



Sluggin' Rebels

SPORTS/12



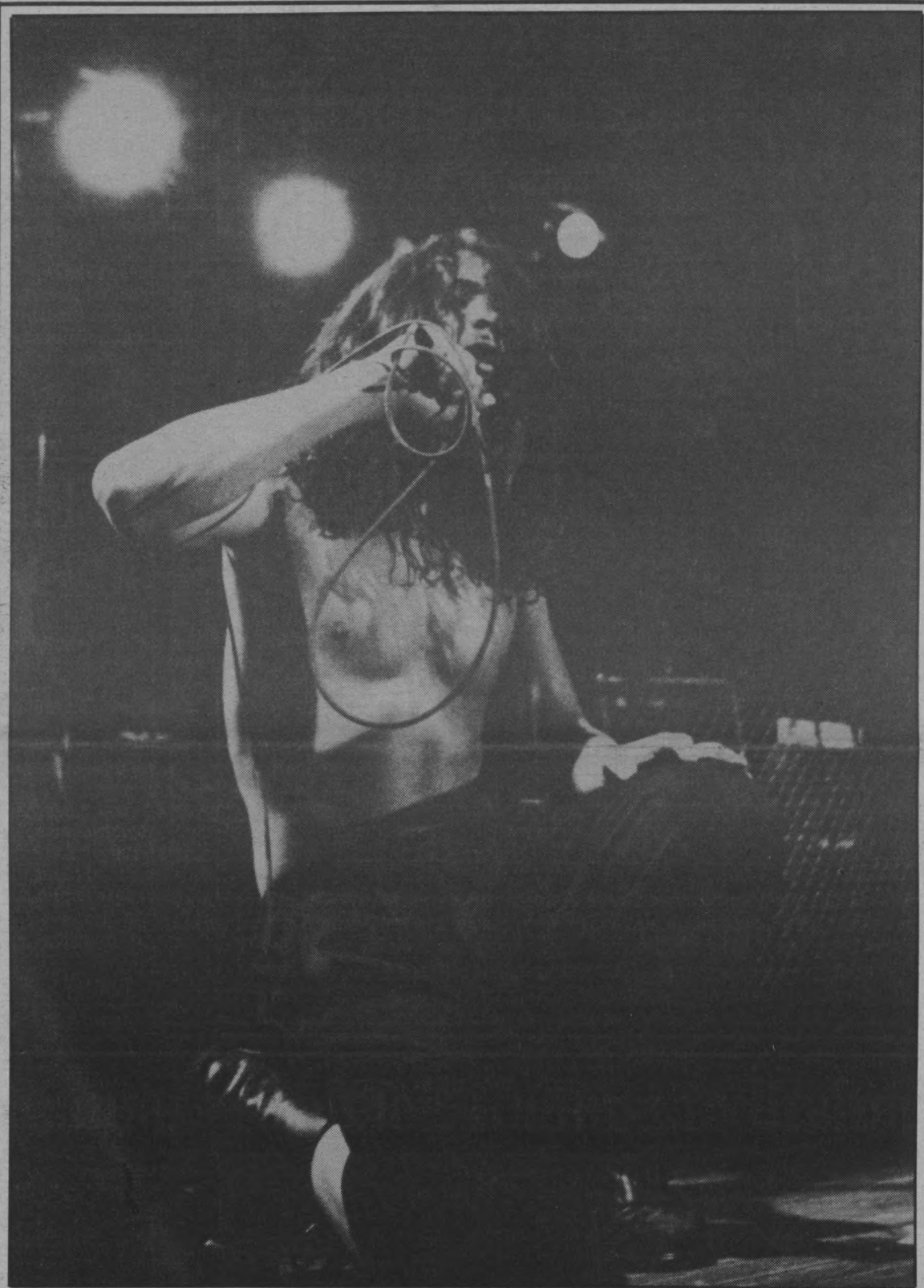
Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 119

April 24, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Gardening

Soundgarden's Chris Cornell proved that he is one bad motorsinger last night when he and his fellow Seattle rockers hit Rob Gym with their raucous show.

Porcupines?

A Sense of Humor Makes 'Funky' Art Gallery a Hit

By Stephanie Pivo
Reporter

Entering the airy, sun-filled gallery, the viewer is immediately aware of the vibrancy and the childlike quality of the art gracing the walls. The colorful porcupines and primitive folk art are inviting, not imposing, and exemplify the Frances Puccinelli Gallery's intent to display the works of artists not considered mainstream.

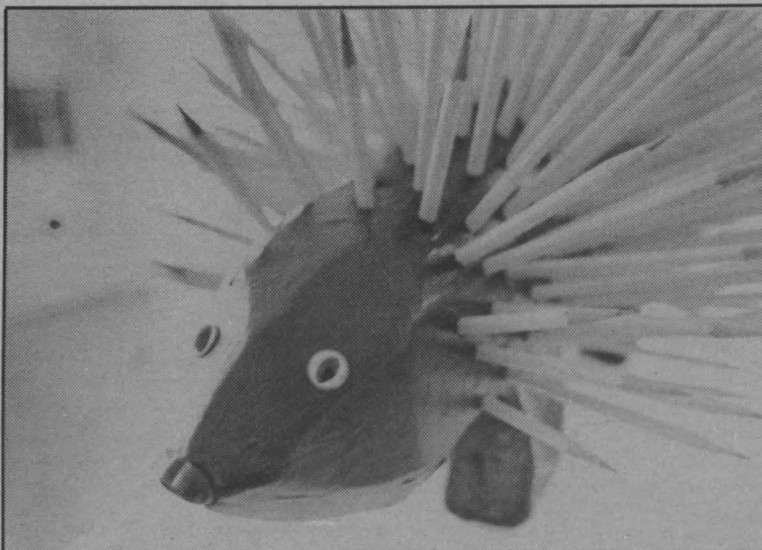
Located in Carpinteria, owner Frances Puccinelli actually began

her gallery in a small coffee shop further down Linden Avenue. However, her rapidly growing collection and clientele required the move to a larger gallery three years ago.

The new gallery's colorful insides are equally matched by its history as the site of a former Masonic temple. But the unusual is what Frances thrives on.

"I look for art with humor, and those (artists) doing unusual contemporary works. Art to live with,

See ART, p.3



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

This spiny creation is an example of "art to live with," the specialty of the Frances Puccinelli Gallery in Carpinteria.

Financial Aid Director Quits Troubled Office

Resignation Comes After 9 Months at Post

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

When Kate Dosil announced on Wednesday that she will step down from her post, she became the second financial aid director to leave the university in the past year.

Dosil said she is leaving the position to return to a job she held earlier at Arizona State University, but said she is glad she had the chance to improve office technology and breathe life into an office whose morale was faltering.

Dosil's predecessor, Michael Alexander, ended his eight-year tenure as financial aid director amid a flap in Jan. 1991, when he was awarded more than \$100,000 in a settlement with the university. In early February last year, Alexander's supervisor Michael Young, vice chancellor of student affairs issued a statement that Alexander had resigned for "personal

reasons."

Among the allegations surrounding Alexander's removal were that he was harassing employees and misusing funds, but nothing substantial came from subsequent inquiries.

When Dosil took over last August, she says she found an office with low morale and a definite need for new direction. "It's been a very extraordinary time here in that a number of changes in the office have been rapid. We have reorganized the office ... and there has been a major improvement in the ability to administer financial aid funds."

Dosil said she has had few dealings with Young, and that her relationship with her more immediate boss, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Gene Awakuni, has been "satisfactory."

Dosil said her employees have

See DOSIL, p.5

Supe Hopefuls Have it Out in COLAB Election Forum

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

There's a wellspring of discontent in the Santa Barbara County business and agriculture communities, a source of voter wrath that challengers in the race for the County Board of Supervisors are hoping to tap.

Incumbent 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace was on enemy ground Wednesday night, defending his environmentalist past in the face of jeers and disbelief from attendees of a candidate forum held by the Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business. The non-profit group has opposed many county environmental restrictions that affect busi-

ness, regulations Wallace has championed during his years as a supervisor.

The other 3rd District candidates — retired police officer Homer Aguilar, cattle rancher Willie Chamberlin and Isla Vista politico Mike Boyd — blamed the area's recessionary woes on excessive fees and an overblown bureaucracy.

"They've gone overboard in their protection. I would like to bring a balance back to the board," Chamberlin said. "My environmental background in ranching, planning and business makes me well qualified to offer a change."

Wallace, a veterinarian and

See FORUM, p.9

Harris Execution Starts Discussion of Death Penalty

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

While tension and debate still reverberated through the campus community following Tuesday's execution of Robert Alton Harris, a small group gathered Thursday at the University Religious Center to discuss a question: Does violence stop violence?

For most, the answer was no. Harris' death in San Quentin's gas chamber brought the group of

See DEATH, p.9

Death Toll Rises From Guadalajara Sewer-Line Explosions

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Fearing more explosions, officials on Thursday ordered the evacuation of a Guadalajara neighborhood near the district wrecked by sewer-line explosions a day earlier. The death toll rose above 200, according to government estimates.

As investigators searched for the cause of the blasts, the governor of the state of Jalisco, Guillermo Cosío Vidaurri, said at least three officials would face criminal negligence charges for not evacuating the area where Wednesday's explosions occurred after residents reported a strong gas smell.

Weeping survivors thronged the streets of Guadalajara's La Reforma district, where the explosions destroyed 20 to 25 square city blocks, hurling cars and trucks into the air and blowing up adobe houses. At least 600 people were hurt and more than 15,000 others left homeless, officials said.

State spokesman Armando Morquecho said damage was estimated at \$300 million.

At a makeshift morgue at a sports stadium, relatives



"If authorities knew about this, why didn't they tell us?"

Ramon Guerra
explosion victim

wailed as they looked at a list of names of the dead identified so far. Every few minutes, an announcement blared from a speaker, telling the bereaved that the government would pay for the funerals.

Residents demanded to know why the government had failed to act promptly on reports of the fumes, and what had caused the buildup of volatile gas in the sewer system.

"If authorities knew about this, why didn't they tell

us?" asked Ramon Guerra, 22, who had helped pull the bodies of his sister and his 6-year-old nephew from the ruins of their home.

The governor identified those who would be charged with negligence as Fire Chief Jose Trinidad Lopez Rivas, Municipal Services Director David Aftimos Partida and Gualberto Limon, head of the agency that operates the municipal sewer system.

Officials said the explosions might have been caused by either an industrial chemical used by a cooking-oil company or by a gasoline spill into the sewer system. The state oil monopoly Pemex denied any responsibility for the blasts, as did the cooking-oil company La Central.

On Thursday, Guadalajara Mayor Enrique Dau Flores ordered the evacuation of about four square blocks in the Alamo district of the city, south of the blast area, after residents said they smelled fumes. The area is surrounded by about 40 factories, including a Pemex plant.

IMF Fears Retrenchment in Russian Economic Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and the International Monetary Fund expressed concern Thursday that Russia may be contemplating a slowdown in its economic-reform program in the face of mounting domestic criticism.

IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said he was worried by news reports that the pace of the Russian reforms could be slowed.

Camdessus said, "What is essential is to strengthen the stance of adjustment and not dilute it."

Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford, speaking at a separate briefing, told reporters he too was bothered by reports that Russia was preparing to back off from its reform efforts by adopting an easier monetary policy that would further jeopardize the value of the ruble and by raising the government's budget deficit.

Mulford said such changes "would have to be regarded as steps backward" that could "complicate negotiations with the IMF" on an economic-support program.

That program is expected to provide the Russians with up to \$4 billion in IMF support as part of a broader \$24 billion Russian aid package for 1992.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar will meet Sunday with top finance officials from the United States and the world's six other richest industrial countries — Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.



Day Care Owner Is Sentenced for 99 Counts of Molestation

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A small-town day-care operator was sentenced to 12 consecutive life prison terms Thursday as children who testified they were molested by him watched from the front row, clutching dolls and teddy bears.

"I am innocent. I have not done these things," Robert F. Kelly said before Judge D. Marsh McLelland ordered one life sentence for each victim, ages 4 to 7.

Some of the children yelled "I hate you" as guards escorted Kelly to a police car to begin the trip to Central Prison in Raleigh.

"See you in a million years," yelled a young girl. Kelly, 44, will not be eligible for parole for 240 years. Prosecutors urged the sentence.

"There is no reason he should be restored to the community at any time," District Attorney H.P. Williams Jr. told the judge. "There's no punishment you can impose on this man that's commensurate for the injuries he has imposed on them."

Kelly owned and operated Little Rascals Day Care Center in Edenton with his wife, Elizabeth. He was convicted Wednesday of 99 counts of sexually abusing children at the center from 1987 to 1989, when it closed. He could have been sentenced to 40 life terms plus 560 years.

Mrs. Kelly and five others are charged with sexual abuse and await separate trials.



Aftershocks Jiggle Area Hit With Recent 6.1 Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks sent ripples of anxiety through Southern California on Thursday, hours after a strong desert earthquake caused isolated damage and dozens of injuries.

Earthquake experts cautioned there was a slight chance Wednesday night's magnitude 6.1 tremor could be a precursor to the long-dreaded "Big One."

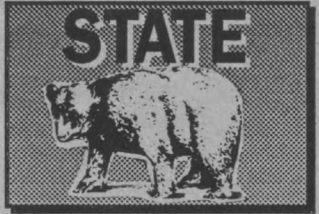
"We're long overdue for one ... so we're advising communities ... to be on their toes," said Lt. Ben Nottingham, spokesman for the Los Angeles County Office of Emergency Management.

The state Office of Emergency Management advised authorities in six Southern California counties to be on alert even though the probability of a great earthquake decreased rapidly with each hour.

By Thursday, the U.S. Geological Survey said the chance of such a shaker had fallen to less than 1-in-20.

Hundreds of tiny aftershocks were felt Thursday near the epicenter. Only two registered more than 4.0 on the Richter scale, said Douglas Smith, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Wednesday night's shaker struck at 9:50 and was centered about 110 miles east of Los Angeles near Palm Springs in Riverside County. A magnitude 4.6 quake shook the same area 2 1/2 hours earlier.



De Klerk Calls for Election to Choose Interim President

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — In a plan that would guarantee South Africa its first Black leader, President F.W. de Klerk proposed Thursday to hold multiracial elections for an interim presidency.

Saying the plan contains "the backbone of democracy," de Klerk provided the greatest detail yet on how he envisions moving from white domination to power-sharing with the 30 million Black majority.

He told Parliament each political party would be able to nominate one candidate for a ruling Executive Council.

The top three to five vote-getters in national elections would sit on the council, with the chairman serving as state president. Chairmanship would rotate every six months, de Klerk said.

A multiracial election would give the Black majority voting rights for the first time and guarantee popular Black leaders, such as Nelson Mandela, a seat on the council and thus the presidency.

There was no immediate comment from Mandela's African National Congress, the main Black movement. The group's offices were closed for the day.

Jobless Claims Hit 6-Month Low; Factory Orders on Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applications for unemployment benefits fell to a six-month low this month, while factory orders for expensive, durable goods advanced moderately in March, the government said Thursday.

"The fruits of the recovery are now reaching American workers and their families," Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said.

Economists said the reports confirm that the recession has ended. They cautioned, however, that growth so far has been strong enough only to stem layoffs, not to put the unemployed back to work.

The number of Americans filing first-time unemployment insurance claims fell to 404,000 for the week ending April 11, down from 416,000 a week earlier and the lowest since early October.

It was the third consecutive weekly decline.

The Commerce Department said durable goods orders, for items such as trucks and turbines expected to last at least three years, rose 1.6 percent to \$122.6 billion last month, a slightly bigger gain than anticipated by analysts.

Jury Begins Deliberations for Trial of Rodney King Beating

SIMI VALLEY (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Thursday on assault charges against four Los Angeles policemen in the beating of Black motorist Rodney King after the judge rejected an 11th-hour mistrial motion.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg placed the case in jurors' hands at 12:50 p.m. after a delay in which one lawyer said outside the jury's presence that he had been "slimed" by prosecutor Terry White.

Attorney Michael Stone demanded a mistrial but the judge instead instructed jurors to not consider any references by any lawyers to "the veracity or personal integrity of any other attorney."

"I feel that I've been slimed and I think the slime has landed on my client," said Stone who represents Officer Lawrence Powell. He said the prosecutor had accused him of lying in final arguments.

The judge said he should have objected during the argument, not a day later.

Weisberg spent more than an hour reading jurors voluminous legal instructions including specific rules involving the charge of assault under color of authority in the King beating.

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We're going to Disneyland!!!!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

So I'm sittin' around contemplating the meaning of the universe and the stars in their courses and planets and all those really meaningful cosmic things when I get asked to write the weather. I mean, what do I really care about the weather when everything as we know can go boom in another big bang. Well, since that probably won't happen for a little while I might as well try. Let's see, it was warm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it'll probably be warm today. You know, nice pool weather. Hmmm, I'd better go over to Mike's room; he has a nice view of the pool.

THURSDAY DOW: ↑9.84 to 3348.61
• Moonset 12:07p, Sat Moonrise 2:13a
• High 68, low 50. Sunset 7:51, Sat Sunrise 6:14
• Tides: Hi, 1:52a (4.2); 5:55p (3.2); Lo, 10:03a (.5)/9:36p (2.9).

News-Press Union Fights Management

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Union employees of the Santa Barbara News-Press are urging readers to drop their subscriptions to the paper after contract disputes with the management reached an impasse this month.

In the last two weeks, disgruntled news workers have been approaching News-Press readers in front of supermarkets asking them to authorize union members to cancel their subscriptions to the paper until management satisfies employees' demands for better work benefits. The current negotiations have been going on since last May.

"We've been negotiating for a new contract for almost a year now. It's like beating our heads against a wall," said union leader and reporter Donald Murphy. "People are frustrated and angry."

Problems began after the New York Times bought the News-Press in 1985. "People who were here before the Times have told me there has been a strong anti-union tone" since then, Murphy said.

Tempers grew hotter three years ago when the paper

joined the International Paper Guild, which Murphy said "is out to make it difficult" for the union. The issue came to a head last June when the union members' contracts ran out, putting management and workers at odds over new contract conditions.

When management presented its most recent "best and final" offer to the union on April 4, members voted not to accept the deal and to launch a decirculation drive the next week.

News-Press publisher Joe Tarrer would not comment on the issue except to say management is making an effort to resolve the situation. "We've been negotiating now for a number of months. We do our negotiating at the table and not in the media," he said.

Although management has appeared unresponsive to the drive, a workers' strike is not in the cards. "They try to ignore it, act like it isn't happening," said copy editor and union member Jim Logan, adding, "striking is not really an option at this point."

The union includes over 40 reporters, photographers, copy editors and news assistants on staff at the News-Press,

See DISPUTE, p.4

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ART: Area Gallery Lures Angelinos

Continued from p.1
art to enjoy," Frances said.

Four or five times a year, Frances travels around the United States searching for unusual artists. Artists have included a southern preacher with the vision that he should paint the Word of God rather than preach. Another artist was illiterate, and Frances even taught him how to spell his name.

But she didn't have to go too far from home to discover one of her unusual artists. The current exhibition, which ends tomorrow, features her husband Keith Puccinelli, whose porcupines are featured along with the works of watercolor painter Elliot Freeman.

Keith is a graphic design artist with his own business, and "Porcupines" marks Keith's debut.

Formerly a sculptor, the first wooden porcupine he ever made sported pencils as quills. Since then, the sharp quills have been constructed out of everything from paint brushes to tire stems.

"The porcupine needs to have its day in the sun. The series is important, it has

some continuity. It's kind of folksy, kind of funky," Keith said.

Keith's effort has even yielded commercial success, with six pieces sold at the opening. "People would come up to me and have stories about porcupines. One person even told me how to cook it," he said.

Freeman took up painting on a whim while he was recovering from an illness, but soon dropped his advertising career. "I never had any ambitions to be an artist. When I first started it was half a joke, half not a joke and as time went on, it became less and less of a joke," he said.

For two weeks, he produced one painting per day. He soon slowed, but vowed to paint 20 paintings a month for the rest of his life. "That was in 1984. I have yet to renege on that vow," he said.

The gallery's assistant director, Sue Dumm, said that Freeman's work has been readily accepted by the community despite its controversial content. "My Colored Friend" addresses the problem of racism while "What Makes a Person Nor-

mal" revels in the normality of homosexuality.

"This painting (What Makes a Person Normal) is my personal favorite although some would not agree. A group of grammar school kids came by and one little girl said, 'It's nasty,' but the teacher handled the situation well," Dumm said.

Frances is developing a wide base of support for the gallery.

"Some people come to see, some people come to buy. Some come to support the artist. The community has been wonderful," Dumm said.

Recently, the gallery has been drawing crowds from the Los Angeles community as well, due to the explosion in popularity of folk and primitive art. "The support of the Los Angeles community is wonderful," Dumm said.

But the next exhibit may draw more viewers from Santa Barbara. UCSB Professor Emeritus Howard Fenton, who retired from the Art Studio Department in 1976, will have a showing of his oil paintings from April 28-May 30.

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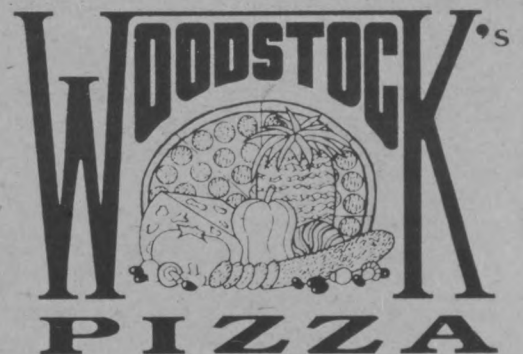
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Asbestos Removal Tactics Upset Family

By Sloane Strickler
 Reporter

The fright conjured up by the word asbestos struck home for a UCSB student and his family last week when they discovered the substance was being removed from the apartment next door.

Amir Koohestani, a UCSB student living in the university-owned West Side Apartments with his family, was unpleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when he returned home from the library to find workers removing asbestos from the unit next to his.

"When they spray for ants they give everyone a three-day notice. ... It's not paint they're dealing with here," Koohestani said.

The entrance to the vacant neighboring apartment was draped with tarps for most of the weekend as CST Environmental, an asbestos removal company based in Anaheim, Calif., worked to take up the kitchen and bathroom tiles.

According to Kris Nishi, UCSB's asbestos specialist, the asbestos-containing substance was in the glue that holds the tiles to the floor.

However, "the danger was very low," said Nishi, adding the type of asbestos used could not easily be broken apart and released into the atmosphere.

But despite the low danger level, Koohestani was not soothed. He said the asbestos warnings inside the apartment scared him, especially since the apartment's entrance was open while his small children unknowingly played outside.

Koohestani believed he should have "at least been notified about the removal."

But Maintenance Supervisor Mark Cuny, whose office is in charge of both the supervision and notification of all asbestos removal, said it is university policy only to notify those who are "inconvenienced."

Cuny also said leaving the door open was a standard procedure for this type of removal.

Still, Koohestani contended the operation could have posed a health risk to his family and believes the university did a very poor job of handling the situation.

"I would have wanted the choice to be able to move my

family out for the weekend," Koohestani said. "They denied me this choice."

Although people are exposed to asbestos everyday, Nishi acknowledged that it is "a touchy subject" because it is publicly known as a cancer-causing agent.

Asbestos, a natural resource that has been used by humans since Charlemagne's time, has been a prized substance over the centuries because the fibrous material is very durable and resistant to fire and heat.

"Asbestos is great for what it is intended to do," Nishi said.

In the past 100 years, asbestos was widely used in the manufacture of various building materials, such as draperies, pipe insulation, floor tiles, and lining for walls and ceilings.

Nishi said UCSB was no exception to the prolific use of the substance, adding that every structure on campus except for the recently completed Engineering II building contain some amount of asbestos-contaminated material.

But the charmed view of asbestos came to an abrupt end in the late 1960s when asbestos miners developed lung cancer and other lung diseases that were traced to inhalation of the material's fibers. Because of the connection between asbestos and lung cancer, the Environmental Protection Agency declared it a hazardous material in 1971, and began phasing out its use.

Although there have been no documented cases of any asbestos-related illnesses in people other than the miners, the continued removals are necessary, Nishi said.

"There is enough documentation that asbestos causes cancer, but the evidence couldn't determine at what level it was safe," Nishi said.

Nishi said the university has been working hard to remove the asbestos found on campus. "The university has been very pro-active in asbestos abatement," she said.

The asbestos removal project has also involved university-owned off-campus apartments. In February, asbestos was removed from the El Dorado apartment complex on El Colegio, and for this project tenants from three apartments had to be relocated.

Several campus buildings are scheduled for asbestos removal next year, including the Anacapa Residence Hall.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Women and nature: why?

H. Patricia Hynes

In her book *The Recurring Silent Spring*, H. Patricia Hynes shows alarming parallels between the use of agricultural chemicals and herbicides indicted in Rachel Carson's pivotal 1962 book *Silent Spring* and the current boom in reproductive technology. She'll compare the abuse of chemicals and technology in nature and on women in her lecture "The Science and Sex of *Silent Spring*".



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DISPUTE

Continued from p.3
 Murphy said. Although some progress has been made between the two parties, he said union members are holding out for third-party arbitration and better

pension plans that they believe the 200 non-union News-Press workers outside the newsroom are receiving.

"We want third-party arbitration. It would be mutually agreed upon where the arbitrators come from," he added. "They're acting like

judge and jury. It's just not very satisfying."

If a worker believes he was unjustly fired by management, his only recourse is to resolve the issue with management. Murphy said if an objective arbitrator were in place, workers' concerns would be dealt with

more fairly.

Despite management's attempts to work with union members, disgruntled workers believe they're up against a wall. "We're really pissed off. This is a really vile paternalism," Logan said. "All we want is to be treated with a little respect."

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ANTHONY HOPKINS
 ★ HOWARDS END (PG)
 5:15 8:15
 PLUS 2:15 SAT/SUN/WED

SUNDAY ENCORE SERIES
 APRIL 26 AT 11:00 AM
 CUKOR'S MY FAIR LADY

SWAP MEET
 907 S. KELLOGG AVE
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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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A TICKETMASTER LOCATION
 "A LIGHTER SHADE OF BROWN"

ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:00 AM
 "GERARDO"

METRO 4
 618 STATE STREET
 SANTA BARBARA

PASSED AWAY (PG-13)
 2:30 5:15 7:45 10:00

WILLEM DAFOE
 WHITE SANDS (R)
 2:15 5:00 7:30 10:05

YEAR OF THE COMET (PG-13)
 2:45 5:45 8:00 10:15

MY COUSIN VINNY (R)
 7:15 9:55

FERGULLY
 THE LAST RAINFOREST (G)
 2:15 4:30

GRANADA 3
 1216 STATE STREET
 SANTA BARBARA

STEPHEN KING'S
 SLEEPWALKERS (R)
 5:30 8:00 10:10
 PLUS SAT./SUN. 1:15 3:20

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
 BASIC INSTINCT (R)
 5:00 7:45 10:15
 PLUS SAT./SUN. 1:45

DANA CARVEY
 WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13)
 5:15 7:30 9:45
 PLUS SAT./SUN. 2:15

FAIRVIEW TWIN
 251 N. FAIRVIEW
 GOLETA

THUNDERHEART (R)
 7:10 9:50 PLUS 1:40 4:25 SA/SU

SHARON STONE
 BASIC INSTINCT (R)
 7:00 9:40 PLUS 1:30 4:15 SA/SU

FIESTA 5
 916 STATE STREET
 SANTA BARBARA

DEEP COVER (R)
 1:30 3:40 5:50 8:00 10:10

THUNDERHEART (R)
 2:15 5:00 7:45 10:15

WHITE MEN CANT JUMP (R)
 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

BEETHOVEN (PG)
 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE
 STRAIGHT TALK (PG)
 5:30 9:35 PLUS
 THE CUTTING EDGE (PG)
 3:25 7:30

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
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CINEMA TWIN
 6050 HOLLISTER AVE.
 GOLETA

CITY OF JOY (PG-13)
 7:00 9:45 PLUS 1:30 4:15 SA/SU

WHITE MEN CANT
 JUMP (R)
 7:10 9:35 PLUS 2:00 4:30 SA/SU

PLAZA DE ORO TWIN
 371 S. HITCHCOCK WAY
 SANTA BARBARA

\$3.50 DOUBLE FEATURES

UNDER SUSPICION (R)
 8:00 PLUS 3:40 SA/SU

THE HAND THAT ROCKS
 THE CRADLE (R) 5:45

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
 (PG-13) 8:15 PLUS 3:00 SA/SU
 BUGSY (R)
 5:30

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 FAIRVIEW

you can squeeze us into this little space and put us at the very bottom of the page but you can't make us stop raving about **COUPON TUESDAY!**

Environmentalism

Activists Becoming Endangered Species

By Traci Boyle
Reporter

As the 1992 Earth Week celebrations draw to a close this weekend, environmental activists are looking back on two years of declining interest in their movement.

The California Public Interest Research Group has seen the most noticeable drop in membership and activity after its UCSB chapter lost its negative student checkoff fee in 1990.

"With the loss of the negative checkoff fee, CalPIRG can no longer afford to pay for a full-time recruitment position and face the decision of whether to concentrate on environmental action or future recruitment," said Brent Foster, one of the few active members left in the organization.

In the past, CalPIRG had kept a core group of at least 40 active participants, according to Mark Milstein, a former director of the group's statewide board. About 30 percent of the campus used to participate in at least small ways, such as signing petitions or sending letters to government officials, he said.

Environmental activism today contrasts with the situation two years ago, when the much-hyped 20th anniversary of Earth Day received widespread financial support and a great deal of media attention. The celebration was an effective impetus for student involvement.

Diana Francis, the student affairs officer for the Environ-

mental Studies Department, said the department saw a 300 percent boost in major declarations after the 1990 event. "Unfortunately, no one really cares about the 21st or 22nd anniversary. The attention and enthusiasm have inevitably faded away," she said.

Some campus activists believe an increase in feelings of helplessness and a lack of faith in the government are responsible for the declining interest.

"There is just apathy on the part of the students. They're disgusted with all the politics and feel (involvement) is just not worth the effort," said Kristine Puich, a member of Campus Greens, an organization with only four active participants.

Milstein, who is chair of the newly formed A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, is disenchanted by the lack of interest.

"Before you could see groups with tables outside the UCen every day," he said. "They're just not as visible or public now. There are not enough people that have enthusiasm to work on all the projects."

Added Foster: "It is puzzling to me that environmental studies students who are supposedly most concerned with the environment aren't more involved."

Time is also a significant factor. "It is easy for students to say 'I don't have the time' and quickly get discouraged," said junior environmental studies major Jenna Garmon, one of the main coordinators of this weekend's Earth Day Festival.

DOSIL: Departure Surprises, Saddens Employees

Continued from p.1
been surprised at her decision. "Their initial reaction is one of surprise, but I think as they've come to know me, they have wished me well. I think they have the spirit to move on," she said.

Associate Financial Aid Director Ron Andrade said Dosil has managed the program well in the 10

months she has been on the job, and has greatly improved office morale. "Since Kate has been here, she has brought together a group of people in a way I don't think anyone else could. There will be no one who will miss her more than I," he said.

Bill Villa, the longtime director of admissions who

has worked closely with Dosil, said he has been very impressed with her direction. "I think she did a wonderful job. In my recollection, she really accomplished some wonderful things," he said. "I was very surprised to hear that she was leaving, and I think there has to be another reason that I may not be privy

to." Brad Hardison, an administrative assistant in the financial aid office said: "It's been super working for her, even though I've only been here since December. She is definitely an effective manager and I know she really does care about the students."

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OPINION

"Nothing is more conducive to peace of mind than not having any opinion at all."
Georg Christoph Lichtenberg

Threats to Diné C

Joanna Renema

For the traditional Navajo (Diné in the Navajo language), land is at the center of life and religion. Instructed by their creator to remain on and care for their ancestral land through daily offerings, prayers and ceremonies, traditional Diné women believe it is their spiritual responsibility to protect this land for future generations.

The women still carry on the old sacred ways, which are bound together with their weaving traditions. To traditional Diné, there is no separation between their religious and daily lives. As children grow, parents and grandparents instruct them how to perform their spiritual obligation to the land. They consider the mining of coal and uranium a violation of the body of Mother Earth. To the Diné, the coal is her liver and uranium her lungs — to extract these resources is unthinkable.

Livestock, especially sheep, are central to the Diné economy. A family's herd provides them with meat and pelts for trade, as well as wool for weaving. No part of the animal is wasted. The Diné Nation was self-sufficient before the U.S. federal government intruded upon its sovereignty.

Since the passage of Public Law 93-531 in 1974, the federal government has imposed restrictions upon the traditional Diné in Big Mountain Area. These restrictions have caused hardship, stress and suffering. Public Law 93-531 authorized the partitioning of the Diné Hopi

Joint Use Area court-ordered of 90 percent, mainstay of Diné strongly against the Diné from traditional Hopi traded and in- ries, and shar- life. The real di- continues to be, be- dians who are mineral develop- and their triba- side forces the- ment. The trad- all livestock co- water diversion- monial grow- immediately.

"I cannot u- U.S. govern- things! If I can- went to your c- down your chu- would be arres- see that you a- stroying my rel- same thing. Th- Diné elder.

The Wome- tance Project- people all ove- been working- Diné weavers- through their- us who wor- together with- families are hel- nomic resistan- tion. We are su- to carry on the- life and protec- Joanna Ren- joring in anth- onmental stu-

OPINION "I don't smoke, drink or eat... Oh, he's just my imagination of the future!"

OPINION "They're going to hear your opinion!"

OPINION "Welcome to Fantasy Island!"

OPINION "After each year there is a little less doing to do."

Why You Didn't Vote
Editorial
The Associated Students have an election that is very important to you. It is the time to elect the student body officers who will be responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote.

He's Dead, Jim!
Editorial
Campus Politics Needs Resurrection of Interest in Important Issues for General Elections

The Nexus Wishlist: an Active Student Body
Editorial
Welcome back, Nexus. Hope you had a great year. We are excited to see you back in the Nexus office. We hope you will continue to be an active part of the student body.

In Search of Leadership
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

Politics is Bullshit
Editorial
Politics is a game. It is a game of power and influence. It is a game that is played by the rich and the powerful. It is a game that is played for the sake of power.

Can't You Hold It?
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

Same Ol' Same Ol'
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

Hey Mommy! Look at the Clowns!
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

Say No to Oil, Ride Your Bike
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

Taking Advantage of a Golden Opportunity
Editorial
The student body officers are the leaders of the student body. They are responsible for the future of the university. We urge you to vote for the best candidates.

What if Somebody Gave an Earth Day, and Nobody Came?

What if Somebody Gave an Election, and Nobody Came?

What if Somebody Gave a Damn?

What if Somebody Gave a

OPINION "Cut the Chemical Catastrophes"

OPINION "Burn, Baby, Burn"

OPINION "Looking for Representation"

OPINION "Hey, Don't Be Stupid!"

OPINION "A Golden Opportunity for Student Impact"

We've written the apathy editorial so many times, it even makes us sick. What's wrong with you people?

OPINION "Leadership"

OPINION "The Nexus Wishlist: an Active Student Body"

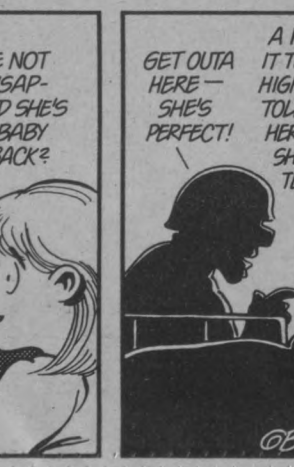
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A PERFECT SAINT, IT TURNS OUT, HER HIGHER SELF JUST TOLD ME THAT IN HER PREVIOUS LIFE, SHE WAS MOTHER TERESA!



WOW... SHE MUST BE LIKE A SCOUT OR SOMETHING.



My education has become a mixture of studying and the game. I am interested in reading a wide variety of books because it allows me to understand something from a view I previously never would have considered. The such a wide variety of ways that people think, write and that it is incredible. Reading opens the naive and dis-



Culture

Use Area, and upheld a 1972 ordered livestock reduction percent, thus threatening the way of Diné culture. Traditional Hopi elders have spoken against the relocation of Diné from their homelands. The Hopi and Diné have and intermarried for centuries and share a deep regard for all. The real dispute was, and continues to be, between traditional Diné who are opposed to land and resource development on their lands and the tribal councils and outposts that support development. The traditional Diné ask that livestock confiscation, fencing, diversion and threats to ceremonial grounds be stopped immediately.

cannot understand how the government can do these things. If I came to your city and burned your churches and burned your church or destroyed it, I would be arrested and put in jail. I know that you are burning and destroying my religious places; it is the same thing. That is how I see it." — Hopi elder.

Women's Weaving Resistance Project began in 1986 and has spread all over the country. Weavers are working together to help the weavers support themselves through their traditional art. All of the work on this project is done by the weavers and their families. They are helping to build an eco-resistance to forced relocation. We are supporting the weavers through their traditional way of life and protect their sacred land. *Anna Renema is a senior major in anthropology and environmental studies.*



Earth Day Priorities

Brent Foster

Although Saturday's Earth Day Concert is still to come, April 22nd, Earth Day, has passed. The sun rose in the morning and set in the evening just as it had the day before.

And just like the day before, the destruction of the Earth's environment continued, even on Earth Day. Forests were clear cut, our air, land and water were polluted, bio-diversity was decreased, wild land was "developed," new toxics were created, energy consumption increased, the world's population grew and our growing pile of nuclear waste got a little larger. It was business as usual.

Many politicians spoke publicly about how important environmental protection is, while their everyday actions show their true concern is not for tomorrow's environment, but for the short-term economy of today. Industrial exploiters continued to abuse our small fragile planet as their television commercials honored them for their commitment to "environmental protection." Amidst all this, the majority of students sat complacently as the world they and their children will have to live in was being destroyed.

Politicians have always lied, industrialists are known to exploit, but students are not supposed to be apathetic!

Everyone is busy. Too busy to vote, too busy to read the newspaper, too busy to be aware of the world around them and definitely too busy to get involved.

But too busy to watch MTV? Too busy to grab a few beers at Woodstock's? Too busy to go party on the weekend? No way.

My point is not to criticize these things, but merely to point out that lacking "the time to get involved" is not, in most cases, a time issue at all but instead a matter of priorities. What is important in your life will dictate how your time is spent.

Take a second and think about whether the environment you will have to live in for the rest of your life should be one of your top priorities. If you think it should be, get involved. Wake up those around you. Join a group or start your own, but don't just pass the worsening environmental problems on to the next generation as many of our parents did to us.

Whether or not the environment of tomorrow will be protected or exploited is not up to lawmakers and corporations, it is up to students.

If students decide to get involved, environmental change will occur and if they don't then we can look forward to more years of token gestures and watered-down policies as the quality of life for everything on Earth continues to decline.

Brent Foster is a sophomore majoring in environmental studies.

Class ... My Kingdom for One Little Class

of thinking that television forces to be quiet. Too much television and you're no longer watching it; it is watching you. Back to reading.

Wilson and others impose on this last sacred ground to the point where I have become a little bitter about attending a university. School has become a business, thus, getting classes is not longer a choice of what interests me. I have submitted to playing The Game.

I've been trying to get whatever class I can. I don't care what I get, just as long as it's four units of upper division Letters and Sciences. I know I can find interest in any course offered by the university here. As my father has always told me, there is never such a thing as a boring professor or subject, only a boring student. Translation: If you pay attention, you should be able to find something interesting to you. If not, you are a boring person.

Another reason professors can afford to add a student to their class this late in the quarter is that many students haven't even begun reading the course material yet. It's still before midterms (in some classes). Better yet, what about those students who've missed class and haven't begun the reading yet? I'll be in the same boat as them.

As of now, however, I'm in a sea of shit with no boat in sight. I'm ready to graduate from college. I'm determined to. I just want to breathe. Please stop suffocating me.

I just want to play The Game that has been set up for me by our lovely university. Stand, twirl here, hop on one foot with your other foot behind your head. One class to graduate. I just can't keep up. I'm being suffocated by the university and I just want to breathe. Let me be free. Give me freedom. Give me something to read. Give me a class.

Cool, it worked, my heartbeat has mellowed out. I'm stressed but relaxed now. Time to go try to add a class. If you are a faculty member reading this and are willing to offer a space to me in an upper division L&S class (excluding required English courses), pass/no pass or for a grade, please call me at or before 3 p.m. Friday at 562-8345. I would be most adaptive, but still honest.

David Lyell, a senior English major, is a Nexus reporter.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Lisa Nicolaysen
Photos by Gerry Melendez

Would you have participated in the execution of Robert Alton Harris?



No. It's barbaric. I think it's from the Middle Ages, this isn't the Inquisition.
Amir Blachman, sophomore, undeclared



No way. I don't believe in taking human lives.
Chris Gallery, resident, Isla Vista



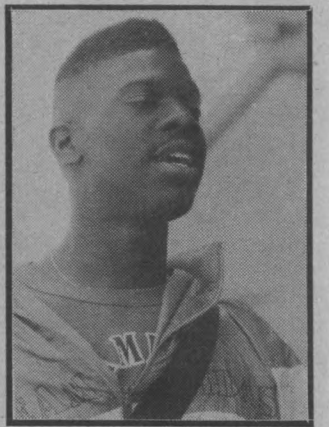
No. I wouldn't have, because I'm a humanitarian.
Monica Kang, UCSB alumnus, business economics



No, I wouldn't have because I don't think it solves the problem. I think it doesn't show any human progress.
Ruben Ortiz, senior, Spanish & Portuguese



No, I couldn't have done that. I couldn't have taken the power in my hands to take another person's life.
Patty Krueger, sophomore, English



Most definitely yes. This is a triple murderer. There are bad people in this world and he deserved what he got.
Stuart Thomson, senior, Law and Society

B Z Z Z Z Z ! A H H H ! ELECTRIC HALF PAGE:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. While you were at the beach yesterday, getting skin cancer, I was at the computer, doing this half page and getting eye cancer. While you might have to get hunks of skin removed, I might actually go blind - so appreciate this!

Hi! Death here. By now I'm sure you all know about California's 1st execution in 25 years...

and, while effective, we feel that gas is a tad bit inhumane.

To make up for this, we are proposing a new system - "Choose your own method of execution"™ - the fun way to die! Here are some options you might opt for.

- Overdose on Alka-Seltzer
- Skydiving with a cocktail umbrella parachute
- Favorite video game goes virtual reality.
- Choke on a fetal whale.
- Go to the zoo and get buried in monkey shit.

- climb into a giant manmade womb and have yourself aborted - this one's only legal because its our womb - not yours!!
- get kicked in the head by Pelé when you're buried up to your neck
- "The Dr. Strangelove Special" - have yourself placed in the nose of a MERV missile and launch to some foreign country... "Do you have the nerve to ride a MERV?"

FIN
for Nerdiez

JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus



Don Knotts ... In Our Memories

DEATH

Continued from p.1
five together for an emotional conversation on whether the death penalty in California is a moral or effective deterrent to brutal crimes. The discussion was followed by a series of prayers.

The group discussion was a haven for rational expression of the emotions the execution brought out, said sophomore psychology major Dena Dial.

"It's such an emotional issue that it helps to talk about it in an environment where people are respecting each other," she said, adding that impromptu discussions with other people on campus can often degenerate into yelling matches. "It's easy to end up insulting each other."

Vicar Mark Gardner of St. Michael's University Church, who organized and moderated the discussion, expressed certainty that the violence of capital punishment is self-destructive.

"Violence does not stop

violence and until we recognize that our society is going to be trapped in a cycle of violence," Gardner said.

Isla Vista Michael Chang disagreed, claiming the death penalty will make criminals stop and think before they commit heinous murders. Chang argued the focus should be on the victim, not the criminal.

"In this country we have a warped system of justice," Chang said. "The money and care are concentrated on the criminal and not the victims. We spend \$30,000 a year keeping a criminal in the Lompoc prison. Couldn't the money be better spent on people in society who are hungry and poor?"

Fresh off of a plane from London, England, Daren Austin, who is studying at UCSB's postgraduate Institute of Theoretical Physics, was here for only two weeks before Harris was killed, a media spectacle that brought home the real meaning of culture shock.

Austin said that in England, capital punishment was abolished because peo-



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

St. Michael's Vicar Mark Gardner addresses a group debating the pros and cons of the death penalty.

ple were afraid of the eventual death of an innocent person.

"For anyone to believe in the death penalty, in something which is so final, we must believe completely in the infallibility of the justice system, for if even one innocent person is put to death,

then the system has completely broken down," Austin said.

"I would rather that we have a society where some guilty people walk free than one where innocent people are punished," Austin said, adding that no justice system is without its flaws.

FORUM

Continued from p.1
four-term supervisor, said that in spite of the recession and the county's belt-tightening, he does not plan to abandon his support for county environmental oversight, and opposes deregulation of the business community.

Environmental agencies can be made less expensive and rigorous through restructuring, Wallace said.

"We will be making upgrades and streamlining" to save money in public agencies, he said, promising that the county budget will be balanced by the July budget hearings. "We have to set public health and safety as a priority," he added.

Boyd said that incorporation of Isla Vista and Goleta into a city could save the county up to \$10 million. He also proposed the elimi-

nation of 52 middle-management positions in county government, and the consolidation of the Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District with those in San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties.

"This would equalize fees across the tri-counties," Boyd said, adding that APCD fees are markedly higher than fees in surrounding counties, which helps to drive businesses from the area.

A panel including representatives from agriculture, labor and the Goleta Chamber of Commerce asked candidates how they plan to change what they termed an anti-business climate in the county.

"One of my number-one priorities is to make this city much friendlier to the private sector," Chamberlin said. "If you think I'm for deregulation, you're look-

ing at the wrong man. But the pendulum has swung too far to protecting every bit of the environment at all costs."

Wallace said the recession in Santa Barbara County is no worse than in other areas of the state, and noted that county fees are comparable to other counties. Many regulations are implemented at the state and federal levels, and the county must enforce them, Wallace said. His claims

were met with angry disagreement from the audience of about 35.

"I would contend that there is not an anti-business sentiment on the Board of Supervisors," Wallace said, defending environmental concerns and public health measures opposed by COLAB.

"We can't sacrifice public health. There are cleanups all over this state because there was no regulation 20 years ago," Wallace said.

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By Bill Watterson

SO SUSIE DIDN'T KISS YOU TODAY?
NOPE! IN FACT, AFTER I PUT A WORM IN HER HAIR, SHE KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KICKED ME IN THE SHINS!

THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ZOOMING POPULARITY.
NOPE! MY HOROSCOPE WAS COMPLETELY WRONG AGAIN! THE PLANETS OBVIOUSLY HAVE NO INFLUENCE ON ME!

WHAT A RELIEF TO KNOW MY LIFE ISN'T CONTROLLED BY OUTSIDE FORCES! I'M THE MASTER OF MY OWN FATE!

...TO A POINT, OF COURSE.
THE PAPER SHOULD PRINT MOM'S DAILY PREDICTIONS. THOSE SURE COME TRUE.

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GOLF SHOES

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Jackson Browne to Celebrate Earth Day in I.V.

By Patrick Byrne
Reporter

This weekend promises to be jampacked with fun and environmental awareness all over the area in commemoration of Sun Day, this year's Earth Day celebration.

Local rocker Jackson Browne will be at Isla Vista's own Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday highlighting the musical festivities of the afternoon there. Other performers include Evil Farmer and Los Guys.

Green Party congressional challenger Mindy Lorenz and Sierra Club Associate Director Carl Pope will be among the speakers at the concert.

Other politicians, educators and environmental groups will be found at various booths throughout the park, according to A.S. Environmental Board Chairman Mark Milstein.

"It's a real positive event, so all groups on campus can get out to the rest of the student body," Milstein said.

Downtown, an "Earth School" will begin Saturday

morning at the Peace Resource Center, where military pollution, planetary healing and environmental conflict resolution will be discussed, Peace Resource Director Steve Freedkin said.

An Earth Day benefit concert at the County Bowl Saturday evening will feature Browne, Michael McDonald and David Crosby.

Santa Barbara's Alameda Park will be bustling with more exhibits and musicians all day Sunday, where arts and crafts for young children and political forums for adults will be available.

"There will be seven candidates running for offices on the district, state and federal levels of government" at the forums, Freedkin said.

Sola Street will be the sight of an alternative transportation display of vehicles running on natural gas, electricity, human power and solar energy, Earth Day coordinator Carol Hawkes said.

"Come and see the human-powered kite vehicle, which can go 50 miles per hour," Hawkes added.

Budget Debate Postponed One Week by Leg Council

Associated Students Legislative Council decided to table A.S. President Rachel Doherty's 1992-93 budget Wednesday night, leaving some student groups in the dark about what to do.

Because council members had very little opportunity to examine the budget, and because Finance Board failed to make an alternative budget recommendation, Doherty suggested early in the meeting that the council table the issue.

"I didn't know which Finance Board budget was to be compared to mine, and I understand that nothing was voted on Monday," Doherty said.

Several student groups showed up at the meeting to discuss their budget allocations without knowing the budget would wait another week. The council listened to their grievances and encouraged them to return next Wednesday if they were still concerned.

—Sal Pizarro

UNLV

Cont. from back page too boring for Santa Barbara lately. The Gauchos have won three in a row, including a victory over eighth-ranked Pepperdine on Monday, and have taken two of three games in each of their last two Big West series. This weekend's set with the Rebels, which begins this afternoon at Campus Diamond (2:30, KCSB 91.9 FM), could go a long way for UCSB in regaining

Big West respectability. UNLV (25-17 overall, 8-7 conference) is in fifth place in the league standings, while the Gauchos (24-16-1, 6-9) are in sixth.

Ferrer's biggest concern will be neutralizing the Rebels' all-conference candidate Tony Miran, who leads the team with a .365 batting average (7 HRs) and is also UNLV's best starting pitcher (7-3, 2.93).

The Gauchos continue to be led by junior shortstop Danny Lane, who ranks fifth in the league with a

.374 batting mark. Second baseman David Waco has increased his average to .315, and designated hitter Chris Johnson leads Santa Barbara in the power categories with nine home runs and 44 RBIs.

A sweep of the Rebels would move UCSB into fifth place, and with four teams from the Big West expected to be chosen to the NCAA postseason tournament, the Gauchos feel that they're not out of the playoff picture quite yet.

"Since I've been here I've

had teams have runs like 12-0, 19-1, 25-3 and 44-4 over two seasons," Ferrer said. "And those teams didn't have wins over four or five top-20 teams like this group does."

Junior Armando Delsi (4-5, 4.39) is scheduled to get the start this afternoon for Santa Barbara while freshman Steve Lane (6-2, 2.96) will get the nod on Saturday. Left-hander Mike Wolger (2-0, 7.45) will start the series finale on Sunday. The Saturday and Sunday games each begin at 1 p.m.

TENNIS

Cont. from back page dominated in the regular season against Big West competition. UCSB's only conference loss came on the road at UNLV.

"I think we're the best

team in the Big West, and we proved it this year," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "I don't think this setup is as accurate as it could be for finding the best team ... maybe the best players at each spot, but not the best team."

—Chris Ballard

TRIP

Cont. from back page the Gauchos play host to #6 Cal State Fullerton at Dwight Murphy Field at 1 p.m. Fullerton (32-15) is third in the Big West with a 14-8 conference record.

The Titans are led by junior pitcher Tiffany Boyd, who is 23-5 on the year, has 220 strikeouts in 192 innings and sports a 0.69 ERA. On offense, Fullerton junior Denise DeWalt is tops in the Big West with a .390 batting average.

—Jason Masini

Crew Teams Back on Road

It's back to normal for the UCSB men's and women's crew teams this weekend, as they return to the road for the West Coast Championships at Sacramento.

The event will be a difficult test for the Gauchos, as their many rowers will be racing in multiple events and different categories. In addition, the races will go all day long, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

According to women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow, the team to beat will be UC Davis, which has returned many of its rowers from last year. The varsity and novice women will each be entering an openweight four, an openweight eight, a lightweight four and a lightweight eight.

Though the Gauchos are favored, Hanchrow was cautious.

"Every race will be a tough rowed race," Hanchrow said. "That's good and better for us. But we have a lot to lose. We have our work cut out for us."

On the men's side, the Gauchos varsity will enter a lightweight four and eight, as well as a heavyweight four and eight. The junior varsity will also send a heavyweight boat. The novice will be entering a heavyweight and lightweight eight, as well as a frosh eight and four.

—Ross French

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Like Kids?
Here is an opportunity to help organize and conduct an art contest for local children. The theme of the art contest is "Celebrating a Smoke-Free Life." The art will be displayed at various Santa Barbara locations (Central Library, Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Local Banks) during Great American Smokeout (November 15-21, 1992). For more information, contact: Robert Schreiber, Health Education 893-2914.



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BALCONY VERY CLEAN 92/93
LEASE CALL CRAIG 685-5620

2 N/S Roommates needed to share
large rm 6710 Pasado Apt 3 June
92/93 Unfurnished/Clean/
Parking \$350 Call Kevin
685-2746 or come by

3 M/F N/S ROOMMATES
NEEDED FOR GREAT DP APT
FOR 92-93 ONLY 350/MO
KILLER BALCONY, VIEW &
PARKING 6525 DP #D CALL
PAUL 685-7013 ANYTIME.

6570 #1 D.P.
2 Lg. bdrm. 2 1/2 bth., furn. Avail.
mid-June to Sept. 1 Price negoti-
able. Call 685-2521.

6597 Trigo Rd. one bed one bath,
male. Rent \$250 everything
paid. Call 968-0253. We need
someone right now!

FEMALE N/S NEEDED TO
SHARE 2bd 2ba w/balcony at
6512 Seville for 92/93 \$290/mo
Call Elandriel 685-6713

HOUSE IN I.V., LEASE
STARTING JUNE 15. Small
single rooms from \$320 to \$355.
Shared rooms from \$235ea. to
\$275ea. 6740 Sueno, Frank
685-7996

NEED M/F 4 SRM 427MO. & F2
SHARE RM \$308MO. OCEAN-
SIDE DP VIEW FUN/STUDY
JUNE 92-93 -VICKI/ELISE
685-0251.

Oceanside DP 6503 #3 4F/M
needed 2 rooms avail 289mo.
685-7797 or 685-0465. Big rooms
call Ren or Doug.

Own rm in IV duplex must be
quiet N/S no drugs/alcohol \$425
mo. Includes utilities laundry
rm. CALL MARK.

COMPUTERS

APPLE IMAGEWRITER II
Great Condition, New Ribbon,
Cover, Box of paper ONLY \$130
Call Ted 685-2855

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etc.
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call 893-2102. For
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equipment call our
voice mail at 893-8646.

GREEK MESSAGES

AEPis Get Ready To Have A
Blast When We Tee Off Tonight!
Golf Has Never Been Such Fun.
Love The Chi-Os

ALPHA CHI'S
Get ready to rock 'n roll on the
S.S. Minow tonight as we sail the
Santa Barbara seas toward Gil-
gan's Island. Have fun!

Alpha Chi Omega
Thanks for having your
S.T.V.D.S. party at
Giovanni's

CHI OMEGA NEOPHYTES
THE PRELUDE is almost at its
end-Congrats & get ready for
INITIATION!

GREEKS!
WE NEED YOU for our new SB
Ofc. xlnr PT/FT income for
energetic, positive leaders.
CALL NOW! 818 889-1125.

Hey SAE!
Get ready to bang your heads at
the Head Bangers Ball tonight!
Love, ALPHA PHI

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Congratulations to ALL!
Theta loves you!

KAPPAS-Good luck at Derby
Days this weekend! Thanks Jeff
Tony Tom and Dave for your
awesome coaching!!

Kappas and Moms-Get excited
for Sunday's lunch and fashion
show at the Sheraton. See ya
there!

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly dancers 966-0161

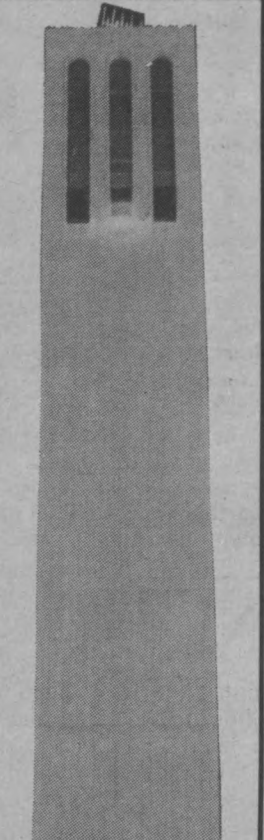
MUSICIANS WANTED

MOTIVATED SONGWRITER
GUITARIST and/or BASSIST
needed for SB band. Infl: Jane's,
S.Youth, S.Pumpk. ROB
687-5107 RICH 562-5008.

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TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5
p.m., Monday through Friday.
PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per
day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents
each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be accom-
panied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents
per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT
Type is \$1.20 per line.
10 POINT Type is \$.70
per line.
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A
ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR
\$1.00 (same ad only).
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working
days prior to publication.



Tower
Tours
MWF
11-1
Luis
is your guide
Thursday
11-2
Gus
is your guide
Saturdays
10-2
Luis
is your guide
20* regular fee

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Avant -
 - Steve's "Five-O" sidekick
 - "Sparkle" star Irene
 - Lard component
 - Paradise
 - Intimidates
 - 1950 Brando film
 - Adventurous 20 Distribute
 - Brahmin, e.g.
 - "Honest" pres.
 - 25 1950 Brando film, with "The"
 - Has contempt for
 - 1955 Brando film
 - Freighter cargoes
 - "-Dol!"
 - Encore!
 - 1954 Brando film
 - Brit. medal
 - Camp
 - cost
 - 1972 Brando film
 - Television tube
 - Ryan of "Amen"
 - Limb
 - Has a charley horse
 - Part of USNA
 - Set in motion
 - 1954 Brando film
 - Stereo quality
 - Roof overhang
 - She was a lady
 - Son of Zeus
 - Ivan, for one
 - "...comes but once--"

- Circle meas.
- Skin problem
- Hinge on
- Susan Hayward film
- Clear
- "- clear day..."
- Jeweler's weights
- Flooded
- Remainder, in Rouen
- Remains
- Egyptian sun god
- Part of CHIPS
- "...all - night"
- Veteran comic George
- Have an - the future
- Mine find
- Swan genus
- Theater admonition
- Likewise
- De Klerk's predecessor
- Circle or city
- Rage
- Community's values

- Crabgrass, e.g.
- Heavenly being: Fr.
- Rodent
- "- many a slip..."
- Bureau division
- Points of convergence
- Spring flower
- "- Giant Shadow": Brynner film
- Thespian
- Biblical pronoun
- 55 6/6/44
- Asian holiday
- Contains
- 59 A Gabor
- 60 Pindar poem
- 61 Actor - Long
- 62 Chariot follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	O	F	A	M	A	D	R	E	P	A	T
A	L	A	S	O	L	E	A	N	E	M	
T	E	S	G	L	O	R	I	A	L	O	X
R	A	T	A	R	A	P	I	D	C	I	T
A	T	T	I	R	E	S	D	E	T	S	
P	E	A	E	A	S	T	E	R	T	H	O
L	A	T	T	E	R	P	R	I	N	E	
A	N	K	L	E	S	I	S	L	U	R	E
R	H	E	U	M	C	A	R	E	E	R	
F	I	R	M	E	L	E	V	E	N	Y	M
N	A	S	I	A	D	A	G	I	O	S	
Q	U	I	C	K	S	A	N	D	A	N	N
B	U	G	T	I	T	A	N	S	E	G	I
A	I	L	A	M	O	R	A	L	U	C	A
S	P	Y	S	O	N	E	S	S	P	A	N

4/24/92

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15							

Netters Ready for Conference Finals

Scoring System May Hurt UCSB Team

In what will probably be their last match as a team this season, the UCSB men's tennis team travels to the Ojai Valley Racquet Club today to play first round matches in the Big West Championships.

The Gauchos (11-10 overall, 4-1 conference) have three of the nine number-one seeds in the tournament, which will play its final rounds Sunday.

Because of a new scoring setup in the tournament this year, today's first-round matches will count as four points, while subsequent matches will be worth only one point; an arrangement that doesn't sit too well with some Santa Barbara players.

"The new rules are pretty bad," said sophomore Laszlo Markovits, who is the number-one seed for players in the two spot. "I think it would be better if the first round was worth two points, it would better reflect the quality of the teams."

Under the system individuals compete against one another, rather than teams against teams. UCSB has the top seeds at the two spot with Markovits, at the three spot with senior Bill Pham and at the number-one doubles spot with senior David Decret — himself seeded second in #1 singles — and Markovits.

The scoring system does not favor the Gauchos, who

See TENNIS, p.10

Softball Faces NMSU on Road; Hosts CSUF

With today's action against New Mexico State, the UCSB softball team hopes to make amends for dropping three of its four games last weekend.

The Gauchos (16-20 overall, 8-14 in the Big West) are in Las Cruces to take on the Big West cellar-dweller Aggies. NMSU (22-40, 9-17) and UCSB split their first meeting of the year, UCSB taking the first game 4-1 and losing the second game 2-0.

Although this will be the third consecutive road matchup for Santa Barbara, UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce doesn't think her team will suffer any ill effects.

"I don't think the team is road weary at all," she said. "If anything is bothering them it's that it's midterm time and they're stressing about tests."

"They're pretty excited to fly for the first time this season," Pearce added.

They might feel differently about flying on Sunday, when

See TRIP, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

NINE IS FINE — The UCSB women's tennis team opened the Big West Conference Tournament at Ojai yesterday in convincing fashion. The Gauchos won all six of their singles matches and the three doubles as well, going 9-0 in the tournament's first round to grab the overall team lead. Laura Rutledge (above) defeated her opponent 7-5, 5-7, 6-0. Look for final results of the tournament for both the women's and men's teams in Sports Monday.

Gauchos Get Loose Before Series

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

During a practice earlier in the season, UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer decided that his team needed to get away from Campus Diamond, so he took his squad to the beach to do some drills.

Thursday, Ferrer brought the beach to Campus Diamond.

The Gauchos warmed up for this weekend's Big West conference series against UNLV at Campus Diamond in an afternoon practice filled with wet grass, music and baseball players in shorts.

"(Wednesday) I had them practicing in pants, but we only practiced for about two hours," Ferrer said. "Today we're going four hours, but I'm letting them wear shorts. And we usually never have music at practices. I'm not doing it because I think it will make us better baseball players. It's just something to break the monotony."

But things haven't been

See UNLV, p.10

GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Friday, Saturday,
Sunday, April 24-26

Baseball

UCSB vs UNLV

2:30, 1:00, 5:00 p.m.,
KCSB-91.9 FM

Track Teams Return Home for Gaucho Invitational Meet

Women Travel to Irvine Saturday

When the UCSB track and field teams hosted their final scheduled home meet of the year way back on March 7, they expected not to compete out at Pauley Track until next year. However, after a portion of the Santa Barbara women's squad appears at the UC Irvine Invitational this Saturday, other team members will compete at home in the recently created Gaucho Invitational meet on Sunday.

A major concern for the team this weekend is the condition of senior shot put and discus thrower Micheline Sheaffer, who is suffering from a ligament injury in her throwing hand. Despite Sheaffer's questionable status for the meets, UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett was upbeat heading into the competitions.

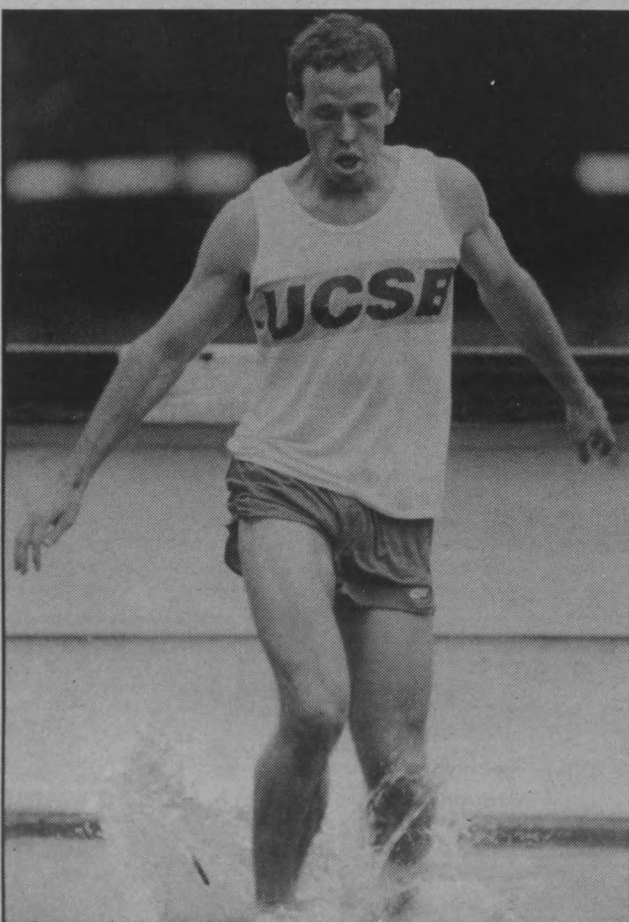
"We've had good practices all week," he said. "I'm really optimistic ... really positive things are happening." Triplett added that the injury to Sheaffer was "my only question mark for this weekend."

Sixteen of the UCSB women will compete at Irvine Saturday, while some of those will return to appear at UCSB Sunday. The UCI meet should feature the best competition of the two, as the event will include Big West teams from UNLV, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton, as well as host UC Irvine.

"It's going to be a very high quality meet," Triplett said of Saturday's competition. The UCSB coach added that as opposed to the customary meet formats which feature men's and women's teams competing on the same days, the two-day Irvine event will "be kind of a special meet, because Saturday will be for the women only."

Among the participants for the Gaucho Invitational will be Cal State Bakersfield, Westmont and assorted club teams. Triplett indicated that the field should grow before Sunday.

—Scott McPherson



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Both the UCSB men's and women's track teams will make a splash this Sunday at Pauley Track when they host a meet for the first time in six weeks.

Event Created After SLO Cancellation

After four consecutive road meets, the UCSB men's track and field team returns home Sunday to compete in the first annual UCSB Gaucho Invitational, an event which is replacing the now defunct Cal Poly SLO Invitational.

Cal Poly SLO, Cal State Bakersfield, Westmont, Sonoma State, UC Riverside, the Santa Barbara Track Club and several unattached athletes are all expected to attend.

The Gauchos have faced most of the teams already this season. In a four way meet last month, UCSB and Cal Poly SLO finished nearly even, while in the opening meet of the year the Gauchos dominated a four-team field that included Westmont. UCSB and Cal State Bakersfield have met only in larger competitions.

Sunday will mark the return to action of junior hurdler Regi Johnson. Johnson has taken the last couple of weeks off after pulling up with pressure in his groin muscle during the 110-meter hurdle event at the Fresno Relays three weeks ago. He began practicing again last Thursday and has been declared fit to compete this week, although he is not sure that his times will be at the level they were before the injury.

"I've got to wait and see what happens," Johnson said. "I felt I was going to (set a personal record) in the meet I got hurt in."

As the season winds down — UCSB has only two meets remaining before the Big West Championships — the impending retirement of Head Coach Sam Adams is beginning to have a large impact on the team.

"A lot of people are putting in a little extra effort for Sam because he's such a good guy," senior hurdler Peter Kallik said.

Adams, who announced his retirement in March, will be stepping down after 29 years at the end of this season.

—Robert Silk