



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

## Nexus to File Suit Against Regents

### ■ Claim Alleges Violations of Open Meeting and Public Records Acts

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Attorneys for the *Daily Nexus* and one of its editors will file papers today in a lawsuit that could nullify the UC Board of Regents' July 20 vote eliminating Affirmative Action in the system.

The two-part claim first alleges Gov. Pete Wilson contacted several of his fellow regents before July 20 and orchestrated passage of SP-1 and SP-2, the measures which killed Affirmative Action in admissions, hiring and contracting.

These alleged conversations violate the state Bagley-Keene Act, which prohibits a quorum or majority of a public agency from deciding to take a particular action outside an open meeting, according to Dan Tokaji, a law fellow for the American Civil

Liberties Union.

"What happened here is Gov. Wilson and the Board of Regents trampled the rights of the people and thought they could get away with it," he said. "They committed themselves to a particular decision before the meeting, to the detriment of the public and the press."

The claim contends SP-1 and SP-2 are null and void under Bagley-Keene, and seeks an injunction prohibiting the regents from implementing either resolution.

"It will be very clear to anyone that Gov. Wilson's behavior was illegal, and that the behavior of a majority of the Board of Regents was also illegal," Tokaji said. "When a public agency forms a collective commitment ahead of time, that's a violation of the act, so when they actualize that commitment, it's null and void be-

cause it didn't follow a public process."

The suit also alleges Wilson has refused to release records of telephone conversations with other regents in the days preceding July 20, a violation of the Public Records Act.

Nexus Campus Editor Tim Molloy, who began submitting written requests for the information Aug. 7, said he eventually received notification from Wilson's office that records do not exist for 15 regents. But the governor's office objected to releasing records that may reflect billings Wilson had accumulated in calling another 10 regents, according to Molloy.

"I have tried through nearly 30 Public Records Act requests to gather information that would help answer the question of

See LAWSUIT, p.8

## Board Approves New Policy's Time Frame

### ■ UC President and Regents Reach Accord on Implementation Date

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Swiftly passing the University president's proposed timeline to implement new guidelines for graduate and undergrad admissions, the UC Board of Regents met Thursday with little discussion or audience protest.

The board approved implementation dates for a new admissions policy based on its July 20 decision to scale back race and gender criteria for UC applicants. President Richard C. Atkinson's proposal will affect grad students applying for fall 1997 and undergrads seeking admission in spring 1998.

The proposal, a compromise between Atkinson and several board members who favored speedier implementation, passed without objection, although Student Regent Edward Gomez said later in the day he wished to be counted as a dissension.

Although faculty members, administrators and some regents had previously supported postpon-

ing the policy's starting date, few at the meeting expressed shock or grave disappointment with the new timeline.

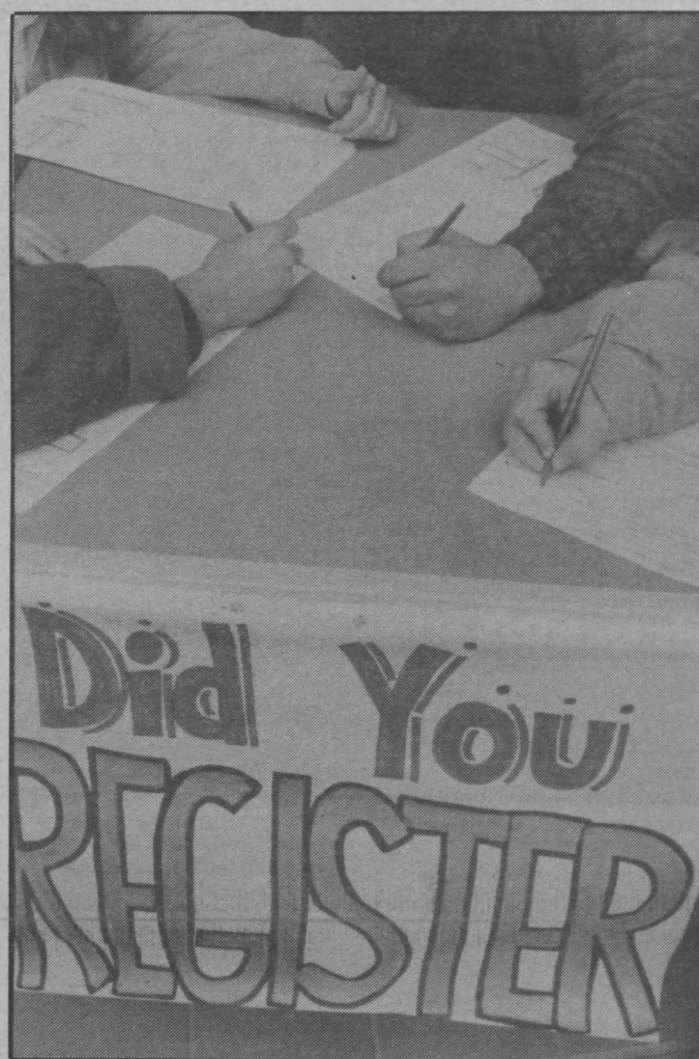
"I voted for it because I, personally, would have had it differently. But nevertheless, this is as good a compromise as we're going to have between the bodies with differing opinions," said Regent Roy T. Brophy, who had opposed the UC's repeal of Affirmative Action policies. "If they were my words, they'd be different."

Several regents said they had intended the July 20 resolution to take effect Jan. 1, 1997. But last month, based on a recommendation from a systemwide task force of administrators and faculty members, Atkinson ruled the July vote would not affect undergraduate applicants until fall 1998. In response to sharp criticism and scolding from regents, including Ward Connerly and Gov. Pete Wilson, Atkinson reconsidered.

Connerly, Wilson, Atkinson and board Chair Clair W. Burgener gathered privately before the meeting to confer about the spring 1998 undergrad implementation date, according to Connerly.

Wilson, an ex-officio regent, made his third

See POLICY, p.9



### Be Prepared

EL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Associated Students helps folks register to vote for the upcoming March election. Early absentee voting will take place in Corwin Pavilion between March 4 and 7, because the regular election date falls during UCSB's Spring Break.

## Some of Grad, Professional School Students' Fees Rise

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

The UC Board of Regents approved a fee hike for some grad students Thursday, despite concerns about possible negative effects on the middle class and the quality of postbaccalaureate education.

Some wonder if the 9 percent fee increase for nonresident students and smaller rise for selected professional students, effective next year, will have negative repercussions for UC graduate school applicants and those ineligible for financial aid.

But past fee increases have had little effect on the number of applicants to the University, according to a UC Office of the President report.

"We've been looking at it in terms of reports from campuses, and we believe the impact overall has been minimal," said Larry Hershman, UCOP associate vice president and budget director.

Regent Tom Sayles believes the report did not adequately address the fee hikes' effects on the middle class.

"We may still have the same amount of students applying in

See FEES, p.9

## Chance of Returning Affirmative Action to UC Impacted by CCRI

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The apparent qualification of an anti-Affirmative Action measure for the November statewide ballot deters but does not kill efforts to reverse the UC Board of Regents' July decision to roll back the policy systemwide.

Regent Ward Connerly, head of the effort to qualify the California Civil Rights Initiative, said this week the endeavor has

collected more names than the initiative needs to make the ballot. This would set back plans by Regent William T. Bagley to call for the board to reverse its July decision if CCRI fails to qualify.

Bagley said the board should abandon its Affirmative Action ruling if CCRI does not pass, because holding a controversial stance without public support leaves the University in a vulnerable position.

"If it doesn't qualify, it's an

See CCRI, p.8



DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Whether it's filled with beef, chicken or beans, puncturing a swollen burrito remains a favorite pastime of Isla Vistas. See related story, p.5.

# HEADLINERS

## IRA Suspected in London Bomb Scare

LONDON (AP) — Police deactivated a bomb in London's theater district Thursday hours after the Irish Republican Army appeared to reject demands for a new cease-fire.

No one claimed responsibility for the small bomb found near Shaftesbury Avenue, famous for its theaters and restaurants, but Scotland Yard said two coded telephone warnings "bore all the hallmarks" of the IRA.

Police were evacuating buildings in a London business district last Friday after similar warnings when a truck bomb exploded, killing two people, wounding more than 100 and causing an estimated \$125 million in damage.

The bombing broke a 17-month cease-fire in the IRA's campaign to end Britain's eight-century rule of Northern Ireland.

Just after 12:30 p.m. Thursday, barricades went up after police received seven coded warnings. Some people were evacuated, others told to stay inside.

Police sealed off Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, the bustling shopping district along Oxford Street and half a dozen subway stations, but reopened them about three hours after the warnings.

The bomb was found in a sports bag in a phone booth on Charing Cross

saying it "will continue to assert Irish national rights in the face of British denial for as long as is necessary."

The statement blamed British Prime Minister John Major for the breakdown of the truce and repeated its demand for all-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland.

The IRA wants its politi-

Protestants, the majority in Northern Ireland, largely favor British rule. The IRA draws its support from a minority within the Roman Catholic community, about 40 percent of the population.

From 1970 to 1994, the IRA killed more than 1,700 people. Pro-British paramilitaries killed about 900 people.

Britain announced Wednesday it would send an extra 500 soldiers to Northern Ireland, bolstering security along the border that divides the British-ruled province from the rest of Ireland.

The IRA statement Thursday urged pro-British militants to hold their fire.

"The IRA leadership delivered a complete cessation of military operations on a clear, unambiguous and shared understanding that inclusive negotiations would rapidly commence to bring about political agreement and a peace settlement," the IRA statement said.

*[The Irish Republican Army] will continue to assert Irish national rights ... for as long as is necessary.*

IRA statement

Road after two "imprecise" warnings, a Scotland Yard statement said. Police described it as small, but such devices have killed passers-by in the past.

In the IRA's first pronouncement since claiming responsibility for Friday's bombing, it made what appeared to be a threat of further attacks,

cal ally, Sinn Fein, included in the talks. The British and Irish governments have barred elected cabinet members from contact with Sinn Fein. Irish civil servants plan to meet Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams today in Dublin.

The British and Irish governments have demanded a new cease-fire.

## Abortion Clinic Gunman Plans Insanity Defense

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — In a voice "like a preacher," John C. Salvi III shouted, "This is what you get! You should pray the rosary!" as he shot a receptionist to death at an



abortion clinic, witnesses testified Thursday.

"Then he turned around and ran like a chicken," said David Fairbanks, who was entering the clinic as people were fleeing.

Salvi, 23, of Hampton, N.H., is charged with murdering two receptionists and wounding five others in attacks on two abortion clinics on Dec. 30, 1994. His attorneys admit that

he did it and are planning an insanity defense.

Witnesses said he walked into an anteroom and waited to be acknowledged by receptionist Lee Ann Nichols, then reached into a duffel bag and pulled out a gun.

"Then he took a step to his left, lifted his gun and shot me," said Jane Sauer, a patient administrator who was the first to be hit.

Sauer said she rolled herself into a ball behind a column and heard Salvi yelling, "This is what you get! You should pray the rosary!" as he pumped 10 bullets into Nichols.

Clinic security guard Richard Seron described Salvi's voice as high-pitched and loud, yet "eloquent" and "like a preacher." Seron, who exchanged gunfire with Salvi, said the gunman's

eyebrows were arched, his brow furrowed and his eyes unblinking.

Fairbanks, whose friend was at the clinic, turned around and fled outside, diving from the landing onto the sidewalk. Salvi stepped over him, and when Fairbanks got up to run away, Salvi fired three shots at him, Fairbanks said. All missed.

In the first cross-examination of the trial, Salvi's lawyers challenged the suggestion that their client had been motivated by his anti-abortion views, rather than by delusions of a conspiracy against Roman Catholics. The shootings, the defense claims, were triggered by the murders of four Catholic priests in Algeria three days earlier.

Prosecutors say Salvi's actions were the work of a

man who was in full control of his senses and had carefully planned his crimes.

Seron said he saw Salvi picketing outside the clinic two to three weeks before the shooting. Yet he conceded under cross-examination that he did not correctly identify Salvi from mug shots immediately after the attack.

"Is your memory better now than it was a year ago?" asked defense attorney Janice Bassil, suggesting Seron was motivated by the \$100,000 reward offered for information leading to the gunman's capture.

Seron, who was shot in the attack, said he wasn't influenced by the reward. Additionally, he claimed that he had received no money.

## Study Finds That Teenage Smoking Will Tend to Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — The later a teenager starts smoking, the sooner he or she is likely to quit — but even late beginners probably will puff away for at least 16 years, new reports say.



"Cigarettes are an addiction that [teenagers] will not easily escape," John Pierce of UC San Diego concluded in the *American Journal of Public Health* issue to be published today.

The government says some 3 million teenagers smoke and a third will eventually die from a smoking-related illness.

Government surveys show many teen smokers claim they won't still be using cigarettes five years

later. When they kick the habit is important, because a British study found that people who give up smoking by age 30 don't have a statistically significant increased risk of dying from it — but that risk then jumps every year smoking continues, said Elizabeth Gilpin, Pierce's co-author.

Gilpin and Pierce pulled government research from 1965 through 1988 to track how smoking practices have changed among different generations. They extrapolated that data to people ages 17 to 21 who regularly smoke today, picking that age group because young teens typically don't smoke as regularly.

Half of this generation of male smokers won't kick the habit before they turn 33, and half of the females won't quit before they turn 37, concluded the study.

## Jurors in Trial of 'Suicide Doctor' Face Examination

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The assisted-suicide trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian opened Thursday with a judge questioning the 60 prospective jurors herself to keep the lawyers from delving into such matters as religion.



Kevorkian, 67, is accused of aiding in the 1993 deaths of two people who inhaled carbon monoxide in apartments he rented. He was charged under Michigan's now-expired ban on assisted suicide, which carries up to four years in prison.

Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper questioned the jury panel herself after a few days of wrangling over defense attorney Geoffrey Fieger's bid to ask pros-

pective jurors such questions as "Does your religion forbid suicide?"

Cooper said last week she would allow such questions but reversed that decision Monday after an appeals court ordered her to explain herself.

Thursday, the judge told Fieger and prosecutor Gregory Townsend she might let them ask some follow-up questions.

By mid-afternoon, Cooper had dismissed four prospective jurors, three men and one woman.

One man said he would be influenced by the fact that the law Kevorkian is charged with breaking — a nearly two-year moratorium imposed by the Legislature — has expired; another said he knew two people on a witness list.

In the only other time he stood trial for assisted suicide — in 1994 — Kevorkian was acquitted.

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## Mental Atlas

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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## Weather

Boy, I sure timed that disclaimer right. I know I said it was going to be warm, but it was cool and rainy. I'm going to forecast foggy, with a possibility of further showers, but then again the sun could break through and warm things up into the 70s. Life is uncertain that way. Nothing terribly severe is predicted on the horizon, at any rate, so aside from getting a little wet it should be smooth sailing. Lows won't drift much below 50.

If I seem a little blasé about the local weather scene, it's 'cause I won't be here to absorb it anyway. I'm going to Vegas. See you Monday. For richer or poorer.



## UCLA's Top Administrator to Leave Next Year

**SAN FRANCISCO**—After 27 years at the helm of UCLA, Chancellor Charles E. Young announced on Wednesday his plans to retire next year.

Young, 64, is the longest-running chief executive of any university in the country. He served as an administrator and political science professor for nine years prior to his appointment as chancellor in 1968.

Young cited a desire for change as the only reason for retiring on June 30, 1997.

"After considerable thought and reflection over these past several weeks ... [my wife] and I have concluded that it is

— "He did a lot of things for UCLA that could not have been done by a lesser person."

Roy T. Brophy  
UC regent

time for us to pursue the next chapter in our lives," Young wrote in a letter to UC President Richard C. Atkinson.

Atkinson and other colleagues lauded Young for leading the university with consistent wisdom and selflessness.

"I am disappointed by Chancellor Young's decision," Atkinson said in a

statement Wednesday. "Under his leadership, UCLA has become one of the premier universities in the country, and we look forward to his continuing leadership for the next 17 months."

Regent Roy T. Brophy said he believes Young is largely responsible for building UCLA into a quality institution.

"He speaks his mind and angers people, but when he does, he is usually right," Brophy said. "While he is a strong person, it took a strong person to turn UCLA after 29 years into what it is today. He did a lot of things for UCLA that could not have been done by a lesser person."

Young said he gave a 17-month notice to allow ample time for the selection process to appoint a new chancellor.

A committee will first recommend candidates to the UC president, who will then present a selection to the system's Board of Regents, according to the UC Office of the President. —Suzanne Garner

## County OKs Cash to Help Buy Wilcox Property

Boosting the efforts of area preservationists, the Santa Barbara County Association of Governments approved funding requests Thursday to aid the purchase of a local blufftop property.

The board voted 11-0 to recommend a list of projects, including \$500,000 for the purchase of the Wilcox property, to receive Federal money distributed through Sacramento. The funding is used for programs designed to mitigate environmental impacts created by traffic, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"These programs are important for the county, but this is especially big for the Wilcox people," he said.

Local environmental group Small Wilderness Area Preserves is trying to raise \$3.5 million to buy the property, located at Las Positas Road and Cliff Drive in Santa Barbara. SWAP is receiving assistance from the San Francisco-based Trust for Public Land, which has agreed to purchase the property's deed if trust officials can be assured by Feb. 29 that they will be reimbursed.

Though still short roughly \$1 million, SWAP is optimistic it will reach its decade-old goal by the deadline, according to Sue Higman, SWAP member. Tuesday, an anonymous donor pledged \$500,000 toward the Wilcox purchase.

"I want to thank you all ... for doing what you have done for the community, for the city, for the state," she said.

In order to include Wilcox among the Transportation Enhancement Activities requests, SBCAG had to remove two projects from its list, including a campus lagoon bikepath, which will still likely receive funding through other state sources, according to Chrisanna Waldrop, aide to 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos). Firestone has filed a request for state money for the other projects, she added.

SBCAG's Transportation Enhancement Activities request will be forwarded next month to the California Transportation Commission for final approval at a July hearing.

—Michael Ball

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PRESENTS

## YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** This is one of those times when the job needs to be done quickly and well, with no arguments. You sometimes have a problem with that, because you don't like to be told what to do. So do it before being told! Reward yourself with good food and good company later.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Be nice to a quiet person and you could be tipped off about a secret in time to use it to your own advantage. Take traditional methods into consideration, but don't overlook new technology. A trick could backfire on you, so be careful! Learn from a smart woman.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Don't be afraid to work hard, and with fierce determination. Your objective might seem like it's impossible to achieve, but if you can manage to keep from giving up, what you gain will be valuable. Tonight, a drive to visit a friend will be worth the bother.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Pressure from a financial partner can be handled easily. You may find it's meant as a compliment. If you have anything you don't want spread all over the neighborhood, keep it to yourself. Tonight, complete paperwork with a partner concerning your legacy.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** You are a cheerful person most of the time. If a job's tough, you might have a tendency to put it off until later, though. Well, this is later! Call an old friend if you want to add something slightly outrageous to the evening. Discuss your job, for a new idea.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** Others may resent having to perform to your high standards, but you take pride in how well you do your job. You might even appreciate the chance to show off a little today. Avoid a friend who talks too much and concentrate on one who has a heart of gold.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** There won't be any point making suggestions unless you are very tactful. If you can see a better way of getting the job done, speak up—but nicely. An attraction to an intellectual type could be very interesting! Pursue those possibilities tonight.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** You might be able to find a way to use your opponent's moves to achieve your own objectives. Don't get stuck in an outdated way of thinking, but don't give up on your objective, either. Start a new project with an old friend or close relative.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** It looks like a friend wants you to do something you can't afford. By cutting expenses, you may be able to go. Discuss the possibilities over dinner. If you're looking for love, go to a place where athletes and sports fans hang out.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Being a person of action, you probably have already figured out what you'd do if you could. Now's the time to get started. Use the information you've been gathering to help you make an intelligent choice. Tell only the truth in love tonight.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Although you've been doing well lately, you might have overlooked something important. Be especially watchful of those things you don't like. One of them may be something you need. An intimate conversation could enhance your love. Share your secret wishes.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** The business that works best for you also provides a good outlet for your creative energies. If you're not in it, look further away. A group of people who share your beliefs will help you renew your spirit tonight. Ask your elders for pearls of wisdom.

**Today's Birthday (Feb. 16).** You'll learn through both experience and books this year, and you'll get plenty of opportunities. Get the latest tools in March. Fall in love in April, in a classroom setting. Around July or August, you'll have a chance for a breakthrough. It might look like a breakdown first, though. Tough it out. Your long-term goals should start to materialize in December for romance and, in January, for your career.

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## THE DAILY NEXUS' 1996 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

**What's the Best?**

We're leaving it all up to you!

**Rules:**

1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm.**
3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Wednesday, March 6.
4. ONE Ballot per person.

5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Professor

2. Best Way to Get Tar off Feet

3. Best Radio Station

4. Best Secondhand Store

5. Best Way to Dump Girl/Boyfriend

6. Best Video Shop

7. Best Happy Hour

8. Best Place to People Watch

9. Best Bike Shop

10. Best Hike

11. Best Coffeehouse

12. Best Dive Bar

13. Best Beach

14. Best Surf Spot

15. Best Local Band

16. Best Breakfast Place

17. Best Cheap Beer

18. Best Cheap Meal Place

19. Best Asian Food Place

20. Best BBQ Joint

21. Best Sandwich Shop

22. Best Bookstore

23. Best Vegetarian Food Place

24. Best Place to Play Pool

25. Best Secret Study Spot

26. Best Music Store

27. Best Pizza Place

28. Best Class to Wake Up For

29. Best Class to Sleep Through

30. Best Nightclub/Place to Dance

31. Best Burger

32. Best Hair Salon

33. Best Mexican Restaurant

34. Best Pasta Place

35. Best Restaurant to go to When Parents Pay

36. Best \$5 Date

37. Best Place to Drink Microbrews

38. Best Smoothies

39. Best I.V. Park

40. Best Surf Shop

41. Best Place to View Art

42. Best Car Repair Shop

43. Best Place to Watch the Sunset

44. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors

45. Best Place to Waste an Afternoon

46. Best Place to Park in I.V.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Check One: ☐ Student ☐ Staff ☐ Faculty ☐ Other (optional) \_\_\_\_\_**Daily Nexus**

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 21, at 5pm.

## Burrito Culture Is Part of I.V. Life

By Pia Marar  
Reporter

Attracting students to a hearty meal and distinguishing themselves from competitors are two challenges local Mexican food establishments face in the cutthroat world of burrito vending.

With several Isla Vista restaurants specializing in south-of-the-border cuisine, Freebird's ability to survive lies in the pricing of the popular product, according to manager David Bomer.

"We have the best prices by far, and fresh salsa every day," he said. "It's cheap, and it's fast."

Price is one reason for the Mexican dish's popularity among students, according to Mike Ronney, freshman psychology and law and society major.

"It's really hearty food. It looks crazy but tastes great," he said. "It's a lot of food, for a little money."

Freebird's large selection of burritos is another factor in the restaurant's ability to prosper, according to Bomer.

**"Burritos and pizza is all any normal student needs to survive."**

Jared Pfeifer  
freshman  
undeclared

"We really have to focus because we are having more competition," he said. "We have to stay the best."

Because I.V.'s burrito barons use many of the same ingredients in the Mexican concoctions, establishments such as The Cantina try to distinguish their preparation practices from their competitors', according to employee Jennifer Freedman.

"We boil the beans in hot water, absolutely no lard is used and the meat is freshly made on the grill," she said.

"The food is so good and fresh, and it is a fun, comfortable environment," said junior Christy Casterline.

For Lupitas, the oldest

Mexican restaurant in I.V., authentic cuisine is the key to the establishment's long life, according to owner Armando Avalos.

"Lupitas has been here for 15 years and outlasted everyone," he said. "We have a sit-down atmosphere with authentic Mexican food."

The meal's size is the allure for Lupitas customer Jason Rodi, a freshman film studies major. "The burritos are so filling, they are all that is needed for a satisfying dinner," he said.

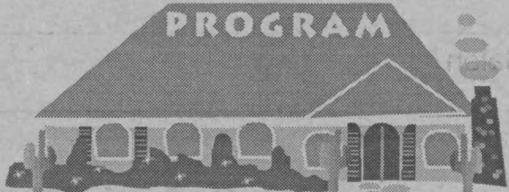
Large burritos are an attraction for other students, too. "It is a pretty sufficient meal," said junior hydrological sciences major Nicholas Madden. "It contains everything one needs for stomach satisfaction."

Though students have different opinions on where to go for the best burrito, they usually agree that a good burrito is big, tasty and inexpensive. Undeclared freshman Jared Pfeifer cites burritos as one of the staples of the college diet.

"Burritos and pizza is all any normal student needs to survive," he said.

### NETWORK WITH ALUMNI IN SANTA BARBARA

## DINNER AT HOME PROGRAM



Dinners are scheduled February 25 with alumni in these professions:

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★ **BROKEN ARROW (R)**  
Fri-Mon - 1:20 (4:20) 7:20 10:00  
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2 Academy Award Nom.  
**RESTORATION (R)** Fri-Mon - 1:00  
Tue-Thurs - 1:45 only

**WHITE SQUALL (PG-13)**  
Fri-Mon - (3:50) 7:00 9:50  
Tue/Wed - (5:00) 8:15  
Thurs - (5:00) only

4 Academy Award Nom.  
**DEAD MAN WALKING (R)**  
Fri-Mon - 12:45 (4:10) 7:10 9:55  
Tue-Thurs - 2:15 (5:10) 8:00

7 Academy Award Nom.  
**SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)**  
Fri-Mon - 12:30 (3:40) 6:50 9:45  
Tue-Thurs - 1:30 (4:30) 7:30

### PLAZA DE ORO

349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.

2 Academy Award Nom.  
★ **RICHARD III (R)**  
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (5:45) 8:30  
Sat-Mon - 2:15 (5:45) 8:30

10 Academy Award Nom.  
**BRAVEHEART (R)**  
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (5:20) 9:00  
Sat-Mon - 1:40 (5:20) 9:00

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2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B.

DOLBY STEREO SOUND

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**LEAVING LAS VEGAS (R)**  
Fri - (5:30) 8:15  
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618 STATE STREET - S.B.

★ **CITY HALL (R)**  
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7 Academy Award Nom.  
**BABE (G)** Fri-Mon - 1:30 only  
Tue-Thurs - 2:30 only

**BEAUTIFUL GIRLS (R)**  
Fri-Mon - (4:20) 7:10 9:55  
Tue-Thurs - (5:30) 8:10

**THE JUROR (R)**  
Fri-Mon - 1:40 (4:30) 7:20 10:00  
Tue-Thurs - 2:00 (5:10) 7:50

Academy Award Nominee  
**MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)**  
Fri-Mon - 1:20 (4:40) 8:00  
Tue-Thurs - 1:40 (4:50) 8:00

### FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

★ **CITY HALL (R)**  
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (6:00) 8:30  
Sat-Mon - 1:00 3:30 (6:00) 8:30

Academy Award Nominee  
**MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)**  
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (4:45) 8:00  
Sat-Mon - 1:30 (4:45) 8:00

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Academy Award Nominee  
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5 Academy Award Nom.  
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Fri-Mon -  
11:15 1:40 (4:15) 7:00 9:20  
Tue-Thurs - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30

★ **MR. WRONG (PG-13)**  
Fri-Mon -  
11:40 2:10 (4:40) 7:20 9:40  
Tue-Thurs - 2:45 (5:10) 7:40

★ **HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13)**  
Fri-Mon -  
11:30 1:50 (4:30) 7:10 9:30  
Tue-Thurs - 2:50 (5:15) 8:00

**BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)**  
Fri-Mon -  
12:15 2:30 (5:10) 7:40 9:50  
Tue-Thurs - 2:40 (4:50) 7:45

**BED OF ROSES (PG)**  
Fri-Mon - 11:50 (5:00) 7:30  
Tue-Thurs - 3:00 (5:20)

2 Academy Award Nom.  
**TWELVE MONKEYS (R)**  
Fri-Mon - (2:00) 9:45  
Tue-Thurs - 7:50 only

### CINEMA TWIN

6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

★ **HAPPY GILMORE (PG-13)**  
Fri - (5:00) 7:30 9:55  
Sat-Mon - 2:20 (5:00) 7:30 9:55  
Tue-Thurs - (5:00) 7:30 9:55

John Travolta  
Christian Slater  
★ **BROKEN ARROW (R)**  
Fri - (4:40) 7:15 9:45  
Sat-Mon - 2:00 (4:40) 7:15 9:45  
Tue-Thurs - (4:40) 7:15 9:45

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# OPINION

"Logic is like the sword — those who appeal to it, shall perish by it."  
—Samuel Butler



## Indispensible Wall

Fliers Need a Future Home on Campus

### Editorial

When the wall comes down, where will all the fliers go?

That will be the question when the temporary wall surrounding the future Humanities and Social Sciences building is removed. The fliers will likely find their way to campus buildings and sidewalks, possibly causing physical damage, unless something is done now to help find them a home.

For nearly two years, the plywood partition has kept people away from the construction and provided a place for postings. The black bulletin board will be pulled down once the building is completed in March or April, however.

Regardless of whether anybody reads the notices, fliers *will* be posted on campus by businesses and organizations trying to reach a large student audi-

ence. This will not stop with the wall's removal. So while the issue arose inadvertently, it has indicated UCSB's need for poster space. Otherwise, the university risks having propaganda posted to anyone or anything that will sit still long enough for someone to put a staple in it.

Currently, there are kiosks on campus for this purpose, but as the wall has demonstrated, they are woefully inadequate to handle the huge number of fliers that cover the campus.

Perhaps the best approach to the problem would be to erect a series of smaller boards near classroom buildings. This way, information could still be spread, but the posting surfaces would not be so large that entire words could be spelled out with the leaflets. The problem will not disappear when the wall does, so the university must either act now or prepare for a veritable avalanche of fluorescent fliers.



## Ratings Scare

Government Threat Prompts Broadcasters to Regulate — Why?

### Editorial

Nearly 30 years ago, the motion picture industry faced heavy government criticism due to violent and sexually explicit content in films. But before Congress could pass regulatory legislation, movie-makers beat legislators to the punch by creating their own ratings system.

Now, another entertainment industry is facing the same challenge, and is racing the government to develop its own regulatory guidelines. The four largest television networks — ABC, NBC, CBS and Fox — have one year to devise a ratings system before the Federal Communications Commission forces one upon them.

The issue has reared its head after President Clinton signed a new telecommunications bill into law last week. The measure requires all new television sets sold after 1998 to have a V-chip that will enable

parents to restrict programming at their discretion. The law also permits the government to implement a ratings system.

Although broadcasters, which have rightfully opposed regulation for decades, may be devising ratings to avoid political heat and more severe programming restrictions, the whole issue may be opening the door to governmental censorship.

The V-chip can and probably will be a worthwhile tool for parents to protect their children from smut. But once the government begins regulating programming, where will "helpful" legislation stop?

When it comes down to it, the government should not make the final decision about what people choose to watch. Any time restrictions on public information or entertainment are created, we must be extremely wary of the entire process.

## Vandals Make for Isla Vista

Mika Silverman

I have a complaint about the rampant disrespect by Isla Vista residents for other people's property.

I have been parking my car on the streets of Isla Vista for nine months. Since I started parking here, my car has been backed into with a trailer hitch, sideswiped (taking the mirror off), someone was kind enough to remove the antenna and now my door has been kicked in.

These four events, over nine months, totaled over \$1,000 worth of damage. Of the two cars that hit me, neither left a note, as required by California law and common decency. The person who ripped off my antenna ... I can somewhat understand. Most likely he/she was drunk and needed to hold on to the antenna to avoid falling off the quickly rotating planet. I say this as if being too immature to realize their limits is a valid excuse. It was, nevertheless, a \$60 repair.

It is the most recent incident that infuriates me. The damage indicates that someone took a running start before kicking in the door. This was not an accident, not an unintentional brush or two inches too far — this was someone intentionally running up and kicking in my door.

Pardon me ... but what the fuck is your problem?

My car was parked on the street, but let me remind those new to maturity, that does not mean it

*"For some reason I thought our education had taught us something about living in a society."*

was for the recreational use of any passer-by. It was not parked in a high-traffic area any of the four times it was damaged. It isn't even as if I have a nice enough car to draw attention. It is just a gray '84 Honda, and when it was purchased, it was dent-free.

Even though it is "just" a gray Honda, I was hoping to keep it for another 10 years, perhaps hand it off to my sister or at least resell it for a decent

## The Reader's Voice

### Good Times

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in rebuttal to Peggy Semingson (Daily Nexus, "High School Nostalgics Are Mised Losers," Feb. 7) and Ryan Raskin (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Feb. 9), who for some unknown reason are still very bitter about their high school experiences.

While I will wholeheartedly agree that there are some very shallow people who are only preoccupied with establishing reputations and "bragging rights" (over what, I don't know), to take it out on an entire class of incoming freshmen is unconscionable.

The people coming here as freshmen are away from home and on their own, probably for the very first time. It is only natural for them to get nostalgic about high school.

Obviously, there is a pecking order in high school, and obviously, not everyone can be at the top. What people have to understand is that high school mainly teaches teenagers how to function in society. Contrary to popular opinion, high school is not about learning anything other than how to work and socialize with different people, and the opposite sex. That's why they have semiformal and social events like football games and pep rallies, not so that people can sing "high school uber alles," but so the students can develop their social and interpersonal skills.

Unfortunatel ready for this. S blossom under ronnement. Most usually do so af (I think that's was writing ab Look, I'm re guys didn't hav school experie what you're t cause my ju years were a li survived and I survived high s stronger for i mean, howeve who looks bac with fond me person.

Look, I gues to say is tha through crap i usually runs i times, as n F cases, that stre high school. F will come at When it happer muster all thest just be able to If part of tha one's high so with rose-col by all means d think anyone look down on a ing for it. Peggy, Ryan balls that youg school caree out on the l They are doi to adjust t home, and the

# Make Life Hell Stan Motorist

amount. It is now worth significantly less.

What did I do to deserve the equivalent of a \$400 fine?

I want to know what was going through this person's mind when they inflicted \$400 worth of damage to my car with their shoe! I think it was immature and disrespectful. Damaging something instead of confronting the problem with the actual person is a sign of cowardice.

No matter what the reason, damaging someone else's property is disrespectful. Few of us are im-

*"It is just a gray '84 Honda, and when it was purchased, it was dent-free."*

mune. Only the rare freshman can honestly say they do not know a person who has not lost a bike to theft or an antenna to a vandal. This kind of behavior is unacceptable in a "civilized" society and one cause of the recent years' crackdowns on Isla Vista residents.

If individuals cannot be trusted to respect other people's property, how can we be trusted to drink in the streets? Let alone throw a party for over 20,000 people? The students at UCSB complain frequently about harsh treatment by the local and state government, but it seems that at least a small portion of the population (I hope it's small) brings that treatment onto the rest of us.

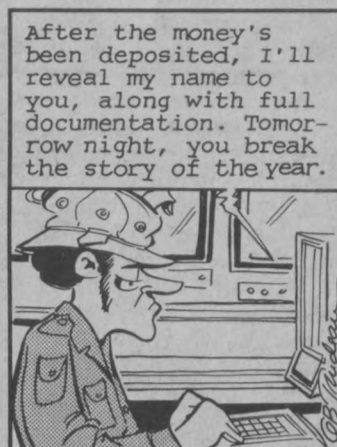
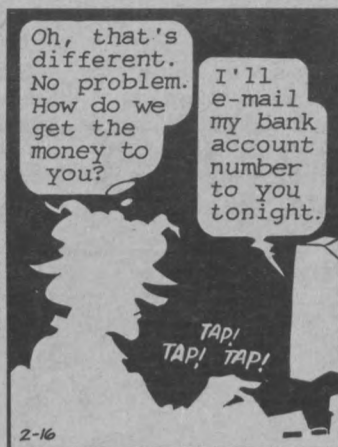
I have heard a statistic loosely used on this campus: People who attend college are the highest-educated 5 percent of the population. Yet this 5 percent seem to behave the same as the lowest 5 percent. For some reason I thought our education had taught us something about living in a society.

I wonder what vandals say when someone rips off their stuff. I really hope to find out by ripping my vandal off of \$400.

Running up and kicking in a car door is technically vandalism. If anyone happened to see this take place, I would like any information you have. My car was parked at 6671 Trigo, and the door was kicked in between 9 p.m. Feb. 8 and 1 p.m. Feb. 9.

*Mika Silverman is a sophomore physics major.*

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Janitors Deserve More Respect

Peggy Semingson

Workers of the world unite! Karl Marx said at least one smart thing. There are some excellent employees here at UCSB who deserve louder accolades than they are currently receiving. And I'm not talking about the ivory-tower podium pounders we all know and love.

The workers I have in mind are the janitors and maintenance people that keep the most basic structures of this fine institution afloat. Without their diligence and work ethic, we students and professors would not be able to function as learners and scholars.

tution and who always receive pay cuts while professors get raises and tenure.

An institution such as UCSB, which has an operating budget in the millions, depends on these people to provide us all with a clean, well-lit place where we can be inspired to contemplate the more abstract mysteries of the universe.

How can we ponder the finer points of Plato when we are fumbling at an empty toilet paper roll, staring at clogged sink

Neither of these are true, of course. I know some very smart and joyful janitors and maintenance workers. They are sophisticated people that you can really talk to. The poetic stories they tell of their "real world" experiences mean so much more to me because they talk of universal truths like love, death, work, the need for inner peace, politics and morality, among other things.

What is most admirable about service workers here is that despite the generally ungrateful and unappreciative attitude of most of the spoiled students here, they maintain a strong work ethic. These workers who provide us with our basic services deserve more pay, appreciation



Last week was deemed Staff Appreciation Week. In the custodial office where I work as a housekeeper in San Miguel, there is a poster that says "We Appreciate You." It was signed from Composite Hall.

But one "official" week and a poster is not enough to show true appreciation of those who work the hardest at this insti-

and support year-round.

It takes a certain level of humility and inner strength to take on the job of a janitor. People can be so disrespectful.

It's not fun finding used condoms under the couch cushions in the lounge. When you make yourself sick from the poison of alcohol, a fellow human being, sometimes one of your peers (like myself), has to clean it up.

The truth is that people are mess-makers, they break things and the third law of thermodynamics (entropy) necessitates that we need to constantly replenish, fix and clean the things we use everyday.

Remember, the woman who cleans your building every day is not just "the cleaning lady" — she has a name and a past and a future. She goes home and reads poetry.

Maybe you can put yourself in that person's shoes and see what life is like for those who keep our institution running so that we might have the privilege of studying.

*Peggy Semingson is a Nexus columnist.*

port they can get. If that means they get nostalgic about high school, so be it.

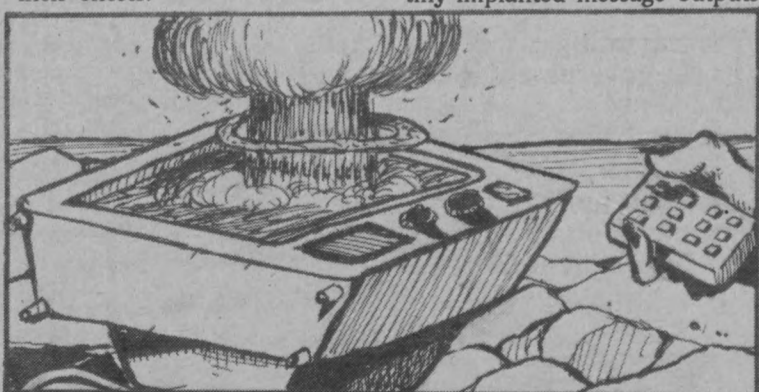
JASON EVANS

## T.V.terminator

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to Marc Valles' column (Daily Nexus, "Kill Your Television and Save the World," Feb. 12). Here's a little story I wrote about life after TV:

The revolt was bloody, brutal and disgusting. They were dressed in fatigues and carried machine guns, blowing away the unbelievers. The motto of the revolution, "Think globally, act locally," was tattooed on each of their chests.

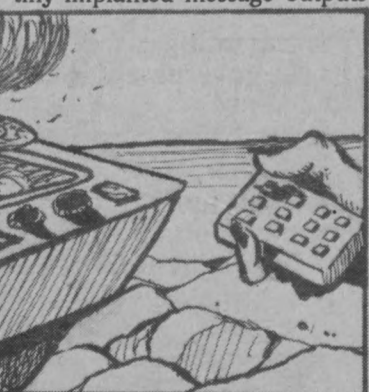


The poor souls who wouldn't give in were slaughtered wholesale and left in the streets to rot. Most of us gave our TVs up readily enough; life without *Friends* was better than no life at all. Some chose to die. Others had no choice.

As the cities burned, the revolutionaries began deploying squads to deal with the isolated houses in low-population areas, determined to wipe out the narcotic box once and for all.

The president condemned the violence and pleaded on national radio for reason and respect. They sent a detachment to D.C. Within the hour, the Secret Service had surrendered and the president was executed on live television. It was the last thing we ever saw on a TV screen.

Within a year, the changes were already taking place. It turned out later that major cigarette producers, facing financial devastation, had bought off Intel Corp. New computers had tiny implanted message outputs



that subliminally urged computer users to go buy cigarettes. And since we had to depend on our computers and the Web for our information, we were led like lambs to the slaughter.

Lung cancer tripled in the next five years. The government

drains or sitting in rooms with no light bulbs?

People don't generally attempt to interact with the janitor, so there's often little pressure to have any sort of in-depth conversations. Which means that some of my most inspiring thoughts have taken place while I was at my low-stress janitor job.

Janitors are people too, with complicated lives. The next time you see a service worker on campus who helps you, why not sincerely say "Hello, how are you?" instead of ignoring that person or taking their labor for granted.

I've concluded that people must think there is a direct correlation between pushing a big green cart with a mop and toilet plunger hanging off the side and having a diminished I.Q. Or that you must be pretty damn strange to want to clean a freshmen boy's bathroom at 7:30 a.m.

changed hands a dozen times, and underground technological geniuses were accepting huge bribes from major corporations to further inundate us with subtle orders.

The war started when a group of us, fed up with the new "Global/Local" control-freak regime, started searching the warehouses of Sony, Magnavox, JVC, etc. for old TVs. We loaded them in stolen National Guard trucks and began distributing TVs in secret.

First to those in the outlying areas, then to trusted citizens in major urban centers. People began to pay us; we bought weapons with the cash and stocked up for the inevitable outcome. We set up broadcast towers disguised as redwoods and began writing our own news reports and cheesy comedies. When we had a

day's worth of programming, we took a blood oath to fight to the death and then we reactivated all the massive street-side TV screens in all the major cities in the USA.

The war is still going on. The major corporations are losing money fast and they now shun the domestic market. Fifty million Americans have killed each other in this bitter struggle, more than the entire death toll of World War II. The Japanese aid us with TVs and tasers, but we need no help. We have a common goal for a common good that keeps us united. For, one day, far in the future, our children or our children's children will be watching it again ...

The rebirth of *ER*.

Marc, it's a nice idea. But it'll never work.

OWEN S. PIKE

Go on a roadtrip this weekend. Broaden your horizons. Write.

# LAWSUIT

**Continued from p.1**  
whether the board violated the Bagley-Keene Act," he said in a prepared statement.

"But hesitation on the part of the Governor's Office to release records I believe should be made public, as well as incongruities in statements from the Governor's Office, has led me to believe that this case is the last possible means by which we can determine what actually led to the votes."

In addition to the information indicating Wilson may have called 10 regents — one more than a quorum — Tokaji said sources on and around the board who do not currently wish to be identified have indicated more contacts may have occurred.

"We know a quorum, if not a majority, were talked to by Gov. Wilson," he

said. "From other people we've got reports of a majority, that more people were contacted. ... We have a fairly good idea of the content of those conversations."

After the suit is filed today in State Superior Court in San Francisco, it will go to the regents to issue a response in the next few weeks, according to Tokaji. But Judith Kurtz, an attorney with Equal Rights Advocates, expects the University's counsel to file a demurrer, a motion to dismiss the case, she said.

"[It's] as close to 100 percent as one can get," Kurtz said. "Their grounds? Who knows? They'll probably raise the statute of limitations grounds."

Although state law requires legal action be filed within 30 days from the date of the alleged violation, the claim argues Wilson's alleged concealment

of telephone records makes the suit timely.

Despite Molloy's reasonable diligence, he did not learn of a possible Bagley-Keene violation until he received a set of responses from Wilson's office on Jan. 17, according to the claim. Today is

polls forming an "agreement to agree" are violations of the Bagley-Keene Act, he said.

Tokaji said he was not aware of another Bagley-Keene lawsuit involving as influential a public body as the UC Board of Regents, however.

**"**  
*This is not a case about Affirmative Action.*  
**"**

**Dan Tokaji**  
law fellow  
American Civil Liberties Union

exactly 30 days after Jan. 17.

The lawsuit is not without precedent, according to Tokaji. A ruling in a 1985 case between a Stockton newspaper and an area redevelopment agency established the principle that telephone

"There's no case, to my knowledge, where a board making such an important and widely publicized decision decided to go behind the backs of the people," he said.

The Nexus is receiving pro bono representation from a coalition of legal or-

ganizations, including the ACLU, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, Equal Rights Advocates and First Amendment Project.

Although some of the organizations have been exploring challenges to the regents' vote since July 20, in the end the suit comes down to citizens' right to public information, according to the Nexus and its attorneys.

"This is not a case about Affirmative Action. This is about government's responsibility to the press, and to the people, to conduct their sessions before the public, and not in cigar smoke-filled back rooms," Tokaji said.

"Every group in every coalition has a range of motives, a range of agendas," said Jim Wheaton of the First Amendment Project. "But lawyers are unique because they put their personal feelings aside when they're representing a client. Tim Molloy and

the *Daily Nexus* have made it very clear they do not have a position on Affirmative Action, one way or another."

Nancy Stuart, an attorney with the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights, said lawyer collaboration is a common tactic that often benefits the parties involved.

"In terms of willingness to work on the suit, in terms of brainpower on the suit ... we have all the resources we'll need," she said. "That's the beauty of working collectively."

Kurtz said the suit is a very important tool in guaranteeing public access to all.

"It's a very strong lawsuit. There's no doubt in my mind there was a violation," she said. "But the law is a strange animal, we'll see if my predictions today come true."

# CCRI

**Continued from p.1**  
opportunity for a couple of people to come to their senses and change their votes," he said.

But what Connerly claims is the initiative's successful qualification would not rule out calls for a possible revote, according to Bagley, who said voters could still reject the measure in November.

"You could still argue that we shouldn't do anything one way or another until the public votes," he said.

CCRI would eliminate privileges for all Califor-

nians based on race and gender, essentially killing state Affirmative Action programs.

Connerly said he believes the measure will pass in November upon qualification.

"We are going to qualify — that is a fact — and if we qualify, I believe it gets passed with the voters," said Connerly, who had authored the measures that scaled back the use of race and gender criteria in the UC.

Connerly said the CCRI effort has gathered more than 900,000 signatures, well above the 640,000 that are needed by Feb. 21 to qualify.

"I am sleeping very

soundly at night now," he said.

Bagley said CCRI's qualifying meant any revote that came before November would be in haste, and could damage efforts to reverse the July decision. A vote without reasonable cause would only add to the problems the Affirmative Action debate has brought to the UC, he said.

"If we tried to make any change between the Feb. 21 qualification and November, we'd only be digging the University into a greater hole," Bagley said.

In addition, such a vote could draw publicity to CCRI, said Bagley, a situa-

tion he does not want.

Regent Roy T. Brophy also supports a revote on UC Affirmative Action if the measure fails.

"The mere fact that it [qualifies] doesn't mean it's going to be voted in by the voters in November, so a meeting in November is still a possibility for amending" the Affirmative Action stance, he said.

Bagley and Brophy are not the only regents supportive of voting again on Affirmative Action if CCRI is defeated. Board Chair Clair W. Burgener, who had voted in favor of the measures that targeted admissions, hiring and contracting, said he would also like to consider a new

vote if the measure fails to qualify or pass.

While CCRI's failure could lead to challenges to the July decision, Connerly believes its passage could help him. Connerly is considering a measure for the board that would bar UC applicant outreach programs from targeting students by race, he said.

But such a measure would be unnecessary if CCRI passes, because the initiative would automatically bar race-based programs statewide, he said.

"The passage of [CCRI] would probably render a lot of our deliberations ... moot," he said.

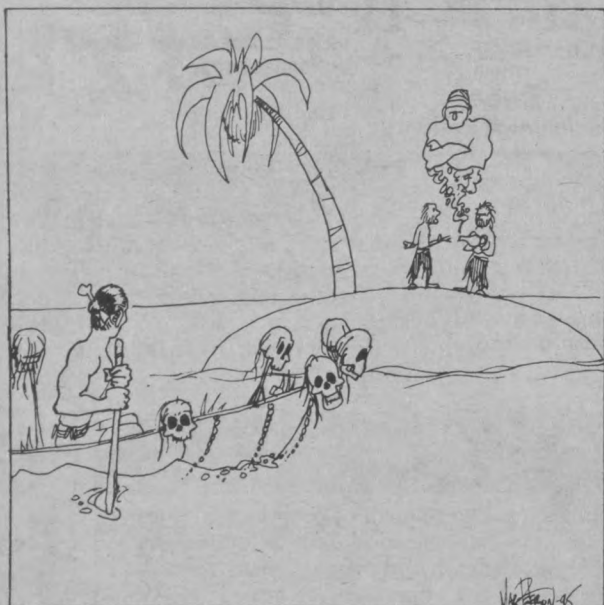
VEGAS  
JOIE

The (fur)lo

by Altoon

# Comic Connection

**A.Y.E. by Marc Peterson**



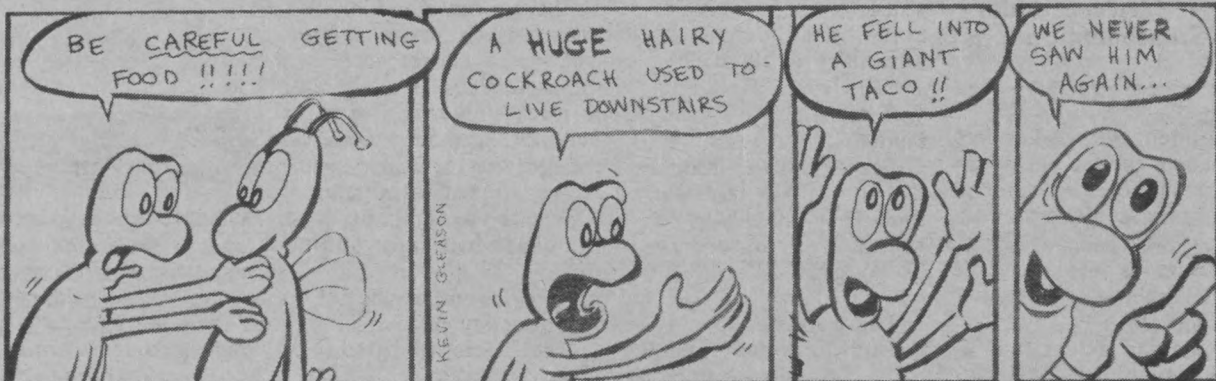
"You just had to wish that someone would see us, didn't you?"



THE FIGHT GOES ON, AND IS REACHING IT'S PEAK...  
WILL THE FURLO CONQUER? FIND OUT NEXT WEEK!!

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



HABITUAL LIMBO

BY VINCENT LUCIDO



**The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman**

By Robertson



## POLICY: Wilson, Connerly Absent During Vote

Continued from p.1  
meeting appearance in the last seven months, but did not comment or participate in the vote.

Connerly, who had authored the measures to repeal Affirmative Action in the system, said Atkinson's revised implementation date reflects adherence to the fall 1997 time frame included in his original resolution.

"The vote you saw here today ... was a vote in the spirit of compromise," he said.

But both Connerly's and Wilson's absence during the vote demonstrated their preference for an even earlier implementation date.

"If we were not convinced of the need [for the spring 1998 implementation], we simply absented ourselves from the room," Connerly said. "Just so I don't get in a situation where I had to vote on something I held my nose on, I said, 'I'm going to get a cookie.'"

The compromise appeased several regents who saw Atkinson's initial proposal as a challenge to their authority. Nevertheless, this new concessionary agreement still encountered some criticism.

Gomez, who championed an effort to reinstate the UC's Affirmative Action policies, believes some regents' insistence on rushing implementation reflects disrespect for UC shared governance and input.

"It was a coerced deal cut out of what they

**"**  
*The issue of implementation is a relatively minor issue in comparison to the issues of rescission and governance.*

Jerome Karabel  
sociology professor  
UC Berkeley

wanted to happen," he said. "There was a plan that came out of the task force and the president's office ... that said it's too soon, there would be severe repercussions for the University. This is a real disregard for the governance process."

The new guidelines incorporating the regents' removal of Affirmative Action must still be finalized by Atkinson and a task force of faculty members, administrators and two students he appointed following the July vote.

Some who favored the repeal of Affirmative Ac-

tion said installing the new policies is urgent, regardless of specific disputes over implementation dates.

"I would have preferred President Atkinson would have stuck to what the regents passed, but we can't have everything in this world," said Regent Glenn

**"**  
Campbell.  
Others who opposed Affirmative Action's repeal said particular details of the July-approved policy are secondary to more pressing issues surrounding the fate of UC admissions criteria.

"From our perspective, the issue of implementation is a relatively minor issue in comparison to the issues of rescission and governance," said UC Berkeley sociology Professor Jerome Karabel.

Connerly, Atkinson, student leaders and faculty representatives are expected to participate in a

Feb. 20 hearing before the state Senate Select Committee on Higher Education regarding UC governance and implementation of the new admissions policy, according to a statement released Thursday by 23rd District state Sen. Tom Hayden (D-Los Angeles).

Gomez said student activists who were conspicuously missing from Thursday's meeting will be an active presence at next month's regents meeting, when some expect the push against the resolutions to resurface.

The new policy will affect undergraduate applicants later than graduate school applicants because more time is needed to evaluate a larger number of affected students, according to the UC Office of the President.

While the UC admits about 32,000 of a roughly 70,000 undergrad applicant pool, the University accepts only 9,200 graduate and professional students, according to a UC statement.

In other business, the regents approved a new student regent, UC Berkeley Boalt School of Law student Jess Bravin, who will succeed Gomez July 1.

the top earners.

"That seems to me to be very faulty logic because people don't go into these fields for financial rewards, they go in for intrinsic rewards," he said.

Landres also said the increase in out-of-state and differential fees will have an adverse effect on the University's attraction of potential graduate applicants.

"It will do damage to the University of California's ability to recruit the best of graduate students," Landres said.

This possible negative effect could compromise the output of ideas from the UC, according to Dixon.

"This has implications for diversity," he said. "Graduate school is all about ideas and different people bring different ideas to the table. ... It may, in the long run, hurt UC."

The fee increases indicate a lack of importance placed on postbaccalaureate education, according to Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

"It's particularly awful in a year when the state has shown a commitment to higher education," he said. "In a way, the Legislature and governor are showing more of a commitment to higher education than the regents."

Staff writer Suzanne Garner contributed to this story.

## FEES

Continued from p.1  
total, and we may still have the same amount of poor students applying, but I'm concerned about the middle class," he said. "I think it's an advocacy document more than one intended to inform the board."

The UC sets aside about one-third of its fee income for financial aid, to keep professional-school programs affordable. The rest goes to sustaining and improving student programs and services, according to the report.

UCSB Graduate Student Association External

**"**  
*This has implications for diversity. ... It may, in the long run, hurt UC.*

Travis Dixon  
vice president  
GSA academic affairs

**"**  
President Shawn Landres believes the fee raises will increase borrowing among middle class students, who are often ineligible for financial aid but also unable to compensate for higher fees.

"To the extent that financial aid is reserved for the most needy, those who

can't get financial aid will have to take out loans," he said.

Despite the increase in out-of-state fees, a UC graduate education remains a bargain, according to Hershman.

"We are also recommending a 9 percent increase in nonresident fees, which is close to, but still below, the average cost at other institutions," he said.

This raise in nonresident fees will hit particularly hard on foreign students, who cannot gain residency status at the UC, according to Travis Dixon, GSA academic affairs vice president.

"There's an effect on graduate students because many of the out-of-state students are foreign graduate students," he said. "To establish residency, you can't be a foreign student and so they'll be forced to carry the burden all the time they're here."

State financial aid is not available to international students, according to Dixon, who said UCOP takes advantage of this policy.

"The state has said it will not subsidize foreign students," he said. "The Office of the President is the one who is exploiting that. They know they can raise that tuition and nobody's going to argue about it."

The regents also approved an annual \$1,000 to \$2,000 increase in current differential fees —

**"**  
*It will do damage to the University of California's ability to recruit the best of graduate students.*

Shawn Landres  
external president  
GSA

**"**  
which professional schools such as law, medicine and business pay in addition to educational fees — as part of a five-year phase-in plan. The board also passed new fees for optometry, pharmacy and nursing programs in an effort to raise all professional-school fees to comparable nationwide levels.

The differential fees are based on the assumption that graduates of these schools will have higher earning power and greater ability to repay their loans, according to Dixon.

"They're charged more money because the argument is they're going to make more money when they get out," he said. "The University is basically to some degree cultivating the people who are going to only major in high-paying jobs and maybe not what society needs."

But Landres said graduates of professional schools are not necessarily

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## UCSB Softball Update

By Alex Nugent  
Staff Writer

Coming off a tough one-run loss to defending national champion UCLA, the UCSB softball team is looking to get back on the winning track as it goes on the road to face Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara University in a pair of doubleheaders this weekend.

The Gauchos (1-5 overall) will try to get their bats going against Saint Mary's (5-5), a team Santa Barbara beat twice last season.

"Last year we swept them," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "I think that we are looking to improve our game and play the best we can. If we play up to our potential, we can beat them. We need to be aggressive at the plate and hopefully put some hits together

and score some runs."

Santa Barbara will rely on the improved pitching of junior Kacie Ontiveros, who in her last appearance gave up only one run on seven hits in 5.2 innings pitched. Ontiveros is also posting a 2.63 ERA with eight strikeouts so far this season.

The other Gaucho starter on the mound, senior Stacy Atwood, is struggling with a 0-2 start for the season but is third on the team in batting with a .214 average.

Other key players at the plate are juniors Danelle Lovetro and Michelle Ray. Lovetro is leading the team in batting with a .357 average with one RBI and a .429 slugging percentage. Ray ranks second in hitting at .300 and one RBI.

"I think we'll win all four of the games," said junior catcher/utility Johnna Mike. "We are

better than both of the teams we are playing. I think our team is ready to win and we're going to come out ready."

Saint Mary's Trisha Dean is leading the Gaels' offense, hitting .433 with four RBI, one home run and a .600 slugging percentage. Trinchi Floro ranks second on the team, batting .375 with four RBI. On the mound, the team is led by Dean and Cindy Waterman.

Dean is leading the team in wins, having posted three in 17 innings for a 2.06 ERA, while Waterman holds the best ERA on the team at 1.93 as well as the most strikeouts with 26 in 25.3 innings.

For Santa Clara (3-7), the Broncos are led at the plate by Maria Gonzalez (.323), Michele Singer (.292, two RBI) and Kim Maynard (.259, three RBI).

## SCU

Continued from p.12

like they have been and our pitchers throw strikes like they have been, we'll be OK," Bean said.

UCSB's lineup, currently maintaining a .344 clip, boasts eight regulars with averages over .320. Leading the way for the Gauchos is junior first baseman Brooks Morris, a transfer who has stepped in to post a .500 batting average with two homers and a .606 on-base percentage thus far.

"It helps a lot to know in the back of your mind that the pitching is doing well," Morris said. "You don't have to worry about putting up 13 runs."

Others starring at the plate for Santa Barbara include senior outfielder Ryan Kritscher (.462), junior second baseman Clark Parker (.450), sophomore shortstop Mike Young (.400, four stolen bases), junior outfielder Collin Weitzman (.389), junior outfielder Brett Hardy (.357, three HR, 11 RBI), freshman catcher Justin Lehr (.346, seven RBI), senior outfielder Wynter Phoenix (.323) and junior catcher Dave Willis (.278, four HR, 15 RBI).

UCSB's pitching staff has shown excellent control while posting a 3.34 staff ERA. Batters are hitting only .216 against the Gauchos, and the squad has thrown 55 strikeouts with only 24 walks. Junior John Minton and freshman Darren Murphy have yet to allow a run, while juniors Steve Cain (1.80 ERA), Jorvic Salazar (1-0, 2.19) and Clint Pearson (2.70) all boast excellent ERAs.

## AGGIES

Continued from p.12

ous disadvantage," Pimm said.

"That's called recruiting. We have to recruit bigger, better, stronger players. We're basically fairly skinny, but we held our ground very well. We got a lot of heart and we fight, but sometimes the physicalness just kills you and they just wore us down inside. We could not get the ball inside and that of course really hurt us."

Turner led the UCSB attack with 17 points on 7-10 shooting, most of which consisted of slashing layups. McDougal put in 14 (six below his average), while Flick collected 12 points and eight rebounds. Senior guard Danee Prince added 10.

The Gauchos shot a miserable .379 in the second half and hit only 5-19 from behind the arc. In the last three games, Santa Barbara has made less than 30 percent of its shots from three-point land, after shooting almost 40 percent for most of the season.

## V-BALL

Continued from p.12

"It's a little early to have these things going on. Usually, the hot days of summer start about two-thirds of the way through the season. Hopefully, we'll regroup. ... I know we will regroup. We've got too much talent to let this kind of stuff continue."

"Things may have to change on the floor," Preston added. "I've got to start looking for some other things. I know what the people in my program can do, so I'm going to have to start to filter some new blood in there and see if it helps the chemistry at all."

The match with SDSU will be a good occasion for the Gauchos to try to put something together. At 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the MPSF, the Aztecs have been struggling to get things going. Since San Diego has only one major offensive threat in Lars Winter, who averages 6.2 kills per game, this match should be a good time for UCSB to work on blocking and tinker with the lineup.

## UCSB Sports

### Women's Gymnastics

Coming off its season-high in scoring at 188.05 against UC Davis, the squad will look to continue its success this weekend in the Burger King Classic versus Cal State Fullerton in Rob Gym at 7:30 tonight.

### Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team will start its weekend on the road in Fresno, taking on Fresno State University Saturday and heading home Sunday to host University of the Pacific at 11 a.m. at East Courts.

### Men's Gymnastics

The team will travel this weekend to Tempe, Arizona to compete in the Southwest Cup. Other schools in the tournament are Oklahoma, Arizona State, BYU, Air Force and San Jose State.

### Women's Water Polo

After facing San Diego State on Thursday, the Gauchos will be competing in the UC San Diego Tournament this weekend.

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# Presidents' Day Holiday DEADLINES!

For the Wed., 2/21 paper:  
**TODAY  
Noon**



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### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

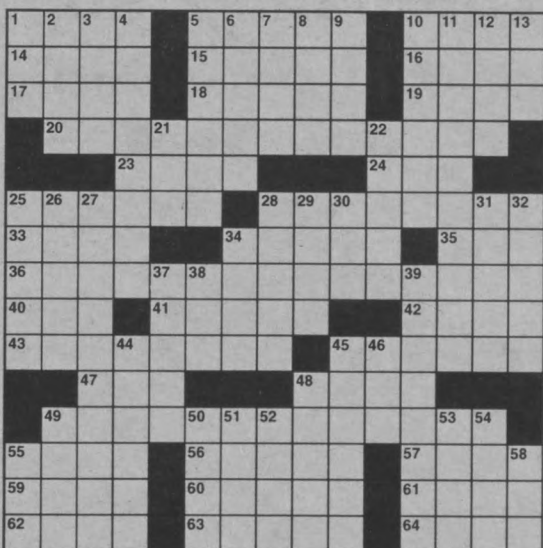
- 1 Important times
- 5 Iota
- 10 Decorator, of sorts
- 14 Evening, in Venice
- 15 Papal veil
- 16 Variable star
- 17 Hammer part
- 18 Penthouse, in a way
- 19 After deuce
- 20 Something Godiva wore?
- 23 Moistens
- 24 Compass dir.
- 25 Amusement center
- 28 Says "Boo!"
- 33 Intl. oil cartel
- 34 Berate
- 35 Exist
- 36 Fastener for a Benedict?
- 40 Eng. —
- 41 One of the Dodecanese
- 42 Change the decor
- 43 Educated
- 45 Branch line
- 47 Word with cake or meal
- 48 Blimp et al.
- 49 Gift for Gabriel?
- 55 Jai —
- 56 One of two
- 57 Kingsley or Martin
- 59 Part of Orion
- 60 Gasconade
- 61 Farm building
- 62 Bungle
- 63 Make a basketball shot
- 64 Part of staircase

- DOWN
- 1 Duke Univ. study
- 2 Scottish dance
- 3 Kind of rug
- 4 Lunchtime favorite
- 5 In order that
- 6 Throng
- 7 E in JEC
- 8 Double LXXVI
- 9 Part of a castle
- 10 Earnest
- 11 Brought into mutual relationship
- 12 Pre-holiday times
- 13 Science-fiction writer Bradbury
- 21 Urge
- 22 Lost, in Limoges
- 25 Scottish fishing boat
- 26 "To fetch —"
- 27 Some sofas
- 28 Food fish
- 29 Throw
- 30 Clerical vestment
- 31 Wear
- 32 Madrid mister
- 34 Vexed

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	A	P	A	C	A	M	E	L	S	P	E	W
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2/16/96



By Richard N. Platt, Jr.  
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## SMOOTHIES

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## Gauchos' Defense Collapses in the Second Half as SB Falls to Aggies

■ Utah St. Shoots .692 in the 2nd Half to Put the Gauchos Away

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team has been known for coming out strong in the second halves of games this season to put its opponent away, but it was

UCSB 63, Utah St. 78												
UTAH STATE												
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp				
Jones	38	6	12	2	2	1	3	18				
Franson	37	7	11	5	7	9	1	13				
Rogers	36	6	12	0	0	2	9	13				
Wickizer	25	3	5	1	2	5	1	8				
Mills	21	5	10	2	3	7	2	14				
Womack	18	2	4	2	2	3	2	6				
Smith	13	3	3	0	0	3	0	6				
Hunter	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Moore	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	200	29	53	12	16	33	18	78				
UC SANTA BARBARA												
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp				
McDougal	34	6	14	1	2	0	2	14				
Flick	34	4	12	2	3	8	2	12				
Turner	34	7	10	3	5	0	3	17				
Wallace	26	3	7	2	4	8	0	8				
Allen	24	0	2	0	0	3	3	0				
Bunton	20	1	2	0	0	3	0	2				
Prince	20	2	5	4	4	0	10	0				
Miller	6	0	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Jefferson	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	200	23	54	12	18	28	11	63				

Halftime: UCSB 27, Utah St. 30.  
Three-point goals: Utah St. 8-14 (Jones 4-7, Mills 2-4, Rogers 1-2, Wickizer 1-1). UCSB 5-19 (Prince 2-5, Flick 2-7, McDougal 1-3, Miller 0-1, Allen 0-1, Jefferson 0-1, Wallace 0-1).  
Blocked Shots: Utah St. 5 (Mills 2), UCSB 2.  
Steals: Utah St. 10 (Jones 4, Mills 3), UCSB 9.  
Turnovers: Utah St. 15 (Mills 4), UCSB 14 (Prince 3, Turner 3).  
Total fouls: Utah St. 19, UCSB 17. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: Utah St. 1, UCSB 4.  
Referees: Larry Stubing, Jim Danner, Al Hackney.  
Attendance: 6,145.

Utah State that put together an 18-26 performance in the latter period Thursday night to put the Gauchos away 78-63 in front of 6,145 at the Smith Spectrum.

Santa Barbara (11-11 overall, 8-6 in the Big West) put its 4-3 road record on the line in Logan, Utah, but the Aggies (13-12, 7-6) proved to be too tough, as they went on a 22-7 run at the eight-minute mark in the second half to beat UCSB's defense. They shot .692 for the period, including 6-7 from three-point range.

"They just did a good job with their offense and we did a poor job defensively. ... In that four-minute period, they knocked us out," said Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm in a postgame radio interview.

"It was obvious our defense did not give them any challenge in the second half. They did about what they wanted to do," he added. "It was the worst defensive second half we've had on the season, and so we just have to bounce back and shore it up and get ready for Saturday night."

Santa Barbara will head to Reno, Nev., Saturday to take on the Wolf Pack in a 7:35 p.m.

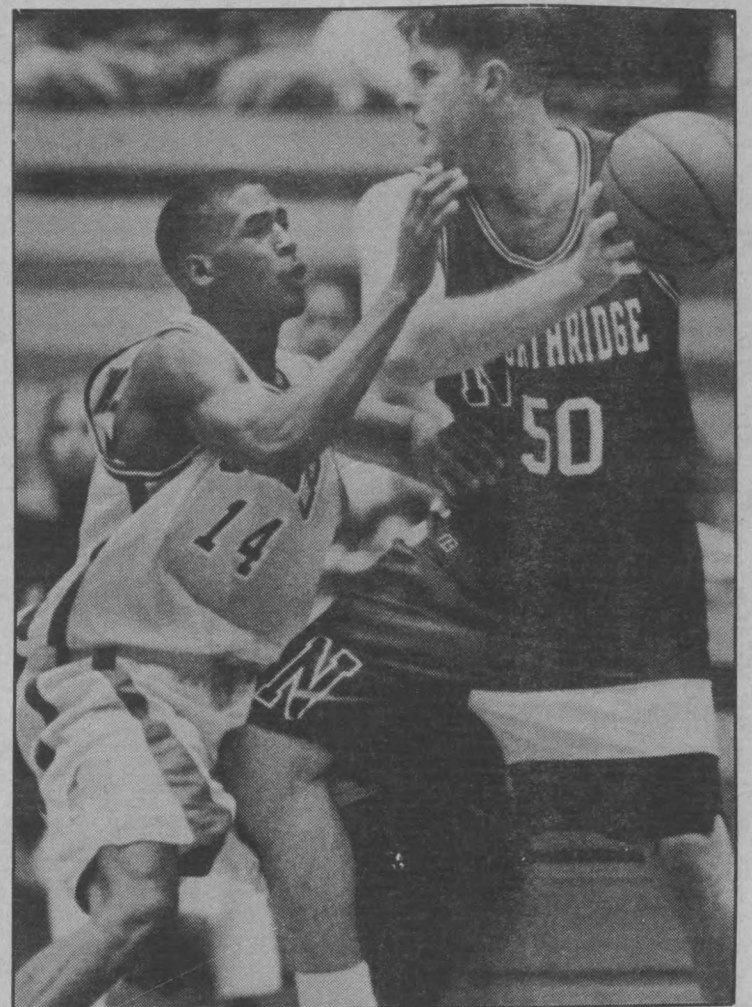
game that can be heard on KIST 1340AM. UCSB, however, has been able to rebound from a loss several times this year, showing that the team doesn't lose confidence after having faltered.

"This team will bounce back, it's bounced back a whole bunch of times. We're 11-11. It's not like we're a 25-win type team and it's not like we've lost 25," Pimm said. "This is a team that's hung in there, done what's necessary and that's battled every day."

The Gauchos actually played well in the first period, jumping out to a quick 11-4 lead on a trey by senior forward Mark Flick, an 18-foot jumper from senior guard Lelan McDougal and a driving layup by senior guard Phillip Turner. But the Aggies came back on an 11-0 run to take the lead 11-15 at the 9:47 mark.

Freshman B.J. Bunton put back a miss by junior Bakir Allen with four seconds left in the first half to cut the Utah lead to 30-27, heading into the break.

However, from then on the Aggies owned the middle for the rest of the game after Santa Barbara managed to deny the inside play during the first period.



D'—UP: The men's basketball team had trouble defending the powerful play of the Aggies Thursday night, falling 78-63.

"The game was very physical and they out-physicaled us underneath, and when you can push us out, we're at a tremendous disadvantage."

See AGGIES, p.10

## UCSB Seeks Revenge Against the Visiting Wahine Tonight for Top Spot in Big West

By Brian Berger  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team thought today would never arrive. The squad of 15 players and four coaches has been waiting eagerly for tonight's matchup with the University of Hawai'i, with tip-off at 7:30 in the Thunderdome. At stake for the Gauchos

(17-5 overall, 12-1 in the Big West) is a share of first place in the Big West Conference and revenge for the 64-57 defeat the Wahine (18-2, 12-0) dealt them nearly a month ago.

In that game, Hawai'i relied on the play of senior forward Tania Brunton, who finished with 25 points and 23 rebounds. Brunton, who leads the Wahine in scoring with 18.5 points a game, has stepped

up her play this season after missing all of last year with a knee injury.

If Santa Barbara wants to prevail, it must stop the slashing drives of Brunton and teammate Nani Cockett. Like Brunton, Cockett also was plagued by a bad knee, which limited her playing time. This season, the sophomore guard is second on the squad with 14.5 ppg.

"They were real successful over there and I'm sure that they will [try to drive] first," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "Good teams are disciplined enough to run their stuff if they can't drive. But they are still athletic enough to sometimes beat you off the drive."

Rounding out Hawai'i's starting five will be senior center Kendis Leeberg (11.6 ppg), senior forward Nani Flores (8.0) and junior guard Tiffany Fujimoto (four assists per game).

Sparkling UCSB will be guard Erin Alexander, who continues to lead the team in scoring with 18.8 ppg. The junior has broken the school's three-point record for both makes and attempts and is on pace to finish the season with the highest single-season scoring average since Santa Barbara began competing at the Division I level.

Junior Amy Smith, who sprained an ankle against Cal State Northridge on Wednesday, is expected to compete this weekend. The forward ranks second on the team in scoring and third in rebounding with 9.8 points and five rebounds per game.

Seniors Amy Hughlett, Dio Aguinaldo and Sasha Scardino solidify the Gauchos' starting five. Each has helped the squad in her own way. Hughlett leads

## Volleyball Tries to Regroup Against Struggling Aztecs

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After losing a four-game match to #6 Cal State Northridge on the road Tuesday night, the #3 UCSB men's volleyball team must regroup as it prepares to host San Diego State Saturday night at 7:05 in Rob Gym.

"We screwed up [against CSUN]," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We didn't play very well. We just didn't play well in the first game, again. In the second we played poorly and Northridge turned it up. Then we started playing well in the third and fourth but, again, it was too late."

Blocking was a huge problem for Santa Barbara (4-3 overall, 4-2 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) as the Matadors out-blocked the Gauchos 19 to 9.5. Offensively, UCSB was out-hit 110 kills (.375 percentage) to 102 (.269).

"The good news is that we served pretty well, but we didn't have any spunk or enthusiasm or confidence," Preston said. "I don't know what is wrong with our confidence right now."

With all the talk about a chance at a national championship title, the Gauchos are stepping back and taking a look at what has been occurring and what needs to happen in the future.

"We haven't been a real solid group over the past two weeks, with midterms and sicknesses," Preston said. "One person had a death in the family and now there's another grandfather who's dying. People are missing practices, so it's pretty sporadic out there."

See V-BALL, p.10

## UCSB Baseball Update

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

A team which averages 10 runs a game while allowing just over four is certain to be successful.

Off to a 7-1 start, its best since 1990, the UCSB baseball team has done just that, relying on a powerful hitting attack and a pitching staff that has shown poise and control to wreak havoc on its opponents thus far.

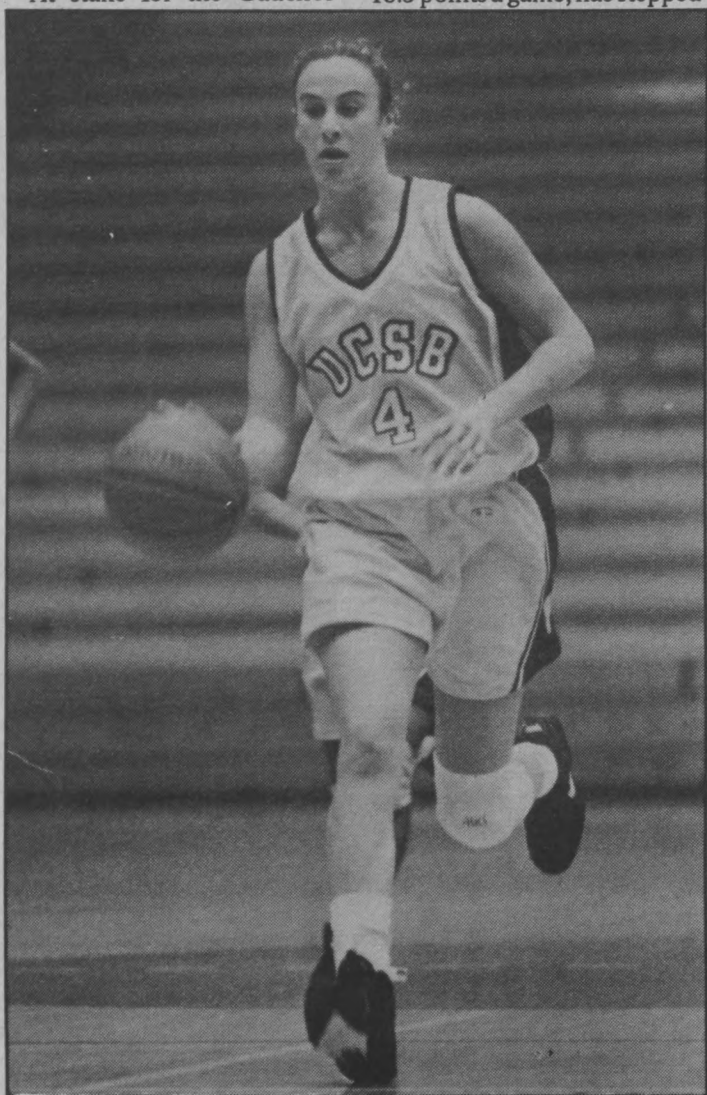
This weekend, the Gauchos will head to Santa Clara University (3-5 overall) for a three-game series at Buck Shaw Stadium, hoping to prove they are the genuine article — a team to be reckoned with. Today's game begins at 2 p.m., while Saturday and Sunday's contests start at 1 p.m.

"We can't let these wins go to our head," said UCSB sophomore starting pitcher Seth Bean, a transfer who has stepped in to become the Gauchos' #1 pitcher with a 3-0 record and a 3.44 ERA. "We've got to stay mentally focused and play tough."

This season, SCU has had difficulty on the mound as well as at the plate. The Broncos are batting .236 with only one home run, while the pitching staff's ERA is 5.70. The offense is led by first baseman Mark Leber (.316) and catcher Paul Chiffaffredo (.315), while the pitching staff is paced by left-handers Brian Carmody (0-2, 3.57 ERA), who starts today, and Mike Frank (1-1, 3.86), who will get the nod Sunday.

"I think if our hitters stay hot

See SCU, p.10



COURT VISION: The Lady Gauchos will try to avenge an early season loss to first place Hawai'i tonight in the Thunderdome.

See WAHINE, p.10