



Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 63

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Board Tables New Measures

Affirmative Action Is Still Defunct for Now

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

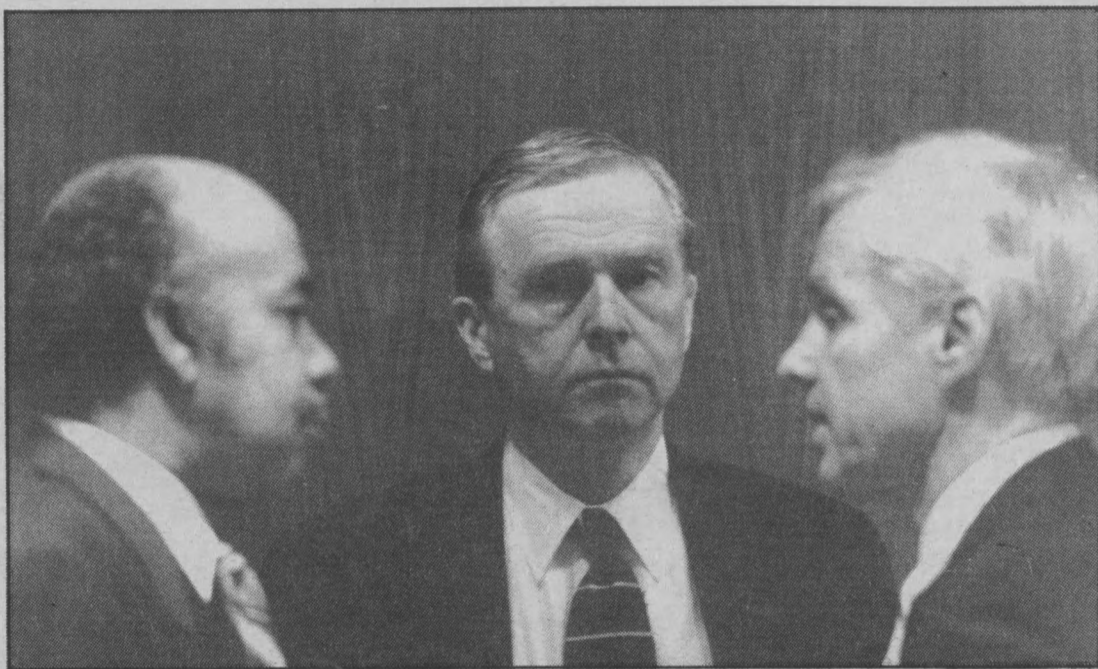
SAN FRANCISCO — The UC Board of Regents bowed out Thursday of reopening debate on its July vote to halt the system's Affirmative Action programs, postponing measures to stall or reverse implementation of the decision.

While Gov. Pete Wilson made a rare regent meeting appearance to urge the board against modifying its July vote, Affirmative Action supporters said the tabling left an opening for future action on the policy.

"Stay tuned," said Regent Ralph Carmona. "This is going to come up again."

Affirmative Action proponents said the issue's return may hinge on the fate of the California Civil Rights Initiative, which would kill the policy across the state and may go before the voters in November.

The measures up for a vote Thursday — one authored by Student Regent Ed Gomez to reverse the July decision and another by Regent Judith Levin to delay its implementation by one year — were untimely, ac-



Gov. Pete Wilson confers with Regent Ward Connerly and UC President Richard Atkinson Thursday before the Board of Regents considered its first Affirmative Action measures since Connerly's resolutions to halt the program in the system.

ording to Regent William Bagley.

Gomez's motion would have helped set Affirmative Action opponents in their ways more than spur a reversal, Bagley believes.

"There was not going to be any change," he said.

Gomez told the regents he

would not back down from his measure, despite expectations that it would be tabled.

"I will not withdraw my motion because ... I respect the faculty and I respect the staff ... and the students who daily go through the problems and situations that this board creates for them," he said.

Levin tabled her own motion "in light of the continuing and blatant political interference into today's proceedings and our inability to conduct full and reasoned debate," she said.

Wilson, appearing at a regent meeting for the first time since

See OPENING, p.4

Shared Governance

Professors Critical of Regents' Procedure

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California faculty turned out at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting not only to discuss Affirmative Action, but also to assert their stake in governing UC policies.

The regents' decision six months ago to end the system's Affirmative Action policies came on the heels of calls from administrators, faculty and students to uphold the practices, at least long enough to properly evaluate them and gather input.

The board's action in the face of such opposition has attracted sharp criticism not only from faculty members but even some regents themselves, who believe the board moved hastily and violated a well-established system of governance that involves broad and deliberate consultation.

"There's no question that there's a major cancer in the governance process," said Regent Ralph Carmona.

Professors in attendance expressed cautious hope that a discussion on shared governance preceding the postponed vote on Affirmative Action might ignite a consultative process about the policies — a procedure they deem vital to decision-making.

"I was disappointed that the regents disengaged from the faculty request to revisit Affirmative Action," said UCSB sociology Professor Denise Segura. "But I'm basing reluctant acceptance on my understanding that there's going to be a dialogue."

At issue is the role of faculty in establishing University policies — a responsibility that has evolved and expanded since the inception more than a century ago of the University's faculty governing body, the Academic Senate.

The faculty's traditionally significant role in guiding the University is fundamental to professors' allegiance, according to Carl Gutierrez-Jones, associate English professor at UCSB.

"I do think that damage has been done," he said. "Faculty, whether they feel strongly in favor of Affirmative Action or not, recognize that the way this was handled may scare excellent faculty away."

While many point to the board's handling of Affirmative Action as an example of blatant disrespect toward the Academic Senate — even going so far as to

See GOVERN, p.4

Disruption at Mobil Facility Possible Cause of Area Odor

By Amy Winter
Staff Writer

A power failure on an offshore oil platform may have been the source of a foul odor in the Ellwood Beach area Thursday morning.

A system on Mobil Oil Corp.'s Platform Holly shut down, possibly releasing gases into the atmosphere, according to Terry Dressler, manager of the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District's regulation compliance division.

"There was a breakdown of the vapor recovery unit on Platform Holly," he said.

The problem was caused by a blown fuse at 10 a.m., according to Shauna Clarke, Mobil public affairs adviser. The breakdown was discovered and corrected within 10 minutes, she added.

"We had a fuse blow out on our shutdown panel, and it shut down our vapor recovery unit," Clarke said.

It is unclear whether or not hydrocarbons such as hydrogen sulfide gas escaped into the atmosphere, according to Clarke. Normally, gas will back up in one of the unit's lines and flare up rather than escape, but this did not occur,

See GAS, p.9

Police Apprehend Student Demonstrators

SAN FRANCISCO — Two executive officers of UCSB's Associated Students were among 11 students the University of California Regents had arrested for disrupting Thursday's meeting while demonstrating against the July removal of Affirmative Action.

A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler, Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen and eight other students were arrested and taken from the meeting room after exceeding a one-minute time limit on public comment period student speeches.

"It shows the complete and total isolation of regents from students when they're scared to hear us speak," Kohler said.

Thoreen dismissed the arrests as a mere show of power by the regents and plans to continue to press for Affirmative Action.

"I got a speeding ticket that was more traumatic, but this was like ... whatever," he said. "It's just a hoop that the regents make us jump through."

Kohler and Thoreen were arrested after each read about two minutes of a 19-minute pro-Affirmative Action speech.

Eight other participants were also arrested for participating in the demonstration, which involved each speaker exceeding their minute and passing on the microphone to another as UC

Police arrested them for going past the time limit.

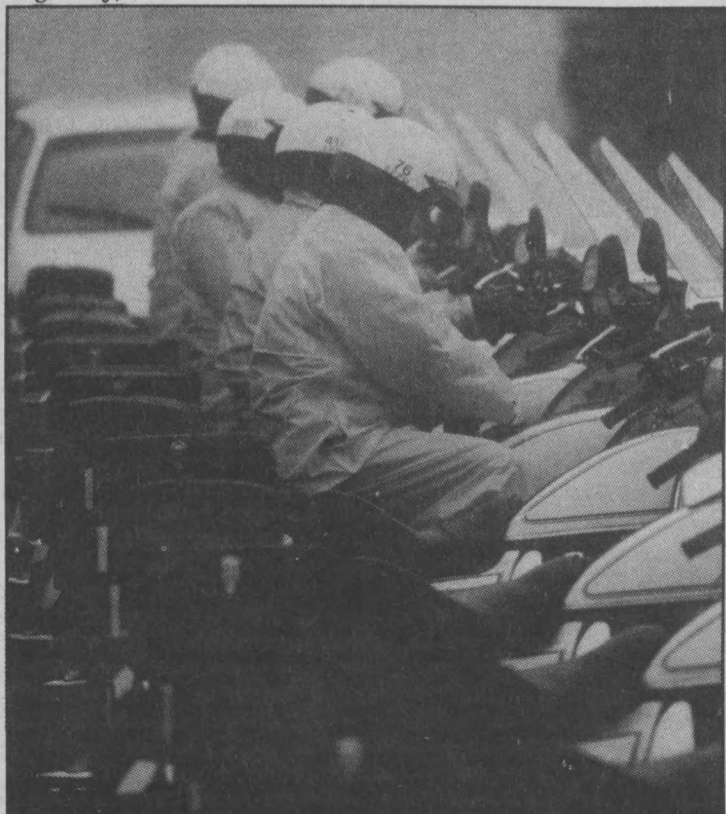
Each student put stickers reading "RECLAIM YOUR EDUCATION" over their mouths as police arrested them.

Regent Ward Connerly gave student demonstrators credit for originality, but stood firm on the

regents' policy of one-minute speeches for students.

"I thought it was a very creative way to maximize their time, although some of the shots they took at me were kind of cheap," he said. "It's not a question of

See PROTEST, p.5



There were roughly as many police as protesters at Thursday's meeting, which saw an increase in security because of the controversial issues being discussed.

HEADLINERS

Russian Forces Defeat Chechen Rebels

KEMSI-YURT, Russia (AP) — Boris Yeltsin declared a bitter victory Thursday over Chechen rebels: They were wiped out by Russian troops and most of their hostages survived an assault that turned a tiny village into a wasteland of cinders and corpses sprawled in snowy ditches.

His account, which attempted to put a humiliating and politically costly episode in the best possible light, could not be independently confirmed. Other government and military officials said fewer hostages lived through the barrage and some rebels survived.

Photographers allowed into Pervomayskaya after the four-day assault found bloodied bodies lying in makeshift bunkers alongside rows of rifles and stacks of ammunition boxes. Those images may bolster Yeltsin's image for taking a tough line against well-armed rebels — or may increase the perception that the country is on the brink of chaos and that

Chechen war is a mistake. There was no immediate reaction from rebel forces to Yeltsin's remarks, and it was not clear if they had reached rebel sympathizers who were holding a Turkish ferry hostage and threatening to kill the Russians aboard.

Trying to explain why a huge Russian force took so long to defeat a band of no

ing Russian republic of Dagestan, seizing hostages to press their demand that Moscow pull its troops out of Chechnya.

After a five-day standoff in Pervomayskaya near Chechnya's border, Russian troops stormed the village on Monday, unleashing their tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships on the gunmen sur-

dayev a sound lesson, and now it is necessary to deliver strikes on Dudayev's strongholds ... to put an end to terrorism on Russian soil," Yeltsin said.

Saying they had given up hope of saving more hostages, the Russians stepped up their bombardment of Pervomayskaya on Wednesday, seemingly intent on destroying it. Russian jets, tanks and artillery pounded the village with hundreds of shells and rockets for hour after hour.

But Yeltsin said 82 of the hostages had been rescued by Thursday afternoon, and that 18 hostages were still missing but "must be presumed alive."

He also said 26 Russian troops and all of the rebels were killed "unless some are hiding underground." The Interfax news agency reported that the bodies of 153 rebels were found in and around Pervomayskaya and 28 gunmen were taken prisoner.



We have taught [rebel leader Dzhokhar] Dudayev a sound lesson.

Boris Yeltsin
Russian president

more than 250 rebels, Yeltsin claimed the village masked a giant underground rebel base with concrete gun emplacements. The claim about Pervomayskaya, a remote hamlet of simple brick houses, seemed highly unlikely.

Chechen separatists humiliated Russia last week when they slipped past the border into the neighbor-

rounded there.

On Thursday, Yeltsin said his forces had killed the gunmen and would now go after rebel leaders who have resorted to taking hostages and attacking Russian towns in their fight for independence from Russia.

"We have taught [rebel leader Dzhokhar] Du-

Newfound White House Records Create Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billing records from Hillary Rodham Clinton's law firm mysteriously appeared on a table in the White House residence two years after investiga-



tors subpoenaed them, a longtime Clinton aide testified Thursday.

Carolyn Huber told the Senate Whitewater Committee she went to the book room in the residence every two or three days and that she unexpectedly found the billing records from Mrs. Clinton's law firm there early last August.

She said they were

folded but in plain view, on a pile of books on the corner of a table where they hadn't been just days earlier.

"They appeared there," Huber testified. "I thought it had been left there for me to take down to put in the file — you know, to file in the filing that I do."

She said she was certain the records had not been there earlier. "I don't think I would have missed them," she said.

Huber testified the book room was mainly for the Clintons and their guests, but was accessible to herself and some other White House aides. The room is next door to Mrs. Clinton's office in the residence.

Committee Chair Alfonso D'Amato, who has previously rejected calls to ask Mrs. Clinton to testify,

said the testimony may prompt him to submit written questions to the first lady.

It was the second time in two days that officials investigating Mrs. Clinton's dealings said the first lady would be asked to explain her actions. A House investigative committee looking into Mrs. Clinton's role in the May 1993 dismissals of travel office employees said Wednesday it will ask her to answer questions in writing.

D'Amato also said the committee will request additional money to pay for extending the hearings two or three months beyond the Feb. 29 deadline for completing them. He said the hearings have so far cost taxpayers around \$900,000. The limit is \$950,000, he said.

Huber's testimony

prompted some Republicans to suggest the Clintons may have tried to hide the records. Sen. Lauch Faircloth (R-N.C.) said the committee might "likely have a very serious case of obstruction of justice."

Richard Ben-Veniste, the committee's Democratic counsel, urged caution. He said that "obstruction" is "not a term to throw around" lightly. But he said the committee had a right to determine "whether there were any shenanigans" with the documents.

White House lawyer Jane Sherburne said she was checking to see whether the Clintons were in the White House at the time Huber found the records.

There was no attempt to hide them, she said.

Decision Bans Extra Charge to Embalm AIDS Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressed by the Justice Dept., a Virginia funeral home agreed Thursday to stop charging extra for embalming bodies of people who die of AIDS or its



complications.

It was the first settlement under the Americans With Disabilities Act involving funeral home discrimination on the basis of AIDS.

The Fisher Funeral Home of Portsmouth, Va., also agreed to reimburse and pay damages to nine families that Justice investigators found were charged \$300 extra for embalming.

Without admitting any violations of law, the fun-

eral home also agreed to adopt a policy against AIDS discrimination, which is barred by the act.

Rules issued in 1991 by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration require morticians and funeral home employees to treat all bodies as if they have an infectious, blood-borne disease. As a result, the Justice Dept. said, there is no legal basis for charging more when the deceased had AIDS or any other disease.

"Charging additional fees for the same service, especially when grieving families are involved, is simple discrimination," said Assistant Attorney General Deval Patrick.

The case began with a July 1993 complaint from a family alleging that it was charged more by the Fisher Funeral Home for embalming a son because he was infected with the AIDS virus.

Educational Fees Might Be Taking a Turn Downward

BOSTON (AP) — Knowledge may be getting cheaper. After increasing at more than double the rate of inflation for a decade, tuition at some universities and colleges is



coming down.

Massachusetts public colleges cut tuition 5 to 10 percent on Wednesday, one day after North Country Community College, part of the State University of New York, lowered part-time tuition 12 percent.

Last week, North Carolina Wesleyan College said it would cut tuition 23 percent. And in November, Muskingum College in Ohio decided to reduce the cost of an education 29

percent.

The schools say they have dropped their prices in response to public anger over escalating costs, and to attract more students. Muskingum already is seeing what it described as a significant increase in applications.

"Education is becoming regarded more and more as a commodity," said the college's president, Samuel Speck Jr. "Colleges and universities have been increasing tuition and fees faster than inflation and family income, and each time you do that you're pricing more people out of the market."

For years, colleges have blamed tuition increases on the cost of giving scholarships to students who cannot afford an education. But whenever tuition went up, more students found themselves in need, and the additional revenue would go toward financial aid.

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Weather

We were sitting around listening to some Led Zep derivation and I began to think. Now, many people express surprise from time to time that Keith Richards is still alive. Sure, he looks dead, he smokes packs a day, he's done every drug invented, but he goes to Switzerland every once in a while and gets his entire blood supply replaced.

Jimmy Page, on the other hand, is more puzzling for me personally. I accept that Richards is a force of nature (or supernature, as the case may be), but Page ... well, look at him! If he lives another 10 years, he'll be Jabba the Hutt with a hair weave. Then again, some things in the world of entertainment do die — in case you haven't heard, local couple Michael and Lisa Marie are calling it quits. Shannen Doherty is still available, however.

Now, you may be asking yourself why we're descending into a total tabloid gossip thing. A few days ago we received a call from a reporter with the *London Daily Mirror*. She was asking if we had any information on Brad Pitt's girlfriend (Gwyneth Paltrow). Apparently she went here for a year before latching onto stardom. So the Nexus is known around the world ... as a source for dirt. No wonder *Black Watch* urges you to ignore us.

Morning showers are expected today, with winds blowing the rain away for a cool, but bright, afternoon. Experts predict that Saturday will be sunnier than Sunday, go figure. Hi: 62. Lo: 42. Dirt on Gwyneth? Call 0171-293-3733. Ask for Tanith.

UCen Bookstore Eases the Way for Backpack-Hauling Student Patrons

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Customers shopping at the UCSB Bookstore this quarter may find their experience a bit more expedient, thanks to a pair of policy changes enacted Jan. 3.

Patrons may now carry backpacks — previously forbidden within bookstore boundaries — in with them while they shop, and clerks no longer stamp customers' receipts after purchase.

These new changes are

part of an attempt to make the store more convenient for customers, according to Loss Prevention Officer Will Wood.

"The reason was just to create a more user-friendly bookstore where people could come in to shop without all the hindrances we've done before," he said.

Bookstore Director Ken Bowers believes the new policies will ease patrons' anxiety about leaving their belongings unattended at the front of the store.

"We decided to do this to improve relations with

student customers," he said. "It's inconvenient to ask students to leave their valuables outside.

"We felt the risks to the valuables wasn't warranted," Bowers added. "We wanted to remove the burden and make it more friendly for students."

Getting receipts stamped on the way out, originally to ensure customers had a receipt for refund purposes, is also now a thing of the past, according to Bowers.

"This was another case

See UCEN, p.9

IVRPD Eval Heads for Finish Line

Hoping to conclude a long and controversial process, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Personnel Committee set a final timeline Wednesday for completing the IVRPD general manager's annual evaluation.

The committee was first delayed as it developed a process for GM Roger Lagerquist's evaluation, and then did not meet for three months as it waited to hear from group member Carol Sasso, who had left town and was unreachable. The document was originally due Aug. 30, 1995.

The panel eventually gathered in December and set a final completion date of Jan. 12, but that timetable was delayed first when Lagerquist needed more time to finish his written self-evaluation, and later when IVRPD Board Director Bruce Murdock successfully argued that two committee meetings last week were noticed improperly under the Ralph M. Brown Act and had to be canceled.

Now, committee Chair Geoff Green wants the evaluation finished by one

week from today.

"I want to be done a week from Friday, and I mean totally done," he said.

The panel will meet primarily in closed session today at 4 p.m., and again Monday at 3:30 p.m. to ask Lagerquist any questions committee members may have, and once more in closed session Wednesday at 6 p.m. to finalize the document. The panel is also considering meeting once more later next week to present the evaluation to the GM.

However, Lagerquist, as the evaluated employee, may have the legal right to force both the Monday meeting and any final gathering into open session, making it accessible to the public. Lagerquist has released his self-evaluation and expressed a wish to shed light on as much of the proceedings as possible.

"My desire would be to have the whole thing open," he said. "What's the big secret?"

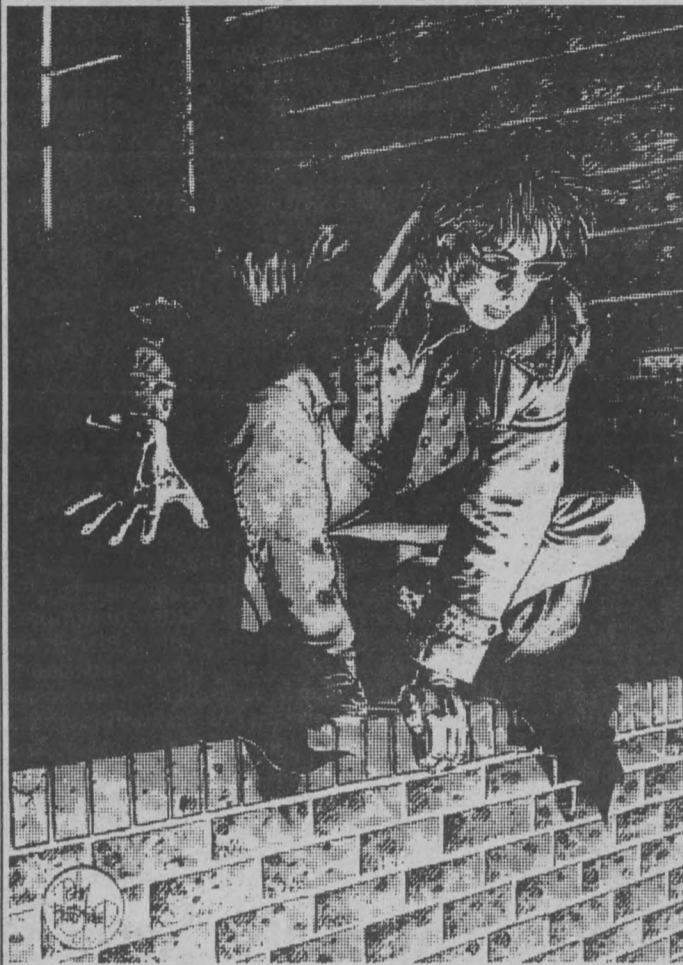
—Jeff Brax

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all the rules,
you miss
all the fun."**

—Katharine Hepburn

HAPPY HOURS: 4:30-7:30

**Well Drinks \$2, Draft Beer 1/2 Pint \$1,
Pints \$1.50, Dom. Bottle Beer \$1.75**

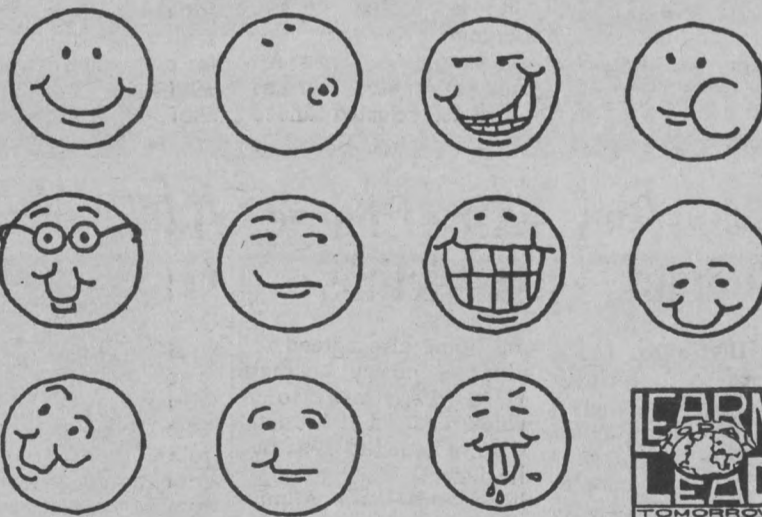
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- ☆ Thursday, January 18 at 7pm
San Rafael Formal Lounge
- ☆ Monday, January 22 at 7pm
Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
- ☆ Tuesday, January 23 at 7pm
Santa Ynez Apt., Jameson Center
- ☆ Thursday, January 25 at 4:30pm
UCen, State Street Room

OPENING

Continued from p.1
the July gathering and for only his fourth meeting in the past six years, played a less visible role than he did for the first Affirmative Action vote.

The governor began the day's discussion of the policy with a prepared statement urging the regents to oppose Gomez's and Levin's motions.

"Today, we must renew our commitment to fundamental fairness, fulfill our obligation as regents to set policy for this institution and continue moving forward to equal opportunity for all Californians, by rejecting these motions — which, however well-intended, would commit the university system to a morally indefensible policy of explicit racial and gender preferences," he said.

Last July's decision may face its next challenge as early as March if CCRI does not qualify by a Feb. 21 deadline for the state's November ballot, according to Bagley.

The initiative's failure to qualify would leave regents in the awkward position of holding a controversial position that has little apparent popular support, he said.

"If it does not qualify, the board will be naked, if you will," Bagley said.

If the measure does qualify, Bagley said the board should wait to see how it fares on the ballot before moving to implement the July decisions. The ruling on admissions takes effect Jan. 1, 1997, while that on contracting and hiring went into effect Jan. 1 of this year.

"If it is on the ballot and does not pass, then by God this board ought to change its position," he said. Re-



NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

Board Chair Meredith Khachigian recognizes a speaker amid clamor from an audience that included roughly 40 student protesters, as Gov. Pete Wilson focuses on the information before him.

gent Roy Brophy, an opponent of the July decision, has expressed a similar view, as well as Regent Clair Burgener, who supported it.

But Regent Ward Connerly, who authored the measures that removed the programs and took command in December of the drive to get CCRI on the ballot, said the board's Affirmative Action stance should not hinge on the initiative.

"I think there's no connection between the two," he said, adding that he did not want to consider the possibility of other regents offering new resolutions if

CCRI fails.

"I can't speak to what somebody might do," he said.

Prior to facing the measures, the regents heard the first reports of the status of implementing their July decision and its impact on the University.

Regent and Lt. Gov. Gray Davis used the reports as a forum to urge the regents to look at other problems affecting the UC, including efforts at faculty retention and assuring graduation in four years.

"I hope that today brings some closure on Affirmative Action," he said.

GOVERN

Continued from p.1
question the effectiveness of the senate as a system of governance — some regents, including Ward Connerly and Gov. Pete Wilson, maintain the body carried out its proper function.

"The board respects this faculty to the utmost extent," Connerly said. "But they are not necessarily the ones providing governance. That's not their role."

How Much Power?

The Academic Senate gained its virtual autonomy in 1920, when the regents' Standing Orders granted faculty direct authority to organize the group and endowed the body with the authority to determine admissions guidelines, among other duties, according to a report by UCSB's Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass.

The faculty's increasing leadership role progressed as a series of controversial decisions spawned concern that the University was inappropriately affected by "partisan politics and rampant corruption," according to Douglass' report. The concept of shared governance was born in an effort to protect the University from influences that could damage its quality and image of excellence.

Despite steps to define its role, the faculty's ultimate power in influencing academic policy has entered the stage of debate once again, as many professors feel they were entirely sidestepped in the decision to repeal Affirmative Action.

"Many of us came to UC because of the partnership we found here between faculty, administrators and regents," Gutierrez-Jones

said. "Many of us hope to recuperate this partnership."

While some regents have expressed concern with recognizing the importance of shared governance, others regard it as a misinterpretation of the faculty's power.

Wilson contends that the board is exclusively responsible for directing the University.

"Let there be no misunderstanding that our state Constitution imparts ... authority and responsibility — not on the students, not on the faculty, not even on the chancellors of the UC campuses — but on the regents," he said. "It is the responsibility of the Board of Regents and no one else to, in the words of the California Constitution, 'administer ... a public trust.'"

What Now?

The claim that many regents have minimized the Academic Senate's role was illustrated Thursday, Gutierrez-Jones noted, when nearly half the board vanished while the faculty addressed the assemblage. Wilson, in fact, arrived at the meeting immediately after the public comment period and faculty presentation.

"The governor doesn't participate in any of the testimony and then walks in and gives a speech on how sufficient consultation has taken place," Gutierrez-Jones said. "It's indicative of what's happened."

If not remedied, the regents' disregard for input could lead to further attacks on the power and structure of the body by the Academic Senate, according to UC Berkeley sociology Professor Jerome Karabel.

"The faculty is committed to pursuing the issue [of shared governance] and have a couple of options at their disposal. The

first is a vote of no confidence in the regents, which would be unprecedented and a symbolic action. This is under active consideration and would be carried out at each individual campus," he said.

"Secondly, the faculty is considering putting together a committee to explore alternative governance of the University of California. [The current governance] is basically a system in which the board is severely insulated from accountability."

Problems with the board's composition include its lack of term limits and its appointment process, according to Karabel.

Even some regents who dispute or dismiss the faculty's assertion that it has a right to be involved in a decision over Affirmative Action concede professors were negligently overlooked before the July vote.

"We made some mistakes," Connerly said. "We really should have referred the resolutions to them and said, 'You have 30 days.' But I can tell you that my vote wouldn't have changed."

Of those regents who do believe the board's treatment of Affirmative Action seriously violated shared governance precedence, some have expressed the sentiment that relations are already being repaired.

But the effects of the breakdown of trust are not easily estimated and may not be quickly mended, according to UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, a UC professor and administrator of 35 years.

"If a system is working well, it is shared," he said. "Consultation is meaningful."

"Something is wrong. ... We need to get at that larger issue beyond Affirmative Action," he added.

Spunk - How far will you go to get it?

Campus Comment

Interview by William Yelles
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

What Do You Like to Play With?



“
Buzz Lightyear. I just loved his movie.”

Andrew Southwick
senior
art studio



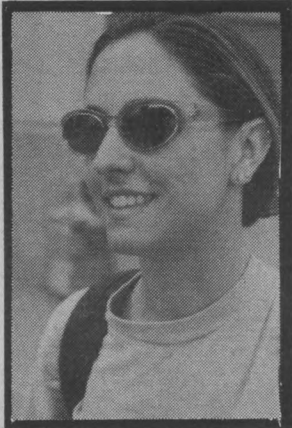
“
I like Lincoln Logs a lot. I like to build things.”

Tiffany Bowser
junior
geography



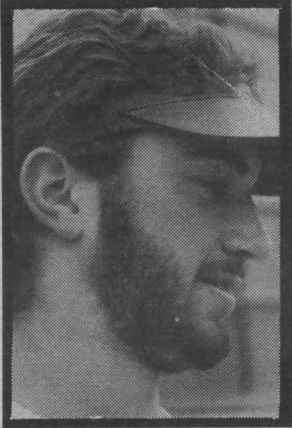
“
I used to play make-believe a lot.”

Aram Levendosky
sophomore
religious studies



“
Dice. My friends and I like to play dice. And Yahtzee.”

Katie Toney
junior
environmental studies



“
My woolly bugger.”

Matt Stoecker
senior
biology



“
Cabbage Patch Kids. One, anyway.”

Tim Owen
sophomore
undeclared

PROTEST: Speaking Time Restricted

Continued from p.1
 fairness — it's a question of the number of students out there."

In another incident, UC Irvine student Cesar Cruz was arrested for interrupting the board's discussion of reports on admissions criteria. Cruz is one of five UC Irvine students who launched a 16-day hunger strike in October to protest the July decision.

His arrest followed numerous requests from board Chair Meredith Khachigian that Cruz stop shouting at Gov. Pete Wilson. As five UC Police officers arrested Cruz, he shouted requests at Wilson to answer a question and

cited statistics on white males in positions of power.

"Gov. Wilson, if you're talking about special treatment, look at the UC Board of Regents!" he yelled.

Students arrested Thursday were charged with disturbing a public meeting and trespassing on UC property, and released after receiving citations and court dates.

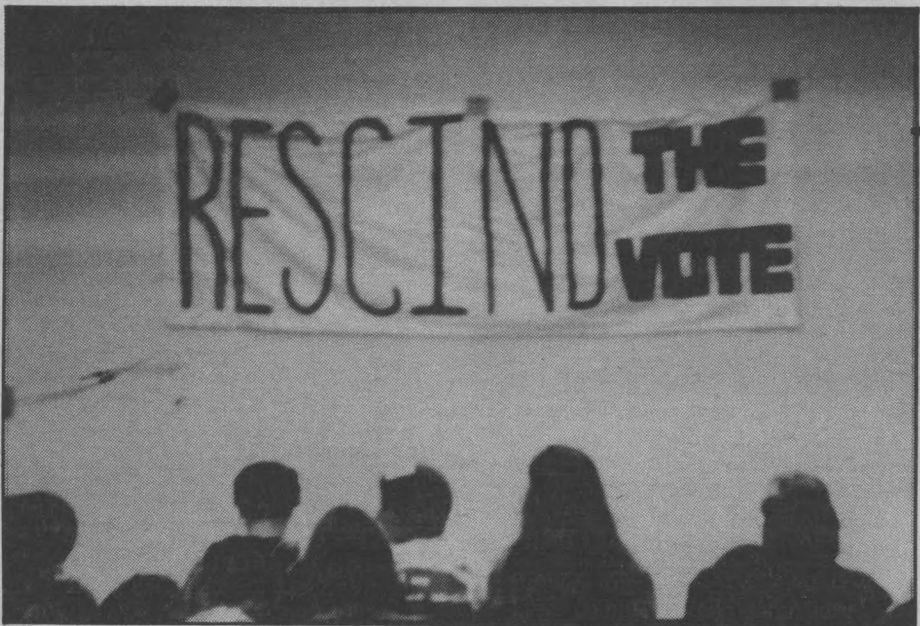
The arrests came on a day that saw more than 100 protesters, undaunted by neither the regents' postponement of measures to scale back the decision nor rain that limited outdoor demonstrations.

"We're here to urge the regents to rescind their vote. We haven't left them and don't plan to leave their side until we're satisfied. We're not going anywhere," said Bonnie Schneider, a UC Riverside senior and a member of the systemwide pro-Affirmative Action group Students for Social Justice.

Roughly 40 student protesters, members of SSJ, sat in the meeting room wearing "RECLAIM YOUR EDUCATION" stickers over their mouths and white face paint throughout the meeting.

"Students covered their

See PROTEST,p.10



NICK ROBERTSON/Daily Nexus

Eleven students were arrested and released for creating disturbances at the regents' meeting Thursday while more than 100 protesters demonstrated outside. Among those arrested were UCSB Associated Students Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler.

Metropolitan Theatres

SHOWTIME INFORMATION
 MOVIE HOTLINE
 963-9503

FEATURES & SHOWTIMES
 LISTED BELOW BEGIN
 FRI. JAN. 19

PASSES & COUPONS NOT
 ACCEPTED ON * NO PASS
 SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS

TWILIGHT SHOWS

\$4.00

TIMES SHOWN
 IN () BRACKETS



FM SOUND ENHANCEMENT
 FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED
 AT ALL THEATRES

DAILY MATINEES

\$5.00

ALL SHOWS BEFORE
 TWILIGHT SHOWS

PASEO NUEVO

8 W. DE LA GUERRA PL. - S.B.

* TWO IF BY SEA (R)
 Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:45) 7:15 9:45
 Mon-Thurs - 2:30 (5:30) 7:45

TWELVE MONKEYS (R)
 Fri-Sun - 12:30 (3:45) 7:00 10:00
 Mon-Thurs - 2:10 (5:15) 8:15

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)
 Fri-Sun - 12:15 (3:30) 6:45 9:50
 Mon-Thurs - 1:40 (4:50) 8:00

HEAT (R)
 Fri-Sun - 12:40 (4:30) 8:30
 Mon-Thurs - 1:30 (5:00) 8:30

PLAZA DE ORO

349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.

Jack Lemmon
 GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)
 Fri - (5:30) 8:00
 Sat & Sun - 1:45 (4:30) 7:10 9:30
 Mon-Thurs - (5:30) 8:00

TWELVE MONKEYS (R)
 Fri - (5:20) 8:15
 Sat & Sun - 1:20 (4:10) 7:00 9:50
 Mon-Thurs - (5:20) 8:15

ARLINGTON THEATRE
 & TICKET AGENCY
 1317 STATE - INFO - 963-4408
 TICKET AGENCY HOURS:
 MON - SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
 SUN - 9AM - 4PM

FATHER OF THE BRIDE 2 (PG)
 Fri & Sun - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30
 Sat - (5:00) 7:30 only
 Monday 1/22 - No Film Showing
 Tue-Thurs - 2:30 (5:00) 7:30

METRO 4

618 STATE STREET - S.B.

Richard Dreyfuss
 * MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)
 Fri-Sun - 12:00 (3:15) 6:30 9:45
 Mon-Thurs - 1:30 (4:40) 8:00

Laurence Fishburne
 Kenneth Branagh
 * OTHELLO (R)
 Fri-Sun - 12:45 (3:50) 7:00 9:50
 Mon-Thurs - 2:00 (4:50) 7:40

Sally Field
 * EYE FOR AN EYE (R)
 Fri-Sun - 1:20 (4:10) 7:10 9:55
 Mon-Thurs - 2:15 (5:30) 8:10

Harrison Ford
 SABRINA (PG)
 Fri-Sun - 12:15 (3:30) 6:45 9:40
 Mon-Thurs - 1:45 (5:00) 7:50

RIVIERA
 2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA - S.B.
 DOLBY STEREO SOUND

SHANGHAI TRIAD (R)
 Fri - (5:30) 8:00
 Sat/Sun/Wed - (2:30) (5:30) 8:00
 Mon/Tue/Thurs - (5:30) 8:00

FAIRVIEW TWIN
 251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

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

* EYE FOR AN EYE (R)
 Fri & Mon-Thurs - (5:00) 8:15
 Sat & Sun - 2:00 (5:00) 8:15

FIESTA 5

916 STATE STREET - S.B.

BIO-DOME (PG-13)
 Fri-Sun - 2:20 (4:50)
 Mon-Thurs - 3:00 (5:15)

DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG)
 Fri-Sun - 1:50 (4:10)
 Mon-Thurs - 2:50 (5:00)

LAWNMOWER MAN 2:
 BEYOND CYBERSPACE (PG-13)
 Fri-Sun - 9:40 only
 Mon-Thurs - 8:00 only

TOY STORY (G)
 Fri-Sun - 1:40 (4:00) 6:30 8:30
 Mon-Thurs - 3:00 (5:30) 7:40

WAITING TO EXHALE (R)
 Fri-Sun - 7:00 9:50
 Mon-Thurs - 7:50 only

JUMANJI (PG)
 Fri-Sun - 2:00 (4:30) 7:10
 Mon-Thurs - 2:45 (5:20)

GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)
 Fri-Sun - 2:10 (4:40) 7:20 9:45
 Mon-Thurs - 2:40 (5:10) 7:45

NIXON (R) 7:30 only

CINEMA TWIN

6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R)
 Fri - (4:30) 7:10 9:45
 Sat & Sun - 2:00 (4:30) 7:10 9:45
 Mon-Thurs - (4:30) 7:10 9:45

* TWO IF BY SEA (R)
 Fri - (4:40) 7:00 9:20
 Sat & Sun - 2:10 (4:40) 7:00 9:20
 Mon-Thurs - (4:40) 7:00 9:20

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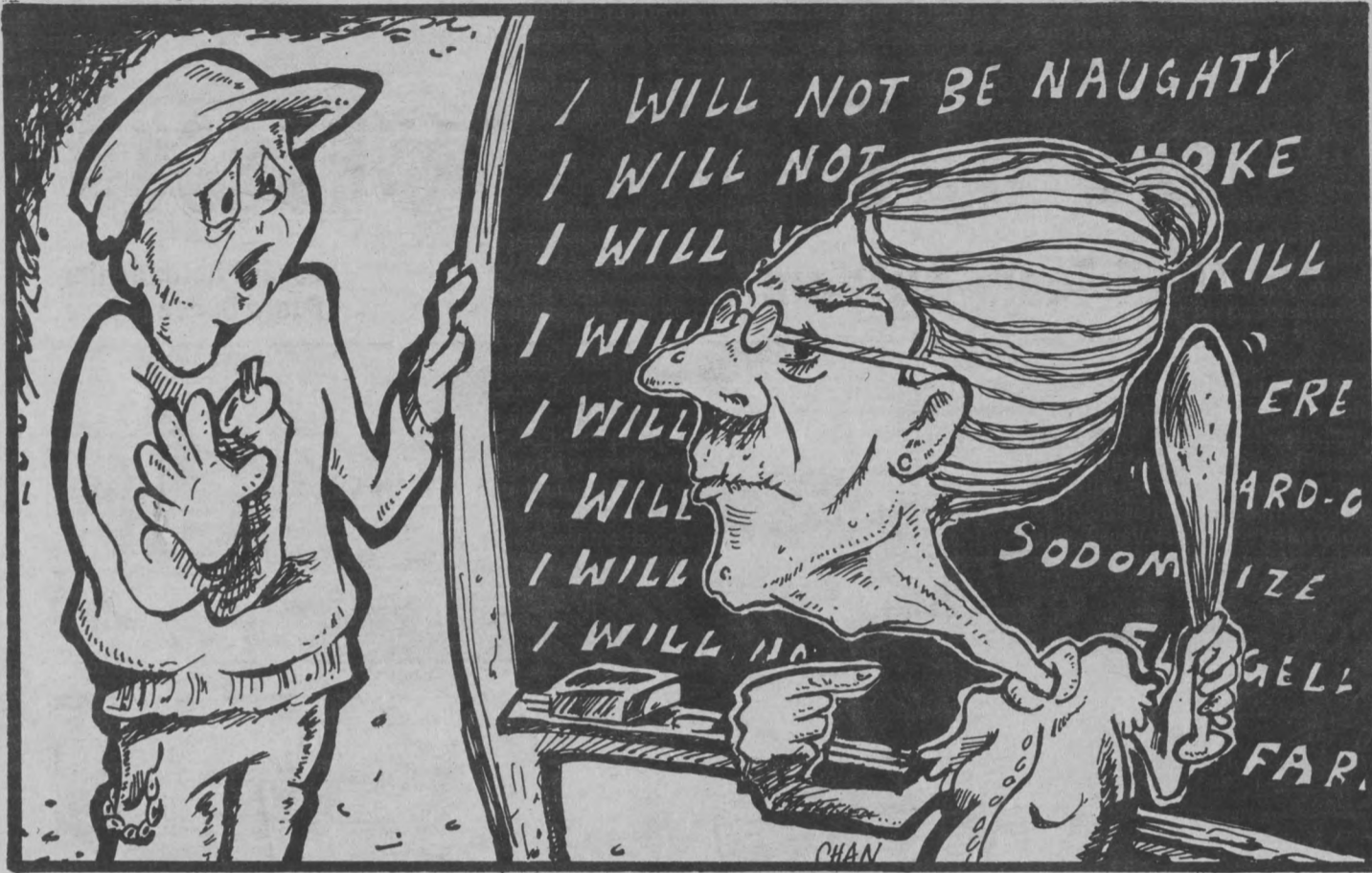
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OPINION

"Keep your eyes wide open before marriage and half-shut afterwards."
—Benjamin Franklin



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

Spanking the Mickey

Corporal Punishment in California Schools Is Not the Answer

Editorial

Proving once again that there are some serious screws loose in our state capital — and leaving the rest of us to wonder when somebody's going to grab a screwdriver — another ridiculous measure has passed a Legislature committee and is on its way to the California Assembly.

Along with the recent bright ideas of postponing the methyl bromide ban and forcing fetal health information upon women preparing to have abortions, Sacramento politicians have now sent a measure before the Assembly that would reinstate corporal punishment in public schools. Spanking students would be permitted once again.

Penned by Republican Assemblyman Mickey Conroy, the bill will allow teachers to paddle students for misbehaving — and it passed with total Republican support. Conroy now has two measures before the Assembly, this one and a bill aimed at making it permissible to paddle juveniles for spraying graffiti.

The question remains, however — what decade does this man think he's living in?

Conroy has been quoted as saying that control was lost in schools when corporal punishment was eliminated, and that students need to know they can be disciplined for their actions. Although his intentions are to keep juveniles from misbehaving, the kids will most likely not be afraid of being spanked.

With all that's facing young people today, especially those in urban areas where discipline is needed most, such dangers as bullies, drive-by shootings, gangs and drugs all make receiving a teacher's spanking a virtual cakewalk.

Moreover, as 30 years of research on the subject has shown, corporal punishment often only in-

creases hostility in those students who are punished. Several education groups, including the California PTA and the Federation of Teachers, severely oppose the measure. However, Conroy condescendingly dismisses all evidence as "psychobabble."

Corporal punishment doesn't teach anything to unruly students other than that the classroom can be just as violent a place as the ghetto. While there is a problem with discipline in public schools, returning to an era of schoolmasters walking up and down aisles with a hickory switch ready to smack any student who gets out of line is not the answer.

Instead of spending valuable time and energy looking for illusionary "quick-fixes" to the problems of our education system, the Assembly should find ways to distance students from the outside elements that lead to problems in the first place — such as gangs and older kids who spray-paint buildings.

This bill is simply another example of American politicians not thinking for the future. Instead of using the gut-reaction, immediate answer to a problem, state politicians need to look ahead for long-term solutions.

In effect, this is only one in a growing series of amusing examples of how the Republican-dominated state capital is bungling its promise to Californians. Instead of starting a new era, as the Republicans promised to do when they gained the majority, they have only taken steps to return us to the past.

Unfortunately, it will most likely take more than a slap on the wrist — or a good paddling, for that matter — to make them see the error of their ways and get back on track.

As for Mickey Conroy, perhaps what he needs is a nice paddle upside the head.

Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Homosexuality Explained

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Wednesday, Kurt Waggoner (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 17) wrote:

"What I want to know from a gay person is this: What is it in you that makes you gay? Does it have something to do with being abused as a child? Why does one choose to be gay when the Bible says it is wrong?"

As someone who has worn both a cross and freedom rings, I will attempt to answer your questions. First, I thank you for asking them, instead of remaining ignorant or accepting the propaganda published by political movements.

No one chooses to be LGB (lesbian/gay/bisexual) say this based not only on personal experience, but also because no LGB person I have ever known has wanted their sexual orientation. I have known people of various ethnicities and religions that, despite any persecution, were happy to be who they were. But every LGB person I have known would become straight if they were able.

Why do straight people lust only after people of the other gender? I do not know, but I am confident that the same motivation also makes the other sexual orientations tick.

Think back over the past month: Compare how many times you have felt lust toward people of either gender. This is what sexual orientation is about. The LGB identity is neither a choice nor a political identity. If you have homosexual feelings, trying to ignore or deny them works about as well as trying to ignore or deny feelings of anger or happiness.

From what I've seen, LGB people are always happier when they acknowledge their feelings to themselves. Most of the LGB people I have known were happier once they acknowledged their feelings publicly, even the ones disowned by their families.

Acknowledging that such feelings exist is different from participating in homosexual acts.

A common defense of acting on LGB emotions is that these emotions feel as natural as their heterosexual equivalent. Although this is true, this excuse is invalid. You believe in the Bible. Romans 1:18-32 explains why homosexual acts and other biblical sins can feel natural.

Also, the Bible never condemns emotional love between people of the same gender, only sexual acts. Someone says "homosexuality is a sin," he or she uses the term "homosexuality" to refer only to acts and not emotions; this was society's common definition of the term a generation ago, but is not how most LGB people use the term today.

I hope this helps.

DAVID VAN SLY

Charge Our Gates

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention, students and RecCen users! This week the theft of your RecCen by the Intercollegiate Athletic Dept. continues.

Why do I call it your RecCen? Because whether you use it, you pay for it every quarter. How much has ICA kicked down for our building? Nothing.

This Friday and Saturday, your RecCen will play host to the "West Coast's Largest Men's Volleyball Tournament." And guess what? If you wanted to go watch the STUDENT team play in your STUDENT facility, you a STUDENT will be charged — again! Guess where the money goes. Bingo — the men's volleyball team.

ICA is making money off your RecCen on Friday and Saturday and you won't even have free access to the event. This volleyball tournament is a slap in the face to students who pay fees at this university! Enough is enough, this meet will be shut down.

If you would like to take part in the retrieval of your property there is a planning meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Associated Students main office, or call 893-2111 for more information.

TOM BEE

Don't Steal Cans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to a recent article (Daily Nexus, "Local Families Reliant on Aluminum Cans," Jan. 17).

I was approached on Tuesday by Peggy Seming and asked if I could give her some quotes on the recycling program here on campus. She "said" that she was writing an unbiased report on local residents and the recycling of aluminum cans by them, "mostly Hispanic on and off campus."

I happily gave her quotes, thinking that a neutral article with the Associated Students Recycling Program name in it would be good publicity for us, especially since we are going to have new bins arrive in the near future. What was written was one of the most ridiculous articles I have read.

Instead of an unbiased article on residents recycling cans, this "journalist" writes a one-sided story painting the ASRP as a bad guy by restricting these people from taking the cans out of our bins.

First of all, as an aside, it is not the Environmental Affairs Board that runs the recycling program and I am not the EAB recycling coordinator. It is the Associated Students that runs the program and I am the A.S. recycling coordinator. But that is of little concern. The real concern is the picture that she paints of the program.

When asked why we restrict anyone other than the workers from getting the cans, I replied that first of all, we give everything we get to the Community Environmental Council, a nonprofit organization. The CEC lets the campus use their dumpsters and their services for free. The reason they do this is because they make a good amount of money from the recyclable material we give them, mainly aluminum cans because of their high value.

If the amount of material we give the CEC decreases to a point in which they lose money by providing the program a free service, we will have to pay them to collect the recyclable material and it is doubtful that we could do that with our budget. This could jeopardize the program's existence.

Jose Ramirez was quoted saying that "UC already has so much. We don't need to restrict access to marginalized groups." Well, Jose, UC does not make any money off the cans. The only group receiving these funds is the CEC, a nonprofit organization aimed at recycling so that the landfills do not overflow.

The second reason we try to restrict people from stealing our materials is that the conditions in the bins themselves are unsanitary sometimes. As mentioned in the article, we have found pig organs and dead rats. I

This way everyone is satisfied. The cans are satisfied because they get recycled sooner. The I.V. roving recyclers are satisfied because they get some money. And I am satisfied because the whining resume padders who run this pathetic, university-subsidized recycling program are pissed off.

ANDY JACKSON

Picking on Peggy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Peggy Semingson's column (Daily Nexus, "Abortion Robs Mothers, Children and Fathers of Life," Jan. 11), reading your article against abortion (or should I say for procreation?) was the most disturbing part of my day.

I am shocked and offended by the naive, closed-minded, poorly constructed and downright sexist so-called arguments supporting your views. I find it pathetic that you, a university student, are content living life with the sole purpose of making babies.

It fills me with disgust and pity that you are happy to call yourself a "breeder." People breed cattle, not babies, Peggy. However, you are entitled to your personal

Why is it important to you which parent is the provider and which is the caretaker when both parents or one parent can fulfill both roles?

Furthermore, why are you convinced that women at this university are "trained to be men"? If you believe this, why do you attend this school and write for its newspaper? If you mean that as university students, we are trained to think independently and creatively and to use our cognitive skills to grow intellectually and emotionally stronger, why do you associate these things solely with men?

And are you so "love-starved," as you put it? Because I disagree with your idea that we need children just so they can take care of us in our old age. You express this "innate" desire to bear children — you make it sound like you're so innately selfish that you only want kids to be your baby sitters in your later life. There are nursing homes and personal aides for people to hire!

Peggy, in your article you did not succeed in presenting an argument against abortion. You did not even succeed in expressing your opinions on abortion. These are two ways of addressing an opinion topic. Rather, you made a string of feeble attempts to convince the world that women should be heterosexual, stop pretending to be men, succumb to men in our homes, reconnect our lost relationships with our mothers and make babies.

Perhaps your aim was to spark heated responses, and if so, you most likely did succeed. In any case, this array of irrelevant, unconnected points could not convince a single person that abortion is immoral.

You could have written about how you feel about abortion and why. Or you could have presented a thought-out, organized argument trying to convince other people to believe you. But you failed miserably at both of these. It depresses me to know there is actually a student at the school I attend who has such closed-minded opinions. But more importantly, that there is someone whose arguments are so poorly constructed and filled with irrelevant nonsense that they could never be convincing.

Do us a favor: Take a writing class and stop speaking for the rest of the world.

LESLEY FONG

Hot and Pointless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although it was an attractive photo of Gail Marshall on the front page of the Nexus Jan. 16, I have to ask — what was the point?

I hope you will also feature the other three candidates for the supervisor's position in the 3rd District and this is not just an opportunity for a free political plug for this one candidate.

If there is a story to report, fine, but otherwise a level playing field for all the candidates would be expected in an election year.

ANNE RENAUD

Echo ... Echo ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am deeply saddened by some of the views recently expressed by Dan Wierenga (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 16).

I don't care to argue with Wierenga's views on abortion, because that's been done before. However, Wierenga brings up a historically popular argument which pleads for commentary.

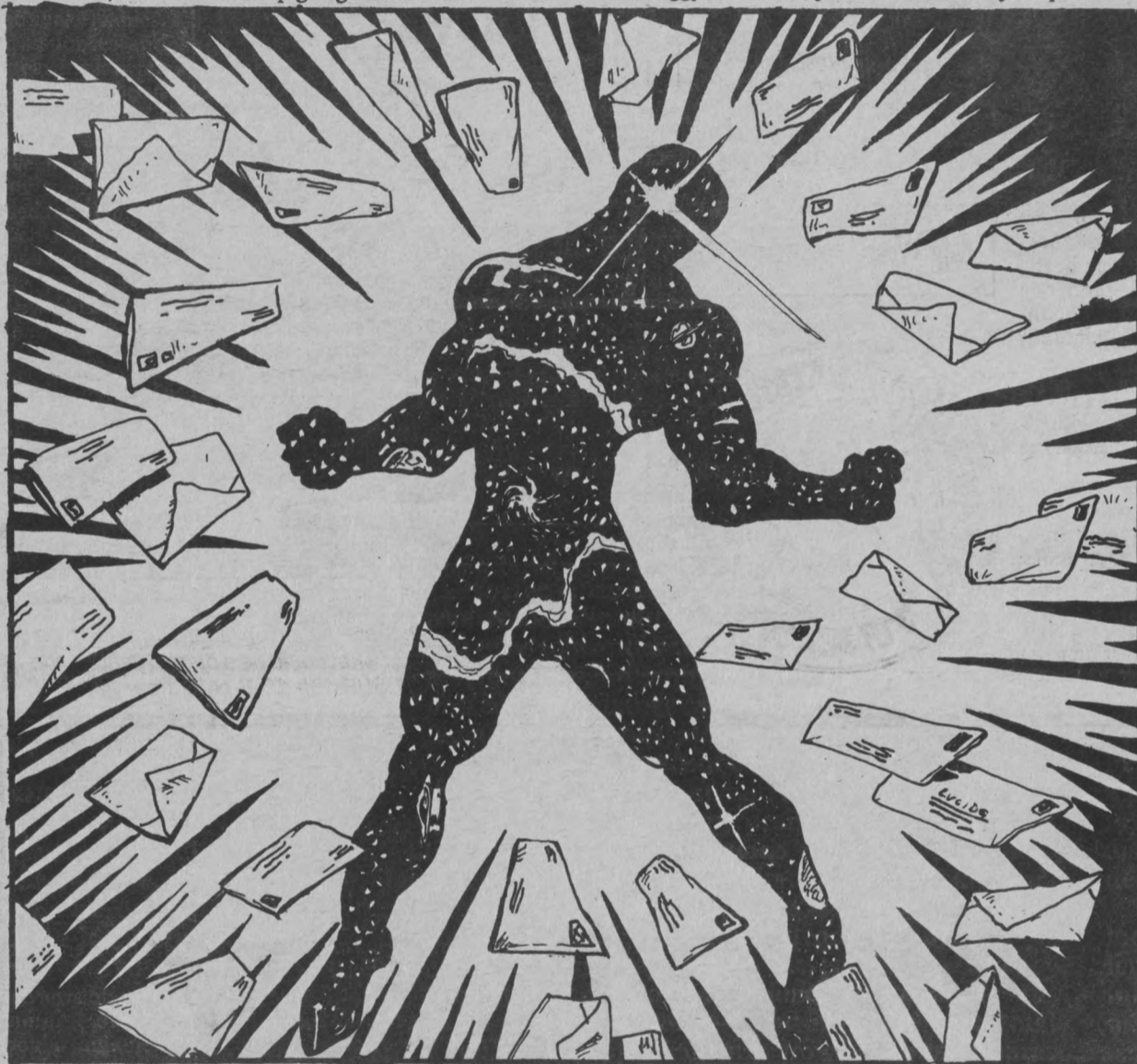
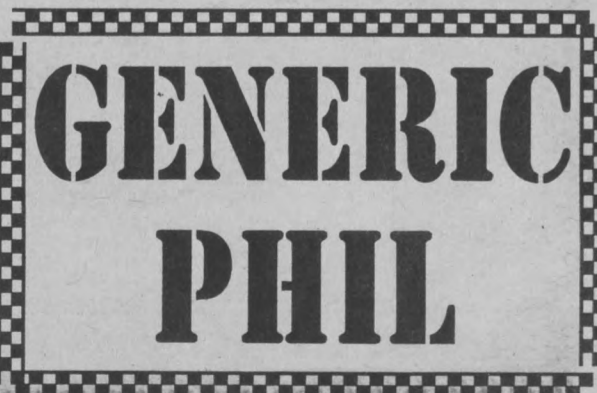
In discussing reasons to decide to have an abortion, Wierenga states, "An unwanted, unloved and resented child ... that grows up in an inner-city slum is obviously going to be a valuable member of society." I think I've heard this one before.

Sure, I've heard it said as a part of the abortion debate, but I've also heard it said in history books. Around the time of the United States Civil War, this was said about the African-American population. It's still brought up in hushed tones in discussing overpopulation of third world countries. Whenever there are oppressed people, we find this vein of thought.

Examine this phrase. We've decided that since a child's worth is entirely dependent on his/her upbringing (or skin color, country of birth, native language ... take your pick). In the United States, our freedoms allow us to agree with this if we so choose. I would hope that most people would disagree, however, once the concept had been revealed.

I suggest an entirely different viewpoint than Wierenga does. Instead of deciding that the worth of a person, and therefore the right to humanity, depends on upbringing, decide that the person is worth as much as any other. Then it is up to the fortunate to decide what can be done to give equal opportunities to those less fortunate.

TREVOR STROHMAN



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

certainly don't put my hand in the bins without proper safety measures and I don't think that the people stealing the cans know about the organs or the rats. If those people get cut or an animal (a raccoon or rat, we have seen both pilfering through the bins) bites them and they get a disease or have to have stitches, UCSB is held liable.

Personally, I would hate to see anyone on campus hurt or get a disease because of these actions. Since when has stealing been morally correct? Call it what you will, but theft is theft and UCSB does not condone it, and the program is part of UCSB. I empathize with the situation of these people, but I believe that you should not steal. Especially as a way to make ends meet.

COREY LINBERG

Why Not?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Inspired by the story about the recycling problems (Daily Nexus, "Local Families Reliant on Aluminum Cans," Jan. 17), I have designed a recycling bin that will eliminate the rampant can pilfering that infects our campus.

Quite simply, this bin is pure genius. Upon detecting a hand reaching into the receptacle, a small cloud of mustard gas is deployed, inducing blindness and severe respiratory distress which effectively incapacitates the offender. A razor-sharp blade inside the can then springs free and severs the confused perpetrator's arm. Finally, lightning-fast automatic ankle shackles pop out of the bin and immobilize the would-be can thief.

There is also a video surveillance camera to aid police in apprehending any criminals who might evade these various safeguards. But what about when the cans need to be collected for official recycling? Not to worry! All these protective measures can be disabled for authorized emptying of the bins.

Until these new high-tech bins can be installed, I encourage all students to join me in putting their trash into the existing recycling bins and their empty aluminum cans into the trash bins.

choices. If this were the case for the rest of us (and thank goodness it's not), no one would strive to achieve anything beyond parenthood, and how sad the world would be.

Your statement was "having children is the main purpose of all our lives." How is it that you justify speaking for everyone, anyway? How could you possibly have any idea what anyone's purpose in life is besides your own (if even that)?

Please consider that there are women who are so emotionally, physically or financially unstable that bearing children would most likely be detrimental to the children themselves. Consider the women addicted to drugs during their pregnancies who bear children with life-threatening birth defects or who are born already addicted. Consider the American children who go to school every day without warm clothes or proper nutrition — kids who are literally cold and malnourished because their families are so poor. Furthermore, consider the horrible statistics of child abuse in this country.

These are not rare or exceptional cases — a huge number of families live in these kinds of situations. Are these cases in which parents should continue to have children? Clearly not. Children born into such lives have so many strikes against them that they hardly have a fighting chance to grow into healthy individuals. It is not good enough to produce a life if nobody adequately cares for it.

I agree with your statement that a child needs caring and loving parent(s). I hope to be one such parent in the future. But your comment about all women needing men — I am sorry for you if you are dependent upon them for the survival of yourself and your children.

You stated, "The man should be economically responsible for the family." What?! What century are you living in? It is an insult to women (and to yourself!) to make the universal claim that women and their families are wholly dependent on men. If you looked around, you would see many examples of both women and men who are single parents and who provide financially stable and loving, wonderful lives for their children.

TENNIS

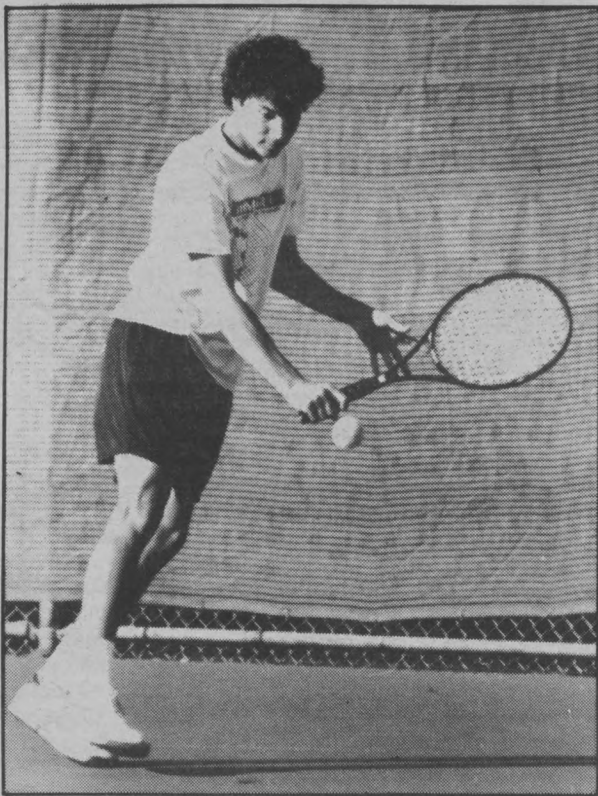
Continued from p.12
step up. Right now, Darren Potkey and Cory Guy are playing great tennis and hopefully they can fill the void," said Assistant Coach Kenneth Wu.

Potkey will play in the #1 singles spot, followed by #2 singles player Guy and senior Joe Barbarie in the #3 singles spot.

"Although we have our hands full, we have good depth and are hopeful in pulling out some matches," said Guy.

The Gauchos may have had bad luck by losing key players at the start of the season while also facing a very tough opening schedule. However, the team does feature a well-respected lineup that has plenty of depth. This may be the single biggest factor that can carry the squad to a successful season.

"We're mixing up the doubles and trying the other alternatives to compensate for our losses,"



BACK HANDED: Junior Eddie Weiss and the UCSB men's tennis squad got beat by the #7 Waves.

said senior Doug Nau. is going to be in the lower spots.
"Our capability of winning

LOSS

Continued from p.12

The seven Santa Barbara players in the main rotation have been piling up the playing time, and with the number of minutes they have been racking up, it's no wonder the squad has tired legs at the end of a game.

"We looked a little slow, a little tired, which is understandable because

we've had all these games in a row. We're not moving like we should be moving," Pimm said. "It's in their hearts, they want to do it, but their bodies just won't move. There's just too many minutes on those guys."

"It's a tough stretch for us and I'm very pleased with this team, however. They're giving it a great effort," he added. "They're competitive and battling the best they can."

BOARDS

Continued from p.12
on the boards 45-38 in the win over New Mexico State, and in the loss to UNLV, the Gauchos fell short by a whopping 21 rebounds to the Rebels, 49-28.

The 21-rebound deficit did not mark the first time this season the team lost the battle in the paint by a margin of at least 20, but rather the third. In the losses to Long Beach State and St. Joseph's, UCSB was outrebounded by 24 and 20, respectively.

At 6'10" (according to the media guide), senior forward Mark Flick is the closest player the Gauchos have to a true rebounder.

But Flick's game is more suited to playing the outside perimeter than banging with the big boys inside.

At 6'6", sophomore forward Kealon Wallace is the only other player who has shown potential at grabbing the rebound, but he too is often pushed out by players larger than him.

As any serious basketball fan would point out, the art of rebounding involves positioning more than anything else. The Gauchos can't even seem to get the position, and when they do, they still can't pull down the board. I've never seen a team lose more defensive rebounds on free throws than this year's Gaucho squad.

And with the other team

UNR 72, UCSB 64										
Nevada										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp		
Spears	28	3	5	0	0	6	2	6		
Edwards	30	5	9	1	2	5	1	11		
Watts	37	4	7	2	3	11	0	10		
Green	36	3	15	10	12	2	6	16		
Barnett	37	5	10	0	0	11	4	13		
Brown	13	3	10	1	2	4	1	9		
Morgan	15	3	4	1	2	4	1	7		
Allen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Daley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	200	26	60	15	21	47	15	72		

UC SANTA BARBARA										
	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp		
Allen	33	2	3	2	2	6	4	6		
Flick	32	4	13	0	0	8	3	9		
Wallace	37	4	10	2	7	0	10			
McDougal	22	7	11	6	8	2	1	21		
Turner	37	3	10	6	7	2	6	12		
Prince	25	2	7	0	0	1	1	6		
Miller	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Bunton	11	0	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Totals	200	22	55	16	19	28	15	64		

Halftime: Nevada 38, UCSB 36.
Three-point goals: Nevada 5-17 (Barnett 3-5, Brown 2-6, Edwards 0-1, Green 0-5), UCSB 4-15, (Prince 2-6, Flick 1-5, McDougal 1-2, Turner 0-2).
Blocked Shots: Irvine 3, UCSB 5.
Steals: Irvine 4, UCSB 8.
Attendance: 3,504.

getting to the ball first, Santa Barbara can't execute the run-and-gun playing style that Coach Jerry Pimm instituted at the start of the season. We have seen it at times, but for the most part Pimm has resorted back to his half-court, defense-oriented game, due to the injury-plagued lineup he's had to work with.

However, even if the team had a full squad and started to run and gun on a regular basis, they would still need to get rebounds. Its very clear that Santa Barbara needs to solve its rebounding problem before any other concern is addressed.

WOMEN

Continued from p.12
while draining 11 three-pointers. Alexander has averaged 20.3 points this season, placing her second in the conference.

While the dynamic backcourt may be producing impressive numbers, the solid play of Santa Barbara's frontline has gone unnoticed. Senior center Amy Hughlett and junior forward Amy Smith each average more than nine

points and six rebounds a game, while senior forward Lauren Goldstine comes off the bench to add nearly seven points of her own, including her 22-point performance against UNLV last Sunday.

Baseball Alumni Game on Sat. at 1:00 p.m.
Women's H2O Polo Alumni Game at Noon
Men's B-Ball Tickets for Saturday's Utah St. Contest Will Be Given Out Today at Noon at Stork Plaza

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UCSB Falls Prey to the Wolf Pack Inside Play

■ Gauchos Lose 72-64 to Tough Nevada Team

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

After playing its fifth game in 10 days, the UCSB men's basketball squad is just having a hard time keeping the opponents out of the paint.

The Gauchos lost the rebound battle, 47-28, to the University of Nevada, Reno Thursday night in front of 3,504 Thunderdome faithful and subsequently lost the war 72-64. Santa Barbara in its last three games has been outrebounded by a disheartening 141-94 ratio.

UCSB's schedule doesn't get any easier as the team takes to the Thunderdome again Saturday night at 7:30 to play Utah State (9-5 overall, 3-1 in the Big West, first place), the best rebounding team in the conference. Tickets will be given out at Storke Tower today at noon.

"We're kind of tired, but there's no reason why we should have lost that game," said senior guard Danee Prince. "Teams go over our back, so we just have to fight a little more, get our elbows up and push it at them. We didn't do that, they did that."

"We just have to come back and do it on Saturday night," he added. "We can really just run it at them, but we have to really think about doing it. We got to stop saying it and do it."

Despite being outplayed by the Wolf Pack in almost every

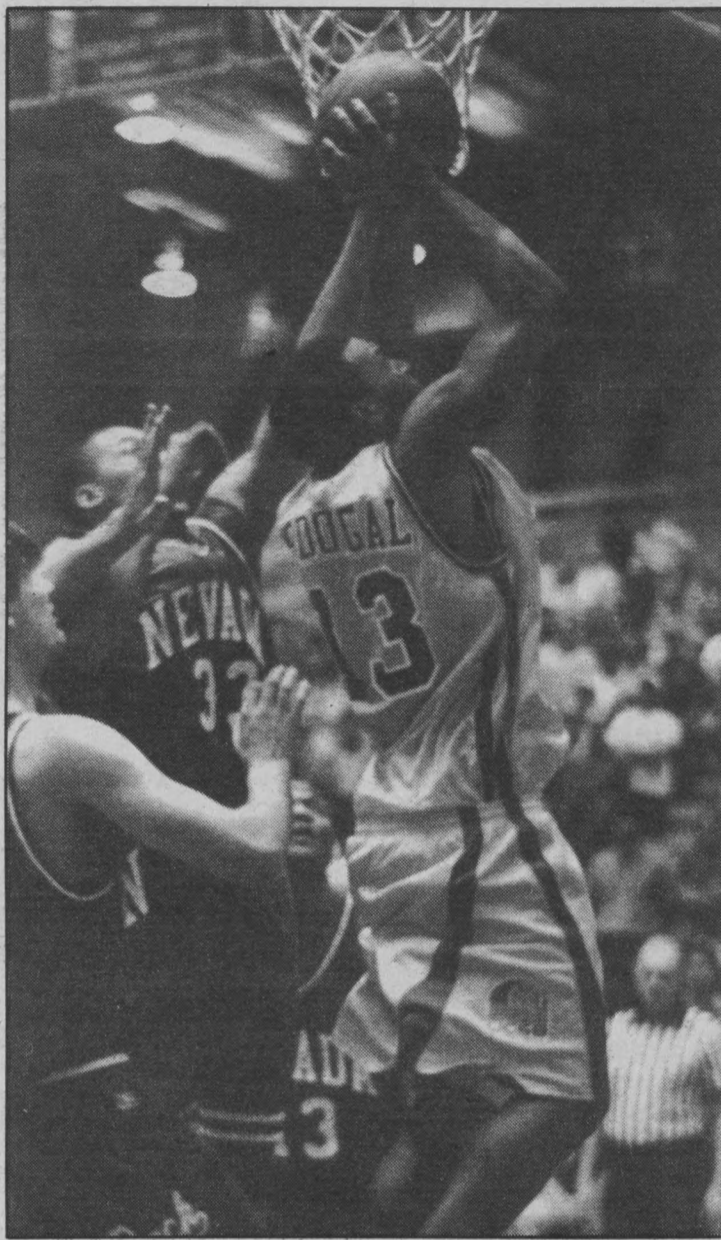
important statistical aspect of the game, the Gauchos (6-8, 3-3) were still in position to eke out a victory.

After falling behind 17-26 with 5:47 left in the first half, Santa Barbara went on a 19-12 run with three buckets coming from sophomore forward Kealon Wallace (10 points, seven boards) inside, a three-pointer from Prince (six points on 2-of-7 shooting) and 10 points from senior guard Lelan McDougal to end the period down by only two points, 38-36.

With both teams exchanging leads and playing fairly even in the second period, the game was decided in the final few minutes. UCSB senior point guard Phillip Turner (12 points, six assists, six turnovers) came up big down the stretch by making six of seven free throws and putting in a key bucket at the 2:31 mark to knot the contest at 62-62. However, Turner was called for a controversial charging foul with 56.2 seconds left that seemed to take the wind out of the Gauchos sails to seal the team's fate.

"We got killed on the boards and we had some calls go against us," said McDougal, who finished with a game-high 21 points on 7-for-11 shooting. "The calls that went against us cost us a big play and got [Nevada] a few buckets and it turned the game around."

See LOSS, p.8



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

HEEE'S BAAACK!: Senior guard Lelan McDougal (18.1 ppg) had a team-high 21 points in a losing cause last night in the Thunderdome in just his second game back from a concussion.

See BOARDS, p.8

Men's Tennis Is Taken Care of in Drowning Defeat by Rolling Waves

By Joe O'Flaherty
Reporter

The Santa Barbara men's tennis team received a one-two knockout punch Wednesday when it visited #7 Pepperdine University for its second match of the season.

The Waves extended their homecourt winning streak to 33 straight matches, as they routed the Gauchos for a 7-0 final score at the Ralphs-Straus Tennis Center in Malibu.

UCSB, however, had the misfortune of missing a significant part of its lineup due to injuries, and Pepperdine capitalized on a banged-up Santa Barbara squad. The Gauchos went without their #1 singles player, sophomore Alex Decret, and his doubles partner, freshman standout Simon Shen — who would have played in the #1 and #2 spots, respectively.

UCSB's list of injuries begins with Decret, who is out three to four weeks with tendinitis in his left knee. Shen is sidelined for the season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

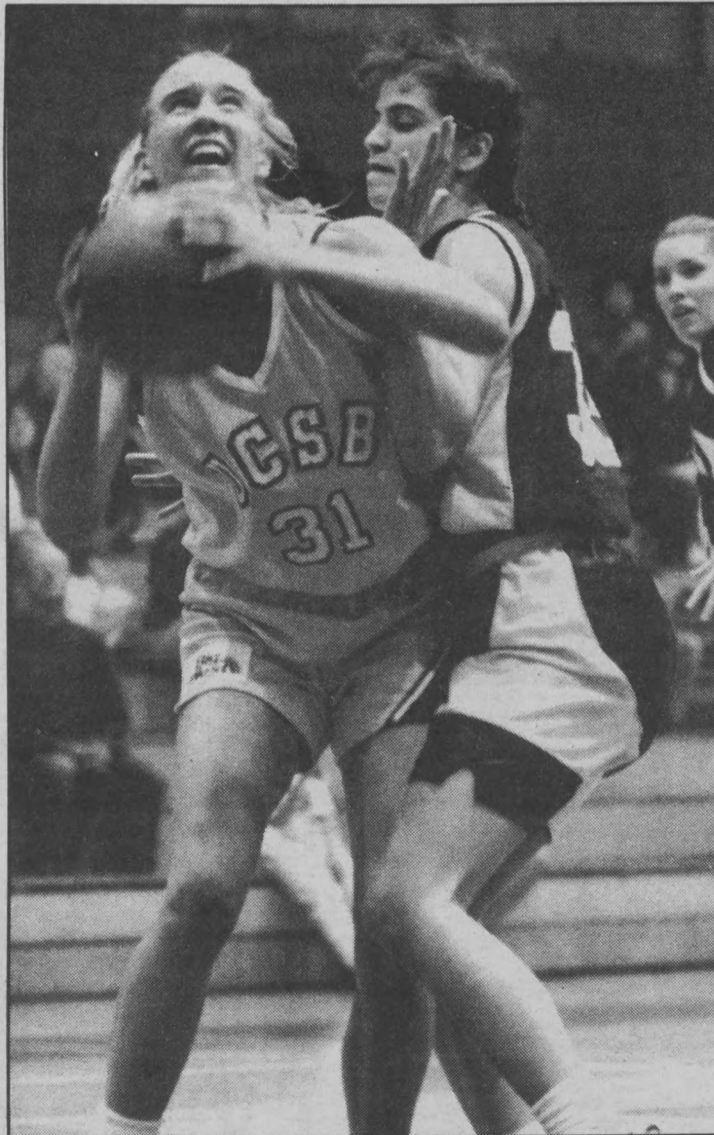
UCSB won't find the road any easier as it travels to Los Angeles to play #8 USC today. The Gauchos will have to find a way to overcome the adversity of missing their young aces.

"Everyone on the team knows that they are going to have to

See TENNIS, p.8

Key Road Trip Is Upcoming for Perfect 5-0 UCSB Santa Barbara Women's Hoop Squad Looks to Take Out Struggling San Jose on Road; Undefeated Hawai'i Ahead

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer



Nexus File Photo

BLANKET 'D: Senior center Amy Hughlett is playing tough defense against conference rivals, while averaging over nine points and six rebounds per game for the 5-0 Gauchos.

With a 5-0 league record, the UCSB women's basketball team has been on cruise control as it has been breezing past conference rivals.

This could all change this weekend as the Gauchos (9-4), who are tied for first, travel to San Jose tonight and then head to Hawai'i on Sunday.

San Jose State (5-8 overall, 1-4 in the Big West) is a young squad that has struggled but has shown signs of promise in recent weeks. Freshman post player Kylie Page has sparked the Spartan offense with an 18.6 points per game average as well as a team-high 6.3 rebounds a game.

However, unlike most of the post players in the Big West, the 6'4" Page can hurt a team from the inside or outside. In 13 games, she has buried 12 three-pointers, which places her third on the team.

"She is one of the top freshmen in the conference," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "She has very good size and strength inside and can shoot the three, so we'll have to do a good job against her."

Natasha Johnson joins Page in the SJSU frontcourt. The forward ranks second on the squad with a 9.4 ppg average and leads the team with more than three assists a game and 20 treys.

While Santa Barbara must be cautious of the Spartans, it is the matchup against the Rainbow Wahine that everyone is anticipating. Like UCSB, the University of Hawai'i posts a perfect 5-0 in the Big West and is 11-2 overall. However, the Wahine have played 11 of their 13 games on the island with their two road wins coming against the University of Nevada, Reno and University of the Pacific by a combined five-point margin.

Sophomore Nani Cockett leads the Hawai'i assault. The guard, who missed last season due to an injury, has regained her old form and averages 16.8 ppg while swiping more than three steals a contest. Forward Tania Brunton trails Cockett in scoring but has been able to produce a 15.6-point average of her own.

"Cockett and Brunton are two of the premier wing players in the league," French said. "They are tall and strong and won't be distracted by our pressure. Our pressure will bother them somewhat, but they turn the ball over 30 times."

That 30-turnover mark has been a key to the Gauchos' recent success. In the five Big West games played, Santa Barbara has been able to force the opposition into more than 30 turnovers. Sparking the UCSB defense is senior guard Dió Aguinaldo, who leads the conference with 3.8 steals a game.

Joining Aguinaldo in the Gauchos backcourt is Big West Player of the Week Erin Alexander. The junior averaged 22.6 points last week

See WOMEN, p.8