

Daily Nexus

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Thursday, February 21, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Facades

History May Repeat Itself If Gov Board Creates Sham

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

In UCSB's history, students have agreed to pay millions of dollars to build three different facilities — the University Center, the Events Center and the Recreation Center. In all three cases, supporters of the projects have led students to believe that the facilities would be run entirely by students.

NEWS ANALYSIS

In two of the three cases, however, these promises of student management have proved to be hollow. In fact, administrators have actually co-opted control of the facilities and frequently manipulated or ignored student decisions regarding the fate and function of these projects.

Furthermore, the creation of governance boards — committees which include faculty, staff and alumni members as well as students — was supposed to give students control over the operations and policies of both the UCen and ECen.

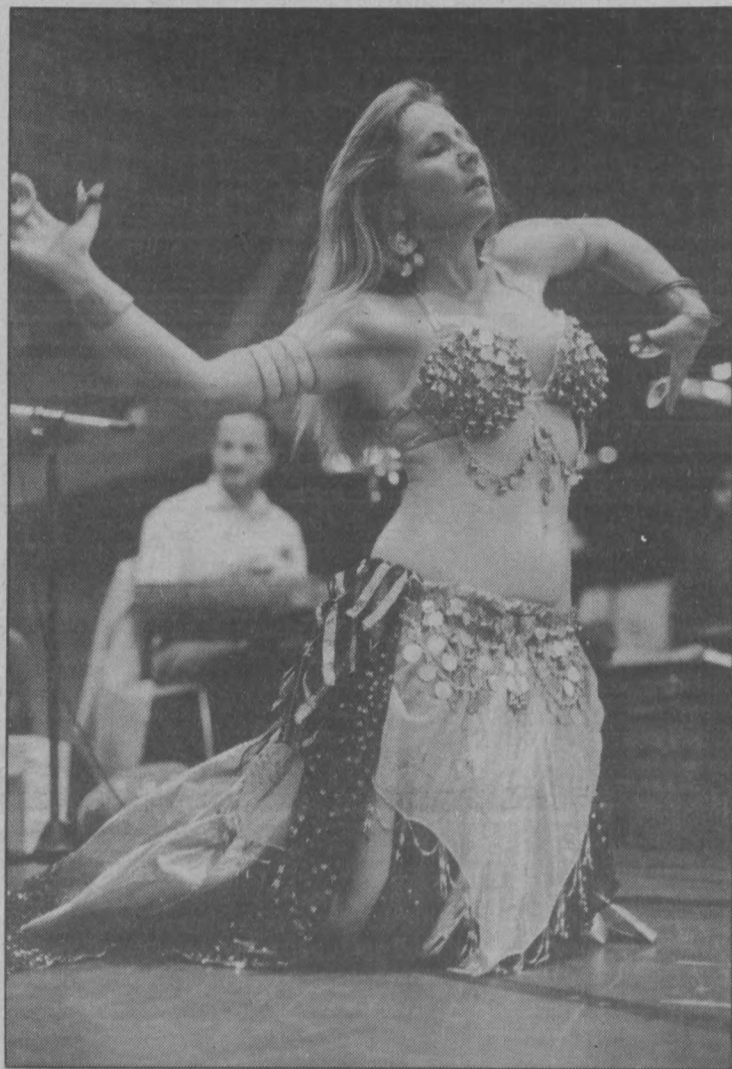
But the boards do not have the final say in what goes on in the buildings they allegedly manage. Instead, all governance board votes are subject to the approval of both administrators — who manage the buildings — and the chancellor's office, so that even though students have more voting members on the boards than the administration, their mandates may be overturned.

Board members also have no say in day-to-day management of the facilities or the enforcement of the policies they set, according to the charters which define the boards' powers.

And now, as the newly-formed RecCen Governance Board be-

See BOARD, p.5

ACOUSTICS IN THE PUB



Awed by the Ud

The Middle East Ensemble, comprised of a dancer and musicians, performed an all acoustic set on drums, wind instruments and uds in the Pub on Wednesday.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Sports May Be Pushed Into Students' RecCen

LRDP to Close Old Gym and Campus Pool

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Although the Recreation Center was billed as a facility designed solely for student use when its construction was voted on one year ago today, long range campus development plans to demolish Campus Pool may put intercollegiate athletes into the RecCen's future swimming hole — ousting recreational users.

According to the university's Long Range Development Plan, which was approved by the UC Regents last quarter, the area currently occupied by the Old Gym and Campus Pool will be removed when the site is converted into a full academic use area.

The facilities are slated to be transferred to the "area designated for recreation" — an area which corresponds with the site chosen for the Recreation Center, a facility meant for unobstructed student use, according to the LRDP.

UCSB Aquatics Director Gregg

Wilson said that if Campus Pool is eliminated, all its current users, which include intercollegiate water polo, swimming and diving, as well as club sports, "will then be shuffled over to the RecCen. That is the only facility we (will) have."

RecCen Governance Board member Greg Hecht, a UCSB senior, was furious at the news that RecCen pools could be overrun by intercollegiate athletics, and added that the RecCen pools are being designed with an eye to recreation purposes first.

"There is no way this governance board is going to allow the number-one priority of this building to be anything but open recreation, intramurals and club sports, because that is what this facility (will be) built for," he said.

Wilson also said that because Campus Pool has incurred several maintenance expenses, including a burst pipe this summer and current problems with the pool's surface coating, it will eventually be

See POOL, p.3

Rally Honoring Malcolm X To Be Held in Storke Today

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

To commemorate the 26th anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X and protest the Persian Gulf War, members of the Student Anti-War Coalition will hold a mobilization rally in Storke Plaza at 1 p.m. today.

During the rally, former CIA official John Stockwell, author of *In Search of the Enemies*, will give his analysis of the war and members of the Black Student Union will speak on the legacy of Malcolm X, organizers said.

UCSB is one of 200 campuses

See MALCOLM, p.12



Malcolm X

UCSB Grads Adopt a School to Encourage Pursuit of College Education

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer



third of four

educational system.

It would seem a natural pairing: a big state university and a unique elementary school, working together to inject new ideas and enthusiasm into a moribund public

At first glance, UCSB and the Isla Vista Elementary School appear to meet those criteria. But making it happen has hardly been easy.

While UCSB has established programs with I.V. School in the past — its Teacher Education Program sends graduate students to the school for student teaching internships — years went by before anyone suggested that UCSB could help breathe new life into the day-to-day educational experience of the 651 youngsters who

attend the school.

This, finally, is beginning to change.

"The university has so many resources that the kids can tap into," said Lee Marking, director of UCSB's government relations office, which serves as a liaison between the university and the community. I.V. School's location — across the street from the Francisco Torres dormitories — makes a working relationship between the two schools ideal, Marking said.

Though long talked about, UCSB did not become involved with I.V. School until early last year, when Marking approached the Industry Education Council, a statewide organization in charge of forming Adopt-a-School programs in which businesses and other interested parties donate educational products and funds to needy elementary schools. In March, the university and the education council officially embraced the school.

Marking said the adoption was

something she had sought for almost four years. "At first, I basically made a list of what the university was doing to help all the grammar schools in the (Goleta-I.V.) area, and the list was pretty small," she said, adding that entreaties to garner university support for involvement with the school fell on unfertile soil. "No one was interested or had time," she said.

A main goal of the UCSB-I.V.

See SCHOOL, p.3



WORLD

Airplane Carrying American Tourists Crashes; 19 Killed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A chartered Chilean airliner carrying 72 people, mostly American tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said. Authorities said 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the 53 survivors from the British-made BAE-146 airplane were injured in the early afternoon accident, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

The plane crashed in the Beagle Channel as it attempted to land in light rain at Puerto Williams, on Navarino Island, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the LAN spokesman.

"The airplane went beyond the end of the landing strip, and fell into the water," according to an LAN statement.

The airline said the cause of the accident was not immediately known.

The names of the passengers were not immediately released.

The tourists planned to board the ship Society Explorer in Puerto Williams to be ferried to Antarctica for tourism.

"We been operating these trips for five years now, and this is our first accident," said Miguel Rivero, manager of the Latour travel agency.

Yeltsin Officially Censured; Shevardnadze Urges Peace

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet parliament formally censured Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday for urging Mikhail S. Gorbachev to resign, and Gorbachev's former foreign minister pleaded for peace in the "war of presidents."

The plea by Eduard A. Shevardnadze, in his first public remarks since his resignation as foreign minister last December, suggested the depth of the crisis in Soviet government. Shevardnadze quit after warning that the nation was heading toward dictatorship.

In a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet parliament, fellow lawmakers accused Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation and a frequent Gorbachev critic, of declaring a civil war and seeking more power for himself.

In a resolution adopted 292-29, with 27 abstentions, they accused Yeltsin of defying the constitution.

Neither Gorbachev or Yeltsin attended Wednesday's legislative session.

Slovenian Parliament Votes To Secede from Yugoslavia

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia's parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to begin the republic's formal secession from Yugoslavia.

"The federal system can no longer safeguard the interests of the republics, therefore the country must devolve into two or more sovereign states," Slovenian President Milan Kucan told a news conference. "Slovenia intends to embark on the process of dissolution immediately."

By a vote of 173-1, with two abstentions, legislators adopted a resolution saying Yugoslavia "will peaceably dissolve into two or more sovereign, independent states." Whatever states emerge should do so with their former borders unchanged, the resolution said.

The non-Communist parliament also adopted a constitutional amendment declaring the supremacy of its own law over federal law in the Slovenian republic, whose capital is Ljubljana.

Before the resolution was adopted, the press of Communist-ruled Serbia denounced it as a "flat-out declaration of Slovenian independence."



NATION

U.S., Britain Claim Soviet Plan Possesses Shortcomings

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Britain have insisted in their responses to a Soviet peace plan that specific Iraqi concessions must accompany an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, U.N. diplomats said Wednesday.

They said Washington and London separately considered what they called shortcomings in the plan and independently informed Soviet diplomats of their governments' view. Details of the Soviet plan have yet to be released.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, indicated that the Soviet plan:

— Lacked a firm timetable for Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

— Made no mention of prisoners of war, restoration of the Kuwaiti government or reparations for damage to Kuwait, and

— Did not insist on compliance with all 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions.

Soviet officials have claimed their plan does assure compliance with all 12 council resolutions. Some reports have said the plan has a specific timetable for Iraqi withdrawal.

Baker Says Iraqis Will Pull Out 'One Way or Another'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared on Wednesday that Iraqi troops "will leave Kuwait soon," but he steered clear of the question of Saddam Hussein's postwar future.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said it would be "extremely difficult" for President Bush to refuse an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal.

Baker, speaking at a luncheon for Denmark's Queen Margrethe II, renewed the U.S. demand that Iraq pull out of Kuwait "immediately, totally and unconditionally" and comply fully with U.N. resolutions. "Anything short of that is unacceptable," he said.

One way or another, the army of occupation of Iraq will leave Kuwait soon," Baker predicted.

Bush Unveils Long-Awaited National Energy Proposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush unveiled his long-awaited national energy plan Wednesday, saying it "strikes a sound and reasonable balance" without burdening the economy, but critics quickly assailed it for focusing on production over energy conservation.

One member of Congress called the blueprint "a back to the '50s" strategy to promote oil drilling, while another said it "falls far short" of what is needed to cut America's dependence on foreign oil.

Environmentalists also attacked the Bush plan as shortsighted because it ignores calls for development of more fuel-efficient cars, while pushing oil production in pristine areas.



STATE

FBI Lures Drug Figures Into International Waters in Sting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Suspected money launderers for Columbia's Medellin drug cartel were arrested in a ruse to shortcut extradition, the FBI said Wednesday.

Jorge Ignacio Restrepo-Lopez, 36, and Julio Robolledo, 33, both Columbians, were arrested on Feb. 11 after a 2 1/2-year investigation, said the FBI statement.

A January indictment charged both with 10 counts each of money laundering, conspiracy and aiding and abetting criminal activity.

The indictment said that Restrepo-Lopez and Robolledo laundered millions of dollars in drug profits for the cartel. It said that they delivered large sums of cash to FBI agents posing as launderers.

The two Columbians used fax machines to contact the agents, the release said, and to give the agents instructions for picking up and transferring money to Columbia. They also asked the agents to help them smuggle cocaine.

Both were arrested on a yacht in international waters and then brought to Los Angeles.

Veteran Who Led Helicopter Escape Given Life Sentence

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — A Vietnam War pilot who made headlines when he plucked his girlfriend from a prison yard in a daring helicopter escape was sentenced Wednesday to spend the rest of his life behind bars for hiring an assassin.

Ronald McIntosh didn't have anything to say when San Mateo County Superior Court Judge John Bible sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole for the 1984 murder-for-hire.

The judge called the killing of Sausalito businessman Ronaldson Ewing murder. McIntosh and Michael Anthony hired a third man, Drax Quartermain, to kill Ewing over a conflict surrounding a criminal enterprise, said Martin Murray, San Mateo County assistant district attorney.

Investigators said Ewing was involved with McIntosh and Anthony in the now-defunct First Interstate Trading Company of Mill Valley, a precious metal company that allegedly swindled investors out of \$18 million.

Ewing was killed because he pressured McIntosh and Anthony for a larger share of the company's profits, Murray said.

Magellan Still Overheating; Craters Named for Women

PASADENA (AP) — Engineers tried to cool the excessively warm Magellan spacecraft Wednesday by turning its solar power panels so they reflect less sunlight onto the Venus orbiter, NASA said.

"The spacecraft is continuing to successfully endure a rather hot environment," said Steve Wall, Magellan experiment representative at Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Sunshine bouncing off the panels contributed to unacceptably high temperatures on some of Magellan's equipment because the panels acted like reflectors that sunbathers place under their chins to improve their tans, he added.

Meanwhile, scientists proposed naming meteorite impact craters on Venus for women of accomplishment, including the late authors Gertrude Stein, Pearl Buck and Rachel Carson, said Gerald Schaber, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist working on Magellan project.

Names for about 100 craters have been proposed to the International Astronomical Union, which has the sole authority to approve them, he said.

Correction

A page one article about a forum on inter-racial relationships in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly stated that EOP Counselor Omar Garrett was against inter-racial dating. Garret said she saw "circumstantial" problems with inter-racial dating, but never said she was against it. The Nexus retracts the statement, and apologizes for its error.

Daily Nexus

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Two or Three Complex Facts

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Weather

It will be warm again, sunny too. And now, a quick dramatic scene between a husband and wife, arguing over the decision to have plumbers rip out all the pipes in their new home. *Him* I thought we agreed to wait until next year's vacation. *Her* It's cheaper now. *Him* But now we're without water for three days. *Her* Well it's too late now, they're already working! *Him* We can stop them now, before they start digging into the ground! *Her* Hush, don't talk like that, you might demoralize them. *Him* What? What does their moral have to do with anything? *Her* If you don't support our plumbers, they might do a bad job, they could even hurt themselves! *Him* I think they're great plumbers, I just don't want them digging now.

THURSDAY

High 74, low, 42. Sunrise 6:45, Sunset 5:55

FRIDAY

High 70, low, 42 Dialog genders are inter-changeable

BIG EYE ON THE BAHA'I



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

A panel comprised of students, staff and faculty discussed the effects of racism on our daily lives in a discussion in Storke Plaza on Wednesday.

Forum Claims Racism is Omnipresent

By Joanna Frazier
Reporter

Racism is a hidden motivator behind the actions of everyone within this society, a UCSB faculty panelist said Wednesday during a public forum on racism in Storke Plaza.

Sponsored by the Baha'i Club — a multi-denominational campus religious group — the discussion, which attracted a smattering of onlookers, focused on three main topics — perspectives on racism, the importance of diversity and religion's role in aiding racial unity.

Baha'i organizers said they created the forum in response to the group's concerns about racism. "We wanted to get people thinking about racial issues," organizer Pooneh Rassekh said. "It's a problem that, as members of the majority group, we don't feel."

During the forum, panelists agreed that racism is deeply rooted in society, and offered differing views on how the problem should be addressed.

"Racism drives and controls everything we do, and everybody is racist in this society," said panelist Otis Madison, a UCSB Black studies professor.

EOP Counselor and UCSB political science grad student Helen Quan agreed. "Racism is a personal as well as

a systematic belief that you can oppress and dominate others," she said.

Panelist Fred Littman, a Baha'i Club member and retired UCSB research specialist, advocated the pursuit of maximum diversity in society in order to achieve racial harmony. "Diversity needs to be maintained and cultivated at its highest level. We need to have an overall perspective and as much diversity as possible," he said.

However, Madison had a slightly different view. "Collectives are dangerous. For example, we're supposed to see the U.S. as being the centerpiece of our existence," he said. He went on to say that the very concept of nationalism is racist.

In addition, panelists generally agreed that traditional religious structures promote racism.

"We often see religion claim authority over others. It can be almost dangerous if we see religion as the main vehicle of unity," Quan said, adding that religion is often a force that divides society.

"It is not accidental that racism is connected with religious bigotry," Madison said.

UCSB senior Kim Rozanski, who attended the discussion, thought the panel was informative. "I think the speakers they chose were pretty different in their approaches. The whole issue of racism is of tremendous concern," she said.

SCHOOL: UCSB Helping with Childrens' Future

Continued from p.1
School link is to plan for the future. Those in the program hope that through the university's involvement, the children will not only get a better education, but will develop the notion that a university education can be a reality after high school.

"My goal is to get the students over here so often that they will start thinking that college is a natural part of their education," Marking said.

Dan Cooperman, the principal of I.V. School, agreed that developing an awareness of higher education was a necessity for many of his students.

"Some of the students come from disadvantaged families" and have never received a formal education, he said. "The adoption program is a great opportunity for them to see and do (education- or career-oriented) things they might never experience at home."

Marking said she has seen positive signs that the university community at large is interested in assisting the school.

"The school is close by, and many administrators have children who go there," she said. "I got approval from Chancellor Uehling to go ahead with the adoption, and the university community was really sup-

portive" once it was presented with a concrete proposal.

In light of the adoption, several administrators have donated free tickets to art performances and athletic events, and some professors have agreed to make presentations on subjects ranging from art history to environmental studies.

"I think it's wonderful that the university has established this dialogue with I.V. School," said communications Professor Howard Giles, who will give a presentation on multicultural communications to fifth and sixth graders in March.

Overall, Giles said, donating time to the program "hasn't been a horrendous effort at all. I'm very happy to do it."

As the Adopt-a-School program becomes more established, a variety of services and programs will be made available to the students and their parents as well.

"We are trying to organize the administration and parents of I.V. School to discuss what might be most beneficial to the students," said Marking. She added that involving parents would also help to foster a better learning atmosphere at home.

POOL

Continued from p.1
terminated anyway. He expects the conversion of the pool to occur within the next 10 years if money is available.

Wilson noted that two RecCen pools which are scheduled to be constructed will be built for maximum

use, and could therefore accommodate the sports now utilizing the campus pool.

When asked whether clashes will occur between recreational users and intercollegiate swimmers if the closure of Campus Pool were to send droves of intercollegiate athletes to the RecCen, Wilson said it would not be a problem.

University administra-


tors, however, have not confirmed that the section on the LRDP that calls for the removal of Campus Pool will be implemented.

"This is a long range plan to be carried out through the year 2005. The land the pool and the Old Gym are on is designated for academic use, but there is no plan today to remove the

pool and the gym because there is no money to do so," Director of Capital and Physical Planning Martha Levy said.

Associate Director of Facilities Management Tom Tomeoni also pointed out that there is a small capital improvement fund set aside for the Campus Pool facility.

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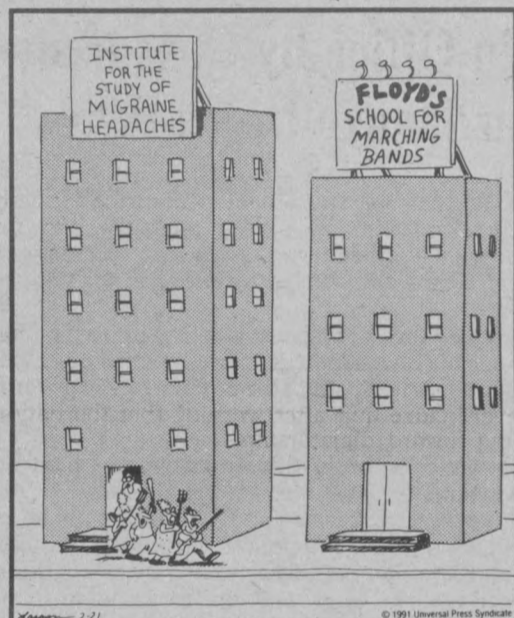
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KOOKIES' Kitchen Korner



Hello! and welcome to my little nook of the Nexus! My name is Jeffrey, but my friends call me Kookie! You see, I like to tinker about in the kitchen and "kook" up all sorts of scrumptious treats! Yummy!!! Today's delectable dish will be the first entry — or should I say, *entree* — in my series, "Jeffrey's Kitchen Korner!" By offering platters from the vast assortment in my recipe rolodex, I hope to provide an opportunity for all of the up-and-coming chefs in Isla Vista to display their culinary talents! And if you have any swell ideas for the Kitchen Korner, bring 'em on in to the Nexus, under Storke Tower. I'd love to hear from you!

This week's selection comes from my pal Rico, and he calls it... TUNA JUBILEE!!!

INGREDIENTS: one package of extra-wide egg noodles, one large can of dolphin-free tuna, a stick of butter or PARKAY margarine, one zucchini and a some mushrooms.

O.K, all you do is put the noodles in a pot of boiling water. While they're "kooking," sautee the veggies. Then, when the noodles and zuchinis and mushrooms are all done, put 'em in a big bowl along with the butter and the dolphin-free tuna. Add spices to your liking and maybe some parmesan cheese, and there you have it... TUNA JUBILEE!!!

It's easy! And fun, too! Well, bye for now, and, until next week, Keep on "Kooking"!!!

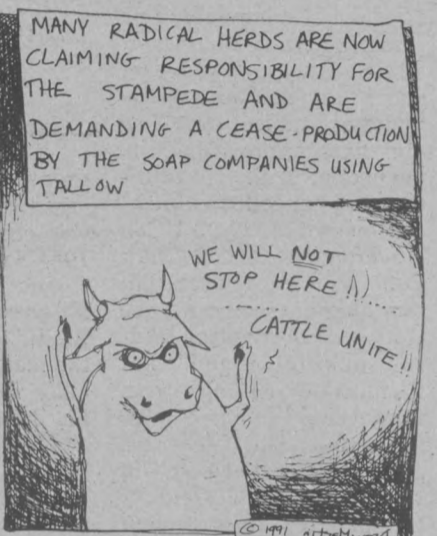
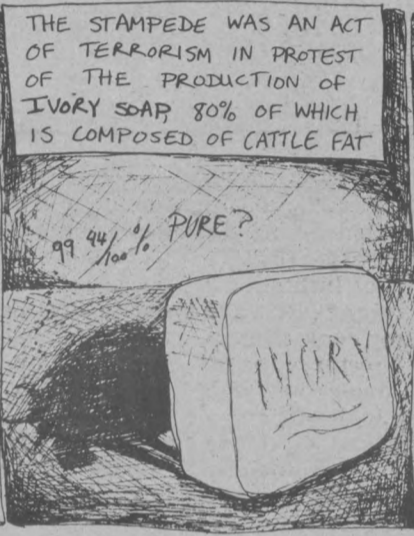
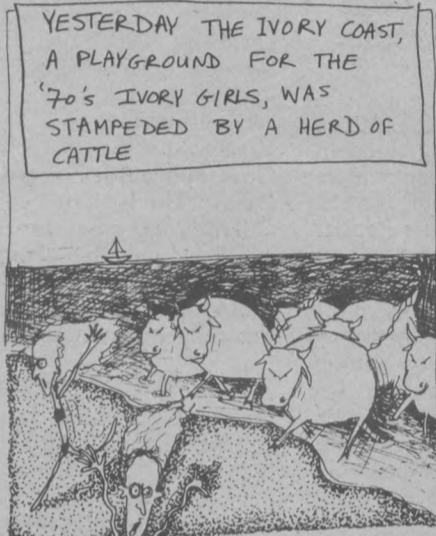
Big Tips O'Fuentez

A snarling Tough Customer evades Bigtips and Amazing Larry by scaling the face of the retirement home!



Todd Francis

Drew Martin



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Court Orders County to Process Desal Petition

By Trevor Top
 Staff Writer

A courtroom showdown next month between Santa Barbara city officials and members of a group of drought-conscious residents will decide whether an initiative to construct a sea-water desalination facility will appear on the June ballot.

City of Santa Barbara Administrator Pete Wilson declared Feb. 8 that a petition submitted by members of Water for Everyone Today calling for the desalination initiative was invalid. Wilson said that the petition was unacceptable because it failed to include the names of its proponents.

However, a superior court decision handed down last week ordered county officials to resume tabulating the over 16,000 signatures collected from Santa Barbara and Goleta residents. W.E.T. needs at least 3,969 valid signatures from Goleta and 6,865 from Santa Barbara if the initiative is to appear on local ballots.

The judge who handed down the court order also said that he would rule March 1 whether or not the petition would be valid without the names of its proponents.

City of Santa Barbara Attorney Daniel J. Wallace originally challenged the petitioners, who then went to the city council to overrule the rejection of the petition. After the council refused, W.E.T. then received a court order to force the processing of the petitions.

"We were aware that people had questions about (the exclusion of the proponents' names) but we were shocked that the city administrator would do such a thing," W.E.T. organizer Greg Helms said.

Mark Chyttilo, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Center, believes that "the county's taking their authority out of context," and added that the courts would most likely overrule the rejection of the petitions because the lack of the proponents' names is insignificant.

Brian Trautwein, a UCSB alumnus in environmental studies, spent 75 hours gathering signatures and going door to door to educate voters about the desalination project. He said his initial reaction when he learned that the petition was deemed invalid was, "Oh, great, all that time and effort wasted."

Trautwein believes that despite W.E.T.'s error, the initiative should still be presented to voters. "It made me wonder why W.E.T. did not know about the technicality, but people want to vote on it so it should be on the ballot."

POLICE REPORT

Caught in the Act
 Police arrested a Santa Barbara man on charges of indecent exposure Tuesday after he allegedly showed his penis to members of the Chi Omega sorority while standing in a bicycle parking lot at the nearby Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house.

According to police reports, three members of the Chi Omega sorority noticed the suspect, Juan Meza Torres, 25, standing inside the walled bicycle area of the neighboring sorority house and looking up into their window at approximately 11 a.m. He then allegedly withdrew his penis from his pants and began to masturbate.

Police who responded to a call from sorority members found Torres nearby and, after the women had identified him as the suspect, placed him under arrest. An officer who frisked Torres noted that "his pants buttons were all undone except the very top one."

After being read his rights, police reports said Torres told officers that his pants were unbuttoned because he needed to urinate. "I wanted to pee... I could not pee because people were looking out a window," he said.

Police reports also said Torres explained why he was in the cement bicycle parking area by saying, "There was a pile of leaves I was going to pee on. Then I was going to pick them up."

Back in Black Hats
 A UC Davis student visiting Isla Vista was hospitalized Saturday night after he was assaulted by a group of unidentified men wearing black jackets and hats.
 Courtney Jay Meyerholtz, 19, was treated at Goleta

Valley Community Hospital for minor injuries, which included a swollen left eye and forehead as well as 14 stitches in the right side of his head.

Meyerholtz was assaulted while listening to a band at 6763 Del Playa when a group of slam-dancing men began pushing him and other onlookers into a fence. Witnesses told police that Meyerholtz pushed back, at which point the group allegedly turned on him.

One member of the group, who was described as a "short and stocky" 18- to 20-year-old Latino man about 5' 7", then allegedly hit Meyerholtz in the face. Afterwards, another unidentified man hit him over the head with a bottle.

Pool Shark
 A UCSB student was placed under citizen's arrest last week after a Francisco Torres Residence Hall staffer allegedly saw him poking holes in the ceiling of the dorm's Fiesta Room with a pool cue.

According to police reports, residence hall staff member Ramon Cabral called police after he reportedly witnessed Jeffrey Naylor Schmitz, 18, shoving the cue through a ceiling tile.

When police arrived, Schmitz admitted to hitting the ceiling with the cue, but claimed that the holes were already there, and that he did not inflict any of the damage, reports said.

Schmitz was placed under citizen's arrest for vandalism, and was then released.

— Compiled by Charles Hornberger

BOARD: Future Control of RecCen in Question

Continued from p.1
gins to face issues of student control over the \$51 million facility, lessons are to be learned from the past.

The UCen Governance Board managed to gain considerable increases in student control of the facility in 1988 when board members, whose authority had been relegated to an advisory role, pushed for increased student empowerment. The drive resulted in a charter which granted power over UCen operations and policy to the nine-member voting board, four of whom are undergraduates and one, a graduate student. The remaining voting members are faculty, staff and alumni.

However, the new charter did not completely free students to run their own facilities. The group's charter states that "decisions of the board are subject to review and final approval of the chancellor or the appropriate vice chancellor's office."

However, 1989-90 UCen Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe believes that the charter revision gave students more control. Widroe acknowledged that Chancellor Uehling's veto power could potentially be fierce, but said it is not a great threat because "it would be politically bad for Uehling to veto a student decision. She'd be blatantly slapping students in the face."

The history of the Events

Center Advisory Board — a governing body that originally purported to have powers similar to those of the UCen Governance Board — shows similar impotency: it was quietly dissolved by administrators just five years after the \$3.4 million student-funded ECen was built in 1979.

While the UCen is at least partially open to student input, the ECen lost its student voice entirely when the advisory board was disbanded — a move UCen Director Alan Kirby said was

ording to the board's charter.

"What happened was that we just decided that we had nothing to do ... there were no scheduling conflicts and students were not showing up," Kirby said, adding that there "is rarely a problem for intramurals and intercollegiate teams" with scheduling.

Kirby now deals with scheduling hassles through an administrative board that last met in 1988.

Following in the footsteps of two student em-

"the board shall be involved only in policy-making; implementation of policy will be a function of RecCen management. The board will not become involved in daily management matters."

Director of Recreation and Athletics Jon Spaventa, who is responsible for managing the board until a student chair is chosen, said that board will be responsible for "the bigger issues, like access to the building, including scheduling, fees, priority use and whatever else the students think are key."

Not all student members of the board believe that they have any control over decisions. "Student governance board members have virtually no say on what goes on. Our vote goes through at least three or four other groups before it gets authorized, and it can change any time," RecCen Governance Board member Dylan Davis said, who called recommendations made by members "token student involvement," because recommendations are generally not adhered to.

Senior Greg Hecht, also a RecCen Governance Board member, agreed that for student control of the most expensive project they have funded to date, the critical point is now. "It's imperative that students maintain what power we have on the board," he said.

Following in the footsteps of two student empowerment catastrophes, the future outlook for the RecCen is questionable.

prompted by a lack of participation. After the board was eliminated during the 1984-85 school year by Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Edward Birch, Kirby took over as the main director of the facility in conjunction with his duties at the UCen.

The ECen Advisory Board was responsible "above all for scheduling of activities and events in the facility ... recommending and reviewing policies, regulations and schedules for the use of the facility," ac-

powerment catastrophes, the future outlook for student control of the RecCen is questionable. Although the board holds a two-to-one student majority, it too must receive administrative approval for any policy made or move passed. The board consists of five undergraduates, one graduate, one faculty member, one staff member and one alumnus.

According to the RecCen Governance Board Charter, presented to the board at their first meeting last week,

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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The Global Peace and Security Program presents a lecture by

Peter H. Merkl
Professor of Politics
University of California
Santa Barbara

**Germany Reunified;
Roots of Conflict/Seeds of Cooperation**

Many people have said that the reunification of Germany could be a dangerous thing, but does the reunified Germany pose a threat to anyone? How can and should it contribute to international cooperation? What will its role be in Eastern Europe and European Community reconstruction? How should it aid United Nations action in the gulf? These are some of the issues that Professor Merkl will address in his upcoming public lecture.

Thursday, 21 February 1991
4:00 p.m.
MultiCultural Center

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

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*Persons interested in
presenting their perspectives to reviewers
are invited to attend a*

PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, February 28

*for the
Western Association
of Schools & Colleges
Reaccreditation
Team Visit*

SCHEDULE:

Faculty	2:00-3:30 p.m.	Engineering II Conference Rm.
Students	2:00-3:30 p.m.	UCen Room 2
Staff	3:30-5:00 p.m.	Engineering II Conference Rm.

OPINION

"The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence."
— ALCOTT

Letter to Stud

Bruce Wing

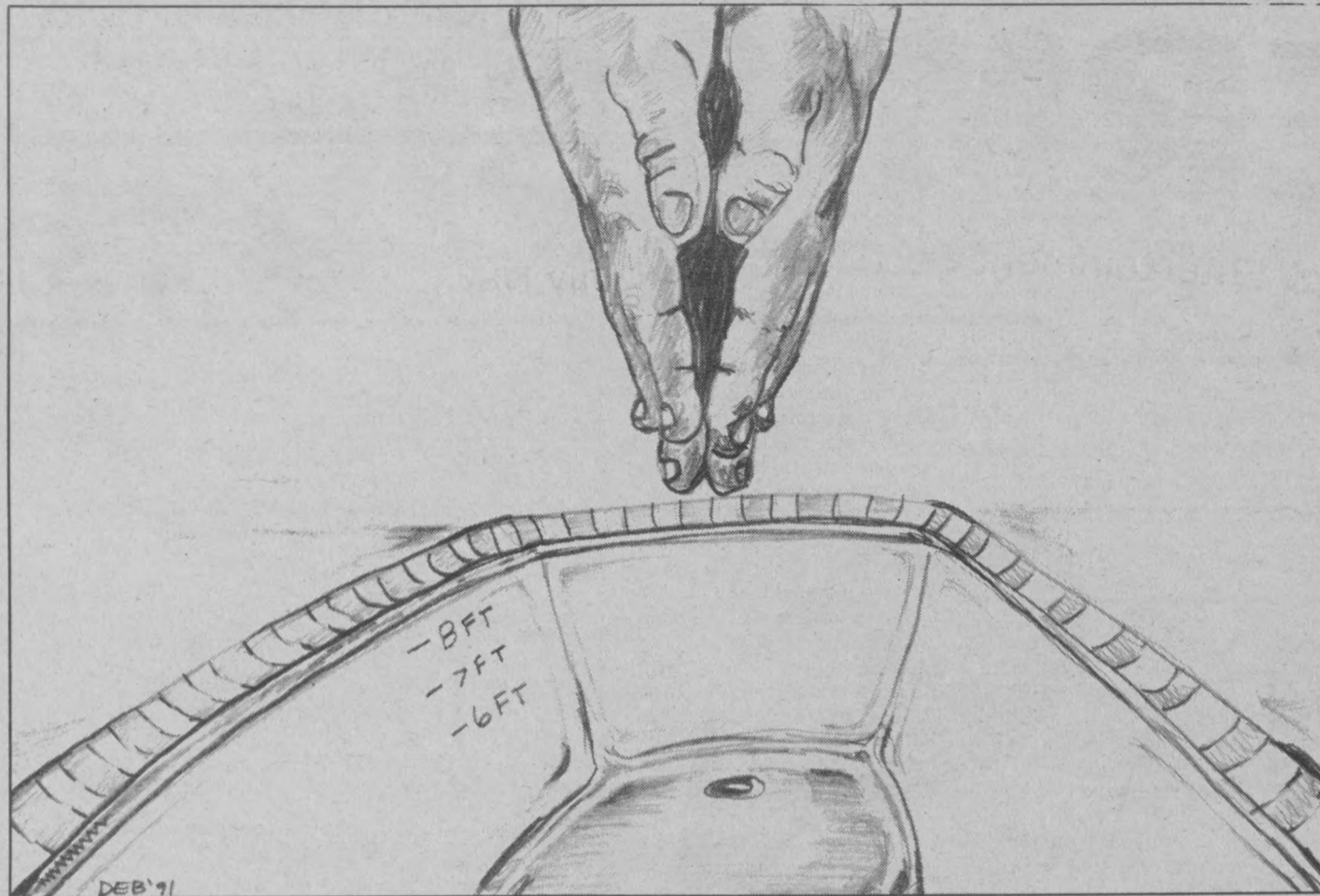
I'm directing these comments to two groups: students who think that Bush rushed into war but believe their role (now) should be to support the president, and students who don't support Bush's policy, but believe their opposition would be of zero significance, and therefore do nothing.

As I write, the U.S. press is shifting into the "ground war is imminent," "war: what a tragedy" mode. A Stealth has bombed a structure containing hundreds of Iraqi civilians and Saddam is being fingered as the real culprit. Even if one accepts that Saddam's forces engineered this international "propaganda coup" (*Los Angeles Times*: Feb. 15), it is worth noting that the story was also a propaganda coup for Washington domestically.

Here's why. While the Top-of-the-News was devoted to Washington's "profound" regret over the "collateral damage" and its international effects, the real story was buried in the back pages. Consider that "in the continuing assault on Baghdad and environs (i.e. thousands of tons of bombs dropped) ... at least a third of the 'smart bombs' have missed their targets." (*LA Times*: Feb. 14, p. 10). That means that many thousands of innocent Iraqis are dying at the hands of the Allies. When you consider Amnesty International's documentation of the fact that hundreds of equally innocent Kuwaitis have been killed by the Iraqi military (Kuwait, quite plausibly, claims a toll of 7,000) you begin to see how U.S. policy is aptly characterized as "an Iraqi eye for a Kuwaiti tooth." Increasingly so. It's not easy to see this reality if you absorb U.S. press coverage of the war in a face-value manner.

Also note that in the current ideological climate, if you suggest that Iraq wants to get out of Kuwait and that the U.S. should be patient, skip the ground war and let Saddam return home with his tail between his legs (perhaps clutching the barest of diplomatic fig leaves), you are considered naive or even unpatriotic. Your "duty" is to "support the troops" by supporting the ground war and, along with it, the deaths of 10,000 Americans.

Saddam Hussein has recently offered to withdraw from



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

Diving on Empty

Editorial

Exactly one year ago today, UCSB students gathered at polling sites across campus to cast their votes on the future of the UCen/RecCen proposal; more than 60 percent of them decided that yes, students needed a Recreation Center and an expanded UCen. The special election of Feb. 21 and 22, 1990 set the ball rolling, and in one year it has rolled in only one direction — straight backwards, right over the students who will pay \$68 million for the project.

In this short year, the UCen/RecCen project has confronted several problems: 1) Plans to build a three-story complex and food court over half of Storke Plaza despite concern for the free speech area and opposition from the Storke family; 2) Conflict over the intended use of RecCen rooms for classroom space; 3) The administration's surprise move to have summer school students pay for project costs; 4) Discovery that the UCen project is already running almost \$1 million over budget and 5) Announcement that the RecCen project will cost an additional \$180,000 due to the baffling omission from the budget of sidewalks, bikepaths and parking lots.

All of this has emerged in one year — and on the anniversary of the vote, yet another gaffe has been discovered: the RecCen aquatics complex is not intended to be of sole use for the general student body, as promised during the campaign, but is expected to accommodate intercollegiate aquatics as well.

One year ago, a group of pro-UCen/RecCen students, the Student Campaign for Improved Facilities, was busily arguing that "our student facilities suck!" The current swimming pool and recreational facilities are limited, they said, forcing intramural sports to be scheduled well into the evening and the general student body to do without. Then-A.S. President Mike Stowers and then-A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, in addition to several students representing intramural sports, asked the Nexus editorial board for their endorsement of the UCen/RecCen project because "students deserved better facilities." The RecCen would be a student complex where Joe and Jane Gauch could go for a convenient and inexpensive workout. It would be a facility run by students for students, they assured the board.

It might be argued that intercollegiate athletes are students, too, and are deserving of support. And considering that UCSB is home to top-ranked water polo, swimming and diving

teams, these student athletes should have a quality pool available. But these are intercollegiate sports. They deserve support, but support from the university. The Recreation Center was sold as a center for students, who otherwise wouldn't have access to such facilities. That is why funding for the \$51 million RecCen project is coming through student reg fees. Intercollegiate costs are the responsibility of the university, which benefits from successful programs.

The UCen/RecCen project was packaged as a proposal for students, but it is hard to believe that this was ever true. Apparently, it has long been common knowledge among administrators and those in the swimming program, if not most athletic departments, that the current pool is slated for destruction under the campus Long Range Development Plan. Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson has stated that he assumed the swimming programs would just move over to the new RecCen pools. It looks like those behind the LRDP thought so too, since there are no plans to build another pool. Of course none of this was ever mentioned during the UCen/RecCen campaign, most likely because administrators knew it would be tough to convince students to tax themselves for a project that should be paid for by the university.

The campaign also assured voters that the new facilities would be managed by a student-majority governance board. Few noticed, however, that the RecCen board's charter gives veto power to the chancellor and the administration. If students on the governance board want to keep the RecCen a facility for students, they'll likely have a battle on their hands. Or worse, the RecCen Governance Board could shortly go the way of the Events Center Governance Board. Never heard of that body? That's because, five years after its creation, it was disbanded by the administration due to "lack of interest" in management of the Events Center — a student-funded facility now primarily home to intercollegiate basketball and volleyball.

So as the UCen/RecCen project blows out the candle on its first birthday cake, it becomes sadly obvious that the proposal is suffering from a dangerous combination of birth defects. It is still early, however, and perhaps there is still a chance for a cure.

One year ago, student voters opted to plunge off the diving board. Let us hope they're not left high and dry.

Taxpayers Will Bear Burden of Fee Hike

Students Must Earn Public Support

Doug Vilas

To the dismay of many beer-guzzling UCSB students, the regents recently voted for a very steep hike in tuition fees for the coming year. While as students we adamantly argue that we won't be able to afford such an increase, should that really matter? A "higher education" is a valuable asset to any individual, but I feel that the student striving for that education often mistakenly equates his gain with that of his fellow not-so-educated neighbor.

What does a degree from UCSB entitle one to? I can think of three essential things: 1) Three to six years of the fast-tracked UCSB social life (listening to bands, drinking beers, surfing and occasionally studying), 2) A general education which "enlightens" the student and lets him lead a more fulfilling life and 3) Future monetary earnings substantially above those of his fellow uneducated neighbor. Where one acquires the idea that others should be forced to finance this epicurean lifestyle I know not. The benefits from a college education fall primarily upon the individual, so doesn't it seem a little awkward to ask your uneducated neighbor to pay your quarterly BARC statement? I can't really see the average middle/lower-income individual deriving much pleasure from knowing that he has paid his tax dollar so that you can sit through an acting class, a tennis class, a sociology class or a public finance class. Most students want the taxpayer to do so nonetheless.

While I suspect that the majority of students at the school will be able to survive in the face of increased tuition fees, there will undeniably be some students who have already cut their frivolous expenditures to the bone, have no savings, can attain no more loans, already have two jobs and have parents that cannot in any way help them financially. It would be a true pity for any dedicated student to be turned away from an educational institution because of such reasons, but this doesn't mean that the government should simply pay for everyone. If society's concern is with educating those who cannot afford to pay, then we need to formulate policies that directly accomplish this goal: either educational subsidies should be redirected to go only to those who are truly in need of them, or the government should ex-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



First In Black History

March, 1910 — New York

The first edition of "Crisis Magazine", edited by W.E.B. Du Bois, appeared. Only 1,000 copies were printed. Before the end of the decade, circulation of the magazine increased 100 fold. Among the articles in the first edition is one penned by Du Bois in which he maintains that individuals should be free to marry whomever they choose. The article conceded, however, that such an enlightened policy would cause a social calamity in the United States. In the same year, Du Bois' fraternity

Student Skeptics

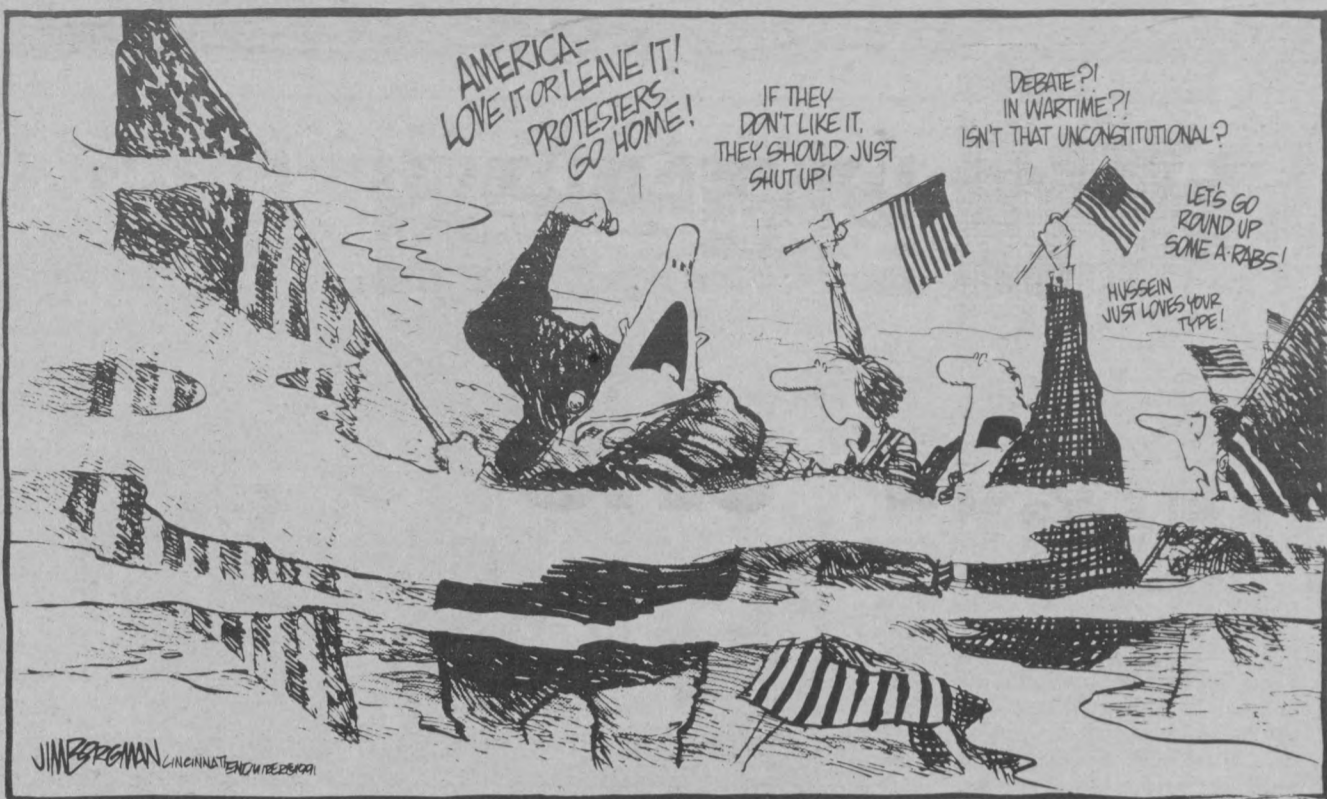
Kuwait. But rather than treat Iraq's radio pitch as an opening bid, President Bush pronounced it a "cruel hoax ... with the possible exception of recognizing for the first time that Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait." (Apparently the tactic is to dismiss Iraq's reversal on the central point as irrelevant.) Indeed, Bush called on the Iraqi people to "take matters into their own hands" — something they are ill-equipped to do — or else risk more "bloodshed."

Little noted in all of this is the fact that senior defense officials, responding to Saddam Hussein's new cease-fire proposal, are now insisting on "unconditional surrender." Amazingly, a Bush Administration official confirmed that it is "absolutely unacceptable" for Iraq to leave Kuwait by withdrawing in "organized formations." (L.A. Times: Feb. 16, pp. 1, 17).

Back to the silent student skeptics. The months-long ground war could split the coalition. (It will likely strengthen the Anti-War Coalition.) It will go chemical and biological. It could go nuclear.

Realistically, is any military command structure ever going to accept disorganized retreat as a withdrawal condition? The Bush Administration's goal, manifestly, is to destroy Iraq's military, get rid of Saddam and — it goes with the territory — help to set up a client regime in Baghdad. And that means lots of U.S. troops in the region for a long, long time, with many grim consequences still to come.

Today, as before the war, the Bush Administration is "worried about the implications of a diplomatic success," to quote one top official. (New York Times: Jan. 22, buried on p. 5). Of course, with hostilities underway, the threat of diplomatic success is easily averted — by launching a ground war, for example. Granted, up to 100,000 Iraqi conscripts and civilians may die. Granted, the U.S. may lose 10,000 to 20,000 people — one-sixth to one-third of the American death toll in Vietnam. But that's the price of the New World



THE FOG OF WAR (DOMESTIC FRONT)

Order, characterized by the president as a world of "peace ... freedom and the rule of law," or, alternatively, a world where "what we say, goes" — whatever the costs, I might add. (L.A. Times: Feb. 18, p. 9).

Back to the silent student skeptics. The months-long ground war could split the coalition. (It will likely strengthen the Anti-War Coalition.) It will go chemical and biological. It could go nuclear.

In societies like ours, the student population is particularly crucial for sparking war termination efforts. Sustained and concerted action by a few hundred students at each UC campus can, with adequate coordination, help to puncture the mass-media propaganda-reporting framework with a

clear, compelling message: We want the ground war halted immediately. We want a cease-fire, coupled with the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait and the simultaneous safe return of American troops to American soil.

This is a message the Bush Administration doesn't want Americans even to think of, or Congressman or "responsible opinion" to begin to articulate. But it is a message that we can voice. It is a message that can, if eventually heeded, save tens of thousands of lives (American, Iraqi, Kuwaiti), and knock our society off the warhawk propaganda trajectory.

Bruce Wing, a graduate student in political science, is a member of the UCSB Graduate Anti-War Coalition.

The Reader's Voice

Save Storke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think, especially since the Gulf war began, we can all see the incredible need to keep Storke Plaza open for public debate, education, rallies and basic freedom of speech on this campus. This is not to mention the terrific cultural awareness and entertainment for which Storke Plaza provides a space. Do we really need a food court with tables and umbrellas? This is an issue whether you are for or against the war (or any cause for that matter) because it means having a (relatively) large space in which to express those views. Can we all start to work toward protesting the destruction of Storke Plaza and add this matter to the agendas of action groups? We can make a difference and change this if we care and voice our opposition!

SUSAN BERRY

Still a Bargain

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of the recent and quite significant fee increase imposed by the University of California Regents, the natural reaction is to begin pointing fingers at the regents. For students, the fee increase is certainly displeasing news and, for some lower-income students, may mean longer hours at work. However, proportional increases in financial aid should do much to lessen the burden on those students.

Those who are so hostile against the fee increase should realize that it was inevitable. With dwindling funding from Sacramento and the state in the midst of a financial crisis, the regents had no other choice but to raise the fees paid by students.

At \$2,470 per year, a UC education is still a bargain. Comparatively, the UC fees are still lower than those at 23 other well-respected state universities. In addition, when one considers the cost of an education in a private institution, the fee increase seems quite minimal. Often, we lose sight of the fact that we are attending an institution that is funded mainly by the state — for every dollar we pay in fees, the state puts in another three. The University of California, as a system, is among the most well-

respected institutions of higher learning in the world. UCSB in itself ranks second in the country in some graduate programs (such as Engineering) and is ranked in the top 10 in several undergraduate programs. Fee increases, like taxes and death, are not pleasant news. But when we look at the big picture, a few more dollars today is little when we consider the infinite value of a good education.

DENNIS T. JORDAN NIDES

Why I Drive

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding the failure of UCSB commuters to go along with "Drive Free Day:" Until there is a reasonable alternative to driving one's own car, we will continue to do so.

For over a year, I have attempted a ride-share arrangement through Santa Barbara County's ride-sharing program with little success. To take the bus would add another hour to my day in addition to making me walk four blocks to catch the bus and the stress that comes from the bus being off schedule or my being late for it.

Perhaps you would consider conducting a survey to learn how many UCSB commuters would consider using neighborhood van pools at least three times per week. UCSB Parking Services provides this service to outlying areas; maybe it could be made feasible in the Santa Barbara-Goleta area, also?

M. LOUISE HARPER

Do Something

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention kids, our representative body of happy patriots has found a new forum in which to exude their unconditional pride: nukes. Finding a certain congressman from Dan Quayle's home state on the CNN-run Larry King talk show, arguing in favor of an "expedient end" to the Gulf conflict using nuclear weapons scares the shit out of me, and it should do the same to every person, everywhere. He made sure to point out that the "smaller" versions of our more massive nukes that he believes would be used would only be tossed on strategic targets, affecting only

underground military installations, doing as little civilian damage as possible. But the next part is the killer.

Our ground forces are supposedly to move into the target areas *two hours after the bombs are dropped!* Really, this is an elected (Republican) official, and I won't do him the (dis)service of stating his name here, lest some folks wish to seek him out and...well, it's not terribly relevant right now. What is relevant is that he is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the great House on the Hill, and what he has to say must surely have a significant impact on those around him, as well as anyone watching and listening to him on TV. Obscure craziness, you think? The majority of folks who phoned in to the show applauded his position. Whaddya think Bush is talking about when he ensures the "highest penalty" as an answer to an Iraqi chemical assault? Let's hope he doesn't resort to the type of ignorance that allowed Hiroshima and Nagasaki to be devastated in order to bring an "expedient end" to that war.

I believe there is now an overwhelming need to tell everyone what the effects of nuclear weapons are, for this incident of pro-nuke propaganda has already swayed quite a few people in favor of such. While these unfortunate Americans may unwittingly be supporting something that would affect much more than Iraq, some apparently have lapsed into a hell-bent psychosis that gives a big "A-OK" to those presiding over the big red buttons that promise to unleash something that has never been experienced before, or even been seriously considered (who would want to?).

We need to fill Storke Plaza again, among other things, and conduct a massive information campaign so that others might be informed on this stuff before they wave their collective flags in support of whatever the hell Capitol Hill and the Pentagon figure is appropriate. Rather than saying "victory at all cost," we should be saying "no nukes, at all cost."

CHRIS MCCANN

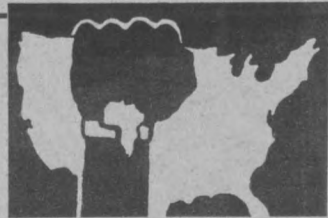


JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

expand its student loan programs.

Our current method of financing higher education primarily benefits the children of upper- and middle-class families who will later become upper- and middle-class adults — a result quite contrary to the equal opportunities that our state-supported higher education system is supposed to provide. And so until the time comes to pay next year's tuition, you better sit back with that beer on the beach and really consider what an education is worth to you, rather than what it is worth to the taxpayer.

Doug Vilas is a junior majoring in economics.



brother Eugene Kinckle Jones helped found the National Urban League and became its first executive secretary. These two organizations have been extremely important to the struggles of the people of color throughout the nation since their foundings.

— Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Lady Hoopsters Breakdown at Buzzer, Fall in OT

UCSB Drops 4th Straight To #17 Lady Rebels, 88-85

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

It all came down to five seconds.

With the UCSB women's basketball team leading 17th-ranked UNLV 76-74 Wednesday night at Robertson Gym, UNLV Head Coach Jim Bolla called a timeout. Gaucho forward Barbara Beany had just hit a pair of free throws to give Santa Barbara the lead, and the Lady Rebels had five ticks left on the clock to get the ball downcourt and put up a final shot. Both Bolla and UCSB Head Coach Mark French huddled with their respective teams to plan out their strategies.

And while most of Bolla's players were listening to his instructions for the final sequence, Rebel guard Vicki Lander had other ideas.

Both squads returned to the court, and Lander took center stage. The 5'8" senior threw the ball inbounds, got it right back, and went coast-to-coast for an uncontested layup at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

The crowd was shocked, and so were the Lady Gauchos. UNLV went on to an 88-85 victory, and a game that at one point seemed buried deep in Santa Barbara's bag had slipped right out of its hands.

"That was just a great play on Vicki Lander's part," Bolla said. "You can't fault Santa Barbara because they didn't want to foul anybody. But we obviously didn't have that drawn up that Vicki would go length of the floor like that. That was just a great individual effort."

UCSB (13-11, 7-8), which upset the Lady Rebels (21-5, 12-3) earlier this season in Las Vegas, looked like it had UNLV's number once again as it jumped out to a 12-1 lead early on. Vegas battled back, but Santa Barbara was able to keep a relatively comfortable lead throughout much of the first half and led 45-35 at the intermission.

UCSB didn't let up when the two teams took the floor after the break. Santa Barbara, which shot 58 percent from the floor in the first half, continued to push the ball inside for high percentage shots. However, with 14:11 remaining, the Lady Rebels began to employ a tenacious full-

See UNLV, p.9



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

DOWN TO THE WIRE—Erika Kienast (middle) and her Gaucho teammates had Wednesday night's game at Rob Gym won before UNLV's Vicki Lander scored on a layup to send the contest into overtime. UCSB then lost, 88-85.

Spikers Sink on the Islands in 4 Games

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

After winning two straight matches in dominating fashion, the UCSB men's volleyball team saw its bid for a third straight victory go up in smoke on Tuesday night, as the Gauchos dropped a non-league match to the University of Hawaii, 11-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-11.

Playing in front of a strong crowd of 689 in Hawaii's humid Klum Gymnasium, UCSB got off to a strong start, winning game one by outhitting the Rainbows .316 to .258. Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, that was the last the Gauchos would see of their always-fragile passing game. With both teams substituting liberally, the Gaucho reserves couldn't muster any consistent passing, and UCSB dropped the last three games.

With the loss, the Gauchos fall to 6-7 on the season. UCSB was led offensively by outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana, who played in all four games and drilled 26 kills. David Leath added 15 kills and Dan Vorkink had 13 for UCSB, which hit .243 on the match compared to Hawaii's .319. The low kill percentage can be attributed in part to the Gaucho reserves, whose four kills and four errors in 23 attempts left them with a collective hitting percentage of zero.

Although Leath assisted on eight blocks by himself, Hawaii also held the advantage in total blocks, 16 to 13. Both Albert Hanneman and

See HAWAII, p.9

Student ^{of} the Game

Gaucho Forward Lucius Davis Burns the Midnight Oil to Excel On and Off the Court

By MELISSA LALUM, Staff Writer

The clock reads 1 a.m. and a faint light illuminates an Isla Vista apartment — not an uncommon sight in a college town.

An hour later, the light still burns, brightening a desk top cluttered with books which belong to Gaucho forward Lucius Davis. He's not scrutinizing a double screen in the UCSB play-book, but rather a problem dealing with diffraction and interference of light.

You see, the Gaucho basketball team left for Long Beach Wednesday evening to prepare for tonight's game against the 49ers. And it's Davis' policy to turn in his Physics 4 homework, which is due on Friday, before departing for the road trip — this often requires the mechanical engineering major to burn the midnight oil.

"I got up at 3:30 this morning to get a glass of water and Lucius was still studying," teammate/roommate Paul Johnson said. "He's been an inspiration to me because I never took school that seriously in high school. I really admire him."

"I won't lie, it's tough," said a determined Davis about balancing academics and athletics. "I've thought about giving up and just turning out the light and going to sleep. And my brain's gotten so tired it's almost sizzled out, but somebody's got to

do it."

And that somebody is Lu. Not only has Davis earned a 2.72 GPA as an engineering major, but he has another high average as well, leading the Gauchos in scoring with 16.4 points per game.

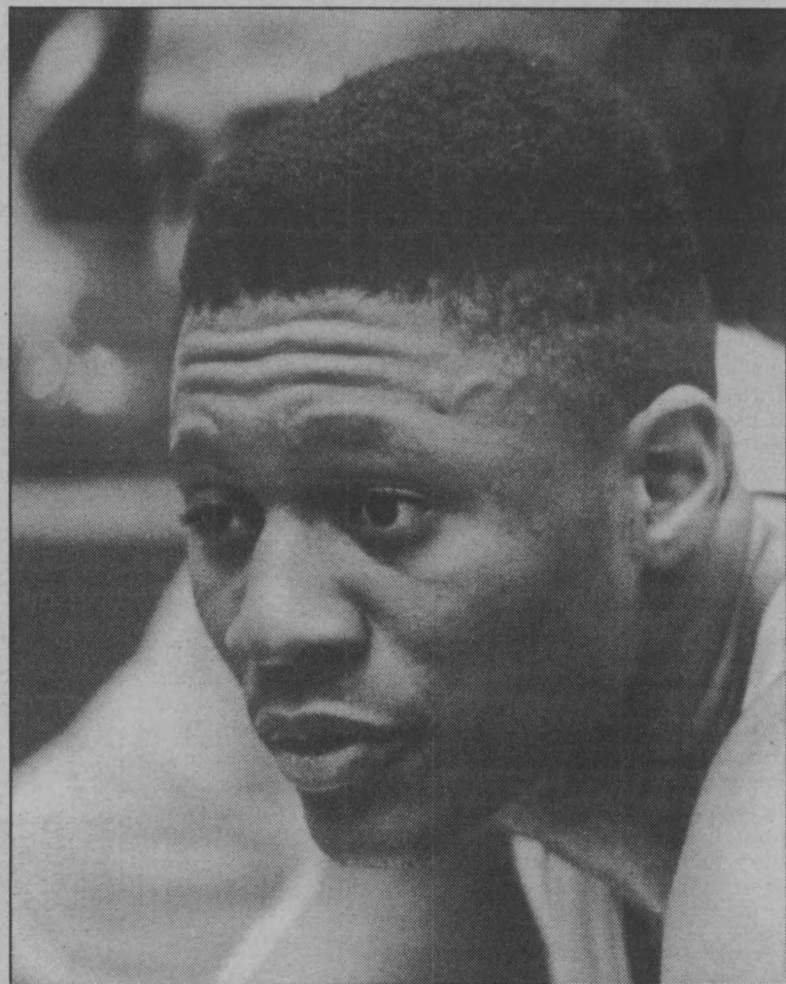
"Getting my degree is much more important than basketball," he said. "Don't get me wrong, basketball is very important to me, but so is school. If it weren't for basketball I might not be here now."

That's pushing it — it seems Davis' academics have always been just as strong as his 6'7", 215-pound frame. At Piedmont High in San Jose, he graduated ninth in his class. And the summer before his senior year in high school, Davis was one of 20 students selected from a field of 200 to participate in a program with NASA in the Bay Area.

"That's when my interest in engineering really started," Davis said. "I worked with two mechanical engineers over the summer on telescopes. It was fun and interesting to me, and I decided that I wanted to get into that field."

"The money isn't too bad either," he added with a heartfelt chuckle which speaks volumes about his

See DAVIS, p.9



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Whether during a game or in the classroom, a pensive moment is not uncommon for UCSB forward Lucius Davis.

DAVIS

Continued from p.8
 character. "And in high school I was always good in math and science."

Davis' academic roots stem back to his childhood when "a 3.0 was required to play any sports in the Davis household," according to his father, Lucius Sr., and mother, Addie.

"Academics were always stressed first," said Lucius about his parent's policy, which also stood for his older sister, Regina and his younger sister, LaFawn. "We always had to have good grades to play. And when they weren't coming, we could forget about basketball."

Apparently Lucius always made the grade, because his basketball never suffered. As a freshman at UCSB, he saw limited playing time, clocking in 11.8 minutes a game. Last year Davis came off the bench and was voted the Big West's best sixth man by the coaches in the league. But near the end of the season, he had earned a starting spot and was in the lineup for the Gauchos in their final two games in the NCAA Tournament.

"Lucius matured a lot in the middle of last year and became a better player," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He really came on at the end of the year and ended up with some good numbers — hitting 56 percent of his shots from the field and 65 percent from the line (in the final 13 games)."

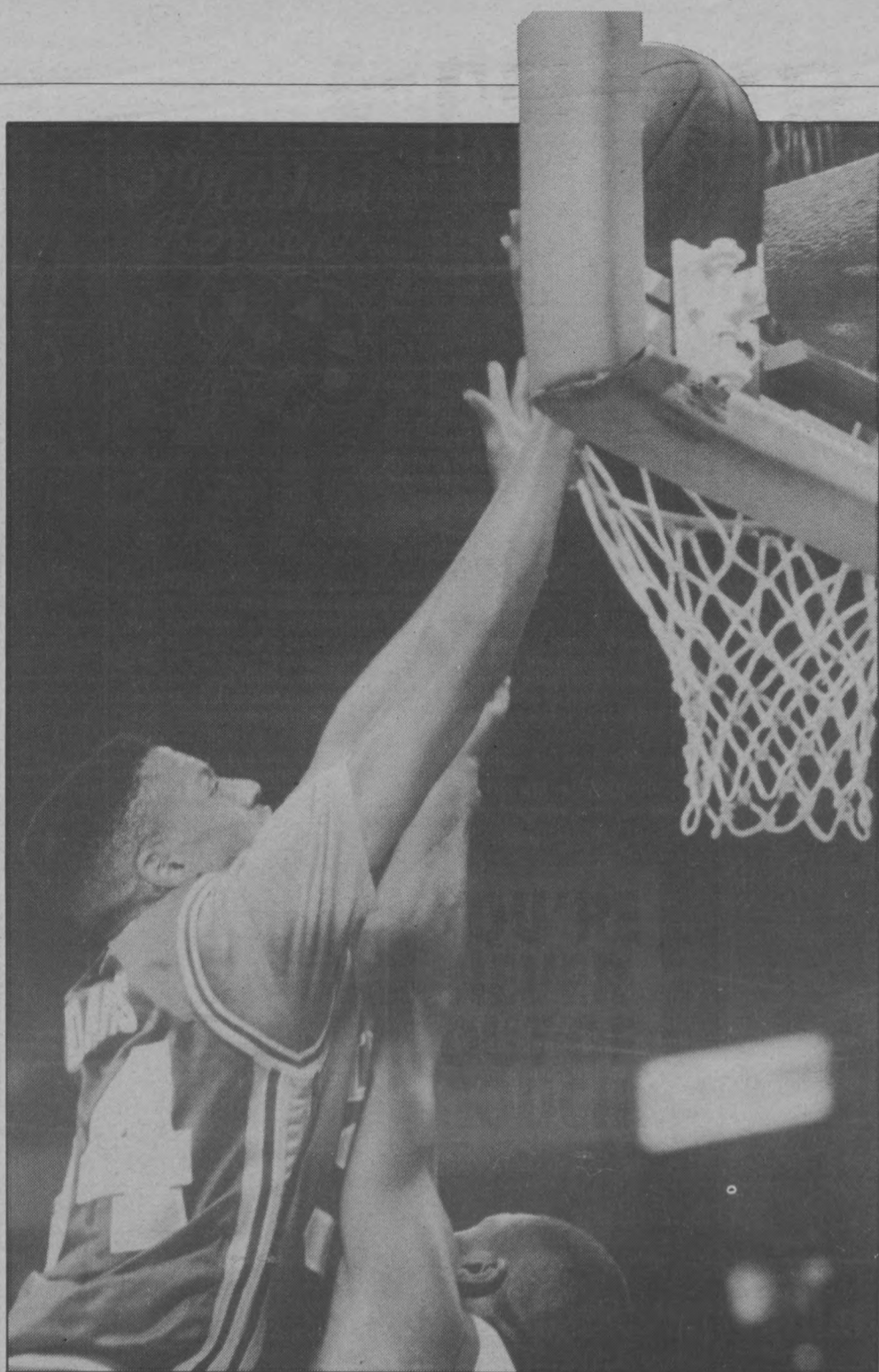
Both Pimm and Davis' parents have acknowledged that Lucius' self-motivated, determined attitude has helped him accept everything from a shift in positions on the team to knee surgery last summer.

Four games ago Pimm moved Davis to the power forward spot. Before the switch he was averaging 4.8 rebounds per game. Now he's pulling down nine boards a contest, with a career-high of 16 against New Mexico State.

"Lucius is very self-motivated in school and on the court. He is a good person, cares about all and he reaps the benefits for it," Pimm said. "He also had a very organized and regimented summer which included summer school and lifting weights, which got him into great shape for this season."

His strict summer schedule also included arthroscopic surgery on both his knees, after suffering through most of last season in pain. But Davis, a devout Christian, used his faith, not to mention the support of the team's trainer Harry Callihan, to bounce back.

"God has really blessed me with the ability to adjust to adversity," Davis said. "My knees hurt me very



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

MAKING THE GRADE — Junior Lucius Davis not only leads the team in scoring with 16.4 points per game, but the mechanical engineering major has also earned a 2.72 GPA.

much at the end of my sophomore season. But I was able to block it out and come on a bit. This year the surgery has let me keep my mind off my knees."

Instead, his mind has been on helping his team return to its winning ways. After making it to the second round of the NAAs last year and finishing with a 21-9 record, the Gauchos now find themselves below .500 with an 11-12 mark overall, 6-8 in conference.

At times, there have been more low points this season than high ones. Before the team left on its road trip to Pacific and Fresno State, Davis came down with bronchitis. Against the Tigers he made just 5-of-14 shots from the field (11 points) in his 20 minutes of play, as the Gauchos lost, 60-56. It didn't get much better in UCSB's loss to the Bulldogs as he managed 10 points. But, according to Davis, the losses have brought the team closer.

"It's been a tough year," he said. "The team, coaches and our supporters have expected a better year, but

we're not going to give up. We're just keeping our heads high and put the games we lost behind us."

Through it all, Davis' biggest supporters have always been his family. "We've always wanted our children to know how special they are," Addie said. "Win or lose, they are always winners to us."

The younger Lucius can remember the days when he wasn't always on the winning side. Growing up, he would challenge his father to a little one-on-one on the family's half-court in their back yard. Early on, Lucius Sr. would beat him, but soon the tables were turned as Lucius Jr. used a four-inch growth spurt in between his sophomore and junior years in high school to take the upper hand.

"I think playing against his father would challenge him," Addie continued. "But there was finally a time when his father would come in worn out, and that's when it stopped."

"My dad has always been

my idol. I look up to the way he carries himself as a Baptist minister," said Lucius about his father, the all-time scoring leader at Fresno St. "He never put any pressure on me or forced me into basketball. He just directed me and told me things I needed to do. I look up to him as far as basketball."

His father not only challenged his only son on the court, but off it as well. While in high school, Lucius Sr. told his son that if he earned straight As, his reward would be a car. Sure enough Lu lived up to his part of the bargain, earning a perfect 4.0 and his own set of wheels.

"We never had to make Lucius study, he was always very disciplined," his father said. "We are very proud of him and we pray he keeps his head level."

And levelheaded is what Davis intends to remain as he is currently on schedule to graduate in June of 1993. Even if it takes many more late-night study sessions.

Gauchos Hit the Road Again, Take on LBSU

By Melissa Lalum
 Staff Writer

If ever a team was to hold a grudge against UCSB, it would more than likely be the Long Beach State basketball squad. The two teams square off tonight at the Long Beach Arena (KCSB 91.9-FM, 7:30), with the Gauchos having the upper hand in recent contests. Take, for instance:

- Last year, the NCAA tournament selection committee chose Santa Barbara over the 49ers, even though UCSB lost in the first round of the Big West Tournament to Pacific, while LBSU made it to the finals, only to fall to UNLV.
- In the two team's last meeting 12 days ago at the Thunderdome, Paul Johnson hit two free throws for the Gauchos in the final four seconds of the game to edge the 49ers, 60-59.
- In addition, the 49ers have lost seven games this season by a total of 16 points, and they're hungry for a win after getting crushed by UNLV Monday night, 122-75. The loss drops LBSU to 5-9 in the Big West and 9-14 overall.

Still, the Gauchos (6-8, 11-12) may be even hungrier after getting the taste of their first road victory since Jan. 2 against UC Irvine -Saturday night.

"A win on the road gives us something to build on," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "The feeling stays with you and should carry over against Long Beach."

"We've gotten back to the winning ways on the road," said Gaucho forward Gary Gray, who bounced back against UCI, scoring 17 points after only mustering a season-low six points against UNLV.

"Long Beach will definitely be fired up. I think us beating them out for the tournament last year is still in the back of their minds," Gray added. "But our team knows we have to win all the rest of our games this season."

UCSB is currently in fifth place in league, just two games out of third. Still, seven teams could finish anywhere from third to ninth place before the end of the season.

NOTES

Defensive intensity was a key in UCSB's win over UCI, as they held the Anteaters scoreless from the field for 10 minutes. This was due, in part, to starting guard Ray Stewart at the point instead of Ray Kelly — according to Pimm the move was made for defensive reasons, and Stewart will start again tonight. Pimm does expect Kelly to play about 20 minutes. ... Forward Sam Robson strained a muscle in his lower left back during the pregame shoot-around at Irvine and is questionable tonight. ... Forward Bob Erbst will be back after being suspended for the UCI game because of disciplinary reasons.

UNLV

Continued from p.8
 court pressure defense, and slowly but surely crept back into the game.

"At halftime we decided that we wanted to use full-court pressure, and try to get the ball inside," Bolla said. "We did a much better job of that in the second half. One of the reasons we didn't use a full-court pressure from the outset is because we've been on the road. So we have a fatigue factor we have to deal with."

UNLV's pressure appeared to disrupt Santa Barbara, as the Lady Gauchos committed 24 turnovers. UCSB also struggled from the floor down the stretch, as its field goal percentage dipped to 45 percent.

"Their full-court press affected us more in our half-court offense," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "It

took us out of our rhythm and we couldn't get the ball inside enough."

The loss marks the fourth in a row for UCSB, which has also now lost seven of its last eight contests. Beainy led the Lady Gauchos with 23 points, but was an uncharacteristic 7-of-12 from the free-throw line, including four consecutive misses down the stretch. Beainy ranks among the nation's leaders in free throw percentage.

"I think we just got tired down the stretch," French said. "But I'm very proud of this team. We've had so many opportunities to give up — we've lost so many in a row and we were still able to come out tonight and play with this much intensity."

Gaucho forward Erika Kienast tallied 20 points while sophomore Becky Brown added 14. Lander led UNLV with 25 points.

HAWAII

Continued from p.8
 Larsen Viliamu contributed five blocks for the Rainbows, now 5-8 this year. Viliamu led Hawaii with 21 kills, followed by starting hitter Mark Presho, who nailed 20.

After a day off yesterday, the Gauchos return to Klum Gym tonight to take on the Rainbows once again, in a match that will count towards conference play. After spreading out the playing time on Tuesday, UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston plans to stick with the starters tonight.

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SB Netters Served Loss by LBSU, 6-3

Gauchos Fall to 1-2 in Big West Play

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Losses, like shoes and hard candy, come in all shapes and sizes. There's the blowout, always hard to stomach but very convincing. There's the heartbreaker, which never fails to wet the eyes of all involved, save the victors. And there are losses like the one that the UCSB men's tennis team suffered Wednesday from visiting Long Beach State.

Let's file it under "shoulda, coulda, woulda."

Less-than-sublime performances on the part of the Gauchos (1-2 Big West, 4-4 overall) added up to a disappointing 6-3 defeat to the 49ers of Long Beach, upsetting the coach and leaving the men wondering where and when their best will show.

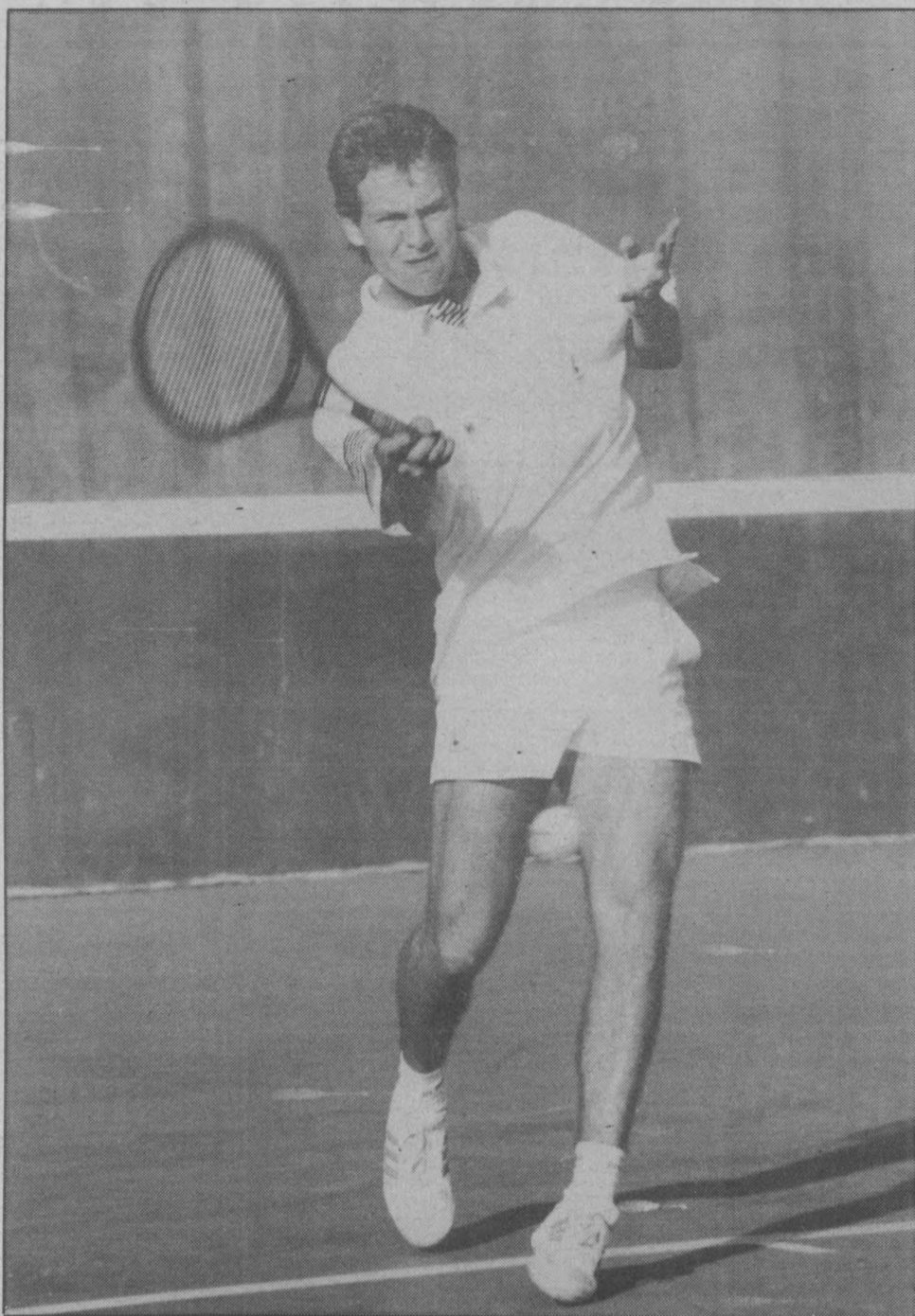
"I felt like we had a good team going into the match," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We're definitely capable of winning the tight match, but we just didn't play really well."

David Decret got Santa Barbara off to a good start, defeating highly-touted 49er Vince Mackey, 6-3, 6-2. But Decret got off to a slow start as Mackey moved him all over the court until he settled into his game and got the Gaucho ball rolling.

But the ball came to an abrupt halt as the 49ers took four of the next five singles matches to go into the doubles portion of the match leading, 4-2. The only other bright spot was Gaucho co-captain Benson Curb's sound win in the #4 slot over Long Beach's resident hot-head, Marco Redaelli, 6-2, 6-3.

The Gauchos, however, were still in a position to win the match. Their #1 doubles tandem of Decret and Laszlo Markovits had been playing well going into their match, but suffered a slight letdown against the Long Beach pair of Bill Pham and David Fontaine, dropping only their second match of the year in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. A slight letdown was too much for the Gauchos to recover from, however, as it clinched the victory for the 49ers. For UCSB, another critical opportunity was lost, having slipped through their collective fingers.

"Today, it was just a case of having to play our best tennis to win, and we didn't," a reflective Lowry said. "We still have a lot to prove, but our schedule only gets tougher. I'm disappointed, but we've got a mature team."



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

THERE'S ONLY ONE LASZLO — UCSB's Laszlo Markovits (above) and doubles partner David Decret fell to Long Beach St.'s Bill Pham and David Fontaine, 6-4, 6-3, Wednesday on the East Courts.

Men's LAX Moves Record to 5-0

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

Facing three straight road games, and the indefinite loss of Head Coach Tom Chancler, the UCSB men's lacrosse team extended its record to 5-0, crushing UCLA 13-3 on Saturday, and barely holding off an inspired UCSD team 12-11 on Sunday.

With two big wins against Northern League rivals UC Berkeley and UC Davis, the Gauchos cruised into the weekend expecting two easy victories. Their expectations were correct Saturday against an obviously inexperienced UCLA squad.

"We played very well on Saturday, particularly the defensive efforts of (defenseman) Keith Smith and (midfielder) Jason Nylan," noted Jack Griffith, the team president. "It was good in that everyone on the team got a chance to play."

The Gauchos expected more of the same on Sunday, facing the same UCSD team that they had beaten 13-4 earlier in the season. With the game underway, the UCSB found itself gliding to an easy 7-1 lead. But in a matter of minutes, San Diego had pulled to within one, and eventually tied the score at 10-10.

"We really felt the loss (of Head Coach Tom Chancler) during the San Diego game," senior defenseman Keith Smith said. Chancler is currently out of town because of an illness in the family.

"I guess the only good



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

CHARGE — The UCSB men's lacrosse team defeated UCLA and UC San Diego on the road last weekend.

thing that came out of the game was that it was the first time that we've been behind that late in the game and we didn't fold — we showed a lot of heart," he added.

This coming weekend may be a preview of the finals for the Gauchos, with two difficult games against Northern rival Stanford and #1-ranked Whittier. The squad is expecting a battle from Whittier, a team that they beat last year in the Final Four.

"It seems like the guys are really trying hard at practice, and we're expecting them to want to come out and kick some — due to last

year's loss in the semifinals," Smith said. "The problem with the Whittier game on Saturday is that we can't overlook the game against Stanford on Sunday which is a more important league game."

The Gauchos are looking to the help of the fans on Sunday against Stanford, an asset that other schools greatly envy.

"The players from Cal and Davis were very impressed with the amount of fans that we had show up to the games," Griffith added. "It really helps us when we have their support behind us."

Tide Finishes Second At San Diego Tourney

The Black Tide men's ultimate team was in San Diego last weekend for its second major tournament of the year. The squad won its first five games before being beaten in the finals by UC Santa Cruz.

The Tide, one of 16 teams in the tournament, opened play on Saturday by defeating Occidental College, the UC Santa Cruz B team and Pitzer College to gain a spot in the Sunday playoffs. The Tide took down UCLA in the quarterfinals and Las Positas College in the semis before suffering a tough 19-14 loss to the Santa Cruz A team in the weekend's final match.

Tide co-captain Jay Higgins was pleased with his team's showing in San Diego. "We've definitely improved," said Higgins, alluding to the Tide's slow start earlier this year. "We have some awesome rookies," he added, praising newcomers Jason Settle and Ari Martinez, as well as crafty veterans Eric "New York" Rueben and Mike "Crash" Geary for their strong individual performances during the weekend.

The Tide is well on the road to achieving its goal of a fourth-consecutive national championship. The squad has improved its placing each tournament this year, and team members are eagerly awaiting the regional tournament in May at UCSB. Not only will a trip to the national championships be on the line, but it will also be the Tide's only chance to play in front of their home crowd.

Despite the team's improvements, they are having injury problems this season. Twelve of the team's 30 members are currently nursing injuries, ranging from twisted ankles and knees to a dislocated sternum.

The Tide will be back in action at the Stanford Invitational tournament March 9 and 10.

— Scott McPherson

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NEXUS Sports

Officials Investigate Causes of Low Minority Retention Rate

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Recent studies show that minority students are much less likely to graduate from UCSB than are other students — a statistic which many blame on the university's failure to provide adequate financial and social resources for minority students.

The latest available statistics from the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning show that while 60 percent of whites who entered UCSB in 1984 graduated within five years, the retention rate for minority students was significantly lower.

Although Asians and Pacific Islanders had only a slightly lower retention rate with 53 percent graduating within the same time frame, members of under-represented minorities, such as Latinos and Blacks, had only a 36 percent five-year graduation rate.

UCSB Tutorial Center Interim Director Hymon Johnson contends that the UCSB faculty and staff have failed to act on documented research which would lead to better minority retention at UCSB. "We're not listening to the research," Johnson said.

Johnson went on to say that there are many factors that contribute to UCSB's low minority retention rate which are connected "with larger problems in primary and secondary schools and the deterioration of education in general."

Low Minority Enrollment

One factor involved in the lower minority retention rates is the lack of ethnic diversity on the UCSB campus.

For years data has shown that UCSB is at the bottom in enrollment of minorities at UC schools, Johnson said, adding that the past few years have shown small improvement.

As a result, minorities at UCSB find themselves without a large group of individuals who they can identify with culturally.

"It is really hard to adjust to a community where people know very little about your culture," said UCSB student Whitney Wilson, a member of Akanke, a UCSB Black womens' group.

According to a 1986 study by the California Post-secondary Education Committee, significantly fewer minority students met UC eligibility requirements based on Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Test scores as well as grades and course requirements. While 30.3 percent of Asian high school seniors and 15.8 percent of white high school seniors in California were eligible for the UC system, only 5 percent of Latino students and 4.5 percent of Black students in the state met the university's requirements.

Senior Administrative Analyst for UCSB's Budget and Planning Office Darlo Caloss pointed out that because of past discrimination, a socioeconomic educational barrier for minorities prevents many Latinos and Blacks from meeting UC eligibility requirements.

"Many inner-city schools are not equipped to teach certain classes (which fulfill course requirements)," Caloss said.

Social Environment

The social environment of the campus and surrounding community has also proven to be a significant factor in the low rate of minority retention. "Students need a good sense of emotional stability to learn," Johnson said, adding that this climate should be fostered by the leadership of chancellors, academic deans and faculty.

Johnson claims that UCSB's faculty has been especially poor in establishing a supportive climate for minorities.

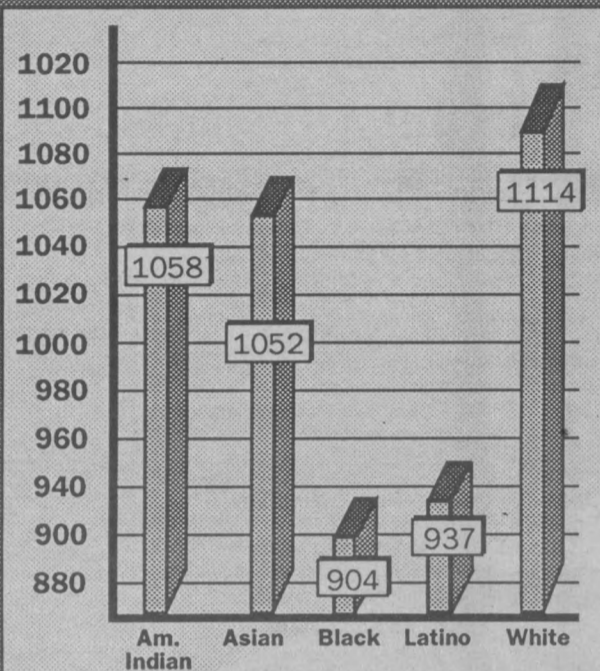
Black studies Chair Gerald Horne agreed. "The faculty out here, in terms of objective actions, is by and large racist," he said, adding that the faculty's "failure to diversify is utterly condemnable."

Johnson also said that minority retention cannot be improved simply through guidelines and policies, adding that educators cannot ignore the "unseen factors that fold in on (a minority student's) heart and mind. ... We should be sensing the environment for ways that we can better assist every individual."

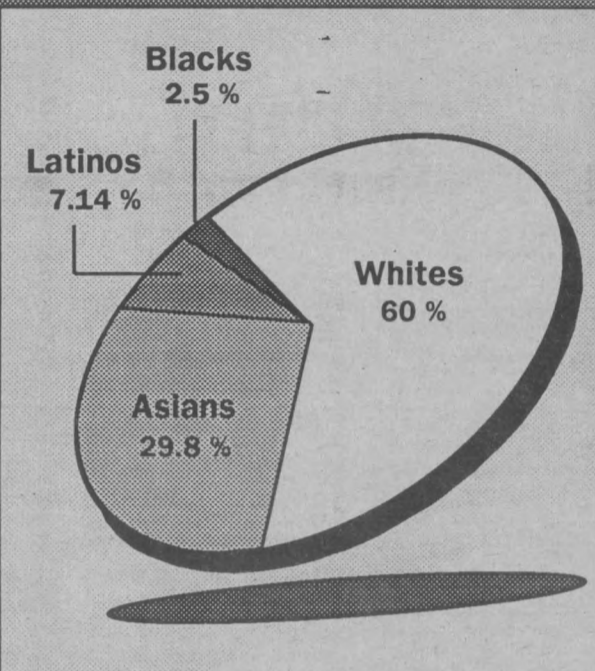
"I've known of students (with a 4.0 grade point average) who have dropped out because of the campus envi-

MINORITY STANDINGS AT UCSB

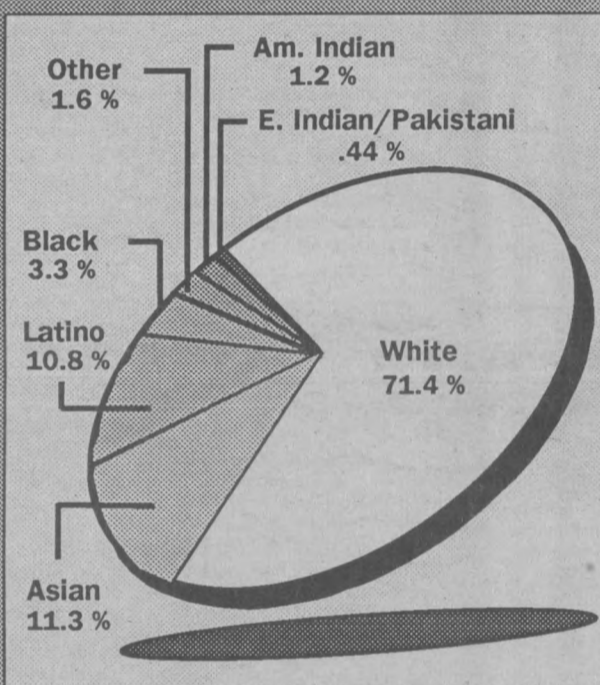
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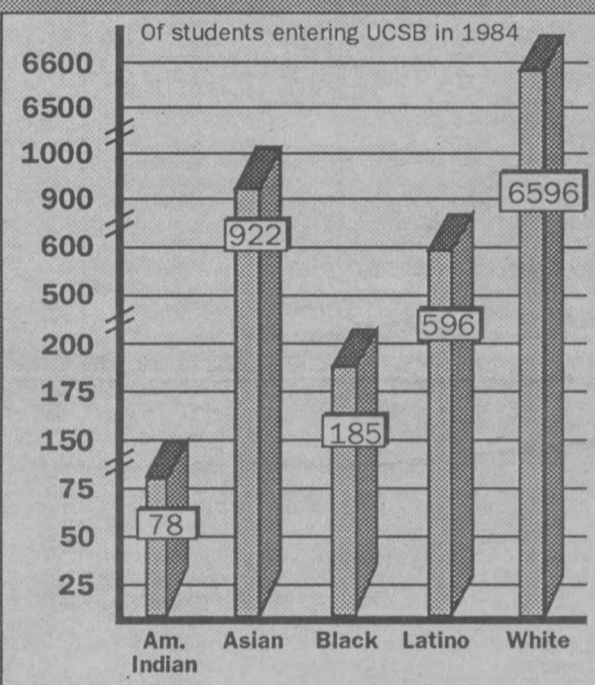
PERCENTAGES OF CALIF. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MEETING UC REQUIREMENTS



BREAKDOWN OF UCSB UNDERGRADUATES ACCORDING TO ETHNICITY AS OF FALL '90



APPROX. ETHNIC BREAKDOWN OF UCSB STUDENTS GRADUATING WITHIN 5 YEARS



SOURCES: UCSB Budget & Planning Office and The California Post-Secondary Higher Education Commission

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

ronment," Chicano studies Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez said.

Broyles-Gonzalez cited the fact that the Chicano studies department is currently lacking classrooms for two classes — a situation she believes adversely affects the morale of minority students by forcing them to use inferior facilities.

UCSB has several programs geared to improve the climate surrounding under-represented minority students, such as the Educational Opportunity Program, the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, the Tutorial Center and Student Affirmative Action. However, many of these programs are slated for significant funding cuts as a result of recent state budget reductions for the UC system.

Financial Hardships

According to EOP counselor Mark Armstrong, financial difficulties also contribute to UCSB's low minority retention rate.

Needy students at UCSB usually receive extensive financial assistance during their first year at UCSB, Armstrong said, but added that from then on, students receive

less in actual aid and must take out loans to support themselves. "Most needy (students) walk out owing \$10,000 to \$20,000 in loans," he said.

"Santa Barbara is an expensive community to live in. ... Some people have three jobs and try to maintain 16 units and it just doesn't work out," Wilson said.

Special Action

The fact that many minority students are admitted through special action — a program which makes exceptions for students who do not meet the standard UC eligibility requirements — is another contributing factor in the lower retention rates, Caloss said.

Although special action students — which include athletes, disabled and low-income students — comprise only 6 percent of the student body, they are not as likely to graduate as students who met UC requirements, Caloss said.

Johnson, however believes that the program is essential to build up a legacy of higher education among minorities, despite the disparity in graduation rates. "The equal treatment of the unequal is not equal," he said.

MALCOLM: Inspirational Leader and Humanist Worked to End Racism

Continued from p.1 across the nation recognizing the anniversary of the assassination of the former Nation of Islam minister who struggled against injustice and encouraged Blacks to work for economic and political self-determination. Associated Students Lobby member Charles Tillage, who will speak at the rally, found Malcolm X to be one of the most shaping influences in his life. "I went through 27 years of my life without having heard of the man. Once I

read *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, I was amazed at the transformation he made in his own life. He turned away from drugs and alcohol and found what had always been missing in his life — inspirational wisdom to seek knowledge. This inspired me to toss away drugs and alcohol and choose my own destiny," Tillage said. Undeclared sophomore Phillip Bell, who sports the horn-rimmed glasses and goatee which were popularized by the Black power advocate, said that Malcolm X

"was a really strong African-American. A lot of the things he spoke about still need to be addressed because ... Bush vetoed the Civil Rights Act, there are an excessive number of Blacks fighting in the war and segregation still exists." Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne, who once worked for the Nation of Islam newspaper, grew up during the rise of Malcolm X and witnessed his radical transformation from militant Black nationalist to humanitarian after a

pilgrimage to the Muslim holy city of Mecca. "He was someone who was looked up to in the Black community as well as feared within the Black community," Horne said. "I'm not sure if it's dawned upon most people that it was the post-Mecca Malcolm that was assassinated," he added. Malcolm X renounced many of the precepts of the Nation of Islam after his return from Mecca, adopting a more peaceful, pragmatic stance. "The man who

broadened his approach without diluting his Black nationalism was more dangerous to the U.S. elite," Horne said. "The U.S. elite has sought to create a Black elite separated from the Black community," he added, citing examples like author Shelby Steele and U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Chair Colin Powell. "It's very useful to have a Black person saying that racism doesn't matter anymore." On Feb. 21, 1965 in the New York Audubon Ball-

room, Malcolm X was assassinated by unknown perpetrators who are widely believed to have been members of the Nation of Islam. "He's a forgotten hero. It's amazing the amount of energy that can go into creating or suppressing heroes," said Student Anti-War Coalition organizer Ben Sutherland, adding that Malcolm X "didn't abide by the white man's rules, therefore they didn't name a holiday after him."