



Wash Out

SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 73

January 27, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages



## Duality

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Lunchers at the Faculty Club often enjoy reflecting on the mysterious nature of human kind. Sometimes, as pictured here, they just reflect. See Story, p. 7.

## Students, Faculty Demand Broad UC Regent Reform

By Julianna Wisnes  
Reporter

Amid recent public outcry over the selection of University of California decision makers, students leaders are calling out for increased accountability from the UC's governing body and a new way of filling vacated slots.

Implicit guidelines outlined in the state's constitution regarding the placement of members of the UC Board of Regents are not being utilized in a system where the governor routinely appoints political allies to the 18-member board, said UC Student Assn. President Tobin Freid.

"Our main objective is to get a good representation on the board. The constitution says we should have an 'economic, cultural and socially diverse board' which we know does not exist

now," she said.

UCSA board member Don Daves agreed that diversity is lacking among the regents.

"Given the fact that most regents are multimillion-dollar, older, white men, the board does by no stretch of the imagination represent the diversity of the state of California," he said.

The regent appointment process came under fire from minority groups in early January over Gov. Pete Wilson's nomination of San Diego-based lawyer John Davies, who is a white millionaire.

Liza Cannon, assistant press secretary to Wilson, said she was not yet familiar with the UCSA concerns. However, the governor's appointments are not sovereign, she said, as his appointments are overseen by the state Senate, which is set to be-

See REFORM, p.14

## Rumors of Garcia's Death Greatly Exaggerated; Band Plays Oakland

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

The Grateful Dead performed at the Oakland Coliseum Tuesday, putting to rest a rumor circulating throughout Isla Vista that frontman Jerry Garcia had died.

According to an employee of the Oakland Coliseum, the Dead were scheduled to play a sold out show at 7 p.m. The employee, who refused to give her name, denied that the singer of the legendary band was deceased.

"If that were the case we would have massive pandemonium around here, worse than it already is," she said. "Everyone is just excited and happy as can be."

According to KCSB Promotions Director Dave Helm, rumors of Garcia's death spread quickly, dampening the spirits of many loyal Deadheads. "I.V. is in mourning," he said.

Garcia has a long history of problems with drugs and alcohol, but recently embarked on a strict vegetarian diet and health

See GARCIA, p.3

## Gays Denied Residence in University Property

Student Says Family Housing Discriminates

By Natasha Hillis  
Reporter

Regulations preventing same-sex couples from living in university-owned family student housing contradict UCSB's anti-discriminatory policies and cause hardship for the homosexual community, graduate leaders were told recently.

The issue was raised at a Graduate Student Assn. session last month by Susan Dalton, a representative of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Graduate Student Network, who was denied housing because she and her partner cannot be legally married in the state of California.

Dalton said she was told, "We don't take your kind down

here," by UC housing officials before her arrival in California from Florida just over a year ago.

To qualify for family student housing, students must be legally married or single parents with at least 50% custody of their children, said Housing and Residential Services Director Willie Brown. Domestic partners — couples who are not legally married but are engaged in serious committed relationships — are not eligible for housing, he said.

While heterosexual domestic partners can choose to get married to qualify for housing, homosexual partners do not have this option, Dalton said.

"UCSB has an anti-

See HOUSING, p.14

## Battles of the Heart

## Pupils Grieve Warring Homelands

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

As Vladimir Markovic and Nikola Ivanovic roll out of bed each morning, the sun sets on another day of warfare in the homeland of the two Serbian UCSB juniors.

Separated by thousands of miles and 11 time zones from the ethnic strife that has torn the former Yugoslavia apart, they are connected to the fighting by constant fear of a telephone call bringing tragic news.

For the pair of business-economics majors, home is no longer a place of fond memories, but a volatile environment where childhood playmates march off to battle former neighbors and grandparents are threatened by mortar rounds.

"The ones that are suffering are the people, the people being killed on all three sides. People in Serbia — average, middle-class people — are suffering," Markovic said. "My grandmother has to worry if there will be electricity to heat her apartment through the winter. It's not her fault."

He and Ivanovic often contemplate the hardships of the community they left behind. Most outspoken is Markovic, with his views on Serbian self-determination in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He was born in Santa Barbara and maintains dual citizenship, but grew up in Belgrade where his Serbian parents reside.

When questioned about the United Nation's charges of

See VIEWS, p.12



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Serbian UCSB students Nikola Ivanovic (left) and Vladimir Markovic awake each day worrying about friends pitted against each other in their country's civil war. "The ones that are suffering are the people, the people being killed on all three sides," Markovic said. For them, and for other students from troubled lands, accurate news from overseas is of vital importance.

## Missouri Inmate Faces Death; Texas Man Wins Reprieve

A Mexican national convicted of killing a Dallas policeman won a reprieve from a U.S. Supreme Court justice Tuesday, less than seven hours before he was to be executed. Texas officials had previously rejected Mexican officials' pleas to spare the man.

The Supreme Court refused to block the execution after midnight Tuesday of a Missouri man convicted of stabbing to death a fellow inmate.

Martys Bolder, 35, faced execution at Potosi Correctional Center for the 1979 death of Theron King, a fellow inmate at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City. At the time of the stabbing, Bolder was serving a life sentence for a 1973 slaying.

Bolder's lawyer, Gardiner Davis, said he had new evidence that King died of poor medical care, not the stabbing.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled late Tuesday against giving Bolder another hearing, and the Supreme Court, without dissent, refused to hear the case.



*"This does not assume that we will stop condemning punitive practices such as capital punishment."*

**Fernando Solana**  
Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary

The Texas inmate, Ramon Montoya, had faced lethal injection after midnight Tuesday in Huntsville. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia issued a reprieve that he said would remain in effect until the full court decides whether to hear Montoya's appeal.

Only the day before, the Supreme Court, in two significant Texas capital murder cases, made it tougher for death row inmates to win reprieves.

"I don't know what's going on," said Bill Zapalac, an assistant attorney general who handles capital cases.

Mexican officials unsuccessfully petitioned Texas authorities to halt Montoya's execution. Montoya would be the second Mexican national executed in Texas since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

Montoya, 39, was sentenced to die for fatally shooting John Pasco, a Dallas police officer, on Jan. 16, 1983.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, acting on a request from the Mexican government, voted 15-1 against their plea for clemency on Montoya's behalf.

Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Fernando Solana said: "Obviously we must respect the laws of other countries as we insist that our own laws be respected but this does not assume that we will stop condemning punitive practices such as capital punishment."

The Vatican was also involved. The papal nuncio asked Gov. Ann Richards to halt the execution. A spokeswoman said Richards was unlikely to.

## American Soldiers Predict Lengthy Stay in Somalia

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)** —When George Bush first entertained the notion of sending U.S. troops to Somalia, he suggested most could be home before he left the presidency. They weren't, and many appear to be in for a long stay.



The length of the stay is apparently a question the new president, Bill Clinton, has not fully addressed in his first days in the White House.

There is little doubt among diplomats and military officials on what to avoid: a prolonged American engagement or an intensive involvement in what could become a quagmire.

Disengagement for Clinton, however may be more difficult than engagement was for Bush.

The mission had two objectives. The first was securing the capital of Mogadishu and the southern coastal city of Kismayu. The second was to establish a "secure environment" for the eventual transfer of the humanitarian effort to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The first objective has been largely accomplished. It is the second that raises questions about how soon the Americans can withdraw.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has made it no secret, however, that he will resist deployment of U.N. peacekeepers until it is safe for them to operate, and no action has been taken on the U.S. request.

## Accused Coup Plotters to Stand Trial in April

**MOSCOW (AP)** —Twelve men accused of mounting the Soviet coup in 1991 will stand trial on April 14, a court official announced Tuesday, capping more than a year of investigation, maneuvering and recriminations.

The trial could shed light on lingering questions about the failed coup, including allegations that then-President Mikhail Gorbachev knew about the plans beforehand.

Gorbachev will be among about 120 people called to testify, said the deputy chairman of the court's military collegium, Anatoly Ukolov, according to the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies.

President Boris Yeltsin of Russia is not expected to testify, Ukolov said. Other top officials may appear, including parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi.

## Father's Right to Decide Daughter's Fate Upheld

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)** —Missouri's Supreme Court dismissed a long-running right-to-die case Tuesday, saying the father of a brain-damaged woman can decide her fate.



But 22-year-old Christine Busalacchi will remain for now in a state hospital in St. Louis "receiving all the care she now receives," said William Colby, attorney for the woman's father, Peter Busalacchi.

Tuesday's one-paragraph ruling by the high court upheld a December, 1991, decision by St. Louis County Probate Judge Louis Kohn. He ruled that Ms. Busalacchi was in a persistent vegetative condition with no hope of recovery and that her father had the right to remove her feeding tubes.

The state had opposed that finding. Attorney General Jay Nixon filed a motion to dismiss the case within hours of taking office Jan. 11.

Busalacchi claimed his daughter, unconscious since a 1987 car crash, wouldn't want to live in a helpless condition.

Barbara O'Mara, president of Missouri Right to Life, said the decision was a dangerous precedent.

"Even for able-bodied people, the future is murky. If they become seriously impaired through accident or injury, their right to live will not be defended by our state," she said.

## Baird's Former Employee Voluntarily Leaves U.S.

**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)** —An illegal alien who worked as Zoe Baird's chauffeur left the United States to return to Peru, his attorney said Tuesday.

Victor Cordero, 26, went into hiding when Baird withdrew her nomination for U.S. attorney general last week amid a public outcry over her illegal hiring of Cordero and his wife as household help.

On Monday, Cordero told a television interviewer he would face questioning from immigration officials so he could stay in the United States.

On Tuesday, his attorney, Helene Pepe, said in a statement: "Victor Cordero has voluntarily departed the United States to return to Peru."

Immigration and Naturalization Services officials had asked Cordero and his estranged wife, Lillian Cordero, 32, a former nanny in Baird's New Haven home, to appear in Hartford for questioning this week to determine whether they should face deportation proceedings.

## AP Requests Open Access to Jury's Questionnaires

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** —With jury selection approaching in the Rodney King federal civil rights trial, the judge Tuesday set a hearing on an Associated Press request for access to jury questionnaires in the case.



U.S. District Court Judge John G. Davies responded to a letter from The Associated Press which asked to see blank form questionnaires given to prospective jurors as well as filled out forms submitted by prospects who are considered for the case.

The letter was delivered to Davies on Monday. "Generally, the guarantees of open public proceedings in criminal trials cover pretrial documents, as well as [jury selection] proceedings," the judge said in a written order.

He acknowledged two precedent-setting decisions won by the Riverside Press Enterprise and The Associated Press supporting openness in court proceedings.

"However, in light of the exceptional circumstances surrounding this case, the court intends at this time to treat certain matters pertaining to juror selection confidentially," Davies said.

Davies set the hearing for Feb. 2, the day before questionnaires are to be handed out to some 350 prospective jurors in the potentially volatile trial.

## Harassment Suit Filed by American Airlines Worker

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** —A baggage handler who said he was outraged by the messages in graffiti scrawled in airplane cargo compartments has sued American Airlines for racial and sexual harassment.

Keith Debro, a Black man who has worked at American's Oakland airport terminal for 5 1/2 years, said luggage compartments in many of the planes have contained graffiti showing sexual acts and violent and hateful messages against minorities, women and gays.

The luggage compartments are not accessible to the public, said Pauline Kim, a lawyer for Debro.

The company failed to correct the problem in response to a letter he sent in 1990 and a complaint he filed last year with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Debro said in his U.S. District Court lawsuit.

The suit, filed Monday, claims the graffiti and the company's response subjected Debro to a hostile work environment. He seeks damages and court orders requiring American Airlines to remove the graffiti and train and discipline its employees.

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## Weather

The weather is nice, ain't it? Pretty blue skies. Bit of a breeze, crisp, clear evenings. This is what you have to like about living here on the South Coast, except for the occasional attack by the fog monster. By the way, have you seen the birds that have been flying into our town ever since the rain cleared up? Everywhere you go you can hear the sweet singing. Nothing like it anywhere, really. Soon the butterflies will return to the area. If you haven't had the chance to see them in person, you should go. Everywhere you look you'll see little wings flitting about; it's really, really beautiful. Should stay warm, nice and sunny for several days.

- Moon set 10:12p, Thu. Moon rise 9:45a
- High 74, low 39, Sunset 5:32p, Thu. Sunrise 7:06a
- Tides: Hi, 11:36a (4.0), Lo, 5:54a (1.7)/6:02p (0.9)

# Hart May Seek Schools Post

By Brett Chapman  
Staff Writer

When the position of California superintendent of schools becomes available in two years, a local state senator may be just the one to fill it.

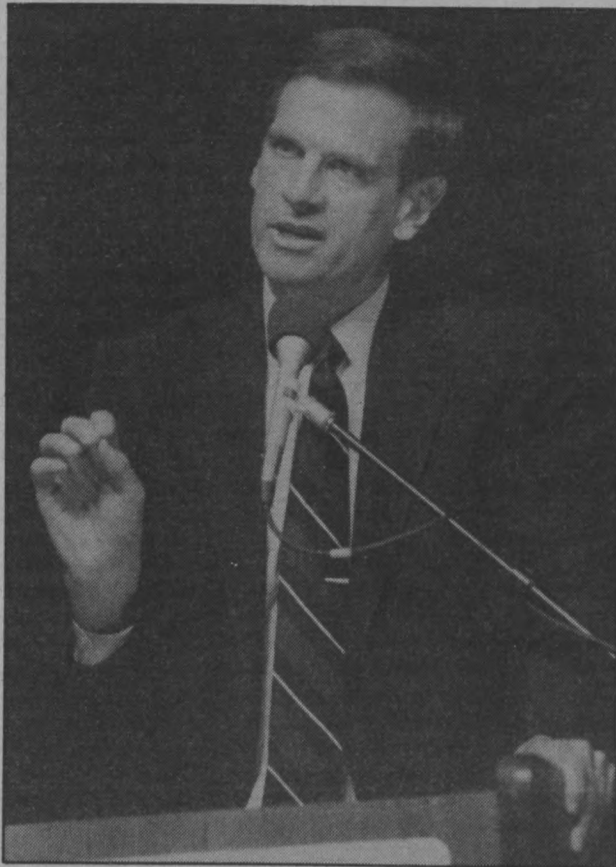
Sen. Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) has expressed interest in the job, but has not publicly announced any campaign intentions. "We still have officially what's called an exploratory effort, but Senator Hart has said he will run for the position," Hart aide Karen Caves said.

Current Superintendent Bill Honig is under investigation for a conflict of interest involving state contracts awarded to his wife's consulting firm and will not seek re-election, said Susie Lang, public relations director for the State Board of Education.

If the charges against him are dropped, Honig will complete his term before stepping down and opening the door for a newcomer. If Honig is asked to resign, however, Gov. Pete Wilson will appoint an interim replacement who will be subject to confirmation by the California Legislature, Lang said.

Candidates for the position must collect signatures and file a petition for their names to land on the ballot, Lang said.

Hart is well-known for his efforts on behalf of education, and has introduced bills to strengthen curricula, expand college financial aid programs and allow more local control



Nexus File Photo

State Sen. Gary Hart will probably vie for the job of state superintendent of schools, an aide said.

of schools. Although the state school superintendent holds the only nonpartisan elected constitutional office in Sacramento, Caves doubts that Hart would be among Wilson's list of potential candidates in the event of Honig's early departure.

"He should be on the list," she said. "But because he's a Democrat, he's probably not."

Hart's commitment to education is his primary motivation in seeking the office, and the senator believes his experience gives him a unique and author-

itative position from which to tackle the job, Caves said.

"He has devoted his entire legislative career to education reform," she said. "He's teaching high school history [in Sacramento] now."

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) believes Hart would make an excellent choice for superintendent. "If Senator Hart chooses to run, I would be supportive," O'Connell said. "We're friends, and I think he would do a great job."

## GARCIA

Continued from p.1  
program on the advice of a doctor after the singer collapsed following a concert last August. He recently told *Rolling Stone*, "This is the best I've felt in years. ... I don't think of myself as a person who's anxious to die."

Despite Garcia's zest for life, rumors of his demise have periodically swept Deadhead circles over the years. "This rumor goes around all the time," San Francisco disc jockey Mercey Hawkes said.

KTYD disc jockey Lorrin Bond said the station received several calls Tuesday from fans worried about the rocker's health. "He's always ill but I doubt

— " —  
*Don't you kids have studying to do?*

Lorrin Bond  
KTYD disc jockey

— " —  
that he's died," Bond said. "Don't you kids have studying to do?"

Senior biology major Juliana Barrett said she heard the news from several friends in I.V. "It's nothing that really affects my

life," she said. The rumor "always happens right before a concert, too."

According to KCSB disc jockey Stanley Naftaly, panic surrounding unfounded gossip about rock stars departing for the great beyond is nothing new. While he was working in Washington, D.C., Naftaly said he heard a rumor that Paul McCartney had died, which caused wild speculation among bereaved fans.

"On the cover of the *Abbey Road* album where the Beatles are walking across the street, Paul doesn't have shoes on. People called to say, 'Paul isn't wearing shoes. That means he's really dead,'" he said.

**Sober Up ... Something to do.**

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Purchase a Pint o' Pete's Wicked Ale  
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**Travel Show! Storke Plaza (if it rains - UCen Pavilion) Feb. 2 11am-2pm**

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# UCSB Arts & Lectures



## Ballet Folklórico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz

Next week

with music by members of Tlen-Huicani

"Every heritage should be so lovingly and beautifully preserved."

*Kansas City Star*

Live *jarocho* music and colorful folk dance from Mexico's tropical state of Veracruz, the home of *La Bamba*.  
Students: \$12/\$10/\$8.

**BALLET FOLKLORICO "QUETZALLI" DE VERACRUZ**

Wednesday, February 3 / 8 PM

Thursday, February 4 / 6:30 PM **Special Twilight Show**

Campbell Hall

## Schyleen Qualls celebrates African American writing

"Schyleen Qualls: A hum-dinger of a word slinger, a heller of a storyteller, dawn's first light and a downright delight"

Ken Kesey, author, *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*

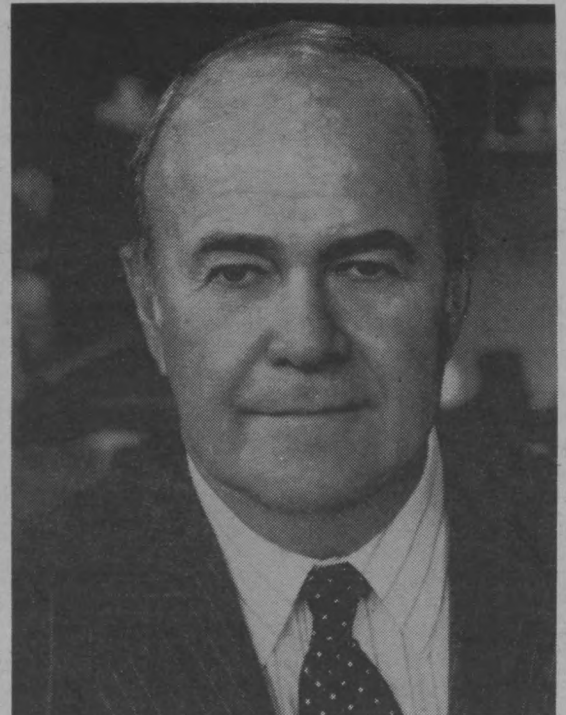
Actor Schyleen Qualls brings to life the writing of Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes, June Jordan and other African American authors in her solo dramatic performance.

Students: \$5.

**SCHYLEEN QUALLS in THE LAST WORD**

Saturday, January 30 / 8 PM

Main Theatre



## Journalism and politics

"I deplore the defaming of politicians by voters and the press." Sander Vanocur

An esteemed 40-year veteran of print and broadcast journalism, Sander Vanocur has graced ABC, NBC, CBS, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* with his work.

In his lecture "Let Us Now Praise Politicians," he'll dispute the popular disparagement of our elected leaders.

**Harry Girvetz  
Memorial Lecture**

**SANDER VANOCUR**

Monday, February 1 / 4 PM

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall / FREE

Sunday at 7

## Raise the Red Lantern

A visually stunning film from the People's Republic of China.  
Students: \$3.

Sunday, January 31  
7 PM / Campbell Hall



## FREE TICKETS to Raise the Red Lantern

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Students: Drop this form off at A&L's table outside the UCen today between 12 noon and 1 PM for a chance to win one of 10 free pairs of tickets to *Raise the Red Lantern* on Sunday night.

**Offer good to students only.**

**Winners will be notified by phone.**

**Ten pair of tickets available, one per person.**

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

## Police Report

### Haven't I seen you here before?

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol has no suspects in an indecent exposure incident on the beach bluffs west of Ammon Oil Point on Jan. 20.

Jennifer Garmon was jogging past Ammon Oil Point Road when she observed a nude white male walking in the Eucalyptus trees holding his clothes, according to police logs. Garmon believes that the suspect might have been the same male that she witnessed last May, masturbating on the ground at the same location, police files said.

Garmon described the suspect as being in his 30s or 40s, having blond hair and wearing a dark hat, according to police files.

### When ya gotta go...

A suspect was booked on battery charges after assaulting a Deja Vu restaurant employee who was escorting the man out of the establishment, police files said.

Mohammad Khatami told police the suspect, Frank Neary, had come in the restaurant on three separate occasions not as a customer. On his second trip, Khatami had advised Neary the restrooms were for customers only, police logs said.

On the third trip, Khatami confronted Neary, at which point the suspect became angry and yelled, "Don't get in my face!" according to police logs. Neary then pushed Khatami, punched him in the chest, and walked back to Anisq' Oyo' Park, police files said.

Khatami then called police and requested a citizen's arrest, police files said. After the employee identified the suspect in the park, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies took Neary to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Office for questioning, according to police files.

Neary admitted pushing Khatami because, "I hate when people get in my

face," but denied punching him, according to police files. Neary was arrested for battery and booked into Santa Barbara County Jail, police reports said.

### No More Faith in these tickets

The Anaconda reportedly accepted 22 counterfeit tickets Thursday night when the rock group Faith No More performed, police files said.

Management at the TicketMasters in Los Angeles reported that there had been a discrepancy when the tickets were tallied, police reports said. According to Loanne Wullaert, owner of the Anaconda, only a small percentage of the club's tickets sales are from TicketMasters, the majority come from local vendors, police records state.

Wullaert believes it's possible the counterfeit tickets were from the same outlet in Los Angeles because each ticket had the exact same serial number, police records said. TicketMasters has reportedly launched its own investigation and reported that similar incidents have occurred in Philadelphia, according to police records.

According to Wullaert, the \$19.50 counterfeit tickets totaled a near \$430 loss for the night club, police documents said.

### Weekly Wrap Up

The I.V. Foot Patrol arrested two people for public intoxication, reported one bike stolen, and 17 party shut downs. At 11:54 Saturday night, California Highway Patrol arrested a suspect after he was seen driving the wrong way on Highway 101. The intoxicated driver was headed north in the southbound lanes, but was stopped a half-mile from Turnpike Road, according to Chuck Gourley, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputy.

—Compiled by Edward Acevedo

**NEW!** Hey, Isla Vista!! **NEW!**  
When the party's over...

# RECYCLE!

Now Isla Vista has three recycling drop-off sites for your convenience. This program is sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the County of Santa Barbara, and the Community Environmental Council.

## WHAT CAN YOU RECYCLE?

### NEWSPAPER

- Everything that is delivered with the newspaper can be recycled.
- Please **DO NOT** put other paper material—cardboard, magazines, office mail, junk mail—in with the newspaper.

### ALUMINUM CANS

- All aluminum cans are accepted.
- Cans **MUST** be flattened.
- Please: NO tin (steel) cans, aluminum foil or pie plates and no aerosol cans.



### GLASS

- All types and colors of glass bottles and jars are accepted. **PLEASE SORT GLASS AND PLACE IT IN THE PROPER BIN!**
- Wash only if very dirty. Remove caps.
- Please: NO ceramics, window pane glass, light bulbs, or mirrors.

### #1 PET PLASTIC

- All #1 PET (i.e., soda bottles) is accepted.
- CAPS MUST BE REMOVED, AND BOTTLES MUST BE FLATTENED.**



## WHERE CAN YOU RECYCLE?

- Northwest corner of the Estero Road/Camino del Sur intersection.
- Trigo Pasado Park on Pasado Road between Camino del Sur and Camino Pescadero.
- Anisq'Oyo Park at the Embarcadero del Norte/Madrid Road intersection.

**DO NOT LEAVE UNACCEPTED MATERIALS OR TRASH AT THE SITES...DOING SO MAY PLACE THE PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY!**

CEC's Recycling Hotline for additional recycling information: 963-0582

## A.S. Notetaking Service Winter 1993 • Class List

- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Anthropology 2           | History 4A            |
| Anthropology 148A        | History 4B(2)         |
| Asian American Studies 3 | History 173S          |
| Biology 108              | Math 3A(3)            |
| Biology 123              | Math 3B(1)            |
| Black Studies 1          | Math 3B(2)            |
| Black Studies 122        | Math 5B               |
| Botany 20                | Military Science 8(1) |
| Chemistry 6A             | Military Science 8(2) |
| Chemistry 8A             | Music 11              |
| Classics 40              | Music 15              |
| Classics 100             | Music 114             |
| Economics 3B             | Philosophy 4          |
| Economics 100A(1)        | Philosophy 21B        |
| Economics 100A(2)        | Physics 4             |
| Economics 100B(1)        | Physics 6A            |
| Economics 100B(2)        | Physics 6B(1)         |
| Economics 100B(3)        | Physics 6B(2)         |
| Economics 101(1)         | Physics 10            |
| Economics 134B           | PSTAT 5A              |
| ECE 124                  | PSTAT 5E              |
| ECE 130B                 | PSTAT 5S              |
| Film Studies 192         | RS 80B                |
| Geography 3              | Sociology 1           |
| Geology 4                | Sociology 4           |
| Geology 20               | Sociology 172         |
| Geology 30               | <b>And More!!!</b>    |

All back notes are available with subscription purchase. Individual lectures are also available.

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UCen Room 2228  
893-4471 Open 10-4



The cartoon features a man in a white shirt and tie looking distressed, holding his head. A speech bubble from him says "Student and Catholicism...". Below him, a woman with a shaved head and a large nose looks thoughtful, with a speech bubble asking "Can a person be both?". A scroll in the center reads: "Join us for a discussion of the possibilities! Wednesday Jan 27, Noon to 1pm on the grass behind the UCen". At the bottom left, a lion holds a sign that says "Sponsored by: St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization". At the bottom right, a man in a long robe holds a sign that says "Bring your lunch we'll provide sodas and chips".

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# Faculty Club: the Last Watering Hole?

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

Faculty, staff and administrators wanting to take a break from their hectic schedules can kick off their shoes and shrug their academic worries away at one of UCSB's remaining social meccas.

Nestled near the lagoon and shrouded by foliage is the building which houses the UCSB Faculty Club. This well-kept secret is a haven to 420 faculty, staff, alumni, graduate students, members of community support groups, local businesses and visiting professors from other universities.

While anyone—including students—can take advantage of dining privileges Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., patrons who dish out a \$50-\$75 membership fee and monthly dues get reduced rates on food, as well as access to the club's swimming pools, racquetball courts and bar.

"The main purpose of the faculty club is to try and encourage collegiology," said General Manager Linda Ruuska. "It is a focal point for meeting and conferring and shar-

“  
It is an important social place with and without the alcoholic side of it.

Geoffrey Wallace  
ombudsman

ing on scholastic and social levels.”

In addition to the lunches, the club holds catered functions and has six overnight guest rooms to house visiting lecturers and guests. "It creates an area for people to stay in a relaxed setting, in a prime location. We're booked quite often," Ruuska said.

With the recent closure of The Pub in the University Center, the Faculty Club is the only place on campus currently serving spirits, averaging \$200 per month in alcohol sales.

"The Faculty Club was never established to be a bar, and bar sales are very minimal for daily service," said Ruuska. "The club did not have a liquor license when it was built, so bar concessions didn't come into play for a long time. Most of the alcoholic consumption takes place at private parties."

With the amount of beer guzzling that takes place

in the surrounding area of Isla Vista, frequent clubber Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace is pleased alcohol consumption is not one of the club's primary activities.

"A lot of campuses think you can't have fun without alcohol. I think we have to define the difference between campus and Isla Vista, and find things to do without alcohol so people who don't drink can have things to do," Wallace said.

"The club has a different ambiance than The Pub. The club is a really important thing in itself. What happens is that the campus and the community need to have places where people can talk to each other," he said.

Because of specifics in their liquor license, the club cannot serve alcohol to the general public and only serves beverages at specific times during the

day. "You have to be a member to buy alcohol in the club because of the license," said Paula Bruice, a member of the board of directors. "It's not open during evenings or afternoons for people to just come in and have a drink."

Although undergraduates are not offered the opportunity to partake in all the benefits, the club serves as a form of employment for those in need of extra cash.

"I love working there. It's a really good job. I've been working there for two and a half years, so I know a lot of the professors pretty well," said business-economics major Dave Bork.

Bork was surprised so few people are aware of the facility.

"Very few students know about the Faculty Club. We get a lot of faculty, and some businessmen come a lot," Bork said. "It was originally intended for the faculty to have a place to meet besides the UCen, but they don't really utilize it like they should. Maybe it's too far to walk. I really don't understand why more people don't utilize it. It's the big secret on campus."

## INDIA CULTURE FEST Feb. 1-4

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MON	WED	THURS
Art Exhibit UCEN Mtg Rm 2 12-4 pm	Sitar Performance Music Bowl NOON	Forum on Marriage
Fashion Show PUB 12-3 pm	Folkdancing Music Bowl 1 pm	MultiCultural Center 6-9 pm



The MultiCultural Center  
Presents:

### Toni Morrison. Silences.

Formation and Transformation of Power

Lecture by Maya Hostettler



According to Hostettler, the silences that grant life in Toni Morrison's narrative signify space. It is only in this space that Morrison's narration is able to perform. Dr. Maya Hostettler, born and educated in Zürich, Switzerland, received her MA and PhD in English and American Literature & Language, and Art History from Zürich University.

Wednesday, January 27 • 4 pm • FREE  
at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

Co-Sponsored with the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center  
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The MultiCultural Center  
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Video Presentation

Salamanca is the only city in the U.S. that is situated on land owned by Native Americans. For 99 years, the townspeople have rented the land upon which their homes stand from the Seneca Indians for \$1 a year. But on February 19, 1991 the lease expired. The film follows the five-year-negotiation, as each side heatedly defended their position. (54 minutes, 1992)



Thursday, January 28 • 12 noon • FREE  
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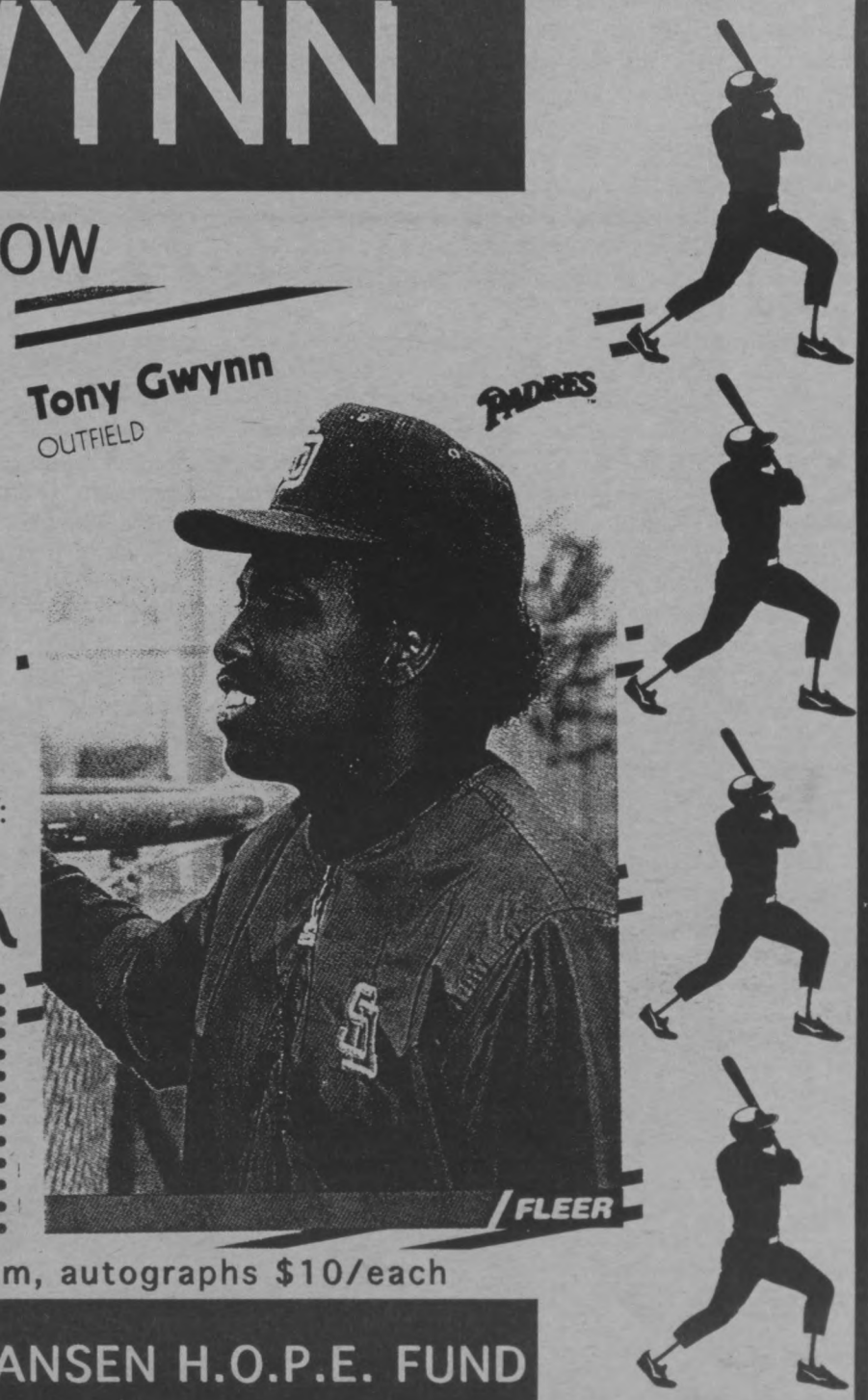
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# OPINION

"A tradition without intelligence is not worth having."

—T.S. Eliot

# Growing Up i

J. Clayton Frech

Believe it or not, people do grow up in Goleta. I'm not talking about the handful of students who accidentally mature into adults after a five to six-year tenure at UCSB, I'm talking about spending your childhood in Goleta, The Good Land. I honestly think that this town is a good place to grow up, but probably everybody would say the same

*I honestly think that this town is a good place to grow up, but probably everybody would say the same thing about their hometown. Having spent two-thirds of my life here, I have strong local ties, yet time away has allowed me to partially avoid the distortions that are bred here.*

thing about their hometown. Having spent two-thirds of my life here, I have strong local ties, yet time away has allowed me to partially avoid the distortions that are bred here.

One of the most interesting local phenomena is called the Santa Barbara Syndrome. The syndrome most commonly affects young people around 18-25 years of age, although many are older. As one would expect, the majority are searching for themselves; the sad part is that most limit their search to Goleta and everything that is already familiar. We are infected at an early age by guidance counselors who think going to SBCC and transferring to a state school is equivalent to four years at UCSB, as well as by older locals who seem quite content to surf, work and avoid reality.

This leaves the community with an astonishing number of locals who live at home with their parents well into their 20s or even 30s. Some attend our local high school extension program (SBCC), some work, and others just hang out, surf or whatever. As my father says, Goleta is "the black hole of human ambition." As time goes on, some locals eventually find their way into a UC (rarely), state or a real job. Every community has a population of underachievers. After all, somebody needs to work at K-Mart. But around here, smart kids get afflicted with the syndrome too. Goleta is full of engineers and professors who, tragically, are breed-



ANDRE FAÏRON/Daily Nexus

## Changing Tradition

Hillary Clinton's Involvement in Policy Decisions Marks a New Role for First Lady

### Editorial

Speculative whispers of what role Hillary Clinton would play in her husband's administration have been drifting through America since well before November's election. The traditional shadow-dwelling role that first ladies have played to the president was ill-fit to the outspoken and intelligent leader that Ms. Clinton has proven herself to be. So apparent was this that the whispers turned into one of the most-asked questions in politics during recent weeks.

Many Americans were worried. According to a poll in this week's *U.S. News and World Report*, 59% of Americans oppose Ms. Clinton being a major advisor on appointments and policy, and 70% are in favor of her being a traditional first lady. Tradition is changing.

All those people have to grin and bear that Hillary Rodham Clinton will officially play the largest role of any first lady in history. Tuesday, the president announced that his wife will head up the newly created Presidential Task Force on Health Reform. As health-care reform was President Clinton's central campaign promise, this is no token move. And if Ms. Clinton's record in Arkansas holds up, her capabilities in this venue will keep the skeptics grinning long after the traditional limits of the first lady fade away. Remember that she faced similar public doubt as the governor's wife in Arkansas, and rose above it to play a central role in reshaping that state's educational system. As her Chief of Staff Maggie Williams said, "This is all about evolving. She will contribute to the traditional role of first lady, ... [but] she's smart, savvy, and she deeply cares what happens to people. It's a matter of assessing what's possible."

And apparently, a lot of people think that a lot is possible with Hillary Clinton.

First among them is the president, who appointed her. "Of all the people I've ever worked with in my life, she's better at organizing and leading people from a complex beginning to a certain end than anybody I've ever worked with in my life. And that's what I want done here," he told reporters Tuesday.

Indeed, if this task — to reform the national health care system by slowing spending while extending coverage — is not accomplished, President Clinton's campaign promises, perceived integrity and ultimately his re-election are all on the line. These stakes are certainly high enough to nip any questions of nepotism in the bud. But remaining skeptics should know that groups with vastly different interests in health care back the appointment unanimously.

To Mr. Clinton's advantage, Ms. Clinton's new position of real power should finally silence any suspicions of bedroom politics. Now that she has the go-ahead to excel in the public venue, she can be accountable to her own critics.

And the scrutiny will be harsh. As they have been all along, people will point out that they voted for Bill, not Hillary. (Nor did they vote for Les Aspen or Warren Christopher, or any other appointments, but you don't much hear that complaint.) Cries of nepotism aside, Ms. Clinton will probably be criticized more than most if she messes up. People will use flaws to prove they were right all along. So be it.

It is refreshing, and a more accurate representation of the U.S., to at last have a first lady who isn't just a lady, but a woman in her own right. More power to her.

## The Reader's Voice

### Boycott Burger King

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Any corporate franchise, in this case, Burger King, (Burger King Franchise May Come to I.V., Jan. 21) can only represent the sentiment of the I.V. culture.

I.V. is slum housing. Isla Vista is the homeless in Anaheim. Perhaps those of us who are supported by our never seen dirt before, don't want to realize this. We need to see the cultural beauty behind the I.V. dirt. All Burger King existence.

I.V. is not the pseudo-mansions being built on the edge of I.V. is certainly not Burger King. If Burger King does come to I.V., please don't be a patron. Find solace in the

### Alien Cranks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe my answering machine is an enemy agent on me. The other day I walked by it and heard this sort of like it was whispering to itself in a low static lisp. My pressed play, but it stopped. Silent. Dead. Under duress, my new German roommate, it suddenly began to spew out left last Thanksgiving which no one remembered the tones, the time lady, someone playing a guitar, about shopping mall music with imbedded subliminal messages of static and a voice which no one could recognize. Hello? Hello?"

I believe the machine has been taking carefully selected samples of our psyches, as revealed in occasional fragments of conversations, telling pauses in the messages we leave. I believe the culture we choose to surround ourselves with is slowly eroding our sanity by sending us disturbingly accurate moments calculated to play upon our most deep fears.

At last, when we've collapsed totally into drooling connective tissue, their Evil Alien Masters will insist only by the quickly assembled armies of the he certain Peruvian Indians who've never lived with a few short, fierce battles centered around hearing aid of the sign language woman on PBS and selected rain would have our entire fragile planet under their slav-

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



1-27



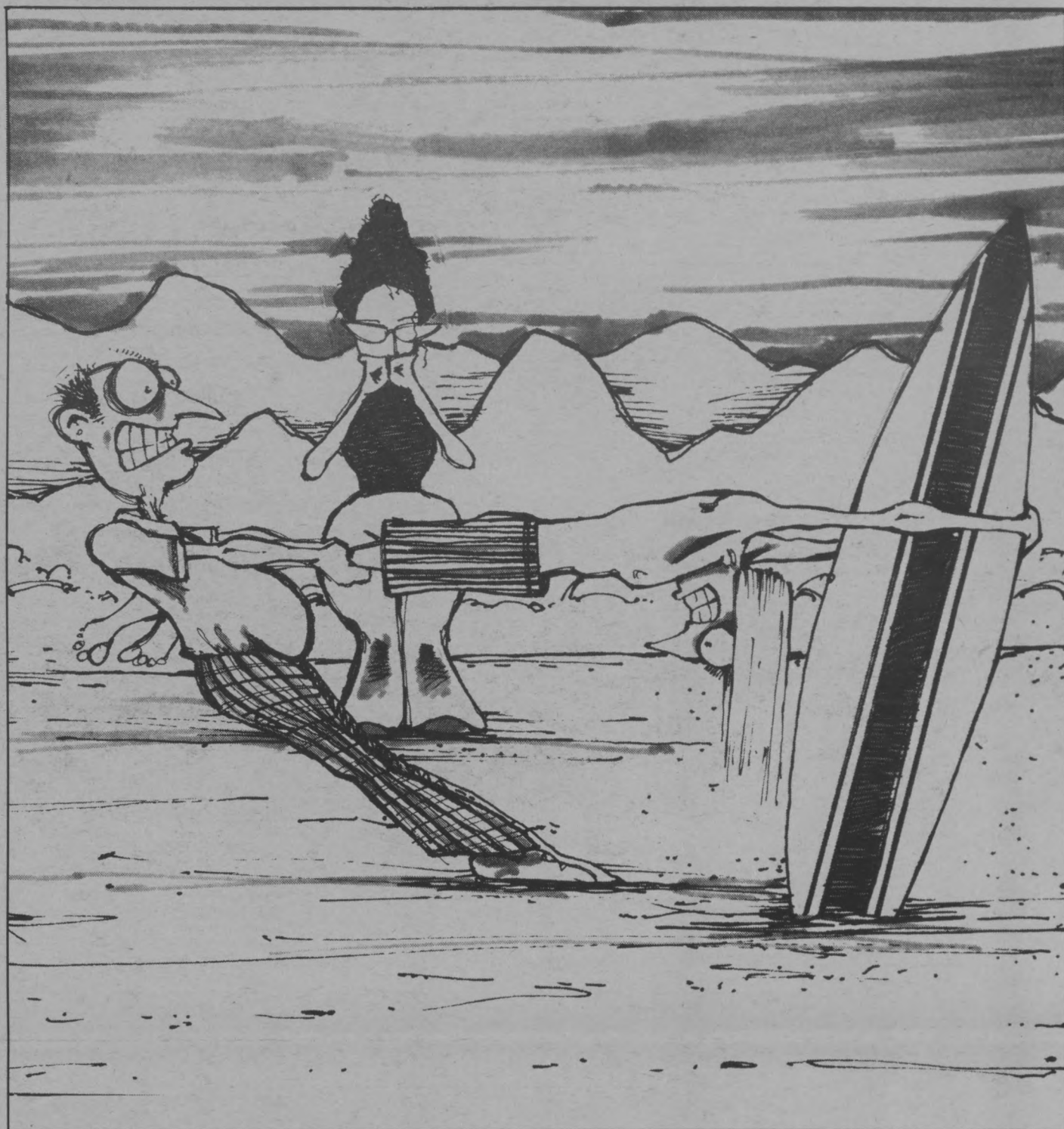
# o in Goleta Means Growing Up Ambitionless

ing a whole new generation of white trash children.

Another local distortion, which I think is related to the S.B. Syndrome, is a fear of anything urban. To be from L.A. was considered the worst crime thinkable. We used to joke (not entirely) that anything south of Turnpike Exit was considered L.A. As a local youth, the thought of downtown Santa Barbara was absolutely incomprehensible. Why would anybody want to go there, let alone live or work there? It's so urban, confusing with its one-way streets especially, and scary. Although I do still prefer small towns, I have overcome this fear. Many of my contemporaries have not and probably never will.

Looking around, I guess it's understandable why locals put reality off for as long as possible. Growing up in Goleta provides a small town environment, with big city amenities close by. People around the country could only dream of living somewhere like the Santa Barbara area, with seemingly endless open space, beautiful beaches, hills that roll into mountains, quaint and desolate Central California to the north and the L.A. megatropolis to the south. Why would anyone want to live somewhere else? I personally dread the thought of leaving this town, which is inevitable given the lack of jobs and high cost of housing.

In the end, it all comes down to happiness; isn't that what life is all about? Maybe I'm the one



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

*After all, somebody needs to work at K-Mart. But around here, smart kids get afflicted with the syndrome too. Goleta is full of engineers and professors who, tragically, are breeding a whole new generation of white trash children.*

who's been brainwashed, to believe that working hard and getting an education will help me achieve a magical state of euphoria. After all, there are probably very few of you who are happier about life (with finals, calculus, post-graduation cluelessness, etc.) than the countless local surf bums. All I know is that I'm going surfing. Who needs reality...?

J. Clayton Frech is a senior majoring in economics.

## er King

er King, (Daily Nexus, "Burger King") can only be detrimental to the part of establishment doesn't

ess in Anisq' Oyo' Park. I.V. ted by our parents, who've is. We need to be shown the burger King does is deny its

it on the 6500 block of D.P., er King does indeed come to ce in the soil!

DAVID CARTER

## ks

my agent sent by aliens to spy and this sort of beckoning hiss, c lip. My curiosity piqued, I Under duress applied by my o spew out snips of messages embered having heard, dial tar, about 20 minutes of '70s inal messages, random blasts recognize repeating, "Hello?"

efully selected representative asional Freudian slips in our s we leave, and the bits of au- ves with. Once they've been eak points they can begin to rbing phone calls at vulner- ost deeply hidden childhood

drooling puddles of twitch- ers will invade our planet, re- of the hearing-impaired and d with phones. After only a aring aid factories, the home lected rain forests, the aliens r their skeletal, black, alien

What evil ambition or envy drives their scheming the rational mind can only guess. Perhaps they plan to raise the phone rates, or to abolish the Postal Service, or make people ALWAYS answer their phones under penalty of death, so as to reward their faithful servants, the innocuous looking answering machines.

JOHN PANCHARIAN

## Boycott Chevron

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Jan. 13, the California Coastal Commission voted 7-4 to grant Chevron a permit for tankering between Gaviota and Terminal Island. Their decision goes against the wishes of many Santa Barbara residents who would be affected by any tankering accidents. Chevron was not even required to sign a pipeline contract. The reason it's better to use pipelines is because they're much safer.

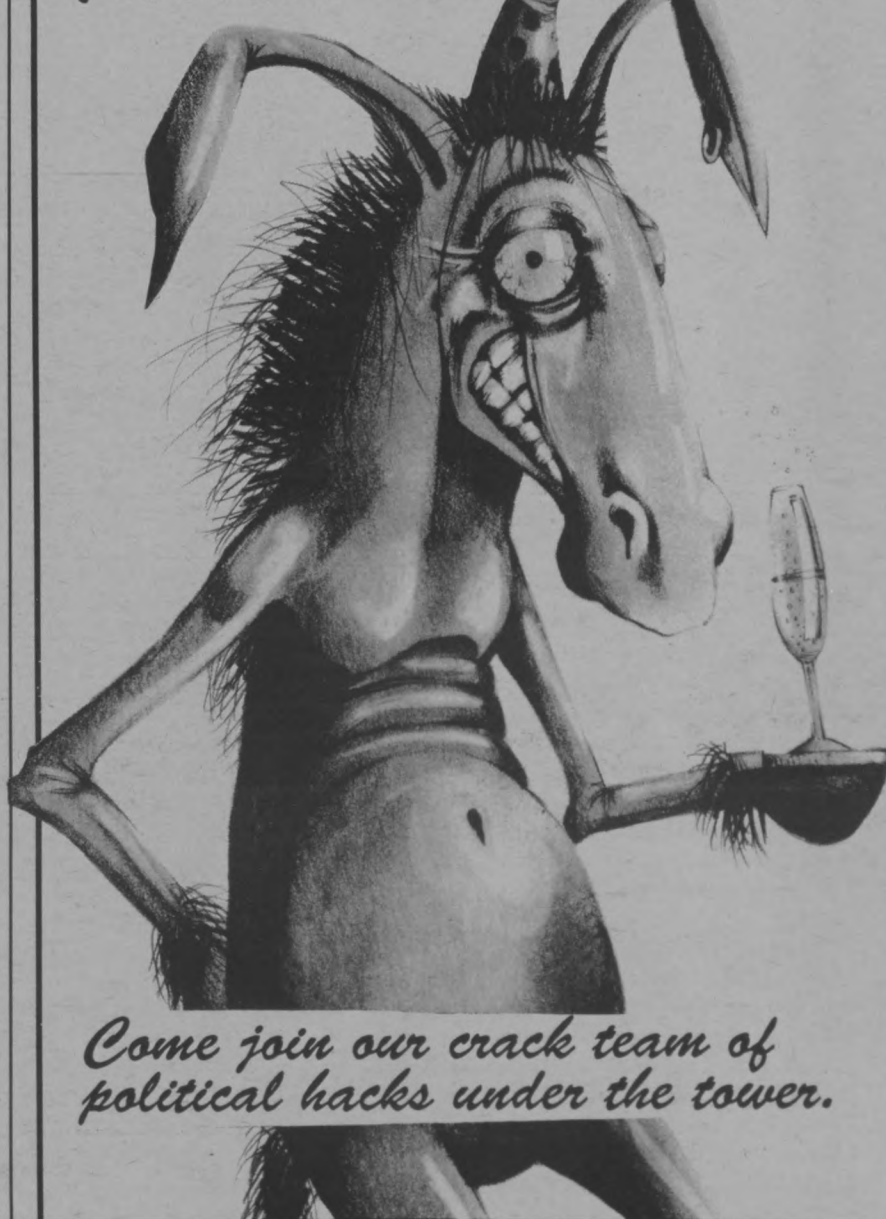
One might wonder: Wouldn't tankering lower gas prices and help the economy? The answer to both questions is no. There is a much greater abundance of oil here than in San Luis Obispo, yet gas is 15 cents a gallon cheaper there. The fishing industry along the tanker routes will be hurt, because tankers scare off the fish. And an oil spill would hurt tourism and lower property values. Also, there would be millions of tax dollars spent on investigating and cleaning up an oil spill. No amount of money could ever replace any sea animals killed or ecosystems destroyed.

Unless Chevron agrees not to use tankers, I am going to call for a boycott of Chevron and all their products, including Ortho garden products. A.S. Leg Council recently passed my bill calling for a Chevron boycott. In addition, I will be writing to many newspapers, environmental organizations, senators, members of Congress and others to inform them of this boycott and encourage them to take action. I am asking everyone to give up a little bit of convenience and stop doing business with Chevron. Destroy all Chevron cards and return them to: Chevron, P.O. Box 5010, Concord, Calif., 94524. Include a note on why you no longer want your card. Have your parents send in their cards as well. I also encourage people to write letters to Chevron expressing their concerns about tankering. The address is Chevron, c/o Bill Mulligan, 575 Market Street, 38th Floor, San Francisco, Calif., 94105.

Please give this a chance, boycotts really do work. For example, Burger King stopped using Central American beef due to public pressure. Also, Apartheid in South Africa collapsed under economic sanctions and the loss of business with multinational corporations who feared being boycotted. In addition to boycotting Chevron, I encourage people to car-pool, use public transportation and nonmotorized vehicles more often so that the demand for oil will go down. Thanks for your cooperation.

DAVE RICKS  
A.S. rep at large

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# Fair and Open Academic Environment

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Office of the Chancellor

J. W. PELTASON  
President of the University

BARBARA S. UEHLING  
Chancellor at Santa Barbara

January 1993

Dear Friends:

The University of California, Santa Barbara is strongly committed to providing an environment with equal opportunities for all students, faculty and staff. Many campus resources are committed to further this goal. An inventory of these resources and a statement from the Academic Council of the University supporting the concept are enclosed.

A fair and open environment is essential for the university in carrying out its education and research missions. In particular, our goal is to provide an environment that will make possible the realization of the full potential of every individual.

I strongly encourage you to participate in the continued development and maintenance of an open and productive academic environment at UCSB.

Cordially,

Barbara S. Uehling



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### Academic & Staff Assistance Program (ASAP)

Academic & Staff Assistance Program provides an opportunity for faculty and staff to resolve troublesome, acute or chronic personal or professional problems through confidential counsel. Faculty and staff may consult with ASAP in person or by telephone. Counselors will see individuals without charge on an appointment basis. ASAP provides information about fees for off-campus community services, helping to coordinate the referral with the individual's finances and the appropriate university health plan.

### Affirmative Action Office

This office coordinates Affirmative Action efforts on the campus. This includes compilation of personnel statistics, maintenance of records for compliance with Federal and State laws and grievances associated with existing laws. In addition, activities of the Women's Center, the Center for Black Studies, the Center for Chicano Studies and various minority student organizations receive direct support from this office.

Faculty proposals for the presentation of symposia, research and publications exemplifying the contributions of minority scholars also are supported. This office participates in various training programs for staff and faculty.

### Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Disabled Students

The charge of the committee is to advise the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. The committee also assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities.

### Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women researches and advises the Chancellor on issues relating to the status of women at UCSB and makes recommendations to the Chancellor concerning these issues.

### Disabled Students Program

The Disabled Students Program (DSP) provides academic support services to all temporarily and permanently disabled students. To ensure equal access, DSP staff are available to advise faculty on appropriate classroom accommodations. In addition to DSP, the Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Disabled Students advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities.

### Disciplinary and Educational Interventions

Both the Sexual Harassment Prevention and Education Program and the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness inform people of their rights and responsibilities in these important areas. When education succeeds, the number of harassment incidents being reported may also increase. Consequently, well defined processes for reporting and resolving complaints of harassment and/or discrimination have been established. Each year, outreach to faculty, staff and students helps

(Continued on next page)

# Inventory of Available Resources

make them aware of these processes and encourages their use whenever it is appropriate or necessary.

## Diversity Advisory Committee

This committee recommends to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs strategies for improving the recruitment and retention of women and minority faculty and graduate students.

## Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action

Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action (EOP/SAA) works closely with the Program of Intensive English, Mathematics Achievement Program, and College of Letters and Science (L&S) advisors to monitor and support the academic success of EOP/SAA students. EOP's summer bridge program, STEP, provides academic and nonacademic instruction and assists students with course selection for their first quarter at UCSB. EOP advises STEP participants throughout the year on their academic work including assistance from the Campus Learning Assistance Services.

EOP makes presentations to the academic department advisers in L&S with the assistance of the College. L&S and EOP counselors meet jointly on a quarterly basis to discuss new program initiatives, to review caseloads of students having academic difficulty, and to develop specific retention strategies for EOP students.

## Equity Advocacy Programs

Over the past five years, the Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness (EPIRA) has been educating the campus community regarding issues of racism, racial insensitivity, and cultural differences. EPIRA sponsors workshops which focus on videotapes, some of which were produced by UCSB, which address these issues. The workshops are led by volunteer staff, faculty, and student facilitators. Significant reconceptualization is underway to enhance the educational strategies used and to broaden the agenda to include bisexual persons, re-entry persons and persons with disabilities, who have been marginalized or subject to discrimination.

## Graduate Division Affirmative Action Efforts

The Graduate Division has a wide variety of programs and activities designed to enhance a fair and open academic environment. These efforts include a combination of Systemwide programs and local campus initiatives that seek to increase the recruitment, retention and graduate of quality students, especially minority and women students at UCSB. These efforts include:

- One of the major goals of the Graduate Division is to improve the climate of graduate education at UCSB. In this endeavor, the Graduate Division works closely and vigorously with the Graduate Council and all of the graduate programs to bring about a stimulating and supportive intellectual environment at all levels.
- A variety of recruitment efforts and activities aimed to enhance the quality and diversity of our graduate students.
- Various programs and activities designed to counsel and assist graduate students of underrepresented groups.
- A comprehensive fellowship program that provides support for new and continuing students, including several with faculty mentorship components.
- Participation in consortia and name exchanges designed to identify promising potential graduate students.
- Special support services for women and students who are traditionally underrepresented in graduate education.
- A variety of support services for all graduate students including a center to assist students to seek extra-mural fellowships, seminars and workshops designed to assist students in all phases of their graduate career and post-graduate employment, and a variety of social events for new and continuing students.
- A fall reception co-hosted by the University's Office of Affirmative Action for graduate students and faculty of color.
- An annual summer residential research program (SARI) for promising minority and women undergraduate students nation-wide designed to both recruit them to graduate programs at UCSB and to increase their likelihood of success in graduate school.

In consultation with the Graduate Council, the Graduate Division seeks to ensure that a fair and open academic environment exists in all graduate departments and programs. In addition to the programs listed above, the Dean and Graduate Division Staff meet each fall with departmental graduate advisors to assist them in ensuring that graduate programs at UCSB are available to all qualified students, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender or disability.

## Human Resource Committee

This committee recommends to the Assistant Vice Chancellor, Personnel, priorities for staff, student and faculty training in the areas of sexual harassment, racial harassment, AIDS and alcohol and substance abuse.

## Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) Program

MESA is a pre-college program designed to prepare and encourage underrepresented minority students to pursue college majors in Math, Science and Engineering. The College sponsors this program for schools in the Santa Barbara and Santa Maria areas. MESA serves approximately 450 students. Program services include: academic advising, speakers program, SAT preparation, leadership training, academic competitions and employment programs with local industry. The program has extensive interaction with industry, school district personnel and community organizations. MESA is considered one of the most successful pre-college programs in the country.

## Minority Engineering Program

The Minority Engineering Program is designed to recruit and retain minority students enrolled in the College of Engineering. MEP offers comprehensive academic support services which include: academic advising, career development, academic excellence workshops in Math/Science, summer program for entering Freshmen, scholarships, and an undergraduate research program. Extensive interaction with faculty and engineering departments is an ongoing aspect of the MEP program.

## Multicultural Task Force

The work group monitors the implementation of their report recommendations. They provide advice to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services on methods for implementing their recommended strategies to increase the hiring, development, promotion and retention of a culturally diverse community of staff, managers and executives.

## Ombudsman Office

This Office responds to grievances from faculty, staff and students. Informal resolution of grievances is sought by mediation and discussion with all parties.

## Orientation Programs

The staff and resources of the Orientation Programs Office address issues of race and gender in the academic arena in a number of explicit ways. Graduate student orientation programs held each fall quarter for all new graduate students include a 90-minute workshop on the responsibility of graduate students (especially TA's and RA's) to serve as sensitive, aware and responsive role models for undergraduates in the battle against racism, sexism and homophobia. In partnership with the College of Letters and Science and interested faculty, Orientation Programs continues to offer Interdisciplinary Studies 20 (formerly Sociology 10) "Introduction to the University," a course designed to explore the issues confronting first-year UCSB students. Course curriculum includes an intentional emphasis on approaching race, gender and heterosexism from a variety of perspectives within the context of the academic setting and University life. In addition, all new students (freshmen and transfer) attending Summer Orientation participate in a workshop designed to reinforce the University's commitment to pluralism through exploration of individual attitudes toward human differences.

## Personnel Office

The Personnel representatives work with departments to ensure University affirmative action policies and procedures are followed during recruitment and selection for positions. The Personnel Office is responsible for the

informal resolution of complaints regarding sexual harassment and discrimination. Formal grievances regarding violations of University policies are processed by the Labor Relations unit. In addition, this office is responsible for educational programs dealing with cultural diversity and sensitivity.

## Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program

This program, coordinated by the Women's Center, is designed to educate all segments of the UCSB community about what sexual harassment is, how one can respond to it within the academic setting and how to report and resolve allegations of harassment. While the primary thrust of the program over the course of the past two years has been on educating students about this issue, programs have been conducted for academic departments, the TA Training Program, the Personnel Department and administrative units as well. Faculty are encouraged to take advantage of the resources and educational materials prepared and offered through this program, and each year several different programs are held in which faculty and graduate students are participants.

## Special Services Program

The disabled students program works to increase the retention and graduation rates of students with permanent and temporary disabilities. In order to accomplish program goals and meet students' needs, the following academic support services are offered: readers, note takers, interpreters, test proctors, typists, proof readers, library researchers, registration assistance, and academic advisement. An extensive adaptive equipment inventory is maintained, including a Kurzweil Personal Reading Machine, Vert 6000, Visualteks, talking calculators, telecommunication devices for the deaf, and tape recorders. For those students who require mobility assistance, specially equipped vans and carts provide on-campus transportation.

## Student Affairs Departmental Educational Equity Plans

The Division of Student Affairs has articulated its priorities through its service mission goals. The educational equity concept is the means through which each department will regularly assess its climate and service delivery to ensure that its efforts are readily accessible to students of all ethnicities, races, gender, sexual orientations, physical abilities and other characteristics that have been the basis for exclusion in the past. Educational equity plans will provide a framework for departments to actively seek out all students and to hire, retain and promote a multicultural staff.

Housing and Residential Services' EEP was a part of the Division of Student Affairs report. It became effective in January, 1990 and the goals set forth in the plan are still being used as part of staff evaluations. The department is in the process of reviewing and updating their Educational Equity Plan.

## Women's Center/Affirmative Action Office Faculty Lectures Program

This program was established in the late 1970s and has as its tripartite mission: (1) to provide role models and encouragement for women on campus; (2) to positively influence the recruitment of female faculty and graduate students; and (3) to raise awareness about feminist scholarship. Within this mission there is an emphasis on featuring women of color and scholars in fields where women are underrepresented. The program is funded by the Office of Affirmative Action and co-sponsorship funding provided by campus departments and student organizations. The program is administered by the Women's Center.

## University of California Academic Senate Statement on a Fair and Open Academic Environment

The University of California is dedicated to bringing the benefits of higher education to all of its students. To that end, it is the University's policy to provide a fair and open academic environment; one in which all students feel encouraged to realize their potential, and one that is free from practices, whether intentional or not, that may affirm or reinforce stereotypes based on personal characteristics such as race and gender.

In order to help implement this policy of providing a fair and open academic environment at the University, the Academic Senate, as the body responsible for carrying out the University's educational mission, calls on its divisions, faculties, and departments to initiate the following actions:

- 1) Establish programs designed to raise the awareness and sensitivity of faculty and staff to potentially prejudicial or discriminatory practices and behaviors, encourage faculty and all staff members dealing with students to participate in these programs, and distribute information on non-discriminatory teaching and advising methods to all faculty, advisors, and teaching assistants.
- 2) Assure that effectiveness in creating a fair and open environment is considered in the evaluation of teaching.
- 3) Inform all new faculty, staff, students, and administrators of the University's commitment to a fair and open educational environment.

We call on the Office of the President to join the Academic Senate in the implementation of these actions.

Approved by the Academic Council on July 13, 1988

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## VIEWS

Continued from p.1  
ethnic cleansing, he passionately defended his homeland's position.

"You have to understand what happened in the past to understand the fear of the Serbians in Bosnia," he said. "There were 600,000 Serbians killed in a genocide during World War II. It was a dreadful experience for the people. Morally, you can't only blame one side, there are a lot of things wrong in this world."

Ivanovic, more soft-spoken than his politically active countryman, preferred to describe the devastation in terms of personal loss. At times lapsing back into his native tongue, unable to fully define his opinions and beliefs without a vocabulary boost from Markovic, Ivanovic tells of how his friends are fighting on the front lines, armed against former schoolmates.

This fact alone throws a shadow of doubt on the purpose behind his current academic endeavors. "It's hard to concentrate. I have all these assignments and there's a war back in my country. I feel like I should be trying to help, but there's nothing I can do about it," Ivanovic said.

"In this war they're fighting against people I used to go out with. I read in letters about a lot of them getting killed. We went out all night together, we lived together, we are the same people," he said.

The territorial dispute between rival ethnic factions has invaded the most personal aspects of Ivanovic's life. Before the country's division, Ivanovic, whose fiancée still lives in Belgrade, was a member of the National Yugoslavian Water Polo team. His former teammate and proposed best man is from Croatia; they've had no contact since the war's onset.

"We still see each other as friends, but it's not as it used to be," he said. "It's not his fault, it's not my fault. We don't feel like enemies, but now we're on two different sides. I have nothing against Croatians. I grew up with them and they grew up with me."

The escalating violence and United Nations sanctions have made travel to Serbia a difficult venture. A

trip could place Ivanovic on the battlefield, or leave him unable to finish school if the United States refused to reinstate his visa.

"How would you feel if you couldn't go home because of a war? There is a difference between not going home and not being able to. I simply can't go. Even if I could, the whole time I would be worried I was going to have to fight," he said.

Because the United States only recognizes his U.S. citizenship, Markovic is protected from a possible Serbian draft and returns to Yugoslavia every three months. To him, the people of Belgrade seem in a perpetual state of denial, turning a blind eye to the massive destruction canvassing through the backyard of their tiny nation-state.

"People are still going out, trying to ignore that pretty soon things are not going to be this way because of the economic sanctions. We can't stay isolated from the world," he said.

Neither of the Serbian students condones the war crimes committed in Bosnia under the guise of Serbian self-determination. But Markovic questions the Western world's judgement of Serbian aggression and believes the world has wrongly turned its back on the former communist regime.

"There are atrocities going on on both sides. It's offensive for me as a Serbian to hear the Serbs did this and the Serbs did that. During the Gulf War you didn't hear 'Iraqis,' you heard 'Hussein,'" he said. "I'm not doing the ethnic cleansing."

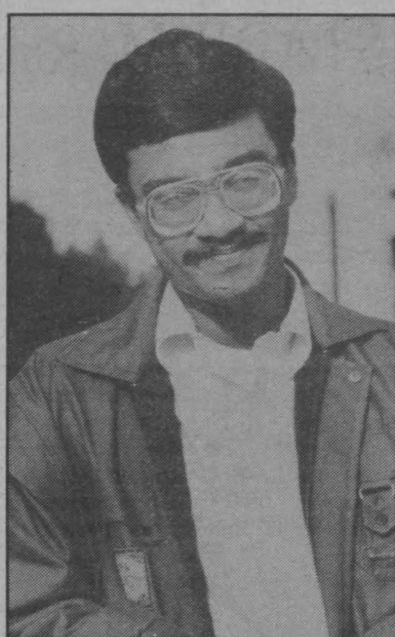
Ivanovic agrees that the world has judged his people harshly. "There's nothing I can say, I don't think it's right from either side. I just get upset because it's one-sided. The only way I can follow what is going on is to talk to my parents," he said.

The two are optimistic that the current peace conference between Serbian and Bosnian leaders in Geneva could bring a solution to the ethnic conflict. Markovic adamantly argues against U.S. military action and is skeptical that any form of economic sanctions will bring an early end to the dispute.

"These are proud people. Sanctions aren't going to stop them from fighting in what they believe in," Markovic said. "I hope it's going to end. I want peace to prevail and I'm in favor of a compromise between the sides at the peace talks. But, I'm heavily against military intervention to stop the fighting; it would become World War III."

These days, Markovic and Ivanovic aren't the only international students at UCSB whose home countries have been disrupted by internal strife.

Thousands of miles from Eastern Europe, the bustling port city of Bombay erupted last month after Hindu radicals destroyed an ancient



Shantanu Tarafdar

Muslim mosque. Indian UCSB students were left to trudge through midterms with little or no information about relatives and friends for several days.

Shantanu Tarafdar, a graduate student in electrical computer engineering, spent the week running back and forth between exams and the library trying to send electronic-mail messages. The Bombay native was shocked to learn his hometown had succumbed to the religious strife.

"At first I didn't believe it, I thought someone was pulling a joke. Bombay has always been such a peaceful city. Then I heard about the mosque. I thought, 'Something is really going to happen and it's not going to be good,'" he said.

India's second largest city was rocked by surges of riots over several weeks that left 400 dead, and hundreds more homeless or wounded. The army closed down the city and patrolled the streets while residents stayed behind locked doors.

"The Bombay riots had been expected to end soon. This doesn't happen in Bombay, I thought it was just a flash in the pan," Tarafdar said. "The second series of riots was more worrying, it was spreading quickly and was more severe. I talked to my mother and she sounded really worried."

Tarafdar's parents waited out the violence in the family home, while his brother stayed in campus dorms.

Although Tarafdar was able to keep in fairly regular contact with his parents, communication lines would occasionally falter, leaving Tarafdar in fear and doubt. "There were three straight days when I hadn't heard from my father and then I got this mysterious phone message [only saying that he'd gotten a long-distance call]. I was sure something had happened, but then I talked to my parents and they were fine," he said.

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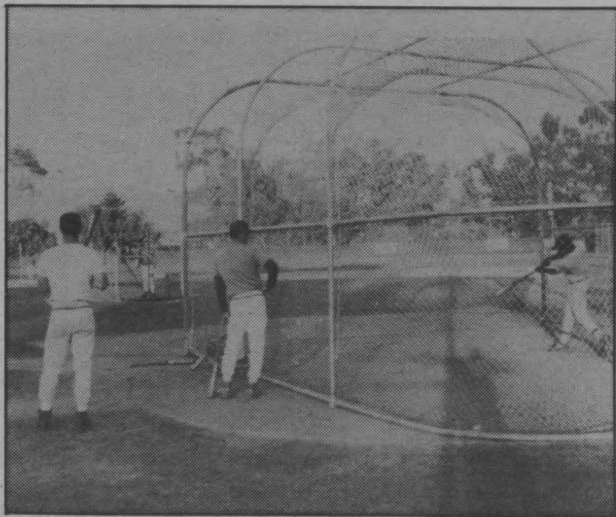
# STADIUM: Rain Storms Delay Grand Opening

Continued from p.1 said that it doesn't matter, because even though things are very inconvenient right now, it's exciting.

"Am I disappointed? A little bit," the 13-year head coach added. "I'd like to be four weeks or five weeks ahead of where we are, which we would have been without the rain. But I'm not very disappointed, because I've been working on this for 11 years. We've gone through four athletic directors and three chancellors and all kinds of committee members, so it's very gratifying that it's finally started."

Although the stadium is still months away from opening — which, according to UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser, should come next fall — the sale of \$200 season seats is well underway. Romeo estimated this week that some 100 seats have been sold thus far.

"Everyone's excited about the stadium," Romeo said. "I think that the disruptions and the compromises that go along with this kind of undertaking and the delays that are inevitable are being dealt with really well. Ideally,



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

The Gaucho sluggers will open up their season this weekend in less-than-desireable conditions.



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

we'd like to have it done, but it takes a little time, and the weather has really set it back."

Although the foundation has yet to be laid, Romeo looked ahead to the completion of the stadium.

"We think it's going to give us a first-class baseball facility, and we're just really looking forward to it being completed and allowing our baseball team to be showcased the way we'd like them to be," Romeo said.

One of the planned fund-raisers for the stadium, a dinner with Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, was scheduled for this week but has been postponed. Kasser said the dinner will likely take place next fall, coinciding with the stadium's grand opening.

While the rains may have damaged the stadium construction, Ballesteros added that the baseball field itself was in good shape and will be ready for Friday's opening day game.

"The playing field is fine," he said. "It's getting dried out and it's ready to go."

## PAUL

Cont. from back page wrong with this either.

The problem arises with the application of this philosophy. The Gauchos play this way all the time. It doesn't matter who the opponent is, who the players are or even what the score is. The only exception is when the Gauchos are trailing in the final minute of a game and they start fouling any player in sight, even if he leads the nation in free throw percentage.

When the Gauchos played New Mexico State, for example, a team that averages over 80 points per game and has a load of talent, this style of play made sense, even though they were defeated twice.

It worked against Long Beach State. No question about it. The Gauchos trailed 22-6 halfway through the first half, before completely taking the 49ers out of their game with the slowed-down style of play. The Gauchos outscored Long Beach 24-12 the rest of the half en route to the one-point

victory.

But now let's look at the game in Reno against the Nevada Wolfpack a week and a half ago. The Gauchos played their typical style of basketball and found themselves down by seven points with just over three minutes remaining.

On the Gauchos' next offensive sequence, they followed their coach's orders and passed the ball five times, eventually working the 45-second shot clock down to the final seconds before forcing up a missed fall-away three-pointer.

Why?

Why aren't they running? Because that's not their philosophy. The Gauchos don't run. In fact when they do run, they are so unaccustomed to it that they look like they don't know how. Did you see the Gauchos try to run the fast break against New Mexico State Monday night? Pathetic.

With this philosophy, the Gauchos will never blow out anyone. Sure they beat up on Stephen F. Austin and St. Mary's, but they won't blow out any-

one in the Big West. In fact, if it wasn't for a Ray Kelly buzzer beater and a Lucius Harris missed layup, the Gauchos are looking at an 0-7 record in the Big West.

Sure you could look at it the other way too, but that's the point. With the Gauchos' style of play, every game is bound to be close in the end. And as we all saw on Saturday night, even in the Thunderdome against a supposedly weaker opponent, the Gauchos can be beat.

With this thinking, the Gauchos do give themselves a good chance to defeat a better opponent, but they also give themselves a good chance to lose to a weaker opponent.

In close games, a team needs what we call a "go-to player." Last year it was Lucius Davis — who averaged a school-record 22.2 points per game — and UCSB won the tight ones. This year there is no go-to player, so the team can't count on last-second wins. With an athletic team, the strategy should be to push the ball and open up a lead.

Last year, the coach's philosophy was quite successful, as the Gauchos won 20 games. In fact it was the fourth time in five years that the Gauchos won 20 games in a season. But those teams were different than this year's squad.

The philosophy needs to be more flexible. The coaching staff needs to be more willing to make game adjustments. What ever happened to full-court defensive pressure other than in the final minute of a game they're trailing? What ever happened to a Gaucho getting a defensive rebound and looking up court instead of back?

Sure they have made some positive adjustments, like playing the best nine players instead of 10, and giving Duane Carter more playing time. But why is Carter still only playing 20 minutes of a 40-minute game?

What's wrong with the Gauchos is not just the poor shooting and poor rebounding. The Gauchos also need some philosophy adjustments.

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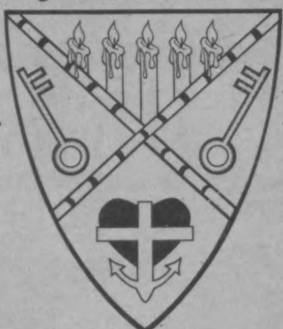


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## HOUSING

Continued from p.1  
discriminatory policy. But its practice in housing offers benefits to heterosexual families that it denies the families of gays and lesbians. That is discrimination," Dalton said. "To bring their practice in line with their policy, the university should open family housing to domestic partners."

According to Brown, however, an element of discrimination will always be present in choosing residents for the housing.

"When it comes to housing, discrimination is already present. Only families can live in UCSB's cheapest housing," Brown said. "Even if the group is broadened [to include domestic partners] it will still be discriminatory. Somebody will always be excluded."

Those who are excluded from the inexpensive family housing — i.e. single students — are offered dormitories or other options by the university, albeit at different rates.

Single gay parents with custody of their children or those who have been approved as adoptive parents can acquire residence with their partners at family student housing, said Jeff Moss, a staff member at Student Health Services.

The campus housing staff is willing to work with the GLBGSN in an attempt to change policy, Moss said, but can only do so within limitations set by the UC Office of the President.

One solution is to establish housing that is simply designated student housing that would be open to anyone who qualifies as a student regardless of sex-

ual orientation or marital status, Dalton said.

"If change doesn't come within the next year, there will be a lawsuit in an attempt to bring the regents' practice in line with their policy," she said.

In the meantime, several members of the GLBGSN have written letters to UC President Jack Peltason in an attempt to initiate action, and meetings with UCSB housing officials have also taken place, Dalton said.

Both heterosexual and homosexual domestic partners are affected by university policy regarding health coverage. Currently, the Graduate Student Health Insurance Plan includes a mandatory policy for graduate students and a voluntary policy for spouses and dependents, said Ron Dolin, administrative vice president of the GSA Executive

Council.

But nothing is written in GSHIP concerning domestic partners. The GLBGSN now contends that if GSHIP offers an option for spouses it must also offer one for domestic partners so as not to be discriminatory.

Other insurance companies are currently being investigated in an attempt to find one that will include spouses and domestic partners in the same category, Dolin said. It is not yet known whether the current company will support domestic partners since the issue was raised after the policy was finalized for this year.

The University of Iowa recently became the first public university in the country to extend health coverage to gay and lesbian spouses, according to sources at the Student Health Center.

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## REFORM

Continued from p.1  
gin hearings on Davies' confirmation in early February.

The UCSA has made

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some suggestions to change the process, Freid said, including a proposal to shorten regents' terms from 12 years to eight so that members would be selected more frequently.

The appointments could also be divided up, with six slots filled by the governor, six by the Senate Rules Committee and six by the speaker of the Assembly, Freid said. The UCSA would also like to see two student regents sit on the board, rather than the one slot allotted now, she said.

Freid said the main contention between each of the plans is autonomy. "The University in past years has gotten into a lot

of trouble because they didn't follow the intent of the Legislature. They have had funds withheld because of this," she said.

UC Berkeley physics Professor Charles Schwartz, a longtime critic of the regents, said since the regents are autonomous, the bulk of the power lies in the appointment process.

The main thrust of Schwartz's proposal includes a more democratic selection process, possibly with students, staff and faculty electing regents.

"These hidden controls of the University need to be challenged. We need people who are selected in

a democratic way, and campuses need to start creating forums so democracy can start at the bottom," he said.

Student Regent Alex Wong disagreed, however, pointing out that democratizing the selection process could create other problems, such as the inevitability of more political payoffs. Instead, a set of guidelines for the governor to follow when selecting a regent, possibly presented by the Senate, may be preferable, he said.

"If you set a specific criteria to follow, it gives the Senate a way to reject a candidate without seeming arbitrary," Wong said.

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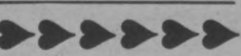
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

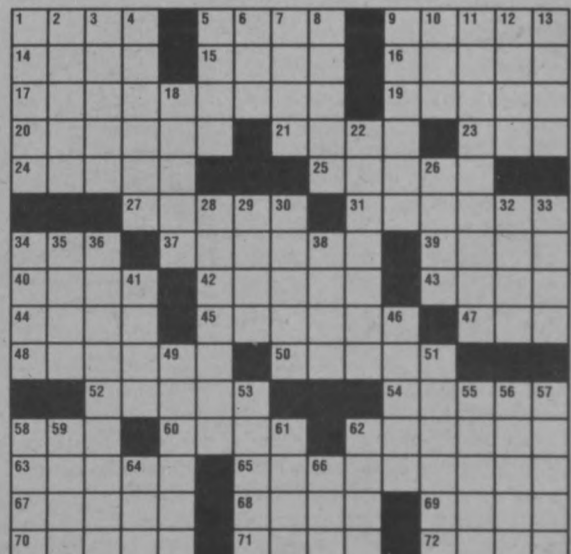
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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1/27/93





ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

## Rained Out

The Weather Has Halted Work on Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, Leaving UCSB With Mud and Puddles on Opening Day

By Scott McPherson, Staff Writer

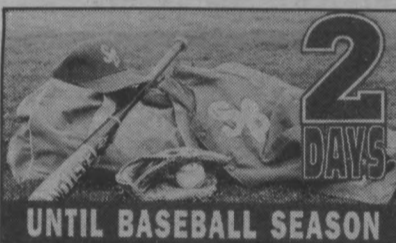
When recent rain storms soaked the Santa Barbara area, they also washed away over a month's worth of construction of UCSB's new baseball facility, effectively putting the project back to square one on the eve of the Gauchos' season opener.

The facility, which will transform UCSB's field from Campus Diamond to Caesar Uyesaka

Stadium, was in the early phases of construction when the rains drenched the area. The old Campus Diamond bleachers were removed in September, and work to compact the dirt area behind the backstop in preparation for a foundation began in December. But the stormy January weather soaked the compacted dirt, which meant that the ground will have to be dug up, dried and compacted again.

"The rain really set us back," explained Joe Ballesteros, head of UCSB Facilities Management. "The problem is that we can't compact the dirt right now, and so once we get that compacted we can start putting the footings in and start construction."

The setback means that the Gaucho sluggers will open their season against Loyola Marymount this Friday at a home facility in the midst of an unattractive transition. Although bleacher sections will be installed in time for the weekend series, Ballesteros added that things will be a bit inconvenient for players and fans alike while construction continues.



"It's not going to be the best, but we're going to make an effort to make it easiest for the teams," he said. "It's not going to be very pleasurable for the spectators, but that's the price we're paying to get this thing done."

Once completed, the \$400,000 facility will include 744 seats, including 126 box seats. Financed entirely by private contributions and fund-raisers, the project was hoped to be com-

pleted in time for Friday's opener. But as UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo explained this week, the grand opening of Caesar Uyesaka Stadium will come next year.

"When we first started seeing the funding come in, we talked about it being open for this season," Romeo said. "But when we got into real planning, we were hoping for maybe April. Now we don't even know if that's possible."

"So what we've done to allow the baseball program to get through the season is anticipate that it's not going to be ready for this season," he added.

As for the team, UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer indicated Tuesday that simply having the stadium on the way to completion was worth the inconvenience.

"I'm just excited that it's going," Ferrer said. "People always ask, 'What time of the year should this facility start?' and I've always

See STADIUM, p.13

ANDREW PAUL

## The Gauchos Are Hurting; Where Is the Problem?

What's wrong with the Gauchos?

Big things were expected from the UCSB men's basketball team during this 1992-93 season. And after an 8-1 start — capped by a 20-point victory over UAB on national television — it seemed safe to say that the Gauchos were on track to accomplish at least some of those 'big things.'

But something went wrong. The Gauchos have gone on to lose five of their next six games, and are 9-6 overall and 2-5 in the Big West Conference.

We could look to the stats sheet to find our answer to the Gauchos' problems.

For example, in their seven conference games, the Gauchos are last in the Big West in rebounding, eighth in field goal percentage, ninth in opponent's field goal percentage, last in rebounding, ninth in three-point field goal percentage, ninth in opponent's three-point percentage, last in rebounding, seventh in free-throw percentage, seventh in scoring margin and last in rebounding.

Did I mention they are last in rebounding?

Individually, the Gauchos don't have much to brag about either. Of the conference's top-10 players among the nine individual categories — scoring, field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, free throw percentage, rebounds, assists, blocks, steals and three-pointers made per game (totaling 90 players) — the Gauchos have two. Paul Johnson is sixth in free throw percentage and Ray Kelly is sixth in assists.

But do these numbers really provide the answer to what's wrong with the Gauchos? Obviously, they give a pretty good indication that the team has not been playing well. But is that all? Is it simply that they aren't rebounding, nor shooting well? Open your eyes, folks. It goes beyond that.

The main problem with the Gauchos is coaching philosophy.

I'm not just talking about specifics, like after a timeout with 14 seconds remaining in a tie game and the result is a missed three-pointer at the buzzer. I'm talking about general philosophy.

It's pretty tough to argue with the philosophy of a head coach who has been around for more than 18 years and compiled 330 victories. In fact, I have praised the Gaucho coaching staff for the job it's done on numerous occasions over my four years at UCSB, even during the 14-15 disaster two years ago.

But this year is different. Let's look at the overall philosophy. Defense comes first. Nothing wrong with that. The Gauchos pride themselves on their man-to-man defense and boast two of the top defenders in the conference in Johnson and Mike Meyer.

And with this defense-oriented philosophy comes a slowed-down half-court offense which often requires five passes before any shot is taken. Again, there is nothing inherently

See PAUL, p.13

## Netters Like Role of Underdog Against Top-Ranked USC

By Brian Pillsbury  
Reporter

As the UCSB men's tennis team travels to take on the #1-ranked and heavily favored USC Trojans today, it hopes to play giant-killer and benefit from its underdog role.

"Well, there's no question that USC has the best team that they've had in years. But we're not looking at it that way," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said.

The Trojans, who are odds-on favorites to win the NCAA tennis crown, are led by junior Brian MacPhie. MacPhie, ranked in the top-5 nationally, possesses an explosive serve-and-volley game and has a definite future in the professional ranks. Playing behind MacPhie are David Ekerot, Jonathan Leach, Andres Lanyi, Wayne Black and Adam Peterson.



Henrik Rosvall

Sophomore Wayne Black, USC's #5 player, won the Adidas Invitational Tournament last week in Palm Springs, and serves notice as to just how deep and talented the Trojans are. The probable #6 player, Peterson, was the #2-ranked junior in the U.S. last year, though he is battling senior Kent Seton and freshman Lukas Hovorka for the

spot.

The Gauchos will counter with their top gun, junior Laszlo Markovits at #1 singles, with John Fox, Henrik Rosvall, Ilkyung Choi, John Bowerbank and Joe Barbarie completing the UCSB lineup.

"We are strong in our matchups. I know that Laszlo is at MacPhie's level. Laszlo lost a close match to him in the final of the Rolex Regionals so this one should be a hell of a match," Lowry said. "We've also got a good shot at #2 singles. John's a tough base liner with real good passing shots."

At the #3 spot, UCSB has gotten good production from Rosvall. He is coming off an excellent performance on Sunday against UNLV, and almost beat USC's Black last year, losing 6-4, 7-6.

"I was up 4-1 in both sets but he came back. The tie breaker score was 10-8, so I'd really like

to play him again," Rosvall said. Choi, UCSB #4, won his singles match last year against the Trojans so he goes into today's match with added confidence.

At doubles, UCSB will go with the teams of Markovits and Choi at #1, Fox and Rosvall at #2, and Bowerbank and Jamie Price at #3.

"We're going with a new doubles team at the #3 spot in Bowerbank and Price," Lowry explained. "John Bowerbank has a good return and a big serve and Jamie is a very talented doubles player, so we'll find out if this is the answer."

"Frankly, I'd be really surprised if we took the doubles, USC's just so tough," he added. "But Henrik and John are playing real well for us, so you just never know. I know we can compete well in singles. It's going to be tough, there's no doubt about that, but we have a chance to win."