



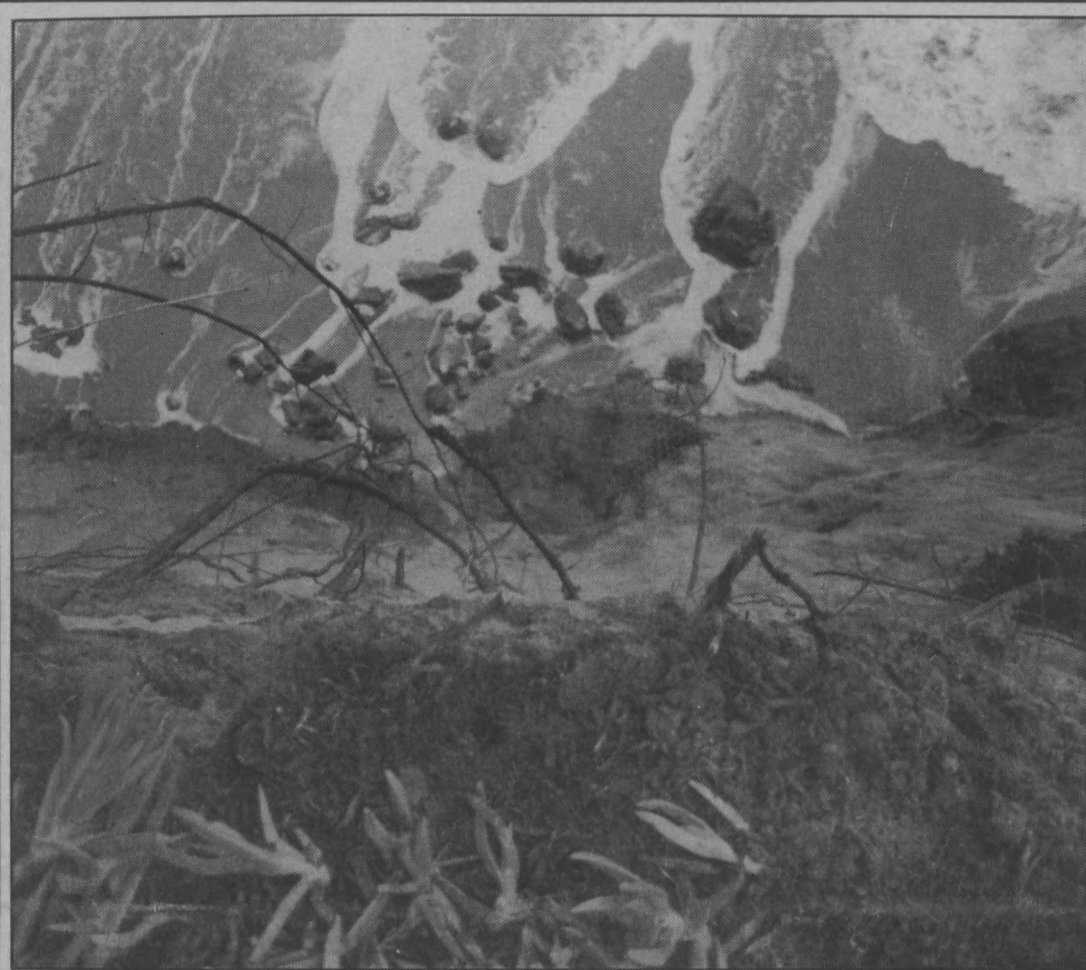
# Daily Nexus

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## Slip Sliding Away

J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Isla Vista lost a few square feet Sunday when a chunk of blufftop property fell onto the beach behind a residence on the 6600 block of Del Playa. Similar erosion is expected along the cliffside street in the future.

## One Leggie Spot, Three Hopeful Students

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

As a result of another Associated Students Legislative Council position being vacated this academic year, the governing body will elect and approve a replacement for the off-campus rep seat through a campuswide search.

Since the beginning of the 1994-95 year, four Leg Council

members have resigned from their posts.

Open spots are usually filled by the runners-up determined from the last general student election, according to A.S. By-Laws.

However, not enough runners-up were on the 1994 spring ballot to fill all the vacancies, necessitating a search for a member of the student body to fill the slot, according to A.S. Internal Vice President Cheryl

Contreras.

"Because there was no one to fill the position, we put out a search," Contreras said. "We announced to the student body that there is an open position and whoever is interested goes through the interview process."

Various means have been used to advertise the open position, according to Contreras.

"For the off-campus rep,

See COUNCIL, p.11

## Student Representative on UC Board Selected

Riverside Attendee 'Extra-Vocal' Some Say

By Susan Burkhart  
Staff Writer

After two months of interviews, a UC Riverside graduate student has been selected to serve as the University of California student regent for the 1995-96 academic year.

Edward Gomez was chosen to fill the position over two other candidates which had also made it to the final interview, according to an announcement Monday.

Kimi Lee, UC Student Association field organizer, believes Gomez was well qualified for the post.

"All the finalists were strong and they were all good candidates, but Ed was extra-vocal ab-

out issues," she said. "He has a very diverse background and is very concerned."

Kris Kohler, Associated Students executive vice president for statewide affairs and one of nine semifinalists before ultimately being eliminated from the running, expressed satisfaction with the final selection.

"I think he is the best of all possible candidates," he said. "I have the utmost respect for him as a UC student representative and as a student."

"He is very good at deconstructing and analyzing the half-truths and lies of the Office of the President," Kohler added. "He is completely committed to representing students. He's not

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## Hillel Hosts Cultural Week, Aims to Enlighten Students

By Michael Abramson  
Reporter

A weeklong celebration of Jewish culture begins today as the first annual campus Chai Week gets underway.

The week is funded and organized by UCSB Hillel, a student-run Jewish organization. All events are free and open to the entire campus community.

"The word 'chai' means alive in Hebrew," said Rabbi Steve Cohen, Hillel advisor. "And so the Jewish cultural week is being called Chai Week as an announcement that the Jewish people and their culture are still fully alive."

Chai Week activities are in-

tended to benefit and enlighten both Jewish and non-Jewish students, according to Hillel President Mike Goldberg.

"We want to give non-Jewish a taste of Jewish life as well, to let them know what the whole Jewish culture is all about," he said.

The first event, an Israeli Cultural Faire, will take place today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the UCen's Santa Barbara Harbor Room, featuring Israeli food and dancing, as well as information about travel in Israel.

"It's a really good time to find out what's available on campus to get involved in and get a taste of Israeli food," said Chai Week Chair Sara Auspitz.

Thursday, a panel of rabbis

See WEEK, p.12

## Newest Beer, Billiards Establishment Garners Mixed Review From Public

By Jose H. P. Armenta  
Reporter

Already in its second quarter of operation, the Isla Vista Beer Company, combining alcohol, pool and food, has drawn mixed reviews from patrons and local competitors.

The pool hall is a competitive, popular business providing billiards tables, a variety of beer and a pleasant atmosphere for UCSB students, according to

Alan Ladd, IVBC assistant manager.

"It's probably the busiest place in I.V.," Ladd said. "Most students are interested in the ciders or the unfiltered wheat beers."

One of the advantages of the IVBC is the cornucopia of unique alcoholic beverages rarely sipped by either the adventurer or the connoisseur, according to Ladd.

Beers with colorful foreign names like Spaten Munich, Ce-

lis Golden or Welsh Ale are commonplace in the pool hall, although some patrons believe the potent potables' prices are profuse.

"The beers are expensive, they need to have cheap beers for people who want it," said Sean Weingarten, a recent UCSB graduate.

One disadvantage the IVBC faces is the inability to offer live entertainment.

The enterprise does not have a license for live bands to play, pri-

marily as a result of disturbances which occurred when the Anaconda club occupied the building. The Anaconda existed prior to the days of the Isla Vista Billiards Club, which provided pool tables, beer and food just before the newly revamped IVBC found today.

"The Anaconda had bad management and it couldn't control its environment, so it wasn't surprising it closed down," said

See IVBC, p.14

The large number of beers available at the newest beer and billiards joint to grace Isla Vista would certainly provide a predicament for Norm. You know, "Norm!"

JAMES KU/Daily Nexus





# HEADLINERS

## Israelis Bury 19 Dead; Patrol Debated

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Stunned, embittered and enraged, Israel buried more young soldiers Monday in a single day that it had in over a decade.

The government grappled with how best to deal with 52 deaths at the hands of Islamic extremists over the past four months, including 19 in Sunday's suicide bombing.

In a rare televised address, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said clear boundaries must be drawn between the Jewish state and Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We want to reach a division between us and you. We do not want the majority of the Jewish population, 98 percent of whom live inside sovereign Israel and united Jerusalem, to be vulner-

able to terrorism," he said.

"We will divide between us and you and not according to the basis of the pre-1967 borders," Rabin said.

Television reports said

The idea brought immediate condemnation from Aharon Dombé, spokesman for the estimated 140,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories, saying the government was abandoning

against the enemy will continue," said Sheik Abdullah Shami, whose group, Islamic Jihad, wants to destroy Israel and establish an Islamic empire throughout the Middle East.

The measures stopped short of right-wing demands to halt peace talks with the PLO, gaining increasing currency among a public losing its sense of security.

"We have become hostages. There is no safe public place," said Tal Hanan, joining scores of Israelis stopping to light memorial candles and pray at the site of the bombing.

The suicide bombing at the Beit Lid junction near Netanya mostly killed and maimed teenagers doing mandatory three-year national service terms. Eighteen of the 19 who died were soldiers.

**WORLD**

*We will divide between us and you and not according to the basis of the pre-1967 borders.*

**Yitzhak Rabin**  
prime minister  
Israel

the government was weighing a security defense border between Israel and the West Bank, under Israeli military rule since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Rabin said a frontier heavily patrolled by soldiers and police could be established within months.

them. The spiritual leader of the faction that claimed responsibility for Sunday's bombing and opposes the September 1993 Israeli-Palestine Liberation Organization peace accord vowed Monday to continue the attacks. "The Jihad [holy war]

## S.F. Valley Hospital Remains Open Despite Quake Damage

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — State officials kept a quake-damaged San Fernando Valley hospital open despite engineering warnings that its steel frame was weakened and could collapse in another temblor, state records show.

The decision was made by the Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development, even after it found damage from last year's deadly Northridge earthquake, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Members of the state Seismic Safety Commission said that given engineers' damage reports, Holy Cross Medical Center in Mission Hills should never have housed patients. They also questioned why it was allowed to remain open.

Property managers recently evacuated a steel-framed commercial building that sustained similar

damage.

Holy Cross officials said state records exaggerated the damage and pointed out that their own structural engineers deemed the building safe.

"At no time did Holy Cross' structural integrity



drop below code requirements," hospital Vice President Victoria Snyder said.

In May, OSHPD warned Holy Cross' engineering firm of the danger of collapse in another quake, but the hospital called the letter premature and wanted to continue reconstruction and operations pending release of the final report.

## Minimum Wage Hike Likely Topic of State of the Union

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Clinton has decided to push for a minimum-wage increase despite certain opposition from the Republican Congress, aides said Monday on the eve of his State of the Union address.

Although the president plans to reach out to Republicans in his address, officials said he also may issue challenges on welfare reform and political reform. Proposing an increase in the minimum wage, most likely to \$5 an hour, would serve to draw a contrast between Clinton and newly empowered conservatives.

Without saying outright that Clinton would propose raising the minimum, now at \$4.25 an hour, press secretary Mike McCurry said the president had made up his mind on the issue.

"It fits with a consistent theme that this president

has articulated — that working families and those who worked hard for a living need to get a break," McCurry said. He decried "the erosion in the value of the minimum wage over the last 30 years."



One aide said Clinton's economic team proposed an almost-immediate 50-cent increase, followed by an additional 25-cent hike within three years. The official stressed that the details could change before Clinton announces anything.

Republicans argue that any increase would make it more difficult for teenagers to find work.

## Computers Prove Vulnerable to Latest Threat: 'Hijacking'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Intruders have learned how to penetrate sophisticated barriers and "hijack" computer systems linked to the Internet, posing a vast new security threat on the global network, authorities said Monday.

Millions of computers linked to the Internet are vulnerable to theft and eavesdropping by people who use the new technique, first described in an academic paper 10 years ago but known to be used successfully only in recent weeks, experts said.

Intruders can gain "root," or top-level, access to host computers, then copy or destroy documents or do other damage by masquerading as an authorized user on the host system, the government-financed Computer Emergency Response Team said.

"Once the attack is completed, it is difficult to detect," the team said in an advisory distributed Monday on the Internet.

An unknown number of attacks already have been reported, said Tom Longstaff, manager of research



and development at the CERT coordination center in Pittsburgh.

For many computer systems, "Even when you bought a security package for the Internet ... there is no security" from the new type of attack, Longstaff said. That's because the attackers have learned how to defeat sophisticated hardware and software.

## Serbs and Bosnians Agree to Open Road, Exchange POWs

**SARAJEVO (AP)** — Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government ended weeks of bickering Monday with an agreement to open a road into Sarajevo for trucks carrying aid. The deal gave new life to a shaky truce.

"It's a very big achievement," said Viktor Adreev, the senior U.N. civil affairs officer who chaired Monday's talks between rival negotiators.

Though some humanitarian aid comes into the Bosnian capital by another road and through an airlift, reopening the road will considerably ease hardships for the remaining 280,000 residents of Sarajevo, under Serb siege for most of the war.

The agreement foresees the Serb-controlled route opening on Feb. 1. The two sides also agreed to prisoner exchanges and

medical evacuations.

Monday's agreement raised hopes somewhat that the truce, now in its fourth week, might outlive its many predecessors and pave the way for resuming peace talks.



The main fighting, which continued Monday, has been in the northwest Bihac region, where rebel Bosnian Muslims and Croatian Serbs who didn't sign the truce have continued to attack government forces.

Adreev said he was confident the agreement would be respected.

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## Weather

Now time out for the word from the "What a Difference a Speechwriter Makes Dept." Dan Quayle isn't, as you might think (or hope), consigned to the Limbo for Washed-Up Butts of Jokes along with Billy Carter and James Watt.

The sad truth is, the former vice president is gearing up for a run at the Republican nomination for president in 1996. Quayle fans were on the edge of their seats a few weeks ago when Mr. Family Values went into the hospital for the round of tests on his clotted lungs. To reassure his supporters earlier this week, Quayle dropped this zinger: "I'm scanned, I'm tested and I'm ready!"

I hope whoever wrote that got a bonus, or at least a free trip out of Indiana. I wish I could keep from prolonging a nightmare that has carried to far already, but I've got to wonder something. Quayle's health problems are attributed to the nonstop air travel required of him as the nation's VP. It makes me think that it is just possible that somebody in the Bush administration knew what would happen and kept Air Force Two in air all the time for a reason...

Yes, it's still going to rain all week.



# Campus Elections to Go High-Tech With New Computer Voting Process

By Ajay Krishan  
Reporter

In an effort to reverse a trend of low participation, Associated Students spring elections ballot casting will go online next quarter at campus Netstations.

Former Chancellor Barbara Uehling allocated \$10,000 from discretionary funds for the computer voting project, an effort to make the process more convenient. Last year's election barely met the 20 percent required to officiate initiative results, while the run-off garnered a mere 554 ballots.

However, student government officials are confident the electronic system will aid results. "This will be a great program," said Elections Chair Guillermo Martin. "While students register for an e-mail account, they can also cast

their ballots. Not only do we hope to facilitate the voting process, but we hope that voter turnout will be up and around 20 percent."

The program was also designed to save students money by reducing the overhead of conventional voting, including the cost of poll booth attendees, paper and poll sites, paid for in student fees, said Assistant Dean of Students Naomi Johnson.

In the past, voting took place over a three-day period between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. However, voting by Netstation will provide two extra days and reduced time constraints with locations open after polling place hours.

Students unable to vote from Netstations will have one additional day within during the election week to vote from a polling booth.

"I think this is a great

idea. This way, voting will be more accessible to the average student," said sophomore Kyle Mackey. "I will definitely be more likely to vote."

Students will enter their permanent and personal identification numbers, which should eliminate the problem of multiple voting.

"Voting will be very easy for students using Netstations. They will be able to see a supplemental profile of each candidate next to each Netstation," said Cheryl Contreras, A.S. internal vice president.

In the future, voting from home with a modem may be a possibility, according to Johnson. "I think that this is an innovative concept for voting that to me is very exciting, which could save a lot of money and maybe even lower student fees," she said.

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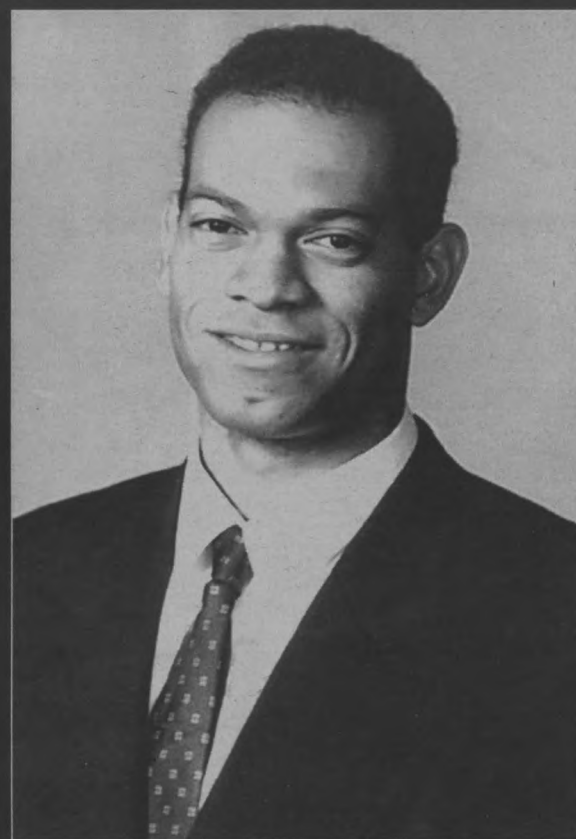
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# ROBINSONS • MAY



# Heavy Rains to Pose Potential Fire Danger in Summer, Says Fire Chief

By Rebecca Strong  
Reporter

Although recent storms doused the Santa Barbara area with record amounts of rain, fire season dangers still exist and, in fact, may now be worse.

Immediate fire risk has been reduced by the torrents, but since the high presence of dead vegetation in local open space does not retain moisture, summer temperatures and lack of humidity make blazes a very real possibility, according to Santa Barbara County Fire Chief Charlie Johnson.

"Although the rain has restored the ground-water basins, it will produce a crop of annual hazards," Johnson said. "Santa Barbara County has a history of years of rain followed by years of drought, and although the rain has helped to reduce fire hazards now because the moist land and vegetation is more dif-

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It will produce a crop of annual hazards.”

Charlie Johnson  
fire chief

“  
ficult to burn, there is a lot of dead plant life, or standing dead vegetation, and it is impossible to remove all of it.”

Still, the heavy rains have been beneficial to the local ecosystem, according to Jim Youngson, a public affairs official at the U.S. Forest Service.

"It is good that we have gotten so much water because of the animals, plants and trees that were stressed after the drought," he said.

However, this rainy sea-

son may lead to a "bumper" year for all species of grass and underbrush, which will die off and become a fire hazard during Santa Barbara's hottest time of year — usually around September, according to Youngson.

County Fire Capt. Wes Herman believes the rains will result in an increase in "light, flashy fuels," such as wild hay, oats, barley, native grasses and bunch grasses that are quick to catch fire and burn fast.

These plants germinate in June, losing their fuel moisture as they die. By September, they are very dry, and small fires can then ignite shrubs consisting of toyon, sage, chemise and other species that grow on hillsides. Fire travels quickly uphill and many area homes built on steep slopes that overlook the ocean are put at risk, according to Herman.

"We do the best we can

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# Chai Week

## Chai Week:

a Jewish Cultural Week  
at UC Santa Barbara

Tuesday, January 24 ☀ 11:30AM-1:30PM

### Israel Fair

Middle Eastern food, Israeli folk dancing, and lots of information about ways of spending time in Israel: Kibbutz, Yeshiva, touring, volunteer work and more.  
Santa Barbara Harbor Room, Downstairs in the UCen

Thursday, January 26 ☀ 7:30PM

### Varieties of Jewish Experience

A panel of representatives from three widely different types of Jewish life. Rabbi Yosef Loschak of the Chabad Lubavitch movement, Micky Flacks presenting Jewish Secular Humanism, and Hillel's Rabbi Stephen Cohen representing the liberal Jewish community.

At Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

Friday, January 27 ☀ 6:00PM

### Open House Shabbat with Travelling Jewish Storyteller Joel Ben Izzy

Everyone, Jew and non-Jew, young and old, is invited to this open Shabbat celebration: absolutely user-friendly services (emphasis on singing and silence); a delicious catered meal (FREE!); and a brilliant, funny and wise storyteller. Come taste the Jewish experience.

At Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

Saturday, January 28 ☀ 5:00PM

### Havdalah Followed by Film and Discussion

Havdalah is arguably the most beautiful of Jewish rituals, a bittersweet farewell to Shabbat, with wine, spices, and a braided candle. Followed by *Endings and Beginnings*, a wonderful film presenting a wide range of Jews: Orthodox and Reform, Israeli and Diaspora, religious and secular, all reflecting on the meaning of Jewish identity.

At Hillel, 777 Camino Pescadero, Isla Vista

Tuesday, January 31 ☀ 7:30PM

### Mock Jewish Wedding

Undergraduates Brent Scholar and Hannah Hopshtein will be joined in matrimony (NOT!) by Rabbi Steve Cohen, followed by a reception with traditional Jewish baked goods and dancing with Klezmer "Super-Group" **Brave Old World**.

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An audit of employment agency billing at UCLA showed the university paid for specialized radiology work by teenagers, including a 13-year-old listed on pay sheets as a \$26-an-hour technical assistant.

The audit also found the agencies listed spouses, siblings and children of the University of California, Los Angeles employees as specialized workers, billing for their time apparently without their knowledge.

The auditors said the school paid \$6 million to two employment agencies over more than three years for help at the radiological sciences department.

The department performs X-rays, magnetic resonance imaging and other procedures for the UCLA Medical Center and, under a federal contract, for the West Los Angeles Veterans Administration Medical Center.

Because of VA involvement, the FBI was conducting a separate investigation, the *Los Angeles Times* reported.

Specialized work was supposedly completed by seven teenagers. All worked at UCLA in internships or work-study programs paying \$6 to \$10 an hour.

The agencies billed \$26.25 an hour, the audit said. It did not say whether they overcharged for real work, or whether the services were ever actually provided.

### •UC Davis

A university student shot a bystander and himself when he tried to convert a gun to automatic fire and ac-

identally sprayed an apartment with bullets, police said Monday.

The bystander, 23-year-old Benjamin T. Harris of Oakland, suffered four bullet wounds to the chest. He was listed in serious condition Monday at University of California Medical Center in Sacramento.

Marc Coleman, 22, also of Oakland, shot himself twice in the hand. He was in stable condition at Sutter Davis Hospital.

Both men are enrolled as seniors at UC Davis, located in an idyllic small town 10 miles west of Sacramento.

The accident occurred Sunday night as Coleman was working at his kitchen table on a .380 caliber MAC 12 semiautomatic pistol in an apartment near campus, police said.

Coleman set off a burst of at least 10 shots when he installed a part to convert the weapon to automatic and shoved in a clip of ammunition, police said.

The clip engaged the firing mechanism and the weapon fired without his finger on the trigger, police said.

"As soon as the magazine engaged, the weapon began firing without the trigger being touched, apparently due to either a faulty part or improper installation," Davis police Lt. Nick Concolino said.

Police said they would charge Coleman with violating federal and state firearms laws and accidental discharge of a gun.

*From the Associated Press.*

## REGENT: Selection Follows Two-Month Process

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afraid to speak up at all and he will not be silenced by the regents."

Prior to entering graduate school two years ago, Gomez attended community and state colleges in Los Angeles which have made him more tolerant of diverse views, according to Lee.

Naomi Falk, one of the final three candidates for the student regent position and UCSA rep at UC San Diego, became acquainted with Gomez through the UCSA Fees and Financial Aid committee, of which she is chair. "He's going to do a great job," she said.

To reach the final inter-

view, candidates went through two interview processes conducted by student peers.

"The committees looked to see how each one represented undergraduates, grad students, professional students and the outreach [program]," Lee said.

In the past, normal pro-

cedure has included utilization of UCSA members to select the final three candidates, Lee said. However, because UC Berkeley and UC Davis are no longer affiliated with UCSA, two representatives from each campus were chosen by the school's student government.



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# OPINION

"Solitude is a good place to visit, but a poor place to stay."

—Josh Billings

# Life's Simple for the Dead

Travis Lund Moon

The scene: a Grateful Dead concert at the Oakland Coliseum. The participants: a girl whom I will call "Wendy" (all names have been changed to protect the guilty) and myself. The conversation: "Isn't this place great?" she asked. "There is no fighting, everyone loves everyone, unconditional acceptance and cool music! Oh, Travis, we're changing the world!"

Being a veteran Grateful Dead concertgoer, I had more often than not observed the same conditions with similar or the same conclusions. Save for the few people who always used too much of that dangerous drug, alcohol, there were minimal, if any, physical altercations, aside from a few lovers' quarrels, of course. Surveying the scene, there were hippies, punkers, preppies and every other clique of people imaginable coexisting together in an environment of total acceptance. With an abundance of LSD, mushrooms and "kind bud" around, some Heads were overflowing with love that could be expressed only through an ever-increasing orgy of hugs and kisses to total strangers.

"Yep," I answered her, "this is pretty powerful stuff." Waiting for the band to come on stage, I sat and meditated, preparing myself for the first note to transport me to the outer fringes of reality, when I became distracted by a conversation happening next to me.

A young man, about my age, was telling his friend, "My old man said 'Cut your hair or get out of my house!' I told him where to go and have been touring ever since! This is freedom, Brother!"

Not wanting to eavesdrop, I was grateful (no pun intended) that someone behind me tapped on my shoulder so that I could concentrate on something else. "Excuse me," she said, "but my friend is having a really bad trip. Can you talk to her and tell her everything is going to be OK? I'm too high to help her!"

Wendy and I assured the frightened girl that she would be OK when the music began. Before I could say another word, she began a thirty-minute monologue about how much she had hated her family and how much her family hated her because she would not conform to their values. Sure enough, when the concert began, the high-tripping girl, who I will call "Heather," forgot her problems and busted out moves to "Feel Like a Stranger."

After deciding that we should perhaps switch seats to a place where we might be less distracted (the guy next to me was still going on about his "screwed up" father), Heather said to Wendy and me, "You know, I'll never forget you two helping me. Everyone here is my real family. I love you two!"

OK. To make a long, strange, trippy story a little shorter, everywhere we went we encountered just such people. The words "peace," "love," "freedom," "brother," "sister," "acceptance" and other buzzwords were consistently and passionately expounded upon by all our acquaintances we encountered throughout the weekend. These same words, however, were intermingled with

## A.S. It Is

Kris Cronin

You must read this!! Do you want to raise money for the student group of which you are a part? How would you like to raise this money and at the same time help improve the Isla Vista community? Associated Students has the answer! We are here to serve you with an event that can benefit your group immensely, and also raise the money that is so desperately needed in our own humble college town. This event is designed specifically for your student group and will help you raise money for all of your future activities.

The event to which I refer is the Associated Students Community Improvement Drawing. This is the second year for the drawing, which will again be organized through the office of the external vice president. Last year, over \$17,000 in prizes were collected, enabling the Associated Students and student groups to raise over \$13,000. Those groups who sold the drawing tickets last year found that participating in this event was like earning easy money — with little planning or even effort, they saw their coffers multiply beyond their expectations.

With such a huge prize list, the tickets literally sold themselves. The beauty of this is that student groups kept 50 percent of what they raised, and all of the work was done for them. All they had to do was sell as many tickets as they could. (Heck, most students in these groups bought 10 or 15 tickets for themselves — with over \$17,000 in prizes, why not take a chance?) As you can see, this project was, and will be, a win-win situation for everyone involved.

Starting in the third week of February, groups will be able to go out and sell these tickets to the public. With just the donation of a dollar, a person can obtain one ticket. Those who want to pay \$5 get seven tickets and \$10 buys 15 tickets. Not only is the person supporting the group he or she is receiving the ticket from, but they also have the opportunity to win a gigantic assortment of prizes.

These prizes range from airline tickets to a sunset champagne cruise for two, a romantic night out for two, dinners and free food from most of Isla Vista's fine eating establishments, and even a bowling ball (and trust us, it's a really nice bowling ball). Our prize list is huge and is growing daily. Not only will the tickets offer you prizes, but with each ticket you will receive a free small serving of fries from our local Burger King. In essence, you're really not losing any money — just paying for your french fries in advance.

This is one of the easiest fundraisers to do. We have literally done everything in terms of organization to make this a profitable venture for everyone. This helps the community we live in and at the same time gives groups on campus the ability to raise funds. I hope that by now you see that this is not just some 3 a.m. infomercial — it's for real.

This is how easy it is: Take Group X, which has 25 members. If they average 10 tickets per person, they will end up with \$125 for themselves. You will find that most of your members will want to purchase that much for themselves. What about your neighbors? Your roommates? Hit them up and you will have easily sold another 20 or 30 tickets! These, however, are only low estimates, because if anyone does the math, it can be seen that this has the potential to bring in a lot of revenue. The ball is literally in your court. If you choose to participate, you can expect great returns. Even if you flake and only sell 10 or 15 tickets (which you can literally do in minutes), you've still netted about \$7 or \$8 for your group. Multiply that times the number of people in your group and you easily start talking about dollar amounts in the hundreds.

If you are interested, you can reach me, Kris Cronin, or our external vice president, Derek Cole, at 893-4988. Please leave a message and we will return your call promptly. Together we can succeed! And we'll make a few bucks in the process....

Kris Cronin is an Associated Students off-campus representative.



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Look It Up

Editor, Daily Nexus: Angel Valdivia, a Chicano studies major and Aztec dancer, objected (Daily Nexus, "Surprised," Dec. 2) to my ques-

view, Ethnical Review Studies and see what I put this issue dispute the So, what



tion: "Why not get really ethnic and demand some ritual sacrifices? E.g. hearts (if any) of top administrators, cut out at high noon on top of Storke Tower." His objection was not on the reasonable grounds that my joke was in poor taste but because he believes, "If you knew anything of Aztec history, you would know that our ancestors never performed human sacrifices."

Human ritual sacrifice by the Aztecs is as well-established by historians as is evolution of the species established by biologists. In both cases there is abundant multifaceted evidence which is utterly overwhelming. Go look in the library. Pick any academic journal which publishes research papers or reviews of books about the Aztecs (for example, *Archaeology*, *American Antiquity*, *Hispanic American Historical Re-*

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# The Right Idea

William Yelles

Sometimes, just for laughs, I like to turn on the Trinity Broadcasting Network, the evangelical Christian cable network, run by a TV preacher, I forget which one, out of Orange County. Many times, this station's programming is quite amusing. Some of their regular features include staged faith healing/miracle working, where the most desperate, pathetically sick people hobble down to the stage and a fast-talking, emotional man or woman of the cloth yells and screams about the power of God, pushes them backwards, sometimes rendering them temporarily unconscious while the supposed "spirit of the Lord" cures them of their ills. Perhaps you've seen this locally on Cox Cable channel 51, or an exposé of their criminal activities on *60 Minutes*. Either way, you probably know what I'm talking about.

Late last week, I caught the last half of a particularly entertaining soap opera aimed at Christian youth. It was called something like *The Fire Within*, although it might as well have been called *Hot Springs, 50210*, as it was kind of a *Melrose Place* for the white trash, inbred set. Anyway, as you could judge by the title, it dealt with the burning desires raging within a few teenagers who drove late-'70s Trans Ams and had Aryan features. The message of the show was about how all the completely normal, natural feelings of sexuality they were experiencing were, in fact, created by Satan.

The main storyline dealt with a naive, chaste girl who left their idyllic small town to go away to college in "the big city," where she was brutally raped. In this episode, she came home to visit our hero, I think his name was Jimmy, who was also her close friend, and tell him the news. She never actually tells him, though, as he somehow conveniently guesses what she has to say five minutes before the show is over.

Anyway, Jimmy, meanwhile, has a friend Jonathon, who

*"God does say, Jimmy reports, that it is OK to hold hands and give friendly hugs, but anything more is a temptation of Satan."*

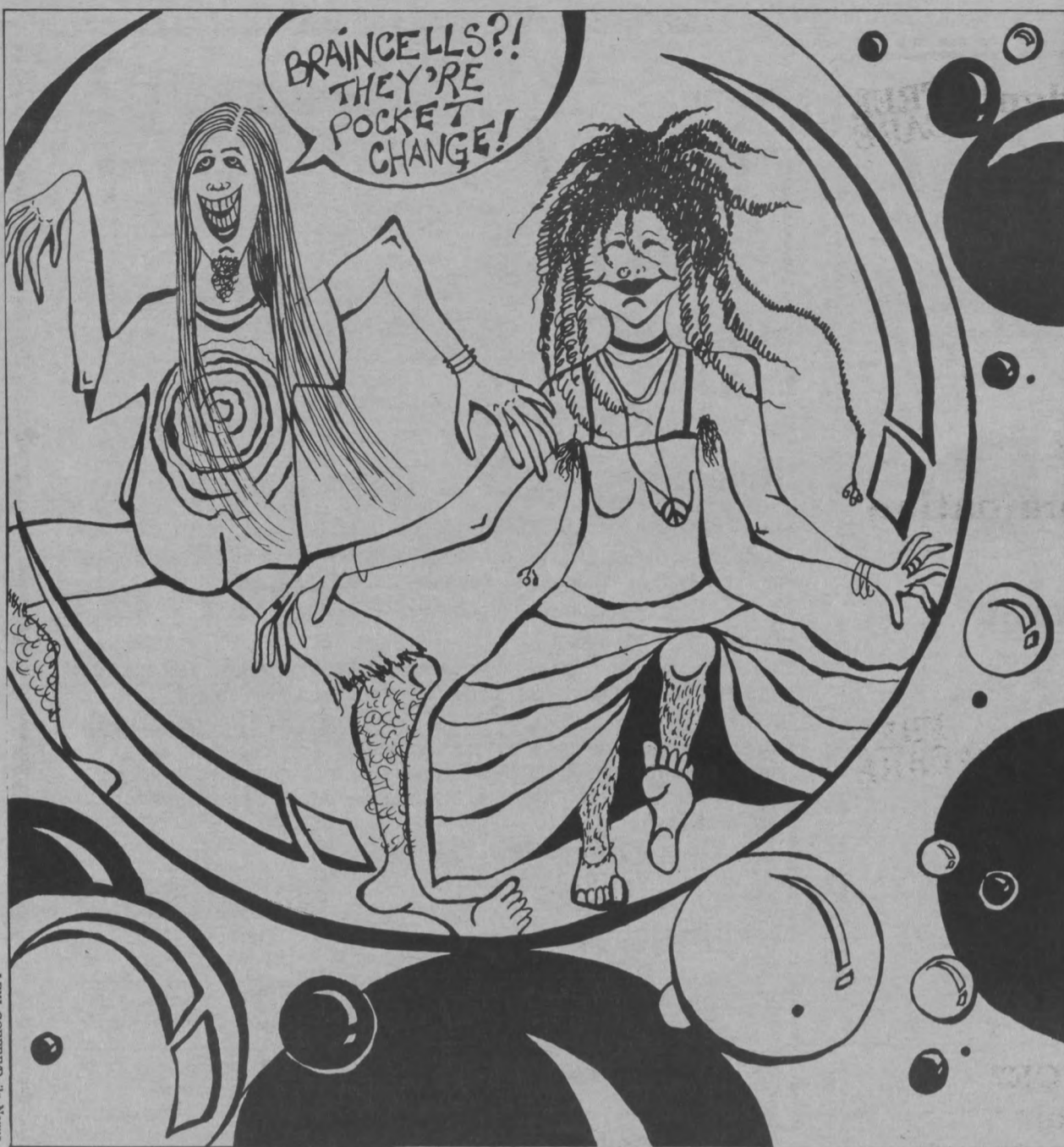
is in the hospital, dying of AIDS. Jimmy is troubled as to how he caught the disease, so he does a little detective work and confronts a guy behind a bowling alley, who admits to giving Jonathon the disease. Yes, this guy is an "evil ho-mo-sex-u-al" (that's how Jimmy always pronounces the word) and has no regrets about his lifestyle, much to Jimmy's dismay. You see, he's been sleeping with everyone with a pulse, of both sexes, because — this is a direct quote — "the more people who have AIDS, the faster they'll find a cure!" Jimmy says this doesn't matter and pleads with him to "accept" the Lord, because He'll forgive his "sins." But his arguments do not convince our man on a mission, who tries running away, but who is tragically hit by a car — obviously driven by Satan.

So Jimmy returns to the hospital, where Jonathon is about to die, and whips out his Bible to read him a particularly poignant passage about the kindness of God. (Jonathon is, of course, a "good" ho-mo-sex-u-al because he's on his deathbed.) Jimmy then leaves the hospital and goes home to Mom and cars up on blocks in their front lawn, where he has the aforementioned discussion with his female friend. After guessing about the rape, Jimmy starts hitting the hood of the car and yarrying on about the evils of sex. He's totally upset that his friends have all "given in" to Satan. "Why, Lord, couldn't they wait until marriage?" he yells, as if there are no married victims of rape and AIDS.

This is how the narrative ends. After an ominous graphic of a fiery flame, the actor who plays Jimmy is now standing in a studio, the only set decoration being the word "Sex" in 10-foot tall letters directly behind him. Bible in hand, he then starts quoting about why ho-mo-sex-u-ality is "evil" and why sex is better saved until marriage. (God does say, Jimmy reports, that it is OK to hold hands and give friendly hugs, but anything more is a temptation of Satan.) He then, of course, recites a phone number and address for concerned Christians and youth-group directors to call and write for information (and to send money, no doubt) about teaching kids in their local communities the "important" lessons in the program.

All I know is I am never setting foot inside any supposed house of worship where what's being taught to children is fear and hatred. The God I know from religious school is one of love and inclusion. While it is true that our nation is suffering from severe moral decay, it is not because of Satan but rather the failure of parents and schools to adequately inform their children of the consequences of sexual activity. But additionally, though, we must teach kids not merely how to "do it" but how to develop and sustain healthy relationships. We need to teach love education, not sex education at home, and in the schools, instead of relying on role models who just end up knifing their wives to death. But then again, maybe Satan did it.

*Nexus opinions editor William Yelles is possessed by the spirit of the Lord.*



not-so-peaceful and loving words when describing society, our government or their families who weren't Deadheads.

*We're changing the world.* It suddenly dawned on me that this was the fallacy, the catch, of the beauty of the Grateful Dead scene, the Deadhead community. These virtues — the love, the peace, the acceptance, the view that we all are brothers — only exist within the community itself.

It sure is easy to love one's brother when one has 200 mics of LSD coursing through his veins. It's easy to hug a stranger. You don't have to live with him or her, or put up with all the challenges that exist in a healthy, intimate relationship. In order to change the world, the message of peace, love and brotherhood must extend beyond the boundaries of whichever venue the Dead are playing at.

It's too tempting and too easy to run to a Dead show whenever one yearns for the tranquil feelings and peaceful milieu which it provides. But this environment is

more surreal than real. The ancient commandment of "Love your brother" (or sister) is a keen idea, in theory, but has proved impossible in practice, given the fact that we humans are how we are.

A goal of a peaceful, all-inclusive, loving society is not a bad goal to shoot for, however, especially one which is not confined to whichever moneymaking venue the Dead might be playing. Instead, it may be time to recognize that personal happiness and a healthy society are not commodities that can be purchased for a \$25 Dead ticket, or for a \$3 tab of LSD. They can be found easily, though, if they exist in one's heart.

No, Deadheadism is not changing the world, as Wendy had asserted, but she was right about one thing. The music is very cool, and a concert is the best rock 'n' roll party around.

*Travis Lund Moon is a frequent Nexus contributor.*

Suppose they protested by dressing up like Roman gladiators to perform in front of Cheadle Hall. Wouldn't that be just a little bit funny?

Semper ubi sub ubi (Keep your shorts on).

TOM ABBISON

## Heil Yelles!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

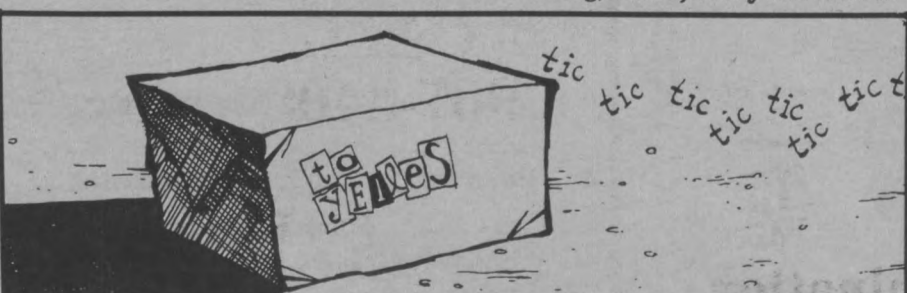
I am thoroughly convinced, upon reading William Yelles' column (Daily Nexus, "The Right Idea," Jan. 17), as well as his other articles, that Yelles is nothing more than a Hitlerite born too late. Yelles endorsed that evil, fascist and racist modern-day Jim Crow law, Prop 187, and it is no great leap of logic to say that he voted for that disgusting Hitler-incarnate Nazi dog Pete Wilson. Now he uses some trite event, but one

of a leak in his posh office in The Ivory (Storke) Tower, in which he was "hot and bothered" because it was "... like raining Coca-Cola" (it is obvious that Yelles is the personification of "Intellectual Masturbation").

"Like attracts like" is an expression used in chemistry, and I think it is appropriate here. Perhaps it was not Coca-Cola oozing down on Yelles' head. Perhaps it was *diarrhea*, not unlike the load of crap which spews forth in his articles.

His assertion that multiculturalism is a backward concept leads me to believe that his article should be called "The Reich Idea." It is no surprise to me that such a stuck-up, uptight, racist, anal-retentive, evil, sorry excuse for a newspaper as the *Daily Nauseous* (as my friends and I call it) would print such a Hitleresque diatribe.

In closing, let me just say that there is



that is obviously all too significant in his dirty, dreary little life, as a pretext to attack and slander students who organize protests and who go on hunger strikes in order to fight for their right to study. This dirty little troll Yelles complains

too much racist bullcrap in the world as it is, and there needs to be a reduction of it, so William should live up to his name: Yelles ("Yell Less").

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# COUNCIL: Recommendation Announced Today

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I wrote an article for print in A.S. *It Is*, [the student group's *Daily Nexus* column] and I included it in the article," she said. "I also asked all the off-campus reps to advertise on their own and ask people and let people know during their office hours—their roommates, friends, all people—that this is an open position."

Fliers were also put up around campus, Contreras added.

Three students responded and have participated in the interview process conducted by a committee headed by Contreras and consisting of at least five additional Leg Council members.

During the 35- to 45-minute interviews, candidates were asked about their plans as Leg Council members, what commit-

“  
*They put me at ease.*”

**Katie Norser**  
candidate  
off-campus rep

tees they wished to serve on and their ability to satisfy the time commitment required by A.S.

Bo Thoreen, A.S. Lobby Core chair and council member hopeful, was surprised by the difficulty of the interviews.

“The interview itself was more intense than I had anticipated, knowing the members,” Thoreen said. “The questions were direct and they required extensive answers. You couldn’t have given yes or no answers.”

The interview process

was designed to be difficult, according to Contreras.

“We really drill the people on why they want to do this,” she said. “I think the way we interview people is very rigid. We’re friendly. We try to make people relax, but the line of questioning is directed to ensure that this is what they really want to do.”

Tamara Kutchi, a junior transfer student and off-campus rep applicant, said she enjoyed the process.

“It was informal,” she said. “I sat down with a

bunch of members and they asked me various questions and I learned more about what A.S. is about.”

Junior Katie Norse believed the atmosphere was amicable. “They put me at ease,” she said.

After the individual interviews are completed, the committee meets to discuss the applicants, according to Contreras.

“We have a discussion after all the interviews are over,” she said. “After a very long discussion over who should serve, we do a vote.”

The committee’s recommendation for the off-campus rep replacement will be released today. The council will vote whether to approve the candidate at Wednesday’s A.S. meeting.

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Service (MMS) is considering new offshore oil and gas leasing in our area, and is seeking comments from the local public. If you are concerned about the hazards of offshore oil, send a message to the new Board and to MMS: "Our Coast is Not for Sale!"

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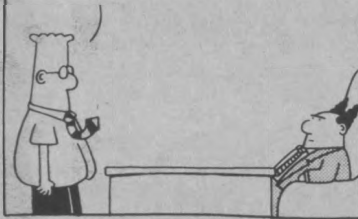
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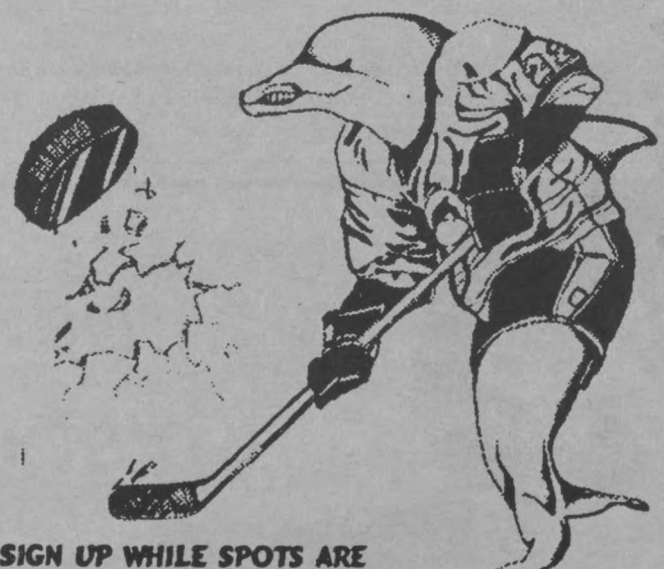
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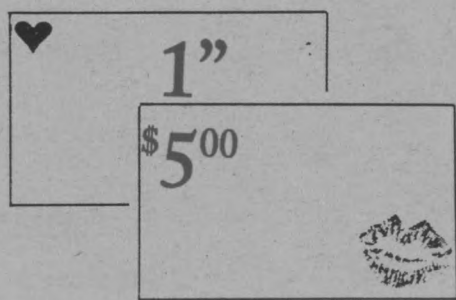
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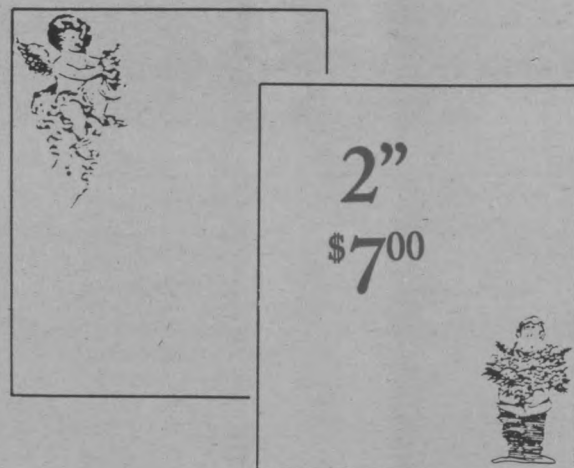
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## DePaul Demonizes the Gauchos at Home, 80-62

UCSB Shoots Poorly on National Television

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

On an evening when it was raining cats and dogs — and even tortillas on *two* occasions — the only things that weren't raining were the shots from the UCSB men's basketball team.

Santa Barbara's 38.5 percent first-half shooting resulted in a 42-25 halftime deficit that was too much to overcome as it fell to DePaul in the Thunderdome, 80-62. The loss broke UCSB's perfect 8-0 home record and dropped its overall mark to 9-5, while DePaul upped its record to 8-6.

"We were hunting shots in that first half," UCSB senior point guard Tecon Madden said. "We weren't setting up our offense and we just began to rush things too much. Give their defense some credit, but it just seemed like nothing was falling for us."

As the third game of ESPN's Big Monday national broadcast, the Gaucho students showed their true spirit by showering the Thunderdome floor with tortillas during the UCSB player introductions. The game started several minutes later, after the floor was cleaned, but with UCSB scoring the first basket 40 seconds into the contest, off a jumper from junior guard Lelan McDougal, Tortilla Shower Part II proved to be an unexpected sequel.

Despite being assessed a technical foul, which was converted by Demons guard Brandon Cole, UCSB looked solid in the opening minutes. A dunk from senior center Doug Muse put UCSB on top 10-9, but the raining shots quickly became bricks as the Gauchos went 6:34 without a field goal. At the half, the Gauchos were a perfect 0-8 from beyond the three-point line.

"We were definitely a little bit overanxious," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm explained. "It cost us our rhythm and we lost our poise. Our coordination as a team was off and we only got the ball into the post eight times in the first half. We just weren't

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Kleinschmidt	33	7	13	5	6	4	6	21
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Cole	35	4	10	6	7	8	2	17
Patton	32	3	4	2	3	4	0	8
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Carter	22	2	5	1	3	5	0	5
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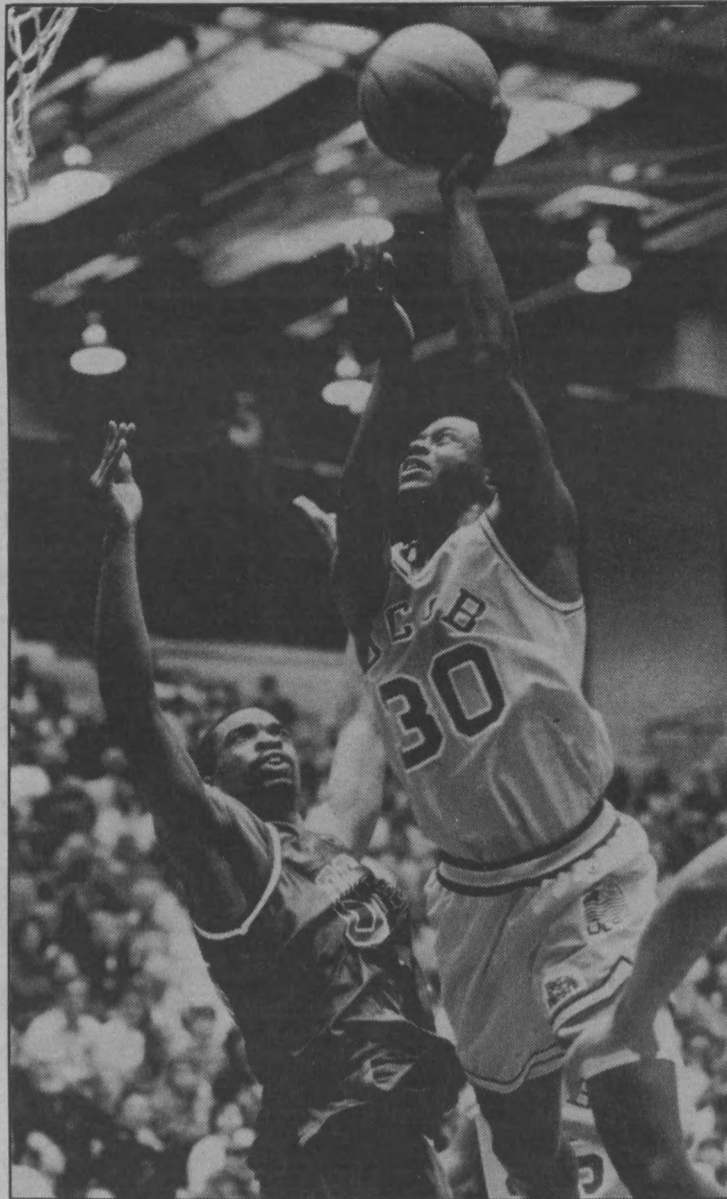
Halftime: DePaul 42, UCSB 62.  
Three-point goals: DePaul 6-16 (Cole 3-7, Kleinschmidt 2-5, Singer 1-1, Patton 0-1, Watts 0-2), UCSB 4-20 (Butts 1-2, Prince 1-3, McDougal 1-5, Madden 1-6, Allen 0-2, Flick 0-2).  
Blocked shots: DePaul 1, UCSB 7 (Muse 5).  
Steals: DePaul 9 (Kleinschmidt 3), UCSB 10 (McDougal 3, Turner 3).  
Turnovers: DePaul 13 (Macon 5), UCSB 13.  
Total fouls: DePaul 17, UCSB 18. Fouled out: None. Technical fouls: UCSB Bench (tortillas), Kleinschmidt, Butts. Team rebounds: DePaul 6, UCSB 0.  
Referees: Tom Harrington, Dave Hall, Frank Bosone.  
Attendance: 5,688.

reading the defense well." "We knew during halftime that we were taking quick shots and Coach just emphasized that we should not allow them to take us out of our game with their physical play," McDougal added.

In the meantime, Cole, forward Will Macon and forward Tom Kleinschmidt were all pacing the Blue Demons with first half double-figure scoring. Cole's three-pointer with 2:46 left in the half gave DePaul a 35-20 lead as the team shot 50 percent from the floor and 76.9 percent from the free-throw line in the first frame.

UCSB's perimeter shooting improved in the second half to 46 percent, but unfortunately for the Gauchos, so did DePaul's floor shooting (52 percent). The Gauchos were able to narrow the lead to 51-38 off a pair of free throws by McDougal, but DePaul answered with a 10-2 run which was capped by another trey from Cole.

The Blue Demons' biggest lead came with 3:45 remaining in the contest when Kleinschmidt's three-pointer put his squad up 78-55. McDougal was in charge of damage control for the Gauchos, scoring seven of his game-high 21 points in the fi-



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO forward Duane Carter took DePaul's Will Macon to the hole, but it was Macon who had 16 points and 12 boards.

nal 1:11.

For the contest, DePaul outshot UCSB from the field (50.9 to 43.1 percent), from the three-point line (37.5 to 20.0 percent) and from the charity stripe (75.0 to 57.1 percent).

Kleinschmidt matched McDougal with 21 points and added six assists and three steals. Macon finished with 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Cole amassed 17 points and eight boards.

"I don't think we keyed on [Kleinschmidt] too much,"

UCSB junior forward Mark Flick commented. "We knew that he was a good scorer and we tried to help Wayne [Butts] as much as possible. But basically, they were a well-rounded team. They were pretty physical and their offense was just too strong."

For UCSB, Muse tallied 10 points, six rebounds and five blocked shots as Butts added 10 points and five assists.



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### Blue Demon Food

Event staff at the Thunderdome had to clean up the blue tortillas when Gaucho fans scattered them all over on the ESPN telecast. Although a tradition at Santa Barbara, UCSB was charged with a technical foul that resulted in two easy points for DePaul.

## T-Dome Possessed by Demons

By CURTIS KAISER

It is often said that all good things must come to an end. This was obviously the case Monday night as the DePaul Blue Demons put an end to the Gauchos' eight-game Thunderdome winning streak.

GaUCHO fans may have forgotten what it is like to lose at home, as the last UCSB loss in the Thunderdome came on February 24, 1994, to UNLV.

ESPN must have been just as disappointed as the Santa Barbara faithful, as the lopsided game and the lack of crowd excitement after the first 10 minutes of the game surely made for a lot of televisions being turned off across the nation.

Watching the first half of the game, I felt like I was watching the dreadful 1993-94 season. I think that the GTE Mobilnet Halftime Shootout contestants had a higher field goal percentage than the Gauchos.

Although UCSB was definitely not lethargic, they didn't have a spark in their game. After DePaul took the crowd out of the game with a double-digit lead, the Gauchos weren't able to do anything right.

Coming out of the locker room down by 17, UCSB was able to cut the Blue Demon lead by a few points. The crowd was energized for a few moments, but the Gauchos were simply not able to execute on either end of the floor.

Besides complaining about the Gauchos' field goal percentage or lack of rebounding, there is something else I'd like to gripe about: tortillas.

There is a fine line between tradition and a funny prank. Throwing tortillas and costing UCSB two points has crossed that line. This prank, while basically harmless, is definitely as stale as those damn blue tortillas (trust me, I tried to eat one).

I know, if the tortillas hadn't been thrown, the Gauchos would have lost anyway, but it would be nice if someone could think of another creative way to show fan support without costing the home team a technical. I give extra-special thanks to those brain-dead fans who couldn't even grasp the concept of throwing the tortillas on the court at the designated time.

I hope this game was a mere aberration, a learning experience for the Gauchos on their way to success in the Big West. The team's next two games, on the road against Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine, will be crucial ones for the team.

If UCSB can beat the Titans and the Anteaters, a task which shouldn't be too difficult, the Gauchos will be in excellent shape in the conference standings, likely resting in third place.

Perhaps it was the weeklong layoff that cooled down Santa Barbara. Perhaps it was the team's 0-8 three-point shooting in the first half. Perhaps it was the fact that DePaul is probably just a better team.

Perhaps the Gauchos just had an off night. Perhaps it was the tortillas. ... OK, it probably wasn't the tortillas. But for whatever reason, the Gauchos lost last night, and they lost big time.