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## TV Violence Survey

- 57 percent of all programming contains violence
- 76 percent of perpetrators are white and 78 percent are male
- 32 percent of all programs show no negative consequence of violence
- Perpetrators go unpunished in 73 percent of all violent scenes
- Children's programs depict the least amount of long-term negative consequences of violence (five percent)
- 67 percent of children's programs portray violence in a humorous context
- Violence is found on 85 percent of subscription TV and 44 percent of broadcast networks

\* Source: UCSB research for national television violence study

SUZANNE GARNER/Daily Nexus

## Research Examines TV Violence's Impact

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Results released this week of a study on the nature and amount of television violence have drawn national attention to Communications Dept. faculty instrumental in the survey.

Professors Edward Donnerstein and Associate Professor Barbara Wilson are among faculty from four universities who collaborated in what they

call the most comprehensive and insightful survey of TV violence to date.

The study is significant because it documents not only the prevalence of violence but its context as well, according to Donnerstein.

"What we tried to look at are the things that society should be concerned about, like lack of punishment, unrealistic violence and lack of consequences," he said at a press conference Wednesday. "We found that in four or five per-

cent of shows, violence actually had a pro-social theme. The question is, why?"

Coming only days after Congress passed a measure introducing an electronic device termed the "V-chip," which would allow parents to block certain programming from their households, the results offer insight into the growing national debate about the effects of media violence on society, according to Donnerstein.

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## Dorm Fare a Possible Cause in F.T. Illnesses

■ Officials Still Unclear on Outbreak's Factors

By Peter Sansom  
Staff Writer

Some students believe food poisoning from Francisco Torres' cafeteria might be the cause of 25 cases of stomach and intestinal inflammations diagnosed by the Student Health Service Wednesday.

Students complaining of diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps began arriving half an hour before SHS opened Wednesday and kept coming in until 4 p.m., according to April Beckett, director of nursing.

While Beckett said the health center diagnosed the residents with gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines, she emphasized she did not know if the illness originated in F.T.

Campus Environmental Health and Safety will formally investigate the situation to determine a final cause, according to Beckett.

Student Health called F.T. Wednesday and informed them that 13 residents so far had come in for treatment and that food poisoning was one possibility, according to General Manager Kent Dunn.

"Out of the 3,300 meals we served [Tuesday], I think 13 were ill," he said. "There may be more but that's all I've heard about."

Dunn said the complex was exploring the possibility of food poisoning but said the illnesses could also have resulted from a virus. Dunn said he did not want to speculate on how the sick students had come in contact with each other and thus spread a virus.

However, he said it did not seem the 13 complainants he knew of had eaten the same

foods, lessening the possibility of food poisoning.

"There's not a lot of consistency in the foods that they ate," he said. Dunn added that F.T.'s food-preparing facilities passed a Santa Barbara County Health Dept. inspection only three weeks ago.

Some students, though, said milk served in F.T.'s cafeteria may have been the source of their illness.

"I guess it is from the lowfat milk that I had in my cereal the morning before," said undeclared freshman Sharon Sheffer, who said she started vomiting at 3 a.m. Wednesday and didn't stop until the afternoon.

Undeclared freshman Tom Abramo also blamed the milk. While he felt ill around 9 a.m. Wednesday, he couldn't throw up in his bathroom because his suitemate already occupied it, he said.

"My suitemate and I were eating cereal this morning and he said that the milk tasted really nasty," Abramo said. "I tasted it and it tasted bad." Other students said Wednesday that they suspected chicken sandwiches or mayonnaise.

Whatever the source of the illnesses, those struck were in misery Wednesday. Beckett said the rash of sicknesses was among the worst she had seen since a measles outbreak among students in 1988.

Undeclared freshman Jeff Lemen, who first began feeling ill at about 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, said he spent six hours consistently vomiting until he went to Goleta Valley Community Hospital that night.

"I was throwing up so much that I stopped going to the bathroom," he said. "I just took my

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## Court Waits to Commence Claim Hearing

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Meeting in a closed courtroom Tuesday, a California state judge delayed the starting date of a workers compensation trial against UCSB.

Former university employee Eilene Bruce has filed a claim that has now progressed to an administrative hearing before the state Workers Compensation Appeals Board, according to campus Workers Compensation manager Robert Bisho. Bisho said he believed Bruce has held several positions at the university.

Tuesday's meeting with Judge Robert Ebenstein was short and to the point, according to Bisho.

"The trial has been continued to a future date. That's it. We didn't do anything more than have the judge tell us he would continue the case until March 19," he said.

Bisho, who handles an average of 100 claims per year, refused to comment on the specifics of the situation. "It's all confidential at this point," he said.

Bookstore Director Kenneth Bowers acknowledged the claim revolved around the UCen facility, but deferred all questions to attorney Tracy Sturtevant.

"I can tell you I'm aware of it, but it's being handled by the university rep," he said. "It's been kind of in her hands."

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## RAs Weigh Pros and Cons, Find Rewards in 'Round-the-Clock Job

By Davia Gray  
Staff Writer

Each Winter Quarter, a group of students takes note of an impending deadline and decides whether they wish to spend the next year handling 50 or more sometimes-rambunctious students.

After thinking about their plans and goals, some of them decide to apply to be resident assistants. While handling a floor full of students can prove a daunting task for just one person, those who opted to take RA positions for this year believe the job brings satisfying rewards.

Life as an RA means much more than just free room and board for a year, according to

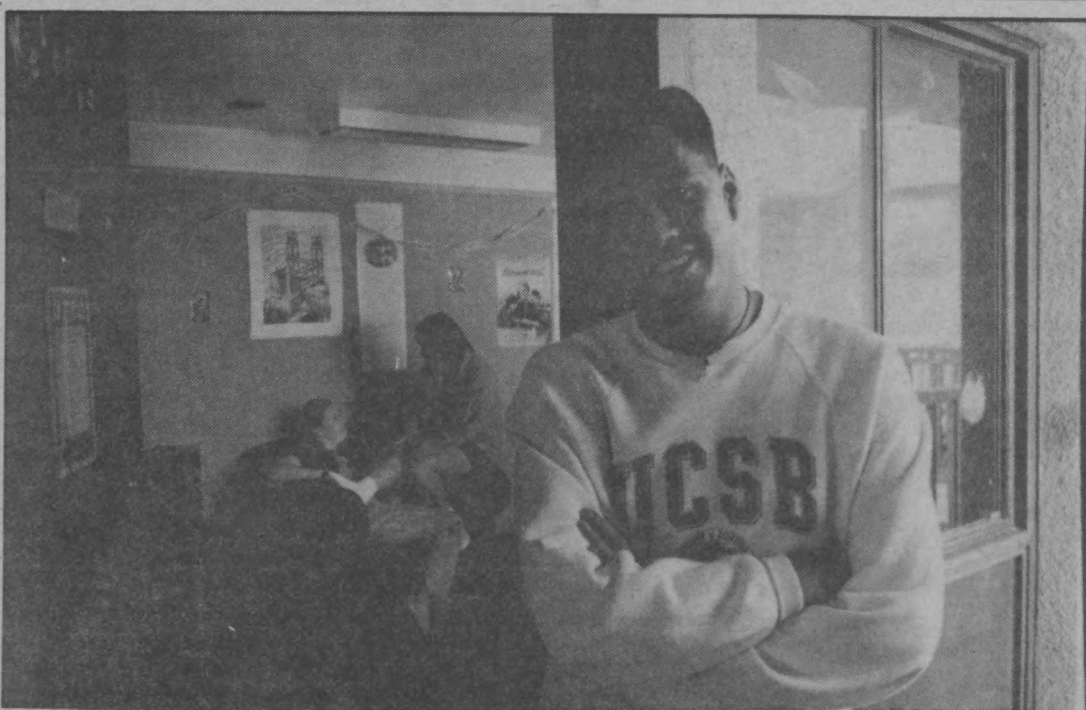
Rob Donerson, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life. As the primary liaisons between students and residence hall administration, RAs discipline, counsel, facilitate and mediate numerous issues, he said.

"They are peer advisors and counselors for 50 students, they enforce rules and regulations and help students with personal and academic issues," Donerson said.

"They are a service for students, to be available for whatever they might need. They should be there for them directly, or by referring them to other resources," he added.

Facing the daily challenge of juggling their own lives and

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DIAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

San Rafael resident assistant Paolo Domingo says supervising his hall is a 24-hour job.

# HEADLINERS

## Neighbors Partially Blamed for Deaths

**GLENDALE (AP)** — A fire that killed a mother and her six children roared through their cramped apartment with such ferocity they had time only to find each other and curl up before being overcome, police said Wednesday.

Jorjik "George" Avanesian, 40, the victims' husband and father, was in custody Wednesday, accused of torching his home and killing his family.

Part of the burden of blame, a police sergeant said, had to be carried by neighbors and others who ignored earlier signs of domestic abuse. And an advocate for domestic abuse victims questioned a November decision not to prosecute Avanesian.

Avanesian was held without bail at Glendale City Jail after being booked for investigation of seven counts of murder and one count of arson, said Police Sgt. Rick Young. Arraignment was scheduled for today.

Young identified the victims of the Tuesday-morning fire as Avane-

sian's wife, Turan, 37, and all of the couple's children: Roland, 4; Romik, 6; Rodric, 8; Ronika, 9; Rita, 16; and Roobina, 17.

Dozens of people fled the 42-unit building at sunrise Tuesday as fire alarms wailed and smoke seeped through the complex.

Residents of the tree-

Five investigators examined the structure, marked by a layer of soot.

Young said the gasoline-fed fire moved "in a matter of minutes," leaving the victims no chance to escape.

"It appears with the accelerant, the fire just exploded and took over so quickly, they had time to

who immigrated from Iran last fall and spoke little English, apparently hadn't prepared for a fire.

Police Lt. Ray Edey said Avanesian's apparent motive was a long-running dispute with his wife.

Avanesian was arrested for investigation of felony child abuse in November 1994 after threatening his 17-year-old daughter with a knife and throwing a chair at one of his sons a week earlier.

Police said neighbors and others who related stories about the couple's stormy history held partial responsibility for the deaths.

Some residents of the apartment complex stated on Tuesday they occasionally heard shouting and thought the woman was being beaten.

"If you're aware of an abusive situation, it's your responsibility as a human being to get help for that family," Young said.

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... They had time to find each other and huddle, and unfortunately, they expired holding each other.

Sgt. Rick Young  
Glendale police

lined neighborhood north of downtown Los Angeles sat on porches and curbs Wednesday, staring at the stucco apartment building known as Harvard Terrace.

A bouquet of flowers and a plate of fruit sat behind police tape at the entrance to the apartment.

An Armenian relief agency worked to raise money for funerals.

find each other and huddle, and unfortunately, they expired holding each other," Young said. "It was purely a barrier of fire that prevented them from leaving through the front door."

The family's apartment was located above a garage. "They didn't have time to think about jumping," Young said.

The Armenian family,

## Prosecutor Pushes for Serbs to Stay in Custody

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — The top prosecutor of the international war crimes tribunal asked the Bosnian government Wednesday to



keep two senior Serb officers under arrest until the tribunal decides whether to indict them.

The arrests threaten to shred Bosnia's entire peace accord, and the tribunal's decision to back the arrests with a formal request further angered Bosnian Serbs.

Serbs have severed contacts with the government and threaten to do like-

wise with the NATO-led military force enforcing the peace accord unless the two officers are freed.

They say Bosnian police violated the U.S.-brokered peace accord's free-movement provisions by arresting Gen. Djordje Djukic and Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic a week ago after their driver made a wrong turn into government territory near Sarajevo.

But in The Hague, the Netherlands, chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor Richard Goldstone said there were adequate grounds for Bosnian authorities to continue holding the pair.

Bosnian authorities say Djukic and Krsmanovic are believed responsible for mass killings of civilians around Sarajevo.

They are among eight Serbs the government says it has detained over the past three weeks.

Five, including the general and colonel, are held on suspicion of war crimes. Their driver and two other Serbs are being questioned as witnesses and will soon be freed, Bosnian officials say.

War crimes investigators have been interviewing the suspects this week.

"Whether it will come to actual indictments, we just don't know," tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said Wednesday. "They were satisfied at the prosecution office that there was sufficient information to decide to take this step."

Kemal Muftic, an adviser to Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, said

Goldstone's announcement "is the confirmation that our police acted properly."

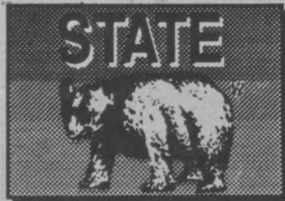
The Serbs' military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, said the Serbs might sever relations with the NATO-led force if the detainees were not freed. Djukic is a close associate of Mladic.

"If Mr. Goldstone has any evidence, he must show it," said Nikola Koljevic, a top Serb political leader. "The arrest and detention is illegal ... so Mr. Goldstone will have to find a better excuse. Otherwise, the Dayton agreement is seriously jeopardized."

The arrests heightened Serbs' fears for their safety in areas of Sarajevo being transferred to government control by March 19.

## Plan Under Way to Allow for Wintertime Emissions

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Air quality officials are working on a new plan that would allow industrial emissions in Southern California to increase in winter, the off-season for



smog in the nation's dirtiest breathing region.

Clean air rules are usually designed to achieve clearer skies year-round, but resistance from business is forcing the South Coast Air Quality Management District to study less costly means of cutting smog.

The seasonal plan, which will not come up for a vote until later this year, is part of a broader overhaul of smog rules that the AQMD board is considering.

In a report to be presented Friday to the AQMD board, agency staff urges allowing manufacturing plants to release more smog-causing compounds in December, January and February, while cutting emissions the rest of the year.

Total pollution released during the year by the affected industries would not change. But moving some summertime emissions into the winter, when winds and cooler temperatures keep the skies much clearer, would ease smog during the region's peak season.

Ozone, the lung-damaging gas that stings the eyes, is the main component of smog and rarely a problem in winter. During warm months, the Los Angeles Basin is blanketed by a punishing layer of ozone formed when emissions react with sunlight, then get trapped by still air.

## The Slam's the Thing When Moshing, Aficionados Claim

**BERKELEY (AP)** — Some call them a testament to testosterone.

They are mosh pits — masses of mostly teenage and twentysomething guys who flail their arms and



slam into each other at concerts and clubs.

And never mind injuries, says Ken Harvey, who drips with sweat as he walks off the chaotic dance floor.

Despite a broken nose, wrist and ankles, he speaks of moshing almost with reverence.

"It's a thrill — a rush," the 27-year-old from Richmond says, yelling over blaring music. "It's like one big, happy family out there."

However, some medical professionals, crowd control experts and even some concert-goers aren't convinced.

As its popularity increases and spreads across the country, moshing is getting rougher, they say.

In its infancy in the early to mid-1980s, moshing was known mostly as slam dancing in New York and West Coast punk music clubs. Mosh pits have since evolved to include stage diving and body surfing.

"Now they're moshing to anything — even Tony Bennett," says Dr. David Relman, a Palo Alto physician who volunteers at concerts.

Late last year, 14-year-old Harold Murrian Jr., of Vancouver, Wash., says he retained a head injury while moshing at an all-ages show at a Portland, Ore. club.

"But it's still fun," he added.

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## Weather

Typically, I don't pay much attention to health-related news that's supposed to be of social significance. In a world where cigarette companies are buying up cancer clinics for profits of the double-plus good variety, it's rather difficult to keep the faith. Nevertheless, I've been reading some news I do find interesting.

Researchers in Pennsylvania have been looking into the levels of lead making their way into the biosystems of inner-city youth (the home-grown bad guys of the day). Lead poisoning, you might know, makes people ... sociopathic, potentially homicidal. Given the high concentrations of traffic and industrial material found in urban centers across the nation, its obvious where the lead is coming from.

Imagine: pollution is bad for your mind as well as your body. This shouldn't be a surprise — some scholars theorize that the use of lead pipes contributed to the decadent decline of the Roman Empire. What are our fearless "tough-on-crime" leaders doing about it? Fighting like mad to lower environmental standards on corporate pollution.

Hey, the great thing about democracy is that we get exactly the government we deserve. Then again, with weather like this (look out the window at this point), why the hell should we care? Hi: 77. Lo: not too shabby for the dead of winter, either.

## Board Contenders to Field Queries, Present Views During Local Event

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Hoping to woo Isla Vista voters, the four candidates for Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor will address local issues tonight at a forum in I.V. Theater.

The forum, sponsored by the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee, will give local residents a chance to hear the contestants' views firsthand, according to IVCEC Chair Lee Bailey.

Candidates Carol Anders, Grace Florez, Willy Chamberlin and Gail Marshall will answer questions submitted by IVCEC members to forum moderator Ombuds Geoffrey Wallace, Bailey said. Each contestant will have two minutes to respond.

"Questions from everyone who is on the enhancement committee have been submitted and Geoffrey Wallace will sort through them to weed out duplicates," Bailey said. "He will also ask questions from media representatives in attendance."

The 3rd District seat represents I.V., western Goleta, Santa Ynez and Solvang in countywide decision-making.

Chamberlin said open communication lines will help him better represent the community.

"I'm expecting just being able to talk more about issues relating to Isla Vista," he said. "One of the things I want ... is making sure we have adequate represen-

tation so that information from the community can come to me as a supervisor that isn't filtered through UCSB."

"I'm not downing UCSB, but UCSB has its way of getting information and I just want to make sure both the students and permanent residents have a way of getting information to me," Chamberlin added.

The forum will allow both residents and candidates to become more familiar with each other's views on local issues, according to Pegeen Soutar, IVCEC member.

"I hope that it will give students a chance to hear how the different candidates feel about issues that affect Isla Vista," she said. "I think it'll be good for the candidates, also, to get a feeling of the climate here, what's important here, what we'd expect in a supervisor."

Unless a candidate receives a majority of votes in the March 26 primary, the top two vote-getters will move on to a November run-off election to succeed current supervisor Bill Wallace, who is retiring after 20 years on the board.

Soutar said the forum will let students educate themselves about potential future reps for I.V..

"It's an excellent forum for students to attend. The time to get involved is now," she said.

The IVCEC candidate forum is scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m. tonight in I.V. Theater.

## CLAIM

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Sturtevant, a workers compensation attorney since 1983, said approximately 80 percent of all claims are settled out of court by the parties involved. In addition, only half the remaining cases result in trials, she said.

"Frankly, most of the university cases aren't litigated," she said.

After hearing the evidence, the judge will decide whether to award any damages to Bruce, according to Bisho. Typical judgments are much less than awards in a civil case, Stur-

tevant said.

"In workers compensation, a big award — a big award — is \$50,000," she said. "You don't get an award for back wages, you don't get an award for pain and suffering, you don't get three times your medical bills like you do in civil court. I think many people have a smattering of knowledge of civil court and ... they go into workers compensation thinking their case is worth a lot because of what they've seen in civil court."

Both Bruce and her attorney Michael Stevens refused to comment on the case.

Sturtevant said the judge continued the trial

after Bruce's side claimed they had not yet received important case papers.

"Now we have all the documents, now we're ready to go," she said.

The courtroom will be closed once the trial begins March 19, according to Bisho. Hearings typically run between a half-hour to three days, Sturtevant said.

Sturtevant added she is always interested in settling disputes out of court.

"We are always negotiating," she said. "Often cases will be set for trial and they'll be settled literally on the courthouse steps. You never know." Staff Writer Amy Winter contributed to this story.

## RAS

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those of 50 other students, resident assistants are never off the clock, according to Anacapa Hall RA Tony Howser.

"It's very rigorous. It's as if we can't leave our job. Our job is 'round the clock, you can't ditch it," he said. "There is a lot more to being an RA than is written down in the contract."

School responsibilities make good time management skills integral, said Paolo Domingo, San Rafael Hall RA.

"When midterms come around and you think about studying, there are still issues on the floor that you have to deal with," he said.

Resident assistants must also face potentially volatile situations that can be traumatic for both residents and RAs, according to Lori Patrone, a Santa Cruz Hall RA.

"The one incident that stands out in my mind was when a friend of one of my residents was assaulted by someone. I've never known anyone who was assaulted before, just to be there and witness the whole process," she said. "Seeing what was happening, and having the resi-

dent see what happened, it became a big issue on the floor. It really opened up their minds about safety, and how to take care of yourself."

Another difficult aspect of RA life is enforcing hall policies while retaining good relationships with residents, according to Patrone.

"It's important to do your job even if it is someone you have become close to. It's hard to be a friend to someone and then have to discipline them," she said. "They need to realize that it is not something personal. They are accountable for their own actions, and they need to take responsibility for them."

Despite the pressures of RA life, the opportunity to make a real difference in a student's life can be a truly uplifting experience, according to Patrone.

"When you know you had an impact on someone, if it's academic or personal, when you notice a change in someone for the better — and you know you helped them — it really makes you feel good," she said.

Although the effort an RA puts into his or her floor may often go unrecognized by residents, occasional thank-yous mean a great deal, according to

Domingo.

"The best thing was the day my residents gave me flowers, and another of my residents baked me cookies. It was pretty cool because we hardly get recognized for what we do," he said.

RAs also have the unique opportunity to develop personal bonds and close relationships, according to Howser.

"You get to have contact with people, being able to associate with people, and getting to know them closely and intimately like your family," he said. "You gain social skills beyond belief for the future."

Also, the pressures and rewards of day-to-day living allow RAs to discover a lot about themselves, according to Howser.

"It's an opportunity for me to realize personally what type of person I am through the way I teach, counsel and help my residents," he said.

Because of their extensive responsibilities, RAs for both on and off-campus residence halls are chosen very carefully, according to Kent Dunn, Francisco Torres general manager.

"We're looking for personable, outgoing folks who work well with others," he said.

# WOODSTOCK PIZZA Laid Back?

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# OPINION

*"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."*

—Mark Twain

# Hurray for

Jerry L. Martin and Anne D. Neal

Constitutional lessons have been much at issue recently in the University of California system. First, the board of regents debated and disposed of race-based admissions, finding that such policies violated students' equal protection rights.

Now, we see a different — but equally important — lesson, one reluctantly learned by UC President Richard Atkinson. It seems that Mr. Atkinson didn't like the decision reached by his governing board and intended to delay, if not undermine, its implementation. This was shortly after the American Association of University professors shamefully egged him on by suggesting that the board had exceeded its authority.

Thanks to a stand-tough board, however, Mr. Atkinson learned a lesson in university regulation. "There is no question in my mind that it is the constitutional duty of the board to set policy for the university, and the role of the president is to implement that policy," Mr. Atkinson conceded in a letter to Gov. Pete Wilson. Faced by a special meeting called to discuss his performance, Mr. Atkinson saw the light when it comes to who determines the policies and directions a college will take.

Given such an elemental dispute, it's not surprising that higher education is in trouble. When presidents refuse to abide by board decisions and ignore the actions of publicly appointed trustees, is it any wonder that public confidence in higher education had declined from 61 percent in 1966 to a mere 25 percent in 1994?

However, taxpayers, alumni and students can take heart.

Just as members of corporate boards have begun to educate themselves and exert more influence over companies they direct, so, too, boards



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

## Seating Conflict

Campbell's Proposal to Remove the Student Seat Belies the Regent's Disconnectedness

### Editorial

In one of his last official acts as a UC Regent, board veteran Glenn Campbell displayed his blatant disregard for students by authoring a measure to eradicate their only seat on the University-governing body.

Claiming the position presents a "conflict of interest" by giving authority to the University's students — or as Campbell put it, "beneficiaries" — he recently exposed his worry that the board cannot uphold its trust to the state's taxpayers with a student amongst its ranks.

Campbell believes the proper role of the board is to be removed from any interests of University factions and to be entirely independent — an attitude that may work, if only the board had an actual concern for serving the UC's needs.

The fact of the matter is that the taxpayers of California called for greater accountability of the board to members of the system's campuses in 1974 vis-à-vis the state Legislature, when a congressional review recommended the regents add a student and faculty representative.

This move was in response to a growing perception that the regents' governance was motivated by politics. When the UC system was established, the Board of Regents was created to oversee University operations for the state's citizens, un beholden to any outside interests. In this ideal situation, these board members would be monitoring the system's policies and actions to make sure taxpayer dollars aren't frittered away.

However, for almost two decades now, the regents have been notoriously poor at considering the welfare of those attending the UC — in fact, they've been ignoring those they serve every chance they get.

The contributions of the single-student representative have been minimal yet respectable, as his or her voice is usually overshadowed by the opinion of the board majority, and the term is rushed at a mere year. Nonetheless, that voice is still there, and it provides insight on student interests to the other regents, as board Chair Clair W. Burgener wisely recognized.

Campbell is neglecting the fact that as students who pay constantly rising fees (thanks to the actions of the same regents in past years), we have a stake in the University beyond its mere "beneficiaries." What's more, arguing that we should not have a vote because we benefit from the system is absurd. Should Americans not be allowed to vote for their president because he or she could benefit our nation?

As a state-funded and state-maintained institution, the UC exists primarily to benefit society, not individual students, by producing educated individuals who will, hypothetically, make California a better place to live through their work. Campbell's ideology relegates the University to a business edifice that treats the students as an esteemed few gaining higher education on the backs of the tax-paying masses.

The interests of the taxpayers and the students are far from incompatible, as the regents would often have us believe. The presence of a student regent provides a balance on the board that is unattainable through any other method.

More than anything else, Campbell's proposal illustrates the power struggle that is currently burning within the system. The structuring of UC governance needs to be reformed, so that those who hold state taxpayers' trust to educate future generations are beholden only to the University, and those directing are in touch with whom they are serving.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Speak Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The County Board of Supervisors makes important decisions that affect Isla Vista residents and UCSB students. The county has say over such issues as oil development, preservation of open space, ordinances like the Halloween music ban, parking permits, rental issues, housing codes, seawalls and street safety, just to name a few.

Tonight, the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee will be sponsoring a forum for the 3rd District County Board of Supervisors candidates at Isla Vista Theater 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. All four candidates will be attending. The eight Enhancement Committee members will each be submitting several questions for each candidate to answer.

We need to let these candidates know what issues are important to us, and find out what they're willing to do to address our concerns at the county level. If Isla Vista residents and students can help elect someone who is dedicated to Isla Vista, it will make a big difference on decisions made involving our community.

PEGEEN SOUTAR

### Dunk Amy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd really like to see this letter in the Nexus, since I am sure I am stating the view of the majority, and I'd especially like Amy Semington to see this in response to her letter about Magic Johnson (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Feb. 6).

First of all, I'd like Amy to explain to me how she got into a UC school with her facts so screwed up. Magic Johnson is NOT a little boy. Little boys don't graduate from highly respected colleges or universities (University of Michigan) after growing up in the inner city. Little boys don't take things like a man and deal with problems. Little boys don't run and start multimillion-dollar businesses. Little boys do not play professional basketball in the NBA.

Second of all, I want to know when Magic "bragged" about "screwing" thousands of women. No proof at all, is there, Amy? You can't believe everything you hear. Only "little boys" do that.

Third, he is not a murderer by being a human AIDS-spreading machine. He is a human being, not a machine. And how can you be so ignorant to the difference between AIDS and HIV (which is what

# for the Board of Regents!

at the university level — like the regents — are beginning to manifest a willingness to make the tough decisions that must be made if the long-term health of higher education is to be assured. It is board members who hold both the responsibility and the authority to take decisive action, and it is they who must represent the concerns of the society at large.

That is why the National Alumni Forum, a national organization devoted to academic freedom and excellence, is devoting resources to assisting college trustees to understand the full reach of their responsibilities and to obtain information needed to ask hard questions and demand good answers from their presidents.

If higher education is to remain true to the

traditional goals of academic freedom and excellence, trustees must be willing to stand up and be counted on. Congratulations to the board of regents for setting a standard of academic leadership. Let us hope that other boards will follow suit.

*Jerry L. Martin and Anne D. Neal are president and vice president of the National Alumni Forum, respectively.*



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## It's Lunchtime at Cheadle

Teresa Cutter

As a senior at this school, I can recall many times that I have had to make seemingly senseless treks to Cheadle Hall on account of some bureaucratic mess that I had (innocently) gotten myself into. You know what I mean. It's happened to you, too.

And of course, according to the dictates of Murphy's Law (or maybe my luck), when I find the time to save my ongoing student status, it invariably coincides with the Registrar's lunch break. "WHY must these people eat?" I ask myself. OK, maybe that's a little ridiculous. Yet, I still do not understand why the office needs to be empty between the times of 12 and 1 p.m.

After all, the UCen institutions stay open

everyone's eating lunch together in the cafeteria.

UCLA, a school with a campus body of only 10,000 more people than Santa Barbara, keeps its administrative offices open during traditional lunch hours. It makes sense to follow their example since we are also a large school with many administrative needs. The extra hour that is given to the students and campus body would mean shorter lines during regular hours, add flexibility to scheduling and a general overall increase in efficiency.

The method needed in order to implement the plan is simple. As a matter of fact, I remember it being used during my junior high school years Way Back When. Because we had so many students at our school and not enough teachers to supervise them, our lunches were staggered. While half the students were eating



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

during these hours. They know that some people need to pick up their paychecks, get information, apply for jobs, make vacation plans and buy books. Maybe campus administrative offices are not on the same grounds as the bookstore or the travel agency. I accept this.

But, if the average student counts on those services provided by Cheadle, admissions, financial aid, etc. even moreso than s/he counts on those provided by the UCen, shouldn't these campus administrative offices remain as accessible as possible? It seems ironic that a person would be more surprised if, during traditional lunch hours, they could not buy the book they needed for a class, than if they could not actually get the class they needed.

I mean, come on, it is not as if we are a very tiny campus where it would not make sense to keep administrative offices open because

lunch, the other half were still in class. After that, the in-class students would take their lunch, and the students who just ate would then return to class.

If the workers at our campus offices would agree to taking their lunches at different times, perhaps the needs of more students could be met. Instead of missing an all-important deadline, or waiting around campus until the office re-opens, students could get what they need (and what they pay for) as they need it.

Staggering the lunchtimes of the workers at Cheadle Hall seems like a logical way to deal with the unnecessary inconveniences of an administrative office that's "out to lunch."

*Teresa Cutter is a senior anthropology major.*

snap, and no money to buy a new one.

Maybe Sam's comparison to smoking and dogs in classrooms is not quite the correct analogy, but for the distraction and damage dogs can cause, they should not be permitted in class.

Maybe that sign, "No Dogs Allowed," has good reasons behind it.

BRONWEN LACEY

## It's Perfect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was recently informed that there have been some suggestions of planting exotic, more "beautiful" plants in Perfect Park.

Last year, many local citizens worked hard in insuring I.V. had a park which inhabits only local native species. Perfect Park is a great example of such a park.

It is a celebration of native species, giving citizens an idea of what this area was like before exotic species were introduced. Perfect Park also symbolizes what a community can come together and accomplish.

Following the Park Board's victory to install only native plants, several volunteers showed up on various Saturdays to help construct the native park. At the last planting, nearly 60 citizens donated their time. Clearly, Perfect Park is a special place for many people.

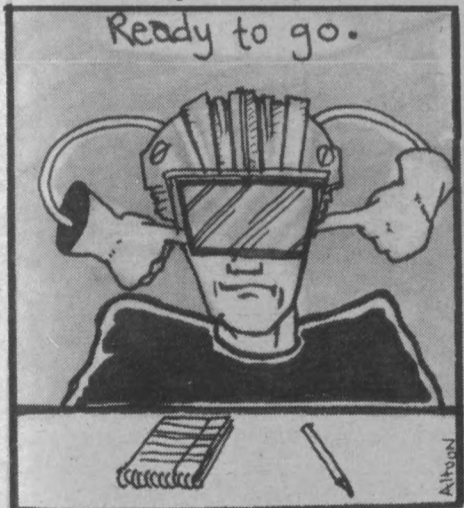
If you are bothered by the lack of exotic, more "beautiful" species, then maybe you are not informed enough to appreciate how beautiful Perfect Park really is.

AMY WARNOCK

Ye Gods, I miss sleep! Midterms suck!

Magic has, NOT AIDS)? And, for the record, Amy, he can't be spreading AIDS if he doesn't have it and especially since he's been abstinent since learning of his condition.

By the way, he is 120 percent healthier than when he first contracted HIV. Not to mention the 30 pounds of pure muscle he



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acquired over the past four years of retirement.

Fourthly, how can you say that Magic was wrong for being unfaithful to his wife? He wasn't unfaithful to his wife. He contracted HIV (NOT AIDS) before marriage and before being committed to Cookie (his wife). So get your facts straight, will ya?

Fifth, you state the question, "Who gives a shit if he can dunk a damn ball into a basket?" Let's ponder that question. The answer is ... everyone who wants a winning basketball team. So, that narrows it down to ... uh ... the whole NBA organization. By the way, Amy, you'll hardly ever see Magic dunk, anyway. Don't speak up on a subject you know nothing about.

Magic is an inspiration. He is a living example to back up the saying "Don't give up." A real man who was faced with a life-threatening problem and dealt with it accordingly and miraculously.

TONY MUKLASHY

## A Dog's Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in support of Sam Garchik's article (Daily Nexus, "Classes Are Going to the Dogs," Jan. 26). I fully agree that classrooms are not places for dogs. I go to class to learn and that is what I am paying for. I do not appreciate the distract-

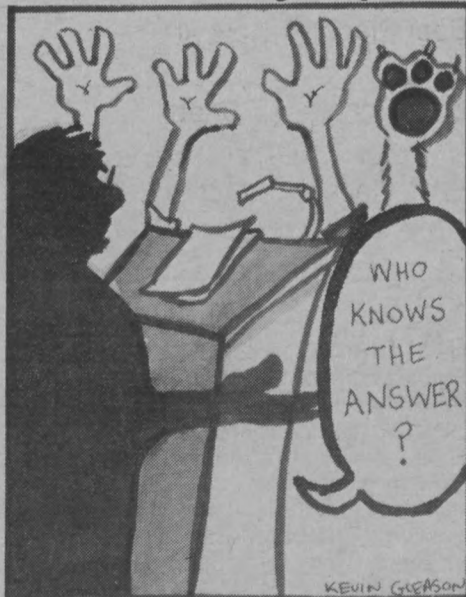
tion and trouble dogs cause.

A dog in class is very cute and friendly. Everyone wants to pet and scratch him. Who cares if the professor is speaking about the speed of light or how WWII started. And that is just a disturbance when dogs are lying quietly at the owner's feet.

In one of my classes, a dog entered the lecture hall, searching for its owner. Then he walked up on stage with the professor, causing the professor to cease speaking and much amusement to the class. This incident was repeated more than once in the same lecture until the dog was unceremoniously kicked out by a T.A.

If I were the professor, I would forbid dogs to be brought to or around the lecture hall. They distract the class and prevent the professor from imparting information to students. Yes, UCSB has a laid-back atmosphere that is great, but we are all here to learn, not pet dogs.

Another reason I am strongly against dogs in lecture is that they can cause damage. I see many of you asking how. Well, many dogs have a tendency to chew on things, including backpacks, mine in particular. Students listening to the professor



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and taking notes cannot spare their attention to constantly watch a dog. Mine was such a case.

My backpack strap (rubbery and very tempting) ended up underneath my seat, out of the way of passing students. The dog, so innocently lying behind me with his head also under the seat, saw the tempting morsel and chewed away. Now I am left with a large chunk bitten out of my backpack strap, at any moment about to

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## Feeding Frenzy

### The Weekend Connection

This Friday in the Daily Nexus. Rain or shine.

## SICK

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 garbage can to my room and puked over the side of my bed into it. ... I missed my midterm and I am pissed."  
 "I went to the hospital and they gave me a shot in the ass," Lemen added. "That helped with the nausea, but my legs and back ached today."  
 Jack Robertson, a freshman business economics major, said an official in F.T.'s residential life office told him doctors had said the problem was probably the flu—an assessment he doubts.  
 "I think the directors are trying to cover their as-

ses," Robertson said.  
 Some students used extreme caution regarding dinner Wednesday due to fear of illness.  
 "I had a bagel because everyone is sketchy about what caused the food poisoning," said Ravid Levy, an undeclared freshman.  
 "My friends and I are going to eat out until we hear more information about the situation," said undeclared freshman Mike Goetz.  
 The illness can take up to three days to manifest itself, according to Beckett, so students should go to the health center if they feel dizzy, faint, light-headed or have stomach pains.  
 While sometimes fatal

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## STUDY

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 He said the scope of the analysis enables the effects of violence to be measured with more precision and insight.  
 "No longer should the debate focus merely on the amount of television violence. Our study identifies the contextual features of media violence that are most problematic and tracks their presence across the entire television landscape," he said.  
 More than 50 students and faculty helped conduct the survey, which was funded by the National Cable Television Association. The results are from the first year of a three-year study.  
 Surveying randomly selected programs from 23 channels over a 20-week period, campus research-

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## SB Women's Tennis Surprises BYU in Utah With Upset Win Over #17-Ranked Cougars

By Steven Large  
 Staff Writer

But doubles play is UCSB's strong suit. The Gauchos' #1 doubles team of White and senior Kelly Spencer, who are ranked second in the country, beat BYU's Sara Beck and Jennifer Sarret 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. UCSB's #2 doubles team of Okada and junior Page Bartelt beat Angela Jewell and Michelle Domminico 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.  
 The Gauchos' singles play was led by Okada, who beat Eline Chiew 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, but was sparked by White, who defeated Sarret, ranked 25th in the nation, 7-6, 6-1. Bartelt provided the third singles victory, with a win over Adrian Adler 7-6, 6-3.  
 Santa Barbara is hoping that the win will be a turning point in the season, but Head Coach Pete Kirkwood knows that it will take more than one win to turn the season around.  
 "This win improves our credibility, morale and confidence," Kirkwood said. "But until we can prove we can do it again, we'll still be seen as unpredictable."  
 The Gauchos will take on the #6 University of San Diego Toreros next Wednesday.

The UCSB women's tennis team had its biggest win of the season on Tuesday, defeating 17th-ranked BYU in Utah.  
 The Gauchos' victory over the Cougars was their first on a road trip that saw them lose to #6 Duke 7-1 on Sunday and Utah 7-2 on Monday.  
 "It was a great note to end our weekend on," said Gaucho #2 singles player senior Amelia White. "It was difficult in the altitude and playing indoors, but the third day we really pulled it together. It was a fun day."  
 The Gauchos (4-7) have had trouble winning close matches this year (they've been on the losing end of three 5-4 matches so far), but Tuesday's victory saw Santa Barbara put together wins in singles and doubles play, something that has not been easy for UCSB this year.  
 "We ended up three-all after singles, and then it came down to the doubles," said UCSB #1 singles player senior Jean Okada.

## LOSSES

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 Ray and junior Danelle Lovetro tallied the only two Gaucho hits with a double and a single, respectively. Atwood finished the game, pitching all seven innings and giving up 10 hits, three earned runs and one walk.  
 "It was frustrating. We just didn't do what we hoped for, but it's a long season. Hopefully, we'll get our bats going," Ray said. "That was the first time we played together as a team. This definitely isn't the way our season is going to go."  
 In the second game, the

fourth inning proved to be the inning from hell for Santa Barbara, as the Matadors exploded for seven straight runs off seven hits and one Gaucho error. Prior to the fourth, UCSB only trailed 1-2.  
 "I think we just need to start hitting," senior center fielder J.J. Cannon added. "I think everyone did well today—especially Danelle [Lovetro] and Michelle [Ray]. Our defense needs to be more consistent."  
 The lone Gaucho run came in the bottom of the third inning when Ray singled to center, bringing in senior outfielder Jennifer Merlo from third.

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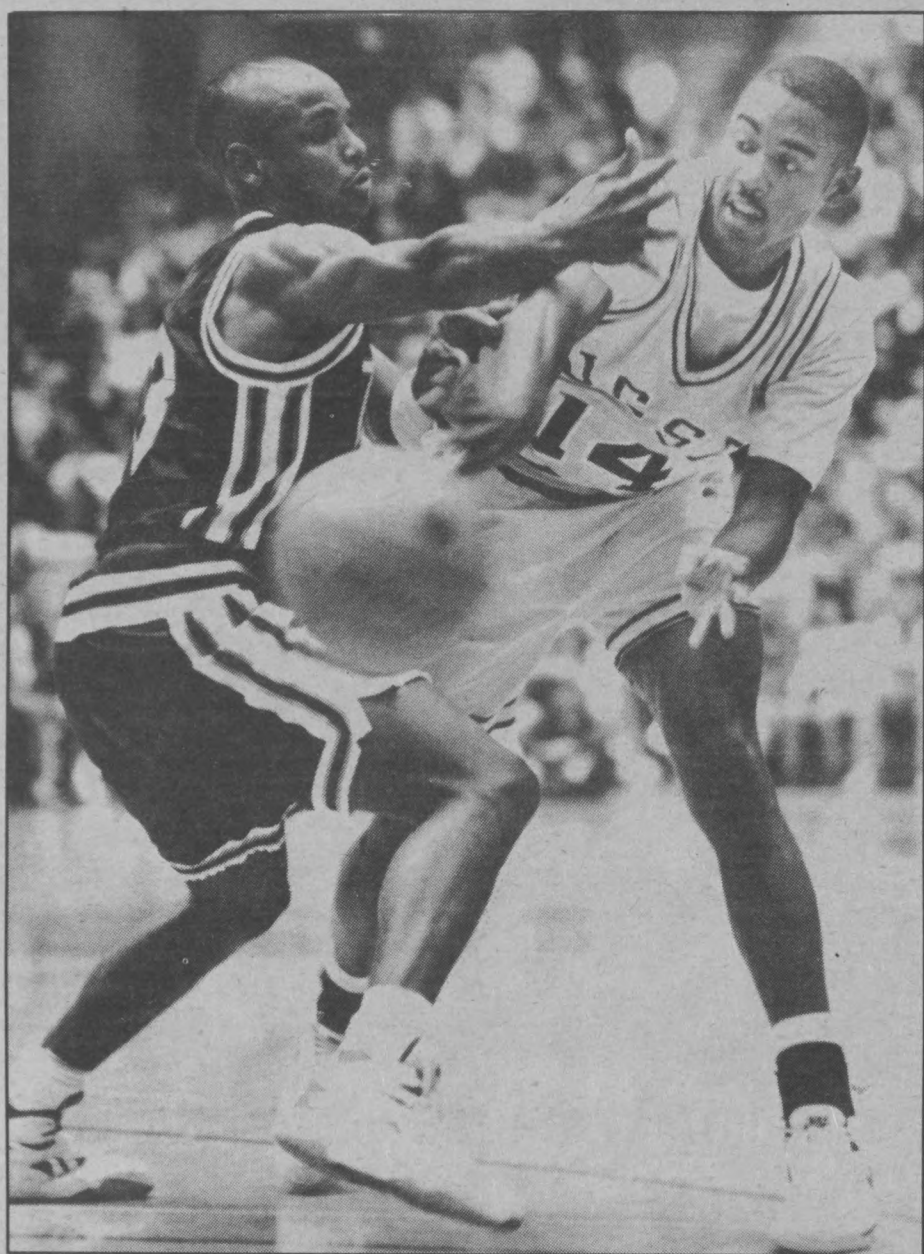
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**BRING ON THE AGGIES:** Senior point guard Phillip Turner will be expected to be the Gauchos' catalyst in tonight's home game against NMSU. Turner leads UCSB and is second in the Big West with 6.8 assists per game.

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## UCSB Welcomes Long-Time Rival NMSU for Big Battle

■ Gauchos Look to Sweep Aggies for First Time Since '85

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Rivals. Enemies. The ones you love to beat.

New Mexico State and UNLV were perennial, nationally ranked squads that time and again have laced up their high-tops to represent the Big West in the big dance come March. However, with both schools coming to Santa Barbara this week to pay their yearly visit to the Thunderdome, the shoe will definitely be on the other foot.

UCSB takes on NMSU tonight at 7:30 in the T-Dome (radio broadcast on 91.9 KCSB) and rolls the dice against Vegas on Saturday, also in a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Things have come together for the Gauchos (10-9 overall, 7-4 in the Big West) this year. The squad has won seven of their last 10 games — and as a result currently resides a half-game out of first place in the conference.

"It's been more of a relaxed attitude for us. We're aware that [New Mexico State and UNLV] are our rivals, so hopefully we'll be able to come out with some wins," said senior guard Lelan McDougal.

The Aggies (7-12, 4-7) are on the opposite side of the spectrum from the Gauchos, having been on self-placed probation for academic violations, not returning one starter from the 1994-95 season and losing to Santa Barbara in Las Cruces in early January for the first time in 11 years.

The Runnin' Rebels (7-11, 4-6) continue to have their share of problems in 1996 and are still struggling after coming off their own probation a couple years

ago. Part of UNLV's problem this season is that it is 0-6 away from its Thomas & Mack Center.

After starting the year at 3-6, the Gauchos have hit a hot streak behind three-point shooting that has been on fire. With sharp shooters like seniors Mark Flick (second in the Big West in threes per game with 2.7), Lelan McDougal (first in the Big West in three-point percentage at .516, which is also good for ninth in the country) and Dancee Prince (43 threes so far ranks him 10th all-time single season for UCSB), Santa Barbara has risen to become the 19th-best team in the nation from behind the arc.

"We are playing better than earlier in the season for the simple reason that they have been playing hard in practice and the games," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "They work hard at getting each other open and their shooting percentages reflect that."

On the other hand, the Gauchos have had trouble on the glass, ranking last in the Big West in rebound margin with a -5.7 deficit per game. On the recent road trip, though, Santa Barbara hit the boards harder, out-rebounding UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton 81-75 for the weekend.

However, the Aggies will bring their typical, aggressive defense into the Thunderdome to try to put pressure on UCSB on both ends of the court. McDougal indicated that Pimm has been preparing the team to counter NMSU's style.

"He's been stressing to not get rattled [by their defense] and to be just as aggressive as they are going to be, especially on defense, so that we can get the rebounds," McDougal said.

## Softball Drops Two to Northridge at Campus Diamond in '96 Opener

By Alex Nugent  
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Two bad innings. That was the difference Wednesday in the season

opener for the UCSB softball team as they lost both games of a doubleheader to #8 Cal State Northridge, 5-0 and 9-1 at Campus Diamond.

After giving up four runs

in the first inning of the first game, the Gauchos (0-2 overall) finally settled down, as senior pitcher Stacy Atwood regained her composure, only allowing one run in the next

six innings.

"It was a rough first inning," said junior pitcher Megan O'Brien. "They came out and scored right off the bat. We warmed up to them after that and held our own after the first inning."

The Matadors (2-0) scored the game's first four runs as senior catcher/outfielder Scia Maumau-

solo led the way, bringing in the game's first three scores when she cracked her first home run of the season with two players on base. Northridge scored its only other run in the fifth inning, when sophomore infielder Chelo Lopez singled in Herrington from third.

"In the first game, the first inning really killed us.

Besides that, it was only a one-run game," said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "We had a few errors early on, and with a good team, you just can't keep the inning going like that. We need to make the plays."

For UCSB, senior catcher/utility Michelle

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## THE HISTORY OF THE UCSB-NMSU AND UCSB-UNLV RIVALRIES

By Curtis Kaiser

Over the past decade or so, the UCSB men's basketball team has had no bigger rivals than New Mexico State University and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. These teams were the kings of the Big West back in the conference's glory days of the '80s and early '90s, and had provided the conference with two consistently ranked teams until their respective declines over the last couple of years. With the Aggies rolling into town tonight and the Rebels following on Saturday for what may be the Gauchos' two most important games of the season, it's only appropriate to look at these two great rivalries. Both squads hold a clear series record over UCSB, as NMSU has gone 19-10 against Santa Barbara, while the Rebels have a 29-5 mark versus the Gauchos.

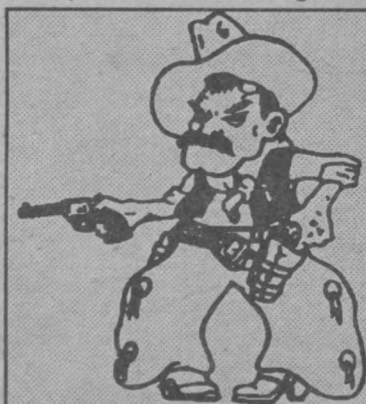
Despite its record of success against UCSB, New Mexico State has fallen upon hard times this season. Jolted by accusations of academic improprieties and a self-imposed probation, the Aggies are barred from postseason play this season. NMSU will be playing for pride and revenge tonight, as the Gauchos posted a victory on Jan. 13 in Las Cruces for the first time since 1985.

Due to UNLV's decision to leave the Big West and move to the Western Athletic Conference beginning next season, Saturday night's game between the two squads will be their last as conference rivals and perhaps their final matchup ever. Although neither of the teams are currently nationally recognized as they were just a few years ago, this game is crucial to the postseason hopes of both squads.

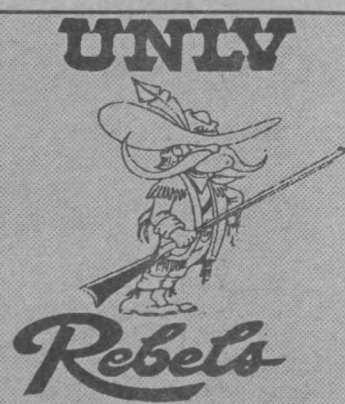
With the Gauchos currently in third place, behind conference leaders UC Irvine and Long Beach State, a home sweep of the Aggies and Rebels would not only be a treat for Gaucho fans, but could also be the spark that Santa Barbara needs to win its first Big West title ever and advance to the NCAA Tournament.

**Feb. 6, 1988:** After defeating nationally ranked and previously unbeaten UNLV at Las Vegas a month earlier 62-60, the Gauchos played the eagerly anticipated rematch before a beyond-capacity crowd at the Thunderdome. Just over 6,000 vocal fans crammed into the gymnasium in hopes of seeing lightning strike twice, and the home team didn't disappoint.

After trailing 37-28 at halftime, the Gauchos proceeded to outscore the #2-ranked Runnin' Rebels 43-29 the rest of the way, winning 71-66. When UCSB forward Eric McArthur scored the game's first two points, fans from the student section showered the court with toilet-paper streamers. After the game, UCSB students held victory celebrations throughout Isla Vista.



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BASKETBALL



**Jan. 7, 1993:** NMSU strolled into Santa Barbara with an 8-3 mark to take on the Gauchos, who were 8-1 at the time. In front of 6,273 Thunderdome fans, the Aggies won 71-69 on a controversial last-second call by an official, who ruled that UCSB's Ray Kelly was not in the act of shooting when he was fouled by New Mexico State's Sam Crawford.

**Feb. 22, 1993:** After having lost to UNLV at Las Vegas 82-69 on Feb. 6, the Gauchos returned home to a packed house of 6,427 fans at the Thunderdome to defeat the #13-ranked Rebels 86-83. The crowd was the third-largest in UCSB history. Idris Jones paced the Gauchos with 25 points, while Ray Kelly dished off 15 assists. Future NBA star J.R. Rider scored 24 to lead the Rebels.