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### **UC Davis, Riverside Organizations Announce Withdrawal From UCSA**

Students Claim Funding for Lobbying Corps Directly Violates Law

By Duke Conover Staff Writer

Citing a possible violation of the law and commingling of student funds, two campus student groups have withdrawn from the University of Ca-

The pullout by the undergraduates of UC Davis and the graduate students of UC Riverside has centered on UCSA's involvement in the creation of the UC Lobby Corps. Students at UCSB will wrap up voting today on a ballot for voluntary funding of

the Lobby Corps on this campus.

According to UC Davis Associated Students
President Dana Shoffner, the creation of the
Lobby Corps is an attempt by UCSA officials to circumvent the Smith v. Regents decision handed down by the California Supreme Court late last year. Smith prohibits groups receiving mandatory student fee monies, like UCSA, from lobbying

"UCSA insists that they must have some degree of interaction with the [Lobbying Corps]," Shof-

fner stated in a bill approved by A.S. Executive Council at Davis Feb. 24. "The commingling of mandatory student funds with a political or lobbying organization is illegal."

Members of the Graduate Students Assn. of UC Riverside were not available for comment, but UCSB A.S. Vice President to UCSA Aaron Jones said the organization had decided to cut its ties with UCSA last month for reasons similar to

In an interview Tuesday, Shoffner called funding for the Lobby Corps "a direct violation of Smith, which specifically addresses a commination of funda".

"I'm not about to open up the organization that I'm responsible for to legal disputes because UCSA is not in compliance with the law," she said.

"If A.S./UCD participates, or funds in any manner, the UCSA under the circumstances of participation with the II obby Correl, we will be out of

pation with the [Lobby Corps], we will be out of compliance with Smith and may be subjecting the association to untold legal disputes as well as sig-

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Band

Armando Prado of 1000 Mona Lisas wails for the crowd (top) while Rocco Bidlovski keeps the beat for the band.

### Volunteers Help Rebuild I.V. Playground By Brett Chapman

Staff Writer

Community members are pitching in to help a local agency providing child-care services to low-income families refurbish its outdated playground.

Local volunteers, including members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, have been working this week to upgrade the play equipment at the Isla Vista Youth Project's Camino del Sur facility. The program provides afterschool activities for approximately 100 youngsters a day, including the children of UCSB

The Youth Project has managed to save more than \$50,000 by soliciting volunteers to help with some of the less technical construction involved in remodeling the playground, according to Rommie Fakhoury, an IVYP worker and Beta vice president.

"I work there and it's just been planned for so long," Fakhoury said. "I thought that the fraternity was a good source for volunteers."

To date, Fakhoury estimates



A volunteer smooths out concrete on the playground being refurbished for the Isla Vista Youth Project. The building of the play equipment will begin next week.

that 18 Beta brothers have put in 200 hours of volunteer effort.

The IVYP playground was not yet substandard but would have needed replacement soon anyway, said Assistant Director Eileen Monahan. "In a few years [the equipment] would have

been really dangerous," she said. Federal funding for the project became available through a program that establishes scholarships for families unable to afford the center's fees. Any

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### LSD, Psychedelic Drugs Champion to Address UCSB Campus Tonight

By Martin Boer Staff Writer

One of America's most controversial and influential figures, known for his outspoken advo-cacy of psychedelic drugs, will address the campus tonight to coach the audience to get the most out of their minds.

Dr. Timothy Leary became well known in the 1960s when he was dismissed from his post as a professor of psychiatry at Harvard University because of LSD experiments involving colleagues, students, inmate volunteers from a local prison and himself. Leary was viewed as a "corrupter of youth" by those who feared the consequences of drug use.

However, Leary soon found



Timothy Leary

himself a spokesman for a polymorphic movement that coined him the guru of "psychedelic

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### Epler No Longer Just Acting **Nexus EIC**

By Dan Warren Reporter

The new editor in chief of the Daily Nexus was formally appointed Tuesday evening after an open session interview conducted by the UCSB Press Council.

Kimberly Epler, who served as acting EIC after the Feb. 10 resignation of predecessor Anita Miralle, was officially appointed to the position after fielding questions from the council and other students. After deliberating in closed

session, the council voted unanimously to approve Epler's appointment. According to Press Council member Roger Miliken, the group's decision was largely based on Nexus staff support.

"[The primary reason was] the unanimous staff vote that she should be EIC," he said.

Epler said she is relieved that her appointment has become official. "I am glad that the process has been completed," she

said. "Now we can move on from here and concentrate on finishing out the quarter and begin a brand new quarter in

Many at the open session voiced concern about the paper's publishing of allegedly racist material in the opinion pages and the underrepresentation of ethnic minorities in the current staff. Epler said the Nexus seeks out writers on a regular basis and attempts to

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### Weather

The Weatherperson is ill today, but I, Fred, have been asked to fill in. Aside from telling you that it should be sunny, I wanted to share with you my (drum roll) .....Close Encounter With Babs: In my four-plus years here, I've seen the esteemed Chancellor exactly twice. The first time was back during the Persian Gulf War. The Rites of Spring were terrorizing campus and there were about five bomb threats going off simultaneously. You could hear sirens all over campus, and I saw this tiny blonde person with big Ray Charles sunglasses peeking out of a stairwell on the fifth floor of Cheadle, looking genuinely helpless. Kinda poignant, really.

Wednesday's High: 74, Low: 44 Outlook: Should be sunny and warm today. High tide: 12:11 am (5.3), 1:11 pm (3.4) Low tide: 7:03 am (0.3), 6:28 pm (1.5) Sunset: 5:56 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:26 am.

# HEADLINERS

### Africanized Bees Flying Into California

EL CENTRO (AP) — Floods. Wildfires. Earthquakes. Would you be-lieve, killer bees?

That's right, agricultural officials say. Those Africanized honeybees you've been hearing about for decades should be buzzing into Southern California

any day now.
Their first stop will be Imperial County, the remote desert and farm region just across the Colorado River from Yuma, Ariz., where the bees were last spotted.

But they could arrive in neighboring San Diego County by summer and complete the 210-mile journey northwest to Los Angeles by fall.

"It's very possible they're already on the Cali-fornia side," said Gary Reece, chief of agricultural services for San Diego County. "There's only the Colorado River to stop



them and that's not much of a barrier."

The killer bees, a mix of African and more common European strains, were brought to Brazil from Africa in 1956 by an entomologist. They escaped and have been moving to North America ever

The first swarm reached the United States in 1990, in the small town of Hidalgo, Texas. The bees have also been spotted in New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada.

In 1985, a small swarm

was found inside an oilwell pipe in Kern County, north of Los Angeles. Officials killed the bees and later determined they were an isolated group, brought into the United States on the pipe, imported from South America. Unlike the new swarm, those bees were not part of a natural migration.

Despite the bees' fearsome name, experts say their venom is nearly identical to that of the more common European honeybee. To the naked eye, the species can't be distinguished. Experts have to measure them to tell the difference.

But killer bees are much more aggressive. They are more likely to attack in swarms if a nest is disturbed, and to pursue human intruders for greater distances.

"They're a little bit more on the edge," said Bud Ashurst, a commercial beekeeper in Imperial County.

The bees also nest in places that their European cousins would reject as too confining, such as walls, attics, old tires or water-meter boxes, Reece

Killer bees have caused at least one death in the United States. Last summer, an 82-year-old Texas man was attacked by a swarm after pouring gasoline on a hive. He died of an allergic reaction.

### Brown Claims 'Three Strikes' Will

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Despite staggering costs, "Three Strikes, You're Out" sentencing bills will easily pass the Legislature because many lawmakers are afraid to oppose them, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said

"We're talking about a group of people who have zero courage," Brown (D-San Francisco) said during a Capitol news conference. "They all like their jobs and they want to be re-elected."

Five rival bills have passed the Assembly and are quickly moving through the Senate. All five bills may end up on Gov. Pete Wilson's desk, leaving it to him to decide between them.

"It wasn't my idea," Brown said. "I got out of the way of this train," he said. "I tell you I looked like Harrison Ford in The Fugitive.

"I got out of the way because I'm a realist.'

An analysis released Monday by the state Dept. of Corrections estimates that a "Three Strikes" initiative and identical bill would force the state to imprison 275,621 more inmates over the next three decades, at a cost of billions of dollars.

The initiative and the five bills would all imprison third-time felons for 25 years to life. But they differ on whether parole is possible and what crimes are counted as the first, second and third "strikes."

The governor has said

he supports the initiative proposal sponsored by Fresno photographer Mike Reynolds, whose daughter was murdered by a repeat offender. An identical bill is by Fresno Assemblymen Bill Jones, a Republican, and Jim Costa, a Democrat.

However, many prose-cutors and judges have opposed the Reynolds plan, saying it would overwhelm the courts with criminal trials and virtually shut down civil cases.

Reynolds has steadfastly rejected any changes to his proposal.

Brown said only the

governor has the public stature on law-and-order issues to fix problems he said will result in prisons filling with aging, nonviolent inmates at taxpayer expense.

"I think that if Pete Wilson wanted to get the profiles in courage he would literally lead the charge to create this rational dialogue. ... He has the credibility to do it."

If nothing's done now, Brown predicted the Legislature will have to pass new legislation in a few years to not count drug charges and nonviolent burglaries as "strikes."

Brown said public fear of crime has eliminated rational debate about sentencing.

He said that in his 30 years on the Assembly, he has never seen another situation in which lawmakers were afraid to choose between rival measures.

### Israel Releases 500 Palestinian Prisoners

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel released more than 500 Palestinian prisoners Tuesday to coax the PLO back to peace talks suspended after the Hebron mosque massacre, and said another 500 will be freed by the weekend.

"I think the Israelis are releasing us now to make the Palestinians happy," freed prisoner Wael Salameh, 38, said when he arrived in Hebron. "This is not a real step for peace."

Samir Ghosheh, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee, dismissed the release as "irrelevant to the real issue of providing protection for our people."

He called it "cosmetic surgery" to dampen the violence that has swept the occupied territories and parts of Israel since Fri-



day's massacre.

The PLO won't resume talks with Israel unless "certain guarantees are provided" to protect Palestinians living under occupation, he said.

Israeli sources were optimistic the suspended talks will resume following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of a package of concessions that go partway toward meeting PLO demands.

Western and Arab diplomats in Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO's headquarters,

said Israel's concessions include strengthening a Palestinian police force being deployed under the Sept. 13 PLO-Israeli peace accord in what will be selfrule areas in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Israel also would disarm settlers in those areas.

The PLO Executive Committee, the organization's ruling body, rejected the package early Tuesday in Tunis, saying it did not go far enough, said PLO Executive Committee member Ali Ishak.

The worst stumbling block, said Ishak, was the offer of observers. The PLO wants an armed multinational protection force in the occupied

Israeli officials indicated the observers would be empowered only to supervise Israel's military withdrawal from Gaza and Jericho and oversee the handover of authority to Palestinians.

"They won't have a military presence or have the power to interfere," Gad Yaacobi, Israel's U.N. am-

bassador, told Israel radio. Rabin has ruled out putting the future of Jewish settlements on the agenda now. Some Cabinet ministers appear more flexible and proposed closing settlements in Hebron and other heavily populated Arab areas.

### Program Focuses on Youths' Art

By Louise Tutt Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council discussed Tuesday possi-ble distribution of arts grants and action pertaining to the rotation of a Spanish-speaking police officer to campus from his current assignment at the I.V. Foot Patrol.

The Santa Barbara County Arts Commission has developed a Partnership Arts Grant Program that will focus upon young people due to the growing number of teenagers in I.V.'s Latino community, said Lee Bailey, who sits on both the CAC and the Arts Commission.

"We did a survey of Latino students in the county and asked them what they wanted to be when they grew up. Sixty percent of them wanted to be artists," he said. "So it seemed a natural kind of thing to promote some kind of mural project for children

Funding for the project would come from two available grants. A Community Arts Project Grant offers between \$1,000 and \$3,000, with an application period lasting from April 1 to June 25. In addition, an Organizational Development Grant provides between \$4,000 and \$10,000, available only to nonprofit organizations

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> Yonie Harris liaison officer I.V./UCSB

that have been established

for at least a year.

According to Bailey,
either the I.V. Youth Project or Let Isla Vista Eat could operate as an umbrella group by creating an ad hoc committee that could receive the funds in

its second year.
"We need to stimulate some organization in I.V. and bring some funds into the community," Bailey said. "Any nonprofit can make an application to the county.'

While debating the impending return of University of California Police Dept. Officer Alfredo Ontiveros to on-campus duty within the next month. council members decided to submit letters to Campus Police Chief John MacPherson and IVFP commanding officer Lt. Roy Rosales.

Ontiveros is one of only three Spanish-speaking officers in the UCPD and the only one who deals with the Latino community on a daily basis. CAC members hope that com-munity support will enable him to continue his work with a drug prevention program at I.V. School and with Familias Unidas.

"The needs of the situation are such that Officer Ontiveros has unique talents in dealing with the Latino community," said I.V./UCSB Liaison Officer Yonie Harris. "At this moment in time it would be a significant loss to the community if he were removed. Interactive policing is the style that works best out here."

CAC members hope MacPherson and Rosales will attend their next meeting to discuss the issue.

"We are asking them here to talk about our concerns and what the possibilities are of having an interactive officer in the community," Chair Columba Quintero said. "This type of relationship, based upon trust and communication, needs to be built up over the years."

In other business, the council discussed further details for the first I.V. Farmer's Market, scheduled for April 13. Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein was also recommended for a commendation by the council for his work relating to the recent A.S. Community Enhancement raffle, which has been deemed a tremendous





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### Council to Survey Position Papers

The Associated Students Legislative Council has a full session planned tonight, addressing two position papers supporting investigations into separate university personnel actions and a bill adding two questions to the Spring Quarter ballot.

Leg Council will survey a position paper supporting an investigation into the hiring process for the Women's Center directorship recently filled by Deidre Acker, and the creation of a governance board for the facility. "They need to investigate these [hiring] practices," said Rep-at-Large Kris Kohler.

The second paper, also supported by Kohler

and sponsored by former Daily Nexus Editor in Chief Anita Miralle, seeks the council's endorsement of investigations into alleged policy violations by Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace and Ernest Lopez, assistant vice chancellor for public affairs.

The bill does not assess blame, but acknowledges the situation in the event of future action, Kohler said. "A.S. needs to see that this is looked into and isn't just swept under the rug because it's an issue of students' rights," he said.

Leg Council will also discuss a proposal to add two plebiscites to the Spring Quarter ballot. These items will gather information to determine students' concerns on proposed general education program changes and the implementation of academic minors, according to the bill's author, Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole.

"It is the duty of A.S. to gather the information. so that we might present it to the faculty, the university and the chancellor as hard facts that express our view on general

ed reform," Cole said.

Members are also scheduled to vote on restaffing the A.S. Student Lobby, an honoraria bill and an investment bylaw change proposed last

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 2123.

--Dan Warren

### AVIS: Jones Challenges Actions

Continued from p.1 nificant negative fiscal impact," Shoffner said.

However, Jones said he was puzzled by the events

"I challenge Shoffner's comments in questioning the actions of UCSA, Jones said. "General Council [for the UC] and the Office of the President say we're in compliance with Smith."

"She was there at the December meeting at UCLA when we drafted the Lobby Corps charter. If she had these objections, then why didn't she air them then?" he added.

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**Aaron Jones** UCSA vice president

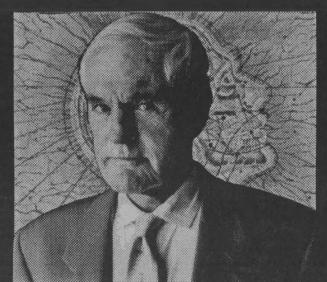
Jones called the suspension by the two campuses "shortsighted" because UCSA will have less contribution monies to support the group's full-time staff in Sacramento. In addition, students on those campuses who have an interest in student government will be stiffed, he

Davis Student Affairs official Robert Clarke agreed that the students need to be involved with a statewide group like UCSA, but he isn't sure if the group is being as responsible as it can to the needs of the students.

"The staff at UCSA is excellent. But some people are really questioning if they're worth all the money they're asking for," he said.

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# FEATURE

# AMan And His Bus

By Susan Blackhart

t is a Saturday night, 9:30 p.m., and a large group of Isla Vistans congregate to the side of Dave's Market, awaiting the arrival of the transformed city bus now bearing the motto "I Drank, Bill Drove."

This has been a typical scene in the small seaside town each weekend that Bill Singer has provided UCSB's college community with a shuttle that schleps bargoers to downtown Santa Barbara and back.

Soon, however, Santa Barbara may no longer claim Bill's Bus as a service exclusive to locals. Singer is hoping his efforts to expand his operation will make his popular and safe mode of transportation an effective alternative to drunk driving in other cities.

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Singer, who is working to gain the sponsorship necessary to spread his service to other communities, said this low-cost ride to the city's social scene has been of significant help in keeping Santa Barbara streets

"It makes a difference keeping 100 people off the

road," he said.

Now making roundtrip drives to the State Street area on a regular basis, Singer said he has had to sacrifice much of his time and social life, investing a great deal of money into the service.

"I paid for everything out of my pocket last quarter. I had to work all during the summer before to pay for it and I still got into debt," he conceded.

Now, he has to charge \$3 each way to pay the driver,

Now, he has to charge \$3 each way to pay the driver, the security guard on the bus, insurance and gas, he said. He barely breaks even, but explained, "That's how much I believe in people not drinking and driving."

David Gohdes, a UCSB junior who drives the bus, said he was so impressed with Singer's community concern last year when he used the shuttle that he offered his services.

"It's a cool idea. That way there are less drunk drivers on the road," he said. Gohdes added that he enjoys the job particularly working with Bill.

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Singer and Gohdes' generosity toward the community does not go unnoticed by those who use the bus.

"It's a great service. It saves the hassle of who is going to

drive on weekends," said UCSB senior Stephanie

Stock.

While running the local shuttle is a time-consuming venture, Singer still manages to look for ways to widen the scope of his mission to keep drunk drivers off the road. His most recent project is to expand his bus service to other California cities, including Irvine and San Diego, as well as to states such as Texas, Col-

orado and Florida, he said.
Singer has already begun negotiations with potential sponsors and hopes to soon implement contracts. "I want to keep doing buses," he said. "I would like to get communities and college towns. It seems like a very realistic

goal."

In addition to expanding, Singer has gotten support from the Beach Shack nightspot to offer bus riders free entry to the bar between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. He said he has also con-

tacted other bars in downtown Santa Barbara, as well as Miller Brewing Company.

The more sponsors Bill receives, the more affordable the bus will be for riders, he noted.

### A Life of Service

As the child of a father in the Marines, Singer frequently moved, living in several states and in many dif-



ferent cities. For the past two and a half years, he has made his home in Santa Barbara. "I love the sun and the ocean here" he said

the ocean here," he said.

Throughout his life, Singer has devoted himself to helping others. In high school, he took care of his half-paralyzed grandfather while still maintaining good grades in advanced classes.

Singer also tended to his grandfather's needs on an ongoing basis with the help of his brother and two sisters. "I enjoyed doing it," he said. "Otherwise he would have gone to a nursing home, and I didn't want that."

Now, Singer devotes himself to people weekly with his bus service, which often includes more than just transporting people to and from Isla Vista to the downBill Singer, a local resident who was injured in an accident involving drunk driving just over a year ago, now runs a shuttle service to get Isla Vistans downtown and back on weekend nights.

Recognizing a need within college communities for safe transportation to popular social spots, Singer is attempting to establish his service near campuses nationwide. Bars and other Santa Barbara businesses cooperate with Singer in promoting usage of his bus as a convenient and inexpensive alternative to getting behind the wheel after a night of partying.

for something so stupid," Singer said, adding that shortly after the accident, in which he sustained a leg injury, he contacted a bus company from whom he leased his first bus, which he eventually bought.

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Singer's life is anything but listless. A typical day for Singer means waking up at 5:45 a.m. to jog on the beach. When he returns home, he makes phone calls regarding the expansion of his business. He works at a data entry job from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He then returns home again to write letters and return phone calls as a further effort to get other communities to catch on to his idea.

While he has little time for himself, he does enjoy rock climbing, jogging and kayaking. Before his motor-

cycle accident, Bill attended Santa Barbara City College and hoped to major in English and computer science, pursuits he still would like to follow through on.

"I plan to go back to school after things settle down and are less hectic," he said. "Right now I just want to have a normal life without stress, without being under pressure."

Though running a bus service seems like a very wearing job, Singer admits he loves what he does. "It's fun and I'm trying to make a difference. I have seen friends drink and drive and I have seen how many people die each year from it. One person can take someone else's life in two seconds. It's sad," he said. Bill's Bus picks people

Bill's Bus picks people up on Friday and Saturday nights by Dave's Market at half past the hour from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and drops them off at 10 to the hour at State Street and Gutierrez, around the

corner from the Beach Shack. The bus then leaves downtown and returns to Dave's Market every hour on the hour until 2 a.m.

Singer's commitment to serving Isla Vistans is a tireless pursuit; he does whatever he can to help keep the community's streets safe. "If you are going downtown, I'll drive. If you need to go anywhere, I can take you where you want."



MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily North

No, it's not a field trip — at least not one of the regular sort. The gatherers here are lining up to catch a ride downtown on Bill's Bus, a service that keeps drunk drivers off the road.

town bars. "I drop people off in the bus who live out of the way, without extra charge. I love making people happy" he said

happy," he said.

An accident involving his motorcycle and a drunk driver just over a year ago was the catalyst for Singer developing a shuttle service to help prevent such

"It looked like it needed to be done," he said. "Too many people had DUIs. Too many people were dying

### COUNCIL: Action Speech Avoided

Continued from p.1 gain a reasonable representation of the student population.

"The people who work for the Nexus and write for the Nexus are people who are interested in journal-ism and writing," she said.
"Nobody is excluded from writing for the Nexus."

While Epler said much of what she wants to see from the Nexus is already in progress, she also stressed the paper's recent commitment to recruiting and training new writers, which she has been involved with the past year.

A group of students, including Miralle, attended

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the meeting with the intention of discussing the for-mer EIC's position and views, but were not allowed to take the floor. Press Council Chair Dan Thomas said the council was strapped for time and that Miralle would have the opportunity to speak

at next week's meeting.
A number of the students in attendance believed the postponement was a delaying tactic to avoid discussion of the alleged impropriety of the actions of Ernest Lopez, assistant vice chancellor for public affairs, who is the chancellor's representative to Press Council.

Associated Students Legislative Council member Kris Kohler objected to what he sees as stalling by the Press Council.

"It's very underhanded to go and appoint a new EIC before all the discussion with the former EIC has been resolved," he said. "They're going to put it off until Dead Week when nobody will show

Miralle and Kohler informed those at the meeting they will take up the issue with Leg Council at tonight's meeting, and invited students and faculty

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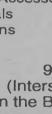
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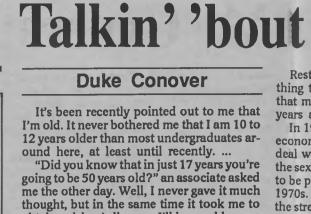
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# **OPINION**

"Everybody dies frustrated and sad and that is beautiful."

—They Might Be Giants



the social happenings of the '60s and '70s, they just weren't born yet. "It must be a generational thing," they say.

They (not my associates, but the many geriatric baby boomer pundits and critics of today) say that age is relative. "You're only as old as you feel." "50 is middle age." "With the advent of crystals, cryogenics and cloning, we'll all live forever."

obtain a driver's license, I'll be as old as my Mom is today. Others around the office point out that it's not that they're ignorant of

This is a bunch of hogwash (which I presume is a euphemism for pigshit—I've never known but I've always wanted to use it). At 33, I don't feel the same as I did when I was 23, and thank God I don't.

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My 20s were probably the most exciting time of my life. I traveled the world, amassed a small fortune on paper and quickly lost it, fought in a war, worked as a symphonic percussionist and even had my hand on a burger spatula at Micky D's. The one thing I didn't experience was the fullness of maturity.

It is only the mature eyes of someone who has lived life that can capture the nuances of our existence. Things like understanding the minor discrepancies in an administrative policy, pinpointing untruths through a cloud of ambiguity and understanding that an apple is an apple and not an orange.

an apple is an apple and not an orange.

People tell me that I'm "out of touch."

Many believe it's difficult for me to assimilate
with the student body. Well, assimilation on
the level of the average representative of
"Generation X" is rather difficult for me, but
at least I try. What makes me bang my head
on the wall are those people who believe I
can't contribute to their lives because I don't
understand.



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### And the Winner Is ...

Self-Indulgent Celebrities May Be Harmless, but Haven't We Better to Do?

### **Editorial**

Despite the fact that Americans still celebrate the abolition of monarchy in this country every July 4, fawning over celebrities in the world of entertainment and sports (which is, let's admit, entertainment) is one of the primary growth industries the U.S. can lay claim to. Every week appears to bring another televised awards show for entertainers to dress up and applaud each other while home viewers cheer them on.

The Grammys, the Oscars, the Emmys (daytime and prime time) started all of this, and for decades it was enough to have these three to win or lose money on every year. No, somebody somewhere decided, such was not enough — now the airwaves are choked with celebrity gushers on all kinds of topics.

The Golden Globes, the Viewer's Choice Awards, the MTV Music Video Awards, the Country Music Awards, the American Music Awards, the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame inductions, the ESPYs, the Cable Ace Awards, the American Comedy Awards ... there's even an awards presentation for infomercials!

Infomercials? Yeah, end the madness, all right. Anyway, it could be argued that such a parade of ego-boosting is ultimately harmless — the viewers tune in to see what their favorite stars are wearing and experience vicarious fame, the presenters get to hobnob with "names," the media get ratings, paparazzi get shots, the celebrities get plaques and trophies and tons of free publicity. No worries, right?

OK, no harm no foul, but that doesn't make it any less silly. What ever happened to the pride of a job well done? OK, what about the zillions of dollars most of these recognized celebrities make each time they appear to an audience?

In addition, what is up with this vicarious assumption of fame that always seems to energize the common folk (that's you, me and Mrs. Foster down the street)? Is the message being sent that the best shot we have at achieving meaningful recognition is an emotional attachment to someone we've never met? Will the many fans of Tom Hanks (a fine actor, don't get us wrong) feel as elated as he if he takes home an Oscar?

One could argue that perhaps we're taking things like this too seriously. So what if Mrs. Foster has an orgasm when the star of *Bachelor Party* makes an acceptance speech? One would hope that Mrs. Foster would have something more personal that she can take pride in.

And this is the nut — even as an awareness of the problems brought on by a low self-esteem increases, the glorification of unearthly personalities (which may bear some resemblance to the actual human beings behind the names) is pumped up to make the real human efforts that keep life from being a perpetual living hell seem small.

Then again, where would Georgio Armani be without award shows? What other drivel would habitual televidiots be forced to watch? Perhaps we are making too much of this. After all, once in a while, one of these talking heads served up for approval may do something that actually reminds us why art is important. Perhaps one of those speeches will resonate in the soul of the nation with a message of unity that allows us to forgive the indulgence of superstars because through their work the world is illuminated by the standards of beauty (of achievement, not body) that inspire.

Let us know when that happens, we'll be sure to set our VCRs.

### **Doonesbury**









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# ut My Generation Gap

Rest assured, I understand. There is no-ing that people are going through today I assume both of these were meant to be thing that people are going through today that my friends and I didn't experience 10 years ago.

In 1984, we were facing the end of a long economic recession, and we were having to deal with civil rights issues stemming from the sexist and racist attitudes that continued to be prevalent after the "Me" decade of the 1970s. There was unemployment, crime in the streets, and the UC Regents were raising fees under the auspices of a conservative governor from Southern California.

Does any of this sound familiar? If not, then you're probably more out of touch than

people feel I am.

The other thing I face is people trying to figure out how old I am. Hopefully, going public with my age will help to put this question to rest. For the last two years, people have just looked at me knowing that I fall somewhere between their older brother and their weird Uncle Bert who's trapped in an old folks home and forced to eat his own

However, I will miss some of the interest-

ing guesses I've heard.

"You're 33, that's young. I thought you were at least 40." Or, "You can't be a day

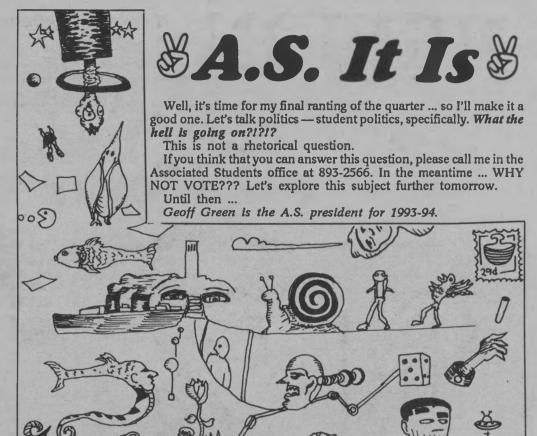
compliments. But I'm not too sure about this: "What in the hell are you doing in school? What are you, some kind of low-life or something?"

Finally, there's the idea that "re-entry" students — the politically correct term for old people — don't have anything to offer.

Well, if the experience aspect I've discussed earlier isn't enough of a reason to tolerate having us around, try this on: People of my age are a little more willing to accept more than our fair share of insults and innuendos. This makes life for the "Generation X" folks easier because they can take out their frustrations on us ol' fogeys. I may be dating myself again, but we seem to take verbal abuse the way "Weebles wobble but they don't fall down," and those stupid blow-up clowns that you punch and bounce right back accept physical abuse. "Bop bags," I think they're called.

So just look at us as a cathartic tool. We old timers are pretty resilient, and we both benefit. You are saved some stress, and we learn what not to do when it comes to raising

Duke Conover, 33, is a Nexus columnist.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

### The Reader's Voice

### A Rebuttal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I write to respond to a story you published Monday, Feb. 28, about accusations lodged against me by a student in the Art Studio Dept. (Daily Nexus, "Alleged Sexual Assault Charge Under Scrutiny," Feb. 28).

Your story about her complaint has placed me in a very difficult position. This student's accusations are false, and I would like to respond to her accusations publicly and in detail, fully defending myself. But I believe that justice is better served by following the university's complaint process, which requires a high degree of confidentiality if everyone's rights are to be respected.

Your newspaper is an inappropriate place to debate these accusations. Your story demonstrates just how prejudiced a forum the Nexus can be. It is shocking that you would run a story based solely on this student's allegations. It is equally unbelievable that you would present these allegations in a manner that gives them the appearance of truth. You have uncritically provided this student with an opportunity to attack me. It should been apparent to you, given the circumstances, that her account would be a self-serving one, aimed at poisoning the atmosphere rather than furthering the cause

of truth. This student's action in going to you, and your action in publishing her accusations, have seriously damaged my rights. Your irresponsibility has done me great harm. Will the Nexus now routinely publish all accusations made by any student against any professor? Has it become standard journalistic procedure for the paper to destroy the hardearned reputations of faculty members, using accusations put forth by students who cannot respect the university's

process of justice? I defend myself to you now only because I am concerned about my students, and I want them to know that I have done nothing wrong. Keep in mind that no formal charges have been lodged against me by the university. The school is investigating this complaint, as it does any complaint, true or false. In the current climate of university sexual politics, it is often assumed that male professors are guilty of any and all accusations thrown at them. Your newspaper has helped encourage this climate.

RICHARD BOLTON

Editor's Note: It is standard journalistic policy to withhold the names of alleged victims of sexual assault. All news stories appearing in the Nexus are printed with the understanding that our readership is aware that everyone is innocent unless proven guilty.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Caroline Clerc and Thy Nguyen's names were included with a group of graduate students from the Art Studio Dept. who responded in the Reader's Voice (Daily Nexus, March
1) to the article "Alleged Sexual Assault Charges Under
Scrutiny" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 28). We would like to note that
while Caroline Clerc and Thy Nguyen have high regard for
Bolton's teaching capabilities, they do not feel justified in commenting on any other aspects of the situation.

LAINA LONG, KATHY MCWILLIAMS, LISA KAFTORI

### Hey!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Gross editorial irresponsibility" (Daily Nexus, Readers Voice, March 1)?? Since when is it irresponsible to report

Yes, the article listed profoundly serious charges that have been filed — and although there are only two people who know for sure what occurred — as students of the university we deserve to be kept apprised of such allegations.

The article never stated nor insinuated guilt, only that formal charges had been filed, and this was substantiated by Paula Rudolph. The suppression of serious allegations such as these would set a dangerous precedent.

As the article stated, Richard Bolton chose not to respond when the Nexus made several attempts to reach him for comment prior to the publication of this article. Therefore, this position you claim Professor Bolton has been placed in is due in part to his own inaction.

If Richard Bolton is innocent, he has nothing to hide. The career of professor is a high-profile position and all professions such as this have an inherent risk of such allegations as well as many others. If the charges are false, this is an unfortunate aspect of life in our times — if they are true, then disciplinary action is called for. This process is an internal process within the university, and if it were not for such articles in the Nexus, students would be kept in the dark regarding

Your letter criticizing the Nexus for reporting the news in an objective manner (basically doing their job) is nothing short of a cry for censorship.

ILANA MCALLISTER

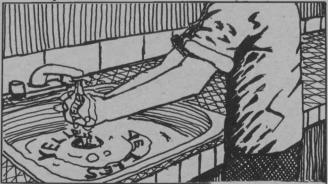
### Toren: Egoiste!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has taken me some time to form a coherent reaction to William Toren's column "Flier Wars Leave Sparks Flying" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 15). Seldom have I had the opportunity to be subjected to such maniacal egoism. In a single grandiose gesture, this column somehow lumped together CUNTS, the Anti-Yelles movements, some mysterious undefined attacks on Del Playa, "universally repugnant images of dead babies" and, of course, the First Amendment. The only unifying factor I was able to glean from this scattershot of concerns was that William Toren has taken responsibility

His circular apology for being behind these forces and events was doubly confusing in that he briefly mentions my warnings concerning the Network operating within the Yelles transmissions, calling my appeal to higher states of order "mock threats." I thought I had made the concerns behind my expressed imperatives painfully clear. I must therefore suspiciously ask why William Toren has deliberately

clouded my precise illustrations of fact.
I do not know why my "threats" were made a part of Toren's declaration of his own far-reaching power. I also do not know why he mentions them within a critique of those who



don't sign their opinions, since I have signed my name. And as for the "Yelles You" fliers Toren mentions, I don't want my name anywhere in proximity to the work of the "Organization" that I fear is responsible for these horrific acts, and I must therefore strongly denounce the connection that Toren seems to have made.

Associating, even namelessly, my sincere descriptions of the Yelles-forces with these weird fliers and the violent acts involved with them is an association that verges on a libelous smear. To quote from Toren's own exercise in self-promoting self-impeachment, "This is the price of freedom: that we must suffer abuse. But I will not do so silently." What motives Toren has for his column's acts of domination, I can only conjecture. But like him in at least one respect, I shall

not suffer his abuse in silence.

While I know full well (especially after this experience) that the editorial pages of a daily college newspaper can only effectively represent the opinions of a power-grubbing clique that hides behind a mockery of democracy, I feel this forum may still be able to operate as a somewhat useful information-disseminating illusion, and this is why I have restricted my efforts to this arena's lessons in futility. The "flier wars" Toren writes of are the actions of those far better equipped than I, those who are willing to do much more than merely kill — they seek to control basal perceptions of reality. These groups, the "Yelles" mob in particular, are a terrifying mutated growth born from a perception of an oligarchically dominated media.

And yet this is the very hierarchical paradigm that William "Death Threat" Toren seems to be propagating with his acceptance of blame (and control) for the acts he describes.

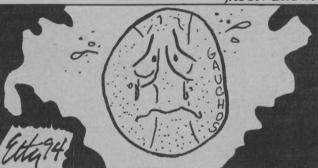
What should we, as readers, make of Toren's denoted de-nouncement and connoted promotion of these disgusting nonsanctioned media forces? What indeed. Where is the true center — is it really a part of Toren's auto-aggrandizement? Or is it somehow behind it?

As Timothy Leary said, Brain Screens will not make for

pretty picture when implemented.

Yelles disposal is proceeding.

JASON BROWN



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

### Go Gauchos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After five years at this institution, I will miss many things at UCSB, especially basketball. Monday night marked my fi-nal home game as one of the Gauchos' super-fans. I couldn't have asked for a better way to end the home season, but at the same time, the emotions ran high. Those last couple of minutes were the most difficult, because I realized how much the whole experience as a Gaucho fan has meant to

Some of the greatest memories of my college career are in the Thunderdome. Beating UNLV in 1990 and again in 1992, Lucius Davis singing the national anthem and having the last dunk in the win over New Mexico State, Idris Jones and Michael Meyer's alley oops, Doug Muse's dunks and Ray Kelly's steals rank at the top of those memories. The UCSB crowd has through the years been a great thing to be a part of. Who can forget Gaucho Joe and now our very own Aaron Bishop, "Phantom of the Dome"?? Some of my best friends I met waiting for tickets under the rain for the Long Beach State game in '93 and at the Thunderdome, of course.

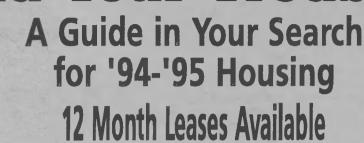
This year our team has been criticized extensively, but Monday night they proved to those in doubt how capable they are. I admire them very much, because they never give up. As fans, we never gave up either. The few loyals supported our team through. Kyle, Rob, Tecon, Wayne, Doug, Phillip, Mark, Bakir, Millard and Bill, we are behind you

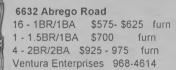
100%. Good luck in the tourney.

I cannot allow this season to end, and especially my years at UCSB, without saying thanks to our basketball team. You guys have given us the best memories. I will never forget you. Thanks for making my stay at UCSB the best I could have asked for, but it is not the last you've heard from this Gaucho fan. I'll be back!! I'll see you at the tournament.

MIRNA ACEITUNO

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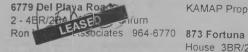
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**6793 Estero** 1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,950 unfurn KAMAP Prop. Mang. 683-5866

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**6510 Madrid** 8 - 2BR/1BA \$840 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

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 1 - 5BR/4BA
 \$2,000
 unfurn

 1 - 3BR/3BA
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 Ventura Enterprises
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277 Palo Alto 4BR/2BA House \$1,400 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6503 Pardall Road 6 - 1BR/1BA \$660 furn 1 - Studio \$550 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6505 Pardall Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$960 Townhouses SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6549 Pardall Road 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,000 furn Ventura Enterprises 968-4614

6606 Pasado Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,200 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6624 Pasado Road
1 - 2BR/1BA Duplex \$1,200
1 - CLEASED 860
Yard, shared garage Avail. 8/25/94
Water paid by tenants
Dean Brunner Rentals 685-5904

6628 Pasado Road A
1 - 2BR/1BA Duplex \$1,200
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Yard, shared garage Avail. 8/10/94
Water paid by tenants
Dean Brunner Rentals 685-5904

6636 Pasado Road
A - 3BR/2BA \$1,890 unfurn
B - 3BR/2BA \$1,920 unfurn
Dean Brunner 685-5904

6643 Pasado/6644 Trigo 2 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,260 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**Pasado Road**2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,280 unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

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6656 Pasado Road 4BR/3BA House unfurn \$3,750 1 Year old/11 Parking spaces Basketball Hoop/Laundry Hookups Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

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**6705 Pasado Road** 1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,100 Townhouse SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6715 Pasado Road 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

**6721 Pasado Road** 1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,200 unfurn SBB & T 564-6425

**6723 Pasado Road** 1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,180 unfurn SBB & T 564-6425

6740 Pasado Road House 2BR/1.5BA \$1.400 Cott: LEASED 6 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6751 Pasado Road 1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,775 unfurn 1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,350 unfurn Kamap Prop Mang. 683-5866

6757 Pasado Road 1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,140 unfurn Townhouse SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506 6767 Pasado Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6775 Pasado Road 2 - 1BR/1BA \$750 unfurn. Duplex Property One 682-1311

6776 Pasado Road
1 - 3BR/4BA \$3,120
House with 6 & Dryer
Water paid by residents
Dean Brunner 685-5904

**6777 Pasado Road** 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,360-\$1.400 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

**6778 Pasado Road**1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,650 unfurn
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,300

Dean Brunner 685-5904

6779 Pasado Road 1 - 3BR/2BA House unfurn Garage/Yards Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

1 - 2BP LEASEP De 685-5904

5884 Pasado Road
5BR/3BA House \$2,675
Washer/dwo by tenants
3 & 2 doubles
Dean Brunner Rentals 685-5904

6510 Picasso Road 20 - 2BR/1BA \$995 - \$1,035 2 - 1BR/1BA \$695 Kamap Prop. Mang. 683-5866

**6545 Picasso Road**4 - 2BR/1BA \$790 unfurn
2 - 1BR/1BA \$510 unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6587 Picasso Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$860 - \$1,000 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6589 Picasso Road 1 - 1BR/1BA \$540 4 - 2BR/1BA \$750 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6639 Picasso Road 14 - 1BR/1BA \$500 furn 2 - 2BR/1BA \$750 furn 9 month lease available SFM Vista Det Mar 685-4506

6694 Picasso Road 6 - 2BR/2BA \$795 unfurn 4 - 1BR/1BA \$520 unfurn Plus utilit. Lease basis Don Becker 967-9395

 6656 Picasso Road

 4 - 1BR/1BA
 \$520
 unfurn

 6 - 2BR/2BA
 \$750
 unfurn

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6667 Picasso Road 17 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn 3 - 2BR/2BA \$890 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

7633 Rochester Place 5BR/2BA House \$1,800 Option furn or unfurn Ventura Enterprises 968-4614

6506 Sabado Tarde 6 - 1BR/1BA \$600 Peterson Apartments 969-4276

6509 Sabado Tarde
16 - Studio \$475 furn
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,300 furn
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6514 Sabado Tarde 4 - 2BR/1BA \$840 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**6515 Sabado Tarde** 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,275 unfurn KAMAP Prop. Mang. 683-5866

6519 Sabado Tarde
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,040 unfurn
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,150 unfurn

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6522 Sabado Tarde 6 - 2BR/2BA \$1,275 unfurn 1 - 1BR/1BA \$675 unfurn KAMAPProp. Mang. 683-5866 6528 Sabado Tarde 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,100 furn SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6531 Sabado Tarde 18 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,275-\$1,350 unfur 6 - 1BR/1BA \$725 unfurn KAMAPProp. Mang. 683-5866

6532 Sabado Tarde 8 - 1BR/1BA \$680 - \$720 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

**6554 Sabado Tarde** 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6- 2BR/1BA \$800 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6561 Sabado Tarde 1 - 18R/1BA \$500 5 - 28R/1BA \$800 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6565 Sabado Tarde
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6572 Sabado Tarde 1 - 2BR/2BA furn Sanders 968-1883

6573 Sabado Tarde 5 - 1BR/1BA \$595 1 - 2BR/2BA \$995 1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,250 Rob Briem 968-6168

**6576 Sabado Tarde** 8 - 2BR/2BA \$1,050 - \$1,150 Bartlein & Co, Inc. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6583 Sabado Tarde 5 - 1BR/1BA \$595 2 - 2BR/2BA \$995 Rob Briem 968-6168

6592 Sabado Tarde 1 - 2BR/1BA \$950 3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,190 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6595 Sabado Tarde 6 - 1BR/1BA \$550 - \$570 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6599 Sabado Tarde
4 - 1BR/1BA \$620 unfurn
1 - LEASED furn!
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6609 Sabado Tarde 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,280 part furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6610 Sabado Tarde 1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,100 1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,650 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6615 Sabado Tarde 1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,400 1 - 4BR/2BA \$1,800

6617 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/1BA \$1,475 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

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6636 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/1BA \$1,450/\$1,525 unfum Lon Hocker 967-8809

6639 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,660 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6643 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,660 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770 6651 Sabado Tarde House 4BR/2BA \$2,250 unfurn 2 Fireplaces/2 Large Yards Skylights/5 Car Parking SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6653 Sabado Tarde 2- 3BR/1.5BA \$1,500 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6660 Sabado Tarde 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,460 - \$1,520 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

**6671 Sabado Tarde** 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 - \$1,250 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

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2 - 2BR/1BA unit 1 12 Month CEO Scient OK RC Properties 965-4886

6698 Sabado Tarde 1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,675 furn plus extra room 1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,450 furn Winant/Sanders 968-6628

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6732 Sabado Tarde 2 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,100 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6741 Sabado Tarde

1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,410 unfurn 1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,240 unfurn Winant/Sanders 968-6628 6750 Sabado Tarde

1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,400 furn 1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,120 furn Winant/Sanders 968-6628

6754 Sabado Tarde 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,200 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506 6762 Sabado Tarde

A - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 furn B - 2BR/1BA \$1,320 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770 6771 Sabado Tarde

6771 Sabado Tarde 1 - 1BR/1BA \$525 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,150/\$1,250 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6782 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/2BA for 5 persons Unfum./Yard/Laundry Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6789 Sabado Tarde 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6895 Sabado Tarde 1 - 3BR/2BA House \$2,250 Bartlein & Co., Inc. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6552 Segovia Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$980 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6558 Segovia Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$980 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

7519 Seagull
House 5BR/3BA \$2,200 unfurn
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6503 Seville Road 8 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn 1 - 2BR/2BA \$940 unfurn 1 - 2BR/2BA \$980 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6512 Seville Road 1 - 2BR/2BA Apt. \$960 2 - 2BR/2BA Apts. \$1,000 2 - 3BR/2BA Apts. \$1,700 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506 6519 Seville Road 2 - Studio \$520 8 - 1BR/1BA \$580 - \$620 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6608 Sueno Road 7 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,400 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

**6625 Sueno Road** 3 - 2BR/1BA \$1,150 - \$1,400 unfur Property One 682-1311

A - LEASED Infurn
B - 3BR/2BA \$1,920 unfurn
Dean Brunner 685-5904

6637 Sueno Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,280 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

6651 Sueno Road
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6652 Sueno Road 4 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 Peterson Apartments 969-4276

6656 Sueno Road 3 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,450 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

1 - 2BR/1.5BASED unfurn 1 - 2BR/1.5BASED unfurn KAMA- Prop. Mang. 683-5866

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6752 Sueno Road
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B - 3BR/3BA \$1,920 unfurn
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6764 Sueno Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,180-\$1,240 furn Winant/Sanders 968-6628

6770 Sueno Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,180 furn Winant/Sanders 968-6628

6775 - 6789 Sueno Road 3 - 3BR/2BA \$1,700-\$1,750 unfurn. 1 - 5BR/2BA \$2,360 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

6784 Sueno Road A
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6796 Sueno Road 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

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6511 Trigo Road 6 - 1BR/1BA \$525 furn SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6515 Trigo Road 4 - Studio \$560 - \$580 2 - 1BR/1BA \$690 Bartlein & Co. 968-5532 or 569-1121

**6517 Trigo Road** 4 - 2BR/2BA \$960 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6523 Trigo Road 6 - 2BR/1BA \$900 furn 2 - 1BR/1BA \$600 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770 6529 Trigo Road 3 - Studio \$475 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6578 Trigo Road 2 - Studio \$475 2 - 1BR/1BA \$580 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6581 Trigo Road 6 - 1BR/1BA \$525 SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6605 Trigo Road 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,560 part furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6615 Tṛigo Road 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,600 Bartlein &Co., Inc. 968-5532 or 569-1121

6617 Trigo Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,000 Duplex SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6621 Trigo Road 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,000 Duplex SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6648 Trigo Road 2 - 1BR/1BA unfurn 2 - 3BR/2BA unfurn Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6650 Trigo Road 2-3BR/2BA unfurn Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

1 - 1/BP LEASED Solfurn 685-4506

1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,450 part. furn. 1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,450 part. furn. Duplex/ Townhouse/ Fireplace/ Yar Julie McLeod 565-1332

6665 Trigo Road 2-3BR/2BA for 5 persons Unfurn/Laundry/Yard/Parking Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

6670/6674 Trigo Road 8 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 furn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6687 Trigo Road 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,950 Duplex SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6702 Trigo Road 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 - \$1,450 unfur Property One 682-1311

6706 Trigo Road 1 - 2BR/1.5 BA \$1,100 Townhouse SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6711 Trigo Road**2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,100 Garage
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6720 Trigo Road** 4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,360-\$1,400 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

6721 Trigo Road
2 - 3BR/2BASED
Yard
Vista Capitan 685-0508

6729 Trigo Road 2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,850 Townhouse Property One 682-1311

6730 Trigo Road 2 - 4BR/2BA \$2,130 Duplex SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

6736 Trigo Road 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,320 furn 2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,280 unfurn Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

6758 Trigo Road 1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,140 Duplex SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6777 Trigo Road** 2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,240 unfurn Dean Brunner 685-5904

6780 Trigo Road 1-3BR/2BA Garage & Yard unfurn Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

7151 Tuolumne House - 4BR/2BA \$1,350 unfurn Winant/Sanders 968-6628

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### LEARY

Continued from p.1 utopians" and a visionary "prophet of LSD."

Making claims such as "You have to go out of your mind to use your head" and "Turn on, tune in, drop out," he emerged as a dangerous charlatan to some and nearly a mystic to others.

When asked if he was still a proponent of illegal drug use this week, Leary responded, "I just advo-cate think for yourself, know what you're doing and question authority."

Leary said his lecture will be an exercise to help audience members become more in tune with their mental person.

"We're going to darken the room and attempt to use audio-visuals to put the audience into a mild trance state. To teach people how to use your brains," he said.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who has written widely about the 1960s, believes those interested in the period may find the lecture

worthwhile.

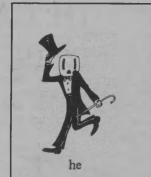
"As a historical figure, he's certainly someone to experience," Flacks said. "Whether he has anything to say to us today, I don't know."

A.S. Program Board is responsible for Leary's visit and coordinator Marc Kaplan hopes students Leary will speak tonight will find the speaker's lec- at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

ture informative.

"I thought there would be a lot of interest in this campus because his theme will focus on how we should use our brains and on positive ways to question authority," Kaplan

Leary will speak tonight





### YOUTH: CAB to Build

Continued from p.1 licensed day-care service that participates in the scholarship program may also apply for grants to bring its facilities up to standard.

"We received money from the federal government that goes through the state and to us," Monahan said. "The county told us that they had some money for more classroom space."

The construction is expected to continue through March 12, six days a week, and several campus organizations have pledged their support.

Associated Students

Community Affairs Board Liaison Rebecca Lee said she has been busy contacting the 240 CAB members. So far, about one of every 15 members is offering his or her time, she said.

"My purpose is to really unite students with different volunteer ideas," Lee said. "Most people are really excited who volunteered."

According to Monahan, crews have finished grading the surface and pouring a concrete walkway. Construction of the actual playground equipment should begin later in the week. Prospective volunteers may contact the IVYP at 968-2611.

Cont. from back page it was just one thing after another straight on in through the second game."

It is hard to pinpoint exactly what happened to Santa Barbara in the sec-

bows found themselves on top, 4-0. Only one inning later, the Wahine had a major two-out rally, scoring another three runs. By then it became clear that it simply was not a good day for the Gauchos.

"Early on, I felt like we could come back like we have before," Wageneck commented. "Their pitcher was definitely hittond game, but whatever it was, it really took a hold of the struggling Gauchos.

After a scoring run in the third inning, the Rain-

"We're gonna have to get back in there one game at a time and show what we can do," Shortall said.

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### HOOPS

Continued from p.1 usual "vaunted Thunderdome" monologue, but when they cut to a live shot, you could see rows and rows of empty bleachers.

But one thing that definitely did help was Monday night's win. The Gauchos were going off, the crowd was going off, and it had to be what ESPN had in mind when they decided to do games from the Thunderdome.
After the Old Dominion and St. Joe's clunkers, it couldn't have come at a better moment. Hopefully, despite the late start, some people saw the game.

Someone needs to go fix the sensitivity setting on the Thundermeter. Everyone knows it's rigged, but it could be that Metropolitan Theatres is worried ab-

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able to keep the Gauchos

from hitting the ball hard.

Matt Bokemeier, Wynter

Phoenix and Mark Ume-

moto had the only hits for

hard at all, although we

did put it in play," Bront-

sema said. "We hit a lot of

SEXY!!

"We didn't hit the ball

UCSB.

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out losing too much mo- thing that is decided by the ney on the two-for-one deals. It sure seemed loud enough to hit 100.

The worst crowd chant in the Big West has to be at Long Beach State, where the Gold Mine faithful counter the almost equally lame "State School!" with the puzzling chant of "Nerd School!" The 2,200-seat Gold Mine is finally being retired after this season as the 49ers move into the Pyramid.

The Gold Mine hurt Long Beach State's exposure and their chances of getting more of their home games televised because no major network wants to broadcast a game from a place that's nothing more than a high school gym. The only LBSU "home game" that was on TV was played at the Pond in Anaheim.

The Big West Player of the Year is usually some-

fly balls and weak

"They have a good pitching staff," he added.

"They pretty much silenced our bats."

lot of strikes and got ahead of our batters," Bazzani said. "It was a really rough

day at the plate, especially coming off the good series

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middle of the season, but not this season. Kebu Stewart of UNLV probably has the inside track. The only thing holding him back is his team's mescorer but his team is also too far down. Pacific's Michael Jackson has an outside chance because he can light it up and his team

As for the Freshman of the Year, there's five guys that all deserve it: UOP guards Adam Jacobsen and T.J. Walker, Long Beach State's James Cotton, UNLV's Sunshine Smith and, of course, Rob Ramaker of the Gauchos. Between Jacobsen, Cotton and Ramaker, it's up for

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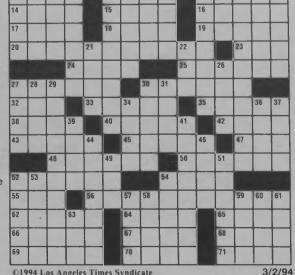
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## Waves' Defense Leaves UCSB Empty-Handed

Two-Game Winning Streak Ends With Splash

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

The Gaucho baseball team's two-game winning streak was nice while it lasted, but it came to an end yesterday against the Pepperdine Waves.

The 5-0 loss for UCSB at Eddy D. Field Stadium in Malibu dropped its record to 4-13, while #19-ranked Pepperdine improved to 7-7.

Pepperdine jumped on Gaucho starter Scott Randall (0-3) in the first inning for two quick runs, when third baseman Jason Cohen and left fielder Kevin Dell'amico each stroked two-out RBI singles. They added three in the second off of second baseman David Rosato's two-run triple and Pat O'Hara's sacrifice fly.

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"He [Randall] didn't have good stuff," Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "They're a good club, but it was still kind of disappointing."

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"Randall wasn't hitting the spot," said catcher Matt Bazzani. "I also missed a few balls that I should have caught, and let some runners advance."

Ryan O'Coyne, John Bretza

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and John Minton pitched excellently in relief. O'Coyne was especially impressive, holding Pepperdine batters to one hit and no runs over four innings. "His [O'Coyne's] last two out-

"His [O'Coyne's] last two outings in particular have been very good. That's the encouraging thing about it — O'Coyne, Bretza and Minton all pitched well. It was really nice to see."

"O'Coyne pitched very well,"

"O'Coyne pitched very well," Bazzani said. "He had command of his pitches, and pitched how he should be pitching."

UCSB was shut out and held to three hits by a quartet of Waves. Starter Matt Wise (2-1) went four innings to earn the win, and was relieved by Josh Schulz, Mauricio Estavil and Adam Housley.

"After the second inning our pitchers shut them down," Bazzani said. "We just weren't able to generate any offense."

The Pepperdine pitchers were not overpowering, striking out only one batter, but they were

See WAVES, p.14



Gaucho baseball's Matt Bazzani leads the team in hitting percentage with .574 and is tied for first in home runs.

### Gaucho Effort Cut Short by Strong Wahine Offense

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

It was another tough series for the UCSB softball team—their chance to show that they could compete with the best. But as hard as they played, it just was not enough to beat the University of Hawaii.

The Rainbow Wahine swept the Gauchos in this, the first of their two doubleheaders this week, 3-2, 10-0. It was not a good day for the UCSB sluggers.

Game one got off to a quick start as the Wahine took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off of three consecutive singles. But Gaucho defense held tough under the pitching of Kathy Shortall.

"Kathy pitched very strongly, especially in the middle five innings," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "She did allow 13 hits, but they were scattered out throughout the game so it re-

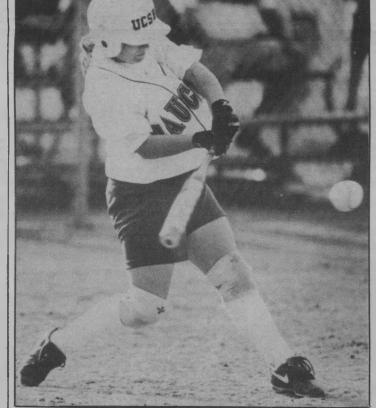
ally didn't hurt us that bad."
Shortall's performance was topped off late in the fourth inning. After a single by Krissy Kyriazis and two extremely controversial third-strike calls by the umpire, an anxious Shortall came up to the plate. Without any warning, Shortall connected, blasting a shot over the left field fence, giving the Gauchos a 2-1 lead.

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But the lead didn't last. With a runner on third base and two outs, Hawaii's Julie Luft came up to bat. In the clutch, she pounded out a single to tie the game, 2-2. Two innings later, the Wahine scored the winning

run.
"It was an emotional letdown," Shortall explained.
"We worked so hard and then

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The Gaucho sluggers just couldn't find their groove yesterday, earning only 3 hits in each game against the Rainbow Wahine.

### Men's and Women's Lacrosse Continue Winning Trend

By Noah Smith Staff Writer

Goal. Goal. Goal. Goal. Goal.

That's how the scorecard read for men's lacrosse freshman phenom Chris Goodroe after the Gauchos' impressive 14-12 triumph Saturday over the topranked Whittier College Poets.

Goodroe's six goals were half of the twelve total contributed by UCSB's dominating attack line of Scott Cerny, Craig De-Vinney and Goodroe.

Conversely, Whittier's top line, normally an offensive showcase, was limited to just three goals as they faced a stingy Gaucho defense.

The contest started evenly,

with the score tied, 4-4, at the end of the first quarter. Early in the second, the Poets scored to lead, 6-5, but Gaucho Gold stormed back, scoring five unanswered goals before the half ended.

Although they had a comfortable five-goal lead heading into the final 15 minutes, UCSB nearly squandered it by taking too many penalties. The team spent almost half of the quarter on the man-down, but the Poets were only able to convert two for goals

Nevertheless, Whittier drew within two goals with five minutes to play before Goodroe closed the book with his final score at 12:44 of the fourth, completing his double hat trick.

This was a huge win for the

Gauchos, who were still reeling from a tough loss against SDSU two weeks ago.

"SDSU knocked us back into a sense of reality," Head Coach Pete Ginnegar proclaimed. "I think we were more mentally prepared this time."

The next crunch match for the squad will be against UCLA, Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at The Pit.

The women's lacrosse team continued their winning ways last weekend as they traveled to Arizona and returned with a 19-5 victory.

Scoring came from everywhere, including the defenders, three of whom hit the net. Senior team captains Rachel Ashton and Stephanie Hurst provided three goals apiece to spark their team to a win.

However, the biggest threat of the day turned out to be sophomore second-home Lisa Zazzu, who pelted seven shots through the Wildcat defense and into the goal. Also picking up two assists on the day, Zazzu finished with a remarkable nine total points.

The Gauchos host Division I Villanova in Harder Stadium Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

"If all of our starters are healthy, there is no doubt we can win," assured Head Coach Meghan Mulqueen. "It will be a great game for us to play."

Following Villanova, the team takes to the road, playing at Westmont on Saturday and travelling to UCLA on Sunday.

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# What's New With Big West Hoops

o, which Big West team is going to be the lucky one that gets the coveted NCAA Tourment bid?

It's the question of the month for those who cover the Big West, and the only real solid prediction going around is that it will be one of the 10 teams taking part in the Big West Tournament next week. It's that wide open.

There sure won't be any atlarge bids. Even New Mexico
State, which has cracked the top
25 a time or two this season, has
to win the conference tourney.
The Big West has slipped down
to #18 in terms of conference
power ratings, behind such conferences as the Big Sky and the
Mid-American, to name a few.
For the Gauchos, unless they

For the Gauchos, unless they can beat UC Irvine and Cal State Fullerton on the road and get some help from other teams along the way, they're going to have to play a Thursday game. Traditionally, UCSB has never done much at the Big West Tournament, but the thing that may give Gaucho fans a glimmer of hope is that in the type of year it is in the conference, you can pretty much expect the unexpected.

As for the Aggies, they'll probably win 22 or 23 games this season, but they haven't beaten anyone good enough to merit an atlarge bid. Maybe the stress of it all was getting to Neil McCarthy, who was smoking cigarettes outside the NMSU locker room at halftime Monday night.

But next season the Big West

But next season the Big West will be able to put two, possibly even three, teams in the NCAAs. Pacific and San Jose State are the only two schools that will lose their best players at the end of the year.

One thing that has really hurt the Big West this year has been the demise of UNLV. The Rebels are the only team that brings any kind of national recognition to the conference. New Mexico State's gone as far as the Sweet-16 once or twice, but nobody in the Big West has come close to duplicating what Vegas has accomplished over the last 10 years.

Don't be surprised if UNLV makes a move within the next two years to jump over to either the WAC or some other "super conference." An athletic department is really only as good as its football team, and there's a feeling in Las Vegas that's it time to make a serious move in football. The Big West is basically a basketball conference, and perhaps the UNLV people are getting tired of the other schools in the league not pulling their weight.

Fresno State left the Big West for the football reason and Utah State has built the foundations of a solid football program when nobody thought it would be able to. So, a gridiron revival at UCSB? Uh, yeah.

One of the big questions is if ESPN will renew its "Big Monday" TV contract with the Big West. The Thunderdome fans actually do play a bigger part in this equation than most realize, but it sure didn't help when only 3,000 people showed up for the St. Joseph's game last month. For the lead-in to the game, ESPN's Steve Physic did his

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