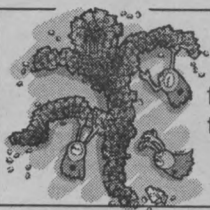




RBT Alert

Today is the deadline to drop a class. Undergraduates may drop a class at the Office of the Registrar by 4:45 p.m. or on RBT or GOLD by 11:45 p.m.



Fee Fi Fo Fum

The first of a three-part series on fees, funding and who has the right to decide who gets your money.

See Opinion p.6



Nothing But Net

Junior power forward Mike Vukovich goes perfect from the floor, lifting the Gauchos over Pacific in Saturday's game, and in the Big West standings.

See Sports Monday p.1A

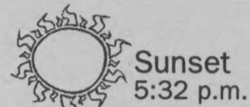
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'It Don't Mean a Thing, If It Ain't Got That Swing ...'

Films Celebrate Legacy of Jazz Greats Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington

BY BRENDAN BUHLER
Staff Writer

When Edward "Duke" Ellington played in packed opera houses across Europe in March 1939, he played to audiences of thousands. Approximately 300 people sat in Campbell Hall on Friday night to watch "On the Road with Duke Ellington" and "Jazz: the Intimate Art" as part of

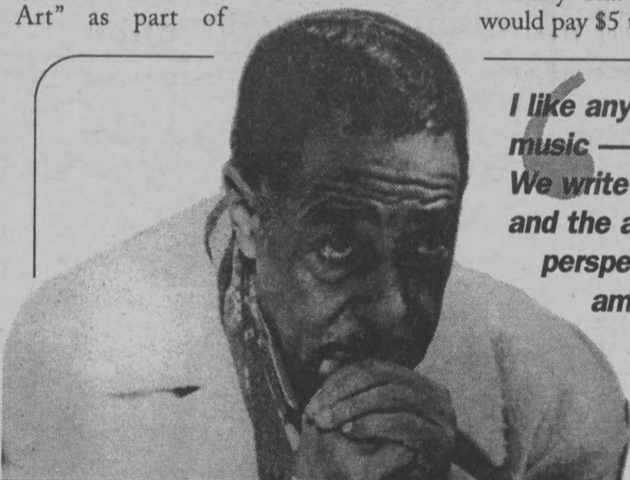
UCSB's celebration of Black History Month.

"On the Road with Duke Ellington" — released in 1967, seven years before Ellington's death — made the audience laugh with its references to jazz as "the new, far-out sound, the new thing." The music, however, was greeted with silence and applause.

By-and-large, the audience was white and middle-aged. How many Isla Vistas would pay \$5 to spend

their Friday night watching a hoary old movie about dead jazz guys — guys who could never tell them who let the dogs out?

Jazz is African-American music. The beginnings came from Africa along with slavery. Once in America, the music mixed with Christian hymns to form spirituals. After the Civil War, ragtime and blues emerged. Yet, pinpointing when jazz appears is almost impossible. The sound itself came out of Harlem, New York and the



I like any and all of my associations with music — writing, playing and listening. We write and play from our perspective and the audience listens from its perspective. If and when we agree, I am lucky.

— Edward "Duke" Ellington
jazz musician

BLACK HISTORY



and UCSB
Part One of a Weekly
Four-Part Series

EDITOR'S NOTE — Friday night, UCSB Arts & Lectures began a month of black history activities with films on the music that is at the core of American musical culture: jazz. This article, the first in a weekly four-part series on black culture and history at UCSB, looks at the origins of jazz and at two of its most influential artists. Next week's article will examine the history of the Black Studies Dept. on campus. The following week will focus on Nobel Prize winning author Maya Angelou and her speaking appearance in Santa Barbara and the final article will look at race relations at UCSB.

Creole communities of New Orleans, Louisiana. After World War I, white America began to notice jazz.

Jazz is the American art form. It is impossible to talk about American music without talking about jazz.

"What's the difference?" Associate Professor of black studies Earl Stewart said.

The current American fixation with jazz was helped along by Ken Burn's "Jazz" documentary series on PBS. Now, white audiences can laugh at the white audiences pictured in "Jazz: the Intimate Art," without a sense of irony.

"What's new?" a friend once asked Louis Armstrong.

"Nothing," Armstrong said. "White folks still ahead."

At the turn of the century, middle-aged white folks were convinced the sounds of jazz were deflowering every young maiden in the land. Now middle-aged white people have "Jazzercise" bumper stickers. Microsoft Word's spell checker not only recognizes "Jazzercise" — it has synonyms.

Ellington composed over 2,000 jazz pieces in his lifetime.

See JAZZ p.9

Lecture Series To End With Speech on Watershed, Ocean Connection

A UCSB researcher will analyze the relationship between mountain ranges and the ocean, and provide insight into the actual purity of runoff streams, as part of a lecture downtown tonight.

Dr. Michael McGinnis, director of the Ocean and Coastal Policy Center at UCSB, will present the final installment of a free three-part lecture series, "The Ocean in Trouble: Where Do We Go from Here?" tonight at the Schott Center.

McGinnis' lecture, titled "Making the Watershed Connection," will focus on the links between the creeks and coastal watersheds within Santa Barbara County, and their effects on marine life.

"I will focus on marine-coastal interface within the region. I will discuss issues pertaining to the northern Channel Islands — the marine sanctuary," McGinnis said. "I'll also discuss coastal water-land and watershed and how they are connected — basically the link between the mountains and the ocean."

McGinnis received his Ph.D. from UCSB in 1993 and taught at the University of Oregon before returning

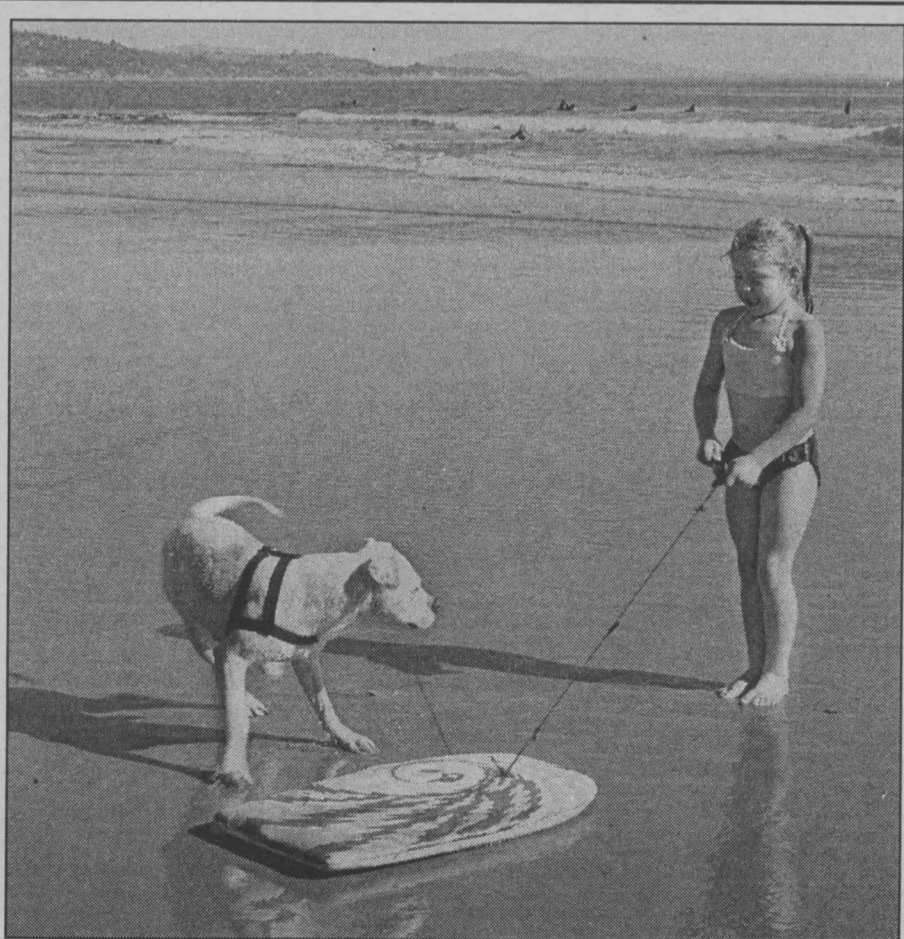
to UCSB in 1995.

"I became an associate of the Ocean and Coastal Policy Center in 1995," he said. "[The center has] been focusing on research between the two regions of coastal and marine. We focus on watershed-based restoration and management in California. We're also working on a large project on ecological restoration."

The series, sponsored by Santa Barbara City College's Education Division, has centered on the increasing onshore waste that drains into coastal waters, and previously featured Heal the Ocean Director Hillary Houser and Lawrence Laurent, a marine biologist. Hauser led the series on Jan. 22 with a lecture focusing on the series theme — "Where Do We Go From Here?" Laurent's lecture the following week dealt with the effects of urbanization on the marine environment.

McGinnis' lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Tannahill Auditorium of the Schott Center, located at 310 West Padre Street.

— Marisa Lagos



Day at the Beach

5-year-old Hannah Harrah and her dog enjoy the Santa Barbara winter at Campus Point on Sunday afternoon. Many beachgoers enjoyed the unseasonably warm weather over the weekend. There were quite a few surfers out taking advantage of the waves as well.

KAREN VASKO / DAILY NEXUS

Top of the News

Power Troubles Spread to Other States



FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Cuvellier has enough keeping him up at night — heart problems, his wife's failing sight, the cost of prescription drugs. The last thing he needs to worry about is electric rates.

Yet when the 84-year-old retired bricklayer received his electric bill in December, a \$17 surcharge was tacked on. Last month, the fee rose to \$22 and now the utility is warning that his \$100 bill could more than triple.

When Cuvellier hears government types refer to the power crisis as "a California problem," the blood rushes to his crinkled cheeks.

"We're not taking the whole brunt, but we're taking part of it," groaned Cuvellier, who lives on just \$1,314 a month in Social

Security. "It's beginning to tighten up on us, and it doesn't help my heart any."

California's power squeeze is sending ripples across the country, from this Arizona retirement community to a New Mexico mining town, a Washington aluminum smelter and beyond.

Utility bills are soaring. Energy-intensive industries are ready to halt pro-

duction and lay off workers, while others have already shut down to sell power to California instead. States from New Mexico to Louisiana are also reconsidering their own deregulation plans.

One concern is rising costs associated with the production of goods and services in California, a major trading partner to the rest of the United States. Computer makers that buy parts from Silicon

to examine the crisis. But economists and energy experts say the problem could swell — threatening an already faltering national economy.

Harvard University energy expert

Valley may have to pay more if electric rates raise the cost of business. Flower shops that purchase poinsettias from California could have to shell out more money to keep greenhouses going.

"It's the 'When California sneezes, everybody gets a cold' kind of problem," says Harvard University Energy Expert William Hogan.

Hogan likens the power crunch to Chrysler's bankruptcy problems of the '70s and the savings and loan collapse of the '80s. In both cases, the federal government came to the rescue with billions in bailout money.

"We couldn't let them sink in the sink-or-swim mentality," says Hogan, adding that the same is true for the California crisis. "It's too big to simply ignore. Whether or not California created it, it's so bad that it affects every-

Cuvellier and his neighbors at the Caliente Casa de Sol RV Park wholeheartedly agree.

Last month the San Carlos Irrigation Project, which supplies electricity to the retirement community 65 miles southeast of Phoenix, warned that rates would rise as much as 300 percent in the next billing cycle. The reason: The cost of power on the open market had jumped from \$25 per megawatt a year ago to around \$300, peaking at more than \$1,000.

It's the 'When California sneezes, everybody gets a cold' kind of problem.

— William Hogan

Harvard University energy expert

Sharon Receives Strong Backing From Orthodox



JERUSALEM (AP) — An angry and dejected Israeli electorate faces a stark choice this week between Prime Minister Ehud Barak and his push for a final peace deal with the Palestinians, and the hawkish front-runner Ariel

Sharon, who won a boost Sunday when he was endorsed by Israel's ultra-Orthodox bloc.

The deck seems heavily stacked in favor of Sharon, a 72-year-old ex-general who promises to quash the four-month Palestinian uprising and cede no more land. He has led in all the polls for weeks by about 20 points — a massive spread in a country that for decades has been deeply divided more or less down the middle.

Sharon received more good news when newspapers representing Ashkenazi ultra-Orthodox parties, composed of Jews of European background, published announcements from the religious leadership calling on people to vote for him.

A victory for the burly ex-general in Tuesday's election would be an astounding rehabilitation for a man whose leadership hopes were widely considered dashed when a government commission indirectly blamed him for a 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, Lebanon, and forced him to resign as defense

minister.

It would also appear to slam the brakes on the current peace process. Sharon has made clear that he opposes Barak's offers to the Palestinians and would withdraw them in favor of less ambitious interim deals emphasizing security for Israelis.

Sharon has been vague about his plans. However, he is a lifelong hawk who has opposed the land-for-peace idea and has been a leading patron of the Jewish settler movement. A Sharon plan, leaked to Israeli media last month, envisions giving the Palestinians no more land, while at the same time building no more settlements.

Barak has predicted a peace accord is within reach despite the recent setbacks — but he has also warned that if the Palestinians do not soften their demands he will forgo efforts to reach agreement and unilaterally redraw the map, dismantling some settlements and keeping others.

Many observers believe that whoever wins will have difficulty maintaining a majority coalition in the fractured parliament, and that general elections for prime minister and parliament are almost inevitable within a year.

For their part, the Palestinians oppose any more partial deals and insist that negotiations with any Israeli government begin where the outgoing administration left off — even though no agreements were reached.

AP Wire Shorts

HAVANA (AP) — President Fidel Castro, saying he did not want any "little wars" with the Bush administration, predicted that Secretary of State Colin Powell would in time learn the art of diplomacy — despite some "little darts" already fired at Havana.

Castro's comments were an apparent response to Powell's recent statement that the Cuban president is "an aging starlet who will not change in this lifetime."

Commenting last week on the long-standing U.S. trade embargo, Powell added, "It is President Bush's intention to keep the sanctions in place."

"He will be learning about diplomacy," Castro said in his address, wrapping up a weeklong meeting examining economic globalization.

"We do not want to throw the first stone" at Washington, he said, but Powell "gratuitously has thrown some little darts" at Havana. "We have not known the absence of the Cold War for one minute,"

Castro added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student found dead in his dorm room at Gallaudet University, a school for the hearing-impaired, was stabbed to death, District of Columbia police said Sunday.

Benjamin Varner, 19, of San Antonio, Texas, had multiple stab wounds to the head and body, said police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile.

He was found Saturday morning in a fourth-floor dorm room of Cogswell Hall. That is the same dormitory where freshman Eric F. Plunkett, 19, of Burnsville, Minn., was found beaten to death in a first-floor room Sept. 28.

Police Chief Charles Ramsey said there is no evidence of a link between the two deaths, but investigators are looking into the possibility that there could be a connection.

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I Know My Shitty Shit, and That Wasn't It

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Weather

Whoever created the quarter system clearly designated Winter Quarter as the shitty quarter. In fact, Page 69 of my official *UCSB Weather Handbook* (please excuse all technical jargon) clearly states, "Winter Quarter is the shittiest shit out of all the other shit. Shit."

I would like all professors and TAs to recognize that a direct infraction of this understanding took place this weekend.

Just like I do for all weekends during Winter Quarter, I had planned to study all weekend while wearing my arctic jacket and long underwear. Instead, I learned how to surf, got *sunburned* and drank profusely ... I'm really sorry.

No, actually I'm not.

Monday's forecast: Highs in the 70s with a 90 percent chance of low-pressure midterm curves, because no one else studied either.

Police Report



'Wrap' Her Up, Chief

At approximately 12:20 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the intersection at Camino Pescadero and Del Playa Drive observed a 19-year-old female being assisted by a male subject in order to maintain her balance.

When the officers contacted the suspect, she told them the male subject was her boyfriend "for one and a half days." The male told the officers he had met the suspect that night.

The suspect was transported to the IVFP station, where she became physically combative and kicked the door to the interview room. When officers asked her to stop, the suspect began to kick the deputies.

The suspect had to be physically restrained with "the wrap," a variation straightjacket. She was immediately transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety.

'Waxing' the Hood

At approximately 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, IVFP officers patrolling the intersection at Trigo Road and El Embarcadero observed a 20-year-old male staggering westbound on the south side of Trigo Rd.

The suspect fell into a large bush in front of a residence. Before the officers could make contact with the suspect, he ran and jumped backside first onto the hood of a parked vehicle. When officers contacted the suspect, they observed he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and person and had difficulty maintaining balance.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the

Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol. Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

There's Only One Chance to Make a First Impression

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, IVFP officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 22-year-old male staggering down the street, yelling and screaming at people walking by.

Upon contact with the suspect, the officers noticed a strong odor of alcohol on his person. His speech was slurred and he was agitated by the contact with the law enforcement officers. When the officers, asked where he lived, the suspect pointed to a Del Playa Dr. residence and said, "Right here."

The officers told the suspect he had had too much to drink and he needed to go inside his residence. The suspect went inside and immediately walked onto his balcony, which faced the street, and began to make more comments.

Approximately 20 minutes later, the officers were walking eastbound on Del Playa Dr. when they saw the suspect standing in the street. When officers contacted the suspect, he immediately said, "I just wanted my friend to buy me some nachos."

When asked by the officers why he was back outside, the suspect said, "I didn't know I was supposed to stay inside once you left."

The suspect, who the police discovered had three outstanding warrants for his arrest, was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

—Compiled by Jennifer B. Siverts from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports

TO ALL UCSB STUDENTS

An Invitation to an Open Forum

When: Thursday, February 8
from 2:45 - 3:30 pm

Where: Flying A Studios,
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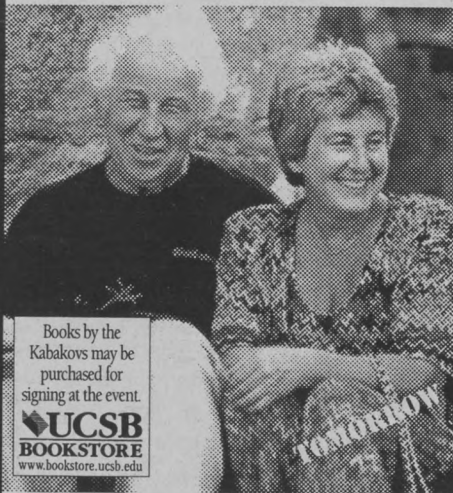
The WASC site review team and UCSB invite you to share your observations on the Freshmen Year Experience, Graduate Education, and Educational Effectiveness.

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES PRESENTS

LECTURE

Ilya & Emilia Kabakov

Total Installation: How Art Shapes Our Experience of Space and Time



Books by the Kabakovs may be purchased for signing at the event.

These leading contemporary Russian installation artists—Regents' Lecturers in the Department of Germanic, Slavic & Semitic Studies—evoke with wit and irony life under Soviet rule.

Tuesday, February 6
5 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater

FREE

WRITER'S READING

Jane Hirshfield

An Afternoon with the Poet



Books by Hirshfield may be purchased for signing at the event.

UCSB BOOKSTORE

A poet whose work is described as "radiant and passionate" will read from her new book *Given Sugar, Given Salt*.

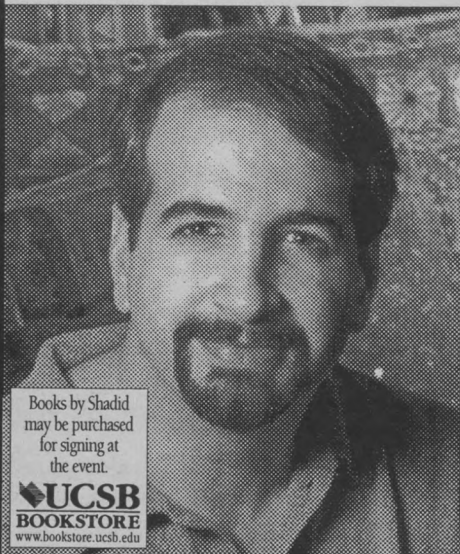
Wednesday, February 7
4 p.m. / Corwin Pavilion

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LECTURE

Anthony Shadid

Legacy of the Prophet: Despots, Democrats and the New Politics of Islam



Books by Shadid may be purchased for signing at the event.

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Longtime Cairo correspondent for the Associated Press, Anthony Shadid examines a new, democratic direction in Islamic politics.

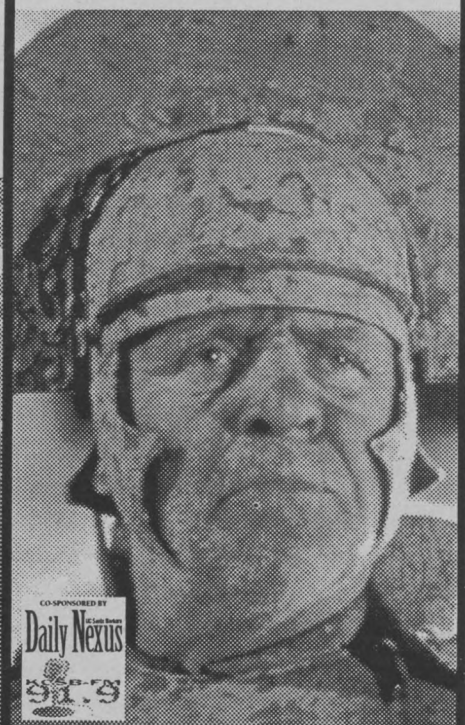
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"A fluid time-traveling fantasia on violence" *The New York Times*



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National News Perspectives

The Presidential Cabinet: Who Are They?

Compiled by Sarah Kent
AP Editor

Attorney General John Ashcroft



Confirmed: February 2, 2001

Career Highlights: Missouri assistant attorney general (1975-76); Missouri state attorney general (1976-84); Missouri governor (1984-92); U.S. senator (1994-2000).

Political record: The most hotly contested of all Bush's nominees, Ashcroft has proven to have a strongly conservative voting record in the past. Deeply religious, he has been an advocate of the death penalty and

spoken out against abortion. Opponents have criticized his role in defeating the nomination to federal judgeship of Missouri Supreme Court Judge Ronnie White, the first black man on Missouri's Supreme Court. Allies of Ashcroft, on the other hand, have touted his record of appointing the first woman on Missouri's highest court and first black judge on the Missouri Court of Appeals, as well as his pro-women and pro-minority stance on many issues in the U.S. Senate.



Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman

Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service (1986-89); U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, deputy undersecretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs (1989-91); U.S. Dept. of Agriculture deputy secretary (1991-93); California Dept. of Food and Agriculture secretary (1995-99).

Political record: While this is not Veneman's first experience in the U.S.

Dept. of Agriculture, it is the first time she will head the national department. She has already served as California's agricultural secretary under Gov. Pete Wilson — the first woman to do so — and was sent on trade missions to Asia and South America in search of new markets for California's wide range of agricultural exports. She is a strong advocate of high tech's role in farming, from e-commerce over the Internet to genetic engineering.

Secretary of Commerce Don Evans



Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: Tom Brown, Inc. (1975-present); Tom Brown, Inc. president (1979-present); George W. Bush congressional campaign chair (1978); Texas Inaugural Committee chair (1995); George W. Bush presidential campaign chair (1999-2000).

Political record: A close personal friend of President Bush for over

three decades, Evans started his career as a businessman with Tom Brown, Inc., a small but prosperous oil and gas company of which he is now the president. He was enlisted as a fund-raiser for Bush early on, first when Bush ran for congress, later for Bush's winning bids for Texas governor in 1994 and '98 and then again for his presidential campaign. Most notably, Evans was able to raise over \$100 million for Bush's national campaign.



Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld

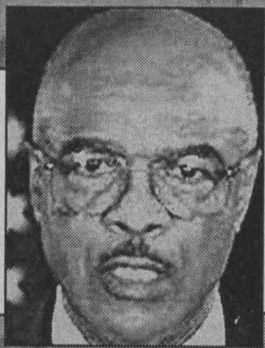
Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: U.S. Navy aviator (1954-57); U.S. House of Representatives, Illinois (1963-71); U.S. ambassador to NATO (1973-74); chief of staff for President Gerald Ford (1974-75); U.S. secretary of defense (1975-77).

Political record: Rumsfeld is returning to the post of defense secretary after making history in the same position under the Ford administra-

tion, being the youngest to hold such a position in the history of the United States. In that post, he built up the military and opposed the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) II, while at the same time improving Congress-Pentagon relations. In 1999, Rumsfeld headed the nine-member Commission to Assess the Ballistic Missile Threat to the U.S., a group that supported the Republican determination that a missile defense was needed.

Secretary of Education Rod Paige



Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: Jackson State University head football coach (1962-69); Texas Southern University athletic director, head football coach, assistant professor, dean of the College of Education (1971-present); Houston Independent School District superintendent (1994-present).

Political record: Paige is best known for turning Houston's troubled school district around, increasing test scores by 20 percent and decreasing dropout rates by half during his tenure as superintendent. Opponents are troubled by his support of school vouchers and charter schools. Nonetheless, he is the first education secretary to have run a school system, and also the first African-American appointed to head the department.



Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham

Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: U.S. senator from Michigan (1994-2000); National Republican Congressional Committee co-chair (1991-93); deputy chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle (1990-91); Michigan Republican party chair (1983-90).

Political record: Abraham was appointed to the Cabinet department that he twice tried to abolish, in 1996 and '99, but changed his position

in recent months when energy issues became of critical importance. In July 2000 he attempted to temporarily repeal for 150 days the federal tax on gasoline to counter record-high gas prices around the country; his attempt failed. He has also co-sponsored legislation to allow individuals to deduct gasoline taxes on their annual income tax returns. He also advocated the development of alternative fuels. Critics have decried his support for drilling in Alaska's National Wildlife Refuge.

Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson

Confirmed: January 24, 2001

Career Highlights: Elected to Wisconsin Assembly (1966); assistant minority leader in Wisconsin Assembly (1973); assembly Republican floor leader (1981); Wisconsin governor (1987-present).

Political record: Thompson is best known for his work with the Wisconsin welfare system, and his W-2 "Wisconsin Works" program,

which insists that able-bodied recipients find work and imposes time limits for these recipients. Through this program, Wisconsin's welfare families have decreased from 100,000 to 8,000. Opponents have criticized his W-2 program as conservative and favoring the rich over the poor. Also criticized is his anti-abortion stance, though Thompson will allow exceptions in the case of rape, incest or endangerment to the mother.



National News Perspectives



Who Is Running Our Country?

Now that the U.S. Senate has finalized and approved the appointments to George W. Bush's presidential Cabinet, the *Daily Nexus* takes a look at the profile and background of each appointee.



Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Mel Martinez

Confirmed: January 23, 2001

Career Highlights: Orlando Housing Authority chair (1984-86); Orange County chair (1998-present).

Political record: With only a few years of experience as an elected official, Martinez has already had to deal with many housing issues in his

home county of Orange in Florida. During his term, Florida's Orange County reduced property taxes twice, the first tax rate cuts in the county in 12 years. Governor Jeb Bush selected him to head a statewide commission looking at growth management. Critics are wary of his seeming lack of experience, but many of Martinez's supporters praise his flexibility and ambitious programs that emphasize public safety, growth management and clean neighborhoods.

Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton

Confirmed: January 30, 2001

Career Highlights: Mountain States Legal Foundation (1979-83); U.S. Dept. of the Interior (1985-87); attorney general of Colorado (1991-99).

Political record: Though touted as a moderate Republican by her supporters, Norton's involvement with the Mountain States Legal

Foundation, a pro-development organization, makes some of her opponents wary of her support for drilling in Alaska. Many environmental groups have targeted her for her quoted support for Bush's plans to open up parts of Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge for oil and gas drilling. Among her other notable accomplishments are an array of legal cases, including prosecution of tobacco companies and her defense of Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2.



Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao

Confirmed: January 29, 2001

Career Highlights: United Way president (1992-96); director of the Peace Corps (1991-92); U.S. Dept. of Transportation deputy secretary (1989-91); Federal Maritime Commission chair (1988); U.S. Dept. of Transportation deputy maritime administrator (1986-88).

Political record: Chao's work with the Peace Corps is what she is best

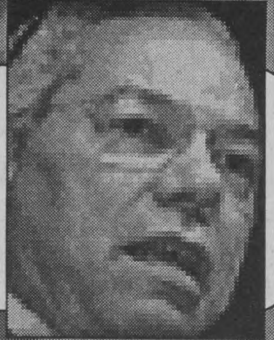
known for, but she has much experience with Cabinet departments, especially the Dept. of Transportation. She is the first Asian-American woman to hold a Cabinet post. Opponents of the nomination, including many labor groups, have been vocal in that they know nothing of Chao's views on labor. In the past, she has indicated that she opposes Affirmative Action, believing instead that one should be judged on merit.

Secretary of State Colin Powell

Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: Career army infantry officer (1958-present); brigadier commander 101st Airborne Division (1976-77); Dept. of the Secretary of Defense military assistant (1982-86); deputy assistant to the president for National Security Affairs (1987); assistant to the president for National Security Affairs (1987-89); Joint Chiefs of Staff chair (1989-93).

Political record: Powell has served three presidents (Reagan, Bush Sr. and Clinton) as a high-level security adviser. He has been celebrated for his military service for the country, gaining fame during the Gulf War of the early nineties, but was criticized for his decision to end that war without going after Saddam Hussein. He has stated that he is a supporter of Affirmative Action and abortion rights, but he opposed Clinton's effort to lift the ban on gays in the military.



Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta

Confirmed: January 24, 2001

Career Highlights: U.S. Army (1953-56); San Jose City Council member (1967-71); mayor of San Jose (1971-74); U.S. House of Representatives (1975-95); Lockheed-Martin Corp. (1995-2000).

Political record: The first Asian-American appointed to the presidential cabinet, and the sole Democrat in Bush's highest-level group of

advisers, Mineta has become known for his high-tech views on transportation, advocating the development of electric cars, "maglev" bullet trains which float just above their tracks and computerized traffic management. He has had a hand in most of the transportation bills of the 1980s and '90s, including airline deregulation. He is the sole holdover from Clinton's administration, having held the position of transportation secretary in 2000.

Secretary of the Treasury Paul O'Neill

Confirmed: January 20, 2001

Career Highlights: Computer systems analyst at the Veterans Administration (1961-66); Office of Management and Budget budget examiner, assistant director and associate director (1967-77); Office of Management and Budget deputy director (1974-77); International Paper vice president (1977-85); International Paper president (1985-87); Alcoa chair (1987-2000).

Political record: In 1992, when President Clinton was trying to push legislation for an increase in the gas tax, O'Neill stated his endorsement of this tax, stating that it was necessary to help promote more fuel-efficient economic growth. Since joining the Bush team, he has had to reverse his views, a point that many critics have had concerns with, but O'Neill assures opponents that he is a complete convert to Bush's plans for a \$1.3 trillion tax cut.



Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony Principi

Confirmed: January 23, 2001

Career Highlights: Combat-decorated Vietnam veteran; named acting secretary of Veterans Affairs (1992); served as chief counsel & staff director for the U.S. Senate Committee on Armed Services (1993).

Political record: Principi, himself a veteran, has long been a supporter

of extending military and veterans benefits, including granting full college scholarships, home loans without a down payment and improving medical care benefits and service. He has worked for years to overhaul systems for veterans' benefits, repeatedly earning praise from military and service organizations. Among Principi's main initiatives has been an attempt to create a registry to track the health problems of Gulf War veterans.

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Fee Referendum Process Crucial to Student Voice

EDITH SARGON

No issue has been made so complicated, yet should be so simple, as the recent *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System vs. Southworth* U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding student fees. Over the last few months, some members of the University of California administration have taken action and made statements suggesting that our current system for funding student organizations is seriously amiss in light of the Supreme Court decision. Many of these statements have been inaccurate and confusing. I want to take this opportunity to share the *Southworth* case with the campus in a series of viewpoints focused on different aspects of the decision, and hopefully clear the air about what is really going on here. This article will deal with *Southworth* in regard to UCSB's referendum process.

Last spring, the U.S. Supreme Court made a unanimous, landmark decision in *Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System vs. Southworth*, 120 S. Ct. 1346 (2000) that affirms the importance and appropriateness of mandatory student fees to fund a broad range of student activities. The essence of the ruling was that a broad range of activities — including advocacy activities — is an important part of the educational experience. In the words of Justice Kennedy, "The University may determine that its mission is well-served if students have the means to engage in dynamic discussions of philosophical, religious, scientific, social and political subjects in their extracurricular campus life outside the lecture hall. If the University reaches this conclusion, it is entitled to impose a mandatory fee to sustain an open dialogue to these ends." Justice Kennedy asserts that "the speech the University seeks to encourage in the program before us is distinguished not by discernable limits but by its vast, unexplored bounds."

The importance of this ruling cannot be understated. The U.S. Supreme Court, at a time when it is deeply divided by ideology, made a unanimous ruling that not only said it was constitutional for mandatory student fees to be used for political or ideological activities, but also endorsed such funding as essential to the educational mission of the University: to promote a broad marketplace of ideas. The ruling has put to rest years of debate over whether or not funding such a broad array of activities is constitutional.

The Supreme Court ruling came with

one important stipulation — if the University is going to allow a system of mandatory fees to fund student activities, the University must allow activities of all sorts to be funded, so long as funds are allocated *without regard to the particular organization's viewpoint*. This type of funding has also been referred to as "viewpoint neutral" funding.

Viewpoint neutrality means that an organization cannot be granted or denied funding on the basis of the viewpoints they espouse. This important requirement is designed to ensure that the popularity (or unpopularity) of a groups' views is not used to deny them funding. The Supreme Court wanted to ensure, for example, that if a campus' leanings were predominantly pro-choice, a group of pro-life students that wanted to set up an organization that needed \$500 to bring a speaker to campus would not be denied simply because its

views were unpopular. We see this as a significant leap forward in campus free speech. Much lip service is paid to the notion that more free speech and debate are the keys to a society seeking freedom and justice, even when it means more speech with which you or I might disagree.

The *Southworth* ruling will put this concept to the test.

As welcome as the viewpoint neutrality requirement is, we must understand two things about our situation here at UCSB:

Firstly, *Southworth* covers mandatory student fees. Here at UC, we use a refundable fee system. In other words,

students who object to a particular organization's activities may obtain a refund for their portion of fees that goes toward those activities. Because the system is non-mandatory, the viewpoint neutrality requirements of *Southworth* do not apply.

Secondly, despite the fact that UCs are not required to follow the viewpoint neutrality requirements of

Southworth, viewpoint neutral funding requirements are nothing new here. UCSB and the other UC campuses already have viewpoint neutral funding systems and, given the merits of such a system, there is no reason to think these should not stay in place.

The University has taken actions and made statements in recent months that suggest that our current system for allocating funds is seriously out of sync with *Southworth*. Specifically, the University has suggested that *Southworth* prohibits referendum from being used. The argument is that there is no guarantee that students voting in a referendum for a fee allocation will make a decision on a viewpoint neutral basis and, therefore, referendum must be removed from the fee allocation process. One can see where this might be a stumbling block. Obviously, a majority of our campus will have to vote one way or another and will designate funds according to their opinion expressed through a vote. In other words, the campus as a whole advocates funds in a manner that is not "viewpoint neutral."

Because of this, the Supreme Court raised the question as to whether the use of referendum could violate the viewpoint neutral principle. But it did not reach a decision — it remanded the question to the lower courts, because it felt there was not enough information to decide.

However, the California Legislative Council, the legal office for the California State Legislature, offered its opinion that referendums are a perfectly valid part of a funding system, so long as there are other ways a group can be funded.

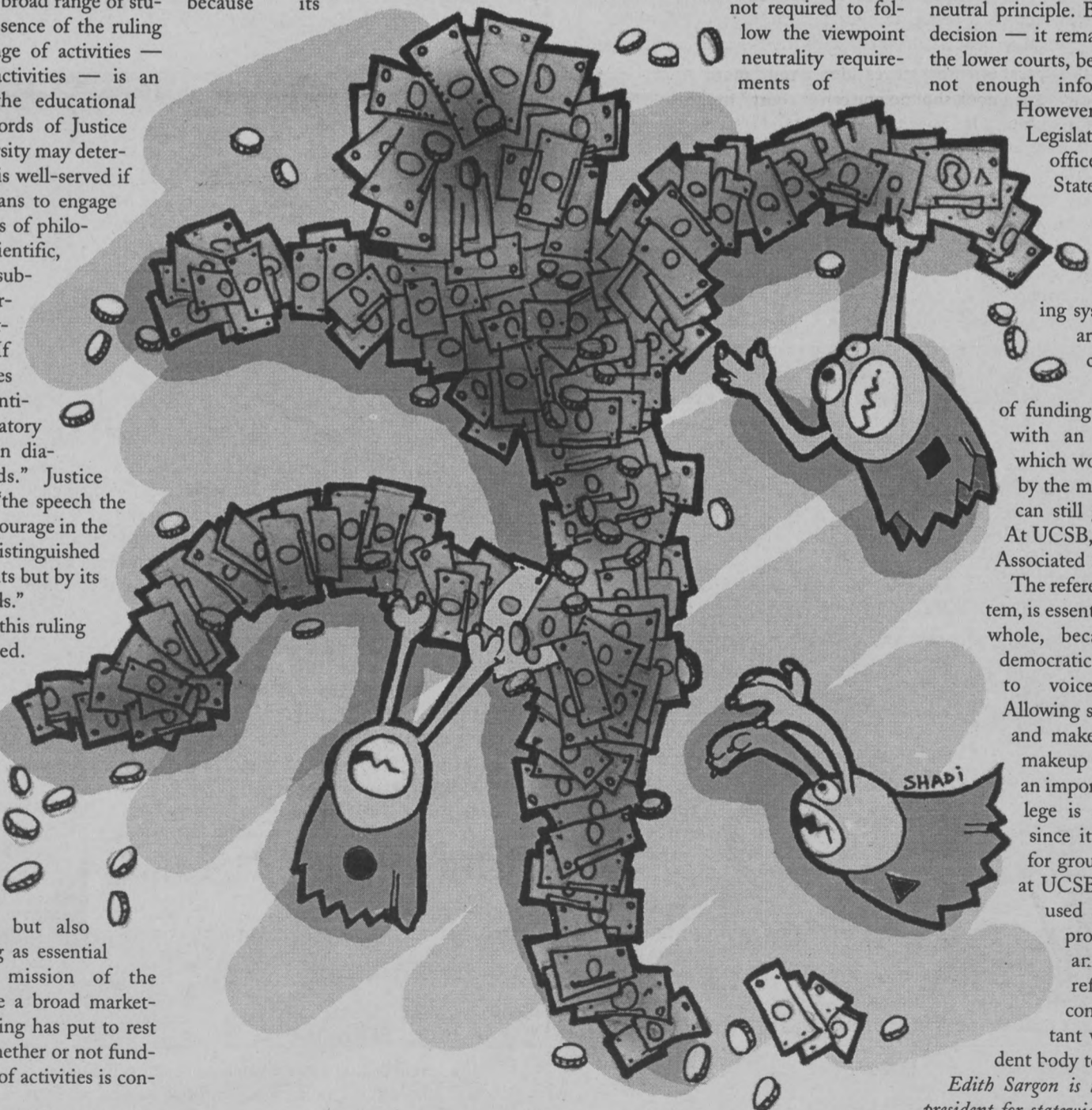
Alternative means of funding ensure that a group with an unpopular opinion, which would not be supported by the majority of the campus, can still get financial support. At UCSB, this alternative is the Associated Students.

The referendum, or lock-in system, is essential to our campus as a whole, because it provides a democratic process for students to voice their opinions. Allowing students to participate and make decisions about the makeup of our community is an important part of what college is all about. Therefore, since it is not the only way for groups to receive funding at UCSB, and could never be used as an instrument to prohibit the funding of an unpopular group, referendums should continue as an important way to allow the student body to voice its support.

Edith Sargon is the A.S. external vice president for statewide affairs, as well as a senior women's studies major.

EDITOR'S NOTE —

This is the first column in a three-part series about the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System vs. Southworth U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding mandatory student fees. Today's installment focuses on the decision as it relates to UCSB's referendum process. Part two will examine the California Legislative Council's opinion on the matter. This is an independent column and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Nexus staff.



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California's Energy Options

Nuclear Power Is the State's Best Alternative for Electricity

THOMAS RHODES

California needs more power generation in the state in order to keep electricity prices under control and increase the stability of the power grid. Where will this extra power generation come from, and where should it come from?

Currently, California imports a large percentage of its power from the hydroelectric facilities in the Pacific Northwest. However, the reserve margins there have shrunk dramatically from increased growth in that region. It cannot be expected to continue supplying all of this electricity to California when it needs it for themselves.

There is currently 15,000-30,000 megawatts (MW) of generation capability currently under construction or planned in the near future. Most of this generation comes from combined-cycle turbine plants that run off natural gas. These will help with the problem of electricity shortages but not with the price of electricity.

Natural gas and oil are commodities whose prices can fluctuate dramatically. Last year, natural gas was about \$2 per million British thermal units (Btu), which translated into electrical generation of about \$20 per megawatt-hour (MW-hr). Prices today are in the

range of \$20-25 per MBtu (\$200-250 per MW-hr). It is unclear if and when the price of natural gas will go down. Even if it does go down, there is nothing to stop it from going back up.

At the current cost of natural gas, it is not economical to use it to produce electricity. Consumers cannot afford to pay that much. Besides, burning fossil fuels pollutes the atmosphere, and Californians are very worried about air quality. Also, natural gas and oil can be better utilized in making products much more valuable than electricity. So what options are left that leave for the production of electricity

if we attempt to do away with fossil fuels?

Option number one: hydroelectric facilities. Hydropower has many appealing aspects. First off, hydropower produces no emissions — very important when air quality is at stake. Second, there are no fuel costs associated with hydropower, since the potential energy used to turn the generators comes from rainfall. However, increasing California's hydro capabilities is not the best choice.

Hydroelectric power plants cannot produce a reliable amount of energy. The amount of power available from these facilities depends on many factors, including rain totals, lake levels and downstream water requirements, to name a few. While they provide a nice reserve of power, they cannot be relied upon to be available when truly needed. Furthermore, building dams alters watersheds and destroys wildlife habitat for potentially thousands of acres.

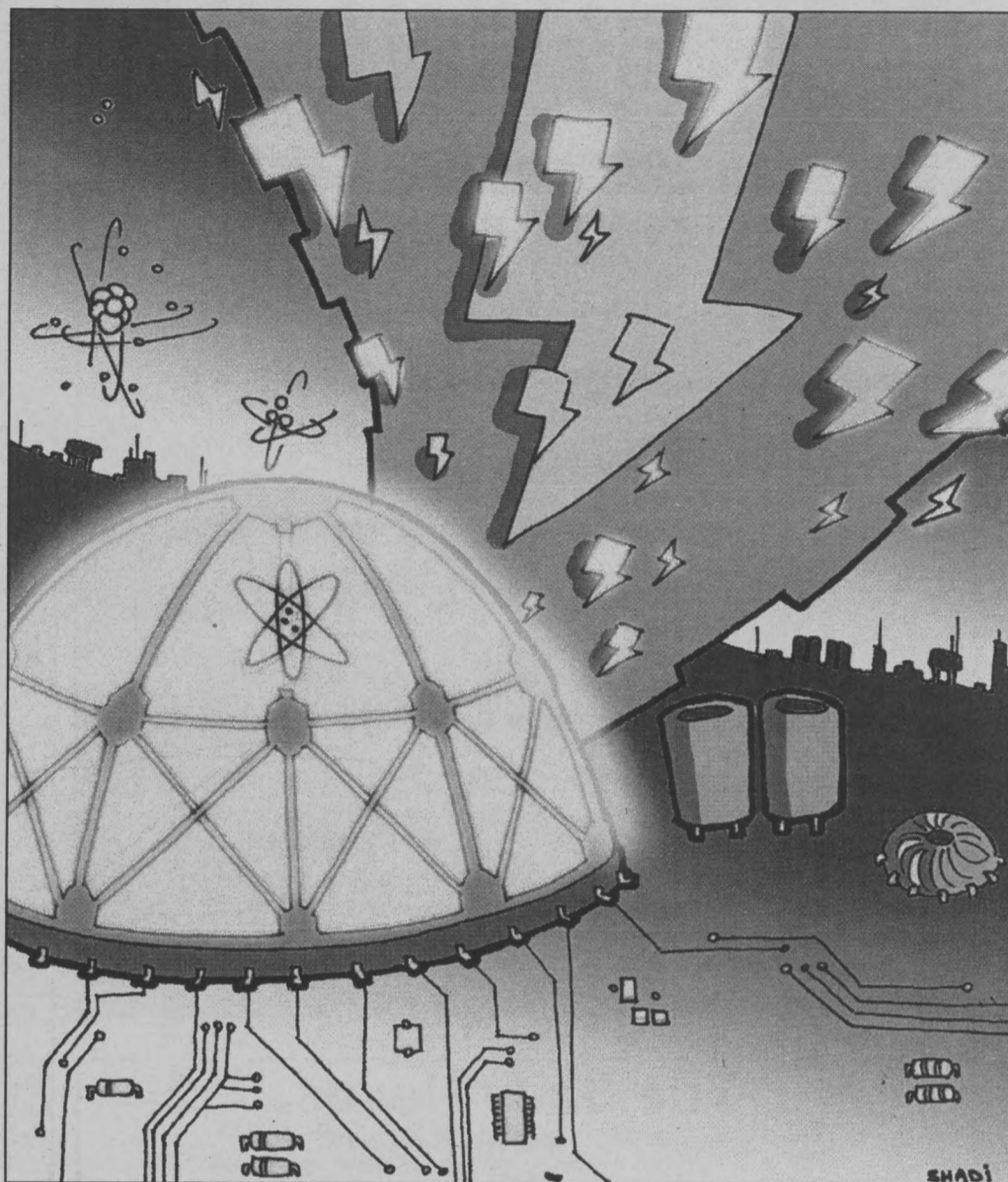
Option number two: wind turbines. Like hydropower, wind turbines have no fuel costs associated with their power production, and they produce no emissions. However, they too cannot supply a fixed amount of power. Electricity is only produced when the wind blows. There are only a few places in the state where there is enough wind to make wind turbines economic. In addition, they kill hundreds of birds annually, including condors, and can be eyesores on a beautiful natural background.

Option number three: solar power. Power generated using solar cells or plants, such as Solar One/Two, also produces electricity from a clean source of renewable energy. However, power cannot be produced in large quantities on overcast days, and efficiency is rather low overall. The costs associated with producing this power make it uneconomical in today's power market.

The previous three options are all good ideas that should be pursued, but one should realize that, because of economic or environmental reasons, they could not be used to supply California's future power needs. There is a way, however, to produce power both cleanly

EDITOR'S NOTE —

This is the second in a two-part Opinion column about California's energy crisis. Part One, on Feb. 2, examined the road that led to the current predicament. Today's installment critiques potential solutions and alternative power sources. This is an independent column and does not necessarily reflect the views of the *Daily Nexus* staff.



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and economically. That way is nuclear power.

Nuclear power currently produces electricity in the range of \$20-25 per MW-hr. No power plant that purchases fuel to make electricity can make power cheaper. Unlike fossil fuels, the price of nuclear fuel is extremely stable. There is no air pollution or green house gas associated with nuclear power plants. The only undesirable byproduct is the spent fuel after it has been within the reactor core for four or five years.

However, the amount of waste that is produced is extremely small. All of the nuclear fuel used in the U.S., from the time of the first nuclear power plant until today, would only cover the area of a football field to a depth of 15 feet. If a fuel-recycling program were utilized, the amount of waste would drop to only a few cubic meters. Due to fears of nuclear

proliferation, the United States is one of the few countries in the world with nuclear power plants that does not recycle spent fuel.

New nuclear plant designs are much cheaper to build, more thermally efficient and safer to operate than previous designs. This means that they have the potential to produce electricity even more cheaply than today's nuclear power plants can. Several companies are working closely with the federal government and are looking at the viability of constructing more nuclear power plants. California needs to welcome back this technology in order to keep generation matched with demand at affordable prices.

Thomas Rhodes is a senior chemical engineering major.

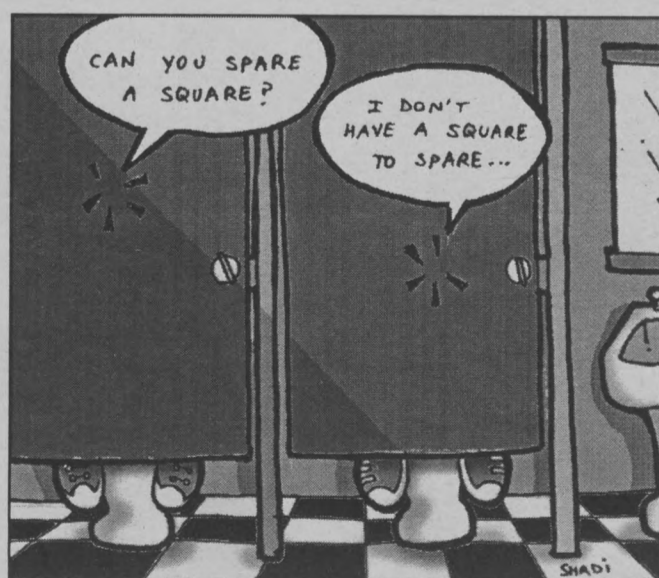
Bush's School Voucher Plan Harms Public Education System

GREGORY NIELSEN

In the age of information, education is becoming a vital part of one's opportunity for success. This gives us an even stronger reason to work toward education reform, but President Bush's idea to distribute governmental vouchers is a self-negating proposal. A program that gives federal or state funding so a child can choose to go to a private school (or another public school) over their neighborhood school will make our public schools even worse than they already are and take away resources from many students with special needs.

Due to a lack of capital, a substantially smaller number of public schools exist in impoverished neighborhoods throughout the nation. Many parents of these lower-income families do not possess the funds, resources or means to transport their children to private or public schools that are located outside of their neighborhoods. A child born into an impoverished family would have a slim chance of excelling academically when so many others are going to the "better" schools that receive larger amounts of money because of the number of students enrolled.

The school voucher scheme will not work because not all children have the same needs. Vouchers allocate a certain



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amount of money per student, which will be handed over to the school the student decides to attend. The problem is that some students' education costs more than the voucher allotment, while the education of others costs less. For example, kids with learning disabilities require certain services — like

aids, tutoring or resource teachers — to assist them in their education. Other kids do not require such things and their education is substantially less expensive. Under the current system, the student who costs more taps into the less costly student's budget so his or her needs can be met. If enough of these low-cost students decided to leave their neighborhood public school and attend a private school at the expense of the government, the neighborhood school would be left without proper funding. Thus, allocating an even amount of money to each child would create a series of unbalanced budgets for different schools. Some schools would have the money to buy luxury learning tools — like high-speed computers and DVD players — for every classroom, while others will lack the funds for certain necessities such as new textbooks, or even toilet paper!

School vouchers can lead to an overcrowding of classrooms in other public or private schools as well. There is a great need for educational reform in this country, but the answer does not lie in abandoning the schools with problems. Instead of providing equal opportunity, Bush's vouchers widen the economic and opportunity gap between classes. Nice try, Junior.

Gregory Nielsen is a junior political science and business economics major.

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Ex-Vice President Goes Back to School ... Again

UCLA — *The Daily Bruin*

Former Vice President Al Gore has accepted a position as an educator at UC Los Angeles in a growing academic discipline, studying family-centered community building. Gore will work with the university's dean for the School of Public Health and other faculty members to establish an interdisciplinary approach to community development.

Details regarding Gore's teaching position at the University are still fuzzy, but students and faculty will be able to interact with him personally.

Gore is the second Democratic nominee employed as UCLA faculty. Michael Dukakis, who lost to George Bush Sr. in the 1988 presidential elections, is a visiting professor teaching an undergraduate and graduate class on public policy issues and public management.

Gore has also accepted positions in New York at Columbia University and in Tennessee at Middle Tennessee State University.

UC Employment for Women in Decline

UC Berkeley — *The Daily Californian*

University officials and 18 representatives from nine UC campuses met at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Jan. 29 to discuss the declining number of women hired at the UC, and women's marginalization in the fields of science and engineering.

The decline began in 1996 after the passage of Prop 209, an anti-Affirmative Action ballot destroying most of the state's programs. In 1998, women made

up 27 percent of new hires, a drop of 10 percent compared to 1994.

Administrators at the meeting signed a statement promising to look into the issue of marginalization, a result of less laboratory space and information on funding for women, UC Berkeley Chemistry Dept. Chair Judith Klinman said.

Women professors from across nine UC campuses also testified at a hearing on Jan. 31 to address the barriers women face in science and technology fields.

Berkeley Limits Marijuana Growth

UC Berkeley — *The Daily Californian*

Berkeley's Community Health Commission passed a proposition Jan. 25, stipulating the amount of medicinal marijuana a person can grow and the amount a patient can retain.

Patients can possess 1.5 pounds of indoor-grown marijuana and 6.5 pounds of outdoor-grown marijuana, while growers can own 144 indoor plants and 60 outdoor plants for medicinal purposes.

Advocates of medicinal marijuana clamored for higher amounts. Berkeley Police Lt. Russell Lopes believes indoor grown marijuana, worth an estimated \$4500 a pound, will lead to more break-ins and armed robberies.

Berkeley's city manager is concerned the new proposal conflicts with federal laws.

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JAZZ

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The number is probably higher, but he did not write all of his music down. His pieces, like "Take the A-Train," could be only 3-4 minutes long, while others were almost symphonies, meant to be played in churches.

"I like any and all of my associations with music — writing, playing and listening," Ellington once said. "We write and play from our perspective and the audience listens from its perspective. If and when we agree, I am lucky."

When he was young, Ellington played like he was laughing with the keys, but the Ellington of 1967 played like he was weeping into the ivory.

Louis Armstrong's public persona was as easy-going as Ellington's was elegant. Born in New Orleans in 1904, Armstrong wore the nickname "Satchmo" for his smiling "satchel-mouth."

He got a tour of the whole city working odd jobs as a boy, giving him a chance to hear blues in Storyville and brass bands playing in parades and funerals. His first formal music training was at the Colored Waif's Home for Boys, where he spent a year and a half for firing blanks into the air on New Year's Eve.

In 1925, Armstrong made his first record as a bandleader with his Hot Five (later his Hot Seven). In 1929, he hit Broadway. That same year he recorded "Ain't Misbehavin'," the first pop tune translated to jazz. Armstrong was planning tours until two days before his death on July 6, 1971. Near the end of his life, he recorded "We Have All the Time in the World" for a James Bond film.

"Without Louis Armstrong, I don't think there would have been any of us," Dizzy Gillespie said in "Jazz: the Intimate Art."

Jazz legends like Armstrong were once at

the heart of youth music. Walking around UCSB, there is not a lot of jazz to hear.

"I can't think of a single instance when I've been walking around Isla Vista and heard jazz," junior global studies major Jeff Beckman said. "Maybe in a coffee shop or something."

There are, however, classes on jazz. Black Studies Professor Douglas Daniels and Professor Stewart teach a popular class called "The History of Jazz," which Daniels is teaching this quarter. There are also two upper-division black studies courses that focus on jazz.

"It's difficult to gauge [student reaction]," Stewart said. "Large courses are generally attended by people who want grades and not people who want to learn. That's just a difficult reality. I think, generally speaking, [jazz courses have] been received favorably."

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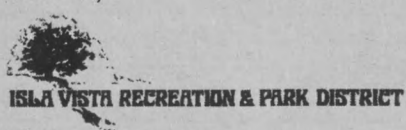
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Call Terry Brown at 564-5495 or fill out an application at the Youth Activities office in Mackenzie Park 3101 State St., Santa Barbara, CA.

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MONSTER WORKSHOP:

***HOUSING**
Learn some great tips for finding housing for next year!

***SUMMER JOBS**
Learn how to get that great summer job or internship now!

***FINANCIAL AID**
Get the most from the financial aid process!

6:30-7:30PM (Two 30-min. workshops)
Mon., Feb. 5, Santa Cruz Lounge
Tues., Feb. 6, Tropicana Gardens Lounge

DUDE IT'S TIME TO FIND HOUSING FOR NEXT YEAR!
2 MORE TIMES ONLY!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 5 - 6:00 PM

Spring into Action—Now!

This workshop is designed for all groups planning cultural and social events for Spring Quarter. What steps can you take now?
OSL Conference Room, SAASB 2201

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ARE YOU A STUDENT GROUP LOOKING FOR FUNDS?

Request Budget Money from Associated Students by picking up a Budget Packet in the Main Office.

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3 good reasons to leave the house this winter

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3 one hour classes will focus on anatomy, kinesiology, posture, exercises for strength & flexibility and ergonomics

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call 893-3193 to sign up
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All events are free unless otherwise noted.

All Week
ATTENTION CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: UCSB Activities are also available on-line: <http://events.sa.ucsb.edu>
UCSB Organization Directory is on-line: <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/campusorgs/>
Your On-line access lets you publicize your activities in the UCSB Events Web Calendar and Monday Nexus Calendar Page
Student Affairs also offers free web page hosting. Registered groups can apply on the web <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/webaccounts>
Student Life has a posting service. Drop off 7 flyers at the front desk. Flyers not posted and stamped by OSL will be removed from the kiosks

IV Community Peer Applications Now Available at Office of Student Life
The Isla Vista Community Development Peer (IVCD Peer) program is one of the efforts by the University to enhance the quality of life for residents of this community. As part of a team of 12 peers, the role of the IVCD Peer is to represent the University in the community and, through various projects and programs, to help develop a sense of community in Isla Vista.
Minimum Requirements
• must be an enrolled UCSB student for the entire academic year (fall-spring) 2001-2002.
• must live in Isla Vista for the entire academic year (fall-spring) 2001-2002
• must be in good academic standing.
• must enroll in and attend Soc 91F during the spring 2001 quarter (MW 3-4:50pm) Training and initial duties will begin spring quarter, 2001. Final training and full job duties will begin at the start of the 2001-2002 academic year. Please come by the Office of Student Life (SAASB 2201) for an application, stipend information, and more details. Applications along with recommendations and transcript are due Wednesday, February 9, 2001. OSL, SAASB 2201 • 893-4590.

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Old clothes and new toiletries wanted! Mortar Board will be collecting these items all month on campus. Stop by the Ucen (upstairs) and put anything you want to donate in a box outside the Mortar Board office. All items will be donated to a battered women's shelter. Questions? Call Sarah at 971-5772 or Nicole at 571-6067.

Monday, Feb. 5
Counseling and Career Services 12-1 pm. Resume writing when you know what job/internship you're seeking, C&CServ 1109. <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Counseling and Career Services 2-3 pm. Introduction to graduate school, C&CServ. <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Amnesty International 6-7 pm. Video: Fair trade, MCC. <http://www.math.ucsb.edu/~maher/amnesty.html>
Associated Students 6-8 pm. Preservation Fund Public Meeting, UCen S.B. Mission
Associated Students 7-9 pm. Isla Vista Community Relations Committee meeting, I.V. Community Center, behind Déjà vu
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8:30-10:30 pm. Weekly Practice meeting, Come dance! Rob Gym 2320. <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

Tuesday, Feb. 6
Counseling and Career Services 1-2 pm. Basic interview skills, C&CServ 1109. <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Arts & Lectures 5-7:30 pm. Lecture Ilya and Emilia Kabakov, I.V. Theater. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>
Associated Students 5-7 pm. Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen 2523
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary. Girv 1108
Associated Students 7-9 pm. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, SH 1431
Scuba Club at UCSB 7-8 pm. Meeting: Discuss this month's events and news. Sign ups for new members welcome. 6516 El Nido apt#1. www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/scuba
Anime Club at UCSB 8-10 pm. Weekly meeting, HSSB 1174

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Comic Artist's Co-op 7:30am-9 pm. Comic Book Creator's Club. Student Produced Comic Books and Animation, come Check it out! UCen Chumash
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 7:30-8:30 am. Wednesday Morning Worship, UCen Goleta Valley
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 12-12:30 pm. Mass in the UCen, either S.B. Mission or State St. rooms. Contact St. Mark's in I.V. for more info. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/stmarks/>
Arts & Lectures 4-6 pm. Writer's Readings, An Afternoon with Poet Jane Hirshfield. Corwin Pavilion. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>
Office of Student Life 5-6 pm. Leadership Series: Spring into Action-Now! Workshop is designed for all groups planning cultural and social events for Spring Quarter. What steps can you take now to secure locations, funds, and co-sponsorship for your events? Come prepared to leave with an action plan! OSL Conf room. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/osl>
Chinese American Association 7-8 pm. General Meeting, discuss future events. HSSB 1174
EOP Student Staff 7-9 pm. Eop Fye Peer Academic Success Workshop, come get some tips from Letters and Science, CLAS, and EOP on how to maximize your academic success. Light refreshments will be served. MCC Lounge
Sun Lotus - Nichiren Buddhists at UCSB 7-8:30 pm. Discovering Your Mission In Life By Shinji Ishibashi, Broida 1610
Latino Business Association 7:30-8:30 pm. Meeting, El Centro, EOP Bldg 406

Thursday, Feb. 8
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 12-1 pm. Lunchtime Swing Dance at Storke Plaza. <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>
Arts & Lectures 4-6:30 pm. Lecture: Anthony Shadid. Corwin Pavilion. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/lecture.htm>
Counseling and Career Services 5-6 pm. So You Want To Be A Teacher? C&CServ 1109. <http://www.career.ucsb.edu>
Zen Sitting Group @ UCSB 6:15-8 pm. Come join us on Tuesdays in Girvetz 1108 and Thursdays in HSSB 2202 from 6:15pm (sitting begins at 6:30pm) until 8pm for sitting and walking meditation, reading and discussion. Everyone is welcome regardless of (if any) religious affiliation and no meditation experience is necessary.
Associated Students 6:30-8:30 pm. Increase the Peace meeting, UCen 2523
Arts & Lectures 7:30-10:30 pm. Film: Titus, Campbell Hall, students \$5, general \$6

Friday, Feb. 9
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 5-7 pm. Friday Evening Dinner & Discussion: join us for a free, home-cooked meal and an intelligent discussion of challenges to the Christian faith. All are welcome! RecCen
Gauche Christian Fellowship/ Intervarsity @ UCSB 7-9 pm. Large Group: David Moore from New Covenant Worship Center will be giving a talk titled, "Mission." Come for worship, fun, and fellowship! Contact Brian (971-5553/Brian_L98@yahoo.com) for info. Buchanan 1920
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:45 pm. Film: A Streetcar Named Desire. Campbell Hall, \$5 students; \$6 general. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/films.htm>

Saturday, Feb. 10
Club Juggling @UCSB 2:45-4:30 pm. Open juggling: club passing, unicycling, plenty of other props and tricks. Beginners welcome, Anisq'Oyo Park. www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/juggling/
Episcopal Student Ministry 5-6 pm. Jazz For The Soul, a jazz series uniting introspective and exploratory jazz with a simple prayer service. St. Michael and All Angels, Camino Pescadero at El Greco, I.V.
Swing and Ballroom Dance Club 8-11:30 pm. 5th Annual Valentine's Dance (Swing and Ballroom), Plus Free Swing Lesson. Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister. <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/sbdc>

Sunday, Feb. 11
Front Porch/Presbyterians of Reasoned Christian Hope 10 am-12 pm. Bible Study and Brunch following a 9 am contemporary worship service at First Presbyterian Church on State and Constance. For a ride, call 683-1548 ext. 23
St. Mark's Catholic Student Organization 5-6 pm. The Month of Love, a discussion/presentation series meant to deal with issues of love and relationships from the Catholic perspective. Each dinner-discussion will take place after the Sunday 5:00PM student mass at St.Mark's. <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/orgs/stmarks/>
Arts & Lectures 7:30-9:30 pm. Film: A Time for Drunken Horses, Campbell Hall. Students \$5, general \$6. <http://www.artsandlectures.ucsb.edu/films.htm>