



I.V. Card Shops

SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

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April 30, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Jones Takes A.S. Presidency, Leads Protest

### Emotional Night Leads From Election to March

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Aaron "A.J." Jones spent his first hours as Associated Students president-elect leading about 1,000 demonstrators through the streets of Isla Vista Wednesday, after winning the runoff election by a 19-point margin.

The march was a peaceful protest of the verdicts in the Rodney King case. "This is not a Black issue. This is not a Chicano/Latino issue. This is not an Asian-American issue. This is a human issue," Jones told the crowd.

In the other runoff race, Audra Pratcher defeated Derek Timm for the job of internal vice president after the election Tuesday and Wednesday. "I'm very happy about the election, but it's very hard to concentrate on that with this Rodney King incident going on. I think this is a lot more important," she said.

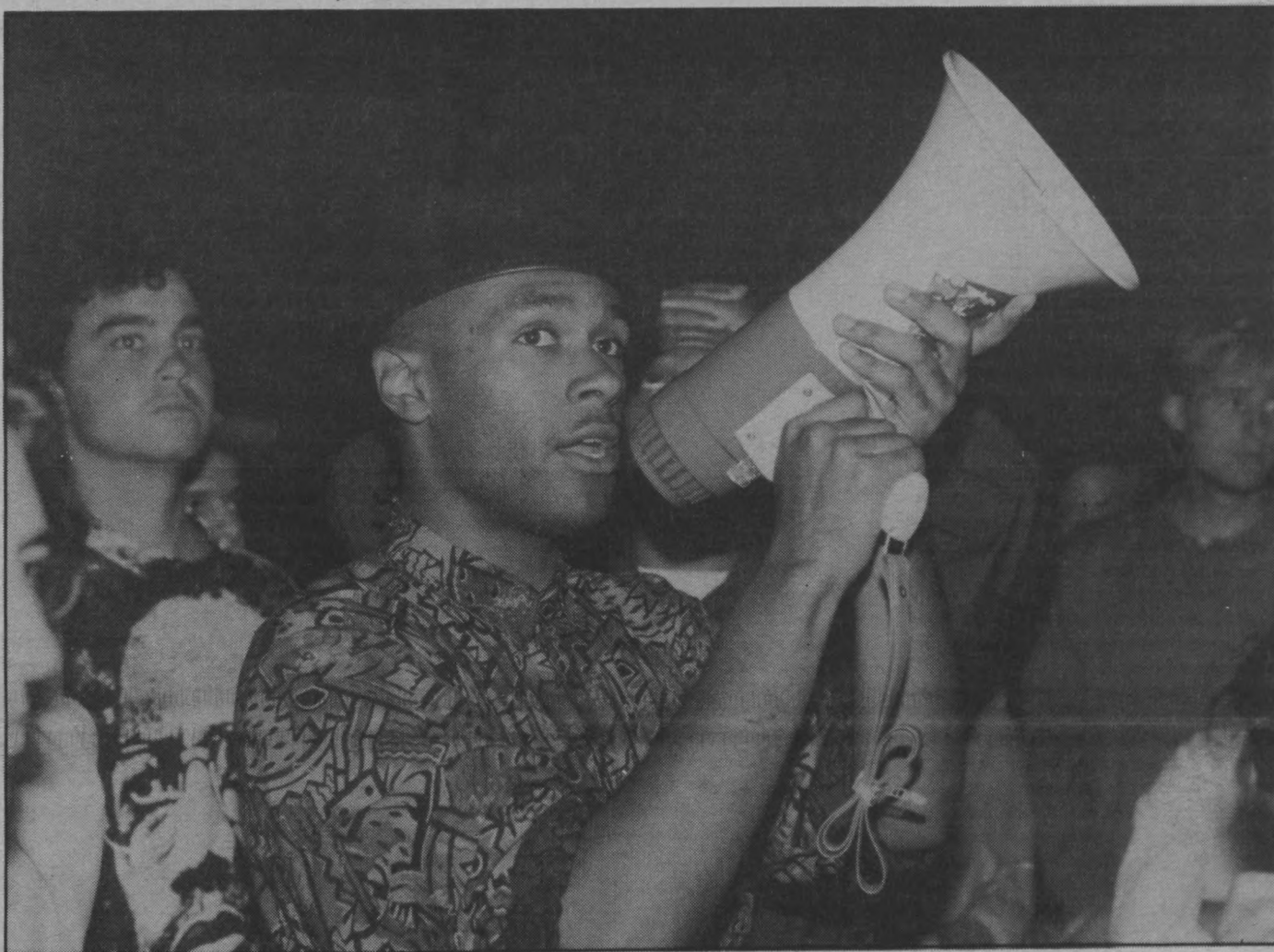
Jones received 862 votes (59.3 percent) of the 1,453 cast. His opponent Bob Salk came away with 591. Out of the 1,400 votes cast for internal vice president, Pratcher took 854 (61 percent) with Derek Timm receiving 546.

The announcement was made at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting, which was adjourned shortly afterward because council members were concerned about the riots in Los Angeles.

"We've heard all of public forum, there are no more students to speak tonight, so let's just do the budget next week and get the hell out of here," Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli said, referring to the lengthy 1992-93 budget measures on the agenda.

Jones, who was present at the meeting, was obvi-

See ELECTION, p.4



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

A.S. President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones directs a crowd of about 1,000 at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol office.

## Acquittals for LAPD Officers; Locals Outraged

### 1,000 March Peacefully in I.V., Discourage Use of Violence at Foot Patrol Demonstration

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

A jury acquitted four Los Angeles police officers of assault Wednesday in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King, a verdict that outraged citizens locally and around the state.

#### More King Coverage, pg. 2

At UCSB, about 1,000 chanting demonstrators, mostly students, marched from campus through Isla Vista, where they held a peaceful demonstration at the I.V. Foot Patrol office.

In South Central Los Angeles, angry crowds rioted and set more than 100 buildings on fire, prompting Governor Pete Wilson to proclaim a state of emergency in Los Angeles County. At least three people were killed and hundreds were injured in the rioting, which began early in the evening.

"Today the system has failed us," L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed in a television address after the acquittal announcement in Simi Valley. Bradley denounced the verdicts as unjust, but appealed to upset

citizens to vent their anger without violence.

The policemen were acquitted of all counts, except an excessive-force charge against officer Laurence Powell, which ended in a hung jury.

The widely viewed videotape of white officers beating a Black man has struck a chord with minority leaders, who viewed the incident as an example of widespread racism and police brutality against minorities.

Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones, who has worked extensively this year with charges of minority harassment by the I.V. Foot Patrol, echoed Bradley's sentiments that the justice system has broken down.

"This is so blatantly a miscarriage of justice. It just goes to show that the system's not working," said Jones, one of the leaders of the I.V. march.

"What are we going to do? Are we going to bitch and cry, or are we going to make some changes?" Jones asked.

Thomas Morales, a Santa Barbara attorney who prosecutes police brutality cases, called the verdict "a slap in the face, to not

#### THE VERDICTS: Rodney King Case

##### SGT. STACEY KOON

Assault With a Deadly Weapon	Acquitted
Excessive Use of Force	Acquitted
Filing False Police Report	Acquitted
Accessory to Assault	Acquitted

##### OFCR. THEODORE BRISEND

Assault With a Deadly Weapon	Acquitted
Excessive Use of Force	Acquitted

##### OFCR. LAURENCE POWELL

Assault With a Deadly Weapon	Acquitted
Excessive Use of Force	Deadlocked
Filing False Police Report	Acquitted

##### OFCR. TIMOTHY WIND

Assault With a Deadly Weapon	Acquitted
Excessive Use of Force	Acquitted

MELISSA LALLUM/Daily Nexus

only decency, but the Black and minority communities."

"It's like telling the Black and minority communities that no matter what happens, you lose," Morales said, adding that among assault cases, the King case "was about as clear as it could possibly be."

"I wouldn't want to be in South Central L.A. right now," he added.

Black Student Union Presi-

dent James Staten said the verdicts send a message to Blacks that "we are not worth the paper of our citizenship."

But Staten stressed that non-violent response was crucial.

"I understand that my people are emotional, upset, disgusted and disgruntled, but taking it out on our community is not the way to take out aggression."

See VERDICTS, p.5

## Senate Delays Closure Vote Once Again

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

In a last-minute decision late Wednesday, the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate once again postponed a vote on the hotly debated proposal to close UCSB's speech and hearing program.

The proposal to wait on the vote is being sent in a letter to senate members this morning, according to Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp. If approved by the faculty legislature, the postponement would be at least the seventh time the issue has been put off since it first appeared on the senate agenda early last fall.

Mellichamp would not disclose any reasons for the surprise move.

UCSB mathematics Professor Charles Akemann, a long-time supporter of the program, suggested that the most recent move to defer the vote has come about because of second thoughts on the closure. "I suspect Duncan and the committee are worried that their hands are dirty and they

See SPEECH, p.5



## THE RODNEY KING CASE

## Violence Erupts in South Central L.A. in Wake of Verdict

By James Anderson  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scattered violence erupted in the wake of the Rodney King acquittals Wednesday as looters ravaged stores and at least four motorists were severely beaten, while rock-throwing demonstrators clashed with officers at police headquarters.

Mayor Tom Bradley declared a local state of emergency and asked Gov. Pete Wilson to send in the National Guard, said Vallee Bunting, a spokeswoman for the mayor. Bill Chandler, another Bradley spokesman, said Wilson authorized the use of troops.

In the worst outbreak, a South Central Los Angeles intersection was plunged into chaos, with looters running free and motorists pulled from cars and attacked. Police and paramedics were ordered to steer clear.

City officials, including Mayor Tom Bradley and Police

Chief Daryl F. Gates, as well as leaders of the Black community appealed for calm.

In a scene that was captured by news helicopters and broadcast live, a truck driver was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig, beaten and clubbed with a tire iron as looters went through a nearby liquor store, Unocal gas station and auto parts store.

Men who beat the truck driver raised their hands and smiled.

The driver appeared unconscious when his pockets were picked by a youth. The man then stumbled to his hands and knees, only to be kicked by another person. He finally got back in a truck and drove away, his head bloody.

In another attack, a gang of about 25 people stood around as looters pulled a man from a Ford Bronco at the intersection, beat and kicked him.

The man staggered about in the street, his head bloody, looking for help or a way out. After several minutes, two good Samaritans emerged from the mob, their hands raised

for a halt to the violence. They led the man away.

Also, a man in a white truck had his window smashed and also was pulled out of the cab and beaten, and the driver of a blue car that collided with another in the intersection was pulled from his car, knocked to the ground and robbed of his wallet.

One man jumped atop the blue car and did what appeared to be a dance.

Meanwhile, a motorcyclist was seen shooting a shotgun into passing cars at the intersection, and at least one other person was wounded. Two other cars were smashed into each other.

At Parker Center, the downtown police headquarters, demonstrators demanding Gates' resignation threw rocks and uprooted plants, breaking some glass doors and windows.

About 50 out of the crowd of 200 menaced two police officers who were trapped outside the building, but no one appeared to be injured.

## Police Reaction to Decision Filled With Element of Jubilation, Relief

By John Horn  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police reacted with jubilation or simple relief Wednesday as four colleagues were acquitted of assaulting Black motorist Rodney King.

Outside the San Fernando Valley police station where the defendants were based, officers traded "high-five" hand slaps and thrust their fists in the air at the news.

"That's great," said Officer Mark Mayhew, as he and another officer watched the verdicts on a portable television in the parking lot of the Foothill Division in Pacoima.

Officer John Smith, rolling up for work, asked a uniformed guard "What's up?"

"Owww!" cried the officer jubilantly, clapping his hands.

But some officers said their job was tempered by the harm the videotaped beating did to the LAPD's reputation and the political bickering it sparked.

— “ —

*Bittersweet, sweet and sour. It's a little bit of both.*

Officer Bill Frio  
LAPD

” —

"Bittersweet, sweet and sour. It's a little bit of both," Officer Bill Frio said of the news. "I myself feel bad for the department. For a year we've been taking a beating and a kicking."

Acquitted on all charges were Sgt. Stacey Koon, Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer who was fired after the beating last August in the Lake View Terrace area of Los Angeles.

The Simi Valley panel deadlocked on one count of excessive force charged against Officer Laurence Powell, acquitting him of the other counts.

"It's not a joyous occasion. I'm surprised that they came back not guilty on (nearly) all counts," said Lt. John M. Dunkin, a police spokesman at LAPD headquarters. "It's going to take a long time to get over this."

The speed of the verdict surprised Sgt. Harry Ryon, who said his LAPD job is in "officer representation."

"Nobody's going to rejoice about this. It's been a rotten year. This is called 'Welcome to the real world.'"

Even at the Foothill Division, some reaction was muted.

Capt. James T. McBride said some officers clapped at the verdicts as they were announced on television. But he carefully refrained from expressing any personal satisfaction.

"There have been comments that tend to incite the community, and I don't want to do that," he said.

## Prosecutor, Black Leaders Display Outrage Over Policemen Acquittal

By Lee Siegel  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury's decision to acquit four white policemen in the videotaped clubbing of a Black motorist roused frustration and outrage among Black leaders, prosecutors and the beaten man's lawyer.

"I'm just stunned, shocked," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who is Black. "Today this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. ... The jury's verdict will never outline the images of the savage beating. ... Today the system failed us."

The prosecutor lamented the verdict reached by the six-man, six-woman panel, which had no Black members.

"My reaction is shock, first, and then disappointment," said Terry White, the Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who prosecuted the officers during the seven-week trial in suburban Simi Valley.

— “ —

*The jury's verdict will never outline the images of the savage beating.*

Tom Bradley  
mayor of Los Angeles

” —

White said he felt the case was strong, but "apparently the jury had a different view of the videotape than we had."

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates said there were no winners flowing from the Rodney King affair, Gates appealed for calm in both his department and among the citizenry following Wednesday's verdict.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, and officers Theodore Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind were acquitted Wednesday in a Ventura County court room on all but one count related to the March 3, 1991, beating of motorist Rodney King.

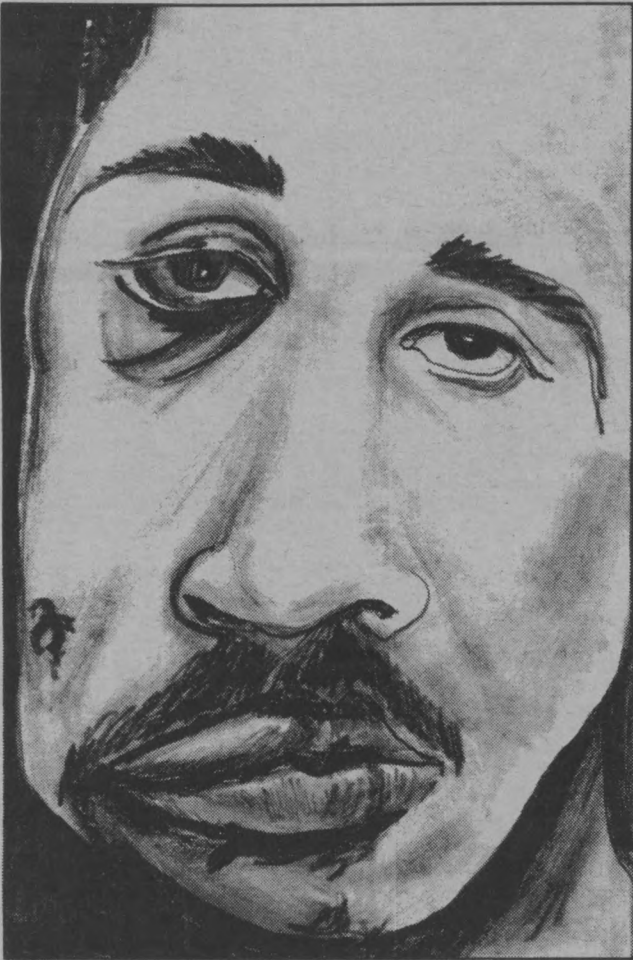
A mistrial was declared on one count of excessive force against Powell, who was videotaped by a resident as he repeatedly struck King with a baton.

"Any right-thinking, normal person who sees that videotape and experiences the shock and viciousness of this event can't sit with this verdict as being the final say," said King's lawyer, Steve Lerman.

"It may have been that the white jury was just not inclined to convict cops for beating a Black man," Lerman said. "They chose to ignore and disregard the most fundamental issue. And that was the issue of brutal, excessive ... assault on this man."

The verdict was praised, however, by police, friends and relatives of the defendants and some other observers.

"I just thank God the verdict came out the way it should have," said Powell's sister, Leann Powell.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

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Justice? No thanks!

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## Weather

Well, L.A. is burning down and the weather is getting cooler, but Friday was nice. You know, nice pool weather. I was sittin' in Mike's room in front of his window overlooking the pool, when "bald" Mark came in and interrupted my thoughts. What gives him the right? He's bald? He didn't lose his hair, he shaved his head!!! Don't ask me why, maybe the wandering bathtub troll made him do it. You know, The Troll! He lives at F.T. and sleeps in peoples' bathtubs. Oh well, whatever the case, Mark's head is a nice Sinead tribute. By the way, Caleb needs a ride to Omaha.

WEDNESDAY'S DOW: Up 20 or something like that.

• Moonset 4:42a, Fri Moonrise 5:05a  
• High 72, low 50. Sunset 7:57, Fri Sunrise 6:07  
• Tides: Hi, 4:25a (3.3); 10:42p (4.1); Lo, 4:24a (1.1)/6:19p (3.).



## Staff Promotion

# Financial Aid Office Chooses Interim Director From Within

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

A financial aid official was picked as acting director of the office Wednesday, one week after the post was deserted for the second time in a year.

Associate Financial Aid Director Ron Andrade was named interim head after Kate Dosil announced her resignation from the office for personal reasons last week. Andrade will hold the office for one year, starting July 1. Assistant Director Chris Collins will take over Andrade's post.

The appointment comes exactly one week after Dosil's resignation made her the second nationally recognized financial aid director to leave UCSB in the past year. Her predecessor, Michael Alexander, left the university early last year after nine years, amid disputes with the administration over the office's budget and rumors of sexual harassment.

"This is a very complex, very demanding operation," Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Gene Awakuni told financial aid staff Wednesday morning. "We still don't have as much financial aid money as we'd like, but we want to continue the momentum Kate has generated."

"Now it's time to move on

*Kate Dosil is a hard act to follow.*

Geoffrey Wallace  
ombudsman

and say, 'Look, we're all rowing in the same direction,'" Awakuni added.

Dosil said she is pleased with Awakuni's decision to select Andrade and Collins. "It was my initial recommendation to consider Ron and Chris, and I think the staff expressed the same desire," she said. "Ron has the perspective about the history of the office. He lived through the low morale, and he can remain sensitive to that."

"Chris was my first hire. I think he'll be a nice complement to Ron. He's funny, and I think a sense of humor is so important in the workplace," Dosil said.

Andrade looks forward to a good working relationship with Awakuni, he said. Dosil has said her relationship with Awakuni has been "satisfactory."

"I don't anticipate anything negative happening.

I've in the past had a very positive relationship with Gene," he said, adding that he looks forward to continuing in the same path as Dosil.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who was on the search committee that brought Dosil to the campus, spoke highly of her accomplishments in her short time here.

"This is a very high quality aid office and (Dosil) is one of the finest financial aid directors in the U.S.," he said. "She cooperated in every way with the students. She had to run a very big staff on a tight budget ... even working against the odds that student fees have been increasing," Wallace said.

Andrade has a very "solid reputation" with the staff, Wallace said.

After watching the two financial aid directors leave, Wallace said, "Kate Dosil is a hard act to follow."

But Michael Young, vice chancellor of student affairs, said he does not anticipate any extraordinary challenges in filling the post permanently.

"UCSB is a fine institution. ... I always wonder about a lot of things in anything we do in the leadership of the Division of Student Affairs, but I don't see anything unusual to worry about here," he said.



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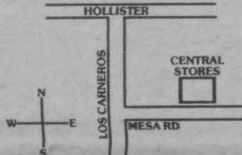
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## Bandit Strikes Goleta Bank, Sought by Police

A local bank was the target of armed robbery Wednesday morning, leaving police and FBI investigators with little clues to the identity or whereabouts of the suspect.

A lone male bandit robbed the City Commerce Bank on Hollister Road in Goleta at approximately 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, according to a statement made by Sheriff's Department spokesman Tim Gracey. "The suspect passed a note to the teller indicating he had a gun and demanded money," Gracey said.

Although the suspect threatened that he had a gun, no weapon was seen by witnesses. Police are not releasing the amount taken.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 30s, approximately 6'4" tall, weighing 200 pounds, with dark

brown hair pulled back in a ponytail. He wore blue jeans, a purple baseball cap and sweatshirt both with either a Los Angeles Lakers or Magic Johnson logo, Gracey said.

"Similar items of clothing were found by investigators in a dumpster to the rear of the shopping center where the bank is located," Gracey said. The suspect left the bank on foot with the money, and no vehicle was seen.

The City Commerce Bank chain has been victim to five bank robberies in the last 18 months, according to bank President Terry Downard. "There seems to be a surge of bank robberies in Santa Barbara," he added.

Police and FBI are requesting any witnesses to come forward with information on the suspect.

—Lisa Nicolaysen

## Local Homeless Warned of Tuberculosis Danger

By Ari Novick  
Reporter

A high rate of tuberculosis infection among local homeless people has prompted health care officials to offer free, mobile screening for the highly contagious disease.

During sessions set for the mornings of May 1 and May 8 a mobile X-ray unit will test homeless people around the county for the disease. Health officials will be offering antibiotic treatments to those infected.

"With the unsanitary conditions that many of the homeless live in, it's no surprise that they'll be some of the first to come in contact with (tuberculosis)," said Santa Barbara physician Allen Chovile, who treats many of the homeless cases.

"Three homeless have already been diagnosed with active tuberculosis, and when they cough the disease can spread," Chovile

**“What many homeless don't realize is that one person can spread the disease easily.”**

Jayne Brechwald  
of Santa Barbara County  
Health Services

said, adding that "most people who get the disease beat it at first ... then the disease activates possibly years later."

Homeless people are strongly recommended to seek testing because undiagnosed and untreated cases of tuberculosis can not only spread to other people but can be life-threatening as well, UCSB Isla Vista liaison Catherine Boyer said.

The Santa Barbara Community Development Agency reported that up to 1,000 people in the county are homeless, and the numbers are always increasing. 200 homeless people are believed to live in Isla Vista,

according to Joe Mortz, head of the charity Let Isla Vista Eat.

"This is very problematic. ... It's hard to get the homeless in to get tested and even harder to have them come in for follow-ups," said Jayne Brechwald of Santa Barbara County Health Care Services. "What many of the homeless don't realize is that one person can spread the disease easily."

While the tests are free, funds are limited, allowing for only 70 to 80 more tests before the program's budget runs out.

Chovile added that tuberculosis is often an indication of the HIV virus.

"When the immune system begins to deteriorate tuberculosis, among other diseases, is one of the first to affect the body," he said.

The screening project has been helpful, according to Brechwald. "The mobile unit is great because they don't have to come into an office. ... Everything is provided for them."

Homeless Isla Vista Edward "Stone Face" Croom has already had his tests, but is taking the threat seriously. "I got my tuberculosis test in jail last year ... and I've been trying to get some of these other guys to get theirs," he said.

But some homeless people do not regard tuberculosis as a problem. Isla Vista Richard Allen Price, also known as "The Leprechaun," commented: "I've been out on the street so long I don't even worry about tuberculosis or any other sickness. If I really need medical attention I'll get it."

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## ELECTION: Academic Charge False

Continued from p.1  
ously distracted by the situation and made an announcement before the meeting broke up.

"I'm real glad that I won, but there's some big shit going on right now, and things are about to blow up," he said. "If you think the Watts riots in '65 were big, that ain't shit compared to what's about to go down."

Later, Jones said, "All this just proves to me that we have a lot of work to do, and it's more than just on campus. This whole thing's typical."

Jones overcame an anonymous flyer campaign this week accusing him of academic ineligibility because he did not have a 2.0

grade point average. Jones said Monday that he had above a C average.

However, A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto said the issue was irrelevant because the A.S. Legal Code sets no academic requirement for the office.

"We have been assured that A.J. is academically eligible to run for this office and hold this office," A.S. Adviser Dulcie Sinn said. "There have been some administrative snafus involving paperwork not being entered into computers, but Ombudsman Amelia Frank is working to clear that up."

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace is investigating how students could have gained any access to Jones'

academic records, which are confidential.

1991-92 A.S. President Rachel Doherty congratulated Jones on his victory, but expressed some cautionary tones about what lay ahead for him. "A.J.'s got a hell of a job ahead of him next year. I know he's committed, and I'll spend as much time as he wants to prepare him the best way I know how."

Doherty reflected that the eligibility controversy might be the first of many Jones faces, but she is confident he will be able to handle them. "He will handle them the way he handled things in his position this year, with strength and dignity."

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## It's as clear as mud.



VERDICTS

Continued from p.1

The marchers began in Storke Plaza at about 11 p.m. and wound through I.V., chanting, "The people united will never be divided," before stopping at the Foot Patrol office on Pardall Rd. On the march, the crowd was quickly bolstered by passersby who joined in.

"There is a lot of frustration, as you all know, at the police departments across the country," Jones told the crowd. "There is a systematic problem, not with just the police, but with the judicial system, as we've all seen."

Despite the huge crowd and high level of emotion, the protestors remained peaceful and focused throughout the 1 1/2-hour march and rally.

Jones warned the crowd that there were "trouble-makers" in their midst, and exhorted them to keep the rally peaceful. "There is a point we are trying to make here tonight, and it looks a lot better if we're not fucking around, breaking windows," Jones said.

Local law enforcement agencies were deployed around the office, but no additional officers were called into the area, according to Sheriff Jim Thomas.

Asked if any action



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

Hundreds of students march on the Foot Patrol office to protest the verdict of the Rodney King police brutality trial.

would be taken against the marchers, Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross replied, "Hell, no. This is what free expression is all about."

A rally was scheduled for Storke Plaza today at 2:30 p.m. to further protest the verdicts.

Meanwhile, students living in campus dormitories met in several small groups to discuss the verdicts and the subsequent violence.

"I want people to know it's not just Blacks that are

pissed off. We're all being oppressed," said Egar Serna, a freshman dorm resident. "We have to all get together and fight, but I am not saying with violence, we have to all get together and beat the system."

But two students weren't satisfied with local protests last night, and left to vent their frustration in South Central L.A. just before 10 p.m.

"We just feel like we don't want to be grouped in with

the apathetic masses," sophomore English and dramatic arts major Christy Hoffman said. "I feel hate right now. I've never felt hate before. I feel really frustrated. I want to see what they are feeling."

Hoffman was heading to L.A. with senior French literature major Alexia Pilos. Morgan Freeman, Sal Pizarro, Ross French, Pat Byrne, Jason Ross and The Associated Press contributed to this story.

sider your decision."

Chancellor Uehling refused to comment on her personal wishes for the department. However, she did say: "I have always been a little surprised that that program was at this campus without there being a medical school here. It's the kind of program that doesn't fit in with the other programs here."

Uehling added that she merely reviewed the ad-hoc committee's report and advanced it to the senate for the ultimate approval of the faculty.

The Academic Senate will convene today at 3:30 p.m. in the Geological Sciences building to decide how to progress.

SPEECH

Continued from p.1

need to be washed." Senate members' mail boxes have been full lately with letters and petitions from sources on and off campus pleading that the program be saved. Campus figures and agencies have busied themselves during recent weeks attempting to garner senate support for the endangered program, which is the only one of its kind in the UC system, and the only master's program in the state.

Opponents of the discontinuance proposal include the Associated Students, the president of the National Student Speech Lan-

guage Hearing Association and the president of the 64,000-member American Speech-Language-Hearing Association — the body which is responsible for accrediting collegiate speech and hearing programs.

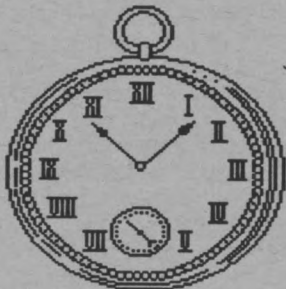
Opponents to the closure were unavailable at press time for comment on the possible delay.

The proposal to discontinue first came to the senate one year ago, April 25, 1991 at the request of Chancellor Barbara Uehling. Backing the move was a report completed October 1990 by an administratively appointed ad-hoc committee that investigated charges of interdepartmental hostilities and alleged complaints of research fraud.

Students and faculty in Speech and Hearing Sciences insist that these personal, interdepartmental disputes — the details of which have remained confidential — were resolved even before the ad-hoc committee completed its report. Now, according to former department Chair Roger Ingham, the alleged problems, "just aren't there anymore," and members of the nationally esteemed department "simply want to go on."

In a letter to the senate, ASHA President Patrick J. Carney wrote, "I believe the results of such a decision will have a major negative impact on the communicatively handicapped citizens of California for many years to come. ... Please recon-

foodattentionsuggestionaltruismbeeftradesushivomitreverberationsrevelationsconcentrationrestorationswritefornexusthyroiddiscretionshamburgermisconstructionsmisconstruewatchtowerwarrallyuglypigcrampmusicallyleveragebeveragebordersemancipatemostloveymom



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#1: Introduction

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ATTENTION

SUMMER SESSIONS STUDENTS

Students applying by May 4 have been selected as a test group and their Summer fees will be billed. Students in this test group who pay fees by June 17 will avoid lines at fee assessment June 29 - July 2.



The MultiCultural Center Presents:

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# OPINION

"Money you know will hide many faults."  
—Cervantes



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

## A Grand Old Party

Overbearing Presence of Money in Elections Contributes to Auction Image of Presidency

### Editorial

President Bush sure knows how to throw a party. Tuesday night, Bush hosted the President's Dinner, an annual fundraising banquet for Republican congressional candidates and independent efforts to re-elect the president that netted approximately \$10 million.

So that's why the Republicans are called the Grand Old Party.

The *creme de la creme* of America's corporate world paid between \$1,500 and \$400,000 for a Tuesday evening dinner and soon-to-follow breakfasts, lunches and receptions with Republican leaders in Congress and the administration. For \$92,000, a contributor receives a multi-meal chow package, plus a photograph with Bush.

Although the President's Dinner was not officially to raise money for Bush's re-election campaign, there is no doubt that he will benefit from some of the funds raised. After all, finding loopholes in federal campaign finance laws has become as important an aspect of American politics as giving speeches and pressing flesh.

It is ironic that the same evening that Bush feted 4,300 of his closest, wealthiest "friends," the Senate was voting on a campaign-finance reform bill that would replace the current Swiss cheese system of donation limits with public financing of House and Senate races. Not surprisingly, Bush has already promised to veto the legislation.

Such fundraising dinners serve only to cheapen the office of the presidency. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater openly acknowledged the gross inequality that has seeped into our political process, saying contributors were "buying access to the system," and that those who cannot afford

\$1,500 for dinner "have to demand access in other ways."

Why should someone have to *pay* to be allowed to have access to the president or to any elected official? Clearly the presidency, and public office in general, has become something to buy at auction. He who has the most money goes home with the political booty.

Former California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown has shown that it is possible to run a campaign fueled by contributions \$100 or less, and while Brown has won few delegates or primaries, it has not been because of his shoestring campaign.

The excessive amounts of money now required to get elected in the U.S. must be eliminated if the political process is to be redeemed in the eyes of the electorate. Although the Supreme Court has rejected campaign spending limits as violating candidates' right to free speech by restricting their ability to spread their campaign messages, the alternative of limiting donations still remains. Campaign contribution limit laws are on the books, they just need to be enforced and expanded — much as the Senate's legislation would do, if Bush would accept it.

Despite all our nation's fiscal problems, Americans will eventually have to bite the bullet and move closer toward public financing of federal campaigns if they want to preserve the long-term political health of this country. If candidates started a race with the same amount of funding, Americans could be more sure that whoever won did so because his or her message was more appealing to voters, rather than because he or she had more money and so was able to basically buy the election.

As it is, money in a presidential election still talks, and the rest of us are stuck trying to find other ways of demanding access to the system.

### Joan Weston

I remember telling one of my colleagues, who was expressing her disillusionment with the current contenders for the presidency, that Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne is a candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom ticket.

"They're all the same," I remember her saying, "Democrat, Republican, Bush, Brown, Clinton — what's the difference? Gerald Horne, he's kind of ... kind of."

"Kind of what?" I asked.

"Kind of a Black Nationalist." I was never really able to understand what she meant by Black Nationalist, but what did become apparent to me was that she knew very little about Gerald Horne. This is not the only occasion when I have heard the label "Black Nationalist" being used or alluded to when trying to describe Dr. Horne's politics.

"Wasn't he a member of the Black Panthers?" a friend asked. No, he served as legal counsel to the Panthers, but was never a Black Panther himself. What Horne has been and continues to be is actively concerned about the problems facing Blacks, not just here in the United States, but worldwide. His

## Suppo

agenda does not stop at "Black Issues," he is of his life fighting but sexism discrimination.

He has served a Local 1199, a labor members are mostly Black women. Board of Directors Freeze, a peace group with an membership. He was of directors of Je now-defunct leftist was with Ramsey Cippines during the human-rights viol wing terrorist or serves as a legal co National Organiz as well as for Wom Economic Equalit

One issue on H the recent studer Horne advocates fee increase at the lifornia and Ca Schools, where Af make up less than

## The Reader's Voice

### Service Meeting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty worked very hard to bring about a fair Metropolitan Transportation District contract, and it was gratifying to us that the new contract was ratified by such a large margin. We also thank the MTD for providing fair and continued reporting on the issues. Most of the adverse comments about the contract centered around service, since there were no provisions for minimum service written into the contract. Instead, service changes are made based on a community hearing, where users can comment on the service routes, schedules, etc.

The MTD has agreed to hold one of these open forums on campus today, April 30, at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 165. This is our chance to air our views about service. It is a chance to effect change. If you want improved service from the MTD, show up at this meeting! If you can't make it, send someone to express your views. We've already assessed ourselves a fee for the bus service, now let's see what we can do to improve that service and get the most out of our money.

I hope to see you all there!

BILL STEIN  
Int. Pres. C

## Understanding Motives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reference to the recent Political Science 165 (Criminal Justice) lecture on police discipline given this last Monday. Not surprisingly, the Rodney King police brutality case came up. Judge Joseph Lodge, the professor of the course, related to the class that the actions of the police in this case were "understandable." From this choice of words, a Black woman was offended and accused the judge of lecturing to a primarily white audience that it is OK for white officers to beat up Black people.

First, I'd like to clear up the judge's words for those who were not present (and, obviously, even some who were), so that these words are not taken out of context. What the judge was saying is that the brutality was understandable in light of the extreme pressures and frustrations that the police face. He was not saying that these actions are OK — merely that he understands the motivations behind them. We must first understand events such as police brutality take place in order to adequately deal with the problem. Of course the actions themselves are not "understandable" in the sense that the beating was proper conduct (I think this was where the misconceptions arose), but the motivations behind those actions were.

Only once we understand that police get stressed out, have certain personal prejudices or have been working too long a shift, can we implement programs to prevent the brutality which may occur. Time off for counseling, education about race and culture, and shorter shifts may in fact reduce some of the stress incurred by police officers. Yet, an understanding of these problems precedes the solutions.

In addition, I feel that not everything involving a Black person can be made into a racial issue. The issue at hand was police brutality and what to do about it. While the Rodney King incident may have been race-related, police brutality, in and of itself, is not. Have we forgotten the UCSB student whose windpipe was crushed by police at a Grateful Dead concert last year and consequently died? Judge Lodge could have used this incident to illustrate his point, yet, chose the Rodney King beating because it was more timely.

Whatever the motivations of police officers in their

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Supporting Gerald Horne for Senate

es not stop with so-called  
ues," he has spent much  
fighting not only racism,  
xism and class  
ation.

served as an attorney for  
9, a labor union whose  
are mostly Latina and  
men. He serves on the  
Directors of SANE/  
peace and environmental  
h an ethnically diverse  
ip. He was on the board  
rs of *Jewish Affairs*, a  
ct leftist publication. He  
Ramsey Clarke in the Phil-  
uring the investigation of  
hts violations by right-  
orist organizations. He  
a legal consultant for the  
Organization for Women  
or Women for Racial and  
Equality.

ue on Horne's agenda is  
t student fee increase.  
vocates rolling back the  
se at the University of Cal-  
and California State  
where African-Americans  
less than 10 percent of the

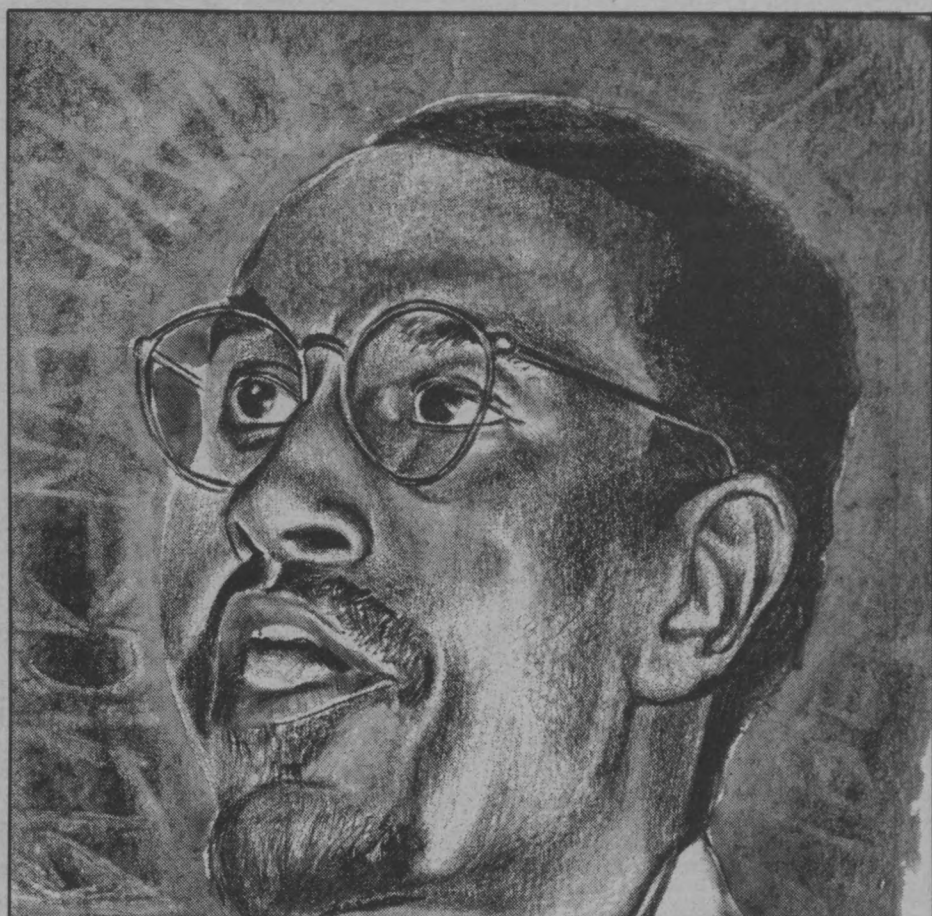
student body. Clearly every college  
student and anyone anticipating  
entering college would benefit from  
this plan and not just African-  
Americans.

California, as well as the nation,  
benefits from a better-educated  
workforce, which can meet the de-  
mands of a work environment that  
is increasingly dependent on com-  
puterized technology. Not only will  
American workers be better trained  
to produce goods that can be com-  
petitive in the world market, but  
our citizenry can better understand  
this country's role in the world eco-  
nomy. Perhaps then we could see  
that trade agreements with Japan,  
many of which the present White  
House administration deems un-  
fair, or Affirmative Action, which  
many believe is special privilege to  
unqualified job applicants or pros-  
pective college students, has little to  
do with plant closures and massive  
layoffs or the inability of people to  
receive educational and occupa-  
tional training. As Horne stated  
previously in *Praxis* (Feb. 25,  
1992), "If the people of this coun-

try, particularly in Washington and  
on Wall Street, are so concerned  
about the Japanese challenge to the  
United States they perhaps should  
cut the military budget back to the  
Japanese level, that is to say, 45 or  
50 billion dollars, which is ... about  
an 85 percent cut in the military  
budget."

Yes, Horne speaks out on "the  
race question" and "the gender  
question" and "the class question."  
But to characterize him as a "separ-  
atist" or a "Black Nationalist," is to  
miss the points of his messages. Per-  
haps, being an articulate African-  
American male, campaigning under  
the Peace and Freedom banner, and  
speaking unabashedly about issues  
crucial to the social and economic  
well-being of African-Americans  
makes him suspect, and thus, we  
stereotype him Black Nationalist.  
The Black Nationalist stereotype,  
like all stereotypes, is a faulty gener-  
alization which can not be substan-  
tiated. Horne's record speaks for it-  
self, take a look and see.

Joan Weston is a graduate stu-  
dent of sociology.



JOHN TREVINQ/Daily Nexus

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saults (not all victims are Black), we must understand  
that this is a problem so that we may eliminate it. Judge  
Lodge was not lecturing to a "white" audience — he was  
speaking to students of criminal justice who should be  
open-minded enough to understand that there is a prob-  
lem of police brutality and do something about it.

MICHELE BUSE

## A Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This year El Congreso, the official voice of Chicano  
and Latino students at UCSB, will be boycotting all  
Cinco de Mayo activities on campus. We as an organiza-  
tion have decided to take this action based on the follow-  
ing circumstances:

The administration has not acknowledged any of the  
needs and demands made by the Chicano and Latino  
students. Throughout the year, El Congreso has ex-  
pressed its concern and discontent regarding the rejec-  
tion of Dr. Rodolfo Acuña for the position of full-time  
chicano studies professor. The administration's decision  
to reject Dr. Acuña, is a clear example of the university's  
racist attitude in its hiring practices. Dr. Acuña was more  
than qualified for the position but his pro-active support  
for students and his political involvement in minority  
communities was a threat to the university and the rich  
Anglo community.

The Chicano and Latino student population on this  
campus does not proportionally reflect the population of  
Chicano and Latino population statewide. Thus, being  
that this is a public institution supported by the tax dol-  
lars of its residents, the percentage in population should  
be reflected in the student body enrollment.

Furthermore, the 40 percent tuition fee increase has  
had detrimental affects on people of color but in particu-  
lar on the Chicano and Latino community. The total en-  
rollment of minority students has decreased by 40 per-  
cent in addition to the students who have been systemat-  
ically pushed out because lack of academic and financial  
resources.

The university has not given Chicano and Latino stu-  
dents any reason to celebrate on this campus. The only  
time the university wants Chicano and Latino students  
to promote any aspect of our culture is during Cinco de  
Mayo culture week. We will not continue to help legitim-  
ize the administration's false claims of ethnic student di-  
versity. If this institution was truly diverse it would be  
representative in its student population and in its institu-  
tional programs.

Tierra Y Libertad. Con Safos!

EL CONGRESO

## Protest Gorb

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Soviet dictator Mikhail Gorbachev will be visiting the  
Reagan Library in Simi Valley on May 4. Anyone who  
cherishes the United States of America and all she stands  
for should come out and protest the visit of such a hard-  
line Marxist-Leninist.

Let us be reminded of the basic beliefs of all Marxist-  
Leninists. They passionately believe there is no God. Ev-  
ery human being is merely an evolutionary animal with-  
out soul, spirit or continuing life. The personality, ideas  
and characters of all individuals are formed by the eco-  
nomic environment in which they are reared. They be-  
lieve the economic environment of capitalism creates a  
class of evil individuals called the bourgeoisie and that  
these must be eliminated. This class consists of the  
middle-class owners of property.

When Gorbachev speaks of "peace," he speaks of the  
condition that will exist when communism has  
triumphed and is ruling the world. The American defini-

tion of "peace" is quite different. We think of peace as the  
absence of war, a space of time where there is harmony  
and tranquility among nations. But to Gorbachev, Rus-  
sian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and their ilk,  
peace is the state when opposition to communism  
ceases. As Lenin said, "As an ultimate objective, peace  
simply means communist world control."

Gorbachev agreed with Lenin, as expected, when he  
wrote, "We are not going to change Soviet power, of  
course, or abandon its fundamental principles, but we  
acknowledge the need for changes that will strengthen  
socialism and make it more dynamic and politically  
meaningful." Gorbachev, Yeltsin and their breed have  
no intention of lifting the yoke of communism or of  
changing the system.

We must remind the world that we are a Republic and  
despise communism. We must protest Gorbachev's visit  
on May 4 to the Reagan Library in Simi Valley. Come out  
and show your love for the United States of America.

CLARE KALDAWI

## Visit the Egg

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In recent weeks it seems that the letters sent to the  
Nexus have been nothing but a forum for people to ex-  
press anger, frustration and bickering at one another,  
and thus creating an atmosphere of negativity. Rarely  
does one find a happy, or positive letter in these pages.  
Thus while being challenged to "think, then write," I de-  
cided to think, and then write something positive, re-  
freshing and hopefully informative for all those bored  
Nexus readers.

In past times I took the opportunity to write some-  
thing about rarely visited sites on campus, I wrote about  
the incredible view from Storke tower, and the pleasure  
of the food at Alice's. Today, I will disclose another, not  
so famous spot at UCSB. This time it's the "Egg Chair ..."  
Yes the Egg Chair. The Egg Chair is exactly what it  
sounds like, an egg-shaped chair with a built-in speaker  
system which is connected to a VCR, and with very soft  
cushions to sink in.

The chair is located in one of the back rooms of the  
PinkCen (Counseling and Career Services building) and  
is a part of the stress peer program. A friend of mine in-  
formed me about this unique thing and so I visited it. You  
get to choose a video from the selection of videos they  
have. Now, you won't find *Terminator 2*, or *When  
Harry Met Sally*, but instead you will find a choice of  
videos about the sea, or dolphins or some other relaxing  
stuff. After the peer leaves you alone in the room, you get  
to sink into the soft confines of the chair and watch the  
video, while the sound is all around you and then you  
slowly fall into a relaxing nap. I was out for over 40 mi-  
nutes, and when I woke up, I felt great. The funny part is,  
I didn't even get to see the whole film, since I fell asleep  
so quickly. Oh well.

The chair is not for everyone. It's for those with a sense  
of adventure and a desire to be where not too many  
Gauchos have been, for those who wish to relax and get  
away from the stress of school, relationships, sex, work,  
bills and roommates. So the next time you feel any one of  
these, go ahead and walk to the PinkCen, grab a dolphin  
tape and take a nap you will never forget.

REZA GARAJEDAGHI

*Buckle Up!*

What's  
Wrong  
With  
You  
People?

GO TO  
THE ZONE



Morgan Freeman

Look at that poor little puppy dog panting outside  
Campbell Hall, neck tied to a tree that offers no shade  
from the sweltering sun.

And look at that doggie over there, frothing, count-  
ing the seconds until some evil master returns to cut  
free the manacles, and drag her, panting, behind a  
bicycle.

What's wrong with you people? What's the pur-  
pose of bringing your dogs on campus, so you can tie  
them up outside some classroom? Do you think they  
like it out there? Do you think they're thinking, "Boy  
this ... ruff ... sure is great ... ruff, bark ... out here."  
Not quite, pig nose, they're thinking, "Ruff ... Help!  
... I ... bark ... think my fur is ... bow-wow ... gonna  
burst into ... ruff ... flames."

So, while you sit in your shaded, somewhat cooler  
classroom shoveling Cornuts down your throat, you  
voluntarily offer your dog a free stay in Mother Na-  
ture's microwave. You don't even leave any water.  
One time, I saw a nice person put a cup of water out to  
keep some structure in one of your melting pets.

Where's the logic behind this? Do you wake up,  
print up some flyers, spill something and then say,  
"Come on, Rover. Let's go tie you up to a tree for a  
couple of hours?"

And are you guys aware that you're responsible for  
all the disturbances your dog causes when you leave it  
out to rot? For your information, dogs have the ten-  
dency to bark incessantly when left unattended and  
tied to a tree.

This is especially true when you tie them up outside  
the Arbor, or some other food store. You must be re-  
ally stupid, huh? Do you think dogs get hungry or  
thirsty ever? How about if they're left out in the sun?  
How about if they're left out in the sun next to a bunch  
of students who are eating and drinking? They just  
stare, wasting dreams.

Last week, one of you actually tied your little, fluffy  
puppy dog just five feet from one of those Die Bretzel  
stands. The cruelty amazes.

So, now your dog, plagued by utter boredom,  
heatstroke and hunger, is yelping away, screaming for  
a shade of compassion (or just plain old intelligence)  
to trickle down through the rocky crags of humanity.

The barking seeps into lecture halls, disjuncting  
thoughts and deflating ideas. It plain old drives peo-  
ple bonkers; they can't think. It's slowly deconstruct-  
ing the education system and you're to blame.

Well, buddies, I've a few trees to tie you to myself,  
because you've just won an all-expenses-paid, one-  
way ticket to The Zone. Each of you will be issued a  
large, studded collar and a 10-foot leash. Three hours  
*chaque jour*, several appointed Zoners will tie you to  
a small oak tree under the blazing sun.

For the remainder of the time, you guys can live it  
up. Take advantage of your newfound island para-  
dise. Go ahead, tie what ever you want to the trees on  
the campus lagoon. Maybe, if you try hard enough,  
you could tie a little bumble bee to one. But you'll  
have to leave your dogs at home, they've been abused  
enough.

Morgan Freeman, a senior majoring in film stu-  
dies, is the Nexus assistant news editor.



# Double Standards

## Lack of Complete Retribution, Resolution

Christopher Wolf

*This is the second part of a two-part series in observance of Holocaust Memorial Day today.*

Among the unfinished business of the Jewish Holocaust are the elements of retribution and resolution for the crimes committed against the Jewish community individually or as a whole. The Nuremberg trials were to set a precedent in international law for defining war crimes and the prosecution of the outlaws involved. Nevertheless, many of these criminal killers remained free and unpunished; many to this day living out the fullness of their lives. Should participants in dictatorships be rewarded in this way? Is this the message to send to other dictators now living, or those in the world's future? Every year I hear someone say that the Jews should just "forgive and forget and move on with their lives, the past is the past, what's done is done." Ironically, these are often right-wing law-and-order types who believe in capital punishment for using the color red, unless it's on their ties during television appearances.

This cavalier impatience with the eschaton of others only belies a basic anti-Semitism and, hence, their thorough lack of any understanding of historic or contemporary Jewish mentality. These same impatient law-and-order types are a perpetuation of the *Cabaret* crowd.

If someone murdered your entire family, raped your sister, performed tortuous and fatal medical experiments on your cousins, stole your house and clothes, beat you, melted your parents' wedding rings into bullion to be spent on Howitzer shells or caviar for the officers, stuck your mother's hair in a mattress, burned your family albums, and otherwise attempted to annihilate your entire heritage and environment, and if after your early or fortunate escape from all of this someone said to you that they were tired of hearing about your stories, or worse, that these things never happened at all, what would you do? If such was the history of a Daryl Gates or an Orrin Hatch or a Pat Buchanan, you can be assured that they would spend their every waking moment for the rest of their lives seeking these criminals and dreaming up imaginative executions of the guilty, and not helping their president to lay wreaths at Bitburg.

Such double-standards are a continuing

pattern in the history of the persecution of the Jews. These same insensitive comments are usually only a remark or two away from blaming the Jews for all of the problems in the Middle East and in international banking, or for being "just as bad as the Nazis" when it comes to Palestinian statehood.

Such arguers never volunteer the numerous homeland conflicts and genocides worldwide, such as the Chinese atrocities and occupation in Tibet, the killing fields of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, the killings and disputes by the Sinhalese in Sri Lanka, the problems of Crete or Cyprus, Yugoslavia, the Basque separatists in Spain, the Northern Irish conflicts, the massacres and repressions of the Kurds or Armenians, tribal genocides in Africa, the Japanese imperial encroachments upon the Ainu, the Gypsies, the prolonged Soviet tyrannies in many countries, the Mexican, Central or South American suppression of indigenous Indian tribes, or the Canadian conflicts with various North American Indian nations, just to name a few.

Americans who pontificate to the Israelis about the Palestinians usually are doing so on Native American Indian land. There are Native Americans near Santa Barbara who still "trespass on private property" each year in order to visit ritualistic sites; what if the Chumash began bombing Santa Barbara and UCSB and demanded the return of their homelands or equal representation in local politics?

Again, such narrow monomanias about the Palestinian homeland issues, even as their mistreatment is carried out by many countries in the Middle East, is done more for the anger as an end in itself and not for the more universal issues of justice itself being applied evenly. The outrages against women in the fundamentalist Islamic world are among the world's worse abuses of a people.

Such scapegoating goes beyond continuing the pain of Israel and the Jews and begins to hurt others as well. To paraphrase Erik Hoffer, "If Israel falls, history makes no sense." If a global sense of justice and a respect for the past are not improved by the loss of the 6 million, history is all the more taciturn and saturnine. "Never forget" and "never again" are permanent phrases in the lexicon of justice and should be coupled to any arguments of Kantian moral imperatives.

It is true that complete exposure to suffering would be beyond human capability.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

To fully sense the pain and plight of all life forms for just one second would cause death or madness. However, we exist in unprecedented conditions, in which greed and lack of imagination combine with the massive pressures of overpopulation. Homicide is unalarming; "mass graves," "mass murder," "mass suicide," are common phrases. Animals writhe in steel-jawed traps for our vanity, not for food. Greedy entrepreneurs view nature herself as something to privatize; they compete for drilling rights in the Garden of Eden. The buying and selling of people, apartheid against women, homeland issues, enter our view in the era of global shrinkage. "Burn

the witch," "Lynch the nigger," "Get the queer," still live in recent history. Outrage follows outrage. Fleeing from the barbarians to the wilderness isn't good enough; the air and water there are poisoned. To add to the vocabulary of outrage, "ecocide" and "genocide" are looming; a yet-unborn power-mad despot, a millennium away, advocates astrocide. Extending an intelligence informed by love, a mature compassion, to intervene between the damned and the doomed shall remain our task.

Christopher Wolf is the author of the as-yet-unfinished book, *Death Gold*, sections of which are reprinted with permission.

# People Plagued by Overwhelming Sense of Futility in Politics

Joseph Naylor

I would like to respond to the Nexus' poignant editorial on apathy (Daily Nexus, staff editorial, April 26), and answer one of the four questions put forth: *What's wrong with you people?* Of course I can only speak for myself, but it is likely that at least a few people share a couple of my sentiments.

For starters, I believe the illness that plagues the apathetic masses is an overwhelming sense of futility. Especially in relation to elections. One look at the presidential candidates for the upcoming election surely churns the stomach of the conscientious voter.

What a choice! There's good ol' George Bush whose only asset is that he looks marginally better than Republican contenders like David Duke and Patrick Buchanan. On the Democratic side, we have Bill Clinton, who embodies voter desperation; despite the numerous scandals that surround him the public would rather give him the nomination than politically suave Governor Jerry "(1-800) Moon Beam" Brown. And then of course, we have the independent candidate who could conceivably force the presidential election all the way to the House of Representatives in his attempt to buy the title. At last glance, Ross Perot was only one percentage point behind Clinton in his bid for election.

The only worthwhile candidate (in my opinion) was forced to drop out of the race. Paul Tsongas entered the race early, when Bush's popularity was actually quite high, and was the only candidate with a frankness and intellect that looked quite promising. But he is no longer an option because of the type of mentality I have so frequently encountered — and with dismay, here on this campus from students of voting age. "I wouldn't vote for

him; he looks like a geek!" "He whines too much. I don't want him for president," "He talks too funny," and other really intelligent remarks.

Remarks such as these are mirrors that we do not want to gaze into. But they are there; and the message is that a majority of the populace wants the perfect media president — a hero straight out of some old Western who is strong, dashing and flawless. Someone right out of the movies, like Ronald Reagan or maybe Clint Eastwood. The election process has degenerated to a drawn out series of media blitzes.

*The message is that a majority of the populace wants the perfect Media-President, ... a hero straight out of some old Western who is strong, dashing, and flawless. Someone right out of the movies, like Ronald Reagan or maybe Clint Eastwood.*

Our own campus elections are evidence of this. For the last few weeks it has been impossible to step on a square foot of campus not covered by political advertisements in neon chalk. Every inch of a building was plastered and then replastered with fancy signs on butcher paper. Small dogs running around campus with small Post-Its on their heads saying, "Vote for so-and-so."

It is extremely frustrating. But the posters on the ground and on the buildings are not, after all, atypical of this campus. There are constantly movies playing, semi-

nars to go to and rallies to attend. This is fine. What is not fine is when campaign managers transgress these areas. I cannot begin to express the outrage I felt when I started seeing political signs adorning the statues and other dedicated structures (like the large marble pyramid near Phelps) of our campus. Are these candidates truly concerned with the issues of this campus?

And even if they are, can they really do anything about them? Can they console the frustrated student who has seen tuition rise out of reach, who has been consigned to obtain a degree that takes five years instead of four, consigned to obtain a degree that might mean utterly nothing except that he'll look overqualified for the small number of positions being hired for hotel positions at the Sheraton in Chicago, for example? Can they console the students who must daily pass that very expensive model of our campus in the library that we probably paid for and which symbolizes the construction we are funding. What about the students who are fed up with the sports-star-like retirement packages UC officials receive, and the students who have voiced their opinions only to see their words fall upon deaf ears?

And there are graver areas as well: Women's rights. As the days go by, despite the truly massive outcry, women are being denied the right to choose what happens to their very own body!

But the purpose of this response is not to discuss any particular issue, merely to divulge the overpowering whirlpool of issues drowning the conscious student. The diagnosis of "What's wrong with you people?" Everything. Is it no wonder that we appear apathetic, ready to throw in the proverbial towel. I think a lot of us already have.

Joseph Naylor is a junior majoring in business economics.



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## DUFFERS

Cont. from back page  
hasn't been winning tour-  
naments as often as last  
year. The senior picked up a  
victory in the fall at the Nike  
Northwest Classic, but  
hasn't found his way into  
the winner's circle since.  
However, he is still playing  
good golf.

"Derek has been our  
mainstay," Owen said.  
"He's finished in the top-20  
in all but one of the tourna-  
ments he's played in and has  
been really consistent."

As to why he hasn't won  
as many tournaments, Gil-  
christ pointed to the  
tougher competition that he  
has faced this year.

"The fields have been  
stronger in the tournaments  
we've played in this year,"  
Gilchrist said. "A lot of it de-  
pends on how everyone else  
plays, and the competition  
has been tough this year, in  
every tournament there's  
been some guy who's been  
really hot. I've found out it's  
really pretty hard to win;  
you can't make any mis-  
takes, you have to putt well  
and you have to have a little  
luck."

As for the season, the  
team has mixed emotions.

"We're not doing quite as  
well as we thought we  
would," Bartman said. "Our  
scores have been better than

last year, but so have the  
competition's. As of late,  
we've been picking it up as a  
team."

Owen agreed, and  
showed some optimism ab-  
out the team's chances in  
the Big West  
Championships.

"Over the year we defi-  
nitely haven't played as well  
as we could have," he said.  
"But lately we've been sort  
of peaking, and I think that  
will carry over into the  
Championships. We'll be  
facing UNLV in the tourna-  
ment, and they're a tough  
team, but it's at home and  
we'll be setting up the  
course, so I think we've got  
a good shot at winning if we  
play well."

## SHOPS

Cont. from back page  
sider friends. Some people  
stay here all day, and we just  
talk sports with them."

Sundly's partner indi-  
cated that the desire to be  
self-employed was the main  
motivating factor in helping  
to establish Isla Vista's first  
card shop.

"I wanted to work for my-  
self — that was the number-  
one reason," Jacobs ex-  
plained. "I've had a lot of  
other jobs, but this is the  
one I've enjoyed the most."

**PLAY Your Part**

## DRAFT

Cont. from back page  
you'll have to stay at the  
Nexus for another year."

I grumbled and walked  
away. It wasn't fair. Why  
should I be part of a system  
that doesn't allow me to go  
where I want to go?

Bob called back the next  
day with his new offer: 50  
million over 10 years, a new  
car and a promise to trade  
me to a new paper once the  
Tyler Tribune became suc-  
cessful. He also told me that  
I only had to live and work  
in Tyler for half of each year.

"Thanks, but no thanks,"  
I told him.

"How are we ever sup-  
posed to improve when  
people like you try to defeat  
the system?" Bob asked in  
despair.

"That's your problem," I  
said, and hung up.

I wondered if I had made  
the right decision, but I was  
reassured by looking at the  
list of pros and cons.

### The pros:

1. I had a chance to write  
professionally.

2. I would be getting paid  
a hell of a lot of money to do  
what I love doing.

3. I had a chance to bring  
a paper from the depths of  
mediocrity to the pinnacle  
of greatness.

And, of course, the cons:  
1. I didn't want to write  
for a loser paper.

2. I didn't want to live in  
Tyler, Texas, even six  
months out of every year.

3. I didn't like the draft  
system.

As you can see, the cons  
easily outweighed the pros.  
So it was that I was firmly set  
against signing when I  
bumped into Jon again at  
the Nexus. He was cleaning  
the stuff out of his desk.

"What's the deal?" I  
asked.

"I'm moving up to Seat-  
tle," he said. "How about  
you?"

"I'm not signing," I said.  
Jon shook his head. "I

can't believe you. Most peo-  
ple would kill to be in your  
position. You'd be making  
more money in a year than  
school teachers see in a life-  
time. Doesn't that bother  
you? Don't you want to  
move on to bigger and better  
things?"

"Not in Tyler, Texas. Be-  
sides, I hate the draft  
system."

"So you think you're big-  
ger than the system, right?"  
Jon said.

"Maybe so," I said in a fit  
of ego.

"You're crazy. Weren't  
you the one always bitching  
about guys like Danny Ferry  
and Eric Lindros? Weren't  
you the one that said, 'If  
there was any justice in the  
world, Eric Lindros would  
break his back and have to  
work for a living like every-  
one else?' Look at you!  
You're just like him!"

I was starting to feel a bit  
hypocritical. Still, it was my  
life, and I was going to call  
my own shots.

"Look," Jon continued,  
"why even have a draft if  
people like you are going to  
render it useless?"

"Hey, I haven't signed  
anything, so I'm not even a  
part of that system. They  
shouldn't have a draft, any-  
way," I answered.

"Fine, you're right. Then  
the rich get richer, and the  
poor get poorer. If there was  
any justice in the world,  
your hands would be bro-  
ken so you could never  
write again."

That was the last time I  
saw Jon. I only mention this  
because I got the phone call  
again Sunday morning. The  
Tyler Tribune once again  
took me with their first pick.  
Bob assured me that he  
would take me again every  
year until I signed. He was  
now offering \$5,000 a year.

So maybe there is justice  
in the world sometimes. The  
thing that bugs me, though,  
is why can't this kind of  
thing happen to guys like  
Eric Lindros?

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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## Booming New Businesses

## Local Stores Bring Sports Cards to Isla Vista

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

**O**K, so you want to wax nostalgic a little bit and harken back to your days as a little leaguer: You envision going down to the local drug store, tossing a quarter on the counter for a pack of baseball cards, shredding open the wrapper, chomping on the gum and sticking a card in your spokes so that your bike will make that cool motorcycle sound on your ride home.

If you participated in this behavior today, not only would you discover that sports cards have risen considerably in price, but you'd also find that today's little leaguers would look at the card in your spokes and say something like: "Hey! Don't do that — that's a Chuck Knoblauch rookie card. It's worth money."

While the manner with which children of all ages have come to treat their card collections has changed drastically, perhaps the biggest change in the card-collecting hobby in the past 10 years is the emergence of stores that deal mostly — or exclusively — in sports cards. While the Goleta and Santa Barbara area, like many towns and cities across the nation, has for a few years included a handful of such shops, not until the 1991-92 school year has a sports card shop been opened in Isla Vista.

And now, the town has two.

"People thought we were crazy," UCSB communications graduate and I.V. card shop co-owner Jeff Jacobs said. "Now there are other shops opening."

Jacobs and his partners — philosophy grad student Matt Sundly and senior Japanese major John Acheson — opened Isla Vista's first sports card store in October. Since then, a second store selling sports cards has opened in town, bringing the number of card shops in the Goleta, Santa Barbara and I.V. area to eight. Less than a year ago, that number was four.

"We've been wanting to open an I.V. business for a long time, but the card thing was kind of sudden," Acheson explained. "It was a great idea, so we just jumped right into it."

The result was Altered Shot, a sports card store specializing in basketball cards and located in downtown I.V. The store's distinction as the only I.V. card shop didn't last long, however; five weeks ago California Sports Junky, a store that deals in sports paraphernalia as well as cards, joined Altered Shot as the new shops on the block. Opened at the beginning of Spring Quarter, the sports store was the brainchild of UCSB student Jason Morrella.

"We've been putting this together since January," said Morrella, one of five partners involved in the venture. "The reception's been pretty good. ... We're doing better than we thought we would."

While sports card collecting has long been thought of as a kid's hobby, both stores indicated that the local university student population, which includes many sports fans, has been responsible for much of their business.

"I think our college students are our strongest market," Sundly said. One local student collector, junior political science and economics ma-



John Acheson (center) and Jeff Jacobs (left, in motion) talk sports with one of their customers as he searches quickly through a pack of cards at Altered Shot, Isla Vista's first — but not only — sports card shop.

HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

ior Brian Turner, was pleased to have a card shop down in downtown I.V. "It's a lot more convenient than going to the next nearest shop in Goleta," said Turner, a seven-year card collector who added that he had stopped by Altered Shot on a number of occasions. "It was on the smaller side," he explained of his first impressions of the store, "but what they had was good."

Although many college students frequent the local shops, the store owners also indicated that Isla Vista's kids were always nearby.

"Sometimes it's like baby-sitting, with all the kids who are coming in here all the time," Morrella explained. "They're good kids, though."

Despite competing for many of the same customers, Morrella maintained that his store and Altered Shot are on friendly terms.

"We don't have any problems getting along with them or anything like that," he said. "The competition thing ... I really haven't thought about that. We're doing fine, and I guess they're doing alright."

"We just take care of our own stuff," Sundly said of dealing with the competition. "We have a lot of customers who are regulars, whom we con-

See SHOPS, p.10

## Golfers Finish Sixth at Stanford; Big West Championships are Next

By Chris Ballard  
Staff Writer

Sometimes the littlest things can make the biggest difference.

Little things like putting on the green while other balls are still on it due to slow play, and by some fluke hitting another golfer's ball. Such was the luck of senior Jeff Knight in last weekend's U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly assessed a two-stroke penalty.

Two-stroke penalties aren't always monumental occurrences, especially when teams' final scores end up in the 800s, but this particular one was huge for the UCSB men's golf team, as they finished sixth in the tournament — only two strokes out of fourth place.

Even though the two-stroke penalty hurt the team, the Gauchos still had a good weekend in their last regular-season meet of the year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA and UC Irvine, two top-30 teams, and pushed its way into 13th place in the district. While only the top-12 teams receive automatic bids to the postseason, UCSB can still obtain an invite to the NCAA postseason tournament with a victory at home in the upcoming Big West Championships.

The team played well in the three-day Stanford tournament, finishing with a score of 870, one stroke behind Fresno State and two behind Oregon, while Ar-

izona won the top spot. Despite the strong showing, the Santa Barbara duffers certainly would have liked to have finished fourth.

"It was an unfortunate occurrence," said UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen of the penalty. "Jeff had a pretty good tournament otherwise. That penalty hurt a bit, though."

Santa Barbara was led by sophomore David Bartman, who shot a one-over-par 214 in 54 holes on the par 71, 6,786-yard Stanford Golf Course, to place 11th out of the 105 golfers present.

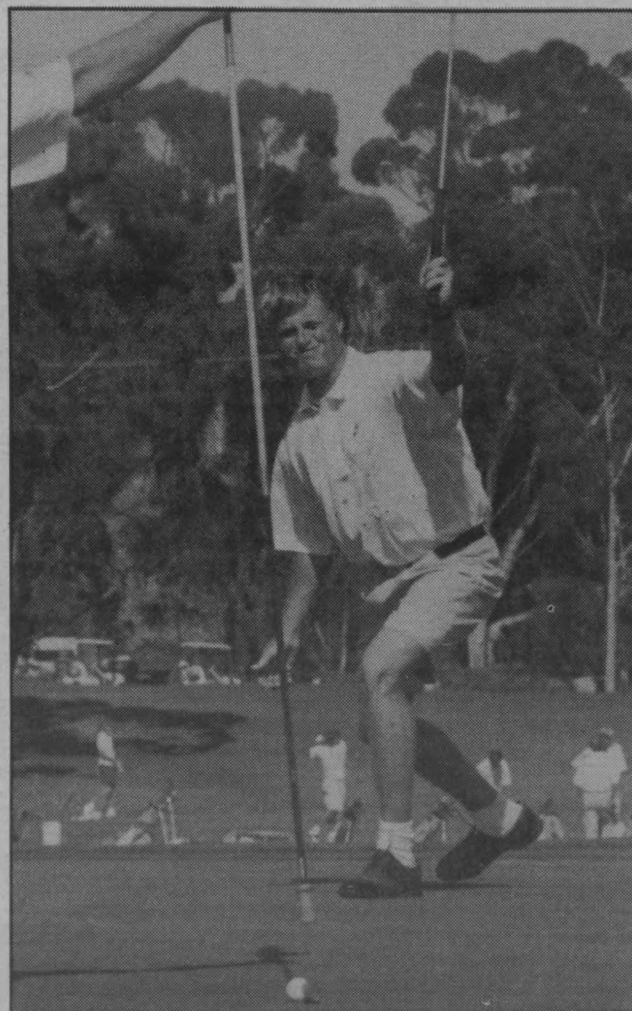
"I've been playing better over the last month or so, as is the whole team, and I had a good day at Stanford," Bartman said. "The field was very tough ... there were at least four or five top-20 teams there, so I was happy with the way we played."

All-American senior Derek Gilchrist shot a respectable four-over 217 to place 17th, and Knight ended up with a six-over 219, good enough for 26th in a field where 10 golfers shot under the 213 par.

This season has been an up and down affair for the UCSB golf team, with plenty of lows and some recent highs. But through it all, the one golfer who has remained consistent is Gilchrist.

Despite the fact that Gilchrist has lowered his stroke average by 1.3 this year, he

See DUFFERS, p.10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's golf team finished only two strokes out of fourth place last weekend during its final warm-up before Monday's conference finals.

## DINO SCOPPETTONE

## Is Anyone Bigger Than the System?

While many sports fans were preoccupied with the NFL Draft over the weekend, I was more concerned with a lesser-known selection process. For those of you who haven't heard, the 17th-Annual Sportswriters Draft took place on Sunday.

About a year ago, I awoke early one Sunday morning and waited by the phone. The call came just after 8 a.m. I grabbed the receiver just after the first ring. "Hello?"

"Congratulations!" came the voice on the other end. "This is Bob, the editor of the *Tyler Tribune* in Tyler, Texas! We've just made you the first overall selection in the draft!"

I was heartbroken. Although it was an honor to be the first pick in the draft, I had hoped to be drafted by one of the great papers, like the *Los Angeles Times* or the *Washington Post*. I had never even heard of the *Tyler Tribune*.

"Here's our offer," Bob continued. "We'll pay you \$30 million over 10 years for your wonderful writing. What do you think?"

"You'll have to do better than that," I said, and hung up. The *Tyler Tribune*, Tyler, Texas. Forget the money. I didn't want to be part of a loser newspaper, and I certainly didn't want to live in Texas. They speak that weird language there, with that strange country drawl.

Showing up at the Nexus later that day to write a story, I was confronted by Jon, a fellow sportswriter. "Did you get picked?" I asked him.

"Yeah," he said, "the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* took me in the 37th round. They're going to give me 30 grand a year. I'm pretty happy. How about yourself?"

I explained my situation. His jaw dropped.

"Thirty million a year?" he said. "You're going to take it, right?"

"I don't think so," I said. "They're a loser paper."

"But that's the whole point of the draft," Jon said. "The loser papers get the top picks so they can get better. By not signing, you're undermining the whole point of the draft."

"But I don't want to write there," I countered. "They speak with that weird country twang."

"That's the way the sportswriter system works," he replied. "It's not a free-market system, like the rest of America uses. It's a different system with different rules."

"Well, I don't like the system," I said, "and I don't think I'm going to sign."

"Fine, but that means

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