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## Angry Students Meet Peltason, Share Views

Funding Cuts Could Doom UC, Critics Warn

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

University of California President Jack Peltason met with student leaders Friday for nearly an hour and then faced a crowd of student protesters decrying the death of UC education.

The forum was made up of 20 students drawn from various campus organizations including Associated Students, the Graduate Student Assn., the Student Fee Advisory Committee, El Congreso and the Community Affairs Board.

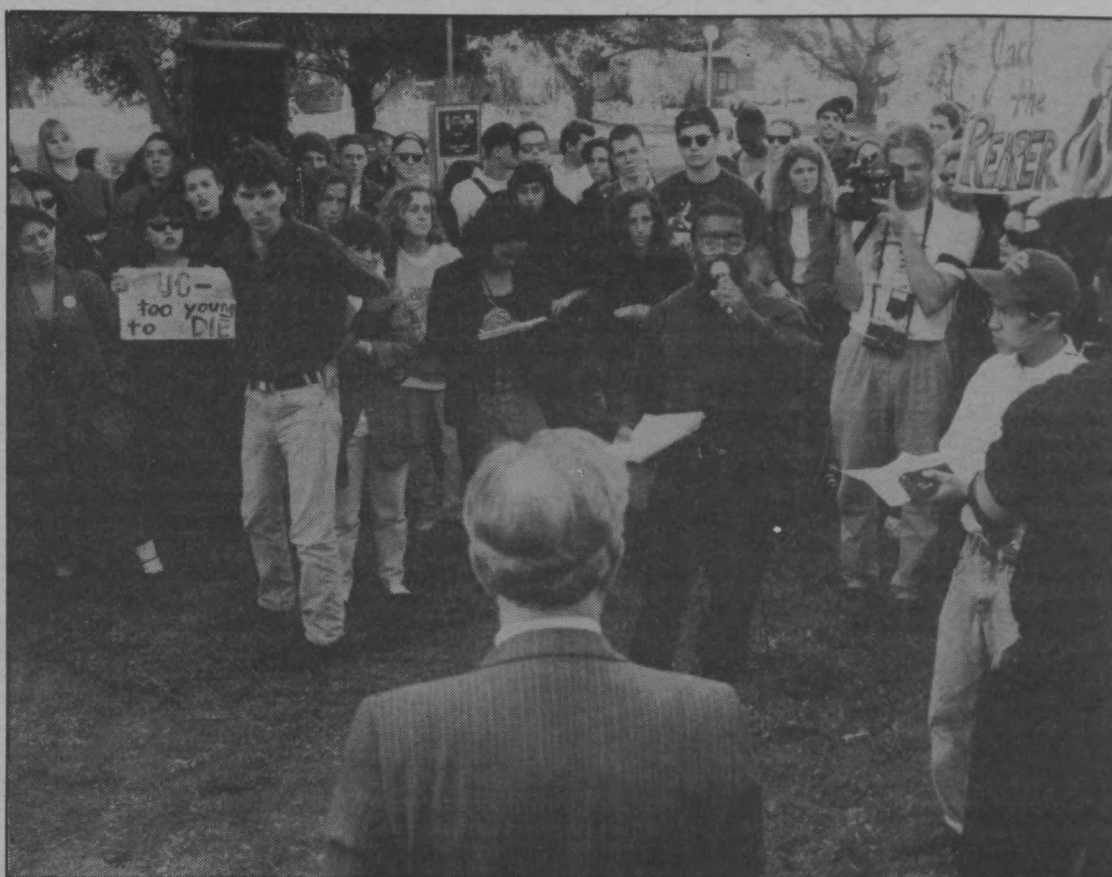
The students questioned Peltason, who was joined by assistant Celeste Rose and Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian, on a wide range of issues from student fees and financial aid to regent selection and visibility. One focus of the talk was

the priorities of the University with regard to administrative action or educational quality.

"The most important thing in my judgement about the University's reputation is the quality of the faculty and student body," Peltason said. "We're not just a job factory trying to produce the cheapest possible English department and produce the largest number of student credit hours at the minimum price."

Peltason remarked that a university is often made up of the "little things" like museums, laboratories and libraries. "No one of which by itself is essential, but if you take them away gradually, you end up with a pretty good plain vanilla university," he said.

Peltason also addressed the changing uses of student fees as



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Dozens of student demonstrators mourn "the death of affordable education" outside the Women's Center Friday. President Peltason (with back turned) did not address the crowd.

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## Campus Sexual Harassment Rules Revised

By Diana Ortega  
Staff Writer

To keep up with changing laws and formalize its own regulations, UCSB has adopted a new sexual harassment policy that broadens the definition of the offense and ensures the privacy of parties involved.

After three failed attempts since 1986 to reconstruct campus guidelines, a 15-member committee made up of representatives from the administration, faculty, students and UC General Counsel finally agreed on amendments changing the definition of what constitutes sexual harassment.

Using the language of two 1986 court rulings as a backdrop, the committee concluded sexual harassment be defined as that which "creates a hostile and intimidating environment," said panel Chair Janet Vandevender, assistant vice chancellor of divisional affairs.

To accommodate the findings of the 1986 cases, the UCSB policy was structured to define the bartering or granting of sexual favors in exchange for advancement as fostering an "offensive and sexually charged atmosphere," Vandevender said.

Another provision placing the responsibility of remedying complaints on institutions led to a clause in the new document holding UCSB accountable for resolving harassment accusations.

The revised document also permits third parties the right to file complaints of harassment, gives specific guidelines



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New guidelines give Sexual Harassment Officer Paula Rudolph the power to file complaints on her own.

for grievance procedures, and includes "better protection for both complainants and the alleged offender," Vandevender said.

Although the university has had an interim sexual harassment policy since 1981, there was no mandate of a clear assurance of privacy rights for the alleged offender and

complainant.

"The policy before did not speak of the policy of privacy," Vandevender said. Things are expected to change, however, with the adoption of a recently approved set of rules, she said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling said although "the campus has

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## New Student Regent Chosen; A.J. Jones Narrowly Misses

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

Every year, the University of California Board of Regents selects one person to represent the interests of the more than 160,000 students in the system as the student regent.

Last week, the regents selection committee made its recommendation to fill the post for the 1993-94 school year in the form of UC Davis political science senior Darby Morrisroe. Should she receive final approval of the entire board at its meeting Feb. 18, Morrisroe will become the 19th student regent, taking over current Student Regent Alex Wong's responsibilities on July 1.

Wong, who was one of the five regents to sit on the selection committee, said he looked forward to working with his successor. "[Morrisroe] is an outstanding individual and will be an excellent student regent," he said. "I hope [Morrisroe] will be interested in allowing me to introduce [her] to the UC."

Over the next few months, Wong and Morrisroe will make a series of visits to all UC campuses. Like Wong, Morrisroe plans to schedule student assemblies throughout her term and hand out her home phone number to the public.

The sixth student from Davis appointed to the position, Morrisroe currently resides as the di-

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## Disabled Student Services Lacking; Officials Dispute Report's Findings

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

In response to a former student's complaint claiming that the campus is not fully accessible to disabled students, the federal Office of Civil Rights investigated UCSB, reporting two areas of deficient services for handicapped students.

The inquiry found that no campus computer labs were available for visually impaired or blind students, and that public telephones for hearing-impaired students were not accessible in

every part of campus.

A complaint filed with the OCR last April by Paul Westwind, a visually impaired former graduate student, prompted the investigation when he claimed his professors asked him to fill out forms he could not read.

"I want to force the [university] to deal with this issue," he said at the time of the complaint.

Raymond Huerta, UCSB Affirmative Action coordinator, said the investigation helped alert the university to how it can better serve the needs of disabled

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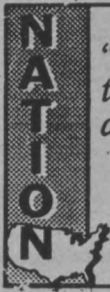
## Bush Asked Hondurans to Help Secret Contra Network

WASHINGTON (AP)—A document in the hands of Iran-Contra prosecutors indicates George Bush asked President Jose Azcona Hoyo of Honduras in 1986 to help secretly move guns to the Nicaraguan Contras, and assured him "it can be done with deniability."

It has been known that then-President Reagan made his vice president an emissary to Honduras in 1985 and 1986. But what hasn't been known is that Bush's mission in 1986 was specifically to get Azcona to "assure a supplied front" that allowed military equipment and other material to reach the U.S.-backed Contras in their battle with the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That message was inscribed on a note card entitled "Special Talking Points-Azcona" that summarized the instructions Reagan administration officials gave Bush.

The memo shows that Bush, who has publicly maintained that he was "out of the loop" for all of the Iran-Contra scandal, was deeply involved in the Reagan administration's effort to find secret ways to help the



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Peter Kornbluh  
National Security Archive analyst

Contras militarily after Congress banned such help.

Iran-Contra prosecutors have had the document for years and questioned Bush about it when they took his sworn deposition Jan. 11, 1988. But its existence was not known publicly until Bush released a transcript of the deposition five days before he left office.

Bush told Iran-Contra prosecutors and an FBI agent that he didn't recall the card with the talking points, al-

though "I can't deny I received" it.

He said he had several conversations with Azcona during the Jan. 26-27, 1986 trip to Honduras, and acknowledged that he may have discussed resupplying the Contras.

He also defended the message he was to deliver to Azcona on behalf of the Reagan administration.

A number of documents have been released on Bush's role in the Reagan White House's Iran arms-for-hostage deals, "but few documents have been released on the Contra side—we don't have a very good picture of what he did, and this document helps spell it out," said Peter Kornbluh, co-editor of a book on the Iran-Contra affair and an analyst at the National Security Archive, a private organization.

Bush is under criminal investigation by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh for his five-year failure to turn over to prosecutors his tape-recorded diaries from 1986 and 1987 on the Iran-Contra affair.

## War of Words Intensifies, Threatening Peace Efforts

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP)—Croatia said it ended a surprise offensive that shattered a year of calm with rebel Serbs, but fighting raged near the port of Zadar and there were reports of battles farther south Saturday.



Fierce fighting also was reported in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Muslim forces are trying to clear Bosnian Serb troops from a region along the border with Serbia. Fighting between Muslims and Croats was reported in central Bosnia.

The upsurge in fighting and tough words from leaders of all ethnic factions in the former Yugoslav federation threatened to undo international peace talks and heightened fears of a wider war in the Balkans.

In Geneva, where leaders of the factions met to discuss a peace plan for Bosnia, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic demanded the U.N. Security Council condemn the Croatian attacks and insisted that Croatia withdraw its soldiers from areas seized from Serb militants.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said in an interview with Croatian TV that his troops attacked Friday out of frustration over Serb refusals to allow construction of a bridge at Maslenica, northeast of Zadar.

## Winnie Mandela Criticizes 'Failed' ANC Leadership

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Winnie Mandela launched a bid for power in the African National Congress on Sunday by accusing its leaders, including her estranged husband, Nelson Mandela, of failing the Black masses.

"That leadership can, and will, be changed by the people," Mrs. Mandela wrote in a column that appeared in Sunday newspapers.

Her comments could start a political war between Mrs. Mandela and her husband, who is the president of the ANC.

Mrs. Mandela was a fiery activist with a strong following in the ANC during Nelson Mandela's 27-year imprisonment for anti-Apartheid activities. She gave up her leadership posts last year after separating from Mandela and following her conviction in the kidnap and assault of four youths.

But Mrs. Mandela remains an ANC member, and in her remarks she made it clear she has no desire to form a new party and hoped instead to create a powerful role for herself in the organization.

## Food-Poisoning Epidemic Began in Early December

SEATTLE (AP)—A food-poisoning epidemic linked to undercooked fast-food hamburgers in Washington state could have started as long as a month ago, health officials said.



A public-health advisory wasn't issued until last Sunday, but that's because it takes time for a disease outbreak to become apparent and for investigators to trace its source, said Bert Bartleson, technical expert for the state Dept. of Health's food program.

"I think we were right on top of this one," Bartleson said Sunday.

More than 150 people, most of them children, are believed to have fallen ill from a bacterial outbreak traced to contaminated and undercooked hamburgers at Jack in the Box restaurants in Washington and Boise, Idaho.

The outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 is believed to be among the nation's worst since that strain of bacteria was identified as a food-poisoning agent about 10 years ago. In severe cases the bacteria can cause kidney disease and possibly death.

Bartleson said at least one person who had eaten at a Jack in the Box reported becoming ill as early as Jan. 4. But the Seattle-King County area was already seeing an increase in cases of the E. coli infection in the second half of December.

## Retired Justice Marshall Dies of Cardiac Failure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall died Sunday of heart failure. He was 84.

Marshall died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs, according to Toni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman.

"He had been in failing health for the past several years and cited this as the reason for his retirement from the court," House said, reading a hospital statement. Marshall left the court in July, 1991.

Marshall, the first Black justice of the Supreme Court, made his mark as champion of civil liberties for all.

Marshall was appointed to the court on June 13, 1967, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxing a career as a civil rights lawyer, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general.

## Coroner's Office Proposes New Plan to Fight Gangs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gang members would watch the autopsies of slain comrades in a proposed county program designed to tarnish the glamour of gang life.



Supporters contend the program, tentatively scheduled to begin next month, would shock youngsters into giving up gang affiliation. Gang violence took more than 800 lives in 1992.

"It is not a very glamorous or pleasant process," said Rob Garrott, who heads the coroner's Gang Diversion Task Force. "You wouldn't want it to happen to your friends, and you certainly wouldn't want it to happen to yourself. It is very graphic."

Critics argue the program will make gang members more callous to the effects of violence. Los Angeles police Detective Bill Humphry, who leads an anti-gang unit in the San Fernando Valley, called autopsy visits "a terrible idea."

"These kids are hard enough," he said. "We don't need to make them harder."

Some opponents, including Humphry, suggested that gang members instead be shown a lifesaving operation or be required to work with people paralyzed by gang gunfire.

Coroner's officials are studying objections to the program, said Mark Cooper, the coroner's chief of disaster and community services.

## Santa Rosa Seeks Ban on Private Basketball Hoops

SANTA ROSA (AP)—A rash of complaints from residents about kids playing basketball in the streets has made its way to the state Attorney General's office.

In anonymous letters to Santa Rosa city officials, residents complained about the noise and said curbside hoops encroach on the public's right of way on the street.

The city, after surveying some of the street hoops, responded by threatening to dismantle more than 100 private hoops where kids use the street as the court.

"To me, it just makes it look like the government doesn't work and is just wrapped up in stupid things and wasting money," said Matt Reynolds, 15, who has an illegal hoop.

A rarely enforced state law dating back to 1935 makes it illegal for pedestrians to be in the street unless they are crossing it to get to the other side.

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## Weather

All right! Super Bowl hype week. The Bills and the 49ers... oops, no, Bills and Cowboys. No 49ers this year, and boy are those "fans" up near Frisco taking it well. Perhaps the reason they've been having all that rain there since the Niners lost is due to a huge collection of gross, negative emotion creating a high pressure area which is helping to shoot the rain over the Bay Area. Strangely, both Buffalo and Dallas are unseasonably warm and cheerful. Curious, eh? Here it will be mostly sunny, with only a bit of patchy fog brought on by the local sulking Whiner... I mean, Niner fans. Hey, cheer up! With free agency, your team should be back in the Super Bowl any decade now.

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# Restraining Order Dismissed

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara judge Friday cancelled a restraining order filed by an Isla Vista woman who accused her neighbors, both UCSB students, of continually harassing her as part of satanic cult activities.

Judge Thomas Adams Jr. dismissed the restraining order due to lack of evidence to support Kelly Pritchard's claim that Jeffrey Nott and Jeffrey Klink harassed her.

According to the restraining order filed in December, Nott and Klink were accused of belonging to a satanic skateboarding gang called the Manson Family, playing a "German snuff tape" at loud volumes and stealing Pritchard's mail. Pritchard also accused Klink of owning a dog that killed her cat.

In December, Nott was arrested for violating the restraining order by appearing within 250 feet of Pritchard. Because both parties live in the Silverwood Apartments complex, however, Nott said he could not help but violate the restraining order just by walking out of his apartment.

On Jan. 8, Adams reduced the space to 75 feet, excluding public places such as restaurants from the order. "They have to stay on their own sides of the street," Adams said.

Pritchard, 43, said Nott repeatedly harassed her, taunting her by saying, "Satan is alive. Fuck you," and approaching her threateningly as she walked through I.V. Nott denied ever bothering Pritchard.

According to Silverwood manager Joyce Wafford, Pritchard has changed apartment units twice in an effort to avoid contact with the men and their friends. She was

*Satan is alive.  
Fuck you.*

alleged satanic taunt

skeptical of Nott's claim that he was blameless in the matter.

"I have not seen any harassment, but I don't think Kelly would have come in unless someone were harassing her," Wafford said. After Pritchard filed the restraining order against the men, both 22, Nott decided to live up to Pritchard's allegations, Wafford said.

"His attitude was, 'Well, I've been charged with this, now I'm gonna do it.' I don't think he was mature enough to handle it," Wafford said.

Pritchard said she was forced to take the men to court after trying in vain to avoid them. "I want the court to tell them to stop. These guys are harassing me," she said. "I want them to leave me alone, not to follow me, say rude things to me or skateboard two inches away from me."

Nott acknowledged violating the restraining order, but said it was "the product of paranoid delusions."

"I said hello to her once. I am not a member of a street gang, and I do not worship Satan," Nott said. He added that he was "frustrated by the whole thing," especially by more than \$1,000 in legal fees he must pay for his defense.

Klink said he has never owned a dog in I.V., has not harassed Pritchard and does not belong to a gang. Pritchard may have confused the men with another group of skateboarders who also live in

the apartment complex, he said.

During the Jan. 8 court appearance, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. James Drinkwater testified on behalf of Nott and Klink. He said that during his tenure as superintendent of the I.V. Foot Patrol in 1988-1989, Pritchard became known as a chronic complainer.

"When we would see Ms. Pritchard coming down the street toward the Foot Patrol office, officers used to sneak out the back door because we knew there was something to be complained about," Drinkwater said.

Foot Patrol Officer Wayne Ikola said that although Pritchard is an "eccentric" woman who has filed numerous petty complaints, Nott should have ignored her rather than aggravate her after the restraining order was filed. "That guy's an idiot, but he's asking for it or wanting some kind of response or conflict" by inciting Pritchard, Ikola said.

Ikola confirmed that several months ago Nott and Klink admitted to stealing a package left for Pritchard by United Parcel Service. Ikola said the men paid Pritchard \$15 for the theft.

Foot Patrol Officer Jeff Clay said that when police visited Nott and Klink to inquire about the stolen package, he noticed "satanic posters" on the walls of the apartment, which caused him to use added caution when dealing with the men.

After Friday's court appearance, during which Pritchard called several witnesses to testify on her behalf, Pritchard, Nott and Klink refused to comment on Adams' decision. Nott and Klink plan to move out of the Silverwood Apartments.

Staff Writer Brett Chapman contributed to this story.

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The Campus is inviting faculty, staff, students, and the public to a series of forums on how to deal with future parking problems. A group of faculty, staff, and students have been working with a consulting firm to develop basic information and a range of options to be considered as demand for parking increases and the number of spaces declines. Copies of the draft report are available at all area libraries, and at campus locations including the offices of Associated Students, Graduate Student Association, Academic Senate, Budget and Planning, and Parking Services. Summaries of the plan will also be available at the forums. The forum schedule is:

Time	Group	Location
<b>January 26, 1993</b>		
12:00 - 1:30 PM	Academic Senate	UCen Pavilion
6:30 - 7:30 PM	Residence Halls	UCen Pavilion
7:00 - 10:00 PM	Town Forum	Isla Vista Theater
<b>January 27, 1993</b>		
12:00 - 1:30 PM	Staff Assembly	UCen Pavilion
1:30 - 3:00 PM	Graduate Students	UCen Pavilion
6:00 - 9:00 PM	Associated Students	UCen Pavilion

Written comments on the parking plan should be received by February 5th and sent to: Parking Plan, Office of Budget and Planning, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.



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# New Fraternity Hits UCSB

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

The number of greeks in Isla Vista is growing again, as the latest arrival to the fraternity system spreads its roots in Isla Vista.

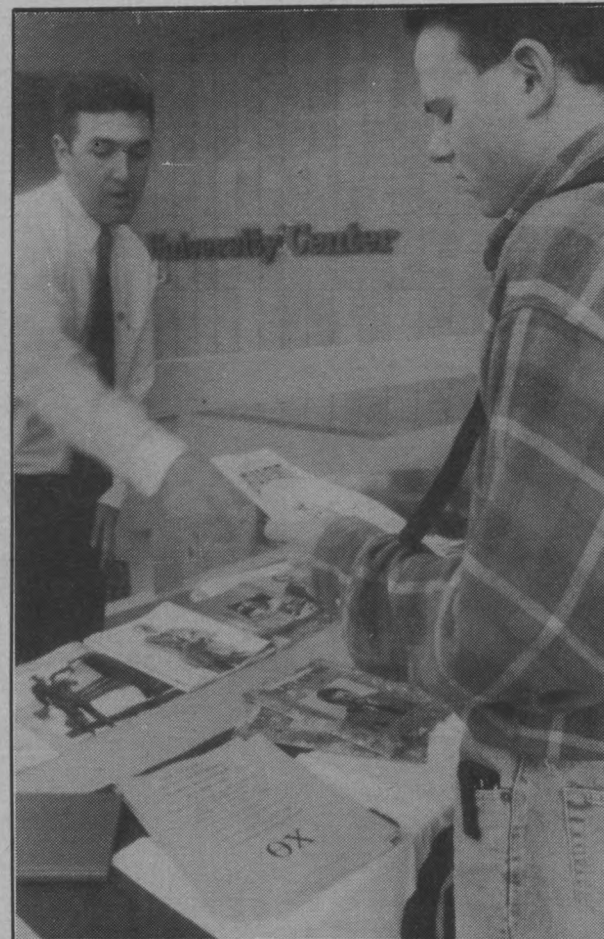
Representatives from the national chapter of Theta Chi have landed on campus to recruit members and develop a functioning house in UCSB's greek community.

"We're looking for men that are interested in the opportunity to build a new fraternity," said Doug Schemenauer, international director of chapter services for Theta Chi. "We're looking for loyalty and a commitment to helping others."

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council both voted last fall to accept an additional chapter into the UCSB community, according to Greek Affairs Advisor Audrey Rhone. Theta Chi was chosen over 10 other applicants for acceptance in the UCSB greek system, Rhone said.

The selection was made last quarter by an expansion committee made up of two chapter presidents, four greek members at large and six alumni of the UCSB greek system.

"The expansion committee was adopted by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council to moderate the number of greek chapters, and selects applicants that are likely to be successful and productive in the sys-



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Representatives of new fraternity Theta Chi have been handing out literature on campus to attract potential members.

tem," said Mary Jane Salcido, expansion committee member and Delta Gamma alumna.

"Theta Chi shows strength in materials and national officials that will lead to the chapter's liveli- hood at UCSB," she added.

Theta Chi gained favor with officials as a result of its national guidelines re-

garding alcohol regula- tion, hazing restrictions, sexual abuse and AIDS awareness, Rhone said. "They take their policies seriously," she added.

Officials from Theta Chi's national headquar- ters are distributing infor- mation to prospective pledges and will remain in

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# Profs Explore Calif.'s 'Changing Face'

By Sean Blair  
Reporter

The future of California is looking more diverse, according to some UCSB faculty, as the Golden State's ethnic makeup continues to include more people of color and fewer European-Americans.

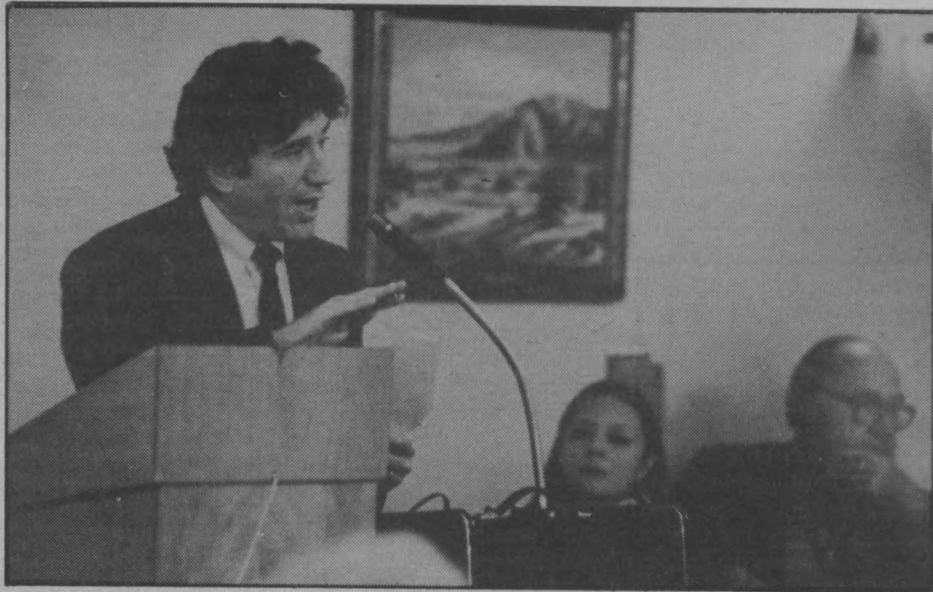
Over drinks at the University Club in Santa Barbara Wednesday, approximately 50 UCSB affiliates, business people and interested members of the public listened to sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum and Chicano Studies Dept. Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez discuss "The Changing Face of California."

"[This is] an opportunity ... to talk on timely subjects and carry on a dialogue with the community" said Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch, introducing what was the first of six monthly forums on the future of California.

"All our understandings are based on assumptions that are changing. The rules of the game are changing in economics, politics and government," he said.

Using 1990 census data that showed California to be among the most diverse states in the nation, Appelbaum attempted to determine "where we are heading and what are the larger forces shaping our lives," he said.

Appelbaum pointed out he can be classified as a mi-



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus  
Professor Richard Appelbaum tells a University Club crowd that the Latino and Asian populations in the state are rising, while the white population is leveling.

nority, falling in the 26% of Southern Californians who are white males. The European-American population has declined from over 75% in 1980 to 50% in 1990 and the number of whites has increased only 8% compared to 69% for Chicanos and 127% for Asian-Americans, he said.

"We are seeing an explosion in the Hispanic and Asian and a leveling of the Anglo populations," said Appelbaum. More than half of this increase came from immigration, he said.

The Los Angeles metro area, making up a third of California's population, has parity between the Anglo and Hispanic communities. In Santa Barbara County, a quarter of the

370,000 residents are Latino, and a third of the city of Santa Barbara is Latino.

Appelbaum called attention to economic "megatrends" giving rise to these demographic changes. Most significant was the rise of the global economy due to advances in computer software.

To compete, American companies hire illegal immigrants who are paid below minimum wage and are exposed to sweatshop conditions, as seen in the Los Angeles garment industry, which employs 120,000 illegal employees, Appelbaum said.

Appelbaum believes an open world economy is inevitable, and foresees two future scenarios for California and the world — either a return to tribalism,

with each group blaming the others for the economic changes, or the achievement of "a multicultural salad bowl."

Broyles-Gonzalez believed "we were closer to vinegar than salad cream" and contrasted Appelbaum's global view to her

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## Huge Dish Could Enhance KCSB

By Aaron Santell  
Reporter

Hoping to keep up with the fireball pace of media technology, campus radio station KCSB has applied for a grant to provide funds for a satellite dish capable of picking up signals from across the nation and around the globe.

KCSB recently filed an application for a \$44,000 grant with the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. If approved by the NTIA's Sept. 1 deadline, the money will fund 75% of the dish's cost and installation.

The mesh dish — which is designed to be 10 to 14 feet in diameter — would be located behind the Public Safety Building on Mesa Road. Nearby, an equipment shack will be set up with telephone lines running to KCSB's studio beneath Storke Tower.

KCSB Advisor Elizabeth Robinson is confident that the station will get the money for the dish. "It's not a sure bet, but there is a fairly strong possibility because our signal reaches over 1 million people," she said, referring to Santa Barbara and Ventura counties, where many

do not have access to any other non-commercial broadcasting.

The proposed addition of the dish coincides with a larger effort by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to form a nationwide system of interconnected radio programming. KCSB would have access to programming across the U.S. and beyond, including access to British and Canadian broadcasting. Other UC schools would in turn have access to KCSB's signal.

Scheduled to be operational by February or March of 1994, the dish would be the first used by a UC campus and one of the very few operated by an American university.

The satellite hookup would also dramatically increase programming possibilities, allowing KCSB to air nationally syndicated programs. This would not, however, necessarily cause a dramatic change in the existing format, staffers said.

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# OPINION

"I am inferior of any man whose rights I trample underfoot."

—Robert G. Ingersoll

# How to Get Reg

Bruce Anderson

It's true that the regents may be fat, greedy politicians who are tied to Governor Wilson tongue-to-tail. And yes, they may be spineless anthropoids who lack the gumption to protect their voiceless constituents. But, contrary to what many would like to think, this hardly implies that the regents are thieves and crooks.

What we must realize is that the regents have been placed between a rock and a nice soft cushion labeled "unaccountability." They have been given unacceptable funding from the state and instead of sending the budget back from whence it came, they decided to pass the buck, or lack thereof, onto the student.

Well, I am not going to sit here and take it. That is why I have compiled a few simple ideas which the regents can use to make money without actually having to turn upon the hand that feeds them.

First, they should have every undergraduate student sign the same contract that graduate students are forced to sign. It states that anything halfway productive which the student does while at this University is the rightful property of the University and that the student can lay no claim to it.

How the hell, you politely ask, is this going to solve the budgetary shortcomings of the University? Well, through this contract, the University can rightfully obtain all term papers written by students attending this institution. Then all they have to do is sell them in the back pages of such magazines as Rolling Stone. With the data base available to them, the regents should easily be able to pull in \$15 million a year just through the sale of research and term papers alone.

Of course, \$15 million is merely a drop in the bucket. The regents will need to diversify their moneymaking operations. So next, they should establish a systemwide lottery. They could raffle off, say, a quarter's tuition each week. If they

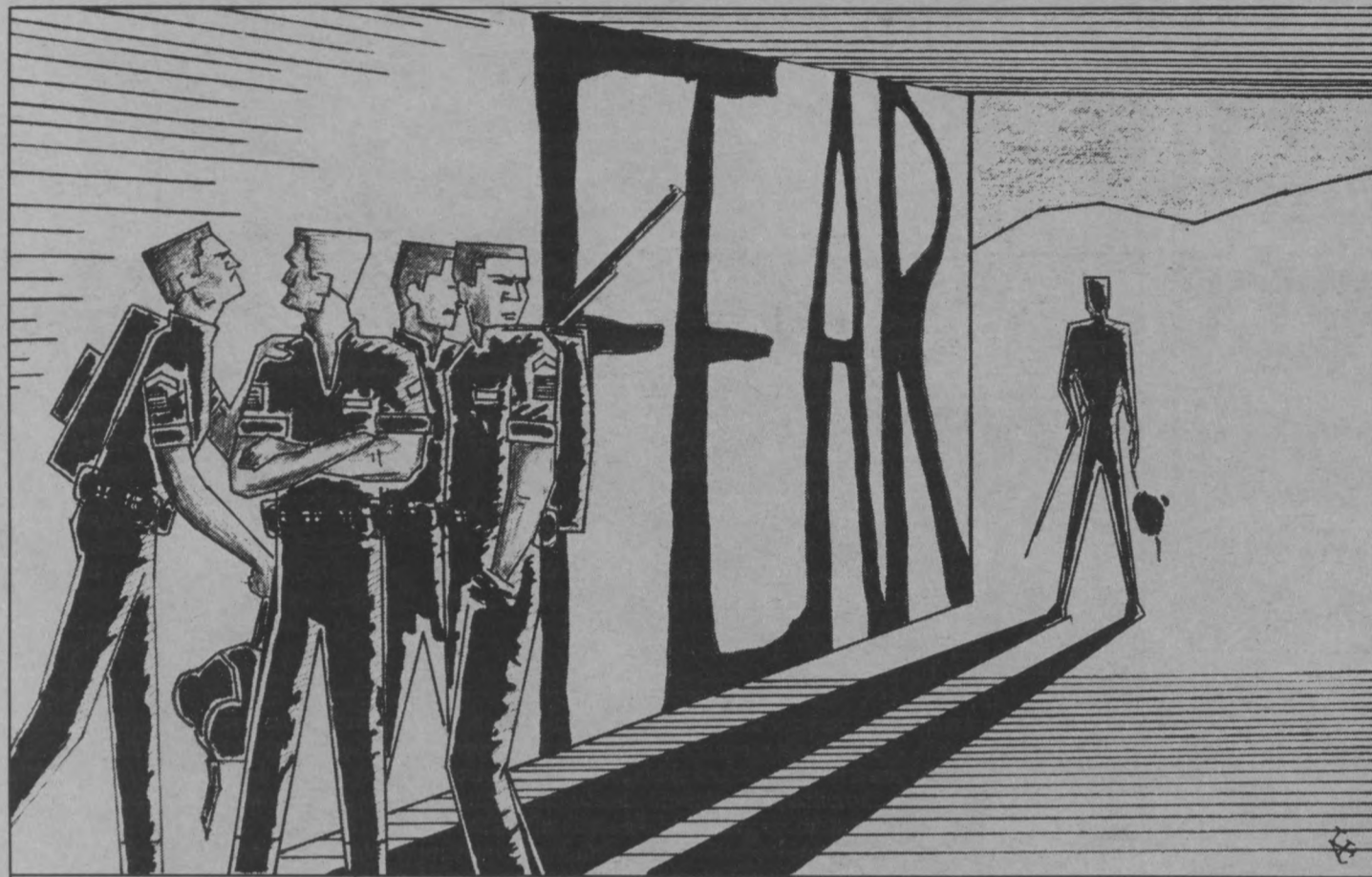
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## Fighting for Rights

Clinton Should Lift Military Ban on Gays and Ensure That Equality Is Rigidly Enforced

### Editorial

Today will hold a key test for President Clinton. Can a man who has never been in the service — who in fact is considered a draft-dodger by many — exercise his will over the military as a civilian commander in chief?

Clinton was elected with an understanding that he would end the debate over the Reagan/Bush-supported practice of rooting gays and lesbians out of the military. His promise, supported by his secretary of defense, Les Aspin, is to disallow discrimination by Pentagon decision-makers. This has the Pentagon upset, and today they will march into Clinton's office to lobby Clinton against the change.

Military leaders oppose open integration of gays because, "You have got to have a cohesive, tightly knit team based on trust and mutual reliance," according to Marine Corps Commandant Carl Mundy Jr., who wants to exclude "those things that would fracture a tightly structured team that will win on the field of battle." Half a century ago, "those things" were Black soldiers, and now the enemy is gays. Why would having open gays in the service wreck this delicate war machine? Obviously because the machine is rife with bigots.

When being lobbied by generals today, Clinton might see that their arguments boil down to "We've got a lot of bigots in the military." Their argument is that bigotry must be coddled, and therefore gays are a weak link in the aggressive nature of a successful fighting force.

Clinton might point out to them that in the real world, bigotry is seen as a weak point. The military should be judged by the same standard. There are

already gays in the military who have proven competent and professional soldiers; we just don't know their names because of systemic and enforced homophobia. Gays are not the ones who would refuse to fight cohesively. It would seem more appropriate to weed out the intolerance that stands in the way of united action, not the victim of that intolerance.

According to the L.A. Times, "Each service chief has raised issues that go to the heart of the military's mission: Will soldiers follow a gay sergeant into danger without fear or doubt." It is doubtful that soldiers follow *anyone* into danger without those feelings. But they do it, mostly because they respect their leader as a fellow soldier. When this fails, though, they do it because they will be dismissed or punished for failing to fulfill their military duty. Insubordination is not tolerated in a disciplined force. Only if military leaders, fearful of change, fail to maintain discipline will gay officers be subject to tolerated insubordination.

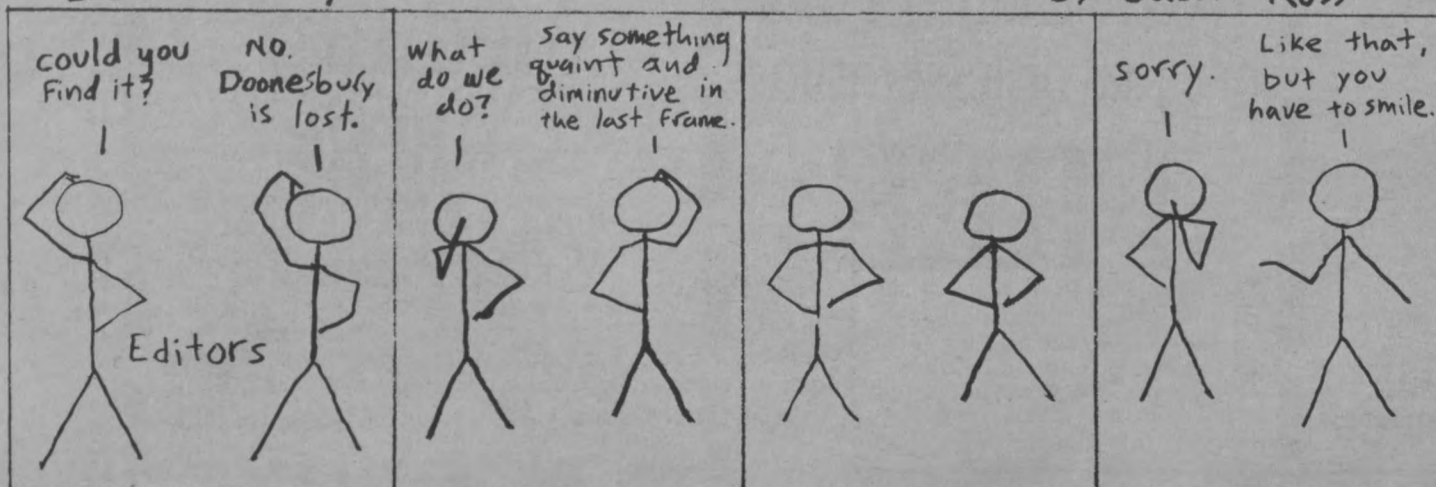
These leaders *are* fearful, and this will lead to continued discrimination. Another Pentagon question raised by the Times: "Will the sight of two male GIs dancing together wreak havoc in a noncommissioned officers' club?" This question reveals the military leadership's homophobia. Let's remember that two male GIs dancing do not wreak havoc. They dance. They do not throw bottles or epithets or punches. The havoc is perpetrated by those whose response is to throw punches, epithets and bottles. Clinton needs to discipline his military leadership so that they will, in turn, allow open gays to be integrated into a disciplined military. That way no one gets hurt, and perhaps in several years we'll be asking ourselves what all the vitriol was about.



JOHN TREVIN

### "Doonesbury"

by Jason Ross





# Regents Out of Our Pockets

sell tickets at a dollar apiece, they should make approximately \$5,000 a week per campus, less at places like Berkeley, more on campuses like Davis. That is \$45,000 per week, minus the \$1,000 prize, leaving a grand total of \$44,000 per week, or approximately \$2.5 million per annum.

After that, they could start up a money pyramid on each campus. Using the classic chain mail technique, they could mail letters to every student asking them to send \$50 or \$100 to the top name on the list. The students are then instructed to send the letter to six friends. Of course the top four names on the list, the calculated number of names that will receive money before the chain breaks down, are all regents. In

*Through crafty sales negotiations and covert diplomacy, the regents would have the opportunity to sell nuclear weapons technology to every Third World nation with the oil reserves to pay for it.*

well-documented studies, approximately 25% of any given population buys into these schemes. With these odds, 40,625 students per campus will send between \$50 and \$100 to the regents, for a total of \$27 million from this one fund-raiser alone.

But lest we forget, the regents have some very viable money-generating resources of their own, not the least of which is the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. This lab, along with numerous other UC-run research institutions and labs, are the sole nuclear-weapon testing grounds in the United States. And the regents have complete control over these

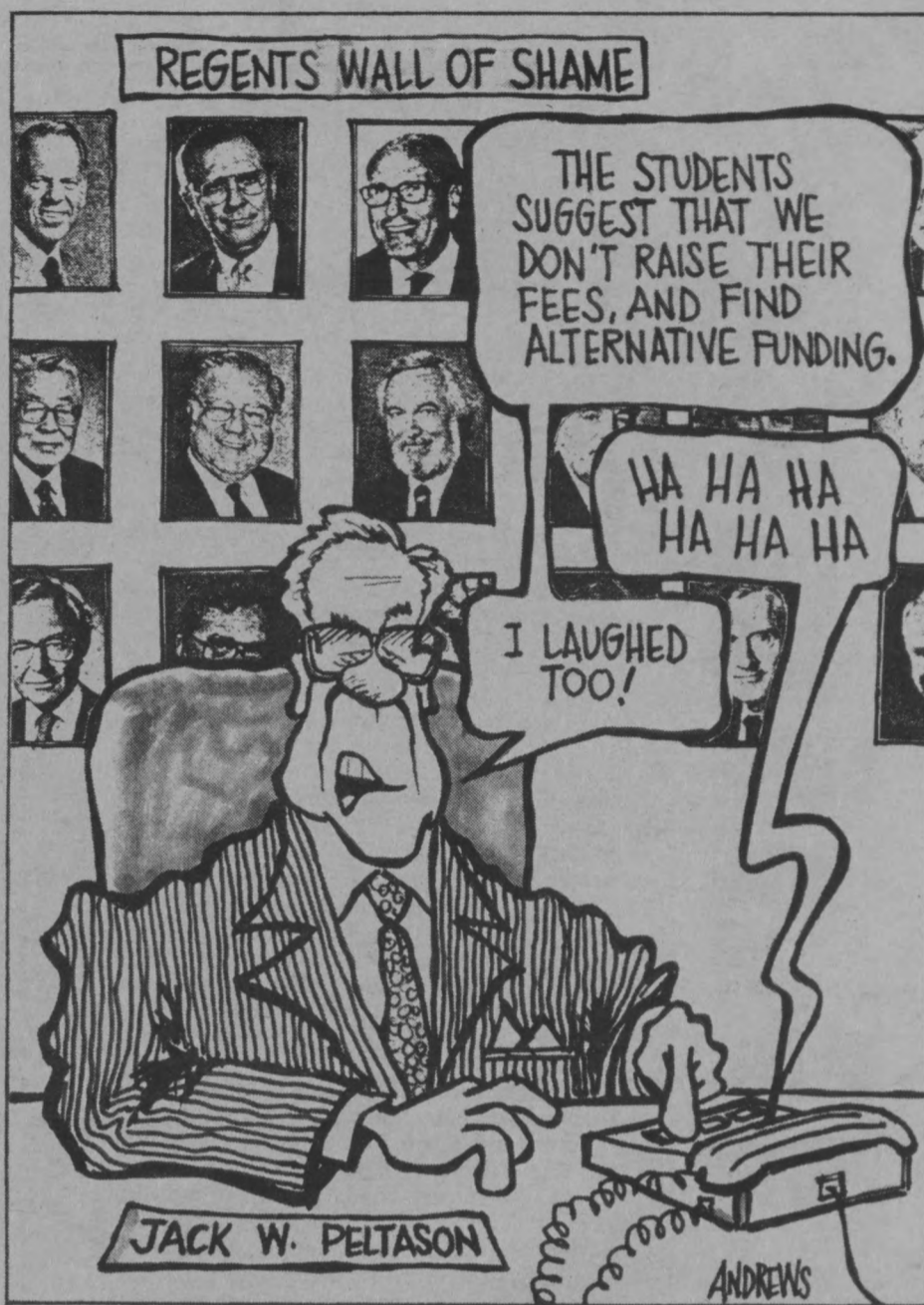
facilities.

Through crafty sales negotiations and covert diplomacy, the regents would have the opportunity to sell nuclear-weapons technology to every Third World nation with the oil reserves to pay for it. There is no reason the United States government should have this piece of fiscal pie all to itself; as long as our state security is not threatened, California should have the freedom to arm such potential allies as Iraq, South Africa and Chile. Approximately 30 nations would have the resources, a little over \$2 billion a pop, to pay for such technology. That comes to \$60 billion all told. If this money was stashed away in an unmarked Swiss bank account, it would generate about \$12 billion a year in interest alone. This money could then be siphoned off to the UC campuses, leaving a surplus of \$11 billion to be used for other UC sponsored "activities."

Finally, if they were truly serious about solving this fiscal mess, the UC Regents could beg for the money. They could sit their rotund, little asses down in front of Cheadle Hall, dressed in their tuxedos and Ralph Lauren blazers, and sell pencils for 5 cents apiece. If they cleared a measly 100 pencils a day, they could be done raising the money to cover the budgetary deficit by the year 2130. And tuition wouldn't go up a cent.

You can clearly see that, despite the fact that all but three regents voted to raise fees, there were many viable alternatives still left to be considered. And I came up with these in a fairly painless 20-minute brainstorming session. Imagine what could be accomplished if all the regents got together, put their loyalties behind them, and actually concentrated upon their sole concern as UC Regents — the welfare of the students, professors and all others involved with the UC system. Then again, maybe that would be a bad idea. They would probably just vote in another fee-increase.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.



# No! Female Sports Fans?!

Ronit Medwin  
Elandriel Martin

Picture this: You are sitting in the Thunderdome for a men's basketball game. It is about an hour before tip-off and you are full of energy, although you really should be exhausted after waking up well before 6 a.m. just to get in line for your ticket. Consequently, you are holding one of the 10 lowest tickets, as usual. You are occupying your regular seat — in the very front, directly at center court. You are wearing your UCSB basketball T-shirt and your face is covered with blue and gold face paint. You know that you will go home without a voice again because you realize that you

*We think our involvement speaks for itself.*

won't be able to contain your Gaucho spirit once the game is in full swing. You also happen to be female.

Does being female seem incongruous with the rest of this scenario? We never thought so until we took notice of the fact that we are not taken seriously at the men's basketball games. We have heard comments like, "You're a Gaucho fan? How cute!" or, "You only go to the games to get a boyfriend." More than once, we have been made to feel like we aren't there for any worthwhile reason. And gee, we thought that cheering our team to victory was always a good cause. Apparently though, some people still feel that this is an impossible goal for a female. What's the problem? Is there something genetically carried on the Y chromosome enabling men to be sports fans while those of us lacking this all-important gene cannot truly appreciate sports?

What exactly do we need to do to prove ourselves as real Gaucho fans? We are already outfitted with a full Gaucho basketball wardrobe. We are always at the Thunderdome before the doors open. Our work and class schedules are carefully arranged to ensure that we are able to attend every single home game, as well as a majority of the road games. Rain or shine we faithfully sit in Storke Plaza on game days waiting for tickets — we have even been known to wait up all night in order to show support for our incredible team. We think our involvement speaks for itself and proves just how much we care about the basketball team. We do this because we enjoy it. We don't appreciate being made to feel as if we need to

prove ourselves.

Don't get us wrong. We are not trying to imply that every single male gives every single female a rough time at basketball games. First of all, we've never run into any problems with the men's basketball team itself nor with the coaching staff. For the most part, the Gaucho Ticket Committee and the game staff treat all Gaucho fans the same regardless of gender. Any incidents where this hasn't held true seem to be the exception rather than the rule. The majority of the male fans seem to appreciate our enthusiasm as a participating member of the Thunderdome crowd as well.

Our real problem lies with the media. It is the sports announcers who seem to be unable to accept that women enjoy watching a good game of hoops. For some reason, most of the sports announcers who attend the Gaucho games only wish to highlight the male basketball fans. At nearly every single game they overlook the female fans, even those of us who religiously attend each and every game.

A perfect example of the way female fans are treated by the media occurred on ESPN last Monday night. Before the tip-off, the

*Most of the sports announcers ... only wish to highlight the male basketball fans.*

ESPN crew and the game staff had the job of picking some of the most spirited and most faithful fans to appear in an opening shot with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Of the 30 or so students chosen, only four were female. This wasn't a true representation of the male to female ratio in the student section at that game though. And it's not as if we didn't try to do something about it either. When we told an Events Staff member that we deserved to be included since we were holding the first few tickets, we were told that they would see if there was room for "the girls."

Come on people, this kind of stuff went out with grade school. If the media wants to portray the Thunderdome crowd, then they need to get the proportions correct. We encourage every student, male or female, to join us in the Thunderdome. We are the Gaucho die-hards and we will continue to attend every single home game. All that we are asking for is the respect we have earned and the courtesy that is shown towards our male counterparts.

Ronit Medwin is a senior majoring in psychology; Elandriel Martin is a junior majoring in environmental studies.

## The Reader's Voice

### Tables OK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is a short response to Sandi Bragar's article (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 13). Ms. Bragar, have you ever been to that place called the University Center? Ever eaten in The Pub, or Cafeteria? Ever exited the UCen toward the Lagoon? The "new" pastel tables by the Arbor, definitely a 1993 model, that you complained the university paid for, were behind the UCen being utilized everyday. With the closure of The Pub and soon to be closed Cafeteria, the UCen Dining Services, not UCSB administration, decided to make better use of the tables. No "frivolous purchases" were made, so next time, think before you write!

ERIC VENNEMEYER

### Costly Classes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've read some letters in this newspaper congratulating ourselves on the defeat of differential fees. This is a false victory. A few departments practice the policy of charging "lab fees" for classes, which amounts to an unofficial differential fee. The art studio major is one such department. A \$20 lab fee is charged to every student for each class that he or she takes. Twenty dollars may not seem like much, but consider that for majors this means \$360 by graduation, above and beyond the fees that we all pay.

Last quarter, when I questioned this practice, I was told that the money would go to pay for supplies. Fair enough, I said, art supplies are expensive. I discovered in my classes that I was still expected to buy my own supplies. Last quarter I bought paint, brushes, a lot of

paper, zinc plates, etching tools and other sundry items, out of my own pocket. I paid over \$100 more in fees than other students in other majors.

There are things that I didn't have to pay for, but should I? Does a biology student pay for those formaldehyde frogs and dissection instruments? Does a chemistry student pay for chemicals, beakers or Bunsen burners? Does an engineering student pay to use the "multi-million"-dollar computers? (Actually I believe those are used mostly by postgraduate students, but you get my point.) These costly tools and supplies are covered by tuition fees.

I would like to add that the Studio Art Dept. office is a small crowded room that looks like its last renovation was something in ancient history. The classrooms are dirty, the desks and chairs are in shoddy condition. There is the barest amount of tools and machinery available for students to work with.

It seems that the art department is underfunded. This angers and upsets me. There are a lot of art students (it is not a small major), some of the classes offered fulfill G.E. requirements (it is not unimportant), and most importantly, art students pay the same basic tuition as everyone else. Why should we get shortchanged by an inadequately supported department? Why are we expected to cover for the university's unwillingness to allocate funds fairly?

In closing I will say that art studio is not the only major to charge these fees. There are a few other departments that make extra tuition, but I will leave that testimony for students from within those majors.

SUSIE FORSTER



As the hoopla subsided and the confetti washed down the sewers, two groups converged on D.C.: A right-to-life contingent 75,000 strong and a phalanx of new congressional reps who, like Santa Barbara's favorite millionaire, Michael Huffington, still haven't unloaded most of their moving boxes...

## They're Not Happy With Clinton

**W**ASHINGTON, D.C. — On the 20th anniversary of the controversial Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision, approximately 75,000 pro-life demonstrators descended upon the nation's capital to vent their anger at a president who, on his third day in office, reversed 12 years worth of restrictions on abortion.

On that symbolic day, President Clinton issued four executive orders which overturned previous Reagan/Bush orders and federal regulations that had narrowed abortion rights.

Clinton's stroke of the pen on Friday lifted the Bush administration's ban on abortion counseling — known as the "gag rule" — by health workers at federally funded clinics. He also overturned a Reagan administration ban on the use of fetal tissue for research, ordered that military personnel at home and abroad may now receive abortions in military facilities, and OK'd funding for international population control programs.

Then, he ordered the Food and Drug Administration to review the previous administration's ban on the importation of the French-made pill known as RU-486 that can induce abortions.

For just one morning's work, this made quite an impression on the right-to-life camp.

Protestors gathered around noon to rally at the White House, then trounced over to the Capitol building, and finally headed over to the steps of the Supreme Court building, where they clashed briefly and loudly with a contingent of shouting pro-choice supporters before the Metropolitan Police, clad in riot gear, separated the two groups.

The March for Life, an annual protest, included supporters from every state, as well as some from Puerto Rico, Canada and as far away as Brazil.

"We're here standing up for the right of the unborn to live," said 48-year-old housewife Mildred Wright of Pennsylvania, who echoed the feelings of many of those who saw the work of sympathetic Republican White Houses crumble away in minutes.

"Where would Clinton be if his mother had aborted him?" Wright asked. "Why doesn't his wife Hillary, who claims to love children so much, stand up for unborn children? Do they have no sense of morality?"



A grim group of pro-life marchers heads down Pennsylvania Ave.

The Freedom of Choice Act, which the Clinton administration is expected to present to Congress in the next few months, would make abortion a federally protected right and would prohibit states from curtailing those rights.

Pro-choice advocate Andrea Keenan, a 15-year-old high school student from Wisconsin, joined the approximately 200 pro-choice supporters who confronted the right-to-lifers on the Supreme Court steps because, she said, she felt obliged to fight for her rights.

"I came out here for the inauguration," she said. "But I had to come out here today to stand up for my rights. This is a democratic nation, [and] the majority of America supports abortion rights. I won't allow these religious zealots to abridge my freedoms."

Keenan said she worries that right-to-life organizations, conceding defeat in the legislative and executive branches, will hinge their strategy on the Supreme Court. "I'm scared to death that the judicial branch that has been stacked by 12 years of Republicans may overturn Roe," she

said.

While the pro-choice group was vastly outnumbered, pro-choice proponent Donald Moore of Washington, D.C., explained that the pro-choice side feels secure in victory and said the turnout of 500,000 at a D.C. pro-life rally last spring proves that their side is really in the majority.

"I think the issue is coming to a conclusion. I think the Supreme Court has had its say, which is that it's up to the states, but with FOCA, I think it's over — abortion is legal to stay."

On the other side, an emotional Pam Ryan, 17, of New Jersey explained how her deep-rooted opposition to terminating a pregnancy is based on the fact that she is an adopted child who was scheduled to be aborted before a doctor convinced her mother to put her up for adoption.

"I hope Clinton sees the light and changes his policies," Ryan said. "Someone gave me the chance to live and I want to give someone else that chance. Why can't they understand that?" she asked, pointing at the pro-choice protestors.

### INTERVIEW:

## Huffington Assumes the Position

**L**ess than three weeks after moving into his basement office across the street from the Capitol, Montecito millionaire and freshman Representative Michael Huffington still hadn't emptied many of his packing cartons. His enthusiasm for his new job, however, was visibly uncorked. On Friday, amid the hype of Inauguration Week, Huffington spoke briefly with a Nexus writer. What follows is an edited transcript.

**Daily Nexus:** How's Washington treating our freshman representative so far?

**Michael Huffington:** D.C.'s great. We just moved in two weeks ago and we're still moving in. We're getting staffed and reading up on proposed legislation. I'm doing very well.

**DN:** Are you pleased with President Clinton so far?

**MH:** It's too soon to be critical of the president.

**DN:** Did you sign the letter that approximately 50 other freshmen representatives sent to President Clinton requesting that he not raise taxes — especially the gas tax?

**MH:** No I didn't. I'm against taxes. I will not support an increase in the income tax rate, but I would consider looking at a gas tax. However, I have no problems with raising taxes against cigarettes. This would have two positive effects: one, it would discourage consumption leading to better health if people

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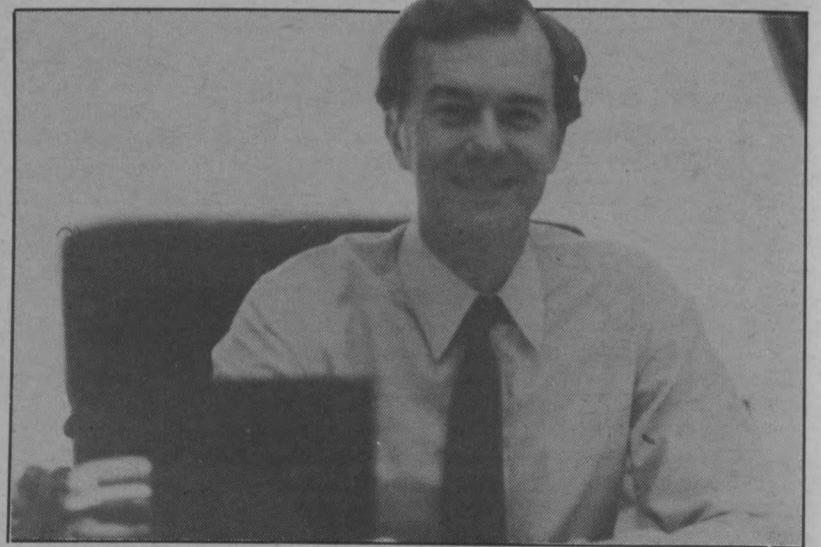
smoke less or quit, and secondly, it would raise much needed revenues.

**DN:** What will you do at the federal level to help the budget crisis in California that promises to increase UC student fees?

**MH:** Well, the first thing I can do is to reduce the budget deficit at the federal level so that more money is available at the state level to fund education. If I can help govern the national economy, by definition that will help the state's economy.

**DN:** What will you do about the continuing fee increases at the state and UC level?

**MH:** The numbers show that there is not enough money in the system to cover education fully. I would put education as one of our top national and state priorities. To fund education fully, businesses need to grow, tax revenues need to increase, so business must be given incentives to be successful and expand; this will increase revenues that would help fund education.



Representative Michael Huffington in his new basement office on the Hill.

**DN:** Will you support and vote for the Freedom of Choice Act as you promised in your campaign?

**MH:** I will vote for the Freedom of Choice Act.

**DN:** Do you expect your fellow Republicans to give you flak for this decision, and will you eventually fall into the party line?

**MH:** I don't expect to get any flak, no. I'm an independent Republican who looks after the best interests of all Americans.

**DN:** Any advice for students?

**MH:** Students should express their opinions to their legislators to ensure that education is fully funded.

I would like to encourage students reading this to play a role in helping our country improve itself. Students should get involved in community affairs because it's going to take all of us to make a difference.

**DN:** Any final comments?

**MH:** My wife and I have started a scholarship fund for SBCC students transferring to UCSB. This is a personal commitment of my own money because I believe that all of us as individuals have to do something about the situation and not just rely on the government. I also look forward to returning to campus sometime in the near future.

Capitol Gains

Text and photos by Rene Cortes

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**PREZ**

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 a result of the budget crunch of recent years. "It used to be that the taxpayer provided the classroom, the students provided the extracurricular activities, and the federal taxpayers supported the research and the financial aid," he said. "The taxpayers in the last two or three years have been unable, incapable and unwilling to give us the money to cover even the instruction part of it."

The forum was very smoothly executed by the students, who had met earlier to prepare questions and had a list of who would be asking what, and taking advantage of the presence of Khachigian to question her on regent visibility.

GSA Internal President Scott Thomas presented Peltason with a petition signed by hundreds of UCSB graduate students in solidarity with other graduate students on strike at UC Berkeley and

UC Santa Cruz.

Once outside, Peltason was met by about 70 students organized by Concerned Students, a new activist group that issued a manifesto of sorts to the president. Members of the group dressed in black and wore orange armbands to symbolize the "death of an affordable education," according to one protester.

"We, the Concerned Students of UC Santa Barbara, have formed to demand that higher education be kept affordable and accessible to all students," said representative Darryl Carr, who is also GSA press secretary, during the noon demonstration.

"Students are the regents' best resource. We also demand that the regents recognize graduate students as bargaining partners and as partners in the mission of the University which is to educate the people of California and to provide research for ideas and industries which will help the people of California, not harm them," he said.

Concerned Students representative Sara Seibert berated last year's appointment of John Davies, a San Diego lawyer, to the Board of Regents. "Whether the man can think individually — as if that should be pointed out as some staggering fact, as if this were some unusual occurrence — is not the point. The point is that there are many individual thinkers in this state and I think it's safe to say they are not all rich, white, straight men," she said.

A.S. External President Craig Cignarelli said he believed demonstrators had made their point. "I think the regents now understand how much of a necessity it is to hear students respond to their needs much more so than before they started on this [systemwide] tour," he said.

Not all agreed, however. "I don't think he answered any of our questions. He went around them," said Michelle Villegas, Student Fee Advisory Committee chair. "It was very productive the way

students were able to voice their opinions, but there was still a lot of frustration for a lot of problems. I think they need to do this a lot more to consult with students on the issues."

Thomas also believed the meeting was productive mostly in a symbolic way. "Unfortunately, I think they've heard this all before, and it didn't look like they were caught by any great surprises. I think a couple of them came away a little bit less idealistic than when they walked in," Thomas said after the meeting.

A.S. President Aaron Jones said the outside protest was more productive ultimately than the inside meeting "because it wasn't student leaders."

"Although we get the chance to talk to them every now and then, it's not nearly enough. However, when students come out in force and say, 'I'm the average student. You may think you've been talking to the average student, but you haven't,' — that makes a difference," he said.

**OCR**

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 students.

"I see the review as being a positive thing. It's a great opportunity for students to alert us to their needs, and we want to do everything to make it accessible," he said. Huerta noted that the campus is not in violation of the American Disabilities Act of 1990 until it has stu-

dents with needs that are not being met.

However, Huerta did say the campus administration is making the changes necessary to bring UCSB in full compliance with the law by March, 1993.

These changes include adding an auxiliary aid to one of the computers in the microcomputer lab for the two blind students currently using the service, and adding volume controls to several campus telephones for hearing-impaired students.

Disabled Students Program Coordinator Diane Glen, was less enthusiastic about the review.

"I was disappointed that my colleagues and I had to go through the harassment that we did," she said, adding that the DSP's annual budget of \$250,000

does not always cover the cost of providing for the approximately 400 temporarily and permanently disabled students that need special services.

Robert Englebretson, a blind UCSB graduate student who has worked with DSP as a peer advisor, also said that an investigation was not necessary. Though he found many deficiencies in the services the university offers blind students when he first arrived at UCSB, he believes this has been a consequence of the DSP being underfunded by the university's administration.

"This campus clearly does not have the equipment that disabled students need. There was no way to access the library's computer catalog or the microcomputer lab. [But] DSP is not given enough funding to meet its needs.

It's not given as much as the programs at other UCs, and that has a lot to do with the importance the administration gives to addressing the concerns of disabled students," he said.

Englebretson added, however, that the university has been responsive to his recommendations on how to make it more accessible to disabled students. The microcomputer lab employed Englebretson last summer to research and recommend changes to the lab to provide increased access for blind students.

He believes that Westwind went about making changes the wrong way by going to the OCR. "He didn't try at a local level. For that reason he made many enemies," he said.

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**REGENT**

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 rector of the Associated Students at UC Davis State Lobby.

Morrisroe has also held internships at Assemblyman Ted Lampert's office in Sacramento and at the UC's federal governmental relations office in Washington, D.C., where she "developed policy expertise in the areas of agricultural research appropriations and the Reauthorization of Higher Education Act," according to a statement from UC

officials.

"In addition to my understanding of higher education policies I can also contribute a broad awareness of student life and concerns through my own experiences and through others'," she said. "I believe that this more complex understanding of the University will enable me to become a more effective student regent."

During her term, Morrisroe hopes to unite the various interest groups of the UC and lobby the California Legislature for increased funding, more resources for financial aid and guarantees that further budget cuts affect all elements of the system equally.

"She's pro-student ... and working in Sacramento has given her a keen sense for lobbying for more money from the UC," said UCSB A.S. President Aaron Jones, one of two other finalists also considered for the job.

"She's a nice person and deserves the position."

Not expecting to make the final cuts, Jones was pleased to get as far in the race as he did.

"I'm not trying to be pessimistic, but I didn't think I'd make it this far. I think [the selection committee] might have caught wind of things I've said about the administration and regents," he said.

In an interview with Davis' California Aggie UCD Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Frank Rincon expressed pride in the appointment.

"We are delighted that Darby Morrisroe has been appointed as the student member of the regents," he said. "We are certain Darby will be an outstanding representative for all the students in the University of California system, and we are particularly delighted that another student from UCD is able to serve in this important role."

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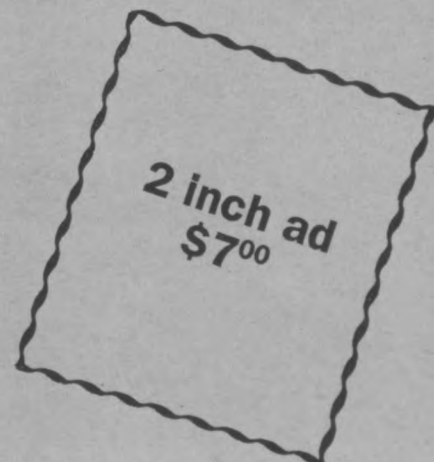
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## POLICY

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been quite responsive to the issue" of sexual harassment in the past, the former interim policy still necessitated a revision.

Uehling said she is elated that the university has finally developed a set of campus procedures consistent with federal guidelines. Sometimes involvement in a charge of

sexual harassment is "tantamount to being guilty — the rights of both the accused and the accuser need to be protected," she said.

According to UCSB Sexual Harassment Officer Paula Rudolph, the new policy has formalized grievance procedures and has changed her role as a grievance officer.

"The new policy gives me the option of filing a complaint on behalf of

other complainants who may not be [cooperative] in filing a complaint," she said.

Since some see it as an impersonal and shameful experience, the grievance procedure impedes the reporting of many cases of sexual harassment, Rudolph said. Within the past year, 47 such cases have been reported, and "that doesn't mean that that's all that's happened," she said.

According to Vandevender, women are typically the victims of unwanted sexual attention and their socialization has led them to remain silent and exalt the needs of men whom they are taught to respect.

"If somebody's got more power than we do, we tend to give them respect and not want to get him in trouble, and we don't report it," she said.

Of the 47 cases reported to Rudolph, 40% of the alleged offenders have been faculty. However, grievance procedures for faculty and students do differ on some levels.

Complaints from university employees and faculty are directed to Labor and Employee Relations Manager David Gonzales, who also serves as a contact for university employees wishing to file a formal

complaint.

Gonzales said a formal grievance system will serve to make employees "more willing to come forward."

Although students and faculty may be tried and sentenced at a regular court hearing, the administration may penalize staffers with a demotion, a letter of censure, severe restrictions and possibly employment termination.

## FUTURE

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own Chicano perspective.

Despite the fact that Anglos will be a minority in 21st century America, as they are presently among school-age Californians,

"the resources aren't going to Chicano communities," Broyles-Gonzalez said. Chicanos have a 45% high school dropout rate, and 22 to 27% of Chicano families live in poverty, she said.

Such a "spiral of inequality" played a factor in

the L.A. riots, Broyles-Gonzalez said. "Those who don't share in California's bounty don't respect its laws," she added.

Broyles-Gonzalez pointed to UCSB as an example of exclusion.

"Out of 700 higher level faculty and staff there are

only 39 members of minorities. Affirmative Action is shown to benefit mainly white women and Third World bourgeoisie," she said.

Subsequent talks throughout the school year will address other issues of importance to the future of the state, concluding in June when Chancellor Barbara Uehling will discuss "The University of California in the 21st Century."

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## HOUSE

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Santa Barbara to educate new members about the ways and traditions of Theta Chi, Schemenauer said.

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Next on the agenda will be the acquisition of housing, which officials hope to have pinned down by this fall.



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5 minute walk to class and nice apt for only \$505 & up? THAT'S RIGHT! 1 & 2 bdr apts avail now. Free Jan. rent. Call 968-6488

### UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS FOR 1993-1994 JUNIORS, SENIORS, and GRADUATES...

**SANTA YNEZ LOTTERY**  
Annual Lottery on 1/26, 27, 28, 1993 from 10 am - 6 pm each day at the Santa Ynez Apts., Jameson Center. You must come in person and bring your REG CARD and a \$20 non-refundable application fee. Watch for flyers and further Nexus ads!  
Any other questions, call 893-3640.

A+ REC FACILITIES! CLEAN, QUIET SINGLE OCC., FURNISHED STUDIOS. LNDRY, PRKG, UTIL PD. STUDIO PLAZA APTS. 968-8555

Available Now  
1 & 2 Bdrm furn or unfurnished. Large rooms, walk in closet, near campus & beach, laundry, prking. Call Bob 968-6168.

For rent: 1 bdrm apt. Avail now - clean - quiet - 2 blocks from campus - \$555/mo. Call eves. John/Rob 968-2930.

Free Rent til Feb 1 Next to UCSB Lrg 2Bd Newly Remodelled \$800. 962-0457 No last req.

Furn. Goleta rm. in quiet male household. Incl. util., kitchen priv., phone. No smoke, no pets. \$345/mo, \$125 sec. 964-7914.

JUNE 1993-1994  
2BDR 2BATHS ON SABADO, ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS, BEACH AND SHOPS. CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE BUILDING W/ LAUNDRY. FURN 4 STUDENTS-FROM \$250 TO \$280 EACH. NO PETS 968-1883

JUNE 93 (5X\$280)  
DUPLEX ON SABADO TARDE 3BDR 1.5 BATH FURN, YARD, LAUNDRY, LOTS OF PARKING \$1400. NO PETS. 968-1883

LARGE ROOM W/DESK FOR RENT \$400/mo. 6705A TRIGO. CALL CHRISTEN at 685-8468

Low price - Only \$500/mo. 1Bd clean corner unit with patio & fenced yd. 6597 Trigo. Mgr. apt #7 968-0253.

Month to Month 1bd apt. Dep + 1st month only! Sand volleyball/basketball next door 968-2143 10-10pm

Month to month or lease apt. Deposit and 1st month move-in. Spacious, bordering campus. 6512 Segovia - ph. 968-2143

OCEAN SIDE 6703 D.P. A: 6per, 2bd, 1.5ba June 15, '93 B: 4per, 3bd, 2ba July 1, '93 964-3385 Lee.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT  
VERY NICE \$225 mo 565-1069

STUDIO FOR RENT VERY CLEAN AND QUIET NEW CARPET \$450mo 565-1069

### ROOMMATES

1 F roommate needed for 1 bed 1 bath near school. Clean, new paint, parking, all utilities paid. \$250/mo call Katherine 897-1619 or 968-0253

1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 1 1/2 BATH, 2 BD APT ON SUENO FOR \$358/MO. FOR MORE INFO. CALL 685-6296

1 M/F needed 2 share big, clean 1 bdrm apt w/balcony. Close 2 campus. 6509 Seville #5. 685-1778 ASAP.

1M Roommate needed to live on oceanside D.P. Killer view and best deck in I.V. Only \$250/mo. Call Jack 685-9444.

1M TO SHARE 2BDRM APT. 6502 SABADO. \$275/MONTH. CALL JON OR DAVE 685-5874.

1M to share spacious 2 story on campus side of Sabado. Next to beach and school. Only \$248. Call 685-7602.

1M to share huge room at 6729 Trigo-A. Ldry/park/furn/great roommates. \$308/mo. Call 685-2522.

1 OR 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES WANTED TO SHARE BED/ BATH IN BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW HOME. COME CHECK IT OUT- HUGE KITCHEN, 2-CAR GARAGE, ETC. 876 CAMINO CORTO, I.V. 685-9313.

2 ROOMMATES FOR AWE-SOME NEW HOUSE MODERN KITCHEN BIG ROOM w/ OWN BA WASH/DRYR 6776 PASADO IAN 685-8575

Female Roommate Wanted 6688 Del Playa Apt. A \$350 (neg) call 685-8906 ASAP

Female roommate needed to share bedroom in spacious 2 bed/2 bath apartment. Available A.S.A.P. \$270 per month. 685-9744

NEED 1 F or M to share a room in a two bdrm apt. Great place on Sabado. Call Halle 962-6962

OCEANFRONT  
1 or 2 M NEEDED TO TAKE LEASE. Reasonable & squeaky clean. 3 Decks. Erik 685-0656.

Room for rent, 1 or 2 males. Big rooms, friendly roommates, lrg balcony, fully furn. \$387.50 6659 Trigo St. 685-8518 Ask for Marcel!!

Roommate needed until June Share a room in 2 bdrm apt. \$250/mon 6643 Abrego Call Alex at 685-8811

### GREEK MESSAGES

AEPi's - Happy Birthday to you! Thanks for a great time at the TG on Friday!!!  
Love, the KD's

MORTI & LORREN-  
Do you like Pina Coladas? & Gettin' caught in the rain? No, I'm not into health food, I-am-into champagne. Luv-Lawler. P.S. Do you have half a brain?

### ENTERTAINMENT

"CLASS ACT"  
M/F Striptease  
For All Occasions.  
685-3755

Strip-Oh-Grams  
M/F Exotic Dancers  
Singing Telegrams  
Belly Dancers 966-0161

### MEETINGS

ATTENTION COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: MEETING TUE. JAN. 26 7PM UCEN 3. T-SHIRTS 4 SALE & CONVENTION INFO.  
CYCLING TEAM Meeting Tues. 1-26 7:30 at Mark Guerin's #535 Pacific Oaks Rd (Behind Lucky) 685-9477. Pizza and jerseys provided.

ECON ASSOC.  
B&B PROPERTY INVESTMENT will be speaking about the ECONOMIC OUTLOOK. TUE. JAN. 26 at 5pm. LOOK FOR POSTERS TO FIND OUT WHERE!!

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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It wouldn't be Valentine's without Nexus...

Come find out how you can take part - Angie and her cherubs will tell all!

Under Storke Tower, 8-5.



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## FREE TESTING FOR THE GENETIC DISEASE TAY SACHS.

- Tuesday January 26 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
Student Health Center Medical Library
- 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm San Nicolas Formal Lounge
- Wednesday January 27 10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
UCen Room 3

This service is provided by the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board, California Tay-Sachs Prevention Program, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, San Nicolas Hall and the Student Health Center

## Wednesday • January 27

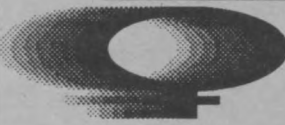


**NOVEL VOICES**  
Gay  
Lesbian  
Bisexual  
Transgender

### CONSTRUCTING CULTURE AND WINNING SUPPORT

*Separate and Unequal Domestic Partnerships*

Kerr TV Studio A • Noon



### WOMEN AND LEADERSHIP

**You Have to Prove Yourself More: Women and Discrimination**  
UCen Room 3 • 4-5 p.m.

Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call Campus Activities Center at 893-4550 one week in advance of the program.

THE 100 BLACK MEN'S GROUP PRESENTS

## ATTALLAH SHABAZZ

DAUGHTER OF MALCOLM X

IN THE PLAY

## "STEPPING INTO TOMORROW"

MONDAY, JANUARY 25th  
CAMPBELL HALL 5pm

free

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### Schyleen Qualls in *The Last Word*

Special Performance

Saturday, January 30 / 8 PM  
UCSB Main Theatre

A featured performer with the Reverend Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign, actor Schyleen Qualls will present her solo dramatization of African American poetry and prose by Maya Angelou, June Jordan, Langston Hughes and others.

Tickets: \$7 / Students: \$5



For information call: 893-3535

## Monday, Jan. 25

**All week** — Brilliant juniors who have a 3.0 and a yearning to participate in campus activities — pick up a Mortar Board application NOW at the CAC in the UCen!

**All week** — UCen Governance Board Programming Committee's applications are available in the UCen Directors Office. Meetings are scheduled for 10 am, beginning Feb. 2, Feb. 16, Mar. 2 for winter quarter. Applications must be completed a minimum of two weeks before the program date.

**All day** — Hiring internship peers thru Jan. 25! Interested in working with students, providing information and gaining valuable experience yourself? Pick up application in C&CServ Bldg NOW! Today!  
**9am-12 pm** — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt. SHS, 893-3371, \$25  
**2-3 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**2-3:30 pm** — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during open office hours. Located at the UCSB/TV Community Service Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, 1st floor

**3 pm** — Women's Health Conference first planning meeting. Everyone welcome, UCen 3rd floor

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

**3:30-5 pm** — Re-Entry & Non-Traditional Student Assoc. informal drop-in gathering to talk with other re-entry students, Women's Center

**4-5:30 pm** — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

**5-7 pm** — A.S. Program Board meeting — help the planning and implementing of events at UCSB, UCen 3

**5-6 pm** — Muslim Student Assoc. club meeting, Office of International Students classrooms

**6 pm** — Men Against Rape discussion/awareness facilitation program for men (only!) about this social stigma. Phelps 2506

**6:30 pm** — Come and sing with the elders of our community at the St. Mark's Friendship Manor Sing-a-Long

**7 pm** — Scrabble Club meeting, all welcome, staff, students, faculty, friends & family. Phelps 3508

**7 pm** — NAACP (college chapter) meeting, everyone is invited. Girv 1108

**7-9 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship time of worship and fellowship! Kenichi Yoshida speaks on time management, UCen 2

**9 pm** — Wrestling practice free to all students, staff, faculty & community, New members welcome, sign up for the IM Wrestling Tournament this week! Rob Gym 2120

## Tuesday, Jan. 26

**10 am-2 pm** — FREE Tay Sachs testing! The tay-sachs gene can hide for generations. Testing can discover it before tragedy does, SHS Medical Library  
**12-1 pm** — Biological Sciences summer jobs, C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — Campus organization orientation — come get your group registered! UCen 3

**4-5 pm** — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC

**5-7 pm** — FREE Tay Sachs testing — get tested for this deadly gene. San Nicolas Formal Lounge

**5 pm** — A.S. SCORE: do you want to help provide a positive learning environment for persons from underrepresented backgrounds? Join others in working on this issue & similar ones. UCen Pavilion C

**5 pm** — A.S. Communications Board: help in the writing, illustrating and producing of UCSB's latest newspaper "Campus Point," UCen 3135

**5-6 pm** — CAB meeting — put a smile on someone's face! Come find out about volunteering. UCen 3125

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, come see how you can help increase the quality of undergrad education at UCSB. UCen 3

**6-10 pm** — The kids of I.V. invite you to come to Woodstock's and eat, take it out or have it delivered. The I.V. Youth Project receives 20% of all proceeds.

**6:30 pm** — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, all welcome. El Centro

**7 pm** — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting — come see what you can do to help UCSB's outdoor environment. Phelps 3217

**7-8 pm** — AIESEC directors and general members meeting, UCen 2

**7 pm** — Nikkei Student Society: Japanese American interest group. Come join us for our 2nd meeting, Broida 1015

**7 pm** — Campus Crusade for Christ large group student meeting. Great music/teaching on understanding the Old Testament. Eng 1104

**7 pm** — Catholicism: The Naked Truth, come and have your questions answered at St. Mark's

**7 pm** — College Republicans general meeting & t-shirt sale. Convention info & intramural team sign ups, UCen 3

**7 pm** — Leadership Conference Committee meeting, new members welcome, CAC

**7 pm** — La Escuelita general meeting, bilingual tutors who aid Latino elementary and high school students with school work. Phelps 2536

**8 pm** — MUJER: Chicana/Latina educational and support group, El Centro

**9 pm** — Come practice with the Bowling Team. New members welcome. Don't forget to bring your balls!! Orchid Bowl

## Wednesday, Jan. 27

**10 am-2 pm** — FREE Tay Sachs testing! The tay-sachs gene can hide for generations. Testing can discover it before tragedy does, UCen 3

**Noon** — Separate & unequal domestic partnerships: Kerr TV Studio A

**2-3 pm** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**3-5 pm** — A.S. Women's Commission: advises Leg

Council on aspects of campus concerns pertaining to women. Come see how you can get involved, Women's Center

**3 pm** — Biology Students Assoc meeting with guest speaker, Bldg 478 conf rm

**4-5 pm** — Women and Leadership Series: You Have to Prove Yourself More: Women and Discrimination, UCen 3

**4-5 pm** — Summer internships in San Francisco: C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — Attention All Communications Majors: and anyone interested in comm careers — come help organize the Comm. Careers Conference and tell us what fields you want speakers from! Girv 2127

**4:30 pm** — A.S. Elections general meeting, UCen 3125

**5 pm** — Accounting Assoc general meeting, Phelps 3526

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Business Services: be a part of the committee that oversees and helps set goals for A.S. Business and Services, UCen 3125

**5:30 pm** — Episcopal Campus Ministry sponsors free dinner/gathering: general socializing and fun stuff. Canterbury House, 781 Emb. del Mar

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Underwrite general meeting, UCen 3

**6:30 pm** — A.S. Legislative Council general meeting, UCen 2

**7 pm** — Sigma Phi Rho: our Nubian princess of 1993 — what can we do to help women of color succeed in today's society? Controversial and professional issues concerning all women will be discussed. Chem 1179

**8 pm** — MUJER meeting, info about retreat and volleyball tournament, El Centro (bldg 406)

**9 pm** — Open practice with the Wrestling Club: last chance to warm up for the IM tournament on Saturday! Rob Gym 2120

## Thursday, Jan. 28

**1-2 pm** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**2-3 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**4-5 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Judicial Council general meeting, location TBA

**5 pm** — CalPIRG meeting: come be part of the solution to the environmental problems facing us, Phelps 3515

**6-8 pm** — Amnesty International meeting, all welcome, bring a friend. International Students (behind bldg 434)

**6 pm** — NOW meeting, Girv 1116

**6 pm** — Toastmasters International meeting: learn public speaking in a fun and relaxed environment! Psych 1802

**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship: fellowship and worship. Teaching on forgiving and forgiven. UCen 2

**7:30 pm** — Catholic Discovery: come and learn about Catholicism at St. Mark's

**8 pm** — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee: all Chicano/Latino graduating seniors come get INVOLVED! El Centro

**9 pm** — Taize: come and pray thru peaceful singing, St. Mark's

## Friday, Jan. 29

**12:30-2 pm** — Friday Prayers, UCen 3

**2 pm** — Accounting Association: Sign up in TA Room before Wednesday for KPMG Peal Manwick tour and social. Meet at the busloop(NH) today at 2. Business attire. For info call Julie, 968-5448

**2:30-5:30 pm** — Last chance to sign up for the IM Wrestling tournament tomorrow, sign up at the IM trailer. Weigh in TODAY, Rob Gym locker room. \$5

**6-9 pm** — IM Sports memorabilia Card Show: featuring San Diego Padre Tony Gwynn! proceeds go to H.O.P.E. Rob Gym, \$2 admission

**7 pm** — Move night at St. Mark's: Star Wars Trilogy

**7 pm** — Studies in the Old & New Testaments chapter summary Bible study— John 13. Join us for our weekly Bible study. UCen 2

**7 pm** — Intervarsity/Gaucha Christian Fellowship: Cliffe Knechtle will answer your questions! Everyone welcome. Chem 1179

**8 pm-1 am** — NAACP: a '93 "unity" dance "Forever In Your Eyes." Holiday Inn (San Miguel rm) 5650 Calle Real. Tickets in advance \$7, at the door \$10. No jeans, after 5 dress

## Saturday, Jan. 30

**10 am-6 pm** — IM Sports memorabilia Card Show: featuring San Diego Padre Tony Gwynn! proceeds go to H.O.P.E. Rob Gym, \$2 admission

**1 pm** — 5th Annual UCSB Intramural Wrestling Tournament! join the action. Rob Gym 2120. \$5 participants, free to spectators

**9 pm** — Don't miss the Graceful Punks or Ras David at The Annex, free

**To have your event published in the calendar you must:**

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 4) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting