

Oh God, I've Been Eating This Crap?



The Skipper

SPORTS/12

A Jazzy Tribute



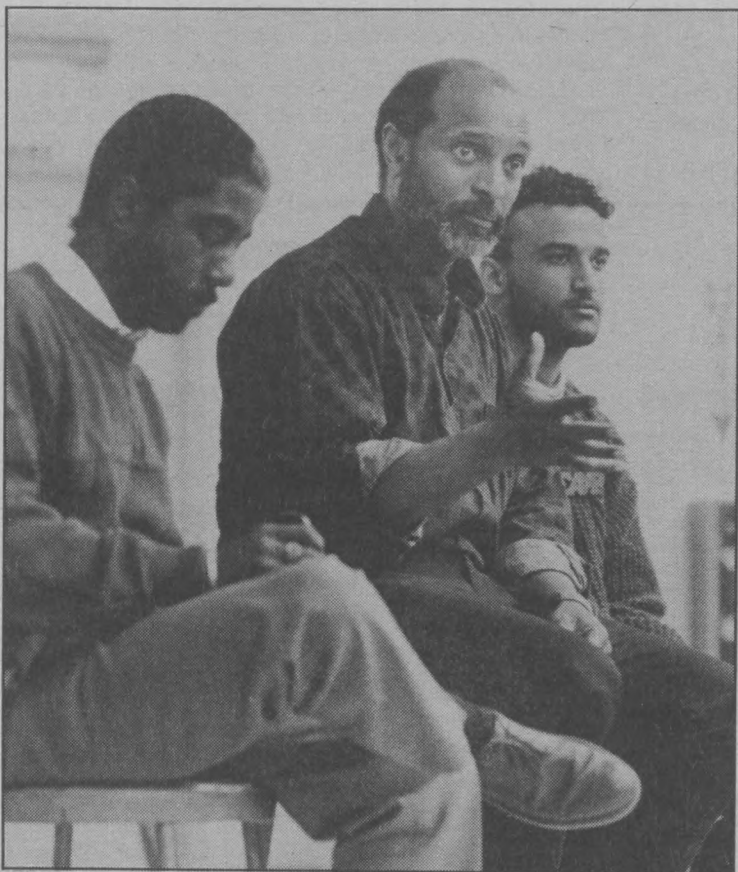
Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 93

February 25, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Prof. Cedric Robinson, center, urged students to band together against the system Wednesday at a discussion on the adverse effects of the UC budget crisis on minority enrollment.

Speakers Call Budget Crisis Guise for Racist UC Policy

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

The current budget crisis is a hoax that perpetuates institutional racism and victimizes minority students, asserted speakers at a forum on campus Wednesday.

At the two-hour event, hosted by Sigma Phi Rho fraternity, speakers argued that fee hikes and budget cuts were designed to limit access to the University of California by minorities, with

the exception of Asian-American students. Chapter President Alex Michel presented his research on the university's spending and minority enrollment.

"I think racism is a factor when it seeks to eliminate competition. If we're eliminated from the education system, then we're eliminated from competition," Michel told a sparse audience of 15.

With student fees on the rise,

See RACISM, p.10

Faculty vs. Chancellors: a History

Powerful Profs Played Role in Huttenback Ouster; Is Uehling Next?

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling has done much to distance her administration from the scandal-tainted reign of her predecessor, Robert Huttenback. Six years into her career here, however, Uehling, like Huttenback, has incurred the wrath of some faculty leaders.

That opposition proved to be formidable for Huttenback, whose downfall is perceived to have been sped along by a "gang of nine" — professors who lobbied the University of California high command against him. Of course, Huttenback had misused university money to remodel his own kitchen.

Uehling has been accused of no such corruption. But her distanced managerial style and perceived allegiance to higher-ups in Oakland has won her her own enemies in the halls of academia.

Faculty leaders have shown that they have col-

lective strength to seriously rock Cheadle Hall's foundation when they deem it necessary. And, seven years after Huttenback announced his resignation, some say dissatisfaction with Uehling's leadership, while different in nature, is at least equal in magnitude.

When Huttenback ended his nine-year tenure and resigned in 1986 after an audit revealed he owed the UC \$174,000 he used to upgrade his kitchen, a band of followers stood behind his ability to run the university.

He had his critics, though, ranging from Santa Barbara's mayor to students to a highly publicized group of nine powerful faculty leaders who sent a letter to then-UC President David Gardner asking that Huttenback be asked to resign.

Chancellor Uehling has been in trouble with key faculty members who haven't hesitated to deliver public tongue-lashings throughout her six years here. They have charged her with an inability to communicate effectively with them on a

See FACULTY, p.4

Downtown Party Bus Faces Permit Detour

By Brian Quisling
Reporter

A private shuttle that transports bar hoppers between downtown Santa Barbara and Isla Vista may face a difficult detour now that city authorities are questioning its permit status.

Bill Singer, owner of Bill's Bus, started his shuttle in January to cut down on the number of people driving under the influence of alcohol and provide a safe way for I.V. residents to party downtown.

According to Santa Barbara Police Dept. Public Information Officer John R. Thayer, however, Singer has not gone through the proper channels to

operate his business. "Our concern is that he is not obtaining the proper permits. He does not have a permit to operate the bus in the city," he said.

Singer, a Santa Barbara City College student, maintains he conducts his business legally, since the company he charts the bus from has a permit issued by the Public Utilities Commission. "I'm going through loopholes," Singer said.

This may not be the case, however, according to John Shearer, utilities commission associate transportation representative. State law mandates that "anyone who operates a 'for hire' transportation business would have to obtain a permit through the Public Utilities

Commission," Shearer said. Singer does not have his own PUC permit.

Singer is unsure about the future of his enterprise. "I'll probably have to shut it down" if found to have broken the law, he said, adding that he believes it would be a shame if he were forced to close.

"Whoever tries to stop us will look like a real dickhead — it saves lives," he said. "I'm in [this business] because I got hit by a drunk driver once."

Police investigation of Bill's Bus may have been prompted by competing transportation agencies. Cathy Mason, taxi supervisor at Santa Barbara Transporta-

See SHUTTLE, p.3

Gang Truce, Media Biases Topic of Discussion Panel

By Allison Landa
Reporter

More than 75 members of the campus community turned out Wednesday evening at Phelps Hall to exchange ideas with a panel on an African-American gang truce that followed the unrest that rocked Los Angeles last year.

The four-member panel consisted of the Rev. Carl Washington, an instrumental figure in negotiating the truce between the Bloods and the Crips, the two most powerful Black gangs in Los Angeles; the Rev. Roderick Ewell, who assisted Washington in this endeavor; UCSB Black studies Professor Gerald Horne; and UCSB senior law and society major Alondra Island.

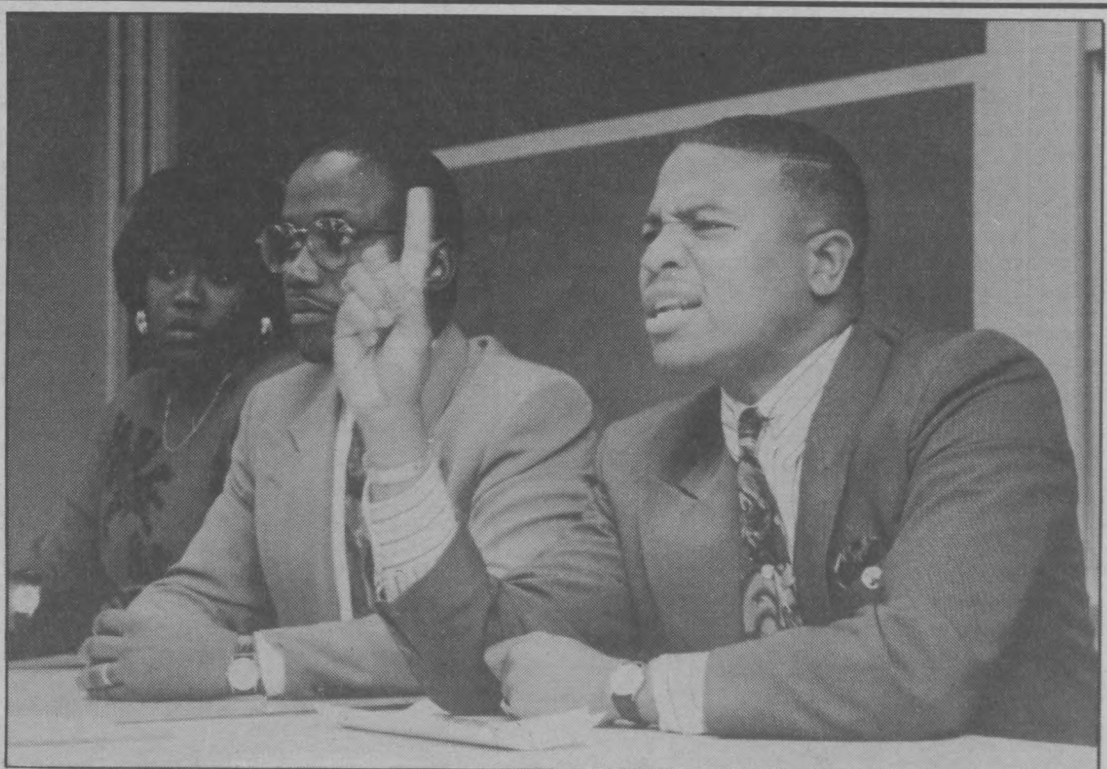
Although two former gang

members, known as Tyrone and Tony, were originally scheduled to speak on the panel, they unexpectedly declined to do so at the last minute.

"One of the problems with this issue is that we really don't have enough academic literature [about it]. If we did, we could speak more intelligently about it," said Horne, who brought up historical events regarding gang activity.

The actual peace talks began three weeks prior to the unrest in Los Angeles, when Washington, Ewell and several other Baptist ministers met with gang members in the hopes of ending violence. The pact of nonviolence was solidified in the period following the widespread demonstrations of outrage in response to the ac-

See GANGS, p.5



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Rev. Carl Washington, right, and Rev. Roderick L. Ewell were two prominent figures in the L.A. gang truce negotiations last year. Together with Alondra Island, the L.A. ministers headed a panel discussion on the truce process and the negative portrayal of Blacks by the media at Phelps Hall Wednesday evening.

Prime Minister Steps Down After Years of Controversy

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, battered by the lowest popularity rating in Canadian history, called it quits Wednesday, ending months of speculation about his future.

Dogged by a three-year recession, unable to unite the country's bickering provinces or solve its French-English divisions, Mulroney bowed to the inevitable but went out insisting that he could have won again.

"The time has come for me to step aside," Mulroney said. "I've done my very best for my country and my party and I look forward to the enthusiasm and renewal only new leadership brings."

The 53-year-old Quebec lawyer who led his Progressive Conservative Party for 10 years said he would remain in office until it selected a new leader.

A leadership conference is expected in June. National elections must be held before Nov. 21 and it will be up to the party's new leader to set a date.

Mulroney's tenure was torpedoed by his failure to come to grips with Canada's economic crisis, its soaring

WORLD

"I've done my very best for my country and my party and I look forward to the enthusiasm and renewal only new leadership brings."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney

ing debt and an unemployment rate over 11%. He also was unable to resolve the constitutional crisis fired by French-speaking Quebec's desire for special status in the confederation.

"It's a new ball game, from the perspective of our image in the country," said Conservative Party member Robert Corbett.

Waiting in the wings are many conservatives anxious

to take over the top spot, including Defense Minister Kim Campbell, Trade Minister Michael Wilson, Communications Minister Perrin Beatty and Environment Minister Jean Charest.

The Tories' most respected politician, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, reiterated his weekend announcement that he was resigning from politics and had no desire to become prime minister again. Clark had led the country from 1979 to 1980.

The North American Free Trade Agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico is not likely to be endangered by Mulroney's departure because the Conservatives are expected to push it through parliament before the general election.

Mulroney was first elected prime minister in 1984 and his government was re-elected in 1988.

He set new lows for popularity last spring, after failing to address a three-year-old recession that left a record number of Canadians out of work or bankrupt and sent the federal debt soaring.

No Renewal Date Set for Arab-Israeli Negotiations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher concluded week-long talks in the Middle East on Wednesday without a date for resuming Arab-Israeli negotiations.

He said after meeting with Israeli and Palestinian leaders that he hoped to reach the goal within weeks, or even days.

Christopher left behind with the Palestinians undisclosed U.S. proposals to overcome a nagging dispute over Israel's exile of some 400 Palestinians suspected of links with a violent fundamentalist group called Hamas.

The Palestinians' spokeswoman, Hanan Ashwari, said they were "worth looking into" and would be transmitted to the Palestine Liberation Organization in Tunis for evaluation.

Christopher stressed that he would not push Israel to make concessions. "I am not in the business of pressuring the Israelis to do anything," he said, standing alongside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin after they had met for 90 minutes.

"It's a government that takes actions in its own interests," Christopher said.

Privately, a senior Clinton administration official said after two days of talks with the Palestinians, Christopher "really doesn't know where they are" on resuming negotiations, which were suspended last December.

Rioting Proves Somalia Is Long Way From Stability

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Despite the best efforts of U.S. strategists to ease them from power, Somalia's warlords this week showed they can easily block or stall efforts to wipe out their military might.

A pre-dawn attack by supporters of Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, in Kismayu and subsequent violent protests in Mogadishu by followers of rival warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid appeared to catch the U.S.-led military coalition off guard.

The violence has bruised the peace process and raised serious doubts about the ability of foreign troops to stabilize the country long enough for a working political system to take hold.

After several hundred Morgan supporters routed rivals linked to Aidid from an area of Kismayu early Monday, coalition leaders called it a local skirmish that set back the peace process.



Major Approves Clinton's Plan for Bosnian Airdrop

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister John Major said Wednesday that President Clinton's decision to airdrop relief supplies into Bosnia was "thoroughly welcome," but reiterated that his government would not join the operation.

In the first meeting between the two leaders, Major said his country was content to help distribute aid on the ground in Bosnia. Major said he and Clinton discussed the possibility of tighter sanctions against Serbian forces in the former Yugoslavia.

Clinton described the airlift as purely a relief operation and said Serbian warnings that it was the beginning of a greater American military role in the region were groundless.

Major endorsed what he called a "twin-track" approach of British, French and other troops helping deliver relief supplies on the ground in Bosnia while Americans drop food and supplies to starving Bosnians in areas where ground deliveries are difficult or impossible.

Both leaders also called on the Bosnians to rejoin peace talks. "The United States feels very strongly that this agreement must be just that, an agreement. It must not be shoved down the throats of the Bosnians if it is going to work."

Drug Agents Cannot Seize Innocent Owners' Property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the government cannot seize the property of innocent citizens just because it was previously acquired with drug money.

The 6-3 decision in a New Jersey case said people or businesses who become owners of land, cars or anything else that was earlier financed by drug trafficking proceeds may keep it if they did not know about the past drug connection.

The court's dissenters in the drug profits case said the ruling "rips out the most effective enforcement provisions in all of the drug forfeiture laws."

"If the government had won, the ownership of everything in this country would have been clouded. You could never be certain you had clear title," said Michael Crotty of the American Bankers Association. "The horror stories of forfeitures imposed on truly innocent people years after they acquired property should subside."



Honig Sentenced to Four Years of Probation, Fines

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State schools chief Bill Honig was sentenced Wednesday to four years' probation, removed from office and fined \$10,800 by a judge who declined to reduce Honig's felony conflict-of-interest convictions to misdemeanors.

Honig, 55, California's top public schools official for more than a decade and an educator with a nationwide reputation, also faced more than \$330,000 in restitution for improperly steering public money to his wife's educational program.

"[Honig] utilized state funds to achieve a direct benefit to his wife and an indirect benefit to himself," said Superior Court Judge James L. Long as he pronounced sentence.

Honig plans to appeal Long's rulings. He also denounced the judge's decision moments later.

"We were totally surprised by the restitution," Honig told reporters. "That money was spent on people who did that work ... I'm broke. I've got to work. I've paid a huge price already," an apparent reference to his \$200,000-plus in fees for the two-year legal battle and the loss of his \$102,000-a-year job.

Long described the restitution order as "tentative and temporary" and said Honig had 45 days to schedule a hearing to determine the amount.

Defense Motions Rejected; King Trial Moves Forward

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the Rodney King beating trial Wednesday denied defense mistrial motions involving a Black juror's possible bias and rejected a defendant's claim of attorney conflict, issues that threatened to derail the trial.

The process of selecting alternate jurors then began and opening statements remained scheduled for Thursday. The sworn jury stayed home awaiting instructions to report to a hotel for sequestration.

One of the rulings by U.S. District Court Judge John G. Davies stemmed from an undertone of racial tensions which came into the open when an excused white juror accused a Black woman accepted for the jury of making racially biased remarks detrimental to the defense.

Also on Wednesday, Davies found in another key ruling that defendant Timothy Wind previously agreed to accept attorney Paul DePasquale even though Wind knew the lawyer could have a conflict of interest.

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Later, with the Daily Nexus

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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News Office 893-2691
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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Now, as a public service, a list of things you shouldn't do because they're bad: 1. Pollute the air by driving your car. 2. Eat meat. 3. Admire the body of a beautiful/handsome woman/man. 4. Let a nice day like today get away without doing something outside. 5. Not allow a woman to have an abortion if she chooses to. 6. Throw paper airplanes on the floor of the Thunderdome. 7. Do the Wave in the Thunderdome. 8. Complain about the rain tomorrow after complaining about the drought. 9. Eat greasy food. 10. Smoke. 11. Take drugs. 12. Photograph an aborigine. 13. Ever, ever go to Cleveland, OH. 14. Read the newspaper in class, unless it's History 4A-B-C. Remember these things and we'll all get along fine.

• Moon set 9:56p Fri. Moon rise 8:51a
• High 64, low 42, Sunset 5:59p, Fri. Sunrise 6:39a
• Tides: Hi, 11:23a (3.7), Lo, 5:30a (1.1)/5:14p (1.2)

Faculty Focuses on UC's Fiscal Future

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Faced with heavy budget cutbacks for the upcoming academic year, faculty leaders are hosting the first in a series of sessions today focusing on how to maintain quality instruction with a dwindling pool of resources.

Five academic leaders are scheduled to talk at 3:30 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100 on various facets of the university's academic future.

The forum comes in anticipation of an updated budget outlining several faculty sacrifices that will be presented at the March meeting of the University of California Board of Regents.

Systemwide faculty leaders expect the regents to discuss increased work-

“*The UC often only looks about a year down the road and says everything will be OK in a year.*”

Russell Revlin
systemwide chair,
Admissions and Relations with Schools

loads and cut faculty salaries by 2-5% for the 1993-94 academic year as part of a plan to make-up a \$255 million decrease in state funding to the UC this year.

The five presenters, who attended a meeting of the systemwide Academic Council earlier this month on implementing cuts, will each talk for about 10 minutes on a specific topic before the floor is opened to general discussion on how to deal with the budget crunch, a senate representative said

have complained about buses idling and parking in red zones across the street from the Beach Shack Cafe and Bar on Anacapa Street. Police are concerned about people jaywalking between the bus and the Beach Shack, Thayer said.

Singer said a nearby parking lot also contributes to people jaywalking. The bus is no louder than weekend revelry from the Beach Shack, he said.

Excessive consumption is an example of drawbacks associated with transporting hundreds of

Wednesday.

Talking on the importance of planning now for future UC students, Russell Revlin, systemwide chair of the Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools, anticipates a major shortfall in space in the University over the next 20 years.

“This is going to be the last low year of applications. Next year, the number of students graduating from high school is going to be going up,” he said.

The University also needs to look beyond the

barhoppers from I.V., Thayer said. “Anytime you provide a bus like this, it encourages people to party a little heavier,” he said.

“There is a problem with DUIs, so there are some positive aspects to this. We want people to be able to come downtown safely,” Thayer said. “We aren't opposed to the concept of this shuttle, but rather to the manner in which this one has been run.”

“Singer misrepresented himself before the station

next year and acknowledge a severe deficit in funding over the next several years, he said. “The UC often only looks about a year down the road and says everything will be OK in a year. The state projections of income are such that we will not be OK until the year 2000,” Revlin said.

He noted that the UC will receive in 1993-94 about \$130 million less in state money than was provided in the 1992-93 academic period.

The other speakers will be senate Chair Larry Iannaccone, engineering Professor Duncan Mellichamp, UC Graduate Affairs Chair Giorgio Perissinotto, and Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning Chair John Wiemann.

officer when he came to see me. He said he had spoken with me before, but he hadn't. He wanted the police to endorse the shuttle business,” Thayer said.

The shuttle does have its supporters among the business community, however. “The bus is doing nothing more than saving lives,” said Gary Baldwin, who operates the Beach Shack. “You can pay for a cab, you can get on Bill's Bus, or you can get into your car and crash into a guardrail.”

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SHUTTLE

Continued from p.1

tion, which operates Yellow Cab, said she inquired about Singer's permit status.

“I'm not against his concept, but it's not fair that we have to compete with someone who does not have to pay for training and licensing. We are concerned as anybody would be about a business being properly licensed,” Mason said.

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Police Report

Dark Doings in the Park

A UCSB student was mugged by a man armed with a knife in Anisq' Oyo' Park while walking home Feb. 12, according to police reports.

While walking down Embarcadero Del Mar, 19-year-old Katherine Pape was accosted at approximately 12:15 a.m. by a male described as having long, straggly, dirty hair and an average build, police records said.

The unidentified male approached Pape and asked if she had any money, police records said. Thinking he was a panhandler, Pape told him she didn't have any money. "People ask for money all the time," Pape said.

The suspect grabbed the left front pocket of Pape's shirt, which contained four \$1 bills and a credit card, according to police logs.

Armed with a knife, the suspect grabbed her, slashed three cuts into her shirt and asked, "Are you sure you don't have anything?" documents state.

Fearing possible injury, Pape gave her money and credit card to the man, who then let go and ran back into the park, according to police records.

"It was stupid of me to walk on the street alone," Pape said. "I walked home alone before and never really thought anything of it."

Pape notified the Isla Vista Foot Patrol from her apartment, police reports say. Foot Patrol officers

checked the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Double Check

A Santa Barbara City College student was more than surprised when he discovered his checking account balance had a deficit of \$800, police reported.

On Feb. 17, Takayuki Nishida checked his Bank of America ATM checking account and found that someone had cashed checks that he never wrote, according to police reports. After returning home, Nishida found one of his checkbooks missing.

Nishida believes the checks were stolen and signed, possibly by his ex-roommate, while he was in Japan during Winter Break last December, according to police logs.

The checks, one for \$300 and the other for \$500, were cashed in National City and Soledad, respectively, according to police records.

Weekly Wrap Up

Aside from 15 fires throughout Isla Vista following Monday's basketball game, the Foot Patrol reported eight arrests for public intoxication, four incidents of car vandalism, seven bike thefts, 15 party shut downs, and one arrest for impeding police at an emergency/fire site.

FACULTY

Continued from p.1
productive level.

In recent interviews, some key faculty players during Huttenback's last months on campus talked about their experiences and where they think Uehling falls short of making academics a priority.

Administrators said that while run-ins with faculty leaders do not provide a flattering account of the university, any discontent must be dealt with in a serious manner through the proper channels.

"I was a critic of the gang of nine," said one longtime faculty member who asked not to be named for this story. "In the end, I was supportive regardless of whatever Huttenback pulled off. Uehling doesn't have the academic credentials that Huttenback had."

"I think you could say she's a good manager, but I don't think she's that close to the thought-world of academics," the professor said.

"The constituency of the university is basically students and faculty who teach those students. Anything else in the administration is secondary,"

Huttenback was just a garden-variety crook, but he was a first-rate academic leader.

Gerald Larson
professor, religious studies

he said.

In the broad picture, some faculty interviewed who had been Huttenback supporters said dissatisfaction with Uehling is more widespread.

"There's a much broader consensus that Uehling is ineffective as a chancellor. She does not have the academic credentials that a chancellor should have," said Professor Gerald Larson, a longtime faculty member in the Religious Studies Dept. who supported Huttenback through his ordeals. "Huttenback was just a garden-variety crook, but he was a first-rate academic leader."

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, one of the nine who called for Huttenback's resignation, said the senate committee heads responsible for that message wanted to protect the former chancellor's reputation.

"In the Huttenback situation, leaders of the senate had information about him that made us feel that there was going to be trouble," he said. "The [gang of nine] knew about

the misappropriations of university money, and the group wanted him to leave without public scrutiny. But many faculty who didn't know about the audit rallied to his side."

"A strong sense that many faculty have is that unlike Huttenback, there's no one who considers themselves strong supporters of Uehling. There is very little sense of faculty respect for her efforts," Flacks said.

Flacks added that Uehling seems to show primary loyalty to systemwide officials. "In her view, the chancellor is subordinate to the president and follows his directions, [but] the chancellor is supposed to be an advocate for the campus, not only a leader," he said.

With President Jack Peltason completing a standard five-year review of Uehling's performance, some faculty members are confident that the administration will receive some fair scrutiny.

"It's somewhat smoothing that a review is going on now and [Peltason] can decide what to do. I be-

lieve he understands the situation and will make a good decision," Flacks said.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon, who was not on campus during Huttenback's era, acknowledges that the campus has its problems, but is optimistic for the campus' future.

"It's more important to look at the accomplishments and aspirations of UCSB," he said. "[But] it doesn't make any difference whether the perceptions are real or imagined, it speaks to a serious problem or condition on this campus."

"The chancellor is using mechanisms to address these concerns in talking to the executive committee of the legislature. We need to put these issues behind us and initiate productive campus discussion," he said, referring to recent conversations between Uehling and top faculty legislators.

"This is a strong institution, and I believe in my chancellor. The accomplishments of the faculty are amazing," he added. "There are a lot of strengths here, but we need to worry about some of the shortcomings."

A January resolution from the legislature stating that Uehling does not pay heed to the academic mission was last week answered with the elevation

See FACULTY, p.5

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FACULTY DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARDS AND OUTSTANDING TA TEACHING AWARD 1992-93

Nominations are being accepted for four faculty teaching awards in: Fine Arts & Humanities; Mathematical Sciences & Physical Sciences; Social Sciences; and Engineering.

One award is available for outstanding teaching assistant. Nominations may be made by undergraduates, graduates and faculty. Each award carries a \$1000 stipend.

Send brief letter of nomination to:

Teaching Awards
Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support
Academic Senate Office
1230 Girvetz Hall

Deadline: March 1, 1993

Upon receipt of a nomination, a subcommittee of the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support will request further information from the nominee's department and from the nominee, including: letters of support from students or colleagues (maximum of three); summaries of teaching evaluations by students; and a brief statement by the nominee outlining the nominee's range of teaching and philosophy of teaching.

Awards will be announced in May of 1993

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*IN UCEN PAVILION IF IT RAINS

Bilingual Poetry Reading Focuses on Freedoms

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Tonight at 7 p.m., UCSB's MultiCultural Center will present a free poetry reading by two local community activists.

"Let the Butterflies Continue (Que Sigan Las Mariposas)," by Sojourner K. Rolle and Armando Vallejo, will feature works in both English and Spanish concerning topics along the lines of freedom and social justice.

Rolle teaches poetry to inmates at San Luis Obispo's California Men's Colony state prison as part of the California Artists in Corrections program, which has been in operation for 10 years.

The class has changed the lives of some of the inmates for the better, Rolle said. "The people in the class are very positive. For some, it's a transformation. Many feel they're being allowed to express their thoughts for the first time in their lives," she said.

Rolle will not be reading inmates' poetry, however, because the law has gotten in the way. "The Depart-

ment of Corrections has very strict rules as to getting inmate work out," she said.

However, Rolle will be reading her own work, and Vallejo will read it in Spanish translation, as well as present his own work.

A UCSB graduate from Durango, Mexico, Vallejo is director of the Santa Barbara chapter of La Casa de La Raza, an organization formed out of the civil rights movement of the 1960s with the goal of bringing together all races in the community through social services.

Vallejo characterized his poetry as "socially based, personal, primarily the Chicano voice."

The reading is named after a butterfly because it "signifies the transformation process we go through in life," said Rolle. This metamorphosis includes personal development as well as political and social struggles, she said.

Rolle has given readings at the center before, and Vallejo's paintings are on display in the MultiCultural Center. "They're from the community, and so I knew of them. They are outstanding poets," said MCC Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus.

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GANGS

Continued from p.1
quittal of four police officers accused of beating a Black motorist.

While the economic situation in South Central L.A. has not improved, Washington is proud of the fact that "brothers can walk down the street and not shoot each other."

"In some kind of way, these brothers had to sit down and talk to each other. It wasn't a Black thing; it was a human thing," Washington said.

"When I grew up [in L.A.], I said, 'The first thing I want to do is impact South Central as a place to live,'" he added. Washington has indeed made an impact; there has not been a single homicide in South Central since the truce.

A more bitter note was expressed by some audience members, however. "For me, it is a Black thing. ... Right now we've

— “ —

We did not organize the gang truce to take territory from anyone. We organized it to stop the killings.

Rev. Carl Washington

” —

gotta worry about our house — our house is burning," said Sean, an African-American student. "I see [whites] riding around with the fat Mercedes-Benzes, and my brothers are home struggling."

Those who found the media's representation of African-Americans at times unfair and less than satisfactory also voiced their grievances.

"Overall, [the media] try to draw peoples' attention rather than show what's really going on," said Washington. "They need to be fair. They'll cover a murder, but they won't cover someone from Watts getting an education from

the University of California at Santa Barbara."

The media's coverage of the truce was also criticized by Washington, which he believed continually and erroneously reported the peace pact as having come to an end and misrepresented the ministers' motives.

"We did not organize the gang truce to take territory from anyone. We organized it to stop the killings," Washington said.

Ewell emphasized the need for unity not only within the African-American community, but society at large. "We have lost care and concern for human beings; we have built up everything but

care and concern for people. We have to come together not under a racial flag, but under a human flag," he said.

Island agreed with this need, emphasizing the importance of Blacks' realization of their own self-worth. "If the police and judicial systems will not value us, then we will value ourselves," she said.

The panel was organized by junior sociology and Black studies major Lena Hobson, who proposed her idea to the event's sponsors — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Future Black Social Scientists — in reaction to the negative media coverage of the L.A. unrest and the lack of reporting on the truce.

"During this summer, a little while after the rebellion, I was watching the news and noticed how they never talked about the gang truce, so I thought it would be good to have a panel discussion," Hobson said.

FACULTY

Continued from p.4
of an academic vice chancellor to an executive slot.

The move, which would give head academic administrator Donald Crawford some purview over

how funds are appropriated, was met with a generally positive response, but also with some uncertainty.

"Putting Crawford in charge of the academic mission is a good idea, but I just don't know where we're going now," said

Larson.

But he added that the campus would be better off without Uehling. "I think it's time for her to move on elsewhere. I defended Huttenback against the gang of nine and now all of us are against Uehling," Larson

said.

One area where Uehling received compliments from Larson was in community relations. "There are some people who think very highly of her in the community, and I think she's done a good job there," he said.

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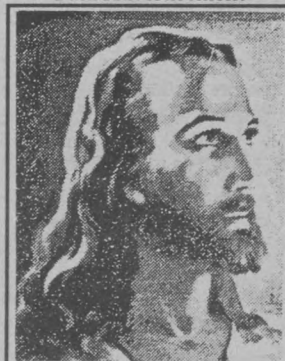
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OPINION

"In giving rights to others which belong to them, we give rights to ourselves and to our country."

—John F. Kennedy



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Well-Founded Fear

The U.S. Must Acknowledge that Human Rights Atrocities Cross Gender Barriers, Too

Editorial

In many Islamic and South Asian countries women have no rights. We've all heard the stories about how women in Saudi Arabia — a country the United States recently protected with its own troops — are banned by law from driving a car. But the problem of systematic disregard for the human rights of women in these countries goes much deeper than driving, and it is forcing a reconsideration of the refugee policies of Western countries, specifically Canada.

A Bangladeshi woman, Ferdousi, has brought the issue to the forefront in Canada. She was abused by her husband, who had brought her to Canada in hopes of obtaining refugee status himself. When he was refused, he threatened that when back in Bangladesh, he would kill her. So she sought help in a battered women's shelter where social workers are now seeking refugee status for her under terms that, if she were to return to her own country, she would be under a direct and demonstrable threat. In the past, she would have been sent back. She doesn't meet the U.N.'s 1951 definition of a refugee: someone who has a "well-founded fear of persecution" based on their race, religion, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group.

There is nothing in the definition recognizing that human rights persecutions can occur on terms of gender, in countries where the such persecution can be called "due process." For instance, in Iran, it is "due process" to flog a woman for failure to wear a veil. Under current definitions, women who seek refuge from countries in which their husbands or other men could beat or kill them on the basis of nationally endorsed sexism are simply told that their problem is "due process." Or they are told that their

claims are based on "random sexual assaults." They are sent back to countries where human rights is an idea applicable only to men.

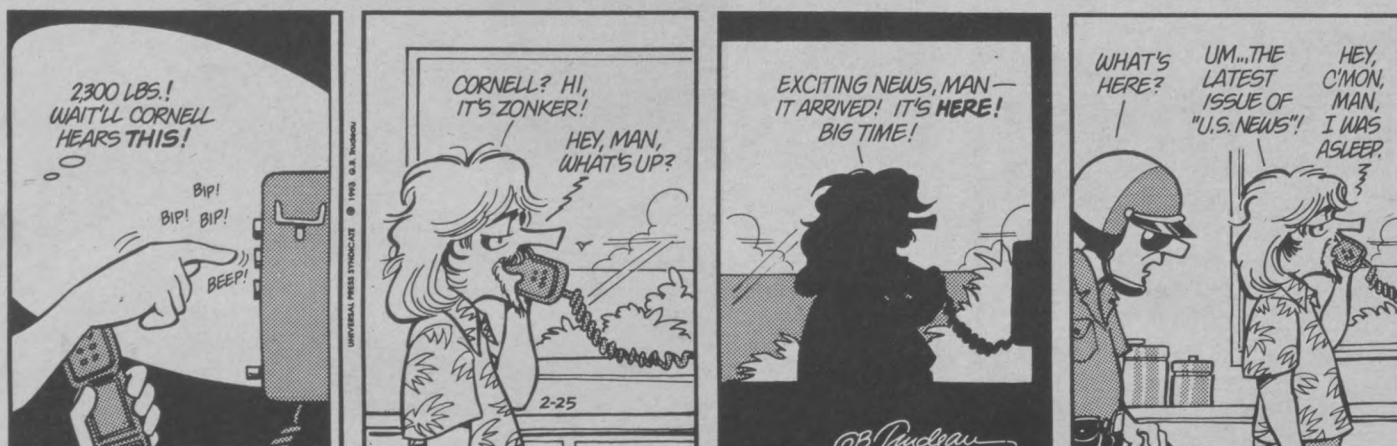
In Canada, claims by such women are now being considered more seriously due to the outcry raised by a number of women. Some are feminists in Islamic states who are under direct state persecution for their legitimate demands. Some are like Ferdousi. New guidelines being drafted by Canada's Immigration and Refugee Board state that refugee case law "is based on, for the most part, the experiences of male claimants," overlooking "female-specific experiences, such as infanticide, circumcision, bride-burning, forced marriage, forced abortion or compulsory sterilization." Canadian judges are now urged to take sex-oriented realities into account when offering refugee status.

It should go without saying that the United States needs guidelines like these. There are many difficult questions about just who should be given refugee status, but this is not one of them. While the Haitian refugees are still floating at sea to remind us of Bill Clinton's failings in the area of humanitarian consideration of refugees, he should be expected to follow Canada's lead in these areas. It is not only our prerogative to extend the possibility of refuge to such women, it is our imperative.

Overseas, the new administration should act boldly to end a long silence on the mistreatment of women in Islamic and South Asian countries. Diplomatic pressure should be applied so that these sex-specific abuses are recognized as intolerable. Making U.S. aid contingent upon a country's good treatment of all its citizens should be part of a renewed American interest in worldwide human rights.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Right To Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Brett Chapman's opinion (Daily Nexus, "Gun Control ... It Protects America," Feb. 23), I must ask, from what? Itself? The very essence of this title indicates the need Americans have to protect themselves from each other. Unfortunately, the society in which we live is a violent and dangerous one. This is a reality with which everyone must contend. How one does that is a personal choice. (That's what's great about America — we have the freedom to choose!)

Some people choose to believe they are immune to the crime that surrounds them, others take steps to ensure their safety (by installing alarm systems, taking defense courses) and still others choose to own guns. In America individuals are granted the choice "to keep and bear arms." In case you have forgotten, the Supreme Court has authority over the interpretation of our Constitution and has declared the right to bear arms fundamental to all people. As Thomas Jefferson stated, "The Constitution of the U.S. assert(s) that all power is inherent in the people; that they may exercise it by themselves; and it is their right and duty to be at all times armed."

The Second Amendment reads, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." We must assume that what is written is what our founding fathers meant. If they meant for only the militia to be armed they would have said only the militia. They did not. Instead, they offered the militia as one reason that people have the right to bear arms, and not the only reason.

Let us examine this from another perspective. Suppose the Bill of Rights read "A thriving newspaper industry, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to speak and write shall not be infringed." Would anyone but an idiot say that they meant only the people who have the right to free speech are employees of newspapers? Of course not.

In every other instance that the Bill of Rights reads "the right of the people," it is understood that "people" means everyone. Only charlatans who wish to deprive Americans of one of their liberties — the right to be armed — argue that "the right of the people" refers only to a narrow class of individuals in the Second Amendment, but not in the other Amendments.

We are again reminded of Thomas Jefferson's words: "The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, at a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government." Jefferson recognized the essential need for all people to be able to protect themselves, for all people to be able to be armed.

To address the assertion that "hundreds of people are shot daily in America," I must cite evidence published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In 1990 there were nine murders per 100,000 people (a 4% decrease from 1981), while the flu and pneumonia took the lives of 31.3 of every 100,000 people and cancer claimed 198.3 of every 100,000 lives. There were 23,438 homicides which were outnumbered by 49,900 accidental deaths due to automobiles. It is important to note that 9,923 people were murdered with handguns while 12,400 people were killed by falls. Perhaps we should ban gravity or impose a seven-day waiting period before delivering a step ladder? Further, deaths due to every kind of rifle number 743, but the old fashioned knife took 3,503 lives. Bare hands killed 1,112 people and blunt instruments were used to kill 1,075! Such statistics make evident the reality that bearing arms is not hazardous to society; more threatening to life are the dangerous automobile, lethal household objects and rampant influenza.

Finally, Chapman's concern that "crime rates would (not) drop if would-be burglars and rapists knew that everyone had access to deadly force" can be assuaged since evidence points to the contrary. In 1987 Florida enacted a law that allows people to carry concealed weapons with a permit. Since that time Florida's murder rate has decreased by 17% while the homicide rate for the rest of the nation has increased.

It is clear that bearing arms does in fact protect Americans and saves lives. Bearing arms is our fundamental right. Our founding fathers knew it and they protected that liberty in the Constitution. If we place a ban on arms it would only be logical to then ban knives, cars and gravity which are responsible for far more deaths each year than all fire-

Food, Folks, Fun ... and Feces!

Brooke Nelson

The poisoning epidemic that has struck more than 400 Washington state residents and killed two children in the past several months after they ate contaminated Jack in the Box hamburgers illustrates the need to end our meat addiction.

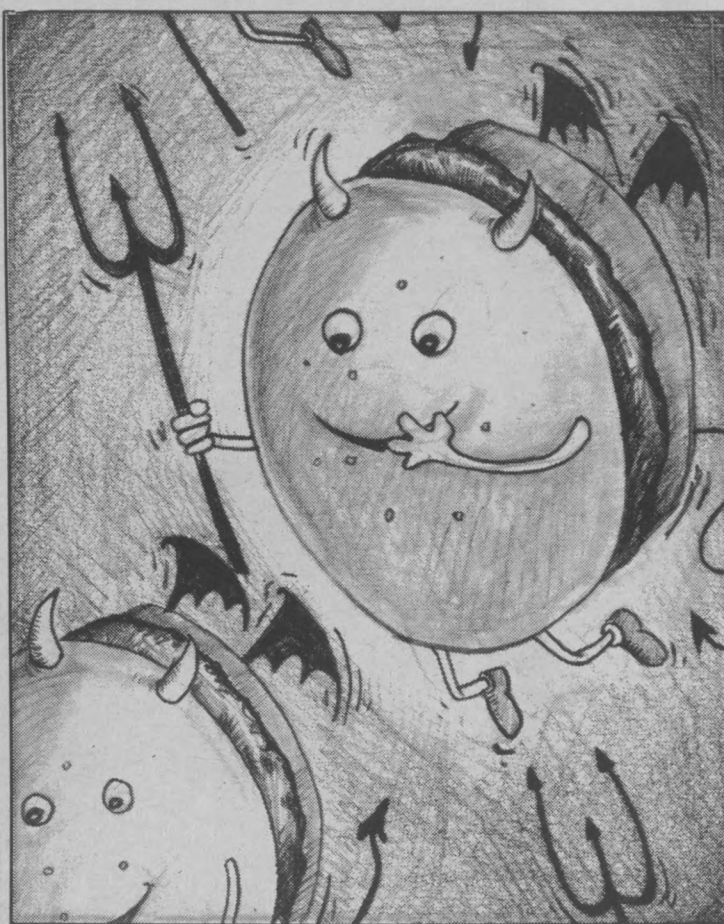
Doctors and the meat industry said the debilitating illness was caused by the E. coli 0157:H7 bacterium. Just another virulent case of food poisoning, right? Consider how the bacteria got into the meat in the first place. It seems that some careless slaughterhouse lackey accidentally let cow shit splatter all over the bodies of some freshly killed animals.

Keep that in mind the next time you bite into a juicy Happy Burger. Makes it a little less happy, doesn't it?

While government regulations and cooking procedures usually minimize the risks associated with ingesting bovine excrement, even the cleanest supermarket meat is loaded with chemicals. Dead cow flesh is the leading source of pesticide residue in the U.S. diet. While meat contains 55% of pesticide residues, fruit contains only 4%.

The tragedy in Washington could have happened anywhere. The U.S. Department of Agriculture does not have an adequate number of inspectors to enforce safety regulations in slaughterhouses. Although the Clinton administration plans to add more inspectors, the consumption of meat is inherently a self-destructive habit, not to mention what it does to the 500,000 livestock animals that are killed every hour to satisfy the meat jones.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in this country, and the U.S. leads the world in both meat consumption and heart attacks. Americans eat proportionally more beef than any nation on



BRENT MIEBSKE/Daily Nexus

earth, with a proportionally higher frequency of meat-induced diseases.

A tragedy goes on daily in slaughterhouses and feedlots across the country. Cattle and other livestock animals are pumped full of chemicals, branded, artificially inseminated, castrated, mutilated and shoved into crowded trucks on the way to the killing factories, where they are bludgeoned, shot or have their throats slashed by blood-drenched workers whose injury rate is the highest of any American occupation.

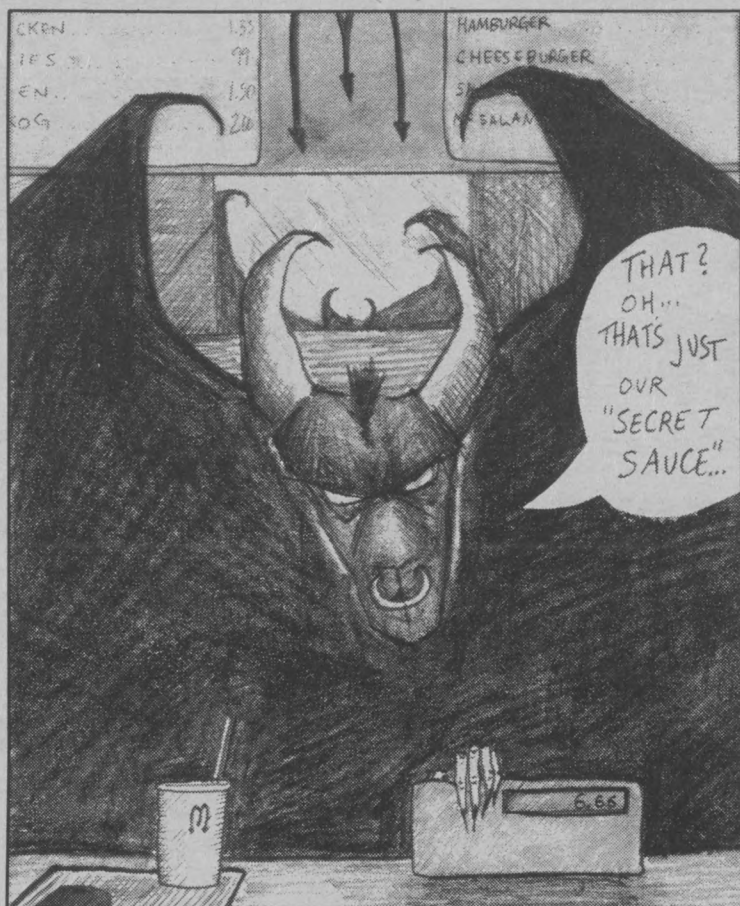
Even if the meat industry were to clean up its multibillion dollar act and promise not to hand us feces-laden Char Burgers through our friendly neighborhood drive-up windows, meat addiction would continue to exact its toll on human health, the environment and in the wasted lives of animals.

Aside from the human and animal effects of flesh eating, meat consumption exacts a tremendous price from land and water resources. In his book *Diet for a New America*, John Robbins estimates that it takes 16 pounds of grain and soybeans to create one pound of beef. Twenty pure vegetarians can be fed on the same amount of land it takes to feed one meat-eater.

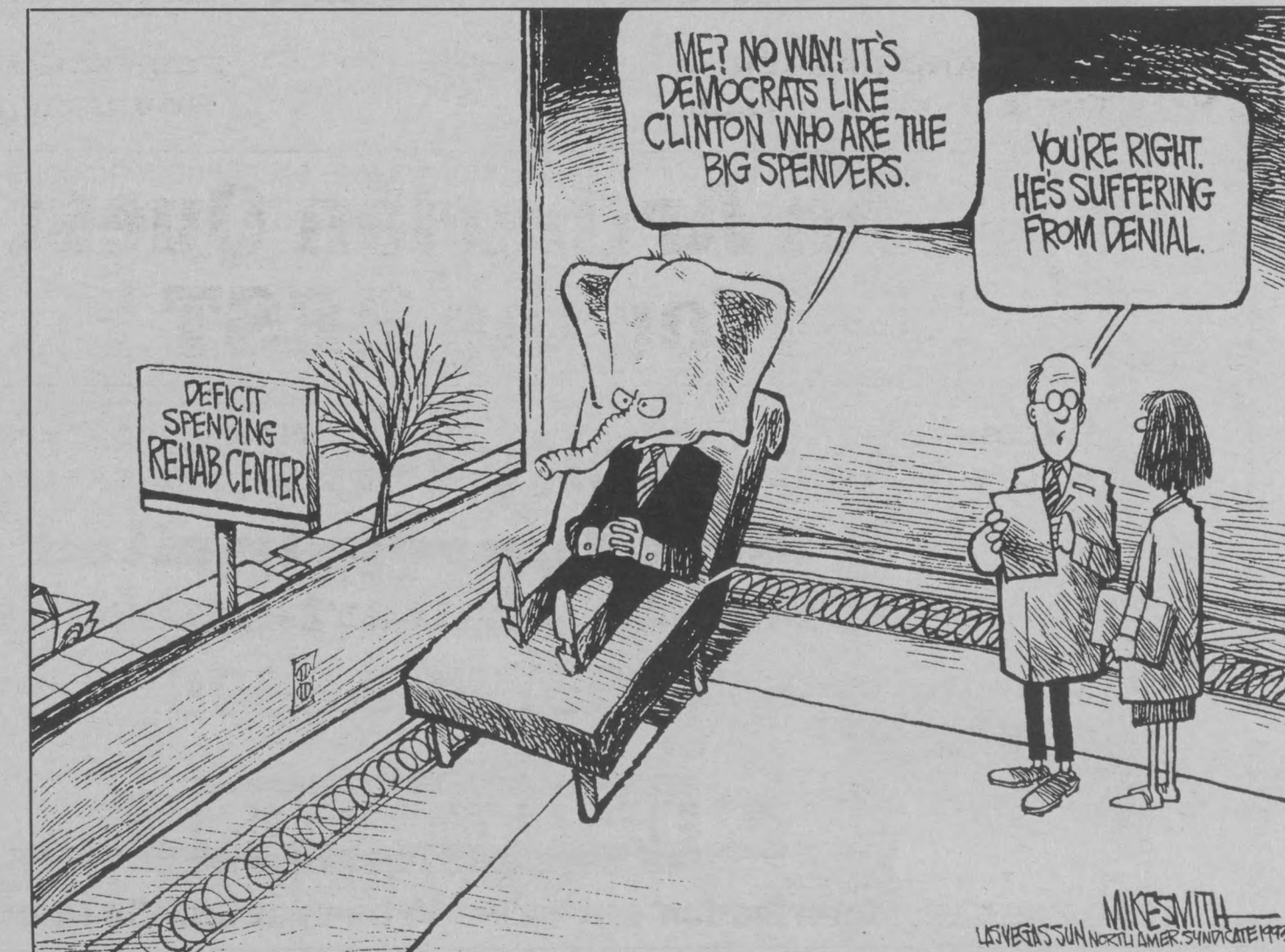
The meat industry obscures the mass carnage, the flies and disease, the filthy killing floor that make up the modern slaughterhouse. By wrapping pieces of dead animals in saran wrap and transporting them across the country in trucks with a smiling cow on the side, the meat business tries to make us forget reality.

Meat eating is not necessary, and ending the addiction has never killed anyone. So pass up those styrofoam boxes with the cartoons on the side, make a trip to your local organic market, and eat some real food.

Brooke Nelson is the Nexus county editor.



BRENT MIEBSKE/Daily Nexus



MIKESMITH LAS VEGAS SUN NORTH AMER. SYNDICATE 1993

arms. Such behavior would infringe on our rights, violate our freedom of choice, and undermine the very principles on which America stands. We cannot ban guns. We have no right to.

JENNIFER M. DUKE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the gun control piece by Brett Chapman (Daily Nexus, "Gun Control Does Not Threaten Our Constitution ... It Protects America," Feb. 23). Mr. Chapman makes a number of fallacious arguments related to gun control, which are so far from reality that I wonder if he is not the one in need of a "swift kick in the ass," as he so elegantly puts it.

He argues that since gun related crime takes place we should regulate or ban all guns. Regardless of the fact that a criminal or disturbed person, etc., will use another type of weapon if a gun is not available, Mr. Chapman chooses to ignore statistics by the gun control committee in Congress (an anti-gun group to say the least) which show that gun ownership both reduces the incidence of crime experienced by the owner and reduces the severity of injuries sustained when a victim of crime. Mr. Chapman, many people are killed daily by vehicles, but do we hear a cry for the banishment of all cars?

Mr. Chapman goes on to dissect the Second Amendment of the Constitution in what must truly be a new interpretation of that document. I am certainly not an expert in constitutional law, but the intent of the Second Amendment seems to be aimed at the prevention of a dictatorship taking control of our government. Mr. Chapman's assertion that its intent is to replace a standing army is ridiculous. If he had bothered to look in the actual Constitution the power is granted to raise both an army and a navy.

He further states that gun owners are not "well regulated," while "purchasing a gun illegally is even easier." Firstly, the Brady Bill provides for a seven-day waiting period, California already has a 14-day waiting period and other states have similar registration requirements. The government has access to all of the registration documents of all the states, so where is the lack of control? Furthermore all of these laws only affect *law abiding citizens*. Chapman admits that the illegal purchase of firearms is much easier than the legal route. If he honestly believes that all criminals will suddenly surrender their illegal firearms with the passing of a federal registration bill, then he's seriously deluded. About all he would get from a criminal is a face full of lead.

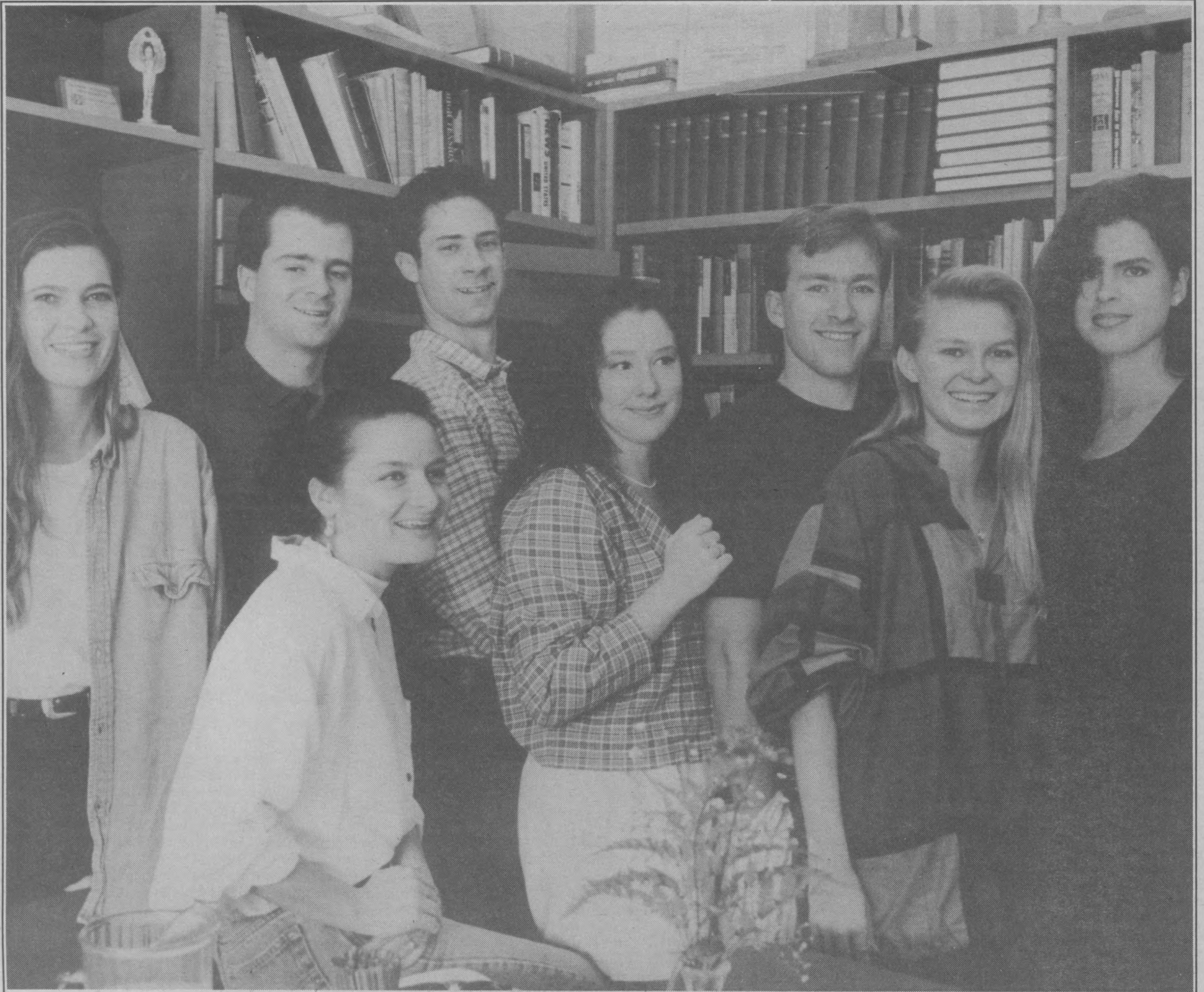
Chapman's final argument about the efficacy of our police is ridiculous. The problem is not the firearms on the street. Criminals will always use some sort of weapon to get an edge when committing a crime. The problem, as my uncle who is a police officer says, is that there is not nor will there ever be a police officer for each and every private citizen in this country. There will always be victims of crime who will not have the benefit of police assistance until long after the crime has been committed. Thus to say that we should trust our lives to others and not defend ourselves is ludicrous. If you were attacked would you defend yourself or would you do nothing, hoping for the immediate arrival of the police?

All rhetoric aside, if you do not like firearms that is your opinion. If you do not believe in the right to self defense, that is your belief. But do not attempt to deny me my rights and beliefs under the Constitution. You are right that we must "open our eyes to today's reality," that reality is Washington, D.C. — murder capital of the nation. Washington leads the U.S. in gun related homicides, yet all guns are *illegal* in the District of Columbia. How then can it be the murder capital? Because gun laws only affect the law abiding citizen. That is why I will fight long and hard to prevent people such as yourself from advancing their anti-firearms agenda.

One last word, Mr. Chapman: When you give the "NRA and other gun toting advocates" that "swift kick in the ass" just remember that they have a right to self defense, so don't be surprised if you find yourself staring down the barrel of a gun.

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PIMM

Cont. from back page here where you played a better game, but didn't do what you needed to win.

Pimm: Exactly. For the most part, it's just a little bit of time. If you take the whole season—if you take 23 and multiply it by 40—of all of those minutes there's only a few minutes that I'd want back, and that's the kind of year it's been.

DN: Is there a coaching decision you've made this year that you'd like to have back?

Pimm: There was one decision I made late in the Fullerton game here, where we didn't take the ball inside off the timeout. Deep down, I think that if I would have decided to get the play inside, that we would have maybe won that game in regulation.

DN: There's been some criticism of your philosophy this season. How do you deal with criticism?

Pimm: I don't listen to that at all. I don't listen to criticism from anybody, because I know basketball better than anybody that criticizes me. Who else has been in basketball as long as I have? I appreciate the interest that people have in basketball and I appreciate the fact that they have a freedom of speech, but it affects me zero.

DN: You're familiar with the rumor that says you are a candidate for the Cal job, and you've already publicly denied it. How does a rumor like that get started?

Pimm: It happens through this media we have now. Somebody has an idea in the Bay Area that there's a guy down here [for the job] and some writer writes it—which is what happened in the Chronicle up there—and everybody says, "That must be so," so then more people start printing it. When I read about it, and somebody else printed it and asked me, I was honest, I said, "No, I'm not interested. Why would I want to leave paradise?"

DN: In the last few months, you've seen two Western coaches fired—Kohn Smith at Utah State

and Lou Campenelli at Cal—and now Jim Harrick's job at UCLA is in jeopardy. It's getting hazardous to be a coach these days.

Pimm: It always has been. It's not just these days.

DN: But there seems to be a higher emphasis on winning.

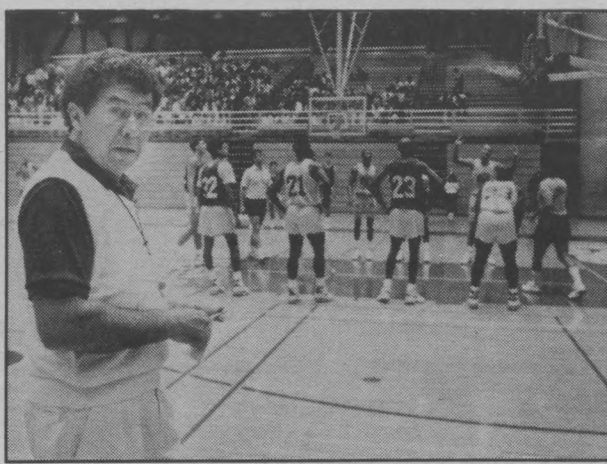
Pimm: I don't know. I tend to believe that winning is just a part of it. It's the way you conduct yourself, the way the players conduct themselves. The academic side of things has to be considered too. Are they going to class? Do they finish school? Or are they like some schools where they finish their eligibility and they're out of town?

And you have personalities, too. Like with Campenelli, he was hired by

"I don't listen to criticism from anybody, because I know basketball better than anybody that criticizes me. Who else has been in basketball as long as I have?"

[Athletic Director Dave] Maggert. He was fired by somebody else. It was personality differences. And both [former Cal coach Bruce] Snyder and Campenelli backed the interim A.D. publicly. Here comes this new A.D. that knows these two backed another A.D. and he comes in and says, "You better be good, because now I'm your boss." There's a lot of factors that enter into whether or not the administration is going to stay behind their coach. I don't think it's just winning, and I don't think it is with Harrick either, even though expectations at UCLA are unreasonable because of their past history. Unreasonable.

DN: But Campenelli did nothing more than what Bobby Knight has done, but Knight, who goes to the Final Four, still has his job. Winning is a big part



Pimm has been at UCSB for ten years, the longest tenure of any coach in the Big West Conference.

of it.

Pimm: Oh yeah, it's a part of it, it just depends on the particular situation as to how much a part of it. Bobby Knight, sometimes with that caustic approach, on the surface it appears that he is a very rough, gruff, physical, in-your-face type guy. But off the court, Bobby Knight is a player's best friend. He is compassionate with them, he helps them. Yes, that entitles him to get in their face once in a while, just like a mother or father would in a disciplinary situation.

DN: The word on Kohn Smith was that he wasn't a good communicator with the players.

Pimm: See, I don't buy that. This was the same situation as with Campenelli. He had an administration that hired him, and now he's got another administration that fires him. A guy from Auburn came in [current Utah State President George Emert], he was vice chancellor at Auburn, and now they're on probation in basketball and football. And this guy was in charge, so you have to take that into consideration. He wants to build a football power in Logan, Utah. He's crazy. That's not going to happen. He wants his own people in there, so the hand writing was on the wall for Kohn Smith.

They tried to fabricate that whole thing all the way through. "Let's see, you should resign because you're sick." "But I'm not sick." "Well then, you should resign because you have other interests." "I don't have any other interests." "Well then, you're

fired." [laughs] Gimme a break. Those people didn't know how to handle that situation.

DN: You're pretty angry about this.

Pimm: Angry because that is unjust. It's not human. Now if you say, "At the end of the year, we're going to look at your contract, but we're going to give you as chance to finish the season." That's dignity, that's class. Fire him, but give him a chance to finish the season.

DN: What about the Campenelli firing?

Pimm: Same thing. Give him a chance. Let him finish the season. Handle it the right way, that was handled very poorly.

DN: Back to this program, one rumor that's going around is that freshman guard Chris Ford is unhappy here. Can you talk about that?

Pimm: I can't really talk about that much now, because I haven't really sat down with Chris and discussed his happiness or unhappiness. I do know this: When he plays on the court, he plays extremely hard and he pays attention. If he was really unhappy, I don't think he'd be playing nearly as hard or keep a focus like he is.

My guess is that most freshmen that are pretty good players want to play more basketball. I don't think he's unhappy with UCSB or with the program, I think he's just unhappy with the situation. I think he'd like to play more.

DN: So it's minutes, not philosophy?

Pimm: I think it's minutes.

DN: Kyle Milling has

come along recently, and, in turn, Doug Muse's minutes have dropped. Is this the makings of a controversy at the 5-spot?

Pimm: I don't know. We'll have to see how both of them handle it. I think there's enough playing time for both of those youngsters and a [Rob] Ramaker and a [Duane] Carter next. Those would be our top four inside players. With [Mark] Flick and [Millard] Baker returning, it's going to be real competitive next year. There's not going to be anybody who is an odds-on favorite.

DN: Assuming Carter has the inside track at the 4-spot—and with your philosophy that if it's close between two players at the same position, the older one will start—does Muse have the inside track at the

"We will miss these four seniors because they've been with us a long time. But it always works out that somebody else emerges. I've been in it 37 years and somebody always emerges."

5-spot?

Pimm: I would say yes because he is starting right now. But a lot of things can happen in the spring and the summer and the fall.

DN: Milling probably didn't come to this school to be a back-up for three years.

Pimm: [smiles] No, probably not. That's why it's healthy.

DN: Bill Barry began the season as the backup at the 3-spot, and now he isn't in the rotation. What happened?

Pimm: We looked at the conference, and the 3-men in the conference—guys like [Cliff] Reed, [J.R.] Rider, [Lucious] Harris—are really physical, quick, aggressive players. I just decided that I'd better go with Paul backing up since Duane had come along a little bit more than Bill had at the time. I felt more

comfortable with Duane playing those extra minutes at the 4-spot as opposed to Bill playing them at the 3-spot.

DN: It looks like it has had a real emotional effect on Barry.

Pimm: It has, it had to. I feel for him, and I've talked to him about it. It's not an easy thing to be a younger player and have a more visible role on the team and then not get to play the next year.

DN: The Big West is getting stronger, and the teams are beating up on each other. But to outsiders, doesn't a Vegas loss to Pacific, and then a Pacific loss to San Jose State, make it look like there isn't any strong team in the conference?

Pimm: Yes, and that's hard to combat. It's hard for the outside people to understand that to go into Stockton and beat UOP is tough. That is a tough one to explain to outsiders. It does hurt our conference when those kinds of things occur, just like Indiana losing to Ohio State.

DN: But that will help the Big Ten because it will get Ohio State into the NCAA Tournament.

Pimm: Exactly, and it doesn't really hurt Indiana, because they were that high [in the rankings]. We're not already up there, so it does hurt us.

DN: With the Vegas win, the wins over Long Beach and the nationally televised win over Alabama-Birmingham, are the Gauchos still in the hunt for an National Invitational Tournament bid?

Pimm: I think so, given our past five or six years, and the fact that we've been in postseason play, I think they're still looking at us.

DN: Because this hasn't been a terrific season so far, the fans may not realize the value of the four starting seniors. Is the impact that their departure will have underestimated?

Pimm: We will miss these four seniors because they've been with us a long time. It seems impossible right now to go into a game without those four guys. But it always works out that somebody else emerges. I've been in it 37 years and somebody always emerges.

Cyclists Roll at Fresno Despite Bad Timing

The UCSB cycling team overcame bad weather and bad officiating last weekend at Fresno State to gain what the squad hopes will be two wins. Because of problems with timing cyclists, no official team placings have been given yet.

"The officials made many mistakes on our time in the time trials," cyclist Steve Woo said. "Some of our times were two minutes slower than they should have been."

Adam Laurent continued to dominate for the Gauchos by posting victories in both the men's A road race and the criterium. He also led the men's A in the team time trial. Other top performers for the Gauchos were Meredith

Thomason (second in the women's B race) and Tracy Kujawski (fourth in the women's B criterium).

If the team is awarded the wins, they will be UCSB's fourth and fifth victories of the year in only the third weekend of the season.

The squad will race again this weekend at UC San Diego, although many of UCSB's top racers will sit out of competition to prepare for a clash with defending national champion Cal Poly San Luis Obispo the following weekend. The Mustangs will be looking for redemption against the Gauchos, who crushed them in the first weekend of the season.

—Matt Allen

Fencing Squad Duels Long Beach State for League Title

The UCSB fencing squad will duel it out with Long Beach State and UC San Diego this Sunday at Long Beach in a competition that will decide which team will lunge its way to the Southern California Fencing Association title.

The Santa Barbara fencers (11-1 on the season) are assured of at least a second place finish this year, but the squad is hoping to make it two in a row after last year's undefeated championship

season. A win over Long Beach (11-1) on Sunday will give UCSB top honors once more in 1993.

"We're taking them down," UCSB fencer Sean McGuire said.

The team posted a 16-11 win over Cal Tech and a 15-12 victory over Cal State Fullerton last weekend. UCSB continues to be led by Phil Ives, who has tallied an amazing 32-4 record.

—Scott McPherson

PIZZA



Idris Jones



The senior guard becomes the first Gaucho to garner Athlete of the Week honors twice this year after his 25-point performance (and inspiring postgame enthusiasm) during UCSB's 86-83 upset of UNLV on Monday.

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By GARY LARSON

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RACISM

Continued from p.1
more and more minority students are forced to drop out of school, according to Michel. Those who cling to the last strings of financial aid must turn to private bank loans, which have interest rates 4-5% higher than diminishing government loans, he said.

"Loans are not a viable option," since minority students are slapped with stiff private bank interest rates because they are considered a high risk, Michel said.

While university administrators and state legislators say they cannot afford to keep fees down, Michel claims spending is not being fairly distributed and higher education is being made inaccessible to minorities under the guise of a budget crisis.

"Yes, I believe there is a crisis, but I believe it is for the students," he said.

The claim of a budget crisis allows policy makers to justify increased fees that eventually force students out of the educational system, Michel said. Although administration numbers show that minority enrollment does not appear to be drastically affected at a surface level, this is only because Asian-American students make up the difference, he said.

If Asian-American students are removed from consideration, minority enrollment numbers,

specifically Black and Chicano, show a marked decline. From Fall 1990 to Fall 1992, Black student enrollment fell 19% at UCSB, and there has been a 48% decrease in the number of Black students coming into the university, he said.

Hymon Johnson, Campus Learning Assistance Services director, sat on the panel during the forum and agreed that a UC education is becoming less accessible. "The drive is renewed ... to reserve higher education for the elite," he said.

"Through the '80s, there has been a redistribution of money. There's less money available. The rich have manipulated the tax structure," Johnson said.

Political science Professor Cedric Robinson, who also spoke at the forum, urged students to mobilize themselves across social and racial levels to fight the system. "The people who need to be organized are the people who are not here, the people at home," he said.

Robinson agreed the university does not list instruction and student concerns as top priority. "This is a research institution," he said. "In the middle of the budget crisis, the chancellor took a raise. The Faculty Senate has to audit this data, the thief has to be exposed."

"This is an elite institution, but it's not supposed to be," he said.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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2 Stick 3 Funny Sid 4 Part of H.R.E. 5 Garbo role 6 Dash 7 Pose 8 Put in the hold 9 "...like — out of hell" 10 Fate 11 — Sisters: college group 12 Bubble maker 16 Obliviously 18 See red? 19 Dusk, to Donne 25 Banking action 26 Submit 27 Implore 29 Truss 30 "— was saying..." 31 Fast buck? 33 "Mourning Becomes Electra" role 34 Unintereasted 35 Hurtle 36 Modern-sounding antelope

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Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-63 indicating starting positions for the clues.

Sluggers Hope to Stay Dry in Weekend Games

Gauchos Play Four at Sacramento St. Baseball Tourney

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

At this point in the 1993 season, the UCSB baseball team was to have played a total of 14 games. As a result of the recent wet weather, however, the Gauchos have competed in only 11 contests — including a rain-shortened five-inning affair against Sacramento State last Monday.

UCSB (4-7) is scheduled to play four more games this weekend in the inaugural Dean Whitter Sacramento State Classic Baseball Tournament, in which the Hornets will host the Gauchos, the California Golden Bears and the Oregon State Beavers.

Santa Barbara will open the tournament against host Sacramento State (5-2) at 10 a.m. on Friday, and will play again immediately afterward against the Bears. Junior Pat Bennett (0-1) will start for the Gauchos in the first game, and senior right-hander Armando Delsi (0-1) will pitch against Cal (6-7). Senior Travis Rodgers will take to the mound against Oregon State on Saturday, while the pitcher for the finale will be determined as the weekend progresses.

Despite the team's slow start, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer believes it is too early to worry about putting up num-



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

YER OUT! UCSB right fielder Jeremy Sherman (sliding) was unsuccessful on this steal attempt last week, but he'll get another chance to run against Sacramento State this weekend.

bers in the win column. Since a storm is also approaching northern California, Ferrer feels the worst thing that could happen is for his team to be rained out again.

"What we need is a month of getting out on the field and playing," he said. "There's no way I would say this is a big weekend. I certainly want us to play well, but there's no way I'm putting any kind of pressure on us this early [in the year]. Even if we played and didn't win, we would be learning from that."

"We still have a lot of games to play, but things are starting to get more and more impor-

tant as we go along," senior Chris Johnson said. "We're not going to press [ourselves this weekend], but it's about time to start turning things up and putting things together. We know we're capable of winning games, it's just a matter of doing it."

UCSB enters the tournament having scored a total of 50 runs while surrendering 68 to opponents. Offensively, opposing clubs are outperforming the Gauchos .262 to .252.

"What we need to do is start to come together as a team and not focus so much on individuals," said freshman Jared Janke, who currently leads the

teams in hitting (.361), home runs (5) and runs batted in (10). "The young guys are doing pretty well. It's a big step from high school to college, and I think the guys who are out there playing are giving it their best, and they're starting to come along with the team effort."

According to the round-robin format, the teams with the third and fourth best records in the tournament will play for third place at 10 a.m. on Sunday, while the squads with the two best records will square off for the title at 1:30 p.m.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Q & A

with Jerry Pimm

Interview by Brian Banks

When we last saw Jerry Pimm, he was coaching the men's basketball team to a stunning 86-83 victory over UNLV. After the team watched the tape of the win at a restaurant after the game, and Pimm saw it again alone, he did what he does after every game — begin thinking about the Gauchos' next opponent.

That type of organization and preparation has helped Pimm compile a 161-120 record at UCSB since arriving on the Santa Barbara shores from the University of Utah, where he coached for 13 years as an assistant and nine seasons as a head coach. Pimm led Utah to five NCAA Tournament appearances, and has taken the Gauchos to the postseason four times in the last five years.

Daily Nexus: What time did you get to sleep Monday night?

Jerry Pimm: Well, I'm crazy because I have to watch the video from a technical standpoint after each game. It was 4:30 Tuesday morning after the

“
I've been in a lot of games and had a lot of wins, but I am most happy for this win for my four seniors, because they've had some adversity this year. They've had some disappointment this year, but they stayed together.”

Vegas game when I finally got to sleep.

DN: You've had two days to reflect on the UNLV win. What does it mean for the coaches and the players?

Pimm: It's gratifying. My personal gratification is that I am happy for those guys. I've been in a lot of games and had a lot of wins, but I am most happy for this win for my four seniors (Idris Jones, Ray Kelly, Michael Meyer, Paul Johnson) because they've had some adversity this year. They've had some disappointment this year, but they stayed together, they've been a good team together, they've supported each other very well.

DN: Despite the victory, is it fair to say that this year has been a disappointment?

Pimm: A few games have been disappointing, just a few games, 'cause if you look at it, we're at 14 (wins), so there's not too many disappointments there.

DN: Frustration?

Pimm: A little frustration in that our rebounding hasn't been as good as it should be. And a little frustration that our free throwing hasn't been as good as it should be. But it all doesn't come down to wins and losses. There have just been frustrating moments during games because you lose two overtime games, one two-point game, and one

one-point game at home, and that's four games that if you get, you're now at 18 (wins), and that's a big difference, from 14-9 to 18-5.

DN: The Gauchos started out 8-1 after the Alabama-Birmingham win, and are 6-8 since. Can you pinpoint specific reasons for the drop?

Pimm: It's not one thing. If there was one remedy, we could get into the operating room and have some surgery and come out healthy. If we rebound better we can push the ball better, so it's an incentive to rebound better. So the incentives are there, and I think for the players, winning the [Vegas] game has to mean that if we do it all reasonably well — we didn't play perfect, we didn't shoot well in the first half — but if we do enough things at the right times, and then make our free throws, we can beat a good opponent.

DN: As opposed to the overtime loss to Cal State Fullerton

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Volleyball

Spikers Drop Another at Hawaii, Lose Match in Five

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

After being defeated by #4 Hawaii at Honolulu Monday, the UCSB men's volleyball team entered Tuesday's rematch knowing that it would not count on the Gauchos' conference record.

That was fortunate for UCSB, as the Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii came back from a two-game deficit to take the Gauchos in five games, 12-15, 13-15, 15-5, 15-9, 15-11. The loss dropped UCSB to 9-7 on the year, while the Gauchos' Mountain Pacific Sports Federation mark remained at 5-3.

Hawaii (12-2, 5-2) did not start off the match on a winning note, being outthit in game one .385-.327. However, in game two, the Rainbows came out stronger and built an early 9-2 lead. UCSB bounced back to gain the lead and eventually closed out the game with a 2-0 advantage.

"Both teams had a hard time getting into the match," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "But in game two, we had a great team effort that brought us from behind."

In game three the two teams reversed roles, as Hawaii jumped out to an 8-2 lead. The Gauchos, who hit a measly .167 in the game, were unable to come back as the Rainbows put up an incredible .656 kill percentage.

"Things just started sliding down for us," Preston said. "We didn't step on the floor in the third [game] with a good attitude, and although we tried to fight back, they held control most of the game."

Looking to send the match to the fifth game, Hawaii outthit the Gauchos .417-.250 in game four on its way to evening up the match.

The two squads then fought a seesaw battle in game five. With UCSB down 10-9, Hawaii rolled off three straight points, including one of its nine service aces, taking the game and the match.

Although the Gauchos brought their number of service errors down to 18 on Tuesday after committing a total of 32 on Monday, the team continued to be outblocked. For the match, the Rainbows outblocked UCSB 19-9.

"Our team has fallen into a run where we're just not blocking," Preston said. "Our defense was better than Monday, but on the whole, blocking and defense is what we need to improve on."

Senior outside hitter Greg Ryan, who started in place of the flu-stricken Amaury Velasco, paced the Gauchos with 19 kills at a .294 clip while adding seven digs. Sophomore middle blocker Carter Reese, starting his second straight game, added 14 kills (.323), and senior middle blocker Jason Mount had 10 kills (.625) and five blocks.

For Hawaii, outside hitter Mark Presho led the way with 29 kills (.548), eight digs and four blocks. Outside hitter Brad Stewart had 18 kills (.371), 12 digs and four blocks, and setter Albert Hannemann recorded 95 assists.