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## Changes Made in Computerized GRE to Curb Ability to Cheat

By Michael Abramson  
Reporter

Following a seven-month investigation, an effort to curb cheating on the computerized version of the Graduate Record Examination has taken effect.

The GRE, used to evaluate graduate school applicants, was criticized by the test preparation service Kaplan Educational Centers for the computer version of the exam, which uses a pool of randomly selected questions that could reappear on exams.

The major concern is that students can share exam questions after the test and predict the content of future exams, according to Kaplan GRE Director Jose Ferreira.

The service's representatives chose to test the concern by taking the GRE and comparing questions.

"We quickly, within two weeks, assembled the entire exam," Ferreira said. "The idea was if Kaplan can put together the entire exam, then it must be pretty easy for individuals to pass along questions to other individuals."

Although underused, the computerized version is believed to be reliable, according to Sheryl Reimers, assistant director of UCSB graduate admission and financial support.

"There is no stigma attached to it, and we haven't really had that many applicants who have taken the computerized test," she said.

However, of the nearly one-half million students who take the GRE annually, about 100,000 use the computerized version.

The Educational Testing Service, creator and administrator of the GRE, has made tentative changes, including adding questions to the data pool and decreasing the number of days the test will be offered each month.

Ultimately, Ferreira believes cheating on the GRE hurts those who do not cheat.

"It hurts certain individuals because relatively, their scores seem lower," he said. "It also could attach a stigma to the computer scores because people aren't sure if they can rely on them."

Robert Kahn, a UCSB senior, has taken the non-computerized GRE version, and is concerned that he may be at a disadvantage.

"If there is a good chance that what a friend tells you was on his test could be on yours, then that is not fair," he said.

The effects of the potential cheating will have on future applicants to UCSB's graduate programs depend on the response of ETS to possible security problems, according to Reimers.



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A corps of Habitat for Humanity volunteers draws on community participation to construct and rebuild homes like this one for locals at below-market prices.

## Agency Pools Efforts to Construct Housing

Campus Chapter Seeking More Volunteers

By Olaina Gupta  
Staff Writer

Students seeking a more productive extracurricular activity than drinking or playing ultimate frisbee have come together in an effort to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara.

Habitat for Humanity, a nonprofit international organization, refurbishes some homes and builds many others from the ground up to help provide affordable housing for those in need, according to UCSB chapter leader Quynh Nguyen.

The group is helping restore a four-bedroom, 1920s-style house, to be completed in March or April, and is building several homes in downtown Santa Barbara.

"It's a direct reward for people who participate. You can see the direct result at the end of a day's labor," said Darcy Jensen, campus adviser of Habitat for Humanity and Lutheran campus ministries pastor.

The UCSB group has about 40 volunteers, but would like to expand in size and scope, ac-

ording to Mindy Nelson, chapter president.

"As a campus chapter, we can only provide hours," she said. "We need an established organization to do contracting and insurance."

"We're working with Homes for People, and it works out well. One of our goals as a campus chapter is to get Habitat for Humanity International established in Santa Barbara."

Currently, there is no local community affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International. However, an office would provide a base for the organization to arrange the technical aspects of the work, according to Jensen.

"The affiliate is the legal entity that actually deals with the acquisition of property, hiring of professional staff and obtaining permits," she said. "They are a group of people who believe in the principle of Habitat for Humanity — providing the most affordable housing to the lowest income bracket possible."

Homes for People will be able to offer the finished four-

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## Three Students Make the Cut for Student Regent Position

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

Using a new selection process, the Student Regent Selections Committee met last weekend to choose the three finalists vying for the position of student regent for the 1995-96 academic year.

Candidates still in the running include Edward P. Gomez, a graduate student at UC Riverside and member of the UC Student Association, Naomi Faulk, an undergraduate UCSA rep at UC San Diego, and Jess Bravin, a

law student at UC Berkeley.

In previous years, hopefuls were selected by UCSA, but a decision by the undergraduate schools at the Davis and Berkeley campuses not to pay UCSA dues eliminated the two universities' power to choose a student regent.

"The student regent selection process is new this year because the undergraduate councils — not the students — at UC Davis and UC Berkeley have decided that they do not want to be affiliated with UCSA," said Kris Kohler, Associated Students executive vice president of state-

wide affairs.

The UC Board of Regents gave the power to choose to a new committee this year, according to UCSA Executive Director Glenn Maggantay.

"The board of directors delegated authority to a special regent selection committee," he said. "The regents recognize it as a UCSA board. They still think it's us."

The SRSC consists of 17 representatives appointed by student governments at each UC campus, as well as the Hastings School of the Law.

Kohler believes this change in

selection process has dissipated the unified student voice prevalent under UCSA.

"Various campuses have withdrawn and rejoined UCSA throughout UCSA's history," he said. "But this year, in an unprecedented effort to divide students, the Office of the President, in conjunction with representatives from undergraduates at Berkeley and Davis, offered to extend those privileges of membership in UCSA to members of UCSA who were not paying their dues."

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## San Francisco Chef Finds Niche With Isla Vista Eatery

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

Nearly five years ago, a young man with a degree in culinary arts traveled to Isla Vista and opened the first healthy, fast-food pasta restaurant in the Santa Barbara area.



Pasta 101 owner Mark Keyko began his career in the food industry while working as a cook at a ski resort restaurant

in Silverthorne, Colo.

After starting out as a dishwasher, Keyko was soon promoted to chef and realized his true calling.

"I decided to go to culinary school in San Francisco, at the California Culinary Academy," he said. "I finished the two-year program with an associate's degree in culinary arts."

After receiving his degree, Keyko came to Santa Barbara to visit some friends who had worked with him in Colorado and who owned Cold Springs Tavern in Santa Barbara.

It was then that he landed his first job in the area, after

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Pasta 101 owner Mark Keyko makes his living by making unique dishes that have become popular in Isla Vista.

# HEADLINERS

## Japanese in Shock From Deadly Quake

**KOBE, Japan (AP)** — Survivors wandered battered streets with blank expressions Tuesday in a city that was supposed to stand up to earthquakes, their faith in technology smashed by a disaster that killed at least 1,800 people.

Elevated roads and bridges that Japanese engineers boasted were quake-proof were broken at crazy angles, flung to earth by the force of nature, crushing whatever was beneath it.

Hardly a block in this industrial port city of 1.4 million people had a house or building intact. Many streets were reduced to piles of rubble, leftovers from the strongest quake to strike an urban area of Japan since 1948.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city and

across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged. The wreckage extended 50 miles northwest of Kobe to the sacred temples and statues of the ancient city of Kyoto.



*National police said 1,800 people were known dead, 966 missing and 6,334 injured.*

While Kobe was by far the hardest hit, both this city and Osaka burned through the night from fires fueled by ruptured gas lines.

National police said 1,800 people were known dead, 966 missing and 6,334 injured. The toll was expected to rise as communications

were restored.

Nearly 4,000 buildings were destroyed, the "bullet" train was knocked out of service because of track damage between Hiroshima and Nagoya,

ter trucked in by the fire department because so many water lines were fractured.

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds, and snapped vital lifelines to western Japan, cutting hundreds of miles of rail service that is the transport lifeblood of many workers here, and knocking out power and telephones.

Elevated highways collapsed, crushing vehicles underneath. A bus sat perched on the edge of a fallen section of highway.

The devastation shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable its newer buildings and roads to withstand a major quake.

## Study Suggests Cooking With Olive Oil Prevents Cancer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Scientists have long been aware that Mediterranean women develop breast cancer at one-half to 60 percent the rate of American women. Now they say the reason may be the use of olive oil.

A new study "gives additional momentum" to findings in animal tests that olive oil, alone among fat types, helps protect against breast cancer, said Dr. Dimitrios Trichopoulos of the Harvard School of Public Health, author of the study.

He doesn't want to sound alarmist. "We should be a little more careful in advising women what to do unless we are first absolutely convinced," he said. "We are not at that stage yet."

But, Trichopoulos said, the findings provide "an explanation for the paradox that Mediterranean

women consume plenty of fats, and yet they have only 50 to 60 percent of the risk of breast cancer, compared with other women."

The researchers analyzed questionnaires given to 820 women newly diagnosed with breast cancer, and 1,548 cancer-



free women with similar demographics. All the women were in Greece, where olive oil is widely used in cooking.

The scientists found that women who consumed olive oil more than once a day had a 25 percent lower risk of cancer, compared to women who ate olive oil less frequently.

## Research Paradox: Low-Fat Diets Raising Heart Disease

**SANTA BARBARA (AP)** — The low-fat diet universally recommended to prevent heart disease could paradoxically increase the risks for many people with an undiagnosed condition called "syndrome X," a researcher says.

The condition afflicts as many as 25 percent of normal-weight Americans of European descent. Although it can be diagnosed easily during a routine physical, few doctors are aware of it and even fewer patients know they have it, said its discoverer, Dr. Gerald Reaven, an endocrinologist at Stanford University.

Reaven acknowledged at the American Heart Association's annual meeting in Santa Barbara that his warning is controversial, and many of the nation's leading authorities on heart disease have attacked him on earlier oc-

casions, arguing that he is interfering with the simple message that people should cut the fat in their diets.

The key feature of syndrome X is that insulin does not properly do its job of aiding the burning of sugar. The body pro-



duces an abnormally high level of insulin to compensate, Reaven said.

For people with the syndrome, it is not the low-fat intake that is the problem, but the high intake of carbohydrates that inevitably goes along with a low-fat diet, as people substitute fruits and vegetables for meat and rich desserts, Reaven said.

## Court Orders Higher College Fees for Illegal Immigrants

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Illegal immigrants who attend California State University must pay the higher fees charged to out-of-state residents, a state appeals court said Tuesday in a ruling that steered clear of Proposition 187.

Resolving a conflict between courts, the 2nd District Court of Appeal said illegal immigrants who live in California are ineligible for the reduced fees paid by other state residents at CSU.

Higher fees are already required for any illegal immigrants who attend the University of California.

Proposition 187, approved last November, would require all public schools and state-supported colleges to ban illegal immigrants. A San Francisco Superior Court judge has blocked enforcement of those provisions. CSU officials have esti-

mated that 950 illegal residents attend the University's 20 campuses. As California residents, they have been paying \$1,584 a year in fees, compared to \$7,380 for non-residents.

An Alameda County



Superior Court judge ruled in 1985 that illegal immigrants who lived in the state were entitled to pay the lower fees at CSU charged to other residents. But in 1990, another division of the appeals court in Los Angeles ruled that the law requiring higher fees for illegal immigrants was constitutional.

## Clinton Tours Flooded Cities; \$15 Million in Aid Promised

**ROSEVILLE (AP)** — President Bill Clinton toured two flood-damaged homes in this Sacramento suburb Tuesday, and released funds for emergency highway repairs across the state.

Last week, torrential rains raised the water levels of several creeks moving through Roseville. Water damaged 739 homes, at an estimated loss of \$33 million.

Statewide, flooding caused an estimated \$300 million in damage, and killed 12 people. Cleanup efforts continued, and the weather was clearing throughout the region Tuesday. But more rain was expected by the weekend.

Clinton announced that \$15 million in emergency highway funds would be released immediately.

He also praised the California Conservation Corps and volunteers who

filled sandbags and helped those hurt by the floods.

"I would urge you not to lose the optimism and resilience and strength I sensed today," the president said in this town of 50,000 people about 15 miles northeast of Sacramento.



"We are deeply moved by what we saw," Clinton said after meeting with people who suffered losses.

He noted that 38 California counties have been declared disaster areas because of flooding, and that \$10 million had been released by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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## Weather

Last night, I saw from my pedestrian I.V. balcony a sky the likes of which make me feel secure that at least a little joy can be wrung from this often-otherwise wretched existence. It was like the sky in the Pirates of the Caribbean ride. You know, at the beginning with all those diners at the Blue Bayou looking on as you marvel at those wire fireflies?

The moon hung amidst a bed of misty pearl and a thousand different shades of blue radiated from its glow. I arrived at the NexCen (which resembles the Batcave more than the Galleria) to find the preparations for yet another example of university-sanctioned hucksterism in the form of a "Great Gaucho Somethingorother." Tents and mats laid out all over Storke Plaza for the aggrandizement of Right Guard and other essentials.

I say give me back the good old days when hawkers would cruise through town offering tonics to cure your rheum and gloom. They put on a good show, and better yet, it was custom to tar and feather those who couldn't make good on their claims. Oh well.

The daytime temperature should remain in the 60s, keeping things as mellow as possible in the dead of winter, the *Empire Strikes Back* of climate seasons.

## Potentials Sought for Local Award Honoring Earth-Friendly Businesses

By Kim Coonen  
Reporter

Nominations are being accepted for an Earth-friendly award given annually to five local businesses which take voluntary measures to protect or improve the environment in Santa Barbara County.

The second annual Green Award is presented by four local agencies with a common concern for the environment — the County Air Pollution Control District, Public Works, Traffic Solutions and the Community Environmental Council.

"The theme of the local consortium recognizes exceptional environmental solutions," said David Cown, who works in the Solid Waste and Utilities Division of the county's Public Works and is a founding member of the business coalition.

The original fusion of the four agencies was not planned, according to Megan Miley, an air quality specialist for CAPCD and also a founding member of the consortium.

"Each of us had been organizing our own award program, and when we

talked with one another we realized that it would be more beneficial to combine efforts for one award," she said. "It would be more resourceful and have more credibility within the community."

The recipients of the awards are chosen using a variety of criteria, according to Marilyn Scott, Community Environmental Council development secretary.

"Innovative solutions beyond the minimum of anything required of an agency," Scott said. "Companies that, by action, they demonstrate they really do care. Not for the size of the company at all, but the magnitude of impact."

The awards are granted to outstanding members of the community who actively work to better the local environment, according to Miley.

"The main criteria behind the award is what has to be a voluntary effort above and beyond whatever regulation covers their activity only," she said. "Efforts that stand out in some way that displays creativity and affects a great magnitude of people."

Organizers are particu-

larly anxious for this year's awards because of structural changes in the nomination process, Miley said.

"I'm really excited for two reasons," she said. "We're hoping to get good nominations this year. This is the first year asking the public to give nominations. Last year, each agency involved nominated someone. There may be a lot of businesses that may not be working with these individual agencies, but may be doing a lot for the community."

"Also, I'd like to see good coverage for the winners and some community recognitions, because that's what the award is about," Miley added. "Recognition by the community for their efforts, for people to appreciate and understand the extra efforts that these people are taking."

Five companies will receive a green crystal award funded by the consortium, which will be presented as part of the Earth Day celebration in the spring. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 15, and the winning organizations will be selected and announced in mid-April.

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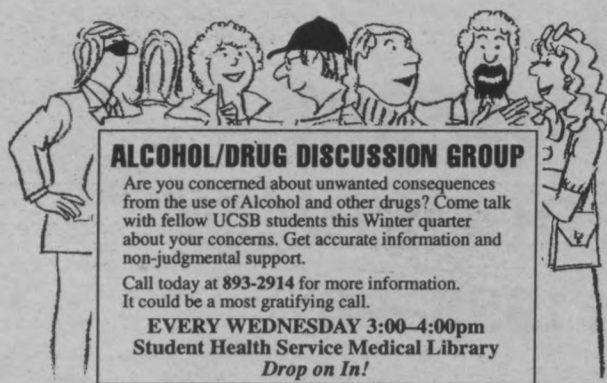
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## Out With Old, in With New at Council Meeting

By M. Jolie Lash  
 Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will convene tonight for the first time this quarter, focusing on the installation of new members and the departure of old members.

The council plans to seat a new off-campus rep, accept the resignation of Program Board's chair, and vote on the approval of the UC Student Association liaison position to the Student Fee Advisory Committee.

A.S. Campus Office Director Renee Ojeda is seeking Leg Council approval as the UCSA liaison.

The post entails meeting weekly to discuss funding for student groups and keep track of student fees, Ojeda said.

"The committee meets on campus," she said. "I'm going to fill a position on it if Leg Council approves me."

Also on the agenda is

“It's always exciting to start another quarter, because everyone is always fresh from break and excited to start another quarter of Leg Council.”

Autumn Geis  
 off-campus rep

the introduction of Vicky Pettibon, a junior communication/law and society major, as the new off-campus rep, filling the post vacated by Michelle Schmidt at the end of Fall Quarter.

The appointment was determined by A.S. elections last fall in which Pettibon's name appeared on the ballot, although she had withdrawn from the race, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

The junior was not initially elected for the position, according to Contreras. "She wasn't picked, she was a runner-up," Contreras said. "Search wasn't needed because she was on the runners-up

list.”

Pettibon is eager to be sworn in. "At the meeting, I'm going to go through the formal ceremony," she said. "I'm looking forward to working with Leg Council."

Discussion will continue with the final decision of accepting the resignation of Program Board Chair Marc Kaplan.

Off-campus Rep Les Cole attended the Program Board meeting Jan. 9, where there was preliminary acceptance of Kaplan's resignation.

"At Program Board, what we did was, we basically appointed a new commissioner in Marc's place, and we accepted Marc's resignation from

Program Board," Cole said.

Kaplan will be replaced by Brad Locker, current Program Board deputy, according to Cole.

Also electing to resign, Dave Goldman has decided to end his tenure as off-campus rep, and will be officially removed. A.S. is currently taking applications from students interested in filling the vacated position.

With the originally scheduled first Leg Council meeting of Winter Quarter canceled due to inclement weather, Off-Campus Rep Autumn Geis is eager for A.S. to resume action.

"It's always exciting to start another quarter, because everyone is always fresh from break and excited to start another quarter of Leg Council," she said.

Leg Council meets at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen's Santa Barbara Harbor Room.

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### A.Y.E. Marc Peterson



DESPITE HIS EFFORTS, LENNY NEVER MADE IT THROUGH EXECUTIONER'S SCHOOL.

### REGENT

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The organization wanted to prevent destruction of the student voice in the president's office, according to Kohler.

"UCSA offered to extend a voice for non-affiliates in the processes for this year only," he said.

This offer allowed UCB and UCD participation in the student regent selection process. "The two non-affiliated schools were given a voice and a vote in

discussion," said UCSA Chair Andre Quintero.

Kohler, who was among the nine initial finalists for the student regent position, said he is frustrated with the new selection process.

"I think that if the student regent has no con-

nection to the official statewide representatives of the campuses, i.e. UCSA, then the student regent is nothing more than another regent," he said. "In my view, that is an unaccountable student."

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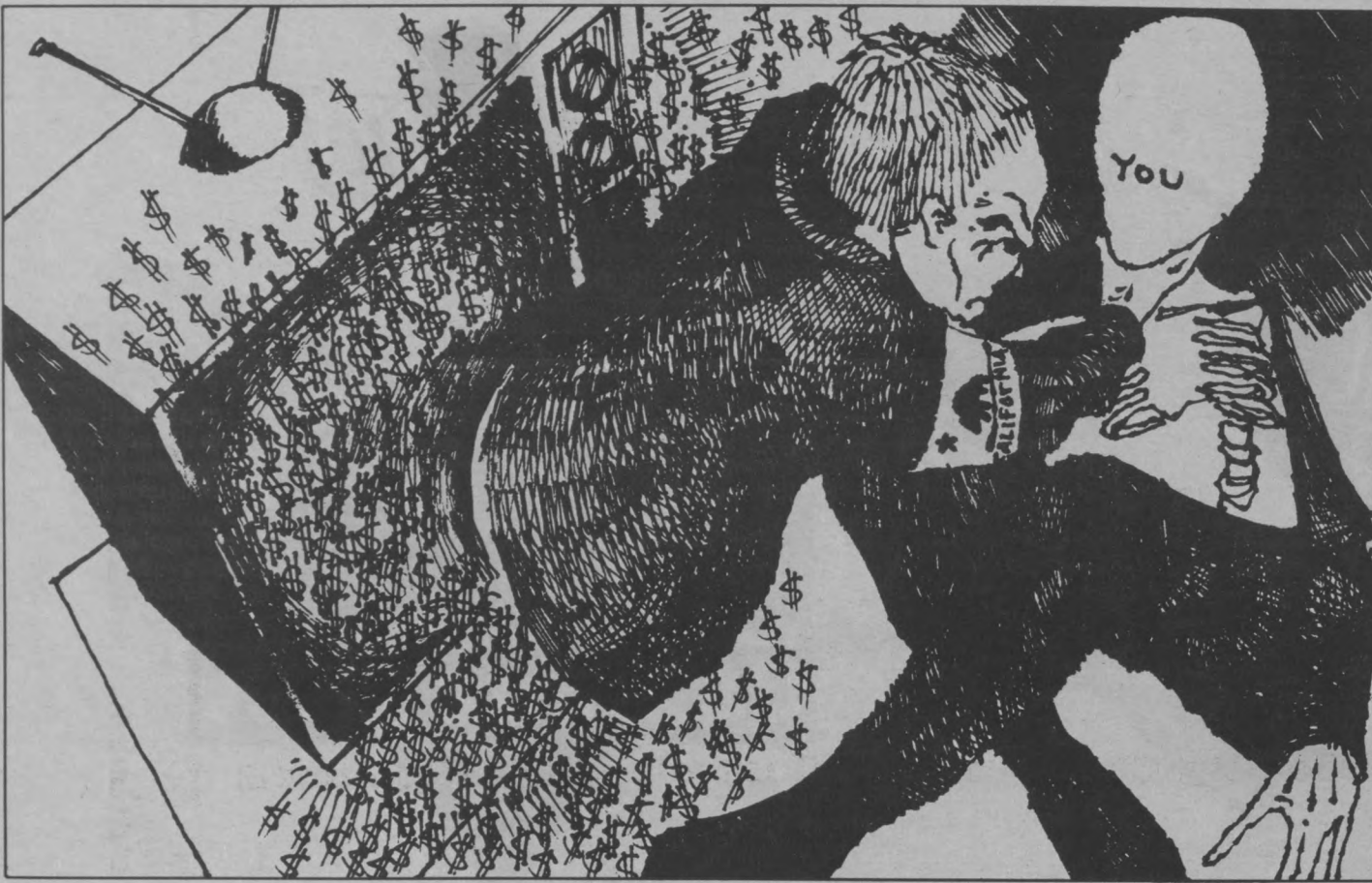
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## All My Fees

Soap Bubbles Pop as Regents Go Hollywood

### Editorial

It was Woody Allen who keenly observed that life doesn't imitate art, but rather, bad television. Being tuned to all the goings-on among the UC Students Association, the Board of Regents and our beloved Associated Students members, we at the Daily Nexus Editorial Board couldn't agree more: The behavior of the above groups is eerily reminiscent of our favorite soap opera characters. Blackmail! Lust! Greed! Murder! Well, not exactly. But as the tensions boil and the plot lines thicken, we proudly present a capsule summary of recent developments in order to help you better enjoy this week's action-packed installment of ... "As the Regents Turn."

When we last left the statehouse in Pine Valley, er, Sacramento last week, Pete presented his new state budget, which pledges a 2 percent rise in UC funding next year, and a 4 percent increase for each of the three following years. Of course, this is only if the regents agree to his condition that the University make \$10 million in cuts annually during the next four years.

Meanwhile at Melrose Place, er, regents headquarters, UC President Jack publicly stated his approval of the plan, saying he was grateful for Pete's commitment to their relationship. Special Guest Regent Ward Connerly reacted differently to the plan. Although pleased with the funding increase, he darkly predicted that the spending cuts would be akin to "slashing our wrists." He went on to suggest that if the reductions cannot be achieved, then fee hikes may loom on the horizon.

But our heroes and heroines were the ones who had gotten themselves in this ugly predicament. The regents had projected a 7.9 percent funding increase for the UC in next year's state budget in order

to avoid raising student fees again. Little did they know, however, that their rosy forecast was unreasonable — the state's economy did not improve to the vast degree that they expected — so now they are left in the lurch. The University, it seems, suddenly finds itself facing a \$109 million gap between the amount expected and that which it will receive. Consequently, in a statement by Jack, the regents said higher fees are a certainty next quarter.

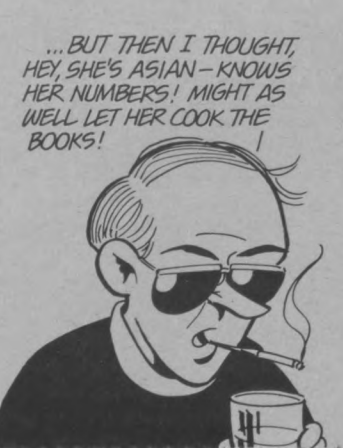
Meanwhile, Glenn, our UCSA executive director, reacted to Pete and Jack by expressing his lack of concern with the situation. Not yet completely recovered from his mysterious bout with amnesia — despite Pete's, Jack's and Ward's statements to the contrary and the entire gang's skepticism — Glenn does not believe fee raises will necessarily occur next year, as he is apparently convinced that the Legislature will act to prevent such an occurrence.

Back on the third floor of General Hospital, er, the UCen, Renee, the A.S. campus office director, told reporters that in order to fight the regents UCSA planned to drive a huge mountain of shoes to each campus, asking if students can afford to buy more shoes to prepare for the fee hikes. This is, of course, in the grand tradition of the recent bake sale/fundraiser of million-dollar cookies to raise money to offset the fee increases. The scheme proved to be half-baked, though, as the regents opted to buy cookies from Mrs. Fields.

The reporters, meanwhile, were left wondering why the UCSA, the supposed student voice to the regents, wasn't doing something more constructive and substantial to counter Jack and Pete's actions. Perhaps the answers will be found at this week's regents meeting in Beverly Hills, er, San Francisco. Stay tuned.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Can't Live With

## Dating Guys One Big Lie

Melanie Gross

In my 21 years of life, I've never had to use the word "depression" in the same sentence when talking about men, until now. Twenty-one and going through a man depression — what a loser. Maybe it's the weather. No, I like the rain; I'm from Portland. Maybe it's all the drugs the doc has given me to speed up my recovery from the flu. Maybe it's the 51-to-49 percent ratio of women to men at UCSB (the stats sure don't help). Or maybe I am just sick and tired of the men in our sleepy seaside town of Isla Vista. Yeah, that's the ticket.

Now, normally I'm a mellow person. I usually don't bitch any more than your average Nexus receptionist, but today is different. I am woman, hear me roar. Let's start off with the men of this town. Yes, I am male-bashing. It is my God-given right as a female of this campus, so piss off if you don't like it! Who do these so-called men think they are? Who died and made these frat boys God? I know that this town has a very high percentage of used and abused people, but I didn't think it was asking too much to meet one nice guy whom I would *actually* be interested in. I never used to have a problem, but then I transfer here, all hell breaks loose and I'm at the ball without a date.

As of two months ago, I finally and completely broke it off with my on-again, off-again Pepperdine frat-boy boyfriend. What's a single girl to do?



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## Women's Mo

Jeff Brax

Like a chameleon switching colors, words in the American have the tendency to change meanings right when you Much like the way "liberal" and "health care" now carry "minism" has also come to indicate something different from The new, accepted definition of "feminism" is that of an effort in the past, but has now "gone too far." In polls, men and ism has "gone far enough." PBS sponsors public debates men's movement has been a "disaster." When one truly st our society, however, one realizes that feminism has not not gone far enough.

A few weeks ago, Reba McEntire held a concert on TV "Respect" by Aretha Franklin, and moved on to a little so sidered a true anthem of women's rights. The song was ab spent years taking care of the home and raising children, e earned the right to go to school and make something of h

"What would happen if Reba or country singer had sung about beating his wife, about a woman want to be a housewife, or about for women? They'd never be invi Fresno, and they'd never sell ano that's for damn sure."

gusting to see Reba and her 30 female dancers prance around like they had achieved a great victory for women. What w any other country singer had sung about a cowboy beating man who didn't want to be a housewife, or about true They'd never be invited back to Fresno, and they'd nev that's for damn sure.

Until Reba can go on stage without bowing down before rednecks, don't tell me that feminism has gone too far. Do enough when women are still getting paid less than men for and face a glass ceiling in the office. Come talk to me wha tery disappear. Talk to me when spousal abuse is at an end phy" disappears forever from the English language. Talk Hollywood get the same serious roles as men, and when vives is as commonplace and accepted as female nudi

No, I won't be convinced that feminism has gone far some basic, fundamental changes in society. I won't be s government has any jurisdiction whatsoever over a woma movement hasn't gone far enough, as long as the enterta making films like *Disclosure*. I won't be satisfied until m wives and girlfriends, instead of dismissing them with "S don't you ever, ever tell me feminism has gone too far, whe

# Exploring the Age-Old Gender Gap: With 'Em, Can't Live Without 'Em — or Can We?

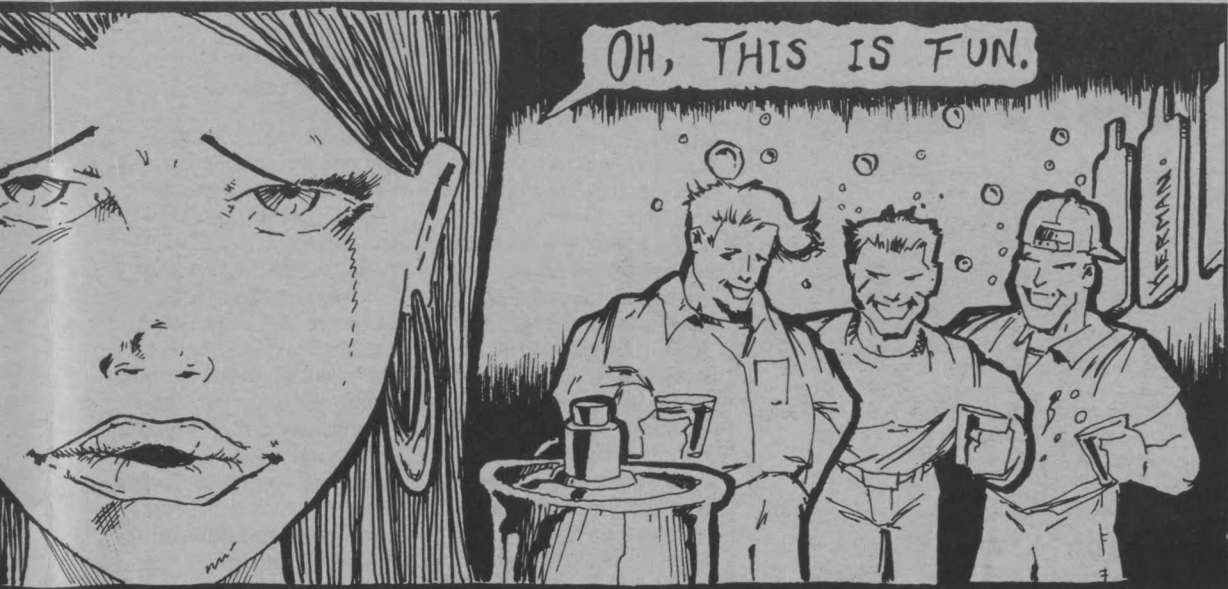
## Game Loss

pected. Instead, when you're so drunk that you can barely remember that this is I.V., and actually think you're on a booze cruise off the coast of San Diego, he asks if you want to come back to his place. And do what, play drinking games? Yeah, like I really need more alcohol. Hasn't anybody heard of going on dates around here?

When that rare occurrence of actually going on a date comes around, all I have to say is, "Didn't your mother teach you anything?" Have any of you

very confusing. But buck up, little camper, that's about all the sympathy you're gonna get. The sad fact is, I get more doors opened for me when I'm walking through Girvetz than on a date. It's like watching deer stunned by the headlights of an oncoming truck.

It's at times like these that I count down the year and a half I have left, and hope that I can make it through without completely losing my respect for men. Don't make me have to call my ex-boyfriend.



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

So I give the usual I.V. party and State Street bar-hopping es- a shot. I met some random ut it was the usual thing — moth raging hormones looking for lay. I swear, how do the wo- this fine institution let these t away with these attitudes? I n't, and neither do my fellow es. What is this world coming

ever heard of opening the door for a lady, be it attached to the car or a building? Say "God bless you" after a sneeze, seen *Singles*? Some people have no clue. I swear that chivalry is dead.

I realize that not *all* the men of UCSB, including the frat boys, are like this. Just the ones I come in contact with, so this applies to all of you. I know some of this attitude might not be the guy's fault. I also understand that you are getting confused signals; I read *Iron John*. Yes, the feminazis out there have made the laws of chivalry

Now, that wasn't so bad, just a bit of friendly advice. The fact is, I know that I am not the only one going through this jumbled mess. There are others out there trying to find someone to take part in enjoying some cold Killian's, discussing why VH-1 plays the same damn seven videos, and who the hell is that new idiot on "Talk Soup"? I know, because I've done the extensive research. Well, what the hell else are we going to talk about during the commercials?

*Melanie Gross is suffering from severe cabin fever.*

## Movement Not Far Enough

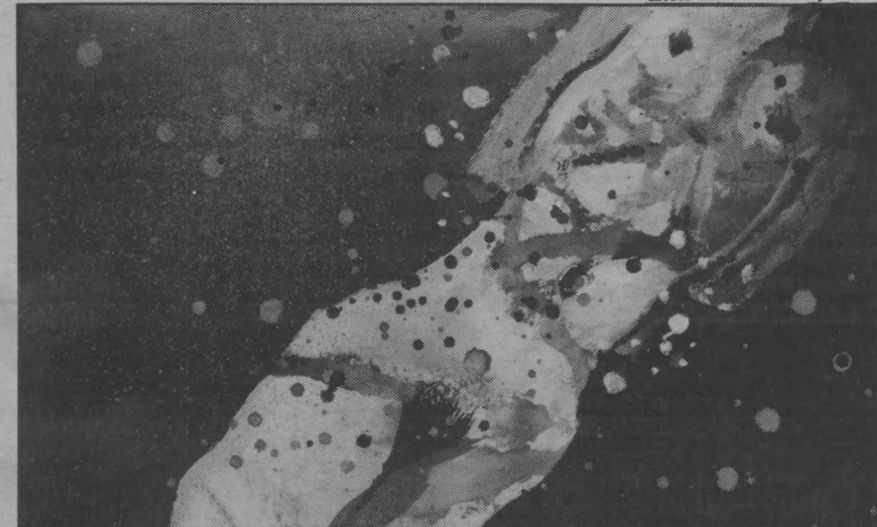
the American political vocabul- when you least expect them to. w carry new connotations, "fe- ferent from what it once meant. t of an effort that was beneficial men and women alike say femin- c debates over whether the wo- e truly steps back and examines has not "gone too far" — it has

woman to walk across this campus alone at night.

What is truly sad about this current debate over feminism is that often, it's *women* who are shouting the loudest in protest of the women's movement, and undermining their own hard-fought freedoms. There are currently female scholars who somehow believe pornography doesn't demean women. Arianna Huffington has the unmitigated gall to stand on a stage and argue that the women's movement has become too "weird," and that feminists have hurt the valiant majority of women who yearn to obey their men and stay at home. To be fair, there are many strange feminists — women who unequivocally hate all men without exception, women who worship the Goddess and smear menstrual blood or their faces as part of their rituals, women who spray-paint "Dead Men Don't Rape" on our sidewalks.

These people are the minority, however, and their extreme actions do not mean that all feminists are man-haters. In addition, the woman's movement always has been, and always will be, about *options*. If a woman wants to be a housewife, that's her decision. If a woman like Arianna wants to hire an illegal housekeeper to watch her kids while she flitters off, joining religious cults and

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plotting her husband's run for the presidency, that's her choice. Women can still marry young, have children and keep house just as they did in the 1950s, but because of the women's movement, they no longer *have* to. Arianna can do her own thing as she wishes, but she shouldn't attack feminism and keep other women from following *their* dreams.

The women's movement is clearly not perfect, and a little constructive criticism never hurt anyone. When women come out against women's rights, and when the common perception is that feminism has "gone too far," however, something is horribly wrong. Until all women are treated with respect, until they are treated as people, not objects, and until women are regarded as equals, feminism will yet have a long way to go.

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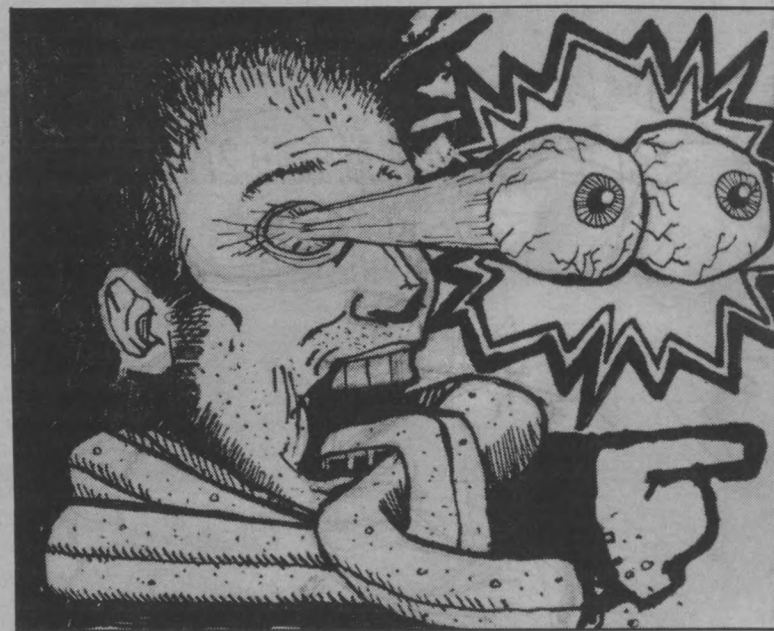
## Fateful Evening Provides Lessons

Matt Leising

Sometimes fate can be a sneaky little bastard. I was downtown last week at a bar with some friends, when all of a sudden, cosmic forces and karma decided to teach me a few things about women. I'm not talking just one thing here, or even two, but three lessons, *all in the same night*. Hard to believe, I know, and for all you ladies out there thinking to yourselves that it's virtually impossible to teach a man *one* thing, let alone *three*, I hear ya. Right on, sisters! However it happened, I am a changed man.

My first encounter started with a mental image — the words of one of my friends that kept ringing in my head. Her words were a criticism of sorts, about my column last week (for all but the three of you who read it, it dealt with New Year's Eve and some pseudo-psychological implications therein). She had said that the piece (her word, not mine) had read as though I had ingested a bit too much THC before writing the second half. While I dismiss the allegations under the pretenses of my literary honesty, I am still affected. Just because I was thinking sideways for a little while, and really because I *like* thinking that way, the assumption was made that drugs were involved. While I'm not one to say that drugs *weren't* involved, it's still a tough accusation to forget.

In reality, I know she was partly joking with me, and maybe the best thing about it was that it gave me a glimpse of the underbelly of womanly motivation. Maybe I'm being way too general, but I think I'm on to something. So let's see, lesson number one goes something like this: Women don't like drugs, except if you are doing them with that particular woman, and then they tend to love them. Hmm, there's such a fine line between idiocy and brilliance, and I feel as though I've got a broad-tip marker in my hands right now. Oh well. (Kim, I'm not mad, I just thought it was an interesting point.)



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With this obviously brilliant deduction safely behind me, I came out of my stupor and rejoined my friends. My friend Brandy was there, and when two of her friends showed up, I was introduced to my second lesson of the night. One of Brandy's friends was hands down the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. All of a sudden I froze, and felt every semi-witty thought evacuate my head before, God forbid, I should try to talk to this woman (let's call her The Most Beautiful Woman I Have Ever Seen to make things easy). I have always tried to not let stunning looks intimidate me, but in the face of my new friend, all of that flew right out the window.

Talking to her, I found that she was as nice as she was beautiful, and that just put the final nail in the coffin for me. So you're asking yourself, where is the lesson in all this babble. The lesson is this: Even though I tell myself I have bedrock for social support, I am no match for a pair of high-high stockings and the legs that go in those stockings. I was physically leveled, unable to raise my jaw as it lay on the floor, and it was pretty pathetic. A million pep talks, one hundred thousand reassurances that looks are not everything, a bible of truth about intelligent women — none of these would have prevented my reversion to a smiling dupe.

Eventually she had to leave, and I was able to blink again. I had been preoccupied all night, in a dazed sort of way, and as I stood by the dance floor, I figured out why. I had been put through the paces, maybe by my own accord, yet nonetheless I had run the gamut of emotions dealing with women. From the anguish of trying to decipher what a woman *really* means when she criticizes, to the purely physical devastation that can come over me in the presence of a beautiful woman, I was wiped out. This is hard work, but someone's got to do it.

Anyway, this brought me to my third and final lesson for the night (note here, as in any literary work or sitcom, the third message is all-important and the true gem of knowledge): I know absolutely nothing about women, and the instant I begin to believe I do, is the instant when I fall deeper and deeper into the trenches. And so, while ignorance might be bliss, I've found that clawing for knowledge, using every ounce of wisdom I possess to figure out women is equally blissful — just as long as I recognize that I am never going to get *anywhere*.

*Matt Leising is a Nexus columnist.*

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## Smoking Prohibited in Various Public Places

By Melissa Altman  
 Reporter

For many years, the odor of cigarette smoke created a pungent atmosphere for a variety of Isla Vista hangouts, but the nights of cloudy pool-rooms are over.

Effective Jan. 1, Assembly Bill 13, along with local ordinances, have banned smoking in many public places, including outdoor restaurants and all work places.

The bill was signed July 21 by Gov. Pete Wilson, and was written in a way that lets local laws and ordinances override it.

Then the controversial Proposition 188 appeared on ballots. Supported by large cigarette companies, the initiative would have prevented cities from passing their own laws against smoking, while establishing a smoking restriction weaker than those already in effect in some cities.

However, Prop 188 failed to pass, making Assembly Bill 13 valid this year.

According to informa-

tion from the American Cancer Society, under California law:

- Smoking is prohibited in all work places; this includes places where food is served, such as restaurants, and businesses with fewer than five employees.
- Smoking will be allowed in bingo parlors, game halls and bars only until Jan. 1, 1997.
- At least 35 percent of hotel rooms must be nonsmoking.
- Smoking is prohibited in 75 percent of hotel lobbies.

Additional portions of the law cover theaters, patient smoking areas, truck cabs and private residences.

Santa Barbara County has restricted lighting up in many public areas, including outdoor seating in restaurants, sports arenas, common areas of apartments and hotel lobbies.

The statewide law gives bars two years to install proper ventilation while continuing to allow smoking, while the county gives only one year for the same.

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# PASTA

Continued from p.1 applying to several restaurants. "I was the food and beverage director at the El Encanto Hotel," Keyko said.

Working at the world-renowned eatery was a great experience for the educated chef, but he was later transferred and his new job was discontinued.

He then turned down a prestigious position at another high-class hotel to take a shot at starting his own business enterprise.

"I had an offer to go to the Biltmore and I didn't take it," Keyko said. "I decided I wanted to start something on my own."

He decided to locate his restaurant in I.V. after finding a limited selection of eateries in the community.

"I came out to Isla Vista and spent a few days looking at food places, and decided that there wasn't a whole lot of food places to eat [at]," he said. "So I made an offer on the place and took it, and then I started the concept of a

fast-food pasta place."

Running a one-man show proved difficult during the venture's first six months, and Keyko found himself working 12 hours a day, seven days a week.

"When I first opened, there were days that I sat here and looked out the window and said, 'Whoa, it's really going to be tough,'" he said.

Now that Pasta 101 has proven successful since its opening almost five years ago, Keyko is hoping to open another restaurant in the near future.

"Business has been increasing every year, so I've been in search of locations at other universities to open up, and [for] franchising and be part-owner for the next ones to open up," he explained. "It's a tough process to keep one place going and opening up one in another area."

Pasta 101 works to keep everything on the menu, which is 90 percent vegetarian, fresh and healthy, according to Keyko.

"I use all fresh herbs," he said. "The only thing I use that's canned is canned tomatoes. Every-

thing else is fresh."

The little eatery has taken steps to be ecologically sound, and has initiated environmental practices.

"We recycle plastic, cardboard, steel, and all our paper we use to take orders is all recycled," Keyko commented. "We recycle everything in this little block area."

He also uses his considerable culinary talents to serve those less fortunate as well as his customers.

"I fix turkeys for the homeless on Thanksgiving every year at St. Mark's Church in Isla Vista," he said. "To the students, I give them something that's inexpensive and home-made food from a professionally trained chef from a culinary academy."

The establishment is cozy, but limiting at times. The actual restaurant size is only 290 square feet, so customer seating lies mainly outside on the patio, which becomes a problem when the weather turns bad.

A co-worker from the restaurant in Colorado came to visit Keyko two years ago, and decided to

stay and assist the owner in his flourishing venture.

Robert Hand has been working as a Pasta 101 manager ever since.

"When Mark decided after a year and a half he could use an extra hand, he then asked me to come up for a summer," Hand said. "So in the following spring, I rode my bike out here with my son from Colorado."

Keyko's success has been an inspiration for employee and UCSB student Gail Clebenger. "Actually, I'm cooking now, and it's actually opened up a new door for me," she said. "I might follow in Mark's footsteps."

The food at Pasta 101 speaks for itself, and some customers travel from afar to eat there.

"We don't do any advertising. Our only advertising is the good food," Keyko said. "I have people that are students that have graduated and come back and eat when they visit. They tell me how great the food is, and that is what is so rewarding."

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**BUILD: Students Rebuild Homes**

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Building on the philosophy of "sweat equity," future homeowners help with the construction to reduce costs, according to Nguyen.

Jim Craig, Homes for People volunteer coordinator, works at the building site Monday through Saturday, making sure construction goes smoothly. He has kind words for student volunteers.

"I've worked with kids from different areas," he said. "These kids are very motivated and enthusiastic."

Craig is an integral part of the operation, giving volunteers safety instructions, according to volun-

teer Ryan Bird.

"I was really nervous because I didn't know much about construction," he said. "Jim told us exactly what to do. He's a really nice guy."

Former President Jimmy Carter has also been a major contributor to Habitat for Humanity, according to Nelson.

"In spring we'll focus on fund raising for the summer project with Jimmy Carter," she said. "He hosts a project every year in a certain city, and all the campus clubs would like to fund one of the sites, so we'll fund raise for that."

Other volunteers have found the program to be a good opportunity to release the pressures of student life.

"If you're stressed out during the week, you just go there and take a sledge," said volunteer Dan Dykes.

Caroline Allen, College of Creative Studies literature lecturer, lives in one of the condominiums built by Homes for People designed specifically for artists.

"Every Saturday, we had to work on the site and we were in charge of security, making sure nothing was stolen, painting the wood, carpentry and cleanup," Allen said.

The studio-home, completed in May 1994, has 16-foot-high ceilings and large windows that capture the northern light — good lighting for painting, according to Allen.

"We lived with room-mates before to save money, which was never bad," she said. "But it's so nice to have your work there. You get interested in it, just sitting on the couch."

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Some disagree with the new ordinance. "If it's a bar, you should smoke," said Jeff Stokes, a CSU Fullerton graduate. "Smoking goes hand in hand with drinking."

However, Time Out owner Hamid Falahi believes smoking should be left outdoors.

"People don't come inside to eat because the place is filled with smoke," he said. "Now they must smoke outside, so more people come in because of the clean air. The new law

helps, doesn't hurt, business."

Even a smoker did not mind getting in his daily fix outdoors.

"I have no right to give anyone else cancer," said Brendan McNamara, a senior communications/economics major.

Many students and business owners agreed the new ordinance was for the health of the community, as well as less work for employees.

"Many people like to smoke when playing pool, but at least there is less maintenance for us," said Bob Kuntz, Isla Vista Beer Company manager.

**SMOKE**

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 Deja Vu owner Mike Kahtami is unsure what authoritative actions are enforcing this law.

"No one knows what is going on," he said. "I collected the ashtrays and told people not to smoke, but they haven't sent me anything yet about how to enforce it."

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## Men Optimistic Despite Vaulting Into Trouble Last Weekend on Road

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After competing in its first meet of the 1995 season at the San Jose State Spartan Open, the UCSB men's gymnastics team has seen what it is capable of and where it needs to improve.

More importantly, the meet gave Gaucho Head Coach Mircea Badulescu the chance to evaluate the four freshmen, to see what they can do.

After completing the 12 rotations of the tournament, two freshmen, Graydon Wetzler and Paul Mendoza, and junior Steve Koiles earned spots in the finals. For competing against squads from Stanford University and UC Berkeley, this was a good showing for the Gauchos so early in the season.

"I am very pleased with the freshmen. I knew that they were capable of doing well, and they proved that this weekend," Badulescu said. "Gray made it to the finals on pommel horse, and Paul made the finals on the vault. Thomas [Hyland], also a freshman, didn't make any of the finals, but he showed a lot of potential. He should be a very strong competitor for us in the future."

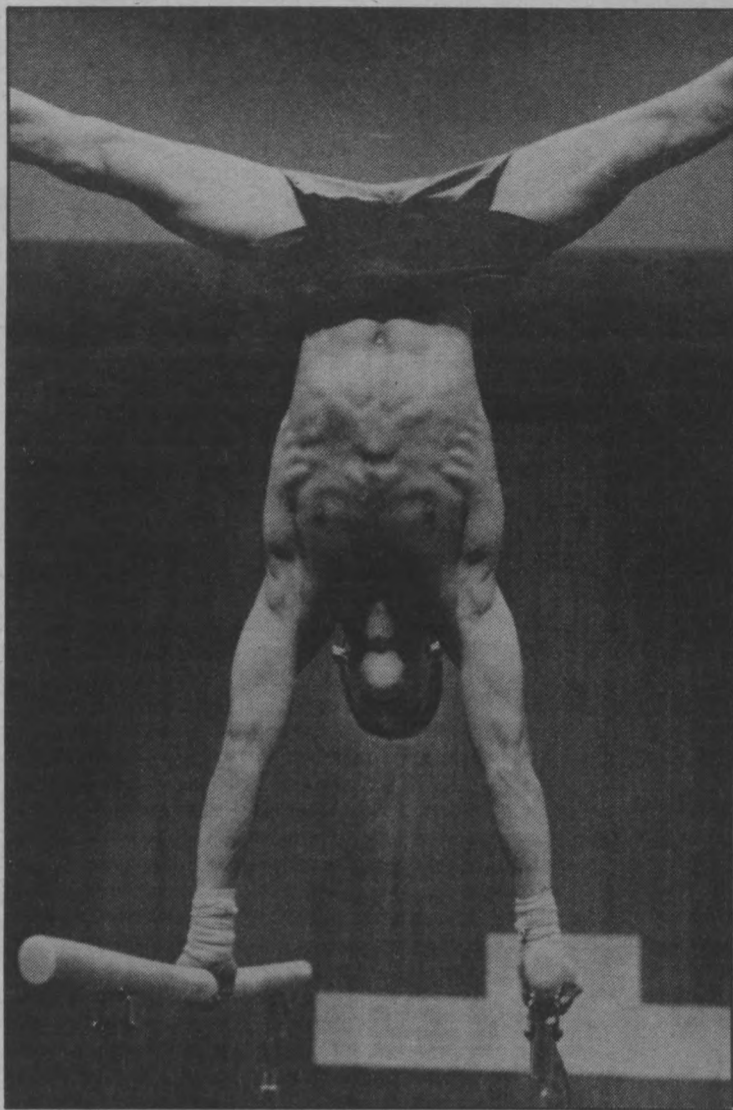
"I think we might have competed a little below our expectations, but we did all right since it's only the beginning of the season," Hyland said. "I am not really disappointed. We showed that we are not too far off from the competition, but the most important thing is that it was a good experience for all of us."

Mendoza reached the finals after scoring 8.9 on his preliminary vault. With a 9.2 degree of difficulty, Mendoza earned a 9.0 on his vault in the finals, which gave him fifth place. Wetzler got 9.25 on his parallel bar routine during the regular rotation, but missed the finals, scoring 7.75 and finishing in eighth place.

Overall, the Gauchos finished with 200.50 points. Stanford won the meet with 221.05 points, while Berkeley, Arizona State and SJSU finished with 220.20, 207.20 and 206.90, respectively.

"We did about as well as I expected," Badulescu said. "No one got hurt, and we all returned healthy. I wasn't expecting us to make any major upsets, I just wanted the team to get a feel for the competition we will be facing this season, and that is what we did."

"Now what we want to do is to prepare for the meet against San Jose State this weekend. We now



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's gymnastics team fell short against Stanford, Berkeley, Arizona State and SJSU in the Spartan Open.

know that we are capable of beating them, and I am very optimistic about our chances of doing that. We are going to increase our goals and try to average a

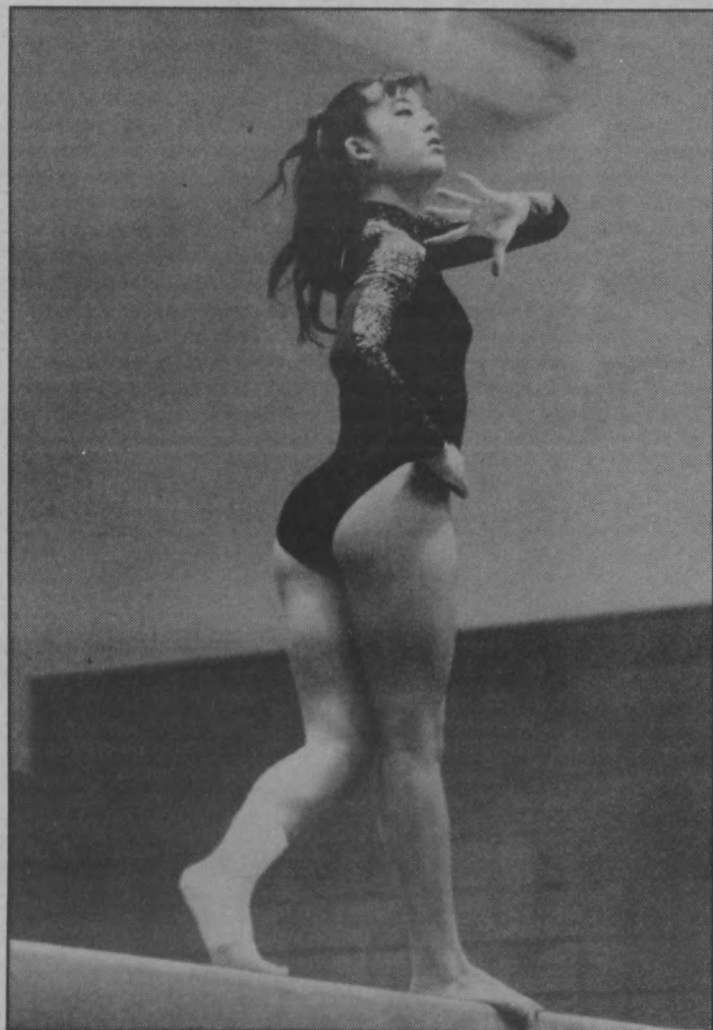
9.0." UCSB will host a meet with the SJSU Spartans this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Rob Gym.

### The 1995 Women's Gymnastics Season Preview

## New Women's Gymnastics Coach, Team Set Goals Prior to 1995 Season That Kicks Off This Saturday at UCLA

By Matt Gambee  
Reporter

The 1995 UCSB women's gymnastics squad and first-year Head Coach Randy Lane have but one goal this year — go to and dominate the Big West Championships that will be held in Santa Barbara in late March.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The 1995 Gaucho women's gymnastics team heads into action this weekend as they take on UCLA and Stanford.

With the women's gymnastics season just under way, the first meet will be in Westwood against the Bruins and Cardinal this Saturday. The Gauchos will count on clutch performers such as senior Lauren Yee, the team's top all-rounder, and sophomore Margie Hoeffler.

Lane indicated that Hoeffler's floor routine contains very difficult maneuvers.

"She will be competing with a double layout backflip on the floor totally laid out, not tucked. Not many women in the country attempt this difficult maneuver," he said. "She is a sensation and one to watch for."

"Sophomore Margie Hoeffler is one of the finest all-rounders that UCSB is ever going to produce."

Women's gymnastics unfortunately is one of the most injurious collegiate sports, rivaling even football and lacrosse. It is no wonder Lane is worried about this aspect.

"I'm hoping for little or no injuries, knock on wood," he said.

This year's team captains include rejuvenated senior Dana Faircloth, who suffered a dislocated elbow at the start of last season, and senior Sarah Lucas, who underwent reconstructive knee surgery in the off-season.

The squad this year is deeper and more experienced than last season's. Lane has added two freshmen, Lucia Lloyd-Kolkin and Kim Weigle, who he hopes will compete at a high level. Junior Carel Troutman is a record holder on the parallel bars with a 9.8, and junior April Sargent holds a record in vaulting, with a legitimate shot at going to the NAAs.

Last year UCSB did not make it to the Big West Championships.

"I was the assistant coach at UCLA for the past two years. I was a little amazed that [the Gauchos] did not make it as a team, because they had an abundance of talent," Lane said. "They are starting to realize that and making it come out."

In the Big West Conference, Utah State is expected to be a fierce opponent. With the addition of Boise State, a perennial top-15 finisher in the nation, taking the Big West will not be a cakewalk for the Gauchos.

Lane believes that after Boise State comes to Santa Barbara on Jan. 27, he will have a clearer indication about where his team is going. However, he has predicted where his team will end up.

"We will make it to the regional championships this year, and I would like to see a couple individuals go to nationals," he said.

Lane stressed the importance of keeping the athletes motivated to come in day after day in order to keep working for their goal of going to regionals. Assistant Coach and senior Melody Jones indicated her view of where the team stands now.

"They have the endurance and strength, now they just need consistency," she said. "The floor, vaulting and bars all look real good."

Senior Sarah Lucas makes it a point that most people think women's gymnastics is a "sit on your hands" spectator kind of sport. "Do not come in, sit down and be quiet! We want to make it more fun, be rowdy."

With or Without  
Kyle Milling or  
Rob Ramaker

Steven Large,  
Staff Writer

What if? It's a question that is asked all too often by sports fans. It's a question that will be asked again today.

What if the Gauchos still had Kyle Milling and Rob Ramaker on the basketball team?

Would the Thunderdome occupants be undefeated?

Would UCSB be in the same position as last year, winning with as much regularity as losing?

The correct answer is none of the above.

If Milling and Ramaker had not ditched the warm beaches of Santa Barbara for whatever is up in Oregon (besides ducks), the Gauchos would still be in fourth place in the Big West Conference, and would have a very similar record.

It would be nice to think that if the two big men had stayed, Santa Barbara would be on the road to the Final Four, but it just ain't so.

Their record this season, however, is completely different from last year at this time. The current mark stands at 9-4, while at this time in 1994 UCSB was a meager 5-9.

Before the season started, the common assumption by Gaucho fans was that, without the big bodies of Milling and Ramaker, Santa Barbara would get pounded on the boards.

Flick will be the only returning big man for the squad next year.

But somehow forward Mark Flick — the guy everyone thought was too skinny to take on the big boys under the rim (he's 6'8") and weighs 200 pounds) — has gone above the rim with those long arms of his to lead the team in rebounding, with about seven per game.

Chances are, if Milling and Ramaker were still in business at UCSB, that Flick's minutes would be down, and the Gaucho rebound-by-committee theme that was unsuccessful last year would be as unsuccessful this season.

An outside variable that has led Santa Barbara to bigger and better things this year is the experience of point guard Tecon Madden. Now in his second season as point guard, Madden has more command of the offense, and has helped the team move the ball around better.

While the loss of Milling and Ramaker had only a mild effect on the team this season, 1996 is the year that the Gauchos will feel the heat.

Flick will be the only returning big man for the squad next year. And unless he puts on a few pounds (like 30), it will be hard for the team to pose a threat in the paint.

Had UCSB been able to keep Milling and Ramaker, next year's crop of experienced Santa Barbara rebounders would have been plentiful.

For now, though, the Gauchos are playing well, and are in contention for the Big West title.

Milling and Ramaker, however, are not.