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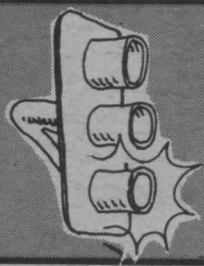
## Movies, Metal, Marley And Maybe Much More



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## Ready, Set Vegas Hype!

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 69

Thursday, January 25, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Tuna Fare Is Curtailed in Response to Dolphin Kills

By Seana Fitt  
Staff Writer

Several local restaurants have joined environmental groups in a nationwide campaign to boycott the tuna industry which they claim supports the unnecessary slaughter of thousands of dolphins each year.

Despite the pleas of the tuna industry, several Santa Barbara restaurants have agreed to discontinue tuna items on their menu until the dolphin mortality rate has dramatically decreased. The Good Earth Restaurant in Goleta is working with a San Francisco-based environmental group, Earth Island Institute, to attract attention to the issue.

The restaurant has ceased offering all tuna dishes and has placed stickers over those items on their menu, informing the public about the boycott. "We're trying to make a statement and get the community involved," said Michael Russell, manager of the Good Earth. The restaurant also suggests tuna alternatives for their customers. "I know people like to eat tuna, but I don't think it's worth the expense of the dolphins," he said.

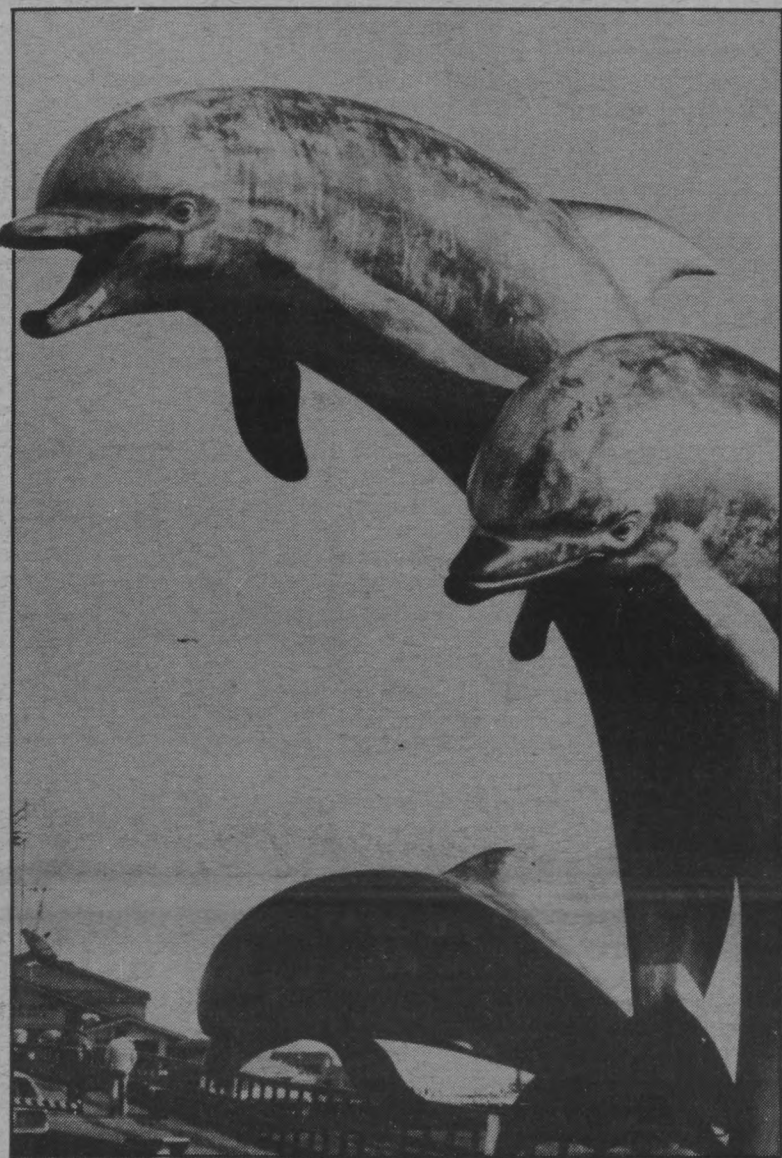
EII claims tuna fishermen, both in the United States and abroad, are victimizing dolphins through a method of fishing known as purse seining.

"Dolphins are purposefully sought out by fishermen because they act as a beacon for locating yellowfin tuna (for reasons unknown to scientists yellowfin tend to school beneath large groups of dolphins)," according to Dolphin Alert, a newsletter published by the EII. "Underwater explosives are used to frighten the dolphins into a tight pack, deafening and disorienting them so they can be corralled into the giant mile-long nets," the newsletter continues.

Yellowfin tuna are highly sought after by commercial fishermen because they bring a high market price, but unlike the less desirable albacore tuna, they cannot be economically caught using hook and line methods. Once the dolphins and tuna are driven into the nets, the nets are pulled closed at the bottom and dragged into the boat, according to EII. Thousands of dolphins suffocate or are crushed to death in the process.

The Sojourner Coffee House in Santa Barbara is also participating in the ban. "First we were serving albacore tuna ... but then I was made further aware that the same company was fishing yellowfin with nets," said Wally Marantette, owner of the coffee house. The coffee house offers pink salmon as an alternative to tuna and has

See TUNA, p.4



DANIEL H. JEFFERS/Daily Nexus

The famous dolphin statue at Stearns Wharf seems to almost portray the ocean mammals jumping from the sea to escape fishing nets. A boycott of tuna has been called to protest the incidental killings of dolphins.

## New Vice Chancellor Shows Concern for Student Issues

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

In naming Michael Young the new vice chancellor of student affairs Jan. 1, Cheadle Hall appears to have hired a high ranking administrator who is personable, approachable and seriously dedicated to issues near, dear and topical to student concerns.

Young, who received his Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Iowa, his M.A. in history from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and his B.A. from Beloit College in Wisconsin, said he is excited about moving west and considers his new job as an "outstanding professional opportunity."

Young, 42, had an exceptional record during his 11 years as both associate dean of college and university registrar at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he served on the Budget Advisory Committee and acted as an advisor and administrative liaison for the minority communities, where he specialized in Black student organizations. He also spent two years as chair of the Wesleyan

*"I've never worked harder in my life than those years that we worked on the development on those (computer) programs and projects."*

**Michael Young**  
vice chancellor, student affairs

University United Way Campaign. Looking back, he expressed great pride in two separate accomplishments, both fairly difficult, and both pertinent to UCSB.

At Wesleyan, Young was the administrative advisor in an off-campus tri-minority (Asian-American, Afro-American, Latino) organization. Because the council was a student-run off-campus group, he officially played an advisory role. Young said he could bring in his authoritative ex-

See YOUNG, p.5

## Bixby Ranch Fears Air Force Plans Expansion

Military Seeks to Halt Population Growth

By Alex Salkever  
Staff Writer

Recent statements by Air Force officials have led representatives of a major landholding company to believe the government plans to halt a proposed development project on land south of Vandenberg Air Force Base, a claim VAFB officials deny.

The Bixby Ranch Company, based in Seal Beach, believes its proposal filed with Santa Barbara County last week to develop a 500-home cluster led the Air Force to distribute fliers which many interpret as indicative of VAFB plans to expand its land

holdings by 54,000 acres.

These fliers, entitled "The Summary of Proposed Action," were circulated to property owners this month within the 54,000-acre "area of interest" by Maj. Thomas Lillie, a civil engineer in Space Systems Division, the Air Force department which plans West Coast launches. The SPA explains the Air Force hopes to enter into agreements with property owners in order to "maintain safe population densities on lands adjacent to Vandenberg."

Air Force officials, however, deny they intend to take over the property. Rather, the Air Force is

See BIXBY, p.7

## Bogdanoff Case Going to Trial: Four Suspects Charged in Death

By Kathleen Sauer  
Reporter

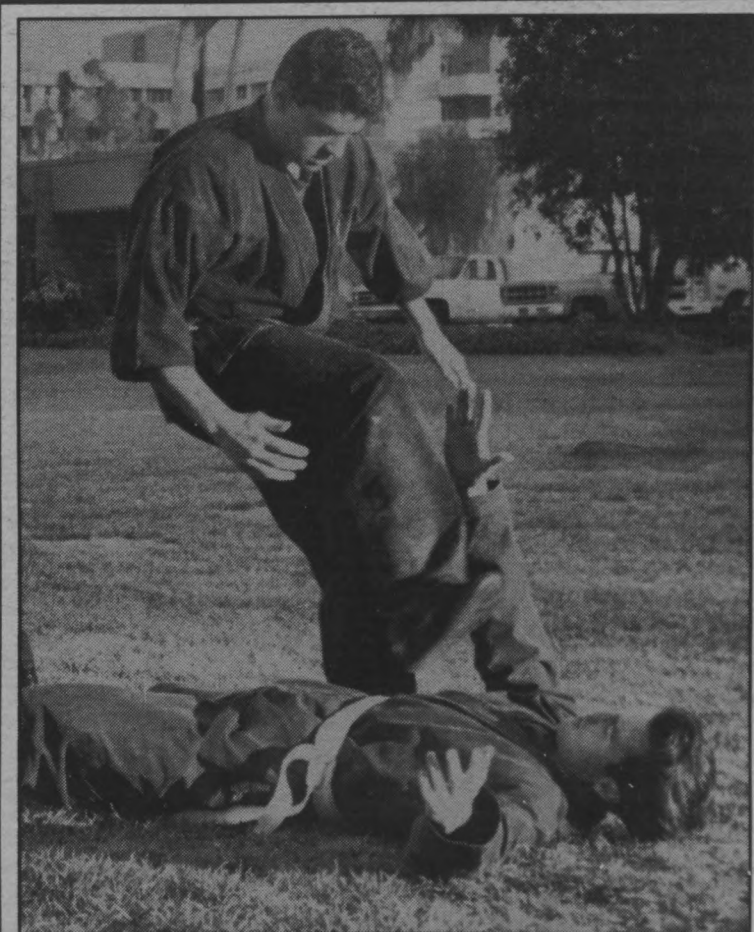
Four suspects in the September slaying of CalTrans employee Phillip Bogdanoff, including the victim's wife, were ordered to stand trial Tuesday, after a two-week preliminary hearing.

Municipal Court Judge Arnold Gowans determined there is "sufficient cause" to begin proceedings against Diana Bogdanoff, her

daughter Stephanie Allen, Allen's boyfriend Brian Stafford, and Ricky Rogers, a friend of Allen and Stafford.

The four will be tried for their alleged involvement in the murder of Bogdanoff at El Capitan State Beach on Sept. 21, 1989. Stafford, who was also bound over on a charge of conspiracy, allegedly shot Bogdanoff while he was sunbathing with his wife.

See MURDER, p.3



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

### Just Kickin'

Sanjit Singh (kicking) and Jed Wakefield practice non-combat Kempo Karate near Cheadle Hall.

## WORLD

## Two Koreas Bicker About Joint U.S. Military Action

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — Lawmakers from South Korea and North Korea traded charges Thursday over the Communist nation's demand that Seoul end joint military exercises with the United States.

The South Korean delegation refused to discuss the issue because the purpose of the meeting was to arrange a joint session of the neighbors' parliaments to consider ways to ease tension.

Both sides agreed to meet again Feb. 22.

The goal of the meetings, which began in 1988, is reunification. The countries technically remain at war since no peace treaty was signed at the end of the Korean War in 1953.

At Thursday's meeting, the North Koreans demanded an immediate discussion of ending the annual U.S.-South Korean military exercises.

Chon Kum Chol, North Korea's chief delegate, repeated his nation's longtime charge that the "Team Spirit" maneuvers are "offensive and directed against the North ... creating a decisive obstacle to the North-South Korea dialogue."

North Korea halted the talks last year when South Korea refused to cancel the maneuvers.

South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said Jan. 10 that the United States and South Korea had agreed to reduce the size of this year's joint exercise to help ease tensions on the peninsula.

Chon charged that the Americans were trying to prepare for a nuclear war through the exercises and said the United States should be excluded.

## Slovenians Walk as Yugo Newspaper Says CP Dead

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The national Communist Party congress was suspended Tuesday after the liberal Slovenians walked out, and it appeared unlikely to reconvene. A prominent newspaper said the party was dead.

Slovenia's delegation left the meeting Monday night and the party Politburo announced early Tuesday the congress had been adjourned indefinitely. Slovenian officials said they would not return to the meeting and the delegation of Croatia, Yugoslavia's second-largest province, supported them.

Official media said that meant the party had split, as the Slovenians had said it would, and the congress could not continue. A headline in the daily *Borba* declared: "The Communist Party of Yugoslavia no longer exists."

Before leading his delegation out, Slovenian party leader Ciril Ribicic said the congress had rejected the republic's proposals for significant reforms.

## Azerbaijani Fire On USSR Port from Merchant Ships

MOSCOW (AP) — Azerbaijanis fired on Soviet forces in Baku Harbor from merchant ships Wednesday but were routed and forced to lift a 5-day-old sea blockade of the city, Soviet media and residents reported.

Soldiers rounded up 43 activists and banned rallies in Baku, where ethnic violence began Nov. 13 between Moslem Azerbaijanis and Armenians, most of whom are Christians. Soldiers' families and thousands of Russians were evacuated Wednesday.

State television said the port terminal came under attack from ships of the Caspian Sea Oil Fleet and two soldiers were wounded.

Tankers and other ships with Azerbaijani crews had blocked the harbor because they suspected military authorities were planning to smuggle out bodies of people killed by Soviet soldiers.

## NATION

## Police Officer Who Incited Miami Riots Gets 7 Years

MIAMI (AP) — A Hispanic police officer convicted of manslaughter in the deaths of two Black men was sentenced Wednesday to seven years in state prison in a case that triggered three nights of racial violence.

William Lozano, 31, who remained stern-faced throughout his daylong sentencing hearing, listened impassively as Dade Circuit Judge Joseph Farina imposed the sentence.

The defense, which promised an appeal beforehand, used the hearing to outline its objections, including the judge's refusal to exclude a Black union official from the jury, his refusal to move the trial from Miami and his rejection of testimony during the sentencing hearing.

The judge agreed to allow Lozano to post bond but ordered his attorneys to file an appeal within 80 days.

The officer, who has been suspended without pay, was fingerprinted in court as part of standard criminal proceedings after sentencing. He and his attorneys refused to comment as they left the court moments later.

## Costs of Drug War Rising A Lot; \$10 Billion Given

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The second phase of the National Drug Control Strategy, to be unveiled Thursday by President Bush, will call for spending more than \$10 billion on the war against drugs in 1991, at least \$1.2 billion more than this year, sources said Wednesday.

Money for the Pentagon's effort to battle drugs would rise about 50 percent, from \$880 million this year to \$1.2 billion in fiscal 1991, according to a draft of the strategic plan.

Congress was allocated about \$8.8 billion for the drug war this fiscal year, about \$900 million more than the \$7.9 billion sought by Bush in the strategy revealed last September.

The new strategy will also intensify federal anti-drug efforts in five areas immediately: Metropolitan New York, Miami, Houston, Los Angeles and virtually all of the Southwest border.

## 101st Congress to Convene Facing Expanded Agendas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 101st Congress convened its second session Tuesday, facing an agenda suddenly expanded by the emergence of democracy in Eastern Europe and a plan to cut Social Security taxes at home.

Lingering issues also abound, including child care, capital-gains taxes and deficit reduction.

Not waiting for President Bush to send up his own budget and legislative proposals, the Senate almost immediately began debating a far-reaching plan for cleaning up the air — a bill that is more costly and more sweeping than the president wants. Opposition is based more on geography and competing regional interests than on party lines.

## Correction

In a page ten article about the upcoming "Earth Day" in yesterday's Nexus a writing competition was misidentified as being the "Save the Earth" essay contest. The contest is being sponsored by Save the Earth, which is an environmental group.

## STATE

## Elks Lodge of Van Nuys Votes in 1st Black Member

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Elks Lodge in the suburban San Fernando Valley voted Tuesday to admit its first Black member after earlier rejections of Black candidates prompted a civil rights investigation by the state attorney general.

Ben Harvey was elected Tuesday night, according to a source close to the vote. A vote count was not immediately available.

Lodge spokesman Dan Davis declined to release any information about Harvey, saying the nominee had requested anonymity to avoid "that circus the media created the last time."

Harvey's nomination had been sponsored by George Aguilar, exalted ruler of the Van Nuys lodge.

Both the attorney general's office and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had planned to closely monitor the vote.

"I'm always pleased that Blacks do not give up and stay in the fight," said Jose De Sosa, president of the California Conference of the NAACP.

Another Black nominee will be considered for lodge membership next month, Aguilar said, adding that the new candidates reflect a change in the organization's outlook.

"Last time, there was a small amount of racism, and others voted 'no' for political reasons," Aguilar said. "This time, I don't think politics will be involved."

## "Cheers" Cast and Others Protest Uses of Malathion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Protests against malathion spraying to wipe out the Medfly heated up in Southern California on Tuesday as activists, including the cast of "Cheers," demonstrated and two cities threatened legal action.

In Los Angeles, about 100 people marched in front of the Federal Building in Westwood holding signs that read "Stop Malathion" and "Don't Poison Our Children."

Objections to the pesticide spraying program have mounted in recent weeks as state officials have intensified their efforts to stop an insect infestation that threatens the state's \$1.5 billion fruit industry.

"If we don't jump up and down and say toxins are not the answer, then nobody is going to look for other answers," said Ted Danson, who plays bartender Sam Malone on the NBC comedy series "Cheers."

Danson is active in a variety of social causes, including efforts to clean up the Santa Monica bay.

In Orange County, two cities prepared to take legal action as they face planned aerial spraying over their neighborhoods on Thursday after a Medfly was found in Garden Grove on Jan. 10.

## New Age Task Force Ends 3 Yr. Self-Esteem Mission

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A state task force that has been lampooned as an emporium of New Age buzzwords completed its three-year mission with a report enshrining self-esteem as a "social vaccine" that "empowers us to live responsibly."

Much of the rest of the country may be snickering, but 42 of California's 58 counties, including conservative rural ones, already have formed local self-esteem teams.

In its 144-page final report issued Tuesday, the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility recommended more parenting courses, smaller school classes and pro-family work site policies.

When the task force was created with the blessing of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, it was met with scorn.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

The *News-Press* says today will be sunny, and that we might have showers Friday, although "it does not look like a significant rain event." Can't argue with that. Also can't argue with last night's leg-quivering lip-flapping pro-choice pub-smoking speech *noir* at Leg Council last night. Might want to argue with the LRDP-headstrong guano-faced parking thugs suddenly bullying everyone who parks on the dirt in Storke Field next to the "oops-you're-dead" greenhouse. You can just see them, three years from now, at the UC Regents hearing on UCSB corruption and skulduggery, saying: "Well, they told us to do it. They said it was a change of policy. We were just following orders."

THURSDAY

High 73, low 36. Sunrise 7:02. Sunset 5:23.

FRIDAY

High 75, low 38. Anagramsandwich: VEAL HERD.

## Colombia: Eradication of Coca Plant Subject of Today's Seminar

By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

Is legalization the solution to the war on drugs? Military intervention? Crop eradication? Rehabilitation programs to slice demand?

Trying to answer these questions has frustrated law enforcement officials, politicians and foreign policy experts for years and no real solutions are in sight. Economic reality magnifies the problem, as many drug-producing nations now rely heavily on profits from the drug trade as essential elements of their economy.

Efforts to eradicate the coca plant in Colombia, and the subsequent impacts on Colombian society, is the subject of a panel discussion today on campus. The discussion will include excerpts from a graduate thesis on the subject and firsthand accounts of the drug war in Colombia.

"The first eight years of the war on drugs have been undeniably and unequivocally a failure," charges Latin American studies graduate student Sean Fromson.

While the battle cry of the drug war was that interdiction of drugs could send prices high enough to keep demand, use and crime associated with drugs down, the opposite has been the case, Fromson said.

Colombian actor/producer Eduardo Rodas filmed a documentary on the presence of the coca plant across the spectrum of Colombian society, and will discuss his experiences while making the documentary.


Coca is a business "from which everybody has benefited, an endless chain of farmers, smugglers, pilots, politicians, bankers and landlords — that is to say everybody — has made money out of the drug business," so eradication efforts will be met with fierce resistance, Rodas claims.

Political victories, not true solutions to the drug problem, are foremost on the minds of the politicians today who seemingly support the drug war, he added.

The discussion takes place at 5 p.m. in Arts 1246, and is part of an ongoing series focusing on Latin America sponsored by the Global Peace and Securities Program.

STUDENTS  
FACULTY  
STAFF  
Library  
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**January 31**  
**8:30-12:30**  
Library, 8th Floor



 The MultiCultural Center  
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& Eastern Europe:  
A Bulgarian Perspective**  
A lecture followed by  
a poetry reading by  
**Georgi Belev**  
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UCSB MultiCultural Center  
Presented by the UCSB MultiCultural Center.  
For more information call the  
UCSB MultiCultural Center at 961-8411.

## MURDER: Execution a Possibility

Continued from p.1

An alleged potential for financial gain may qualify this as a contract murder, potentially making the defendants eligible for the death penalty or life imprisonment, Gowans announced.

The District Attorney's Office has not yet decided whether to pursue a death penalty conviction, said Assistant District Attorney Pat McKinley, who is prosecuting the case. "The only thing that is important (now) is

for us to decide if we'll keep it as death penalty for all of the defendants. It's hard to say when we'll get to that," he said.

The preliminary hearing was so lengthy due to complications of several developments in the case. Original reports about the murder suggested the shooting was purely random and police described it as "particularly senseless." Diana Bogdanoff told police investigators that two males approached the couple and

after a brief conversation drew a handgun and shot Phillip Bogdanoff twice in the head.

An investigation into the murder, however, revealed there may have been a conspiracy to kill Bogdanoff, leading police to arrest the four suspects.

Arraignment for the group is set for Feb. 7 in Santa Barbara Superior Court. A trial date is to be set at that time.

## WARM UP! SPRING BREAK '90

in



March 25 -- April 1

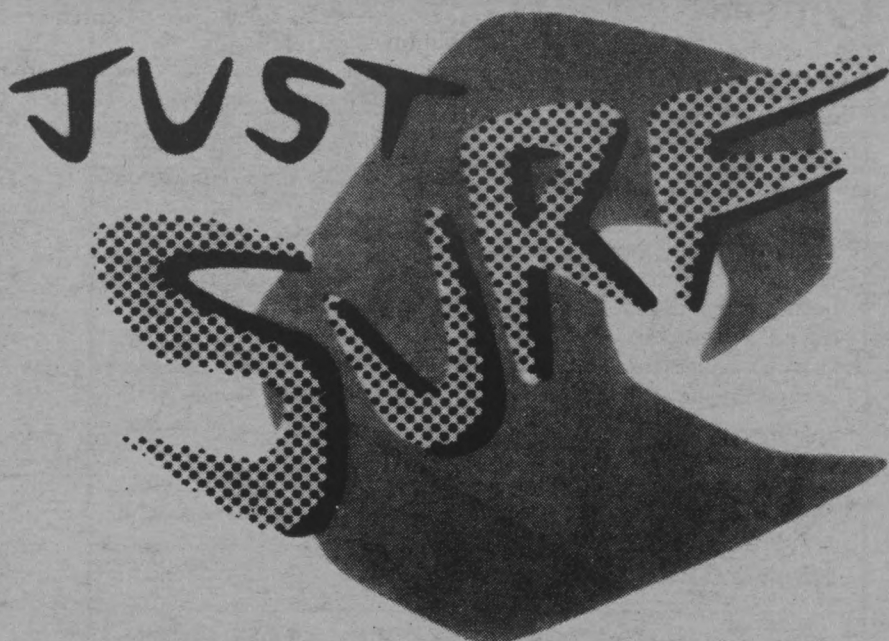
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+after hours!

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**BUCK NIGHT!**

\$1.00 Admission -\$1.00 Wells, \$1.00 Long Islands  
- \$1.00 Beers

21 & over

Happy Hour 5-8 p.m. 2 FOR 1 DRINKS

+ afterhours

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**CORONA COUNTDOWN!**

Bottles at \$.75, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25

8-12 p.m. 21+ over

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Greg Magnuson



# TUNA

Continued from p.1 posted a notice explaining the menu change.

Marantette's decision was influenced by the concerns of his customers, he said. "People that frequent here are maybe a little more conscious about what's going on. A customer will come up to me and say, 'Did you know about this?'" Marantette believes the protesting does make a difference. "I think boycotts, when they're directed, are an effective tool."

Santa Barbara commercial fisherman Andy Rasmussen, however, disagrees with the principle of the boycott. He claims he has killed no dolphins in four years of albacore and yellowfin tuna fishing. Rasmussen used hook and line methods to catch the fish.

"Earth Island Institute, I feel, is wrongly accusing a lot of fisherman," he said, adding that he believes foreign tuna fishermen deserve the most blame for the dolphin killings. "The way the Americans (fish) is better than the way the Panamanians do it," he said. "(EII) should support the American industry.... If the American tuna (fishermen) are banned, the number of dolphins killed will rise because the foreign boats don't care."

Tuna boycotts such as this one were born in the early 1970s when environmental groups lashed out against the tuna industry's

practices. In 1972, Congress passed the Marine Mammal Protection Act, promising to decrease the dolphin kill to zero, but in 1981 a government quota was issued which allowed a total dolphin kill by commercial fishing of 20,500.

The U.S. tuna fishing fleet was hit hard by this measure, and between 1981 and 1988 the U.S. fleet shrank from 93 boats to 35. These boats operate within the quota, but foreign fishermen are not subject to U.S. regulations. They continue to utilize purse seining, and continue to kill dolphins, according to EII.

EII, a non-profit organization, uses several methods to promote their campaign against this kind of fishing. "We have a suit pending against a tuna company; we offer education at a grass roots level," said project coordinator Candace Batycki.

Their "Save the Dolphin" project is an effort to "enforce the initial intent of the MMPA that says no dolphins will be killed," Santa Barbara EII Representative Gary Flo said.

The environmental organization Greenpeace has also joined the fight against the dolphin slaughter. "We're working on legislation to put labels on tuna that say whether they are dolphin-safe or not," Greenpeace ocean ecology researcher Connie Murtagh said. Greenpeace is also encouraging restaurants and consumers to discontinue the purchasing of tuna.

## Recycle Me!!

## CONNECTION RAP

I was walking down the road  
The other day  
When I see this woman  
Standing in a doorway.  
She's reading something big  
It's black and white  
I say, "Hey, pretty woman  
Wanna party tonight?"  
I say, "Let's get connected  
But the question is where?"  
She says, "Look in the Nexus  
The answer is there.  
*The Weekend Connection:*  
Every other Friday,  
It's a pull-out section  
So file it away."  
We choose a place  
Which creates a good mood  
We like the candles  
And the tasty food  
We get connected in a serious way.  
Thanks so much Nexus  
For saving my day  
(and night)

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR  
FOR ONE OR TWO TERMS IN

## OXFORD

Several colleges of Oxford University have invited The Washington International Studies Council to recommend qualified students to study for one year or for one or two terms. Lower Junior status is required, and graduate study is available. Students are directly enrolled in their colleges and receive transcripts from their Oxford college; this is NOT a program conducted by a U.S. College in Oxford. 3.2 minimum index in major required.

An alternative program which is sponsored by a U.S. University is available for students with minimum indexes of 2.7. Students will have social and athletic rights in an Oxford college and the fees are substantially less.

### INTERN IN WASHINGTON, LONDON

WISC offers summer internships with Congress, with the White House, with the media and with think tanks. Government and Journalism courses are taught by senior-level government officials, who are also scholars, and by experienced journalists. Similar opportunities in public policy internships are offered (with academic credit) in London (Fall, Spring and Summer).

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## Recycle This Newspaper

## YOUNG: New Student Affairs Administrator

Continued from p.1  
 pertise when needed, but the mere fact that he was there showed that the administration really did care.

The tri-minority organization "is a very powerful and active force on the campus and (because) we were active, I'm very proud," Young said. "I think over the years our relationship developed in such a way that it allowed for us to disagree on sometimes some fundamental issues. But there was always that sense of trust and love between us."

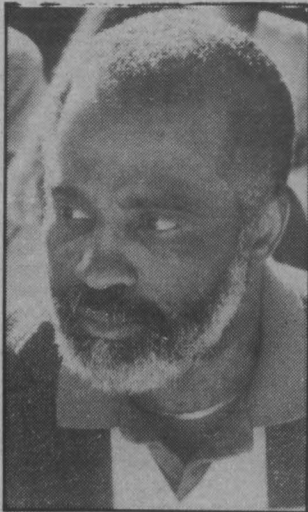
Young also talked of his involvement in obtaining Wesleyan's current computer system. It was a feat similar to rewiring the registrar's office so adds, drops, schedule adjustments and other student and administrative activities were connected with one another in a much more efficient manner.

"It was primarily (for) registration, but it also changed the way faculty provided information to the institution," he said. "It affected our ability to track students and to gather data (on them), course offerings, and it affected the efficiency and productivity (in) the offices. It had all kinds of ramifications and spinoff effects that I'm very proud of. Through those efforts we were able to make some public and profound changes on how work is done at that institution."

Young's colleagues were apprehensive about the computer revamping and offered him only meager assistance in getting his project off the ground, he said.

*"You're going to learn more if you have different people from different cultures, races and backgrounds sitting around talking about an issue...."*

**Michael Young**  
 vice chancellor, student affairs



people, especially college students," Chancellor Barbara Uehling said earlier this month when she announced his appointment. "UCSB will benefit enormously from his presence here."

Young's former boss, Wesleyan's Dean Edgar Beckham announced his departure with both "happiness and regret," according to Wesleyan's *Campus Report*.

"(Young was) a durable Dean, a canny Registrar, a gifted advisor to an extraordinary range of students, and a most resourceful administrator," Beckham said in a letter to members of the faculty and administration.

In explaining his decision to leave Wesleyan, Young is quick to echo outgoing UCSB's Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Ernie Zomalt, who himself is about to make a move after 30 years at Santa Barbara.

"As Ernie described it, it's 'an opportunity of a lifetime,'" Young said. "You may love a place ... but reasons develop where it can't or won't (get any better). I know for me, while I had a great situation, the kinds of opportunities UCSB provided in personal growth and a new set of challenges was something I couldn't pass up."

Young's two children Nikkia, 11, and Omari, 16, and his wife JoAnn, an elementary school principal, currently remain in Connecticut but will move to California in June.

See YOUNG, p.7

### Young Plans to Focus on Ethnic Diversity at UCSB

By Tony Pierce  
 Staff Writer

Newly appointed Vice Chancellor of Student Services Michael Young believes he can offer Chancellor Barbara Uehling assistance in an area in which she and the entire administration have been repeatedly criticized: developing ethnic diversity at UCSB.

"It's clear in my mind that a key responsibility I have is to help this institution find ways to make diversity work," Young said in an interview with the Nexus. "The issue of diversity, of making this a hospitable environment for all students, working to optimize the educational benefit of this place, to provide access for students — clearly that is a need at this institution.... I can get worked up about this because it's clear in my mind that

See DIVERSITY, p.7

"We did it, literally, starting in the back room with a yellow pad of paper. (We had) essentially no support, financially or staff-wise, and with the general expectation that we would fail," Young admitted. "I've never

worked harder in my life than those years that we worked on the development on those (computer) programs and projects."

"Dr. Young has spent his entire career providing service and guidance to young

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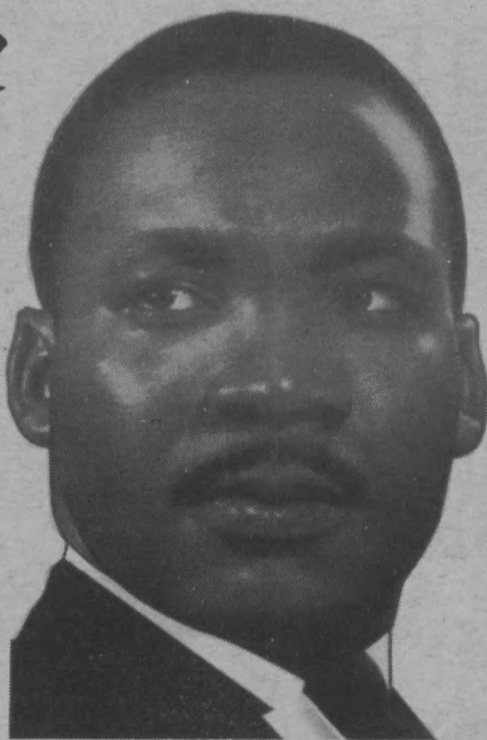
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Drew Martin

## Hordes of UCSB Students Going to UCSA Meeting

Record numbers of UCSB students are expected to attend a UC Student Association conference at UC San Diego this weekend where they will discuss faculty diversity and minority student recruitment and retention.

Student representatives from all nine UC campuses will be present at this first annual Student of Color Conference to "network and strategize on these issues confronting students of color at the UC," a UCSA bulletin reads.

"We want to see, basically, what's happening on each campus," A.S. Campus Office Director George Ramos said. Ramos has been working on compiling statistics from five academic departments on campus to "see if major has anything to do with (minority student recruitment and retention)" — a UCSA project which is being carried out at each campus. "Recruitment and retention is one of the main things I'm working on," Ramos said.

Approximately 45 UCSB students will attend the conference, which will also feature panel discussions on affirmative action and special action admissions policies, retention, ethnic studies, graduate programs, faculty diversity and students of color in leadership positions.

"I'd like to see more of an effort to achieve diversity at all UC campuses, especially at UCSB, where we have been ranked the worst," A.S. On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland said.

— Kim Kash

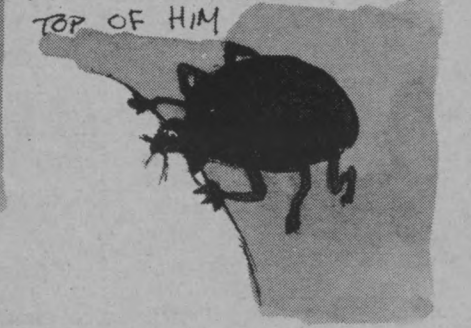
A FEW DAYS AFTER MY RETURN FROM VIRGINIA I WAS OUT IN THE CUL-DE-SAC IMPRESSING THE YOUNGSTERS WITH MY GREAT HULA-HOOPING SKILLS



AND THEN THEY ALL STARTED YELLING, "LOWER, LOWER!!" SO I LET THE THING GO AROUND MY BUTT AND BEFORE I KNEW IT I WAS ON THE GROUND WRITHING IN PAIN



WHAT IT WAS, WAS A WRETCHED LITTLE DEER TICK THAT I MUST HAVE PICKED UP IN VA. (AND NEVER NOTICED) WHO DIDNT ENJOY THE HULA-HOOP PASSAGE OVER TOP OF HIM



THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS ALL RAN TO THEIR HOUSES TO RETRIEVE THE MEANS BY WHICH THEY SOUGHT TO KILL THE ENEMY. WE USED EVERYTHING, ..... ALCOHOL, LARD, MATCHES... EVEN A VODOO TICK DOLL.

IT DIED BUT IT JUST WOULDNT COME OFF. WHAT WOULD OFF ON THE MATCHES! JENNY GET THAT VODOO TICK DOLL BACK OVER HERE!!



JIMMY SUGGESTED THAT WE USE TWEEZERS AND WAS GIVEN ABOUT 200 CHARLIE HORSES FOR HIS IGNORANCE SO THE KIDS ALL PUSHED ME, ON A SKATEBOARD, TO URGENT CARE.

OK THERE'S AN AMPUTATION NEXT & THEN YOU'RE UP AFTER THAT... THEY WANTED A URINE SAMPLE SO JIMMY IS TAKING CARE OF THAT & JENNY HAS GIVEN THE NURSE THE BLOOD



SO AFTER ABOUT TWELVE HOURS OF WAITING THIS DOCTOR, WHO HAD PROBABLY NEVER EVEN SEEN A TICK BEFORE, COMES IN & JUST RIPS IT OUT WITH TWEEZERS (ACTING ALL PROFESSIONAL ABOUT IT) & THE DAMN TICK TOOK ABOUT HALF MY BUTT WITH IT & THEN THEY CHARGE ME LIKE \$3000.

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# BIXBY: Land Rights Subject of Heated Debate

Continued from p.1  
 concerned that a population increase which would result from further development of the area would endanger public safety due to VAFB launches, according to Staff Sergeant Tom Clements, public information officer at VAFB.

"We have no desire to expand VAFB," Clements said. "The Air Force wants the zoning to remain the same. We are asking the land owners to agree to keep the land the way it is (as an agricultural zone)."

Vandenberg is the only space-launching facility capable of placing satellites in a polar orbit, according to Clements.

"Even with what we currently have in operation, that land needs to stay in that zoning."

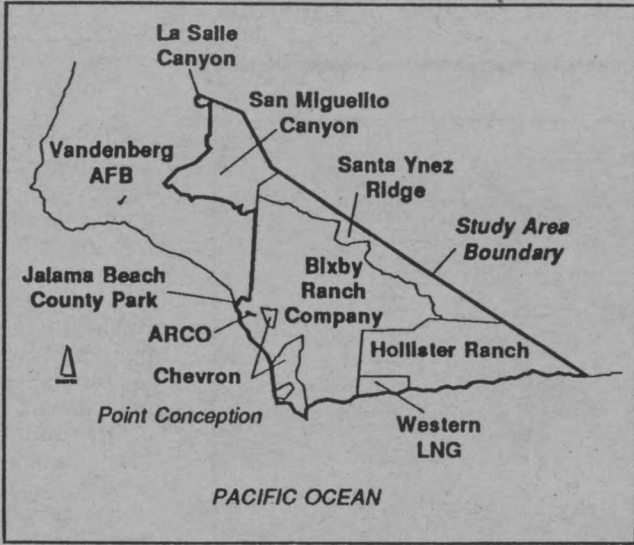
"The reason Vandenberg is so valuable is because you can launch to the south and the stages can fall in the ocean," explained Allan Wood of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

However, representatives from Bixby, which owns 25,000 acres of the "area of interest," dispute Air Force claims that the region must remain an agricultural zone in order to maintain safe population density levels.

"It is technically possible to launch missiles (from Vandenberg) without a 54,000-acre expansion," argues Kenneth Bornholdt, Bixby senior vice president and general counsel. Bornholdt believes the military prefers to keep the property undeveloped rather than adopt alternative launch schemes due to higher costs of such projects.

A recent Associated Press article likewise states that VAFB plans to expand onto the 54,000-acre parcel, a claim Clements denies as patently false.

The AP article states, "the Air Force says it wants to expand this sprawling coastal base by more than half to ensure future missile launches will not endanger the public."



Map of California coast graphically illustrates the 54,000-acre area currently being disputed by the U.S. Air Force and Bixby Ranch Co.

*"There is not too much you can do to stop them from taking your property."*

**Kenneth Bornholdt**  
 senior vice president, Bixby Ranch

Rather than expand onto the land, however, the Air Force would prefer to compromise with land owners in order to keep the region undeveloped and the population down, Clements said. The SPA similarly states that negotiated agreements between VAFB and Bixby are the ideal choice.

But if there is no further recourse, Clements said, the Air Force may resort to restrictive easement, condemnation or outright purchase of development rights or property deeds.

Restrictive easement would allow current land owners to build on their land, but would restrict them from selling the property — effectively disabling Bixby from developing its proposed housing cluster.

Under condemnation, Bixby would lose its deeds to the property and would be compensated with a fair rate as determined by the government.

If the Air Force condemns the property, according to Bornholdt, access to the region and its coastline

would likely be denied. However, if Bixby is allowed to develop the land, facilities for public access to previously inaccessible stretches of coastline would be provided, Bornholdt said.

Bornholdt additionally noted that the Bixby development would not profoundly disrupt the natural state of the region because it is zoned as an agricultural preserve. Under this designation, development could only occur on 2 percent of the property, or approximately 500 acres. The zoning laws also restrict building to just one housing unit per acre on legally developed land.

Bornholdt said he had previously received assurances from Vandenberg that Bixby would not be forced to sell their property at a government determined price, or see their land condemned. However, the Space Systems Division's SPA flier and the appearance of Engineering Corps personnel on Bixby property lead Bornholdt to be-

lieve otherwise.

"Different branches of the Air Force may be saying what they believe," said Bornholdt, referring to what he feels are inconsistencies between VAFB and the Space Systems Division.

Clements, however, said that VAFB and Space Systems Division are in constant contact and are working toward the same goal. "I would hope to think that we agree on our positions," Clements said.

Meanwhile, Bornholdt remains unclear on just what the Air Force intends to do. "There are some elements that haven't come out yet publicly," Bornholdt said. "The Air Force seems to be saying inconsistent things."

While Bixby will continue to pursue its plans for the development, Bornholdt admits that should worse come to worst, there is likely little the company will be able to do. "There is not too much you can do to stop them from taking your property," Bornholdt said of the condemnation process. "We will proceed (with development plans) and ignore them. Bixby has no intention of selling."

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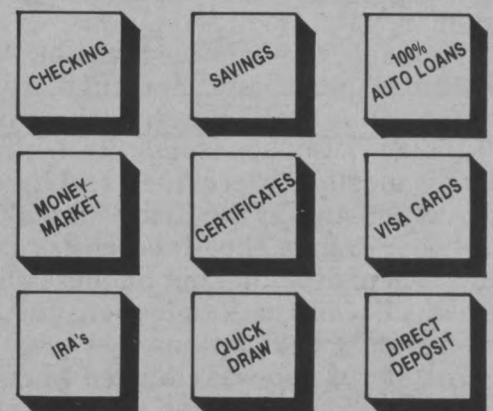
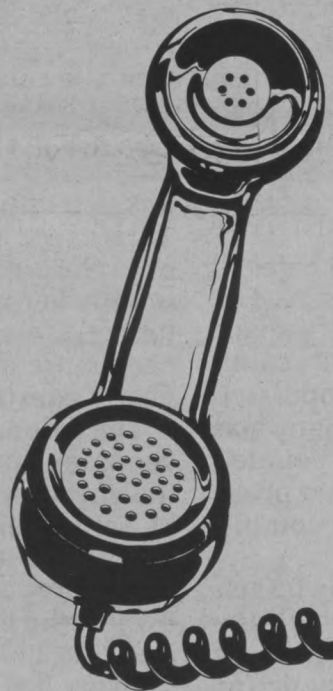
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# DIVERSITY: Key Plank of Strategy

Continued from p.5  
 diversity is more than simply getting some programs and getting some students of color in here and having a couple of courses."

Young feels the issue of diversity is like a battle. And though he doesn't believe the battle will be won in his lifetime, he is not pessimistic.

"We're eventually going to win this war (nationally as well as at UCSB)," he said. "We're going to win it with issues and efforts to understand historically repressed groups and people of color. When those efforts are the part of the normal functioning of the institution and not viewed as add-ons, supplemental pieces, then we have won."

Young feels the university

can be a very strong tool in the battle of diversity and sees his role as an important one.

"It's trying to find a way to help people learn how to live with each other in a multicultural, multiethnic, multiracial society," he said of the role of the university in the battle of diversity. "It's a means to help the university help the society find ways to fully integrate traditionally oppressed people into the workings of society so that society can prosper economically and socially. It's a fundamental criterion for quality education, in my mind," he said.

"You're going to learn more if you have people from different cultures, races and backgrounds sitting around talking about

an issue than if you had a table full of white males, or a table full of Black males for that matter," Young continued. "I despair sometimes when people don't think about (diversity) in global terms; they think of it in little segments and little programs.... It's one of those issues that everyone in society is going to have to deal with because it has implications for the quality of life of everyone in this country."

"In my mind everybody has to start where they are," Young explained. "I'm at UCSB; I'm Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. I have an opportunity through that position to try to have some impact on this institution to try to help it make those changes."

# YOUNG

Continued from p.5  
 Do they think the move from one coast to the other will be hard, finding a house, new schools and so

on?  
 "Yes," he said flatly, breaking into a little laugh.

Young is living in a house temporarily that isn't equipped for cable TV, so he is having a hard time keeping up with the football

play-offs and his favorite sport, basketball. He has, however, not missed a Gaucho basketball home game since he's been here, he said.

# OPINION

"The state of California has no business subsidizing intellectual curiosity."  
Ronald Reagan as governor of California

## Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Come On

Larry Speer



## Everybody 1, Taxpayers 0

### Editorial

Every few weeks, the number of central coast UFO sightings jumps dramatically. For many area residents, this is the only experience they have with Vandenberg Air Force base: a bright light trail created by a launched missile being either tested or used to put satellites in orbit.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, all 98,000 acres of it, utilizes only about 2 percent of its property. The rest is left basically untouched, a necessary space to make launches safe. Stretching out south berg is mostly undeveloped and barely populated properties such as the Bixby Ranch Company and Hollister Ranch. The Air Force has always counted on a lack of development on these and other properties adjacent to Vandenberg for their complicated safety calculations.

This status quo was changed when Bixby Ranch Company began making plans — along with the required legal motions — to build 500 homes on their 500-acre ranch, an area zoned for agriculture.

This plan is intolerable. It would produce a whole community in a position of possible danger as the housing would be on the flight route of some missile launches. From the Space Shuttle Challenger to Vandenberg's AMROC rocket fire in October, accidents have been all-too-common events at space launches. It would be irresponsible to populate a potentially dangerous area merely to enrich the Bixby Ranch Company.

Bixby would not only be endangering its new settlers in Bixbyland, it would also be mangling yet another area of pristine coastline, something California is unbelievably short on. While the develop-

ment would provide more coastal access, creating a new recreation area, the local environment would be destroyed.

Vandenberg, in order to protect its own interests, has proposed two different plans to regulate population density in the areas adjoining the base. The first option, and definitely the best compromise, is a restrictive easement for the area, in essence a purchase of development rights. This plan allows the Air Force to safely launch its rockets without taking more land. California certainly doesn't need more off-limits military territory, especially on its coastline.

The second option is a last resort: outright condemnation or purchase of the land at a price set by the government, based on property value. Bixby, by setting in motion plans to develop its ranch land, has enormously driven up the market value of the property. Since Bixby is the only property owner who has development plans for the debated area, its land is pivotal to the issue.

Bixby has already positioned itself for a windfall. It should settle for a healthy profit, sell its development rights and maintain the ranch as open space. Vandenberg will be happy, Bixby should be happy and, most importantly, the environment of the Bixby coastline would remain effectively whole.

It would be sad to see more coastline built up, a victim of the ever expanding megalopolis which already stretches from San Diego to Santa Barbara with only a few real gaps. It would also be a shame to find another vast area of our state caged up by U.S. Government fencing, off-limits for "security reasons." It seems a compromise is in order.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Supporting Perfect Park

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Committee To Save Perfect Park is not alone in its cause. Not only have over 2,000 signatures been gathered on petitions supporting its goal of keeping "Perfect Park" undeveloped and open to the public, but also the major elected bodies in the area (UCSB Associated Students representing 15,000 undergraduates, and the Isla Vista Recreation & Park District Board of Directors) have both passed resolutions asking the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to order an environmental impact report before any construction is allowed. And for good reason.

The Perfect Park property is the Central Park of Isla Vista, a breath of fresh air in an overcrowded and paved over community. To construct a parking lot and building on this last bit of open space would be a crime against the people by causing further environmental damage to an already blighted area.

KIT DELMARSH

### "Fuhrer" Rob Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Open letter to Joel Schwartz (Daily Nexus, "Hitler Hags Parks Too," Jan. 18):

Appreciate your letter from the year 1627. Wonder how you got it to us here in 1990? Sure would like to know — but wish to thank you for my elevation from UCSB biology major/surfbum/ex-deep sea diver to Leader of the Fourth Reich by the people.

Unfortunately, since your time, government has evolved to the point where it is acceptable to purchase — not steal — private property for the public good. Examples of this process might include the nation's national, state county and even Isla Vista parks. I direct your wrath to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for its recent condemnation of 118 acres of privately owned Santa Barbara Shores property for public open space. You might also wish to smear the characters of those government officials and private citizens responsible for obtaining private land for freeways, water supplies, universities, military bases, hospitals, schools and community centers.

Here in 1990, such processes are not only legal, but in some cases are required by federal and state law. However threatening my wife and home is not permitted. Perhaps



One Come All, Ladies and Gentlemen, As We Proudly Present a Lesson for the Whole Family

# The Day of Death



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

philical position that the death penalty is a deterrent to crime. ... Harris learned this the hard way. The average American was just pissed-off that he would stand there and say he *wouldn't* shoot the bastard who raped his wife because the average American *would* want to, and just might do it, too. ... took this distaste for his reaction ... them to the polls and voted Bush in setting a precedent for elections to ... presidential hopefuls and would-be ... could all take a rest as far as this ... is concerned if the death penalty ac- ... worked in America, but the system ... always fallen far short of its potential ... deterrent to crime. San Diego mur- ... Robert Alton Harris certainly ... thinking about the possibility of ... death penalty in July 1978 when he ... two 16-year-old high school stu- ... at gunpoint from a fast food resta- ... parking lot to the Mira Mesa Reser- ... shot them at point blank range, and ... ate their lunch before using the car of ... of the boys in a bank robbery. The ... that he could be killed by the crimi- ... justice system, even for a crime as ... ous as this one, simply didn't cross ... mind. ... the boys' parents may finally get retri- ... on, a desire they have fervently held ... Harris was convicted and sentenced ... death in 1979, as the appeals process ... for the most part, been exhausted in ... case. One of the parents will even be ... and as a witness for this, the first ex- ... on to take place in California in 23 ... s. Opposition to the death penalty is ... g for many reasons. High amongst ... is the overwhelming popular sup- ... for the right a victim's family has to ... ceance. ... when what to do about a system that al- ... a criminal the right to prolong the ... als process for 11 years? How do we ... nalize a system so outrageous it con- ... s the absurd notion that the same ... icted murderer — who does not dis- ... his guilt — can claim that his 11-year ... al is now "cruel and unusual punish- ... ," because he has been waiting for ... a long period of time for the sen- ... to be carried out? ... agree with Harris' lawyers who say in ... most recent petition before the ... t, "If the state and federal justice sys-

tems cannot conclude that a conviction and/or penalty is properly obtained within a decade, then something is wrong." Yes, something is wrong, and it is that crafty defense lawyers are allowed to delay the swift and immediate administration of justice as is guaranteed under the Constitution. ... Yes, every convicted murderer should have the right to an appeal, note the use of the singular "an," and let's do it right away. Make February 1990 the Month of Appeals. Every federally-appointed judge, every state Supreme Court, and the U.S. Supreme Court too, shall hear nothing but death penalty cases, work 12-hour days, and let's clear the whole mess up right away. ... February has 28 days. California has 272 death row prisoners. I'm no math major, but that's about 10 cases a day, or about an hour for the defense lawyers to present all the evidence they have as to why their clients shouldn't be executed. If the judges buy it, fine. Commute the sentences to life in prison without the possibility of parole, lock them up and throw away the key. ... As for the others, and I mean every convicted murderer and rapist, every scum-sucking, unrepentant, immoral, despicable one, the whole lot of them — let's kill 'em all on one day, the Day of Death. ... Now there's a deterrent to crime. Mass executions, hell, televised executions, of every dreg the justice system has to offer. And it would work too. Yes, the pacifists and conscientious objectors among you will argue that someone might slip through who just didn't do it, and an innocent person will die. My answer to this point is to compromise. ... It would be simple enough to allow all those whose appeal process is over guilt or innocence to sit out the Month of Appeals and the Day of Death. But at the same time there is no reason for anyone to protest against putting this abysmally-protracted appeal process to rest for any criminal admitting guilt. ... The spectre of mass executions, the possibility of actually being held accountable to the nation, nay to the world, (imagine the press coverage the Day of Death would generate) would scare the hell out of someone even considering a life of crime. Yes, it is a bit animalistic, and some people will be affected adversely by the

spectre of such brute force, but perhaps that is exactly what we need. Our world has been torn by violent crime for too long. If it takes scaring little kids with images of death and brutality to keep them from killing, raping and maiming their fellow citizens then so be it. ... Were the Day of Death carried out, the judicial system would then be able to start with a clean slate, and hopefully stay in the habit of dealing out justice swiftly and efficiently, and make the death penalty a true deterrent. ... The *Los Angeles Times* reported last week an event very similar to the proposed Day of Death. It took place in China's southern port city of Guangzhou, in a soccer stadium of all places. 30,000 people looked on as 31 men were brought before a People's Tribunal, a "mass rally to pronounce judgement." They were murderers, rapists, repeat offenders; all in all, the scum of Chinese society. They were found guilty to a man, and sentenced to death. ... Moments later, in a field behind the stadium, each man knelt and took a bullet to the head: justice, retribution and crime deterrence Chinese-style. ... After last summer's pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing were brutally suppressed by government troops, the communist government rounded up a few handfuls of activists and summarily executed them. There hasn't been a peep out of the student activists since. ... In no way do I support the actions of Deng Xiaoping's government last June and July. The massacre in Tiananmen Square shows everything that is wrong with Chinese communism's refusal to adapt to a populace which appeared defiantly bound for reform. But China's adept use of the death penalty as a deterrent to undesirable behavior, be it pro-democracy demonstrations or hard crime, is a lesson to us all. An efficient death penalty can bring about the desired decrease in any activity. ... In our case it is crime we want to get rid of. Our political leaders could learn a little something about politics, and about deterrence, by listening to the American people while doing as the Chinese. ... *Larry Speer is a senior majoring in english and economics*

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augmenting your courses in classical civilization with some modern political science and history courses would provide you with new targets for character assassination. I must respectfully deny your attribution of my views to those of "Hitler, Marx, Stalin, Lenin" et cetera, as I prefer to vote for my officials and practice my historical rights to petition the government. I am, alas, only one member of a committee which seeks to obtain the support of the community and its governmental bodies in order to preserve valuable open space for the greater good of Isla Vista. Your allegation that I seek to "steal private property" is libelous, untrue and further proof of your need for some contact with 1990. ... **ROB PUDDICOMBE**

## Whose Fault, Really?

Editor, Daily Nexus: I have one question for Linda Valter (Reader's Voice, Jan. 23): How could you have missed the obvious point of Rick Marshall's column (Daily Nexus, "Young Republicans, TV Politicians & the Big Lie," Jan. 18)? He was questioning, to put it politely, the economic practices used during the Reagan era and the problems these practices led to which must now be fixed by future generations. I'm not questioning the statistics and claims that you made concerning the economic growth during the Reagan era, I'm simply telling you that what Marshall was talking about was the long-range effects of Reaganomics and the facts you brought up were irrelevant in rebuttal to his article. ... First of all, you really don't need to take an introductory course in economics to figure out that spending without revenue equals debt. Now, it may seem really neat that the average worker went from paying 72 cents of each dollar to Uncle Sam in the late 1970s to paying only 28 cents of each dollar in the 1980s, but just how did you think the government was going to keep functioning when its revenue was being slashed? I think it's really cool that we were all part of the biggest peacetime economic expansion in history, Linda, but look at the debt we've amassed during that expansion. It does no one any good to sit back and admire our "economic glory" when our children and grandchildren will be paying the price for it! ... On the subject of how we amassed the debt, I notice you casually dismiss it as the fault of the Democrat-controlled Congress, but let's look at where all this spending went. Could it be that domestic social programs were hacked up while military expenditures kept going up and up? And who could be responsible? Could it be the Reagan-

backing-Contra-loving-Bob-Dornan groupies pushing through watered-down legislation? I think that it might be. ... All sarcasm aside, you must also remember, dear Linda, that the Democratic majority in Congress was not more than five percent, and even with that, many conservative Democrats voted along Republican lines during the Reagan era. Because of this, it's pointless that you should infer that Democratic policy in Congress led us into this deficit mess. You want to give Reagan credit for making the economy grow yet blame the problems of that economic growth on the Democrat-controlled Congress. It doesn't work that way. ... I also have to question your comparison of the United States' deficit with the Soviet Union's deficit. Just what was the comparison for? Was it supposed to make us feel better? Was it supposed to make us see that things could be worse? It has no relevance to our situation! We still have to find a way of repairing a deficit of over \$180 billion (a kind estimate, I assure you). What are we supposed to tell our kids? That \$180 billion isn't so bad? And the point you made about "once we get things rolling on the home front, our trade problems will shape up as well," just how do you intend to get things rolling on the home front? With whose money? What you want to admit is that Reaganomics was good medicine to strengthen the American economy; what you don't want to admit is that sooner or later somebody has to pay for that medicine. That burden, unfortunately, will fall on future generations. Let's pray that they will learn from our mistakes. ... **JON GARCIA**

**Need for PIE**

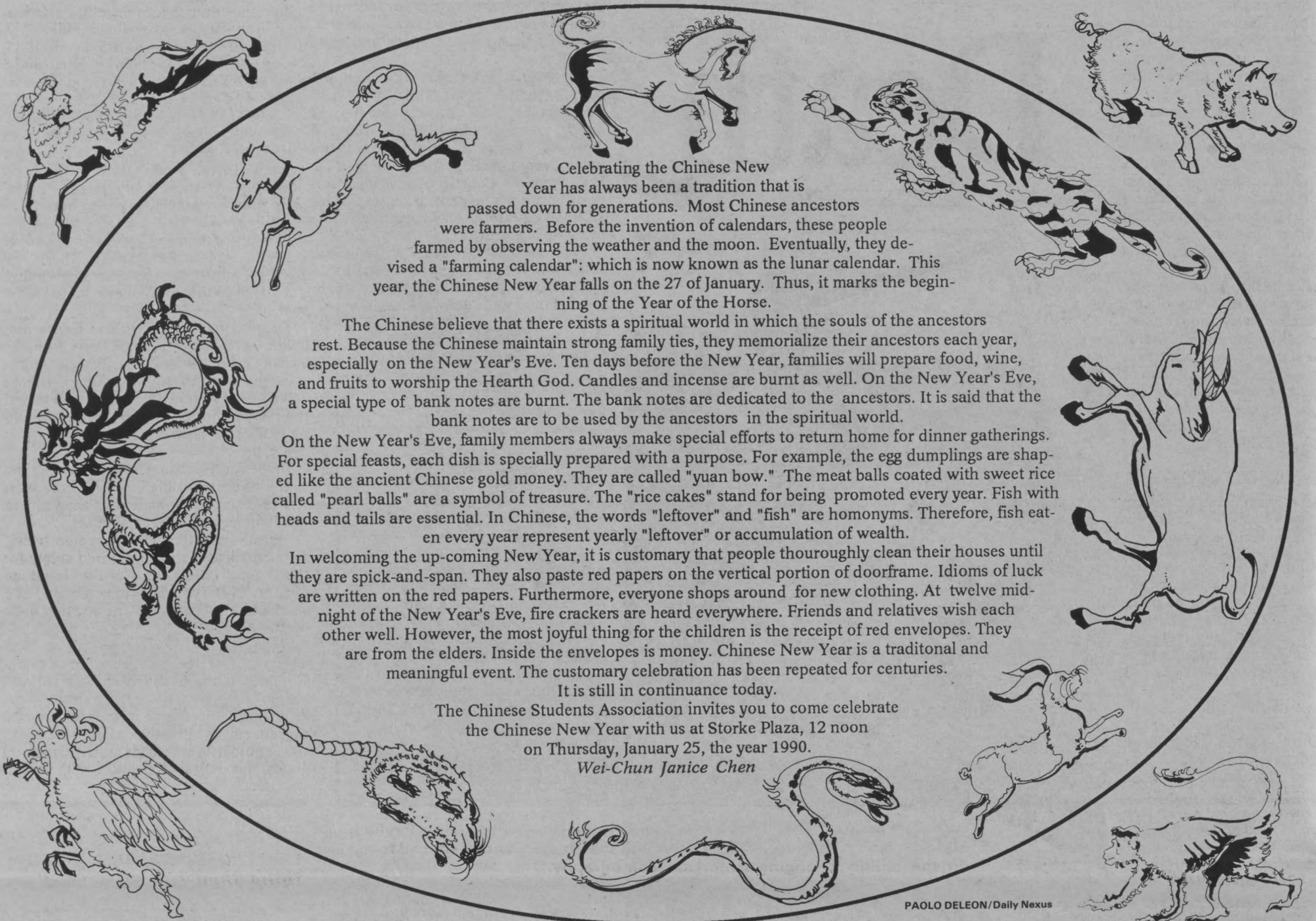
Editor, Daily Nexus: To Provost David Sprecher: I am a former Program of Intensive English student and were it not for the writing skills I learned in English 2A-2B, I feel that I would not be going to Harvard Law School this fall. Now that I have been accepted to Harvard and now that my word is as good as yours, I believe that instead of dismantling excellent writing programs like P.I.E. and abolishing the English 2B requirement (as you would have), we should dismantle the Office of the Provost, meaning that the first ones to go will be you and your dumbfounded ideas. ... **FRANK E. GUERRA**

## Kill This Beast

Raymonda Fitzgerald

Being a junior, I have already had an opportunity to vote against the University Center/Recreation Center expansion project. Anywhere else, you would think that once an idea has been rejected twice, that would be more than enough. But at UCSB, things don't work that way. ... You see, our gymnasium is sub-par. We need racquetball courts, a better weight room, cafeteria and bookstore, and bigger and better lounges. And horror of horrors, our Associated Students organizations are unhappy with their space. For shame, for shame. ... But is anyone surprised that our athletic and recreational facilities are overcrowded? How many lectures have you gone to in Isla Vista Theatre? (And are you proud of it?) Sat on the floor through any lectures lately? Stood five or six hours in a registration line? Been in a crash or two on the bike paths yet? Scrambled for the chance to pay big bucks to share a roach-infested cracker-box to "live" in? ... Oh, but don't worry about those things. Listen to our administration. UCSB is not overenrolled, we're just too lazy to graduate on time. Who cares if UCSB was designed to have 10,000 students? Our mission is quality education! ... A lot of the project will pay for itself. (In other words, if you think bookstore and cafeteria prices are high now, wait until you see what happens if this passes.) And this year, there's a new wrinkle. We can choose to be completely irresponsible and really stick it to future students — we'll pay for absolutely nothing. Or, we can pay almost nothing and hope to somehow get some classes and get out of here before the heavy fees come through. Gosh, it's a tough decision. ... So how long will this dream continue to live on in Cheadle? On her own initiative, can't the chancellor spend \$3.5 million on a MultiCultural Center? She keeps talking about diversity. Her critics say there has been a lot of talk, but little action. This looks like an opportunity to match her rhetoric with her discretionary fund(s). And, since everyone seems to agree that expansion is a necessity for the entire campus, why not tailor enrollment to the size of the existing facilities until the LRDP starts up? (The UCen and athletic facilities are not the only overcrowded areas.) How many rejections does it take to kill this beast? It looks like the administration intends to keep backing it until, just once, they get it packaged just right and they can lock in 30 years of steep fee increases. They could spend their time better by tackling the real problems at UCSB. ... *Raymonda Fitzgerald is a junior majoring in history of public policy.*

## Chinese New Year: Horse Year Begins with a Bang



Celebrating the Chinese New Year has always been a tradition that is passed down for generations. Most Chinese ancestors were farmers. Before the invention of calendars, these people farmed by observing the weather and the moon. Eventually, they devised a "farming calendar": which is now known as the lunar calendar. This year, the Chinese New Year falls on the 27 of January. Thus, it marks the beginning of the Year of the Horse.

The Chinese believe that there exists a spiritual world in which the souls of the ancestors rest. Because the Chinese maintain strong family ties, they memorialize their ancestors each year, especially on the New Year's Eve. Ten days before the New Year, families will prepare food, wine, and fruits to worship the Hearth God. Candles and incense are burnt as well. On the New Year's Eve, a special type of bank notes are burnt. The bank notes are dedicated to the ancestors. It is said that the bank notes are to be used by the ancestors in the spiritual world.

On the New Year's Eve, family members always make special efforts to return home for dinner gatherings. For special feasts, each dish is specially prepared with a purpose. For example, the egg dumplings are shaped like the ancient Chinese gold money. They are called "yuan bow." The meat balls coated with sweet rice called "pearl balls" are a symbol of treasure. The "rice cakes" stand for being promoted every year. Fish with heads and tails are essential. In Chinese, the words "leftover" and "fish" are homonyms. Therefore, fish eaten every year represent yearly "leftover" or accumulation of wealth.

In welcoming the up-coming New Year, it is customary that people thoroughly clean their houses until they are spick-and-span. They also paste red papers on the vertical portion of doorframe. Idioms of luck are written on the red papers. Furthermore, everyone shops around for new clothing. At twelve midnight of the New Year's Eve, fire crackers are heard everywhere. Friends and relatives wish each other well. However, the most joyful thing for the children is the receipt of red envelopes. They are from the elders. Inside the envelopes is money. Chinese New Year is a traditional and meaningful event. The customary celebration has been repeated for centuries.

It is still in continuance today.

The Chinese Students Association invites you to come celebrate the Chinese New Year with us at Storke Plaza, 12 noon on Thursday, January 25, the year 1990.

Wei-Chun Janice Chen

PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

## Why Bother, Abortion a No Win Issue

Tony Pierce

This is a plea for a cease-fire in the Bullshit War.

I'm not one to censor anyone's free speech, but I've had quite enough of stupid letters, endless debates and boringly lengthy essays from everyone except Ronald McDonald concerning stale, over-discussed topics like abortion, sexism, and the like.

After all the reams of printed arguments in this section, I have yet to see a solution to the touchy abortion topic that isn't selfish, restrictive, and a major compromise to either the right-to-lifers or the pro-choicers.

What's wrong with you people? It's obvious there isn't an answer to this issue, so why spend your time, and this precious space, to beat a dead fetus?

Look, God gave us 50 states to play with; there's no reason we have to make a national decision on this. It seems pretty simple to me: just make it illegal to have an abortion in every other state.

If you did happen to get pregnant and you lived in a non-choice state, you could just drive to your neighboring state and *voila*, case closed.

The folks who lived in the right-to-life states could feel smugly proud that they don't allow fetuscide or whatever they want to call it, and the pro-choicers can feel free and liberal whilst frolicking in their states.

You can criticize the other states all you want and nobody will get hurt in demonstrations and nobody will go to jail and the number of unwanted babies being born will go down — not to mention the demand for back-door "doctors" and all that scariness.

The sad thing is, all you bastards will probably turn into imperialistic pigs and constantly try to turn the other states into what your state is, which just isn't cool. So maybe there should be a clause in the law which says, "If this state repeals this law, the next state must repeal its law too."

What would follow would be a domino/Othello deal and all the states would end up switching sides instantly — thus causing major chaos, all because of you people — jerks!

I'm also requesting a moratorium on dirty words like sexist, racist, anti-Semite, and Mitchell Spindell.

The first three words have been overly used, abused and misused so frequently over the last zillion years that you have lost the privilege to use them. (I really don't decide such things, but if someone had to use that sort of power/authority, I'm sure he/she would yank those words from your very dull pens.)

It's a trademark of an unthinking mind, a reactionary dimwit, to immediately think that certain people are hateful of minority groups simply because they made a decision which did not favor a minority group.

Take this scene, for instance. Imagine two Black Jewish women walking down the street and one man says to another man, "Wow! Look at those girls over there," and the other man says, "Nah, I wouldn't want 'em."

Apparently, most opinion writers would assume the second man didn't want them because they're Black and Jewish, but we have no evidence to support this.

What would happen is that someone like Mitchell Spindell would overhear them, and you can bet the men would be immediately berated as racist, sexist anti-Semites. Mitchell would write something about his poor "sisters" and how their burden is so ungodly heavy because of unthinking men like those two guys.

Yeah, right.

This is America. It's a pretty cool place. We eat hotdogs that destroy our stomachs and drink beer and smoke cigarettes that destroy our livers and lungs. We watch mindless sports, try to get laid with folks who give us hell, and at night we watch "Wheel of Fortune" or something dumb like that.

So what if we're not perfect? Find me a perfect place on the map. Go ahead and try. Have you found one? Liar. Well, if you think you have then move there, you worthless trash heap. You're boring us to death here — and that's the one truly unforgivable sin.

It's why God invented remote controls, rock 'n' roll and rubbers — He didn't want us bored down here. Tony Pierce is a senior majoring in literature at the College of Creative Studies.



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

### The Reader's Voice

#### GLSU Awareness Needed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the greatest needs of this campus is the support of positive bisexual, gay and lesbian identities. And while there are resources available for some, there are simply too many people who have questions about their sexual identity for current supports to handle.

In 1987, a gay and lesbian call line which was in operation on campus stopped operating. As a replacement, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union implemented the Bisexual/Lesbian/Gay Peer Program on Nov. 10. The peers are available to support lesbian, gay, bisexual and heterosexual women and men at UCSB.

Among our services, we offer:

- Support for those exploring their sexual identity.
- Information about lesbian/gay/bisexual-supportive community organizations.
- Support for friends, roommates and families of lesbian/gay/bisexual people.
- Support for sexual minorities of color.
- Information about lesbian/gay/bisexual rights.
- Referrals to lesbian/gay/bisexual affirmative religious organizations.
- Safe sex information and referrals to agencies focusing on AIDS.
- Information about social groups and activities.
- Support in "coming out" to family or friends.
- Support for lesbian/gay/bisexual relationships.

Our goal as lesbian/gay/bisexual peers is to improve the quality of life for sexual minorities at UCSB. We hope our support of gay/lesbian/bisexual people will counter the influence of homophobia, heterosexism, popular myths and misinformation in the campus community. We believe in every person's right to live in a non-oppressive, non-threatening environment, and we hope to empower one another, to build a more positive environment and to increase appreciation of the diversity and strengths we as a community possess.

The peers hold office hours nightly from 7-10 p.m. except Thursdays (the night lesbian and gay rap groups meet). Drop by our office in Trailer 306A (by the campus pool) or call us at 961-GLSU (4578). Confidentiality is respected at all times. We look forward to your questions and to talk with you.

LAUREN WYETH  
CASEY CASTON

# Tritia Toyota to Give Lecture on Minorities and the Media

By Larry Speer

Last month Boston furrier Charles Stewart claimed a Black man assaulted him and his pregnant wife at gunpoint from the backseat of their car, supposedly to steal his wife's expensive jewelry, killing her and the couple's unborn child instead. The Boston media, and subsequently the national press, dove into the story headfirst.

It triggered fear among white, middle class America, the sort of fear inspired by racism and the belief that a disproportionate percentage of violent crime is committed by Blacks. When it was revealed last week that Stewart had actually killed his wife for an insurance policy, it was the media which seemed to have jumped off the bridge over Boston Harbor with Stewart when he committed suicide.

Few had looked at the case with the skepticism expected from the press; most had actually reacted with more sympathy than even Stewart could have expected when he concocted the scam. It prompted criticism that the press had bought into the national fear of Black crime and exploited it in their coverage.

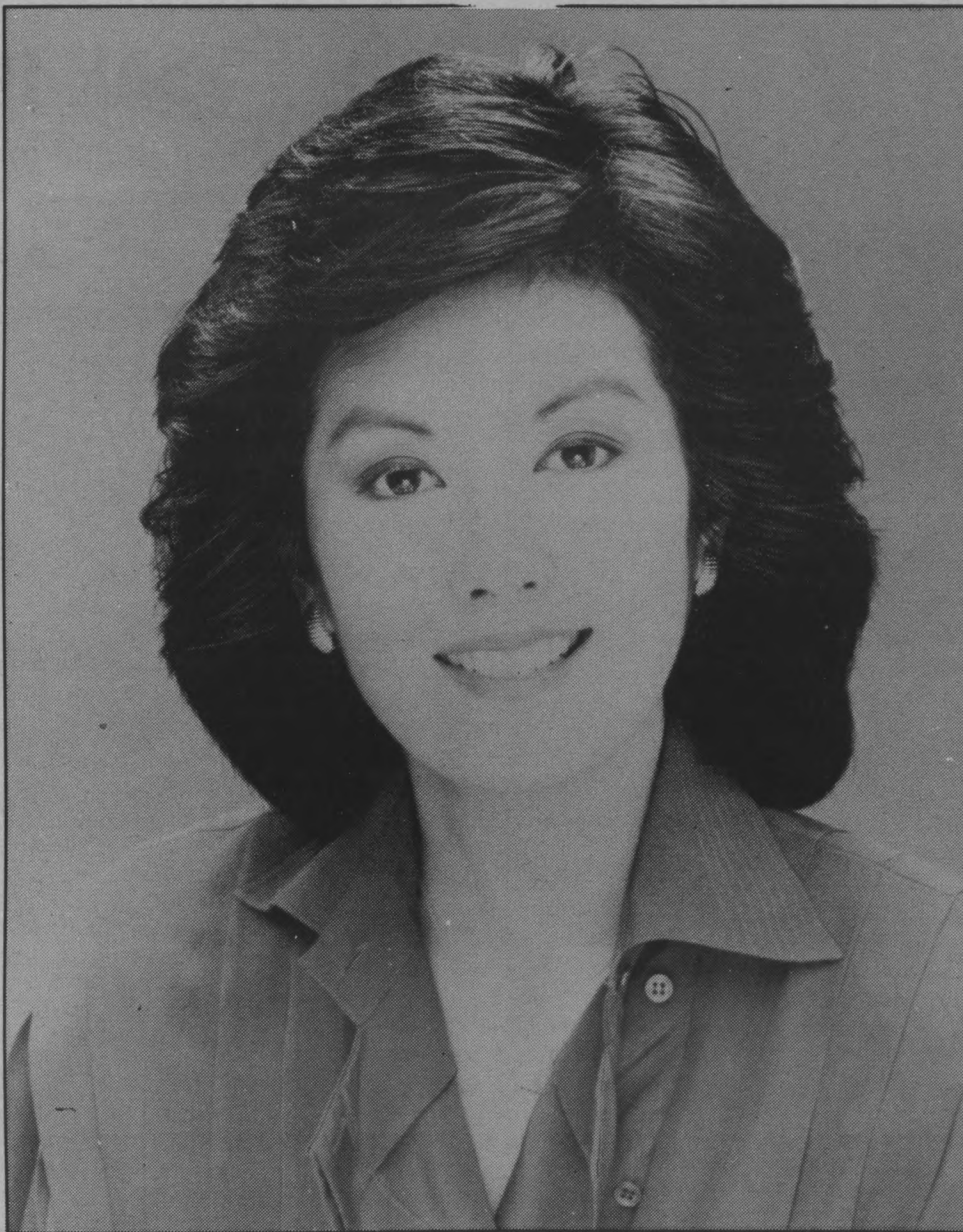
Just last week, Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Berry was caught seemingly red-handed using crack cocaine in an FBI sting operation. The Washington press proceeded to engage in what has since been described as a feeding frenzy, tearing the embattled mayor to shreds over his past denials of drug abuse — now totally discredited — prompting cries of racism from members of the capital's Black community.

Media behavior in these incidents and others like them has helped inflame debate over the importance of news media coverage of racially-charged events.

*"... This blow-dried, hair-sprayed bimbo thing ... it's really untrue."*

According to Los Angeles television news anchor Tritia Toyota, cases such as these, whether they actually involve issues of race or not, need to be discussed in some format. Toyota will address America's ever-changing demographics, along with other topics related to race and the media, during a free public lecture in the University Center Friday at noon entitled "Minorities and the Media."

Defining how the news media can better reflect America's changing demographics, whether it is through more diversified newsrooms or better reflecting its community's diversity is a key point to focus on, Toyota believes.



KCBS-TV anchor Tritia Toyota will speak in the University Center Pavilion Friday at Noon. Her topic: "Minorities and the Media," with a special focus on the rapidly changing American demography.

Toyota is no stranger to the topic, having spent the first few years of her career in broadcast journalism fighting to rise above what she called "triple minority" status: being female, Asian and young. After two years at CBS radio in Los Angeles, Toyota first broke into television in 1972, then achieved her first anchor position with KNBC-TV in 1975.

"The first two years were pretty rough," Toyota said. "It was trial by fire. ... there were no internships or anything then. They just put you out on the street and told you to cover a story."

Journalism had begun enticing Toyota around the time she was in seventh grade, but she assumed her career would be in the

print media. "It was much more traditional journalism. There were no role models for me on television," because the majority of newscasters were white men at the time.

When Toyota began her career — in the early 1970s — she was something of an anomaly, a ground-breaker simply for being allowed the opportunity as both a woman and a minority to work on television. At the time Barbara Walters was one of the few women with national recognition in the field of broadcasting, but Toyota found it hard to emulate someone like Walters.

"I considered myself a journalist, an Asian-American journalist, and there simply was not anyone like that around."

The times have changed dramatically,

with opportunities for minorities and women in the media expanding rapidly. Toyota herself moved to KCBS-TV in 1985, taking over the Action News at Noon and 6 p.m., as well as continuing to report special stories and news series.

There are now handfuls of other people from backgrounds similar to Toyota's in high positions in the field, and ironically enough, Toyota finds herself in the position of being a role model to aspiring female and minority journalists herself.

"If I can do that — terrific, but Asian-American women are not the only people in need of encouragement. There are Blacks, Latinos, ... people who heretofore did not have that kind of role model," she said.

Despite gains made in the profession, media executives still must strive to make sure newsrooms more accurately reflect their readership's ethnic makeup, Toyota asserts. "We should not just push for this in the media, though, but everything should be reflective of what the community is made up of."

Problems including tokenism and the hiring of cosmetically beautiful broadcasters threaten gains made over the years in the fight against discrimination.

Questions about whether some television broadcasters may be hired solely for their good looks rankle the longtime anchor. "Not if you don't have a brain," she said, adding, "That goes for anyone, male or female."

"Basically television gets a lot of criticism (over) this blow-dried, hair sprayed bimbo thing, and it's really untrue. There are all sorts of people in television news, and after all, ... attractiveness is in the eye of the beholder. A whole lot more (than good looks) go into being successful in this business."

*"It was trial by fire ... there were no internships or anything then."*

Other criticisms directed at television news are the result of a misperception about what role television news should play, she believes. "These people who think television news should be the end-all be-all of news are simply wrong. They should be using television as one among many sources of information," but should at the same time be reading newspapers, magazines and seeking out information from many sources, Toyota said.

The lecture is presented as part of the "Building a MultiCultural Society" series, a yearlong series of events exploring the ethnic diversity of those living in the United States.

Paula Lopez

## UCSB Grad Accepts Position at New Los Angeles Station

By Michelle Ray

Four years ago, UCSB student Paula Lopez was a public policy major on her way to law school. This month, she left the familiar waters of Santa Barbara television broadcasting for the bright lights of Los Angeles. A two-year stint as a co-anchor of a local news program has led the 24-year-old Latina into the second-largest media market in the U.S.

For now, at least, law school will have to wait.

Lopez, a 1988 UCSB graduate, began her career in TV-journalism with a KEYT (Channel 3) internship during her sophomore year. She rose quickly through the station ranks, becoming co-anchor of the station's two evening broadcasts even before walking down the graduation aisle. Her latest career move sends her to Los Angeles' KCAL (Channel 9), where she will anchor the morning news broadcast.

Although many women, especially minorities, have had to face obstacles in attaining career goals, Lopez believes luck as well as precedents set by women such as Tritia Toyota and Connie Chung have helped her to succeed rapidly — and avoid being shackled by discrimination.

"I didn't find it difficult," Lopez said in a recent interview. "KEYT is a real quality station and I feel incredibly lucky to have started there. I haven't experienced (discrimination) personally, but I've seen and talked to those who have experienced it."

"I feel that it's because of women like Tritia Toyota that younger women journalists are able to break into the industry more easily. I think its beginning to change."

Now is turning out to be an especially good time for Latinos in broadcasting, she said. "People are finally beginning to realize that the Latino population is here and we need someone who is from it and knows about it to cover it."

Lopez decided she wanted to cover news after a Spanish professor at UCSB suggested she consider the KEYT internship. "I had always wanted to be a lawyer and I went to UCSB planning to go to law school," she said. "I studied public policy and I like the major. Basically what I'm doing every night is reporting public policy.... All those things that I studied and thought I would be doing, I'm reporting on now."

"I used to watch a lot of news and read newspapers all the time, but I never figured that I'd be broadcasting the news," she said.

Reporting big city news such as violent crime and drive-by shootings — not com-

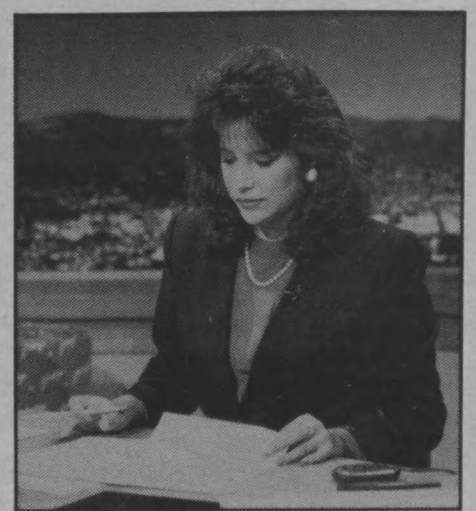
mon fare for Santa Barbara — has been one of the main adjustments Lopez has had to make. She has been comforted by the larger Los Angeles Latino community, especially since KCAL has many minorities and women in management positions. "There's very much a bonding between Latinos in the media in Los Angeles," she said.

Lopez said she is pleased to be in an area where women and minority journalists are common. "Sometimes you don't realize it until you get somewhere where there are more women and minorities and you say 'Yeah, I do feel more comfortable here,'" she said.

Formerly KHJ-TV, the new KCAL will be expanding its news format beginning March 5 with a three-hour prime time broadcast, a noontime program and the morning show with Lopez.

Although she realizes KCAL employment is a great opportunity, the decision to leave her hometown and family was a difficult one. The family has been in Santa Barbara for nine generations, and Lopez' father Paul has worked for UCSB's Facilities Management for more than 45 years.

"My parents and I are really close and I'm really going to miss that," she said. "It's going to be strange for them not having me around, but they also understand that it is a good career move and that I had to take it."



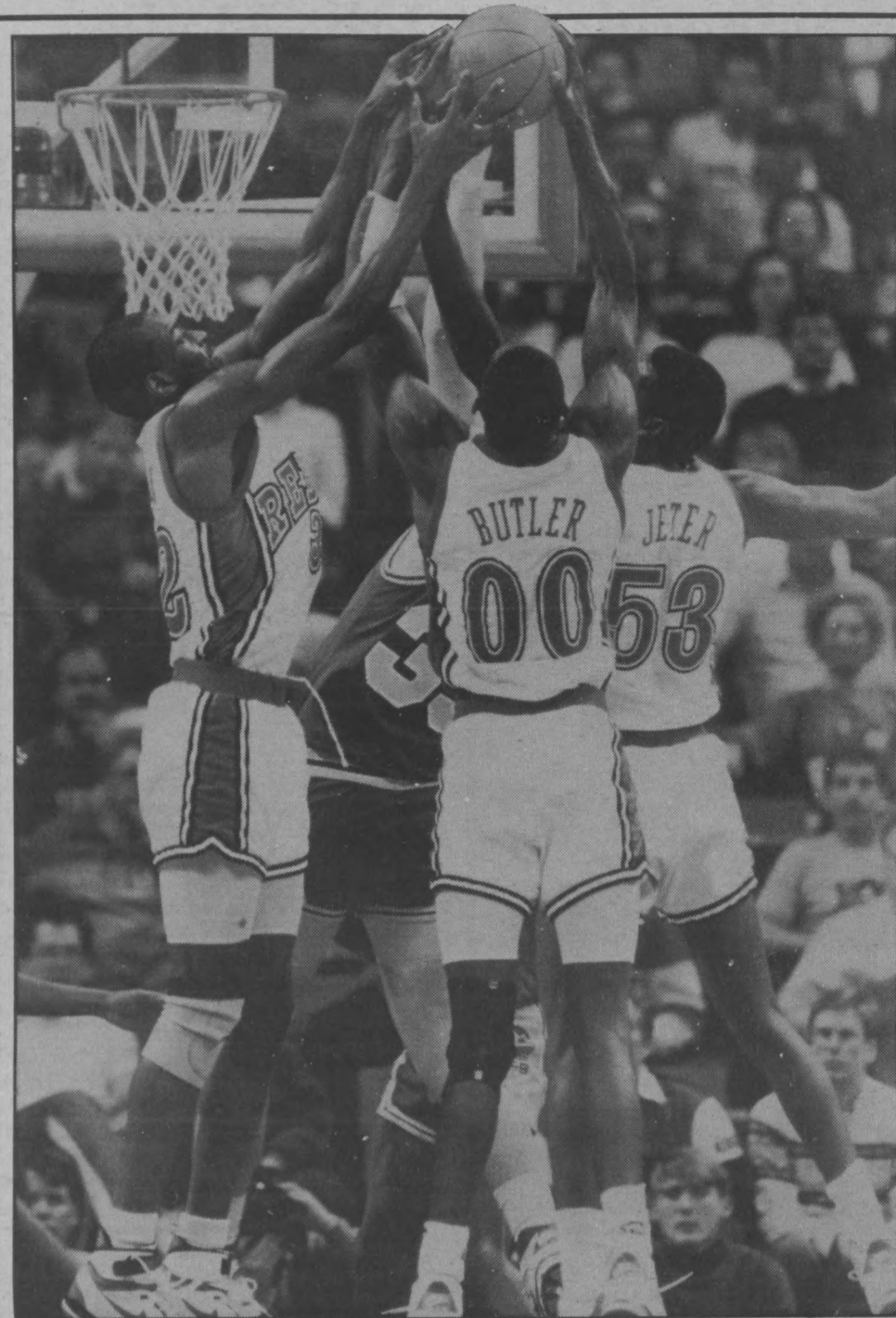
NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Paula Lopez at Santa Barbara's KEYT-TV

It would have been ridiculous for me not to take it — I actually turned it down three times, and (KCAL) came back with bigger offers."

Lopez said she would rather not plan too far ahead, preferring instead to wait and see what opportunities arise. "I never thought four years ago that I'd be where I am today so it's hard to plan. I just like to see where things take me."

# SPORTS



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

**WAIT 'TIL THIS YEAR** — Gary Gray hopes tonight's game will go a little easier than last year, when Las Vegas gang-rebounded, slammed rudely, and won both meetings handily.

## Hoopsters Hopeful, However Tark's Tank Is Treacherous

### Basketball Bunch Bound for Battle at Las Vegas Tonight

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

It's back into the tank for the Gauchos. Tonight the UCSB men's basketball team returns to the Thomas and Mack Center (a.k.a. "Shark Tank") to take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels — a big fish in any body of water, but even bigger in their own pond. Big West opponents have been sinking this year at the 'Mack by an average margin of 25 points.

The Gauchos (11-4 overall, 5-2 in Big West play) saw enough of UNLV last year to know what they are up against: a withering press, size and height up front, and athletes all around. Toss in all-beef power forward Larry Johnson (20.5 points per game, 10.1 rebounds per game, 250 pounds) and one can see why Cal State Fullerton Head Basketball Coach John Sneed touted the Rebels (13-3 overall, 7-1 in Big West) as the eventual national champions, following a 94-66 stamping in Vegas earlier this year.

For Gaucho Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm, success will depend on a laundry list of defensive tasks.

"We have to assert ourselves on the boards, and then line up and guard them," Pimm said. "Like guarding against (Stacy) Augmon's dribble penetration, containing (Greg) Anthony out in front, getting up on Anderson Hunt's shot, keeping Larry Johnson from catching the ball in too close to the hoop where he can just spin and go on us, and then not letting (David) Butler get the ball in the spots where he likes it."

After you do all of that, things get much easier. Or at least in theory. Most teams have found ways to limit certain UNLV weapons, but not nearly all of them. At UNLV Head Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian's disposal is an arsenal of pre-SALT II proportions. Wiry 6'4" guard Travis Bice, the conference's top three-point shooter at .579, isn't even the first to

come off the bench for UNLV.

Defense is critical for UCSB.

"If you look at the scores when we beat them two years ago, they scored 60 at home and 66 here," Pimm said. "If you can hold them to under 70 points you have a pretty good chance. If they score more than 70 your chances aren't so good."

Looking at the game films from last year's blowout losses to the Rebels (77-61 on the road and 84-75 at home) may have been difficult for UCSB. Both times, intense man-to-man pressure forced the Gauchos out of their offense and into turnovers. But with the losses comes experience, and Gaucho point guard Carrick DeHart feels that this year will be different when it comes to protecting the ball.

"Well, we had different personnel last year, and I think we're fire tested because I've been through it for four years," he said. "And I know how to battle fires. I expect me and Anthony to go at it pretty good."

The game will also go towards determining which team really has the conference's best rebounders. UCSB holds a slight advantage in team rebound margin at plus-12, followed by UNLV at plus-11. Eric McArthur and Gary Gray are first and fourth individually in conference rebounding, while Johnson and Butler are third and fifth.

Pimm said the Gauchos will use the press at times themselves in order to make UNLV work the ball into scoring position if not force a few throwaways outright.

"You can't change what you have been doing at this point," Pimm said when asked if there is a special game-plan for the Rebels. "You just have to try to get some second shots and hopefully the first shot will be a good one. Then, if you do get a second shot, put it up and hope you get a foul as well. Gary (Gray) and Eric (McArthur) are going to have to play 30 minutes a piece and really bang the boards hard."

Tonight's basketball game between the UNLV Running Rebels and the UCSB Gauchos at Las Vegas will be televised live at 8 p.m. on Cox Cable channel 8. So don't call over here to find out. We'll be at Thirsty Thursday, anyhow. Go Gauchos.

## Spikers Swept Though Play Tough Against a Rough Rainbow Team

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

Night and day.

That's the difference between the Irvine Anteaters, who the Gaucho men's volleyball team swept last Saturday, and the University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors. The Rainbows, ranked among the nation's top-ten, swept UCSB 15-11, 15-8, 16-14 last night in Robertson Gymnasium to hand the Gauchos their first loss of the still-young 1990 season.

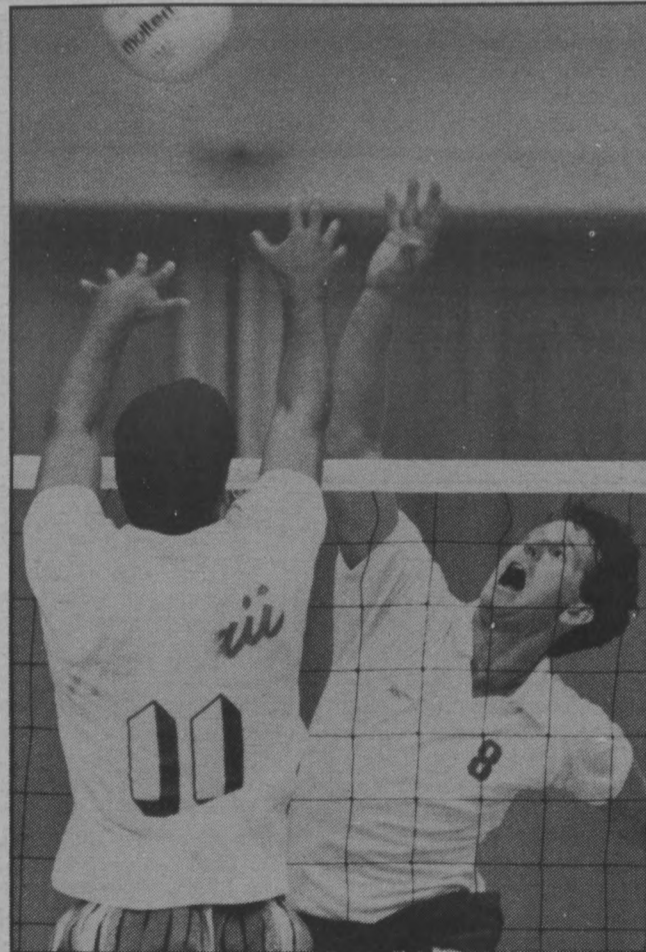
After coming from behind in two different games to defeat Irvine, the Gauchos (1-1 overall and 1-1 in WIVA play) saw their leads in all three games dwindle to nothing against Hawaii. With five of six starting positions being filled by seniors, the Rainbows' experience proved to be as much of an advantage against UCSB as pure skill.

Santa Barbara led 9-8 in the opening game, but Hawaii capitalized on poor serving and net problems by the Gauchos to win game one. UCSB would be plagued by mistakes all evening; the team had 20 blocking errors and 12 blocking errors respectively in subsequent games.

UCSB held a 7-4 lead in the second game after the Gauchos' Dan Vorkink and Dean Rasmussen combined to roof a Hawaii kill attempt. Ten points later, however, Santa Barbara found itself down 14-7, and Hawaii's Adam Lockwood drilled two spikes on Gaucho side-outs to help the Rainbows win game two.

Determined to make a game of it, UCSB sprinted to a 5-0 lead in the third game. Again Hawaii crawled back, but after freshman Mike Diehl nailed a cross-court spike, UCSB held an 11-5 advantage. Once again, however, the more experienced Rainbows took advantage of Gaucho errors while mixing in a strong offense, and the match was history.

"I think it comes with being a young team," said UCSB setter Adam Unger in explanation of UCSB's blown leads. "We're really young, and (Hawaii) is an experienced team. They've been together for four or five years. When it comes down to crunch time, this team knows how to do it better



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**AIRBALL** — Hawaii proved to be just too awesome for the Gauchos, who gave up their first loss last night. But the true question is, is the Hawaii guy #11, #00, or two Storke towers with no windows?

than us ... we just have to learn."

Unger's sets helped UCSB to hit a strong .356 for the match. Diehl topped the Gauchos with 20 kills, followed by Dave Leath and Todd Ahmadi, with 14 each. Carlos Briceno led Hawaii with 20 kills, and Damien Hardy contributed 14

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## A Man of Many Crowns

Carrick DeHart is Determined to Destory Discriminations Humanely, Athletically, Academically, and (even) ... Artistically

By Steve Czaban, Staff Writer

As if he needed one more thing to wear on his head.

Well, he's got it now, even though it'll be worn with a bit of reluctance. You see, it's just not his style.

Just because he has somewhere between 60 and 100 hats spread out among the 48 contiguous states, doesn't mean he's not discriminating. Every hat means something, is important to his demeanor and says a little about the complex man most people know only as #15 on the Gauchos.

He's Carrick DeHart: King of Caps, Lord of Lids and the leading scorer in UCSB history. Yet with his newly acquired scoring crown, nothing has changed. He's still as humble as Grandma's pie, as down to earth as a sportswriter's vertical jump and as concerned with real world issues like equality and freedom as were his role models Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

So you won't see DeHart strutting around campus as if he did have a crown on his head with the number 1,446 (his career point total which will continue to climb as the season continues) engraved on it.

"It kind of set in last night as I fell asleep," he said. "I was laying on my back and I was thinking of how when I was a junior in high school, they said I'd never be able to play Division I basketball, that I'd never be able to beat Vegas and I'd never be able to do a lot of things that we've been doing here ... and that (UCSB) would never be better than seventh place. It made me feel like I put a lot of doubters to rest."

Born in Kansas, DeHart is a self-admitted "country-boy" and even had the chance to play at the University of Kansas

while coming out of Santa Monica High School in Los Angeles. But after a verbal commitment to the Jayhawks, DeHart reconsidered.

"I wanted a place where the Black athlete could come and get a quality education instead of running off to some rinky-dink Big East or ACC school where after you graduate you're left hanging in the wind," he said. "I wanted to be a true student-athlete."

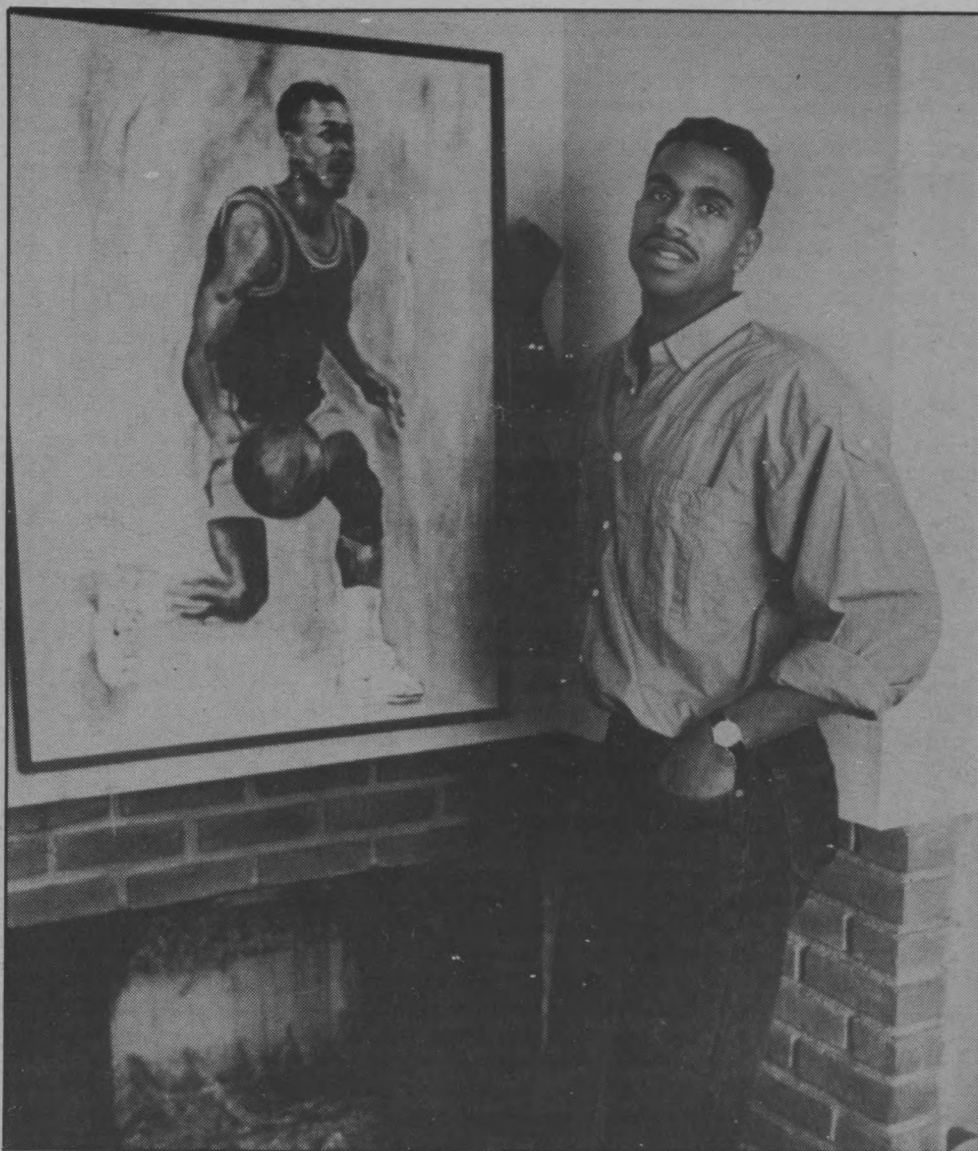
He even admits part of the reason he turned down Kansas was because they had *over-rated* him.

For the Gauchos, DeHart was a steal. Not only did he bring a delicious shooter's touch to a Santa Barbara program that was struggling to emerge from the west coast sand, he also brought the desire to win.

"I think he wanted to help start this program be a top-20 team, a quality team and a very competitive team," UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Because he was here other recruits that came to campus felt comfortable. He's meant a lot to this program not just because of his work ethic, but he has brought a good work ethic.... We want to get people like Carrick DeHart."

Naturally, DeHart saw himself as the team's weak-link as a freshman. He was *underrating* himself, as he would set freshman marks for points (334), scoring average (11.5) and minutes played (918). He was named conference freshman of the year.

In the following years, DeHart was the constant in the Gaucho basketball equation, playing in all 89 games since he ar-



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

**GOD SAVE THE KING** — Carrick DeHart not only holds the UCSB scoring crown, but has about a hundred hats and his own personal portrait.

rived and starting in 87. Brian Shaw and Brian Vaughns would leave, Mike Doyle would come and go, while recruiting classmate Eric McArthur would take time to emerge as a starter. For all intents and purposes the last four years have been the "DeHart" era in Gaucho basketball.

As a member of the Black Student Union, DeHart has lent his high profile on

campus to supporting the ethnic studies requirement. Last year, he organized team support with the wearing of red ribbons on Gaucho uniforms for a home game, and the words "Ethnic Studies" written across the heels of his high-tops.

"That's what I'm all about," he said. "I'm

See DeHart, p.14



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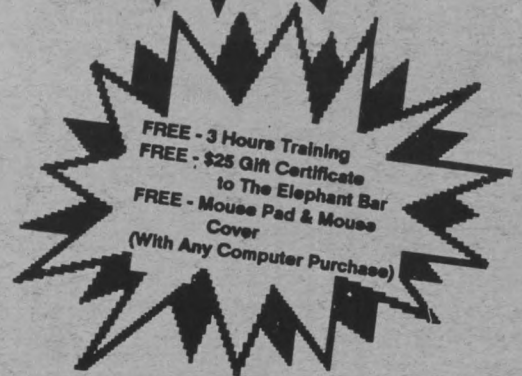




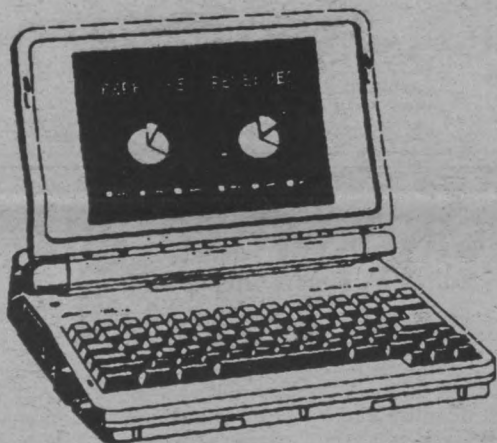
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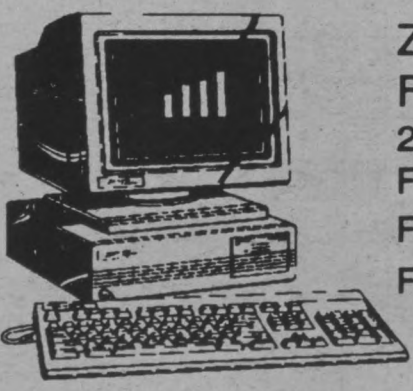


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