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## UC To Get \$75 Million Cut in 1988-89 Budget

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

A decision to cut \$75 million from the University of California's budget made last week by a joint Assembly/Senate budget conference committee has left university officials stunned and unsure of the cut's possible implications.

However, the university's budget will still be increased by nearly 3 percent for the 1988-89 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

As part of an effort to reduce a state revenue shortage, the Democrat-controlled committee also trimmed the California State University system's budget by 3.7 percent or \$56.9 million. However, Cal State will also receive a 3 percent increase over its previous fiscal year budget.

The state also cut the budgets of prison, elementary school and high school programs.

In their proposed budget submitted to the state in November 1987, the UC Regents requested a total of \$2.09 billion, a figure Governor and Regents President George Deukmejian adjusted to \$2.04 billion before its submission to the California State Legislature in January 1988, according to Paul West, a spokesperson for UC President David Gardner's office.

As part of their original budget proposal, the regents had requested a \$40 million increase over the previous year for fixed costs and \$20 million for enrollment costs, West said. A \$14 million increase for improvements including earthquake safety modifications on buildings was also requested.

The \$75 million cut "is the equivalent of eliminating all the proposed budget increases, exclusive of salaries," West said. To illustrate the seriousness of the reduction, West explained that this

figure "amounts to the entire state-funded budget of (UC) Santa Cruz."

The decrease is also equivalent to 56 percent of UCSB's current state funding, according to acting Public Information Director David Salisbury.

This measure has created uncertainty within the UC president's office and among the administration at UCSB. "We have no idea" what the implications of the cut will be, said Betty Howe, acting budget director for Vice Chancellor of Planning and Analysis Dick Jensen. "It could affect us a lot, but we don't know anything."

Although the UC system receives most of its funds from the state, financial support also comes in the form of federal research grants and private gifts.

At the UC Regents' next meeting, scheduled for July 14-15 at UCLA, members are expected to discuss possible ways to mitigate the potentially adverse effects of the cuts and where to allocate the funds the university will receive from the state. "There are a number of things the university can do, but the \$75 million cut has been quite sudden.... There is no talk about any solution or any development," West said.

He suggested that one method of countering the \$75 million loss is to raise student fees by as much as 50 percent — "that would bring in \$75 million," but the spokesperson added that the university has no intention of raising fees this year for incoming students.

However, UC undergraduates will pay a total of \$1,521 in registration fees for the 1988-89 year instead of the approximate \$1,400 figure of the previous year, according to a decision made before the state's budget reduction.



LAURA JELLIFFE/Daily Nexus

Not that the thundering metropolises and cacti-strewn deserts where our non-summer school attending comrades live aren't also nature's spinetingling works of art, but hey, what you see above is the UCSB/Isla Vista domain. Where else would you rather be?

## Shaw Picked by Celtics in Round 1

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

While America's best college basketball players and potential first-round draft picks lay awake in New York hotel rooms Monday night, on hand for and anticipating Tuesday's NBA College Draft, UCSB standout and projected first-round pick Brian Shaw, wanting to be with his family instead during the draft, was relaxing in a jacuzzi 3,000 miles away from the chaos.

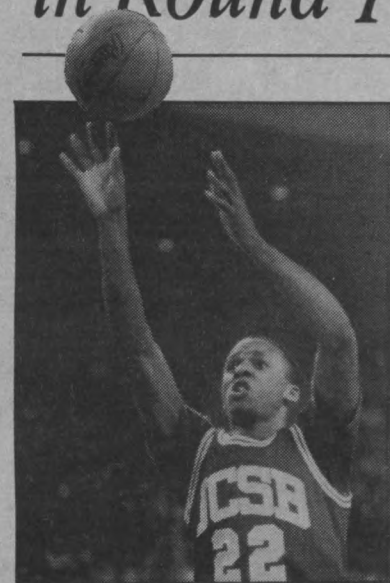
"I sat in there for about an hour," he said yesterday in a phone interview from his home in Richmond, Calif. "I was on edge and real nervous. I went out earlier and tried to relax by watching the (Tyson-Spinks) fight, but I was

real jittery. The draft had been on my mind for a while and I was trying to put it to the back of my mind because I had no control over anything."

So at about 11:30 a.m. PDT, with just two selections left in the first round and the butterflies rabid in Shaw's stomach as he looked at the TV, NBA Commissioner David Stern stepped to the microphone at New York's Felt Forum and announced: "For the 24th pick, the Boston Celtics select Brian Shaw from the University of California, Santa Barbara."

One pick away stood the representatives from the Los Angeles Lakers who, throughout the 1987-88 college season, showed serious interest in Shaw. Rumor

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Brian Shaw

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

## Chancellor Receives Suspended Sentence

Chancellor Barbara Uehling was given a 20-day jail sentence that was suspended for a three-year probation period, it was announced Monday in Santa Barbara South Coast Municipal Court. She must also pay a \$400 fine and attend a first timer's drunk driving course.

Uehling, who was arrested April 30 under suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol, pleaded no contest to a lesser offense of reckless driving through her private attorney Jim Westwick, according to Robert Calvert, chief trial deputy for the Santa Barbara County district attorney.

He said the sentence is not unusual in such cases.

## Meeting Deals with Causes, Solutions to Riot

By Wade Daniels and Adam Moss  
Staff Writers

The recent Isla Vista riot in which police confronted unruly members of a 2,000-strong crowd was a product of problems associated with student parties which have become more obnoxious in recent years, according to local residents.

Approximately 60 residents discussed possible causes of the disturbance on Del Playa Drive in the early morning of May 29 and entertained possible measures to negate the possibility of a recurrence at a Monday evening meeting of the Isla Vista Federation, a non-elected coalition of Isla Vista homeowners,

business-owners and landlords chaired by Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The county sheriff's department has initiated an investigation into the disturbance and is reviewing complaints from several persons who claim police officials used excessive force in their efforts to defend themselves and disperse the crowd. A public statement is expected to be issued in approximately a week, according to Undersheriff James Vizzolini.

At the meeting, many residents blamed UCSB's enrollment level as a primary cause of the community's overcrowding and resulting problems that have occurred more frequently in recent years in the residential area of western Isla Vista, where they had seldom occurred before.

"The root of the problem is (that) the university is continuing to pack people in," local resident and Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Glenn Lazof said. "We will never be able to catch up in terms of rules and regulations with the rate that the university and others are going to pack people in."

Some suggested that these problems could be partially alleviated if the university shouldered more of the housing burden through increased on-campus housing for students. It was also recommended that the university provide funds to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol for increased supervision. During peak periods of activity in I.V., the maximum number of officers on duty is four, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim

Drinkwater.

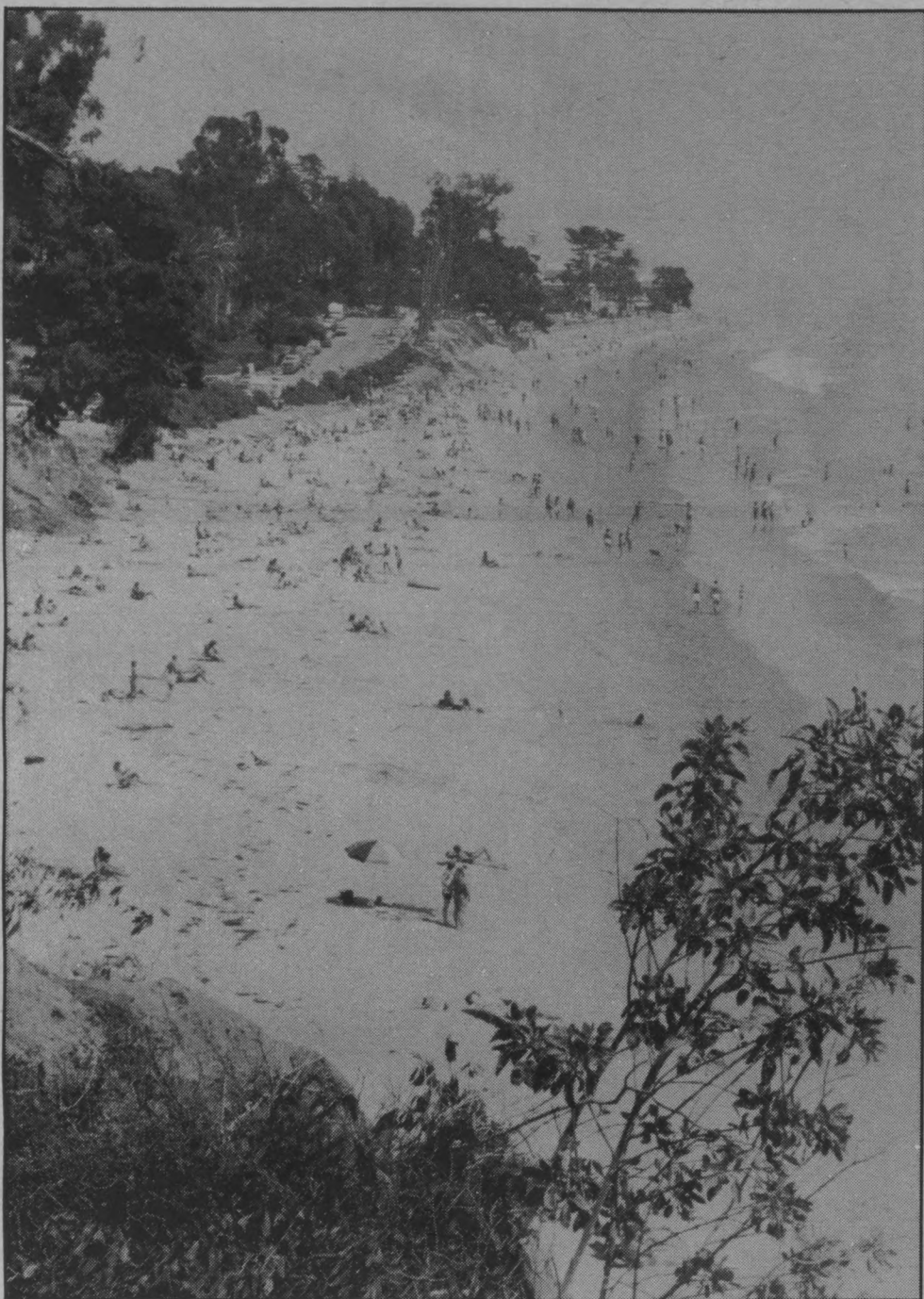
The university is considering what role it can undertake in the effort to alleviate the problems, according to Susanne Ness, special assistant to Chancellor Barbara Uehling. "Yes, we are exploring what we can do, for instance, in terms of the Foot Patrol," she said.

Drinkwater said residents' concerns about increased community disturbances are evident in statistics that show an 11 percent rise in the number of complaints received by the Foot Patrol, a 24 percent jump in 1987 and a 35 percent increase so far this year.

High school students and other non-Isla Vista residents are also partly responsible for disturbances such as the recent riot, according

(See AFTER, p.3)





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## Weather

Today's Guest Weather comes courtesy of Billy D.

The skies will darken suddenly today, and possibly for several days thereafter. In all the darkness, a freak solar eclipse will not be noticed. This will end all speculation about Sol's twin, Nemesis. Small, furtive creatures will run amok, and again no one will notice.

In fact, anyone who does notice will be immediately suspected of mental disease and certainly subject to random floggings. Goodluck. And courage. And fruitfulness. And ...

**WEDNESDAY**

High 80's, low 50's. Sunrise at 5:50 am, sunset at 8:13 pm.

**THURSDAY**

Look, its hot, okay. Trust me, Morey.



# Latinos: More Representation Needed in U. of California

By John Lynn Smith  
McClatchy News Service

Latino educators won a commitment from University of California President David P. Gardner to seek new ways to increase their representation in the university.

While Gardner made no specific proposals, UC spokesperson Ron Kolb said the president agreed to discuss complaints that Latinos are underrepresented in graduate schools, on faculty and in top staff appointments.

"There was a mutual agreement that they would work together," said Kolb of the meeting between Gardner and leaders of a new consortium of Latino educators in the UC system. In May, a different Latino group issued a report card on the university system, giving it mostly failing grades for its lack of Latino administrators and faculty.

The new group presented

Gardner with a report that grew out of an April meeting at UC Irvine of Latino faculty, staff members and students. The report listed in detail the low representation of Latinos at all levels in the system and the little progress that has been made except in terms of Latino undergraduates, which have grown by 88 percent at UC in the last decade.

Faculty appointments, however, have made little headway. There were 171 Latino faculty members in 1977 and there are 228 today, the report noted.

Among its recommendations, the new consortium asks that UC increase tenure-track Latino faculty posts to a minimum of 500 by the turn of the century.

Increases in Latino representation are vital in light of their rapidly growing population in the state, consortium leaders said. Already, Latinos represent roughly 25 percent of the state's population, making

them the largest minority group.

While the historically low representation of Latinos is not new, consortium leaders said their concerns have been brought into sharper focus by a number of recent events, including UC's failure to fill any of the four new chancellorships with Latinos, a better reporting of their representation and a feeling that their concerns have been lingering in the shadows of the more visible efforts of other minority groups.

"There is a perception that our problems are not as important as other minorities," said Carla Trujillo, director of the graduate program for women and minorities in engineering at UC Berkeley.

"We Chicanos have been very passive and that was construed as being satisfied. We need to disabuse people of that notion," said Robert Haro, assistant vice chancellor at Berkeley.

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to residents and Drinkwater. They also believe noise created by bands to be another factor contributing to problems. I.V. landlord Nigel Buxton believes the Memorial Day weekend disturbance might not have

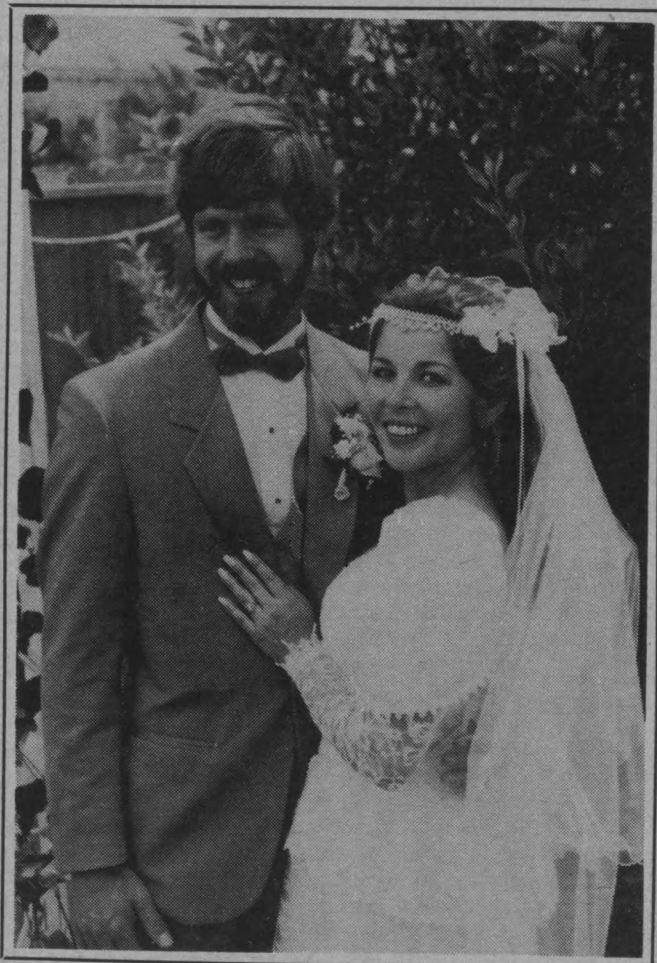
occurred if a live band had not performed. "If there hadn't been a live band there, they (party-goers) wouldn't have been there," he said.

Residents' suggestions for handling noise problems associated with live bands included requiring that they obtain permits to play at parties, limiting how late

they are allowed to play and barring them from I.V. parties altogether.

Relations between police and local residents following the riot were initially strained but have since improved, according to Drinkwater. "It was rather strange up until the time that some of the residents moved and went home," he said.

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By Dan Vasen  
Staff Writer

An expedition to study the disruptive effects to the marine environment off the Santa Barbara coast caused by fuel and copper ore from the wreckage of the *Pacbaroness* freighter has been postponed until late July due to unfavorable weather and atmospheric conditions.

Winds of up to 35 knots and increased solar flare activity affecting sonar navigational systems prompted scientists to reschedule the two-day outing which was to begin earlier this week, according to Stanley Margolis, a visiting researcher at UCSB's Marine Science Institute and principal investigator of the *Pacbaroness* expeditions.

The ship was carrying 23,000 tons of powdered copper ore and nearly 400,000 gallons of diesel fuel when it collided with the Panamanian *Atlantic Wing* cargo ship last September, 15 miles off Point Concepcion in 1,500 feet of water. Approximately 20,000 gallons of fuel spilled when the ship sank, according to Coast Guard estimates.

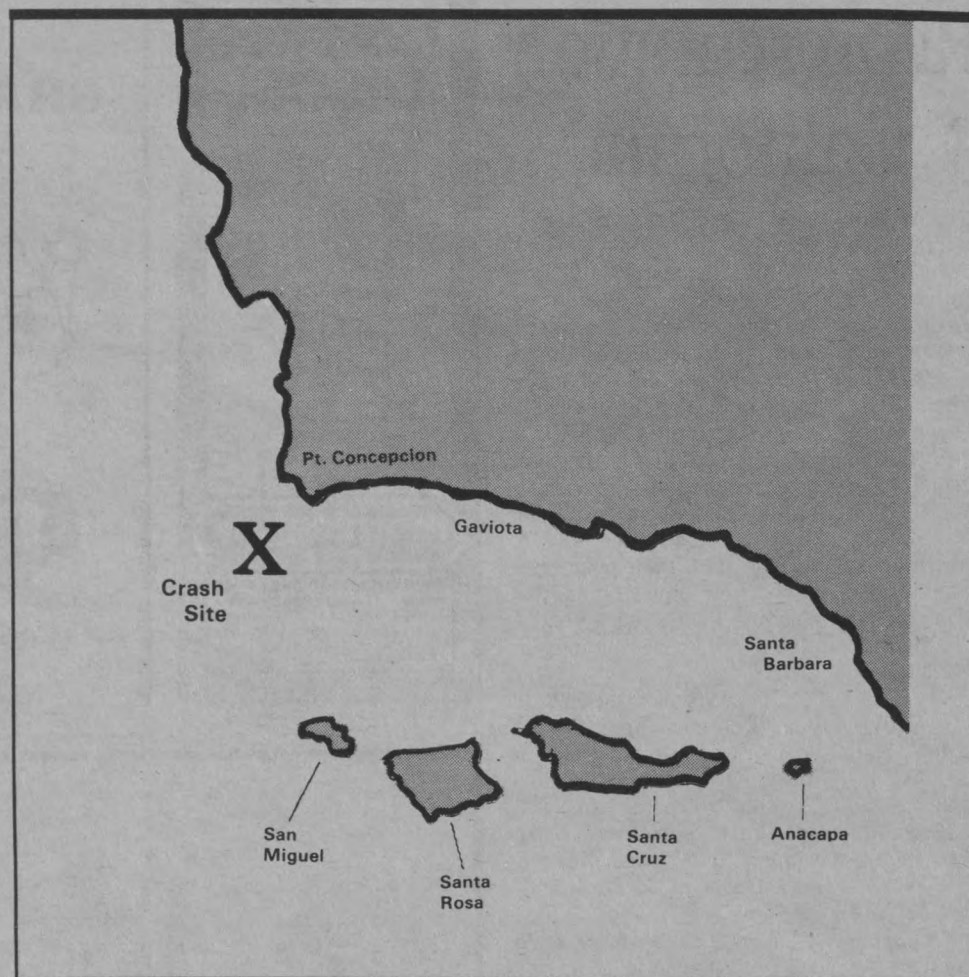
Because the primary goal of the investigation is to conduct biological research, MSI researchers along with members of the UCSB geology department will be collecting samples of water, sediment and marine animals on the next expedition to determine the spatial extent of the contamination and its impact on the marine ecosystem.

"Hopefully, this expedition will help complete our recognizance of scientific investigations around the wreck," Margolis said. This "will permit us to come out with a detailed report of our findings and the environmental impact of the sinking of the ship."

Margolis and his co-workers embarked on their first expedition last September to locate the ship. On a second visit to the site two months later, researchers photographed the wreckage and collected samples of water, sediment and marine animals for analysis of their copper and hydrocarbon concentrations.

The results of the tests conducted showed that the sediments and a number of species of marine animals, particularly sea urchins, contained copper sulfite and petroleum hydrocarbon levels as much as 100 times higher than normal, according to Jeff Hyland, a scientist with the Battelle Ocean Sciences Division of Ventura, a research organization participating in the expeditions.

"The background levels of hydrocarbons at our control site (eight kilometers to the south of the wreckage) average one microgram per gram, per part, per million and the concentration of oil at the wreck site is within two orders of magnitude higher," Hyland said. "These petroleum hydrocarbons are known to be toxic to marine organisms. We've seen statistically



## Progress Update On Pac Baroness

### Third Expedition will Examine Adverse Effects of Spill

significant reductions in numbers of species and numbers of individuals as well as a change in the overall composition and structure of the community."

Because of the naturally increased level of biological activity during warmer months, scientists will be better able to study the effects of the contaminants on the marine ecosystem on the next expedition.

"What we want to do is revisit the sites that we sampled before to see what changes have occurred since then. There have been several storms, and also a time of higher biological productivity and spawning has occurred," Margolis said. He added that UCSB marine geophysics professor Bruce Luyendyk will also be

conducting a seismic profiling survey of the area around the wreck to study the physical effects of the ship's impact on the ocean floor.

MSI research biologist Richard Zimmer-

*"Hopefully, this expedition will help complete our recognizance of scientific investigations around the wreck."*

Stanley Margolis

Faust, a specialist in the biochemical aspects of sea urchins, will study the offspring of the urchins to determine their copper and hydrocarbon concentrations. "It is quite possible that the urchins are dealing with (the increased copper concentrations) quite well; there are natural

biochemical mechanisms by which certain animals can sequester or metabolize contaminants and heavy metals," he said. "It is a great natural laboratory that addresses some questions that are of general im-

portance to recolonization of marine habitats in the deep sea."

"Ordinarily, the amount of copper found in marine sediments in local California waters ranges from 2 to 10 parts per million and is barely detectable," Margolis said. "There are areas in the reproductive organs of some of the samples and in the sediment collected from around the *Pacbaroness* that contain a 10-to-100 fold increase in concentration of ore quality copper.... If this was a copper deposit sitting off of the continental shelf people would be going out to mine it."

The study will also be useful in determining the feasibility and possible negative effects of removing the remaining ore.

"What we hope to do at the conclusion of our studies is make a recommendation about possible means of mitigation" of the contamination, Margolis said. "Then, of course it's up to the federal and local governments and private industry to determine the issue of recovery of the ore."

The increased awareness resulting from the *Pacbaroness* accident of potential freighter traffic dangers in the Santa Barbara Channel has stirred concerns about an Exxon marine terminal in Gaviota scheduled to go on-line in approximately six months. The operation of the new oil transportation facility, established to replace the shipping of crude oil through the Panama Canal by running a pipeline to Texas, will increase oil tanker trips through the channel by an estimated 200 percent.

"The *Pacbaroness* has drawn attention to (ship traffic) as a potential problem in the area .... It was an avoidable accident," Margolis said. But "I think with the proper control, there shouldn't be any raised concern about the Gaviota terminal."

Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) and other local government officials have reacted to the accident by introducing legislation aimed at tightening controls on tanker and other freighter traffic through the channel.

The legal and jurisdictional aspects of responsibility for cleanup of the site has not yet been resolved. These issues are difficult because the wreckage is within the exclusive economic zone of the U.S., but outside the jurisdiction of some local authorities, Margolis said.

However, he said the political importance of the researchers' work is secondary in importance to the potential for discovery the situation presents to marine biologists.

"Basically a modification of the ecosystem has occurred, both from chemical changes of the water and the physical damage suffered by the area," Margolis said. "If we monitor the situation over time, it makes a very excellent experiment in marine ecology."

The expeditions were made possible by emergency funds from the National Science Foundation, the National Organic and Atmospheric Administration, the Department of Interior's Minerals Management Service and the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Party Centers on U.S Intervention in Central America

By Penny Schulte  
Staff Writer

The setting is a garden party at a Montecito villa backyard full of rose gardens, green grass and lush foliage where guests mingle and converse softly on a warm Sunday afternoon. And they're all talking about alleged injustices and destruction occurring in Central America.

Kris Kristofferson and Ed Asner were the celebrated guests at a garden party held this past weekend by the Office of the Americas, a nonprofit organization based in Southern California that advocates self-determination for Latin American countries and encourages a U.S. foreign policy of non-intervention in their affairs.

Party guests were updated on current events and the situation in Central America by OOA Director Blase Bonpane, a participant in a 10-member delegation to Central America. Delegates included Kristofferson and Brian Willson, the man who lost his legs last September in an attempt to halt a train carrying weapons to Nicaragua at the Concord Naval Weapons Station in Concord, Calif.

While in Nicaragua, Bonpane and members of the delegation were the only unofficial witnesses to the March 21 signing of the Sapoa agreement, a temporary cease-fire negotiation between the Nicaraguan government and the contras. Both sides were excited about the accord, Bonpane said.

Kristofferson and his band entertained approximately 150 party-goers with songs about freedom and brotherhood and praised such leaders as Nelson Mandela, Mohandas K. Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus Christ.

Asner provided comic relief at the presentation by feigning ignorance of the present situation in Central America as he believes many Americans have been misinformed on the subject by the Reagan administration. But he closed his speech by soberly declaring that American foreign policy is the culprit behind Central American countries' predicaments and that "the enemy is not down there."

The presentations at the gathering centered on the idea that individuals should work through the sponsorship of legislation and mass mobilization to establish peaceful relations in Central America. U.S. foreign policy "is responding to what the president wants, not what Congress

*"If we put as much into economic and spiritual assistance as we do into military aid, we'd have friends for life."*

Kris Kristofferson

wants," Bonpane said.

Bonpane's speech advocated the complete curtailment of American aid to Nicaragua because he believes it is not being administered properly and U.S. government officials have shown they are unclear as to its purpose. "I'd rather end all aid (to Nicaragua) than continue as it is," Bonpane said. "As of January '81 (when the Reagan administration came into power), human rights are no longer an effective component of our Latin American policy."

Bonpane spoke of an alternate route for securing non-military aid to Nicaragua through the Pan-American Union,

an international foundation based in Washington, D.C. "We can no longer solve problems with national law but with international law and order," he said.

During their recent trip to Central America, OOA delegates saw what they believed to be harmful effects of a U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua imposed by the Reagan administration in 1985. "The embargo is more destructive than the road mining or the school bombing that we do," Kristofferson said.

The establishment of a coalition working toward an end to the embargo is only one of many projects OOA has adopted. Two of the organization's programs, *Winning Democracy* and *Going Home*, attempt to raise \$1 million each for material relief for El Salvador. Bonpane explained that although El Salvador is a top recipient of U.S. aid, malnutrition is rampant, the infant mortality rate has increased in recent years and the most common cause of death is a bullet.

*Winning Democracy* is working toward the establishment of services such as a maternal and infant care center for rural communities devastated by Salvadoran armed forces. Specifically, the relief is aimed at Salvadoran supporters of national self-determination.

*Going Home* was created to resettle thousands of Salvadoran refugee families who fled the Duarte *de facto* dictatorship to the Mesa Grande.

OOA advocates an American foreign aid policy based entirely on human rights and urges that Americans insist that this be carried this out regardless of who the next president is. "If we put half as much into economic and spiritual assistance as we do into military aid, we'd have friends for life," Kristofferson said.

TODAY: Nexus meeting for all current Staff Writers, or those who want to be. 5 p.m., Nexus office, Storke Plaza. You'll regret it if you don't.



## Parade, Fireworks on 4th

By Christine Ferris  
Reporter

As has become a Santa Barbara Fourth of July tradition, downtown beaches will likely resemble a war zone this Monday as celebrants dig their 'trenches' throughout the sands of Ledbetter and East beaches on America's 212th birthday.

People are expected to begin settling at the beaches as early as July 3 to stake their claim on a plot of sand to beat the Monday crowds. The beachgoers traditionally dig large pits in the sand and some even "decorate" with couches and tables. "Last year, people spent the night on the beach just to get a good spot," UCSB senior Dan Aitken said.

A county-coordinated

fireworks display will brighten the evening sky Monday night at Santa Barbara City College's La Playa Stadium beginning at 6:45 p.m. Although admission will be charged at the stadium, the show is visible from the pits at the aforementioned beaches, Aitken said.

Although private fireworks in general are prohibited throughout Santa Barbara County, those labeled "safe and sane" will be allowed on the beaches and in safe places, according to county sheriff's officials.

However, at the beach "firecrackers are thrown from pit to pit and people start lighting off bottle rockets and Roman candles at night while they watch the fireworks from SBCC," according to Aitken.

Sheriff's officials caution against the use of illegal fireworks, especially when they are used close to others. Last year, serious injuries resulted when these devices exploded near people's faces at the beach.

However, heavy drinking is the main culprit for accidents, police said. City ordinances allow the consumption of alcoholic beverages on the beach unless it occurs within 50 feet of Stearn's Wharf.

In addition to the merriments at the beach, Santa Barbara will also celebrate the Fourth with a downtown parade beginning at 1 p.m. Starting at Micheltorena, bands, soldiers and sailors will march along lower State Street until they reach De la Guerra.

Other festivities will be held at the Santa Barbara Mission, where an arts and crafts show as well as live folk dancing will be featured all day. An arts and crafts show will also take place on July 3-4 on East Beach.

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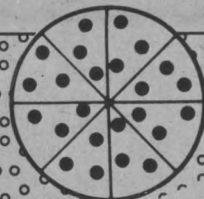


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## Where Has M

Jim Priestly

I awake at 7 a.m. to a bugle's reveille and find myself lying on the fold-out bed of my V.W. bus. Questions race through my head. I'm utterly perplexed. Why do I have this throbbing hangover? Why the hell did I sleep in my bus last night? And what is a bugle's reveille doing in Isla Vista? As I regained consciousness and a little more coherence, the picture becomes clearer. I'm actually living in I.V. during summer session.

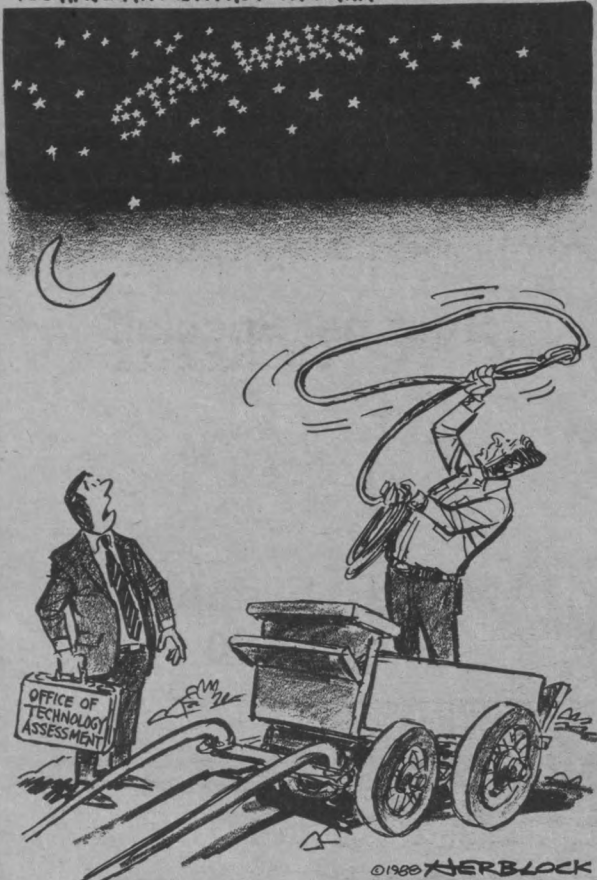
So the hangover is totally normal. And I slept in my bus because my asshole landlord won't let me move into my apartment until July fourth, reducing my options to either one of my friend's beer-sogged couches or my bus. The choice was clear. But the enigma of the bugle still left me dumbfounded. But then I saw the answer. Kids. Those meddling kids. There were hundreds of kids doing jumping jacks in the road. They were campers, thousands of them who invade I.V. each summer.

There are also football camps, cheerleading camps, weight loss camps and camps for just about any vice. But the campers aren't the only invaders. Every imaginable walk of life has penetrated our ranks to settle in this seaside community. Exchange students and visiting professors converge from all over the globe, as well as students from other campuses who are here for a taste of UCSB life. Every summer, a new collection of bums also roll into town in search of sanctuary away from the blistering streets of Los Angeles. And, of course, there are still the I.V. locals who constitute the backbone of our microcosm. But who are all of these outsiders? And why are they roaming around my beloved I.V.?

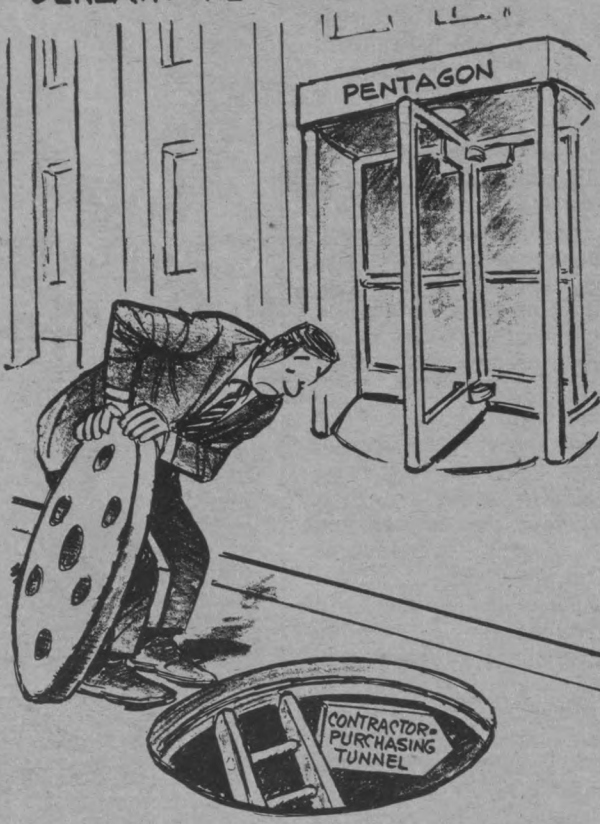
Later that day, I finally staggered into my first class of summer session. The class was Film Studies 155 SK, which is a study of the director/producer Stanley Kubrick, who created such flicks as *2001*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *The Shining* and *Full Metal Jacket*. The class instructor is Michel Ciments, who is a visiting professor from the University of Paris. Being the intrepid *Daily Nexus* reporter that I am, I managed a few words with Michel after class. I asked him why he came all the way around the world to teach summer school at UCSB.

"I have a number of colleagues and friends who have taught here in the Film Studies and French departments," Ciments said. "I have spent time in California before but only on business or as a tourist. I feel that this is the type of place where you must actually live if you truly wish to have a full experience." Aside from a career in movie production and writing film scripts, professor Ciments has written a book based on his personal interviews with Stanley Kubrick who is known as a "hermit" in the film industry. Of Kubrick, Ciments said, "I think he is a man who does not have friends in the general sense of the word. He is a man who is totally engrossed

"YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW FAR AWAY THOSE THINGS ARE?"



BENEATH THE REVOLVING DOOR



## We'll Root for Brian Shaw As He Enters the NBA World

Editorial

Yeah!

As expected, UCSB's Brian Shaw was selected in the first round of the National Basketball Association's annual college draft Tuesday. He was the 24th pick overall, and the Boston Celtics were the lucky takers of the former Gaucho.

OK, so the Celtics are not going to win any popularity contests in this part of the country, but hey, that misses the point.

What's important here is the fact that good ol' Gaucho No. 22 has been selected so high by an NBA team is an unprecedented occurrence at UCSB.

Shaw's success typifies the recent achievements of

our basketball program. It wasn't very long ago that UCSB basketball was the frequent butt of local jokes. Cynics and critics were gradually silenced, however, when the regime of Head Coach Jerry Pimm revolutionized our roundball game several years ago and gave us a first-ever berth in the NCAA Championship earlier this year.

The 6-6 guard has an excellent shot at making the U.S. Olympic basketball team that will play in Seoul, South Korea, and it won't be long before he dons Celtic white and green and starts dishing off to Larry Bird on Boston Garden's parquet floor.

Give 'em hell, Brian; give 'em your all on that hardwood floor. Don't forget you're a Gaucho. And don't let Kevin McHale scare you.

## I.V. Needs Communication

Editorial

At Monday's meeting of the Isla Vista Federation, local residents gathered to discuss last month's riot on Del Playa. Although the meeting was advertised and open to the public, student input was noticeably missing.

Among the proposals made at the meeting were several that most students would likely oppose. Participants discussed such ideas as completely prohibiting bands from I.V. parties, requiring a permit to throw a party and the creation of a landlords blacklist to brand certain individuals as undesirable tenants. These were proposed as "solutions" to typical I.V. party scenes, which many feel have deteriorated in recent years.

Such proposals do not promote the community's

best interest and would serve only to further the "us vs. them" attitude that often constitutes the relationship between students and long-term Isla Vista residents.

The problems that exist in I.V. involve everyone — the university, the police, students and permanent residents. Thus, any "solutions" must be reached through the cooperation of all involved — not during the summer when many of I.V.'s transitory residents are absent.

True, Isla Vista's raucous evenings must be dealt with. But by imposing strong-arm sanctions on I.V.'s student populace, relations will be further strained and avenues for constructive change will be blocked. Effective communication, the kind that will make things change for the better, can only take place when all sides of this dilemma turn toward each other.

## The Reader's Voice

### A Praise for Art Dept.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

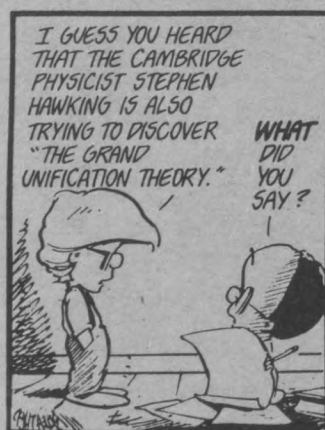
The kindest thing to be said for Laurie L. McCullough's review of "Henri Matisse: Works on Paper" in the June 22 issue of the *Nexus*, is that it probably was prepared in great haste appearing as it did, the morning after the show opened at the University Art Museum. Laurie, please look again. Simplicity is often only apparent and "dull" is a word I use to describe myself when I do not have the time or I am not in the proper mood to enjoy the things that would ordinarily give me pleasure.

I had just the opposite experience in viewing those works on paper. I was disappointed by Matisse's paintings (actually by my own earlier haste in viewing the paintings) in much the same way that you were with the drawings. I discovered that I had been seduced by Matisse's incomparable eye for design and color into believing that this was the main content of his work. It is something like being tricked by a beautiful woman into thinking that her beauty is the result of stylish dress and presentation when they are only the hooks that invite a closer, second look.

Every one of Matisse's drawings also has a hook: a subtle shift in perspective that brings the viewer into promixity with the subject in the drawing. A woman stands next to a mirror and her reflection is not a mirror image, but rather, another aspect of the same mood caught an instant later in time. It is just this kind of "mistake" in perspective that has kept David Hockney busy with his camera for the last few years. The woman in another drawing has a glance where one eye is not quite right. She is at once staring at you and looking beyond you, as if you were not there. Picasso had trouble getting the eyes right in his work also. After viewing these works on paper and quickly cross-referencing a few dates, many artists I admire nearly as much as Matisse, suddenly seemed a bit more derivative.

I am grateful for the education the Art Department has given me over the last few years ("Leonardo's Return to Vinci," "A Heritage Renewed" quickly comes to mind) on the relationship between drawing and painting. But even with all of this education I do not understand why I am still surprised to discover the hundreds of hours of draft-

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## My Beloved Isla Vista Gone?

in his film work. His only true friend and true love is his art."

Professor Ciments said that he likes to walk around the towns in which he lives. When I told him of the intoxicated, hedonistic festivities that go on just about every night in I.V., he told me that he was excited to see what we do for fun on 'DP' and that he wanted to come to one of our notorious parties. This was fantastic. I couldn't wait to get this guy behind the receiving end of a beer bong full of warm Meister Brau. A Parisian wandering aimlessly down Del Playa on a Friday

I met such a fellow at a party that evening whose name is Pat Guigiulo, a fifth-year senior from UC Davis who isn't taking any class and who has yet to find a job and a place to live. "I know things look pretty bad right now and the weather and waves are pretty dismal, but the way I figure it is that things can only get better," he said, adding that right now he is sleeping on his friend's couch. He obviously doesn't own a V.W. bus.

"My friend told me that the parties, the girls and the waves



night is typical of the flavor of Isla Vista during summertime. Sitting in front of the UCen and overhearing a conversation in a foreign language is commonplace. Even more common would be to meet a student from another campus who has come just for the summer to study or just to play.

are great in Santa Barbara; the parties have been good so far," he concurred. Last summer, Pat stayed in Davis and picked artichokes to earn money for his Santa Barbara trip. "Comparatively, this place is heaven," he added. Later that evening, I wandered into a character named Dean Thayer, an

I.V. local and a fifth year senior at UCSB. "I don't have a job and I have one class that I need to graduate ... but I haven't gone yet. I'm just happy to be living on oceanside DP," Thayer said. "Basically, I've just been beer-bonging and waking n' baking too much."

Since he's a typical Isla Vistan, I figured Dean was a prime subject to ask to compare summer in I.V. with the regular school year. "The difference is that the male/female ratio sucks in the summer," he asserted. "There are about five guys for every girl." My next obvious step as the perpetually inquisitive reporter was to find a girl at the party and ask her how she felt about the male/female ratio. Unfortunately, I couldn't find one. There wasn't one girl in the entire party. So I went to a friend's house and watched *Nine and a Half Weeks* by myself.

The next morning I hit the jackpot. I talked to not just one, but two, girls at the same time! The two females work at Camp La Jolla which is a weight loss camp. The girls, Tami Good (athletic specialist) and Melinda Schwahn (counselor), are from Oregon State University. I asked Tami how UCSB compared to OSU. "It doesn't," she said. "Santa Barbara is the best." Melinda agreed by saying "I think this place is a Rastafarian haven." But when I asked them about the weight loss camp, the picture they painted was not so peachy. Apparently, the campers are not allowed to leave the premises of the camp without an escort because they might try to sneak out to get food, according to Tami. "Last year we caught a bunch of teenage girls trying to buy a pizza from a delivery person through their window."

As Tami was explaining this to me, Melinda ran after a slightly overweight girl who was riding by alone on a bike wearing dark glasses and a hat. This was obviously one of their disguised campers on a mission to pick up shipment of Twinkies or Zingers or something of that sort. Melinda came back, out of breath. "She got away."

There are about three hundred campers at Camp La Jolla ranging between 8 and 38 years of age. The program has a guarantee for weight loss. Participation in the program costs four thousand dollars. So why would the campers pay that much money and yet try and sneak out to eat anyway? "Because it's human nature to eat when you get depressed and lonely," Tami said. "But if any town can cure the blues, this is the place."

Later that afternoon, I sat in my bus with my portable Panasonic typewriter on my lap and weaved together the happenings of the prior two days. As I looked out through the windshield, I saw a tumbleweed blow by in the street and an eerie sense crept over me. I thought, 'Where is the old Isla Vista I used to know and love? My school has been transformed into Club I.V. for campers, counselors, coaches, visiting students, foreign exchange students and still more campers. But then, it all came to me.'

This is not a time to feel nostalgic for the past. Rather, it's a time for change and transition, a sort of temporary changing of the guard. It's a time where one can break the monotonous doldrums of the regular schoolyear and experience a diversity that doesn't exist during Fall, Winter or Spring. As excitement suddenly took the place of my hysterical rantings, I bolted from the vehicle to go suck down a few pitchers at McBurley's. Jim Priestly is a Nexus reporter, who lives in his V.W. bus.

manship behind the great works of art. When paintings are just right, they seem effortless, almost spontaneous, and the artist is cheated of the respect he deserves for the years of work in preparation and training.

This brings me around to Laurie's comment about the print that hangs over her friend's couch, "one-third of it is comprised of five black lines making the figure of a woman's backside and the only thing on the right side of the drawing is the artist's signature, Picasso. Would the drawing have any real merit without the signature?" Laurie, I suspect it would, for in drawing less is often more. There is a principle that applies to drawing, like Occam's razor applies to scientific and philosophic inquiry: do the most with the fewest possible lines. And if anyone could have got a woman's backside right, it would probably have been Picasso. It is a shame that Picasso was not as often able to share Matisse's full appreciation for women as reflected again and again in those beautiful drawings.

The Art Department has scored another big hit; unfortunately this show comes during the summer when most of the students are gone.

JAY SULLIVAN

## A Palestinian Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter in response to Lael Kayfet' "Is the Ad by H. Ahmed All True That he Said?" which appeared in the *Daily Nexus* of June 2, 1988. In a presumptuous letter to the editor, Ms. Kayfet' deployed her unqualified confidence in an attempt to inform us:

1) That Greg Apt never told Jay Hubbard to refrain from writing a feature article on me; 2) that my decision to bring to the public's attention Steve Elzer's discouragement of Mr. Hubbard from writing his feature article on me is "slandorous, outrageous and defamatory;" 3) that my publication of "I Smell a Rat" on May 24, 1988, in a paid advertisement after it had been suppressed by the then-editor-in-chief, Steve Elzer, and after he had displayed his tenacity in preventing not only the public but even the members of the Press Council from learning about the essence of the problem, was

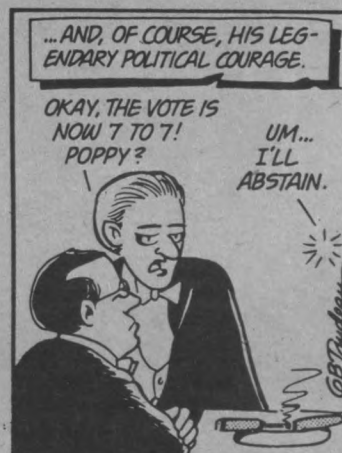
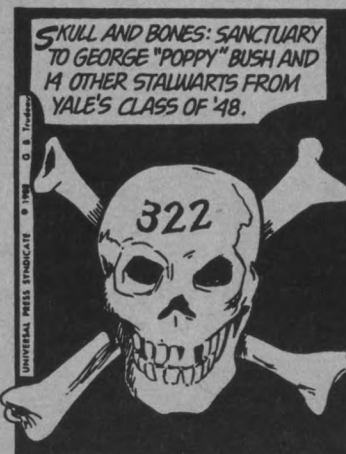
motivated by a desire to monopolize the limited space in the Nexus; 4) that my persistence in letting the public know about the dynamics and the nature of Mr. Elzer's "unethical," "unprofessional" performance is arrogant and 5) that bringing to light the fact that Israel's burial of Palestinians alive, Israel's demolition of 375 out of 485 Palestinian villages and towns after 1948, Israel's collaboration with Botha in Apartheid South Africa and Somoza in Nicaragua before 1979, to suppress freedoms and oppress peoples and that Israel's genocide perpetrated against the Palestinian people and their culture is comparable to the Nazi crimes against the Jews is, in Ms. Kayfet' view, synonymous with "likening the Jews to the Nazis."

Ms. Kayfet' erroneous reasoning in trying to discredit my statements is just one more in a series of endeavors by Israel's apologists, the 'Zionism-ridden ideologues, to suppress critics of Israel's mad behavior. (Paul Findley's *They Dare to Speak Out* is instructive in illustrating this phenomenon.) Indeed, because of the contradictory information Greg Apt presented in his May 26, 1988, (sic May 27) letter to the *Daily Nexus*, one may excuse Ms. Kayfet' hastiness to, in the commencement edition of the Nexus, fulfill his need to present a responsible explanation! Yet, one is compelled to question whether her mission was carried out with success in light of the fact that 1) she is not in possession of the information I was repeatedly provided with about Greg Apt's and Steve Elzer's complicity and 2) it is questionable whether she actually attended the Richard Hecht and Roger Friedland lecture, from which she sought to draw material with which to engage in telling untruths about my stand on the Zionist-Palestinian conflict.

HISHAM AHMED

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Surprise! UCSB's Parsons Wins State Amateur Golf Title

By Tom Nelson  
Reporter

Basketball's Brian Shaw wasn't the only Gaucho to take great strides recently toward professional athlete status — add golf's Don Parsons to the list.

Last Saturday, Parsons took home the 77th California State Amateur Golf title, culminating a week of highly competitive play at Pebble Beach in Monterey.

Parsons, who previously had never competed in the match play portion of the annual tournament, took a fast start in the morning round of the finals to beat Randy Haag in the finals, 5 and 4.

To get to the 36-hole final competition, Parsons, a senior from Goleta, defeated Southern California Amateur Champion Greg Starkman in the quarterfinals, 2 and 1, and Berkeley senior Steve McMichael in the semifinals, winning on the last hole, 1-up.

Parsons, bouncing from #3 to #5 golfer on UCSB's team in 1987-88, was "a definite underdog going into the championship," according to Gaucho golf Coach Dave Atchison.

With tourney tee times starting as early as 6:30 a.m., mental and physical preparation was essential and came to Parsons almost accidentally.

The week before the competition with an overload of work at his golf repair shop in Goleta, he had to work late and could only practice in the early hours of the day.

"I was exhausted the week before the tournament," Parsons said during lunch at the Beach Side Cafe yesterday. "So when I was actually playing in the tournament, it seemed like (four or five hours of sleep) was a lot of rest."

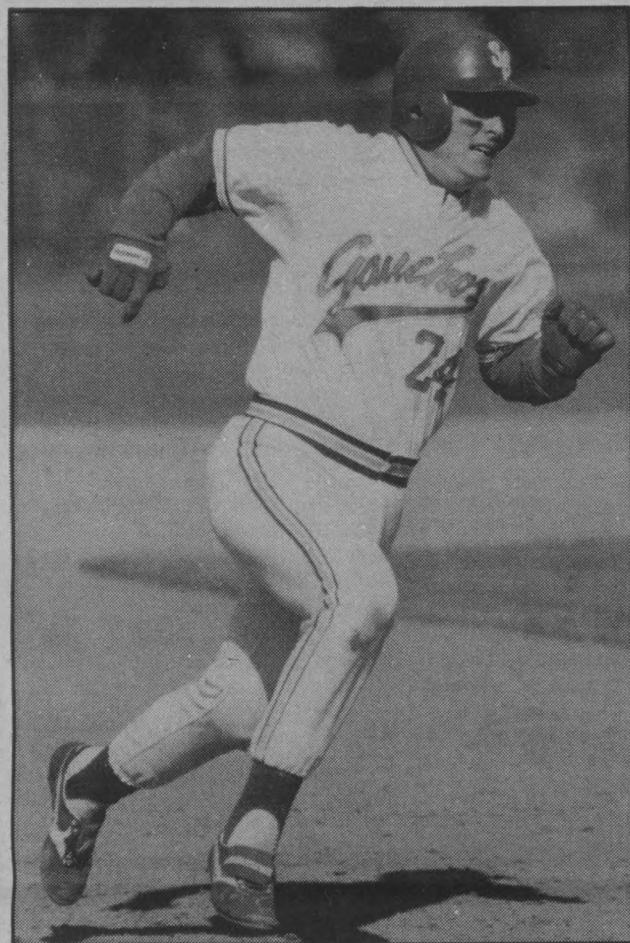
Another helpful step toward Parsons' preparing for the rigors of an intense five days of competition was a golf partner who continually reinforced the positive. "Every time I see him, he tells me, 'you're number one, you're the best.' Eventually, it just rubbed off."

Parsons admitted that adding his name to a prestigious list of State Amateur Tourney winners, more than half of whom have gone on to the PGA, hasn't sunk in yet.

"I psyched myself out so much to take the pressure off, to

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## GAUCHO SLUGGERS MEET THE PROS



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

**NEW LIFE** — Courtied by the Houston Astros after high school, UCSB's Tim McKercher was untouched in June's college draft.

## UCSB's McKercher Gets 2nd Chance in Utah Overlooked in Draft, but Signs Free Agent Contract With Salt Lake Trappers

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

There was a time after high school when ex-UCSB infielder/catcher Tim McKercher was wined and dined by the major leagues. And knowing how difficult it is to make it out of the farm systems he

get drafted," he admitted last Saturday in a phone interview from Utah. "I don't know what went wrong; if someone put a bad word out on me or what, but obviously nobody pushed me to the scouts."

But although thinking McKercher's chance at the pros was better as a fielder, when contacted Sunday night, Ferrer didn't seem as surprised about his 1987 and 1988 All-Conference selection's fate in the draft.

"Tim, since I've known him, which goes back five or six years, has had trouble throwing as a catcher. He's a line drive and a switch hitter and if he can catch and be the kind of hitter he is, he can move up the ladder fast."

"Sometimes if you're a power person the scouts can overlook your throwing downfalls, but he's not powerful enough to be an outfielder and he's not powerful enough to be a

third baseman so his defensive game will always be real important to him; Tim has almost no latitude so he's a high risk as a draft choice."

However, during the draft McKercher did receive a call. It was from the Salt Lake City Trappers, an independent team playing in the rookie

Pioneer League. Independents like the Trappers wait until the draft is over, then go after the players they feel should have been drafted, but weren't. McKercher was one such player.

"I was contacted before the draft by the Trappers' field manager, who invited

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## Boss Picked by Philly, but Will be a Gaucho in 1989

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

For UCSB hurler Dave Boss, major league baseball's 1988 June College Draft was a lot like drafts past. Picked by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 21st round, it marked the fourth time Boss has been drafted by a big league squad.

"I was drafted by Texas twice in my first two years of school," he said Monday. "The Rangers drafted me twice in one year when they still had the January draft. Then last year I was drafted by Seattle while playing at

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# MC KERCHER

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me to Pepperdine for a two-day tryout. I didn't have to do anything there, they just told me to get my swings in. They had already decided they wanted me because they had already seen me play."

McKercher, a transfer from Orange Coast College, played three years as a Gauchos and helped UCSB to a PCAA title in 1986 and regional appearances in both '86 and '87. In 1988, he batted .306 with 27 RBIs and 14 doubles, had a slugging percentage of .383 and an on-base percentage of .402. As a fielder he recorded 131 putouts and amassed a .929 fielding percentage.

Two days after the draft, he signed a contract and reported to Salt Lake five days later for a 10-day minicamp before starting work on a 70-games-in-71-days schedule.

Unlike years past, Ferrer received little attention from major league scouts during 1987-88, which may have been partly responsible for McKercher being overlooked in the draft.

"When we're going to the regionals, I've got scouts breathing down my neck, calling me at home and at motels," Ferrer said. "(1987-88) wasn't our most productive year and I think scout interest was just a reflection of our season."

As of press time, the Trappers had a 3-2 league record and were in first place. McKercher, who in the team's first game went one for two as a designated-hitter with two walks and two runs scored, has been the squad's starting third baseman since the second game. He has just one error in five games and is hitting over .300, although one of the most difficult things he had to do was switch to the minor league's wood bats.

"I used to use (wood) during batting practice in college, but it's different when you're facing live pitching. At first it was tough, but I'm getting more comfortable with it. Coach (Barry) Moss told me to cheat a little and swing early to get the barrel around because the wood bats are heavier than aluminum, and that helped."

"The competition here is OK. The pitchers throw

about the same, but they're more erratic — nowhere near the strike zone. Some of the players on our team are incredible and it's surprising they didn't get drafted; I don't know what the scouts were thinking."

Consisting mainly of overlooked players, the Trappers are out to prove something to opponents and McKercher noted how not being affiliated with a major league club can be an advantage.

"People see us as being at the bottom because we didn't get drafted, but every night we go out and kick on people because we have a point to prove and we know it. A lot of times the other team is lackadaisical towards us, but we usually jump on 'em."

"We all get along great. We have players from everywhere on our team and we come together well because we're all here for the same reason: to prove people wrong. On other teams it's 'how much money did you sign for?' or 'what round did you get picked in?' and there's a lot of egos around. On our team there are no egos."

On a salary of \$550 per month, McKercher is con-

stantly being scouted by big league teams which, if they're interested in him at the end of the season, must buy his contract from the Trappers. McKercher said one of the team's main strengths is Moss, who is good at putting things into perspective for his players.

"He doesn't tell us things in terms of the individual, he wants to keep everyone as a group. He wants us to learn because he says we're professionals now and doesn't believe in the egos the other teams have. He knows this is probably the last chance for some of us and wants us to bust our butts every night. If we're good enough, he'll help us get to the majors. He's very positive and doesn't put pressure on anyone."

The popular myths about minor league life are dispelled in McKercher's case. Visions of thrashed living quarters, endless, uncomfortable busrides and deloused food are far away, with the Trappers playing in a Triple-A park (the nicest in the league), dressing in huge locker facilities complete with lockerroom boys, riding on coach buses during road trips, fully equipped with sleeping areas, TV and VCR.

The Trappers draw large crowds to each home game, with players getting

significant notoriety around town. They live in brand-new apartments two blocks from the stadium as opposed to the campus dorms some minor league teams put their

players in and for McKercher, life right now couldn't be better.

"I'm glad I came because of how the team treats its

players and because there's a lot of clones here; just a bunch of guys bustin' their butts and getting dirty. I feel like I've worked hard to get here."

## BOSS

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San Jose City College."

As a result, he wasn't surprised at the outcome, but was surprised when he was faced with the choice of finishing up his last year of school or going pro.

"It wasn't an easy decision," he added. "I thought about it a lot, but I decided I'd be better off if I stayed at UCSB one more year. Your junior year is usually the year you want to go, so it was tough and I was on the verge of going, but I decided to stay and finish up school. I'm pretty optimistic about next season; if we get back all the players who are supposed to come back, we should have a good team."

Boss, an economics major hoping to graduate next June, didn't have the most impressive numbers in the Gauchos' 23-39 campaign in

1988, his first year at UCSB. But the pros often draft on potential, especially pitchers on teams with dismal records, knowing bad defense and lack of production on offense influence a pitcher's stats.

In '88, Boss built an earned run average of 6.28 and an overall record of 6-8 in 96 innings of work. He struck out 50 and walked 68, giving up 112 hits, 21 doubles and six homers.

"He has an arm and you can't teach that," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said Sunday. "Off the field, he's the kind of guy I'd like my sons to be like, but if my sons were as gentle as he is on the field, I'd say 'why don't you jump into intramurals.'"

"That guy at the plate is looking to damage you, so you need to be tough. We tried to make him tough and sometimes it was like a boot camp for him. We didn't care if he was mad at us or at the program, we just wanted

a response."


"(Ferrer) wanted to imply an attitude on me," Boss said. "He thought I was too casual on the mound and tried to make me meaner by using motivational tactics."

In some sports being on a team one year doesn't assure you a spot on the next year's roster, but while Boss isn't officially a member of the 1988-89 Gauchos, Ferrer said he wasn't going to be cut on ability.

"In high school, if you're the starting shortstop as a sophomore, chances are you're gonna be the starter the next three years," he said. "Dave has to earn whatever role he's gonna get next year, whether it be pitching three innings or 103 innings."

The Phillies have rights to Boss until next year's version of the college draft and if it's anything like the past, Boss will get yet another chance at the big time.

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**SHAW**

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 had it if the Celtics didn't pick him, L.A. would.

"I kinda jinxed him," said Carlton Davenport, Shaw's teammate, roommate and best friend. "I called him up about the 23rd pick and told him, 'you goin' to Boston, man; the Celts are gonna pick you.' I knew Boston wasn't going to let L.A. get him and I was surprised he didn't go earlier. I was telling him he was going to be a lottery pick, but of course I'm biased because I play against him every day and know what he can do."

Jinxed because Shaw, a 6-6, 190-pound point guard out of Bishop O'Dowd High School in Northern California, has always been a Laker fan, dreamed of playing for L.A. and knew Laker General Manager Jerry West had his eye on him all season. But Wanting to go to the Lakers, his favorite team along with Golden State, Shaw admitted he may have jeopardized those chances.

"I kinda did jinxed myself too," he said. "I was wearing green shorts and a green and white top; my sister had a green shirt on and my mom had a green top on too, so it's kind of ironic that Boston picked me. It's sunk in that I'm going to Boston because I have a sour taste in my mouth; being from the west I'm kinda partial to the Lakers, so I'm gonna have to change my attitude about it."

Being picked by Boston instead of L.A. benefits Shaw in the long run in terms of playing time. In Los Angeles, he would have seen less time behind Magic Johnson, the Lakers' point guard who still has several good years in him, than he will behind Dennis Johnson in Boston, who some say may soon be on his way out.

"It's a good situation for me to be going into. The Celtics have some phenomenal players," Shaw said. "They stress the team game there and I think I'm pretty unselfish. It's gonna be new and interesting and I'm just stunned by this whole thing."

Shaw was instrumental in UCSB's success last season, helping the Gauchos to a 22-8 overall record and a first-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

In his senior campaign, he was the PCAA Player of the Year, First Team All-District Eight and PCAA All-Tournament squad member. He also led the PCAA in rebounding (nine per game) and assists (6.2) and was the Gauchos' leading scorer at a 13.3 clip.

But now in the NBA, attention is especially being directed to his weaknesses, which are his strength, shooting from the floor and free throw shooting. Last season, he was 47 percent from the floor, 35 percent from the three-point line and 74 percent from the free throw stripe.

But this attention is something Shaw's been dealing with since he transferred to UCSB from St. Mary's College two years ago, and may just be a reaction to the potential many see in him.

"I expected those remarks," he said. "That's what everybody's been knocking me on all year. I know I have to start making my shots and not let the criticisms get to me, and although I think I'm pretty strong, I'm wiry for my size. (The Celtics) want me to bulk up, but I think it's just a matter of time before I start filling out."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm had been contacted since the end of the season by several NBA squads — including New Jersey, San Antonio, New York, L.A., Cleveland and Denver —

who were interested in Shaw. Pimm said Shaw going to Boston will enhance his playing opportunities, adding he wasn't surprised the Celtics chose him.

"I knew how interested L.A. was in Brian," he said. "But Boston is a great organization. I know how much K.C. Jones and Red Auerbach thought of Brian and he has an excellent future with the Celtics."

"They're entering a new era with a new coach, Jimmy Rodgers, and the acquiring of some new players. I can see Brian playing a lot of minutes as a rookie and I'm very happy for him that he was a first-round draft pick and going to a class organization."

Ricky Berry, San Jose State's standout and the league's leading scorer last season, was the other PCAA player to go in the first round, picked by the Sacramento Kings 18th overall. When asked if it fazed him that Berry went before the league's MVP, Shaw said it didn't.

"Ricky was getting more publicity than me all year long," he said. "And if Sacramento feels they need him, then to each his own; he's a good player in his own right."

Shaw also said he wasn't surprised he himself didn't go earlier in the round. "Considering at the beginning of this year I was not considered a first-round prospect, this is a big accomplishment for me. I'm just real happy and I'm gonna go and give it my best effort; I think my best years are ahead of me."

Shaw returns to UCSB today and will leave in the middle of July for Georgetown University for the final cut of the 1988 Olympic squad that will travel to Korea in August. Afterward, he will tour the country, playing exhibition games against the NBA All-Stars.

**STATE**

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 make it just another round of golf, that even when I won, it was just 'oh well.'"

A major step that helped turn things around for Parsons' game occurred about two years ago when he dedicated himself to becoming the best golfer he could become.

"I was sick of playing crappy so I decided to do whatever I could to see how good I could get," he said. "I set my goals for this year to try and get known as one of the better players in the state and I also wanted to win a tournament. Now that I've done that, I want to get my name known nationally."

After graduation next June, Parsons will try to join the professional golf tour. "My main thing is that I want to be good at what I'm doing. If I don't think I'm good enough to make into the big tour, I'll just become a stockbroker."

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## SHORT SHOTS



by Paul Ross

Billy D.'s  
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William E. Diepenbrock

William "Billy Dee" Diepenbrock, a five-year award-winning veteran of the *Daily Nexus*, leaves UCSB today to pursue an uncertain career in the world of professional journalism.

Diepenbrock, the *Nexus* editor in chief in 1986-87, will interview with the executive editor of the *San Francisco Chronicle* on Thursday in hopes of gaining a reporter position with the major metropolitan daily.

Said Diepenbrock: "This is the challenge of my life. I only hope I can stay calm enough to meet this immense challenge."

Diepenbrock began his career at the *Nexus* in the fall of 1983, accepting his first story assignment two

days before he entered his first class. He was soon promoted to staff writer status and not long after, devoted his entire existence to the paper.

"I guess I'm lucky to have come this far," Diepenbrock said. "Maybe the gods had something in mind for me when I first walked into this sweat-drenched office I have learned to call home."

His years at UCSB could never be paralleled he said. They will be "exceeded probably, but never duplicated."

When asked what he hoped the university would remember him by, he thoughtfully replied, "Only my dedication to the paper and my growth in sensitivity toward the salient issues that are big ones here. Oh, and all the stories I let (1987-88 *Nexus* Editor in Chief) Steve Elzer steal from me."

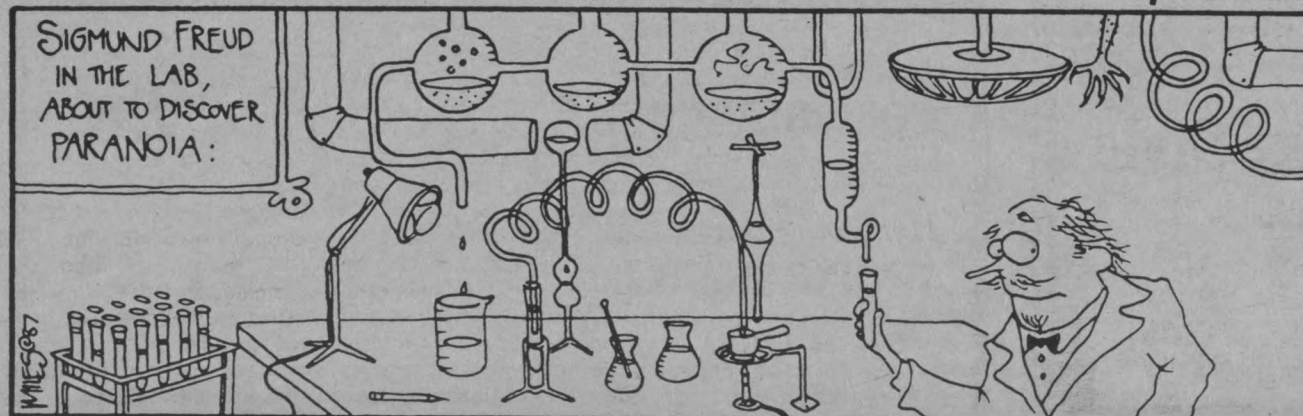
A former campus, news and training editor, Diepenbrock always strove for the best quality product, even in his final year at the *Nexus*, 1987-88, when he served as night production manager. "I guess I was driven by some kind of strange desire," the affable Diepenbrock said. "When I couldn't get a date, I knew the *Nexus* would always be there."

"He's right," Elzer said. "I've never seen anyone who relied on the sheer power of the *Nexus* to get them through those long nights. Bill is one of the few men who relied on the *Nexus* as much as we relied on him."

Diepenbrock's departure will be memorialized by a flag-flying ceremony at the *Nexus* followed by a random series of lascivious acts beneath Storke Tower. Admission is free, but young children and those with weak stomachs should be accompanied by supervision.

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by Miles Mathis



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