

# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 88

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



An Ellison Hall elevator fell several flights while being repaired Tuesday.

Guy Weinberg (above) suffered spinal fractures and severe lacerations.

Dallas Cotrell was trapped beneath the fallen car (right) for over an hour but escaped the incident with minor injuries.

He was treated and released from Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Photos by James Ku.



## Two Workers Injured When Elevator Drops

Failed Unit Plunges Down Shaft, Pins Man

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

An elevator car free fall during repairs in Ellison Hall Tuesday afternoon injured two workers, trapping one underneath the failed unit for more than an hour.

The two workers — 53-year-old Dallas Cotrell, who was pinned beneath the car, and 35-year-old Guy Weinberg, who was working above — were replacing a hydraulic sleeve around the shaft's casing when the car apparently broke free of the chains holding it above the sixth floor. The car came rocketing down on top of Cotrell, with Weinberg riding it down from the top.

An observer from the fourth floor of the building said all she heard was "a rumbling and someone yelling, 'Oh my God,' from inside the shaft" as the car went racing by one floor after another.

The accident occurred at approximately 2:15 p.m. and Weinberg was immediately transported to Goleta Valley Hospital. He entered surgery Tuesday evening, having suffered spinal fractures. He also had a severe

laceration to his right hand that had laid the skin open to the bone, firefighters at the scene said.

"When we got there he just said he hurt," said Santa Barbara County Fire Capt. Eddie Harris.

Cotrell lay trapped under the elevator car in a space less than 18 inches high as firefighters and rescue teams worked fervently with emergency saws and the "jaws of life" to cut through layers of asphalt tile, plywood, particle board and a sheet of stainless steel plate to free him, said Deputy Fire Chief Michael Bennett.

At 3:28 p.m., rescuers slowly lifted Cotrell from the pit and carefully slid him onto a gurney to be transported to Goleta Valley Hospital. On physical inspection, Cotrell appeared to have spinal injuries and a contusion to his right hand, rescue workers said.

"When we got the call I expected the worst," said firefighter Jerry Eibert, overwhelmed with the outcome of their rescue efforts. "I was really surprised that the whole thing fell on him and he was all right. It was amazing."

See SHAFT, p.3

## Lecturer Speaks of AIDS and Native Americans

By Susan Burkhardt  
Reporter

A Native American AIDS educator and Indian-rights advocate shared touching and often humorous personal stories of her life as an HIV carrier with a Girvetz Theater audience Monday, in conjunction with HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

Diagnosed HIV-positive in July 1992, Lisa Tiger unknowingly contracted the disease from a longtime boyfriend. When she saw him a year after their breakup, she tested herself for the virus because she thought he looked unhealthy.

"A week later, much to my surprise, I

tested positive for HIV," she said. She soon learned the much more shocking news. "My ex-boyfriend tested positive in 1988. He knew he was positive before he ever met me."

"There are people out there with the idea that if they're going to die, they want to take as many people as possible with them," Tiger warned audience members.

Motivated to fight and spread her message, Tiger encouraged celibacy and said her work has kept her fighting the disease. "I'll probably never have sex again in my life. Sex is what got me into this mess," she said.

"I feel the strength of the people who pray for me all over the country. Plus, I love what I do," Tiger explained. "These are the things

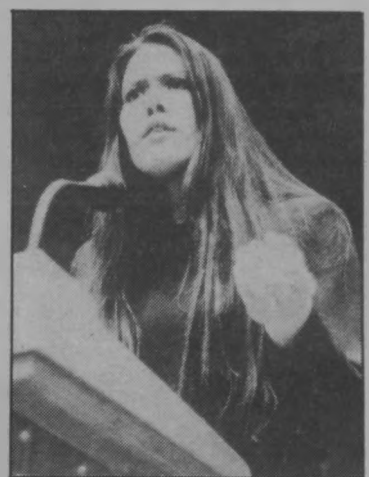
that keep me going."

Tiger also stressed the importance of her Native American heritage in dealing with HIV/AIDS. She said educating American Indians on prevention and helping those already infected with the virus must be addressed.

Monique Sonoquie, chair of UCSB's American Indian Students Assn., echoed these sentiments. "It's very needed that Native Americans are represented, especially with HIV," she said.

According to Tiger, the number of HIV-infected Native Americans has increased in the past years. She fears Indians will not be

See TIGER, p.5



Lisa Tiger

## A.S. Prepares to Discuss Proposed Parking Permit, Fall Fee Increase

Bills to streamline funding allocations and a response to an Isla Vista parking permit proposal are planned for Wednesday evening's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The first bill attempts to clarify funding guidelines for special events that involve the entire community but are not sponsored by A.S.-funded groups, said Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole.

Another bill aims to free up A.S.-funded group lock-in monies, according to the bill's co-

sponsor, External Vice President Mark Milstein. The current allocation system is impractical given tight financial circumstances, he said, adding that it hurts new campus groups seeking funds.

"They are left at a competitive disadvantage," Milstein said.

The council will also address a position paper opposing a county proposal to require parking permits for on-street parking in I.V.

See COUNCIL, p.5

## Greeks Welcome New Sorority to Campus

Sisters

By Susan Burkhardt  
Reporter

After several months of collecting signatures and petitioning, Alpha Epsilon Phi received its charter this month as UCSB's newest sorority.

The pinning and ribboning ceremonies will take place this weekend in order to initiate women interested in joining the sorority.

"Any woman is welcome in AEPHi," said Jessica Anes, founder of the UCSB chapter,

Epsilon Tau. "There is no rush process and membership won't be based on going through questioning. If you want to be in it, you can be."

Anes said that she is looking forward to AEPHi for several reasons. "Since it is brand new, it can be molded into whatever we like within Panhellenic parameters. The best place to be is at the beginning, so it can be what we want it to be. Plus, the cost is significantly lower than most other sororities," she said.

Nationally, AEPHi dues are less than those at other sorori-

ties, and the UCSB chapter does not yet have a house, reducing the dues further. Once firmly established, the women in the new sorority will choose a house and location that best suit them.

AEPHi first went before the Panhellenic Council in 1990, but were not invited to join the campus until this year.

"I got involved this year because four years ago I was part of the petition for AEPHi and I felt there was a need for another sorority," Anes said. "This year the

See HOUSE, p.3



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*This paper has a cold*

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## Weather

RAIN will be moving into the area this week, starting on Thursday. No word on how bad it will be, but you ought to get your umbrella handy. Of course, maybe you love walking through the rain, letting the drops soak you, letting Mother Nature caress you in a loving bath of pure water. Me, I wear a coat.

Wednesday's High: 66, Low: 39  
 Outlook: Storm system moving in as the day progresses, with rain likely starting on Thursday.  
 High tide: 12:37 am (4.4), 1:00 pm (2.9)  
 Low tide: 7:25 am (1.6), 6:20 pm (1.7)  
 Sunset: 5:43 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:43 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Gunman Opens Fire, Kills Two Officers

**TORRANCE (AP)** — Armed and dressed for violence, a judge's son invaded a hotel meeting room filled with policemen and opened fire, killing two, in what was initially thought to be a prank, authorities said Tuesday.

David Joseph Fukuto, 32, brandishing two handguns and yelling, "This is a robbery!" shot and killed two Palos Verdes Estates policemen before he was jumped by other officers, wrestled to a corner and handcuffed.

The son of Justice Morio L. Fukuto of the state Court of Appeals died a short time later. The gunman was wearing a bullet-proof vest, mask and hooded sweatshirt.

"My first thought was that it was a joke, a bad joke," said Chief Gary Johansen of the 23-member Palos Verdes Estates Police Dept.

The chief, who was among a dozen officers in



the 12th-floor Holiday Inn conference room Monday afternoon when the gunman burst in, said he believed "it was a cop training class trick that had been done."

"I was angry because I was concerned somebody could get hurt in a police class like that doing these things," said Johansen, who has been chief for six years.

But in seconds, it was clear the gunmen was for real.

As Sgt. Vernon Thomas Vanderpool, 57, of Torrance stood up, he was fatally shot. Capt. Michael Tracy, 50, of Redondo Beach stood to aid his fal-

len comrade and he, too, was shot.

The gunman was then "tackled by four or five of my officers," said Johansen.

"In the corner he was fighting very violently with them. Once they got him subdued and handcuffed, we rolled him over and he didn't look real good at that point. I don't know how he died," the chief said.

"Our information at this point is he died of a possible head injury that was sustained as a result of the people in the room wrestling the guns away from him," said Sgt. Dave Smith of the Torrance Police

Dept. As for a motive, Smith said it may never be known.

Little was known about the gunman, who lived with his grandmother in a large, run-down gray home in a residential area of the Mid-City area of Los Angeles.

Fukuto was an honor student at North High School in Torrance and he had no criminal record. He was once employed by a Torrance gun shop, but his current employment status wasn't clear, investigators said.

Fukuto was carrying a Sig Sauer 9mm semiautomatic pistol and a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol with a homemade silencer, said Smith.

In Fukuto's car outside the hotel were three weapons, including a 9mm handgun, a 9mm Uzi assault rifle and a .25-caliber automatic handgun.

## Attorney's Suit Similar to Philadelphia

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — In a case with striking similarities to the film *Philadelphia*, a gay attorney is fighting in court this week to prove that a law firm fired him because he has AIDS.

The firm denies discrimination. Martin Caprow, 37, was laid off because he was not doing his job well enough and because Frank & Freedus was having financial troubles, its officials said.

"Neither Mr. Caprow's sexual orientation nor his health condition was the cause of him being let go," said attorney Gerald McMahon, who represents the law firm.

But Caprow, who was told in October that he had six months to live, has support from a former office administrator who says the firm's owner did discriminate. Karen Tessier agreed to testify for



Caprow after she resigned from the firm to take a job with a bank.

"I have to be able to look at myself in the mirror," Tessier said. "I wanted the truth to come out one way or another."

Caprow was fired from the firm in April 1992 after working there for three and a half years.

Although details differ, the case echoes the theme of *Philadelphia*, in which a gay attorney played by Tom Hanks files a lawsuit alleging he was fired because he had AIDS.

Caprow's nonjury trial,

being held before Superior Court Judge Vincent DiFiglia, began Monday and is expected to last about a week. Caprow was allowed to testify in December because of concern over his declining health.

"There are laws against this type of discrimination," Caprow said. "The lawyers with whom I worked knew it. These are lawyers who broke the law."

Caprow's lawyer, Ann Smith, contends Caprow was fired after owner Eric Freedus was told by Tessier that the firm would

not be able to get a new health insurance carrier because an employee had a serious illness.

Freedus acknowledged on the stand that he had replied that he knew Caprow "was probably gay and might even have AIDS," but said the comment was taken out of context.

The firm actually had decided months earlier to let Caprow go, McMahon said. The firm had to lay off a lawyer because it had lost half its business since 1990, and Caprow's qualifications and his potential were not as high as those of other lawyers at the firm, the attorney said.

Laws forbidding discrimination against homosexuals and people with AIDS do not require they get preferential treatment, McMahon said.

## Career Criminal Pleads Guilty to Murder

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)** — A drifter already serving life in prison entered a surprise plea of guilty Tuesday to the 1990 murders of five college students, saying, "There are some things that you just can't run from."

Danny Harold Rolling, 39, of Shreveport, La., now faces a sentencing hearing to determine whether he will be sent to the electric chair.

"These crimes warrant the death penalty," State Attorney Rod Smith said.

The plea came just as the court was preparing to pick a jury. Starting Wednesday, a jury will be selected to hear the penalty phase of the trial and recommend the sentence for Rolling.



Relatives of the victims quietly wept during the plea and while the prosecutor gave a chilling account of each of the crimes, which included one decapitation.

They later issued a plea for privacy through Police Detective Sadie Darnell. Rolling's plea covered 11 counts — five of first-degree murder and three each of sexual battery and armed burglary.

"Your honor, I have been running from first one thing and then another all my life. Whether from problems at home or with the law, or from myself. But there are some things that you just can't run from ... this being one of those," Rolling told Circuit Judge Stan R. Morris.

Rolling is already serving several life sentences in Florida State Prison as a

career criminal for robberies and burglaries.

The primary evidence against Rolling was DNA, the genetic blueprints left behind by blood and semen; marks made by a screwdriver; fibers; and confessions, including a handwritten confession signed by Rolling.

Public defender Rick Parker told reporters after the hearing that Rolling had decided on Jan. 26 to plead guilty because "he wanted to do the right thing."

"Danny Harold Rolling has pleaded guilty because he is guilty," Parker said, adding that he believes Parker was mentally ill when he committed the crimes and still suffers from mental illness.



# HOUSE: Sorority to Learn About Their History

Continued from p.1  
rush numbers were down. I think AEPHi can bring the numbers up."

National AEPHi representative Bonnie Rubinstein is excited about the fledgling chapter. "I've been very impressed with the students at UCSB. They are warm and generous people," she said.

Representatives from the national headquarters will help the women establish their chapter, with the assistance of UCSB Interim Greek Advisor S. Michael Wallen.

"I will serve as adviser to help them decide where they want to go. I will also work with them on com-

“*AEPHi embraces all of its members who value the ideas and the traditions of the founding sisters.*”

**Bonnie Rubinstein,  
national AEPHi representative**

pleting their requirements," Wallen said. "They have to learn what their sorority is all about—its history, why it was started, etc."

Seven Jewish women founded the first AEPHi chapter in 1909 at New York City's Barnard College. "It is a historically Jewish organization.

However, membership is open to anyone," Rubenstein said. "AEPHi embraces all of its members who value the ideas and the traditions of the founding sisters."

The founders of the sorority hope to be active with community service, social events and a formal dance. Support is growing

quickly.

"I personally didn't think the greek system was for me, but I went to an AEPHi meeting and I loved it," said Sara Auspitz, a freshman film studies major who plans to join the sorority. "I think that that's how most of the girls feel. I'm very excited about it."

Women interested in joining AEPHi are invited to attend an organizational meeting this Friday in Geology 1100 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. National representatives will be on hand to offer information on the sorority and on the ceremony to be held the next day.

# SHAFT

Continued from p.1

Elevator experts were at a loss to explain the mishap.

"These are the safest

kinds of elevators of all [those] on campus. I don't know how the chains failed, they were holding [the car] from the top," said Art Sturdivan, a mechanic with Tri-County Elevators who was on the scene to assist rescue workers in freeing Cotrell.

University officials said a definite determination of the cause of the accident will not be available until later today.

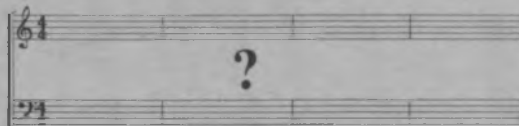
"We have a [private] consultant coming up from Los Angeles to look at the elevators to see what

went wrong," said Jay Sullivan, a senior superintendent with Facilities Management. "I think it's important to know that this was an industrial accident and that no [other people] were in the area to be hurt. The elevator had been secured."

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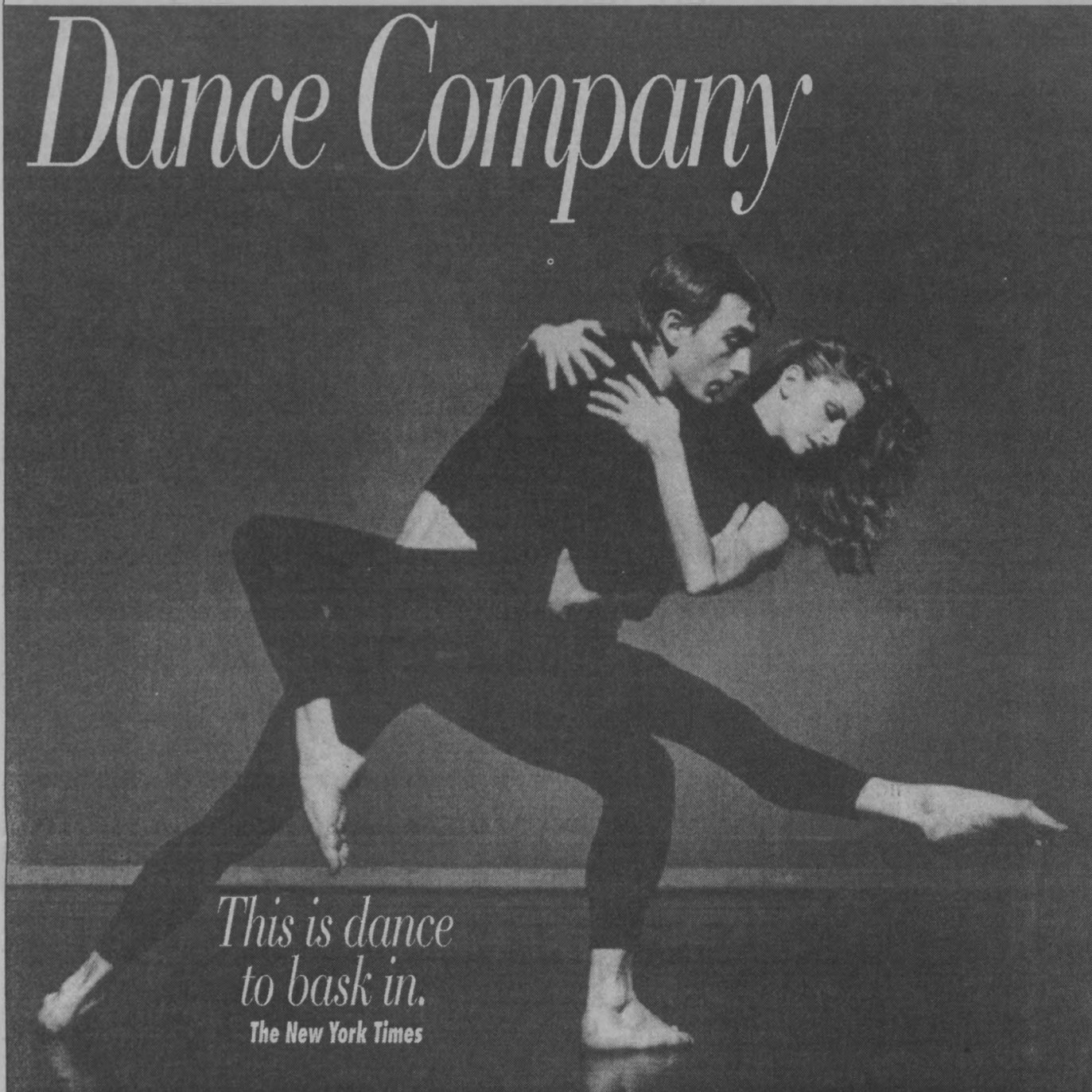
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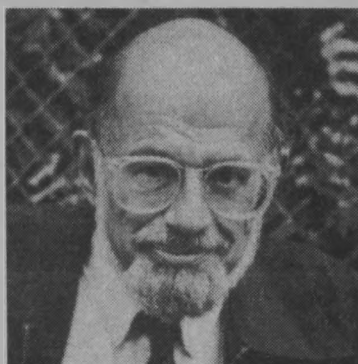
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## TIGER

Continued from p.1  
adequately supplied with the drug treatments available. "There's a bigger threat to Native Americans than to anybody else," she said.

Tiger believes health care on Indian reservations must be improved, and said that patients cur-

rently have lengthy waits for government-provided medication. "The medicine is not free. We gave up our land and lives, we shed our blood for this," she said.

Audience members believed Tiger's speech was both moving and enlightening. Linda Billey-Sevedge, director of the Educational Opportunity

Program's American Indian Component, was impressed with the speaker's charisma.

"She is very straightforward. It's real and happening in her life," Billey-Sevedge said. "She can still remain strong when she faces something as devastating as HIV. She is a good role model and brings HIV to life."

## COUNCIL

Continued from p.1  
Off-Campus Rep Mir-

iam Rabin said she also plans to rekindle conversation on the council's action against next fall's fee hikes after earlier plans

failed to materialize. Leg Council will convene at 6:30 p.m. in Girvetz 2123.  
—Dan Warren

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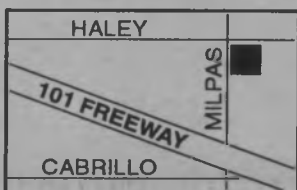
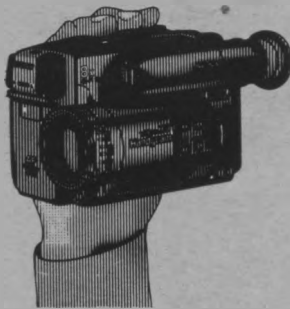
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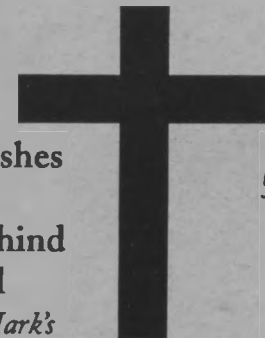
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February 16, 1994



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## 1994 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors, Graduate Students, and Campus Organizations



Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 1993-94 academic year and who has performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in service to the University, the student body, and the community. In 1993 another award was established to recognize an individual's success in the face of adversity.

All students, faculty, and staff may submit nominations for the following awards.

### Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

### Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

### University Service Award

Service Awards acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.799, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

### University Award of Distinction

These awards, first given in 1986, are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.799, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

### Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, first presented in 1993, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

### Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

The Awards Committee will also be accepting nominations for the Group Achievement Award. Nominees may be registered campus organizations, committees, task forces, or informally-organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to furthering the fundamental co-curricular and developmental goals of the University. Such goals include (but are not limited to): (1) promoting interaction between people of different cultures, backgrounds, experiences, lifestyles, and values in the interest of increasing mutual understanding and respect; (2) developing and presenting educational programs on important student, institutional, national or world issues; (3) conducting philanthropic activities; (4) sponsoring activities which help to promote the positive aspects of campus life; or (5) sponsoring activities or projects which are intended to improve, in a general way, the quality of the student experience at UCSB. A primary consideration for judging the nominations will be the extent to which participants have given freely and consistently of their time, energy, and commitment. In most cases, the amount will be considered to be of secondary importance. While nominations will be solicited annually, the award may not be given every year.

Nomination forms are available at the Campus Activities Center, College of Engineering, Community Housing Office, Counseling and Career Services, EOP—Buildings 406 and 434, Graduate Students Association—South Hall 1409, Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center, Library Lobby, Office of the Dean of Students, Office of Residential Life—Trailer 335, Ombudsman, and Student Health Services Lobby

**NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5:00 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1994 IN THE  
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, BUILDING 427 OR THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER, UCEN 3151**

For more information, call the Dean of Students, 893-4569 or the Campus Activities Center, 893-4568



# FEATURE

## The Guy Next Door

Local Resident Reveals Thoughts, Feelings About Dealing With Terminal Disease

By Kristi Neff

Pots of flowers, various framed awards and photographs of a gentleman — both as a healthy youth and as a gaunt and older-looking man — transform the concrete porch of Heath House into a shrine for Mitch Kincannon. Mitch was the most recent resident of the home to die as a result of the HIV virus.

The two-story gray structure in downtown Santa Barbara looks like a suburban family home. Christmas lights hang from the rafters, along with hanging plants and a sign reading "Heath House."

However, the family inside is not your typical family. The seven bedrooms are occupied by persons diagnosed with HIV/AIDS.

Inside the house, Andy Rasmussen lay on a flower print couch that he explained was upholstered by his "AIDS buddy."

"She's basically a psychological support. When you find out you have AIDS, you kind of go into depression," Andy said. "They're not going to push you into saying what you don't want to say. We help each other out."

While Andy looks tired and his face gaunt, he still shows the remnants of muscles he used when he was a manager of a tile warehouse, before he became ill.

"In May of 1993, I got shingles in my eye. The doctors told me that when your T-cell count goes below 200, you have AIDS, and my count was at 50. In July it was 30 and in November it was 11. I'm not sure how this affects me other than the T-helper cells are the ones that protect you from illness," he said.

"My T-cells have dropped down to probably about eight now, but as for sickness, I've got something wrong in my throat, but I'm not really bad off. But there are people walking around that have zero T-cells that are acting just fine and have no problems," Andy explained.

Touching his throat gently, Andy paused and looked around the room. Sunlight poured into the room he rested in. It was next to the dining room, which visitors, the house manager and residents were moving in and out of.

"It's just that my body is fatigued right now. I don't have the energy like I used to, and it gets to be very depressing, but you've got to work with it. When your body tells you it's time to lay down, it's time to lay down," he said.

To Andy, the struggle within his mind is as real

as the one in his body. "It's all in your head. If you think you're going to die, you're going to die. If you think you're going to be all right, you'll be all right," he said.

"I think I'm going to live a long time and I will. I'm going to get better and hopefully maybe work a little bit, just an hour or

to be back with my parents again, and also I need a safe environment," Andy said.

In another room from Andy, staff and residents sat in the dining room around a large wood table with a gigantic red heart-shaped box of candy in the center, speaking casually of death and funerals.

nurses to come in that will dress your wounds and wash you. It's great to have this, it lowers your stress, and stress is the main killer. The more stress that's put in your life, the more disease you will acquire," he said.

On his lap was a folder of valentines from elementary school students, many

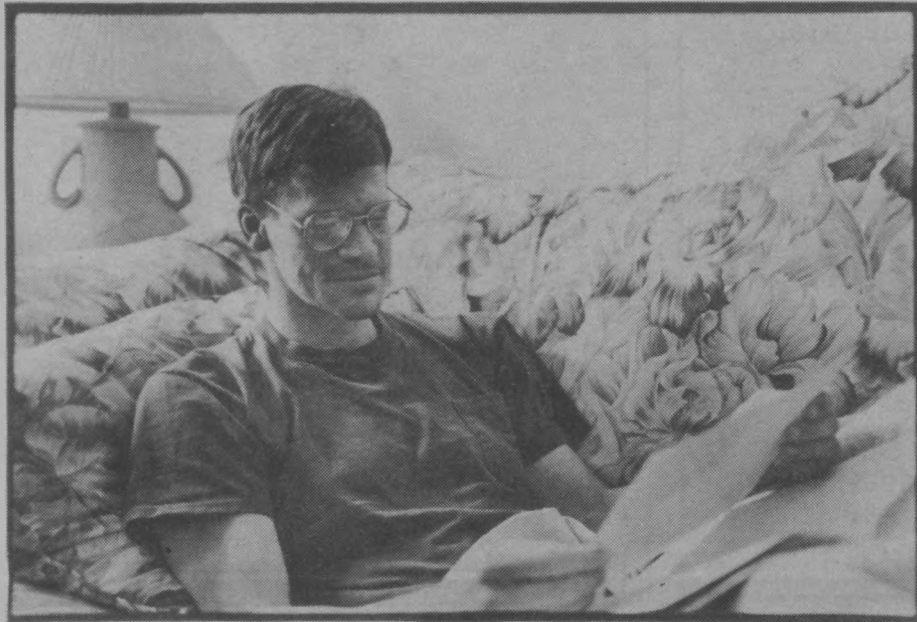
"We had a memorial for him on Saturday at my old church," he added wistfully. "It was really sweet of these little children to send these things because it's really coming from their hearts. I'll start getting emotional about it, and I'll start crying; but it was very nice of them to do that." He paused, looking at a child's portrait of Mitch.

"It's weird, they don't have as much fear as the older people. Not to say that the older people wouldn't send us cards, but it's just they need to read about AIDS and the fear of AIDS. It should be known that you can only get AIDS through sex, intravenous drug use, blood transfusions ... you can kiss a person, give them a hug, you can hold hands, we're OK. Just because we look a little thin or look sick doesn't mean we're going to give you anything. I sometimes have felt almost upset because of the way people think," Andy said.

He got up slowly and walked across the hardwood floor, his feet covered with yellow and black crocheted slippers with fuzzy balls on top. The bones in his ankles protruded from the skin, visible below his pajamas as he opened the French doors and walked outside. He sat in a patio chair on the porch and quickly removed an ashtray from the table. "Some of us here smoke," he confided.

"Think safely, [because] it's a terrible disease. Everybody is different, and so it affects your body differently. Some of us will be in a lot of pain and some of us won't. This is not a scare tactic," Andy said.

"You have to be strong in your thoughts before you have any sexual contact with anybody. You could always think, 'Oh, it's just this one time.' Well, just that one time, it's going to happen."



RACHEL WEILL/Daily News

Santa Barbara Heath House resident Andy Rasmussen rests here on the living room couch. Andy, who finds comfort at the Heath House and says he does not like to burden his parents, prefers the atmosphere there to the depressing environment he found at the hospital.

“I think I'm going to live a long time and I will. I'm going to get better and hopefully maybe work a little bit, just an hour or two a day.”

Andy Rasmussen,  
resident  
Heath House

Listening in on comments made, Andy shifted the conversation to mortality. "Heath House is the greatest place I feel a person with AIDS could live and also die. They could let go, the whole nine yards. You get a lot of support; when you need visiting nurses, you get visiting

sending their condolences for the death of Mitch.

"They are valentines from people who knew or heard about Mitch Kincannon, who passed away this last Tuesday," said Andy, flipping through the cards of multicolored construction paper.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily News

HIV positive safer  
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Members of Com



A memorial on the porch of the Heath House remembers friends who have passed away from infection with the HIV virus. Feared as a disease that is claiming the lives of neighbors and family members, the Heath House, a home that resembles a typical Santa Barbara suburb. A place where AIDS can come to receive comfort. The Heath House is a refuge to many in need. The eight-bedroom house accommodates up to 20 people, providing meals and emotional support.



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### Community Tell of Experiences With HIV



RACHIEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

porch of the Heath House  
 have passed away as a result of  
 us. Featured above, this shrine  
 annon is a symbol to onlookers  
 aiming the lives of loved ones,  
 members. Below left is the Heath  
 embles others surrounding it in a  
 place where people coping with  
 e comfort, support and care, the  
 many individuals in need. The  
 ccommodates seven residents,  
 and emotional support.

## Coming Together to Cope

By Susan Burkhart Reporter

To those who live with a terminal illness, coping is a challenge to be met one day at a time.

While friends and family are often a source of support, it is not uncommon for individuals with severe health problems to look to others in the com-

periences and concerns and reasons for being there," Getman said in summarizing the group meetings. "We get support by being near people going through the same thing."

"We share with each other our experiences, how we got through it and what it was like for us," Loewy said.

The group is usually small and personal, and

Many times students feel they do not have anywhere to turn to for support. In our culture there is not enough tolerance for death and dying. We seem to have an avoidance mechanism.

Margaret Getman, volunteer Santa Barbara Hospice

munity who face similar circumstances to find the strength to cope.

The Student Health Service hosts a weekly support group welcoming students who deal with life-threatening diseases.

"Make Today Count is a support group for people who have life-threatening illnesses or a loved one who has a life-threatening illness, or for people who are grieving the death of someone they love," said Coordinator of AIDS and Sexual Health Services Michael Loewy.

Loewy is co-facilitator of Make Today Count with Hospice of Santa Barbara volunteer Margaret Getman. Both coordinators said they have personal experiences that add to group discussions, and feel that they gain as much as they contribute.

"The group shares ex-

periences and concerns and reasons for being there," Getman said in summarizing the group meetings. "We get support by being near people going through the same thing."

"Many times students feel they do not have anywhere to turn to for support," Getman said. "In our culture there is not enough tolerance for death and dying. We seem to have an avoidance mechanism."

The group provides a space for students to feel comfortable discussing their thoughts about mortality, according to Loewy. "What we are here for is to have a place to go once a week where it's okay to talk about death and people want to listen."

Make Today Count meets every Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Counseling and Career Services Building, Room 13402.

## Former UCSB Student Informs Campus About HIV

by Susan Burkhart

When Tom Lidot attended UCSB just five years ago, his lifestyle was similar to that of many students who go to school here.

Tom was an ambitious student. A double major in environmental and American Indian studies, Tom actively involved himself in the campus community. He was the Goodspeed Intern for Vice Chancellor Ed Birch and participated in Educational Opportunity Program, the Big Mountain Support Group and the American Indian Club.

could not help but feel that it might be better to die than to live with the reality that confronted him. Fearing that he might become demented and lose the ability to express his feelings, he was worried he would lose command of his own life.

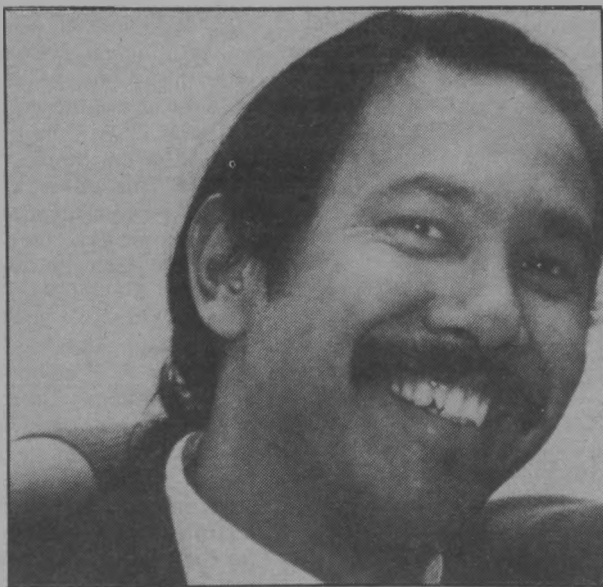
"I just wanted to be in control," he said. Tom said he frequently considered committing suicide and even joined the Hemlock Society to get information on how to go about taking his own life. He had planned to die by overdosing on drugs and praying to the stars.

ses his emotional reaction to being HIV-infected. "It meant to me that if I didn't take my life I would go through a lot of suffering. I didn't want to deal with that," he said.

"The video got me in touch with my fears. Since then I can resolve my fears of the dying process," Tom said.

Turning to his Native American beliefs has been an essential element in the coping process. "I have always been connected to my Indian heritage but I've been truly living it since contracting HIV."

In connecting with his



MIKE DEPIRO/Daily Nexus

Vision helps me guide my thoughts, words and actions in daily life. I am much more calm on the inside and patient in life. I used to feel I had to push to succeed, to get anywhere. Now I can relax.

Tom Lidot, former UCSB student

Like many students at UCSB and other campuses, Tom's social life was as significant a part of his college years as his studies were. When responsibilities became overwhelming, he looked for ways to relieve stress.

"I would party and that's how I got it all out of my mind — classes, midterms, finals, etc. Wednesday night until Sunday there was always a party," Tom remembers.

Tom lived the kind of life many students can relate to. From coping with classes and enjoying his college years to discovering new interests and planning his future, it never occurred to Tom that his life would be anything but long and productive.

However, in 1988, Tom's life was permanently thrown off course when he was forced to deal with a reality that would affect his every thought and action from that point forward.

Tom found out he had contracted HIV from unprotected sex soon after health problems caused him to drop out of school.

Since this discovery, Tom has become active in educating society, specifically people on Indian reservations who share his heritage, about AIDS and his experience. This week Tom returned to campus for the first time as part of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week to speak about his personal experience of being infected with HIV.

As part of a personal healing process, Tom hoped to raise awareness on campus by sharing his story through a public presentation and a personal interview with the Daily Nexus.

When first learning of his HIV infection, Tom

It was his brother and a fortune cookie that convinced Tom to live, he said; both encouraged him to do what he could with his life before passing on. Soon he realized a mission in life: to educate people about HIV/AIDS.

Now Tom has new goals to achieve. "My goal is to mentor people and to be calm and enlightened. I just want to be the best I can be, mentally, physically and spiritually, and I try very hard."

Tom aims to be a role model to others with HIV by showing them their potential. Through his optimistic attitude, Tom inspires HIV-infected people to make the most of their lives despite the disease. "I know I can learn from this experience, and it benefits others at the same time."

As part of his effort to educate society, Tom made a video in 1989 for UCSB students to view at summer orientation. "The video was my idea. I wanted youths my age to hear it from the horse's mouth," Tom said.

Feeling that informative presentations about the disease often lack the human element, Tom wanted to bring students closer to the experience. "I remember AIDS Awareness Week. I remember looking at information. It seemed socially progressive to talk about AIDS but it was always objective. No one ever talked about it in relation to oneself," Tom said.

Like making the video for UCSB, speaking on campus was especially meaningful to Tom. "UCSB is very special to me. By coming back I wanted to reinforce the message of the video that AIDS is serious and to be very careful."

In the film, Tom discus-

heritage, Tom has found solace in the circle of life, the medicine wheel and discovering his path in the universe.

"Vision helps me guide my thoughts, words and actions in daily life. I am much more calm on the inside and patient in life. I used to feel I had to push to succeed, to get anywhere. Now I can relax."

Besides spreading awareness at UCSB, Tom has continued his mission by working at the Indian Health Council in San Diego for three years, where he educates people on AIDS and AIDS prevention.

Despite being HIV-positive and forming new ambitions in his life, Tom does not feel he has given up dreams he had as a student at UCSB.

"I feel established and credible now, and as a student this is what I wanted to be. I don't need to climb any higher or be more successful. I'm doing things that are much greater than I thought I would do," Tom said.

While Tom feels his positive outlook has enabled him to come to terms with being HIV-infected, he does admit that at times it is difficult to deal with.

Although his job keeps him going and provides him with emotional support, Tom has found his family relationships more of an obstacle than a comfort. "They wanted to be there but there was always a line between us. It was like, 'I love you but you're over there.' It's still that way today."

His relationship with society has occasionally been problematic as well. "Things have happened that have made me aware of the disease," he said, referring to instances of discrimination.



# OPINION

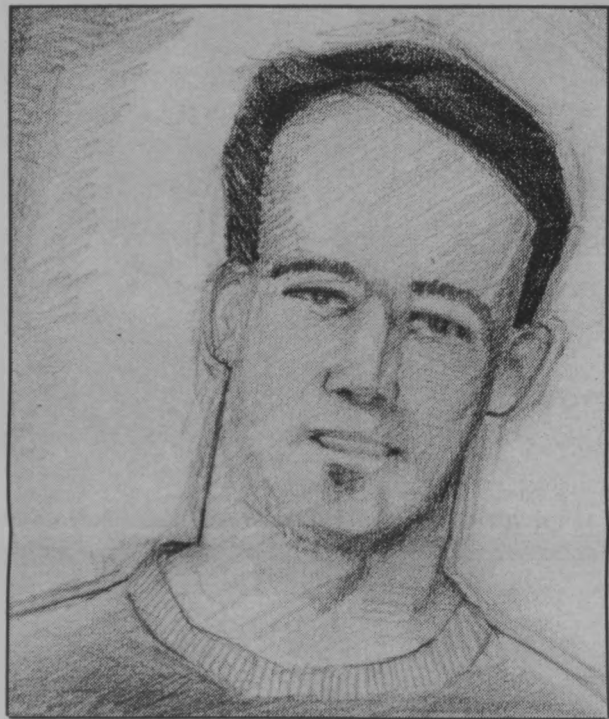
"He that listens after what people say of him shall never have peace."  
—Thomas Fuller

## A.S. It Is

Geoffrey D. Green

As students of the UC, we are often labelled with all sorts of flowery cliches: "the best and the brightest," "the top of the top," and my favorite, "the leaders of tomorrow." Regardless of the validity of such labels, I've got one question: Why the hell should we wait until this proverbial tomorrow comes along to show just what we are capable of?

If you asked one hundred people to define education, you would probably get one hundred different answers. All too often, however, we speak in terms of books, classes and professors. Although these are an important part of a university education as it currently exists, we can and should demand much more. This demand, however, need not be monetary. Nor should it be directed at the regents, UCSB administrators or our professors. We must instead demand something of ourselves: concern for our local community and the commitment to give something back to it. It is this part of our education — the practical application of all of our book-learning — that is so often neglected, to the detriment of both the community and



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

ourselves.

For a great many UCSB students, Isla Vista is home. It is where most of us live, work and/or play. Love it or hate it, it is unique. Most of us can find some reason to criticize it, and often we do. By the same token, however, we can all find a way to leave it a little better off than we found it. It is our responsibility. So let's get specific.

Several projects are already in motion. For those who haven't yet heard, Associated Students, under the leadership of External Vice President Mark Milstein, is sponsoring a fund-raising raffle. The goal of this program is to raise \$5,000 to \$10,000 for a community chest that will be used to enhance the Isla Vista community. In addition, those student groups who wish to raise money themselves may do so by selling tickets and earning a percent of their total sales. If you have an interest in selling tickets, buying a ticket or participating in any way, please call Mark Milstein at 893-4988. Along with the actual selling of tickets, we need people to come forward with ideas regarding the ultimate use of the money.

In the meantime, A.S., the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council will be sponsoring an I.V. "cleanup" day on March 6, 1994. Volunteers are much needed. This will be a day of community service of all types, from trash pickup to work in the parks to whatever ideas people can come up with. For more information, call Gian Cetrullo with A.S. Environmental Affairs Board at 893-2139.

Meanwhile, on the political side of things ... The proposed I.V. Parking Permit Program will be discussed at a public meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 22. Everyone is invited to ask questions and give input.

And finally, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors has a vacant seat. With the resignation of Matt Doberteen, one of the board's five seats is open and currently in the process of being filled. The remaining board members will be accepting applications for the position until Feb. 28, at which time interviews will be conducted and an appointment will be made. I would like to strongly encourage any and every Isla Vista resident to apply. For more information, please call the IVRPD at 968-2017.

These are just a few examples of ways that we can "act locally." At the university, we ideally learn to be responsible citizens of the world. A university degree is a noble goal. It is not, however, a prerequisite for being a responsible citizen or lending a helping hand.

Until next week ...  
Geoffrey D. Green is the UCSB Associated Students president for 1993-94.

## The Reader's Voice

### The Answer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Q: What do you call a congregation of inebriated misogynist, ignorant, presumptuous, condescending, insult-sliding, uncouth "males," publicly dehumanizing, inferiorizing and objectifying females?

A: The answer — a local paradigm of the universal manifestations of residual effects implicated in the proliferation of patriarchy. In other words — a drunken example of a fool who screams his ignorance and reflects his lack of respect for the basic civil human right for females to walk the street and other avenues of choice in *peace*. Just a local hurdle that simple unity and raising consciousness will march over to *take back the night!* By the way, what is the probability that the exemplary eight individuals who prompted their own open-letter reprimand don't even read the paper? But calling attention to their actions is the only way people will learn what's acceptable and what is not.

ERIN O'BRIEN

### What's Going On

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Wasn't it just a week ago that Rudy Acuña dropped in to spew more venom at those on his enemies list? And in his wake, we've heard from the campus group M.U.J.E.R., purportedly representing the views of Chicana/Latina women (Rudy thinks only the Chicanas should count, but never mind). They have published a letter in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 10) in order to announce their discovery of a most pressing problem: the presence on our campus of a faculty member who may (or may not) have been accused (not convicted) of misconduct several years ago and 3,000 miles away.

Oh, I forgot to mention, this supposed Jonah-in-our-midst *really is* a distinguished Chicano scholar. And wasn't there talk of his maybe becoming chair of the department in which Rudy no doubt still hopes to get a job?

If I weren't so naive, I might smell a rat.

WALTER JOSIAH

# The Unacceptable

Duke Conover

It's pointed out to me every so often that I'm not the most sensitive person walking the face of the earth. However, each time I hear this I'm rather taken aback because I believe it's everyone's responsibility to not only treat people as you would like to be treated, but to go one step beyond your personal expectations of others.

Since I don't carry around a pocket-size mirror that allows me to gain a reflection of my character on demand, I guess I have to accept, to some extent, the reactions of others to my personality — maybe in the same way a weather vane might point out the direction of my hot air or my presumed cold fronts.

Trying to be sensitive to all the different societal factions that exist today can become a full-time job for the truly discerning members of our species. For example, one group expects you to take notice of their shortcomings while another wants you to hail the dynamic way in which they thrust their opinions and lifestyles upon you.

I try to stay aware of the needs of all of these groups, but their overwhelming diversity simply does more to confuse me than to aid in fine-tuning my built-in seismograph. My needle usually travels in a smooth and easy straight line, but when the pressure becomes too great I blow with the intensity of the "Big One" we all live in such fear of. Is this my fault, or simply a reaction to there seemingly being no middle ground on the societal spectrum where I can rest?

Over the summer I took a class on society and the media and learned for the first time that there are actually groups that work to put a spin on articles, books,

films and TV shows so that the messages of these productions are interpreted in a way pleasing to their platforms or fantasies. These "slasher" groups read much more into a production than there actually seems to be.

One clip, I remember vividly, was a montage of images set to music that depict a homosexual relationship between "Star Trek"'s Captain James T. Kirk and his first officer, Mr. Spock. I had never thought of the two being in love with each other in a sexual way, but I have to admit that the evidence presented by these slashers caused me to see things I had never noticed before. Kirk and Spock were apparently lovers.

If I was truly a fan of the exploits of the starship *Enterprise*, I might have been disturbed by this revelation. But as Sly and the Family Stone said so long ago, "Different strokes for different folks." That's what I might say to these two Starfleet officers today.

So what's the problem? Let me explain. Some people would say that I'm sensitive by accepting the portrayed lifestyle of these two men. But if I was to criticize the work of this slasher group and condemn them for reading something into a production that the creators probably didn't intend, then I would be labeled as an insensitive "homophobe." My only possible choices then are acceptance or keeping my mouth shut.

The whole idea of sensitivity, as defined by others, therefore, can be construed as a disservice in general to American society. If being sensitive means you have to act one way or another, or you must accept at face value the ideas of a group or faction, then the constitutional freedoms of expression that these groups laud have been rendered obsolete.

So I will continue to act the way I always have. I'm not going to change; if I do bow to the whims of one group, I'll just piss off another. Life is just far too short to spend all my time worrying about who I'll irritate next.

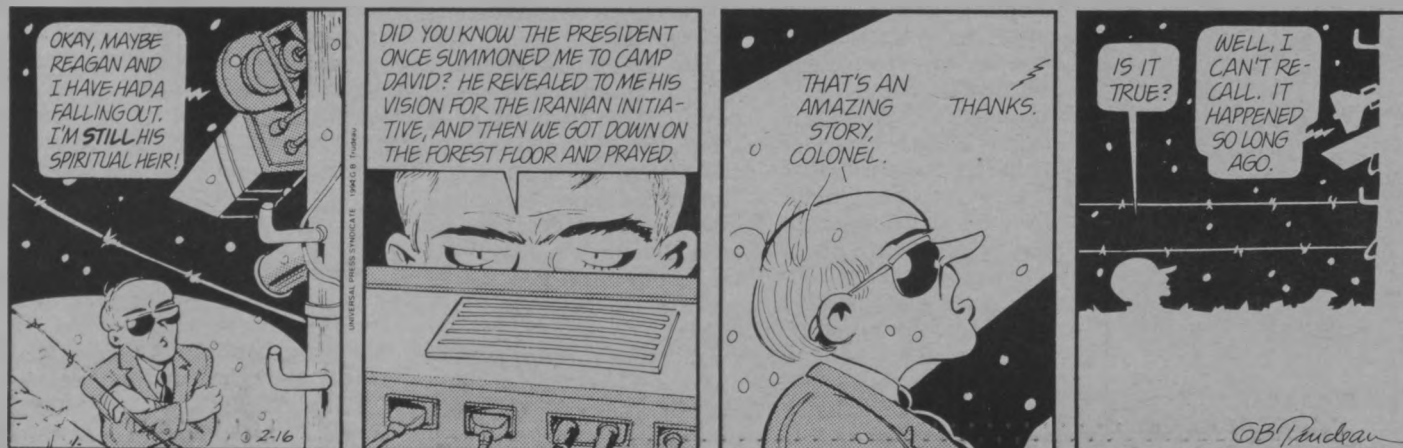
Duke Conover, a weekly columnist, is the Nexus capitol editor.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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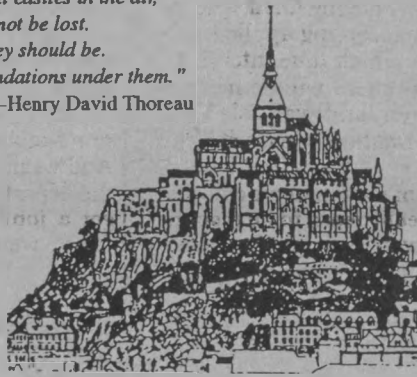
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 —Henry David Thoreau



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|  |  |
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| <p><b>GOLETA</b></p> <p>Thursday 2/17<br/> <b>UCSB Guest Bartender Night</b><br/>                 Happy Hour All Night Long</p> <p>Friday 2/18<br/> <b>Frat House</b><br/>                 50¢ Drafts 9-11pm<br/>                 Rotating \$1.00 Drink Specials<br/>                 4 D.J.'s, 2 Dance Floors</p> <p>Sunday 2/20<br/> <b>Champagne Brunch Buffet</b><br/>                 9:30am-2pm</p> <p>5918 Hollister Ave.<br/>                 683-2577</p> | <p><b>DOWNTOWN</b></p> <p>Thursday 2/17<br/> <b>Fin, Greg &amp; Dave</b><br/>                 Meet the Heineken Girls</p> <p>Friday 2/18<br/> <b>Evil Farmer &amp; Liquid Sunshine</b></p> <p>Saturday 2/19<br/> <b>Tommy Quayle Band, Soul Force &amp; Alex's Cane</b></p> <p>633 State St.<br/>                 966-0032</p> |
|--|--|

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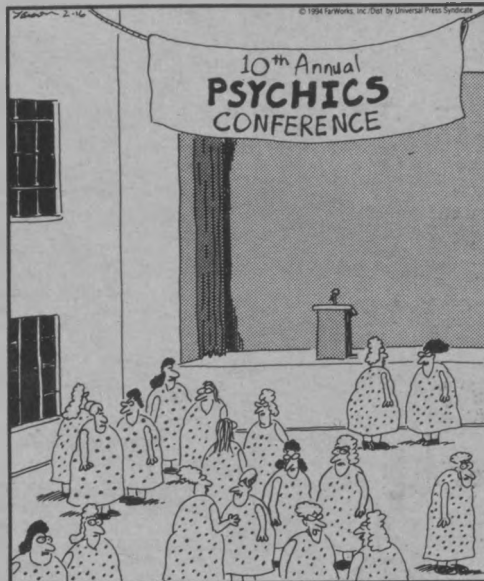


**Summer Japanese Study**  
 Intensive 5-wk program at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, OR July 18-Aug 28. Earn 12 quarter hrs. Study lang. (all levels) & culture with Japanese students on theme "Nature & the Environment." Three-day wilderness program included. Prior language study not required.  
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Read about it in the *Weekend Connection*, coming Friday in the Daily Nexus!

**WOODSTOCK'S** 2 12" Cheese Pizzas \$9<sup>99</sup> + tax  
 (extra cost for different toppings)  
 By GARY LARSON  
 PIZZA presents... THE FAR SIDE



For the most part, the meeting was quite successful. Only a slight tension filled the air, stemming from the unforeseen faux pas of everyone wearing the same dress.

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza • 968-6969

**Paris \$187\***

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**JUST A FEW EXAMPLES**

**ATHLETIC SHOES**

|   | CURRENT PRICE | 20% OFF PRICE                 |
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| Special Group Fila Athletic Shoes.....            | 29.99         | <b>23<sup>99</sup></b>        |
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| Nike Khumbu Leather Hiking Boot.....              | 49.99         | <b>39<sup>99</sup></b>        |
| Rollerblade Mondoblade In Line Skate.....         | 89.99         | <b>71<sup>99</sup></b>        |
| Rollerblade Macroblade ES In Line Skate.....      | 199.99        | <b>159<sup>99</sup></b>       |
| All Baseball Shoes in Stock.....                  |               | <b>20% OFF CURRENT PRICES</b> |
| All Track Spikes in Stock.....                    |               | <b>20% OFF CURRENT PRICES</b> |

**ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT & APPAREL**

|                                       | CURRENT PRICE | 20% OFF PRICE                  |
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| Chrome 155 Weight Set.....            | 89.99         | <b>71<sup>99</sup></b>         |
| Chrome 38 Dumbbell Set.....           | 44.99         | <b>35<sup>99</sup></b>         |
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|  | FALL '93 PRICE | CURRENT PRICE | 20% OFF PRICE                  |
|--|----------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| Special Group Ski & Binding Package Spalding Sport Skis, Tyrolia 540 Bindings, Spalding Poles..... | 169.99         | 99.99         | <b>79<sup>99</sup></b>         |
| Men's & Women's Raichle Riva Ski Boot.....   | 119.99         | 83.99         | <b>67<sup>19</sup></b>         |
| Nordica Vertech 60 Ski Boot.....   | 249.99         | 174.99        | <b>139<sup>99</sup></b>        |
| Smith Sunvalley Goggle.....  | 19.99          | 13.99         | <b>11<sup>19</sup></b>         |
| Rugged Nylon Ski or Boot Bags.....   | 14.99          | 10.49         | <b>8<sup>39</sup></b>          |
| Saranac Women's Mittens.....   | 20.99          |               | <b>16<sup>79</sup></b>         |
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Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. Regular, original and current prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. 20% discount expires at close of business February 17, 1994. GOLD MEDAL SERVICE ITEMS WILL NOT BE DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE.

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### LOST & FOUND

Lost on Fri. 2/4, prescrip. glasses, oval lenses, Tortoise frames, last seen in Phelps, PLS. Call Kair @ 685-3617

### SPECIAL NOTICES

Two Voluntary Ballots will be on the Winter Election: **Undergraduates** March 1 & 2 **Graduates** Feb. 22-March 2 **Submit Pro/Con Statements** (student's name must be included) to Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151. **Deadline: Thursday, February 17, 12 noon.**

Voter's Guides have been mailed to your local address and are available at AS, GSA, CAC and Dean of Students.

### PERSONALS

**ALICIA! I LOVE YOU**  
Happy late Valentine's Yours Forever JCJ

**CURIOUS MALE STUDENT** seeks same 4 exciting discreet friendship/ social times. Low-key quiet new. P.O. 50622 SB 93150

**Tower Tour Today** 12-3 w/Luis

### BUSINESS PRS'NALS

Alaska Manual on fishing, timber teaching positions. \$9 moneyorder BX1236. Corualia, OR. 97339.

### RESEARCH INFORMATION

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**NEED MONEY THIS WINTER?** Earn \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. Great eve. hours, perfect for students. CALL 893-4351.

**ADMISSION CASHIER - P/T TEMP** Mar-Sept. Work Outdoors Collecting Fees. Wknds. \$5/hr. Apply by 2/18. SB Botanic Garden 1212 Mission Cyn Rd. SB, CA 93105 682-4726 EOE.

**Want money? Cut fish in Alaska. Want experience? Summer internship. Want both? Check out The Southwestern Co.** We're selecting students who are hard-working, self-motivated and independent. Benefits: \$5300/avg., resume, people and job placement.

**MEETINGS TODAY AT 3 (ARTS 1245) & 5 (PH 3505)**

600 CAMPS IN THE USA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE NEED YOU THIS SUMMER. For the best summer of your life-See your Career Center or Contact Camp Counselors USA 420 Florence St. Palo Alto, CA 94301 1-800-999-2267.

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS WORK PAINTING** is now hiring Branch Operators for the Summer of 94. Earn up to \$15,000 and get the experience of a lifetime. Call 1-800-955-7557. Positions filling fast throughout California.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS. 66051

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000 +/mo.

teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching back ground

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UCSB Recreation Dept. is now taking applications for the following summer positions. (LIFEGUARD, WSL, JR. LIFEGUARD INSTRUCTOR) See Paul at Campus Pool for application

### REAL ESTATE

1 BDRM Special \$500/M thru avg. New pnt/crpt Prkg, util. incln/p 6691 Abrego IV #3 + #16 open 7am-8pm 569-0048

### FOR SALE

8'6" surfboard. Good condition. \$175.00 Call Jeff 687-5698

### A-1 MATTRESS SETS

Twin sets-\$79, Full sets-\$99, Queen sets-\$139, King sets-\$159, 962-9776, 909 DeLaVina

**QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS 4 SALE** 6 months old \$65 obo. Call Michelle 965-7818. Need to sell ASAP!!

### AUTOS FOR SALE

84 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 Dr Le 5spd, AC, Cass, xint condition inside and out. \$2300 OBO 569-5432

85 HONDA ACCORD DX 2Dr HB 5spd, AC, blue, only 56k miles. Very sharp and clean. Must sell. \$3600 OBO 569-5432.

'87 HONDA CRX \$4000/OBO all new parts, 1-owner, x-lent gas mi. 966-6521 Christy or LV Mag.

Beautiful 1973 Karman Ghia. One owner, rblid. Strong eng. Spanky, new paint, brakes, tires, custom radio, battery, \$4000. 967-7321.

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16" DIAMOND BACK Apex with rock shox Q. full shimano DX with RF+ & SPD'S \$600. Robert 562-1315.

### 92 Cannondale

18in M-500 Xlnt con, full XJ, ONZA Clipesa, 40% off my investment \$999obo 685-6806

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88 Honda Elite LX white chn. Runs/looks great, low miles \$650 OBO. W/Helmet and trunk. Reg for 94' call 968-8306

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**Spring Break Specials** Selling Out Waikiki! 5 nts hotel & air \$422! Dean Travel 968-5151

### TYPING

Accu-Write Word Processing \$1.50/pg DS Resumes \$10 grammar/spell, punct. chkd. quotes avail. 964-8156

Typing/Editing/Proofreading Dissertations & Manuscripts Call Anne L. Kirchner 965-2211

### USED FURNITURE

LIVING ROOM SET 4 sale \$275/OBO Isofa, luv seat, 2end tbls, 1coffee tbls 966-6521 Christy

### MISCELLANEOUS

Cosby's Secretarial (Former English Teacher) \$1.50/page DS; Resumes \$10 42 Aero Camino, #103 685-4845

### FOR RENT

1 Bdrm Townhouses Mo-mo and leases. Furn. or unfurn. Pets w/dep in some units. Off St. parking, laundry. Room office open 7 days a week. Call 968-2011 for info.

**1 BLOCK FROM BEACH W/Private Yard on Sabado** For 94-95: Sunny, Clean 3Bdr, 1Ba Duplex Unfurn: \$1410/mo, Fyrn: \$1500/mo. Lots of Parking. No Pets. 968-6628

3BD 2BA cape cod style house for rent in IV. Washer/dryer. \$1650/mo. Drive by, then call. 6834 Trigo. 687-4212

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**FEBRUARY 15TH**  
★ ★ ★

Isla Vista Rental Office  
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OFFICE HOURS  
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Tuesday-Friday  
11:00am-4:00pm

Ronald L. Wolfe & Associates, Incorporated  
**964-6770**

2BD-1BA APPT AVAIL FOR NEXT YEAR. CLEAN, QUIET & VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 12mo lease for \$840/mo. 6510 Madrid Rd. 685-6723. See mgr. in apt #2.

2 ROOMS on Oceanside D.P. (6709). Outstanding Coastline view, bring your friends &/or Your Roommate. As low as \$300 to share also 3+2 oceanside D.P. Accepting Applications For 94/95 968-3900

3 BR/1 BA UNFURN \$1200/mo. 6721 PASADO. SBB&T 564-6425

Abrego Gardens Furn or Unfurn. Extra Large & Super clean. \$595-\$645 incl. Electricity, water & trash 685-3484.

**A Place in the Sun** For 94-95. Quiet, Charming, 2Bdr, 1Ba Duplex, Furn, Yard, Parking, Laundry \$1180-1240 /mo. Check it out! 968-6628

### BEACHSIDE 1/2 BLOCK UCSB

3BR 2BA at 6531 Del Playa for 94-95 \$1750-\$2130/mo Yr lease, call now. 966-6670

Grt DP Hse!! 4bd 2bth, 2firepl's, 2Lrg yards, Big kit & LV Rooms, Lots of parking, must see!! call Bob (310)246-0854 (Call Collect).

JUNE 94-95 OCEAN VIEW, lg. clean, well maintained, 2br 2ba, fenced front yd, balcony, semi-furn 6626 DP 968-7008 lv mag.

### JUNE 94-95

**Close to Everything** Laundry, Sunny Front Yard. Completely Furnished 2Bdr, 2Ba Apt, \$1000-\$1120. Also 3Bdr, 1.5Ba Duplex, Lots of Parking, Furnished, \$1400. No Pets 968-1883

**LARGE 8 PERSON DUPLEX. QUIET, CLEAN, WELL-MAINT., PATIO, BAR-B-Q, YARD. FOR 94-95. 965-4886.**

### OCEANSIDE 6703 D.P. 2BR 1 1/2 BA, 4 per Balcony. July 94, 3BR BA 6per Balcony, June 94, 964-3385. FRANK LEE.

**Rent 1 or 2 Rms** 2Ba Apt 1 Quiet Duplex w/ Pkng, Lndry, Patio. Must See!! 6659 Trigo Rd. #A 968-9591

Top condition, very clean, 2bd 2bth & 3bd 2bth units, laundry room, very big rooms & closets, grt location, balcony to 2 units. 682-6004 agent.

**VERY CLEAN 2 BDRM, 2BA APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. EX. PARKING FOR 94-95. REF. REQ. 965-4886.**

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**S.T. 2 & 3 BDRM DUPLEX APTS. CLEAN, WELL-MAINT. FOR 94-95. SUNNY YARDS, UPSCALE. 965-4886**

**THE ANNEX - NOW LEASING FOR 94-95. 1&2 BDRMS IN SMALL BLDG. 1 BLK TO CAMPUS/ STORES. 965-4886**

Vry lg 1bd 1ba apt. Brite w/ view of mtna vry quiet off st pkg. clean carpets, blinds, cable ready, ample storage, good mgt. 6754 Abrego Rd #7 Avail 4/1, \$690 mo  
**1 MO FREE RENT!**  
Call Rob 698-0528

### ROOMMATES

1F: 3/21-6/21 @ 6632 Sabado. Rm has own kitchen & bathrm sep from main house. Great location & roomies 685-4568

1FRM needed ASAP, Feb Paid 6613 Del Playa #8 Spectacular View 685-9866. Laundry, Parking available.

1 M/F Roommate needed for Spring Quarter. Own room at 6705 Trigo \$375/MO. Clean, party & study. Call Nick, 685-8468

1 or 2 roommates needed for 2bdr apt to share in IV W/D parking, friendly roomies \$310mo+deposit Call Erin 685-0886, leave message

2 F Roommates 2 share 3Bed/2Ba \$391ea./mo. Ocean-side DP Close to Campus 94-95: 12mo. Call Emma ASAP @ 562-6891

2 spaces avail ASAP -both to share room \$300/mo each. Clean oceanside DP! Call 685-5982 or come by 6757 D.P. #E

**Female wanted - non-smoking to share room on ocean side DP beginning this March** Call Jessica at 968-0092 \$350 per month rent.

M/F roommate needed 4 single room in Del Playa house. Roomy \$295/mo. 6748 B 685-3584 URGENT!!!

**RMATE NEEDED 4 SPRING QUARTER:** \$200 deposit + \$350/month for own room in I.V. apt. Michelle 968-2375

**ROOMMATE NEEDED 3/15** To Share Spacious Garden Apt, Pool, Dishwasher, 5 miles from Campus. Call 967-3973

### ENTERTAINMENT

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

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
CARLS DESI BOBS  
AGOAT ERIN OMIT  
ARUBA CIRCULATE  
MONITORS ANDREW  
DAIRY ASIN  
SHALOM DIETERS  
HOB NEWER ESOPS  
ROOD RACED SUIT  
SPURT LODES NRA  
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2/16/94

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- DOWN**
- Topsoil
  - Eban of Israel
  - Titles of honor
  - Item to sell by the shore
  - Turkish sultan

### ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

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Presidents' Day Holiday  
**Deadlines For All Advertising:**  
3pm Thursday 2/17—for Tuesday 2/22  
12 Noon Friday 2/18—for Wednesday 2/23  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**Daily Nexus**





MICHAEL D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

Stacy Atwood attempts to bunt her way on base against the fierce Bruin pitching.

## UCLA Puts Choke Hold on Gaucho Offense, Wins Two

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After dominating opponents in its first two doubleheaders, the UCSB softball team got a taste of its own medicine as it came up empty-handed in a pair of games against #2-ranked UCLA yesterday, 0-6, 2-6.

Offensively, the Gauchos faced their toughest match to date. The Bruin pitching staff is arguably the toughest in the country.

"Today was experience-building time," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck explained. "Yes, we came out here to win, but if we gained experience against the higher caliber pitchers, then we won a victory in that sense."

Experience is about all the Gauchos could get from Bruin pitcher DeeDee Weiman, who pitched the first game of the series. Weiman bewildered the UCSB offense with her intense speed and her unhittable riser. She allowed only two hits while striking out 16 batters.

"She's great, she's one of the top pitchers in the world," Wageneck commented.

"But we're in the Big West and we're going to have to face pitchers just about as tough as her."

Things weren't as easy for Gaucho hurler Stacy Atwood. The Bruins had six hits; these included a triple by Jenny Brewster that knocked in two runners and a two-run blast from freshman Nicole Odom, both in the fifth inning.

Game two did not get much easier for UCSB as UCLA pounded out 11 hits. Highlighting the Bruin scoring was Janae Deffenbaugh, who hammered a solo shot out of the park.

The Gauchos managed to get on the scoreboard in the second game by producing five hits. Both of their runs came during the fourth inning after Krissy Kyrizias and Kathy Shortall got on second and third base with a double and a single, respectively. Atwood nailed a shot up the middle for a triple and two RBIs. Unfortunately, those two runs weren't enough for the Gauchos.

"We definitely faced the best," Gaucho senior Margo Melendrez said. "But we needed to in order to really improve. We played hard, they just played better."

## Matadors Attempt to Bully UCSB Sluggers

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

The Cal State Northridge baseball team will be looking to shake up the Caesar Uyesaka Stadium as they take on UCSB today.

The Matadors (3-3) are a perennial postseason participant, and are slated to have yet another strong season. However, the Gauchos (2-6) have begun this year with some difficulties.

Pitching, specifically starting pitching, has plagued the team thus far. The team has a horrendous 6.95 earned run average, and opponents are batting .302 against the UCSB staff.

"The relievers have been more effective than a lot of the starters," UCSB

matadors are catcher Eric Gillespie (.333), outfielder Kevin Howard (.333), and pitchers Johnny Najjar (1-1) and Marco Contreras (1-1).

Randall (0-1) will be the starter for UCSB today. In spite of his loss, he has been one of the Gauchos' most effective hurlers. He has an ERA of 1.29 and has held opponents to a batting average of .160.

Randall, a freshman, was scheduled to be red-shirted this year after experiencing soreness in his arm. However, his arm began to heal and regain its strength in January.

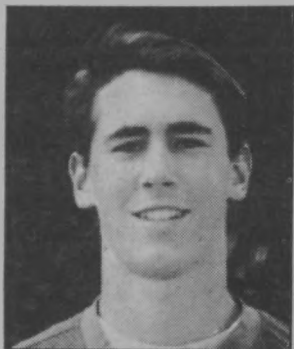
"Scott brings you consistency; you know what you'll get from him," Brontsema said. "He'll throw three pitches for strikes, field his position well and keep you in the ball game — he's very consistent."

Brontsema indicated that he wants to bring Randall along slowly and will only have him pitch three innings today. He also plans to pitch Pat Treend, Steve Cain, Steve Lain and John Minton.

Although the team is scoring runs well, the Gaucho bats have been sluggish of late, hitting only .226 on the season. Two of UCSB's most effective offensive players have been the top two hitters in the order — centerfielder Doug Smaldino and shortstop Matt Bokemeier.

Smaldino is batting .286 with a .657 slugging percentage. He is among the team leaders in runs, RBIs, home runs and steals. Bokemeier has been one of the team's most consistent hitters, maintaining a .313 average.

UCSB will take on CSUN at 2:00 p.m. in a home game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.



Doug Smaldino

Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "They've held their ground fairly well."

"None of our pitchers other than [Steve] Cain and [Scott] Randall are pitching how we had projected them to pitch," he added. "We see them [the rest of the staff] all getting better."

Northridge lost its first three games of the season before winning its next three, including two against UCLA. They have a tremendous pitching staff that has already posted five complete games.

Key players for the Ma-



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Melony Malouf practices driving for UCSB's upcoming tournament.

## These Players Don't Want to Just Putt Around

By Michael Cadilli, Staff Writer

In the midst of gender equity's prominence in the media, the UCSB women's golf team will either slip through the cracks into the athletic department or fall by the wayside.

Last season, the squad was added into the realm of club sports, but with the amount of progress since then, Gaucho Head Coach and PGA member Tim Kilcoyne hopes to bring the program to a higher level — Division I.

A letter explaining the reasons why the team should be bumped up to Division I was submitted on Friday to Steve Allaback, the chair of the Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board and a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Review Committee. The IARC will report to the chancellor on its findings, to be based primarily on financial matters, and

will thus determine the fate of women's golf.

"We're well on our way and we're in good position for next year," Kilcoyne said. "It's a critical time for us right now; I just want to go through the proper channels."

Highlighting the reasons in the letter was that the squad basically has a Division I schedule this season and has competed well against teams that actually give out scholarships.

Back in the fall, UCSB beat Santa Clara and San Diego State — two established Division I teams. Coming up, the Gauchos will be competing in two separate UCSB Alisol Invitationals in Solvang against schools such as Long Beach State, Colorado State, University of British Columbia, Idaho and Pepperdine.

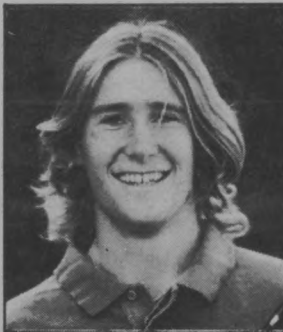
## Netters Take to the Road Hoping to Ride Waves in Malibu; Doubles Wins Will Key UCSB Upset

By Chris Ganci  
Reporter

Coming off a victory in its home opener against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the UCSB men's tennis team takes to the road for three matches, starting today in Malibu with a meeting against the #8-ranked Waves.

Gaucho Coach Don Lowry is looking for some improvement from the three doubles teams against the Waves. Cal Poly swept the doubles last Wednesday and Lowry knows that with road conference matches this weekend at Pacific and San Jose State, the doubles points could be crucial.

In doubles the Gauchos (2-3 overall) will pair up



Simon Kurth

Laszlo Markovits and Darren Potkey at #1, John Bowerbank and Jeff Spalinger at #2, and the #3 team of Simon Kurth and Eddie Weiss. Markovits and Potkey will have the biggest challenge. They will face the country's #1 doubles tandem of Cary Lothringer and Ari Nathan.

"This is a big match to



Eddie Weiss

get our confidence back in the doubles," Lowry said. "We went flat against Cal Poly, so it's important that we at least play Pepperdine tough."

There are no major changes in the singles lineup, but it is not completely set yet. The #2 slot will be determined before the match. It will either be senior Mike Shea or so-

phomore Joe Barbarie. The rest of the card will consist of Markovits at #1, Potkey at #3, Spalinger at #4, Bowerbank at #5 and Weiss at #6.

The Pepperdine team heads into the matchup as the favorite, not just because of its ranking but also because history is on its side. UCSB has lost 15 of 17 career matches against the Waves. However, Lowry is hoping for a repeat of the meeting with Pepperdine three years ago in which Santa Barbara sprung the road upset. That Gaucho team was very similar to this one, with a solid #1 and a good balance in the other spots.

"We know it [winning at Pepperdine] can be done," Lowry said.