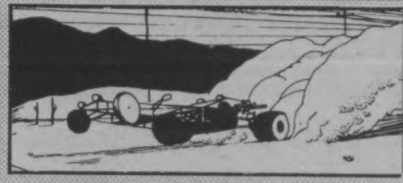




Ray of Hope

SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 64

January 13, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

A.S. Pres. Strong in Race for UC Board

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

If Associated Students President Aaron Jones is holding all the aces, UCSB may have the honor of being the home base for the soon-to-be appointed UC student regent.

After a series of interviews with undergraduate and graduate student leaders systemwide, Jones and two other candidates have made it to the final round of the selection process for the only student voice on the UC's governing body. The final decision will be made today.

Earlier this year, more than 30 applications for the position were turned in and divided between a northern and a southern sector, said UC Student Assn. representative Derek Johnson.

"I first became interested in the position last year when [previous A.S. President] Rachel Doherty asked me to sit on the Student Regent Selection Committee," Jones said.

Jones went on to say that decisions made by last year's student regent, Diana Darnell, further prompted him to consider the position. Darnell brought attention to the post when she voted in favor of a 24% fee increase last January, which elevated the cost

See JONES, p.10



Umbreller

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

So we've got some showers. Fine. They'll be tapering off today, but we might see them again this weekend. Sure. But just what on God's green Earth gives this guy the right to look so... so, well... British? The nerve. See additional photos, p.10.

Student Numbers Decline in Past Year

By Tracy Wells
Reporter

While enrollment for new students at all University of California campuses increased this fall over last year, total enrollment systemwide declined over the period.

According to a report released by the University, the UC system enrolled 31,244 freshman and transfer students compared to 29,670 in 1991, bringing the total enrollment of undergrad and graduate students to 165,786 for all nine campuses.

However, due to a recent

See DECLINE, p.10

Plaza Teach-in Speakers to Target Planned UC Fee Hikes

By Chris George
Reporter

Concerned Students of UC Santa Barbara, in conjunction with other campus groups, is sponsoring a campuswide teach-in today to inform students how recent student fee hikes will affect them.

The event, also backed by Associated Students and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza and then from 4 to 6 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The event is intended to "get students mo-

tivated to let the Legislature know that we aren't going to take another fee hike," said CSSB representative Renee Bergon.

Shirley Kennedy, a Black Studies lecturer scheduled to speak at the teach-in, said she will be addressing student fee hikes, their effect on the students and their implications for the UC Regents.

"Student fee hikes... are driving students out of the university. Not just students of color, but white students as well," Kennedy said. "I am personally committed to doing whatever I can do individually or in concert with others to stop this pattern of financial abuse. The Board of Regents is totally out of

touch with the body it governs. I think that the mechanism for choosing the regents needs to be changed."

Hymon Johnson, director of Campus Learning Assistance Services, is also scheduled to speak today. The fee hike is "a ludicrous decision where many of us don't have means to pay as it is," he said.

Other speakers scheduled for the day are Graduate Student Assn. External President Don Daves, GSA rep Marisela Marquez, A.S. Internal Vice President Audra Pratcher and Julie Brown from Concerned Students

See RALLY, p.3

Planetarium

Illuminated Orb, New Age Tunes: Spacy!

By Allison Dunn
Reporter

South Coast residents can now experience cosmic wonder and perfect alignment with the universe for only \$3.

The Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History's weekly planetarium shows provide an opportunity for visitors to view simulations of the evening sky without leaving the comfort of a climate-controlled theater.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons through the end of March, two half-hour programs, "Ice Ages and Sister Worlds" and "Journeys from Orion's Belt," will be shown.

The theater is circular and windowless, prompting some guests to crane their necks back at an unnatural angle to see the stars. Guide Ernie Underhay knowingly directs his guests to the best viewing seats, however.

Outdoor stargazing has suffered from the effects of smog

and urbanization, making the exhibit the best way to see the heavens in town, Underhay said.

"Many places that I've been to, you can just watch year by year as the sky gets cruddier and cruddier and cruddier. Santa Barbara is no exception. El Capitan State Beach is a great spot to see stars. It's just far enough from the city lights," he said.

The stars always shine inside, however. The planetarium accommodates 60 people snugly, and resonates with soothing New Age music. The theater is darkened and an orb in the center of the room is illuminated. The night sky appears on the domed ceiling, a great hush envelops the room and a collective "Ahhhhhh" rises from the audience.

"At high noon you can see Venus if you know where to look. And from there you can find Mars, which is really bright orange when viewed through binoculars," Under-

hay intones. "Two-thirds of UFO reports received turn out to be sightings of Venus."

The first portion of the show is dedicated to finding specific star formations and planets in the night sky, followed by a sped-up version of stars moving across the sky from dawn to dusk.

"Wow, this is so great," said Anne-Marie Radford, a senior geography major at UCSB. "Now I know where to look to find Venus and Mars."

Lompoc resident Rebecca Shapiro had already determined her favorite segment. "I thought that the stuff about Mars was the most interesting. I really liked it," she said.

Photographs taken on space missions left visitors mesmerized with surreal photos of a lifeless, deep orange Martian surface laced with strings of volcanoes. Never at a loss for metaphors for space geography, Underhay said the forma-

See PLANETS, p.3



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

The Museum of Natural History's planetarium gives a view of what the heavens look like free from smog and city lights.

Bosnian Serb Leader Accepts Mediators' Peace Proposal

GENEVA (AP) —The leader of the Bosnian Serbs said Tuesday that he accepted mediators' peace proposals, apparently dropping demands for a separate state in the war-ravaged nation.

A leader of the self-styled Bosnian Serb Republic predicted lawmakers would not back the deal by Radovan Karadzic.

The disagreement illustrates the fragile state of efforts by mediators Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen to end the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where Serbs led by Karadzic control about 70% of the territory.

Combat continues sporadically in Sarajevo and along a strategic Serb-held land corridor in northern Bosnia. The narrow strip connects Serb-held lands in western Bosnia with Serbia.

At Tuesday's peace talks, Karadzic agreed to a constitutional framework proposed by the mediators, who have proposed dividing Bosnia into 10 provinces among the three main factions: Muslims, Serbs and

WORLD

"This is a very important and essential step toward peace."

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic

Croats. Karadzic said the deal was subject to approval by the Bosnian Serbs' assembly within a week, a Yugoslav delegation statement said.

Karadzic has previously agreed to local cease-fires that have been quickly violated by Serb forces. His critics have questioned his commitment to peace under anything less than his own terms.

Biljana Plavsic, vice president of the self-styled Bos-

nian Serb Republic, was asked by a British television interviewer if parliament will accept the deal. "No," she said. "Absolutely no."

Karadzic, she said, "can approve some details in this agreement, you know, but ... he, of course, didn't sign anything, and for him it is completely clear that the last word is the word of our parliament."

Fred Eckhard, the mediators' spokesman, said the talks would move on to other points if the Bosnian Serb assembly quickly approves Tuesday's accord rather than "postpone peace another seven days."

Karadzic's acceptance came at the end of the three days of arm-twisting by Yugoslav federal President Dobrica Cosic and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Disputes remain between the Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government, over provincial boundaries and the withdrawal of Serb heavy weapons from around the besieged capital of Sarajevo and other strategic points.

Iraqis Make Third Trip Across Kuwait's Border

KUWAIT CITY (AP) —Iraq pulled the tiger's tail Tuesday and crossed over into Kuwait for the third day running to remove equipment from a former Iraqi naval base despite warnings from the United Nations and Washington.



"They are demolishing buildings and taking whatever they can," said Abdel Latif Kabbaj, spokesman for U.N. observers in the demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

U.S. officials also said Baghdad was moving anti-aircraft missile batteries around the southern and northern "no-fly" zones in defiance of demands to remove them.

President Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said Iraq would get no further warnings to halt such actions before possible military retaliation. He called the situation "a matter of extreme concern."

Tuesday's foray came a day after the U.N. Security Council condemned earlier raids and asked Iraq to return Silkworm anti-ship missiles it seized Sunday.

Hungarian Ambassador Andre Erdos said he could imagine the United States and its Persian Gulf War allies launching a military strike against Iraq "without necessarily asking for a green light from the council."

Serviceman in Somalia Killed While on Patrol

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) —A U.S. Marine died Tuesday in a firefight with Somali gunmen, the first American soldier killed during the American-led effort to help feed the starving in war-torn Somalia.

The country's warring factions remained deadlocked for a ninth straight day in negotiations in Ethiopia on a cease-fire. Negotiations were set to continue Wednesday.

In Washington, a Pentagon official said the soldier's death occurred when a Marine unit was on patrol and "took some fire. They returned fire and pulled their people back."

When the unit regrouped, one Marine was missing. The Marines returned to the scene of the clash and found the Marine's body, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

He said the Marine's identity was not immediately available.

The death was the first of a soldier since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9.

Grand Jury Drops Charges in Eavesdropping Scandal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) —A federal grand jury Tuesday refused to indict Sen. Charles S. Robb in a political eavesdropping scheme targeted at Democratic rival Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.



A Robb acquaintance, Bruce L. Thompson, was indicted on charges of violating federal communications law and trying to get the man who recorded the conversation to lie about his knowledge of the matter. Those indictments alleged Robb's staff kept Robb informed about efforts to discredit people considered unfriendly to him.

Thompson's indictment also alleged that Robb ordered an aide to lie to the media about how his office obtained the Wilder tape.

The outcome of the panel's 18-month investigation was announced by the Justice Dept. in Washington.

Robb had denied any wrongdoing connected to the illegal taping of a car-phone conversation between Wilder and a political supporter.

In a news conference in Washington, Robb thanked the grand jurors.

"Ultimately the system worked and the grand jury fulfilled its historical role to serve not only as a sword, but also as a shield, to protect citizens from unjust prosecution," he said. "It never entered my mind that this matter could get this far or that the system could be so abused."

Bentsen Delivers Somber Budget Deficit Message

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury secretary, said Tuesday that tax increases and reductions in popular benefit programs must be considered as part of a "tough package" to cut the federal deficit.

Bentsen pointedly refused to rule out such politically explosive measures as increasing the Social Security retirement age, reducing Medicare and Social Security benefits for the upper-income elderly and raising taxes.

"There's no question but that the President-elect has a commitment to cut that deficit and do it in a major way," said Bentsen (D-Texas). "Time is running out. We don't have a lot of wiggle room left before these things have to be faced up to."

Bentsen said the deficit has clouded chances of a middle-class tax cut and he appeared to be trying to dampen public anticipation of an economic stimulus package.

If Found Guilty, Brothers Could Get Death Penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Death could be the penalty for two brothers if they are convicted of murdering their wealthy parents, prosecutors said Tuesday, and the judge who handled the explosive Rodney King beating trial will preside.



Lyle and Erik Menendez showed no reaction as Deputy District Attorney Lester Kuryama announced, "The decision has been made. The people will be seeking death against both defendants."

The decision was disclosed nearly three years after the brothers were charged in the shotgun slayings of their parents, movie executive Jose Menendez and his wife Kitty. Their case had been stalled by pretrial appeals.

The announcement by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito that the trial would be assigned to Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg set off a buzz in the courtroom.

Outside court, defense attorney Leslie Abramson said all lawyers in the case were pleased with Weisberg's assignment and noted that both she and Deputy District Attorney Pam Bozanich felt he was fair.

Abramson indicated that the defense may present evidence to prosecutors in an effort to sway them to reverse the death penalty decision.

"Clearly I think it's the wrong decision, but operating in a vacuum it's not a surprising decision," she said.

Rabbi, Doctor Arrested for Money Laundering

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A rabbi, a physician and a woman have been arrested for allegedly taking part in what authorities called a \$2 million "holy network" involving money laundering and Hasidic diamond dealers.

Rabbi Abraham Low, 42, of Temple Mogen Abraham in the Fairfax district, and Dr. Alan Weston, 50, a Hollywood physician, were arrested Monday by the FBI. Also arrested was a woman known to the FBI as "Charlie" who has used the alias of Bernadette Chandler.

Low was charged with money laundering and Weston with aiding and abetting money laundering, offenses that carry a maximum 20-year prison term upon conviction, said FBI spokeswoman Karen Gardner. Chandler was charged with bank fraud, which carries a maximum five-year term.

Daily Nexus

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Production
Cough, cough, sniff, cough

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Weather

Should be showers today, meaning that you can put off your once a week bath for a few days if you walk to school in the rain. Hopefully, the rain won't get in the way of the teach-in today. It would be terrible if they had to move it inside a building somewhere and, say, take it over to express their displeasure over Pete Wilson's complete budget incompetence. It starts at noon in Storke Plaza, so be there to express your outrage. (This, incidentally is not necessarily the opinion of the Daily Nexus, or anyone else.) And be sure to get out in the sun, when it comes out, because yet another Pacific storm is making it's way here, and should hit town by the weekend. Have a nice day.

- Moon rise 11:31p, Thu. Moon rise 10:55a
- High 60, low 47, Sunset 5:18p, Thu. Sunrise 7:11a
- Tides: Hi, 1:05p (4.9) Lo, 7:24a (1.5)/ 7:21p (0.7)

Unwelcome Fraternities Crash Campus

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Two fraternities, backed by their national chapters, have sidestepped official channels by organizing in Isla Vista without the consent of campus greek governing bodies.

Theta Zeta fraternity received a charter from its national chapter in October 1991. Although it is a registered campus organization, Theta Zeta has no affiliation with the UCSB greek system.

The house's application was rejected by greek officials, but the group decided to stay together and organize independently, a practice known as "crashing," Theta Zeta spokesman Joe Mahoney said.

The group of 20 members hopes to be recognized by the UCSB Interfraternity Council, Mahoney said. Theta Zeta does not own a fraternity house nor does it practice the traditional rush process, so establishing their own fraternity allowed members to remain together rather than joining several fraternities individually, Mahoney said.

This quarter, Delta Kappa Epsilon followed suit in crashing UCSB and was recognized by the national chapter. DKE skipped the greek system's expansion policy application process and members plan to register the group as an independent campus organization, founding President Kartik Ananth said.

Some of the 30 DKE members at UCSB said they decided to crash out of dissatisfaction with existing fraternities. "We didn't like what we saw on campus," Ananth

said, describing the current greek system as a "clone zone."

Sororities and fraternities on campus are prohibited from any association with the renegade chapters. The crashers are not regarded as members of the university greek system, Interfraternity Council President Tom Powledge said.

The purpose of the campus policy is to control the size of the greek system, and requires that all fraternities apply to the IFC before seeking national recognition, Powledge said. The Presidents' Council, made up of representatives of greek houses at UCSB, then weeds through applications and accepts a limited number of new chapters, he said.

"Obviously, IFC recognition is extremely beneficial for the survival of a fraternity, but the law is the law, and we can't break it. We're just doing the best we can," Mahoney said.

Powledge agreed. "They have every right to be an independent organization on campus, but we have our rules. As far as I'm concerned it's a dead issue," he said.

Factors for selection include the strength of the national chapter, the amount of alumni support and the national chapter's policies on hazing, risk management and diversity, according to Greek Affairs Advisor Audrey Rhone.

This policy has received criticism from DKE National Executive Director David Eslin, who said the fraternity is willing to take the issue to court.

According to UC Berkeley IFC President and DKE member Frank Grant, an alternative exists to UCSB's expansion policy. Chapters that wish to join the UCSB

campus can organize and seek a national charter before they need to approach the IFC for recognition, he said.

"If you want to change a stereotype, you have to allow organizations that will change them," Grant said. The expansion policy at UCSB stifles diversity, he added.

According to Panhellenic Council President Kimberly Detrick, sororities will not affiliate with the independent fraternities because of a consensual agreement with the IFC.

"The Panhellenic and the IFC are in mutual agreement to support each other by not recognizing a chapter that the other does not recognize," Detrick said.

Theta Zeta and DKE members have written letters and have met with the IFC and Rhone to acquire recognition, Rhone said.

"I met with them as a courtesy so that they would not go into it misinformed," she said. Fraternities must receive authorization from UCSB officials before seeking national status, Rhone said.

"Once they gain colony status by a national chapter, they are precluded from ever gaining greek recognition as a chapter, and from joining any other greek organization on campus," she said.

An amendment to the policy must be accepted by the presidents' council if independent fraternity options are to change, Rhone added.

DKE allegations toward the UCSB greek system are "ridiculous" and "out of touch," according to Powledge, who said he has spoken with Ananth briefly on the topic.

The DKE chapter, however, is not willing to let the matter lie, Ananth said. The campus regulations violate the constitutional right to free association, he said.

"We are revolutionaries. We are doing this to leave our mark more than anything else," Ananth said.

PLANETS

Continued from p.1
tions look "like Martian acne."

Satellite photos of Earth's volcanic activity are shown with slides of the brilliant sunsets produced by volcanic dust in the atmosphere.

"Volcanic dust clouds are not only aesthetically impressive, but they also alter the global climate. Just about every time since records have been kept, years when there has been a volcanic dust cloud in the earth's atmosphere have been years where somewhere in California the rainy season was un-

usually severe," Underhay said.

Planetarium shows change monthly, a tradition Underhay calls the "Planet of the Month." Next month, Saturn will be featured, and the program will include images taken from the spacecraft Voyager.

RALLY

Continued from p.1
of UC Santa Cruz.

A.S. President Aaron Jones, who aided in prom-

oting the event, said the event was primarily educational and sees the gathering as a source of alternative information. "What the administration gives isn't always accurate,"

Jones said.

Jones stressed, however, that A.S. is not the key organizer. CSSB's organization of the event "shows students outside A.S. taking a lead," he said.

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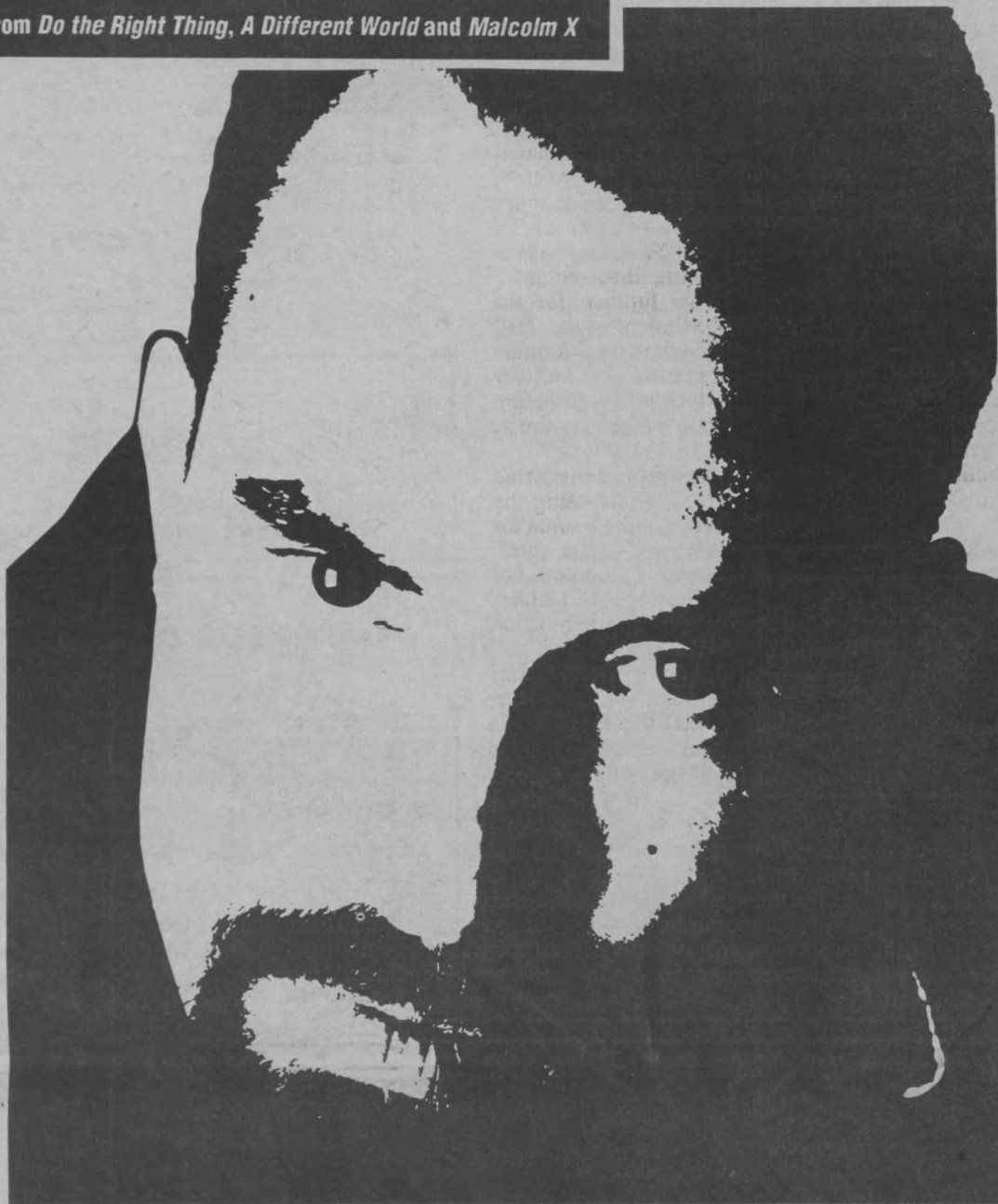
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UCSB Arts & Lectures

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Roger Guenveur Smith in *Frederick Douglass Now*

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This one-man performance blends the history of emancipation with the music of Flavor Flav and Jimi Hendrix, and video images of Bensonhurst, Marvin Gaye and the 1963 March on Washington.

Students: \$5. Tickets in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door as available.

Tuesday, January 19 / 8 PM / Main Theatre



Poetry reading tonight

SHARON OLDS: Fighting demons with poetry

The titles of Sharon Olds' books — *Satan Says*, *The Dead and the Living* and *The Gold Cell* — suggest the content of the poems inside. Olds fiercely confronts demons throughout her work.

She'll read from her poetry about a turbulent childhood, a difficult relationship with her father and her own family.

Wednesday, January 13 / 8 PM

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Students: \$11/\$8.

Friday, January 22 / 8 PM

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Sunday, January 17

7 PM

Campbell Hall



Tomorrow

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Fairies romp! This 1968 British classic features actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and stays true to the Bard's masterfully comic script. Directed by Peter Hall, it stars Diana Rigg and Ian Richardson.

Students: \$3.

Thursday, January 14 / 4 & 8 PM

Campbell Hall

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Peltason Proposes to Profit on Patents

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The University of California took tentative steps toward supplementing its revenue in December, when UC President Jack Peltason unveiled his plan to establish a profit-making company that would license ideas developed through the system.

UC Technology Development Co. would be a for-profit company within the nine-campus system that would fund the development, licensing and marketing of commercially profitable ideas developed by the University's research.

Establishing the TDC was the UC's attempt to help the financially strapped system climb out of its fiscal problems, Peltason said in a prepared statement released Dec. 10.

"The University is at a crossroads in its history. I am launching an effort to more effectively deploy the brain power of this university in direct service to the people of California," he said in the release.

Presently, a researcher with a new idea must first obtain corporate sponsor-

“*If it's going to include a process that streamlines the patent process, I think they'll like it.*”

Glenn Lucas
materials engineering
professor

ship before the UC will begin the lengthy and expensive process of hiring patent lawyers to plead his or her case with the California patent office, UCSB researchers said.

"It's really hard to sell someone on your idea without telling them what it is," said Professor Fred Lange of the Materials Engineering Dept. Lange has patents for two of his research ideas.

The TDC would not only take the place of corporate sponsorship for ideas which already appear to have commercial applications, it would also provide funding for further research on ideas which may have a commercial application that is presently unknown, said UC spokesman Mike Alva.

"At this time, we have a situation where not all inventions are immediately attractive to licensees," Alva said. For this reason,

millions of dollars are lost on ideas which lack the funding to turn them into patented, commercially profitable products, he said.

If approved by the UC Board of Regents, TDC would eventually provide the funding to develop these ideas, as well as license and market them once they are patented with the help of some private investments.

The Office of the President estimates that this could generate as much as \$220 million for the UC by the year 2001 if the proposed company is successful.

The University presently receives \$30 million in patent royalties each year, but this is only a fraction of the amount made by companies that license and market these patents.

UC researchers have so far been ambivalent tow-

ard the establishment of the TDC, since many of its details have not been hammered out and it probably will not affect the percentage of patent royalties they receive. Their main concern is whether the company will be able to speed up the lengthy process of obtaining a patent, which can take years to complete.

"If it's going to include a process that streamlines the patent process, I think they'll like it," said materials engineering Professor Glenn Lucas. "But if it's just another layer of bureaucracy that they have to deal with, they won't."

Initial funding for the establishment of the TDC would come from foundation grants, gifts, private investors and UC patent revenue which previously went to the state.

Alva did not believe that Peltason is proposing the TDC to create revenue for UC because of the continual cuts in the amount of state funding the University receives from the state.

"The University has never felt that way. It realizes that the state is in a difficult position and has to make some tough choices," Alva said.

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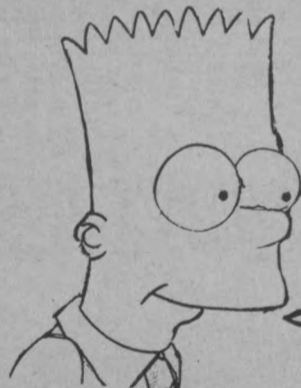
January 18
Alpha Chi Omega House
7:00 pm & 8:00 pm

January 21
Phelps Hall, Room 1260
7:00 pm & 8:00 pm

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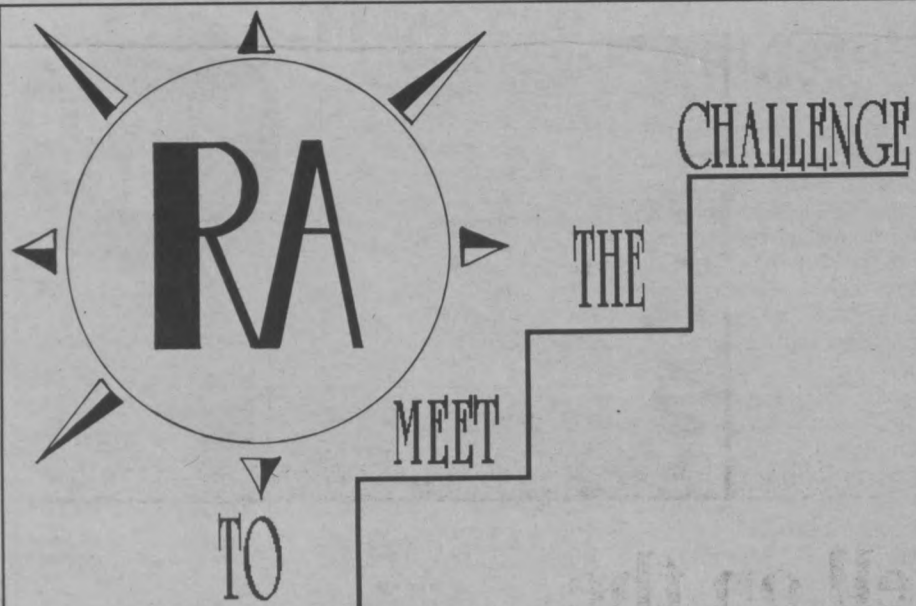
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A.S. Lawyer Abandons Post

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

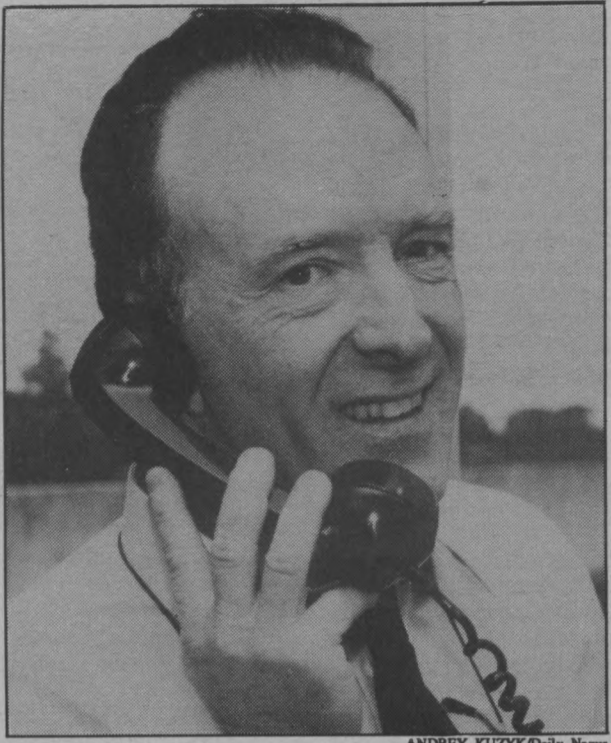
The head of Associated Students Legal Services resigned Tuesday, citing a plan to restructure his department as well as disputes with the A.S. Executive Director as reasons for his departure.

Attorney John Forhan said he was tipped off to the plan to restructure the department by a member of the A.S. Accounting staff. "It was reported to me that [a legal services program at UC Davis] was to be the basis for their planning for accounting purposes for next year," Forhan said.

Contrary to the program currently in place, which offers on-campus legal consultation, the Davis system is based upon telephone consultation and limited consultation at the lawyers' offices off campus. Forhan considers changing UCSB to such a system to be detrimental.

"We have a live lawyer out there every day. This is essentially abolishing the on-campus, in-person free legal services [at UCSB]," he said. "There's not going to be a legal services office where students can go every half-hour of every day."

"I don't think the Davis telephone service plan is good in this community because our housing situation is so much worse. The legal services office sees 1,000 cases a year, half of which are disputes between landlords and tenants. I would imagine if all we had to do was the other business, besides landlord-tenant cases, something like Davis might be workable," For-



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

A.S. Legal Services lawyer John Forhan resigned Tuesday after learning of possible changes to the service.

han said.

A.S. President Aaron Jones confirmed that changes in the legal services program are underway. "We are in the process of restructuring it so that less money will have to be spent by A.S., but the service will still be available," Jones said.

Jones confirmed that the new program will be modeled after UC Davis.

In addition to the content of the new plan, Forhan criticized the way it was proposed. "It goes so much against the grain of student decision-making and student empowerment," he said.


"If this were going to go in any fair democratic way, why wouldn't I have been spoken to?" Forhan said. "Why wouldn't the Legislative Council have it in

some minutes? Why wouldn't it be put on the Spring ballot? Why would people feel it necessary to come to me in kind of a secret way with this information if that weren't the message being conveyed?"

Forhan cited past personal disputes with A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott as a factor in the current secrecy. "I don't think this would be happening in a secret manner if not for the past problems between Tamara and I, although it might be," he said.

Scott applied continuous pressure to cut the Legal Services budget, Forhan said. However, he estimated that just the money recovered by students in security deposits each

See FORHAN, p.13

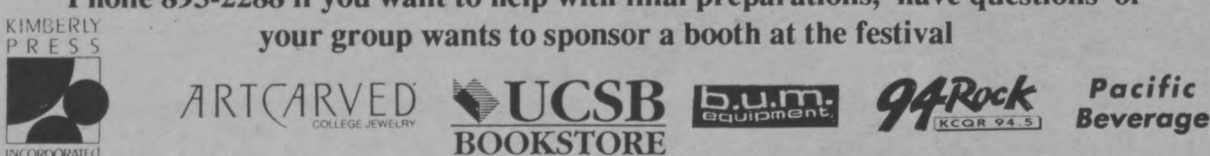


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By GARY LARSON



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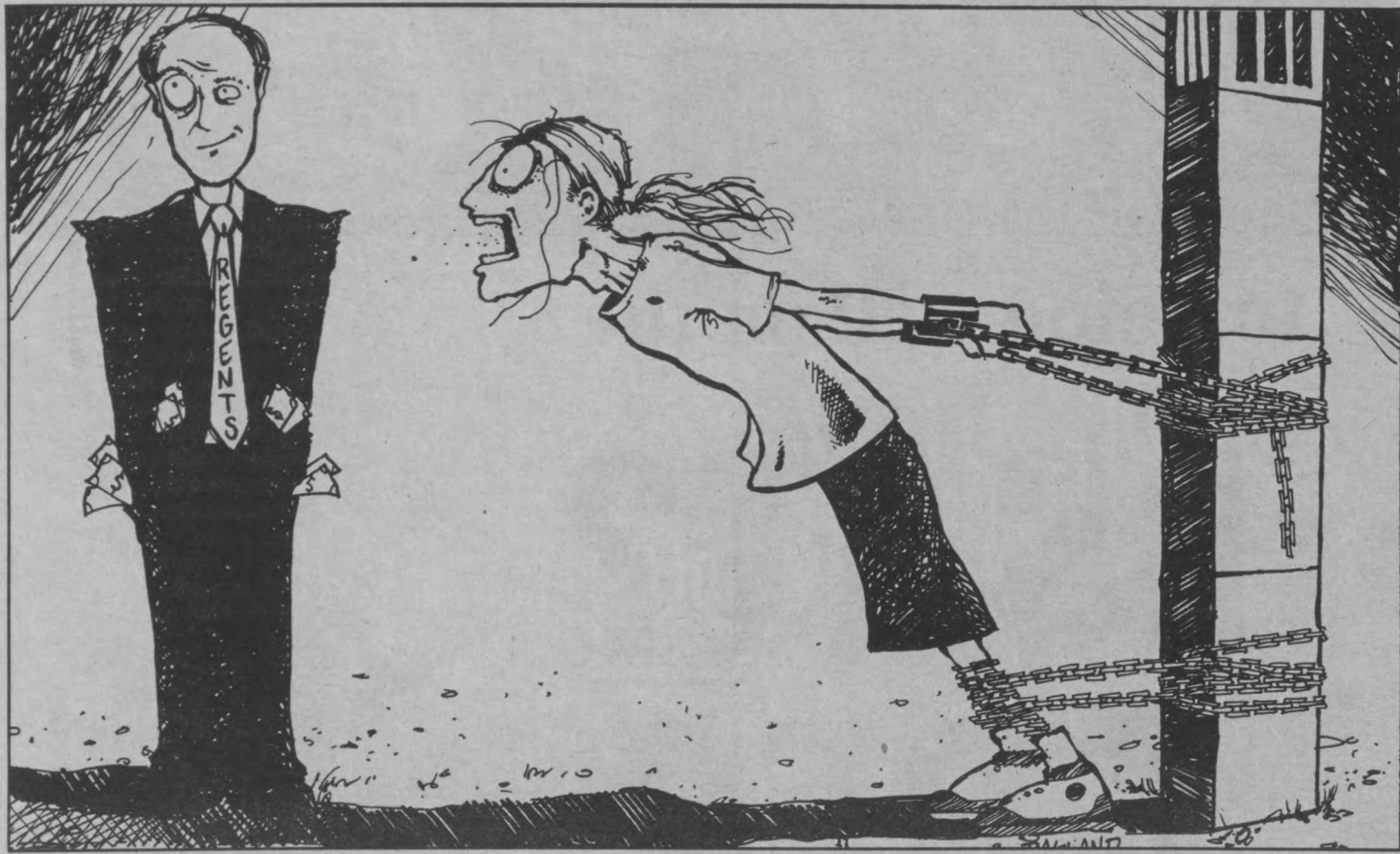
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OPINION

"Any one can hold the helm when the sea is calm."

—Publilius Syrus



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

This Ain't '69

Different Times Require a Different Type of Protest, so Get a Dollar and a Red Felt Tip

Editorial

In November, UC students were told to expect a \$605 fee hike for next year. Now, following Gov. Pete Wilson's budget proposal last week, we are told to expect nearly \$1,000 in fee increases. During the course of these revelations, student unrest has been simmering around the state, notably at the Santa Cruz and Berkeley campuses.

Meanwhile, UCSB students sat on their hands, expressing only the anger of individuals. Student leadership here has fumed on the third floor of the UCen, planning. There have been whispers filtering down of big plans. So big, in fact, that when asked to elaborate, elected A.S. representatives have clammed up in fear of being thwarted by the powers that be. Indeed, it's all quiet on the UCSB front. It feels ominous. And planners seem to neglect the fact that efforts to keep activism a secret from the administration have left students in the dark as well.

Today, we may see some light. A fee-hike teach-in at noon in Storke Plaza, sponsored by Concerned Students and the NAACP, may reveal some of these plans and break the quiet. Scheduled to speak are the CLASS Director Hymon Johnson, Black Studies Lecturer Shirley Kennedy, UCSC Concerned Students representative Julie Brown and GSA and A.S. representatives. Anyone interested in active involvement against the state's fee hikes should check this inaugural rally out.

Those who miss it will likely argue that they have seen a lot of rallies at UCSB that never amounted to much. Hopefully, they will be wrong about this one. With luck, attendees will hear how they can get involved, as well as some ideas concerning alterna-

tives open to the UC in dealing with the budget shortfalls that spur the hikes.

Perhaps we'll hear some creative, new ideas on how to gain respect in the eyes of the regents. The current board is disembodied from UC campuses, with no accountability to students. The problem is, our campus is not primed for the drastic action that brought results at UCSC. Many students at this campus, when faced with new fee hikes, react with quick anger, then a call to parents or a boss who can solve their problems. In essence, life goes on. While too many students will be forced out by the new increases, the numbers have not reached the critical mass that brings students to the streets with hands full of rocks. Even sit-ins run the risk of obsolescence when skyrocketing fees have nurtured a Hurry-Up-and-Get-the-Hell-Out-of-Here attitude.

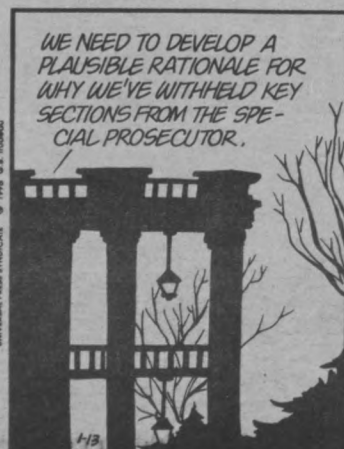
A.S. seems at its best when they realize that they do not have a groundswell of deeply committed activists. When they sent \$2.40 to the regents in protest of Gardner's \$2.4 million retirement package, they registered their discontent without having to pretend Isla Vista was about to burn. More ideas like this, but on a larger scale, might show regents, legislators and voters that students are smart and respectable despite our dearth of real power.

Here's one idea for a UCSB communique to the regents: Get a dollar bill and a red marker. Write on the bill, "Thanks a lot for turning the best years of my life into a frantic race to get the hell out of your UC." If they received several thousand of these, they might get a message. Our campus might get some press. And it only costs a buck plus postage.

Whatever happens, students should remember not to go to the teach-in, listen a little, then go home satisfied. Each person's part can only begin here.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Environment

Merrill Hoekstra

The Saturday after Thanksgiving, Keith Collins of Ridgecrest, Calif., was arrested by Bureau of Land Management rangers for illegally operating his off-road vehicle in the Mojave Desert near Barstow, Calif. The properly indoctrinated reader will no doubt applaud Mr. Collins' arrest for this despicable act of destroying pristine wilderness habitat, endangering species on the threshold of existence and indelibly scarring the planet for centuries to come. In fact, he was riding on a dirt road under a power line within a stone's throw from Interstate 15. The road is open to vehicular travel any other day of the year except the first Saturday after Thanksgiving. For the past three years the BLM has ritualistically, and at great expense, closed down a section of the desert between Barstow and Las Vegas on this day.

This land closure began in 1990 when, after several years of striving to shut down the Barstow to Las Vegas motorcycle desert



Give Students a Voice

Concerned Students

To All Concerned Students:

Over the last few years we have encountered continued downsizing and a lack of concern of our education. There is a teach-in today at noon in Storke Plaza where we can educate ourselves on the issues involving the University of California. We will also discuss ways to make our concerns known and addressed and make our voices heard. Come and get informed at the teach-in. This is by joining UCSB Concerned Students, UCLA Black Student Union and Concerned Students Berkeley and Santa Cruz in solidarity at the regents meeting on Jan. 14 and 15 at UCLA. Statement of Purpose of UCSB Concerned Students and help in its implementation in order to guarantee our children's and our children's future education. For more information about how to get involved call the Concerned Line at 897-8112.

Mission Statement:

We, the Concerned Students of UC Santa Barbara, demand that higher education be kept affordable and accessible to all students. Inspired by and in solidarity with recent student movements across California, we oppose reduced access to higher education. Such reduction of access encourages and perpetuates an environment which maintains elitism, racism, sexism and homophobia in the institution.

Demands:

- The specific issues we feel must be addressed at the teach-in are the following (these are not listed in order of importance):
1. Specific Affirmative Action must be implemented and enforced. This requires not only the desire to recruit capable students from historically disadvantaged groups, but mechanisms that this happens in a timely fashion.
2. Illegal fee hikes must be stopped.
3. The university administration must recognize that students have to fully participate in decisions regarding their education. Student "fees" (presently being laundered as tuition) must be reduced.
4. Students have the right to exercise control over all services that are funded by those fees. Again, this must be recognized.
5. Students must have greater representation on the Regents.
6. Students must also have a voice in the selection of faculty in order to insure that this body is representative of the population and educational needs of California.
7. The right of all student employees in the UC system to collectively must be recognized.

Concerned Students, an activist students' group, is holding a teach-in with the NAACP.

Environmental 'Preservation' is Mere Court Politics

race, the Sierra Club and other environmental groups hit upon a failsafe method for closing public land to all but themselves. The Desert Tortoise was just the ticket. With Sierra Club lawyers as the vanguard, environmentalists prodded the government into listing this animal as threatened, thereby achieving the dual victory of locking up land and opening a new source of

Unwanted turtles were to be killed by lethal injection.

Sierra Club revenue. The BLM, whose job it is to manage public lands, kowtowed to the high-powered legal team mustered to direct them, and cancelled the race permit.

As an aside, biologists inspecting the 170-mile race course found exactly three tortoise burrows, two of which appeared active, and no desert tortoise has ever been shown to have been killed by an off-road

vehicle. Further, even the Sierra Club admits that the primary threats to this species are actually a respiratory disease and the exploding raven population which dines on turtle eggs. The obvious solution to the raven overpopulation is out of the question among members of the coalition of environmental groups aligned with the Sierra Club. Hence, the only solution thus far has been to keep all non-hikers out of this section of the desert.

Before the last mailer seeking contributions to save this slow-footed friend had been posted, the resourceful staff of legal professionals set about with renewed vigor and sense of purpose, this reptile could pay their salaries and repanel their offices. Consider their dealings with two parties interested in deriving some human benefit from the desert, the Summa Corp. and the Viceroy Mining Co. The Summa Corp. sought permission to develop 22,000 acres of tortoise habitat in Clark County, Nev., in 1991. Although the land was privately owned, Summa could not proceed without permission from the federals and without

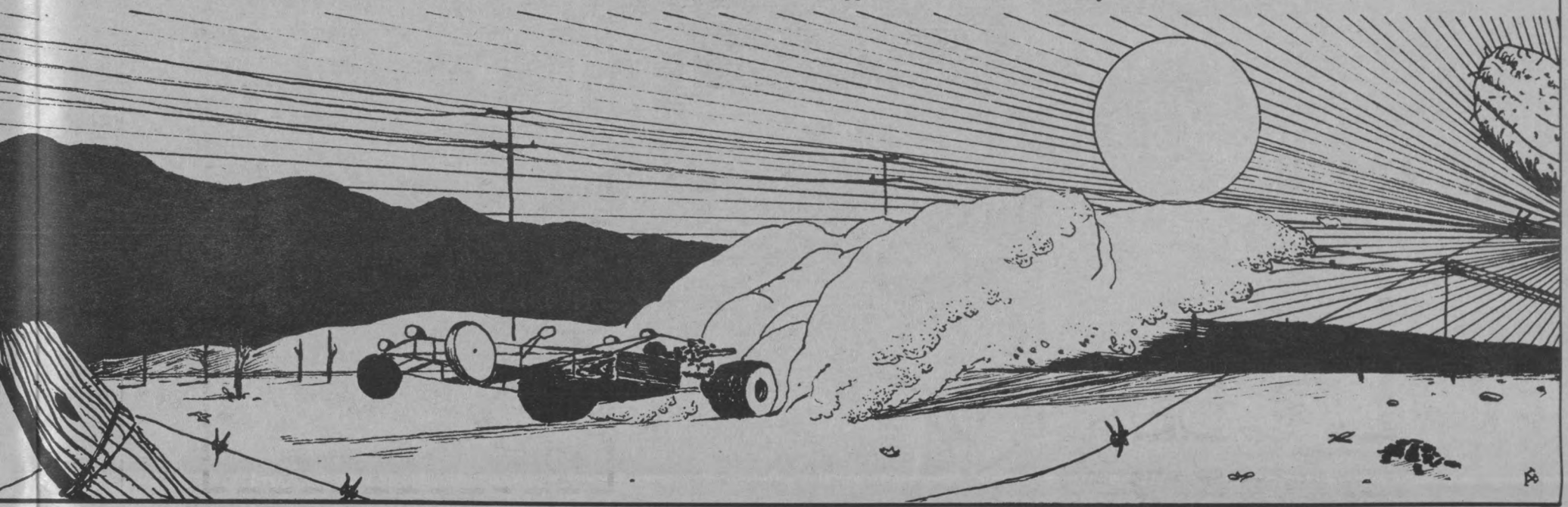
agreement by eco-groups to not sue them. After lengthy negotiations, the Sierra Club surrogate "Turtle and Tortoise Club" approved the developer's plans including a permit to collect 3,800 of the creatures and offer them for adoption. Unwanted turtles were to be killed by lethal injection. Why would the preservationists go for this plan? Summa Corp. agreed to pay \$550 per acre of habitat developed, several million dollars, to fund a turtle sanctuary in Searchlight, Nev.

The Viceroy Mining Co., after complying with a myriad of federal regulations, was stymied in court by the Sierra Club before it could begin operations. After out-of-court discussions, the group agreed to drop the lawsuit. Their press release in late 1990 stated that, "Under the terms of the settlement, the conservationists agree to cease opposition to the mine in return for the following concessions ..." The fourth concession listed is, "Viceroy will provide \$2 million for environmental enhancement." Lest the reader of the release be taken aback by this apparent bribe, the release clearly states

that the fund is to be administered by the independent and neutral Trust for Public Land. Before mining operations ceased, the fund was expected to have more than doubled.

Examples of this sort abound in the arena of environmental confrontation. Too many preservation groups have been corrupted by the outsized power their lawyers wield in the courts, and the sizable out-of-court settlements they derive from intimidation of large firms and manipulation of government agencies. Their mahogany panelled downtown San Francisco offices and Tahoe ski chalets, their elitist manipulation of the legal system and their purchase of U.S. congressmen through campaign financing expose the true goals of these organizations. Far from preservationists, they are simply interested in expanding their power base as self-appointed governors of public lands, excluding all but those who can afford to pay their price.

Merrill Hoekstra is a graduate student in economics



ANDRÉ FAIRON/Daily Nexus

a Voice

The Reader's Voice

Josh is ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the spew of reverse misogyny and ignorance in Josh Henle's letter (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 11). Mr. Henle, in the real world, men really are more interested in "attractive women." The converse is true, also. Women are more interested in "attractive men." No matter how much you whine, how many letters you write or how many "angry little notes" you send, this will be true. Professor Carrington-Crouch didn't lie when he said that men who have spare money as a result of price ceilings are likely to pursue attractive women. In our society, men usually pursue women. I'll bet that even a radical leftist like you asks women for dates more often than women ask you — that is if you date.

And as for Carrington-Crouch's mention of the fact that men are more likely to buy scalped tickets than women, it's true! When I was in high school, I was a scalper, and I tell you that I sold many more tickets to men than women. Besides, the assumption that the professor is saying women are inferior because they don't buy scalped tickets is a large jump from what he actually said, and it is ludicrous.

One of the few things you wrote that did not sound incredibly stupid was "the job of students is to listen." Of course, you left out the rest and told a half truth (you seem to do this a lot in your letter). The correct statement is "the job of students is to listen and judge." If you think a professor is sexist, take that into account when listening to her lectures. It's not your job, not even your right, to force that professor to conform to your own artificial twisted little world. Students are not sheep waiting to have their

minds filled by the first thing that comes along. The majority of students at UCSB got here because they have the ability to think for themselves. (I wouldn't include you; you probably slipped by the admissions department.)

The last disgusting thing you mentioned in your letter is that Carrington-Crouch and indeed all professors should be forced to take a politically correct indoctrination class on how to teach. If you think his job is easy, try standing on stage and teaching to a class of 700 students who will jump on every little unintentional slip of the tongue you make. Then go read the Nexus with a letter criticizing you for doing your best to teach.

Politically correct, whining, fidgeting, unenlightened people like you do nothing to further your warped cause. Your efforts to force your unrealistic beliefs on others only serve to make life thoroughly unenjoyable. To paraphrase a person who wrote to the Nexus last year, if you get so bent out of shape over a simple example of economics, I suggest you put on a blindfold, crawl into the nearest corner and weep for the eternity that is your life.

DAVID ASPREY

Snivelling!!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to comment on Josh Henle's article (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, Jan. 11) on economics Professor Robert Carrington-Crouch. Why is it that we have to listen to these snivelling little liberals day in and day out in the Communist Nexus? Why can't Henle and his cronies just kick back and stop worrying about being so damn politically correct? He says Carrington-Crouch makes comments about "attractive women" and uses the terms "bu-

businessmen" instead of "businesswomen." So what? Who the fuck cares? Relax. Stop worrying about offending every little group. You could go crazy trying to accomplish that.

In his article, Henle asks the question, "Are there any checks and balances to keep an eye on the record of teachers like Carrington-Crouch?" Are you kidding me? Checks and balances? I would suggest to Henle (apparently a freshman taking Econ 1) to enroll in classes in the English, sociology, women's studies or other communistic departments to find your checks and balances. Carrington-Crouch is one man. If anything we need a lot more professors like him to help balance out the enormous tilt to the left on this campus as well as most campuses.

I took Carrington-Crouch as a freshman. As I end my collegiate career next quarter and look back, he was one of my favorite professors because he was a hard-ass conservative who didn't adhere to the politically correct norm. I don't think he should "improve or be fired" like Henle suggests. I think he should be allowed to speak freely without the restraints of political correctness. If you want professors to be trained in socialist sensitivity classes or re-education camps (whichever you prefer), why don't you just round them up with guns instead of continuing the charade — after all, it would be better for us all anyway, right? If people start to try to control professors' thoughts and limit their speech, I feel sorry for the next generation of college students.

STEVE BENNETT

Picnic Protest

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Have you ever found yourself on campus with your Die Bretzel in hand, anticipating the first bite of this tasty treat, when all of a sudden you

are unable to find a place to sit down and eat? Be honest, it never occurred to you to utilize one of the benches outside the Arbor or the steps of Kerr Hall or even one of the areas of grass between the library and Ellison? Well, lay your worries to rest. Thanks to the UCSB administration, there are now a plethora of picnic tables along the main walkway outside the library. Or maybe you mistook the furniture foul-up for a state-of-the-art slalom course ... a rollerblader's wet dream.

So whose brainchild was this? I don't recall any recent protests in Storke Plaza led by whining students, raising Deli sandwiches in midair, chanting, "We want patio dining!" Rather, recent controversy has centered around fee hikes, reduced course offerings and shitty library hours. Now there's an idea. Maybe these misdirected funds should have been used to extend library hours rather than being wasted on needless tables. After all, the library houses a variety of desks and tables. Sure, there are "No food or drink" signs around but how often do you hear chips crunching and soda slurping while studying? If you're so set on eating in the great outdoors, try one of the balconies on the fourth floor.

I have no idea what picnic tables are going for these days ... actually I don't even care. The point is, our school is broke. Any money available for spending ought to be used for academic purposes (the reason we're here?) and not wasted on frivolous purchases.

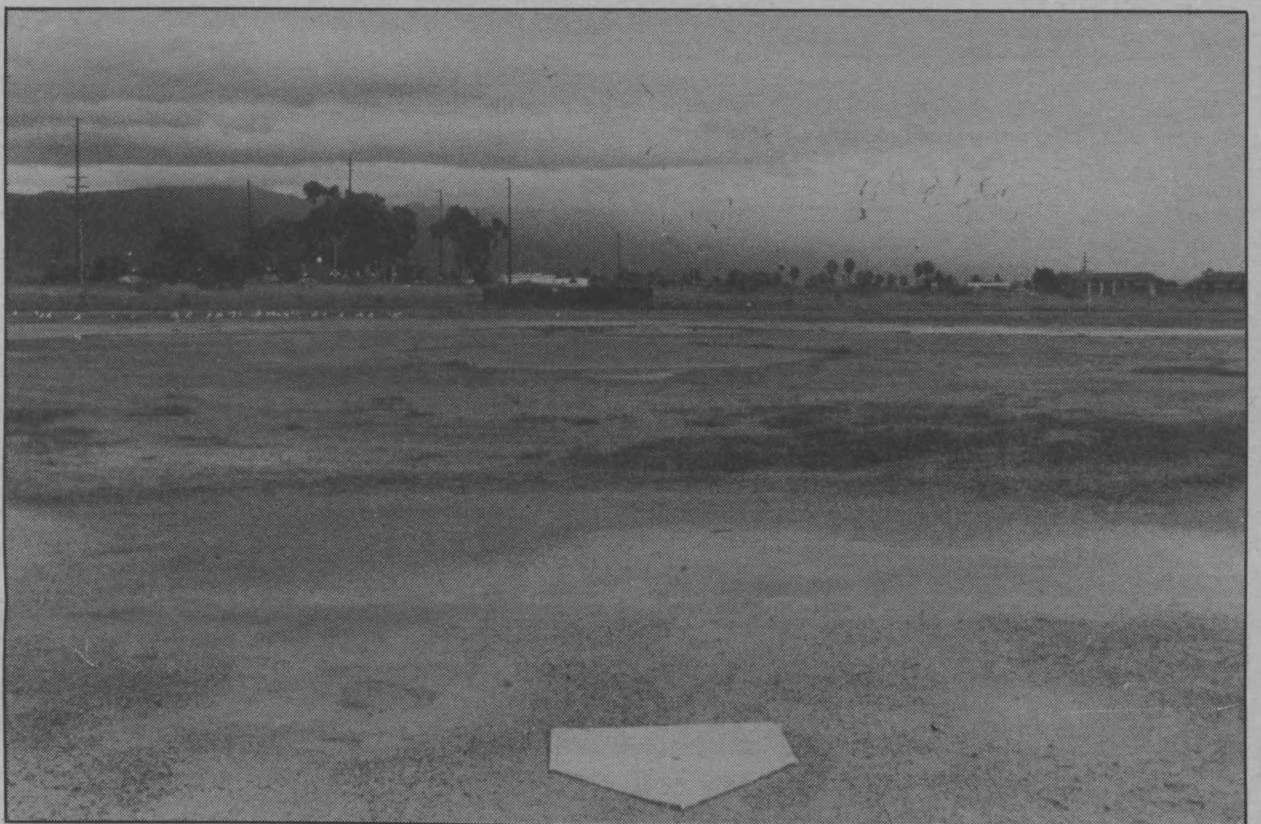
SANDI BRAGAR

Just keep on
writing, friend



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Two straight days of the kind of weather that used to make the Fonz say things like "Aaaayyyyyyye! It is really coming down out there, Mistuh C. ... Aaayyye, Joanie, you takin' care uh yourself? Aaaayyyyye," uprooted this tree on Storke Rd. The implications for hair were grim, as wind and low pressure turned an idyllic university into what one survivor labeled an "Oh, sick! Look at this!"



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

A bad hair day was made worse by passing gulls at this ball field on Hollister Ave. Exactly how they made things worse could not be determined, but we thought they looked awfully shady. Nor could we verify the popular rumor that a dead monkey is buried under the home plate in the foreground. However we wouldn't doubt it.

DECLINE

Continued from p.1
trend of fewer students continuing from year to year, overall UC enrollment declined by 461 — from 166,247 in 1991. Undergrad enrollment declined by 614 and graduate enrollment increased by 153 in 1992.

Total enrollment at UCSB increased from 18,519 in fall 1991 to 18,655 in fall 1992, reflecting an increase in freshman and graduate student enrollment.

The increase in freshman and transfer enrollment — which increased

from 2,966 in 1991 to 3,218 in 1992 — is due to an inflated number of admittees, said campus Director of Admissions William Villa.

"We admitted more to enroll more," Villa said, adding that the campus is investigating the declining enrollment for continuing students.

Fall Quarter 1992 enrollment statistics for this campus also show an increase in overall minority enrollment, which is up by 230 compared to 1991. Undergraduate minority totals went from 4,288 in 1991 to 4,464 in 1991. Numbers for graduate students of color increased

— “
We admitted more to enroll more.

William Villa
Director of Admissions

from 373 to 427.

In terms of minority enrollment systemwide, numbers will stay basically the same, according to UC spokesman Mike Alva. "The numbers are not officially in, but it appears that they will be flat," he said.

While overall minority enrollment has increased, enrollment totals for

ved, Alva said, noting that there are many factors that might explain the decline in numbers for these two groups.

Nationwide, African-American students traditionally are not encouraged to apply to universities, Villa said. "It is a national problem in terms of encouraging African-American students. It is particularly a problem in California," he said.

"Other factors may include eligibility and the smaller amount of African-Americans and American Indian/Alaskan students that even apply to UCSB," Villa said.

While there is no single

cause for the decrease in African-American enrollment, a UC-wide task force is looking into this issue, Villa said. The group is currently looking at ways to increase the number of African-American students who apply and enroll at the UC.

As for enrollment at all UC campuses, systemwide admissions officials will analyze all of the data later this month to determine possible reasons for enrollment changes. "Information is still being analyzed," Alva said. "There are no possibilities as to what caused the changes, yet."

JONES

Continued from p.1
of education by \$550.

The regents are currently under intense public scrutiny on the issues of executive compensation and student fee increases.

Current Student Regent Alex Wong has contributed a good deal of time and energy this year to woo back student support, which dropped off after Darnell's term.

Jones stressed that if he is selected, his main objective will be to bring the student perspective to the Board of Regents.

"The regents are supposed to be representative of the state of California, and they're not. I want to add the diversity they desperately need," he said. "I think people are inherently good, and the regents are just out of touch with what's going on."

"I want to serve as more of a link between students and the regents. They need to know that, because of their decision, myself and others know of people who can't afford school ... or have to hold down two or three jobs to continue," he said.

Jones is vying for the position along with Darby

Morrisroe, a junior in UC Davis's Political Science Dept., and UC Santa Cruz junior Brant Smith, a visual culture and social theory major.

The three candidates will go before a UC Regent subcommittee and University of California Student Association President Tobin Freid today for the final stage of the selection process.

Undergraduate and graduate presidents not applying for the position then reviewed the entrees and submitted nine to the UCSA, he continued. Last weekend, the systemwide group interviewed nine

applicants, and chose three to send to the finals.

"We looked at the candidates' perspectives on who they were accountable to — the state of California, the Board of Regents or students and their understandings of how various issues, such as fee structure policies, affected students," said Don Daves, Graduate Student Association external president and UCSA board member.

Since both UCSA representatives have worked closely with Jones in the past, Johnson believes it can be expected that people will suspect favoritism

to be taking place.

"It's inevitable that people will think that. There was a finalist from UCD ... and a finalist from UCSC. Their UCSA representatives will have to deal with those kinds of accusations as well," Johnson said. "People will just have to understand that they were chosen for their criteria and for their campuswide viewpoints. There was not campus politics involved."

Today's panel, comprised of volunteers from the Board of Regents, will make their decision not only on who they believe is the best representative for students, but who can ex-

plain how the student point of view fits into the "big picture" of the UC system, Wong said.

"We will look for someone who is articulate and can bring forth how students are affected by regents' decisions. We want to find someone who has a broad perspective on issues and is not merely advocating student issues," Wong said.

According to Wong, candidates known to be "radical student activists" may have their past work against them. "The regents want someone who will work with them, not against them," he said.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Alex's Cantina employee Kevin McGuire displays food destined for flood-ravaged Tijuana.

Tijuana Gets Help From SB

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

An effort to aid flood victims in Tijuana, Mexico, began this week in Santa Barbara, with volunteers mobilizing donations of food, clothing and medicine for the people of the devastated city.

After severe storms left more than 5,000 people homeless last week, South Coast radio station KSPE announced that a truck caravan would travel to the besotted Baja California city next week to deliver donations.

"When we ask for things like this, people in Santa Barbara respond with feeling," KSPE Program Director Gerardo Lortenz said.

Lortenz said blankets and canned food can be dropped off at Alex's Cantina, the KSPE office and Fiesta Furniture in Santa

Barbara. Donations will be distributed to the Red Cross and local relief agencies in Tijuana, he said.

"I expect many donations, because last year we did something like this for [victims of a factory accident] in Guadalajara and people gave us 525 pounds of stuff and over \$10,000," Lortenz said.

Torrential rains battered the border city last week, causing mud slides and flooding that killed more than 15 people. Tijuana resident Rafael Orendain said parts of the town are "disaster areas," especially squatters' camps where flimsy structures were washed away during the storm, leaving thousands homeless.

"A lot of families have been evacuated in the more affected areas," Orendain said. "The critical situation is that the shanty houses don't have sewage and

See AID, p.13



Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 18, 1993

The Advertising Deadlines are:

5pm Thursday, January 14, 1993
for Tuesday, January 19, 1993

and

12 noon, Friday, January 15, 1993
for Wednesday, January 20, 1993

Daily Nexus

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Daily Nexus

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Police Report



Hey C'mon, I'm just kiddin'.

A Francisco Torres resident was cited Friday for possession of marijuana and awaits prosecution by the Santa Barbara District Attorney's office for displaying a weapon.

F.T. Manager Russell Breckenridge allegedly witnessed four youths pounding on a car roof in the dorm's parking lot, police files said.

As Breckenridge approached them, two of the youths fled the scene and the others walked into one of the buildings and were followed by Breckenridge to their room, files said.

According to police reports, when Breckenridge knocked on the door he was confronted with a loaded pellet/dart gun. Wary of an accident, Breckenridge demanded the gun from 19-year-old Richard Rice, and then notified police.

During police questioning, F.T. resident Mark Sholar told authorities that Rice mistook Breckenridge for a friend. A police search of the room yielded another pellet gun resembling a .357 revolver, less than an ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police said.

"I didn't mean to point the gun at him. It was so stupid," Rice said, after speaking with police about his actions.

Should we believe him? Nah.

A man was cited and released for shoplifting Saturday after setting off store sensors when leaving an Isla Vista market.

According to police records, Dave's Market Manager Daniel Blake observed the shoplifter, later identified as Adan Gama Arriagan, remove a \$3.49 bottle of Advil from the shelf and slip it into his coat pocket.

Blake confronted Arriagan, after he purchased three items and proceeded to leave the premises, setting off store sensors, records said.

Blake allegedly witnessed the shoplifter remove the medicine from his jacket pocket and place it in his bag, police files said.

During questioning by I.V. Foot Patrol Officers, Arriagan said that he had put the bottle of Advil in his jacket pocket because he could not carry the rest of the items he wished to purchase. When he checked out of the store he forgot to pay for the item, police logs said.

Weekly wrap-up

The I.V. Foot Patrol reported six party shut downs, three stolen bikes, one arrest for public intoxication, six incidents of car vandalism and auto burglaries. Campus police reported few incidents, including a smattering of arrests for public intoxications, this week.

—Compiled by Edward Acevedo

AID

is a lot of sense of community."

Continued from p.11 drainage systems," a factor which could facilitate the spread of infectious diseases, he said. Orendain added that some city streets remain under several feet of water.

Residents of outlying rural areas are now dependent on government aid brought by helicopter after several stretches of highway were washed out by flooding, Orendain said.

In addition to government disaster assistance, Tijuana's storm victims are receiving help from churches, relief agencies and the public on both sides of the border, according to Orendain.

"Churches are serving as shelters, and even private people are taking in children," he said. "There

Direct Relief International Program Manager Susan Weinberg said the Santa Barbara relief organization will send a shipment of medical supplies donated by a Ventura Rotary Club, which has a sister group in Tijuana.

"We send medical goods to a few different facilities in Tijuana. We pull together items that have been requested by clinics, orphanages and hospitals," Weinberg said.

Goleta Alex's Cantina co-owner Rodney Gould said his restaurant/bar establishments are participating in the relief drive "just because we care."

"I felt bad seeing the stuff on the news, and I asked if [KSPE] wanted us to cosponsor the food drive," he said.



FORHAN

Continued from p.6 year offsets the \$30,000 annual budget of the program.

Scott declined to comment Tuesday, until after the resignation was made public.

In other A.S. business, Leg Council will vote tonight on a bill designed to change the system with which money is allocated

There's not going to be a legal services office where students can go every half-hour of every day.

John Forhan
former head of
A.S. Legal Services

to students. Under the proposal, A.S. groups would be guaranteed a small, set amount of money before the allocation of money to other student groups.

"Let's say during recruitment we find someone who wants to be on a committee," said the bill's author, Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein. "By that time, it's too late to be in

the budget. It's stupid."

If the money is not used by the end of Winter Quarter, it will be returned to a general account for future allocation, Milstein said.

"This will make sure that A.S. entities get the money they need first," said the bill's second, Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson. "It puts A.S. ahead of student groups. There are those who are going to say, 'Well, I want my amount now.' It's going to play on greed."



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LINKS OR ENCLAVES IN THE
DEVELOPMENT OF CAPITALISM

A Presentation by

CHRISTOPHER MCAULEY

DISSERTATION FELLOW

Center for Black Studies & Political Science Department
University of California, Santa Barbara

WEDNESDAY, January 13, 1993
12:00 noon

Center for Black Studies, South Hall 4603

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KELLY: Senior UCSB Guard Makes His Point

Cont. from back page my life."

Other great sports moments were to come in the near future, and following an impressive career at Riordan High School, Kelly was on the wish list for many West Coast schools. But the word "college" meant something different to him. He wanted to do more than just go to class and play basketball.

He wanted to do it away from home.

"When I was in high school, thinking about college, I always thought about going away to school," he says. "When I went to visit Texas Christian University, I liked the players and the coach, and it was a good academic school. Also, it had that romantic feeling like, 'I'm going away to college.' That had a lot to do with it."

He settled on TCU, and entered the basketball program as a freshman among many junior and senior transfers. But the TCU experience was not all it was cracked up to be, as the team was in the throes of turmoil, with players leaving the squad for various reasons. Suddenly, being away from home was not as important to Kelly.

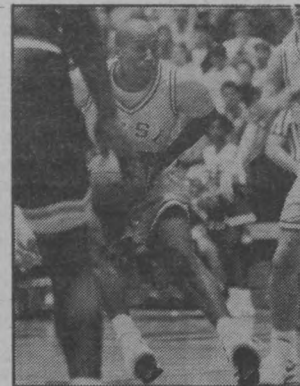
"He didn't want to stay down there," says UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm of Kelly's decision to transfer from TCU. "He contacted us at Christmas time, and we only had a week or 10 days to get all the paperwork done and get him into school."

By NCAA rules, Kelly was forced to sit out the remainder of the season. The next year, he joined a UCSB team that, while coming off an NCAA tournament appearance, was still very much in need of a point guard. What if, the fans had said following the 1989-90 campaign, we had a point guard? We could have gone even farther.

Now the fans had their point guard. Before any-

one had ever seen Kelly dribble a ball, he had become the toast of the media and the Gaucho faithful alike. The pressure to succeed was not lost on UCSB's newly appointed messiah, nor on his coach.

"It was pretty well established that we needed him to come in and be an immediate contributor, even though he didn't know our offense," Pimm



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

says. "It was tough on him, because he had a certain style, and he had to adjust that style."

The 1990-91 season was indeed a tough one for the whole team, which closed out the year with a sub par 14-15 mark. Many felt that the play of Ray Kelly, the new Gaucho point guard, was primarily to blame. Few realized that because Kelly only played eight games while at TCU, his first campaign with the Gauchos was basically a big learning year.

"I hadn't really went through a freshman year ... so there were a lot of freshman mistakes," Kelly says. "There were a lot of things I had to learn about running a team, about defense, about playing for Coach Pimm. I don't think the media really took that into consideration."

Kelly showed up the critics last year by putting together a solid season. His 6.1 assists per game average was third in the conference, while at the same time Kelly led the Big West in steals at 2.5 per game. And even though now-

departed Lucius Davis was the captain and team leader, Kelly began to assert his own leadership style on the team. This year, Kelly has been named captain, and the show is his to run.

"When you're a point guard, you're a leader regardless of whether you're a freshman or senior," he says. "This year, Lucius is gone, so now I'm more of a vocal leader. I know my own team and the things I have to do, so now I can be more involved with the other players. Before, I couldn't help anyone else because I had to help myself so much."

He is also quick to credit the other seniors on the team for their leadership skills. Such is Kelly's style — he is confident but not cocky, assured yet not arrogant. One can tell by talking to him that he can keep everything, including basketball, in perspective. This can be tough for Kelly, because he is consumed by a fire for the game of basketball.

"Basketball is my first love," he admits. "We get a few days off, and I go out and play basketball. I pass up summer jobs to play basketball. I'd rather go to the gym eight hours a day. It's just something I got attached to when I was

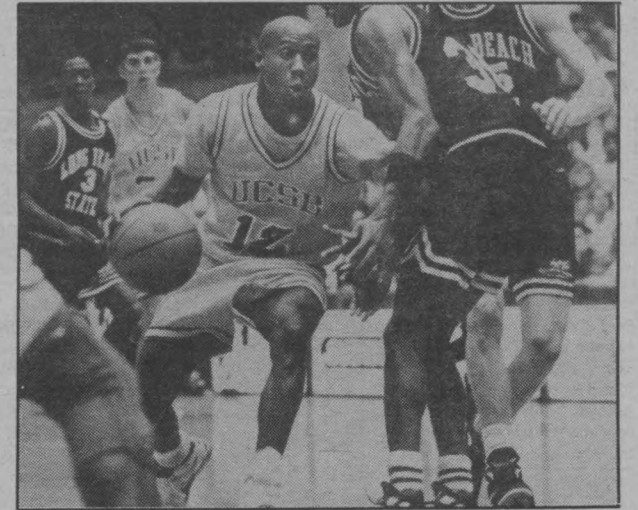
young." Kelly has another great love as well — his 3-year-old son, Ray Thomas Kelly III, known affectionately as Ray Trey.

Juggling school, basketball and fatherhood can be difficult for Kelly, especially considering that Ray Trey lives in San Francisco.

"It's not easy," he says, "but at the same time it adds flame to your life. In pursuing a degree, I know that I'm not only doing it for myself, but I'm doing it for my son. When I'm out there playing basketball, I'm not just playing for myself, but I'm playing for my son, because he's out there watching his father."

In every sense, Kelly is a true point guard. He has the attitude, the attitude of giving, to his son, his teammates and to the sport of basketball. When his UCSB career is over, he hopes to get a little back from the sport, either by playing professionally somewhere or by coaching. Either way, sometime down the line UCSB fans might be treated to the play of another Ray Kelly; Ray Trey.

In the meantime, you can find Ray Thomas Kelly II over there at the corner park, playing a little pickup.



Averaging 6.1 assists a game last season, Ray Kelly hopes to establish himself as the Big West's top point guard this year. He is currently getting 5.8 assists a game, but is scoring over 10 points a game.

POTATOE

Cont. from back page of a recording of his voice that is made available to the public.

I had held onto this number for a few weeks now, waiting for the right moment to give the recording a listen. Since I now found the fact that Millard Baker would invite his "gradfather" to dinner particularly hilarious, I decided this would be a good time to move on.

I called up Pimm (the number is 962-4636 if you are interested; just don't tie up the line, OK?) and punched in the four-digit code to hear "Jerry's Top Ten" (x7464). I expected something like "Top Ten Alternative Uses for a Knee Brace" or "Top Ten Ways Bill Martineau Can Get in a Game" or something funny like that. But it was only the Coach's college basketball top ten, which began with Duke, so I hung up.

Personal note to Pimm:

If you are going to have your own top ten, use the opportunity to be creative. How about William & Mary #1, Lewis & Clark College #2, Simon & Garfunkel #3, Ben & Jerry's #4 and Pick & Roll #5 just to see if people are paying attention.

We can also hear the coach's thoughts on the Gauchos' previous game (x7465) and his comments about the team's upcoming opponent (x7466). This is a valuable service, so it's a shame not many

people know about it. Then again, maybe it's a good thing since the line is never busy.

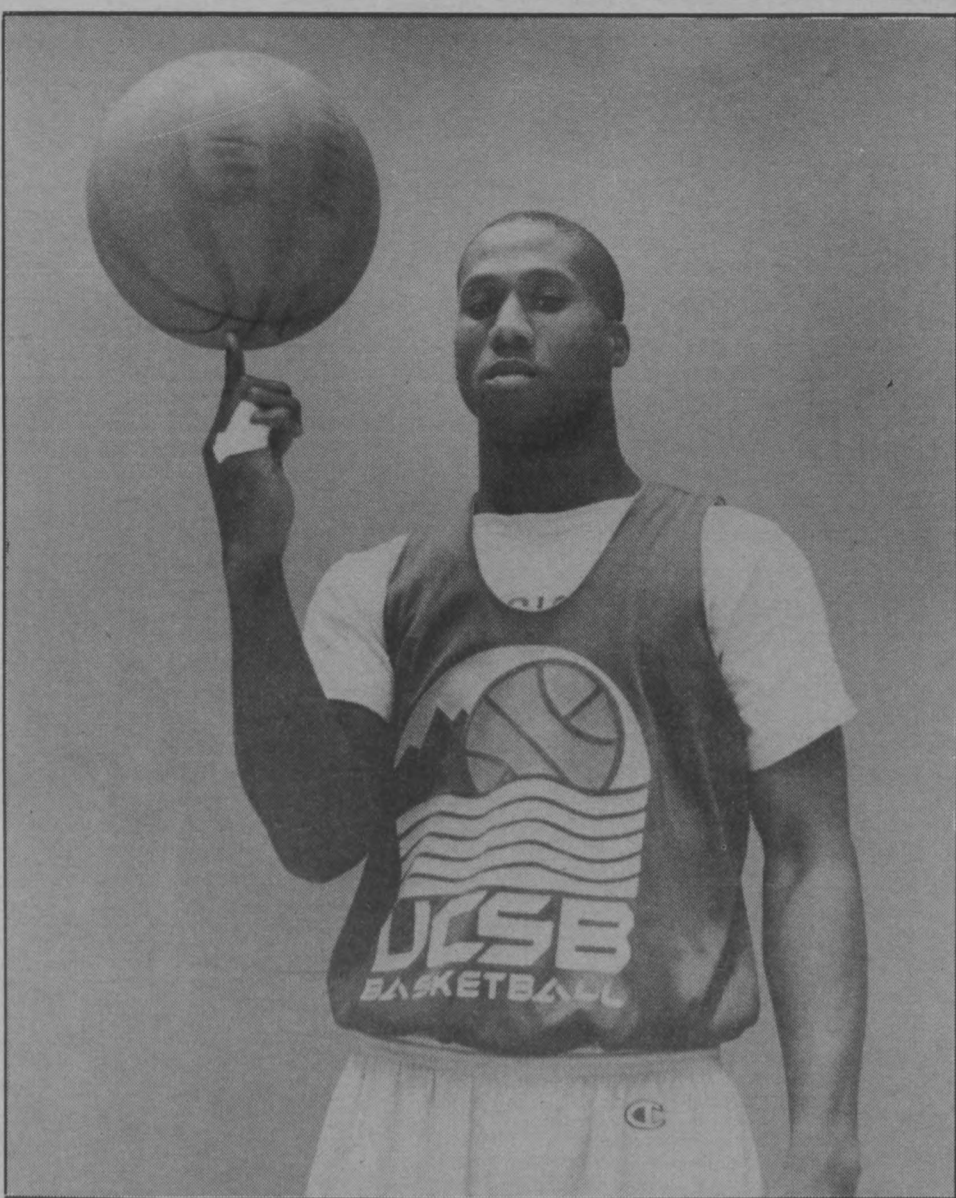
By the end of the day, I was pretty full of Gaucho info, and I needed my television. A Sunday without TV is like tennis without a net, or peanut butter without mayonnaise. Besides, once you've learned that Millard Baker's favorite film is "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh," you take your chances with a small pop and slight smell of smoke.

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By Bill Watterson

FOR THE TOWNSFOLK BELOW, THE DAY BEGAN LIKE ANY OTHER DAY.

RAY K



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Ray Kelly's Love of Basketball Took Him to the Top at UCSB

By Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

If he had his way, Ray Thomas Kelly II would make sure that there was a basketball court on every street corner. That way, he wouldn't have to travel far to find a game. It's all a matter of convenience. Kelly is a guy that, barring meals and sleep, would play basketball every hour of the day, if he had the chance. And after a while, even the meals become optional. So why seek out a court when you can just build one right there on the corner?

Not that Kelly is worried. The 5'11" senior has got a place to play every day, a place that happens to be the best court in the entire area. Whether it be for a practice or a game, Kelly laces up his high-tops every day in the Thunderdome. And when his career as the UCSB starting point guard comes to a close in a few months, he knows just where he'll be.

"After I'm done with basketball for UCSB, if anyone wants to find me, I'm pretty sure I'll be right out here on the asphalt courts playing ball," Kelly laughs, pointing to the Robertson Gymnasium courts.

But he's getting a little ahead of himself. The season isn't even halfway over, and Kelly still has a lot more college basketball to play, a lot more giving to do.

Such is the nature of the point guard position. To play the point, you need more than just talent and effort. You need attitude. In a sport where the big scorers get most of the recognition, giving up the ball has become an art, and the art of the point guard requires a certain disposition.

It is not known whether Kelly would have acquired this disposition

if he had been gifted with, say, an extra six inches of height. The fact of the matter, though, is that the young Kelly, as he grew up in San Francisco and learned the game of basketball, continually found himself on the short end of the height stick. By necessity, Kelly played much of his game away from the basket. I'll find you down low, he'd say, and you put the ball in the hole.

By the eighth grade, Kelly had become good enough at his trade that some people started to notice. Friends gave him the tag "Baby Magic," comparing the diminutive Kelly to his idol, former L.A.

Lakers point guard Magic Johnson. Only problem was, there was a noticeable difference in height.

"I'd be out at the school grounds, and throw a behind-the-back pass and say 'Yeah, Magic.' My friends would say 'You're too short to be Magic.' One of my friends said, 'You're more like Baby Magic,' and it stuck with me," Kelly says.

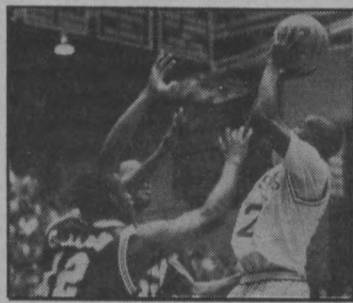
At about the same time, Kelly was honored as the best player in his youth basketball league, and his reward came as a big surprise.

"That was the Super Bowl year in San Francisco, and there were a lot of people giving away tickets," said Kelly, who is an avid San Francisco 49ers fan. "One of the awards that went along with being named MVP was a trip to the Super Bowl. Me and another guy went to the Super Bowl in a limousine." Kelly was treated to a 49ers victory, and to this day that event remains what he calls "one of the greatest sports moments of

See KELLY, p.14



Nexus File Photo



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Ray Kelly's shooting and passing have improved in the last three seasons since transferring to UCSB.

Sharp-Shooter Alotis to Redshirt Season

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

As expected, the UCSB women's basketball team announced that it would redshirt one of its top freshmen recruits, due to a stress fracture she suffered above her right ankle six weeks ago.

Raquel Alotis and Head Coach Mark French decided after meeting with doctors that it would be in Alotis' best interest to sit out the year after missing the team's first 11 games and facing at least another two weeks of inaction.

"With sitting out for so long, I

had kind of accepted it [being redshirted]," Alotis said. "But after it was officially decided, it was kind of hard to take. I was really looking forward to playing with Becky [Brown] and Cori [Close], but I know this is the best thing for me."

Alotis was to be one of the Gauchos' outside shooting threats this season. Last year as a senior at Peninsula High School in Palos Verdes, she was part of the high school national championship team, averaging 15 points per game and shooting .520 from the floor in league games. Her best attribute was her three-point capabilities, where she nailed a team-best 44

shots and hit 39% from that range.

"She's one of our best recruits," French said. "But not only is she a good shooter, but she is a good ball handler and plays good defense. She would have meant a lot to the team, but the decision is right for everyone."

"We didn't want Rocky to come back too soon and risk an even bigger injury to herself after she's already missed a third of the season," French added. "We anticipated this so the team has had a chance to adjust to it."

From here, Alotis will continue her rehab on the stressed



Raquel Alotis

bone by riding the stationary bike and lifting weights.

"We hope to get Rocky back to practice within two weeks so she can start to actually practice with the team," French said.

The Couch Potatoe

Musts For Gaucho Fans: Yearbook and a Telephone

My television wasn't working right last weekend. Every time I tuned in to the NFL playoffs, I heard a small pop and smelled smoke. I took this as a bad sign, so I had to watch the games on my Watchman, which, if you've never used one, is like looking through the wrong end of binoculars. It had an effect on my eyesight — Joe Montana looked like he was left-handed and fumbled a lot.

With my tube out, I had to find other sources of amusement once the games had ended. Not wanting to move from my designated spot on the couch — laying down, head propped up by two folded pillows, feet crossed — I picked up the 1992-93 Gaucho Basketball Commemorative Yearbook. It's commemorative, I guess, because it's the only yearbook that will be written, so we all had better save it.

It is just one of the many publications about the men's basketball team by UCSB's Sports Information Department. The SIDs are a good bunch of people — always ready with a dry smile and quick stat. They'll tell you how many career layups Idris Jones has on Thursday night games quicker than you can say "useless information." They take all this information and write the Commemorative Yearbook, the Media Guide, the Game Notes and the Game Poster. They fill our heads with information, because that's the kind of people they are.

As I'm thumbing through my Commemorative Yearbook, I notice there is something wrong. Mike Meyer, in his response to the question, "If I could be anyone for a day, I would be:" answers, "Someone close to me so I could see what they really thought." Colse? What did this mean? Was Mike talking in some secret code, or sending signals to covert spies? What was going on here?

OK, so sometimes I let my imagination get the best of me. He said "close" and it was just a typo. But I continued to read the Commemorative Yearbook, and saw that there were more typos. Many more.

In that spirit, I present: *The Top Five Typographical Errors in the Gaucho Basketball Commemorative Yearbook:*

5. I would like to be stranded on a desert island with: My girl and an unlimited supply of Arrowhead Water. (Idris Jones)
4. The best thing about being an athlete is: The values and character that are instilled in an athlete. (J.J. Polk)
3. My hobbies are: Football, eating TV (Duane Carter)
2. My favorite foods are: Fried chicken, seafoot, spaghetti. (Milton Miller)
1. After a tough day I: Relax on the coach and watch sports. (Mark Flick)

At least, I hope that last one was a typo.

After about four hours, looking for typos in the Commemorative Yearbook grew tiresome, so I called up Jerry Pimm. Well, not really Pimm himself, but an incredible facsimile in the form

See POTATOE, p.14