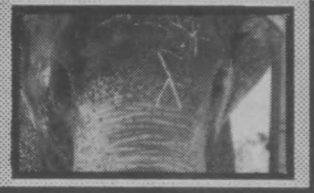




Bye-Bye J.J.

SPORTS/8



Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 3

June 30, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 12 Pages



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Religious studies professor Walter Capps will lecture across the county from Campbell Hall when his class, Religious Studies 155: "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam" is broadcast from cable T.V.'s Mind Extension University beginning this fall.

Religious Studies Class to Be Aired on National T.V.

By Jacki Barton
Reporter

Students flipping through their cable channels next fall may be surprised to see UCSB religious studies Professor Walter Capps lecturing to a class they possibly have attended.

Lectures from Capps' Religious Studies 155: "Religion and the Impact of Vietnam"

course which were taped during both Winter Quarter 1992 and 1993, will be shown on cable television's Mind Extension University for 16 weeks beginning in September. Students enrolled in the cable university will be able to receive credit for viewing the lectures on Cox Cable channel 21.

RS 155, which usually fills Campbell Hall to capacity, focuses on subjects including human tragedy, the power of

ideology, division of the U.S. society and war in general. Required reading gives students background on the history of the Vietnam War.

"[The Vietnam War] is still controversial and we have much to learn," said Capps who attributes his class' popularity to its powerful topic. "Also, we have finally learned how to teach the subject after

See CAPPS, p.3

S.B. Fights With State Over New Tax Scheme

Local Board Approves Plans for Tax Revolts

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County joined others throughout the state in a tax revolt while a local legislator accused the Board of Supervisors of misinforming the public.

The board voted 4-1 Tuesday to instruct the county controller to withhold payment of property taxes to the state in opposition to a 1993-94 budget requirement calling for a shift of \$2.6 billion from local government to the Capitol.

"[This is] a sign to show the state of our outrage at having them pick our pockets," said 2nd District Supervisor Tom Rogers.

Local state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell disagrees with the idea that the state is stealing from anyone.

He said the information the board shares with county residents is not accurate, and he doesn't quite understand why the supervisors are trying to mislead the public.

For example, with the extension of the 1991 half-cent sales tax, the November ballot measure to make that tax permanent, and a \$500 million reduction in

reports and services counties were responsible for, their actual loss will be about 1% of their current budgets, O'Connell said.

In contrast to the 15% reductions that state offices were forced to take, the counties are in better shape than their Sacramento counterparts, the assemblyman said.

O'Connell said he hopes that the state and counties could work together but added that any action the board takes against the state will have to be settled in the courts and will end up costing everyone more in the end.

"They need to do what they think is appropriate," O'Connell said. "If they want to take us to court they have a legal right. Let them try it."

The possibility of legal action is the reason why 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz voted against the board proposal, she said.

"I believe in civil disobedience when warranted," Schwartz said. "But I will have to find some other way to vent my frustration."

The shift of tax monies is part of a plan by Gov. Pete Wilson

See REVOLT, p.3

Rape Case Atty Withdraws; Melton to Find New Lawyer

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

The defense attorney for recent UCSB graduate Timothy Melton, who was convicted May 11 of three rape-related charges, withdrew from the case Friday due to a conflict of interest, and indicated his client may deserve a new trial.

Melton, a law and society major who graduated earlier this month, appeared in court Friday to be sentenced for the convictions he received last month stemming from incidents which occurred in May and December 1991. The former Omega Psi Phi president was acquitted of three other charges in the incidents.

Instead, Melton's attorney, Century City lawyer William Graysen, filed a motion to be removed from the case citing a conflict of interest. Superior Court Judge Patrick McMahon granted the motion.

The issue involves handwritten notes about the case that Melton kept for himself and his attorney to refer to and Graysen's accidental release of those documents to prosecuting attorney Arnis Tolks.

"Under California law, in a criminal case, counsel for the defense and prosecution have to

exchange evidence for the case," Graysen said. "The exception to the law is anything written by the defendant."

"When I sent my materials to the prosecution I inadvertently put in a discussion of the case and the defense written by Mr. Melton," Graysen said.

Graysen believes the release of the notes constitutes a violation of Melton's right to remain silent because he did not have an opportunity to withhold the information the pages contained.

"I have to ask the judge for a new trial, but to do so I have to say I made a mistake," Graysen said. "That's a conflict of interest."

Tolks was not surprised by Graysen's move. "Motions for new trials aren't unheard of. The bottom line is the judge is going to have to determine whether or not [Melton] deserves a new trial," he said.

Tolks did question Graysen's withdrawal from the case, though. "I don't think it was [necessary]," he said.

The prosecutor believes the notes were not significant enough to violate Melton's right to a fair trial and warrant a new one. "As far as the cross-examination, maybe it assisted

See MELTON, p.6

Third Graders Get a Crash Course Tour

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Third graders from Pacoima Elementary School in the San Fernando Valley took a break from their tour of UCSB to pose in Storke Plaza donning caps and tassels they made for their trip.

Third graders from Pacoima Elementary School in San Fernando Valley toured UCSB last Wednesday as part of their teacher's effort to encourage them to attend college.

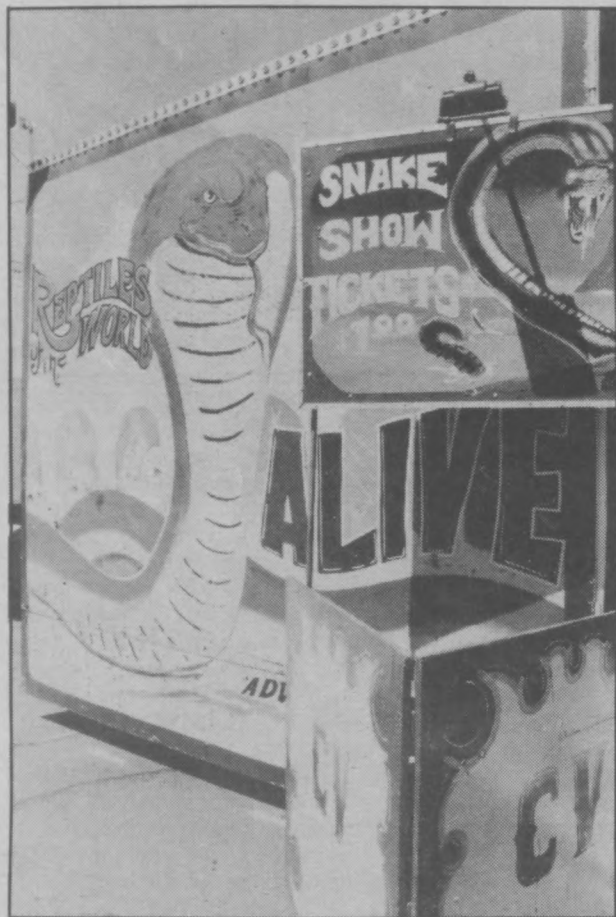
The kids spent the day visiting the Geological Sciences labs, eating lunch in Ortega dining commons and taking a walk by the lagoon and the beach.

At Geological Sciences, the class learned about fossils, earthquakes, and the process by which rocks are formed. "They had a great time. They were very excited to see a dinosaur skull — jumping up and down," said Scott Andersen, an undergraduate assistant at Geological Sciences.

On the steps of Storke Plaza, Pacoima teacher and UCSB alumna Dalia Messinger snapped photos of the kid cluster, who wore construction paper mortarboard hats complete with tassels. The students had made the hats for the trip and brought them for the photo.

Chicano Studies Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez acted as tour guide for the day and was happy to do so. "This was a

See KIDS, p.6

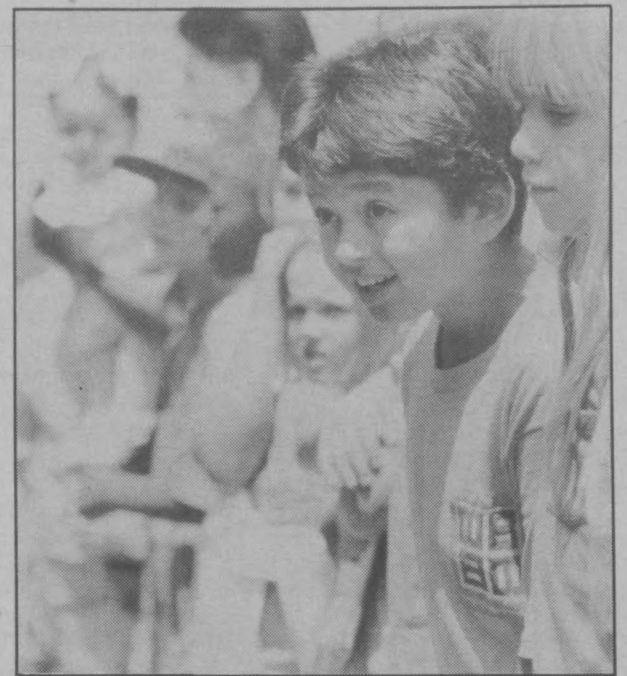
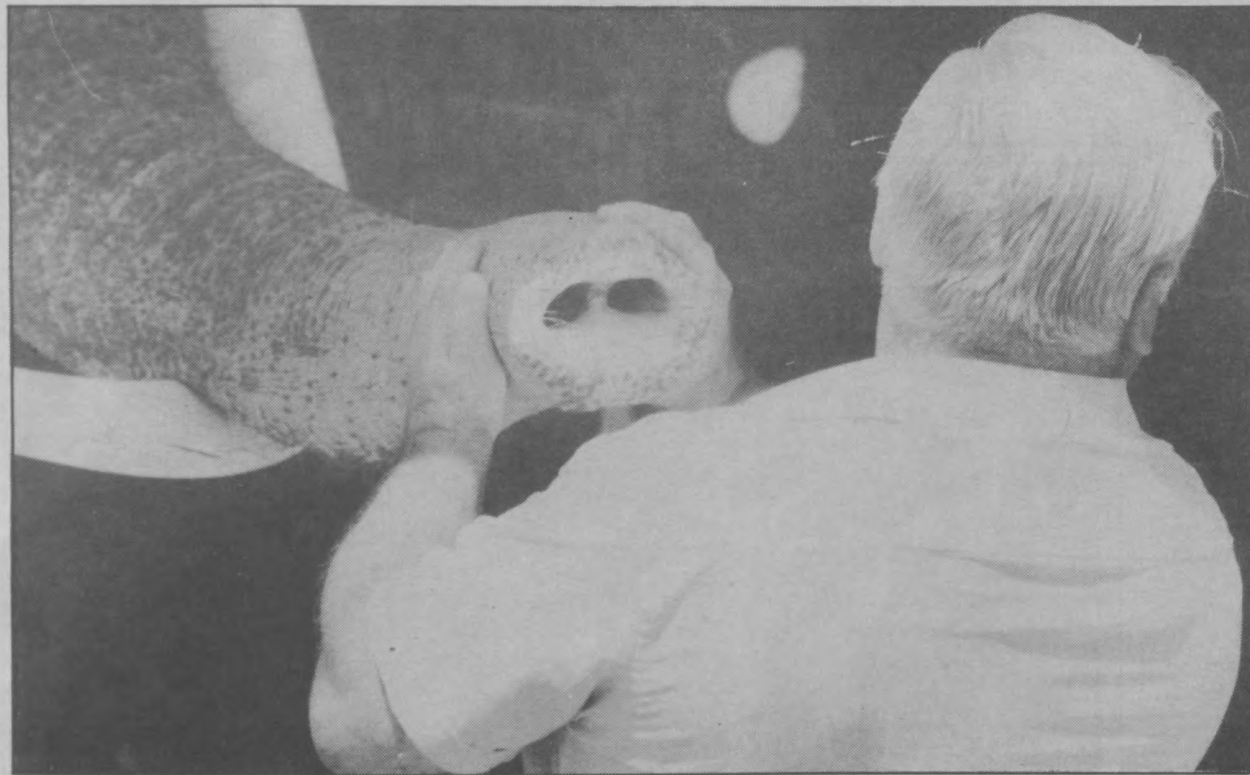


THE BUSH TRAGEDY



Photos By: Rick Bessey and Rachel Weill

See Related Story 1A



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Open your eyes already

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Weather

It seems the only clouds floating around recently have been around the heads of all those "enlightened" folks who voted for Bill Clinton because George Bush was a heinous war criminal and dropped bombs on innocent civilians and started a war that the "enlightened" didn't want to be involved in because they only used their cars every other day anyway. So they voted for the war protester, Clinton, figuring he wouldn't be much for dropping bombs on that Saddam guy. But then he did, which ruined their whole weekend because they had to get all introspective and wonder why Bill had turned on them. Well, take heart, poor souls. All is not lost, for if George Bush hadn't gone to Kuwait, none of this could have happened. You see, *it's all Bush's fault!*

P.A. Dept. May Survive Despite Loss in Funding

By Ronnie Beth Nadell
Reporter

The Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. will still have less money next year, but if the state Legislature's 1993-94 budget is passed, things may be looking up for the department — at least in the short run.

If the Legislature's budget is approved by Gov. Pete Wilson, the cut P.A. is to take will be less than previously thought, according to Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

"We will be cut, and it will hurt, [but] we will be around next year," said Physical Activities Director John Spaventa.

Kuntz said the UCSB Budget Office studied the state budget and provided the information to administrators who decided, with Spaventa, that P.A. will face a budget reduction of 10-12% next year. This is a much smaller cut than had been originally antici-

pated, he said.

Although the amount of the impending cut has gone down, it's still a cut, and that means less money to operate the department and fewer areas that the money can finance.

"We've advised the department that we want to do two things," said Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips. "The first is to offer advanced P.A. activities that are essential to certificates. The other is to offer the half-unit classes, the ones most in student demand."

"Student input did have an impact" on the decision to save P.A., Phillips added.

Last Spring Quarter, a plan introduced by the College of Letters and Science to cancel many of the programs that P.A. offered threw many students into an uproar. The proposal included shutting down the Athletic Coaching and Aerobic Fitness Instructor certification programs, 350 physical activities courses, and closing the doors on UCSB's recreational and athletic facilities.

Many students joined together and prepared to do something constructive with their anger. Their protest rallies produced over 6,000 petition signatures and a visit from Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who donated \$25,000 toward preserving the P.A. Dept.

Senior Blair Hoover, who helped head the rallies to save P.A., feels that students must have had a great impact on the decision to not cut P.A. entirely. "If there is going to be a 12% cut it's better than 50% or 100%, so I feel it's a tremendous success," he said. "Any cut is bad because of the effect on the workers and students, but I can envision much worse things happening that would kill the program."

The cut in the P.A. Dept. is one of many slashes taking place throughout L&S.

"All departments are subject to a budget cut. Right now we are looking at a budget cut for '93-'94 of about \$1.33 million," Phillips said. "Of course that's on top of the \$2 million we've already suffered."

REVOLT

Continued from p.1
and the state legislature to balance the overall budget by backfilling the state's education fund. Due to Prop. 98, passed by voters in 1988, 52% of the budget is now automatically ear-

marked for public education.

The board's ordinance is not meant to detract from education, but to ensure that services such as fire and police stay intact on the county level, supervisors said.

Thirty counties are working on similar prop-

osals, and both Los Angeles and Contra Costa counties have already passed a like measure, said board chairman and author of the ordinance Mike Stoker.

County auditor-controller Robert Geis said he supports the efforts

of the supervisors but is constitutionally bound to follow the directives of the governor.

"I support keeping tax dollars at home, but I would be hard pressed to not cut a check to the schools when they ask for it," he said.

Geis said this is the fourth year that the state has taken some action to reduce the amount of property tax that comes home to local government. "These property tax transfers are the epitome of a bureaucratic nightmare," he said.

CAPPS

Continued from p.1
all this time."

Members of Jones Intercable Cable Company, headquartered in Denver, Colo., became interested in Capps' class after it was featured on a national tele-

vision program. After several visits to Santa Barbara the company decided it would air the lectures.

Junior film studies major Todd Sullivan believes Capps' class offers an accurate and clear understanding of America's involvement in Vietnam. "The class is meant to tear

down misconceptions about the war," he said.

What makes the course even more popular is that Capps invites guest speakers to share their personal experiences of the Vietnam War with the class. "You don't get history from the speakers,

you get a psychological study of how individuals were changed by the war," Sullivan said.

Past speakers have included a prisoner of war, a female nurse, and a VietCong fighter pilot's son.

Senior biology major

Karen Sebata, hearing many positive things about the course, was prompted to enroll in Capps' class. "In high school you don't really get the details about the war. My interest [in the class] was out of curiosity," she said.

Don't Smoke Buddha. Can't Stand Sex.

What is the Isla Vista Food Co-op?

Economy:

Our goal is to provide the widest selection of nutritious foods at the lowest prices possible. Buying our locally grown produce supports the economy for local farmers.

Ecology:

Many of our products have recycled or recyclable packaging. Bring your own bags and containers and take advantage of our excellent bulk department, and eliminate all packaging!! In addition, we have a large selection of organically grown foods.

Community:

The Co-op is here for the community and is supported by its member-owners so the benefits of low prices are enjoyed by all!!



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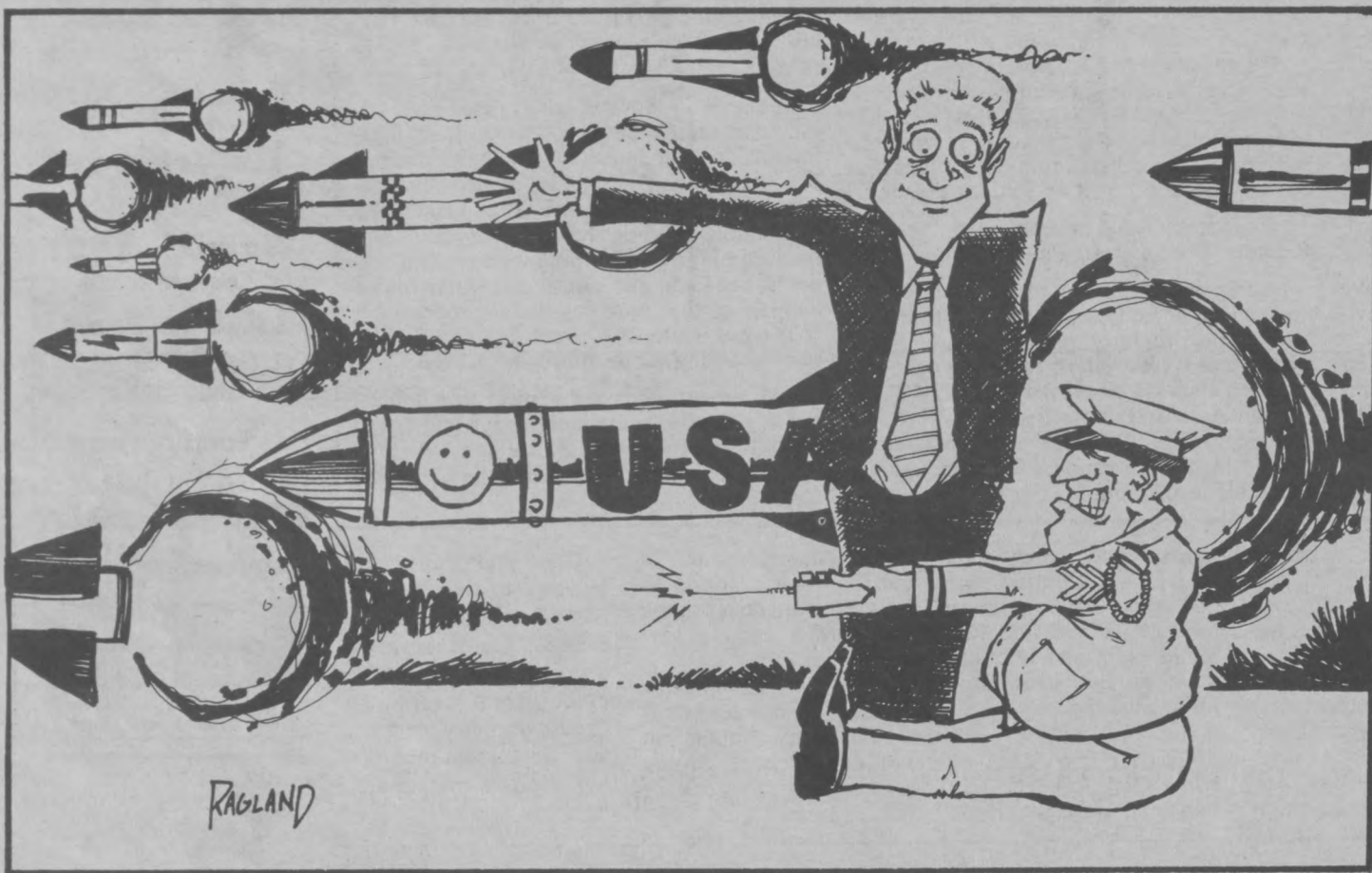
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OPINION

"We are not amused."

—Victoria I



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Wait, I Thought the Democrat Won!

Clinton's Use of Force Disappoints Americans Who Hoped for Something Else

Editorial

In yet another chapter in the United States government's budding Room Temperature War with Iraq, President Bill Clinton ordered the bombing (cruise missile-ing, actually) of an intelligence installation in Baghdad in retaliation for Saddam Hussein's alleged role in a plot to assassinate George Bush during the former president's visit to Kuwait a while back. Pathetic. Frighteningly so.

Media analysis has been illustrating Clinton's move as a demonstration of his strong leadership ability, especially with his well-publicized inability to marshal widespread congressional approval for his budget package. Bush did a similar thing in the first years of his term, trying to counteract his image as a wimp by invading Panama to nab another U.S. cultivated guy, Manuel Noriega. (Remember him? He's still languishing in a Florida prison.)

The problem is, Panama didn't get Bush re-elected and Clinton knows this. So why reduce a Baghdad building to rubble, reduce a few Iraqi lives to charred remains and reduce millions of dollars of military hardware (ours) to scrap metal? To please the Pentagon, still upset over the gays-in-the-service issue? To distract attention away from less flashy or successful Clinton programs, like health care and deficit reduction? Instead of "Blood for Oil" is this "Blood for Good PR?" If so, it seems to have worked: People are saying nicer things about Clinton these days — on TV at any rate.

However, bombing Iraq didn't end the recession or create jobs in '91, and it won't do so now. To paraphrase a campaign slogan from last year, "It's still the economy, stupid." So what was accomplished? Better press, maybe, but at what cost?

Arguing that this action warns the world that America — Land of the Free, Home of the Brave — will not stand for state-sponsored terrorism doesn't wash. The Gulf War destroyed more equipment and lives but didn't stop Iraq from allegedly cooking up this latest plot, nor did it make its forces unable to carry it out if they really wanted to.

Saying that an alleged assassination plot merits

this kind of explosive punishment doesn't hold either. Leaving aside for a moment that we, as Americans, should be promoting the idea of "innocent until proven guilty," this punitive military action is inconsistent with U.S. foreign policy. Throughout the 1960s, the CIA developed countless, albeit unsuccessful, schemes to get rid of Fidel Castro — permanently. Would this have given the Cuban military the right to bomb CIA headquarters in Virginia?

Well, they could have tried; at the time they had the backing of one of the world's superpowers. Now, as everyone seems to take pride in saying, the U.S. is Earth's only military superpower. Politicians like Clinton use this state of the world to explain our responsibility to make the world safe for democracy in places like Kuwait, Somalia and if not Bosnia, then at least Macedonia.

However, in addition to our increased obligations, is the reality that now the U.S. armed forces can act with impunity around the globe if our government so chooses? Who's going to stop us? Russia? When we can slap them with a Big Mac embargo? China? When they can sell Iraq another tank for every one we blow up and make some cash? Germany and Japan? They've got their own problems. Britain and France? Get serious.

This means that the only people who can stop further U.S. interventions are the American people themselves, acting as the conscience of the nation through their voices and their votes. Unfortunately, a recent poll taken by the *Los Angeles Times* indicated that 66% of the public supported the bombing, while a majority of the population still question Clinton's abilities to lead. Further, 55% think Saddam Hussein should be assassinated by the U.S. So much for the conscience of the nation.

The sad thing is, we have five living ex-presidents. Would we really miss a discredited one-termer like Bush? In all seriousness, if the American people in general wise up to what's going on and President Bill Clinton doesn't, we could up our count to a round half-dozen former chief executives to put in the cross hairs of the world.

The Nexus staff editorial represents the opinion of the Nexus editorial board as arrived at through consensus. It is written by the opinions editor and approved by the editor in chief, who makes the final edit. Doonesbury will be back in this space next week.

I.V. — Eden of Bearing Witness

Martin Knight

I arrived in Santa Barbara on a warm, scented night in early September 1990, carrying only two medium-sized bags and jetlag. (The flight from England had, however, been easier than expected.) Nominally a graduate student at UCSB, I was here for a mixture of motives — some obscure even to myself. I had taken my chances with the currents of fate and they had kindly washed me upon this soft shore.

Well I wasn't complaining, not a bit. The first week was spent in one of the campus dorms by the lagoon amongst beautiful, natural surroundings and relaxed, friendly people. There can be few places in the world easier to move to than Santa Barbara (other than financially). Of course, the ocean could have been a little warmer and the mountains could have had some scenic snow on them, but as long as my working day consisted of brushing my teeth I was prepared to go on roughing it.

The time difference between Europe and California brought an unexpected bonus: Rising at dawn for the first time in my life, I would run around the lagoon in the wondrously soft early morning sun and silence, pausing to watch the birds diving for fish.

After a housing mishap at the end of the second week, which involved our hero carrying his bags an hour and a half from Goleta into Isla Vista, I spent the next two weeks in that vast children's fun park. Whilst continuing my highly unsuccessful attempts to find a place to live, I slept on the couches of friends (Norwegians the first week, two English girls the sec-

The whole place was packed to the tanned legs and white teeth with more soap opera.



Care for Our

David Krieger

"I pledge allegiance to the Earth, and to its varied divisible, with liberty, justice and dignity for all."

We need more people to take the pledge and love Earth and its myriad of life forms mattered.

We all know at some level that the world — this bi-inhabited — is in a precarious state, and not enough is environment is under attack. The quality of our air as the ozone layer is being depleted as well as our food and global warming continues. Too many people are hungry. Too many are homeless and without. Too many children die of preventable diseases. While some scene abundance, others barely survive, and many are dying.

Population is on an exponential rise, leading to a doubling in the next 50 years. Throughout the world, human beings are abused by governments that torture and murder their own, and nuclear weapons threaten to spread to nations with technological muscles as the existing nuclear weapons do.

What is to be done about all of this? The choices are many, allow yourself to be paralyzed by fear or despair and take responsibility for changing the world. The first step is giving up — giving up your humanity. The only hope is to choose responsibility — global responsibility. Global responsibility can become a way of life through Beliefs and Commitment — the ABCs of global change. Awareness of the serious problems that confront us through education, in class and out. Beliefs reflect values, for change is possible, that you can make a difference, that to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Commitment to action, the willingness to give of yourself, to sacrifice for the world.

If your commitment to global responsibility should be the task is too big or you don't have enough time for

... or Hedonism? Two Views from the Highway ... to the Weather, the Wonder...

ond). At least we were friendly when I moved in...

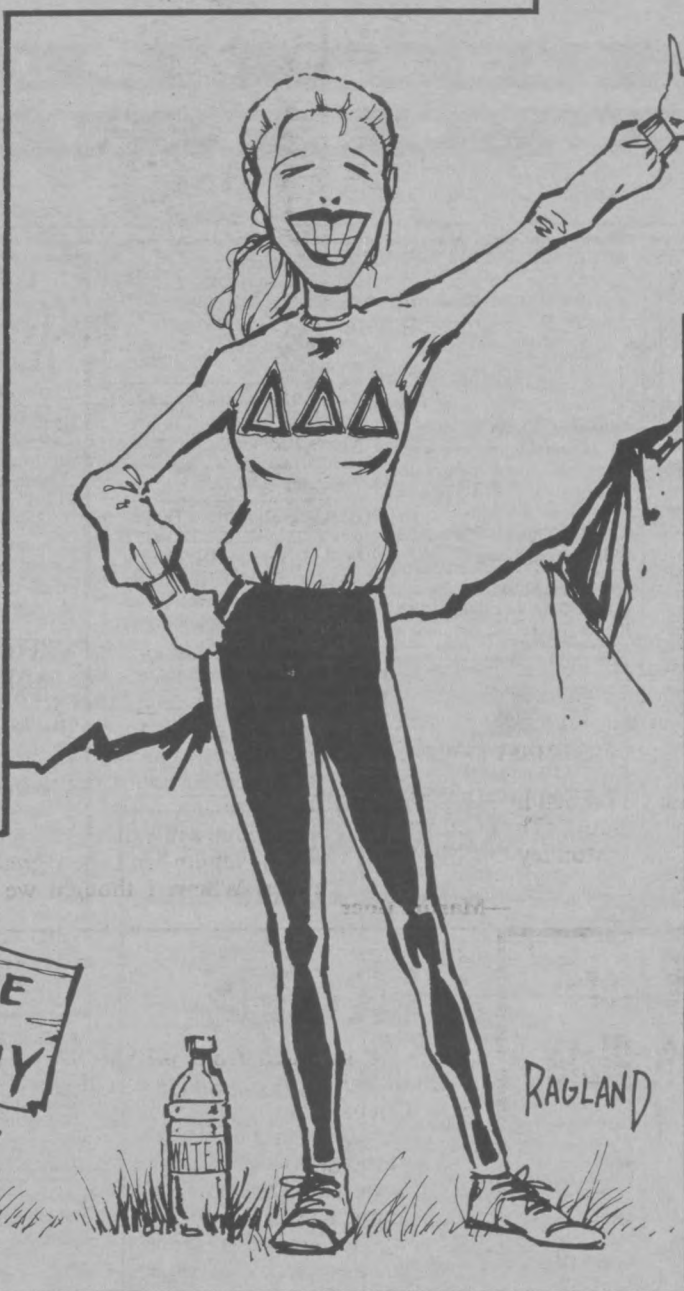
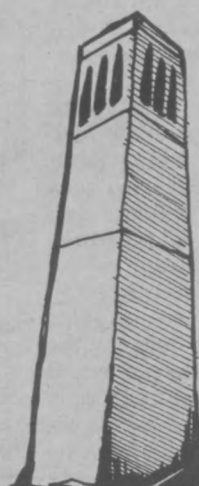
The start of the Fall Quarter brought the first look at the students. The campus became filled with roving herds of young people moving from one building to another: frat boys, straight-jacketed by macho insecurities; synchronized sorority girls, smiling as if hypnotized. (In your weirder moments you imagined these females operated by pulling a cord between their shoulder blades. Shown actual size. Batteries not included.) You had to admit though that some of the girls looked quite toothsome. In fact, the whole place was packed to the rafters and overflowing with tanned legs and white teeth with more bleached hair than a Mexican soap opera.

In early October I finally found a room: sharing a house in Goleta with a manically depressed carpenter from Iowa, his two cats and a marijuana plant. His bizarre group of friends introduced me to the essential weirdness of Southern California: a society at the cutting edge of convention — it was one of the attractions of moving out here. Incidentally, it is not true that Southern Californians are any less intelligent than other people; there are merely cultural differences. On the other hand, a culture that produces Ronald Reagan and the stretch limo has to be looked at pretty closely. In any event, I usually get on better with Northern Californians.

Well it's been 2½ years that I've been here now and experience, so stretched out and packed with incident at the beginning, has been reduced to the daily monotony of living: life in the bus lane. (Some deeply weird experience lay in store for me, but that's another story.) It's

been a long time since I first walked Santa Barbara's streets; a strange city and feeling myself the strangest person in it. Of course contentment is never found by merely changing one's environment, but I believe I've made use of and grown from these encounters. I can't say that most of the good has been planned in any way; I mean what do I know what's good for me? What does any of us know. I can say that the past two years have been the most rewarding of my life.

Martin Knight is a graduate student of probability.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

... and to the Whining

Chris McCann

So what if half of your friends graduated? You're just a normal loser like anybody else who can't get it right in the specified amount of time in the manner recommended. Cretins, you all! Bastard sons and daughters of Leprechaun, you all lecherous, defiled, self-righteous buffoons! You like this place, don't you?

So much complaining over an innocent little watering (and pissing) hole. Say it — I love this place! Does Burger King really have to drive it home? Do you really need a fried rat on a bun right here in your hometown to tell you? This is paradise, fools!

I don't suppose you remember high school parties, football games, dances, invertebrate felch-bingo ... or maybe not, but it was a pain in the ass to be a person. Back then, I wanted a beer. Now, I want a beer. Back then, I trusted untrustables to buy me beer. Now, I buy me and an occasional untrustable beer. So much effort just to get a buzz. Ever go back home to your mama's and check the old stash spots in your room just to see if some rotten buds or paraphernalia lurks there? Remember just how much effort you put into your buzz? Can't get fucked up at home, so off to the hills. (I hate lame Northern Cal people bitching about L.A. You try finding a cypress or a fat oak (much less a few of such) to sit under and roast in the South Bay.) It is exceedingly hard to simply fire up a goddamn joint or have an outdoor beer in L.A., and much of the other places you college geeks come from. Chances are you were just as worried as the rest of us any time you hopped into your vehicle for any

It is exceedingly hard to simply fire up a goddamn joint or have an outdoor beer in L.A., and much of the other places you college geeks come from.

Our Mother, and Each Other

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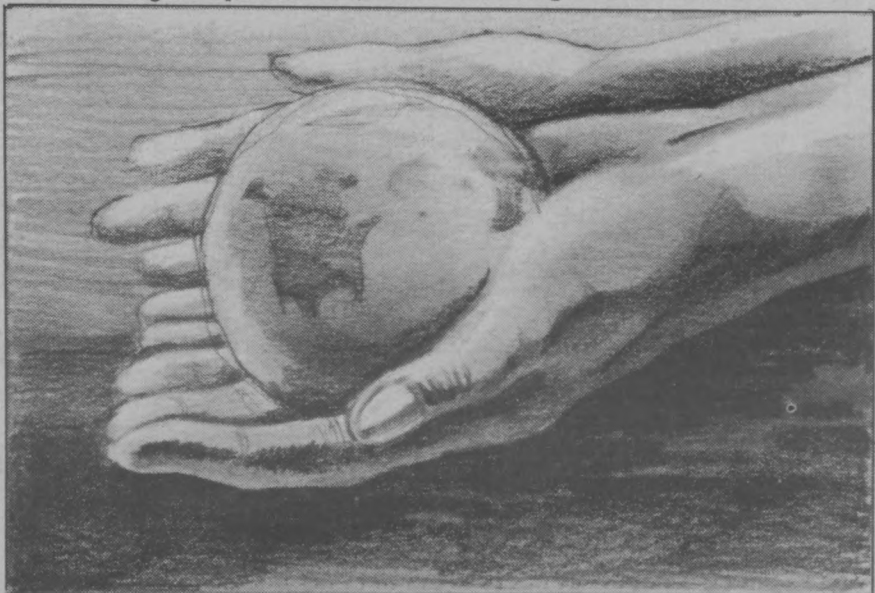
" Commitment is what impels you

to sacrifice, to make a difference in

reasons, remember that you are the link to the future. Without your active involvement, there may not be a future. If each of us does not personally accept global responsibility, we have no right to expect someone else to accept it. Is it fair to ask that others pull our weight for us?

We share a common responsibility for safeguarding this unique planet where life flourishes — this small blue dot in a vast universe which is our home. The threats we face demand that we put aside selfishness, and step forward to accept responsibility for creating a peaceful and just world. We can do better than solving our problems by means of technological violence, and we can do more for each other. We can speak out and act on behalf of our unique Earth and its many life forms that cannot give voice to the impending disasters that surround us. We can take responsibility — global responsibility — for creating a better world. Now is the time to begin.

David Krieger is president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

reason. Young people are to be feared in the minds of police. Thus we all got pulled over and brooded over the standard search through the car, usually right there in front of the rager for all your lushed friends and enemies to see. And you wonder why we shoot each other down there. Nothing to do. Can't stay home, 'cuz that sucks. Can't go anywhere interesting, cause you'll get busted for being alive. So what do you do? Be a geek and go to "higher" high school.

So here you are, in your little playground, with your own little apartment, with your own little bills and your own bed to fuck in. Doesn't that make you want to get up and bitch about it? I'd sure rather be pulled over and beaten up any night before I'd want to see free music with free beer and sort-of-free friends. Right now, dammit, right now, back to suburbia I go, back to LegoCondos, back to sub-anal conservative right-wingers, back to "casual drug users should be shot" pigs, back to my friends who still flip burgers and snort glass.

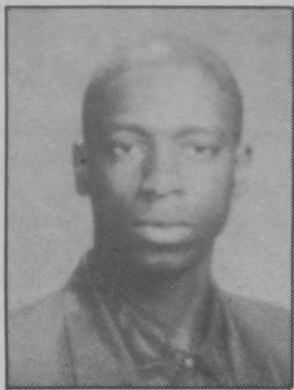
Bitching? You finally get to spend some time in Big Kiddie City and you say you don't like it? So stop burning furniture, idiot! Stop petting the cops' horses! Stop pissing in the street! Stop renting from pond scum landlords! Stop throwing your trash in the street! Stop blaming "park people" for your problems! Stop puking on DPI! Stop voting for people like Slick Willy! Stop taking synthetic drugs! Stop forcing yourselves on people who don't want it! Stop throwing firecrackers at fire trucks! Stop allowing fast food franchises into your town! Get a clue, people. You share this thing with many Chicano and Latino families, and folks who have owned property here for a long time, and would appreciate a little consideration (although many 6800 block folks have proven they don't give the slightest shit about students ... you can have your "Goleta," assholes). It's not that hard. You can still get your yah-yahs out, baby.

So many pseudo-Beats whining about it. Too bad. Too bad that we have a place where we can count on our friends to be within walking distance. Too bad that we don't have to drive home from bars after we're totally smashed (unfortunately, Bill's Bus is no longer with us). Too bad we are stuck in a community of folks pursuing academic greatness and save-the-worldness. Too bad we have to put up with beeriness and budness. Too bad we have to look at, hear and smell oceanness. Too bad we have a problem with get-out-of-bedness. Too bad we have weekend live musicness. Too bad we have to enjoy sunness. Too bad. Too fucking bad.

Chris McCann is a senior environmental studies major.

MELTON

Continued from p.1
me as the prosecutor,"
Tolks said. "There's no-
thing earth-shattering
there. McMahon certainly
could have declared a mis-
trial during the trial."
McMahon postponed the
hearing to allow Mel-
ton time to retain a new at-
torney. Melton may seek
the services of Santa Bar-
bara lawyer James Crow-
der, Graysen said.
At the next hearing
Tolks said he expects
Crowder to become the
defense attorney of record
and to request transcripts
prepared at the court's ex-
pense so he may become



Tim Melton
familiar with the proceed-
ings before Melton is
sentenced.
Crowder refused to
comment on whether Mel-
ton had contacted him yet
or on his plans for the case.

KIDS

Continued from p.1
recruitment trip, because
you're planting the seed of
the university in children's
minds," she said. "They
were all saying they were
going to come to UCSB."
The students enjoyed
UCSB as well. "I learned
that it's special because
you take your time eating,
playing. There's nice
things around," said Eve-
lyn Lopez, age nine, of her
impression of college.
Other students, even at
their innocent age, knew
what college is all about.
"I could learn how to

work, and I could do a lot
of things," said third-
grader Marisol.
"I want to be a cowboy
better," a classmate
countered.
One student found
Storke Plaza's graffiti wall
the most fascinating thing
about UCSB. "I like the
graffiti board the best.
Who did it? I do it at home
sometimes," he said.
On the bus ride home,
the students wrote each
other autographs and
composed love letters to
Messinger using the UCSB
pencils and notebooks
they had purchased at the
UCSB Bookstore.

"It was very obvious
that they enjoyed it," Mes-
singer said of the UCSB
trip. "They really didn't
verbalize it but I could tell
by what they were doing."
Messinger said the stu-
dents' favorite parts of
UCSB were Ortega's food,
of which they were al-
lowed to eat as much as
they wanted ("for them, it
was just hog heaven"), and
the ocean, from which Pa-
coima is more than 40 mi-
nutes away.
Messinger's entire class
speaks both Spanish and
English, and the school is
in "a very low socioeco-
nomic area ... the school is

right across the street from
the housing project," Mes-
singer said.
The idea to take the kids
to visit UCSB struck Mes-
singer after one student
told her that when he
grows up, "I don't want to
do anything. I'm gonna be
on welfare just like my
mom."
The trip was made pos-
sible by \$120 in donations
by Messinger's family and
friends, and the kids raised
the rest of the needed mo-
ney by selling popsicles
and See's candy. At school
the day after the trip, the
children wrote thank-you
notes.



RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE RECYCLE

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME Bring hope, encouragement & joy to people who are seriously ill. Visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann & Andy: 2Hrs/wk call 687-5803.

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lunch break.

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1 Br apt. very clean 2 blks fr UCSB avail immed. prkg lndy aval 876&6559 Embarcadero & Cordoba Call Gary 965-8662 mess. 965-1311, 966-5284 \$600 & \$615.

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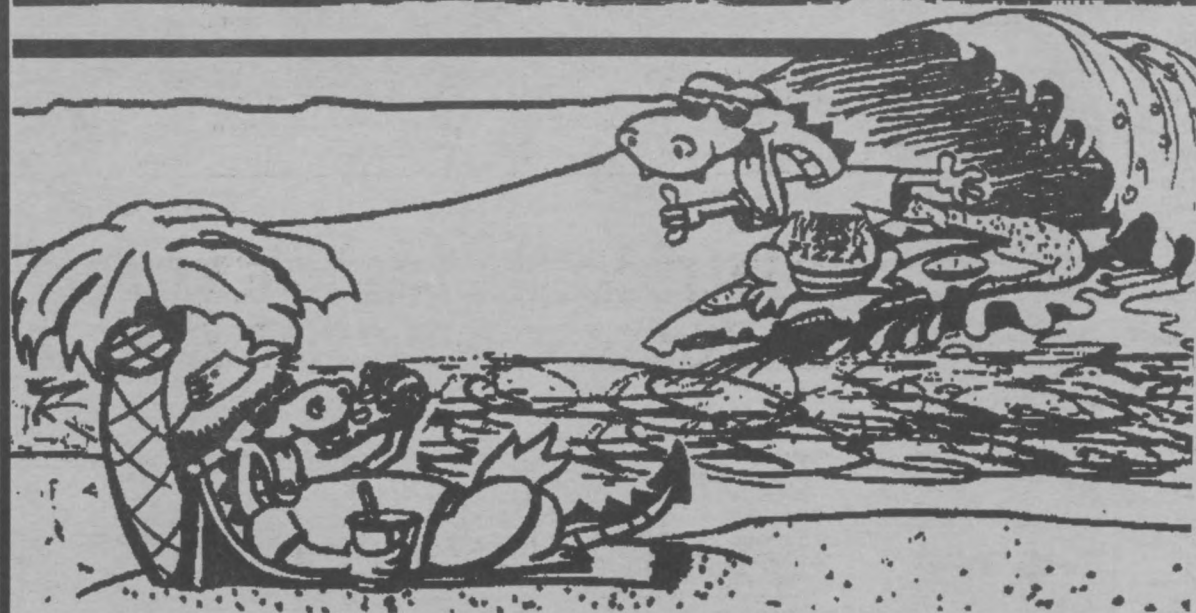
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CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).


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Moosehead	\$4⁵⁰	Sierra Nevada Pale Ale,	\$5²⁵
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only **\$9⁹⁹**

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2 Medium 1-Topping Pizzas
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prices do not include sales tax (we gotta feed Uncle Sam too...)

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LARGE 16"
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LARGE 16"
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**Any LARGE 16" or
Medium 12" Pizza**
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\$2⁰⁰ off

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Exp. 7/14/93

Second Place not Swell For UCSB Surf Team

Six-Time National Champs Two Points Shy Of Title; UCSD Takes the Crown at Trestles

By Jenny Kok
Reporter

You'd think that with six surfing titles under their belts, the UCSB surfing team wouldn't be too disappointed with a second-place finish, right?

Wrong.

The UCSB surfing team took a disappointing second place to UCSD in the '93 National Championships last Tuesday at Trestles State Beach near San Clemente, Calif.

"It was neck-and-neck all the way until the end of the competition," team member Justin Paul said.

The team knew that the results would be close. On Sunday night at the surfing team's banquet, they learned just how close the margin was. Two points placed UCSD as national champions over the Gauchos.

The competition started out very strong with all six team members passing through the first heat. By the end of the second heat only two Gauchos had been eliminated, thanks in part

to the fair surfing conditions.

"The weather conditions were really good," Paul stated. "The sun and the 3-to-4-foot swells ensured some great performances."

Strong individual performances by Randy Lind, who finished fourth, and Chris Enns kept the team in contention for their seventh national title. Lind had the high combined score of 25.5 on three waves (the maximum score being 10 points per wave).

Enns proved to be the strongest performer beating last year's national champion from UCSD and placing first in the college division and in the men's explorer division.

The other two members of the "A" team, Mark Morey and Marsten Tullius, performed well enough to place in the finals. Morey placed sixth in the body boarding finals while Tullius placed fifth in the women's finals.

"It's hard to pinpoint what exactly went wrong. There were just a lot of good individual performances out there," Paul



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Wax On, Wax Off

Eric Walker undergoes intense karate training in the Octadome. The Octadome is a martial arts training chamber containing thirty-two targets surrounded by a set of lights, in which the occupant must react quickly to targets. Can't be as cool as our Thunderdome, though.

added.

"Overall, I think we performed pretty well," Paul said.

But after being eliminated in the semifinals and ending up in

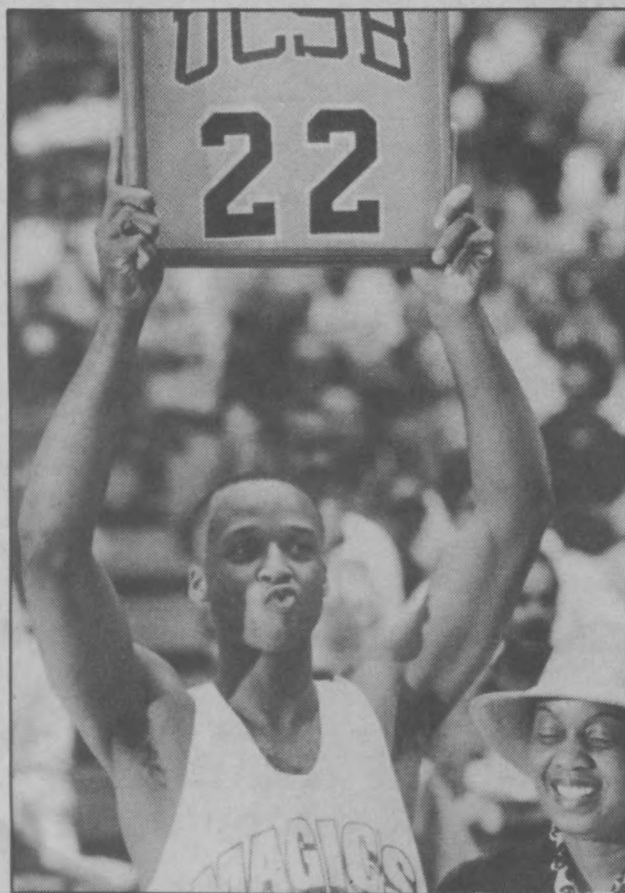
12th place overall, Paul felt disappointed with his individual performance.

"We were expecting the A team to win," explained Devin

Byrnes, a member of the B team. "I think we were all pretty disappointed that we didn't win."

The B team had a good day finishing fourth overall.

Brian Shaw's Family Killed In Weekend Auto Accident



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Brian Shaw with his mother last month at UCSB.

Former UCSB basketball star Brian Shaw lost his parents and sister in a fatal auto accident early Saturday morning outside Las Vegas. A fourth occupant of the vehicle, an infant girl, sustained non-fatal injuries.

Charles Shaw, 52, apparently fell asleep while driving the family's car on their way to visit Brian Shaw who has a home in the Las Vegas area. The accident occurred about nine miles south of the city limits.

The vehicle drifted off into the dirt median of Interstate 15 before coming back onto the highway. The vehicle then

overturned and skidded off into the dirt shoulder, the Nevada Highway Patrol reported.

Charles Shaw, his wife, Barbara, 51, daughter Monica, 24, and the infant girl were all thrown from the vehicle. The infant was in a child restraint seat and was reported to be in good condition at a hospital.

Shaw, now of the NBA's Miami Heat, recently had his jersey retired during halftime of the Magic Johnson All-Star Classic at the Thunderdome. He played for the Gauchos from 1986 to 1988 and led UCSB to its first ever NCAA Tournament appearance.

— Brian Pillsbury

Polk to Transfer to Another School; Swiss Recruit to Fill Hole In Gaucho Backcourt

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

UCSB freshman guard J.J. Polk has been granted a release from his letter of intent and will transfer to another school.

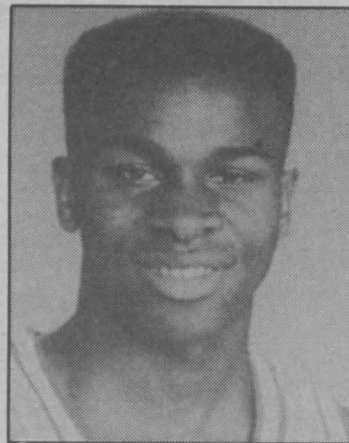
Among the possible schools that Polk is considering attending are Rice University and the University of Washington.

"We're sorry that things did not work out for J.J. at UCSB," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a statement. "We wish him well wherever he decides to continue his basketball career. J.J. is a fine young man, and I'm sure that he will be successful wherever he goes."

Pimm indicated that Polk was primarily concerned that he would not get the amount of playing time he was looking for in the coming seasons at UCSB.

"It wasn't anything derogatory," Pimm said of Polk's reasons for leaving. "There are a lot of numbers at the guard spots for us, and he didn't think he would get the minutes he wanted."

Efforts to contact Polk for comment were unsuccessful.



J.J. Polk

Polk had been the top backup for Ray Kelly at the point guard early on in the 1992-93 season until an ankle injury at Nevada forced him out of action for over two weeks. When he was finally able to return to the Gauchos, freshman Phillip Turner was performing well enough backing up Kelly to keep Polk on the sidelines.

The 6-foot-4-inch Polk averaged 2.2 points per game and 0.9 assists per contest. He averaged nine minutes per game and saw

action in 22 games.

...

The UCSB men's basketball program has recently signed Harold Mrazek, a 6-foot-3-inch, 180-pound shooting guard from Switzerland.

The 19-year-old freshman will have four years of eligibility at UCSB.

"We're in the process of getting him over here and getting him adjusted and ready to go," UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland said. "We haven't dealt a lot with foreign players. Sam Robson was the last one, but he went to high school [in the States]."

Mrazek, who is the son of Czech immigrants, was recruited primarily for his three-point shooting ability. He also attended the Nike All-American camp this past year. It is an elite basketball camp attended by the best prep players from across the United States.

"He's a good player and a good student," Howland said. "His dad is a basketball player and so [Harold] has been playing basketball all his life."

Dolan Named Director of Track and Field Program

Pete Dolan has been named as UC Santa Barbara's first director of track and field, assuming responsibility for the men's and women's track and field and cross country programs.

Dolan served as interim men's track and field coach for the past year and led the Gauchos to a third-place finish in the Big West Conference. "It was announced back in February that this new position was going to be created. I was coaching at that time and doing the best I could to put myself in a good position," Dolan said.

"We were very pleased with the progress that Pete made,"

UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser stated. "There was a very good pool of applicants for the new position, and we felt that he was our best choice."

"It was a lengthy process. I interviewed for it and I was fortunate to come out on top," Dolan said about the selection process. "I'm very excited about this job and taking over the track program here. I'm looking forward to the challenges of directing a combined program. There was a lot of support shown from the alumni and the local community last year, and I would like to develop that further. With capable assistant coaches, I believe that

we can compete at the next level."

Two assistants will be hired to work with Dolan and the track and field athletes. Their names are to be released at a later date.

Dolan began his coaching career at UCSB in 1985 as an assistant to Sam Adams, the track and field coach at the time. He became head coach of the men's cross country team in 1987.

The implementation of the new combined program eliminates the position of women's track and field coach which had been held by Jim Triplett.

—Wendy Heacock