



An A in Drafting SPORTS/8



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 2

June 24, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 20 Pages



Isla Vistans lost their three-month reprieve from the county's open container law, which the Board of Supervisors reinstated Tuesday. These partiers enjoyed themselves long before the law first went into effect.

## Court Ruling May Doom UC Policy

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

The United States Supreme Court's decision to strike down a Minnesota law against "hate crimes" has sparked question as to whether the University of California's own "fighting words" policy is in similar jeopardy.

The St. Paul, Minn., case concerned a 17-year-old skinhead who burned a cross on the front yard of a Black family. Justice Antonin Scalia said in the decision that the First Amendment prohibits "silencing speech on the basis of its content."

"I think if the same kind of logic is extended to the local level, the

University's policies restricting certain types of speech will be struck," said Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro. "(The ruling) will definitely have an effect."

However, Gayle Binion, chair of the Law and Society Department, said it is premature to assume the ruling will bring down the UC policy.

"It may not actually be that relevant to our own policy," she said. "But you can't know that without reading the entire decision."

The systemwide policy defines "fighting words" as "terms widely recognized to be derogatory references to race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, disability and other personal characteris-

tics" which are "likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so."

Navarro said no student has ever been charged for violation of the policy at UCSB, and that may actually keep it in effect.

"The University's not just going to take it off," he said. "Someone would first have to be found guilty, and then they would have to challenge the policy. It could be years before that happens."

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said he wouldn't be surprised if the high court ruling results in the end of the policy, but he said the affect the ruling will have on future policies will be much greater.

See SPEECH, p.2

## County Places the Cap Back on I.V. Drinking

Law Reinstated After Three-Month Absence

By Marissa Cadena  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to reinstate the ban on public drinking Tuesday, to the mixed reviews of Isla Vistans.

The Chapter 36 drinking ordinance, prohibiting open containers of alcohol in the streets of Santa Barbara County, became effective immediately upon its passage.

The ordinance, which was passed on March 16, 1987, had a "sunset clause" that provided for its expiration on March 1 this year unless renewed by the supervisors. An oversight allowed the law to lapse at that time, but it wasn't until late May that residents, police and county officials realized the law had expired.

Senior Chief Deputy Dave Dorsey of the Sheriff's Dept. said one reason the law was reinstated as an urgency ordinance is the abundance of minors that come to I.V. over the summer months.

"Our main concern is public safety, we want to protect the officers from bottles being thrown when they respond to party calls," Dorsey said. "The Fourth of July last year was rather rowdy, a number of officers were injured and we expect an influx of youth in the area."

Dorsey credited the law for deterring minors from drinking, noting that in 1988, just after the old ordinance went into effect 1,456 minors were cited in possession of alcohol in public. In 1991, only 783 students were cited.

"The result of the ordinance is a 50 percent reduction in the number of citations given," he said.

I.V. Foot Patrol Officer Bill van Nieuwenhuize said the ordinance will help cut down on crime. "People get drunk faster if there is no law. Windshields are getting smashed, people are getting robbed, windows are getting broken," he said.

Ken Nilsen, a senior majoring in law and society, disagreed.

"When the law went into effect I saw guys who would drink a 12-pack before going out into the streets and looking for another party," he said. "It was a more mellow and peaceful scene when the law wasn't in effect because students could drink at a much slower pace."

Mark Chaconas, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, said he noticed a lot of trash on the streets the week the ordinance expired.

"I understand that the folks in I.V. feel that some of their freedom is being taken away, but there are exemptions — people of age can drink in their private residences, in parks and on beaches," he said.

Dorsey told the board that an abundance of beer bottles and broken glass accumulated in the streets of I.V. after the old law's expiration. "The Sheriff's Department received a number of complaints from businesses in the area because of the trash in the streets," he said.

"Every morning I have to clean

See ALCOHOL, p.2

## UCSB Makes Way for DNA Advances

By Jennifer Gimblin  
Reporter

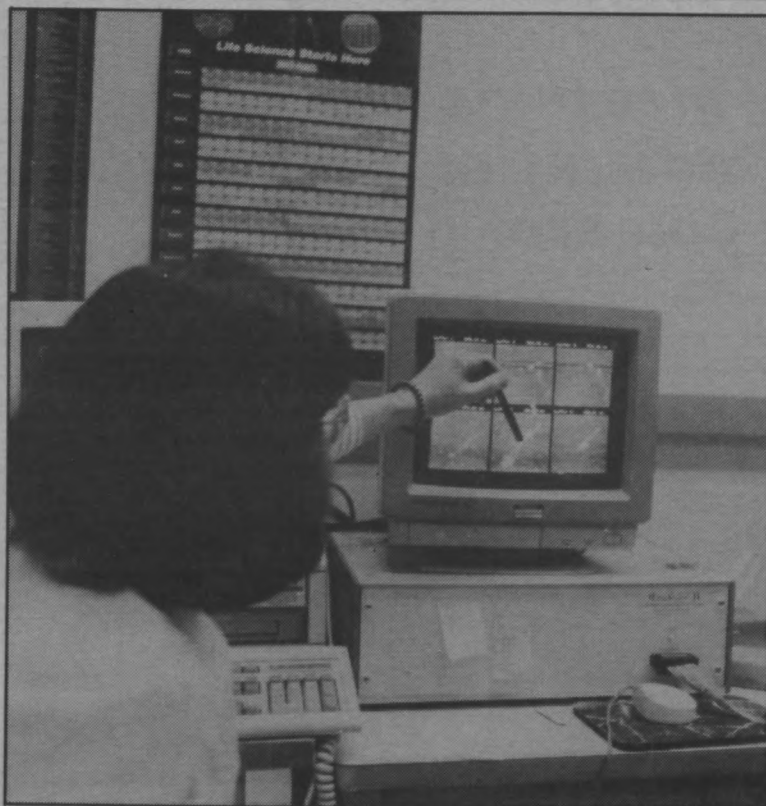
With the help of the new atomic force microscope, a team of UCSB scientists are steadily making advances in the study and imaging of DNA, which could eventually lead to greater leaps for the field of genetic engineering.

UCSB biologist Helen Hansma said she and her husband, UCSB physics Professor Paul Hansma, have been working on the study of molecules since 1988.

"Paul started it. (Another scientist) brought the sequencing DNA idea to us in the spring of '89," Helen said. "He came to Paul and said 'Why don't we use the AFM to sequence DNA.' Paul's the one whose interest in biology has gathered everyone together."

A relatively new invention, the AFM works by touch. The microscope provides an image of a molecule by using a "tip" to physically touch the molecule, sending the topography of the molecule to an attached computer that generates an image.

According to Helen Hansma, the small microscope works by running a prepared sample on a



Dr. Helen Hansma demonstrates the usefulness of the atomic force microscope for genetic research.

See DNA, p.2

## Method of Choice

# Pill's Popularity Hasn't Faltered

By Mai Harmon  
Staff Writer

Some women do it for the good sex, others do it to minimize pain and there are even some who do it to clear up their acne. For whatever the reason, birth control pills have become the most popular form of contraceptive on the market today.

Since the Federal Drug Administration first approved its use in 1960, over 150 million women have used the oral contraceptives worldwide, and 13.8 million are currently on the pill in the United States.

"Most of our patients, about 87 percent, are on the pill," said Linda Akutagawa, center director for the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood.

The most effective form is the combination pill, which contains the hormones estrogen and progesterin. For each different type of pill, there can be a different combination of hormones depending on the level needed by the woman.

"I usually start low and go up from there ... and try

See PILL, p.2

# PILL: Male Contraceptive Planned

**Continued from p.1**  
to find a perfect match ... depending on how the woman is reacting to the level of hormones," said Henny Regnier, director of nurses at the Student Health Service.

Estrogen and progesterin are normally released by the female body in low levels, but during pregnancy the embryo releases greater amounts that suppress ovulation.

By containing hormone levels equal to what the embryo would have produced, the pill "fakes pregnancy and ovulation never occurs," said Regnier.

When the pills were first administered three decades ago, it "wasn't known how much of the hormones were needed," said Regnier. At that time the dosage of hormones present in the oral contraceptive was five times higher than in pills used today, and caused severe nausea, blotting, water retention and moodiness in women.

Many women experience side effects from using the birth control pill ranging from depression to weight gain to irritability. "I was totally depressed ... gained about five to 10 pounds and was bitchy," said Rebecca, a

20-year-old UCSB student. "I had to go off (the pill) because I seriously thought I was going insane," she said of her first experience using the oral contraceptive.

Some disadvantages occurring less frequently pose larger health problems. "Major risks like blood clotting and stroke rarely ever happen," said Akutagawa.

An increase in breast cancer while taking birth control pills has been a major concern over the last few years, but studies so far have been inconclusive.

"Breast cancer and birth control pills have not really been linked in studies," Regnier said. "The main thing is to let people know the warning signs."

Despite irritating side effects, 60 million women worldwide use this form of birth control. Many have found the benefits to outweigh the drawbacks.

"It is so effective. If you take that pill every day at the same time, you won't get pregnant. ... The effectiveness is something like 99 percent," said Regnier.

Other than preventing pregnancy, the contraceptive has advantages worth the problems that come along.

"My face cleared up, the sex was better and my cramps were less," Rebecca said.

Another form of birth control pill is the progestin-only pill or "minipill." This contraceptive has some advantages over the combination pill including less depression and premenstrual-like symptoms.

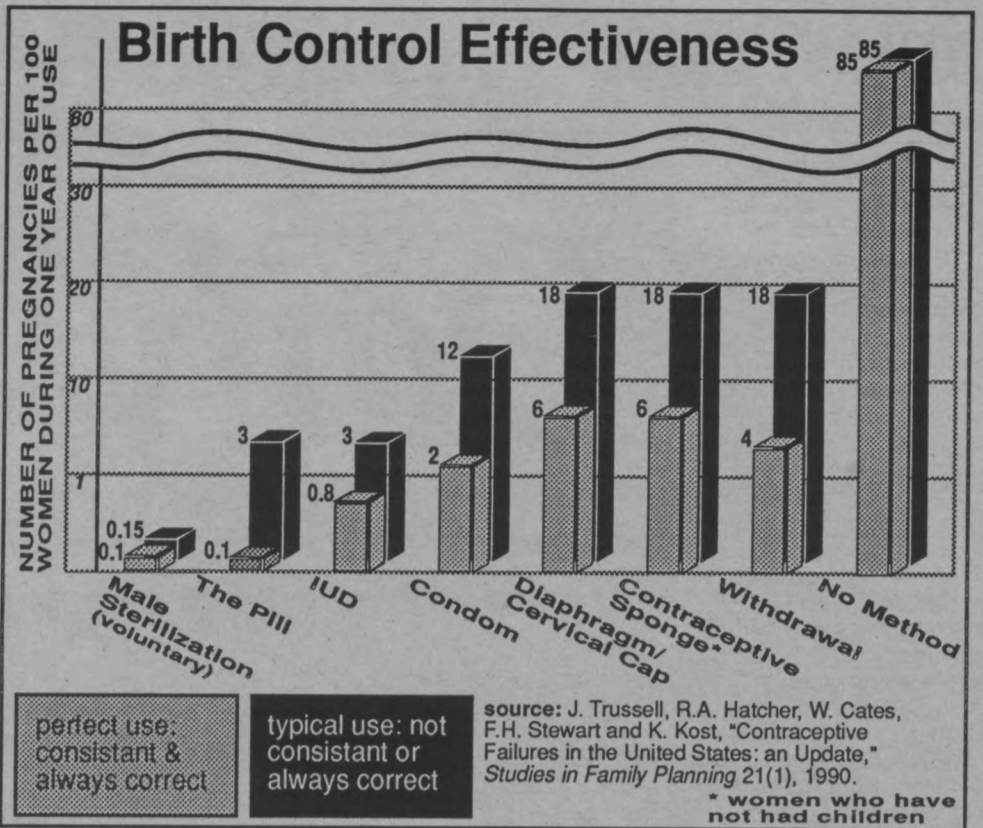
The minipill is better for older women because of the reduced risk of heart problems.

"The progestin-only pill doesn't have the estrogen side effects which include cardiovascular complications, and it is less likely to cause headaches," said Mary Stack, the director of Clinical Services for the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood.

"The only problem is it has to be taken at the same time everyday and it loses its effectiveness very quickly if missed at all," she said.

Still in the early stages of research is a birth control pill for men. Research is being conducted on a method that would disrupt spermatogenesis, the process of forming sperm, said Stack.

Many difficulties need to be worked out, Stack said, including "a problem with



decreased sex drive."

According to Jane Gorbet, clinic educator at the Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood, "The male pill is not even close to being marketed. ... Acne and returning to fertility are problems."

In addition to medical complications, the question of trust is another difficulty.

"A lot of women have had responses that they wouldn't trust a man to take the pill," Regnier said.

Despite stumbling blocks faced while developing the male pill, confidence in female oral contraceptives has not diminished. "Women look at their choices and most choose the pill," said Regnier.

Although there is faith in the pill, it does not come without its share of rumors. Administrators believe more people should be educated on the subject for a better understanding. "The birth control pill is a really safe method ... there are just unfortunate myths and misconceptions about it," Akutagawa said.

## DNA

**Continued from p.1**  
moving stage under a stationary "super-tip." The tip is a gold-plated silicon nitride computer chip with a triangle shape on it. This small triangle, invisible to the naked eye, is what feels the molecule.

"It's a touchy-feely thing. Like running your finger along a table top," said Hal Morrett, a junior physics major and member of the research team. "(The microscope) works like a phonograph record, if you connected the phonograph

needle to graph paper you'd get lines. ... This is a stylus that rubs over the surface as it moves and records it. It actually touches the atom."

The microscope has undergone modifications since it was first invented by a team of scientists at Stanford in 1986. Under the direction of Paul Hansma, the super-tip for the AFM was developed by two UCSB undergraduates, Morrett and Greg Kelderman.

Using the previous work of other scientists, the two developed a new tip that would be capable of better resolution when reading the molecules. Working with

**"If we could picture these genes, it would save a great deal of time and money."**

**Dr. Robert Sinheimer**  
biology professor emeritus on the uses of the AFM

existing techniques, Kelderman learned to build a superfine point on the tip of the triangle using a process called electron beam deposition.

While doing research for Hansma, Morrett came

across a process using an argon beam, which he likened to a sandblaster, that could be used to sharpen Kelderman's tips even further.

Another team member, Dr. Robert Sinheimer, a professor emeritus in biol-

ogy, said the step could greatly advance the speed of genetic work.

"There's a nationwide effort to try and sequence all human genes. Right now it's done by chemical process, it's slow and laborious. If we could picture these genes, it would save a great deal of time and money," he said.

"We could study how genetic material is controlled, how it's duplicated and expressed, how it interacts with other genetic materials," Sinheimer said. "If we could visualize some of that in the microscope, that would be considerable help."

Helen Hansma also has great dreams for the possibilities of what the AFM might be able to do someday. "Can we sequence DNA with this microscope sometime? People think we will eventually be able to zoom in and get reliable pictures. It would be wonderful if we could sequence DNA." She is hopeful, but cautious, in her predictions for the future applications of this work, though. "Maybe we'll be able to tell if you're a carrier for a disease. ... Or use it in helping diagnose disease. These are hopes for a long ways off—we're talking 25 years," she said.

## ALCOHOL

**Continued from p.1**  
up beer bottles, and the broken glass is dangerous. I

think the law being passed is a good thing," said one I.V. merchant who wished to go unnamed.

David Elliot Smith, a senior majoring in philoso-

phy, said the lack of a drinking ordinance was a small factor in the litter that has collected in the last month.

"The Sheriff's Department is just using the trash

problem as an excuse to reinstate the law immediately," Smith said. "They should take into consideration that a lot of people were moving out within the last month and that created a lot

of garbage."

Dorsey said the annual couch burning festivities that take place in I.V. were also on the rise this year, resulting in 75 fires, including

two automobile blazes, within a two week period. He said he believed that the expiration of the law contributed to the increased number of burning couch incidents.

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## SPEECH

**Continued from p.1**  
"What you're going to be seeing now is a greater examination of how we decide our campus policies on hate speech and fighting words," Wallace said. "We're really going to have to look at the future of hate crimes as well as fighting words and how

we deal with them." The *Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday that 46 states, including California, have laws against "hate crimes" and that 200 colleges and universities have similar codes of conduct that prohibit words or actions which convey racism, sexism or religious intolerance.

## Daily Nexus

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The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.  
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Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-900.  
Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

O.K., so last night, it was time for me to do my job. Jason, the E.I.C., looks and me and says, "Weather?"  
"Weath her? I hardly know her!"  
Bahahahahahahaha. Ha! Get it? Weath .... Her? ... O.K., so maybe it wasn't that funny. O.K., uhm, Weather. Well, it's going to be nice outside, but you might want to bring a sweater.  
Sweat her? I hardly know her!  
Bahahahahahahahahaha. Come on, that was funny! Sweat ... It's a real verb! That's a good pun! Come on!  
It's funny!  
• Moonset 11:28p, Moonrise 9:09a  
• High 68, low 56. Sunset 8:10p, Tues Sunrise 5:48a  
• Tides: Hi, 2:03p (3.9); Lo, 7:13a (-1.1)/6:43p (2.3).

# Study Ranks Chemistry High

By R. Dean Baker  
Reporter

The clinking of Pyrex reverberated through the laboratories as UCSB's chemistry professors toasted each other to their department's fourth-place ranking in a recent nationwide survey of research excellence.

Conducted by the Institution for Scientific Information, the study ranked universities nationwide by measuring the average number of times papers written by their chemistry departments were cited in journals. The ranking included all papers written between 1984 and 1990, and culled citations from more than 300 scientific journals.

According to Bernard Kirtman, chair of UCSB's Chemistry Department, the ranking will give well-deserved international recognition to the department, which has historically remained in the shadow of bigger and more prestigious schools despite the quality of its research.

"We've known for a long time how good we were, but until now the world hasn't," Kirtman said. The ranking will help by increasing the number of research grants, insuring against cuts in monetary allocations from the state and attracting talented graduate students, he said.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius

— “ —

*We've known for a long time how good we were, but until now the world hasn't.*

**Bernard Kirtman**  
chemistry dept. chair

” —

Zelmanowitz agreed that the recognition will raise the prestige of the university in national circles.

"We have here a very fine Chemistry Department and this is confirmation of their stature," he said. "It will be instrumental in getting graduate students to look at the school."

UCSB's overall ranking placed it above fifth-ranked MIT, seventh-ranked Yale University and eighth-ranked Stanford, as well as all the other UCs. In subdisciplines, UCSB was ranked third in organic chemistry, eighth in analytic, inorganic and nuclear chemistry, and 13th in physical chemistry.

According to the survey, UCSB's Chemistry Department published a total of 691 papers between 1984 and 1990, and each paper was cited an average of 15.22 times. Cal Tech topped the survey with 873 papers — with an average of 18.44 citations each. Three other UC campuses, Berkeley, Irvine and Riverside, made the top 20, but only

UCSB broke the top 10.

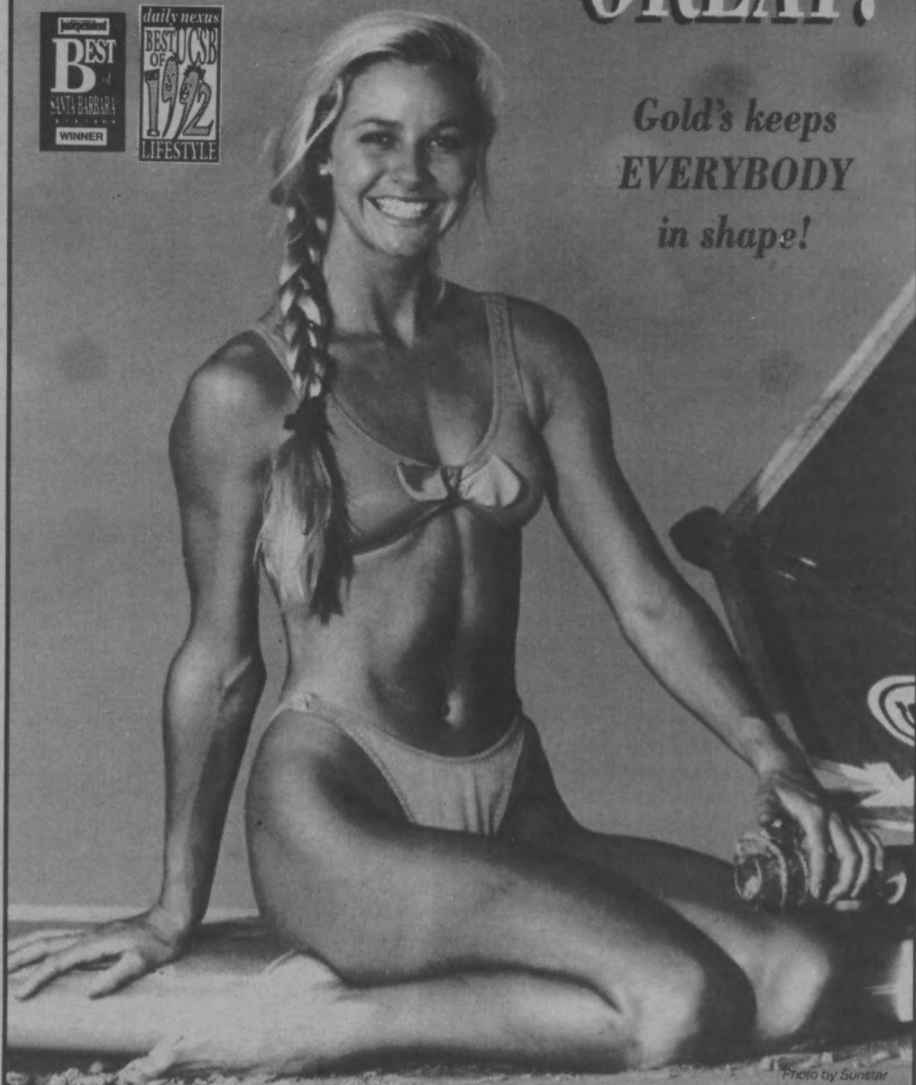
By measuring the number of citations per paper, the study attempted to measure the quality of research produced, not the quantity. Kirtman said the citations listed with journal articles acknowledge the importance of the work to research.

Kirtman noted that another study, conducted by the University of Utah, measured productivity, rather than quality, of research. It indicated that UCSB's Chemistry Department ranked 23rd overall.

Although Kirtman feels that UCSB's high ranking may surprise some people unfamiliar with his department, he doesn't think they will doubt the accuracy of the ISI survey. "One way of judging surveys is to look and see who ranks highest. Everybody knows schools like MIT and Cal Tech are top-flight. If the survey reflects this, then most people will trust the survey's results," he said.

According to Kirtman, the papers written by the chemistry faculty for publication generally reveal the findings of their collaborative research efforts in both experimental and theoretical areas. The Chemistry Department at UCSB, he said, focuses on three main areas of research: chemical dynamics, materials science and biochemistry. "We're looking forward to future developments in these areas," Kirtman added.

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# OPINION

The people whose fragile voices need protection are not pillars of the community; they are pariahs of the moment."

—Peter Y. Sussman

## No Stability The Necessity of Family

Alex Salkever

My parents are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this August. 25 years is a long time for anybody to live together. The fact that their marriage is older than I am is a very sobering one. I am also very proud that my parents have made it this far, for this is no small accomplishment in today's world.

As much as I hate to admit it, I am forced to draw analogies between my parents' upcoming anniversary, and the questions raised by Dan Quayle about the nature of values in America. No, I do not think that Murphy Brown is immoral for having a child without a father. No, I do not believe that a return to traditional family values is a solution to all of society's ills. However, the idea of the family in some form or another is absolutely crucial in the formation of a stable society.

Many sociologists point to the breakdown of the traditional family structure as a precursor to and cause of numerous societal ills — among them crime, violence, poverty and hunger. The rise of single-parent homes headed by women has mirrored the rise in divorce rates and the rise of poverty among women and children. A recent L.A. Times article predicted that if the breakdown of American families continue at their current rate, women and children will have a virtual monopoly on poverty in America.

Undoubtedly, these grim statistics can be blamed on the lower salaries which women are paid, the lower-paying jobs which they occupy and the discrimination which they face. But to place all the blame on these factors and on the poverty itself misses a large portion of the issue. Generations of immigrants have transcended poverty to achieve stable economic status. These immigrant classes were not affected to the same degree by high levels of crime, rampant drug abuse, random violence and the other malaises which have struck so hard in the last decade.

Stability is the missing factor in the lives of this generation of young adults and children. One quarter of all Americans

change their ad... One half of all mar... divorce. A high p... fathers shirk their... sponsibilities, bot... and emotionally

Without a st... ment, develop... realm is highly... Countries with un... cal situations d... nomically slower... countries. Studen... moved around o... have problems ad... wise, young peopl... enjoy a stable fam... and a supportive l... apt to emerge fro... ill-equipped to d... day's fast paced

I do not advoc... divorce. Women... refrain from havi... because they are... But I do believe th... quences of these... tions should be... beforehand. Sur... should have her k... is going to be th... model for her chi... say male role-mo... mean that the par... should be a com... and female. Rath... dressing the fact... two distinct roles... up children and... cannot successful... of these roles.

According to an... L.A. Times article... curate indicator o... ing prone to crim... and other psychol... ders is whether th... been brought up... parent home. You... two-parent hous... less likely to suffe... problems than are... grew up in sin... households that ar... well off.

So it really see... old sayings were r... Money is not tha... and family is ever... traditional image... may no longer be... the post-'80s Amer... less we can arrive... of family structure... store stability and... to the upbringing... society will contin... destruct at the sam... rate.

Alex Salkever  
political science



## A Sign From on High

Free Expression, Even of Offensive Ideas, Must Be Protected From Political Interference

### Editorial

In a move protecting the constitutional right to free speech and expression, the Supreme Court Monday unanimously moved to strike down a law that barred residents of St. Paul, Minn., from expressing religious or racial hatred. A majority of the court held that most hateful acts, including the specific cross-burning case in question, could be prosecuted under more legitimate laws, without "adding the First Amendment to the fire." In addition to setting an important precedent, the decision offers the University of California a perfect opportunity to pitch their own "fighting words" policy — which can be used to punish and even expel students for using hateful speech — into history's round file.

Bigotry and hate are dark realities in this culture and on this campus, and part of a university's mission is to address those problems. But it's hard to think of a worse way to go about it than with this rule.

A university is a place for the free exchange of ideas, even those that are held to be offensive by most of the community. The protection of the minority viewpoint, even that of a single "crackpot," is at the heart of the First Amendment. On a campus and in society at large, people should not be protected from "dangerous" thoughts; they should learn of them, and respond intelligently. Those who call on the state or the university to protect them from a bigot's hate need to firm up and fight back with their own views, not force the other side under the rug — the bigots will only crawl back out when their four (seven?) years are up.

Mass communication is more massive than ever, and such a deluge of thoughts and opinions can tempt us to govern just what gets said. But — how-

ever repugnant to most of us — racist, sexist, homophobic, anti-Semitic beliefs et. al are essentially political views, and when these ideas are suppressed, we create a society open to further abridgement of speech.

Years ago, the minority belief that the war in Vietnam was unjust and should be halted was widely regarded as politically incorrect and was repressed, giving rise to the free speech movement on the campuses of the UC. While views grounded in hatred are harder to justify, it is ironic that the University from which greater freedoms blossomed is now restricting speech on its campuses.

On a national level, the tendency to curb rights of expression is coming from all directions; the left is defending the freedom to burn the American flag from conservative thought police, but they hypocritically turn the same legal condemnation on those who are less "tolerant" than themselves.

While the fighting words policy applies to everyone, it is clearly designed to protect members of underrepresented groups from ... from what? Threats of violence are already covered under assault laws. Disturbing the peace is on the books. The Supreme Court is right in pointing out that it is not necessary to restrict expression in order to prosecute a Nazi for burning a cross on someone's property; instances of trespassing, personal harassment and vandalism should be treated legally as such.

It is time that society and the UC stop focusing the legal system on punishing individuals for archaic and abhorrent views, instead of rebutting the views themselves. Presenting a logical denouncement of bigoted views is not difficult, and the role of a University is to present ideas, not squelch them.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

USA TODAY: A STATE OF MIND IN SEARCH OF A HEARTBEAT!

WEDNESDAY

Also ...

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FOCUSING ON FUTURE BUSCAFADES: DON'T COUNT THEM OUT

## The Reader's Voice

### Enough's Enough

Editor, Daily Nexus:

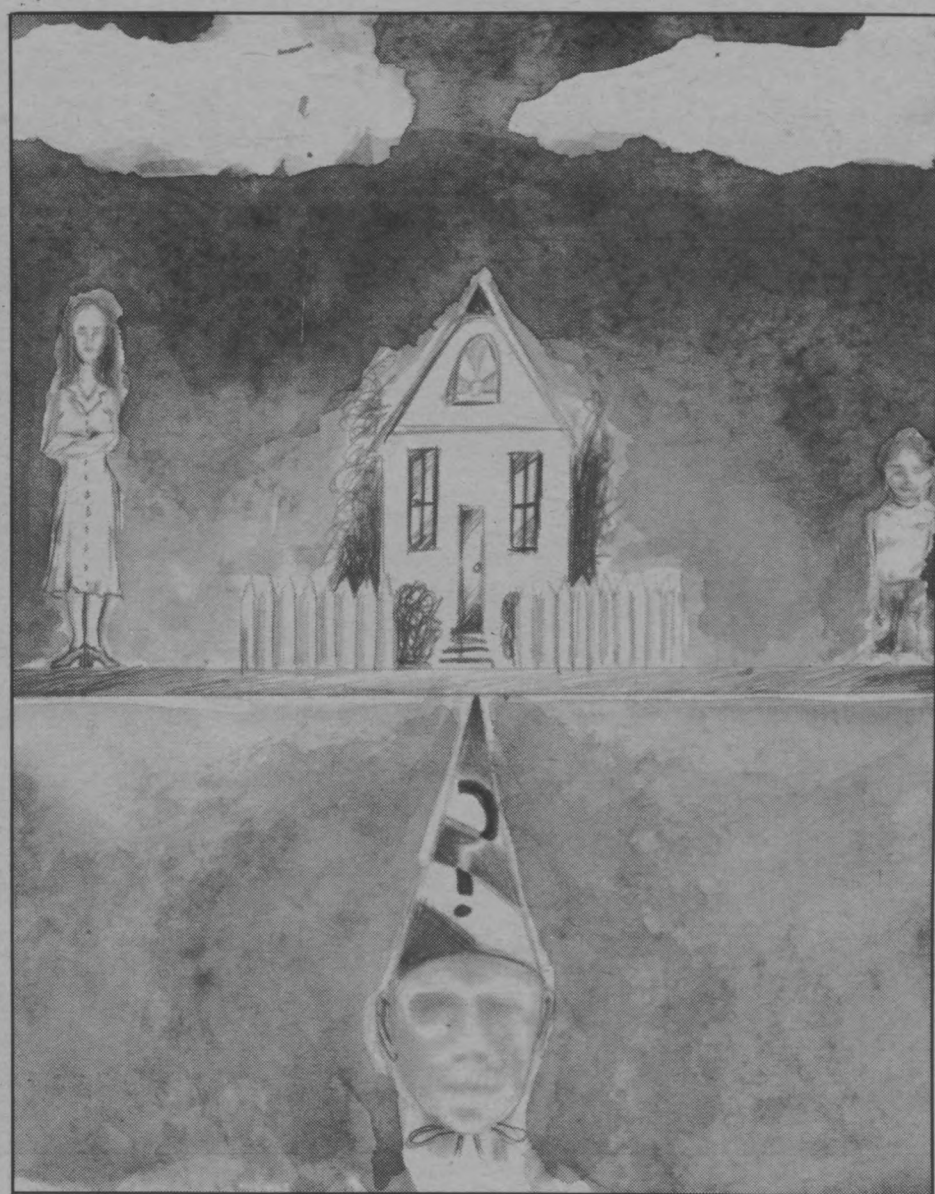
In this 1992 election year I am often reminded about our forefathers and mothers who shaped this country which is my home. We read of the typical politician's stories of how "he was the son of poor immigrants," and so on. I can't help but think about those immigrants sailing towards Ellis Island with their dreams for a better life. It is then that I think of the Statue of Liberty. The statue is one of the most beautiful in the Western hemisphere, was a beacon of hope, constructed with the idea that it would last forever. But due to increases in worldwide racial strife, declared wars in every decade since the '30s and the popularity of unpopular government, she has fallen on hard times.

In the realistic drudgery of our time, give me your tired, your poor, you huddled masses yearning to breathe free no longer applies to any one person or group. Our own country is facing a chronic spread of disloyal leaders, hypocritical politicians and angered citizens; a half cup of social despair and a pinch of a trillion dollar deficit, and you complete the recipe for some imminent disaster. Thus, like our ancestors, who beheld the coastline of the new world, we can actually see impending doom on the horizon.

So when travelers to our country — "refugees" as they are often termed — fleeing oppression of their own, seeking asylum in the new world and are turned away, my regards are given to our president, who, for once in his term, has shown the good sense to refuse to accept these refugees.

# Family

their address yearly. of all marriages end in A high percentage of rirk their fathering reities, both monetarily tionally. at a stable environ- development in any highly problematic. s with unstable politi- tions develop eco- y slower than stable Students who are round often tend to lems adjusting. Like- ng people who do not ble family structure portive home life are erge from their youth ed to deal with to- paced society. of advocate banning Women should not om having children hey are not married. elieve that the conse- of these types of ac- uld be thought out nd. Sure, Murphy ve her kid. But who o be the male role- er child? When I role-model, I do not the parental couple e a combined male le. Rather, I am ad- he fact that there are nct roles in bringing en and one parent ccessfully play both les.



JOHNTREVINO/Daily Nexus

## The Next Cuba

Denis Faye

### Cuba Libre.

So, I'm reading the L.A. Times the other day, and on the cover is a picture of Bush giving the snub to some old guy with a big white beard. I'm thinking, "What is this, some kind of symbolism for George avoiding Father Time?" I wanted to know who this old guy was, so I read the cut line. It was Fidel Castro, at the ripe old age of 67.

Castro? The guy who could overcome LSD, man killing dolphins and anything else that the CIA tried to throw his way? The Joe Namath/Benito Mussolini of the Caribbean? The Cigar Tsar? Yes, and Fidel was looking mighty old.

And with due reason. The man has been in power for 34 years, giving the cold sweats to Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Carter, Reagan and Bush (no one bothered to tell Ford about Cuba). If you want my opinion, he hasn't got much longer.

Wouldn't that be cool? *Cuba Libre*

would mean more than rum and Coke. Thus my point. When the grand old dictator of the island kicks the bucket, Cuba is going to swing like no place has ever swung before and the U.S. is going to be there to join in.

It's only natural that a people with a culture as party-happy as the Cubans should get crazy when released from the

*"When the grand old dictator of the island kicks the bucket, Cuba is going to swing..."*

leash. Take the Spanish.

The beach goers of Spain were literally standing by waiting to untie their bikini tops and squeeze on those Speedos as Franco lay on his death bed. What was once one of the most repressed countries in Europe became a den of sin in a matter of months. A country that at

one point feared and loathed its censors now causes fear and loathing in our censors, exporting films from such directors as Pedro (Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down and High Heels) Almodovar.

And then there's tourism.

Tourism in Spain is booming. With the Olympics coming up, it looks as if Spain is set to be the next U.S. cool traveling spot. It's that same tourism that is going to let Cuba really rock and roll.

The ball has already started rolling. Cuba is a huge cultural rib-eye steak that has been locked inside a refrigerated boat of dictatorial communism for decades. Outside, tour companies and hotel chains circle like hungry money sharks, watching the boat rock. When it tips, there will be an investing frenzy, and the sharks will eat up the profits.

The island is ripe for tourism. It has a

*"Investment in Cuba isn't actually in Cuba; it's investment in people going to Cuba."*

culture that has been shut off to us for years. Curiosity alone will be a big draw. Just a hop, skip and jump off the tip of Florida and a tourist can discover what the mysterious island is all about.

The natural question that arises from those considering investing in the island is, "Why sink dough into a place whose monetary system is worth squat in international markets?"

I understand your concerns, but it's not like putting money into a black hole. In all truth, investment in Cuba isn't actually in Cuba; it's investment in people going to Cuba.

The kind of "investments" I'm thinking about are hotels and restaurants and other service-oriented establishments. When U.S.-backed eateries and sleep-eries start to pop up, everyone wins — on an economic level. The Cubans get big money from Mr. Hyatt, who signs the checks for all the land that the hotel will be built on. The Cubans and Mr. Hyatt pull in the cash from the tourists. And the tourists win because they have a good time. If the Cubans are smart, they will only lease the land — making it the investment that keeps on giving.

Can a country exist based primarily on Tourism? Welcome to Jamaica! And tourism aside, Cuba can do quite well on tobacco.

Now, why would U.S. tourists want to go to this country? Well, it's a little more than just a lump of dirt in the middle of the Caribbean. First of all, it's beautiful. Second off, it's really close enough to the U.S., which means transportation to and from is cheap. Furthermore, it's the birth place of the Mambo. Get it?

But this is all a dream. Before any of this can happen, That Batista-Battling Communist Santa Claus needs to bite the dust. And if the CIA couldn't get him, who's to say the Grim Reaper can?

Denis Faye, a senior majoring in film studies, is the Nexus features editor.



KRISTI CHERUNDOLO/Daily Nexus

alketer is a recent science graduate.

re

in our country. No doubt this position will anger many. After all, our own Lady Liberty seems to have dropped her torch and turned her back on these huddled masses. These people who may protest the president's decision should see that Lady Liberty has already turned her head a long time ago — in despair. These past 13 years she has been holding a candle to her shames; powerless, able to only observe a governmental structure that seems to be decaying. How can we explain this all to the Haitian refugees? We cannot. Their situation is far worse, for a blatant and tyrannical government has oppressed them.

But they cannot find solace here. Not while our own congress cannot see its way clear to helping our inner cities with more than just a fat check, not while the present administration looks away from the importance of education and the system nationwide, and not while our tax money goes to support the defenses of other countries and subsidizes foreign inmates in our own prisons.

These askewed priorities — and they are askewed — seem to put the American people at the bottom of the list of "things to get done today;" this ideal is indicative of a dysfunctional system. It is time to think locally and act locally. Isolationism? Yes! Call it what you will. After all, what do we do with people, pets or contaminated areas when they are gravely ill and endanger others? We keep them protected until a cure is found and they no longer present a threat. How else can this country heal itself and grow to once again be an example of a government of the people by the people? To constantly embrace shining symbols like the Lady Liberty for the entire world to see is irresponsible — for the statue is a promise we can no

longer keep.

Abraham Lincoln called our system "our great experiment in popular government." But the ideals that fueled men and women in his time are slowly being put aside, almost to the point that they are just outdated concepts. What is outdated is the insistence of our government to be ruled by a 17th century document; for ideas and people are changing rapidly, and the only thing that keeps up with that change is the hope that all will be better someday ...

MARC JOSEPH GARCIA

## Who Raped Whom?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Here is some food for thought concerning the issue of rape. Suppose that sober Al asks intoxicated Betty if she would like to have sex with him. If she says 'no' and Al forces himself on her this is a case of rape because Betty has not consented to having sex with him. Even if Betty had said 'yes' and Al had had sex with her, it would be a case of rape because an intoxicated person cannot consent to having sex. Furthermore, even if we suppose that Al was intoxicated at the time, this is no excuse for his behavior. He has raped Betty.

What happens if Al and Betty switch roles? For example, suppose that sober Betty asks intoxicated Al if he would like to have sex with her. If he says 'no' and Betty forces herself on him, it would be a case of rape. Even if Al had said 'yes' and Betty had had sex with him, it would be a case of rape because an intoxicated person cannot

consent to having sex. Furthermore, even if we suppose that Betty was intoxicated at the time, this is no excuse for her behavior. She has raped Al.

With the above in mind, consider the following scenario. Suppose that Al and Betty are intoxicated, they agree to have sex with each other, and then they have sex with each other while they are still intoxicated. What can we say about this case? One thing that we can say is that Al has raped Betty. This is true because Al has had sex with someone who could not consent to having sex. Furthermore, the fact that Al was drunk is no excuse for his behavior.

But, at the same time, Betty has raped Al. This is true because Betty has had sex with someone who could not consent to having sex. Furthermore, the fact that Betty was drunk is no excuse for her behavior.

So what is the point? First, the reasoning above seems to show us that men and women can commit rape. And second, in cases where both parties are intoxicated and they have sex with each other, both parties are morally blameworthy.

I realize, however, that some will claim that it is impossible for a woman to rape a man because a man cannot be forced to have intercourse against his will. One must remember, however, in cases where the man is intoxicated, even if he agrees (wills) to have sex, he cannot consent to having sex. Hence, for anyone to have sex with him would be wrong.

If, however, one is still disturbed by my liberal use of the term 'rape,' simply replace it with the notion of 'sexual assault' and the scenarios above still convey an important message.

TODD M. FURMAN

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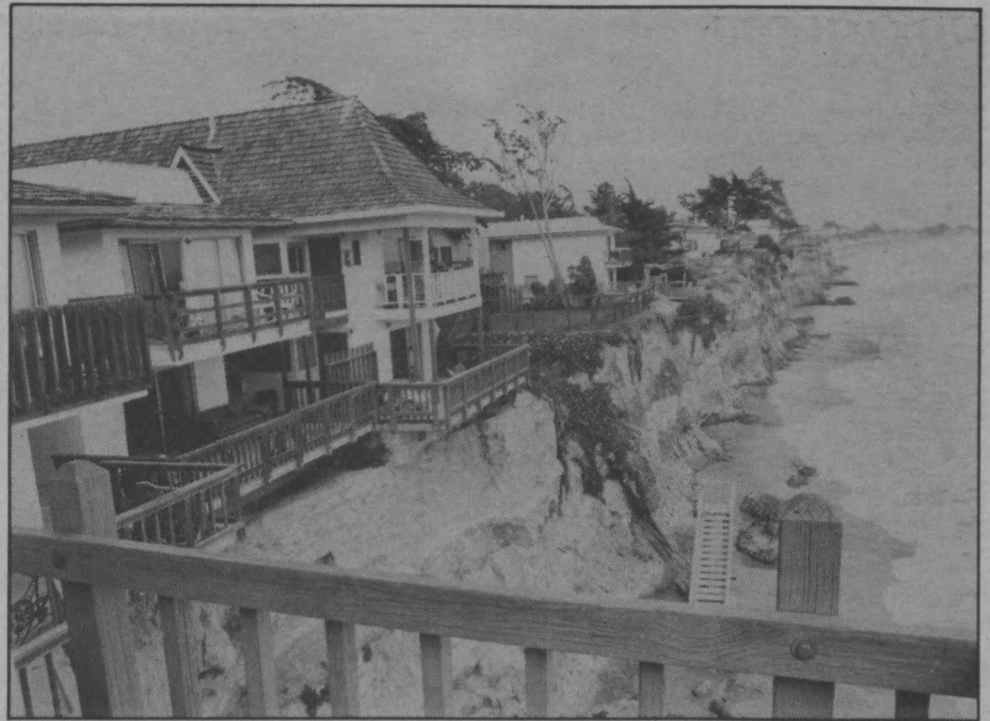
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Nexus File Photo

Owners of Isla Vista's blufftop property plan to continue their battle to protect I.V.'s eroding cliffs with a seawall.

## Seawall Ruling May Spark Lawsuit

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

Angry property owners, upset by last week's decision by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to reject a seawall proposal, have threatened to take civil action against the county.

The conceptual vote by the supervisors denied the landowners' request to build seawalls along the Del Playa bluffs to fight erosion cutting away at their property. In the next three weeks, the supervisors will review testimony before a final decision July 14.

Should the board again reject the proposal, property owners plan to take legal action to have the decision overturned, according to Raymond Appleton, president of Permit Planners, a firm that represents

affected property owners.

"We're going to wait for the findings, for the vote, then sue," he said. "If you don't allow an owner to protect his property and you are an agency that condemns it, that's taking the property."

But county officials believe the seawall isn't effective enough in halting erosion to warrant damaging the environment.

"There were hard and fast reasons why it was denied," said Mark Chaconas, assistant to the 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "It was basically a bad proposal that doesn't take care of the erosion around the bluff. It would only correct 50 percent of the problem."

If the landowners seek litigation, Chaconas said the county will hold its position that the seawall is not a feasible proposal.

See EROSION, p.7

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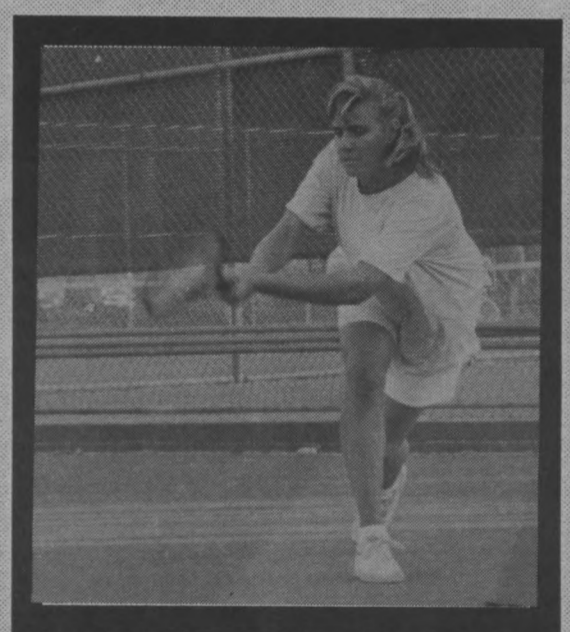
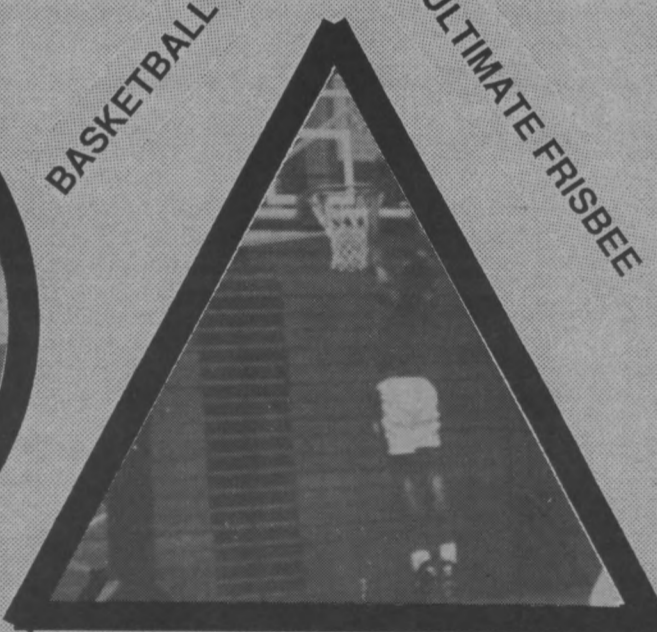
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## EROSION

**Continued from p.6**  
"If they want to sue, that's their call," he said. "There will be no compromise if you have a lawsuit."

According to Appleton, local officials would be in favor of the proposal if it included a French drain to alleviate the problem of erosion. The drain plan would include underground pits on the bluffs, where runoff water would be collected and then dumped over the cliffs.

The owners would need to spend another \$50,000 in submitting a new application that would include the French drain, something they are unwilling to do without guarantees from the county, Appleton said.

"The owners have spent an unbelievable amount of money for (the proposal) to be approved by the staff, now they're having to spend

more money," Appleton said.

I.V. resident Karima El-Hakkaoui agreed that erosion was a problem, but was concerned about the owners' approach.

"Some of those houses near the cliff aren't safe," El-Hakkaoui said. "Something needs to be done that coincides with protecting the owners' property and the environment."

## DRAFT

**Cont. from back page**  
draft, Sealy has been somewhat lost in the shuffle, but in any other year he may be a top five selection.

9. Philadelphia — Todd Day/Arkansas. After the Charles Barkley deal, they may need some more offensive punch in their lineup. Look for Day to light it up in a Sixers' uniform.

10. Atlanta — Bryant Stith/Virginia. The Hawks will probably take Day if he is still around. But Stith can provide that needed scoring for Atlanta as well.

11. Houston — Laphonso Ellis/Notre Dame. A tremendous senior year helped improve his stock to a point that people thought it should be.

12. Miami — Don MacLean/UCLA. Criticism that he was soft was somewhat eased in my mind after the way he cleared the boards in the NCAA tournament this year. He can shoot and put the ball on the floor well for a big man.

13. Denver — Tom Gugliata/North Carolina State. His stock has skyrocketed in the series of pre-draft camps that have taken place in the past few months. The Nuggets will most likely go big here no matter what — if not Gugliata, then they may select Clarence Weatherspoon from Southern Mississippi.

14. Indiana — Either Weatherspoon or Gugliata, depending on who gets selected first.

15. Lakers — Tracy Murray/UCLA. Once con-

sidered a lottery pick, he is now projected as a mid-first round selection, and that's where he should be.

16. Clippers — Doug Christie/Pepperdine. Christie put himself on the first-round map with his stellar performance in the NABC all-star game in April.

17. Seattle — Anthony Peeler/Missouri. His stock has dropped markedly because of run-ins with the law in recent weeks. But has ability almost unrivaled in this year's crop.

18. San Antonio — Elmore Spencer/UNLV. Word is that the Spurs want to find a quality back-up for David Robinson. Here he is.

19. Detroit — Sean Rooks/Arizona. One of the more underrated big men in America last season. Pos-

## Contract Slip-Up Dips Into Student Pockets

The failure to sign a hard-fought contract for bus usage in time for the first day of summer school forced students to cough up 75 cents for a ride Monday.

"It was largely a matter of confusion, and an issue that got into a crack. I think by (Monday) afternoon they were accepting the reg cards," UCSB Contracts and Property Administrator Earle Howey said.

The problem arose, Howey said, because the university had not yet signed a

contract with the bus service, even though students overwhelmingly approved a new contract in the Spring Quarter election in April.

The UC Regents did not approve the student vote until their meeting at UCLA last Friday, and UCSB officials could not sign a contract until Monday. MTD drivers will be accepting the summer reg cards as fare until the beginning of Fall Quarter.

—Sal Pizarro

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## NBA DRAFT DAY PREVIEW

### Davis Waits for Chance in Pros

Boston, Others Show Interest

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

Gauchos basketball star Lucius Davis had a dream season in 1991-92: the 6'8" forward led the Big West Conference with a 22.2-point scoring average, led his team to a 20-9 season record and an NIT berth, and became only the second UCSB player to be honored as the Big West Player of the Year. Meanwhile, the mechanical engineering major kept his grades up and left an impression on the Gauchos athletic community with his classy demeanor.

Tonight, Davis will find out if it was all good enough.

The NBA will be holding its annual draft of collegiate players tonight in Portland, Oregon. As one of the players considered as a borderline draftee, Davis — like many talented collegiate players throughout the country — will wait anxiously to find out if a NBA team will take him as one of the only 54 players selected tonight.

"I haven't been worrying about it too much," Davis said Tuesday of the draft. "But I'm sure I'll be nervous when it's happening."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm indicated this week that a number of NBA clubs had been in contact with him regarding Davis, among them the Boston Celtics. The Celtics own the 47th pick, an area in the draft that Davis would likely be taken, and have looked favorably on UCSB prospects in the past.

"Boston has shown some real good interest," Pimm said, also naming the Utah Jazz, Minnesota Timberwolves and Golden State Warriors among the teams that have been in contact with him. "I've heard from six to eight teams ... the interest (in Davis) is there."

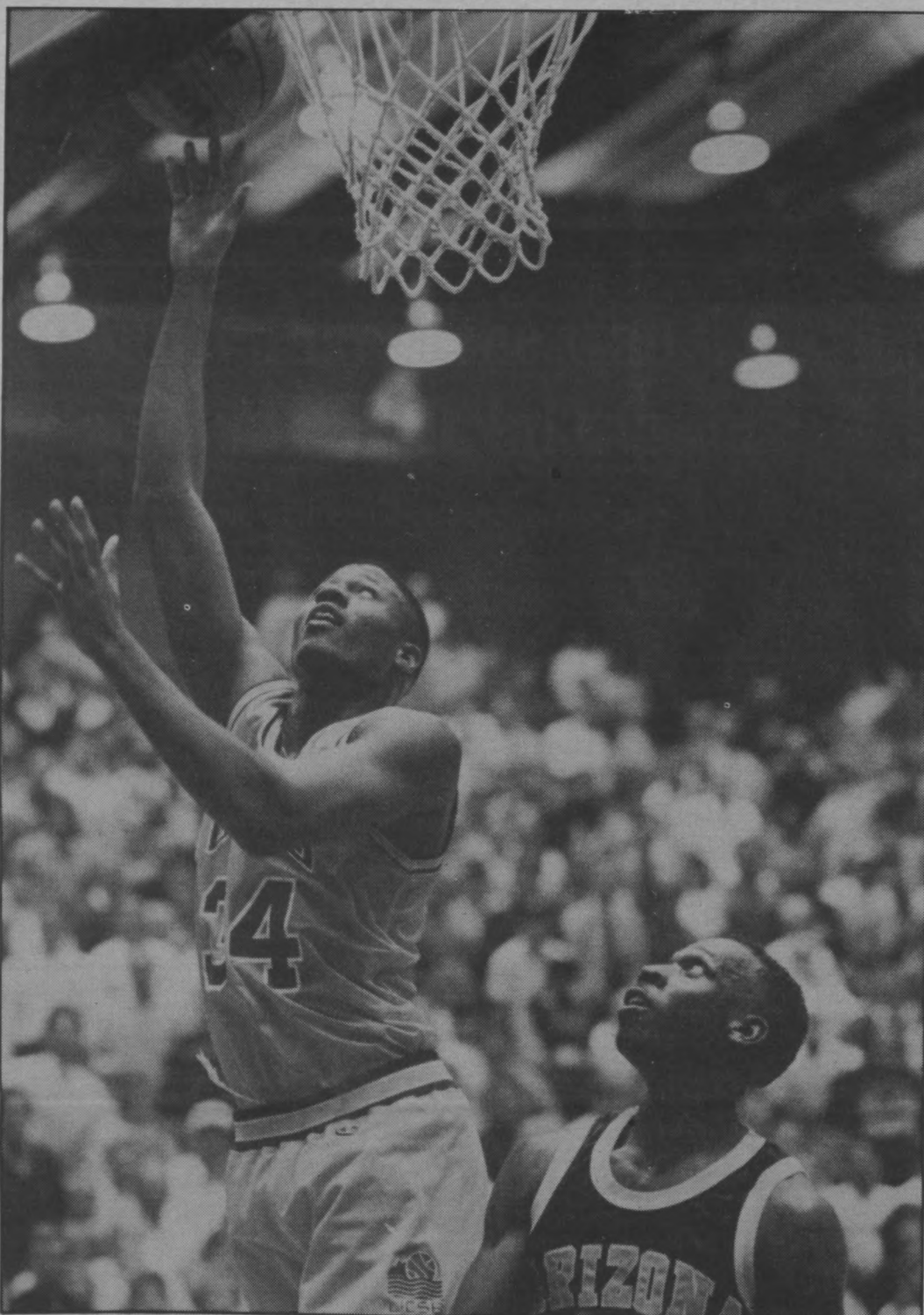
The Gauchos captain grabbed the attention of NBA teams as a participant in the NABC All-Star Game — a showcase for potential NBA draftees — at the Final Four Tournament in March. Davis scored 14 points and played well enough to receive an invitation to a prestigious training camp at Orlando in April. Davis received mixed reviews at the Orlando camp, which included three full games among the activities.

"Of the three games, he played very well on two occasions," Pimm said. "In the third game he didn't get to play as much, and so his numbers were down. If (scouts) saw him play just that night, then of course they weren't as high on him. But if they got to see him for the whole week, they were still very impressed with him."

However, Davis was not included in an elite field invited to a predraft camp at Chicago this month. While NBA interest in Davis remains, UCSB Sports Information Director Bill Mahoney indicated that Davis' exclusion from the Chicago camp may lower his stock for the draft.

"It hurts it somewhat, and I think it would be kind of naive not to admit that it does," Mahoney said.

In his conversations with NBA clubs, Pimm



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**WILL HE BE PICKED?** Big West Player of the Year Lucius Davis (left) is currently considered a possible late-second round selection in tonight's annual NBA draft. If he's not selected with one of the league's 54 selections, Davis will try out for several teams in an attempt to enter the NBA as a free agent.

indicated that questions regarding on-the-court skills have largely taken a back seat to inquiries about character and personality.

"They'll ask me questions about basketball too, but most of their questions surround the type of person he is. They want to know about personal habits, whether or not a player is a solid citizen for you, whether he's a good student or bad student ... they want to know all the things that build up the qualities of a person," Pimm said.

However, while Davis' upstanding personality adds to his value in the eyes of NBA teams, the incredible depth of this year's draft class — which includes 16 underclassmen — leaves his

standing in question.

"He's a guy who, in another year, would be probably an early second rounder," Mahoney said.

Pimm indicated that it might be in Davis' best interest to go through the draft unpicked and take a free agent route into the NBA.

"If he's not a first round draft choice, my preference is to not have him get drafted at all. That way it allows him to go and tryout for the team that he might be able to make," Pimm said.

"If I go undrafted I'm still going to give it a shot," Davis said of a career in professional basketball. He also indicated that he might explore the possibilities of playing in Europe.

JONATHAN OKANES

### How the 1st Round Stacks Up

What should we expect in this evening's NBA draft, you ask?

Ah, what a coincidence: I am here to tell you.

Here's a look at how this year's first round may unfold:

1. Orlando — Shaquille O'Neal/LSU. Gee, that was a toughie.

2. Charlotte — Alonzo Mourning/Georgetown. There's some doubt if Mourning will be able to score at the next level. But his defense and shot blocking have never been questioned.

3. Minnesota — Christian Laettner/Duke. Many have speculated that the T'Wolves would pull a mild surprise here and go for Ohio State's Jim Jackson. But count on the Olympian being selected here.

4. Dallas — Jackson. USC's Harold Miner may be the best shooting guard prospect in the draft, but there may have not been a better clutch player in college basketball last season than Jackson.

5. Denver — Walt Williams/Maryland. A 6'8" point guard? Yeah, I can think of another one of those. And Williams is a better scorer than Magic was.

6. Washington — Miner. They say his stock is in a tailspin because of his poor shooting percentage numbers, but Miner is the type of player who is more suited for the NBA game than college. A can't miss superstar prospect.

7. Sacramento — Adam Keefe/Stanford. The Kings want the redhead badly, and should be able to nab him here. A great passing big man with good low post skills.

8. Milwaukee — Malik Sealy/St. John's. May need to bulk up a bit before he hits the pros. With the enormous depth in this

See DRAFT, p.7

### UCSB Captures Four Medals in Crew Finals

By James R. French  
Staff Writer

The long collegiate crew season was wrapped up June 12 and 13 as the best boats in the nation met at East Fork Lake in Cincinnati, Ohio, for the National Collegiate Rowing Championships.

Though the weather was hot and humid, the water was perfect for rowing. UCSB entered two men's and two women's boats in the event, and came away with a gold, silver and two bronzes for their efforts.

The most impressive performance of the weekend was put in by the two novice women's boats. Novice Coach Thien Do assembled a group of four novice lightweight rowers and entered them in a varsity race. The gamble paid off when the boat took a strong third in the race.

The other UCSB women's boat, an openweight four, finished a strong second behind Radcliffe in their novice event.



Nexus File Photo

All four of the Gauchos boats that competed in the National Collegiate Rowing Championships won medals, as UCSB received one gold, one silver and two bronzes. Santa Barbara sent two men's and two women's boats to the hot and humid event at East Fork Lake in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We came really close to Radcliffe," Do said. "Radcliffe is the rowing program around. They had a lot of money to spend on their athletes, and we came a boat length away from beating them."

Do and his crews faced considerable pressure, as it is rare for a school to send its novices rather than its varsity.

"For me to take two novice crews out there ... I had a lot against me," Do said. "I knew they could do it, but I don't think anyone else gave us the benefit of a doubt. I think (the performance) will speak for itself when they found out how

we did."

On the men's side, UCSB's varsity lightweight four took first, while the heavyweight varsity four were unable to defend their 1991 championship, finishing third.

Do was pleased with the men's and women's performances and emphasized that UCSB was one of the few club teams in attendance.

"I think UCSB was represented very well," Do said. "The only thing that slowed us down was the weather."