

Streak Snapped? SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Wilson Proposes Hiking UC Fees by 24 Percent

Regents Must Approve \$550 Yearly Increase

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Governor Pete Wilson proposed a 24 percent fee hike for UC students Thursday as part of his 1992-93 budget proposal.

If approved by the UC Board of Regents this month, the \$550 per year increase will lift the total cost of attending UC to \$3,036 a year for California residents, UC officials said.

The proposal comes on the heels of last year's record 40 percent fee increase, which cost students \$650 more per year.

While another fee hike has been expected for months now, UC Student Association President Marisela Marquez was angry with Wilson's proposal.

"I'm outraged that the governor has once again emptied the student's pockets to balance the budget," said Marquez, who also sits as External President of UCSB's Graduate Student Association. "We need a long term funding solution for higher education or the governor will continue returning to students for money again and again."

But the UC system fared better than expected in the budget proposal, according to UC Spokesman Rick Malaspina.

"Any increase in fees has to be

called unwelcome, but at this point it is necessary to maintain our quality and still provide access," Malaspina said. "We were worried that it may have been worse, but significantly higher fee increases or tuition will most likely be avoided."

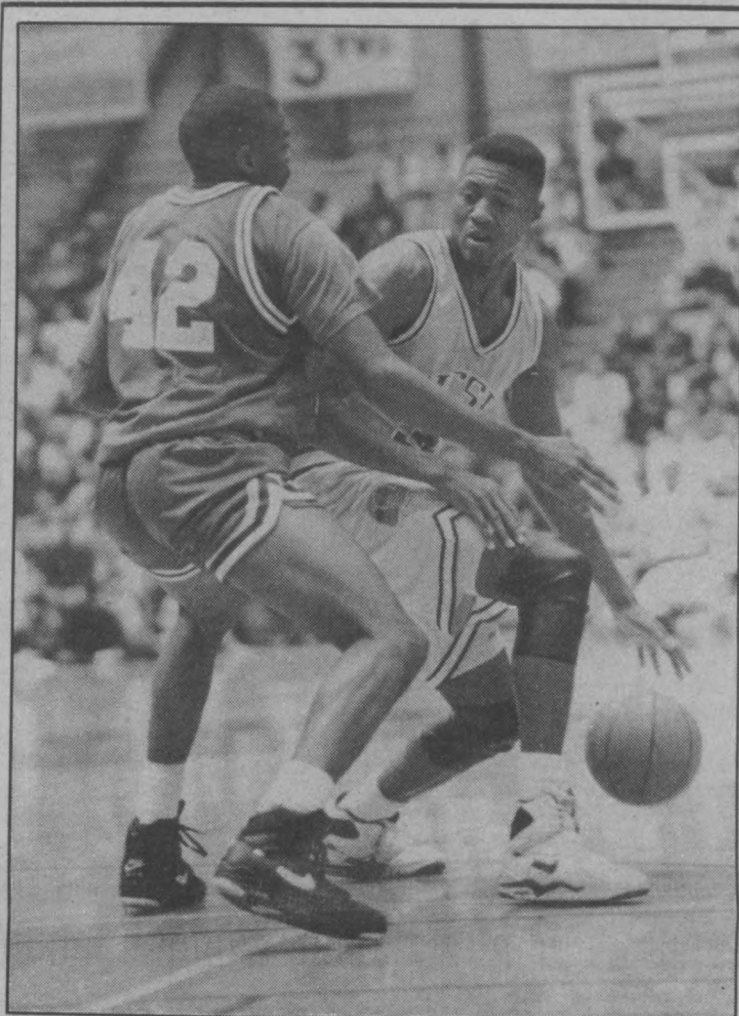
Last year, Wilson's proposed fee hike of 20 percent was boosted to 40 percent by the time the regents passed the University's budget. When asked whether a similar added increase could occur this year, Malaspina said the possibility was remote.

"The administration is going to support the (24 percent) increase and recommend it to the regents next week," he said. The regents will meet for two days at UC Davis, starting Wednesday.

Even with the fee increase, "there is still a huge gap" between the proposed budget and UC's financial needs, Malaspina said.

To counter the increase, the University is setting aside money for financial aid "so that no student will be barred from the system for any financial reason," said UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker. \$19 million of the \$84 million the state is giving the UC will go to financial aid, Baker said.

See FEES, p.5



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

### Las Cruces Jinx

The Gauchos lost for the seventh straight year at New Mexico St. and the eighth consecutive time overall to the Aggies, 72-63, Thursday night. See story, p.12.

## Santa Barbara Project Looks to Cut Back I.V. Drinking

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

A committee to fight alcohol and drug related problems in Santa Barbara will turn its attention to Isla Vista today.

According to Community Planning Demonstration Project co-Chair Sue Carberry, the committee has no jurisdiction beyond the city of Santa Barbara, but because Isla Vista's party-filled environment has such an impact on the city, the college town must be discussed.

The three-year-old project has devoted itself to exploring a variety of strategies to fight drug and alcohol abuse in the area, including ordinances enforcing conditional alcohol use, special training of alcohol servers and working with apartment managers to limit alcohol abuse in their buildings.

"When we look at the Sheriff's statistics it is clear that I.V. needs all the help it can muster to solve the drug and alcohol problems in that community," said Luis Tovar of the County Alcohol and Drug Program, who has been working with the committee.

See ALCOHOL, p.4

## It's January — Do You Know Where Your Diploma Is?

By Debra Hake  
Staff Writer

Greg Floyd went through graduation ceremonies in June, but he still has nothing to show for it.

He says he's written the university, he says he's called, but the Hastings law school student has yet to receive the sheepskin he earned.

"I feel betrayed or lost in the bureaucracy of it all," he said.

Floyd is one of approximately 3,000 UCSB alumni who are still waiting to receive their diplomas more than six months after graduation, a wait the administration blames on last year's Cheadle Hall fire.

According to Floyd, the Office of the Registrar originally told him that he would receive his transcripts in November. But when December came around and he still didn't have proof of his graduation, Floyd got nervous. Hastings wanted his diploma before he took his finals.

Floyd says he then made phone calls and wrote a letter to the university requesting his credentials,

See DIPLOMAS, p.9

## The Aftermath Students See What a Fire Left Behind

By Mariko Thompson  
Staff Writer

The fire that ravaged the East Bay on October 20, 1991, left little more than the charred skeletons of what were once comfortable, upscale neighborhoods. While UCSB students and their families have accepted the loss of their homes, there is still a lifetime's worth of memories, now buried in ash and rubble, that can never be replaced.

"Things like the house are just monetary and can be replaced," said UCSB senior Kent Mar. "Except for photo albums. For me and my sister, there was only one baby picture. It's kind of like we don't have a past now," he said.

The fire, which started in Hiller Highlands where Mar lived, is considered the worst brushfire in California history, claiming 25 lives, destroying



SARAH HOSEMANN/for the Nexus

The home of senior Sara Hosemann was among the thousands destroyed during last year's devastating Oakland Hills Fire.

2,691 homes and 433 apartments. The damage is estimated at \$1.5 billion, making it the most expensive conflagration since the blaze following the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.

Because Mar had lived in the Hiller Highlands home since he was born, spending Christmas in his father's new apartment was unsettling. "When you think of what you're going to do when you go home, you see yourself in the house, only it's not there anymore," he explained.

Mar, who hasn't visited the uncleared site yet, said his father probably won't rebuild even af-

ter the insurance is settled. "It's mostly older people in the area, so the emotion is to rebuild, but most won't because it will take too long. We basically decided to move on," he said.

Senior Sarah Hosemann's family, on the other hand, is one of many Rockridge residents willing to pick up where they left off. "The architect is drawing plans based on what we had before. The city is supposed to clear the lot at the beginning of this month," said Hosemann.

For the duration, Hosemann's parents are renting a house in nearby Moraga. Despite the ad-

ditional stress, she believes her family is stronger because of it. "We're living in a smaller place and we're practically in each other's laps. So yeah, I'd say it brought us together," she joked.

Senior John Hall, another UCSB student from Hiller Highlands, is also taking it in stride. His father had only lived in their house for three years, and though they were attached to the home, few objects of sentimental value were lost, he said.

"The insurance took care of everything ... and you can always

See FIRE, p.3



## American Automakers Aren't Satisfied With Japan Summit

**TOKYO (AP)** — President Bush's trade mission to Japan ended Thursday in a final round of finger-pointing; American automakers were unhappy with vague trade pledges, while the Japanese said the White House was making their nation a scapegoat for America's inability to cure its own economic ills.

Bush, who was flying back to the United States Friday morning, joined Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa in an upbeat concluding declaration. But smiles were scarce away from the formalities.

After the talks ended, U.S. automakers complained that Japan's promises to buy 20,000 more U.S. cars per year, to double purchases of U.S. auto parts, to relax car inspection standards and boost sales of other goods weren't nearly enough.

Within minutes of Bush's announcement of the details, the automakers who accompanied him voiced their unhappiness. Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said the agreement "doesn't sound like a lot of cars."

**WORLD**

*Some friction is inevitable, ... But as the president said, it was a fruitful summit.*

**Kiichi Miyazawa**  
Japanese prime minister

"The bad news is that I think the proposals that are on the table as far as the auto industry is concerned are inadequate," added Harold A. Poling, chairman of Ford Motor Co.

Bush has linked the U.S. recession to Japan's trade practices, which he says restrict imports and therefore cost Americans their jobs.

But as his trade mission neared an end Thursday, both

he and Miyazawa emphasized the positive. In a joint declaration, they said they agreed that "economic issues have assumed new prominence ... in the post-Cold War era."

And though Bush said more remained to be done to balance trade, he also said, "I think we have created jobs, ... This visit has been a success."

Miyazawa said, "Some friction is inevitable, ... But as the president said, it was a fruitful summit." He added, "I believe that the meetings that I had with the president marked a concrete first step toward building a new global partnership."

Bush's decision to bring 18 top U.S. executives along for the trade talks, however, left some Japanese rankled.

Legislator Masao Kunihiro said Iacocca "sounded like a gangster," and he asked, "Why did Bush bring such a man?"

## Yeltsin Refuses to Surrender Black Sea Fleet to Ukraine

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Boris Yeltsin declared Thursday that Russia will never surrender its Black Sea fleet, and Ukraine's president stepped back from a confrontation by postponing his effort to take over the powerful armada.



Control over the fleet of 45 surface warships and 300 smaller vessels is the thorniest issue dividing the two most populous and powerful former Soviet republics.

"The Black Sea was, is and will be Russia's," the Tass news agency quoted Yeltsin as telling workers at an aircraft factory during a tour of provincial Russian cities.

Yeltsin's comments reflected Russia's deep emotional and historical attachment to the fleet established by Catherine the Great in 1783.

Ukraine President Leonid Kravchuk temporarily defused the conflict Thursday by postponing for six months his demand that the armada pledge allegiance to Ukraine, Tass and Russian television reported.

Kravchuk, speaking Thursday to Ukrainian officers in Kiev, insisted the fleet eventually should belong to Ukraine. He told the officers that Russia is claiming the fleet because Russian leaders still do not treat Ukraine as an independent state.

He said Ukraine would allow the fleet to remain under the control of the new Commonwealth of Independent States as long as the ships carry nuclear weapons.

## Elephant Gores Experienced African Safari Guide to Death

**HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)** — An enraged cow elephant charged a group of foreign tourists and gored their guide to death, a tour company said Thursday.

Richard Trumble, 36, died Sunday shortly after being gouged by the elephant's flailing tusks, said a spokeswoman for the Kumuna Safari Lodge in Hwange National Park. None of the three tourists were hurt.

Trumble, a **Zambian-born Briton**, was an experienced and popular tour guide who worked in western Zimbabwe for several years, the company said.

Around dusk on Sunday, Trumble and his group left their vehicle to walk near a watering hole and watch elephants drinking.

As darkness fell, he evidently failed to see a cow with its calf moving behind the group. The tourists, a man and two women, said Trumble tried to protect them by chasing off the cow, which charged and gored him.

The elephant ran off as the women screamed and the man dragged Trumble free.

## NASA Chooses Tentative Date for Upcoming Shuttle Launch

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has chosen Jan. 22 for the year's first space shuttle launch, a weeklong scientific research mission involving foreign astronauts.



Mission managers set the launch date following a meeting at Kennedy Space Center on Thursday.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off at 8:53 a.m. EST with seven astronauts. The crew includes a German physicist who flew in space once before and a neurologist, who will become the first Canadian woman to venture into orbit.

The rest of the crew is from the United States.

The astronauts will conduct medical experiments on one another and monitor the growth of various plants and small animals. Among the laboratory specimens are fruit flies, roundworms, slime mold, lentil roots and wheat and oat seedlings.

## National Study Says Northern California Is Quake Vulnerable

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Northern California coast could be hit with a great earthquake measuring up to 9.0 on the Richter scale, according to new research that bolsters theories that the area is vulnerable to major tremors.

That large an earthquake could cause severe damage and trigger a tsunami, a huge sea wave that could strike coastal communities unprepared for such a disaster.

Recent studies have focused attention on a 1,000-mile long area from British Columbia to far Northern California that had not been thought to be at high risk for major earthquakes.

In an article appearing Friday that details his study of the area, Samuel H. Clarke Jr. reports that the region has the potential to produce an earthquake measuring 8.4 to 9.0 on the Richter scale. By comparison, the magnitude of the 1906 San Francisco temblor has been estimated at 8.3.

Unlike the San Francisco and Southern California areas, he said, many towns in coastal regions to the north have not considered building codes or disaster planning to help lower the loss of life and property damage from a major quake.

### Correction

Due to an editing error, a page one article in Thursday's Nexus stated that A.J. Jones was "among three interviewed as witnesses" by the county grand jury. It should have said that Jones was among those interviewed.

## Gov. Wilson's Proposal Cuts Deep Into Welfare Programs

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Gov. Pete Wilson presented lawmakers with a lean \$60.2 billion budget Thursday that is balanced by deep health and welfare cuts and virtual elimination of an emergency reserve.



Public schools, community colleges and prisons were the only major programs escaping major harm in a spending plan filled with cuts caused by diminished tax revenues.

The Republican governor's plan concedes the state will end the fiscal year on June 30 with a deficit of at least \$1.3 billion, the largest deficit in state history.

But Wilson said the plan, if enacted by the Legislature, would result in a \$105 million surplus on June 30, 1993.

While he called for no new taxes, the governor proposed eliminating tax credits for renters and small businesses. He also called for hefty fee increases for state university students.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) characterized the proposed tax increases as "very selective" because they hit renters and students but not the wealthy.

"I do not believe in an elite class that gets to ride out the storm," he said.

Wilson's plan keeps the state sales tax at 7.25 percent. The sales tax-increase bill passed last summer called for a half-cent decrease on July 1 or Jan. 1, if revenues are revived.

## Depressed Biker Kills Himself, Blames New State Helmet Law

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A motorcyclist despondent over California's new helmet law shot and killed himself Thursday, leaving a note that said, in part, "Now I can't even ride."

Gerald Marotta, a self-employed motorcycle mechanic, was discovered Thursday morning in the back yard of his home in the El Sereno area of Los Angeles, police said.

"He put on his helmet and shot himself in the face with a handgun," said police Detective Larry Martinez. "His wife heard the shot and went outside and found him."

Assemblyman Richard E. Floyd (D-Gardena), author of the helmet law, said he was sorry to hear about Marotta's death but refused to believe that the new law was to blame.

"That's bullshit and we all know it," he said Thursday. "Let's find out what his mental state has been all of his life. And if he's that kind of a delusional guy, what's he doing with a gun?"

Bikers throughout the state have decried the new law, saying the headgear limits riders' vision and hearing, is uncomfortable and ruins their enjoyment of the open road.

## Daily Nexus

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"Ya got the whole fist up there, doc?"

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## Weather

So what happens to you when you're faced with a buncha criminal charges, a lengthy prison term and the scorn of an entire people for following the unethical orders of your superiors, lying to Congress and pretty much going against popular sentiment in order to satisfy the power-driven lusts of a right-wing elite? Well, first you get acquitted. Then you write this killer book about the whole thing and make lots of cash by selling it to the same people who said they didn't like you in the first place, then you collect around \$5,000 for a speaking engagement, and THEN you get to co-host *Crossfire* and talk about the shortcomings of government. God bless America!

### TODAY

•High 68, low 38. Sunset 5:11, Sat. Sunrise 7:06  
•Moonset 10:23p, Sat. Moonrise 10:20a  
•Tides: Hi, 12:58a (4.1)/11:59a (3.9); Lo, 6:29a (2.2)/6:39p (.9); Welcome home Ollie!!



# Horne Will Take on Seymour in Campaign for U.S. Senate

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

Former Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne is taking his ideas out of the classroom and into the political arena with the recent announcement that he is running for the U.S. Senate.

Horne announced his bid for the seat currently held by Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.) late last month, making him the only candidate from the Peace and Freedom Party in the race so far.

The left-wing Peace and Freedom Party has 55,000 members in California.

"The country's in a crisis, not only economically but ideologically," Horne said. "It's important for me to think about what I can do personally. I think that this country needs new leadership."

While many see his chances of victory as slim, Horne hopes to highlight alternative views on political and social issues through his campaign.

"Education is one of the major purposes of the campaign. A senatorial campaign provides the opportunity for mass education," Horne said, adding, "We see the recovery of the economic recession as education driven."

As part of his campaign, Horne's plans include the formation of committees to deal with education issues, including economic topics such as fee increases.

A graduate of Princeton University, Horne came to UCSB in 1988 and made a mark as one of the more outspoken professors on campus. He expressed his radical views on such issues as

—“  
*The country's in a crisis, not only economically but ideologically. It's important for me to think about what I can do personally.*

Gerald Horne  
former chair,  
Black Studies Dept.

”  
Affirmative Action and social politics freely, often sparking discussion and controversy around campus.

His opinion essays appeared often in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Horne is currently on a one-year sabbatical from the university, but said that if he is not elected he will probably return. "As of now, I fully intend to return," he said.

Horne's associates characterize him as a man of conviction and integrity.

"I have a lot of respect for Gerald as a scholar, as a man who has very strong and good values," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said.

Although Black Studies Lecturer Otis Madison believes Horne's chances for victory are slim because he is running under a third party, he is pleased with Horne's announcement. "It is important to get alternative views to the public. Our political system is very closed. Peace and Freedom is one of the few parties that is at least able to get a voice."

"He's very good in terms of interacting with the public. He's obviously more qualified than some of the business types that are running for the government. If he could possibly be elected, he'd be a very good senator," Madison said.

Madison would also like to see Horne return to UCSB after his campaign. "I think he's very good for the community. I also think he's very good for the department," Madison said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling had no reaction to Horne's announcement other than to say, "It is appropriate that he run if he wants to run... if it does not detract from his teaching and other responsibilities."

Horne, who remains optimistic about his bid as a third-party candidate, said that his campaign has drawn interest in both northern and southern sections of the state. "I think people are looking for an alternative," he said, adding that he is seeking the support of the Green Party, an organization yet to produce a Senatorial candidate.

Horne identified the media and money as his two main obstacles, likening his campaign to Jesse Jackson's presidential bids. "I think we're going to have a rich message, but a poor campaign," he said.

If elected, Horne welcomes the opportunity to work with politicians who carry different political ideologies from his own. "If I can work with the faculty and administrators at UCSB, I can work with anybody," he said.

Horne will be campaigning on campus on Feb. 24.

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*I remember one Christmas morning in Manhattan when we got into the Empire State Building and went up to the Executive Suite of some famous underwear company and shoved a 600-pound red, tufted-leather Imperial Leather couch out of a corner window on something like the eighty-fifth floor....*

—Hunter S. Thompson  
Rolling Stone, Jan. 23, 1992

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## FIRE: Homes Lost to Oakland Blaze

Continued from p.1  
buy new stuff," said Hall.  
Hall's father will eventually reconstruct the house and then sell it, but for now he is content to stay in his

San Francisco apartment, Hall said.  
"It was business as usual when I went home for the holidays. We didn't spend time feeling sorry for

ourselves," he said.  
Mar concurred, "There's nothing you can do about it. As long as no one got hurt, you just try and forget about it," he said.

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Denis Faye  
Photos by David Rosen

*In honor of George Bush, what is your most embarrassing experience when vomiting?*



*I don't know if I have an embarrassing one. All my vomiting has been for a purpose.*

James Donlon  
lecturer, drama



*When I was a sophomore. I was grippin' the toilet and I threw up until the yellow lining was coming out of my stomach.*

Faith Battles  
sr., law and society



*It was a large combination of white russias, saki bombers, champagne and beer.*

Shannon Richard  
sr., economics



*I'd say freshman year. I got sick in front of our RA; It was bad because I was a comp. hall rep.*

Paul Mariano  
junior, microbiology



*Probably when I threw up on my girl friend when we were having sex.*

Bernardo Castillo  
sr., sociology



*Gosh, you know, I'm always asked this question, and I never know what to answer.*

Dawn Sever  
sr., anthropology

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Continued from p.1  
Carberry said the committee is also looking at successful measures used in other states. "There's a city in Massachusetts that imposes a serious deposit on kegs," she said, explaining that the figure was in the ballpark of \$100. "I think that could curtail a lot of keg parties."

But junior political science major Curtis Spurgin, an I.V. resident, is not elated about the prospect of a deposit ordinance. "If they charge a deposit... then only the rich people could get drunk," he said. "We have enough people that we could still get kegs, but it would end the late-night keg runs if you had to collect \$100."

The committee is also considering outlawing drinking in parks and empowering neighborhood watch groups to fight landlords whose buildings often host large parties.

Carberry expressed hopes that their jurisdiction could be extended as needed to deal with I.V. and other parts of the county through the committee. "We will be recommending to the City (Council) and we're certainly hoping that the county would institute whichever of the recommendations they felt were important," she said.

The committee, which is funded by UC Berkeley's Institute for the Study of Social Change under a grant from the State Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, will discuss I.V. today at 10 a.m. at the County Drug and Alcohol Program headquarters.

*A filthy young pig  
got tired of his gig  
and begged for a transfer  
to Texas.  
Police ran him down  
on the Outskirts of town  
and ripped off his Nuts  
With a coat hanger.  
Everything else after that  
was like  
coming home in a cage on the  
back of a train from  
New Orleans on a Saturday  
night  
with no money and cancer and  
a dead girlfriend.  
In the end it was no use  
He died on his knees in a barn  
yard  
with all the others watching.  
Res Ipsa Loquitur.*

—Hunter S. Thompson



# Boyd Hopes to Sue University Over Toxic Transfer Facility

By John Henry Binder  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to halt construction of UCSB's new hazardous waste transfer station, Isla Vista politico Mike Boyd is going door to door in hopes of getting enough money to sue the university.

Boyd, along with some residents of Married Student Housing, is accusing UCSB of neglecting the environmental impact of the new facility, which is slated to be used by the entire surrounding area as well as the campus. Opponents to the facility claim that an Environmental Impact Report including the county use should have been completed before construction on the facility began late last year.

Boyd, an I.V. Recreation and Park District director, hopes to raise \$1,000 to fight the university.

The original EIR for the facility — which will store campus chemicals as well as household paints and oils before shipping them off — only studied campus use, because the deal allowing the county to use the site was worked out in September, after the report was complete.

The suit "would challenge the legality of the change of use without a

“It is by no means clear that the university won't do an EIR, so to sue the university for not doing something is at best a little premature.”

Tye Simpson  
campus planner

prior EIR," Boyd said. "The goal is ... to look closely at all of the impacts of the project."

However, Campus Planner Tye Simpson says the university is taking the necessary steps to study county use of the facility.

"We are in the process of working on an initial study to determine what the potential environmental impacts of the program will be ... By the end of the month we will hold a meeting explaining what the results are," Simpson said.

"It is by no means clear that the university won't do an EIR, so to sue the university ... is at best a little premature," he said.

Boyd suspects that the university's invitation for the county to use the facility is a "sweetheart deal" to atone for the impacts of the

campus' Long Range Development Plan, specifically the plan's increase in student population. Boyd also says that UCSB is pushing ahead with construction because the site's completion is required before other campus expansion can continue.

However, this theory was called a "total fabrication and absolute nonsense," by Hazardous Materials Division Manager Ross Grayson.


In a similar case, a university watchdog group won a recent appeals-court decision against UC Davis for failing to include a radioactive laboratory in a campus EIR.

"The university uses a whole host of tactics to divide and conquer, intimidate, terrorize, buy off if everything else fails ... it's scary," said Larry Bidinian, founder of the California Alternative Alumni Association, which filed the Davis suit.

Bidinian said that standing up to the power structure of the university takes careful, lengthy planning — elements that Boyd conceded his endeavor might be lacking.

"Unfortunately, this whole process will probably end up being after the fact," Boyd lamented. "They are doing what they want to get this thing done."

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... left stunned and shuddering like a hound dog passing a peach pit.... At least that's what they said in Tupelo....  
—Hunter S. Thompson  
Rolling Stone, Jan. 23, 1992

## FEES: Hike Would Generate \$84M

Continued from p.1  
Chancellor Barbara Uehling stated that the University is still a bargain despite the recent jumps in fees. "While it is regrettable that students will be asked for the second year to pay an increased educational fee, it must be noted that even with the increase, our fees will be lower than those of our peer comparison groups."

But UCSA Executive Director Lee Buterfield disagreed, saying, "It is a mistake to just look at fees, because students are also paying for food, housing, books and transportation.

“We need a long term funding solution for higher education.”

Marisela Marquez  
UCSA president

When you add up all the costs, charges at the UC will be over \$10,000 per year, making it the second most expensive school of its type in the country."

A bright spot for UC in the otherwise grim budget proposal is funding for 2,700 additional undergraduates.


"Basically, the only real program expansion we can afford to fund is enrollment," said Judy Day, Principal Program Budget Analyst for Wilson's office.

"Our ability to continue to take all eligible students means we must expand," Baker said. "The 10th campus is still on track. (The budget) produces an unwelcome need to raise student fees but it does allow us to meet our objectives of keeping up quality and access."

## New Writers Wanted...

... like talcum powder for a nasty rash, like hair for an ink well, like sap for a pine tree, like sap for an epistle of love, like a cream soda ...

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# OPINION

"Confusion is a word we have invented for an order which is not understood."  
—Henry Miller



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

## Leg Council Performances Reach New Low

### Editorial

Watch out, Goleta Water Board! The cast of UCSB's very own production of *Les Incompetents*, starring the Associated Students Legislative Council, is vying for your crown as the most unruly and mismanaged group of publicly elected individuals west of the Danube.

From the look of things at the weekly Wednesday night Leg Council meetings, our representatives have no idea what they're doing. The meetings have deteriorated to the point where it is no longer even funny in a bizarre, slapstick way. Instead, it simply leaves one boggled that student funds are being poured onto this chaotic weed we call student government.

Each member of Leg Council should take home a copy of *Robert's Rules of Order* and memorize it. Immediately if not sooner. It is, after all, the parliamentary procedure they are supposed to adhere to. As it is now, they bumble along blindly through almost every session, occasionally tossing the gavel around the room (this happened at their Nov. 13 meeting) in some strange attempt to restore order. On Wednesday it took them nearly half an hour to change and approve the minutes from their last meeting. The vast and far-reaching changes? Someone's last name was abbreviated to an initial. They wanted it written out.

It might be acceptable if the council actually *did* something, but that is far from the case. What have they done lately? What single valuable action has been taken by our elected student officials? They conducted a completely inane and inconclusive attack on the *Inside Wave*. It is now January. They are finally filling the last vacant council posts. Their meetings and votes are a circus, and are so mishandled that at one point a Nexus reporter had to

inform them they had — due to utter incompetence — miscounted a vote, completely altering the actual results. It was not a conspiracy. They simply had no idea what they were doing.

If you ask us, the current council couldn't pass water, not to mention any real legislation.

Roger Chiang, as parliamentarian, should be making sure the meetings are conducted properly. He's not. Instead, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott (not a student) is forced to step in and play teacher, taking an active role in the most basic of procedural questions.

Levity is one thing, chaos quite another. As a student body, it is understandable that a certain degree of humor and flexibility be maintained. However, what Leg Council is perpetrating is not levity, it is a Keystone Cop routine paid for by students. It might even be funny if it weren't for the fact that the council is wasting both student funds and opportunities to make valuable changes and impacts at the university.

Leg Council has a retreat this weekend, an opportunity to patch together some semblance of a functioning legislative body. They should take advantage of it, because it is far from too late. If they cannot get their act together and behave like normal, functioning politicians (no insult intended), it truly bodes ill for the next campus vote on a student union proposal.

We are recommending that students catch the Leg Council performance before it completely self destructs. After all, we've paid the admission fee. For entertainment value, in a tragicomic sense, Leg Council has all the critics cringing.

Get real.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Bush Tosses

Alex Salkever

The first time I can remember throwing up was in second grade. I was in Mrs. Barkley's math class at Mt. Washington elementary school. I had been feeling under the weather and at some point realized that I just would not be able to hold my Aunt Gemma Waffles down for the entire duration of the school day. Needless to say, my colleagues viewed my multicolored outburst with considerable revulsion. I became a pariah for several days, until it became clear I would not pull a repeat performance.

I can still remember how I felt that day. Aside from the sick part, I was embarrassed that I had lost control like that in front of all of my friends. This embarrassment quickly dissipated. The sensation of loss of control, however, did not dissipate and has remained with me to this date. Since then I have puked at different junctures in my life under varying circumstances, some of which would be better left unmentioned. But I have never ever lost that feeling of dread upon the embarrassing realization that I have entered the inexorable spiral which will end in a meeting with the porcelain goddess.

Based on this encyclopedia of experience, I know it is really uncool to

kick a man who just cannot be tossed his coffee. Granted, he is pretty good at ing chow. But since seems a bold point in not dissimilar moments.

I wonder if the president's name before the war embarrassed even if the condition his contract the real of control?

First of all, of the most in administration. over and the a major threat between the U.S. and the major fine touch so trade war which tal to the world. At the same time up for U.S. emerging center and political dominated Pa is occurring o U.S. economic plummet in G

## Helme

G.R. Maier

"Like my organ-donor sled? Pretty cool, huh?"

I looked over my friend Geoff's new purchase, a 1986 Kawasaki motorcycle he'd given himself for Christmas. "Sure. It's fine — if you like bikes," I told him.

He screwed up his face in a confused look. "What's wrong with it?"

"Nothing's wrong with it. I just don't like motorcycles is all. That's all right, isn't it?"

"Aw man, you don't know how to live. You haven't lived until you've been on a bike rippin' up Highway One, watchin' the ocean, the wind goin' through your hair ..."

"I hope the wind isn't going through your hair, Geoff. You ought to wear a helmet."

"Aw, shit, man, don't start giving me that crap about wearing a helmet. All you cry babies are just a bunch of wanna-be fascists."

I laughed. "Well, Geoff, it's a law after the first of the year. I just don't want you to get in trouble. Or dead."

"Thanks for all your compassionate concern, bud, but I can take care of myself. Ain't no one gonna waste a car on me, accidentally or otherwise. You worry too much." He fished a pack of cigarettes from his breast pocket, shook one out and lit it. He spoke exhaling, "Being afraid to live is the same as being dead. You can't worry about the Florence Knife Angel that might be waiting around the corner to carry you off."

"The what?"

"You know, that famous nurse

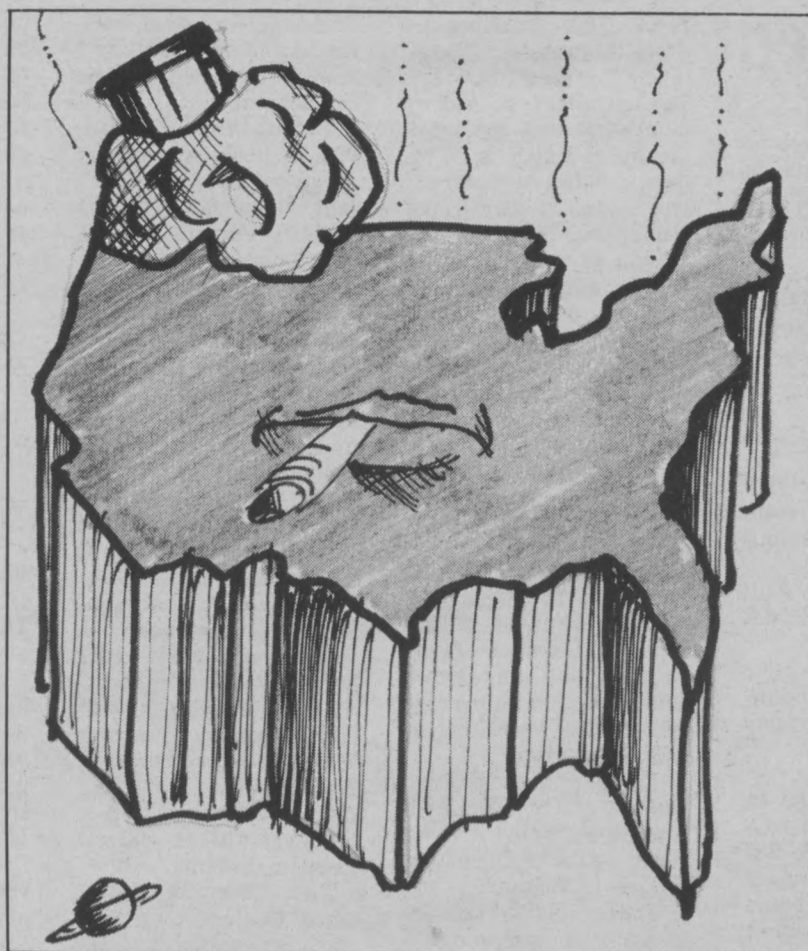




# es His Biscuits in Japan, Not Insignificantly

a man when he is down. But I cannot believe that George Bush vomited his cookies at a state dinner. Instead, he had a stomach flu. This pretty good justification for blow-by-blow. But still, such an occurrence seems to me to mark a symptomatic point in history. One which is dissimilar from certain noteworthy moments in my own experience. I wonder what went through the president's mind as he lost control before the world audience. Was he embarrassed? He must have been, if the circumstances were beyond his control. But did Bush understand the real significance of his loss of control?

First of all, George Bush is on one of the most important trips of his administration. With the Cold War and the Soviet Union no longer a major threat, the relationship between the U.S. and Japan has become the major foreign-policy issue. A delicate issue which requires a touch so as not to touch off a war which would be detrimental to the world economy as a whole. At the same time, Bush must stand for U.S. interests in the newly emerging center of world economic and political power, the Japanese-orientated Pacific Basin. All of this is occurring on the background of an economic free fall, mirrored by a plummet in George Bush's popular-



MATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

ity. In short, how the American public perceives this trip may have a major effect on Bush's election chances in 1992, since the public perception of the economy is the single most important factor in determining the likelihood of an incumbent's re-election.

Clearly, the Japanese have sensed the desperate nature of this visit. The inclusion of top U.S. business executives, who are loudly decrying Japanese trade practices, on the trip is a blatant breach of diplomatic protocol and a slap in the face to the already annoyed Japanese. This move further underscores the extremely weak position from which the U.S. is negotiating. With the Cold War over, we are no longer in a position to dictate how any country should act. And even the threat of nationalistic trade practices will not be enough to force the Japanese to subjugate their own national goals to some vague U.S. interpretation of fairness.

Bush vomiting in the public eye can only serve to further undermine his already weak position. An unwritten rule of Japanese culture is that of maintaining appearances in the public eye. A president vomiting, although obviously unintentional, is clearly a loss of control in a public situation and can only be viewed by the Japanese as a sign of weakness, further undermining Bush's already

tenuous position.

That is the analytical view. Metaphorically, it only seems appropriate that this event occurred. Around the world, the U.S. is viewed as being in decline, a sick country. There are many wonderful things about the United States. It is the best country in the world in which to make a fresh start. It may still be the country where personal freedoms are valued the most and protected the most zealously. But we are, without a doubt, a sick giant—a giant who can no longer protect its citizens, a giant who can no longer educate its children, a giant who can no longer offer the promise of a good life to all and certainly a giant who can no longer bully other countries into playing the game by our rules.

The image of our president, collapsing helplessly in Japan, signifies the end of a world role which the U.S. has clung to amid the disintegration of the old world order. The new world order promised to us by Bush has not materialized. Bush, at over six feet tall, stands as a physical giant among the Japanese people. The taller they are, the harder they fall. That goes for George Bush and for the U.S. as well.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

## hats: Don't Let Your Brains See the Light

what's-her-name ..."

"Florence Nightingale. She was a nurse during the Crimean War in the 1850's. She ..."

"Thanks for the history lesson, professor, but you knew what I meant. Jus' because some of us is too dumb to be big college guys like you don't mean we don't know what we talkin' 'bout, boy."

"Cut it out with the Okie accent, will ya?"  
"Sure, Prof. You just worry about living your

own life, OK? You got more troubles than I do the way I see it. You hate to fly for one thing, and don't tell me that doesn't cut you off from a lot of experiences in life ..."

"Lots of people don't like to fly," I said.

"Don't get testy, chief. Lots of folks don't like to wear helmets neither."

"I'd say not wearing a helmet leaves you with a little better chance of missing life than not flying does. You don't get injured from not flying."

Geoff took a deep breath of afternoon air and squinted at the sun hanging over the ocean. "Yeah, but you see my point. What kind of a man ... what kind of a person are you going to be if you go through life worried and wary all the time? How are you going to be a man, be able to grow at all and live and be all you're supposed to be if you don't risk? You grow by bein' challenged, and sometimes by being defeated by greater things in life."

I didn't know what to say to him. So I said, "Yeah, well, you're right, too. Just consider putting something on that thick skull, OK?"

"Sure, Prof., sure. You have a safe drive back down to Santa Barbara, hear?"

Sunday night, I got a phone call. Geoff's brains saw the light of day somewhere along Highway 101 north. He was wearing a helmet—it flew off in the accident. I guess now I have to start getting back on airplanes. Nothing's for sure, as the cliché goes. We all meet the "Knife Angel" sooner or later. Geoff just wasn't afraid to, and I suspect in some ways that let him live a little more than I've let myself in recent years.

I was watching the rain the other night. It fell all over the graveyard, on the tombstones and crosses, on me, just like the snow at the end of James Joyce's "The Dead." It rained on everything. I had the feeling something poignant and meaningful was in all this, something so obvious I must be staring right at it, but I couldn't articulate what it was. So I kept staring into the darkness, thinking how I would squeeze the mileage out of that day and all the rest.

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.

## The Reader's

### Voice

Once there were some readers,  
Who didn't have a voice;  
The world spun on around them  
And left them all morose.  
Editors could beg them,  
"You Think and then you Write,"  
But the quiet mice just sat there,  
Muted by their plight.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.  
You Think and then you Write.

Are you thinking?  
You're not writing.

All work and no play.  
All work and no play.  
All work and no play.  
All work and no play.  
All work and no play.  
All work and no play.  
All work and no play.

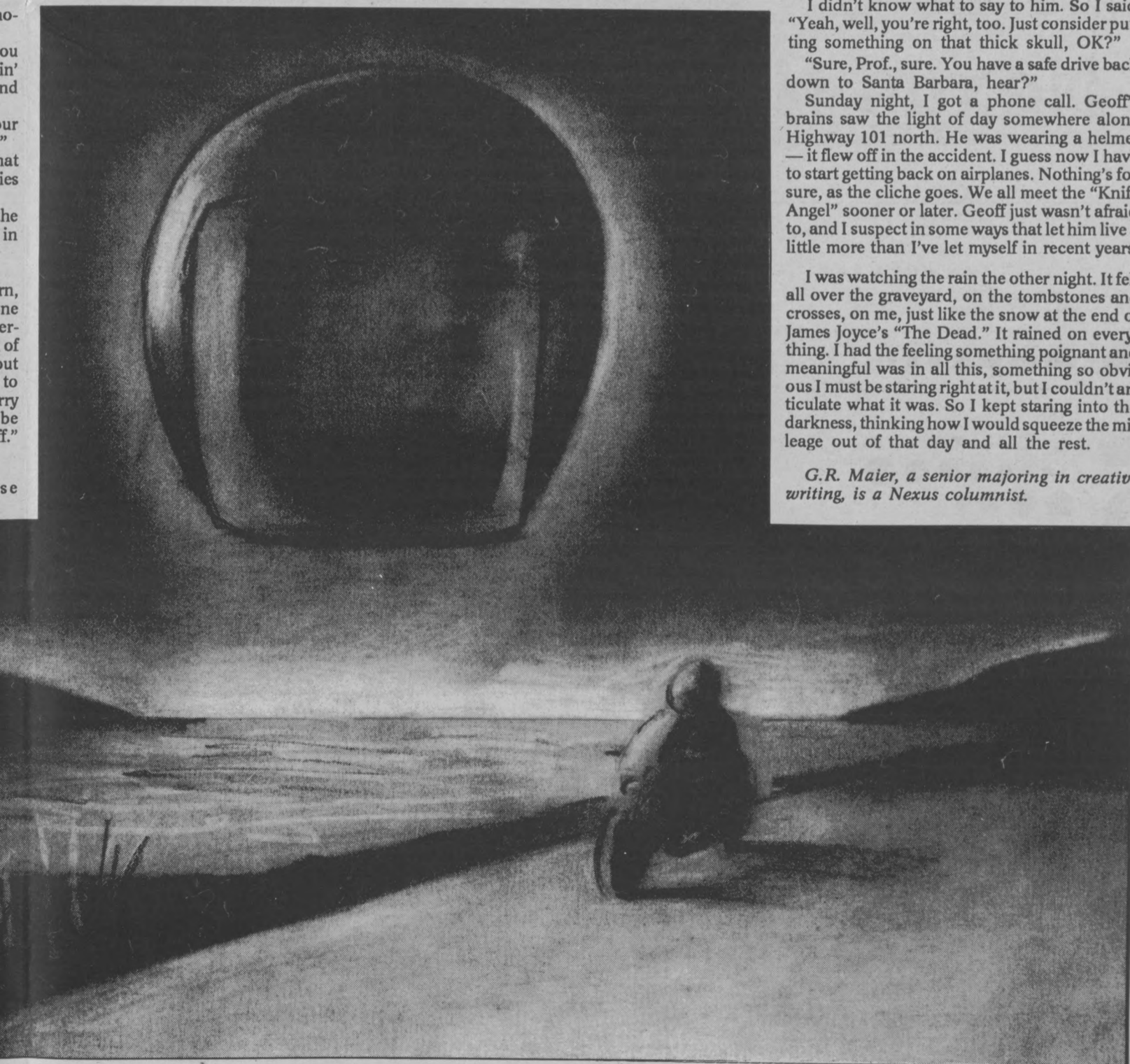
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.  
Jack is a dull boy.

Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.  
Jill is a dull woman.

So remember who you say you are,  
And keep your noses clean.  
Boys will be boys,  
And play with toys,  
So be strong with your Beast.  
Love and lust and loneliness  
And sex and sex and sex and sex.  
I'm in tatters.  
Does it matter?



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus





# 3-Hour Leg Council Meeting Ends With Four Bills Tabled

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

After resolving to start the new year on a more harmonious note, Associated Students Legislative Council argued for half an hour Wednesday night — over the last meeting's minutes.

The debate over the wording of a single name on the record was the low point of a meeting that A.S. President Rachel Doherty characterized as "unprofessional."

On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang, who serves as the council's parliamentarian, was disappointed that the council had fallen back into the lengthy bickering that he had hoped ended with 1991.

"I was extremely disgusted last quarter when things all went to hell, and it looks like we've gotten back to that," Chiang said.

Entering midway through the meeting, Doherty was unimpressed with the council members' behavior. "If I had just been a regular student when I came in, what I would have seen was a lot of unprofessionalism," Doherty

—“  
No matter what you pass, the chancellor's Press Council does retain and will retain its authority over campus student press.”

James Yates  
Press Council chair

chided.

Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells, who serves as chair of the Meeting Efficiency committee, made several time-saving motions at previous meetings, but sat frustrated by the lack of progress at Wednesday's three-hour ordeal.

"Meetings like this should really be more condensed," Wells said. "This meeting should not have taken more than an hour and a half considering we tabled everything."

And table they did. Four bills were put off for future meetings, including a proposal from last year that would have created an A.S. press council to oversee the *Inside Wave*

newspaper.

That decision came after a verbal lashing by Press Council Chair James Yates who claimed that the proposed A.S. press council could conflict with the established Press Council which is charged with overseeing regular student publications on campus.

"No matter what you pass," he warned, "the chancellor's Press Council does retain and will retain its authority over campus student press."

Yates also found fault with many of the bill's details, noting, "This bill is not the most productive bill for an A.S. press council. Right now it has many flaws."

Some of the delays in the meeting stemmed from interruptions by A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, who debated some of Internal Vice President Bert Watters' parliamentary procedures.

Even Yates brought up several points of order concerning conduct at the meeting, which was riddled with improper and time-consuming motions.

# U.S. Briefs

From The Washington State University *Evergreen*

The problem of salary competitiveness for WSU faculty and staff is being compounded by continuing state funding reductions.

Despite placing WSU faculty and professional salaries as a primary budget concern, WSU salaries continue to lag substantially behind peer institutions and recent state funding problems make a timely solution doubtful.

From the University of Hawaii at Maui *Ka Leo O Hawaii'i*

Despite a federal law mandating that facilities constructed or altered after June 1977 to be fully accessible to individuals with handicaps, the University of Hawaii has constructed the Learning Assistance Center in Sinclair Library inaccessible to handicapped students.

The Learning Assistance Center is an outreach program of the Center for Student Development in the Post Office building. The learning center is an academic support service for students who wish to improve and maintain study skills and attitudes that help them succeed in college.

The competitive salaries problem is compounded by the recent state 2.5 percent budget reduction, further straining WSU's ability to retain and hire qualified faculty.

"We routinely have faculty leaving every year and salary is a factor," said Lawrence Meinert, WSU faculty senate chairman.

A report by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University stated that Washington ranked 14th in 1991-92 in total higher education

spending, but that estimated a 14 percent budget increase rather than the 2.5 percent cut.

But John Boekenooen, WSUC president, said the group attempted to present all the facts.

"From day one that we have come to the appropriations board to receive funding, we have come up against walls," he said. "If we were given a chance to openly present the idea from the first, we believe the confusion would have been cleared up."

From the University of Arizona *Daily Wildcat*

The Associated Students of the University of Arizona appropriations board rescinded yesterday its recommendation to allocate funds to a student group seeking a flagpole in front of the Student Union.

The board voted 5-3 to recommend no funds be allocated to the Wartime Student Unification Committee because board members felt the group provided conflicting information about whether the flagpole was approved by University of Arizona officials.

"I think there are too many discrepancies in what was told to the appropriations board the first time and what was being said today," said board member Steve Partridge.

Center coordinator Karen Sakamoto said the

planning committee was aware of the federal litigation and was sensitive to the accessibility needs of students when it sought a new site.

"We did propose alternate sites which were accessible, but this was the only site available," she said.

The center staff is working with the library to set up a room on the ground floor of Sinclair where the learning center can provide assistance to students with handicaps, and are exploring ways to install a lift.

—Compiled by Ross French

# RECYCLE YOUR NEXUS

# F U N I H A P P Y I Kooky Nexus Novelty Half Page

Fashion Police by Denis Faye

**FASHION POLICE:** The future has no room for Bon Jovi.

Jazz is Groovy

Detectives Highstyle & Vermont are on a plane on their way to the small South American country of *Tierra Del Rey*, in search of the instigator of a rash of bad fashion crimes itching their city...

While watching the in-flight movie, *Dressed To Kill*, they are unaware of impending doom...

Just play Ernest Goes to Camp for the in-flight movie, and do as we say, or you all DIE!!!

No, I think you'll die before the rest of us.

No, Ladies First Babydoll!

NEXT TIME: STOP HAMMER TIME!

JUMBLE ANSWERS TO BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK!

# JUMBLE

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○ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**GOATALC**  
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

**LIVERPA**  
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**GINEENV**  
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**NICTSTID**  
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**ROLEYAPF**  
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**PINESTIR**  
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The photographer-turned-screenwriter had an advantage when it came to this



# Over Opposition, County Creates New Environmental Dept.

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to shake up health services in the county, but the move has many local businesses worried.

The vote to separate the Environmental Health Department from the Health Services Department was recommended by Health Services Director Jim Laponis. The new department would regulate community health, animal health and hazardous materials, according to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

The change is needed because the jobs performed by the two departments have diverged in recent years, Wallace said.

"Environmental Health has become so much more public, they'd be more accountable to the public" under the new ordinance, Wallace said.

The board's decision was one of two votes required for changes of that kind.

“It is a recognition that we've gone beyond the stereotypical 'restaurant' inspections.”

Gary Erbeck  
director, Environmental Health Dept.

Environmental Health Director Gary Erbeck believes the break is a sign of the department's growth. "It is a recognition that we've gone beyond the stereotypical restaurant inspections," he said. "There's a realization that we have developed our own technology."

The new department will require \$4.9 million annually to operate, Erbeck said, explaining that 98 percent of the money will come from permit fees, with the County General Fund covering the remaining two percent.

Opposition to the separation has come from many groups, Erbeck said, citing the Santa Maria Chamber of

Commerce, the Lompoc Chamber of Commerce, the Coalition of Labor and Agricultural Businesses and the County Farm Bureau. The businesses are concerned about expensive user fees, excessive red tape and overregulation.

"Almost all levels of government have too much red tape," Lompoc Chamber of Commerce Executive President Bob Hatch said. "We saw (the board's decision) as another level of government that wasn't needed."

However, Erbeck claimed that the separation will actually cut back on bureaucratic hassles. "It will flatten the organization and will have one less layer of bureaucracy to go through," he said. "It is going to allow me to get things done easier."

Hatch was also opposed to the department because his fees have already been hiked to fund it. "They've already been required to be self-supporting and they've raised fees astronomically," he said.

"Even though they have said fees won't increase (in the future) we don't believe that," Hatch said. "In years to come, as the department grows, fees will grow."

## DIPLOMAS: Delay Blamed on Cheadle Hall Fire

Continued from p.1  
all to no avail.

After talking to the dean at Hastings, Floyd was finally allowed to take his final exams, even though it was against bar association regulations. But the delay cost Floyd his financial aid allotment, leaving him unsure how he will make his January rent.

"I'm upset. I've made a good effort to get it, and I shouldn't have to," Floyd said of the hold up. "It's threatening my ability to attend law school."

The Office of the Registrar maintains that back-ups such as Floyd's are a result of the fire that devastated Cheadle Hall early last year.

"Normally, our objective is to get the diplomas to students in 60 to 90 days after graduation," said Charles McKinney, dean of the Office of the Registrar. "Last year, an unfortunate tragedy happened that related to transcripts being destroyed because of the fire."

McKinney was unaware that former students were having so many difficulties with the delay, adding that most alumni have been understanding.

"Most students recognize that we've had extraordinary circumstances," McKinney said. "My people have been instructed to take care of requests immediately."

Meegan Gliner, a dramatic arts graduate and

another victim of the diploma delay, said she was almost dropped from San Jose State University's teaching program because she did not have proof of her degree. After the registrar told her she had to come in personally to receive immediate verification, Gliner sought the help of Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace.

"My situation worked out, but only because of the ombudsman," Gliner said.

Though Wallace said complaints have been limited, students he has talked to about the wait have been very upset.

"It's a serious issue if students feel bad about it," Wallace said, noting that after four years of work at a

university, students want to graduate without hassles.

Gliner added that the registrar's excuses are getting old. "They can't blame it on the fire — that's ridiculous," she said. "That was an excuse when we applied for graduate school, but not now."

English graduate James Aitken almost lost a teaching position because of the delay in getting his transcript. After waiting four months after graduation for his diploma, Aitken contacted the school and was told a rush order would take at least three weeks.

"I did get the job, but the people for whom I was applying could of said 'forget it,'" Aitken said.

## DING REPAIR



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## IT'S COMING...

The *Daily Nexus*, in its infinite wisdom and ongoing search for the sharpest edge, will be unveiling a wholly **new magazine** this quarter. Filling its pages will be **your words, pictures and art**. Short stories, poems, photographs, art and cartoons. Your chance to move your fellow students. Your chance to be discovered. Your chance to prove your brilliance. So, make them **beautiful**, make them **ugly** - there will be **no rules**, **no secrets**, **no bullshit**. All works must be submitted to the *Daily Nexus* office **by Monday January 27th** for consideration. Include full name and phone number on entries. For further information ask for **Dylan** at **893-2691**.



# DROUGHT: Gauchos Lose at New Mexico St. for 7th Consecutive Year

Cont. from back page over 12 times in the second half, and that's something you can't do against a tough team, a mentally tough team like that."

The atrocious second-half showing was in direct contrast to a first half that saw the Gauchos shoot a blistering 61 percent from

the floor, including five-of-seven shooting from beyond the three-point stripe. Santa Barbara held the lead the entire half, led by senior forward Lucius Davis' perfect 5-of-5 shooting from the floor.

The Gauchos were getting high-percentage shots by their post players, Davis,

freshman Doug Muse and senior Sam Robson, as the trio combined to shoot 67 percent in the first half for a 39-35 Gaucho lead at the half. But, after scoring the first five points of the second half, the Aggie defensive intensity went up and the Gauchos came tumbling down.

NMSU used a frenetic full-court press that forced consecutive Gaucho turnovers in its decisive 10-2 run that turned a 50-50 tie into an insurmountable 60-52 lead. UCSB could do nothing but launch hurried long-range jumpers, partially explaining their icy 35-percent second-half shooting. Aggie Eric Traylor, who led New Mexico with 14 points, hit consecutive shots off offensive rebounds to help put the Gauchos away.

Pimm blamed his team's offensive execution for the second-half fade. "After the (50-50) tie (at the 11:31 mark), we were not aggressive at all on offense," said

Pimm, who appeared in his 500th game as a Division I basketball coach. "We were not turning with the ball, taking it to the basket, taking it at them. We played two separate halves — we just didn't take it to them when we had to. On the road, you have to be mentally tougher than the situation. But when (the Aggies led 54-51), and we didn't score anything for like five minutes, well, that was the ball game."

The Gauchos can look to two critical areas in trying to explain the loss, their second in three road games this season. Though they were only beaten on the boards

by a 35-30 mark, the Aggies had 14 offensive boards to the Gauchos' seven. Also, NMSU went to the line twice as many times as UCSB, hitting 20-of-28 free throws to Santa Barbara's 10-of-14. The Aggies' total included seven straight made free throws down the stretch, four by New Mexico point guard Sam Crawford, who had a stellar game with 12 points and nine assists.

Davis led the Gauchos with 20 points and eight rebounds. His point total gives him 1,000 career points. Junior Mike Meyer had 11 points, while point guard Ray Kelly added nine points and eight assists.

## GUESS THE GAUCHO SCORE AND WIN

**WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED HERE NEXT WEEK!**

**Cut out and drop off entry form at Nexus Office, under Storke Tower Rm 1035 by 5pm on the day of the game.**

**GUESS THE COMBINED TOTAL POINTS SCORED BY BOTH TEAMS IN UCSB MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME AT UNLV ON SATURDAY 1/11/92.**

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Perm #:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone #:** \_\_\_\_\_

**UCSB + Opponent = TOTAL POINTS**

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- Win 2 FRONT ROW tickets to UCSB home game on Jan 16 vs Utah St.
  - Win one week's worth of free classified space in the Daily Nexus.
- MUST BE UCSB STUDENT TO PARTICIPATE! ONLY ONE ENTRY PER STUDENT PER GAME!**

## Daily Nexus

**EDITOR'S PICKS:**

**Andrew: 155**

**Josh: 138**

## FRENCH: Who Are These Guys?

Cont. from back page this season. Of the 12 players on the roster, only six have Division I experience, and only one, senior guard Bryan Emerzian, with more than one.

The key to their success is the quality of their JC-transfer players. Five of the remaining six players are from junior colleges. But still, can't you just imagine the recruiting pitch he gave to his potential incoming transfers?

"Here's the deal, son. We won't be on live television at all this year, and won't be allowed to go the NCAA Tournament even if we go undefeated. Also, I'm retiring after this year, so next year you'll have to adjust to a brand new coach, with a

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"You'll also be replacing one of the best UNLV teams in decades and be under constant scrutiny by the media for possible indiscretions."

"But of course, we offer a great academic future. We offer you majors in the fine fields of hotel administration, recreational education and social work, all of which will equip you for your employment in either the NBA or as a casino greeter upon your graduation."

But as is his habit, Tark was still able to bring in the quality players. He is also

getting incredible play out of guys like "Ehch, not Huh" Waldman, who you wouldn't think should be that good.

Living up to their name, Tark has instilled that "I don't care" attitude in the boys. They don't care that the nation hasn't seen them on TV. They don't care that the media hounds their every move. They say they don't care about not going to the NCAA tournament. All are just extra incentive to work harder. To prove that they can overcome. And unless something goes drastically wrong, they will win the Big West again.

The 1991-92 UNLV Runnin' Rebels: The best college basketball team that you'll never see.

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# CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Nexus

Friday, January 10, 1992 11

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Call 893-3123 for more information.

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Make the transition from student to professional on Orientation Staff.

Learn more -- attend one of our INFO MEETINGS

Jan. 9 4-5:30pm  
Broida 1640

Jan. 14 6-7:30pm  
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Jan. 15 4:30-6pm  
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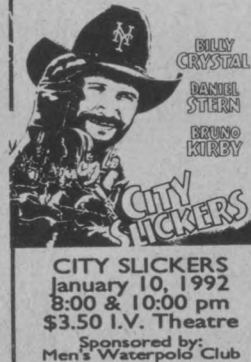
## WANTED

WANTED TO RENT-Garage, shed, or laundry room for use as artist's studio by neat painter. Call Stacey 685-1613.

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Jan 10, 1992  
8:00 & 10:00pm  
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The Shakespearians



PARIS IS burning  
Sun., Jan. 12  
8 PM  
Campbell Hall  
Students: \$3



4 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS  
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JFK  
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Jan. 15 • 8 pm  
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It's NOT Too Early TO BOOK NOW!!!  
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GREEK MESSAGES  
AEPi's- Get Ready for a Blizzard of Fun Tonight at the "Hot Dogs & Bunnies Party! Pray for snow at Mt. AEPi! Love, The Kappa Deltas

ALPHA PHIS- Where the Hell are we going Tonight?  
BETAS- This Sat night-AROUND THE WORLD w/ the scrumptious The-tas Pick a country and dress accordingly (Baldwin can go as Boris Yeltsin)

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Free, Confidential, FUN!

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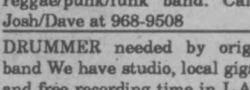
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEGALIZING FREEDOM? WHEN BRAINS ARE OUTLAWED ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE BRAINS! JOIN US- LIBERTY CLUB- SUN. 5PM- THE PUB.  
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETGS Tues & Thurs 3-4pm, at Student Health Ctr, in Peer Counseling Rm.

AD INFORMATION  
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14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

Cross Word Puzzle is on Page 7A today

Have a Great Week End!





# SPORTS

12 Friday, January 10, 1992

Daily Nexus

## Scoring Drought Does in Gauchos

### NMSU Denies UCSB FG for 11 Minutes in 72-63 Defeat

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

Ugly thoughts had to be running through UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm's mind as the clock wound down on the Gauchos' 72-63 loss to New Mexico State Thursday night at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces. After twice losing eight-point leads, after losing the lead for good with 10 minutes remaining and after going over 11 minutes without a field goal down the stretch, Pimm's nightmare was becoming reality — come Saturday night at UNLV, things could be even worse.

Which would be hard to believe for anyone who caught Santa Barbara's showing against the Aggies (10-1, 2-0) between the 15:03 mark and the 3:41 mark of the second half, when the Gauchos hit exactly no shots from the field. The Aggies used a 13-3 run to turn a 43-35 deficit into a 48-46 lead at the 13:45 mark of the second half, and things did not improve for UCSB (8-3, 2-1), who lost for the seventh consecutive year at NMSU.

It was not until Ray Stewart's three-point basket with just 3:38 remaining that the Gauchos were able to score from the field, but they could get no closer than five the rest of

#### BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	3	0	1.000
New Mexico State	2	0	1.000
Utah State	2	0	1.000
UCSB	2	1	.667
Long Beach State	2	1	.667
Fresno State	1	1	.500
CS Fullerton	0	2	.000
Pacific	0	2	.000
San Jose State	0	2	.000
UC Irvine	0	3	.000

#### Thursday's Results

NMSU 72, UCSB 63  
Utah St. 81, UCI 63  
UNLV 88, LBSU 63  
FSU 88, CSUF 83

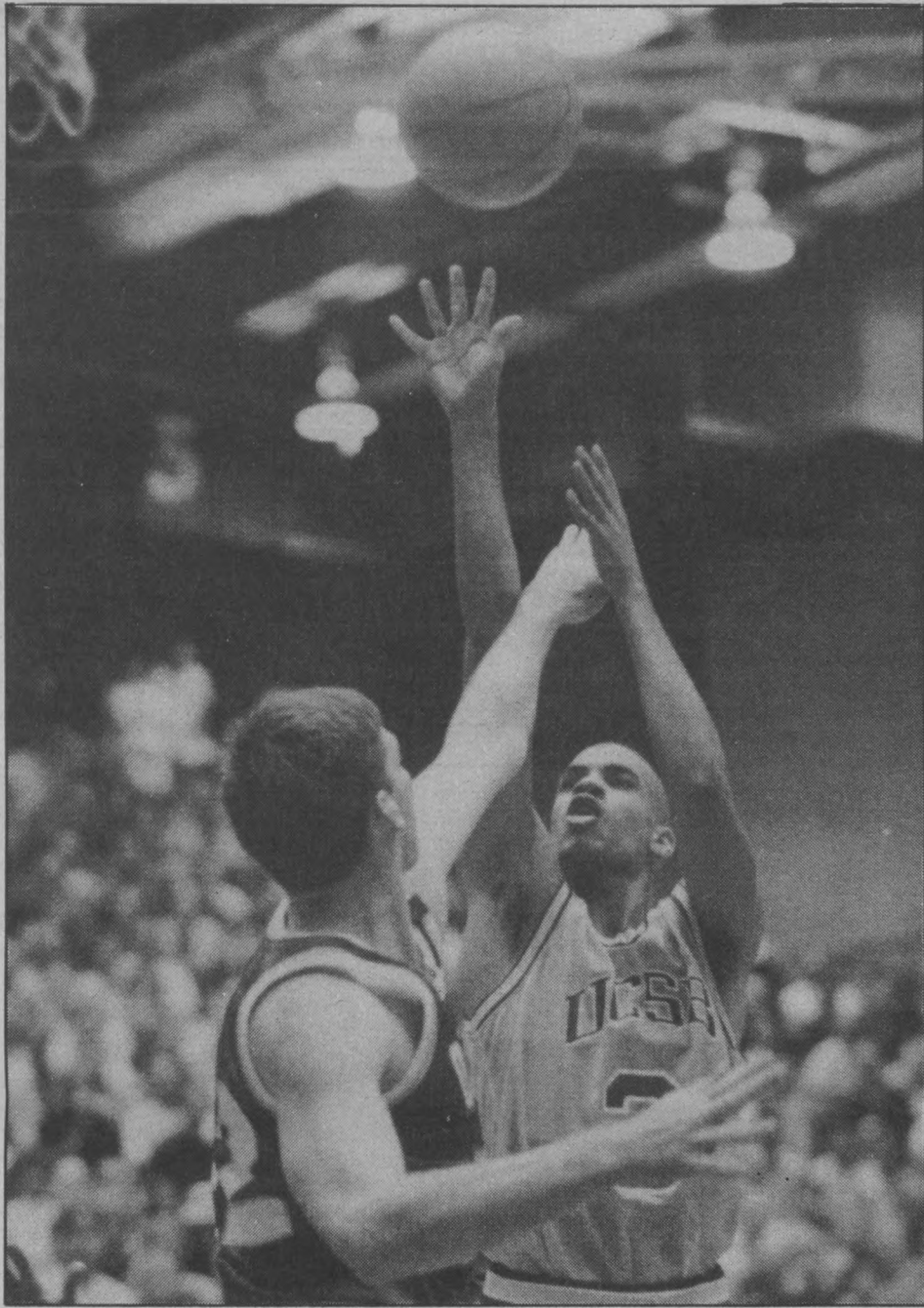
#### Saturday's Games

UCSB at UNLV  
CS Fullerton at Utah St.  
LBSU at New Mexico St.  
UC Irvine at Fresno St.  
San Jose St. at Pacific

the way. Pimm sounded every bit like a coach whose team had thrown away a chance for a key conference victory.

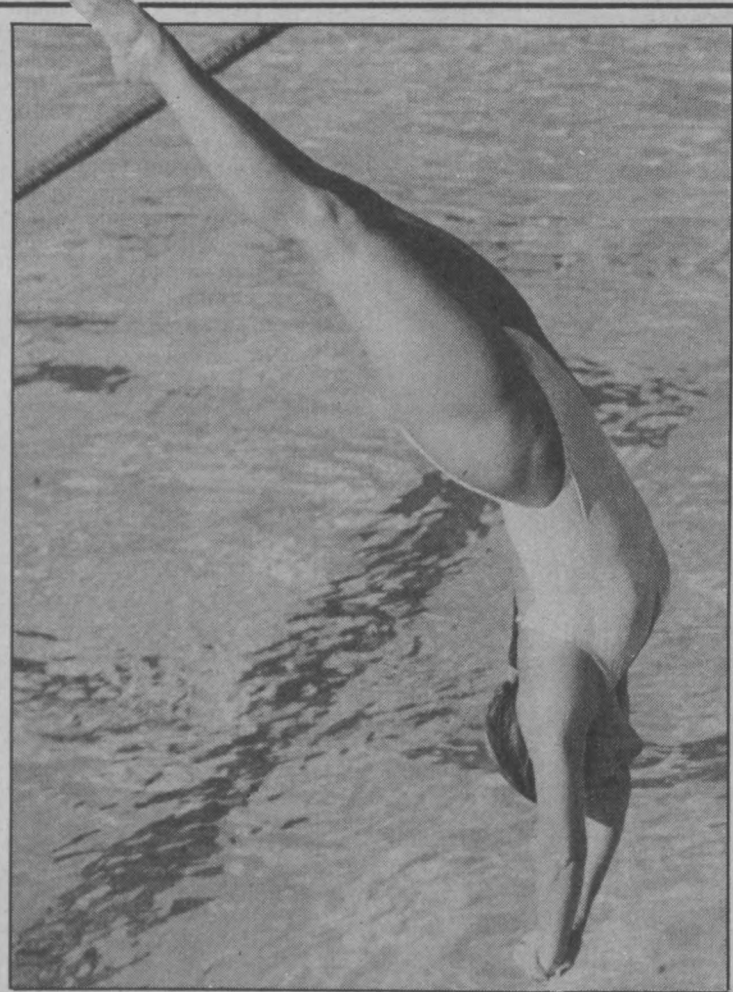
"I think we turned it over a little too much in the second half and gave up too many easy shots," said Pimm in a postgame radio interview. "We wilted a little bit, maybe under the pressure of the crowd, maybe a little of our own (problem with) getting tired. We didn't step up to it like I thought we would in the second half. We turned the ball

See DROUGHT, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

**BOMBS AWAY** — UCSB junior guard Idris Jones came off the bench to score 12 points, including two three-pointers, but it wasn't enough, as the Gauchos lost at New Mexico St., 72-63, Thursday night.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB senior diver Jennifer Hoy will try to be in top form when the UCSB swimming and diving teams host Cal State Bakersfield Friday at 1 pm and Cal State Northridge Saturday at 1 pm, both at Campus Pool.

## Ladies Gun for Record-Tying 8th Straight Win Against FSU

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team will put its seven-game winning streak on the line Saturday night when the Lady Gauchos host Fresno State in the Events Center at 7:30.

UCSB is currently enjoying its best start in school history, sporting a 9-2 overall record and 2-0 in the Big West. Despite the remarkable recovery this season from a series of early injuries, Lady Gaucho Head Coach Mark French still sees room for improvement.

"I think we're capable of getting better," French said. "The longer we stay healthy and are able to have our top eight getting playing time (the improvement should continue)."

As for Fresno State, the Bulldogs enter tomorrow night's conference match-up with a 6-4 overall mark and 1-1 in Big West play. Sixth-place finishers in the league last season, Fresno St. is led by senior center Stacey Cornaggia (12.9 ppg, 8.6 rebounds). French indicated that the Bulldogs would feature a change from the man-to-man defense the Lady Gauchos have seen most of this season.

"I expect Fresno will play a lot of

zone (defense) against us," he said. "They've traditionally been a zone team."

Saturday night's contest will be another in a series of games in which UCSB will play a Big West team that finished lower than fourth last season, giving the Lady Gauchos the chance to hit full stride before going up against conference powerhouses Long Beach State and UNLV.

"I think the way the scheduling worked out, it should be to our advantage," French explained. "We'll have an opportunity to put a good winning streak together and get really confident (before facing the tougher competition)."

The Santa Barbara squad already has an impressive win under its belt. The team travelled to Cal State Fullerton last week and became only the second team in over a year to beat the Titans at home and the first time UCSB has ever won in Fullerton.

The key to UCSB's success has been the recovery of all of its members from a variety of nagging elements. After sitting out the first several games, starters Lisa Crosskey (achilles tendinitis) and Barbara Beainy (broken finger) have seen action in the team's last five contests.

ROSS FRENCH

## Maybe the Best Team You Will Never See

Let's play a game. I'll name some people, and you tell me what they have in common. Ready? Here we go.

J.R. Rider.  
Dexter Boney.  
Evrice Gray.  
Dedan Thomas.

Any ideas? No they're not the back up singers to the Pointer Sisters, nor are they members of a law office specializing in automobile accidents. OK, I'll throw in a couple of more names. Try Elmore Spencer and H Waldman.

The diehard hoops fans probably had it figured out right away. But for those of you who don't consider the ESPN Sports Center your second home, these faceless names belong to the top six players on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels basketball team, who will go up against the Gauchos Saturday at the Shark Tank in Las Vegas.

Once again, that's J.R. Rider, Dexter Boney, Evrice Gray, Dedan Thomas, Elmore Spencer and H Waldman.

If you didn't guess it right away, don't feel bad. A poll of Nexus staffers revealed that the majority couldn't name more than two starters. These guys are nobodies. They're mere shades of the former great UNLV squads. They couldn't ever replace the team of Larry Johnson, Stacy Augmon, Anderson Hunt and Greg Anthony, all of whom had at least a brief stint in the NBA.

They are also 10-2.

Oh sure, the Rebels have virtually vanished from Televisionland, and they won't be allowed to go to the NCAA Tournament, but those two facts are meaningless when you get right down to the fact that the Rebels, once again, are the team to beat in the Big West.

Led by JC-transfer forward Rider and his league-leading 21.2 point per game average, the Rebels have busted out to a league-best 10-2 record. The seven-foot Spencer, a projected NBA lottery pick, has poured in 15.9, with 8.3 rebounds per game.

But still, as I flipped through the Vegas media guide, I still had to ask myself, "Who are these guys, and how can they be so good?"

In this case, the credit has to go to much-maligned coach Jerry Tarkanian. Really, it's amazing what he has been able to get done

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#### GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Sat. Jan. 11

Men's B-ball

UCSB at UNLV

8 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM