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Dino's Great Day SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 68

January 20, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

UC Report Studies Emergency Response in Latino Population

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

California is not providing adequate emergency communication for its growing Latino population, according to a joint UC and state report released less than a month ago.

Prepared by the California Policy Seminar, the study offers recommendations for backup generators, bilingual personnel and a plan outlining the needs of ethnic populations.

Reviewing the effectiveness of governmental agencies, community organizations, and English and Spanish broadcast media, the report was largely grounded in the aftermath of the 7.1 Loma Prieta earthquake which devastated parts of the Bay Area and its surrounding regions in October, 1989.

The study had primarily begun as a documentation of what emergency broadcast media was available through state, federal and private media agencies, said Federico Subervi-Velez, coauthor of the report and a former researcher in UCSB's Communication Dept.

But priorities were shifted when Subervi-Velez and fellow researcher Juan-Vicente Palerm, an anthropology professor, found themselves at the site of the Loma Prieta quake.

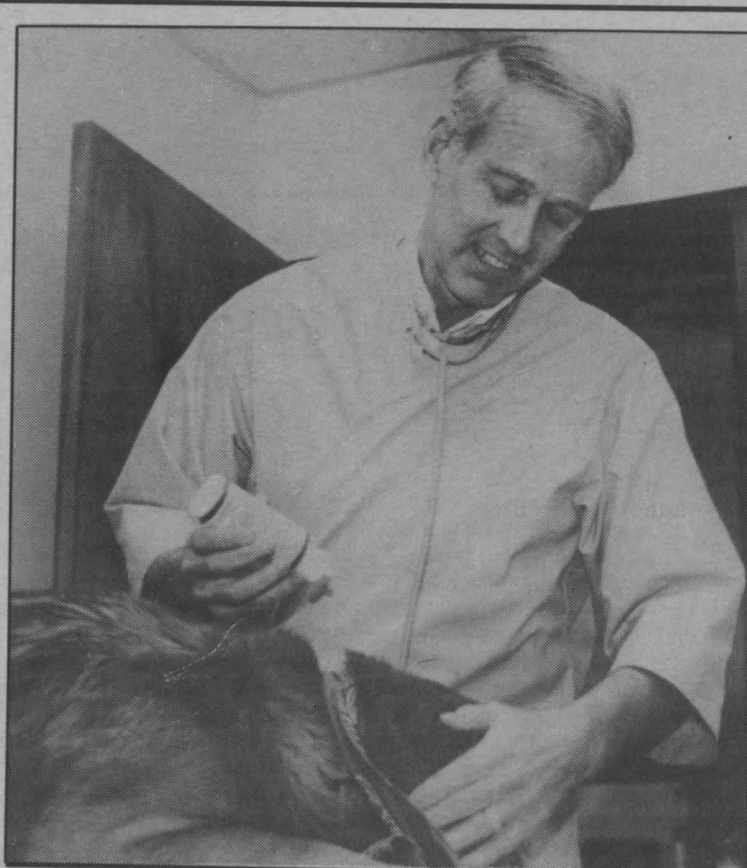
"We were flying over the area as it was shaking. We didn't know it was shaking until the pilot told us [a quake] had occurred," said Subervi-Velez, who is now an associate professor of radio-television-film at the University of Texas at Austin.

While the Latino community has the strongest media base of any ethnic population nationwide, those agencies are typically underfunded, are untrained in emergency preparedness and suffer from inadequate technological equipment, the researchers said.

"Even with that infrastructure, there are no numbers [relative to population] to help those communities," Subervi-Velez said.

A case study in the surrounding Watsonville area is the most striking example of the lack of emergency preparedness available in a mostly Spanish-speaking community, said Palerm, who also serves as director for the campus Center for

See CRISIS, p.13



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

Former 16-year Supervisor Bill Wallace treats a dog named Rob at his veterinary clinic in Goleta. Returning to practice full-time is one option for the vanquished politico.

Pets or Politics? Life After 3rd District an Unsure Path

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Facing the loss of his 3rd District seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, Bill Wallace wants to keep his options for the future as open as possible.

Wallace filed a lawsuit against 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin over votes cast Nov. 3 that he believes were wrongly invalidated and could eliminate Chamberlin's five-vote margin of victory. Pending the outcome, Wallace could find himself in the private sector exclusively for the first time in 16 years.

For the moment, Wallace finds himself at a loss in confronting the future. "My psyche has been so geared to trying to maintain an

See WALLACE, p.12

UC Officials: Rising Fees Not to Blame for Fewer Students Enrolling This Year

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

In the face of looming budget cuts and rising fee hikes, University of California officials maintain that the increasing cost of obtaining higher education has not proven to significantly affect systemwide enrollment figures.

Although preliminary figures at each of the nine UC campuses do not point to a dramatic drop, enrollment at some universities has leveled. Fall 1992 enrollment totals at UCLA show a loss of 959 students, 119 fewer at UC Santa Cruz and a drop of 58 at UC Riverside, compared with totals from a year ago when fees climbed by 22%.

University officials claim that enrollment figures reflect a host of things that affect student enrollment in the UC. "Our application trends don't show any changes that can be attributed to cost. We are attracting the same number of applicants at each income level that we have in the past," said UC spokesman Mike Alva. "Therefore, rising fees are not adversely affecting the application process."

Former UCSB student Sean Jones, however, has been unable to finance his college education since the 1990 fee hike went into effect. Since he does not receive money from his parents or qualify for financial aid, Jones said, his 20-hour-a-week job and money pool have not been adequate to pay the cost of rising fees.

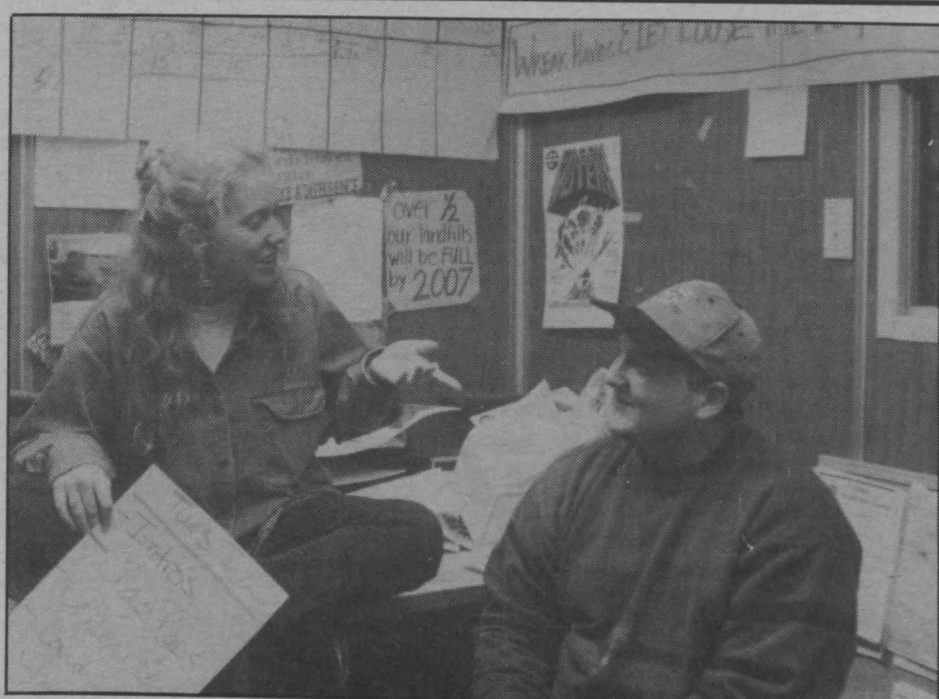
"If they keep raising fees, the less chances are of me coming back to UCSB," he said.

The stress of juggling school and work puts some students who do receive financial aid in a bind when they do not meet the necessary 2.0 gpa minimum aid programs require. Phil Maddox, a former UCSB student, said two jobs kept him from maintaining the requisite gpa and was forced to drop out last fall.

According to University officials, a UC education can still be accessible — if financed through loans.

Ron Andrade, acting director of Student Financial Services, said loans are the most available form of aid offered. "Congress is acknow-

See LEAVE, p.12



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

CalPIRG workers Michelle Schmidt and Jay Stull make plans in their office. The organization will be changing the way it collects student fees this year.

Why Is CalPIRG Smiling? New Fee Pledge System Gets Peltason's Nod

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

A popular student environmental and consumer advocacy group may soon see money rolling in again, as University of California President Jack Peltason gave UC campuses approval to fund campus organizations by use of a pledge fee.

After seven years of scrutiny over a negative checkoff system for the non-profit California Public Interest Research Group, the UCSB chapter's leaders are looking forward to putting the question of a pledge fee on student ballots by April.

"I think the pledge system can work," said Chuck Warloe, vice chair of CalPIRG's statewide student board and a UC Santa Cruz junior history major. "It's not really the best thing, but it eliminates the argument."

Pledge methods are expected to be different at each campus, depending on the outcome of negotiation meetings between CalPIRG leaders and individual chancellors. One of the options UCSB is considering would mean each student who wants to contribute can fill out a donation card once. The student will then be billed on quarterly statements until graduation, unless the donation is revoked in writing.

Tuesday, representatives of the Office of the Chancellor, UCSB's CalPIRG and the Graduate Students Assn. met to discuss how to implement the pledge system.

"We've just started to talk, and we've got a long way to go," said Bryant Wieneke, assistant to Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

CalPIRG Chair Michelle Schmidt

See CALPIRG, p.12

FBI Director Reprimanded; Must Reimburse Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William S. Sessions was reprimanded for "a clear pattern of your taking advantage of the government" and ordered to reimburse the Treasury for improperly billing the FBI for personal expenses, according to documents released Tuesday.

Before he left office last week, former Attorney General William P. Barr found that Sessions had abused his position as head of the FBI to take personal trips at government expense and to install a privacy fence around his house for nearly \$10,000 that did nothing to enhance his security.

Barr's Jan. 15 memo to Sessions outlining his findings was released by the Justice Dept. along with a 160-page report of the investigation conducted by the agency's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Barr said the "evidence supporting the report's conclusions is overwhelming and your explanations, where provided, are wholly unpersuasive."

The investigation found that Sessions obtained a



"The notion that you could convert an executive chauffeur-driven limousine into a tactical police vehicle by keeping an unloaded gun in the trunk does not even pass the 'red face test.'"

William P. Barr
former attorney general

sham exemption from paying taxes on the income he should have reported for the use of an executive limousine to transport him to and from work at FBI headquarters.

Barr said he was "most troubled" by Sessions' claim that he was not obligated to pay taxes on income derived from the use of an executive limousine the government provides to transport the FBI director to and from work.

Citing what Barr called a "transparently wrong" legal opinion, Sessions had claimed a law-enforcement exemption from a rule requiring taxpayers to pay taxes for the benefit of an employer-provided automobile.

Sessions had claimed the exemption, saying that he kept a firearm in the car. The investigation found that the unloaded pistol was kept in a locked briefcase in the trunk of the limousine. The ammunition was kept in a locked safe at Sessions' office, the report found.

"Federal law enforcement officials have a special obligation to be scrupulous in meeting their federal tax obligations," Barr said. "The notion that you could convert an executive chauffeur-driven limousine into a tactical police vehicle by keeping an unloaded gun in the trunk does not even pass the 'red face test.'"

"If all that was involved was one or two lapses of judgement, I would consider harping on this to be petty," Barr said. "But what is troubling here is that there is a clear pattern of your taking advantage of the government."

U.S. Fighters Attack Iraq; Saddam Offers Cease-Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fresh air battles erupted over northern Iraq on Tuesday and additional U.S. warships sailed to the region as the Bush administration prepared to hand its troubled relationship with Iraq to President-elect Clinton.

President Bush's spokesman said the White House wanted to see action backing up the Iraqi offer to cease firing at allied planes in its "no-fly zones."

Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council — headed by Saddam Hussein — said there would be no attacks on U.S., French or British planes in a gesture of good will starting at midnight on Clinton's Inauguration Day.

"There is a cease-fire regimen in U.N. Resolution 687, and if Iraq complies with that, there should be no problem," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

"We continue to watch Iraq's behavior. We certainly would not hesitate to respond if necessary," said Fitzwater.

The aircraft carrier *USS John F. Kennedy* and several other warships were moving into the eastern Mediterranean, said a senior defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Accompanying the *Kennedy* and its complement of 85 warplanes were two Aegis-class cruisers, the *USS Leyte Gulf* and *USS Gettysburg*, the official said.



Baird Offers Apology for Hiring Illegal Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney-general-designate Zoe Baird apologized Tuesday for hiring illegal immigrants and said she acted as a mother instead of a lawyer when she broke federal law to obtain care for her young son.

"It was a violation of the law," Baird told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "Our decision to hire the couple was wrong and I deeply regret it."

Baird recounted for the panel her difficulty in finding the babysitter they wanted for their child. She repeatedly asserted she was offering explanations and not excuses. She asked the committee to consider the violation in the context of her overall career.

"I was acting ... more as a mother than as a person who would be sitting here designated as attorney general," said Baird, 40, the \$500,000-a-year general counsel of the Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

She and her husband, Yale law professor Paul Gewirtz, paid a Peruvian woman and her husband, who served as a driver for the family, a total of \$2,000 a month plus free room and board, she testified.

Since being named by President-elect Clinton to head the Justice Dept., Baird has paid back Social Security taxes and \$2,900 in civil fines for hiring the couple.



Contempt Finding Upheld, City Promises Compliance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city, its appeals exhausted in a jail overcrowding case, promised Tuesday to comply with inmate population limits and already has set aside \$4 million to cover court-ordered fines.

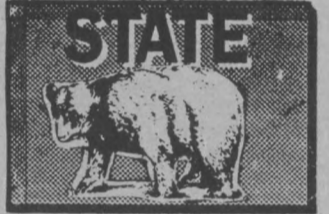
The Supreme Court on Tuesday left intact rulings that held San Francisco authorities in contempt of court for overcrowding at jail No. 1, on the sixth floor of the Hall of Justice.

The justices, without comment, rejected arguments that too rigid a standard was applied in deciding in 1991 that jail officials had failed to comply with court orders to relieve the jail's overcrowding.

"A Supreme Court petition is always a long shot," said Dennis Aftergut, chief assistant city attorney. "Our planning all along assumed the contempt order was final. We expect to be in compliance within the next two weeks."

Sheriff's Sgt. Rich Dyer said 467 inmates were jailed at the facility Tuesday, 41 over its rated capacity of 426. The contempt fines will continue to accrue until the inmate population is lowered.

Aftergut said the city would rent additional jail beds from Alameda County and establish alternative bed space in the city for inmates that judges determine do not represent a serious threat to the community.



Parliament Cancels Ban on Meetings With PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Lawmakers on Tuesday abolished a 7-year-old law barring Israelis from meeting with PLO members, raising hopes that Arabs may agree to resume Middle East peace talks.

The vote was 39-20 in the 120-member parliament. The reason for the low turnout was not immediately clear.

The decision could give a boost to Israel's negotiations with Palestinians and Arab neighbors. The Palestinians have vowed to boycott the talks until Israel allows the repatriation of more than 400 alleged Muslim extremists expelled last month.

Israel had considered the Palestine Liberation Organization a terrorist group and barred any contacts by the Israelis. Some officials urged dropping the ban to counter the rising influence of Muslim fundamentalists.

Man's Murder of Ex-Wife Recorded by TV Camera

MIAMI (AP) — The T.V. crew was filming Emilio Nunez placing flowers on his teenage daughter's grave, grieving over her suicide. Then, his former wife showed up unexpectedly.

As the camera rolled, Nunez lunged at the woman, put a 9mm semiautomatic handgun to her head and pulled the trigger, emptying the full clip, the cameraman said Tuesday.

Nunez, 34, kept firing even after the woman fell to the ground, said police Lt. Lou Cavallo, who confirmed that Monday's shooting was on the tape. The woman, Maritza Martin Munoz, 33, was dead at the scene.

Nunez remained at large Tuesday, though his car was found. The Delray Beach man left his current wife and stepson behind at the cemetery; it wasn't clear whether they saw the shooting.

Joandra Nunez, the 15-year-old daughter of Nunez and Ms. Martin, fatally shot herself in the chest on Thanksgiving. Cavallo said Nunez blamed Ms. Martin for their daughter's death and that the woman feared him.

Record 800 Gang Killings in LA County Last Year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At least 800 gang-related murders occurred in Los Angeles County in 1992, law enforcement officials said.

Authorities attributed much of the killing to Hispanic gangs, particularly immigrants from Mexico and Central America, offsetting a decline in homicides among Black gangs.

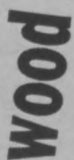
The year's total, which will probably go up when smaller police agencies report in, was the fifth consecutive record, said sheriff's Sgt. Wes McBride, who compiles gang statistics from cities throughout the county.

Officials who deal with gangs warned that immediate action is necessary to prevent the problem from becoming even worse.

"If we're ever going to change this, it's going to take an intensive national effort like we had with the space program," said Jim Galipeau, a probation officer in the county's specialized gang unit. "If we don't do that, our cities are going to burn."

Daily Nexus

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Hey Dennis Leary! Shut up!

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Weather

Nobody here is really sure how the Gauchos were able to topple the Long Beach State 49ers on Big Monday, but my guess is that Coach Pimm lured them into a false sense of security by allowing them to run to a 16-point lead with only five minutes gone off the clock. What remarkable planning! Of course, this is just one of the things that you could learn at the Jerry Pimm Basketball Camp, which will be held this Summer on campus. Other topics include: not hitting free throws, not taking wide open jump shots, coping with guys like Sam Robson as your post man, plus a bonus course on losing games in Utah. Sunny for the foreseeable future. Congrats Gauchos, you did good.

- Moon set 3:43p, Wed. Moon rise 6:09a
- High 62, low 40, Sunset 5:25p, Wed. Sunrise 7:09a
- Tides: Hi, 7:44a (6.0)/9:24p (3.9), Lo, 2:57p (-0.9).

Locals Weigh Effects of Bray Decision

By Tara Vance
Reporter

In what some herald as a victory for the anti-abortion movement, the Supreme Court ruled last week that anti-abortion protesters do not infringe a woman's civil rights when they block access to clinics.

The high court ruled that a post-Civil War statute, originally developed to protect former slaves from harassment and interpreted by federal judges to extend to pregnant women, did not apply to a woman's access to clinic entrances. The decision, *Bray v. Alexandria Women's Health Clinic*, puts authority in the hands of the individual states.

Although abortion rights activists said the decision is a setback for women seeking medical care, an existing California law prohibits blocking access to health clinics, places of worship or schools.

"This *Bray* decision has removed federal protections from women seeking access to family planning clinics in states where laws are weaker in respect to clinic entrances being

“
The *Bray* decision will not affect the anti-abortion movement.”

Tracy Wilson
Students for Life member

blocked, making it more difficult for the women," said Planned Parenthood Public Affairs Director Margaret Connell.

Janice Rocco, coordinator of the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women agreed that the ruling is a setback.

"Harassment of women will most likely increase as a result of the *Bray* decision, but the *Bray* decision will not stop women from using the clinics in any way," she said. "The women will be escorted inside to use the facilities, or if necessary, federal troops will be called upon ... to insure the woman's right to use the clinic facilities."

Tracy Wilson, a member of Students for Life, said the court system is unjust to Operation Rescue activists, and that the court decision is a victory for the

pro-life cause.

"The *Bray* decision will not affect the anti-abortion movement," Wilson said. "Rescuers are willing to go to jail no matter the cost in the efforts to save 1.7 million people a year," she said, referring to the number of abortions she said are performed annually in the United States.

"Efforts might increase due to people realizing that they should do something to contribute to the cause. Abortion is not good for the mother nor for the child being aborted. Abortion is murder," Wilson said.

Robert Perez, one of the coordinators of the California Abortion Rights Action League, said abortion is not the only service that clinic blockades could block women from receiving. "Women seeking ac-

cess to the Planned Parenthood clinics, which provide services other than abortion, such as family planning and birth control, are now allowed by federal law to be harassed," he said.

Connell believes Operation Rescue will push the limits of the law. Planned Parenthood has had problems with anti-abortion protesters "shoving" literature at women entering clinics and that Planned Parenthood has gone to court to get injunctions against and to prosecute anti-abortion protesters at considerable expense, she said.

In light of the incoming Clinton administration, pro-choice activists are hopeful. "There is room for change. The new administration is a hopeful thing," said Cybele Lyle, action coordinator of campus NOW.

"The focus now will be on reintroducing the legislation formerly vetoed by anti-choice President George Bush," Perez said, referring to a Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances bill. "This will prohibit blocking access to clinics nationwide."



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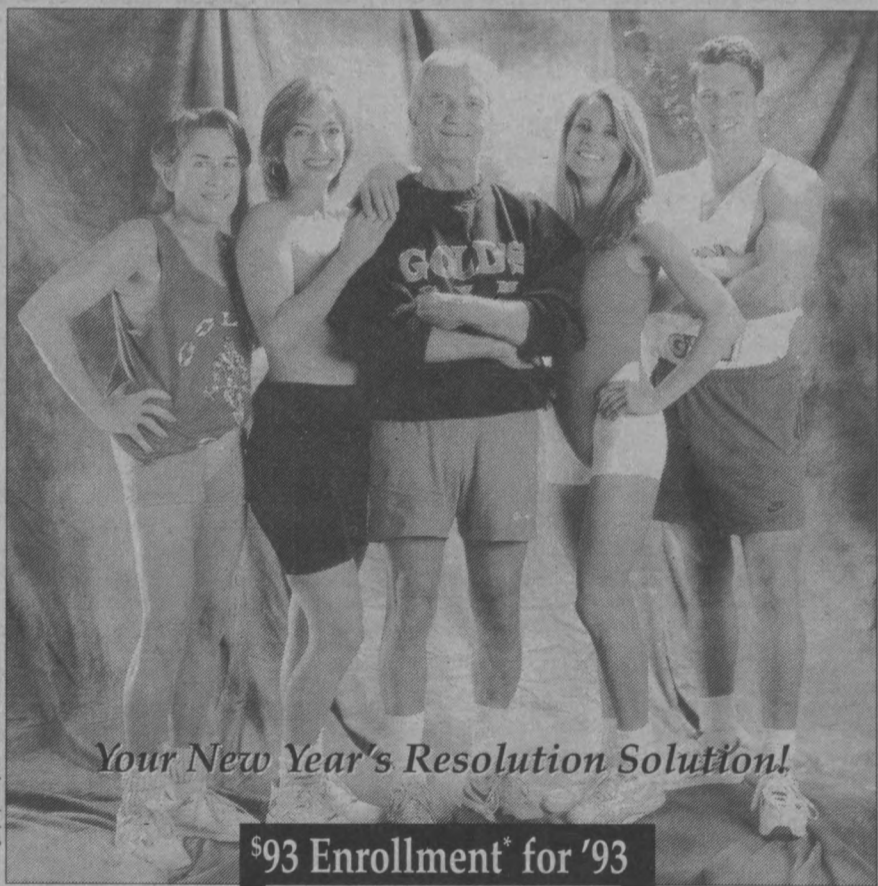


This dramatic documentary sensitively explores the dilemma of a community of Laotian refugees, torn between preserving their cultural identity and adapting to their life in America. Resettling in Rockport, Illinois, their adaptation is complicated by the rising tensions with their working class neighbors who resent their economic gains and view their Buddhism with hostility. (57 minutes, 1989)

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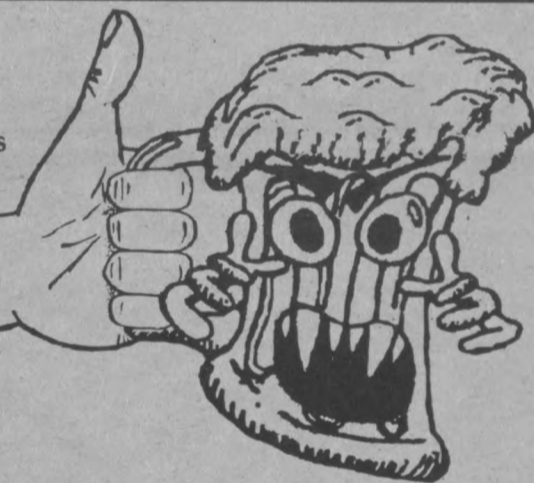
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Prof Probes Radical Thought

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

A two-year joint appointment with the Political Science and Black Studies departments is finally allowing Cedric Robinson to concentrate on the things he's wanted to do for 13 years: teaching his specialty and keeping an eye on the recruitment of Black faculty at UCSB.

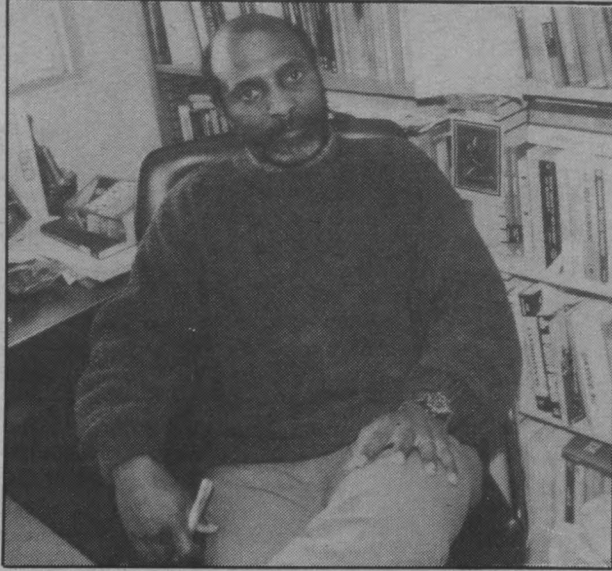
In an interview last week, he discussed some of the problems he sees with both the Political Science Dept. and the university as a whole, offering students some advice on how to counter them.

"My goal is to promote the development of Black studies both on the scholarship end as well as with respect to teaching. Programmatically as well, the simple representation of Black students and Black faculty has remained fairly thin at Santa Barbara," Robinson said.

The joint appointment will enable Robinson to offer courses in his specialty of Black radical thought while remaining in the Political Science Dept. to observe the recruitment of its faculty.

Robinson would like to see far more Black faculty in the Political Science Dept., as well as the rest of the university, who would offer classes focusing on Black experiences and scholarship.

"In recent years, we have lost the only Africans we had in [the Political



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

An appointment to the Black Studies Dept. will give political science Professor Cedric Robinson greater opportunity to teach and lobby for more Black faculty members.

Science Dept.] and have not replaced them. The Africans we had went to UCLA. So in the subject matter, there is no attention being paid to the Caribbean, very fleeting attention to the African continent and even less attention to Africans in America," he said.

During his joint appointment with the Black Studies Dept., Robinson will offer classes that focus on the experience and scholarship of Blacks. This quarter he is teaching Blacks in American Film, and in the spring he will be teaching Black Marxism. Robinson believes these classes have a more significant impact on his undergraduate students than the classes he is currently

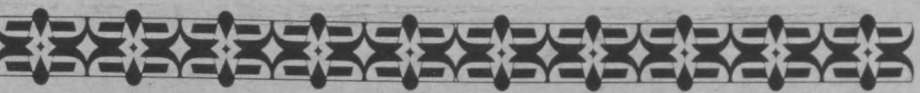
teaching.

"I've been in the Political Science Dept. 13 years. I've never been able to teach one of my areas of research, which is Black radical movements and Black radical thought. And it's not a consequence of being told I couldn't teach them, it's simply because of the department's needs," he said.

A problem Robinson has found in teaching required courses is the enormous size of his classes, which he finds impersonal, widening the gap between students and professors.

"He has very little opportunity to work in small classes with undergradu-

See PROF, p.13



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☑ WEDNESDAYS

- Open Recreation Floor/Rollerblade Hockey
8-11pm in Rob Gym (upstairs) • FREE w/UCSB Reg. card
- FREE Karaoke!!
9-11:30pm at De La Guerra Annex • (food & drink available to purchase)

☑ THURSDAYS

- OTHER CHOICES meeting/FREE dinner party
5-6pm at Student Health Service Medical Library
Students meet here to plan a weekly alternative, eg. horseback riding, miniature golf.
THIS WEEK: free movie "ALIVE" (10:05 at Fiesta 5). Meet at 9:15 at the Student Health parking lot. Call 893-2914 for info.
- FREE Talent Show
8:30-11pm at Francisco Torres Room
- Open Recreation Gymnastics
8:30-10:30pm in Rob Gym • FREE w/ UCSB Reg. card

☑ FRIDAYS

- The Annex (De La Guerra Annex on campus)
FREE THIS WEEK (1/22): Coffee House w/Alison Frantz on acoustic guitar, 9-11:30pm
- The Torres Room (Francisco Torres)
FREE THIS WEEK (1/22): Comedy Sportz, 8:30-10pm
- Dance Away!!!
7:30-10:30pm at the Unitarian Church
1535 Santa Barbara Street (voluntary contribution of \$3)

☑ SATURDAYS

- The Torres Room (Francisco Torres)
FREE THIS WEEK (1/23): Live Band - "Red Rum", 9-10:30pm

☑ SUNDAYS

- Open Recreation Floor/Rollerblade Hockey
8-11pm in Rob Gym (upstairs) • FREE w/UCSB Reg. card



Alternative Horoscope

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)

Indulge in your fantasies... dream about something you really want, then take steps to make it happen.

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Help keep the world magical... give the wind directions, fly the clouds, and tell the rain where to fall.

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)

It's time for another Theme Party... get in the Gaucho spirit and have a Blue & Gold Bash (blueberry-banana smoothies would be a good menu choice)!!

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)

To be or not to be? The answer is to catch the A&L Shakespearean Film Series at Campbell Hall this quarter.

Taurus (Apr.21-May.21)

Need a stress buster? Why not have a pillow fight with your friends (most effective if you use feather pillows).

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Bundle up in your raingear, grab an umbrella, tune your vocal chords and go singin' in the rain.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Give in to your wanderlust! Lose yourself in the State of California... cheaply (travel tips can be found in "The Berkeley Guides")!!

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Have you already broken one of your New Year's Resolutions? It's not too late to start again... after all, you've got the strength and willpower.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

We've had so much snow lately, you oughta learn how to survive in it. Check out "ALIVE" at the Fiesta 5 - or better yet, join the Other Choices group on Thursday and find out how you can see it for free!

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

Need a pleasant, relaxed, yet fun atmosphere? Then get yourself on over to Phelps 2516 tonight at 7pm and join the club!

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

There's a new moon on Friday... take a nightwalk with a friend and go howl at it!

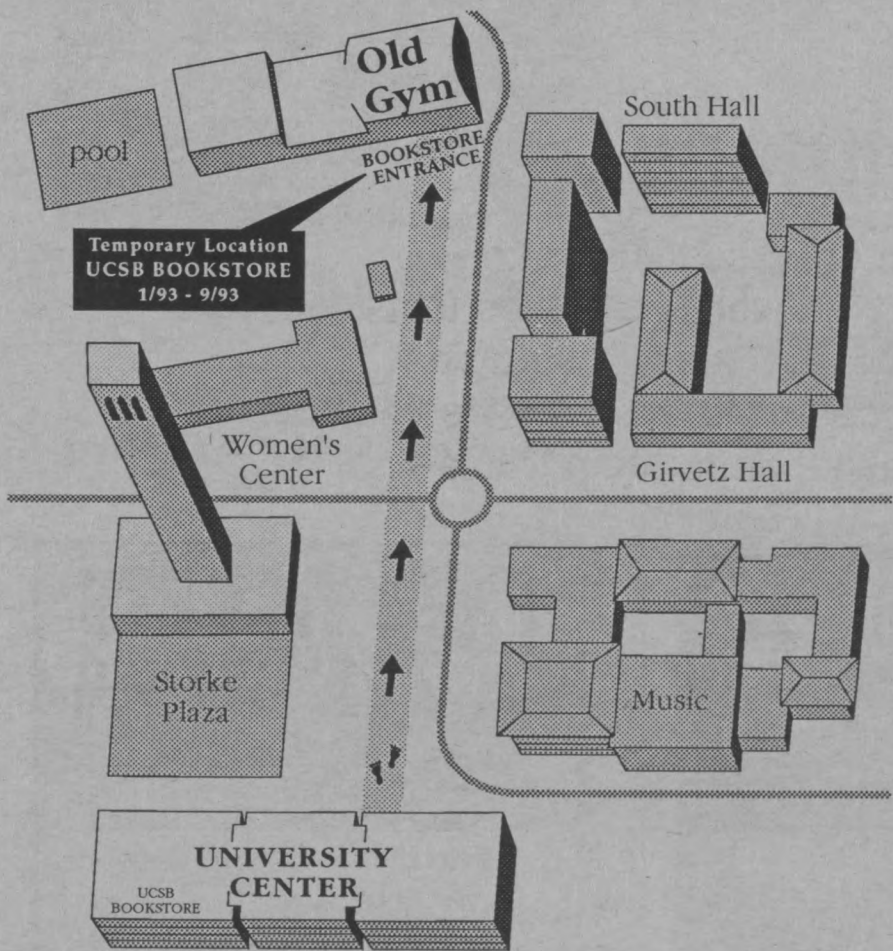
Sagittarius (Nov.23-Dec.21)

If other people are singin' in the rain, you should be dancin' in the streets - grab a partner and skip thru town!

Challenge Your Mind
Not Your Liver



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UCSB Arts & Lectures



Ballet Folklórico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz

with members of Tlen-Huicani

"A heady rush of tapping heels, dazzling costumes and insistent rhythms."
Kansas City Star

Music and dance from Mexico's tropical home of *La Bamba* and its vibrant *jarocho* culture. Live music performed by one of Veracruz' most popular groups, Tlen-Huicani.

Students: \$12/\$10/\$8.

Wednesday, February 3 / 8 PM

Thursday, February 4 / 6:30 PM **Special Twilight Show**
Campbell Hall

PEABODY TRIO: Good things in threes

"One of the most brilliant and rewarding concerts I've heard" *San Francisco Chronicle*

This young threesome from Baltimore's prestigious Peabody Institute will perform classical music for violin, piano and cello by Schubert, Haydn and Fauré.

Students: \$11/\$8.

PEABODY TRIO

Friday, January 22 / 8 PM

Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

Wicked photography

Carrie Mae Weems' photography confronts viewers with their most private ideas about gender and race through undiluted humor and psychological insight.

She'll show slides of her work and discuss her development as an artist, from school work at CalArts to this year's touring one-woman show.



CARRIE MAE WEEMS

7th Annual Abrams Lecture on Women in the Visual Arts

Tuesday, January 26

4 PM / Main Theatre / FREE

Presented with the Women's Center.

photo: Ray Manikowski

Shakespeare on Film series continues



Los Tarantos

A Spanish Gypsy version of *Romeo & Juliet* featuring flamenco dance.

Students: \$3.

Tomorrow

Thursday, January 21 / 4 & 8 PM / Campbell Hall

Sunday at 7

The hypnotic thriller about corruption and intrigue in post-WWII Germany.

Students: \$3.

Sunday,
January 24
7 PM
Campbell Hall

"A thriller for the mind and for the senses.
An extraordinary hypnotic cinematic experience."
-Judith Crist

★★★★★
"Erotic, mesmerizing and hypnotic!"
-James Verniere, BOSTON HERALD

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PRESTIGE

FREE TICKETS to ZENTROPA

Students: Be one of the first ten people to bring this coupon to the Arts & Lectures table in front of the UCen between noon and 1 PM TODAY and you'll get a free pair of tickets to *Zentropa* on Sunday night.

Offer good to students only.
Available from 12 noon to 1 PM only.
Ten pairs of tickets available, one per person.

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

Ghost of Ross Perot Haunting System

By Austin Sincock
Reporter

From the ashes of Election Day '92, Ross Perot has risen again, not as a politician, but as an organizer.

As of Jan. 11, the American people have a new forum for gaining information about candidates and ensuring that politicians follow up on their campaign promises. United We Stand, America Inc. will act as a watchdog group to aid voters in choosing candidates on the national and local levels, according to Bob Wolfson, a national representative for the Perot-founded group.

Despite rumors that the group is a precursor to another Perot run for the presidency in 1996, United We Stand is being publicized as a strictly informative agency.

"The organization's two main goals are that of reducing the deficit and gaining more jobs for the American people through making voters aware of exactly where any candidate stands on an issue. United We Stand is not interested

— “ —
United We Stand is not a political party, it is an issues-oriented organization.

Susan Gottlieb
Perot supporter

in fielding candidates for office, however. Perot's running in 1996 will mean that this organization has failed," Wolfson said.

Susan Gottlieb is a local organizer of a Perot support group. "United We Stand is not a political party, it is an issues-oriented organization," she said.

"Our first goal is to elect a board of representatives and assign them to watch the records of various candidates, both locally and at the state," said Troy Clark, a UCSB senior and member of the campus' United We Stand.

"We would like to enlist students to take an active role in government," said Clark, "and stop the political games that have cost us \$4 trillion. We want to give the politicians an excuse

to listen to the voters instead of the lobbyists."

United We Stand arose in response to a whirlwind of dissent stirred by four years of George Bush's policies and the running of a serious independent candidate for president, Clark said. The organization has been pushed by Perot since 1971 and before Perot's announcement last week, many Perot campaign groups had already taken the name United We Stand, including the campus association, Clark said.

The national organization will be composed of voter-oriented assemblies that would advise the public on candidates and issues. United We Stand will give swing voters, those who don't vote consistently along party lines,

enough of a voice to gain the attention of elected officials and enact changes in government, Gottlieb said.

Perot's role in the group has been consigned to that of spokesman and he is not the focal point of United We Stand, members insisted.

A membership drive is underway, with half the proceeds going to support the group's state office. Organizers plan to support the organization through individual donations, although it is currently funded by Perot, Wolfson said.

The MultiCultural Center
Presents:
"Is it an Icon? Investigating the Religious Iconography of Islam"



Lecture by
Nuha N. N. Khoury

Dr. Khoury is a professor of Islamic art and architecture at UCSB. Dr. Khoury has published a number of articles including "The Dome of the Rock, the KaBa, and Ghumdan: Arab Myths and Umayyad Monuments" and is currently working on "The Lost Jewel of Cordoba: Reevaluating the Evidence for the Great Mosque."

4 pm
Wednesday, January 20 • 3 pm • FREE
at the UCSB MultiCultural Center

PLEASE NOTE TIME CHANGE
For more information call the UCSB MultiCultural Center at 893-8411

HOME COMING

Blood Drive

Wednesday, Jan. 20
11 am - 3 pm
UCen Room 2

Have a Heart
Donate Blood

Sponsored by
UCSB Homecoming
and
CAB



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NEW! Hey, Isla Vista!! **NEW!**
When the party's over...

RECYCLE!

Now Isla Vista has three recycling drop-off sites for your convenience. This program is sponsored by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the County of Santa Barbara, and the Community Environmental Council.

WHAT CAN YOU RECYCLE?

NEWSPAPER

- ◆ Everything that is delivered with the newspaper can be recycled.
- ◆ Please **DO NOT** put other paper material—cardboard, magazines, office mail, junk mail—in with the newspaper.

ALUMINUM CANS

- ◆ All aluminum cans are accepted.
- ◆ Cans **MUST** be flattened.
- ◆ Please: **NO** tin (steel) cans, aluminum foil or pie plates and no aerosol cans.

GLASS

- ◆ All types and colors of glass bottles and jars are accepted.
- ◆ **PLEASE SORT GLASS AND PLACE IT IN THE PROPER BIN!**
- ◆ Wash only if very dirty. Remove caps.
- ◆ Please: **NO** ceramics, window pane glass, light bulbs, or mirrors.

#1 PET PLASTIC

- ◆ All #1 PET (i.e., soda bottles) is accepted.
- ◆ **CAPS MUST BE REMOVED, AND BOTTLES MUST BE FLATTENED.**



WHERE CAN YOU RECYCLE?

- ① Northwest corner of the Estero Road/Camino del Sur intersection.
- ② Trigo Pasado Park on Pasado Road between Camino del Sur and Camino Pescadero.
- ③ Anisq'Oyo Park at the Embarcadero del Norte/Madrid Road intersection.

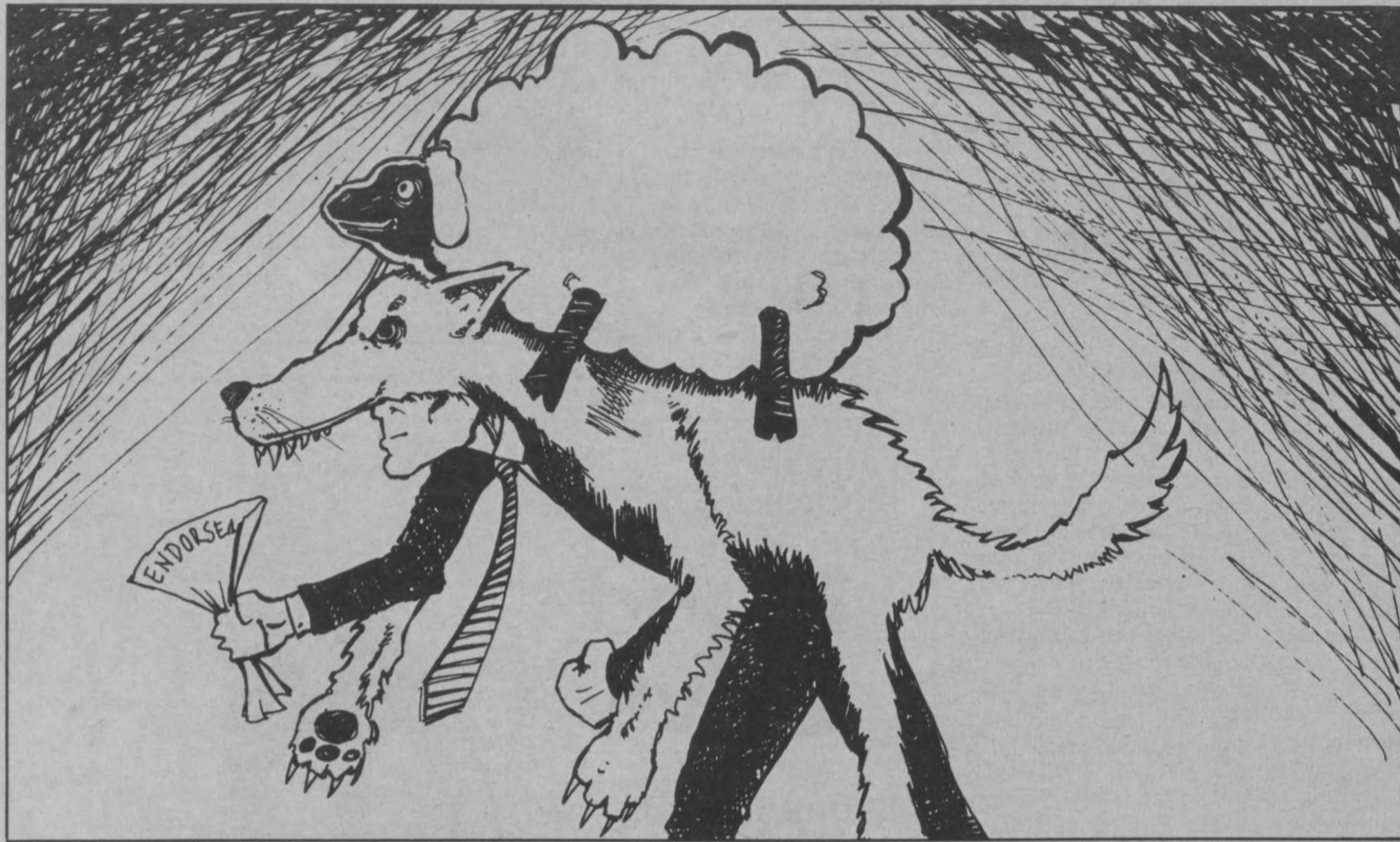
DO NOT LEAVE UNACCEPTED MATERIALS OR TRASH AT THE SITES...DOING SO MAY PLACE THE PROGRAM IN JEOPARDY!

CEC's Recycling Hotline for additional recycling information: 963-0582

OPINION

"Every violation of truth is not only a sort of suicide in the liar, but is a stab at the health of human society."

—Emerson



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Nobody's Perfect

Hufschmid's Noble Goals for IVRPD Fall Flat After Assuming Role in Board Majority

Editorial

When Brad Hufschmid walked into our office last October seeking a Nexus endorsement to the I.V. Recreation and Park District Board of Directors, it was like a breath of fresh air — something the IVRPD could certainly have stood to inhale. Hufschmid seemed to be highly qualified, and a nice man to boot. Indeed, he probably still is. What got us hook, line and sinker, though, was his disdain for all the infighting and politics that plagues the IVRPD. In Brad Hufschmid, there seemed to be a guy who just wanted to make the parks pretty.

That's what we thought at the time, anyway. So we endorsed him. And now, with 20/20 hindsight, we apologize.

Why? We thought when Hufschmid said in October that the IVRPD has degenerated into a vehicle for career advancement and is fraught with infighting, that he wanted to serve as a levelheaded mediator in getting the board back to business. Instead, he has merely sidled up to directors Hal Kopeikin and Bruce Murdock, longtime landlord sympathizers and divisionaries on the IVRPD, and is doing what he scorned — or said he did — just three months ago. But it has taken Hufschmid three tries to land a spot on the board — perhaps he thinks it too much of a risk to stand his own ground.

And presumably, the spot he's secured for himself is a comfortable one as part of the three-man majority. Unfortunately it seems that Hufschmid is so content there that he has forgotten about his vision to beautify I.V. parks. You know, plant some plants. We thought he'd be the right man for the job when he invited us to see the landscape artistry in his very own yard.

It turns out that Hufschmid enjoys — or is perfectly willing to suffer — executing personal vendettas against other IVRPD members. Just last week he joined Kopeikin and Murdock in launching an investigation against fellow park board Director Mitch Stockton, saying Stockton intentionally misled voters by not reporting up to \$1,200 he receives annually for renting out a room in his house. That's a hundred bucks a month to rent in I.V. If anything, the others ought to be applauding Stockton. Instead, the majority — who has long opposed Stockton — is trying to squeeze him out. Go figure.

The divisive maneuver is reminiscent of their attempts in December to bar the minority from using the board's computers.

Besides, if the IVRPD is honestly concerned about misleading voters, perhaps the majority ought to look to its own Murdock who dubbed himself an "environmental engineer" on the campaign ballot. This had to be the biggest joke in the race. Who would of thought that Murdock, who works at Delco Electronics, a local defense contractor, had such a sense of humor?

And now it is he and Kopeikin who are getting all the laughs, because Hufschmid has joined in and made them a powerful trio. It's too bad Hufschmid stepped so easily into the new majority because his stated reason for running in the fall made a lot of sense. He said that if the IVRPD concentrated on beautifying the parks, Isla Vistas would take more pride in their community and be less likely to embark on destructive rampages. It sounded good in October.

Good enough for us, anyway. So, for the record, we're sorry we told you to go vote for Brad Hufschmid. We're even sorrier if any of you listened.

He's Political

Dear Daily Nexus Forum:

Hi! I've been reading your paper day in and day out for years now, and I always find it enlightening and intriguing, and ... well ... bounteous and fruitful as regards my erogenous zones. I never thought that I would write to you, as I was content to read of the exciting thoughts and exploits of others. But then again, I never thought that anything like the adventure I am about to tell you of would happen to a guy like me. So anyway, I had to write to tell everyone about it...

First, let me introduce myself. I'm a middle-aged average Joe, had a paper route; all-American childhood. My parents were good to me,

They were dressed to varying degrees in black leather, and I'd describe the straps but I'm not allowed.

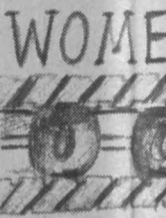
but now I know that they were repressive and codependent. Anyway, I think (and all my friends tell me) that this is the reason that I had a terrible time adjusting to college, and couldn't meet women. Couldn't relate to men either. The dorms were hell to me. While everyone else was running around playing Frisbee, making wild love at the first melting of the ice, I only wished for home, for structure, for safety. My analyst tells me I wanted discipline, that I was having trouble with parental introjects. I disagree fervently, but it's all water under the bridge now that I have found true happiness. This is where my story begins.

To make a long story short, I somehow find myself in the enviable situation of a full professorship at a

prestigious public college you all have that, but my specialties, so my job I thought so. You watch one's ster- ridden halls of acad- changing aware- thought myself- witch hunts I h- noted on the tiles- rooms. My self- prove a cruel ho-

One day, I was the behavior of fo- eys when expos- Costa Rican how- parietal lobe had- external circuit be- young and tenur- joyed impressin- with my wit, so I- monkey reacted l- tante who's just l- her drunk and sw- She had an absol- of humor." On- laughed, but still- prise when I was- next class meeting- band of those effi- tic, yet terminally- have yet to under- and obey.

What was my k- know until one of- pamphlets reach- "Professor #&!*



An Agnostic Ou

Bruce Anderson

I am a white Anglo-Saxon agnostic, and these are my confessions.

Since time immemorial, I have been a WASA. I am a WASA because my parents are WASAs. And they are WASAs because their parents were Baptists.

It has once been said that nothing rivals the religious fervor felt by a Protestant who has converted to Catholicism. So too does religious apathy apply to the Protestant who has converted to agnosticism. It is a tranquil feeling of apathy though, the type that settles upon you as you helplessly choose between P/NP or letter for a class in which you have yet to receive a grade. It is a general feeling of helplessness when confronted with the unforeseeable.

But do not try to woo me with words of the second coming or armageddon, unless of course you can get me pleasantly buzzed off a bottle of Perrier. Do not push leaflets under my nose, do not meditate on my doorstep. I am an agnostic and so, by definition, I am unsure of the supreme being's true nature. What I need is proof. How can you expect me to make an educated decision about something as important as my eternal salvation without some actual, honest-to-goodness, reproducible proof? Get the clouds to spell out "Ditka is God" and you'll have yourself a believer. I'll be practicing stunted blitzes until I die.

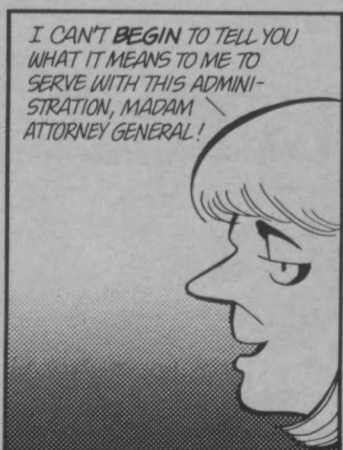
Because I have so little knowledge of the hereafter, I tend to spend little time worrying about it. I spend most of my time concentrating upon earthly concerns instead. And like every WASA, I am fully confident in humankind's capacity to comprehend the world in which we live. From quantum mechanics to Freudian psychology, every aspect of life can be dissected and studied and understood as a scientific discipline. Science can turn looters and rioters into martyrs and miracles into mundane side-effects of light refraction.

Hypothesize, test, retest, predict, theorize. These are the golden steps which lead to complete understanding. It is upon these planks that you will find those with an insatiable thirst for pure knowledge unfettered by reality. It is upon these flights that you will find the hallowed realm of the Ph.D. candidate, a luminary I hope to become.

My devotion to the scientific philosophy of the

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Actually Correct With a Great Sense of Humor!

us public West Coast col- all have heard of. Not only my specialty is in the hard so my job is secure. At least at so. You see, one must ne's step in the intrigue-alls of academia. Wary of the awareness on campus, I myself exempt from the nts I had seen so eerily de- the tiles of the faculty bath- My self-exemption was to cruel hoax.

ay, I was teaching a class on vior of fertile rhesus mon- n exposed to caffeinated can howler monkeys whose obe had been replaced with circuit boards. Well, being a d tenured guy, I once en- pressing the undergrads wit, so I said: "That rhesus reacted like a spoiled debu- o's just been introduced to k and swarthy stable hand. an absolutely terrible sense or." Only half the class but still, it came as a sur- en I was denounced at the s meeting by a perkily furtive those effervescently idealis- rminally offended youths I to understand, but now love y. was my offense? I couldn't til one of their multicolored ts reached my sweaty palm. or #&!*% is a humorist," it

read in scarlet letters, and I began to feel flattered. I was funny! "Not only has he expressed disdain for those he would label as having a 'terrible sense of humor,' but he has foisted this bias onto the unwitting character of helpless and ignorant rhesus monkeys." What? "Now he bald-facedly does the same to his students, who are forced to listen to his every humor-centric word." What? I stammered defensively, frantically perusing the litany of offenses and the multitude of punishments. "No, don't call my mother," I whimpered, then ran from the teeming hall. This was terrible! I could lose my job!

What I didn't know was that I could lose my inhibitions as well. Only later was I to realize that I knew nothing of true punishment. Nothing of freedom from the vagaries of self-determination. Next to this, I was to learn, academic freedom is left

to pale in comparison.

I was written about, my reputation bandied about, my career yanked about by those who would see me undone for my trespass. It was only after calling in sick for three days and skulking to my office at night that I realized I had no choice but to seek counseling. The doors were closing fast. Out on the square I was avoided or vilified. "Bad sense of humor, huh? You centrist!" was spat in my direction daily. In the department, I was ignored, my invitations to the cocktail parties "disappeared" like so many Salvadoran dissidents. So I trudged to the Sensitivity Center, eyes on the ground. Imagine! I actually trudged reluctantly to the doorstep of my freedom, of my enlightenment.

Once inside, I was told to wait in line. There were four of us that day, and I assumed their air of defeat as I

took a number. When it was my turn to be counseled, I walked up to the sturdy matron behind the tall oaken desk, and was promptly told to shut up. "Well, what did you do?" Her eyeballs searched me like when my mom caught me in her underwear drawer. "Wait, I know you," she said. And she did. Her disdain was obvious as she "invited" me to a sensitivity workshop. I was given another scarlet pamphlet explaining that I was to arrive on time for an interview and encounter with a "panel of non-aligned students." It was to be only the first of many.

That morning was unusually cold, and the foyer of the center had an icy air. I had utterly forsaken my inhibitions in favor of saving my career, so I put up no fight when I was led to the room at the end of the hall. The door was large, wooden, authoritarian. As it opened I was met with a cry of, "Resign or submit!" but in recognition of my upthrust arms, a young man stepped forward. "I'll take your coat," he said amiably, lessening my cringe. It was only upon looking up that I realized the moist, erotically warm character of the air in the darkened chamber. I gave up my coat absently, for I was confronted with the most amazing sight! The nonaligned students were all lined up. On a red leather Barcalounger. They were dressed to varying degrees in black leather, and I'd describe the straps

but I'm not allowed. One young man in hip boots invited me to sit, leering. There was no other furniture, so I gathered his intent was to situate me among the lithe limbs that made up the panel. But as I advanced a bark issued from the shadows of the velvet curtains. "On the floor!" and as my trembling flesh hit the hard wood, I could only wonder if my driving perspiration was from heat, exasperation or fear.

It was the excitement, I now remember. Yes, I remember. I found myself mesmerized by the swaying riding crop as my tormentor advanced. "I see you have come to a compromise with your societally introduced misgivings concerning those among us who don't find you humorous," she said, and my eyes traced the line up the side of her equestrian trousers to the immaculate bun at the back of her head. "Huh?" I responded dully, and the leather lashed out, sending me to the corner. As I rolled, the sound of leather brushing leather announced the movement of the panel. They were all sitting erect, and I was prompted to do so as well. The rest of that morning is a blur. All that I can recall is pleasure, pain, punishment and the bright yellow insignia on their foam rubber arm bands.

As I came out of the fog of sensuality, I found myself babbling senselessly. "Yes. Yes, it's all clear now." "Say it," came the order in unison. "Differently humored ... differently humored," I swooned, falling back into delirium.

I was "helped" out of the building, my clothes thrown after me. And now I live to be educated.

NAME WITHHELD
Actually, this letter was written by Dan Hilldale, the Nexus opinions editor.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Out of the Closet

WASA encompasses more than just the academic arena. It carries over into all the practical aspects of my life as well. I give you two examples:

Politically, I am a conservative Democrat, having fled from the liberal wing of the Republican party early on in life. To join the right-wing conservatives would require saving people's souls; to join the left-wing liberals would require saving their lives. Neither of these pursuits is very reasonable or practical right now, especially since I've got to pull good grades for graduate school. I'm trying to hunt down a job for summer and I haven't seen my girlfriend in a week.

Then there is my social life. I am your typical WASA weekend warrior — study heavily during the week, drink moderately on the weekend. Without a strong spiritual base, I am uninhibited by the pangs of guilt or fear which grip those whose beliefs forbid them the pleasures of this life. I let the government supply my guilt and fear instead. And so, like WASAs young and old, I pickle my liver in the one drug our society has deemed fit to legalize — alcohol.

I have dabbled in such illicit substances as marijuana. But its sole effect was to heighten the already-established fear of getting caught and watching my whole life follow the seed-and-stem filled joint down the toilet. Just imagine walking into Freebird's, eyes glazed over with a thick mucous, ordering a chicken burrito — and then having the cashier throw you the burrito from across the room. For you this is a test as real as the ones given by any professor. You miss it, and they whip out a dixie cup and the drug-testing kit. Catch it and you think you pulled off the greatest con since the Louisiana Purchase. This is what marijuana does to the socially indoctrinated like myself.

Still, if there is one thing that can be said for my presence here on earth, it is that I have been consistent. I have let reason be my guide and scholarship my goal. With these two I have dutifully trod my way through this life of mine. And I will continue to trod along the same path until my synapses cease to fire and I am declared legally brain-dead. That is all that I can really ask for from secular existence.

Like most categorizations, these confessions merely represent a typical mental, physical and spiritual constitution. In no way are they meant to generalize on an entire race, creed or color.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

Bad Bill

Arthur Whang

President-elect Clinton never overtly told us to read his lips. Nonetheless, he redefined the art of campaign promising; and it worked. As expected, his "promises" are looking a lot like opportunistic half truths uttered in the heat of anti-incumbent fever and in the midst of a bitter campaign.

I'm not even there with you but I can tell you're getting your underwear all bunched up, gnashing your teeth and muttering: Well, hey! Like, what about that No New Taxes thing? Fine. Let's accommodate that argument for a moment. For the record, I didn't vote for Mr. Bush, but I believe that he made that infamous claim for two reasons. One, he knew voters didn't like taxes. Two, he honestly believed, and always has, that less spending is a lesser evil than raising taxes. Two years later, he caught hell when he negotiated a budget to prevent governmental shutdown which included a hefty tax hike.

In contrast with Bush, Gov. Wilson held out. He stood firm and didn't give in to a pro-tax-increase California Legislature. And what did we think of him? He was pounded by the media and his constituents for causing government gridlock, making people rely on IOU vouchers and reducing state politics to a costly staring contest. Can you imagine that state budget crisis on a national level? I'm thankful that Bush favored common sense and not stubborn, re-election-conducive campaign ideals. Bush didn't want to do it, and he held out for more than 700 days, all the while battling a Congress with a de-

cidely different agenda ... not all that bad in my book.

Now, at the time of writing this, Clinton is minus four days into his term. Let's reread his lips. He's going to reverse the Bush policy of turning away Haitian refugees? Wrong. He's going to stick firmly to the status quo after all. He's going to "cut the deficit in half in four years?" Yeah, OK, and who is his treasury secretary? Oh, please, at least make a decent effort to fool us, Bill. Lloyd Bentsen spends like Yo-Yo Ma plays: like there's no tomorrow and with his eyes closed most of the time. Spending money that's not his is like a sixth sense to the guy. No wonder Clinton now won't even answer questions regarding his deficit promise.

He's going to give the middle class a tax cut? This claim is a huge reason why Bush is packing, incidentally. Well, now Bentsen and Clinton are singing a different tune. How does it go? Oh yes: We may now have to "re-evaluate the practicality" of that tax cut. But then again, who the hell really believed that only those making \$200,000 or more would pay more taxes? He's going to flatly reverse the ban on gays in the military? Sorry. Get this; he instead now is going to "study the issue." Indecision is a terrible thing, isn't it? (Especially if you're a gay in the military forced to censor your very lifestyle and are counting on that executive order.)

He's going to "diversify" his advisory staff? Well, OK, there are a lot of racial minorities and women. My problem is that when he said "diversify" I was hoping he meant more than skin-deep diversity. What you probably don't know is that three quarters of his cabinet and top staff are comprised of successful lawyers. So, his highly diversified staff speaks the same old language after all: upper class-speak. Seventy-five percent lawyers? Gee, it's kind of like the

UC Regents, except that now this bunch can get rich off a quarter of a billion people instead of just 150,000. Thanks, Mr. Clinton, I feel better represented already.

The fact is that many people supported Clinton because they thought he had good, sound ideas capable of making a positive change. As of today, Saturday, the man hasn't even begun his term but has already managed to nullify most of the stuff he preached that won him the presidency. Helms, Buchanan and Limbaugh are ultra-conservatives to all, neo-fascist elitists to some. But they at least can claim to know what they believe and stick with those beliefs no matter what. Bill Clinton has proved to be the worst kind of politician, a pure opportunist. A man whose brains supersede his sense of integrity, commitment and honesty. In his own words, he's very lucky that the upturn in the economy showed up after the election — in time to make Bush's hard working fiscal engineers feel glad, but too late to prevent Clinton from riding the wave of public fear and malcontent right into the Oval Office.

Many people felt that Bush played dirty during the election. Whatever the case may be, it is interesting to note that when Bush called Clinton a slick waffler who either couldn't commit or would renege if he did commit, the president wasn't just being mean-spirited; he was also being absolutely correct. I know that most of you voted for the winner. If you did because you believed his promises, you were swindled. You were highway robbed of your dreams for a better tomorrow based on those claims. Unfortunately for those of us who saw through the gloss in the voting booth, we now have to pay that same price, too.

Arthur Whang is a junior law and society major

Six hundred and fifty-seven members in that Phone-o-Lonely Club, and I get hooked up with Serge "I Can Tell Yer Lame By the Way You Wear Yer Shorts" Rider from Long Beach. How am I supposed to get aroused talking about surfing? Oooo, six foot swell tonight. Very big deal. And I'm not even gay ... Actually, six foot swells are kinda sexy ... but I'm still hoppin' mad! I'm so hoppin' mad I think I'll write a letter to the Editor! And I'll probably type it and include my name, year and major. Damn those guys!

A Woman's Right to Choose is Far from Secure.

We, the undersigned, believe that abortion should remain safe, legal and accessible for ALL women. We call on the United States Congress to protect a woman's right to choose by passing the Freedom of Choice Act without restrictive amendments and for President Bill Clinton to sign this very important piece of legislation into law.

Naomi Abrahams
Kira Abrams
Aaron Adams
Maya Adams
Alexandra Ahr
Juliette Airey
Stephanie Aldrich
Erin Alessandro
Joe Allegretti
Steve Allona
Diana Almaraz
Kartik Ananth
Susan Anderson
Christina Anselmo
Wendy Arakelian
Amy Archibald
G. Arenson
Magdaly Arriola
Kathy Arrizubieta
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Stevan Azcona
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Laura Barnes
Shelly Barney
Anna Barr
Teresa Barrios
Monica Barson
Tracy Baskerville
Sven Bastians
Lindsey Baxter
Hilarie Beard
Lara Belt
Blanca Benedict
Linda Bennett
Jenny Bergstrom
Hillary Berk
Melanie Bialis
Stacy Billick
Petrea Birkel
Dana Blackwell
Yvonne Blanco
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Susan Boggs
Danielle Bone
Leo Boni
Elizabeth Bonner
Rebeca Borrell
Nan Boyd
Monica Bradley
Kory Brant
Cristina Bravo
Carolyn Breedlove
Mark Britton
L.T. Brockway
Julie Brod
Kevin Brown
Sharon Burchik
Jane Burke
Greg Calza
Nancy Caponi
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Nora Castano
Antonia Casteneda
William Caston
Kathy Cetti
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Alicia Crecelius
Ken Crocker
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Gregory Cross
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Lynn Davis
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Susan Devine
Lisa Dewenter
Dena Dial
Tina Diorio
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Christina Drown
Barbara Edmison
Matthew Edwards
Sheryl Ehrman
Scott Eklund
Ali Ellswelg
Laila Emir
Lora Ereshan
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Karen Farley
Heather Fisher
Ruth Fisher
Teresa Flynn
Victoria Folks
Melissa Forrest
Sven Bastians
Jon Frank
Patty Fredetto
Elizabeth French
Tony Friend
Erin Fuller
Tina Fulkerson
Sara Garver

Juventino Gutierrez Jr.
Debra Hake
Janet Hamber
Susan Hamilton
Hathor Hammett
Scott Hanelt
Dawn Hattenbach
Nancy Hawks
Pamela Hazard
Kimberly Hecht
Jennifer Hele
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Claudia Hernandez
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William Spring
Janis St. Marie
Emily Staats-Williams
Clare Stacey
Shari Stanfenberg
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Clip out and send to Congressman Michael Huffington TODAY!

The Honorable Michael Huffington
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Washington, D.C. 20515-0522

Dear Congressman Michael Huffington:

I believe that abortion should remain safe, legal and accessible for ALL women. As my Representative, I call on you to protect a woman's right to choose by voting for passage of the Freedom of Choice Act without restrictions, as you promised to do in your Congressional campaign.

Yours for Choice,

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

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Miranda Gill
Melissa Glasser
Jamie Gluck
Amy Goddard
Jody Gold
Rocio Gomez
Alba Gonzalez
Yolanda Gonzalez
Sabrina Goodwin
Karen Gough
Shannon Gray
Gavin Grayson
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Holly Greenberg
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Kim Greenwood
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Michele Kaemmerer
Obi Kalfmann
Sara Kambestad
Elizabeth Kamuran
Franklin Kamuran
Isabel Kamuran
Deborah Karoff
Martha Katchucka
Joanna Katz
Kaihtlin Kavanagh
Kami Kawai
Tanir Keret
Shereen Khatapoush
Vanessa Kirker
Michelle Kiser
Susan Kleene
Kim Klein
Mara Koch
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Charlotte MacMillan
Jim MacMillan
Philip Madison
Stephanie Mahoney
Kelly Maloy
Allison Martin
Lisa Mastramico
Doria Mateja
Penny Maynard
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Wendy McClue
Alexandrea McCool
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Julissa Padilla
Matthew Parise
Kyong Park
Beth Parker
Shirley Parker
Shannah Parnell
Todd Patrick
Elizabeth Patten
Paige Payne
Victoria Peacock
Lynn Pennock
Michelle Pera
Diana Perez
Griselda Perez
Robert Perez
Johanna Peterson
Linda Petraitis
Kathleen Phalen
Danielle Pierce
Charles Poitras

Deborah Scott
Arcelia Sencion
Diane Sexton
Tegan Shandec
Russell Shapiro
Lisa Sherratt
Cindy Shin
Jennifer Shonholtz
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A.S. to Call for Chevron Boycott in Tankering Feud

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

In response to last week's decision by the California Coastal Commission to allow Chevron to transport oil by tanker through the Santa Barbara Channel, Associated Students Legislative Council is considering a bill calling for a boycott of the company.

The bill asks consumers to stop using Chevron products until the company agrees to cease tankering activity in the area and implores patrons of Chevron to destroy or return their charge cards.

Keeping the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill in mind, the bill's authors explained that potential environmental danger from renewed tankering was the basis for the boycott.

"Santa Barbara does not want to take a chance of repeating history," said the bill's author, Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks. "If there is another oil spill, there is a double-whammy because Santa Barbara would get it on one side and the Channel Islands on the other."

Renewed tankering "could be very catastrophic to the area, environmentally," said the bill's second, University-Owned Housing Rep Guy Harrell. "It's high risk. It seems like for a long time there have been no tankers going through the channel, so why start now?"

Other members of Leg Council mirrored their colleagues' sentiments.

"Ecologically, it creates several problems. It's worth being concerned about," Off-Campus Rep Greg Vogel said.

Ricks emphasized the potential impact of a boycott. "Basically, it's going to send a message to the commission that the citizens of Santa Barbara are not going to take this," Ricks said. "Chevron will have a cost at the service station in lost customers."

The boycott will be extended to all the UC campuses, and along the California coast, Ricks said. "I think anti-tankering sentiment is going to spread throughout the county and state. I feel if there is a strong enough boycott, they might even back down," he said.

"A message I'd like to send to people is to alter their driving habits so that demand for oil will go down anyway," Ricks said.

Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

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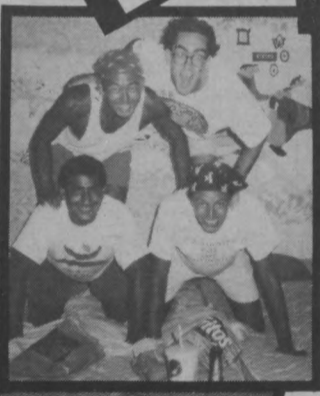
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CALPIRG

Continued from p.1 agreed. "We have a couple more meetings before we can decide where we're really at," the freshman French major said. "It's hard to tell yet. Some of the issues we were worried about, we're still worried about."

Schmidt said the biggest concern she has is that costs imposed on CalPIRG by UCSB officials will be too high to make the pledge system worthwhile. These costs include start-up fees, ongoing yearly fees and per-transaction fees.

"Our goal is to wrap up negotiations within a month, with the result of a contract with the university, in order to get on the ballot in April," Schmidt said.

Under university policy, an organization must collect 3,500 petition signatures before being allowed a referendum vote. Schmidt said the chapter plans to do this by tabling throughout campus and

Isla Vista, hopefully starting Monday. If the issue does come to be voted on, and passes, the pledge system would go into effect Fall Quarter 1993, Schmidt said.

"Students have shown support for the pledge fee, and both Associated Students and the UC Students Assn. passed resolutions in support of the pledge system," she said.

The group's four chapters — one at UC Berkeley, UC Santa Cruz, UCLA and UCSB — were funded until 1990 by the negative checkoff fee. Under this system, a student checked a box if he did not want to offer funding to the group, otherwise the fee was included in the total amount of the bill.

Students on this campus voted overwhelmingly in favor of the system on referendums each year between 1980, the year of CalPIRG's inception here, and 1986, Schmidt said.

In 1990, then-UC President David Gardner received numerous letters from people and organizations like the Consumer Federation of America, the

Sierra Club, Cesar Chavez, the UCSA, the Consumers' Union and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy asking him to retain the waiveable negative checkoff fee.

In addition, the state Legislature, in its Supplemental Report of the 1990 Budget Act, said it supported the fee.

"It is the intent of the Legislature that students of the University of California have the right to assess themselves deductible fees for student-directed, nonprofit, nonpartisan education and advocacy programs," the reports states. "It is further the intent of the Legislature that the Regents of the University of California or anyone acting on behalf of the regents not revoke the right of students to assess themselves fees in the matter described herein."

However, the UC is exempt from this rule under the state constitution, according to Susie Castillo-Robson, director of student affairs for the UC Office of the President.

"Under Article 9, Section 9, the University of California is autonomous

from the state Legislature," in certain areas, she said. "One of the areas the University is autonomous in is the area of student fees."

"Students do not have the right to assess themselves fees," she said. "Only the Board of Regents can assess students fees."

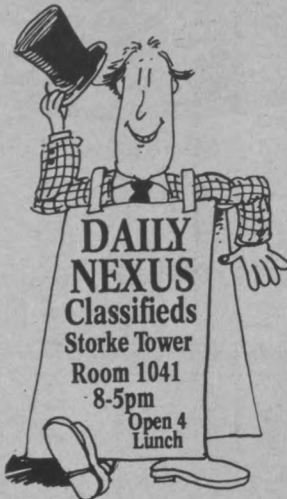
By the end of 1990, a policy barring the negative checkoff method of funding for student organizations was in place.

UCSB students are split on the issue, however. "A lot of times people don't look over their BARC statement," senior political science and philosophy major Santiago Flor said of the old system. "If people want to pledge money, I think that's a good idea."

"I think they're stupid for getting rid of it," freshman environmental studies major Matt Decker said of the old funding system. "I think it's good what [CalPIRG does], and I think they should still have it."

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FUTURE

Continued from p.1 environmental majority on the Board of Supervisors that I really haven't focused a lot on what I may do next," he said.

The former supervisor has many choices, ranging from returning to his veterinary practice full-time to entering the public policy arena through other avenues, according to Wallace campaign advisor Mark Chaconas.

"Clearly, Bill's options are open because he has a network of colleagues in Sacramento," he said. "He

has testified in front of congressional committees, so he's no stranger to state and federal public policy issues."

Should Wallace decide to remain in politics, he would likely continue his efforts as a staunch environmental advocate and government activist.

"We'll be putting together a resume to see if there are positions in either Minerals Management or the Environmental Protection Agency," Wallace said. "I don't want to get buried somewhere or bottled in the bureaucracy. I want to be in a position where I would have

some impact on the resources of this country and setting a new direction."

Wallace said he has not seriously considered a return to elected office, though he acknowledges that he must soon choose a future direction.

"I've got to make a decision now what to do with the rest of my life," Wallace said. "I'm not independently wealthy, and the campaign has been very draining, so any... future elected office I haven't really thought about."

Included in the realm of possibilities would be a step up to state government, but Wallace believes it may be too soon to consider such a move. "That's two years away, and I'm not in a position to financially plan two years in advance at this point," he said.

An attempt to retake the 3rd District seat from Chamberlin is an unlikely scenario for the former

supervisor. "That would be four years from now," Wallace said. "I think that clearly something is going to have to change in the Goleta Valley and Isla Vista... so, attempting to go back after a four-year hiatus is not very likely."

Jennifer Holweger, a member the Wallace campaign and of Students for Wallace, said she took the election defeat as a serious blow to local politics and would welcome the former supervisor's return.

"I think we suffered a great loss when Chamberlin won the election," Holweger said. "I think [Wallace] has got some of the best political scruples of any politician I've been associated with."

"I've worked with a lot of political campaigns, and I trust him more than any other politician I've worked for," she said. "I champion anything he is thinking about getting involved in."

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LEAVE

Continued from p.1 ledging that more students are going to need money [to finance their education]; but they are not providing it in the form of

grants, they are providing it in the form of bank loans," he said.

Andrade said that because Congress has liberalized the eligibility formula for financial aid applicants, bank loans have become more readily available to middle-income applicants.

The University has maintained that increased financial aid has helped protect low-income students from feeling the full cost of recent fee increases. From 1990-91 to 1992-93, the amount of systemwide need-based grant aid grew 88% from \$49 million to \$92 million, said Interim Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Murray Schwartz in a presentation to the UC Regents Thursday.

However, Cal Grants have not kept pace, facing a 15% cut last year in the state budget, Schwartz said. "Cal Grant recipients and low-income students are bearing the brunt of the state's inability to fund financial aid," Schwartz said.

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UCen, Room 3

Interviews will be Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 8-10. Open sign-ups begin Feb. 2. Completed application must be turned in when you sign up. For more information, call the Los Angeles Recruiting Office at (800)832-0681, ext. 102.

PROF

Continued from p.5
ates," said his wife, Elizabeth Robinson, advisor to radio station KCSB. "He hasn't taught a class of less than 100 students since he taught a summer session course, which bothers him because he likes to get to know his students."

Doris Phinney, management services officer of the Political Science Dept., is disappointed in the cut-back of electives and the growing size of the classes in the department, but says that a lack of resources has forced professors to con-

centrate on teaching requirements.

"Our goal is not to teach fewer courses. But as Robinson has pointed out, we have been understaffed for some time. For this reason, professors have to offer requirements to make sure students can get into them and graduate on time," Phinney said.

Robinson sees the recent cuts in university funding as an ongoing problem which is slowly changing the character of the University of California.

"The University, for vastly political reasons, is being reconstructed as an elite institution. As Cali-

fornia is becoming more balanced in ethnic and racial terms, it's becoming more imbalanced in its socio-stratification," he said. "There are enormous resources but very little imagination."

Despite being a student activist at Berkeley during the 1960s, Robinson does not stress student movements as a way to protest the recent fee increases.

"I don't find my political activities 30 years ago a useful subject," he said. "It's not necessarily a framework or a paradigm for other political groups now. Younger activists have a unique advantage

in the sense that they are generally more thoughtful, more informed than the agencies that they are opposing.

"I think students are too easily seduced into the notion that the most effective instrument is student organization, student movement. When you look at a campus like Santa Barbara, in which alumni and parents are certainly affluent and substantially implicated in all kinds of organizations, corporate, public and otherwise, it seems a shame not to draw on those resources, particularly with an issue like fee increases," he said.

CRISIS

Continued from p.1
Chicano Studies.

"It was a complete disaster," Palerm said. "Spanish-language radio stations were knocked off the air and the English-speaking radio stations did not have the expertise to give [emergency] information."

In times of emergency, beleaguered populations rely on agencies like the American Red Cross, the Federal Emergency Man-

agement Agency and the Office of Emergency services. But the scope of emergency services of such federal and state agencies may be limited, said one Red Cross spokesman.

"The problem that's raised in this report is a little beyond the reach of what the Red Cross can do," said Andrew Rose, of the Bay Area Red Cross. Rose said the broad ethnic diversity of the Bay Area makes it difficult to communicate with every ethnic population, especially the large number of

Asians who live in the area.

Latinos, who collectively comprise 64% of the Bay Area population, are the easiest to communicate with, Rose said.

Some, who see the problem as not entirely serviceable by agencies such as the Red Cross, which may lack cultural sensitivity, see the inclusion of Latino community-based organizations as a better tool in the dissemination of emergency information.

But community-based

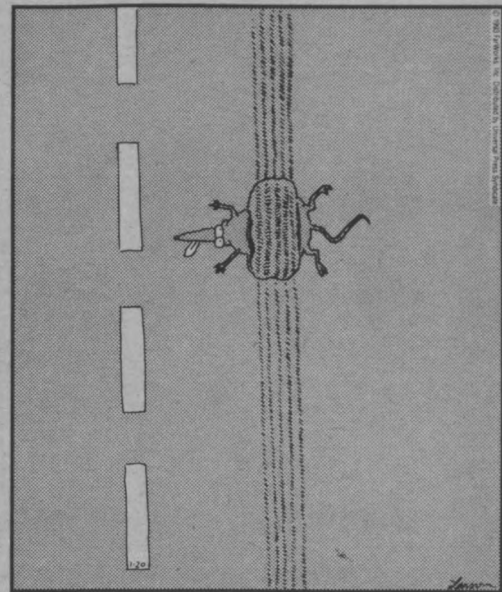
organizations such as the Latino Issues Forum are inhibited from providing emergency services to local communities due to bureaucratic red tape, said Laura Vallez, director of emergency services for LIF.

"All major [emergency preparedness] decisions are made by groups such as the Red Cross. Latino CBOs are not chartered in the bureaucratic decision-making process," she said.

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By GARY LARSON



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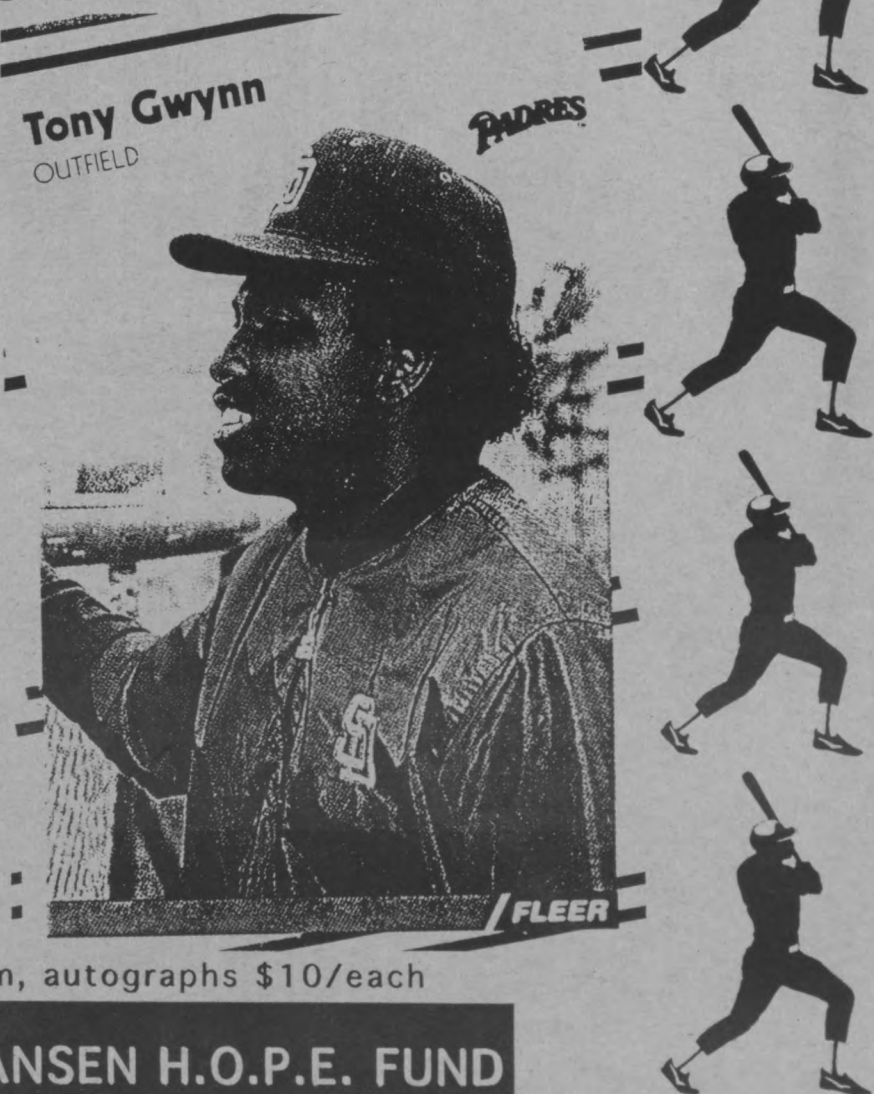
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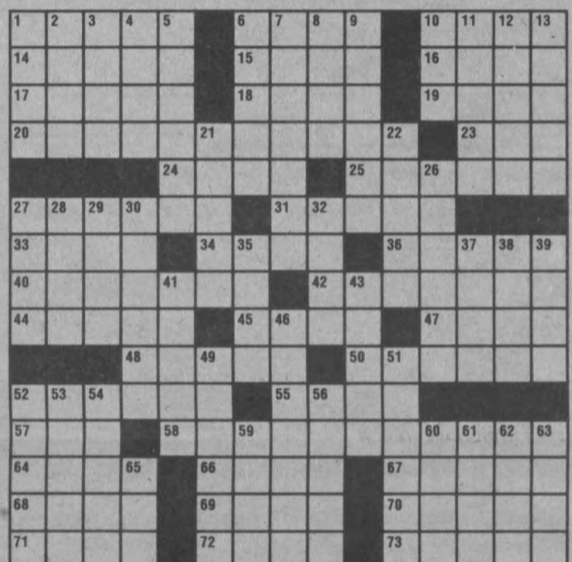
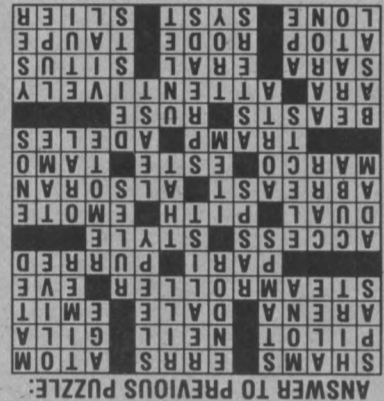
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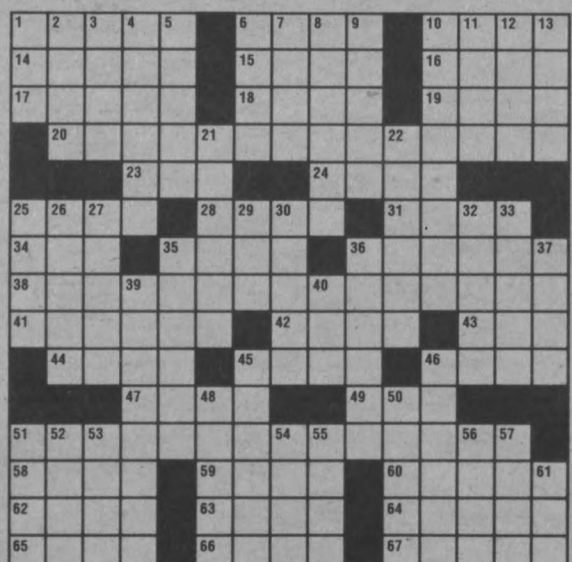
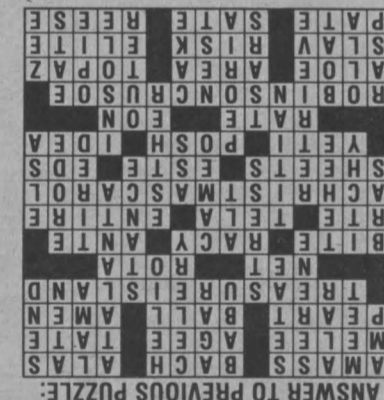
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 — Lisa | 41 Main artery | 56 Tenantless |
| 1 Impostures | 5 Elvis graces some | 43 Smallest amount | 59 Homer's ancient city |
| 6 Miscalculates | 6 Witch of — | 46 Texas ranches | 60 Perfume holder |
| 10 Fermi subject | 7 Pragmatist | 49 Fall flowers | 61 Ornamental case |
| 14 Earhart or Mitchell | 8 Lunar surface feature | 51 Religious nonconformists | 62 Hollywood's Velez |
| 15 Diamond or Simon | 9 A friend of Snow White | 52 — metabolism | 63 River in Belgium |
| 16 — monster | 10 Vital statistic | 53 Poetry muse | 65 Copy |
| 17 Combat zone | 11 Clock watcher | 54 Burr | |
| 18 Lead another way? | 12 Mixologist's fruit | | |
| 19 Eject | 13 Checked, in chess | | |
| 20 Overwhelm | 21 Coarse files | | |
| 23 First lady | 22 Regulations | | |
| 24 — -mutuel | 26 Far-off | | |
| 25 Ran smoothly | 27 Mate of 23 | | |
| 27 Permission to enter | Across | | |
| 31 Fashion | 28 Castro country | | |
| 33 Double | 29 Singer Vikki | | |
| 34 Essence | 30 Votes in | | |
| 36 Overact | 32 "— Girl": Thomas show | | |
| 40 Up-to-date, with "of" | 35 Part of a list | | |
| 42 Loser | 37 Test type | | |
| 44 Adventurer Polo | 38 Like most pets | | |
| 45 Famed Italian family | 39 Hall of Famer Slaughter | | |
| 47 — Shanter: Burns hero | | | |
| 48 Chaplin character | | | |
| 50 An Astaire and namesakes | | | |
| 52 Tigers and lions | | | |
| 55 Subterfuge | | | |
| 57 Southern constellation | | | |
| 58 Solicitously | | | |
| 64 Poet Teasdale | | | |
| 66 Of a special time | | | |
| 67 Place of origin, in law | | | |
| 68 At the summit | | | |
| 69 Teased | | | |
| 70 Brownish gray | | | |
| 71 Solitary | | | |
| 72 Method: Abbr. | | | |
| 73 More roguish | | | |



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Winged | 37 Lohengrin's bride | 53 Marina sight |
| 1 Accumulate | 4 Tranquil | 39 Recover | 54 Aerie |
| 6 One of the 3 B's | 5 Bristles | 40 Fool | 55 Food for an angel or a devil? |
| 10 Woe is me! | 6 Hindu gentleman | 45 "Will it play in —?" | 56 Role for a young Ron Howard |
| 14 Brawl | 7 Seaweed extract | 46 Shoe part | 57 Dines |
| 15 Askew | 8 Chewy vegetable | 48 Despots | 61 Last letter |
| 16 London art gallery | 9 Sun: Comb. form | 50 External | |
| 17 Lively, old style | 10 Huntress of myth | 51 Grate | |
| 18 Dance | 11 Tibetan monk | 52 Earthenware pot | |
| 19 So be it! | 12 "... — o'clock scholar" | | |
| 20 Novel by R.L. Stevenson | 13 Dispatch | | |
| 23 Gain | 21 Tension | | |
| 24 List | 22 Posture | | |
| 25 Snack | 25 Bikini parts | | |
| 28 Risque | 26 Scratchy | | |
| 31 Feed the kitty | 27 Laugh | | |
| 34 Map feature: Abbr. | 29 Hgt. | | |
| 35 Weblike membrane | 30 Small role for a big star | | |
| 36 Complete | 32 Fatigued | | |
| 38 Work by Dickens | 33 Disintegrate | | |
| 41 Tabloids | 35 Auburn | | |
| 42 Italian noble family | 36 Old Testament book | | |
| 43 Asner and namesakes | | | |
| 44 The Abominable Snowman | | | |
| 45 Luxurious | | | |
| 46 Thought | | | |
| 47 Appraise | | | |
| 49 A long, long time | | | |
| 51 Hero of a Defoe adventure tale | | | |
| 58 Lotion ingredient | | | |
| 59 Region | | | |
| 60 1969 Hitchcock film | | | |
| 62 Croat, for one | | | |
| 63 Hazard | | | |
| 64 Type style | | | |
| 65 Noggin | | | |
| 66 Indulge to excess | | | |
| 67 Baseball great | | | |



- DOWN**
- 1 Elec. unit
 - 2 Convene

Gauchos Travel to Where CSUN Sets

Ladies Are 0-5 on Road This Year

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team has been playing well lately, winning six of their last seven contests. The only potential problem with that is that all the games have been at home.

The Gauchos' road record this year is 0-5.

Santa Barbara (6-7 overall, 5-1 in the Big West) will look to stop that losing streak tonight when it hits the road to take on non-conference opponent Cal State Northridge at 7:00.

With the recent string of victories and success, the Gauchos aren't necessarily worried about having to travel on the road anymore.

"It shouldn't be an adjustment for us," senior Cori Close said of not having played on the road for a month. "We've been talking about making any gym our home gym and we need to do that every night we go out. If we play defense the way we know we can, then we shouldn't have any problems."

In fact, UCSB shouldn't have that many problems with CSUN at all. The Matadors are 4-11 this year, losers of their last seven contests. They only score 56.7 points per game, only one player averages in double figures (Jody Bittner at 10.0), and they are playing better on the road this season than at home, going 1-5 on their own floor.

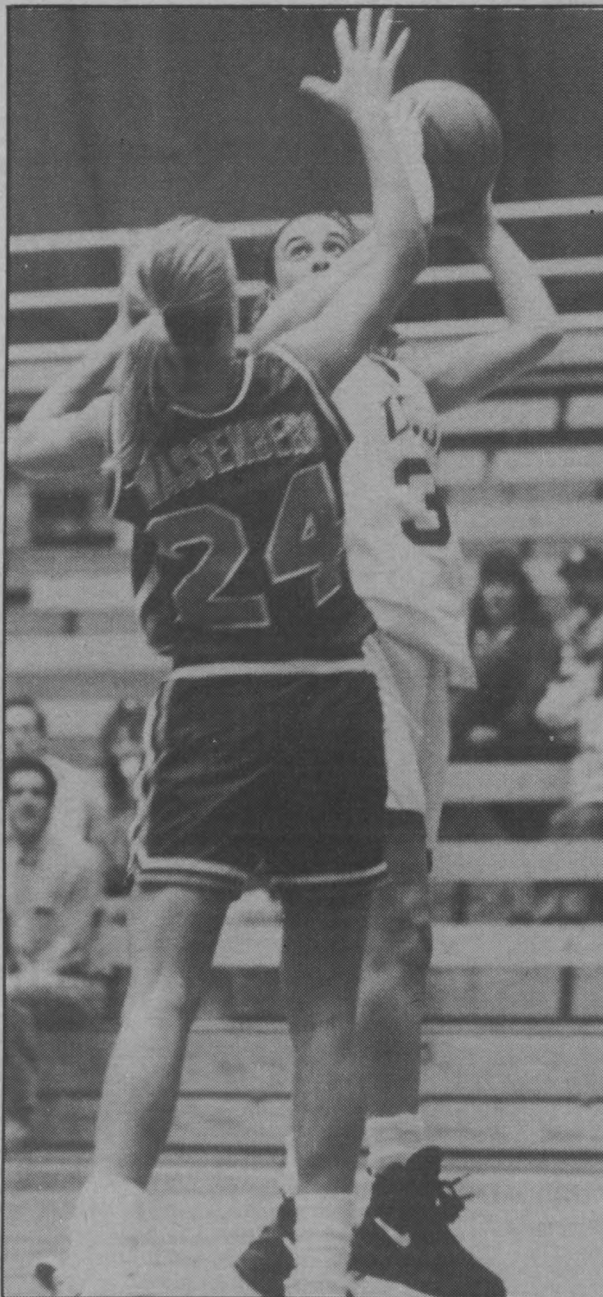
But Head Coach Mark French still feels Northridge can pose some problems for his squad.

"The biggest concern we'll have about them is their three-point shooting," he said. "They will shoot more threes than anyone we'll face this year. They pretty much play with three guards and two undersized forwards and they really like to put it up from all angles."

"They're also smaller and quicker than we are so we're going to have to be conscious of moving our feet, playing good, solid man-to-man defense and not give them penetrating passes, picking up fouls and have them shooting free throws. Every game's a little bit different with what we'll have to key on, and this game will be to get back and extend out and pressure the ball real well."

To combat CSUN's quickness, the Gauchos will take advantage of their size by relying on their post players, senior center Becky Brown and junior forward Christa Gannon, to get points in the paint and crash the boards.

Brown is averaging 13.2 ppg and 9.0 rebounds per game, while Gannon has her averages at 12.9 ppg and 8.8 rpg. Gannon is coming off consecutive double-double



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Lauren Goldstine goes up for a shot.

games and has five so far this year.

Getting them the ball will again fall into the hands of Close, who is the seventh best playmaker in the nation, dishing out 7.8 assists per game. That puts her second in the Big West, trailing only Pacific's Tine Freil, who leads the nation.

"I think Northridge is a good preparation for us before we start going on the road to places like New Mexico and Las Vegas," Close said.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS ROUNDUP

A Successful Weekend Meets All Expectations

By Julie Hursey
Reporter

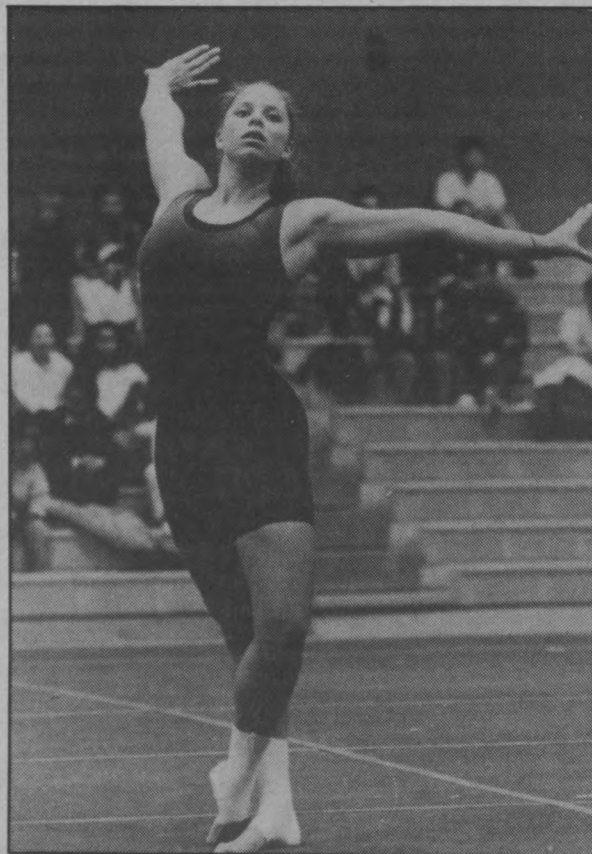
The women's gymnastics team got the tough competition it expected from UC Davis and Sacramento State this past weekend, but the Gauchos came away with two successive wins in the first meets of the season.

The women defeated UC Davis on Friday, 183.2-181.2. All-arounders Sarah Lucas and Dana Faircloth took third and fourth, respectively, scoring totals of 36.3 and 36.1. On the vault, April Sargent won with a score of 9.55 and Carel Troutman followed in second place with a 9.45.

UCSB swept the uneven parallel bars event as Lauren Yee took first with a 9.5, Sargent second with 9.4, and closely behind her in third with 9.35 was Troutman.

"For the first meet we did really well with about a 9.2 average," Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "I am really happy."

Saturday's meet against Sacramento State also proved a suc-



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

WINNING FORM: The UCSB women's gymnastics team, beginning its season with a pair of meets on the road, won both last weekend against West Coast rivals UC Davis and Sacramento State.

cess despite exhaustion from the previous day and Yee's twisted ankle which kept her out of the

all-around competition. The Gauchos won 178.6-174.75, lowering their total score from the

previous day. "Not only is the level a little different, but competing two days in a row is really tough," Rivera said.

Melody Jones and Emily Tripiano, who competed in every event, took first and third with scores of 36.6 and 33.15. Jones' performance was especially impressive, considering the junior transfer has been away from gymnastics for two years.

UCSB swept four of the three remaining events, taking first, second and third in all areas except the uneven parallel bars. Sargent (9.5), Troutman (9.45) and Tripiano (9.35) won the vault event. With a 9.55, Tripiano lead the balance beam event, followed by teammates Rachel Kriesler in second with 9.2 and Jones in third with 9.1.

"These two meets were a really good start off for the year," Faircloth said. "We are learning lots from each other. We learned about what we need to do gymnastics-wise and socially. We can build from that and do better each time."

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

There are the good days and the bad days. You know, there are the days when you get your midterm back and it's a D, and you crash your bike near Snidecor Hall because you try to turn too sharply and you hit an acorn, and you get home and your mom calls and says your dog Fluffy shredded up your high school prom pictures.

Then, there are days like last Sunday, days when everything goes right, days when the president calls and tells you that you've won his Fitness Award, and you're so happy you drink for 11 hours and you don't have a hangover the next day.

Or, days when the San Francisco 49ers lose.

Like I said, Sunday was one of those days. I had been looking forward to it for some time. Dallas, I figured, would give the 49ers a game, and maybe even squeeze out a win. But it turned out better than that. Dallas applied a spanking.

Never have I been so happy at the outcome of a pro football game. Not so much that I like Dallas, which I do, but that I despise the 49ers with every bone of my body, and my nose cartilage, which is pretty big.

I think it all stems from my childhood. I grew up in the Bay Area and, being a discerning fan, never really caught on to all the 'Niner hysteria. While not the biggest media center in the nation (Tyler, Texas, holds that distinction), the Bay Area has this habit of labeling everything it falls in love with, and it gets to be extremely irritating when you don't buy into the hype.

Most people know what I'm talking about. Something good happens or some great player comes along to the Bay Area, it gets a label. Most of them, naturally, involve the 49ers. You've got The Catch (Dwight Clark jumping all of nine inches to snare the winning touchdown against Dallas in 1981); The Drive (to win the 1989 Super Bowl); and, of course, The Best Team Ever (I'm not going to insult your intelligence by telling you that this refers to the 49ers).

Dallas, I figured, would give the 49ers a game, and maybe even squeeze out a win. But it turned out better than that.

Some 49er types have even taken to unequivocally calling Joe Montana The Best Quarterback Ever. I'm not so sure of that, but he probably is The Best Five-Yard Passer Ever.

The point is, it becomes a little tiresome. Especially when the 49ers keep winning year after year. Last year, you may recall, they finished 10-6 and just missed the postseason. So what happens? They become The Best Team Not To Make The Playoffs.

That's why Dallas' win was so satisfying. Yet, I must admit, I do feel a little bit sorry for 49er quarterback Steve Young. Here's a guy who was the NFL's Most Valuable Player, a guy who led the team to a 14-2 record this year while compiling the best numbers of any quarterback in the game. Yet, he gets booed at halftime of the Detroit game last month, because the fans wanted to see their beloved Joe Montana. And after the Dallas game, Young is treated to silence and blank stares by the hordes of fans waiting outside the stadium. No matter that the defense gave up 30 points. The fans think Joe would've won that game.

Gimme a break.

While this was happening out in San Francisco, another great thing was happening across the country. Duke, the school that has won the last two college basketball titles, was getting thumped on their home court by Virginia. Led by the slashing point guard Bart Simpson, er, Bobby Hurley, and the tough play of the seven Hill brothers (Grant, Thomas, Anita, Hamburger, Michael, Tito and Jermaine), Duke is having another strong year, and they, too, are becoming tiresome.

Probably the thing that really bugs me the most about Duke is the fact that they keep churning out big thugs every few years. First there was Mike Gminski, then Mark Alarie, followed by Danny Ferry, then Christian Laettner, and now this Cherokee Parks guy. I know someone is saying, "Oh, but Laettner's not a thug, he has those cute sideburns," but think back to when he kicked that Kentucky guy in the NCAA tournament last year, and you'll see my point.

I'm also still wondering about the Duke head coach, Mike Krzyzewski (pronounced "Sha-SHEP-ski"), who has a name weirder than mine. How do you get a "sh" sound from "Krzyz"? How did those letters get strung together in the first place, anyway?

I guess the connecting trend going on here is that Duke and the 49ers win all the time. It gets a little old, and it becomes very easy to root for the underdog. While almost all sports teams go through up and down cycles, these two haven't been down for some time. That's why any time they pick up a loss, it's a good day.

And that's why Sunday was extra beautiful.