## Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 142

May 31, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

#### Some Object to Candidate for Chicano **Studies Chair**

By Colleen Valles Staff Writer

The offering of the Chicano studies chair to one of the department's part-time professors has raised the ire of some students and faculty.

Chicano studies and Spanish and Portuguese professor Francisco Lomeli, acting chair of the department from 1988-89, received the offer after UC Berkeley Professor Norma Alarcón turned it down in December.

Lomeli has not yet decided whether to take the position. "It's not a set appointment," he

The seat has been vacant since Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González was removed in 1994 by Dean of the Division of Social Sciences Don Zimmerman.

Zimmerman assumed the chair himself but resigned amid student protest in January 1995. While involved in the selection process, he could not be reached for comment.

See CHAIR, p.5

#### The Wait's Still on for Assembly Bill to Ban Late-**Term Abortions**

By Brian Langston Staff Writer

The fate of a state Assembly bill aimed at banning late partial-birth abortions was still not decided as of early Friday morning.

Assembly Bill 2984 had 34 supporters and 35 opponents, with nine abstentions and two seats vacant as of 2 a.m. Friday, according to the Assembly Chief Clerk's office.

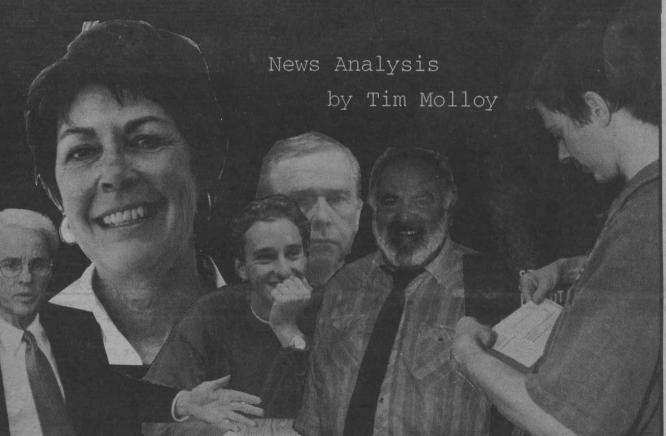
Introduced by 59th District Assemblyman Bob Margett (R-Arcadia), the bill would ban abortions in which birth is induced prematurely during the last trimester of pregnancy, unless deemed medically necessary by a woman's doctor.

Penalties for a first offense would include a \$25,000 fine and a year's suspension of the practicing doctor's license, and a second offense would yield a \$100,000 fine and revocation of the license.

Terri Thorfinnson, director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood in the tri-counties, said this procedure is performed for 400-600 women nationally

## Democracy Inaction?

A Look at the Year Representation Broke Down ... or Did It?



TIM MOLLOY/Daily Nex

rofessors complained that the UC Regents ignored them when they rolled back Affirmative Action in July, student representatives tried to remove each other from office and local lobbyists objected to special voting opportunities on

It was hard to avoid controversy about representation if you attended UCSB in the 1995-96 academic year.

deologies claiming their inter ests were not being promoted by the people they believed should push them, it may also have been the year representation totally broke down. But was it?

As the campus takes a breath and gets ready for next year, it is faced with another question about representation: Is it dead, or is that just a popular new claim for people who don't get their

#### 'A Phony Issue'

The questions about representation started last summer when the UC Board of Regents voted for two measures by Regent Ward Connerly to end the system's use of race and gender considerations in admissions, hiring and contracting.

Because chancellors, faculty and student governments opposed the vote, some claimed the regents violated the UC's long tradition of shared governance—the idea that the regents should take input from across the University

A six-month independent in-See BILL, p.5 vestigation released Wednesday

And with activists from all by the largest group of professors regents had indeed violated the tradition.

The study by the American Association of University Professors-appointed panel found the regents gave in to political pressure from Gov. Pete Wilson and flouted the wishes of faculty when they made the decision. Wilson was a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination at the time and had made racial preferences a focus of his campaign.

"The report makes a very clear statement that most of the regents ... didn't understand the whole issue of shared governance, but that those who did understand should've spoken and educated the regents but didn't," said Larry Wallack, a UC Berkeley public health professor and a member of the systemwide Faculty Committee to Rescind SP-1 and SP-2, the titles of Connerly's measures.

But Connerly said faculty are only bringing up the shared governance issue because they support Affirmative Action. He believes shared governance is a red herring to distract attention from the real concern.

"That is a phony issue ... that is being driven by some of the sociology professors who didn't agree with the decision we made on racial preferences," he said.

Connerly said several months ago that the regents should have talked to additional faculty before making their decision. But he also said in a recent interview that he would have gathered more input to deflect criticism, because he believed in shared governance.

"If we'd gotten more, that would have pulled the rug out from those making it an issue. But that doesn't make it legitimate," he said.

Connerly said a regent's role is not to specifically represent students or faculty, but the entire

"I think that we by definition represent the best interests of the people of California, and by that we're representing the best interests of everyone," he said.

#### 'A Mixed-Up Bundle'

The regents' decision spilled into student government at the start of the school year, when 1995-96 Associated Students President Leo Treyzon came out in favor of it after preferring Affirmative Action during his campaign.

Treyzon's reversal spurred two other A.S. executive officers to support a drive to recall him from office. In response, Treyzon supported a recall of the officers, 1995-96 Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen and Ex-

ternal Vice President for Statewide Affairs Kris Kohler.

A.S. would have been forced to hold a recall election if 10 percent of the voters who elected Treyzon — 280 students — signed a petition calling for his recall. The petition drive fizzled when Kohler submitted signatures but not enough were valid.

Thoreen said the recall election was an attempt to save A.S. credibility he believes Treyzon tarnished with his switch.

"It was about legitimacy and having a president who would act to undermine the legitimacy of the organization," he said.

But Treyzon said he was acting as a leader when he supported the regents. He said being a leader sometimes requires him to take proactive stances and other times to simply adhere to his constituents' wishes.

"For our political leaders on the national, statewide and college level, representation is both based on leadership and representativeness in a mixed-up bundle," he said. "Doing a good job requires a combination of the two."

The question of whether student representatives should follow their own judgment or public opinion has nagged A.S. officials all year.

When A.S. Leg Council debated whether to pass a measure opposing the regents' decision. most members agreed with the principle behind the bill. But some were uncomfortable speaking for the entire student

See LEADERS, p.10

## HEADLINERS

## Candidate Offers to Maintain Status Quo

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Benjamin Netanyahu, nearing victory in a breathtakingly close election, sought to calm a nervous world Thursday by pledging to honor the peace commitments made to Arabs by the man he would replace, Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres refused to concede defeat to his hardline challenger, apparently clinging to the unlikely hope that the last absentee ballots, many of them cast by soldiers, would save his premiership.

With 99.9 percent of ballots counted, Netanyahu led by 21,399 votes
— 1,416,200 votes to Peres' 1,394,881, or 50.3 percent to 49.7 percent, according to the Central Election Commission.

Still uncounted are 154,000 absentee ballots. Most absentee voters are soldiers who traditionally lean to the right, and although some Peres aides questioned the ballot counting, they appeared to

"The important thing is ing that U.S. policy would that we have a new prime minister, and I hope we'll all rally behind him," said Avraham Burg, a close Peres ally who heads the Jewish agency for immigration issues.

In Gaza City, Palestinian officials expressed concern about a Netanyahu victory, but said the

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remain constant: "If Israel is prepared to take risks for peace, we are determined to do our best to reduce the risks and increase the security of those who do that."

Peres was far ahead in the polls when he called early elections three

months ago, but his lead

The important thing is that we have a new prime minister, and I hope we'll all rally behind him.

Avraham Burg Jewish agency for immigration issues

Likud leader could not reverse the autonomy agreements.

"The situation is going to be a bit more complex, but we are not in a panic," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the Palestinian legislative council elected in January.

President Clinton took a similarly cautious apwas eroded by a lackluster campaign and a series of terrorist attacks by Islamic militants.

Netanyahu met with Likud Party leaders throughout the day, but aides said he would not begin efforts to form a government until the final vote tally was in.

"Netanyahu is committed to the achievement of

tween Israel and its neighbors, including the Palestinians," Netanyahu policy advisor Dore Gold told a news conference.

For many Israelis, the question was whether Netanyahu would make good on campaign promises that seem to conflict with the peace process.

In particular, Netanyahu has vowed to block the creation of a Palestinian state — which the PLO clearly expected to be the end result of the 1993 peace accord that granted Palestinians limited autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

Instead, Netanyahu has said he would build more Jewish settlements in the West Bank, refuse to negotiate any return of Jerusalem to the Arabs, and halt a planned Israeli troop withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

For Peres, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, defeat would likely spell the end of a political career that has spanned five de-

## **Daily Nexus**

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And I Feel Fine

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#### Weather

This is the time of Endings and listening to Al Stewart. As a result, I defer:

"So here you have it, your final issue of the Nexus before the turnover to next year's staff. And since — as the editor in chief — this is my last issue, I've borrowed the Weather space for a few parting words.

"Four years ago, I stumbled into the Nexus newsroom wondering if I could learn to be a reporter. Through some combination of accident and loyalty, I have stuck around this long, and can only hope that both myself and the paper are better because of it.

"But a funny thing happens after a few hundred daily news meetings and 4:00 a.m. nights. One day, for reasons you can't exactly calculate, it occurs to you while staring at the wall or thinking up a slug for a story: I don't really need to be here.

"It's a spontaneous thing, a love for getting news. And one day the urgency of it all is gone, and as if waking up from a dream, you walk out and a new lightness befalls you because leaving makes so much sense. So this is my time to go, and unlike previous years when some gravitational pull has drawn me back, I think the parting now makes sense.

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you I have depended on and who have made working for the Nexus worth it for so long. To those graduating who entered when I did, best of luck to you in the future. As for myself, I'll still be around to finish off a few more

Suyanne

be preparing for defeat. proach Thursday, pledgpeace with security be-Russian President Uses Fear as Campaign Issue

MOSCOW (AP) — he told reporters. Boris Yeltsin's re-election team cranked its "red scare" campaign into high gear Thursday, accusing the Communists of planning a coup, a civil war and



Yeltsin's top political aide, Georgy Satarov, claimed the Communists see the prospect of an honest victory in the June 16 presidential election slipping away and are scheming to seize power by force

"The Communists have their militant units on hold. But they're keeping a finger on the trigger, ready to pull it at any moment,"

Satarov's comments were the most blatant yet in a feverish anti-Communist campaign by the Kremlin that has transformed Yeltsin from an

underdog to a contender.
The latest polls show
Yeltsin and Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov in a tight race for the Russian presidency; some even show Yeltsin with a slight lead.

The Communists see their chances of victory fading, Satarov said. "And that means they are going to use all other opportuni-ties, including the illegitimate ones."

Zyuganov, campaigning in southern Russia, called for all 11 presidential candidates to sign an agreement on holding honest, democratic

"It is important to reas-

sure everybody that democratic processes, a multi-party system and freedom of speech will be guaranteed in Russia," he told the

Interfax news agency.
The Communists have repeatedly said they think Yeltsin's team will try to steal the election. Now the Kremlin appears to be trying to turn the tables.
Satarov's scenario cen-

ters on the 200,000 observers the Communists say they will deploy at polls nationwide. He claimed those observers will try to create enough "chaos" so that pro-Zyuganov local officials can rig the vote.

If that doesn't work, he said, the Communists will accuse Yeltsin of stealing the election, and then start riots that could ignite a ci-

"They're preparing a scenario for the illegiti-

mate seizure of power after Boris Yeltsin wins the election," Satarov charged.

Russia is awash with speculation that Yeltsin would retain power at any cost. Scenarios range from massive vote fraud to Yeltsin declaring a state of emergency in case of a Communist victory.

Zyuganov, meanwhile, turned down ultranationalist Vladimir Zhiri-novsky's offer of an alliance, saying any agree-ment could only "last for two hours due to his character."

But Zyuganov said he was planning consulta-tions this week with representatives of the socalled Third Force — three centrist candidates who once discussed uniting

#### **Tucker Replacement Drops** Out of U.S. Senate Race

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Mike Huckabee dropped out of the Senate race Thursday to serve out the 2½ years left in disgraced Gov. Jim Guy



Tucker's term, saying "this is no time for the captain to jump ship for another

"Duty comes ahead of personal desire," said Huckabee, who automatically becomes governor upon Tucker's resignation. "We've got to rebuild faith in government."

His decision could jeopardize what Republican leaders say is their best chance for their first U.S. Senate seat in Arkansas

since Reconstruction. Tucker, a Democrat whose term expires in January 1999, was convicted Tuesday of conspiracy and fraud in the Whitewater case and promptly announced he would resign by July 15.

Huckabee said he spoke to national Republican leaders Thursday, including presidential candidate Bob Dole and Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour. They encouraged him to do what he thought was right, he said.

His decision doesn't necessarily dash his Se-

nate hopes.

Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor, both former governors, have held their seats in the U.S. Senate for 22 and 18 years, respectively.

Bumpers' term, however, expires in January 1999, which coincides with the end of Huckabee's time in the Arkansas governor's mansion.

#### Bill Permitting Refusals to Rent Fails to Pass Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill prompted by a Chico landlady who said she would "never rent to fornicators" was defeated Thursday by the state Assembly.



The bill would have allowed landlords to refuse to rent to unmarried couples. It was rejected by a 41-28 vote.

"This is a bill about fundamental protection of private property rights," said the author, Assemblyman Keith Olberg (R-Victorville).

But opponents said it would have hurt seniors, students and others, and promote discrimination once again.

"This bill on its face, I

believe, creates a very, very frightening precedent," said Minority Leader Richard Katz (D-Sylmar). "We roll back the clock 20, 30 years."

The bill would have removed "marital status" as one of the categories under the California Fair **Employment and Housing** Act. Landlords are not allowed to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, ancestry, familial status or

The bill was introduced because the California Supreme Court ruled in April that a religious landlady had no constitutional right to refuse to rent to an unmarried couple. The court said landlady Evelyn Smith of Chico was not religiously compelled to stay in the rental business and could invest her money elsewhere.

### Proposal Presented for New University Housing

By Rachel Howard Staff Writer

Administrators and developers presented plans for the construction of 513 faculty, staff and student family homes to interested community members during two informational sessions Wednesday.

The proposed housing would occupy 174 acres surrounding Ocean Meadows Golf Course, which the university acquired 1½ years ago. While development proposals are only in preliminary stages, the university hopes to finish the first homes by 1999, according to Associate Vice Chancellor of Administrative and Auxiliary Services Everett Kirkelie.

"We expect plans to go to the [California] Coastal Commission within the next six to 12 months," he said. "We hope to have faculty housing for sale within a three-

The housing sites are broken into five areas in north campus, according to planning consultant Steve Hammond of the Wallace, Roberts and Todd development corporation, one of the firms handling the project. The university first plans to build faculty and staff homes south of the golf course and give purchasing priority to faculty, according to Budget and Planning Manager Tye Simpson.

"We're in the beginning of the permit process," he said. "Initial priority will go to faculty over staff. We expect a high level of interest on the part of both."

A total of 369 condominium-like units would be offered to faculty and staff, and 144 apartments would be made available to students. Developers hope to price the faculty and staff homes around \$220,000 for roughly 1,700 square feet.

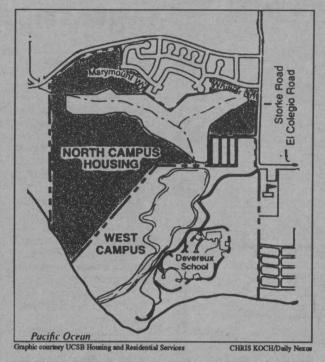
Kirkelie said he believes the proposed construction holds high potential but that faculty, staff and students need to voice their interest so the university can obtain the LIC Recents' expressed of the project

the UC Regents' approval of the project.

"Ten, 20 years out, I think you'll see a wonderful community of faculty and staff," he said. "When we go to the regents we have to make our case that the demand is there. We have to show the financial feasibility when we go to the regents and that will be a tough test during the next months."

While most at the meeting expressed enthusiasm over the development, several voiced concern about the purchasing priority given to faculty.

"Invariably, when there is planning at all and a time table, priority goes to faculty," said development engi-



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neer Dan Cohen, who noted that the university does not currently offer staff housing. "There may be lip service to supporting staff but I don't know if it will go beyond

But Kirkelie said faculty priority is needed to recruit and retain top professors. The project would help provide affordable housing to staff members despite the initial faculty priority, he said.

"If there's ever a chance for it to happen, it's with this project," he said.

Library assistant Anna Roberts said she is pleased with the prospect of eventual staff housing but worries it will take too long.

"I was hoping it would be much faster, because when you say three years, that's for faculty. But staff will be even longer," she said.

Cohen said the university should examine the hardship many staff members face due to Santa Barbara's high cost of living and respond to it quickly.

"I'm interested in staying at UCSB, but I have a family to think about, too," he said.

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## 340)SOROH VIILA AUO

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Hold your cards close to the vest again today. You'll learn more by watching than by asking questions. If you're going to start your weekend excursion tonight, be careful. If you leave in a hurry, you may have to come back for something.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Figure out your plan this moming with the help of a willing accomplice. Don't let your date talk you into spending too much tonight. You won't have a good time if you're worrying about costs. Something you already have is very valuable. Market it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - Hit it hard this morning so you can relax later. You may get an invitation that's too good to refuse. If this hasn't happened by noon, make a few calls yourself. Set up something fun for this evening, with a person who never lets you have the last word.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You're most powerful in the morning, so don't procrastinate. That's your best time for romance, too. Later you may discover a big mess. You may have to clean up after somebody else, but you don't have to take the rap. Place the blame where it belongs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You may feel like you're driving with the emergency brake on this moming. Finish up something involving your home or a close relative and you'll feel much better. This evening, you may learn information that helps you understand your sweetheart.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Help your boss get organized this morning. Otherwise, you won't get a thing done. Life gets really hectic this afternoon, so you'll be thankful for clear priorities. You'd better stop at the store on the way home tonight. Company could drop in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - If you're not done with your bookkeeping, finish it this morning. You'll definitely be in a better mood for it now than this weekend. The moon's going into Sagittarius tonight, signaling that a new learning experience is coming up.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're still strong for most of today. Don't tip your hand, however. Inquiring minds want to know what you're up to, and it's none of their business! Allocate your money this morning so you can shop without guilt tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 – You know the difference between right and a wrong. Don't let a lying con artist talk you out of telling the truth. You may have to hold back some of what you know for a while, but that's OK. Verify all your facts before you go public.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 – Secret negotiating will go best early in the day. You'll also get the most work done then. Later, people will have an increased tendency to argue. They think it's fun, but you may not share that opinion. Make sure the work gets out on time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Either do what you're told today or have a darned good reason why not. If you can stall until afternoon, you may avoid an assignment in which you have no interest. And

you may not have to do it later if you can solve the problem another way.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - You may learn something interesting this morning from somebody else's quarrel. It's not good to listen at keyholes, of course, but sometimes you can't help overhearing. If this happens, keep what you learn to yourself, at least until tonight.

Today's Birthday (May 31). You'll get so much work this year, you'll have to take on a partner. Find time for love in June. August or September are good times to get married, but you'll be too busy in November. Read legal papers carefully in December to avoid unpleasant surprises. Pay an old debt in January and celebrate with a crazy trip in February. Heed secret advice in May.

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# DISCOVERY

#### UCSB Journal of Undergraduate Research

Undergraduates doing original research and writing projects are invited to submit papers

for possible publication.
Interested students should come to
the Mathematics Department office
in South Hall 6607

to obtain the basic information and guidelines concerning publication. Papers should be analytical, involving critical reasoning. Examples of publishable work are

Examples of publishable work are research papers in the natural and social sciences and critical essays in the arts and the humanities.

The deadline for submissions is Friday, June 21, 1996

## MARGARET T. GETMAN SERVICE TO STUDENTS AWARD

In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes University staff and faculty

who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve the quality of life.

Please celebrate with the nominees and recipients who will be honored with a reception on Friday, May 31 from 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. at MultiCultural Center Theater

#### Sherwin Carlquist

Adjunct Professor Biological Sciences

#### Osvaldo Espinoza

Student Affairs Officer Educational Opportunity Program Chicano & Latino Component

#### Lisa Przekop

Assistant Director Relations with Schools

#### Muriel Zimmerman

Director UCSB Writing Program

The award and reception are co-sponsored by the Divisions of Administrative & Auxiliary Services and Student Affairs

#### **American Indian Culture Week**

May 28-31 Art Exhibit/Reception at the MCC • 5pm

May 31 Swordfish Klan (storytelling and singing) at Storke Plaza • Noon • This group sings and tells the story of the Chumash People.

May 31 American Indian movement AIM at Storke Plaza • Noon • This reactionary civil rights group focuses on the issues of native indigenous people local and worldwide.

Sponsors: American Indian EOP, American Indian Student Assoc., A.S. Finance Board, UCen Program Board, Critical Issues, S.C.O.R.E

#### **PULLING ALL NIGHTERS?**

Please check all that are applicable:

- ☐ Did you study all night last night?
- ☐ Are your eyes aching from reading?
- ☐ Did you wake up with red bloodshot eyes?
- ☐ Too tired to clean your contacts?

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## Open Meeting Invites Discussion on Connecting I.V., Campus by Shuttle

By Brian Langston Staff Writer

Despite disappointing turnouts at two public forums held Thursday, several ideas were discussed for a proposed shuttle system to link the campus with Isla Vista.

The meetings, held by an Associated Students ad hoc committee and coordinated by 1995-96 External Vice President Derek Cole, were held to gather student and staff input on the possible service.

The first meeting was canceled due to lack of participation and the second became a small discussion session between Cole, 1996-97 EVP Jeff Provenzano and representatives from Budget and Planning, Parking Services, Governmental Relations, and Capital and Physical Planning.

The group explored possible options for a shuttle system to ease the traffic burden on campus. Cole said many possible routes are being considered.

"[We might have stops] not only in I.V. but maybe into Family Student Housing, Ellwood and maybe even on campus," he said, adding that the shuttle could stop near the UCen, the RecCen and other key areas around campus."

Mindy Norris, rideshare coordinator for Parking Services, believes the shuttle could help alleviate unnecessary campus motor traffic.

"I think there is a need for a shuttle around campus, probably more so for staff than students," she said. "A lot of staff jump in their car to go to a meeting or lunch."

The shuttle would also help reduce parking problems, especially the potential loss of spaces due to future construction, Norris said.

I think there is a need for a shuttle around campus, probably more so for staff than students.

Mindy Norris
Parking Services

"One of our interests would be to reduce the number of cars on campus so we don't have to build new parking spaces [to compensate]," she said.

Though natural gas

Though natural gas buses and other types of services were evaluated, an electric shuttle system was prevalent in the discussion. Norris cited downtown Santa Barbara's electric shuttles as an example of success.

"People really like to ride electric shuttles," she said. "People don't like to ride the big buses."

ride the big buses."

Lehua Marking, director of Governmental Rela-

tions, warned that financial considerations must be taken into account.

"There is the tradeoff between electric shuttles and natural gas shuttles, which are cheaper," she

Financial concern continued with questions over how much of the program's costs can be covered by a \$250,000 grant obtained for the university by 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos).

Los Olivos).

Although it is doubtful the money could pay for a program of the extent that A.S. hopes to implement, Cole said it would at least provide a good start.

provide a good start.

"Even if this initial program with the \$250,000 doesn't go a long way, we can at least get our foot in the door," he said. "We have to think long-term as well as short-term."

The group also discussed possible shuttle fees, which would play an important factor in determining whether students would use the service. Cole suggested that a 25-cent fare would be reasonable, and said some of the grant money could go into providing services free for the first year to acquaint students with the system.

Regardless of the small turnout, Provenzano said he felt several good ideas were introduced.

"If anything, what we

See SHUTTLE, p.5

## UCSB Recreational Sports

## SUMMER INTRAMURAL SIGN-UPS BEGIN MONDAY 6/3!!

• Softball

•Tennis

#### • Ultimate Frisbee

• 5x5 Basketball

· Squash

• Innertube H2O Polo

• 6x6 Indoor Volleyball
•RACQUETBALL

• 2x2 Sand Volleyball

#### Departmental Softball

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Continued from p.1 Some students on a department committee to select a new chair believe the offer should have gone to Pomona College Chicano Studies Dept. Chair Deena González.

"At this point, we want to demand that they offer her the position," said Lupe Montaño, El Congreso chair.

Some students object to Lomeli as department chair because they fear he

Continued from p.1

health that this procedure be available," she said. "It is a medically necessary

procedure that was deve-

loped for a very small

number of situations

where either the woman's life is threatened by the

"For these women it is absolutely vital for their

would not uphold the Hunger Strike Agreement reached in 1994. "He was one of the ones in opposition to the hunger strike," Montaño said.

Lomeli, who worked as the director of the Education Abroad Program in Costa Rica from December 1993 to December 1995, was not present during the strike but claims he did not oppose it and will not hesitate to put the agreement into effect.

"I've always supported

[the hunger strike demands]," he said. "It de-

banned is the safest procedure required to end pregnancy, because it doesn't require surgery," Thorfinnson added.

But Margett's chief of staff Fred Petteruto said the assemblyman believes there are other preferable methods of abortion.

"This procedure is, in the assemblyman's view, five percent abortion and 95 percent infanticide," he said.

Margett's bill would still allow the procedure if it was found necessary to save the woman's life, ac-

when [students] are buying their parking permits we ought to go out and see how the students feel about [a shuttle service]," he

pends on how you perceive them and how you implement them, but I think they're very clear

Broyles-González also opposes the offer to Lomeli because she be-lieves it did not come from the department.

"It emerged top-down from the administration, and as such, it violates the department's governance rights," she said.

Believing Lomeli has attempted to exclude it from giving input into the Chicano Studies Dept., El

cording to Petteruto. Thorfinnson said the

bill is just another attempt by anti-abortion groups to chip away at reproductive

"I think the public has been misled by anti-choice proponents of this ban who disregard the life and health of the women involved in this procedure," she said. "If the public knew the fact that the women had this procedure done for medical necessity, I don't think there would be any support to ban this procedure. Sup-

The committee's next step will be to fill out a Request for Proposal, which will be sent to various transportation providers in order to select one to

Congreso also objects to his selection.

Montaño believes Lomeli is trying to edge out El Congreso by emphasizing the input of Chicano studies majors over that of group members. Montaño said this could deny community and campus involvement in the department.

"Chicano studies is not a discipline like every other discipline," she said. "It's unique in that it was started by students. ... El Congreso has always been the voice of Chicano/

port for this procedure is due to fanaticism, ignorance or a lack of information as to what's involved."

But Petteruto said the assemblyman does not feel

this is a political issue.
"This is not a prochoice, pro-abortion issue," he said. "This is about a single procedure [whose ban] certainly doesn't jeopardize a woman's rights in Roe v. Wade.

35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) opposes the

operate the service. The specific details would then have to be worked out. It is hoped a service will be running for fall 1997, acLatino students on campus."

Chicano and Latino students who are not Chicano studies majors should have a say in the department because the discipline also affects them, according to Montaño.

"There are people who put their lives on the line for Chicano studies, but it doesn't mean they're all Chicano studies majors," she said. "I don't think it does justice to people

bill and said the government should remain neutral in such matters.

"I don't believe that the government has a position in this most highly personal and private decision that a family and a woman makes," he said. "In the case of these procedures, it is particularly traumatic in most cases. I don't like the government intruding into our lives in that way.'

But Margett remains optimistic the bill will pass through the assembly, according to Petteruto.

"We're hoping the peo-

cording to Cole.

The public is still encouraged to make suggestions and can e-mail ideas or comments to requestwho've sacrificed for it."

But Lomeli does not view the focus on department majors as a means of marginalization. "It has nothing to do with El Congreso," he said. "It's been d i c h o t o m i z e d unnecessarily."

Lomeli added that insights from non-major students would be accepted. "Any student has a say about any department," he said. "I think this is perfectly consistent with that."

ple of good sense and concern on both sides of the [abortion] issue will realize what this is about," he

If the bill were to fail, Margett would strongly consider bringing it back in some other form, according to Petteruto.

But it is likely that pro-choice groups will protest the bill if it is passed, Thorfinnson said.

"This would be an un-precedented legislation of medical practice," she

@as.ucsb.edu. There will also be a committee meeting on June 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the A.S. Conference Room.

Continued from p.4 got out of this meeting is

continuation of the pregnancy or the fetus is inviable. "The procedure being

that in the Fall Quarter

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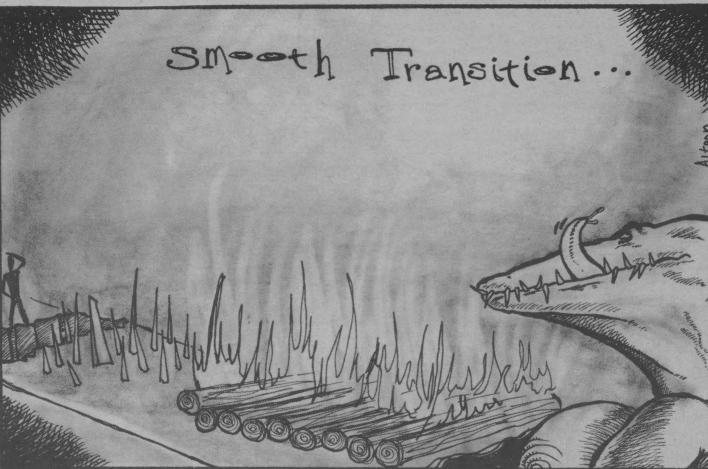


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## PINION

"Who's more foolish? The fool, or the fool who follows him?"

—Obi-Wan Kenobi



It's Begun

One Year of A.S. Antics Is Over — Will Another Be on Its Way?

#### **Editorial**

The past year has been a tumultuous one for Associated Students Legislative Council.

Almost from the start, Leg Council and the A.S. executive officers had their fair share of conflicts, including the presidential recall debacle and postelection controversy over the newly selected

Now, true to tradition, the high-running emotion of the council follows to the end. Wednesday's Leg Council meeting marked the official changing of the guard from this year's body to the recently elected representatives for the upcoming year. But, from old business to the deliberations of the new council, the transition was anything but smooth.

From the start, problems arose with who would be appointed to head up the individual A.S. committees in the coming months. Difficulties arose when several of the committees apparently failed to submit their internal chair appointment by the deadline. This left the council's Committee on Committees with the job of naming unsuspecting members to fill the positions.

More fuel for fire was hurled on the strained situation when the incoming A.S. president, Russell Bartholow, decided to posit himself in the decisionmaking process, breaking a long-standing tradition of leaving the president out of such decisions and overlooking committee choices for their new leadership in favor of other students.

Still another incident occurred that augments the unfavorable light on the interpersonal problems of Leg Council. While stories conflict and rumors run rampant, it appears that Russell Bartholow and outgoing external vice president Kris Kohler had a minor altercation over the issue, demonstrating the heated rifts running through our student government.

Regardless of the details, the aftermath is that tensions are running high and Bartholow is pressing charges against Kohler. Such behavior is not indicative of the kind of leadership this campus deserves, and both parties in the incident should have behaved in a more productive way than to embroil themselves in such schoolyard antics. These actions do little to present an image of Leg Council as a group that deserves our respect and trust.

Culminating the skewed events of the night, the actual inauguration of the incoming representatives was far from seamless. As part of his duties as outgoing internal vice president, Bo Thoreen is charged with performing the ceremony that officially places the new officials in their positions.

However, Thoreen decided that he could not perform the ceremony and follow his conscience at the same time. Thoreen expressed his distrust in the new slate of council members, declaring them unfit to represent the student body. He then stepped down from his duties and passed the obligation to Rep-at-Large Nicole Meyer-Morse. Meyer-Morse decided to follow Thoreen's lead and declined as

The personality clashes, high tensions and powerful convictions evident at this meeting characterize a contentious year for Leg Council, which passed into a new generation of reps with anything

Will this group find some sort of middle ground and consensus to begin acting as a team? Or will they continue to stand at odds with each other philosophically?

Only time will tell.

But arguing that commenced immediately after the installment of the new reps could be a sign of another bumpy year. Meanwhile, every student on this campus can let this new Leg Council know that they have entered an official position with important duties. It is our right to have people who will take the job seriously representing us and focusing their energies on serving the student body.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## On To Stardo

#### **Allison Landa**

I landed my first, honest-to-God, true-blue, full-time, 40-hour-a-week job the other day.

This development comes after weeks and months and what had often seemed like centuries of frantically combing the classifieds and the Internet, stressful résumé drafting and last-minute cover-letter writing. And let's not even talk about fighting traffic while clad in a rapidly wrinkling linen suit that I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy, all in order to list my work experience, per-ceived best and worst attributes, and blood type to a veritable sea of interviewers.

But although my eye is always on the prize and my hunt never truly at an end, I rest assured at this moment, knowing that at least I will be able to put more than \$2 worth of gas into my car at a given time. That and perhaps Top Ramen will be relegated from a way of life to merely a noontime snack.

And Benefits! Not just benefits, but Benefits! I can afford to reli-giously go to the doctor, not to mention any and all types of therapists (hey, this is California). Now, if masseuses are covered under the plan, I'll just be set.

So here cometh the workforce. I graduate June 16 at 1 p.m., and will be arriving at my new job at 7:30 the next morning. (Or perhaps a bit later, depending upon how hung-over I am from the previous night's festivities). There will be no shuffling home to Mom and Dad, no period of unemployment, no what-the-hell-am-I-going-to-do-now panic. I'll be safely ensconced at my new desk, with my new nameplate and my PC, trying out my brand-new e-mail account and trying to get used to the idea of having somewhat of a surplus at the end of the month.

And I'm happy. Really, I am. Except for a few things that have been nagging me in the wake of this outwardly good news.

You see, I always had a dream for when I finally graduated college. I envisioned a move to New York City, immersing myself in the Big Apple, living in some hovel of an uptown loft and barely eking out a living. I'd fight the rats and cockroaches for a place to sleep and forget what going out for a meal felt like. Hell, I'd more than likely forget what a meal itself was all about.

But I'd be living the life of what I thought - and sometimes still do think - was a true artist. By day, I might sweep floors and scrape for change in order to survive, but by night, I would be a brilliant writer, populating the dimly lit, ever-so-hip coffeehouses and wowing my fellow bums/artistes with creation upon gate, exchang of coffee am because we our own.

And then something rea was also affor 50-cent ride



ferry before l little vampire minuscule, du to hibernate phenomenal Then, one c

ered — not ju covered. M splashed all o radio. Televis dedicated exc rags-to-riches York City. Fir but brilliant a one who had

#### The Reader's Voice

#### Don't Divide Us Furthe

Editor, Daily Nexus
Last Friday, May 24, 1996, the Clinton almintion filed another brief with the U.S. Supreme Cou behalf of Affirmative Action.

It argued that preferences in college admis should be extended even to minority students v families are economically established and affluen "different life experiences" of those students are considered as inevitably stunted by America's dice. Even immigrants too recently arrived to have much of the sting of that prejudice firsthand are treated accordingly. They too are to be regarded a tims of our society, more specifically of a white ma garchy whose elitist, sexist and racist attitudes are rent and beyond the possibility of repair.

The problem now, however, is that the issue had come too divisive. Even if the Supreme Court rules vor of the administration (which seems unlikely opposition to Affirmative Action has grown too And not only among white males but among groups as well, including women.

And their arguments are persuasive. For them unfair and probably unconstitutional to prefer one vidual student to another because of his or her e origin or gender, even if the rationale is to remed

In a recent decision involving the University of









## dom or Security?

ant creation. We would congreexchange ideas, share one cup offee amongst 20 or 30 people use we couldn't afford one of

nd then later, if we wanted ething really swinging to do that also affordable, we could take a ent ride on the Staten Island



before heading back like the vampires we were to our own scule, dungeon-like residences bernate and create even more omenal works.

en, one day, I would be Discov-- not just discovered, but Disered. My name would be hed all over the papers and the o. Television shows would be cated exclusively to telling my to-riches tale of life in New City. First as a poverty-stricken orilliant author and then as the who had Made It. I would live forever, I would learn how to fly. Baby, remember my name.

And everyone would. So that was my little dream, the fantasy that had sustained me up through high school and even throughout my college years, when my idealism often waned into a nice memory from the past. Every time I went to New York City, I would gaze about open-mouthed and know that this was where I wanted to be. And now that I am just about free and un-encumbered by the burden of school and related activities, I have that opportunity. I can go across the country, be that artist I always visualized, live in the world's most exciting place, walk that tightrope, take that chance.

Which is, of course, why I am choosing the coward's way out. Instead of beginning a Kerouac-like odyssey across America to take a stab at becoming one of the world's next great figures in New York, I'll be back here, pulling the blanket of security over my head and doing what everybody assures me is the right and responsible thing.

And although it's hardly a bad deal, and I can always fulfill my dream at some not-too-distant date, I still nonetheless feel as though I've compromised my ideals. I've sold out, trampled my true ideal, all for eight hours' vacation per month and a staff parking permit.

But hey, I have dental.

It's not that I want to be selfpitying or totally overlook the serendipity that will allow me to at least partially satisfy my vulturous creditors. I want to tell myself that I need to do this, that I'm merely postponing the dream for a time at which it's a bit more feasible.

And in my most logical of minds, I know that this is the truth. I will one day, fairly soon, get to New York City. One day not too far in the future, I will once again rediscover the many uses for Top Ramen and realize just how far a dime can stretch if you really, really need it.

And one day, I know that I will make that dream a reality, strange as its aims may appear to some.

If I envision it, it will come.

In any event, it gives me something to plot and plan about while I send out my memos, calculate departmental statistics, and live the life -however impermanent - of a true

Allison Landa is a senior political science major.

law school, the Supreme Court ruled in their favor. It

ruled that group preferences of this kind can be ex-

tended only in cases that are narrowly circumscribed and immediately tangible. Without such constraints,

group preferences perpetuate what they seek to over-

turn. Simply put, the court decided that it is not possible

to prefer, say, a Latino student (or a Latino candidate in

the hiring of a professor) without at the same time dis-

criminating against a non-Latino. And it indicated that, as more and more groups claim minority status, the ar-

bitrariness of these equations would become increas-

can address socioeconomic disadvantage across the

board. Instead of pitting one ethnic group against another, admissions officers and civil rights advocates

should adopt procedures that can assist all disadvan-

taged high school and college students, regardless of

efit as well. And in the same decision mentioned above,

the Supreme Court did in fact advocate such an ap-

proach. That it has not been pursued may be attributed

less to practical matters (as has been alleged) than to the

vested interests of the officers and advocates in charge.

Affirmative Action coordinator at UCSB, urged the

U.S. public to examine once and for all, and at consider-

able length, its "race relations," (Daily Nexus, "CCRI Could Have Explosive Effects," May 17). But I would

In a recent column in the Nexus, Raymond Huerta,

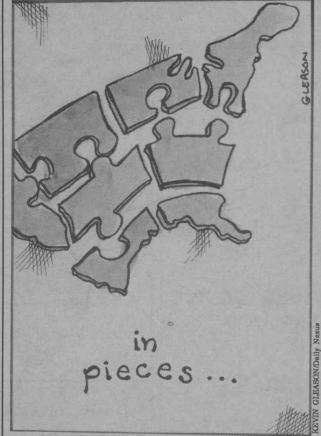
This would mean that poor white families would ben-

their ethnicity, age or gender

The solution to this dilemma rests with measures that

insist that this country has done little else domestically for the past four decades.

Hundreds of billions of dollars have been spent on such efforts: set-aside contracts, small business loans, Affirmative Action policies, defense leagues, mandatory court orders, bilingual education, school busing, civil rights legislation (in 1964 and 1992), civil right divisions, African-American departments and so forth. In one year alone, local school boards in California can spend months haggling over the intricate issues of minority status and provision. Is Ray Huerta serious in wanting to up this ante? Does he seriously contend that still more time, energy and money will help? And without immobilizing us all?



Evidence suggests the opposite: namely, that continued use of preferences and set-asides will divide and embitter us further. Instead of manipulating the standards and selection processes at UCSB and other campuses, educators seeking to increase the representation of minorities should direct their attention at elementary and high school education. They should address the high dropout rate among African-American and Latino students and the failure of many bilingual education programs; many of those programs have succeeded only in isolating Latino students and in rendering them proficient in neither Spanish nor English.

But California's public schools are failing all students, not just minorities. Quite apart from class size, elementary instruction in English, math, history and the sciences has deteriorated steadily. And for this reason, the response of UC Berkeley to the recent UC vote to end Affirmative Action is all the more welcome and

The University should indeed direct its attention to problems of minority representation, as they affect not only the mechanism of admissions but the programs and standards of high school education. Such an emphasis would allow us all to confront representation in far more substantial and effective contexts than those of admission and preferential contracting.
PIETER C. VAN DEN TOORN

#### No Free Lies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A mean-spirited individual who goes by the name Javier Delgadillo would like us to be joyous about the lie that a mere 3.5 million Jews, not the 6 million long acknowledged and accepted, perished in the Holocaust (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, May 28).

Can one experience joy from even a single murder? Well, Delgadillo can, along with all like-minded anti-Semites who attempt to explain their troubles away by painting the lie of the Jewish conspiracy, the kind of lie that caused those deaths he now professes never

Delgadillo and his ilk are known as historic revisionists, a most despicable lot. Indeed, the Daily Nexus itself must be taken to task for its repulsive and offensive editorial cartoon accompanying the Delgadillo letter. A Mogan Dovid (Shield of Avraham), a sacred and easily identifiable symbol of Judaism, is etched on a tombstone with numbers crossed off, abutted by a field of tombstones that look like question marks.

From this one can only assume that the Daily Nexus supports the outlandish claims of Delgadillo, and if so, this is an issue to be taken up by the chancellor of this university. The Daily Nexus cannot hide under the guise of free speech. Historic revision is anything but

free speech. It is free lies. To those who value the truth and care about the value of human life, I will tell you what I know about the lies of Delgadillo. According to the researchers at the Simon Weisenthal Center in Los Angeles, the people who make it their business to know about the Holocaust, the figure of 3 million to 4 million murdered at Auschwitz-Birkenau was an invention of the Communist officials in Poland who sought to blur the uniqueness of Jewish

suffering at Auschwitz.

To do this, they purposely overstated the number of non-Jewish casualties by many times their true number and then doubled the number of Jewish victims. So, while the latter was still larger, it was by a much smaller ratio. With the end of communism in Poland, officials at the Auschwitz museum lowered its casualty figures to be in line with what historians have long claimed — that 1.5 million souls perished at Auschwitz, 80-90 percent of them Jewish. The account of 6 million Jews murdered in the Holocaust is in line with the lower Auschwitz

I've got to hand it to Delgadillo — he bolstered his house of lies with one truth: no gassing took place on German soil. At least not the kind of gassing we have come to recognize as a trademark of the Nazi death machine.

Gassing did begin in Germany, and its early victims were the mentally impaired. Once again, according to the Weisenthal Center, the Nazis classified their hundreds of concentration camps according to their primary function. In a very real sense, all were death camps, as that was the desired goal, if not by gassing then by starvation, overwork, disease or outright murder.

However, extermination centers such as Auschwitz, Treblinka, Sobibor, Belzec and others that were specially equipped for gassing hundreds of thousands, and ultimately millions, were located in Poland. Why? Because that is where the bulk of European Jewry was physically located, not to mention the remoteness of Poland's rural areas, which minimized reports of the mass murder taking place there.

The nasty and ugly description provided by Delga-dillo of the memoirs and reports of survivors is truly unkind and degrading. No one at the Weisenthal Center ever heard of Samuel Gringauz, a reputed Jewish historian, nor does the Melvyl catalog documenting millions of books and periodicals in the UC system contain a listing of the Jewish Social Studies journal. Not

However, we don't have to rely on survivors' account of the Holocaust to know it happened. The Nazis provided all the documentation we'll ever need, from films to photos to thousands of pages of written material with names, dates, times and places of the slaughter of Jews and other so-called undesirables. The Nazis themselves never denied the Holocaust happened. They said only that they were following orders.

As far as reparations "extracted" from the Germans, the researchers at the Weisenthal Center noted that the amount given to Israel by the German government after the war was calculated by the number of survivors of the Holocaust, not the number of those who perished. By all means it would have behooved the Israeli government to inflate the number of survivors, not the other way around.

Personally, I haven't heard the German government complaining about the unfairness of reparations. Perhaps Delgadillo can put a price tag on his mother, father



and other family members. Not me. If I had my way, I'd give the so-called \$50 billion back in a minute to have every single Jew murdered by the Nazis alive today.

Now let me take a minute to rebut the Lenin-Stalin 'Judeo-Communist" garbage: neither Lenin nor Stalin were Jewish. Communism does not have its roots in traditional Jewish observance or philosophy. And Jews have suffered mightily for it. If the cold war hadn't made it such a cause celeb, and the Jews of the West not raised such an outcry on their behalf, Russian Jewry would have become extinct by the late 1980s. We nearly lost them all to the gulags and the prisons and assimilation.

Delgadillo, know that you can never defeat the Jewish people with your lies. Like all other human beings on this earth, we have a purpose and a place here. We may be diminished in number, but not in spirit. And we've lived to tell about all those who have stood against us, the mighty empires that are no more. You may scoff at history, but it is you and your kind who are doomed to repeat it.

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 Jason Lezak - Eli Gladden

Cross Country— Eliza Alexander Gymnastics - Margie Hoeffler Water Polo - Keri Santos

Soccer - Amy Hunter Track — Mary Wilson

Bowling Ryan McLachlan Cycling Riyad Nabti Fencing **Doug Graham** Women's Field Hockey **Angella Bernal** Women's Golf **Catherine Taylor Craig DeVinney** Men's Lacrosse Women's Lacrosse Angella Bernal Men's Rowing Dan Scheibe Women's Rowing Sarah Dreger Rugby **Robert Campbell** Sailing **Kyra Goldsmith** Snow Ski **Danielle Leon** Surfing Michelle Trester Triathlon **Amanda Diulio** Men's Ultimate **Andrew Crews** Women's Ultimate Jennifer Hanscom

The Nexus would like to congratulate all student athletes who participated in intercollegiate and club sports this year. Good luck to all those who are graduating. See you next year!





by Scott Adams

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Continued from p.12 players quit and it was a very hard season for coach O'Brien, as well as several members of the water polo

"I have been in several meetings regarding water polo over the year and at this point, I don't think you just make changes carelessly because you had a tough year. You have to sit back and assess the whole situation and that's what we're gonna do in the next month."

Several suggestions have been made by players and alumni to Cunningham on how to fix the situation. One is that some boosters have offered to contribute to a coaches fund to sweeten the coach's salary if the athletic department reopens the position. Cunningham, however, questions the lo-gistics of a situation like

ple of individuals that have said they would make donations. The pitfall of that is, if you're going to build the salary of a coach from donations, then you'd have to be assured of that donation every year," Cunningham said. "I'm not in favor of building programs on donations for salaries. Donations are great when they're given to the program because peo-ple want to help the program. Those are the kind of donations we want - not donations with strings attached. We don't want

Since the hiring of O'Brien, the program has lost funds it used to get through donations because some have been dis-satisfied with the way the athletic department has

handled its options.

Donation documents obtained by the Daily Nexus show that in 1993 the program received \$12,582. The team in 1994 collected \$8,015, and in

1995 was only able to net \$875 — showing the disenfranchisement of alumni, parents and boosters altogether.

"[The men's water polo program] has never been a fund-raising machine, so I hope we can bring everyone back into the program, and I think that we will," O'Brien said. "But everybody's got to make their own choices, and there's not a lot I can do about that."

However, the fact remains that many players, including starters, captains and All-Americans have left the program because they don't want to play under O'Brien which in turn hurts the

"The bottom line is if someone's not happy, no matter how good they are, if they don't like what's going on, if they don't feel positive about what they're doing — they shouldn't do it," O'Brien

nitely been my home away from home. Before I go, I want to give propz—note that z—to some of my roto-geek brethren (fantasy baseball

ial Rotisserie League participants Brett Lindstrom, Jeff Matthews and Mark Moore, and Nexus editors Brian Berger, Mike Cadilli, Steve Large and Yier Shi. Thanks to 'Big Al' Nugent, even if you were never bit by the deadly roto bug, and good luck to the Nexus' outgoing editor the Nexus' outgoing editor in chief Suzanne Garner and next year's EIC, Nick Robertson.

Special thanks also go out to my brother Loren and my girlfriend Jen Tarvin, my two best friends and most loyal readers.

It's been a great ride. Thanks for coming along.

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#### "There have been a cou-**KAISER** Continued from p.12

fun and rewarding job that I could ever have, it has provided me with a focus at school and in life. It has been something that I have held on to and that has held on to me whenever times have been rough.

Besides being the place where I collect my paycheck on the fifth working day of each month, the Nexus has also served as my home away from home. While most students looking to pass time in between classes are forced to choose between hitting the books at the library or

grabbing a bite at the UCen, I have had the privilege of retreating to my little hideaway looking out over Storke Plaza.

Whether I needed to story in to make a phone

stop in to make a phone call, receive a fax or just take a nap on one of the ratty couches in the editor in chief's or opinions of-fice, the Nexus has defi-

aficionados) at UCSB: baseball sports information director Tim Cummins, my roommates and Archi Cianfrocco Memor-



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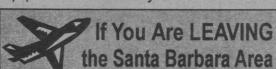
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Continued from p.1 body on a controversial issue. The measure passed.

Despite their disagreements, Thoreen takes a position on representation similar to Treyzon's. He believes that because elected student reps often have access to more information than the student body at large, they should be comfortable taking stances on controversial

"A.S. gets information which is not made available to everybody," he said. "Now I'm not saying that's a good thing, but it's possible [we] might be more informed."

Thoreen said A.S. officials need to take controversial positions because the number of students makes it impossible to gauge wide opinion,

"If we had a meeting with 15,000 people to decide just what this campus really stands for, no one would go," he said. "It would be a multi-day meeting - it would be multi-weeks. It would be an incredibly daunting task."

In addition, taking everyone's opinion would force officials into a representational freeze, unable to do anything, according to Thoreen. The only consensus the campus could reach would be middle-of-the-road and meaningless, he said.

"Any random distribution is going to be a bell curve," said the senior philosophy major. "We can't lead to the status quo. We're already there."

#### 'Protect the Process'

Ken Pettit knows how much trouble it can be trying to bring students out to decide what they stand for. The Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder has been criticized for the last several months because of his Winter Quarter absentee ballot drive in Corwin Pavilion.

Because this year's primary elections were scheduled for March 26, when most UC students were on Spring Break, Pettit organized a massive effort to encourage them to vote absentee in the last weeks of the quarter. But some believe Pettit's drive was an attempt to help leftwing candidates and bailot measures.

Andy Caldwell, head of the Santa Maria-based Coalition for Labor, Agriculture and Business, a conservative lobbying group, blasted Pettit before the county Board of Supervisors last week for taking part in what he claims was a conspiracy between Pettit, campus administrators and 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace's office to rig the election.

He believes the alleged conspirators encouraged students to vote in order to assure the passage of Measure A — a bill to allow voters the final call on

If we had a meeting with 15,000 people to decide just what this campus really

stands for, no one would go. Bo Thoreen former A.S. executive officer

some future county oil projects — as well as the success of 3rd District Supervisor candidate Gail Marshall, Wallace's choice to succeed him next

The drive included a pro-Measure A rally in Storke Plaza that featured band Toad the Wet Sprocket and attracted some 7,000 students.

Caldwell believes Pettit's program unfairly registered absentee voters on campus but not in other parts of the county.

"I think they're getting an opportunity that most other people do not get," he said. "We could demonstrate that there are people more remote, less educated, with less opportunity than the UCSB population, and they were not targeted....We have to protect the process or

- 66 Somebody stereotyped the UCSB student as this leftistleaning, liberal, tree-hugging Democrat.

Ken Petit clerk-recorder Santa Barbara County

we're going to be living in a banana republic ... where voting is not sacred."

77

Pettit believes Caldwell's objections are not based on his ideas about fair representation but on his disappointment in the election's results. Largely because of student turnout, Measure A passed, and Marshall will go to a runoff vote, preventing an outright win by COLABbacked Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin.

He said critics of the balloting program were silent about past satellite offices in the county but vocal about UCSB because of their opinions of students.

"Somebody stereotyped the UCSB student as this leftist-leaning, liberal, tree-hugging Democrat," he said. "Based on their stereotyping and probable political prejudices, they looked at UCSB and said, "That's evil," he said.

#### The Future

The arguments over representation in past months seem far from over. Some faculty, jarred by what they consider disrespect by the regents, are now considering several options for making the board more accountable.

Wallack said his committee has considered several options, including shorter terms for the regents, setting up an expert panel to review regent appointees and directly electing members of the board. Two-thirds of the board's members are now appointed by the governor.

"We're in the process of talking to colleagues, and any substantial change ... is going to have to have not only broad-based support among faculty but among the general populace outside the University," Wallack said.

UC President Richard C. Atkinson, who sits on the board by virtue of his office and opposed SP-1 and SP-2, said he does not favor proposals to change the selection of regents.

He said the board has historically had a wider variety of opinions than it does now, with its over-whelmingly Republican membership. But he said he does not support electing regents, a policy already in place in other states.

"It's true that the governor makes appointments to the board. Over the long history of the University, there's usually been enough change in political parties that the board is a little more balanced than it is today," he said. "[But] I think the history is such that I wouldn't want to exchange this for anything

While the faculty try to make regents more accountable, Thoreen believes A.S. reps will deal with their leadership questions by taking proactive stances.

"A.S. will probably end up leading something rather than being truly representative," he said.

The representation debate continued at Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. When next year's representatives were sworn in, they took only minutes to begin a debate about er new Off Campu Rep Greg Prill should resign for committing forgery during his campaign. While some argued Prill was not properly representing student government, others said he was elected and should keep his position.

And as the absentee balloting issue dies down, Pettit said he wouldn't hesitate to launch a similar program again for the sake of representation.

"I take the position that government has to rethink the way it delivers services," he said.

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Room in nice goleta home close to UCSB mtn side fwy \$450 a month inc utilities 685-5912

Sick of sharing a room? Look no further. Own room, cool roomates M/F Before June 15 Call Jessica at 685-4996. 6648 Trigo Apt 1. 12 mos. lease

1. 12 mos. lease

Two bdrm unfurn. apts. 4 tenants max: 6604 Sabado Tarde

A&B 2bth. - \$1400/ 6518 Madrid

1,3,6-\$840/ 800 Embarcadero del

Mar 2,7,8 - \$900/ 6588 Madrid

(House) - \$1300/ 6745 Trigo B

2bth- \$1200/ 6508 Seville 3,4,5

2bth- \$980/ 6510 Sabado Tarde

C-\$1000/ 6510 Sabado Tarde

C-\$1000/ 6510 Sabado Tarde

B 2bth-\$1145/ 6761 Trigo

A&B(Baundry)- \$1240/ 6509 Pardall 1,2 2bth- \$1080/ five bdrm

unfurn. apt 6 tenants max: 6653 Abrego Rd. #A- \$2200

#### ROOMMATES

1F NEEDED RENT SNGL RM. PKNG, LNDRY, FRPLC, BLCNY, OCEANSIDE 6521 D.P. #2 \$475/MO. CALL AMIE AT 562-8960 OR LAURA AT 968-0696.

1F needed to sublease own room Avail June 23 to Sept 22 \$300 a month call Jen at 961-9455

1 F needed to share Ig bdrm in Trigo apt only 300/mo Call 685-0509 Ask for Marina or Ni-cole Sept 96-June 97

1 F needed to share rm. 2bdr cute apt w/ 2 friendly and fun girls \$350 mo parking H2O, trash call Nikki 968-2573

1F rmate 4 2Bdrm apt. off Turnpk \$447/mo frashd lndry + prkng. Avail 6/20 Call Sarah ● 967-4093 very quiet

1F to share room in 2B Apt. June 96-97 Call Kate/Jen 968-3453

Close to campus 1F to share huge rm \$320 all util. H2O, Frnshd, prkng lndry, oceanside D.P. Fun Call Kim/ Shan @ 968-5769

1F to share rm in 3bdrm/2ba on Sueno. Blcny, nice & big rms, next to park. 12 mo. ls. :) \$300/mo. Call Jen @ 968-2003

1M NEEDED FOR 96-97 Coed 4bdrm house. 6795 Sueno \$295 mo. Free laundry, H2O, Trsh, prking, + Dave 968-2001 2-3 M/F Roommates Needed New 3Brd/2 Ba house laundry dishwasher off st parking \$300 dishwasher off st parking \$300 mo Call Eran 685-8582 2 Bed/1 Bath apt. Close to campus & beach \$222/mo. w/4 person occup. Laundry fac. avail. 6510 Madrid Rd. Call Mike for info 685-6723

2 M or F roommates needed to share oceanside DP with KIND view 350/mo. 6619 Del Playa #8 call 968-4722

3RMS Avail 6/20 in Goleta House, Garage, W/D, Gardener, \$360 Single RM ask for Shannon 562-9935 COZY ROOM AVAILABLE 2 SHARE FOR SUMMER SUB-LEASE! PART OF 2BEDROOM HOUSE \$200 A MNTH CONTACT SUMMER 961-9889.

GIANT ROOM 1/2 males needed for summer. Close to ocean & campus. 6522 Sabado 350/1 450/2. Call Brent 968-5701

Graduating? Moving to LA? Need someone to live with? Looking for female to find apt/condo with or share one you already have Westside/surrounding areas Call 962-6469

Graduating and looking for roommate for Fall quarter only Need to share room you already have or find one. Call Cristina at R+B in EXCH. FOR PT COM-PANIONSHIP W/DD PEOPLE. CARING + COOPERATIVE TO LIVE IN. AVAIL. NOW + JUNE 961-2021 968-3034

RESUMES

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You need a great resume! One that will catch the eyes of management immediately.

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the rest. deliver it while you study for finals, prepare for graduation,

etc. **EJN Communications** at 966-5254.

#### Subleases

1BDR 1BA NEW APT FOR 1 OR 2 RMATES. PKNG, UTIL, LNDRY, FRNSHD. 1BLK TO CAMPUS. 500/MO. CALL KA-REN 685-7323

1F wanted to share large room w/ pvt. ba for summer sub-let. Rent negotiable Call Carrie 685-3077 1 or 2F to sublease Lrg room in 2Bdrm house Lndry, Prkng. July1-Sept? Rent NEG call Ste-phanie 685-9495

2 Bed/2BA up/downstairs fire-place, spacious, rustic great loca-tion for summer, balcony carport, only \$800 a month! Call 968-2608 ANYTIME - 6643 Pasado

2F 4 summer 6572 #4 Sabado frnshd, Indry, only \$200/month. Call 562-1350

2M or 2F to share rm in 2bdrm apt. 300/mo negotiable. Call Elaine/Cristabel © 968-8154 Lndry, prkng avail 1/2 block room campus close 2 bus stp. 3Bdrm 2Bth 6707 Sabado, H2O, trash blcny, rnt. neg. Call Der-ra@5626162 or Alisha @5625405

FOR THE SUMMER 1 M/F to share room on 6654A SABADO 2BD 2BA CALL BRENDAN 968-3649

Looking for 2 to share room in a 2bed/2bath apt @811 Cami-noPescadero for summer Almost free! (\$150/mo) Call Jackie or Christina 9614611

YOUR OWN ROOM ALL SUM-MER in POSH newly remodeled apt w/ private patio \$300/month obo Call 562-5418 or 685-3520

#### GREEK MESSAGES

Congratulations to the new AE-Phi initiates, Erin Falkowitz, Marie Flores, Ginger Gelhaus, and Cathy Sawaya. Love, Your

Good Duck to AEPhi seniors, Mi-chele Callwood, Karla Fardo, ni-cole green, Wynne Langford, Liza Shahar, and Andrea Mad-den, and special congratulations to ANdrea Madden for being selected for a commencement speaker. Love, Your Sisters

Sigma Kappa Spring Pledges, get excited for the BIG weekend! You are so super awesome & I Luv U ALL LUV MOM

Strip-oh-Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

To Emily-the bst little sis. Get excited abt initiation! I'm so glad yur in my family.

See you soon! Sigma love Marleigh YBS

ENTERTAINMENT

Advertise in the Daily Nexus Be4 the end of the Quarter

only 2 Nexi left

this quanter!

#### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

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### **HUNGOVER?** We have WHEATGRASS

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

publication.

#### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

35 Tolkien tree

creature

36 Assess anew

51 Playful mammal

52 Divide

55 Lock

54 Identified

family

one

60 In the

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:** 

59 Parched

57 Fussy one

58 Monopoly is

56 Villa-building

- Golf stroke
- Flat-topped
- formations 10 Thor or Odin 13 Shore of song
- 15 She had three
- faces 16 Anchor, in
- Avignon 17 Utter
- 18 Unused 19 Schubert
- quartet 22 Bone: Comb.
- 23 Sculls 24 Neither partner
- 25 Masterson of "Guys and
- Dolls' 27 Social asset
- 30 Conversely 38 Rocky pinnacle 39 Mauna -40 Adenine and
- guanine 41 Fold female 42 Revolver, for
- one 43 Laurence Sterne opus
- 45 Con 47 Wonder 48 Cobbler's tool

50 Price

- 53 Poker stake 57 O'Casey play, with "The" 60 Uris hero
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6 Computer

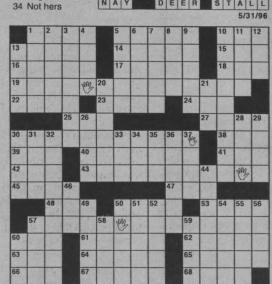
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By Nancy S. Ross
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5/31/96

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## SPORTS

6/94

6/95

## SB H2O Polo Remains Submerged in Conflict

■ Head Coach O'Brien Is at Center of Chaos

By Michael Cadilli Staff Writer

In 1979, under third-year head coach Pete Snyder, the UCSB men's water polo squad defeated UCLA 11-3 to win the National Championship. This was the only NCAA title won by any team in Gaucho history.

But controversies have clouded the sport over the past three years after Snyder was pushed out at the end of the 1993 campaign and an inexperienced coach named Joe O'Brien was brought in to fill the position.

In addition to that, the men's water polo budget was considerably downsized in 1993, leaving interim Athletic Director Jim Romeo and eventually Dr. Gary Cunningham — the third UCSB athletic director in as many years

to pick up the pieces. Since then, 16 players have quit and two others have transferred to other Division I schools, leaving some to believe that the program was in danger of being cut altogether in the face of administration budget constraints and gender equity issues.

"It's my feeling that when I first stepped on board that ... well, look at the track," O'Brien said. "The program was cut by 60 to 70 percent over the course of two or three years, salaries were cut, every time there was a change in our leadership — we

were losing resources to competitive departments. So, yeah, in some ways the writing was on the wall."

O'Brien, formerly known as the crowd-energizing "Gaucho Joe" at basketball games (1983-91), was a former All-American water polo player and swimmer at UCSB (1985). Also a four-year national 'B' team participant, he was hired to run the men's water polo program by Romeo in February of 1994 at

about \$9,000 per season.

With the rich tradition of men's water polo squads being a perennial top-10 team in the nation, some alumni and players charged that O'Brien was not qualified to run things because he had never had a paid water polo coaching job at any level.

"Joe is a bad coach because he has no coaching experience in water polo prior to the UCSB job. He is inexperienced and has not been conditioned on how to coach the game," said 1995 team co-captain Adam Estabrook. "Thus he is consistently outcoached by other coaches at critical stages of the game. Being a player of the game doesn't make you a qualified coach.

"Now let's be hypothetical for a moment. Pretend the UCSB basketball team finished in the top 10 in the country year after year, then the head coaching position became available and the university decided to hire someone who had never History of the Joe O'Brien Era

Water polo program begins downsizing by eliminating all scholarships and reducing the budget from around \$50,000 to \$25,000. Interim Athletic Director Joe Romeo appoints Gregg Wilson as aquatics director, causing some to believe O'Brien reports to Wilson.

1/94 Romeo hires Joe O'Brien as coach, replacing Pete Snyder, who was forced to resign.

> Water polo alumni meet with Romeo, expressing concerns over O'Brien, and ask for reopening of the coaching job.

After spring season, two starting players transfer, while another quit the squad.

Three more players quits after the '94-'95 season, including All-American Colum

11/95 A letter to the A.D. signed by most players claims that O'Brien isn't qualified to coach. The team files a grievance with the vice chancellor of student affairs.

New A.D. Dr. Gary Cunningham informs the team that O'Brien will stay, and that if any players wants to transer, he can.

1/96 -Sophomore player Michael O'Beirne writes a letter to Chancellor Henry Yang on behalf of the alumni, parents and players.

4/96 — Ten players quit and two are cut by O'Brien.

coached basketball before. Not at the youth, high school, college or even national level," he explained. "Would this hiring be accepted by players, alumni, boosters, fans or students? No! Then on top of the hiring, they have had two losing seasons in a row. Add to that more than a dozen players [who] transferred or quit because of the coaching si-tuation. Would this be stood for? I think not."

Some alumni, players and parents expressed their concerns to the newly hired Cunningham in September 1995, asking him to

make a coaching change. But in November, Cunningham told the squad in a meeting that O'Brien would be staying on as coach and that if any player wanted clearance to transfer, they would get it.
"Each year we do an assess-

ment on our programs and on our coaches, and we're in the process of doing that right now," Cunningham said. "I would not be truthful with you if I didn't say we had a rocky time last water polo season. We had some player unrest and some

See H20, p.9

## Sports Editor Curtis Raiser is Going, Going, Gone

still remember how excited I was when former Sports Editor Brian Pillsbury told me that Daily Nexus writers got paid for their work. Somebody actually wanted to give me mo-ney for doing something that I loved — analyzing and writing

about sports!
While sports writers usually follow a certain course in their Nexus careers — beginning with club sports, progressing to lower-profile intercollegiate sports like gymnastics and track and field, and then covering sports with broader appeal, such as basketball, baseball and volleyball - my route to the baseball beat, which I covered for three years, was a bit different.

After having written exclusively about club sports during Spring Quarter 1993, Mr. Pillsbury asked me which sport I wanted to cover during the following school year.

"Well, what's left?" I asked. "Let's see ... there's women's tennis, men's tennis, water polo,

Are we talking about the 6-4-3, strike'em out-throw'em out, chin music, no-no, boys of summer sport?

"Baseball? You mean baseball's available? Our national pastime? The greatest sport ever known to mankind? Are we talking about the 6-4-3, strike 'em out-throw 'em out, chin music, no-no, boys of summer sport? The poetic game played with a rhythm all its own — no timer necessary, no required score to reach?"

"I guess," said my esteemed editor.

"Why hasn't it been taken by another writer?" I inquired, with a strong tone of suspicion in my

"You kinda hafta write a lot of articles," he sheepishly admitted. "And go to a lot of games three-hour games."

"No problem — I'll take it," I quickly said, not fully realizing what it meant to write a minimum of four articles a week on one team and sit through a weekend of 12-10, 14-9, 18-11

Three and a half years and close to 170 baseball articles after that fateful day, I found myself at Stanford University's Sunken Diamond — one of the nation's most beautiful collegiate baseball facilities, watching the Gauchos make their first NCAA Tournament appearance in six years and play the final game I would cover - a loss to Florida State.

As I now sit down in front of my Mycro-Comp monitor in the sports office below Storke Tower to write my final article for the Daily Nexus, the process of reminiscing about my three years on staff puts an enormous smile on my face, in addition to putting a couple of tears in my

For not only has being an editor at the Nexus been the most

## \$ Daily Nexus & Athletes of the Year

#### Erin Alexander

YEAR: Junior

SPORT: Women's Basketball

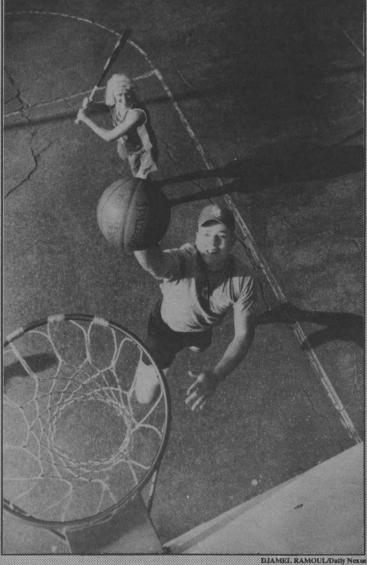
HEIGHT: 5'6"

#### ACCOMPLISHMENT:

- Led the Big West Conference champion Gauchos to a 24-7 overall record
- Averaged a team-leading 18.4 points per game
- · Named to all-Big West first team
- · Named all-tournament for the National Women's Invitational Tournament

#### STATS:

- Set Gaucho single-season record with 569 total points
- Also set UCSB single-season record with the most three-point shots attempted (227) and made
- Became the second Gaucho to score 1,000 points before her senior season



SWITCHING GEARS: Gaucho Athletes of the Year Erin Alexander and Dave Willis explore new horizons after success in their own fields.

#### **Dave Willis**

YEAR: Junior

SPORT: Baseball

HEIGHT: 6'5"

#### **ACCOMPLISHMENT:**

- Led UCSB to its first NCAA Regional Tournament in six years
- · Played catcher, first base and designated
- Named to all-Big West first team
- Was a starter in the lineup for all 52 games

#### STATS:

- Finished second for all-time single-season home runs (16) and RBI (66)
- Third on the team with a .353 batting average
- Batted .538 with three home runs against #3 Cal State Fullerton

The Complete List of Athlete of the Year Nominees is on page 8

See KAISER, p.9