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## Project Near Construction Phase; Water Still Needed

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

The developer of a blufftop housing project announced its design for the site last week, hoping to move closer to breaking ground despite an opposing lawsuit and lack of a water source.

Southwest Diversified/Coscan Partners submitted to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors its detailed architectural plan for Ellwood Shores, including 161 homes, a nature preserve, habitat restoration and maintenance program, access road and trail system on the 135-acre site between Sandpiper Golf Course and Isla Vista.

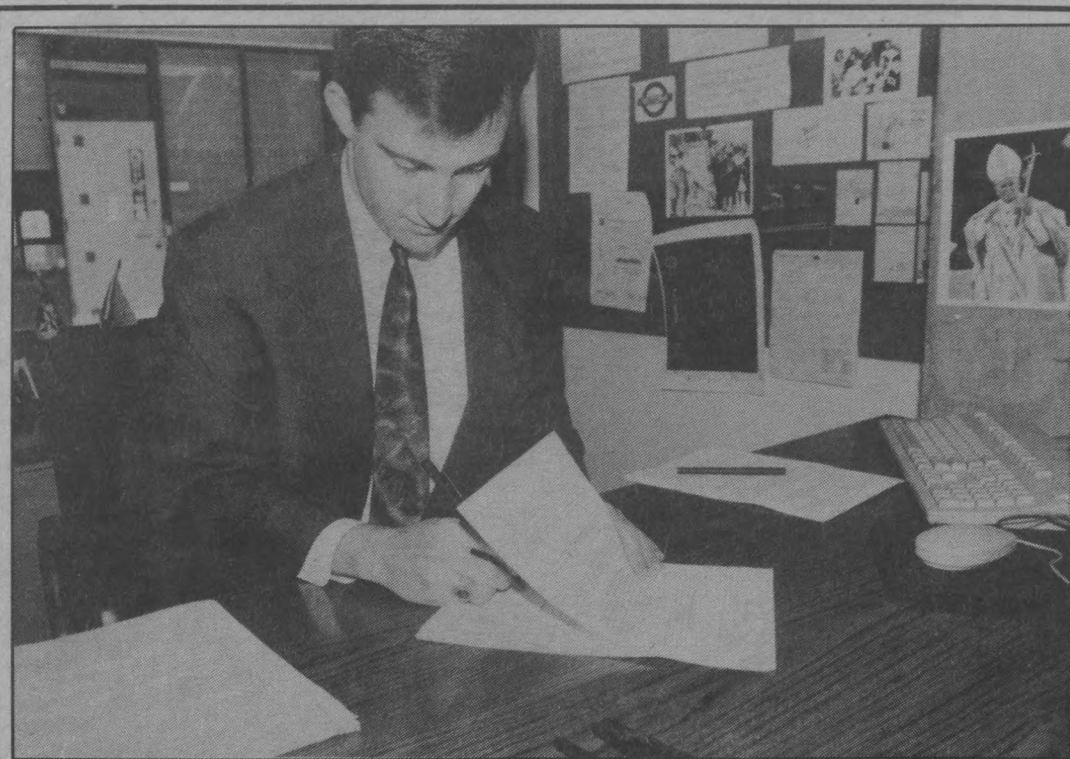
The design adheres to the Specific Plan, approved by the board and the California Coastal Commission after years of dispute between the developer and environmentalists, who urged for preservation of the rare ecological area, according to Southwest Vice President Randy Fox.

Named the Monarch Point Reserve, the site will be divided into a 38-acre housing grid surrounded by a 97.7-acre nature preserve, according to Fox.

"The decision about whether this project will happen has been made. It was made in February 1995," he said. "Now the issue is, of the part that's going to be developed, what's going to be there?"

But the project has yet to secure a water source, which could delay construction or force an

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BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

La Cumbre yearbook Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson signs papers in an effort to officially sever the publication's association with Associated Students after three quarters of a century.

## Yearbook Cites Red Tape as Main Reason for Ending Ties With A.S.

By Ben Flamm  
Reporter

La Cumbre yearbook delivered papers of emancipation to Associated Students Tuesday in an attempt to bring 75 years of affiliation with student government to an abrupt end.

Yearbook Editor in Chief Kevin Anderson said frustration with A.S.'s financial management of the publication prompted the split. A.S. has been too slow to meet some of the yearbook's requests for money, he said.

"Associated Students is very bureaucratic and we're an industry that needs immediate responses," Anderson said. "We can't operate within a bureaucratic system as well as we could outside of one."

Under the changes, the yearbook will no longer place control of its funds with A.S., according to Anderson.

"Instead of depositing our money over at A.S., it will be deposited somewhere else. In other words, A.S. won't be able to restrict our usage," he said.

A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott declined to com-

ment on the decision.

La Cumbre's desire for independence is not a new issue. 1990-91 Editor in Chief Vicki Bowes said A.S. red tape hindered the publication during her term. "A.S. in general was one of our biggest problems," she said.

H.B. Mok, the 1991-92 editor in chief, also supported the separation.

"It will be a more efficient way to produce a yearbook," Mok said. "It will make the yearbook a little more flexible."

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## Prof Might Seek Greater Damages in Ageism Case

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña may appeal a Superior Court decision refusing him the chance to take an age discrimination suit he has won in federal court to the state level.

Acuña won \$326,800 in October when a Los Angeles jury ruled in favor of a federal discrimination suit he filed after UCSB denied him a senior professorship in 1990. He wanted to take the case to state court to seek more extensive damages than he was eligible to receive for his federal victory.

Santa Barbara County Superior Court Judge James B. Slater ruled last month against opening the case in state court on the grounds that Acuña had won the damages he was due in his federal case. Acuña had hoped U.S. District Judge Audrey B. Collins would appoint him to the professorship rather than award him the money for lost pay.

Acuña's decision on whether to appeal Slater's finding will depend on how Collins rules on a motion he has filed to reconsider instating him and awarding additional damages, according to Jesus Cruz, clerk for Acuña lead counsel Moisés Vazquez.

"We were not granted the right to go forward on a damages phase for punitive damages," Cruz said. "The judge was saying even though we have prevailed, we don't get any more damages."

University counsel Judy Keyes

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ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

This sign at the Isla Vista Bike Connection has graced the storefront since the arrest of its owner and two employees Thursday for allegedly purchasing stolen property.

## Isla Vista Bike Shop Busted After Sheriff's Investigation

By James Fagen  
Reporter

The owner of a local bike shop and two of his employees were arraigned Tuesday on charges of buying stolen property, the result of a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. sting operation.

Steffen Feser, owner of the Isla Vista Bike Connection on Pardall Road, was arrested Thursday along with employee Noe Montalvo and a 17-year-old male for allegedly attempting to receive stolen property.

The district attorney's office has filed seven felony counts against Feser and Montalvo, according to Deputy District Attorney Nancy Sieh. Bail has been set at \$25,000 for Feser and \$10,000 for Montalvo.

"We filed a felony case against two defendants, Steffen Feser

and Noe Montalvo," Sieh said. Charges have not yet been filed against the youth, who is being held in juvenile hall, she added.

Though a date for the joint trial has not been set, a preliminary hearing must take place by the end of next week, according to Sieh.

"They are charged together," she said. "I have no information of the date of the trial, but they have a right to a preliminary hearing within 10 days of arraignment."

The arrests and subsequent case are based on evidence obtained during a Sheriff's Dept. investigation that began in February, according to a press release from Tim Gracey, Sheriff's Dept. public information officer.

"During the course of the six-week investigation, deputies

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# HEADLINERS

## Child Molester Vows a Repeat Offense

**HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — The release of a child molester who warned he is "doomed" to strike again — and this time, kill — was delayed Tuesday as authorities considered whether the threat is enough to keep him behind bars.

Larry Don McQuay, 32, was about two hours away from being released from prison to a halfway house when Victor Rodriguez, chair of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles, stepped in.

McQuay, who earned an early release with good behavior, "allegedly has made comments that can be considered threatening to individuals and the public at large," said David Nunnelee, a Criminal Justice Dept. spokesperson. "If he has ... they can penalize him for that."

Rodriguez said that he would interview McQuay and that a review of the case probably would take a couple of days.

McQuay has served six years of an eight-year sen-

tence for molesting a 6-year-old boy in San Antonio. He claims to have molested more than 200 youngsters.

While in prison, McQuay exchanged letters — sometimes signed "child molesting demon" — with a victims' rights group in which he warned he would do even more

requested copies on Tuesday, said Dianne Clements, president of the group. She described the letters as "perverse and sick stuff" and a "dissertation of his fantasies."

"I think it's very wise for prison officials and the parole board to look at his eligibility," Clements said. "Of course, it's only tem-

butt to do everything possible to keep me from re-offending, but everyone seems to be dead set against that," McQuay said at the time.

"I got away with molesting over 240 children before getting caught for molesting just one little boy. With all that I have coldheartedly learned while in prison, there is no way that I will ever be caught again."

"Will your children be my next victims?"

In August, McQuay described himself to the weekly *Houston Press* as "a child molester. A monster."

"Sometimes I wish I was born a hundred years ago, when you could marry a 12-year-old girl and nobody would think twice about it. Or back in the Greek culture when they had sex with boys," he said. "But in today's society that's not acceptable, and I'm not a time traveler so I can't go back into another society or another culture."



*I am doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me.*

**Larry Don McQuay convicted child molester**

harm to children if he were released.

"I am doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me," he said in a message to justice for All, based in Houston.

McQuay sent the organization at least six such notes over the past year or so, and parole officials re-

porary. But at least children are safe for at least 24 hours.

While in prison, McQuay campaigned unsuccessfully to be castrated. State officials denied the request because it was considered elective surgery. A move by the Legislature to allow such operations failed last year.

"I have been busting my

## Court Revokes Ban on Physician-Assisted Death

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A federal appeals court on Tuesday struck down the state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide, saying physicians may prescribe



drugs so that mentally competent dying patients can end their lives.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan reversed a 1994 ruling by a judge who had refused to strike down two state laws banning physician-assisted suicide.

The ruling was similar to one made last month in San Francisco, where a federal appeals court ruled

against Washington state's assisted suicide ban, finding that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die.

Today's 36-page opinion came in a case brought by three doctors who had sought to speed the deaths of three terminally ill patients. The patients have since died.

The lawsuit contended that patients have a constitutional right, in some instances, to doctor-assisted suicide.

The appeals court said that New York could continue to create laws to define the conditions under which suicide can be assisted.

But it said, "It is well settled that the state must not infringe fundamental liberty interests unless the

infringement is narrowly tailored to serve a compelling state interest."

A ban of all physician-assisted suicides, it said, "is not rationally related to any legitimate state interest."

Carla A. Kerr, a lawyer for the three doctors, called Tuesday's ruling "a tremendous victory for people who desire the right to die with dignity."

"Obviously, we're ecstatic," she said.

There was no immediate comment from the office of state Attorney General Dennis Vacco, which defended the state laws.

One of the doctors bringing the suit, Timothy Quill, helped write guidelines for doctor-assisted suicide that were published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. An

assisted suicide case against him was presented to a grand jury in New York, but he was not indicted.

Rulings by the 2nd Circuit have direct effect in New York, Vermont and Connecticut. The March 6 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the first federal appeals court ruling on the issue, affected nine Western states.

"Many terminally ill patients who wish to die with dignity are forced to resort to gruesome alternatives because of the unavailability of physician assistance," the March ruling read.

Washington state officials have said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if they can't get the appeals court to reconsider.

## Remains of Serbian Killings Examined by U.S. Officials

**VLASENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — War crimes investigators began searching the thawing fields of eastern Bosnia on Tuesday for the remains of thousands of Muslims be-



lieved massacred by Serb fighters.

U.S. forces are to protect the investigators in Serb-controlled areas from Srebrenica to Zvornik, where experts from the international tribunal for former Yugoslavia are seeking evidence of war-time atrocities.

The fields around the destroyed town of Srebrenica have come to symbolize the horror of Bosnia's war. Authorities believe the spring thaw may yield

proof that up to 7,000 Muslims were killed there by Serb fighters who captured the area in July.

Investigators from the U.N. tribunal met Tuesday with U.S. officers in a planning session at nearby Camp Lisa, headquarters of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Armored Division. The brigade is providing the security.

Jean Rene Ruez said his six-member team would begin surveying the sites Wednesday, but declined to provide details.

Col. John Batiste of Jaffrey, N.H., commander of the 2nd Brigade, said the team would initially conduct reconnaissance of suspected grave sites.

Military sources who requested anonymity indicated there would be no major digging for a week or so, and that the team members would conduct initial surveys of seven sites.

## Georgia Church Refuses to Admit Mixed-Race Couple

**THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)** — An all-white church that backed down from an attempt to remove a mixed-race baby from its cemetery is refusing to marry the child's parents



or let them join the church, the family said Tuesday.

Lila Wireman, the baby's great-grandmother, said deacon Logan Lewis told her the child's parents, Jamie Wireman and Jeffrey "Bubba" Johnson, would not be allowed to wed at Barnetts Creek Baptist Church.

"I told him they wanted to join the church, get married and straighten out their lives," the elder Wireman said. "Logan said

they're living in sin and their child was born in sin because they were not married."

Jamie Wireman, 18, who is white, and Johnson, 25, who is black, have lived together for more than two years.

Lewis said he had not received a marriage request, but he acknowledged talking to Mrs. Wireman about the couple joining the church.

The couple's baby was born without a completely formed skull and died 19 hours later. She was buried next to her grandfather in the church's cemetery, but the church's seven deacons voted unanimously to remove the infant's body after finding the baby had a black father.

The deacons later decided to let the baby stay, and church leaders offered an apology Friday during a meeting with the family.

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## Weather

Aaah, this is more like it. Spring Quarter at UCSB is a singularly quirky time of sunshine and serendipity. The Goddess blesses us with even more weirdness as she showers us with beams of light from above.

Naturally, I spent the first sunny day of the quarter indulging the ritual of Spring Cleaning. You may wonder what makes cleaning in the spring any more appropriate than any other time. Well, I for one can't really clean my cave during the rainy season, because I can't move my furniture outside while I'm giving the floor underneath the annual vac. In this time of nature's renewal, I celebrate by finding stuff lost when it fell behind the bed, giving it new life through rediscovery. Included in this year's total: 53¢, two cocktail swords and a fistful of cough drops.

This year, I decided not to move all the furnishings back indoors when I was done. I have this not-so-easy chair, "The Throne of The Behemoth," that has been passed down to me from my personal physician, Dr. Bob. It only remains upright as long as it's propped up against something and for many months it lay next to my closet under a pile of junk. Now, however, it dominates my porch like a bull elephant seal. If you knew where I lived, you might see me sunning myself atop TToTB as I drink a cold, dark beer to the sounds of Jimmy Buffet.

Breezy and sunny today, don't let it drive you nuts. Hi 73, lo 48. Sun sets at 6:22, full moon rises three minutes later. You'll get the most beach space at 3:08 p.m. There, how's that for service?



## Wilcox Property Owned by Local Group; Discussion Over Management to Continue

Closing one chapter in the effort to protect a Santa Barbara blufftop property, preservationists officially took ownership of the land Friday.

The San Francisco-based Trust for Public Land closed the deal with the previous owners of the 70-acre Wilcox property, ending a decade-long quest by community members to prevent development on the land, according to Margaret Eadington, TPL project manager.

"As of Friday, TPL owns the property," she said. "TPL is clearly only a temporary owner of the property though, until long-term management issues can be resolved."

The trust acquired the property, located near Las Positas Road and Cliff Drive, on behalf of local

group Small Wilderness Area Preserves after SWAP met a Feb. 29 deadline to raise \$3.5 million.

The next step is to determine who will be responsible for long-term management of the property — which could involve either Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara County, a private nonprofit organization or the city in conjunction with a foundation of some sort, according to Sue Higman, SWAP member.

An ad hoc group of community and government representatives met for the first time Tuesday to consider the management options, according to Eadington. The group's primary goal is making sure the Wilcox property is left unaltered for residents to enjoy, she said.

"There is the desire of

the community to maintain the Wilcox as a natural preserve," Eadington said.

Higman hopes that whatever arrangements are made will limit the new property manager's ability to alter the natural landscape, she said.

"We did our share and now we want the fruits of our labor. We don't want someone to come in and make any changes — no swings, no barbecue pits," Higman said. "We want a place where you can breathe, where you can move around, where you don't have rooftops cluttering up the airspace. ... We will have covenants [with the manager] stating it will remain a nature preserve."

—Michael Ball



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## SPLIT

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Anderson said the emancipation papers turned in today will take effect July 1 and impact next year's publication. He said he believes there is wide support for the split, even between A.S. President Leo Treyzon and Internal Vice President Bo Thoreen.

But Treyzon said he has reservations about the separation and that it may be more difficult than Ander-

son thinks.

"From my standpoint I know that there is a lot in running something like that independently," Treyzon said. "The benefit of *La Cumbre* being a facet of A.S. is there's potentially a lot of oversight in financial matters that A.S. can handle."

Treyzon said *La Cumbre* can not break off without approval from A.S. Legislative Council, and that a separation would require A.S. to restructure its bylaws on dealing with the yearbook. Anderson plans to at-

tend tonight's Leg Council meeting to inform the council about the changes.

"I'm going before them as a courtesy to answer questions and explain this. I'm not going there for a vote or to seek their approval," he said.

Anderson does have an ally in Thoreen, who agrees that A.S. bureaucracy could slow yearbook operations.

"I understand the problem they're experiencing, using A.S. as their financing hub," he said. "I think it's a positive shift for *La Cumbre*. ... They're a very

successful yearbook organization, and they should be able to pull it off."

While *La Cumbre* plans to financially separate from A.S., Anderson said he wants an A.S. committee that advises the publication and elects the editor in chief each year to remain intact.

"We feel that this is an excellent source of student input," he said.

The only other campus media to break from Associated Students was the *Daily Nexus* in 1973, according to Anderson.

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ACUÑA

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said she agreed with Slater's ruling. "The law is rather clear that a person has a right to one trial," she said.

Acuña originally filed a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of race, age and national origin in state and federal court, but Slater decided to postpone the state case until the federal case was

resolved. Collins threw out the race and national origin claims for lack of evidence.

Vazquez said Acuña may appeal Collins' expulsion of the race and national origin claims as well as other decisions she made in the federal trial.

"We can now appeal all the various orders we felt were inappropriate," he said. "We think we have some great appeal points."

An appeal in the federal case would not only reopen the trial for the

plaintiffs, but would also allow the defense to cross-appeal, according to Cruz.

"If we were to do an appeal on liquidated damages, it would give the defense a chance to appeal the whole trial," he said. "Technically, it opens up all issues for both sides to do an appeal."

But Vazquez said the UC could also resolve the case by agreeing to fulfill its end of an agreement reached in May 1994 following a hunger strike by UCSB Chicano/Latino

activist group El Congreso.

"We're also willing to talk to the university if the university wants to resolve this," he said.

Acuña is still awaiting a reply to his application for roughly \$2.4 million in attorneys' fees, according to Vazquez. Keyes said she considers this the last viable issue in the case.

"It's all over in the federal court except for the court's ruling on his application for attorneys' fees," she said.

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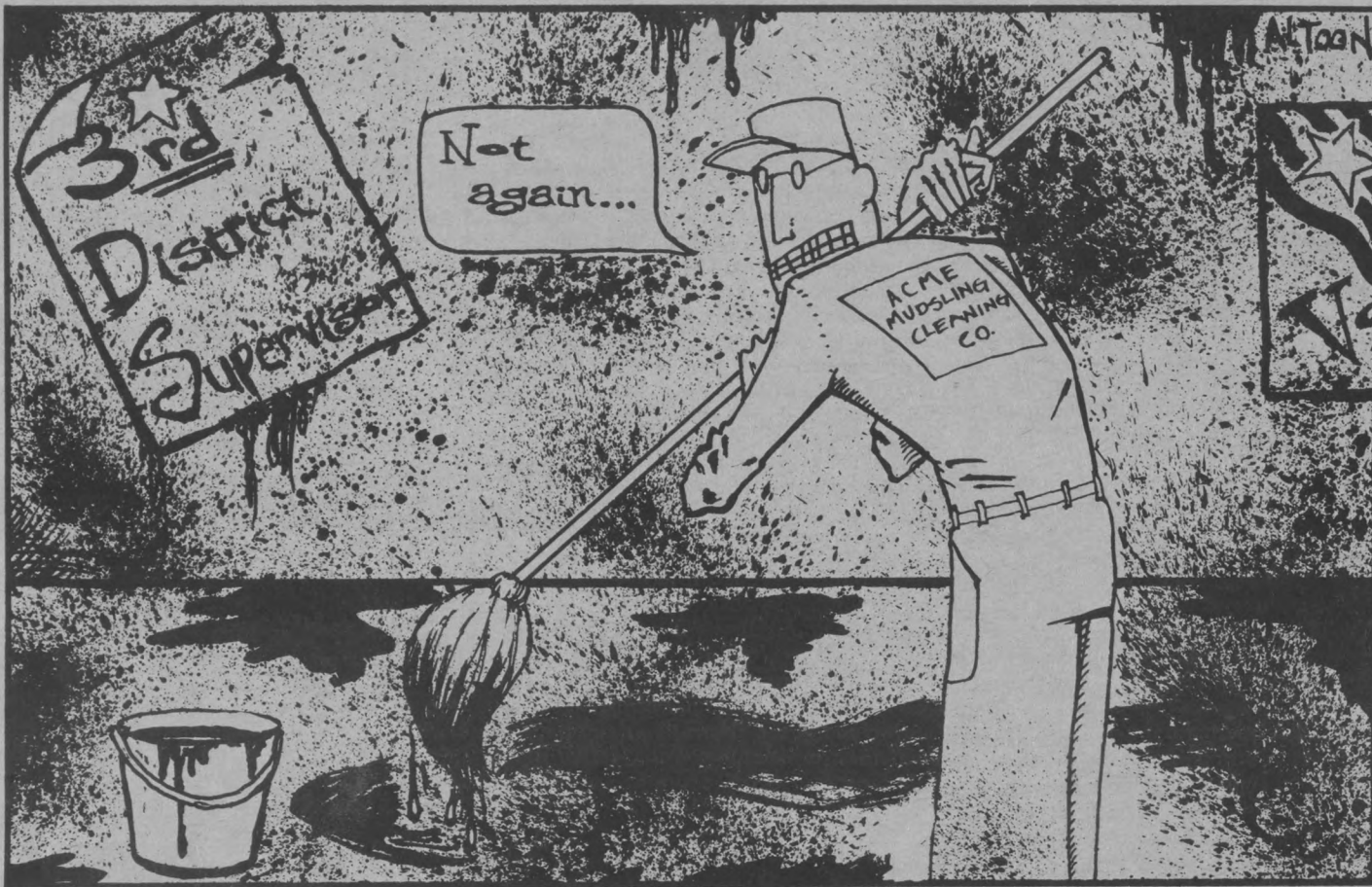
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# OPINION

"The whole world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel."  
—Horace Walpole



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## Stay Above It

District Run-Off Should Focus on Issues, Not Politics

### Editorial

In 1992, then-incumbent 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace lost his seat on the board to Willy Chamberlin, a rancher from Santa Ynez. He lost by a tiny margin of votes, less than a dozen, and a bitter process to discover who had truly won ensued.

This proved to be an epic battle for control of the seat, rife with mudslinging, bruised egos, and cry-baby politics. Finally, when the dust settled, the courts made a ruling in favor of Wallace, stating that he had won the election by 12 votes. The issue settled, those involved let loose a collective sigh of relief that the ordeal was finally over.

Now, history is threatening to repeat itself, as the 3rd District supervisorial election has again come down to two candidates holding opposing ideals for the county.

Running for office again, Willy Chamberlin has made a strong effort to achieve the seat, garnering 49.6% of the ballots in the primary election. Although a few more votes would have given him the seat outright, a fall run-off will occur between Chamberlin and the second highest vote-getter, Gail Marshall.

Already the candidates are acknowledging that there is tremendous pressure to resort to the types of tactics prevalent in the 1992 supervisorial race fiasco. But if the two really care about the welfare of the district and not politics as usual, both will rise above the enticement of resorting to mudslinging and remember there are more important issues at stake within this campaign.

Much like the Wallace/Chamberlin struggle that occurred four years ago, the Marshall/Chamberlin run-off is shaping up to be a battle between two very distinct and opposing ideologies. When opponents find themselves on such differing sides of issues, the instinct is to leave the issues behind and go for the throat.

In the Wallace/Chamberlin election, Isla Vista played a pivotal role in the settling of the disputed seat. When the final tally was counted, it was voters from our area who were called into court to testify and finally sway the decision in Wallace's favor. Isla Vista could be that deciding voice yet again, and it is with this in mind that residents here should keep a watchful eye on the election proceedings.

Moreover, it has long been acknowledged that the person who holds the 3rd District supervisor seat has the greatest potential to effect changes in our seaside town. Since Isla Vista is unincorporated, jurisdiction for governance of the area falls directly under the supervisors' position. To institute changes for the better here, Isla Vista needs to raise a decisive voice as to who will be the best leader for the future.

Now that the election has simplified itself from a four-way race to the leading two candidates, they have a chance to present their ideas, provide their solutions to problems and prove their worth to the county. To instead relive a dark moment in Santa Barbara political history will be useless, so it remains for the candidates to keep their fingers out of the mud and to start providing solid answers as to why they will be the best 3rd District supervisor.

# A New Approach

Patrick Foster

I went to the "Affirmative Action at the Crossroads" debate at Campbell Hall on March 6. It was a very enlightening experience.

Aside from the youthful overexcitement (i.e. booing, jeering, cheerleading, etc.), which I attribute to young, still sensitive (thank God!) hearts mixed with collegiate identity needs — a combination many of us "older" faculty will remember having — the debate was an excellent display of most of the dimensions of this complex issue.

Both Derrick Bell and Linda Chavez were articulate and sincere — and real. When your "enemy" is real (whoever that may be in this case) and therefore persuasive, watch out: You may have to rethink your own position. Which I hope both sides did that night.

What I noticed and came away with were thoughts about education and society in general. Linda Chavez spoke of needing universal standards, to be fair — and then of trying to raise the skills (or whatever) of minority students before they have to compete by those standards (as opposed to having double standards to make things just).

The obvious question is then, can we find meaningful universal standards, and for what? What do SAT scores and grades measure? For that matter, what does a university education measure? Now we're getting closer to some larger, mostly unspoken issues, and this started me thinking beyond the debate as stated.

*"...whether this society really wants economic democracy is a question we badly need to ask ourselves..."*

The entire debate around Affirmative Action assumes an economic model for education: Education is an economic ticket — jobs are better, easier to get, easier to climb up in, with a college degree (or a university degree, high gpa, "best" schools, etc.). So of course minorities (and women and the poor) are trying to get that ticket. And thus if we want economic democracy, yes, we should help these groups out, perhaps with a double standard. (Of course, whether this society really wants economic democracy is a question we badly need to ask ourselves — and answer.)

## The Reader's Voice

### Cluttered Kiosks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This quarter, Professor Cooper and I will be teaching a problem-solving course. I have put up fliers to advertise the new class on the kiosks around campus.

Going along with the "cut through the garbage" theme of the class, I put up only a few fliers, but took down all the overposted fliers so that my few fliers touched no other fliers. As I walk around campus, I take down fliers that other people have posted on top of mine. Most of them are from Kaplan.

Being on an environmentally aware campus, I hope that A.S. enact legislation which fines off-campus organizations \$2 million if they post on our kiosks. Let Kaplan pay for our education. There are plenty of other bulletin boards on campus. There is no reason organizations with great resources need to use the kiosks.

A more practical suggestion is to stop the mindless practice of so many copies of each flier. That this "environmentally aware" campus wastes so much paper is insulting.

There is already legislation prohibiting posting an excessive amount of fliers per kiosk, but the university has no resources to enforce it. However, if even a few organizations agreed to post only one or two fliers per kiosk, and down any overposted fliers, the problem would be fixed.

DAVID VAN S

### Up the University

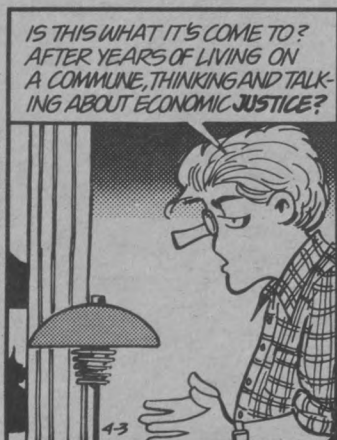
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Are you not looking forward to having to go through the painful process of looking for summer employment? There is an alternative. Sue the university!

"Sounds great," you say, "but what if I'm not lucky enough to have a bookshelf fall on me in the library, or to get a shock from a computer terminal? What then? It's not like I can sue the administration for not giving a damn." Well, you can!

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Proach Toward Diversity

But is the education driven by this economic model really what we want? Even though Ivan Illich, decades ago, pointed out the existence of this model — and many questioned it at the time — we've more or less accepted it, perhaps resignedly, perhaps unawares.

But I want to question it yet again. Our eco-

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ny is having trouble and jobs are important. Unfortunately, competition is rife, and access to jobs is making us ugly toward one another, racially and individually. So college education, as an economic venture, is thus a negative institution. No wonder students (and faculty) are bored in classes, hate school, are stressed out (the health center is doling out Prozac as fast as it can). No wonder our society is so cynical, dour — negative.

So I am proposing a positive role for college education. And this role is not my idea but the original impetus for the academy (and the value in the backs of the minds of all faculty and some students): education as enlightenment (or "wisdom" if you prefer). Education as learning about oneself and the world so that we become better humans (i.e. more moral, respectful, joyous, happy), better citizens, better lovers — *positive* people.

And even though white America has taken its sweet time becoming less ethnocentric, we must all realize that Euro-American thought has not and cannot solve all our problems and figure this mess out. So here's where we bring in multiculturalism — which is implicitly a part of the Affirmative Action debate but was not discussed much the other night, as the focus was on the economic model.

A very positive model for this society is one of cultural diversity — not just because that is fair to minorities (which is indeed important) but because we need every culture's (and every individual's) input to succeed. There's nothing quite like the "other" to make our own identity, reality, clearer; we should be thankful the other is knocking at our door.

So if we posit a *culturally* democratic model for education, then maybe we should even have straight quotas reflecting racial demographics. Why not? This will make our institutions more

democratically representative and culturally alive. (I realize the four "races" is an arbitrary division, but we could start there and adjust/refine over time). And if we assume education is for enlightenment, the multiple, multicultural viewpoints are what we want. This means students will have to actively contribute to their education (in discussions, research, classroom participation, etc.) rather than, as now, passively getting through classes, grabbing the best (economic) grades they can.

As Bell and Chavez pointed out, racism is the real problem — a negative consciousness toward difference in the world. So I propose we affirm Affirmative Action, but out of a positive openness to diversity, an understanding that we need diversity to survive — and not out of competitive economic hysteria, which is, of course, promoted by the oppressing power structure. Our underlying attitude is much more important than any particular program.

With active, *real* multiculturalism we could then *all* decide what standards we think are meaningful for our *common* human future — standards that would reflect where we want to go rather than where we've been or what "civilization" up 'til now has deemed important (which we must be wanting to question right now). Or perhaps get rid of competitive standards altogether and simply realize that a good education (i.e., one that was fully participated in and that enlightened and made wise) is its own reward, and those who take it seriously will be happier no matter what their future economic achievement (which we know, but won't

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often admit, has nothing to do with happiness or humanity).

It's a pretty monolithic system (economic and educational), and it won't change easily, but look at the stakes. If we continue with a negative model, all is lost. The enlightenment model isn't *just* an idealistic dream (it is that, too); it may be our only hope. Start thinking about this today — change will come. And thank you Derrick Bell and Linda Chavez for this inspiration.

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# Mormons Display Their Faults Through Beliefs

Travis Moon

I was thinking recently that I've never met a real Christian. Not to say that there aren't any out there, somewhere, but I sure haven't come in contact with any.

Upon reflecting on this, I was struck by this irony since I had been raised a Mormon and grew up praying, studying the Bible, attending a seminary, and even entered into a priesthood. I had always been attracted to the theology of the Mormon Church, but the self-righteous people were such a turnoff that I gradually phased them out of my life so that in the end, there was only me and (hopefully) God.

For many years I spent long hours pondering whether or not I had fairly judged my fellow "Latter-Day Saints," as we call ourselves. I knew that compared to the

Crips and the Bloods, they were nice people; they were nice people compared to most people, truthfully, but these people referred to themselves as "saints" and I knew that in my years of being an active Mormon, I had never seen so much gossiping, back stabbing, judging of people and other self-righteous propaganda.

I'd never subscribed to the ultraconservative political attitudes of the Mormon Church and its members. After all, one of the church's prophets (the Seer and Revelator) was a member of the Nixon Cabinet. When he wasn't talking to God, he was shooting the bull with Ronald Reagan and George Bush. He once said, "When the Constitution of the United States crumbles, we saints have to be ready to step in and take control." Sort of makes you want to pray, doesn't it?

While I was reading an article in the *Los Angeles Times* a few weeks ago, I was wondering when being a "Christian" ceased to refer to those who act Christ-like. The article was about how the state Senate of Utah, made up of a large number of Republicans with, of course, a majority of Mormons as members (80 percent), voted to ban all nonacademic clubs on public school campuses in an effort to prevent a gay and lesbian student club

from meeting on one high school campus.

Upon learning that this club, with gay, lesbian and straight students, was meeting, these Senate "saints" called an illegal meeting with the top education officials of the state to decide what to do. Rather than to ban only the gay club and risk losing a court challenge, they, to protect themselves, decided instead to ban all social clubs.

Just as one would expect from such a meeting, with paranoid, bigoted and ever-fearful Mormon officials participating, the discussion was replete with meaningless slogans like "family values" and "last bastions of deeply religious nuclear families." It also included accusations that there exists a "conspiracy" by homosexuals to corrupt vulnerable children and an effort on behalf of adult gays to "recruit" Mormon children into a life of perversity and sin.



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Smith. They tell of how they were scorned by all (even the locusts) and accepted by none.

I'll tell you, irony can be pretty ironic sometimes. It really is ironic that a little over a century later, it is the Mormons who are intolerant of others and whose members often form political lynch mobs which attack teachers, school administrators, board trustees and students who advocate teaching birth control, sensitivity toward those with different sexual orientations, feminism, evolution and secular humanism, among other things. One Mormon prophet said a few years back that the three enemies of the church were homosexuals, feminists and intellectuals. We should all be so lucky to have such harmless enemies.

What I wonder, I suppose, is this: What is it that allows Mormons and other factions which make up the very un-Christian "religious right" to think that they are so above everyone else that they, alone, can define what is perverse and immoral?

I'm reminded of a religious cult called The Children of God, which advocated, among other things, prostitution and incest. Before those days, they strove for high morals and strict puritanical behavior. Once they believed they had reached those goals, their prophet said, "We are pure, and to the pure, all is pure." With those words he ingeniously removed the concept of sin from their beliefs.

This seems to be the case with today's so-called Christians. I can't help but to believe that Jesus Christ would not be a Utah politician if He were alive today. I can say with certainty that He would never have attended a rally protesting a gay teenage club on campus. I'm reasonably sure He wouldn't vote for Pat Buchanan or support Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah.

Most likely He would tell the bigoted Mormon lawmakers that they who are without sin should cast the first stone. The politicians would, of course, not listen to Him. They would never condescend to listen to a man who has long hair and a beard and who talks about love and peace. They would arrest Him and demand a urine test.

At any rate, Mormons, as well as other so-called "Christians," really should cast less stones and should, instead, strive to be more like Christ. If they are going to call themselves "saints," they really ought to make sure that they behave, daily, in such a way that they earn that name. A good start would be to love all their brethren, gay or straight, black or white, good or bad, men or women.

If not, they will assuredly be surprised, if there is a heaven, to find that the "saints" are really the sinners.

*Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.*

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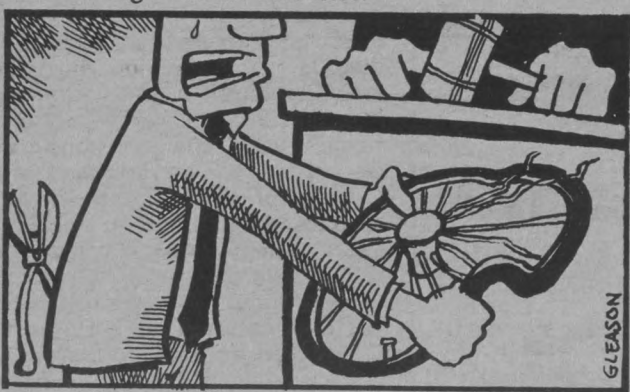
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The university charges students a fee to park their bicycles on campus, and then apparently puts the fee money into a fund earmarked for the enlargement of the chairs of the administration to accommodate the growth of their desk-bound asses. The university certainly does nothing noticeably positive with the money.

So here are the things for which you can sue:

1. *Damage to your bicycle caused by substandard bike racks.* Most schools and businesses that care about bicyclists, and that want to promote alternatives to driving, have replaced the racks found on this campus with racks that don't damage wheels. Not here.



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2. *Injury caused by a collision with a bicyclist riding in violation of the unenforced restricted riding areas on campus.* If you stand on any pedestrian walkway on campus you are guaranteed to have a close encounter with some inconsiderate pinhead who doesn't have the mental capacity to tell a bikepath from a sidewalk. Just step in front of one of these geniuses, file a suit against the university, and watch the money flow in. Suggestion: Have a witness or two ready. It will speed your case, and increase your cash flow.

3. *Injury caused by a collision with an unleashed dog while legally riding on a bikepath.* Since the university lets these animals roam freely on campus, it is certainly liable for any harm that befalls a student as a result of a bike/mongrel

accident, or for any attacks on students, or for attacks on a student's legally leashed dog by an unleashed beast.

Why have I wasted my valuable time writing this? Because it is my hope that these suggestions will enable some of my fellow students to enjoy their summer more fully, unencumbered by the restrictions of employment. I'm a hell of a nice guy, and dammit, I care!

KEITH HEMSTREET

## American Poo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in support of the opinion expressed by Marc Valles in his article on patriotism (Daily Nexus, "Believe in Yourself, Not in Your Nation," March 8).

It took a lot of courage, and I'm sure he'll catch plenty of flak from the "good" Americans out there, but I appreciate him telling it like it is. All too often in this country we place the symbols of patriotism above humanity, and there is no end in sight. It will soon be illegal to burn the American flag in protest. Since when are symbols more important than the people they are supposed to represent?

In his article, Marc says patriots "confuse service with servitude," and that rings especially true. My mother is a teacher, and she receives even less appreciation from her country than she does money from her job. Is someone out there going to tell me that she isn't serving her country?

I hope there are more Americans out there who believe that loving your country doesn't require paying homage to a piece of cloth, or killing someone who has the gall to live with a different belief system than we do. I know that this country could not have been born without the help of the military, and no fault lies in recognizing this. But it's time we moved on. Must we continue to define ourselves by war? Must we continue to prostrate ourselves before the trappings of war?

Symbols and rhetoric are just that, and nothing more. They are not, nor will they ever be, more important than us. Let's leave idolatry behind. Maybe then we can finally start believing in ourselves.

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Blois believes the GWD  
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While Southwest inches  
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"It's on hold because  
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**Aries (March 21-April 19)**—Today is a 6—A tough confrontation adds to the excitement today. Do something you absolutely do not want to do and you'll ascend to the next level. Ride up the escalator of your fears. Tonight, call your brother or sister and share the experience.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**—Today is a 4—Your full attention is required to keep track of other people's whereabouts. If a co-worker can't make a decision, you'll have to do it. Keep cranking or you won't meet your deadline. Tonight, something you relied upon could change.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**—Today is a 9—You could benefit from the eclipse today. Ask a friend to help you make a decision this morning. A friendship may turn into a romance, if you're willing. Somebody else's trouble could make an opportunity for you tonight.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**—Today is a 5—This eclipse marks a very confrontational phase for you. Action must be taken concerning your home, a partnership and your career. Your sweetheart's constant nagging may not be appreciated at first, but may turn out to be helpful.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**—Today is a 9—This is a fabulous day for you. The eclipse foretells a time when you'll expand your horizons. Learn a foreign language—you'll find it useful soon. Also, get together with friends. Tonight, your luck in love is improving.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**—Today is a 4—This eclipse foretells a phase of financial excess and shortfall. In other words, manage your money with particular care for a while. When you get a bonus, don't run right out and spend it. Tonight, heed an older woman's advice.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**—Today is a 6—You'll have to take direction more than you'd like for a little while. Don't complain; this will help you finish a big household project. Plan a romantic jaunt with your favorite conversationalist very soon.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)**—Today is a 4—Your workload increases for the next few weeks, starting now. Follow an impetuous person's direction, even if you don't always agree. Once you understand the new procedures, you can put in your own corrections. Tonight, hide out.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**—Today is an 8—You'll be successful working with a team for the next few weeks. Assemble one today, if you don't have one already. You're lucky in love, but may not realize it at first. Your romance starts out with a difference of opinion.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**—Today is a 5—The eclipse signals a conflict between your career and home life for a while. To make things easier, you may have to do something differently. Reconsider an option you previously rejected. Tonight, try not to snap at a ditzy older person.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**—Today is a 9—You should be in a fabulous mood today, especially if you can get away for a while. You'll have a case of spring fever that could last for weeks! Your luck in love improves this morning, too. Don't take off on your adventure alone.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**—Today is a 4—The eclipse indicates that the next several weeks are about money for you. Save it, earn it, spend it—and end up with something to show for your efforts. Tonight, a chatty friend may keep you up for hours. Don't repeat what you hear.

**Today's Birthday (April 3).** You may decide to take on a partner this year. It's good to spread the work around, if you can find the right person. Decide what you want in April. Romance is expensive in May and leads to new ideas in June. Take a jaunt together around then and again in August. Make it legal in October, and plan a longer vacation for December. Focus on your career in January and your luck will improve. February's full of surprises. An older person can help you find your way through a maze in March.

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## BUST

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sold seven purportedly stolen bikes to the shop," it states. "The deputies represented the items to be stolen property, and the shop personnel didn't hesitate to buy the items."

The sting resulted in the recovery of 299 bicycles, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Sam Gross. Authorities have not determined how many of the bikes were stolen.

Suspensions of Feser's store traveled outside of the local community, reaching Linda Jordan, the co-owner of the property which houses Mornin-glory Music, the Blue Dolphin Cafe and Auggie's Place in addition to the now-defunct Isla Vista Bike Connection.

"There were a lot of rumors flying around about him that reached us in Colorado, but the police beat us to it," she said. Jordan was considering looking into the matter herself when she found out about the bust.

Jordan said she will not take any legal action against Feser, who has been subleasing the property from another of Jordan's tenants.

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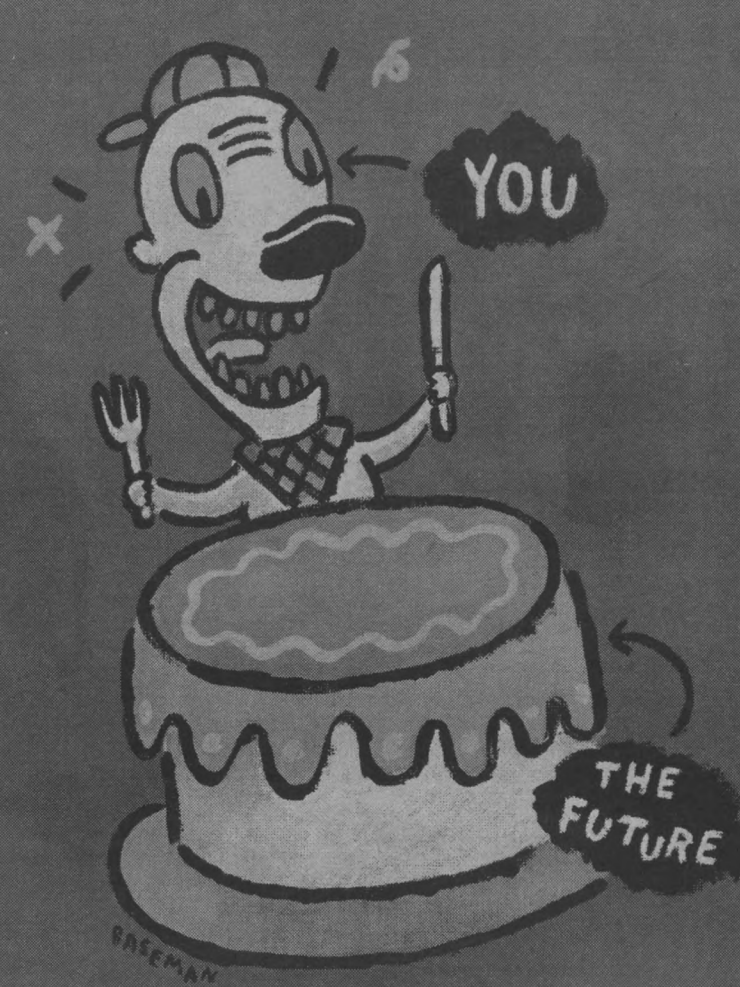
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sively this season, scoring 5.2 ppg while dishing out 2.1 assists. Goldstine was one of the many weapons to come off the bench, as the senior co-captain averaged 4.1 points.

Freshmen Stephanie Shadwell and Sheila Frial as well as junior Alicia Sims and junior college transfer Michelle Duckworth each worked in UCSB's deep rotation throughout the season. Although the foursome did not see considerable minutes, they will all play an integral part in next season's lineup.

**UCLA**

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## Women's Hoops Season in Review

## UCSB Finishes Season With Smashing Success

By Brian Berger  
Staff Writer

So close, but yet so far away. This much overused and aggravating cliché could easily sum up the recently completed UCSB women's basketball season. With an overall record of 24-7 and a regular-season Big West championship under its belt, the team does not have much to be disappointed about.

However, a difficult double-overtime loss to the University of the Pacific in the semifinals of the conference tournament squelched all hope of the Gauchos making the NCAA playoffs — their ultimate goal.

The year began with a rocky start that saw Santa Barbara lose four of its first six games to national powers University of Iowa, USC, University of Utah and Brigham Young University. From that point on, UCSB pieced together an eight-game win streak which was highlighted by a 95-75 victory over the University of Kansas in the Thunderdome.

While the streak helped elevate the Gauchos' overall record, it also allowed the team to win its first six Big West conference games, placing them atop the standings, tied with the University of Hawai'i. The streak and the undefeated league record both ended on Jan. 21 when Santa Barbara fell to the Wahine 64-57 in Honolulu.

After the defeat, UCSB was able to bounce back as it rallied off a school-record 12 consecutive victories. During the stretch the Gauchos were able to avenge the previous loss to Hawai'i and regain the top slot in the conference — which it never relinquished.

Although Santa Barbara's play was not flawless at the end

of the year, it was close to it. UCSB only had two games decided by seven points or less and managed to defeat the opposition by an average of 17.3 points per game.

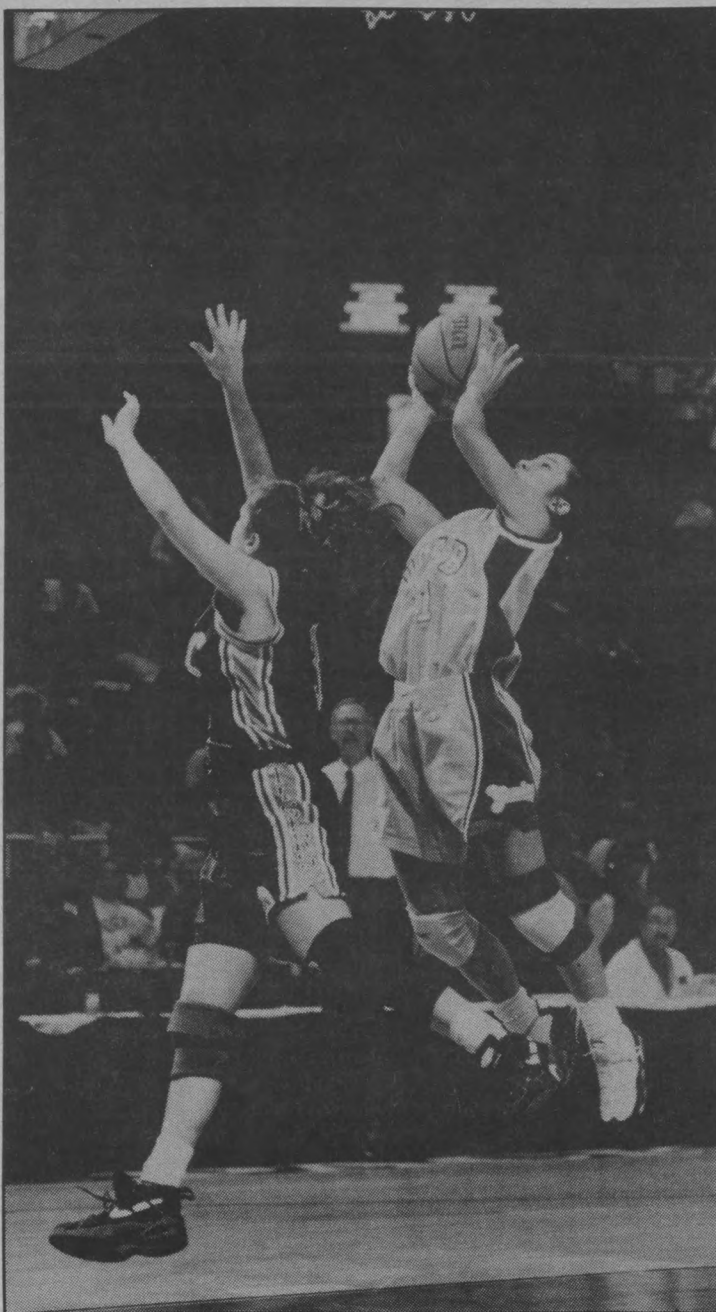
Helping the Gauchos' late-season charge was junior forward Amy Smith. A first-team All-Big West selection last year, Smith overcame a slow start to finish the season second on the team in scoring with 11.4 points, as well as a team-best 6.1 rebounds per game. With those numbers and her late-season emergence, Smith earned Honorable Mention Big West recognition this season.

Joining Smith as an Honorable Mention selection was senior co-captain Dio Aguinaldo. The point guard finished her career with her most productive season at Santa Barbara while earning league honors for the first time.

Her 5 assists per game ranked her fourth in the conference as well as producing a positive assist-to-turnover ratio for the third consecutive season. Aguinaldo was also able to amass 99 steals over the 31-game schedule which led both the team and the league. Her career mark of 252 makes her the school's all-time steals leader.

Topping UCSB's scoring chart this year was guard Erin Alexander. The junior poured in 18.4 ppg while annihilating the Gauchos' three-point records. Alexander broke the school record for the most three-point attempts (227) as well as makes (94). Her total of 569 points was the greatest single-season performance at UCSB and made her only the second junior in school history to score more than 1,000 career points.

Senior centers Amy Hughlett and Kris Grazzini secured the paint for the Gauchos all season.



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**STRETCH:** Senior guard Dio Aguinaldo attempts a layup in Santa Barbara's double-overtime loss against Pacific.

Hughlett finished third on the team in scoring with 9.2 ppg and second on the squad in rebounding with 5.9 per contest.

When Grazzini came off the bench her presence was felt defensively. For the second straight year, Grazzini led the team in blocked shots, becoming Santa Barbara's all-time leader. Her 180 career swats demol-

ished the previous mark of 141 held by Susie Mathews.

Forwards Sasha Scardino and Lauren Goldstine each proved to be productive in the frontcourt for Head Coach Mark French. Scardino, who has always been noted for her tenacious defense, stepped up offen-

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## Moving Toward the Future

By Deborah Rafii

To sum it up, for the second year in a row, the UCSB women's basketball team lost the first game of the conference tournament. The double-overtime loss was devastatingly difficult to swallow and the team was forced to straighten themselves up, wipe away all the tears, and prepare for the National Women's Invitational Tournament, which granted the regular-season conference champions a bid.

But the Gauchos couldn't come away with a victory over Louisiana State University in the first game in Amarillo, Texas, despite rolling into overtime ... again. Fortunately, the team was able to win the consolation championship after beating both Illinois State University and Western Kentucky University.

So, what does that say? Well, it says one important thing. In the face of adversity, the Gauchos were able to persevere and did eventually end up coming home with a victory. Despite the fact that the road was a rather rocky one, the experience the team gained can only help prepare them for the years ahead.

The Gaucho squad will lose six outstanding athletes, guard Dio Aguinaldo, forward Sasha Scardino, centers Amy Hughlett and Kristine Grazzini, forward Lauren Goldstine and guard Kellie Cook to graduation. But with soon-to-be-senior sensations Erin Alexander and Amy Smith still on the roster, along with one of the top 20 recruiting classes in the country, the team will have an interesting mix of experience and young talent to lead them into the future.

## Men's Volleyball Update

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

With a four-game win over the #2 UCLA Bruins earlier this season in Rob Gym, the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team heads down to Pauly Pavilion to try to do it again tonight at 7 p.m. The match will be broadcast live on KCSB-FM 91.9.

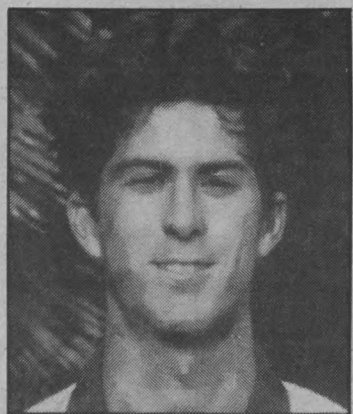
A lot has happened with the Gauchos (11-7 overall, 9-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) since their Feb. 3 victory over the Bruins (16-3 overall, 11-2 in the MPSF). After the big win, they suffered a disappointing loss to #1 University of Hawai'i and from that point on, the road got rougher. The starting lineup seemed to change every match as injuries and frustration plagued a struggling Santa Barbara team.

But as of a few weeks ago, things have been looking up for the Gauchos. On March 13, they lost a three-hour, 10-minute match at the Pyramid against Long Beach State, but coming in as the underdogs, UCSB went home knowing that it can compete with the #3 49ers.

"We played a great game," explained UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston. "We came back in the first and dominated the fourth game. We had a chance to tie in the fifth, but a block went about

an inch wide. It was that close. We lost but we competed hard and that was the important thing."

After Long Beach, Santa Bar-



Todd Rogers

bara easily swept La Verne and UC San Diego. UCSB wasted no time in getting the job done as neither of the matches lasted much longer than an hour.

"Things have been going a lot better for us," Preston said. "There is a lot more enthusiasm amongst the players and they have a strong work ethic at practice. We've got all the starters back and, with three weeks left in the season, now is the time to get things together. There's a real feeling of confidence right now."

These changes will be extremely important if the Gauchos hope to do what

neither they nor any other team has done to the Bruins since 1988 — sweep UCLA in MPSF play. The Bruins have a firm grasp on first place in the Mountain Division of the MPSF and are heavily favored. However, after being favored to win only to lose to the Gauchos in their first meeting, they aren't about to guarantee a victory.

For UCLA, junior opposite Paul Nihipali leads the offense with 6.2 kills per game. While averaging 15.4 assists per game, senior setter Stein Metzger along with sophomore quick hitter Tom Stillwell lead the block with 1.8 per game. Defensively, senior swing hitter Brian Wells leads the team with 2.0 digs per game.

For the Gauchos, junior outside hitter Donny Harris leads the way with 6.6 kpg. Junior middle blocker Robert Treahy heads the block with 1.5 per game, while defensively, senior Morgan Chapman and Todd Rogers get the job done. Chapman, an outside hitter, averages 3.0 dpg while leading the team with a .395 hitting percentage. As quarterback to the Gauchos' offense, Rogers averages 16.8 assists per game while doing his part on defense, making 2.5 dpg.

"I hope that we come out with a victory," Rogers commented.

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## Santa Barbara Netters Split at Inaugural Tennis Classic

By Joe O'Flaherty  
Reporter

With spring on the brink of breaking through and the warmth of the sun driving people outdoors, it seems a perfect and pristine time to hold a tennis tournament.

The UCSB men's tennis team did just that. The first annual Santa Barbara Tennis Classic was played March 28-31. With a lineup full of national contenders, it was an event that went off without a hitch, although the Gauchos (7-10 overall) were left with some bumps and bruises after the dust settled.

The first opposition came on Thursday against nationally ranked Texas Tech, which knocked off Santa Barbara 4-2.

"They're a good team, although I think we just came out a little flat," said freshman Cory Guy. "The season is long and hard and hopefully we will be ready and rested for the playoffs."

UCSB was able to bounce back from the defeat on Friday by cruising past Harvard 6-2.

The Gauchos' roller-coaster ride continued on Saturday as they topped the University of Oregon 5-2. Sunday, Santa Barbara played rival New Mexico State and was tested by the Aggies before falling 4-3. The match against Big West conference rival NMSU could prove critical for UCSB because it helps in determining the seeding order for the league playoffs.

"This season we haven't had the luxury of rotating the guys through the #1 to #4 spots, which in a nine-month season takes a beating on the team," said UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry.

With just four matches remaining, the Gauchos now have their sights set on the postseason. The NCAA playoffs are seemingly out of reach, but Santa Barbara should enter the Big West Tournament seeded fourth. UCSB may have an advantage in the playoffs, as the tournament will be played in nearby Ojai April 26-28.

Lowry believes that the squad's current position will not be too costly come playoff time.

"As long as we stay focused and escape injuries we should be in good shape once playoffs roll around."