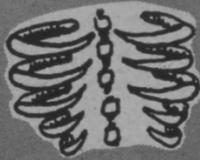


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# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 99

Friday, March 9, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## CalPIRG

### UC President Decides Fee To Be Based At Campuses

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Allaying fears that the University of California would eliminate a life blood funding policy for the California Public Interest Research Group, UC President David P. Gardner announced Thursday that fee collection for the organization will be determined on a campus by campus basis.

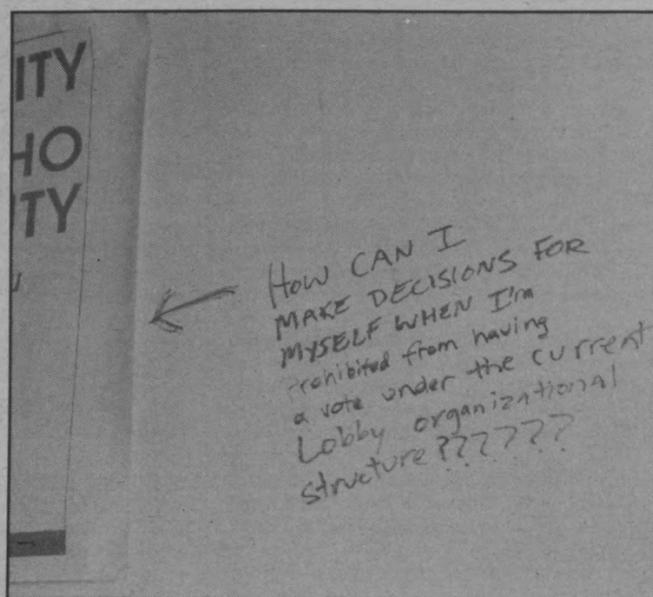
Gardner and the nine UC chancellors decided Wednesday that students at the four campuses with PIRG funding structures, including UC Santa Barbara, should meet with their chancellors to decide on the future of their funding mechanisms.

"Having given careful consideration to (student) arguments, we nevertheless remain strongly of the opinion that the negative check-off form of fee collection is both an inappropriate means for the collection of fees from students, and an inappropriate use of the student fee registration card," Gardner states in a Thursday letter to the chancellors.

"Thus, we find ourselves fundamentally at odds with student governments on the issue of how such fees for CalPIRG should be collected," Gardner's letter continues.

Dale Kelly Bankhead, execu-

See CALPIRG, p.6



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

This graffiti on the wall of the Associated Student Lobby Annex appears to be mocking the new organizational structure implemented this year. Fall Quarter directors were reinstated this week when Judicial Council ruled the change occurred unconstitutionally.

## Judicial Council Ends New Lobby Structure

Stowers' Proposal Declared Unconstitutional

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

In a startling turn of events, the Associated Students Judicial Council declared A.S. President Mike Stowers' controversial restructuring of the A.S. Student Lobby Annex unconstitutional and restored the former Lobby coordinators to their positions in a closed meeting Wednesday.

The ruling means that all Lobby appointments made since the beginning of Winter Quarter are "void," and the preexisting structure of Lobby, as well as former Lobby coordinators, are in power again, according to Judicial Council Chair Ron Pritchard. "All new positions created

(by the restructuring) are declared void," Pritchard said. "The preexisting structure, as well as the appointees, will be reinstated."

The validity of the restructuring was brought before the Judicial Council by A.S. Finance Board Chair David Lehr, who submitted an argument against Stowers' bill to Judicial Council on Feb. 12 charging that former Lobby members were not properly dismissed from their positions as required by the A.S. Constitution.

Although the reorganization of Lobby implied that the former Lobby directors would be dismissed, removal of those mem-

See LOBBY, p.4

## Uehling Office Hours Today!! Last Chance!!

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will cast her ear towards the winds of opinion today as she holds open office hours from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Visitors to the chancellor's fifth floor Cheadle Hall office will be considered on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This will be your last opportunity to talk to Uehling this quarter in open office hours.

## HIV Testing Falls, Health Officials Worry

By Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Staff Writer

The number of people seeking HIV antibody tests at county-funded test sites sharply decreased last year, causing county health officials to be concerned that a lower level of media attention may promote silent spread of the disease.

The number of people who have received the HIV antibody test at the county's six free and anonymous "alternative test sites" has dropped by more than 1,000 since fiscal year 1987-88, accord-

ing to Valwyn Hooper, director of AIDS Services for the County Health Dept.

In 1987-88 the county tested approximately 2,800 people. Last year this number dropped to approximately 1,800, and Hooper said the county projects only 1,600 will be tested this year.

Although the latest figure does not reflect HIV antibody tests given by private practitioners, it is "probably much more than half of the tests given in the county," said Reese Welch, who is involved in County Health Department testing and AIDS education.

The decline in testing may be a

result of reduced media coverage, as AIDS has moved away from the front-page position that it occupied a few years ago. "There was a real media blitz in '87-'88," Hooper said, but now people are not confronted with the reality of AIDS on a daily basis. This is a dangerous situation, she explained, because the disease is still a very real threat.

The drop in testing was also noticed by Andrew Winzelberg, UCSB AIDS education coordinator, who believes the decreased media attention has led people

See AIDS, p.7

## LIVE to Sponsor Homeless Forum

Public Discussion with Police and Residents to be Held at Red Barn

By Morgan Freeman  
Reporter

Isla Vista's homeless population has organized a public forum discussion with local police officials and residents, with hopes of alleviating some of the pressures they believe are prevalent in the community.

The meeting scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. will focus on the need for public restrooms and showers for the homeless as well as their accusations of police harassment. The forum is sponsored by Let Isla Vista Eat, a local organization that helps feed low-income and homeless residents.

According to Joe Mortz, LIVE's executive director, the forum, which will be held at the Red Barn, 889 Camino Del Sur, is a unique situation. "The homeless people of our com-

*"Why are they picking on us? There are 15,000 students, yet they constantly harass us."*

Gary Jones  
Isla Vista transient

munity have articulated a set of concerns, put them in the form of a petition and acquired a large sum of signatures."

LIVE reviewed a petition with several hundred signatures collected by local homeless, and agreed to help them organize an open meeting to discuss their concerns, Mortz said. Members of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, and the Isla Vista Medi-

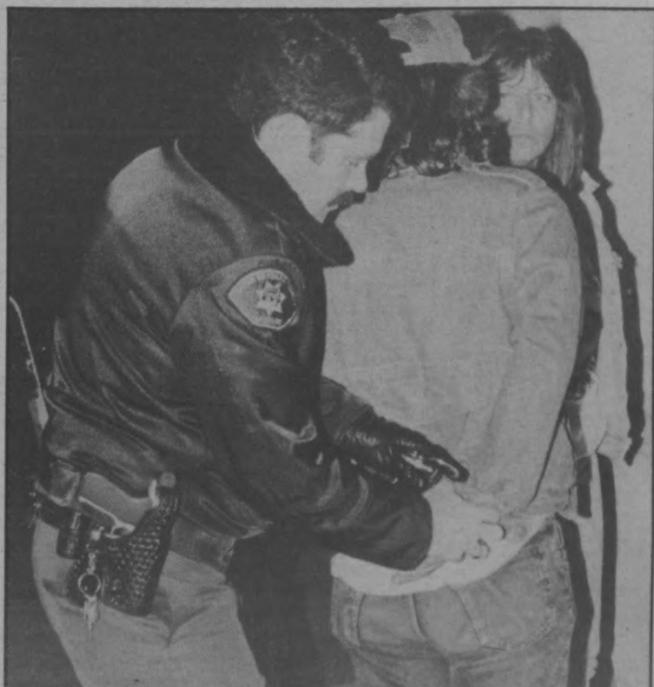
ation Program will also attend the meeting and contribute input regarding these subjects, Mortz said.

The only rules of the public meeting are that participants must be polite, clean, sober, and productive, Mortz said, adding that "we want to get everybody's feelings out and to discuss them in a productive manner. We hope to bring out some real concrete issues."

Mortz considers this event more of an "exchange of feelings and thoughts" of the homeless than just a meeting. "It is a chance to significantly enhance our community with cooperation," he said.

Although Mortz hopes the event will run smoothly, he believes "there are pockets of potential violence, but they can be alleviated if a lot of people show

See FORUM, p.5



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

Many Isla Vista transients believe they are unnecessarily arrested by police. This and other issues will be discussed at tomorrow's public forum at the Red Barn.

## WORLD

## Castro Says He Will Leave 1,000 Workers in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Cuban president Fidel Castro has offered to leave 1,000 Cuban workers in Nicaragua if the new U.S. supported administration agrees, the Sandinista party newspaper said Thursday.

In a front page story from Havana, the newspaper *Barricada* said Castro offered to keep the volunteers on the Atlantic Coast, where they are rebuilding homes damaged by a 1988 hurricane and helping with health care and other community services.

Most of them are in the port of Bluefields, where Castro said they "can remain if that is the wish of the new government and if it guarantees the security of Cuban personnel."

Officials of Yatama, the dominant Atlantic Coast political organization which supported President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, said the Cubans were welcome to stay.

The newspaper said Cuba had been giving Nicaragua 90,000 tons of crude oil and 50,000 rations of food a year. It said the food was mostly for Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indian communities on the Atlantic Coast.

On Wednesday, Castro announced he will stop sending military aid, petroleum or food after Mrs. Chamorro takes office.

## Syrian Leader Blasts Soviet Bloc's Support of Israelis

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — President Hafez Assad on Thursday bitterly decried the changes sweeping Eastern Europe as a boon to Israel and called for a holy war "as long as time" against the Jewish state.

The Syrian leader also fiercely denounced the recent wave of Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel in his first public comment on the matter, saying migrating Jews would force Palestinians from their homeland.

"Let us perceive that Israel was the first beneficiary, among all nations of the world, of the international changes that have taken place," Assad told a youth rally marking his socialist Baath party's 27th anniversary in power.

The 6,500 youths and party activists gathered in a basketball arena interrupted the president 61 times with applause or chanting during his 95 minute speech.

Assad complained that in socialist countries once resolutely opposed to Israel, "Zionists are now active everywhere."

Assad said pro-Israeli delegations now often visit socialist countries, an apparent reference to Israeli delegations that have won recognition for their country from some Eastern European states.

## Hajib Says Mutiny is Over; Rebel Leader Says It's Not

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Najib of Afghanistan said Thursday that the military has been purged of mutinous soldiers, but the renegade general who led a bloody coup attempt said from hiding he would keep fighting.

Radio Kabul put the death toll at 56 and said 200 people were injured in fighting since Tuesday's air raid over Kabul. Some travelers who witnessed the attacks said civilian casualties appeared low considering the ferocity of the battles.

The normally bustling markets of the capital opened again Thursday, and the war-weary city was reported calm. Questions surfaced about the strength and loyalty of the Afghan Air Force, the key factor in Najib's survival since the Soviet Union pulled its troops out of Afghanistan last year.

## NATION

## Poindexter and North Lied And Tried to Alter History

WASHINGTON (AP) — John A. Poindexter lied to Congress and ripped up a key presidential document to "rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," a prosecutor declared Thursday in the opening argument of Poindexter's trial.

Prosecutor Dan Webb also told jurors that Oliver North, Poindexter's former aide, will testify that "he lied and he lied and he lied" to Congress on Poindexter's instructions.

As the proceedings got under way, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene dealt the defense a setback, ruling that the prosecution could put North on the stand and ask him about Poindexter destroying the finding. The judge suggested that North had changed his story on that subject since his own trial last year.

The case is about "cover-up, deception and concealment," Webb told the jurors who will decide on the five felony charges facing the retired Navy rear admiral who served as President Reagan's top adviser on national security matters from late 1985 to late 1986.

Poindexter and National Security Council Aide Oliver L. North tried to cover up a 1985 shipment of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels to "avoid tarnishment of the Reagan administration," Webb said.

"John Poindexter and Oliver North decided to rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair," he said, after it was exposed in the fall of 1986 by the crash of a plane delivering arms to the Nicaraguan Contras and a subsequent Lebanese newspaper report that detailed the arms sales to Iran.

"Oliver North and John Poindexter did not like what the true historical facts were" because they showed that Reagan broke his pledge not to sell arms to Iran for the release of U.S. hostages.

"They did not want the Iran-Contra events as they occurred to be revealed," Webb said. "But they got caught."

## Irreplaceable Einstein Film Is Recovered and Returned

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Nearly 4,000 feet of irreplaceable film on Albert Einstein that fell from a delivery truck last week was found and returned to the University of South Carolina's film library.

The film was discovered by a resident on a downtown street, along with three other packages from the truck. The University said it was notified Wednesday.

"We're absolutely elated to have this film back. Historically, it's irreplaceable," said Glenn Smith, head of the film library.

The newsreel film, which has historical value to researchers, shows the physicist appearing at various events during the 1930s.

The university was shipping the film for copying onto videotape when it was lost.

## Deli Owner Wants Share of Newman's Salad Dressing

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Jury selection began Thursday in the second trial against Paul Newman for a share of the profits from the actor's salad dressing.

A mistrial was declared the first time around on a lawsuit by Westport delicatessen owner Julius Gold, who claims he was promised 8 percent of the stock for consulting services when Newman's company was begun in 1982.

Newman's Own makes salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, popcorn, and lemonade. The actor says all profits go to charity.

## STATE

## Bradley Allegedly Received Money From Trade Group

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of the money allegedly stolen from a city-funded trade group went to Mayor Tom Bradley, said District Attorney Ira Reiner, who has filed charges against the non-profit group's executive director.

But Bradley said Wednesday he was unaware of the source of the money he received.

Investigators found that \$31,000 from the trade group covered payments to Bradley and others who were partners with Juanita St. John in a Riverside County real estate partnership, Reiner said Wednesday.

St. John, the trade group's former executive director, was charged Wednesday with two counts of grand theft and three counts of filing false income tax returns from July 1985 to August 1988.

Ms. St. John, a 58-year-old San Marino resident, allegedly stole at the least \$180,000 in city funds while serving with the Task Force for Africa-Los Angeles Relations, Reiner said.

"It is possible she embezzled more than \$180,000," Reiner said, adding that the figure was the amount investigators were able to document.

There was no evidence Bradley was aware that he received task force funds, Reiner said, and mayoral spokesman Bill Chandler said Bradley had "no idea at all."

## Father Who Lost Wife, Son In Crash Gets \$1.3 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A San Jose man who lost his wife and son in the 1986 crash of an Aeromexico jetliner after a midair collision has been awarded a \$1.3 million wrongful death judgement in federal court.

U.S. District Court Judge Dickran Tevzian ruled Wednesday that Raul Leanos was entitled to \$1,362,921 for damages suffered in the loss of his wife, Elva Leanos, 42, and their son, Raul, 13.

The suit was the first of dozens to be concluded after the jetliner and a small private plane collided and plunged over suburban Cerritos, killing 82 people.

"It's been 3½ years since the crash and finally cases are starting to get tried," said Robert Stone. "My client is relieved that he's finally been able to have his day in court."

The mother and son were aboard Aeromexico Flight 498 on Aug. 31, 1986 when it struck a private plane around noon while approaching Los Angeles International Airport.

## Private Commission Calls For State's Own Drug Czar

BURBANK (AP) — A private commission that spent a year reviewing the California drug war concluded Thursday that the state needs its own drug czar to coordinate agencies working on the problem.

The California Commission on Drugs, headed by businessman Richard Fore, found drug abuse has caused a \$10 billion annual loss to the state's business and that law enforcement alone will not win the drug battle.

The commission recommended providing treatment on demand for addicts, tax breaks, and other incentives for businesses involved in the drug war, and mandatory anti-drug education for all school children.

California needs a drug czar to coordinate the attack on drugs spilling across the borders and the coastline, the commission said.

Fore said the commission, which held hearings in nine cities last year, was divided on the issue of drug testing in the workplace. The panel recommended drug testing for personnel involved in activities affecting citizen's health and safety "such as operators of common carriers and heavy equipment."

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

If the messiah complex is starting to tease your pheromones, if your roommate has played enough Marshall Crenshaw to curl your butthairs, if your Speer or Scheer of influence has let you down yet again into a vat of masturbatory bandersnatch, then perhaps you should spend your Easter vacation like the famed sage Gabe Kaplan said you should: Shave your pubic hair for Buddha, chant ancient sanskrit mantras while talking about the contras, and make sure to fart when the bad boys sing. Beyond that, keep your eyeballs clean and eat your veggies, because you never know when the Bad Man might strike. Think.

## FRIDAY

High 71, low 39. Sunrise 6:21. Sunset 6:02.

## IDES O MARCH

High 69, low 37. Don't trust guys named Marc

# Goleta Water Board Reverses Measure T's Ten Year Clause

By Seana Fitt  
Staff Writer  
and Rebecca Davis  
Reporter

It's what some call typical Goleta Water Board politics: in 1987, voters passed Measure T, giving water meters to some single families, parks and non-profit organizations denied by a 1973 moratorium.

Nine months later, the board altered the measure by stipulating that after 10 years, those water meters may be used by business organizations for profit-making ventures.

Now, the board has reversed this "Ten Year Clause" on the grounds that "it's not in Measure T (and there was no attorney present) when the clause was adopted, according to Goleta Water District President Dave Bearman.

However, Deacon John Finley of Isla Vista's St. Athanasius Church, one of the recipients of the Measure T water allocations, is decrying the reversal as a "political vendetta" against fellow St. Athanasius deacon, Gary McFarland, a former GWD president and author of Measure T.

Since land which is slated only for non-profit use has a reduced property value, Finley said the water board's motivation is to lessen the worth of the Isla Vista loop property owned by the church, in order to

*"When you run for the (Goleta Water) Board, you need to take a stand on an issue and then act in a similar manner ... that's what I call integrity."*

**Dave Bearman**  
president, Goleta  
Water District

make it easier for the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, the third player in this game, to purchase the land, swap it with other property, or condemn it in order to halt controversial church expansion plans.

"It's a potentially hurtful situation" for us, Finley said.

Stressing that "we at the park district are in no way in collusion with the water district," IVRPD Director Mike Boyd said GWD revocation of the Ten Year Clause "won't affect our negotiations" with the church.

However, the IVRPD is concerned that the timing of the GWD's decision will further sour negotiations with the church. "The issue is, why are they doing it now?" Boyd asked.

Boyd fears if negotiations between the church and the IVRPD progress to condemnation hearings, St. Athanasius may try to prove that

the Ten Year Clause was invalidated as a prejudicial act against the church.

Bearman defended the recent GWD reversal. "There is not a word in Measure T about water being used for business purposes," he said, pointing out that the water board should not have the power to alter any measure voted on by the community. "If board members arbitrarily can make such decisions, why not say 10 minutes instead of 10 years?"

In addition, various other fingers have been pointed to an alleged conflict of interest on Bearman's part as president of the water board. Bearman is a member of the Committee to Save Perfect Park, a group opposed to St. Athanasius Church expansion into the area, and as such, some say he should have refrained from voting on this issue.

Bearman defended his affiliation with the park preservation committee by claiming that legally a person must have a financial stake in an issue to possess a conflict of interest. Further, he said it was his political duty to vote in support of the preservation of open space — in this case, the site of proposed church construction — a position he has been advocating since 1971.

"When you run for the (Goleta Water) Board, you need to take a stand on an

See CHURCH, p.7

## REGISTRATION FOR IFC SPONSORED RUSH

Begins April 2 in front of UCen  
Information Meeting:

Sunday, April 8

Rush begins on Monday, April 9

*Any Questions, Contact Chris Orlando  
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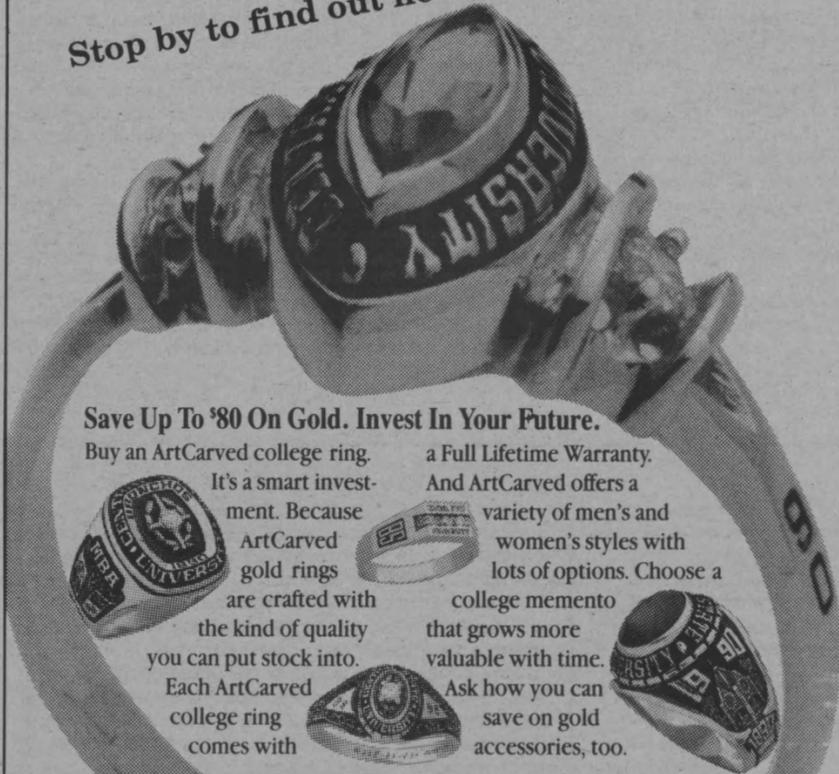
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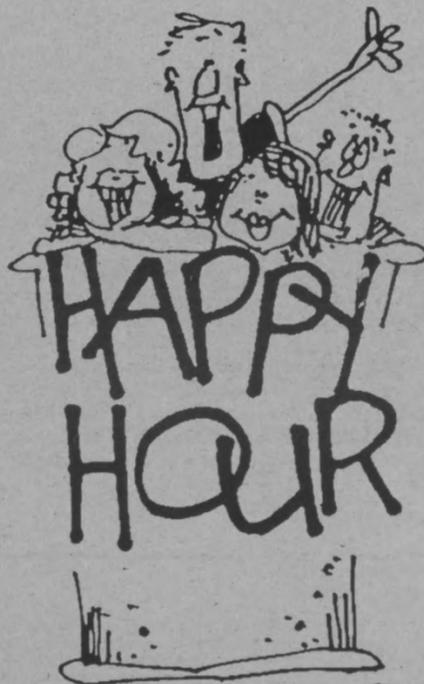
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Across From The Graduate

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Photos by Dana McCoy  
Interviews by Larry Speer

### When was the last time you barbecued and what did you cook?



"I haven't barbecued in years. It must go back to the 1940s. I couldn't possibly remember what we had."

Cy Janicki  
UCSB affiliate



"Last week. You know it was ribs, barbecued pork ribs. They were good!"

Denise Roberts  
senior, mathematics



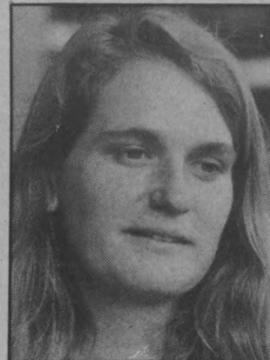
"It was about a week ago. It was the first piece of meat I had all year. It was great."

Al Rago  
senior, psychology



"The last time I barbecued was two weeks ago. We had burgers, corn ... and Keystone Light!"

Tesha McKean  
freshman, microbiology



"It was probably corn, about two years ago. As a vegetarian I don't barbecue too much."

Cassandra Smith  
junior, environmental studies, geography



"Last time I barbecued was ... our second annual Fourth of July barbecue, on Labor Day."

Christine Millard  
junior, comm/psychology

## Sexual Assault Survivors to Speak Today on Public Panel

By Alison Schwedner  
Reporter

A five-member panel of female sexual assault survivors will share accounts of their experiences today at 1 p.m. in Campbell Hall in an effort to help others who have suffered similar traumas.

The panel, sponsored by the UCSB Women's Center, will consist of survivors of "a broad range of sexual assault," such as religious and animal sacrificing abuse, incest, child molestation, stranger rape, gang rape, and date rape, according to panel coordinator Amy Lau.

Lau, who is herself a survivor of sexual assault, feels a panel discussion is the best way to reach and help others. A panel of survivors would have greatly helped Lau after

her assault, said Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator.

Lau also wants other sexual assault survivors in the community to realize the "hope and awareness (that's out there and) that there's life beyond sexual assault." A panel of peers who have actually been sexually assaulted "might reach more people" than any other method, Lau added. Reading about sexual assault does not have the same impact as does seeing someone who has experienced it, Lau explained.

Due to the strong bonds which formed after last year's sexual assault panel, another was organized this year, Gurse said. There are "always a few people who come up to us at the end of the program (seeking additional information).... They make a bond with the survivors," Gurse

said.

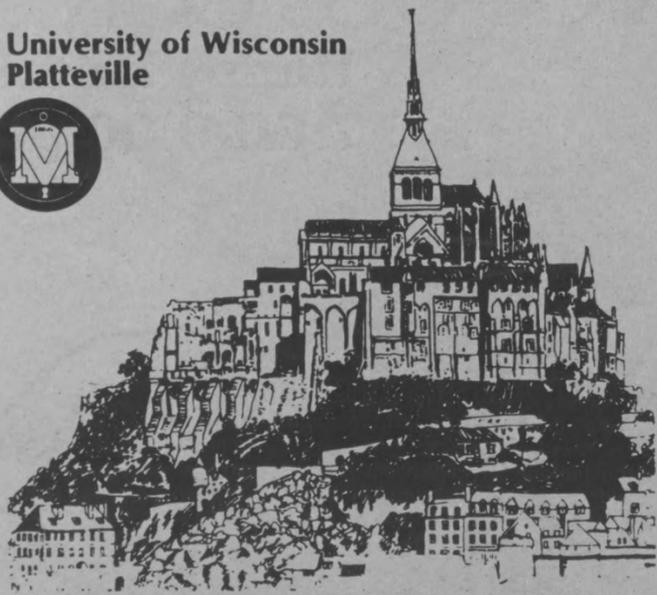
Senior English major Meg Desmarais, who attended the panel discussion last year, said, "they do a tremendous job of inciting interest in the audience and fielding questions."

Each panelist will speak for approximately five minutes and then "open it up to the audience," so that the student audience will have an opportunity to ask questions and "meet the members of the panel," Lau said.

Students have traditionally asked "very provocative, very good, (and) very honest" questions at the end of the program, Gurse said.

"What (the panelists are) doing is extremely difficult," Desmarais said. "It gives people an opportunity to see up close something they've only heard about."

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## LOBBY: Former Directors Reinstated

Continued from p.1  
bers was not clearly stated in Stowers' bill, Pritchard said. Lobby was reorganized at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

"This bill, while implemented, was never valid," Pritchard said.

The ruling on Lehr's contention was made by three of seven Judicial Council voting members. The council hears cases based on the A.S. Legal Code.

Attempts to contact Stowers for comment by phone and at his regularly scheduled office hours were unsuccessful.

Under the restructuring of Lobby, an activist branch of A.S. designed to represent student interests on campus, Stowers divided Lobby's executive board among four equal coordinators and limited the total voting membership to 17, whereas previously any active participant could vote.

Lehr claims that in appointing new coordinators to Lobby's executive board, Stowers failed to clearly dismiss the previous Lobby coordinators: Rafferty Atha, Kris Peterson, Andi Blackshaw and Krista Jill Anderson.

In addition to his official contention, which was the only point addressed by Judicial Council, Lehr added: "I think it was very bad legislation. To restructure a board in the middle of the year is foolish because in the process of restructuring,

*"There's been no middle ground, A.S. and Mike were very strong in their opinion, as were the old members of Lobby but nobody was willing to work together."*

Andi Blackshaw  
Lobby coordinator

(Lobby) was dormant for a whole quarter."

Leaders of the old Lobby said that the restructuring was a disappointment. Torre Chisolm, a Lobby internal executive coordinator dismissed as a result of Judicial Council's decision, believes the organization's apparent failure is primarily due to the personal conflicts among old and new members. "The whole thing has turned into such a fiasco.... The idea of restructuring was such a good idea but now it's turned into a dog-fight," he said.

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo said that Lobby has been ineffective in the past but has remained ineffective despite efforts to improve through reorganization. "At this point in the year, I don't even care anymore," Siojo said, adding that too much time has already been wasted on the issue.

Amid the accusations that Lobby has been ineffective in fulfilling its mission, many students see the dissolution of Stowers' restructuring bill as a potential return to what used to be a successful student activist organization.

"Last year's Lobby proved that work got done, and that proves that the old structure was effective," said former Lobby member Charlene Oretta. "I believe it will work if given a chance," she said.

Reinstated coordinator Atha said, "I think it's real obvious that the restructuring didn't work.... On one hand (the contention) was a detail but on the other, it was reflective of (Stowers' and Siojo's) attitude of saying 'we'll do what we want and it doesn't matter what you think.'"

Andi Blackshaw, who was a Lobby coordinator both before and after Stowers' restructuring, believes that although Judicial Council's decision was fair, the controversy surrounding the effectiveness of the group has been aggravated by personal conflicts.

"A lot of people are using this as an opportunity to say 'See, it failed....' It's everyone's personal political toy," Blackshaw said. "There's been no middle ground. A.S. and Mike were very strong in their opinion, as were the old members of Lobby, but nobody was willing to work together."

# Party to Celebrate Mandela's Release

By Talia Eisen  
Reporter

Reggae music and presentations on the problems of apartheid will be part of a special celebration of the release of South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela Saturday at the Isla Vista Theater.

The event, co-sponsored by UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, is being produced by Mesa School, an organization which holds events and programs to promote "world peace and have a nice place on earth," according to founder David Crockett Williams.

A videotape of a Bob Marley's 1978 performance at the Santa Barbara County Bowl will start the event, followed by a speech from EOP Assistant Director Hymon Johnson, who will share the podium with Williams. Issues to be addressed will include apartheid, materialism, rule by violence and energy technology.

A video highlighting the January 1990 lighting of the UCSB eternal flame in memory of the Hiroshima bombing will be shown as a prelude to guest speaker Bruce DePalma, natural philosopher and founder of the DePalma Institute.

DePalma, an electrical engineer who taught at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the 1960s, claims to have invented a machine which extracts energy from space. According to DePalma, his invention, which

he calls the "N-machine," is important because "space contains an enormous reservoir of energy which can be easily tapped if you know how to open the door."

Stressing the importance of humanitarian rather than defense research, DePalma said that "anybody who spends money on anything else but the environment is acting in a counterproductive way."

Reggae band **One Love Vibrations** will appear following the presentations. Earlier this year, band leader Ras David had suggested to Williams that he organize an anti-apartheid event.

"I felt there was a need to celebrate Mandela's release and call the people to come forward and celebrate with us, and also to become more aware of the condition of the world," David said. Apartheid, he added, is a "non-political thing 'cause when you get down to it, it's man to man. It's racism. The government can't make you love your brother."

Donations will be collected at the event for a peace walk to Big Mountain in the Black Mesa region of Arizona. The coal and uranium mining in that region have posed health problems, including cancer, to the Hopi Indian villages there, Williams said.

There will be a \$3 cover charge which will be used to pay the band and promotional costs, according to Williams. The event, to be held in Isla Vista Theater, will run from 6 p.m. to midnight.

## FORUM: To Discuss Restroom, Shower Request

Continued from p.1  
up and contribute."

Isla Vista transient Gary Jones said police harassment of the homeless is a problem in Isla Vista. "Why are they picking on us? There are 15,000 students, yet they constantly harass us," he said.

According to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Lieutenant Joe Smith, however, "we are not harassing anybody. We want to keep the community safe." The police are forced to arrest many homeless people be-

cause they are constantly breaking the law, he said.

"Any time there's a significant number of homeless in one place, the incidence of crime increases ... usually because they need to get more to drink," Smith said.

Many of the homeless are chronic alcoholics that must steal to fulfill their habits and eat, Smith said. "They have to eat. Where are they going to get the money? Many resort to stealing," he said.

Smith believes another

problem concerning the Isla Vista homeless population is public urination. "These guys go out and take a leak in very unsanitary places," he said.

Public urination can result in a fine of up to \$318, Jones said.

This problem, though, is in fact one of the driving forces leading the homeless to organize the petition calling for public restrooms in Isla Vista. According to petition organizer Deva Redwood, the Isla Vista homeless are

requesting portable bathrooms to be set up in Anisq'Oyo Park until more permanent facilities can be constructed.

Currently there are two bathrooms available to the homeless 24 hours a day, according to IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton — one at the IVRPD office at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar, and another at the Red Barn. Stockton added that he is interested in hearing the homeless' reasons for more restrooms.

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# GENERAL KOMIC STRIP

BY Deddie Urlic. (FORMERLY) (ME.) GERE?

Today's Issue Is Called: See Ya! (As in this is Farewell and Stuff.) ☺☹



## LEG COUNCIL FILE

**Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary — March 7, 1990**

**Bill # 77 — A.S. Program Board By-law Amendment — Passed**  
This bill restructures the Program Board Event Security Coordinators' positions and responsibilities. There will now be a head of security and an assistant rather than two co-coordinators.

**Bill # 78 — Judicial Council Policies and Procedures Amendment — Passed**  
This bill outlines procedures and time periods required for bringing a person or organization before Judicial Council.

**Bill # 79 — KCSB By-law Amendments — Passed**  
This bill changes the titles of KCSB General Manager and Associate Manager. The current Associate Manager will become the General Manager and the current General Manager will become the Radio Advisor.

**Bill # 80 — Executive Officers Honoraria Increase — Tabled**  
This bill proposes increasing the amount of honoraria for the A.S. President, and Internal and External Vice Presidents.

**Bill # 81 — Academic Minors Plebiscite — Passed**  
This position paper pledges Legislative Council support for an Academic Minors Program to be researched, devised and implemented at UCSB. The position paper will allow students to voice their opinions on a possible minors program in the upcoming Spring Quarter General Election.

**Bill 82 — Academic Senate Proposed Transcript Change — Tabled**  
This bill proposes voicing Leg Council opposition to the Academic Senate's proposal to list the average course grade next to a student's personal grade on their transcript.

**Bill # 83 — Funding Policies for Honor Societies — Passed**  
This bill states academic honor societies will not receive A.S. funding because not every student is eligible for membership in an academic honor society, making such groups discriminatory. — Kim Kotnik

## CALPIRG: Fears Lulled

Continued from p.1

tive director of the UC Student Association, said she had hoped that the decision would have been left to the students entirely, without having to compromise with the chancellors.

UCSB CalPIRG coordinator Tom Powers said "nobody's declaring victory and nobody has lost."

"Essentially what they've decided to do is have the student governments on each campus meet with the chancellor and choose an alternative funding system," she said.

Thursday's announcement abated fears that Gardner would wipe out the negative checkoff collection policy which reaps approximately \$350,000 from students annually for the statewide consumer and environmental advocacy group. "What is very positive is that the door did not close this morning, and we were afraid it was going to," Bankhead said Thursday.

Every two years since 1984, UCSB students have reaffirmed

"What is very positive is that the door did not close this morning, and we were afraid it was going to."

Dale Kelly Bankhead  
executive director, UCSA

firmed the negative checkoff policy and CalPIRG. All UCSB students are assessed \$3 per quarter unless they sign a waiver card in the Dean of Students office. Students are scheduled to vote on CalPIRG in Spring Quarter and the informational campaign is set to begin the first week of April, which pressures a quick resolution.

"The strength of all (the student protests to switching) is what caused them to take a step back and slow the process down and see if we couldn't come to some agreement," Bankhead said.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling will broach the discussion with student leaders at a prescheduled breakfast today.

George Ramos, UCSB's UCSA campus office director, said he believes students will support a campus vote placing both positive and negative checkoff options on the spring ballot.

"From the way it went at the Council of Chancellors, it seems (Uehling's) pretty much stuck on the positive check-off, but hopefully we can persuade her that this is a students' rights issue, and that she should let us decide," Ramos said.

Uehling was unavailable for comment.

Bryant Wieneke, assistant to the chancellor, said "a lot of different options" will be considered.

However, Ramos reiterated that the students will only advise the chancellor on the matter. "She doesn't have to listen to anything we have to say ... she could just say I want the positive checkoff."

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## The Reader's Voice

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## AIDS: Media Perceived

Continued from p.1

who do not see themselves as high-risk to avoid testing. Earlier "there were a lot of people being tested who were very fearful, but were not necessarily high-risk. I think that wave is gone," he said. "I think some of the hype is over."

The drop in testing coincides with a decreased percentage of positive testing. "Approximately three to five percent test positive; that indicates a drop from early on in the epidemic," Welch said. "Santa Barbara's pretty much an average county" with regards to the number of people who test HIV positive, he said.

In the past three years, the alternative sites alone have produced 132 HIV-positive test results, and there have been 120 deaths in the county due to AIDS, Hooper said, stressing that the number of positive test results may seem small because it only accounts for those discovered at county-funded test sites.

While the level of positive tests has decreased, health officials are concerned that the drop in testing could reverse that trend. People who are not aware they are HIV-positive could be infecting other members of the community by not practicing safe sex or by sharing hypodermic needles if they are drug users, Hooper said.

UCSB students pose a problem because they feel "the immortality of youth," she said. "Although they know what risk behavior is, although they can identify risk behavior,

*"Although they know what risk behavior is, although they can identify risk behavior, they don't take appropriate measures to protect themselves."*

Valwyn Hooper  
director, AIDS Services for the County Health dept.

they don't take appropriate measures to protect themselves."

"According to American College Health Association statistics, between two and eight students per 1,000 are infected with the virus," Winzelberg said.

A delay in testing can also pose problems to those infected since it is important for people with the virus to receive treatment as soon as possible. Although until late last year only those who had contracted an AIDS-related disease could receive the drug AZT, it is now available to those who are simply HIV-positive.

AZT can prolong the health of those who test HIV-positive by reducing the chances of developing one of the fatal diseases that can attack the weakened immune system as a result of the viral infection, Hooper said.

## CHURCH: Won't Sell

Continued from p.3

issue and then act in a similar manner ... that's what I call integrity," Bearman said.

Although Finley declined to state what action, if any, will be taken against the board's decision, he insisted that the church has no interest in selling their property. "We as a church are very much committed to the community of Isla Vista, and we're not going anywhere," he said. "We're going to see this project through to the end."

## Science & Mysticism

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Foundation, she has conducted hundreds of dialogues, seminars and workshops in eight countries on subjects of awareness, consciousness and human transformation. She has made numerous television appearances and is author of *The Unmanifest Self: Transcending the Limits of Ordinary Consciousness*.

Amit Goswami is Professor of Physics at the University of Oregon and has published over forty papers in that field in such journals as the *Physical Review*,



*Nuclear Physics* and *Physics Letters*. He teaches a course on "Quantum Physics and Eastern Mysticism" and graduate seminars on consciousness research and creativity theory. He is author of *The Concepts of Physics* and the acclaimed *Cosmic Dancers: Exploring The Physics of Science Fiction*.

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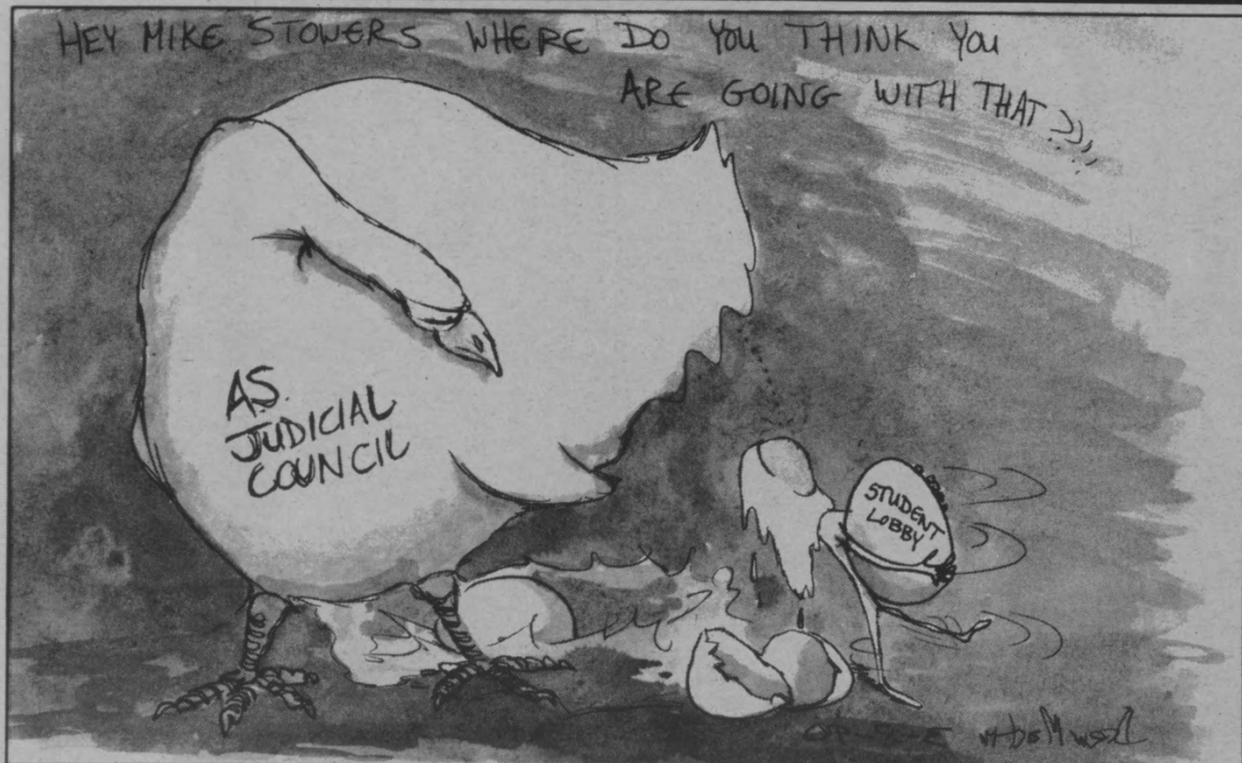
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# OPINION

"All the modern inconveniences."

Mark Twain



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## A Good Step Back

### Editorial

Thank goodness for checks and balances. Wednesday evening the Associated Students Judicial Council, responding to a complaint filed by A.S. Finance Board Chair David Lehr, unanimously voted that A.S. President Mike Stowers' restructuring of Student Lobby is null and void because the wording of the restructuring bill was too vague.

Granted, it was a technicality that forced the return to the old Lobby, but if that's what it takes — fine. Lobby, pre-winter 1990, had concerns and made noise. Lobby, circa Stowers, groped for issues, members, leadership and action.

For once, it seems bureaucracy resulted in some good. Lehr cleverly used the A.S. Bylaws to challenge a violation of regulations, and at the same time rectified a clear injustice: the dismal restructuring

of Student Lobby. The only regret is that it took so long to amend and a quarter was wasted on the Stowers' project.

So now at the end of Winter Quarter, with essentially two months of his presidency left, Stowers has an invalid Lobby structure and a decision to make: does he resubmit his Lobby bill in spring and ask Leg Council to prove their stupidity by reapproving his plan. Or does he do the smart thing and accept his defeat, drop the restructuring issue, and restore Lobby to its old, active roots?

It's obvious Stowers needs to abandon his plan of restructuring Student Lobby, and slip none too gracefully into the lame duck phase of his presidency. It is clear the restructuring attempt has flopped and the egg on Stowers' face is getting so thick that visibility probably is becoming rather difficult.

## Gardner Backs Down

### Editorial

It seems that for once the university administration has listened to students, actually reconsidering one of its proposals and seeking more feedback from those its policies will affect. UC President David Gardner has decided to allow the issue of funding for the California Public Interest Research Group be decided at the campus level, backing down from his threats to change the funding system, which would have preempted students' right to pay fees for groups or causes they feel are important.

Currently, CalPIRG fees are optional, being paid with a "negative checkoff policy," whereby all students are assessed the \$3 fee unless they petition the dean of students to have it waived. And every two years since 1984, UCSB students have reaffirmed their support of CalPIRG. Whatever the pros and cons of a negative checkoff, by attempting to summarily change this policy Gardner was, in effect, saying students can't make intelligent decisions

for themselves.

The final say on what kind of fee collection will be done for CalPIRG at UCSB now rests with Chancellor Barbara Uehling. Gardner's decision yesterday means he has stepped back slightly from his aggressive stance but doesn't put the issue to rest. He has merely devolved the decision making process downwards, with individual chancellors now having the final say.

Chancellor Uehling supports a positive check-off, which is fine only if that's what students want. But if Uehling makes a unilateral decision, students will have been crushed by yet another paternalistic action by the University. In April students will vote yet again on CalPIRG; until then, it is up to CalPIRG to educate students on the pros and cons of all the different fee options and why students should continue to support it's work. Whatever their decision is — yes or no, positive or negative checkoff — it should be accepted by the administration.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# An Attempt to M

Dan Jeffers

In the real world, any meaningful dialogue on the subject of abortion is beyond conception. Perhaps we could have the two sides line up and yell "Murder! Murder! Murder!" and "Oppression! Rights! Sexism!" This would be fun for a while, but in the long run, boring. Worse, where is the middle ground? If you are repelled by the self-righteousness and vehemence which permeates both sides, where can you go? What can you say? You can't really advocate semi-abortions. This dialogue then, in the tradition of many of the great dialogues, is entirely made up. It presumes a mythical world in which each side evaluates the point made by the other before barging in with slogans and platitudes.

The dialogue begins as Billy Ray Bob Bob, a member of the fraternity Alpha Sigma Alpha Gnu Gnu Alpha, opens the Nexus while sitting in a restaurant and sees the caption "Get A Uterus, Then We'll Talk," (Daily Nexus, Oct. 27, 1989). Also at the restaurant table is his freshly found buddy, Sum Dam Fool and the waitress, Glory Daze, who is pouring coffee. Bob Bob turns to Sum Dam and says:

Bob Bob: Does this mean that those of us with no uterus can just ignore the whole controversy?

Glory: (interrupting) It's a women's issue, let women decide.

Sum Dam: But some women want other women not to have abortions.

Glory: It's not up to them, it's up to each woman.

Bob Bob: But if I agree with you, I would be joining a side, having an opinion with no uterus.

Glory: Well, just this once, we'll let it slide.

Sum Dam: What if I agree with those women who say abortion is murder?

Glory (looking into the half empty pot of coffee): You can do that, I hope you like coffee grounds.

Bob Bob: Let's pretend we have uteruses, and argue this out. If we say anything no one with a uterus would ever say, then Glory can edit that part out. Agreed?

Sum Dam and Glory: Agreed.

Glory: The problem is that women have a right to control what happens in their own bodies.

Bob Bob: What is a right?

Sum Dam: Inalienable rights are guaranteed under the Constitution, but the right to life is more basic than the right to privacy.

(Note: In the real world, this conversation would quickly decay into a shouting match using the sentence "Rights? You talk about rights? What about the rights of ———!" as a paradigm for all following statements on each side. We'll just skip that part and move on to...)

Bob Bob: Appealing to the Constitution to define rights does nothing to define rights not specifically included. Since much of this argument centers around what rights are included in the Constitution, and how they are applied, our definition has a scope greater than the document itself.

Glory (who just happened to have page 1233 of the Random House Unabridged Dictionary clipped to the back of her order book): Well, it says here that a right is just a claim or title, whether legal, prescriptive, or moral. I suppose we are talking about moral.

Bob Bob: Not really, we must also be talking about a legal right. We may be using some type of morality for a basis, but we are asking the law to either enforce or not enforce the issue.

Sum Dam: Normally, when someone's basic right to life is threatened, we call in the law to protect them. This would

## The Reader's Voice

### McCurtis Needed

Yes, Rita (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 7), there was a Gospel Choir before Michael McCurtis arrived on the scene in January 1988, but who knew it was there? It was not until the Choir's first production, "School Days," written and produced by McCurtis and graduate student Karen Parks, that the existence of the Choir came to light.

Yes, Rita, the students in the choir are attracted to McCurtis' boundless energy. What you fail to see is that his energy inspires the choir to perform at its maximum level. This results in massive amounts of people who attend the choir's standing room only concerts, which are sold out to the extent that Chancellor Uehling has to be turned away at the door. The "Old" Gospel Choir only dreamed of such a thing.

Yes, Rita, you were instrumental in bringing McCurtis to our campus, but only because you had heard of his reputation through Mamma Pat, another gospel singer in Santa Barbara. And we thank you for the phone call. But you were not responsible for the actual hiring of McCurtis. Please stop speaking as though you had a position of power. Your attitude leads people to believe you are an authority on the Gospel Choir. Therefore what you have said should not be taken as truth, but merely as your opinion.

Yes, Rita, "Gospel" does mean the spreading of good news. You also say those who do understand Gospel should not speak of it. Because Gospel music has traditionally been the music of Christians, we feel you are insinuating that non-Christians should not be in the UCSB Gospel Choir. Now, is that Christian-like?

The UCSB Gospel Choir, in spite of its mix of races and religions, has been spreading "good news" throughout Southern California. People have been touched, souls have been saved. How is it that this diverse group has been so successful in spreading the Word if many of the mem-

# How to Make a Rational Argument on the Abortion Issue

override other rights. A paramedic doesn't need a search warrant.

Glory: But the woman has rights too. She has a right to not give birth on demand.

Sum Dam: A right which can be fully satisfied through the use of birth control or abstinence.

Glory: What about rape?

(This is another traditional point of rapid decay, since the argument would normally leap to another footing, with both sides arguing from different premises. Do not fret though, the rape argument will come up again when it is more logically integral to the dialogue.)

Bob Bob: Why don't we rein in for a second, and talk about this whole rights thing further. Obviously, we only apply the concept of rights to certain objects, some of which have more rights than others. For instance, we don't apply the full range of rights to children, hence the phrase, "two consenting adults." Also animals have rights in some cases, with the rights of large mammals (especially large sea mammals) being the most observed.

Sum Dam: It's obvious that we are talking about human beings here though. What else do you think?

Glory: We are talking about a fetus, a long way from being a baby.

Sum Dam: But a fetus has the full genetic makeup of a human being.

Bob Bob: So does spit. Perhaps we should make it illegal to spit anywhere; it could dry up.

Sum Dam: Spit can't grow into a human being though. Bob Bob: Theoretically it could. Through the cloning process, the DNA in the spit could be injected into an egg from which the DNA has been removed.

Sum Dam: That is totally hypothetical. We are talking about something which will become human through a natural process.

Bob Bob: Okay, then semen and ovum will become human through a natural process, unless that process is interrupted somehow. The most common way of interrupting that process is to not have sex all the time and with everyone you see. If you skip an opportunity for sex, you are denying a potential human being the opportunity of existence.

Sum Dam: But sex outside of marriage could result in children for which there will be no framework for raising them.

Bob Bob: Exactly why many abortions are performed.

Sum Dam: Okay, let's start at the other end. Does a baby deserve to live? Can't a mother be held negligent if she does not care for that child properly?

Glory: Yes.

Sum Dam: That baby's existence modifies the rights of the mother.

Glory: Okay. So what?

Sum Dam: What happens when a child is born? Is any particle added or taken away? What thing is it that suddenly enters that child's body which suddenly gives it the right to life it was previously denied?

Glory: Nothing just happened, we aren't talking about third term abortions here.

Sum Dam: But can you explain what physical change suddenly moves the child into the "safe" third term? How does it acquire this new right?

Glory: It's a slow process, there isn't a definite line.

Sum Dam: So at any point, you can't be absolutely sure the baby has a right to live?

Glory: Well it's usually fairly obvious, a doctor could tell you how little a new fetus resembles an almost born baby.

Sum Dam: But we are talking about a human life. Fairly obvious is not good enough. We should be absolutely certain we are within our rights to terminate a life before we do so.

Bob Bob: Whatever happened to "Beyond a reasonable doubt?"

Sum Dam: But it's obvious that many people do doubt we have the right to terminate the fetus.

Bob Bob: For medical or religious reasons?

Sum Dam: How can you formulate a right and wrong question without bringing religion into it somehow?

Bob Bob: But there are many different religious viewpoints. How do you choose which one will decide the issue?

Sum Dam: Well, to be safe, you should use the most conservative.

Bob Bob: Then Glory must use a religion, more conservative than her own, to tell her what is right in this case? What does that do to freedom of religion?

Sum Dam: But what about the religion the child might choose if it were to live?

Bob Bob: If the child is not cognitive, it has no religion. Most religions agree the parents are responsible for the child's religion until it chooses for itself. Assuming that anything which could be termed "a child" exists.

Sum Dam: Yet it may have a soul.

Glory: If God wants a soul to enter this world, he can certainly find some way to do it. I think God is too efficient to get stuck with a surplus of undelivered souls.

Sum Dam: I still think you should have more confidence in the rightness of the act before you kill something.

Bob Bob: What about the rape situation?

Sum Dam: I think there could be room in cases of rape or incest. Not everyone thinks so however.

Glory: But if I was raped, would I have to prove it in a court of law prior to having an abortion? Or would the doctor be liable, in which case I would have to convince the doctor? What about all the unreported rape cases, some of which surely result in pregnancies?

Bob Bob: I vote for trusting the woman.

Sum Dam: Well, I suppose, if the woman knew it was illegal to perjure herself.

Glory: Yet another meaningless, unenforceable law, on the books just to scare people. Great.

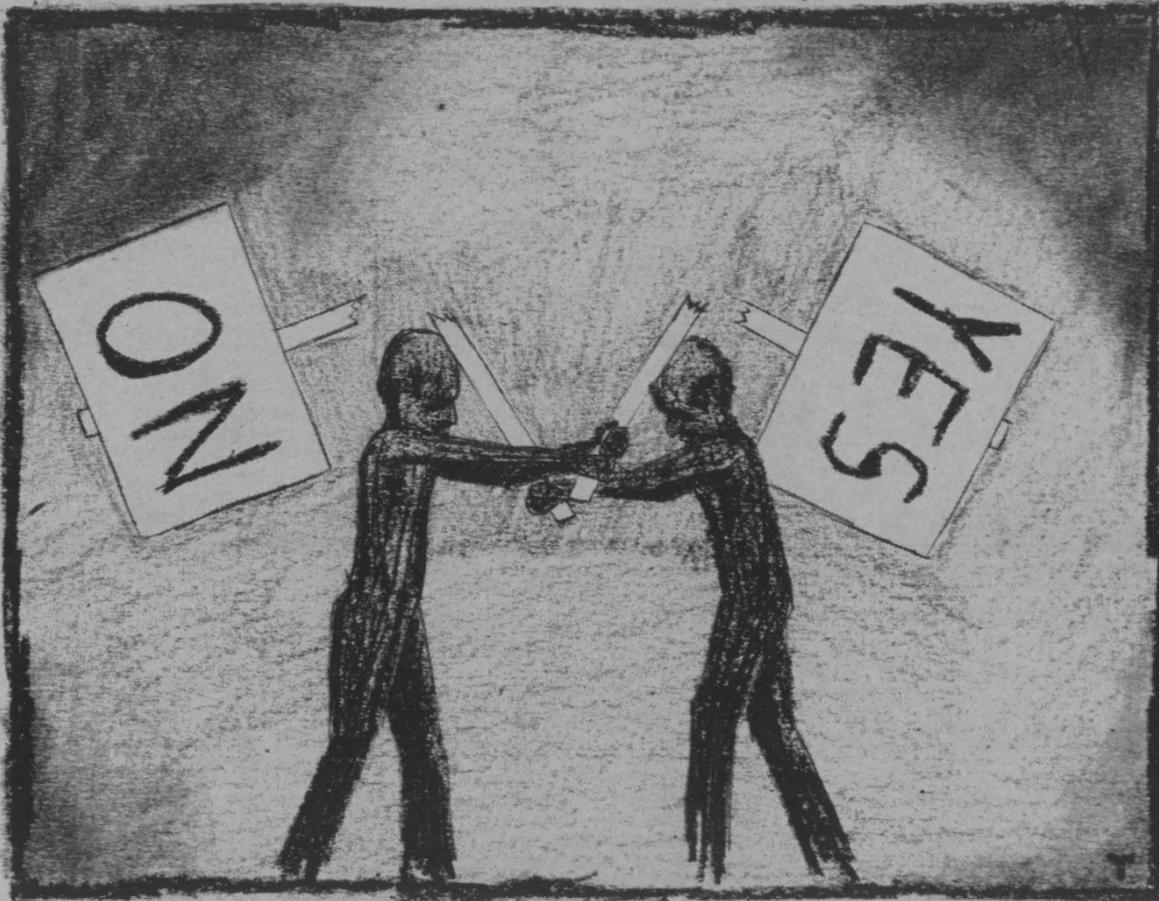
Sum Dam: Not everyone even accepts the rape exception though. Maybe it's unworkable.

Bob Bob: Then we would be in real trouble. Any man could force a woman to have his child. It takes much more to convict in a criminal court than it does to win a civil one. Conceivably, a man could not only force a woman to have his baby, but he could win visitation rights as well. Doesn't this strike you as just a bit monstrous?

Sum Dam: Just a bit. Maybe in a safer world.

Bob Bob: Maybe in a world where no one made any mistakes, we wouldn't even understand what abortion meant.

Dan Jeffers is a philosophy major and the editor of the Nexus' Friday Magazine



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

bers "cannot possibly understand the text?" Your words, Rita, not ours.

You have left out perhaps the most important element of Gospel music, which is its delivery. The members of the choir do not have to fully understand Gospel to convey its message; it is the way they convey the message combined with the message itself which gives people that "great feeling" for which the UCSB Gospel Choir is known.

As present administrative assistants of the choir, we feel your letter was misleading. The only thing Michael and the choir is asking for is that credit be given where credit is due. McCurtis has turned the choir into a money making entity for UCSB, and now that it is a success, it appears university officials feel they no longer need him. But without McCurtis the choir is certain to dwindle in numbers, enthusiasm, and quality. UCSB officials must recognize this fact before it is too late.

LINDA D. TURNER  
MARGARET H. NIELSEN

## Bad Taste

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a problem here. Debi Thompson's column, (Daily Nexus, "Patrick Shanahan's Death Was Not Entirely the Fault of Police, Drugs Contributed," March 7) practically accused Pat of committing suicide. What seems to have been said is this: someone who takes an illegal drug is at fault for his own death at another man's hands, particularly the police, because the drug he had taken had made him "potentially harmful." That is as justified as saying that the woman who dresses in sexually attractive outfits is setting herself up to get raped.

Ms. Thompson also reports the coroner's report stated that Pat died of compression of the neck. This is also not true. The coroner's report states he died due to a "crushed trachea due to compression of the neck." It is reported

that police did use a chokehold to subdue Pat. Witness accounts include scenes of "half a dozen police officers standing around him in a semicircle and beating him senseless with billy clubs." Ms. Thompson's "knowledge of procedure" and knowledge of facts leave much room for improvement. If that is standard procedure then I'd hate to see what would happen if police officers bent the rules every once in a while.

I understand not all police officers are the criminals some would have me believe they are. I understand some officers make all of them look bad. I also find that Debi Thompson's column is offensive in its use of assertions and facts. Michael Acunna's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 7) is much more credible. It was in extremely bad taste for Debi Thompson to revive the memories of Pat in order to prove her point.

NEIL FIGURACION

## Debi's Insensitivity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to respond to Debi Thompson, (Daily Nexus, "Patrick Shanahan's Death Was Not Entirely the Fault of Police, Drugs Contributed," March 7) regarding the death of Patrick Shanahan. Debi, I am outraged you would belittle the grief of others over Patrick Shanahan's death and the brutal actions of the Inglewood police who have brought it about, especially when your reasoning is so horribly maligned.

Debi, the apparent point to your article was to say that it is wrong to stereotype cops as being habitually brutal. Indeed, people often become police officers because of a sincere wish to help others. On the other hand, there exist people who become cops because they relish the power of a badge or baton.

You have belittled the anger felt by the community tow-

ard the Inglewood Police involved in Patrick's fatal arrest by saying the cops are not to blame, that accusations by others of police brutality are simply *biased by grief*. And then you later state how police have rescued an immediate member of your family and that you are engaged to a police cadet? Debi Thompson, are you for real?

Regarding your own verdict as to how Patrick Shanahan died, why should your non-professional hypothesis supercede the written statement of a county coroner? According to you, the coroner's report stated that Patrick Shanahan died of "compression of the neck," a condition according to your uncredentialed view is impossible. Because a crushed larynx, according to your reading, was not mentioned in the report, you hastily dismiss it entirely. Debi, where do you think Pat's larynx was located? In his left foot?

From there, you just hastily jump to the conclusion that Patrick Shanahan died of his own drug use in a "cement bashing fit." What little do you know about the different variety of drugs and their effects? Have you considered that the cop's version of Patrick's behavior doesn't jibe with the common-behavior effects of LSD; that the cop might have lied? I don't believe Patrick provoked his arrest. Since when is standing outside, staring out at the cosmos a criminal threat to others? Put down your own stone and realize you are following some drug-stereotypes of your own.

You've done nothing here but foul the air with your ignorance. I suggest you close your mouth and open your eyes and heart and learn something about the world before you go belittling the brutality of the death of Patrick Shanahan. Now get to class.

BRAD GREEN

Drink Boiled Water

# OPINION

*"You know when it's ... it's kiss, kiss, touch, touch, kiss, kiss, nipple, nipple, boff, boff? And it's like — what is this? But this morning was — very inventive.*

*That's why I lost track of time."*  
Kirstie Alley, explaining to cast why she was late for "Cheers" rehearsal

## Some Reasons to Abolish General Education Requirements

### Students Shouldn't Be Required To Take Unnecessary Classes

Daryl Cooper

I propose the abolition of all general education requirements at UCSB. Here are the arguments in favor of this measure.

First is freedom of choice: I believe that students are paying a lot in money and time to be here, and they should decide what they study. Second, people learn most effectively when they are motivated, and they are better motivated if they decide which courses to study. Third, the current system promotes mediocrity in many subjects at the expense of excellence in one or two subjects.

Fourth, we could abolish or at least reduce those courses which students take because they are an easy way to fulfill G.E. requirements but which have very little content. Fifth, being able to do at least one thing really well gives one the confidence to learn to do other things well. Sixth, departments could provide a greater selection of majors based on the possibility that students could opt to study one subject in greater depth. Seventh, speaking as a teacher, it is a lot nicer teaching students who are interested in what they are learning and see the point of it.

Eighth, by allowing students the option of studying subjects in greater depth, those who go on to do graduate work will be better prepared. Ninth, there is the problem that it is

easy to add G.E. requirements but hard to take them away, so the system inevitably winds up being grossly inefficient and overburdened. Tenth, some students may be discouraged by having to study something which they find hard and is going to be of no use to them. For example, the foreign language requirements in some science Ph.D. programs, which are often paid only lip service anyway. Eleventh, the

*Being able to do at least one thing really well gives one the confidence to learn to do other things well.*

U.S. is competing against educational systems elsewhere in the world where specialization is allowed or encouraged, and the U.S. is losing this competition.

I expect this suggestion to be vigorously opposed as there are many with a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Let me try to anticipate some objections. There is the argument that we should be providing a good all around

education for life in general, this is not supposed to be training for a particular job. My answer is to let people choose, if they wish a general education then they can choose a wide variety of courses to accomplish this.

There is the argument that everybody who goes to college should know things like who wrote "The Merchant of Venice," or what year Columbus rediscovered America. Why? Sure it would be nice! It would also be nice if they could all play the piano, speak Spanish, run a mile in 6 minutes, cook a quiche, fix a plug, use a computer, write poetry.... There is the argument that students don't know what they want to study. Some do, and some don't. Those who don't can look through a catalog, ask friends, talk to academic advisers, or just try things at random. They can hardly do worse than with what we have at present.

There is the argument that everyone here should do "ethnic studies." This is a hard one. I wish very greatly to abolish racism and cultural imperialism. However one or two G.E. requirements is not the way to do it. There is the argument that without G.E. requirements, standards would be lowered. There are many universities with higher academic standards than this one that do not have G.E. requirements. For example, they have requirements for their majors which prevent students from just blowing off on easy courses. People who have been through the system sometimes say that they would not know doodley-squat about "X" if they had not been forced to take a course in "X" at college. That's nice. But I bet I can find an awful lot of people who have been forced to take a course in "Y" and don't know anything about it 3 weeks after the final.

Daryl Cooper is an associate professor of mathematics



ANISSA RASHID/Daily Nexus

### The Reader's Voice

#### A Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to send a brief message to Kolya Renne. It is obvious from your column, (Daily Nexus, "Keep Your Distorted Propaganda Lies to Yourself; Don't Generalize About Drugs," March 6) that you consider yourself a moderate "sensible" drug user and don't use drugs to escape but merely as a means to "have fun." You stated there is a time and place for drug use, and apparently you know when and where to use them. Since you use these drugs in moderation, would I be safe to assume using is not your only means to have fun and enjoy an occasion? If that is so then I would like to challenge you to a simple and harmless bet. Don't use any drugs or alcohol for two weeks (14 consecutive days) and see if you can *not* use drugs as easily as you *can* use drugs. This should be really easy since you are a moderate user and not an addict or alcoholic. Why not start today? "I can stop anytime I want," you say. C'mon, it's only two weeks. Besides, you don't need drugs to have fun if you can take them or leave them, right? I really hope I do not sound condescending or like some self-righteous snob or some fanatical preacher because, surely I am in no position to be so. I myself am a recovering alcoholic, 31 days sober.

TOM FLAHERTY

#### Homeless Meeting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your participation is sincerely requested at a community meeting to discuss our community's relations with our homeless residents.

We are sponsoring this meeting at the request of specific homeless residents and at least 400 petitioners who requested this opportunity to discuss community relations with the homeless in general, and specifically, portable toilets in Anisq' Oyo' Park, permanent public showers and toilets in the park, and feelings of police harassment.

As an important organization in our community, your active participation is vital to the success of this gathering.

This community meeting will be at the Estero Park, Red Barn, 889 Camino del Sur, Saturday, March 10 at 10 a.m. The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be available.

For further information please call me at home (968-2428) or call our executive director, Joe Mortz, at 968-2111.

JOAN SANIUK, Ph.D.  
Let Isla Vista Eat

#### Protect Student Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

UC President David Gardner and the Council of Chancellors first proposed to eliminate the negative check-off funding system which supports CALPIRG because, as they said, students should not have the power to assess themselves a fee. The suggestion was ridiculous. Are we not rational, self-determining people capable of voting sensibly? We should have the right to assess ourselves any fee we choose. Didn't the UCSB administrators fully approve of the student's right to assess themselves a fee only a few weeks ago when we voted on the \$68 million UCen/RecCen expansion? The contradictory policy demonstrated by the administration is another example of their complete disregard for student opinion except in cases where the student opinion will directly benefit them.

Negative check-off funding is not the issue here. The Nexus article (Daily Nexus, "CalPIRG, UCSB Reps Meet with Chancellors," March 7.) helps bring the fact to the surface. What the chancellors are really concerned with is eliminating CalPIRG. The UC Irvine chancellor finally came out from behind the facade of the funding issue and addressed the real issue — they want to get rid of CalPIRG. Chancellor Peltason reportedly claimed that CalPIRG is not central to the mission of the University. What is the University's mission? I would imagine it would be some-

thing to the effect of educating students and giving them the tools to allow them to be effective citizens. CalPIRG obviously fits into the mission of the University: hundreds of students have participated in and organized education and action projects. The projects not only give students an academic understanding of the state of our environment but give students a vehicle for social change. These benefits cannot be devalued in light of the environmental destruction happening today.

I don't believe Gardner and the chancellors want to get rid of CalPIRG because it doesn't fit with the mission of the university. The attempt to eliminate it is little more than a politically motivated maneuver. This situation is sick and scary. Not only were the chancellors considering violating our right to assess a fee, essential to our autonomy, they were also considering taking for themselves the power to eliminate any group they choose. In the interest of protecting our rights we should all be writing to and calling Chancellor Uehling's office to let her know what we are going to do about her biased actions. Her assistant on this matter is Bryant Wienecke, who can be reached at 961-8182.

ANDREA HAAS

#### Keeping Ethnomusicology

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your article and editorial (Daily Nexus, "Funds Cut May Silence UCSB's Gospel Choir," and "Hire McCurtis Or You Suck!" Feb. 27) indicated that the UCSB Gospel Choir will no longer exist as part of the music department's ethnomusicology program if certain personnel actions are not taken regarding the choir's director. I want to inform all parties concerned that a performance ensemble specializing in the vocal music of African Americans has a permanent place in the ethnomusicology curriculum. Any statements to the contrary are without foundation.

LESTER P. MONTS

Director, Ethnomusicology Studies Music Department

# Gauchos' NCAA Berth Sits On Pacific Horizon

## Big West Tourney Begins; Tigers Are First Round Foe

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

The hot rumor around campus this week: that the Gauchos could be in the Southeast Regionals of the NCAA Tournament next week facing first round opponent Louisiana State.

Now wait just a minute. Put away Shaquille O'Neal, put away Chris Jackson, and just hold on a gosh darn moment. Can you say Pacific?

The UCSB men's basketball team can. That's what it's been saying all week long in preparation for tonight's (7 p.m. Cox Cable Channel 8, KCSB FM 91.9) opening game of the Big West Tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

Because UCSB (20-7, 13-5) is still on the fragile side of the NCAA bubble, and at this point the selection committee is simply looking for reasons why teams shouldn't make it, a Gaucho loss to Pacific could be one such reason for non-acceptance.

"It's not definite that we're in the NCAA Tournament," senior guard Carrick DeHart said. "If we go and beat Vegas then lose to Pacific that hurts our power ratings. Especially if someone unpredicted wins the (Big West) tournament."

Thus beating the Tigers (14-13, 7-11) is step number one towards what could be Santa Barbara's second NCAA appearance in three years. Some say that will be enough for an at-large berth. DeHart doesn't want to take any chances.

"I don't think we want to just beat one or two teams and settle for that," he said. "We have to take things day by day like we have been, instead of overlooking people and going for the big shot. It's like going for the knockout instead of jabbing.... Somewhere you're going to get hurt."

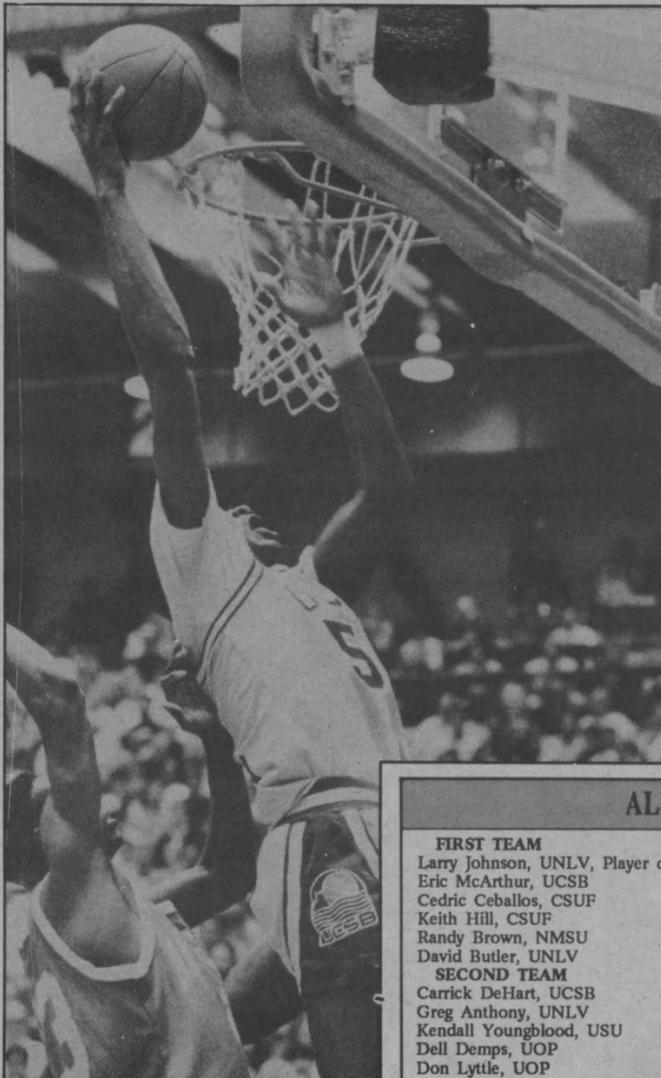
Just as the Gauchos did against UOP earlier this year. They weren't paying much attention to the Tigers in Stockton, and got popped with a 75-53 loss.

"We're just trying to get Pacific, they're the only team that blew us out this year," sophomore forward Lucius Davis said.

The Gauchos won the rematch in Santa Barbara 57-45 in a game of attrition. Tonight's "rubber match" should be more of the same. The Tigers are one of four Big West teams to have made over 100 three-point attempts this year (104) and have three players in the conference top-10 in trey accuracy: guards Dell Demps (.416) and Reggie Ricks (.396), and center Don Lyttle (.414).

"They make you play a lot of defense," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We'll be on defense quite a bit, but when we do that we can't come down and just throw up a bad shot. Our approach is pretty much the same against everybody, but I think (the approach) will be more like the second game (against UOP) than the first one."

Demps has been hot, leading the Tigers in scoring the last seven of eight games with a 19.6 average over that stretch. He had a career high 27 points against New Mexico State



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

### ALL BIG WEST TEAMS

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>		Lucius Harris, LBSU
Larry Johnson, UNLV, Player of the Year	Eric McArthur, UCSB	<b>COACH OF THE YEAR:</b> Neil McCarthy, NMSU
Cedric Ceballos, CSUF	Keith Hill, CSUF	Idris Jones of UCSB was selected on the All-Freshman Team, marking the fifth consecutive year UCSB has placed a player on that squad.
Randy Brown, NMSU	David Butler, UNLV	<b>ALL-DECADE TEAM</b>
<b>SECOND TEAM</b>		Brian Shaw, UCSB
Carrick DeHart, UCSB	Greg Anthony, UNLV	Leon Wood, CSUF
Kendall Youngblood, USU	Dell Demps, UOP	Rickey Berry, SJSU
Don Lyttle, UOP		Kevin Magee, UCI
		Armon Gilliam, UNLV

**LET THE MADNESS BEGIN** — Seniors Eric McArthur (above) and Carrick DeHart (above right) will lead the Gauchos into the post-season tonight against UOP. A strong Big West tournament showing could result in an at-large NCAA bid.

last week.

Lyttle, a 6-9 225 pound junior is second in the team in scoring at 15.9 per game, with a team high 8.0 rebounds per game.

"Demps and Lyttle, everybody else is fringe, specialty guys," Pimm said. "(Daryl) Wolfe (7.7 ppg, 4.5 rpg) is a garbage man, (Rich) Ressa (3.9, 3.3) is a garbage man who sets a lot of screens, (Ron) Tabron (3.3, 2.5) is a banger, (Anthony) Woods (4.5 assists per game) is a penetrating point guard. They all play their roles very well."

The role of NCAA spoiler is one role UCSB is most concerned about. Pimm said he's not worried about his squad looking ahead with one eye to Sunday evening when the field of 64 is announced.

"Whatever comes Sunday, comes Sunday," he said. "And we have to do what we have to do Friday first. So Friday, Saturday is always before Sunday on my calendar."

Then Monday, with a bit of luck, Gaucho fans can start talking about Shaquille, Alonzo, Rumeal, and the boys of March Madness.

## 49ers Bump Lady Gauchos, 89-59

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — L-E-E.

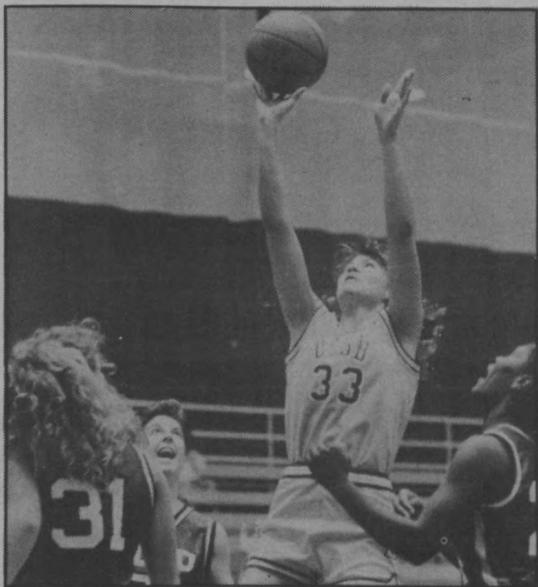
It's a simple trio of letters. One consonant and a pair of vowels which constitute one of the more common last names in America.

But to the UCSB women's basketball team, it's a trio of horror.

On February 24th, San Diego State's Crystal Lee took the score on a coast-to-coast game-winning layup with five seconds left. That loss knocked the lady Gauchos out of fifth place and into a first round match-up with no. 14 Long Beach State (23-7) in the Big West tournament.

Enter Angelique Lee.

The 49ers' 6'4" center—having just found out she was named an honorable mention to the 1989-90 All-Big West team—made the experts look like geniuses with a dominant 27 point, 20 rebound effort to lead her squad to an 89-59 thrashing of UCSB here at the Long Beach Arena.



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**TRUITT CLASS** — Forward Coryna Truitt (33) ended her Gaucho career with a team-high 18 points against LBSU.

Ten of Lee's boards came on the offensive end.

"Angelique Lee had another great game," UCSB assistant coach Barbara Ehardt said. "She's had great games

against us this year, you have to give their team a lot of credit. They get fired up for us and I think that's a credit to our team."

See LADIES, p.13

## Kuenzli Resigns After Nine Years

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

UCSB Soccer Program Director and Head Men's Coach Andy Kuenzli resigned his posts Monday amid conflicting reports that he was pressured to do so by boosters who were unhappy with his leadership.

But Kuenzli, who ends a decade with the Gauchos and was a primary force in putting UCSB on the inter-collegiate soccer map, maintains he is leaving because of personal reasons.

"We parted in good terms," he said. "There was nothing nasty. I had a change of opportunity.... I was not unhappy with the athletic department and the decision I made was a personal decision."

He declined to discuss his resignation in depth but according to several Gaucho players, Kuenzli's father passed away recently which played a factor in his deci-

See KUENZLI, p.13

## APTS vs RES. HALLS

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**Gaucha Lax Can't Beat East Coast Panthers**

By Andrej Hostynek Reporter

What comes to mind when you hear the words Long Island New York? Bright lights, big city, Statue of Liberty, Coney Island, dorky accents and hoops. Well you can add college lacrosse to that list. That's big time college lacrosse with a capital L. Yesterday afternoon the Adelphi College Panthers from the Big Apple invaded Harder Stadium to kick off their annual California lacrosse tour against the Gauchos and left victors 19-3.

To the Gauchos credit they played some of their finest lacrosse of the season before succumbing to the bigger, faster, and simply better Panther squad. These East Coast boys play in the big leagues, last year they were ranked fifth in the country. Down a notch in the rankings to sixth this year, Adelphi is by far the best team the Gauchos have faced in years.

Looks bad, but it really wasn't. The UCSB defense held Adelphi's attack for



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**BIG APPLES — The Adelphi College Panthers of New York gave the Gauchos an East Coast lacrosse lesson at Harder Stadium, 19-3.**

long stretches allowing goals in spurts. Keith Smith had a stellar game on defense as he and Co-Captain Mark Burford frustrated the Adelphi attack repeatedly, showing some deft stickwork and plain hard work these two prevented the score from getting too out of hand.

offense, attackman Jack [unclear] broke through for two hard earned goals

against an Adelphi defense that gave the Gauchos no easy shots all day. Dave "Doobie" Karpman added UCSB's final goal.

Putting the game in perspective a bit more, playing these guys would have been like our Div. 3 football team taking on Notre Dame or Miami (whichever poll you prefer).

From the visitors view, the game time temperature

(55 tops) was downright balmy. Adelphi freshman midfielder John Dellolio was stoked to be in California.

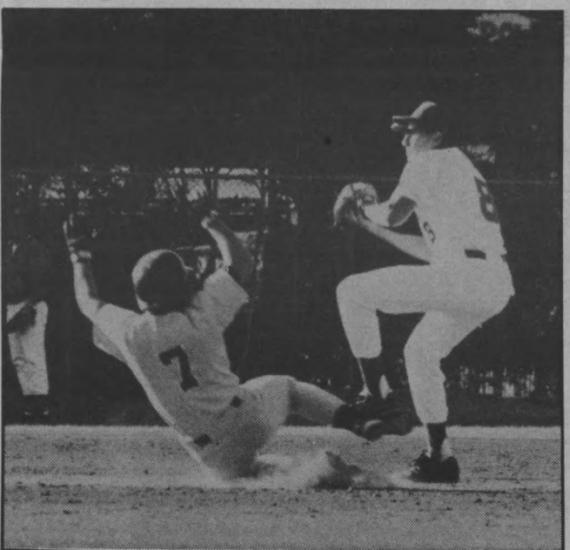
(Imagine if you will a thick New York drawl) "Yeah, I love this place but I'm not used to the 'heat' yet," said Dellolio. "This (Gaucha) team has some good athletes but they haven't had the exposure to lacrosse that our guys have."

**Sluggers Rested & Ready for LMU**

After six days rest and a win 5-3 over Santa Clara last Saturday, a revitalized UCSB baseball (12-5) team may face its toughest test yet of the season against Loyola Marymount University (11-6) today (2 p.m., Campus Diamond) and Saturday (two 9-inning games starting at 1 p.m.). The Lions are currently ranked #15 by College Baseball America and are fresh off a 3-game sweep over the University of San Diego.

"They are probably the most offensive team we've faced so far this year, except for SC (Southern Cal)," Gaucha Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said of LMU. "They have a lot of talent, but we'll be able to match them.... (Right now) we lack 2-out hits, they will come. Defensively, though, we've been outstanding."

Brontsema indicated the Lions' main threats include catcher, and first-round pick, Miah Bradbury and sophomore infielder Joey Ciccarella. Current UCSB standouts are Mike Czar-



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**TURN TWO! — UCSB infielder David Waco makes the play at second. The Gauchos face LMU this weekend for a three game set.**

netzki (.388) who went 2-3 with 1 RBI against the Broncos last weekend, and Gaucha reliever Tim DeGrasse (2-1). The junior earned his second save of the season against Santa Clara while lowering his

ERA to 1.13. Freshman Gary Adcock (2-1) will start today for UCSB with Scott Longaker (1-1) and Shawn Loucks (6-0) taking to the mound Saturday.

— Melissa Lalum

**Spikers Face #3 LBSU**

After breaking its eight game losing skid on Wednesday against Pepperdine, the UCSB men's volleyball team now has to travel down south to play one of the hottest teams in the country, Long Beach State.

LBSU is ranked third in the country, having compiled a 13-3 record which includes victories over powerhouses UCLA and USC. However, one of those three losses came at the hands of the Gauchos, who are now 6-9 with a 2-8 WIVA record.

"We have to go on the road now and play one of the toughest teams in the country," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, who is worried about the team keeping its intensity. "The last time we won was against Long Beach down in San Diego, and we came out flat the next day."

— Dino Scoppettone

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## Netters Ready For 5-day, 5-Match Trip

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"They are going to be in their rooms studying," said Head Coach Ingrid Bridge lightheartedly. "(Assistant Coach) Becky (Barmore) and I will be on patrol."

It begins today at 1:30 p.m. on Rob Gym Courts with the Gauchos (8-5, 4-0 Big West) playing UCI. Tomorrow morning, UCSB flies to Vegas and plays Utah State at 1:30 p.m.. A Sunday match against Oklahoma, a Monday duel with UNLV and a Tuesday face-off with New Mexico State rounds out the five-day festivities.

— Craig Wong

## MORE WEEKEND ACTION



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

The men's and women's track teams heads into their biggest triangular meets of the season this Saturday, the women will be at Pauley Track, the men will travel to San Luis Obispo. The Gauchos will be competing against two of their biggest rivals — Cal Poly SLO and UC Irvine.

"There's something about Irvine that people don't like very much," junior Andy Sheaffer said. "Irvine's athletes have a pompous, arrogant attitude and other athletes sense that. And I think that's the reason they leave a lot of people with a bad taste in their mouth."

The men's gymnastics team hope to avenge last Friday's loss to UCLA as they

again head to Westwood for the second of consecutive meets against the Bruins Saturday night. Next Thursday, senior Captain David Stow will finish his illustrious home career in the Gauchos home finale against Northern Illinois at Rob Gym.

After splitting a double header with Chapman on Wednesday, the 12-7 softball team is ready to begin the tough Big West Conference season. They will face San Jose State on Saturday, and Cal Poly Pomona on Sunday at Las Positas Park in Santa Barbara.

And the women's lacrosse team goes for its tenth straight win against UCSB in San Diego.

## KUENZLI

Continued from p.11  
sion. Kuenzli is scheduled to fly back to his native Switzerland next week.

However the sentiments of others say the reasons for Kuenzli's move run much deeper.

Several UCSB players chose not to reveal details, but according to fullback Mark Johnson and defender Francois Dejohn, there were boosters who were unhappy with the way Kuenzli guided the program, and consequently complained to athletic officials.

Johnson and Dejohn referred to the boosters as a "minority" made up of former players who received little playing time, as well as current non-starters, who voiced dissatisfaction to officials.

"The majority of the players want him back," said Johnson. "We tried to rescind the resignation but the AD rejected it.... All the starters want him back. It's such a bad time for this to happen."

"He's the best coach I've had ... we're all in shock," said midfielder Garrett Schwartz.

However, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser denies that anyone ever approached or called him about Kuenzli.

"That (people voiced complaints) is not true," replied Kasser from his hotel room in Long Beach at the Big West Basketball Tournament. "It took me absolutely by surprise. He's done a great job.... Andy just felt that after nine years that it was time to go on to other things."

Responding to the fact that players said the department rejected their appeal to have Kuenzli reinstated, Kasser said it was Kuenzli's prerogative to leave.

"Andy got emotional and talked to the team and started to decide that maybe he shouldn't resign," Kasser commented. "But I said, 'Andy, you have to do what you want to do,' and we had a long conversation (and he decided to resign).... Alumni, boosters and students don't fire a coach, the administration does. And as far as I know, Andy was going to be our soccer coach next year."

Another possible reason may have been the program's budget. Johnson and Dejohn said Kuenzli "does



Andy Kuenzli

go to them (the athletic officials) and complain a lot."

"We're a Division I school and we compete against some of the best teams," Dejohn said. "We're a tier 3 school. We get 1.9 scholarships for about 20 players. Teams like UNLV and Fresno State (rival Big West squads) are tier 2 schools. They get 11 full ride scholarships."

Kuenzli's resignation may have long lasting repercussions. Johnson said the team's sponsor, Diadora, who supplied sweats, shoes, balls and uniforms, may not renew its sponsorship because of Kuenzli's departure. And athletes recruited by him may be headed for another school because he is the one who sold them on UCSB and the coach they

had desired to play for.

"He (Kuenzli) puts a lot of money out of his own pocket to support the program," Johnson said. "If he's not here, we're going to lose all the recruits."

Shaun Hilton, a midfielder who played under Kuenzli for four years and finished up his eligibility last season, thinks Kuenzli may not have received a fair shake.

"Kuenzli got cheated," Hilton said. "From what I know, parents of those 'minority' who were upset about their kids' playing time, called the athletic department. I think that's unfair. Those players shouldn't have an impact on the program.... I think those minority of players, they'll find that Kuenzli knew a lot. He taught me a lot. When a new coach comes in next season, those guys just might kick themselves in the ass."

A meeting to discuss what lies ahead for the soccer program is scheduled Monday between Kasser and the team. Johnson feels it will not solve much.

"I feel I can go in there and talk to the AD," he said, "and nothing will be changed."

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## LADIES

Continued from p.11  
The 49ers used their patented pressure defense to force 29 Gaucho turnovers. Long Beach guards Trise Jackson and Penny Moore had six and five steals respectively.

"We were really fired up for this game," UCSB guard Barbara Beainy said. "Things just went badly in the first half and we couldn't overcome that."

Beainy and Brown were forced to sit out a good portion of the first half due to foul trouble, and ultimately four Gauchos would foul out of the contest.

Santa Barbara finished the season with an overall record of 13-15.

## Apology

The Nexus regrets the insensitive remarks made in yesterday's all Big West Ugly team column.

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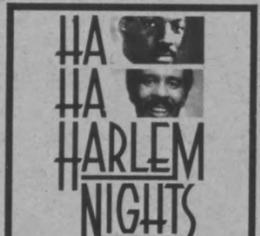
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## BRIEFS

## Births Still OK for Women 34 &amp; Over

Healthy women who delay child-bearing until after age 34 are no less likely than younger women to have a successful pregnancy, according to a new study that runs counter to conventional notions that a mother's age is linked to certain infant disabilities and death.

The study found that babies born to older women are no more likely than others to face premature delivery, growth retardation or serious distress at birth — even though those women are at greater risk of manageable complications during pregnancy.

The study, published today in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, did not examine risk of miscarriage or genetic defects. Those problems are known to increase with a woman's age, just as fertility is known to decline.

"(The study) shows that if you are getting good prenatal care and you're in good health, there's absolutely no reason why you can't enjoy a safe and successful pregnancy," said Dr. Robert Resnik of UC San Diego, who wrote an editorial accompanying the article.

Questions about the risks of delayed childbearing have become increasingly pressing in recent years as contraception has made it possible for more and more American women to postpone their first pregnancy, often to accommodate educations and careers.

## Gene Therapy Gets Go-ahead for Tests

A federal scientific panel Wednesday took a potentially major new step in gene therapy as it for the first time approved a plan to treat an illness by inserting new genes in patients.

The experimental gene therapy will be used to treat a rare and almost always fatal childhood immune deficiency disorder.

If the research is successful, the "potential for gene therapy could lead to a range of treatments for many presently incurable diseases," said Dr. W. French Anderson of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and one of the researchers on the project.

"It's basic importance is that it is the first step to something that could be a major treatment procedure over the next 10-20 years," Anderson added. He characterized Wednesday's approval as, "really the first step. If this is successful, it will lead to a second step and a third step." The treatment proposal was approved by the Institutional Biosafety Committee of the National Institutes of Health. It must now be further approved by six other panels, and then must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

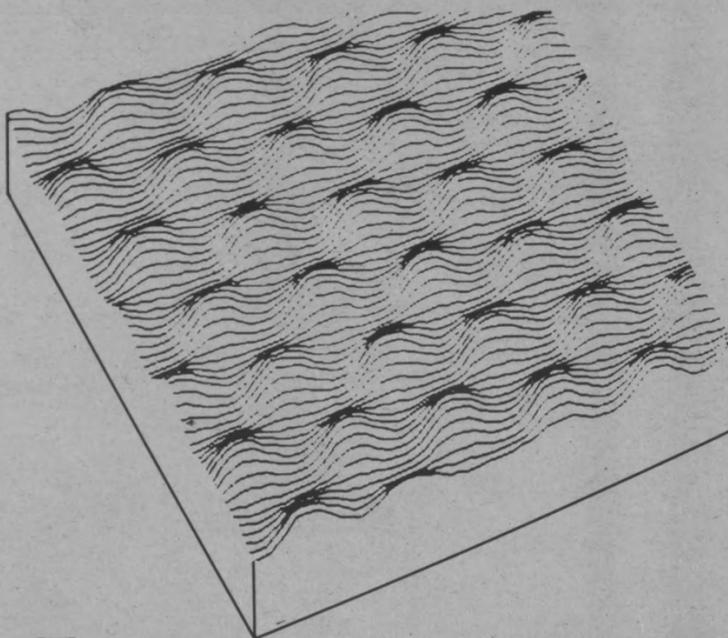
## Abortion Pill Safe, French Study Finds

In findings hailed as the most definitive evidence yet that the French "abortion pill" is safe and effective, researchers Wednesday released the results of the largest study to date of the controversial drug.

The drug RU 486 produced a 96 percent success rate among 2,115 women in France without causing side effects such as pain or profuse bleeding more frequently than conventional methods.

The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, confirms earlier smaller studies. It was conducted by the French pharmaceutical company Roussel Uclaf, which developed the drug but only sells it in France, in part because of fierce opposition from anti-abortion groups.

Dr. Sheldon Segal of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York welcomed the report in an accompanying editorial as "very important — the definitive study we've been waiting for."



Last year, a team of physicists at UCSB's Hansma Laboratory used an Atomic Force Microscope to create the first "real time" images of blood clotting.

That spectacular accomplishment, coupled with a 1986 Nobel Prize given to IBM researchers for work in microscopy, has drawn international attention to a family of microscopes known as scanned-probe microscopes which researchers are using to study atomic-level events.

Unlike traditional light microscopes, which use lenses to magnify the image of an object, scanned-tunneling microscopes use probes to examine the surface of objects at very close range. The microscopes can map atomic and molecular shapes, electrical and magnetic properties and temperature variations at higher resolutions than ever before.

The Scanning Tunneling Microscope, one of the new-family devices, uses a tiny tungsten metal tip as a probe. The tip is brought next to the object and moved across its surface at so close a range that electron clouds from the surface atoms and the tungsten atoms overlap.

A small electrical current is sent through the tip and electrons "tunnel" across to the object. By constantly measuring the resulting tunneling current's strength, a computer generates an image of the surface being examined.

The Atomic Force Microscope, used in the blood clotting video, works by dragging an extremely small diamond stylus across an object's surface. The stylus does not actually touch the surface of the object, but floats on the atomic forces of the surface atoms. A computer reads the resulting up-down motion of the stylus and constructs an image of the object.

Resolution used by the Atomic Force Microscope to film the blood clotting process was 100 angstroms. If a football field were shrunk down until its length equalled the width of a human hair, then the individual blades of grass on the field would be

about the size of the molecules seen in the blood clot.

Because of this enormous magnification ability, many biological events involving objects just a few angstroms wide are now open to viewing with the Atomic Force Microscope.

The AFM has surpassed the STM in biological research because the STM relies on the electron conductivity of its samples to image properly. Since most biological samples are poor electrical conductors, the STM has not imaged these samples with much success. Hence, the STM has found its forte in other areas of research involving better conductors.

The AFM does not rely on the conductivity of its samples to image so it leaps that hurdle in the biological sphere. "It allows us to view processes at molecular level of psychological conditions" says Zasadzinsky. The AFM allows us to see real images and processes that have been to this point merely theoretical.

One UCSB scientist who has worked with the AFM, Joseph Zasadzinsky, said its invention is "comparable to that of the light microscope."

Remember those microscopes in high school that could turn creek water into the pool scene from "Caddyshack"? The AFM does that to a single cell.

"There are so many things in industry that nobody truly knows the shape of, now they will," said Scot Gould, a physics graduate student who works with the AFM.

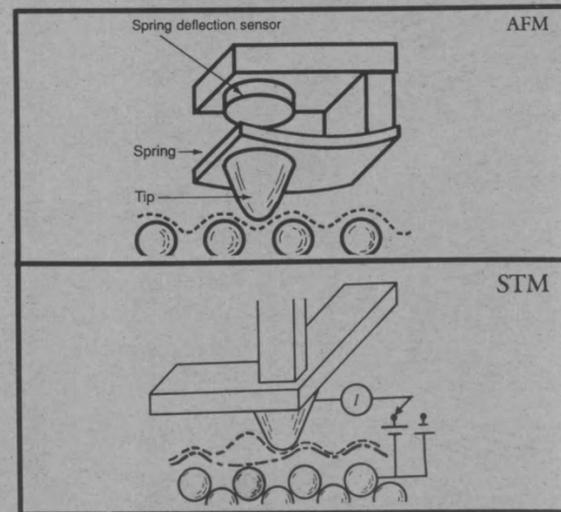
The diamond tip of the ATF has been further innovated by UCSB researchers.

One factor which can interfere with the tip is a thin film of water which tends to collect on the diamond stylus and the sample. As the stylus nears the sample, the films come into contact and the adhesive force of the water draws the stylus closer to the object, distorting the image. To counter this, UCSB researchers have submerged both the tip and the samples in a drop of water.

## Doin' That Micro-Scope Thing

New Microscopes Take a Close-up Look at Atomic-Level Structures With Scanning-tunneled Methods New to the Field

By Steve Chiad, Reporter



## British Museum Highlights Historical Fraud Exhibit

Priests in ancient Babylon faked an inscription to make their temple seem older. A modern Scottish museum had to fake a fish with fur to satisfy public demand.

These are among 600 objects in a British Museum exhibition opening today that displays 3,000 years of the forger's art and suggests that fakes often reflect what people want to believe.

The objects range from a faked Roman chariot and photographs of fairies to a forged Rembrandt painting and a witch's wreath.

The exhibition "Fake? The Art of Deception," running through Sept. 2, contains fake jewels, coins, sculptures, fossils, furniture and porcelain.

There's even a letter purporting to have been written by Jesus Christ.

"Most of the worst errors in this exhibition are our own," says director Sir David M. Wilson.

"It's not surprising as we have been collecting for a long time as museums go, nearly 250 years. The forgers had more than a head start as they were busy in ancient Babylon 3,000 years ago," he said.

Wilson admits: "There is a horrid fascination about them all the time because we know we as experts are fallible."

The first thing visitors see is a supposed Etruscan tomb of the 6th century B.C., made about 120 years ago.

"The British Museum

bought the tomb from an Italian dealer in 1871 because the Louvre had one and we were jealous," said Dr. Susan Walker, an antiques expert.

"Within a year of the purchase the inscription on the lid was found to have been copied from a gold brooch in the Louvre, but the tomb was kept on show until 1985 and has appeared in countless books on the Etruscans and their art," she said.

Mark Jones, an expert on coins and medals who assembled the fakes from 26 museums in Britain and abroad, said the exhibition was "about deception, about lying things whenever and wherever they are made."

"When we fall in love we

aren't totally rational in assessing our loved one's qualities," Jones said. "You can fall in love with an object but others will see through it because they don't share your love for it."

The British Museum's own archaeologists in 1881 brought back a Babylonian inscription from what is now Iraq. It speaks of the renovation of a temple and the large revenues it received from the king and ends up saying, "This is not a lie, it is indeed the truth."

But modern studies showed that it was indeed a lie, written in about 1,000 B.C. and purporting to be 1,000 years older, probably by priests who wanted to strengthen their temple's claim to its rights and income.