

Tower Power

Arts and Lectures presents a tribute to Catalan architect Antonio Gaudí, whose works decorate Barcelona. Sunday night, 7:30 in Campbell Hall.



Long Arm of the Law

The Nexus looks at the nominee for U.S. attorney general and throws its hands up in despair.

See Opinion p.6



... It Was This Close

The men's basketball team competed in another thrilling game, only to end up losing to Big West rival Long Beach State in the Thunderdome.

See Sports p.12

Friday

January 19, 2001

www.ucsbdailynews.com

Daily Nexus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Sunset
5:15 p.m.

Tides
Low: 1:26 p.m.
High: 7:59 p.m.



Volume 81, No.60

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Research Focus Pays Off; What Does It All Mean?

■ Nobel Prizes Will Bring in More Funding, Increase Prestige of Students' Degrees — the Impact on Teaching Not as Clear

The Nobel Prize and UCSB

BY TED ANDERSEN
AND ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writers



Part Four of a Four-Part Series

Editor's Note — The Nobel Prize has been a frequent topic at UCSB for the past three years, and especially after UCSB researchers were awarded both the chemistry and physics prizes this October, on top of the chemistry prize three years ago. This article, the final in a four-part series, examines what those awards mean to students and researchers, especially those outside the physical sciences, and how the international recognition as a premier research institution affects the school.

After three Nobel Prizes in three years, the world has begun to notice UCSB.

The school's scientific strength has grown in the last 20 years, as committed researchers, such as Nobel Laureates Alan Heeger, Walter Kohn and Herbert Kroemer, changed the way the school practices science.

But for the average Gauchito, a business/economics major who came to the school for the weather and scenery, the personal impact of a Nobel Prize is less clear.

For students outside the physical sciences, the prizes are distant. And for

students across disciplines, the school's emphasis on research affects the amount of time some professors have to prepare for teaching.

Few students in any field of study will criticize the new value of their degree — Ombuds Director Geoffery Wallace noted, there is "something to be said for bragging rights."

"I think every graduate now will get fair credit for the learning experience they've enjoyed with these superb scholars," he said.

That benefit is enough for most students outside the sciences, even though they may not see a direct result from the prizes.

"I don't think [the

See RESEARCH, p.3



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

You Mean This Isn't a Conga Line?

Hundreds of students line up in Storke Plaza on Thursday afternoon to get free tickets for the ESPN-covered men's basketball game against Long Beach State that night. 2,500 students went away with tickets, which were gone within half an hour.

Locals Purchase KDB Radio Station, Plan to Sell to UCSB

BY STEPHANIE TAVARES
Reporter

A group of local investors purchased one of the largest classical music stations on the West Coast with plans to sell it within the year to UCSB.

Last Halloween, classical radio station KDB closed escrow on the sale of 75 percent of its stock. Local philanthropists David Anderson, Jean and Barry Schuyler, and Michael Towbes, all members of the Investor's

Board, purchased the stock. Roby Scott, president of the Pacific Broadcasting Company, and father Bob Scott, purchased the remaining 25 percent of the stock. The new owners are planning to sell the stock to local supporters who will donate it to UCSB.

The Investor's Board first considered selling the station to UCSB two years ago, believing the university would retain the classical format, said Anderson, president of the board. When the university could

not come up with the money soon enough, the investors had to explore other options to keep the stock within the community. "And that's where we step in," Anderson said.

The board is offering the station to UCSB at the same price it paid, which is much lower than market value. The four buyers are working as middlemen between the previous owner and UCSB to provide more time for fund raising.

See KDB, p.5

Ceremony Opens New Rooms for Juvenile Rehabilitation Program

The ceremonial cutting of a ribbon in Goleta may mark the beginning of the road to rehabilitation for local juvenile delinquents.

The Santa Barbara County Probation Dept. and the Villa Esperanza Counseling and Education Center opened a new modular group room Thursday off of Hollister Avenue. The dedication ceremony cel-

ebrated the opening of the new room, which is equipped with two new drug-testing bathrooms and will function as a private office for both individual counseling sessions and various group activities.

The ceremony attracted approximately 65 people, including Chief Probation Officer Sue Gionfriddo and Superior Court Judge

Frank Ochoa.

The Villa Esperanza Center is one of three juvenile rehabilitation centers operating within Santa Barbara County. The program allows juvenile offenders on probation and court wards an opportunity to remain at home rather than being placed in boys camps or in a group home.

Participants are able to live at home, while attending school and counseling programs during the day. The program, which has the capacity to aid 20 minors and families, focuses on the minor's educational needs and encourages socially acceptable behavior. The period of time that a minor participates within the program can vary depending on his or her behavior.

—Nexus Staff Report



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

Juvenile Judge Frank Ochoa and Officer Sue Gionfriddo celebrate the opening of the new Villa Esperanza facility.

I.V. Foot Patrol Releases Holiday Crime Stats

BY LADAN MOENZIAI
Reporter

Thanksgiving and Winter Break traditionally turn Isla Vista into a virtual ghost town, making student-rented property vulnerable to theft. On Thursday, the I.V. Foot Patrol released its annual burglary report for Nov. 23 through Jan. 17, which showed an increase in residential burglaries and decline in vehicle burglaries.

IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi presented the new report, which compared statistics for 1998, 1999 and 2000, at the I.V. Recreation and Parks District meeting yesterday evening. According to the report, while five arrests were made this year, burglaries more than doubled from eight in 1999 to 21 in 2000. No vehicle burglaries were reported throughout the entire eight-week period, compared to seven in 1999. Additionally, property that allegedly belonged to I.V. residents was

retrieved with the arrest of four other suspects for possession of stolen property, Arnoldi said.

"A total of five arrests [for burglary] were made, and a total of nine residential burglaries were cleared as a result of those arrests," he said. "The game plan [for the suspects arrested for stolen property] was to basically rip the stuff off, put it in dumpsters, and then come back to retrieve it later. Fortunately, their plans didn't go through."

Arnoldi attributed the burglary arrests to the residence vacation check service offered by the IVFP for the past two years, and said it showed the ability of the community to work together to ensure the safeguarding of I.V. property.

"It is a direct result of this community spirit and cooperation between the Daily Nexus, the residents and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol that can be directly attributed

See CRIME, p.10



Top of the News

City Challenges Power Rate Legitimacy



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As blackouts swept the city Thursday, San Francisco sued the companies that produce its electricity — accusing them of manipulating wholesale energy prices to reap huge profits.

The suit, filed in San Francisco Superior Court, names a dozen energy producers and marketers nationwide. It charges them with deliberately restricting the power supply and collecting an estimated \$1 billion from the practice.

The suit asks the court immediately to cease the alleged wrongdoing and refund the money to customers.

"The companies have manufactured an artificial

crisis in order to make illegal profits," said city attorney Louise Renne.

San Francisco has been hit particularly hard by skyrocketing energy prices because of Hetch Hetchy, a city-owned hydroelectric plant that also serves as a utility, Renne said. It provides power to city offices, courts, San Francisco International Airport, the subway and electric buses.

The companies [being sued] have manufactured an artificial crisis in order to make illegal profits.

Charlotte, N.C.-based Duke Energy, one of the defendants named in the suit. He had not seen the suit, but said the company would be looking closely at it.

"The price of fuel sets the price of power. Period," he said.

Williams pointed to data showing Duke is running its facilities at 70 percent more capacity than

and the California Independent System Operator, which found no collusive market behavior among generators.

Some power plants have had to be shut down because they have reached air emissions limits or thermal restrictions, Williams said. "We're running the stuff as hard as it can be run."

Other companies named as defendants are Dynegy Power Marketing, Inc., Enron Energy Services, Inc., Enron Power Marketing, Inc., Pacific Gas & Electric Energy Trading Holding Corp., Reliant Energy Services, Inc., Semptra Energy Resources, Semptra Energy Trading Corp., Southern Company Energy Marketing, Williams Energy Marketing and Trading Company, NRG Energy, Inc., and Morgan Stanley Capital Group, Inc.

The case is *California vs. Dynegy Power Marketing Inc.*

**— Louise Renne
San Francisco city attorney**

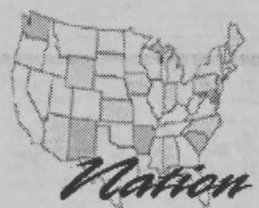
When Hetch Hetchy cannot produce enough power, it is forced to go on the open market. Skyrocketing prices have left the utility "millions of dollars behind the eight ball," Renne said.

"We're not withholding power," said Tom Williams, spokesperson for

last year, disputing the suit's contention that producers are deliberately keeping power off the market.

He also pointed to three previous investigations, conducted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the California Power Exchange

Activists Rally Against Bush Environmental Policy



administration's environmental policies.

Other demonstrators were set to argue before a federal judge, trying to roll back some of the security measures planned for Saturday's swearing-in ceremony and inaugural parade.

The protest by Greenpeace-USA activists came on the opening day of confirmation hearings for Interior Secretary-designate Gale Norton. Members of the group have expressed concern that Norton would allow energy exploration in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Two protesters used ropes and pulleys to lower themselves outside the third floor of the department's headquarters, unfurling a red, white and blue banner that read, "Bush and Norton: Our Land, Not Oil Land!"

After 45 minutes, the two activists descended to the street and surrendered peacefully. Police arrested a third on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tensions between inaugural protesters and police rose Thursday as police arrested three activists who scaled the Interior Dept.'s headquarters and unfurled a huge banner opposed to the new Bush

the roof.

Craig Culp, 41, of Baltimore, Bob Lyon, 30, of Chicago, and Pat Keys, 26, of Washington, were charged with disorderly conduct, which carries a fine of up to \$50.

John Passacantando, the executive director of Greenpeace-USA, said more protests were possible.

"Whoever is appointed as interior secretary must protect and defend our natural lands and natural resources," said Passacantando.

Anticipating the largest presence of demonstrators at an inauguration since tens of thousands marched against the Vietnam War at Richard Nixon's inauguration in 1973, law enforcement officers representing 16 agencies have added new twists to their usual precautions for President-elect Bush's swearing-in at the Capitol and the inaugural parade route to the White House.

For the first time, people attending the parade will have to pass through police and Secret Service checkpoints and have their bags searched.

The demonstrators contend that the 16 checkpoints and other restrictions are unconstitutional and not intended to protect Bush so much from harm as from embarrassment.

AP Wire Shorts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spencer Abraham, President-elect Bush's nominee for energy secretary, gained easy endorsement Thursday from the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee only hours after he appeared before the panel.

The committee agreed by voice vote to recommend confirming Abraham, a former senator from Michigan who lost a bid for re-election in November.

Abraham, the 48-year-old grandson of Lebanese immigrants, is expected to get easy approval to head the Energy Dept., which he twice tried to have eliminated in the late 1990s. The full Senate will probably take up the nomination next week.

Much of the hearing was focused on California's critical power shortages that have prompted rolling blackouts this week and threatened the state's utilities with bankruptcy.

Abraham, who has little experience involving energy issues, said Bush was "deeply committed to developing an energy policy that includes increasing domestic production of energy in an environmentally responsible way."

"Economic prosperity is directly linked to assuring adequate supplies of reasonably priced energy," said

Abraham.

Twice as a senator, Abraham co-sponsored legislation that would have abolished the department he now wants to lead. Times have changed, he has said, and he no longer feels that way. Senators did not press him on the subject.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Faced with a possible victory by right-wing challenger Ariel Sharon, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators met Thursday in an increasingly desperate race to reach some sort of peace accord before Israel's Feb. 6 election.

Sharon's peace plan, revealed in detail for the first time, calls for full Israeli sovereignty over Jerusalem and the Golan Heights and no more land concessions to the Palestinians.

The Palestinians and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak immediately attacked Sharon, who still maintains his double-digit lead over Barak.

Sharon's ideas are a "recipe for disaster, a recipe for war," Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said.

Barak echoed Erekat, calling the plan a "recipe for violence and deterioration," and vowed to press ahead with the peace talks.

Daily Nexus

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You're Still Loved, Branduinn

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Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the editor in chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

So Long Beach State came into the Thunderdome and beat our men's basketball team in the first game ESPN televised since '95. So what. Friday's forecast: Bitterness.

Correction

Thursday's story "SBRCC Offers Many Services for Victims of Sexual Assault" stated that the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The center is only open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Also, the article stated that the countywide Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) advocates for victims in court. The SBRCC does this, not SART.

The *Nexus* regrets these errors.

The downside is that you may not get people who are up on the latest techniques of teaching.

*— Mark Srednicki
physics dept. vice chair*

RESEARCH

Continued from p.1

Nobel Prize] had any direct benefit to me; I don't have any classes with [the winners]," freshman psychology major Zuri Magers said. "But our education is good."

"It gives the school a better reputation," senior economics major Zack Gordon said. "I think there's enough emphasis on teaching, and I think the emphasis on research is good for the school. In my experience, the teaching has been excellent."

Most faculty and staff agree that increased emphasis on research helps students, who benefit from energized professors presenting the latest advancements in their field.

"One of the signatures of a truly great institution of higher learning is the effective integration of student learning and research," Vice Chancellor for Research France Cordova said. "This includes classroom learning by excellent teachers who are involved in excellent research, and it

includes research experiences for students."

Professors spending their time on research are spending less time reading journals on education, Physics Dept. Vice Chair Mark Srednicki said. Nonetheless, he spoke fondly of his experience at large research universities, both as a student and as a faculty member.

"It tends to mean at a university where a lot of research is being done, that you are getting classes that are informed by that, and classes that are taught by people at the forefront of research," he said. "The downside is that you may not get people who are up on the latest techniques of teaching. In the physics dept. we try to make some effort to stay informed on those things."

The situation is similar in the social sciences and humanities, which have focused much more aggressively on research in the last several years.

"This dept. certainly values research and knows that we have to be good researchers, or we're just not going to go anywhere,

in terms of national rankings, in terms of getting good people here, and so on," Political Science Dept. Chair Lorraine McDonnell said.

As the social sciences and humanities have moved in that direction, however, professors have less time to devote to education. Like the physical sciences, most faculty say they are excited by their work, which can charge up the classroom environment.

"I would argue that if people are good researchers, they're usually going to be good teachers. Because they're energized by their research, they'll bring that into the classroom," McDonnell said. "On the whole, better teachers are good researchers, and it pays off for students."

The humanities have a similar connection with research and teaching, Humanities and Fine Arts Dean David Marshall said. "[Professors] test their ideas with students — it grows out of that interac-

See RESEARCH, p.9

ASSISTANT RESIDENT DIRECTOR POSITIONS 2001-2002

The Office of Residential Life announces the opening of Assistant Resident Director positions for the 2001-2002 academic year.

ARDs are responsible for the overall management of an on-campus residence hall housing 400 or 600 undergraduate students.

Responsibilities: RA staff selection and supervision; hall government advising; desk staff supervision; student and staff advising; administrative work; and educational, social and recreational programming.

Applicants should have current or past residence halls staff or student leadership experience, and senior class standing by the fall of 2001.

If interested, please attend a required orientation session on Monday, January 22, 6:00pm, in the Santa Rosa Residence Hall Formal Lounge. A group interview for selected applicants will occur on Tuesday, January 23, 7:00pm, in the Santa Cruz Residence Hall Formal Lounge.

If unable to attend the orientation session or group interview, or if there are any questions, please call the Office of Residential Life, 893-3281, on or before Monday, January 22, 5pm.

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AND GO GAUCHOS!!!**

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The UCSB Foundation Academic Senate Distinguished Teaching Award AND Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award



PURPOSE OF THE AWARDS

A purpose of the Academic Senate Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support (CETIS) is to recognize and enhance teaching on this campus. In carrying out its function, the Committee annually presents awards for distinguished teaching, with support from the UCSB Foundation.

FACULTY AWARD

All members of the Academic Senate, Santa Barbara Division, and all non-Senate faculty members with instructional responsibility, are eligible for consideration for the Distinguished Teaching Award, regardless of their level of appointment, their field of academic endeavor or their most characteristic mode of teaching.

One award will recognize distinguished teaching by a non-Senate faculty member; five awards are available to Senate members.

Previous award winners, and current members of the Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support (CETIS), are not eligible.

Faculty nominated must have taught at UCSB a minimum of three academic quarters, current quarter included.

Seventy-five faculty members in twenty-eight departments have been recognized for distinguished teaching since 1976.

TEACHING ASSISTANT AWARD

The Committee annually presents four awards to Outstanding Teaching Assistants.

Nominees must have been a Teaching Assistant at UCSB for a minimum of three academic quarters at the time of nomination, current quarter included.

Previous award winners, and current student members of the Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support (CETIS), are not eligible.

Nominations must be based upon responsibility as a Teaching Assistant, not a Teaching Associate.

Nominees must be individuals, not teams.

Fifty-eight Teaching Assistants in twenty-three departments have been recognized as outstanding since 1978.

Submitting Nominations

Nominations for Distinguished Teaching Awards and for the Outstanding Teaching Assistant Awards may be made by any member of the UCSB community—an individual student, faculty member, academic department, instructional unit, or student organization. A brief letter of nomination, outlining the reasons for the particular nomination, should be sent directly to:

TEACHING AWARDS
COMMITTEE ON EFFECTIVE TEACHING AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT
ACADEMIC SENATE OFFICE
1230 GIRVETZ HALL

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING NOMINATIONS

Friday, January 26, 2001

Upon receipt of a nomination, CETIS will request that the nominee arrange submission of further supporting information from the academic department, colleagues and other sources.

1999-2000

Distinguished Teaching Award Recipients

Professor Ted B. Bennett, MEE
Professor Brian M. Fagan, Anthropology
Professor Birge Huisgen-Zimmerman, Mathematics
Associate Professor Scott L. Marcus, Music
Assistant Professor Christine Thomas, Religious Studies
Non-Senate Award Recipient
Dr. Barry Tanowitz, EEM-Biology

Outstanding TA Award Recipients

Kurt Burmeister, Geological Sciences
Matthew Doty, Physics
Wendy Quinton, Psychology
Michael Weiss, Chemical Engineering

Distinguished Teaching Award Recipients

ESTABLISHED APRIL 8, 1976.

NAMES IN BOLD INDICATE LAST YEAR'S AWARD RECIPIENTS.

Anthropology David Brokensha (1980-81) Eve Darian-Smith (1996-97) BRIAN M. FAGAN (1999-00)	Germanic, Oriental & Slavic Languages Ursula Mahlendorf (1981-82)* Keiko Mochizuki (1983-84)* Kenneth Pai (1984-85)
Art Studio Richard Ross (1990-91)* James Smith (1992-93)	History C. Warren Hollister (1982-83)* Sears McGee (1988-89) Alfred M. Gollin (1990-91) Albert S. Lindeman (1993-94) Fredrik Logevall (1997-98) Randolph Berstrom (1998-99)
Asian American Studies Sucheng Chan (1997-98)	Mechanical & Environmental Engineering Grant R. Johnson (1989-90) Ekkehard Marshall (1990-91) Mohammed Dahleh (1993-94) Keith Kedward (1996-97) TED D. BENNETT (1999-00)
Biological Sciences Stuart Feinstein (1990-91) Dennis O. Clegg (1991-92)	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology Kathy Foltz (1994-95)
Black Studies Claudine Michel (1992-93)	Music Betty Oberacker (1987-88) SCOTT L. MARCUS (1999-00)
Chemical Engineering W. Henry Weinberg (1994-95) Orville C. Sandall (1995-96)	Philosophy Herbert Fingarette (1984-85)*
Chemistry Paula Yurkanis Bruice (1979-80) Bernard Kirtman (1982-83) Petra van Koppen (1979-80)**	Physics Paul Hansma (1988-89) John Cardy (1989-90)
Classics Robert Renchan (1981-82) David Young (1988-89)	Political Science Marguerite Bouraard-Nash (1989-90) Bruce Bimber (1998-99)
Communication James Bradac (1995-97)	Psychology Aaron Ettenberg (1992-93) Diane M. Mackie (1993-94)
Ecology, Evolution & Marine Biology Alice Alldredge (1995-97) BARRY TANOWITZ (1999-00)**	Religious Studies Gerald Larson (1988-89)* Richard Hecht (1994-95) Phillip E. Hammond (1996-97) Thomas A. Carlson (1998-99) CHRISTINE THOMAS (1999-00)
Electrical & Computer Engineering Glen Wade (1977-78) John Skalniak (1985-86)* Roger Wood (1988-89) Nadir Dagli (1989-90)* John J. Shynk (1991-92) Alan J. Laub (1992-93) Hua Lee (1997-99) Evenly L. Hu (1998-99)	Sociology Thomas Scheff (1978-79) Richard Flacks (1991-92) Beth Schneider (1993-94) Richard Appelbaum (1994-95) Kum-Kum Bhavnani (1998-99)
English Lawrence Willson (1978-79) Eloise Hay (1980-81)* Donald Pearce (1985-86) Anne Pidgeon (1987-88)* Barry Spacks (1989-90) Julie Carlson (1991-92)	Writing Program Muriel Zimmerman (1991-92)* CITATION OF EXCELLENCE <i>Robert G. Rinker (1996-97)</i>
Film Studies Charles Wolfe (1986-87)* Edward Branigan (1996-97)	
French & Italian Genevieve Delattre (1983-84) Jacqueline Simons (1990-91)	
Geological Sciences Arthur J. Sylvester (1996-97) Bruce H. Tiffney (1997-98)	

*Alumni Award

**Non-Senate Award

Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award Recipients

ESTABLISHED APRIL 1978.

NAMES IN BOLD INDICATE LAST YEAR'S AWARD RECIPIENTS.

Anthropology Mathea Gramers (1991-92)† David Crawford (1996-97)	Law & Society Philip Brown (1995-96)
Biological Sciences Jan Hless (1980-81)* Lyndon Foster (1988-89)* Jackie Stevens (1993-94)	Mathematics Michael Mahoney (1979-80)†† Ibrahim Sedak (1982-83)* Karen Horton (1996-97) Jeffrey Miller (1998-99)
Chemical Engineering Edward B. Rinker (1996-97) MICHAEL WEISS (1999-00)	Molecular, Cellular & Developmental Biology John Mehew (1995-96) Andrew F. Giusti (1997-98)
Chemistry Joachim Richert (1989-90) Kathleen Anne Robins (1990-91)*	Music Selina Glater (1986-87)* Alison Louise McFarland (1990-91)
Communication Lara Zvarun (1998-99)	Physics MATTHEW DOTY (1999-00)
Dramatic Arts Valjenia Limar (1993-94)	Political Science Nicholas Dungey (1993-94)
Electrical & Computer Engineering Hua Lee (1980-81) Arvind Kechthi (1993-94) Jeffrey Wilder (1994-95) Jonathan Lang (1995-96) Brian Petrin (1997-98)	Psychology Gary Namie (1981-82)* Marirosa Donisi (1986-87) Valerie Sims (1992-93) WENDY QUINTON (1999-00)
English Crystal Downing (1984-85) Kyle Elsmann (1985-86)* Jody Patterson (1984-85)* Gloria Bowen (1991-92)* Roze Hentschell (1996-97)	Religious Studies Roger Rapp (1983-84) Kathryn McClymond (1995-96)
Film Studies Anna Brusutti (1987-88)*	Women's Studies Program Mathea Gramers (1991-92)† Madelyn Detloff (1994-95) Patricia Ingham (1994-95)
French & Italian Lauren Friedlander (1979-80)†	Writing Program Kenneth Osgood (1998-99)
Geography Nathan Gal (1981-82)*	
Geological Sciences Hilary Dervin (1994-95) KURT BURMEISTER (1999-00)	
History Stephanie Mooers (1981-82) Robin Fleming (1982-83) Katharin Ray Mack (1983-84)* Cheryl Riggs (1984-85)* Miriam Raub (1985-86) Barry Ryan (1987-88) Marylou Ruud (1988-89) Rob Babcock (1989-90)* Gaston Espinosa (1994-95) Dennis Ventry (1997-98)	

*Alumni Award

†Joint appointment

††Joint Award - Academic Senate & Alumni Association

KDB

Continued from p.1

The university is working closely with local philanthropists and supporters, including the Santa Barbara Foundation, to raise the estimated \$3.25 million needed to purchase the station, Chancellor Henry Yang said. He added that they would like to have the goal met within one year.

"The university is cooperating with members of the community on a

plan to save classical music station KDB, which is one of Santa Barbara's cultural resources," Yang said.

The board also hopes to keep the station out of hands of a large corporation unlikely to retain the classical format, Roby Scott said.

"Every other station in Santa Barbara has changed hands. It has been a feeding frenzy by large corporations," he said.

Yang said the recent buyers felt the station "fit in well with the universi-

ty's mission of teaching, research and public service."

A large audience sustains the station's current format, and Yang hopes to continue the station's monetary independence.

"We expect the station to be self-sustaining, and the emphasis will remain on classical music," Yang said. "When the station is given to the university, we will undertake some campus consultation and proceed."

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Also: Ms. Peggy Harvey Lee, Director of Admissions at UCI Medical School.

Other professions at the conference:

- *Osteopathic physician
- *Family practice physician
- *Obstetrician/gynecologist
- *Pharmacy
- *Optometry
- *Podiatry
- *Physician assistant
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DATE: January 20, 2001 TIME: 9am-5pm
LOC: Buchanan Hall
FEE: \$2 for HPA member \$5 for all others



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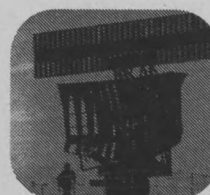
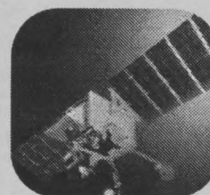
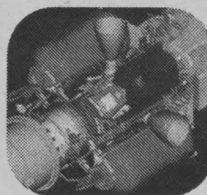
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Opinion

Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters:

We welcome all submissions. The length is three pages, proper.

Staff Editorial

Wheels of Justice

Can Americans Trust John Ashcroft to Judiciously Enforce the Writ of Law as the Nation's Next Attorney General?

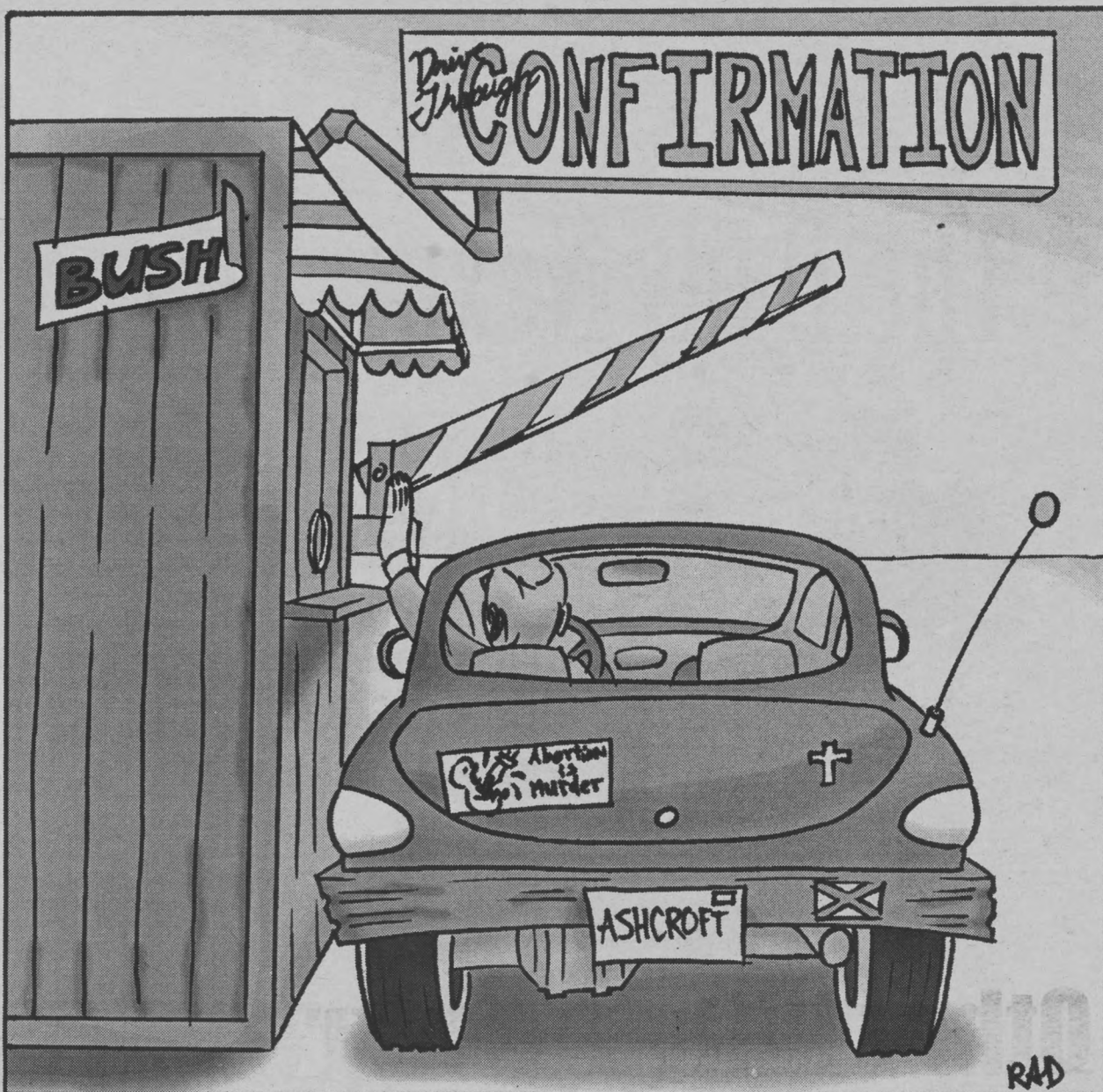
For those who found the George W. Bush pill difficult enough to swallow will be gagging on his recent cabinet nominations. However, one man in particular is jagged enough to choke any rational American — John Ashcroft. Our president-elect, in all his infinite wisdom, chose to nominate the number-one pick of the Christian right for attorney general. In an attempt to refute concerns over his ability to uphold legislation that runs counter to his own ultraconservative values, Ashcroft assured the U.S. Senate on Tuesday that he understands the difference between enforcement and enactment of laws. But even if he knows the difference, can we trust that he will act accordingly?

John Ashcroft has an extensive political record. He served as Missouri attorney general for eight years, followed by two consecutive terms as the state's governor. Ashcroft served one term as a U.S. senator, and then made history by losing to a dead Democrat in last year's election. Undoubtedly, he has an impressive bipartisan track record. Although the Senate Judiciary Committee grilled Ashcroft for the past three days, it is apparent that he has significant support among both Republicans and Democrats.

The hearing's opening day was lightened by an anecdotal tale about the time that John was nice enough to give two Democratic senators a ride home from Capitol Hill. Throughout the transcripts of Ashcroft's confirmation, it is obvious that he belongs to a very exclusive political boys' club — one that takes care of its own. And although it seems implausible that his confirmation will be derailed, the country should be seriously concerned by the responses he gave during this week's hearing.

Ashcroft's deeply religious views have peppered his constructionist interpretation of the Constitution. His ultraconservative values have drawn criticism from the NAACP, and from advocates of gay rights, gun control and a woman's right to choose. Ashcroft strongly opposes abortion. Sen. Ted Kennedy went so far as to accuse Ashcroft of being of "the right-wing conspiracy" to dismantle *Roe v. Wade*. In fact, his views on abortion are so right-wing, he has suggested that fetuses should receive death certificates when they are aborted.

Throughout the transcripts of Ashcroft's confirmation, it is obvious that he belongs to a very exclusive political boys' club — one that takes care of its own.



RAD SECHRIST / DAILY NEXUS

However, threats to challenge precedents like *Roe v. Wade* are not as concerning as Ashcroft's potential effect on developing areas in the law. He may have been fairly uncontroversial in Missouri, but as U.S. attorney general, Ashcroft will need to uphold the Brady Gun Bill. He will need to address racial profiling, Affirmative Action and hate crime legislation; he will also need to take a position on the war on drugs and anti-trust prosecutions such as the

Microsoft case. Where does Ashcroft stand on all these issues?

In his short time as U.S. senator, Ashcroft took a critical, conservative position on everything from gun control

to Affirmative Action, from *Roe v. Wade* to FBI eavesdropping on e-mail sent to criminal suspects. He will need to address everything from drug treatment programs to executive orders protecting gay federal employees. These laws, and many more, will be under the control of the future attorney general.

The highest law enforcement position in the country must be filled by someone the nation implicitly trusts. Ashcroft's divisive and blatantly discriminatory views may drive a wedge further into this country's judicial system, depending upon which battles he chooses to fight. The nation blinked once and wound up with Dennis the Menace in the Oval Office. It would now be well-advised to monitor the actions of his Cabinet with greater vigilance.

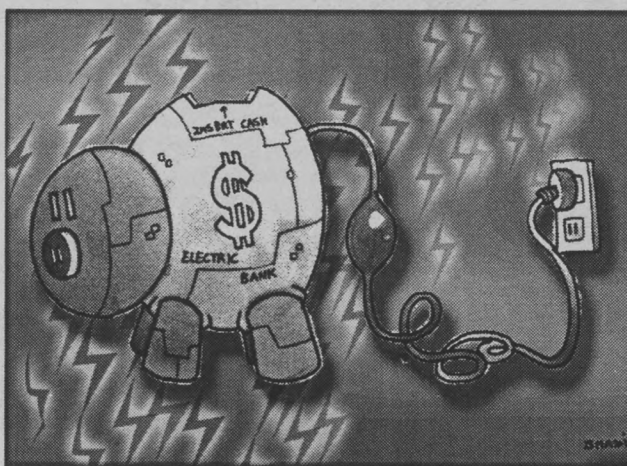
The Reader's Voice



DAVIS' ENERGY PLAN LEAVES OUT IMPORTANT OBJECTIVES

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In your staff editorial "Lights Out" (*Daily Nexus*, Jan. 10), you noted that the most important part of resolving the electrical crisis is to put control of the utilities back in the hands of state government. In Gov. Gray Davis' plan, he proposes eliminating the privatization of electric companies, such as Pacific Gas & Electric and Southern California Edison, in order to avoid bankruptcy. I think the most important issue here is to protect the consumers and to promote clean, renewable power instead of covering up the damage that's already been done on both ends of the spectrum. The governor's proposal leaves out these two important factors of clean, renewable power and protection against rate hikes in trying to "bail out" the utilities. California consumers and taxpayers have already done more than enough to fill PG&E's and Edison's coffers. Under the



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

terms of deregulation, California spent over \$17.6 billion bailing out the utilities' past mistakes, such as investment in nuclear power plants and polluting fossil fuel plants. These public funds helped fuel PG&E's record-breaking profits of \$1.5 billion this year. Now, these same utilities are asking

the public to bail them out again, despite having agreed to be solely responsible for rising electricity costs under the original terms of deregulation in 1996. While Davis' proposal seems to shine in the right direction, it neglects two important aspects of political concern: keeping consumers happy and protecting the environment.

PATRICK KEOWN

CHRISTIANS ARE EVERYDAY PEOPLE, NOT MURDERERS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am responding to a column concerning the killing of Matthew Shepard by two young men (*Daily Nexus*, "Bible Pervades Society, Preaches Unholy Message," Jan. 12). I am not some crazed religious fanatic with an ax to grind; I am a believer and follower of Jesus Christ. I do believe in the Bible and want to clarify a few things. I firmly believe that everyone has the right to think and choose for himself or herself, this being the free agency that is given to all.

Letters:
 Submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, fax us at (805) 893-3905 or e-mail us at <dailynexus@hotmail.com>.

**A.S.
It
Is**

California's Misplaced Priorities Deny Equal Rights

UC and Statewide Repeal of Affirmative Action Rejects Minorities' Right to Fair Share of Benefits of Society

EDITH SARGON

With the passing of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, and as we revisit the life and legacy of a person who represents struggle, resistance and hope, it is important to highlight one of the most important advances achieved by the Civil Rights Movement: Affirmative Action.

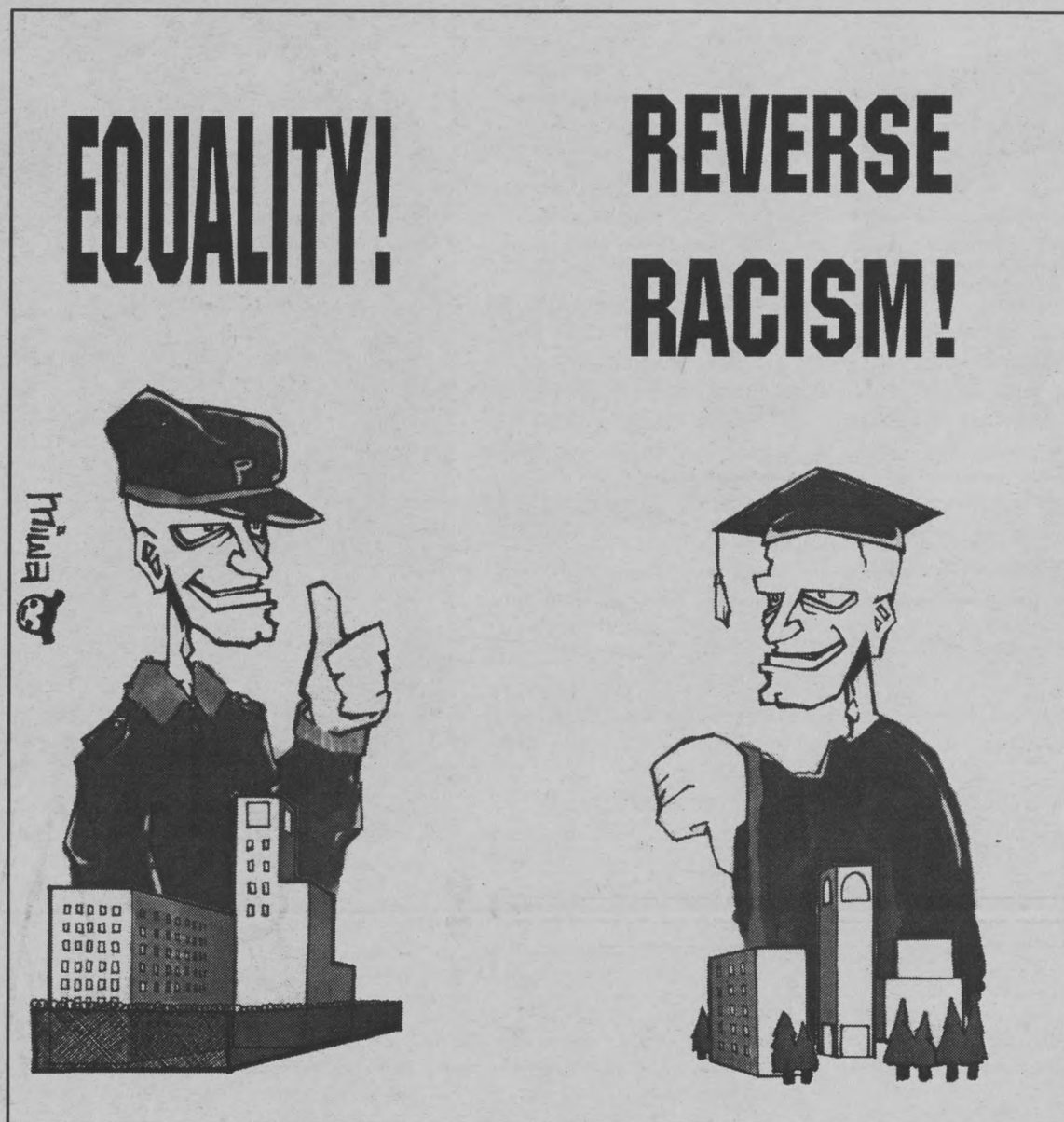
Throughout the many discussions and debates that revolve around the issue of Affirmative Action, there have been many myths running rampant and too few facts. In our safe, liberal environment here at UC Santa Barbara, one often hears highly naïve statements attempting to prove that we, as a society, have progressed to the point that we no longer need to implement programs like Affirmative Action. The persistence of race and gender-based hate crimes, unequal pay, disparities in enrollment and retention, imbalances in hiring and other evidence points to the continuing need to keep positive programs like Affirmative Action alive.

An infamous and tired argument against Affirmative Action has referred to it as "reverse racism." The term itself is rhetorical and meant to invalidate the importance of Affirmative Action. Reverse racism cannot be a reality if people of color are not in the positions of power that perpetuate institutionalized racism. The cry for a colorblind approach to social organization is a farce in a nation that built itself upon inequality based on race. The last of the most notorious myths commonly used against Affirmative Action is that it hurts white and Asian Pacific Islander communities.

Whites, as a whole, have not been hurt by Affirmative Action. White men make up 33 percent of the U.S.

population, but 97 percent of top executive positions in the nation's highest-ranking corporations, 90 percent of university presidents and 90 percent of university professors.

Thus, they still control a grossly disproportionate amount of power in this society.



MIWA MATREYEK / DAILY NEXUS

In the process of generalizing Asian cultures, the multiple ethnicities within the Asian Pacific

With the string of hate legislation embodied in Props 209, 187 and 21, a process of deterring California's youth from education to lives of crime has begun to expose itself.

Islander communities have been neglected. Enrollment rates for Filipinos at institutions of higher education

are much closer to African Americans and Latinos than other Asian Americans. As with other people of color communities, by

addressing the specific needs of the diverse Asian Pacific Islander community, Affirmative Action leaves no one behind and attempts to address the needs of those with the least resources.

At this moment in California, the greatest matter at hand is that since the adoption of Prop 209 and the instatement of Standing Policy 1 by the University of California Board of Regents, the UC system has lost its bragging rights as an institution that honors and values diversity. The University of California has become a public institution

that refuses to serve the people. The tax dollars that fund the UC are coming from the families of students who will not apply to a UC school because of the "not wanted" poster that SP 1 has placed on the doorway to educational and social advancement. Even more sad is the fact that the tax dollars of these families are being used to subsidize the education of an elite and privileged few. Preventing taxation without representation was and still is a founding achievement of the United States of America.

Ironically enough, there is still one social institution in California that actively applies Affirmative Action: the prison industry. As California, a political trend-setting state, shifts towards a demographic containing a majority of people of color, it becomes more and more clear that public funding is shifting from educating to incarcerating this new generation. With the string of hate legislation embodied in Props 209, 187 and 21, a process of deterring California's youth from education to lives of crime has begun to expose itself. As

California invests itself in prison spending (#1 in the nation), it sacrifices access to education (#41 in the nation for education spending). Affirmative Action was created over thirty years ago by the revolutionary brothers and sisters of the Civil Rights Movement to ensure accessibility to resources and to promote equality; as students who made it past Prop 209 we must never forget this.

Edith Sargon is a senior women's studies major and the A.S. External Vice-President for Statewide Affairs.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

First, it is interesting to me that the information used to put down the Bible was obtained by a program on MTV. I can't be the only one who finds that scary. I read that the author of this letter is an undeclared freshman. I will assume that they have had a science class or two in their educational history and realize that scientific research involves taking a small amount of "known information" and carrying it a step farther into the unknown. If this were not the case, nothing new would ever come from research. According to you, a person must understand everything about an action before it is made. In the article, it is put this way, "...[Christians] rationalize the paradox in some way, such as assuming that [God's] ultimate and perfect plan is somehow outside their capabilities of comprehension as humans." So, it is silly to follow a plan or a scientific theory if we do not first understand everything about that plan?

I am not going to try to validate or explain the Bible passage the author quoted. The problem I have comes from the general theme of the article. Do you have any idea the arrogance it takes to assume that any believer of the Bible is just some brainwashed drone? The majority of us silly Christians

do not spend our time killing homosexuals. The majority of us are all around you in everyday life. We drive children to school, perform surgery, run restaurants and live everyday normal lives. Please tell me that the author does not believe that us Christians all sit around singing songs and cheering hate crimes. I am sure the author would scream and shout for a rock 'n' roll star's First Amendment right to sing music that directly praises murder and rape, yet almost in the same breath condemn the evil Bible for sending messages to the youth of America. Maybe more time should be spent reading and investigating instead of swallowing the masses of produced "news" found on networks such as MTV.

I am not saying that everyone must believe or they will go to hell. I am saying that before you pat yourself on the back for sticking it to us believers, you should read a little, talk to some of us. Find out why we believe in God. Find out why young men acted out of ignorance and killed someone. Don't be guilty of the same ignorance and alienate a large part of the population.

STEVEN BOYLE

Editor's Note:

The views expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Nexus.

However, it is the paper's belief that part of our duty is to run a wide range of views, encouraging a lively, if not heated, public debate.

Suppression of dissenting, even ignorant, opinion is both dangerous and unethical. If understanding and cohesiveness is to be achieved in our society, we must create a forum for the myriad of both extreme and moderate perspectives that exist.

Opinion

Black Tide Brings Tsunami

Ultimate Frisbee Team to Crash All Over Harder Stadium

JUSTIN HANAN

When was the last time you went to Harder Stadium and screamed your lungs out for a UCSB sports team? If you were born in the '80s (and are not a soccer fan), odds are probably *never*. Truth be told, Gaucho-holics have come to understand life outside the Thunderdome as very sobering.

We've got this huge stadium sitting in the middle of our campus doing nothing more than gathering rust and being leased out to AYSO soccer moms. Let's face it, UCSB, the only time we ever see more than a custodial staff and a flock of seagulls in Harder Stadium is at the end of May when the Extravaganza music festival takes the stage. And even that hasn't been good since Ben Harper came in '97 — forget a football team, we can't even get Britney Spears to come play in there!

Well, UCSB sports fans, get ready. This Saturday will be you and your drinking buddies' big chance to tailgate on Storke Field and PACK HARDER STADIUM. No, our football team has not spontaneously been respawned and readmitted into the Big West. No, our soccer team did not acquire soccer great Renaldo from Inter-Milan.

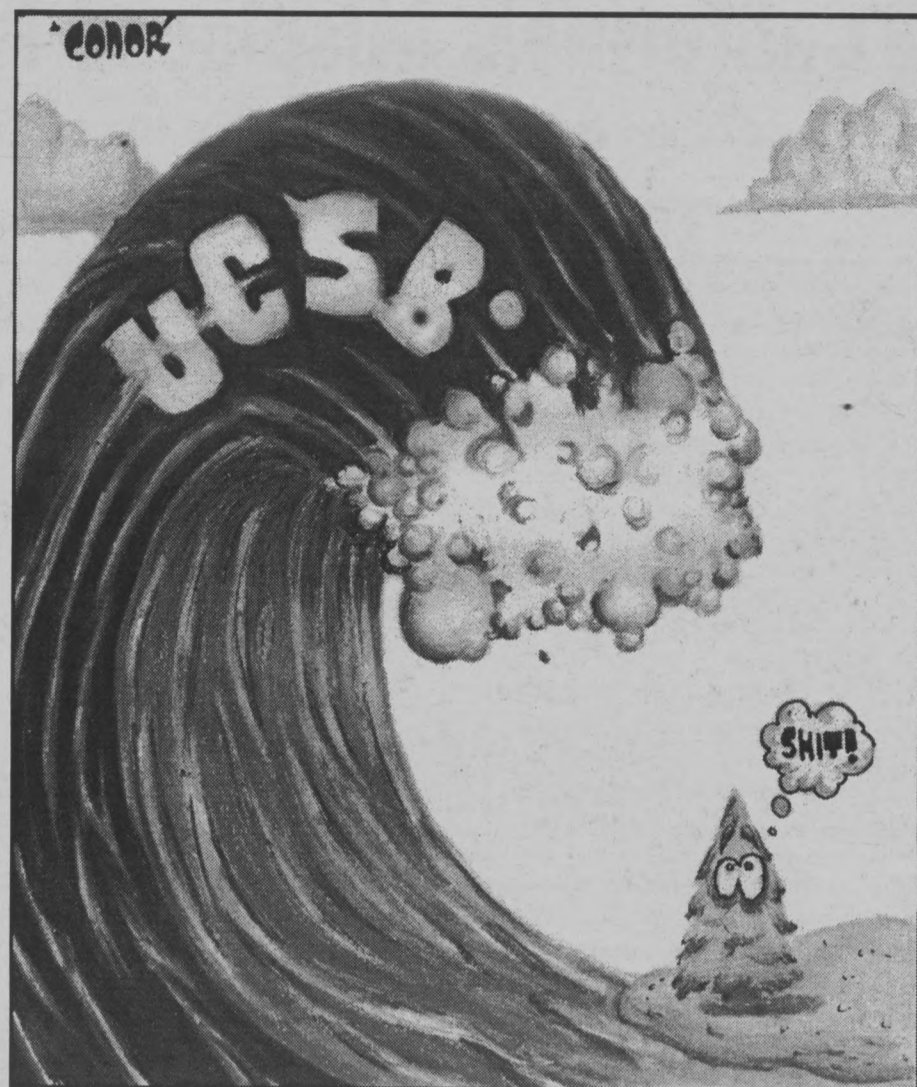
This Saturday, under the lights at Harder Stadium, the UCSB men's ultimate Frisbee team, the Black Tide, will square off against Stanford University.

"What is ultimate?" you say. And further, "Why should I care a dog's wet fart about a Frisbee-throwing Gauchos?" First of all, there are no dogs involved. Secondly, we are not Gauchos, we're the Black Tide, the most dominant and successful ultimate franchise in the country, and the most dominant and successful sports franchise at UCSB. This is not golf and it sure as hell ain't fetch.

This is ultimate. Seven on seven, offense and defense going head-to-head on a field 70 yards long and 40 yards wide. We practice five days a week and condition seven days a week. A third of our team can slam-dunk a basketball, half of our players run the mile in the five-minute range, all of our players are willing to sacrifice their body just to catch a plastic disc and none of our players are afraid to get dirty.

Make no mistake about it, ultimate is an athlete's game and a spectator's sport. Here's what we guarantee if you come to watch the Black Tide this weekend: true athletes busting their asses, making some of the most acrobatic, insane plays you have ever seen in one of the most intense athletic events of your life.

Let's put it in basketball terms — since 1984, when college ultimate began, the Black Tide has made it to the national tournament 13 times. Of these 13 times, the Black Tide has advanced into the Final Four 13 times, and captured the national championship six times. What other UCSB sports program boasts six national championships?



CONOR BUCKLEY / DAILY NEXUS

Stand proud, UCSB. You may never see a football team or Britney Spears play in Harder Stadium, but this Saturday night at 7, you can see your very own Black Tide kick ass. Admission is free.

Justin Hanan plays for the UCSB Black Tide.

The Reader's Voice



MLK HOLIDAY MARKS DAY OF REFLECTION ON RACISM

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

As a new member of the faculty, I was appalled to open up the student paper on the day after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday to find James Black's column (*Daily Nexus*, "Reverse Racism in Education," Jan. 16). That holiday exists as a time to reflect on the struggle for civil rights and social justice in this country, not merely as a day off from work or classes. Perhaps the *Daily Nexus* was unaware of the symbolic import of printing Black's piece on that day.

I, too, am white and I embrace Affirmative Action as an effective tool to rectify racial and gender discrimination at this time. In employment, white women have benefited the most from Affirmative Action since the late 1960s. In education, all sorts of preferences mark the college admission process, including preference for children of alumni, athletes and artistic talents. Much more than SAT scores go into making up a diverse class. A narrow definition of "merit" feeds into criteria generated by a system that excluded people of color in the first place.

Caught up in the ideology of choice, Black fails to recognize that some of us have more choices than others due to race, sex or class. To recommend "changing schools" to counter poor educational opportunities substitutes individual action for the social responsibility to

provide excellent schooling for all our children. At best, Black is clueless about the circumstances under which educational inequality persists. A level playing field would require social change. A student body with many different kinds of people enriches us all — a thought I find more appropriate to the spirit of the King holiday than smugness or resentment.

EILEEN BORIS

WHITES MUST ABANDON PRIVILEGE FOR EQUALITY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

As a white American I have grown up with all the privileges that are associated with being part of the majority culture. When I watch TV, most of the characters have the same skin tone as I do, similar facial features and the same hair texture. When I go to the supermarket, the foods that I have grown up with are there in abundance. When I go to class, most of the professors are white and teach their classes from a white perspective. Because I, along with most white Americans, have lived my whole life with these privileges, it is hard for me to imagine life being any different. When we are confronted with an issue such as Affirmative Action, we immediately reject it because, from our experience, everything has always been on a level playing field and, for the first time, we are faced with losing some of our privileges. But these privileges that we hold on to so tightly were gained by years of slavery followed by years

of laws that prevented minorities from having the same advantages that white Americans did. We were born with privileges because other races were forced down.

We cannot expect minorities to suddenly be on the same level as us simply because in the last generation we have passed laws that prohibit outright racism. My white friends and I are not racists, but because we were born into the majority culture, we do have privileges.

Because we have received these privileges in such a terrible manner it is only right and fair that we should give some of them up in order to give minorities the ability to come onto the same level as those of us in the majority culture. Affirmative Action may not be the best solution, but if we are to make restitution to those people who have been harmed by so many hateful acts since Europeans first came to the Americas, we will have to give up some of those rights we gained from those acts.

I must apologize to the many different minority groups that are a vital part of our country. I have long lived in ignorance and expressed many of the same views that James Black did in his recent article. I must ask for forgiveness because I have long sat on the sidelines and said nothing while you have fought for equality. I urge other Christians on this campus to stand up and fight for those people who have less than you do. Our God has called us to be a people who stand up to injustice, and it has become far too easy for us to sit quietly on the side. When Christians of all ethnicities and cultures stand together and fight it will be a beautiful thing to our God.

ASHLEY TEYA WHITE

Send Us Your Letters! <dailynexus@hotmail.com>

RESEARCH

Continued from p.3

tion," he said. "This improves the education because you don't have professors giving lectures they wrote 30 years ago. They are excited about their lectures and students are exposed to the most up-to-date work."

While most UCSB physical science departments are consistently ranked in the top 10 in national rankings, the social sciences and humanities are not as renowned. However, university research funding has switched to focus more equally on the humanities and social sciences.

"Probably about three or four years ago, the campus administration, both the chancellor and vice chancellor for research, began to realize that more attention needed to be paid to the social sciences and the humanities in terms of getting resources to them," McDonnell said. "My sense of what's going

It's no longer possible to do string and ceiling wax sort of experiments. If we were going to do an experiment like that today, it wouldn't be done that way. It takes money.

— Alan Heeger
Nobel laureate

on right now is they're trying to strengthen them the way they strengthened the sciences and engineering."

The school's science reputation did not climb to its present height overnight, or without help. For a long time, UCSB did not have a scientific reputation. When Heeger first looked at the school in 1982, he said its nickname was UC Sunny Beach. Kroemer had a similar impression on his first visit 25 years ago, but acknowledged the remarkable turnaround.

"Back in '76, this looked like a Mickey Mouse place," Kroemer said. "But the transformation since has been simply staggering."

McDonnell said she sees the same process hap-

pening in the social sciences, which are receiving increased research funding for a variety of projects.

Research money is more readily available for a school with three Nobel Prize winners, as government agencies, donors and alumni bestow their favors upon the university.

"They see that there's something really happening, and then the chancellor goes to such and such a person and says, 'Look, here's what we're doing, and now we want to do this, and will you help us?'" Heeger said. "Well, if you're throwing money ... if the institution's really got you excited, you're more willing to do that."

"Our friends and alumni support UCSB because they recognize that we are

a leading teaching and research institution," Chancellor Henry Yang said. "I have received many calls and congratulations from current and potential donors. They are enthusiastic about investing in a campus of such quality and vision."

But even as the money pours in, its distribution remains tricky. Researchers need increasing amounts to pay for people and increasingly sophisticated and expensive equipment.

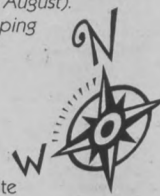
"You can't do science without resources," Heeger said. "It's no longer possible to do string and ceiling wax sort of experiments. If we were going to do an experiment like that today, it wouldn't be done that

See RESEARCH, p.10

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Featuring

Judge Ray Fisher
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Cost \$5.00

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The answer to the test question

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Saturday, January 20 • 9:00 am-12:15 pm • Phelps Hall
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Lois Phillips
PhD, '86

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Keynote Session: Chem 1179

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Session Topics

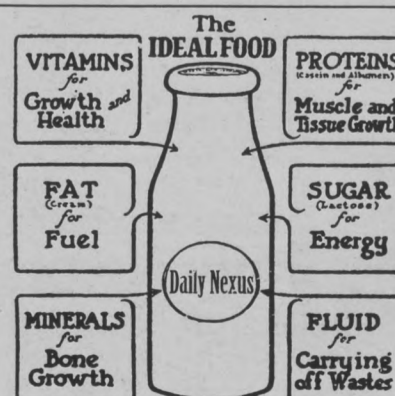
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The UCSB Student Alumni Association would like to thank:
UCSB Career and Counseling Center, Communication Department Chair,
David Seibold, College of Letters and Science

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

Oooops...
It's my roommate's
(friend's, boy/girl friend's)
BIRTHDAY!!!!
Get a Nexus Birthday for them...
more personal than a card,
faster than the post office.

Under Storke Tower, M-F, 9-5



CRIME

Continued from p.1

to the tremendous success of the program," he said.

IVRPD member Diane Conn asked Arnoldi about recent reported incidents of arson, and said she felt couch fires had become a problem in the community.

"I want to know what's been going on with the couch burning — has it been going down over the past couple years?" she said.

Arnoldi said arson, which is usually problematic in I.V., was reported to have been low during this period, but that there were three sexual assaults reported in the last month.

"There were only four couch fires in the last eight weeks — that's good news," he said. "There were three reported sexual assaults in the last four weeks. All of them involved alcohol, something that has to be noted during the investigations. Unfortunately, because of the alcohol, sometimes people don't really remember what happened, and so that makes it difficult."

IVRPD member Ariana Katovich asked Arnoldi about a man who was reported to the station for hiding in the bushes in the Ellwood area.

"I know a few friends of mine like to go jogging in that area, and they have been concerned about this guy who hides in the bushes and watches the girls jog by," she said. "I wanted to know if you were aware of this."

The IVFP had been previously informed of the situation and had taken care of it, Arnoldi said.

Also, at the meeting Arnoldi announced that the popularity of the IVFP 30th anniversary party in December caused the station to include the festivities in the budget for next year.

"It was a great time. It was nice to see some of the problem houses on Del Playa Drive come out and celebrate with us and get to see a different side of us," he said.

Arnoldi will be leaving the IVFP station in February and will be replaced by the current Carpinteria lieutenant, Russell Birchim.

RESEARCH

Continued from p.9

way. It takes money."

While the cost of large research projects has not gone unnoticed by faculty and administrators, staff members also require funding, and some say the fast investment in projects and in recruiting new researchers has overshadowed their needs.

"I think [the Nobel recognition] has been a tremendous plus for the campus," said Eric Zimmerman, an academic adviser in the environmental studies program. "But I think sometimes the administration puts their focus on higher-caliber faculty rather than high-level grad students and staff who support them. The university needs to be careful in recruiting these big-name researchers by keeping in mind the infrastructure that supports them."

Zimmerman said the University of California is ideally supposed to be a three-tiered system of research, education and outreach, and noted that at times, UCSB doesn't concentrate enough on keeping a balance.

"I feel staff resources on this campus are stretched too thin, and I believe that affects education," he said. "It can be detrimental to the other two if there is not a balance."

Debbie Ceder, UCSB's Coalition of University Employees president and a 13-year staff member in the physics dept., said while most professors spend time on instruction, some intensely focus on research projects at the expense of education.

"Working with faculty, I can see so many of them are caught up in their research," she said. "Oftentimes, I can see that they don't prepare as well for their lectures, and that could be because they are so focused on the research."

Still, students are pleased with the rising stock of their degrees.

"I think the price you pay for the recognition is worth it," senior biology major Ian McAvoy said. "Sure it might interfere a bit, but I feel it's worth it."

And, for many students, research is an integral part of the undergraduate education. Yang said more than one-quarter of the undergraduates on campus is involved in a research project, either with a graduate student or faculty member.

"Our top researchers are also among our top teachers," Yang said. "Our excellence as a university rises out of our commitment to provide a challenging and vibrant learning environment," he said. "After all, our students are the reason we are all here."

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SPECIAL

LATE NIGHT
DISCOUNTSYOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 19). Friends boost you over the top this year. Promise to do something you can't accomplish on your own. You're determined and imaginative in January, an awesome combination. Dump feelings of worthlessness in February, and demand what's coming to you. In March, learn faster than the students you're teaching. They'll keep you on your toes through April. Make time for an old sweetheart in May. The perfect words bring new business in June. Keep a low profile during the summer, then push hard in November. Have an extra-special celebration in December.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - As the day continues you'll feel stronger. A difficult situation is starting to fade. Win or lose, the tough part's over. Get together with friends to celebrate your victory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You're about to enter a phase when you can advance in your career, but there will be a test. Hopefully, you've done some studying in the last few weeks. Your luck improves if you are prepared.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Finish the worst of a tough project. Somebody you think is attractive is also ready to relax. Why not go somewhere interesting this weekend? If nobody asks, you do the asking. You're great at that.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - The work routine changes, and it's directing attention to you. If you requested a new tool to make the job easier, it will. Things will go slower during the learning phase, however.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Your sweetheart could throw you a curve, and it's something you secretly hoped would happen. It's a good time to make a commitment. If the other person doesn't speak up first, get the game going yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Are you trying to change things at home? Are you moving? It's a great time to recycle. Get rid of all the stuff you don't want anymore, which does not necessarily mean your roommate - but it could.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - All the work you've done around your home is starting to pay off. This weekend you'll be ready for rest, relaxation, and romance. Schedule a private conversation, and make a long-term commitment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - By now you should know what you want, especially in household furnishings. It's a good weekend for a makeover at your place, starting tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - The facts should be clear by now, so let people know what you really think. Nicely, of course.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Gather your resources, then figure out how to allocate them. A scheme that's hanging around in the back of your mind is starting to take shape. Don't rush it, let it develop naturally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're getting stronger, and your team is getting more creative. Get together with those who share your goals, to see what you can come up with. It ought to be awesome.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - If you've been thinking about asking for a promotion, do it. You might take an older person by surprise, but that's OK. Your boss may have a few surprises for you, too.

Lost & Found

LOST WATCH - Bulova, Silver. If found call Marco 685-4821 or Cathy 252-1472 \$\$ REWARD \$\$

SPECIAL NOTICES

Business Economics Association is proud to announce its Annual Officer Elections. It is important for all members to attend elections which will be held Tuesday, January 23, 2001

Careers in Law Conference. Sat Jan. 20 Broida Hall 9 a.m. Learn about a wide variety of career options. Tix \$5 in front of UCEN Jan 16-19. Call 893-2288 for more info.

DISCOVER PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING- GET INVOLVED THIS QUARTER! Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more info, or to schedule interview call Alternatives / 899-1970 or e-mail bary@ndic.com. Visit our website: http://www.ndic.com/alternatives

Fraternities * Sororities
Clubs * Student Groups
Student organizations earn \$1000-\$2000 with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three-hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Giant multi-family rummage sale. Sat Jan 20th, 9-12. Family student housing Storke apts, Los Carneros & Mesa roads. Follow signs. 451-1660.

HELP WANTED

2001 UCSB Summer Conference Position- Desk Manager Now hiring for 2 positions (live in June - August) \$2098/mo. (perquisite for room & board to be determined) Part-time (March - June) Full-time (June 18- Sept. 30) Highly motivated individual. Customer service background, outstanding organization skills, strong supervisory skills (responsible for supervision of 26 staff members) Background in Hotel management a plus! Resumes with a cover letter are currently being accepted at Campus Conference Services, Santa Rosa Res Hall or as email attachment to: svito@housing.ucsb.edu For further info, contact Sally Vito 893-3072

2110 UCSB Summer Conference Position Materials Crew Manager Now hiring for 1 position \$2023/mo. 20-30% employment (April-June) Full-time (June 18-Sept 30) Highly motivated individual, outstanding organization skills, strong supervisory skills (responsible for supervision of 2 staff) background in inventory and physical set-ups a plus! Resumes with cover letter are currently being accepted at Campus Conference Services, Santa Rosa Hall or as an email attachment to svito@housing.ucsb.edu for further info, call Sally Vito at 893-3072

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Home office couple seeking in-home babysitter on Tues. & Thurs. for 18 month. boy. Must have own reliable car and enjoy hands-on play, walks to the park, and trips to the Zoo. Please call 963-0199.

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IMMEDIATE INTERVIEWS

BOWLING DESK PERSON

Interesting position in bowling center for person who enjoys working customers. Must be hard-working, responsible, honest. Exp. in sales and handling cash. Neat appearance, friendly. P/T weekends, & eves. Interview appts. 967-0128, Orchid Bowl, 5925 Calle Real, Goleta

Boys and Girls gymnastics
teacher P/T - salary DOE. Call 683-1724. Lv msg.

Cashiers / Servers wanted for P/T - A.M./P.M. position. Bilingual a plus, friendly customer skills. Apply in person at 290-D Storke Rd or call 685-7535

Facilitator/ Care Provider - Full/ Pt weekday, evening positions avail. Exp w/ behaviorally challenged adults pref. Fax resume to Sojourner Inc. (805)685-2210 or call (805)685-2150

FRONT DESK CLERK 24 Hrs/wk. \$8.50/hr to start. Must be friendly, reliable, team player. Apply in person only. The Sandman Inn, 3714 State St.

Flexi Time, Walk from IV \$8/hr. Eng/Sci students preferred. Lifting required. Inovati 571-8384 ext. 1

Hardware / Software tech. Young aggressive company, competitive compensation. Exp. w/ PC & MS OS. Fax resume to 571-6002

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Immediate opening for sales person @sunglasses/watch boutique. 20 Hours/Week, must be avail Tues & Thurs, a.m., weekends, holidays, etc. Hourly + commission apply at 801 A State or call 966-2424.

Lab help wanted for Chem analysis of concrete and soil please call 685-1665, ask for Ludwig

MARKETING BUSINESS MAJORS
We are pioneers in health/fitness. We have several openings, one mile from IV with flexible scheduling but prefer mornings. 12-24 hrs weekly. The job openings are for business students. Bookkeeping or marketing experience preferable. * Data entry positions with computer skills necessary * Invoice clerk - high energy & accuracy a must. * General office positions, multitask handling, energetic. Must be sophomore or juniors in good standing. Salary DOE. Call Helen 968-1020 or fax resume to 968-1001.

Now auditioning dancers. The Spearpoint Rhino. 22 E. Montecito St. Santa Barbara. 805-568-1620.

Office asst. needed for afternoons. \$9.00/hr. Call (805) 963-3534. Ask for Ronelle.

POSTER HANGING ON CAMPUS.
Sundays 5 hrs, \$8/hr. Be strong be bold for Hillel. Jocelyne at 968-1280

P/T Wine hostess at Giessinger Winery tasting room, on State Street. (805)374-8830 or (805)568-0820.

Quinos Subs is looking for responsible, friendly and hard-working people to join our team. Must be a quick learner, self motivated and able to work well in a busy environment. Day and eve. shifts available, \$6.50/hr. to start. Apply within at 5723 Calle Real, Goleta.

Rec Leader / Driver for after school & summer camp. Active games, field trips, school pick-up. Athletic, mature, role model for boys ages 5-12. Clean DMV record. Lv message - age, exp., avail. 962-7555

Restaurant hiring phone order taker. 5:30 - 9:30pm. P/T. 685-8865 after 4:30.

Summer Camp Counselors
Palo Alto, Ca. 6/25-8/17. \$77.50-\$90 a day. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Decathlon Sports Club campjob@yahoo.com

Teacher Assistants Needed
Orfalea Family Children's Center at UCSB (Located on West Campus) M,W,F or T,Th 9:30-1:30/1:30-5:30. \$6.50/hr. Call 893-3665 or apply in person ASAP.

Telephone reps wanted. \$8.00 - \$30.00/hr. Flexible schedule and casual dress. Please call 962-3584

UCSB Conference Coordinators
Two students are needed as Assistant Conference Coordinators in Housing's Conference office (Feb - Sept). \$8.50/hr, 15 hrs/wk during the academic year, 40 hrs/wk in the summer with some overtime. Resumes due by Feb 7th. Call 893-3072 or email bjdnetra@housing.ucsb.edu.

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1482 E. Valley Rd.

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Math, science, English, C-best, etc. Experienced and qualified tutor. 640-7223.

WANTED

Girls wanted. Exotic dancing \$100/hr + tips. Please call 729-0237

INTERESTED IN MEETING INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FOR WEEKLY CONVERSATION AND ACTIVITIES? Campus and community members are invited to volunteer as Conversation Partners this term at International Programs, UCSB Extension. For more info, or to apply call 893-8383 before Jan. 24

One actor and one actress needed for Planned Parenthood's breakthrough Theatre auditions Tue and Wed. 1/23-24. Call for appt. at 963-2445 x29. Stipends are paid.

OUTIE BELLYBUTTON MODELS In search of women ages 18-28 with outie or in-betweenie bellybuttons for paid modeling shoot. Amateurs & first-timers encouraged. NO NUDITY INVOLVED. Please call (888) 491-0575 for details or email at toybutton@aol.com

SAT VERBAL AND WRITING TUTORS WANTED

English major pref. Afternoon, evenings and Saturday. Thousand Oaks area. \$20/hr. Call Tom (805)241-2500

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1025 EL EMBARCADERO I NEW GRANITE KITCHEN appliances, CARPET/PATIO/driveway! 1/2 block to beach! Front 2/1 - back 3/2 + garage. \$450-\$595/mo. per person to share room. 683-2602

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2 Houses : Goleta-6 min. to campus. Very large 4 bdrm/2ba, fireplace, quiet \$2850 / SB-4 bdrm/3ba, 15 min. to campus. Oak trees, creek, private entrance to room \$3200. Both June to June W/D, gardeners, 5 people max. Call 687-4212

Available for lease term 2001-2002. Full year leases, no pets. 6511 Sabado Tarde - 10 units, studio, 1, 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm. units. 6582 Sabado Tarde- 6 1 bdrm units \$960/mo. ea. 6516 El Nido Lane-4 2 bdrm apts. \$1750-\$1950/mo. For more info, please pick up information sheet at each building then call 685-1517

Avail. JAN - SEPT (and/or NEXT YEAR) Private 2bdrm duplex. LARGE YARD, \$450 pp to share room. (4 people) HURRY! Call 683-2602

BEACHSIDE! 1/2 bk. UCSB 3br-2ba 6531 Del Playa. \$2340 - \$3060/mo. Year lease for 01-02. Call 966-6670

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY LIVING- Porch House. 5bd/3ba. co-ed \$400/mo. 7/01-6/02. 6527 Sabado Tarde. Call Flora 968-3315

Great DP house 1 4bd/2ba. 2 fireplaces, 2 lg yards. Big kitchen & lv. room. Lots of parking, near beach. Must see! Call Joyce (310) 276-5977 (call collect)

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STUDIO - near campus, separate unit. \$725 / mo. One person only 968-3933

Sublease/ 1 Bdrm. on 744 Embarcadero Del Mar. \$850/mo. Available NOW. Call (559) 355-0832

ROOMMATES

1 F for cute apt by campus on Cordoba, with fun, clean, out-going F. 06/01-06/02. \$462.50/mo. Call Arlette. 685-3719. ASAP

1 F needed to share room in fun coed household on 6648 DP. Laundry, big yard, parking. \$450 Call 685-0165

1 F needed to share large bdrm & bath in 4 bdrm oceanside DP apt. Beautiful view and great roommates. Avail. ASAP Call 685-5652

1 F needed to share master bdrm. in oceanside apt. \$480 inc. utils. Need to fill ASAP Call Sarah 708-0598

1 F roommate needed to share 4 bdrm home near campus. \$700/mo. 886-0424. Laundry, yard!

1 F roommate needed to share 3 bdrm. cottage. (dwnn) own rm. \$660. Call Jaclyn or Teri at 957-4792

1 F roommate needed to share brand new house on 6579 Oceanside DP w/8 girls. \$700/month. Call Adrienne at 452-4636.

1 M needed to share room in apartment. \$278 / mo. ASAP call Benjamin 968-5199. 6689 El Colegio / Garden Court Apts.

1 or 2 M needed for 2 be / 2 ba. Trigo 7/01-6/02 - Clean N/S Call 968-4286 or 403-4729

2 F needed to share 1 room in newly remodeled apt. close to campus. 6/01-6/02 \$435/mo. Call Sarah 708-7177

2 F needed for room to share in DP cottage/house. Laundry facilities. \$430/mo ea. Avail ASAP call 968-4224

2 roommates needed to share 2 bdrm apt. close to campus. Call Jeff at 689-6863 or John 968-2126 6518 El Nido # 2 \$406/mo. ASAP.

2 roommates needed to share 4 room apt. Lease starts \$601 \$413 for own room. Call Pearl 571-6677.

3 F roommates needed for 01-02 yr. BRAND NEW house 6575 oceanside DP w/7 fun girls. Fully furnished. 3bd w/lofts & 4 bath. \$675/mo. Call Elena at 571-6242.

Get your housing for 01/02 settled now! 1 F to share 1bd 1ba \$475 + utils. Close to UCSB. Call Leah 571-6554

HUGE APT! ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM. Dishwasher, laundry in apt. Kitchen, balcony! All new! Avail now! 968-9686 in IV!

M needed ASAP to share room Oceanside DP. Quality place, Guys! \$500/mo. + \$500 dep. Call soon 968-5133, lv. msg.

Share master bdrm & private bathroom on Del Playa. Large balcony. Shared with 3 roommates. \$487.50. NO DEPOSIT! Call Brian at 7760

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$6.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

Rates for UCSB students with reg. card is \$4.50 for 4 lines (per day) and the fifth day is \$1.00.

Phone in your ad with Visa or Mastercard to (805) 893-3829. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT TYPE

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ACROSS	Down	36 Threat ender
1 Longing	1 Slick	38 Message bearers
5 "Keen!"	2 Spicy cuisine	39 Reason for cosmetic surgery, maybe
10 Argument	3 Leg part	41 Army post
14 Rosalind of "The Joy Luck Club"	4 Roof	42 Essence
15 Pianist Claudio	5 Flamethrower	44 Methodism founder John
16 Question closely	6 fuel	45 At a minimum
17 Manchurian border river	6 Leit's father	48 Houston university
18 Wine grape	7 "Rule, Britannia" composer	49 Make
19 Pakistani language	8 D.H. Lawrence ranch site	50 Blackthorn fruit
20 Start of an observation	9 Surpasses	51 Flower pot spot
23 Wriggly swimmer	10 Pumpkin kin	52 "Aha!"
24 ___ in apple	11 Contented murmur	53 Dressed
25 Observation, part 2	12 White House worker	54 Advantage
33 Legendary fabulist	13 Philosopher Lao-	55 Old man
34 Low lands	21 Devious Dickens character	58 Word in many California city names
35 Neckline shape	22 Grub	
37 Carpentry tool	25 Major conflicts	
38 Underworld figures	26 Range of power	
39 Make sound	27 Davis of "Dr. Dolittle"	
40 Poll ___	28 1976 presidential hopeful Morris	
41 Volume with large pages	29 Tasty	
42 Golf course supply	30 "How do ___?"	
43 Observation, part 3	31 Turn inside out	
46 Get it wrong	32 Bard's "below"	
47 Sitcom planet		
48 End of the observation		
55 Watch component		
56 "Belovyd" actress Kimberly		
57 Cutlass maker, for short		
59 Part of a plot		
60 Functions		
61 Heroic tale		
62 Gainsay		
63 4-time Australian Open champ		
64 Garden site		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	E	B	O	P	A	L	T	A	V	O	T	E
A	R	E	N	A	S	O	U	L	I	D	O	L
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T	U	R	R	E	T	O	V	I	D	I	N	D
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E	R	I	E	T	E	R	M	O	N	E	U	P
L	O	P	S	E	X	E	S	S	E	E	D	Y

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Sports

UCSB, Fullove Come Up Short

BY ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

Playing with fire and passion can take a team to great heights. Yet there are boundaries every team must overcome to take its game to the next level.

The UCSB men's basketball team came out with rousing intensity to a surging crowd of 4,904 fans, only to fall just short in its last-minute comeback, bowing down to Big West rival Long Beach State, 76-75 Thursday night in the

rious in its first two conference games.

The Gauchos' freshman guard Branduinn Fullove, who continually attacked the 49ers by driving to the key en route to 15 points, had a chance to tie the game at 76 with 0:00 on the clock after being fouled shooting a wild three. Fullove calmly sank the first two free throws, rolling the first one in and swishing the next. But the freshman guard could not make the third. The ball hit the front iron as if it were about to creep into the net on the next bounce, but then it hit

ending free throws, deflated as soon as the ball began to descend in defeat.

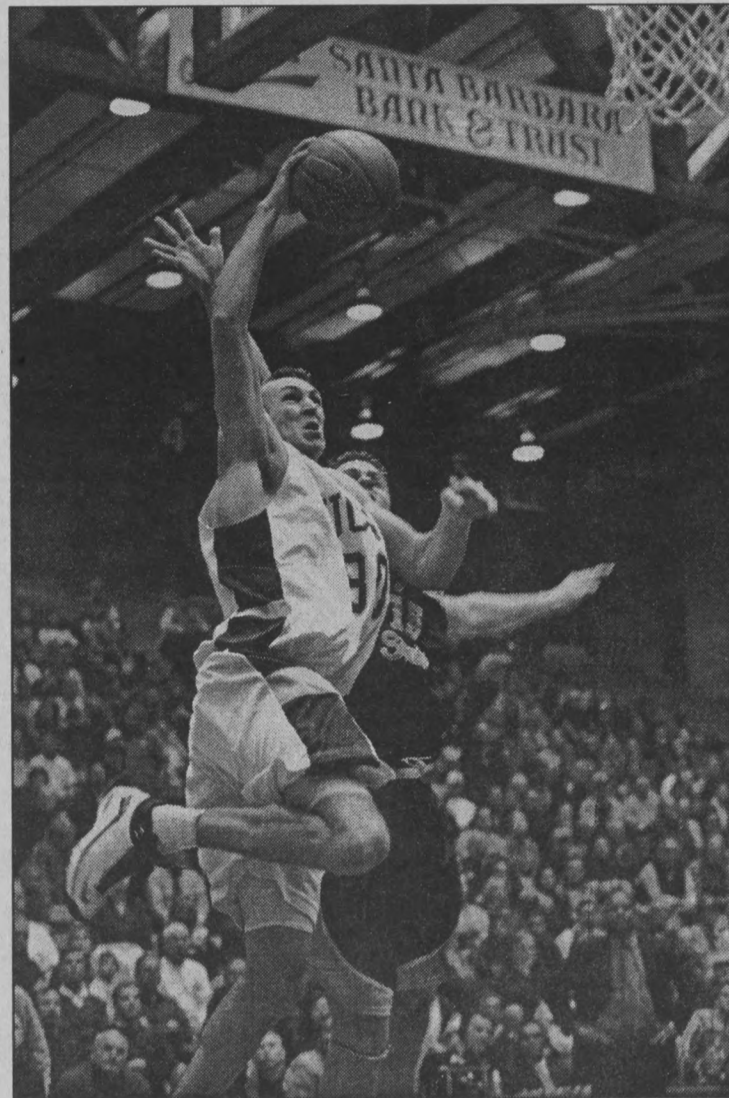
But the problems for UCSB came well before Fullove even stepped up to the line. The serious problems for the Gauchos came in the second half, after starting the game with exuberance.

Santa Barbara missed 11 of 25 free throws for a .560 average over the course of the entire game. Sophomore forward Mark Hull, who exploded in the first half with 16 points, didn't show up at all in the second half, missing all three shots. The Gauchos didn't attack the basket with the same zeal as earlier in the game, and they did not respond well to the defensive adjustments the 49ers threw at them. The defense also could not control guard Ramel Lloyd, a scoring machine from the Bronx, who continually burned the Gauchos all night with 27 points.

"We were moving the ball and breaking down the zone in the first half," redshirt freshman guard Nick Jones said. "We were shutting down [Travis] Reed. But Lloyd went off. In the second half we broke down offensively. We let them rush our shots."

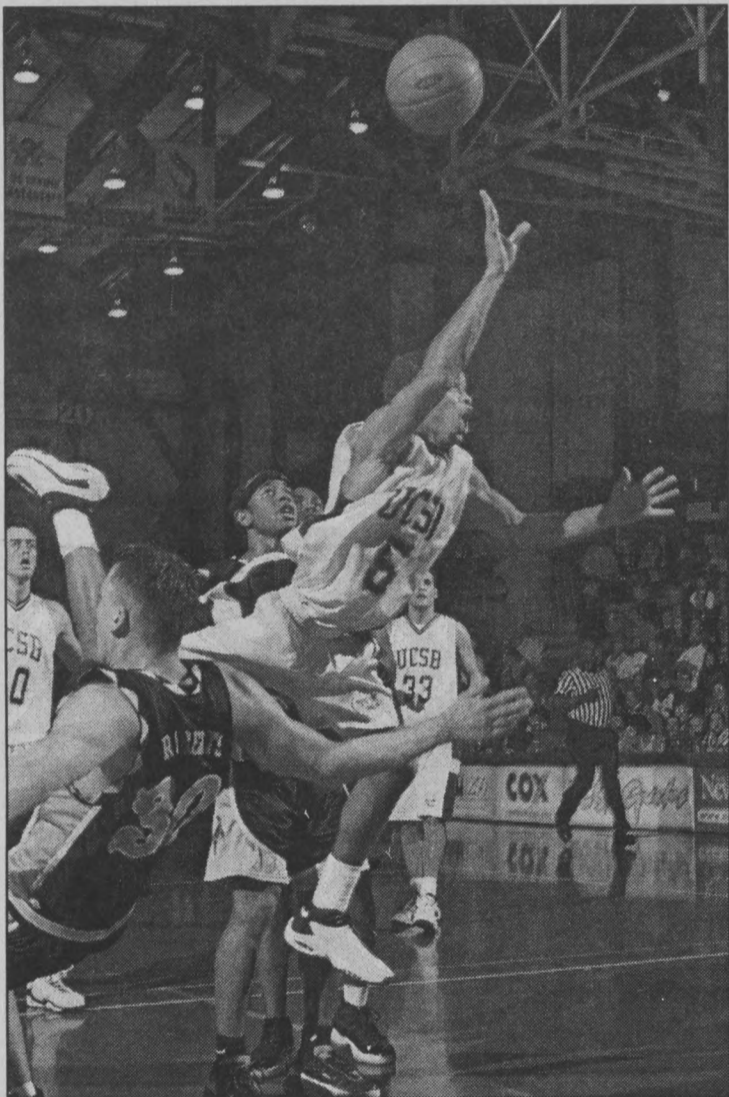
UCSB played solid, fundamentally strong basketball in the first half. Ball distribution and passing was a sign of a patient, attacking team. Seven players had at least one assist after the first twenty minutes of play, with Fullove and freshman guard Jacoby Atako both dishing out four assists. And the Gauchos made many big shots, especially three huge downtown bombs from Hull.

The Gauchos won the tip-off, with junior forward Mike Vukovich getting the tip to Fullove, who later found Vukovich again under the basket for a dunk and foul. Vukovich set the defensive tone down in the paint with an early block on junior center Travis Reed. UCSB held Long Beach's top big man to two points and Reed



TRUC BUI/DAILY NEXUS

Sophomore forward Mark Hull elevates as he prepares to jam on 49er forward Kevin Roberts for two of his 16 points in the contest.



JASON SCHOCK/DAILY NEXUS

Freshman point guard Jacoby Atako throws up a twisting layup against Long Beach State; Atako dished out nine assists in 27 minutes of play.

Thunderdome. The defeat is the second in a row for Santa Barbara, after coming out victo-

the rim again, falling short on the floor. The crowd, in a jittery mood as Fullove shot his game-

was largely ineffective in creating anything offensively.

Vukovich helped pump the Gaucha Locos by diving for balls, dunking on 49ers, taking charges and disrupting order in Long Beach's game plan. When Vukovich slammed 49er forward Kevin Roberts on a hard foul, it was a sequence that seemed to tell Long Beach that "this is our house, and you can't waltz in here without a battle."

"He made some great moves down low, and he was sticking it to them," Jones said. "He was too big for them to guard down low. We need him as a force down low to open up our outside game."

But the play that really got the crowd in a frenzy was Hull posterizing senior forward Grant Stone with a huge dunk at 6:23 for a 27-21 lead in the first half. Vukovich made a layup at the halftime buzzer, after a scramble

for the ball landed in his hands for a 41-37 lead.

The second half was a different story, as Long Beach State countered UCSB with tenacious man-to-man coverage that resulted in more long jump shots than layups. Lloyd, who scored 17 points in the first half alone, buried four of five treys. Every time the Gauchos made a hustle play, they threw it away with a costly turnover or miss on the front end of one-or-one way too often.

The result for all that hard work was ultimately plagued by glaring holes in the execution of the game plan. The result for fighting hard for every second of the forty-minute battle was a demoralizing one-point loss.

"If we made our free throws, we wouldn't be standing here," Head Coach Bob Williams said. "We'd be talking about a different game."

Koski Takes Over the Helm While Santa Barbara Continues Winning Matches

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Staff Writer

When Ben Koski walked onto the volleyball court he knew he had some big shoes to fill with the loss of last year's star, opposite Kevin Collins.

Two wins into the season, Koski has earned the respect of his teammates while winning the 37th Annual UCSB Elephant Bar Tournament's MVP. From the few times he's been in action this season, it looks like the shoes are a perfect fit.

"He's better than Kevin Collins was in many aspects of the game," senior middle blocker Wes Badorek said. "He's got more ball control, better defense, and he's a better overall team player. He brings a lot of experience to the team. He's very athletically gifted and he's provided us with leadership in the right-side position."

Koski started playing volleyball in the sixth grade. Deciding to stay close to home, the Santa Barbara native spent his first two years at Santa Barbara City College,

where the team made it to the state finals in 1998 and the semi-finals in 1999. Through his experiences at the junior college level, Koski has learned the importance of being a versatile athlete.

"I try to be a hitter, defender, and blocker instead of focusing on one thing," the junior said. "I try to keep everyone happy on the court. It's important to keep the

Watch the Gauchos Face the Banana Slugs on Saturday Evening at 7 in the Thunderdome.

game fun instead of thinking of it as a job. You're playing to win, but also to have a good time. We had trouble with staying relaxed last year, and I've found that you play better when you relax."

The 6-foot-5-inch opposite spent little time on the bench during the team's first win of the season over defending national champion UCLA. Koski notched 18 kills and three service aces in his first official performance for the Gauchos after redshirting last season.

"So far, I guess the season's gone as good as it can go," said Koski. "But we have to look at what's ahead of us instead of what's behind us. We still have some huge obstacles ahead of us."

Aside from his commitment to the team, Koski enjoys fishing in his free time. But Koski can't get too far away from volleyball. Koski lives with five teammates and the team's unofficial mascot, a puppy named Monty. And if all goes well, Koski hopes to continue his association with the game of volleyball after graduating.

"I want to play in Europe or coach boys' club volleyball at the high school level," Koski said.

For now, though, Ben is concentrating on this Saturday's first regular season home match against University of California, Santa Cruz at 7:05 p.m. in the Thunderdome.