

## Where Are Our Brains?

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## Gauchos Score Big Upset - NOT!

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## Scholars Droolin' Over Twain Find

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# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 86

Friday, February 15, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Regents Hike Student Fees by 40 Percent

### Measure Includes Reductions in Enrollment, Staff

By James Aitken  
Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents enacted Thursday what they called "painful but necessary" measures in response to state funding cuts, including a 40 percent fee hike and reductions in both University staff and student enrollment.

The University's decision to increase student fees by \$650 per year will generate \$40.5 million to counter the budget deficit, according to the office of UC President David Gardner. This increase will raise current yearly undergraduate fees to \$2,470 and graduate fees to \$2,756.

The original proposal made to the regents by Governor Pete Wilson called for a fee increase of \$325, which was then doubled by the regents. The endorsement by the regents of the fee increase will mean an increase of 11 percent in the average annual cost of attending a UC, bringing this total to

\$10,198.

The new UC budgetary package is an attempt by the regents to bridge a \$295 million gap between their requested 1991-92 state funding allocation and what the governor has proposed. "I can assure you that it has been hard, not easy, to decide among painful alternatives," UC Senior Vice President William Frazer said in a Feb. 14 press release.

"Preservation of quality has been the principal objective," Frazer said. "We have made every effort to avoid placing an undue burden on any single group — faculty, staff, students or their parents. The magnitude of the problem means that we cannot avoid widespread pain throughout the University."

Concern has been expressed to the regents by the University of California Student Association over the effects a 40 percent fee hike will have on students receiving financial aid.

Addressing this issue, Frazer said, "We are making a commit-

ment to full funding to cover the fee increase for those with financial need." He added that as much as \$5 million will be provided for financial aid through allowing remedial English and math courses to transfer from community colleges, thus relieving the University's need to fund these classes.

The regents' plan of attack also includes saving another \$35 million by reducing UC enrollments by 5,500 students. This reduction, phased over a four-year period, would allow the University to cut the positions of 360 faculty members, 100 teaching assistants, and more than 300 staff members.

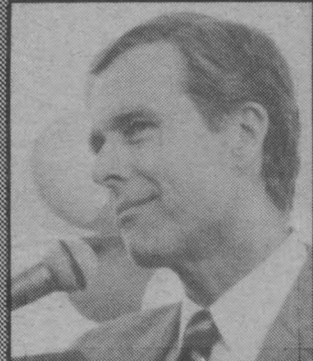
However, according to Frazer, the enrollment reduction would not mean a change in the admission of qualified California residents into the University.

The University currently accepts the top 14.2 percent of all public high-school graduates, but is required by the state's

See INCREASE, p.16

*"It's a question of taking castor oil now or chemotherapy later."*

California Gov.  
Pete Wilson



### REGENTS' PROPOSED CUTS

• Reducing planned purchases of instructional equipment	15 Million
• Reducing deferred maintenance & special repair programs	8.5 Million
• Reducing UC workforce by 1,000 staff employees	40 Million
• Deferring academic salary merit increases by 6 mos.	11.8 Million
• Reducing UC enrollment by 5,500 students	35 Million
• Slowing site evaluation process for proposed 10th campus	\$500,000

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

### DO YOU KNOW THE

### MUFFIN MAN?

## I.V. Bakery: 'We've Got Hot Buns Right Here Waiting for Ya'

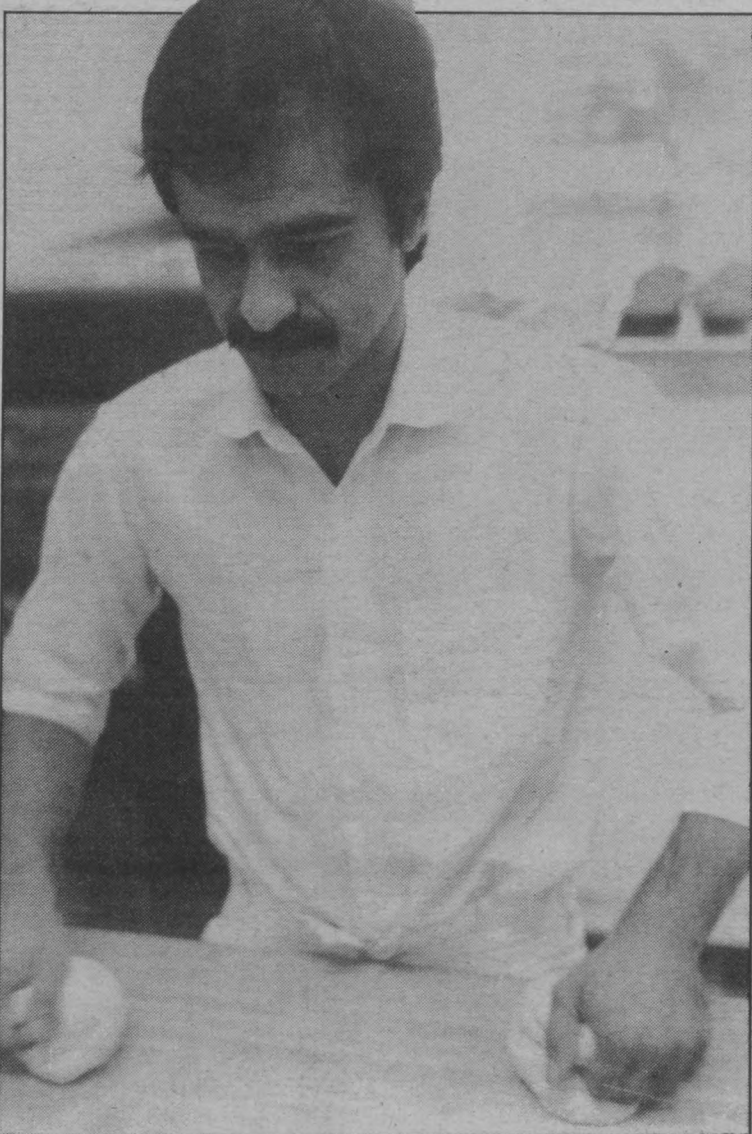
By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

Loaves, loaves and more loaves, ubiquitous loaves of bread. Loaves are metamorphosing — being churned, pounded, stretched and finally molded by fire into 24-inch-long bronze torpedoes of fluffy delight. Rows of oven-fresh loaves, arrayed neatly on a tall steel cart, cool outside in the early morning mist, awaiting the layers of meat, cheese, mustard and tomato they will soon envelop. And the honey and butter aroma of it all, so warm, thick and comforting, bombards and finally overwhelms the senses.

Such loaves are among the loves of Hamid Shafii's life.

Some might call Shafii a baker, but he prefers to be called an artist. His studio is the I.V. Bakery and Cafe, a smallish enclave with an outdoor patio located at 6558 Pardall Rd. in the heart of downtown Isla Vista. There, each day, the slender, softspoken Shafii helps bring I.V. its daily bread — that familiar, vaguely sweet-tasting bread

See LOAVES, p.5



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Art? Hamid Shafii embarks on his early morning ubiquitous bread baking rituals at I.V. Bakery and Cafe.

## IVRPD Adopts Initiative to Help Rescue 'Perfect Park'

By Jeanine Natale  
Staff Writer

The actions of an angry group of I.V. residents have reopened the floodgates for conflict between the I.V. Recreation and Park District and the owners of the controversial "Perfect Park" property and brought land negotiations between the two parties to a grinding halt.

Apparently reneging on their previous "good faith" talks with the Saint Athanasius Orthodox Church, the IVRPD voted Thursday to place an initiative calling for the district to purchase the land on a June ballot.

If approved by voters, the initia-

tive, which was proposed by the Committee to Save Perfect Park, would require the district to "acquire all of Perfect Park and maintain it as open space in perpetuity."

The decision was made after committee members confronted park district directors last Thursday with the results of a petition drive which yielded 1,712 signatures — far surpassing the 742 valid signatures required to land the initiative on the June ballot.

Although the signatures were never verified by county officials, the sheer amount of signatures convinced the board to cooperate with the committee in order to

See PARK, p.7

## Emergency Water Supplies Provide Aid for Dry Santa Barbara County

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

Emergency water supplies will begin to be delivered to parched Santa Barbara County communities today after Wednesday's completion of construction on pipelines running from the State Water Project delivery system to Carpinteria.

The new Santa Barbara County water source hinges on the extension of State Water Project pipe-

lines — which previously delivered water to Oxnard from Los Angeles, where water arrives from Northern California — northward to Ventura.

Workers Wednesday installed the final valve on the three-mile pipeline, which connects Ventura and Oxnard, freeing up 3,600 acre-feet of water per year from Lake Casitas, the former water source for Ventura.

An additional pipeline now

See WATER, p.16





## WORLD



## NATION



## STATE

## Iraq Condemns Bombing of Bunker; U.N. Stands Firm

**UNITED STATES (AP)** — The U.N. Security Council opened debate on the Gulf War on Thursday in its first closed-door session in 15 years. Iraq's envoy condemned the U.S. bombing deaths of civilians in Bagdad and gave no sign Iraq would vacate Kuwait.

China called the reports of civilian casualties and massive destruction caused by allied raids in Iraq "extremely grave" and offered its own plan for achieving a peaceful solution.

The debate was the first on the war by the 15-member council, which in November authorized the United States and its allies to use military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait after Jan. 15.

The council adjourned Thursday night after 3 1/2 hours of debate and was to reconvene Friday morning. At least 30 speakers were on the list for a cease-fire and establishment of a committee that would recommend ways to end the war this month.

The Persian Gulf crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Allied bombing raids began on Jan. 17.

## Former Soviet Allies Warn Kremlin About Arms Talks

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — Former Soviet allies on Thursday joined the West in warning there could be no "business as usual" at arms talks unless the Kremlin complied with a treaty to slash tank quotas and other non-nuclear weapons.

The stand of the Eastern European countries, still formally allied with Moscow in the moribund Warsaw Pact, illustrated the Soviets' increasing isolation in Europe.

The West says the Soviets are trying to exclude three motorized infantry divisions of about 1,000 tanks from an historic East-West arms treaty signed last November in Paris.

Western countries also are concerned about the movement of thousands of Soviet tanks outside the zone covered by the treaty and figures the Soviets have provided on the quantity of weapons they possess.

"No one supported the Soviets," Hungarian chief negotiator Istvan Gvarmati told reporters after the meeting.

"It's very serious. It's more than serious," he said. "We hope this is not the prevailing policy in Moscow."

## Skeptical Shoppers Still See Sparse Soviet Store Shelves

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Government proposals to hike retail prices by up to 200 percent brought sighs of resignation from Soviet shoppers who said Thursday it would do nothing to put more food and goods on empty store shelves.

The plan, which must be approved by the Soviet legislature, would eliminate government subsidies to producers.

Wages, pensions, children's welfare payments and other income would be increased to compensate for at least some of the higher prices, according to the government newspaper *Izvestia* and state television.

The plan is an attempt to close the large gap in the Soviet Union between the cost of producing goods and wholesale prices. It would not end central government control over prices, a cumbersome system that must be dismantled before a free market economy can ever exist in the vast nation.

"It's not going to do any good for any of us," said Sergei Baranov, a worker at a Moscow machine tool factory. "The compensation is laughable. The prices are too high even now compared to our pay."

## White House Asks Congress To Give \$56 Billion for War

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The White House will ask Congress to authorize \$56 billion for the first three months of fighting in the Persian Gulf, a senior administration official said Thursday. He said the administration believes the expected ground war with Iraq will be "very violent, very quick."

The official, speaking with reporters on condition of anonymity, refused to speculate when a ground war might begin but indicated it would not be within the next few days.

He said the administration envisions that a ground war will be brief, suggesting as a model the six-day Arab-Israeli war of 1967 rather than the eight-year Iran-Iraq war.

"There will be basically mobile tank battles and those usually take place very quickly — very violent, very quick," the official said. "I think it will move very swiftly."

Separately, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the ground war could begin "at any time."

He added that he believes Israel will stay on the sidelines as the Bush administration hopes.

## U.S. State Department Halts Most Travel to Iraq, Kuwait

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The State Department has begun blocking travel by most Americans to Iraq and Kuwait as a "precautionary measure," a spokeswoman said Thursday. At the Pentagon, anti-war demonstrators were arrested trying to block entrances and dig graves on the lawn.

U.S. passports are no longer valid for travel to, in or through Iraq and Kuwait "unless a special validation has been obtained," said the State Department travel advisories issued Wednesday night.

The advisories said violators would face prosecution and imprisonment.

Other than journalists and some peace groups, few Americans are known to have traveled to Iraq since the war began last month. State Department advisories indicated reporters would qualify for exemptions from the new restrictions but did not make clear whether peace activists would qualify.

Asked if the government intended to block visits to Iraq by peace groups, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said, "I have never heard that mentioned. I am not aware that this is what drove this policy."

## German Measles Is Making Comeback in Some Groups

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Rubella, the usually mild childhood rash that can cause devastating birth defects, is making a comeback, largely among young adults who were never vaccinated, federal health researchers said Thursday.

Rubella, sometimes known as German measles, seemed to be headed out the door three years ago, when a record low 225 cases were reported nationwide. But 396 were reported in 1989 and 1,093 were reported last year, the national Centers for Disease Control announced.

In California, where nearly half of last year's cases occurred, a spot check found four out of five cases occurring in people over 14. The state also reported nine separate outbreaks in prisons, where adults live in close quarters.

"This indicates we need to make more progress," said Dr. Laura Fehrs, an immunization specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC. "We need to try to address why some adults are still unvaccinated."

## Man Gives Up, Is Convicted Of Starting UCB Frat Fire

**BERKELEY (AP)** — A 23-year-old man turned himself in and was immediately convicted Thursday of starting a Sept. 8 fire at a University of California at Berkeley fraternity that killed three students.

Brian Hilton of Pleasanton surrendered himself to authorities at 2 p.m. and was immediately arraigned before Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Julie Conger. He pleaded no contest to one count of unlawfully starting a fire and three counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Sentencing was scheduled for April 16 in Alameda County Superior Court.

Bail was set at \$10,000.

Hilton, who was not a member of Phi Kappa Sigma or a student, was visiting a friend who lived at the house, Police Capt. Phil Doran said during a news conference.

Hilton told investigators that he accidentally set a living room couch on fire with a butane lighter after a night of bar hopping, Doran said. He mistakenly thought he had patted the flames out and left the house.

Police focused their investigation on Hilton after his friend at the fraternity named him as a suspect.

## Salvadoran Leaders Criticize Gates for 'Vilifying' Remark

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Leaders of the Salvadoran community Thursday condemned Police Chief Daryl F. Gates for disparaging remarks he made hours after an immigrant from El Salvador shot and killed a policewoman.

The leaders gathered outside Parker Center police headquarters on the eve of the funeral for rookie Officer Tina Kerbrat, the first female officer killed on duty. Jose Amaya, 32, who shot the officer, was also killed.

Hours after the death of Kerbrat, a mother of two young children who graduated from the Police Academy just four months earlier, Gates referred to Amaya as "an El Salvadoran drunk who doesn't belong here."

About 15 members of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles and the American Civil Liberties Union complained outside Parker Center that the remark displayed the department's contempt for Salvadorans.

ACLU attorney Robin Toma said there are daily complaints about abuses of Salvadorans by Los Angeles police.

## Federal Authorities Cut 75 Percent of Farmers' Water

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Federal authorities announced Thursday they were cutting water to farmers by 75 percent and will reduce cities' federal water by as much as half, drought emergency cuts that one expert said could take a million acres of farmland out of production.

The cuts are the most severe ever in California by federal water officials, and only the third time in the history of the Central Valley Project that the contractors' full supplies have been ordered reduced, said Don Paff, a regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

California, in its fifth year of drought, has already experienced a variety of state and local cuts — including rationing in many areas — to curb water use.

The cuts are expected to critically hurt the "very fertile west sides of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, the water there will be severely restricted," said Clark Biggs, a spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers receive about 20 percent of their water from the state.

### Daily Nexus

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*Carthage wasn't burned in a day*

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### Weather

Fog and low clouds will mix freely in the morning, leaving most area residents confused as to which is which. Other confusions include people not flying because of terrorism and such, with all the airports freaking out with extra security, screening passengers and such. No one screams 'civil liberties' when someone wants to ride an airplane, but if they want to drive a car... If terrorists kill anywhere near as many people as drunk drivers kill in this country this year, I will personally sit on a billboard until the *New England Patriots* win the Superbowl.

### FRIDAY

High 68, low, 43. Sunrise 6:51, Sunset 5:49

### SATURDAY

High 70, low, 42 Or until Victor Kiam grows up.



# Twain's 'Masterpiece' Found, Analyzed

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

The discovery of the original handwritten manuscript of *Huckleberry Finn* is certain to provide a treasure trove of new insights into the life and literary craftsmanship of Mark Twain, University of California scholars said Thursday.

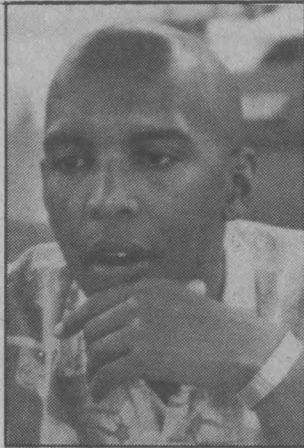
"Everyone here is shocked and delighted," said Robert H. Hirst, general editor of UC Berkeley's Mark Twain Project, which is in the process of compiling every known Twain writing. "It was thought that this manuscript was forever lost. But now we have the opportunity to study the original manuscript of Twain's greatest masterpiece."

The manuscript, consisting of 665 handwritten pages, was discovered in late October by the granddaughter of a Buffalo, N.Y., lawyer who convinced Twain in 1885 to send him the work for display in a Buffalo public library. At that time, Twain was only able to find the second half of the manuscript. Two years later, however, he found the first half and had his business agent send it on to the lawyer, James Fraser Gluck, according to Hirst.

When Gluck died in 1895, the first part of the manuscript was among his possessions, Hirst said. Following his death, relatives apparently loaded the manuscript into a trunk along with other personal effects. Gluck's granddaughter dis-

*"What is left out of the text is almost as important as what is finally left in."*

Robert Anderson  
visiting fellow, UCSB  
English dept.



covered it while sifting through the trunk in her Hollywood home last year. Its existence was made public this week.

"We have no idea why Gluck had the manuscript," Hirst said. "He may have had perfectly legitimate reasons for having it. We just don't know."

The find offers scholars a new opportunity to study Twain's writing style and to trace his creative processes in crafting *Huckleberry Finn*, which relates the adventures of a young boy, Huck Finn, and a runaway slave, Jim, rafting down the Mississippi River. It is considered a landmark in American fiction.

Scholars are particularly interested in the first half of the manuscript because it is believed Twain, who died in 1910, wrote *Huckleberry Finn* in two or more parts. Most of the first 16 chapters, which ultimately end with Huck and Jim's raft being destroyed by a steamboat, are thought by scholars to have been written between 1876 and 1880. Twain, who

often abandoned and returned to his works, continued writing the book some time later after a lengthy trip down the Mississippi. He completed the novel in 1883.

Twain's notations in the margins as well as passages deleted from current editions by Twain or his editors can provide important insights into the culture of turn-of-the-century America, said Robert Anderson, a visiting fellow in the UCSB English Department who is teaching a course on Twain this quarter.

"What is left out of the text is almost as important as what is finally left in," said Anderson, who is visiting from UC Santa Cruz, of learning about the social climate surrounding the novel. "That's easy to do with Twain because there's so much cultural commentary" in his manuscripts, Anderson said.

Scholars will now be able to judge how Twain's thinking and writing changed during his break between

writing the first and second parts and how those changes were influenced by events of the period, Anderson said. Of interest to Anderson are passages from Chapter 16 that are thought to have either disappeared or been deleted from early editions. After their raft is wrecked in Chapter 16, the plot suddenly throws Huck and Jim into the midst of a wild feud between two large families in the next chapter.

"Most interesting to me will be what the text of Chapter 16 originally said," Anderson said.

UCSB Asst. English Professor Christopher Newfield said the unearthing of such manuscripts can yield substantial bounties for contemporary interpreters of texts.

"It could perhaps change people's understanding of Twain's intention," Newfield said. "People may be able to see that a lot of the direction of the work is spontaneous and not entirely thought through."

Indeed, parts of the manuscript released this week show that Twain wrote the first sentence to *Huckleberry Finn* three times, switching from a traditional English prose style to one dominated by the southern dialect of his time. According to Newfield, knowledge of an author's revisions is an important part of literary study.

"Authors are not gods. I think that's really important for students to know," Newfield said. "Seeing original

See TWAIN, p.16

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## Coroner Discovers Cyanide to Be Cause of Death in Recent Suicide

Coroners reported this week that a graduate student who was found dead in the cab of a pickup truck Monday morning had committed suicide by ingesting a lethal dose of cyanide.

According to Santa Barbara County Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie, traces of potassium cyanide were found in Bengt Magnusson, 26, a UCSB physics graduate student from Sweden.

Gillespie said that a full autopsy was not performed because the cause of death was assumed when police found traces of cyanide either in the cab of the truck or on Magnusson's body.

Magnusson was discovered at about 7:45 a.m. Monday by a passerby in Parking Lot 1, between the Biology II and Engineering I buildings. Police officials who arrived on the scene said that Magnusson appeared to have been dead for several hours.

It is unknown as of yet where Magnusson, who was part of a research program

called the Experimental High Energy Physics Group, obtained the lethal chemical.

Chemistry Dept. Chair Bernard Kirtman said that any student who has a charge account with the chemistry storeroom could obtain the cyanide compound, but added that storeroom employees claim that "no one has checked any out in quite some time."

Kirtman explained that potassium cyanide is not a controlled substance, and could therefore be purchased from any chemical company. "Some cyanide compounds are common ... (and) are used for all kinds of research," he said.

However, Kirtman added that it would have been possible for Magnusson to obtain the cyanide while conducting his research without checking it out from the storeroom. "It would be common for one lab to give (the chemical) to another," he said.

— Jeff Solomon

## It's Recession Fightin' Time!

Woody's Rollin' Back Prices!



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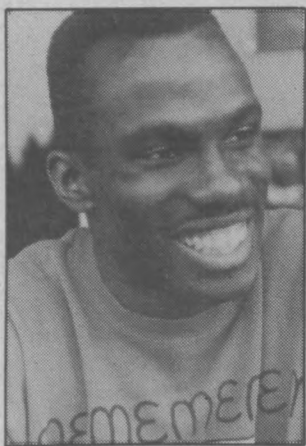
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## CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Jason Ross  
Photos by David Sotelo

## What did you give for Valentine's Day?



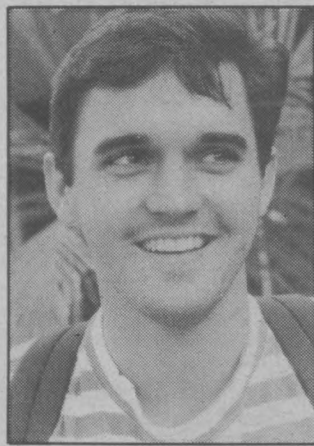
"I gave a smile and shared some warm thoughts."

DeMonte Walker  
senior, law & society



"I bought my boyfriend two cards because he opened the first one a week early."

Renee Eggleston  
sophomore, undeclared



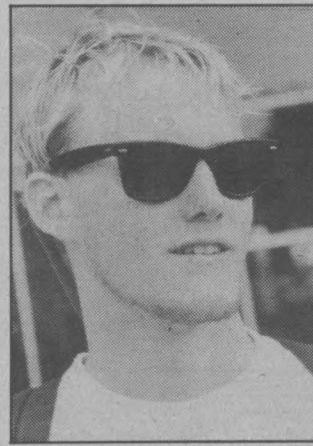
"I'm gonna give my girlfriend my Versateller card and my P.I.N. code."

Tim McQueen  
senior, environmental studies



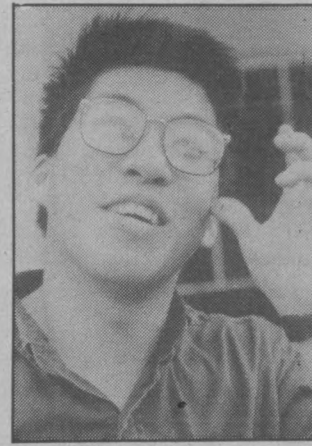
"An anonymous valentine to — I can't say. A lot of people read the paper and it's too scandalous."

Erika Schmidt  
sophomore, psychology



"I gave a couple cards to friends at other colleges, but that was it. I didn't really give too much this year."

Derigan Silver  
freshman, undeclared



"I didn't give anything 'cause there's no one to give it to. It's indifference, I guess."

Felix Fan  
senior, business economics

## AIDS Testing Provides Knowledge About Spread of Disease

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

As the AIDS epidemic continues to grow across the nation and AIDS awareness efforts increase during Sexual Awareness Week, students — especially if they have a reckless night or two haunting their closets — may find themselves a bit worried about the disease.

Counselors at the Isla Vista Medical Clinic maintain that the best way to combat AIDS is through vigilant testing. "It's important to get tested, not just for (a person's) well-being, but for the education as well," clinic counselor Barbara Faruki said.

Because the incidence of AIDS found among heterosexuals has increased dramatically in recent years, sex between heterosexuals, which many stubbornly continue to believe safe, is becoming undeniably riskier.

Since 1981, 32 percent of women with AIDS contracted the disease from heterosexual contact and that number is rising, according to statistics from state and county health officials.

In addition, a recent study at this campus determined that even students who have taken sexual awareness classes fail to practice safe sex. "People at UCSB really

*"It's important to get tested, for the education as well."*

Barbara Faruki  
Isla Vista Medical Clinic counselor

aren't using condoms," said Sociology Professor Judith Baldwin, instructor of the popular Sociology of Human Sexuality class.

"There is a greater possibility of something breaking out and taking off" in I.V. because of high sexual activity here, said Dennis Feeley, director of the I.V. Clinic's HIV Testing and Counseling Program.

Fortunately, that hasn't happened yet, although there have been cases where applicants tested positive for the Human Immuno-Deficiency virus, said Feeley. One to two percent of AIDS tests at the clinic, which tests about 30 people a week, show positive for the virus, he said.

Since the clinic's counseling services began in 1985, local awareness of the incurable disease has increased, but fluctuates with media coverage and as new students enter UCSB.

"Awareness comes and goes," Feeley said. "Other

things put AIDS in the back of (people's) minds — it's partly denial," he said.

Clinic staffers also notice that more people come in for tests around the time that AIDS is taught in Baldwin's Sociology 152A class, Faruki said.

The UCSB Student Health Services center does not offer HIV testing services, but encourages testing at the I.V. Clinic or other clinics around the county which offer testing. "We see a lot of students who are interested in (HIV) testing," said Andy Winzelberg, coordinator of UCSB's AIDS education and stress-management programs.

However, many students referred by SHS decide to go to the Westside Clinic in Santa Barbara, Winzelberg said. "I.V. is really convenient, but they're afraid they might see someone they know," she said.

The I.V. Clinic, which is open for any illness, goes to great lengths to ensure the anonymity and comfort of its clients when testing for the virus. "We try to take any type of stigma or embarrassment out of (coming to the clinic)," Feeley said.

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# Notetakers Enjoy Work, Help Students

By Alexandra Kent  
Reporter

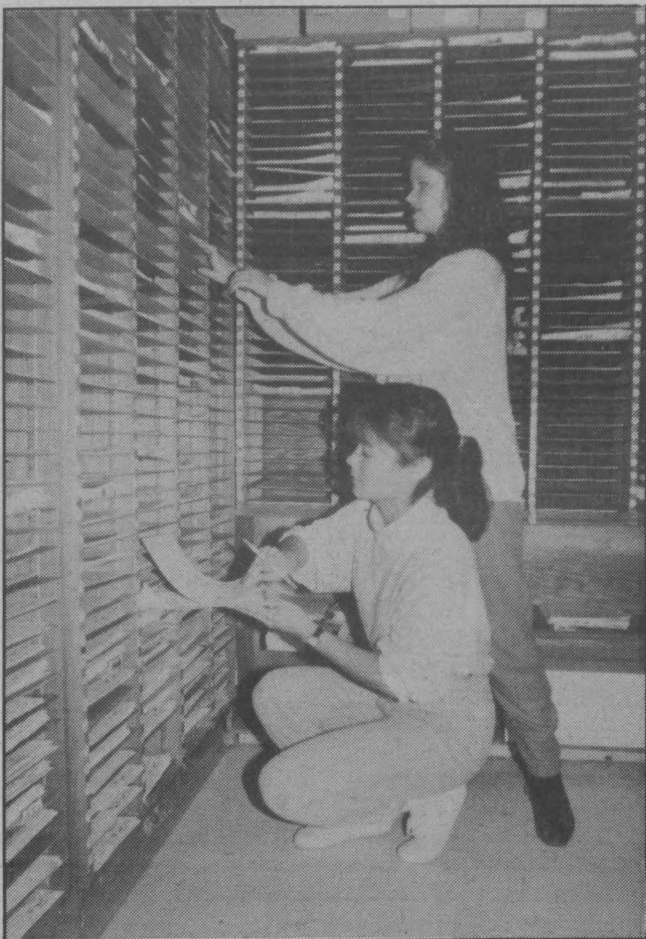
Kelli King never misses her History 173T lecture. While some students miss the "Wilderness and Civilization" class or daydream right through it, King hangs on her professor's every word and takes notes that are so thorough people would pay to read them.

In fact, people do pay to read Kelli King's notes.

No, King is not just a teacher's pet turned profiteer, she is one of a rare breed of nearly 52 Associated Students notetakers whose job it is to do what many UCSB undergrads can't — take quality lecture notes.

Selected on the basis of their academic history, experience and professor recommendations, this academically elite squadron is made up of a mixed bag of undergraduate and graduate students, teaching assistants, associate professors and lecturers. Together, these individuals produce the lecture notes for approximately 150 courses each year.

And, as the 3,200 subscriptions to A.S. notes sold this quarter will attest, the popularity of the 11-year-old program is stronger than ever, A.S. Notetaking Services Assistant Manager Leighton Armitage said.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

*"It's best to go to class ... I don't include everything the professor says..."*

Clifton Chow, A.S. notetaker

"Knowing so many people depend on me pumps my adrenaline," said notetaker Clifton Chow, a senior

double majoring in history and classics.

Chow, who has taken notes for his fellow under-

graduates for the past two years, said he became proficient at shorthand notetaking as an ROTC cadet in high school. "I was one of the few freshman that came (to college) with an effective note-taking system," he said.

To make notetaking — which for many students is a source of continual frustration — a more attractive vocation, A.S. Notetaking pays its employees handsomely — \$19 to \$22 per lecture hour, or as much as \$700 per quarter, Armitage said.

Although King, a third-year graduate student in Asian studies and Japanese, acknowledged that the pay is good, she said she earns her money during the extensive amount of non-lecture time required to prepare notes for her 9 a.m. next-day deadline. And while King finds helping students a gratifying experience, she said it can be stressful working as late as two in the morning organizing and proofreading lecture notes.

When asked if she finds it hard to remain interested in all the lectures, King said that her interest in learning keeps her involved. "I can

See NOTES, p.6

## LOAVES: We'll Serve No Dough Before Its Time

Continued from p.1  
that anyone who has eaten a sandwich or two in I.V. would most likely recognize.

"When you look at the finished product, it really is an art," said Shafii, who bakes only his own recipes. "The good thing about a bakery is that when people come through the door they can smell it, and they give you compliments. That makes it an art."

Since the bakery opened in January 1989, Shafii and his crew of bakers and pastry designers have produced between 300 and 400 loaves of bread each morning — and that's not to mention a wide assortment of puff pastries, danishes, croissants, muffins, pies and cakes that can be specially ordered. The lion's share of the loaves are delivered to the popular sandwich-makers at Sam's To Go in I.V., Goleta and Santa Barbara. Javan's, the I.V. sandwich house, also uses Shafii's bread on occasion, and customers are always able to take home a one-pound loaf for \$1.25.

The dark circles beneath Shafii's eyes indicate that this is no easy business. Work on the next day's pastries begins in the morning and carries on through the night as Shafii mixes the dough, lets it settle — "for the perfect flakiness" — then bakes and dresses each treat with a variety of jellies and cremes before setting them behind the display case.

At 4 a.m., two employees arrive to begin measuring and mixing the unbleached flour, honey, butter, salt and yeast for each day's bread. Right before the loaves are slid into the oven, they are basted with "egg wash" to

give the crust that subtle gleam. Shafii comes in after 5 a.m. to put the finishing touches on the pastries and prepare to greet his morning customers.

"Basically you have to let the dough have its time," said Shafii, smiling as a woman placed an order for a wedding cake. "It's like wine — it's not as good if you don't do it right. You have to let it sit, get it ready for the oven."

His customers seem to

came to the U.S. with his family in the mid-1970s and settled in the Chico area. After graduating from Cal State Chico with a degree in civil engineering, he and three friends drove into I.V. in 1980 with the intent of launching a restaurant.

The result was Sam's To Go, where Shafii, though not an owner of that establishment, began to learn the art of making bread loaves. He intensified his bread skills at The Goleta Bakery,

with many of his customers.

"I thought (the bakery) would be a lot bigger now," he said. "But we're doing good. And one of the things that's been good is the customers I have. You can establish a special relationship with them."

A satisfied look on one pastry-eating customer's face says Shafii's done that in more ways than one.

*"People come through and give you compliments. That makes it an art."*

Hamid Shafii  
owner, I.V. Bakery and Cafe

agree. Though Shafii's bakery does considerably less business than other morning spots such as Cafe Roma, Winchell's or I.V.'s two breakfast restaurants — the Egghead and the Blue Dolphin — he has a regular, devoted clientele who take in the mornings ensconced on the patio with coffee, a pastry and the newspapers.

One such customer is Jeff Lindsey, a senior psychology major who has faithfully begun his mornings at the bakery for six months. One morning this week, he special-ordered a heart-shaped banana creme pie for Valentine's Day.

"(Shafii's) real friendly. I noticed that the first time I came in," Lindsey said. "And he makes great cakes. We've had some great special ones he made, like a banana creme with coconut and chocolate sprinkles. And there was an apple one, too."

"That guy likes his pies," said a knowing Shafii. "He likes his banana pies a lot."

A native Iranian, Shafii

where he worked for four years and where he developed a passion for the fanciful pursuit of pastry-making. At the end of 1988, with savings and a few loans from friends, he had the \$40,000 necessary to get his own equipment and location in I.V.

During his 10 years in the area, Shafii, who is a bachelor and now lives in Goleta, has seen his share of students come and go. They've changed over the years, he said.

"When I came here it was right after the '70s, and things were kind of mellow," he said. "Then it real quick became a partying beer town. The last few years, though, it's kind of calmed down and become more of a serious studying place, which is probably good for me."

Though his bakery has existed for two years now, it hasn't exactly caught fire the way Shafii expected it to. There has been a positive trade-off, however, in that he has developed a rapport

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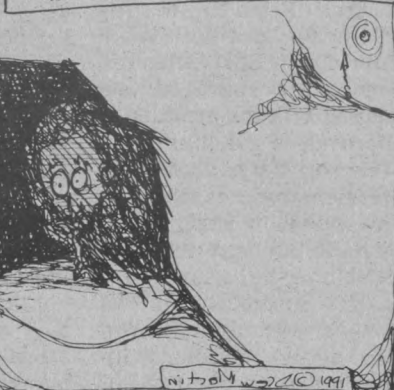
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## Professors Reap Benefits from A.S. Notes, Too

By Alexandra Kent  
Reporter

Students who pay \$17 to \$20 for a subscription to Associated Students Notetaking Services may wonder: Where does the money go?

Along with operational costs and wages for notetakers, the professors are also taking a cut.

For every subscription to a class's notes, professors who wish to can request a 50 cent royalty — which for larger classes can amount to a fair chunk of change.

The payment of royalties to professors began two years ago to help encourage reluctant professors to participate in the A.S. notes program, A.S. Notetaking Service Manager Paige Anderson said, adding that the same royalty system is used at many other UC campuses.

However, only roughly 10 to 12 out of the 50-plus professors who allow A.S. notes for their classes request royalties each quarter, A.S. Notetaking Services Assistant

Manager Leighton Armitage said. Of these, approximately half give the money back to their departments or donate it to a cause of their choice, he said.

History 4B Lecturer Anita Guerrini received \$14 worth of royalties last quarter. Although she kept the small sum, she said, "I suppose if I got more I might have different thoughts on it." Guerrini also admitted that receiving money for the notes does make her "feel a bit uncomfortable."

Others, like Lieutenant Bruce Hupe, who teaches Military Science 8 and donates his royalties to Greenpeace, choose to accept the royalties just so that they can donate them.

However, some professors believe that their colleagues should not accept the money for the notes. History Professor Frank Frost, whose courses offer A.S. notes, declines royalties. "The opportunity to donate royalties is a good thing and I don't think (instructors) should receive them personally," he said.

## NOTES: Thousands of Students Pay for Quality

Continued from p.5  
learn a lot of things because I want to, not because I have to," King said.

Though King knows some students use their A.S. notes in place of attending lecture, she stressed that they are intended as a supplement, not an alternative, to the lectures.

"I think a lot of them don't show up to class, unfortunately," concurred Chow, who warns students

to "be careful. ... It's best to go to class because I don't always include everything the professor says in the lecture ... I paraphrase."

However, Jennifer Peckler, a freshman mathematics major who buys the A.S. notes to her class, confessed, "It definitely has stopped me from going to class."

Senior communications major Kim Hutchinson sees the notes simply as an aid to

her learning. "If I space out for a while or just leave at the break, I know that I can rely on dependable notes, rather than another student's," she said.

Both King and Chow said they feel a sense of responsibility to students who use their notes. "It used to make me pretty nervous that these people are relying on my perception of the professor's lecture. ... (But) I know I'm a good notetaker and if

wasn't, people wouldn't be buying my notes," King said.

This sense of responsibility is precisely what keeps Chow so attentive as well. "I feel responsible for so many students. It makes me more engaged in a lecture," he said. Still, Chow admits, "I'm always waiting for that moment when the professor cracks a joke or digresses for a moment so I can put my pen down."

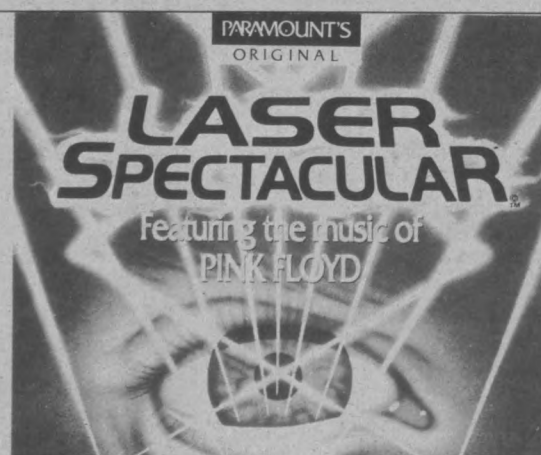
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# Student Legislation Bill Draws Fire During Council Meeting

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

Vicious remarks punctuated Wednesday evening's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, when discussion of a bill defending student-sponsored legislation kindled the flaring tempers of council members.

The brouhaha centered on Rep-at-Large Jon Barron's bill proposing the formation of a committee to "defend" the A.S. Student-Sponsored Legislation program, which has come under fire from A.S. President Michael Chester, and ended with the bill's defeat.

Chester has asked the A.S. Judicial Council to rule at their Feb. 19 meeting whether or not the "Write Your Own Bill" program, which was approved last quarter with the president's approval, is constitutional.

Barron claims that if the president opposes the program, which is designed to increase student-authored legislation, he is essentially against increased student involvement. But Barron also alleges Chester's inquiry into the program is politically motivated. "I resent what he is doing because I think he is attacking the students and using my name as a front," Barron said.

It has been rumored that both Chester and Barron plan to declare candidacy for A.S. President this spring, and Barron claims

## LEG COUNCIL FILE

Summary of the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting for Feb. 13, 1991.

Bill #56.5 ASPB Ticket Manager Voting Rights — Approved. This by-law amendment allows the ticket manager voting rights at the Program Board meetings.

Bill #61 A.S. Finance Board Honorarium — Approved. This bill allocates \$50 to the budget hearing members not receiving honoraria.

Bill #62 WYOB Again — Not Approved. This bill would have formed a committee to defend student-sponsored legislation before Judicial Council.

Bill #63 Pro-Peace Resolution — Tabled. This position paper will condemn military invasion of the Persian Gulf and will demand that the university not sell student information to Selective Services.

— Shira Gotshalk

that Chester's inquiry of the bill is intended to hamper any chance Barron may have in his run for office. "What really bothers me is that I think this is personal. If it wasn't, this all would have happened when it was first discussed three months ago," Barron said.

Chester stated in a previous interview that he is in favor of increased student involvement and student-sponsored legislation. He said Tuesday he simply wanted to verify that the program was constitutional.

Several council members saw Barron's accusations of political motivation as a ploy designed to win approval for his bill. "This is blackmail. (The bill) is purely political and very biased," Off-Campus Rep Christy Stoecklein said.

Off-Campus Rep David Willson said Barron's bill "contained fundamentally faulty logic," and that Chester's support of the Student Union — a student government plan which supporters

say would provide a more democratic system — contradicted arguments that Chester was opposed to student involvement.

"Chester was in favor of the Student Union, so how could he possibly be against student involvement?" Willson asked, adding that the bill was "stupid, ridiculous and just plain lame. No offense, Jon."

Council members also voiced concern that the formation of a committee to defend a bill in front of Judicial Council would be unconstitutional.

In other Leg Council business, two new representatives were sworn in during the meeting. Michelle Kuznetsky, a junior philosophy major, will fill the Off-Campus Rep position and Derrick M. Johnson, a junior political science major, is the new Rep-at-Large.

A pro-peace position paper, slated for discussion during Wednesday's meeting, was tabled without discussion.



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SA/SU/M (12:15) 2:40 5:10 7:40 10:10

## PARK: Church Members Frustrated

Continued from p.1

avoid allowing the committee to dictate the terms under which the land would be purchased.

Church members, who claim the district betrayed the trust developed during negotiations, say the IVRPD acted too quickly in assuming the validity of the signatures. Instead, the IVRPD called off negotiations with the church and proceeded to examine and modify the initiative.

"The (IVRPD) basically just walked out on us," said church member Kurt Speier, a member of the church-IVRPD negotiating team. He added that the IVRPD's decision to adopt the initiative without establishing the validity of the signatures was a move that "lacked integrity."

"It was beginning to look like a win-win situation for both parties. Now this whole thing might take years to resolve," he said, referring to the probability that the church will take the IVRPD to court in order to retain ownership of the property at the end of the Embarcadero loop — something negotiations were intended to prevent.

However, IVRPD director Laura Price said that the large number of signatures necessitated the break in negotiations. "While land development negotiations were what the church and the IVRPD wanted, it was apparently not what a large part of the community wanted. The board felt it was time to just take a step back and review the situation," she said.

IVRPD general manager Glen Lazof explained that adopting the initiative enabled the park board to make changes in the wording of the document which were crucial to the success of the acquisition effort.

While the original initiative submitted by the committee called for the purchase of the church property, it failed to provide a legally acceptable method of finance, leaving the IVRPD open to pitfalls such as being required to pay for the land even if it were to bankrupt the district, Lazof said.

But in the revised version of the initiative, a special tax for I.V. property owners — assessed at the rate of \$30 per bedroom per year —

would go into effect if the measure received more than two-thirds of the vote, the amount required for public agencies to legally establish a tax assessment, Lazof said.

If the measure were to receive only 50-percent voter approval, the IVRPD would be required to pursue the acquisition of the church property only "as far as reasonably possible," said Lazof, "which means that the park board wouldn't lose its shirt over this."

Committee coordinator Scott Wexler stressed the fact that the group's efforts to halt negotiations and bring the land issue to a vote were not petty attacks on the members of the church or the IVRPD.

"It's not an issue of removing the existing church building, or of straitjacketing the IVRPD. It's about preserving the land for the community," Wexler said.

The IVRPD will be holding a public hearing on the approval of the Perfect Park initiative on Feb. 27 and expects to submit it to the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors for final approval by mid-March.

## SPRING QUARTER IS ALMOST HERE!

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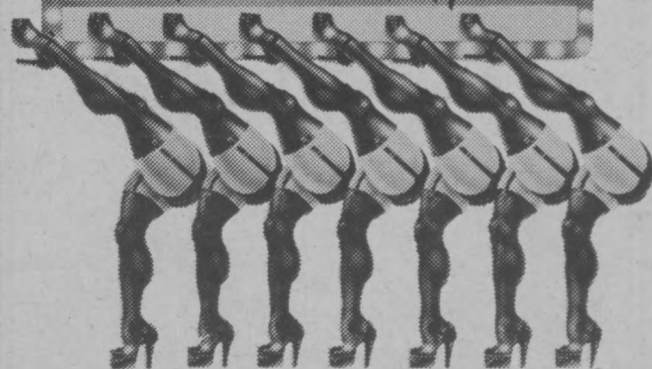
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METROPOLITAN THEATRES



# OPINION

"Peace requires a suspension of absolute justice, at least until all are equal."

Chuck "Confucius" Cornwall  
Waste sculptor, Love Canal



## Sticking It To Us

### Editorial

The verdict is in from Sacramento. The students of the UC must pay! We've been charged and found guilty, and the sentence will be sky-high educational fees. What in the world did we do to deserve this? Well, nothing really, but you see...

The 1980s were a time of free spending, "buy now and pay-laterism" you could call it. As a result, many Americans, including college students, have been left holding the bill for a party we never really had. The UC Regents are more or less decided on implementing a 40-percent fee increase, and frankly there is little, if anything, that we can do to stop it. The 1980s flew high at everyone's expense and now that the plane has crashed, UC students are going to clean up the debris.

It seems that California — crawling blind through the fiscal disaster George Deukmejian left us after eight years of unsubstantiated "growth" — can no longer afford higher education at the level we are demanding it. The UC system isn't even going to be receiving the money it needs for "essentials" this year, or the next or the next, and students are faced with the grim reality of paying more money for less. Less education at lower quality, that is.

It's really a sorry day when one of the premier institutions of higher learning in the world, used to attracting faculty and staff from around the globe, is taking such a huge step backward. Increased fees are not only terrible for California's undergrads, but a 40-percent fee hike is likely to cripple the UC's ability to attract quality international scholars. Imagine the irony of being asked for \$10,000 when your work as a TA is already one of the slickest rip-offs the University has.

And other things will be sacrificed, too. Although it is clear that at least one more UC campus is sorely needed to relieve pressure on the other nine overcrowded campuses, in this tight budgetary era expansion it is probably out of the question. Though state population estimates show the need for admitting more students to the UC, the budget cut has forced the regents to consider *decreasing* enrollment by more than 5,000. What of the state constitution that guarantees that the top 12.5 percent of state high-school students will be admitted to a UC campus? How can the state continue to fulfill its educational obligations under these conditions?

Alternatives should have been implemented before such harsh, drastic measures were finalized. Certainly there are a few administrative pay raises that could be deferred, a few more staff jobs that could have been cut. Perhaps we could ax two or three thousand nonessential administrators rather than five thousand students. Maybe the luxurious travel arrangements faculty and staff are used to could be hedged. Or more of the new research equipment purchases and office remodelings put on hold. There is plenty of fat within the system that could be trimmed before students are forced to reach deeper into their pockets once more.

And we are being asked to reach deep, plenty deep. In real terms the 40-percent increase is \$650. What's that amount to? Two months rent; three quarters' books; a year's worth of car insurance payments. Just thinking about it hurts. The fee hike of 1991 will be a nightmare for financial aid students, a travesty for higher education and a horrible memory for the University. UC students have been betrayed and the future will be worse for it.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Oh, Where Ha

### Thought Police And Political Correctness; Orwellian 90s?

Natalie and Gerard Sirkin

"You can't trade in falsehoods forever. A regime of deception, even when noble in intent, progressively destroys moral capital and leads to the dead end of universal cynicism."

With this guardedly optimistic theme, Stephen H. Balch, president of the National Association of Scholars, opened its Second General Convention, June 8-10, 1990, to examine the current sickly state of learning in American colleges and universities and the prospects for improvement. His optimism had to be guarded because the ailments are many and strongly entrenched.

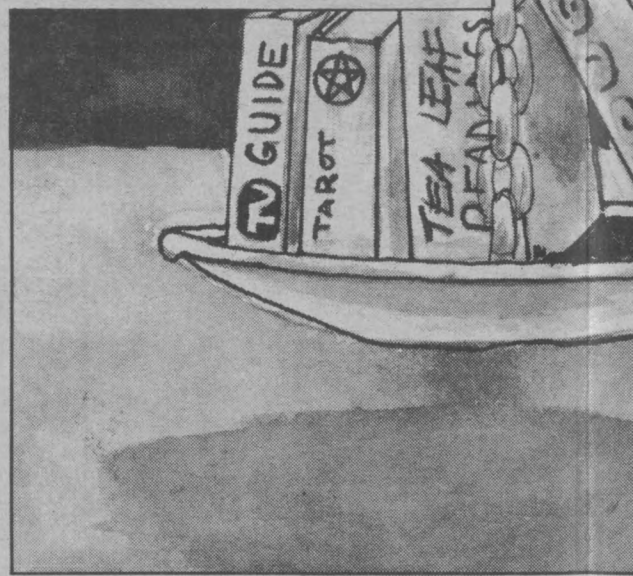
A salient symptom of the illness of our institutions of "higher learning" is the proliferation of junk courses. Lynne V. Cheney, chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, listed some of them. Long Island University offers College 101 — How to Take Notes. The University of Delaware has a course in death-related issues in which a computer simulation of the student's own death "puts you in touch with your own feelings." At Boston University, a course on "Tarot-Card Reading, Dowsing, Divining and Tea-Leaf Reading" is described by a student as "one of those classic courses where you learn something about yourself."

Dr. Cheney spoke of courses in pop culture — analyses of TV soap operas and situation comedies — disguised as serious courses by the device of sifting through the TV programs for racial stereotyping, sexism or other hidden ideological plots.

Why do colleges waste students' time on TV stuff, about which they already know more than enough, when they are already uneducated in history, science,

mathematics, languages? Partly being entertained. Partly because course that endure. Partly because who would knowledge to destroy.

Dr. Cheney the kind of the most present incident which graduation caps and gown why the sea assurance and ferred their ex wrong. On h story at a conf duate said sh first though, mind her: Do



### College Classes Crumble Into The Mire — New Dark Age

R. Emmett Tyrell, Jr.

WASHINGTON — *Newsweek* magazine recently displayed uncommon heroism in pursuit of its calling. It spoke frankly. With chilling accuracy, it reported on the shabby condition of freedom at the American university. Along the way, *Newsweek* also exposed the appalling condition of learning and intellectual discipline at those unhappy institutions still perversely referred to as universities by the general public.

Perhaps it is unfair to quote professors and university administrators nowadays. Perhaps they are more intelligent than they sound and less tortured. In

*Newsweek* quite stupid. thing he called posed it. Tula having so "enrichment" each departm nize them as pus today fre pression is b

The object is PC, an act and expressi places as dive San Francisco as ... political ... broadly sh of minority st It is also the campus radio and are now academic inf talk of taking they now are ventional we social pressu right coercion

This is a g dentally, wh ments over tw



# Have All The Values Gone?

ematics, English and foreign languages? Partly because junk courses, entertaining, fill classroom seats. Partly because they are the only kind of education that unqualified students can enroll in. Partly because there are teachers who would just as soon not preserve the foundations of Western civilization, which they would love to destroy.

Cheney illustrated the results of this kind of education received at even the most prestigious of colleges with an incident which occurred at a Harvard graduation exercise. Students in their gowns and caps were asked to explain the seasons change. With self-confidence and great ignorance, they offered their explanations — all of them wrong. On hearing Cheney relate this at a conference, one Princeton graduate said she knew the answer, but, though, would the questioner repeat her: Does the sun go around the

earth or is it the other way around?

It is the political virus in universities which may be the most deadly of all their ailments. Politicization of a university means that decisions are based, not on the advancement of learning, but on what is "PC," politically correct — a popular campus code of Marxist origin.

Faculty and administrators say with pride that they would not hire a conservative, said Professor Alan C. Kors of the University of Pennsylvania. They are not embarrassed to show their ideological bigotry because they are confident they are PC.

Being PC covers all sins. When Yale historian Donald Kagan was named Dean of Yale College, *The Yale Daily News* expressed alarm at the prospect of a white male conservative as dean. If the newspaper had expressed alarm at a Black female progressive as dean, the editors might have been sentenced to a sensitivity-training program or possibly

expelled. But fear of a white male conservative dean is PC.

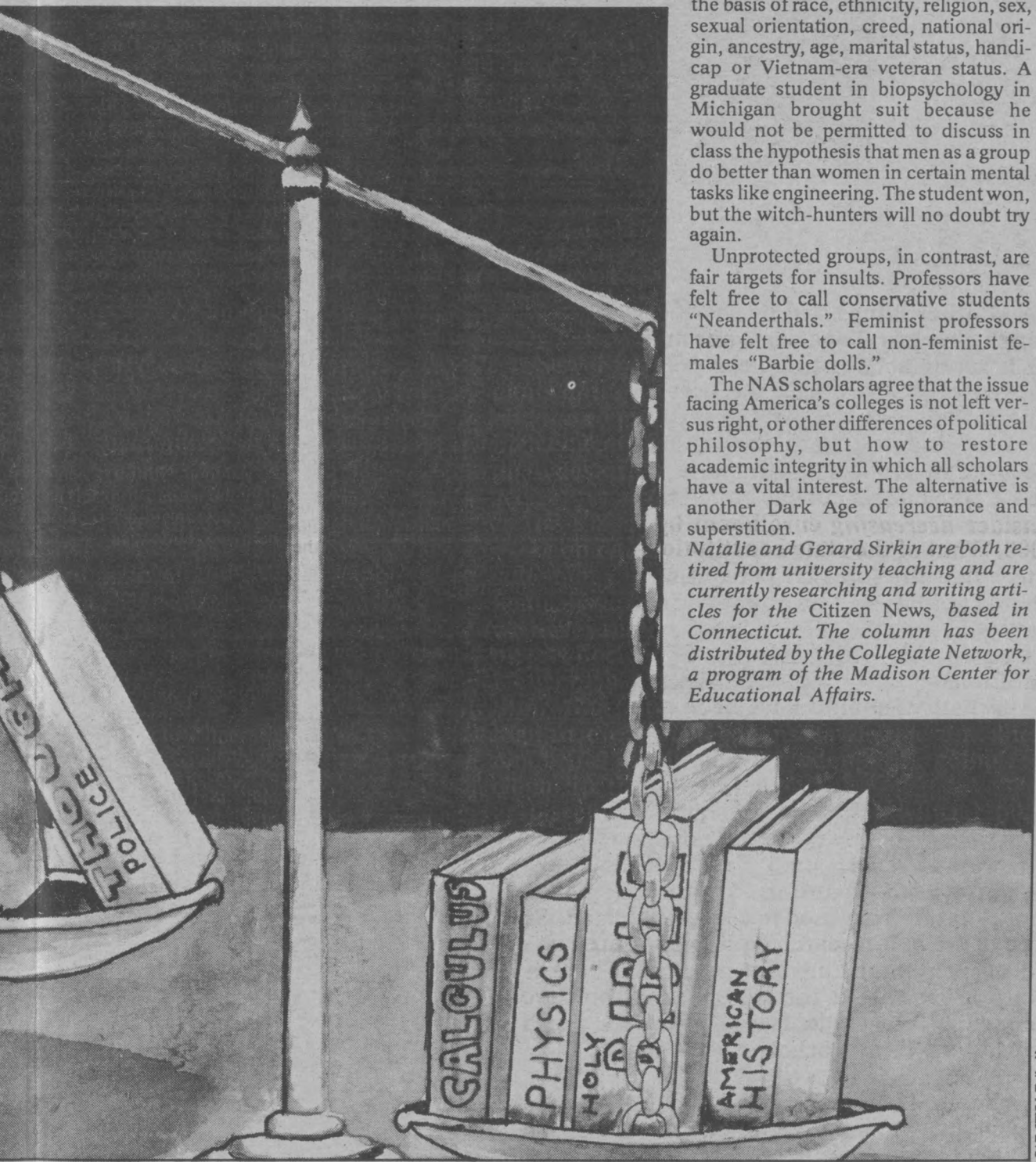
If self-censorship fails, the thought police on campus are ready with its weapons. Certain research and lecture topics — genetics, causes of homosexuality, relative abilities of men and women — can lead to demonstrations or the filing of charges. Stephan Thernstrom, Harvard University professor, mentioned the difficulties created for him when, anonymously, four students charged him with "racial insensitivity" for using "ethnocentric" terms. He was never told how he had offended these students.

Witch hunts on campus have been intensified by harassment policies adopted by many universities. Under those policies, faculty and students can be punished for statements considered insulting or harassing to protected racial and sexual groups. The University of Michigan's policy prohibits "stigmatizing or victimizing" individuals or groups on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or Vietnam-era veteran status. A graduate student in biopsychology in Michigan brought suit because he would not be permitted to discuss in class the hypothesis that men as a group do better than women in certain mental tasks like engineering. The student won, but the witch-hunters will no doubt try again.

Unprotected groups, in contrast, are fair targets for insults. Professors have felt free to call conservative students "Neanderthals." Feminist professors have felt free to call non-feminist females "Barbie dolls."

The NAS scholars agree that the issue facing America's colleges is not left versus right, or other differences of political philosophy, but how to restore academic integrity in which all scholars have a vital interest. The alternative is another Dark Age of ignorance and superstition.

*Natalie and Gerard Sirkin are both retired from university teaching and are currently researching and writing articles for the Citizen News, based in Connecticut. The column has been distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.*



*Newsweek* they do, however, sound like stupid. One bawled about something he called "ethnoviolence." He opened it. Tulane administrators boast of doing something called an "enrichment-liaison person" posted in a department. Orwell would recognize them as thought police, for on campus today freedom of thought and of expression is being banned.

The object of *Newsweek's* reportage is PC, an acronym for "a set of beliefs and expressions which students from as diverse as Sarah Lawrence and San Francisco State recognize instantly as politically correct." It is an "agenda" broadly shared by most organizations: minority students, feminists and gays. Also the program of a generation of campus radicals who grew up in the '60s and are now achieving positions of academic influence. If they no longer of taking to the streets, it is because they now are gaining access to the conventional weapons of campus politics: peer pressure, academic perks ... out of coercion."

This is a generation of radicals, incidentally, whose intellectual achievements over two decades are comparable

to those of the intelligentsia of Bulgaria — and I mean no offense to Bulgaria. Their illuminati have not created one book admired anywhere by anyone but them. Aside from a little rock music and a few treatises on the public benefits of dope, the 1960s radicals have created nothing of lasting intellectual interest. They have given us no Angry Young Men, no Bloomsbury, not even a Beat Generation.

As a class they are provincials from the suburbs, and now they are turning American universities into second-rate cow colleges whose attainments in the humanities and in various of the social sciences are the laughingstock of Europe.

PC is supposed to encourage "diversity," but at the University of Moscow, one will find more diversity than on the average American campus. It is supposed to encourage toleration of minorities and something envisaged as "multiculturalism," but it is spectacularly intolerant and fundamentally ignorant of all cultures.

Its thought police harass students with codes of conduct that are usually found unconstitutional in the courts

and always idiotic. At Smith College, the code delineates 10 kinds of oppression to be avoided, among them "ageism — oppression of the young and old by young adults and the middle-aged;" "heterosexism — oppression of those of sexual orientations other than heterosexual ... this can take place by not acknowledging their existence." My favorite is "lookism ... construction of a standard for beauty/attractiveness." Imagine college being devoted to such abstruse blah!

There was a time not long ago when the intellectual elites of the campus bewailed the "conformity" of American youth. They were right. Despite the individualism of American society, one has always been able to observe a stultifying cloud of conformity, especially among American mediocrities.

Now conformity is being imposed by college faculties and administrations upon college students. Do we need any more evidence?

*R. Emmett Tyrrell, Jr. is editor in chief of The American Spectator and writes a syndicated column.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Friend French

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon reading Ross French's column in the Feb. 8 Nexus ("Where Has All the Thunder Under the Dome Gone?"), I decided to record my own feelings regarding the appalling attendance conditions during the Feb. 4 Loyola Marymount broadcast on *national television*! I am a fifth-year senior who has seen the highs and lows of the Gaucha basketball program. Simply put, the attendance (especially the student population) at the Marymount game brings one word to mind: scanty. With the exception of the occasional Thanksgiving-night game versus a Gonzaga University-caliber team, I have not seen such poor attendance since my freshman year at the university.

There are a variety of reasons why student support for Gaucha basketball games is critical. First and foremost, the men's basketball program has brought much greater regional and national recognition to our school than any other sport; this is an indisputable fact.

Secondly, any media coverage received for any competition is bound to increase the ability of other sports to recruit better, more academically capable athletes than before. A major winning program will only improve the quality of all other teams around it. Coincidentally, each national broadcast takes a moment to broadcast a promotional video for the competing universities; recognition is not limited only to the athletic spectrum of UCSB life.

Thirdly, good, enthusiastic crowds are the primary reason that ESPN has selected the Thunderdome for four "Big Monday" appearances this year. To quote Tom Okjakjian, ESPN's program manager, "If I had to pick the three best places in the nation in terms of noise and enthusiasm, they would be Duke, UCSB and Rutgers." If the Thunderdome continues to represent a somber memorial service during big games, how much longer do you imagine ESPN will continue to broadcast games from the "Wonderdome" (just wondering why no one is attending the games)?

If you are not a big sports fan, then this letter does not apply to you; obviously, not everyone has an interest in sports. If you do enjoy Gaucha sports, then find 20 minutes out of your hectic schedule and peddle your ass over to Harder Stadium and pick up some tickets. Surely among the 18,000-member student body we can locate 2,500 to 3,000 willing students who will allow two hours out of their busy lives to attend an exciting game.

SETH RICKER

### Pro-Choice Is Pro-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to make one point about the article "18th Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade Passes Amid Conflict and Debate" (Feb. 6). The reporter continued to call anti-abortion activists "pro-life" activists or "pro-lifers." Using this terminology implies that pro-choice activists are "anti-life" — this is not the case. Pro-choice is pro-life as well. Pro-choice is pro-life, pro-woman, and pro-child — every child a wanted child.

AMY M. ESAU

### Pelting Pistek

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to point out a few things to Mr. Peter Pistek in response to his "Bush is Peachy" letter to the editor (Feb. 6).

First of all, I agree with you, for the most part, that the "Impeach Bush" and "Bush is worse than Saddam" statements are ridiculous. However, you ask, "Have we ever impeached a president because he brought us into war? Is that not one of the powers given to him when he is elected?" The answer to both questions is "no." The president does not have the direct power to declare war. The U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 8) delegates to Congress the power to declare war.

Second, you ask numerous questions in defense of President Bush, questions such as, "Has he gassed whole towns just because there were a lot of illegal aliens...?" and "Has he ruled our country using military action and fear of it?" You also state, "I don't think people are being taken away in the middle of the night for being a certain religion or color or for opposing the government." Mr. Pistek, President Bush is not the savior you seem to think he is. It is the Constitution and the Bill of Rights specifically that give us our liberty and freedom and protect us from such acts of terrorism. We don't have President Bush to thank for these things. Do not give credit where credit is not due. If he tried to apply any of those tactics you mentioned, he would immediately be kicked out of office.

Until I am given enough justified reasons for why we are waging war in the Persian Gulf (no more hypocritical "Bush reasons" and no more economists with green dollar signs permanently embedded in their eyes saying "Killing people is a good way to stir up our economy"), and until those people in Washington get their priorities straight and start taking concern about the welfare of the environment and the people of this country (e.g. quit cutting back on educational funds for more spending on the ridiculously enormous military defense arsenal buildup), I will continue to participate in what you call "Bush bashing."

QUENBY LUM

FIRST IN  
BLACK



HISTORY

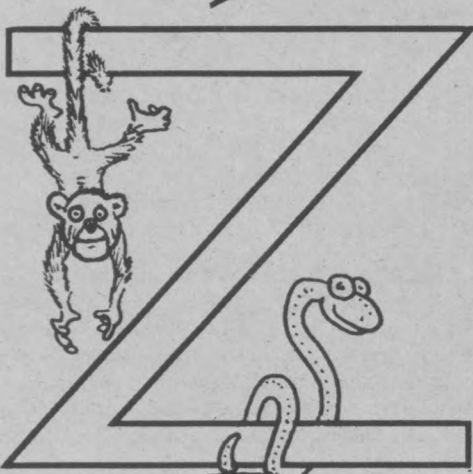
Feb. 15 — Kent County, Maryland

Birth into slavery of educator and clergyman Henry Highland Garnet, who escaped to New York City in 1824. There he divided his time between preaching and abolition. In 1843, Garnet became the first orator to express the views expressed by David Walker on print in a large public forum, calling upon slaves to rise up against their masters; the National Convention of Free People of Color at which he delivered his speech rejected his proposal, citing the possible enormous loss of life. Frederick Douglass was an especially outspoken opponent. Garnet later went into missionary work and was appointed Minister to Liberia in 1881.

— Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



T H E  
**Santa Barbara**



NIGHT  
HERON

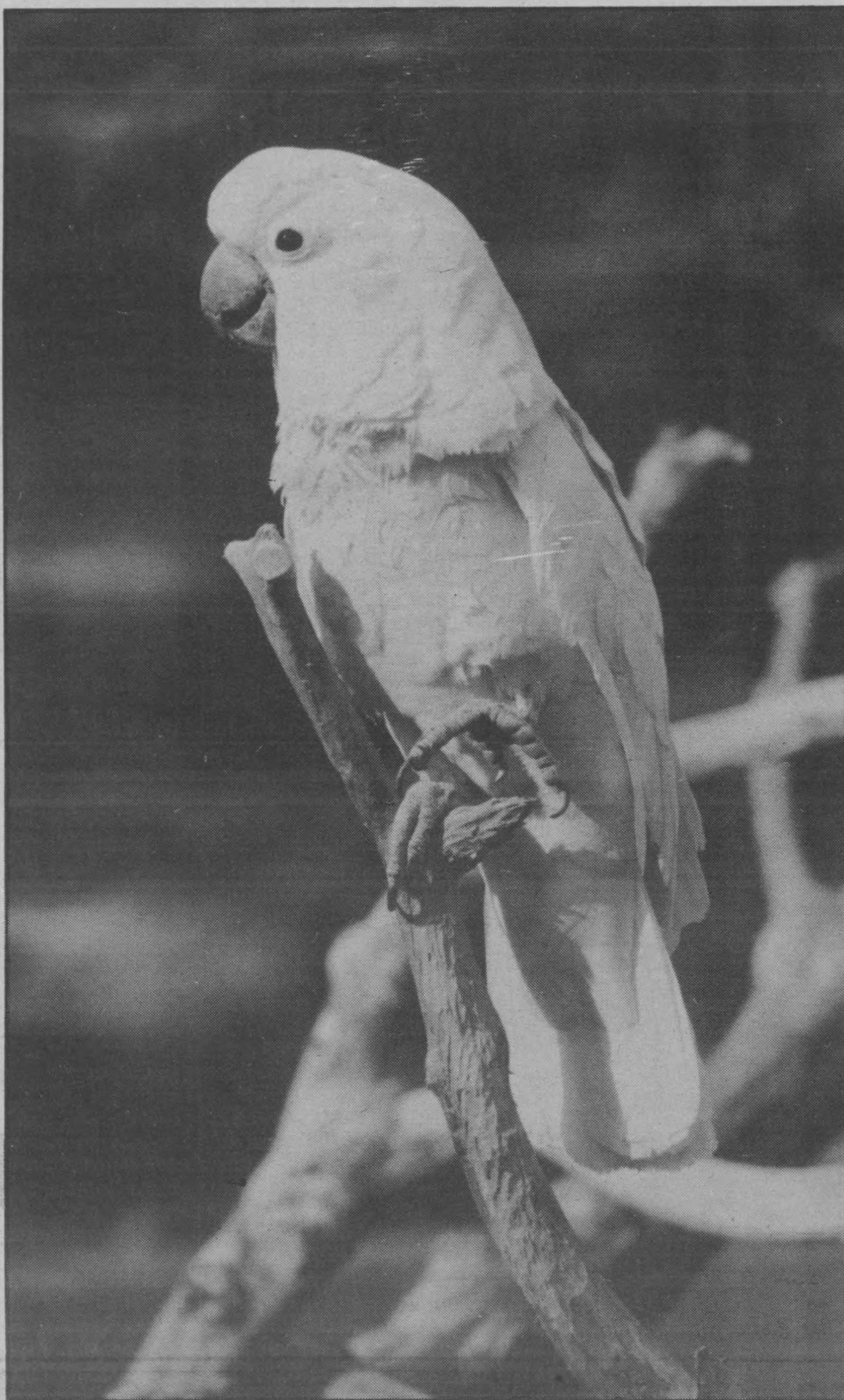
PHOTOS & TEXT BY:

**HILLARY KAPLOWITZ**

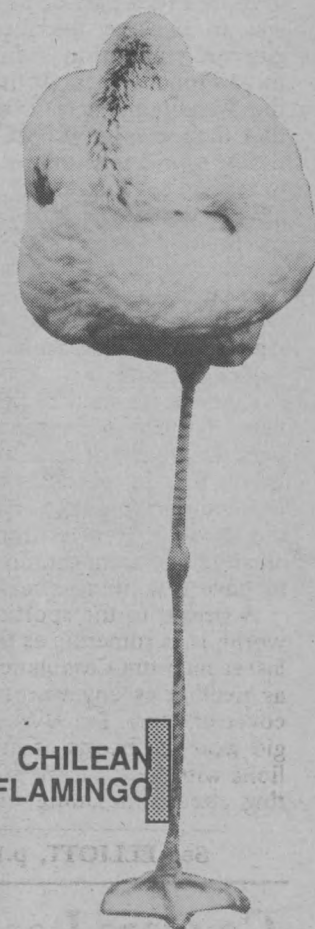
Mike and I finally made it out to the zoo after talking about it for a long time. We spent a lot of time watching and getting to know the animals instead of just walking past the exhibits. The cockatoo was our first stop and when I went to focus for a shot, the bird looked over at me and said, "come here, come here!" So I went a little closer and took the photo. When I turned to leave, he said it again: "come here, come here!" and I realized the bird was actually posing — practically smiling — for the camera. I was worried he would start saying "never more," so I quickly took another picture and got out of there.

We met the lion, and I thought it was strange that the "king of the jungle" could be constrained by something I could climb over so easily — here was one of the most powerful creatures on earth and its freedom was being restricted by an ordinary chain link fence.

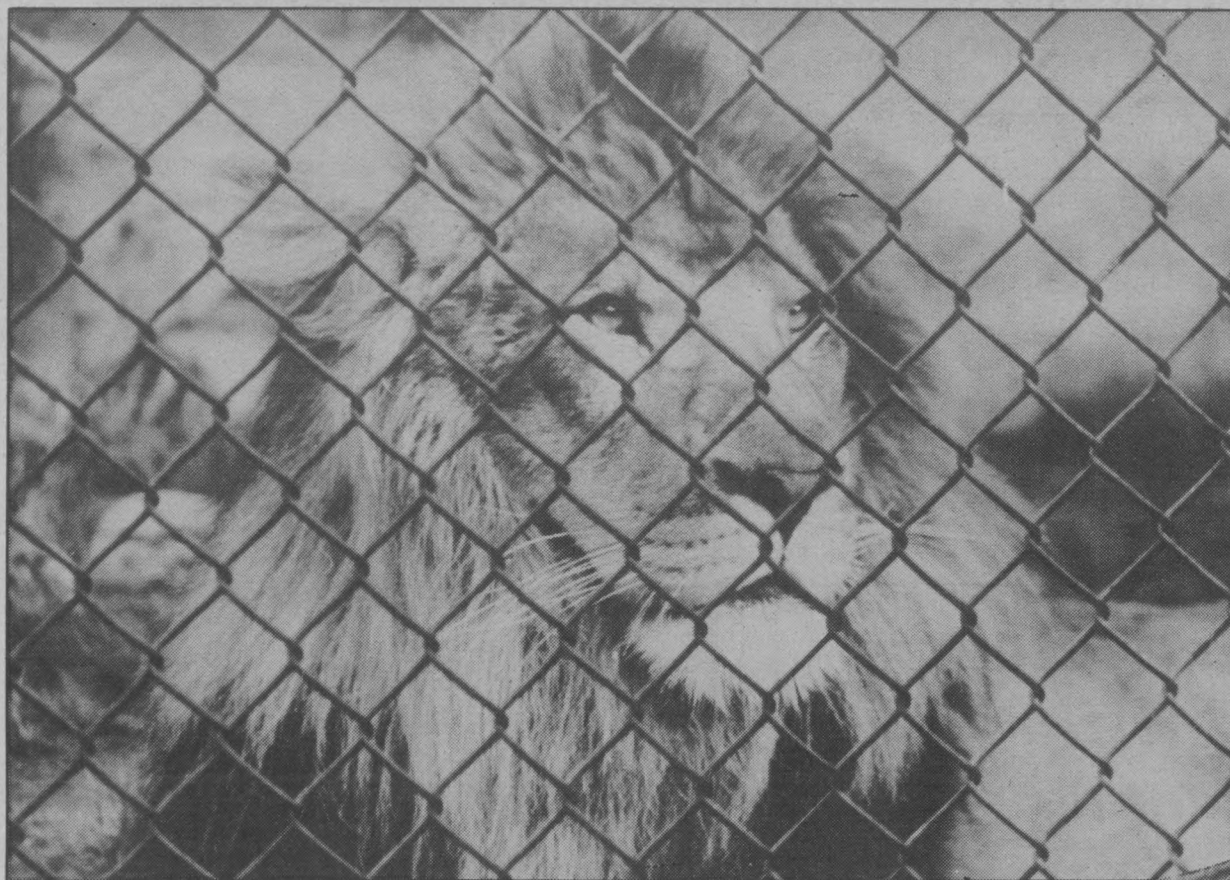
The animals all looked so peaceful and oblivious to the burdens of human society, I considered joining them.



"MISSOOL" the  
MOLUCCAN  
COCKATOO



CHILEAN  
FLAMINGO



AFRICAN  
LION



ASIAN  
OTTERS



BARINGO  
GIRAFFE



# When the Smoke Clears, It's a UNLV Romp

## Josh Elliott History May Repeat with Vegas Streak

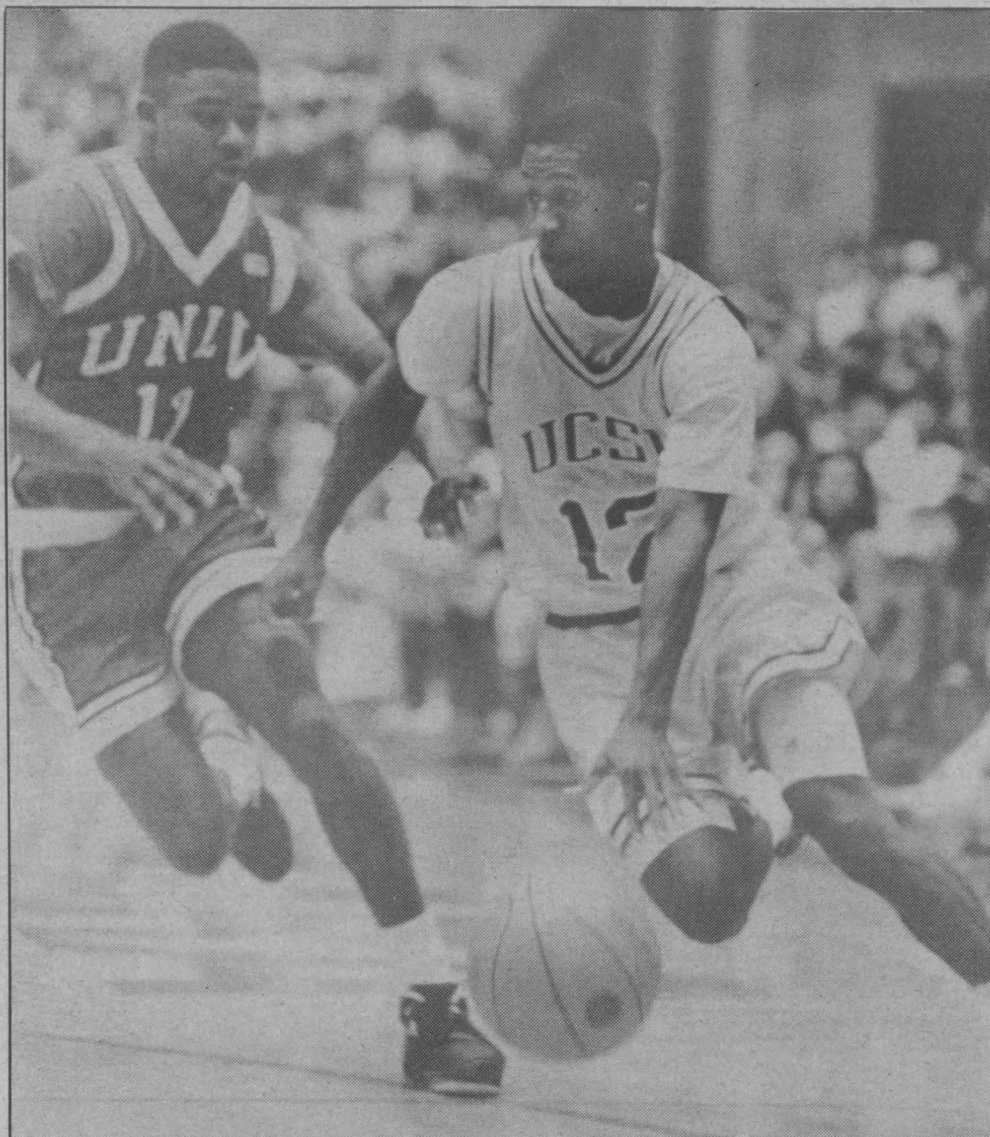
History is a funny thing. I mean, do you think some random Roman dictator figured he was a part of what was to become the most glorified civilization in history? Probably not. Or that the Wright brothers knew that their invention would tie the world together as it never had been before? I've always thought they were just looking for the ultimate joyride, so I'd have to say no. But history had its joyrides and random dictators. And undefeated seasons.

Just ask UNLV.

America loves its winners. To win consistently here is what the country stands for. To lose is to be scorned and forgotten. But the absolute greatest thing an athlete or team can do is to have a winning streak.

A streak, to the sporting world, is as romantic as the last scene from *Casablanca*, as riveting as any wartime cover of *Time*. Joe DiMaggio won the hearts of millions with his 56-game hitting streak, including one

See ELLIOTT, p.14



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**VEGAS DRIVE** — UCSB point guard Ray Kelly got past Anderson Hunt when UNLV visited the Thunderdome in January, but was stifled Thursday night. Hunt missed the game with the flu.

## Rebels' Johnson Scores 25 After Delay in a 98-71 Win

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

**LAS VEGAS** — The smoke never cleared for UCSB at the Thomas & Mack Center in Las Vegas Thursday night. Just 40 seconds into the game, the officials halted play because lingering smoke from the pregame fireworks show engulfed the Shark Tank. At the time, #1 UNLV led 4-0. Thirty-nine and a half minutes later, the UCSB basketball team was still lost in the haze, losing 98-71 before 19,147 fans.

It was Rebel Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian, though, who thought his team might be a little groggy after last Sunday's win over the then-#2 Razorbacks.

"It was a tough game to get up for after getting a win over Arkansas," said Tarkanian, who thought his team was not as quick as usual.

"All week everyone has been telling us, 'Congratulations about Arkansas.' But after hearing that, we didn't want to get soft for this game."

The win was the Rebels' 32nd in a row and moved their record to 12-0 in the Big West and an impressive 21-0 overall. The loss was the second in a row for UCSB (5-8 in league, 10-12 overall) — which has dropped five of its last six games.

"(UNLV) plays a complete game from endline to endline," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "They test you in all areas of the game; they can shoot the three, they play well from the perimeter and inside, and they have a great running game."

Offensively and defensively, the Rebels dominated the game from the start as Stacey Augmon (18 points) scored the first two points of the game before Larry Johnson went coast-to-coast after a steal and hit the first of his game-high 27 points. But once the air was clear, UCSB guard Mike Meyer canned a three-pointer to bring UCSB to within one — the closest it would come.

The Rebels played without shooting guard Anderson Hunt, who lit it up for Vegas in Santa Barbara with 26

See UNLV, p.14

## Cougars Look Like Cubs in 3-Game Loss to SB Spikers

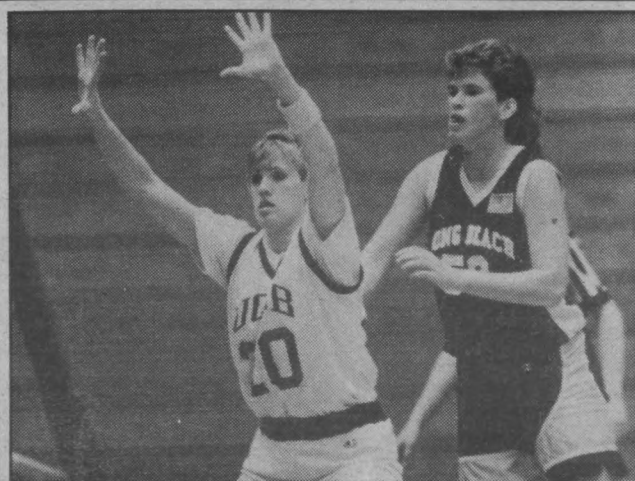
By Dino Scopettone  
Staff Writer

Though the UCSB men's volleyball season is still young, one head coach is already looking toward next year.

Carl McGown, the head coach of the Brigham Young Cougars, endured yet another loss last night, watching his team get wiped off the court by the Gauchos, 15-8, 15-5, 16-14. While the win improved the Gauchos' record to 5-6, BYU fell to 0-11 on the season.

"We're just focusing on getting better and trying hard," McGown said. "At the end of the match, when we were playing well, we had three freshmen and three sophomores on the court. We've been telling our team that what we

See BYU, p.14



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

**POST MARK** — Ellen Proconier (#20) posts up against Long Beach St. in the Gauchos 80-68 loss to the 49ers Thursday night.

## Lady Gauchos Left Fighting To Prove They Are for Real

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team began the week with high hopes of proving to the Big West world that they were indeed for real in 1991.

However, after losing to Cal State Fullerton Tuesday and then suffering an emotional defeat Thurs-

day night at the Events Center to Long Beach State, 80-68, the Lady Gauchos (13-9, 7-6) are literally in a fight now to retain their status as an elite team in the conference.

Early on, it looked as though Santa Barbara would get the revenge it so dearly yearned for against a 49er team that it doesn't

See LBSU, p.12

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Daily Nexus



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**AMIGOS**



## WHO WILL WIN BEST BIKE SHOP?

## Softball Team Gets First Win

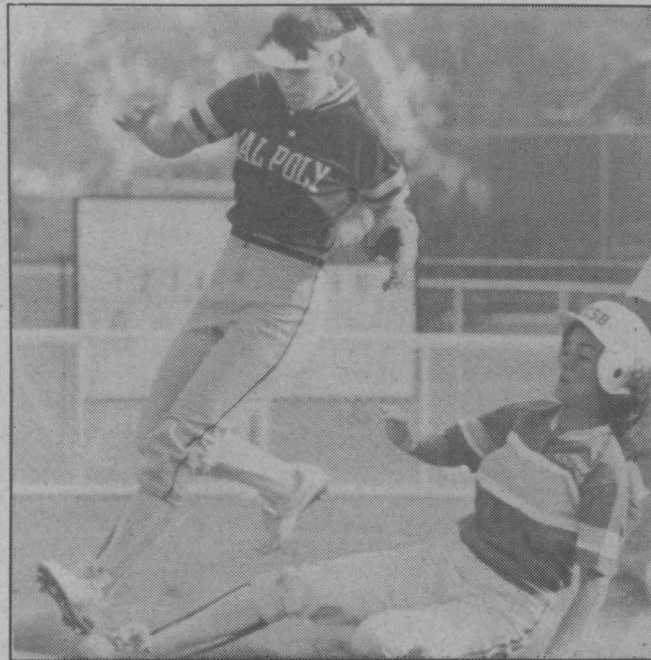
The old saying that the first one is the toughest couldn't be more true for the UCSB softball team this year.

The Gauchos finally got a win Thursday against Cal Poly SLO, after dropping seven games in a row to open the season. The Gauchos lost the first game of the doubleheader to the Mustangs 1-0 despite a two-hit performance from pitcher Andrea Serrano. Santa Barbara rallied in the seventh but couldn't get Jen Gomez home from second base before the final out.

In the second game, it looked like things could go poorly for the Gauchos again but, in the bottom of the fourth inning, their bats finally caught fire. A Colleen McCallum single brought Krissy Kyriazis home and UCSB got another run when Mustang pitcher Julie Rome walked home a run with the bases loaded.

"I knew it was coming, but it really felt good to get that first (RBI)," McCallum, a freshman, said.

That was all the offense the Gauchos would need as Kelli Schott pitched a shut-



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

**SLIP N'SLIDE** — Gauchito pitcher Andrea Serrano gets in just under the tag against Cal Poly SLO.

out to raise her record to 1-3.

"We finally learned how to win," Schott said. "Hopefully we can keep it up."

UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene saw the importance of getting that first victory before Big West conference action starts up this weekend against UNLV.

"It will really help our confidence, now that they know they can do it," she said.

Greene hopes the first conference win will come quicker than the first win overall, but the Big West affords no guarantees.

— Mark Brubaker

## LBSU

**Continued from p.11**  
exactly pal around with. After LBSU defeated UCSB earlier this season, 87-73, in Long Beach, the Lady Gauchos looked sharp in jumping out to a 15-10 lead Thursday night. However, the Lady 'Niners (15-7, 10-3) then went on a 29-11 run that seemed to take the steam out of Santa Barbara's engine for the rest of the evening. LBSU held a 42-31 halftime lead.

UCSB cut the lead to as close as seven in the second half. But each time Santa Barbara got close, the 'Niners stepped up their pressure defense to break the Lady Gauchos' momentum.

"I thought we did a good job against their press, but we just couldn't stop them in transition," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "They just shoot so well off the fast break."

Tempers flared with 1:40 remaining in the game when Gauchito guard Lisa Crosskey went over the back of Long Beach point guard Dana Wilkerson. Wilkerson appeared to throw an elbow, which had Crosskey ending up on the floor. Crosskey stood up and gestured to Wilkerson, which prompted UCSB forward Barbara Beainy to step in with an elbow of her own. Apparently, Wilkerson didn't appreciate the elbow and threw the ball straight at Beainy. Wilkerson was called with a technical foul.

"I was kind of frustrated, and she said something to me when I was laying on the ground," Crosskey said. "I'm not sure what I was going to do, but I was just mad."

"Lisa's my teammate and I thought they were going to get in a fight," Beainy said. "I just felt inclined to step in."

### WLAX TOURNEY

Saturday Schedule:

UCSB Varsity: 9:30 - vs. Claremont at Harder, 12:30 - vs. Berkeley A at Harder, 3:30 - vs. UC Davis at Storke 1

UCSB JV: 9:30 - vs. Berkeley B at Storke 1, 12:30 - vs. Occidental at Storke 2, 3:30 - vs. Stanford at Harder

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WEEKEND ACTION



BASEBALL

When you're out at Campus Diamond this weekend watching the UCSB baseball team take on Cal State Los Angeles, don't think an error by the second baseman was committed when you hear "B-4" announced.

In fact, what you will be hearing is the newest attraction at Gauchos home games — Baseball Bingo. As part of an incentive by the UCSB Athletic Department to increase attendance at Campus Diamond, Bingo gives fans the possibility of winning up to three prizes.

"The whole premise of the promotions is to increase the attendance," UCSB Assistant Marketing Director Andy Gould said. "We don't think people realize what a quality baseball program we have here. If we can get people to see our product, we think they will continue to come out and hopefully we'll develop a following."

Bingo cards can be purchased (1 for 50 cents or 3 for a dollar) during all four Gauchos home games this weekend, as well as every weekend home series. Santa Barbara (7-3-1) will host Cal State L.A. Friday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. UCLA comes to town Monday for a 1 p.m. game. (Friday, Sunday, and Monday's games can be heard on KCSB 91.9 FM.)

In hopes of increasing the attendance from the Santa Barbara community in addition to UCSB students, a Date Game, Little League Day, and possibly High School Day are among other promotions planned for the 1991 season — all of which have been a success at other universities across the country.

— Andrew Paul



WOMEN'S TENNIS

After keeping their collective heads above water, while wading through a difficult early season schedule, the women's tennis players finally open their Big West season today with a home match against the University of Pacific (West Courts, 1:30 p.m.).

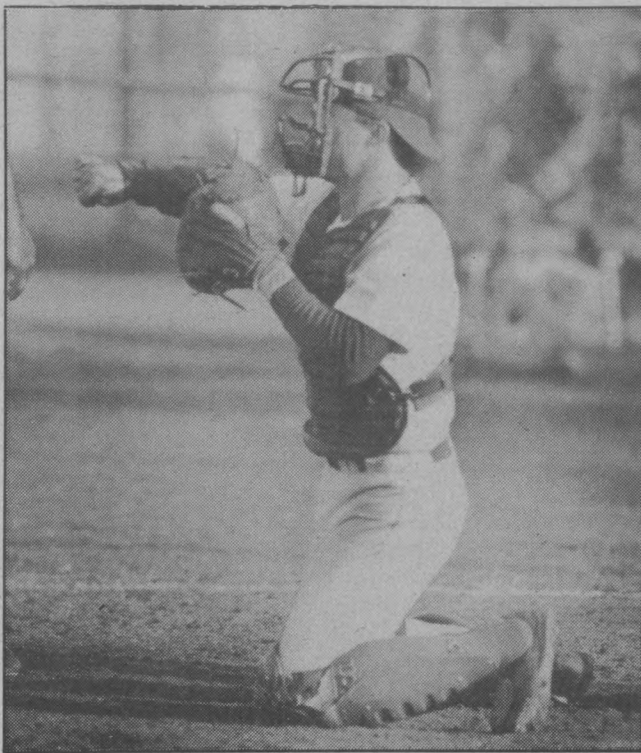
The weekend will be a long one for the squad, as it heads south following the UOP match for a three-match set at UC Irvine. The Lady Gauchos will face Fresno State University on Saturday, New Mexico State University on Sunday and the Anteaters on Monday.

"I'm preparing for a well-coached team with marginal talent that he's molded into quite a good team," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said of UOP first-year coach Bill Maze and his charges.

UCSB, UOP and UCI are three of the five teams expected to contend for the Big West championship. The Lady Gauchos finished second in the conference last season to San Diego State University, which is no longer a member of the Big West.

The Lady Gauchos will begin their run for the title without some of its key players, however. Julie Coakley will most likely redshirt this season after undergoing an MRI for a rotator cuff surgery. Audrey Petermann is currently suffering from pneumonia and has returned home to recuperate. In the meantime, Trina Eggers will fill the #5-singles slot and be paired with Lisa Layton — who is returning from a wrist injury — on the #3-doubles team.

— Brian Banks



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**BACKSTOP BINGO** — Antonio Vernon has been very busy behind the plate this season for UCSB, but this weekend he will also have to deal with Bingo.



MEN'S GYMNASTICS

After taking a week off from competing, the UCSB men's gymnastics team will again hit the road to Arizona State this weekend to compete in the South West Cup. The trip marks their fourth consecutive road match of the season.

It will be *deja vu* for the Gauchos, as this will be their second visit to Tempe in two weeks. On Feb. 1, UCSB competed in a four-way meet against Stanford, University of New Mexico and ASU, all potential top-10 squads. This time around, the Gauchos will go up against five teams from the western region — UCLA, Arizona, Cal-Berkeley, San Jose State and Cal State Fullerton.

"Last week, after some very good workouts, Paul Fanning injured a knee and Andy Gotelli experienced wrist pain," UCSB men's Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said, "so we are going to have to use two other guys as alternates. This will give them the opportunity to get some experience."

Another reason Badulescu is not pushing for Fanning and Gotelli to compete is to ensure that they will be available for next weekend's fifth-annual Santa Barbara Invitational, the first home meet of the season.

"If the guys hit their routines, then it won't be a big loss — if I know their potential," he said. "We have some people to put in, where in the past we didn't have anyone else. Sometimes we only competed with five (gymnasts)."

— Ross French



MEN'S TRACK

Thinking about just winning the meet, not setting world records, the UCSB men's track and field team travels to San Luis Obispo this Saturday to combat Cal Poly. The Gauchos will take on the Mustangs for their second meet of this young season.

"I just hope we're competitive," UCSB Head Coach Sam Adams said. "If we get good marks, it'll be incidental."

"I don't know a whole lot about Cal Poly," he continued. "We're going to change events for a lot of people. ... We'll have a different look than we did down here."

The standouts for Santa Barbara have been hurdler Jason Munoz, high jumper Colman Conroy and hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer. Both Conroy and Sheaffer made last year's nationals, and Sheaffer has already provisionally qualified for this year's meet.

Adams is quick to give the Mustang track program credit, citing the fact that they are often Division II powerhouses.

Traditionally, the meets between these two schools have always been nail-biters. "A number of times we've come down to the mile relay to determine the meet," Adams said.

— John Morrissey



WOMEN'S TRACK

After their first track and field meet last Saturday at home, the UCSB Lady Gauchos felt very pleased, winning six events overall against three schools. This weekend, they bring a "hopeful attitude" — as one of the athletes termed it — to San Luis Obispo, as they square off against the Cal Poly Mustangs in a non-scoring meet.

"As a team, we'll be pretty strong," sprinter Gilda Banks said. "Last Saturday, we had good individual performances and when we tie them all together, we feel strong."

Head Coach Jim Triplett said his team is "going in with a good attitude," but felt it will take more to compete with "the best Division II program in the western states."

"This is our chance to get a good look at them before we meet again in March," he said. "It's also a good opportunity for Micheline (Sheaffer), (Banks) and Julie (Thomas) to go against some quality athletes."

Those three athletes are hoping to repeat their fine performances from last weekend, but Banks admitted it will not be easy.

"I expect tough competition," she said. "I'm going to enter (my races) positively."

— Rob Carpio

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## UNLV: Still Can't Touch #1 Rebels

Continued from p.11  
points in the Rebels' 88-71 victory last month — the junior was suffering from the flu last night — but guards Evric Gray and Greg Anthony stepped up to the challenge. Gray collected 12 points, while Anthony hit 7-of-13 shots from the field. He finished with 20 points.

"When we play without Anderson, we don't run as well," Tarkanian said. "But Greg, Larry and Stacey played extremely well tonight ... and they are great leaders."

Up by just three (12-9) in the first half, the Rebels went on a 9-2 run to go ahead of Santa Barbara, 21-11. They led by as many as 16 in the first before taking a 45-34 lead into the intermission.

The Rebels' defense was also relentless, forcing 22 turnovers and blocking seven shots while out-rebounding the Gauchos 40-31. Over the last two

games, UCSB has turned the ball over 46 times, after just 309 turnovers through the first 20 games of the season.

"Our effort and enthusiasm were good, but our execution was not," Pimm said. "They blocked a lot of shots and took the inside game away from us. ... They're a tough bunch of athletes to play against."

Still, UCSB did hold UNLV under its season-average of 104.5 points-per-game. But UNLV's 98 points was a far cry from the total typically given up by the Gauchos. Coming into the game, UCSB ranked second in the Big West in scoring defense, averaging 68.8 points-per-game.

The Rebels used the second half to widen the gap and get their reserves some playing time. And once Pimm felt the Gauchos were no longer in the game, he replaced his starters as well. "We didn't want the star-

ters to play anymore because Irvine will be a tough game to win," Pimm said of Saturday night's meeting with the Anteaters. "We also wanted to take a good look at (Duane) Carter and (Sam) Robson, who are the players we'll look to in the future."

Robson finished with seven points, while forward Lucius Davis — who fouled out with 8:08 left in the game — led all Gauchos scorers with 16 points. The junior hit 7-of-11 shots from the floor and pulled down a team-high seven boards.

Davis and his teammates have now completed the first leg of a four-game road trip. After the game in Irvine, the Gauchos travel to Fullerton and Long Beach with hopes of reaching third place in the conference. It may be smoggy down in Southern California, but at least there will be no smoke.

### UNLV 98, UCSB 71

UC SANTA BARBARA									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts		
Davis	7	11	2	3	7	0	16		
Gray	3	6	0	0	5	1	6		
Meyer	3	5	3	6	2	3	10		
Kelly	0	1	0	0	1	5	0		
Johnson	4	9	0	1	4	1	8		
Ernst	1	1	0	0	2	1	2		
Jones	3	9	0	0	2	1	9		
Stewart	3	7	0	0	0	2	8		
Robson	3	9	1	1	3	0	7		
Sayers	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
Jackson	1	1	1	1	0	1	3		
Carter	0	0	2	6	1	0	2		
Totals	28	58	9	18	31	15	71		

UNLV									
	fg	fga	ft	fta	r	a	pts		
Johnson	12	16	1	2	6	4	27		
Augmon	6	16	5	5	6	5	18		
Ackles	1	3	2	3	3	0	4		
Anthony	7	13	4	5	5	6	20		
Gray	6	9	0	0	5	3	12		
Waldman	3	4	0	0	2	5	8		
Love	2	2	1	3	1	0	5		
Spencer	2	3	0	0	6	1	4		
Bice	0	1	0	0	2	2	0		
Rice	0	0	0	0	0	1	0		
Emerzian	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	39	67	13	18	40	27	98		

Halftime—UNLV 45, UCSB 34.  
Three-point goals—UCSB 6-18 (Jones 3-8, Stewart 2-5, Meyer 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Davis 0-1), UNLV 7-17 (Waldman 2-2, Anthony 2-3, Johnson 2-4, Augmon 1-5, Gray 0-2, Bice 0-1).  
Blocked shots—UCSB 0, UNLV 7 (Ackles 2, Spencer 2, Augmon 2, Love).  
Steals—UCSB 4 (Kelly, Johnson, Stewart, Jackson), UNLV 17 (Augmon 5, Johnson 4, Spencer 3, Waldman 3, Ackles, Bice).  
Technical Fouls—none. Team rebounds—UCSB 2, UNLV 1. Turnovers—UCSB 22, UNLV 15.  
Referees—Frank Bosone, Al Hackney, Mitt Stowe.  
Attendance—19,147

## ELLIOTT

Continued from p.11  
rather pretty heart named Marilyn Monroe. UCLA, in the most dominant display of victory college athletics has ever seen, won 88 games in a row. America loves its winners, its streaks. Which is why, I kinda feel, UNLV may be getting the proverbial shaft.

UNLV has dispatched its competition so routinely this year that games involving the Runnin' Rebs are no

longer 40-minute affairs. They're more like glorified scrimmages, the season more of a coronation ceremony. A 25-point blowout is an offensive letdown. Simply put, they're pretty damn good.

Which is why I can't understand why nobody likes them very much. It seems people can't wait to try to figure out when they will lose. Around these parts, UNLV is mentioned only when some foreigner is once again reminded that UCSB was the last team to

lay their collective body in front of the Rebels' speeding truck and make a dent. Even guys like Dick Vitale, for whom this must play like a personal wet dream, can't help but compare this team to the past greats and show us how the Rebs just don't compare.

Disliking Las Vegas is an age-old practice handed down, generation to generation, for one very disturbing reason. True, they did cheat. But, most of these guys were still playing Nerf hoops when Tark vs. the NCAA

was the main attraction on the Strip. It wasn't their fault.

I guess I'm just saying we should enjoy the ride. Streaks like this don't happen very often, and even if we hate everything else about Vegas, they should be properly appreciated. For all we know, history could be happening right here. This could be the last time somebody refuses to lose. Good luck UNLV, 'cause nobody said it was going to be easy. It just seems that way.

## BYU

Continued from p.11  
think is (that) this is not our season. We're a team that's going to be better next year and the year after."

BYU's young guns were no match for the UCSB attack. The Gauchos finished the match with a .468 hitting percentage, due mainly to the success of Mike Diehl. The sophomore hitter turned in 21 kills and hit .720. Eric Fonoimoana converted 16 kills and David Leath had 13 for the Gauchos, now 2-4 in WIVA play.

The match wasn't much of a contest until game three, when UCSB's passing game started to falter. BYU worked the Gauchos' mistakes to a 10-6 lead, but UCSB crawled back and tied the score at 14. Santa Barbara took the lead when Leath killed a floater that was the result of a tough serve by Gaucho blocker Rob Heidger. UCSB iced the match when BYU shanked a hit on the next play.

"In the first two games, our ball control was really good," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We dug a lot of balls, and we passed adequately. In the third game, our passing broke down ... but we won a tight game and we won the match. And we needed that."

Next up for UCSB is a home match against Stanford on Saturday (7:05 P.M., Events Center, KCSB 91.9 FM).

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seater, 1289 mi, garaged 4 years,  
like new, helmet incl. \$800. Call  
Karen 967-4299.

'89 HONDA CH80, 2 seater, 1 yr  
warranty, full face helmet,  
\$1550 or \$76/month. Lynn  
687-9432 evenings.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

**FREE DENTAL WORK**  
Please call 682-2390  
Limited Time Only

Fun loving home for your child.  
Babysitting available M-F, PT &  
PT. Snacks included Call  
685-6604.

#### Modem Users!

Join the Galasys telecommuni-  
ty! Galasys is a Multiline Com-  
puter Information exchange fea-  
turing live TeleCHAT conferenc-  
ing, Private E-mail, online  
debates on many topics (includ-  
ing the war! Get educated, Get  
involved!), and several multi-  
player games, (including a D&D  
game, and online Trivial Pur-  
suits twice a week). Call  
562-8355 at 1200 or 2400 bawd.

#### TRAVEL

#### SPRING BREAK Specials!

Hawaii-Air only \$248  
Air + 7 nights hotel \$593  
LA to NY, Boston or Wash DC  
\$303 (Students only)  
Puerto Vallarta \$333  
Air + 3 nights hotel  
Jamaica \$634

Air + 6 nights hotel  
Dean Travel  
On Campus UCen 2211  
Mon - Fri 9-5  
968-5151

#### TYPING

#### ABC TYPING

FORMER FACULTY  
SECRETARY  
NOW TYPES FOR STUDENTS  
Papers/Resumes/Tapes/APA  
Spelling and Grammar Checked  
\$1.75pg/8am-8pm/ 683-2728

#### ACCU-WRITE

Wordprocessing/Typing (A.P.A.)  
Dissertations-All pages, Re-  
sumes Pick-up avail. Call Sue  
964-8156.

#### HAVE YOUR PAPERS

TYPED BY THE PRO

\$185/page DS

Resumes - \$12

Cosby's Secretarial Svc.

42 Aero Camino Ste. 103

685-4845

#### The Last Word

Theatrical Resume Expert  
Resume/ Paper/ Dissertation?  
Call Carolyn, 10am-8pm  
I'm in IV- 685-9223

#### MISCELLANEOUS

I'm a little condom thin and  
round  
Tear me open and roll me down

#### FOR RENT

June 1991 to June 1992  
Side-by-side duplex in 6700  
block of Sabado Tarde-each  
unit 1 1/2 bath- fully furn.  
Clean-no pets but ample car  
parking; fenced yards. 2 bedr  
4 students at \$280 each. & 3  
bedr: 5 at \$280 each. Call pri-  
vate owners at 968-5586.

#### Need Housing? UCSB APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

Spaces available currently and  
for Spring '91 in the Santa Ynez,  
El Dorado, and Westgate Apart-  
ments for full-time, UCSB  
undergrads and graduates. For  
more information call 893-3640.

#### Retail Space Available

Embarcadero del Mar  
Approx. 750 Sq. Ft.

Call  
**Ronald L. Wolfe  
& Assoc.  
964-6770**

1 Bdrm Apt. - March 1 to Jun  
6604 Trigo Rd. \*\*DUPEX\*\*  
\$700/mo.  
call 968-3508

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large  
furn. Apt in a very nice, clean &  
quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track  
lights, mini blinds, new ap-  
pliances, lrg walk in closets,  
rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets.  
6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

Large duplex on quiet sueno.  
yard bar-b-q clean place, very  
univ. 965-4886 for 91-92.

Now leasing for 91-92. Clean  
newly refurbished 1 berrms in  
smaller bldg. 1 blk to campus/  
store 965-4886.

S.T. and D.P. duplex apts. clean  
well maintained 91-92. These  
duplexes lease early 965-4886.

**SUNNY, QUIET DUPLEX W.  
PRIVATE YARD 2BDR-1BA  
FURN. 1100-1160/MO  
JUN91-JUN92 NO PETS PLS**  
968-6628.

**TOP CONDITION UNITS,**  
spotless, excellent location,  
furnished or unfurnished, laun-  
dry room next to campus, 2bd  
2bath, balcony, big rooms,  
\$1,100. 3BD 2BA very big rooms,  
walk in closets. \$1,500. Will con-  
sider pet, negotiable 682-6004  
Agent.

#### ROOMMATES

1 M 2 share room & take over  
lease, must like sports. 238 M  
562-8255 ask 4 Andy.

**RAW FISH  
NEVER TASTED  
SO GOOD**

**SONO**

Japanese Restaurant

968-5116

K-Mart Center

1 FM RMMATE, 25 OR MA-  
TURE, N/S TO SHARE HSE  
W/3 OTHERS. BIKE 2 UCSB,  
WLK 2 BCH, PVT. ENT.  
350&UTL AVAIL 3/1 964-3352

1F Needed ASAP to share room  
on a 6700 blk DP Rent \$260. Call  
Laurie 685-5052.

1F ROOMMATE NEEDED or 2  
people to take over lease. 1 bed.  
furnished apt. 1 Block to Cam-  
pus. Call Claudine ASAP for  
more info: 968-2506

1 Male Roommate needed, 6594  
D.P. backyard, clean \$277 + 1/6  
util. Move in as soon as possible.  
685-6528.

1M RMMT needed for nice clean  
apt w/ pool & parking FREE rent  
for Feb. 325 mo call Nelson or  
Carmen after 8pm 968-5751.

1 or 2 Rmmates needed today lo  
apt, Prvt pking lot. Great loca-  
tion, good time 6658 DP Call Eric  
or Keith 685-2458

1 Rmmate needed to share  
Oceanside DP room. Very clean,  
Avail Immd. 367/mo Hazel  
685-5798.

2 M/F Roommates needed  
6771 Sabado B Great house With  
Big Deck! 685-3168 Ilana or  
Laura

2 M/F share rm in grt IV apt 2  
live w/ 2 easygoing peace loving  
gals 30sec wk to mkt. Last mo  
rent free string Sp Qtr 300/mo  
each 685-4061.

Cool Roomies! Great House!  
6614 DP #A 685-5966 or  
685-2075 ask for Kim Dave  
Darian

DEEP DISCOUNT need 1 or 2  
women students for 6533 El  
Greco. Large sunny townhouse,  
quiet, nice decor, to June '91.  
Call Mrs. Green 687-2257.

Female needed to share one bed-  
room unit with laundry facility  
at 6509 Madrid #J. Call Nina  
968-0811 or 968-3508.

One female needed - nice large  
three bedroom at 6724 Pasado-  
#A \$320 per month. Call  
685-0460 or 968-3508.

Studio \$490 all utilities pd 6631  
Picasso #6.

Beachside 6681 Del Playa #3  
male \$385 968-2715.

2 male or female 6508 Seville #2  
2bd 2 bath 968-3508.

**NEW HOUSE for June 91-92!!**  
6 M/F N/S Needed Now! Rent  
Neg. Call Shannon/Sherilyn,  
Leave message. 968-6325 ASAP.

Need 1F to share lg master bed &  
ba in quiet Goleta house. W/D, lg  
yard, garage & util included.  
Wendy 968-3704.

**ONE FEMALE NEEDED  
ASAP!** Share room in 2BA 2BR  
apt pool parking laundry only  
237.50 a month call 968-3660.

**RENT FREE TIL MARCH  
1st!!!** 1 F ASAP to share 2 bed-  
room cozy apt with 3 fun roomies  
YRAD, BBQ, PARKING.  
968-7590.

Roommate(s) needed for Spr.  
Qtr. Clean apartment, Quiet  
side of IV. Call 968-5584 for  
more information.

#### GREEK MESSAGES

**CONGRATS TO ROBIN  
COMMONS!** on being elected  
PHC Secretary. The Gamma Phi  
Betas are proud of you!

**KAPPA DELTA** - Thanks for  
having your Grab-A-Date at  
Giovanni's

**KIM IS 21!!**  
(Friends of Herman) Celebra-  
tion begins at Spikes at 8:30pm.  
Party continues in LA at Strat-  
tons 9:00pm

Sister of RRG- Thank you for the  
wonderful Monday dinner! We  
had a great time!

THE FIJIS

Thank you Delta Gamma for the  
excellent Monday dinner. We  
look forward to seeing you again!  
- The Fijis

Thank you lovely ADPI Bowling  
Coaches Ali and Coleen! We  
can't wait to do it again!!

THE FIJIS

## WHAT did you say?

Oops — we couldn't read your love notes,  
so here we go again...

Jill + Yukio -  
You guys are great!!  
God loves you!! John 3:16  
In the heart of a God  
Happy Valentine's Day

To Mike -  
You're my favorite  
EStaff employee!  
Happy Valentine's  
Day!! Love Kristin

To Kar'Vic CorPat Wally Jul  
Kimmer & Sera -  
"A true friend will see you  
through when others  
see that your through."  
I'll take a lasting friendship  
over a fleeting romance  
anyday.  
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
I Love Ya! -Kara

#### COMPUTERS

Computer, IBM Compatible, inc  
hard disk, Dual floppy, monitor,  
Keyboard, desk, paper, printer,  
Must sell! Cheap! Call Maria at  
963-9462.

#### MUSICIANS WANTED

Bassist wanted Metal/Rock  
band - Sixx infl no soloists  
968-2268 Lv Message.  
DRUMMER NEEDED for I.V.  
Band influences: Ramones,  
G&R, Zep, Circle Jerks. Call  
968-6086 or 685-4904.

#### VALENTINES

**KIM IS 21!!**  
(Friends of Herman) Celebra-  
tion begins at Spikes at 8:30pm.  
Party continues in LA at Strat-  
tons 9:00pm

#### ENTERTAINMENT

**SKYDIVE** Take the E ticket ride  
on a Tandem Skydive at Aley Avia-  
tion Parachute School, College  
and group discounts.  
505-854-DIVE.

Skydive Today  
Skydiving Adventures  
Discounts 800-526-9682  
Static line-Tandem-AFF

#### MEETINGS

Because we're in LOVE  
We always use a GLOVE

#### Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
PLACED UNDER STORKE  
TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5  
p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working  
days prior to publication.

**HAPPY  
21st  
B-DAY  
JOEL  
BRAND!**

HEY YOU! M.N.L  
I LOVE YOU,  
SWEETHEART. NOW  
AND FOREVER!  
LOVE, YOUR GORILLA.

Brian!  
I just wanted  
everyone to know I  
Love you!  
P.S. Will you Heidi  
be my Valentine?

To The Chipmunk,  
I LOVE YA!  
The Turkey Noise  
Happy Valentine's Day

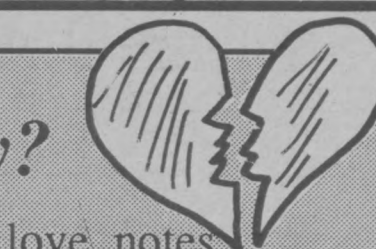
X-  
May many  
more doors be  
opened for you  
in the near  
future. Until  
then - no more  
cookies!  
Love  
Nicholas

**CHRISTINA:**  
Eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee\*  
eeeI eeeeeeeeeeeeeee  
eeeeeeeeeeeeee LOVEee  
eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee  
eeeeee YOU eeeeeeeeeee  
eeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeee  
eeeeee! eeeeeeeeeee.  
\*WARNING: contains  
subliminal message. KIEFER

**ROD !!**  
You are the  
Sweetest  
man any  
woman could  
wish for. I  
could never dream  
of a kinder,  
more handsome  
husband.  
I LOVE YOU!!

Dear Jan,  
Happy Valentines Day  
Can you believe it's  
only been four months  
I LOVE YOU  
forever yours,  
Love Jeff

Dear Christine Kim  
Will you Always  
Be my  
Valentine?!!  
Love Robin



**Happy Valentines**  
\*Jill Hayward\*  
The miles between us  
will never be felt in  
my heart!!!  
can't wait till  
friday!  
I Love You!!!  
Michael S

Mel - U really R the  
best girlfriend a guy  
could hope for. Thank  
for all you do 4 me!  
U really make me happy!  
Happy V Day. I O U  
very much! John P.

DANIEL LITTLE  
AS I LOVE I'D BE LOVED  
WITH THE WHOLE SOUL  
DESIRE FOUND UP WITH  
LIKE DESIRE'S SUBLINE  
IT'S NOT EXPUNGED NOR  
IS IT FORGOT BY TIME  
FOR TIS A WORLD AND  
SELF-SUFFICIENT WHOLE  
- THERE DE TONSARD  
I LOVE YOU WITH ALL  
OF MY HEART  
MAZLOE VEITH

JANA ZIGSS MY P.H.  
B.P. G.F. LOML  
HAPPY VALENTINES  
DAY!! I LOVE  
YOU!!  
JANA & JOE

TO GIK KATHIE R.  
Happy V-Day to my  
christmas roomie,  
highschool pal & the  
sweetest betty I  
know! You make me  
laugh so hard the...  
you know! Thanks 4  
helpin' me forget those  
10 horrible months!  
I ♥ U Sunshine! Ogie

Happy  
Valentine's  
Day,  
my beautiful,  
buxom, naked,  
nymph!  
Love, your 18  
month, SWFO  
boy!

LIZ · LIZ · LIZ ·  
i  
z  
· Hey  
Roomie -  
I'm really gonna  
miss you next  
year. You are  
the best  
Big kisses!  
LIZ · LIZ · LIZ ·



## Students Organize Fundraiser for Upcoming Environmental Conference

By Trevor Top  
Staff Writer

Student environmental groups hope to raise \$2,000 to benefit an upcoming nationwide conference on radical environmentalism at UCSB during a fund-raiser Friday night, which will combine local musicians and speakers on environmental issues.

The music of local funk/jazz/reggae band "Windcave" and environmental folk singer/songwriter Jungle Payne will be punctuated by speakers such as Mindy Lorenz, former 19th Congressional District Green Party candidate, Earth Firster Bruce Breslau and Charles Tillage from A.S. Student Lobby and the Student Anti-War Coalition.

So far, campus and community efforts have raised \$8,500 for the conference, which will begin March 1, but over \$2,000 more is needed to cover speaker honoraria, venue rental and advertisement costs.

"We're hoping to raise enough money to pay for pre-conference costs; what little revenue that is generated from the days of the conference will go to security, technical engineers and other 'day of' charges," said organizer Shari Menard, a member of A.S. Student Lobby.

The conference will bring renowned scholars and activists from across the country to discuss the history and future of radical environmentalism—an approach to ending ecological damage which advocates, both on the personal and political fronts, an all-out commitment to the environment.

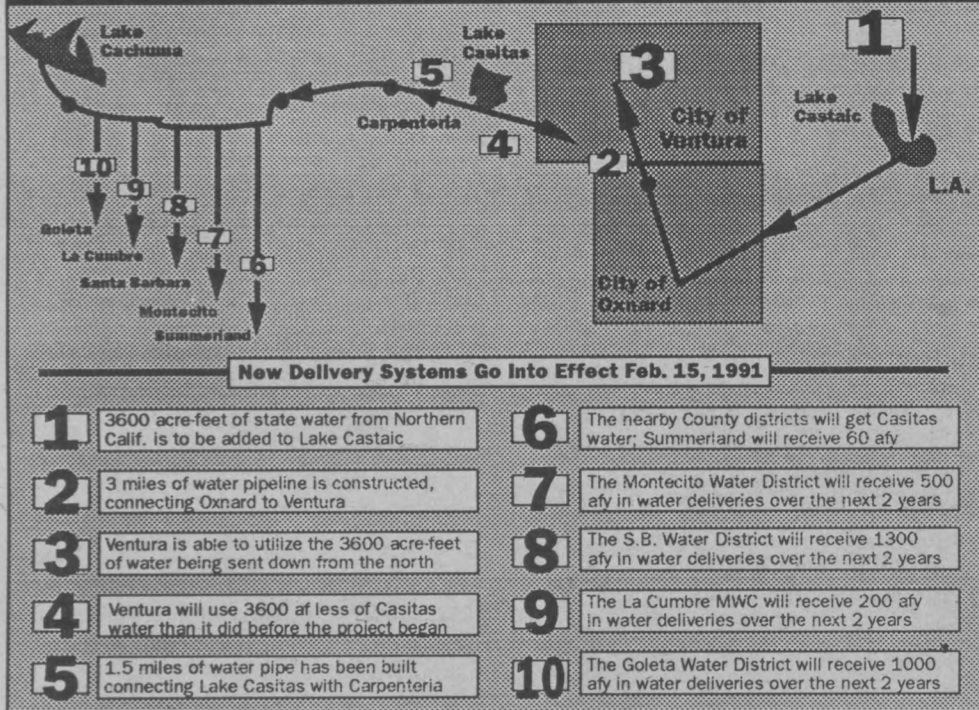
"In response to this impending environmental crisis, a

number of writers and activists have turned away from the more traditional 'conservation ethic' to an approach that is more radical and yet at the same time, more practical in terms of saving the planet," conference organizers wrote in advertising literature being sent across the country.

The event has generated considerable interest in the campus community, prompting 30 people to volunteer their time for mailings, poster-making and fund raising. Event organizers hope to have 3,000 in attendance at the conference, which will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM and will be free to the public.

Tonight's benefit will begin at 6 p.m. in the Old Gym. The cost is \$3.

### S.B. COUNTY SCORES EXTRA WATER SUPPLIES



## INCREASE: Hikes Called Necessary

Continued from p.1  
Master Plan for Higher Education to accept only the top 12.5 percent. The regents believe that tightened admission requirements coupled with increased student fees will reduce the student eligibility pool, while preserving the institution's commitment in the Master Plan.

The regents will also reduce the University staff by 1,000 employees in order to save an estimated \$40 million. These reductions will be achieved through a one-time early retirement program, attrition and layoffs.

Vice President for Budget and University Relations William B. Baker said eliminating staff positions "will affect our capabilities across the board."

"I can assure you that it has been hard, not easy, to decide among painful alternatives."

William Frazer  
UC senior vice president

Baker also expressed concern that plans to reduce maintenance, equipment purchase, and the deferment of academic-merit pay will make the UC system less competitive in the national market and merely compound the problems

faced by the UC.

"We will be obliged to examine every possible means for achieving economics and efficiencies, including reorganization and elimination of activities at every level within the University," Baker said.

Frazer defended the fee increases by citing that even with the hikes, the average UC fees charged to California resident students will still be about \$150 cheaper than those charged at 23 other comparable public institutions. The fees will also be \$650 cheaper than those at four other public universities used by the UC for salary comparison, which are located in Illinois, New York, Virginia and Michigan.

## WATER: New Pipelines Completed

Continued from p.1  
stretches 1.5 miles from Lake Casitas, which is located near Carpinteria, to a pipeline running to nearly dry Lake Cachuma and five southern Santa Barbara County water districts, allowing the 3,600 acre-foot Ventura allotment to relieve nearby areas.

Water should begin flowing today, according to 2nd District County Supervisor Tom Roger's office.

"It looks like it's just what we expected (the project) to be," added Santa Barbara Water Agency Manager Robert Almy.

Water districts throughout the southern Santa Barbara County will receive portions of 3,600 acre-feet of Casitas water for the next two years, and Goleta is slated for 1,000 acre-feet.

The additional water will help to ease the existing demand for water, but not the drought itself, Almy said. "(The emergency supply)

"(The emergency supply) helps reduce the need for ground water and water from Lake Cachuma during the first year."

Robert Almy  
Santa Barbara Water Agency manager

helps reduce the need for ground water and water from Lake Cachuma during the first year," he said, adding that the Casitas water should begin backfilling Lake Cachuma by next year.

Because Carpinteria avocado growers, who would normally use much of the Casitas water, lost most of their crop to December's freeze, the pipelines can now deliver the previously designated water to the

cities.

If the farmers needed that water, Wallace said, the new system probably wouldn't be able to deliver all its capacity to south coast water districts.

In additional news concerning the water shortage, Santa Barbara should get all of the water it requested from the State Water Project, despite 50-percent cutbacks to all cities using the project, "unless there is some big political problem,"

3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said. The State Water Resources Board has not guaranteed the full amount in writing.

The project, which will deliver water at a cost of \$1,700 per acre-foot, was designed as a temporary emergency system, Wallace said. "It is not a permanent supply," he said.

## TWAIN: Manuscript Elates Scholars

Continued from p.3  
manuscripts tends to give you the sense of contradiction and vitality an author brings to a work. It may also spotlight any errors an editor made, as well as renew respect for your position as a reader of texts."

It is not known when scholars will actually be able to view the manuscript. Gluck's granddaughter, who has wished to remain anonymous, originally planned for Sotheby's of New York to auction the manuscript in June. However, an ownership dispute arose when the Mark Twain Project in Berkeley pro-

vided Sotheby's with two letters from 1887 showing that the manuscript probably belonged to the Buffalo and Erie County Public Library, which houses the second part of *Huckleberry Finn* and other Twain writings.

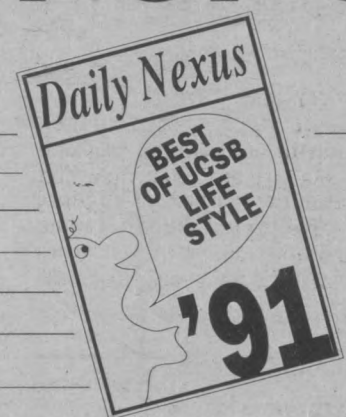
The letters, according to Hirst, show that it was Twain's intention for Gluck, who was a benefactor of the Buffalo library, to give the library the manuscript. One of the letters documents the library's receipt of the manuscript, Hirst said, adding that Gluck's granddaughter will most likely return the manu-

script, which is now in New York, to the library.

"We're going to get someone to Buffalo as soon as the manuscript is available," Hirst said. The project published a scholarly volume of *Huckleberry Finn* in 1988 and is almost certain to publish another based on the findings in the newly discovered manuscript.

Scholarly volumes are quite different from editions popularly published, Hirst said, because they contain notations and other tangential comments by an author that are of relatively low interest to the general public.

## 2nd Annual • 1991 BEST OF UCSB



NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE # \_\_\_\_\_

### UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be dropped off at The Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower by Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5 pm.

ONE ballot per person, please.

Check One: ☐ Student ☐ Staff (optional) ☐ Faculty ☐ Other

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Best Exercise Club                   | 15. Best Place to Drink Coffee                   |
| 2. Best Dance Club                      | 16. Best Music Store                             |
| 3. Best Local Band                      | 17. Best Bike Shop                               |
| 4. Best Breakfast Place                 | 18. Best Hair Salon                              |
| 5. Best Sandwich Place                  | 19. Best Place to Buy Groceries                  |
| 6. Best Pizza                           | 20. Best Bookstore                               |
| 7. Best Happy Hour                      | 21. Best Place to Buy Condoms                    |
| 8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers         | 22. Best Dining Commons                          |
| 9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents | 23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom |
| 10. Best Chinese Food                   | 24. Best Reason to Miss Class                    |
| 11. Best Mexican Food                   | 25. Best Word for Vomiting                       |
| 12. Best Burgers                        | 26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years    |
| 13. Best Frozen Yogurt                  | 27. Best Kept Secret on Campus                   |
| 14. Best Ice Cream                      | 28. Best Radio Station                           |

# LIFESTYLE

DRUG USE  
IS  
LIFE ABUSE



DRUG USE  
IS  
LIFE ABUSE



DRUG USE  
IS  
LIFE ABUSE