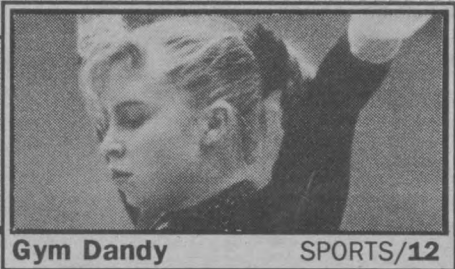


Floundering Search for Attorney General



Gym Dandy

SPORTS/12

Just How Free Is Academia?



Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 82

February 9, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Campus Ballot

Petitions in Hand, CalPIRG Is Back for Student Money

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Leaders of a student advocacy group announced Thursday they have collected enough signatures to put a new funding plan on a campus ballot, and now await verification and approval from Chancellor Barbara Uehling to put the decision to a vote.

Over the past week, the California Public Interest Research Group has collected signatures on both a green and a yellow petition to gather support for a Spring Quarter measure that would allow students to assess themselves a pledge fee to fund the organization.

The green petition asks that students be allowed to vote to assess themselves a voluntary \$5 quarterly fee to help fund CalPIRG and is the petition that was given to the Campus Elections Commission. The yellow one will be sent to the chancellor, urging her to accept the result of the vote.

"She has ultimate control over the ballot," said Faye Park, a CalPIRG staffer.

To get onto the ballot for the April election, the organization needed to collect signatures

from 15% of the student body, according to Park.

CalPIRG kicked off its campus and Isla Vista petition drive last Monday, with the aim of meeting the signature goal by the end of the week. By Tuesday, it found itself with more signatures than it needed, CalPIRG workers said.

"We planned on getting 20 signatures per hour per person [collecting], and some people were getting 40 to 50 per hour," said CalPIRG board member Jay Stull.

CalPIRG Chair Michelle Schmidt was delighted at the support. "We did a great job. We blew our goals away," she said.

The CEC is currently verifying the perm numbers of the students who signed in order to make sure they are enrolled at UCSB. If the petition passes this test, the CEC will formally recommend to Uehling that CalPIRG's measure be put on the April ballot.

"It's to tell the university that the students want them to negotiate in good faith with us," Stull said. "If they understand that students are for us, hopefully [the administration] will work with us."

Chevron Starts Removing Oil Rigs

As Platforms Leave Channel, Mobil Eyes Onshore Site

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Oil-drilling platforms within three miles of the coast could become a thing of the past as negotiations have begun to remove one from the Isla Vista coast, and four rigs are being dismantled off Carpinteria.

Chevron Oil is in the initial stages of removing four platforms from the Santa Barbara Channel, while Mobil and county officials have begun conceptualizing an onshore drilling site at Ellwood Field to replace offshore development.

The Chevron platforms being razed — Hazel, Heidi, Hilda and Hope — date back 30 years. Hazel was the first rig of its kind, constructed in 1958, to occupy the Santa Barbara Channel.

According to Chevron officials, the structures are no longer economically viable due to increasing upkeep costs and exhausted oil resources.

"They've reached their economic line," said Kevin Patterson, operating manager of the



Nexus File Photo

Workers may soon start dismantling oil rigs like this one off the Santa Barbara coast. Four rigs — Hazel, Heidi, Hilda and Hope — lie off Carpinteria's shores, while another, Holly, decorates the waters off Isla Vista.

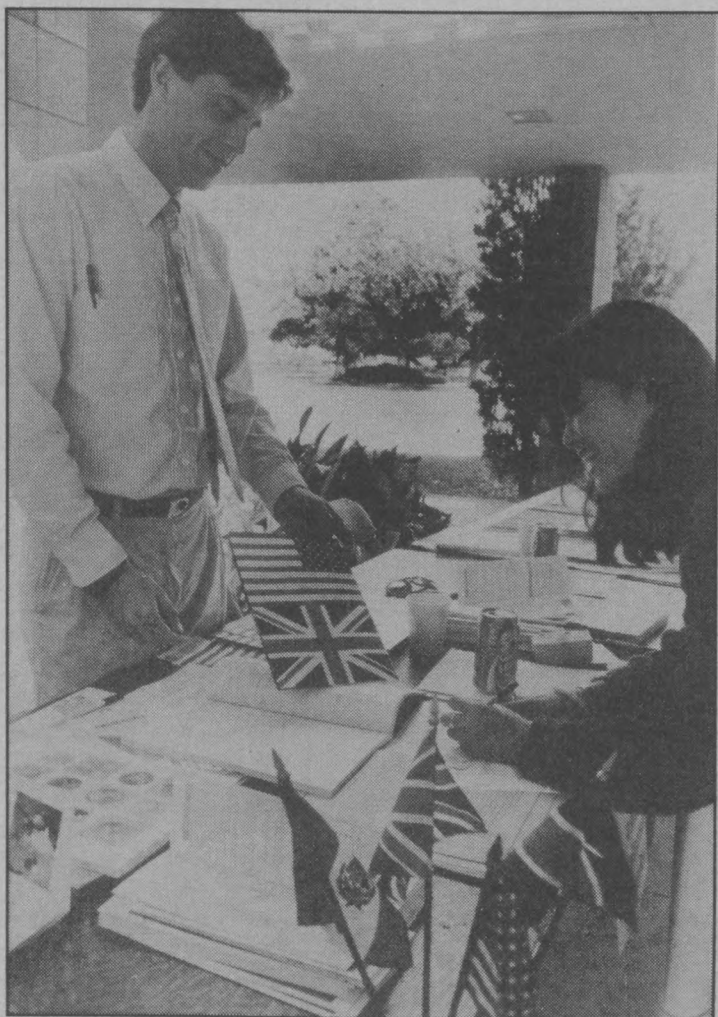
Chevron Gaviota plant. "They've had a good, long run and produced a lot of oil from the reserves. It's time to abandon them."

Bob Height, State Lands Commission chief council, estimates the process will take

two to three years and cost Chevron approximately \$30 million.

"First, they have to take out each well and plug it with cement," Height said. "Then they

See RIGS, p.5



DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

David P. Forsyth, an admissions counselor for United States International University, discusses the school's programs with Carlene Tom, a participant at last weekend's Careers in Education conference.

At Workshops, Teachers-to-Be Get Schooled in Job Options

By Nancy Bernhardt
Reporter

Nearly 80 prospective teachers, established educators and graduate school recruiters attended the second annual Careers in Education Conference last weekend to give focus to students unsure of which direction to turn after graduation.

Sponsors of the event, including the Graduate School of Education, Community Affairs Board, the Student Alumni Assn. and the Academic Affairs Board, said the conference was long overdue.

"We realized that there were pre-professional conferences in business and the sciences, but we were lacking in education. Last year was our first conference, which was deemed a success," said Amy Supinger, CAB administrative assistant and this year's conference coordinator.

See CAREERS, p.5

Sorority Vigil Honors Lives of African-American Heroes

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

At a moving candlelight vigil Monday night, the members of Delta Sigma Theta sorority paid tribute to six deceased African-Americans who made significant achievements in the fields of social work, sports, music and law.

Clara McBride Hale, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Mary Wells, Arthur Ashe and Miles Davis were remembered for their "contributions to the community at large, nationally and internationally," said Delta Sigma Theta President Nikol Nabors-Glass.

"It's important [to remember] in the Black community when we speak about death, we are not afraid. We always speak of our loved ones when they are gone," she said. "It seems that African-Americans have two responsibilities. One, to be Black and two, to die."

These six figures fulfilled their responsibilities by inspiring African-Americans to live out the Black experience, and by leaving behind their mark in society, Nabors-Glass said.

Ashe, the only African-American man to win both the Wimbledon Cup and the U.S.

Open, died this past Sunday after a long battle with AIDS.

Jazz greats Davis and Gillespie are known for innovative contributions in American music. Davis introduced free jazz, freeform expression and the use of electronics, while Gillespie created be-bop jazz, an "erratic, urban form ... that broke away from mainstream," said Briana Harris, DST correspondence secretary.

For over 50 years, Hale took care of children of drug-addicted mothers. "Mother Hale," as she was called, initiated the program of keeping addicted or abandoned children in contact with their parents and raising them in a nurturing environment, a practice now widely accepted by social workers, Harris said.

After commemorating these figures, some sisters tearfully remembered family and friends who had passed away, and promised to carry on work in their names.

"With death there is always life. We have to carry on the work of those who have left us," Nabors-Glass said. "We didn't know it would be this moving. I think this is something all African-Americans need to experience to relieve the pain."

Three Doctors Wounded in Shooting at Medical Center

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A gunman, who witnesses said was yelling for pain medicine, burst into a hospital emergency room Monday. He then shot three doctors, one of them critically, took at least two hostages and holed up in the medical center, officials said.

The gunman entered the walk-in emergency room at Los Angeles County University of Southern California Medical Center at 12:40 p.m., said hospital spokesman Harvey Kern.

He opened fire on a group of doctors sitting at a desk near the door, Kern said.

Patient Hope Flynn said she heard a man demanding pain medication seconds before the shots rang out. "Bang, bang, bang, bang," she said. "He was yelling, 'I want something for pain, can't you understand me? Can't you see I need help?'"

"They treated him with no respect," an unidentified witness told a television reporter. "Everyone is human. He was sick. I guess they refused his medication and he

WORLD

"I guess they refused his medication and he went off."

unidentified witness of shooting

went off. He shot one and a couple others were standing around and he blasted them, too."

After the shooting, the attacker took at least two hostages and barricaded himself in an X-ray area near the emergency room on the first floor of the sprawling hospital, police said.

Almost five hours after the shooting, and following more than three hours of telephone negotiations, the

gunman surrendered, said police Lt. John Dunkin.

The gunman released his two female hostages about 5:15 p.m. and two minutes later he emerged unharmed, Dunkin said. Both hostages were in good condition, he added.

Dunkin said he didn't know why the man surrendered, but he guessed "he probably realized there was nothing to be gained by continuing."

SWAT Officer Andy Rea said the gunman walked toward officers with his hands above his head and made no statement as he was handcuffed and taken into custody.

Earlier, the man identified himself to negotiators as 45 years old and "a disgruntled former patient. It apparently has to do with what he perceives to be poor medical treatment," Dunkin said.

The hospital identified the wounded as Drs. Richard May, 47, Glen Roger, 41, and Paul Kaszubowski, 44.

132 Killed in Collision of Passenger, Military Planes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)

—An Iranian airliner with 132 people on board collided with an air force jet after takeoff Monday from Tehran's main airport, and exploded in a fireball as it plummeted into a military compound.

The leased, Russian-piloted Tupolev airliner was bound for the northeastern Shiite Muslim holy city of Mashhad, and most of its 119 Iranian passengers were pilgrims. The crew of 13 included a Russian pilot and four other Russians. No other foreigners were on board, aviation authorities said.

The Russian-designed Sukhoi fighter was taking part in an exercise to mark Air Force Day, when 14 years ago its command pledged allegiance to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution — the first armed force to do so.

Authorities gave no information about the crew of the fighter, but Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported the pilot and co-pilot were also believed killed.

IRNA reporter Sattar Oudi, who saw the accident as he drove to work at Mehrbrand Airport, said the jetliner was about 1,300 feet high when the collision occurred at 10:15 a.m.

"The airplane was just taking off and the fighter came from the opposite side and the two collided," he told The Associated Press.



Prosecutor Finds Evidence of White House Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP)

—Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and secretary of state had been prepared to testify that his administration mistreated facts about the Iran arms sales to protect the president from impeachment, the Iran-Contra prosecutor asserted Monday.

Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh suggested in a report to Congress that Attorney General Edwin Meese "was warning the president's advisers that to disclose the president's knowledge" of a 1985 missile shipment to Iran "would expose him to a charge of illegal activity."

If Caspar Weinberger had gone to trial, former White House chief of staff Donald Regan was prepared to testify that he knew it was untrue when Meese stated in a Nov. 24, 1986, White House meeting that the president hadn't known about the Hawk missile shipment to Iran.

A Weinberger trial "would have exposed new evidence of the administration's efforts to conceal the facts of the Iran arms sales from the public and from Congress," Walsh said in the report.

The trial was canceled when President Bush pardoned Weinberger and five other Iran-Contra figures on Christmas Eve. Walsh called the pardon a "misuse of power."



Thousands Flee as Mayon Volcano Remains Unstable

LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — Officials reported outbreaks of disease Monday among the tens of thousands of villagers who fled from a new eruption predicted for the Mayon volcano.

The exodus continued Monday although a second eruption failed to occur over the weekend. At least 68 people died when the volcano let loose last Tuesday.

The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology said Mayon remains unstable, with a major eruption still possible within days. Lava has been seeping from the crater for three days.

Cedric Daep, administrator of the Disaster Operation Center, said nearly 42,000 people are in government shelters. He estimated that up to 80,000 people may have to be evacuated if another eruption takes place.

This city of 150,000 people went on full alert after volcanology officials warned of a possible eruption Sunday.

President Won't Freeze Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House abandoned consideration of a one-year freeze on Social Security benefits Monday after an outcry from senior citizens and congressional Democrats. A more likely move to cut the deficit now seems higher taxes on Social Security benefits to the well-off.

As Clinton continued to struggle with the elements of his deficit reduction package, he declared a short-term stimulus that provides extra benefits for unemployed workers.

Saying hard times remain despite improved economic statistics, Clinton announced he will send Congress legislation to prolong a program allowing the jobless to draw up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits beyond the 26 weeks in basic law.

He coupled the extension with a proposal to make it easier for permanently displaced workers to take advantage of job-retraining services.

"There are now 3 million less jobs in this economy than there would be if we were in a normal recovery," Clinton said.

Press Pushing for Access to Jury's Questionnaires

LOS ANGELES (AP)

—The Associated Press asked an appeals court Monday to overturn the federal judge's order sealing questionnaires completed by prospective jurors in the second Rodney King beating trial.

"Public confidence in these proceedings and the societal interests served by the ... trial will be severely compromised if any aspect of this trial is cloaked in secrecy," AP attorney John A. Karaczynski argued in a brief filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The news service sought to halt jury selection in the federal trial of four police officers until the matter of access to jury questionnaires is resolved. Karaczynski asked for emergency consideration in the issue.

Later in the day, the *Los Angeles Times* also filed an appeal of the sealing order and sought emergency action or a stay of jury selection.

"This matter is of enormous, if not unprecedented, public interest and therefore is precisely the type of criminal action that must be open to public scrutiny," Times attorney Rex Heincke said in his brief.

The jury questionnaire, developed in recent years to streamline jury selection in high-profile cases, helps judges and lawyers weed out biased jurors without taking the time to question each one in open court.



Trial Date Set for Woman Accused in Nine Slayings

MONTEREY (AP) — More than four years ago, after the discovery of seven bodies buried in the yard of a Sacramento boardinghouse, landlady Dorothea Montalvo Puente was arrested on the run in Los Angeles.

On Tuesday, her trial on nine charges of murder — two more bodies were found elsewhere — is set to begin.

Prosecutors say Puente, 64, killed nine people, including seven tenants whose remains were unearthed Nov. 11-14, 1988, in the yard of her Victorian boardinghouse.

They allege Puente killed her victims with overdoses of medication so she could cash their Social Security and other government benefit checks.

Her attorneys claim there's no conclusive evidence that any of the murders took place, and say the deaths were from natural causes or suicide.

In a television interview after her arrest, Puente admitted cashing the checks of her tenants, but denied killing them.

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Weather

It kept raining Monday. Might rain a little today, too. Probably not, but it might. Sunshine and fog will be the name of the game. Slanderous lies are bad, you know? Don't like it when people in high places tell slanderous lies. But that's off the subject. While I'm off the subject, let me just remind you of the dangers of unprotected sex. Somebody needs to wear a condom when you have sex. It's important. Really. Not into that? Then how does death strike you? Not fun, just like having slanderous lies told about you. Bad. Shouldn't rain.... much. But what do I know. I don't know the future, I just predict the weather. It's not my fault. Don't blame me.

- Moon rise 9:16p Wed. Moon set 8:53a
- High 65, low 47, Sunset 5:44p, Wed. Sunrise 6:56a
- Tides: Hi, 11:01a (5.2)/11:44p (5.2), Lo, 5:20p (-0.2)

Spirituality Beyond the Male

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

— “ —

An eight-week series of exploratory workshops has been developed to help women searching for a spiritual side of life, beyond the male perspective, find an expression of faith that meets their feminine needs.

The "Women's Spirituality" series, which consists of weekly meetings in the Women's Center, has been running since Jan. 25, and will continue through March 29.

The group explores "how a woman can have feelings of spirituality and not feel subjugated," said Kristen Ingalls, a discussion leader. "A lot of them are creating their own spirituality for themselves."

The sessions do not necessarily discuss religion, and if they do, the meetings are not slanted toward any particular denomination, group leaders said.

"Each person operates out of their own faith experience," said Rev. Bets Wieneke, a Unitarian Universalist minister who works with the University Religious Center and has run the Women's Spirituality group for five years. "It's more a time for personal reflection and how to deal with crisis and the changes in our lives; how to deal with the mystery."

The weekly discussions center around a book entitled *Cries of the Spirit: A Celebration of Women's Spirituality*. A discussion leader chooses a chapter and reads three or four moving poetry or prose pieces by women authors such as Sharon Olds and Alice Walker to stimulate discussion.

Participants sit in a circle and the leader will

For women coming out of a patriarchal perspective of the divine, a goddess can be very helpful and nurturing.

Rev. Bets Wieneke
Unitarian minister
and
group leader

” —

have prepared an altar with candles and flowers to make the group feel calm and ready to talk.

"If you walk in late, there's sometimes chanting going on, and there's candles lit and it's kind of dim, and it's calm and restful," said Leilani Luce, a philosophy graduate student.

"We have a sense of communion and community," Luce said. "I don't think I've missed any [sessions] since I started going about a year ago."

Chapter topics, which include "Mothering," "Death and Lesser Losses" and "Re-Mything," are led by UCSB staff members, who make up about half of the 20 to 30 people who usually show up. The other half consists predominantly of students.

Ingalls, who is also manager of the campus bookstore's general book department, led the "Mothering" workshop, which was held Jan. 25.

"Many young women have not become mothers, but are involved in mothering others," Ingalls said, adding that women sometimes need to mother themselves as well. "It's

probably something we don't do enough of."

Bev Abrams, a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, is also a Jewish religious educator. She will lead the Feb. 22 discussion, "The Spirit and the Flesh are One."

Abrams joined the group because she not always feels that she is listened to because she is a woman.

"My spirituality and my religious background shape everything I do, [but] my own voice and my own experience have not always been heard," she said.

Because the subject matter is about women, men rarely make an appearance.

"They're not excluded," Ingalls said. "A couple of men have wandered in, and I don't know if they've ever wandered back. When you're talking about the sacredness of menstruation," it can make both sexes feel uncomfortable in one another's presence, she said.

"Some women might think it would be wonderful" to have men present, she added.

Another attempt to get outside of a patriarchal religious system is to examine the concept of goddess worship.

"There are of course many goddesses," Ingalls said. "Many women see these as a nurturing, life-giving presence rather than the punitive god."

Wieneke agreed. "For women coming out of a patriarchal perspective of the divine, a goddess can be very helpful and nurturing," she said.

Women's Spirituality meets Mondays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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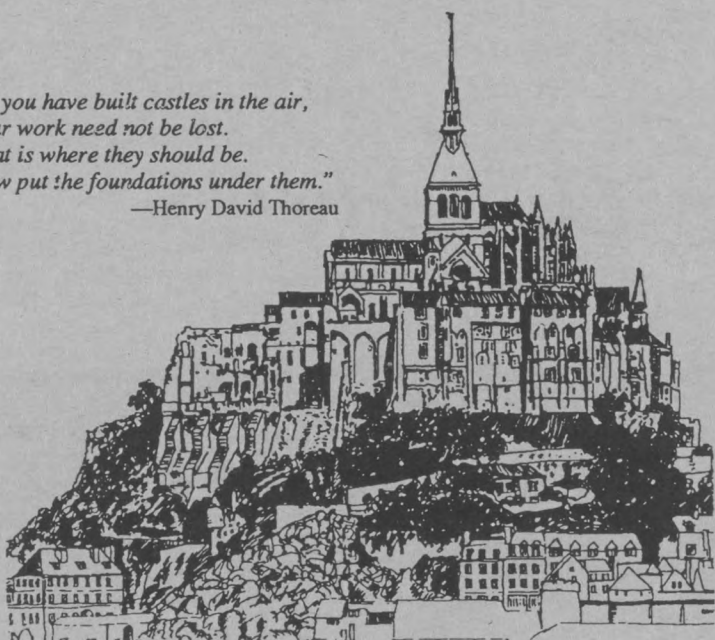
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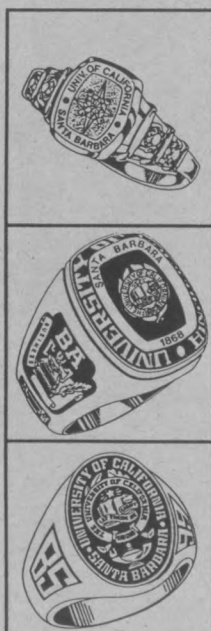
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CAREERS

Continued from p.1

For \$10, participants were treated to lunch and the opportunity to choose from 15 workshops held at North Hall. The workshops were headed by educators, including some in nontraditional careers, who volunteered their time to share their experiences in the field.

ABC-TV's director of broadcast standards, graduate alumna Mary Conley, explained to the participants in one of the workshops how she utilized her Ph.D. in educational psychology, combined with her bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology, to pursue a career in the television industry.

Conley's job is to monitor the content and message that ABC delivers, especially during Friday prime-time and Saturday morning slots that are frequently watched by young viewers.

Conley is also responsi-

ble for verifying that programs uphold the Children's Television Act of 1990, which mandates television networks to fulfill the educational needs of children either through program content or community service.

"Our Reading Program was a hit last summer, and teachers were pleased that many of their students had spent the summer in the library," she said. "We want to promote a nation of literate people and emphasize learning and reading, which we try to implement through such shows as our 'Discovery Series.'"

Addressing the needs of diversity in a state which, by the year 2000 will be the first where there will be no ethnicity with a clear majority, was assistant director for Family Student Housing Marian Bankins.

Her workshop on "Multicultural Education" was presented in a unique format. Bankins encouraged participants, all hailing from a variety of backgrounds, to share with

each other their own perceptions of what culture means to them.

"As teachers we must be sensitive, fair and open. Education is a lifelong experience which is influential in shaping a child's life," Bankins said. "To be culturally sensitive, we must get to know ourselves, what our own beliefs are; to celebrate others we must first celebrate ourselves."

Other workshops addressed the topics of special education, student leadership and development at the college level, science education, teaching at the community college level, preschool education, support services for students with special needs and a lecture on educational policy provided by Robert Ream, a field representative with state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

Hart, who attended last year's conference, is a former full-time high school teacher, and currently teaches a government

class at Sacramento's Kennedy High School in addition to his legislative duties.

The workshops provided guidance to those choosing education as a career path.

"The 'Teacher Credentialing' workshop really opened my eyes in planning ahead in terms of choosing my classes," said recent communication studies graduate Marsi Lee, who is planning to enter the credential program, and is currently participating in the Pre-Professional program.

Her reasons to enter the teaching profession mirror the aspirations of many in attendance. "I think that it's one of the most important ways to mold how kids learn. Throughout the course of early development, teachers can improve their students' self-image," she said.

"I'd rather be doing something beneficial to society, than say, selling cars or working in a bank," she said.

RIGS

Continued from p.1

take down the top of the platform, and cut off the bottom below the mud line to haul it away. There are four platforms, so it will take awhile."

With the elimination of the four Carpinteria rigs, Platform Holly off the Isla Vista coast becomes the sole oil-drilling facility remaining in the state waters' three-mile limit.

However, Holly could also be removed soon if a proposal by Mobil Oil and the Santa Barbara County Resource Management

Dept. is considered plausible by the county Board of Supervisors in April.

A State Lands Commission staff report, presented to the supervisors last Tuesday, recommended granting Mobil Oil onshore drilling rights to property in Ellwood in exchange for the removal of Holly. A legal provision would require the petroleum company to transport oil exclusively by pipeline.

The Ellwood Field site would utilize extensive direction drilling technology to tap into oil resources up to three miles offshore.

"Extensive direction is the process of drilling on-

shore where, instead of a normal shot down, the drill goes down and levels horizontally as it shoots under the ocean attaining access to offshore resources," said Kevin Drude, project planner for the Mobil drilling proposal.

According to the report, Ellwood Field would create 200-600 skilled jobs over the next 20 years, and generate \$259 million in revenue for the county. The cited environmental benefits include early removal of Holly, termination of transportation by marine barge and reduction of existing oil pollution.

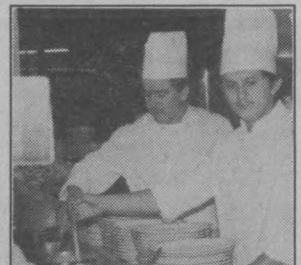
Members of Get Oil

Out, a local citizen/activist organization that opposes offshore drilling, raised questions at the report presentation about a residential project proposed near Ellwood and how that would fit in with the zoning ordinance changes that an onshore site requires.


"At this moment we're still reviewing the proposal, we haven't heard from the staff on questions raised at the meeting," GOO member Henry Geniger said about the drilling plan. "We're not looking favorable at the project from what we know so far."

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CENTER FOR BLACK STUDIES PRESENTS

RACE FOR THE PLANET: MALCOLM X AND THE NEW WORLD ORDER

A Presentation by
GERALD HORNE
PROFESSOR
BLACK STUDIES DEPARTMENT
University of California, Santa Barbara

February 10, 1993
WEDNESDAY
12:00 noon

PROF. HORNE WOULD LIKE FOR PARTICIPANTS TO PLEASE PICK UP ARTICLE TITLED: **IMPERIALIST RIVALRIES IN THE CENTER ANY TIME BEFORE LECTURE**

**Center for Black Studies,
South Hall 4603**

OPINION

11 Days, with no response, since Uehling was rebuked by the Faculty Legislature for lack of communication.



Societal Ills Ar

Hoang Pham

I read in the *Los Angeles Times* recently that a young Vietnamese boy from Florida was beaten by a mob of white teenagers, about 15 of them, on Aug. 15. The boy's ribs must have cracked hard when they kicked him. He must have tried to spit his blood back at them, but there were 15 of them. His eyes must have rolled around, straining to see through the eyelids that kept closing, straining to remember all of

This time it was whites beating an Asian. Next time it could be you.

those 15 faces. Of course, there were too many.

And why was he attacked? Why was he chosen from a crowd of at least 50? Why him against them? Why did the crowd only watch? Questions asked in vain that can only be answered in vain. Questions that must have lingered on his mind as he took his last breath on the hospital bed.

His family immigrated to the United States from Vietnam in 1979 after the father, Dat Nguyen, was released from a concentration camp because he served as a medic during the war. I could tell you that they

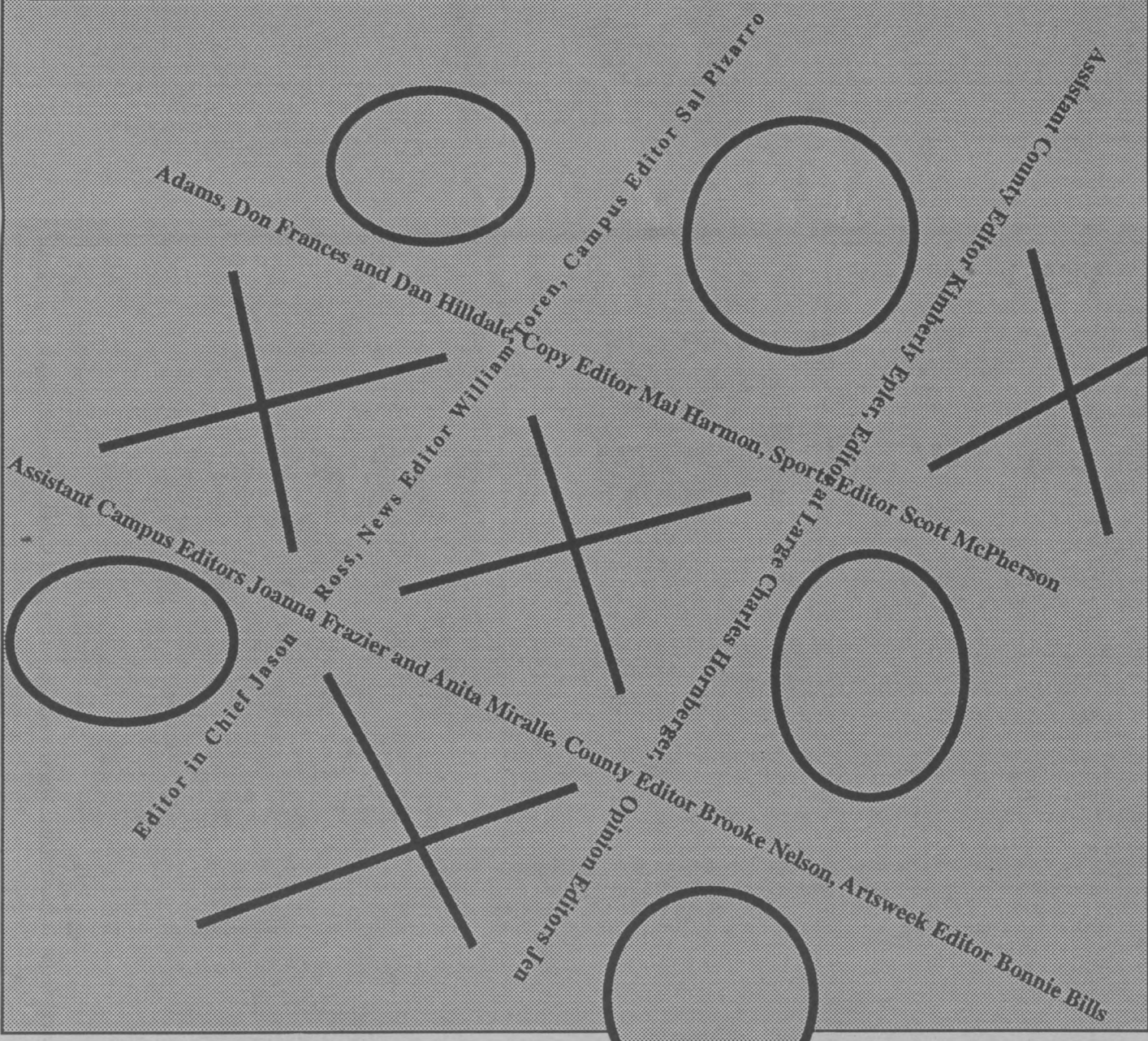
came to the United States as the only way to a better life. I could tell you that they were American-born, that they were not the dream, one can dream, one can leave? Would they son?

They won't let themselves. They and worked too themselves as Americans or Americans not only way they can not by forgetting remembering. The he died with p serve as testame ties of those 15

They were fac could have be could have been white. Mexican Blacks beating a Whites beating This time it was Asian. Next time

And you mu Nguyens won't must know that v side the sanctua they won't forge the blood from blank stare of they wake up,

Nexus Editorial Board



Students Beware: D

Bruce Anderson

With midterms upon us, I thought I would take this time to objectively monitor the epidemic rise of PTSD — pretest stress disorder — among college students.

To begin my survey, I picked a suitable time slot — from 3:00 to 8:00 on Superbowl Sunday — assuming that anybody caught studying during this time had to be on the razor's edge. In fact, I was hoping to witness some deranged bookworm take out a few librarians with his used copy of *Human Sexuality*. Unfortunately, this did not occur, but I did get to watch this one couple making out for about five minutes before I had to pay a quick visit to the men's room. After picking my time, I picked my location — I sat myself down on the fourth floor of the library and proceeded to record my observations.

What I saw was a classic study in PTSD very clearly displayed over and over again by numerous individuals. Here are the signs to watch out for.

Be careful when working with patients who have progressed this far into the disease; some have been known to lose all control of their bodily functions.

In a quintessential case of PTSD, the subject appears perfectly normal at first. The only clue that alerts the wary observer of possible PTSD is the uncontrollable use of highlighter pens. Usually a sufferer will carry three, maybe even four, types of these pens, drying one out approximately every hundred pages. Their books and hands will have a bright yellow or orange sheen to them, and pages will soon disintegrate under their corrosive influence. As time goes on, this trait will be noticeable from sound alone — the high-pitched squeal of the pens across paper will be distinctly recognizable around the corner and up three flights of stairs.

The subject will also have a twitch in the right foot. Although slight, it is greatly amplified by the plywood cubicles. Resonating outward, this motion soon becomes extremely unnerving for all those sitting within a 20-foot radius.

After a while, the unwary sufferer will pull out a stack of exactly 1,256 note cards, usually 3 by 5, on which there is scribbled an entire quarter's worth of notes, neatly copied word for word from the subject's notebooks. Ostensibly used to "organize one's notes in a neat and compact form," these note cards actually are of no value whatsoever. The subject merely reads the front section of the card, pretends to memorize the significance of the word or phrase found there, and then quickly turns the card over, proclaiming every 15 seconds or so under his/her breath — "Okay, I got it now" — much to the chagrin of those within earshot. But take the note cards out of their exact order and the patient will become completely confused; it turns out that any memorization was based solely upon sequence as opposed to content.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Are Killing Us All

the United States because it only way they could create a fe. I could tell you that they Americans, immigrants in a of immigrants. I'll tell you y were realizing an Ameri- am, one shared by all Ameri- And would you take that Would you tell them to Would you kill their first

won't leave; they'll tell you ves. They've come too far rked too hard. They still see ves as Americans or Asian- ans or whatever: they're ans nonetheless. But the y they can keep on living is forgetting their son, but by ering. They must remember l with purpose. He must testament to the capabili- those 15 faceless boys.

were faceless because they have been anyone. They ave been Asians beating a Mexicans beating a Black. beating a white truck driver. beating a Black motorist. e it was whites beating an Next time it could be you. you must know that the s won't forget this. You ow that when they step out- sanctuary of their homes, n't forget his cracked ribs, od from his mouth and the stare of his eyes. Everyday ake up, they'll remember

him. Every day I wake up, I remem- ber. For me, it might not be 15 white boys beating Lu Nguyen. It could be the boys that followed me home everyday from elementary school, taunting me with their words and bathing me with their spit. It could be an older man letting his dog out to chase me as he followed me with his eyes and drank in my fear. Or it could just be children, pointing at my eyes and laughing. You must know that I remember them. You must know that my existence is nil without them.

Every day I wake up, I remember.

But it isn't important that I remember them. It is also important that you remember them. It is important that you know that there isn't a single second that I forget.

Have you ever been pelted with a stone because you were standing on your feet? Have you ever been pelted because you walked the wrong way? Have you ever been beaten because you were gay? Have you ever been beaten because you were Black? Have you ever been raped? Can you understand?

You must understand.
Hoang Pham is a junior majoring in psychology.



MARCUS BLUNT/Daily Nexus

So Zoë Had to Go; Wood Was Good

J. Clayton Frech

In case you didn't catch the headlines last weekend, President Clinton's rumored second nominee for Attorney General, Kimba Wood, withdrew her name from the race. We all know what a horrible criminal Zoe Baird was for hiring illegal aliens and failing to pay taxes on them, but what did Kimba do? Absolutely nothing.

Nothing? That's right, nada, zilch, zero. Kimba broke no laws. She did hire an illegal alien in March 1986, but at that time it was perfectly legal to hire illegals, provided that taxes were paid and the required forms were filed. Through the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act's amnesty program, Kimba even proceeded to obtain legal residency status for her Trinidadian baby sitter. For these reasons, she told Clinton in three different interviews, she didn't have the "Zoe Baird problem" of failing to pay taxes and social security on her domestic help.

Then why did Wood withdraw her name? The reason she stated was it would be "inappropriate" to proceed further given the "current political environment." This "political environment," obviously referring to the Zoe Baird fiasco, was created by the far left — which didn't appreciate Baird's moderate political views — and was fueled by an angry public that was upset at the thought of making a lawbreaker attorney general.

Obviously some level of public scrutiny is needed for the people who run our government, but the line must be drawn between the unacceptable and the absurd.

But Wood didn't break any laws. So what, exactly, is this "political environment" that makes Wood an inappropriate nominee? Has America turned into an enclave of intolerant Ross Perot-type xenophobes? I, for one, cherish diversity in culture, color, religion and background, and would be sad to learn that my fellow Americans no longer want America to be the melting pot it has always been.

The argument that our nation's top cop should be a law abiding citizen is fairly strong. For this reason I can understand the backlash against Baird, but not Wood. I wish Clinton would have let the public decide whether or not Wood was OK for the post. When Baird's shit hit the fan, phones rang off their hooks at the Senate Judiciary Committee and the White House, from people asking her to step down. I wonder what the public's response would have been to Wood had Clinton given us a day or two to think it over. I'd be willing to bet that most people wouldn't really care.

After the Baird debacle, Wood would seem a perfect choice for attorney general. She went through the same problems and hassles as Baird, but she obeyed the law. She would be in an even stronger position than Baird to help straighten out the nightmare laws involving hiring an undocumented individual.

Obviously some level of public scrutiny is needed for the people who run our government, but a line must be drawn between the unacceptable and the absurd. If we are going to force the attorney general to have never knowingly hired an illegal alien in their lifetime, due to that they are in charge of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, then what does this omen for the rest of the Cabinet? Is the mere knowledge of unlawful activities now grounds for disqualification of political appointees?

Do you think Henry Cisneros, Clinton's Secretary of Transportation, has ever knowingly been in a car that was driven over 55 mph? Sure he has, but should this disqualify him? Do you think Ron Brown (who, by the way, on Sunday admitted to having hired an illegal), Clinton's Secretary of Commerce, has ever known of an economic transaction that was not entirely legal? Maybe he knew of somebody who brought one too many bottles of tequila into the U.S. from Mexico. Disqualified? I think not.

Should Baird and Wood have called the INS and had their helpers deported? Should Cisneros have called the highway patrol every time his friends and family broke the speed limit? Should Brown have reported his friends tequila smuggling activities? I think not. How can we possibly expect these mere humans to uphold every law in the land, as if they were angels?

The absurdity of this ordeal is compounded when one realizes the double standard that has come to light with the downfall of Baird and Wood. If Clinton had nominated a male to attorney general, the question of child care would never have come up. Surely many of our past attorney generals wouldn't pass this new "illegals" test, but now that women are being considered for the post, it is suddenly relevant. If American society is truly ready for women to infiltrate all levels of the power structure, we must call for an end to the absurd, super-scrutiny that Baird and Wood have undergone as women nominees for what has historically been a man's job.

J. Clayton Frech is a senior majoring in economics.

Do Not Become Just Another PTSD Statistic!

take this of PTSD students. e slot — assuming e had to witness librarians Unfortu- this one ore I had cking my n on the ecord my

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ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Having successfully remembered that "Father of all Gods" always follows "Was caught making love to his youngest daughter and was castrated with a spoon," the sufferer will return to the highlighted books. This is the most intense and personal point of the disease. The patient seems to turn inwards, almost entering another world where only white and yellow and black exist. Warning — Do not approach the subject at this stage. Any contact, whether physical, visual or verbal is liable to make him/her bolt out of the desk, causing potential harm to yourself, the subject and those one flight above you.

After approximately two hours, the patient should start rubbing his/her eyes and begin to shift uncomfortably — the victim has finally lost all recognition of the printed word. English letters and characters begin to resemble their Chinese counterparts, numbers are just a jumble of lines and punctuation jumps around the page, turning the history of ancient Rome into some bizarre classified advertisement.

Unable to continue reading, the sufferer soon becomes antsy and very verbal. He/she will begin to squirm in his/her seat, sometimes even leaving the study area to wander aimlessly. All the while, the patient must mumble obscure phrases and questions to themselves, replying with some esoteric jargon that seems completely unrelated. All future verbal communication will be in the form of a pro/con argument with the subject giving the positive viewpoint and then later contradicting him/herself. This most often occurs at the Arbor where patients have been known to hold up the sandwich line for 25 minutes while debating between roast beef and ham.

It is also during this phase that patients will abandon all societal norms and values. Flatulence and belching will take place with greater and greater frequency. Other deviant behavior will be pursued, including but not limited to pencil-tapping, loud gum-chewing and tuneless whistling. Be careful when working with patients that have progressed this far into the disease; some have been known to lose all control of their bodily functions.

If the disease is allowed to continue unchecked, dire consequences will result. The patient, having not eaten in 36 hours, will finally wear out and fall completely exhausted into any available chair. There, he/she will soon become comatose, resigning him/herself to a life of despair and failure. Unable to pull him/herself out of this morass, the patient will project this lack of drive and initiative upon him/herself, internalizing the affliction and thereby secluding it from outside forces. Only through the most diligent and assertive efforts can one save the patient at this point. Even then, there is only a 50-50 chance that the patient will ever open a textbook again.

Unfortunately, these observations have come too late for those ravaged by this disease. Millions have already been committed to Santa Barbara City College, condemned to a life of leisure and recreation. All we can hope to do is prevent its spread in the future. Hopefully this ground breaking study will lead to the successful diagnosis and treatment of all those suffering from this dreadful disease.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

Become Aware.

Maybe you think you've already seen this schedule, the one with the free condom attached?
 Actually, this one below is updated—more stuff has been added, like a whole new film.
 (And this time we think we've caught all of the typos.)

UC SANTA BARBARA • FEBRUARY 8-14, 1993 HIV/AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

ALL WEEK

Student AIDS Project Information Booth

11 AM-2 PM, FRONT ENTRANCE OF UCEN
 Condoms, kisses, t-shirts, buttons and a selection of brochures will be available along with members of the Student AIDS Project to answer questions. The Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Association will take orders for Valentines and roses, complete with condoms, for free delivery.

Artists Response To AIDS Exhibition

9 AM-5 PM, WOMEN'S CENTER
 Explore the work of local artists Rose Pilat and Susan Jorgensen, who depict the political, social and personal dimensions of HIV/AIDS.

UCSB Bookstore & Main Library Displays

ALL DAY
The Expression Wall

ALL DAY, STORKE PLAZA
 An invitation to the campus community to express feelings about HIV/AIDS and sexuality. Paint will be available at the Information Booth.

MONDAY 8

Die-In

NOON, STORKE PLAZA
 This memorial service is a tribute to the men, women and children who have died of AIDS. Names of those who have died of AIDS will be read. This event is a powerful reminder of the impact of AIDS on our society.

TUESDAY 9

Karaoke and Kondoms

NOON, STORKE PLAZA
 An opportunity to sing your favorite tune. Condoms, prizes, and fun!

Film: "The Living End"

2 SHOWINGS AT 8 & 10:30 PM, IV THEATRE, \$3, \$2 STUDENTS
 UCSB Grad Gregg Araki's road movie about two men with HIV has been described as a "gay Thelma and Louise."

WEDNESDAY 10

Smart Sex Fair

NOON, STORKE PLAZA
 At this event there will be a number of exciting activities, music by Liquid Sunshine, and free refreshments provided by Party TOADS.

Seh: The Politics of AIDS

7:30 PM, UCEN ROOM 3
 Seh Welch, Santa Barbara's most vigorous and dynamic AIDS activist,

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Arts & Lectures; Associated Students; Associated Students Program Board; Campus Activities Center; Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Association; Chi Omega; Counseling & Career Services; Critical Issues; Daily Nexus; Dean of Students; Francisco Torres; IV/UCSB Community Services Center; Johnny and Lee Karaoke; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance; Liquid Sunshine; News and Communications; Orientation Programs; Party TOADS; Public Affairs; Publications; Residence Halls Association; SCORE; Student AIDS Project; Student Health Service; Tropicana Gardens; UCen Programming Committee; UCSB AIDS Task Force; UCSB Bookstore; UCSB Dining Services; Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs; Women's Center

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Just about everyone on campus is helping to sponsor this week. Shows you how important it is.

In the Residence Halls and Off Campus Housing

Persons Living with AIDS Panel Discussions:

Monday, Feb. 8	8 pm	San Rafael
Tuesday, Feb. 9	7:30 pm	Santa Ynez
	8 pm	San Miguel
Wednesday, Feb. 10	9 pm	Francisco Torres
Thursday, Feb. 11	8 pm	Anacapa

Planned Parenthood Breakthrough Teen Theatre Performances:

Monday, Feb. 8	7 pm	Tropicana Gardens
	8 pm	Santa Cruz
Thursday, Feb. 11	8 pm	Santa Rosa

AIDS Related Films:

Tuesday, Feb. 9	7 pm	Francisco Torres
Thursday, Feb. 11	8 pm	San Nicolas
Friday, Feb. 12	7, 9, 11 pm	Francisco Torres
Saturday, Feb. 13	7, 9, 11 pm	Francisco Torres
Sunday, Feb. 14	7, 9 pm	Francisco Torres

founded the local ACTUP chapter and ran for county supervisor on a platform of health care reform. She's now a consultant on AIDS treatment, prevention, and research to the Clinton administration.

Film: "Women, HIV and AIDS"

7:30 PM, MULTICULTURAL CENTER
 A must-see for all women in this age of AIDS. By filming a broad cross-section of women, the social and political implications of this disease are raised.

THURSDAY 11

Condom Walk Through Isla Vista

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma continue the tradition of door-to-door condom distribution in this seventh annual Condom Walk, which for the first time will be two-day event.

HIV/AIDS and Women of Color

NOON-1:00 PM, WOMEN'S CENTER
 An AIDS educator, Jacquelyn H. Flaskerud is an R.N., Ph.D. from the School of Nursing at UCLA. She will discuss her research in Los Angeles with women of color through community-based service centers.

Film: "AIDS in Africa"

5 PM, WOMEN'S CENTER
 This compelling documentary is a comprehensive report from the frontlines.

FRIDAY 12

Why Duesberg Is Wrong

NOON-1:00 PM, UCEN ROOM 2
 UCSB Immunologist Diane Eardley discusses why overwhelming scientific evidence supports HIV as the cause of AIDS.

Video: "Eroticizing Safer Sex"

7 PM, WOMEN'S CENTER
 UCSB's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance presents an explicit new video, produced by Gay Men's Health Crisis.

You'll still need condoms after the week is over, so remember the Student Health Service always has 'em. You can get six for only a buck.

This is the nerve center.

Drop by.

You know what they say about opinions. Find out if it's true.

Virtually a late-20th-Century tradition.

Music!

New late show just added!

Better music!

She's a firebrand!

How convenient!

They're younger than you. Do they know more about HIV/AIDS?

Couch potato alert!

Every woman should see this one.

Another chance to get condoms, free!

Find out why women of color may be at greater risk.

Here's the new film just added to the schedule!

Learn about the controversial science of AIDS.


Any Questions? Call 893-3434.


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 An excellent survey by Marilyn Sarelas
 R.S. 162A INDIAN PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION
 By Shivesh Thakur and Ninian Smart
 R.S. 168 THERAVADA BUDDHISM—THE MAJOR RELIGION OF SRI LANKA, BURMA, THAILAND, CAMBODIA AND LAOS
 By Ninian Smart

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 WHO EXACTLY IS ON YOUR TRAIL?
 LOOK, IT DOESN'T HURT TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS.
 © 1988 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate

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 A Presentation by **RAYMOND FRANKLIN**
PROFESSOR ECONOMICS, QUEENS COLLEGE AND DIRECTOR OF THE MICHAEL HARRINGTON CENTER
FEBRUARY 9, 1993 TUESDAY 12:00 NOON
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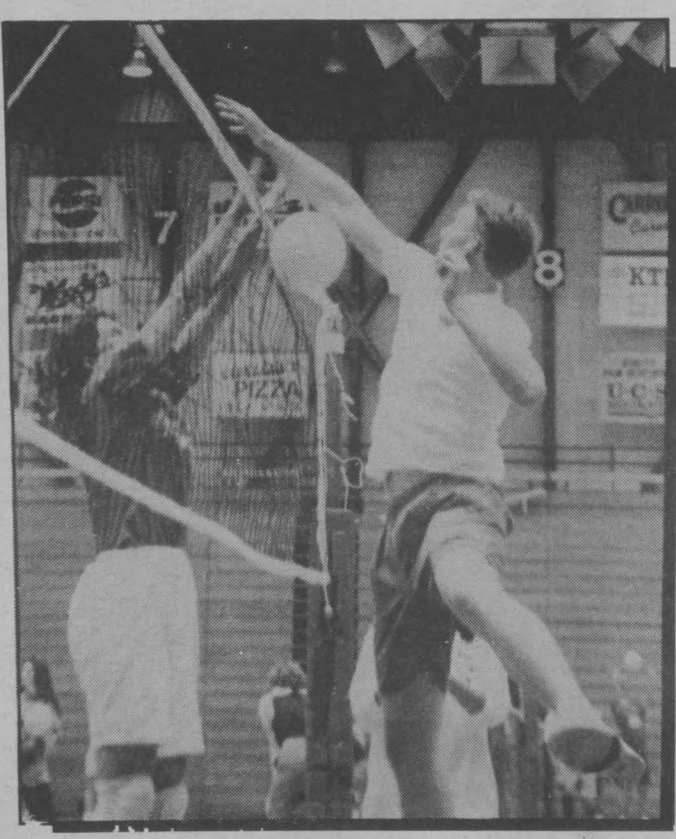
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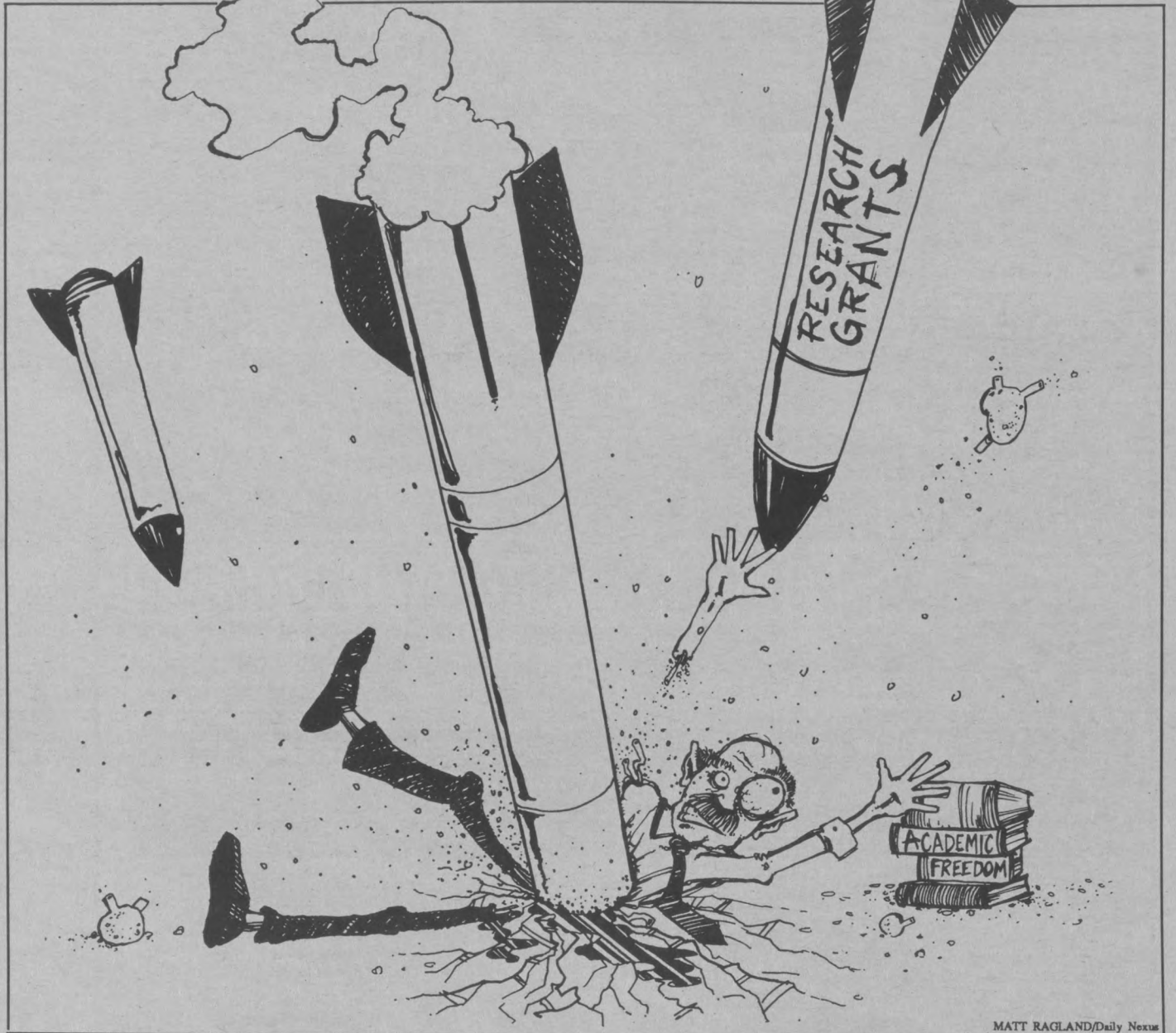
Second in a two-part series.

Where does academic freedom end? Does it stop where bombs begin? The debates behind Pentagon funding for campus research hinge on questions like these. By Martin Boer.

For university-watchers across the U.S., the more than \$1 billion in Pentagon grants and contracts that flow into professors' laboratories pose a critical question: Just how free is academic freedom when it's subsidized by the government?

The attractiveness of the fact that many universities — including UCSB — take in tens of millions of dollars from federal defense agencies depends, it seems, on where you're sitting. For many researchers who need and use the money, the departments of Defense and Energy are often benevolent patrons. For those who truly dislike or fear outside influence, especially from the military establishment, these deals look like a betrayal of academia's mission for someone else's ends.

In trying to drive their point home, both sides of this debate apply the time-honored notion of academic freedom to their cause. Scientists accepting these grants often see the tradition as a safeguard for the professor, allowing academics to pursue any topic as long as it is within the appropriate discipline, and preferably worthy of extramural funding. This freedom should be respected, many think, regardless of the possible applica-



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

OPERATION ACADEMIC FREEDOM

tions and ramifications of their research.

Critics of this virtual *carte blanche* insist that the scholar's ivory towers remain within the greater society, and that Pentagon-funded research benefiting an already-strong military turns the university away from nobler ends. Their post-Nuremberg ethics charge that everyone is responsible, even if they were "just following orders."

Last year UCSB received \$14.5 million dollars in Pentagon research grants and contracts. This money is used for basic, and presumably unclassified, research. The Department of Defense's annual ranking of its largest university contractors shows MIT as number one and the University of California farther down the list. When you add in the military funding from the Department of Energy, which runs the nation's nuclear weapons program, then the UC is by far the leading defense contractor among all universities in the world.

At UCSB, professors in nearly all of the pure science and engineering faculties are working on projects directly relevant to the needs of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

UCSB's Associate Vice Chancellor for Research, James Case, a Navy grant recipient, finds the suggestion that the Pentagon compromises academic freedom "fair, but labored."

"The professor has the choice of working or not working for an outside agency. And he or she shops around for various agencies [for support]. I object to this worry about the DOD," he says. "The Office of Naval Research established the model of extramural research before the National Science Foundation even came on line. It supports pure science."

Further, Case sees Pentagon-funded projects as really indistinguishable from the work done using grants from other agencies, such as NASA or the NSF.

Chemistry Professor Clifford Bunton, an Army grant recipient, is more aware of scholarship's influence on certain military projects, yet still sees most academic research as science for the sake of science, regardless of how the military employs this knowledge.

"The patriot missile, for example, relies on computer software. A mathematician who is developing some algorithm might be applicable. Mathematics is mathematics. I don't think people understand that."

"Newton's laws of motion are neutral," Bunton says.

The patriot missile, for example, relies on computer software. A mathematician who is developing some algorithm might be applicable. Mathematics is mathematics. I don't think people understand that.

Clifford Bunton
UCSB chemistry professor

On the other side of the coin are professors and activists like Rich Cowan, a MIT computer scientist and coordinator of the War Research Information Service in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Cowan hardly sees science as an isolated pursuit.

"Mathematics moves in 100 directions and of those the military funds about 15," he says. "The professors that then secure these larger grants receive tenure. Academics are not removed from the larger society."

Charles Schwartz, a UC Berkeley physics professor, concurs: "Research is a socially directed enterprise. There is no such thing as research for research's sake, those that think there is are largely disconnected from the process."

"Academic freedom is totally permissive. You can do anything you want once you're a professor. But you have to realize the human and social consequences. It's not a restrictive idea."

Another question for those opposed to military funding for campus research, however, is whether in a post-Cold War society, scientific work conducted on the Pentagon's tab will continue to serve defense interests.

One student who subscribes to this view is UCSB junior Hal Morett, who formerly worked on the Stealth bomber at Northrop, an air defense contractor, but

returned to study physics in the College of Creative Studies after finding the interest in defense projects declining. A Navy grant for a CCS physics professor now supports work Morett does behind a microscope in biological research.

"Research in America is being funded under the guise of Defense Department research, when in fact the research is not defense-related at all," Morett says.

But such beliefs have not swayed critics like Schwartz.

"It is not a simple matter to draw connections between research projects conducted at a university and the development of particular end products (weapons of war). Yet such connections can and should be drawn despite the uncertainties involved in any prediction. A basic tenet of social responsibility in science is that one must not shirk this assessment. The DOD, in its internal decision-making about which research projects to support, is required to justify the choices it makes in terms of specific military functions and operations; but at the campus only the abstract scientific topics of the study are usually acknowledged," Schwartz wrote in a December 1991 article for the WRIS's quarterly publication.

Mathematics moves in 100 different directions and of those the military funds about 15. ... The professors that then secure these larger grants receive tenure. Academics are not removed from the larger society.

Rich Cowan
MIT computer scientist

Despite the concerns of their peers and outsiders, many professors still feel adamantly that their research is basic in nature, and in no way a compromise of their academic freedom, nor a breach of their academic mission.

Mathematics Professor Michael Crandall, recipient of an Army grant, finds the brouhaha surrounding DOD funding inappropriate. "Any time you're paid money for any activity — like teaching, for exam-

ple — it's compromising. It is certainly true that the establishment reacts to funding."

Professor Walter Kohn, a research physicist for the Center of Quantized Electronic Structures, and a recipient of Navy grants, adds, "I personally draw the line with classified research."

A similar belief about openness underlies Bunton's support for DOD and DOE grants. "What I know is, Army research is remarkably open, everything is unclassified — and all is published. They say specifically that there is a great deal of freedom."

The bottom line for this issue, according to Schwartz, is whether we are really aware of what it is we are contributing to. Once we know the specifics, it remains a personal choice.

"Do professors working on the Strategic Defense Initiative think SDI is good? If they think it is, they should be proud of their work. If not, they have serious problems. Are they really exercising social responsibility? The whole point of social responsibility is to analyze. It's not adequate to say work might be used for good or bad. They should find out."

Likewise, Cowan's reading of academic freedom stresses that the effects of one's research cannot be ignored. "Academic freedom has a limitation when you get to the point of directly harming other people."

"It is important to realize that when you take money from an organization that has a certain mission, you support that organization. This particular one is imposing military might on millions of people all over the world through military force and covert actions."

Even further, Cowan believes scientists doing work for the military may be getting themselves in deeper than they expect. He sees them as actually being co-opted into a pattern of looking at the Pentagon as a viable source of research money.

"Since the military is the only part of the government supporting basic research, the academics have internalized the logic of right-wingers who believe the only function of the government is defense," he says.

Point Record Gets Couple of Breaks

Ladies Set and Top Scoring Mark

The records just keep coming for the UCSB women's gymnastics squad.

The #18 Lady Gauchos had a successful weekend at home, breaking records on Friday, and then rebreaking them the following night.

They scored a 188.4 on Friday to defeat Texas Women's University (184.75), and Sacramento State (182). UCSB's score set a new school record.

The Lady Gauchos swept the vault, with the help of Carel Troutman's winning score of 9.65, which was followed by April Sergeant's 9.55 and Emily Tripiano's 9.45. On the bars, Julie May and Sergeant tied for first place with a 9.7. Rachel Kriesler and Melody Jones scored career highs on the beam with a 9.75 and 9.7, respectively. Tripiano, Sergeant and Kriesler swept the floor exercise, with scores in the nines.

The scoring record lasted just one day, as UCSB defeated Texas Women's University and UC Davis on Saturday with a 190.95. The team accomplished one of its goals — to break 190 in front of the home Rob Gym fans.

"Only 14 U.S. teams have scored over 190," UCSB Head Coach Tim Rivera said. "It was very spectacular to see. It shows we are one of the best."

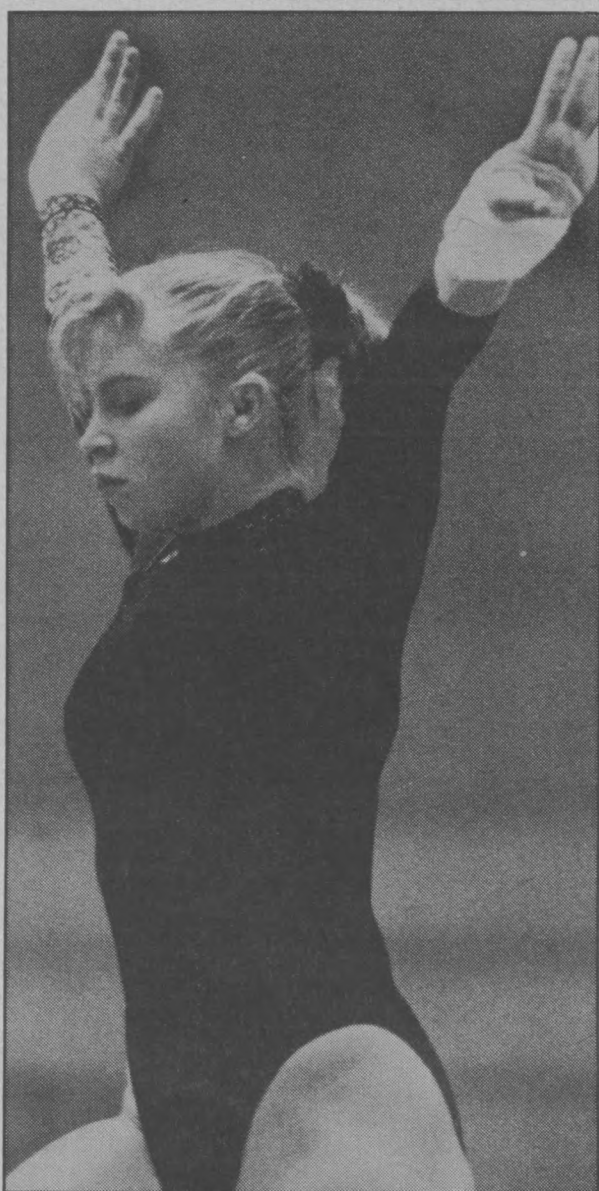
"Competing back-to-back is very difficult and we are one of the few schools in the U.S. that can do that," Rivera added.

On the beam, Tripiano scored a 9.85 to break Lauren Yee's former UCSB record of 9.8. She then broke the school's all-around record with a total of 38.6 points. New team records were set in the beam and bar events.

Rivera was impressed by the performance of team captain Sarah Lucas, who competed on the bars despite her injured achilles tendon. She took third place on the bars with Tripiano, scoring a career-high 9.6.

"It is very amazing what she can do," Rivera said. "She landed and stuck to her dismount despite all the pain."

—Julie Hursey



VICTORY: Strong form and perfect balance paid off for the women's gymnastics squad, which set the school mark twice in two meets over the weekend.

ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Win Over Spartans Only the Beginning for Men

The UCSB men's gymnastics squad is definitely on an upswing after its latest victory, a 259.95-251.15 win over #19 San Jose State Saturday night at Rob Gym.

It was the team's second win against the 0-3 Spartans in as many weeks, and it gave UCSB — ranked #20 in the nation — a 2-2 record.

But UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu admits that they still have a long way to go before they reach their full potential.

"We will have to work even harder, they are growing each meet but they could do much better than this," he said.

Earlier in the week Badulescu set his sights on a score in the

mid-260s, but Saturday's mark was still a season best, indicating progression toward UCSB's ultimate goal of a score in the high 270s.

"Expect huge things from us," freshman Reed Lovan said. "We could go another 17 points if we keep working hard."

Lovan, the subject of praise from his teammates and Badulescu since the season's start, is seeing his hard work pay off. His performance for the floor exercise against the Spartans earned a 9.3. This mark, along with UCSB's Jeb Brandon's 9.3, was the meet's high score.

"That routine was the cleanest thing I've ever done, I was elated," Lovan said.

After the first round of competi-

tion UCSB had a seven-point advantage over the Spartans.

"We started out on pommel horse and we all fell off it," SJSU Head Coach Ted Edwards said. "So basically we pissed off two points there."

San Jose settled down a bit thereafter, and finished scoring a team-high for the season. Chris Swircek of the Spartans won the individuals with a 53.1 score.

The Gauchos were not without their problems, most notably on the high bar, usually the team's strongest event. The Gauchos totaled a 42.75, and scored no nines, although senior Andy Gotelli came closest with a score of 8.95.

—Michael Kohn

Matadors' Swim and Dive Is Surprisingly Bullish

By Michelle Imperial
Staff Writer

NORTHRIDGE— It was a little too close for comfort for the UCSB wo-

men's swimming & diving squad, which needed the last relay race of the meet before it could close out a 152-139 victory over CSUN Saturday.

The Santa Barbara men

had an easier time knocking off the Matadors, 192-112.

"We left a lot of the really good team members at home so the rest of the team had to deal with things," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "I'm glad it was as exciting as it was because it challenges us and it gives the kids the chance to respond to pressure."

Stepping up for the Lady Gauchos were freshman Erin Patrick, who anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 52.7, and junior Wenke Hansen, who finished first in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:25.7). UCSB sophomore Stacy St. Martin won the 200-yard butterfly (1:00.6).

One major factor in the Lady Gauchos' close score was the lack of diving competitors. Gaucho Ka-

tie Deming, who placed second on both the one-meter low board and three-meter high board was the UCSB's only women competitor.

"I should have brought two or three other women divers to Northridge because I didn't know the women's meet was going to be this close," UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis said. "I wanted to give some of the divers a rest and didn't realize Northridge was as tough as they proved to be."

The Gaucho men had a strong performance from team captain Derigan Silver, who won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:52.9. UCSB freshman Kevin Hoffman took top honors in the 200-yard individual medley (1:59.4), while junior Bill Sweeney placed first in the 100-yard freestyle event.

The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

One of the great perks of a sports writing job is the travel. In traveling with a team, you can find yourself in some pretty amazing places. In fact, just last quarter, I was able to travel with the women's volleyball team to such neat places as Stockton, Fullerton and Long Beach. *All in the same quarter.* Wow.

Anyway, over the weekend I headed off to the wonderful desert mecca of Las Vegas to catch the UCSB men's basketball team take on the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. As it turned out, the game was a wash, but like any good trip to Vegas, there were other things to keep me occupied.

Namely, gambling.

Yes, folks, the place isn't called Lost Wages for nothing. Everywhere you turn, there's a slot machine screaming your name. You can lose money anywhere and everywhere. You can even lose while you're eating, by playing keno. I don't know, that seems just a bit desperate to me.

Jennifer, I can't eat, I'm shaking too much. I need to get back to the blackjack table. I NEED TO PLAY BLACKJACK!

It's okay, Leopold. Settle down. We'll just play a game of keno to tide you over. Now eat your beans.

Hopefully, I'll never hit that stage. It's bad enough that I get compulsive urges whenever I walk within 100 yards of a slot machine, even though slots have never been very good to me. I prefer to stick with the video poker game, so at least I feel like I have some control over what's going on.

So it was that on Saturday night, following the fiasco that was the UCSB-UNLV game, I found myself camped out in front of a nickel video poker game. I had just lost a \$5 roll of quarters in a matter of two minutes to some dumb slot machine, so I decided to take it easy. This time, it took about 20 minutes to lose five bucks worth of nickels. Now, that's more like it.

About the only bright spot at this point was the free drinks that you get while gambling. Actually, they weren't really free — I had basically paid 10 bucks over 22 minutes for them. Anyways, I figured it was time to see if I could win some of it back. It was time for some good ol' 21.

I made my way over to the tables, which were full. That's one of the problems with blackjack; sometimes you have to wait for a while to find a seat at the cheap tables. I milled around for a while, and then I saw it. A Seat At A Two Dollar Blackjack Table.

Across the casino, an old man spotted it at the same time. It was between the two of us. I sprinted, he hobbled with a cane, and I beat him by a couple of seconds. I slid into the seat and pulled out some money.

Lady Luck was kind to me early on, and I won more than I lost. Add to that the fact that the drinks were coming at a steady rate, and I actually started to have a good time. Of course, I was only up a few bucks, but at least I wasn't losing.

Then things started to get weird. The drinks were beginning to have an effect, and on one particular hand I was dealt a two and a seven. The dealer was showing an eight, so I thought about doubling down — doubling your bet and getting one more card. I decided not to, and without realizing it, put my cards down.

The dealer passed me by and finally revealed her cards. She had a 17. Then she started checking the players' cards. She flipped my cards over to reveal the two and the seven.

"Hmmm ... a nine," she said matter-of-factly, taking my money.

I buried my face in my hands, hoping the Idiot Police wouldn't find me. Whoever invented Vegas definitely had me in mind.

Two minutes later, a guy sitting at the end of the table — the same guy who had been betting five bucks a hand all night — pulled out his wallet. He whipped out a \$100 bill, a 50 and a 20, and laid them as his bet. The cards were dealt, and he turned his over to reveal an ace and a queen. Blackjack. Go figure.

Then I started losing, and soon I decided to call it quits. I played one more hand, and got a three and a seven. This time I decided to double down. As it turned out, I got a queen, so I had 20, but the dealer proceeded to come up with a five card combination equalling 21. I trudged off, somewhat depressed.

The great thing about Vegas, though, is that a big win is always potentially around the corner. I took my last quarter and dumped it into a video poker game. I won five back. So I took a chance and played all five on one hand. That big win potential was right here.

Naturally, I came up with nothing — a two, a five, a six, an eight and a jack. As I walked away, I could have sworn the jack was laughing at me. Or maybe it was the guy that invented Vegas.

Hey you with the sports page! Go see the #6 UCSB men's volleyball team in action tonight against UC Irvine at 7:00 at the Events Center, if you want to.

NICKNAME THE GAME

UCSB vs. UNLV

Give us your nickname for this year's UCSB-UNLV basketball game at the Thunderdome. Drop this entry form off at the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower by February 14, 1993. If your moniker is judged best, you will win two student tickets to the game!

Name & phone # _____