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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 88

Thursday, February 22, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

IFC Says OK To ATO, But AEPi Still High & Dry

By Morgan Freeman
Reporter

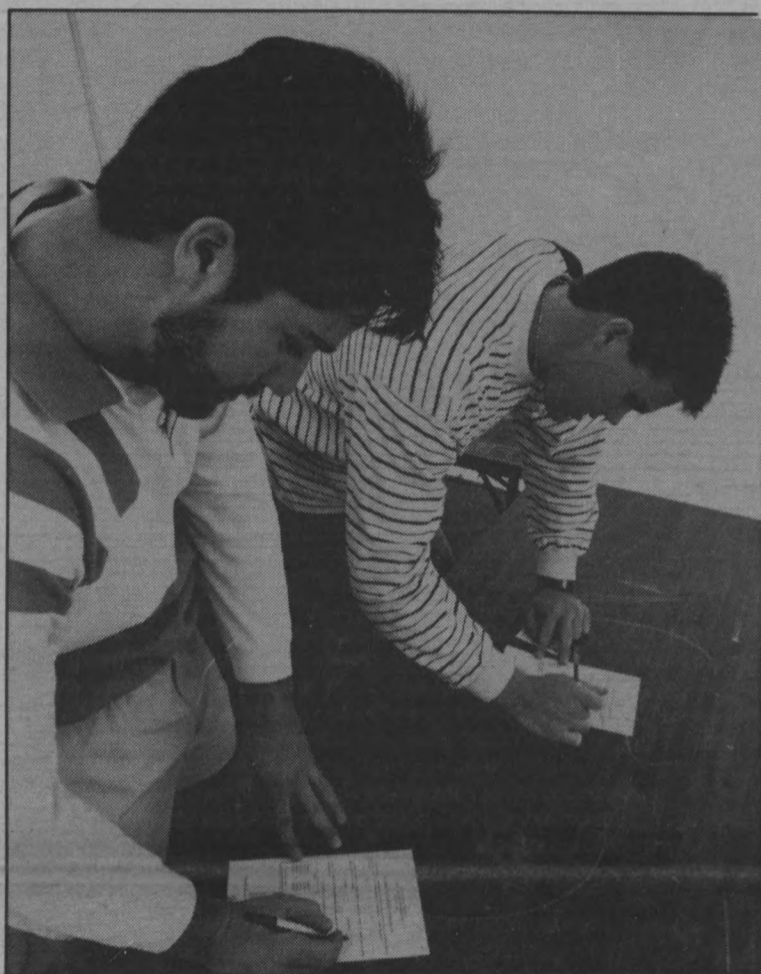
UCSB's greek system has added 55 new members to its ranks with the recent colonization of a new fraternity on campus, Alpha Tau Omega.

Fifty-five men were selected by ATO representatives from 75 UCSB rushees who attended the chapter's founding father rush, held Feb. 7-13. The representatives were looking for a diverse group of men with good grades, according to UCSB Greek Affairs Advisor Patrick Naessens.

Alpha Tau Omega was selected for colonization at UCSB from several other interested national chapters by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils which represent the campus' 14 existing chapters.

The colonization was accepted in an effort to accommodate the

See CHAPTER, p.3



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

UCSB students Guy Short and Jim Hoefling cast their ballots in the UCen/RecCen election. More than 3,800 students voted Wednesday. Did you?

Students Go to Polls Over UCen/RecCen Balloting Continues

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Achieving its 20 percent minimum voter turnout requirement on the first day of the special UCen/RecCen election, the two-day referendum attracted 3,870 undergraduate and graduate students voters.

Campus Elections Committee policy mandates that at least 3,700 of UCSB's approximately 18,000 students participate in the election for the vote to be considered valid.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson noted that the election is not over yet, however. "Get out and vote," she said.

Proponents and opponents of the expansion proposal intend to bolster their campaign forces today, the last day of the election. Students for Improved Facilities, a group which supports the referen-

dum, has sent out approximately 2,600 pro-UCen/RecCen letters to on-campus residents at a cost of approximately \$116, according to Associated Student President Mike Stowers. CEC Fact Sheets, which accompanied the letter, were paid for by the CEC.

SIF's budget for the campaign was roughly \$4,735 - 90 percent of which was donated by alumni, Stowers said, while students and university sources helped with the remaining contributions.

The No! on WreckCen group, which opposes the UCen/RecCen project and subsequent increases in student registration fees, received a total of \$335 in donations for their campaigning efforts from campus organizations such as Earth First, Environmental Unity, and the A.S. Committee on the Status of Women.

Survey: Social Concern on the Rise

Do the Students Care? Activism in the 1990s:

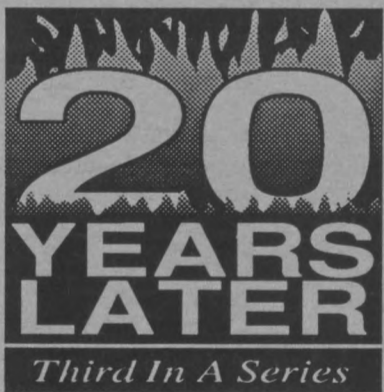
By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer, and
Steve Stayrook
Reporter

Social activism in the late 1960s and early 1970s has apparently had long-term ramifications, judging by a recent survey.

Today's students show greater social concern, particularly on environmental issues, than students did in much of the 70s and 80s, according to a survey by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA and the American Council on Education.

The survey, conducted annually for 24 years, questioned more than 200,000 freshmen at 403 American colleges and universities. The latest statistics show increased direct student involvement in demonstrations, along with greater concern for the environment.

The survey indicates a distinct tendency toward greater student activism in the future, said Robin Bailey, an assistant to survey director Dr. Alexander W. Astin of UCLA's Graduate School of Education.



Forty-four percent of students interviewed said influencing "social values" was important to them, while 26 percent had gotten involved in environmental cleanup programs.

In areas of activism, 36.7 percent said they participated in demonstrations in the year before they entered college, a higher proportion than those who reported being active in the late 1960s. Also, 6.3 percent said there is "a very good chance" they will participate in demonstrations while in college, another figure which has increased gradually

See ACTIVISTS, p.5



Set Them Free

Gacho Basketball Senior point guard Carrick DeHart (above, middle) is watched by two mock jailers Wednesday. Students were asked to sign petitions (left) to free the campus celebrities imprisoned during a Storke Plaza Human Rights Awareness Week rally.

SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Vote In the UCen/RecCen Special Election Today!

WORLD

NATION

STATE

U.S. Given Protection Since 'Death to Gringos' Threat

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Americans hired extra guards and stayed close to home Wednesday because of a guerrilla "death to gringos" threat, and the government promised special measures to protect them.

"Every American client I've got was on the telephone this morning asking for guards," the owner of a security company that protests several U.S. companies told The Associated Press.

A U.S. oil executive said his company had canceled all trips outside Bogota by American employees.

The National Liberation Army, known by its Spanish initials ELN, declared Tuesday that all U.S. interests in Colombia were its military targets.

It has kidnapped three Americans in a week. James Donnelly of Detroit and David Kento of Indianapolis still are held, but the guerrillas freed the Rev. Francis Amico Ferrari of Rochester, N.Y., a Roman Catholic priest.

Americans on the U.S. Embassy staff were told Wednesday to stay home except for necessary trips and were being escorted to and from work by armed guards, an embassy employee said.

E. German Official Warns Of Rapid Reunification

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's foreign minister on Wednesday warned against rapid reunification, and his West German counterpart assured the victorious World War II Allies that nothing will be done behind their backs.

In East Berlin, the government sought to assure worried citizens that there will be no immediate increases in state-subsidized food prices and announced plans for large tax cuts to bolster private initiative.

Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer said during a Parliament debate that the unification of Germany must be coupled with similar moves toward greater integration in Europe.

"German unity must proceed at such a rhythm that it corresponds to the interests of the victorious powers and German neighbors," he said, adding that unification must not rattle European stability or the world's balance of power.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Germans must provide definite, binding recognition of European borders before German unification is accepted by all sides.

Allegations Filed Against Russian Nationalist Group

MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors have launched criminal proceedings against Pamyat, a Russian nationalist group that has been accused of anti-Semitic actions, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Jewish groups have been demanding for years that Pamyat, a loosely knit organization with affiliates nationwide, be prosecuted for provocations against Jews.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, a literary weekly, said Moscow prosecutors are pursuing charges against Pamyat of "inciting national and racial hatred and strife." According to the newspaper, Pamyat was charged because of a statement published in another newspaper calling for a campaign to "de-Zionize" the country.

According to the report, the Pamyat statement said, "Jews and their relatives must not be allowed to defend dissertations, to acquire knowledge and get academic titles, to join the Soviet Communist party ... to be elected to local governing councils, must not be appointed to leading party, government or other posts."

The report called Pamyat a chauvinistic group and praised the prosecutor's office because it "realized the danger and unlawfulness of such extremist actions."

Czechoslovakian President Says Push Soviet Reforms

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Czechoslovakian President Vaclav Havel told Congress Wednesday his nation is "returning to Europe" from decades of Soviet domination and asked lawmakers to help by pressing the Soviet Union to stay on its own road to democracy.

In a speech to a joint meeting of the House and Senate that was more philosophical than political, the playwright-turned-president also said Americans need to learn, along with his country, "how to put morality ahead of politics, science and economics."

Havel, who reluctantly accepted the popular mandate of his country to lead during its time of rapid transition, received a two-minute standing ovation from the standing-room-only crowd in the House chamber, and appeared somewhat stiff and surprised at the reception.

As he began to speak, U.S. tennis star and former Czechoslovak citizen Martina Navratilova dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief in the top row of the visitor's gallery.

Education Secretary Stays With Federal Loan Policy

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) — Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos said Wednesday he would continue supporting federally guaranteed loans for students in private vocational and technical schools despite their default rate of 37 percent.

"I want to make it clear that in no way does the Secretary of Education advocate stepping away from support of guaranteed student loan programs for proprietary schools," Cavazos told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Proprietary schools are privately owned institutions which teach trades such as electronics and auto repair.

Overall, counting loans for regular college attendance, there were 1.9 million defaults in the guaranteed student loan program overall in 1989, and the projected number this year is 2 million.

Cavazos affirmed that "I am a very strong advocate of vocational and technical education." He said "we have excellent, first-rate" associate degree programs in junior colleges" and "there are also some very fine proprietary schools."

IRS Accuses Pete Rose of \$100,000 Underpayment

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has documented that Pete Rose underpaid his taxes by more than \$100,000 between 1985 and 1987, according to a report Wednesday in *The Plain Dealer* of Cleveland.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, said sworn statements from witnesses interviewed by the IRS state the former Cincinnati Reds manager took cash earned at baseball card shows and stuffed it in suitcases.

"At this time, the grand jury has not seen fit to take action on any allegations," Rose spokeswoman Barbara Pinzka said Wednesday. "Pete Rose and his advisers have cooperated fully with the grand jury investigation into Pete's tax payments and will continue to do so."

She said she did not know how much money was involved.

"Just because he had income from those shows doesn't mean it was unreported income," Pinzka said. "Pete was aware of income from card shows and memorabilia shows. I really can't get into what he did or did not report on his tax."

Rose was in Florida and could not be reached for comment.

A Cincinnati grand jury last year began investigating Rose's taxes, specifically if he under-reported income from appearances at memorabilia shows and racetrack winnings.

Deukmejian Calls Idea for Early Primary Problematic

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian expressed doubts Wednesday about a plan to move up California's primary from June to March, but he stopped short of saying he would veto the proposal if it reaches his desk.

"There are some problems that have arisen, but I would not describe it as a dead issue," said Deukmejian, responding to a question during a public endorsement of Dan Lungren's bid for state attorney general.

For years, advocates of an early primary have argued that a March primary would give California more of the clout the populous state deserves in the national contest and would better reflect the major role California fundraisers play in national politics.

Deukmejian had previously expressed support for an early primary, but the Republican governor said Wednesday he had doubts about combining the presidential and state primary races on the earlier date.

Legislation approved by the state Assembly would have advanced the presidential primary without moving up the state primary, but the version now pending in the Senate would consolidate the races, beginning in 1992. The consolidation is intended to save taxpayers the estimated \$30 million that an extra statewide election would cost.

Divers Find More Bodies At Convict Lake Bottom

MAMMOTH LAKE (AP) — A crack diving team recovered two more bodies Wednesday from the bottom of frigid Convict Lake, where seven people fell to their deaths without posted warning about the area's thin ice.

Judging ice thickness is left to individual common sense at the hundreds of lakes in the rugged Sierra Nevada range — a policy questioned by friends of victims in Monday's lake accident.

"It's more or less left up to people's own judgment," said Fred Richter, nordic supervisor for the local U.S. Forest Service office.

But Tracey Wood, friend of a forest service ranger who died in the tragedy, argued, "They definitely need signs out there."

"I know people are going to be rebellious, but before they advertise a lake for ice skating they better let people know how thin the ice is," she said. Ice skating is encouraged in Convict Lake brochures.

Judge Pounders Replaced In Raymond Buckey Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge ruled Wednesday that colleague William Pounders, who presided over the McMartin preschool molestation trial, will not helm the retrial of McMartin defendant Raymond Buckey.

Judge Michael R. Hoff ruled that Buckey's retrial on 13 child molestation counts will be assigned to another judge to be named later. A hearing on the matter was scheduled for Monday.

Pounders had scheduled a new trial for March 9. It was not immediately known how his removal would affect that date.

Defense attorneys moved for Pounders' dismissal after he gave media interviews following the first trial of Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey.

Defense counsel Danny Davis also argued Pounders was biased because he had disallowed some attorneys' fees. But Hoff, in reassigning the case, did not find Pounders was biased toward either side.

"I have relief," Pounders said. "I'm finally free after three years and three months. The only problem is I won't see the case through to its conclusion."

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Weather



I GOT YOUR
FUCKING
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HANGING

Columnist Cockburn to Lecture

Alexander Cockburn, the opinionated author and columnist for *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Nation* and *In These Times*, will host a discussion on the upcoming Nicaraguan elections today at 5 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center.

The Irish-born Cockburn is known for his flamboyant commentary on and knowledge of Latin American issues and the media. He recently co-authored "The

Fate of the Forest," about the destruction of the Amazon rain forest, and is the author of a collection of essays entitled "Corruptions of Empire."

Cockburn's presentation is part of the MultiCultural Center's "Focus on Latin America" series, which has discussed the dynamics of life and politics in the region.

— Patrick Whalen

CHAPTER: Alpha Tau Omega

Continued from p.1
growing number of students interested in the UCSB greek system, according to Blake Warner, outgoing IFC president. Just one-third of the approximately 550 men who participated in the Fall Quarter rush received 'bids' — invitations for chapter membership, he said.

Naessens believes there is such strong interest in fraternities because "the credibility of the greek system has increased."

In the past six years, the greek community has grown considerably, Naessens said. The campus fraternity population has grown from 616 initiated members in 1984 to the present level of approximately 1,000.

UCSB offers any interested fraternity or sorority the opportunity to apply for admittance once it is decided by the IFC and Panhellenic councils and the university that more chapters are needed, Naessens said.

"UCSB looks at the number of chapters in California, the strength and quality of those chapters ... and especially the number of

alumni here in Santa Barbara," he said.

The last chapter to colonize at UCSB was the fraternity Beta Theta Pi which came to the campus last year. Beta President Mark Bronzini believes the greek system was very receptive to his chapter and will be for ATO. "We were greeted with offers of help and advice" from other chapters, he said. Bronzini added that Beta Theta Pi is glad to welcome ATO since Beta will no longer be the youngest chapter at UCSB.

Sophomore economics major Chris Fitz, a new ATO pledge and a sophomore majoring in economics, likewise believes his new fraternity has had an easy time fitting into the greek community. "I've already been appointed our chairman of Greeks Against Rape, and we have a TG with the Tri-Delts coming up soon," Fitz said. "We are even in the process of locating a house for next year."

The new fraternity's goal for UCSB is to establish the strongest chapter on campus by excelling in academics and social services, said

John Mulherim, ATO's national coordinator of expansion and redevelopment.

One group that may not be entirely thrilled about ATO's colonization is the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity which informally settled at UCSB three years ago and has since been awaiting official recognition from IFC.

While the fraternity may one day gain formal acceptance, it has been denied so far because the chapter's founding fathers violated IFC's rush expansion process by coming onto the campus and holding rush without being recognized, explained Alpha Epsilon Pi president Dae Sampson. But Sampson believes AEPi has suffered long enough. "We've paid our tolls, we deserve the right to associate," he said.

AEPi's colonization will come up for consideration in the near future when representatives from IFC, PHC and AEPi meet to determine if the chapter has now met the IFC requirements, according to Naomi Johnson, director of the campus activity center.



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AT THE GRAD!

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-GROUP-

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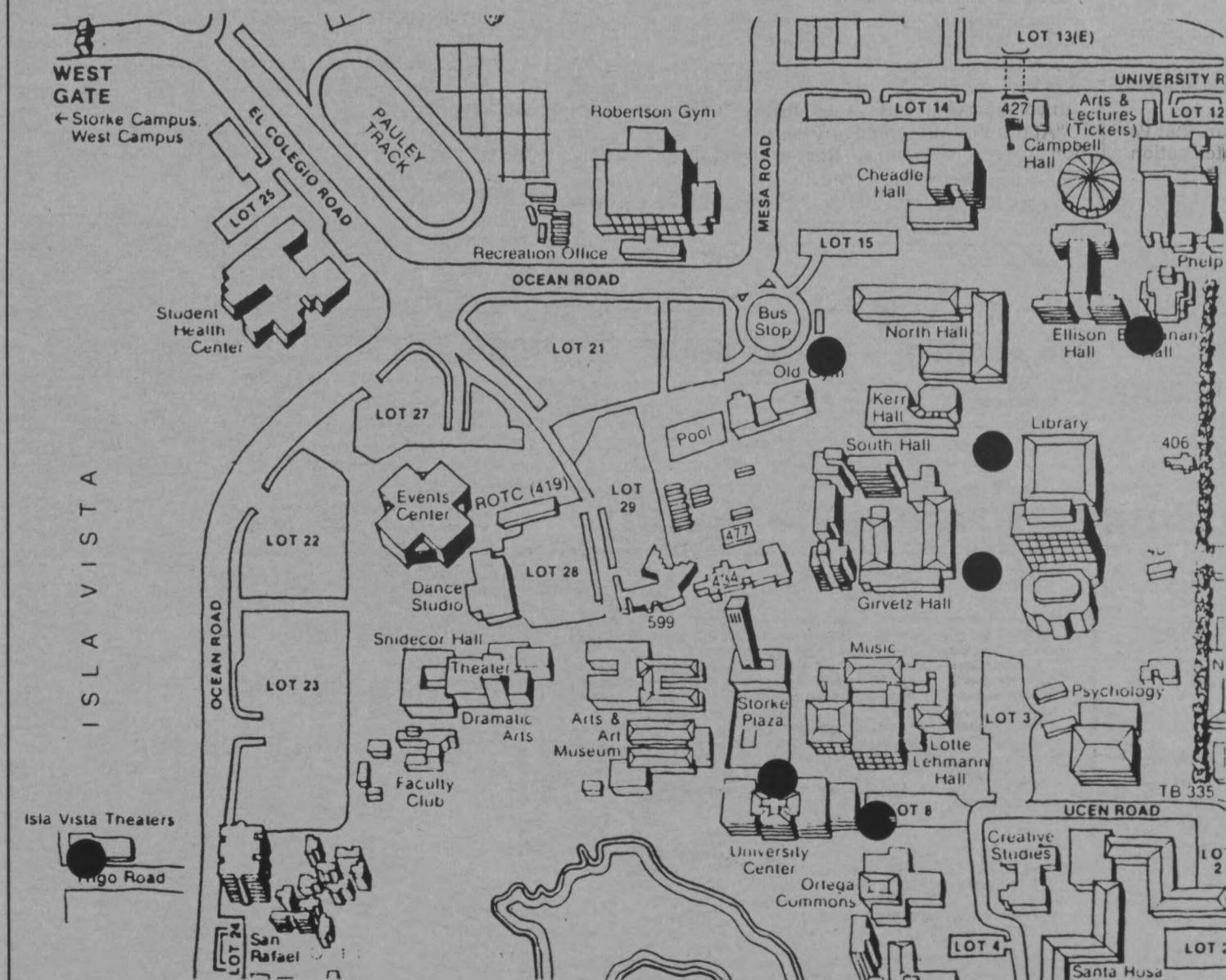
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VOTE YES TODAY!

SUPPORT THE RECENT/ UCEN PROPOSAL

DEAR UCSB STUDENTS:

Today is the last day that you can vote on the issue of a proposed expansion to the UCen and the construction of a Recreation Center/Aquatics Complex. Your decision is an important one and we feel, as members of the UCen Governance Board, our stand should be made known to you, our peers. This is a student majority board. Like you, we pay for this school and have patiently endured its rapid population growth. The reasons for these crowded conditions come from many sources, but what we, the students, are faced with is the challenge to take a step toward the betterment of student life at UCSB.

We say it is a student right to have spacious bike lanes, minimal lines, modest recreational facilities, a place for student groups to meet, and a seat in the classroom or the library at any time of the day. It's evident that these student rights have not been achieved. The problem is real and requires immediate attention. This project is a way that students can take direct action to alleviate some of these conditions since the State will not fund academic buildings.

We are not expanding for the sake of expansion but because of a dire need that we all feel. Students on every UC campus except Riverside have committed themselves to pay for similar facilities such as the UCen and RecCen. We have visited other schools and have seen how students have benefitted from improved facilities. We have worked diligently with many other students to formulate this project and to determine the cost. We ask you to join us in assuming this responsibility.

We trust that you care about this campus too much to witness the deterioration of the quality of student life. We ask that you rise to the challenge and we urge you to vote in favor of the project.

The University Center Governance Board

Tom Widroe, Student Chair person

Greg Matranga, Student

Reno Citron, Student

Jay Finnecy, Student

Dan Smith, Staff

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BECAUSE... Our University Center is one-half the size of the national average.

BECAUSE... Our existing recreational facilities were built to accomodate a population of 4,000 students.

BECAUSE... The current proposal will never be better.

**BECAUSE... In the long run we need both parts of the project.
It is cheaper to build these facilities at the same time.**

BECAUSE... Construction costs only become more expensive as the years go by.

BECAUSE... We should care about the future of UCSB.

**BECAUSE...
The Nexus will never be satisfied.**

The Facts Support RecCen/UCen.

Because they deserve better...



VOTE

Polls Close Today

This advertisement paid for by the Student Campaign for Improved Facilities.

Japanese Internment: A 20th Century Civil Rights Tragedy

Greg Yanagihara

February 19 marked a special date in American history which has often been called the greatest civil rights tragedy of the 20th century. On that day in 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed the executive order which sent 110,000 people, most of whom were American citizens to prison camps based only on their ethnic background. Yet history books dedicate, at most, a short paragraph on the subject, mainly because it is overshadowed by a larger event which brought about the incarceration in the first place. Even today, the internment is not well known, even after the federal government appropriated 1.2 billion dollars to them in 1988.

The factors leading up to the internment of Japanese Americans can be traced back to the mid-1800's when Chinese immigrants began entering California. From that period up to World War II, Asians were considered second class citizens and were called by some scientists "the missing link between humans and apes." Anti-Asian laws were routinely passed preventing them from obtaining citizenship, owning land, or operating businesses.

By the start of World War II in 1939, however, over 250,000 ethnic Japanese were in the U.S., many of whom established successful businesses and farms during the Great Depression. This was a fact resented by many whites, and most of the political action groups who called for the internment had a membership which included unscrupulous farmers and merchants who competed directly with Japanese Americans. The president of one such organization justified this by writing "California was given by God to a white people, and with God's strength we want to keep it as He gave it to us."

By the same token, British and American experts openly believed the Japanese were an underdeveloped race whose physiology and genetic stupidity prevented them from becoming effective thinkers. A war between Japan and U.S. was once predicted to last no more than six months. But the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 left the American military incapacitated with an angry public demanding instant retaliation.

Almost immediately after the attack, rumors began circulating of Japanese Americans aiding Japanese naval units in both Hawaii and the West Coast. Such rumors spread by demagogic politicians and a hysterical press portrayed an intricate Axis spy ring run by Japanese Americans (actual intelligence reports revealed a sprawling German and Italian network but only minimal, if nonexistent Japanese involvement).

By February, 1942, the government was under intense public pressure to respond to the alleged Japanese threat. By imprisoning the Japanese Americans, the government could say it was taking action, and so on February 19, Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 which interned all Japanese aliens, naturalized citizens, and second generation native citizens (called *nisei*) in the continental United States which amounted to 112,000 people.

Paradoxically, although Hawaii was much more vulnerable to Japanese attack, only 2,000 of Hawaii's 160,000 Japanese Americans were ever interned. This was because without its Japanese Americans, which made up over half of the skilled labor force, Hawaii simply could not function. No sabotage ever occurred, proving that the incarceration was unnecessary.

The order gave the people two days to store all their property. Many had no choice but to sell it all for as little as 5 percent their actual value to white profiteers. Others, under the as-



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

urance of protection from authorities, stored their belongings in warehouses or garages but these were stolen or destroyed within days. Those who leased their houses never received rent or worse, their tenants sold their houses as if it was their own. Some chose to mothball their homes but came back to find them ruined or lost to foreclosure.

The first six months were spent at county fairgrounds or racetracks while the prison camps were being constructed. Entire families shared a single horse stall which had been occupied by animals only days earlier. Tarps were laid out to cover the manure, and mushrooms began growing from the floor.

By September, 1942, the camps were ready for habitation. Most were located in the vast deserts of the West where temperatures ranged from below zero to over 120 degrees. At California's Manzanar, an average of eight people shared a 20 by 20 foot room, each separated by a curtain hung from a clothesline. All bathrooms were communal with no partitioning walls between the toilets or showers. Guards pointed their guns in, not out and many prisoners died during riots which occasionally broke out.

Despite the harsh, arid climate, the prisoners were required to grow their own food. In spite of such hardship, the farming was successful enough to grow rubber plants to support the war effort. In addition, the prisoners were allowed to run a cooperative store, a beauty parlor, Buddhist and Christian churches, and a hospital.

Many Japanese Americans showed their loyalty through service in the 100/442 Regimental Combat Team. Ironic as it was, thousands willingly fought and died for a country which branded their families and them disloyal. But the 100/442 quickly gained a reputation for savagery and in its most famous battle, sustained more than 800 casualties to save 200 members of the "Lost Battalion" of the Texas 36th Infantry Division. Nicknamed the "Purple Heart Battalion," it became the most highly decorated unit, for its size and length of service, in the

history of the U.S. Armed Forces, earning more than 18,000 decorations. Though serving on lower levels, Japanese Americans in military intelligence were instrumental in cracking Japanese military codes, saving thousands of allied lives. Others served behind front lines as spies or guerillas, facing instant execution if caught.

Yet if there was any appreciation for their efforts, it was quickly forgotten. When the camps closed, most families found themselves with no homes, businesses, or jobs. All in all most had to start from scratch with no form of aid from the government except a modest 48 million dollar appropriation.

Perhaps worst of all was the blow to personal pride. "In their eyes, we committed treason by being Japanese," one woman said. For years afterward, the humiliation continued. Children of the internees were ashamed of being Japanese as though they were children of criminals. Numerous efforts at vindication were made but were quickly turned down.

In 1980, however, Congress established the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians in order to determine the circumstances which led to the incarceration. Its conclusion was the internment represented a gross violation of civil rights, and was the result of racism, wartime hysteria, and economic exploitation, not military necessity. In 1984 and 1985, two bills were introduced to offer partial payment for damages. Both died quickly. In 1987, a third bill was introduced offering 20,000 dollars to each surviving internee for a total of \$1.2 billion (compared to the estimated \$6

billion lost by all the internees). After moderate resistance, President Reagan signed the bill into law in August, 1988. After a year of bureaucratic stagnation, Congress authorized payments to begin in 1991 pending President Bush's approval.

Despite the government's official apology, the question keeps coming up. Can such a gross violation of one's constitutional rights happen again? Such a thought sounds crazy but since the 1970s, as the U.S. slipped behind Japan in the economic race, the rhetoric of WWII has been revived in the form of "Japan bashing." A member of President Reagan's staff was quoted as saying, "The next time B-52s fly over Japan, we better make sure they carry bombs." The democratic head of a congressional trade delegation to Japan referred to the Japanese as "the little yellow men, you know, Honda."

Such comments point to the larger problem of racism against Asians in general. For years they have been one of America's most productive ethnic groups but in an atmosphere that has become increasingly hostile to them, especially in the academic environment where schools have adopted admissions policies which systematically discriminate against them. One must also look at the wider spectrum of the lessons of World War II. If not the Japanese Americans, then who? If, for example, a wave of Iranian-sponsored terrorism paralyzed the country, what would happen to the country's Iranian Americans?

Dr. Kazuyuki Takahashi, a political refugee from Japan who honeymooned amidst the horse manure of the Santa Anita Racetrack and wrote to his former professor, "Sometimes I wonder whether I'm right in maintaining, somehow, faith in the American Way or whatever you want to call it; at least it's something this country is supposed to be fighting for.... What I exiled myself from is clear to me; but what I exiled myself from puzzles me sometimes."

Greg Yanagihara is a senior in geology.

Save CalPIRG!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is hard to imagine a time when the need for committed, effective action to save our natural world would be greater than it is now. Californians are cleaning hundreds of thousands of gallons of crude oil from their southern beaches, Americans are grappling with the problems of polluted air, fouled water, and pesticide-tainted food, and the world is preparing to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day. It is unbelievable, then, to learn that the University of California is contemplating a plan to eliminate the largest student environmental group in the state — CalPIRG.

David P. Gardner, president of the nine-campus UC system, is considering a change in UC's voluntary fee policy to take away from students at each campus the right to assess themselves waivable, refundable fees. This action would wipe out the funding for the CalPIRG program here at Santa Barbara and throughout the state.

Without funding, the CalPIRG program that UCSB has enjoyed for so many years would disappear.

Students are constantly struggling to make their voices heard in the state legisla-

ture, in the media, the courts, and in Congress. CalPIRG has long been one of the most effective and articulate advocates on behalf of university students, providing the professional staff, the research expertise, the administrative assistance, and the organizational support to make a difference on important public policy issues.

If the CalPIRG program is killed, if students are denied the right to create, direct, and fund our own organizations, we are relegated to a status as second-class citizens without the means of our opinions to be effectively presented.

CalPIRG has been a unique and valuable part of campus life for nearly a decade. As an educational resource, the group has presented speakers, hosted forums and discussions, screened movies and videos, conducted research and surveys, and issued reports to keep the university community informed of the latest environmental, consumer, and social policy news. CalPIRG interns and volunteers have devoted thousands of hours to distributing educational newsletters and flyers to the campus community, and have maintained an active educational program through classroom and group presentations.

Students involved with CalPIRG have also had the opportunity to challenge them-

selves in going beyond the traditional constraints of self-interest, engaging in face-to-face encounters with "real world" policy making, becoming personally involved in the active creation of a better society. As volunteers, interns and paid campaign workers, thousands of UCSB students have discovered CalPIRG to be a vital part of the extracurricular life of this campus.

The termination of the CalPIRG program would be the most immediate impact of a decision to change the student fee policy, but the implications extend well beyond the survival of one organization.

At the heart of the matter is the fundamental right of college students to use the democratic process of petition and referendum to create and fund our own associations and organizations. We have enjoyed that right for over a decade. Securing that right did not come easily, and it is outrageous to imagine that it could be taken away from us with the stroke of a pen.

While students in China and Eastern Europe are leading the fight against repression and totalitarianism, putting themselves at great risk to secure the benefits of free expression and self-determination, students in California are being deprived of those same liberties. That is hardly the message that the University should be sending to the genera-

The Real

tion of leadership it is charged with developing.

The decision of President Gardner is imminent, but we do still have time to stay the hand which wields such a powerful pen. A telephone call and/or a personal letter to the President expressing your support for CalPIRG and students' rights will have an impact. Contact President Gardner at: President David P. Gardner, Office of the President, Kaiser Building, 300 Lakeside Dr., Oakland, CA 94612 (415) 987-0700.

SHANNON GRAY

Beware the RecCen!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Before voting on the UCen/RecCen project, students should consider the serious flaws in the RecCen Governance Board charter under the current proposal. For instance, why should faculty and alumni have a say in how our RecCen, paid for with our money, is used, through the voting representatives they would have on the board if the newest version of the UCen/RecCen passes? The answer: they shouldn't. They're not paying for it. If they want to pay for one-ninth of the RecCen project, then they're entitled to a voting member on the nine-member board; otherwise, why should they be allowed to

Why the Nexus Says NO! on UCen/RecCen

1. Financial Aid

Can't be guaranteed to cover UCen/RecCen fee hikes. In a time of financial restrictions, this is no time to gamble.

2. Governance

To put the proposal on the ballot, our "student leaders" repealed a policy that stated: No endorsement without ownership. Who would own the new UCen/RecCen? Your guess is as good as ours.

3. "Swallow It Whole"

The project needs to be broken up into parts. You'll still have to pay for both parts even if you really want one.

4. Drought conditions

Where will the water come from? Thin air? With the area heading into Stage 3 drought conditions, building a project as massive as this right now is environmental folly.

In Case It Keeps Ya Up Nights: How Nexus Editorials Really Come to Life

Daniel H. Jeffers

An Associated Students President Mike Stowers group, Student Campaign for Improved Facilities, in its infinite wisdom, has just revealed that Nexus opinion is controlled by one person. We have tried to hide this for years, but now that it's out, we may as well tell the rest of the story.

The truth is, not only is Nexus opinion controlled by one person, that person is frequently unaware of his/her power. What's worse, it's not always the same person. We switch it around, just for variety. This is just a sample of some of the methods we use to come up with our opinions:

1. On Thursdays, we just use Letter Number Three. When an issue comes up, and letters pour in, we take the third letter and run that as the Nexus editorial position. Just think, if Richard Hunter had been number three we would be out in our cammies playing Rambo, and building up that man-sweat for which women kill.

2. Frequently it's Babs at breakfast. She's Chancellor, therefore, she is wrong. We just invert her statements and run them.

3. Every Tuesday, we pick a name out of the A.S. Student Directory, and he/she is the Nexus opinion. After stealing the class schedule, the entire Nexus editorial board follows this person all around campus, copying down every word this person says. We eliminate all words with either two or five

syllables, and any which begin with 'K'. Then we just match the longest utterance to the issue of the day.

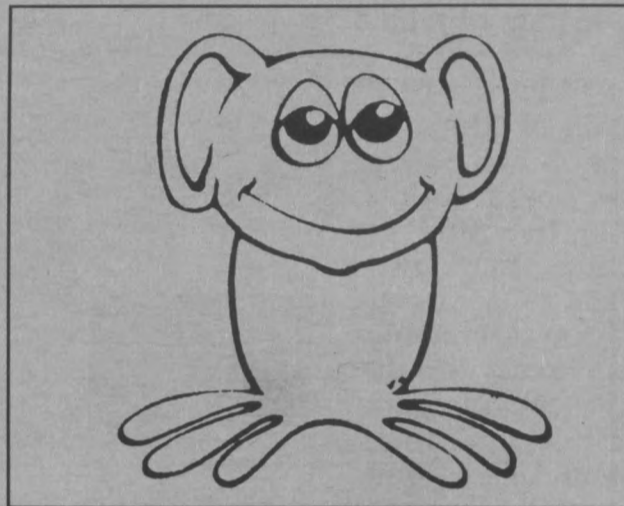
4. On Mondays, we listen to Burton. This is a little difficult because Burton is just a cartoon figure, who maybe in trouble for saying bad things about 'Potash'. But the Nexus Ed Board just strips down, covers themselves with potash, and crawls under the life-sized Burton we have hidden in the back room, and waits until someone begins "Burton-channeling".

5. Well, sometimes it's Amy Collins. After all, she is the editor in chief. All the pro-Bakersfield, pro-Nexus, and pro-mom editorials are really just her opinion.

6. Just for balance, everytime we let Amy decide one opinion, we give the next day's page over to the pizza guy. Of course, we have to have some quality control, so we call all the pizza parlors at the same time, and whoever delivers first gets the page. All of the pro-pizza, pro-tipping, and pro-casual sex editorials were written by the pizza guy.

7. Finally, sometimes it's Mike Stowers. This is not easy. We have to take whatever issue on which we are working, write down all possible opinions, then put a set of colors and some strange pattern next to each. When we see Mike, all that we have to do is match his sweater to one of the opinions. To be honest, Mike, the dull brown sweater with the silly little zig zags caused the big Nexus 'NO' on the old UCen/RecCen

Dan Jeffers is the Nexus' Friday Magazine editor



UCen/RecCen Opponents Lie and Have Archaic Ideals

Blake Warner

It seems the opponents to the UCen/RecCen expansion project would like to impose their archaic ideals upon every student on campus. Anna Puddicombe, an opponent to the project, states: "Questions begin to arise about exactly how necessary all those facilities really are. Oh, another swimming pool would be nice. Lights on Rob Field are a great, economical way to double the amount of time it could be used. Maybe the weight room is a bit crowded — but does it need to triple in size? And all those other things — how many of you would use them? How many of your friends would use them? Would outdoor basketball courts, for example, do as well as indoor ones? And do you really think the UCen needs another 30,000 square feet of meeting

rooms, and seating areas? If you vote "yes" on this, you're stuck with all of it," (Daily Nexus, pro/con statements, Feb. 7). I certainly hope so!

These are exactly the questions which should be asked. Would we use these facilities? The average membership to Goleta Valley Athletic Club and Gold's Gym costs over \$600. These two facilities seem to be turning a substantial profit off of our deficient facilities.

The UCen/RecCen expansion project is a cost-effective way to provide facilities to accommodate the existing student population. Students should be tired of a small minority putting forth a disinformation campaign leading students into a decision not in their best interest or for the benefit of the campus.

In short, the proposed facilities include lighted fields, a new aquatics facility, a recreation center, and an expanded

UCen. It is pure speculation on Ms. Puddicombe's part that the facilities will not be complete on time. On the contrary, they will. The estimates for completion are conservative and the contractors for the projects would be monetarily responsible for any delays in the project.

It is finally time that the majority stands up and is counted. This minority opposition, if they feel they are representing students, should come out from behind their erring pens and challenge the proposal in an open forum where lies will be exposed to all and a true decision by the students can be made.

To the opponents of the expansion project, stop your incessant lies and let the students benefit from a proposal that is designed with the students' best interests in mind. Blake Warner is the outgoing president of the Interfraternity Council.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first known Black police captain in America was Octave Ray of the New Orleans Police Department. He had the reputation of knowing everyone in the city and never forgetting a face. Well-built, strong and of courtly manners, he was one of New Orleans' major attractions. Captain Ray served from 1868 to 1877, and then was elected to the Louisiana State Legislature. He died in 1902, and was given a splendid public funeral.

The Nexus Endorsement:

NO!

Reader's Voice

make policy for our RecCen?

Now, I'm not adverse to having the RecCen open for use to the faculty and alumni, but if they're not paying for it, they shouldn't be allowed to run it. Staff is entitled to a voting representative because Chancellor Uehling is generously pitching in \$1.5 million to help out with the project; and yes, we can even learn to live with the Chancellor's right of veto over board policy in exchange for the money. But to give others who won't be paying for the RecCen partial control over it? No way!

Here's how the flaws in the proposed reccen charter can be corrected and the charter made acceptable to students:

1. the RecCen Governance Board should include only voting representatives of groups making a major financial contribution to the construction of the RecCen itself (i.e., under the current financing scheme, students plus one university staff representative). Groups wanting to use the RecCen but not pay their fair share of it don't deserve partial control of the facility (i.e., a vote on the board).

2. There should be a specific, written guarantee in the RecCen charter protecting the priority of open recreation in the RecCen vis-a-vis Physical Activities classes. The language should forbid the scheduling of inter-

collegiate teams in our open rec facility and should likewise forbid the scheduling of P.A. classes in the main pool, since the second pool is intended for that use and because P.A. classes already take up significant time blocks at the current campus pool, contributing to the severe lack of open swim time there.

3. The current language in the charter which specifically reserves student "representative" seats for an intercollegiate athlete and a P.A. Department member should be deleted from the charter, since this would work against the very purpose of creating the RecCen: to provide a facility primarily for open recreation, not intercollegiate practices, or classes (classes take place in *educational* facilities paid for by the state, remember?)

4. The charter should empower the RecCen Governance Board to *implement* policy if it feels its policies are not being implemented in the way it intended. Right now the current version of the charter specifically and forcefully *bans* the board from implementing policy; it makes this area the *exclusive* province of the P.A. Department Director, as well as daily management. Daily management includes such things as scheduling; deciding which students will be allowed to use which facilities when, i.e. when intercol-

legiate, club sports, intramurals, open rec, and classes will be allowed to use the RecCen.

Allowing this to slip through, especially without the aforementioned open rec priority guarantee, would be handing our RecCen over to the P.A. Director on a silver platter, making a (very expensive) charitable contribution to his department. Open rec is necessarily of secondary importance to the P.A. Department after intercollegiate scheduling and scheduling for instructional classes. We simply can't let the P.A. Department have control of scheduling in the RecCen.

The charter should place daily management as well as maintenance under the direct control of the Vice Chancellor for Student Services (with the important reservation that scheduling, subject to the open rec guarantee, may be overridden and altered in favor of more open rec if the Governance Board feels this is necessary), instead of under its indirect supervision through the P.A. Department. This is critical to keeping some *real* student say over the RecCen and keeping out intercollegiate scheduling and excessive instructional scheduling; without the guarantee, a RecCen under the daily management of the P.A. Department will be just another Rob Gym or campus pool, with intercollegiate uses and classes having priority and open

rec and club sports squeezed into the gaps. And if the board is not empowered to *implement* policy (if necessary), then what we will have is a lame-duck board able to advise the P.A. Director or the Vice Chancellor but not able to override them to protect open rec scheduling; a mockery of "student control."

Because of the aforementioned problems with the RecCen Governance Board charter, I have decided to vote no on the whole UCen/RecCen proposal.

JIM THIEDE

Bad Leftist Memory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think Nat Henthoff's column (Daily Nexus, "Leftists Promoting 'Insensitive' Language in U.S. Universities," Feb. 14.) was right on. How soon leftists forget. What if we had prohibited the free speech of people like Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X and others because it was offensive to some? Chances are if we did that, the African Americans in this country would be in worse shape at this time. We just can't go around trying to punish those who hold different opinions than us.

SPENCER MCMULLEN

They Must Think You're Really, Really, Really Dumb

Editorial

Look over to your right. You see that big advertisement for the UCen/RecCen? That is a full-page, wonderfully pathetic example of negative campaigning, an attempt to convince the student body they should fork out \$68 million as an act of rebellion against the allegedly all-powerful, predictable and rigid *Daily Nexus* - "these last bastions of hope and glory."

They seem to be worried the student body is going to blindly follow our endorsement.

Do they really think so little of UCSB students? Are the members of Students for Improved Facilities - the pro UCen/RecCen people - worried that students are incapable of listening to arguments and making up their own minds?

"Ask yourself if you can ever imagine a project that they (the Nexus) would endorse," says the ad. We can imagine quite a few: A RecCen not tied to a UCen expansion. Improved UCen food services within existing space. Lighting at Rob Gym. Almost anything but the present huge package proposal, a proposal we simply cannot endorse.

"The Nexus needs to stop inbreeding; needs to take a break and needs to visit other UC campuses. If they did they'd find student facilities much, much more expansive and expensive." Huh? Are we supposed to be convinced by that? Is it all about keeping up with the Joneses? Well, we know what to do with our Spring Break now - we'll go down and visit the huge and hated Price Center cum Encino mall at UC San Diego.

Today's Nexus is 16 pages. Of those 16, four full pages are pro-UCen/RecCen advertisements costing \$2,425. This one day expense is nearly five times the \$500 spent by the entire campaign opposing this year's proposal. And they say we are trying to manipulate opinion?

Of the \$4,735 the pro forces have acknowledged, 90 percent was donated by "alumni," according to Associated Students President Mike Stowers, who wouldn't reveal donor names. Alumni can't vote and they won't be paying for this project, but apparently they are the major financial force in the pro side's "student run campaign."

It is ironic that these same people, with their huge campaign war chest, are the same people who make light of financial aid's ability to cover fee hikes. They trivialize the many problems this project will cause for economically borderline students.

A student struggling to work their way through school will not be able to call on "alumni" to pay for a UCen/RecCen which increases reg fees more than eight percent.

This is why we suggest voting for the project in at least two pieces. Students should only have to pay for what they want and need. When we asked Stowers why the popular idea of a RecCen couldn't be separated from the vastly less-surrendered UCen expansion, he said "students need a larger UCen," whether they know it or not, apparently. We're sure Stowers believes in democracy but he doesn't seem to fully understand what it means: an educated populace



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

making decisions for itself.

The pro side claims it would be more expensive to divide the two projects. This is a particularly silly argument because if students only voted for the segments they wanted they would end up spending a lot less money: they wouldn't be coughing up millions for parts they don't need or desire.

As for the ad across the way, we'd like to quickly put to rest any confusion about the Nexus and its editorial position. The ad says "Don't forget that the paper's opinion is determined by one person." The authors know this is just not true, but a blatant lie made out of ignorance or malice.

There were 12 editors at our UCen/RecCen editorial board meeting. We gave representatives of both sides 45 minutes each to give their arguments and answer questions. We then discussed the proposal and came to a unanimous decision - almost unheard of for the usually heated and divided editorial meetings - to come out against this year's proposal.

"Come on Nexus, the War's over. It ended last year," says the ad. We're not fighting a war. This is not a grudge match. Last year the Nexus opposed the plan because the pro campaign was drenched in a thick slime of lies and doubletalk (not "because of a possible fee increase" as the ad says, trying to obscure last year's completely unethical campaign).

This year enough information was given on the plan and we decided its fundamental problems outweighed its obvious benefits. We are not "playing the same 'ol song." We are giving our opinion of this year's UCen/RecCen proposal. To use a favorite Stowers expression: it sucks.

The ad does make one valid point. The Nexus needs to stop "inbreeding." Okay, we admit it, we're a sad case of genetics gone haywire. Like Romania's Securitate secret police, we raise and brainwash children left by past editor matings. We then train them to be kid reporters, always instilling them with one basic value: stop UCen/RecCen at any cost.

Yeah. And if you believe that you'll believe "the project doesn't get any better than this." We believe it could be a lot better. That's why we're not endorsing it.

Right now it looks like the proposal is going to pass. If you've thought about it and decided \$68 million is too much to saddle future generations with - only to give them a huge mall-like UCen - then don't be intimidated by these pork barrel politicians and their advertising blitzkrieg. Vote NO on the UCen/RecCen. If you don't, a small but powerful set of groups will have railroaded an idea down our throats, leaving future generations with this enormous burden.

Isn't that a cop-out?



SAY NO TO THE NEXUS

The Daily Nexus is against the RecCen/UCen expansion project...again. For four years now, these last bastions of hope and glory have literally killed every attempt to provide students with better student facilities. This year again, their suggestion is to vote "No."

Put the Nexus into perspective. Don't forget it's the Daily Nexus first. Don't forget that the paper's opinion is determined by one person. But, most importantly, ask yourself if you can ever imagine a project that they would endorse.

Their suggestion now is to come back in pieces. That's a good suggestion if students wish to consider much higher project costs, and an everlasting campaign to pass the parts that are included in the project before you today. The Opposition, the Daily Nexus included, will always be against any plan to improve student facilities.

Let us get on with our work, let us get on with this project. We've been waiting for four years and the Nexus still says to wait. We've made every improvement possible and they still say wait. Last year, they argued that because of a possible fee increase students shouldn't be considering an expansion. This year they're playing the same 'ol song. There will always be a **possible** fee increase. Always.

The Nexus needs to stop inbreeding; needs to take a break and needs to visit other UC campuses. If they did, they'd find student facilities much, much more expansive and expensive than what is currently being proposed here at UCSB.

We simply should refuse to accept the same 'ol, same 'ol Nexus junk. Come on Nexus, the War's over. It ended last year. Pull your heads out of the sand; try to control that old nervous twitch **AND LET STUDENTS IN ON THE FACT THAT THE PROJECT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER THAN THIS!**

VOTE YES! VOTE YES! VOTE YES!

The following student **GROUPS** Endorse the current RecCen/UCen project:

Residence Hall Association
 Associated Students Legislative Council
 Graduate Student Association
 Panhellenic Council
 Club Sports Council
 Intrafraternity Council
 University Center Governance Board
 Student Fee Advisory Committee
 UCen Student Managers
 Intramural Roundtable

Fans Forget Hoopster Failures, Will Wait For Ducats

Campus Police Say 'No Booze' In Harder Lines

By Philip Bowen
Reporter

Even with the heart-breaking loss to UCI last Saturday, most Gaucho basketball fans aren't going to let that put a damper on what many people are calling "Duel In The Dome III".

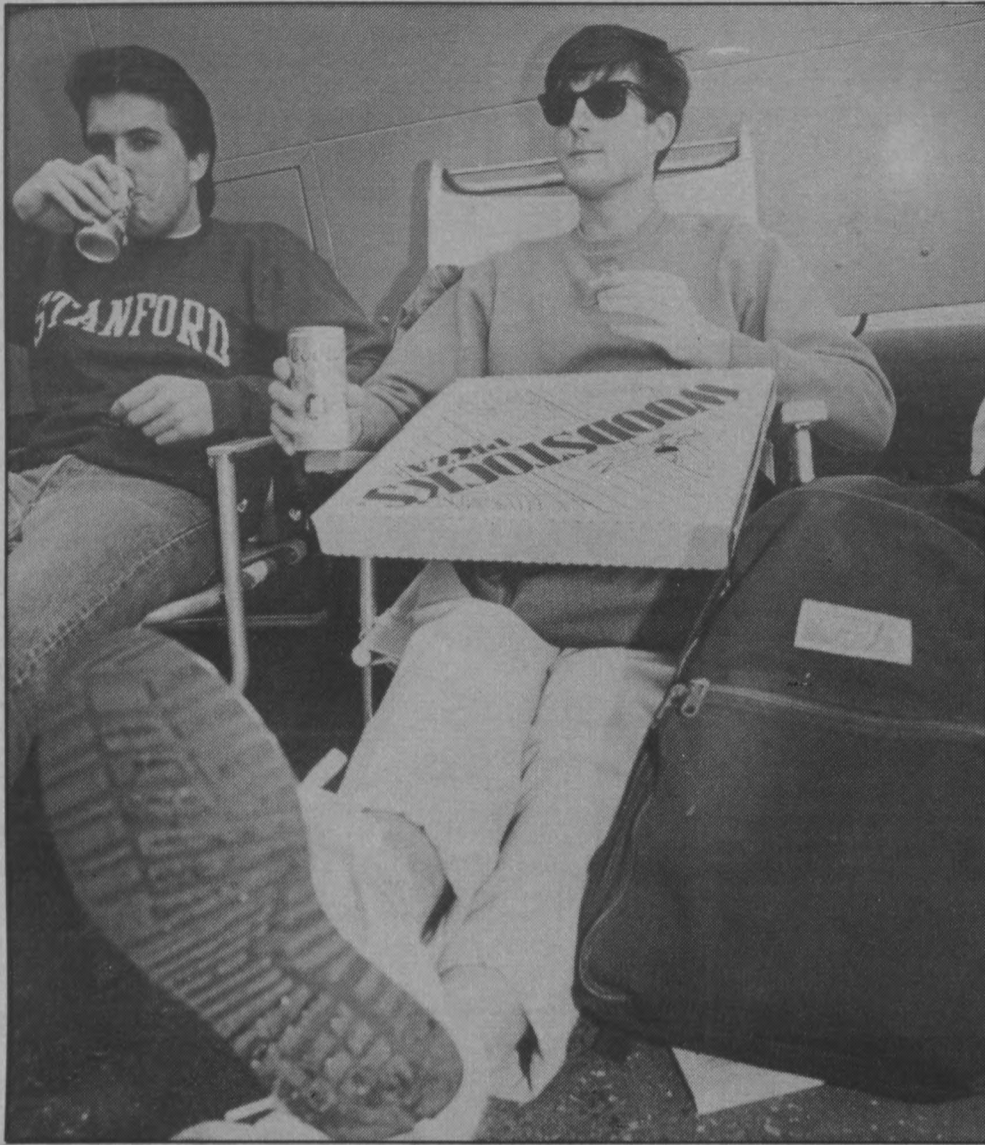
In fact, a lot of them are taking to the streets to ensure their spot in the Thunderdome.

Ever since the two startling upset victories over UNLV in 1988, the match-up between the Gunnin' Gauchos and the Runnin' Rebels has been a climactic event to a majority of the student population at UCSB which is proven by the excitement of camping out to get tickets.

"Last year when we lined up for the UNLV game we were with all of our friends, we met new people, and we totally partied all night," UCSB junior, Harlan Manley said. "The only thing that pissed me off was all the kooks who didn't care enough about the team to spend the night, and then ended up cutting in line in the morning and getting better seats than I did!"

To combat the problem of a "massive bulge" forming at the front of the line, a new system has been devised to prevent those pseudo-fans from cutting in.

"We are going to let students line up inside the stadium, then guesstimate the number of students in line and close the gate to the sta-



PREPARING FOR VEGAS — These fine Gaucho hoop fans from days of yore camped out for UNLV ducats in style. This year, camping out is fine but leave the beer at home, say campus cops.

dium when we believe that the number of people in line equals the number of tickets we have to give out." Jim Romeo, UCSB Assistant Athletic Director said. "I'm optimistic and I think this will work OK. The students have been incredibly cooperative and we are very

pleased." Beginning this year, control over the distribution of tickets has been given to the Student Ticket committee. The committee is a group of student leaders from different organizations, in charge of distributing all home basketball game tick-

ets, as well as formulating a governing process and then setting guidelines to follow up this process.

"We need actual proof of registration," said Scott Lawrence, an executive member of the committee. "Students must have a valid reg-

card, a meal card, or some definite proof of enrollment."

Spending the night in line for many students is just another excuse to party. It is not uncommon to see students bundled up and swigging from their favorite liquor, whether it be an ice cold can of Bud (brrrr!), some cheap wine (ahhhh!), or a bottle of Captain Morgan's Spiced Rum (yummm!). But beware campers! This year, because of Harder Stadium's no alcohol policy, drinking will not be permitted inside the gates.

"We plan to have CSO's out at the stadium on Sunday night just to make sure the students are honoring the alcohol policy that pertains to the stadium," said Lieutenant Tony Alvarez of the UCSB Police. "We don't want the students to drink alcohol, because we want them to be cooperative and more importantly, we're concerned for their well-being."

The patrolling CSO's will contact the local police if they spot anyone with alcohol and they will be cited accordingly, regardless of age Alvarez added.

On a lighter note, it can be said that not everybody stands in line for the same reason. As we have seen, some do it for the party, others do it for their devoted love to Gaucho basketball, while a few, like junior Monty Henninger do with revenge in mind.

"Well, after we barely lost to (Nevada-Las Vegas) at Thomas and Mack Arena, we (now) get to have them play in our backyard, in a place that they've had trou-

CRAIG WONG

Any Price Is Right, So Come On Down

"Anderson Hunt, Come ooooooon down!"

"Moses Scurry, Come ooooooon down!"

"Travis Bice, Come ooooooon down!"

"Greg Anthony, Come ooooooon down!"

"You're the next contestants on UNLV's Price is Right!"

"And now here's our host of UNLV's 'Price is Right,' Bob Burper!"

"Thanks, Wayne Newton, and let's see what our first item up for bid is on 'UNLV's Price is Right!' (Cue music theme, enter fabulous showgirls molesting the prizes. Cue emcee voice.)

"\$500 in free phone calls, courtesy AT&T! They're great for road trips, great for family and friends! You can have it, if the Price is Right!"

"Okay, Anderson, what's your bid on the \$500 in free phone calls?"

"\$375, Bob!"

"Okay, Anderson ... Moses!!! What's your bid on the phone calls?"

"\$750, Bob!"

"Travis, your bid?"

"I'll bid zero, Bob. They'd be great for road trips."

"And Greg ... my God! What did you do to your face?"

See TIX, p.13

See \$\$\$\$\$, p.13

UNLV HYPE WEEK



DUEL IN THE DOME III



UCSB vs. UNLV



17-7, 10-5



22-4, 13-1

DUNKING DAYS LEFT:

February 26, 1990



HYPE WEEK TOP TEN LIST

Top 10 reasons Gauchos will show up Monday.

10. I want to look at some reeeeeeaaal cheerleaders.
9. Joyrides in Stacey Augmon's kill "ride."
8. Someone has to let the Rebels in.
7. Closest Gauchos will get to Final Four.
6. Heard Irvine was playing in Long Beach.
5. Midterms are over, finals haven't come, hey, why not.
4. Might get some cool autographs.
3. See if they can beat the women's spread.
2. Dad just got a new VCR and mom just bought Kleenex.
1. Dunks! Dunks! Dunks!

Spikers Suffer Sixth Straight Setback, 3-1

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Momentum. That word represents one of the biggest intangibles in the world of sports. Though most coaches agree that it's difficult to measure, almost all would admit that momentum is important to the fortunes of their team.

In the case of the UCSB volleyball team, the momentum is easy to see. That was the problem facing Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston, as last night

he watched momentum carry UCSB to its sixth straight loss against Cal-State Northridge, 15-3, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8.

UCSB, which is now 5-7 overall and 1-6 in WIVA play, was once again plagued by a slow start, hitting only .172 in the first game. The Gauchos hit a decent .361 for the match, but Northridge countered by converting .496 percent of its kills. Preston attributed the Matadors' outstanding attack percentage to UCSB's ineffec-

See V-BALL, p.13

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w/today's comic



Swim Team to Defend Big West Tourney Title

Feb. 22-24 at the Big West Conference Championships in Long Beach, the UCSB swimmers and divers will be proving once again that traditions are hard to break. The Gaucho men will be defending their 11th consecutive (12 overall) title while the women try to add a fifth Conference Championship crown.

Coming off of a 5-5 season, the UCSB aquatic squad returns with many 1989 Big West Champs and some new Gauchos to continue the Big West dominance.

Two-time All American Jennifer Brannon defends her 50-yard freestyle title (23.34 seconds) while school record holder Kim Bryson goes after another win in the 200-yard (1:50.90) and 100-yard freestyle (50.80 sec-

See SWIM, p.13

WOMEN'S THURSDAY ACTION

The UCSB's women's basketball team hosts Cal State Fullerton tonight at the Events Center (7:30 p.m.).

UCSB (11-13, 6-9) is battling for 5th place in the Big West Conference standings, a spot which has numerous implications for post season tournament matchups.

"We know this game is critical for placement in the Big West Tourney," CSUF Head Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah said. "I know they know that, and don't think for a second that we don't know that."

The loser of this game will most likely have to play no. 12 Long Beach St. in the

first round of the Big West Tournament.

The Gaucho softball team is traveling to Tempe this weekend to participate in the Arizona State Tournament. UCSB (8-1) will be facing six nationally ranked teams.

"Teams like Creighton, Illinois and Iowa have no business being ranked," UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "They'll finally play some California schools."

Leading the team on the field are second baseman Jen Gomez (.500, 1 HR), and pitchers Andrea Serrano (3-0, 0.00 ERA) and Kelli Schott (4-0, 20 Ks).

TIX

Continued from p.12

ble in the past," said Henninger referring to the UCSB Thunderdome. "I think that after the loss to UC Irvine Saturday night, we'll be able to bounce back against the Rebels to increase our chances at a long shot bid into the NCAA Tournament."

Although seemingly unbelievable, there are a select few who haven't been informed about this budding rivalry.

Joel Koehl, a transfer student from the University of Washington plans to sleep out this year for the first time.

"I'm staking a night's sleep on the fact that the Gauchos will kick some serious ass," said Koehl. "I hope to see the Rebels lose, because I think Jerry Tarkanian looks like Mr. Clean."



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

V-BALL

Continued from p.12
tiveness in digging Northridge's kill attempts.

Part of the problem for the Gauchos was the absence of freshman hitter Mike Diehl, who leads the team in kills. Diehl, who played only half of last Friday's loss to USC due to a back problem, was not healthy enough to face Northridge.

Picking up the slack for the Gauchos was sophomore outside hitter Todd Ahmadi, who drilled 21 kills at a .645 clip. Senior

Dean Rasmussen added 14 kills and hit .320, while Dan Vorkink contributed 14 kills.

On the other side, Northridge was led by Neil Coffman, who blistered Santa Barbara with 29 kills. Coley Kyman added 15 kills for the Matadors, who are ranked sixth in the nation with a 6-5 overall record and a 4-3 WIVA mark.

Preston, who has to guide the Gauchos into five more consecutive matches against Top 10 teams, is unsure of the direction in which the team is headed.

"I'm just going to try to evaluate what we've done, and where the program is going," he said. "In all probability, we're out of the playoffs. It's hard to find any bright spots. We didn't have Diehl, and that hurts, and I thought we didn't start well again. I just don't think we stopped them in siding out."

UCSB will now have a week to rest until it travels to UCLA next Wednesday. The Bruins, ranked number one in the nation, beat the Gauchos in four games earlier this month in Robertson Gymnasium.

SWIM

Continued from p.12
onds) events.

Sprinter Kevin Headley boasts a top spot in the 200-yard freestyle (1:38.64) as does long distancer Kurt Chambliss in the 1,650-yard freestyle (15:25.75). Three-meter diving champ Pat Kaufman will also be back to repeat his 1989 win of 445.25 points.

Two new Gauchos to watch out for will be freshman Glenn Peoples and UCLA transfer Katie Meyers.

UCSB Head Swimming and Diving Coach Gregg Wilson carries a tradition of his own by being named Coach of the Year 10 times, six as men's and four as women's coach.

Last year's runner up, UC Irvine, will be the main competition for the Gauchos men, while the women dual it out with the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

— Samantha Kendall



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

EASE - Coming off a .500 season, the UCSB swimmers shouldn't have any trouble treading all over their Big West competition today.

\$\$\$\$\$

Continued from p.10

"I didn't break my jaw against Fresno. I actually ran into a Larry Johnson screen in practice. Uh ... I guess I'll bid ... \$500?"

"Okay, and the actual retail price of those \$500 in free phone calls is ... \$500! Get up here, Greg, you've won!"

"Okay, Greg, I betcha could use some new things around your pad in Vegas."

"Well, not really, Bob. The alumni ... I mean I have a great paying job I work at after hoop practice. I've been making out just fine."

"Oh ... well, anyway, Greg — here's what you can win!"

(Emcee voice)

"A brand new car!!! You'll look study in your new 1990 Corvette — complete with power windows, tinted glass, AM-FM radio-cassette-CD player, and power brakes. It's yours if the Price is Right!"

"Uh ... Bob ... Bob?"

"What, Greg?"

"I have one already. Do you have anything else?"

"You have a Corvette?"

"Yep. I make payments on it every month and right on time."

"Well, looking at my watch, we're running out of time, so let's go straight to the Showcase, Greg, and meet your opponent!"

(Break for commercial) "Welcome back! Greg, you'll be facing a former champ on this show — fresh from his battles with the Supreme Court — your coach! Jerry Tarkanian! Tark, how ya doing?"

"Just great, Bob!"

"Okay, Tark, you're our top winner — Greg, you're our runner-up. You can pass or bid on this showcase, Jer. And here it is —" (Emcee voice)

"An NCAA championship!!! Own a 1990 NCAA title. No March Madness. No first round playoff games against Morehead State. No trips to Las Cruces, Logan, Long Beach or the Thunderdome. Bid right and win the title automatically. You'll be the BMIV — the Big Man in Vegas — if the Price is Right!"

"Jerry, a championship ring would shine on your stubby finger. Do you want to bid on the NCAA title or pass?"

"You bet I want to bid, Bob, boy do I want a bid. I've never had a national championship. I'll bid ... two mil ... no ... three mil ...

no ... five million dollars!"

"Okay, Greg, here's your showcase!" (Emcee voice)

"What a better way to spend those \$500 in free calls in your Corvette than with a new cellular telephone! You'll make the girls drool and the guys double-dribble when they see you calling home with a high-tech car phone and it can be yours, if the Price is Right!"

"What's your bid, Greg?" "Uh ... two thousand dollars, Bob!"

(Commercial)

"Okay, we're back. Greg, you bid two thousand bucks and the actual retail price of your showcase is \$2499. Leaving you with a difference of \$499."

"Jerry, you bid five million dollars on your showcase. And the actual retail price of your showcase is five million dollars! Jerry, you've won!"

"Oh, golly gee whiz, Bob, thanks a million! I'm so gosh darn happ- ... no ... it's them..."

"It's who, Jerry?"

"It's the NCAA, Bob."

"Come with us, Coach Tarkanian."

"Well, Greg, that makes you our showcase winner!"

"Thanks, Bob. That cellular phone will come in handy at San Jose."

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<p>METRO Network</p> <p>Get cash when you need it at over 60 Metro Network ATM's throughout Northern California.</p>	<p>REAL ESTATE LOANS</p> <p>1st and 2nd Mortgages, Equity, Entire Lines of Credit, Home Improvement, and Unimproved Property Loans.</p>	<p>PAYROLL DEDUCTION</p> <p>The easy way to save and make loan payments, automatically.</p>
<p>100% FINANCING ON NEW AND USED VEHICLES</p> <p>Including tax and license!</p>	<p>TELEPHONE TELLER</p> <p>Do financial transactions and get information about your accounts by telephone, 24-hours a day!</p>	<p>LOW COST VISA CARD</p> <p>Choose from VISA, VISA II, or VISA Gold.</p>
<p>SECURITY</p> <p>Your savings are Federally insured to \$100,000.00 by the N.C.U.A., a U.S. Government Agency.</p>		<p>NCUA</p>

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Five Who Were There Remember It



Jim Gregory, 1969

It was no accident that the majority of social agitation in the 1960s occurred on college campuses, according to Jim Gregory.

Gregory, now an American history professor at UC Berkeley, was one of the 19 UCSB students arrested in January 1970 for allegedly organizing mass demonstrations against the firing of Anthropology Professor Bill Allen at the UCSB Administration Building.

Students in the 1960s "tried to develop an all-embracing critique of bureaucratic society," of which the university was a part, Gregory said. Protestors directed "so much antagonism" at the university because students believed the university was attempting to mold them into conforming members of a society they rejected.

While students hated the university, they were also dependent on it, Gregory said. University life allowed time and freedom for close interaction with peers as well as the opportunity to explore and debate new concepts.

Gregory does not believe it is very ironic that he has gone from being a student activist arrested for protesting against a university to being a university professor himself. He separates his student activism against the university from the admiration and respect he felt for aspects of academic life and some of his professors.

Although a sociology major at UCSB, Gregory chose history, a less practical, more introspective topic, for his graduate work. History, he says, is "an intellectual quest instead of an activist pursuit."



Mick Kronman, 1969

One would think that being in jail the night the Bank of America burned would be a good alibi, but not for Mick Kronman.

Kronman was among the students indicted for burning the bank in June, 1970, despite the fact that he was in jail at the time, having been arrested Feb. 24 for assaulting a police officer. Although arson charges were later dropped, Kronman did serve a couple of months in Chino State Penitentiary for the assault.

Kronman's arrest just prior to the bank burning was not the first time his political opinions landed him behind bars. He was arrested in October 1969, for participating in an anti-war demonstration in Santa Barbara, and then again in January 1970, as part of the Santa Barbara 19, allegedly the ringleaders behind the campaign to

By Chris Ziegler, Staff Writer

The burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America had deep and widespread ramifications for students involved in the 1970 Isla Vista riots. It shaped their attitudes toward issues like community-building and violence, while fostering in their minds expectations for social change.

Jim Trotter, an activist who was already in jail the night the bank burned, believes participation in the anti-war movement gave many people a sense of confidence when approaching challenges or attempting to devise creative, alternative means of problem solving.

Jim Gregory, an anti-war activist who was part of the Santa Barbara 19 — the group allegedly behind campus demonstrations against the firing of UCSB anthropology Professor Bill Allen — said many students left UCSB with an activist mentality and a stronger sense of commitment to society. The activists of the 1960s and 1970s "know the basic procedures for bringing about social change," Gregory said.

Many former activists, although no longer defining themselves as radical, are still active in their communities, finding other ways to express their concerns regarding political and social change. Becca Wilson, 1969-70 *El Gaucho* editor-in-chief, is now a documentary film-maker and is still active in politics through her films.

A radical at the time of the bank burning, Wilson later came to believe American society was approaching a revolutionary period. She experienced great disappointment upon realizing it would be "a long time before the radical changes we wanted to take place" would happen, Wilson said. "It dawned on me slowly" that a revolution was not going to happen, she added.

According to Gregory, an important lesson of the 1960s is that "violence seemed to work.... It seemed to attract the attention and get the rewards and responses we wanted.... As much as people like to announce that violence was counter productive ... (violence was) found almost necessary."

Mick Kronman, another UCSB activist jailed for assaulting a police officer, agreed with Gregory. "Violence had an integral part," in the movement, he said.

With the end of rioting in Isla Vista came a social renaissance, with students and residents alike attempting to rebuild a sense of community. Gregory described a "wondrous energy for making things anew," which, although "naive," was also "very bold and wonderful.... We thought we would build a little alternative Utopia."

Side effects from the riots included an increased tolerance for violence. A 1971 survey of UCSB students showed that many were willing to consider or endorse the use of violence, according to "Beyond the Barricades," a book on the Isla Vista riots by UCSB sociology Professor Richard Flacks and University of Oregon sociology Professor Jack Whalen.

While Gregory expressed some nostalgia for the past, describing it as a period of creativity and experimentation, Kronman said the monumental political changes in Eastern Europe, the beginning of the end of apartheid in South Africa, burgeoning environmental consciousness, and new communications technology tell him "the 90s are infinitely more exciting than the 60s."

reinstate fired UCSB anthropology professor Bill Allen.

Kronman was and is still opposed to the Vietnam War. In a recent interview he called the war "silly, senseless," and "horrific," adding that if the United States had simply executed 50,000 men it would have had the same effect on the domestic policies of North Vietnam.

Now a freelance environmental journalist, Kronman says his jail-time taught him to have enduring respect for the "true revolutionaries," such as Nelson Mandela, the symbol of the anti-apartheid movement only recently freed after 27 years in South African jails.

Jim Trotter

The demonstration and burning of the Bank of America in 1970 was one of the most significant events in the lives of many activists involved. For some, nostalgia for those wild, violent times run deep. But not for Jim Trotter.

Trotter was in jail the night the bank burned. A self-proclaimed "professional student," he had attended Santa Barbara City College and UCSB on-and-off between 1959 and 1970, besides serving a tour of duty as a Marine in Vietnam. Although he left UCSB in 1970 without a degree, Trotter is now the owner of a Carpinteria-based export business which focuses on alternative, "benign" technology.

At the time of the demonstrations Trotter was older than most students and had friends outside the university community, two factors which now lead him to say he is less likely than many to view the bank burning and other protests as the "big football game." His language likens the

protesters to aged athletes, looking back on the bank-burning as if it were the most important game they had ever played.

While active in opposing the Vietnam War, Trotter rejected much of the ideology many 1960s and 70s era activists subscribed to. He never believed in the impending "social revolution" theory, and thus avoided the disappointment felt by many of his peers in the student community when they realized dramatic social change would be a long time coming.



Activist Nancy Rubin, Chicago Seven Defense Attorney William M. Kunstler and UCSB student (now Ombudsman) Geoff Wallace, at Campus Stadium, Feb. 25, 1970,

1990 is not what Geoffrey Wallace thought it would be.

Twenty years ago, long before becoming an ombudsman at UCSB, Wallace was a UCSB student who thought that revolutionary changes in society were within reach.

Wallace escorted anti-establishment attorney William M. Kunstler — famous at the time for defending the Chicago 7 on conspiracy charges resulting from vio-

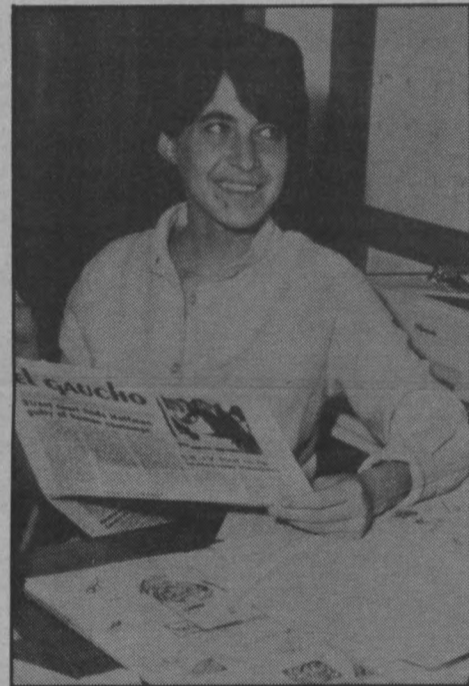
lence at the 1968 Democratic Convention — when he spoke on campus Feb. 25, 1970, a reflection of his involvement at the time.

A member of the Radical Union, Wallace and his peers united to experiment with alternative institutions, but not every institutional experiment was an unqualified success.

The Isla Vista Community Council, now defunct, was one institution born of the era, the Isla Vista Credit Union another. Both have hit hard times.

These passings, Wallace recently said, do not mean the community has lost its spirit. Other local institutions, such as the Isla Vista Fud Coop and the I.V. Foot Patrol have survived. "We wanted to determine which ones do the job," Wallace said. "(Institutions) tend to come and go."

Reflecting on those times, Wallace hopes he has retained and passed on his ideals. As a UCSB ombudsman he has learned that conflicts can be constructive if handled carefully.



Becca Wilson, 1969-70
El Gaucho Editor

In any social or political movement the dissemination of information is critical, and in 1970, as editor-in-chief of the *El Gaucho*, Becca Wilson was a key player in providing that necessary information.

Now an independent documentary film maker, Wilson led an activist paper which covered, among other things, one of the largest events in UCSB/Isla Vista history: the burning of the I.V. branch of the Bank of America.

Wilson said she and the *El Gaucho* staff tried to provide a more leftist perspective to the I.V. riots to counter the conservative coverage offered by the state and national media.

The 1969-70 year saw Wilson and her staff cover a slate of issues and problems more diverse than simply the burning of a bank, however. *El Gaucho* staffers covered rallies and demonstrations that attracted thousands, and attempted to rout out the causes of issues as complex as the role of students in university governance or community building in I.V.

In between demonstrations, Wilson also had to cope with an attempt to depose her by members of the UCSB greek community, angered after the newspaper ran a small picture of the homecoming queen next to that of a chicken.

After her year as *El Gaucho* editor, Wilson was part of a student peace delegation to North Vietnam in 1971. She also participated in community building activity in I.V. after the riots, starting the underground newspaper, *Strategic Hamlet*. After *Strategic Hamlet* folded in 1972, Wilson founded the *Santa Barbara News and Review*.