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## Low-Income Students at UC on the Rise in Recent Years, Analyst Says

Study Cites Greater Financial Aid Availability as Reason for Increase

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

The number of low-income freshmen enrolled in the University of California system has risen over the last three years, a figure some officials attribute to the increased availability of financial assistance.

This year, 29% of freshmen attending UC campuses are from lower economic brackets, up four points from last fall, according to Mike Lamberg, principal administrative analyst for the UC President's Student Financial Support office.

A study conducted by the Office of the President showed the percentage of first-year students from middle-income families remained steady.

A general loosening of federal aid eligibility, coupled with increased grant assistance from the UC, contributed to the rise in students coming from \$30,000 and below annual income households, Lamberg said.

"There has been enough grant aid to help low-income and middle-income students overcome fee increases," he said.

Consistent with the system, UCSB low-

income freshmen enrollment rose to 19.8% for the 1993 academic year, after falling to 16.6% in 1992, according to Dennis Hengstler, director of Institutional Research.

However, Assistant Director of Student Financial Services Ron Andrade said the increase may be the result of California's faltering economy, which has shifted many middle-income families to lower-income status.

"We've been seeing families coming to us requesting that we take a look at their special circumstances. We've also seen a fairly startling number of needy students this year," Andrade said. "Advertisement of the fee grant brought a lot more families into financial aid programs," he added.

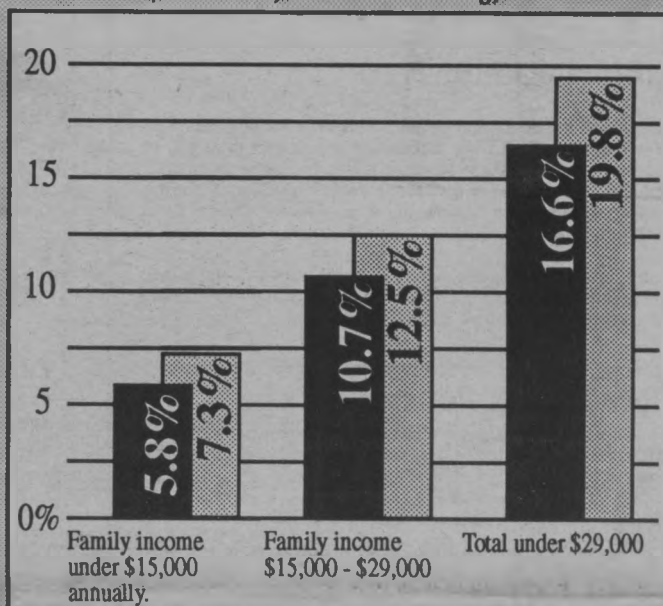
Office of the President spokesman Mike Alva believes the new statistics indicate the University is still accessible to students with limited financial resources, despite recent criticism that the University's fees were prohibitively high for money-strapped students.

"It's an indication that we're maintaining access and quality because students want to attend," he said.

### UCSB Low-income Enrollment

■ 1991-92 Low-income freshmen enrollment (based on 3,349 total incoming)

□ 1992-93 Low-income freshmen enrollment (based on 3,524 total incoming)



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SOURCE: Dennis Hengstler

## Acuña's Suit Goes On

Press Conference Releases New Information

By Brett Chapman  
Staff Writer

A California State University professor who filed a lawsuit against the University of California held a press conference on campus Wednesday, leveling charges of misconduct against a UCSB official and attorneys.

Rudy Acuña, a CSU Northridge Chicano studies professor, sued the UC Regents, UC President Jack Peltason and a dozen campus administrators in September 1992 after he was denied a professorship in June 1991.

During the presentation, Acuña released preliminary findings his attorneys made during the lawsuit's discovery phase. He claims UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor for Administrative Personnel Julius Zelma-

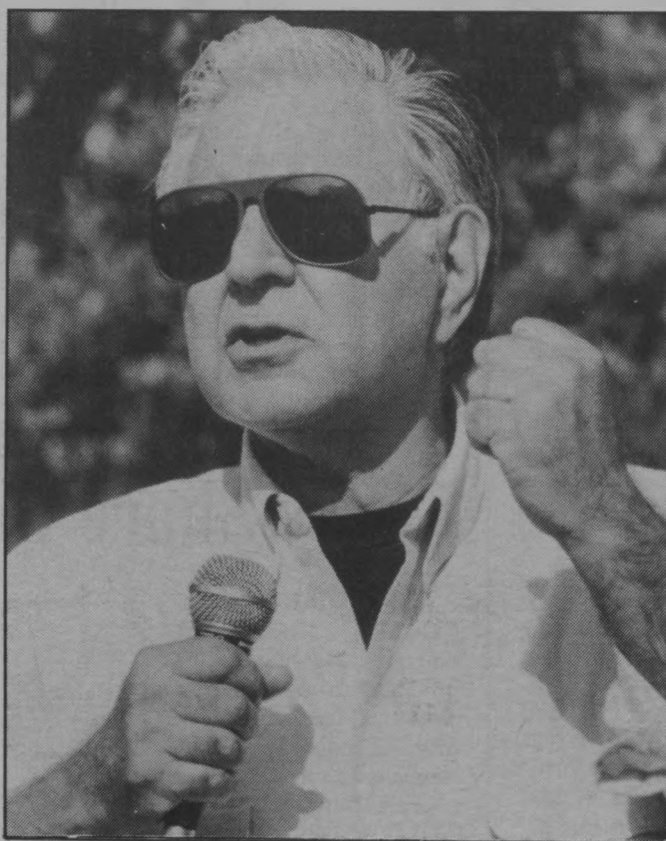
nowitz, who made the final recommendation on denying Acuña the post, conducted an unfair process in considering his application.

"The University's position has always been that the University was fair ... and it's a process that has been time-tested," Acuña said. "We found, number one, that Zelmanowitz gave a very scholarly review, he read three pages of *Occupied America*. Under that basis ... he said this is not scholarly work."

Due to personal obligations, Zelmanowitz was unavailable for comment. However, UC defense attorneys insist that Acuña's allegations are groundless.

"Acuña is taking things out of context from the depositions," said UC counsel Phil Spieker-

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Rudy Acuña

Nexus File Photo

## IVRPD Hopes to Fill Vacated Director's Post During Meeting

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors is expected to initiate replacement procedures to fill a seat vacated last month at tonight's regular monthly meeting.

In January, Director Matt Dobberteen announced he was resigning his IVRPD post at an Associated Students Legislative Council meeting. However, he has not formally resigned before the other board members.

"I'm doing my best to clear an obligation on Thursday," Dobberteen said. "But I can't guarantee that I will go."

The four remaining directors will consider proposals involving various parcels of district property, including the Red Barn on Camino del Sur.

General Manager Roger Lagerquist has recommended that the facility, which has previously been used as a small concert arena, be converted into a storage area.

"It's not run down exactly, it's just a barn," Lagerquist said. "It never should have been used for concerts. The fire code says you can't use a structure with only one door."

However, with some refurbishing there is a possibility the barn can become more than a shed, according to Lagerquist, who invited suggestions. "Hey architect, make me up a proposal to make this into a meeting room," he said.

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## AIDS Coalition Seeks to Establish Santa Barbara Chapter

By Kathleen O'Keefe  
Reporter

Organizers of a Los Angeles-based HIV/AIDS action coalition hope to bring a support network to Santa Barbara by creating a central coast chapter.

Being Alive, founded in 1987 by and for people with HIV/AIDS, provides information and support through a variety of services including a newsletter, support groups, medical news updates and so-

cial events. The group began meeting in January to work out the details of starting the local center.

With estimates ranging from .8% to 1% of individuals living in Santa Barbara infected with HIV/AIDS, those involved with the nascent Central Coast chapter feel an urgent need to bring Being Alive's services to Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

"We need to reach out to the population that's isolated, who are not having their personal issues addressed," said Joe

Mortz, a principal organizer of the chapter. "It is important for us to instill a sense of dignity and empowerment in the HIV-positive community."

According to Mortz, the UCSB campus poses a particular concern due to misinformation about HIV/AIDS and a lack of acceptance for those with the disease.

"I've known a number of students that have gotten sick and dropped out of school, they never feel comfortable talking with other students," he said. "They are not finding

the support they need and deserve. They could finish school and do well, but they don't feel the opportunity is accessible to them."

According to Mike Loewy, Health Education Dept. coordinator of AIDS and Sexual Health Services, Being Alive is unique because of the firsthand experience its organizers have in dealing with HIV and AIDS.

"The most important thing is that it is really a self-empowerment group," Loewy

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## Weather

Yesterday I was sitting in front of the Arbor studying for an upcoming midterm and nibbling on a semi-stale bagel when this lanky gentleman dressed in highwater dress pants and suspenders proceeded to express his love for God and in the process tried to convince all of UCSB that we should start reading the Bible and stop fornicating like rabbits. "Brother Tom," as he had dubbed himself, managed to gather quite an audience with his antics. What really struck me as being significant on this Wednesday afternoon was not what Brother Tom had to say to us, but what we, the students of UCSB had to say to Brother Tom... or the lack of anything to say might be a better way to put it. I was under the impression that we were in a place of higher learning, and we should be able to express ourselves intelligently. On this particular afternoon I was ashamed to be a student here at UCSB when I heard nothing but rude, unintelligent guttural slang being thrown at Brother Tom. There were no intelligent arguments or questions. It felt like high school again.

Thursday's High: 67, Low: 40  
 Outlook: High clouds and sunshine.  
 High tide: 2:53 am (5.0), 4:43 pm (2.9)  
 Low tide: 10:26 am (0.7), 9:10 pm (2.0)  
 Sunset: 5:31 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:56 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Judge Delays Aerial Pesticide Spraying

CORONA (AP) — A judge temporarily stopped an aerial pesticide attack on Mediterranean fruit flies planned for Wednesday night to give city opponents time to appeal state plans for the malathion spraying.

Superior Court Judge Victor Miceli said he couldn't overturn an emergency proclamation by Gov. Pete Wilson which gives the project legal backing. However, he did delay the project until Monday, saying the state needs to make provisions for the homeless and "those most vulnerable."

Schools rearranged activities and residents of an 18 square-mile area of Corona, and part of Norco prepared to stay indoors Wednesday night after being told by state agricultural officials that spraying would begin.



Three helicopters were slated to release malathion pesticide in a sticky bait solution to kill the flies. The initial treatment Wednesday night was the first of eight to 10 scheduled sprayings, officials said.

Medflies, whose eggs can foul 250 different types of fruits and vegetables, would ruin California's \$18 billion produce industry if they got out of hand, the state says.

In recent years, authorities have relied on sterile Medflies to keep populations down in neighboring

counties. The sterile insects mate but don't reproduce.

Henry Voss, director of the Dept. of Food and Agriculture, told a hearing in Sacramento on Tuesday that there weren't enough sterile flies to combat the threat in Riverside County.

"It's absolutely stupid that we do not have adequate sterile Medflies available," said Supervisor Patricia Larson. "That's incomprehensible to me."

County supervisors have declared a Medfly emergency but opposed aerial malathion spraying.

Local attorneys Wednesday challenged the governor's declaration. In their suit, Corona officials also said the state didn't comply with a law requiring an environmental impact report. Miceli said this round of spraying was exempt from environmental review.

Attorneys for Inland Counties Legal Services in Riverside filed a brief Monday on behalf of Corona's homeless, saying they were especially susceptible to spraying because shelter space is scarce and they have limited access to showers.

They said the state did not notify the homeless outside local parks or other common areas.

## Panel Approves Kerrigan for Olympics

DENNIS, Mass. (AP) — A panel of figure skating judges Wednesday pronounced Nancy Kerrigan physically and mentally fit for the Olympics, despite an attack on the knee last month that knocked her out of the national championships.

In Portland, Ore., Jeff Gillooly, ex-husband of skating champion Tonya Harding, met with investigators at the FBI office one day after he pled guilty to racketeering in the attack on Kerrigan.

A Multnomah County deputy district attorney refused to disclose anything about the two-hour session, which also was attended by Gillooly's attorney, Ron Hoevet, except to say that it was "part of the ongoing investigation."

Under the plea bargain, Gillooly will be exempt from further charges in ex-



change for serving two years in prison, paying \$100,000 and giving further testimony in the case.

Gillooly said he gave Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, \$2,000 cash to carry out the attack, and afterward Harding gave final approval by saying, "OK, let's do it." Harding denies any involvement in the attack.

Although Kerrigan could not skate at the championships in Detroit after the Jan. 6 attack, she was named with Harding

to the U.S. Olympic team anyway.

"If there were any doubt or any questions about Nancy Kerrigan's skating condition, she answered them for us this afternoon," said Chuck Foster, secretary to the U.S. Olympic Committee and one of the four judges who watched Kerrigan perform at her practice rink. "We expect that she is going to do very well in Norway."

The judges, who watched Kerrigan Wednesday at a closed performance at Tony Kent

Arena, said they were impressed by her stamina after she skated her long program twice, which Foster said "people in the best of conditions haven't done."

"We have given the green light for her to go to the Olympics," James Disbrow, chairman of the figure skating association's international committee, said from Minneapolis after speaking with the judges.

Kerrigan performed her long program, her free-skating program and her original program, executing jumps, spins, footwork and choreography to music, Kathleen Kelly-Cutone, another judge and former national collegiate champion, said.

The panel evaluating Kerrigan also included Lucy Brennan and Ron Pfenning.

## Many Share Blame for Recent Shooting

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Evidence is emerging that the deaths of eight Somalis in a shootout involving U.S. Marines might not have happened except for poor coordination among the 25,000 foreign soldiers in Somalia.

The Marines say their convoy was returning fire from snipers when it drove around a corner and encountered an unexpected crowd of people waiting for a food handout. They say some of those Somalis had rifles and also began firing.

Somali witnesses offered a different version of Monday's shooting. They said there were no snipers and that the Marines did not fire until they came upon the crowd, and panicked after mistaking the people for a mob trying to



waylay the convoy. They said some Somalis then shot in self-defense.

U.S. officials said the Marines did not know Saudi peacekeepers were at an aid center handing out food, an event sure to draw a crowd in Somalia's war-wrecked capital. The convoy could have taken a different route through the area, which the Americans consider one of the most dangerous in Mogadishu.

Despite criticism from relief workers and other U.N. troops, Saudi sol-

diers often distribute free food without notifying the U.N. commander or relief agencies, said Uli Schmid, a supply officer for the World Food Program.

That is what happened Monday, when hundreds of people lined up in the street outside a distribution center waiting to get flour, sugar and dates.

The commander of Saudi Arabian troops in Somalia, Col. Ali Alghamdi, conceded Wednesday that a crowd jammed the street outside the food

center. But he scoffed at the idea that the Saudis should warn other peacekeepers before giving out food.

"We've never had any problem doing this before, and I have never heard any complaints," he said in an interview.

Alghamdi also disputed reports from some Somali witnesses that armed men guarding the Saudi food trucks joined in the shooting after the Marines began firing machine guns and grenade launchers. He said none of his soldiers or their Somali guards fired any weapons.

In addition to the Saudis not informing anyone of their activities, a unit of 150 Bangladeshi peacekeepers guarding a nearby traffic circle saw the crowd in the street but apparently did not report it.



## ACUNA: Prof Says Officials Lied

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man. "[Zelmanowitz] explained in the deposition that he made the comment and then he expanded [it]. He had a further thought. It was not added after the decision of the ad hoc committee."

Acuña also accused the vice chancellor of altering his application and supplying false information to higher-ups. "We have also learned that Zelmanowitz doctored documents to strengthen their case against me," Acuña said, adding that Zelmanowitz lied when he told administrators there were minorities on the ad hoc committee to review the application.

According to Spiekerman, it is not Zelmanowitz's responsibility to evaluate an applicant's writings. "That is not his role. He is not expected to review, page by page, a professor's work," he said.

Beyond the selection controversy, Acuña alleges UC attorneys engaged in several questionable tactics following a prosecution victory that forced the University to release all personnel documents relating to the hiring of professors.

"It's a very significant order on the part of the judge," Acuña attorney Beth Minsky said. "The documents that will be produced will belong to other people. ... [They] will show a pattern of dis-

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According to Acuña, after the decision was handed down, UC attorneys attempted to intimidate several members of the prosecution.

"Winning those cases has caused the University to step up their campaign against us," Acuña said. "They hired a man named Ian Fellerman. Well, he is a pit bull that has been hired to intimidate us. He has been especially arrogant, especially intimidating toward women counsel, Chicanas, who are working on the case."

However, Spiekerman insisted Fellerman was called onto the seven-member defense in response to the large number of attorneys on Acuña's team, and the intimidation of the Chicana lawyers was a misunderstanding.

"Acuña has 13 attorneys working on his case," Spiekerman said, adding that Fellerman did ques-

tion two women attorneys during deposition hearings because their names were not among those acknowledged to be working on the case.

"One attorney, Sylvia Cruz, in the first day of depositions had not been associated with the case," Spiekerman said. "The next day two other attorneys appeared, one a male, and Mr. Fellerman did not ask about him because he had already been associated with the case."

The defense has also requested psychiatric examinations on Acuña, which the plaintiff insists have no relevance.

"The psychiatric examinations have nothing to do with mental stress; they have nothing to do with, let's say for example, my mental competence. What they do speak to is the political nature of my work," Acuña said. "Well, this proves what we have been saying from the beginning, that this case is a political case."

Spiekerman insisted that the exams are necessary for the defense to disprove Acuña's claim that denial of the position caused him emotional distress.

"We have a responsibility to defend our client," Spiekerman said. "We have retained a psychiatrist to establish whether or not there has been an adverse effect on his emotional state, as he claims."

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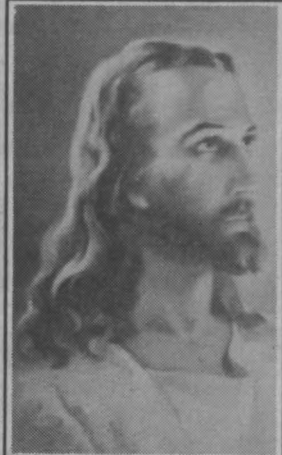
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By Sherry Brandywine

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By Suzanne Garner

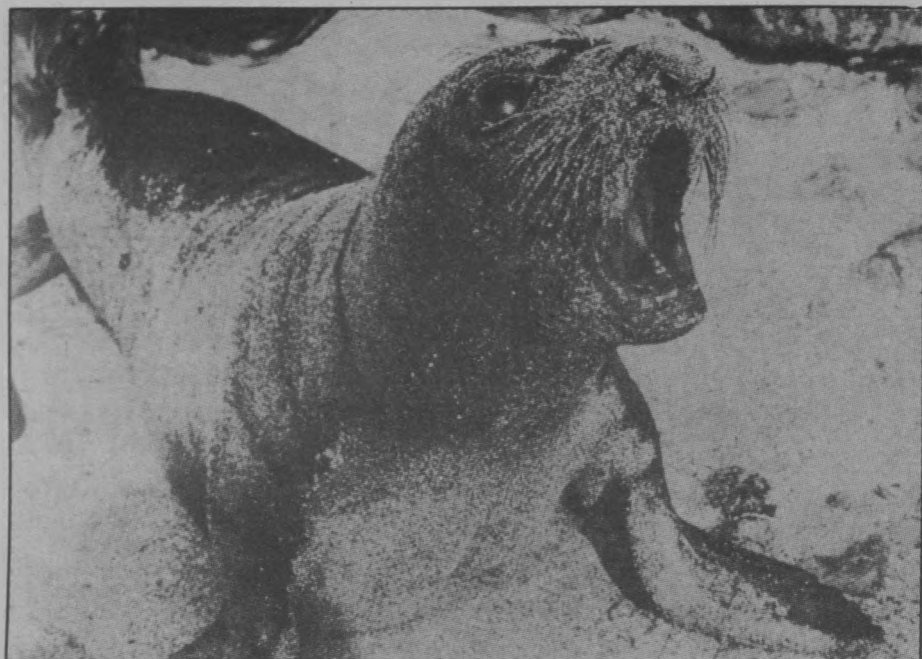


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Both the oil-soaked seal and murre featured here linger on the verge of death. Marine animals suffered severe effects from the two million gallons of oil spilled into the Santa Barbara Channel in 1969. Despite efforts to clean the victimized creatures, many of them died and others lived in a blanket of tar.

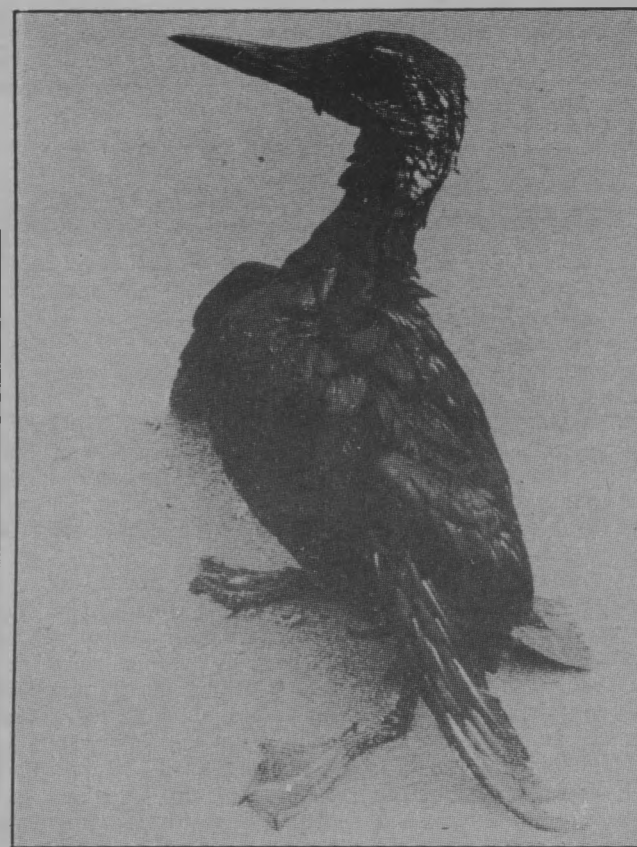


Photo Courtesy of Dick Smith

**Twenty-five years ago, the worst oil spill in the state's history not only impacted the ecosystem, but created a rift of global proportion.**

On Jan. 28, 1969, what began as a typical day in a beach community famous for its charming appearance became known as one of the blackest days in our environmental history.

The largest oil spill in California history occurred in the Santa Barbara Channel 25 years ago — a tragedy that has not only had a lasting effect on the community's attitude toward tankering, but drew a national focus to environmental protection and industry regulation.

This "blow out" at Union Oil Company's offshore drilling site, Platform A, spilled two million gallons of oil into the ocean off the Montecito coast, creating a 900-square-mile slick that covered half the Santa Barbara Channel, according to Robert Sollen, a *Santa Barbara News-Press* reporter who covered the incident.

Oil continued to seep for nearly a month, devastating the ecology and transforming the unique Santa Barbara coast into a dank and murky nightmare, according to Sollen.

Residents and volunteer organizations from local and distant communities waged massive cleanup efforts to attempt to salvage the area. Then-President Richard Nixon considered the incident of large enough scale to pay a visit, and news of the spill was covered globally, according to Sollen.

"Newspapers and magazines took pictures that went out around the world. It was one of the big things that created an environmental movement. But, of course, one of many things," Sollen said.

Perhaps the most graphic and disturbing impact was on marine life, which news cameras brought home to all corners of the world. An estimated 10,000 birds were killed; fish, seals and other marine populations suffered as well.

The leading story in *Life* magazine on June 9, 1969, "Iridescent Gift of Death," featured the devastation to elephant seals, reporting the discovery of more than 100 carcasses in the immediate vicinity the reporters visited.

The article read, "at water's edge on the channel beaches the blight of oil extended in both directions as far as the eye could see, a slippery, stifling belt of tarry blackness the width of a tidal ebb. Scattered throughout the mess were the living and dead creatures whose bright habitat this once had been." While oil companies claimed the article exaggerated, the account exacerbated public reaction to the spill.

Fred Hartley, the Union Oil president at the time, told the press that while deeply regretting the incident, the company had complied with federal regulation and used reasonable diligence in drilling at Platform A, according to Robert Easton's account of the spill, a book entitled *Black Tide*.

"If it had been reasonable for us to anticipate that, I'd be the last fellow in the world to drill that well," Hartley said.

Yet, in a town that resisted tankering off its coast from the initial offshore drilling in 1896, the spill led to heightened animosity towards companies exploiting Santa Barbara's crude oil resources, according to UCSB sociology Professor Harvey Molotch, who has been on campus since 1967. Many angered residents banded together to protest drilling by forming a local organization, Get Oil Out! — a group still fighting to halt oil exploitation in Santa Barbara today.

G.O.O. held a dinner last Saturday at Santa Barbara City College to commemorate the 25th anniversary of its "grassroots protest," according to board member Carole Ann Cole. The group currently has over 400 members, she said.

The tremendous and irreversible harm caused to the



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**Today ...**

**Drilling site Platform Holly juts from the ocean a few miles off the coast, a spectacle that can be viewed at most local beaches.**



ecology by the 1969 oil spill became a catalyst for legislation intended to protect the environment and increase the industry's liability. Shortly following the spill, the Dept. of the Interior temporarily banned oil drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel. A year later, the federal government produced the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970, requiring companies to file an environmental impact report before any development plans can be initiated.

1970 also saw the celebration of the first Earth Day on April 22, and the creation of both the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, according to Environmental Studies Professor Peter Neushul.

The scope of its legal ramifications has not been limited to the oil industry, Molotch said. "Not just on oil, the spill had consequences of influencing how the law works vis-à-vis any large-scale industrial project," he said.

The UCSB campus was not left out of this surge of concern, according to Molotch, who is currently researching the relationship between Santa Barbara residents and oil companies. The environmental studies program here was established in 1970 after a strong push by Professor Roderick Nash, who pointed out that humans had discovered the moon but had not yet discovered the Earth.

A stir of political activity occurred on what was before an apathetic campus, Molotch said. "The campus was a completely apolitical playschool, but [the oil spill] acted to generate UCSB to a political stance. It made UCSB one of the most political campuses in the world," he said.

"It activated the campus and merged with protest of the Vietnam War," Molotch said. "To some degree, it was connected to the burning of the Bank of America [in 1970]."

UCSB marine biology students surveyed the area and compiled data on the amount of oil spilled and found figures far higher than those reported by oil companies and the federal government, Neushul said in a lecture. However, this information was never released by the university.

A dependable finding of the amount of oil leaked into the ocean was never determined, according to Sollen. "All estimates are flimsy and can't be proven one way or another," he said.

According to Neushul, Union Oil Co. did shell out funds for cleanup, but too much of the money was spent on beach beautification — \$4.9 million — while only \$7,400 went towards ecological impact studies.

Oil drilling was not as safe or closely monitored at the time of the spill as it is now, Molotch said. "Liabilities were less before the spill. The law has changed to make industries more responsible. There have been changes in technology so drilling is more safe," he said.

The rare and abundant resource Santa Barbara was endowed with has not only been a source of panic and catastrophe to the community, however, but has contributed to its wealth. Funds acquired from oil drilled at the Ellwood oil field in 1920 paid for the Santa Barbara courthouse. Still, many residents continue to resist new projects, feeling companies' precautions and government legislation does not go far enough in preventing accidents, according to Sollen.

"It is still a people's movement, even though we got legislation from it," he said.

The wealth and prominence of many local residents propelled the effort to control oil drilling in the channel, Molotch said. "It is an aesthetically-oriented community. The wealth and power and other resources that people had here, and the connections and capacity to make good on connections galvanized the campaign."



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said. "It is the only group for those with HIV and AIDS where the leadership is personally affected

by HIV and AIDS."

Ron Alexander, a staff psychologist at the Counseling and Career Services Center, sought help from Being Alive's Los Angeles chapter and hopes to see those services replicated in Santa

Barbara.

"When I first found out I was HIV positive I needed a place to talk, but I wasn't ready for it to be public knowledge, so I contacted them," Alexander said. "It gave me a chance to talk about HIV in a safe place."

The Central Coast chapter of Being Alive will meet again in February while simultaneously scheduling support group meetings, medical updates and social events. For more information contact Joe Mortz at 564-0824.

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The district is also working on acquiring bluf-

top properties on Del Playa. Following a public discussion on various prospects, board members will meet in a closed session with a property nego-

tiator about the price and terms of payment for a possible park site on the Del Playa bluffs.

"We would like to turn it into a very beautiful

park," Director Hal Ko-peikin said. "I'm not sure what we'll do with the properties we get. It's up to the public."

—Kristi Neff

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by Andre Fairon



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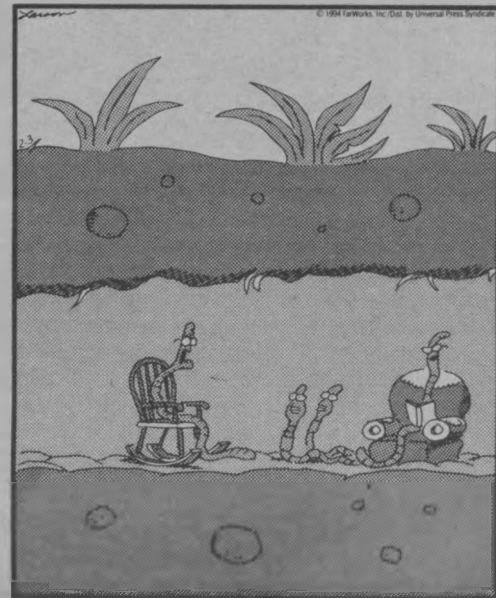
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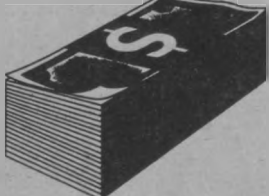


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# Nothing To Do With AIDS...

or Peter Duesberg and Dr. Steve Daniels (physicians) will be squaring off in debate of you who have heard of Duesberg, the debate will be about. For those who have not, the following should give you a clue as to what the debate is about. Duesberg is a minority of scientists within the establishment.

is the world famous molecular biologist who has been in the lab cages of establishment for decades. He is known for *nothing to do with AIDS*. Sound familiar? He is a minority of scientists within the establishment.

d, the problem with Prof. Duesberg is not that he is a scientist, but that he is a scientist who makes his living in debate. In debate, Prof. Duesberg (discoverer of HIV) and the Anthony Fauci (the response of establishment to these guys that silence = death?) are forced to respond to the Duesberg bluff and bluster: "No respect for science." "Duesberg is a flat-earther," they say.

esberg's critics are forced to respond to his bluffs. *not cause AIDS*, a funny thing happens when you begin wildly spewing ad hominem attacks on a sinking ship. Anyone who attacks Duesberg's critiques on Forrest Saunders (what I am talking about).

he upcoming debate between Prof. Duesberg and Dr. Daniels is not the time it is Prof. Duesberg's critics at the debate. Prof. Duesberg is so popular in the establishment that he is invited to speak whenever we put on a debate.

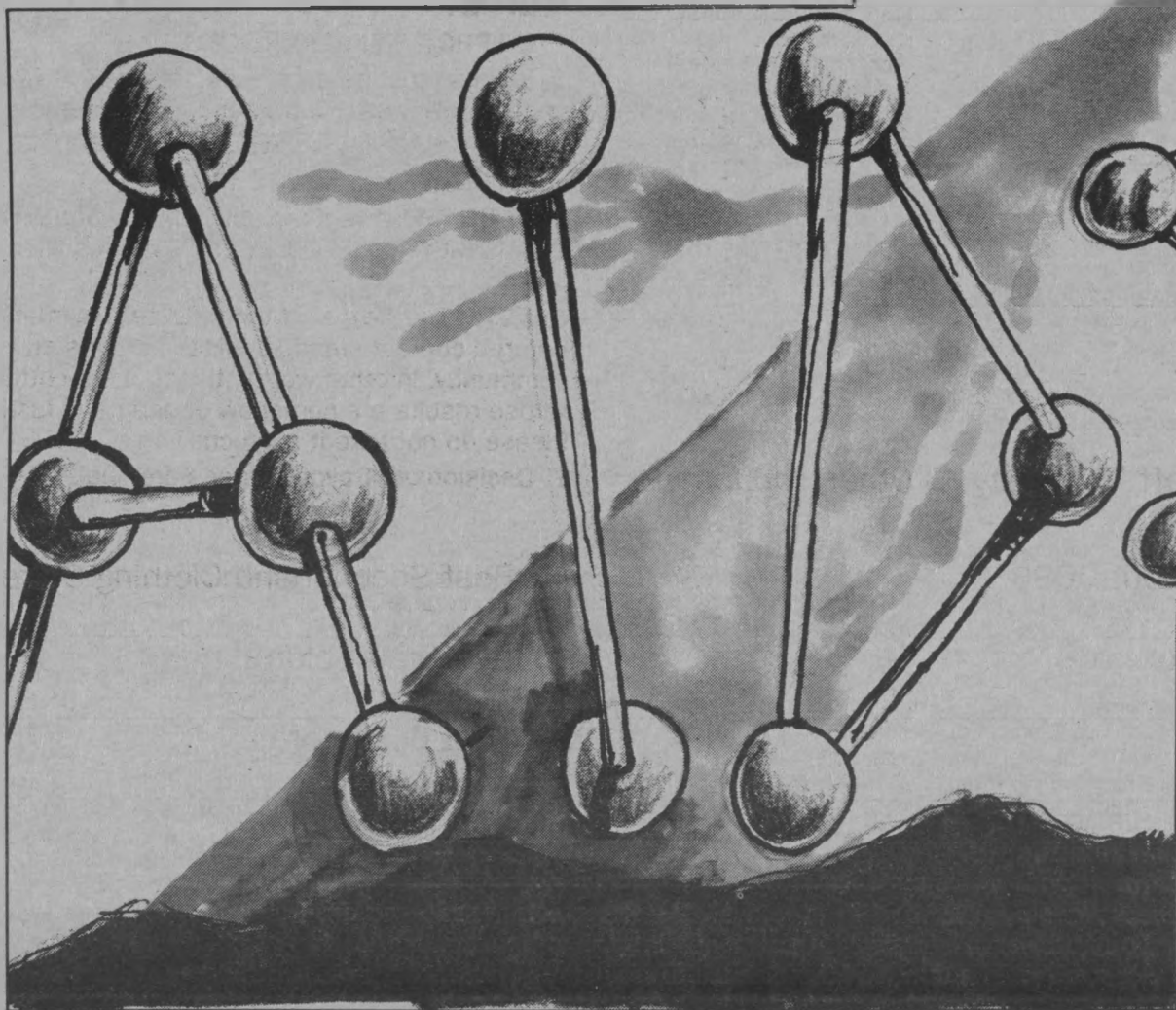
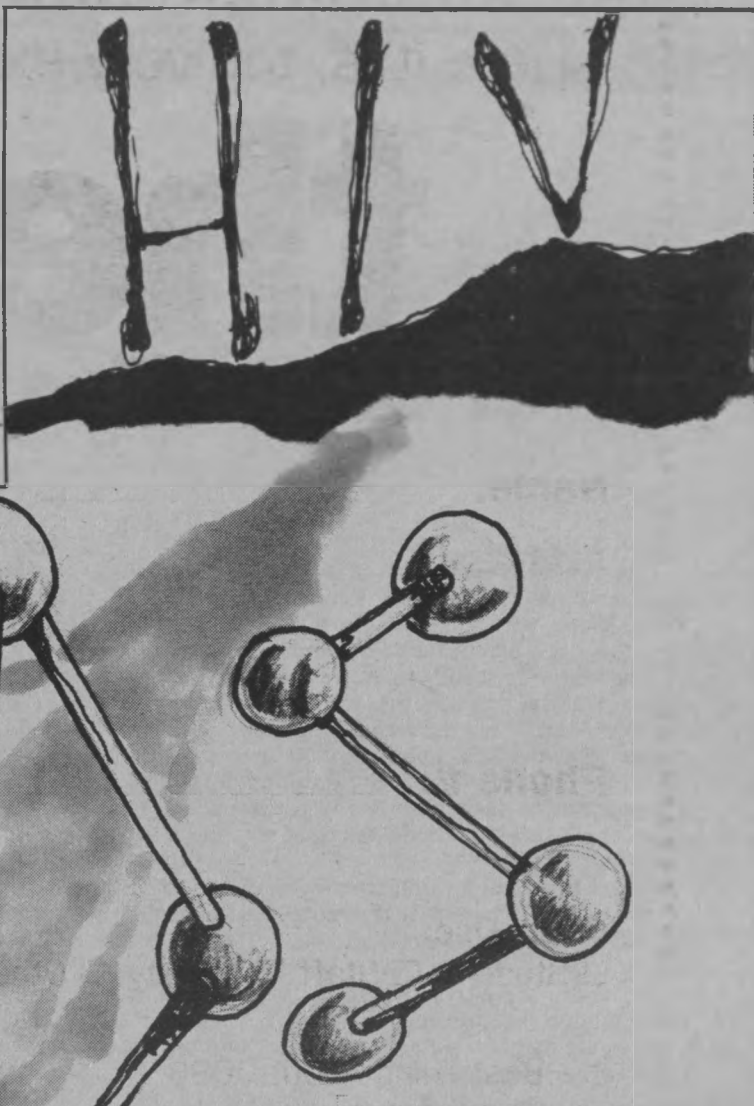
oss 'em a bone. These are the same people who invite Prof. Duesberg to speak at the debate. I assume, however, that Dr. Daniels is not one of the few who have actually agreed to debate with him. He could always cancel — and it is not his fault that scientists like Gallo and Fauci that have their agendas.

when the debate is over? Will they want to bring him back when they are laid to rest by the current HIV-panic? Prof. Duesberg is far too dangerous. He is a threat to the whole scientific establishment. Foundations have been eroded away and is no longer the vanguard of objectivity. Rather, it has become a temple of dogma and sacrifice their souls on the twin altars of fear and greed.

tion. When Prof. Duesberg finishes

debating Dr. Daniels, so long as those who are bringing him don't pull any tricks like shouting him down (or worse), it will be painfully evident to all, except for the most corrupt scientists and AIDS activists, that Prof. Duesberg is right after all. But that won't stop the scientists who, like fattened bureaucrats, vie for their share of the \$6 billion-per-year AIDS research trough doled out by the National Institute of Health and the Center for Disease Control. In their case, historians will probably one day note: "Even though Prof. Duesberg proved that HIV as the cause of AIDS was clearly a myth, and even though 10 years and \$22 billion of research failed to save a single life, the establishment scientists nevertheless regrouped, closed ranks, and the band played on."

Joel Schwartz is a religious studies major.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus



## An Energy To-Do List

Patricia Hendren

The cool winter nights in Santa Barbara have made everyone take a second look at their energy bills. But instead of simply filling out another check, we should take time to focus on our wasteful energy habits and the ineffective energy policies in our country.

A multitude of simple actions exist which individual consumers can do to save energy and money. Clean your air filters, refrigerator coils and heating vents; install compact fluorescent light bulbs and low-flow shower heads or even ride a bike to the store instead of driving. While there are many steps we each can make, the solution to our energy problem entails a fundamental shift in national policy.

*In 1992 alone, we spent \$45 billion on foreign fuel. This figure represents half of our trade deficit, which drains away growth and job opportunities here at home. America's global competitiveness is also threatened when countries like Germany and Japan use half as much energy per unit of production.*

Energy use and production is America's largest source of pollution. The United States obtains 90% of its energy from fossil fuels and nuclear power. These sources result in global warming, urban smog, acid rain, radioactive waste and oil spills. For example, the U.S. General Accounting office reported that more than 46 million gallons of oil is spilled in our waterways every year, which is over four times the oil released in the *Exxon Valdez* accident.

Energy waste and reliance on foreign oil not only threatens the environment but also places an economic burden on our country. In 1992 alone, we spent \$45 billion on foreign fuel. This figure represents half of our trade deficit, which drains away growth and job opportunities here at home. America's global competitiveness is also threatened when countries like Germany and Japan use half as much energy per unit of production. We must shift priorities away from heavily subsidized polluting energy sources and towards energy efficient and renewable sources.

House Concurrent Resolution 188 was introduced in Congress. This legislation sets ambitious new energy goals. It states that by 2010 the United States should increase energy efficiency by lowering energy use by 30%, and expand renewable energy technologies (wind, solar, biomass and geothermal) to account for at least 20% of the overall national energy mix. These goals should be achieved by shifting \$1 billion from the Department of Energy's budget to programs focusing on efficiency, conservation and renewable energy programs. Local efforts prove the possibility and benefits of a shift in our energy policies.

As a result of a lighting retrofit by the Energy Matrix Inc., the Santa Barbara City Library will save the city \$15,000 a year by 1996. Last week, Mayor Hal Conklin joined the California Public Interest Research Group in stating the benefits of energy efficiency. Programs such as the library retrofit save our tax dollars, produce local jobs and preserve our fossil fuels. We must take the progress made here in Santa Barbara to a national level. Contact Representative Michael Huffington, the Department of Energy and President Clinton to voice your support for energy efficiency and renewable sources.

Patricia Hendren is a member of the Santa Barbara chapter of CALPIRG.

### So Much Anger in this World...

Why do people find it so necessary to lash out at each other? Here we are at the top of the food chain, living near beautiful beachfront property, and yet there is so much pain.

Do we persist out of ennui; our boredom driving us to such abuse? Or is it just intellectuals' entertainment? If such is your fancy, just turn the page ...





## The Reader's Voice

### Round One

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As William Yelles put it so subtly in his column (Daily Nexus, "The Right Idea," Jan. 25): "We can assume that the latest round of regent discussions is merely a precursor of things to come."

I could not agree more.

JASON ROSS  
Chico, Calif.

### Uproar More

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Aaron Jones' letter "Pull Up The Roots" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 27). While I agree with some of what Mr. Jones had to say, his letter was a bit contradictory and I am confused as to what he would like us to do as students!

For instance, he states that we should *not* go into a "mass uproar" about the recently publicized salary increases of two UCSB administrators, because that is "exactly what the Office of the President and the UC Regents want us as students to do," yet at the end of his letter he feels that we need a "student revolution to reclaim our university."

Well, Mr. Jones, I think that an uproar is *exactly* what we need — especially if it motivates the students to start caring and realizing that not only is *our* education in jeopardy, but so is that of our children. It seems to me that an uproar would be the beginning of students pulling together to show the UC Regents *et al* that we are serious, we are concerned, and we are a force to be reckoned with.

Second, what or who is exactly the "root" of this problem? Is it the UC Regents, the Office of the President, the flawed structure, the unaccountable entities or the ability for decisions to get railroaded through the Board of Regents? Isn't it all the above?! So even if Vice Chancellor Michael Young and Vice Chancellor David Sheldon are not the *sole* root of the problem, they are still a part. And while you may not care that they received this ludicrous raise — I do, because they are branches on the same tree and if you trim the branches, it makes it easier to pull up the roots.

K.A. LYONS

### Decision Overturned

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Cori Stillson's overblown and uncalled for attack on Associated Students Finance Board (Daily Nexus, "\$\$\$\$ for 0?" Jan. 31), I can only hope that her letter was given to the Nexus editorial staff before last Wednesday's Leg Council meeting. If so, her letter would have been submitted *before* her learning that Legislative Council, in a near unanimous vote, overturned Finance Board's decision to prohibit her group, Student AIDS Project, from spending their money to distribute condoms in the Nexus.

If such is the case, I would like to state that perhaps it would have been appropriate for her to contact the Nexus and ask them not to run her opinion piece given Leg Council's decision in her group's favor.

Her letter to the editor was not nearly as "spicy" as a letter she submitted to Leg Council members in which she accused some Finance Board members of having "political" agendas. In reality, all that transpired at the Finance Board meeting was a debate on the efficiency of distributing condoms in the Nexus. Whether condoms should be distributed *at all* and their effectiveness in fighting AIDS were never factors in the discussion.

During the meeting, I made the observation that after Finance Board funded condoms in the Nexus last year, I saw, during the course of the day, many condoms on the ground, scattered about in classrooms or in places where they were not intended to be (that is, they didn't reach the students they were supposed to benefit). Many were stepped on and trampled. It was this observation that led me to bring up the question of waste — were the condoms actually ending up in the hands of students or were they ending up in places they didn't belong (e.g., were they "feeding the ground?").

To make a long story short, it was this reasoning that led a narrow majority of Finance Board to realize that we do not have the same knowledge in how to effectively combat AIDS as does Cori and her group. In that respect, we apologize for any off-base proposals. However, this does not mean we have any "political" agendas. How Cori could come up with the rationale for such an assumption is beyond me, not to mention offensive.

Following last Monday's Finance Board meeting, Student AIDS Project conducted a survey as to the effectiveness of condom distribution in the Nexus and presented their finding to Leg Council. Keep in mind that they had not done this for Finance Board. The survey found that of 394 undergraduates, 98% would keep a condom or give it to a friend. (When was the last time you went up to your buddy and said: "Here man, I found this condom and I want you to have it?") Thus, only 2% or \$12.98 of their funding would "feed the ground."

Anyone who's taken P/STAT 5 could tell you that the survey was full of inconsistencies. Why 394? Was this an adequate size for a random sample? Did this

sample match Nexus reader demographics? The survey mentioned nothing of the race, age, class level, sex or any other relevant fact about those who participated.

What bothers me most about this survey is that it took at most one day (the time that elapsed between the Finance Board and Leg. Council meetings). That's not enough time to be "scientific." Cori even acknowledged that this survey was done in haste and was not necessarily scientific during the Leg Council meeting.

However, regardless of the debate and the false accusations — please realize that when you find a condom in the Nexus, it is for your benefit and not to be wasted. Let's give a hoot and don't pollute and realize that what we throw away could potentially save our lives. Perhaps in this case, the benefits may outweigh the costs — that is, more people will receive the condoms to justify those that are wasted.

Finally, I would like to take Cori up on her offer that Finance Board members attend an AIDS education program so that we may "dispel some of the myths about AIDS." In addition, I would like to ask that she sit through this year's A.S. Budget Process so that she may understand why there are some of us on Finance Board (and Leg Council) who are so adamant about eliminating "waste."

DEREK COLE  
A.S. off-campus representative

### Park Pricks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My intention is to sparsely populate an area of this page in order to gain access to a few rather vacant skulls. I am not referring to some nomad no-minds who happen to irritate Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Roger Lagerquist, but instead folks totally unlike myself. I can't use names for fear of busting up anti-friendships, but description comes unflawed. The ones who think with their mouth and not with their mind. That alone is gonna piss off a lot of guilt-ridden favoritism types that don't understand what their best interest is. Try to stay one step ahead of your critics is my philosophy. Fuck them. They're all crazier than a pack of shit house rats. Clearer than beer piss.

Now, I speak! I read Jan. 31 what is on the God-damned IVRPD agenda for today's meeting and they are stuffed so full of bread crumbs you could have two Thanksgivings this year. The IVRPD wants \$271,000 of your money and they want to give \$371 to the "Wee-Kare" preschool scholarship fund. Let's suppose these babies live long enough to enjoy Lagerquist's generosity. By that time I bet you could afford the paperback cover of a paperback book for one kid. Cool.

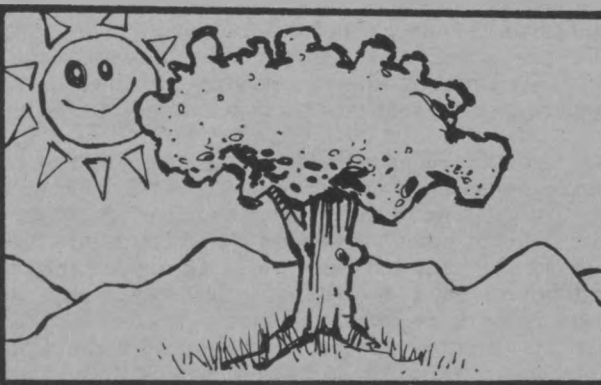
Why don't these rightist assholes get a clearer picture of their intrusions on man's First Amendment? Why would they put a brand-new bulletin board up only to tear down my last Nexus article (Daily Nexus, "IVRPD: Stupid Fun," Jan. 31)? I'll tell you why. They're contemplating suicide. Instigated by a benign asshole of impeccable greed to fuck society out of its God-given right to sovereignty. But that's not my point.

You ought to check out the far left bathroom on the street side of Anisq' Oyo' Park and see what idiotic shit old Lagerquist approved. He had his band of renegade clones put a "restroom" sign on the bathroom door. Walk inside and you see a sink with a hot and cold handle. They ain't got no hot water. But they got something to make up for that indiscrepancy. They got a smoke alarm stuck to their chicken wire roof. Go look. I thought it was crazy.

Now, these parks people, they hate me. But whenever I do something really stupid, I hate myself too.

Tonight I'm gonna need a little public support. The board majority and Lagerquist will probably have the National Guard and the French Foreign Legion hanging around to do that firing-squad bullshit to me and I'm in need of bulletproof protection. Please donate type "O" positive blood to Apt. 80 — 851 Camino Pescadero. And please — no letter bombs.

DON STEVENS



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

### Fiji Tips

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So the Fijis succeeded in getting out of their fine, 'cause it's so unfair to expect these super studs of manhood to pay for what they take. They sure shovel shit as well as they do sand.

I'll be looking forward to their guidelines on how to suck a developer's dick so you can steal, I mean take, what you want. Can't wait to see their position paper on date rape: "How to get that cunt you're dating to

fuck you, and do your dishes." What a lousy day, and to think, I still have a Biology midterm. Oh yeah. Naomi Johnson, get a clue.

KEVIN NEIMAN



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

### Must Be Satire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus letter page generally consists of one or two rational, well thought-out concise letters, mixed in with several irrational, whining and often vulgar entries. Even accounting for this as the medium, Dave Asprey's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Jan. 31) was so utterly repugnant that I doubt its sincerity.

Was Mr. Asprey joking? Is this satire? Under the pretext of defending gun rights, Mr. Asprey proceeds to attack his opposition and show a rather unprecedented homophobic zeal while providing almost no rational evidence to defend his position. What results is an absolutely filthy piece of garbage, insulting to the author, the newspaper and to this institution.

Guns are needed, Mr. Asprey says, in case "thugs from L.A. carrying guns came to your house, broke the door down, bent you over your couch and had their way with you." I had begun to believe that this kind of graphic, paranoid homophobia had finally started to disappear.

It is truly sad that here in this university, in 1994, this type of putrid homophobia continues to exist. Mr. Asprey has no compassion or understanding for homosexuals, apparently believing them to be a group of rabid, uncontrollable sodomites. Mr. Asprey's message: We need guns because the gays are coming to get us.

The rest of Mr. Asprey's letter is a further degradation of sensibility and reason in an attempt to justify guns. The term "snotty liberal" is applied generously, and an earlier writer, John Pancharian, is attacked with a tenacity I assumed Mr. Asprey saved only for homosexuals.

His defense of guns starts with the traditional Second Amendment defense. What the NRA and the gun lobby always fail to understand is that even if we cede the militia vs. everyone argument, *all* of our rights have legal limitation. One may not yell "Fire!" in a crowded theater. Freedom of press does not entitle newspapers to print classified documents pertaining to national security. Freedom of religion does not sanction human sacrifice. All of our Constitutional liberties have restrictions, and there is no reason the Second Amendment should not either. Banning assault weapons is a limitation, so is a waiting period. The Second Amendment is not absolute.

Mr. Asprey continues with the "protect our liberty from invasion" swill. Millions of children can die every year, but if Mexico invades us, we'll be ready. He concludes with a description of a pseudo-anarchy, where everyone is armed and loaded (presumably to keep the homosexuals away). To Mr. Asprey, if everyone walked around with a shotgun, violence would decrease. This is what passes for logic today.

Dave Asprey has a right to his opinion, and he has a right to express it. However, this offensive revolting trash is a disgrace. Mr. Asprey needs to turn off Rush Limbaugh and go out for a walk into reality. I always knew that there were people like this out there, living in fear of homosexuals, never straying from their loaded .44s, voting for Huffington. Coming face to face with one has been an unsettling experience nonetheless. If this is *incredibly* well-disguised satire, Mr. Asprey, I take it all back; if not, may God have mercy on your soul.

JEFFREY BRAX

### Sadly Mistaken

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who is Gunnar Gustafson, and why does he have his beliefs (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 2)? None of them are true. When I can't get the right answer to a math problem, my teachers generally help me do it right, by explaining it to me. I got an A in CS 26 last quarter because I studied.

No faculty member has ever told me not to do my homework because it wouldn't do any good. I am neither "white" (or I certainly hope not, since you seem to be), male, capitalist, pro-life or upper-class, but none of my professors have ever let me see their pity for me on that account.

Also, Hillary Clinton is not the president. Do I smell a bit of sexism?? I will now sign off before I lapse into the unavoidable cursing and gnashing of teeth.

LISA DAVIDSON



## GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page

not mental ones. Physical errors will be much easier to correct."

At the bottom of the first, the UCSB offense was in full drive, cranking out four runs to tie the game. As with the previous

game, the hitting was virtually flawless as the Gauchos took a one-run lead in the second inning and added four insurance runs before the game was over.

In the series, Santa Barbara really connected in the hitting and base-running departments. Leading the way was JJ Cannon, who blazed ar-

ound the bases with a picture-perfect headfirst dive into home to earn herself an in-the-park home run. Cannon went 4-for-7 at the plate, including two RBIs, a pair of walks and a triple.

Although she suffered on the mound, Melendrez more than proved herself offensively, going 4-for-7, scoring four times and

hammering out a triple. Jessica Montgomery had three RBI's and a double in each game.

Leading the team with four RBI's was shortstop and cleanup hitter Kathy Shortall. A pleasant surprise in the Gaucho offense was Danelle Lovetro, who went 3-for-6, scoring twice, once on a close play at the plate.

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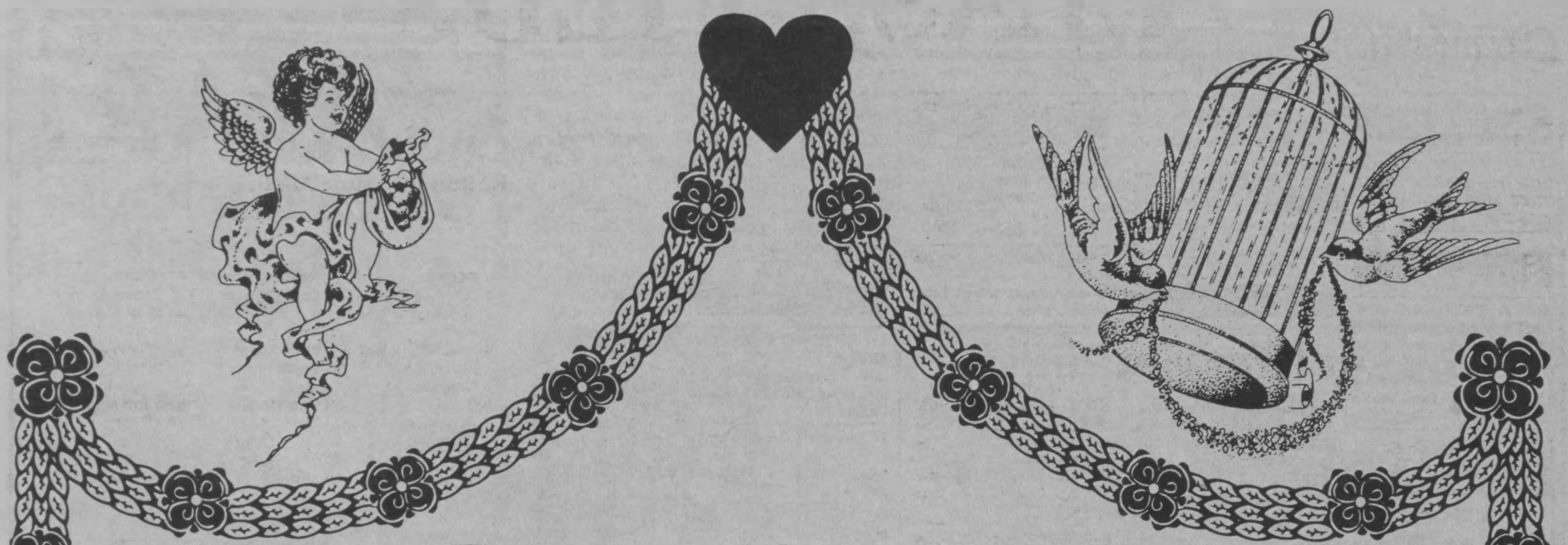
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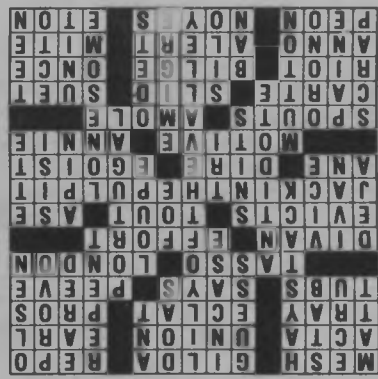
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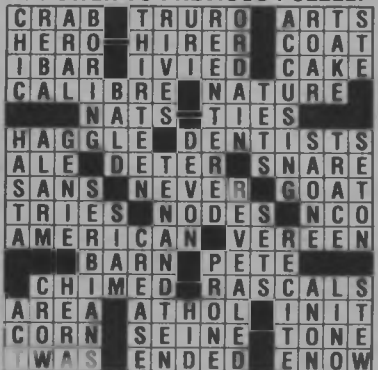
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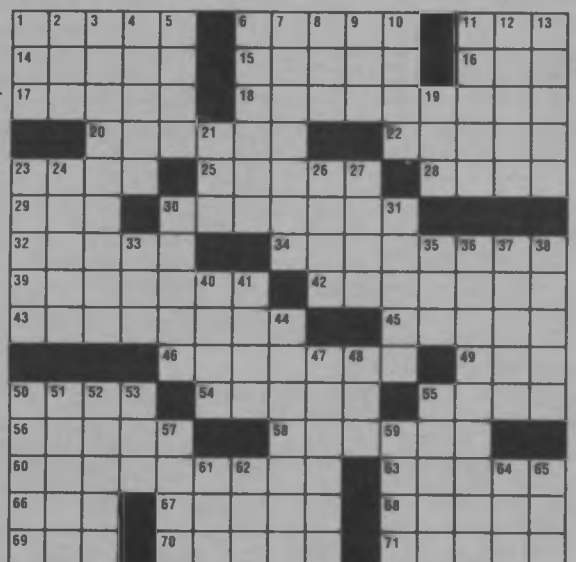
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## Seventh Inning Homer Lets Westmont Slip By in Opener

Loss to Crosstown Rivals Spoils Good Outings on Mound

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team got off to a rough start for the new season with a 4-3 loss against the Westmont College Warriors at Westmont yesterday afternoon.

Power pitching by Pat Treend and quality relief by John Bretza was not enough to stop the Warriors, who won the game on a home run in the seventh inning by Dave Tucker. Treend posted excellent strikeout numbers, with eight in only four innings. However, he also walked three batters, hit two, and gave up three runs. Bretza, who took the loss (0-1) gave up only one run over four innings, but it was the game-winning run.

"There weren't a lot of highlights for us. We didn't play that well," Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "I don't care if you're playing a Little League or major league team. You need to execute in the field when you're not hitting."

Bright spots for the

Gauchos offense included Matt Bazzani, who hit a two-run home run, and Doug Smaldino and Chris Prince, who both hit doubles.

"It was disappointing," Smaldino said. "We've been working hard all fall, and we expected to come out better than we did today. If anything, we can use this to inspire us for this weekend's series against the University of San Diego."

Geoff Bandernoor pitched seven strong innings for Westmont, giving up three runs and earning the win (1-0). Mike Karz pitched a scoreless ninth inning to earn his second save.

"We weren't up to task today. They basically outplayed us," Brontsema said. "I give their pitcher credit, but we have a lot more work to do to be better."

"Our pitching was really shaky at first. Pat [Treend] just had to get the cobwebs out, and I missed a few balls that I should have caught," Bazzani said. "We're really happy with the way John [Bretza] threw because we need

him to be an important part of the staff. He really showed that he wanted to win today."

"I just think that everyone was really nervous to get Coach Brontsema his first win because of all he's done for the program," Bazzani added. "I hope that the loss will make us hungrier for the series against USD and the rest of the season."

Next up for the Gauchos as they attempt to rebound from the loss is a two-game homestand against the USD Terreros of the WAC. Saturday's game, set to begin at noon, will be the first game played at the 1,000-seat Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, UCSB's newly-completed baseball facility. Sunday's game will begin at 1:00 p.m.

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2B-UCSB (Smaldino, Prince) Westmont (Thompson). HR-UCSB (Bazzani) Westmont (Tucker). WP-Bandernoor (1-0) LP-Bretza (0-1) SV- Karz (2)



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Gaucha catcher junior Matt Bazzani watches for the play. Bazzani went yard yesterday in the teams 4-3 loss to Westmont.

## Lady Gauchos Expecting a Tough Test From Aggies' Solid 'Big 3'

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

After getting swept by Hawaii last weekend, the UCSB women's basketball team is back home to rev itself up for the stretch drive that will decide the Big West Championship.

The Gauchos (9-8 overall, 6-3 in the Big West) start a five-game homestand tonight against second-place New Mexico State in the Events Center at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on KCSB (91.9 FM).

The Aggies are 14-3 this season and 6-2 in conference play, so a UCSB win would push the Gauchos from fourth place to third by a half-game and drop New Mexico State down to fourth.

Forward Anita Maxwell, last year's Big West Freshman of the Year, is NMSU's top star, averaging a conference best 19.4 points per game and 10.1 rebounds per game. The Aggies' other go-to players are center Paulina Blunt and guard Janie Fitzgerald who average 12.8 and 12.3 ppg, respectively. None of the other Aggies have led the team in scoring so far this year.

Despite this, UCSB is not going to change anything in its regular game plan to stop New Mexico's "Big 3."

"We're going to play our game and we'll see how the game goes. Our man-to-man defense and our '3' defense have been our base defenses all year, and



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UCSB guard Iesha Smith hustles to steal the ball during a battle against the Nevada Wolfpack.

if it's smart and appropriate to use our zone, then we will," Head Coach Mark French said. "We'll come right out after them. We're undefeated at home and we intend to stay that way."

The Gauchos will be without the services of point guard Dio Aguinardo tonight because she tore a ligament in her right shoulder at Tuesday's practice, running into teammate Amy Smith's screen. Aguinardo will miss anywhere from one week to three months, which means that freshmen Erin Alexander and Kim Schielke will start to see extended minutes at that spot.

The real challenge fac-

ing Santa Barbara will be whether it can get its offensive execution together.

"The key for us definitely is to rebound better and getting our turnovers down and really executing on offense, which have been our weak points so far this season," said junior Anna McConnell, who still is not 100% back yet from her separated shoulder. "But I think as long as we can do that a little bit better than we've been doing, then we'll be fine."

"It's going to be a little bit easier at home, obviously, with the crowd behind you and especially after two pretty good defeats.

## Gaucha Offense Pounds Out Two Wins in Opening Doubleheader

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

Neither sunshine nor five minutes of hail could stop the Gaucha softball team from annihilating Cal State Dominguez Hills not once but twice yesterday in their season-opening double header, 11-1 and 9-4.

"I am very pleased with the way things went," UCSB Head Coach Fran Wageneck commented. "The only thing that was really surprising was when a few scattered clouds came over the field and started hailing for a few minutes."

Even with the unexpected surprise, Wageneck was all smiles after watching her squad dominate offensively and defensively, for the most part.

"I don't think things could have gone much better than they did for our first competition," Wageneck said. "The team really kept their heads together and played their game."

Defensively, in the first game the Gauchos were unstoppable, committing only one error. Sophomore pitcher Stacy Atwood had a strong performance, allowing only one run. Dominguez Hills had

a hard time getting on base, consistently scattering hits into easy plays for the Santa Barbara defense.

Game two did not start off as well, as senior pitcher Margo Melendrez struggled on the mound. The Gaucha defense did not do much better, committing three errors in the first inning and allowing Dominguez Hills to take a 4-0 lead.

"It was a really tough situation for Margo because the rest of the team was not backing her up," Wageneck explained. "Fortunately, all of the errors were physical errors,

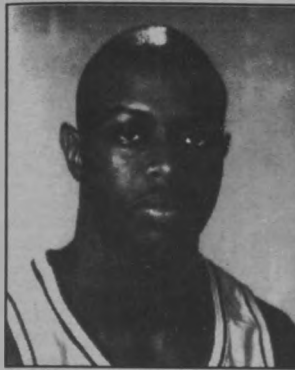
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## Gauchos Seeking a Medical Redshirt for Duane Carter

The UCSB men's basketball team will apply for a medical redshirt for senior forward Duane Carter, Gaucha Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced Wednesday.

Carter, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound senior from Houston, Texas, is suffering from tendinitis in his right Achilles' tendon, and would be a senior in the 1994-95 season if the redshirt is approved by the NCAA.

"We will be preparing the case for consideration through our faculty athletic representative Steve Allaback," Pimm



Duane Carter

said. "We will make the case for a medical redshirt year for Duane at the [Big West] spring meetings."

Carter started the sea-

son's first four games, averaging 3.8 points and 3.3 rebounds per game. The Gauchos' most athletic player on the front-line, Carter entered the season as the team's leading scorer and rebounder from a year ago, when he averaged 8.6 ppg and 4.3 rpg and was one of the top six-men in the conference.

"We hope Duane is granted his fifth year of eligibility," Pimm added. "We hope he is healthy and works hard over the summer and fall to help the Gauchos next year."

—Brian Pillsbury