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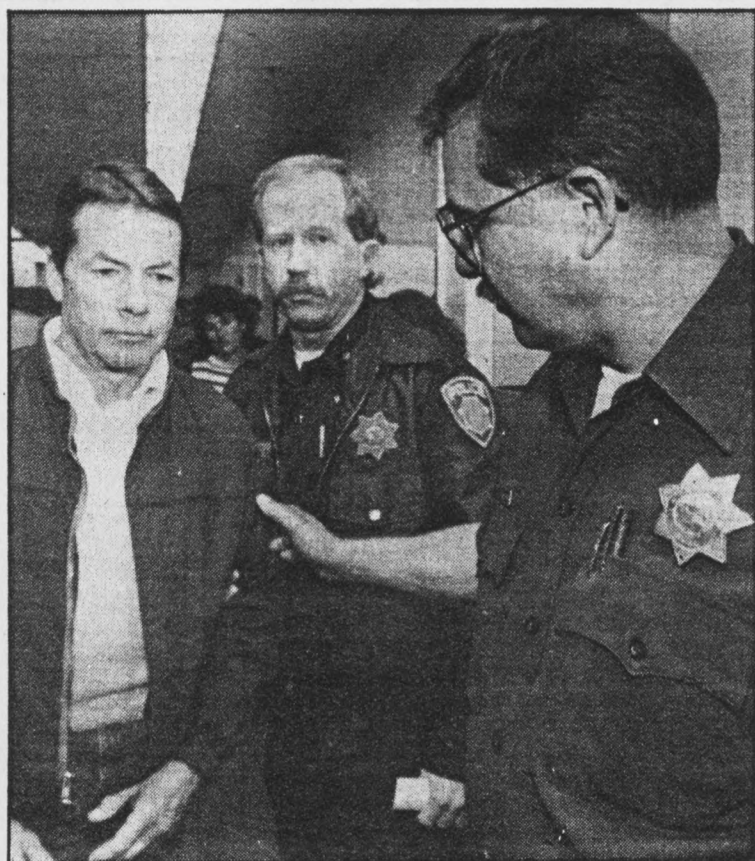
# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 85

Friday, February 16, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Animal rights activists squat in Cheadle Hall Thursday afternoon (left) before protestor Richard Abbott (above) was carted away along with eight fellow demonstrators by university police for trespassing.

## Activists Arrested

### Protestors Stage Sit-in Against Animal Abuse

By Dylan Callaghan  
Reporter

Eight members of Animal Emancipation, a local animal rights group, were cited for trespassing Thursday after staging a sit-in at a third-floor Cheadle Hall office in protest of the university's animal research policies.

Reasons for the demonstration, in which protestors occupied the Office of Research Development and Administration, centered on accusations of "animal care violations" and the allegedly improper appointment of a new Animal Care Council member, according to a press release written by Animal Emancipation President Denise Ford.

The Animal Care Council, a university-run organization responsible for overseeing animal

research on campus, appointed Tom Harriman late last quarter, after the resignation of Don Cole in Sept. 1989. Cole's resignation has also stirred controversy as he stated that after serving on the council for 30 months, he could no longer "lend his name to that group" due to personal disagreements with the ACC's review and approval process for animal research.

Ford believes the new appointment is illegal because Harriman fails to satisfy a university provision which requires that the appointee not be affiliated with the university in any other way. Currently, Harriman is chair of the UCSB General Affiliates.

UCSB's Public Information Officer Margie Weeks, however, stated that Harriman's appoint-

See ANIMALS, p.5

## Central California Chosen as Location for New UC Campus

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Central California will be the location of the first of three proposed new University of California campuses, the UC Board of Regents confirmed at their meeting here Thursday, as long as the state is able to secure funding for the project.

UC President David P. Gardner warned, that unless voters ease state spending restrictions by approving Proposition 111, no new sites will be built, current campuses will not expand beyond projected limits and the University will be forced to curtail enrollment.

The central region was chosen as the first area to be marked for growth primarily because fewer "high school graduates from that

region elect to go to UC," Senior Vice President William Frazer said.

Approximately eight percent of high school graduates from both the northern and southern regions attend UC, while only four percent of the central region attend a UC, according to statistics compiled by Frazer's office.

The central region is made up of 16 counties: Calaveras, Fresno, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Madera, Mar-

iposa, Merced, Mono, Monterey, San Benito, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Stanislaus, Tulare, and Tuolumne.

Frazer listed many benefits of a Central California campus: "First, the central region has the largest population concentration that is more than 50 miles from a UC campus. The effect of this distance can be seen in the much lower participation rates for new freshmen and community college transfer

students.

"Second, our statistical analysis of proximity suggests the conclusion that locating a campus in an underserved region will improve regional participation rates for the University.

"Third, the fastest growing region in the state is the one where we do not yet have a campus. The University has had a history of

See MEETING, p.7

## New Chancellor Appointed For UC Berkeley's Campus

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Chang-Lin Tien has been selected as UC Berkeley's seventh chancellor, becoming the first Asian-American to head a major research university in the United States, UC President David Gardner announced at the UC Board of Regents meeting Thursday.

Tien, currently in his second year as executive vice-chancellor of academic affairs at UC Irvine, was selected to succeed former 10-year Berkeley chancellor Ira Michael Heyman after a six-month search process that began when Heyman announced his resignation last July. Tien will step

into the position July 1.

An internationally recognized engineer, scientist, and research scholar, Tien, 54, served on the UCB faculty from 1959 to 1988.

"I can imagine no greater honor than to serve as the chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley. This appointment is an expression of commitment to the Berkeley faculty, on which I served for nearly 30 years, and to the University's increasingly multicultural population," Tien said at a press conference following the regents closed-door vote to accept Gardner's single nominee.

Tien, who will receive a \$165,100 annual salary, said of his

See TIEN, p.6

## Chase Ends in Arrest for Two S.B. Runaways

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

Two juvenile runaways from a Santa Barbara area group home led sheriff's deputies on a high-speed chase Thursday morning after burglarizing a local residence and using a stolen firearm to steal a pick-up truck.

The two male juveniles, ages 14 and 15, who ran away from a home for emotionally or behaviorally troubled youths on Feb. 11, allegedly broke into a Santa Barbara residence on Manzanita Lane Wednesday afternoon. The suspects appa-

See CHASE, p.10

## KCSB Members Claim Free Speech Will Be Threatened

By Dylan Callaghan  
Reporter

A Federal Communications Commission proposal to ban the broadcasting of indecent material at all times has incited KCSB staff members to campaign against what they believe is an attack on freedom of speech.

The current "safe harbor hours" between midnight and 6 a.m., which were designated by the FCC in 1978 as time for broadcast of indecent material, are set to be eliminated by legislation sponsored by Senator Earnest F. Hollings (D-South Carolina).

The bill is currently up for review by the Washington, D.C. Circuit Court, which will decide if a

24-hour ban is a constitutionally-acceptable means of achieving the "compelling government interest" of protecting children from obscenity, FCC spokesperson Marilyn Gillis said.

Staff members at campus radio station KCSB, however, believe that such government interests cross the lines of protected speech into the realms of censorship, according to KCSB programmer Tony Ozuna, who is helping to organize the campaign against the proposed ban.

The safe harbor hours are designed to preserve the broadcaster's right to free speech while at the same time protect children, who are less likely to be awake at

See KCSB, p.5

**Vote in the UCen/RecCen Special Election Feb. 21-22**

## WORLD

## Mandela Pegs Government Facilities as ANC Targets

**SOWETO, South Africa (AP)** — Nelson Mandela said Thursday his guerrilla movement considers government facilities legitimate targets and will continue attacking them until South Africa's white leaders negotiate an agreement on racial equality.

Mandela, the African National Congress leader released Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison, also said civilian casualties are inevitable in a bombing and sabotage campaign.

In the capital of Pretoria, thousands of conservative whites protested President F.W. De Klerk's decision to free Mandela and legalize the ANC and other Black groups.

The government announced that 1,000 army troops will be deployed in Natal Province to quell violence between black organizations that disagree over the best way to fight for the rights of the black majority.

"Our objective is that the targets are government installations," Mandela said in an interview from his home in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg. But he added, "In a conflict, civilians must be caught in the cross fire."

Mandela helped launch the ANC's guerrilla campaign in 1961, a year after the organization was outlawed, and was jailed the following year. The ANC's official policy always has been to limit attacks to government facilities and personnel, although some hard line ANC leaders have expressed a desire to hit civilian targets.

## Bush, Barco, Paz, Garcia Agree on Anti-Drug Steps

**CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP)** — President Bush and three Latin American leaders, holding a drug-fighting summit under an unusually heavy air, sea, and land security cover, reached agreement Thursday on a coordinated attack against the cocaine producers and murderous traffickers.

Bush and Colombian President Virgilio Barco agreed that the talks here were "a significant step towards improved anti-drug coordination." They pledged that drug traffickers must be "confronted squarely and eliminated."

Responding to Colombian complaints that the U.S. trade policy has harmed its major legal exports such as coffee, cut flowers and sugar, Bush promised to work to help open more U.S. markets.

Bush and Barco, who met separately before they joined Bolivian President Jaime Paz and Peru's Alan Garcia, also said in a joint statement that the drug trafficking must be "confronted squarely and eliminated."

## Thousands Call for End to Communism in Dushanbe

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Thousands of people defied a ban on protests in Dushanbe, the violence-torn capital of Tadzhikistan, to demand the resignation of the entire local Communist Party leadership, Soviet media said Thursday.

A crowd estimated at 8,000 also demanded jobs for tens of thousands of unemployed, better housing and an end to the sale of pork, which the largely Moslem population is forbidden to eat, the official news agency Tass reported.

Another demonstration outside the main government buildings attracted 2,000 to 5,000 people who chose a committee that recommended settling problems peacefully, Tass and other sources said.

Mansur Sultanov, Deputy Chairman of the Tadzhik branch of Gostelradio, said by telephone there were no shootings or riots Thursday, but Tass said bands of armed militants roamed the streets.

## NATION

## Barry Indicted for Lying, Possession; Keeps Denying

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Mayor Marion Barry was indicted Thursday on eight charges of possessing crack cocaine and lying repeatedly to a federal grand jury questioning him about drug use.

"I know that when the trial is held I will be exonerated," Barry declared.

Barry was undergoing treatment at a Florida substance abuse clinic when the grand jury returned the indictment to a federal magistrate. He enrolled in the clinic after his arrest last month in what authorities say was a videotaped hotel drug sting.

He said in a statement that the indictment "represents a continuation of the political lynching and excesses that the Justice Department in this multi-year, multi-million dollar effort to investigate me and the Barry administration."

Barry said he had no plans to resign. His lawyer, R. Kenneth Mundy, said Barry would return from Florida for arraignment within 10 days and plead innocent.

In the face of rumors that have dogged him the past several years, Barry steadfastly denied ever using drugs. In his statement Thursday, Barry said he was undergoing treatment for "the disease of alcoholism."

## Freezing Weather All Over Kills Crops, Clogs Traffic

**ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP)** — Snow and ice cut a swath from Southern California to New England on Thursday, closing a major highway, chilling "snowbird" tourists in the Arizona desert and shutting down the world's busiest airport, at Chicago.

Hundreds of schools were closed and thousands of customers lost power. At least six traffic deaths occurred on slippery roads. Fruits and vegetable growers in the Southwest were able to do little to protect their crops.

Along the southern edge of the stormy weather, a tornado flipped two mobile homes and injured three people in Louisiana.

In Michigan, the state house cancelled Thursday's session, but the Senate went ahead with its work. "We are not part-time here," said Sen. Phil Arthurhultz.

Hundreds of flights were cancelled at Chicago's O'Hare Airport after it was shut down by snow late Wednesday. By Thursday morning only three runways were open.

Snowfall totaled 8 to 10 inches in Northern Illinois. Southern Wisconsin got 4 to 6 inches, and up to 8 inches fell in Michigan. Up to 6 inches fell across New York State, and snow, sleet and freezing rain threatened power lines in New Hampshire.

## Tape Recording of Valdez Skipper Goes Before Jury

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)** — Jurors in Joseph Hazelwood's trial heard a tape recording Thursday of the skipper's harried voice reporting the tanker Exxon Valdez had run aground and that he was "trying to steer off the reef."

The recording has a conversation between Hazelwood and the coast guard in the minutes after the nation's worst oil spill early last March 24.

"Exxon Valdez, over," began the first transmission of Hazelwood's voice. He said, "We should be on your radar. We've fetched up hard aground ... evidently we're leaking some oil and we're going to be here a while."

The Coast Guard responded, "You're about mile north of Bligh reef?," to which Hazelwood said, "That's correct." He promised a status report.

Within minutes, the captain of the port, Coast Guard Cmdr. Steven McCall, was on the radio asking for more information.

## STATE

## Water Outlook Is Serious; 4-Year Drought Continues

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Federal water deliveries may be cut in half this year from Redding to Bakersfield as California weathers its fourth straight dry year and the government issues its bleakest water forecast since 1977.

The potential cuts, prompted by the continued sparse rainfall and light snows in the Sierra Nevada, would effect some 22,000 farms and more than three million people, all of whom receive federal water from more than 300 local agencies, authorities said Thursday.

Last year, federal officials made similar predictions, but heavy rainfall and a heavy replenishment of the mountain snowpack in March eliminated the need for cuts.

"We're certainly not crying wolf. We're going to give you the best data we have.... (But), I don't think we can rely on a March event. The March event (last year) was a rare one and certainly not one we would normally include in our forecast," said Don Paff, Head of Operations for the Central Valley Project, the federal government's principle water distribution system in California.

The potential cuts, mostly agricultural, include water destined for two densely populated counties in the San Francisco Bay Area — Santa Clara and Contra Costa. Both counties receive substantial amounts of federal water, although it is less than the amount those counties obtain from the state.

## Bill Restricting Gun Sales Sent to Deukmejian's Desk

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The state Assembly on Thursday sent Gov. George Deukmejian a long-stalled bill aimed at reducing violence by requiring a 15-day waiting period for most rifle and shotgun purchases.

The Republican governor indicated last week, after the measure passed the Senate, that he would sign the bill unless it was changed drastically, Deukmejian spokeswoman Susan Trowbridge said. The assembly simply concurred in Senate amendments without changing the bill.

Enactment of the legislation would make California the first state to require a waiting period for police background checks on both pistol and long-gun sales, according to the measure's author, Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, a Sacramento democrat.

The Bill, AB497, was approved 42-25, barely gaining the 41 votes necessary to pass it to the Governor.

## Stolen VCR Leads to Bust Of Burglar Victim/Molester

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The discovery of a homemade child-sex tape in a stolen videocassette recorder led to the arrest of the VCR owner on charges of molesting a 9-year-old neighbor girl, authorities said Thursday.

Ward Rafay, 28, was arraigned Wednesday on nine counts of child molestation and one of possessing a kilogram of Marijuana for sale, and was being held on \$50,000 bail.

Two weeks ago, Rafay told police that a VCR was stolen from his apartment in Downey, 10 miles Southeast of downtown Los Angeles. Deputy District Attorney Dean Shotwell said the thief sold the VCR with the telltale tape inside.

The buyer recognized the girl on the tape and arranged through another party for the tape to be turned over to the girl's mother, he said. Authorities do not know the identities of the thief or the buyer.

Rafay was arrested hours after the enraged mother contacted police.

The two-hour tape shows Rafay discussing sex with a child, winning her cooperation and engaging in sexual acts with her, according to police.

## Daily Nexus

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 Managing Editor: Scott Lawrence  
 News Editor: Michelle Ray  
 Assistant News Editor: Kim Kash  
 Campus Editor: Jennifer Ogar  
 Assistant Campus Editor: Heesun Wee  
 County Editor: Jeff Solomon  
 Assistant County Editor: Seana Fitt  
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Free James Siojo!

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## Weather

Alright, I've had it up to my greasy bunghole with pro UCen/RecCen telling me and everybody else who has the good sense to find this proposal loathesome that we are A) obviously un-athletic, B) "couch-potatoes," C) anti-everythings. Let's get some things straight. There's a difference between being a "couch potato" and being a "brain potato," which I'm inclined to believe certain dopes over there seem to be. Secondly, as soon as Leg Council or the UCen Governance Board or whatever fellating yes-man "student" committee wants to field an IM team and run it against mine, we'll see who's really been using those facilities which suck. Sunday, five o'clock. Rob Gym courts.

## FRIDAY

High 63, low 35. Sunrise 6:45. Sunset 5:44.

## SABADO

High 65, low 37. A little warmer, might rain.

# Students Battle UCen/RecCen Expansion Concerns at Forum

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Approximately 40 UCSB students and staff gathered in Storke Plaza Wednesday to debate pros and cons of the proposed University Center expansion and Recreation Center construction, and the subsequent increase in future student fees.

The student facilities expansion proposal, costing either \$59 or \$68 million, depending upon the chosen fee scale, will go to both undergraduate and graduate students for a vote on Feb. 21 and 22.

Wednesday's public forum focused primarily on whether or not the fee referendum would effect students receiving financial aid. Associated Students President Mike Stowers assured that UCSB's Financial Aid Office would, in fact, cover any increase in future student fees.

Opponents of the project, however, have expressed skepticism about Financial Aid's ability to provide the necessary funding to cover the proposed increase in fees since their budget is dependent on the state and federal governments. Financial aid recipient Michael Chester, a member of Get Me Financial Aid Please, refuted Stowers' claims that such funding is guaranteed. "I'm sorry that's not true. I can't believe that," he said. Chester's concerns were

*UCSB and the surrounding Santa Barbara community is very "myopic ... we don't think about the future."*

**James Siojo**  
A.S. internal vice president

validated by a letter from Christopher L. Cabaldon, a consultant of the state assembly's subcommittee on higher education. The letter, addressed to all UC and California State University student government leaders, states "No funds are provided in the Governor's proposed 1990-91 budget to increase financial aid funds to offset campus fee increases."

UCSB Director of Financial Aid Michael Alexander, however, denied the claims made by Cabaldon. "I believe Mr. Cabaldon's letter contains inaccuracies and provides a somewhat disingenuous scenario and misrepresents state and federal financial aid programs and campus fee issues..." Alexander said.

Although Governor George Deukmejian's 1990-1991 state budget currently does not include additional funding to meet the proposed \$10 or \$44.70 quarterly increase, hiking fees

will likely be met by financial aid in the 1991 state budget, the year such increases could possibly take effect, Alexander argued.

Possible increases could not be included in the latest budget, Alexander said, because they are just that — only possible. "Because campus referendums occur after the submission of the Governor's budget in December, the California Student Aid Commission ... cannot include projected or anticipated student-improved fee increases for UC campuses until the following year's budget cycle," Alexander said. Although it is not in this year's budget, the increased funds to offset the proposed fees "will be in next year's budget," he said.

"Full mandatory fees would be covered by Financial Aid," according to an agreement between the financial aid offices and the California State Legislature, the state department of finance, Legislative Analysts, UC, CSU officials, and the California Student Aid Expansion Commission, Alexander said.

The forum also questioned the appropriateness of allowing students to possibly approve a fee increase which will have such a significant impact on future students. "Twenty-seven years of students are going to be condemned to pay for

See FORUM, p.10

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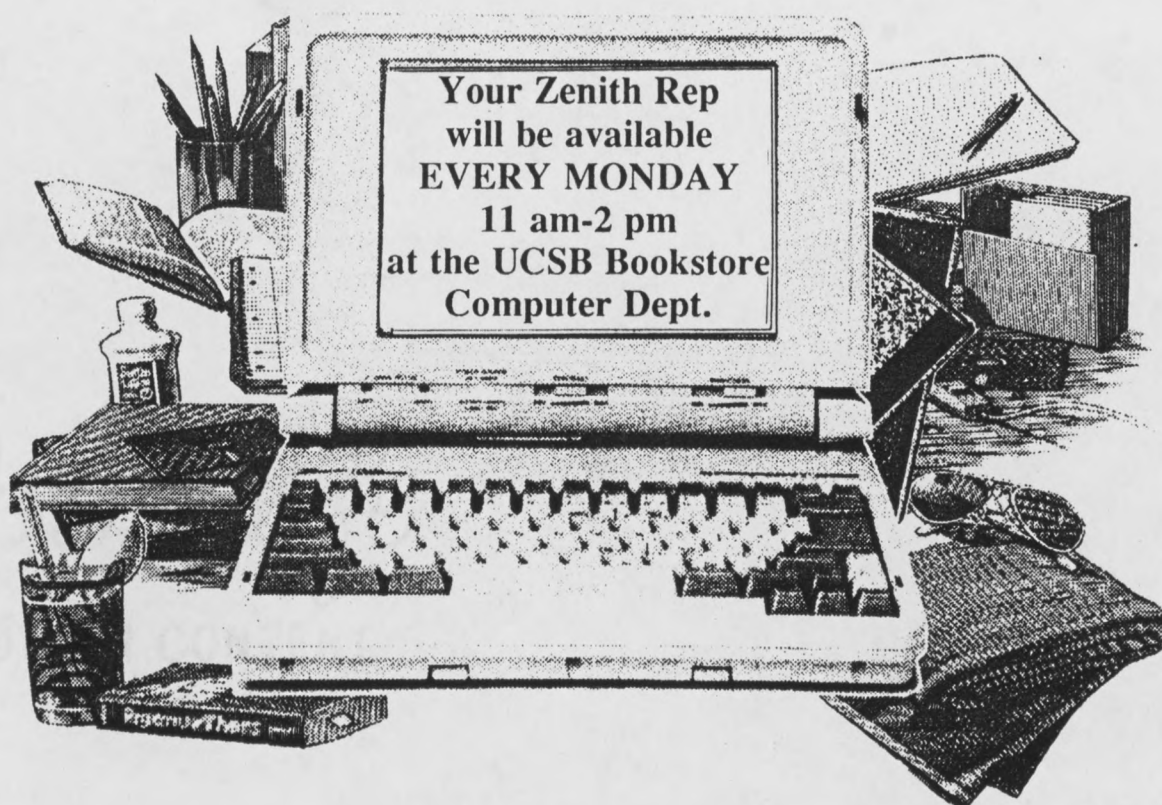
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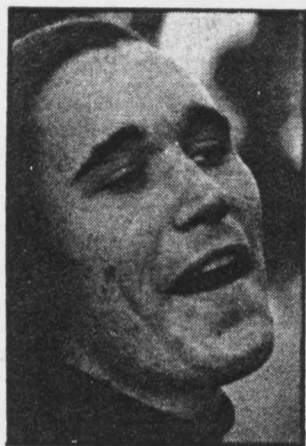
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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Photos by Scott Cookson  
Interviews by Tony Pierce

## What are you going to do on this holiday weekend?



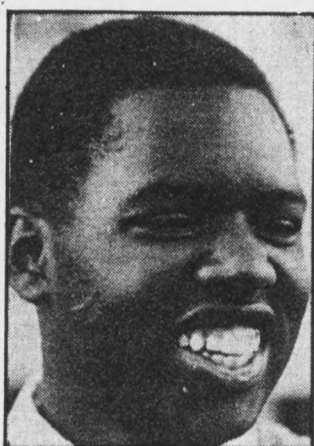
"Opening my third eye."

Jonathan Nicholas  
sophomore,  
undecided



"Going South to Mexico to party. There's this library in Tijuana...."

Sheila Wang  
sophomore, history  
of public policy



"Going to L.A. and get drunk. Probably at a really cheap bar in Hollywood."

Stephen Guine  
senior, political  
science



"Going home to Westwood to spend time with my parents. Also to go to some reggae or disco clubs."

Elroy Pinks  
freshman, micro-  
biology



"Thinking about getting a softball practice going. The team's name?... You can call them 'H a n k ' s Gangsters.'"

Henri Falconi  
goods vendor



"Since I'm canceling my hot date I'm going to probably be using a lot of batteries with 'Mr. Humm'."

Janice Bryant  
junior,  
communications

## Another Form of Student Government May Appear on Ballot

By Kim Kotnik  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council, after heated discussion at its meeting Wednesday night, opted to table a bill which could place a proposal to reorganize student government on the spring election ballot.

The proposed Student Union is an alternative form of government which would, according to Union advocate Eric Jensen, provide greater access to and participation in actual decision making. The Student Union Model is "based upon direct democracy and develops and deeply expands the existing committee structure to provide a foundation upon which student concerns, issues and needs may be more efficiently, and most impor-

tantly, democratically resolved," according to the bill authored by Off-Campus Rep Linette Haynes.

If passed, the bill will place the issue on the ballot to allow students to vote on what form of leadership they prefer. Without passage of the bill, Student Union advocates will be required to collect 2,400 signatures, five percent of the student population, in order to place the Student Union option on the ballot, Haynes said. Advocates of the model now have approximately 1,100 signatures, she added.

"If we vote it down, we're not letting our constituents have the chance to discuss and question the issue," Haynes said. "By passing this (bill), you're saying 'yes, my constituents have half a brain and can choose for themselves.'"

Off-Campus Rep. Shaw-

nie Ochoa, however, said "I feel you (Union advocates) should have to go out and get petitions signed like (supporters of) UCen/RecCen expansion," referring to a petition drive Fall Quarter which resulted in the scheduling of a special election on Feb. 22 and 23. "The signers don't have to be pro (Student Union) — they just have to be concerned," Ochoa said. "Getting it on the ballot (via petition) will give it some credibility."

In other business, Leg Council approved a bill urging the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to extend the county Open Container Ordinance, which prevents the display and consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property.

However, there was considerable question as to whether Leg Council repre-

sented the overall student population in its decision. Off-Campus Rep. Michelle Koskella authored the bill because of the alleged success of the ordinance in reducing public drunkenness and littering in Isla Vista, she said. Koskella was "enthusiastic about A.S. support for the measure."

Also passed was a bill placing on the spring ballot a proposal to implement a self-assessed 25-cent per student quarterly fee to fund the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey project.

FACES will be a catalog, to be published Fall Quarter 1990, that will contain information on professors and courses, according to FACES coordinator Tracy Hollister. The publication will include evaluations of professors and courses completed by students and statements from professors, Hollister explained.

### LEG COUNCIL FILE

Bill #58 — Don't Do Business With South Africa — Withdrawn  
The bill proposed preventing A.S. from conducting any business with companies having ties in South Africa.

Bill #60 — Student Group Funding — Passed  
Any interested community non-profit group is now eligible to register with the Campus Activities Center and apply for A.S. funding.

Bill #68 — Establishment of Recycling Committee — Passed  
A committee will be established to oversee recycling efforts on campus and in Isla Vista.

Bill #70 — Reorganization of County/Community Committee — Passed

This bill transforms the existing County/Community Committee into the I.V. Community Relations Committee, which will deal with student issues in I.V.

Bill #71 — Student Union Ballot Placement — Tabled  
This bill proposes placing a union plan of student government on the Spring Ballot so the general student body can choose their preferred form of student government.

Bill #72 — Addenda to Administrative Policy #6 — Passed  
The A.S. Attorney General must be provided with minutes from Legislative Council and Finance Board meetings.

Bill #73 — Formation of Campus Development Committee — Passed  
This bill outlines specifics of the committee which will monitor growth and progress of the Long Range Development Plan.

Bill #74 — FACES Constitutional Lock-In Initiative — Passed  
This bill places a 25-cent per student quarterly fee on the spring ballot. The self-assessed fee would provide and ensure continued funding for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey project now under way.

Bill #75 — Support for Open Container Ordinance — Passed  
This position paper urges the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to extend the ordinance preventing the display and consumption of alcoholic beverages on public property.



### The MultiCultural Center HUAYUCALTIA



Friday, Feb. 16 8:30 pm  
Free UCen Pub

Huayucaltia — a six person West Coast band with members from Mexico, Colombia, Peru and the U.S. — will bring the richness of the Inca and Aztec heritage, as well as the heritage of the Latin American people to UCSB.

Presented by the MultiCultural Center in cooperation with the Global Peace and Security Program, Office of International Students and Scholars, El Congreso (Cultural Arts Committee), UCen Programming Committee & A.S. Program Board

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# KCSB: Opponents of FCC's Proposal Mobilizing

Continued from p.1  
that time, from indecency. The time slot represents a "happy medium," said KCSB Music Director Christina Zafiris.

The U.S. Supreme Court has defined indecency as "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs." The definition specifically includes what have become known as "the seven dirty words": "shit, piss, fuck, cunt, cocksucker, mother-fucker and tits."

Protecting children from such language is the "crux of the issue," according to Gillis.

The FCC, which has so far remained neutral on the proposed ban will be "soliciting public response," as requested by the court through Feb. 20, said Gillis, who noted that since the case could eventually go before the Supreme Court, the issue "may not be resolved for some time."

KCSB programmers say they were unaware of the "solicitation period" — and the proposed ban — until early January, when UC Da-

*"Americans often take for granted freedom of speech and the fact that we can stand out in Storke Plaza and say what we feel."*

**Christina Zafiris**  
KCSB music director

vis' KDVS general manager Marg Tobias contacted them hoping to organize an opposition campaign, according to Zafiris.

Announcement of the solicitation period appeared Dec. 22, 1989 in the Federal Register of Rules and Regulations — making for little publicity of the issue, according to KCSB interim General Manager Elizabeth Robinson. "It was orchestrated by people who want the ban," Robinson said. "The timing was bad because it fell during the winter break," at which time many staff members were away and unable to immediately organize response.

"It's been a word-of-mouth type of campaign," Tobias said. "It's really bogus because the only place it was mentioned was the Federal Register of Rules and Regulations."

Since becoming aware of the public comment period, however, KCSB staff mem-

bers have begun to organize an opposition campaign by gathering signed form letters and speaking in several classes, Robinson said.

The KCSB movement is already fighting an uphill battle against the ban as the FCC has received letters "in the tens of thousands" supporting the proposal and only "around 3,000" against it, Gillis said.

"We're up against a very organized opposition... and apathy is what gets us in trouble," said Zafiris, who believes the proposal is just one part of a current "movement for censorship of all kinds."

In 1987, KCSB became the only UC station in recent years to be cited by the FCC after playing the song "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes. Though the song did not contain any actual obscenities the station was cited for the song's "sexually suggestive lyrics,"

Ozuna said last week at a programmers meeting on the subject of censorship. Ozuna reminded programmers of their responsibility to think about "who's listening to what you play."

Although the citation was eventually dismissed by the D.C. Circuit Court, KCSB continues to be concerned about the possibility of programmers slipping into the realm of such violations, Ozuna said, as future violations could result in substantial fines.

But KCSB staff members are just as, if not more, fearful of a perceived encroachment on freedom of speech. "Censorship has a chilling effect," Robinson said, adding programmers who broadcast lyrics addressing sensitive topics like AIDS or who play music that may be suggestive, worry about what they broadcast and are forced to alter it. Robinson said removal of the safe harbor hours is a step that "leads to arbitrary judgments about what is permissible."

"Americans often take for granted freedom of speech and the fact that we can stand out in Storke Plaza and say what we feel," Zafiris said.

**CAMPUS REVIEW TALENT SHOW**  
with **Gaucha Joe & Leslie Lawson**  
**DATE:** Tuesday, February 20  
**TIME:** 7:30 p.m.  
**PLACE:** THE PUB  
Presented by: S.T.A.R., G.R.A.P.E., T.E.Q.U.I.L.A. and A.S. Program Board

# ANIMALS: Local Activists Arrested

Continued from p.1  
ment is in fact "appropriate," due to the fact that the ACC is currently in the process of finding an additional unaffiliated member for the council.

Weeks claims that by hiring another, nonaffiliated member the council would be eliminating any conflict of interest, by making Harri-man's association with the university irrelevant.

The alleged animal care violations were described by Ford as related to surgeries performed by "unqualified" students in the pharmacology department which have supposedly resulted in animals, specifically rabbits, regaining consciousness during experiments and/or "accidentally" being killed.

Refusing to leave the office on the third floor of Cheadle Hall, the group specified three demands as part of the demonstration: a public apology from the Associate Vice Chancellor for Research James Case for the alleged violations, the "immediate implementation of non-animal method in pharmacology labs, and "strict adherence to federal law" in regards to animal care, as well as the rectifica-

*"It would be selfish of us to complain about a three-hour wait in nice surroundings when animals are spending they're entire lives in sheer hell."*

**Denise Ford**  
president, Animal Emancipation

tion of any current violations.

"We're not going to leave until our demands are met," Ford said. "We came here to demonstrate to the public the fact that UCSB has no concern for animals."

In response to the group's demands Weeks said, "We don't respond to coercion or these types of demands," adding that the department of Research Development and Administration has been very cooperative with Animal Emancipation by supplying them with more than 1,300 documents, which they have requested in the past.

The protesters, who arrived in the office at about 2 p.m. Thursday, were in-

formed by University Police Chief John MacPherson that they would be required to leave by 5:30 p.m., when the office closed, or they would be cited for trespassing.

The officers began arresting the activists at approximately 6 p.m., after repeatedly explaining the charges that could result if they remained. The demonstrators were taken into the hallway where they were cited and escorted out of the building.

Since trespassing is considered a misdemeanor, none of the eight protesters cited were taken into custody, MacPherson said. They will, however be required to appear in court where they could receive either a fine and or time in the county jail, he explained.

Ford, however, was undaunted by the charges and possible punishments and believed the demonstration was worthwhile. "It would be selfish of us to complain about a three-hour wait in nice surroundings when animals are spending their entire lives in sheer hell," she said.



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**12 Noon Friday**  
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## Protestors: Lagomarsino C. American Policy Bad

By Elizabeth Cutright  
Reporter

A small group of local activists demonstrated against Congressman Bob Lagomarsino's (R-Santa Barbara) support for U.S. involvement in Central America while the representative spoke to members of the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce at the Goleta Holiday Inn Tuesday.

The 12 protestors, members of the Central America Response Network, carried signs, picketed outside the hotel lobby, and handed out literature condemning alleged U.S. support of death squads in El Salvador.

CARN activists approached Chamber of Commerce members as they entered the hotel, outlining the points of contention between their group and Lagomarsino. They attacked Lagomarsino's support of U.S. policy in Central America and alleged the congressman would not meet them in a public forum. Although most entering the hotel hurried by the protestors, some did take fliers while a few stopped to discuss the group's ideas.

According to CARN member Deborah Lacerenza, the purpose of the demonstration was to "make people aware that there is an opposing view to Lagomarsino."

Congressman Lagomarsino was not available for comment, but legislative assistant John Doherty said the group didn't "seem to be interested in dialogue but in making political statements. We disagree with their characterization of the guerillas in El Salvador. We wish they would tell the truth," he said.

Doherty disputed allegations that Lagomarsino is inaccessible to the public. "If their complaint is (about) access it doesn't ring true," he said. He insisted Lagomarsino "flies home more than any other congressman," and has an "open door policy.... (Anyone is) welcome to come into the office."

Most Chamber of Commerce members were nonplussed by the demonstration. "It's their right (to protest), but it won't change my view of Congressman Lagomarsino," chamber member Rod Summer said.

Police were called 45-minutes into the protest, after Holiday Inn management questioned the propriety of the protest taking place on their private property, according to general manager Ronald W. Derrico, who said the hotel is "not a place for

See PROTEST, p.10

## TIEN: Asian Selected by UC Regents as Berkeley's Chancellor

Continued from p.1  
goals for the University, "there can be no one priority in this process, and I see four areas particularly important in our efforts: the excellence of the faculty and academic programs; increased diversity in all as-

pects of campus life; the strengthening of undergraduate education; and the cultivation of productive relationships with the city, region and state, including our devoted alumni, as well as with the national and international institutions...."

Regarded as an international authority on thermal radiation and other aspects of heat transfer, Tien's honors include election to the National Academy of Engineering and UCB's Distinguished Teaching Award.  
UCI Chancellor Jack W.

Peltason praised Tien, but announced that due to the appointment, he himself would stay on as UCI Chancellor for two years beyond his intended 1991 retirement.  
Peltason spoke highly of Tien's term at UCI. "He has

been instrumental in many administrative accomplishments on the campus," he said. "He was highly regarded for his efforts to enhance faculty involvement in campus government. He was dedicated to ensuring diversity in our faculty."



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# MEETING: UC Construction Relies on Passage of Prop. 111

Continued from p.1  
anticipating areas of major growth in locating its new campuses — the Los Angeles, Irvine, and San Diego campuses are good examples," he said.  
The new campus is currently scheduled to open in 1998, according to Frazer.

The president's staff will now narrow a list of 63 potential sites to 20, Gardner said, adding that he expects to announce 10 possible locations at the July regents meeting.  
Two to three finalists will likely be announced at the November regents meeting,

when environmental impact reports will be commissioned for those sites. The regents will also then revise the site selection schedule for the second and third campuses since the results of Prop. 111 will be known by then, according to Gardner.

Assemblyman Stan Stathem (D-Northern California) warned the regents that selecting a single region now could jeopardize the passage of Prop. 111, since Northern and Southern Californians may believe the initiative would not benefit their regions. He suggested

that the regents simultaneously submit three sites to the legislature and let it decide which should be built first.

Gardner, however, emphasized that he wanted politics to play a minimal role in the site selection process.

## Jail Staff, Prisoners Inoculated For Measles

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 county jail inmates and staff personnel were inoculated for the measles virus Tuesday and Wednesday, as officials attempted to stave off an epidemic in the county's correctional facilities after four suspected measles cases were discovered in Santa Barbara's main jail early this week.  
County health care personnel will also immunize all individuals who are booked into the jail system for the next 17 days or until officials rule that the threat of a measles outbreak has lifted, county nurse epidemiologist Kathy Benda said.

"We don't know what we're faced with, so we're waiting out the incubation period just to be sure," Benda said.

The quick action by the county was taken to avoid the kind of measles outbreak that resulted in the July, 1989 deaths of two people at the San Bernardino County Jail, Sgt. Sam Gross said.

At a cost of \$15 per inoculation, the county is expected to spend between \$15,000 and \$18,000 on the immunizations at the main jail, the Santa Maria furlough area and the men's and women's honors farm facilities, Gross said.

In a written statement, Dr. Alan Chovil, the county's director of Preventive Medical Services, said an individual with measles was in one housing area within the main jail about two weeks ago.

Measles may develop between nine and 17 days after an individual has been exposed to the virus, Benda said, adding inoculation is successful in "50 percent" of individuals who have been exposed.

People over 40 years old or who can prove they have been immunized will not be inoculated upon entering the jail, Benda said. Older people usually have had the virus or are not in danger of contracting it, she explained.

County Jail Administrative Sgt. Gary Spiegel said, "most of the inmates went along" with the immunization procedure, although several refused to receive the shot. Those inmates who refused will be kept in isolation until the incubation period has passed, he added.

Last Fall Quarter thousands of UCSB students were inoculated for measles after an out-of-town student brought the virus into the community during Halloween celebrations. Several UCSB students were reported to have contracted the measles, but an epidemic failed to develop.

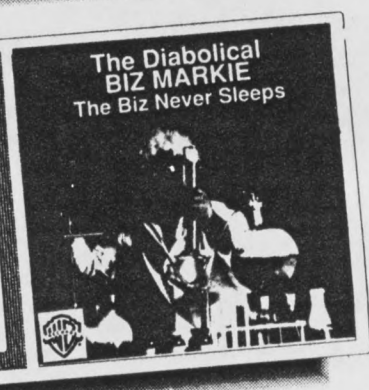
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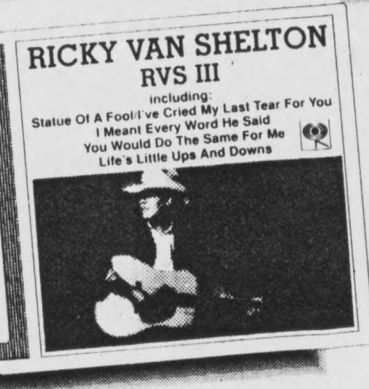
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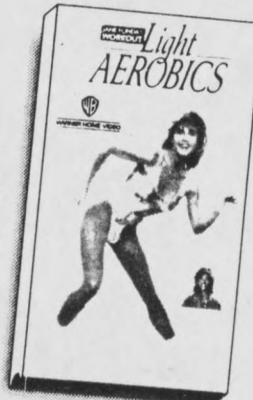


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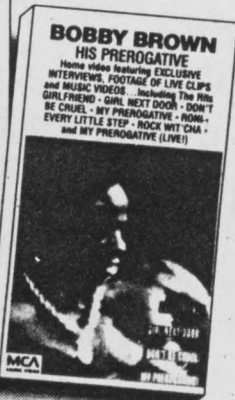
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# OPINION

"I think contraception is disgusting — people using each other for pleasure."  
 "Joseph Scheidler, Director of the Pro-Life Action League"

## UCen/RecCen Do

Jason Wyland

As the UCen/RecCen voting period approaches, I thought it would be good to address some of the statements made by various opponents of the proposal. Within the past week, I have read some very bizarre arguments against the referendum. Some of the arguments are so frightfully inaccurate, I cried while looking at them.

A major concern the opponents of this proposal have is that, if we were to spend student money on expanding our campus, we should build libraries and classrooms. It seems these people failed to do some research before submitting this argument, for they would realize that this is legally impossible. The state of California, through taxpayer monies, is the group responsible for providing the funds for building educational facilities. If you are really concerned about building the educational facilities,

## UNLV Is Not The Best Model

Michael Fitzgerald

Like employees and grad students, I can't vote on the RecCen/UCen rip-off because apparently I don't qualify as an official member of the UCSB community. But then, employees and grad students might be quiet. "Don't bite the hand that feeds you" and all that. But my wife is an undergraduate, most of my income goes to UCSB and I would value the opportunity to express my opinion.

Did Barbara Uehling define who belongs to the campus community? I foolishly believed that just because I live in university housing, I'm part of the community. I know how Isla Vista must feel when Babs says UCSB has no responsibility for I.V. The only reason I'm here, and I.V. exists, is because of UCSB. Sorry if we get in the way.

But UCSB is unbelievably overcrowded. Just look at the bike paths. Forget about the quality of your education, just try to stay alive. *Babs, UCSB is not too small, it's overenrolled!*

Some say, "Well gee whiz, then let's just expand." It's a student idea. *Wrong.* The administration started this several years ago, but previous students fronted the idea. And once again, the chancellor plans to spend \$3.5 million on the project. What an amazing coincidence — students come up with the very same idea the administration had last year! And just like last year, the administration and its designated student spokespeople can't find any donors again. Been door to door in Montecito? Asked ex-Gauche Michael Douglas? Could this be such a lame idea that no one wants to be associated with it? Talked to Bob Huttenback lately?

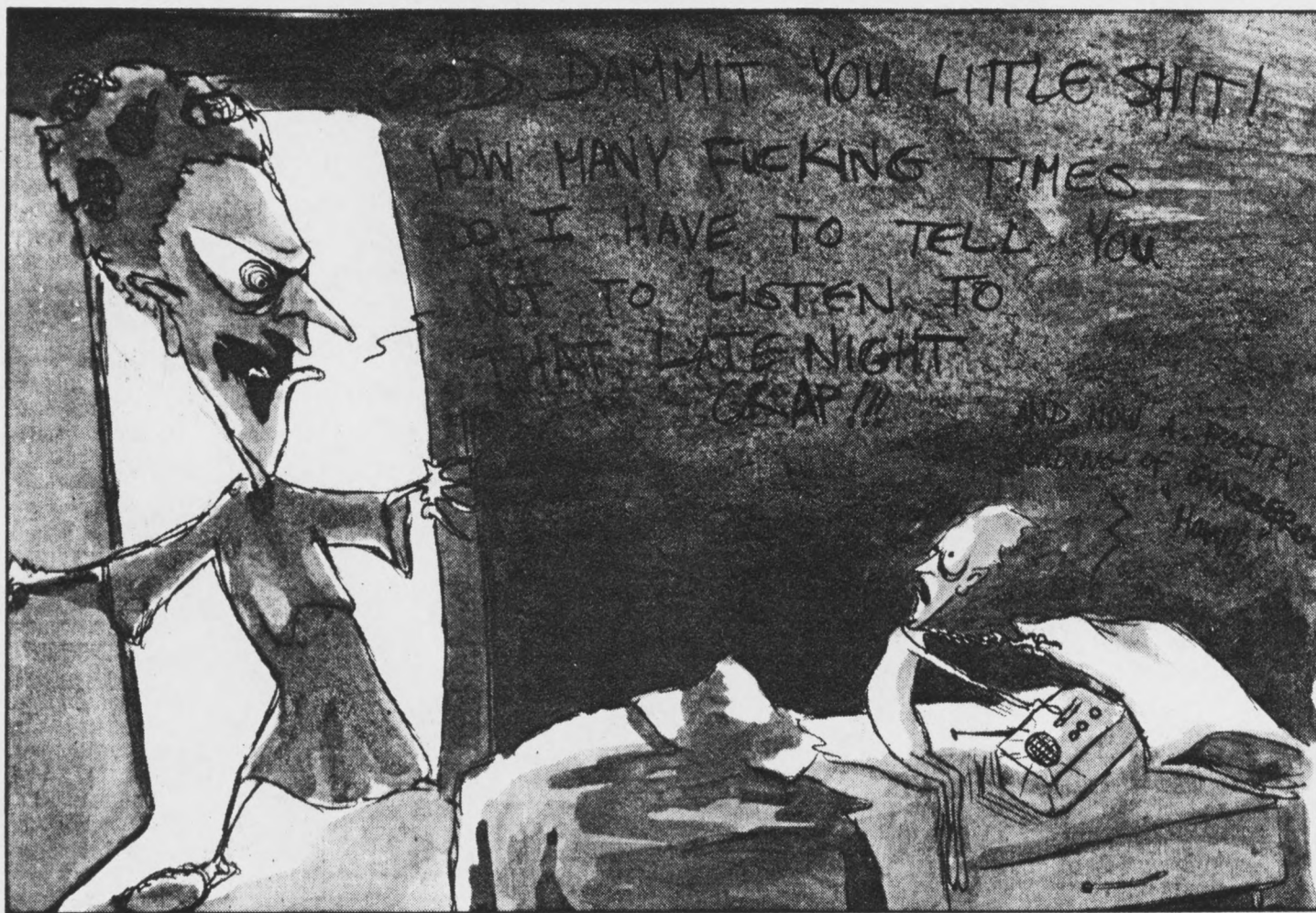
Here's a real good one — proponents of this say that without increasing prices the Bookstore and Cafeteria will pay for their own expansion. Sales will go way up. Maybe the new 1,000 students are super rich, and plan to give everyone in the state an overpriced calculator and a Gauche T-shirt. If this is true or someone

*Could this be such a lame idea that no one wants to be associated with it? Talked to Bob Huttenback lately?*

is sitting on the secret formula to manage the Bookstore/Cafeteria, let it go. Prices are high enough. What's next, "This is not about sticking it to future students — vote for this and get your fees back?"

Finally, there is the question of UCSB prestige. Let's see, UCLA is not known for the bowling alleys in its UCen. UC Berkeley is pretty pathetic in sports, but they don't worry about prestige. Conversely, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas gets their brand of prestige from basketball, as mentioned on ESPN and occasionally a major network. But UNLV academics are a joke. They boast about their Hotel Management major. Move up to become casino pit boss! Is that prestige or what?

Recreation and athletics are nice, but academics make the reputation. If you'd like to be UNLV II, vote for this. We could change our name to the Running Gauchos. *Michael Fitzgerald is a resident of student housing.*



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## A Real Pisser...

### Editorial

In 1987, KCSB made the national news when the Federal Communications Commission, which has jurisdiction over the nation's television and radio, cited the station for the dubious offense of obscenity. DJ Eric Stone had played "Makin' Bacon" by the Pork Dukes, a song containing "sexually suggestive lyrics," and the FCC was pissed.

This censorship move was part of a broader attempt in recent years by the FCC to re-implement the strict indecency standards of the 1950s. Now, in response to demands made by right-wing fanatic Senator Jesse Helms, the FCC is debating a move to further restrict the free expression of radio.

Traditionally, midnight to 6 a.m. has been considered a "safe harbor" for radio, hours when children are thought to be safely in bed and more "adult" entertainment can be heard. This mature-audience-only programming has not, however, been a bastion of heavy breathing and erotica. Far from it.

Instead it has been an outlet for a great deal of artistic expression, ranging from Allen Ginsberg's poem "Howl" — banned from the air yet again only three years ago — to segments of James Joyce's *Ulysses*; from N.W.A.'s provocative song "Fuck Tha Police," which swept through the underground last year despite a dearth of radio play, to the self-explanatory "Censorshit" by the Rhythm Pigs.

"Indecency," as defined by the U.S. Supreme Court is "language or material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

(Excretory activities? What a euphemism. God forbid we speak vernacular English in America.

Actually the FCC gets a little indecent itself at times, specifically mentioning the infamous "seven dirty words": "shit, piss, fuck, cunt, cocksucker, motherfucker and tits," the expletives that are deemed unacceptable for broadcast at any time other than the safe harbor zone. (Apparently "asshole" or "Elliot Abrams" is still kosher.)

The attack on the safe harbor hours is another step in an ongoing onslaught on the right to free speech, an "exception" to the First Amendment, similar to Bush's ban on flag burning, Helm's retrograde lambasting of the National Endowment of the Arts and UC President David P. Gardner's "fighting words" restrictions on student speech.

If the safe harbor is eliminated it will limit more than your ability to hear off-color words. There is a lot of important writing and music which walks the fine line of FCC indecency parameters, i.e. Prince's "Erotic City" or Philip Roth's "Portney's Complaint." Then there is the stuff which clearly breaks the rules but may be politically or intellectually interesting, emotionally powerful or just plain fun. Public Enemy's "Black Steel in the Hour of Chaos," for example, can't be played without significant editing except during safe harbor hours.

America prides itself on its free speech record despite a long history of censoring books such as "Catcher in the Rye" and "The Wizard of Oz" (its true, Dorothy and all, believe it or not). To prevent further erosion of this crucial outlet for alternative music, speech and thought, we encourage you to write the FCC at 1919 M Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20554 and tell them you feel the safe harbor hours are important to you.

As for ourselves, we're also going to mention this to the FCC: the word "piss" does not "patently offend our community standards."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

