



PJ & Lu



SPORTS/16

# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 94

February 28, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Rumors Take the Lead in Widespread Search for New UC President

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

With more than 200 candidates vying for the position of University of California president, a tight-lipped selection committee hasn't been able to stop the rumors from flying.

After President David Gardner announced last November that he would be stepping down from office this October, a committee of UC Regents was established to find a replacement for him, according to Ron Kolb, director of information for the Office of the President. By January, approximately 200 names had been submitted, he said.

Clair Burgener, a regent who sits on the selection committee, said the group has met with student, faculty and administrative representatives to establish the criteria for the position. Interviews with candidates will begin

in a month or two, Burgener said. "The faculty is making a monumental contribution ... and the student committee is also high-caliber and extremely helpful," Burgener said. "I think it's unlikely to go outside academia (to candidates) without experience at a major university."

Burgener added that because most of the candidates were nominated, the committee is spending a good deal of time determining even if the applicants are interested in the job of heading the nine-campus university.

Although the screening process and the names of candidates are confidential, rumors have circulated that UCLA Chancellor Charles Young and UC Santa Cruz Interim Chancellor Karl Pister are likely candidates for the position.

"Those (Young and Pister) are names that are circulating which

See POST, p.7

## Exclusion of 'Offensive' Act Draws Protest From Santa Rosa Residents

By Per Jonas Svedlund  
Staff Writer

Dormitory students protested the Residence Hall Association Talent Show at De La Guerra Dining Commons Thursday night, bemoaning the exclusion of an act that had been deemed inappropriate by Residential Life officials.

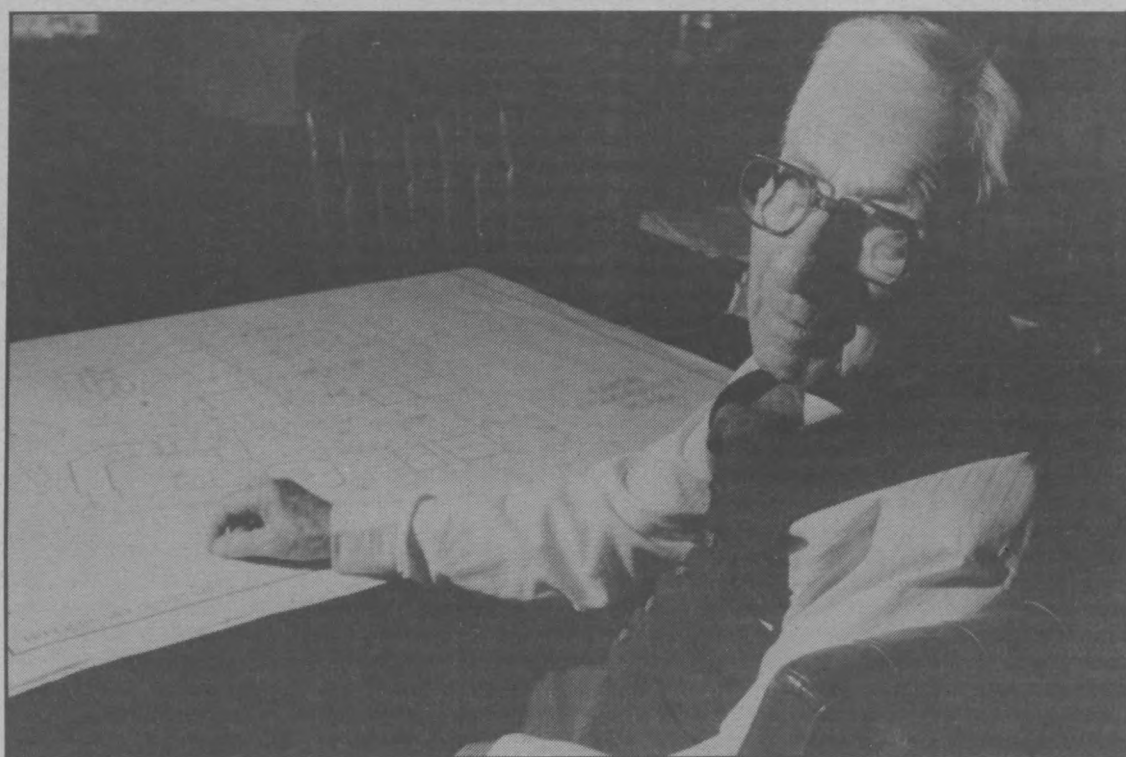
The act, a lip-synched rendition of the Michael Jackson tune "The Way You Make Me Feel," performed by three Santa Rosa Hall residents, was not allowed in the talent show finals because of al-

leged sexist and racist content.

The protesters, members of Santa Rosa Hall, passed out flyers and waved signs in support of performers Cheston Contaoi, Troy Kendall and Lara Lasher, whose routine won second place in the Santa Rosa dormitory show on Feb. 20, but was barred from the finals.

The routine was a reenactment of the song's video, and featured Lasher costumed as a scantily clad model while the three performed dance moves reminiscent of the

See PROTEST, p.6



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Developer Lester Girsh looks over his plans for a Goleta Community Plaza.

## Goleta May Get Huge New Shopping Mall

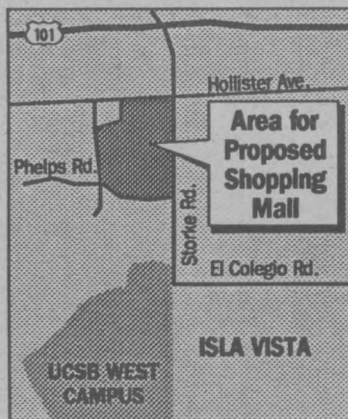
By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

If a longtime local developer has his way, the corner of Hollister and Storke will become the site of a huge shopping mall.

However, county regulations aimed at limiting growth could slow construction for the center, which would take up most of the 83-acre field at the site. The 1 million square-foot mall would be anchored by a large discount chain store such as Price Club or Costco.

The project could conflict with the Goleta Growth Management Plan, which restricts new commercial development to 80,000 square feet per year.

Developer Lester Girsh, 91, who has owned the land since 1979, said he will seek an ex-



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

Girsh estimates the shopping center, which would have an international flavor and probably include a theater and hotel, could employ up to 1,000 people.

But an exemption to the Goleta GMP is not warranted, according to Marc Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. Chaconas said while a shopping center would bring jobs to the Goleta area, they would be "lower-paying" jobs.

"You don't make a small fortune working at a discount store," he said.

Although Girsh has not yet submitted a formal application for the project, Chaconas said "his chances are good if he works within the General Plan.

See LAND, p.4

## La Cucaracha

### Resilient Bugs Are the Source of Endless Anxiety for Isla Vistans

By Felicia Megdal  
Staff Writer

They have been around for 350 million years; they'll probably be around for 350 million more. It is said the cockroaches will be the only creatures on earth to survive nuclear annihilation.

So how are Isla Vistans supposed to get the critters out of their apartments?

The hard-shelled insects — for many, the very symbol of squalor and grime — are not only many UCSB students' worst nightmare, but they're nearly impossible to kill.

Dave Johnson is one of many Isla Vistans who has experienced the diminutive wrath of the roach. "I sleep on

my mattress which is on the floor, and I keep a flashlight next to my bed, so when I feel one crawling on my face, I turn it on and kill it," the junior art studio major said.

The long, cockroach-plagued nights are taking a toll on Johnson. "There's nothing organic in my room for them to eat. I set up roach motels, but they don't do shit," he said.

Senior Bob Ways, a Del Playa inhabitant, was a bit luckier. "We had a lot crawling around inside the cabinets. We set up roach motels and cleaned up the dishes and they went away," the English major said.

Shelly Bernard, a customer service

See ROACHES, p.5



GERRY MELLENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Jose (left) and Pedro Sandoval are enthralled by Gregor the Roach and his pal's antics.

## President of Serbia Declares Civil War of Yugoslavia Over

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia, who led his republic into a ruinous conflict with Croatia in a failed attempt to hold Yugoslavia together, declared the war over Thursday.

He appeared to be responding to mounting opposition inside Serbia over the war's human and economic toll. Many Serbs have turned against the once-popular leader and are demanding his resignation.

"Today we can say that most of the agony in our country is over, and that conditions now exist for the peaceful and democratic solution of the Yugoslav crisis," Milosevic said. He also seemed to move away from the previous insistence that Serb-dominated regions in other republics be united with Serbia. He said Serbia's union with tiny Montenegro in a smaller Yugoslavia was "the best option."

Croat leaders had vowed to fight giving up any territory. The Serb issue also is an explosive one in Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has a divisive mix of Muslim Slavs,

**WORLD**

*"We do not consider war a solution."*

**Slobodan Milosevic**  
Serbian president

Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats.

It remained to be seen whether Serb militants would go along with Milosevic. Most of the insurgents are dependent on Serbia for supplies and the federal army is dominated by Serbia.

Milosevic also acknowledged for the first time that his republic armed the Serb insurgents whose revolt against

Croat authority escalated into full-scale war after Croatia declared independence on June 25.

Up to 10,000 people died in six months of fighting before the truce took effect in Croatia on Jan. 3.

Croatia and Slovenia have received international recognition as independent states, and Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia are following that path.

"We do not consider war as a solution," Milosevic told parliament, pledging Serbia would fight only if attacked. "The soldiers can finally return to their homes and Serbia will finally be able to deal with its economic problems."

The cost of the war and a European economic embargo has left a fourth of Serbia's workforce unemployed, and sent prices shooting up 30 percent per month.

As Milosevic spoke, defense officials in Croatia's capital, Zagreb, reported that at least 500 artillery shells fell on the eastern Croatian city of Osijek in an eight-hour barrage. More than 200 shells landed on Croat positions around nearby Vinkovci, they said.

## Officials Say Nuclear Experts Probably Won't Sell Secrets

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Nuclear scientists who worked in the Soviet weapons program aren't likely to cross the "great moral threshold" required to sell their expertise to Third World countries, senior officials from the Commonwealth of Independent States said Thursday.



"So far, we don't know of a single example" of a nuclear scientist leaving the former Soviet Union, said Yevgeny Avrorin, chief scientist at the Russian nuclear arms complex at Chelyabinsk-70.

"Not only that," he went on, but "we don't know of any proposals being made."

Avrorin was one of several senior CIS officials who met with American scientists to discuss nuclear weapons issues at a seminar sponsored by the Federation of American Scientists and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

One of the officials, Gen. Sergei Zelentsov, said at a news conference that the removal of tactical weapons from all former Soviet republics except Belarus and Ukraine is complete.

Geographic consolidation of the nuclear arsenal of the former Soviet Union has been a major goal of the Bush administration.

Zelentsov said the process is running about two months ahead of schedule and should be completed in May.

## Poorly Treated Soldiers Start Riot at Soviet Space Center

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Poor food, hazing and beatings helped set the stage for riots by hundreds of soldiers at the former Soviet Union's main space center, newspapers said Thursday.

Three people were killed in the violence Monday and Tuesday at the Baikonur Cosmodrome, where angry soldiers reportedly looted supplies and burned barracks. The unrest reflects deep problems in the former Soviet army, including falling morale and mistreatment of recruits.

Because the space program was among the Soviet Union's proudest achievements, the riots also were a poignant demonstration of how far the country has fallen into disorder.

The rioting at the 37-year-old space center of central Kazakhstan did not disrupt operations or affect the flight of the *Mir* space station, where cosmonauts Sergei Krikalev and Alexander Volkov remain in orbit. They are scheduled to return next month.

The riots involved several hundred of the 17,000 soldiers assigned to construction jobs at the cosmodrome, about 1,560 miles southeast of Moscow. Construction troops traditionally are the worst fed, housed and clothed units in the army.

## House Approves Wage-Earner Tax Cut, Rejects Bush's Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House on Thursday approved a temporary election-year tax cut for 90 million wage earners that would be financed by permanently raising taxes on the richest 1 percent of Americans.



The final vote on the bill was 221-209. Bush's own plan was rejected on a near party-line vote of 264-166.

"The middle class has been waiting for Republican promises to trickle down for the last 10 years, while the rich got richer, the poor got poorer and the middle class just got squeezed," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, countered that the Democratic bill was designed not to benefit the economy but to "tax the rich, bust the budget, raise the deficit and beat the president."

Bush called the House action "terrible ... political." He added, "I think the Senate will turn it around."

The Democratic substitute for the Bush bill was accepted on a 221-210 vote before the final roll call was taken. 46 Democrats voted with the Republicans in both cases.

The legislation now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, which next week begins writing what likely will be a similar version.

## Claims for Jobless Benefits Rise While Home Sales Fall

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Existing home sales fell 1.5 percent in January, the first decline in four months, and claims for jobless benefits rose for a second straight week in mid-February, reports said Thursday.

The negative figures, combined with recent reports of a rebound in factory orders and climbing retail and automobile sales, showed the crosscurrents buffeting the economy.

"It's an economy that's gasping for air," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Sometimes it's below water and sometimes it's above. There's no clear sign the recovery is imminent."

"There is clearly no clear direction," concurred John F. Welch Jr., chief executive of General Electric Co. and chairman of the Business Council, made up of the chief executives of 100 of America's largest corporations.

Welch told reporters after a council meeting here Thursday, "Things are a little better — and I mean little, with a heavy underline."

Yet, Zandi said, "A lot of preconditions for a recovery are falling into place." He cited a "dramatic decline in short-term interest rates," falling oil prices, a drop in the value of the dollar, which makes American goods more attractive overseas, and the prospect of some sort of fiscal stimulus.

## Bar Patron Gets Away After Slaying Three Random Men

**PASADENA (AP)** — A man sitting at a bar quietly drank a beer, smoked a couple of cigarettes and then pulled a gun and shot to death three men playing pool early Thursday, sheriff's investigators said.



The killer walked out the front door of the R Place Bar on Colorado Boulevard after the 1:30 a.m. shooting and got away, said Deputy Gabe Ramirez of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The victims all died at the bar. Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives. Each was shot once. Two of the victims were at one pool table and the other victim was playing at another table.

"Without saying a word, he pulled out a weapon and shot two men who were playing pool in the chest and a third man in the back of the head as he ran from a pool table to a rear door," said Ramirez.

The bartender ducked behind the bar and wasn't hurt. He told investigators the man sat at the end of the bar, drank a beer and smoked two cigarettes before the shooting began.

An unspecified number of other patrons seated in another part of the bar were unharmed.

There was apparently no provocation and the motive was not determined. Robbery was ruled out because nothing was taken.

## California Supreme Court to Review 'Batgirl' Indictment

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The state Supreme Court will review the Sacramento County grand jury murder indictment of Michelle "Batgirl" Cummiskey.

The review means Cummiskey's trial, originally scheduled for May, will be delayed indefinitely, said Sacramento County Deputy District Attorney Don Steed.

Cummiskey, 20, a former prostitute known as "Batgirl" for her bat tattoos, was indicted by a grand jury in July for the March 1991 beating and stabbing death of 58-year-old Phillip Inhofer.

The indictment was allowed by Proposition 115, the "speedy trial" initiative approved by voters in 1990. Previously, people charged with murder had a preliminary hearing, with a Municipal Court judge deciding if there was sufficient evidence to warrant a jury trial.

Grand juries are closed to the public and offer defendants and their attorneys no chance to confront witnesses. Preliminary hearings are open and defendants are allowed to have an attorney to present a defense.

Steed said the Supreme Court is likely to consider whether a grand jury considering indictments should use as a burden of proof the standard of reasonable doubt or reasonable cause.

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News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
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### Weather

I'm at the beach yesterday, sitting on my shirt and reading a magazine next to these four kids. They're about high school age and are bragging about how they're ditching school and ooh, how rebellious they are. Anyway, one of the boys says, "This is great. I haven't been to the beach in a looong time — at least not during the day, if you know what I'm talking about!" A few seconds go by and one of the other lackeys looks up from playing with a seashell and says, "what are you talking about?" I'm only a few feet away and I lean over and say to him, "Dude, you're not serious!" He looks right at me and says, "What did you say old folk?" I said "Folk me?! ... Folk you!"  
TODAY • Moonset 1:27p, Sat Moonrise 4:05a  
• High 75, low 46. Sunset 5:59, Sat Sunrise 6:24  
• Tides: Hi, 6:24a (4.9)/8:15p (3.7); Lo, 12:24a (2.3)/1:39p (-2)

# Rescue Boat Falls Victim to Budget Ax

## 20-year-old Craft Prepared for Sale

By Dan Solomon  
Reporter



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The Boston Whaler, Rescue 7's 20-year old boat, may have saved many lives over the years, but it's being lost to the endless sea of budget cuts.

Budget cuts at the embattled Rescue 7 paramedic program are forcing the sale of a 17-foot rescue boat that had been used by the service for 20 years.

The *Boston Whaler* was donated to the university for use in water rescues by the Hass family in 1972, after their son, a student, drowned in a boating accident the year before. The craft was in service up to February 1991 when mechanical problems forced it out of the water.

Over the years, the boat was used for dozens of rescues involving swimmers and sailors off the local coast. But because the department cannot afford to maintain it, the vessel will be sold, Campus Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said.

Much of the cost came from training seaborne rescuers, Alvarez said, noting that they must know lifeguard-type techniques as well as regular paramedic skills. "The training required at least 40 hours of paid training for each rescuer," he said.

A major factor in the decision to sell the boat was its dilapidated condition, Alvarez said. "Our primary concerns are for the safety of our rescue personnel," he said. "There've been prob-

lems in keeping it maintained over the years," ranging from broken electrical equipment to faulty engines, he said.

Concerns over safety were shared by rescue paramedic Jim Emerson, who participated in rescues with the boat. Four to 12 rescues a year required the craft, he said, adding that it was the only boat of its size in the immediate area.

Rescue 7 has a history of budget problems. Last summer the expensive program came within a breath of being killed entirely at the hands of a cash-strapped university administration.

But the need for the boat has decreased over the years as education and water safety awareness increased, Emerson added.

With the boat out of service, the Sheriff's Department and Coast Guard will pick up the bulk of water rescue work. "The Coast Guard has the primary responsibility for this type of rescue," said Alvarez, who serves in the Coast Guard Reserve.

The boat has been appraised by Santa Barbara boating equipment retailer Coast Chandlery at \$4,800. Manager Robert Boye was impressed with the boat's

condition, and said he would be "looking to buy" it if it went on sale to the public.

Alvarez said the department will first ask other university departments if they are interested. If there is no interest, the boat will be offered to the public.

But Alvarez hopes the program can be resurrected some day. "There is always hope for some kind of new rescue program," he said. "But at the present time the money just isn't there."

"All funds (from the boat's sale) will go back into the rescue operation," he added.

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# Alternative Newspapers Gaining Ground Across UC System

By Don Frances  
Reporter

With the recent creation of a new greek paper at UCSB and upheavals at the Associated Students' *Inside Wave*, alternative papers may finally be drawing as much attention here as at other UC campuses.

Not all of it is positive attention, though. When the second edition of the new *The Greek Life* newspaper hit the streets in Isla Vista in early February, a humor section in the newspaper drew fire from around campus for printing letters from welfare mothers, complete with grammatical errors.

Greek Life Editor Jeff Foster apologized for the article, but, soon after, Wave Editor Kezia Jauron was dismissed by A.S. Legislative Council for allegedly tampering with their agenda in an effort to censure Greek Life and push through an A.S. boycott of its advertisers.

On other UC campuses alternative publishing is both vital and diverse. Although UCSB has only recently seen alternative papers take hold, including the *Inside Wave*, *The Greek Life*, the Black Student Union's *Blackwatch* and El Congreso's *La Voz*, other UCs have had a wide range of publications to choose from for campus and community news.

Heading up a triweekly paper with a circulation of 4,000, Matthew Robinson, editor in chief of the UC San Diego campus paper *California Review*, believes it vital that UCSD is supplied with views other than those of the dominant daily paper, the *Guardian*.

At UC Berkeley, although the only daily campus paper

“*The papers get so polarized. They've gotten into the habit of attacking each other instead of the issues.*”

Daniel Brown  
California Aggie EIC

is the *Daily Californian*, students may read the *Berkeley Review*, a conservative biweekly paper, and the *Heuristic Squelch*, a humor paper released bimonthly, according to Steve Markowitz, the *Californian's* editor in chief.

Markowitz said that the options are welcome, and are unthreatening to his paper. “They're definitely a vital outlet,” he said. “Most reporters here would tell you that outside coverage is beneficial. But while they're important, they don't supplant the daily paper.”

*Berkeley Review* EIC Marko Pulisci said that his paper is devoted to covering the more conservative angle of issues to oppose the liberal Californian.

“We'll cover any major campus issue ... Affirmative Action, changes in the curriculum, etc.,” Pulisci said.

UCLA has a different idea of what an alternative press means. According to Michael Lawrence, EIC of the *Daily Bruin*, smaller papers are produced from within the Bruin's own offices. Monthly releases geared for specific audiences serve a number of communities on the campus.

They include *Nommo*, an African-American oriented paper, *Together*, a feminist release, and *Ten Percent*, a gay and lesbian paper.

These papers are funded from the advertising budget of the Bruin, and are editorial papers, offering political commentary.

Christopher Tucker, design manager for *Nommo*, said his paper takes a closer look at issues crucial to the African-American community, both locally and globally. “We'll cover South Africa a lot more closely, and we'll give an alternative viewpoint,” Tucker said. “In the big papers, you'll hear about de Klerk and the (African National Congress), but we'll cover smaller factions down there, including more leftist groups.”

Daniel Brown, EIC of the daily *California Aggie* at UC Davis, said that problems sometimes arise when alternative papers get into a kind of warfare.

“The papers get so polarized,” Brown said. “They've gotten into the habit of attacking each other instead of the issues.”

UC San Diego has a similar situation, as its alternative papers, the conservative *California Review* and the liberal editorial *New Indicator* have had heated political debates.

Robinson wouldn't have it any other way. “Politics is emotional, and there's a place for (the fighting), but what we're trying to do is give a different perspective,” he said.

A staff member at the *New Indicator* who would identify himself as Edward, explained that the paper's leftist politics affect its organization. “We're a collective, so

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<p><b>GRANADA 3</b> 1216 STATE STREET SANTA BARBARA</p> <p>WAYNES WORLD (PG-13) 5:30 7:45 10:00 PLUS 1:10 3:25 FRI/SAT/SUN DOWNSTAIRS</p> <p>JFK (R) 5:00 8:45 UPSTAIRS PLUS 1:15 FRI/SAT/SUN</p> <p>THE GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE (G) UPSTAIRS PLUS 5:00 1:00 3:00 FRI/SAT/SUN</p> <p>BUGSY (R) UPSTAIRS 7:00 9:50</p>	<p><b>CINEMA TWIN</b> 6050 HOLLISTER AVE. GOLETA ALL SHOWS \$3.50 W/STUDENT I.D.</p> <p>WAYNES WORLD (PG-13) 5:30 7:40 9:55 PLUS 1:10 3:20 SAT/SUN</p> <p>FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 7:00 9:40 PLUS 1:45 4:20 SAT/SUN</p>	<p><b>RIVIERA</b> 2044 ALAMEDA PADRE SERRA SANTA BARBARA</p> <p>HEAR MY SONG (R) 7:00 9:30 PLUS 2:15 4:30 SAT/SUN MATINEE WED. AT 2:15</p> <p>SUNDAY ENCORE SERIES 11:00 AM. MARCH 1 WEST SIDE STORY</p>
<p><b>PLAZA DE ORO</b> 349 HITCHCOCK WAY SANTA BARBARA</p> <p><b>\$3.50 DOUBLE FEATURES</b></p> <p>GRAND CANYON (R) 8:00 PLUS 2:30 SAT/SUN FOR THE BOYS (R) 5:10</p> <p>HOOK (PG) 7:00 PLUS 2:10 SA/SU FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG) 4:50 9:40</p>	<p><b>SWAP MEET</b> 907 S. KELLOG AV., GOLETA INFO 964-9050</p> <p>EVERY SUNDAY SANTA BARBARA DRIVE IN 7AM - 3 PM</p>	<p><b>FAIRVIEW TWIN</b> 251 N. FAIRVIEW GOLETA ALL SHOWS \$3.50 W/STUDENT I.D.</p> <p>JFK (R) 5:00 8:30 PLUS 1:15 SAT/SUN</p> <p>MEDICINE MAN (PG-13) 5:20 7:40 9:50 PLUS 1:15 SAT/SUN</p>

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## LAND: Growth Plans Worry Locals

Continued from p.1  
... There will be a lot of public input on this.”

Jim Staples, a land-use consultant hired by Girsh, said an exemption should be granted from the GMP to allow the project to proceed, noting many Goletans travel to Ventura or Oxnard to shop at large discount stores.

“We can save lots of gas and tons of smog by having a Price Club or Costco in Goleta, and have money being spent in the community,” he said. “A development of this kind signals that Goleta is an urban center, and needs the kind of services that this would provide.”

Without an exemption, the GMP's limit would mean the shopping center

“We can save lots of gas and tons of smog by having a Price Club or Costco in Goleta.”

Jim Staples  
land-use consultant

would have to be built in increments, delaying completion for seven years, Staples said.

Even that would be too soon for Greg Lockwood of Citizens for Goleta Valley, who emphasized that Goleta has a surplus of commercial development and

an inadequate supply of affordable housing.

Lockwood said the traffic generated by a major shopping center will worsen congestion at the Storke-Hollister intersection and at the nearby overpass.

“There is no reason why anyone should be exempted from the General Plan,” Lockwood said. “Are these people so important that they shouldn't have to do what everyone else does?” he asked.

Lockwood criticized developers who claim increased commercial development in Goleta will benefit the community and prevent the local economy from becoming stagnant. “Los Angeles is not stagnant, it's just a very unpleasant place to live.”

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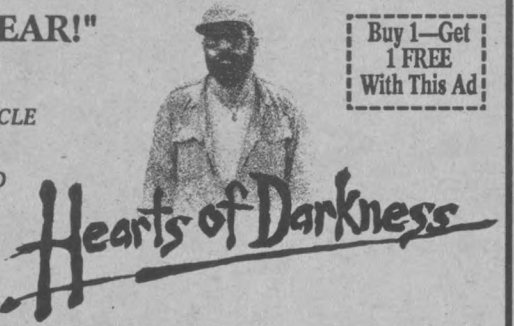
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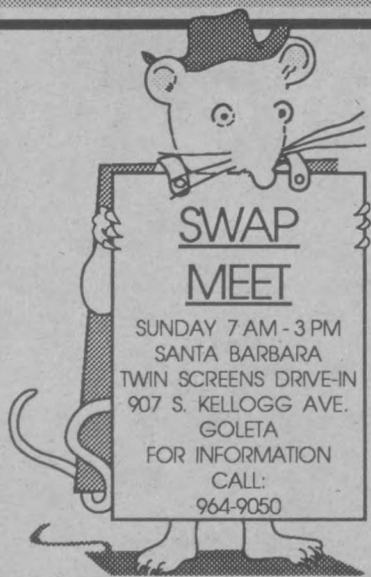
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Awards will be announced in May of 1992

# Death With Dignity Act Gains Support

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

As the nation struggles with the question of euthanasia for terminally ill patients, signatures to place California's own Death with Dignity Act on the November ballot are rolling in, supporters say.

Petitioners, many of them elderly, have already collected 500,000 of the necessary 600,000 signatures needed to put the initiative up for a vote this fall. UCSB has been particularly receptive to the cause, according to supporter Larry Stolin, a member of the Hemlock Society, an organization supporting individuals' rights to take their own lives.

The measure gives terminally ill adults the right to request doctors to assist in their death, while protecting physicians who comply with patients' requests. Terminally ill is defined by the bill as an "incurable, irreversible condition which will, in the opinion of two certifying physicians ... result in death within six months or less."

"Out of all the students I have approached on this campus, I'd say 95 percent supported the act ... while off-campus, 65 percent of the general public has been for it," Stolin said.

— " —  
*This act allows people to take an active role in the death process, instead of a nursing role.*

Father Thomas Tureman  
Roman Catholic Priest

The issue of euthanasia came to a head in Michigan several weeks ago when a doctor who assisted in his patients' suicides was arrested for murder.

Stolin observed that most people who are against the act base their decision on moral or religious beliefs.

Father Thomas Tureman, a Roman Catholic priest at Saint Mark's UCSB Newman Center, said the Catholic Church opposes the measure because it does not allow life to take its natural course. The potential for life and its importance are taken away by such an initiative, he said.

"The Church is concerned with the direct interference in the rhythm of life," Tureman said. "This act allows people to take an active role in the death process, instead of a nursing role."

According to Tureman, Church members believe the final years of one's life should be comforting and painless. Some forms of

pain management should be utilized by the medical profession, he said

Kevin Noguchi, a fifth-year biopsychology major, supports the bill but has some reservations because of his religious beliefs.

"My religious background teaches that such a decision would be wrong, but if I voted against this act I would be imposing my religion on others," he said.

That is how Stolin hopes most religious opponents to the bill react.

College of Creative Studies senior Josefina Israelchvili supports the measure because she believes people have the right to decide what to do with their bodies.

"It's your life. You decided how you wanted to live and I believe you can decide how you want to die," she said.

Tureman said the Catholic Church supports the "living will," a pre-written document instructing a doctor not to take "heroic" measures to prolong the life of a seri-

ously ill or injured patient.

"There is a certain level of the quality of life, and there are those that feel this level is violated through efforts which try to extend life through exceptional scientific means," Tureman said.

"Most decisions like this come about because of the concern over the pain involved," Tureman said, adding, "If people are so concerned over the agony that they go to measures which will end their lives unnaturally, doctors need to find a solution to ease the pain."

Stolin agrees the end of one's life should be peaceful, but said the suffering that may accompany death can be too much to bear and will not allow for peace. The act will bestow dignity to those who are dying by giving them the choice of how to end the pain, he said.

"Death is easy, and I'm not afraid to die," Stolin said. "But the pain before I die may be cruel and frightening."

Many terminally ill patients cannot afford the luxury of the care needed prior to dying, Stolin said. If money is not at their disposal, the guilt of being an emotional and financial burden on loved ones adds to the patient's worries, he added.

# ROACHES: Post-Nuclear Roommates From Hell

Continued from p.1  
representative at Hydrex Exterminators, attributes the roach problem to a lack of cleanliness in I.V. "As long as there's a food source out there, they'll be present," she said.

Though there are close to 4,000 species of roaches, the most common breed is the German cockroach. These insects live any place where three essentials are present: food, shelter and moisture.

Cockroaches like to live close to warm food and water sources. Whole apartment buildings can be infested by roaches travelling along plumbing and electrical lines, according to Mike Dwight, director of sales at Hydrex.

"They're nocturnal insects, so if you see them during the day, you have a bad infestation," he said.

Roaches have the advantage of multiplication, as one pair can bring 1.2 million youngsters into the world within a year. A female cockroach will carry an egg capsule on her back for five weeks. Two days before hatching, the capsule will fall off, and 30-40 baby roaches will emerge from the egg. Within three months, the German roaches, who have an 18-month lifespan, will be able to breed, Dwight said.

Because the egg capsules are impermeable, exterminators are forced to use residual insecticides such as

Safrotin and Dursban on cockroaches. When the eggs hatch, the baby roaches come into contact with the insecticide and die.

The chemicals enter the roach through air ducts and in five seconds, electronic signals from the brain to the rest of the body are totally blocked, and the roach passes on, Dwight said.

Unfortunately, the adaptable German cockroaches are a good example of Darwin's theory of natural selection, and can breed out most pesticides within two generations. "We are constantly having to change pesticides in order to keep up with the adaptation of cockroaches," Dwight said.

Beyond the general revul-

sion that most students feel in their presence, cockroaches are known to carry 13 different types of diseases including salmonella, typhoid and, in rare cases, hepatitis. Food is contaminated through their saliva and excrement, though they usually leave excrement by their nest rather than near a food source, Dwight said.

To prevent a roach problem, make sure food is stored in protective containers and trash is not allowed to pile up, since roaches love to hide in garbage, Dwight advised. You'd also do well to clean up crumbs after cooking and make sure cracks and crevices around pipes are sealed.

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Leg Council

# A.S. Makes Some Changes

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council has been taking a good, hard look at itself lately and has started taking steps to revamp some of its procedures.

Bills have been proposed in the last two weeks to change the way special projects are done, to maintain order in council meetings and to verify just who's sponsoring legislation.

The changes are being made to reflect the way things are actually done, which has differed from the way the A.S. By-Laws dictate, according to Internal Vice President Bert Watters.

The greatest change has been made to the special projects representatives are responsible for. Traditionally, each Leg Council member must take on a project during his or her year in office. According to the A.S. By-Laws, each project "should either leave a lasting impression and/or be of great importance to the Associated Students."

But Watters said projects don't always get accomplished by the end of the year.

Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck authored a bill that would make Leg Council responsible for five larger projects to be handled by groups of four or five representatives chosen at the beginning of the year.

"Having more people working on a project gives (council members) a chance to work with someone (they) may not have

worked with otherwise," Waltuck said. "And it increases the chances of getting things done because there are more checks and balances between the people working on the project."

Some reps raised concerns that some individualized projects already taken-on would be brushed aside to make way for more mainstream problems, but Waltuck said the institution of the change will not prohibit council members from taking on extra projects if they wish to.

Leg Council also took steps Wednesday night to create a sergeant-at-arms post within the council in response to recent meetings that have been disorganized, with members entering and leaving throughout the session.

"There's only been five consecutive minutes through this meeting when all of us have been sitting on the board," said Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm, the bill's author. "At one point last week, nine of the 20 of us were gone."

The sergeant-at-arms would maintain order in the council session, help keep members in the room and help the meetings run in an efficient manner. Although, the chair of the council has been primarily responsible for these duties, they are not specified as duties of that position.

Additionally, Leg Council discussed a bill that would require signatures from authors and sponsors to accompany legislation before bills could be placed on the



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Angry protestors decry the abrogation of their rights during the residence halls talent show held Thursday night at the De La Guerra Dining Commons.

## PROTEST: Act Pulled Day of Show

Continued from p.1

original. But charges of racism and sexism in the act were made in a five-page letter to Santa Rosa Residential Director John Omolo, from Resident Assistants Melissa Jones and Teresa Soto.

The letter, which was not made available to the Nexus, claimed that the act was degrading to women, Soto said. "In the routine, the woman wasn't really necessary, other than as an object of sex," Soto said.

"They (Jones and Soto) said that the hand-slap move that we did traced back to African tribes, and they thought we were trying to make fun of that," Con-taoi said. "But we were just trying to copy Michael Jackson."

Although the act was originally cleared at a Tuesday Composite Hall government meeting, Omolo decided on Thursday to bar the act after he received the letter, notifying the trio of his decision early Thursday morning.

"There was a lot of student body concern about the act," Omolo said. "This is a university function and if it's going to be offensive,

"I think it's an infringement on their rights. The judges apparently weren't offended. They voted them into second place."

Adam Liebow  
undeclared freshman

RHA President Tyler Miller supported Omolo's decision. "If they knew that the act was going to be offensive to anyone, then Res Life can't allow it to go on," he said.

But protesters claimed not only that the act was offensive, but that dormitory officials handled the ban poorly by notifying the performers on the day of the show.

"Comp Hall gave them the green light, and then on the day of the performance, the rug was pulled out from under them," complained freshman picketer Jim Wiprut.

Omolo said the decision to bar the act was made at the last minute because the information surrounding the controversial act, including the letter, had not arrived by Tuesday's Comp Hall meeting.

Santa Rosa Comp Hall Co-Chair Adrian Van Raalten, who was in charge of his dorm's talent show, was perturbed because Res Life officials had not consulted him about the final decision. "We, as a Comp Hall, had made the decision that (the act) would continue, but no one involved us in the final decision. I think John (Omolo) and Rob (Donnerson, head of Res Life) received only one side of the story."

Van Raalten added that he believed the charges of racism and sexism were "ludicrous."

"I think it's an infringement on their rights," said picketing undeclared freshman Adam Liebow. "The judges apparently weren't offended. They voted them into second place."

Hall meetings are scheduled in Santa Rosa to discuss the situation, Omolo said.

See COUNCIL, p.7

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## Hear Some Music and Save the Planet

By Marissa Cadena  
Staff Writer

Students looking for a good time, as well as some knowledge about the environment can shake their booties in Anisq' Oyo' Park in Isla Vista Saturday.

Several local bands are scheduled to rock and roll while local organizations spread news as part of the Environmental Action Concert.

"The purpose of the event is to get people to come and listen to music while giving them the opportunity to become better educated about environmental issues going on in Santa Barbara," said Brent Foster, co-chair of the California Public Interest Research Group.

Hopefully, the musical setting will encourage students to get acquainted with the local environmental groups that will have information tables set up during the concert, Foster said.

"We want to give students opportunities to get involved and help with solutions to existing problems in the environment," Foster said.

Local environmental group Save Ellwood Shores will encourage concert-goers to save the ecologically sensitive area north of campus the university might develop, Foster said. "Not only is the area used by Isla Vista and Ellwood residents recreationally, it is the temporary habitat of the Monarch Butterfly from Monterey," he said.

The event, which is being sponsored by UCSB's Cal-PIRG chapter and KTYD, will feature local music by Los Guys, Missing Honey, Electric Chameleon and Comfort Station.

Los Guys lead guitarist Harold Lee said his duet is participating because they "feel more people should know what's going on to our surroundings."

"In fact, many of our songs are along the lines of being ... aware," Lee said.

Missing Honey lead singer Byrony Atkinson said his band's music gives people the energy to be a part of the environmental life force. "That is what music should be about, giving people the energy to take action," he said.

The entertainment will kick-off at noon and run until 5 p.m.



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## COUNCIL

Continued from p.6  
agenda.

The move was made after a bill landed on the agenda two weeks ago despite the fact that both the listed author and second claimed they had nothing to do with it.

"Being a victim of the last bill, I'm supportive of this. It's just one more step to make sure things on the

agenda should be on the agenda," said On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir. Both bills had to be tabled for one week since they involved bylaw changes.

In other business, Rep-at-Large Sharob Brown announced an open meeting at 5 p.m. today in the A.S. Main Office in the University Center to follow up on plans made at the Student Summit, including the tentative one-day shutdown of the UCen in March.

## POST

Continued from p.1  
would clearly have the qualifications. They would be considered very seriously, but it's too early to tell whether they'll survive the screening process," Kolb said.

The committee's recommendation to the Board of Regents won't be made until late spring or summer, Kolb added.

Rumors have reached the UCLA campus that Young is a favorite, but Young has yet to indicate if he even wants the position, according to UCLA Director of Public Information Darlene Skeels.

"Young has made no public statements regarding that. Given his tenure and high position, it wouldn't be surprising if he was a likely candidate," Skeels said.

UCSB Graduate Student Association President Marisela Marquez and Associated Students President Rachel Doherty are both student representatives who were scheduled to meet with the selection commit-

tee, but heavy fog kept them from getting to a UC Davis meeting.

Marquez said the students are looking for a president who has a "general willingness to work with students." She added that the students intended to explain to the committee the "students' concerns and students' point of view."

Rick Malaspina, a spokesman for the president's office, said he is not surprised some are speculating that Young and Pister are the frontrunners for the job. "It's not unusual or surprising that speculation is on those people. The high-profile position is going to attract high-level people in terms of applicants."

"Well-known administrators in the academic world and senior chancellors and administrators might be among the pool," he said. "It's not going to be an easy position to fill."

Kolb added that the criteria include sensitivity to student needs and interests, imaginative and constructive leadership, and a commitment to diversity.

## PAPERS

Continued from p.4  
we don't have the hierarchical structure you would see in other papers. They have an editor in chief and so on, but editing, reporting, it's all work that we share," he said.

With the firing of Jauron, the *Inside Wave* finds itself in a position like that of the Indicator — with no boss.

However, Jauron says her dismissal from the *Wave* does not mean the demise of the paper. "What's happening is the present editorial board is taking joint responsibility for the next (two) weeks," Jauron said, adding that next quarter A.S. Press Council will appoint a new

editor.

But Jauron didn't expect to see the paper get out of its situation unscathed. "I do expect to see a decline in the quality of the paper," she said.

But the *Wave's* problems have not deterred another A.S. group from starting up their own paper. The A.S. Commission on the Status of Women expects to release UCSB's first women's publication, tentatively named *Sexpression*, in early March.

Status of Women Co-Chair Shammie Samano is excited about the new paper. "It will feature short stories, poetry, political prose and other literature for women," she said.

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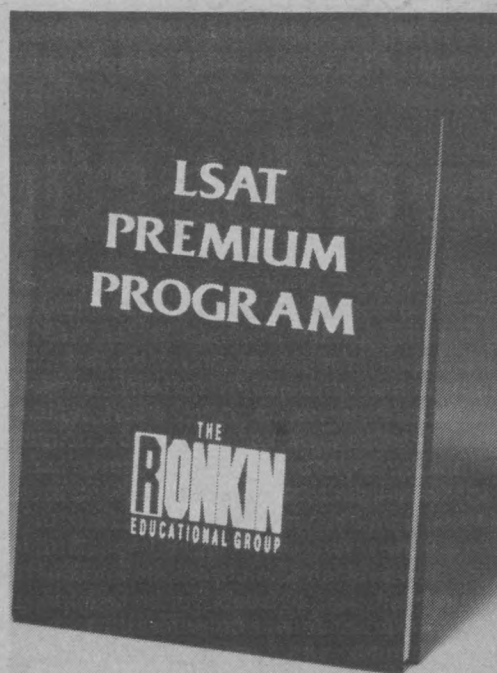
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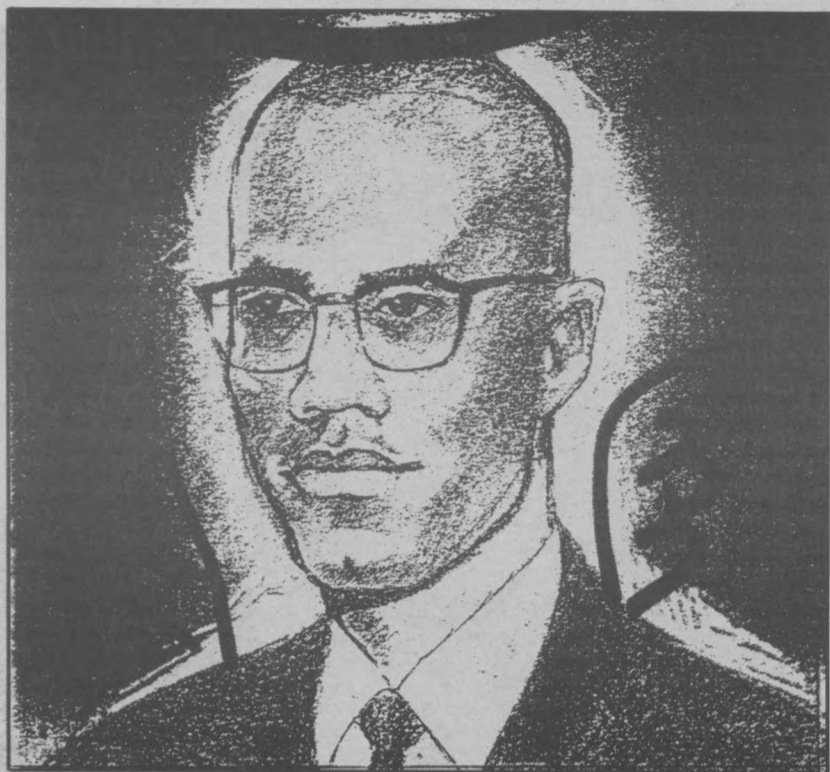


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## Bennett and Wilson Show Their Sense of Guilt Is Over

### Monty Luke

Needless to say, I was appalled but not surprised by what I read in Bennett and Wilson's column. Their attitudes are typical of most white males here in Santa Barbara and in the U.S. Their sense of guilt is completely overcompensated for in the form of ignorance.

I do not label Bennett and Wilson ignorant (and racist) solely because they disagree with Malcolm X's teachings. I label them both ignorant and racist because they seem to be hopelessly misinformed about a number of issues surrounding this topic. Firstly, their views on the concept of Black Power are incorrect. Bennett and Wilson are clearly defining Black Power, a tool that we use to empower ourselves as Black people, in reference to White Power, which is essentially racist white-supremacy. Think about it: Do Black people in this country truly have any power? No, we

don't, but we'd like some. That is what Black Power is all about: attaining power and control of our communities via economics and politics.

Whites (specifically, white males) on the other hand, have virtually all the political and economic power that exists in this country. For a group of whites to assert that massive amount of control upon nonwhites in the form of White Power is clearly racist. In addition, it was Stokely Carmichael who introduced the concept of Black Power, not Malcolm X. Bennett and Wilson have clearly mixed up their Black radicals. But then again, we do all tend to look alike to people like David and Steve.

Secondly, Bennett and Wilson claim that Malcolm "copped out" because he believed that whites are to blame for the failure of Blacks to assimilate into the "Western Judeo-Christian culture that is the basis of this country." They went on to cite the successes of "Jews and European immigrants" in this country

*Think about and David, d people in country truly any power? don't, but w some. That Black Power about: att power and co our commun economic politic*

## Don't Criticize Black Leader Without Reading Autobiography

### Darryl Carr

As anybody who has read Malcolm X's *Autobiography* and his speeches (specifically "Message to the Grass Roots") knows, both the epigraph to the piece "Our enemy is the White Man!" and the statement "The white man is the devil" were uttered while Malcolm was still a minister of the Nation of Islam. Yes, one can argue that these statements are racist, and you wouldn't be the first to do so. But if one has read the *Autobiography* and any

other work that analyze the philosophy of the Nation of Islam, he would realize that there is a very complicated historical context behind both statements, one which I will attempt to simplify.

The Nation of Islam (as well as other, more mainstream, Black organizations) argues that the very long and horrible history of atrocities collec-

tively committed by Caucasians against nonwhite people as a whole puts the burden of proof of whites' capability to do good on the whites' shoulders. If whites were being tried in court (as the NOI has done in an internally written play), they wouldn't be putting up a very good defense collectively, and are therefore subject to condemnation by the will of Allah. This is an extremely simplified reading of the NOI's message, but it is also the context from which the quotations you cited arose.

And if one had done extensive reading of Malcolm's philosophy, he would know that he later publicly denounced these

statements, saying that it was white racists who nonwhites needed to fight "by any means necessary," for it is they who are part of the problem. He acknowledged that there are individual whites who sincerely support Black culture and causes, but their numbers are infinitesimally small. One reason for this lack of support is the ignorance of most whites in this country in the area of Black issues, which Bennett and Wilson demonstrate both in their discussion of Malcolm's life and beliefs, and in their listing of uncorroborated statistics concerning the plight of African-

deal of wealth and white skin. Read, for example, Howard Zinn's *A People's History of the United States* if anyone thinks I'm exaggerating.

As for the charge that Malcolm X "blamed white people repeatedly for the inability of many Blacks to assimilate into the Western Judeo-Christian culture that is the basis of this country," it is obvious that Wilson and Bennett have done little research into or have little cognizance of either what constitutes "culture" or the role of nonwhite peoples in creating Western culture (read, for example, Martin Ber-

nal's *Black Athena*) or in creating American culture (or unwillingly propping it up, through chattel slavery or labor exploitation, as well as through other means).

I would not go so far as to say that American culture is entirely decrepit (that would be ridiculously reductive) but Wilson and Bennett's knowledge of the country they claim as their own is

*The Nation of Islam (as well as other, more mainstream, Black organizations) argues that the very long and horrible history of atrocities collectively committed by Caucasians against nonwhite people as a whole puts the burden of proof of whites' capabilities to do good on whites' shoulders.*

Americans today.

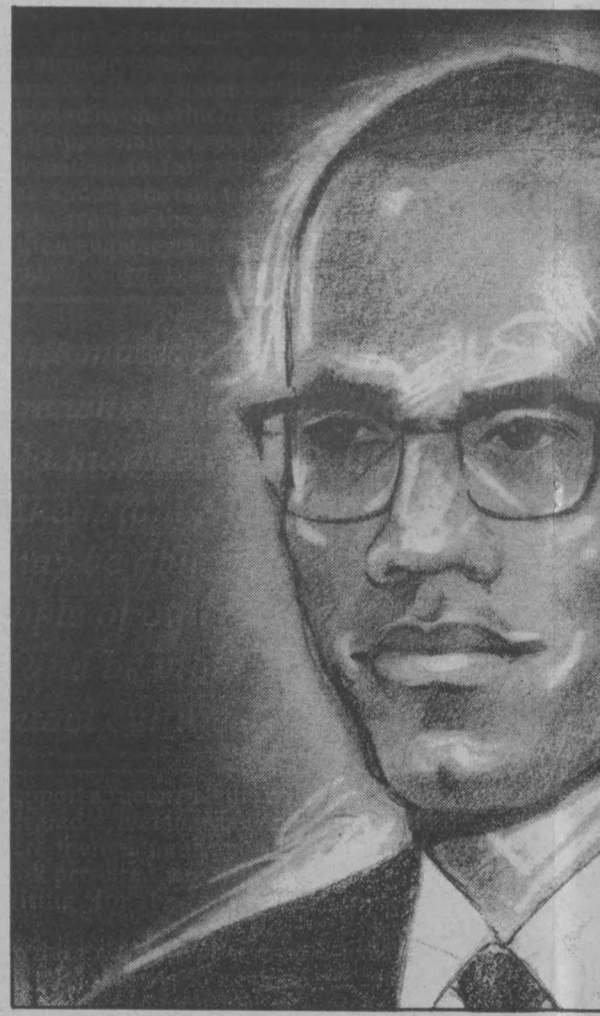
No one can deny that African-Americans are worse off today in many ways than they were more than 25 years ago, when the Civil Rights Act was passed, but the statistics stated (as well as the interpretation of them) don't hold much water. In fact, Wilson and Bennett never answer their own question ("how can you explain ...") satisfactorily. If the so-called "liberal social agenda" is a failure, what is the solution, mere "hard work and dedication?" If one rereads American history, he will find that the majority of the people who "made it" in this country did so with one or both of two qualifications: a great

extraordinarily remiss. About the only commendable statement they make is that white people should read Malcolm X's *Autobiography*, especially those who wear "X" hats. I agree wholeheartedly, but I also hope that these people will peruse the *Autobiography* and other sources with more thought, objectivity and intelligence than Bennett and Wilson have, to the point where they will be prompted to do research on Black issues and make informed judgments, rather than make irresponsible statements that betray their ignorance.

Darryl Carr is a graduate student in English.

# MALCOLM

Responses to the column "Malcolm X not My Hero" by St...



## OPINION

### Russell Baker

*"I'm a human being first and foremost, and as such I'm for whoever and whatever benefits humanity as a whole."*

— Malcolm X, 1965  
from *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*

Those who are even vaguely familiar with Malcolm X recognize the many metamorphoses he went through during the course of his life. He went from being a youthful hustler in Harlem, to his highly publicized leadership of the Nation of Islam, to eventually become a man embracing all peoples. To ignore, then, any period of his transformation into the holistic man he eventually became would be to do Malcolm's memory injustice. Yet this is precisely what the Bennett-Wilson piece did by completely disregarding the latter portion of Malcolm's life. To suggest one phrase could typify any individual's entire philosophy is ridiculous. Further, to choose as representative of Malcolm's life philosophy the statement, "Our enemy is the white man!" is plain ignorance.

Regarding "Black Power," the term is not, as the Bennett-Wilson column implies, some anarchic call to arms for African-Americans to dismantle the U.S. power structure. It is (as intended by its originator Stokely Carmichael) a term of empowerment regarding the necessary uplifting of all Black peoples. Why is it then, that Bennett-Wilson do not support Black Power? Are they fearful of the economic death grip which 3 percent of the U.S. population has on 90 percent of the wealth will slip? Perhaps it

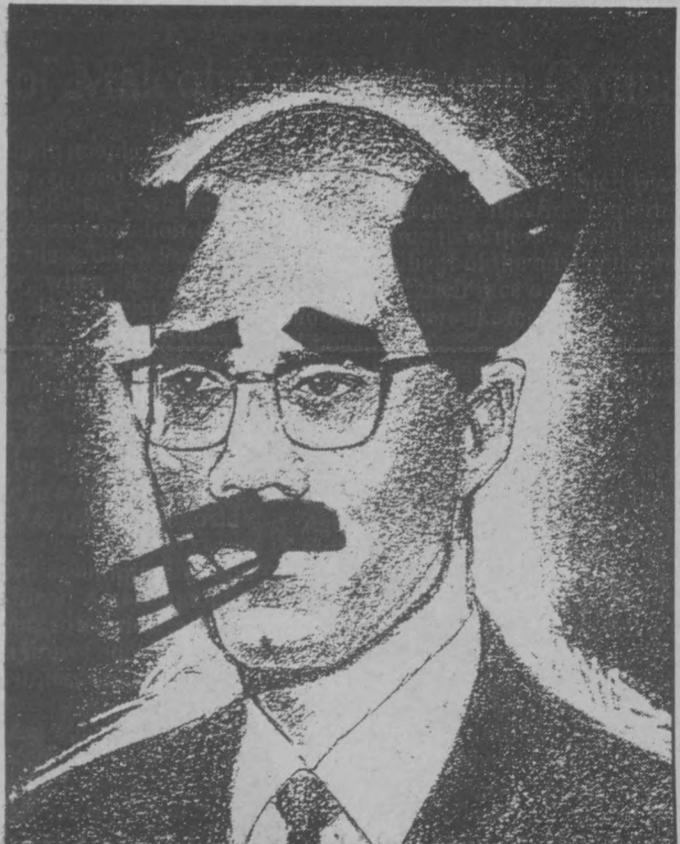
## Transformation of Malcolm X

would be a terrible state if all 260 million people in the U.S. were able to afford adequate housing, food and health care. And, please, do not characterize Black Power as you have characterized Malcolm, with some quotation taken intentionally out of context. Instead place Black Power as a subheading under People Power, where it belongs.

In the comment that "leftist radicals ... depict Western culture as the source of the world's problems," Bennett-Wilson expose their intellectual and academic facade, with the use of the term "leftist radicals" alone exemplifying the emotional ripcord on which they rely. It is by no means Western culture which is a problem, but rather its forceful imposition (by threat of violence) on those who do not wish to adopt it. This has been done in a number of ways, from standards of what is "too Black" to the near genocide of Native Americans.

Perhaps the single most offensive assumption of the Bennett-Wilson column is that all African-Americans, and by association, all people of color, seek to assimilate. Assimilation inherently involves the rejection of one's own cultural heritage. Who would seek this unless under threat of sanction?

Comparisons between African-Americans and other "immigrants" are totally moot, and demean the hardships of all peoples. Contrasting the sufferings of different groups only serves to trivialize both sides of such a comparison. We cannot consider ourselves so omniscient as to





# Overcompensated by Total Ignorance of Black Issues

about it Steve Bennett and David Wilson, do Black people in this country truly have power? No, we don't. But we'd like to see that is what Black Power is all about: attaining self-determination and control of our communities via economic and political means.

through "hard work and dedication." Bennett and Wilson seem to be implying that since the Europeans became successful in gaining power in a relatively short amount of time, there must be something inherently inferior in Blacks, seeing as how we've been in this country for such a long time. For lack of a better description, I will call this BS! Europeans weren't brought over to this country in shackles and chains. When the Europeans came here they weren't whipped, raped, stripped of their cultural identity and violently oppressed.

As for the weak attempt to substantiate racist views by supplying statistics (which were not cited, mind you), I say this: I'll be the first one to admit that I don't know much about the pros and cons of the Affirmative Action debate, but I am a Black, male college student. I can tell you that I know that the alleged 70 percent are probably not graduating because they come from a lower socioeconomic background; the currently de-

pressed economy coupled with the our recent fee hikes may have a bit to do with it. I can also tell you the real reason why racial tension is at an all-time high: 12 years of ultraconservative politics.

Finally, I must correct Bennett and Wilson when they say, "(Malcolm) was a Black man fighting for Black Culture

..." If they had read past the first half of his autobiography, they would know that the man really fought for Black self-sufficiency and ultimately Black human rights. If there are people who are down for these two concepts, no matter what their race, then by all means they should be able to wear an "X" hat. My suggestion to Steve Bennett and David Wilson is that they remove their own dunce caps before the weight of their own ignorance crushes them. Peace, Power and Knowledge forever.

Monty Luke is a senior majoring in Black studies.



# MALCOLM X

by Steve Bennett and David Wilson (Feb. 25, 1992)



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

"Fear is stronger than arms."

Aeschylus

## Critics Reach a Shallow Conclusion On Emotional Race Problem

Sean Wallace

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Wilson:

I won't accuse you of being racist because I sense you are not and it would be irrelevant.

You have shown, on the contrary, that you have intellectualized to some small degree this very emotional situation some call the "race" problem. It's a shame, then, that you reached such a shallow conclusion as to the terms and possible resolutions of this "race" problem. Let's consider some of the issues raised in your column.

Malcolm X's oft-quoted (by those attacking his beliefs) comment, "The white man is the devil," is a generalization highlighting the pivotal role "white" men have had in denigrating, dissipating and destroying Black culture as it existed in Africa when first "discovered" by Europeans. I don't think you should take it personally. Since you are "white males who value your culture," a culture which has never been enslaved and dehumanized as the Black culture that was

taken from Africa was, you may be able to recognize the same desire in people of other cultures — to possess, value and be proud of a culture, an intact culture.

To say that it is a "cop-out" for Blacks to blame white society for the current state of affairs (lack of assimilation) and then to hold up models of Jewish and European cultural groups' assimilation is, to put it mildly, wildly inaccurate, if not plain dumb (don't take that personally). Black people were brought in chains with no "shirts on their backs" and managed through hard work, perseverance, adaptation (not assimilation) and sheer strength of will to survive long enough to finally get the right to

vote in 1964. 28 years ago. Barely longer than you've been alive, I'd hazard to guess. I don't see a cop-out anywhere. I see you blinded by something that rhymes with light, right or might.

Seventy percent of Blacks at universities not graduating is an interestingly irrelevant statistic when one is talking about establishing an environment in which Black people can get the preparation needed to succeed in universities, to feel accepted and equal in their endeavors, and not as if they were lucky to even be there. Do you see the terms of the argument yet? Malcolm X wanted a situation where Black people

are both liberals and conservatives, but they have all been around for the whole shouting match — it does not matter. They are there to be dealt with. Malcolm tried in his way, Stokely in his and Martin Luther King Jr. in his — a few among many, shaking things up.

You would try to mitigate any positive impact Malcolm X had in his lifetime, and after, by concentrating on an irrelevant and moot point: "He is a racist." What does that have to do with what he was trying to accomplish? Nothing. He was formed in a society that spat on him and drove his mother crazy for trying. What do you expect? What is amazing are the changes that took place in his life, especially after his pilgrimage to Mecca. I suspect he will always be judged by his most threatening words, because that is easiest. His most important words will remain lost, because it is always harder to face the truth when someone else is saying it, especially if that someone is anathema to your viewpoint.

Black Power only means the right to live and not be sneered at, subjected to discrimination or marginalized. Why don't you read the book again, accept your part in the tragedy of history, forgive, be forgiven and try to help. Try not to judge, because then you will have to be perfect. Find a piece of the real problem and sink into it, feel its intractability, despair, and then find hope. Hope in the fact that we are all in this together, and will get through it together.

Then maybe you won't feel so silly wearing a Malcolm X hat.

Sean Wallace is a UCSB alumnus. He majored in aquatic biology and political science.

*Since you are "white males who value your culture," a culture which has never been enslaved and dehumanized as the Black culture that was taken from Africa has been, then perhaps you may be able to recognize the same desire in people of other cultures — to possess and value and be proud of a culture, an intact culture.*

had a cultural support structure all the way from first to 12th grades, and then beyond. A situation where there is motivation for doing schoolwork because there will be a good job waiting for an educated individual.

This structure does not develop a mere 30 years after it is OK to even espouse these views without being lynched for being "uppity," or in a society dominated by lingering racism and latent racism in the very core of that society; it takes generations, and people with courage to speak and shake people up.

Individuals who wielded power in the '50s and '60s are still in power today. There

confused as to which side of their own debate this argument supports. It seems that special privilege is found not so much in Affirmative Action programs as in a social order which leaves 51 percent of Black children growing up below the poverty line, while the national average for children raised below the poverty line is 14 percent.

At UCSB, Blacks make up 2 percent of the student body. Is this 2 percent supposed to represent the greater Black population, which comprises 12 percent of the national population? I can't imagine any "special privilege" more effective than having one's own group members, in this case, primarily white males, dominate the power structure. I question how the 65 Black students who entered in this year's freshman class (the lowest percentage since the '60s) are endangering the special privileges white people in this society enjoy.

Finally, it is important to remember the strides Malcolm X made in his later years. After his *Haaj* (a trip to Mecca all Muslims are to make at least once), Malcolm realized his own racist assumptions were wrong. He came to embrace a world view that included all people dedicated to uplifting the human race. Malcolm shed his ideas that all white people were necessarily out to exploit others, yet maintained that the primary agent for change must arise from within the ranks of the exploited. For Malcolm, then, all people had a role in the liberation of all other people. As such, Malcolm deserves to be remembered as a visionary who recognized the interconnectedness of all exploited peoples, and sought ultimately to unify all such peoples through peaceful means. I pray he did not die in vain.

Russell Baker is a junior majoring in Black studies and law and society.

## Malcolm X Missed in Critical Column

judge such matters.

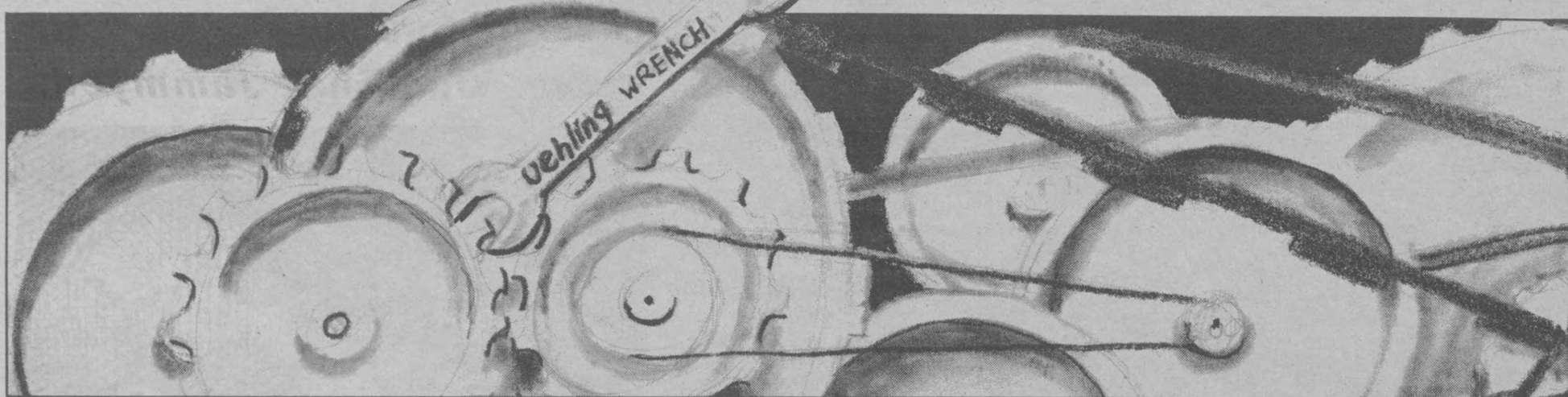
Regarding the rate at which Black students drop out of college, I believe it is first important to recognize the accomplishments of those who have made it to college, particularly in light of the adversities many young Blacks face because of their race or class. Secondly, it is important to look at barriers like fee increases and the escalating costs of books, which disproportionately affect young people of color, before faulting any individual or group.

As Dr. Gerald Horne has pointed out, such conclusions

"paint a Black face" on poverty. To address the economic plight of the U.S. only in terms of racial explanations is to merely tap into decades-old fears and misconceptions. Again, this is an emotional ripcord designed for a quick pull in order to avoid the true issue of class. While class and race are deeply intertwined in our society, the answer is not to condemn efforts to right this obvious injustice, but to finally address why it is, over 100 years after the end of slavery in the U.S., that we need, even as you put it, "legislation ... to protect Blacks." Would any group need to be "protected" were it not receiving unjust treatment from the sociopolitical institution?

Another problematic argument put forth by Bennett and Wilson is that "special privilege programs can only lead to civil war." While it may be true that privilege for the sole benefit of a particular group leads to unrest, they appear





PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

## Uehling's Lobbying Reflects Vacuum Between Her, Students

### Editorial

Three state Legislature bills aimed at sparing UC and CSU students from the soaring costs of higher education are now in the state Senate. Two of these bills would be at least somewhat effective; the third, Senate Bill 1446, appears to be all but useless. This last bill did, however, highlight the astonishing communication vacuum that exists between UCSB's student leaders and their chancellor.

SB 1446, introduced by Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles), would penalize the UC for increasing student fees above the 10 percent allowed for by state law. For every dollar the University collects from students over the allowed increase, a dollar would be deducted from the UC budget. This seems rather circular, and outside of the threat such a bill poses to the university, it is largely worthless. If the fee increase goes

through, the bill does not benefit students in the least. They still have to pay, but their money goes to fill the hole left by the government's penalty charges.

If the regents renege on the fee increase because of the threat posed by SB1446, the students are saved from any fee increase of over 10 percent. However, the budget shortfall would remain, and services would consequently plummet.

Isn't this fun?

But the really interesting thing about Torres' bill is the way it exposed an utter lack of communication between Chancellor Uehling and UCSB's student leaders. These student leaders, upon arriving in Sen. Gary K. Hart's office last weekend to lobby in support of the three bills and against the fee hikes, were informed that their chancellor had just finished lobbying against SB 1446 in the selfsame office.

It is true that Uehling was lob-

bying on behalf of her employer, the University, and that she was lobbying against a bill of questionable value at least. That is her job, and she obviously feels that the bill is not the best solution to the current fee crisis. However, these students' surprise and outrage at Uehling's efforts is indicative of the gulf between the chancellor and the student body.

Despite the fact that Uehling was performing her job as a UC official, she should have realized that students were taking the exact opposite tack. In a high-profile case such as this one, she should have managed to communicate her reasons for opposing SB 1446 to major student leaders. At least then she would not appear guilty of ignoring their opinions entirely.

Nevertheless, student lobbyists would perhaps be better off forgetting about the Torres legislation and concentrating their efforts on the other two bills — AB

1884 and AB 2649 aimed at the fee increase. Of these, AB 2649 would allow students to apply for financial aid free of cost, while the other would limit the types of campus-based fees that could be brought before students. It would also limit campus administrations' sanction to lobby for or against such fees.

Each of these bills fulfills a real purpose: limiting the fees that can be levied against students.

As the leaders of the student opposition to the fee increase endeavor to carry their fight to the Legislature, they should concentrate their efforts on measures that will have a real impact so that their arguments carry weight. On the same note, Uehling should realize that her actions do not go unnoticed, and that such blatant disregard for student opinion seems to suggest that she simply does not care how she is perceived.

## EAP Move to Be Costly in Human Terms

### Richard D. Hecht

*This is the second of a two-part series.*

Yesterday I suggested that the ordered move of the University Office of the Education Abroad Program has tremendous impact on this campus in terms of issues of consultation. But, the move will have other costs as well.

The program's second director, Professor John Marcum, came to the office from UC Santa Cruz in 1990. Marcum has sought to make EAP a central academic element of the University of California. This decision is certain to cripple his efforts. The move will force him, whether he realizes it or not, to recreate in the Oakland office an infrastructure that has developed here for almost 30 years, precisely at the time when the program should be focused on strengthening its academic components. Instead of doing this, much time and energy will be squandered replicating what exists here and is working. He will be able to rehire staff to replace those left behind. But, he will not easily be able to replace their knowledge of a very intricate system which many of them have managed for many years. It may take as long as two to three years for the office to have the knowledge it now has here. And, disconnection from any campus will certainly not contribute to making his agenda easier. It might have been different if the policies and procedures had been followed.

The calendar for the relocation has the move beginning

in August and ending in December, so that there will be a substantial UOEAP presence in Oakland before President Gardner steps down. The new president would have little opportunity or leverage to reverse the decision once people are actually there. The schedule for the move conceals the potential for tremendous impact on the lives of the 1,400 students who are already abroad and those who are in the process of preparing to leave for next year. The loss of highly skilled and dedicated staff may jeopardize the academic viability of the program for the students currently abroad and well into the future. Nothing has been said by the president's office on how he or UOEAP plan to guarantee that such things as the students' transcripts will be at their campuses when they need to be there. Under optimal conditions, this is one of the most daunting problems for the Education Abroad Program. When the chemistry of a move and the loss of key staff members is factored in, an unnecessary danger may well have been created for a substantial number of students. Certainly, the EAP director should tell the UCSB Academic Senate and its legislature how he plans to avoid these problems.

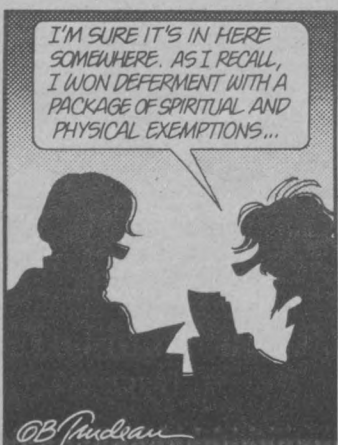
Lastly, there are very real human costs to be paid in this move. The UOEAP has more than 40 staff members. The Office of Personnel has given them 30 days to decide whether they wish to relocate or in effect be put on indefinite layoff. If they choose to remain here, they will be given "preferential rehire status," which of course does not guarantee them jobs to replace those which they would give up.

All of them will face tremendous problems of one sort or another. The atmosphere of dedication that once characterized UOEAP has been destroyed. After I learned of the decision, I wrote to President Gardner saying that as a faculty member who had worked with the Education Abroad Program for over 13 years, I could not in good conscience agree with his decision. The academic vice president, William Frazer, responded to my concern about the lack of process in this decision. He wrote that "widespread consultation on the Santa Barbara campus would have been both impractical and unwise in our view, as we did not wish to subject UOEAP staff to a public debate about the future of their positions." It might also be that there was an unwillingness to confront what this decision means in human terms, for the staff and the larger community around the campus. This move represents a substantial loss of jobs to the community and it may be one of the largest staff relocations to have hit this campus in recent years. The people who are directly affected by this decision and who might decide to remain here face a very uncertain future and they are predominantly women and people of color, precisely those people who are most at risk in a time of economic retrenchment. Is this decision necessary at this time? Are the savings which the university might accrue from this move really equal to the human capital which is about to be lost?

Richard D. Hecht is an associate professor of religious studies and is the chair of the Academic Senate Committee on the Education Abroad Program.

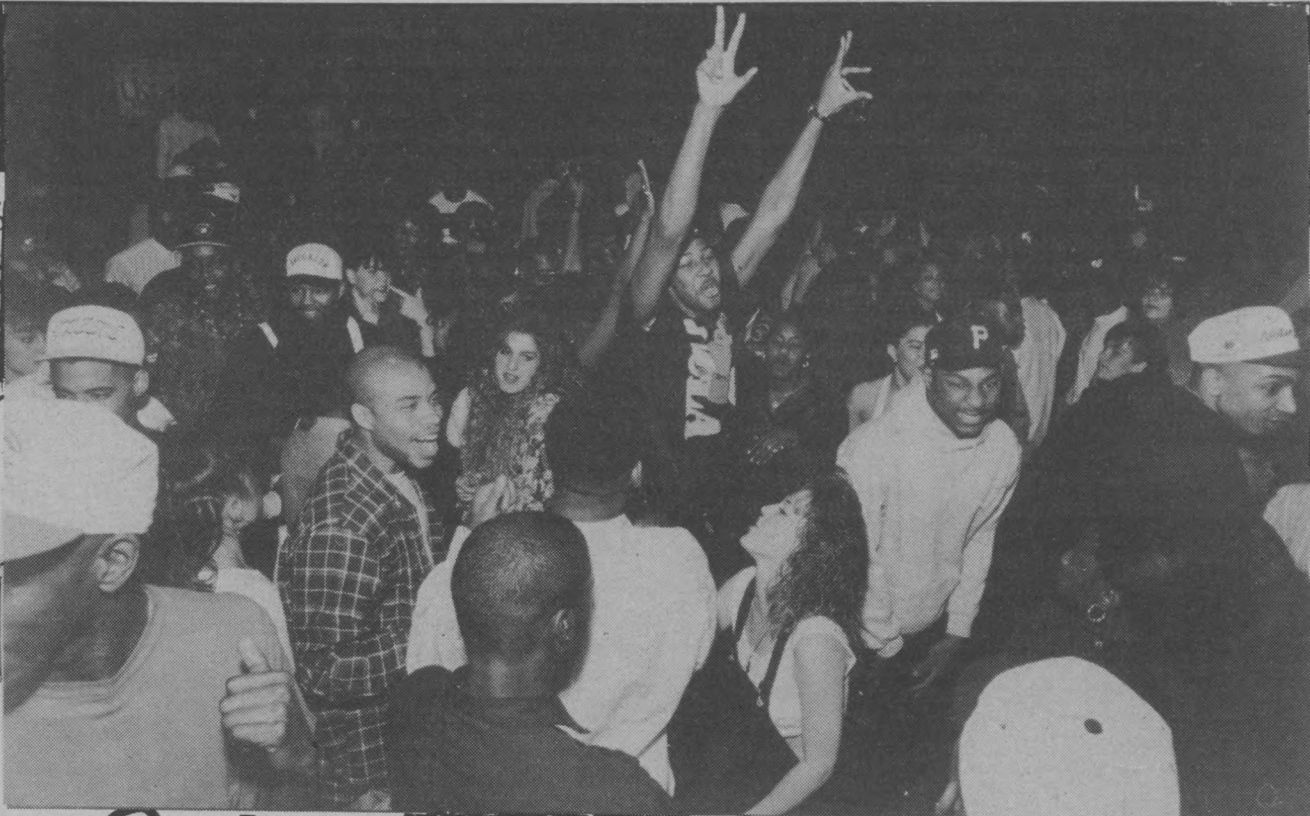
### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



On April 13, 1752, Lord Chesterfield wrote his son, "Our prejudices are our mistresses; reason is at best our wife, very often heard indeed, but seldom minded." What do parents and children write to each other nowadays (if they even write at all)? "Daddy's back is acting up again, but he keeps missing his chiropractor appointments..."; "Mom, Dad, I've decided I'm not coming home for break, is this ok? And can you please loan me \$150? You can take it out of my allowance..." It is well known that reporters/writers are the worst letter writers, and so it should follow, by non-Aristotelian journalistic logic, that the best letter writers are non-journalists. So think, and then think again, and then write, ... but don't expect any money from us!

I've Been to After Hours Dance Clubs That Jammed Before ...  
... but Never One That Jammyed.



## SLUMBER PARTY!

The evening of Saturday, Feb. 22, 1992 was a windy one. Not a cold night *per se*, but a night that could certainly get your goosebumps going if you were half-naked and outdoors.

Several hundred people found themselves in this very predicament at 1 a.m. that night, as they waited for the Anaconda Theater's doors to open and harken in the boldest, newest concept in after-hours dancing. It was silk against flannel, cotton against leather. The Kappa Alpha Psi Slumber Jam was about to begin.

Since the theme of the party was of a "sleep-over" nature, just about everybody busted their poshest sleepwear. I didn't because ... because I sleep in a suede jumpsuit that I don't let just anybody drool on. I wore normal clothes. Despite the obvious sensual nature of my sleeping *a gnu*, I'll come clean: I was basically the squarest person at this event. Why? For a few reasons.

First of all, my love of the Doobie Brothers handicaps me in dealing with the rhythm of dance music and of life in general. The stiffness of my joints is obvious in everything I do, from my dancing, to my walk, to my "hippy shake" at a urinal in the bathroom. I won't even begin to discuss my fashion sense.

On the other hand, the male attendees at the "Slumber Jam" were oh-so-sleek, oh-so-suave, oh-so- ... Gucci. The

most apparent style was to wear flannel or silk pajama pants, slippers and an elegant boxing-ring style bathrobe. Some fellows augmented this arrangement with elf-like sleeping caps that bounced around quite hilariously once the dancing started. For a second I even considered dashing home to get one of my sleeping caps that I wear to bed when it gets really nippy out, but some kind of "square-reflex" in me immediately shut down my motivation to do so, and so I remained hatless.

Thematically dressed women draped silk chemises over complex nightie arrangements. Many women wore men's flannel pajamas, but I was quite disappointed to see that no men spiritedly participated in cross-dressing. (Maybe the next Slumber Jam could incorporate this into the theme?) The unisex garment of choice was the nightshirt, which was praised for its ability to keep one cool during extended sorties on the dance floor.

The dance floor, simply speaking, was completely full. As I watched with much disbelief, people managed to shoe-horn themselves onto the dance floor defying not a few laws of physics. Personally, I was content to hang around on the edge of this activity while I bobbed my head to the music, feeling, and most likely looking, like a young Jerry Lewis. Sadly I had no Dean Martin to steer me straight (he wouldn't have appeared anyway, now that the Anaconda is a "dry" venue).

Event coordinator (and DJ) Brian Miles, said that at any one time of the evening, there were 700 people on the floor

and at the evening's peak, there were almost 900 non-slumbering souls in the Anaconda. Brian, who also runs the Anaconda's regular After Hours dancing on Saturday nights, was very pleased with the turnout — to say the least.

Sean Lemons, a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and Brian Miles' business partner, coordinated the advertising of this event to a state level: friends from San Diego, Los Angeles, San Jose and San Francisco came down to Isla Vista for a weekend culminating at the Slumber Jam.

Apart from having a DJ constantly at the turntables, there were also live music acts. One True Nation, a somewhat aggressive rap group from L.A., was the first of the evening's three groups.

The more "professional" acts, Tongue Twister and the *a cappella* group, Yours Truly, were very slick and they really got the crowd going. I just sort of stayed on the edge of the fray, feeling the energy, but not quite able to completely lose myself in the intensity of the music — it's a problem that I'm going to have to address more directly in the near future. I know I can change, damn it! One day I will join the slowly swelling ranks of "loosened-up" middle-class white males — my only fear is that by the time my transformation takes place, such a position will no longer be politically correct and I will be again be on the dull side of the cutting-

edge blade.

Despite getting off to a late start, the evening went along without a hitch, according to organizers. However, early in the evening I noticed police cars go through the Anaconda parking lot a few times, but to no avail — it seemed that

“ I bobbed my head to the music, looking like a young Jerry Lewis. ”

despite their hopes, there was absolutely nothing wrong with the atmosphere. I've also been to a couple After Hours dance nights and I've never witnessed any problems at those events either, so I don't see what the big deal was all about. I don't understand why the police seem to devote more than their fair share of time to patrolling these events at the Anaconda: They're alcohol-free and they give young people a chance to get out and dance once a week. Maybe the police just spend their time milling about the night club trying to pick up those new fangled dances they just can't seem to grasp.

After spending many a night inside the happy sweatbox that the late night Anaconda transforms into, I can't imagine anything negative happening. Miles said Saturday was a "very mellow evening. These frat dances tend to get some pretty high energy going, but this was a very tension-free night. There just weren't any problems."

According to Miles, more of these gatherings are in the works and hopefully by the time the next one happens, I can obtain some power tools to rub down at least a couple of the sides of my painfully square demeanor. If I can't accomplish this, at least the French will still love me and respect me.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Denis Faye  
Photos by David Rosen

## What Is a Creative Use for Beach Tar? (on location at Depressions Beach)



to grease our non-stick pans that don't work so efficiently.

Lisa Rice  
sophomore,  
communication  
studies



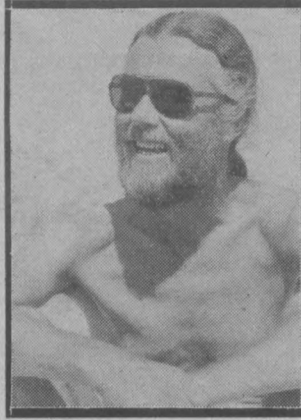
You could use it to put dreadlocks in your hair.

Kevin Brawley  
sophomore,  
undeclared



Oh no ... I suppose you could use it to fill your cavities, tee hee. You could use it to put up your posters. It's nice and sticky.

Rebecca Bennett  
junior,  
sociology



I think it could be used for sculpting — sticking and glueing it together. It really is a problem here, isn't it?

Joseph McNaboe  
musician,  
painter



to make designs on your towel.

Marie Guinto  
sophomore,  
communication  
studies,  
film studies



I just woke up ... beach tar? ... (five minute ellipse) ... to choke on?

Stone Doggett  
male

# Q U I T E S A U C Y ! HALF PAGE'S WORLD:

A weekly feature devoted to humor. Ha, ha. It's funny! I'm using pop culture (Wayne's World) and combining it with my masthead to create post-modern humor. See? Get it?

Wrong: This week by John Nevarez & Morgan Freeman

# ZEKE

## The Wacky Buddha's H o r o s c o p e s

### Aries

(March 21-April 20) You didn't know "It's customary to tip delivery people, please," and now your \$10 pizza is an \$11 pizza and it came up on you real sudden like, and now you don't have enough money to get that bar of soap you've been putting off for a while — so you stink. Boo hoo. Keep your distance from me and go tell Art Torres.

### Taurus

(April 21-May 20) You have the mind and the soul of a thief. The bookstore, yeah, you've thought about it. Stuffing six or seven calculus texts down the back of your pants, pulling those "UCSB DAD" sweats on over your shorts, carrying a copy of Turbo Pascal like you've had it since freshman year and sauntering out of the place like you just gave the door guard her fill of apple pie *a la mode*. Don't try it. They'll kill you.

### Gemini

(May 21-June 20) Don't be surprised if, on your next visit home, you start up the talk about getting a little more money for next year, and your dad looks at you and says, "Funny, Chancellor Uehling was just in here telling us to give you less money."

### Cancer

(June 21-July 22) Your prospects for finding love and understanding in the Days of Pat Buchanan are about as good as Lucius Davis' chances of making it onto a K-Tel release.

### Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22) That elephant that keeps popping up in your dreams, eating from the dinner table, signing your checks, playing volleyball with your friends, is actually a subconscious symbol for imperial Communism. Relax. Put down *Das Capital*, maybe play some Nintendo.

### Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You need a hobby, Virgo. Think of and perform all the uses for a 60-watt light bulb. Feed seagulls Minute Rice and watch them cope. Destroy native foliage. Sue the county. Above all, keep yourself busy. It's good for the soul.

### Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Bombing the Greyhound station won't help your little problem, not a bit. Now sculpture, macrame ... *theeere's* a cure for the, uh, blues.

### Scorpio

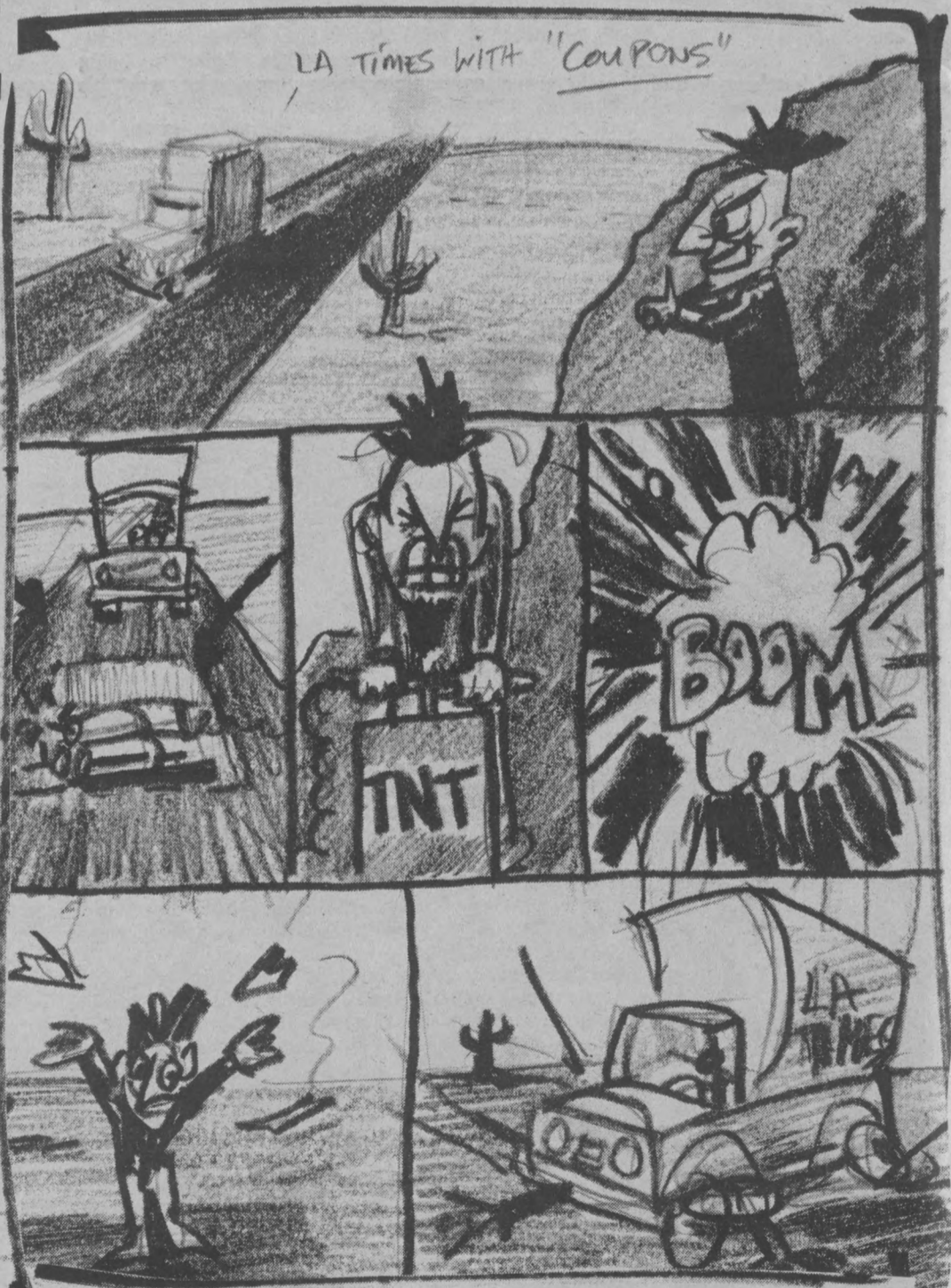
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21) So Gaucho favorite son and Vietnam vet Bob Kerrey is gloating over a win in South Dakota. But have you ever seen the guy move the muscles in his face? Raise his voice? Me neither. It's pretty clear those surgeons replaced a little more than his lower leg a few years back. We just might be looking at *The \$6 Million Democrat*.

### Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The *Critical Times* newspaper recently listed seven of Cuba's greatest achievements, such as the best health care in Latin America, no unemployment or homelessness, etc., etc. What they don't say is that in 1952, before Castro and his thing came out of the hills, Havana succeeded in taking from me the \$37,000 I bet on a full-house, which got beaten by a straight flush. Where's the accuracy?

### Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Consider yourself lucky, Capricorn. One in 20 Americans breaks out in shingles every time Liz Taylor has a birthday. You just go to school like it's a regular day. Bounce a few checks, maybe check the cat bowl. Nothing special. Liz who?



**Aquarius**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18) All I can say is, "Hubbard Squash."

**Pisces**  
(Feb. 19-March 20) Saddam Hussein

once said, "To those about to rock, I suggest you check out a copy of the collected works of Marquis de Sade. You might find some insights into the nature of 'to party without mercy.'" Some prophet, hmmm?

## WEEKEND ACTION

## BASEBALL

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team got back to nature Thursday afternoon.

After suffering their worst loss of the season Wednesday evening, 17-4, at UCLA, the Gauchos used their friendly surroundings to try to get back on the right track in time for this afternoon's game with Azusa Pacific at Campus Diamond (2 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM). UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer thinks it worked.

"I took the team to the beach for practice," Ferrer said. "We did some stretching and drills that are fit for the beach. It was an incredibly beautiful day. I just thought it would take the burden of the (UCLA) loss off their shoulders."

The Gauchos' nature walk continued at Campus Diamond, where Ferrer said the environment once again gave a boost to the team.

"I've been trying to get our playing surface to a certain level for 12 years, and I think the field right now is as beautiful as it's ever been," Ferrer said. "Our players are almost in awe of it. That really picks you up in practice."

Right-hander Armando Delsi (3-0) will get the start today for the Gauchos, while junior Travis Rodgers gets the nod on Saturday for the final game of the short two-

game set with the Cougars.

Ferrer began his coaching career at Azusa Pacific, compiling a mark of 52-44 in two years before taking the job at UCSB in 1981.

"That's so far removed that it doesn't really mean that much to me (playing against APU)," Ferrer said. "But I've been following what they've been doing — they have a good team. They swing the bat very well."

Although Ferrer used a good portion of his pitching staff against the Bruins, he said that he wouldn't be hesitant to use anyone this weekend. Six Gauchos took the mound Wednesday, but most of them for short stints.

Delsi will be making his fourth start of the season. The junior college transfer has put together an earned run average of 3.18 so far this season, including a complete game shutout in his first appearance of the year against Cal State Los Angeles. Rodgers is 2-2 with a team-best 2.19 ERA.

## TEXAS LEAGUERS:

Ferrer expects to get more pitching help soon when right-handers John Stuart and Dirk Skillicorn return from injuries... Ferrer's teams are 5-1 against Azusa Pacific in his career... Reliever Pat Bennett entered Wednesday's game with an ERA of 2.16. After allowing six runs in two-thirds of an inning against the Bruins, he left with an ERA of 8.00.

## M. VOLLEYBALL

The UCSB men's volleyball team will be looking for revenge Saturday when it hosts fourth-ranked UCLA in a rematch of Wednesday's meeting, in which the Gauchos won game one, 15-6, before folding in losing the match in four games to the Bruins, 6-15, 15-10, 15-12, 15-5.

UCSB had played beyond themselves in game one, hitting for a stellar .519 percentage and dismissing the Bruin block as if it were routine.

But the Bruins were able to cut the Gaucho hitting percentage significantly in each successive game, as Santa Barbara hit

a meager .043 in the fourth game while UCLA finally established its blocks, of which it totalled 49 on the night.

UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston did have reason to be happy, though. The Gauchos were able to outkill the Bruins, 90-74, as Stace Lougeay led UCSB with 25 kills, while Eric Fonoimoana added 24 kills. Middle blocker Jason Mount also added a consistent 14 kills at a .522 clip.

"We feel like we can compete with them, and we're looking forward to them on Saturday," Preston said.

—Josh Elliott

## W. GYM

The UCSB women's gymnastics team will compete at the UCLA Invitational on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Pauley Pavilion. The Gauchos will be competing against sixth-ranked and host UCLA, #19 Minnesota, #22 Cal State Fullerton, #24 Washington and #29 New Mexico.

UCSB, which is currently ranked 28th in the nation, is coming off a strong performance last weekend at home, in which the Gauchos were able to come away with a first-place finish in the five-team meet.

## W. TENNIS

The UCSB women's tennis team has been homesick. After 11 consecutive road matches that began Oct. 19, the Gauchos will finally play at home, on the UCSB West Courts, Friday at 1:30 p.m. against Big West rival Cal State Fullerton.

This year, everyone in the conference will be gunning for UCSB (2-6 overall, 1-0 in league play), the defending Big West champions, and the Titans (0-5, 0-2), are no exception.

Fullerton has even more inspiration to come out strong against Santa Barbara, as they were defeated last season 9-0. This will be the Gauchos' second conference match of the season, after winning their first versus UOP, 6-3, on Feb. 16.

"(The Titans) are a pretty good team. They are playing with four freshmen, but

we still have to come out with a high level of intensity," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Improvement from our last matches is our main concern tomorrow."

The Gauchos have also just ended the most difficult road portion of their season, losing to 16th-ranked University of Mississippi, Feb. 22, and also to top-five UCLA Feb. 21.

"It's nice to be home, the gals enjoyed the week here to practice, rest up and go to school," Russell said. "We worked to be able to come home."

Gauchos Julie Coakley strained her peroneal tendon last week during competition, and her status is listed as day-to-day.

—Robert Boller

## M. TENNIS

The UCSB men's tennis team has won three conference matches so far this week and is looking to make it four in a row as it travels to Las Vegas this weekend to play a strong UNLV team at noon on Saturday.

In a Big West Conference that is up for grabs this year, this week was crucial to the Gauchos (3-3, 3-0 in conference), and a win at UNLV would be the icing on the cake.

"Our goal this week was to win all four matches," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "So far we've got three quarters of it accomplished, but this UNLV match is a big one."

UNLV has been a traditionally strong team, but with the addition this year of new coach Larry Easely (the former coach of #2

Long Beach State last year), they are that more dangerous.

"We're really going to have our hands full," said Lowry. "We've been playing real well of late, the guys have had a lot of confidence since the Fresno State match, but we're tired and we'll be playing at a different elevation up in Vegas. This UNLV team is on par with the Fresno State team, it's going to be tough."

Junior Ilkyung Choi, who hasn't played for three weeks because of a hurt ankle, will start in the #4 singles spot Saturday, giving John Fox a rest, and senior Mark Ellison will return to the #6 spot, replacing sophomore Mike Shea, who won his match Wednesday.

Chris Ballard

## GYM

Cont. from back page

Depth is an especially good thing now, as both Ken Jones and senior Marc Jones are injured and won't be able to compete this weekend.

Instead all eyes will be on senior Skip Erickson, who, according to Head Coach Mircea Badulescu "has improved tremendously on the parallel bars," and two of the Gauchos "Killer Bs," junior Chris Bosso and sophomore Jeb Brandon.

Brandon and Bosso are one and two, respectively, on the floor exercise for UCSB, and while Brandon has top spot on the high bar, Bosso is the Gauchos' #1 vaulter.

All of this is very nice, but Nebraska, the top-ranked team in the country, could probably say they had depth too. So what makes this team different? Attitude.

"We have more fun as a team than any other team competing," said Marc Jones. "When Santa Barbara walks into any gym, we have an aura. We may not be

the best ones, but we have the best attitude because we enjoy what we do."

According to Bosso, "We have a totally different style of coaching and attitude

towards gymnastics. We're all here to have fun. Fortunately, the fun coincides with doing well. ... People look at us now and worry about Santa Barbara beat-

ing them. We're not the underdog so much any more."

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# FRIENDS

Cont. from back page  
ing instant credibility and NCAA hopes to a team that finished last season 14-15.

But it suddenly was too good to be true when Johnson had to have surgery in the off-season to remove bone chips in his left rotator cuff, surgery that would eventually claim his year. While one flourished beyond compare, the other was left to therapy and loss of the thing he loved most. But, as is the case in the relationship of Lucius Davis and Paul Johnson, the ties that bind remained steadfast.

"I was very sad when I found out I couldn't play with (Johnson) for my last year. We were going to finish together, and then it was gone," Davis said. "It's been hard to watch him sit by, but he's a big part of the reason the team's had such a good year."

"He's been practicing with the team, getting us

ready. He's the best defensive player I've ever played against," Davis said.

Johnson, despite calling the injury "the toughest thing I've ever had to deal with," shows no bitterness at having his season stolen by fate.

"Watching Lu do well has been nothing but a pleasure for me," he said. "It has nothing to do with me not playing — I'm probably happier than anyone to see him do well. He's just improved so much every year. It hurts not to be on the court, but the bottom line is, we're winning. The camaraderie of this team is special, it's really special."

Indeed, their friendship has remained as strong as ever, a friendship that began as competing freshman four years ago.

"There's always been the competition factor there with me and Paul. But that just adds to the friendship. Some days, I didn't even want to talk to him after practice, but that's the competitive spirit in us. Paul's

desire to compete is what makes him tough — it's his biggest attribute," Davis said.

Along with Jackson and ex-teammate Charlie Hill, the two have sculpted a relationship based on respect and mutual admiration. The injury might have changed that, what with Davis grabbing the headlines, while Johnson toiled in anonymous rehabilitation. But it would simply not be the case.

"One of the first people I told about the surgery was Lucius. He said he wanted me to play, but that I had to do what was best for me — if that meant surgery, then that was best," Johnson said. "He wasn't looking out for himself or the team. To have that happen, and for Lu to say that — it made me feel real good about our friendship."

"Paul's one of my best friends. I know how he'll react before he does it, so I knew he'd always be behind us, giving us support, backing us up," Davis said. "His

heart is in it, and even though he wants to play, he'll be there if you need him."

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm most certainly does. Losing his defensive stopper might have permanently ruined his plans, but Pimm never doubted Davis or Johnson.

"They're very close, and I think both have rebounded well from it," Pimm said. "Paul's still a member of this team, and he gives support and leads in his position just as Kason and Lucius do."

As Lucius Davis sang the final words of the national anthem Saturday, drowning in the warming hysteria of the Thunderdome crowd, there stood Paul Johnson, dressed in street clothes, smiling wider than any of the 6,000 in attendance, wrapping Davis in an engulfing hug. They both say their friendship will live on, and after seeing Johnson finally join Davis in the celebration that both might have shared, that comes as the smallest surprise of all.

# SPLIT

Cont. from back page  
and fifth innings when each time the first two hitters had reached base safely. But, each time she came through without allowing a run.

"I knew I couldn't let them get a hit," Berline said. "I just put it where Gina (Oliver) told me to. I have so much confidence in our defense. Our defense is one of the reasons I'm doing so well."

UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce was extremely happy with the performance of her team.

"I'm very pleased," she said. "If this is the way we're going to play in conference all year, we'll be right in there. I thought Kelli (Schott) did a great job pitching in the second game today, but we just made some mistakes and the game got away from us."

The 49ers were able to go ahead 1-0 in that second game against Schott in the first inning. LBSU added two more runs in the top of the fifth and then closed out

the scoring with a single run in the seventh on an RBI single by sophomore Stacy Van Ellen. Van Ellen went 5-for-7 at the plate in the two games.

Schott (0-2) pitched a very solid game for the Gauchos in the losing effort. She has been the hard-luck pitcher for the Gauchos as the offense has only scored one run for her in her last two starts.

"Kelli's getting a little frustrated," Pearce said of her pitcher. "But Long Beach is a really good team and they came out in the second game knowing they weren't going to lose both ends of a doubleheader. In the first game we got all the breaks and in the second game, they got them. We had our chances, but we didn't take advantage of them."

The Gauchos were able to pound out a combined 15 hits in the two games, including three each from Kyriazis and Schott, while senior Kellie Newcombe and Melendrez added two apiece.

# LADIES

Cont. from back page  
have too much difficulty."

Despite the defensive let-down against New Mexico St. last month, UCSB Head Coach Mark French indicated the team wouldn't be making any changes in strategy for tomorrow's game.

"It's more a matter of execution," French said. "I don't think we executed our defensive philosophy very well last time, and we certainly hope we're going to do a lot better job this time." A continuing concern for

UCSB is the condition of starting guard Lisa Crosskey, who remains day-to-day with a leg injury.

"She hasn't practiced since we got back from Hawaii," French said of Crosskey. "I think we're going to let her practice some (Friday), and she's probable for the game at New Mexico State."

Saturday's game will be half of a tough road trip for UCSB, with a match-up Monday against UNLV at Las Vegas. After Monday only two games remain on the Lady Gauchos' schedule before the Big West tournament March 11-15.

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*On the Road*

## First-Place Ladies Try to Hold It At NMSU

By Scott McPherson  
Staff Writer

When a team enters the home stretch of the season and is looking to hold onto first place, every game on the schedule seems to be the most important of the season.

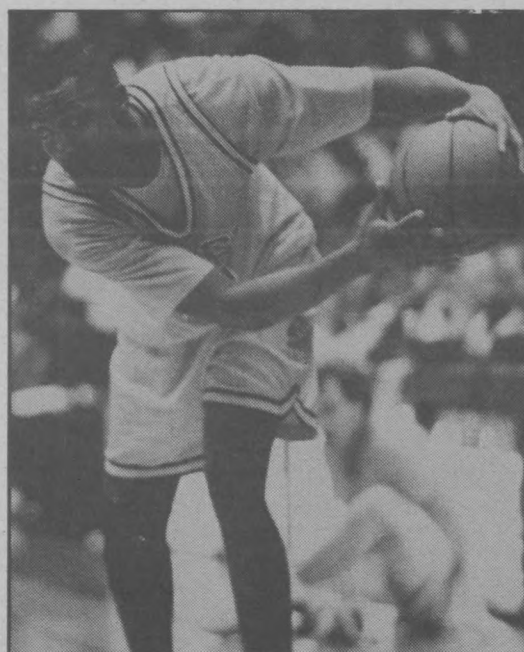
Such will be the case for the first-place UCSB women's basketball team, which will continue in its quest for its first-ever Big West Conference title this Saturday when the Lady Gauchos (19-4) travel to Las Cruces to face New Mexico State (14-12). At 12-2 in conference play, UCSB stands one half-game in front of second-place UNLV with four Big West games remaining.

Saturday's game will be a rematch of a Jan. 30 contest at the Events Center. UCSB held high-scoring New Mexico in check for most of the game, but squandered an 18-point lead before pulling out a 71-69 victory in the final seconds.

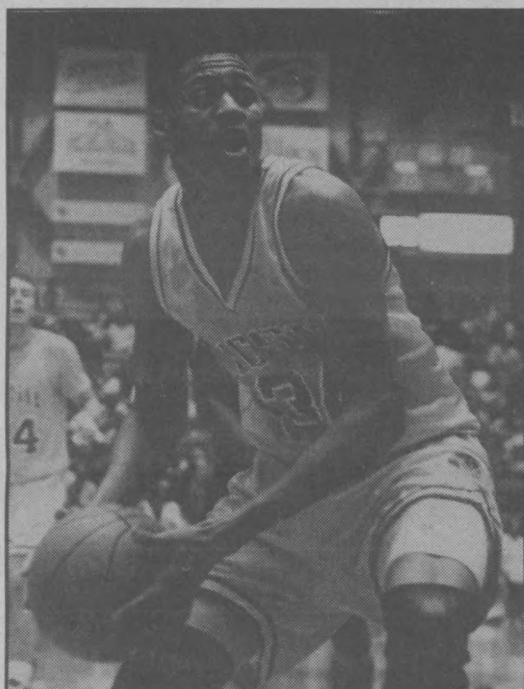
"Obviously, we had trouble with them last time," UCSB forward Erika Kienast said yesterday of January's match-up with the Roadrunners. "I think we prepared for them today a lot better. If we do everything we're supposed to (on Saturday), we shouldn't

See LADIES, p.14

## Friendship Bonds Beyond Baseline



Nexus File Photo



Nexus File Photo



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**THE TIES THAT BIND** — Although Paul Johnson's (top left) off-season rotator cuff surgery has prevented him from sharing in roommate/best friend's Lucius Davis' (bottom left) dream season on the court, the two have remained close, as both have played crucial leadership roles on the 18-6 team as it moves toward a possible NCAA Tournament berth.

## With Johnson, Davis, Nothing Has Changed

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

As the Thunderdome roared in thanks, as hugs and kisses and balloons were exchanged and introductions made, UCSB said goodbye to the seniors of the men's basketball team Saturday night.

It was more a tribute to Lucius Davis than anything, a celebration of the dream season the Gauchos team captain has had. With fellow senior and roommate Kason Jackson also a part of his farewell parade, Davis soared in the spotlight, scoring 29 points in leading his team to a huge 64-59 win over New Mexico State, and providing some breathing space heading into this Saturday's contest at Long Beach State.

It was a night of perfection—and yet, it was sadly incomplete. For it was a night that Paul Johnson, as he often has in this most personally trying of seasons, could but watch from the bench.

It was to be a much different season. With Davis providing the points and Johnson the swarming defense, it seemed too good to be true — best friends, roommates, leaders, lend-

See FRIENDS, p.14

## Top-20 Men Looking For a Group Effort

By Patty Ryan  
Reporter

Gymnastics is generally a sport of individual success stories. Entire teams aren't usually considered. Unless, of course, it's the UCSB men's gymnastics team.

As it prepares to host Illinois, Michigan and Cal State Fullerton tonight in its first home meet, the team, ranked #20 in the nation, has already beaten last year's high score, and they are quick to say that their success has been a group effort.

"In club gymnastics, the emphasis is more on the individual, but that's different in college. Although it's good to have standouts, we're very team-oriented. It's cool to say UCSB is ranked. That's a good feeling," junior Ken Jones said.

Two people making exceptional contributions to the team's success are senior co-captains Mark Brodman and Eric Jones.

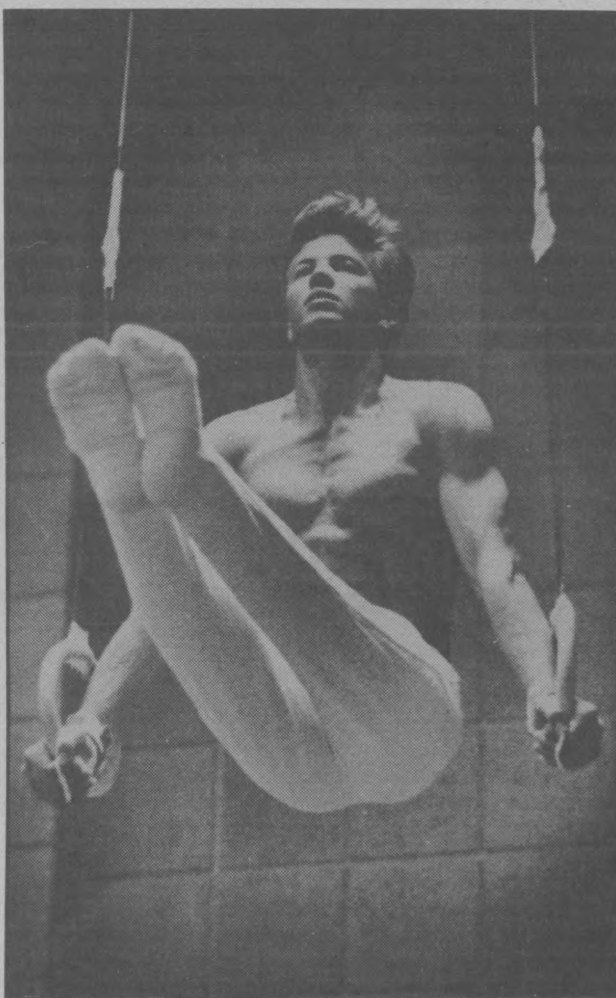
Brodman, the #25 gymnast in the nation, took the number-one all-around spot in two competitions this year, and finished an impressive fifth in the Southwest Cup meet last weekend.

Jones (#44 in the nation) is making his mark on the rings and the vault, scoring his personal best in both events against Stanford.

According to Brodman, he and Jones are by no means the only talent on the team.

"We have a lot of depth this year," he said. "Before we'd have maybe eight or nine guys competing. Now we have 15 and the coach can pick and choose. In gymnastics, injuries are inevitable, so if you have depth and somebody gets injured, you always have somebody to replace them."

See GYM, p.13



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's gymnastics team, ranked #20 in the nation, will host its first home meet of the year after impressive showings in earlier road meets.

## Berline Gets S-Ball Split Against 49ers

By Jason Masini  
Reporter

The UCSB women's softball team brought its brooms to Dwight Murphy Field on Thursday in hopes of gaining a sweep over 12th-ranked Long Beach State. However, the Gauchos came up just shy of their goal.

Santa Barbara (4-3 overall, 1-1 in the Big West) won the first game of the double-header, 3-0, behind another strong pitching effort from sophomore Becca Berline. The Gauchos then dropped the second game, 4-0.

Berline (4-1) had another spectacular outing giving up only four hits in pitching her third consecutive shutout to extend her scoreless-innings streak to 21 innings.

"I have a lot of confidence in my catcher (senior Gina Oliver) and I pitch everything she calls," Berline said. "We work a lot practicing what we are going to do in the game and it's really been paying off."

In the first game, the

Gauchos were able to get on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second inning when junior Krissy Kyriazis led off with a single. Junior Jennifer Gomez followed with an RBI double to left field that plated Kyriazis and gave the Gauchos a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, Oliver led off with a single and two batters later was driven in on an RBI single by junior Kelli Schott to increase Santa Barbara's lead to 2-0.

Then, in the fifth, UCSB went on top 3-0 when Oliver hit a sacrifice fly to score junior Margo Melendrez, who had reached base on an error.

Berline had to pitch out of jams in the first, fourth

See SPLIT, p.14

### GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Fri. Feb. 28  
Baseball  
APU at UCSB  
2 p.m. KCSB-91.9 FM