

# Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 96

March 7, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 20 Pages

## Toad the Wet Sprocket Packs Plaza, Urges Students to Vote

### Polls Busy According to Reports

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Playing with good intentions to a Storke Plaza audience of approximately 5,000 people, Toad the Wet Sprocket visited campus Wednesday to participate in a get-out-the-vote rally.

The Santa Barbara band, student government officers and members of local and federal political campaigns joined forces at the rally to promote student participation in Santa Barbara County's early voting program.

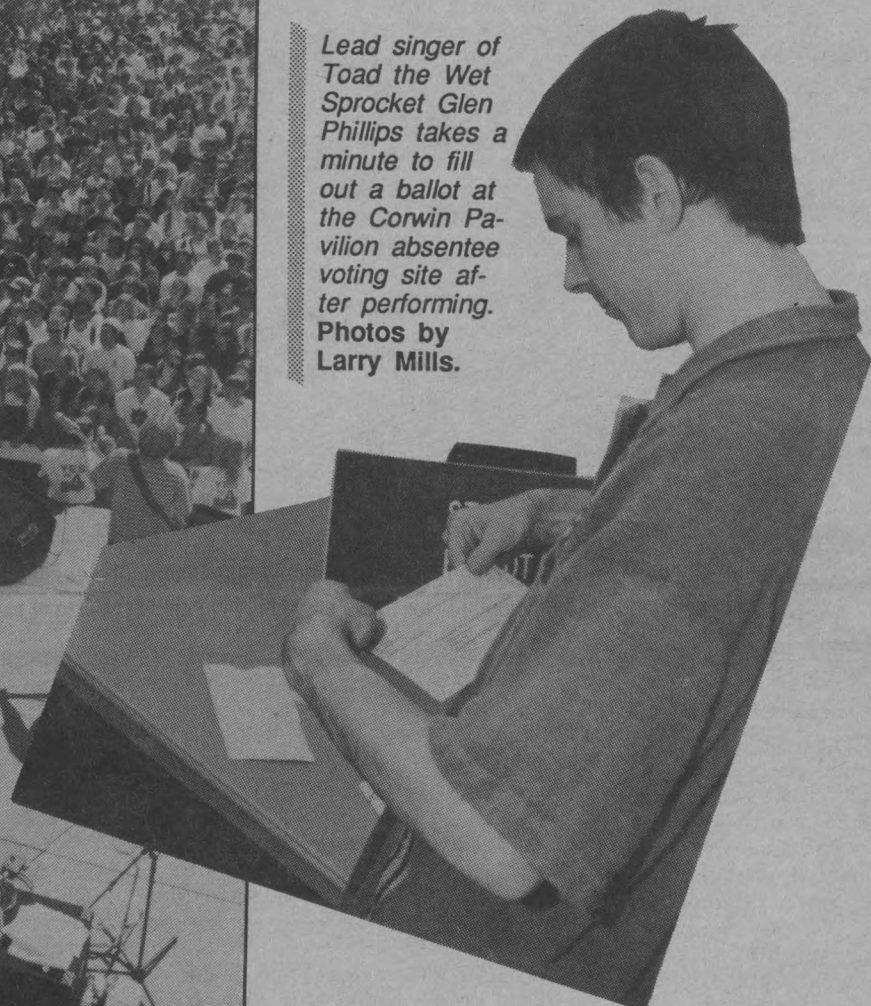
"For those of you who get bored or think we suck, you can vote right over there," said Glen Phillips, Toad lead singer. "It's quick, it's easy and it's your right."

The program allows students to vote early this week using absentee ballots in Corwin Pavilion. Today is the last opportunity to take advantage of the program, which

See TOAD, p.6



Lead singer of Toad the Wet Sprocket Glen Phillips takes a minute to fill out a ballot at the Corwin Pavilion absentee voting site after performing. Photos by Larry Mills.



## Speakers Argue in Front of Contentious Crowd

By James Fagen  
Reporter

Wednesday night's Campbell Hall debate on Affirmative Action was nearly derailed by a vocal audience's boisterous criticisms of one panelist.

While audience members rarely expressed vocal objections to New York University law Professor Derrick Bell's arguments in favor of Affirmative Ac-

tion, they regularly booed and shouted at national columnist Linda Chavez as she criticized the policy.

The debate's tone was set early when members of campus Chicano student group El Congreso led some students in the audience in cries of, "No diversity, no University" to stall the start of the event.

Chavez and other speakers frequently struggled to be heard over shouts and drumming from audience

members once they did begin their discussion. The debaters and Warren Olney, a Los Angeles radio

personality who moderated the event, repeatedly

See DEBATE, p.3

## Protesters Block Traffic on 217, Demonstrate at Debate

By Kerri Webb  
Reporter

Wednesday opened and closed with emotional pro-

test on campus, where two demonstrations on Affirmative Action drove home participants' support of the policy.

The first of the day's protests was a more-than-40-student march around campus that peaked with demonstrators blocking road access to the campus with barricade tape, signs and road flares. The second was a passionate demonstration at a campus debate in Campbell Hall.

Students involved in the morning display said their intent in blocking cars at the east entrance off the 217 Freeway was to protest the UC Regents' July vote to end race and gender considerations in the system's admissions, contracting and hiring.

"Stopping accessibility to UCSB early this morning

See PROTEST, p.3

## Position to Be Filled by Geology Professor

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

Taking the reins of the Academic Senate at what some call a crucial time for faculty, geology Professor Stanley Awramik won confirmation as chair of the organization last week.

The representative body of campus faculty confirmed Awramik as its chair Thursday when no other professors declared their candidacy or received nominations for the post. Awramik said his lack of competition could reflect the inconvenience of taking on the two-year position.

"It's a very time-consuming position and only someone as crazy as I am would be willing to serve in the position," he joked. "Maybe [now] is not the right time for some people."

But film studies Professor Constance Penley, who ran for the position and lost in 1994, said the absence of opposition to Awramik indicated he had faculty approval. While the time

commitment often discourages instructors from seeking the post, someone would have stepped in if they doubted his abilities, she said.

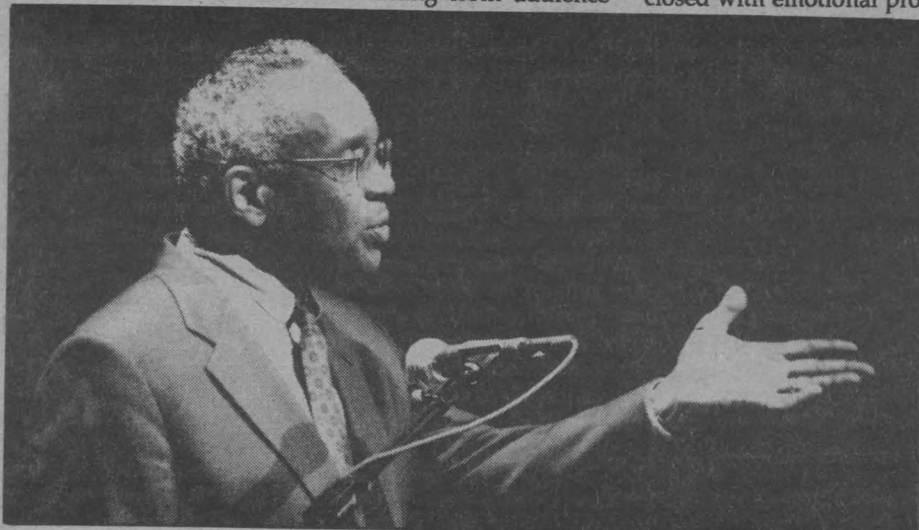
"I think if people felt that Stan Awramik wasn't going to represent them and be a good chair, someone would have run," Penley said.

A UCSB faculty member since 1974, Awramik has served as Academic Senate vice chair for the last three years and as a member of the group's General Education Committee and Committee on Educational Planning and Policy. He will replace present Chair W. Douglas Morgan on Sept. 1.

Morgan said Awramik's experience will allow him to begin work immediately in the senate. "He should be able to hit the ground running," he said.

Awramik takes the office with the faculty deep in debate about the UC Regents' July decision to eliminate race and gender considera-

See CHAIR, p.6



ALLAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

New York University Law Professor Derrick Bell addresses an impassioned crowd in Campbell Hall, stressing his belief that Affirmative Action is still necessary, during a debate with renowned author Linda Chavez.



# HEADLINERS

## Two Quit GOP Race; Dole in the Lead

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Dole watched two GOP rivals fall by the wayside Wednesday, but two more made it clear they weren't ready to fall in line with the Kansas senator's self-proclaimed "mission to unify the Republican Party."

The withdrawal of Lamar Alexander and Dick Lugar from the race prompted House Speaker Newt Gingrich to pronounce that "Dole is nominated."

Pat Buchanan said he was in the race to stay, even if Dole's nomination now "appears inevitable." And publisher Steve Forbes vowed to press on as well, picking up the endorsement of former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp.

Dole, rolling off an eight-state sweep of primaries, obtained the endorsement of one George Bush and got some kind words from another.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush, son of the former president, put his support behind the Senate majority leader at a news conference

on the lawn of the state capitol.

"Senator, you are made of steel and America needs your strength," Bush told Dole. Bush earlier had endorsed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race last month.

From Austin, Dole flew to Houston for an audience with the former president

I could get used to it."

Of Buchanan's indication that he would take his battle all the way to the GOP convention in San Diego in August, Dole said: "He didn't indicate he would support me, but I hope he will."

Dole also shrugged off Kemp's decision to help Forbes, noting that Forbes

hope they do poorly."

With 123 delegates at stake, Texas is the biggest prize in next week's mostly Southern "Super Tuesday" races, followed by Florida — where Dole was headed later Wednesday.

Asked whether he would participate in a planned debate in Texas on Friday with the field now so winnowed, Dole said, "That decision is pending."

Dole held a 2-to-1 lead over his closest rival in a Texas poll released Wednesday. Among likely Republican primary voters, Dole was supported by 45 percent, Buchanan by 20 percent, Alexander 10 percent and Forbes 9 percent.

Still buoyed by Tuesday's victories, Dole said, "My mission and our mission is to unify the Republican Party and close ranks." He said it was time to confront "the real target — Bill Clinton."



*I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him.*

**George Bush  
former president**

— who defeated him in the 1988 GOP primary. Bush said he wasn't endorsing his one-time rival, but he said it with a wink.

"I'm going to speak enthusiastically for him," Bush said.

The former president even made a point of letting Dole sit in a chair he brought with him when he left the White House.

Dole said it felt "all right

and the former New York congressman were good friends.

"It won't change my campaign; it might change Jack's," Dole said without elaboration.

Looking ahead to Thursday's primary in New York, Dole predicted victory, saying: "There are three of us in the race. I

## Muslims and Croats Take Over Sarajevo Suburb

HADZICI, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Thousands of jubilant Muslims and Croats poured into this deserted Sarajevo suburb Wednesday as



Serbs gave it up to their enemies' control.

The crowds appeared unfazed by an overnight attempt by some Croat policemen to thwart the handover and undercut the Muslim-Croat federation that is to govern half of Bosnia, including all of the capital city, Sarajevo.

The Croats' challenge to the federation's authority underscored growing dis-

putes between Muslims and Croats within their federation, formed under U.S. pressure in March 1994 after a year of fighting.

It also threatened Bosnia's fragile peace: If the federation cannot function, then the country is likely to disintegrate, with the Serbs merging into Serbia, Croat lands uniting with Croatia and a small Muslim state struggling to survive between them.

Under the terms of the Bosnian peace agreement signed last year, the Muslim-Croat federation is to govern 51 percent of Bosnian territory and the remainder will be under Bosnian Serb control, with a weak central government handling foreign policy and monetary policy.

Hadzici was the third of the five Serb-held Sarajevo

suburbs to come under the control of federation police, who are to take over the entire capital by March 19. Almost all of its Serb residents fled before the handover, their own fears of reprisal from wartime enemies fanned by Bosnian Serb leaders who incited them to leave.

Thousands who fled Hadzici or were expelled when the Serbs took it in 1992 clogged the main road into the suburb Wednesday, eager to see even the hulks of their homes. Most houses had been stripped by departing Serbs, loath to leave anything valuable behind. Some still smoldered after being set ablaze overnight.

"It is strange, very strange to be here again after these four years," said Husein Dupovac, one of

the federation police officers who was born in Hadzici and lived there until Serbs expelled him in 1992.

Only about 150 people, most of them elderly, stayed in Hadzici. They were left without electricity, water and heating.

"My wife and I decided to stay here," said Djuro Puljic, a 70-year-old Serb. "We realized that if there is any humanity left in this world, there is nothing we should be afraid of."

"I have seen it all for the last four years. Slaughtering, looting, torching and raping," he muttered as tears rolled down his cheeks. "We are old and haven't done anything to anybody."

## Decision Supports Right to Physician-Assisted Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down Washington state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide Wednesday, declaring that the terminally ill have a constitu-



tional right to a "dignified and humane death."

In the first such case to be decided by a federal appellate panel, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the state's duty to preserve life is outweighed by the right to control "the time and manner of one's death."

"A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life, has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified and humane death

rather than being reduced at the end of his existence to a childlike state of helplessness, diapered, sedated, incompetent," Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote.

The Washington attorney general's office said it hasn't decided whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. New York's ban on doctor-assisted suicide is also before a federal appeals court.

Unless overturned on appeal, the 9th Circuit ruling also means a voter-approved Oregon law, the nation's first to expressly allow terminally ill patients to seek a doctor's help in dying, is likely to be upheld.

Though the ruling affects only the nine Western states covered by the appeals court, a lawyer for Dr. Jack Kevorkian said he would cite the case Thursday in seeking dismissal of assisted-suicide charges against Kevorkian in Michigan.

## Study Finds 'Three Strikes' Hits Nonviolent Offenders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than twice as many pot smokers have been imprisoned under California's "three strikes" law as murderers, rapists and kidnappers combined, accord-



ing to state figures released Wednesday.

The Dept. of Correction chart shows 192 people have received lengthy sentences for marijuana possession, compared to 40 for murder, 25 for rape and 24 for kidnapping.

In all, 85 percent of those sentenced under the law were convicted of nonviolent crimes.

The Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice released the figures and analysis in anticipation of

the second anniversary of the law's signing Thursday.

"Our politicians have engaged in the classic 'bait and switch' scheme," center director Vincent Schiraldi said. "They brought us into the store with an icon of Richard Allen Davis, but now that we're in the store, it is full of pizza thieves and pot smokers."

Davis, an ex-con currently on trial for the kidnapping and murder of Polly Klaas, sparked the state's three strikes law.

The data showed 3,749 people imprisoned for drug possession under the law. That figure is in comparison to 2,432 defendants sentenced for all violent crimes.

"These figures raise troubling questions about our use of prison sentences in California," said criminologist Elliott Curie of the University of California, Berkeley.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.  
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

## Weather

I have a confession to make. I, your *weatherhuman*, am a serious *font junkie*. In fact, that's the real reason I've pursued a career in print media (such as it is, anyway). Sure, communing with the deities is a gas and all, but it's really the opportunity to have access to a *Tanaborn of Typefaces* that gets my motor runnin'.

I understand it's a rather odd *fetish* to have, and I only mention it because of recent events here at the Nexus that have brought my desire into a clearer focus than before. You see, much to the consternation of the *diligent and loyal production staff* here, our machines are engaged in a limited revolt. The video terminals are generating spontaneous insults, the printer is refusing to recognize our traditional font, Concorde Roman. This last bit has forced us to call in reliever Palatino to fill the gap. You may have noticed, you may not have. Let us know, there's some *money* riding on it.

Anyway, this mix-up has forced me to write these words before you on "the big computer," which has, I'm not kidding, more than 123 fonts. It's like I've been locked in a wine cellar at the Apocalypse! Should I go for the playful exuberance of *Glockenspiel*? Or perhaps brave the perilous angularity of *Egbert*? Am I feeling *SHOT TILRU* or just a little bit *Enlivened*? Ooooh, just let be alone for a short while. Just a short while.

More mixed sun and clouds with a touch here and there of *beautiful*.



# DEBATE

Continued from p.1 asked for silence and respect.

El Congreso member Mirella Orozco, a senior Chicano studies and sociology major, was among the more than 100 students who objected not only to Chavez' arguments but to the nature of the debate itself. Some believed the fact that Bell is a black man and Chavez a Hispanic woman would create race- and gender-based rifts.

"I didn't agree with the debate as far as the symbolic terms of putting a black man against a Hispanic woman," Orozco said.

Despite frequent interruptions from the audience, both speakers attempted to focus and seriously debate the issue. Bell began his speech by crediting Affirmative Action with providing him and other ethnic minorities a chance for advancement.

"Nobody makes it on their own, nobody makes it without help," Bell said. "Some people have rich parents, some people are well-connected. I had neither. What I did have was Affirmative Action."

But Chavez said Affirmative Action has switched the American civil rights movement from a struggle for equal opportunity to an attempt to gain race-based advantages.

"The struggle of the civil rights movement was to be

Our debate of Affirmative Action is a manifestation of the growing divide based on wealth.

Derrick Bell  
law professor  
New York University

judged not by your color but on your own personal merit," she said. "The goal was equal opportunity, but the goal of Affirmative Action programs today is not equal opportunity but preferential treatment and proportional representation."

Each speaker put forth his or her definition of equal opportunity, providing a basis for the remainder of their arguments.

"Equal opportunity is exactly what it says," Chavez said. "It says we are going to have a set of criteria that all people are subject to, regardless of sex or color."

Bell, however, said the definition of equal opportunity on its own has little meaning.

"I don't think equal opportunity can be defined without its context," he said. "It only gains meaning in the context of the racism and sexism that so vehemently appears in this country."

Chavez said Affirmative Action is unnecessary in a society based on the idea of equality for all.

"I think the founders had it right, and our motto is 'E Pluribus Unum' — 'From many, come one,'" Chavez said. "We are a heterogeneous society. America is a country that welcomes people from all over the world. To become an American, you don't even need to be born in this country. I think Affirmative Action will detract from the idea of 'From many, come one.'"

Bell said Affirmative Action helped stem a growing economic gap between rich and poor he holds partly to blame for racism.

"One of the difficulties is that Affirmative Action is not the most important issue affecting this country," Bell said. "Our debate of Affirmative Action is a manifestation of the growing divide based on wealth."

Some audience members voiced support for Bell's opinions after the debate, claiming Chavez was out of touch.

"I think she really lives in an idealistic world," said Leo Vargas, a senior law and society major.

Others said they gained support for Chavez because of what they considered improper behavior by protesters during the discussion.

"For the most part, I sympathize a great deal with the people who support Affirmative Action. However, from what I saw today, I lost a great deal of respect for them," said Kevyn Eisalt, a sophomore film studies major.

# IVRPD Board to Discuss Personnel Issues; Meeting Could See Conflict

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board will tackle an agenda packed with controversial issues tonight in a meeting some directors fear may turn explosive.

Roughly half of the IVRPD board's new agenda items could provoke heated discussion, including reimbursing General Manager Roger Lagerquist for \$1,400 in legal fees, making his and Director Bruce Murdock's audiotapes of board meetings available to the public, and extending the deadline for a report from the Perfect Park Monument Implementation Committee.

Director Geoff Green did not believe the board will make it to all their agenda items, but said the meeting might still become divisive.

"It could be ugly," he said. "To be honest, I've been on the board now a year and a quarter, and contentious is the rule, not the exception, especially on personnel issues relating to the general manager."

While Director Brad Hufschmid said he appreciated that a discussion of the Del Sol open space made it to the agenda, he expressed disappointment that Estero and Perfect Park were displaced by other issues.

"It's a lot of weird stuff. I don't know what to make of it yet," he said. "I'm frustrated. I don't see a focus, I don't see a vision."

Lagerquist's legal fees are in relation to his current performance evaluation and a lawsuit filed by former Assistant General Manager Joe Burke against him, the district and two directors.

Green, who cast the deciding vote Nov. 5 to compensate Lagerquist for legal fees, said he would probably oppose this reimbursement in regard to the evaluation.

"Given all the circumstances around that time, I understood — I didn't agree with — but I understood Roger's mentality at that time," he said. "This time, I don't see it in the same light."

Lagerquist said it would be improper to comment Wednesday because he had

not finished a report to the directors explaining reasons for the reimbursement. Hufschmid said he would likely support compensating Lagerquist.

"For his performance evaluation, I kind of feel like we should do that," he said.

The board will also consider whether Lagerquist and Murdock, who record meetings on personal equipment, should make the tapes available because they are public employees, according to Chair Mitch Stockton.

"Roger records the meetings, Bruce records the meetings. I don't have a problem with Bruce recording, he can do whatever he wants, but Roger is ... an employee of the park district recording a meeting of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District while he's getting paid," he said.

"I think, personally, based on my knowledge of the [Ralph M.] Brown Act, and I'm not a lawyer, that the Brown Act clearly says ... meetings recorded by or at the request of a public meeting must be made public for at least 30 days," Stockton added.

The board will also consider recruitment of a general manager. Lagerquist's contract expires Aug. 31, and he is only willing to negotiate up to a one-year extension, according to the meeting's staff report.

In addition, the board will discuss the appointment of a new member to the personnel committee, which is handling Lagerquist's controversial evaluation before moving on to several employee grievances. Although an opening on the committee was posted Feb. 16, only two people have applied.

Finally, the board will address sponsoring the annual Anisq' Oyo' Jugglers' Festival and allowing district facilities to be used for a March 9 bicycle race around the Embarcadero Loop.

Hufschmid said he is becoming increasingly frustrated about the board's direction, but does not want to emphasize the negative tonight.

"I don't want to come in and yell. I just want to talk about the parks," he said.

# PROTEST: Students Voice Concern

Continued from p.1 physically parallels the reality that I as a bisexual woman of color face every day when the political legislature and the UC Regents block my entrance to higher education and disrupt my avenue for self-advancement," said Felicia Perez, Associated Students off-campus rep.

A.S. campus office Director Blinker Wood said the protest was also to urge the regents to support measures up for a vote at their March meeting to reverse the July decision. It also called on Chancellor Henry T. Yang and other system chancellors to refuse to enforce the new policies, Wood said.

Police did not know exactly how many cars were denied entrance to the campus while students blocked the road for roughly 15 minutes during the 8 a.m. demonstration, but students estimated traffic was backed up roughly a mile.

The peaceful demonstration ended when students abandoned the east entrance as police arrived. "Our concern was that no one was injured by the cars," said campus police Capt. Tony Alvarez.

The second protest marked the Campbell Hall debate between New York

University Professor Derrick Bell and columnist Linda Chavez. Chicano student group El Congreso led the protest because they believed the forum was intentionally divisive, according to external co-Chair Tino Gutierrez.

"This protest is on how

This protest is on how this debate was constructed. They are dividing up the black and Chicano communities.

Tino Gutierrez  
external co-chair  
El Congreso

this debate was constructed. They are dividing up the black and Chicano communities," he said. "They also put a man against a woman."

Protesters also claimed Chavez did not hold the same views as most Chicanos because she opposed Affirmative Action.

"Chavez doesn't represent us," said El Congreso Chair Lupe Montano. "Affirmative Action gives a lot of us opportunities that we wouldn't have and allows us access that aren't available to most minorities."

Protesters wearing red armbands to show support for Affirmative Action denounced Chavez as a "sell-out" as audience members filed into Campbell Hall.

At the conclusion of the debate, roughly 15 demonstrators began marching in a circle outside the auditorium and chanting slogans including, "No University without diversity."

The circle eventually grew to about 40 demonstrators, who carried it on for approximately half an hour. Roughly 100 protesters of different ethnicities lingered after the event until about 11:30 p.m., as campus police monitored the peaceful demonstration.

Senior sociology major Claudia Levia, who watched the demonstration after attending the lecture, said the protesters served a valuable purpose despite Chavez's criticism of them near the end of her comments.

"Despite Chavez' putting down of the student protests, I think that these protests should be looked upon as valuable," she said. "There is a call for attention to the serious problem of Affirmative Action, and her devaluing the efforts of students who are protesting from the heart is wrong."

## WOODSTOCK'S IS #1 PIZZA

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# Spunky!

**CHILD GUIDANCE**



# OPINION

"By thought I embrace the universal."  
—Blaise Pascal

## The Reader's Voice

### 197 Reasoning

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
As the author of Proposition 197, I would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you regarding this measure before you make any future editorial decisions on it.

However, if you are planning to make decisions on editorials based on the information you have received rather than conducting additional interviews, I wanted to take this opportunity to relate to you some specific parameters that are built into the initiative to ensure that the management plan developed by the Dept. of Fish and Game accomplishes our stated goals. To date, these items have been "skipped over" by many media accounts of the initiative.

As the vehicle for Proposition 197 traveled through the Legislature, it was amended 12 times before receiving bipartisan legislative support and being signed by Gov. Wilson. As amendments were made and negotiations took place, all parties at the table had a common agenda: to ensure sufficient language in the bill to force the department to address the real problems with the species without putting its existence at risk. In the end, a bipartisan majority of the Legislature felt confident that we had accomplished that goal.

First off, the measure requires the Dept. of Fish and Game to complete a three-year study of the lion to ensure that we understand the species and its needs. Second, Proposition 197 requires regional management plans be put in place before any new management tools be used, thus preserving the Proposition 117 criteria for taking lions, until some plan is adopted. Finally, the measure has specific requirements for the management plans themselves that will ensure a sound, science-based result.

Specifically, the measure requires the Dept. of Fish and Game and the Fish and Game Commission to meet two specific goals. First, any plan adopted must be one that "... promotes health and safety protection and protection for livestock, domestic animals, other property and other wildlife species," and second, it must implement section 1801 of the Fish and Game Code.

This code requires, among other things, that the department "... encourage the conservation and maintenance of wildlife resources ... maintain sufficient populations ... [and] perpetuate all species..."

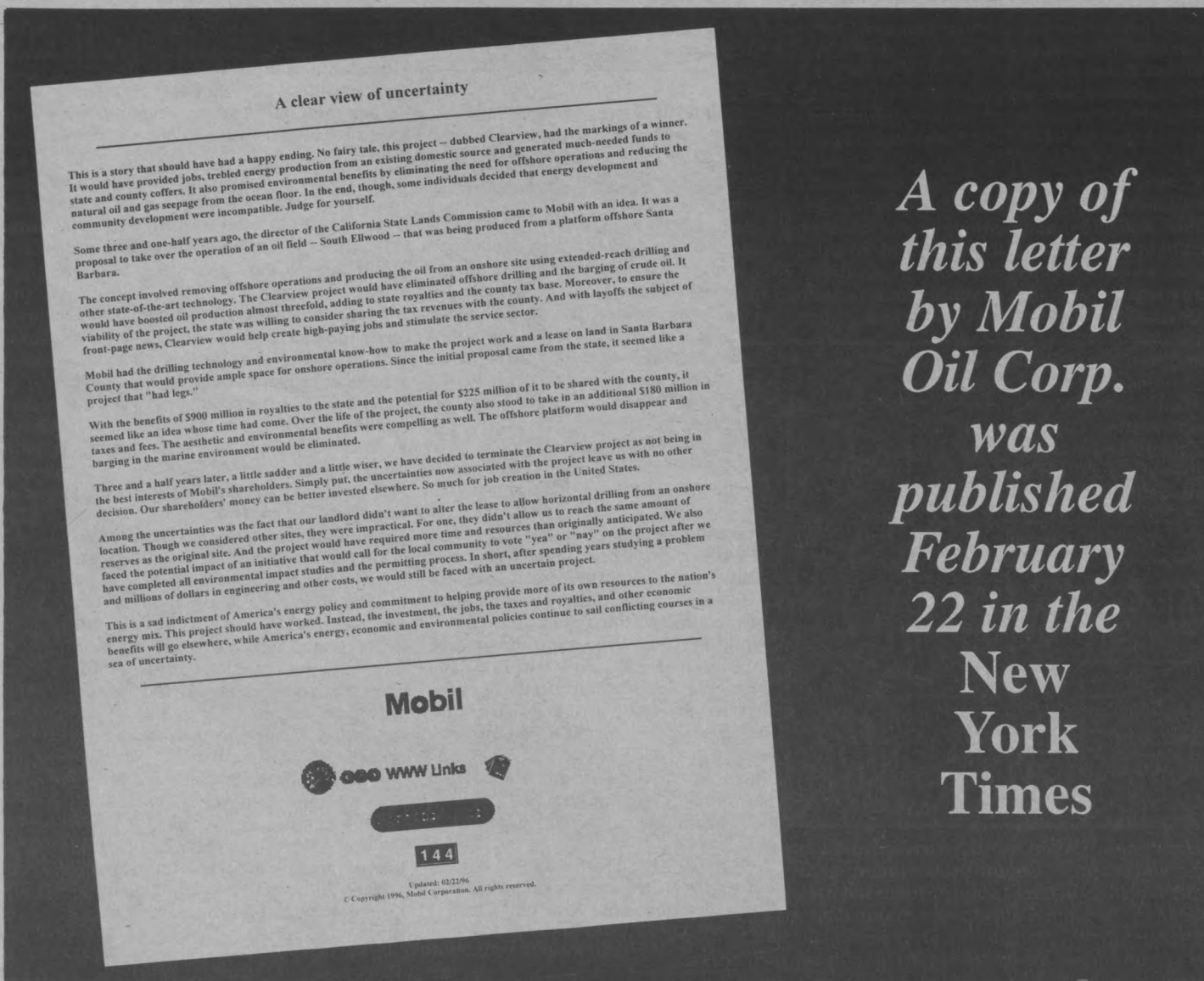


Further, Proposition 197 specifically states that when tools are considered for the management plans, they must be "... consistent with the plan for that zone and maintain a viable mountain lion population in that zone."

With the above in mind, I continue to wonder what the opposition is really worried about. Do they disagree with the stated goals of the initiative? Are they afraid of letting the best available science and a three-year study dictate which management tools are used?

These questions remain for me, but in my mind I know that I have done the best job possible to put a responsible wildlife management/public safety measure on the ballot and I urge your favorable consideration of it.

TIM LESLIE  
STATE SENATOR



## One-Sided

Mobil's Statement Regarding Clearview Fails to Tell the Whole Story

### Editorial

After announcing it has given up its interest in pursuing the Clearview Project, Mobil Oil Corp. has apparently published the shameless advertisement above, printed in the *New York Times* on Feb. 22.

Apparently Mobil has decided to make the most of their rejection by publishing this statement, painting the university and Santa Barbara County as unfriendly and insensitive to the business community. By smearing Santa Barbara's reasons for barring the project and only presenting their side of the story, Mobil's request for the reader to "judge for yourself" is blatantly twisted and calls all of the oil conglomerate's business practices into question.

For three years, Mobil has been acting in a less-than-noble manner while trying to convince university officials, county supervisors and the general public of Santa Barbara to embrace its onshore oil-drilling plans. Of course, when its imposing project was properly denied, Mobil officials expressed dismay over the decision. After exhausting other options and deciding not to pursue Clearview further, they finally threw in the towel.

Before scrutinizing the content of the letter, it is important to consider the circumstances under which it was published. Currently, Mobil is undergoing massive downsizing efforts, which could cause fear in the hearts of the company's shareholders. In their eyes, the dismissal of the Clearview Project could be seen as a massive failure on Mobil's behalf, and this letter, which clearly puts them in a martyr position, could be an effort to regain their faith — albeit a sleazy effort.

Mobil's letter conveniently leaves out all the facts contributing to the widespread disapproval of the project and its eventual rejection, painting Santa Bar-

bara's reasoning as "not in my backyard" mentality. It does not mention how close Clearview's rig would have been to university housing. It does not mention that the 175-foot drilling tower would have been the tallest structure in Santa Barbara County, an eyesore from miles away.

Mobil spokesperson Shauna Clarke said the letter is only one of a series of company-sponsored columns published periodically in a number of newspapers. She claims it is only routine, expressing the same sentiments officials conveyed to Santa Barbara press shortly after the project's rejection. However, the fact that the letter was only published on the other side of the country reeks of suspicion.

What is alarming is that Mobil, on one hand, has announced its abandonment of any plans to drill at Ellwood oil reserve, but, on the other hand, has undertaken an ad campaign in other areas to bash the county.

Why has Mobil ducked out of the limelight on our coast while spending money to mount opinion against Santa Barbara on the other? Why is it expending more resources on the Clearview Project if it is officially dead?

Of course, only Mobil can answer these questions, but it probably won't. It will probably carry on quietly as it has been, which is fine — so long as it's not calculating behind the scenes to try again with the slant-drilling plan.

The fact is, while the defeat of Mobil's project represents a tremendous victory, the looming possibility of more attempts — either orchestrated by Mobil or another company — is ever-present.

Mobil's column may in fact be routine, but until the company has truly quit its sour mutterings about losing the project, Santa Barbarans should beware that the oil giant may rear its head yet again.

## Daily Nexus Endorsements

Third District Supervisor: Vote Gail Marshall

Measure A: Vote Yes

Prop. 197: Vote No

Prop. 198: Vote No

Prop. 203: Vote Yes



# The Cuba-Contra Connection

Travis Moon

Hearing about the latest crisis in Cuba made me recall the first few times I heard reports on the news about the so-called Contra leaders calling the shots in the U.S.-sponsored war in Nicaragua.

I remembered picturing wiry and tough revolutionaries, maybe a cross between Che Guevara and Emiliano Zapata, wearing camos and sitting in trenches waiting for the opportunity to live or die for their cause.

Of course, once I learned to see beyond what the media was saying (or not saying), I realized that the Contra leaders were merely wealthy old men like Adolfo Calero, a Pepsi executive who was a millionaire in Nicaragua before the Sandinistas overthrew the repressive Somoza regime. During the time that the Somoza regime was in power, Calero and others — the "Contra leaders" — owned most of the land in Nicaragua. The FSLN, the new Communist government led by Daniel Ortega, took away their land and the

help the revolutionaries, they would lose the war. They always needed food and medicine — what Congress termed "non-lethal aid" — as well as arms and ammunition. I always wondered just what sort of losers these soldiers were. It helps to actually be fighting for one's own land if you want to win a war rather than the land of wealthy U.S. stooges. In the end, the only city the Contras ever conquered was Washington, D.C.

Since last week's downing of civilian aircraft by Cuba's Fidel Castro, the Republicans, in the spirit of their patron saint, Ronald "I don't remember anything" Reagan, have begun acting on their Communist paranoia (the same paranoia which caused the Vietnam War, the McCar-

ties and ending the economic embargo the U.S. has enforced on Cuba, Clinton is extending it. This hostile act serves to placate the communist-fearing public and politicians. Unfortunately, the embargo hurts all the wrong people. It is the poor, the elderly and the children who suffer when food and medicine are scarce in Cuba, and the United States knows this and is willingly complacent.

Just as the secret government of the United States hurt the Sandinistas with embargoes and the financing of the Contras so that Nicaragua's economy was eventually crippled by war, the U.S. is hoping that if enough people starve to death in Cuba, the people will rise against Castro. I suppose the doctrine of "the end justifies the means" allows Clinton and his predecessors to rationalize their inhumanity and to sleep at night.

The public should be wary of anti-Castro propaganda once they realize that it is mostly financed by wealthy Cubans, the multimillionaires who helped transform Cuba in the 1950s into one big warehouse for wealthy Americans



soon-to-be Contra leaders grabbed as much of their ill-gotten cash as they could and fled to America.

The point is that these Contras — "counter-revolutionaries" — were led by men who lived in mansions, not in trenches. They weren't soldiers, which would explain why Contra troops had to be trained by the American CIA. The leaders weren't willing to part with their lavish way of life, which explains why the Contra war was financed by CIA cocaine and crack profits from sales in the urban ghettos across America, not to mention profits from illegal arms sales to Iran.

And, as in most wars, the men actually doing the fighting (and the raping, murdering and torturing of innocent people) were the poor men of Nicaragua who ignorantly bought into the anti-Communist propaganda; they didn't live in mansions or hold Pepsi stock.

I remember often hearing about how if the U.S. Congress didn't come up with money to

thy witch hunts and the Iran-Contra scandal). Disgracefully, Bill Clinton, feeling the pressures of the election year, has caved in to that pressure.

Never mind that Cuba is a sovereign nation. Never mind that these aircraft, financed by wealthy Cubans living in Miami mansions, were flying in Cuba's airspace. Never mind the fact that Cuba had sought help from the U.S. government to stop the illegal intrusions. Never mind that these same planes have been known to deliver leaflets, circulated among Cubans, advocating revolution and the overthrow of Castro.

Rather than appealing to his higher sensibili-

and politicians. The Brothers to the Rescue, the exile organization which owned the downed planes, shouldn't talk "revolution" if it isn't actually prepared to wage one.

Maybe then they wouldn't have to come crying to the U.S. after they get thumped. The United States should know better than to allow itself to be used by these wealthy Cubans for the purpose of bullying Fidel Castro to step down, an occurrence which is clearly never going to happen.

The similarities between U.S. policy in Nicaragua, Vietnam, Grenada and now in Cuba are no coincidence, and if Bill Clinton isn't careful, other similarities like war, death and scandal will surely develop. Let wealthy foreigners fight their own immoral wars in their own motherland. One thing Republicans and Democrats should be able to agree on is that the U.S. has enough of its own problems at home.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

## Moving In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

James Pollard (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, March 5) supports Prop 197, which would permit government to manage and thereby "limit" (otherwise known as hunting) California's mountain lion population.

First, he claims that as a result of the growing mountain lion population, "lions are now forced to search for food in new areas," namely suburbs that border lion habitat. Could it be, however, that this urban sprawl is actually the cause of increased lion sightings in these areas? As we build houses further into lion habitat, sightings in these areas will increase. Here, the lion is the victim, yet Pollard blames the lion for human overpopulation.

Pollard claims that lions eat 500,000 deer each year, trying to evoke pity toward the innocent deer whose predator is the vicious lion. And what about all those "countless small pets" killed by the lion? Poor little kitties. Maybe if you live near wilderness, you should keep your pet indoors. Problem solved. Next issue.

As for the two humans that mountain lions have attacked and killed ... yes, nature is sometimes dangerous, and when you enter wilderness areas (or live in them), you assume full responsibility for whatever may decide to eat you. Is it really ethical for us to kill the lion because it poses an occasional risk to very few people?

Pollard also lists the supporters of 197, which include victims of lion attacks (people who assumed a risk by entering habitat) and ranchers (could this be because of the lions' "eating millions of dollars' worth of livestock," as Pollard claims?). Pollard states that environmental groups support 197, yet fails to mention any in his list of supporting organiza-

tions. The Farm Bureau (less lions, more avocados), the Chamber of Commerce (less lions, more money, more money, more money), the Cattleman's Association (less lions, more beef), and the Woolgrowers Association (less lions, more sheep) are all listed as supporters of 197, yet they all have financial interest in the proposition's passage.

Consequently, Pollard fails to mention that THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION IS A SUPPORTER OF 197. But don't worry! Even though the NRA is also a supporter of hunters, 197 "is not a hunting issue," according to Pollard. Then why does the NRA support this proposition? Definitely not because it is a "public safety issue," as Pollard likens it to be.

The mountain lion population does not need to be managed!! As you vote today, ask yourself a question: SHOULD WE BELIEVE IN THE CAPABILITIES OF NATURE TO MANAGE ITSELF, OR SHOULD WE BELIEVE IN THE DOMINANCE OF HUMANS, WHO ARE BUT ONE SPECIES WITHIN NATURE? Then ask yourself this: Is it ethical to annihilate the mountain lion because it

poses a threat to a few people who fail to recognize the self-imposed risk they place THEMSELVES in? VOTE NO ON PROPOSITION 197!!!! JEFF KUYPER

## Measure A Lies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What have you been told about Measure A? All I have heard is about how it will provide a way for the common Santa Barbaran to regulate



and make a choice on the future of the oil development in our county. Hey, that sounds great, doesn't it? "Demo-

cracy at its best" and all.

Well, fellow voters, I am here to tell you that for better or worse, you have been lied to! The proponents of Measure A seem to have only their best interests at heart. The truth is that Measure A TAKES AWAY YOUR CHOICE! Because the measure puts any development plans up for vote at the end of the permit process, I doubt that you will ever be given a choice at all as to whether or not to endorse future projects. In effect, you will be

robbed of your promised "vote."

Did you know that any company who wishes to start a project here has

to run its plans through the consideration of something like 30 commissions and boards? This long (although necessary) process costs in the order of A MILLION DOLLARS! Then, after all of that money is spent, the company that invested that money will trust that the public will make an informed decision on the facts.

But who will present the facts? The environmentalist groups? The evening news? NO! The fact is that these decisions are complicated and many factors must be weighed, including the aesthetic consequences and the possible benefits to our community. Many voters who will supposedly be voting for the good of the community will never know the whole picture and, in my opinion, could not make an informed decision.

The proponents of Measure A know this. They know that no company in their right mind would invest that kind of money in such an absurd system. Would you invest a thousand dollars on Mr. Ed winning the Kentucky Derby? So, what is so bad about that?

If the oil companies don't invest here, good riddance, right? Well, that is for you to decide, but at least know that Measure A is not what it seems. The proponents of Measure A are telling you that you will be voting for choice, but all you will end up voting for is THEIR choice. OK, you say ... well, the oil companies just rape our coast, anyway, right? They cause all that nasty oil on the beach and force nauseous gases into the air.

The fact is that the oil on our beach is from natural oil leaks or seeps on the ocean floor that have been here for ages. The oil and gas that is trapped leaks out. The gases go into the air, and the oil globs float onto the beach (then between your toes). This gas that seeps into the air raises Santa Barbara's air pollution level greatly.

Research being conducted at this university shows that the level at which these harmful gases is seeping out is reduced almost entirely around drilling sites. Now, does that mean that we should allow the channel to be pockmarked with platforms so you could tiptoe from DP to Santa Cruz Island? I don't think so. All it shows to me is that there are pluses and minuses to be heard about this drilling business.

With the passing of Measure A, none of those pluses and minuses will be aired. Instead the choices will be stifled, and your promised vote will become just what they want it to be — an illusion. Do you think that the oil companies "buy" the votes of all those hundreds of board members? I really don't think so, but if you do and you don't like the current system, wait until a measure comes up that would put the public's vote at the BEGINNING of the process, thereby allowing the community a true decision on the future of oil in Santa Barbara. Only then will Measure A be delivering what it promises.

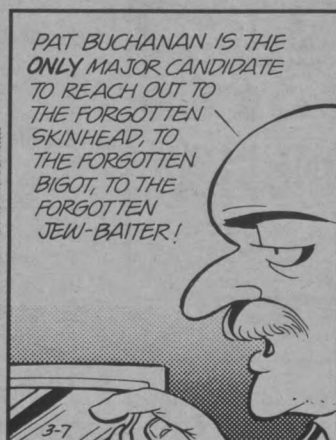
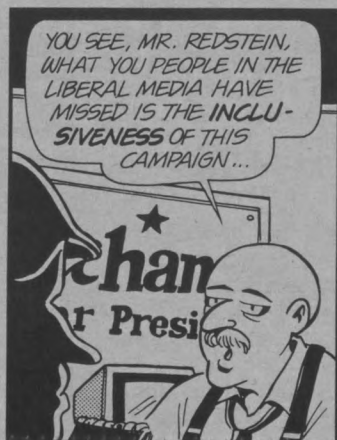
ERIK BARTSCH

When submitting to The Reader's Voice, please limit letters to two pages, double spaced.

## The Tater Tattler Tells Tall Tales!

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## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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LARRY MILLS/Daily Nexus  
 Religious studies Professor Walter Capps, the Democratic candidate for the 22nd District congressional seat, speaks in support of the effort to encourage voting.

## TOAD

Continued from p.1  
 runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The main goal of the voting program was to give students the extra opportunity to cast their primary ballot because election day, March 26, is during Spring Break, according to Bill Wallace, 3rd District county supervisor.

"This program is being done because the campus is closing down during the election," he said. "The Legislature, in their entire wisdom, set the election when the whole UC system was on break."

In a show of support for the absentee program, Phillips made his way to Corwin Pavilion after the rally to cast his own primary ballot.

Religious studies Professor Walter Capps was also on hand to encourage student voting and stump for his own campaign to replace Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) as the 22nd district congressional representative.

"[By voting] you can

change the future of the world," he said. "I need your votes now ... and I'll need them in the fall."

Thanks to the rally, polling workers in Corwin Pavilion processed nearly twice the number of ballot requests Wednesday as the first two days of the program, according to Ken Pettit, county clerk-recorder.

"It was kind of overwhelming. A whole lot of folks voted, but it wasn't a problem," he said.

Approximately 700-800 voters applied for absentee ballots Wednesday, though roughly half that number still have to cast their votes today, according to Pettit. The first two days of the program generated a turnout of 759 students, he said.

"[I'm] very happy with the way the program has been going, very proud of the students," Pettit said.

Unfortunately, some pro-business groups have opposed the absentee ballot program in an effort to keep students from casting influential votes on issues such as Measure A, according to Wallace.

"These groups that don't

want you to vote are afraid you're going to vote for the environment," he said.

Measure A would require certain new oil and gas developments approved by the board of supervisors to be forwarded to county voters for approval.

It is important for students to make their voices heard, or else projects such as Mobil Oil Corp.'s Clearview proposal — an inspiration for Measure A — will resurface in the future, Wallace said.

"If it isn't Mobil, it's going to be the son or daughter of Mobil," he said. "The current board of supervisors, I believe, would have approved Clearview."

Rally sponsors were very encouraged by the crowds, both at the event and afterward at the polls, according to Geoff Green, rally organizer.

"It was very successful. It was exactly what we wanted," he said.

## CHAIR

Continued from p.1  
 tions in admissions, hiring and contracting. Many object to the fact that the regents voted for the change against the wishes of faculty, which they call a violation of the UC's traditional policy of shared governance.

"I do feel that system-wide there is some concern among faculty members that the faculty have been in large part ignored ... by the UC Regents," Awramik said.

Penley said she thought Awramik would do a better job than past chairs at encouraging instructors to get involved in the senate's Faculty Legislature and take stances on issues like Affir-

mative Action and shared governance.

While the legislature — made up of elected Academic Senate members — faces important issues with Affirmative Action and shared governance, too many faculty are uninterested in running for it, Penley added.

"With Stan involved, I hope people will be more interested in the Faculty Legislature, because important decisions are being made there — decisions that are some of the most important about this university in the last 40 years," she said.

Awramik said he will try to make sure instructors express their views by joining the legislature or voicing

their positions to the group.

"I think the faculty need to take a more active role in the issues, and they need not be a member of the Faculty Legislature," he said. "The Faculty Legislature allows any member to discuss matters of interest and concern."

Academic Senate Executive Director John Douglass noted that Senate leadership requires a large time commitment and said the lack of bids for chair could reflect faculty disinterest in assuming central roles.

"It seems to me we do a good job of getting the word out," he said. "The pattern is, the faculty aren't running out to serve."

Staff Writer Suzanne Garner contributed to this story.

## BEAN

Continued from p.8  
 innings, allowing no hits and striking out two. Junior John Minton closed out the game with a hitless and scoreless ninth to notch his fifth save — tying him for the fifth-best season in Gaucha history.

"As a staff, it was probably our best game of the season because of the innings we got from our relievers," said freshman catcher Justin Lehr. "The pitchers hit their spots, changed speeds and caught

[UCLA] off-balance."

Leading the Gaucha offense, which was held to seven singles by a quartet of Bruin hurlers, were Lehr and senior third baseman Lou Tapia, who each had two hits. Junior right fielder Collin Weitzman, junior designated hitter Dave Willis and senior center fielder Wynter Phoenix each had one RBI.

Bruin starter Ryan O'Toole only allowed one earned run in his 4 1/2-inning stint, but was victimized by his own lack of control and a costly error by right fielder Troy Glau. Making his first start in

the outfield, Glau helped the Gauchos score three runs in the fifth inning when he dropped a fly ball by UCSB sophomore shortstop Mike Young. Junior left fielder Brett Hardy followed Young with a walk and advanced to third on a single by Willis that scored Young. Phoenix's fielder's choice scored Hardy.

Bean felt that the victory was a big one for Santa Barbara.

"This was one of our most exciting wins," he said. "It ranks up there with the one over Pepperdine."



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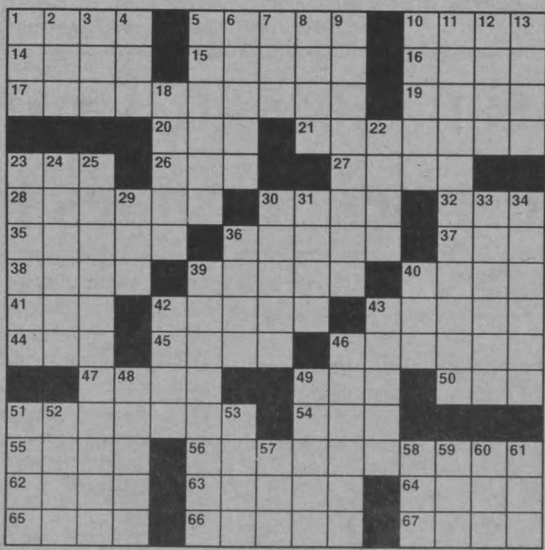
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- Queens' stadium
  - Card game
  - "— Fiction"
  - Mistake
  - Marshal of Yugoslavia
  - New York range or chair
  - Away from the wind
  - G.I.s' hangout
  - Harassed
  - Na Na
  - Three: Prefix
  - "Cheers" patron
  - Slips
  - Passable
  - Surprised exclamation
  - According to
  - Get lost!
  - Open fabric
  - Despot
  - Breakfast, lunch, etc.
  - Partly open
  - Architectural addition
  - Dieter's device
  - Toil
  - Red, White or blue
  - Soup vegetable
  - Goggles
  - Muslim judge
  - School gp.
  - Minn. neighbor
  - Receptacles
  - Uris hero
  - Layman
  - Mt. Tremblant's range
  - Hebrew month
  - Miss Dinsmore
  - "M\*A\*S\*H" star
  - "Peter Pan" pet
  - Baker's need
  - Story line

- DOWN**
- Body shop?
  - Newman winner
  - Yalie
  - Springtime abbr.
  - Camera parts
  - Warmth
  - FDR program
  - Ed of Gotham
  - "Land of Opportunity"
  - Ringo
  - Hemingway's height
  - Suits to —
  - the line: obeyed
  - Exterior
  - Space
  - Lists of candidates
  - Squabble
  - Aaron Copland's "Spring" range?
  - Homily: Abbr.
  - Milan's La —
  - Helmet decor
  - Blissful place
  - Asleep
  - Parch
  - Alaska's Denali
  - Heart of Dixie: Abbr.
  - Pop
  - Discoloration
  - Public way
  - Capital of Ghana
  - City of Light
  - See 64 Across
  - Thompson of TV
  - Store sign
  - Dos Passos epic
  - Type of dance
  - Not well
  - Fuss
  - "King" Cole

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SLIP DEMI NASH  
WACO ERIN BODHI  
ATIT FIND EAMES  
THEBLACKORCHID  
HEROICS MASS  
ILE MENU SIP  
SAIL ROIL SCIFI  
HONEY SUCKLEROSE  
INTRA TREE ENOS  
NEE NASO AIN  
SAKI ANTENNA  
STEELE M A G N O L I A S  
PHASE ACRE LEFT  
AUTOS LIES ECTO  
STEP IDES SEAN



By Theresa A. Curry  
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3/7/96

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## Small Body, BIG Heart - She's Dio

The 5'3" senior point guard hopes to Conclude Her Stay at UCSB by Leading Her Team to a Big West Title

By Brian Berger

If you put your mind to it, you can accomplish anything.

We have all heard this phrase, among countless other motivational phrases, but no one has taken it to the level that Dio Aguineldo has.

Now that the UCSB women's basketball team has entered post-season play — opening up the Big West Conference Tournament on Friday at 12:30 p.m. as the #1 seed — the senior point guard realizes that every game could be her last in a UCSB uniform.

And when that last horn finally does sound, it may only then be realized what impact she has had on both the squad and the university over the past five years.

"Dio is the heart of our team," said junior backcourt mate Erin Alexander. "As our point guard, she has to lead us, and is our emotional support."

Born May 11, 1973, in Manila, the Philippines, she is just one of Dionisio and Doleres Aguineldo's seven children. However, she feels that growing up in a big family has helped her game as a player who has to distribute the ball.

"Growing up in a big family, you learn how to compromise and stand up for yourself," she said. "It made me giving and taught me not to be selfish."

That altruistic attitude has been apparent ever since she came to Santa Barbara from Independence High School in San Jose. When Aguineldo first planned to attend UCSB, she had no desire to compete at the Division I level. But after the persistent pleading of her coach, she decided to try out in the fall of 1991 for the team — the volleyball team.

Although she stood at only 5'3", her quickness and heart earned women's volleyball Head Coach Kathy Gregory's respect, and she was kept on the squad as a defensive specialist. Aguineldo, however, was frustrated by her limited playing time for the

Gauchos that season and decided to try out for the women's basketball team.

"I didn't think that I was going anywhere with volleyball. I didn't think I was getting a chance to play and had nothing to lose by trying out."

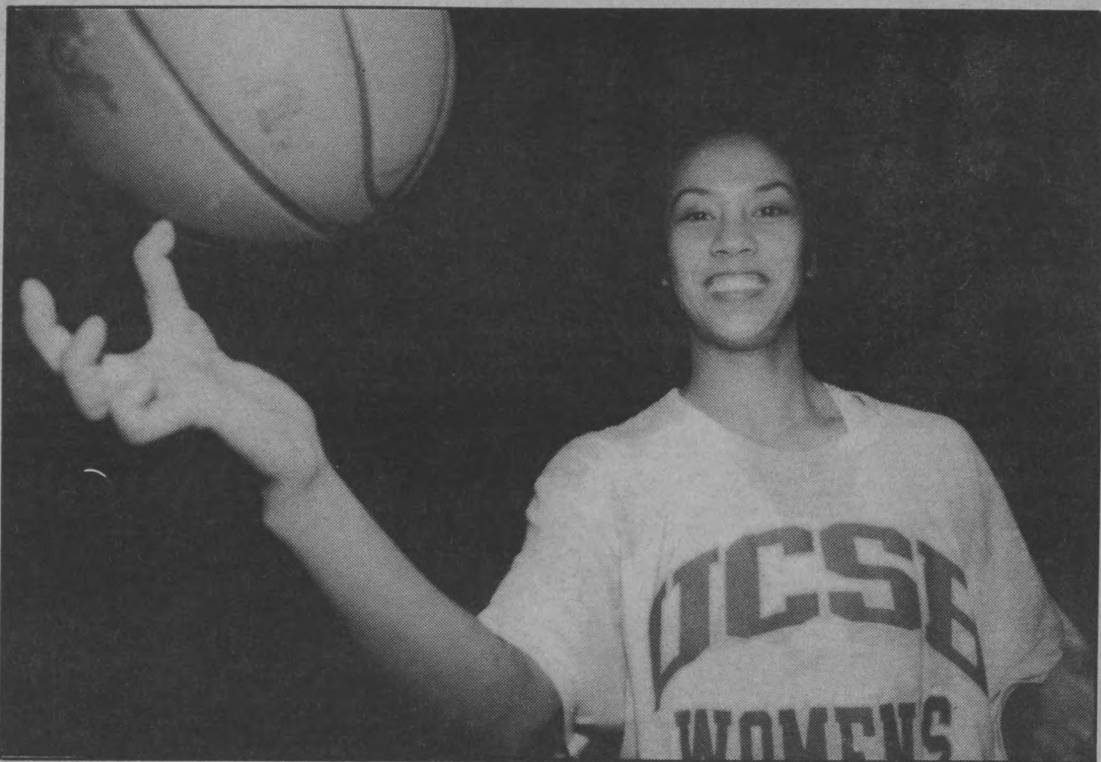
Like Gregory, Head Coach Mark French saw something intriguing about the quick guard and allowed her to become the only two-sport athlete on the Gaucho roster. French, however, opted to redshirt the freshman and let her learn from veteran guards Cori Close and Lisa Crosskey, who guided UCSB to the Big West Tournament title and a NCAA Tournament berth.

"I was just shocked that I made the team," Aguineldo commented. "The difference in intensity was unbelievable. I wasn't able to get away with a lot of things that I could do in high school. But playing against Crosskey and Close every day made me a better player."

— “  
Dio is the heart of our team. As our point guard, she has to lead us, and is our emotional support.

Erin Alexander  
backcourt mate

Aguineldo first donned a Gaucho basketball uniform in 1992-93, where she appeared as a back-up point guard in all 31 games. That season she averaged 2.8 points, 1.4 rebounds and 1.3 steals and assists per game. The young guard also proved beneficial in the postseason, playing in all three Big West Tournament games as well as scoring six points against Brigham Young University in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

**GIANT-HEARTED:** Although she's only 5'3", Dio Aguineldo stands as one of the biggest leaders on the women's basketball team that's heading to the Big West Tournament seeded #1.

The 1993-94 campaign was Aguineldo's breakthrough year as she inched her way into the starting lineup, starting eight of Santa Barbara's 27 games. Although her scoring numbers jumped to 4.1 ppg, the most impressive statistic is that she was the only member of the team to boast a positive assist-to-turnover ratio.

Last year, she continued to take good care of the ball, repeating the ratio feat and also leading the team in assists with 85, for an average of 3.3 apg, while improving her scoring mark to 7.6 ppg.

While Aguineldo's teammates may recognize her generosity, UCSB opponents view her as nothing more than a common thief. Through her four years, she has accumulated 240 steals, which places her second all-time in Gaucho history — just eight shy of Erika Keinast for the top spot. This season she has averaged 3.4 swipes per contest, which was tops in the Big West Conference.

Although Aguineldo expected to contribute to the success of the team this year, the season began on a surprising note — she was named team co-captain along with senior forward Lauren Goldstine. "I was kind of surprised I was picked to be captain. I just didn't think I had that type of quality. In the past I have al-

ways led by example but I have never been a vocal leader. It is a great honor."

French believes that naming Aguineldo captain benefits the team in many ways. "She has always been an emotional leader, even as a freshman," he explained. "Everyone respects her and she is always so positive, so when she has to talk to someone

has been able to tap into her skills," French said. "She has always been a good athlete and defender but she has really been able to turn it up offensively this year."

Now a veteran, Aguineldo has taken over the role of mentor to the young UCSB freshmen. "One of the most rewarding things is to see her help Sheila [Frial] and see Sheila go to her throughout the entire year," Close said.

While she has succeeded on the court, Aguineldo has heard the skeptics regarding her stature throughout her career. "Throughout my entire life, I was told that I was too short. I try to use it to my advantage and catch everyone off-guard that's not expecting this small player to go past them. I don't like being told that I can't do something."

— “  
She's a 5'3" guard with a 6'6" heart. Her speed and quickness make up for her height.

Cori Close  
assistant coach

about a not-so-positive issue, then they are really stunned."

Although this is her final season, it is also Aguineldo's greatest, posting career-best numbers. The senior is distributing five assists per game, which places her fourth in the conference, along with 8.0 ppg. These numbers, along with her steals, earned Aguineldo Big West Honorable Mention honors for the first time in her career.

"This is the first year that Dio

"She's a 5'3" guard with a 6'6" heart," Close added. "Her speed and quickness make up for her height."

One last task left unaccomplished is winning the upcoming Big West Tournament in which the Gauchos look to capture their third title in five seasons. "Definitely it's our short-term goal to have three titles under our belt. I am just thankful to be a part of this team," Aguineldo said.

## Bean Goes to Town Pitching Four Scoreless Frames in Win vs. UCLA

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

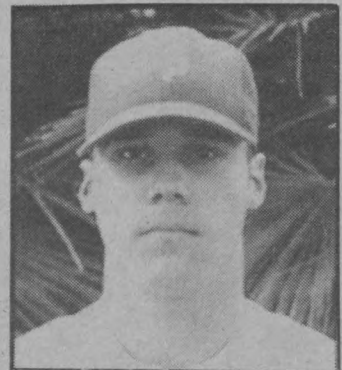
When Seth Bean graduated from Lompoc High School in 1993 and signed to play baseball for UCLA, he dreamed of winning games at the Bruins' Jackie Robinson Stadium.

On Wednesday afternoon, Bean posted his first victory at the Westwood ballpark — only the win wasn't for Baseball America's #4 UCLA (14-7). Instead, the 6'1" sophomore right-hander hurled four innings of scoreless one-hit ball for UCSB (15-5), notching his team-leading sixth win of the season for the Gauchos in the 4-2 road victory.

"It was great just pitching there," said Bean, who was a redshirt freshman at UCLA two years ago before he transferred to Hancock College last season and UCSB this year. "To win was just icing on the cake." Bean was nervous before the

game started, but settled down once he stepped on the mound he once called home.

"I was pretty scared after watching [the Bruins] take batting practice," he said. "Then I kind of stepped back. I told myself that if I pitched my game,



Justin Lehr

I'd do well."

Bean was pulled after four innings, allowing him to save his arm so he can be penciled in as the starter this Sunday against #3 Cal State Northridge.

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema indicated that having Bean on the mound is a catalyst for his squad.

"We really feed off Seth quite a bit," Brontsema said. "This was a big day for him. He pitched extremely well and I'm glad we could get him the win."

After Bean left the game, four more Gaucho pitchers took the mound in relief roles to combine on the three-hitter. Junior Steve Cain was the first to follow Bean, pitching a perfect fifth inning.

However, freshman David Uris, who came on to start the sixth inning, ran into some difficulties. Uris walked two batters, threw two wild pitches and allowed two hits in two-thirds of an inning — leading to two UCLA runs — before he was yanked in favor of junior Clint

Pearson took over for Uris and shut UCLA down for 2½

See BEAN, p.6

## Men's & Women's Lacrosse Update

By Alex Nugent  
Staff Writer

### Men's Lacrosse

Losing many players from last year's squad due to graduation, the UCSB men's lacrosse team has gone through a tough and short transition period this season, but is currently on its way back into contention.

So far this year, Santa Barbara (4-3 overall, 3-1 in the Northern Division of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League) has fared well in league play but has had a tough time with teams outside the league that have more depth.

"We have been beating the teams that we're supposed to be beating but losing to the teams that we're supposed to have trouble with," said junior Chris Goodroe. "We're not a deep team with too many lines and as a result, we're having problems with other teams with a deeper bench."

"We're looking a lot better now and we're starting to gel. We're looking pretty solid."

The Gauchos have earned wins over UC Davis, Stanford, Santa Clara University and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo while having suffered losses to Sonoma State, Chapman University and most recently Whittier College.

### Women's Lacrosse

Enjoying a very good season thus far, the UCSB women's lacrosse team currently has an unblemished record of 3-0.

The Gauchos have been rolling over their opponents, beating UCLA 15-7, USC 19-4 and Occidental College 16-2.

According to UCSB Head Coach Dawn Strunk, the team's early success this year could be attributed to its tough, experienced roster. "We started off pretty strong and hope to finish even stronger," Strunk commented. "We have no weak spots this year. Hopefully, we're looking to stay undefeated throughout the season, but that doesn't mean that there isn't tough competition out there."