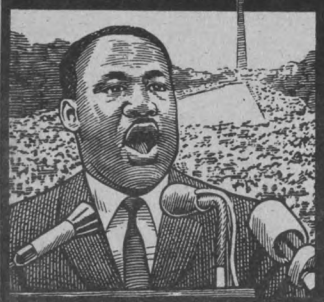


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**He Had a Dream**

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored Monday with the annual holiday for his birthday. Think about him while you're enjoying your day off.

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The UCSB men's basketball team won a close one at Reno, Nev., on Thursday.

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## Admired Student Remembered in Recent Ceremony

By TONY BIASOTTI  
Staff Writer

The flags at Cheadle Hall were flown at half mast this week to commemorate the life of a recently deceased student and musician.

Junior music major Loren Toder passed away during the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 6, in his home on Trigo Road, according to Sgt. Mike Burrigge, public information officer for the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. and Coroner's Office.

"At 9:40, one of his roommates found him unresponsive in his bed," he said. "He was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital and later pronounced dead."

Although the coroner's office has yet to determine the official cause of death, Toder's roommate Jesse Brown, an undeclared sophomore, said Toder suffered from a heart defect.

"He had been born with an enlarged heart, and he had a cardiac condition that nobody knew about ... they don't look for it in people our age," he said.

According to Burrigge, the autopsy was inconclusive and evidence of heart problems will not be de-

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Courtesy of Jeff Hoffman

Loren Toder passed away recently. Described as a lover of all music, he played in the UCSB jazz band.

## Prosecutors Take the Stand, Aiming for Impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before a jury of 100 silent senators, House prosecutors charged Thursday that President Clinton "piled perjury upon perjury" and obstructed justice to conceal a sexual affair.

They demanded his removal from office in the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years.

"Failure to bring President Clinton to account ... will cause a cancer to be present in our society for generations," asserted Wisconsin Republican James Sensenbrenner, standing in the well of the historic Senate chamber to address the senators and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

The nation's 42nd president was in the White House, preparing for next Tuesday's State of the Union address, when Chief Justice William Rehnquist rapped the gavel and announced that the Senate would "convene as a court of impeachment." Sergeant-at-Arms James Ziglar admonished all to remain silent "on pain of imprisonment." Silent they were, the senators at their seats; those spectators lucky — or influential — enough to have space in the galleries above; the president's lawyers and House prosecutors seated around separate custom-made curved tables at the base of the rostrum; and Rehnquist, presiding in his judicial robe.

Sensenbrenner's Midwestern monotone belied the gravity of the moment. The Founding Fathers wrote impeachment into the Constitution as a way of reining in a corrupt chief executive, but their script has been played out this far only once before — in the case of Andrew Johnson, who was acquitted by a single vote in 1868.

As the day wore on, prosecutors moved methodically through the minutiae of the case. Rep. Asa Hutchinson of Arkansas, for example, led senators through a series of timelines that cross-referenced telephone calls by the president with actions taken by other principals in the case, evi-

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## House-hunting Season Begins for Fall; I.V. Leases Popular as Always

By JEANNINE MITCHELL  
Reporter

The race to secure housing for next school year is on, and the competition appears tougher than ever before.

Eager to make next year's arrangements early, many Isla Vistas are beginning to wander the streets looking for the perfect place to call home. The tight market will cause rents to rise, and prices between comparable residences to be similar, according to UCSB Community Housing Office manager Roane Akchurin.

"The most expensive area of Isla Vista, the oceanside of Del Playa, is not necessarily the best place to choose. The gems are out in the quieter part in the middle of town," Akchurin said. "Don't limit yourself to DP."

Bartlein and Co. Property Management Vice President David Russo said this year should bring an unprecedented number of large rent hikes.

"It's a very tight market and rent is going up considerably. Probably about 20 to 30 percent of residents will renew their leases. I'm expecting more this year because some landlords create an incentive of cheaper rent for people staying," he said.



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The rental market for the entire Santa Barbara area is going to be tight this year. This housing construction development in Goleta could help to alleviate overcrowded housing in Isla Vista.

When looking at a house or an apartment, it is important to talk to the tenants who are living at the residence, according to junior political science major Dave Weise.

"Sometimes a place looks clean, but the plumbing — or something you can't see — is problematic," he said.

Akchurin advises students to consider areas outside of I.V. for

housing. "Students live everywhere from Lompoc to Carpenteria," he said. "We have great bikepaths and free bus service. About 20 percent of the listings in the housing office are rooms in private homes, which are great for quiet people focusing on studying."

I.V.'s proximity to the university and its reputation have been allur-

ing to current residents and newcomers, according to junior environmental studies major Jeff Wong.

"People are pretty much forced to live here because of how close I.V. is to campus," he said. "Everyone wants to live the I.V. experience, but otherwise downtown Santa Barbara is a popular alterna-

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## Vigil Planned in Honor of King's Dream

By KATIE BURKE  
Reporter

A religious group on campus will honor the ideals of peace, unity and brotherhood Monday.

The UCSB Baha'i Club is holding a noon vigil at the eternal flame near Buchanan Hall to honor Martin Luther King Jr. The gathering is open to all, regardless of religious affiliation, according to Anne Gabeler, a member of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i community in Goleta.

"People of all religions and races are encouraged to come," she said. "It is a good gesture of unity in memory of Dr. King."

Don DeWald, also a member of the Spiritual Assembly, described the essence of the Baha'i faith as well as its widespread nature.

"It's the newest of the world's religions; it's practiced in 180 countries around the world, Israel being the center," he said. "It's about one race, the human race, one god, es-

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## TRIAL

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dence, he said, of a frantic effort on the chief executive's part to keep his relationship with Lewinsky under wraps.

Clinton stands accused of perjury and obstruction of justice for attempting to conceal his affair with Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern. He has admitted to an improper relationship, but he and his lawyers maintain that the charges, even if proven, do not rise to the level of impeachable offenses.

His trial is expected to last at least two more weeks — far longer if the Senate agrees to the House's demand to call witnesses and if the White House's follow-up request for a long delay to prepare is also approved.

The House pressed its case for witnesses during the day, as Hutchinson and Rep. Ed Bryant of Tennessee urged the Senate to grant their request to summon Lewinsky, at a minimum, to testify in person.

Republicans had floated the possibility Wednesday of seeking Clinton's testimony. The White House has said repeatedly there are no plans for that.

At the White House on Thursday, Press Secretary Joe Lockhart sharply accused the House of making a case so partisan "it isn't on the level." "I don't think the founders intended a party that is in the majority in the Congress could remove a president at their whim based on partisan political differences," he added.

Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) chair of the House Judiciary Committee, went first for the prosecutors.

"We are here, Mr. Chief Justice and distinguished senators, as advocates for the rule of law, for equal justice under the law and for the sanctity of the oath."

Hyde and others put Clinton's oath of office — and his alleged violation of it — at the heart of the case against him. Senators were twice shown videotaped snippets of Clinton raising his hand and swearing an

oath: first on Inauguration Day in 1993 and then when he testified in court proceedings.

In his presentation, Sensenbrenner laid out the familiar allegations: that Clinton had lied before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury, had lied in a deposition in the Paula Jones lawsuit and had taken a variety of actions to obstruct Starr's investigation. According to the accusations, these included coaching his secretary, Betty Currie, to give false testimony, to find a job for Lewinsky in New York, and to encourage her to give false testimony.

"The evidence will show that the president piled perjury upon perjury," Sensenbrenner said at one point.

Clinton, he said, has "not owned up to the false testimony, the stonewalling and legal hairsplitting, and obstructing the courts from finding the truth."

Attacking a pillar of the White House defense argument, Sensenbrenner argued that perjury is an im-

peachable offense. He cited the case of judicial impeachments in the Senate, one as recently as 1989.

"The truth is the truth and a lie is a lie. There cannot be different levels of truth for judges than for presidents," he said.

The president's defense lawyers — including private attorney David E. Kendall as well as Charles Ruff and Bruce Lindsey of the White House counsel's office — listened attentively, some of them writing notes. Their turn to argue before the court of impeachment will come next week, coincidentally on the day of the State of the Union.

For the most part, senators sat quietly at their seats, adhering carefully to the suggested rules of decorum. Some leafed through notebooks containing impeachment material, others simply sat at gleaming, clean desks listening intently.

Their mere presence as silent participants was remarkable.

## Salt Lake City Scandal Rocks Olympic Committee



LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Nine International Olympic Committee members face possible expulsion for "serious" offenses in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, and four others face minor charges, the Olympics' top official said Thursday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch declined to identify the members or their offenses.

He also said he has no intention of resigning as long as he has the support of the rest of the committee.

Samaranch said the IOC sent letters this week demanding explanations from the 13 members implicated in the inquiry.

Samaranch said some of those members may ask to appear before a six-man investigative panel when it meets in Lausanne on Jan. 23.

If investigators recommend that members be expelled, the board will suspend them immediately, Samaranch said.

Actual expulsion must wait until the full IOC meets next June in Seoul, South Korea.

Samaranch spoke for 40 minutes in his first one-on-one interview with the international media since the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history broke last month.

Samaranch said the IOC has three priorities: close the Salt Lake City scandal, adopt special measures for the bidding on the 2006 Winter Olympics, and change the voting procedure for all future site selections.

"The system we have today is not working," he said. He said the changes could include selection of Olympic cities by the executive board or another small group, or conducting an open election among the 115 rank-and-file members.

Samaranch appointed a high-level IOC panel last month to investigate allegations that IOC members received cash payments, scholarships, free medical care, lavish gifts and other inducements from Salt Lake boosters.

Samaranch discounted reports that Salt Lake City may have provided prostitutes or female escorts for IOC members, saying he had seen and heard nothing to confirm such activity.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• LAS VEGAS (AP) — The director of an AIDS program in Nevada has been sentenced to at least two years in prison for having sex with two women when he knew he had the virus.

Luis Diaz, 45, told his lovers he suffered from cancer and diabetes, but he never told them he had AIDS, Deputy District Attorney Craig Hendricks said.

Hendricks said in court Tuesday that Diaz had unprotected sex with at least two women and routinely tested his blood, as part of his diabetes care, while one woman's 5-year-old son stood nearby.

District Judge Sally Locher chastised Diaz as "a danger to society" and ordered him imprisoned for two to six years on the charge of attempted intentional transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Hendricks said that despite the sex and blood exposure, HIV tests on the two women and child have been negative so far.

• SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three people who hit Mayor Willie Brown in the face with pies last November went on trial Wednesday on misdemeanor charges of battery and assault on a public official.

"This was a pieing, not a crime," Mark Vermeulen, lawyer for members of the Biotic Baking Brigade, told a Superior Court jury in a brief opening statement.

But Deputy District Attorney Maria Bee said the pie-throwing was a criminal act. The charges are punishable by

up to a year in jail.

Rahula Janowski, 27, of San Francisco, Justin Gross, 27, of Berkeley, and Jerard Livernois, 34, of San Francisco, were arrested after they pelted Brown with cherry, pumpkin and tofu cream pies as he gave a speech.

They said they were protesting the mayor's policies on homelessness.

Brown, who sprained an ankle tackling one of them, was not amused, and called for criminal prosecution. He is scheduled to testify at the trial.

• NEW YORK (AP) — A stalker who referred to shock-jock Howard Stern as "Dead Man Walking" in letters threatening the radio personality's life has been sentenced to two and a half years in prison.

The sentence from U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan was nearly twice as much as federal sentencing guidelines called for in a case that began when Michael Lance Carvin sent four letters to Stern last spring from Las Vegas.

Carvin, 44, who was convicted in 1976 of threatening the life of the president for pointing a toy gun at then-candidate Ronald Reagan, threatened Stern and his family in the letters, prosecutors said.

"I will absolutely, without a doubt, kill you and this is 100 percent guaranteed," Carvin said in one letter.

In a letter to Keenan prior to sentencing Wednesday, Stern lawyer Joseph Famighetti said Carvin had waged a campaign of terror against Stern and his family.

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## Weather

Coughing, I was, in a thick fog of logic  
Under an umbrella of thought  
Helplessly blown in the torrents of sane;  
In a storm of reason, I was caught.  
Till alas, my weakened body could stand it no more.  
I looked to the heavens and cried,  
"Send me a drop of trivial or trifling,"  
And immediately came the reply,  
"Since with the weather, you are not content  
And prefer the service of another,  
We sent you a man who predicts what he can  
In praise of worthless blather."  
Love, Ms. T

Correction

In Tuesday's article "Newsletter From Small I.V. Group Draws Attention to Current Issues," Vista Associate Editor Jean Affleck's name was misspelled. The Nexus regrets the error.



# New Head Librarian Is Chosen From Candidates

By CAMERON MOSS  
Reporter

An extensive search has ended with the selection of an administrator to call the shots at the biggest library between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Smith College Director of Libraries Sarah Pritchard will become the new Davidson Library head librarian in April, replacing university Librarian Joseph Boisse, who is retiring after 15 years. Candidates for the position were brought in from across the country and were reviewed by a university search committee, according to Ilene Nagel, the UCSB executive vice chancellor. Nagel, who oversaw much of the committee work, said that Pritchard is a well-qualified choice.

"She is a wonderful addition because she brings an enormous breadth of experience in public and private libraries," she said. "She is committed to facilitating the research of our faculty and our students and to using the library to increase academic excellence across the campus."

The 14-person search committee was made up of students, library staff and faculty selected by Chancellor Henry T. Yang. Librarian Sherry DeDecker, a member of the search committee, was particularly impressed by Pritchard's ability to express herself.

"She's a person who's going to communicate well with the faculty and students," she said.

In addition to her work as director of libraries at Smith College, Pritchard has held a number of library management positions. She has also published a number of articles and reviews on a variety of topics and has spoken at international conferences on library research. Pritchard, who has been a member of the American Library Association since 1977 and worked with the Association of Research Libraries from 1990 to 1992, stressed the wide scope of experience her background has provided.

"Library management is wonderful work for people who like a little bit of everything," she said.

After receiving graduate degrees in library science and French, Pritchard was selected for the Library of Congress Intern Program, where she became a specialist in the Women's Studies Dept. and later the head of the Microfilm Reading Room. During her seven years at Smith College, Pritchard said, she expanded the library automated systems and led campus participation in library and technology programs.

"I think that UCSB was looking for someone who will remain balanced and at the same time someone who could manage the technology," she said. "My background in both liberal arts and technology makes UCSB an ideal choice for me."

## HOUSING

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tive to I.V. because it is so close to the clubs, and it's quieter and cleaner."

According to Wong,

I.V.'s appearance drives many students to search for housing farther from campus.

"I know people looking for housing outside of I.V. because they don't want to

hassle with dirtiness and overcrowdedness," he said. "It's mostly how I.V. looks. I mean, this is a slum. A lot of the places are old and trashed, and none of the landlords do anything about it."

Complete property listings will be available at the Community Housing Office in the UCen on Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

## WIN

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"We really took a good mental approach," the San Diego native said. "It showed that we have been in that situation before and we know what it takes. This team is gelling, and we

have good team chemistry. Tonight we had a good team effort and a good win."

Next up for the Gauchos is defending Big West champion Utah State on Saturday night in Logan, Utah. The Aggies won Thursday night over Cal Poly, 97-73, to improve to 3-0 in the Big West.

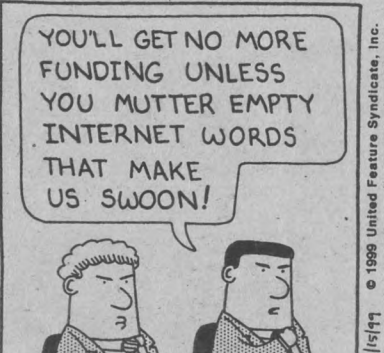
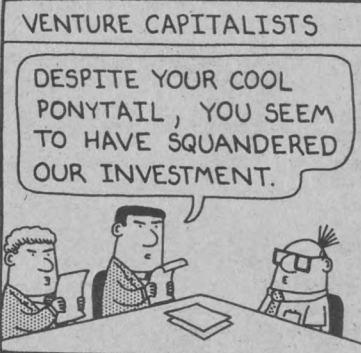
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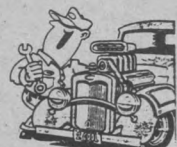
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# Cool Salads

## Silver Greens

### YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE

BY LINDA C. BLACK

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 4—You remember the old admonition about the good leader having to learn how to be a good follower first? Well, that's your assignment for today. Do what your superior officer tells you to do, quickly, precisely and with a click of your heels. Obedience is just part of your training. Don't get grumpy. This is good for you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 6—It'll be hard to keep you within four walls today. You really want to get outside and play, but it looks like there's some obligation keeping you stuck at home, or in the office, longer than you want to be. You don't have to do everything all by yourself. Somebody you know might be glad to help. Why don't you ask around?

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—This is a good day to talk about money, and a good day to listen. If you want to invest it, consult one kind of an expert. If you need more, consult somebody else. You're willing to learn from others' experience. Right now your biggest gain will be in knowledge, but knowledge can be turned into profit later on.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 4—You and your partner have lots to talk about today. Well, the other person may do most of the talking. You just sit there and listen and nod your head. That will encourage him or her to talk more and more. Now, don't get cynical. You could learn a lot, and this is going to be very helpful for your friend.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The moon and Mercury are both in Capricorn, joining the sun in that practical, hardworking sign. Capricorn is the sign of the entrepreneur. Capricorns have to work hard, but they're generally quite successful. If you're working hard right now, keep that in mind and don't give up. Use that Capricorn influence to your advantage.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—Things are turning out almost the way you planned them. There were costs you hadn't anticipated, however, and that's rather upsetting. Don't let it ruin your evening. Such things are bound to occur when you're making massive changes, and it looks like that's what you've been up to. Congratulations on a job well done.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 4—You've put up with something at home for long enough. You've tried to be nice about it, and you've done a pretty good job. But now, that's not necessary. It's more important that you get things exactly the way you want them. You're generally pretty soft spoken, but tonight you might actually crack the whip a little.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 6—Your mind is working faster than usual today. You've got it all worked out, except for a few little holes you haven't quite filled in yet. Make that your project for today. Once you get this game all figured out, all you'll have to do is turn the switch, and the lights will come on exactly the way you want them to.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Today, you need to figure out how you're going to divvy up your money. You have to pay off some bills, but that shouldn't take it all up. You ought to have a little bit left to put down on a long-cherished dream. Go ahead and do it. It'll motivate you to make the rest in record time.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—If you notice somebody's upset with you and you can't figure out why, stop talking and listen. It's most likely they're trying to explain something and not doing a very good job of it. Try not to argue, even if you know the other guy is wrong. Ask questions, instead, to make it clear you're listening.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You've been freewheeling and creative during the week, but now you have to produce results. It's OK. You have everything you need to do exactly what you said you'd do. Now all you have to do is put the pieces together. Don't get into a snit; that'll just make the whole thing take longer.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 5—You may run up against a couple of minor difficulties today, but nothing you can't handle, especially with your team backing you up. You didn't know you had a team? Well, you do. They're right there on the sidelines, waiting for you to give them the signal. Let them know what you need, so they can be there for you.

**Today's Birthday** (Jan. 15). You're shrewd this year, and inventive. You can figure out what needs to be done to achieve success. Then, just follow your plan right to it. The scheme you're hatching now is a good one. Figure out what's needed in February, and approximately how much it's going to cost. Learn the skills you'll need in March, and accept tough coaching in April. By August you should cinch the deal, and in October you'll be ready for a new one. You're learning every step of the way, as fast as you can to keep ahead. Startling developments in December could cause a change in plans, but never give up.

★★★★SILVER GREENS★★★★



# Campus Comment

Interviews by Elizabeth Werhane  
Photos by Jason Schock

With the Lakers coming to town next weekend, how would you get them to party with you?



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I'd take Shaq out to listen to some real music, instead of his rap.  
”

Paul Silva  
junior  
electrical engineering



“  
I really have no desire to party with the Lakers.  
”

Kelsey Lee  
freshman  
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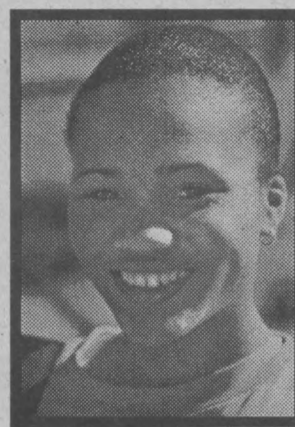
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I'd order a private party at my house for the Lakers, only the Lakers, and every girl in town.  
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I wouldn't know how to party with the Lakers. I used to have a big crush on Larry Bird.  
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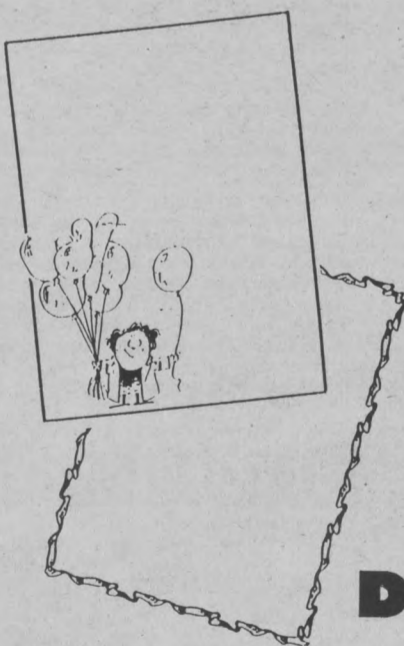
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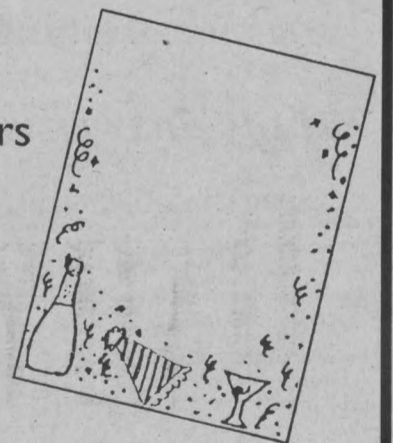
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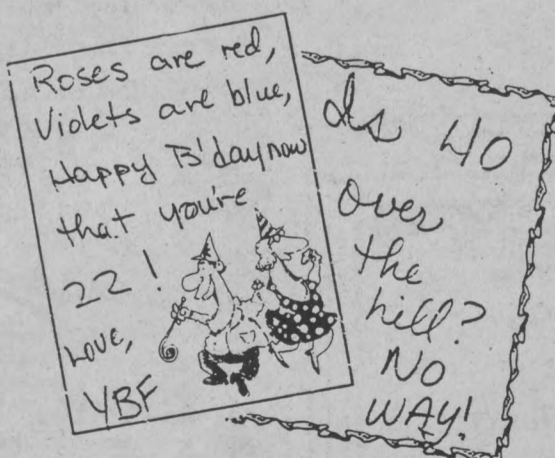


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# TODER

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 tectable for two to four weeks.

"There was no sign of injury or trauma," he said. "[There were no heart problems] in his personal history that we're aware of, but we won't know until the microscopic exam."

Toder, who played bass in the UCSB jazz band as well as other bands in the area, was honored by some of his instructors and fellow music students in front of Cheadle,

according to Music Dept. Chair William Prizer.

"We had a ceremony in which I and some of the faculty and 30-35 students put flowers in front of the flag," he said.

Prizer, who explained the department's plans of naming an award or a scholarship after Toder, remembered the contribution that Toder made to the arts at UCSB.

"He loved all kinds of music," Prizer said. "He also wrote music—he was an arranger as well."

Brown commended the

administration and Music Dept. for their help and understanding.

"I think the university has done a wonderful job with everything so far," he said.

Toder's house is in a state of mourning for their friend, Brown said.

"He was my best friend in the world ... we did the West Coast runs of the summer Phish tour," he said. "He was, without question, the best musician I've ever known ... just a genius."

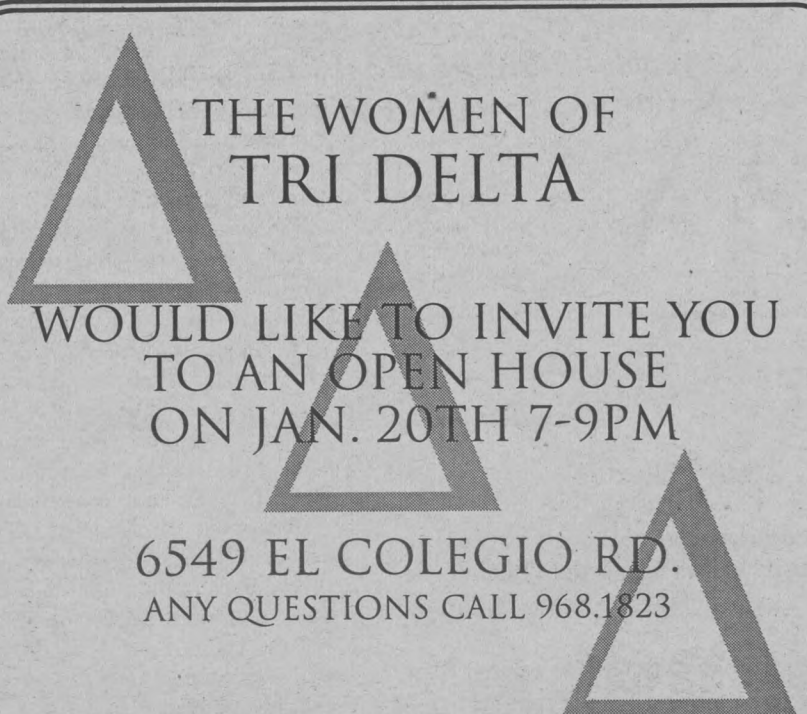
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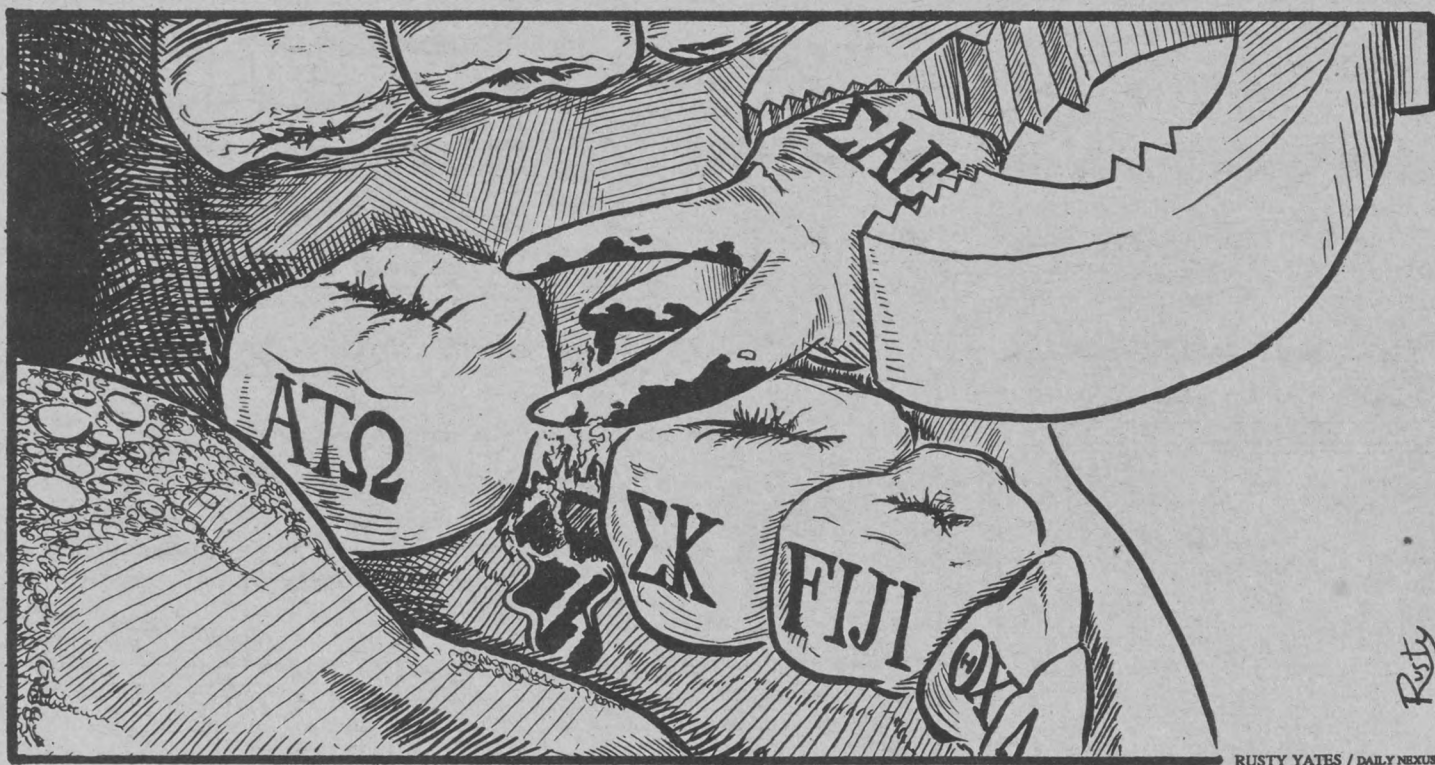
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RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

## Is SAE Being Singled Out ...

*If Everyone Else Hazes Their Initiates, Why Should SAE Be Scapegoated?*

**Hazing:** It's a controversial topic all over America's college campuses, particularly in relation to the greek system. However, is the greek system the only perpetrator of senseless acts of degradation against other human beings trying to ascertain their relationships to a group? No.

Recently, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was booted from campus because of a probation violation. While its actions were undeniably wrong, they are, in fact, no more guilty of any wrongdoing than any other fraternity, sorority or sport group. However, they were dumb enough to get caught.

After an incident last year when one of its legal-drinking-age members drank himself into a coma at Isla Vista Elementary School, the fraternity was placed on probation. Then, upon a few members getting caught doing calisthenics on the beach on West Campus during early morning hours this fall, the university took action and has ceased recognition of the fraternity. (Bear in mind that the only reason SAE got booted is because the fraternity was on probation, not because there is any policy about dragging out pledges early in the morning to make them perform menial activities.)

Now, let's think of how some people are forced to parade around campus wearing only their small, revealing, team uniforms, or how others have streaked down Del Playa at night in the cold. We won't name names, of course, but are these potentially demeaning activities any worse than calisthenics on the beach?

This leads to the conclusion that, more than anything else, the university is probably just using SAE as an example. At the time of its initial violation last fall, many other deaths occurred throughout the nation where fraternity members drank them-

selves to death, the most well-known example being an MIT student. Therefore, the university had to take action, in all likelihood at the time, to make a case out of SAE, possibly for the sole reason of singling it out.

The university cannot have its name attached to hazing. However, if a pledge, sports player, or anyone else for that matter, is getting hazed in any manner, that person still has a choice to walk away. It is not a life or death situation; free will remains an option.

In essence, the hazing issue has become overblown. It is safe to assume that many organizations have their own rites of passage, which outsiders would refer to as hazing. If a person joining an organization is willing to submit to the petty games or challenges bestowed upon him so as to earn friends or membership recognition, so be it.

On the other hand, the university has practiced selective enforcement with this issue. Other groups have blatantly performed rituals that border on the brink of hazing. A case need not be made of SAE merely because they got caught.

Hazing is not right, but a person does retain the ability to leave when being unduly pressured to submit to harsh activities. So long as free will is not taken away, the actions should not be punished. On the same token, selective enforcement and punishment is also not right.

If one group gets punished, they all should be punished. Likewise, if one group's activities get overlooked, they all should be overlooked. This is an equal opportunity institution: Let's keep that standard in practice in all facets of university life.

## Campus Point Is

*While It Remains an Alternative News*

CHRISTINA COSTLEY

As one of the few Legislative Council members who withstood extreme pressure and personal attacks in order to ensure continued funding for *Campus Point* during last year's budget process, I am writing to express my extreme dismay at the column by Erik Coops-Lotspeich in last Wednesday's *Nexus* ("*Campus Point May Not Remain A.S. Sharp*," Jan. 13). There were so many logical flaws in this column that I do not even know where to start.

In terms of A.S. history, he did seem to get at least one thing right. *Campus Point* was originally reincorporated to provide an alternate means of information on campus. However, he overlooked several key factors of both government and journalism when he drafted this column.

For one thing, no matter how *Campus Point* might try to deny it, it is an A.S. PUBLICATION, funded by Associated Students, and included in our Legal Code. If, as any journalist should, Erik had bothered to do his homework before writing that column, he would have seen that the express and legal purpose of *Campus Point* is "to serve as a factual conduit for information about the Associated Students" (Article Section VII, A.S. Legal Code).

Additionally, the Legal Code specifies that *Campus Point* will concern itself primarily with coverage of Legislative Council, A.S. Boards and Committees, actions of Student Groups and opportunities for student involvement with A.S.

## Drinking Can Be M

*Health Educators at UCSB Are Giving*  
*for Students to Party and Do Well at*

MICHAEL TAKAHARA

I would like to comment on David Downs' quote about UCSB's image in his column, "It Still Means UCSB Drinks at Least a Bit" (*Daily Nexus*, Jan. 12). David's theory that our expectations and our beliefs are ourselves. And I will take a step further and suggest openly discussing facts, we can create a more realistically positive. Especially when it comes to UCSB.

David wrote, "We come carrying stories and myths of them, inadvertently creating the reality for ourselves."

And it can also be argued that misleading news stories and sensationalized reports can cause students to substantiate a number of their peers who engage in high-risk drinking. This can influence some students to change their own behavior.

## The Reader's Voice

### ISLA VISTA DOES HAVE SOME STUDENTS WHO WOULD STILL LIKE TO STUDY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read with wry amusement the editorial by Ted Andersen (*Daily Nexus*, "An I.V. Without the Noise Would Be Like No I.V. at All," Jan. 12) who says that Isla Vista is some sort of "noisy zone" where county ordinances and the laws of the state of California somehow do not apply.

I found this very interesting, especially since he backs up his argument with specious logic regarding a neighbor who, by his account, is trying to study while Mr. Andersen admittedly plays his guitar very loudly. Did it ever occur to Mr. Andersen that people are here at school to LEARN and not listen to your electric guitar?

Andersen then goes on an irrational diatribe, first by denigrating his neighbor as a "troll" who should abide by Andersen's "treaty" about when he can play the guitar. The fact is the LAW is the determinant about noise, not whether when Andersen wants to play loud guitar music.

His solution to neighbors he annoys to "move out of town" is ridiculous. He backs that up by saying that going to a four-year institution is not about going to class.

Maybe he likes to play loud music with his electric guitar, but that in no way gives him the right to disturb the peace. There are actually people here in Isla Vista who are here to study and learn, a group that Andersen obviously does belong to, according to his own words.

His most silly statement consists of the most profoundly circular reasoning I have ever laughed at. He says if there is a noise violation (i.e. his loud guitar playing), don't call the police to sign a complaint, because someone else will.

Nice try Ted, but if you are disturbing the peace, YOU are the one who in your own words is "creating bad blood."

THAD M. GEGNER

### 31 FLAVORS IS NOT GIVING OUT FAIR-SIZED SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The other night my roommates and I got a late-evening craving for a sultry ice cream treat, which of course violated all of our New Year's resolutions, but we figured what the heck, we didn't eat much today. That makes up for our little deviation, right?

Anyway, upon arriving at Baskin Robbins, the ice cream lover's heaven,

where there are 31 tummy-tempting flavors to choose from, I was

costed by the "I could care less scooper." You all know the guy who hates working there, but needs the money. He keeps

keep from checking his watch every two minutes to see if night he was in rare form and could care less what kudos customers receive. Does he not realize that it costs \$1.50 a scoop of cream? Sure he does, but he doesn't care.

For a buck fifty-five that better be the biggest dauber you can scoop. But instead it is a piddling little scoop of the slightest craving. Oh, and there is no use trying to scoop because he is quite oblivious.

What I want to know is if Mr. Robbins himself teaches each employee how to give the smallest portion in sundaes where the amount can be hidden by what pings. Do they go to school for that? And who told them that should cost more?

Granted, their ice cream may be of a higher quality than a 25-cent scoop doesn't seem like much to ask. I don't want to place sole blame on 31 Flavors. Oh no, quite the contrary.

The practice of the less you get, the more you pay for it. Take shampoos, hotels and fancy restaurants, they charge a lot of money for only a little product. But a

## More Reader's



all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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*ive Newspaper, It is Still an A.S. Funded Project*

Now this is not to say that A.S. should at any time be dictating the content of these articles, or that *Campus Point* should be our puppet in expressing A.S. thoughts as facts. But it does mean that *Campus Point* is bound to cover A.S. events.

It is not obliged to praise us (in fact, it shouldn't), but it should be reporting on us. And, I'm sorry, but Erik's allegations that the current A.S. reporting is half-baked and error-ridden is not a sufficient excuse. No shit, it's half-baked: *Campus Point* refuses to send reporters to our events, then asks that we write the articles about our own projects.

Somebody, please, tell me how this is supposed to achieve any degree of objectivity or factuality about Associated Students. We should not even be given this opportunity to cheer on our own events in what purports to be a news section of a journalistic publication.

If anything, it is this section that brings *Campus Point* under A.S. "control." And concerning his implication that A.S. is at fault for the poor quality of the A.S. page — NO. As anyone who has had even a smidgen of journalistic training knows, the quality of the page reflects the skill of the editors; if *Campus Point* is getting error-filled articles, then why the hell don't they EDIT them?

If *Campus Point* wants to quit covering A.S., and devote itself entirely to covering Arts & Entertainment, that is certainly its prerogative, and I wish the



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

magazine good luck in its endeavors. However, I want to make one thing clear right now: As long as *Campus Point* is receiving A.S. funds in the budget, and until it introduces legislation either changing its purpose or declaring its independence, then it is absolutely bound to cover A.S. events.

The difference between *Campus Point* and the *Nexus* is the difference between child and adult. *Campus Point* is financially and legally supported by A.S., and is therefore subject to our rules. The *Daily Nexus* is legally and financially independent, and therefore free to exist without our restrictions.

If Erik wants to delve a little further into campus history, he will find that there is a reason that both the

yearbook and the paper (and by this, I mean the real school newspaper) have broken off from Associated Students — and that is to pursue their own coverage free from A.S. bias or regulations.

Personally, I strongly encourage *Campus Point* to do the same. The \$10,000 that A.S. gives it every year is a sizable chunk of our budget, and I'll say right now that if it doesn't want to follow the rules and take it, then I will have no trouble finding another group that does.

*Campus Point*, please, I beg you: Declare your independence. Do what you want with your paper. But don't expect A.S. to pay for it.

*Christina Costley is the A.S. Finance Board chair.*

**Give a Moderate**  
*Giving a Healthy Way*  
*Well at This School ...*

AKIHARA

ns' questions and statements ill Means that 77 Percent of Jan. 12). I strongly agree with beliefs can create a reality for suggest that by educating and are realistic reality that is sur- to UCSB's image. and myths, and seek out proof r ourselves." I agree with him. ng news headlines and sensa- substantially overestimate the risk drinking. And this can in- behavior toward the exagger-

ated "norm."

So what is reality? Do some students at UCSB party doing "keg stands and reenacting the best parts of 'Animal House'?" Answer: Yes, but only a minority. As David stated, over 4,000 of UCSB students don't drink at all. And for those 77 percent who do drink, 56 percent do so in moderation.

How is moderation defined? Moderate drinking is no more than three drinks at a party for women, and no more than four drinks for men. And the bonus is: When students drink in moderation, they tend to avoid problematic experiences.

This means that the majority of students on our campus are not "a rav-

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under the influence.

This MAJORITY does not injure themselves, take advantage of some- one sexually or think about suicide. And alcohol does not cause the MA- JORITY to perform poorly at school, be criticized by friends, miss classes, vomit or have hangovers.

"Do other schools party as hard as us?" Compared nationally, UCSB has more students who do not drink (23 percent compared to 19 percent, in a recent Harvard survey), while our percentage of non-binge drinkers is similar to other campuses.

I'm not suggesting that UCSB has no drinking problems. We at Stu- dent Health and our S.T.A.R. (Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility) peers are working to address these issues through our free programs (for more information, please call 893-2630). But I am dis- puting David's thesis that UCSB is "a raving horde of drunken lechers."

David, I do agree with you that Santa Barbara has beautiful beaches and wonderful weather. We are also one of the top-rated public schools in the nation. We have Professor Walter Kohn who was awarded the 1998 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. And we have the multiple award-winning *Daily Nexus*.

So while we will continue to openly discuss and address our problems, let us also give good press to all the positives UCSB offers. We have a lot to be proud of.

*Michael Takahara is a UCSB health educator.*

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tempt to widen their corporate empire.

We don't need to give these corporations more money by allowing them to sell marijuana. That's just stupid. The CEO don't need a new yacht. The CEO's daughter doesn't need a new Camaro. But your local dealer does need to get him some new sneakers! So give the money to him.

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Fuck Marlboro, they don't need to sell joints! Fuck Sara Lee, she don't need to sell no weed brownies! They'd all sell crack if they could! They's all bitches — fuck em!

P.S. I am not the local dealer.

ROBERT SILVA

**er's Voice**

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**LEAVE SOME CROPS FOR THE PEOPLE WHO HAVEN'T JOINED BIG BUSINESS**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is about the "Let Them Have Pot" column in the *Nexus* on Jan. 11. Yes, marijuana should be decriminalized. However, I do not believe that it should be legalized. Why?

Marijuana is the last bastion of entrepreneurship left in these United States. Chains have taken up most of the retail market. Wal-Mart is killing small towns everywhere. Big business lobbies influence politicians. Most of the wealth in this country is concentrated in the hands of vast corporations, merging incestuously with other corporations.

Soon, we will have just one corporation. Its name will be McDonald's. There will be a McDonald's Superstore in every town. They will have their own armies. They will invade South American countries in an at-

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**For Writers:**

Now that a new quarter is underway, papers will soon be assigned and the horrible cycle of procrastination and urgency will begin again. So for all of you who know that feeling here is the tip of the week. Don't forget to use those SAT words you know and love, and don't drink and write ... contrary to popular belief, it will probably be easier to write a paper sober. If you are paper-free, then the ...

**Drink of the Day:**

The drink of the day has been unkindly ignored for many a week now, but seeing as school has begun once again, and we have all had a month or so to recover from I.V. par- tying, the long-anticipat- ed drink is ...

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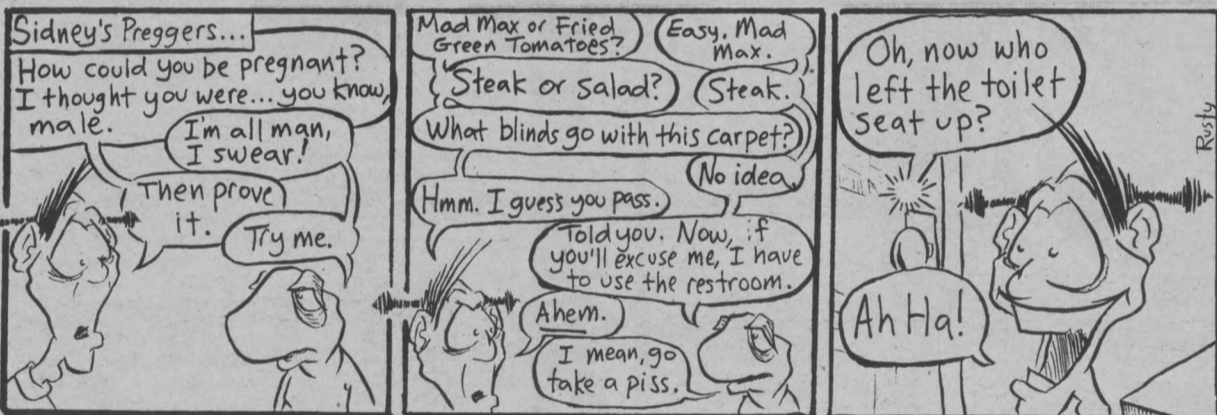


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looking forward to this weekend's tournament. "We were fired up in practice [yesterday]," the 6'5" middle blocker said. "We need to worry about our side of the floor and not worry about the other team."

**VIGIL**

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sential equality of male and female, universal education, the combination of science and religion, and the elimination of prejudice."

DeWald added that although King was not a follower of the religion, the Baha'i share his vision of unity.

"[King] was a wonderful humanitarian," he said. "He had a dream, and we have a dream."

UCSB Baha'i Club adviser Brice Taylor will be speaking at the vigil on the theme "How we are the dream."

"I will reflect back on some racial aspects of the

late '60s, mention how I recall Dr. King's image and impact in L.A., and consider how far we've come in the process of living together as brothers and sisters in America," Taylor said.

Following his speech, those gathered will be invited to join Taylor in a moment of silence to reflect upon their own lives and role in moving toward promoting humanity, unity and peace, he said.

Graduate student Nabil Maghzi, a member of the Baha'i Club, encouraged students to attend the vigil.

"Martin Luther King gave us a dream, and it is up to our lives to animate that dream and bring that dream to life," he said.

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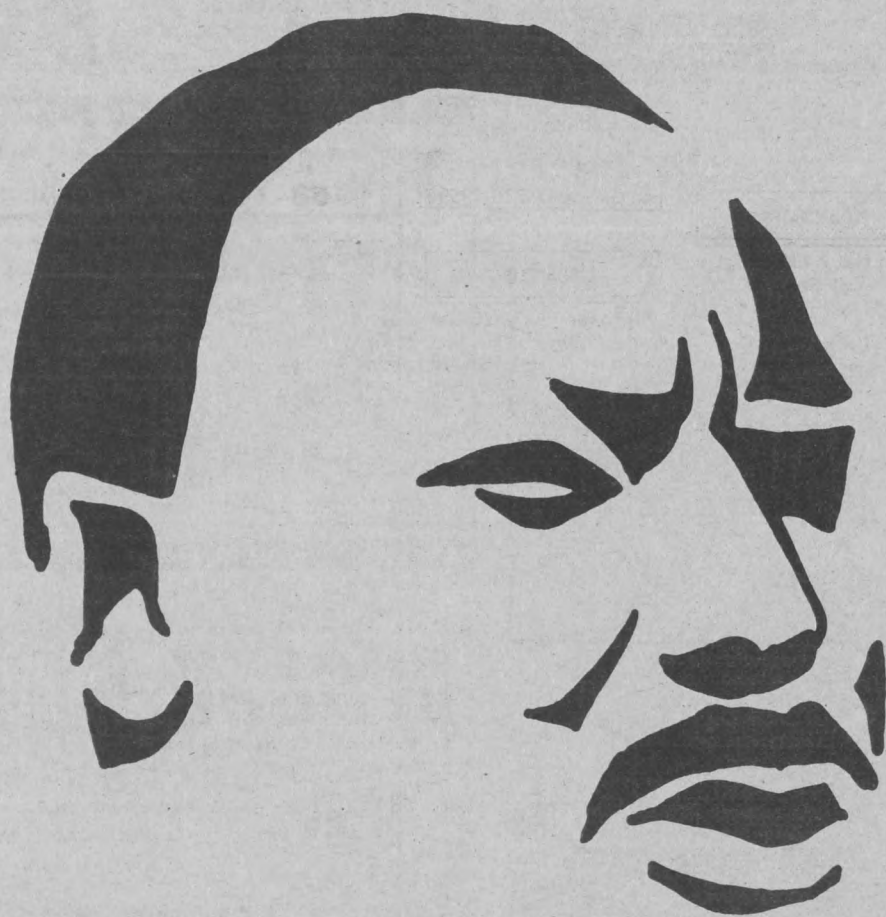
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# Sports

## Somber Bowl Sundays

By STEVE WENDT  
Staff Writer

Who to root for.

Now that my Niners have been found out as a fraudulent (see owner Eddie DeBartolo) contender, I find myself in quite a bind. None of the teams left in the quest for the Lombardi trophy, the award given to whatever team is left standing after a five-hour orgy of the most expensive commercials ever made, really does it for me.

First thing's first, the Super Bowl has gotten too huge. By the time the kickoff rolls around, there has been two weeks of stats, facts, prognostications and photos of brat-eating sacks of cholesterol that seem to leave the hibernation of their dens only to go to the Super Bowl and take their shirts off. Most every Super Bowl Sunday leaves me with a painful case of blue-footballs from all the hype.

Secondly, Terry Bradshaw needs to start limiting the rails of speed he consumes by five or six. This walking billboard for research into Attention Deficit Disorder is so guarded of his own success as a player that he refuses to give credit to players of today, unless it has been qualified with his greatness or it is about fellow redneck Brett Favre.

The real reason for my indifference to the big game, however, lies in my childhood. No, it has nothing to do with an extra friendly coach and his van with tinted windows. My birthday party was always on Super Bowl Sunday. I'm jealous of the Super Bowl ... I admit it (after only 15 years of therapy).

Can you imagine the heartache of cramming your whole birthday celebration into the halftime break? Can you? CAN YOU!

Speaking of cans, the year that Coke had a 3-D glasses giveaway for the halftime extravaganza, my family totally forgot my birthday. I felt like Molly Ringwald in "Sixteen Candles" (which would make more sense if I had really had that friendly coach with the van). Hell, I even had to buy my own glasses, and they didn't even work; they made me nauseous. I threw up jelly beans and ice cream (which I also bought) all day.

My whole life I've commiserated with the poor souls who share a birthday with Jesus Christ because I knew how they felt. As I've grown older, however, I've come to the realization that more people celebrate the Super Bowl than Christmas, so I'm screwed.

Why didn't the Niners just win that game so I didn't have to put all of you through that?

— Steve Wendt is a Daily Nexus sports editor and guesses he'll pull for the Jets.

## UCSB Has Been There, But Has Not Done This

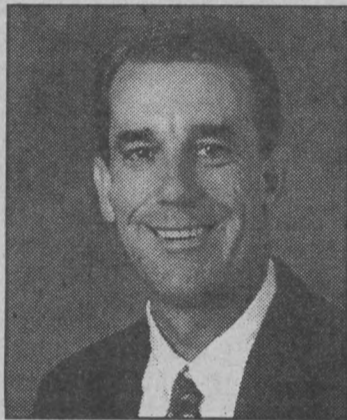
■ Used To Close Losses, Gauchos Get Close Win

By MATT HURST  
Staff Writer

Once again it came down to the final moments for the UCSB men's basketball team. However, the finish was different this time.

The Gauchos (4-9 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) won a last-second battle against Big West foe Nevada (4-9, 0-3) to finally come out on top in a tight match, 66-64. Earlier this year, Santa Barbara lost four separate contests by one point during a season-opening, eight-game losing skid.

However, it wasn't until a last-second three-point attempt by Ne-



Bob Williams

vada junior Derrick Anderson hit the front of the rim that UCSB had victory in its grasp.

"This win is huge for the guys," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "To win a tight game down the stretch was nice to see. We got a couple of calls to go our direction, and the guys hung in there to get a

big win for us."

For the first time in school history, Santa Barbara beat the Wolf Pack at Lawlor Events Center in Reno, after dropping its first five games there. In the win, UCSB also snapped Nevada's 16-game home win streak against the Big West.

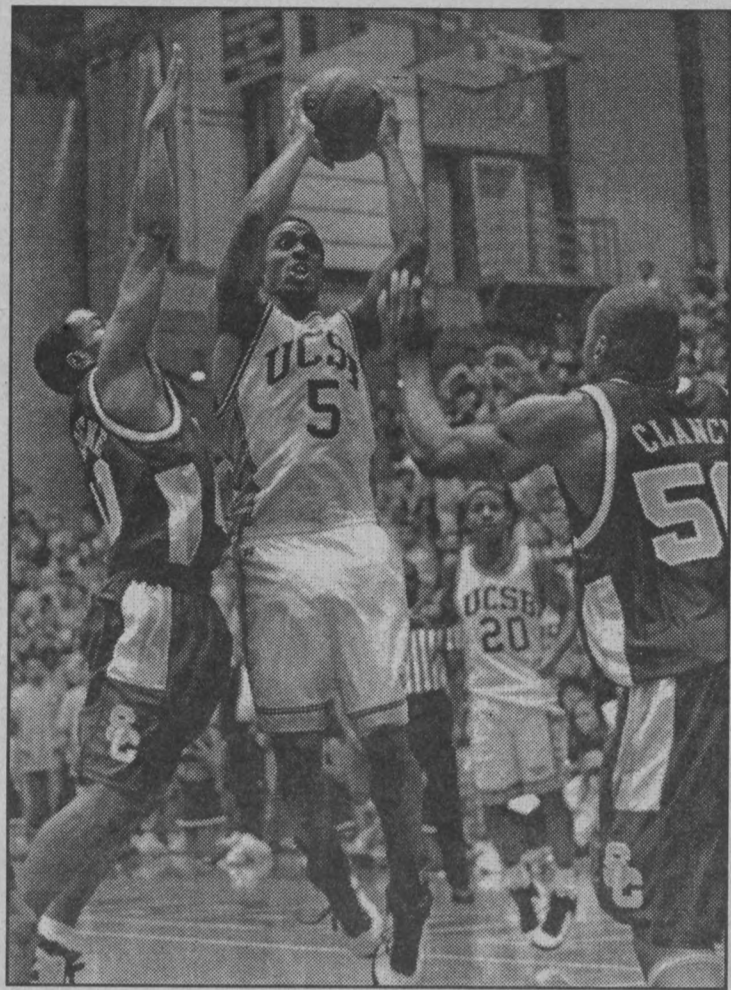
"I knew of the record coming in here," said senior Josh Merrill, who finished with 11 points and three rebounds. "I didn't want to tell the guys because I thought it would go against us. I think we really surprised [Nevada] when they looked at our record. They didn't know what this team has."

Though Nevada has four forwards that stand at least 6'8", UCSB held the Wolf Pack towers to a combined 19 points on the night. While the NU forwards were being shut down offensively, UCSB looked to its forwards, led by senior B.J. Bunton, to carry it to victory.

Bunton, who averages 16.8 points and 7.1 rebounds per game, burned the Lawlor Center nets up with 10-14 shooting, 23 points, and he cleaned the glass for 10 boards. It was Bunton's fifth double-double this season.

"B.J. played extremely well tonight," Williams said. "He dominated inside and shot the ball well."

Coming into the game, UCSB had been working on stopping Nevada's 6'9" center, Dimitrios Marmarinos. The Gauchos limited him to 14 points and nine rebounds. But while Santa Barbara was busy focusing on Marmarinos,



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THROUGH TRAFFIC LIKE A CABBIE: Junior Lary Bell and the Gauchos finally won a close game, but not until a last-second miss.

Wolf Pack junior John Burrell scorched the Gauchos for 21 points, 12 coming from his four three-pointers. However, the transfer student seemed to slow down after intermission.

"I think that Burrell got a little fatigued in the second half," Williams said. "He didn't look to shoot as much."

While the Santa Barbara big men were shooting the lights out, in the process totaling 46 of the team's 66 points, the Gauchos guards couldn't seem to buy a bucket. Sophomore Brandon Pay-

ton and junior Erick Ashe, two of the team's best shooters, shot a combined 6-21 for 14 points.

"We did not shoot well from the perimeter," Williams said. "We need to step up and knock down our shots. We couldn't get anything to fall. It was like someone put a lid on the bucket."

According to Merrill, many of the players feel this win is a sigh of relief compared to the other tight matches they had been in earlier this year.

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## UCSB Hopes to Clip UNT in Thunderdome Showdown

The #25 UCSB women's basketball team will be in search of its sixth-straight victory Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Thunderdome when the Big West Conference Eastern Division-leading University of North Texas Lady Eagles will swoop in with an upset bid.

The Gauchos (10-3 overall, 2-0 in the Big West) are returning home to open conference play after sweeping Idaho and Boise State last weekend.

UNT (10-4, 2-0) is on a three-game win streak of its own and has won six of its last seven contests. The Lady Eagles are led in scoring by freshman forward Jalie Mitchell (16.4 points per game). North Texas' leading rebounder is junior Empress Drane, who is pulling down 9.4 boards per game.

The Gauchos will counter with a team that boasts four players scoring in double digits. Leading the charge will be All-American candidate sophomore Erin Buescher, who's averaging 18.0 ppg and grabbing 10.0 rpg.



— Nexus Staff Report Erin Buescher

## Splish-Splash

The UCSB swimming and diving teams will host USC and Texas A&M beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Campus Pool.

## Gauchos Host Own Tournament This Weekend in Rob Gym, T-dome

By JUSTIN MAUCH  
Reporter

If the Santa Barbara men's volleyball team hopes to repeat as champions of the Elephant Bar/UCSB volleyball tournament this weekend, they must defeat some of the highest profile programs in the nation.

The Gauchos will host the 35th Annual UCSB/Elephant Bar & Restaurant Collegiate Invitational in Rob Gym and the Thunderdome beginning today and concluding Saturday. The two-day tournament will consist of four pools, with five teams in each pool, including the likes of UCLA, Long Beach State, USC and Pacific.

Today, the Gauchos will play in the Thunderdome and will face Cal Poly at 10:00 a.m., UC Davis at 11:15 a.m., Quincy at 1:45 p.m., and will conclude the day with a match against the University of Arizona at 5:30 p.m.

"I don't know anything about Cal Poly or Davis," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They are both club teams, and we don't really know their strengths. Arizona is a club team also, but they received money from boosters last year to cover 10 scholarships, which is more than we get."

If the Gauchos finish first or second in their pool, they will advance to the championship bracket Saturday, which determines the first through eighth places in the tournament. If UCSB finishes third or fourth in pool play, the Gauchos will be placed in the consolation bracket, consisting of teams that finish between ninth and 16th place. If the Gauchos finish dead last in their pool, they cannot place any higher than 17th in the tournament.

"We really need to look at different lineups [this weekend]," Preston said. "I expect our communication levels to be better from the bench to the players. We need to understand concepts of our blocking and concepts of our defense. The primary goal is to get a lot of experience."

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