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# Daily Nexus

Vol. 68, No. 81

Thursday, February 4, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Huttenbacks Denied a Change of Venue By Santa Maria Judge

By **Steven Elzer**  
Editor In Chief

After losing a plea to move Robert and Freda Huttenback's criminal proceedings to Los Angeles, lawyers for the couple said they would be content to handle their case in Santa Barbara. But, that was not to be.

It was a strange twist of events in the long-delayed trial. Prior to Superior Court Judge Zel Canter's Tuesday ruling that the trial would remain in its current locale, Santa Maria, the defense team had argued that a change of venue was necessary

because all of Santa Barbara County had been saturated and tainted by prejudicial pretrial publicity. They claimed a fair adjudication was impossible, especially in the city of Santa Barbara.

But, Canter denied the motion and now the trial phase of the proceeding is scheduled to begin April 19.

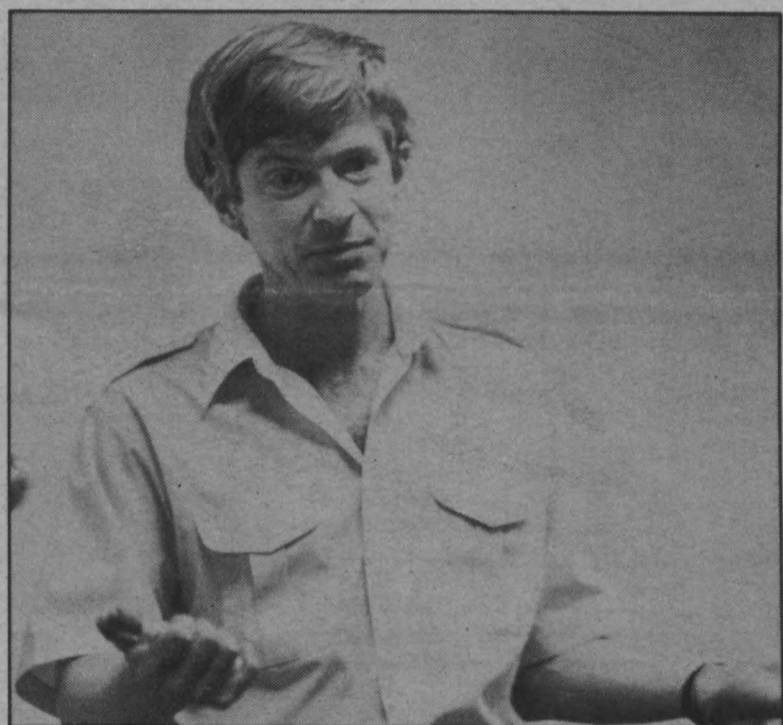
"I don't think there is a big likelihood that a fair trial could not be had (in Santa Maria)," Canter reportedly told Douglas Dalton and Anthony Murray, the defense attorneys representing the former UCSB chancellor and his wife.

During Tuesday's hearing, the *Daily Nexus* was (See TRIAL, p.3)



Robert and Freda Huttenback appear with their former attorney George Eskin at a Municipal Court arraignment last year.

NEXUS FILE PHOTO



In many relationships, women are more interested in love while men are more concerned with sex, sociology Professor John Baldwin said in his Monday lecture, "Expectations in Relationships."

JILL MCMASTER/NEXUS

## Sociology Professor Lectures on Sex Roles, Cultural Expectations

By **Randolph Klein**  
Reporter

The reasons why males place more emphasis on sex and women on emotions during a relationship are far deeper than mere biological factors, UCSB sociology Professor John Baldwin said at a Tuesday-night public lecture entitled "Expectations and Relationships."

"Biology alone is (not) the answer," said Baldwin, who teaches Sociology 152A, "Human Sexuality." There is a double standard applied to males and females during childhood and youth, he explained. "There's a cultural trip that gets laid over the biological differences."

Several social variables account for the double standard, ranging from the threat of pregnancy to negative genital nicknames that bias young girls toward "not wanting to know too much," he said.

Two of the major factors con-

tributing to the problem are the manners in which masturbation and the first sexual experience are viewed, according to Baldwin.

"Parents are much more willing to accept (masturbation when done by) boys," he said. "Females are much more likely to receive some sort of punishment."

Males are placed under a great deal of pressure by several areas of society, including television, to become sexually experienced, Baldwin explained. "The male peer group puts a lot of pressure on males to be 'sexperts,'" he said. "(Men) have this incredible image that they have to look up to."

Females, however, place less emphasis on sex because of the possibility of pregnancy and of contracting sexually transmitted diseases, which in females often have nebulous symptoms, Baldwin said. These worries "may be invisible to the male," who "may not appreciate them," he added.

Baldwin also examined the reasons behind the female (See SEX, p.5)

## Commission Will Further Minorities

### New Group Will Assist A.S. by Providing Input on Funds Use

By **Bill Florence**  
Reporter

The recently established Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs will soon begin working to focus various resources of A.S., that other groups might not have access to, on minority concerns at UCSB.

The commission, which consists of four A.S. Legislative Council members and several Educational Opportunity Program component representatives, will "institutionalize participation in the student government with the different minorities on campus," explained A.S. Student Lobby Director Jaime Acton, who assisted with formation of the commission. "(Minorities) are totally alienated from the governmental processes, the decision-making process. They're alienated from the funds that A.S. has. They need access to the governmental process," Acton said.

"Another goal is to complement other boards and committees in A.S. For instance, it will complement the Program Board, the Student Lobby, (the Commission on the) Status of Women and others," Acton added.

According to its charter, the commission will "confront and proactively resolve issues of minority concern, and create and promote programs to educate the student body on issues concerning the campus and community that affect students of UCSB."

However, some concern has surfaced regarding how the new A.S. commission will differ from organizations such as the Educational Opportunity Program and Concerned Students Against Racism.

Monica Pool, an A.S. Legislative Council member who is currently acting as chair of the commission, notes that EOP primarily assists students with their personal lives and academics through counseling. "This commission, on the

other hand, is more of a political body (than EOP), and also an educational body. It is a student-run commission that helps support other student groups," she explained. "I think that the students owe it to themselves to have something like this."

The structure of the commission will help people from the various EOP components and other groups to "get to know each other and feel comfortable with each other," Pool added. "We have a harmonistic theme, a cooperative spirit."

emphasized that this would not happen either. "We want this commission to support CSAR in their projects. CSAR doesn't have any funding. It's hard, when you don't have any funding, to do the things you want to do. That's where this commission will derive strength to back it up," she explained.

Johnson likewise sees no conflict between the A.S. commission and CSAR. "These organizations like CSAR evolve because of the need for the objectives to be accomplished. Now, if (the) A.S.

"This commission ... is more of a political body (than EOP), and also an educational body."

— Monica Pool

EOP Assistant Director Hyman Johnson further explained the difference between EOP and the A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs. "EOP is an administrative program. Our dual mission is recruitment and retention. We deal with students of all ethnicities and races. Many people think EOP is just a minority program, or remedial program. But, we've got 4.0 students who come to EOP; we've got white students.... We are a broad-based program. So, I don't see EOP competing with the A.S. commission," Johnson said.

"The commission is another structure which will address concerns of minority students with priority. It establishes an ongoing organization whose central focus is to deal with the interests of minority students at large, through the student government structure. EOP's concerns are more academically concerned," he said.

As for the A.S. commission mirroring the efforts of Concerned Students Against Racism, Pool

Commission on Minority Affairs addresses, in an adequate and legitimate way, those concerns, and integrates them into their overall concerns, then there is no need for CSAR," he said.

In fact, Johnson strongly believes that a group such as the A.S. commission has long been needed at UCSB. "Minorities in every society rarely get their voices heard to the extent that they should be heard. Interests in the minority often just aren't addressed. It's necessary to focus on the longstanding concerns and legitimate needs of minority students," he said.

"There's evidence, from our experiences on this campus over the last several years, that there is a need to look at the unique differences (of minority student affairs). You have to come up with something — how else are we going to bring minorities into the mainstream?"

"There never would have been a (See COMMISSION, p.5)

## World

### Six Palestinians Shot; Slingshots Used by Arabs to Injure Israelis

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded six Palestinians, and Arabs with slingshots, stones and marbles injured five Israelis in battles Wednesday in the West Bank, witnesses and officials said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rebuffed a call from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a six-month freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a prelude to peace talks.

During a visit to a West Bank settlement, Shamir told Jewish settlers he hoped their communities "will grow and prosper."

Asked what advice he would give to the settlers to deal with the unrest, Shamir said: "Be strong." Asked what he would advise Palestinians, Shamir said: "Be quiet."

At least 42 Arabs have been killed since clashes broke out Dec. 8. The latest death occurred Tuesday night when a 24-year-old Arab woman shot in the head Monday died of her injuries.

Dozens of Arab youths in the Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem used slingshots to fire metal scraps, marbles and stones at soldiers. The army fought back with tear gas, rubber bullets and live warning shots before imposing a curfew.



### Rumors of New Soviet Nuclear Accident Sweep through Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across Western Europe on Wednesday, triggering speculation in grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelched by Soviet and Swedish officials.

The false reports may have been the fallout from a test of an early warning system begun by an international nuclear energy watchdog agency in the wake of the 1986 Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union.

Wednesday's rumors apparently began in Sweden, as did the first reports of the accident at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Soviet Ukraine.

The national news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyra, citing Sweden's national Radiation Protection Agency, reported "an atomic power plant accident apparently occurred in the Soviet Union."

The report spread quickly, even though officials at the radiation agency said they had made no such statement and the Soviet Minister of Nuclear Energy denied an incident had occurred.

### Hamadi's Wife Relaying Police Messages to Beirut Kidnappers

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — The Lebanese wife of Abbas Ali Hamadi relayed messages from West German police to a group in Beirut that was suspected of holding two West German hostages, a witness testified Tuesday.

Abbas Ali Hamadi, 29, is accused of masterminding the kidnapping of the two Germans in a bid to force West Germany to release his younger brother, TWA hijacking and murder suspect Mohammed Hamadi.

The Hamadis, who lived in West Germany, were arrested in two separate incidents at the Frankfurt airport in January 1987, and accused of possessing explosives.

Fayek Riad, a translator hired by federal criminal investigators after the two Germans were kidnapped in Lebanon in January 1987, told the court that police had him make 26 phone calls to a number in Beirut where a third Hamadi brother could be reached.

Riad identified that brother as Abdul Hadi Hamadi, who West German authorities say they believe is the leader of the Holy Warriors for Freedom group, which claimed responsibility for last year's kidnappings.

## Nation

### Reagan, Contras Defeated by 219-211 Votes Against Rebel Aid

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of spurring peace prospects in Central America.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for \$36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new emphasis on economic development aid for countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace accord.



### Senate Votes 97-0 to Confirm Kennedy as Supreme Justice

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republican alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court.... The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

### Mecham Says He Told Official Not to Cooperate with Probe

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Gov. Evan Mecham acknowledged Wednesday before a House impeachment committee that he may have told Arizona's top police officer not to cooperate with an investigation of an alleged death threat.

Mecham's statement came only hours after he said he gave no such order to Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Miltstead.

Speaker Joe Lane said the House could decide by the end of the week whether to impeach Mecham, who also faces a recall election May 17 and a criminal trial March 9 on charges of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

"I don't think I've broken any law," or obstructed justice, Mecham told the House select committee.

On Wednesday morning, Mecham denied Miltstead's earlier testimony that the governor told him not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official against a former top Mecham aide.

"I didn't say that," Mecham said. "I'm not going to tell Ralph Miltstead what he can do and what he can't."

## State

### Pan Am Settles for \$17.2 Million in Pilot's Age Discrimination Suit

SAN FRANCISCO — About 100 former Pan American pilots barred from becoming flight engineers because of age will share \$17.2 million under the last-minute settlement of a discrimination suit against the airline, federal officials said Wednesday.

Lawyers for the airline and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission signed the agreement Wednesday as closing arguments in a jury trial in the suit were about to begin in federal court.

"To my knowledge, this is the largest pre-judgment settlement in an age-discrimination case under the (federal age discrimination) statute," said Sanford Jay Rosen, lawyer for some of the former pilots.

"What this settlement does, beyond the payments to the pilots, is to reform a major air carrier in the U.S. to make sure pilots presently in service get all their rights under the age-discrimination act," Rosen said at a news conference.



### L.A. Mayor Asks Men's Club to Reconsider Admitting Women

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Tom Bradley has asked members of the all-male California Club to refrain from reconsidering their decision to admit women.

Bradley sent a letter to club president Lawrence P. Day on Tuesday that said a proposal by some members to hold a second vote on the issue should be rejected.

"For the California Club to vote on such a basic issue of fairness would send exactly the wrong message about Los Angeles, and about the opportunities that are available in this city for all people," Bradley wrote.

Day, a Pasadena insurance broker, did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment Wednesday.

A city ordinance that went into effect June 20 prohibits large private clubs from discriminating against prospective members on basis of race or sex.

### Experts Say Heather O'Rourke's Death Was 'Distinctly Unusual'

LOS ANGELES — The bowel defect blamed for the death of 12-year-old "Poltergeist" actress Heather O'Rourke usually is obvious at birth, and it is very rare for it to kill an older child who lacked prior symptoms, experts said Wednesday.

The reported circumstances of Heather's death on Monday were so unusual that some doctors unconnected with the case speculated the diagnosis might be wrong. Others said the circumstances were possible but extremely rare.

Heather died of septic shock due to congenital stenosis of the intestine, or bowel, said Terry Merryman, spokeswoman for Children's Hospital of San Diego.

This means she died of shock caused by infection in the blood, which in turn was caused by a birth defect that made a section of her intestine abnormally narrow.

### Initiative Calls for Information About Toxics and South Africa

SACRAMENTO — A coalition of consumer, senior-citizen, minority-group and environmental activists Wednesday formally launched an initiative campaign to enact several public's right-to-know measures blocked by the Legislature.

The initiative, the so-called Public's Right To Know Act, would require disclosure of information about toxic household products, nursing homes, senior-citizen insurance policies, South Africa business connections and initiative campaign advertisements.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

### THURSDAY:

Another boring prediction — clouds, sun and all that other stuff that makes for a "cool, breezy" day. Don't sweat it sun lovers, more of that bright radiance is expected for the weekend, when it really matters. High 59, low 36. Sunrise at 6:56 a.m., sunset at 5:32 p.m. The moon rises at 7:19 p.m. It sets at 7:55 a.m.

TIDES			
Feb.	Hightide	Lowtide	
4	9:57 a.m. 5.4	3:53 a.m.	1.7
4	11:11 p.m. 4.1	4:51 p.m.	-0.3

# State Establishes a New Task Force to Study the Effects of Low Self-esteem

By Renee Boyer  
Reporter

UCSB sociology Professor Thomas J. Scheff, along with seven other University of California professors, has been chosen to assist a nationally recognized task force in researching the correlation between social problems and self-esteem.

Created by San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, the 21-member California Task Force to Promote Self-esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility was signed into effect in September 1986 by Gov. George Deukmejian and officially began its work in March 1987. UC President David Gardner appointed the eight UC professors to the program, which was organized to compile data on how self-esteem is nurtured, harmed and rehabilitated, as well as to define the criteria needed for measuring self-esteem.

The task force's work is

The objective of the research is to "give people a sense of the complexity of self-esteem and related circumstances, and a greater capacity to understand the issues involved."

— Harry Specht

original in that it uses the possibility of relating academics and scholarly works to improve social conditions and self-esteem, according to task force Executive Director Robert Ball. The end result of the task force's research will save California taxpayers billions of dollars by enabling the state better to address problems plaguing society, Ball believes.

"Although some people are laughing at the idea, there are many others across the country who share my excitement," Scheff said. "For example, in Washington, D.C. a center for the study of self-esteem has been established. It is

supported by various information agencies," he explained. "Self-esteem is a powerful concept."

The researchers' results will be published and distributed in book form July 1, 1988, when state officials will make suggestions and recommendations regarding the task force's findings. "The book that will be published is just the first step toward awareness and improvement," Scheff emphasized. "I would hesitate to speculate on what the end result of the research will entail."

"Although research has been going on throughout the century, this catalog of literature being obtained

will be somewhat state-of-the-art," said Harry Specht, dean of the School of Social Welfare at UC Berkeley. Information will be "pulled together (to) create programs and policies to deal with problems..." Specht explained. "There are many factors to consider when dealing with crime and self-esteem," he added.

The objective of the research is to "give people a sense of the complexity of self-esteem and related circumstances, and a greater capacity to understand the issues involved," Specht said, adding that "it is not an issue that benefits from being oversimplified."

## TRIAL

(Continued from p.1)

frequently referred to as defense attorneys attempted to establish that coverage from the campus newspaper and other media venues contributed to tainting the jury pool. All Nexus stories, editorials and letters to the editor regarding the case were presented to Canter for review.

"They tried to use the Nexus as their justification to not hear the case in Santa Barbara County.... But, Judge Canter indicated that he did not believe that the coverage by the Daily Nexus would have had any effect on prospective jurors who live in the North County (Santa Maria), unless you're talking about UCSB employees who live in Lompoc and commute,"

Senior Deputy District Attorney Darryl Perlin said.

However, the defense attorneys will still attempt to have the venue ruling overturned as they argue the decision with the California State Court of Appeals.

In other business at the hearing, Canter denied a defense motion to dismiss the charges against the pair because of a lack of evidence.

"The motions for dismissal of charges and a change of venue out of Santa Barbara were denied and Judge Zel Canter assigned the case to himself to handle in Santa Maria," Perlin explained.

Perlin said that the trial date has been postponed until April because one of the Huttenback attorneys has other court (See TRIAL, p.5)

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3842

# SEX

(Continued from p.1)

orientation toward love and serious relationships. Females are socialized toward emotional sensitivity soon after infancy, he said.

For instance, young females are given toys such as dolls to play with and are encouraged to play indoors, which fosters a family-oriented frame of mind, Baldwin explained. Female play groups are small and unstructured — "they talk about their emotions," he said.

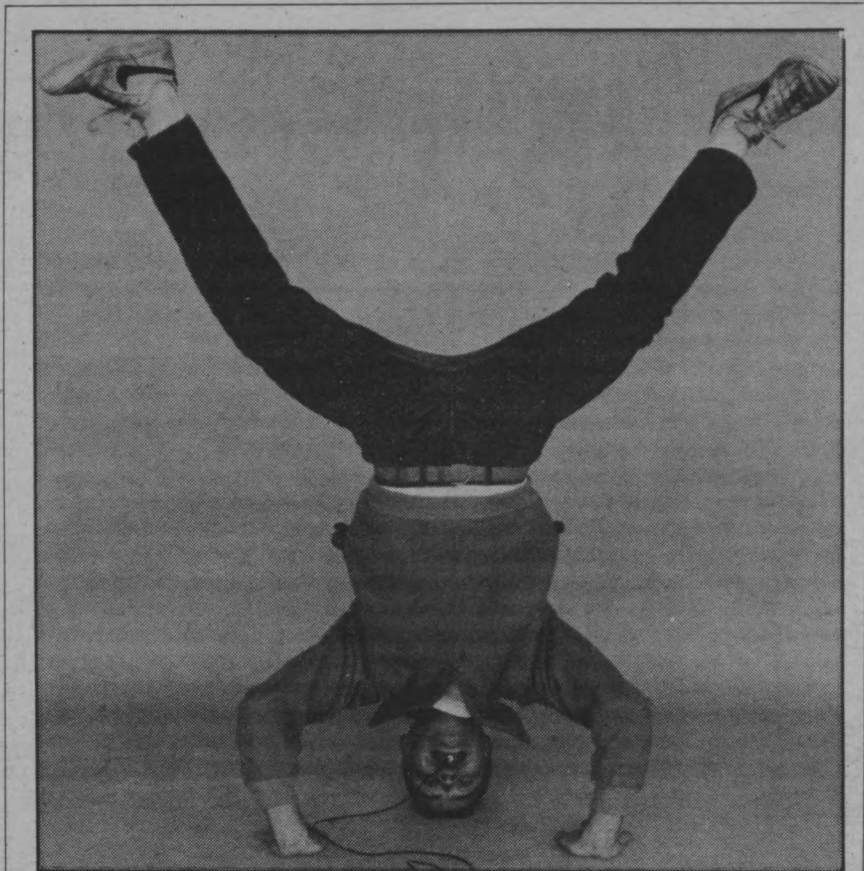
Until approximately the age of 10, females live sheltered from realities, Baldwin charged. "It's not until their twenties and thirties that women wake up and realize that they're second-class citizens," he said.

Male play groups, on the other hand, are larger, more structured and emphasize independence, adventure and excitement, Baldwin continued. In addition, parents encourage boys to play outdoors and might be secretly proud if their boy can cross the street by himself, he said.

After the onset of puberty, men and women begin to discover each other and various related interests, and later, "some people get pulled apart," Baldwin explained.

"Kids are the number-one most important variable for drawing males and females apart," he said. "When the baby comes, the male doesn't know what to do with it. There is a tendency ... for the kid to be a part of (the female's) project."

Work is another factor that draws men and women apart, according to Baldwin. Because men have traditionally been responsible for wage earning, they spend many of their waking hours with their male work acquaintances, he said. Women, though, have more difficulty in developing male acquaintances, he



**THE ZERO GRAVITY SHOT** — UCSB junior Doug Haderle pictures himself for the La Cumbre yearbook. Students can do the same in front of the UCen through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KEITH MADIGAN/Daily Nexus

explained, citing a study that revealed 90 percent of American females will work in an all-female job environment. "The world of work is incredibly segregated," he said.

To aid children in surmounting sex barriers found in the workplace, Baldwin said parents should explain that society has created a male world and a female world. "The more you know about the pressures, the more you can ask yourself ... 'What do I want?'" he explained.

Baldwin's presentation was the first of four Sociology 91A, "Relationships," lectures that have been opened to the public by the class's leader, sociology Professor Sabina White.

The three remaining lectures, "Overcoming Barriers to Intimacy," "Pillow Talk" and "Fear & Intimacy," will take place on Tuesdays throughout February at 4:30 p.m. in the UCSB Student Health Services Conference Room.

# COMMISSION

(Continued from p.1)

need for EOP if the institutions across the country adequately addressed the contributions of minorities and provided empathetic understanding concerning historical discrimination, joblessness and so on," he continued. "If those things were addressed by the institutions of our country, we wouldn't have to come up with these separate structures like EOP, affirmative action and the rest. That's how I see the A.S. commission helping. Because, if they adequately address minority needs, then these other structures have no life, no birth."

"Groups like EOP and CSAR are powerful groups, but they aren't in A.S. And, unfortunately, A.S. is where the money is.

That's the reality. It's something I and many other people don't necessarily like. A.S. is where the influence is — it's the official body for the students. So, this commission can be managed on a long-term basis. Of course, EOP is managed on a long-term basis ... but this commission will help to integrate ethnics in terms of promoting racial awareness on campus," Johnson said.

"There's been a resurgence of activism on student campuses in general and students are demanding more of their rights. As far as minority affairs are concerned, the same problems have been occurring since the 1960s. So, this commission will try to deal with some of the problems that are happening on campus, rather than brushing them aside," Pool said, explaining how student activism contributed to formation of the commission. "The commission will try to help other student groups in the things they are trying to do," she added.

# TRIAL

(Continued from p.3)

obligations to fulfill.

In the meantime, prosecution and defense attorneys will appear in court later this month to argue various motions, one of which is another attempt by the defense to dismiss some of the 12 felony charges brought against the couple on the grounds of discriminatory prosecution.

The Huttenbacks have been charged with insurance fraud, grand theft, embezzlement and tax evasion. The new motion to dismiss charges applies only to the tax counts.

"They are saying that we are discriminating against them in the filing of these (tax) counts. They feel we're singling them out for prosecution," Perlin said.

Defense attorneys were unavailable for comment on the matter.

While the defense attempts to have the tax

charges dismissed, prosecutors will ask the court to compel the Huttenbacks to provide handwriting samples, so that certain evidence may be properly identified. And, they will file another motion in hopes of producing a "black binder" compiled by former Huttenback attorney Douglas Schmidt, who was also a former University of California Regent. The binder may contain evidence that is being protected under the assertion of the attorney/client privilege.

The existence of the binder was disclosed during a summer preliminary hearing in which Schmidt took the witness stand and denied that the attorney/client privilege existed between himself and the former chancellor. However, because of a prior professional relationship the two shared, Huttenback's current attorney believes the privilege does exist.

The binder is expected to contain notes and letters pertinent to the embezzlement aspect of the case.

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—Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they won't practice breast self-examination or ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what frightens me.

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You make my heart flutter  
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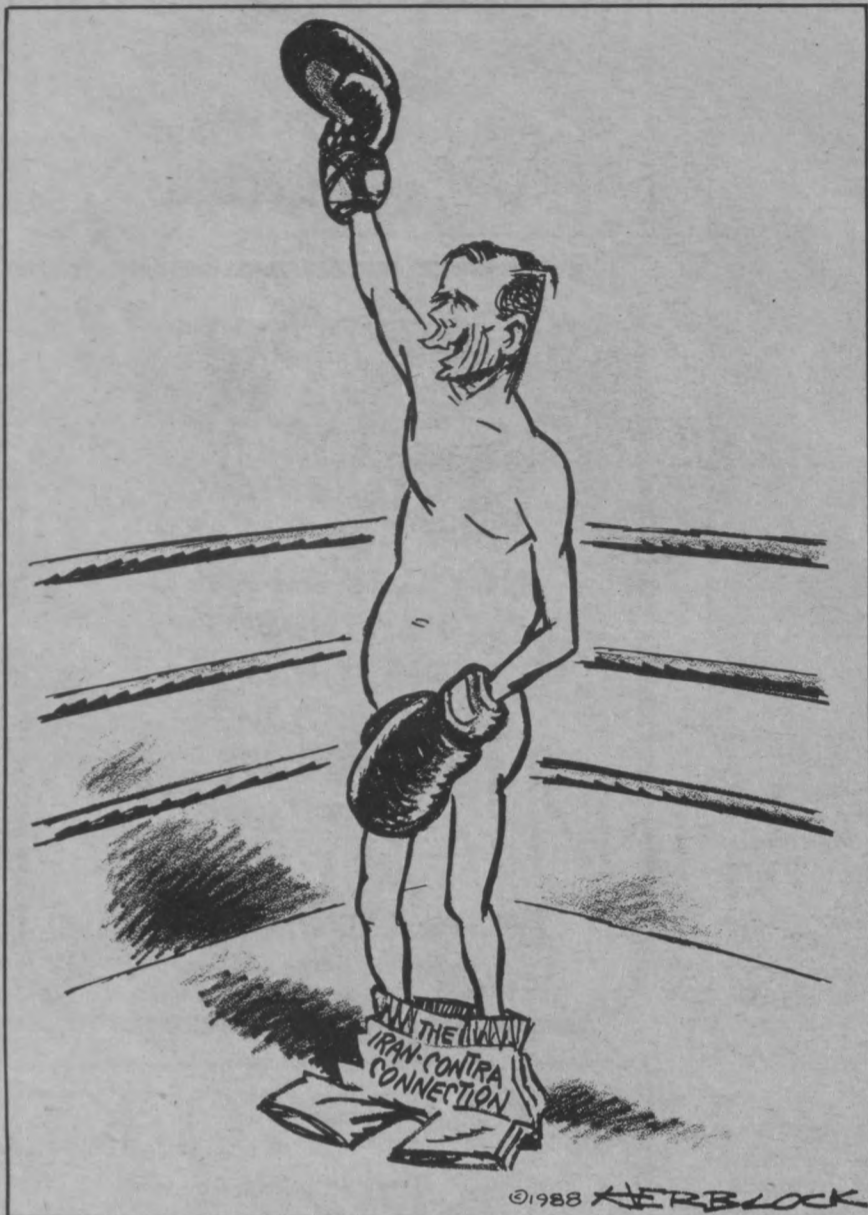
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## The Gift of Hope

Johan Roberts

What is this shit, again?! Senior Class Gift Bullshit. By the year 2000 this university will look like an electric, lit up, art deco mausoleum, complete with tombstone graveyard.

So you want to be remembered. Well isn't that special! How about buying your own grave plot here on campus. Then nobody can miss you!

"Hey look Babs, it's the alumni section, of course you remember old what's her name?"

The senior class gift is one of the most self-seeking, narcissistic, wastes of money and effort manageable. Nobody will ever think of you again after you leave this fine institution of higher learning. If you want to be remembered, then write a book that will benefit humanity and win the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Martin Luther King did! He became a living legend, champion, patron saint of civil rights, peace and freedom, and human dignity in the course of our lifetimes. No one can deny that he was a great man who wasn't afraid to stand up and do something to right the wrongs and eliminate the evils of our country.

So let's learn from Dr. King, as our example, and do something worthwhile for humanity. Certainly there are several worthy humanitarian causes that we can support with our money and volunteer our time to, such as *Transition House*. Homelessness is one of the biggest and most visually growing problems of American society. Do you think that these people want to be homeless, and unwanted?!

The current trend for the present administration in Washington, D.C. is to neglect this problem in America and maybe it will go away. You know, sweep this human garbage under the rug. *Transition House* is getting these unfortunate humans, and many of them are mothers with children, back into the job market and supporting themselves. *Transition House* is right here in Santa Barbara, in our own backyard. Buy their "Homeless in Paradise" 1988 Calendar for \$10, all proceeds go to benefit the homeless.

What a difference the last senior class could have made in the lives of their other fellow humans if they had donated \$500,000 to *Transition House* instead of buying a marquee. It is not the responsibility for the student body to take it upon themselves to raise money for their own pockets to build new buildings and monuments on campus.

Wake up you ignorant preppies! That is the duty of the greatest state of California, to pay for the facilities on campus. What in the world happened to all that money the state lottery takes in to help and benefit education in our state? Has anyone been championing the cause of keeping our student tuition fees lower lately?? And since when must we pay for an education! Let the great state lottery pay for our educations.

The reason many people never get to go to college is because we have to pay such outrageous fees to become educated. Lack of education perpetuates the less-fortunate's level of poverty. Remember no tuition at community colleges? Well they sure got rid of that now didn't they! And what about medical care, a basic human need?! I believe that an existing tax base properly managed and some help from our state lottery could provide free medical care for everyone.

My opinion and appeal to your human goodwill is not a communist, socialist, liberal, republican or reactionary viewpoint. It is optimistic, humanitarian, and hopefully a pragmatic suggestion that if we wish to be remembered let's be remembered for having done something to solve the problems of our country, and ideally the world. Not in the weeb by and by, but here in the nasty now and now! Student fee referendums get lost!

But if you hardcore, preppy yuppies have to leave your ludicrous senior gift behind, well why not buy four giant, colorful, designer, wall Swatch watches to nail onto the sides of Stork Tower. They're really not that expensive, and they would represent our self-seeking, designer, fashion-conscious generation.

I say you are callous with your warped priorities of leaving behind a monument rather than relieving human suffering within our own community.

Johan Roberts is a senior German/English major.

# Ron Reagan: The First Son

Les Payne

During this last year of the Reagan administration, the president's son plans to parlay his accident of birth into all the gold it's worth.

Ronald Prescott Reagan Jr., rather shamelessly and not without a measure of wit, made his intentions clear on a recent *Nightside* Tom Snyder radio show. Those who doubted him needed only to tune in to his Cinemax special: *Ron Reagan is the President's Son*. His inaugural solo TV special faces head-on sly name-exploitation questions the younger Reagan sidestepped the first seven years of his father's reign.

The president's son has seldom been what he seems. His prior career-launching had him surface as a television journalist for ABC News. Before that, he was dancing with the *Joffrey Ballet*.

Junior got an unusually late start in the dance career his mother had long

wished for him. "I'd done nothing at all until I went to Yale," Reagan said. He dropped out of college and into his leotards.

Enduring months of snickers, Junior slid out of dancing in search of greener fields.

Ron Junior is not the first offspring of a sitting president to take advantage of his father's office. When a president is elevated to the throne, his immediate blood kin, promoted to First Family, all bask in the glitter. All have a four-year access to the White House with its 132 rooms, 28 fireplaces, 69 closets, 147 windows, 412 doors and 30 chandeliers.

The newly crowned First Lady, fresh from emergency repairs by some cosmetic mason trained in Paris, buoys to the top of the society heap with speed sufficient to cause sociological bends. Hard off the chicken-and-potato-salad circuit, she assumes command of a *Who's Who* social calendar that few dare reject. With the catalogue tags still hanging from her cotton dresses, the Chief of State's wife becomes one of

the "best dressed" women in

nation, and one of the "most admired." Long married to a politician who lived out of a suitcase, the First quickly grows accustomed to Pennsylvania Avenue quarters. Christening her distaff duties, she works the White House decor in her image. Then she launches national crusades for Comstockery and highway litter, the Republic's glacial lack of culture, and some cataract plague raging through the land.

If the president's children have merchandisable interests at all, they are rewarded for them with professional contracts. If they are pushed onto the concert stage, they are hired to appear in magazines to bore the readership with First Family trivia. If they are museums stand ready to sponsor their every drop of oil.

This proliferation continues as the First Family is demoted and some long after the head of the First Family is dead. For memoirs must be bought, written and all of the president's secure memos and doodlings must be dusted off and sold to his library back reaches of the Republic. The First Family must be drained of the last of marketable royal blood.

The president's daughters, however, for dates in leaner years, become targets of movie star hopefuls and political gigolos. The wiser

## The Reader's Voice

### Death Machine

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to an article published February 2 entitled, "Christian Obligation." It is difficult to understand this pro-Contra viewpoint coming from a person who follows Christ, the Prince of Peace, the Lamb of God. Contra aid is not gentle, it translates into Contra death machine.

The article mentions Christ's teaching: "Love your neighbor as yourself." Is this what a Contra soldier does when he guns down fellow Nicaraguans? The author supports his position by noting the religious oppression in Nicaragua. It seems strange that a religious person would not seek means other than killing the oppressor of religious activity. This method of achieving religious freedom hardly appears to be modeling: "Thou shalt not kill."

The author is also concerned that the Nicaraguan government may develop into a strong communist socialist state that would lack regard for human rights as well as religious freedom and belief in God. If conducting war is a way to prevent this from occurring, what about those individuals that are destroyed during this fight for freedom? How much freedom will they have to vote, start their own business, and go to church?

Religion has been used to legitimize war for centuries. Some examples are the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, and Northern Ireland. These have not been sacred events of joy and love.

It is very difficult to imagine that the military practices of the Contras are on Christ's list of possible solutions to these political conflicts. He is not called the Prince of War, He is called the Prince of Peace.

DUANE BERG

### Thanks, But No Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I wish to thank Glenn Fuller for simplifying the "democratic" process of our student government. As one of the students he is representing, I am often confused by the complicated mathematics of voting.

I am referring, of course, to the 6-4 passage of the bill to send 10 students to New Jersey for the student government reform conference. This bill was to be passed by a two-thirds vote. Good ol' Glenn decided that even though two-thirds of 10 is 6.67, a six-person assent was close enough. You know, fractions always did confuse me.

Now I understand that a majority vote is needed to override Robinson's veto. I suppose that if all 17 Leg Council members were to vote on this issue, it would require 8.5 votes for passage. I'm sure Glenn will say that an 8-9 vote would be close enough to constitute a majority. After all, 8.5 rounds-off to 8! Better yet, they could round-off the number of votes needed to multiples of 5. I find numbers of 8 and 9 so clumsy to work with. A 5-12 vote would probably be sufficient to get the money Glenn needs so badly.

Maybe these problems would be eliminated if we had only one person voting on everything. That would surely avoid all the nasty pitfalls inherent in democracy. Who really wants to listen to the student representatives anyhow?

The answer to this dilemma lies not in the dissolution of the A.S. structure, nor in the formation

of a self-important union of self-interested people. Instead, the solution is simply for Leg Council members to do their best to honestly represent the students, rather than corrupting the current system to fit their own personal views.

I would suggest that a costly trip to New Jersey is unnecessary to further the student voice in student government. It seems to me that more value would come of introspection and a renewed dedication to the students who elected you, Glenn. You have become the embodiment of the problem you supposedly seek to cure.

MARK NAU

### Culinary Delight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With concerns such as CIA on campus, UCen expansion, GLSU plight and convocation venue to worry about, one must search for more at-home relevancies to keep abreast on the issues. Specifically, no recent critical evaluation has been undertaken regarding pizza quality in the greater Santa Barbara area. Having sampled the best pies in Boston, New York, Miami, Vancouver, Los Angeles, and Honolulu (yes Hawaii), I have found a variety of tasty pizzas. However, there is always something lacking.

Since arriving in Santa Barbara, the urge to satiate my finely honed Italian taste buds with pizza has not waned. After thoroughly researching the establishments in the area that offer this culinary delight it has become clear that Santa Barbara may have the potential to shine out in this matter. The recipe: I propose that the crust from Butler's, sauce from Giovanni's, cheese from Petrini's, spicing from Michael Anthony's and baking method of Deano's be combined to produce the best pizza in the west.

I must, however, lament — will this ever transpire? It remains to be seen, and hopefully tasted. But after all, ain't that what life's about?

LARRY CARBONE

### Wrong Place and Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Shaila Saint's letter appearing in the Feb. 2 edition.

Shaila, your brother and his friends may have had a bad night because of the O.C. police, but to assume they were harassed because they were "non-whites" is stretching it.

Having been harassed by the police where I live and having been arrested by same with two of my friends for no reason, I can personally testify to the fact that policemen will harass anyone who they feel happens to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. The policemen in the instance of your brother were investigating a car full of people who were suspected of committing a robbery. The policemen would naturally use their weapons. No cop wants to get shot.

The last paragraph of your letter is the clincher, though. "Once again the domination of the white man becomes apparent, a domination that will continue to exploit and subjugate non-whites..." is the sentence in particular. The domination of the white man? What, do you feel that your life has been ruined by all the White Men out there in conspiracy to make your life as miserable as possible? Which white men were

women in the most admired." politician who has the First Lady come to her quarters. duties, she re- decor in her own nches national ry and against ublic's general some current e land. dren have any ts at all, they them with If they sing, concert stage. e hired by top readership with If they paint, to sponge up

however, abandon their executive prey in the shadow of the altar to more desperate men — officers of the military, college seniors, more dedicated go-getters.

The First Family's pets are not spared, for they after all, are the Republic's royal mongrels, exalted beagles or supreme black bears. President Richard Nixon's Irish setter, King Timahoe, laid claim to the White House lawn and was often seen violating in a royal manner the area's shrubbery and fire hydrants.

Lest we forget FDR's Fala, Caroline Kennedy's Macaroni and Lyndon Johnson's Him and Her, Margaret Truman Daniels once wrote a book entitled *White House Pets*, using, of course, her maiden name. In it, Miss Truman also resurrects Taft's cows and Teddy Roosevelt's fat black bear.

But back to the subject at hand. Four years ago, young Reagan was freelancing as a writer. Asked about his qualifications, Junior said, "To be honest, nothing I've done prepares me for this."

So it was with ballet dancing; so too with television journalism.

So now it is with television comedy. For the utopia President Reagan has built, being his son may be qualification enough.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

# Listen to the Crying Child

Rosa Rios

Peter Marin, a part-time UCSB professor in English and sociology, nationally published free-lance writer and advocate for the homeless, had a favorite metaphor he used in his classes to illustrate our need to concern ourselves with the plight of others. Prof. Marin asked us to visualize a baby crying in the classroom. A baby not only crying but shrieking with hunger. How many of us could stand to hear the baby cry for even a few moments? We would run to comfort it, to feed it, to care for it. Then, he said, picture the same baby crying, only a few feet removed from us, outside the window. It still suffers the same equally intense hunger pangs, but because a short distance separates us from the baby, we do not feel the same intensity of concern; we ignore the baby's cries, hoping someone else will take care of it. When we move the crying baby even further away — to Ethiopia, for example — the baby still cries unceasingly with excruciating hunger, but we no longer rush to comfort or feed it.... The baby's pain is as violently real as that hungry baby that cries in front of us, yet, because of mere distance, we feel safe ignoring the baby's cries.

During the past few weeks, we Santa Barbarans have experienced the death of a four-month-old baby in our midst. A homeless couple in Santa Barbara sought housing assistance to care for their child. But Santa Barbarans did not hear the crying baby while it lived in their midst. Santa Barbara does not seem to hear the cry of its children who are homeless or crowded into overpriced housing. Santa Barbara does not provide enough child care programs, after-school latch-key kid programs, or infant care programs to assist student parents or working parents to eke out an existence in this high-priced city.

The University of California, Santa Barbara does not hear the cry of its students' children. This campus has many graduate and undergraduate student



parents who struggle to pay child care, and to even find child care in this community. The university has a preschool that is presently operating at a deficit which makes it difficult to pay highly qualified staff what they are worth. The University Children's Center is struggling hard to keep costs down for parents who must pay \$250 per month for full-time care of one child. This is inexpensive for child care in Santa Barbara. Think of the freedom single students have, without having to come up with an additional \$250 per month per child, above and beyond the outrageously high costs of food, housing and school expenses we all must pay! Santa Barbara failed to hear the crying

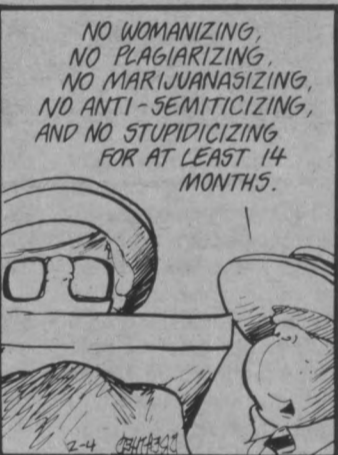
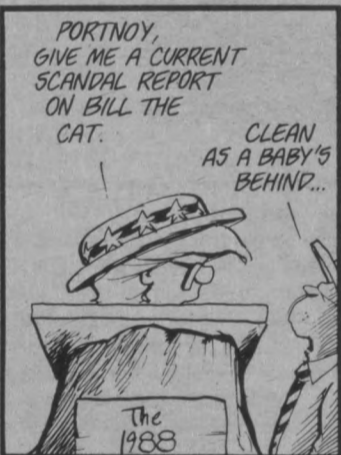
child. After the homeless couple's baby died, people and agencies rushed to help them with donations and a place to stay, flooding them with money and support. But where were we when the baby lived and cried out for a warm place in our hearts?

We have an opportunity at UCSB to support our University Children's Center by voting in the spring referendum to donate 25 cents to \$1 per quarter to support and expand our child care facilities. I can only hope that students at UCSB will not pass up this opportunity to show concern for that child in our midst.

Rosa Rios is a graduate student in sociology.

## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Some Announcements

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 6, SAA presents the sixth annual pre-law conference which will be held in Buchanan Hall. This is a great opportunity for prospective law students to gain valuable information and insight into the legal profession. There will be distinguished speakers who will speak on topics such as life in law school, taking the LSAT, women in law and entertainment law. The conference is also a great opportunity for students to speak first hand with administrators from prestigious law schools such as UC Davis, UCLA, Pepperdine University, Santa Clara University and Southwestern University.

So hurry and buy your tickets now. Tickets will be available in the Alumni office in Cheadle 1325 Jan. 18-Feb. 5, in front of the UCen Feb. 1-5 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and in front of the library Feb. 3-4 from 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m..

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND THE PRE-LAW CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the University Center Governance Board, I want to invite interested students to our next meeting on Monday, Feb. 8, 1-3 p.m., in UCen Room 3. Our primary discussion will be about issues related to the proposed UCen Expansion project and we want as much student input as possible.

Specifically, we will discuss the following items: 1) What should happen to the yearly student fee at the end of the bond's debt service requirement (approximately 30 years)? 2) What happens to the project if it costs more than predicted? How will it be reduced and who has the authority to do so? 3) What happens if the project comes in under budget? Who controls the excess funds? What happens to them? 4) Who has the authority to change the project in any way once the students have voted on it? 5) Should the fee be collected at the start of construction or when the facility is finished?

As you can tell by these questions, the UCen Board (a majority of student voting members) is very concerned that all issues are clearly spelled out regarding this ballot measure. We intend to protect students' rights and intentions at every step of this building process. So, please come to our meeting and help us create the criteria which will govern the UCen Expansion effort. We need your help!

JAVIER LAFIANZA  
Chairperson, UCen  
Governance Board

## ATTENTION ARTISTS, CARTOONISTS AND DOODLERS

The Daily Nexus Wants You ... to draw. We are currently and eternally looking for witty, satirical cartoons and comic strips from students and faculty members. Drawings can be submitted at anytime during Daily Nexus work hours (9 a.m. to 9 p.m.) and there are no restrictions on size. All we ask is that you

put your name and phone number on a separate piece of paper and that the drawing makes a statement of some kind.

Remember ... a picture is worth a thousand words. At least.

## Prime Minister Takeshita Leads Japan into New Era

By Jay Hubbard  
WNP Coordinator

Following its unconditional surrender at the end of World War II to Allied forces in August 1945, Japan has been on a rebuilding road. Immediately after the war, Japan signed an armistice, agreeing to give up many of its outer islands and to place itself under American military occupation. A new democratic institution, which was promulgated in November 1946, took effect in May 1947. After the peace treaty of 1951, Japan regained its sovereignty in April 1952. And in 1955, rival political groups merged to form the Liberal-Democratic Party, which has thenceforth governed the country.

All this while, the Japanese economy was growing rapidly. Postwar Japanese citizens labored diligently in order to rebuild their country's losses from the war. Their hard-

work ethics paid off as the Japanese economy became stronger. Although it relies on much natural resources from foreign countries, Japan has had the entrepreneurial skills necessary for economic success. As it grew stronger economically, Japan began to gain trade surpluses each year. As a result, the Japanese economic growth has far surpassed that of most of Japan's trading partners, and its gross national product has risen consistently.

Throughout the last couple of decades, however, the Japanese economy has suffered some setbacks. For example, the petroleum crisis of the early 1970s, which was a direct repercussion of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to impose an oil embargo, seriously threatened Japan's economy. Further, Japan's economic surpluses have drawn much criticism from its trading partners, who complain of

Japan's unfair trade policies. One partner in particular, the United States, has been pressuring Japanese leaders to make changes in trade policies between the two nations.

During the last several years, the United States has accumulated a huge trade deficit. Evidently, Japan's products have outsold American products. Some U.S. leaders now argue for a protectionist policy to offset the deficit. Moreover, the U.S. government has frequently asked Japan to take a larger role in maintaining its own national security. Presently, more than 40,000 American troops are stationed in Japan to preserve the region's military stability. In recent years, Japan has only allotted roughly 1 percent of its GNP to defense spending.

In response to criticisms from abroad, Japanese leaders have made some concessions. They have lifted some import restrictions, allowing more foreign products

to be sold in Japan. As for the defense spending, Japanese leaders recently completed a bill that would increase military spending by 5.2 percent. Greeted with enthusiasm from abroad, these changes reflect Japan's willingness to take more responsibility in solving international problems.

Three months ago, Japan entered a new era when Yasuhiro Nakasone, who had been prime minister from 1982-87, stepped down to make way for his successor, Takeshita Noboru. Analysts do not foresee a significant shift because of this change in leadership, since Takeshita has long been a supporter of Nakasone. Nevertheless, the new leader faces the formidable task of maintaining his country's economic success while aiming to fulfill Japan's role as a responsible economic giant in the international community.

The following is a Nov. 6 article taken from a Hong Kong-based magazine, *Asiaweek*.

Even to the Japanese, the man who on Nov. 6 becomes their next prime minister is an enigma. Analysts hunt in vain for any public statement of his beliefs, other than a rock-solid commitment to building consensus. To some, this makes Noboru Takeshita seem an unlikely choice to steer one of the world's economic giants through the current financial *taifu*. But to others, the uncharismatic 63-year-old politician is the epitome of those qualities that have made Japan a success. Armed with a mighty yen, a massive trade surplus, a pocketful of IOUs, and a bureaucracy and private sector working hand in hand, Takeshita doesn't need a vibrant personality. Behind him are 121 million Japanese, awesomely organized and willing to work long hours and pay lofty prices without complaint. That's a weighty advantage for any leader.

True, Takeshita will not wield much power. The Japanese bureaucracy crafts laws and policies; private business controls trade. Politically, he is dependent on support from his 114-member faction in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, and beholden to outgoing Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, who, during his five years in power, strode the world stage with panache. No shogun, Takeshita heralds a return to consensus politics. But to those who say he is woefully ill-prepared to handle foreign policy, a foreign ministry official counters, "Though people abroad might not know him well, as finance minister in the Nakasone cabinet, Takeshita was well-grounded in all the major foreign policy issues confronting Japan. We should at least give him a chance."

One analyst argues that Takeshita's "ability to gather support from squabbling groups could mean better-backed policies." "But," he adds, "such an approach eats up much time and could increase criticism in the short term." Says a scholar, "It's foolhardy to believe one man can bring on changes so that foreign countries will suddenly stop criticizing Japan. There are too many entrenched problems."

Takeshita, in any event, could well leave much of that to Nakasone. On Oct. 15, he was reported to have cut a deal with the prime minister; in exchange for Nakasone backing Takeshita for party president, and thus prime minister, Takeshita would allow Nakasone to guide Japan's foreign policy and make key appointments. (Former chief Cabinet Secretary Fujinami Takao, a Nakasone faction member, is tipped as the next foreign minister.) That means Takeshita will concentrate on key domestic reforms in education, land, taxes and finance — tasks that demand all his talents for cementing compromises and arranging trade-offs.

It is not likely to be Takeshita who decides the outcome of many key policy battles, such as the drive to create a more import-oriented economy. The debate now is whether or not to risk higher inflation in order to boost domestic demand. On Oct. 16, a survey of 180 company chiefs showed that most favored higher interest rates, which would control inflation, narrow the interest-rate gap between Japan and the United States, and encourage domestic deposits. The Bank of Japan and finance ministry mandarins will probably decide which course to take.

The new premier will also face demands that Japan assume a higher international profile. —Complains one analyst, "Japan will continue to be ridiculed if it tries to solve matters with money instead of making a clear visible commitment." Yet it is with foreign aid that the nation can best make an impact. Japan ranks second in the world in official development assistance in dollar terms. Takeshita will be expected to make good Foreign Minister Kuranari Tadashi's pledge that Japan provide \$30 billion in united aid to developing countries over the next three years.

The thorniest problem is trade. The United States, its trade deficit headed for another record high, has warned it will cancel bilateral talks on farm trade unless Japan lifts import restrictions. The LDP, with its lynchpin farm votes at stake, is holding firm. Takeshita's backroom skills will be put to the test as he faces the unenviable task of trying to placate the United States on an issue that strikes at the fundamental source of LDP power — and therefore, his own.

**Next Week in WNP:  
Australia's Aborigines**

## Profile: Japan's New Head-of-State

This edited article is taken from a Hong Kong-based magazine, *Asiaweek*, in its Oct. 30 issue.

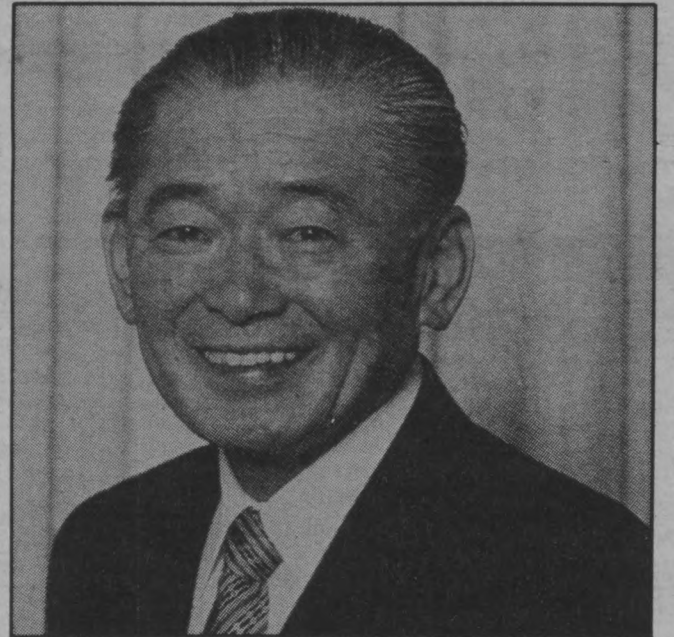
When Noboru Takeshita was a boy at school, he used to make sure every judo bout ended in a draw so his opponent would not lose face. Certainly no one in Japanese politics has mastered more thoroughly the delicate art of compromise. In a party whose engine runs on consensus, the new leader is the consummate seeker of harmony and concord. It was typical of the 63-year-old politician to let Yasuhiro Nakasone play the king-maker's role in the choice of his successor. A drawn-out struggle was avoided, the front-runner won and the losers suffered no humiliation. But by being always in the middle, Takeshita has gained a reputation for never taking a stand. Indeed, his position on most key issues is far from clear. The less kind among his critics declare he does not have any positions, and that backroom consensus will determine what he thinks when the time comes. He said recently: "I'll go step by step, just as in judo, to convince people and get their consent. Then we can take large strides."

The son of a provincial sake brewer, Takeshita was born in the village of Kakeya (1987 population, 4,600) in Shimane prefecture, just across the strait from Korea. He did well at school, and although he never made it to the Imperial University of Tokyo, breeding ground of most of his predecessors, he gained entrance to Waseda, one of Tokyo's top two private colleges. That was 1942; two years later, at 20, he was drafted and attached to an aviation-training section. He married and after the war, went back to his studies and took his degree in commerce in 1947. He returned to his hometown and worked for a while as a substitute English teacher at a high school, although he cheerfully admits his command of the language is not what anyone would call fluent. At 27, he won a seat in the Shimane Prefectural Assembly and in May 1958, at the first general election after the merger of the Liberal and Japan Democratic parties, the people of Shimane sent Takeshita, then 34, to the Diet. Ten times since, they have returned him.

Takeshita made his mark under Prime Minister Sato Eisaku (1964-72), who made him deputy chief cabinet secretary in 1964 and chief cabinet secretary in 1971. During those years, Takeshita became an adept negotiator and a force in backroom maneuvering. He joined like-minded Dietmen who coalesced around the dominant figure of Sato's successor, Tanaka Kakuei (1972-74), becoming in time a luminary of the Tanaka faction. He was construction minister in 1976. Of the three candidates, Takeshita was the most familiar with the inner workings of the party. He has held such key LDP posts as chair of the National Organization Committee and head of a team examining the election system. He served as finance minister twice, in 1979-80 under Ohira Masayoshi and 1982-86 under Nakasone. Takeshita remained loyal to Tanaka, but after his mentor was laid low by a stroke in 1985, Takeshita led a dissident

wing of the faction, emerging as prime contender for Nakasone's job.

Although he lacks Nakasone's charisma and grasp of the issues, Takeshita has immense clout among LDP members. This was made clear one night earlier this year when he easily raised 2 billion yen (about \$14 million at today's exchange rates) in contributions for his drive to the premiership. Even if he had not been named party president, his ability to raise funds would have guaranteed him a prominent role for years to come. In the international arena, he is not as well known as Abe Shintaro, the former foreign minister he defeated, but Takeshita is no neophyte. He has participated in economic summits in London, Bonn and at Williamsburg, near Washington. In 1984, he became the first



Takeshita — Japan's new prime minister.

Japanese to chair the joint IMF-World Bank annual meeting, and he represented Japan in the landmark "G-5" gathering in New York in 1985 when finance ministers of the leading industrialized nations agreed to bring down the value of the dollar.

Takeshita's supporters say he is *gaijunaigo* (gentle on the outside but tough within). He has no intention of changing his style. "I think there can be neither progress nor prosperity if there is confrontation and conflict," he said just before his nomination. "I respect the views of everyone, and this means that it will take some time to come to an agreement. But once an agreement is reached, I will carry it out immediately."

The following editorial is taken from the Jan. 30 edition of *The Japan Times Weekly*.

Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita has apparently passed the important test of establishing a personal rapport with President Ronald Reagan in their first meeting, held less than three months after he took office. They saw eye to eye in confirming the importance of mutual confidence between the top leaders of this country and the United States in strengthening ties between the two countries.

While reassuring Mr. Reagan of the continuity of the policies set by former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Mr. Takeshita took a further step forward by backing up his promises with specific measures to reduce the causes of friction in the bilateral relationship. Japan's decision to open its domestic market to more foreign farm products and services, and budgetary and other steps to expand domestic demand and restructure the Japanese economy are prominent among these plans.

However, President Reagan's pressing Japan to liberalize imports of oranges and beef showed clearly enough that the Americans consider these measures to be already settled issues. They are seeing beyond them. In contrast, Japanese farmers' anger at the decision to lift the residual import quotas on 12 farm products, including dairy foods, is still

seething to the point of their taking wilder protest actions.

This gap in perception is a bad omen for Mr. Takeshita, who has yet to do a painstaking follow-up similar to the uphill battles his predecessors have not always successfully fought at home, eventually being blamed for breaking their promises. But it should be noted that these measures are all those that Japan must implement to transform itself into a nation which, as Mr. Takeshita has said, is capable of positively contributing to the global community.

In one prepared surprise, the two leaders disclosed that the two countries have developed a cooperative arrangement under which the United States will swap its special drawing rights assets for yen to support the dollar in foreign exchange markets.

This obviously represents a responsible action on the part of the United States, which has so far failed to take any more effective steps than verbal market intervention to shore up its currency. This bilateral arrangement is expected to serve as a significant message that both Japan and the United States now are resolutely moving to contain somehow the one most volatile factor affecting the world's economy. Lasting stability, however, cannot be achieved without resolving fundamental problems such as America's twin deficits and the Japanese economy's structural dependence on exports.



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**6 feet and holding his own in the valley of big men**

**By Scott Lawrence**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The announcer gives it his best effort: "CAAARLTONNN DAAAVENPOOORT."

The Gaucho guard receives an inbounds pass from teammate Brian Johnson during a second half comeback bid against Long Beach State. He passes it back, gets low and fakes out two much taller 49ers before being hit with another pass from Johnson at half-court.

He turns on the quickness and moseys down-court to record an uncontested lay-up. The shortest guy in the play at 6-0 backpedals up the court, reassured that speed makes up for any height disadvantage.

Although he's the center of attention for this brief moment, in the past the limelight has been elsewhere.

Earlier in the season, Davenport scored 15 points against North Carolina State and dished off six assists. But, that took a back seat to teammate/roommate Brian Shaw's triple-double.

And the 22 points (game and career highs) he poured in against the 49ers was downplayed after the Gaucho comeback effort failed when he failed to set up a last-second three-point attempt.

Davenport isn't the Ricky Berry-media hype type who'll rush to see his final stats after a game to check if he's keeping up with his average. When given his final stats after the Long Beach loss, Davenport shook his head and said, "Get outta here. No way."

Although a night's outing sometimes has just a brief stay in the fans' minds, Davenport finds there's no better place than being in the middle of the action.

"I like being the floor general," he admits. "I like to be in control while the game's happening; controlling the tempo. It's my job to get the guys going when things aren't going well, settle 'em down when things get going fast and out of control and when things are runnin' smooth just keep it going along."

Not long after the opening tip-off, you can see him rising from the bench, set to enter the game as UCSB's sixth man.

Then you get to see what prompts fellow Gauchos to call him "the most unique person on the team."

With long game shorts, a modest goatee and ritual piece of gum, he checks into the game with a style all his own. The normal walk onto the hardwood becomes a self-assured strut, letting opponents know that although just six feet tall, junior Davenport is not short when it comes to being a threat.

"Sometimes being shorter is an advantage," he says without much hesitation. "I'm quicker than most guys, so it doesn't really bother me because I know they can't keep up. I have a lot of confidence in myself and that helps me a lot, so I don't really think about my height."

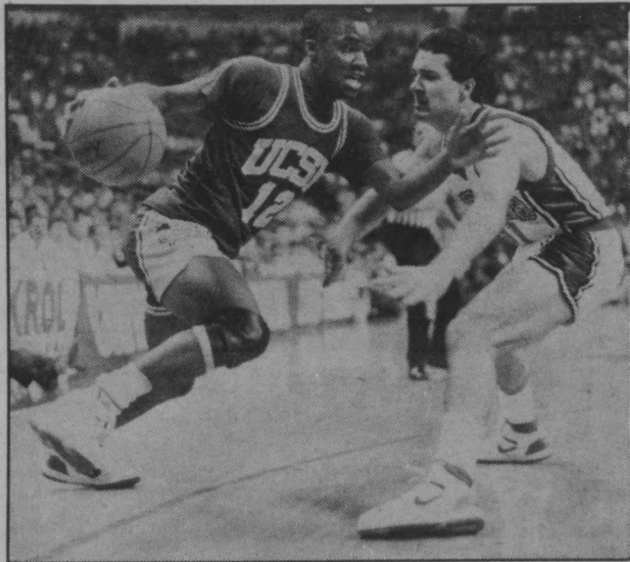
He's mostly been relegated to a reserve role in his three years at UCSB, but that isn't a problem for him. He's more concerned with the team's level of success, rather than the amount of his personal playing time.

"There's no doubt he would like to start," says UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "However, he never complains and knows his role as a non-starter and is just as pleased to get the ball to an open teammate and see him score as he is to see himself score."

"It's just like I start because I play a lot," Davenport says of his court time. "It's fine with me because (Pimm) usually puts me in when the chips are down. I'm in there most of the time when every second counts."

Before coming to UCSB, Davenport attended Santa Monica High School (where he played with fellow Gaucho Carrick DeHart), and as a junior earned the LA Times' Westside Player of the Year award.

"I was shocked that I had won it, because that year there were a lot of seniors," he says. "It's probably the award that



Carlton Davenport drives around UNLV's Stacey Cvijanovich during Gauchos' 62-60 upset last month.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

I hold most dear."

As a senior he was named first team All-CIF after averaging 17.6 points and 8.5 assists per game and helping his team to a 25-5 record. This, coupled with being the Bay League's Most Valuable Player, caught the eye of the Gaucho coaching staff.

"There were a lot of Pac-10 schools recruiting me, but I liked UCSB's atmosphere and wanted to be close to home," Davenport says. "But, I also wanted to be far away from home and I wanted to go to a UC school."

His freshman season brought a whole different scenario compared to his Santa Monica days. That year he earned a spot on the PCAA All-Freshman Team, playing in all 27 (See DAV, p.10)

## Spikers Put End to 10-year Jinx; Beat UCLA in Pauley

**By Dan Vasen**  
Sports Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — In the 10 years that Ken Preston has been at the helm of the UCSB men's volleyball team, he has never seen his Gauchos beat the UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion.

There's a first time for everything.

In a dramatic comeback — from a 1-7 deficit — in the fifth and decisive game, the fifth-ranked Gauchos beat the previously undefeated No. 2 Bruins 15-11, 17-15, 10-15, 10-15, 15-9, in a marathon three-hour match Wednesday night before 753 partisan fans at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

"We believed in ourselves and we did it. We beat the Bruins at Pauley," said Gaucho senior outside hitter David Rottman.

The loss, the first suffered by the Bruins at


home in over two years, drops them to 1-1 in WIVA play, 13-1 overall. The Gauchos, in first place with a 3-0 league record, advanced to 12-3 overall with the victory.

Two of UCSB's three losses this season have been to UCLA, last year's NCAA champions.

"(We are) a good ball club. We know we can win no matter where we are," added the emotional Rottman. "I think we've lost here enough. It's about time we beat them."

Said Preston: "I can remember certain wins in my career and this will be right up there because it's the first (for us) in Pauley Pavilion against the Bruins. By coming back, I think this group proved something to themselves. I really respect the guys that did this for me and I will remember them."

Rottman was the (See UCLA, p.10)



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### Lady Gauchos, Titans Set to Battle Tonight

On January 9, Fullerton State shot the lights out of Titan Gym en route to crushing UCSB's women's basketball team, 73-59. Tonight, the Lady Gauchos will play host to CSUF and the result should be, well, the same.

After a mediocre start, the Titans (11-7) have won six of nine league games. The Gauchos (9-7, 2-6 in league) have followed their 7-1 start by folding like an old card table in Casino PCAA.

The outstanding perimeter shooting the Titans flaunted against UCSB in the first meeting has been their key to success this year.

"We're going to start in our zone and if that doesn't work we'll go to a combination zone, but I don't plan on going (wo)man-to-(wo)man," said Gaucho Head Coach Mark French. Otherwise, UCSB's plan is to exploit its size advantage.

The Titans have no impact player over 6-1, but their interior quickness has made them third in the PCAA in rebounding margin — much like Fresno State, who blew the Gauchos out just last week.

6-4 Kira Anthoffer and 6-2 Mia Thompson will have to continue their consistent play if UCSB is to be competitive.

"I think we have a good opportunity to get a win," French added. No doubt, Titan coach Maryalyce Jeremiah is telling her team likewise.

— Dan Goldberg

### DAV

(Continued from p.9)

games. But, wasn't used to the lax basketball atmosphere that used to be UCSB.

"My freshman year I just came in thinking I wanted to play a lot and do well," he adds. "And I did that, but I can remember over Christmas break when I'd come to games and they wouldn't let half the bleachers down. It was bad."

The key to Davenport's success has been his improvement. He's presently averaging 6.8 points, shooting 76 percent at the free throw stripe, has pulled down 27 rebounds and dished off 70 assists (second on the team) in 350 minutes of playing time.

"He has shown steady improvement in his court awareness," Pimm says. "He has become more aware of his responsibilities as a point guard and has improved his ability to read defenses. He's worked on the physical part of the game and in getting the ball under control."

But, what would Davenport say if he watched himself perform on the court?

"I'd say he needs to work on his left hand, I'd say he needs to work on his jumper, I'd say he's pretty tough," Davenport says.

"I've learned from Pimm that you have to practice hard everyday; you can't turn it on and turn it off. There have been some games where I felt I could have played better. I'm real critical about myself."

With a lot of young players in the lineup this year, he's also taken on more of a leadership role.

"Basically, he molded me into the program," said teammate Eric McArthur. "He taught me how to help other players and has taught me how to mold them into the program too."

According to Pimm, a good point guard makes other players better. "Shaw makes others better and Carlton is starting to realize this as one of his responsibilities as a point guard," he says.

Until Davenport is running the show on a starting basis, you can find him giving it 100 percent whether he gets the attention or not.

UCLA's momentum. Bruin Head Coach Al Scates noted the Gauchos' fighting spirit — particularly in the fifth and deciding game — as instrumental.

"I give them a lot of credit for what they did in the fifth game. They started poorly and made a great comeback," Scates said.

Center John Wallace assisted successfully 83 times while leading the Gauchos defensively with 17 digs. Freshman middle blocker David Leath owned the Bruins' spikers with 10 stuff blocks. Junior Lee Nelson followed suit with six blocks while Rottman added five blocks and 15 digs.

"A new attitude we have on this team is that we think the other team has to beat us," Pennington said. "That's what really helped us out in that fifth game; nobody lost any composure."

All-American Don Dendinger hit .513 percent to lead the Bruins, spiking in 24 kills. As a team UCLA hit .226 to the Gauchos' .228.

"We didn't execute our game. They played really well," Dendinger said. "When it came right down to it, I think the serving made the difference. They served really tough at the end."

The Gauchos opened the match with victories in the first two games, but UCLA was tough enough to force a fifth. UCSB was down 1-7 when it staged a comeback.

From that point on, "the Bruins only scored two more points after that and we scored 14," Preston said.

### UCLA

(Continued from p.9)

hammer of the night, smashing in 28 kills in 54 attempts for a .370 hitting percentage. Outside hitter Pat Pennington, voted this week's Santa Barbara News-Press Athlete of the Week, pounded in 21 kills, while middle blocker Jose Gandara added 24 kills for UCSB.

The Bruins were hurt by 14 service errors that came at crucial points, crippling

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<p>OH AYSAY ANCAV OUVAY EESAY, YBAY HETAY AAW'NDAY ARLYEAY IGHTRAY.</p>	<p>Comme! Comme-in-TRAINING!</p>	<p>TECHNICAL ATROCITY ON THE PLAY. THE BALL IS DEAD.</p>	<p>SO'S MY FRONT FOUR.</p>



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