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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 136

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

By-law Dispute Ends: Ruling Favors Nexus

**Judicial Council Rules
Campus Paper Can
Make Endorsements
in Campus Elections**

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Judicial Council has ruled in favor of the *Daily Nexus* in the *Lehr v. Nexus* case, in which A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr challenged the newspaper's longstanding policy of endorsing candidates for A.S. office while receiving A.S. funds.

Lehr argued that the *Nexus* violated section 3A of ASUCSB By-law Article XII, which states, "No money allocated by A.S. to any special interest or registered group may be used in any way to promote, support, endorse, publicize or announce the campaign of any individual candidate or slate of candidates."

The Judicial Council ruled that while the by-law is valid, an exception must be made for the *Nexus* because of its constitutional lock-in allocation, according to the opinion announced Monday and distributed Thursday. The lock-in, which was reaffirmed by 81 percent of the voting students in last month's spring election, provides the *Nexus* with about \$39,800 per year — approximately 5 percent of

the paper's budget.

"When students vote to approve the media lock-in every two years, they are giving money to the *Daily Nexus* with the intention that it fulfills its role as a newspaper. That role is to provide news, features, and editorials on topics of interest to the university and surrounding community it serves. *Necessarily implied in this function is the power to endorse candidates in campus elections,*" according to the Judicial Council ruling.

While the council unanimously ruled in favor of the *Nexus*, its decision does not seem to apply to other A.S.-funded groups. The council did not void the by-law in question, stating only that the *Nexus* is excepted from that by-law. All other campus organizations that receive A.S. monies are still prohibited from supporting or endorsing candidates for A.S. office.

"I was very disappointed at the outcome," Lehr said and declined further comment.

After the decision was handed down, A.S. released the remainder of the 1988-89 *Nexus* lock-in allocation (\$13,900) that it had frozen pending the outcome of the case, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

Nexus Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen was pleased with the decision. "Judicial Council had no choice but to make the choice they did, although some of their opinion (See DECISION, p.10)

Cycling for Dollars



Hey! Walk your bike! — Members of the Gaucho Bicycling Club refused to walk their bikes in front of the UCen Wednesday as they performed cheap tricks and stunts for a mere buck in order to finance their trip to the Nationals in Colorado.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

Chairman Protests Curricular Meetings

**Academic Senate
Chair Unhappy About
Not Being Apprised of
Curriculum Debates**

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

The chair of the Academic Senate issued a memorandum May 12 criticizing administrators who, without informing the senate, initiated discussions last week on possible substantial revision of undergraduate course requirements. The senate is responsible for developing curriculum.

Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee's memo, addressed to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes, expressed displeasure that Brownlee had not been notified prior to the meetings, and later characterized the four sessions as "backroom meetings."

It was "very inappropriate" for the administration to be involved in curriculum matters before the tallying of the ethnicity requirement ballot on June 1, according to Brownlee.

Hammes, College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher and invited "senior faculty" met several times last week to discuss issues regarding general requirements, which are expected to be reviewed beginning this fall, according to Brownlee's memo.

"I want full and open debate over general education next year," Brownlee said in an interview this week.

In the letter to Hammes, Brownlee said he "had thought that (Hammes) appreciated the relative responsibilities of the Academic Senate and the administration in curricular matters.... The responsibility of the administration is not to make curricular policy but to implement policy set by the Academic Senate. In practice, this means that responsibility for initiating major curricular reforms rests with the Academic Senate."

At the end of the memo, Brownlee told Hammes, "If you have concerns regarding General Education to raise formally with UCSB's faculty, the place to begin is with the General Education committee (which oversees GE requirements).... I would suggest that such discussions will proceed more productively if you could avoid giving the members of the committee the impression that the campus administration has

(See MEMO, p.10)

Regents Consider Alternate Budget Tactics

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Plans to increase state funding of the University of California to avoid turning away qualified students in future years topped the agenda here Thursday, as the UC Board of Regents convened for the first of two days of meetings at UC San Francisco.

In a report to UC President David P. Gardner and the board, William D. Baker, vice president of budget and university relations, outlined plans to increase state revenues to the UC system by bypassing funding limits imposed by the Gann Limit and Proposition 98.

Currently, the Gann Limit restricts increases in the state budget tied in with the annual inflation rate as determined by the national Consumer Price Index, plus the percentage increase in the state's population over the previous year.

This formula ignores growth

Regents Discuss Rise in Future UC Enrollment, New Campuses

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — University of California President David Gardner reiterated at a Thursday Board of Regents meeting here that the UC system is "barely able" to accept all students eligible for admission and updated his plans to expand the UC system.

Last November, Gardner announced his plan to enlarge several of the existing nine campuses as well as to develop three new schools to accommodate the growing pool of students eligible to be accepted

in the state's economy as well as the growth of specific population groups such as students, the elderly and prisoners, whose numbers may

to UC.

Yesterday, Gardner presented the Regents with a preliminary list of expansion research concerning transportation, demographics, housing, geology and topography, site appeal, public support, environmental impact, site availability, utilities and size. The preliminary models of new campus sizes range from 15,000 students on 200 acres, to 30,000 on 2,000 acres.

According to estimates, 63,000 additional students will have to be accommodated in the University of California by 2005. Gardner's own projections (See MEETING, p.12)

exceed the growth rate in the general population.

According to Baker, the University of California needs an annual budget increase of

nine percent to maintain its normal operation and to support projected enrollment growth through the year 2005. And while the Commission on State Finance estimates that California's revenues will grow by approximately 8.5 percent annually in coming years — enough to meet the UC needs if administered frugally — the commission also estimates state spending will increase by only seven percent, as mandated by the Gann Limit.

In addition, Proposition 98, which was passed last November by California voters, guarantees funding levels to the state's K-12 and junior college school systems equivalent to either 40 percent of the State General Fund Budget or equivalent to the school systems' budgets for the prior year, adjusted for inflation and enrollment increases — whichever is greater.

Given this guaranteed funding increase, the state cannot possibly achieve an annual budget increase of seven per-

(See REGENTS, p.12)

World

Panama Government Media Reject Noriega Negotiation

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Official media said Thursday the Organization of American States has neither the right nor authority to negotiate a change in Panama's government or the departure of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

At a special meeting Wednesday night in Washington, the OAS foreign ministers said power should be transferred through democratic means in Panama. They left the details to a mediation term consisting of the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Ecuador, Trinidad and Tobago.

Opposition leaders interpreted the OAS resolution as a demand for the departure of Noriega, who has commanded the 15,000 member defense forces since 1983 and is de facto ruler of Panama.

"It is important to note that the resolution speaks of a transfer of power and that it insists that Noriega must retire," said Ricardo Arias Calderon, opposition candidate for first vice president in the May 7 election, which the government annulled.



Nearly a Million Protesters Demand Xiaoping Resign

BEIJING — Nearly a million people from all walks of life poured into central Beijing on Thursday and demanded that leader Deng Xiaoping step down. Premier Li Peng told student leaders that their five-day hunger strike has thrown the city into chaos.

Thousands of trucks, buses, motorcycles and vans packed with protesters inched into the central city in the second straight massive protest for a freer China.

Undaunted by two downpours, the marchers chanted, sang, banged pots and pans, and some acrobats did backflips as they converged on Tiananmen Square where more than 3,000 college students are on a hunger strike for democracy.

Early Friday morning Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang and Premier Li Peng visited student hunger strikers, praising their "good intentions," but urging them to end their six-day protest.

The students said they would only end their fast when the government agrees to their demands for negotiations. They said they believed no progress would occur until Xiaoping steps down.

"Ziyang, dialogue, Ziyang, dialogue," the students chanted when they first saw Zhao at 4:45 a.m.

"You have good intentions," the party general secretary was quoted by the official Xinhua news agency as saying. "The problems you have raised will eventually be resolved, but things are complicated and there must be a progress to resolve these problems."

But Zhao, speaking to the fasters, said authorities "hope you will be come calm and stop the hunger strike immediately. The party and government will not stop the dialogue with you when you put an end to the hunger strike."

Xinhua said students cheered and clapped when Zhao and Li made their unscheduled appearance.

But students who talked with the leaders said they were disappointed with the visit because both men said they came as individuals, not as government leaders.

Chief complaints are corruption and nepotism, widespread among all levels of the ruling Communist Party and the government.



Nation

Jim Wright Pins Hopes on Next Week's T.V. Hearing

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright faced a steady erosion of support Thursday among the Democrats who elected him, as even his own supporters talked about finding a dignified way for him to step down.

Wright himself pinned his hopes on a televised public hearing next week, gambling that it would give his lawyers a chance to eliminate the major charges against him.

"I think we're going to be successful in these motions. I have every confidence," Wright said, making a brief appearance before television cameras to pronounce himself "delighted" that the House ethics committee had scheduled a hearing for Tuesday.

Wright's supporters agreed that the motions may be make-or-break time for the Texas Democrat, who is charged with 69 violations of House rules. But others in the Democratic caucus were saying openly that regardless of any legal rulings, Wright's political battle is already lost.



Abortion Issue Brings New Questions about US Justices

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Thursday disposed of a Florida case that sparked some unusual judicial acts and widespread speculation about Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's views on abortion.

All in all, the case may be far less consequential outside the Sunshine State than some claimed. Nevertheless, the case illustrated vividly how potentially explosive any abortion-related dispute has become as the nation awaits a Supreme Court ruling on the fate of Roe vs. Wade, its 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

The court is being asked in a Missouri case to overturn or curtail Roe vs. Wade, which says women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies. A decision is expected by late June.

Demonstrators Peacefully Protest at Exxon Meeting

PARSIPPANY, N.J. — Dissident Exxon Corp. shareholders dragged their chairman through a four-hour, 20-minute annual meeting on Thursday, challenging him to explain the company's actions in the nation's worst oil spill.

Outside, about 250 demonstrators gathered peacefully, listening to speeches by ecologist Barry Commoner and others. Three dozen police officers kept them from the entrance of the suburban hotel 35 miles west of New York City where the meeting was held.

Exxon Chairman Lawrence G. Rawl told about 2,000 shareholders and others, "The board and all of our employees are profoundly sorry about the impact this major accident has had on the natural environment...."

Baseball's Pete Rose Will Attend Hearing Next Week

NEW YORK — Pete Rose may bring witnesses to his hearing next Thursday and it may extend beyond one day, deputy baseball commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr. said.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti asked Rose to meet with him before he issues a final judgment on the Cincinnati Reds manager, who has been under investigation for gambling.

"It's certainly up to their side if they want to be bring witnesses," Vincent said Wednesday. "If they want to, it's certainly allowed. It's going to be a fair hearing."

Giamatti has the power to order anyone connected with baseball to appear. However, several of Rose's chief accusers have no baseball connections. Two of them are incarcerated: Michael E. Fry and Paul G. Janszen.

State

Court Approves Closures of Some Mental Health Clinics

SAN FRANCISCO — The state Supreme Court cleared the way Thursday for Los Angeles County to close some of its mental health clinics.

Only Justice Stanley Mosk voted to grant review of a lower-court ruling that a county is not required to pay for all needed mental health services for the poor. Justice Allen Broussard voted to review a portion of the ruling that allowed the county to close a mental health facility without a public hearing.

Four votes are needed for a hearing by the seven-member court. The action allows the lower court to order the lifting of an injunction that had kept the clinics open.

Because the lower-court ruling is binding on all trial courts statewide, it could affect programs in a number of counties, in light of Gov. George Deukmejian's threat to slash funding for mental health and other programs if legislators reject his pending cuts for the fiscal year that starts July 1.

However, new reports of an unexpected state surplus were a sign of hope to a lawyer for mental patients who challenged Los Angeles County's attempt to close or limit services at 13 clinics last July.



Calif. Students Do Well On Special Tests, Honig Says

INGLEWOOD — Nearly two-thirds of the state's elementary and middle schools made the grade in achievement tests, but the Los Angeles city schools fell behind, Calif. Schools Superintendent Bill Honig said Thursday.

Honig said at a news conference he was proud of the positive results on the California Assessment Program tests because they disputed claims by the national education secretary that U.S. education is stagnant.

He said the tests showed good results from rich and poor districts, inner city, rural and suburban districts and those with middle class, English-speaking students, and those with immigrants for whom English is a second language.

The CAP tests' scores serve as a report card on the public schools, are taken anonymously by all elementary and middle-school students, and cover such subjects as math, English and history.

Chief's Brother Possibly to Testify About Missing Paper

SAN FRANCISCO — Police Chief Frank Jordan's brother may be called to testify about the alleged removal of a sensitive document from the file of an officer involved in the Dolores Huerta injury case.

According to a story in Thursday's *San Francisco Examiner*, Deputy Police Chief Jack Jordan may be summoned before an internal police panel investigating officer Frank Achim's allegation that a document describing a "personal matter" was removed from his file.

Achim repeatedly struck Huerta, a leader of the United Farm Workers, during a demonstration with his police baton. The San Francisco grand jury concluded that her injuries were not caused by "criminal wrongdoing."

He said the document involved something that could have affected his behavior at the time of the Sept. 14 protest near Union Square, but it wasn't in his file that was turned over to a criminal grand jury investigating the incident.

Chief Jordan reopened the Huerta case after Achim filed a grievance May 5 in response to attempts to reassign him from the tactical unit. Jack Jordan oversees the tactical squad to which Achim was assigned.

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It's always more fun drunk

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Weather

You know, this year is almost over and we haven't even had a severe Chancellorian scandal at all — no embezzling, no emboozling — we've had no CIA lackeys on campus to get arrested over. But we have got Jim Scott, bad writer though he is. Hey Jim, there were two editors and two reporters there. Huh. Hey Jim, was it pleasant for those 52 pro-Stephens folk? Ah, but I'm a quibbler....

Um, there'll be more sun, higher temperatures, and better jobs for better wages. No, seriously.

FRIDAY

High 72, low 50. Sunrise 5:56. Sunset 7:57.

SABADO

High 75, low 52. Mike, do something!

Leg Council Vetoes Bill to Reform A.S. Lobby By-laws

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

A bill proposing a restructuring of the A.S. Student Lobby was defeated by a 6-13 vote at Wednesday night's A.S. Legislative Council meeting after more than an hour of heated discussion between Council and Lobby members.

The lobbying organization receives \$8,484 from a student-approved A.S. constitutional lock-in allocation. Some of the major projects Lobby has worked on this year are the general education ethnicity requirement, the "Think Before You Buy" program in the UCen, and the Student Union model to restructure A.S.

Some Leg Council members as well as several Lobby members present oppose the Lobby restructuring bill because it is similar

to the structure under which Lobby has operated until last year. The old structure, which involved a Lobby chair and three coordinators in charge of different areas, was considered by Lobby members to be ineffective.

Last spring, the by-laws were changed to reflect the current structure, which comprises four coordinators equally responsible for all of the organization's activities. "If the old Lobby structure didn't work, why do we want to go back to it?" Internal Vice President David Lehr asked.

Off-campus Representative Andy Selesnick authored the bill, which proposes a Lobby chair and four coordinators, each in charge of a different area within Lobby. "It adds to what Lobby does; it doesn't take away," said Selesnick, the Leg Council rep to Lobby. "With the (proposed) structure, I have allowed for more student involvement."

The bill's opponents said the structure is unnecessary and detrimental to the organization. "The idea of making artificial distinctions ... is to me a naive view of the world," Lobby coordinator Dave Karoly said.

Dividing the coordinators' duties "unlinks a lot of the things we link together," said Lobby Co-Coordinator Charlene Oretta, explaining that some issues, for example, are both global and local concerns.

Although the bill failed, Selesnick said, "I feel this (discussion) has been constructive.... It's made an issue that Lobby has failed to (address) certain areas."

While some are dissatisfied with Lobby's current structure, it underwent significant by-law changes last year, rendering Lobby one of the few A.S. groups that makes recommendations to the president for committee

appointments, rather than having the A.S. Committee on Committees conduct interviews for those positions. The Committee on Committees is comprised of all the newly elected Leg Council reps.

Originally, Oretta and Karoly were members of the steering committee, which was to make recommendations to A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers for Lobby coordinator appointments. However, since both Oretta and Karoly are applying for coordinator positions, they agreed to have persons outside of Lobby sit on the steering committee instead.

"There's going to have to be a compromise," Stowers said. "Lobby has to be less alienating.... The only feeling I have right now is they won't cooperate."

"It's the causes and the issues (that Lobby works on) that are important," he continued. "Those should be

our concerns, not the bickering, not the lack of trust."

"I think a lot of the problems we've seen this year (with Lobby) are largely based on the people — and that's why it did come to a personal level," said Rep-at-large Dave

Donaldson, who has characterized members of Lobby as "tree huggers" and "earth muffins." He said, "My vote for the bill was more saying that I wanted to see change in Lobby rather than that I like one structure more than another."

Controversial KCSB Decision Upheld

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

Upholding the selection of David Chin as 1989-90 associate manager of campus radio station KCSB, an Associated Students Legislative Council ad hoc committee determined that conflicts of interest existed on the original committee which selected Chin, but that the bias was not significant enough to warrant reversal of the appointment.

The ad hoc committee stated that "bias and substantial conflict of interest existed on the part of several Radio Council members supporting the two candidates in question during the KCSB Associate Manager election process."

Because of the nature of the conflict of interest, its presence "did not ultimately affect the outcome of the (Radio Council's) decision," A.S. President-elect and Radio Council member Mike Stowers said after the

decision was revealed.

The ad hoc committee recommended that a joint committee composed of three A.S. Leg Council and all Radio Council members be formed to "investigate and facilitate revising the Radio Council By-laws concerning (the council's) membership and selection process."

In addition to the committee's determination that the conflict existed, "I think some individuals involved realized it as well...." said

A.S. External Vice President and ad hoc committee member Ellen Thornton. "We looked into the process and I think we got a well-rounded opinion."

Concerning the controversy, which arose after Radio Council chose not to follow the KCSB staff endorsement vote of 52-18 favoring junior Rich Stephens over Chin, current KCSB Soul Cell Director Chin said, "I think that the main problem was the fact

(See CHIN, p.5)

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MALCOLM

A question was posed to students in front of the UCen this week: Who was Malcolm X?

"I don't know actually. I'm sorry; I can't help you. He had something to do with the Black movement, I think. I don't know any further than that; I'm sorry."

Sixty-four years ago today, a man who many believe irreversibly altered the path of the 1960s civil rights movement was born in Omaha, Neb. Although today it appears a large segment of students at UCSB are unaware of his accomplishments, historians are beginning to acknowledge the significance of this man who became Malcolm X.

"I learned about him in history, but I really don't remember. I think he was a famous Black civil rights leader?"

You can hardly show me a Black adult in America — or a white one, for that matter — who knows from the history books anything like the truth about the Black man's role.

— Malcolm X, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"

Outside of Black studies courses, the accomplishments of Malcolm X are not commonly studied, according to several scholars of the civil rights movement. But worse yet, they add, many who do study him often come away with the misconception that he stood for racism and violent revolution.

Several scholars at UCSB believe historians have presented such misconceptions primarily because there is not yet adequate documentation on Malcolm X, and also because of ignorance or an inability to grasp the intricacy and changes in his philosophy.

"I don't think a lot of these writers are really competent to deal with the complexity," Black studies Chair Dr. Gerald Horne believes. "Particularly when we have to factor in number one, that most of the writers in this country, like most of the people, are non-Black. Most of them are white. And for the greater part of his life, Malcolm X was saying stuff like 'whites are devils,' for example. You know, if you're white and somebody's saying whites are devils, obviously you're going to have problems dealing with that person no matter how sensitive and objective one tries to be."

Malcolm X espoused rhetoric claiming that whites were the Black person's enemy while he was a minister of the Nation of Islam under the guidance of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, with whom Malcolm began correspondence after he was imprisoned for burglary and larceny in 1946. With only an eighth grade formal education, Malcolm spent his term in jail voraciously studying history, philosophy, politics and religion.

Paroled from prison in 1952, he soon became an outspoken defender of Muslim doctrines, adopted the surname X in place of his "slave name" Little and accepted the basic argument that evil is an inherent characteristic of the "white man's Christian world."

With a sharp intellect and skill for oratory, Malcolm X quickly became a powerful evangelist, gaining thousands of devout followers and attracting media attention as well. The focus of this limelight on Malcolm, many believe, caused Elijah Muhammad to become jealous, and tensions developed in the relationship. When Malcolm publicly referred to John Kennedy's assassination as "the chickens coming home to roost," Muhammad in December 1963 suspended his popular minister, who three months later resigned from the Nation of Islam.

Many Black history scholars feel that the period after this break carries the most significance in Malcolm's life in that his philosophy went through dramatic changes as a result of his pilgrimage to Mecca in spring 1964. At Mecca, Malcolm came to realize that Muslims of all races and classes could worship together in peace and came to believe that whites are not definitively evil and that people of all colors and classes must organize.



"I could be honest with myself enough to lift my hat for one final salute to that brave, black, ironic gallantry, which was his style and hallmark, that shocking zing of fire-and-be-damned-to-you, so absolutely absent in every other Negro man I know, which brought him, too soon, to his death." — Ossie Davis on Malcolm X

By Michelle Ray, Staff Writer

It's just like when you've got some coffee that's too black, which means it's too strong. What do you do? You integrate it with cream, you make it weak. But if you pour too much cream in it, you won't even know you ever had coffee. It used to be hot, it becomes cool. It used to be strong, it becomes weak. It used to wake you up, now it puts you too sleep.

— Malcolm X, "Message to the Grass Roots"

On this pilgrimage, what I have seen, and experienced, has forced me to re-arrange much of my thought-patterns previously held, and to toss aside some of my previous conclusions.

— Malcolm X, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"

"One thing that hasn't been very well documented, at least in the popular press, is his change in philosophy from Islam based on the tenets of Elijah Muhammad to orthodox Islam," said Black studies librarian Sylvia Curtis, "and his change in terms of having an organization that would en-

compass progressive people of all color."

Upon his return to the United States, Malcolm X — having in Mecca adopted the name El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz — founded the Organization of Afro-American Unity to work in cooperation with other civil rights groups. "But by that time, he was well on his way to being assassinated," Horne said.

Anything I do today I regard as urgent.... I am only facing the facts when I know that any moment of any day, or any night, could bring me death.

— Malcolm X, 1965, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"

On Feb. 21, 1965, as Malcolm began a speech in the New York Audubon Ballroom before an audience of 400 followers, including his wife Betty Shabazz and four young daughters, at least three men in the front row stood and began shooting simultaneously. "It looked like a firing squad," said a woman witness.

The circumstances surrounding his assassination are at best "cloudy," according to several researchers. While three Black Muslims were convicted of the murder in March 1966, many dispute the official explanation that the Nation of Islam was responsible. Questions over governmental involvement are still being raised, although Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan "acknowledges freely that he helped create the atmosphere that led to Malcolm X being assassinated," and "certainly if you go back and look at the paper *Muhammad Speaks* ... you will see many inflammatory columns and articles (against Malcolm)," said Horne, who once worked for the Nation of Islam newspaper.

As in the 1968 assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "the police department was not around at the time of the assassination," Black studies Professor Otis Madison said, although by the time of their deaths, both figures had become so well-known that security officers were almost constantly in place. "Mysteriously, they were not around at that time."

Horne added that if FBI files are ever opened on Malcolm X's assassination, there might be evidence that the government at least "fanned the flames" between Malcolm and his enemies. "But we'll probably never know," Madison said.

Who was Malcolm X? "He was the guy in the '60s who believed in the more militant side.... He was much more militant than Martin Luther King. He believed in fighting back; he didn't believe in nonviolence."

So America's strategy is the same strategy as that which was used in the past by the colonial powers: divide and conquer. She plays one Negro leader against the other. She plays one Negro organization against the other. She makes us think we have different objectives, different goals.

— Malcolm X, "The Black Revolution"

"One of the biggest misconceptions about Malcolm X is that he advocated violence, and that he was the opposite of Martin Luther King," according to graduate student Ula Taylor. "The media tried to pit the two against each other."

Historians have tended to focus on Martin Luther King as the leader of the civil rights movement while overlooking others such as Malcolm X, according to several campus scholars.

"There has been a crowning of King as the national Black leader ... and that wasn't necessarily the case," said political science Chair Cedric Robinson. As with the hundreds of civil rights activists, whom Robinson refers to as the "Malcolms and Kings" of the '60s, Malcolm is not formally recognized: "There is no holiday commemorating his birth; there are no foundations, awards or medals in his memory," Robinson said, adding his belief that in recent years the reverence for King's legacy has dissipated.

Some speculate that the reason for the disparity between King and Malcolm X stems from a status quo which has always been less threatened by King's nonviolent pronouncements. "I think Martin's theories of nonviolence and integration were certainly more acceptable to the elites in this country than Malcolm's," Curtis said. "And Malcolm was always seen as a renegade, at least by the administration and some elements of the middle class. But I think to Blacks in general, and especially to younger Blacks, I think he's always been a symbol of resistance and integrity."

"Malcolm was basically speaking to a Black community for the greater part of his career," Horne said. "And where Dr. King was speaking to a Black community, he was speaking to a non-Black community as well."

"Martin Luther King is a much more (See MALCOLM X, p.12)

Last One Seated Isn't Only Winner at Saturday's Musical Chairs Fundraiser

And then there was one. Although there will inevitably be one survivor in Saturday's musical chairs fundraiser sponsored by UCSB's Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity, organizers hope to start out with at least a thousand participants.

Organizers hope the event, scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. at Robertson Gym field, will be a fun way of raising money for the American Cancer Society and the American Diabetes Association.

Last year was the first time that a musical chairs event of this magnitude was attempted at UCSB, according to Sigma Nu member, Sean McEneaney. While last year's event, which attracted 400-500 participants, fell short of organizers' expectations, he noted, "everyone who attended had a really good time."

Sponsors hope to surpass last year's attendance by attracting 1,000 participants, according to Herrera, but if more show up, "it would be great."

The program was modeled after an event in Arizona which claims to have had over 5,000 participants in a similar musical chairs event. While Chi Omega member, Belen Herrera, realizes the program is in its "infantile stages right now," she sees it as an event which will continue to grow.

Tickets will be sold today in front of the UCen, tonight near the library and Saturday at the event for \$2 per person. Santa Barbara's Y-97 radio station will be providing music at the field. Also, numerous prizes, including a Honda Elite scooter, will be given away.

— Kathleen Sauer

Oil Slick Spreads over S.B. Channel

Slick's Cause Still Not Ascertained, 'Mr. Clean' Sent to Save the Seas

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A 100-yard-wide by three-mile-long oil slick appeared in the Santa Barbara Channel Thursday morning, apparently originating from a natural seep about nine miles from the Carpinteria coast.

A U.S. Mineral Management Service official predicted that the brown-colored slick, with a volume estimated at less than five barrels, will be cleaned up by Thursday evening.

Although the smear is believed to have been caused by a natural seep near Platform Grace (an oil-mining platform owned by Chevron), the exact source remains unknown, said Rishi Tyagi, a U.S. Mineral Management Service supervisor for the Ventura district.

According to Tyagi, a similar, smaller slick appeared in the same area

about 20 days ago. After inspection of the area surrounding Platform Grace with a submersible minisub following the appearance of the first oil slick, the Mineral Management Service concluded that the smear was caused naturally, according to Tyagi.

A U.S. Marine Management Service inspector discovered the newest slick just after dawn Thursday while on a helicopter inspection of the area. Tyagi believes this one probably comes from the same source as the first. Because the spill's size has remained stable, no further investigation into the matter is seen as necessary, he added.

Clean Seas, an oil cleanup organization funded by a consortium of oil companies which have projects in the Santa Barbara Channel, had the slick completely under control by noon by surrounding it with booms. The organization dispatched an oil spill containment vessel dubbed "Mr. Clean" to the scene of the slick, according to Chevron USA spokesman Mike Marcy.

Chevron will foot the bill for the cleanup regardless of the source of the slick, Marcy said.

"The smear is believed to have been caused by a natural seep near Platform Grace."

Rishi Tyagi
U.S. Mineral Management Service supervisor

When asked what potential for damage an oil slick presents, biological sciences Professor Al Ebeling replied, "It's the oil piling up on the shore, and piling up in the intertidal (zone) that causes a lot of problems."

But Tyagi said Thursday's

slick "isn't that kind of a heavy spill," not the type that can damage the environment.

Marcy said he knew of no damage to marine life resulting from the smear. In particular, birds (which usually have difficulties with oil slicks) appear to have avoided it, he added.

Dennis Rau, a drilling engineer for the Ventura district of the Mineral Management Service, said oil slicks are common in certain parts of Santa Barbara Channel, including the area near Platform Grace, but he attributes the slick to ships that frequently traverse the area.

CHIN

(Continued from p.1)

that a lot of people were under the pretense that the staff advisory vote would be the deciding one."

"Right now, I just want to work on clearing the channels of communication

throughout the station," he said.

Chin agrees that KCSB by-laws governing the process of selecting Radio Council members need revision. "As time goes by, I'm sure we'll run across contradictions within the by-laws that need to be changed," he said. "There's always going to be

a couple of flaws."

Chin said he plans to work toward increasing women and minorities representation on the staff after officially taking office as KCSB's associate manager on June 1. "This summer, we (KCSB) plan to have ... educational programs during the freshmen and

(Educational Opportunity Program) orientations," he said. In addition, KCSB will work to update its training programs and facilities for both current staff members and new students.



A.S. Commission on the Status of Women
Presents

Women in Celebration

A Women's Issue Seminar

Women and men are invited to attend a day of workshops and discussions on women's issues. Specific topics addressed will include the history of the women's movement, self esteem, racial diversity within the women's movement, women's spirituality and guest speaker Gloria Ochoa (County Supervisor and Attorney at Law). The Seminar will conclude with an orientation for prospective new members of Status of Women.

Saturday, May 20 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Women's Center
For Info call Wendy 968-4679 or Valerie 685-8431

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Calling Names

Jim Scott

Once again, the "Daily Obnoxious" has proven that those awards they receive, and certainly don't brag about, must be for the prettiness of their paper. They certainly could not be for writing reporting skills, which appear to be lacking in many recent Nexus articles and editorials, including a recent editorial in the Monday, May 15 editions.

Far be it for me to lecture the Nexus on how to write an editorial (or article), though it seems that a lesson of like would do no harm to the staff of teeming millions but working below Storked Tower. If nothing else, the foundation of any editorial (or article) should be correct factual information, not surprisingly lacking from Monday's editorial.

Perhaps I should feel blessed for the opportunity to have my name appear in that esteemed bit of classical literature known as the Nexus editorial, along with such other Nexus subjects as Dave Lehr and Ellen Thornton. And, surprisingly enough, the editorials featuring Lehr and Thornton (like Monday's) were characterized by a blatant distortion or partial revealing of the facts. Concerning Monday's editorial, one might go so far as to wonder if a fact a relevant paragraph or two were not missing from the final product which would have helped complete a coherent and correct presentation of the facts, rather than the printed "Well what do you expect, it's just a college paper trash your readers have come to expect."

But now, let us get down to the business of addressing "editorial." First of all, I might wonder who wrote because I have not seen a Nexus editor in attendance at any of the events or incidents concerning the associate manager selection. Also, I might wonder who, with the exception of those at the Nexus, find the 1989-90 associate manager selection to be a "regrettable affair." I found the process to be quite a pleasant one, and would like to once again thank all of those who participated along the way.

Old, Evil Bed

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

One of the reasons that Blacks are better athletes is that during the Civil War, "the slave owner would breed his big Black with his big woman so that he would have a big Black kid. That's where it all started."

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder

On some nights the system goes sideways, and Friday night was one of them. It was somewhere around three in the morning when I heard the news about the Greek. We were right in the middle of lashing together a memo about Living and Dying in the '60s — which is an easy gig and very chic these days, but it raises certain problems for me, because I am still alive and I have all the tapes: from the first civil rights demonstration in front of the Cadillac store on Van Ness to the Hell's Angels gang rape down at Kesey's place in La Honda and the death of Mother Miles and Richard Nixon talking smart about football on the Massachusetts Turnpike at three in the morning.

The editor, Mr. Heem, was wedded to the notion of a montage of abstract riffs on the '60s, but suddenly the AP wire machine belched out one that was nowhere near the abstract. My old friend Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder had gone crazy at Duke Ziebert's in Washington and raved about a 100-year-old plot to breed huge Black men who would eventually take over all management positions in professional sports.

I was shocked. The Greek seemed too slick for that. What made him do it?

He was senile. Last year, he picked St. Louis to win the Super Bowl. They finished last. But I liked him. He was what he was: a hustler, a gambler, an aging lounge lizard with slicked-back hair. What do you expect?

It was ugly, and The Greek was instantly fired by CBS, leaving the network without a gambling analyst.

I was still brooding when the phone rang: it was Brent Musburger, who offered me the job. It was weird, but it made perfect sense. I had known The Greek for years. I was, after all, a gambler.

Heem was unimpressed. He was ripping pages out of my own book, *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, looking for his ode to the long-lost '60s. I told him to use whatever he wanted. I felt too rich to worry.

Strange memories on this nervous night in Las Vegas. Five years later? Six? It seems like a lifetime, or at least a Main Era — the kind of peak that never comes again. San Francisco in the middle '60s was a very special time and place to be a part of. Maybe it meant something. Maybe not, in the long run ... but no explanation, no mix of words of music or memories can touch that sense of knowing that you were there and alive in that corner of time and the world. Whatever it meant....



A CAUCUS OF DEMOCRATS.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Times After the Fact Is Just a Worthless Endeavor

The nature of Radio Council, obviously unlike Press Council and probably all the other boards or committees on campus, is that it will be composed mostly of KCSBers or others interested in radio. Even the Associated Students at-large positions, which I might add are appointed by the committee on committees during the last weeks of Spring Quarter each year, will by nature be filled by persons involved with or interested in KCSB. The reason is this: Most likely, someone will not find out about or become involved in an area or position unless it interests him or her. So even if a representative started out oblivious to KCSB and its functioning, in order to properly serve, that individual would need to learn about KCSB, with the chance that (s)he may decide to get involved.

So, though it is unfortunate that both of this year's at-large appointees to Radio Council happened to already be involved at KCSB, the nature of the positions and of council make it difficult for things to be any other way. I must reiterate that both at-large reps were appointed over 11 months ago.

I might also point out that the GSA position now filled by John Wasserbauer was vacant for quite a while because the GSA could not find anyone interested in filling the position. So I contacted the GSA and asked if they would mind if I

I might wonder who, with the exception of those at the Nexus, find the 1989-90 associate manager selection to be a "regrettable affair."

went out and found a graduate student and sent him/her to the GSA; and if they approved the person, that person would become the new GSA rep for Radio Council. So I took the initiative as chair, and searched out Mr. Wasserbauer and inquired whether he would be interested in the position. He was, and after a long period of his trying to contact the GSA, they approved him and he became a voting member

of council.

In years past, there has been complaining from the collective voice of KCSB that the station did not have enough representation on Radio Council. So this year, with a restructuring of the voting membership of the council, the station has a greater voice. But now the collective voice of the station is still saying they are not being heard (or at

The day after Radio Council has made its selection for associate manager is a day too late to complain about the membership of the council.

least their plea for a certain candidate for associate manager is not being heeded). The KCSB by-laws state, and to the best of my knowledge it was presented as such to all, that the staff vote, along with votes of Executive Committee and Board of Operations and Programming, would be recommendations or advisory votes to Radio Council. A favorable vote for one candidate in the staff vote or ExComm or BOP vote is certainly no mandate; and so Radio Council's selection of David Chin for associate manager is not overturning the staff vote.

Perhaps the selection process should be modified so that the staff has greater leverage over the selection of the position; perhaps it should not. It is my experience that votes like the staff vote often reflect the popularity of a candidate more so than the skills or qualifications of a candidate. So it is important to have a separate body conducting the selection process, with input from the staff of the station.

What the editorial did not state about Radio Council is that there are other conflicts of interest than simply those in question. Cory Krell, the outgoing associate manager, who has a vote on council, met with all of the candidates before the final vote, and may have set up some deal for when he retires, to come back and be chief engineer, or ... Brian Hirsch, the KJUC staff rep, may have aspirations to

a leadership position at KCSB next year; who could know? Christina Zafiris, the KCSB staff rep and KJUC manager, may represent the greatest opportunity for a conflict of interest because she has interests at both stations, KCSB and KJUC.

If I as chair made any blunders, the greatest one was allowing Christina to vote on Radio Council, since she is already a voting member of ExComm by holding a leadership position at the station. But she is the rep that the staff elected. As chair I am caught in the middle of trying to please the many different, sometimes divided and often contradictory wishes of members of KCSB.

Even Mike Stowers may have had a conflict of interest because as a Leg Council member, he may have realized the use of that incredible political tool, the A.S. show; so by voting for a certain candidate, he might be trying to insure the continuance of that fine program. Yeah, I believe that. Even I, as chair, may have a conflict of interest, because I really care about KCSB and the people that work there, and I deeply resent the meddling and misrepresentation of facts that the Nexus continually practices. Just because the Nexus suffers from *I-hate-A.S., full of bureaucratic, proof-reading, lack of writers, sad editorial, full of white space blues* is no reason to turn your rubber slingshots on one of the decent community services provided on this campus.

I believe it is important for the staff of KCSB to be concerned about the board that oversees the station and the associate manager each year; however, I think that the day after Radio Council has made its selection for associate manager is a day too late to complain about the membership of the council. As chair of the council until the last day of Spring Quarter, I will work with all concerned to examine the selection process and the makeup of the council. Hopefully next year we can have an "unregrettable" selection process that all, even the Nexus, can be proud of.

Jim Scott, chair of A.S. Radio Council, is an out-going Leg Council representative and practices his pottery skills daily.

Redfellows Who Never Die



History is hard to know, because of all the hired bullshit, but even without being sure of "history," it seems entirely reasonable to think that every now and then the energy of a whole generation comes to a head in a long fine flash, for reasons that nobody really understands at the time — and which never explain, in retrospect, what actually happened.

My central memory of that time seems to hang on one or five of maybe 40 nights — or very early mornings — when I left the Fillmore half-crazy and, instead of going home, aimed the big 650 Lightning across the Bay Bridge at 100 mph wearing L.L. Bean shorts and a Butte sheepherder's jacket ... booming through the Treasure Island tunnel at the lights of Oakland and Berkeley and Richmond, not quite sure which turn-off to take when I got to the other end (always stalling at the toll-gate, too twisted to find neutral while I fumbled for change) ... but being absolutely certain that no matter which way I went, I would come to a place where people were just as high and wild as I was: No doubt at all about that...

There was madness in any direction, at any hour. If not across the Bay, then up the Golden Gate or down 101 to Los Altos or La Honda.... You

could strike sparks anywhere. There was a fantastic universal sense that whatever we were doing was right. That we were winning....

And that, I think, was the handle — that sense of inevitable victory over the forces of Old and Evil. Not in any mean or military sense, we didn't need that. Our energy would simply prevail. There was no point in fighting — on our side or theirs. We had all the momentum; we were riding the crest of a high and beautiful wave....

So now, less than five years later, you can go up on a steep hill in Las Vegas and look west, and with the right kind of eyes you can almost see the high-water mark — that place where the wave finally broke and rolled back.

Meanwhile, 20 years later, down in Phoenix, Ariz., Gov. Evan Mecham, a used-car dealer under six felony indictments and facing recall, was still hanging tough, refusing to make the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., the official state holiday. In Washington, rumors circulated that the Greek was seeking political asylum in Arizona.

Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist for Creators Syndicate.

The Reader's Voice

Who's Shame?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in regard to the audit of the Educational Opportunity Program requested by A.S. representatives Siojo, Hurley and Nebo. Apparently, some of the spending practices of EOP have included making student loans to needy students. I understand that this is against A.S. policy, but I also understand that EOP has practiced this since 1972. So where is the crime? Helping out a student in financial need seems to be one of the best uses of funds the A.S. can be involved with. I would hardly consider this, as Hurley stated, "another Huttenback thing." EOP has not had a raise in A.S. funding since the early '70s. This fact is really disappointing. I think it is a shame that a legitimate program like EOP, which represents a large and diverse amount of students should be properly funded and the A.S. should change its policy with regard to these funds. Where are the A.S.'s priorities?
DAVID HERNANDEZ

Golden Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Sports Fans:
In his excitement over his crew's performance at Western Sprints last weekend, Coach Doug Perez "forgot" to mention the Gold Medal performance of the varsity Heavy and Light Women. Both of these crews won their races and will go on to compete in the National Championships in Wisconsin (the Heavyweight women defeated perennial power University of Washington, the first such Gaucho victory). These women and

their coach, Peter Rylski, worked just as hard as everyone else all season and deserve to be recognized for their outstanding achievement.

Congratulations to all the Gaucho Men's and Women's crews. Good racing in New York and Wisco!
KATY LOWREY

Biker's Hell

Editor, Daily Nexus:
It was about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. My roommate left for his lab expecting to use my bike as he usually does on Tuesday evening. However, this Tuesday evening I was the victim of one of the hundreds of bike thefts which occur each month. But this was a special theft. Most thieves don't leave you a note when they steal your bike. It read:
"Ha! Ha! Ha! Asswipe. I stole my bike back that you stole from San Raph. This is the happiest moment of my college days — if you don't go to confession you may rot in hell."

—A Concerned Christian
My first emotion was not anger, but sadness. I'm really concerned.

First, if this bike was yours, it was your own ignorance that led it to be auctioned off in the CSO bike auction. It is now legally my bike, as I have the registration! Was this really the happiest day of your college experience? That is sad. But, I suppose if it has really enriched your college experience, you can have my bike. And most importantly, I would not want you to "rot in hell," although your intentions were honorable.

I've taken the time to express these thoughts because I am a concerned Jew. If you are really just as concerned, I have faith that my bike will be

returned to where it once stood. God Bless You!
BRIAN AGRANOFF

Get It Straight

Editor, Daily Nexus:
The article on noise and the law in the Nexus, May 10, was very much to the point and very accurate. However there is an error, and it seems to be the current lore of the Nexus and Isla Vista that the Memorial Day "riot" of 1988 was caused by a noise complaint. That is not the fact, as the front page of the Nexus, June 2, 1988 shows. The complaint that the police answered was made by the residents of "6662 Del Playa;" probably 6663, and they called the cops about a fight. The cops showed up at 12:26 Sunday morning and were showered with "rocks and bottles," the Nexus said. The rest is about what you might have expected. The Isla Vista Association had a potluck dinner general meeting the next day, Memorial Day, and many members were shocked and wanted to do something to prevent such problems. So IVA became involved. Yes, we do read the Nexus.
C.B. ANDERSON
Isla Vista Association



write

Polo Bash Begins at UCSB For Nat'l Title

By Jonathan Okanes
Reporter

The UCSB women's water polo team is putting it all together at the right time.

Seven of the best water polo teams in the nation will strut their stuff at UCSB's Campus Pool this weekend for the 1989 national championships, and the Gauchos couldn't be more ready. The Gauchos' rollercoaster season is about to hit its final crescendo — a high that Head Coach Rob Locke hopes will carry his squad to a national crown.

"Everything is really positive for us right now," Locke said. "We're playing the best we have all season as far as team play is concerned. We just have to go out there with the attitude that there's nothing to lose."

The tournament opens today at 9 a.m. with the third-ranked Gauchos scheduled to take on UC Berkeley. UCSB will also play at 2 p.m. against UC Irvine.

Six of the seven teams competing hail from the West Coast. UC San Diego is currently the top-ranked school in the country with the UC Davis Aggies holding down the number-two spot. But according to Locke, the one non-western team could give the Gauchos the most problems.

"We might end up playing Slippery-Rock from out east on Saturday and they could just give us our toughest competition. But everyone of these teams is tough. Any one of them not taken seriously is going to have a tough time."

If everything goes right for the Gauchos, they'll look for a rematch with #1 UCSD, which Locke tags a "pride" match more than anything else. Santa Barbara will have to be at top form to be successful.

"I think we've finally come to a point where we have stability to our substitutions," Locke added. "Earlier in the season, we

(See POLO, p.9)

Cyclists Race For Second Straight National Title

By Steve Korbin
Reporter

As the UCSB cycling team gears up for the National Collegiate Cycling Championships at Colorado Springs, Colo. this weekend, they have just one thing on their minds: repeat.

Still pumped up from their dramatic finish at the conference finals ten days ago, the Gaucho cyclists are upbeat and optimistic about their chances. Although their ranks have been somewhat depleted by a number of injuries, the squad assembled for the nationals appears to equal the strength of last year's title-winning team.

Selecting the team was no easy task for club

president, coach and rider, Trevor Thorpe — especially the fifth and final spot for the men's squad. In the end, senior Steve Fennell was chosen for his prowess in road racing over sophomore John Pelster. The team looked good for the criterium and the time trial, both at which Pelster excels, but needed some strength in the road race.

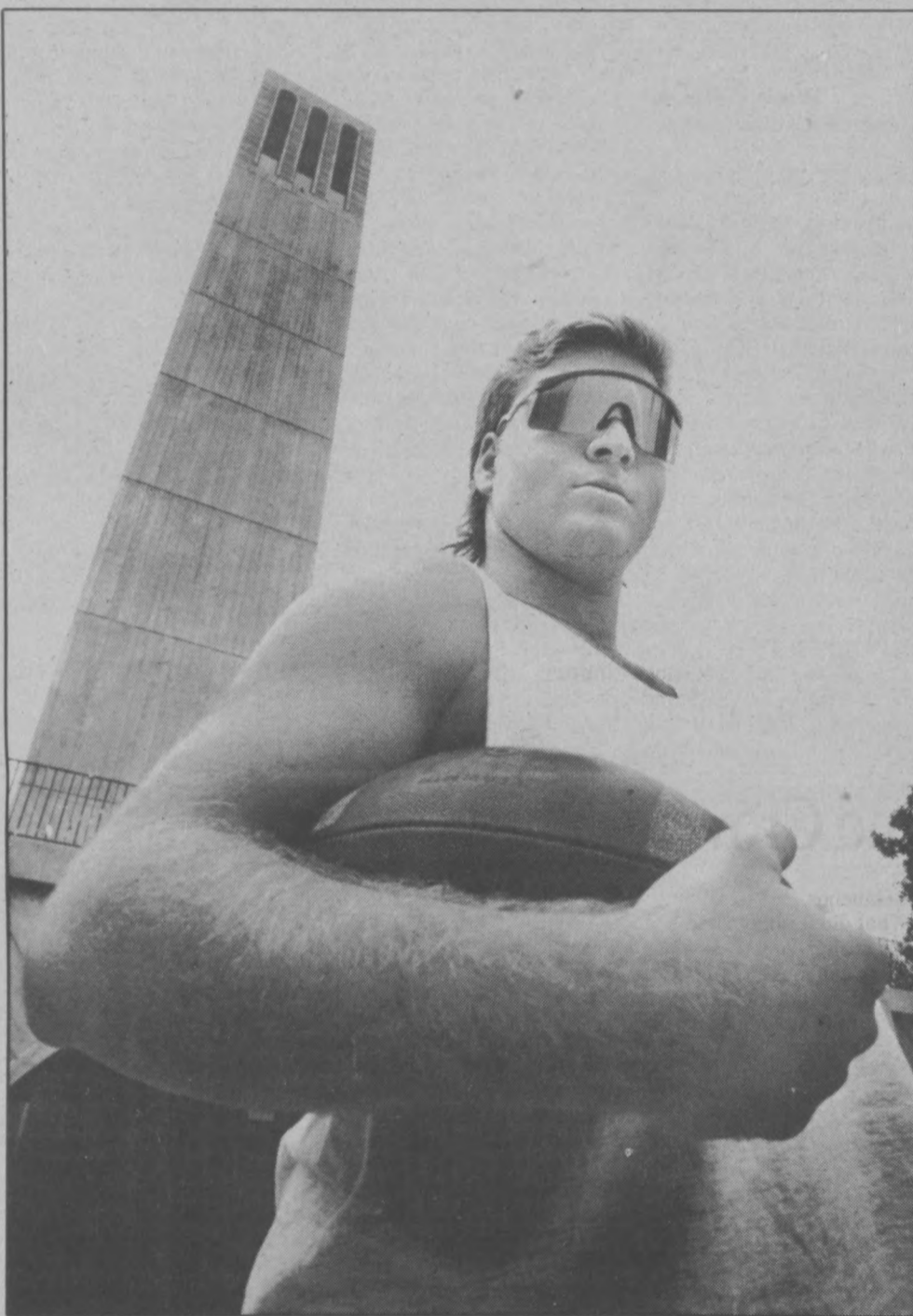
Along with Thorpe and Fennell, junior Mark Wicker, sophomore Dave Feingold, and freshman Dana Albert make up the remainder of the men's squad. Wicker, who rode 'B's all year long, had a big day at the conference finals, finishing second in both the time trial and criterium. Feingold, a strong rider who didn't race for UCSB during the regular season, is expected to make a large contribution. Also a

very strong rider, Albert brings with him nine years of race experience.

The presence of the UCSB's women riders' squad at Colorado Springs will certainly be felt as well. The three-woman squad of freshman Sherri Halkin, senior Julie Michaels and sophomore Cherie Turner is a well balanced unit. Michaels and Turner have been riding inconsistently for UCSB this season, but are very experienced and should have no trouble binding with Halkin. Michaels is a bit nervous about the upcoming championships, but excited overall.

"I've only been in two collegiate races this year," she admitted. "But I think I have a pretty good idea of what to expect. We'll definitely be ready for whatever happens."

(See REPEAT?, p.9)



BIG WADE — Former UCSB tight end Wade Wallace is hoping to impress NFL scouts at an upcoming combine at UCI. At 6'3", 235, he's considered a 'project' player.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO Tight End Wallace Pumps Up For His NFL Shot

Cowboys Show Interest, Other Clubs Will Get a Look at UC Irvine Tryouts

By Dino Scopettone
Staff Writer

Every winter, thousands of college football players unstrap their helmets for the last time. For the seniors, it marks the end of their football career. Some may go on to become doctors, lawyers or television commentators. For all but a select few, playing professional football is merely a dream.

UCSB tight end Wade Wallace is chasing that dream.

Wallace ended his GaUCHO career last November with the second highest reception total in GaUCHO history. In his two years at tight end for UCSB, he hauled in 71 passes and scored five touchdowns. Now, Wallace is trying to parlay those numbers into a spot on a professional roster. On June 3, he'll head to UC Irvine, where several NFL teams will be holding a scouting combine.

Originally, Wallace was to travel to Dallas today for a workout with the Cowboys. However, Wallace would have had to foot the bill for the trip himself, according to his agent, Greg Steele. Since a Cowboy representative will be at the Irvine workouts, Steele decided it would be less expensive instead to send Wallace to Irvine.

"Basically (Steele) is out for my best interest," Wallace said of the canceled trip. "It's my end of the bargain to get bigger, stay in shape, and get ready. I was looking forward to going ... (but) if that's what he thinks, it's what I do. He calls the shots."

Wallace now has two extra weeks to prepare, and will also have a little experience going into the UCI combine. Earlier in the year, he tried out for a Canadian Football League team, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. The NFL's New England Patriots and Cleveland Browns also showed interest, but it was short-lived.

"We had some contact with New England and Cleveland for a while ... but they closed the door," Wallace explained. "This 80-man roster really killed me. It killed everybody, it killed a lot of players."

The 80-man roster is possibly the biggest obstacle Wallace faces. Up until this year, NFL teams were permitted to carry 120 players into training camp, giving 40 extra players a

(See WALLACE, p.9)

UCSB Athletes Honored by Round Table; McArthur Gets Top Award

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Nineteen of UCSB's finest athletes were honored with "Athlete of the Year" awards for outstanding performance in their specific sport Tuesday night at the 22nd annual Santa Barbara Round Table Hall of Fame Banquet.

Among those receiving the distinction were junior basketball forward, Eric McArthur; senior volleyball middle blocker, Jose Gandara; senior soccer forward, Chris John, and sophomore softball pitcher/outfielder,

Andrea Serrano.

According to President Bob Huhn, the Round Table group was formed by local businessmen Jerry Harwin and Cesar Uyesaka to create a community booster club for local sports. The awards were given out in three categories; high school, college, and the open division.

Others receiving the tribute for outstanding achievements were: Scott Baker (men's track and field), Charlie Brown (football), Kip Brady (men's tennis), Kim Bryson (women's swimming), Tara Fairfield (women's track),

Mette Frank (women's tennis), Melissa Hennessee (women's gymnastics), Jeff Jacobs (cross country), Karen Nance (women's soccer), Don Parsons (golf), David Phreaner (water polo), Rana Punja (men's swimming), Cathy Rice (women's cycling), David Stow (men's gymnastics), and Trevor Thorpe (men's cycling).

"The festivities were really impressive," Jacobs said. "I hadn't been there before, and I was kind of taken aback by the whole thing. I was really happy about receiving the award."

(See HONORS, p.9)

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POLO: Women Host Nationals as Third Seed

(Continued from p.8)
 were using more of the bench. Now I think we've finally found the lineup where we can be most effective."
 Although UCSB is currently ranked third in the country, Locke still feels his squad is the team to beat due to its home-court advantage.
 "Playing at home is definitely going to be beneficial to us. We're going to be competing in the pool

that we've trained in all season," he said.
 Junior starter Susan Ortwine agrees.
 "There is going to be a lot of family and friends here," she said. "We're just going to go out there with the attitude that we want to win it."
 The Gauchos are coming off one of their more impressive performances of the year two weeks ago when they went 2-2, beating Cal-

Berkeley, as well as non-collegiate club team, "Sunset" for the first time all season. According to senior starter Jocelyn Wilke, the team has to approach this weekend's action a little differently than normal now that open teams like Sunset aren't involved.
 "During the regular season, no win-loss record is really kept because we're mainly competing against those open teams," she said.

"But now it's all college teams. We just have to work hard."
 The Gauchos are scheduled to take on second-ranked Davis tomorrow at 10 a.m. According to Locke, the key to beating the Aggies is getting off to a fast start.
 "We've got to go out and play really well in the first two games against Davis," he said. "If we can do that, things should turn out pretty positive."

WALLACE: Gridder Has Dreams of 'Big Time'

(Continued from p.8)
 chance to make the final roster. This year, however, the training camp roster has been cut to 80, which means over 1100 prospects won't get the chance to attend training camp and compete for a spot on the final roster.

"Right after my last game, I guess a guy from the 49ers came in and scouted me," Wallace said. "He classified me as a 'project' player, which means I had the raw abilities, but I'm a project. With this new 80-man roster, project players are gone."
 However, Wallace refuses to give up hope. He spends six days a week in the weight room, preparing his body for professional football. He is also faced with the task of strengthening his left wrist, which was shattered during the last game of the season.
 "(I've been) working hard on how I need to get bigger. I never really put my work in in the weight room. Now I realize that if I even want a

"Now I realize that if I even want a chance at my dream, it's going to take a lot of hard work.... I'm going to give it every possible shot I can give it."

Wade Wallace
 UCSB pro football prospect

chance at my dream, it's going to take a lot of hard work. I, myself, realize that if it doesn't come about this year, that I just may as well need another year to prepare. I'm going to give it every possible shot I can give it."

It's this type of desire that has put Wallace where he is. While he doesn't possess the outstanding athletic tools for which pro teams look, Wallace's drive and feel for the game help make up for that.

"There's not anyone that will fight any harder," said UCSB quarterback Mike Curtius of Wallace. "He's

not the most talented ... but in the last two minutes of a game, if the ball's near him, he'll get it. He's a gamer. He'll do anything to show the coaches what he can do."

New Gaucho Head Coach Rick Candaele agrees.

"Wade has a great desire to do well. He makes catches in traffic; he's not afraid to go across the middle. With the speed the pro game is played, it's important that you can make that catch. He's a clutch football player when the game is on the line."

Even with the receiving skills, the 6'3", 235-pound Wallace faces a heavy task

in trying to break into the pro ranks. He is, as Steele calls him, a "tweener:" too big for a wide receiver, too small for a tight end.

"There's no way, with my speed, I can play wide receiver in the NFL," Wallace admits. "What (Steele) has discussed is me getting in as an H-Back (a utility tight end, used in the backfield). If you've ever seen (Miami's) Jim Jensen or (San Diego's) Pete Holohan play, they feel I'm in that type of mold. A lot of the teams in the NFL don't even run an H-Back."

Even with all the barriers in his way, this is one dream Wallace will chase to the end.

"Football has been a very important part of my life," he said. "I loved the game before, but I love it more now. I just need to get back into a uniform. It's just a matter of believing in myself. I know I can catch the pill in the NFL."

REPEAT?: Cyclists to Defend Crown in Colorado

(Continued from p.8)
 Twenty-five teams from around the country will be competing in the nationals. Top teams from the 10 different conferences are selected.
 The four teams from the WCCC that qualified are UCSB, Berkeley, Stanford and Cal Poly. In last year's nationals, the WCCC sent six teams — five of which finished in the top 10.
 Saturday's road race will

cover a hilly, nine-mile-loop. Although the climbs aren't very long, there are a lot of them, and the key to the race will be fast recovery time. The thin Colorado air and high altitude will be a problem for many. The criterium, with an unusually high number of prime laps (11), will also demand quick recovery times by the riders. The team time trial, a 15-mile-out-and-back course, will also be a crucial race for

the Gauchos.
 What did it take to win last year's title?

"A lot of hustle," Thorpe said. "We had two guys in the main break (in the road race); all our women did consistently well, and we finished third in the time trial."

And what will it take to repeat?

Adds Thorpe, "we just can't afford to fall apart at

any stage. There are going to be a lot of hungry teams coming, and there will be no room for error. One bad day and you're finished."

That means the Gaucho cyclists will have to place at the top in all of their races to retain the championship trophy for another year. Considering the overall depth and strength of the squad, they have as good a shot as any.

HONORS

(Continued from p.8)
 According to McArthur, who added his award to an impressive list of accolades earned this year including Big West all-tourney team, Sporting News honorable mention all-America, and Gaucho co-MVP, receiving the prize was quite an accomplishment.
 "It was an honor because the other people who were there are major sports figures in the Santa Barbara area," he said. "When I got in the car to go down there, it wasn't such a big deal. But once I got there, and I saw the people that were there, I was flattered. I was just happy to be there."
 Gaucho Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm agreed with the selection of McArthur (who led the league in rebounding and blocked shots) as the Round Table's athlete of the year for basketball.
 "Eric has made tremendous progress since he came here, and I can attribute that to the fact that he is coachable, he has a tremendous enthusiasm for

the game, and that he has a desire to get better," Pimm said. "I think the sky is the limit for him if he works real hard and gets a 220-pound body for next year. I think he has a chance to go on and play in the big leagues if he can get himself stronger."

Even UCSB's less celebrated athletes basked in the limelight.

"We were really excited that we made the top eight at the NCAAs," said Bryson who accepted the award on behalf of the relay team that included herself, Sophie Kaumon, Kerri Scott, and Jennifer Brannon. "When we got the award, it was just like icing on the cake as far as all of us were concerned. It was a really big honor, and it was a really nice way to finish off the season."

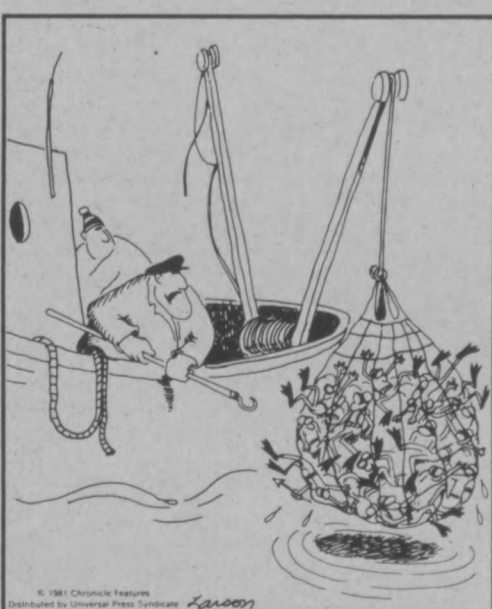
The Round Table also gives out athlete-of-the-week awards during the school year, which, according to Huhn, serve two purposes. The first is to salute an excellent athletic performance during the past week's action, and the second is to allow the athlete (and his or her coach) to meet the local press.

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MALCOLM X: Charismatic Leader's Philosophy Commonly Distorted

(Continued from p.4)

palatable figure," Madison said, "whereas Malcolm X always left open the alternative... Black nationalism is relatively threatening."

Whenever you find the condition that Black people are confronted by in this country, being permitted by the government to exist so long, the condition in itself is extreme — and any Black man, who really feels about this situation that our people are confronted by, his feelings are extreme.

— Malcolm X, "Confrontation with an 'Expert'"

With the widespread acceptance of King's doctrine, many believe that Malcolm's views are extreme by comparison. But this description has likewise been disputed. "I think people perceived him as extreme because he did not want to wait," Curtis said. "He felt that, as he said so many times, that what is due the Black man is due now."

"I think many whites only think about Malcolm X in terms of Black separatism, and Blacks think about Malcolm X in terms of pride, integrity and commitment," she continued.

"I think at least in the popular press ... people have not tried to delve into what Malcolm was really about. I think people feared him and what he represented ... a non-integrationist theory and therefore, solutions to problems in this country that are outside the established framework."

"The idea, for example, of Blacks setting up their own businesses and doing business with Blacks, that could be a threat to established white enterprises, economic enterprises," Curtis explained. "And I think just the idea of Black men defending themselves is a very scary idea for a lot of people."

"Malcolm X would not call (his philosophy) extremist views," Madison said. "He would argue that that's how politics takes place. The nonviolent view would be considered as the extreme by Malcolm X because it's taking a compromise."

Most researchers in fact agree that the alternative Malcolm X offered to King's doctrine served as a threat to the Administration to advance more moderate forces such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Urban League.

The more extreme alternative "has always moved the moderate movement," Madison said, adding that Marcus Garvey represented the same option earlier in the century while Farrakhan is the alternative today.

"Any time there is an extreme left, it makes it easier for people who are on the left, but may be moderates or liberals," Curtis said. "I think that's part of the problem with the left now — we don't have an extreme left that has the kind of charisma, that has the platform, that has a coherent program."



"Malcolm X was a Black militant leader in the late 1960s? ... If I remember correctly, he was kind of militant, radical, violent — I just have that image; I don't know why."

In addition to many misconceptions, that Malcolm X stood for violence and racism is a commonly heard claim. "That he was violent is the most obvious misconception," Madison believes. "It's a distortion on the nature of the Muslim movement."

And while his image has changed as the number of Black writers has increased, such misconceptions continue to exist, Madison said. "Black people cannot be racist in a racist society; ... that's like calling Black people in South Africa racists — that's absurd. You don't fight a political battle against your enemy by loving them."

Horne likewise believes it "disturbing" that figures such as Farrakhan continue to use Malcolm's name to promote anti-white or anti-Israeli sentiment although the post-Mecca Malcolm largely abandoned his previous racial discourse. "People try to conflate Farrakhan with the post-Mecca Malcolm, and I clearly see a difference between the two," he said.

"It's convenient to those who would use Malcolm for their own purposes," Robinson said of Farrakhan, adding that those who exaggerate the relationship between the two "do not know their history."

"He was that guy in the apartheid movement, right? I've like read about him, but I don't really know about him. Isn't he dead?"

Despite his untimely death — just as he was beginning a new stage of growth — the influence of Malcolm X is today visible not only through the advancement of the Black movement, but also through the struggle other minorities face. "It's important to point out that from this Black consciousness movement of the 1960s came women's consciousness, gay consciousness and on and on and on," Horne said, adding that much evidence exists demonstrating Malcolm's influence. "There's all sorts of superficial things, for example, the way people wear their hair and then the way people name themselves or name their children." He said the emergence of UCSB's Black studies program is also in part attributable to Malcolm.

Many also agree that Malcolm's legacy is manifested in a recent resurgent interest in his writings and philosophies, especially among Black youths — a phenomenon Madison and others explain as a logical response to the conservative Reagan years and to increased attention on the anti-apartheid movement.

This resurgent interest is especially noticeable in much of current rap music, which often uses excerpts of Malcolm's speeches. Kris Parker, known as KRS-ONE (signifying Knowledge Reigns Supreme Over Nearly Everyone) of the New York rap group Boogie Down Productions, attributes the interest in message music to the crises many Black youths are currently going through. Parker explained that having obtained much of his own knowledge while being homeless, he readily identifies with Malcolm X's experience.

"I'm a fan of anyone who speaks reality, and although Martin (Luther King) is also a big hero of mine, the reality of Malcolm X seems to strike me a little more in depth," he said. "The concept of turning the other cheek ... leaned more towards fantasy to me in the way that New York City and America and the world actually run."

"So basically, his influence on me was seeking reality and not being afraid to speak your mind," he continued. "It trickled down into my music. One of his speeches was 'By Any Means Necessary.' I named my album 'By All Means Necessary.' He was saying that by any means necessary Black people must become equal in this country.... I was simply saying that Black music has to become a little more educated and mature by all means necessary — which I stated in a poem on the album."

But regardless of the apparent resurgent interest, Black studies librarian Sylvia Curtis noted that Malcolm X has always been a figure respected by the Black community, saying: actor "Ossie Davis called Malcolm X our 'Black and shining prince,' and to a lot of people, I think, he still symbolizes an ideal."

REGENTS: Gann Limit and Proposition 98 Restrict Funds to UC System

(Continued from p.1)

cent, much less nine percent, Baker stated in his report.

Unless changes are made in the current law, "the state of California will be unable to support projected enrollment growth at the University of California," echoed Ronald W. Brady, UC senior vice president for administration. "We will have to begin, for the first time in the 120 years (of the university's existence) turning away qualified students at some point. We could not even grow to currently projected enrollment levels at the existing campuses, much less consider developing new ones."

To combat these pressures, Baker reintroduced Project 90, a proposal formulated by a coalition of state consumer groups and more than 15 labor unions, to modify but not eliminate the spending limit and still leave provisions for tax rebates. According to the proposal, which would not be effected until the 1990-91 fiscal year, K-12 schools and junior colleges would receive only budget increases matched to the percentage of growth in the state revenue in bad years, but would receive credits to be paid back in good years.

Backers of the proposal hope such changes would free the University of California from the projected seven percent

MEETING: Need for UC Expansion

(Continued from p.1)

suggest a need to place about 20,000 of those students on new UC campuses.

Until all long-range development plans for the existing eight general UC campuses have been approved by the Regents, no decision will be made about new campuses or their preferred sites (UC San Francisco is primarily a medical school and is not being considered for expansion). That planning process is predicted to continue through July 1990 when all eight general campus long-range development plans will be presented to the Regents.

The university is hard-pressed to find monies for expansion and already faces dilemmas in funding current programs for an increasing number of students.

Gardner has warned for nearly a year that unless fiduciary problems are solved, the university may have to repeal its long-standing commitment to accept the top 12.5

maximum budget increase in coming years and allow it to approach the needed nine percent increase.

percent of all California high school graduates, as mandated in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education.

During a committee report by William Frazer, UC senior vice president of Academic Affairs, which addressed the increase in minority student enrollment, several regents questioned the capability of UC to admit all eligible applicants.

Frazer disagreed that UC cannot accommodate all California residents who meet UC eligibility standards. "We can offer (applying students) a place on some campus ... maybe not the campus of their choice," Frazer said.

Gardner also said it should not be assumed that all eligible students applying to UC are able to have their first-choice campus or major. "We have never held that out as a right or an entitlement," he said.

In a potentially related occurrence, the State Department of Finance reported Wednesday an unexpected \$2.5 billion surplus in state revenues, \$1.1 billion for

1988-89 and \$1.4 billion for 1989-90. That same day, Gov. George Deukmejian declared that the state legislature would be required to allocate virtually all these new revenues to K-12 schools and junior colleges and for a small taxpayers' rebate. However, Deukmejian will hold the May revision budget plan until alternative plans can be considered.

In other business, the Regents approved the establishment of an institution at UCSB to provide UC faculty members and California state school district superintendents with a forum to address educational reform in the state. The university will furnish the institute with \$40,000 in planning funds and \$169,000 for its first-year activities.

The Regents also approved approximately \$1.2 million in financing for modifications and additions to the University Children's Center at UCSB. The funds will go to increase the center's assignable space from 4,500 to 11,374 square feet, and will be paid off over a number of years at a nine percent interest rate.

Finally, the Regents also approved a \$1 charge to UCSB graduate students for the University Children's Center, and an increase from \$3.50 to \$5.50 in Graduate Student Association membership fees.

UCSB Hosts Gathering of Eminent Fulbright Scholars

Panel discussions on "Modernization and Development: The International Momentum" will highlight the fourth annual conference of Fulbright scholars to be held today at UCSB.

The conference, which is free and open to the public, will feature an opening address by Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon G. Hammes and panel discussions led by 24 international and American Fulbright scholars on topics including culture and values, transfer of technology, access to knowledge and cooperation versus competition between countries.

Among the participants will be scholars from the Soviet Union, Japan, Saudi Arabia and India.

The 1989 Fulbright conference has been organized by visiting scholar Tibor Frank of the history department, and Maria Luiza Braga of the linguistics department, Gyorgy Michaletzky of statistics, Wolfgang Preuss of mathematics, and Mohammed Rasheed of the Graduate School of Education.

The brainchild of the late former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright visiting scholar program was begun in 1946 by Congress to "enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries," by providing funding for scholars to spend a year studying abroad.

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