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## David Gardner Resigns From Top UC Post

### Cites His Wife's Death as Main Reason for Abandoning UC Presidency

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

**BERKELEY** — The University of California was rocked Thursday by the announcement from President David P. Gardner that he cannot continue as president in the absence of his late wife, and is resigning from his post.

The announcement caught most of the UC Board of Regents and the University administration off-guard, as Gardner, the 15th president of the University, gave no indication that he was stepping down until 24 hours before the regents' monthly meeting here.

Gardner, 53, is a UC Berkeley alumnus and has served as UC president since 1983. He said he will not step down until October 1992 in order to allow the regents time to find his successor.

Gardner's wife Libby died of

heart failure in February. "Libby and I did this job together. We came into it married and served together. Now, what we did I am doing alone, and it is just not the same," a visibly saddened Gardner told a packed crowd of administrators, staff and press Thursday afternoon.

Although his resignation comes at a time of severe economic strife for the University system, Gardner denied that pressure from the fiscal problems played a part in his decision. "My reasons are exclusively personal. I've lived with budget problems for many years," he said. "There is no perfect time to step down. I know of no year where we have not had problems which could be regarded as unmanageable."

Gardner's move came as a shock to the UC Board of Regents, who were formally informed of the resignation Thursday morn-

ing, a few hours before the announcement was made to the public.

Chair of the Board of Regents Meredith Khachigian said she was notified through a letter received Wednesday, and was deeply saddened by the news.

"It is with the most profound regret that, as chairman of the Board of Regents, I accept President Gardner's resignation. I know I speak for every single member of the board in saying that we are deeply disappointed in his decision. We understand how difficult these last few months have been for him, and we respect the intensely personal reasons that led him to his decision," she said.

"He is a true leader, an individual of the utmost integrity. ... We will miss him," Khachigian added.

Regent William T. Bagley, also disappointed at the announce-

ment, echoed the feelings of many of the regents.

"From the standpoint of the board, we lose someone who is the ultimate in professionalism, and the institution loses its most credible spokesperson," Bagley said. He cited Gardner's personal integrity as a trait that helped the University out of tight financial spots during the 1980s when he came into office.

Gardner said he has no plans for a future job at this time, and is not considering taking the position again in the absence of his wife.

"These positions tend to be isolating as well as insulating. One has a range of acquaintances but very few friends. (Libby) was one I could always count on ... her involvement was an indispensable aspect of the job," Gardner said.

UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William



David P. Gardner

Baker said that one of Gardner's greatest successes was his helping the UC system through budget woes in the early 1980s. He added that Gardner's work during the current budget crisis has been

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## Accounting Practices at UCSB, Other UCs Are Lax

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

**BERKELEY** — The UC Board of Regents expressed concern over an annual University audit released Thursday that revealed considerable problems in the management of funds throughout the system, including at UCSB.

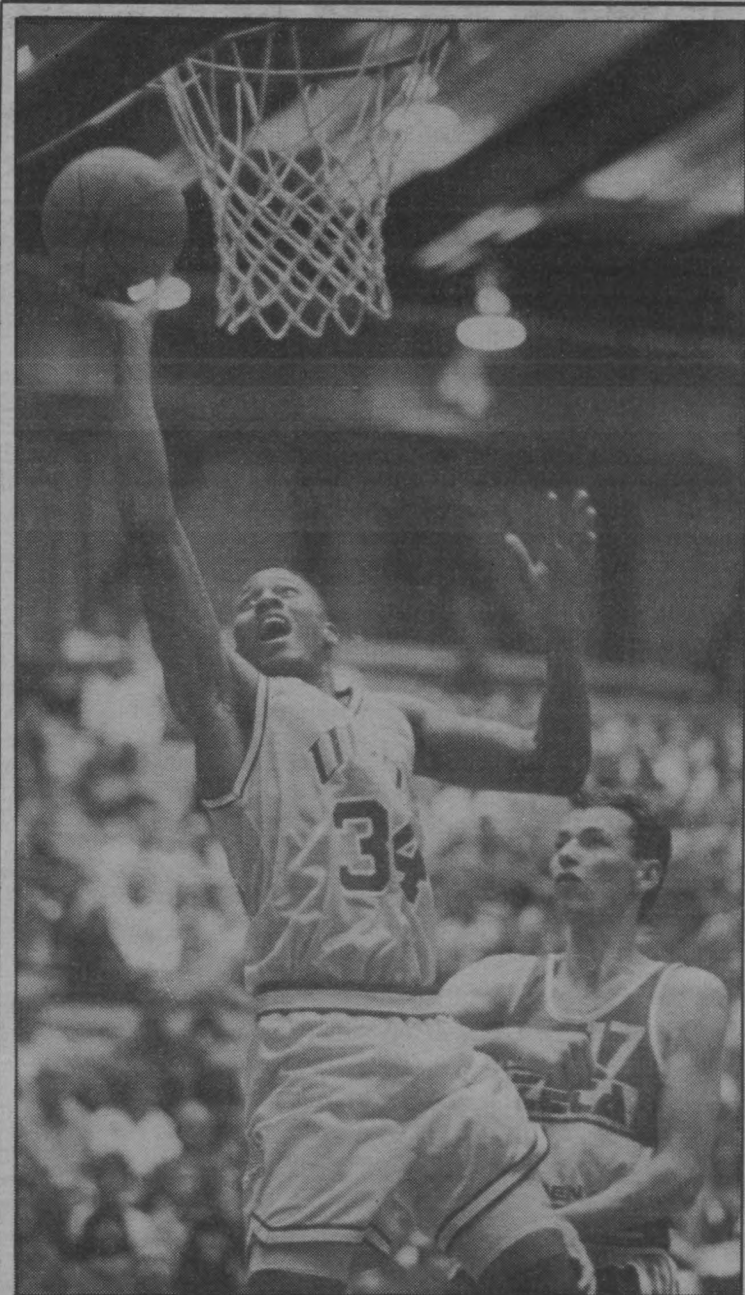
According to the audit, the majority of problems occurred because of a lack of trained staff dealing with the University's accounting procedures. The audit was conducted by University Auditor Robert Tuffnell in conjunction with each of the nine UC campuses, the UC-managed laboratories and the five UC affiliated hospitals.

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UCSB's audit identified a number of operating and internal control problems, including that the "BA/RC (Billing/Accounts Receivable/Collections) system balance had not been reconciled to the general ledger for more than two years, and non-routine or higher-risk conditions such as non-cash credit transactions, transfers of charges/credits between accounts, charges to inactive accounts and old accounts with small balances were not being updated on a regular basis," the audit states.

Another problem noted in the UCSB audit involved the need for

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### Hot Shot

UCSB forward Lucius Davis scored a game-high 25 points on a perfect 11-for-11 shooting from the field to lead the Gauchos to an easy victory over Trenčin of Czechoslovakia, 82-55, in an exhibition game played Thursday night in the Thunderdome. See story, p.12.

## Women Are Forgotten Victims of AIDS Crisis

By Marissa Cadena  
Reporter



**AIDS Hits Home**

Third in a series

In the minds of many Americans, AIDS has often been associated almost solely with homosexual men. But current statistics show that women, not men, are the fastest growing group of people becoming infected with the deadly virus.

Madeline, a 27-year-old local woman, found out the hard way that anyone can get AIDS. She was diagnosed with the disease three years ago after having contracted it from a previous boyfriend.

"As a victim of this horrible disease, I cannot emphasize enough

the use of condoms to women," Madeline said. "Women need to be aware that even the average person with a child and a husband can contract the disease."

The World Health Organization estimated that, as of 1990, there were eight to 10 million people worldwide with HIV. Three million of those infected are women, and experts say that if cur-

See AIDS, p.10

## Hitchhiker's Guide to U.S. Displays Oppressed America

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer  
and David Diamont  
Reporter

A Danish hitchhiker wowed and moved a crowd of nearly 800 people with his pictures of life in the American underclass during a packed Campbell Hall show Wednesday night.

Jacob Holdt, a vagabond who travelled around the U.S. for five years beginning in 1975, put on a marathon four-hour presentation of his emotionally overpowering multimedia show "American Pictures." Using two slide projecting screens, music and his own narra-

tion, Holdt portrayed the tragedy of a society that abuses the underprivileged as it becomes more and more oppressive.

The show largely focused on the people of the Black underclass, with whom Holdt spent the most time on his travels around the country. "It is not a show about Black culture. It is a show about oppression," he said during an introduction to the show.

Holdt admitted that some of the show's content is difficult for many, especially upper-class whites, to swallow. "I will try and oppress you, the audience. (The show) will make many of you very

See PICTURE, p.5

## Vengeful Postman Kills Former Co-Workers

**ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP)** — A fired postal worker — whose colleagues said had vowed revenge on his superiors — sprayed his former post office with bullets Thursday, killing three employees and wounding seven, according to authorities.

Employees said Thomas McIlvane, 31, of Oak Park, then turned his rifle on himself. He and three of his victims were hospitalized in critical condition, authorities said.

McIlvane was fired last year for time-card fraud and had appealed his dismissal, Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in Washington.

The dismissal was upheld Wednesday. "Everybody said if he didn't get his job back, he was going to come in and shoot," postal worker Bob Cibulka said.

The gunman "was crazy. He was a waiting time bomb," said postal worker Mark Mitchell, who served with McIlvane in the Marine Corps. "He had made previous threats."

Previous threats by McIlvane against his supervisors were forwarded to Postal Service authorities, Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said at a news

— “  
*I yelled No Tom! No! ... He turned and went the other way.*

letter carrier  
**Rockie McDonald**

conference.

Thompson said the gunman used a .22-caliber carbine. He said the weapon's barrel had been sawed off, making it illegal.

Royal Oak police Officer Joseph Hill said seven postal employees were being treated at hospitals, but two hospitals in the Detroit suburb listed six people with gunshot wounds and three with unspecified injuries.

Hill said some postal workers were injured jumping from windows to escape the gunfire that began shortly before 9 a.m.

The gunman opened fire in at least three different areas, beginning with a loading dock where at least three people

were shot, Fire Dept. Chief Bill Crouch said.

He then moved to an upstairs office, shooting another three people, before walking to the opposite end of the building and firing several more rounds, including one at himself.

"I don't think anyone can characterize something like this except chaos," Crouch said. "When something like this happens you don't believe it. I don't know what the world's coming to."

Doors with combination locks were installed in the loading dock area about three months ago, according to postal workers. There was no immediate indication how the gunman got past them.

Letter carrier Rockie McDonald, an acquaintance of McIlvane, said he was shot three times from about 25 feet away.

"I yelled 'No, Tom! No!'" McDonald said. "I don't know how many times I yelled it. He turned and went the other way."

McIlvane was hired as a custodian in January 1985 and promoted to letter carrier in 1986, said Marty Janke, a spokesman for the National Association of Letter Carriers.

## In a Word...

### Local News Briefs

#### Local Dormies Make Good

Five members of the Residence Halls Association of UCSB recently attended the annual Pacific Affiliation of College and University Residence Halls conference at Washington State University.

While at the conference, which is designed to improve leadership skills and promote networking between delegates, the UCSB contingent took three awards for their performance.

The group was awarded "Most Spirited Small Delegation" and "Best Small Delegation Roll Call." In addition, delegate Eric Cheung won "Best Program of the Conference" for his workshop on Stress Management and Relaxation.

Thus far this year, RHA has carried on several programs, including programs on sexism, ethics, campuswide social events and Annex Nights, where dormitory residents have the opportunity to strut their artistic talent in front of their fellow dormies.

#### Improve 1,300 Square Feet

The County of Santa Barbara, in conjunction with the Community Environmental Council, is sponsoring the Pilgrim Terrace Community Work Party. The party will be part of an effort to improve the terrace, which for over 15 years has provided Santa Barbara residents with an opportunity to enjoy the art of gardening.

Despite recent problems with drought conditions, vandalism and budget cuts, the garden has continued to thrive with flowers, herbs and an assortment of fruits and vegetables.

Saturday's volunteers will help to transform an unused 100 foot by 13 foot plot into a showcase of native, drought-resistant and edible plants.

Everyone is invited to attend from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the terrace, located next to the Pilgrim Terrace Home, 649 Pilgrim Terrace Dr.

#### Hey Filmmakers! Get Rich!

The Santa Barbara International Film Festival is accepting applications for the 1992 festival, taking place March 27 through April 5. Film and video makers who wish to be considered should submit an original feature, short, video, documentary or student film on one-half inch video for preview before Dec. 15. Inclusion of press books, stills and other material is encouraged. Applications are available at the festival office, 1216 State St., No. 201. There is a \$25 application fee.

#### Correction

An article on page 3 of Thursday's Nexus mistakenly attributed a statement about the homeless receiving compact disks to Shawn Covell. The statement was actually made by Debbie Singer.

In Thursday's editorial "UCSB Fund Adrift, Needs Anchor," it was incorrectly stated that UCSB fundraising is the lowest of all the UC campuses. UC Riverside and UC Santa Cruz have lower fundraising records.

## Chinese Prison Goods Still Exported to U.S.

**BEIJING (AP)** — A human rights report, released Friday to coincide with the arrival in Beijing of Secretary of State James A. Baker III, says Chinese goods made by prison labor are still being exported to the United States.

The report by Asia Watch, a New York-based human rights group, said Baker was expected to negotiate a memorandum of understanding on prison exports during his three-day visit. The U.S. bars imports of prison-made goods.

The Asia Watch report detailed exports from four large prison enterprises in two provinces that it said earned China millions of dollars annually.

China has said repeatedly that it does not have a policy of exporting prison-made goods and has never authorized any prison enterprise to export goods.

However, the Asia Watch report quoted an official publication as saying that a prison enterprise "was awarded a 'certificate of approval of export commodity inspection'" by a provincial government office.

Previous Asia Watch reports have documented official encouragement to expand exports of prison goods.

A former labor camp inmate, Harry Wu, returned to China this fall posing as an American businessman and filmed prison officials offering to do business with him.

But Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said at a weekly briefing Thursday that if some prison-made products did enter the U.S. market in the past, "that was not the policy of the Chinese government."

He also suggested the report was an attempt to stir up problems in bilateral relations.

"It is worth noting that a small number of people are unhappy about the restoration of relations between China and the United States," he said.



## Grocers Want Repeal of Candy, Snack Tax

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Backers of a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the new "snack tax" say it is confusing to grocers and hurts poor people whose only treat is an occasional cookie.

"This is the most regressive tax ever passed in the state of California and the most confusing for those who have to collect it," Assemblyman Dick Floyd (D-Carson) said at a Capitol news conference.

He and the California Grocers Association are backing an initiative, aimed for the November 1992 ballot, that would repeal the sales tax on snack foods and candy.

The backers must collect signatures of 615,998 registered voters by March 30 to make the November 1992 ballot.

The snack tax, expected to raise \$240 million a year, took effect July 15. Most food items are not subject to the sales tax.



## Two Libyans Charged With Plane Bombing

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Two Libyan intelligence agents were charged Thursday by U.S. and British authorities with planting the bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988, killing 270 people.

Bush administration officials said high-ranking Libyan officials were deeply involved in the plot and left open the possibility of action against the Moammar Gadhafi government.

"We find it very hard to believe this could have been carried out without the active involvement of higher-ups within the government," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

The indictment of the two agents returned here by a federal grand jury and the British charges capped what FBI Director William S. Sessions called "the largest international terrorist investigation ever conducted."

The charges against the agents of Jamarhira Security Organization, the Libyan intelligence service, were announced simultaneously in Washington by Acting Attorney General William P. Barr and in Edinburgh by Scotland's Lord Advocate, Lord Fraser of Carmyllie.

The Dec. 21, 1988 bomb blast killed all 259 people aboard the New York-bound Boeing 747, plus 11 people on the ground when debris from the explosion fell on Lockerbie, Scotland, and the surrounding countryside.

Fitzwater did not rule out the possibility of using military force to arrest the suspects, who are believed to be in Libya, saying: "We are considering action."

Fraser said the two are presumed to be in Libya and are unlikely to be "arrested in the normal way."

Barr, awaiting Senate confirmation to be attorney general, vowed that the investigation would continue.



## Duke Doesn't Do Everything for Pop Singer Bryan Adams

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Canadian rock singer Bryan Adams wants Louisiana radio stations to pull the plug on his hit song "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You," which is being used in David Duke's gubernatorial campaign.

Adams wants radio stations not to play the tune until the election is over "so that none of their listeners are unintentionally influenced to vote for the man."

The campaign was not authorized to use the song, said A&M Records, Adams' record company. The tune has been used at rallies during a slide show featuring photographs of Duke, A&M spokeswoman Diana Baron said.

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## Weather

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Just say no to crack!

# Student Committees Will Not Be Opened to Vote, Says A.S.

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council shot down a bill that could have opened up posts on several student committees to a campuswide vote during its meeting Wednesday night.

The legislation would have placed a constitutional amendment on the upcoming November campus ballot that would target advisory boards for the University Center and Recreation Center.

The proposal is the latest incarnation of a similar amendment that students approved last spring. It was later overturned by A.S. Judicial Council, who declared it unconstitutional because of errors in its wording.

Under current policy, board members are now recommended by the A.S. president and then appointed by the chancellor.

Although the bill's student sponsor, Eric Jensen, removed the Student Fee Advisory Committee from the proposal after it came under fire from the SFAC chair, that move didn't appear to help the bill at all.

Following a chaotic debate in which the gavel was repeatedly tossed across the chamber from representative to representative, the bill was rejected by a vote of 13 to 3.

SFAC Chair Kim Kotnik argued that the current system keeps the boards insulated from political influence. Kotnik's

committee makes recommendations for the use of up to \$200,000 in student monies during any given year.

"If personal politics enter into the SFAC, the committee will lose its influence—if not be disbanded by the chancellor—which is clearly not in the students' best interests," Kotnik said.

Jensen saw the vote as indicative of the council's tendency to over-involve itself in student affairs.

"These people are sitting there, and they want to feel important by telling people what to do," Jensen said.

But some Leg Council members said they opposed the bill because they were unsure whether they would be overstepping their authority.

In other business, Leg Council heard a report on current negotiations with the Metropolitan Transit District from two top administrators.

Budget Director Todd Lee said that, under a new MTD proposal to raise student fees to \$7.50 per quarter, students would pay an average of 84 cents per ride compared with MTD's normal fare of 75 cents.

"There's no way students should be paying more than 75 cents," Lee told the council.

Leg Council also tabled a bill to limit campaign spending to \$400 in A.S. general elections and to \$200 in runoff elections, protesting that the bill has gone through so many changes and revisions that they needed new copies of it.

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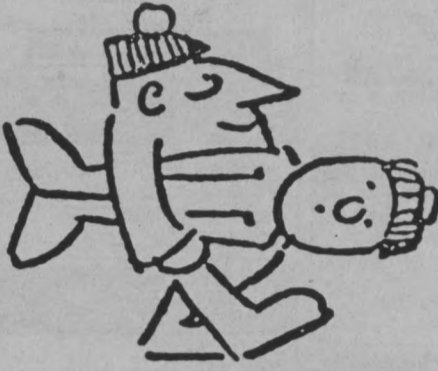


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## AUDIT

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a campus plan to track the transport of chemicals through campus as required by law, and enhanced documentation of safety survey programs. These problems are in the process of being corrected, according to Tuffnell.

Although UCSB officials were unavailable for comment Thursday, Tuffnell said that action to correct these and other conditions noted in the report had either been implemented or were being considered at UCSB and across the system.

"The campuses have been very positive in their reactions ... and they want to comply with the law," Tuffnell said. "We are reviewing our policies and procedures to make sure there is clarity, so people in this field can understand what the law is and what the rules are."

The main points of the audit, which were broken down by campus, included

major inefficiencies, as well as manipulation of numbers that resulted in potentially illegal procedures involving campus construction projects.

"Some campuses split a major construction project into two or more smaller projects, each under the \$250,000 minor construction threshold. This circumvented the Office of the President review and approval as required by University policy," the audit states.

Tuffnell said the these type of violations occurred at at least five campuses.

Many of the regents who heard the report were outraged.

"Circumventing the system is not just happening; that is done out of malice of forethought," Regent Roy Brophy said. "My question is what are we doing about it? ... The people responsible should be given a long-term leave of absence—like 40 or 50 years."

"I can understand a flower arrangement, but these are recurrent prob-


lems," Brophy said, referring to another report to the board that the university was improperly billing the federal government for expenses such as flowers and transportation.

Tuffnell said he believes most of the problems were merely oversights. "I think the people who did it would say there were extenuating circumstances, and in their best judgement, it made sense to do at the time," he said.

Regent Dean Yeager expressed anger that the system was experiencing such problems. "It is unacceptable to our committee to have violations of law. Each campus should be monitored and (procedures) will be spelled out."

Regent Stephen Nakashima said he was impressed with the thoroughness of the audit, but questioned the level of impact it was having across the system. "Now the ball is in someone else's hands and I'm concerned about it," he said.

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# Federal Funds Never Misused Intentionally, Say UC Regents

By Mariko Thompson  
 Staff Writer

The University of California Board of Regents said at their meeting Thursday that financial charges deemed inappropriate for federal reimbursement were errors that fell well within a five percent federal margin of error.

The expenditures, which included flower arrangements, chartered aircraft and transportation to commemorative events, were billed to the federal government as indirect costs of research, and were recently discovered during a special audit by a task force created by President David Gardner three years ago.

"There are 20 million transactions every year ... (which) occur with an individual punching something into the system. There will be some errors," Gardner said at the meeting. The UC system receives \$650 million in government contracts and grants each year. "The transaction errors, only one-tenth of one percent of total research funding, were not to the advantage of the UC," Gardner added.

"If you were to take them

*The transaction errors ... were not to the advantage of the UC.*

**David Gardner**  
 UC president

them out, there is no effect on the negotiated rate," he said.

The negotiated rate is the percentage of indirect costs that the federal government will pay in addition to the research funding, and currently stands at 46.3 percent, UC Vice President and task force Chair Ronald Brady said.

Gardner held that the federal government, which would rather pour resources into actual research, tries to cut back on indirect funding by making accounting errors look like abuses. "They will find examples of inappropriate expenses and point to them with the purpose of putting the screws in," he said.

The task force is implementing stricter billing guidelines, with more de-

tailed coding practices, to prevent improper billing in the future, Brady said. Some of the guidelines are stricter than federal regulations, he added.


But some of the regents were less concerned with the inappropriate transactions than with the money lost in the predetermined margin of error established by the federal government. Though UC was only off by one-tenth of one percent, the federal margin, an amount that is withheld each year, has ranged from five to 12 percent in the past.

"The Feds ... by deliberate action, decrease our returns by a gross of five percent," said Regent William Bagley, who considered the amount too high.

Student Regent Dianna Parnell agreed. "We're getting whacked up to 12 percent and when I see that some of our costs are not being met in libraries, in maintenance and even administrative costs on the departmental level, I am really concerned."

But Brady held that the predetermined margin of error was economical in the long run, and that a five percent margin was a necessary safety net in case of accounting errors.

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defensive, angry, tense. ...  
It's very uncomfortable for  
people," he said.

The first half of the show  
featured photographs taken  
on his journey through the  
states of the Deep South,  
where he encountered  
Blacks working on sugar  
plantations under what he  
considered to be slave-like  
conditions. Holdt said that  
the average annual income  
of Black families living in  
the shabby camps on the  
plantations is \$3,000 for a  
family of six to 10 people.

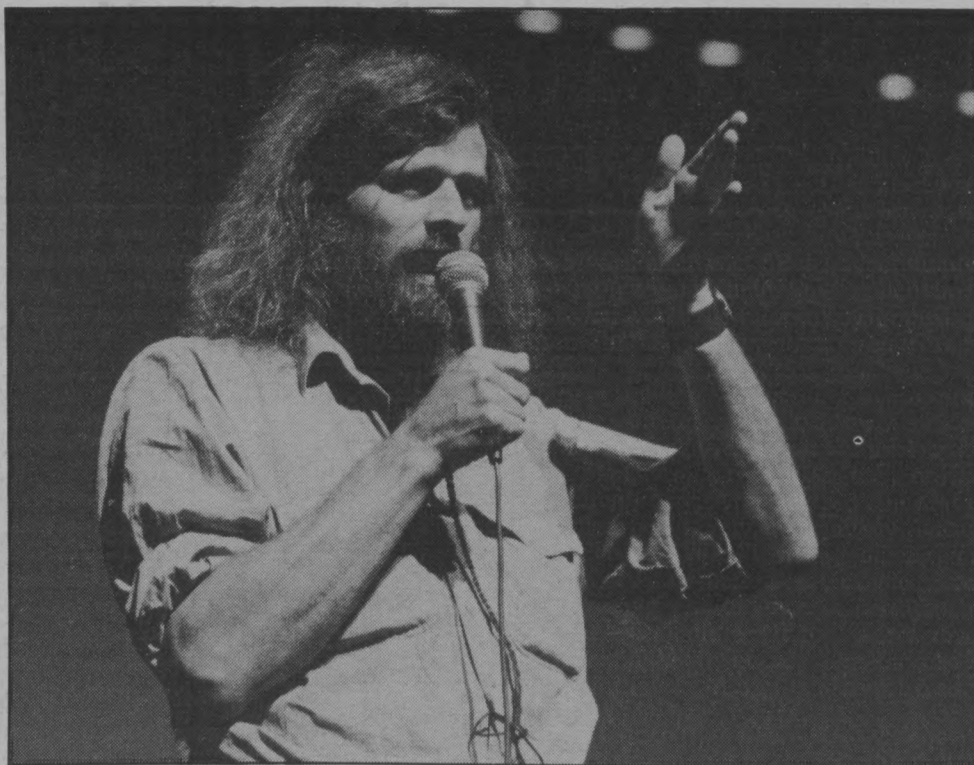
One of the most unset-  
tling parts of Holdt's pre-  
sentation was a recorded  
speech by a Ku Klux Klan  
leader, accompanied by pic-  
tures of hooded Klan mem-  
bers gathered around a  
burning cross. In order to  
get the gathering on tape, he  
had to sneak into the circle  
wearing a Klan outfit.

Yet Holdt said it is not the  
Klan who is causing the  
continued racism in Ameri-  
can society, adding that this  
racism is only getting worse,  
and not better, as many  
whites would like to believe.

"It was not the KKK who  
forced thousands of Blacks  
into our ghettos and jails. It  
was good, normal white  
people like you and me, and  
we are still doing it every  
day," he said.

The second half of the  
presentation featured pic-  
tures from the northern half  
of the U.S. and California,  
where he claimed he had his  
"worst experiences."

During this part of the  
presentation, Holdt berated  
the U.S. government for its  
huge military budget. He  
said that the nation should  
follow the example of the  
European welfare states —  
such as his home country of  
Denmark — and spend  
more money on the nation's



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Jacob Holdt addresses a capacity Campbell Hall crowd on his journeys in America and the scenes of oppression he witnessed.

health care.

Although Holdt met with  
violence that included fire-  
bombings and lynchings  
during his journey, he  
claimed he has "never met a  
bad American." He said that  
he was able to love and have  
compassion for even the  
most violent and racist indi-  
viduals because he under-  
stood that they had been  
abused themselves. "Only  
people in deep pain are able  
to victimize people," he  
said.

Holdt added that having  
compassion is the only way  
to overcome oppression. "I  
love this society and I think  
it has wonderful potential  
for change. ... Being in the  
most violent country in the  
world you have to use the  
most radical alternative —  
nonviolence," he said.

"You had no choice in be-  
coming a racist," he added.

"You may not be able to end  
racism. But you can become  
a committed anti-racist  
racist."

The presentation left  
many students with a lot to  
think about. "It was a neces-  
sary eye-opener," said se-  
nior psychology major  
Bryan Elliot after the show.

Senior Robert MacKin-  
non, an environmental stu-  
dies and anthropology ma-  
jor, said he was in awe of  
Holdt's capacity to sym-

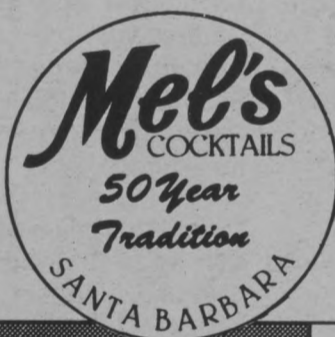
pathize with every indivi-  
dual. "I was blown away by  
his human compassion and  
love for mankind," he said.

Although the presenta-  
tion left many squirming in  
their seats, the underlying  
opinion was that it is a show  
everyone should see.

"I think it should be  
shown more, everywhere. If  
I could force people to go  
out and see it, I would," un-  
declared freshman Jolie Sch-  
hively said.

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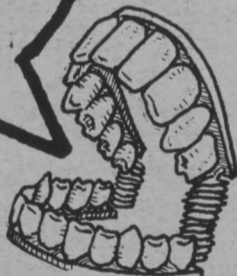


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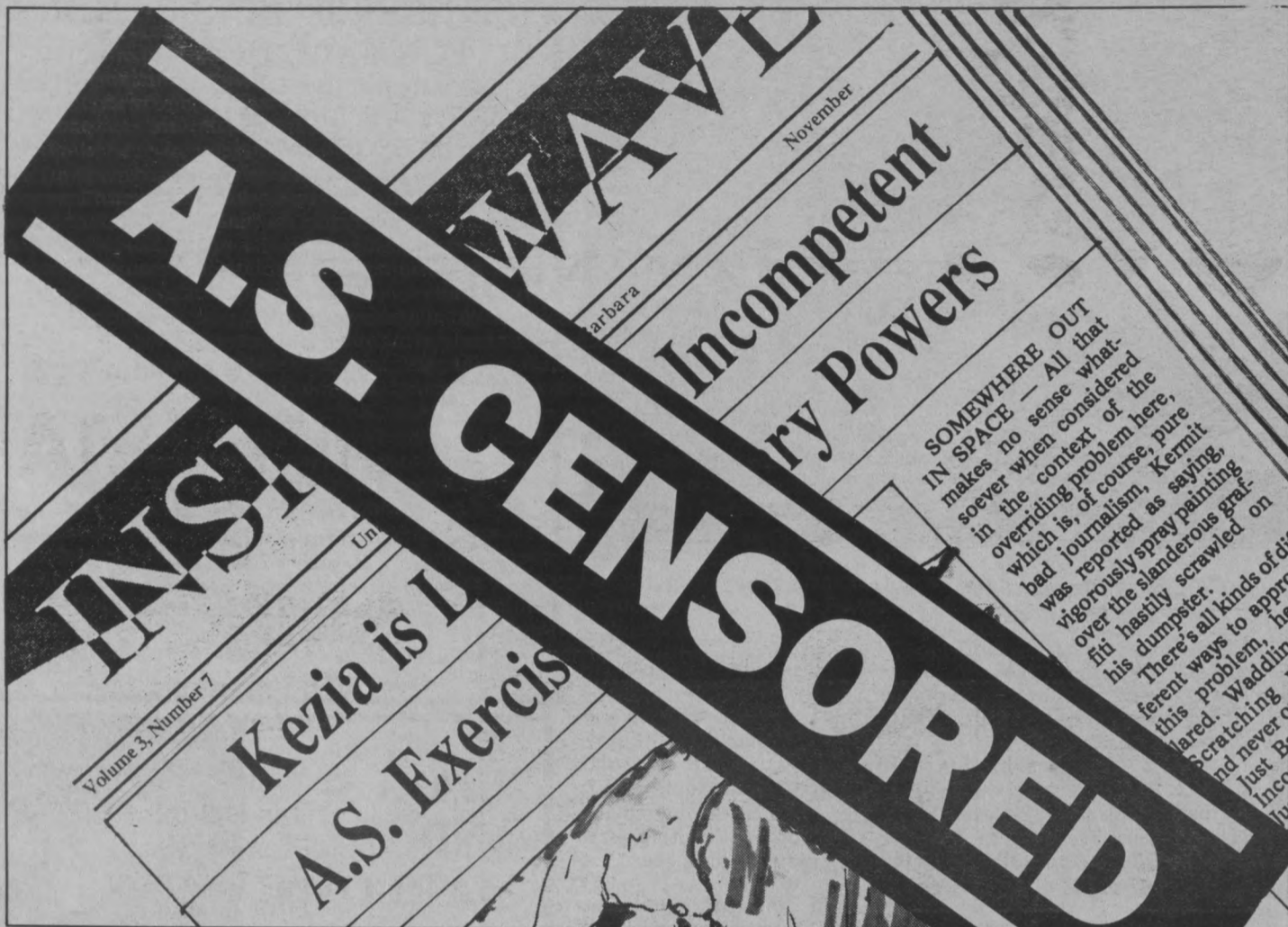


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# OPINION

*"What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing."*

—Oscar Wilde



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## A.S. and Kezia Floundering

### Editorial

This week's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting just might have been the one council meeting in recent memory worth attending.

This Wednesday, Leg Council voted, 11-4, to freeze funds to the *Inside Wave* after the disclosure of a letter written by Wave Editor in Chief Kezia Jauron to the chair of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. In the letter, Jauron allegedly told Christina Kotowski to lie to Leg Council about FACES and called two council reps "frat dicks from hell." And, to top that, council members struck the bill which could have created a press council to oversee the Wave from the agenda after discovering that Jauron had listed council members Cris Domingo and Dave Anet's names as the bill's authors without their consent.

With so much mud flinging, a person would have needed a raincoat.

Clearing through the muck, several things become clear regarding A.S., Kezia Jauron and the *Inside Wave*.

First and foremost, UCSB should have another student newspaper. It does not matter if this other paper is alternative or mainstream, just as long as it seeks to cover the campus community, and holds to some ethical standard, preferably the Canons of Journalism. The Wave *could be* that student paper, but considering the way the Wave has been handled last year and this quarter, it is unclear whether the paper should continue — at least under its current management.

Leg Council needs to decide whether it wants an independent student newspaper under a press council or an A.S. newsletter. It has already been said here that an A.S. newsletter would not be

worth the money A.S. could get recycling it.

Leg Council should create a press council for the Wave and then stay away from it. An A.S.-funded newspaper is a match made in hell, and clearly cannot continue. The events of Wednesday night have proven this conclusively. Shutting off the Wave's funding out of frustration with Jauron is a blatant example of censorship, done solely to placate wounded egos and to prevent the paper from coming out next week.

But further, Leg Council members calling Jauron "incompetent" is like the pot calling the kettle black; not only do many council members show themselves to be ignorant about the necessity of a free and independent press by their actions, which border on totalitarian, but their personal motivations call into question their own abilities of critical judgement.

For her part, Jauron needs to seriously consider giving up the reins to the Wave. Aside from her obvious political ineptitude, she has proven herself unsuited for a post that requires its holder to have a bit more tact. Writing the names of one's higher-ups on an official document without their explicit permission (not to mention the "frat dicks" comment) betrays a lack of understanding of how one should deal with others. Her job as EIC requires that she deal, in an up-front manner, with her colleagues in A.S., regardless of how independent the Wave would like itself to be.

Leg Council should not fire Jauron, although it currently has the power and the obvious will. And after her tenure ends, the staffers of the *Inside Wave* should take it upon themselves to restructure a newspaper that at least takes its job, if not itself, more seriously.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**G.R. Maier**

I warn you, this column isn't nice. Another mean, lean year is drawing to a close, and most Americans, because of the worsening recession among other things, are leaner and feeling meaner rather than kinder and gentler.

Racism and crime run rampant, everyone is angry at everyone else, no one feels like they're getting a fair shake — unless they're lucky enough to be in the upper-income brackets and can continue to remain comfortably oblivious to the reality of the other 94 percent of Americans.

We have college students, supposedly possessed of some higher consciousness or broader view of life, writing in support of people like David Duke and George Bush, bashing those who would challenge the status quo and speak against their pedantic demagogues.

Why does it seem more difficult today for institutions and people to have a moral compass? Is the lack of leadership at all levels of government and business, etc., coupled with tough economic times forcing us to cut corners everywhere in our lives? It is easier to hate, to turn away from difficult issues of ethics and morality in such times. But making leaps of faith and looking for black-and-white solutions and ideas in a messy, grey



**David Wilson & Steve Bennett**

*"If you shut up truth and bury it under the ground will but grow, and gather to itself such explosive power that the day it bursts through it will blow up everything in its way."*

— Emile Zola, *J'accuse*

With the coming gubernatorial elections in Louisiana which are being held on Saturday, Nov. 16, I feel that time is right to provide additional information about David Duke, his opponent and former incumbent Ed Edwards, and the liberal media.

Everyone knows that there are two sides to every story. In this case, as in many others, the liberal media is elected to report one side. You see, there exists in this country a double standard. If Senator Robert Byrd (W.Va.), a Democrat and former Klansman, can change 180 degrees and then actually sit in judgment of Clarence Thomas during the Senate confirmation hearings, why can't David Duke change by a factor of say, 35 degrees? I mean, where was the media during Byrd's election campaign? Where was the special-interest money pouring in against him?

Oh! I get it now, he's a liberal, so obviously he must be a good guy. And if the media is right in ignoring his past then what we have is an unstable character entrusted with the power of a United States Senator. If the media is wrong, however, then it may be safe to assume that he advocates the policies of the Ku Klux Klan's left-wing.

The left-wing of the Ku Klux Klan has embraced nuclear disarmament, massive cuts in defense spending, as well as other liberal issues for many years. Why, you might ask? Well according to Tom Metzger, the leader of the White Aryan resistance, "... nuclear war is not good for the white race, and if there is nuclear war between the U.S. and Soviet Union, it will destroy the entire northern hemisphere which is the ancestral homeland of t

world will not provide answers. However, I am not going to offer any "answers," as each human being is a special case unto him or herself; different things make different people tick. But the result of carelessly considered action is often damaging to an individual or society, and there is plenty of that all around to look at.

Many people feel these days that if something challenges their black-and-white religious views or threatens to upset the EZ-Life philosophy they have about people, relationships and politics, they will ignore it. Or worse, people will crusade against an idea they do not fully understand except in the most abstract and rudimentary way, and wrap themselves in anger, frustration and hate, rationalizing their emotions as they cuddle up to manipulators such as religious zealots and the rigid safety of dogma, or political hate machines like David Duke and his ilk. Ignorance can still be bliss, even if it is at someone else's expense, right?

How many Laura B. Johnsons (Daily Nexus, "Observations on the Rise of Xenophobia," Nov. 5) have to write from "the other side" before you open your eyes and start considering a more complete picture of your world, the greater good of humanity, of which we are all a part? Selfishness is OK — until you're about eight or nine. Not when you're 18 or 19, or in some cases, even older. How come, although over 70 percent of

Americans disapprove of George Bush's inept bungling of America on its most important front — the domestic front — how come his approval rating still at over 60 percent? Why will 46 percent of Americans still reelect this man? Was it because of Desert Storm and ineffectual swaggering and tough-talk that made you feel good? Why were George and company ignoring all of us until his lead in the polls slipped to a mere 10 points? It didn't have anything to do with plain old political expediency, did it?

Why are so many of you who are against a woman's right to choose in the name of the sanctity of life among the first to scream support for the death penalty and harsh, unfair crime legislation? Or didn't you know that "resist not evil" (the lost phrase of the New Testament) means to have compassion and not to polarize yourselves? Don't you understand that to take a stand and truly act in an issue's interests requires a seamless, firm understanding and ethical soundness resulting from much agonizing, brutal self-examination and paying attention to your world if you want to have any more credence than bleating sheep? Do you ever examine your feelings and ideals in a historical and cultural context rather than practicing a simple face-value acceptance?

Well these and other questions such as, "What do you call those plastic things on the tips of shoelaces?" may never be known.

Why not? Well, one reason is because you aren't trained to think and look at the world around you. Another is a lack of integrational-perceptive skills in everything from your education to the "penal envy" our nation seems wallowed in. (Actually, I could "enlarge" the idea of "penal envy" to convey more of the reasons for the U.S. view of the world, markets, dominance, power, etc., but that's a whole 'nother column.)

I guess another question I have to throw out in light of "penal envy" is, are we living in the same century, folks? Since when were mass executions (courtesy of the new congressional bill extending the death penalty to 46 new crimes, which, if implemented, would make our country the number-one killer of its citizens in the world — currently we lag in third, behind Iraq and Iran, for top honors), thought-policing, morality-policing, and construction of a more and more massive penal system the mark of a civilized society? About the time of the Spanish Inquisition, I guess.

What's that you say? I'm being a morality policeman as I write this? No, not really. I'm trying to get you agitated enough to get the sand and cannabis and Cheet-oh resin out of your head and think. I certainly have my opinions and you may not like them, but far be it from me to fly in the face of everyone's egalitarian lifestyle. You're certainly free to look away from life's shadow, free to vote for

whomever you want, dig a hole in the sand, eat Cheet-ohs, smoke pot and question "authority," which is perhaps more than you could do before you read this inflammatory column. But hey, at least you're feeling *something* for a change, so don't say I never did anything for you.

While the Japanese continue to purchase American timber for the post-World War II price of \$1-per-log, yes, \$1-per-log (to help rebuild Japan after the war) and refuse to have them milled into lumber by American companies and American workers; while we're shut out of competitive world markets because of unfair tariffs, faltering research and development, and an increasingly unskilled labor pool; while the fat and rich get fatter and richer in the face of our decaying infrastructure; while George Bush and his ilk continue to piss away the future that Reagan mortgaged; while violent crime and the drug culture continue to thrive and grow more obscene; and on and on *ad infinitum*, just sit back and don't worry. Be happy. No one gives a shit. Am I wrong? Do you care? Then why don'tcha look up Marc DeWitt and get involved with the Compassion Project or volunteer at a soup kitchen or vote inept incumbents out of office or something. Write to this paper. Show us you care, and try to be grown up about it, OK?

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.

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Caucasian people." I'm sure you can imagine the rest. In the same Senate confirmation hearings mentioned above, it was revealed that Clarence Thomas had associated with the ultra-liberal, radical and sometimes violent Black Panthers during his years in college. A while back, the liberal Edwards, in a public setting, put lipstick on his palms, ketchup on his clothes, and then decried the resurrection of Christ! (I thought this country was founded on the basis of respect for all religions). Of course the media didn't so much as raise a dull whisper about these two instances.

I see people on campus every daysporting hats with the insignie of the racist and radical Malcolm X, but could you imagine if I tried to wear a David Duke hat to class?! The truth is, the media and the liberals have intimidated and dissuaded people who would support Duke, with erroneous information and half-truths (or half-lies — whichever you prefer), into not voting or backing him even though he stands for the issues these people believe in. What do you think, Chris Brown (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 4)? You say you also speak out against Affirmative Action and welfare abuse. David Duke authored and lobbied House Bill 1013, the first challenge *ever* to Affirmative Action by a legislative body.

People often wonder how much David Duke has changed. Well I'll tell you; but first it must be said that to find out how much someone has changed, you have to know what they changed from. I quote from *Blood In The Face* by James Ridgeway. "Duke took over a small Klan faction (in 1975) called the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, based in Louisiana. Under his tutelage, the Klan took on a new buttoned-down image, advancing the notions of separatism and 'equal rights for all.'" Isn't that funny, the TV and newspapers told me that David Duke never believed in equal rights for all.

And if you can judge a man by the company he keeps, then explain this: James Meredith is a Black civil rights worker and activist who has done just as much in search

of equal rights as any other Black leader over the past 20 years. He's been threatened, shot at, attacked, you name it! James Meredith is a friend of David Duke and a supporter of his campaign. James Meredith understands the liberal social welfare system encourages irresponsibility, illegitimacy and breaks up families; he agrees that it has crippled poor whites and Blacks alike. He realizes that David Duke will do exactly what he says (unlike almost every other politician on all points of the spectrum) and his record as a representative will prove that. David Duke has openly and publicly recalled and moderated his separatist views and has done so as a good Christian.

But people still wonder why Duke was selling neo-Nazi literature out of his "office" in 1989. Well, that "office" under a more appropriate name is called a bookstore — David Duke's bookstore. He sold literature ranging in content from ultra-left to ultra-right and everything else in between; yet, you would never find this fact in your local newspaper. Since when is it a crime for a bookstore owner to sell any book he wants?

It is interesting to note how Duke's adversary, Edwards, attacks Duke for his past. He essentially reiterates what most of the national media has said about Duke for years. Which is a smart ploy from his standpoint; because, if he restates some of the erroneous information surrounding David Duke he will have almost the entire journalistic institution to back him. At any rate, if he can judge Duke's past, then I guess it's alright to provide the facts about his past and you can judge him for yourself.

Edwin Edwards has been tried twice on federal racketeering charges, but he was never convicted. It was under his administration that Louisiana developed the infamous "Cancer Corridor" along the Mississippi River. Edwards' administration recorded the highest level of toxic waste dumping of any state. He lost wetlands the size of Rhode Island. Louisiana has the highest personal tax rate of any Southern state, largely due to the tax-and-spend policies of previous Edwards administrations. During his

three terms in office, he passed huge tax increases in Louisiana. In only one year, he passed the single largest tax increase in Louisiana history. That increase totalled \$600 million. During his last year in office his budget was a whopping \$6.7 billion.

Edwin Edwards was directly responsible for the huge bureaucracy in Louisiana that is now twice the size, per capita, of Texas'. His teachers' salaries were the lowest in the nation!

And in spite of all this, Mr. Edwards is receiving millions of dollars in special-interest money from all over the nation. David Duke has received *no* PAC contributions and *no* special-interest money. I might add that Edwin Edwards declined to be nationally interviewed with Mr. Duke on the recently filmed "Larry King Live" and "Donahue" shows. Maybe that's because he doesn't want to show his national contributors what they are paying for.

Speculation abounds that if Duke were to win the governorship, it would spell the economic downfall of the state of Louisiana. University of New Orleans economist Timothy P. Ryan has estimated that a Duke election would cost the state \$1.8 billion in spending and 45,000 in jobs. What Timothy Ryan doesn't say is that companies with assets in the billions of dollars are planning to move their base of operations to the state if Duke becomes governor. This is probably because these companies know that Duke is ready to play hardball with the Japanese and other foreign competitors; because he promotes the hiring of individuals based on merit — not race.

The most troubling aspect of a Duke victory, however, is the special-interest groups that are threatening to perform economic blackmail on the state. To punish a state for a democratically elected governor is quite a scary concept and one that I certainly hope for the sake of this country does not come to fruition.

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# Regents O.K. RecCen Plan

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

**BERKELEY** — Final plans for UCSB's \$14 million Recreation Center building project were approved Thursday by the UC Board of Regents at their meeting on the Berkeley campus.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who presented the proposal to the regents, said she was "very excited" that the board opted to accept the plan, despite the fact that an earthquake fault discovered on the building site had pushed the price tag up by \$446,000. The regents voted to allot those costs in a separate action.

"It was a culmination of a lot of work from the entire campus community, and I am very pleased," Uehling said. "I could see the excitement in the crowd during the presentation. This has been a great student effort."

The RecCen project garnered the support of 60.3 percent of student voters in February 1990 through a student referen-

dum. The University Center expansion project was included in this vote.

Since then, the RecCen has been plagued with problems, including the recent discovery of the More Ranch Fault, which runs through the center of the site. The facility was redesigned earlier this year to accommodate possible seismic activity.

According to Jon Spaventa, physical activities and recreation director, additional funds to work around the fault will have only a small impact on the project. "The cost of redesigning for the fault is very insignificant," he said.

UCSB graduate student Greg Hecht, chair of the RecCen Governance Board, was at the regents' meeting, and said the regent's approval means that the project is on schedule and can now be put to a bid by contractors.

"I'm elated. Now we can move ahead with building this facility," he said, adding that he expects bidding to get underway by midsummer.

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# GARDNER: Stepping Down in 1992

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equally intense.

"He has been a brilliant strategist (in dealing with the budget crunch)," Baker said.

Baker, who worked with Gardner on a daily basis, said the spark had gone out of him after his wife's death, but that it never affected his work. He commended Gardner for helping bring diversity to the UC system

and spurring a continued drive in that direction.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling said Gardner left a positive legacy. "I think ... his stepping aside will be a great loss. (But) the University is a resilient organization, and his leadership during the next year will be helpful."

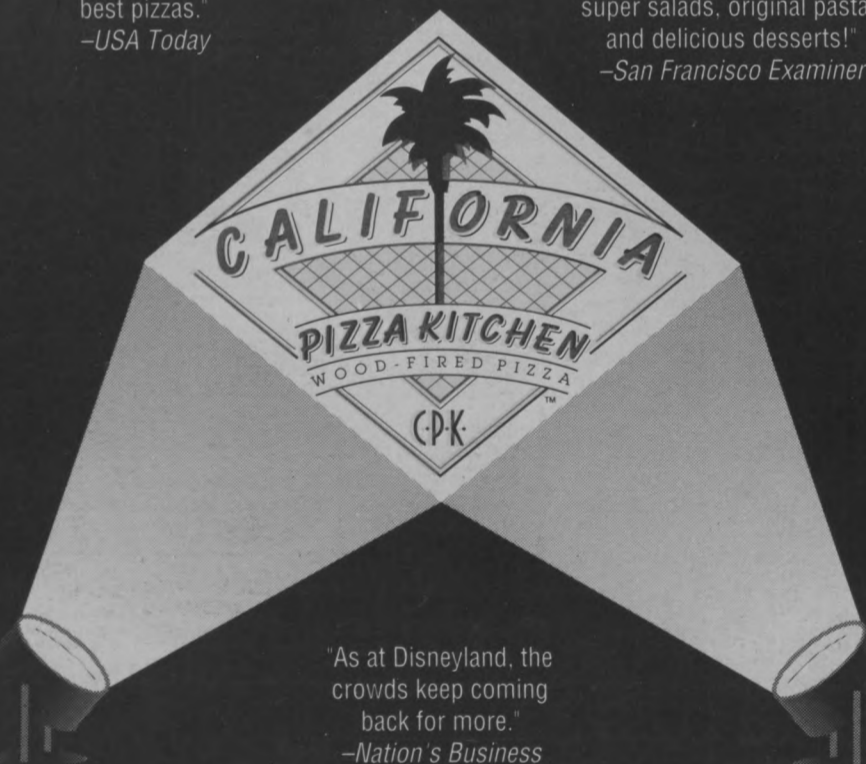
Governor Pete Wilson, who is an ex-officio member of the Board of Regents and acts as its president, said in a

written statement that he regretted the loss of Gardner. "He has been magnificent at the helm through some very heavy seas for the University. He deserves and enjoys intense respect and personal credibility. ... Along with students and alumni, faculty and friends, I will miss him both personally and professionally."

Mariko Thompson contributed to this story.

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# Goldberger Leads UCSB in 2nd-Round of Regionals

The UCSB women's tennis team continued play Thursday at the Rolex Regional Championships at UC Irvine.

The Gauchos' Laura Rutledge won her first match over Taunya Johnson of San Diego State, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1, however, she later lost to Niena Eriksen of Pepperdine University, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1, to be eliminated from the tournament. Debbie Goldberger won two close matches, beating Erica O'Neil of Arizona, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, and Camie Foley of UCLA, 6-4, 6-4, and will now advance to the next round on Friday.

In more singles action, three Gauchos were eliminated as Kathy Petersen lost to Julie Oshiro of Loyola Marymount, 6-1, 6-3, Julie Coakley was defeated by Maddie Diekman of the University of San Diego, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, and Courtney Strauss lost to Anne Mall of UCLA, 6-1, 6-1.

The doubles team of Goldberger and Coakley advanced to the next round with a victory, 6-4, 7-6, while the team of Rutledge and Susie Drage was eliminated in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

"The highlights of the day were definitely Debbie's victories," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We had some really good moments where the girls showed a lot of heart and character, and that's what we are looking for."

—Robert Boller

# CSUN

Cont. from back page  
CSUN is led by junior outside hitter Nancy Nicholls, who averages 2.6 kills and 3.2 digs per game. Senior Karen Scholl is the Matadors' top defender with a 3.5 dig average, while freshman outside hitter Missy Clements leads the

# MEN

Cont. from back page giving him a shot," Dolan explained.

Senior Bryan MacMillan and sophomore Rene Ribal have had problems with injuries this season as well,

# Improved Poloists Hit Road

UCSB Faces Pepperdine Today, Hosts USC on Sunday

Things are starting to look much brighter for the UCSB water polo team. After losing a close conference game last Saturday to sixth-ranked Long Beach State, the Gauchos had two impressive victories over Loyola Marymount and the Air Force Academy the following day.

This afternoon 12th-ranked Santa Barbara (1-7 in the Big West, 11-17 overall) travels to Pepperdine for the two teams' final meeting of the year. The Waves and Gauchos will enter their meeting heading in opposite directions — Pepperdine is planning for postseason play, while UCSB is looking forward to next season.

The Waves have been victorious over the Gauchos twice this season, with a 9-5 win at the Irvine Tournament in September and a grueling 12-8 defeat in front of the Campus Pool fans for the Big West conference opener on Oct. 4. But the

Gauchos have been playing tough defense lately, something that has eluded Santa Barbara's play for most of the season.

"We are getting much better defensively," UCSB Head Coach Pete Snyder said. "We are playing with the aggressiveness necessary to start winning more matches. We are beginning to take pride in our defensive play and that makes a big difference."

On Sunday, the Gauchos return home to host the USC Trojans at Campus Pool beginning at noon. The Trojans beat Santa Barbara in their last meeting, 10-5, at the Irvine Tournament. However, it seems as though the Gauchos have ironed out most of their problems offensively, scoring 34 goals in their three matches of the weekend.

—Bryan Sullivan

# ROUT

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It was specifically a 13-1 spurt by Trenchin beginning at the 13:38 mark of the second half when the Gauchos seemed to have their eyes doused and balloons deflated. The Gauchos had gone ahead 67-36 on a three-point basket by junior guard Idris Jones, who finished with 11 points and three assists, and did not score again until the 6:17 mark on a jumper by Davis. But Santa Barbara recovered and held the Czechs to just six points the rest of the way. UCSB shot 56 percent from the floor overall.

It was Davis' night from the beginning Thursday. Davis, who had been named the team's captain Wednesday, had a game-high nine rebounds and five steals, and had the play of the game when he took a no-look, over-the-shoulder pass from point guard Ray Kelly and put down a leaning

layup, while being fouled, for a 37-21 first-half Gaucho lead.

Center Sam Robson had eight points and three rebounds, and Stewart added eight points and two assists. Freshman forward Doug Muse had a solid 10-point, four-rebound performance, while junior small forward Mike Meyer had a subpar 1-of-6 night from the field, but managed to finish with nine points and five rebounds in 22 minutes. To Meyer, the game seemed little more than a dress rehearsal before Richmond's opening night.

"We just wanted to slow it down," Meyer said. "We could've done what USC or UCLA did (easily break the 100-point mark), but Coach felt that to get ready for Richmond that it'd be best just to take our time and try and do some of the things that we do. It's kinda hard, because I think we could've scored 120, 130 points, but that's not what the team needed, so I think the team's pretty happy."

## UCSB 82, Trenchin 55

	Trenchin						
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts	
Durecek	2	4	4	5	1	0	8
Chromej	3	4	0	0	0	0	6
Mikusovic	4	10	6	10	4	0	14
Havik	3	8	0	0	1	0	6
Jakabovic	5	10	2	6	3	3	13
Brabenac	1	3	0	0	5	1	2
Harlik	1	1	3	3	3	4	6
Kuzmiak	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Burdej	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	19	41	15	24	25	11	55

	UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts	
Meyer	1	6	7	8	5	0	9
Davis	11	11	3	5	9	1	25
Robson	4	6	0	0	3	0	8
Stewart	3	6	0	0	1	2	8
Kelly	1	4	3	5	4	6	5
Jones	4	7	2	2	1	3	11
Parker	2	3	0	0	1	2	4
Jackson	0	2	2	2	3	5	2
Muse	5	8	0	0	4	1	10
Barry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marineau	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	55	17	22	33	20	82

Halftime—UCSB 51, Trenchin 27.  
Three-point goals—Trenchin 2-10 (Durek 0-1, Havik 0-3, Jakabovic 1-3, Brabenac 0-1, Harlik 1-1, Kuzmiak 0-1) UCSB 3-7 (Meyer 0-1, Stewart 2-4, Jones 1-2).  
Blocked shots—Trenchin 3 (Mikusovic 2, Brabenac 1), UCSB 2 (Robson 1, Muse 1).  
Steals—Trenchin 6 (Chromej 3, Durek 1, Mikusovic 1, Harlik 1), UCSB 12 (Davis 5, Stewart 2, Kelly 2, Robson 1, Parker 1, Miller 1).  
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—Trenchin 6, UCSB 0. Turnovers—Trenchin 22, UCSB 15.  
Attendance—3,483

# WOMEN

Cont. from back page vantage of it. Through training they continued to taper, and used the rest to ensure a trip to Fresno injury-free and on fresh legs. However, even with that rest period, UCSB will find that continuing its previous success will be difficult because of the added competition.

"I think it is really important for Eva to do well this weekend," Trussell said. "If she does what I know she is capable of, she can make a big difference."

"I think we can probably beat Fullerton," von Teuber said. "They are within our range and it's a goal of ours. I'm hoping to run under 19 (minutes)."

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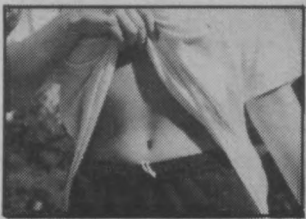
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It's quite hairy. It used to have a little happy trail that led up from it, but now it's a happy forest. It's a little pudgy, I guess. It's beginning to get beer-ized.

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## AIDS: Research, Treatment Lacking

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rent trends hold up, AIDS will be the fifth-leading cause of death among women by the end of the year.

Minority women have been hit especially hard by the AIDS epidemic. In 1987, AIDS was already the leading cause of death of reproductive-age minority women in New York and New Jersey.

"Women of color, including Puerto Ricans, are dying 60 days after being diagnosed with AIDS because they lack education about the disease and the infections that can strike women," said Patty Hererra, an AIDS counselor at the Westside Clinic in Santa Barbara. "These women also do not have the proper financial resources to pay for follow-up medical exams."

Yet women are virtually overlooked when it comes to research, treatment and education services. "There is a need to provide health care to women as well as education. Anyone can get (AIDS), whether they're gay or just enjoy having sex," Madeline said.

Madeline said it took a long time for doctors to diagnose her repeated illnesses as AIDS-related. "It was about a six-month per-

iod of recurring throat infections, weight loss, night sweats and vaginal infections before doctors considered it may be HIV-related. After developing one illness after another doctors continued to dismiss me and said I had the flu," she said.

During this period, Madeline developed pneumonia and oral thrush, a yeast infection in her throat. It was finally a throat specialist who advised her to test for HIV. "Thanks to this doctor who saw that I developed thrush, which occurs in people with HIV, I immediately became tested," she said.

If more doctors would begin to recognize HIV infections in women like Madeline, they could spare pain and prolong lives with early treatment, sociology Professor Janice Baldwin said.

In a heterosexual relationship, women can actually contract the disease more easily than men. "The mechanics of intercourse put women at a much greater risk than men because the HIV virus enters the bloodstream through the vaginal walls faster than it travels through the urethra of a man," Hererra said.

Women also contract HIV by having oral sex be-

cause the virus seeps into the mucous lining of the gums. "Microscopic openings can be left in the mouth after having dental work performed," Hererra said.

According to Andy Winzelberg, assistant director of health education at Student Health Services, most medical practitioners are still ignorant of how many diseases are often linked to AIDS in women.

Additionally, women with AIDS often lose any disability benefits they would receive because they are diagnosed too late and do not receive compensation for AIDS-related absences from work.

"Because men are diagnosed faster with HIV, they receive disability immediately after being diagnosed. Women are not diagnosed as quickly, so they are not considered disabled by AIDS and do not receive Medicare or welfare because of their illness," Hererra said.

HIV-infected women face another disadvantage since they are usually not diagnosed with AIDS until the later stages of the disease. Because of this, they are often laid off from work due to repeated illnesses, Winzelberg said.



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### UCSB Opens up Big Lead, Cruises to Easy Win, 82-55

By Josh Elliott  
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Heading into Thursday night's exhibition game against Trenčin of Czechoslovakia, the UCSB men's basketball team was looking forward to finally playing someone other than themselves. But, with their concentration waning against a thoroughly outclassed Czech squad, the Gauchos must have been wondering what a 40-minute challenge is going to be like.

Led by senior forward Lucius Davis' 25 points on perfect 11-of-11 shooting from the field, Santa Barbara combined a rather conservative offensive showing with a solid defensive effort to cruise to an 82-55 win over the Czechs before 3,483 fans at the Thunderdome.

With the exception of likely redshirt Mark Flick, all 13 Gauchos saw playing time, as UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm used the game to look at different offensive combinations in the Gauchos' only tune-up before the regular-season opener against the University of Richmond on Nov. 22.

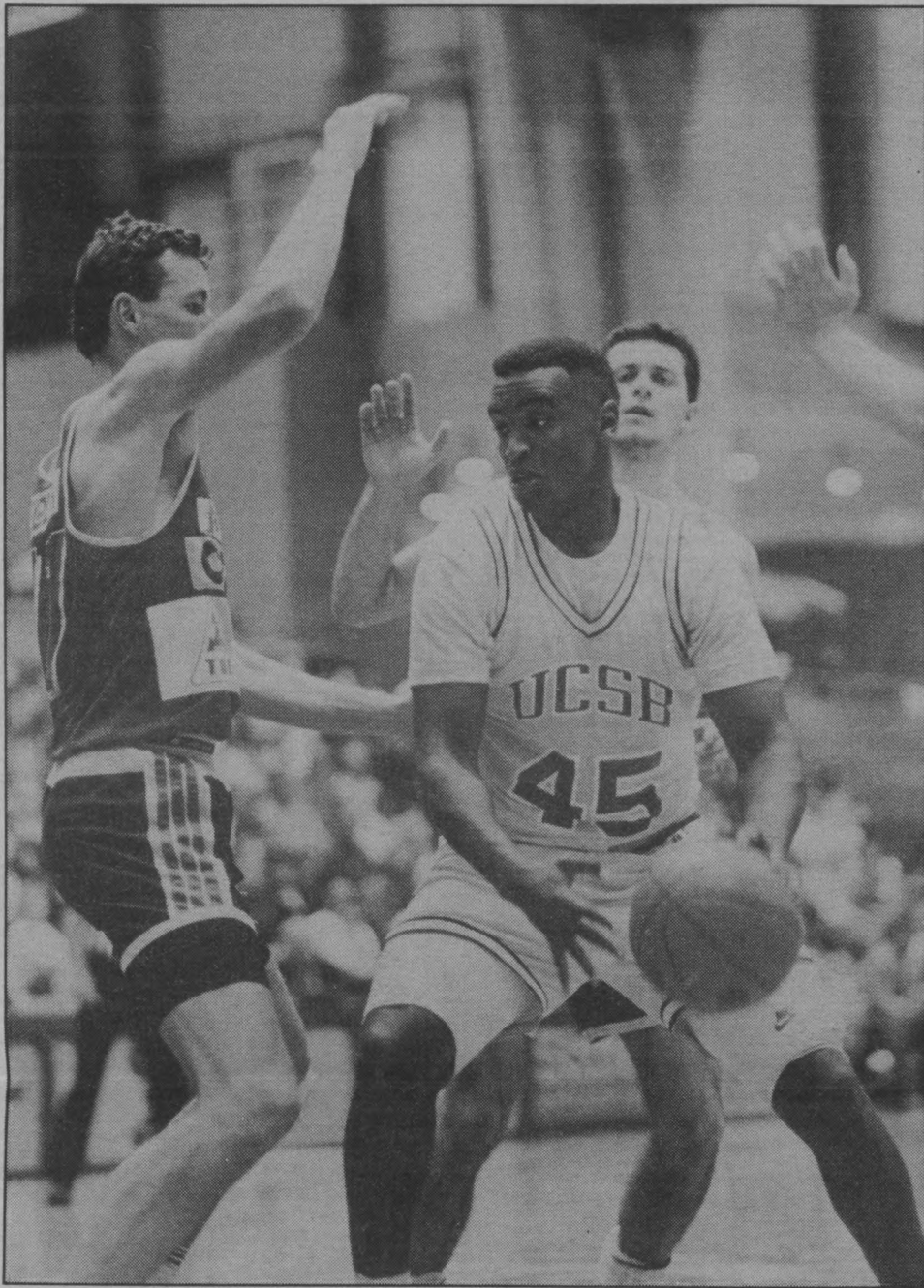
"I wanted to see everybody play, and with different combinations, with the lights on, and against someone other than ourselves," said Pimm, who played no one longer than 26 minutes. "The team we played is a little awkward to play against. I guess you'd just say the European style is unusual."

The Czechs proved little competition for the Gauchos, who used seven points from Davis and a Ray Stewart three-pointer to jump out to a 12-4 lead. Santa Barbara never looked back, as it was able to extend the lead to as many as 27 points in the first half.

As a team, the first-half defensive effort was a major bright spot for UCSB. Its constant pressure made Trenčin's soft perimeter passing game particularly vulnerable, as it was able to force 17 turnovers. This, in turn, led to many a layup and dunk for the Gauchos, who shot a blistering 69 percent from the floor in the first half. Davis had 19 points at the half as the Gauchos took a commanding 51-27 lead into the locker room.

"When we had good footwork, we played good defense, and I think there was a six or seven-minute period in the first half where we had good, aggressive defensive pressure on the ball," Pimm said. "But then to start the second half, we didn't play well defensively. We came out lax, maybe a little emotionally drained, and with the big lead, maybe we didn't come out with fire in our eyes."

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**MILLER TIME**—Forward Milton Miller pulled down two rebounds against Trenčin of Czechoslovakia while playing just his first game at UCSB. The Gauchos shot a blistering 69 percent from the floor in the first half Thursday night and coasted to the victory, 82-55.

## Struggling CSUN Set to Battle SB Spikers

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"Non-conference week" comes to an end this evening for the UCSB women's volleyball team as the Gauchos host independent Cal State Northridge at the Events Center at 7:30.

The Matadors mark the second consecutive non-league opponent Santa Barbara has faced this week after virtually clinching fourth place in the Big West Conference last weekend. UCSB (17-8, 11-5 Big West) swept Pepperdine Wednesday night at Firestone Fieldhouse.

After being a Division II powerhouse for several years, the Matadors made the jump to the Division I level in 1990 and posted an impressive 29-9 record. Although its schedule was not exactly filled with formidable opponents, CSUN still advanced to the championship match of the Women's National Invitational Tournament last year before bowing out to the University of Houston.

With a slightly tougher schedule to deal with in 1991, the Matadors are not enjoying things as much as they did last season. Northridge enters tonight's match with an overall record of 12-13 and has lost its last three matches in a row. The Matadors have never lost four consecutive matches.

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### CROSS COUNTRY DISTRICT 8 CHAMPIONSHIPS

## UCSB Teams to Make a Run for It as Season Nears Close

### Injury-Free Women Look to Improve Upon Last Year's 12th-Place Finish

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This Saturday, if you are a runner, the place to be is Fresno, as numerous cross country teams will be competing in the NCAA District 8 Championships. The UCSB women's cross country squad will be among the many talented teams at the meet.

"I think we'll do a lot better than last year," sophomore Kristen von Teuber said of last year's 12th-place finish. "If everybody is healthy, we have a good chance of placing in the top eight. We're stronger this year than last year. We're looking to end our season on a good note."

Joining von Teuber on the trip for UCSB will be freshmen Kara Bradbury, Beckie Levy and Eva Mattson, along with sophomores Heidi Bloom, Laura Hodnett and Natalie Trussell. With the exception of Trussell, who will be replacing freshman Thea Roberts, this is the same team that traveled to Las Cruces, New Mexico on Nov. 2 and returned with a fourth-place finish in the Big West Championships.

"I think we are going to do really well," Trussell said. "(The team) had a good race at Big West and they had a week off to rest. I think they are really going to try and do well on the last race of the season."

"I think they are going to do really well, because they are focused and we had a week off," Roberts said. "There is a lot of competition at District 8. They're just out to run a good race."

The Gauchos have had a week off, and they took full ad-

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The UCSB men's and women's cross country teams will be in Fresno on Saturday to compete in the NCAA District 8 Championships.

### Men Hurting, Yet Still Eyeing Top-10 Finish to End Year on a Good Note

By Dan Thoene  
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It's safe to say that the UCSB men's cross country team has had quite a rough year, finishing fifth in the Big West Conference after going undefeated in the first three meets.

With only one race left, the Gauchos are faced with their last chance to prove themselves at the NCAA District 8 Championships in Fresno this Saturday.

The District 8 is one of the toughest regional meets in the nation, combining teams from the PAC-10, the WAC and the Big West Conference. Five nationally ranked teams were invited, including #2 Oregon and sixth-ranked Arizona. Also attending will be #15 Washington, #18 Portland and #20 Washington State, creating an elite class of competition.

Not to mention the rest of the Big West.

Last year, 25 teams were invited to the meet, but only 12 teams attended, due to the high quality of competition.

"This is one of the three most competitive regional meets in the nation, behind only the East Coast Conferences, which is known as the home of cross country," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "(Teams not attending) basically know that they're going to get blown out."

The Gaucho squad is still hampered by injuries, as seniors, Tim Corbin and Sean Nyhan will sit out the meet, leaving room for freshman Matt Taylor to join the team in one of the most challenging meets of the year.

"(Taylor) could use some experience at a big race, so I'm

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