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## Search Committee to Seek Campus Input in Marathon Meeting Today

Students, Faculty and Staff to Present Views on Uehling's Successor

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Staff Writer

The Chancellor Search Committee will be on campus today to meet with representatives of different facets of the UCSB community and gather input as to what they want in a new chancellor.

The Joint Committee to Advise the President on the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara Campus will meet in the campus Centennial House and will hold seven sessions with UCSB groups. The group is seeking a replacement for Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who will be leaving her position at the end of the school year.

"It is the only time the entire committee gets to hear directly from our community in person," said Graduate Student Association Internal President Marisela Marquez, a student representative on the search committee.

The committee, composed of faculty, staff, students, alumni and regents, will review the applicants for the UCSB chancellor position, and will make a recommendation to UC President Jack Peltason by late winter. The committee will meet two or three more times during the year.

Nine types of groups will address the committee today, including student leaders, the Academic Affairs Advisory Council, Staff Assembly/Chancellor's Staff Advisory Council, academic administrators, the Academic Senate, UCSB Foundation, community leaders and an alumni group. The committee will also attend a luncheon with the vice chancellors at the Faculty Club.

According to UC Office of the President spokesman Mike Alva, the chancellor search process for UCSB follows the standard procedure used by all UC campuses.

The campus groups and their

members who will speak at today's meeting were selected by the Office of the President and campus decision-makers, he said.

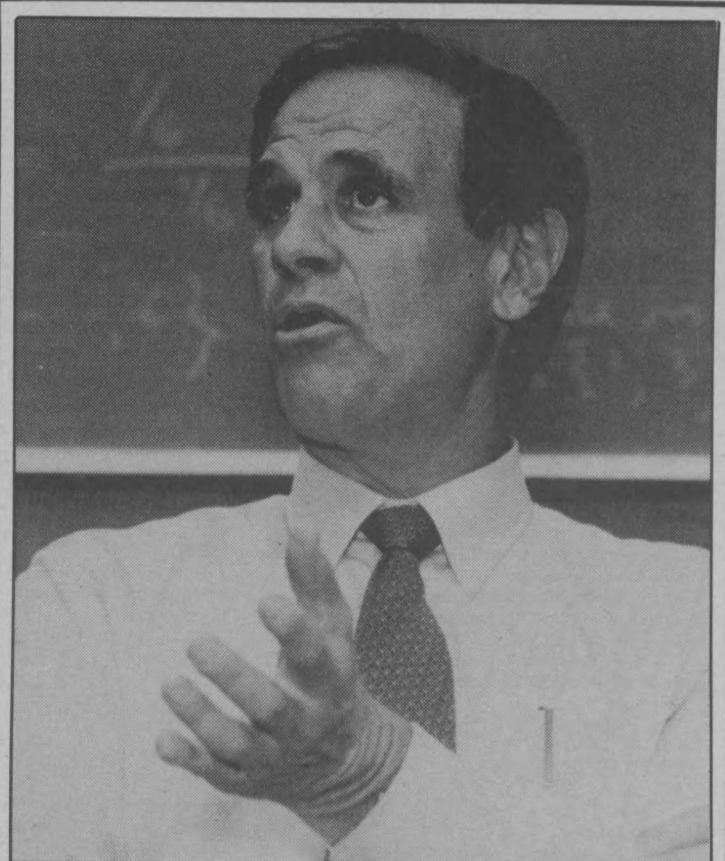
"In general, the Office of the President outlines the types of groups or individuals to be speakers," Alva said, adding that the information is passed on to the campus so that those groups can arrange for representatives to come speak to the committee.

"The objective of this session is to hear what individuals have to say about what's important to them [regarding] the next chancellor," Alva said.

"The information given by the campus leaders is given as much weight as any other information received in the [chancellor selection] process," he said.

Members of the student leader group met last night and will meet again this morning to plan a presentation to the committee.

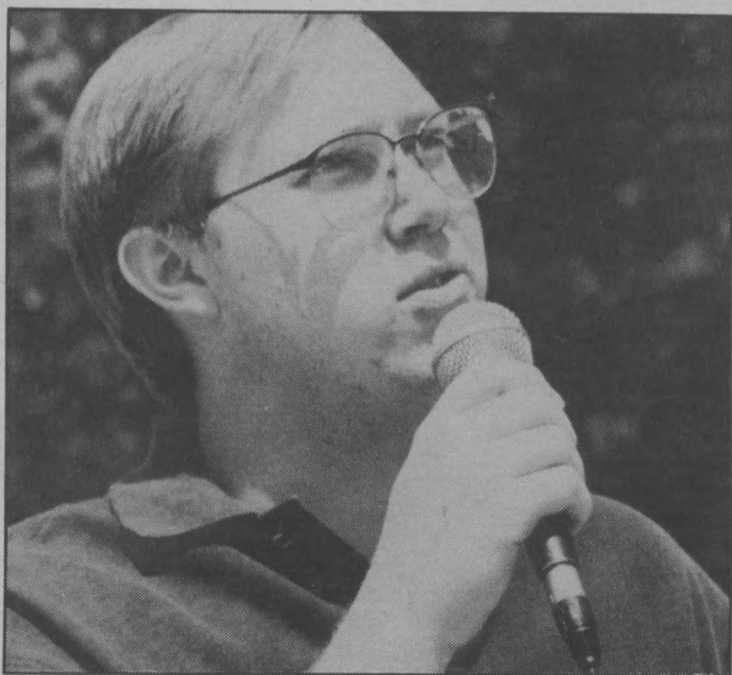
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### Strike a Pose

State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) led an animated lecture Wednesday when he stopped by a California Government and Politics class to talk shop with students.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein is one of several student leaders selected to address the Chancellor Selection Committee today.

## Campus Seeks New Chancellor to Foster Community, Bring Vision

By Lisa Sato  
Staff Writer

Strong leadership, accessibility and community responsiveness are some of the qualities members of the campus are looking for in UCSB's next chancellor.

On campus today, the Joint Committee to Advise the President on the Selection of a Chancellor will meet with advisory groups of students, faculty, staff, administration, county leaders and alumni to gather these opinions and others on what is wanted in a replacement for Barbara Uehling.

"Ability to work between the various entities of the campus community — administrators,

faculty, students and staff," was an important qualification to look for in the new chancellor, said Aaron Jones, Associated Students Vice President for University of California Student Assn. affairs.

"Someone who's accessible and addresses student needs and concerns, someone who is willing to take a chance and risks to effect change and not settle for the status quo," he added. **Students Leaders Form 'United Front'**

Twenty-nine student leaders, selected from various campus organizations and offices to represent the diverse campus population by the UC Office of the President, hope that together

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## Review of Fijis' Beach Sand Use Postponed Until Following Week

A Greek Peer Review Board hearing on a fraternity's removal of sand from contested beach property, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until next week.

The board had received a complaint last May regarding Phi Gamma Delta members trucking sand from the environmentally sensitive Ellwood Shores area for use in a backyard party.

House members, also known as Fijis, said in May that they had received permission to take the sand from the property's owner, Southwest Diversified.

"I asked [Southwest Vice President Randy Fox] if we could take sand for a party, and he said we could as long as we returned it," said house member Scott McPhee.

UCSB's Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board filed a complaint with the GPRB alleging the action violated California Coastal Commission policies. The CCC has identified the Ellwood Shores parcel as a sensitive habitat.

"It's not to nail the fraternity, we're just taking the necessary course of action in response to the information we have," said EAB Chair Spencer

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## Satellite Lost In Space Has Local Scientists on the Search

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Aerospace industry company Martin-Marietta is organizing a nine-person team today to investigate the disappearance of the Landsat-6 satellite launched from Vandenberg AFB Tuesday.

The likely loss of a \$220 million observation satellite is the third loss for the company since August. Other losses include the \$980 million Mars Observer and the explosion of a top-secret Titan missile.

"There's a feeling of desperation," said corporate spokesman

William Schumann Wednesday. "No one has had this many failures in such a short time. And we don't know the reason for these. Is there some underlying factor? We just don't know."

Scientists at UCSB and around the world had been awaiting data provided by the satellite for use in earth research. "We've been waiting for nine years for Landsat-6," said geography Associate Professor Leal Mertes. "We were counting on gaining a lot of remote sensing research ... it's a great disappointment if it's lost."

Scientists have been utilizing data from Landsat-5 since it was

launched in March 1984, but that satellite was only expected to last five years, said Mertes. Landsat-6 was equipped with a state-of-the-art "enhanced thematic mapper," a special infrared camera designed to produce pictures of a much higher resolution than were being sent by Landsat-5.

"It could be likened to buying a new car; it really had a lot of extras," Mertes said.

The thematic mapper was designed by Santa Barbara Research Center of Goleta. SBRC claimed that from an orbit of 438 miles, and under clear weather conditions, the Landsat-6 could

have sent back pictures from any point on the Earth's surface once every 16 days.

These photos would be shot in eight separate spectral bands that could be separated to indicate an object's density, surface texture, moisture and composition, said SBRC's Jack Weber. In contrast to the human eye, which sees all bands simultaneously, the Landsat-6 could have helped to identify and measure water pollutants, crops, forests, minerals, landforms, cities and patterns of land-use from its orbit, he said.

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## Weather

So Jordan leaves the door open for a comeback, just like I told you. There's no way in the world that he won't come back, unless he starts his own basketball league. Maybe he and Larry Johnson can get together and start NBA2, kind of like ESPN2. Johnson, incase you didn't hear, signed a 12 year, \$84 million contract. That works out to \$7 million a year, \$583,333 a month, \$19,178 a day, \$799 an hour, \$13 a minute and \$.22 a second. That means that one good sneezing fit is worth a dollar. Getting stuck at a stoplight could be worth over \$30. A good night's rest is a cool \$6,392. Where is Charlotte going to get this kind of cash? This is truly the end of the world as we know it.

Thursday's High: 77, Low 53  
Outlook: Mostly sunny.  
High tide: 1:50 pm (4.7)  
Low tide: 10:13 pm (1.0)  
Surf: One foot swell at Santa Barbara.  
Sunset: 6:46 pm, Fri. Sunrise: 7:08 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Clinton Reviews Foreign Policy Options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting calls for swift withdrawal of American troops from Somalia, President Bill Clinton said Wednesday, "We are anxious to conclude our role there honorably" but not at the risk of a return to famine and chaos.

"It is essential that we conclude our mission in Somalia but that we do it with firmness and steadiness of purpose," Clinton said.

The president held intense talks with foreign policy advisers to review his options, spurred by congressional pressure and public horror over slain Americans being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu by supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Clinton underscored his determination not just to prevent mass starvation, the original purpose for



sending troops to Somalia last December, but also to establish security in what recently was a thoroughly lawless land.

Inflamed by the deaths Sunday of 12 Americans and the capture of at least one U.S. pilot, Congress was torn over which direction to take.

Senate leaders put off consideration of a defense spending bill to spare the administration possible embarrassment from amendments demanding a pullout. Clinton said he would meet with congress-

sional leaders Thursday and then announce his course.

"It is not time for panic," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said.

In a Senate speech, Dole reminded colleagues of a resolution passed two weeks ago asking Clinton to state a clear policy on Somalia by Oct. 15 and calling for a congressional vote on the deployment of troops by Nov. 15.

In a stinging rebuff to the administration, House

Minority Leader Bob Michel (R-Ill.) and 64 GOP colleagues sent Clinton a letter branding his Somalia policy a failure. "America's international standing must not be jeopardized by an indecisive and naive approach to foreign policy," it said.

Moreover, the letter asked Clinton how he intended to secure the freedom of any Americans held in Somalia and requested that he state his "intention to expeditiously withdraw our forces in a safe and orderly manner."

Clinton met twice Wednesday with senior national security aides, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Marine Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, the commander for the region.

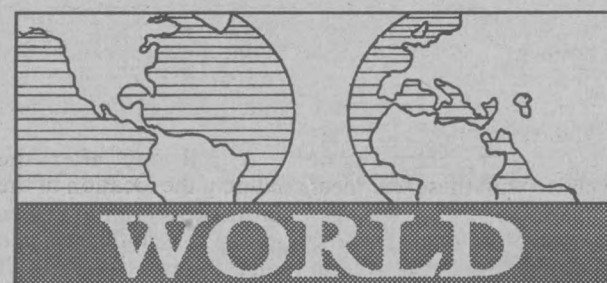
## Rabin and Arafat Hold Talks in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, former enemies now committed to peace between their people, held their first official talks Wednesday in Cairo.

Eitan Haber, a political adviser to Rabin, said the meeting could amount to the first negotiations on implementing the agreement for limited Palestinian self-rule that the two sides signed in Washington.

"The importance of the meeting is ... to get started working," Haber told reporters Wednesday in Cairo.

The meeting comes amid rising tensions in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip that are threatening the accord even before Israeli and Palestinian delegations



can work out its details.

Israelis are angry at attacks by Palestinian radicals, including a suicide car bombing that wounded 30 Israelis on Monday. Palestinians are worried that Israeli army raids against activists in the occupied territories could undermine the PLO's credibility as it tries to negotiate.

Rabin arrived this morning and was met by Prime Minister Attef Sidki. Egyptian officials said that President Hosni

Mubarak was meeting with Rabin and Arafat first, and then the two would talk alone.

On Tuesday night, Rabin refused to give details on what he would discuss with Arafat, but he told Israeli television that the meeting's goal would be "to create a basic work agreement to realize the agreement."

Israeli TV said one reason for the meeting was to announce a release of some Palestinian detainees, easing things for Ara-

fat when he meets next Monday with the Palestine Liberation Organization's central committee to name negotiators with Israel.

Arafat, who arrived in Cairo on Tuesday night, met with Mubarak and the two attended a rally marking the 20th anniversary of the 1973 Mideast war that set the stage for Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak predicted progress in Arab-Israeli negotiations and noted the significance of the Rabin-Arafat talks occurring on the war's anniversary.

"The October war has made it clear to all parties that force has its limits and that security cannot be achieved by violating other people's rights," he said in a television address on Tuesday.

## Family Seeks Multilingual Drug Labels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The state Supreme Court was asked Wednesday to let a jury decide whether drug companies should be required to include warning labels in languages besides English.

The request was made in a case brought by the family of Jorge Ramirez of Modesto, who suffered debilitating Reye's Syndrome after being given children's aspirin in 1986 by his Spanish-speaking mother.

The package of St. Joseph Aspirin for Children contained a label and insert, written only in English, referring to Reye's Syndrome. At four months, the boy was left blind, severely retarded and a quadriplegic.

Civil rights attorney Joseph Grodin, an ousted



Supreme Court justice making his first appearance before his former panel, said the drug's marketer and distributor, Plough Inc., had a duty to include a non-English warning.

Grodin, representing a coalition of civil rights and health care advocates, noted that Plough Inc. particularly targeted the Hispanic market by advertising the product in Spanish-language

newspapers. Several justices pressed Grodin on how the company would handle as a practical matter the non-English labels, asking, for instance, what kind of criteria should be used for selecting the languages.

Grodin said those were questions best left to the jury.

"I'm not certain that this case requires the court to draw the line for all of eternity," said Grodin, who

was removed from the bench in the 1986 election that also unseated Chief Justice Rose Bird and another justice.

An attorney for Plough told the justices that the Supreme Court, in deciding whether to send the case to a jury, should determine if the company had a legal duty to include a non-English label.

Lawyer Charles F. Preuss said it was impractical for a company to have labels in every conceivable language that Californians read.

"You're going to be faced with a dilution of the warning because of the phone book-sized package of materials," he said. "We're dealing with 148 languages."



# Hemp Bill Squashed Like a Roach

A bill supporting the legalization of hemp failed to receive the required two-thirds vote to pass in an otherwise uneventful Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday.

Some council members expressed concern that the bill condoned the use of marijuana as a drug. Off-Campus Rep Derek Cole acknowledged that the bill avoided supporting drug use, but requested an amendment to state that Leg Council stands against hemp for recreational purposes.

"We should be against hemp being legalized for recreational use, because of the health reasons. I would probably support this bill if we were to say that we do not support legalization of hemp for recreational purposes," Cole said.

The council did not sup-

port adopting an amendment to condemn drug use, however. The bill failed to pass, as 11 members supported the bill and eight voted against it.

**"We should be against hemp being legalized for recreational use, because of the health reasons."**

**Derek Cole  
off-campus rep**

Earlier this week, the bill's author Miriam Rabin said some council members expressed the concern that passing this bill may tarnish the image of Leg Council and the University.

"I've had students who

have voiced their opinion against this bill," said Off-Campus Rep Jon Kolostian. "First of all, how is this relevant? Second of all, they've also voiced the fact that we already have the reputation as UCSB being a party school. However, they do not like the idea of graduating from a school that has passed a hemp bill."

Rabin said she plans to pursue the hemp legalization further with Leg Council and may introduce other bills concerning hemp in the future.

The council broke for over an hour during the hemp bill discussion to go over the virtues of electronic mail with former A.S. presidential candidate Mike Lieberman. He said A.S. could use E-Mail to become more accessible to students.

**—Brian Quisling**

## HOUSE

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Crouch last spring. "We just want to see them go through the legal channels and attain a permit if they take sand."

Because the GPRB already held its last meeting by the time EAB filed the complaint, they chose to

hear the issue Wednesday, but rescheduled it for Oct. 13 when timing conflicts arose.

According to Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson, an organizational meeting required all fraternity presidents to attend Wednesday night. Since the Fiji president could not attend the GPRB hearing, the

issue was postponed to next Wednesday's meeting, Johnson said.

According to many fraternity members, the GPRB meetings are closed to the public, and held in various places on campus — selected at random — or within the Isla Vista homes themselves.

**—Brett Chapman**

## ORBIT

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The satellite was scheduled to be launched in 1989, but experienced a series of technical delays that postponed space delivery until Tuesday. Martin Marietta, SBRC, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-

tion — which was the government sponsor of the project — would not comment on whether the loss of the satellite could be attributed to problems associated with these technical delays.

According to reports, the Air Force was able to track the satellite for the first 11 minutes of its flight, but mission con-

trollers were not able to make contact with the craft at the planned 75-minute point of its journey.

A full day after the launch, the location of the Landsat-6 remained a mystery. Schumann said one guess is that it "plopped into the South Pacific" out of range of ground tracking stations.

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# OPINION

"Dr. Kissinger was surprised that I knew where Ghana was."  
—Shirley Temple Black

# Remember

Rayshaun Grimes

Every year in America there are thousands of unsolved deaths. Every day in America someone dies. Over the past few months I have taken it upon myself to bemoan the deaths in America, running a weekly tally of deaths as they've become detailing the unfortunate circumstances that led to their deaths. I mean to sound angry, but so what? Twelve or 13 deaths a day? How about the couple of hundred murders of African Americans here in America? Do they count at all? How about the missing children, raped women and mugged victims everywhere? I'd like to give a little bit more outrage for the incidents that people have to deal with daily.

As a tourist, you're naturally a high profile victim — so you're unfamiliar with the city, the language and probably looking for directions from around here ... bit too. Approaching the wrong person asking directions from the wrong people assures them of your inability of attack than some native with street smarts. After all, Americans learn early in life is that America isn't quite the way the world perceives it as being.

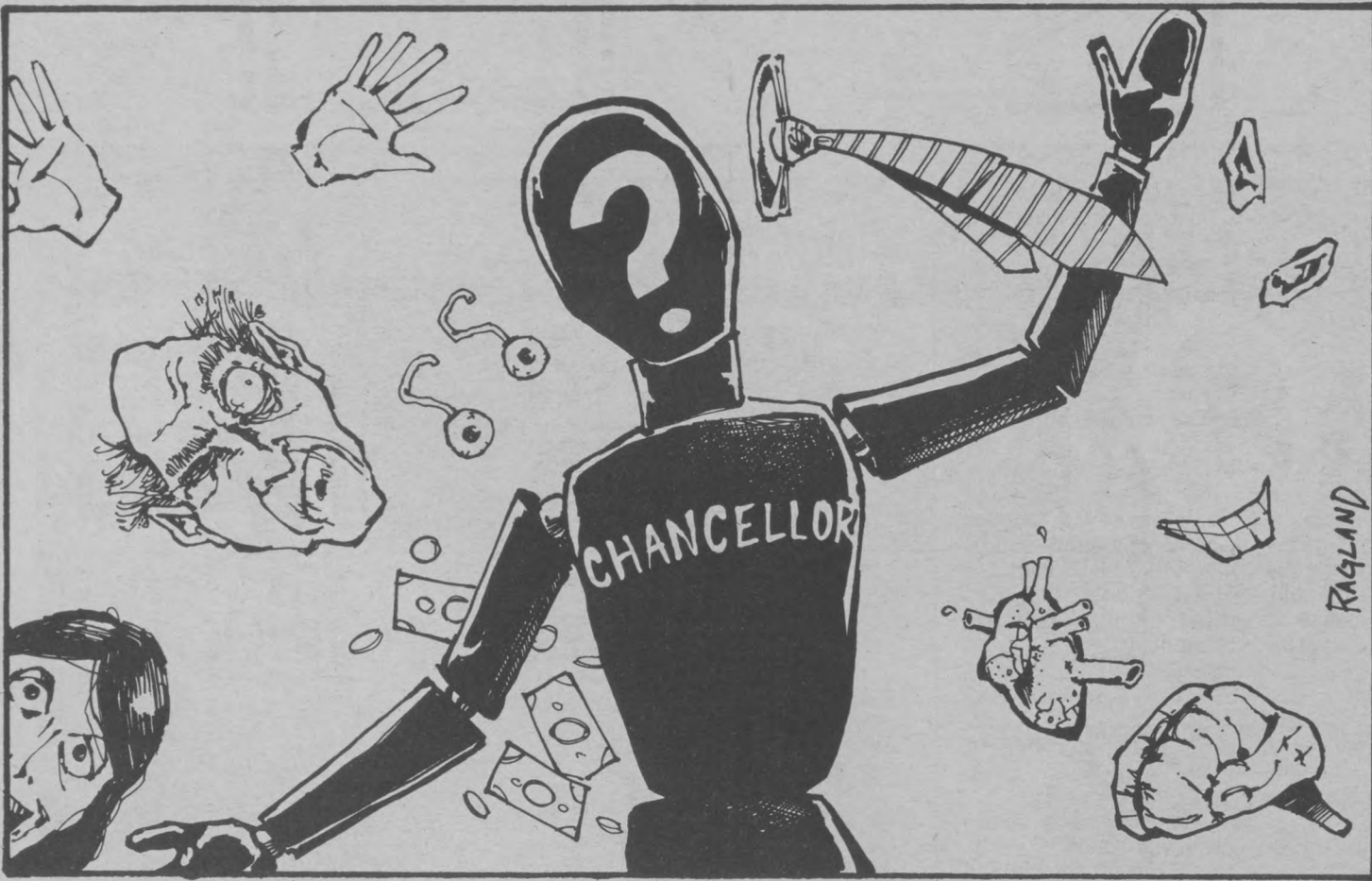
I have a better unsolved case for the press to vent some of. This past Sept. 15 marked the 30th year since the death of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham (1963). For those of you who don't know, here's the ground: During the climactic protest for civil rights during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led the people of Alabama in the Montgomery Bus Boycott. The racist attacks and violence upon the peaceful protesters by the police force and white nationalists and international attention upon the plight of African Americans.

Just a few short months after the monumental march on Washington, D.C., vicious individuals had planted a bomb in the 16th Street Baptist Church. Their intentions were for the bomb to go off during services that fateful day when the church was filled. Instead, the bomb maturely went off during Sunday school, killing four young people who had come to church that day to learn more about the LOVE, and received DEATH for their devotion.

For those who still had felt the Montgomery Bus Boycott fight for civil rights wasn't worth the effort, the death of the four young people wrenched thousands to the movement. Those four young people joined the book of martyrs in the long quest for civil rights: ADDIE MAE COLLINS, DENISE MCNAIR, CAROL ROBERTSON, CYNTHIA ROBERTSON. Ranging in age from just 14 to 19, the explosion left one of a pair of sisters dead and the other severely injured.

And what about the perpetrators of this crime? Why were the tourist murderers, they were found with more explosive than they could carry away. But, the customary discriminatory practices of American society struck again. The three suspects were released on bond or no charge — possession of an explosive without a permit only one had been arrested in the bombing. That's Black justice for you. I don't have to mention what race they were. The thing here is to remember the sacrifices that other people have made for their brothers and sistas — some consciously, others unsuspectingly. Remember those who have paid dearly.

How does this relate to the death of tourists one might ask? That's simple! The lesson learned by Blacks for centuries



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Scenes We'd Like to See

Ed Board Casts Some 'Votes' in the Most Important Non-Elections in UCSB History

### Editorial

The people appointed by University of California President Jack W. Peltason to find UCSB a new chancellor are on campus today, gathering a somewhat limited range of opinion as to what this university needs. We hope they are reading this, to gather another viewpoint.

With Barbara Uehling scheduled to leave her post at the end of this academic year, UCSB is poised on the brink of dramatic change. The entire UC has been and will most likely continue to suffer drastic budget reductions as state funding dwindles year by year, and must salvage a future from what the present can spare.

Many people, whether they express it verbally or not, fear change. Or perhaps a moment's reflection will reveal that what people fear is not so much the change itself, but the possibility that such change will catch them unprepared.

But there is a solution. It comes in two parts and the first and most basic is this: prepare for change. People can do this by educating themselves as to what is coming and what consequences it will have.

The second part is not quite so readily apparent, although for many students at a university it may already be second nature. One of the best ways of dealing with change is by working to control it.

Which brings us back to the search for a new chancellor. Although the degree to which a new chancellor directly affects each member of the campus community depends upon exactly who is chosen, what happens before the decision impacts everyone.

We, the Editorial Board of the Daily Nexus, cannot presume to know for sure what the needs, desires and worries are for each person on this campus. All we know is what we'd like to see in a new

chancellor. So here goes:

- As students, we are concerned that as the University moves forward into the 21st century we may not be able to approach the changes facing us with confidence. Confidence means a sense of security that our needs as members of the campus community are going to be handled in a responsive manner.

In a chancellor, this means listening to student concerns not only when they gather in Storke Plaza or in front of Cheadle Hall in exercises of rallying demonstration, but also when things seem quiet. A top administrative official has only so much time in a day, but it is not asking too much to want some of that time to be spent actively seeking a sense of the student body's attitudes on campus issues.

- However, as an administrator, a chancellor must have the foresight to lead as well. This means laying one's reputation on the line in working to make the University the best it possibly can be.

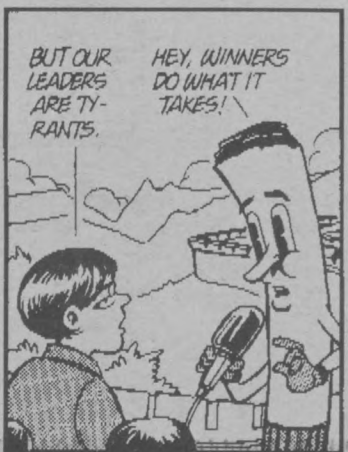
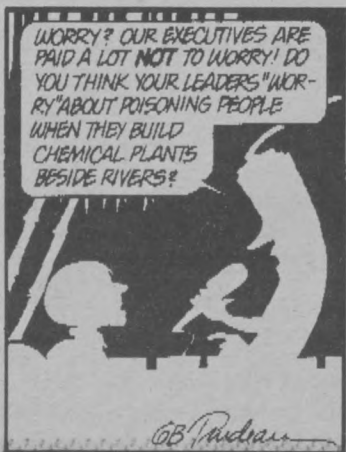
Concerns in this realm inevitably deal with the changing nature of the world outside the University. As California's population changes to include more people from increasingly diverse cultural, ethnic and economic backgrounds, so should the student body, faculty, staff and administration become reflective of that change. The chancellor must take an active and responsible role in making sure that this occurs.

In the same way, as the state's economic and technological realities evolve, the University must be positioned out in front of the movement. As an educational rather than a political institution, maintaining quality is paramount.

Leadership is the art of inspiration, and what a campus mired in uncertainty needs perhaps most of all is the assurance, from top to bottom, that if we all do our damndest to make it work, it will. We all deserve that.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## A Sister's Perspective

Sonja Ellis

Black people in America should flee from being labeled as African-Americans or any term which includes the word "American."

The term implies Blacks have some sort of clear voice in America, and undoubtedly own slices of the American pie.

We have been labeled African-American, as if we were half American and half African. The white people of this country have not changed their name to European-Americans because they are wholly American.

White people in America represent a true melting pot, mixing different European countries' bloods and cultures, enabling a unity of all light-skinned people. Many whites have no idea of their ancestors' European countries and cultures because most white people can share common histories with each other beginning with George Washington.

We do not enjoy the full privileges of being American citizens, so we should not fool ourselves by insisting that we are citizens. The label brings about unnecessary confusion and frustration.

The U.S. government apparently presented us with the Emancipation Proclamation and the civil rights amendments to confuse us into thinking that we had been given equal citizenship, and that we would be treated as Americans.

Just because a few "guaranteed" words written on a few pieces of paper concluded we had citizenship, we did not go forth from being one-fourth citizens to one-half citizenship until the '60s. All the words looked great on paper, but they guaranteed nothing; the fight of Black people gave us all that we have today.

If we enjoyed full citizenship and were full Americans, we would have had a couple of people in the White House by this time. Surely thousands of Blacks are capable of being presidents, yet we have had not one.

If we had full citizenship, we would have a fair treatment within the U.S. justice system, fair housing, fair employment opportunities and pay, fair



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is immune to the hateful, irrational violence awaiting everyone in America. Not even presidents. (Like JFK. Like Ronald Reagan. Little Harlins.) This article is just to remind people to remember those four Black girls. UPLIFT!

And wherever you are Carole, Denise, Addie Mae and Cynthia, this poem is for you:

FOUR LITTLE GIRLS

Feeling blue and cold,  
looking — and not seeing,  
Thinking still and not breathing.  
Dead to the world  
Alive in our minds  
Four little girls who  
Won't play outside anymore.  
No more church,

No more life.  
September 15th draws  
Tears to my eyes.  
In the invisible world  
where you fled to,  
Don't fret and don't  
Cry,  
We'll all soon  
Join you  
On the other side.



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schooling and fair governmental representation. Sometimes Blacks get fair, non-discriminatory treatment, sometimes not. So we represent a group in Amerikkka who receives complete citizenship only at times, and should be more appropriately classified as "half-citizens."

This new title would halt any confusion amongst Blacks that they do, or eventually will have regular rights guaranteed to citizens. When the confusion ends, we will be able to work on revolution and abandon trying to reform this imperialist system.

Let us recall that the American system of capitalism bases itself upon keeping one group of people at the bottom so that another group may rise. The lower group always happens to be people of color.

Let us also note that the only way America's economy worked was based on slavery and cheap labor, historically. Though slavery in the United States no longer exists, the economy still embraces unemployment of Blacks and cheap labor from Mexicans to keep itself from collapsing.

America wiped people of color from history books as though we had no business being included in a textbook about this land, as though we did not

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build nearly every railroad and building on this land. Furthermore, I can not understand why people have adopted the politically correct term "Native American," to name a group of dark-skinned people after a white man named Amerigo Vespucci, when these natives had actually been living on this land before Amerigo was even born.

Black people, why would you want to be a citizen of a country who raped your land, buried information about your history and background culture, stole your families and then proceeded to deny these truths?

Sonja Ellis, a junior majoring in history and Black studies, is the Nexus assistant opinions editor.

Nonsmoker Fumes Over Buttsuckers

Molly Meade

They say that ignorance is bliss. I disagree. When it comes to interfering with the happiness of others, ignorance becomes obnoxious! Yes, smokers, I am talking to you.

Not only is smoking a disgusting, repulsive, smelly, unhealthy and sick habit, but it also imposes on those around you.

If you want to smoke, fine — that's your prerogative — but do it on your own time and in the privacy of your own homes.

The confines of my workplace force me to be subjected to the fumes of fellow co-workers and, frankly, it pisses the hell out of me.

If you want to remain ignorant, great. Maybe you'll learn your lesson, get emphysema and die. But that doesn't mean that I should have to follow you to the grave just because we happen to share the same working environment!

Not everyone is gifted with a great set of lungs. Some people, myself included, have very weak lungs that can't afford the abuse and discomfort of secondhand smoke. Shit, have some chewing tobacco; at least that doesn't bother the people around you. You smell like a fucking ashtray!

Smoking is passé. It's not cool, and it's not sexy. In fact it is gross, raunchy, filthy, offensive, vulgar and stupid.

Die, smokers, and leave the rest of us to inhale in peace!

Molly Meade, a junior English major, is the Nexus assistant county editor.

The Reader's Voice

April Speaks Her Mind

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hello Nexus! Miss me? I just wanted to thank you — your ed. page is looking better. I have to admit, I was about ready to bring out the Pepto Bismol when you printed yet another skateboard article. C'mon guys, are ya that desperate?! Just to let anyone reading know, the Nexus will print an editorial if you turn one in (I know, sounds mind-blowing, but they do want to know what you think!)

OK, down to the real reason I wrote in. Thank you, Kelly Douglass (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6) for bringing to everyone's attention what is probably the most obvious reason why bands should not be banned in I.V. To the sheriff — can you tell me, 'cause I'm not really sure — what on earth were they thinking when legislators passed this? You know, I've got a GREAT idea for cleaning up Halloween ... let's ban the sale of alcohol within a 30-mile radius of I.V.! Or wait, let's pass out fluorescent wristbands — the kind you get at waterslides — to every resident on and off campus! That way, we can tell who's an out-of-towner! Please.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to trivialize your job — I.V. Foot Patrol does a lot of work people don't appreciate. I know it seems like a perfectly reasonable solution to mosh pits and crowding on Del Playa, but you have to look at a much bigger picture. Tell me, what will be easier to clean up: one, maybe two ugly mosh pits and a handful of bruised students, or random acts of violence all over I.V.? Lots of bruised students. Robberies, cliff-divers, rapes and DUIs happening because bored out-of-towners simply "don't have anything better to do." Or think about another situation — at least 2,000 people coming from three or more hours away, driving all the way up (or down) here, to find nothing to see or do. They're not just going to go home. They're going to entertain themselves. Maybe they'll have a bonfire. Or go joyriding. Or get drunk, or high, or in your face. They're going to be bored and angry, and they're going to take it out on I.V., because who cares? They don't have to clean it up. Maybe they will turn around and go home, but I don't think so. I really don't think so. Good luck keeping that under control.

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Hunter Fires Back

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Okay, now you made me angry. Well, not really angry, just a little annoyed. Martin Knight, while clearing the air in his "Hunter's Explanation," (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6) called hunting a reprehensible act. Boring sometimes, sure, but reprehensible? Let me get this straight.

First, the vast majority of hunters are environmentalists for the most part; they're not going to chop down and bulldoze the very areas in which they play, nor will they ignore those who do. Second, this vast majority of hunters eat the animals they shoot. Third, the method hunters use to kill these animals (firearms) is much more humane than the ones used to kill factory-farmed animals (large knives, electrocution).

The millions of animals that are now little cleanly wrapped lumps of meat in the supermarket underwent much harsher treatment in captivity than the free-roaming animals hunters have hunted. (And in case you're a vegetarian and claim that eating any meat is bad, well, I think you're vainly trying to break an evolutionary reality — humans have eaten animal meat for hundreds of thousands of years and truly require the nutrients it contains.) Just thought I'd clear the air.

ERIK HILDE

Cross Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please put the crossword puzzle back in the paper. It's the only way I can make it through class. Thanks.

DAVE BROWN



**Ex-Assistant Dean Accused of Destroying Records**

Sources inside the Financial Aid Office revealed on Monday, Oct. 7, 1974 that former Assistant Dean Alma Allen deliberately destroyed a set of work study statistics late that Spring Quarter. Apparently the records destroyed contained several discrepancies regarding the awarding of summer work study to EOP and non-EOP students. As a result of awarding work study to non-EOP students, 65 EOP students who were eligible for work were denied study awards.

**Tenants Win Major Court Battle over Unjustified Rent Increase**

A major victory was won in the Santa Barbara courts on Oct. 5, 1979, by a group of tenants who declared a rent strike that April to protest a rent increase. Tenants living on Ortega Street won the suit because the landlord breached his contract by raising the rent. This decision set "a major precedent for people living in low-income substandard housing" according to Carmen Ramirez, the tenants' attorney.

**Four Trapped In Elevator; Quake Damaged Suspected**

Four people got a bit more than they bargained for when they stepped into the South Hall Graduate Tower elevator, on Oct. 5, 1978, for what they assumed would be a routine ride to the upper floors. A few moments later they found themselves stuck between the third and fourth floors. After a wait of 20 minutes the firefighters were able to free them but could not correct the elevator problem. CSO suspected earthquake damage from the August 1978 tremor was responsible.

**Jackson Highlight of Registration Drive**

The Reverend Jesse Jackson descended upon UCSB on Oct. 5, 1992 and told a crowd of over 5,000 that "you have the destiny of the whole nation in your hands." The civil rights leader and two-time



presidential candidate implored UCSB students to register and vote in Isla Vista where they could have the most impact. While Jackson readily endorsed Bill Wallace's bid to remain Santa Barbara County's 3rd District supervisor and Gloria Ochoa's race for 22nd Congressional District, he mentioned the Democratic presidential candidate, Bill Clinton, only once in an hour-long speech.

**Faculty Senate Study Criticizes Huttenback**

On Oct. 6, 1980 a confidential report by the Academic Senate Committee on Privilege and Te-

nure revealed details of an investigation of Chancellor Huttenback's decision not to reappoint John Carroll as chair of the English Department. The report concluded that Huttenback's judgment was handled in a way that indisputably damaged Carroll's reputation — as well as that of the department — without apparent reason.

**UCSB Officials React to Sexual Harassment Report**

In an effort to educate and alert the university that sexual harassment does exist at UCSB, Chancellor Robert Huttenback released the first annual report on the subject on Oct. 8, 1982. The report revealed that 27 separate complaints of alleged harassment were received by university officers that school year. The report is believed to be the first of its kind to be compiled and publicly released by a major university.

**Deltas, Minorities Pledge To Work Out Differences**

Officials of the Associated Students' Commission on Minority Affairs and members of the now defunct Delta Tau Delta fraternity agreed on Oct. 5, 1988 to take a first step to mediate years of ill feelings minorities had harbored toward the former UCSB fraternity. The meeting was called because many minority students were afraid to pass in front of the former fraternity house, located at 6515 Pardall Road.

**Rift Between Faculty, Uehling Over Building**

A rift over plans for a new administrative building on campus divided faculty members and Cheadle Hall officials on Oct. 7, 1992, after the Academic Senate's chair Duncan Mellichamp raised serious concerns in a letter to the Chancellor about the faculty consultation process the Uehling Administration had employed.

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**SEARCH**

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GSA Vice President of Student Affairs Toks Fashola, an organizer of the student meetings, said the student leaders needed to organize in order to make the best use of their

45-minute time slot. "We were looking at at least 25 student leaders speaking in 40 minutes," she said. "There's no way that many people can say anything feasible in 40 minutes without getting together as a group."

search committee meeting] with a list of criteria showing the things we are looking for in a chancellor," Fashola said. "We will be going in as an organized group of students to present that criteria."

"We will go in [to the Today's meeting will also be the first time the

search committee comes together as a group. "We'll have 15 minutes at the beginning and 15 minutes at the end of the meeting," Marquez said. "We'll have a little over 30 minutes to talk about the search process among ourselves."

to discuss what UC President Jack Peltason's objectives are, in terms of the search committee's procedures. "I believe there is a need to clarify Peltason's perspective, his personal interpretation of the policies," Marquez said. "That will be clarified tomorrow, hopefully."

Marquez said she wants

**VIEWS**

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they can address the needs of the student population.

Milstein said. The group will attempt to meet the concerns of all students, including graduates, re-entry students, fraternities, sororities and students of color.

search and research mission ahead of administrative business," graduate student Will Corrigan said. "The whole academic part of the university, the research and teaching needs to be ahead of administrative issues."

mission of the university. According to History Dept. Chair J. Sears McGee, one of the academic administrators chosen to appear before the committee, the campus needs a chancellor oriented with the community.

staff. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, who will meet with the committee, believes the new chancellor must realize the changing face of the student population and deal with the dynamic concerns raised by them.

"We're providing a united front for the students and at the same time we will be talking about issues that are relative to different student groups," said Toks Fashola, Graduate Students Association vice president for Academic Affairs.

"I don't feel that I can represent everyone, but as a chairperson for El Congreso, I can represent that aspect of campus," said Abel Gutierrez, who sits on the student leader advisory group.

Some members of the campus staff who will speak on behalf of their colleagues had other desired qualities.

"We need someone who can clearly draw support from the community for the campus, someone who knows the community ... and can meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students, and research goals," McGee said.

"We need a chancellor who has a vision of the future, a vision for higher education," Young said. "I'm concerned that the new chancellor has a sense of the issues and needs of the students, issues of campus life are different than those of a decade ago," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein, another student representative, believed his constituents are looking for a chancellor committed to improving the university's dedication to student needs.

Fifteen of the student leaders met Wednesday to collectively propose and organize the concerns they plan to present to the committee. The group will be the first on the agenda to submit their criteria.

"We're looking for a chancellor that is concerned and aware of the needs of the staff. It's important that the chancellor be available, accessible and visible to staff on campus, and that he or she be informative," said Parking Services permit sales coordinator Deedrea Edgar, who sits on the staff advisory group.

Communication Professor John Wiemann is looking for a chancellor with keen leadership abilities.

Management Fellow Judith Akiyoshi, who does not sit on the advisory group, expressed similar views. "We need someone with vision," she said. "Because we're in such transition, we need someone who is creative and innovative, someone who is sensitive to this transition period and who can clearly balance the needs of the academia and all other entities on campus."

"I think students are looking for a chancellor that will be dedicated to creating an environment which allows students to grow inside as well as outside of class. We need someone who will dedicate funds to the quality of life issues through the student affairs division,"

In addition to the leaders selected by the UC, students across campus who will not have the opportunity to voice their opinions before the search committee expressed more general concerns.

Faculty Seek Committed Community Leader  
Several UCSB faculty agree the new chancellor needs to show a strong commitment to working with them and should be someone who emphasizes the research and academic

"We need a strong leader, someone with vision for what the campus can become, in addition to an appreciation of how good it already is," Wiemann said.

**ANDY PHARO**

by Andre Fairon

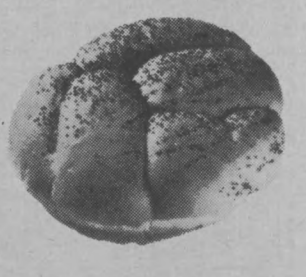
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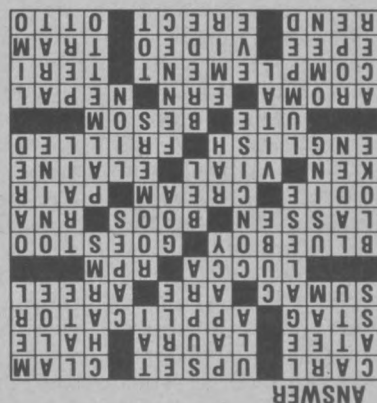
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## PEOPLE BEHIND THE ATHLETES

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

The UCSB athletic trainers. They're the ones behind the scenes that help make this school's athletes tick. They're the ones with the crowd of bicycles bunched around the entrance to their office as Gaucho athletes come in for treatment.

With a staff of four trainers and a dizzying array of equipment and supplies, the trainers are in charge of making sure UCSB athletes are primed and ready to go. They can handle everything from a twisted ankle to the rigors of full joint rehabilitation.

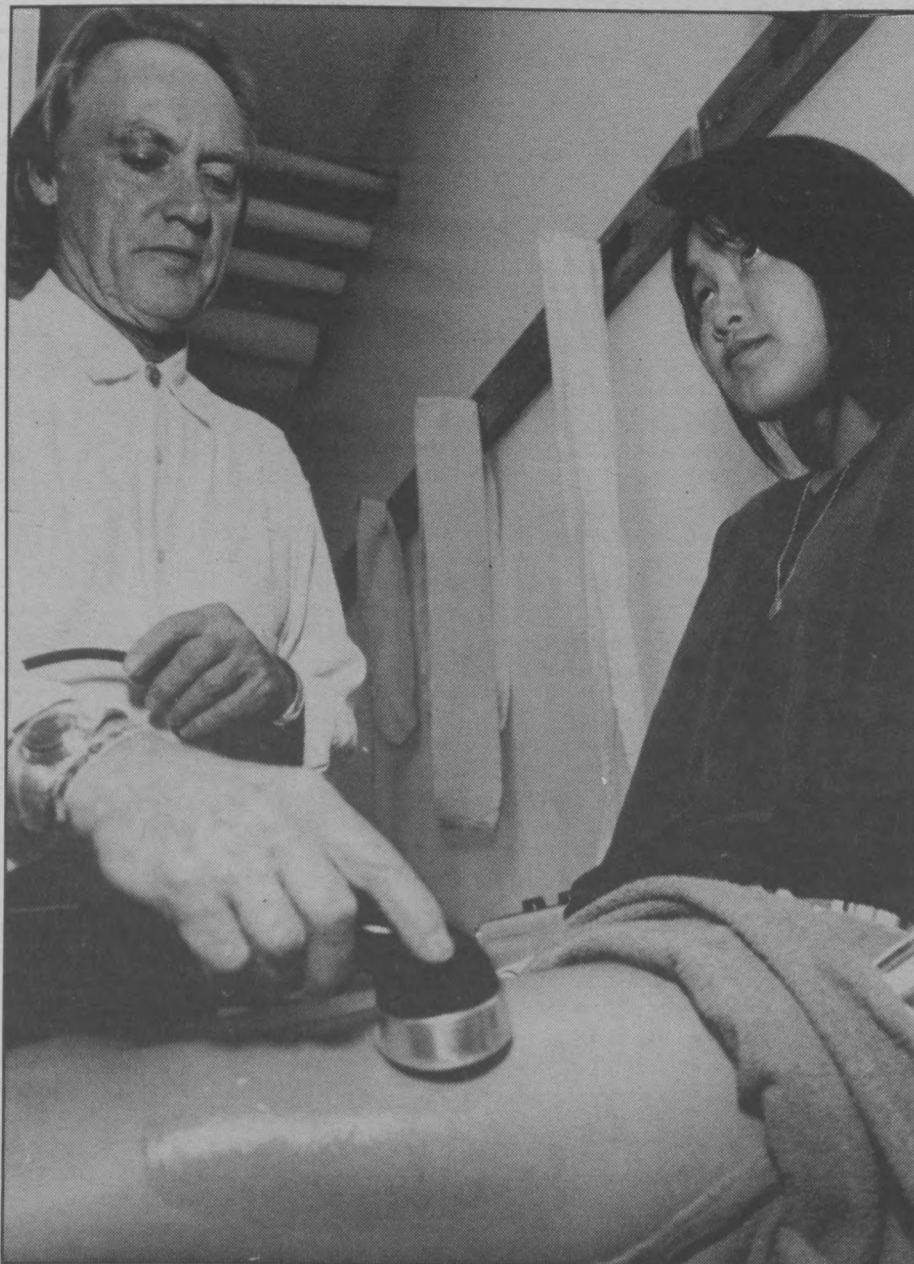
At the center of it all is head trainer Harry Callihan. Together with assistants Karla Sue Judge, Patty Jarit, and David Ramirez, the staff is in charge of attending to the training needs of every one of UCSB's 20 intercollegiate athletic teams.

"The staff is set up so we have someone assigned to all the teams," Callihan said. "Nobody gets priority when it comes to therapy. [The sessions] are set up according to class schedules, and it's the athletes' responsibility to put in the time with us."

For Callihan's part, he has been treating UCSB athletes for the past 11 years. In total, he has 27 years of experience in the field, which includes positions with the University of Utah and the San Francisco '49ers before coming to Santa Barbara. At Utah in the late 1960s, Callihan worked with present UCSB men's basketball coach Jerry Pimm's players. Pimm was part of the assistant coaching staff for the Utes at the time.

In 1983 Callihan and Pimm both arrived at UCSB. Callihan soon became the full-time trainer for the men's basketball team and has been an important — if unheralded — part of the program's rise to what it has become today.

"He's the best I've ever been around in terms of knowing his job," Pimm said. "He has a great deal



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

**FIX 'EM UP:** UCSB Head Trainer Harry Callihan is shown here using ultra sound techniques to soothe the aches and pains of UCSB's #3 singles tennis player Jean Okada.

of ability and knowledge in both treating a player's injuries and preventing them from occurring, through strength-training, conditioning and other ways."

"He works intricately with all our guys. He has a good feel of what the athlete is going through in terms of emotions and pain thresholds."

One basketball player that Callihan has spent a lot of time rehabilitating is the team's starting center, junior Doug Muse. Muse injured his knee before a game against Ohio State during his freshman season. Last year Muse underwent surgery twice where doctors removed 50% of the

cartilage in his knee.

"We didn't have time to get him ready to play until the latter part of the season," Callihan said. "There are a lot of factors that go into recovery and rehabilitation. He has body mechanics that are not conducive to a good recovery, and so we've been working really hard to correct them. We have to be the most positive factor in an athlete's recovery. Right now he feels confident, and his rehabilitation is right on schedule."

Muse, who has seen more than his fair share of the athletic trainers room, also offers high praise for Callihan.

"Harry's the utmost

professional," Muse said. "I highly respect him, and he has so much knowledge. He's always there for us, and deserves a lot more than he gets."

The personal contact Callihan makes with the Gaucho athletes is one of the factors that makes his job a rewarding one. Many of the players Callihan has worked with in the past still come back and pay visits. He lists ex-UCSB star Carrick DeHart among those with whom he's developed a friendship that has lasted beyond an athlete's four or five years at UCSB.

"Athletes keep me young. Younger than I've ever felt."

MICHAEL KOHN

## Mind Over Muscles With Bradburyism

I think a great man once said, sports is 90% mind and 10% body (probably Yogi Berra). But if this was true, couldn't Albert Einstein have signed a contract with the New York Yankees to become one of the greatest power hitters of his day? The Ruth-Einstein-Gehrig trio could have set untouchable records.

If Homer — perhaps the greatest writer in Western civilization — had decided to put his mind to work on the battlefields, would he have been the most feared gladiator from Athens to Troy, racking up a good 20 kills per week?

Of course, on the opposite end of this highly debatable parameter would be Mike Tyson, who has the IQ of lint. If we reversed the scale, and said that professionals are 90% body and 10% mind, then the hard-hitting boxer may be able to turn to computer programming or thermodynamics if he so desires.

But we are straying away from the actual topic here. The question remains, was Yogi right? I mean, if I put all my mental energies into golf, will my horrendous slice straighten out and put me on the PGA tour next season?

Well, this whole mind thing apparently does work for some. Kara Bradbury, one of the top female runners on the Cross Country team, explained to me how her mind factors into her running.

Bradbury claims that visualizing her race before she actually runs it is the reason for her success. She simply sits down and imagines herself blowing by the competition on route to a personal and team victory.

I asked Kara if her visualizations have ever backfired on her. For example, let's say you imagine you are cruising through some forest, successfully ducking branches and flying around corners, when all of a sudden ... WHAM! You slam into a tree, or fall into a 10,000-foot deep crevice, or get struck by lightning. Anything could happen if you let your imagination run rampant.

Why, you could be in the Amazon running the great-

*"There is a strange force in the world that makes things happen," said Webb.*

est race of your life, when without warning you get captured by pygmy headhunters.

Kara explained that nothing like this had ever happened to her.

I then asked her why she just doesn't visualize climbing into a dumptruck, running over her competitors, and lumbering into first place. She noted that this would be highly illegal and could result in disqualification from the race. She also added that she would not know where to get or how to operate a dumptruck.

I took her word for it, and began to contemplate what I termed "Bradburyism."

I started to recall moments when I had actually seen this strange voodoo in action. The first time was in "Caddyshack," a true story based on the trials and tribulations of a professional caddy. In the film, a philosophical golfer named Ty Webb (Chevy Chase) explained the notions of Bradburyism.

"There is a strange force in the world that makes things happen," said Webb.

He then put on a blindfold, said to himself "Ty ... be the ball; be the ball, Ty," and promptly drove the ball 180 yards to the pin. Chase had obviously been studying the art of Bradbury for many years to accomplish this feat.

Another member of this cult may have been the Dominican guy from the movie "Major League." However, his case may have been a little extreme, as Bradbury said nothing of tiki dolls and sacrificed chickens.

So how could I — golf hacker, Dodger-hater, beer drinker — apply Bradburyism to myself? I decided to start out simply. I relaxed my mind and visualized myself going to a party, drinking 12 beers, using successful pick-up lines, and topping off the night by finishing off an entire Freebirds Super Monster burrito while watching highlights of Australian Rules Football.

Friday night rolled around and it was time for my visualization to go to work. Unfortunately, I failed to reach any of my goals. I thought I had the beer part locked up. I kept saying to myself, "be the Meister Brau, be the Meister Brau." However, I could only hold down nine beers before I had to start praying to the porcelain god. All my pick-up lines were painfully obnoxious, and I only made an ass of myself. By the time I staggered to Freebirds the place had closed, and I never did get to see the ARF highlights because the Foot Patrol hauled me off for urinating in public.

I called Kara and told her of my experience. She condemned me for using her sacred religion for such hedonistic practices, and said I had better try to use the method for a more productive cause.

Well, you can imagine my disappointment when I tried to use the magic on my economics test. My test came back, and I only had three correct answers. I decided that I must be one of those few people — like Einstein and Homer — who just don't have the power of Bradburyism.

## UCSB Spikers Go for a Record Breaker at SJSU

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

With an 11-game winning streak in hand, the UCSB women's volleyball team will attempt to break the school record with win number 12 tonight at San Jose State University.

Beating the University of Hawaii twice last weekend, the #10-ranked Gauchos pushed their overall record to 12-1, which is fifth in the nation, and their Big West record to a perfect 5-0.

San Jose, coming off of three straight losses, is 7-8 overall and 3-4 in the Big West. The Gauchos lead the Spartans 13-8 in their all-time series, having won the last 10 matches.

"San Jose is the kind of team that

has had some good wins and some bad losses," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "You always worry about a team like that because sometimes they are really ready to play."

"I think they would like to beat Santa Barbara because they know that we're coming off of a long winning streak and they would love to end it for us on their own turf," Gregory added.

It may be the Spartans' home turf, but it is also the home turf of freshman setter Maile Mortenson. Mortenson, a San Jose native, indicated that she is very much looking forward to playing in her hometown.

"Since Maile Mortenson has won four games for us and she is from San

Jose, we're going to try to give her a chance to start," Gregory said. "We feel that this is a match where we can give her the opportunity to start without putting on pressure."

Since the Spartans are tall on the outside and short in the middle, UCSB will be looking for consistent hitting down the middle and strong blocking on the right side. Mortenson will be a key part of the Gaucho block. The most important job for the UCSB defense is going to be consistent digging and passing.

"We hope that the team will pass well, and that the team will play at a consistent level where we don't start shaky and end up putting pressure on [our] setter," Gregory explained.