

Major Ass Kicking

Clash
of the
Titans

Fuzzy Pool

Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 123

May 3, 1996

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Controversial Charges Don't Prevent UC Foreign Investments

By Tony Luu
Staff Writer

Ignoring widespread outcries against foreign investments in Burma and Nigeria, the UC has been investing millions of dollars in companies that do business in those countries, both charged with human rights violations.

Amnesty International has charged the Burmese govern-

ment with abuses, according to linguistics Associate Professor Patricia Clancy.

"One of the big human rights abuses has been what is going on as they construct the [oil] pipeline," said the co-coordinator of the local chapter of Amnesty International. "There have been charges and there's evidence that they're using slave labor in constructing it."

"One of the things about the pipeline is that it goes through

areas where there are ethnic minority groups who have been opposing the government," she added. "The pipeline gives an excuse to take action against those groups — ethnic cleansing, basically."

Other government abuses Clancy cited include kidnapping villagers to work as porters for the army and holding political prisoners.

"Among the types of things that Amnesty has documented is

going into villages and basically kidnapping people to work as porters. [And] they're still holding a lot of political prisoners."

Despite charges of violations, the UC holds stocks in Dow Chemical and Pepsico, both of whom operate in Burma, although Pepsico decided last week to divest.

But some believe these investments are not appropriate. In an April 14 article in the *Los Angeles Times*, 1991 Nobel

Peace Prize Winner Aung San Suu Kyi said, "We have always said — very, very clearly — that Burma is not right for investment. The climate is not right because the structural changes necessary to make an investment really profitable are not yet in place."

The nations, however, not the companies, are committing violations, pointed out Patricia

See MONEY, p.5



LARRY MILLS/Daily Nexus

Chariots of Fire

Santa Barbarans turn out Thursday to witness the passing of the Olympic Flame. Eight local residents honored as community heroes advanced the torch down State Street as part of its 84-day trek to the Atlanta Games.

Ex-Designer of Weapons for UC Lab Gives Speech

By Nina Liu
Reporter

A former designer of nuclear weapons called for their end Wednesday, only one week after a campus faculty vote revealed opposition to the UC's management of two national labs that produce arms.

Physicist Theodore Taylor designed nuclear weapons for one of the UC-managed labs during the 1960s, but soon grew to oppose them. In a Corwin Pavilion lecture titled "How to Put the Nuclear Genie Back in the Bottle," he said the United States and other countries should abandon nuclear arms.

"It's absolutely unacceptable morally to produce these engines of destruction ... that we don't know how to control," Taylor said.

A slim majority of the participants in an Academic Senate vote tallied last week called for an end to the UC's management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories. The UC Regents will vote on whether to renew the UC's contract with the labs later this year.

While many proponents of the management argue that the UC is more responsible than private businesses or other managers would be, opponents believe it is improper for a higher learning institution to be involved in producing weapons.

"You have to think about what [the labs] do, and what they do is they work on the development of weapons of mass destruction," said David Krieger, president of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation, which helped sponsor the lecture.

Taylor said he had not taken a stance on the controversy.

"I still don't know what my position is," he said. "I see pros and cons. I don't know enough about the issue to choose now."

Interdisciplinary Humanities Center Director Simon Williams said he supports Taylor's call to reduce arms levels, but was dis-

See NUKES, p.9

Colleagues Remember Professor's Dedication to Students

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Eloise Hay, an English professor so devoted to education that she taught through a nearly year-long bout with cancer and delivered her final lecture from a wheelchair, died Tuesday.

One of the first women to gain tenure in the English Dept., Hay was remembered as remarkably devoted to literature and as a phenomenal opponent in good-natured arguments she regularly sought and enjoyed. Colleagues said she was in her 60s.

English Professor Frank McConnell, who canceled his class Wednesday morning in response to the death, said Hay was his best friend during his 14 years at UCSB.

"She really was an absolutely wonderful person," he said. "Nobody in the whole department cared more about students than she did."

Hay learned she was terminally ill last summer but didn't tell colleagues because she wanted to continue teaching without receiving special attention, according to McConnell. She finally revealed her illness to department Chair Giles Gunn two months ago because she wanted other professors to take over her "Art of Narrative" class this quarter if her health failed.

Hay taught her last class in a wheelchair April 16, was hospitalized the next week and died Tuesday night after a 10-day stay at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital, according to McConnell.

Her teaching assistant for the class, Monica Bosson, said Hay was tremendously devoted to involving her students in learning.

"From the graduate students' perspective, she was the type of woman who was everybody's unofficial adviser," she said. "I know that she was very dedicated to her undergraduate students as well."

McConnell and Bosson said Hay regularly invited students to her home for dinner. English Professor Elliot Butler-Evans, whose South Hall office was across from Hay's, remembered that she often stayed on campus to talk to students even into the evening.

"There were always two or

three students sitting around conversing with her about literature," he said.

While faculty and friends praised Hay's involvement with students, they also remembered her as an obstinate but affable foe in academic disagreements

See HAY, p.10

Activist's Address Calls for Unity

By Tiffany Pham
Reporter

A grassroots activist with ties to the civil rights movement called for political and social awareness and unity among all ethnicities in an Isla Vista Theater lecture Wednesday.

Yuri Kochiyama's speech, "Expanding Our Horizons, Building Bridges and Crossing Borders," provided a highlight of Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week. Ko-

chiyama is involved in issues important to a wide range of groups, including women, gays and lesbians, Chicanos/Latinos and Asian Americans.

Kochiyama addressed topics ranging from racism to immigration and urged audience members to take action on the issues that affect them.

"Each generation must find a mission — define it ... or betray it," she said.

Kochiyama also emphasized

See SPEAKER, p.10

HEADLINERS

Teens Held on Satanic Slaying Charges

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Three high school boys who formed a music group to glorify Satan drugged, raped, tortured and murdered a 15-year-old girl in hope a virgin sacrifice would earn them "a ticket to hell," prosecutors said Thursday.

The allegations outline in cryptic legalese the horrifying death of Elyse Pahler — a crime incongruous with the serenity of the central California communities nestled in coastal foothills between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Prosecutors have charged Jacob W. Delashmutter, 16, Joseph Fiorella, 15, and Royce E. Casey, 17, in the death of the Arroyo Grande High School freshman who disappeared July 22 and was found dead eight months later.

Elyse had been sought only as a missing person until Casey came forward on March 14 and led authorities to her decomposed body, Deputy Dis-

trict Attorney Dan Bouchard said.

Her body, lying within walking distance of homes, was partially obscured in a eucalyptus grove on Nipomo Mesa, about 15 miles south of San Luis Obispo.

"The investigation revealed she was, in fact, murdered the very night she

gang involvement, rape, torture and conspiracy were added this week, Bouchard said.

A fitness hearing scheduled for June 12 will determine whether prosecutors can charge the teens as adults.

Casey's attorney, Kevin McReynolds, opposes that, asserting that his

evidence to substantiate some of these baseless allegations. Our view is that many of these allegations are intended to inflame public opinion, and we look forward to the hearing."

McReynolds would not comment on any specifics. He added, "I have enough confidence in the ability of the criminal justice system to differentiate between varying levels of culpability and cooperation and respond accordingly."

Dave Hurst, representing Fiorella, declined comment. Jeff Stein, defending Delashmutter, could not immediately be reached.

Casey was in custody at the Juvenile Services Center in San Luis Obispo. Delashmutter and Fiorella were being held at the California Youth Authority in Paso Robles.

If deemed adults for trial purposes, they will be rearraigned as adults and a preliminary hearing set, Bouchard said.



A lot of the allegations are grossly overstated and some of them are flatly without any factual support whatsoever.

Kevin McReynolds
defendant's attorney

left her house," Bouchard said.

The youths allegedly "selected and stalked her, believing that she was a virgin and that her sacrifice would earn them a 'ticket to hell,'" Bouchard said.

The teens were arrested March 14 and charged four days later in the murder. Additional charges of

client should be dealt with by the juvenile court system.

"A lot of the allegations are grossly overstated and some of them are flatly without any factual support whatsoever," he said. "The defense has demanded a prima facie hearing, which is an opportunity to force the prosecution to present some

Subway Bomber Receives 94 Years of Jail Time

NEW YORK (AP) — A jobless computer programmer got 94 years in prison Thursday for firebombing two subway trains in an alleged extortion scheme that injured



50 people.

Unmoved by Edward Leary's apology, state Supreme Court Justice Rena Vulliamy gave him the maximum sentence, complaining that the penalty under law is "inappropriately low" and that Leary deserved even more time behind bars.

Leary, 50, must serve more than 31 years before he gains eligibility for

parole.

Leary was unemployed and burdened with money problems when he embarked on what prosecutors said was a terror campaign aimed at extorting \$2 million from the city's transit agency.

He set off firebombs on two subways six days apart just before Christmas 1994, severely injuring himself and 16 others.

A jury convicted him on March 8 of charges that included attempted murder and assault. Members of the jury rejected Leary's contention that he was driven mad by Prozac and other medication.

One of Leary's most badly burned victims, Brenda Dowdell, sobbed in court as a prosecutor read her account of how she didn't have enough skin left for the grafts she

needed.

When doctors cleaned her body, she said, "It felt like hot oil, steel wool and salt on an opened wound."

Leary, for his part, apologized and claimed to be bewildered by his behavior.

"I still do not understand how I hurt so many people," he said. "I never wanted to hurt anybody in my life."

Leary said prescription drugs affected his thinking and judgment, and added, "I'd give my right arm, give my life, to change that."

Prosecutor David Stampley said Leary had plotted to "burn alive 50 innocent people" in a tunnel under the East River between Manhattan and Brooklyn. Instead, the firebomb blew up in his face before the train reached the tunnel.

Leaving behind brightly wrapped Christmas gifts that became blackened debris in the wake of the bombing, dozens of subway riders escaped by crawling out onto the platform, where horrified bystanders helped snuff out flames.

Leary was found at a Brooklyn subway station, his skin seared and clothing charred and tattered. At first, he claimed to be a victim, but later he admitted he had placed the bombs.

"This man brought terrorism to the lifeline of the city," Stampley said.

He called for caution following the bombing incident.

"Anyone who can do what he did to innocent people can do anything. We have to protect society from Edward Leary."

Kids Are Cheated by State, Organization's Report Says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Children, especially poor kids, have been getting less help from government every year since 1989, with Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed state



budget the worst yet, an advocacy group charged Thursday.

"The governor's budget proposes the most substantial adjusted spending reduction since the 1980s," said Steve Barrow of Children's Advocacy Institute.

There was no immediate response from Wilson's office.

The group, in a 350-page report adjusted for inflation, said in part:

• Spending for kindergarten through 12th grade

has been reduced 6.4 percent from 1989 to the current year. Wilson's proposed 1996-97 budget cuts it 2.3 percent more. This translates into California ranking among the bottom four states in educational funding.

• Support for 41 other education-related programs such as instructional materials, teacher training and school improvements is down 26.1 percent from 1989. The proposed budget cuts it another 5.4 percent.

"The data tell us that the safety net for children has been increasingly supported by federal money. But that funding is now in clear decline and is projected to drop precipitously. Instead of picking up the slack, the governor's budget will do the opposite by cutting state spending," said attorney Sharon Kalemkiarian, a report co-author.

Women on Wheels Decried in the Capital Seat of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Militant Muslims who advocate banning women from riding bicycles attacked cyclists at the only complex in the Iranian capital where women and



men can both pedal, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Militants who belong to the state-run volunteer militia also attacked the Chitgar sports complex's director and staff and ransacked the center Monday, the Akhbar newspaper reported.

Police called to the scene did not intervene in scuffles between the militants and cyclists of both sexes, it said. Women are permitted to ride only on segregated tracks at the

complex.

In recent months, the issue of whether women should be permitted to participate in certain sports has been fiercely debated in newspapers.

Some hardline publications such as the *Jomhuri Islami* have launched scathing attacks on Iran's sports officials. The daughter of President Hashemi Rafsanjani, Fa'ezeh Hashemi, has come under special attack for waging a campaign in favor of sports for women.

During elections last month, Fa'ezeh Hashemi, who won a seat in the 270-seat Majlis, or parliament, ignited a storm of protest when she defended the rights of women to cycle.

Islamic scholars in the city of Qom, Iran's seat of religious learning, say women should abstain from cycling in public due to its "indecent" and "provocative" nature.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

So I'm reading my *Los Angeles Times* yesterday, and I'm just cruising around the front page section, y'know, and I'm reading this article about this biker gang that took over this little Valley town in 1947 and how these guys essentially popularized (and, therefore, for the purposes of pop culture created) the whole biker mystique — the rebellion, the leather, *The Wild One* — and now these guys are pushing 80 but they're still motorheads and all.

It's a quaint little story from the features desk and I'm thinkin' about bikers and how I always wondered what these guys did for a living and how with their big beards and bellies they'd be easy to spot but I never see them except on the highway or once in a while at Mel's (this truly triumphant dive bar impudently located in the heart of Paseo New Wave-O) and I'm reading this story about how these geezers (like "Wino Willie") believe that the problem with today is that Americans shoot each other rather than have fistfights and I'm thinking it's too bad that people didn't listen to Steve Martin and have the "Battle of the Network Stars" fought with guns and I'm down to the last paragraph of this article and there it is.

The *Times* printed the word "asshole." "Asshole!" This word doesn't belong in newspapers! What the fuck is the world coming to? It's foggy and getting colder, too. That doesn't please me.

Holiday to Be Marked by Festivities Recognizing Famed Mexican Victory

Hoping to celebrate Mexican heritage and cultural awareness while breathing new life into an Isla Vista tradition, several local groups are sponsoring a Cinco de Mayo festival Sunday in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

The annual holiday celebrates the Batalla de Puebla, where a small group of Mexican townspeople defeated a large French army, according to Lupe Montañio, El Congreso chair.

Recognizing the holiday is valuable for all members of the community, according to John Delgado, outreach coordinator for the I.V./UCSB Liaison Office.

"Cinco de Mayo is important for Mexicans so

they can uphold their culture, and it gives them a sense of self-determination," he said. "It's also important for Isla Vista [because] students and families can come together as a community."

While the holiday is still celebrated downtown, interest in Cinco de Mayo has declined in Isla Vista in recent years, according to Delgado.

"Back in '91 or '92, the [Isla Vista Recreation and Park District] had a recreation coordinator, and they had the funds to do it," he said. "The last two years, the event has been small scale. [But now] it's going toward the direction of becoming an annual event with more

festivities."

Montañio said the I.V. celebration is especially important for those who can't get downtown.

"We wanted to bring it out to the Isla Vista community," she said. "A lot of people in Isla Vista don't have transportation, so we wanted to bring something to the community members."

The celebration will consist of traditional Mexican dancers, musicians, various food tables and games for kids, according to Delgado.

Events start at 11:30 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m.

—Dan Nazzareta

Concert to Benefit Environmental Lawsuit, Aims to Block Ellwood Shores Development

By Brian Langston
Reporter

An environmental group will host a benefit concert Sunday to raise money in an effort to protect an undeveloped section of the local coastline.

Save Ellwood Shores hopes to raise enough money to cover administrative fees in its ongoing lawsuit to keep Ellwood Shores — an environmentally sensitive area stretching between the Devereux Slough and Sandpiper Golf Course — free from development, according to Chris Lange, organization co-founder and president.

"Every single individual's \$5 or \$10 donation is crucial," she said. "[SES] is

funded by the people and students who live here."

"Our goal is to have a ball and to raise consciousness about the gateway to the Gaviota and protection of this last bit of coastal open space in Goleta," Lange added.

The concert at SOHO's restaurant in Santa Barbara will feature various local and visiting bands, according to Randy Parada, concert organizer and member of Earth Rise, one of the bands scheduled to perform.

"There's no set style of music," he said. "It'll be a good variety show."

Earth Rise will begin at 7:30 p.m. with folk and Celtic pieces as well as original

See ELLWOOD, p.8

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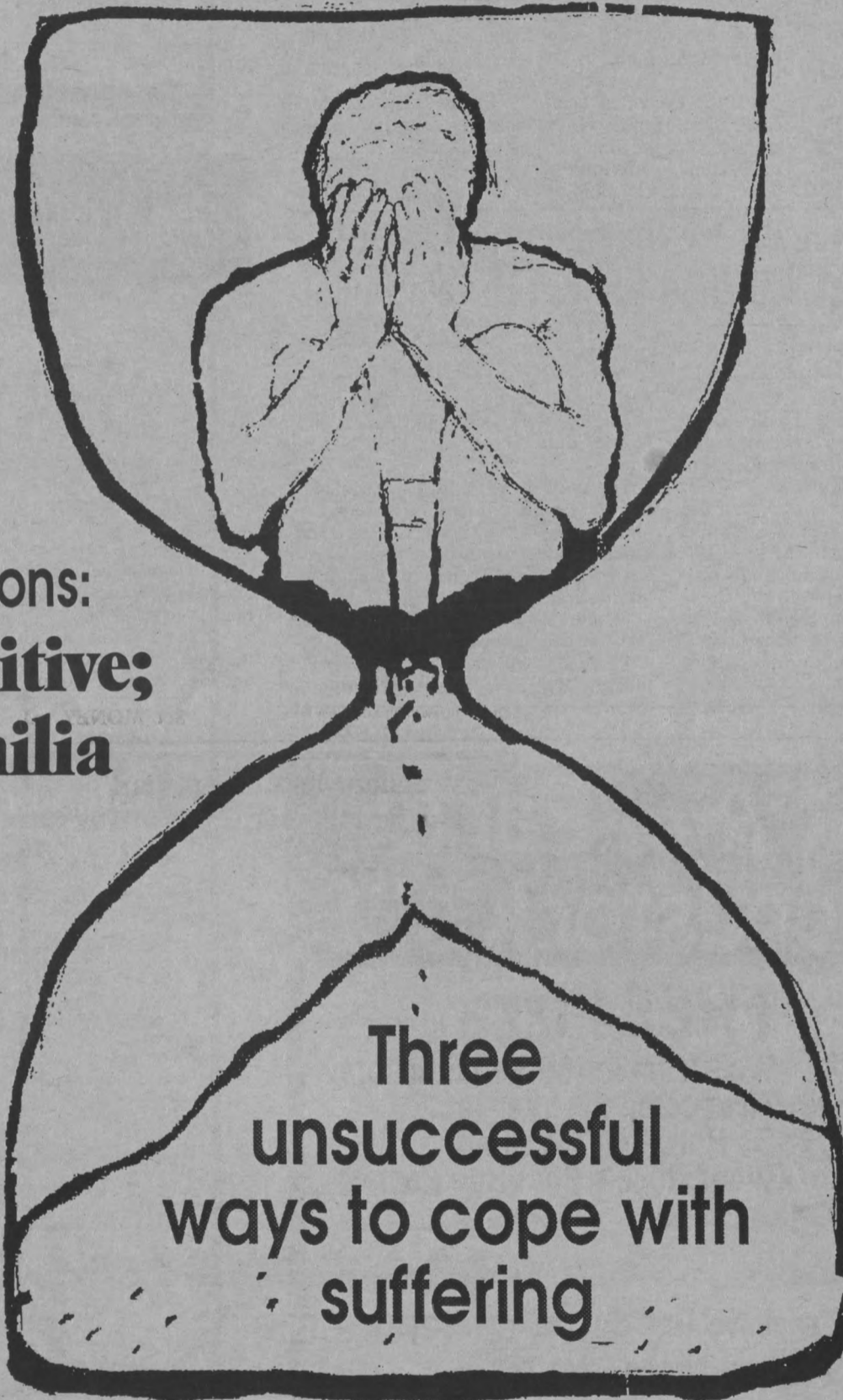
ARE YOU: Too Young To Die?

▷ Sex: **Male**

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▷ Medical Conditions: **HIV positive; hemophilia**



After doctors told him he had only months to live, Steve Sawyer dropped out of Curry College in Massachusetts and began speaking to other students. His own struggle with suffering has taught him the futility of some forms of coping; yet, he's found hope through his personal faith.

Steve Sawyer

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campus crusade for Christ

MONEY

Continued from p.1
Small, associate treasurer of the UC Treasurer's Office, which manages UC investments.

"Those companies are under standards to maintain and not be in violation of human rights," she said. "Just because they happen to be in a country whose own government might have human rights problems, these companies are not in violation of human rights. So I think you've got to make that distinction — who's creating the violation. The companies aren't."

As long as firms don't commit violations, it is acceptable for the UC to invest in them, according to Small. "But if they did, that would be a concern for us, and something that we would really consider as something that would be too onerous for us to get

involved in," she said.

The Treasurer's Office is free to invest in whatever firms it chooses, subject to ultimate regental approval, according to Small. "We're not prohibited from investing in companies that may have a small percent of their assets in some of these countries," she said.

Although the UC doesn't plan to divest from firms that operate in Burma, the city of Oakland, home of UC headquarters, approved on April 23 a policy that bans the city from dealing with corporations that do business in Burma and Nigeria.

While the policy doesn't apply to the UC, a state agency, Oakland officials hope the University will heed the city's stance. "It's our hope that UC will look at our action and follow our lead," said Lewis Cohen, aide to Oakland Councilman Ignacio de la

Fuente, who wrote the policy.

Besides investing in firms that do business in Burma, the UC also has millions of dollars in companies like Procter and Gamble and Amoco, that operate in Nigeria.

That country's military government under Gen. Sani Abacha has drawn worldwide criticism with such actions as last November's execution of activist Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight colleagues on disputed murder charges. Leaders speaking out against Nigeria include Nobel laureates South African President Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"The human rights abuses have gotten so extreme in the last year in particular, that a lot of attention is focusing on Nigeria right now," said Ken Bertsch, director of social issue services at Investors' Responsibility Re-

search Center, a research firm in Washington, D.C. "There is pressure on companies either to withdraw from Nigeria or to take a more proactive role with the government."

Human rights groups have called for economic action to bring about reforms in Nigeria, according to Simon Billenness, senior research analyst at Franklin Research and Development Corporation, an investment firm in Boston.

"In the case of Nigeria, you have people like Nobel laureate Wole Soyinka specifically saying that there should be an oil embargo of Nigeria and the oil companies should pull out," he said.

Despite pressure on Nigeria, Regent Ward Connerly, a member of the UC Finance Committee, hesitates to say the UC should divest from firms that operate in that country.

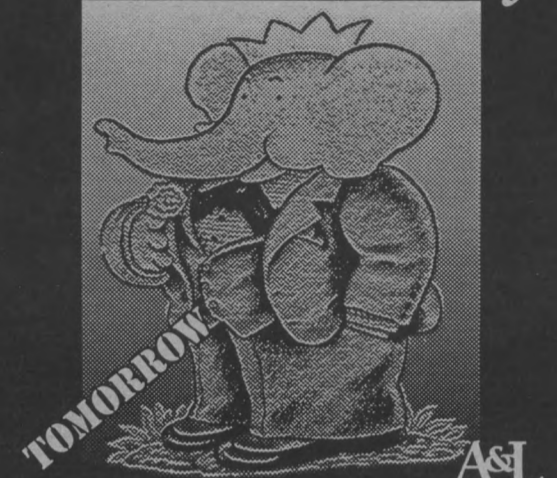
"If we're doing business there, I would prefer personally not to [invest], but I'm not going to insert the regents' policies case by case into the investment decisions of our treasurer," he said. "Today, they could be a dictatorship, do we pull out? Tomorrow, let's say they're a democracy, do we go back in? Do we do that case by case every time something happens?"

Connerly said he doesn't want outside influences to affect UC investment decisions.

"I don't want to go through every company and decide whether they

See MONEY, p.8

UCSB Arts & Lectures presents Theatreworks/USA in Babar's Birthday



Saturday, May 4 / 4 p.m. / Campbell Hall
Unreserved seats. Children/Students: \$4. General: \$6.

"Classy entertainment the kids can take their parents to." LOS ANGELES TIMES
An original musical play for families based on the much-loved Elephant King of children's books.

Tickets and information: 893-3535 v/tdd

Partial List of UC Investments

Name	Market Value (Dec. 31, 1995)	Burma	Nigeria
Pepsico	\$323,153,063	withdrawing	branch office
Coca-Cola	898,920,916	nothing	sell products
Dow Chemical	182,586,916	sell products	sell products
Amoco	318,851,748	nothing	site
Procter & Gamble	835,385,704	nothing	sell, make products
IBM	296,590,366	nothing	sell products

TONY LUU and CHRIS KOCH/Daily Nexus

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Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week

presents:

Friday, May 3

- ▲ 12 noon/Storke Plaza: Sacramento-based rock band **One to Zero** performs.
- ▲ 1pm/MCC: "Asian Youth: Dreams Shattered." Daniel Tsang, a UCI social science bibliographer and lecturer, will focus his presentation on police harassment of Asian American youths in relation to gang hysteria.
- ▲ 3pm/MCC: Professor **Edward Park**, from the Department of Sociology at U.S.C., presents "Reframing the Immigration Debate," which will challenge popular misconceptions of the economic role of immigrants in this country.
- ▲ 4:30pm/MCC Theater: **GROW: How to Build Your Organization**. A step by step program on how to build leadership abilities and an organization, how to get the word out and keep it going successfully. Presented by **Erin O'Brien**, certified GROW instructor.
- ▲ 5:30-10pm/UCen Hub: **Lantern Festival: Together Among Friends**. Come meet the members of all Asian/Pacific Islander-based student organizations at UCSB. Experience the diversity!! There is something for everyone: fashion show, student showcase, and more!

Nominations are being accepted from students, staff and faculty for the

MARGARET T. GETMAN SERVICE TO STUDENTS AWARD

In honor of the former UCSB Dean of Student Residents, Margaret T. Getman, this annual award recognizes University staff and faculty who have gone above and beyond the call of duty to aid students, and improve their quality of life.

The recipients will be announced in the Daily Nexus and honored with a reception on May 31 at the MultiCultural Center Theatre

Nomination forms are available at: Associated Students, Campus Activities Center, Counseling and Career Services, Dean of Students, EOP/SAA Offices, Graduate Division, Graduate Students Association, Isla Vista/UCSB Community Relations Center, Office of Residential Life, UCen Information Desk, Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs

Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center (UCen 3151) or Dean of Students Office (Building 427) by Wednesday, May 15, 5:00pm

The following UCSB staff or faculty have received the Getman Awards within the last five years and are therefore not eligible for nomination: 1990-91 Charley Garcia, Rhonda Levine, Geoffrey Wallace, 1991-92 Sally Foxen, Helen Quan, Jack Rivas, Paula Rudolph; 1992-93 Richard Flacks, Hymon Johnson, Janet Vandevender; 1993-94 Judith Akiyoshi, Sucheng Chan, Charles McKinney, Elizabeth Robinson, Dulcie Sinn; 1994-95 Deborah Kaska, David Luchbaum, Michael Loewy, Marisela Márquez.

The campus-wide award is co-sponsored by the Division of Housing and Auxiliary Services and the Division of Student Affairs.

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MAY 3, 1996 ROBERTSON GYM UCSB

TONIGHT!

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Event begins at 7:00 p.m.

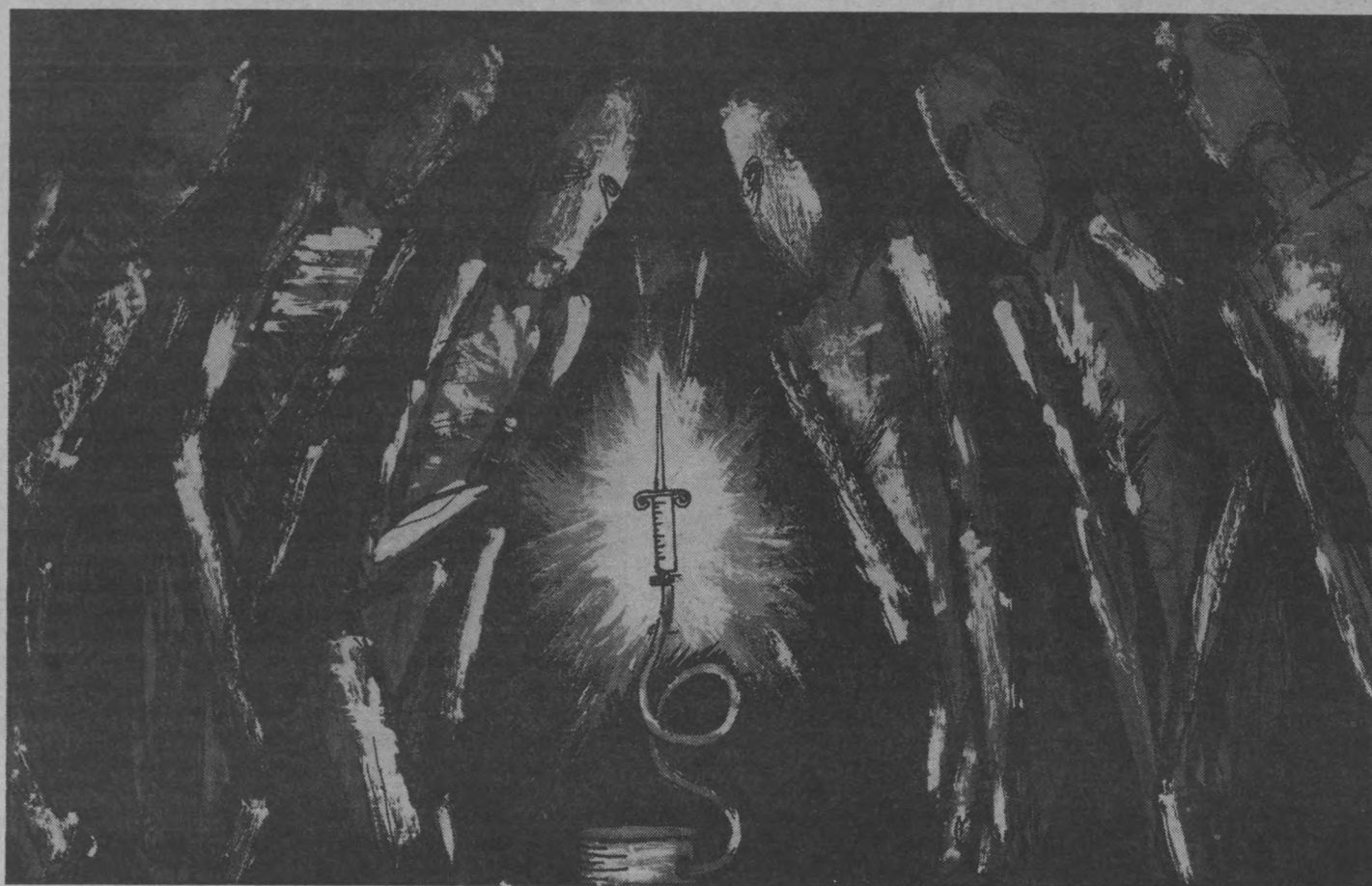
Tickets: \$6.00 bleachers or \$7.00 ringside



OPINION

"Rare are they who prefer virtue to the pleasures of sex."

—Confucius



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

Lethal View

It's the Public's Right to See All Fatal Injection Proceedings

Editorial

One minute after midnight, Keith Daniel Williams was led into a small room in San Quentin today, strapped to a table and injected with a needle in his arm. As the lethal substance was forced into his bloodstream, 12 witnesses watched from behind a partition as the poison made its way through his body and Williams took his final breath.

Williams was the second person to be executed by lethal injection in California after William Bonin, the "freeway killer," was terminated in the same manner in February. But unlike Bonin's execution, Williams' entire execution was viewed by witnesses. In Bonin's case, witnesses were only allowed to watch the flow of chemicals after the needles had been put in place.

Viewing was limited because prison officials wanted to protect the anonymity of the prison guards who administered the injections, so curtains remained drawn until the needles were in place. This was a marked change from the previous 50 years of executions, in which the entire process, from prisoners' entry into the gas chamber to their death, was viewed and recorded.

The change to restrict viewing of lethal injections may have been for good reason, but it nonetheless elicited disapproval from the public, which believed it had a right to have witnesses present throughout executions.

Such arguments are well-founded. And after these complaints were lodged with a federal judge regarding the lack of exposure to the entire execu-

tion process as a violation of the public's right to observe the event, U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker ordered prison officials to allow reporters and other witnesses to view the entire execution, so long as the guards' identities were protected.

Leaving aside arguments about the morality of the death penalty, the fact is lethal injections have been administered in California twice already. Those attending executions should bear witness to the act, and news services need to provide this information completely.

To watch the procedure in its entirety is not perverse, but a necessary part of the process. When the public takes it upon itself to end a human being's life, that person's death is important, and it must be recorded by the news services which can report the act to the masses.

If the public is performing an execution, it has a right and responsibility to know how the event occurred and all relevant details. And without viewing the entire process, as in Bonin's case, impartial and accurate coverage of the death is impossible.

Citizens who must decide the morality of capital punishment should hold themselves responsible to obtain all pertinent information. If a democratic society advocates the death penalty, it should do so with all facts before the deciding public.

Crimes occur in our society, and criminals must be held accountable. When capital punishment is handed down, we as citizens must not turn away and ignore the execution, but must instead bear witness to the importance of human life.

Conspiracy T UCSB: Count

Justin M. Ruhge

The recent 3rd District election results and the Measure A96 proposition, concerning voter approval over new oil drilling projects, should be thoroughly investigated before certification by the county. There are many irregularities in this election brought about by the misdirected efforts of Supervisor Bill Wallace, Recorder-Assessor Ken Pettit and the UCSB administration.

Those of us who have dealt with Wallace in past elections in Goleta know the skulduggery he promotes to pursue his goals and viewpoints. The recent election is a new low even for Wallace. Our experience is that Wallace has never been able to attain his goal of getting himself elected to the 3rd District except by seeking the help of the UCSB students to vote for him in block. It is for these reasons that I request an in-depth review of the voting proceedings in the 3rd District.

Pettit and Wallace have been closely associated for many years, and the letter composed by Wallace for Chancellor Yang clearly shows an intent to "organize" the campus part of the election from the top down by Wallace.

Measure A was promoted as a voters' rights initiative by its backers, Wallace, the EDC and CPA, yet the text of the proposal never appeared on the ballot nor was there a phone number at which an official text could be obtained from the elections office. The attempt by the auditor-controller to publish a financial impact of A was blocked by these same people by a court action and with the justification that the voters were too naive to have such information. All other ballot initiatives were printed in their gory details — why was A96 excluded?

Why should we accept the lame excuse by Pettit that it was left out by the printer? How can we expect to have a valid vote when the issue is not on the ballot? For these reasons, I believe *Measure A should not be certified by the supervisors and should be investigated by the grand jury as to its legality at all!*

Ken Pettit's efforts to sign up the UCSB students by absentee ballots were curiously timed to coincide with a rally sponsored by pro-Wallace and Measure A supporters just outside the polling place so that signs and verbal promotions could be seen and heard. "Runners" were seen inside the polling place with "Yes on A" T-shirts.

The students had not received copies of the preliminary ballot before the "early signup," although Pettit had stacks of

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The Reader's Voice

In This Corner...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

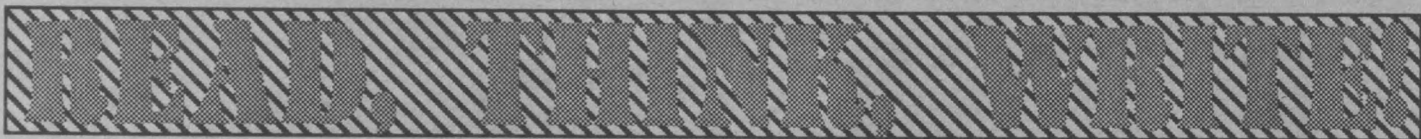
Upon reading a very short yet quite ridiculous opinion by Michael Garcia titled "Isn't It Ironic" (Daily Nexus, The Reader's Voice, April 23), I began to feel an impulse to "spew chunks."

To Mr. Garcia I have one thing to say, "Yes, Michael, life is ironic," and so is the fact that the only instance you gave of your so-called irony are committed by Jews and Israelis. Are there no other injustices in this world? Your anti-Semitic approach to life is quite refreshing in a Hitlerian sort of way. You must think Jesus was murdered by the Jews (wait, this is another instance of irony, Jesus' family was Jewish, imagine that).

You have failed to notice many pressing ironies in this beautiful world of ours. Perhaps the overpopulation in China resulting in the killing of babies and the inability for many in the United States to produce children. How about the spreading STD known as AIDS, yet many college students continue to have unprotected sex?

In your little corner of the world all you see are "dirty Jews," yet I see a world full of irony, happiness, sadness, humor and much more. I am not quite sure what point you were attempting to make with your "article," but I would like to advise you to take a wider look at life before you begin another opinion.

As for your comparisons, Holocaust Memorial Week has nothing to do with Israel bombing. If you do not know, and I am sure you do not, many religions make up Israel, not only Jewish people. Furthermore, the Holocaust is a very, very tragic time in the history of this world and deserves not only recognition, but to be



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Theories Abound Concerning Local Oil Issues

nty Peons

m on the table at the polling place. n't the voters need time to review such ighty issues before being driven like tle to turn in their vote while the band speakers blare nearby? So the 3,000 dents that voted absentee before going Spring Break didn't know anything out Measure A except what its promo- s wanted them to hear.

Because of this emphasis on student up, the election staff was stretched d things fell through the cracks. Many ers in other parts of the county did not preliminary ballot pamphlets at all, ers were very late and many voters re mistakenly registered in District 4 ead of 3, even after years of voting in 3. e whole election is a miscarriage of our ter ights, and a scam carried out by allala e and Pettit. The election should e thoroughly investigated and Measure shd ld not be certified.

Do the supervisors have the courage to ck up the voters in this matter?

Justin M. Ruhge is a retired Goleta ident.

Is It Just Me Or ...

Matthew Nelson

Couldn't a conspiracy exist here in our very own Santa Barbara County?

As we have seen in recent days, Americans seem to really enjoy a good conspiracy theory once in a while. After all, there was the whole O.J. Simpson thing. He was framed by the cops in some kind of bizarre cover-up because they were jealous of him being a successful black athlete with a beautiful white wife, or some other nonsense like that.

And now Whitewater is in the news. Not exactly a conspiracy, but close enough to keep it interesting. There was the whole Ollie North thing several years back, prime conspiracy material. Aliens stealing cows' major intestines and conversing with the government? Conspiracy. Area 51, doesn't exist, right? Conspiracy! Heck, there's even a couple of television shows devoted to conspiracies, called *Nowhere Man* and *The X-Files*, and they're not even half bad.

So where am I going with all this? Simple. I think I have a line on a conspiracy that's occurring right now under our very noses, and it's affecting each and every one of us.

Now, I have no proof of this, no one

has stepped forward, the documents have not been disclosed and bogus smoke screens have not been put in place, but maybe, just maybe, if you look through all the haze, the kernel of truth that I have grasped will become clear to all of you.

Santa Barbara has just experienced a tremendous jump in gas prices at the pump, and while all of California has felt the rise, it is our little corner of the woods that has been hit hardest by these increases. So here's my theory — what if these increased gas prices are in direct retaliation for something we did that the gas giants are not happy about? What if they are punishing us because we, of all people, had the audacity to say no to Clearview and then followed that denial by the passage of Measure A?

As we all know, there's oil in these here oceans, and the oil companies want to get their hands on it bad. But they ran into problems when we told them we didn't want a 175-foot tower sitting next to our beach. And not only did we feel strongly about that, but we also voted to reserve the right to give final approval to any new drilling projects proposed in Santa Barbara County.

When all this came down the pipe (so to speak), Mobil, the company behind Clearview, decided it was time to pull up stakes and vacate its local office. All was well with the world, but now the backlash has begun.

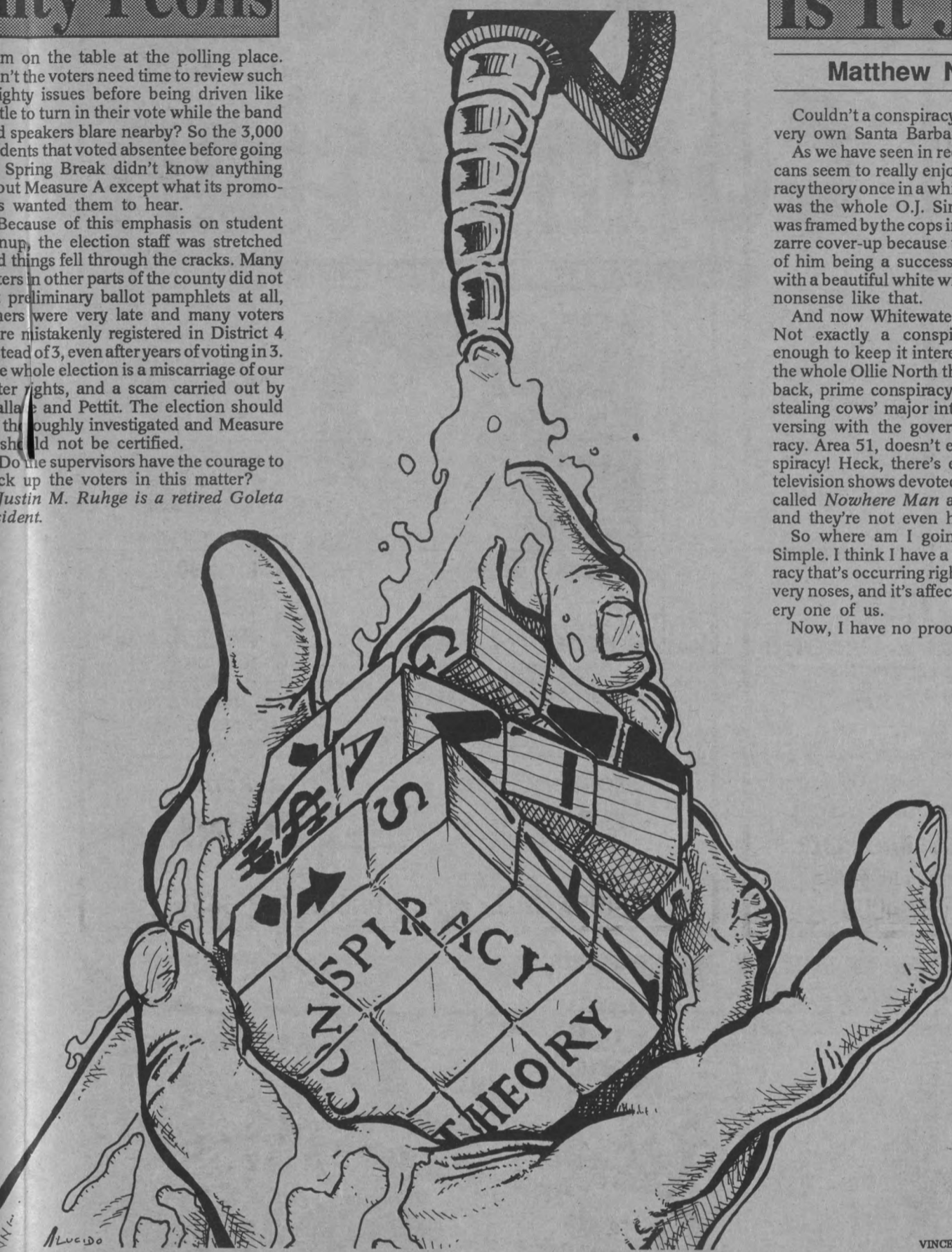
It may seem farfetched to claim that prices are up due to our unwillingness to give oil companies free rein over the county, but stranger things have happened. Is it really so beyond the realm of possibility to think that a bigwig executive in one of the oil conglomerates decided that it was time to show those people over in that damn tree hugging, baking in the sun, tennis playing, full of beer-guzzling students county who was really going to decide the future of oil in Santa Barbara?

When it comes down to it, oil officials haven't been able to adequately explain the increase to the public's satisfaction. They have presented large reams of material on the subject, but so far they haven't passed the test. Prices are up and questions aren't being answered — you see, it's a conspiracy.

Were we all naive in thinking that we could thumb our noses at these companies and get away with it? Or is it really a case of economics and such, and a conspiracy isn't really to blame? You decide.

Me? I'm just glad I can branch out from all of my alien conspiracy theories, they were getting dull.

Matthew Nelson is a Nexus opinions editor.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

understood by all. This is not to say other tragedies do not deserve their justice, but to take an event such as this and to call it ironic makes me nauseous!

Your Pat Buchanan style of thinking does not make any sense. Maybe it is just that I am having trouble with your brand of irony, but I do not think so. Realize there are many kinds of people in this world that all deserve respect and understanding.

REBECCA RACHEL HIRSCHKLAU

Name Dropping

Editor, Daily Nexus:

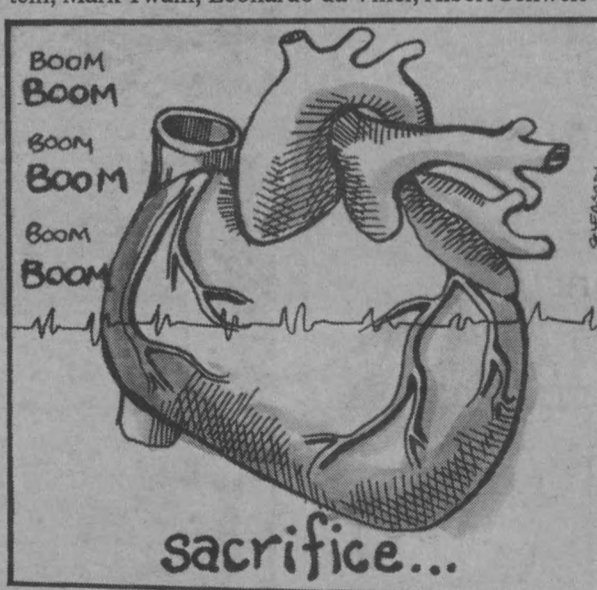
There is so much bullshit in Alice D. Watt's op-ed piece (Daily Nexus, "Vivisection Is Justified," April 29) it would take a whole page of the Nexus to respond. What is truly sad is she has bought into the mediocrity that has been spoon-fed to her by her faculty. She and they are stuck in the same old *status quo*, thinking that has combatted true progress throughout human history.

Watt insinuates that only Birkenstock-wearing hypocrites are anti-vivisectionists. Well, what about the great late 19th century British surgeon Lawson Tait, who wrote that vivisection "as a method of research ... has constantly led those who have employed it into altogether erroneous conclusions, and the records teem with instances in which not only have animals fruitlessly been sacrificed, but human lives have been added to the list of victims by reason of its false light," and Harvard physiology Professor Henry Bigelow, who predicted "the day will come when the world will look upon today's vivisection in the name of science the way we look upon witch hunts in the name of religion."

What about Germany's famous doctor Erwin Liek, Austria's Joseph Hyrtl, Antonio Muri of Italy and

France's Abel Desjardin, president of the Society of Surgeons of Paris in the first part of this century, who claimed he had "never known a single surgeon who had learned anything from vivisection."

Other forward-thinking persons who were against using non-human animals in laboratories: Albert Einstein, Mark Twain, Leonardo da Vinci, Albert Schweitzer;



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

zer; the list is long.

Herbert and Margot Stiller, German doctors of neurology and psychiatry, summed it all up: "In praxis all animal experiments are scientifically indefensible, as they lack any scientific validity and reliability in regard to humans. They only serve as an alibi for the drug man-

ufacturers who hope to protect themselves (read UCSB's Dr. Case's editorial in the News-Press on April 21). ... But who dares to express doubts of our much-vaunted technological medicine?"

For years, doctors, scientists and other compassionate people have formed groups like the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine, the American Anti-Vivisection Society, the National Anti-Vivisection Society, the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, the New England Anti-Vivisection Society, the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights, the American Fund for Alternatives to Animal Research and the International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals. Shall I go on? Gee, the Birkenstock company really gets around.

The question Watt fails to ask regarding Ms. Ford's insulin is: How long could she have lived if so much time and money had not been wasted in experiments on dogs? In this country drugs must be tried on human volunteers before being released to the general public. This is to counteract the high instability of inter-species modeling; in other words, what happens in a rat does not correlate with what will happen in the human species. This is the core of the scientific vivisection debate.

Banting and Best, the researchers who discovered insulin's use as a treatment for diabetes in dogs, had disappointing results in their first human trials. The debate over the efficacy of insulin still rages as the original animal modeling has proved too simplistic a tract to find a cure. In fact, diabetes increased AFTER the "discovery" of insulin.

If Watt has a quibble over her "\$12,000 a year" education, let her take it up with her vivisectionist teachers. The only *cutting edge* learning she is receiving is the kind that cuts out the heart and mind.

ANDREW CUK

MONEY

Continued from p.5 should be removed from the list [of UC investments] because of this public policy that somebody disagrees with or that public policy somebody disagrees with," he said. "If we do that, there may not be anybody left."

Regent Tirso del Junco, a member of the UC Investment Committee, believes firms that the UC invests in should be considered individually, if they operate in countries charged with violations.

"If it was a company that was a national company that in effect had the majority of its investment in the place that is responsible for a given situation ... then you've got to treat it individually. These issues are treated on an individual basis," del Junco said.

"I don't think that you can make a general statement as to how you would handle these things," he

added.

Regent Clair Burgener doesn't want the UC to become advocates in its investments, but feels the University should be sensitive to charges of abuses.

"We don't want to invest as social motivators, but that doesn't mean we go for the last dollar, no matter what policies are repugnant," Burgener said. "It's got to be kind of a delicate balance, and I hope we have that sensitivity."

He believes that in UC investing, the main consideration is safety. "The number one issue is still the safety and security of the funds to protect the retirees," Burgener said.

But he said he is open to changes in UC investing. "If our policy could use some fixing, I would certainly be willing to listen, so that we don't get in the position of being advocates or condoning that sort of thing," Burgener said.

ELLWOOD

Continued from p.3 work, followed by the acoustic guitar and vocal soloing of Michael Frey at 8:30 p.m., according to Parada. The show wraps up with Dan's Band at 9:15 p.m. Between sets, Anthony Kortick will perform ambient piano music.

Latin band Costa Azul, set to perform in Isla Vista's Cinco de Mayo festivities, will also be pre-

sent, Parada said.

SOHO's has donated the use of its facilities for the benefit and will provide appetizers, according to restaurant owner Nancy Weiss.

"It's good to do community work," she said. "We try to keep in touch with the needs of the community and use our hosting point for important causes."

"It's good to see musicians donating their time and effort," Weiss added.

A photo exhibit depicting Ellwood Shores will also be on display.

The benefit will run from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost \$5 to \$10.

Alternative Graduation MEETING

Friday, May 3, 11:00 @ A.S. Main Office

Learn to Mambo & Carolina Shag

Sunday, May 5, 11am-2pm

Classes taught by Patricia Ryan & Sylvia Sykes

Rob Gym, Rm. 1430

\$10 Club Members

\$15 Non-members

No Dance Experience or Partners Necessary. Singles & Couples are Welcome. Call Anna at 961-8046 for details

Sponsored by The Ballroom Dance Club at UCSB

Applications Are Now Being Accepted For The 1996-97

Goodspeed Intern

The Stephen S. Goodspeed Intern with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs is an annual, salaried internship that allows one UCSB undergraduate or graduate student to gain valuable experience through various university involvements.

The Internship offers exposure to administrative issues at the policy making level, representation on various campus committees, and interaction with university administration, faculty and staff.

In addition, the intern will gain experience in exploring individual interests by forming projects and seeing them through.

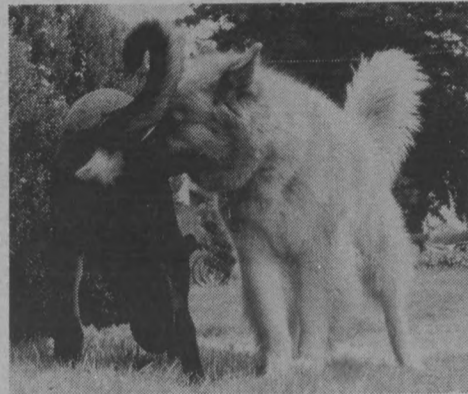
Applications are available at: Office of the Dean of Students, Campus Activities Center, Counseling and Career Services, and the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs.

Applications are due Tuesday, May 14th by 5pm to the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or the Campus Activities Center

For additional information, please contact Yasmin J. Tarver, Goodspeed Intern 1995-96 at 893-3651

Comic Connection

NOW OPEN FOR BREAKFAST 6:30 A.M.



The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

By Robertson



HABITUAL LIMBO

BY VINCENT LUCIDO



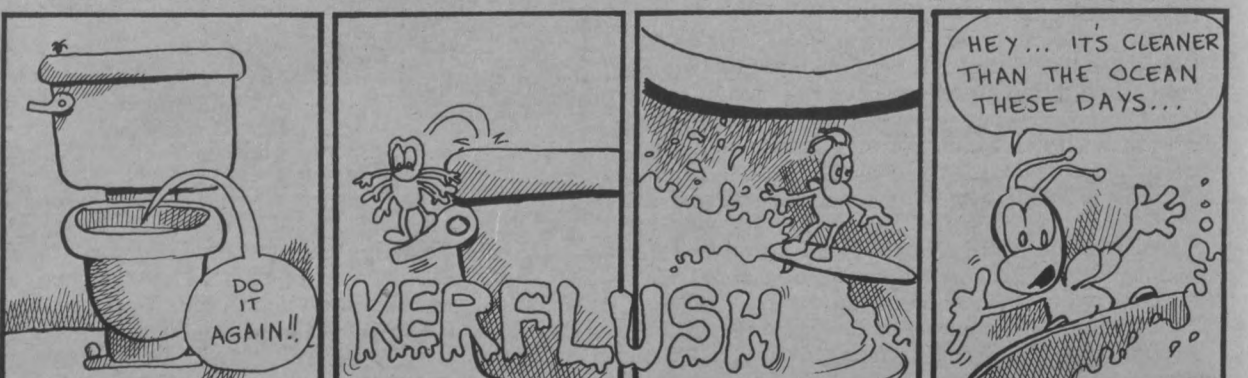
The (fur)lo

by Altoon



EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



Big Beatings to Benefit Boxing Club

By Bryce Baer
Reporter

Clenched fists and open hearts collide in the name of charity tonight for the fifth annual Phi Kappa Alpha Fight Night.

The event will feature about 20 participants, almost all in fraternities, duking it out in 10 bouts of hard-hitting boxing action. Proceeds will benefit the Premo Boxing Club, a local group dedicated to keeping youngsters off the streets, according to Jeff Gardner, a Phi Kappa Alpha member and participant in the ring tonight.

"It's a great organization," he said. "They take kids who need somewhere to go, and teach them the

skill of boxing."

In years past, Fight Night has raised \$3,000 to \$5,000 for local charities, and organizers are hoping for similar results this year despite high costs, said John Marcus, Phi Kappa Alpha president. He estimated that Fight Night costs more than \$3,000.

"Insurance alone is \$1,800, and it's \$1,000 to rent Rob Gym, plus advertising, so we have got a lot of overhead," Marcus said.

Fight Night, while primarily a charity event, also provides Greeks with a forum to settle any personal grievances they may have, according to Marcus.

"Ultimately, that's what it was intended to be," he said. "A grudge match."

Most fighters take the competition seriously, according to Marcus. Gardner said he has been preparing for five months.

"The best fights, however, are the ones where they haven't really trained, and they just duke it out," he said.

Todd Burgess, a junior English major who plans to attend Fight Night, expressed mixed feelings about the event.

"While I'm categorically opposed to violence ... as long as society benefits, we can spill a little fraternity blood," he said.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the first bout starts at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym. Tickets cost \$6 for general admission and \$7 for ringside seats.

arms seems to me to go directly against the function of the University."

Taylor's lecture used overhead projections of a storybook genie — autonomous and uncontrollable — to draw what the physicist considered a parallel with nuclear arms. He said the metaphorical nuclear

genie's power should be diminished if it cannot be contained.

"There are still close to 50,000 nuclear warheads distributed in all five oceans," Taylor said. "Five countries have openly admitted or said that they have nuclear weapons."

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Distinguished Panel Members will discuss the following question from Religious, Academic and Medical perspectives.
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NUKES

Continued from p.1
appointed with his answer to the labs question.

"I don't agree with his answer," Williams said. "To actively sanction ... institutions that deal with many countries' nuclear

Asian/Asian American Pacific Islander Culture Week
presents:
7th Annual Asian American CHARITY BALL
"Count On Me"
Saturday, May 4
@ Santa Barbara Golf Club, 3500 McCaw Ave.
Dinner 7pm: \$20/person or \$35/2 persons
Dance 9pm: \$10/person
Tickets sold in front of UCen. Deadline for dinner reservations is Tuesday, April 30. Tickets for dance sold @ door. All proceeds go to Tri-County API high school student scholarships.

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Silver greens
PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 3 - Get all your important business done as early as possible, including your shopping. A financial foul-up this afternoon could cause all kinds of problems. Visit out-of-town friends with your sweetie tonight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - You'll have more problems with just about everything after this afternoon, so make all the important decisions this morning. If you can't, stall until the end of the month. Tonight, hide out with your mate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 3 - Keep pushing to meet a big deadline. Communications will go most smoothly early in the day. There could be a massive breakdown later, so have a backup plan ready. Do something really different tonight.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - You're still lucky, but complications are arising. Get your serious business done before this afternoon. Also, make your reservations for this weekend then; you'll have trouble if you don't.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - A decision reached this morning will last a long, long time. If it's not going your way, stall. You'll have to hold off all month, though. You won't get a better opportunity until June.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Race around and get everything done as early as possible. Things start to turn to worms around the middle of the day. Concentrate so you can get an important job done.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 3 - Money's the theme again, and caution's required. Check everything that's coming in and going out. Mistakes will be rampant, especially this evening. Do your shopping from home.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your primary competitor could make a big mistake this afternoon, and another one next week. So if you want to make your own life easier, procrastinate. Run the clock out while you have the advantage.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 2 - Not only is there a lot to do, there are also breakdowns and confusion. Your natural instinct is to cut and run, but fight it off. Get a tough job done today and you'll enjoy your weekend even more.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - You're still lucky, but delays are starting to set in. Push to get what you want in public as well as private settings this morning. By this afternoon, the opportunities may be done and gone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - Make up your mind this morning. If you really don't like the options, you'll have to stall for quite a while. It'll be the end of the month before you get better conditions for a big decision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - You're still powerful, and your intuition is excellent. Other conditions are starting to change, however. There will be more confusion later tonight, so finish a big project as early as possible.

Today's Birthday (May 3). Decide what you want and start toward it in May. Take time out for love in June. Reach a compromise with a tough competitor before July. Settle down in August in the place you want to stay. A secret is revealed in December. Travel plans get botched in January; go early or not at all. Apply old career skills in February to solve a puzzle. Use your experience in April or you'll learn a lesson the hard way.

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I.V., 961-1700

Gauchos Step to Plate Against #3 Fullerton St.

■ Baseball Team Attempts to Lock Up NCAA Berth Against Defending National Champ

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Going into this weekend's series at Cal State Fullerton, the UCSB baseball team has an opportunity to do two things: win the Big West Conference regular-season title and put itself in a position to earn an NCAA regional bid.

Although a conference title for the Gauchos (30-15 overall, 12-6 Big West) is certainly a longshot because they would have to sweep the Titans while

UCSB Players to Watch:

OF-Ryan Kraitscher (.388)
SS-Mike Young (.376)
OF-Collin Weitzman (.367)
C/1B-Dave Willis (.365, 13 HR)
OF-Brett Hardy (.359, 8 HR)
OF-Wynter Phoenix (.318, 8 HR)
SP-Bryan Noyes (5-2, 5.06)
SP-Seth Bean (9-2, 5.42)
RP-John Minton (3.27, 8 saves)

CSF Players to Watch:

RF-Jeremy Giambi (.424)
CF-Mark Kotsay (.397, 16 HR)
DH-Skip Kiil (.354, 6 HR)
3B-Tony Martinez (.339, 7 HR)
SP-Brent Billingsley (10-1, 2.83)
SP-Scott Hild (8-1, 2.99)
SP-Kirk Irvine (10-3, 3.72)

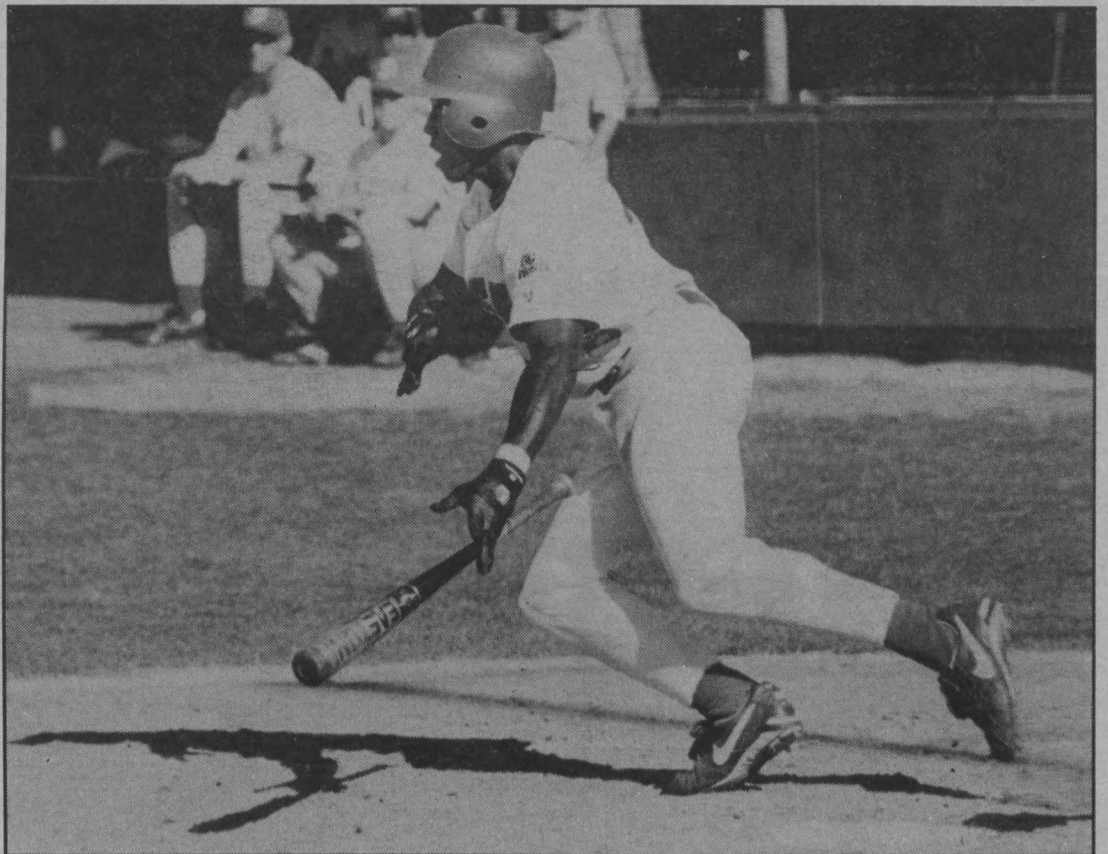
Long Beach State (13-5 Big West) would have to lose two of three to San Jose State (6-12 Big West), Santa Barbara could all but lock up a berth in regionals with two wins this weekend.

Today's game will begin under the lights at Titan Field, while Saturday and Sunday's contests will start at 1 p.m.

Third-ranked Cal State Fullerton (40-8, 12-6) is the defending national champion and has been ranked as the nation's top team most of the season. However, the Titans have fallen on relatively tough times of late, dropping two games in conference series to New Mexico State, San Jose State and Long Beach State in April.

For UCSB sophomore starting pitcher Seth Bean, the team leader with nine wins, CSUF's sluggish play of late isn't something that will make him rest ea-

1996 Big West Baseball Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach State	13	5	.722
UC Santa Barbara	12	6	.667
Cal State Fullerton	12	6	.667
UNLV	12	6	.667
New Mexico State	7	11	.389
San Jose State	6	12	.333
Nevada	5	13	.278
Pacific	5	13	.278



ALAN M. JACOBY/Daily Nexus

DRAG KING: Junior Clark Parker and the rest of the UCSB baseball squad could earn a berth in the NCAA regionals this weekend as they take on the defending national champion, #3 Fullerton.

sier at night.

"For me, [Fullerton's recent play] makes me a little worried," Bean said. "I think they'll be out for vengeance to show that what has happened lately was not typical of what they can do."

Senior center fielder Wynter Phoenix agrees that the Titans' recent play doesn't mean they can be taken any more lightly.

"I still always give CSUF the benefit of the doubt," he said. "I know they're very fundamen-

tally sound, which is what we have to be this weekend."

Although the Titans are suffering a mini-slump, they will still be formidable foes for the Gauchos. CSUF leads the Big West in hitting with a .345 team batting average (third nationally), in pitching with a 3.35 ERA (eighth nationally) and in defense with a .969 fielding percentage (third nationally).

Phoenix knows UCSB will have to excel in all phases of the

game to take two from the Titans.

"I think our offense is going to have to come out strong and make them go to their bullpen early," he said. "Our pitching will have to contain them and our defense needs to be solid. Fullerton does a good job capitalizing on errors, so we'll need to keep those at a minimum."

Bean said the Gauchos' goal is

See TITANS, p.10



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

SPOILER: The softball team ends its season this weekend against CSUF and LBSU.

Softball Squad Tries to Play the Role of the Spoiler, Battles Top Teams in the Big West, CSUF and LBSU

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The Gauchos have just two objectives as the season comes to an end this weekend. One is not to finish in last place, and the other is to play spoiler to the incoming playoff-seeking teams.

With its 8-20 conference record, the UCSB softball team is just one game ahead of San Jose State (8-22) in the standings, but winning won't be easy because Cal State Fullerton (15-13) and Long Beach State (19-5) each have 2-0 records over Santa Barbara this season, and are two of the top four teams in the Big West.

The Gauchos take on the Titans in a Saturday doubleheader starting at noon, while the league-leading 49ers come to town Sunday for a 2 p.m. twin bill. Both teams are looking for postseason

bids.

"If we can knock them off, it would lower their chances at making regionals," said junior right fielder Danelle Lovetro. "We don't have a chance to make regionals, so we want to upset them."

"We have nothing to lose. We just want to have fun and get some wins," she added.

Six UCSB players will have special incentive to perform well this weekend, as Michelle Ray, Stacy Atwood, Maria Costa, J.J. Cannon, Jennifer Merlo and Tara Mills will all be honored Sunday for seniors day.

"Everybody will be pumped up because it's our day," Atwood said. "If we go out and have fun with the purpose of beating them, we're gonna win."

Santa Barbara will have to rebound from last

See SENIORS, p.10

Women's Water Polo Update

SB Water Polo Earns Berth in the National Invitational

By Tiana Cassidy
Reporter

It came down to the last game on the last day. The pressure of the Western Qualifications tournament would not get the best of the UCSB women's water polo team.

The result: The Gauchos returned home having secured a spot in the national tournament, which begins May 10 at UC Davis.

Santa Barbara (10-22 overall, 2-4 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) traveled to Los Angeles last weekend to compete against University of the Pacific, San Diego State, UC Berkeley, UC San Diego and USC for one of the coveted top seven spots at nationals.

The weekend opened with a big win for UCSB, as it demolished UOP 12-4 in the tournament's first game. The Gauchos came out on fire in the first half, pushing the halftime score to 7-1.

Junior two-meter player Suzanne Eskilson led Santa Barbara by scoring six goals, while

senior driver Calla Allison and junior two-meter/utility player Keri Santos each threw in two goals. Sophomore utility Carly Jones and freshman driver Julie Monahan each contributed one goal, and junior goalie Lisa Janz saved four of the Tigers' attempts.

"We used a lot of what we have been working on for the last two weeks in our game," Santos said. "We concentrated on our defense and ended up getting a lot of steals, and we tried more moves in the offense."

Despite the Gauchos' efforts, the day ended with a loss for UCSB after the team went up against the Aztecs. Goals by Allison, Eskilson, Jones, sophomore driver Reena Agel and freshman driver Wendy Jensen all contributed to the Gauchos' cause, but SDSU ended up with a 19-7 victory.

That set the tone for Saturday's games against UC Berkeley and UCSD. After scoring only one goal in the first half, Santa Barbara came back by putting four points on the board during

See POLO, p.10

Gaucha News

• **Volleyball Correction:** Robert Treahy (not Donny Harris) and Todd Rogers were selected 2nd Team All-American

• **The Nick Carter Gaucha Invitational track and field event will be held at home Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.**