

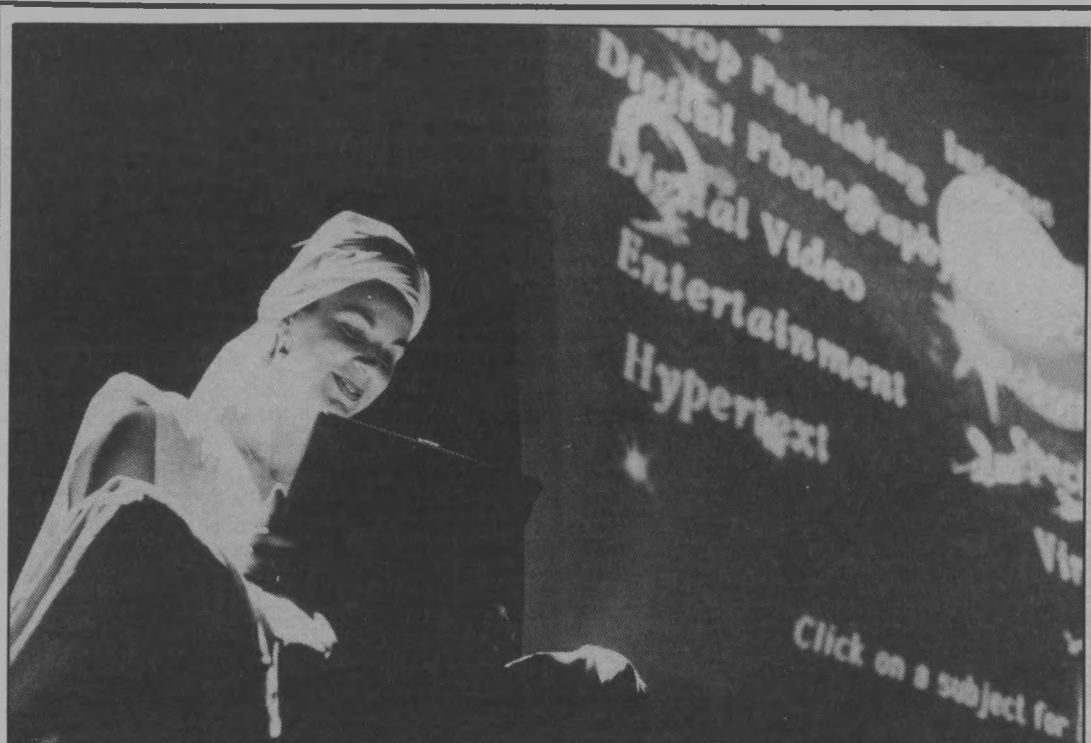
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 141

Tuesday, May 24, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Point and Click

Instructor Victoria Vesna introduces art studio students' presentations of computer-generated projects in a multimedia show Monday.

Rise in Sexual Assault Reported in Isla Vista

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The number of reported sexual assaults in Isla Vista associated with alcohol abuse has risen dramatically during 1994, according to law-enforcement officials.

So far this year, four cases of sexual assault have been reported to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, whereas only two cases were reported during all of 1993.

"In every case, alcohol was a contributing factor to the crime," said Lt. Roy Rosales, IVFP commanding officer.

Each victim was under the influence of alcohol at the time of her assault, and all of them were UCSB students, according to Rosales. The suspects are assumed to be UCSB or Santa Barbara City College students.

The first case involves a female who was at an I.V. party in

February at approximately 1:00 a.m. According to Rosales, she was under the influence of alcohol and marijuana when she was assaulted by a male who was also attending the party. The victim was unable to recall if she had been raped or not.

The second incident took place in April at approximately 1:00 a.m. when an I.V. resident was returning home from a party. She was locking up her bike when a stranger attacked her from behind. The woman managed to bite her assailant and kick him in the shins, which prompted him to flee the scene.

The third occurrence was also in April at another I.V. party, where a woman was drinking with a friend. At around 1:30 a.m., she was coaxed by two males to go into their apartment next door. There she was raped by at least one of them, and pos-

See ASSAULT, p.11

Six Organizations Will Split Nearly Half of A.S. Budget

By Henry Kumagai
Staff Writer

Just six of the 56 student organizations eligible for Associated Students funding will split close to half of the money earmarked for student groups next year.

In the recent A.S. Legislative Council budget meeting, \$43,086 was allocated to support student organizations during the 1994-95 school year. Six groups will get \$18,050 of that total, making them the recipients of over 41% of the student organizations' budget.

According to A.S. President Geoff Green, the highest-funded groups are those that benefit students the most. However, this does not necessarily mean the same thing to everyone. "We always have arguments about

what 'benefit' means," he said.

Campus Chicano/Latino organizations El Congreso and La Escuelita received top funding, each raking in \$3,500 for next year's activities. The Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance ranked second with \$3,000. Rounding out the list of top-funded student groups are Isla Vista Youth Project and Children's Center with \$2,800 each, 100 Black Men with \$2,750 and I.V. Youth Recreation Program with \$2,500.

According to some group leaders, the organizations often have to explain and justify their needs for such large amounts of funding, especially amid widespread discussion of campus financial shortfalls.

"We are always questioned why we get so much money.

See FUNDS, p.7

UCSB Communication Department to Head National Television Study

By Aaron Santell
Staff Writer

Amid a burst of legislative activity and national concern, UCSB's Communication Dept. has recently been chosen to spearhead a nationwide study on the violence prevalent in television programming.

The monitoring program, expected to cost the National Cable Television Assn. \$1 million annually for the next three years, will be run by Media-Scope. This nonprofit California-based organization promotes media programming

that is socially responsible, said Dale Kunkel, a communication professor leading the study.

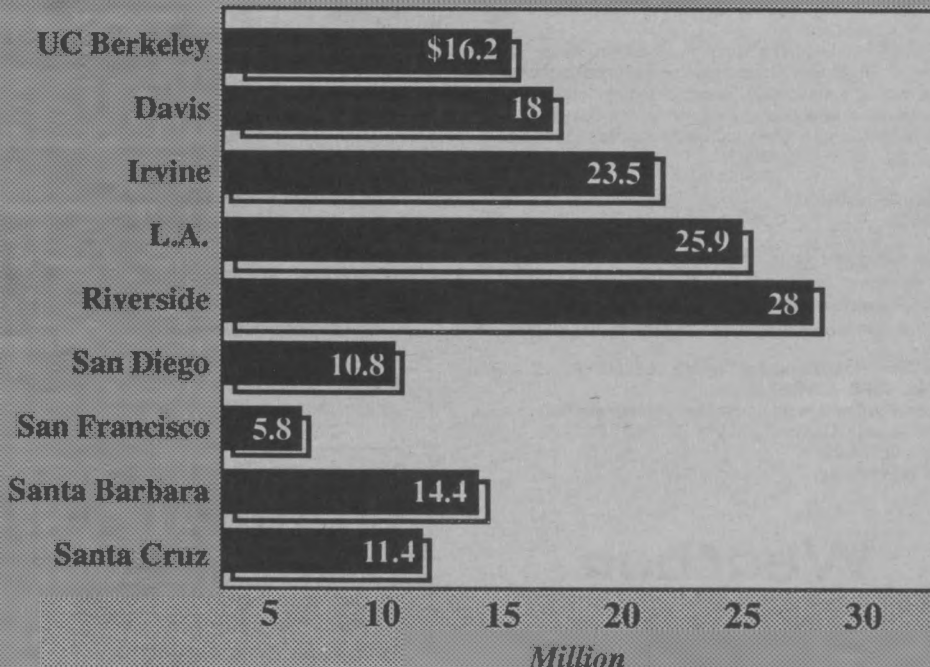
"This will be the most highly visible research project on mass media in the country over the next few years," he said.

The project, a response to the expressed concerns of Congress and the public, is expected to enhance the reputation of both the Communication Dept. and the university in general, Kunkel said.

The three-year study, which will serve as a "report card" for the violent content of television

See GRANT, p.7

UC Allocation of the \$900 Million Bond Proposition 1C (By Campus)



Source: UC Office of the President

MICHELLE DANNER/Daily Nexus

Regent Charges UC With Mismanagement

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The debate on how money is handled by the University of California is heating up as the UC Board of Regents debated Thursday on the management of construction projects within the nine-campus system.

The debate came just two weeks before voters will have to decide whether Proposition 1C, a \$900 million bond measure to facilitate higher education construction, should be approved.

"The only time I can tell that something has happened is when counsel is telling us how much money is going out in lawsuits," said Regent Roy Brophy, whose background in construction has him questioning the UC's policies on managing projects. "I don't want to micro-manage construction, but there has been defective design and defective construction. To say our track record is

anything close to outstanding in this area is inaccurate."

Brophy was responding to a presentation made at UCLA by UC Assistant Vice President for Facility Management Mike Bucchicchio. Bucchicchio had lauded the way in which his office has handled the training and development of architects and builders. "The track record we've been establishing is excellent," he said.

Brophy did not dispute that things were looking up for Facility Management, but he believes there needs to be tighter reins placed on the office if the University is going to survive the massive cuts it's had to face over the last five years.

"The way we do things leads to us doing things wrong," Brophy said. "If I was a contractor, I'd sue the University of California for everything I could because the UC believes it's cheaper to settle than sue."

See POLICY, p.6

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Help, we're trapped in "The Big Chill"

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Weather

It is over. The seven year roller coaster of Star Trek: the Next Generation came to a halt last night. The passing was marked here at the Nexus with two hours no work, followed by several hours of thinking about what is going to happen to us in the next few years. Think about it. Either we are leaving college, or watching our friends leave. We wonder what will happen. Where will we be in 25 years? Will we think back to our UCSB experience? Perhaps wonder were Barbara Uehling is? Think about that bald asshole that lived across the street, the one with the six earrings and the stupid goatee and wonder if he ever moved back into the real world? Think about the friend of yours who never could seem to find the person just right for them and wonder if they ever found love? Think about that perfect couple that dated through college, and wonder if they are still together. Think about your future. It is closer than you think.

Tuesday's High: Screw it. Who cares, since it is largely irrelevant in the grand scheme of things anyway.

HEADLINERS

Dead Candidate Still on Election Ballot

MARTINEZ (AP) — County assessor candidate Gus Kramer faces an unusual challenge at the polls this June. His opponents would rather see a dead man elected.

Kramer's only rival in the race for Contra Costa County assessor, Dan Hallissy, died of a heart attack April 10 — too late for anyone else to run. But the incumbent assessor is working to get Hallissy elected anyway.

Assessor John Biasotti says he's running the posthumous campaign because he believes Kramer is "completely unqualified to take this job."

A Hallissy win in the June 7 primary would force a special election next March, opening the door to a potential new slate of candidates.

Backing the posthumous effort is U.S. Rep Bill Baker, who endorsed Hal-



lissy "so that the people will have a choice," said his spokesman, Alex Novak.

Kramer, meanwhile, decries the campaign as a "classic case of cronyism," charging that his opponents "want the taxpayers to blow \$800,000," the estimated cost of a special election.

But Biasotti counters that voters should have "a chance to elect an honest, experienced person to this office."

Biasotti had already announced his retirement,

endorsing Hallissy, his chief deputy, for the job. But the assessor said he would run if no qualified candidates signed up for the March election. So far, no one else has announced a putative campaign.

Hallissy backers say the assessor's office, which estimates property values in the county, requires someone with the kind of expertise the deceased candidate had.

Kramer bristled at the charge that he's unfit for the job, citing his experi-

ence as city clerk of Martinez (an elected, part-time position) and as a real estate agent for the county's Public Works Dept. He also is president of Public Employees Union Local One, which represents about 10,000 Northern California employees.

County elections chief Bob Delevati said allowing a dead man to win office may seem strange, but firm deadlines are the only way to make the cumbersome business of running an election workable.

"It's not like we just cross the name off the ballot."

Biasotti said campaign officials are telling voters that a vote for Hallissy is a vote for a special election next year. But Kramer said he's concerned his opponents aren't making it clear to voters that the campaign is posthumous.

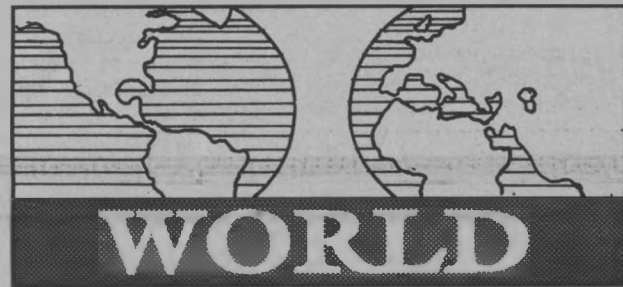
Antarctic Whaling Sanctuary Discussed

PUERTA VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — The United States and France led a push to create an Antarctic sanctuary for dwindling whale populations as an international conference dominated by the proposal opened Monday.

U.S. delegate Jim Baker exhorted the annual meeting of the 40-nation International Whaling Commission to establish the haven.

"Last year, President Clinton announced our government's deep opposition to the resumption of commercial whaling and our strong endorsement of a Southern Ocean Sanctuary," he said in remarks prepared for the opening statement at this Pacific coast resort city.

The proposal calls for an 11-million-square-mile haven ringing Antarctica and extending north to the



40th Parallel.

Observers say at least 21 nations favor the ban and five are opposed. A sanctuary must be approved by three-fourths of those voting.

Proponents face strong opposition from whaling nations, led by Japan and Norway, who want to ease the 1986 global ban on commercial whaling.

That moratorium was one of the biggest steps ever taken by the IWC, but hundreds of whales are still killed annually under

limited "scientific research" hunts.

"We do not need any kind of sanctuary," said Norwegian delegate Karsten Klepsvik, adding that existing regulations "provide all the protection the whales will ever need."

A year ago, Norway angered conservationists by allowing commercial whaling. The country says the minke whales off its coasts are not endangered. Whale steaks and sausages are a delicacy there, while the meat of some species

can fetch more than \$600 a pound in Japan.

Conservationists say Antarctica is a major feeding ground for 90% of the estimated 3.5 million whales decimated by a century of over-hunting. There are already whaling sanctuaries in the Indian Ocean and off Mexico's Pacific coast.

Countries expected to vote for the sanctuary in addition to the United States and France are Australia, Britain, New Zealand, Brazil, Ireland, the Netherlands, Monaco, Spain, Argentina, India, Germany, South Africa, Russia, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Oman, Chile and Mexico.

Those known to be opposed are Japan, Norway and the Caribbean islands of St. Lucia, Grenada and St. Vincent the Grenadines.

Gunmen Seize 25 Restaurant Hostages

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two men burst into a restaurant just before lunch-time Monday and opened fire, killing one person, wounding at least four others and taking up to 25 hostages. They surrendered after a six-hour standoff.

The gunmen released the hostages in groups of four or five throughout the afternoon, including a 5-year-old boy who had been shot in the face.

The final five or six hostages were released shortly before the two gunmen surrendered around 5:15 p.m.

Police said the siege began with a botched robbery. The restaurant's manager tried to wrestle a gun away from one of the men and was shot. After that, the other man "went crazy" and started shooting wildly, said Sgt. Frank Evans, the chief hostage



negotiator.

Police sealed off the Denny's restaurant and surrounded it with S.W.A.T. teams and helicopters.

Witnesses who fled the building or were released said it seemed as though the gunmen simply appeared and began firing without warning.

"We just went in to have lunch and all of a sudden it sounded like somebody set off a firecracker back in the kitchen," said Ed Gill, who was dining with his family.

"And the next thing I

knew everybody was diving for the floor, and the next time I looked up, this little boy or girl about 4 or 5 years old had been hit in the mouth."

The witnesses said 40 people were inside when the gunmen entered shortly after 11 a.m.

One man had a .357-caliber pistol and the other had a weapon resembling an Israeli-made Uzi, said police spokesman Lt. Tim Horty.

At least one person was killed in the attack. The victim's body was brought outside around 4 p.m., the

head covered with a brown tablecloth.

The wounded 5-year-old boy underwent three hours of surgery and was listed in critical condition, said a spokesman for Community Hospital North.

Two other men, including restaurant manager Bob Doan, were being treated for gunshot wounds at Methodist Hospital.

The restaurant's assistant manager, Evan Anacker, 33, was in the back between the kitchen and the counter when he heard shots. He went back to the kitchen and saw Doan on the floor.

"At that time he told me to go to the back of the house and call the police," Anacker said. "I don't know if he was just taking cover or if he had been hit."

Congressional Candidates Face Off Over Questions Raised by Audience

By Michael Ball
Reporter

Republican congressional candidates gathered Thursday in Santa Barbara for their only debate of the primary campaign, in hope of securing still undecided votes.

County Supervisor Mike Stoker, Assemblywoman Andrea Seastrand and businessman Wayne Reddoch, all vying for the Republican nod in the 22nd Congressional District primary, were each asked to respond to a series of questions posed by audience members and to share their ideological views.

California's troubled economy was the high point of discussion.

Seastrand said the state must put more effort into retaining and attracting businesses through less regulation and taxation.

"[Legislators] never realized that when they passed regulations and raised taxes on the businessmen and women of this state that they were stopping the flow of revenues," she said. "Less government would allow more jobs to be created and cause the tax base to expand."

Citing as a model his success in county government at lowering fees and

“
Reaganomics does work.

Mike Stoker
supervisor

”
regulations to attract companies. Stoker said that these reductions are the key to economic growth. "We've been electing too many people who believe business can pay for it. ... Reaganomics does work," he said.

The issue that produced the most divergent opinions among the candidates was abortion. Questioning whether *Roe v. Wade* should be overturned, all three candidates expressed views against federal funding of abortion, which may be included in the different health care plans currently circulating through Congress.

"It is unnatural for a woman to want to kill her child," Reddoch said. "The law will stand as is, but I will teach that life is precious."

Seastrand also expressed a pro-life view, adding that if elected, she would vote to reverse the

federal abortion ruling. However, Stoker said he believes abortion is a personal issue, though he added that he would support a law requiring a 24-hour waiting period and counseling before a woman could terminate a pregnancy.

Stoker also expressed concern over the divisive nature of the issue, saying he feared that candidates across the nation were being elected under a platform of pro-choice or pro-life while being less than adequate to serve on other issues.

"I don't want to be your congressman because of this issue ... I want to be your congressman because of jobs and because I'm trying to fight crime," he said.

Foreign policy was also touched upon by the candidates, who discussed the policy initiatives they would support to keep North Korea from developing a nuclear arsenal.

"It has to be made clear to North Korea in the strongest terms that we cannot allow the proliferation of nuclear weapons," said Reddoch, who advocates surgical air strikes to take out North Korea's nuclear capabilities. United Nations sanctions would have little effect on the nation because of its already poor standard of living, he added.

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Activists Aim for Sober Graduation

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

Making this year's graduation a sober one is the aim of various student groups this week as they join forces to educate the campus community on the dangers of driving and bicycling under the influence.

Campus activities beginning today and running through Thursday are sponsored by Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility and the Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program in an attempt to alleviate the ominous risks of taking these drugs, heightened at a time when, traditionally, alcohol runs freely.

"We're really promoting not drinking and driving, especially at graduation," said Cristina Heinz, S.T.A.R. co-coordinator. "Friends tend to go out together and they probably all want to drink together. The problem arises when someone has to drive home."

Information tables situated in front of the Arbor will offer aid on various topics, including how much alcohol can be con-

— “ —
It's basically an education and awareness campaign.

Heidi Gruenberg
project coordinator
UCSB Alcohol/Drug
Awareness Program

— ” —
sumed before one reaches his limit, Heinz said.

"On Wednesday we're staging a mock crash in front of the Arbor, using an actual car and motorcycle involved in a drunk-driving accident," she said. "We're going to have an ambulance, paramedics, and the police are going to come and arrest the driver."

The campaign is taking a new angle this year with a dual focus on BUIs as well as DUIs, said Heidi Gruenberg, project coordinator for the Student Health Service's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

"This year we've decided to include bicycles, as the police department has started to hand out citations for cyclists under

the influence," Gruenberg said. "It's basically an education and awareness campaign."

Drinking and driving is a major problem among young people, said Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program education coordinator Judy Hearsom.

"It's the major cause of death among people under the age of 24," Hearsom said. "The 21-34 age group is also the only group where statistics are not going down."

According to Heinz, the program offers several alternative suggestions to encourage a safe graduation period. "Designating a driver beforehand, having somebody drop you off, using Bill's Bus ... these are all good options," she said.

Realistically, Hearsom realizes not everyone will be deterred from indulging in the perils of drinking and driving. "People do it a lot and they get away with it a lot but that doesn't mean it's always going to be that way," she said. "We encourage people to look at ways of having fun without using alcohol, so that they can remember their fun the next day."

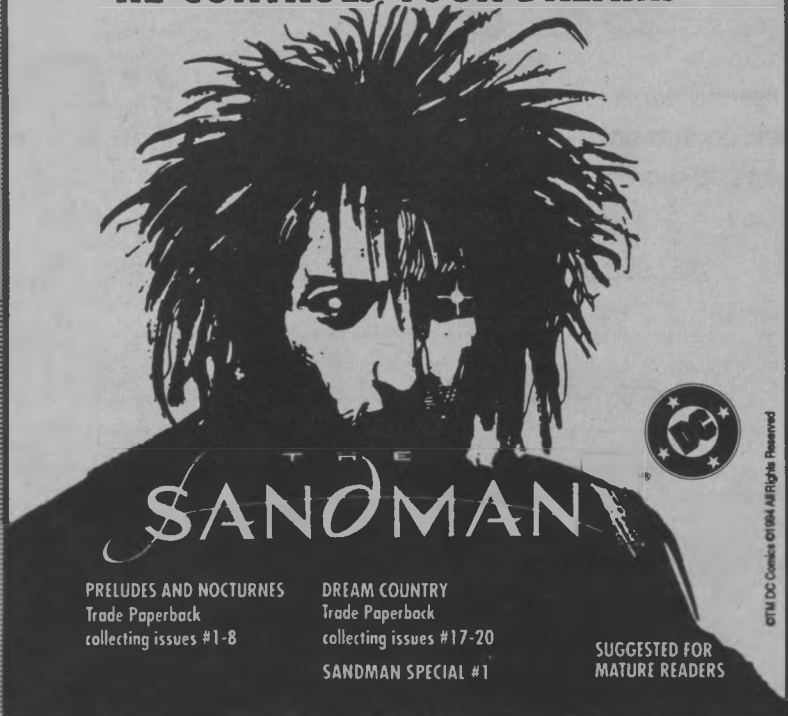
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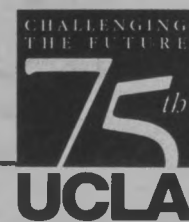
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Fundraiser

Bikers Hit Road for AIDS Projects

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

What compels somebody to ride 3,600 miles across the country on a bicycle?

Between June 10 and August 22, approximately 60 volunteers will be doing just that as they take part in Bike Aid, a project of the Overseas Development Network designed to increase awareness and raise money for AIDS projects abroad.

"Bike Aid concentrates on AIDS awareness, education and on giving a global perspective of the crisis," said Robin Pugh, an outreach coordinator for the organization.

The riders who will embark upon three cross-country routes, leaving from Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, will converge in Washington, D.C., in August with cyclists from two other routes originating in Montreal and Texas.

"We meet with different AIDS organizations on the routes and give presentations," said Pugh, who participated in Bike Aid from San Francisco in 1989 and Montreal in 1990.

Lori Kunkel is a 36-year-old Santa Barbara resident who crossed the country for Bike Aid last year on the all-women Portland route. A talented bicyclist and regular volunteer for various local AIDS charities, Kunkel felt the ride was something she could not afford to miss.

"It was something I had to do," she said. "It was hanging over my head all the time."

Last year was the first time in the 10-year history of Bike Aid that the theme was AIDS. In an unprecedented move, the organizers decided to focus again upon the disease this year.

"They decided to do it again, as they felt they had hardly made a dent [the first year]," Kunkel said. "It's such a pertinent issue."

According to Pugh, the money raised in sponsorship is put toward three separate

purposes. Part of it is saved to fund future Bike Aids, some is contributed to AIDS education projects around the world and the rest is for scholarship funds to bring beneficiaries from past Bike Aids to ride with participants on the various routes. Most of the money goes toward projects in Cameroon, Mexico, Thailand and Burundi.

"The ODN is about world awareness and peace and bringing everybody together," Kunkel said.

One UCSB student believes that participating in Bike Aid this June on the Seattle route will give her a view of life that she feels her academic education did not provide.

"What I liked was the global perspective [of ODN], which I felt was lacking from my experience at UCSB," said Tammy Sharpe, graduating this summer with a B.A. in anthropology. "I think an international perspective is really lacking throughout the whole U.S."

What inspired Sharpe to consider the idea of riding 3,600 miles across the country on a bicycle is the sheer experience of meeting different people and feeling useful at the same time, she said.

"What appealed to me was the social aspect of riding across the country and doing some kind of service, while having a fun summer," Sharpe said. "It's the fact of doing something interesting while learning something."

"The worst part, for me, was the car-bike relationship," laughed Kunkel. "The best part, of course, was the people I got to know."

What surprised Kunkel was the positive reception they received from the people they met. Even the Midwest was not as narrow-minded as she feared. "AIDS is out of the closet, as it were," Kunkel said.

Due to last summer's flooding in Iowa, Kunkel's group was rerouted and had to enter through towns unaware of their arrival.

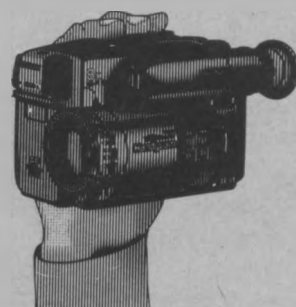
See BIKES, p.12

Samy's Camera



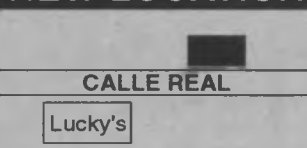
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Grandmother Rapper Talks to Kids

By C-J Conklin
 Staff Writer

Local county school-children had an opportunity Friday to see the self-proclaimed "oldest rapper in the business" deliver her unique brand of music to two county schools.

Sixty-one-year-old grandmother Vivian Smallwood, who goes by the moniker "Rappin' Granny" and hails from South Central Los Angeles, spoke and sang to approximately 225 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders at Harding School. Earlier in the day she rapped away at Hapgood School in Lompoc.

Dressed in a blue and white gingham dress with a white apron and armed with a microphone and pre-recorded backbeat, Smallwood led the students in chanting "Stay in school, 'cause that's what's cool."

She advised the audience that education is the key to success. "I know a lot of you, your parents can't pay [for college]. If you get good grades, you

"
The Rappin' Granny, best you ever heard, I get my point across without one curse word.
"

Vivian Smallwood
 "Rappin' Granny"

could get a scholarship," she said. "You'll be that doctor, that lawyer, that nurse, that teacher, that engineer. Don't let nobody destroy your dreams, don't let nobody sidetrack you."

Smallwood tried to increase children's awareness of the problems facing them. "Back in L.A., we have a lot of violence. It's nothing for me to drive my car down the street and see yellow tape and bodies covered with sheets."

The rhyming sexagenarian began rapping eight years ago in response to hard-core rap songs promoting taking drugs, killing police officers and degrading women. "Now, gangsta rap has funky beats. I like the music myself, but I do not like the lyrics," she said.

Smallwood stages rap challenges in clubs like the Palladium in Hollywood, and said that rappers fail when required to create clean songs. "Before you stand up to Granny, you better bow down. ... The Rappin' Granny, best you ever heard, I get my point across without one curse word," one song states.

Children's Creative Project, Cox Cable and the Partnership for the Children of Santa Barbara County, a nonprofit, non-partisan coalition of public and private institutions, sponsored the program.

"[We wanted to] identify those mediums which really have the ability to reach those at-risk groups and deliver a message," said PCSBC Executive Di-

rector Terri Garlock. Harding and Hapgood schools were chosen as the most beneficial sites. Harding serves a large area of downtown Santa Barbara, and the student body is 75% Chicano/Latino, according to principal Marty Mailes.

Response from the children was positive. "She's pretty cool. Sixty years old and she's dancing like crazy," said fifth-grader Sonija Lopez. "I listen to [rap], but I've never thought about all the bad language stuff."

Fourth-grader Veronica Skovorodko agreed. "When she was rapping she made me laugh ... but I felt real sad when the world doesn't have enough love with their parents. Maybe she can help us, and we could help everybody," she said.

In addition to speaking at schools, Smallwood has appeared in commercials and talk shows, and encouraged the children to ask Walt Disney Studios for a "Rappin' Granny" kids show. She is currently looking for a record label.

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POLICY

Continued from p.1
 UC figures estimate that more than \$100 million has been lost in litigation, cost overruns and design miscalculations over the last five years. However, the amount lost each year has steadily decreased, according to Bucchicchio.

Nevertheless, Brophy believes that if one central office — such as the UC president's office in Oakland — handled the planning, inspection and costly change orders of construction projects, even less money will be wasted. Construction management is currently left in the hands of the chancellors at each campus.

Others believe Brophy's plan will only do more damage to the UC's con-

struction expenditures. UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said that while projects such as his campus's medical facilities building have cost the UC much more than originally estimated, that doesn't warrant centralizing construction services.

"That was a project from hell," Young said. "With an institution so large, projects are sure to go bad, and that one did. But to suggest that problems can somehow be solved by the [UC] president is an assumption that is only going to create more problems."

The UC administration has been urging people to support Prop 1C since it was first proposed by state Sen. Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara). The state bond measure, if passed, will provide \$900 million for earthquake safety, class-

rooms and computers, and reinforcing or constructing building services such as electrical, plumbing and cooling.

The UC's portion of Prop 1C funds for its nine campuses will exceed 17%, or \$154 million, in the first year of spending. If the UC receives no other allocations, the other \$746 million will be spread out over the 128 campuses of the state and community college systems.

Spread out over five years, the bond will help the UC recoup about two-thirds of the monies lost due to mismanagement, according to Brophy. "What I'm concerned about is what's going to happen into the year 2000," he said.

UCSB, which will receive \$14.4 million of Prop. 1C funds for reinforcing buildings and in-

frastructure, was facing a two-year delay in the construction of the Environmental Sciences building. The delay was due to capital monies being reallocated to Los Angeles and the Bay Area for earthquake retrofitting.

On the prospect of Prop 1C, the regents passed the final designs for the ES building. However, the discussion of centralized management did not wane.

"There's a real concern among the regents that we're becoming a federation of campuses instead of a [unified] system," said Regent Ward Connerly.

"I find the discussion somewhat troubling," said Chancellor Barbara Uehling. "There's always going to be noise. But more responsibility has to be given to the smaller units."

ANDY PHARO

CHRIS! HI! UM... YOU KNOW HOW WE ALL DIE THIS FRIDAY?
 HI. YEAH.



WELL, SINCE YOU'RE THE ONLY FEMALE CHARACTER I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D LIKE TO... WELL, YOU KNOW... BEFORE.
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by Andre Fairon

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 A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE, BUT IT SHOULDN'T HAVE TO BE A FORTRESS.



FUNDS: Recipients Explain Necessity of Monies

Continued from p.1
We've been an established organization for 25 years. We have a long history behind us," said Claudia Monterrosa, co-chair of La Escuelita, a group that provides local schools with UCSB student tutors.

A.S. Finance Board Vice Chair Adrian Santos explained the key factors influencing funding decisions. "A lot of it is their service to the community," he said. "We look for something to make the school diverse and more aware."

Top-funded groups, also known as "umbrella groups," are organizations that act as the core of activity for various campus communities, such as El Congreso, LGBA and 100 Black Men, Santos said. The other three organizations present a different scenario. Groups such as La Escuelita and I.V. Youth Project and Children's Center pass along their allotted funding to their student employees through work-study grants.

According to El Congreso Chair Abel Gutiérrez, the large financial sup-

“
I don't see it as taking away from other groups.”

Abel Gutiérrez
chair
El Congreso

port going to the group does not undermine other student organizations. "I don't see it as taking away from other groups," he said. "Our [total] budget is a lot greater than what A.S. gives us."

El Congreso's yearly activities' expenses run between \$14,000 and \$17,000, which is partially used to fund an annual College Day aiming to recruit potential students to UCSB. The event costs El Congreso approximately \$10,000 every year, Gutiérrez said.

According to LGBA Activities Director Casey Wingfield, her organization has received an increase in funding. Wingfield believes the augmented support will in turn offer benefits to the community. "We want to

do something for the campus community so that they can get the money back," she said.

LGBA will utilize its funding to add to the available resources at its center, including the enrichment of the organization's library, Wingfield said. The group will also be able to bring back dances and other social functions cut due to diminishing funding last year.

Eileen Monihan, associate director of I.V. Youth Project and Children's Center, said the organization warrants its higher funding by providing students with two important benefits. "It's a double benefit," she said. "They get work-study money and they get to work with kids."

At the same time, Moni-

han does not place the organization's needs above those of others. "We try to be realistic in what we ask for," she said. "We know other student groups are in need as well."

According to Santos, the annual A.S. organizations budget goes through a three-stage approval process before it becomes official.

First, student organizations must submit budget proposals for the Finance Board to review, including two budgets: an ideal budget providing all the money the groups will need and a bare-bones budget. A 20-minute interview between each individual group and the board follows.

Finance Board then drafts its budget recommendations and passes these along to the A.S. president. The president may approve, amend or veto the board's recommendations.

Once the president approves a budget, it is submitted to Leg Council, where it goes through the final deliberations before becoming official, Santos said.

GRANT

Continued from p.1
programs shown by networks across the country, will be led by four professors in the Communication Dept. — Ed Donnerstein, Kunkel, Dan Linz and Barbara Wilson.

According to Donnerstein, three other universities will participate in the study — the Universities of Texas, Wisconsin and North Carolina — though most of the work will be

performed at UCSB.

"Seventy-five to 80% of the work will be done here on this campus and all of the data will be stored here, representing an incredible consortium of information over the years to come," he said.

A Washington press conference last week announced the cable networks' selection of MediaScope to serve as an umbrella organization for the study ultimately aimed at giving television viewers more information and

control over what they watch. This will be done through contextual analyses of programming, assessments of television ratings and scheduling, and a review of the industry's educational violence prevention initiatives.

According to Wilson, UCSB's research team will help design and conduct a qualitative/quantitative approach to studying television violence. However, the department anticipates a need for undergraduate assistants majoring

in communication starting in the fall, he said.

"They will learn our coding scheme, watch television and then apply the analytical techniques we will be developing over the summer," Wilson said.

Susan Anne Fox, a Communication Dept. graduate student, emphasized the potential effect of the project. "People in this country seem to thrive on violence," she said. "We really need to take a hard look at what violence is doing to society."



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OPINION

"If you don't lose your mind over certain things, you haven't got a mind to lose."

—Johann Nestroy

OK, So maybe it all comes down to this: 'Yeah, So What About It?' so, what about it?

Irrational Traveling

Alex Bernstein

The old saying goes: America has some problems. Which to begin with? That's easy, 'cause I just spent some quality time at the airport, staring out a plate window, trying to kill four hours my flight was delayed by. Travel is fantastic, don't get me wrong. There's nothing I'd rather do than go to Jamaica to partake in some culture immersion, if you know what I mean, or get lewd and lascivious on an immoral Club Med vacation. But now I'm too cynical and perturbed to be happy.

Anyway, I was sittin' behind the window watching mini-tractors zigzag luggage around, being driven by guys in jumpsuits who are as deaf as any Child of a Lesser God can be. You know who those guys are, the ones who accidentally send your underpants to Zimbabwe when you're only flying to Colorado or Arizona.

And I sat there, after I had reminisced on my full 22 years since moving here from Mother's womb, just thinkin' and thinkin'. Here's what I thought about:

These audibly challenged airport workers aren't to blame for misplaced bags. It's not their fault when a fella asks what terminal a certain crate of suitcases should go to, and the guy he is talking to thinks he's describing last night's spokesmodel on "Star Search."

Remember "The Loud Family" from

"Saturday Night Live"? These guys wouldn't have found it so funny, though they never could have heard it, so what difference does it make?

But we need these people to keep grinding away at their eardrums, 'cause we need transportation. We need to constantly move away from wherever we recently situated ourselves. It's all silly to me 'cause I like to keep things simple.

Speaking of things that are simple, I never knew it was so easy to fly airplanes. Can you dismember the Southwest pilots who left the bar where the bartender swore the three of 'em threw back enough booze to knock over Godzilla? Those guys flew without a hitch — no cabin depressurization, no stewardess sucked out into the atmosphere to hang-glide her way down using her skirt, no nothin'.

A while back — my therapist has encouraged me to talk about this — I got behind the wheel with a few too many Heineys sloshin' around my noggin. Lemme tell you how I did: not so good. And not nearly as well as our drunk pilots, who probably fooled around with their airplane microphone, screaming they were friggin' Chuck Yeager. My driving was so inadequate, in fact, that had a stewardess been in my vehicle, she would have been thrown from it. In addition, the streets I maneuvered through in Hillsborough were so dark and curvy I nearly orphaned a couple deer critters.

Aside from the fact that a jetliner is safer to travel in than a car because there's no friggin' deer to collide with in the sky, our Captains of Lushness did OK 'cause they believed they were in a superior piece of machinery.

It's not superior for reasons you might think, oh no. It takes an extraordinarily perverted mind, shall we say like mine, to come up with this theory. Wanna hint what it is? — The term "cockpit" should be taken literally. Think you've guessed it? You're probably close.

When I was sittin' there, watching the deaf guys fart around in their choo-choo trains of luggage, I also watched those big metal things zoom around the sky. The Concorde, a really fast plane only Frog-Brits get to fly on 'cause they're the only people who don't mind that sound barrier ruckus over their countryside, doesn't look like normal planes. It's actually aerodynamic, which by elimination makes our normal planes not-so-aerodynamic.

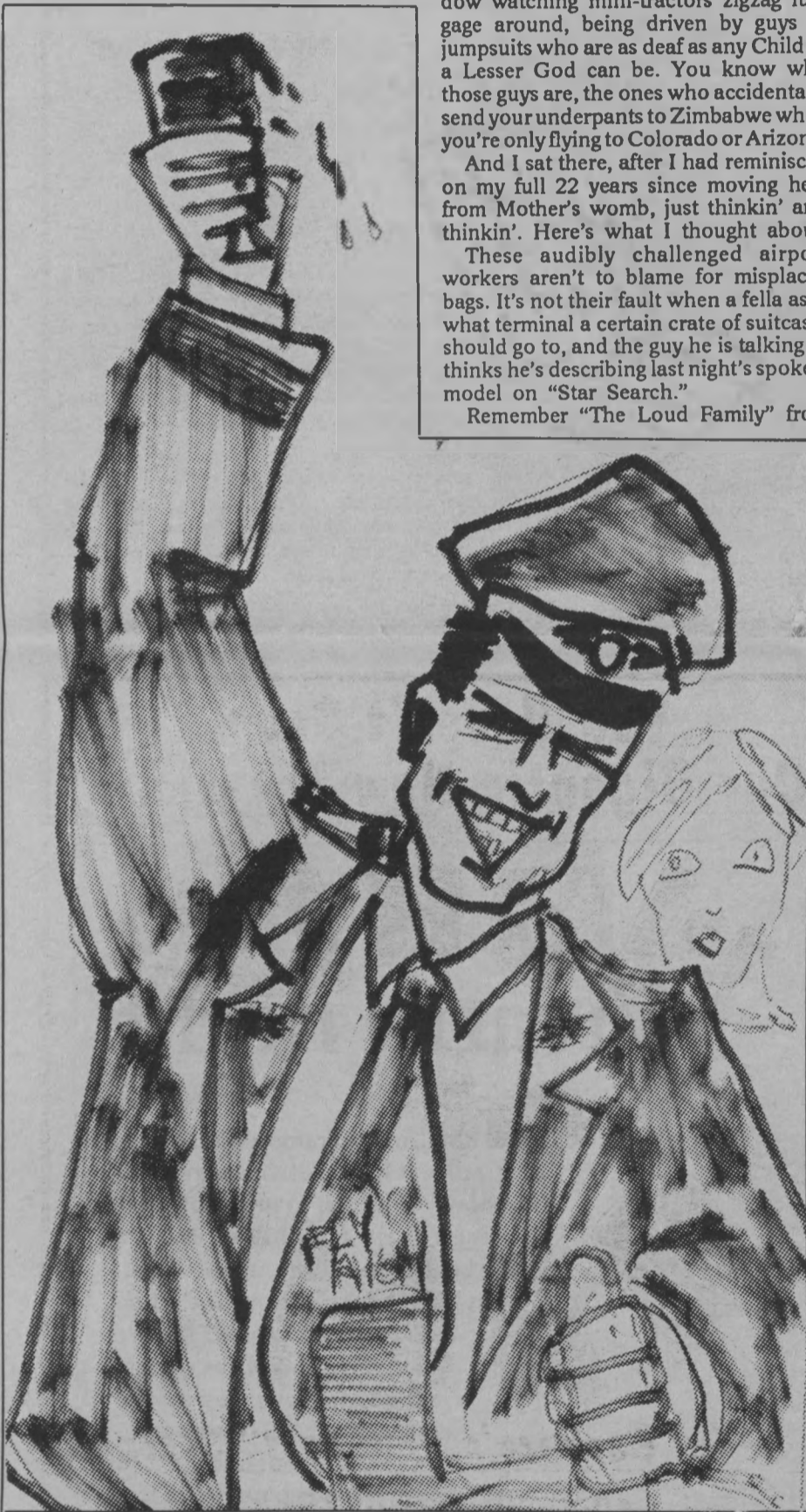
"Why do we sacrifice efficiency for looks?" you ask. Simple. This is done when the looks happen to be identical to, you guessed it, a phallus. Penii in the Sky. Now men say, "Look, ours can fly! Really fast, too."

What's better are the silver planes resembling an item men or women can buy, take home and simulate the 1906 Earthquake. Or a man can go to a sleaze show on Broadway to watch some woman go bonkers from one of these things.

Then, this same guy goes to the airport and while he is waiting, sees one of these things that drives women bonkers, only this one has jumbo jet engines attached to it. And he thinks: That thing must be invincible.

But it's not. It's just a little more evidence for the occasional irrationality of travel.

Alex Bernstein is a junior English creative writing major.



WILLIAM TOREN/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Those Who Disagree

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently there have been many letters regarding racism, many of which I have disagreed with. I would like to take this time to point out that those who disagree with me are obviously racist and lacking understanding. Thank you for your time.

SCOT WOODWARD

Consider This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been reading The Reader's Voice in the Nexus lately, and I'm feeling a little left behind. It seems that I'm just not doing college right.

All of these bright, intelligent and compassionate people are writing into the Nexus and are able to do something that I can no longer do: They are able to dichotomize an issue and see only in black and white.

I tried (and mind you, it was quite a struggle) to maintain the ability to see an issue only from my perspective, but ever since the beginning of my education all I can manage is a numb gray area.

Am I doing this wrong? I read the issues about racism on campus and wonder, "Gosh, why can't I think like that?" Example (not too difficult to find): Letters commending El Congreso for the hunger strike. Things like "El Congreso initiated the move toward the university taking student voices seriously" (Reader's Voice, May 20): these comments make my mouth gape in awe. Of course! They are right!

But then I started considering other things. Was the university taking the demands of El Congreso seriously, due to respect? Does the "university" (I also wish I could blame an entire bureaucracy like these people) actually care? Or was the "university" avoiding the moral and social liabilities of a few dead emaciated students on its hands? If only I could jump to a hasty conclusion like the author of the first quote did. Of course, if the "university" does one thing, then the precedent is set and any radical action will get a swift response (give 10 to 14 business days for paperwork, though).

As for the letter stating that El Congreso was improving the education of future students, I thought: "Exactly! How perfect! How right! How noble!" But then I thought: "Noble indeed. But how will this improve the education of future generations?" I never really heard that question answered.

If only I could think black/white and say, "Yes, these courses are offered, then racism will be eliminated and all of us will be happy." But, damn it all, my great thinking seeps back in and says one simple thing: "How?" And then my other side has nothing to say. One time and budgets will tell, I suppose.

This makes me ponder yet another issue in the Nexus, the straightforward issue of racism. It's bad. Indeed, racism is a nasty icky thing we ought to avoid. But then again, I've seen it used in numerous (not to mention ambiguous) ways, and my dichotomy of racist/not racist falls to pieces. Some people find racism to be "curable" by ignoring race and living happy and holding hands without seeing another's color or culture. Others think racism is eliminated by recognizing racial differences and segregating (like departmental ethnic studies) to different cultures.

Odd, how would they know? I have yet to hear what racism actually is. How can you defeat something with no true identity? Is it against the color of someone's skin? Well, then the Shoah was an exercise in non-racial ethnic purification. What if racism is discrimination against one's culture? And where would this culture draw the lines of how much of a culture one is if one was born into many heritages? (I, for example, was born to a Catholic father and a Jewish mother. Does this make me more one than the other? Which one should I ignore?)

I don't get it. I'm confused. I absolutely hate having to think critically and then incorporate ideas. Someone please teach me how to dichotomize the world like mentors in the Reader's Voice. Indoctrinate me on the way to building artificial barriers and boundaries. I yearn to not be able to listen to others' ideas. Damn it! I WANT SOMEONE TO TEACH ME HOW TO BE COMPLETELY UNREASONABLE AND BLIND!!!

And that is why I'm writing this to the Reader's Voice. I hope that all the people who have written letters to the Nexus are reading this and can walk me along the path of intellectual pretension and false dichotomies. After all, it's US vs. THEM.

Whether it was a letter for or against El Congreso strike, "racism," the regents or student apathy, I feel the chances are that you are a candidate for being mentored. Show me the way to one-sidedness; teach me how to be right — just like you — so I can earn my UCSB.A. degree with absolute pride and prejudice.

DANIEL RALPH

Emotional, Not Logical

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I sincerely wanted to retreat from becoming involved in the issue of racism on the UCSB campus, but I feel my duty as a rational graduating senior to enlighten those like Stephanie Harralson (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 20) who just don't seem to get it. Harralson's argument against the "excessive" racism on campus, like most liberal arguments, is based solely on emotion, is inconsistent and does not contain even a hint of logic. Of course, Ms. Harralson, racism exists on the UCSB

Doonesbury

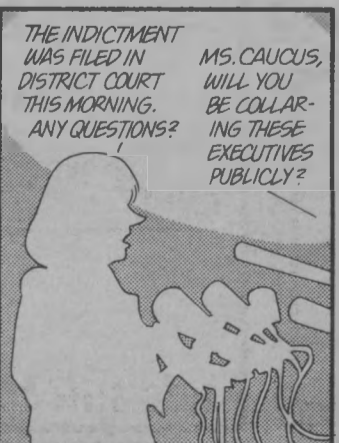
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



GOOD MORNING, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. MY NAME IS JOANIE CAUCUS, AND I'M AN ATTORNEY WITH THE CRIMINAL DIVISION HERE AT JUSTICE ...



AS YOU CAN SEE FROM YOUR HANDOUTS, THE GOVERNMENT HAS MOVED TO INDICT SEVEN TOBACCO INDUSTRY EXECUTIVES FOR FALSELY TESTIFYING BEFORE CONGRESS.



THE INDICTMENT WAS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT THIS MORNING. ANY QUESTIONS?

MS. CAUCUS, WILL YOU BE COLLARING THESE EXECUTIVES PUBLICLY?



IF NECESSARY, BUT THERE'LL BE NO ARRESTS AT SECOND HOMES OR CLUBS.

WHAT IF THEY SEEK SANCTUARY?

campus, and so does discrimination and prejudice against people of all ethnicities, shapes, sizes, colors and socioeconomic backgrounds. An institution of this size is certainly not immune from encompassing narrow-minded feelings and ideas from a small minority of its student body. For you to place the blame strictly on white people is a sign of your own restricted and confused frame of mind.

It is utterly important to realize that the vast majority of all people (including whites) are not racist and are becoming increasingly aware that the most efficient way to fight racism is to keep from labeling people according to their race. This only causes segregation, stereotypes and hatred.

For this reason, the vast majority of the student population (including Mexican-Americans like myself) do not support El Congreso and other organizations and departments that promote this. After fighting for integration for so many years, it seems to be counterproductive. Furthermore, these organizations are not truly representative of those they claim to represent. The fact is that Chicanos do not all feel the same way about every issue. We are as diverse a group as anyone else (conservative, middle, liberal) and do not all feel that screaming racism is the answer to succeeding in this world. However, only the voice of radical, liberal Chicanos is spoken by Chicano organizations on campus.

Ms. Harralson, you say that you "admire [El Congreso's] efforts in fighting for something they truly believe in." Fair enough, but why do you condemn those of us who have expressed what we truly believe in? It is because you yourself are prejudiced and narrow-minded. You assume that everyone who has written the Nexus against the hunger strike is white and you hastily label them as racists. Ostensibly, you only admire those who think exactly like you. You claim that "if I hear another moan from some white person about reverse discrimination and oppression, I will have to vomit."

Surely you do not feel that white people cannot be oppressed. You claim that maybe white people would understand where the anger comes from and why ethnic organizations exist if they "understood the centuries of true racism and oppression that have been committed against ethnic groups in the U.S." Pardon me, Ms. Harralson, but there is not a race, religion or creed in the history of the world that has never suffered oppression — the Irish, Italians, Spanish, Jews and Catholics to name a few predominantly "white" ones.

Moreover, you blame the fee hikes and diminishing quality of education solely on the UC Regents. It is just like a liberal to be for every possible program for all oppressed groups and wonder why the fees are aggregating. These departments and organizations cost us money. Furthermore, as for the quality of education, when you demand to have teachers and students based only on virtue of their race instead of their qualifications, the standard of education will necessarily be lowered.

Ms. Harralson, you conclude by saying that "college should be a forum for tolerance, learning and sharing." You challenge us to "learn about the struggles that others have gone through to survive or even enter UCSB." "Then," you say, "we will talk about equality." First, I must say that I believe a university to be the highest institution of education and that it should serve to give us the necessary skills and knowledge so that we can be as productive as possible once we graduate. Second, if you want to talk about equality, the only true institutionalized racism practiced at UCSB comes in the form of Affirmative Action. Ms. Harralson, Ojalá que usted ya pueda comprender lo que he escrito.

PETER VILLAR

White and Damn Proud

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Stephanie Harralson's letter, "(No) More Racism" (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 20), and to all of the other letters in which the "white middle-class male" is used in a derogatory, stereotypical and sexist manner.

First of all, I am a blond-haired, blue-eyed white male from a middle-class family and I'm damn proud of it! I am white and I don't owe anybody anything, and vice versa. I am not responsible for any oppression or racism that occurred before my lifetime and I refuse to feel guilty about it since I had nothing to do with it. Within my lifetime I have always had respect for other races, cultures, males, females, the old, the young, etc., so long as I received that same respect in return, on an individual basis. I was raised to believe that there is good and bad in every race, only to be confirmed by my personal life experiences.

Secondly, I am from a middle-class family that is honest and very hard-working. My parents were never given anything that they didn't work for and, at the same time, they never expected anything to be given to them that they did not earn themselves from hard work. So for Stephanie Harralson to say that "it seems that many students at UCSB want to remain in their middle-class, narrow-minded, ethnocentric, simple worlds" is an unwarranted, derogatory stereotype. Just because somebody's income level puts them into the middle class does not mean that they are narrow-minded, ethnocentric and simple. Thank you very much, Stephanie, for labeling me with your derogatory remarks, but it appears that you are the one who is narrow-minded and simple. Not me! Not many others who are like me!

Finally, when Stephanie attacks Walter Rosenfeld by saying, "Is it because he revels in his inherent power as a white male?" this implies to me that she thinks all white males are on some sort of power trip against minorities.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

This appears to be another stereotype perpetuating racism. And why single out males? Is it the case that there is no racism found among females regardless of economic class or race? I don't think so!

I would like to conclude that racism exists on this campus among ALL races! However, before anyone starts generalizing and forming derogatory stereotypes about being white, middle-class and/or being a male, I hope they realize that they are misrepresenting many, if not the majority, of the people — which only serves to perpetuate racism. I take extreme offense at being labeled in this derogatory manner. I'm sure if you knew me as a person and not just as a white, middle-class male, you could understand where I am coming from.

BILL GRANDI

Greeks Take All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the comments made by Andrea Weigand about fraternities and sororities in her May 17 letter, "It's Okay, But ..." (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice). You said: "It is a well-known fact that the greek system is predominantly white (few exceptions exist). Do you ever stop and think that maybe the reason behind creations of Black, Chicano and Asian fraternities and sororities is because there are many nonwhite students (more than you would guess) who would have liked to become a member of the greek system but were never invited or were not made to feel welcome?"

I was initiated into the Alpha Phi International sorority at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1989. It had sisters there from all around the United States. Our membership was fairly representative of the different ethnic groups on campus; most of us were either Asian-American or "white," but there were a few women of African-American or other descent.

Here at UCSB, all incoming students are invited to rush a fraternity or sorority. A packet goes out with information about all sorts of clubs and organizations somewhere around August. Included in this packet is information about sorority and fraternity rush. Your statement that minority students are not invited is clearly false.

Second, all women who attend Fall Rush for sororities are guaranteed a bid from a sorority if they follow all the instructions given to them by the Panhellenic Council, which governs sorority rush. Not all women will get into their first-choice sorority, but they are guaranteed a bid. Therefore, all women are welcome into the greek system.

If for some reason you feel that you are not welcome or that you are discriminated against because of your race, religion or any other reason, I urge you to contact the Panhellenic Council and tell them about your experience. The adviser for this year can be reached at 893-4553.

Although fraternity rush is run differently, and I have never personally participated in it, I am positive that they do not choose their pledges based on race. If you have had such an experience, contact the Interfraternity Council, which governs fraternity rush, at 893-4553.

Obviously, there is still a majority of "white" people in the greek system if you look at it as a whole. Please keep in mind that if you look at the United States, there is still

a majority of "white" people. Also, many potential minority pledges may not rush because of negative stereotypes of racism attributed to the greek system. If minorities don't rush, then the greek system cannot offer them bids.

If you are interested in rushing for the fall, regardless of your race, call the numbers above and get more information. Don't find yourself left out of something you want to do because of false impressions from others. It's been a great experience for me, and I urge you to try it!

KATHRYN A. MULLIGAN

Once Again...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Andrea Weigand's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17).

I only write this letter because you misunderstood my first letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 3). My second letter (directly after yours) may clear up the matter for you, but in case it doesn't, here is how the views in my first letter relate to you. I don't think your mother pressured or pestered other women to come to her "informal get-togethers." I don't think your mother spent most of the meetings blaming white people for their injustices. If I am right in assuming this, then you have no basis for your argument. In my May 3 letter, I wrote about clubs that spent time hating/blaming others and people who pester others into joining clubs. See, not at all what you thought I said.

Moving along, you again draw the false conclusions from what I wrote. You say, "Reuben Sandler thinks that just because he is going out with someone who has Asian ancestry, he 'can look at the situation objectively.'" I never wrote this or even implied this in my letter. To be sure, that is the only thing I do get "shit" for. I won't ask you to read my first letter over again. Instead, I will make it easy for you. The following is what I meant: The reason I can look at the situation objectively is because I do not have people on all sides of me telling me what to be.

Your mother had enough to deal with from the racist club members. Don't you agree that someone pestering her to join a club (if she did not truly want to) would only have added to her anguish? I don't think your mother pestered others into joining or even thought about it because of the nature of her group. She meant to help people understand and deal with their situation, which is a very commendable goal.

Why is it you call me an "idiot"? Is it because my views don't exactly coincide with yours? Does that threaten you? Maybe it is because you mistook me for someone who would care if a self-proclaimed "rich girl" tried to insult me? Honestly, I don't care. I just want to point out that it is easy to insult someone who disagrees with you, but it takes a little more effort and a lot more understanding to find out why.

Lastly, I have a question for anyone who knows (because the administrators I talked to did not). How will the administration carry out the plan to accept all UC-eligible Chicanos/Latinos from the Tri-County area into UCSB? For example, will any UC-eligible applicant who checks the box "Chicana(o)/Latina(o)" on the application be accepted? What if the applicant who checks the "Chicana(o)/Latina(o)" is only one-thirtieth second Chicana(o)/Latina(o)? What if an applicant is African-American, or white, but still checks the box indicating her/his ethnicity as Chicana(o)/Latina(o)?

There is no background check conducted by the UC to ensure you are what you say. Surname has nothing to do with it because of mixed marriages. So under this plan, every UC-eligible applicant from the Tri-County area smart enough to say she/he is Chicana(o)/Latina(o) will be accepted. Sounds like a great admissions policy to me!

REUBEN SANDLER

Smoking Idiot

Kevin Dale

Nivek smokes cigarettes, nicotine-coated lollipops of death. Idiot. He has been sucking butts for awhile now, too long. Cold turkey is dead poultry, not an easy option one can buy at a meat market. But Nivek would quit if he could because he hates filtering fresh air through a Marlboro medium. He knows from the surgeon general's warning (and other healthy propaganda) the consequences of his carcinogenic habit. That is, with each lethargic drag, he comes closer and closer to an ashtray cremation. Yet, his addiction lingers like stale methane omission under a heavy blanket. It is an unpleasant odor, a dying plea to stop (to breathe).

Kevin Dale is a Nexus columnist.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

'The Godlike Instinct'

Arianna Huffington Discusses With the Daily Nexus Her Views About Humanity Described in Her Newly Released Book

By Martin Boer

It is widely accepted that three primary instincts — the drives for survival, power and sexuality — seem to govern all aspects of human behavior. But according to one author, there is something vital they miss if they do not search a little deeper.

In Arianna Huffington's new book, *The Fourth Instinct: The Call of the Soul*, she claims that there is a deep-seeded instinct, one we all share but not necessarily nurture, that thrives on altruism and compassion. This last instinct, begging for life and expression, is a drive for meaning, wholeness and truth, according to Huffington.

Ignoring the fourth instinct and trying to live a fulfilled life by merely stroking the first three instincts alone will lead one into the traps of aggression, depression and addiction, she warns. Her chapter "Dead Ends" describes Huffington's own experiences in her Manhattan days as a 23-year-old writer whose first book is a bestseller. Here we see how the quests for consumption, celebrity, the perfect body, the perfect lifestyle and perfect sexual encounter can prove unfulfilling.

The final chapter, "Critical Mass," is based on the scientific truth that any principle must first establish itself in the individual, and then in those who are ready, before it is realized by all. "Life Under the Reign of the Fourth Instinct" aims to capture a society in which a single person or problem can be solved at a time.

The author, who resides in Santa Barbara, is well-known by many for her best-selling biographies *Maria Callas: The Woman Behind the Legend* and *Picasso: Creator and Destroyer*. Before writing her first book, *The Female Woman*, an attack on the extremism in the feminist movement, she was president of the famed debating society The Cambridge Union.

In 1993, Huffington launched her own live talk show, "Critical Mass," which tries to challenge nihilism, cynicism and materialism. The show, carried by Cox Cable, aims to rediscover a spiritual dimension in our culture and advance a clear alternative vision as to how things could be. Her guests have ranged from producer Norman Lear to presidential adviser George Stefanopoulos to Gov. Pete Wilson.

Locally, she is perhaps better known as the wife of Congressman Michael

Huffington (R-Santa Barbara), who is currently running for the U.S. Senate. While he has been lobbying the electorate for support, she is engaged in a nationwide promotional tour for her book. Thursday she met with the *Daily Nexus* to discuss some ideas presented therein.

Daily Nexus: Can anybody find their fourth instinct?

Arianna Huffington: It is universal, we are born with it. We need to awaken it. In some people it is more awake than in others. Everybody has it in the same way that everybody has their survival instinct. And everybody has their sexual instinct.

DN: Do you see this happening as a wide phenomenon?

Huffington: I am very optimistic that people are. It is happening everywhere. You know UCSB Professor Wade Clark Roof has written a book about the awaken-

If you focus on disintegration, there is obviously a lot of evidence. And it will look like things have gone from bad to worse. But at the same time, there are an increasing amount of people living their lives beyond the first three instincts.

small things and in large things.

DN: Just reading the paper this morning, I cannot help but think the world is becoming more violent and depressing daily.

Huffington: My first chapter, "Why Now?" discusses how whether you are optimistic or pessimistic depends on what you focus on. If you focus on disintegration, there is obviously a lot of evidence. And it will look like things have gone from bad to worse.

But at the same time there are an increasing amount of people living their lives beyond the first three instincts. These are the people who will be on the forefront of the changes in the ways that we will live and think.

DN: Why did you present the book in an autobiographical format rather than a more standard one?

Huffington: I decided to write this book eight years ago. When I started writing it I realized I had to be prepared to be vulnerable about my own life, otherwise I

would sound preachy. I had to really talk about my own journey and the ups and downs that have brought me closer to the fourth instinct. The early months of our marriage and learning to be in a relationship all the time with someone.

I quote Michael in the book saying that now every day when he walks in the house he only knows half the people sitting in the kitchen. Because I am Greek and have always lived in a Greek tribe.

In all our relationships we all have to learn with each other in ways that bring us closer together rather than further apart, and that is why "Relationships" is one of the major chapters in the book. I had to talk about my life, the trials and tribulations, what worked and what did not work. It could have been didactic, but I wanted more storytelling.

DN: Since you have been touring, what sort of responses have readers given you?

Huffington: What is fascinating is that people come up to me and tell me that reading my book has helped them understand their own lives. They wanted to end their relationship and then the book helped them put it in perspective.

DN: That must feel quite rewarding.

Huffington: The greatest reward for a writer is when someone comes up and says your book really helped me work through a difficult period. I have a chapter on pain and

another on healing that are particularly helpful to other people. Because it is not easy in our culture to deal with losing a child, or going through sickness. I describe in those chapters my own experience of losing a child and friends' experiences.

I want the book to be very practical. My greatest interest is to help all of us lead our lives in ways that are more fulfilling.

DN: From a writing standpoint was this a more difficult subject to tackle as opposed to your previous works on gender and art?

Huffington: It was both easier and harder. Easier because it is the book I have been carrying in my heart and mind for 17 years. It was harder because it was the only book that I had written that was autobiographical, that makes it harder.



Author Arianna Huffington, wife of local Congressman Michael Huffington, offers a new perspective on how to gain life fulfillment in her book *The Fourth Instinct*. Drawing from her life experiences, she hopes to lend insight to the struggles for personal growth felt by many.

ing of the baby boomers. I chose to call it an instinct because that shows how ingrained it is in us.

People have tried to find fulfillment through the first three instincts alone and it has not worked. So we have this emptiness and we keep thinking, "I'll fill it with the perfect relationship, the perfect job, the next promotion, whatever it is." When we get there we realize that it will not fill the emptiness.

And that's when we need the fourth instinct and it is God-shaped. And only God and spiritual awakening can fill it up.

DN: Are you optimistic that many people will reach the critical mass stage?

Huffington: I am very optimistic that a critical mass is being reached. It is a scientific concept and that's how change happens both scientifically and socially. In

ASSAULT: Four Cases Reported in Isla Vista

Continued from p.1
sibly both.

The fourth and most recent assault took place this month at another party. A woman was drinking outside when she was pulled away from the area, pinned to the ground and assaulted. The victim cannot remember the time of the attack.

Sexual attacks are more likely to occur in situations involving drugs and alcohol, according to Judy Hearsom, educational coordinator for UCSB's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program. "According to one study of college campuses nationwide, 1 in 4 women are sexually assaulted before they graduate," she said. "Fifty-five percent of those women were under the influence

“
One in four women are sexually assaulted before they graduate.

Judy Hearsom
coordinator
UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program

when attacked.”

Hearsom emphasized the effects alcohol has on a woman's ability to resist assailants. "We all know that alcohol has a lot of power on the brain ... as more alcohol is consumed, the inhibitions are lowered, followed by loss of judgment, then coordination," she said. "All of which put people who

drink at risk.”

Cheri Gurse, coordinator of the Rape Prevention Education Program at UCSB, agrees that being intoxicated places women at risk. "The way I see it is that the woman is never responsible [if assaulted], even if incredibly drunk," she said. "It's not fair that women can't drink as much as men ... when they're at risk of sexual

assault.”

There are ways of balancing drinking and safety, according to Gurse. "The most realistic advice for women partying is to be incredibly careful about what they're drinking ... to watch what's been handed to them to make sure it hasn't been doctored by drugs and to not get too drunk with men she doesn't know," she said.

Rosales is unsure about the cause of the increased assault rate. "I don't know if it's getting close to the end of the school year, and people want to party a bit more," he said. "I have nothing against partying, but if females are going to drink, have someone who isn't drinking keep an eye open for them.”

were some positives to be found.

"It's been the best season in the four years I've been here," Kline reflected. "We have potential and a lot of good novice rowers. It's a great way to finish.”

Having turned up their performances in recent weeks, the men's lightweight eight boat handed in a solid result as they took second place in the grand final. The Gaucho rowers came in with a time of 6:11.2, which was just over three seconds off first-place Pacific Lutheran. In addition to a good finish, UCSB also won out over Santa Clara, a team the Gauchos have always

enjoyed beating.

In the women's novice B eight event, UCSB took fifth in the grand final with a time of 7:52.0. Sacramento State was fourth with a time of 7:44.3.

"We actually had one of our best rows of the season," UCSB's Cyril Kulka said of the final. "Overall, I think it was a pretty rough year. We were a lot closer as a team. We had our organizational and structural problems but we pulled together, which was the good part.”

In the women's novice eight, UCSB took fifth in a closely run affair in the final heat on Sunday with a time of 7:22.3.

PCRC

Continued from p.13
then finding that connection, and to be at the same level, was a really good way to end the year.”

While the men's varsity was able to celebrate, the same thing could not really be said for the women's varsity team.

Heading into the PCRCs, the women's varsity squad had been on a tear. Having earned the #6 ranking on the West Coast, the women went to Lake Natoma looking to make a serious run at the grand championship and perhaps even a trip to nationals. But a disappoint-

ing heat on Saturday did in their hopes and the Gauchos were forced to settle for second place behind Oregon State in the petite final with a time of 6:52.7.

"We were peaked and ready to go," team captain Joanne Kline said. "We had good practice runs but I think we were a little too ready. We just ran out of water in the sprint.”

Despite the team's not finishing at the level to which it had been looking, the weekend was by no means a lost cause. Their time on Sunday was their fastest time ever, and they continued their dominance over their main rival, UCLA — thus there

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WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Summer Sport Sign-ups Start 5-30/Open Recreation

SUMMER SPORTS

Sign-ups for Summer 1994 Intramurals begin next week on May 30. This Summer there will be leagues for 6X6 Volleyball, Softball, 5X5 Basketball, Bowling and Tennis. The Weight Room Shack will also be open. Summer is a great time to get together some friends and play an outdoor sport. No experience is necessary! So come to the Intramural Office, Rob Gym Trailer #304, startin g next week.



Run in the Sun Race Winners

Women's 5K Jane Heinemann (23:08)

Men's 5K Ashley Davis (17:21)

Women's 10K Lisa Jhung (42:39)

Men's 10K Brent Foster (34:35)

Team Competition Jenn Kercher, Todd Nihiser, Linda Petraitis and Bryan White with an average time of 23:17

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Rob Gym Gymnastics
Tues/Thurs 8:30-10:30pm, Sat/Sun 2-4 pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN
Tues & Wed 2:30-5:30pm
Friday 2:30-9pm, Sat & Sun 12-6pm

Floor/Roller Hockey Rob Gym 2320
Saturday Floor 4-6:30pm Roller 6:30-9pm

*These times and dates are for Tuesday May 24th -Sunday May 29th only. Come to the IM office for next week's schedule.

EVIAN SPIKEFEST WINNERS

Congratulations to the winners of the Volleyball Spikefest this past Saturday. Thanks to all the teams who participated, it was a great success.

Men's 2X2 Jason Green and Scott Johnson

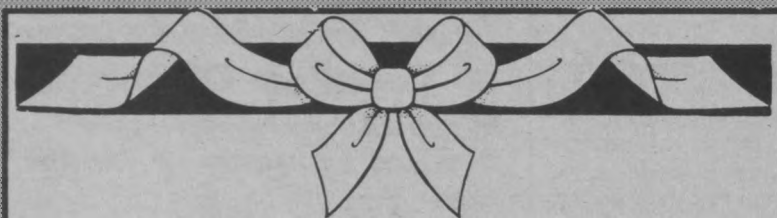
Women's 2X2 Cami Ferris & Collen McCallum

Coed Grass 4X4 Bloody Mary Lydia Turner, Marcia Pilapil, Dax Holdren adn Todd Rogers



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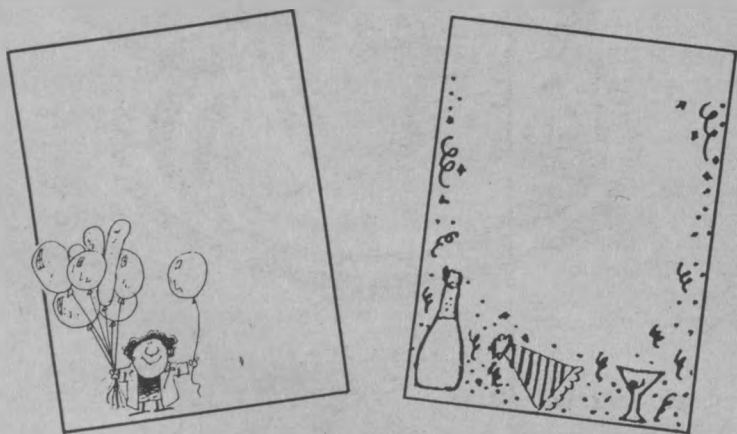
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Happy Birthday to You . . .

BIKES: Local Residents Join Cause

Continued from p.5

"We had to go into places unplanned," she said. "People opened their houses to us, gave us food and invited us to their summer fairs and barbecues."

For Kunkel, the ride was heightened by the much-needed emphasis the project placed upon women with AIDS. The Portland route on which she rode was all-female and was an enriching experience both personally and practically.

"It's all about empowering women," she said, explaining the ethos behind the all-female route. "[Within the group] there was a wide span of speed and athletic ability—I was one of the slowest—but the women didn't seem to be as competitive as the men on the other routes. Women are, I think, more community-oriented by nature."

Kunkel lamented the poor level of attention that both the media and the medical profession have paid to the plight of women with AIDS.

"Women with AIDS have been really overlooked. Their symptoms are different from men; they get different cancers," she said. "Up until a year ago they weren't getting the same amount of financial support from the government that the men were. Just this year, these cancers have been acknowledged and women

“
It's an exercise in athletic perseverance.

Lori Kunkel
Santa Barbara
resident

”
have been put up front.”

For the majority of people, having the desire to accomplish and contribute to a project such as this one is an entirely different concept than having the motivation and energy to actually participate. Kunkel believes her journey bestowed her with a sense of self-fulfillment that has helped in her day-to-day life.

"It enhances your confidence and your self-esteem," she said. "It helps your goals, your education, your career. It gives you such a belief in people."

Kunkel accentuated the fact that you do not have to be an advanced cyclist to participate. "If the biking is the hold-back, then that's just not enough," she said. "There is a support vehicle with you at all times."

Sharpe agrees that everybody contributes something to the cause in their own way. "I may not have any personal experience of AIDS, but I feel I

can contribute my ability to talk openly about using a condom," she said. "It's important to let people know how to protect themselves. A lot of high school students don't feel able to talk openly about safe sex."

"It's an exercise in athletic perseverance," Kunkel said. "And in how to present a controversial topic, especially to the Midwest."

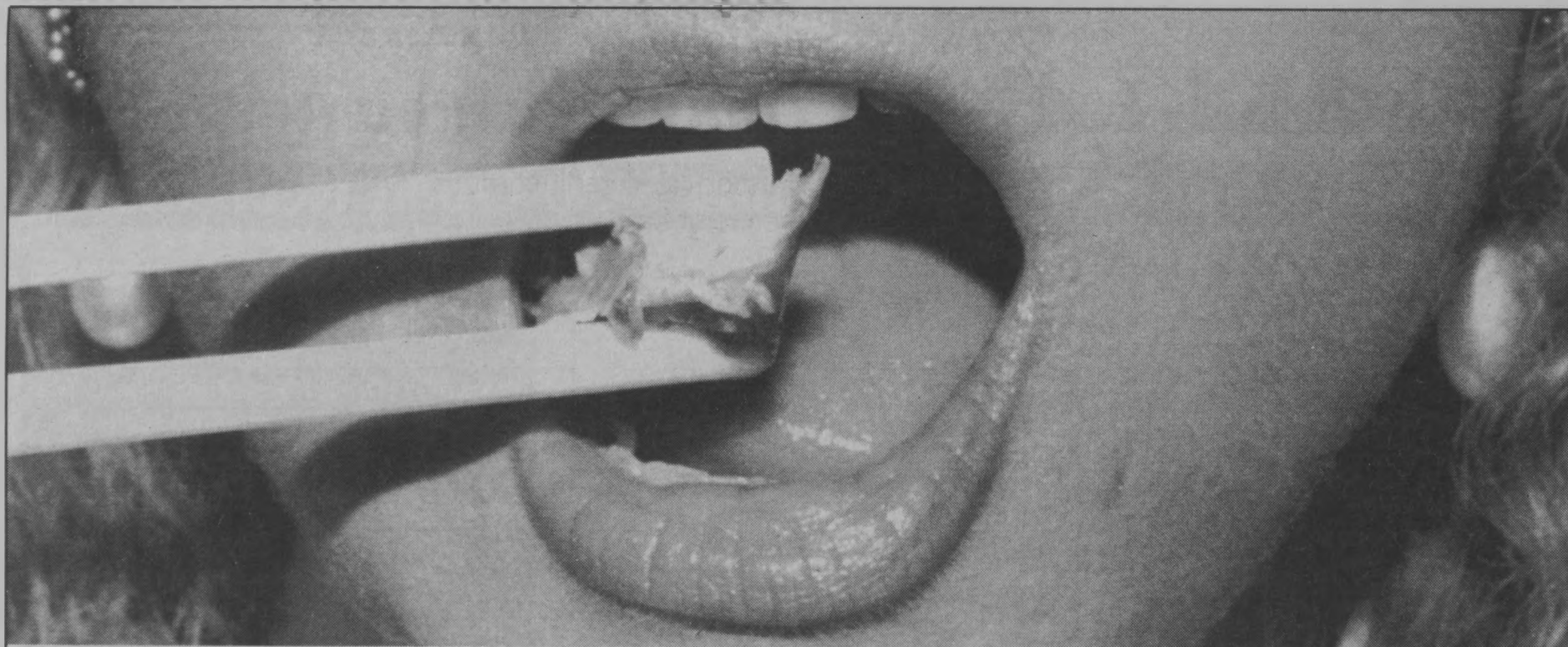
For Kunkel, it was the snippets of appreciation and awareness she received along the route that proved that their message was getting through.

"Every time someone asked me why I was biking across America, I would tell them it was for AIDS awareness," she said. "It's things like that that make it worthwhile. It's one thing to do an athletic endeavor; to have a reason underneath it makes it so much more worthwhile."

In accordance with the international emphasis placed by the ODN upon Bike Aid, Kunkel stressed the need for volunteers from the local area.

"We need some representatives from UCSB," she said. "It's better for the presentation of Bike Aid to have a diverse scope of the U.S."

For information upon either Bike Aid or the related efforts of the ODN, call Lori Kunkel at (805) 962-1264.



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it's time to read the

Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a section that's bursting with information about dining and drinking and dancing and other fun activities around town.

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Daily Nexus

REVIEW

Cont. from back page downward spiral.

After the sweep of NMSU, the Gauchos lost their remaining six conference series, getting swept by Long Beach State and the University of Nevada, and lost 2-of-3 to Fullerton, San Jose State, UNLV and Pacific.

UCSB's offense was supposed to be the team's strength, as last year's squad batted .290. However, the Gaucho sluggers struggled throughout the year, finishing the season with a .249 average that was the worst in the conference.

The team was hurt by the early-season loss of sophomore third baseman Zach Elliott to academic ineligibility. In Elliott's place, Head Coach Bob Brontsema was forced to call on freshmen Tyler Ferrer (.209 batting average, .903 fielding percentage) and Clark Parker (.172, .846). Ferrer and Parker were simply unable to provide the offensive and defensive support that Elliott gave the Gauchos last year.

After a slow start to the

season, sophomore Wynter Phoenix, a Freshman All-American selection last year, went on a hot streak to finish the year at .300, good enough to lead the team. With eight triples, he led both UCSB and the Big West. After the season, Phoenix was named to the GTE Academic All-American district team.

Junior center fielder Doug Smaldino, junior catcher Matt Bazzani and sophomore first baseman Jared Janke were three other major contributors to this year's Gaucho offense. Smaldino had a solid year for UCSB in the leadoff spot, leading the squad with 41 runs batted in, 44 runs scored and 11 stolen bases, and tying for second on the team with eight home runs. Bazzani led the team with 11 homers, good enough to tie him for fifth in the conference. Janke hit eight home runs of his own, and was second on the team with 40 RBI.

UCSB's pitching staff was a big question mark, as last year's team posted a 6.11 earned run average. This year's staff was able to improve on last season's numbers, but not by much,

finishing with a team ERA of 5.46.

Plagued by wildness and inconsistency, the team was also hurt by a lack of run support. Many fine pitching performances were wasted during games in which the Gaucho offense was nonexistent. Junior starters Steve Lane (5-5, 5.48) and Pat Treend (3-8, 5.11) began the season slowly, but improved greatly over the second half. Their records do not indicate their late-season performance, as they were the most frequent victims of the weak UCSB offense.

Although this year's season turned out to be disappointing, the Gauchos have reason to be optimistic about next year. The departure of senior shortstop Matt Bokermeier (.268) and senior second baseman Peter Muro (.238) will leave UCSB with a hole up the middle, but the team will return most of its starters and key reserves. The only other losses will be senior reliever John Bretza (2-1, 3.86 ERA, 4 saves) and senior catcher/designated hitter Mark Umemoto (.235).

PCRC

Cont. from back page only was the second-place finish a fine result, but UCSB also took its first-ever victory over powerhouse University of Washington.

"We felt confident in the quad, but the four we'd only practiced in once. To

be honest, it was really an unexpected surprise," Toner said. "We were almost shocked."

The UCSB boat, which incidentally was borrowed from the higher quality Stanford collection, also found a pleasant surprise in Mahoney. Only a freshman who had been competing with the novice team, Mahoney was forced

to fill in for Daren Anderson, who was unable to make the trip due to a back injury. And in his first race with the varsity squad, Mahoney proved it was a good decision to put him in there.

"Up until Saturday we had not had a good row," Toner explained. "And

See PCRC, p.11

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Daily Nexus Classifieds

Gaucha Rowing Squads Get Job Done at Lake Natoma Crew Championships

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

At the 10th Pacific Coast Rowing Championships this past weekend at Lake Natoma, nearly every school that could field a boat and some strong-armed rowers made the trek to the lake to take part in the competition. Not only was pride on the line, but a funded trip to the National Collegiate Rowing Championships was in the bag for the winners of the women's and men's eight varsity races.

In what proved to be probably the final races of the season for Santa Barbara, there was for the most part a satisfied feeling about how things went. Though no one will be heading off to the June nationals, the Gaucha boats were able to come up with some excellent performances in several different divisions.

Helping to lead the way for UCSB was the men's novice lightweight eight boat. The Gauchos took first place Sunday in the grand final with an overall time of 6:19.8, finishing ahead of Pacific Lutheran and Cal Poly.

The men's varsity four and quad boats also had



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The UCSB crew teams took part in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Northern California this past weekend where they concluded the year.

superb rows this weekend. In the PCRC quad event, the Gaucha boat carrying Sean Toner, Chuck Guentz, Pat Lindstrom and John Klein blew away the competition to take first. UCSB finished ahead of defending champion Sacramento State by an overwhelming margin of 2½ boat lengths, as well

as UCSD and Oregon. "It was kind of funny because all of the newspapers up there were saying that Sac State had it in the bag," a satisfied Klein said.

In the varsity four race, Toner, Lindstrom, Guentz and freshman Kevin Mahoney exceeded expectations as they blazed to a

second-place finish with their own new record time of 6:28.7. Known for its perfect racing conditions, Lake Natoma didn't disappoint, as the calm waters were conducive to the fast times that came in. University of San Diego took first in 6:28.9. Not

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Combination of Factors to Blame for Mediocrity



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Junior catcher Matt Bazzani was the team's primary longball threat with his 11 on the season which tied him for fifth in the Big West Conference.

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

It was an up-and-down season for the Gaucha baseball team this year, but unfortunately for the team, there were more downs than ups.

The UCSB sluggers were plagued by poor hitting, inconsistent pitching, an inability to win close games and a lack of superstar performances from any players.

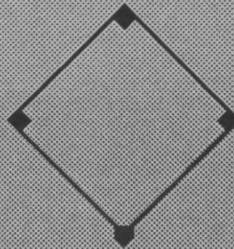
The squad finished off the season with an overall record of 21-33, and a Big West conference mark of 7-14. Their performance was remarkably similar to last year's, when the Gauchos went 24-30 overall and 8-13 in the Big West.

A rough start to the season set the tone for things to come, as the Gauchos began the year with a 4-16 record. Of the 16 losses, seven were one-run games.

It looked as if Santa Barbara might turn it around when it went 9-1 over a two-week stretch in March and began Big West play with a three-game sweep of New Mexico State on the road. However, from that point on, except for a victory over #1-ranked Cal State Fullerton and two come-from-behind wins against #4-ranked USC, the season continued its

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AROUND THE HORN



By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

With Dead Week a mere 90 feet away, it irks me to say that this will be my last official *Around The Horn* at-bat of the quarter. While my first seven at-bats produced two singles, a double, a triple, two strikeouts and one pinch-hit double by Chris Ganci, I have yet to send one over the fences. With that in mind, I'm determined to hit my first home run today and complete the quarter's cycle. So, like the immortal Babe Ruth in the 1932 World Series against the Chicago Cubs, I'm calling my shot.

For about two years now, Milwaukee Brewer owner Bud Selig has been dubbed many titles, from acting commissioner of baseball to chairman of the Owners' Board. Despite this, the fact of the matter is that since the ousting of Fay Vincent, baseball has been without an impartial commissioner to watch over the game.

For this reason, I am formally throwing my hat into the ring as a candidate for the position of baseball commissioner. However, because I don't expect to get elected on reputation alone, I've created a list of 10 changes that I would bring to baseball if I were commissioner.

Solomon's Ten Commandments

X. Thou shalt eliminate the "Player To Be Named Later." Two questions: Has anyone ever met this guy, and what's his career batting average?

IX. Thou shalt limit the amount of personal adjustments batters and pitchers can make during an at-bat. I promise that whatever they're adjusting will still be there when the inning is over or when the camera isn't looking.

VIII. Thou shalt not chew tobacco. Sorry, Lenny Dykstra, but in addition to the message that it sends to children, no player wants to make a spectacular diving catch only to have a huge clump of soggy chewing tobacco kicked up into his eye.

VII. Thou shalt not change uniform styles each year. Some teams don't know whether they're coming or going. The Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco

Giants have gone to the traditional look while the Houston Astros and the Seattle Mariners have gone for the futuristic look. Like my roommate says, the best uniforms are the ones that never change (i.e., those of the Dodgers, Yankees and Red Sox).

VI. Thou shalt eliminate artificial turf. If they can put grass in the Pontiac Silverdome for World Cup Soccer, then there should be no excuses for not having grass in every major league ballpark. In addition, outdoor stadiums with artificial turf like Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium should be immediately nuked, and new stadiums like Baltimore's Camden Yard should be built in their place.

V. Thou shalt create interleague play. Not everyone is as fortunate as SoCal, NoCal, New York and Chicago baseball fans to have both National League and American League teams. After all, San Diego Padre fans might actually show up if they had the chance to see their team get romped by Ken Griffey Jr., Frank Thomas or the World Champion Toronto Blue Jays. (Actually, the Blue Jays with Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar might be a painful reminder of the great team they could have had.)

IV. Thou shalt unjuice the baseballs. Things are getting a bit ridiculous this season, especially when leadoff hitters Kenny Lofton and Brett Butler, who both hit one home run apiece last season, are on 24-home run and 12-home run paces, respectively.

III. Thou shalt move fences back about 10 to 15 feet, but also make them a standard seven feet high. This means that only power hitters will get the big home run numbers, while at the same time promote more spectacular home run stealing catches from players like Griffey and Lofton.

II. Thou shalt eliminate the designated hitter. I might be the biggest AL fan (because it has the best players), but even I must admit that the DH must go. Like all other players, the pitcher should have to bat, which would also help my first commandment by allowing pitchers to face each other.

I. Thou shalt heavily fine and suspend any player who initiates but more importantly participates in basebrawls. Batters should take their free pass and be done with it, and maybe they should be awarded second as well if the umpires determine that the pitch was intentional. That might make a pitcher think twice before plunking someone obviously after giving up the longball.

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