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Way to Go

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Presenting the award for Student Organization of the Year, Asst. Dean of Students Naomi Johnson recognized Grupo Folklórico and the Student AIDS Project for their outstanding service to the campus community. The recipients were recognized in the Community Activities Center awards ceremony Thursday.

West Campus Dwellers Oppose Mobil Project

Faculty Threaten to Leave if Clearview Passes

By Henry Kumagai
Staff Writer

The potential hazards of Mobil Oil's Clearview project have sparked concern from campus members regarding the proposed drilling near their homes. Mobil's Clearview plans include the installation of two on-land drilling towers — one near the Devereaux Slough and one at Coal Oil Point. According to residents of the neighboring West Campus Point Housing, a tract reserved for faculty and their families, the close proximity of the proposed oil extraction project to their homes is threatening.

West Campus Point resident and physics Professor Steve Giddings expressed this sentiment. "A number of people are worried this might make it unlivable [at WCP]," Giddings said.

The University Children's Center also sits near the proposed drilling site. Parents of children attending the center

have voiced concern over the Mobil project.

"It's definitely going to be a consideration whether to re-enroll my daughter," said Lupe Navarro-Garcia, Parent's Council chair.

The Children's Center currently takes care of 168 children of students, faculty and staff.

Parents of Children's Center attendees and West Campus Point Housing residents have recently banded together to show collective opposition to Clearview in the anticipation that their efforts will halt Mobil's plans.

Giddings expressed the common interest in combatting Clearview. "Literally, both the Children's Center and our [WCP] complex are within sight of this," he said.

The UCSB Clearview Task Force, headed by Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, released a report Monday recommending that

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Attack Attempt on Woman Leads to Calls for Caution

Police, in reaction to the second reported daytime incident of attempted assault since April, are cautioning the campus to take precautions against these confrontations typically associated with the night.

A woman was attacked by an unidentified man while jogging along the lagoon path near the fire pits late Wednesday morning. The assailant rushed at the woman and pulled her into the bushes, according to UCPD Sgt. Mike Foster.

There are no suspects in the 11:00 a.m. incident, of which the perpetrator is described as a 25- to 30-year-old Hispanic male with a thin build, brown hair and a mustache, Foster said. The woman was able to break free uninjured from her attacker.

In a separate April incident, a woman biking towards Santa Ynez apartments on the path near the West Campus Family Student Housing was also confronted by a Hispanic male with similar characteristics.

"It was similar to a battery which occurred April 29 by Family Student Housing," Foster said. "The description is similar, but we're not sure if they're related."

Foster said UCPD plans to step up patrols and monitor areas the attacks occurred in, but emphasized the importance of keeping a

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Art Studio Student Has Expression Allegedly Squelched by Professor

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

Freedom of artistic expression on campus was brought under scrutiny recently, when an art studio graduate student alleged he was pressured by a faculty member to censor his final exhibition.

According to Enrique Martinez Celaya, administrators voiced concern over his Master of Fine Arts exhibition, which detailed his frustrations with one art studio professor.

Celaya alleges art studio Professor Richard Bolton exerted enough pressure on both the department and his graduate committee to prompt him to eventually cover his work, titled "The Lies of Richard Bolton." Celaya attached a note explaining why he covered his piece

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Talk On UFO's, CIA and Mind Control Sparks Heated Debate

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

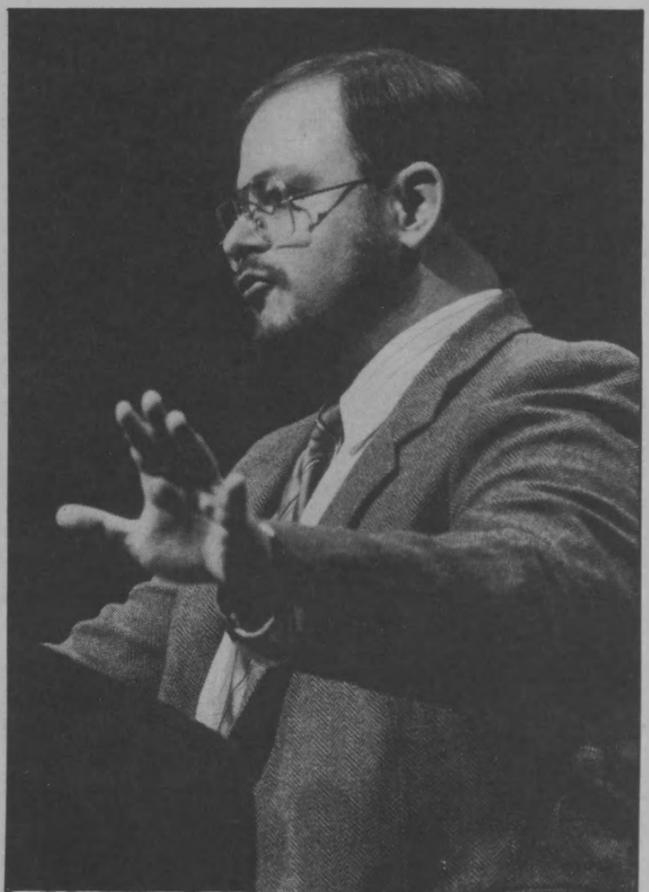
Over 200 UCSB students and conspiracy enthusiasts gathered in Campbell Hall Thursday night for a presentation on the alleged link between UFOs and a CIA jaunt into mind control.

Martin Cannon, author of "The Controllers: the CIA, Mind Manipulation and a New Hypothesis of 'Alien Abductions'," presented a lecture, hosted by Prevailing Winds Research.

Suggesting that so-called alien abductions are really the result of a government conspiracy, Cannon construed the myth as a cover-up to the covert operations of the CIA. "As long as there are hundreds of people thinking that these abductions happen, then this needs to be looked at," he said.

The two-hour speech touched on a variety of topics ranging from advanced technology developed by Nazis in late World War II incorporated into U.S. intelligence, to ways to program assassins to kill targets and retain no memory of their actions.

Cannon informed his audience of alleged government



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Martin Cannon, author of "The Controllers: the CIA, Mind Manipulation and a New Hypothesis of 'Alien Abductions'," shared his theories on campus Thursday.

plans by MKULTRA, a CIA project devoted to conducting mind-control experiments on human subjects by planting microchips in young Black men to observe their potential levels of violence.

Matt, a senior English major, who declined to reveal his last name for fear that the CIA already has a file on him, was impressed by the allegations

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Weather

I promised the editor in chief, Kim Epler that I would say nothing in today's Weather to insult the general public or insult the delicate sensibilities of any Nexus staffers. See, there is only one more regular Nexus coming out (next Thursday), and there is limited space on the editorial page for the letters that I would likely draw. So, for a change, I will remain quiet. In fact, I'll even break from tradition and tell you that the weather will be partly cloudy through the weekend. See you next week.

Friday's High: 68, Low: 52
Outlook: Partly cloudy
High tide: 1:02 am (3.9), 11:58 pm (5.8)
Low tide: 6:24 am (-1.4), 5:50 pm (1.9)
Sunset: 8:03 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:50 am.

HEADLINERS

Heavier Terms for Abortion Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation Thursday subjecting abortion protesters to jail time and stiff fines if they block access to clinics. Enraged opponents called the law a blow to free speech, and went to court to block it.

As he signed the bill, Clinton's remarks alternated between repudiation of "extremism and vigilante conduct," and a soothing call for peace.

"No person seeking medical care and no physician providing that care should have to endure harassment or threats or obstruction or intimidation or even murder from vigilantes who take the law into their own hands because they think they know what the law ought to be," Clinton said.

The National Right to Life Committee accused the president of empower-



ing abortion-rights activists to "crush peaceful protesters' free speech with federal lawsuits." Two anti-abortion groups filed suit to void the law; others vowed to ignore it.

The legislation, which took effect immediately, was a major victory for abortion-rights groups. People who block access to women's health clinics or use force or threats against patients and employees face prison terms from six months to life and fines of up to \$250,000.

An American Civil Liberties Union statement called the legislation "a milestone in congressional protection for reproductive freedom."

Citing the recent agreement under which the RU-486 abortion pill would be tested in the United States, Eleanor Smeal of the Fund for the Feminist Majority said, "With a one-two punch, the Clinton administration has increased abortion access dramatically."

Early in his term, Clin-

ton kept campaign promises to abortion-rights groups, a powerful constituency in the Democratic Party. One executive order allowed abortions in military hospitals; another overturned a Bush administration policy forbidding abortion counseling in federally funded clinics.

Legal papers were filed against the clinic law even before Clinton signed it.

The American Life League based in Stafford, Va., sought an injunction in an Alexandria, Va., federal court to prevent the new law from taking effect.

The new law was prompted by more than a decade of violent anti-abortion confrontations at clinics. It additionally mandates prison terms and heavy fines for those convicted of using force or threats against patients or employees.

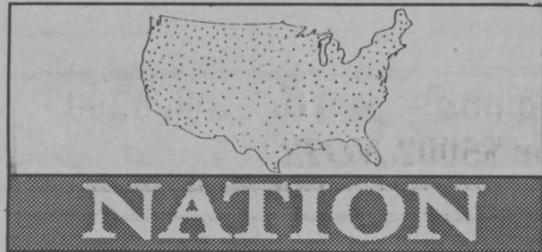
Harsh Florida Anti-Tobacco Bill Passes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles signed a law touted as the nation's toughest anti-tobacco measure Thursday, giving Florida new legal tools to sue tobacco companies for the costs of caring for Medicaid patients stricken by smoking-related illnesses.

The move came just days after Mississippi sued 13 cigarette manufacturers, seeking to make them reimburse taxpayers for the cost of smoking-related illnesses.

"We're going to take the Marlboro man to court," Chiles said. "With this law, Florida sends a loud and clear message to the tobacco giants that they will be held accountable for sponsoring sickness and death."

Walker Merryman, a vice president of the Tobacco Institute, said he



knew of no similar state law.

"This bill cheats thousands of Florida businesses and legitimate products out of the right to evidentiary protection and defenses," the institute said in a statement.

If the law is not repealed in next month's special session, the tobacco industry will challenge its constitutionality, the institute promised.

Taking effect July 1, the law is designed to make it easier to win a court vic-

tory over an opponent that has so far been invincible; the tobacco industry has never had to pay damages to any smokers who have sued.

The law also enables the state to file class-action lawsuits against tobacco companies, holding them individually and collectively liable for smoking-related health care costs paid by taxpayers. Officials say the state has spent \$1.2 billion in Medicaid funds treating poor people with smoking-related dis-

eases since 1989. Traditionally, individual plaintiffs suing tobacco companies have had to show a direct link between physical harm and the company's tobacco. Under the new law, the state would be able to use statistics about smoking to show the link.

When Florida goes to court, tobacco companies would not be allowed to argue that some of the blame lies with the smoker.

"It's taxpayer money we're going to try to get back," Chiles said. "It's being used to subsidize the profitability of some of the largest conglomerates in the country."

The measure focuses on the liability of third parties for Medicaid recipients' health care costs. It does not specifically mention tobacco.

LAPD Receiving Charitable Donations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cops here may feel unappreciated, what with the turmoil since the Rodney King beating and the fact that officers haven't had a raise in two years.

But somebody out there likes them — like the Japanese company that donated \$20,000 to the department, or the folks who gave police \$250 for a fax machine, or the bank that pitched in 13 computers.

In fact, the Los Angeles Police Department has become something of a charitable cause recently. Donations in the past five months have surpassed the total for all of 1993.

The goods have included everything from a fancy light for photographing fingerprints at crime scenes to a 1972 motorhome.

While not exactly a tidal wave of giving, the support



has heartened the hardened officers, who say people are finally starting to sympathize with their men and women in blue.

"I think it's kind of an outpouring of support predicated on the fact that we have just been through some tumultuous experiences," said Al Beuerlein, who heads the LAPD's financial support bureau.

Police also credit the work of city officials who are tapping community groups and private firms

for donations.

As a part of Mayor Richard Riordan's efforts, the City Council next month is expected to approve a trust fund for the LAPD to streamline the process for accepting donations.

Also, Councilwoman Laura Chick has given the department more than \$80,000 from her office budget and handed the department three of the seven city cars assigned to her staff.

Police in the west San Fernando Valley have made out like bandits in the last year, receiving bicycles, cars and high-tech cameras. Great Western Bank donated 13 personal computers which are used by officers to write crime reports more quickly and with greater detail.

"I can't even guess at the number of hours this has saved us," said West Valley Detective Dave Navarro.

And for officers who are still driving cars with more than 100,000 miles and doing much of their work with pencil and paper, no gift is insignificant.

"You can donate what you would consider to be a dinosaur and it's a Porsche to us," Navarro said. "You should see the faces light up when we see a computer."

Board Warily Approves Use of I.V. Road for Storing Heavy Equipment

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Public officials and concerned locals met Thursday to discuss a revised proposal of the controversial parking permit system for Isla Vista's overcrowded streets.

Led by 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, the evening meeting allowed the public to review and criticize the most recent draft of the residential parking permit plan.

"I'm very pleased with the plan ... Our permit system will not allow the out-of-towners to park in Isla Vista," Chamberlin said.

One major aspect introduced at the meeting was the establishment of three parking zones in I.V. — an X zone east of Camino Pescadero, a Y zone between Camino Pescadero and Camino Corto and a Z zone west of Camino Corto. Permits will be sold according to zones. Other facets of the plan included the annual price of a permit, currently standing at \$50, and the issuance of temporary permits for residents' guests.

Although the main purpose of the plan is to dis-

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Our permit system will not allow the out-of-towners to park in Isla Vista.

Willy Chamberlin
3rd District
Supervisor

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courage out-of-town UCSB students from commuting to school and parking in town, many of the meeting participants had major concerns regarding the real benefits for I.V. residents.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein questioned whether locals would get their money's worth for the permits.

"I'm very disappointed that the benefits [for students] can't be explained yet," Milstein said. "If students have to buy permits they should get something for it. ... If I want to buy a shirt, I want to get a shirt. I don't want to find out I just got a sleeve when I get home."

The I.V. Foot Patrol will be in charge of issuing permits and parking enforce-

ment under the new proposal. If everything goes according to plan, signs will be posted December 1994 and ticketing will begin in April 1995.

Some I.V. residents believe the plan was in vain. "When I was a student here in the 70's, driving cars to school was considered rude," said Hal Kopeikin, UCSB psychology lecturer and I.V. Parks and Recreation Board director. "It actually takes longer to drive to school from the farthest end of I.V. than it takes to bike. Since more people have owned cars here, the quality of life has decreased."

Other aspects of the plan include the permits' design and grounds for revocation of the parking privileges.

"It's a ripple effect. Step by step, we'll move forward to a safer Isla Vista," said Tom Widroe, assistant to Chamberlin. "We've done our best to come up with a middle ground for drivers and other commuters."

According to Kopeikin, the main goal of the plan is safety. "If one person doesn't get hit by a car because of this program, it's worth the work," he said.

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Profits From Donation Fund-Raiser to Support Isla Vista Organizations

By Christine Jennings
Reporter

The Isla Vista and UCSB community are currently preparing for an annual student donation project to benefit the needy.

For the past five years, the Great Isla Vista Extravaganza has collected student donations of books, clothing, furniture, household goods and appliances. Wednesday, June 8, through Friday, June 17, from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., I.V. residents will be able to participate in the event by dropping off reusable items at the Embarcadero Loop parking lot.

Throughout the donation period, the site will be staffed by volunteers. After the items have been collected, the second annual Great Isla Vista Moving Sale will be held Saturday, June 18, from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at the Embarcadero Loop.

Hoping to raise \$8,000, Community Affairs Liaison Rebecca Lee anticipates more UCSB students will volunteer.

Lee is currently seeking students to help during the donation period, including driving trucks for large item pick-ups and overseeing and ticketing donated items. "It's a fun way to help out the commu-

ity," she said.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit Let Isla Vista Eat and I.V. Youth Projects and Youth Recreation, volunteer organizations for G.I.V.E. Most of the donated items are purchased by I.V. residents, although Santa Barbara residents have participated in the past. Last year's Extravaganza raised nearly \$5,000.

Beneficiaries appreciate the income generated through the event. "The money we received really helped us survive during the summer," said Columba Quintero, director of L.I.V.E.

The money distributed to L.I.V.E. helps fund the community breakfast program, providing meals to impoverished I.V. inhabitants.

G.I.V.E. provides funding for the organization's recreation program as well as morning and afternoon academic and recreational day care at I.V. schools, said Eileen Monahan, associate director of I.V. Youth Project.

According to UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer, the group used last year's proceeds to conduct Camp Isla Vista, an I.V. summer camp featuring volunteer coaches teaching sports to youth. These organizations will again benefit from this year's

contributions.

The Community Counseling Center, a non-profit agency offering counseling services and educational programs, will also volunteer during the donation period but will not receive proceeds from the event.

G.I.V.E. donors show compassion for I.V. organizations and the environment, already sagging under the weight of the garbage generated by the community.

Belongings which may end up in and around community dumpsters can now be donated to the needy. "It helps you when you move out, it helps needy Isla Vistans and it keeps I.V. clean. It's so easy to G.I.V.E.," said Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

According to Lt. Roy Rosales, commanding officer of the I.V. Foot Patrol, students traditionally participate in "couch burning week" during the final week of school, destroying furniture in the streets of Isla Vista. This behavior will no longer be tolerated and students in violation of the law will be arrested immediately, Rosales said.

"[G.I.V.E. is] self-rewarding as opposed to something violent.... Someone else's discharge is another person's treasure," he said.

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Book Celebrates Activist's Life, Work

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

The life and work of an influential labor leader and activist for the Chicano movement was honored during a Faculty Club ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Bert Corona played a significant role in the Chicano movement during the latter half of this century, beginning with his participation in the labor movement during the late 1940s and continuing with his co-founding of the Mexican American Political Association and his work on Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign.

UCSB Chicano studies and history Professor Mario Garcia cooperated with Corona on his recently-published autobiography, "Memories of Chicano History: The Life and Narrative of Bert Corona."

"To put it simply, Bert Corona is a labor leader and community activist whom I admire even more after collaborating on his autobiography," Garcia said. "He represented ... a new generation of Mexican-Americans who were born in the United States. They were still Mexicanos, but they were also Americans."



DAVE HAYES/Daily Nexus

Chicano activist Bert Corona spoke Thursday at a campus lecture reflecting on his autobiography.

Garcia initially proposed the idea of writing the book to Corona six years ago, when he spoke at a university Cinco de Mayo celebration.

"It just dawned on me that his life history needed to be told," he said. "I knew he wouldn't have the time to write his own

autobiography, so I asked him if I could do it."

The idea progressed into a process in which Corona related taped stories and experiences, later transcribed by Garcia. Some of these experiences were shared with the filled-to-capacity crowd at the ceremony, as Garcia

and Corona read excerpts aloud from the book.

One passage described Corona's first activist incident in which he and fellow students at the Harwood Boys' School in New Mexico rose up against what they believed to be racial injustice by teachers and athletic coaches.

"We organized the entire student body. At roll call, we just sat down and refused to go to class," Corona said. "This was my first strike."

Now in his mid-70s, Corona remains a seminal figure in this struggle, through his work on behalf of undocumented workers and other laborers, Garcia said. "Bert Corona will never retire. He's committed to Mexican-Americans, committed to la lucha," he said.

Recorded oral history tapes forming the basis for the autobiography were officially signed over to Davidson Library's newest collection, the California Ethnic and Multicultural Archives.

University librarian Joseph Boisse expressed excitement at this most recent addition. "Today we are welcoming to the CEMA 'family,' if you will, a very well-known Californian," he said.

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by Andre Fairon



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Loose Ends Tied at Final A.S. Meeting

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

A bill addressing the future of the Associated Students Bike Shop and an agreement on a \$5,000 rollover of Community Affairs Board funds dominated discussion at Legislative Council's final meeting of the year Wednesday night.

The heavily debated issue focused on the question regarding C.A.B.'s request for a rollover of unused funds from this year to the next. Finance Board members believed the lack of monies available for student groups should be compensated by C.A.B.'s surplus funds.

Rep-at-Large Kris Kohler agreed that too many groups are vying for too little money. "If any other group has money left over at the end of the year, it goes back to unallocated, and I don't see that as a waste of money," Kohler said.

According to C.A.B. Advisor Dulcie Sinn, the organization worked hard throughout the year and should not be penalized for being prudent. "We wanted to make sure we were spending it responsibly and spending it along the mandate that the students had given us," Sinn said.

The four bylaw changes constituted major alterations in the way in which a number of A.S. entities function. The change to A.S. Communications Board reorganizes the board to include the responsibilities of the now defunct A.S. Student Relations committee, according to

Off-Campus Rep April Fisher.

A.S. Student Lobby and the office of external vice president for the University of California Student Assoc. were restructured because their previous functions were not compatible with the Supreme Court ruling on *Smith v. Regents*.

Lobby restructuring resulted in the redefinition of the number and type of voting members. The alteration to UCSA external V.P. included a change of title to external V.P. for statewide affairs.

External Vice President Mark Milstein's constitutional lock-in reform bill requesting a change in the way A.S. money is distributed to non-A.S. entities was opposed by representatives from Student Health Services.

According to SHS Director Cynthia Bowers, the bill conflicts with the center's ability to provide services for which they were originally given the lock-in.

The purpose of the bill is to make A.S. less attractive to non-A.S. entities and subsidize election costs required by the lock-in, Milstein said. "People that are non-A.S. entities, if they want to get a [lock-in] fee or if they want to increase their [lock-in] will offset our cost of election by \$3,000," he said.

Leg council passed a highly-edited version of the A.S. Bike Shop bill, seeking to hold the Humanities and Social Sciences Building responsible for the losses incurred by the bike shop due to HSSB construction.

Next year's A.S. officers were sworn in and new Leg Council members appointed A.S. committees.

Plaque Given in Memory of Professor

By Michael Ball
Reporter

A former UCSB professor was honored on campus Thursday at a plaque dedication ceremony attended by colleagues, students and family members.

World-renowned classics Professor John P. Sullivan, who died last year of esophageal cancer at the age of 63, was awarded a plaque by the Classics Dept.

Graduate students celebrated qualities they believed the professor exhibited. "He valued friendship and intellectual discovery," said Lisa Pieraccini, a Ph.D. candidate in art history and classics. She co-organized the event with fellow graduate student, Shari Nakata.

Sullivan was fondly remembered by those in attendance as a dedicated scholar and valued friend, always around to assist friends and colleagues.

"I will remember John for the greatness of his soul,"

said fellow classics Professor Apostolos Athanassakis. "He literally, to my knowledge, helped everyone."

Sullivan was born in Liverpool, England, in 1930. After beginning his teaching career at Oxford University in 1954, he then taught at the University of Texas at Austin and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Arriving at UCSB in 1978 as a well-known expert in classical literature, colleagues describe Sullivan's tenure at this university as his most productive.

In addition to ascending to the position of Classics Dept. chair, Sullivan published seven books and began a resource-sharing consortium between six campuses in Southern California.

Classics Professor Jo-Ann Shelton remembers Sullivan as a man who valued people. "[John] believed in the essential goodness of human beings," Shelton said. "John would be pleased by this show of affection from

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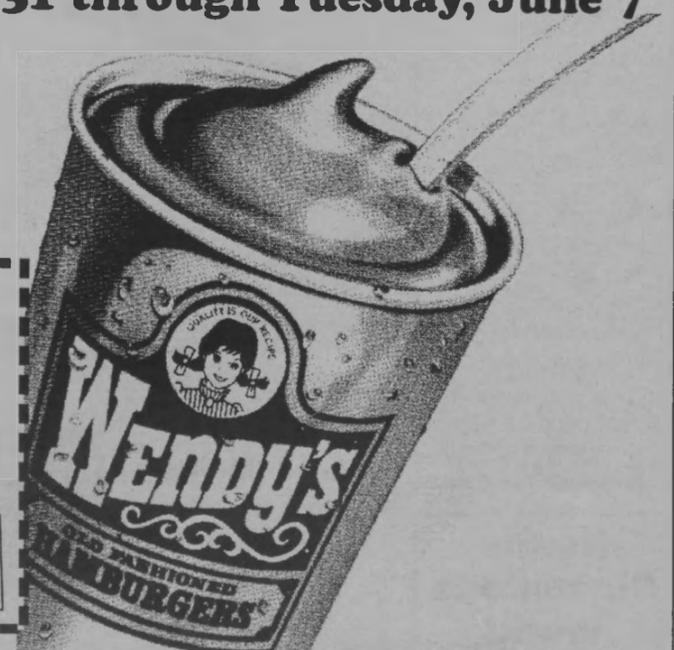


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"The administration put a lot of pressure on my [graduate] committee," he said. "I didn't want them to be hurt, so I wrapped it all up. I covered the old label with a new one, explaining what had happened."

Bolton declined to comment on the charge that he pressured Celaya to cover his work.

According to Celaya, the work was created out of frustration with the irresponsible manner in which he believes the university has handled sexual harassment accusations against Bolton.

Another art studio graduate student filed a formal complaint against Bolton in Fall Quarter with Sexual Harassment Officer Paula Rudolph, who forwarded the complaint to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford for review in February. Due to the confidential nature of the process, it has not been determined how far the process has progressed.

"The reason I did this artwork was out of desperation at how little the university has done to expose this person to the community," Celaya said.

Staff at the University Art Museum, where the exhibit was housed, explained their neutral position in the unprecedented and complex case of al-

leged censorship.

"The museum's position has always been that the only two people who can censor the work are the artist or the institution for whom we're putting the show on for — in this case, Arts Studio Dept.," said Paul Prince, UAM designer of exhibitions. "It became an internal political problem for them and the department, and in consultation with the artist and the other principles involved, they decided upon this compromise."

Celaya expressed disappointment of the situation he views as censorship within an institution supposedly designed to advocate freedom of expression.

"I was very sad," he said. "The university acts as though it were a place of freedom of speech and exchange of ideas, especially for an artist and an artist's program, and that is simply not the case."

Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Paul Hernadi confirms he received a phone call from Bolton, expressing concern over the use of his name in such a context, but denies that Bolton asked him to pressure the department or Celaya into censoring the piece.

"[Bolton] called me up and said that there was an art exhibit that was insulting to him," Hernadi said. "I don't think it is customary in that department to

have a professor's name exhibited in a way that is insulting.

"I called [art studio Chair] Richard Ross because a member of our department expressed unhappiness about this," he added. "The chairperson is supposed to avoid unhappiness and foster mutual respect and cooperation."

Ross, who is also chair of Celaya's graduate committee, accentuated the dilemma he sees lying at the center of the situation. "The question is, is the work censored or do you use a university facility to attack a colleague?" he said.

"It's one of our graduate students and it's one of our faculty members. But I don't want the role of deciding what's right and wrong," Ross continued. "I'm not an arbiter of taste, nor of political and social correctness. What we should be doing, as the faculty, is making sure the students are doing the best possible work."

Hernadi agreed this is a sensitive case that must be looked at from several perspectives. "There are conflicting values here," he said. "On one hand, there is the great value of free expression of artists. On the other hand, there is also the great value of civil behavior between members of the university community."

"To what extent one balances these two is some-

times a difficult determination to make," Hernadi continued. "We don't want to censor art, but we don't want to hurt people's feelings."

Celaya believes the free expression of his work has been curtailed by the action he was prompted to take. "My art comes directly from my experience and Richard Bolton has been inextricably related to my experiences these past three years," he said. "I think it's appropriate to be part of my exhibition which concludes these past three years. In reality, this work was an abstract work. The people affected just projected into it what was common knowledge."

According to Ross, the inevitable result of such action and debate has subsequently caused a great deal of discussion.

"The result of this controversy, is that the piece created is more powerful than the original piece," he said. "At this point it's pregnant — there's something underneath there trying to get out."

Hernadi agreed that the covered work still illustrates the value of freedom of expression. "To my mind, what is there is interesting," he said. "It shows the university exercises no censorship and the artist exhibits what he wants, while the title is such that a person is not named."

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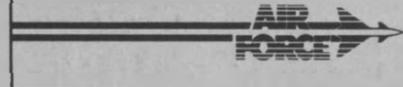
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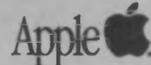


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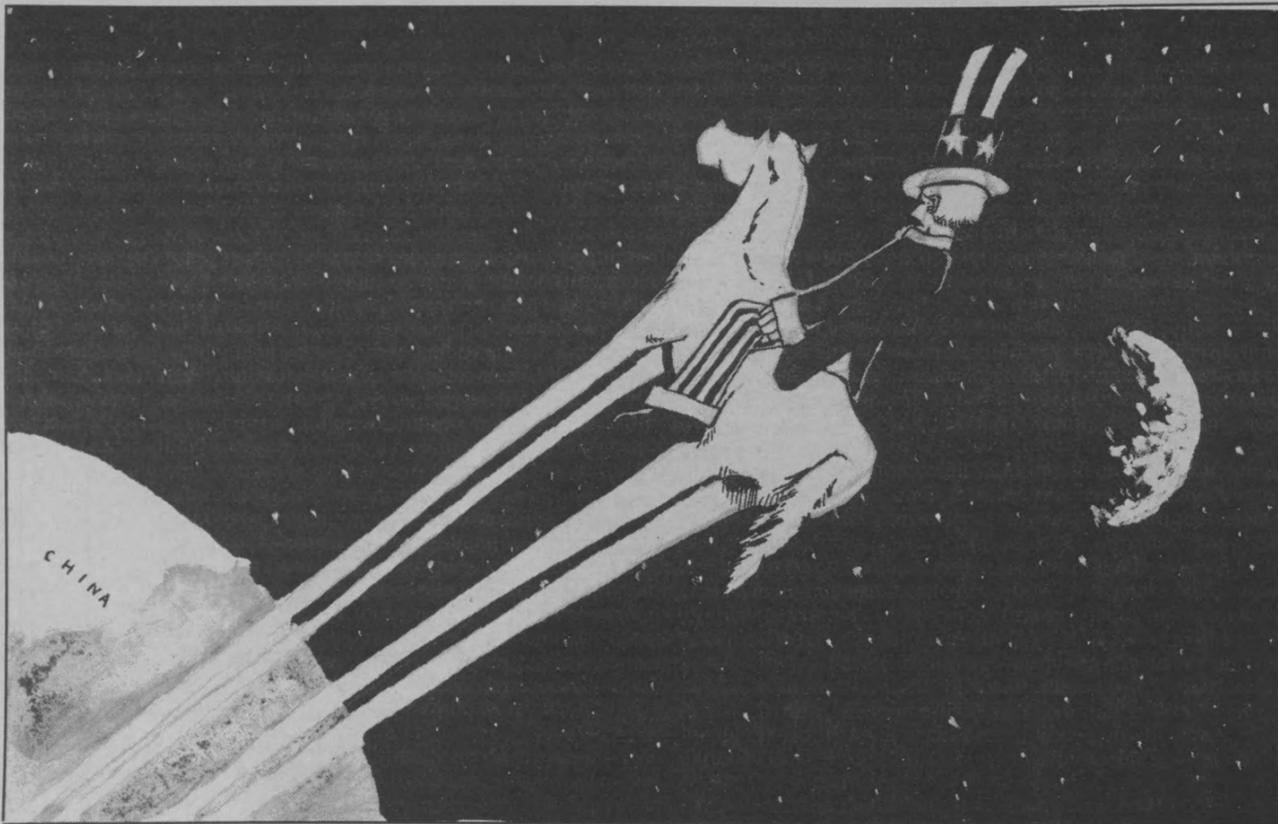
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Who Are We to Say?

Linking Trade with China to Human Rights Is Well-Intentioned, but Flawed

Editorial

The United States government is currently pondering the renewal of China's most-favored-nation trade benefits. June 3 is the deadline for the Clinton Administration to decide the fate of such benefits, which would allow the sale of Chinese goods in this country under the same minimal tariffs it enjoys today.

However, accusations of gross human rights in China place somewhat of a monkey wrench into these considerations. According to White House sources, with this renewal may come severe trade sanctions if Chinese officials don't clean up their act. Additionally, Clinton is planning the formation of a human rights commission on China, to be headed by former President Jimmy Carter.

There are some in America who believe that the United States should use any mechanism of pressure at its disposal to forward the cause of human rights in the world's most populous nation. Those who watched the carnage at Tiananmen Square nearly five years ago have every reason to believe that the situation in China is certainly crying out for remedy. However, change must come from within in order to have any sort of lasting effect. Pressure from the United States may or may not succeed in producing surface effects, but driving the bloodbath further underground is not the answer.

Top-down revolutions have a longstanding history of tragic failure. One need look no further than the Russian Revolution for an example of change that resulted not from a sincere goal of improving matters, but rather johnny-come-lately leaders with their own agendas and armies to back them. No sooner did these leaders begin to topple from their golden platforms than did things go back to exactly the same way they were before.

Children who are chastised for their actions and given a slap on the rear will heed their parents' word at the time, but the desire and the motivation to break the rules are not much lessened. Similarly, shaking our finger at China through economic restrictions will result in ... what? When kids are punished, there may be outward compliance, but inwardly, resentment and rebellious impulses begin to build. The last thing that we, or the citizens of China, need is a "we'll-show-you" attitude on the part of their government.

Yet this is exactly the potential that is inherent within such action. Should we fiscally cut off China, will they truly be motivated to expand human rights, or, rather, will they be driven inward, perhaps rediscovering their isolationist tendencies? If we truly want to have a lasting effect, it would be far wiser to keep as open a line as possible with China, rather than making threats that could result in the exact opposite of our aims.

Certainly, the United States should not be threatened by the "what if" question in every aspect of its international relations, particularly with China. Something needs to be done, and we cannot and should not turn our backs on our responsibility as the world's most powerful nation. However, we must decide how it is that we will carry out such responsibilities, as well as realize the limitations of our influence. We can impose all the sanctions we like, and maybe it will indeed have an effect upon the Chinese economy. What then? Do we bail them out only if they promise to treat their people right? And right — according to whose definition?

The United States, of all countries, should realize that democracy comes from conviction and not from force. Until we understand this, nothing that we do will make China truly change its ways for any significant period of time.

The Reader's Voice

Question Abusers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

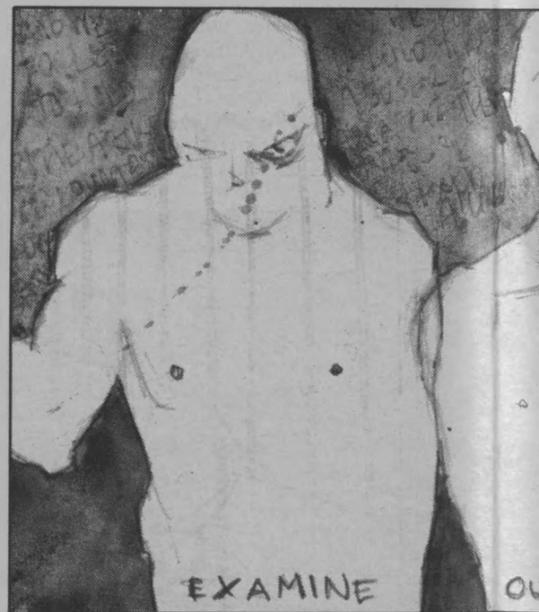
When I read articles about sexual assault, as I did the sexual assault reports in I.V. (Daily Nexus, May 24), I will focus on the abusers' behavior instead of questioning. I worry that we revictimize survivors by suggesting, responsible for another's actions, and that we forget to countable for their abuse. Additionally, when authors abusers could change their behavior, we miss opportunity abuse.

To eliminate sexual assault, we need to reconceptualize the topic. We need to focus on the abusers' behavior. The tion of all men; not all men are rapists and uncaring. Some women's best interests to question other men and

The topic of sexual abuse and alcohol and other drugs we can alter our discussions. Granted, it is a good idea for alcohol and other drugs responsibly. Women, while under responsible for *their* actions. They should not drink and people. They should still gain consent for sexual activity regardless of anyone's sobriety; but they are not responsible. So, instead of concentrating on how alcohol and men's judgement loss and lowered inhibitions, we could men may be more likely to commit sexual assault while

Drugs do not cause sexual assault, but they are a factor cannot control themselves while using, they need to maybe consider quitting. The abusers need to change men need to change. Being drunk may lower inhibitions, but social responsibility. Furthermore, the psychological pain lessened because the abuser was intoxicated or high. may feel worse if she were under the influence and made responsible for the assault.

Another example of how we do not focus on the abuser Lt. Roy Royales' comment that he has "nothing against people are going to drink, have someone who isn't drinking kids. This is not terrible advice, but I would rather we kept a Some of our friends — and some of us — assault women able for others' abuse either, but we can change patterns friends when they get out of control, and by reminding them. It seems unfair that we need to monitor our men friends,



that the women you help might be my friends. I will advise someone crossing the line, knowing that I may have helped or lover or mother.

I believe men care more than we are given credit for, even as much as we think. The more we know, the more likely to change. Some men already know that we are completely abuse, whether we are drunk or sober, and whether the offense passive and/or silent, or not. Some men feel compassion of us are survivors of abuse as well. Some men know how and men; how it affects their loved ones, and their perceptions.

Some men know what abuse is, but others do not. They continue to educate and examine abusers' behavior, and talking.

Men and women will both benefit from a world where around men. Currently, we are missing many positive intentions when discussing sexual assault, explore how we can challenge abusers and how we can support survivors.

No Problem?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've got no problem with El Congreso. They stood they believed in, and they were rewarded for that. As Whether I am in complete agreement with their me doesn't matter. Political activism should be rewarded

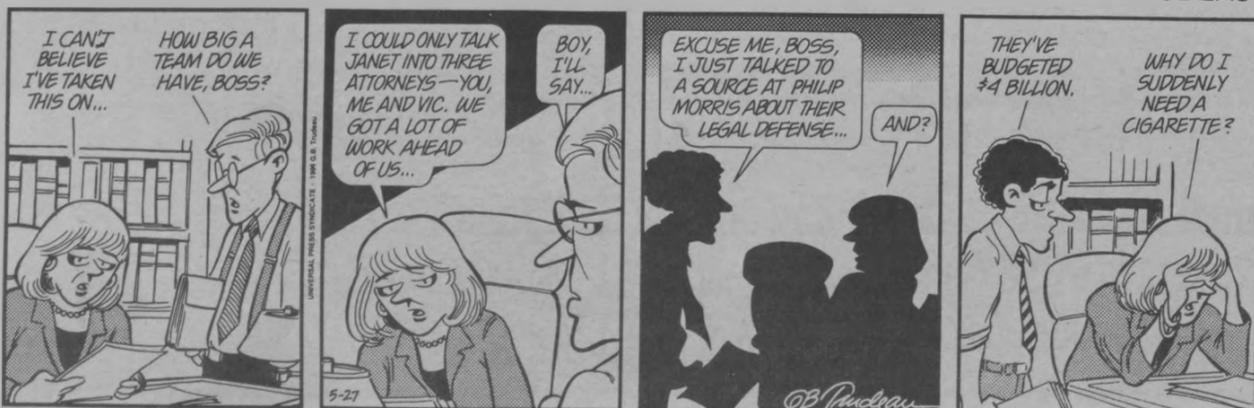
My earlier letter was one that addressed a concern that the hunger strikers were striving for, and I truly wish they have chosen to participate in the dialogue that I requested. I'll have to assume that my fears are justified.

Oh, one thing. ... Y'know, I know that it's difficult to you read as credible, but let's try to cut each other some are turning into some kind of infantile name-calling and petty bickering. Let's give each other the benefit of the doubt matters, even if it might be objectionable. Let's focus instead of emulating past, and present, political races and fro.

Honest, non-inciting communication is the key to improving ship; whether it is between cultures, nations, lovers

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



abusers

I did the front-page story about (May 24), I hope that the author questioning the survivors' accusing that they might be re- forget to hold the abusers ac- authors do not question how opportunities to reduce sexual

conceptualize how we approach behavior. This is not a condemning. Still, it is in men's and and ourselves.

her drugs is an example of how good idea for women to use alco- le under the influence, are still drink and drive, or harm other al activity that they initiate, re- sponsible for others' beha- vol and other drugs affect wo- s, we could explore how some ult while under the influence. are a factor; and if some men need to change their habits, change more than the survivors' tions, but it does not lower so- gical pain that is inflicted is not or high. Moreover, a survivor and made to feel that she were

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key to improving any relation- ns, lovers or relatives.

In brief answer to letters that responded to my first letter, I would like to think that I am not reveling in being a white male. I am aware that this society has benefits for me that are intrinsic. I cannot stop these from operating on my behalf; such a thing is outside my control, but I do not play upon my advantage. The only way I can think of that someone could consciously seize this advantage is by some blatant act(s) of bigotry. I will be very hurt if anyone takes anything that I write to be bigoted, racist or hateful in any way. I'm trying to get to an understanding. Not understanding the way I want it, but a true knowledge between groups and individuals.

Anyway, here's my beef. Professor Ornelas in the Chicano Studies Dept. is one of the poorest instructors that I've ever had any experience with. Professor Corum in the English Dept. is one of the very best instructors on this campus. Professor Corum's contract is up this year. There is a petition drive to keep him on staff. But due to budget cutbacks the English Dept. might lose this excellent instructor. This has nothing to do with the hunger strike! It has to do with quality instructors.

Professor Ornelas is probably a nice guy. He certainly seems likeable. I'm not saying he isn't, but anyone who's had him for a prof knows that his habitual ten-minute tardiness to classes is only an example of what is often a disorderly class time. I'm not trying to be vindictive; I have no secret agenda against Professor Ornelas (or Chicano Studies). He simply isn't a very good instructor.

Professor Corum is an all right guy. Don't know much about him, and I don't think that he thinks much of me. Hell, he probably still hasn't read a short story of mine that he asked to read. But the quality of instruction and insight in his classes is a rarity on this campus.

The Chicano Studies Dept. has been given the green light on expansion. To those making these faculty decisions: please, hire well. Because it seems that your expansion will end up costing other departments' quality instructors. So, if we must, let's at least replace quality with quality. No one likes to be the one to say the unpleasant things, but I don't see how Professor Ornelas can receive an endorsement for full-time status. Please take this letter into consideration.

Meanwhile, there is no need to abandon Professor Corum! Let's get the vote out. Political activism should be rewarded! Those of you who whined and moaned about El Congreso doing something, shut up and do something yourselves! Here, I'll make it easier for ya ...

The undersigned petition the English Dept. to retain the services of Professor Richard Corum and strongly urge that he be placed on a tenure track. Name _____ Perm# _____

Just tattoo your Jane or John Henry on the line and drop this letters column off at the English Dept. office. It's on the second floor of South Hall directly above Financial Aid. Be nice to department secretary Michelle; she's not the best with names.

In closing, Professor Ornelas will likely have his share of supporters. Convince me that I am utterly mistaken, that Professor Ornelas is an excellent prof because ... (fill in the blank). I'm willing to admit that the above is only my opinion and that my experience and my friend's experience with him might have been the exception. Talk to me, swamp me with evidence that will leave me no choice but to admit that I was wrong, and to offer a full apology. Which, if you should do so, I willingly would do.

Thoughtless

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This comment is in response to the thoughtless comment sent in by Jeffrey A. Hartwick (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 24). As everyone can probably tell from your totally Anglo or rather stupid perspective on what Chicanos or minorities are trying to do, you have no idea of what you are talking about.

Let's see how you would feel if you tried to help someone out of the kindness and goodness of your heart and they took everything you had and said they were the first and the best. Why don't you try to be discriminated against for hundreds of years? How would you feel if everything you wanted or asked for and you rightfully deserved was considered unimportant and whining?

It is not as if this was the first response of the Chicanos trying to get what they want from the university. I believe the Chicanos went through all the proper channels to get these things resolved before the hunger strike took place and their needs were ignored. As you can tell with history repeating itself with the recent riots, minorities are not taken seriously unless there is fire and brimstone. I believe if you were put in this exact situation with the same historical background of the Chicano or any minority for that matter, you would probably have done worse or at least been a little sympathetic with their situation.

It really perturbs me when people like you just speak out of their ass and really have nothing to say. The next time you want to call someone spineless or radicals, look at your spineless self and how you and your opinions play a large role in the victimization of minorities!!

MARQUESA LAWRENCE

Numerous Complaints

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the past few weeks, numerous articles and opinions have come forth on the issue of race and ethnicity as a result of the hunger strike carried out and sponsored by El Congreso at UCSB. Except for a few instances of emotional outbursts, most of the writers assumed and backed up their points of view as best they could, whether for or against the changes sought by the El Congreso strikers.

However, the rambling diatribes of one Jeffrey A. Hartwick, a future Führer in our midst, have shown us how one former student of this campus (Class of '87) feels about the needed changes that the hunger strikers fought for.

This Mr. Hartwick was "shocked and dismayed" that the UCSB administration "caved in" and "knuckled under" to the demands and goals of the Chicano/Latino hunger strikers. Seemingly, to his unilateral and tunnel vision approach to the current demographic happenings at this campus, the city of Santa Barbara, and the state of California, only a weak and easily scared administration could have agreed to a boycott of table grapes, the recruitment of more Chicano high school students, and the hiring of more faculty of Chicano descent.

Well, Jeff, did you ever think that maybe some of the administrators involved in the negotiating process are not as close-minded as you are and actually realized that what the hunger strikers sought was not as impractical as you claim? And also, Jeff, were you aware that not all the demands of the El Congreso hunger strikers were met and that some of these demands will be watched closely in the coming years so that they do not become empty prom-

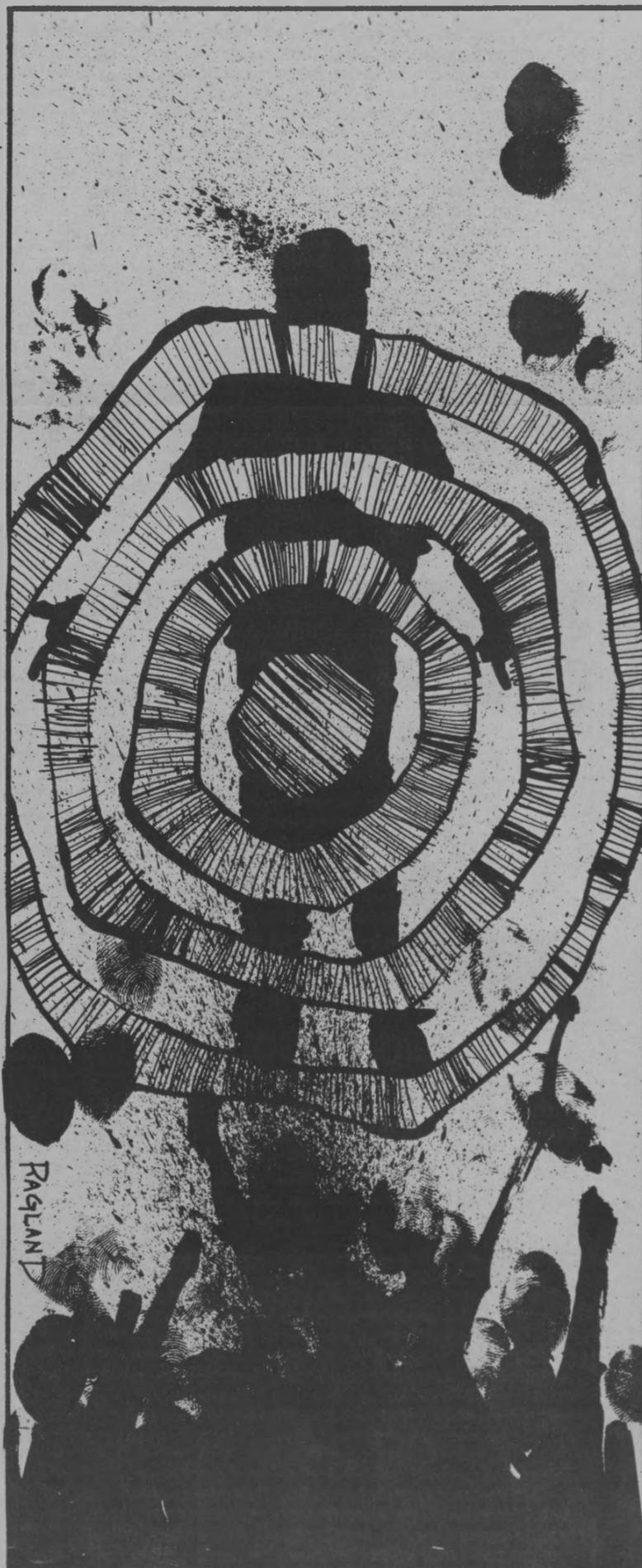
ises once again?

Like others who opposed the ideological commitment of the student strikers, Mr. I-have-the-extremely-right-wing-approach Hartwick attempts to minimize the efforts gained through sweat and pain by these courageous students. Once again, trivial analogies only highlight the lack of sensitivity of people like him. No, Jeff, the creation of ethnic studies programs or boycotts of killer grapes is not comparable to stopping serving meat at any of the dining commons. Nor was the screaming and whining by a few radicals what brought university officials to the negotiating table. It was something closer to personal sacrifice, altruism, and the belief that only up-front action can challenge structural foundations that run deep in a system that punishes non-conformists.

Furthermore, after shedding no light as to why the university should not boycott grapes or accept the demands of the striking students, he criticizes programs such as Chicano, African-American, Asian, American-Indian, and Women's Studies as being lightweight in content and context. I wonder if this former UCSB student ever took a course in these areas, and if he did, did he find the courses so easy that A+ grades just flowed in? Or was it just the opposite? Could it be that having a professor or T.A. of a different ethnicity or gender did him in? Or maybe his true concern rests in the monetary aspect of these programs. I wasn't aware that only programs that attract alumni donations are to be respected and revered. Jeff, Jeff, Jeff ... does the connection between public university and education, knowledge, and representativeness mean anything to you anymore? The '80s were not that bad, were they?

To be sure, Hartwick is not a lone and loose cannon out there. Sadly, the anti-Mexican platform of Pete Wilson and the political ads of I-am-the-only-American Ron Unz demonstrate that intolerance is well and breeding in this land of ours. But back to our topic, at least to conclude: Jeff, from one non-radical to another ... GET A LIFE!

LORENZO LOPEZ



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Still more Reader's Voice

Mea Culpa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm guilty! We are all guilty! We enslave all minorities and keep them in the ghetto. As whites, we get more special privileges than the minority groups can even imagine. It is time that we admit the terrible things we do to maintain our privileged position in society and it is time for change.

The first problem is our educational system. How can we expect minority group members to succeed in an ethnocentric school system which teaches such racially biased courses as math, science, and sociology? Another problem is that we force minorities to live in the worst neighborhoods and go to the worst schools. The whites that live in those neighborhoods are our spies and they also supply the drugs and guns to these neighborhoods. They do this so we can maintain our privileged position in society.

The myth is that whites work hard for what they get. This is, of course, untrue. We are the laziest people on Earth. Everything that we get is handed to us at the expense of whichever minority we feel like taking it from. I didn't have to work hard to get into this school and neither did the rest of the whites here. In fact, no white here got higher than a 2.0 gpa in high school, but Barbara let us in ahead of deserving minority members so we could maintain our privileged position in society. Also, now that we are here, the computer, which was programmed by a white, automatically gives us passing grades so we can maintain our privileged position in society.

Whites don't have to work. When we are at work we wait until no minorities are around and we stop working. We make sure almost all the real work gets done by minorities. We don't have to pay any bills because all the white corporations charge minorities excessively and they don't charge other whites anything at all. They do this so they can maintain their privileged position in society as whites.

The institutionalized racism goes all the way to Washington, D.C. Although it isn't widely known by minorities, whites don't even have to pay taxes. There is a federal law which states "any person of European descent is exempt from any and all taxes." Clarence Thomas, who is of course one of the many successful blacks who are really whites pretending to be black, recently wrote the majority opinion in favor of this law. Also, although until now it has been a well-kept secret, whites have secret elections, which overrule the elections in which minorities vote. We do this so we can maintain our privileged position in society.

If you ask any whites about the institutional racism that I have written about, they will deny it. They will pretend this letter was just a big joke. However, the day this letter is published I will be assassinated. I am asking all of you to not let me die in vain. I propose that all minority groups have a hunger strike until the whites admit to their evils and finally change.

DARON HENSON



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Quit Now!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hi. My name is Daryn, and I am not an alcoholic. Neither am I a drug user or a cigarette smoker. Unfortunately, though, way too many UCSB and SBCC students feel that the only way to have a good time is to drink or abuse drugs (smoking included), and I do mean "abuse" in the literal meaning of the word: to do harm to, or otherwise endanger someone or something.

I know I'll probably take a lot of flack for saying that marijuana is dangerous, but let me tell you, the government didn't make it illegal for nothing! And besides, what purpose does it serve anyway? To escape from the reality of everyday life? To try and become someone you're not? If you aren't satisfied with who you are, don't use a substance that completely screws up your mind. Maybe try exercising to raise your self-esteem. Just think, while you're working off your troubles, you'll be working off that beer gut too.

Which brings me to the topic of alcohol. Why do people celebrate the weekend (or even week, for that matter) by downing at least one 40 almost every night? During my first year here at UCSB, I have had three alcoholic beverages. But it was peer pressure that made me drink them. Do you realize that the number three can be counted on only one hand, while the amount

that other people have had to drink over the past year number well into the hundreds and possibly even ONE THOUSAND BEERS!?!? Why? Alcohol is empty calories that we students really don't need.

Here's an idea: try a weekend of parties with no smoking out and no getting drunk. Not only will it save you money but you might also like it. Just give it some thought. Your body will appreciate it. Thank you for listening.

DARYN FRIEDMAN

Ability

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Disability awareness has been and continues to be a fertile area of progress within society. However, in spite of the growing awareness, many disabled college students, such as myself, are being targeted as the objects of blatant discrimination within the parking lots at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

I know it is very frustrating to try and park at UCSB. What may be even more frustrating for some able-bodied people is to see so many good parking places being taken up by "disabled" allocations. That must have been the case for the ignorant person who decided this week that I was not disabled in spite of my license plate bearing a "disabled" exemption. To this misinformed person, I probably appeared very healthy as I parked in a spot labelled "for disabled only." This must have been the impetus that lead this person to assume that I did not deserve the right to park in the restricted area behind Phelps and that justice would best be served by gluing to my windshield a sign which read, "MENTALLY DISABLED."

Whoever you are, I wish that you would have taken the time to talk with me. I am disabled, but I try not to let my disability limit me as a student at UCSB. My disability is "hidden." A lot of disabilities are: lupus, AIDS, leukemia, diabetes, and cancer, just to name a few. Most days I look and feel like every other able-bodied student. However, there are times when I have to face the possibility of not living through the day, and it is all I can do to make it to my classes.

How devastating it was to have experienced an extremely difficult day physically and then to be met with your cruel vandalism. The next time you see a person parking in a disabled spot who doesn't appear disabled to you, yet has the necessary license plate or placard, why don't you take the time to ask them if they are disabled or if they are just abusing a right that they have been given? Until you call the Disabled Students Program in South Hall and become correctly informed about disability awareness, don't make a disabled person's suffering worse by being their prosecutor, judge and jury with callous signs that hurt rather than heal.

You might be given a lesson in compassion and care.

SARAH TRIANO

Mobil Lies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why is the Nexus acting as the PR division of Mobil Oil? The recent four-part series on the proposed Clearview project gave extensive coverage of Mobil Oil's "great" plans but only piecemeal coverage of opposition positions. In addition, significant facts which have fueled the opposition were excluded from the story.

I would like to bring some of these facts to the public's attention so they know why extensive objections have been given to this project. There will be two phases to the proposed project construction for eight years and then operation of a pumping station and pre-processing plant for up to 25 years. Each phase has significant problems.

The proposed site for Clearview is on a parcel of land in the Ellwood Shores area that is in the process of being purchased by UCSB. The adjacent and nearby parcels of land are primarily residential. UCSB student housing and faculty housing are located there. The UCSB Nature Reserve is immediately next to the proposed site and there are four schools within about a one-mile radius of the project. These existing land uses make the proposed oil project inappropriate.

During the construction phase, in which two 175-foot drilling towers are in operation, drilling will take place 24 hours a day. Members of the UCSB community will have to listen to this noise for eight years as well as the sound of 40 large construction trucks a day passing either through residential streets or across the Nature Reserve. This land on which the project would be built is being purchased by UCSB in order to build more faculty housing. Who will want to move to UC Santa Barbara if the only affordable housing is adjacent to an oil drilling site?

Once in operation, the pre-processing plant will remove hydrogen sulfide, a toxic gas, from the oil before it is moved from the area. Schools have been relocated away from such plants in the past, and there are four schools (the University Children's Center, Isla Vista Elementary, Ellwood Elementary and Devereaux School) near this site. The coastline here is also an ecologically sensitive site, as indicated by the existing UCSB Nature Reserve and recent actions of the Coastal Commission.

The Coastal Commission has already rejected plans to build a golf course and an expensive housing project in the general vicinity. Why should the residents of Goleta be any happier to have an oil processing plant on the same site? Santa Barbara County already has regulations in place, limiting oil processing to two

places in the county, both of which are in unpopulated areas. Why can't these more appropriate sites be utilized?

The great lure of the proposed project is the money it will bring to Santa Barbara County. However, as the *Daily Nexus* series did mention, all of the oil royalty revenue generated by the Mobil project would go to the state. Any fiscal benefits to the County would be indirect.

The information contained in this letter has been public for quite a while. The Santa Barbara County Resource Management Department published a report a year ago containing this information. There is a UCSB Task Force which has written a report that is publicly available. The many groups in opposition to the project including Save Ellwood Shores and a committee of the West Campus Faculty Housing Homeowners Association have written materials. Why has the *Daily Nexus* chosen to quote Mobil Oil spokespeople to the almost total exclusion of the people who will be affected by this project — the faculty and students of UCSB?

MARY E. BRENNER

Do It Again

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. You see the signs everywhere, but do you ever wonder how many people really do? We all know that the students here at UCSB voted for the lock-in to bring a better recycling program on campus, but how many other places on I.V. actually recycle? More specifically, how many copy shops are environmentally conscious? If you think about it, copy shops go through trees worth of paper every day, adding their fair share to the 360 billion pounds of waste this country produces each day.

The California Public Interest Research Group is aware of your concern to be the environmentally aware student we know you are, so we have conducted a survey to help you make the right choice for your copying needs. We surveyed the three most popular copy shops on campus and in I.V.: the Alternative, Kinko's and the University Copy Shop. We wanted to know how much recycled paper these shops use, and how much they recycle. Here is what we found:

All three copy shops said they use recycled paper, but the University Copy Shop was unfortunately out of recycled paper when we asked, and you have to request it if you want to use it. They were also very quick to point out that it was much more expensive for them to stock recycled paper. When asked how much post-consumer product the recycled paper contained, the University Copy Shop was a little unsure of what that was. The Alternative's self-serve machines have 50% and their colored paper has 10% post-consumer paper while Kinko's white paper only had 25% and their résumé paper has 40% post-consumer paper. Halftime score: Alternative-2, Kinko's-1, University Copy Shop-0. All three shops said they recycled their paper, but again, the University Copy Shop was a little vague on the specifics. Kinko's recycles only white paper, but the Alternative recycles everything: white, colored, readers, you name it. They don't recycle the plastic binders on the readers, but they do try to reuse them if they are in good shape. Kinko's also sends all their readers over to the Alternative to be recycled, so that's an extra half of a brownie point. Final Score: Alternative-4, Kinko's-2.5, University Copy Shop-1. Cool!

The Alternative is the place to be for your recycling needs, but that doesn't solve the problem at the University Copy Shop. So now what? Now we all have to do our part and open our mouths. Voice your environmentally conscious opinions and demand that recycled paper become a permanent fixture in the self-serve machines at the University Copy Shop. Recycling will also be easier for them once the new recycling program is implemented, but they still need to be encouraged to participate. Do it today, because the earth can't wait much longer.

AMY PFANNENSTIEL

Bad Weather

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the Weatherperson:

I would like to say that the Yearbook staff, especially the student life editor, do take your remarks personally. Please tell me ... how could I not?

While I would like to publicly apologize for the three spelling errors that I have since found in my section, I would like to point out that no publication is perfect. I am even sure that I could find a few errors in the *Daily Nexus*. That is why you have a corrections policy.

Furthermore, I accepted your challenge and have definitely found more than five pages in a row without error.

I gravely regret the lack of professionalism that was shown in your column towards a fellow journalist. I really had enjoyed reading the weather and couldn't wait to find the face behind the wit. Now I am sorry that I did.

Finally, I would like to issue a challenge of my own. I challenge you to produce a section of a nationally renowned yearbook, while writing almost all your own copy and creating all your captions, and have it turn out better, or even as good as what we have produced.

KERI CONTE

MOBIL: University Fears Effects

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Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the University of California Board of Regents make no agreement to support Mobil's project at this time. The report also includes a smattering of letters sent to Uehling from the campus community regarding Clearview.

These letters included threats from several professors residing at WPC to move out of the complex if Clearview becomes a reality. Other faculty members threatened to resign their posts at the university and move out of the county altogether.

In one letter, a professor described the possibility of Clearview as extremely disturbing, threatening to leave UCSB and find a job elsewhere if the proposal comes into effect. The faculty member's identity is blacked-out in the letter.

Bruce Bimber, political science professor and WPC Housing Association Board member, expressed concern at the possibility of losing professors over Clearview.

"There are a number of people who will leave West Campus Point housing," Bimber said.

According to Bimber, the university may lose the ability to attract new and younger faculty who may no longer wish to live in the affordable West Campus facilities if Clearview is approved.

This is a crucial point of controversy as the university attempts to rapidly replace a high rate of early retiring faculty with new, young faculty members, Bimber said.

Despite the protest, Mobil Public Affairs Advisor Shauna Clarke remains optimistic about the company's plans, which remain in the preliminary stages. "It's still early," Clarke said. "I'm not sure what they're objecting to." By August, Mobil is planning to apply for the appropriate county permits, allowing them to begin construction of Clearview, Clarke said.

Community objections to Clearview mainly stem from health hazards that may arise if Mobil initiates

drilling plans. According to Giddings, catastrophic events such as explosions and leaks could release deadly hydrogen sulfide gas into the air, potentially harming or killing local residents.

Contributing to community concerns is a compilation of news articles circulating among WPC residents. The packet details the dangerous mishaps involving Mobil operations and the attempted cover-ups which have followed some of them.

Clarke does not foresee such events taking place with Clearview. "There's a lot of misinformation out there," she said. "We're getting all kinds of awards now for safety."

According to a Braun Ketchum Public Relations firm statement for Mobil, the oil company has launched a campaign with an outside public relations firm in order to solidify community support of Clearview and spoil as much community opposition to the project as possible.

jogging, and biking routes.

- If you are approached, make contact assertively, and act powerful.

- Tell your roommates where you're going and when you'll be back and discuss what to do if you're late.

— Lisa Sato

ATTACK

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watchful eye.

"Both locations are remote, and not used real heavily," Foster said. "Just because it's in the day, you still have to be alert."

Cheri Gurse, Rape Pre-

vention Education Program coordinator, offered several precautionary tips to avoid confrontations:

- While walking, jogging or biking, be aware of your surroundings.

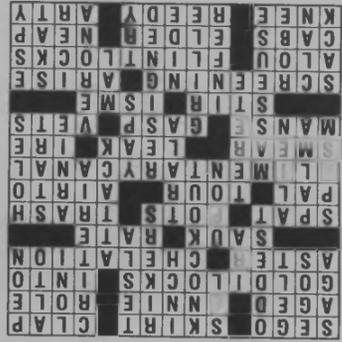
- Think about what you would do if faced with a confrontation.

- Vary your walking,

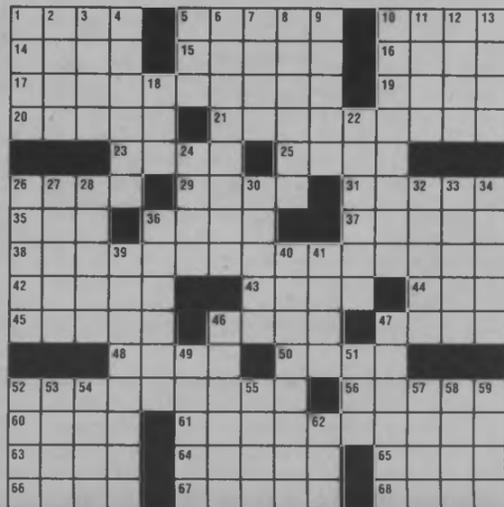
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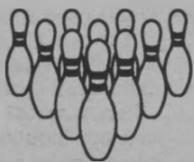


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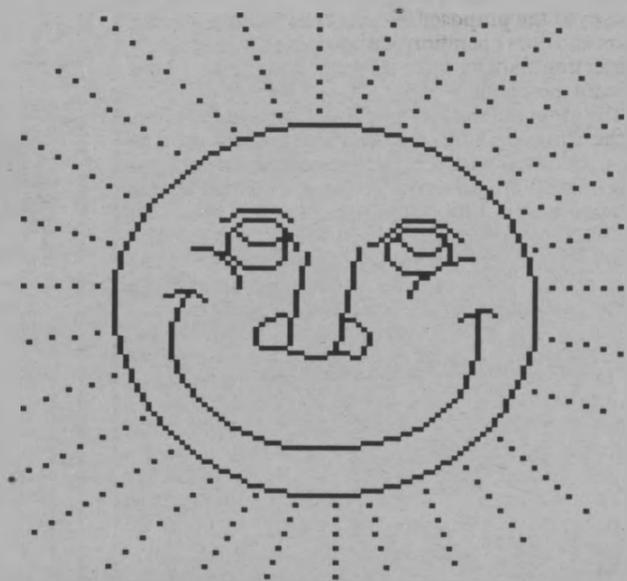
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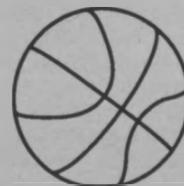
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June 6-8	Monday-Wednesday	8:00am-2:00am
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CANNON

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"This whole UFO thing has been to cover up things done by the government," he said. "I think it was important. I've been forced to reconsider a lot of things in the last two hours."

Cannon supported his claims with stories from supposed victims of CIA experimentation. As part of CIA efforts to alter the memories of certain individuals, victims claim they were often taken to underground installations and manipulated by men in green and gray suits, who Cannon contends are military officers in secret bases, not aliens.

"When I've talked to UFO researchers about the sources of their information, the names they of-

ten give me eventually turn out to [be people who] actually have worked for the government in mind control," Cannon said. "The UFO subculture is slowly seeping into the mainstream culture where people are starting to accept UFOs and the government can use that."

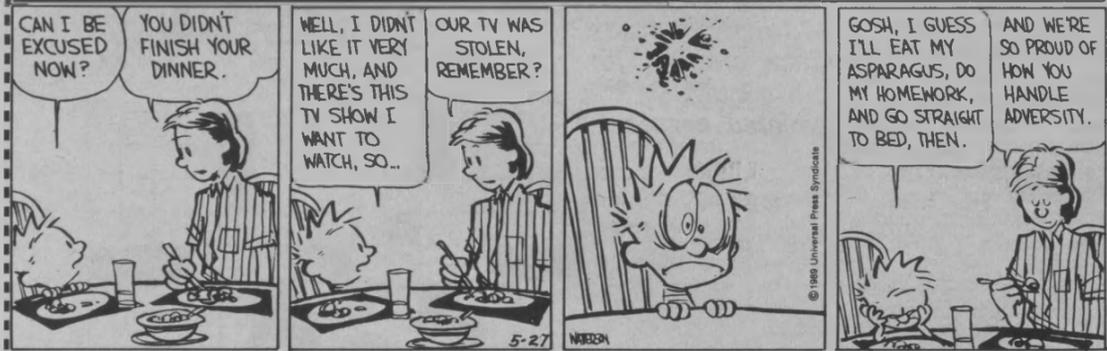
The lecture sparked intense debate from the audience including Brian, a senior computer science major, who also declined to give his last name. "I've been following this stuff for a while now and I didn't like how he made fun of things considering the seriousness of the discussion," he said.

Cannon realizes he is fighting an uphill battle with his theory. "Even if my hypothesis was printed in *Time* magazine, many people would still not accept it," he said. "People want UFO stories."

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HONOR

Continued from p.6 his students. ... His many contributions as a friend will be missed."

According to Howard Clarke, classics professor emeritus, despite Sullivan's dedication to his work, he often showed a more relaxed attitude. "He was a man of deep convictions, but he held them

lightly," Clarke said.

Sullivan's wife, Judy Godfrey, briefly thanked those in attendance before unveiling the plaque, a picture of Sullivan with an inscription.

Pieraccini read a section of the inscription. "John died as splendidly, as bravely as he lived—looking at things with great lucidity, intelligence and generosity," she said.

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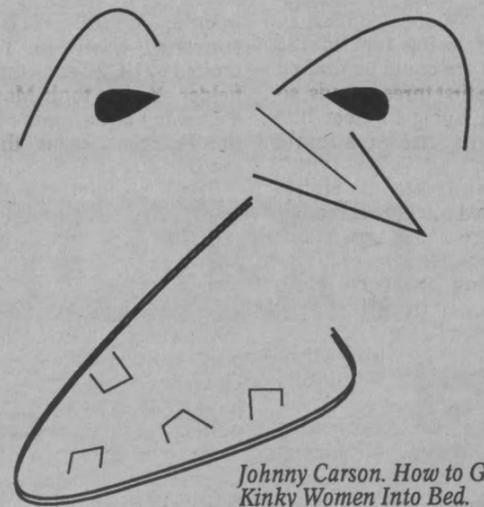
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freshman
biology

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Life after the beach.

Jill Hayward
senior
speech and hearing

NOTES

Cont. from back page stands 6'4" and weighs in at 220 pounds.

"He's a hard-throwing lefty with some good off-speed pitches," Brontsema said. "We're concerned about losing him to the draft. He could be drafted in the first three rounds, so we're trying to steer him toward the academic route."

Hendrikx, a right-handed pitcher and infielder, is 6'2" and weighs 210 pounds. He is currently attending El Toro High School in El Toro, California.

"We're hoping that Hendrikx will come in and bolster the depth of our pitching staff," Brontsema said. "He's got a little pop

in his bat, and we're interested in seeing what he can do at the plate. He could turn out to be another Janke, pitching and hitting for us."

The 5-foot-10 Young currently stars for Bishop Amat High School in La Puente, California. He is a converted shortstop, recruited by UCSB as an outfielder. Young took Most Valuable Player honors in the Pioneer League this season.

"He has an outstanding arm," Brontsema said. "He'll have to win a job, but we project him to contribute immediately."

These three players are the first in this year's recruiting class, but the Gaucho coaching staff is hopeful of bringing more players into the program for next season.

YEAR

Cont. from back page lodramatic, that one shot, in my mind, has become a sort of symbol of what has defined the majority of the Gaucho sports experience this year. "They're almost there, they're in the position to do it, they can pull it off if this or that happens," but for a variety of reasons it doesn't happen. I can't even remember how many close games I've seen UCSB teams lose. Shoulda', coulda', woulda'. Well, for those Gaucho fans who sat through the disappointments, next year might be a pleasant surprise.

If any year in general could be described as more of a non-senior year, then this year was it. Sure, every team dealt with some different circumstances, but many teams had a lot in common, too. So many of UCSB's teams just didn't have the experience to get them that close game, to maybe prevent the miscues and short circuiting at the end.

But now, the experience will be there. So many teams have everyone coming back. And being partial

to basketball, I have to say that this team is one that has to be better. Having taken over as the "football" team at UCSB, basketball seems to be a barometer for the state of UCSB sports.

Jerry Pimm has everyone coming back. Tecon Madden and Turner have a valuable year of experience under their belts. So does Bakir Allen. This past season, they had no depth at guard, so the Gauchos went out and got hired gun Danny Prince and his impressive credentials to knock down some threes. Lelan McDougal just plain knows how to score, something UCSB had trouble with last season.

As for the women's basketball team. They'll have the experience, they'll hopefully have a healthy Kellie Cook and no internal distractions. The women's tennis team will have almost everyone back, plus a pretty good transfer player. The men's tennis team keeps maturing. Women's volleyball should be right there again. Golf loses one guy, and they're in the NCAA's. Baseball beat USC twice with young players and no Zach Elliot. And so on.



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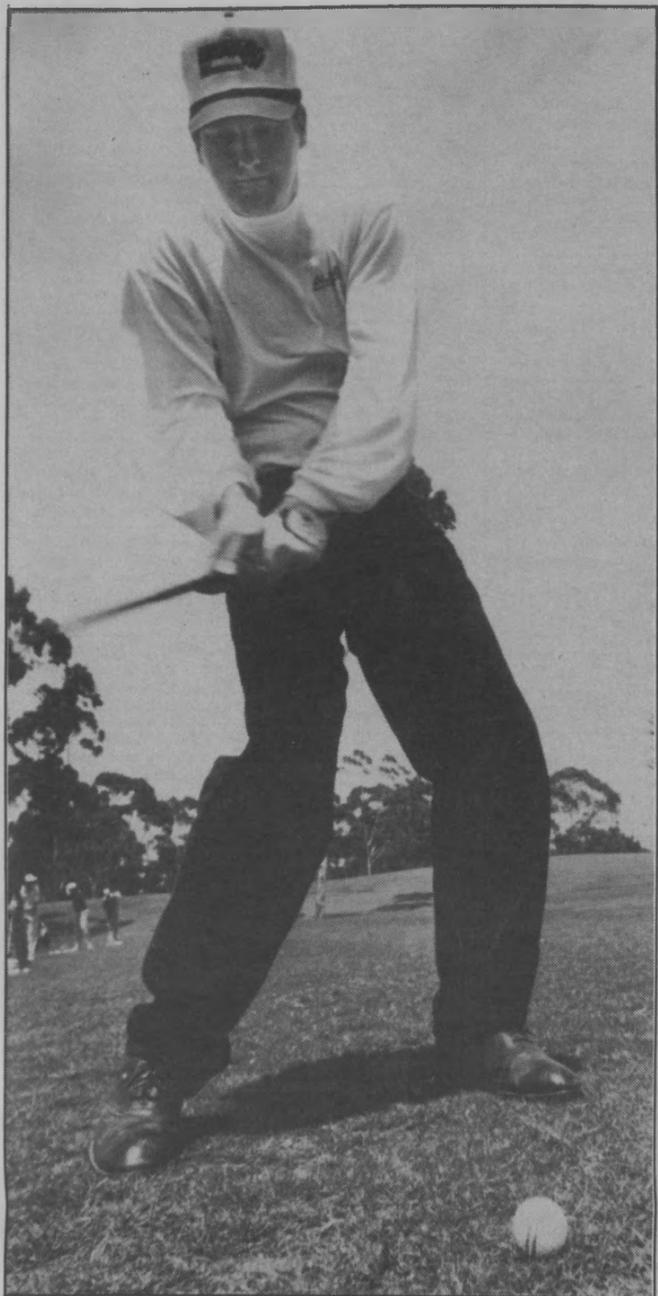
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UCSB junior Ryan Mitchell takes a swing with one of his irons during a practice session. The Gauchos fly to Dallas Sunday evening for the NCAA Championships, which get underway on June 1 at The Stonebridge Country Club.

GaUCHO Golfers Set to Head Off to Texas for 30-Team NCAA Tourney

UCSB to Make Trip to Championships for First Time Since 1968

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

In order to find the last time the UCSB men's golf team was in the position to win a national championship, you would have to go back to the dying days of the Johnson Administration, the Tet Offensive and the year the Beatles released the *White Album*.

Back in 1968, Brey Fogel was the head coach, and behind All-American David Barber, UCSB finished 17th overall at the tournament held in Las Cruces, N.M. And for 26 years, it would be the last taste of national success the Gauchos would get. Until now.

On June 1, UCSB will be among the 30 teams taking part at the 1994 NCAA Men's Golf Championships at The Stonebridge Country Club in McKinney, Tex. Hosted by Southern Methodist University, the tournament will run for four days. All 30 teams will take part in the first two rounds. However, only 15 teams will survive the cut to go on and play the final two rounds to decide the championship.

Having earned the invitation to the NAAs by virtue of their sixth-place finish at the regionals last weekend in Tucson, the Gauchos now firmly believe that they can go into a major tournament and compete with the best.

"Right now, we're playing with as much confidence as ever," UCSB junior Ryan Mitchell said. "We're not just looking to make the cut. We want to finish in the top five."

The GaUCHO quintet that will be playing in Texas will be Mitchell, senior David Bartman, juniors Tom Gocke and Jeff Gilchrist and freshman Dan Buchner. Mitchell tied for fourth at the West Regional with a season-best score of 212, and his 66 in the second round at Tucson was the lowest single round by a UCSB golfer, which helped him to that finish. Bartman's 210 at the Nike Northwest Classic in

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Ryan Mitchell

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October was the lowest GaUCHO score during the season.

Gocke should also enter the tournament with added confidence, as he shot a 5-under-par 67 on the final day of the regionals to help UCSB complete its dramatic comeback. Gocke and Mitchell are the only two UCSB golfers to have played in every round of every tournament for UCSB. Gilchrist comes into the NAAs with a 74.9-per-round average and Buchner, who has a 77.4-per-round average, played very well as UCSB's fifth golfer in Tucson.

"I'd guess that the guys' expectations are pretty high," said UCSB's first-year head coach Steve Lass. "I'm hoping that we make the cut. If we can make the cut, then there's no limit to what can happen and we could finish in the top five or 10."

"They've been practicing hard all week and they just have to go

out and play good, solid golf."

After the NCAA tournament, Mitchell will be setting his sights on qualifying for the PGA's U.S. Open. Mitchell came in with the low score at a preliminary qualifying tournament in Lake Tahoe, where he competed against a field of 19 amateurs and 70 professionals. In two weeks, he will attempt to make the final U.S. Open field with a tournament in San Francisco. However, Mitchell indicated that the San Francisco tournament will have a much stronger field than what he experienced at the Lake Tahoe qualifier.

The Gauchos will not only be representing UCSB, but they also will be the only team from Southern California at the tournament. Santa Barbara has initially been slated to play in the same group as Big West rival San Jose State and PAC-10 power Oregon State during the first two rounds. UNLV, Texas, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Florida and Georgia Tech are expected to be some of the top teams which will make a strong run at the title.

The Gauchos' effort at the Regionals should help them deal with the high pressure of the NCAA Championships. UCSB was in 15th place after the first round and in 13th place after the second. But they managed to make the cut and make their coach a happy man.

"In my 25 years of tournament golf, this was my most exciting day," Lass said. "It was an outstanding team effort in the clutch."

UCSB Inks Three Prospects to Baseball Program in 1995

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

After two consecutive losing seasons, the GaUCHO baseball team is hoping to turn things around next year with a more experienced team and a stronger recruiting class.

The first three recruits for the 1995 season were announced on Wednesday after they had signed their letters of intent to attend UCSB.

"We're hoping that these guys

will be able to step in and make immediate contributions," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said.

The Gauchos will bolster their pitching staff with the addition of two top prospects: Richard Mear and Brandon Hendrikx. Mike Young will be a welcome addition to the Santa Barbara outfield.

Mear will be coming out of Rowland High School in Rowland Heights, California. He

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BRIAN PILLSBURY

If 1994-95 Is Not a Good Year in Sports, Then God Strike Me Down

The date was Thursday, February 24 of this year. It was a little past 9:30 in the evening and the Gauchos were trailing the UNLV Runnin' Rebels by a bucket at the Thunderdome.

With the crowd standing, Phillip Turner went to take Sunshine Smith one-on-one to the hoop. Turner's shot caromed off the rim, but Rob Ramaker chased down the rebound in the corner. With just one second remaining on the game clock, it

was one last chance for UCSB to steal a win. Off-balance, Ramaker threw up a desperation shot. It looked good, it looked on line. If it went, the roof would come off the place and the Gauchos would have something special to erase the sting of what largely had been a disappointing season.

The shot bounced off the rim and the crowd left quietly.

While this might be overly me-

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Black Tide, Burning Skirts Squads Hoping a Few Titles Are Ultimately in the Future

For the UCSB men's and women's ultimate teams, not much could have been sweeter than to have both teams going to the ultimate disc national championships. And now, both teams will have a chance to take their remarkable seasons a step further with a championship.

With the national championships getting underway today in Baton Rouge, La., both teams will be looking forward to giving some strong performances.

"We've used these last couple of weeks to hone our skills and work on our passing," Burning Skirts captain Stephanie Mayer said. "We'll probably be the top seed coming out of the West and I think we have a good chance to do well there."

Though the women's team does not lack confidence, they have not had much competition in recent weeks. The last tournament the Burning Skirts played in was on May 8, when they defeated UC Santa Cruz to take the championship of the event which they hosted.

The Black Tide also headed into the national championships, having finished out their final competition of the year in good form. They were runners-up to Stanford three weeks ago at the UCSB tournament.

—Brian Pillsbury



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The UCSB ultimate teams, the Burning Skirts and the Black Tide, will be going up against the best disc teams in the country at the nationals, which start today in Baton Rouge, La.