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Was it worth it? You decide. Steve Atkins and five of his friends spent several months and \$150 building this 11-foot replica of T-Rex. Hey Steve, there are kids starving all over the world. Sleep well.

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Ethnic Faculty Blast Recruitment Policies

Some Feel Efforts at Recruiting, Retaining Minority Faculty at UCSB Are Inadequate

By Matt Fitzsimons
Reporter

Several prominent UCSB faculty and staff members expressed dissatisfaction with current campus policies on recruitment and retention of faculty of color at a forum held Wednesday by the Black studies department.

Faculty complaints contrasted sharply with administration figures indicating that UCSB has a higher percentage of Latino, Black and Native American faculty

members than the UC system's overall average, and with the declaration that UCSB "is committed to increasing the number of minority faculty members on campus," according to a May 24 university press release.

Professor Gerald Horne, chair of the Black studies department, cited national reports that indicate difficulties in recruiting and retaining ethnic minorities for faculty positions may eventually cripple the nation's economy, adding that "this campus has particularly daunting problems."

Specific areas of concern for Horne and others are affordable housing, advancement opportunities, employment for faculty spouses and existing racial attitudes among white faculty members.

But Julius Zelmanowitz, (See FACULTY, p.7)

Free I.V. Paper Could Fold If not Bailed out

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

Facing mounting debts, *The Isla Vista Free Press* announced on its May 17-23 issue's cover that it will cease publication unless it can raise \$6,000 by June 1 to help finance its continued operation.

Free Press publisher Carmen Lodise called for individuals to send \$5, \$10 and \$25 donations to the newspaper if they "feel a community newspaper in Isla Vista is important."

"Although *The Free Press* has survived longer than any community newspaper in Isla Vista's history, if our continued publication is not important to at least that many people, perhaps it is appropriate that we stop printing," the publisher's statement read.

So far, the fundraising campaign has raised "a few hundred" dollars, according to Lodise. At least one *Daily Nexus* editor has contributed, he said, and Collage of I, a local reggae band, has (See FREE PRESS, p.7)

Isla Vista Betterment Is Goal of Proposals

Cityhood, Community Redevelopment Body, Incorporation Seen as Possible Measures

By David J. Mortimer
Reporter

This article is the last of a five-part series examining the physical composition of Isla Vista, which many see as substandard, and proposed remedies to the situation.

When people talk about the reportedly substandard living conditions in Isla Vista, it is common to hear the excuse that "it's just I.V."



However, the stigma attached to the student community need not be permanent, according to many concerned residents who want to change the status quo.

Although they may disagree on how to transform the so-called student ghetto, residents agree that the Santa Barbara County (See CITYHOOD, p.6)

World

Army to Enter Beijing When Residents Approve, Says Li

BEIJING, China — Premier Li Peng made his first public appearance Thursday since declaring martial law and said soldiers will enter Beijing as soon as residents realize they are needed to restore order.

China's Cabinet ordered local police and governments to adopt "forceful measures" to prevent more students from reaching the capitol to join a 13-day-old sit-in for democracy.

More than 100,000 people defied the martial law order declared Saturday and marched for the second time this week in a sea of banners calling for freedom and the resignation of Li and senior leader Deng Xiaoping.



Li's apparent attempt to end the upheaval with martial law has met with widespread resistance and exacerbated divisions in China's political and military leadership.

He said in the appearance on state-run television news that the army had not entered the city because "our government is a people's government and our army is a people's army."

The television news quoted Li as saying during a meeting with three new ambassadors that the thousands of troops surrounding Beijing would only enter the city once local citizens understand their purpose. He denied claims the army was called in to crush the month-long student movement.

Gorbachev Elected President Easily by Soviet Parliament

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Mikhail S. Gorbachev was overwhelmingly elected to another term as president Thursday by the country's new parliament, winning more than 95 percent of the vote.

The election came in the opening session of the Congress of People's Deputies, the first competitively chosen Soviet parliament. Its first day of business was punctuated by procedural wrangling and tough questioning of Gorbachev himself, breaking with the customary uniformity that had been the hallmark of Soviet legislatures.

Maverick communist Boris N. Yeltsin withdrew his name before the secret ballot, and the deputies rejected a member who tried to nominate himself.

Gorbachev, the sole candidate, received 2,123 of the 2,210 votes cast, said Yuri H. Usipyan, chairman of the commission that counted the ballots. Eighty-seven deputies voted against the Communist Party chief, 11 abstained, and the rest of the 2,250 have not been seated.

Nicaragua Expels Two U.S. Officials for Starting Strikes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Two U.S. diplomats have been expelled from Nicaragua for allegedly instigating wildcat strikes by teachers seeking higher pay, the government announced Thursday.

Dionisio Marengo, spokesman for the ruling Sandinista Party, identified the diplomats as Kathleen Williamson Barnon, the U.S. attache for Central American labor affairs who is based in Honduras, and Joel Franklin Casmann, economic attache at the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua.

Marengo said the two officials "were expelled for interfering in the internal affairs of the country." He said they "went around distributing money and exhorting the teachers to strike."

Barricada, the official newspaper of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, reported strikes in two provincial cities, raising to three the number of municipalities outside Managua where teachers have split from their national labor union and struck to demand better pay and working conditions.

Nation

Friends Say Wright Is Ready to Resign as House Speaker

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright has all but decided to resign, friends said Thursday, but he remains torn over details of his leaving and insists he had "done no serious wrong" despite numerous ethics allegations.

"There are plans for Wednesday, but we don't know if he'll do it," said one friend of the Texas Democrat. "He's torn between wanting to be heard (in an ethics committee hearing) and doing what's best for himself and the House."

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans were being made for Wright to make a farewell address to the House on Wednesday.



Democrats Fear that Coelho May Become Political Target

WASHINGTON — Some House Democrats were worried Thursday that ethics questions raised about House Majority Whip Tony Coelho could make him an inviting political target if the feisty Californian becomes majority leader.

But the former Democratic congressional campaign chair, who dispensed money for many members' successful re-election campaigns, still enjoys significant backing among colleagues.

Coelho could face a challenge from Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), who was an unsuccessful presidential candidate last year. One Democratic member, who spoke only on condition he not be named, said, "There's a good chance" Gephardt would run for majority leader.

Democrats said in interviews their problems could be compounded if House Speaker Jim Wright resigned because of ethics charges, with Coelho sitting in the no. 2 spot with an ethics cloud over his head.

Bush Plan for New Nuclear Plants Comes Under Attack

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is coming under increasing attack for its plan to build new military reactors in South Carolina and Idaho that could provide far more material for nuclear warheads than the Pentagon says it will need.

The latest barrage of criticism comes from the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. It said Wednesday that lawmakers were given inaccurate and incomplete information about key elements of the plan to build the reactors.

GAO also questioned whether it was necessary to build the reactors, which the Energy Department says would provide 150 percent of the anticipated need for tritium, a radioactive gas used to boost the explosive power of nuclear warheads.

Creator of Computer Virus Suspended from Cornell U.

NEW YORK — The 23-year-old student whose software program jammed a nationwide computer network has been suspended from Cornell University, according to the *New York Times*.

In Thursday editions, the *Times* reported that Cornell officials had ruled that Robert Tappan Morris had violated the Ivy League school's Code of Academic Integrity and should be suspended.

Dean Alison P. Casarett said that if Morris wanted to reapply, the decision to readmit him would be made by the graduate school's computer science faculty.

Morris' program, which infected as many as 6,000 computers at universities, private corporations and military installations, did not destroy data but forced operators to shut down many of the computers while they cleared the rogue program from the systems.

State

Blame For People's Park Riot Put on Berkeley City Council

BERKELEY — The Berkeley City Council is to blame for last week's People's Park riot on Telegraph Avenue, in which 28 businesses were vandalized and more than a dozen police officers suffered minor injuries, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber blamed the council's "confrontational" attitude toward the expansion plans of the University of California at Berkeley for triggering the violence. The university is considering a plan to build a dormitory on the site of People's Park.

But City Councilman Alan Goldfarb called the statement an "absurd piece of logic" and described the violence as a "spontaneous act by a group of people who could care less about what goes on between the university and the City Council."



L.A. Teachers End Strike with Pay Hike and More Authority

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of teachers Thursday approved by voice vote a contract with a 24 percent pay hike over three years and more authority, ending a strike that crippled the education of a half-million students.

The teachers approved the new pact despite losing on the issuing of recovering pay that had been docked because of job actions that preceded their walkout from the nation's second-largest school district on May 15.

Union members still had to fill out ballots to satisfy bylaws, but it was apparent during the hour-long meeting that virtually all points of the contract, including 8 percent wage increases for each year of the three-year agreement, were enthusiastically accepted.

Gas Pipeline Explodes at San Bernardino Train Crash Site

SAN BERNARDINO — A geyser of gasoline erupted from a ruptured pipeline Thursday and exploded into flames, engulfing the neighborhood where a runaway train earlier this month demolished a row of houses. At least two people were killed.

There was a "very good possibility" the 14-inch pipeline was damaged by the earlier train accident, said Ken Seal, manager of the Las Vegas office of the Calnev Pipeline Co.

At least 28 people were injured, three critically. Ten homes and 18 cars were destroyed, and five homes were damaged in the blaze that radiated so much heat that pets and garden corn stalks were singed two blocks away.

Man Dies After Jail Officers Stunned Him with Taser Gun

SAN JOSE — A 38-year-old Santa Clara man died Wednesday after officers at the Santa Clara County main jail stunned him three times in less than a minute with a 50,000-volt electronic prod, authorities said.

The man, whose name was not released pending notification of relatives, became combative while being booked on a charge of indecent exposure, according to Lt. Bob Stith, of the county Department of Corrections.

The man lost consciousness after a jail training officer tried to subdue him with a device called a taser, Stith said. The man died after being taken to San Jose Medical Center, he said.

Stith said the man was arrested after a Santa Clara woman reported he was masturbating outside her apartment. Officers used the device after the arrestee began waving his arms and threatening them in a room where he had been taken for a strip search, Stith said.

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Weather

All the little things are ruptured, there's bleeding and there's tearing... A lot like a Melvin/Marvin... Herb Caen once spent a weekend with Rob Lowe, but you don't hear anything about that, do you?... Just yet. But Red-eyes are blue and frogs are nifty too.... Not to defend Jim Wright, but if Johnny Monster had his expense account, what would happen? Eh? What would? Imagine Jim Wright speeding down Highway 1 in a hearse and no constituents to care about. Huh? How 'bout it? Huh?

THURSDAY
High 77, low 55. Sunrise 5:52. Sunset 8:01.
FRIDAY
High 74, low 52. Sex is violence.

Don't call us journalists

UCSB Drafts Environmental Studies Grad School Plans

By Mark Meyerhoff
Reporter

A draft proposal of a new UCSB graduate school designed to provide scientific analysis of environmental problems was submitted to department heads and Academic Senate committees earlier this month.

Anticipating that the school could open as early as 1992, a special task force created by Chancellor Barbara Uehling to formulate plans for the school will circulate a formal proposal as early as this Fall Quarter through the campus community for approval, explained Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes, who added that a finalized proposal would be submitted to the University of California Regents for approval sometime in 1990.

The new "Environmental Science and Management School" will "try to deal with real world issues and apply scientific solutions," task force chair and biological sciences Professor John Melack said, adding that he envisions the school as using scientific fact instead of hypothesis in combatting environmental problems.

The school will strive to provide a bridge between the university and the day-to-day real world of environmental problems and demands, Melack said.

Hammes also stressed the scientific slant the proposed school will take, in seeking to admit "undergraduates who have a background in quantitative analysis and science."

It is the UCSB administration's intention that the school guide students to positions in government agencies or industry after receiving their degrees. Hammes cited toxicology and nuclear waste disposal as areas of potential concern and research for the proposed school.

The school will offer both master's degrees and Ph.D.s, Melack said, and will

attract prospective students employed in the field who want to gain new solutions to old problems. "The school is designed to bring people already employed in the field to serve in the program to provide a focus for a project," Melack said, explaining that much of the research in the new school will be done as a group effort. The university also intends to hire new faculty for the school.

The UCSB administration is depending on the UC Regents to approve the funding for the school's development, although actual figures have yet to be determined, according to Administrative Analyst Karen Poirier. "It is still in the form of a task force report, and it has not yet reached the stage of a detailed proposal," she said.

Major contributions are also expected from the environmental studies and biological sciences departments, he added.

"UCSB couldn't mount an effort like this with current resources. In an area like this, there would be a chance to get additional funding from the area (in the form of private donations) as well as the UC system," Hammes said.

The proposed school has so far received "a quite positive reception from senate committees and department chairs from all departments," Hammes said.

Political science professor and task force member Biliiana Cicin-Sain called the concept for the school "a wonderful one" which will be a "merger of physical science with social sciences."

The choice for an environmental graduate school instead of the more conventional choices of a law or business school helps to fill a need felt by students in California, Hammes said. "It seems the area of environmental studies will be important in the coming years," he said. "It is conventional to have a law or business school, but UCSB is looking for something no other campus has."

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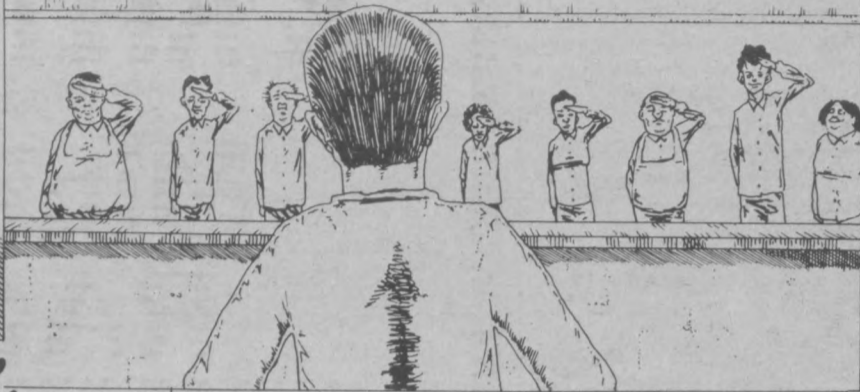
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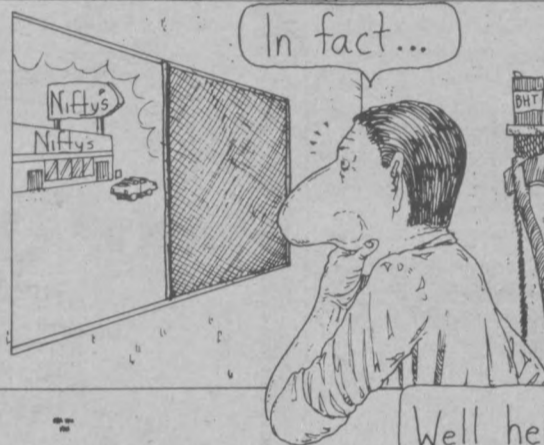
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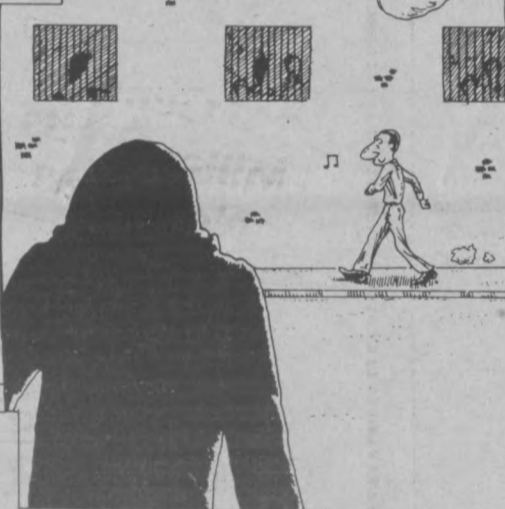
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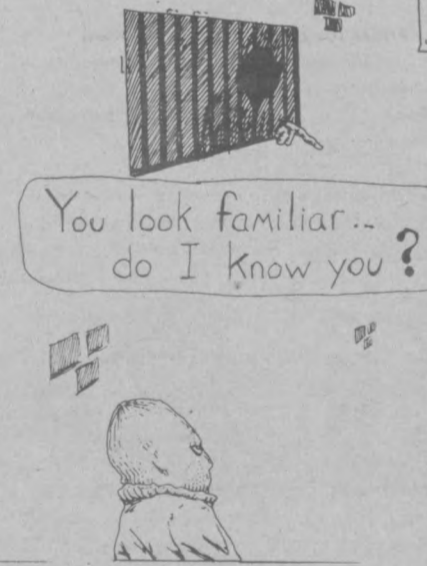
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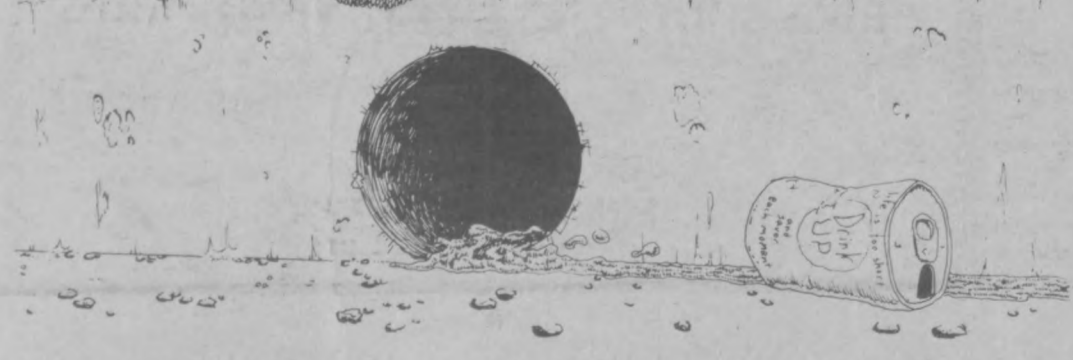
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Leg Council Approves Bill to Develop Recycling Program

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

Approving an allocation of \$722.50 to finalize plans for the UCen recycling project, the Associated Students Legislative Council unanimously voted Wednesday night to approve a bill authorizing the purchase of three dumpsters and about seven bins to be placed throughout the UCen for paper and aluminum collection.

The allocation will complement previous bills which established a revenue account as well as the approved position for a student recycling coordinator to act as liaison between students, staff and administration, according to the bill authored by A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers.

The other half of the \$1,545 in start-up costs for the program will be paid by the UCen and the Associated Students, with revenues being placed in an A.S. trust fund to be used for the recycling program, according to an agreement reached between A.S. and UCen administration.

"I tried to keep the project as a whole as inexpensive as possible," Stowers said. "As it stands now, I think it will prove to be an effective program."

The bill, part of a yearlong effort led by Stowers, was authored as part of Stowers' special project as a 1988-89 A.S. off-campus representative. Each Leg Council member is required to complete one such project in the course of his/her tenure.

Also approved at the meeting was a bill authored by On-campus Rep. Teri Melton requesting that A.S. lend an Apple IIe computer to the Let Isla Vista Eat program until the organization can afford to purchase its own computer.

According to Melton and A.S. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr, the computer was purchased more than four years ago and has never been used. "I think that if we have no use for the computer, then it might as well go toward helping a good cause," Melton said.

Recently, A.S. Finance Board denied LIVE's request that \$1,500 from work-study funds that the organization receives from A.S. be transferred to its supplies account in order to purchase a computer similar to the one owned by the student government. According to A.S. Rep-at-large and current LIVE volunteer Rob Schilling, the \$1,500 will instead be added to next year's LIVE operating budget.

In other business, A.S. refused to pass a bill that would discriminate between funding the Inter-Fraternity Council and individual fraternities and sororities. "A.S. will not fund greek letter organizations but may fund the awareness programs of GRAPE, GRACE, and GAR of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils and those of the Black Greek Council that will serve to benefit the entire campus community," the bill states.

Some Leg Council members suggested that Panhellenic Council go to

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary
May 24, 1989

Bill #130 Creation of Communications Board — Passed

Leg Council voted to create a Communications Board that will assume responsibility for reaching out to the undergraduate student body and for providing unbiased information on A.S.

Bill #131 Duties of Inter-Fraternity Council Panhellenic Council Liaison — Failed

Leg Council rejected a bill proposing that A.S. fund greek letter organizations but said the student government may fund the GRAPE, GRACE and GAR awareness programs of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils and those of the Black Greek Council that will benefit the entire campus community.

Bill #133 No Funding to Groups that Discriminate — Failed

Leg Council voted down a bill proposing that no money be allocated to groups (excluding all A.S. boards, committees, commissions and councils) that exclude undergraduates, as individuals or as a whole, from their membership or electoral process on the basis of race, sex, national origin, sexual preference, creed, physical impairment or any other basis.

Bill #134 Leg Council Job Description — Passed

A revision of A.S. by-laws was approved that describes the duties of Leg Council representatives. The revision makes attendance at Leg Council meetings take precedence over all other extracurricular activities.

Bill #137 Finance Board Membership Increase — Passed

Leg Council passed a bill permitting 11, instead of the previous seven, student-at-large members.

Bill #139 Abolition of Administrative Common Courtesy Policy — Tabled

If passed, this bill would abolish the practice of legislating common courtesy at meetings as an administrative policy.

Bill #142 Finance Board Approval of Travel and Entertainment Requests — Tabled

If passed, Finance Board would continue to be responsible for approving all A.S. travel and entertainment requests.

Bill #145 Support of Chinese Student Protesters — Tabled

If passed, this bill would declare Leg Council's support of the actions and goals of student demonstrators in mainland China.

Bill #146 Estonians Coming to UCSB — Passed

Leg Council resolved to have A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott and President-elect Mike Stowers write an official invitation to eight Estonian students and their sponsor inviting them to visit the United States from Oct. 22 to Nov. 2.

Bill #148 LIVE Computer — Passed

Leg Council resolved to lend an Apple IIe computer, owned by A.S., to Let Isla Vista Eat until the organization can afford to purchase a computer more suitable to its needs.

Bill #150 No Tenure for Captain Bob — Passed

Leg Council unanimously passed a bill demanding that Chancellor Barbara Uehling recommend to the UC Regents that former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback be dismissed from his position at the university.

Bill #151 Call for Noriega's Resignation — Failed

Leg Council voted down a bill that would demand the resignation of Gen. Manuel Noriega while recommending that the Panamanian government hold new elections and ensure that they are free of fraud.

Bill #152 Amendment to Require the Internal Vice President to Assign Bill Numbers — Tabled

If passed, this bill would require that bill numbers be assigned by the internal vice president rather than by the bill's author.

Bill #154 Recycling Bins and Dumpsters — Passed

Leg Council unanimously passed a bill proposing that a UCen recycling program be established with the allocation of \$722.50 as initial funding from A.S.

Finance Board to request the money needed to fund the awareness programs. "Once A.S. gives them that money, they'll be able to spend it however they want," Lehr said.

Off-campus Rep. Steve Lehan voted against the bill, saying greek organizations will not place adequate restrictions on use of the funds. "This shouldn't be an issue of greeks vs. non-greeks," he said. "The accounting procedures are just not tight enough."

Despite a close vote, A.S. failed to pass a bill calling for the immediate resignation of Panama's military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega. The bill, authored by Rep-at-large Dave Donaldson, recom-

mends that "the Panamanian government hold new elections and ensure that they are free of fraud."

"We're all in agreement that Noriega is a big stinker and ... we need to play a role in international issues.... We do need to take some form of action," Donaldson said at the meeting.

Finally, A.S. unanimously passed a bill calling for the resignation of former UCSB Chancellor and convicted felon Robert Huttenback from his position as tenured professor. The bill states, "The process to remove Huttenback's tenured status has taken far too long. It is appalling that UCSB should continue to pay and tenure a convicted felon."



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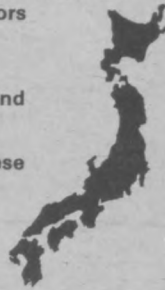
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CITYHOOD: Pros and Cons Weighed

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Board of Supervisors is not able adequately to fulfill its charge of governing the unique seaside community.

Proposed solutions to the situation have been Isla Vista cityhood and joint Goleta/Isla Vista incorporation, both of which have been hotly debated in past years, and the controversial recent proposal to form an Isla Vista redevelopment agency, which could drastically change the community's physical composition.

Isla Vista residents, many of whom feel they are paying exorbitant rents, face daily problems arising from what they feel to be overpopulation and landlord exploitation; they also believe they have virtually no direct voice in the community's political and fiduciary affairs. And some feel the power to govern the community lies in the hands of parties whose interests are incompatible with those of the majority of residents.

"The owners of Isla Vista, of whom only 3 percent live in Isla Vista, have more control than the renters," said local resident Glenn Lazof, general manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Isla Vista Cityhood

If cityhood becomes a reality for the community, through the election of local city leaders, Isla Vista would be able to control its economy and improve institutions to serve local residents.

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Mike Boyd
Isla Vista Recreation and Park District director

provements, street lighting, sidewalks, beach access and animal control" in addition to a police department and a planning commission, according to IVRPD Director and longtime community resident Mike Boyd.

With I.V. cityhood, living conditions in the community could be improved, Boyd said, because "the city of Isla Vista would be able to maintain zoning and building code inspectors." These officials would monitor any construction in Isla Vista to ensure that all codes are followed properly.

Proponents of I.V. cityhood say the area would benefit because all tax dollars generated from local property owners would be spent in the community instead of being dispersed throughout other unincorporated areas of the county. According to Boyd, only 50 percent of I.V. tax dollars are spent on services for the local area. "In addition, as a city, Isla Vista would be eligible for more state monies because as Boyd said, "When you're a city, you can apply for more state grants."

Plus, the county receives additional state funding based on the number of low-income people. According to Boyd, one-sixth of the number of low-income people in the county live in I.V.; however, because of the current tax allocation system, only one-sixteenth of the money the county receives for low-income persons is spent on the area.

Further, proponents say Isla Vista cityhood could foster better communication between permanent

residents and the transient student populace, who would share in the decision-making process. "It would allow students to become involved in the city council," affirmed local business owner Dick Martinez.

However, Isla Vista property owners generally oppose independent cityhood because the city's financial stability would rest on property taxes and other fee assessments.

When asked about Isla Vista cityhood, property owner Hal Rosen responded, "I don't like it.... Who's going to run it?"

Rosen also believes a combined Isla Vista/Goleta would not be feasible because of differences between the two areas and their respective populaces.

If Isla Vista becomes a city, taxes would increase, Rosen said. He also predicts that cityhood would lead to rent control in Isla Vista as in the case of Berkeley. "The landlords own property as a business investment," Rosen said. If rent control goes into effect, landlords would lose money. Rosen explained that "something would have to suffer," most likely the condition of the dwellings.

Proposals for Isla Vista cityhood in various forms were made in 1973, 1975 and 1984 but failed to gain enough support from the Local Agency Formation Commission to appear on ballots.

Boyd says he plans to bring up the issue of I.V. cityhood at the next IVRPD meeting on June 1.

Joint Goleta/Isla Vista Incorporation

However, another faction sees a more feasible alternative in the combination of Isla Vista and Goleta as a city. Curtis Anderson, president of the Isla Vista Association (a long-term residents interest group), firmly opposes I.V. cityhood because he believes not enough money could be generated to maintain the necessary services that a city must provide. Specifically, he said Isla Vista as a city could not support a police force large enough to control the crowds that usually form on Halloween. He supports Goleta/Isla Vista incorporation but doubts that it would ever come about because of differences between residents of the

respective communities.

Combined cityhood would be the best way to solve Isla Vista's problems because it would allow a larger governing structure to be formed for a greater area, according to John Buttny, assistant to third district Supervisor Bill Wallace. He agreed that Isla Vista alone would not be able to deal adequately with the area's problems because the city would be so small.

Combined cityhood was a widely debated proposal on the November 1987 ballot, but it was defeated 2-1 by area voters.

According to supporters at the time, Goleta/Isla Vista incorporation would allow for more funds to be applied for services in a larger area than would be the case with divided cities.

However, IVRPD Director Boyd believes combined cityhood would maintain the status quo because Isla Vista tax dollars would be used for Goleta. He said all state subventions are based on population and the densely populated I.V. area would bring state monies that would be spread over the geographically larger area of Goleta.

Combined cityhood is not being discussed at this time. However, the group Goletans Organized for Orderly Development is gathering signatures to put a Goleta-only cityhood proposition on the ballot.

Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency

Another proposed solution to what some see as the degraded conditions of Isla Vista is the creation of an Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency, which could make physical improvements in a designated area.

Both UCSB and the county funded a study which determined that Isla Vista meets the criteria of a "blighted" area necessary to form an RDA.

The proposal for Isla Vista would aim at upgrading street lighting, sidewalks, housing and preserving open space.

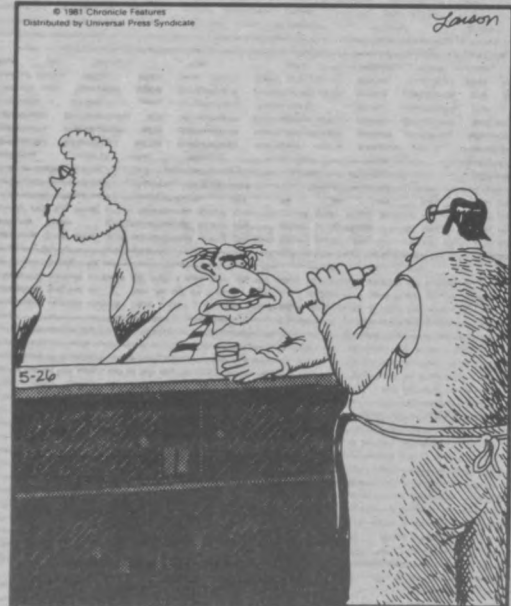
An RDA obtains its funding from increases in the tax base, which can be used toward securing loans 10 times the amount.

The controversy surrounding the proposed RDA concerns community representation on the Project Area Committee, which makes recommendations to the board of supervisors. While Supervisor Wallace says community leaders will be appointed to the PAC, distrustful residents prefer elected officials.

The board of supervisors has not yet approved the IVRDA as discussion continues on how PAC members will be chosen.

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FACULTY : Concerns Include Racial Attitudes

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 associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, believes the problems afflicting recruitment and retention of ethnic minority faculty "cut across all disciplines, all faculty members who are in demand across the nation." He also said the underrepresentation of minorities at UCSB is not due to a lack of active recruiting, but is the result of a small pool of minority candidates. In 1986, for example, white Americans earned 20,538 doctoral degrees, whereas Blacks accounted for only 820 such degrees.

Many of those at the forum believe that, because of the low number and high demand for qualified ethnic minorities, the university must "sweeten the pot" if it hopes to attract them. Horne said there is additional reluctance among persons of color to come to UCSB because "oftentimes, (they) would prefer to be in more urban areas."

According to Black studies Professor Douglas Daniels, the high cost of housing also

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Douglas Daniels
Blacks Studies professor

is a deterrent to prospective faculty members when considering an appointment at UCSB. "Unless you have money or you are a savings and loan expert, you can't buy a house in this area," Daniels said.

Administration officials concede that even after successful recruitment, campuses are vulnerable to

market forces when attempting to retain minority faculty members. They point out that "a majority of Chicano faculty members this year received employment offers from other institutions," according to the university press release. The university responded in each case with a counteroffer, but said "budgetary constraints sometimes prevent universities from prevailing over institutions with greater resources at their disposal."

Daniels believes a "Eurocentric" set of values permeates the faculty and administration at UCSB, and this is a factor when faculty of color seek employment elsewhere. "I'll be the first to say 'No, (the faculty and administration) are not racist'.... But they act like racists," he said. "Not all racists wear white robes and burn crosses; some wield pens and use computers and wear ties."

The university says racism does not exist at the policy-making level and its press release points out that

in the 1988-89 academic year, of the 693 tenure-tracked UCSB faculty members, 98 come from ethnic minority groups. "But can (the administration) do more? I think we can always do more, and we're trying to," Zelmanowitz acknowledged.

In response to accusations that the university is not matching minority recruitment efforts of other campuses, Zelmanowitz said those institutions may be trying to overcome past racial troubles. "Great universities with racial problems that are out there in the national media ... seem to be trying to solve (their problems) by throwing money at them," Zelmanowitz said.

But some faculty members continue to be concerned about the status of ethnic minorities at UCSB. Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, feels that "if (recruitment and retention of faculty of color were) the objective (of this campus), we would have done it. I question the mission of this campus."

FREE PRESS: Publishers Asks for Contributions

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 volunteered its services for a benefit dance.

The Free Press, a single-section tabloid-style newspaper, has been in operation for two and one half years. For the first 18 months, the paper was published out of Lodise's apartment. A year ago, the Free Press moved into its present office on the top floor of the Pink House, an Isla Vista Parks and Recreation Department building on Camino Del Sur and Estero Road.

Explaining that the Free Press' major goal "is to empower the community," Lodise said he believes it has been successful in generating more coverage of Isla Vista in other local papers. "The Nexus is now covering issues it never covered. The (Santa Barbara) News Press and Goleta Sun cover Isla Vista, which they never did before."

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just sufficient to tell the story of Isla Vista because no one else was," he said.

Lodise said the paper's problem with debt is due to low start-up capital. The paper began with \$10,000 raised through limited partnerships in which investors received a five percent interest on every \$1,000 invested. "The

problem is that we started with only \$10,000. If we had started out with \$20,000, we would be \$4,000 to the good right now, which would be considered pretty good for a new business," Lodise said.

The Free Press' lease will end in June, according to IVRPD Administrative Assistant Scott Abbott. While a tenant of the Pink House, the paper sometimes paid its rent late, but Abbott said this was "a fairly minor problem; they've been no more than 12 days behind." Sometimes late fees amounting to about \$7 were imposed, Abbott said.

When the lease expires, the Free Press "will be given the first option of whether to renew," Abbott said.

The Free Press receives a rent reduction for maintaining and advertising the Isla Vista archives — a collection of documents on the history of the community owned by the IVRPD. "We needed someone to be able to

both advertise as to their existence and to provide access," Abbott said. However, even if the lease is renewed, the IVRPD will probably take over the management of the archives, he added.

Two Free Press advertisers offered mixed opinions about the newspaper and its possible closure.

Varsity Bike Shop owner George Misbeek said the paper is useful as an advertising tool. "It's a local paper, and we do a lot of business with the local people ... But we also do a lot of advertising in the Nexus," Misbeek said.

Commenting on the content of the Free Press, Cory Sloniker, manager of The Alternative copy shop, a Free Press advertiser, said, "Personally, I love that paper."

Misbeek added, "I don't know, it's political, but it's not the only paper in the area."

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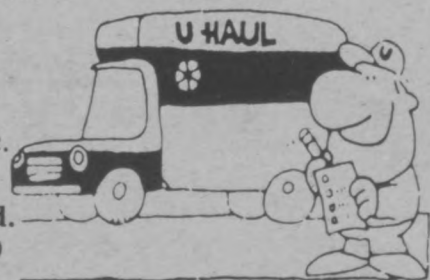
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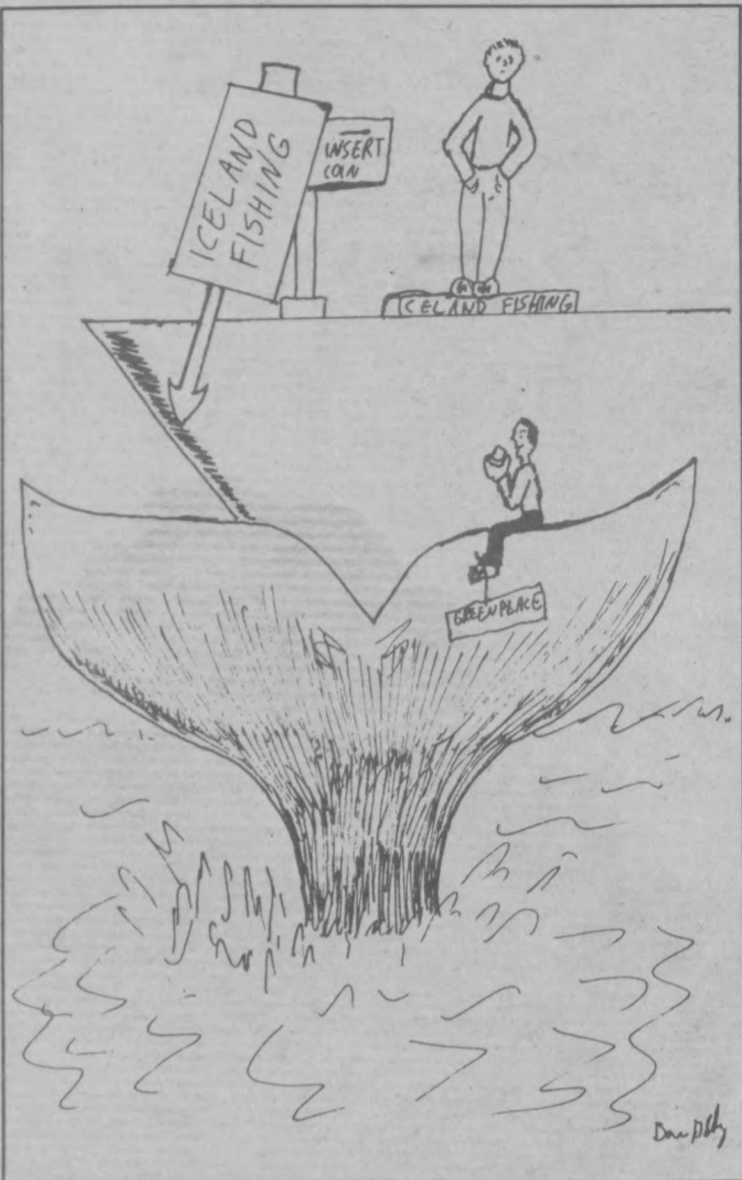
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Saving Whales

Editorial

Today at noon, the environment advocate group Greenpeace is holding a rally in front of ... Burger King? That's right.

Burger King, like many other food franchises, buys fish for its Whaler sandwiches from the Icelandic fishing industry, which provides most of the financial support for its whaling industry. Icelandic whaling is a story in and of itself.

The International Whaling Commission, formed in 1946 in an attempt to regulate commercial whaling, is the foremost authority on the effects of commercial whaling on the world's whale population, although it has no power to enforce its decisions.

Currently, the IWC is instituting a worldwide whaling moratorium to be reviewed in 1990. Every whaling nation has agreed in principle to quotas set by the organization, but in 1985, Iceland used a loophole to give itself a permit to kill 200 whales per year for "research whaling."

IWC regulations specify that animals killed for research should primarily be eaten locally, but Iceland exports most of its whale meat to Japan for high profits, often shipped in crates marked "frozen seafood."

Greenpeace has decided the way to end this "research whaling" is to cut off its funding — the fishing industry.

The United States could adopt a law called the Pelly Amendment to prohibit fish imports that reduce the effectiveness of the IWC, but it has been unwilling to do so.

Greenpeace has taken the initiative by asking different institutions to stop importing Icelandic fish, and the effort is beginning to work. Long John Silver's, the Red Lobster, Wendy's, some German supermarkets and more than 80 school districts plan to buy fish from other sources. Burger King has also cut back on Icelandic fish by 20 percent.

The owner of Santa Barbara's Burger King on 3707 State St. is meeting with his managers and Greenpeace members this morning possibly to make a change in his contract.

Greenpeace is not asking consumers to boycott Burger King; rather, it is asking that Burger King simply buy its fish elsewhere or stop serving the Whaler sandwich.

The United States' passive stance on the importation of Icelandic meat and Iceland's underhanded tactics is melting the nation's integrity.

The Icelandic parliament seems almost ready to order a three-year cease-fire on whaling and the whaling industry is almost as vulnerable as the leviathans it hunts. Isla Vistas should not stand as passive observers in the midst of this battle.

This Saturday, the Blue Dolphin restaurant in Isla Vista will donate to Greenpeace half of its register intake from breakfast. People are encouraged to take hearty advantage of the Blue Dolphin by enjoying a good meal and in the process, help remove some rather large sea mammals from the endangered species list.

Icelandic whaling has rendered the sei whale nearly extinct in some parts of the world and the fin whale on the verge of extinction. These magnificent beasts have captured the imagination of people for centuries. Let's not make our imagination their only home.

Do Some Research Before Pulling the Trigger

Jeffrey Byron Flory

We, as a community, have been under siege in the past few weeks from people leaning toward the left. They have opted to ignore the facts and chosen instead to exploit the rebellious liberal emotions so prevalent in this area to direct students' attentions toward the actions of the police in this city. Everyone needs to establish their niche in this cozy beachside campus, and now it appears to be in vogue to criticize and challenge authority (or lack thereof) of the police involved with this sensitive community. It has become increasingly clear to me that these liberal elements would like nothing more than the total absence of the police. "You are the problem!" shouted an angry student the night of the Beatnig concert.

But are police really the problem? While it is true that they are not perfect, in any sense of the word, and the newer police may possess a zeal not evident in the more seasoned Isla Vista cops, the police should not have to answer to charges of brutality and fascism when they clamp down on a situation to establish order. Establishing order at an early point in a conflict can help prevent situations from exploding in officers' faces, as was seen during last year's Memorial Day riot.

In my brief conversation with Gary Thompson (who was allegedly arrested for disturbing the peace while locking his bike up outside the Foot Patrol office) I suggested that perhaps there was more to the situation than the biased articles and letters in the Nexus. Unfortunately, he clung to the belief that the police were solely responsible for the problem, and he disregarded my assertions that it really takes two to tango and fault cannot be placed on only one member of a conflict. Yes, it is indeed these peace-loving, open-minded, socially liberated individuals who chose not to examine both sides of the issue before passing judgement.

After the Red Hot Chili Peppers' concert in The Pub last year, and the problems and expense incurred by both The Pub and A.S. Program Board, it was decided that security would have to be increased and play a more active role in maintaining order if concert programming was to continue at The Pub. Erik Garcia was violating Pub policies when he was removed from The Pub by Bill Loose (head of A.S. Program Security). But as the Beatnigs finished their set, the night was just beginning.

Through a flurry of events that led Jaime Acton to Goleta Valley Hospital and a publicly intoxicated Erik Garcia to jail, the officer making arrests of Acton and Garcia managed to attract the attention of 60 or so students exiting The Pub around that time. The I.V. Foot Patrol office was ultimately faced with those students, demanding the release of Garcia and Acton. The situation was getting out of control; order was not being maintained. Action needed to be taken.

It is quite humorous that some students find themselves so above reproach that they expect to challenge officers with no repercussions. When someone is in the custody of the police, it is neither your duty nor

your right to wrest that person from the officer or even to challenge the officer regarding the nature of the arrest. Once the officer has arrested someone, it was not up to any would-be self-defenders, i.e. Jaime Acton, to attempt to alter the process, Acton and the others who were arrested, to challenge the officers' work and subjecting themselves to arrest. If an officer is establishing or maintaining order, do not challenge the officer by crossing any line, for you will find yourself in a difficult situation.

The police officer may arrest someone by invoking the right of self-defense. Under a 1967 Supreme Court ruling, an officer has a civil liability for arresting someone even though the arrest is lacking as a matter of law. Not "arresting of a person without probable cause" would have you believe, but applying the standard of discretion to control the situation at hand.

In a very similar situation, Paul Bergstrom (who was arrested at the Jane's Addiction concert) only succeeded in getting fuel to the fire. He whined, "How in the world can he be trespassing?" The answer is quite simple.

Before Jane's Addiction even began its set, the police made announcements warning that any barrier divers were to be removed from the field in handcuffs and cited. A number of people on the wrong side of the barrier who cooperated fully with the police and the security (of which I was a member) who were not cited were merely cited and released. (You can make your own choice.) As for the trespassing charge, crossing over a barrier is acting in a manner not consistent with the rules laid down on the grounds (yes, Harder Stadium is private property) for a trespassing charge. The event was supposed to be a free-for-all.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. is responsible for the protection of over 150,000 people in this area. If the Sheriff's Dept. Vista are asinine enough to assume that the Sheriff's Dept. will alter its policies to satisfy the demands of some college students, are in for a rude awakening. The I.V. situation called for attention in the enforcement of the laws, but those who speak out give the students of the community the carte blanche they feel.

There are still laws and it is still the duty of the police to enforce those laws, much to the chagrin of the liberal community. If we rather see a greatly decreased role on the part of the police, we will very likely see another yearly increase in crime. The *Isla Vista Free Press* published the Sheriff's Dept. Crime Report for 1988. Almost every aspect of crime in I.V. has increased. If we are forced to take a back seat in successful jurisdiction, crime will rise and, once again, the police will show us that they can't win, can they?

So before you take to writing the Nexus to complain about how you were treated by the police, examine the situation

The Reader's Voice

Nexus Disregards Garcia's Sensitivity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Nexus editorial of Monday, May 22, "Philanders Finances"

We are seriously concerned with the tone and direction of your recent editorial regarding Ms. Yolanda Garcia, director of the Educational Opportunity and Student Affirmative Action Programs. Essentially, the audit report found that the loans and grants disbursed to minority students exceeded the limits set by policy, but would have been approved if the policies had been followed. Rather than focusing on the reasons for the director's actions in helping the institution in the retention of minority students at this campus, you have chosen to ignore the director's, and her staff's, sensitivity to the human condition and financial hardship that many of our minority students face on this campus. Rather than criticizing Ms. Garcia, she should be praised for her human understanding of the plight of our minority students and their successful progress on this campus. Ms. Garcia's actions call attention to the necessity of the need for more monies, in many cases for minority students who are first in their families to receive a university education. Ms. Garcia did not in any manner personally gain from her actions or those of her staff. Instead, her actions provided a "safety valve" for the retention of minority students, a benefit to diversity in this campus. Your newspaper would do greater service to the campus community if it were to focus on the underlying reasons for the director's, and her staff's, actions. To err is human but to err for the benefit of those who historically have been excluded from this university is enlightened leadership, which

should be the focus of your newspaper.

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Down To the Wire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ethnic studies. The topic has dominated UCSB's agenda all year. After innumerable meetings, "negotiations," several different faculty ballots and other forms of dialogue, where are we now? Are we any closer to finally achieving any requirement? Although the Academic Senate has approved the one-course requirement, conservative faculty are still attempting to block its implementation by forcing another multi-issue, confusing mail ballot. If it fails, the issue cannot be discussed in the Academic Senate until winter of 1990. Personally, given the true facts, I am appalled and ashamed by these actions.

Throughout the years of debate, the opposition's main point of contention has been the alleged lack of resources. However, the argument, as applied to a one-course requirement, is invalid. A recent study completed by the Academic Senate reveals at least 4,500-6,000 seats currently available for an Ethnic Studies Requirement. A one-course requirement needs only 4,000

seats per year. The removal of one American History and Institutions satisfies the concern that ethnic studies will increase the number of units needed to graduate, another smoke screen created by the opposition. Finally, some professors express concern that UCSB is trying to implement ethnic studies too quickly, without fully studying the issue. This is ridiculous. UCSB has been discussing ethnic studies for over three years and as mentioned previously, the resources identified answer any question regarding a one-course requirement.

In light of these facts, one is forced to question the true motivations of opposition. Are they afraid that resources shall be diverted from their own areas? Do they feel ethnic studies an unjustified waste of time and money? Or are they simply a group of racist, conservative dinosaurs? The poll conducted by the *Daily Nexus*, where 74 percent of students questioned support at least a one-course requirement, clearly illustrates that no matter what dribbling misinformation spewed by the opposition, they are not working with students' interests in mind. Thus, my experience causes me to feel that opposition to ethnic studies, especially a one-course requirement, is based solely on selfish, narrow-minded arguments, despite any statements to the contrary.

I encourage each and every individual who supports the Ethnic Studies Requirement to talk to your professors and tell them. Ask them how they plan to vote on the current mail ballot. Let them realize that we as students need the requirement and are anxious to see it implemented. The foot-dragging, bureaucratic stonewalling must come to an end. UCSB cannot remain entrenched in the ignorant, frightened past. Let's pass ethnic studies now, prepare for an

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the factors involved. Don't write the Nexus the day after you get "mistreated" by the police and barrage us with a dazzling array of speculation, half-truths and hearsay, for it shows an almost child-like quality to your actions. If you've had the time to gather facts and legitimize your claims, then make a complaint. But don't whine to the residents of I.V. unless you have substantial facts to support your claim. This will definitely give you and your story more credence, instead of this sniffing, coughing, dripping, whining, God-only-knows-where-you-got-them accusations of police brutality when you were really just handcuffed in a manner you didn't like.

Take a look at the early '60s during the civil rights movement or the '30s during the Great Depression and you'll notice that your allegations pale in comparison to more legitimate claims.

Jeffrey Bryan Flory is a sophomore majoring in political science.



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JAVIER LA FIANZA

Apologize, Attack

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is addressed toward Kristy Mulhaupt, and the letter she submitted concerning one individual's poor taste and crude mannerisms (Nexus, May 24). I would like to firstly apologize to Kristy for the unfortunate incident which occurred at the formal Saturday night. Although Kristy was unable to correctly recall the statements made by her own date, I feel an apology is still in order. Evidently Jeff felt the same way as I, since he apologized numerous times that night for his actions.

She needs to be informed that her date's fraternity house has had troubles molding into the fraternity system due to various actions and incidents, and that sometimes their eagerness leads to their own frustration. This incident was simply a drunken boistering of pride by each member for their respective houses. By no means is our house threatened by Pi Kappa Alpha; we in all actuality feel some compassion for their new and struggling house.

But the issue at hand is the improper remarks made by both members involved in the confrontation. Jeff had apologized for his actions even before Kristy submitted her letter, and has clarified that he would never intentionally make any slanderous comments toward anyone. Recall that Jeff and the other member involved were intoxicated, and that their remarks were unwarranted, and said without consideration and thought. But most importantly, their statements were made toward each other, and not toward anyone else,

especially you, Kristy.

Although my apology is wholeheartedly extended on behalf of Jeff, another issue must be addressed: your misdirected and poorly written letter. I am a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and I am in turn questioning your "intelligence" and the methods by which you staggered into our university. Your article rendered itself absurd because you let your emotions get too involved, thus impairing your better judgement about exactly what should have been mentioned. I agree with you that Jeff's actions were uncalled for in that situation. But the problem arises in your stating that Jeff was a Lambda Chi member and that his verbal confrontation with your date was a representative act of some "inter-fraternity war." In making this fallacious statement, you imply to Nexus readers that Lambda Chi Alpha supports Jeff's individual actions, which of course it does not.

To further illustrate your incorrect correlation, consider an instance where one of your sorority sisters commits a social faux pas at a fraternity formal. Do you think that it is fair to persecute your whole house for that particular sister's actions? This is the standpoint from which several of my brothers are coming. For this reason many of us are upset with your ill-conceived letter. I predict that your sorority will be equally as disturbed with your whimsical writings, as they have the potential to hurt relations between our respective houses. Next time think before you act, as Jeff would have done in his instance.

MATTHEW J. SUNDLY

Thanks, Dr. Carroll

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dearest Dr. John Carroll,
I must say that life and the world

around us works in mysterious ways. As a graduating senior, my original intent in taking your class was to fulfill a general education requirement so that I could graduate in June. I fully admit that I was initially unenthused about taking the extra class, but my feelings quickly changed. The first book that you assigned to us, *The Heart of Darkness*, by Joseph Conrad, furthered my motivation to understand human existence. It was especially the discussions in class that kindled those motivations. During those discussions, a central character in the story named Marlow was discussed.

Marlow was a wise man in the story because he understood many important aspects of human nature. You were able to go beyond a mere analysis of the character by conveying your own wisdom of life through the character of Marlow to the class. I have a great need to express my gratitude to you for going beyond the mere requirements of an academic professor and bestowing your wisdom upon me. Thank you for the time that you gave me during your office hours. The knowledge that I acquired from your wisdom has made my life as a student more worth it.

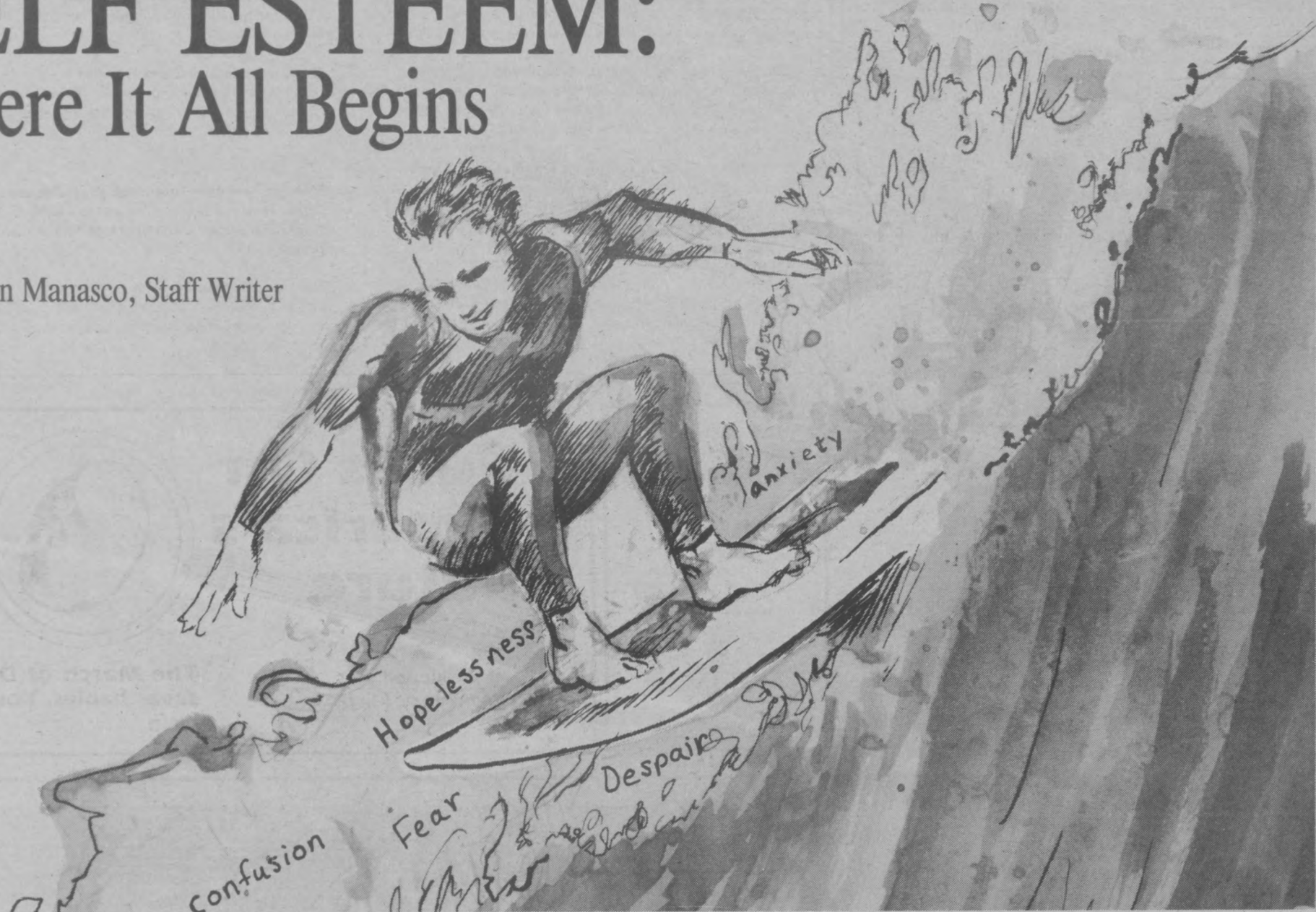
In initially hearing about your death, I was deeply hurt because I felt that I lost something important, but then I quickly realized that I had gained something; an insight, an understanding, and a sense of meaning for life within myself. Perhaps you cannot directly hear me right now, but I hope that somehow you can feel that your efforts as my teacher expanded my knowledge of the world around us.

With much peace and respect,
GREGORY SMILEY

write

SELF ESTEEM: Where It All Begins

By Britton Manasco, Staff Writer



Spurred by frustration and a desire to turn the tide on what is seen as a mounting wave of societal despair and injustice, a new movement is generating support from communities within California and beyond.

To this burgeoning tide of activists, it becomes increasingly clear that tax dollars are being thrown into the fire — that the nation's wars on drugs, crime and poverty are unwinnable by conventional means. This tragedy — the desolation of the self — is one from which no one is insulated, it is argued, and a tragedy which must be overcome before these and other social ills can be alleviated.

Self-esteem. It's a notion frequently cited, yet poorly defined in the past by the psychiatric and academic communities and is the current focus of a group of concerned

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Assemblyman John Vasconcellos

specialists and citizens. The effort was formalized in 1987 when the state legislature passed a bill authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) creating the California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem, Personal and Social Responsibility. The group's mandate — to find ways to promote self-esteem as a means of reducing chronic social problems. It is an unexplored and perhaps truly innovative approach to problem-solving long overdue.

"Californians should expect more from their legislature than timid preservation of a questionable status quo," Vasconcellos has said. "To settle for simply treating the symptoms — designing new ways to pull bodies out of the river without trying to fix the bridge — is to abandon hope."

Since the group's inception, ideas from all over the country, from all segments of society, have been compiled for a final report on the issue to be presented to the legislature in early 1990. Research collected thus far addresses the role low self-esteem plays in contributing to major social concerns including drug abuse, learning difficulties, teen pregnancy and crime. The task force will also publish a report featuring the work of UCSB sociology Professor Thomas Scheff and other faculty from the University of California, to be released this summer.

"Communities have been lethargic," Scheff said. "They have been waiting for the government to fix things. There's a showdown coming. It is the task force's notion that the community is going to have to be the one to move."

Apparently that message is at least partially reaching its intended target. The majority of California's counties have created their own task forces recently. Similar bodies exist in most of the 50 states. Scheff acknowledges self-esteem is a core problem that must be focused on and which has "struck some sort of chord."

Thus far, the task force has been sifting through its growing data base of possible solutions so as to present in-

formed suggestions to the leaders of the state and community members. However, they have discovered that the arena of debate surrounding self-esteem is filled with differing and often contradictory views.

Mentally healthy adults "submit themselves one way or another to something higher than themselves, be it God or truth or love or some other ideal," argues M. Scott Peck, M.D., self-help author of *The Road Less Traveled* and *The Different Drum*. Peck pushes for a new ethic of "soft individualism" whereby people learn to share their weaknesses, imperfections, sins and lack of self-sufficiency with others. According to Peck, "In and through community lies the salvation of the world."

In contrast, therapist/author Nathaniel Branden (*The Psychology of Self-Esteem, Honoring the Self*) portrays self-esteem as a matter of independent thinking, personal conviction and taking responsibility for one's own actions. According to Branden's conception, individuals are responsible for their own choices and actions. Self-empowerment, he argues, is obtained by accepting one's own basic aloneness and freedom of action.

"Tell me how a person judges his self-esteem, and I will tell you how that person operates at work, in love, in sex, in parenting, in every important aspect of existence, and how high he or she is likely to rise," Branden says. "The reputation you have within yourself, your self-esteem is the single most important factor for a fulfilling life."

This view of self-esteem as the primary force leading toward individual happiness and societal benefit unifies these various voices. In an effort to establish a clear framework on which to build, the task force has drawn from its insights to compose a definition of self-esteem as follows:

Workshops Provide Support, Motivation for Adolescents

Earlier this spring, self-esteem workshops were held in Santa Barbara for local junior high and high school students. The workshops, which have become an annual event, are sponsored by local businesses and community activists who have donated their time and resources. Highlighted by a number of motivational and celebrity speakers who share their experiences, the workshops offer an often uplifting perspective at a time when many of those in attendance are lost in the blurred and often contradictory messages of adolescence.

According to Pamela Osie, executive director of Unlimited Potential Production, the group that organized the event, kids need support and understanding. "It's not about 'band-aids' — it's about communication."

She points out that the workshops stress getting past personal fears and taking responsibility for one's choices. Youths often feel as though they are bad people, she said, but being able to be open and honest with their peers allows them to see that they are not alone in their trials. Responsible choice-making, she added, gives them the courage to avoid the precarious and destructive paths that they are constantly urged to take.

"Appreciating my own worth and importance, and having the character to be accountable for myself, and to act responsibly toward others."

Discriminating between self-esteem and a false, narcissistic glorification of the self, the task force emphasizes the sense of value and importance inherent in the individual rather than vanity (or pseudo self-esteem). The group also points out the vital importance of maintaining personal integrity by developing qualities like honesty, compassion, discipline, industriousness, courage and grace. These qualities for esteem, they argue, lead to respect for the moral worth and, hence, the rights of others. By developing their own self-esteem, people learn "to appreciate and encourage the individual personhood and gifts of other persons," according to the committee.

"Tell me how a person judges his self esteem and I will tell you how that person operates at work, in love, in sex, in parenting, in every important aspect of existence, and how high he or she is likely to rise."

Therapist/author Nathaniel Branden

In addition, the task force stresses the notion of individual accountability in regard to their definition. "Persons who are accountable for themselves value their own worth as capable, choice-making persons. They do not look to others to create their happiness, and they do not blame others for their sorrows. They accept responsibility for their own lives, not accusing others of preventing their fulfillment; and, insofar as it is possible, they take care of themselves."

However, the task force itself has received criticism in the past, most notably from Garry Trudeau in *Doonisbury*. Lamooning the group as absurd and gratuitous, Trudeau joined a host of critics claiming social problems have roots besides self-esteem. Some claim low self-esteem is related to poverty. This theory, however, doesn't explain the misery and nihilism which so frequently infects the suburban middle class and the wealthy.

Although some critics remain cynical even now, there has been a dramatic upsurge in support in the two years the task force has existed, according to Andrew Mecca, chair of the group. Positive newspaper editorials and growing enthusiasm in California communities, he added, indicate that the early critics did not have their fingers on the pulse of public opinion.

Referring to himself as a "recovering expert" who spent 20 years in the field of preventing drug abuse, designing programs to "fix" people, Mecca describes the self-esteem movement as a pioneering effort on the "human frontier."

"In recent years, I have discovered that the greatest insights and potential for change exist where people empower themselves to define the problems they live with and plan the responses they feel are most appropriate," he said. "It is this process that esteems people (raises individuals' self-esteem) by allowing them to feel they belong, are significant, and acknowledges their effort and competence."

Greenpeace Targets Burger King for Purchase of Fish

Those who happen to be driving through Burger King at 3707 State Street today between noon and 1:00 p.m. might be able to pick up more than just a Whopper.

In protest of the Burger King chain's policy of purchasing Icelandic fish, members of the environmentalist organization, Greenpeace, will be handing out fliers to Burger King employees and patrons in an attempt to inform them of Icelandic involvement in whale harvesting.

The event, part of a series of similar activities taking place along the California coast this month, is intended to pressure restaurants such as Burger King to choose alternative fish suppliers and, thus, economically pressure Iceland to halt whaling. While establishments like Burger King are not directly supporting the Icelandic whaling industry, they have supported the Icelandic fishing economy by using Icelandic fish in their sandwiches, according to organizer Leslie Grant.

"Iceland has a \$200,000,000 fishing industry," Grant said. "The industry and Icelandic whaling are economically tied."

Representatives of the Santa Barbara Burger King declined to comment on Greenpeace's allegations.

According to Greenpeace and Grant, Iceland is currently violating the 1986 International Whaling Commission moratorium on commercial whaling by continuing to kill whales under the guise of conducting scientific research. Grant contends, however, that the biological sciences community has condemned the whalers' actions. This "research," Greenpeace claims, has resulted in the export of millions of dollars of whale meat to Japan.

Grant hopes protests and visits to schools this month will help inform the public about what Iceland is actually doing. "We can finally show them that the time has come to stop killing whales," Grant said. "It amazes me that anyone could kill an animal almost as intelligent as ourselves."

— Kathleen Sauer

FINANCE BOARD FILE

Associated Students Finance Board Meeting Summary
May 22, 1989

Action Items

1) Environmental Unity Budget Transfer — Approved

Environmental Unity organization requested a budget transfer of \$300; \$89.50 from advertising to travel and \$210.50 from duplicating to travel to finance a backpacking trip to the Sierras.

2) S.T.A.R. Budget Transfer — Approved

Students for Teaching Alcohol Responsibility requested transfer of \$100 from supplies to publicity and advertising to advertise a "Sober Graduation" during spring graduation.

3) La Mesa/El Congreso Budget Transfer — Approved

Representatives from La Mesa/El Congreso requested a transfer of \$500; \$250 from supplies to telephone and \$250 from rentals to telephone to pay for unanticipated telephone bills.

4) Beyond War Budget Request — Approved

The Beyond War organization requested funds of \$48 for the purposes of demonstrating the effects of nuclear destruction to new members of their group by using a metal pan, BBs and a map of the United States.

5) Recycling Endorsement Request — Endorsed

A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers requested the board endorse placing trash bins around the UCen for recycling.

6) KCSB Travel Request — Granted

KCSB requested permission for a "tentative" trip to New York for a radio conference.

7) Los Ingenieros Budget Transfer

Los Ingenieros requested transfer of \$100 from travel to contracts for the purpose of paying an annual speaker. The board approved the request.

8) Urban Teachers Tutorials Budget Request

Urban Teachers Tutorials requested \$1,400 for the purpose of paying UCSB students who tutor high school students. The board approved \$1,100.

9) L.I.V.E. Budget Transfer

Let Isla Vista Eat requested a transfer of \$1,500 from a workstudy account to supplies, to purchase a computer. The request was denied.

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STEVE CZABAN

The CBA? Come On, Have We No Pride?

What did we do to deserve this?

No, I'm not talking about the drought, which has prompted irritating local water conservation measures — like my landlord's installing a shower head that shoots water with the flow of a continuous sneeze.

No, I'm not even talking about the rash of scandal, wrongdoing and general buffoonery which has plagued our campus of late.

No, what I'm talking about is more horrendous, nauseating and rash-inducing than all of the above.

That's right, the Continental Basketball Association. The CBA. It stands for Crummy Basketball Anyway-you-look-at-it. Apparently, some Santa Barbara "investors" (hey, it's their money, but if they think a CBA team is an investment, then I've got some great real estate) have decided to petition the league to permit expansion here of all places.

Excuse me, but I have a few questions for you fellows:

Do you realize just what you're getting into? Do you realize what you're not getting into? Do you really like watching a bunch of the NBA's "slightly irregulars" playing games in which points are awarded for winning individual quarters, as well as the game — resulting in a scoring system with an uncanny resemblance to Yahtzee? Or have you just itched for years to field a squad which will put those cocky Topeka Sizzlers in their place? Do you like being on ESPN at 3:30 a.m.?

Supposedly, over 1,200 people from Santa Barbara called in to express interest in gaining an expansion franchise. First of all, what does interest mean? I would have called to express my sincere interest in keeping the CBA and its wanna-be Wilts from ever setting foot in the tri-counties. Still, if 1,200 Santa Barbarans really want a CBA team (difficult to fathom, I know), I have a few questions for all you hoop-dupes.

Don't you realize this is the same league that takes players like Michael Ray Richardson (the first player ever banned from the NBA for all you trivia buffs scoring at home) and Lloyd Daniels, who couldn't even slip past admissions at UNLV? 'Nuff said. But Daniels went even one better by getting expelled from the CBA (something which, as far as I can gather, takes repeated felony convictions), after which he was kicked off a New Zealand club team (The Dunking Dingos, I believe) for, get this, "heavy drinking."

And the 1989 recipient of the Chris Washburn Throw Your Life Down The Toilet

(See CZABAN, p.13)



Kip Brady
Gauchos standout making serious bid for NCAA title.

Brady 1 of NCAA's Final 16

Eyes Title After Winning Three Matches, Including Upset of Nation's #6 Single

Last week, with seven days still left before he was to launch his first serve at the 1989 NCAA Tennis Championships at Athens, Georgia, the brother of UCSB #1 single Kip Brady gave the Gauchos standout some advice:

"Kip," he said, "you've got to have the goal to win that tournament. If you don't have that dream, it won't come true."

And as of press time Thursday, Brady was well on his way to making that dream a reality. In the tourney's opening round Wednesday, Brady posted a straight-set victory over David Harkness of BYU, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4 to advance into yesterday's action.

And in a stunning upset that has left him with as good a shot as any to win the NCAA individual title, Brady defeated the nation's 6th-ranked single Adam Malik of the Univ. of

Kentucky, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4.

Brady was unable to be reached for comment Thursday, and as it stands now, the top-four seeds have been eliminated from play, with Brady now among the "Sweet-16" left in the tournament. He's also the final player still alive from the Big West Conference.

In 1988-89, Brady helped lead UCSB to its best record in recent years at 20-8. Individually, he set a school win-loss record at 24-4 (.857), surpassing the old record of 29-7 (.805), and did so after going 19-7 (.730) during the 1987-88 season, which was the seventh best ever compiled by a Gauchos. He also owns the school's fifth best doubles record along with partner Craig Ellison at 19-8 (.704).

NCAA play resumes at Athens today.

— Scott Lawrence

1989 COLLEGIATE ULTIMATE NATIONALS.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

REPEAT(S)? — They've had their share of problems during the 1988-89 season — mainly injuries. But UCSB's Black Tide and Burning Skirts Ultimate squads both have legitimate shots at back-to-back national titles this weekend at Wilmington, North Carolina.

'Skirts: No Stops in Quest to Repeat

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

While winning a national championship is tough in its own right, repeating the feat the following season is even tougher.

Nevertheless, the defending national champion UCSB women's Ultimate Frisbee team (a.k.a. 'The Burning Skirts') has repeating on their minds this weekend when they compete in the national tournament at Wilmington, N.C.

The 'Skirts received an invitation to defend their title after finishing the regular season at 10-2 and taking second at regionals (amassing four wins against two defeats) two weeks ago. Last year's 'Skirts squad went undefeated from regionals on to take the crown.

"It's not going to be easy being the national championship team



RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

because we're the team to beat," senior team captain Gayle Pellicano said. "But we like to use that whole idea to our advantage — we thrive on that feeling."

The 10-team tournament will feature intra-pool play among two pools today and tomorrow, and then progress to the playoff

round Sunday. The teams will be seeded in the playoffs according to their pool-play performances.

The 'Skirts see their toughest competitor in UC Davis, which finished ahead of UCSB at regionals, and Cornell, the #1 seed out of the east region. Other schools

competing include the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Florida at Gainesville, Townsend State, Michigan and Minnesota.

"As far as I've heard, the toughest teams come out of the west coast," said sophomore Heather Park, who has never played in the

Men: Unhurt, Hungry and Marked as They Go For Two Straight

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The scene on Rob Field late Tuesday afternoon was maybe a bit out of the ordinary.

Not the people, though — they were members of UCSB's 'Black Tide' Ultimate squad. And it certainly wasn't their garb; they wore the familiar multi-colored shirts, sporting setting suns and a big, black oil rig surrounded by ocean — crude-stained seagulls flying in the foreground.

What may have been a little odd were the number of players who managed to make practice that day. Other commitments sometimes take precedence when 4:30 rolls around each day — but there's something different about this week

"Geez, why are there so many people here," yelled team captain Jared Tausig, who looked on as the 'Tide scrimmaged in the warm wind. "You'd think it was the week before a tourney or something!"

The week before a tourney, yes — but not just any tournament. The 'Tide took off Thursday for Wilmington, N.C., where they are currently preparing for the 1989 National Championships, the championships where UCSB earned the title as best collegiate Ultimate team in the land last year by winning the tournament held on its own (See 'TIDE, p.13)

national. "It's going to be a hard, tough weekend, but we're definitely looking forward to playing Davis again; the team is really psyched, and we're really positive."

"It helps a lot that the men's team is also going and traveling with us," (See SKIRTS, p.14)

TIME OUT WITH...

JARED TAUSIG

Ultimate: Captain

Full Name: Jared Frank Tausig
 Age: 24
 Year: Senior
 Date of Birth: 12-12-64
 Height: 6-5
 Weight: 175 lbs.
 Major: Poli Sci
 G.P.A.: 2.85

Hometown: New York City
 High School: Trinity
 Other H.S. Sports: Showing horses, fencing
 H.S. Awards: 2 fencing letters
 Years at UCSB: 3
 Years Playing Ultimate: 5
 Superstitions: "None. You've got one winner and one loser."
 Hobbies: Teaching scuba diving, drama, fly-fishing, hiking
 Favorite I.V. Food Eatery: McBurley's



Favorite Frisbee Model:
 165 G, 80 Mold

Why ultimate?:
 "It's a great sport. It combines lots of different skills from many other

sports. I enjoy the fact there's no ref and so it's governed by the spirit of the game and it attracts those with integrity. It's hard competition: running, diving. There's more sprinting than pretty much any other sport.... You're not just trying to pass it to another guy and hope he catches it, you're trying to pass it and prevent other people from getting it at the same time. There's strategies too: zone offense and zone defense, stuff like that."

On UCSB ultimate:
 "It's disappointing to me in the sense that a place like Stanford has 40 people coming out for ultimate. Santa Barbara is a pretty (See TAUSIG, p.14)

'TIDE: Seeks Out 2nd Straight Title

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 Storke Field. But that was last season. Now the 'Tide is unfortunate (or fortunate) enough to be the one team for which the others at Wilmington are all gunning. "It seems like at every practice somebody mentions us being national champs," team member Mike Bucchi said. "No one likes us, and it's kind of good because it makes us work harder ... there's a lot more intensity going into nationals, because there's a lot riding on this tourney."

Santa Barbara battled injury all season, but managed to get everybody back before the regional tourney two weeks ago. No one from the 'Tide is expected to miss action this weekend, when UCSB will be one of 12 teams vying for the title.

"I think we're going in there healthy and hungry," Tausig said. "Our mood is definitely upbeat and optimistic. But it's going to be really tough for the defending national champions, so beating us will make anybody's world — regardless of what their record is in the rest of nationals."

Santa Barbara earned the trip east via a dominating first-place showing at sectionals, and then a second-place effort at regionals, from which the top two

teams qualified for nationals.

"I think we're more intense now," Tausig added. "Sectionals wasn't too tough; there weren't very many good teams there, and we basically steamrolled through. Regionals was a different story, and nationals is going to be yet another different story. We had some easy games at regionals, but there are no easy games at nationals."

When pool play begins today, and UCSB will find itself in one of the toughest along with perennial powers, Texas and Columbia. The former fell to the 'Tide in both pool play and the finals of last year's nationals, while the latter dropped a hotly contested battle to UCSB in the '88 semis. The 'Tide starts action today at 9 a.m. with a match against Tufts, followed by a 1 p.m. contest with Texas and a 4 p.m. meeting with the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

And UCSB goes in as only the second team since the collegiate nationals format began in 1984 to return there after winning the crown the year before. Stanford won it all in 1984, but did nothing in the '85 nationals.

According to Tausig, the 'Tide was supposed to be nothing last year and won the championship, and then was supposed to be nothing

again this year, but now has a legitimate shot at a repeat.

"We looked at our team on paper before the year started and thought we had a good chance to repeat," 'Tide veteran Doug Salter said. "We were sick and had some injuries, so we didn't accomplish as much as we'd hoped, but it was a matter of pulling it all together as a team."

"Now everybody has a good attitude heading into nationals, but the key for us is team feeling. People are willing to sacrifice playing time and yell for the other guys from the sidelines. Those people have been a key for us all season and will be the key for us at nationals."

The history of the 'Tide and the nationals records a third-place finish in 1986, followed by a loss to Chabot in the 1987 finals before achieving the title feat last season. And although Tausig thinks East Coast Ultimate is catching up with the West, he says UCSB is going about its business as usual.

"I think we're planning to go to North Carolina, play each point like it's the last point we'll ever play, and the cards will fall the way the cards fall."

CZABAN

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Award is ...

Talk about "give me your tired, your poor, your wretched" That's the CBA. The Ellis Island of Basketball. I don't know, but why would a nice upstanding town like Santa Barbara (with its very own daytime drama, mind you) want to lump itself in with bourgeois towns like Albany, Rockford, La Crosse and Rapid City? Heck, I bet I couldn't think of 10 reasons why anyone would want a CBA team in Santa Barbara. Well, maybe I could.

10) A CBA franchise would give Santa Barbarans a chance to see former Gaucho greats like Khris "Beer Truck" Fortson, Carlton "I am six-foot. I am!" Davenport, and Conner "10-Day Contract" Henry strut their stuff

9) The Lakers told us to get one.

8) It would prevent Los Angeles Clippers President Donald Sterling from considering relocating here when the L.A. community laughs in his face about his demand for improved facilities.

7) They might be able to give Tarkanian and his Runnin', Dunkin', Thanks For Comin' UNLV Rebels a decent game next year.

6) Why not? We've already got Robert Huttenback.

5) Hey, if Santa Barbara can have a pro soccer team

4) Uhhh, ummm ... ahhhh ... hmmm I had a good one on the tip of my tongue just a second ago.

3) Perhaps we can scrape up some of Santa Barbara's renowned celebrities (Jonathan Winters, Kenny Loggins and Randolph Mantooth from *Emergency!* fame — I said scrape didn't I?) and get them to sit courtside like the big names do at the Forum.

2) A franchise would make for fantastic plot twists on daily soap, "Santa Barbara."

1) Won't have to camp out with UCSB students for tickets.

A cynic? A snob? You bet I am! First the CBA, then Arena Football will want to shuffle into town, and before you know it, we'll have promoters from Glorious Ladies Of Wrestling knocking on our door.
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SKIRTS

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Pellicano added. "It really brings the team together, and unity is the key because it brings up our level of play."
Although UCSB is positive in mind, being positive in body for the injury-ridden 'Skirts is a completely different matter. Of the nine

'Skirts eligible to play at nationals, two have missed practice this week and are listed as questionable due to injuries. Since seven players are required on the field at all times in Ultimate, UCSB finds itself in a rather precarious situation.
"A few of us are a little sketchy from injuries, but early in the season we were too worried about injuries,"

Pellicano said. "We're just going to go for it, and if we get hurt, it's better to have it happen at nationals instead of at practice. We're just going to forget the injuries and play the best we can."

"We have the potential. And it's definitely not going to be easy. But then it wouldn't be any fun if it was easy."

TAUSIG: Dedicated to Black Tide

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athletic area and it's unfortunate we don't have a better farm system. But in the two years I've been captain, there's been a bigger turnout each year, because UCSB has earned the respect."
Personal strengths:
"I'm willing to do whatever it takes to get the frisbee — on offense or defense pretty much. And I've racked my body doing it, but I'm willing to do whatever it takes within the rules to win."

Personal weaknesses:
"I haven't developed my throws to the extent I could. My throws are definitely the weakest part of my game. They're good, but they're not what they could be mostly because the first couple years I played, I'd go deep and they'd throw it to me in the end zone. So I never really perceived that there was a need for me to work on my throws, which was an oversight on my part."
On pressure:
"There's tremendous pressure. Against Berkeley in the regionals, we're down 9-8 and I drop the pass in the

end zone. They worked it all the way back upwind. It's 9-8, they have the disc, they're at the goal line, if they score this next point our season's over and they go to nationals. I've played in front of no crowds and in front of a 1,000 people and it doesn't matter; I don't care who's watching."
"But I love pressure; I want to be in on the clutch points — I'm a cruncher. I want to have a hand in either winning or losing the game — I don't want to be on the sidelines watching somebody else do it. The big points, the big games — that's what the sport's about as far as I'm concerned. That's what you put all the time in for: to be in a situation where the shit's hitting the fan."
Hardest part about ultimate:
"I've never liked team sports and ultimate is very much a team sport and I enjoy it. I rely on my teammates a lot, but there's a part of me that doesn't like the fact I can be doing something well and someone else can blow it. If someone has to blow it, I'd rather I be

the one to blow it so I'm mad at myself and not at somebody else."

Biggest Achievement:
"I'd have to say winning nationals last year after being second the year before. But (1987-88) was supposed to be a rebuilding year and I thought 'how the Hell are we going to get to nationals again?' The (1986-87) team was so good and to win it last year was the greatest feeling ever."
On drawbacks:
"The downside of dedicating so much to ultimate has been that I haven't been able to get involved in other things. Last year, I ran the team and this year, I've had more help but last year I was captain, subber, strategist, hand-holder — the whole deal. This year I'm once again the show, but I was able to spend some time on other things like working on the UCen/RecCen. I would have enjoyed to get involved in some of the politics on campus, but it's difficult because I have lots of interests and would like to develop as many as possible, but there's not enough time for me to do all of them."

"But I don't regret it. I decided ultimate was going to be it and we won nationals."
Ideal playing conditions:
"I'm a mudder. I love playing in the rain. Nice rain, spongy field you're going to dive on, get super muddy and slide forever and when the game's over you're not sure who's on which team because everybody's covered with mud."
Plans after graduation:
"Driving my car back to New York City as fast as possible, taking off to Greece for five or six weeks, coming back for my sister's wedding, then going up to Nantucket to teach scuba diving and then back to New York City into that lovely job market."
Teammate Doug Salter on Tausig:
"I remember when he first came here as a freshman — he was a typical player: young, cocky, boisterous, loud, thinking he knew it all. But he's developed into a pretty mature 'coach' and does a lot in the way of bureaucratic B.S. that people don't even realize. As far as leadership on the field — at times he disappears, but we all do. He's definitely developed into someone who can express himself in crucial situations."
Teammate Mike Bucchi on Tausig:
"He's real organized and he works hard at getting funds for the team. He's a good coach — even though he's not really the coach — and gets on people when they mess up or don't come to practice. He's taken on more responsibility this year than he did last year because there's not as many people with experience. He's a great player and has played a lot."

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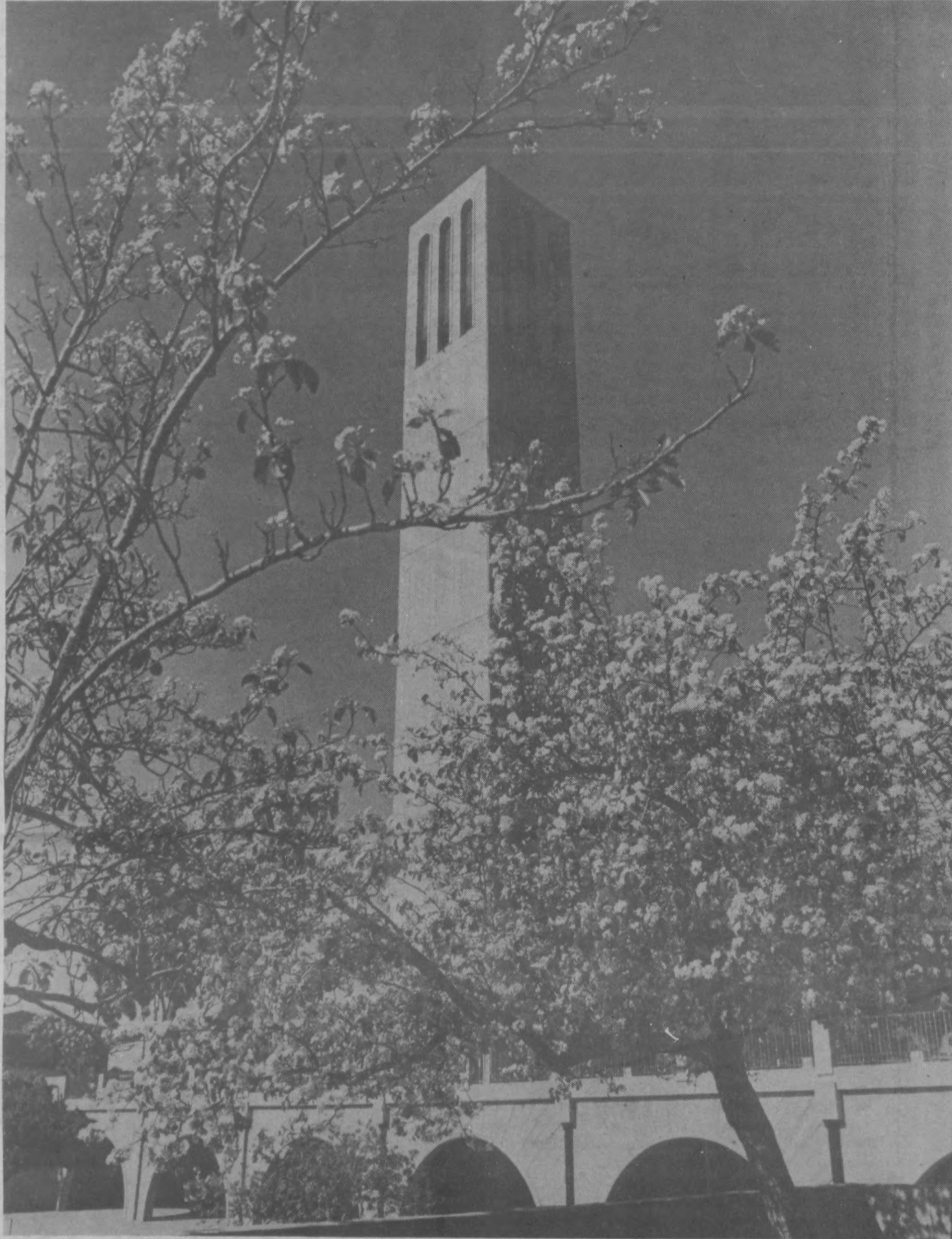
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