

## Birth Control Shot Available Locally



Trojan Score

SPORTS/16

## Apathy Ends With Books



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 137

May 19, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



## Sudsy Buddies

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Armed with big sponges and buckets of suds, the UCSB chapter of Best Buddies, a group that does volunteer work with mentally handicapped residents in the area, held a fundraising car wash Sunday.

## EAP Unit Investigated for Race Discrimination

Office Director Tells Employees Not to Talk

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Following allegations of discriminatory hiring practices within Education Abroad Program headquarters, the UC Office of the President will be conducting an investigation of the office.

The action is in response to an April 28 letter, signed by members of Concerned Black Faculty and sent to UC President Jack Peltason, charging EAP officials with discrimination. The letter cites claims that three Black professors were dismissed from consideration from EAP positions without sufficient explanation.

"The president has asked [Senior Academic Vice President and Provost Walter] Massey to look into the matter and report back to him by June 15," said UC spokesman Mike Alva. "They are both taking the matter very seriously."

The UC has requested that the systemwide program based in Santa Barbara review its selection process for directorship positions within the study center over the past 10 years, according to EAP officials.

Gerard Pigeon, acting chair of the Black Studies Dept., commended the Office of the President for its haste. "I appreciate and complement their swift re-

sponse. I trust Massey and I know he will get to the bottom of this," he said.

Pigeon, who lived in France for 17 years, was denied the position of EAP's France program director four times. The last time he applied for the position, he was turned down with the explanation that he lacked sufficient knowledge of French culture.

Concerns of a possible cover-up have been raised by Pigeon and Black studies Professor Gerald Horne over a memo released by EAP Associate Director Theda Shapiro the day the allegations were made public. The document in question instructs EAP staff members to refer all press inquiries to Director John Marcum.

"As you know, the director speaks on behalf of this office with the press and answers any other external inquiries. Please refer any questions you are asked by non-UC persons either to him or Theony Condos at the president's office," the memo reads.

Horne suspects the EAP of attempting to sabotage the investigation.

"The memo raises 14th and 1st Amendment violations. A cover-up has already begun to foil the investigation. They are

See EAP, p.6

## Magic Johnson Joining Fight to Save Dept.

By Lisa Sato  
Reporter

Basketball legend Earvin "Magic" Johnson will join forces with student leaders today at Rob Gym to inform students of the revenue UCSB will lose if a proposal to cut the Physical Activities Dept. is enacted.

Spearheading a noon rally are seniors Paul Abramson and Blaire Hoover, who hope the event will inform and motivate students to get involved in the campaign to save the department.

"Provost [of Letters and Science Llad] Phillips is interested with what we have to say. We have to show the administration that this isn't an athlete movement," Abramson said. "The P.A. Dept. enrolls an average of

13,343 students annually. We have to show them this is a student body movement."

Johnson, who will be playing in an exhibition NBA All-Star game Wednesday at UCSB showed interest in the fate of the department and volunteered to speak at the rally after hearing about its proposed cut, according to Senior Assoc. Athletic Director James Romeo.

Over the past three years, the department has suffered some heavy blows, including a 25% reduction in its budget and a trimming down of classes from 508 to 398.

Students opposed to the demise of P.A. argue that monies the department generates that are used to support the entire campus will be lost if the department is cut.

Presently the department gen-

erates \$1.25 million a year for Faculty Teaching Equivalent Funds, but only uses \$500,000 to \$750,000. The leftover cash is distributed throughout the campus to support salaries for professors and teaching assistants, as well as other academic expenses, according to Abramson.

In deciding how much money should be set aside for the FTEF and allocated to the campus, the state and university look at how many students are enrolled in various courses and the number of units they receive for their class work, according to Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning.

Students argue that by losing the P.A. Dept., they will be losing credits and units, and therefore, the campus will be losing

See RALLY, p.10

## Asst. Campus Editor Chosen to Head 1993-94 Nexus

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Anita Miralle, a sophomore film studies and women's studies major, was tapped Tuesday night as *Daily Nexus* editor in chief for 1993-94.

The Nexus staff voted by a 2-1 margin in favor of Miralle on Monday, and the paper's Editorial Board unanimously supported the vote. Tuesday, the UCSB Press Council made the official decision.

"After reading the applications and hearing the interviews, it came down to the recommendations of the Editorial Board and the staff," said Press Council Chair Daniel Thomas. "We don't want to interfere with or second guess the paper ... on such a hard decision."

Miralle, the first woman of color to be selected for the paper's top job, said she is happy and looking forward to taking over the post.

"One of the main things that has bothered me about the office is the lack of diversity — both ethnic and ideological," Miralle said. "My campaign didn't focus on the fact that I'm a woman of color. But being a woman and being a Filipina is a big part of who I am."

She said she looks forward to maintaining the excellence of the publication while introducing many new concepts she had discussed during her campaign. Miralle would like to see the paper include a page that would alternate biweekly between science features and world news features, color photos, a training editor and a scholarship fund to

be given to two students of color and three Nexus staff writers that need financial help in order to write for the paper.

Miralle and current News Editor William Toren competed for the EIC position. The process required making a formal application that was available to the public, meeting in a grueling forum-type setting with the paper's staff, and answering questions posed to them by the press council.

One of the major issues both candidates had to face was the fact that two-thirds of the paper's editors, and almost half its staff, will fall to the dropping of the graduation axe.

But Miralle said she is excited about the prospects these changes may bring.

See EIC, p.7

## Underdog

## Muckraker Mike Bows Out After 10 Years of Activism

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Mike Boyd, thought of as both a sentinel of justice and a purveyor of unjustified action, will be leaving Isla Vista after more than 10 years of community political activism.

Out of work for 17 months, and with a family to help provide for, Boyd will leave I.V. next month to pursue secure employment opportunities in Silicon Valley.

Boyd has been the focal point of many a local issue since he was first elected to the now-defunct Isla Vista Community Council in 1982. Admitting quite freely that politics is his hobby, he set out on a decade-long tirade of campaigns, lawsuits, taxation and protectionism.

"I won't miss the harassing phone calls at 3 o'clock in the morning during elections," Boyd said. "But I will miss the Santa Barbara environment. If I could find a job here I'd stay."

A former I.V. Recreation



Mike Boyd

and Park District director and two-time candidate for the 3rd District county supervisor's seat, Boyd said he is proud to have gained notoriety through his many election lawsuits and his complaints of corruption to the state attorney general and Fair Political Practices Commission.

His latest trysts with the legal system have been a recall attempt of IVRPD's current conservative majority (for a

See BOYD, p.12

## Wilson Introduces Health Insurance Pool for Businesses

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—Gov. Pete Wilson unveiled details Tuesday of a new state health insurance pool for small businesses which he said will be a working model for part of President Clinton's pending health care reform.

The Republican governor said the plan would make insurance more affordable for up to 360,000 California employers.

The proposal won praise from both the insurance industry and Democratic state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, although both Garamendi and the California Assn. of Health Underwriters stressed that the new purchasing cooperative addressed only a small part of the state's health insurance problem.

"This is an important but small part of a far larger wave of change," said Alan Katz, president of the underwriters' group, predicting that the plan will give California "a more fair and stable health insurance system."

Garamendi spokesman Bill Shultz described the plan as an important step which Garamendi's staff



*"This isn't a total solution to California's health care problem, but it is a breakthrough."*

Gov. Pete Wilson

helped draft, but he described it as only "the easy half of the Clinton plan," which falls short of universal access for all citizens.

Wilson also acknowledged in a news conference that it was a voluntary plan which wouldn't cover all workers, but he stressed its historic significance.

"This isn't a total solution to California's health care problem, but it is a breakthrough," Wilson said, declin-

ing to predict how many currently uninsured workers may eventually gain coverage from the system.

The new purchasing cooperative was authorized by legislation which the Republican governor signed last year. It is scheduled to begin operating on July 1, and will be the nation's first statewide purchasing pool for small businesses.

Wilson said 18 health insurance companies have agreed to offer coverage to small businesses joining the cooperative, including such industry giants as Aetna and Kaiser.

"The Health Insurance Plan of California will bring small businesses together to give them the same market clout that big businesses have in buying insurance," Wilson said. "That means better coverage at a lower cost, all at no cost to the taxpayer."

Wilson said businesses with five to 50 employees will be eligible for premiums between 5-23% less than the best rates now available. Participation by businesses will be voluntary.

## Muslim, Croat Leaders Try to Enforce Peace Treaties

**MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—Muslim and Croat leaders agreed Tuesday to try to impose a U.N.-backed peace plan in areas where they have been fighting.

The two sides met in a bid to defuse a 9-day-old battle for the city of Mostar, the latest flashpoint in Bosnia's year-old war.

Although no new cease-fire agreement was reached, the two sides said they would try by Wednesday to enforce earlier truces that call for the withdrawal of troops to their barracks and the release of civilian detainees.

Lord David Owen, the European Community envoy on Bosnia, said after the six-hour meeting that he hoped the new agreement means "Bosnia-Herzegovina can be put together, held together and maintained."

Talks were shifted from Mostar 20 miles south to Medjugorje due to Croat-Muslim fighting. The battle for Mostar and other clashes between the former allies against Bosnian Serb forces have greatly complicated international efforts to end the war.

Tuesday's agreement is the "first important step toward the progressive implementation of the peace plan," Owen said.



## Christopher Calls Bosnia's War 'Problem From Hell'

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher told Congress Tuesday the ethnic war in Bosnia-Herzegovina was "a problem from hell" but vowed to find agreement with the allies on a formula for ending it.

President Clinton, traveling in California to promote his economic plan, paralleled the determination registered by Christopher on Capitol Hill. "I never give up on anything," Clinton said. "You know me."

U.S. diplomatic efforts at the United Nations may soon produce some results. The Security Council is expected to vote Wednesday to approve setting up war crime tribunals to mete out punishment for atrocities in the former Yugoslavia.

Also, U.S. officials said, the Security Council probably will approve soon the posting of monitors on Serbia's border with Bosnia to check weapons traffic. Christopher said he intended to "stay the course" and use threats of force and an economic squeeze to try to persuade the Bosnian Serbs to come to terms with Muslims and Croats.

Christopher called the conflict on the former Yugoslav republic "a historically difficult and tragic problem." He said there were atrocities on all sides.



## Judge Grants Delay While Defenders Study Evidence

**LAGUNA NIGUEL (AP)**—Fired postal worker Mark Richard Hilbun won a delay in his prosecution Tuesday so his lawyers could study mountains of evidence from a shooting spree that killed two people and wounded five.

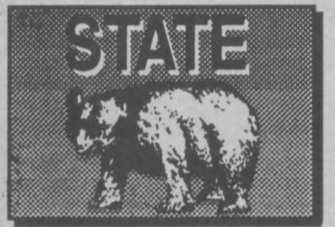
Municipal Court Judge Blair Barnette rescheduled Hilbun's preliminary hearing for July 6. The prosecution didn't object.

"Obviously the defense had good cause because of the tremendous amount of police reports and tapes that were given to them," Deputy District Attorney Richard King said outside court.

Hilbun's five-person team of public defenders was about halfway through 1,500 pages of police reports, said defense attorney David Biggs. There were also 90 audio tapes and five videotapes.

Attorneys said the voice tapes were mostly witness statements. They declined to say what was on the videos.

Hilbun, 39, was accused of killing his mother at her home on May 6, then shooting a former co-worker and wounding another at the Dana Point post office. He faces two counts of murder, seven counts of attempted murder, two counts of attempted robbery, and one count each of robbery and attempted kidnapping. The latter involves a former co-worker he allegedly stalked.



## Accord for European Unity Ratified by Danish Voters

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)**—Danes ratified the European Community's plan for closer economic and political union on the second go-around Tuesday. "What we have done today is taken a decision that has historic importance," said Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen.

"It's an historic decision going the wrong way," said Drude Dahlerup, conceding defeat on behalf of the anti-treaty June Movement.

A second rejection by Denmark in 12 months would have scuttled the bloc's plan to create a common currency, central bank, citizenship and defense foreign policies by 1999. All 12 member nations must approve the pact for it to take effect.

Denmark's approval leaves Britain as the only member that has not ratified the treaty. Passage in Britain seems likely, but it is not assured because of opposition in Parliament.

Opponents feared their government would be swallowed up in a centralized Europe, run by a bureaucracy at community headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

## Retired Man Still Missing After Leaving Cruise Ship

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)**—A retiree who was beginning to have memory problems told his wife he was going for a stroll and would meet her on the deck of the cruise ship that brought them to this scenic port.

That was the last Jean Shaw saw of her husband, Walter. Ten months later, police and private detectives are no closer to finding him.

"All the leads we have are like smoke: They're there and then they're not," said police Lt. Ron Forneris. There is no evidence Shaw took a ferry or plane out of Juneau under his own name, Juneau police Capt. Mel Personette said. Juneau has no road connections.

None of his credit cards or checks has been used since the day he disappeared and police say there is nothing to suggest suicide or murder.

Walter Shaw had recently been diagnosed with a mild case of dementia which caused him to sometimes become forgetful. The family says he may forget what he ate for breakfast, but not who he was.

## Defense Efforts Fail: Judge Returned to Beating Trial

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The trial of three men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny at the flashpoint of last year's riots was postponed Tuesday, a delay caused by unsuccessful defense efforts to remove the trial judge.

Jury selection in the case of Antoine Miller, 21, Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 28, had been scheduled to begin July 12, but was set back until July 28.

The three defendants are charged with felonies including attempted murder in the April 29, 1992 beating of Denny.

The attack on the trucker was broadcast live by news helicopters hovering over the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues.

Attorneys for the defendants in the case unsuccessfully tried to oust Judge John Ouder Kirk from the case, claiming the jurist's engagement to a former secretary of ex-District Attorney Ira Reiner created a conflict of interest.

### Daily Nexus

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Stop it, or we'll bleed all over you

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### Weather

Today's weather will be a town forum debating the merits of actually religiously forecasting the weather in the Weather. The pros: people will know what the weather is without having to subject themselves to King Harris. The cons: Most people don't read the Weather for weather information, and those who do really need to lighten up. So do those people lampooned in it. Hmmm. I guess we'll just stick with the old format.

- Moon rise 4:30a, Thu. Moon set 7:27p.
- High 69, low 52, Sunset 8:04p, Thu. Sunrise 6:02a
- Tides: Hi, 9:47a (3.5)/8:59p (5.5), Lo, 2:41p (1.6)

# Art's Stream of Consciousness

By Colleen Valles  
Reporter

A team of painters dedicated to preserving natural landscapes are exhibiting a collection of paintings at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History to draw in funds for conservation groups.

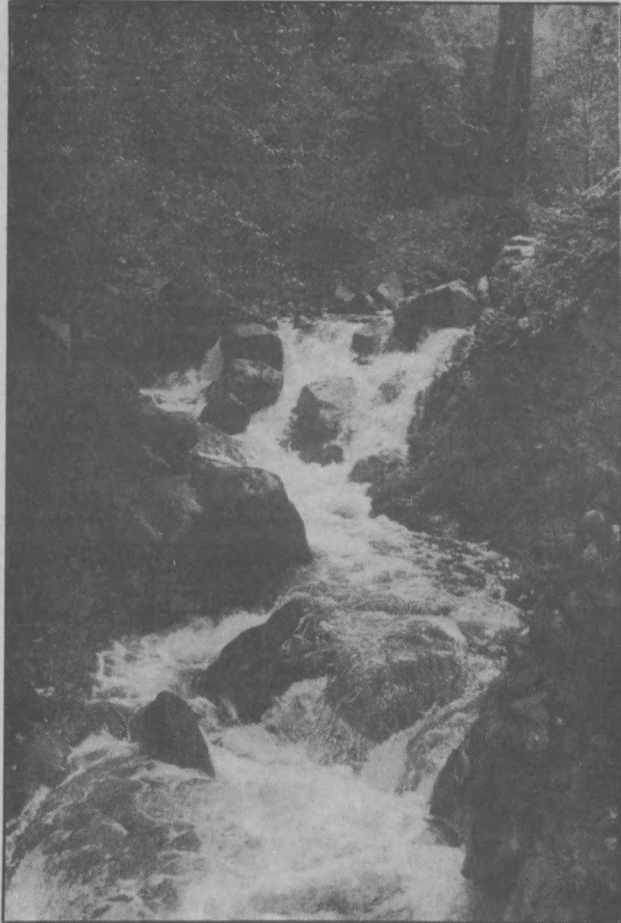
The Oak Group, composed of 25 artists, began its latest presentation, "The Santa Barbara Backcountry: Landscape Paintings by the Oak Group," May 9 and it will continue until Aug. 8.

The artists' goal is to raise public awareness of the dangers threatening the area's backcountry and to aid organizations dedicated to preserving it by donating the proceeds from their shows.

The group, founded in 1986 by artists Ray Strong and Arturo Tello, originally had only seven or eight members, according to Tello. "Initially, the Oak Group started out to be a group of painters who would get together to encourage each other," said Marcia Burt, an original member of the group.

Before too long, however, the small group of friends grew to include 25 artists who were interested in using their talents to help preserve the wilderness in Santa Barbara County.

"We use what we do to make changes in the same way I would hope a politician would use his job to make positive changes," said Bubba Greiger, a



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Backcountry streams and open meadows in the Santa Barbara mountains have drawn the attention of a group of 25 local artists. They have dedicated the proceeds from art shows to preserving local wildlife and open space.

member of the group.

Twenty-five members is the maximum limit, though, Tello said. "We put a cap on it," he said. "It's hard to keep communication. Being 25, very quickly we can have 90 or 100 paintings. ... There's no place big enough for a show like that."

Strong, who is consid-

ered the group's spiritual leader, expressed the singular emotions the backcountry elicits. "The silence that you feel when you go back there is a unique experience," he said.

Other artists in the group expressed enthusiasm over the impact their

See ARTISTS, p.7



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928 Emb. del Norte, 968-6969	928 Emb. del Norte, 968-6969	928 Emb. del Norte, 968-6969
Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 6/2/93	Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 6/2/93	Not good with other offers; one coupon per pizza; exp. 6/2/93
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## APPLE DAYS '93

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# Commencement

## *Schedule of Events 1993*

**Monday, May 24, 4:00 p.m.**

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**  
Graduation Honors Award Reception  
Music Bowl  
*By Invitation*

**Friday, June 11, 3:00-5:00 p.m.**

**SOCIOLOGY**  
Honors Reception  
2824 Ellison  
*Invitation Only*

**Saturday, June 12, 10:00 a.m.**

**MILITARY SCIENCE**  
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony  
1004 Girvetz

**Saturday, June 12, 11:00 a.m.**

**GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**  
Reception  
Geological Sciences Lobby

**Saturday, June 12, 11:00 a.m.**

*Or immediately following  
the 9:00 a.m. Ceremony*  
**SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCES**  
Graduation Reception  
Snidecor Hall Patio (near Clinic)

**Sunday, June 13,  
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

**ENGLISH**  
Commencement Party  
for graduating English Majors  
and Frost Award  
Girvetz Courtyard

**Saturday, June 12, 1:30-3:00 p.m.**

**ECONOMICS**  
Economics Award Ceremony  
Centennial House

**Saturday, June 12, 1:15-3:15 p.m.**

**ANTHROPOLOGY**  
Graduation Tea  
2052 North Hall  
(Anthropology Conference Room)  
*Invitation Only*

**Saturday, June 12, 2:00-4:00 p.m.**

**SPANISH and PORTUGUESE**  
Graduation Reception  
4312 Phelps Hall  
*For all graduating undergraduates  
and graduates, parents and friends*

**Saturday, June 12**

*Immediately following  
the 1:00 p.m. Ceremony*

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

Reception  
Engineering II Courtyard  
*For graduates, parents, friends and faculty*

**Sunday, June 13, 2:30 p.m.**

**DRAMATIC ART AND DANCE**  
Departmental Reception and  
Corwin Awards Ceremony  
1101 Snidecor, Studio Theatre  
*Invitation Only*

**Sunday, June 13, 11:00 a.m.**

**HISTORY**  
Reception  
4824 Ellison  
*Invitation Only*

*See Daily Nexus on June 3, 1993 for further details*

**Saturday, June 12 and Sunday, June 13, 1993**

*Two seatings daily —  
11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.*

Buffet Meals at the Faculty Club Dining Room  
Reservations and Prepayment are Required  
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# The Shot: '90s Birth Control

By Aimee Lewis  
Reporter

A new method of birth control called Depo-Provera, otherwise known as "the shot," is now available at several health clinics in Santa Barbara County.

According to Planned Parenthood, which began offering Depo-Provera in February, this new birth control method is a long-lasting, injectable contraceptive, effective in preventing pregnancy over a period of three months by inhibiting ovulation.

"It is a particularly appropriate method of control for women who want a long-acting method of birth control without taking the pill every day or using a method right before coitus," said Mary Stack, Planned Parenthood clinic services director.

The UCSB Student Health Service offers the new method, but does not recommend it over more common means of pregnancy prevention, such as the birth control pill.

"Depo-Provera is available to students now, however the woman must first consult a gynecologist and if the doctor chooses it as an option it will be ordered for the student," said Diane Ozasa, SHS pharmacist.

Depo-Provera was released Oct. 29, 1992 after receiving approval from a U.S. Department of Agriculture advisory committee June 1 of that year. One of the committee's duties

— “ —  
*Women have found it to be much more convenient.*

Mary Stack  
Planned Parenthood

— ” —  
is to review research on new medications and make recommendations to the Food and Drug Administration on whether approval for general use should be authorized.

It has taken 30 years for Depo-Provera to receive approval for release in the United States. "Upjohn in Kalamazoo, Mich., developed Depo-Provera in 1963, and it has been under close control and testing since then, but it is not just a United States discovery," said Laurel Eu, public affairs committee member for the FDA. "Thailand and New Zealand, as well as many European countries, have also been testing it for as long."

The shot was rejected in 1978 by regulators because research showed that it caused mammary tumors in research beagles. But the method was re-evaluated when the World Health Organization said beagles were not an appropriate subject to study.

Upjohn then conducted a long and comprehensive study and found that the method held no high risk

to humans. However, research in other countries have shown other risks.

Thailand studies found that women who used this method were experiencing lower birth weights when they did give birth and New Zealand's subjects have seen an increased incidence of osteoporosis possibly linked to Depo-Provera, Eu said, adding that the FDA is continuing research on these complications.

Before the drug's release, the advisory committee recommended to the FDA that informed consent forms be required for use of this method. After serious consideration, the FDA requested that doctors simply inform patients of the risks and possible side effects, Eu said.

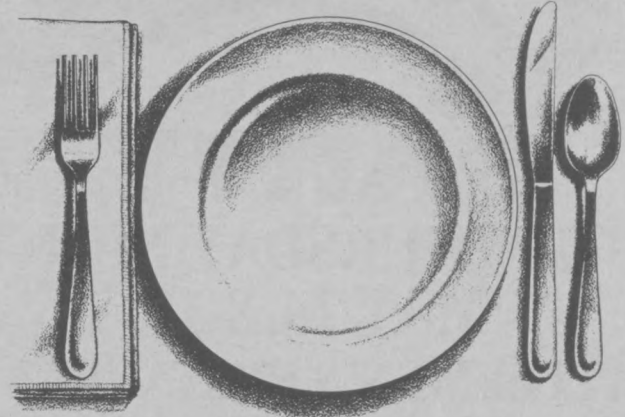
According to Stack, Depo-Provera has proven to be 99.7% effective in preventing pregnancy. "In typical use, Depo-Provera works as well as female sterilization and Norplant and is more effective than all other birth control methods, including the birth control pill," she said.

In addition to this high rate of effectiveness, the shot has other benefits when compared to other methods of birth control. "This method is long-acting and not something one needs to think about on a daily basis. Women have found it to be much more convenient," Stack said.

However, as with other

See SHOT, p.11

If You Want To Know What It's Like To Order From Our Competition, Stare At This Empty Plate For 45 Minutes.

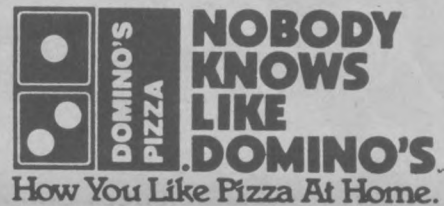


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**Broke Board May Get Safety Net**

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

After a grueling eight-hour Associated Students Legislative Council budget meeting last week, tonight's session may be mild by comparison.

On the agenda is a bill that would allow money to be taken from the A.S. savings account, Capital Reserves, and made available to A.S. Finance Board in the event of a severe monetary shortfall.

The bill's coauthor, Off-Campus Rep Lucky Chima, said he will probably pull it from the table and leave it for next year's council because of the limited time remaining in the year. But it raises the issue of how future incarnations of A.S. can prevent a repeat of Finance Board's financial difficulties this year.

Finance Board, which allocates funds to student groups, ran out of money in the beginning of Spring Quarter, and the idea of using money from Capital Reserves was "kind of a response" to the shortfall, Chima said.

"The way I imagine it, if halfway through Winter or at the beginning of Spring, Finance Board were totally blank, Leg Council could approve taking up to \$25,000 from reserves to continue to allocate to students, by a three-quarters vote," he said.

"I hope it would not become an annual thing," he said. "I would only want to it to be done in case of emergency."

"It would take some of the pressure off," said the bill's coauthor, Guy Harrell. "It is important that groups get to

put on their cultural weeks," which mostly occur during Spring Quarter.

While this year's problems were the impetus for the idea, Chima said he doesn't picture that Capital Reserves would necessarily have been invoked, because money for cultural weeks had been set aside in advance.

Rep-at-Large Debbie Danluck opposed the idea, calling it an escape that minimizes the responsibility of Leg Council and Finance Board. "It is up to [them] to budget money to include the spring," she said.

"When I sat on Finance Board, [in Fall Quarter], we knew the spring was coming. We knew the cultural weeks were coming," she said. "If Finance Board can't handle the amount they have now, how are they going to handle Capital Reserves?"

Chima agreed that "Finance Board may have to learn to stretch their dollars a little more," and emphasized that reserves would be used only in dire circumstances.

External Vice President Mark Milstein pointed out that a portion of the money A.S. receives to allocate to students comes from interest from capital reserves.

Cutting into reserves would jeopardize the money used to fund all groups, Milstein said, adding that this source of funding is substantial, especially when interest rates start going back up.

Harrell suspected such depletion would not be a problem. "Everyone's been so conservative with reserves," he said.

**EAP**

Continued from p.1 using the taxpayers' money to treat this public institution like their own private corporation," he said.

Shapiro said the memo is not a "gag order," ex-

plaining that designating the director as public representative of the organization is office procedure.

"This is a standard procedure for all press inquiries, not an order. Our director speaks on behalf of the EAP to ensure that the organization is repre-

resented by one voice," she said.

The memo further notes that the EAP will collaborate with Massey by investigating hiring practices. A subcommittee will be established to make recommendations to forward to the vice president.

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## EIC: Plans for Nexus Scholarships

Continued from p.1

"Working with a new staff means there's going to be a lot of energy out there," the new EIC said. "Everyone's going to have to put in a lot of work to stay on top of all that is going to be happening, but it's going to be fun."

Toren said, "Staff transitions are the major obstacle, but with that comes the opportunity to shape the paper for years to come. I'm very happy for her."

The paper's current EIC, Jason Ross, said Miralle was a great choice and he was happy to see Press Council so readily accept

the staff's recommendation.

"It makes for a strong paper when the staff knows it has control of its future," Ross said. "[Miralle's] application was brilliant. She has been a real workhorse. She works long nights, gets a lot of by-lines, and works well with her writers."

"I think the campus is in for a real treat with her at the reins," he added.

Miralle began her Nexus career in Spring 1991. In addition to her stints as a reporter and staff writer, she has been a copy reader and associate editor. This year she was



Anita Miralle

an assistant campus editor.

## ARTISTS

Continued from p.3 work has had on community awareness. "It's actually getting people motivated into doing something," said Greiger.

Ellen Easton, owner of Easton Gallery where many members individually show their work, said she admires the group's objectives and success. "I don't know of any other group that comes together and paints for a purpose," she said.

The organizations to which the Oak Group donates said they appreciate the group's awareness-enhancing capabilities as well. Every November, the

Oak Group puts on a show at the Santa Barbara Main Library, donating 50% of the profits to the Nature Conservancy, said Diane Devine, Santa Cruz Island Preserve program director.

Other groups that have benefited from the Oak Group's exhibits are Land-Trust for Santa Barbara County, Small Wilderness Area Preserves, the Carpinteria Valley Assn. and the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

The museum hosts two regular shows put on by the Oak Group per year. "As with all our gallery exhibits, the benefits go to the museum," said Susan Louie, associate curator of exhibits at the museum.

The artists' work re-

flects different aspects of Santa Barbara and individual landscape preferences. Burt said he prefers to paint Goleta Beach, while artist John Iwerks enjoys the "strength and shadows" of the mountains.

Included in the areas represented by the groups' art is the highly debated Sedgwick Ranch property owned by the university. "That exemplifies a land where somebody had a dream to preserve land for generations to come," Tello said.

After having two years to prepare for the exhibit currently on display, Strong said this is "one of the best shows the Oak Group has ever put on."

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# OPINION

"The only way to entertain some folks is to listen to them."

—Kin Hubbard

# Conception o

Ed Acevedo

In the past couple of weeks, there has been a lot of talk about race relations on campus, in Los Angeles and in the international news media. The media and other activist organizations have infiltrated the politically correct mainstream with the term "people of color." It is as though some wish to once again brand all ethnic groups with an all-encompassing term, and throw us all neatly into a corner of society forgetting that "people of color" are not all the same.

All members of various ethnic groups are somehow supposed to feel, act, react and categorically fit into one whole single race: the "people of color" race. And those

*Whatever it may mean, don't call me a person of color.*



that are a part of this nicely formed group, are supposed to share a same history, share the same social injustices, share the same feelings in terms of racism, discrimination and inequality. I am Mexican-American, but somehow am expected to relate and feel the same pain of a Black man in Chicago, a Vietnamese woman in New York City and a Chinese immigrant in Los Angeles.

I cannot possibly understand and relate to these individuals; I am not African-American, I am not Chinese nor Vietnamese, Native American or Eastern Indian.

## The Reader's Voice

### Homosexuality Is a Si

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was called a "Bigot" by Paul Olshan and Jennifer (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17). Therefore I am informing the campus community and defend myself against my character.

If homosexuality was in any sense legitimate, Paul and Jennifer have made their point by basing their argument on logic. It was clear that their whole attack on me was a case of political cleansing. They made it very clear that a "bigot" is a body who does not agree with them. They had no reason to say that I was wrong. They not only label me a "bigot" for disagreeing, but they also disqualify me from serving on Associated Students just because my values don't exactly match theirs. I demand a ban on any person who does not completely agree with the agenda. You judge for yourself who needs a lesson.

During my term on A.S. Leg Council, I frequently disagreed with me on different issues, I tried to present a logical and reasonable argument and I voted with their positions, but I never doubted their right to disagree or their right to voice their opinions and beliefs. So why do you have intolerance? The one who tolerates other people's opinions is the people who like to crucify and hang everyone who disagrees.

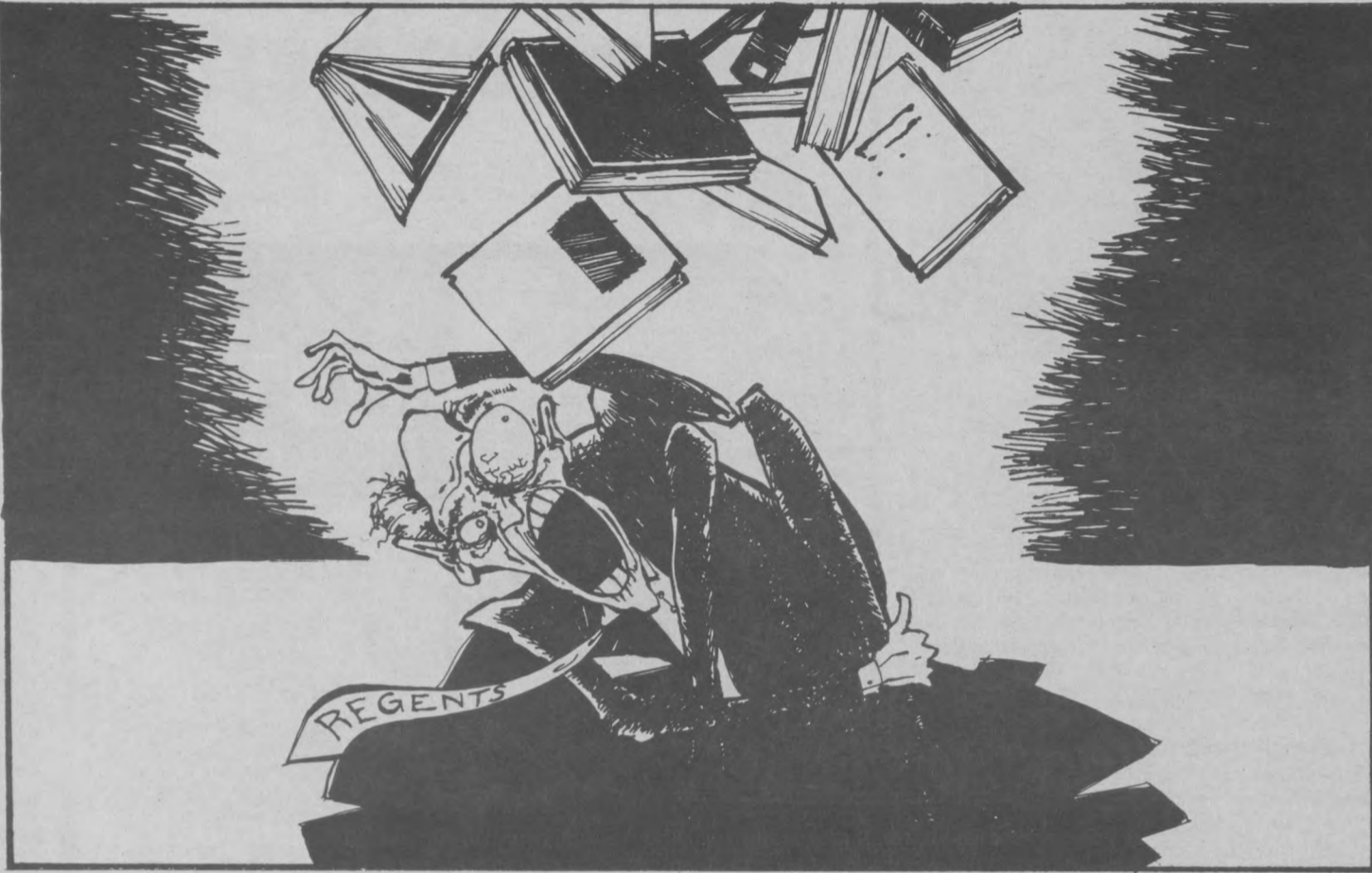
The manner in which Paul and Jennifer reacted to my disagreement validates my beliefs on homosexuality. When your opinions are based on solid facts and reasons, you can tolerate other people's opinions. You are confident about the validity of your own beliefs. You are not endangered by somebody disagreeing with you. But when your opinions and beliefs are built on shaky grounds, that person's disagreement, because he fears that the opposing opinion is more absurd and shaky his opinions are.

I was not just voicing my personal opinion when I became the LGBA's representative, I was representing the student body. In the office, I was representing those outraged student views in A.S., a representation that was long overdue. A large number of UCSB students who do not want their A.S. to be dominated by political groups and LGBA is as political as politics.

During my term as an off-campus rep, I had the opportunity to meet many students who were outraged with being forced to live in an academic institution and they want their money to be spent on the quality of the academic education at UCSB and programs that are beneficial to all students. I was representing those students who were hardly anyone else in that room that night who were

I believe that homosexuality is a disgusting sickness. I encourage all those suffering from this illness to get psychiatric help. I hate homosexuals because I believe that they can be cured. I have any form of phobia toward them because if they choose to continue in their sick form, they will not be a threat to anybody else for that matter, they will only be hurting themselves. I am based on solid ground, so I do not feel endangered by homosexuals.

I told the LGBA representative that although I disagree with that his group stands for, I will fight for their group's purposes. I am not against LGBA, I am against my money. I am not against LGBA. The LGBA has the right to exist but they should not be a group. If their cause is vital, then they should put their mouths are.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## A First Step

Activism Will Gain Momentum If Concerned Students Can Establish Power Over Library

### Editorial

At a campus where activism is defined at one end by apathy and at the other by overgeneralized, bombastic outcry, one group of students has grasped onto a tangible mode of empowerment. Concerned Students, a group that formed at UCSB last fall, has reappeared in the news lately in their continuing struggle to take over the library. Some people will inevitably, and legitimately, question the place activism has in a building full of books. Others will say that Concerned Students aren't aiming high enough. Both questions contain a degree of validity. However, the other 359 degrees in this circle of activism outweigh any questionable elements it may possess. Concerned Students deserves support for their efforts to assume possession of the student-funded library. They'll need it.

So far the group has reached only one in an ambitious list of goals involved with taking over the library, and it seems to be a token one at that. They've gotten library hours extended. The basic reason for this, and for actions that will hopefully follow, was the 1992-93 budget, which allocated student monies to run the library. Whereas student money is supposed to pay for student activities and services, state money is meant for educational purposes. That this money is being misallocated is Concerned Students' first complaint; their second is that students do not have enough of a say in how the library is run. Some went so far as to call the misuse of funds illegal. While this may be taking things a bit far, little has been done on the administrative side to further Concerned Students' goal of attaining an effective student voice in the management of a facility we fund.

Some changes Concerned Students proposed have been to extend library collections in Asian/

Pacific-American studies, Black studies, queer studies and women's studies. Further, they'd like to see all the study rooms that are locked-up for graduate students — the ones that are usually empty — opened for any use at all. These are just a few among their list of demands. They are enough, however, to indicate what a token gesture the extension of operating hours has been.

According to Concerned Students, the effective action that must be taken is the implementation of a library governance board run by students. While one could pose plenty of questions on the effectiveness of student governance, at least having a substantial student block on such a board seems only basic to a running a facility students are paying for.

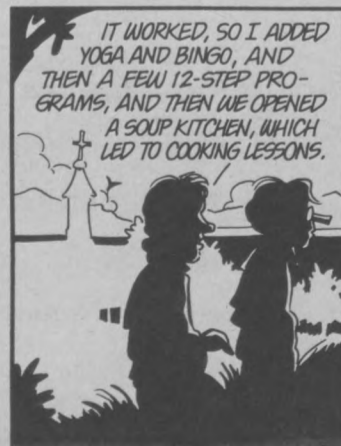
Unfortunately, too few examples of effective student governance boards have existed in UCSB's recent history. In fact, no students have volunteered to fill the student seats on the administrative advisory committee currently overseeing the library. In the 1980s, the governance board for the student-funded Events Center was disbanded because of lack of interest. Obviously, for students to demand a say in how things are run, they need to prove they'll still be saying it five years down the line.

Concerned Students — the core of campus activism at present — don't seem the types to flake. Already they've examined the success of the Student Fee Advisory Committee and suggested it as a model. If Concerned Students can institutionalize a similarly respected board to run the library, even on a temporary basis, the first step in giving students a say in how their money is spent will have been taken.

But on a campus where students have so often failed so miserably at governance, their's is a tough fight.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# of 'Persons of Color' Obscures Real Issues

**NO MA! YOU'RE MIXING MY BLACKS AND CHIGANOS AGAIN!**



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

I still qualify as a person of color? And if so, who says? And if I disagree with that individual, who is right and who is wrong?

The need of Chicanos to have their own department on the UCLA campus is a good example. Such a need for a full-status Chicano department will not be satisfied by any other ethnic department such as the Black or Asian Studies departments. My needs, the needs of my very own people, are not being addressed.

It is also interesting to me, that those that are participating in this politically correct fad (I see it as a trap), are those from the African-American and Latino heritages. They have bought into this universal category for every single ethnic group, rallying and protesting that everyone in the realm of "color" has been violated or discriminated against in the same manner. Wrong, Mexican-Americans have been exploited and have shared pain of their own that is quite different from other social injustices committed on various ethnic groups. Differences between Chicanos and African-Americans are the same as the differences between African American and Anglo-American.

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supposed injustices, mination somehow I of a Black York City these indi-Chinese, Indian. I

have not experienced whatever it is that they experienced; I do not have, and don't ever intend to have the same cultural background as my "colleagues" in the "people of color" category.

My roots come from the American Southwest, and not the South, not the Pacific Northwest, and not Southeast Asia or the Middle East. I did not grow up speaking Vietnamese, eating Chinese or worshipping in a southern Baptist church. These politically correct infiltrators have done exactly what conservative non-politically correct

people have done in the past: They have simplified race relations by labeling all ethnic groups as one related group to rid themselves of the complexities of dealing with the various ethnic and racially distinct sects, and from addressing those particular needs that each group has.

What in the hell does a person of "color" mean anyway? Are there some people existing without any color? If I am a "light" Mexican-American that is often found to be "lighter" than the average "noncolored" individual, do

Please do not confuse any of these.

Whatever it may mean, don't call me a person of color. It only serves to categorize me solely on the color of my skin, and how I am supposed to act or feel about any social injustice done against all minorities. Many "people of color" have experienced social injustices in various degrees, but to lump them all together based solely on their "color," which implies that they all magically identify with one another, is highly inaccurate.

Ed Acevedo is a Nexus staff writer.

## a Sickness

and Jennifer Beck on Monday before I am writing this letter to myself against these attacks on

mate, Paul and Jennifer would ent on logic and reason, but it a case of emotional feel-good that a "bigot" is defined as any ad no reason or logic to prove "got" for disagreeing with them associated Students Leg Council h theirs. Therefore they clearly completely conform with their s a lesson in tolerance.

quently worked with students tried to argue my side by pre and I voiced my disagreement r right to serve on Leg Council efs. So who should get a lesson eople's opinions and beliefs or yone who disagrees with them. acted to my statements further n your opinions are based on er people's opinions, because own beliefs, and you won't feel ou. But when a person's opin at person can not tolerate any osing opinion may reveal how

when I made my statements to the students who voted me d students who did not have a ng overdue. There are a great heir A.S. fees to be given to os political can get.

had the opportunity to talk to ng forced to subsidize political old by students that this is an y to be spent on improving SB and providing services that ting those students. And there ht who was representing them. ng sickness and I strongly eno get psychiatric help. I do not ey can be cured. And I do not se if they refuse to get help and will not be hurting me or any- ting themselves. My values are dangered by the existence of

ugh I disagree with everything e group's right to exist on cam- y money being used to support at they should fund their own d put their money where their

There are a great number of UCSB students who are outraged and offended by their money being handed over to a few homosexuals and lesbians. They are not outraged at the existence of homosexuals and lesbians, they just think there is a better use of their money than buying plane tickets and flying to Washington, D.C., and dancing butt naked in front of the White House. I was trying to represent those students. No one else in Leg Council was standing up for the rights of the outraged students.

I agree that there are some students at UCSB who think homosexuality is perfectly OK and believe that funding homosexuals should be the number one priority of A.S., and other Leg Council members were doing an excellent job representing those students. I was trying to represent those students who did not want funding homosexuality to be a priority of their student government.

And finally, tolerance of all perverted and indecent behavior does not qualify one to be a good leader. It is the strong character, high moral values, tolerance for other peoples' opinions and most important of all, the ability to stand up for what is right and wrong that makes a respectable and competent leader.

Although I was not perfect, I served the students who put me in office to the best of my ability and I thank all those who supported me. And I thank the good Lord for everything.

DANIEL JACOB COOPER

## Supporting Cooper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While I must admit that I did take offense at Daniel Cooper's anti-gay remarks during a recent meeting, I will defend his right to make such remarks. It cannot be denied that there is a large, albeit silent, population of students that is opposed to the ideology of LGBA. The failure of a Leg Council position paper opposing the ban on homosexuals in the military merely underscores my point.

Furthermore, for people like Paul Olshan to criticize him for not representing the off-campus population (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17) is absurd. It is impossible for one person to represent the interests of over 10,000 students that live off-campus. If this were possible, then we would only have one off-campus representative. Instead, to facilitate the representation of the various political agendas at UCSB, we have 12. These 12 representatives come from a variety of backgrounds, and each does an excellent job, whether you disagree with them or not.

As to the question of funding Mr. Cooper's "homophobic, bigoted aims," I would like to point out that it is wrong to stifle opposing viewpoints. Each student is entitled to his or her own opinion, and to try to shut them up because you disagree with them smacks of government censorship and fascism. Think about it.

CLIFF JOHNSON  
A.S. OFF-CAMPUS REP

## White Devil Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank Rebekah Lynn Milbourne (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17) for reinforcing the fact that I am indeed the "devil." I just love the feeling of power that goes along with that (since I'm an evil white bastard, I absolutely must have a power trip). Calling me names won't get my sympathy and it sure as hell won't get my respect.

While she did have a point about the necessity of learning about Black culture, she was way off base when she started justifying petty name-calling of whites. Her rationale was that since Blacks have been slurred, raped,

murdered, etc., for 300 years it is now payback time. So much for the message of racial harmony taught by none other than Martin Luther King.

The sad part about all of this is that there is probably a decent-sized minority of Blacks that agree with the shit Miss Milbourne wrote. This is sad because people who spend their time slurring and blaming others instead of striving for a better future will end up nowhere.

SEAN LEMAR

## Shortsighted Mentality

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the person who has been scrawling "Dead women don't bitch" all over:

Can you justify comparing this so called "bitching" with rape? (This is your reply to "Dead men don't rape," is it not?) Why do you imply that "bitching" is as horrible a thing as rape?

Or are you instead implying that women speaking out against rape (albeit a trifle radically in this one particular case) is so irritating to you that it justifies the systematic murder of a group of people?

Good luck to you; you will never understand how truly amazing women are. You will never fathom the full richness of the work, words, friendship, love and creations of any woman. By turning your angry eyes and ears away you are losing out on a vast array of intellectual, emotional and physical resources, while at the same time you are denying women everything that you yourself have to contribute.

Consider rising above the shortsighted mentality of destruction. There are benefits to be gained from finding pathways through the unnecessary ravines separating each person from so many countless others.

C. DE LA ROCHA

## Racism Is Not Just a Rich Thing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the letter from Rebekah Lynn Milbourne (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 17). Milbourne, you declare that racism comes from people with power and money. Why yes, there are people with money and power who are racist. However, racism does not just come from rich, powerful people. Racism is an attitude that can afflict any person. Rich people, poor people and people of every ethnicity and nationality have the potential to be racist, but many individuals in these categories are not. It is important to respect the individuality of those who refuse to accept racism by not labeling them racists simply because of some irrelevant characteristic.

CHRISTIAN SORENSEN

## SQUEEZING OUT ONE



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# Tae Kwon Do Students Pack a Punch

By Edward Acevedo  
 Staff Writer

Muggers and bullies roaming the streets looking for helpless students to prey on, be warned — you just might choose the wrong one. Packing a punch, a Tae Kwon Do student will fight back and quite possibly make attackers the ones running for help.

"It's nice to know that if someone were to jump me in the parking lot, I'll punch them really hard," said graduate student and Tae Kwon Do practitioner Lisa Farr. "It's power. With Tae Kwon Do you just learn how to channel it."

"I teach my students kicking, punching, grabbing and releasing techniques," said instructor Angel Haimovici, who has a third-degree black belt and plans on graduating this spring with a psychology degree. "I've been in a lot of real situations and [Tae Kwon Do] saved my life many times."

There's no "wax on, wax off" here. This 1,500-year-old Korean martial art teaches principles of courtesy, justice, perseverance, self-control and a fighting spirit, he said.

"It's a philosophy where you learn self-esteem, confidence and you learn to respect others, yourself and to be humble," Haimovici added. "It's a way of life; it never ends."

Haimovici teaches a class through the UCSB Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. Many students take the class for rea-



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Senior Ashley Robertson takes a practice kick at grad student Lisa Farr. The Tae Kwon Do class the two are enrolled in teaches not only self-defense but also self-control and respect, says instructor Angel Haimovici.

sons above and beyond the opportunity to learn a martial art.

"Some people take it for recreation, and some take it for self-defense, discipline and self-confidence," said senior environmental studies major Ashley Robertson, who started taking the class last fall.

"I do it for the athletics of it. It's really an art," Robertson said. "It's like dancing — dancing is a sport that you can express better as you get better, and you just get hooked, because you have this feeling that you have to get better."

Along with learning to perfect techniques, the class is a nice break from day-to-day academic activities, some said.

"I do it for the exercise, to gain flexibility and

strength, and it's fun," said sophomore Jeff Price, who's worked his way to a purple belt. "And it relieves some stress."

Some students love the intense workout of the sparring exercise, in which students put on pads and practice fighting.

"It's mostly a matter of keeping in shape and learning something at the same time," said sophomore Gary Kraut, who holds a purple belt. "And if something were to arise, it would be nice to learn how to take care of it."

Tae Kwon Do includes vocal techniques as well. The "Ki Hap" yell is a sound that starts in the fighter's stomach and works to generate energy and determination during a confrontation, Haimov-

ici explained.

"This yelling brings confidence. It's used to psych out the opponent," Haimovici said. "It's to show who has the power."

Haimovici, who has qualified for the U.S. National Individual's Team and Olympic trials in the past, has seen some of his students make it to the state championships and Olympic trials. He believes that anyone who is determined can be successful at Tae Kwon Do.

"Most of my students vary in all ages from 19 to 50," he said. "Many people say that they're scared and believe it's too difficult to do, but once they start, they get motivated and start discovering their potential."

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## RALLY

Continued from p.1 money.

"The whole idea is that the cost to operate the P.A. Dept. is less than the campus receives in funding for the workload generated by the department," Kuntz said.

However, Kuntz explained that Letters & Science is working on the assumption that if the P.A.

Dept. is eliminated, the credits will not be lost, because students will turn to other courses to obtain units.

Through its use of athletic facilities, the department also generates \$1.7 million from state maintenance funds for general campus use. These funds are received only if these facilities are used for university instruction.

"The administration is proposing putting classes

in Rob Gym and a few other classrooms in the complex, but at most, they'll only get \$200,000 in state maintenance funds," Abramson said.

Kuntz agreed that only some of the facilities could be used for instruction, and that the campus will lose in excess of \$1 million by not teaching P.A. classes.

More than 500 letters from worried students and

faculty have been delivered to Phillips, and in excess of 4,000 signatures have been collected through circulating petitions, Hoover said, adding that many more are expected within the next week.

"Our main emphasis is to say to Provost Phillips that this is not just a few students; we want him to see how many students," Hoover said.

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# Town's Community Center Sits in Wait

By Reba Lee  
Reporter

Disguised as a drab two-story building sandwiched between Embarcadero Del Mar businesses and the Isla Vista Medical Clinic are a plethora of services waiting to be discovered.

Since its opening in January 1992, the I.V. Community Services Center has been home to a number of organizations and services for local residents, including the I.V. Mediation Program, the UCSB community liaison and the field office of the 3rd District county supervisor's assistant.

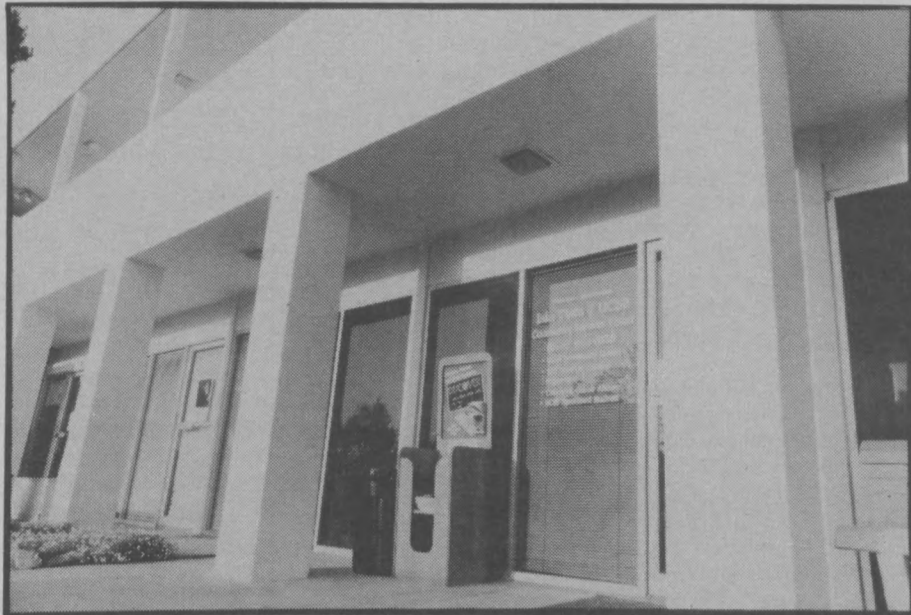
Because the center is completely funded by the university, the IVCSC is able to offer free services that can be useful to students during their stay at UCSB.

Although many students say they don't know much about the center, they believe it could be of some use to them during their stay at UCSB.

"I don't know where it is, but it sounds like an interesting place that I could use," said Emily Newby, a junior religious studies major.

The most positive response was for the Mediation Program, which helps resolve personal disagreements, such as roommate and tenant/landlord disputes, as well as professional conflicts.

"Mediation is successful 90-95% of the time in getting the parties to resolve their problems," said Lee Bailey, Mediation Program director. A better



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Sandwiched between local businesses in downtown Isla Vista lies the community center. Open for over a year but often overlooked by students, the two story building plays host to the I.V. Mediation Program, the local representative for the 3rd District county supervisor, and UCSB's liaison to the seaside town.

understanding of differences between I.V. residents would go a long way toward creating a more positive community, she said.

"If different interests are understood and respected, then Isla Vista can move forward," Bailey said. In order to do this, the program also has a Latino Outreach Program that enables it to keep in touch with distinctive groups in the community.

Another resident of the IVCSC is Tom Widroe, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin. According to the UCSB graduate, his job is to keep lines of communication open between I.V. residents and Chamberlin.

"I'm here as a liaison of Isla Vista, I'm an advocate for UCSB students, I am their channel to government. I'm here to be their voice," Widroe said.

Through various projects such as a proposed farmers' market, an Isla Vista Community Advisory Council and an environmental solution to pollution in I.V., Widroe is hoping to be able to make positive changes through direct interaction with students.

"One of my goals is to be involved in student activities," he said.

In addition, Widroe has scheduled office hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays when students can come in and talk about issues that affect their lives. He is also planning to start an

internship program this fall for students interested in getting involved in local government.

According to Catherine Boyer, the I.V./UCSB community liaison, one of the most important aspects of the center is how it encourages people to learn from one another. The IVCSC sponsors the Arts In The Park Series as well as an ongoing art exhibit featuring various styles and artists.

"The more people know about how they can get involved in the community, the more they can help it to grow," Boyer said. "Because the center is close to campus and the heart of the town, there is a need to integrate the two communities."

equal numbers of women are asking to switch to the new method as are requesting it as a first choice, Stack said.

Neither Planned Parenthood nor the FDA have experienced any opposition to the shot yet, and they don't expect any. "We usually find our opposition from the pro-lifers who are worried about birth control after ovulation. This method simply stops the ovulation process and we have experienced no complaints," Stack said.

The method has been

used widely around the world for years and has been in demand in the United States as well. "Women who have gone abroad and seen it being used have come in requesting it from us for some time now. We are excited about the popularity of it and are confident with its results," Stack said.

"This is a very exciting step, as now we have three new methods of birth control in two years: Norplant, Depo-Provera and the forthcoming female condom," she said.

## SHOT

Continued from p.5 birth control methods that inhibit ovulation, like the pill and the Norplant subdermal system, Depo-Provera does have side-effects, Stack said. "Women have experienced a change in their menstrual cycle, which is to be expected. In addition, women experience weight gain, headaches, accentuated depression and acne," she said.

Additionally, health workers warn women who

are planning on becoming pregnant soon against using this method, as it takes 10 months to return to normal fertility after its three-month effectiveness.

Despite its efficiency and convenience, Depo-Provera does not provide any protection against sexually transmitted diseases. "Using a latex condom is important to prevent these infections," Stack said.

The Depo-Provera shot costs \$35 every three months and has been requested regularly since Planned Parenthood began offering it. In fact,



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## BOYD

Continued from p.1

"misappropriation ... of funds for attorney's fees and the hiring of a new general manager," he writes) and a lawsuit against a fundraising group for allegedly not reporting their contributions to the state in the their attempt to unseat him from his current position on the Goleta West Sanitary District Board of Directors.

"He's going to be missed in the community even if people don't yet realize it," said Mitch Stockton, a current IVRPD board member who has served with Boyd in years past. "Who's going to be our rabble-rouser after he's gone?"

Boyd is a two-time recipient of I.V.'s "People's Order of the Burning Bank Award" for effective political action. The award, designed to commemorate a 1970 riot, was given to Boyd for his work in trying to make sure that I.V. was getting its fair share of services from the county and for promoting I.V. cityhood.

"I know it's not popular right now, but I would have really liked to see I.V. become a city," Boyd said. "I always fought to protect tenant rights, and I'd have liked nothing more than getting the slumlords out of the parks district and local government."

Hal Kopeiken, current IVRPD chair, who referred to Boyd's tenure on the park district board as "evil incarnate," said he never agreed with Boyd's politics, but he respected the way the activist would stand up for what he believes in.

"Working with Mike was always a challenge and always a pleasure," Kopeiken said. "As a human being I adore Mike. But he would do or say anything to meet his own interest and then recant it just as quickly."

Kopeiken said the best example of Boyd's waffling was when he avoided a 1990 recall attempt by promising not to run for re-election to the IVRPD in 1992. But two years after the promise, Boyd's name again appeared on the ballot.

"I only ran because no other incumbents would," Boyd said. "I was just trying to stop the slumlords from taking over. And that's exactly what they've done."

Boyd said one of his leading opponents was I.V. apartment owner Chuck Eckert III, who at one time was Boyd's landlord. Boyd alleged that Eckert was instrumental in raising money to defeat him in his 1992 bid.

"That is absolute, unadulterated, typical Boyd bullshit," Eckert said.

Eckert said he raised money in opposition to last November's "Bed Tax" initiative, which Boyd supported, that would have raised landlords' apartment bedroom taxes by \$30 a year. The extent of his campaign against Boyd was to help fund a \$500 flyer which on one side asked people not to re-elect the director, Eckert said.

"Old Bedroom Boyd was always looking for someone to blame his losses on," Eckert said. "His leaving will certainly cut down on the number of candidates in Isla Vista and Goleta elections. I don't think he ever met an office he didn't like."

The only animosity Boyd has for anyone in the community is for the *Daily Nexus* student newspaper. By endorsing Brad Hufschmid in the '92 park district election, the *Nexus* helped ruin Isla Vista's hopes for self-determination, he said.

Boyd will be moving

## Eleven Years of Boyd's Exploits

- 1981:** Organized UCSB building maintenance workers.
- 1982:** First elected to I.V. Community Council.
- 1983:** Personally collected over 2,500 signatures for I.V. cityhood petition.
- 1984:** First elected to I.V. Recreation and Park District Board.
- 1985:** Created bicycle registration program through IVRPD. Opened the bike lanes at Embarcadero Loop.
- 1986:** Leader in securing a state grant for the Del Sol Vernal Pool at El Colegio and Camino Corto.
- 1987:** Last elected member of the IVCC, which folded later in the year.
- 1988:** Created first benefit assessment district for I.V., securing \$190,000 bond for park improvements. Launched his first attempt at Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisorial seat. Successfully defended his seat on the IVRPD.
- 1989:** Brought play equipment to I.V.'s Children's Park. Elected to the Goleta West Sanitary District.
- 1990:** Opened Greek Park.
- 1992:** Unseated from IVRPD. Made a second attempt at 3rd District seat.

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

with his wife, Pat, and three-year old daughter, Cassidy.

He said he is looking to settle in a small community that hasn't incorporated into a city yet. If the opportunity presents itself, he will get involved in politics in his new home. But as far as I.V. is concerned, Boyd said he plans to cut all ties the day he packs up and moves out.

"Politics has always been my hobby," Boyd said. "I've always wanted to help out other people, and I've never taken myself too seriously. And I've never understood why people get so bothered when I'm just trying to help others out."

## ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon




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CLUB SPORTS PREVIEW

# Cyclists on the Move for National Title

By Curtis Kaiser  
Reporter

The UCSB cycling team will be boarding a plane bound for Massachusetts today which will send it on its way to the National Collegiate Cycling Championships this weekend.

The Gauchos will send their strongest 10 riders from the men's and women's A teams to compete against 30 teams from all around the country in races held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Men's A riders Adam Laurent, Mike Baldwin, Dylan Thomas, Brian Franke, Craig Holm and alternate Steve Woo will join women's A cyclists Dawn Wright, Tracy Kujawski, Michelle Voight and Meredith Thomason in the bid for a national title.

Differences in eligibility rules between conference and national competition eliminated the opportunity for some women's A riders to compete in Nationals. As a result, four riders who raced at the B level during the season will be in the A category at Nationals.

"Basically, they have their work cut out for them," Woo said.

UCSB will be entering the competition with high hopes and a great deal of determination. The men's A

team, which Woo believes is the best in the conference, has won 18 out of the 23 races it has entered this year.

"Our men's A team expects to win the team time trial on Saturday," Woo said. "They've won every time trial this year. The only team that we think has a chance to beat us in the time trial is the University of Colorado. They won it last year.

"We also feel that we're going to do well in the criterium on Sunday," Woo said. "We've dominated it all year, and we place three guys in the top-10 consistently. We only lost two criteriums this year. We definitely have the best sprinters and smartest riders."

At the championships, points will be added up between the men's and women's teams, producing a total team score. Twice as many points are given in the men's competition, where there is a larger field.

UCSB's biggest competition this weekend will come from the University of Colorado-Boulder, Davis and Stanford.

"With our strong men's A team, I'm confident that we can get a top-5 placing," Woo said.

The Gauchos will have more on their minds than just victory this weekend. Because of dwindling budgets, team members who will be competing in the championships must pay for plane tickets, hotel accommodations and food out of their own pockets.

## BANKS

Cont. from back page  
brand of justice, interrogates two high school All-Americans until they are forced to sign letters of intent. A big trial follows to determine whether the commitments were coerced.

**twentysomething...** — The title refers to the number of years the UCSB men's basketball team goes without winning the Big West Tournament. In this weekly hour-long drama, members of the team sit around, drink coffee and complain about all aspects of the tournament, from the officiating to the fluorescent lights. In the third episode, a crisis brings the team closer when an assistant ball boy thinks about leaving, but then decides not to.

**Gregory & Heifetz** — Two of UCSB's most pro-

lific talkers get together and debate sports movies. Women's basketball Head Coach Kathy Gregory and women's soccer Asst. Coach Aaron Heifetz provoke thought and laughter as they vie for the most talking time on air. Special episodes will deal with contemporary issues in sports films, including "Too Much Playing, Not Enough Talking" and "Sequels — More Characters Doesn't Always Mean More Talking." Watch as both try to get the first word in each half hour, because whoever is able to talk first doesn't have to stop. Sample commentary from Heifetz: "Amazing, amazing, simply amazing!"

**Trainers** — Based on the hit series "Cops," this spinoff will show the real-life adventures of an athletic trainer. Danger and excitement lurk behind every ace bandage, and actual

videos of joint exercises and back massages will demonstrate what these men and women go through every day. A very special episode dealing with whirlpool maintenance is being planned for the holiday season. Upcoming installments will be based in various cities, so audiences will get "Trainers ... in Bakersfield!" and "Trainers ... in the San Ramon Valley!"

**UCSB's Funniest Harder Stadium Crowds** — Host Rick Candaele, former football Head Coach, will introduce hilarious clips of sparse attendance at sporting events at Harder Stadium. You'll double over with laughter as the arena is one-quarter full for an international soccer game or as only a couple hundred people show up for the homecoming football game. Other highlights include the make-your-own-

video portion of the show, where viewers send in their home movies of what they would do with Harder Stadium in the 10 months out of every year it is not used by the soccer teams. At the end of each program, a prize of \$1,000 will be given to the camera operator able to use different angles to make the Harder Stadium crowds look like sellouts.

**Mirceal** — A daily afternoon talk show hosted by men's gymnastics Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, this program will deal with topics most pertinent to this country, as determined by Badulescu. Upcoming shows include, "The Pommel Horse — Where are the Women?" "Gymnastics Pants — Too Tight in Certain Areas?" and the titillating confessional, "I Competed Against My Own Brother in the Floor Exercise."

## USC

Cont. from back page  
double later in the inning, making the score 9-2. Bierek's homer was his third in three games against UCSB this season.

"All three of the home runs he hit, the last one [in UCSB's 5-2 loss on Mar. 31] cost us the game," Ferrer added. "I don't know where he came from. But there are guys that'll do that."

UCSB senior Travis

Rodgers came in to pitch the ninth and was met with a solo homer by Jenkins, his sixth of the year, and USC added a run later to end the scoring.

Rich Haar, one of UCSB's all-time greats, went out on Senior's Day in style, going 2-4 with two singles.

"I was glad I came out hitting," Haar said. "It felt good that I got those hits. I wasn't trying for any home runs. I've been consistent over my four years and it felt good getting a couple

hits going out. So I was pretty happy."

Elliot was named Big West Field Player of the Week on Monday for his work in the three-game series with Nevada last weekend when he hit .384 with three home runs, six RBIs, and scored three runs.

Freshman Jared Janke was named to the Big West's All-Conference First Team as a utility player and was tabbed Santa Barbara Round Table's Baseball Player of

the Year. Janke has smashed many of USC's freshman records, including home runs (13), doubles (19), RBIs (49) and hits (67).

Haar was named to the Big West's Second Team at third base along with teammate Matt Bokemeier at shortstop.

### TUESDAY'S GAME

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UCSB	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	2
WP:	Nieto (6-4)	LP:	Wolger (1-4)									
2B:	Wolger (UCSB), Jenkins, Alvarez (USC)											
HR:	Bierek 10, 11, Jenkins 6 (USC)											

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## USC Ruins Party for Outgoing Sluggers

Trojans Take UCSB Seniors Day, 11-2

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

Things just didn't go according to plan.

On what was supposed to be a joyous occasion for seven Gaucho seniors playing in their last home game, the UCSB baseball team was trounced Tuesday, 11-2, by USC at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

With the loss, the Gauchos' season record dropped to 24-29-1 while USC improved its claim on an NCAA regional playoff bid by raising its record to 29-27.

The Trojans jumped on Santa Barbara starter Mike Wolger (1-4) in the second inning when Kurt Bierek hit a two-run shot, the first of his two home runs on the day. The first came after another run had already scored on a double by Geoff Jenkins and gave USC a 3-0 lead.

But UCSB came right back with two runs of its own in the bottom half of the frame when catcher Mark Umemoto singled in Wolger, who had started off the inning with a single, and



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

**END OF AN ERA:** Gaucho senior Rich Haar, who played in his last home game Tuesday, gets in one last tag in USC's 11-2 win over UCSB. Haar was named to the All-Conference Second Team.

Zach Elliot, who had been hit by a pitch.

The Trojans extended their lead in the fifth with a single run and got two more in the sixth inning off senior Armando Delsi, who had come in for Wolger in the fifth.

"We really didn't compete today," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "It looked like it was going to be a pretty competitive game and then we get three consecutive walks to start the fifth inning and that took the competitiveness out of us because you

can't defense that."

USC opened the floodgates in the eighth with three more runs on Bierek's (3-for-4, 3 RBIs) second homer, this one a solo shot, and Gabe Alvarez's two-run

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## Big West Officials Mandate Only Division I Opponents

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

In an effort to improve the reputation of the Big West conference in the world of college basketball, league officials mandated last week that conference schools will no longer be allowed to schedule non-Division I opponents as of the 1994-95 season.

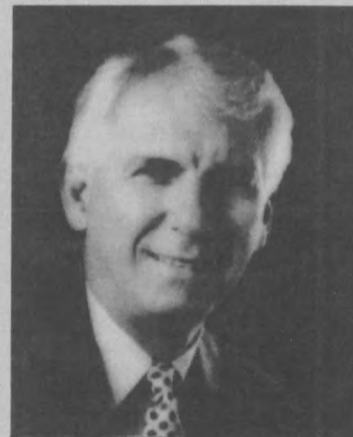
The decision was made along with a proposal to allow every one of the conference's 10 teams to participate in the Big West Tournament.

"It's all about the power rating, the RPI," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said of the scheduling decision. "It has a big effect on conference schools, and it affects us. We've been trying to address how to increase our RPI."

The RPI, or Rating Percentage Index, is the formula used by the NCAA to determine which teams will receive bids to the NCAA's postseason tournament. Because the RPI is comprised of different factors, such as conference strength and quality of opponents, playing a weak schedule or belonging to a sub-par conference brings the RPI down.

"It doesn't make much sense for us to play anyone but Division I teams," UCSB men's basketball Asst. Coach Ben Howland said. "But we've played as tough a preseason schedule as anyone in the conference."

Although UCSB traditionally does not play many opponents outside of Division I, other Big West schools do play weaker teams, which brings down the



John Kasser

overall RPI ranking of the conference. UNLV, for example, played what was considered a weak preseason schedule, and was consequently passed over by the NCAA for a tournament bid despite a 20-7 final record.

While the Big West looks to increase the conference's respect, it also may give every school a chance to compete for the conference title. Officials are considering altering the format of the Big West Tournament, which currently allows only the top eight teams to compete.

Different proposals include expanding the tournament to include every team, keeping the current format or using differing formats for men's and women's basketball. Howland likes the thought of expanding the tournament.

"I think it makes it different for the bottom teams who don't normally make it," Howland said. "I think it provides them a glimmer of hope, something to shoot for. And because the tournament is now in Las Vegas, it will bring in more people.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

## Crash Landing

Isla Vista resident Arturo Palacios braces himself as a soccer ball unexpectedly falls from the sky. Either that, or he's practicing his headers. It's the world's most popular sport, you know.

BRIAN BANKS

## TV, UCSB Athletics: It Could Be a Hit

Television networks love this time of year. All the stops are pulled in search of bigger ratings and more money. Regular programs are billed as events, and event programs are sold as spectacles. (And who made *spectacular* a noun, anyway?)

Coming soon to a TV screen near you will be the final episode of "Cheers," part of what NBC bills as *The Greatest Night of Television Ever*. Ever? I don't know, my grandfather insists that Nov. 3, 1961 was a pretty good night.

Next Sunday, the same network will premiere its hurry-up, film-it-as-it's-happening, we-promise-it-won't-be-exploitative movie on the Waco cult standoff. The film apparently ends with the shootout that sparked the siege, sparing viewers of the excitement of watching 100 federal agents spend two months blasting Nancy Sinatra music and eating donuts. Now that's television!

But this is also the time of the year when the network executives get their antennae in a ruffle over the announcement of next fall's weekly lineup. It's when the suits get to tout shows about a divorced man and an intelligent ape living together as the next great sitcom.

Stay tuned.

Surprisingly, there is a lack of sports-themed shows on the networks' lists. Nobody with any decision-making authority attended UCSB apparently because situations and persons on our own campus would make for some great programs.

Just a few ideas:

**It's a Hit!** — What happens when a perfectly happy husband and wife decide to put the rest of their life on hold to coach a college softball team? Find out in this hilarious sitcom from the creators of "Angie" and "Joanie Loves Chachi." Starring real-life marrieds Sandy and Andy Pearce, the couple spend the pilot episode deciding what to name their dog, the team's mascot. Among the choices: Randy, Candy, Mandy, Dandy and Gandhi.

**Wheel of Budget Cuts** — A game show based on the popular Pat Sajak program, this one stars Vanna White, who hosts but still doesn't talk. Instead, she motions as various officials from the UC system spin a giant wheel to determine which UCSB department will be cut next. The P.A. Dept., which has been deemed "more peripheral to the academic programs" is represented 11 times on the 15-department wheel. To really spice things up, a small sliver representing elimination of UC Regent perks and retirement bonuses is added to the wheel in the bonus round.

**Starsky and Al** — Paul Michael Glaser returns to the small screen, this time paired with a rookie detective played by Al Ferrer. In the pilot, Ferrer investigates the rash of bright, young, talented pitchers dodging UCSB's baseball team at all costs. Glaser, enforcing his own

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