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UCSB Officials Laud Diversity of New Class

37.5% of Potential Enrollees Are Minorities

By Chris George
Staff Writer

The amount of freshman minority students anticipating enrolling at UCSB next year has increased for the second consecutive year, setting a new diversity record for the campus.

Of the 3,128 potential freshmen who have paid their enrollment deposit, 37.5% are minorities. This is an increase from the 34.5% of freshmen from ethnic backgrounds in 1993-94 and the 30% figure in 1992-93, according to Director of Admissions William Villa.

The entering students represent the largest percentage of incoming minority students in UCSB history, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young. "It's the most diverse class in the history of the institution," he said.

Of the incoming freshmen who have declared intent to register in the fall, 13.8% have identified themselves as Chicano/Latino, 3% as African-American, 20.1% as Asian/Filipino/Pacific Islander and 0.5% as American Indian.

Next year's actual minority enrollment may differ from projections due to the possibility of students declaring their intent to register but not enrolling in the fall, Villa said.

While Villa estimates the total number of entering freshmen will be 10% less than the number that have declared intent to enroll, he doubts this will have much effect on the percentage of minority entrances.

Yolanda Garcia, director of the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, expressed pleasure at

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I.V. Police Cite ATM Users for Parking in Illegal Zone

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

The amount of people using the Bank of America ATM in Isla Vista has become problematic, as the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has had to cite increasing numbers of customers for parking illegally.

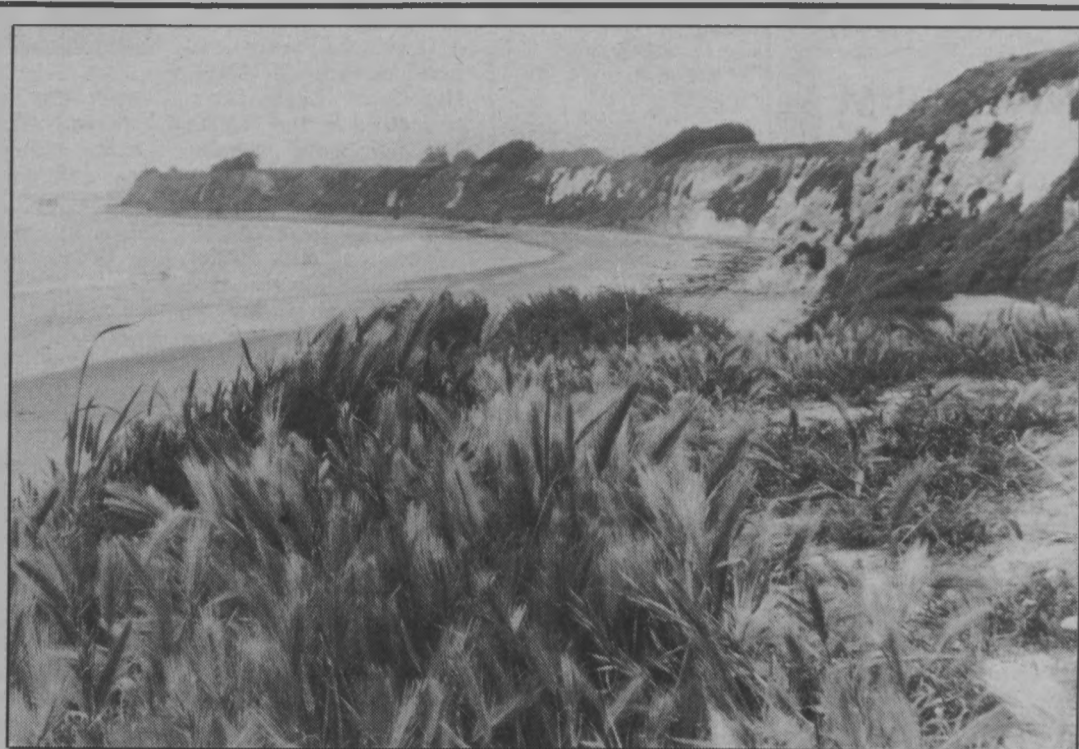
Officials began to look into the parking problem on Embarcadero Del Norte near the Versateller earlier this year, as police officials noticed cars parking il-

legally in a red zone and in an adjacent bike lane.

Lt. Roy Rosales of the IVFP notified the bank's officials after recognizing a growth in safety hazards and parking violations. "Since I've been up here, we've been issuing 30 to 40 tickets a month, and that's barely scratching the surface of the violations that occur there," he said.

Rosales believes that the main concern is safety for those who

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RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Members of the coalition group South Coast Environmental Alliance are beginning a long-range plan to protect the Central Coast from commercial development.

Protection Sought for the Central Coast

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

If the efforts of local environmental groups pan out, California's Central Coast could become a national shoreline park.

Members of the South Coast Environmental Alliance, a coalition of local environmental groups, are in the nascent stages of a process that may take more than a decade but would mean protection from commercial development for much of the coast between Goleta Beach and Vandenberg Air Force Base.

"People have been meeting for a year now," said Chris Lang, president of Save Ellwood Shores. "We've sort of started out staffing sub-committees and taking this idea seriously."

The conservationists face a long road to actually securing a National Park along the Central Coast. They must work with landowners to acquire properties, secure the necessary zoning from county government and convince the state and federal governments to buy into the idea of establishing the park.

"We're just beginning to explore the fact that we may not have one single way of protecting this area, we may have several," Lang said.

Due to fiscal limitations in the federal budget and established financial commitments to Yosemite National Park and a possible national park in Northern California, the idea of a Central Coast park is currently low on the list of priorities in Washington, according to Lee Moldaver of the Santa Barbara Audubon Society.

If local groups can take the lead initially to secure the properties that would comprise a park, that could boost the idea on the list of priorities, Moldaver said. However, the concept is in such an early state of development that no one is entirely sure of how the process will evolve.

"The more you can do in a local fashion to show you have a large base of support, the support of landowners, the more your chances increase," Lang said.

One key player in the effort to acquire the needed properties is the Land Trust for Santa

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Repeat

Nexus Editor in Chief Wins Same Position for 1994-95 School Year

By Christine Collins
Reporter

The 1994-95 editor in chief for the *Daily Nexus*, who anticipates fostering a more organized and centralized staff, was selected at Tuesday's Press Council meeting.

Vying for the post unopposed, current EIC Kimberly Epler fielded questions from council members and others in attendance regarding her written proposal, offering ideas on the paper's reform.

According to Features Editor Suzanne Garner, the staff strongly supported Epler for the position. The Nexus editorial board held a meeting Monday to discuss why they believed Epler should be endorsed as next

year's EIC, Garner said.

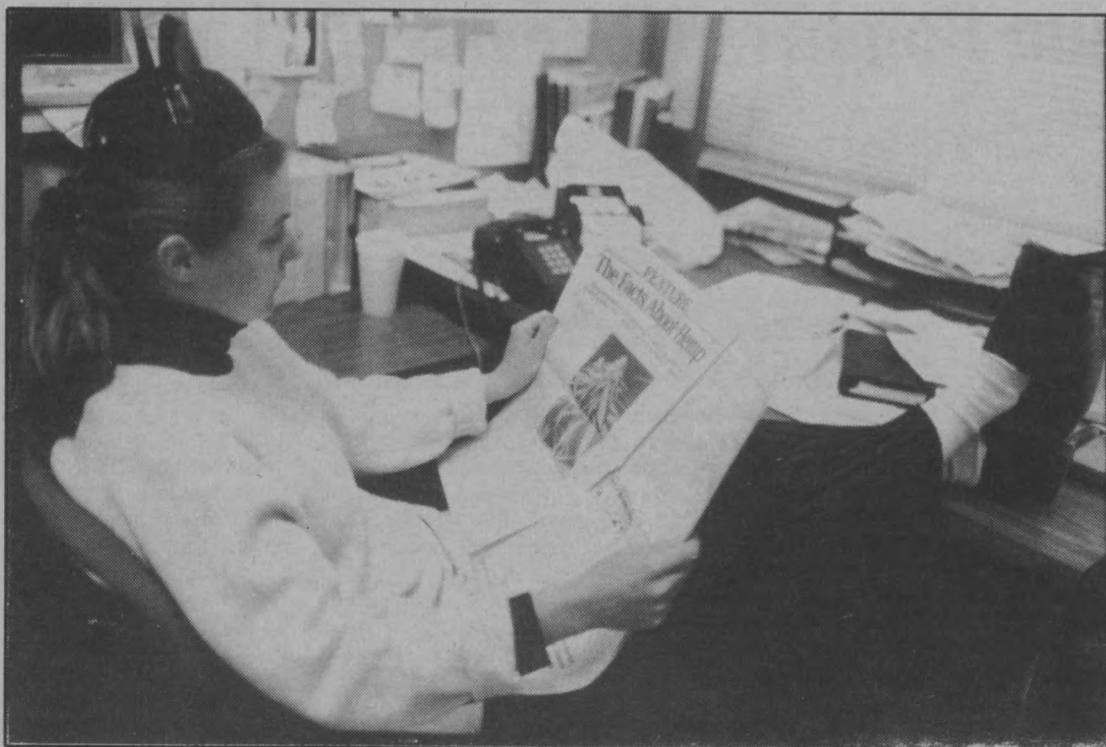
"[Monday] there was an open forum meeting and a unanimous staff vote for Kim," she said.

According to Garner, the staff agreed that Epler has proven herself as editor in chief by handling difficult decisions with aptitude and confidence, assuming responsibility in times of turmoil and demonstrating admirable leadership qualities.

Although the past year held potential problems, Epler perceives mistakes as building blocks for a better newspaper and staff. "It's been a long year for all of us, but no matter how bad it's gotten, I still enjoy journalism and I enjoy the job," she said.

In order to improve relation-

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

1994-95 Daily Nexus Editor in Chief Kimberly Epler — caught here wearing mouse ears — was unanimously chosen Tuesday night to take the helm.

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Weather

A paradox can be a wonderful thing. An anonymous paradox is even better. But on to the topic at hand, that being that the staff of the yearbook needs more money for next year so they can afford to pay a copy editor. While the photos in this year's book are great, the copy is, well, dreadful. An example? How about the caption under the picture of earthquake damage that read "Scenes of rumble (sic) and destruction were unpleasant, but commom (sic)." Spelling mistakes aside, unpleasant? Unpleasant is heartburn. Unpleasant is stepping in dog poo. Earthquake footage surpassed unpleasant. I challenge anyone to go five pages without finding a mistake in there. Nothing personal to the staff of the yearbook, but it is definitely lacking.

Wednesday's High: Like Tuesday. Virtually identical. By the way Jennifer M., you "real" TMBG fan, you, I have been to a couple of TMBG concerts. But when I go to a concert, any concert, I'd rather listen to the music then have to worry about my personal safety because of the flailings of some overtly and painfully white person. You wanna mosh? Go get a big tape player and take you and your rhythmless friends and flail somewhere else.

HEADLINERS

Serbs Defy Sarajevo Truce Once Again

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — Bosnian Serbs apparently fired on a bus being escorted by U.N. peacekeepers Tuesday, killing a woman and wounding another passenger in the second violation of Sarajevo's truce in two days.

U.N. officials announced earlier in the day that two Serb tanks trespassed in the NATO-imposed heavy weapons exclusion zone and shelled troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

The incidents underscored the difficulties facing efforts to restart peace talks. In Geneva, envoys from the United States, Russia and western Europe met to plan for sessions with all three warring factions later this week.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government has said it will not resume negotiations



while the Serbs defy the United Nations and refuse to meet their promise to pull militiamen away from the besieged town of Gorazde in eastern Bosnia.

Both Sarajevo and Gorazde are U.N.-designated safe areas, and Bosnian Serbs have pledged to withdraw heavy weapons or armed units back far enough to remove immediate threats to civilians.

In Sarajevo, all heavy weapons were to be moved at least 12½ miles from the city center or handed over to U.N. control under a NATO ultimatum in February. The zone has been repeatedly violated by Serbs.

U.N. officials said two Serb tanks were 1½ to 2 miles inside the zone Monday, and had fired at government troops just outside it.

On Tuesday, a civilian bus escorted by French armored vehicles came under fire in Serb-held territory northwest of the city, said Maj. Rob Anink, a U.N. spokesman. A female passenger died and a man was wounded.

The bus was traveling on a road opened under the February cease-fire for Sarajevo that was agreed to by the Serbs and the Bosnian government. Anink said it was assumed that the shots came from the Serbs since the bus was in a Serb area.

Several people have died in isolated sniping incidents in Sarajevo since the truce took effect around the capital. This was the first time a civilian was killed while under the protection of U.N. troops.

More than a month ago, NATO first ordered Serb troops to leave the inner zone and pull back heavy weapons at least 12½ miles. The Bosnian government views Gorazde as a critical test of the United Nation's commitment to enforcing agreements involving the Serbs.

China's Trade Privileges Under Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Clinton virtually certain to renew broad trade privileges for China, administration officials were looking on Tuesday for ways to keep human rights pressure on Beijing. One possibility was to target China's biggest commercial conglomerate: the People's Liberation Army.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher spent most of the day on Capitol Hill meeting with members of Congress and telling them he has not yet made a recommendation to Clinton.

Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) met with Christopher and then sent a letter to Clinton opposing sanctions targeted at "companies wholly or partially owned by the Chinese armed forces."

Christopher also met with a group of House members who support



strong sanctions against China unless it takes dramatic steps to improve its human rights record.

The problem for the administration was how to steer a middle course between those conflicting views and settle on a policy that will not prompt economic retaliation from Beijing.

The compromise mentioned most often was to remove trade privileges for certain products made by businesses that are owned by the Chinese military. The trade privileges debate has highlighted the fact

that the Chinese military has an interest in billions of dollars worth of businesses engaged in a wide range of activities from manufacturing to entertainment.

Many of the businesses are in joint ventures with U.S. firms, and the likeliest product targeted for sanctions would be guns. Millions of dollars worth of Chinese handguns come into the United States every year.

Clinton must make his decision on China trade by June 3. He is expected to act before he leaves for

Europe on June 1.

Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary, said the president had not yet received a formal report from Christopher and would not make a decision until he did.

Since the crushing of the pro-democracy demonstration in Beijing's Tiananmen Square in June 1989, China's most favored nation status has been questioned. This status allows all nations that trade with the U.S. to export their goods into the U.S. at the lowest available tariff rates.

China has made some gestures toward meeting demands for improvement in its human rights practices. Some prisoners have been released and exit permits have been granted to some dissidents waiting to leave the country.

Muslim Bombers Get Sentenced to Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men convicted in the World Trade Center bombing were sentenced Tuesday to life behind bars by a judge who said the attack stole something precious from Americans: their sense of security.

"Prior to February 26, 1993, this country was a much freer place," U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy said as he passed out 240-year sentences to each of the Muslim fundamentalists. "Now we have guards. Now we have an identification-card mentality. It's not quite free."

Duffy pronounced the sentence after hearing Ed Smith tell how his life was ruined when his pregnant wife, Monica, was killed in the bombing, which left five others dead and injured more than 1,000.



"We lost all this because the four men you are to sentence today wanted to terrorize the people of the United States," he said.

Duffy said he arrived at the 240-year sentences for Mohammad Salameh, Nidal Ayyad, Mahmoud Abouhalima and Ahmad Ajaj by calculating the life expectancy of the six killed in the blast — 180 years — and adding 30 years each on two other counts.

He also fined the men \$250,000 each and told

them that if they ever sold their story, the money would go to the victims.

The hearing lasted for more than seven hours because each defendant was permitted to speak. They gave defiant, often rambling statements in their native Arabic, proclaiming their innocence.

Salameh was accused of helping to fund and build the bomb, and of parking the booby-trapped van in the Trade Center garage. Ayyad, a chemist, ordered

chemicals for the bomb and sent messages to news organizations afterward that the motive was to protest U.S. aid to Israel.

The blast that rocked the world's second-largest buildings was caused by 1,200 pounds of explosives going off inside a yellow Ryder van parked in the garage, creating a 150-foot-wide crater.

Investigators quickly broke the case, finding van parts with vehicle identification numbers. They arrested Salameh six days later, as he tried to recover a \$400 deposit on the rental van.

Duffy said Tuesday that had the bombers succeeded in toppling the north 110-story tower into its twin south tower, 100,000 people could have died.

Acting Dean of Students Appointed to Serve UC During Search Process

By Chris George
Staff Writer

Student Affairs has named an acting dean of students to temporarily replace the exiting dean leaving at the end of the academic year.

Assistant Dean of Students Yonie Harris has been appointed to replace current Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea until a replacement search can be conducted and concluded, according to an announcement today by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young at a divisional meeting.

Harris, who directed Isla Vista affairs previous to her appointment, is looking forward to the job, which she believes will put her in stronger contact with students. "It's a very student-oriented job, which is what makes it so appealing," she said.

Harris earned her bachelor of arts degree in French at Baylor University, in Waco, Texas, before continuing on to earn a master's degree in French literature at the University of Houston. She then earned another master's degree in anthropology from UCSB and is presently working on a dissertation in anthropol-

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Yonie Harris
assistant dean of students

ogy for her Ph.D.

According to De Necochea, Harris will be facing several challenges stepping into the dean's seat, as the department is in the midst of transformation. Harris will play a major role in determining new, yet undetermined, strategies for dealing with student issues. "We don't know what the structure is going to be like at this point," she said.

De Necochea added that issues involving student ethnicity and differing interests are rising in number at the dean's office. "The campus is much more segmented and increasingly diverse, so the issues reflect that segmentation and diversity," she said.

Harris' reputation among colleagues is that of a hard worker dedicated personally and professionally to the betterment of

Isla Vista in her position as I.V. university representative.

"I think she's sharp and has a good grasp of Isla Vista issues," said Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein expressed confidence in Harris, noting her participation in a variety of issues concerning I.V., including the I.V. Enhancement Committee and the I.V. Parking Permit project. "There's not much that has gone on in I.V. this year that she has not had a part in," he said.

Harris has gained the gratitude of Young, who will be searching for De Necochea's permanent replacement while Harris runs the day-to-day affairs of the dean's office. "I'm grateful that a senior manager with the experience that Yonie has will do this," he said.

Harris has expressed a desire to continue with her duties as the university representative to I.V., believing she will be able to cope with the challenge of a dual responsibility. "There's going to be some real interesting problem-solving about how this work will be dealt with," she said.

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus
 Jason Randall will be appointed the next Campus Point editor in chief tonight by the newly sworn-in A.S. Legislative Council. Former Point EIC Chris McCann poses with rubber cement.

Campus Point EIC to Be Appointed

By Christine Collins
 Reporter

The new editor in chief of the Associated Students magazine *Campus Point* will be appointed by the newly sworn-in A.S. Legislative Council tonight.

Jason Randall, a senior majoring in environmental studies and political science, was recommended by the periodical's staff for the top editorship. According to Stacey Turnpaugh, A.S. committee coordinator, the new EIC hopes to provide several ideas that promote organization and better student involvement within the publication.

"[Randall] is extremely well-qualified," Turnpaugh said. "He's been on the Communications Board for two years and he has a lot of great ideas."

Topping his agenda for reform of *Campus Point* is a bill, currently pending before Leg Council, that opts to change the bylaws of the overseeing board by adding a new position, co-chair of the A.S. Communications Board.

The new staffer will assist with the board's efforts to inform freshmen about A.S., according to Randall, who himself is interested in occupying the position.

"What I see [*Campus Point*] as being is a very student-oriented paper

with student submissions and write-ups, which is something our campus really needs," he said.

Additionally, the magazine will be produced consistently over nine set dates, rather than in its current sporadic fashion, to help ensure advertising revenue, Randall said.

Campus Point will also promote A.S. elections, focus on A.S. committees and provide information on how students can get involved in the surrounding community, he said. "We need to get established with businesses in Isla Vista."

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Local Officers Increase BUI Search

By Olaina Gupta
Reporter

Local law enforcement officials have been ticketing people opting to bicycle under the influence of alcohol in Isla Vista since California Highway Patrol officers were assigned to the beat last November. "We're pulling over a lot more BUIs than we have in the years past and we've been making arrests regularly," said Lt. Roy Rosales of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. "Both car and bike arrests have increased dramatically because the CHP came this year."

The addition of two permanent CHP officers creates time for officers to pay attention to violations they used to neglect while focusing on more serious crimes, said state Traffic Officer Shawn Snyder.

"In the past, officers were covering a vast area and had to concentrate on more serious violations, but since now we have so many [officers], we have

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Shawn Snyder
state traffic officer

more leeway and time to focus on alcohol-related incidents, including bicycles," Snyder said.

According to Rosales, it is easy for officers on foot to spot intoxicated cyclists. "You look at their driving pattern, maybe they're really unsteady, and because you are on foot and the bike isn't going that fast, you can see the obvious signs of intoxicated people," he said.

Officers look for multiple violations and people who are showing signs of being intoxicated when pursuing BUIs. Though it is illegal to have insufficient lighting and reflect-

ive equipment, it is more likely that someone will be stopped for more obviously dangerous actions. Two of the most common causes for stops are having passengers on the handlebars and running stop signs, according to Snyder.

"When someone is stopped they are generally given a warning and a ticket. If they've been drinking they're likely to be evaluated and arrested," he said.

Intoxicated bicyclists are given the same field sobriety tests as drunk drivers. They are then taken to county jail, where they take either a breath, blood or urine test and are booked into the facility.

A BUI does go on your driving record and can affect your car insurance rates, according to Deputy District Attorney Aimee Libeu. "There is a \$250 maximum fine, and if you are unable to pay the fine the court can assign community service at its discretion," she said.

COAST

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Barbara County, but officials there realize that their success relies upon their ability to work with the landowners involved.

"The Land Trust is interested, dependent on funding sources and landowners' willingness to participate in preserving our coastline," said LT Board President Tom Carey. "In

the past, when you are dealing with people who own large tracts of land, they are willing to sit down and work with you because they know there is a need for preservation."

After the long process of land acquisition has been completed, the final hurdle to establishing the national shoreline is getting federal approval.

"The procedure for that is complicated. There are a couple of ways to get na-

tional park status for an area," said Max Shaver, superintendent of Channel Islands National Park. "It usually requires congressional legislation. That has to be done in the case of a national park. That is not necessary for a national shoreline."

Lang said activists are ready for a long haul. "I think we're going to have to put in our wills to our kids to continue this," she said.

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Patty Chan

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

Mark Cameron Milstein

The following seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's

University Service Awards

given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Scott Jackson Akin	Michelle Patricia Hudson
Jodi Lynette Anderson	Sasha Marie Morgan
Manhao Chhor	Katherine Margaret Mullins
Kimberly Jill Gates	Cori Anne Stillson
Tracie Leighane Harris	Michelle Felice Waltuck
Lena Lynette Hobson	Jerel Yalung

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

University Award of Distinction

given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Quintilia Avila	Barton Tyler Miller
Nhu-Y Canh	Jennifer Ann Perkins
Christa Marie Gannon	Dana Leigh Rawitch
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Peter Henning Loedel	Victor Ray Valdiviezo

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Award

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:
Seth Alan Spitzer

George E. Obern Award for Excellence in Writing

Kimberly Robin Epler

Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:
Michael John Pullon

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

Lakhvir Singh Chima
Elsa Catalina Ochoa

A.S. to Debate Bike Shop, Money Allocation Tonight

A bill to change the manner in which Associated Students funds are doled out and talk of the future of the A.S. Bicycle Shop top the agenda for tonight's Legislative Council meeting.

A constitutional lock-in reform bill will finally be put to vote. Through bylaw alterations, the bill seeks to redefine the procedure in which non-A.S. entities receiving A.S. funds utilize their money.

According to its author, External Vice President Mark Milstein, the bill may change the way in which some A.S.-funded groups operate. Approval has been received from a majority of the affected organizations.

In other business, future action on the A.S. Bike Shop needs to be resolved before Leg Council leaves office tonight, said On-Campus Rep Taric Hegab. "We have to do something," he said. "We have to take a position so we don't lose \$4,000 a month."

The council will also be presented with a bill proposal requesting a restructuring of the office of external vice president for the University of California Student Assn. The bill, authored by UCSA External Vice President-elect Kris Kohler, expands the officer's role to establish and maintain working relationships with state and national student coalitions.

Swearing in of new A.S. officers and appointed positions will also take place at the year's final meeting.

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Geology 1100.

—Dan Warren

EIC

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ships between the Nexus and the campus community, Epler hopes to increase contact with student groups. "By having open communication, they'll realize how the Nexus works, knowing there's these specific people they can talk to," she said.

According to Press Council Chair Daniel Thomas, there is a bright

outlook for next year's Nexus and its continuing EIC. "I think she's done a very good job with the paper and I hope to see her take the experience she's had and be able to really build on that for next year," Thomas said.

Epler accepted the position hoping to break new ground while learning from the past. "Every day, I can pick up the Nexus on my way to school and know it's all worth it," she said.

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OPINION

"Few rich men own their own property. The property owns them."

—Robert G. Ingersoll

NINE-DOUBLE, ONE-DOUBLE-NINE SEVEN

Jason Sattler

I lifted my 64-ouncer of malt liquor and grinded my teeth, the clock struck one o'clock D.H. (Daytime Hour).

"If he's not here by one and a half I'm leaving. Pack the Chevy," I called to my assistant. After one year and three months as the Northwest Entertainment Coordinator (EC), I was ready to leave everything. I was ready to end my current lifestyle and the pimped-out status I had earned because Re-Run and his traveling show were running a hour late.

"Don't act too hastily. Boyd, the Cajun EC, told me that Re-Run always runs a little late," assured my assistant from inside the walk-in safe. "Their travel arrangements are all screwed up because the Sugarhill Gang won't travel on the same transport as the Wayans Brothers."

"Don't give me that. I've got their travel specs right here and they've never been more than 13 minutes late. I'm gettin' ready."

In 1997, if you were in the entertainment business like all important Americans were and you were not completing your job, you were assured that your place in the Order was about to be erased. Since I knew that, I had a feeling that the Order knew that I knew that. That was why I was being erased.

"Listen, just last week Redd Foxx's Audio and the Audio of his son from 'Sanford and Son,' what's his name, Richard Pryor, were two hours late."

"Forget it," I said. "You know Audios are different." Audios were the officially licensed Audioanimatronic Representation of a deceased human. Every human was only allowed one Audio-matronic, except last year, when it came out that the Order was utilizing two Audios of both Frederick Douglass and the ancient Tutankhamen. Scheduling problems, they claimed. "And you listen. Richard Pryor was not Redd Foxx's son on 'Sanford and Son.' Don't ever let them convince you of that, Joshua."

Joshua, my assistant, was the atypical example of the modern Jewish-American. Tall, Black, strong, never dressed in anything less than a suit and tie. ... He was one of the first converts to the Nation of Judea in 1995. He was also a major influence in the huge wave of conversion to Judaism in 1996. Joshua Shlomo Greenberg, formerly Roderick Jones, was safe in the Order. I was not.

"One more minute, than I'm gone."

"Where are you going?"

"Canada-North."

"The Russians will never let you in."

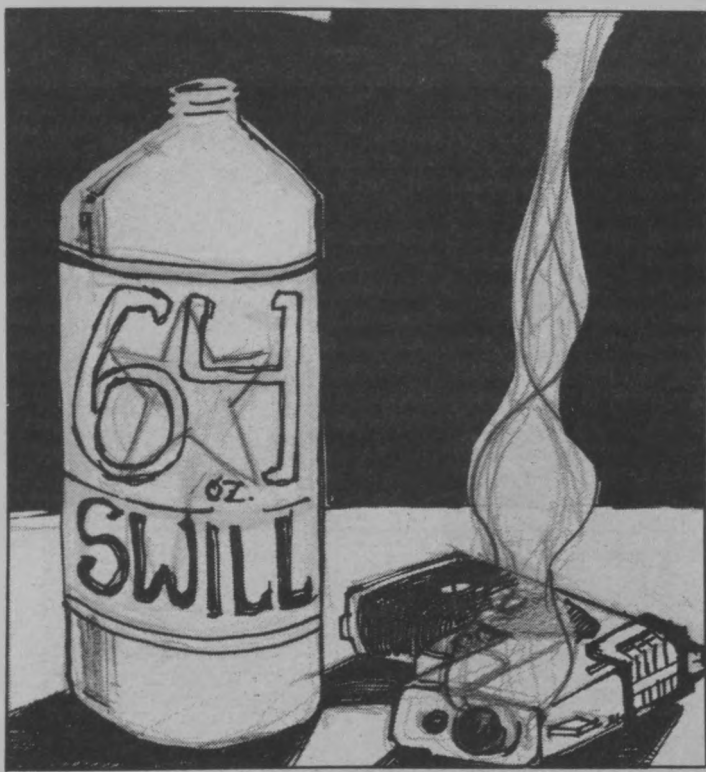
"I speak a little Russian. Besides, since the nose job, I don't look so Jewish."

"Even if they let you in, there is no way you can get through C-South. That is still Arsenio's hold. You know he still remembers your hand in his cancellation."

"Legally he can't, that was in '94."

"You know he does."

"He can't ..."



MIKER BULLAS/Daily Nexus

"It won't matter, you'll be an outlaw. Free game. You'll be dead."

He was right. Right about Arsenio's grudge, right about my chances. But still I knew I had to go. Re-run was set for a 2 o'clock D.H. show. The Order does not allow a show to be missed unless they have work to do. Order to restore. I put on my black-hooded Supersonics parka. Shawn Kemp's glowing face on the back shined at Joshua. Suddenly, I had an idea.

"Joshua, hold on a second. Get the computer to bring up the Eastern Main Metropolis Sector." The whole system might be down, I thought. "We had better check this before I take off and really sign my own erasure notice."

"OK, it's up. What should I check?"

"OK, let's see, what is going on in that sector?"

"I know the Thurgood Marshall Tour was downtown York last night!"

"Marshall? Who else was on that bill?"

"Garvey, X, King, Carmichael, Clarence Thomas and Julian Dixon."

"Why is Marshall headlining?" I asked, not controlling my entertainer's instinct. "Forget it, bring them up."

"OK."

"Are they on time?"

"Damn, they're out of the sector."

"Who else is out there?"

"I know Sharpton and that asshole Jesse Jackson are working the club scene."

"Perfect, two humans. Check them out."

On the screen my epitaph read:

Act: Sharpton and Jackson. Theater: Fillmore East Sector. Time and Duration: Begins 2 D.H., lasts 1 full hour. Status: Show begun, Sharpton on stage.

"I've got to go. Joshua, you are in danger. Do not do anything stupid. You have a future. You could be National Rabbi one day." I leapt to my feet and pulled on my Filas. I turned to check the mirror and turned again just in time to hear Joshua holler:

"Look out! It's Snoop Doggy Dogg and Doctor Dre at the door!"

Snoop walked slowly to the center of the room. "Guns on bitch slap!" he called to the rest of the Dogg Pound now filing into the room.

My head rang like a bell, my neck snapped to the left and I fell to the floor. I was knocked out.

When I awoke, probably 25 minutes later, I saw Joshua Greenberg's dead body being removed from my office. Damn you, I thought, your selfish desire to prosper killed that man. I knew that if confronted Joshua would stand with me and die. It was a given. I was his boss, his friend, and though our colors contrasted, I was a fellow Jew. Damn you, I thought.

Words flowed through the room, I didn't understand anything. Suddenly, I realized that they, the Dogg Pound, were speaking Ol' School. Living in the Northwest sector, you didn't hear Ol' School that often. I soon began to comprehend their speech.

I hadn't seen Snoop or Dre since the inauguration. They both looked good. Dre had appointed me Northwest Entertainment Coordinator. He sent me letters and presents all the time, though. He even mentioned me in a video after I single-handedly planned the sellout of the Kingdom for Will Smith and the American Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest." He promised to be the Entertainment President and he was following through.

"So," Snoop said looking straight at me. He was so smooth. "Sit up. Get in that chair."

I stood up slowly. I wondered which of the Dogg Pound, who had long ago replaced the Secret Service, was going to kill me. I sat.

"Just tell me one thing: did you or not promise to smoke chronic till the day you die?"

"Of course." Everyone still alive in America had made that pledge by summer '96.

"Well, you better light up." Nate-Dog grabbed a joint from his pocket and put it in my mouth. He lit it. I smoked. "The people," Snoop continued, "can think and say what they want. But if you are on Death Row and you attack Death Row, you're going to pay." He called to his men, "Pound?"

Everyone in the room let out a little bark salute and pulled out a gat.

Dre smiled. "Say hi to Eazy!"

As a shot rang out I closed my eyes and covered them with my hands. I assumed everyone in the room did the same.

Jason Sattler, a Nexus columnist, was down from day one.



Fight Clearview

Perry Anderson

Sands Beach, 1998 — Once, this was one of the area's a wildlife sanctuary to boot. Here, surfers and sunbathers best of what California had to offer.

Now all I see are two monolithic towers, gated fences, drilling operations and red-on-white signs proclaiming warnings against wading in the water.

I remember back in 1994, reading and hearing about the project. How we should join the fight against Mobil's propo-

too late. I shrugged, checked my watch and went to work. *Would Mobil try to drill under the Washington monument? Come on, let's get our priorities straight.* tion and development operations cover 20 countries or more. They already have 6.5 billion barrels of oil in net-proved reserves. An 11-year supply at current rates of production. The Clearview (an oxymoron if I ever heard one) is hardly necessary for you to drive your car.

Mobil's claims of new jobs and county revenues from both tenuous at best. The California Legislature would have up any revenues to the county — and I'm not holding my breath. Mobil employment in the United States has been stable during the last two years, their U.S. head count was reduced 15%. Any new jobs locally will go to people already working. They would like to transfer to Santa Barbara. In a company where their work force, the odds are strongly against new jobs.

What kind of thinking goes into proposing something like this? According to their 1993 10K form (a financial report all companies are required by law to file with the federal Securities and Exchange Commission), Mobil is generating less revenue per barrel (from 1991), but they have offset this by cutting exploration (down 48% from 1991). Because of this and other cost-cutting they are earning more money in production per barrel (up 10% from 1991).

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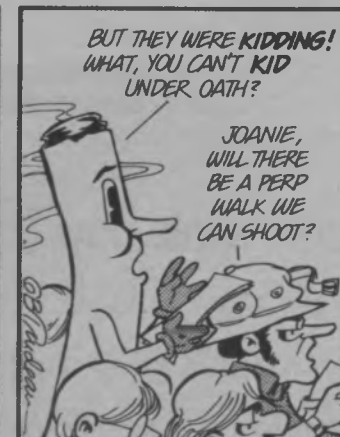
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It's nonsense for the existing wildlife in Ellwood that could be further human molestation. For the residents of Ellwood, considering how a nice, nearby beach does wonders for the area. And of course, it's nonsense for surfers, students, sunbathers, and anyone else who enjoys the remarkable natural beauty of Sands Beach. Isla Vista Surfrider, the California Public Interest Research Group, and a variety of other organizations are ready to fight this project. But they need your support now, before it's too late. Stop Clearview.

Perry Anderson is a senior computer science major at UCSD.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Educational Office Hours

John Pancharian

I had this professor once. He was like the grand imperial overlord of all geeks. He was vastly intelligent, had a powerful presence, but one could see that much of it was due to sublimated sexual energy that social ineptitude had forced him to swallow back in his high school days. He had this laugh: he'd thrust his head forward and erupt in a loud staccato, "Hee hee hee hee hee hee!" There was something vaguely eerie about this man. You could see the light of evil genius shine from behind his thick glasses as though from a great distance, but piercingly bright.

I visited his office one morning about a week ago. He brought me in; then, as I was sitting down, he locked the door. There was an empty bottle of Jack Daniels on his desk. He fixed me with a solid stare, his eyes compensating for the swaying of his head, and began to tell me, in a strangely detached manner, as though he were only repeating simultaneously words that someone else was feeding him, about his Big Secret.

He came to this university with grand plans for revenge. All his life as a geek he had been laughed at, turned down for dates, beaten up, humiliated, disgraced and pelted with rocks and garbage and assured futures. They shined with every virtue he'd been denied, and now he was going to get even with the people who had trampled his self-esteem ever since junior high school. He was going to get their children.

He started by ingratiating himself with key members of the administration, sleeping, bribing and flattering his way all the way up to the chancellor's office. Plied by booze and bizarre sexual favors, the chancellor agreed to a covert plan involving continuous construction projects all over the campus, ostensibly for a new student union, an administration building. In reality, unwitting work crews who were subsequently either bought off or eliminated were helping to bring the professor's insidious plans to fruition.

They constructed a secret underground plutonium mine below the university. The professor then began to cull from his classes the spoiled children of the economic and social elite, the next generation of those

who had once crushed his newly blossoming self-image. He would bring them into the mines under the pretense of some extended research project, then use them as forced labor to scratch plutonium from the cold earth with their hands.

All the while, their unwitting parents with the fat wallets and the 1.21 gigawatt smiles continued to bribe university officials to keep the autistic little brats in school, never suspecting that they were funding the slow death of their children in the poisonous darkness hidden just below the shining pathways of academia.

Once dead, the well-dressed hairsprayed little eagle scouts would be replaced by evil clones that would return to their unsuspecting families with news of big grades, big games and big futures, and then carry out the second phase of the professor's diabolical plan. Under the cloak of night, the clones proceeded to irradiate the toilet seat. The next time the parents sat down they would be infected with a mutant strain of fatal, bleeding genital warts that could only be cured by a rare procedure involving pulling one's brain out their asshole.

The clones would then take the brains back to the professor's office, where he would seal them in shrinkwrap and send them away C.O.D. to wealthy buyers on Jupiter, or maybe it was Japan. The brains would then be reduced to a fine powder and mixed with sushi and the horn of a ri-nose-erous to produce a powerful aphrodisiac that makes one sexually irresistible to a ri-nose-erous or a raw fish.

At this point the professor stopped, opened his desk drawer — knocking the bottle of JD to the floor in the process — and produced a small glass vial containing a green powder. He handed it to me wearing an unreadable smile, then got up, opened the door and showed me out while reminding me of the paper due Thursday. I walked down the hall in a bit of a daze, listening to my shoes squeak on the floor, when I was passed by a very attractive young woman headed toward the professor's office with a strange vacuous look in her eyes and a hat box under each arm. Fnord.

John Pancharian is a junior English major.



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Review

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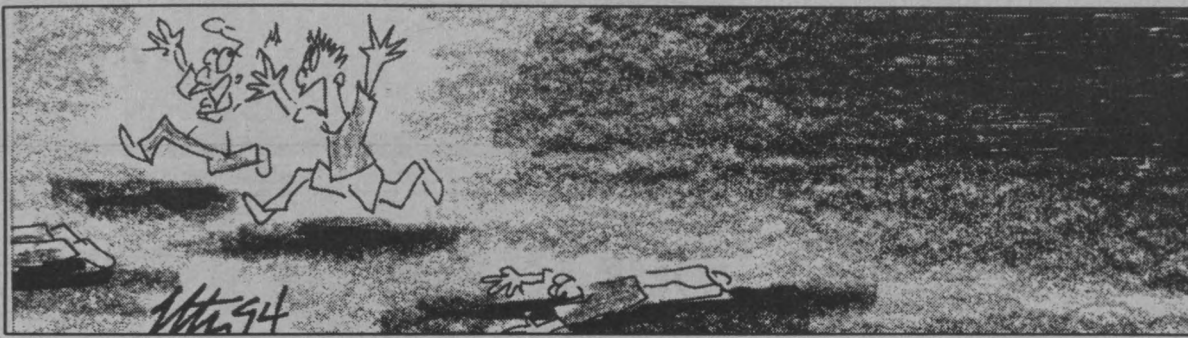
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Mike Bullas

The Reader's Voice

Moshing Required

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This comment is in response to the little article connected with the Monday, May 23, weather report. The writer apparently had a good experience at Extravaganza last Saturday. What hit me was the fact that he/she was put off by the "idiots moshing." Excuse me, have you ever seen They Might Be



Mike Bullas/Daily Nexus

Giants live in concert before? Apparently not, or you would have known that moshing is a common occurrence at these concerts.

Frankly, I felt the crowd was a bit mellow and that the party only started during the last three songs of their performance. Perhaps the reason that "it seemed they really wanted to be somewhere else" (I disagree) was because they sensed the crowd was a little dull.

I also know that you don't read what your newspaper prints out, because John Flansburgh was quoted to have said: "Someone can be carted away and we still don't stop the show. We've seen people get carted away" (Daily Nexus, Artsweek, May 19). Don't you think that if John said that, he was probably expecting some moshing? So, Mr. They Might Be Giants fan (not!), practice up on your mosh so you'll be ready when they come back on tour for their new album in September.

A Real T.M.B.G. fan, JENNIFER M.

Stand Up To Latinos

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was shocked and dismayed, but not surprised, to read in L.A. newspapers that UCSB administrators have caved in to the political demands of campus Latino radicals. The hunger strikers were promised everything from a Ph.D. program in Chicano studies to the abolition of grapes in the dining commons!

Unfortunately, this sort of situation — where university bureaucrats have knuckled under to student radicals — has become commonplace in the University of California system. At UCLA, Latino protesters vandalized a faculty lounge, yet school administrators dropped charges against the vandalizers. And at UC Riverside, Latino radicals — with administrative help — tried to expel a fraternity for producing a "culturally offensive" T-shirt (fortunately, the courts prevented this abrogation of the First Amendment).

Nowadays, those who disrupt, who claim "victimization," who scream and whine the loudest about so-called "discrimination," are easily assured of special programs despite the academic impracticality of them. Today, grapes are not politically correct; tomorrow, I'm sure vegetarians will rise up and demand that the Ortega Dining Commons stop serving meat!

It's time for spineless UCSB administrators to muster the moral courage to stand up to radicals demanding outrageous boycotts and academically lightweight ethnic studies programs. I sure hope that those managing my alma mater eventually come to their senses and say "No!" to student radicals; otherwise, alumni donations will most certainly dwindle.

JEFFREY A. HARTWICK Class of '87

Pusillanimous Vandal

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Returning to Isla Vista from a weekend away, I

was sourly disappointed to see that I had been victim of vandalism. Like many hard-working, starving college students, I carry no insurance on my vehicle, a motorcycle. With mirror broken and seat backrest ripped from the frame, my cycle stands pitifully.

Weeks earlier it was tipped over, but unharmed. I sit at my computer shaking my head. Why? Was it anger, frustration, a personal vendetta? These same emotions flow through my veins. Many others can surely empathize to similar or worse acts of cowardice. To facelessly destroy someone's property is such a pusillanimous display of weakness. "Pusillanimous" (or shall I shorten to pussy): you are a vile, spineless wretch of a human being.

I surely hope that the person who committed this crime will read this. Maybe you had a few too many cocktails. Nevertheless, trashing other people's stuff is not cool and being drunk is not an excuse. Take it out in a more constructive way. Take a jog, lift weights or something. If defacing is your racket, there are even places to legally tag on campus. I really don't believe that your satisfaction can rival my malcontent. Let us put a stop to vandalism — it's not funny. Any sucker can destroy. It takes a little more to create. In this life, we are all responsible for our actions and karma lives.

R.E. McCALLON

TURN YOUR COLUMN IN BY TOMORROW OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PIECE

The Road to Sacramento Is Not Always Paved With Money or Good Intentions

Jeff Brax

Martin Boer

Lauding himself as "The Republican" for governor, candidate Ron Unz has set his sights on beating incumbent Pete Wilson for California's top chair.

Fighting what is traditionally an uphill battle to attain the seat by ousting the current holder, Unz is a figure that has lacked a media spotlight and been relatively low-profile throughout his campaign.

Unz grew up in the San Fernando Valley in what he describes as "modest financial circumstances." Educated at Harvard, Cambridge and Stanford, Unz made his private fortune writing software programs for Wall Street.

Unz's hard work has earned him a five-bedroom house in upscale Palo Alto and the ability to buy an expensive sports car. His living room, however, is completely unfurnished, and he drives a compact car.

"Now all I can hope for is he will have time for some extracurricular life," his mother Esther told a *Los Angeles Times* reporter. "And get a girl. Because he has had very few in his life."

Now the 32-year-old, who has a 214 IQ, believes he is ready to be governor. Dogging Wilson early on by getting the support of the very conservative California Republican Assembly, Unz believes he can win, said Unz spokesman Marshall O'Reilly.

But without the media attention enjoyed by his opponent, Unz has had to rely on \$1 million from his own pocket to pay for the coverage given free to a sitting governor.

"Any campaign would be happier with more press coverage," he said. "Ron is running an issues-oriented campaign that needs more than a 30-second sound bite. ... A reality in politics is that if you don't have a certain credibility as a candidate, the press will not cover you."

O'Reilly believes that the coverage, to date, has been accurate and fair. "My experience is that the working press in California is very good at their job, and they do a good job at finding interesting stories ... and at probing deeper into stories," he said.

However, at times coverage is skewed by reporters' views, he added. "Does the sun come out in the morning?" O'Reilly responded when questioned if the media reflect a liberal bias. "Every poll that I've ever seen when members of the press are questioned about their political views, they label themselves

Ron Unz: A Conservative Whose Personal Spending Might Help Him Buy Votes

moderate to liberal."

Lori Harkson, the president of UCSB College Republicans, agrees. "That's the way the liberal media has always been. It's almost expected," she said.

Nonetheless, Unz's campaign seems to be faring well. O'Reilly noted that in a recent Field Poll, the candidate garnered 30% of the Republican vote, indicating that the campaign is successfully getting the message out to voters. The important feature of the poll is that Pete Wilson, as a 30-year politician, was held to 47% of the vote, O'Reilly said.

"You have to ask yourself, 'What's wrong Pete?'" he said. "He's done everything he possibly could to derail this campaign. ... I would feel like crap if I was in Pete's position."

So will Unz win the primary?

Both Harkson and the statewide College Republicans jumped on the Unz bandwagon and are back-

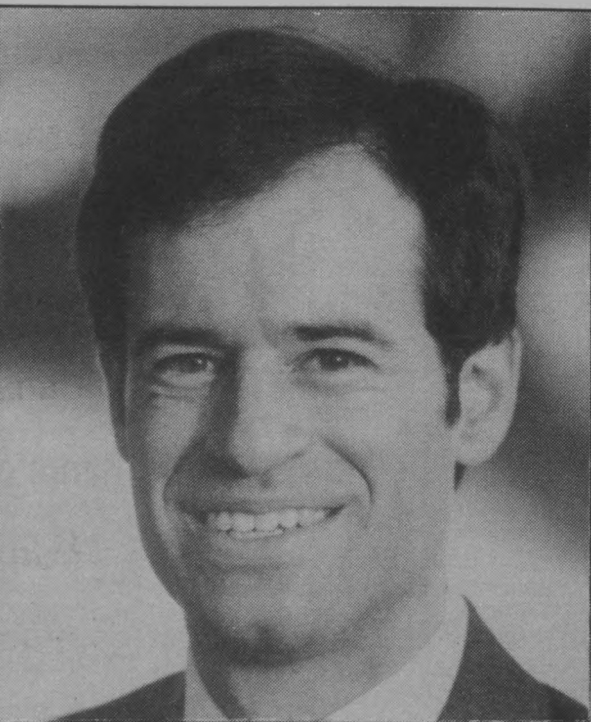
ment usually has only a limited chance of success.

"Unz is a political outsider, and to come out of nowhere really doesn't follow the model for becoming governor of California," he said. "Ron Unz might have some long-term future, but this is really a statement from the conservative wing of the party."

One of Unz's most radical, and therefore most controversial, views is on ethnic diversity in the university.

"If you look at Chicano studies, Black studies, these are inappropriate programs," said Unz, who believes these courses would be more appropriately taught in classic departments like history and sociology. "The curriculum should emphasize core subjects. I would eliminate them in their current structure, which is ethnic separatist."

"It's an idea that should be considered," said Hark-



Ron Unz

ing him for the post.

"At our convention, we only endorsed one person, and that was Ron Unz," she said. "Pete Wilson is almost like a liberal ... Ron Unz hits the conservative side."

However, political scientist Donald Ranish, who received his Ph.D. from UCSB in 1975, said history shows that an attempt by someone like Unz to break into state govern-

ment usually has only a limited chance of success. "There's a lot of cultures that haven't been represented. ... I won't go out of my way to say that my Danish heritage should be represented ... but I think the History Dept. can handle it."

Ethnic studies, she said, is "a question of who has the power and who can protest the most."

Tom Hayden: Hoping '90s California Will Buy His Brand of '60s Activism

Since he is not willing to participate in the pricey election process that involves TV spots, mass-mailing and high-priced consultants, some might not be aware that state Senator Tom Hayden is running for governor. Yet, fortunately for the candidate, this handicap has worked to his

Hayden's \$18,802 distinguishes him as the underdog.

Still, Hayden is widely known as having been an influential activist in the '60s. He helped found Students for a Democratic Society, and, while at the University of Michigan, also had a hand in authoring the "Port Huron Statement," a declaration of in-



Tom Hayden

advantage.

According to Hayden, he noticed a similarity to Republican Gov. Pete Wilson in the two earlier announced Democratic candidates, state Treasurer Kathleen Brown and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, and it was this apparent similarity that caused the long-time Santa Monica legislator to throw his hat in the gubernatorial ring.

"Unfortunately, they are cloning themselves after Pete Wilson more than contrasting their budget and economic strategies with his," he said.

Part of his deliberate separation from the campaigns of his opponents was his early insistence at limiting the amount of personal contributions to his effort. However, with a ceiling of \$500 on all, and a usual \$94 on most, these limits have left his campaign somewhat void of public recognition. Compared with Brown's \$4.8 million and Wilson's \$4.4 million in fund raising,

dependence by the '60s generation from the establishment of a decade before. It is often lauded as a harbinger of social activism, he said.

In 1968, he was a member of the famed Chicago 8, who stood trial for conspiring to riot after interrupting the Democratic National Convention. Hayden later visited North Vietnam to gain the release of American prisoners of war, and was married to Jane Fonda.

During his tenure in the state Legislature, Hayden has brought a similar dash of activism to the Assembly and the Senate as a representative willing to put pressure on the governor and the UC Board of Regents.

As a gubernatorial candidate, Hayden is hoping to retain his strident form of activism while juggling California's political reins. The state is known as one of the most complex political bureaucracies in the United States.

Sociology Professor

Dick Flacks, a longtime friend of Hayden, said the activist's candidacy is instrumental to the interests of the university since he stresses education so adamantly, allowing campus communities to help bring about change.

"I think because he is focusing a lot of concern on higher education, his campaign uniquely offers faculty and students a chance to challenge the priorities of the state," he said.

Regardless of his activist image, Hayden said he is rigid in his position on certain issues. On campaign reform, for example, he believes taxpayers should not pay for lobbying. In public education, a balance between schools and prisons needs to be sought. He believes the "three strikes and you're out" legislation is a bad idea, while marijuana legalization is an idea worth considering. Regarding immigration hiring practices, he vows to go after the employers, not the employees, who violate child labor laws of health and safety.

Hayden is particularly upset at the California state budget's shrinking allotments to education, and continual funding of prisons at outrageous levels, he said.

"We need a multi-year plan to bring California up to the national average in school spending, that's about \$600 million a year," Hayden said. "We're \$1,000 under the average per student for [kindergarten through sixth grades]. Unbelievable."

With classrooms brought up to date, Hayden believes students will once again be excited about their education.

"We should expect reform of the schools as well," the candidate said. "I'd like to see schoolrooms become exploratoriums. No more linear 19th [century] industrial formats. If you're going to return kids and keep them from dropping out, the schoolroom has to be more interesting than the video arcade. That's my argument."

Unfortunately for Hayden, many voters hold biases against him based on his old persona, rather than looking at the contributions he has brought to, and through, the state government.

UCSB senior film studies major Mark Wright, upon first hearing that Hayden — whom he identified as Fonda's former husband — was campaigning, asked, "That hippie wacko is running for governor?"

RISE: Diverse Freshmen Anticipated

Continued from p.1 the increase but noted the numbers of minority students are still not reflective of the college-age population.

"I would be more pleased if it were larger," she said. "You'd like [the incoming freshmen class] to look like the [high school] graduating class."

However, in anticipation of a discrepancy between projections and actual freshman enrollment, the EOP/SAA is making phone calls and assigning

personal counselors to taper off such attrition, Garcia said. "We're trying to lose as few as possible," she said.

Villa attributed much of the increase to recruitment efforts in high-diversity areas and wider availability of financial assistance to potential freshmen.

"We were more successful in giving students a financial aid response after they were admitted," he said.

Young agrees the university's recruitment is

part of an ongoing effort to help educate the state's future leaders.

"California is changing dramatically, particularly ethnically. What I see is that we have an opportunity and a responsibility in educating California," he said.

According to Villa, the projected number of all anticipated freshman enrollees is 409 students less than last year's figure, which may open the door to winter enrollment.

BOARD

Continued from p.4 funding and perhaps better readership, said Dave Ricks, *Campus Point* advertising manager. "It's hard getting ads in at this time of year," Ricks said. "I'd still like to pull in more, but I'll just have to see how ads come in next year."

According to Randall, this year's construction has placed a damper on the periodical's availability to the campus, as its distribution racks are often obscured.

"Next year I want to try to get permanent bins, which needs to be accomplished for more accessibility," he said.

While the decisions of Leg Council will strongly

affect *Campus Point*, its future looks promising, Ricks said.

"I'm really optimistic about the [*Campus Point*] issues for next year," he said. "Before, no one made much of an effort, but this quarter Leg Council decides how much money to allow us unless there's a biconstitutional lock-in, which would make it a fixed rate."

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TICKETS: Students Upset Over I.V. ATM Area

Continued from p.1 travel the street. "The number of violations that are there create a hazard to motorist and bicyclist. I've seen some near misses."

"I know from talking to the officers concerning people being hit [that] there has been no serious injury, but we shouldn't wait," Rosales said.

The citations cost violators up to \$26 for illegally parking in the red zone. "As a father of a student, I know \$26 is a lot of money," he said.

"We're asking Bank of America to fix this nuisance, I have transferred the liability to them," Rosales said. He stated that the bank has been very responsive to the Sheriff's Dept.'s concern.

— " —
I really wish the cops had something better to do.

Nancy Parks
SBCC student

Both city and bank officials are looking into possible solutions, such as removing the red zone, or moving the ATM closer to the Isla Vista Billiards Club or to some other location in I.V., according to Rosales. The possibility of moving another ATM on campus is also under consideration.

"We'll be exploring several options that we have under consideration.

We'll be working with the city to get rid of the red zone or compromise with something," said Bank of America Communications Manager Adrian Rodriguez.

According to Rosales, the ATM in Isla Vista is assumed to be the second-most-used machine in California. "I do know that their response has been one of concern. Apparently this is one of the

most heavily used Ver-satellers in the state," Rosales said.

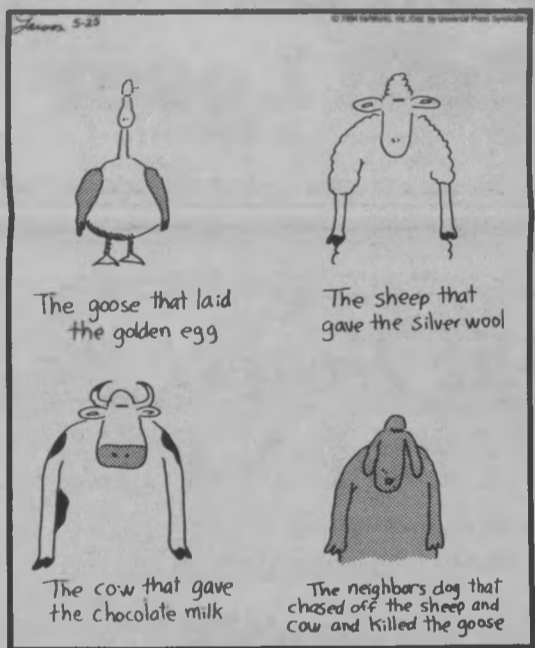
Many students would like the problem to be resolved quickly. "If [Bank of America] can't provide parking when the whole point of the ATM machine is to try to get quick cash, you can't do that when you have to drive around to find parking," said Santa Barbara City College student Nancy Parks, who was recently cited for illegally parking in the red zone.

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Cont. from back page players.

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The Foresters also give an alternative entertainment to fans in the area. The squad will play nine home dates starting with the season opener on Saturday, June 4, against the San Luis Obispo Blues.

The team hopes to continue its winning ways, as

they posted a 19-1 league record last year and have gone 80-20 over the last three seasons. They hope to beat out league rivals the Fresno Royals, the Santa Maria Stars, the Santa Maria Tigers and the Blues to win the division and earn an automatic berth into the National Baseball Congress Tournament. The competition is a national two-week tourney featuring the top 40 teams from all 50 states and held in Wichita, Kansas.

Four current Gaucho baseball players and three former ones are on this year's team. Freshman Scott Randall, freshman John Minton, freshman Matt Klein and junior Steve Lane are all UCSB

students, while former students are Chris Spencer, Travis Arsenault and Sean Luft.

This season is a special one for the Foresters because they are dedicating it to a former teammate battling a difficult disease. Eric Pintard, a Santa Barbara product who played at Carpinteria High, SBCC, San Francisco State and on the Foresters for over two years, is suffering from a rare form of spinal cancer.

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Foresters Move Roots to UCSB

Head Coach Robert Townsend Looks to Keep Winning Ways at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium

By Michael Cadilli, Staff Writer

When sports and community work get together, it's a special bond because of the genuine spirit involved. Back in 1957, a group from the Independent Order of Foresters in Santa Barbara formed a baseball team that prided itself in helping people and competing at a high level.

The Foresters is a nonprofit organization to help families and children with hardships that was formed in England in the 1800s. The group migrated to the West, eventually finding its way to Santa Barbara.

The team competed from 1957 to 1961 in the Central Coast League, playing its home games downtown at the old Laguna Park. The city demolished the field in 1960 amid controversy, but the damage was done and the team disbanded shortly thereafter.

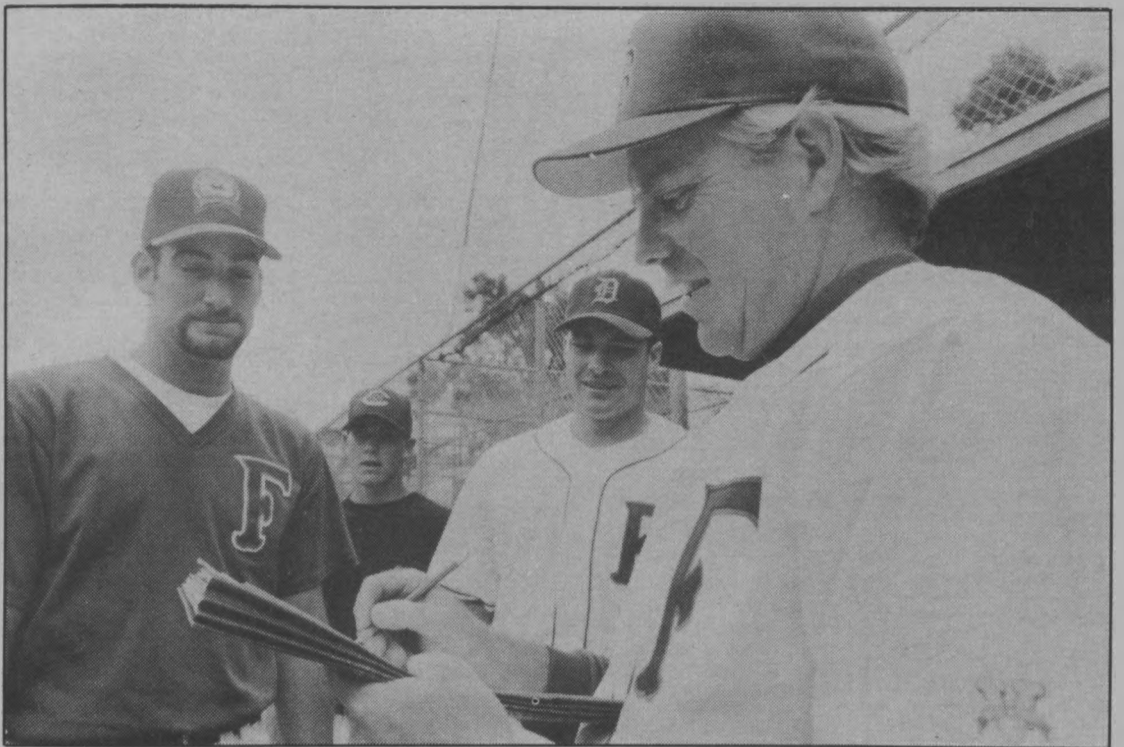
Finally, in 1991, Santa Barbara native and current Forester General Manager/Head Coach Bob Townsend developed his idea to bring back the old team, reintroducing it into the re-named semipro Central Coast Premiere League.

The team played at Westmont College and consisted of mostly collegiate talent from around the area. They went 21-7 that season.

"It was the worst time to start up a team, due to the condition of the economy. It was very difficult to get community support," Townsend said.

Townsend comes from a long baseball tradition in Santa Barbara. Coming out of Santa Barbara High as a pitcher and shortstop in 1973, he went on to play center field for Santa Barbara City College and UCSB from 1975 to 1979. His coaching career is also centered in the area, having been the assistant coach at Santa Barbara High, Dos Pueblos High, SBCC and UCSB. Not to mention the fact that his credentials include being an associate baseball scout for the Florida Marlins.

Forester assistant coaches include three ex-pro players: Terry Harper, Bob Leslie and Selwyn Young. Harper played third base at Santa Barbara High, went on to become a catcher for the Oakland A's and is currently the Head Coach at Righetti High School. Leslie was a pitcher at



Forester Head Coach Robert Townsend (right) is completing his lineup for a practice game.

Sonoma State, has been a pitching coach for several teams and is currently a scout for the Dodger organization. Young was a shortstop at L.A. City College, moved on to play Double A ball for the Baltimore Orioles, and is currently Harper's Assistant Coach at Righetti High School.

Seeing the potential of the program to compete at a high level, as well as its being a club dedicated to serving the youth in the area, Assistant General Manager Mary McKeown worked with Townsend to bring the team to UCSB so they could play in a new stadium and be closer to the public.

It was difficult to convince the Gaucho Athletic Dept. to allow the team field access, but when UCSB realized the potential for the Foresters to help fund the completion of Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, they gave the OK.

"I just want to help. I don't blame [the Athletic Dept.] because of the bureaucracy they have to deal with. Everyone is trying to take advantage of them," McKeown said. "But we're going to leave the field in a better condition than when we got there."

Now that games will be played at UCSB, the public will be able to see what this program is all about.

"It's a developmental program. It's designed to take a collegiate athlete and work on their strengths and eliminate their weaknesses," McKeown said. "When they walk away from here, they say, 'I got better, I'm better now.'"

Not only does this program

develop collegiate ballplayers, but it offers programs and clinics for children from low-income families as well.

For boys and girls ages 6 to 13, the Foresters and the West Coast Baseball School, sponsored by Santa Barbara City College, the City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation and the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table, will provide four separate sessions this summer to give participants the finest individual instruction available. The staff will consist of former professional players, top college players from local universities and high school coaches to guarantee a high level of coaching to develop young

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The Big West: in Transition or in Trouble

Big West Meets in Palm Springs to Discuss the Issues Currently Facing the Big West

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At the Big West meetings April 16-19 in Palm Springs, the conference's athletic directors and Big West officials addressed the ways in which they will approach the upcoming changes affecting the conference.

Last month's announcement of UNLV and San Jose State's decisions to leave the Big West and move to the Western Athletic Conference has prompted meetings to discuss options for the future. No decision on the league's possible expansion was made, though conference officials have indicated that eight schools have expressed interest in joining the Big West.

"Replacing the two teams or even expanding the conference is not a huge priority," UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "If the conference stays at eight, that would be fine. The remaining eight are healthy and we would still maintain Division I-A status."

UNLV and San Jose State will remain members of the Big West until the 1996-97 school year, which will allow the conference time to make a final decision.

Dennis Bickmeyer, information director for the Big West, indicated that the conference will be considering possible choices for expansion over the next six months. The conference at this point has refused to name the eight schools that are currently under consideration.

With UNLV leaving, the future of the Big West basketball tournament also needed to be dealt with, as Las Vegas was scheduled to be the tournament site for the next several years. "It was the feeling of the Big West officials and our corporate sponsors that keeping the Big West Tournament in Vegas one more year would be in our best interest," Romeo said. "After that, it's up in the air."

Bickmeyer said that several different sites for the



tournament are being looked at, but that no decision will be made for several months. One possible scenario that was discussed was to have first-round games be played at the higher-seeded team's campus, with the semifinals and final game being played at a neutral site.

The Big West will be entering the second year of a three-year contract with ESPN to televise 10 regular-season games. Despite poor attendance at UCSB games this past year, ESPN has still shown interest in televising contests from the Thunderdome. Romeo indicated that a Big West Monday matchup with the DePaul Blue Demons will be scheduled for some time in January. ESPN is also considering televising additional UCSB home games.

The conference also finalized a decision to have a baseball conference tournament starting in 1995. Due to the increased prestige of the Big West as a baseball conference, Bickmeyer indicated that having a tournament may increase the chances of getting a television package. Long Beach will host the tournament in its first year, with Cal State Fullerton hosting it in 1996. The top four teams in the Big West will compete and the winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

The University of Hawaii women's program will also be leaving the Big West in 1996-97 to join the WAC. Hawaii's men's athletic teams currently compete in the WAC.

Wageneck Resigns as Head Coach as Rumors Play Role

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After a season filled with rumors and controversy, the UCSB women's softball team has experienced another major change.

Gaucho Head Coach Frann Wageneck has resigned from the UCSB softball program after one year on the job, Athletic Director Jim Romeo announced Monday.

"This whole situation comes as a result of many different things," Wageneck explained. "In a nutshell, it came out of all of the rumors and events of the year."

The situation that kicked off all of the controversy was when Wageneck and three starting players — Jessica Montgomery, JJ Cannon and Maria Costa — were suspended in April after a weekend road trip. Various rumors stemmed from this event as to the reason for the suspension, and Wageneck stepped forward to clarify her part in the incident.

The coach explained that she had been suspended because of the way she had disciplined the players for violating team rules. Wageneck indicated that her actions conflicted with the disciplinary policy of the UCSB Athletic Dept. No one has been willing to comment on the specific events of the road trip.

"My reputation has been hurt despite that fact that I have not been accused of anything directly," Wageneck said. "Because my reputation is be-

ing hurt, the reputation of this program is being hurt. I just think it would be best for the team if I left.

"I would have liked to have had the chance to come back, but the events in these past few weeks have made me realize that my resignation is in the best interest of the team."

To add to the problems, Wageneck's resignation has highlighted the divided feelings of the individual team members. Some players indicated they were not satisfied



Frann Wageneck

with the way she managed the team, while others have come to her defense.

"Now the team has some problems to deal with, but they seem intent on working them out," Wageneck said. "I have no hard feelings. It's just a difficult situation."

The Gaucho softball program has been through three coaches in the past four years, and this factor could make or break a young team that has experienced a great deal of difficulties in one long season.