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UC Faculty Association Probes Merit Increases

Formal Complaint Issued for no Consultation

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

A UC Santa Cruz faculty body has successfully filed a complaint against the University of California after merit pay increases for professors were suspended this year without consulting the faculty.

The UCSC Faculty Association, in conjunction with the UC Council of Faculty Associations, issued a complaint on Jan. 22 alleging that the University ignored its legal obligation to confer with the UCSC FA before suspending merit increases from Jan. 1, 1991 to July 1, 1992.

The state Public Employees Relations Board found the charge valid, and issued a formal complaint dated April 17 with the University, according to Susan Gallick, executive director of the Council of UC Faculty Associations.

The merit program awards extra pay to exceptional faculty members. The suspension of increases was put into effect by the UC Regents for 18 months beginning Jan. 1, 1991 to help the UC cope with crushing budget cuts.

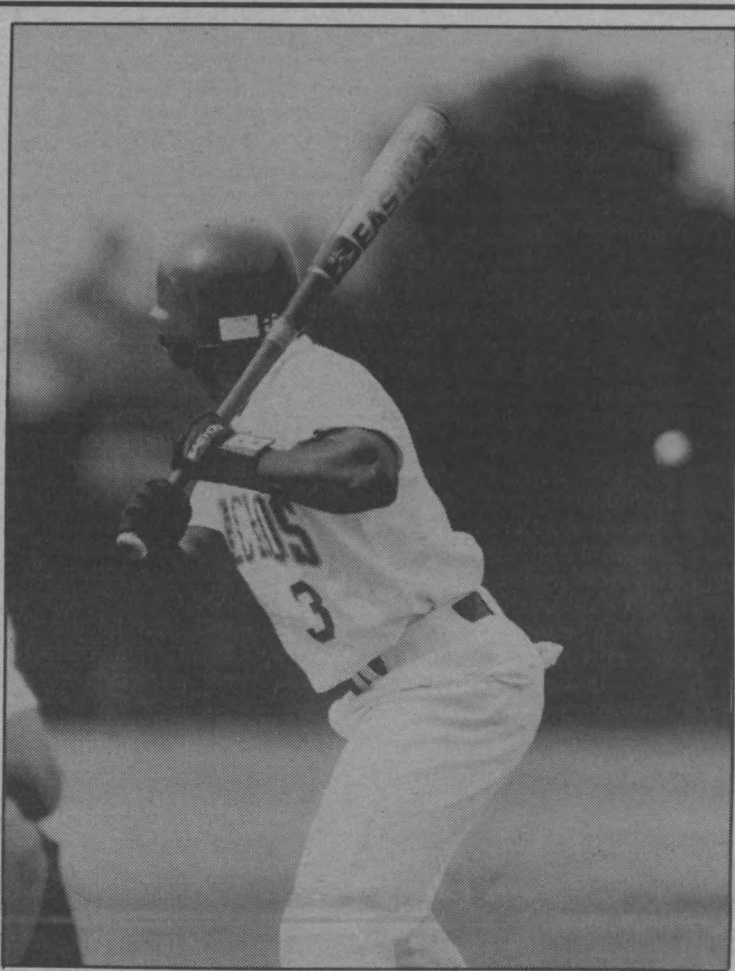
Though faculty members throughout the UC system were disappointed by the decision to delay merit increases, the 18-year-old UCSC FA is the only faculty body that has collective bargaining rights with the UC. Two other campuses, UCLA and Berkeley, both voted on having collective bargaining rights in 1981, but the issue was narrowly defeated in both cases, according to representatives from the systemwide Faculty Association.

The UC has until tomorrow to respond to the allegations before an informal conference takes place between UC officials and the UCSC Faculty Association.

"(Merit increases) award people who are high achievers. Some people feel these high achievers shouldn't suffer in times of budget cuts," Gallick said. "It's harder to recruit people when merit is being cut. Sometimes the (high achievers) don't like to be in budget-constricted universities."

David Feller, a longtime attorney for the UC Council of Faculty Associations who specializes in faculty wage lawsuits, said a decision in this case probably won't

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HERE'S THE PITCH — Gaucho center fielder Elgin Lowe calmly stalks a pitch from the arm of UCLA hurler Pete Janicki Tuesday afternoon. However, Lowe's patience and the Gauchos' effort wasn't enough to outgun the 20th-ranked Bruins, who dropped the sluggers in a 7-2 decision at Campus Diamond. See story, page 16.

A Third Time at Bat I.V. Takes a Third Swing at Cityhood With Petition

By Sloane Strickler
Reporter

Isla Vista's third grassroots drive for cityhood began last weekend as petitions were circulated aimed at bringing the issue before Santa Barbara County.

The petition drive is being conducted by Committee for Isla Vista Incorporation, an organization looking for the 2,500 signatures needed to bring the issue to the county's Local Agency Formation Committee. The county committee can then decide whether to put the proposal on the ballot for approval by voters.

CIVIC member Mitch Stockton is optimistic about landing the measure on the ballot for June 1993. "I am confident that we will attain the required signatures," he said.

But Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd, who is running for a seat on the County Board of Supervisors, believes collecting signatures is not the best road to I.V. cityhood. Boyd pointed to a failed cityhood attempt in 1984, where a successful petition drive was rejected by LAFCO, and argued the best direction would be for the IVRPD to forward the proposal directly to LAFCO.

"What I support is a special district forwarding. This would make (the IVRPD) the lead agency and would give us the power of attorney," Boyd said.

Mark Chaconas, an aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace believes that by forwarding the issue from the park district, the

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Profs Say Economic Reforms Needed After L.A. Riots

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

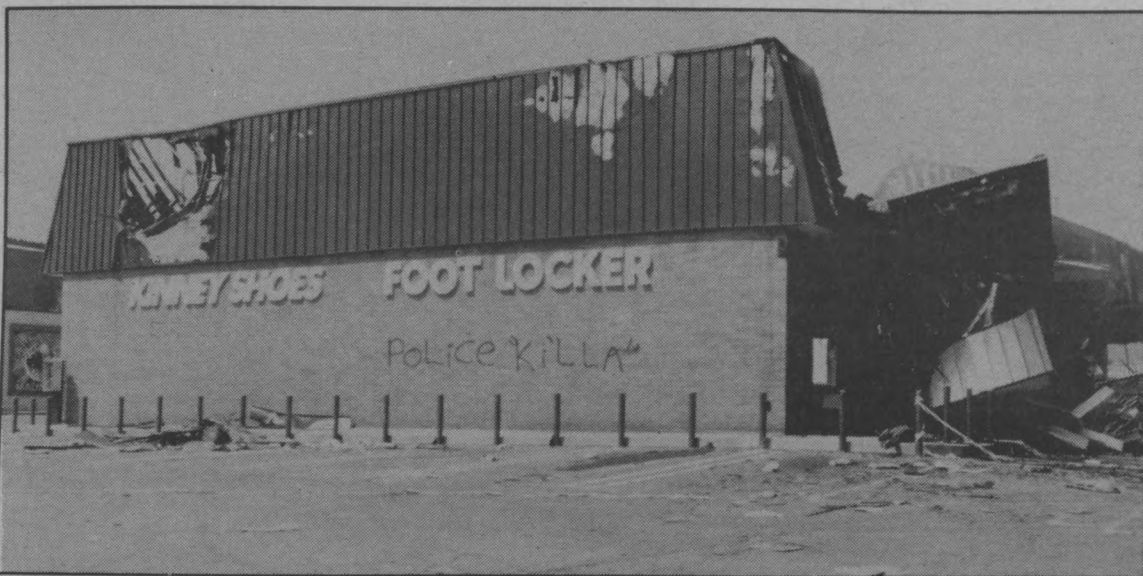
With the dust settling in South Central Los Angeles, and a \$600 million federal aid package on the way to the riot-torn area, urban experts are hoping the politicians go further than just rebuilding the status quo.

On the surface, the Rodney King verdict calls into question aspects of the judicial system, but UC professors say economic reforms are what is really needed. Education, housing, jobs and basic infrastructure are pressing problems in inner cities requiring an all-encompassing agenda, said UCLA Professor John Friedmann, program head of the Urban Planning Department there.

"This is not an L.A. problem, but the problem in Detroit, Chicago, Oakland. L.A. is just the tip of the iceberg," Friedmann said.

While government money will be needed to raise the standard of living in the inner city, the community groups necessary to carry out such a program already exist, according to Allan Heskin, a UCLA urban planning professor.

"A lot of community groups are struggling against all odds with no sign of support. It's time for the government to focus on them. The government needs to take these groups seriously as



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RAVAGED L.A. — Just one of the many gutted buildings that have driven the government to send \$600 million in federal aid to the Los Angeles area.

the basis of rebuilding," Heskin said.

UCSB Sociology Department Chair Richard Appelbaum agreed, pointing to cooperative housing and a new industrial base as the means to community empowerment in L.A. Putting public funds into cooperative housing would allow locals to manage the buildings themselves, giving them a stake in the community, he said.

Public funds should also be directed toward developing competitive industries to increase employment and to coun-

teract the statewide loss of defense spending, Appelbaum said.

Second in size only to the state's aerospace industry last year was the garment industry, which consists mostly of sweat shops employing Mexican immigrants for minimum wage. "That's not the basis for a viable local economy, though it provides work for women that otherwise couldn't work," he said.

L.A.'s rapid rail transit industry could offer part of the solution for now. Manufacturing

rolling stock such as rail cars and other railway equipment is currently under consideration by the L.A. County Transportation Commission, said Allen Scott, director of the UCLA Lewis Center, which studies political policies in Southern California.

"(The commission) will stop purchasing from Japan and try to increase purchases from the local area to stimulate the economy. Any program must be rooted in creating industrial jobs and that's where the rolling

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Uehling Becomes Second Woman to Join Club

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling broke a century-old tradition last week when she became one of the first two women admitted into a formerly all-male Santa Barbara social club.

Uehling and local businesswoman Marian Koonce are now members of the Santa Barbara Club, which recently ended a men-only policy that had been in effect since 1892, when the club was founded.

Although she was officially ac-

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President Bush Promises Prosecution of Rioters From L.A.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday the government plans to pursue and prosecute people who murdered, burned and looted in riot-torn Los Angeles and is reviewing videotapes to identify suspects, a California lawmaker said.

Bush consulted with Republican senators on Capitol Hill about the riots and also met for a second straight day with Cabinet advisers on the subject. He is to leave Wednesday for a two-day trip to Los Angeles.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the government was trying to match federal assistance programs with needs for food and other necessities in the city.

Bush plans to inspect neighborhoods ripped by violence and burnings on his visit to the city.

On Tuesday, Bush went to Capitol Hill and spent an hour behind closed doors with Senate Republicans.

Afterward, Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.) quoted Bush as saying the Justice Department planned to "prosecute to the fullest" those involved in murder, looting, arson and other crimes.

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Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.)

The department is reviewing videotapes of the rioting in order to pursue its prosecutions, Seymour added. Bush went out of his way to pose for television cameras with Seymour, who is up for re-election this fall.

Seymour said, "His words were that he had spoken with Attorney General (William) Barr and that he assured the president that they were going to fully prosecute those who had been involved in the looting, and the setting of

fires and the killings and mayhem and property damage. He indicated they were viewing all the evidence now, including videotapes."

The Republican senator also said there is "a strong possibility of indictments being handed down" by a federal grand jury in the Rodney King case.

It was the acquittal of four white police officers in the videotaped beating of King, a Black motorist, that led to three days of rioting last week that left 55 people dead, nearly 2,400 injured and more than 12,000 arrested.

Bush told reporters he was doing "a lot of listening ... talking, and explaining where we stand on the federal side of L.A."

Later, Bush told a Cinco de Mayo ceremony at the Mexican Cultural Institute, "We must rethink and reaffirm the bonds that knit all nationalities together."

"Converging in Los Angeles were three fundamental issues of a civilized society — justice, order and tolerance — and these must remain our goals as we mend the wounds of Los Angeles," Bush said.

Russia Sets Date for Making Ruble Convertible Currency

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia announced Tuesday that it will allow the ruble to be converted freely into foreign currencies for the first time, taking a major step toward a market economy and attracting more foreign investment.



The plan calls for trading the ruble freely on international currency markets starting July 1 and achieving full convertibility by August, government economist Konstantin Kagalovsky said.

Convertibility means the ruble will be bought and sold inside and outside Russia. Because the ruble cannot now be taken out of the country legally, it is virtually worthless abroad.

The ruble's inconvertibility has discouraged Western companies from doing business in the former Soviet Union, because it is difficult to export profits. Many of the companies doing business here must barter for oil, timber and other goods that must be exported and sold to realize a dollar profit.

Financial experts praised the move toward convertibility.

"One of the key building blocks for foreign investors is economic stability, and as part of that, convertibility of currency is obviously critical," said Anthony Doran of the Washington-based International Financial Corp., a private-sector arm of the World Bank.

Battle by Afghan Guerrillas in Kabul Continues to Rage

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Renegade guerrillas battered the capital with rockets again Tuesday, while the interim rebel president threw his own bombshell by suggesting he stay in office longer than originally agreed.

The proposal by Sibghatullah Mojaddidi to govern for two years instead of two months was almost certain to strain the fragile coalition of rebel factions that took power a week ago after the fall of the Communists.

The capital is under heavy attack by the forces of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, a hardline fundamentalist who wants a stricter Islamic state. He also wants quick elections and is a bitter rival of the ruling council's military leader, Ahmed Shah Masood.

Hekmatyar's Hezb-e-Islami guerrillas bombarded Kabul with scores of rockets for a second straight day. Government troops fought back with artillery and warplanes from the ousted regime.

The fighting killed at least 27 people and wounded 73, government and military officials said. That brought the toll in two days of fighting to at least 60 dead and 173 wounded.

Clinton, Bush Clean-Up With Latest Presidential Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton trounced Jerry Brown in the Indiana primary Tuesday and bid for a sweep in North Carolina and the District of Columbia on his methodical march to the Democratic presidential nomination.



Clinton pocketed an endorsement from the AFL-CIO as he awaited the returns. CNN projected him the easy winner in North Carolina. President Bush was cruising past Patrick Buchanan in all three GOP primaries.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot sounded increasingly like a candidate-to-be, and brushed aside polls that showed him running strongly in a three-way race, "It's a long, long time from May to November," he said.

Bush, Clinton and Perot were jockeying for advantage on the combustible subject of race relations. Clinton spent parts of two days in Los Angeles. Bush scheduled a trip later in the week and Perot criticized the president's handling of the deadliest riots in the U.S. this century.

With 11 percent of the vote counted in Indiana, Clinton was gaining 58 percent, to 26 percent for Brown and 13 percent for campaign dropout Paul Tsongas.

In North Carolina, Clinton was gaining 61 percent of the vote in the early going. An uncommitted line on the ballot was running second, with 17 percent, to 10 percent for both Brown and Tsongas.

Bush's share of the Indiana vote was 79 percent to 21 percent for Buchanan with 11 percent of the precincts reporting.

Key House Member Endorses Brutality Victims' Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House Democrat endorsed a proposal Tuesday that would let police brutality victims sue local governments and collect punitive damages for their injuries under federal civil rights law.

Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) said his House Judiciary subcommittee on civil rights would study the proposal, which would make local governments as well as individual police officers financially liable for injuries caused by excessive force.

"It makes sense to me," Edwards said after circuit Judge Jon O. Newman told the panel of his plan for closing a loophole in federal civil rights law. The loophole bars plaintiffs from suing local governments for police brutality.

Edwards' subcommittee held the hearing on police brutality in the wake of the Rodney King verdict and subsequent rioting in Los Angeles.

Mayor Bradley Declares L.A. Is Back to State of Normalcy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley declared life "back to normal" on Tuesday, even as coroner's crews searched fire-gutted buildings for bodies left from the chaos of more than 5,500 fires.



Criticism of the police department mounted, with reports that officers had retreated from the initial outburst that led to three days of rioting.

A juror said in an interview that she prayed, wept and fasted during deliberations hoping to sway other jurors toward at least one guilty verdict in the Rodney King case. But Virginia Loya told The Associated Press she felt the other jurors "wanted to see what they wanted to see" on the videotape of King's beating. The jury acquitted four white police officers on all but one count, touching off the rioting.

Authorities channeled accused looters into courts already clogged by thousands. And families made plans to bury 55 victims killed in the violence.

Armed National Guard troops, Marines, soldiers and other federal peacekeepers remained on guard at street corners and patrolled for looters in the hardest hit sections of the city.

Berkeley Students Petition for UC Campus Clinic Reopening

BERKELEY (AP) — Students at the University of California at Berkeley are demanding that the school reopen a clinic that performed abortions.

The University Hospital operated the clinic for 10 years until 1989, when the doctor who staffed it died. Since then, UC hasn't been able to find a doctor to work at the clinic and provide follow-up care, said Catherine Tassan, director of the university's health service.

More than 1,000 UC students signed a petition submitted Monday.

"We understand it is not easy to find physicians who are willing to perform abortions in the current sociopolitical climate, but nonetheless urge that one be found to provide this service as soon as possible," wrote leaders of Berkeley Students for Choice in a letter accompanying the petition.

Fewer doctors are willing to perform abortions than in the past because of attacks on clinics and physicians and the national debate over the morality of abortion, abortion-rights advocates say.

"We are not immune to what is happening in the country because we're Berkeley or because we're the East Bay," Tassan said.

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Volunteer Group Sought by I.V. Shelter

By Edward Acevedo
Reporter

The Isla Vista Winter Shelter is searching for volunteer groups to run the facility next season, after the fraternity that used to handle the job bowed out this spring.

For the past three winters, the University United Methodist Church has provided shelter for homeless people during the cold season, while trained volunteer monitors from the Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity staffed the facility.

The search for next winter's coordinator of the shelter began last week when volunteer groups met at I.V.'s Community Services Center to discuss a game plan for their search efforts.

"The church trustees feel that there needs to be a coordinating committee if (this program) is to continue," said Pastor Merle Lehman.

Although groups like the Student Hunger and Home-

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We're looking for someone to pass the torch to. It's one of the best ways to help people in the community.

Sheila Wong
SHHAG member

less Action Group, Campus Crusade for Christ, Asian-American Christian Fellowship and Hillel have been involved with the project, the church is currently looking for a replacement to head next season's effort.

"We're looking for someone to pass the torch to. It's one of the best ways to help the people in the community," said SHHAG member Sheila Wong.

Since the shelter was founded, the facility has been available at the start of Winter Quarter, and has served an average of seven people a night. An early winter season last year forced the facility to open in mid-November, rather than January.

Although the fuel bills doubled this winter, the church was able to meet the cost with generous donations, Lehman said.

"This past season was probably the most successful with assisting these people, because we were able to use the shelter when they needed it most — during Christmas break," said Mike VanNoord, former coordinator of the program and a member of the fraternity.

VanNoord said his work with I.V.'s homeless people has been worthwhile. "I thought it was neat how a couple of us decided to coordinate (the program) and were able to get a lot of

support from the community. We were taking advantage of the resources in the community to help out these clients."

Catherine Boyer, UCSB's liaison to I.V., believes the University United Methodist Church has made a generous contribution to the homeless. "It's a great commitment on the part of the church because of their low budget," she said. "We need, however, to get the word out for groups to get involved with it."

Lawrence Surh, a patron who has been using the facility since it opened, felt the program was well organized to serve the needs of homeless locals. "There has been an undercurrent of belligerent people that makes it hard for the easy-going people that use the place, and (the volunteers) seem to handle it pretty well," he said. "Ignoring the trouble makers, (the volunteers) go out of their way to make you feel at home, bringing us donuts and coffee."

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affect other campuses because UCSC faculty were the only ones who can bargain with the UC. "This will have no affect (on other UC's) because the Santa Cruz faculty was the only campus to vote in collective bargaining. This should serve as a lesson that the faculty should vote for FA representation," he said.

Feller added that if the University is forced to consult with the UCSC FA, the faculty at that campus would eventually receive back merit pay for the period beginning Jan. 1.

John Ellis, chair of the UCSC FA, said he is pleased with the initial decision, and hopes consultation will begin as soon as possible. "No one likes not to get a merit increase, but our position is that these steps shouldn't have been taken without consultation," he said, adding that the association is an important body because Faculty Senate bodies lack the power to take

the University to court.

Duncan Mellichamp, chair of UCSB's Academic Senate and member of this campus' Faculty Association, said he hopes this decision will promote greater discussion on merit increases for the upcoming year. "A major issue right now is merit increases for next year. If (the UCSA FA) were to win, the administration would be hard pressed not to offer increases to all the campuses."

"In cutting out merits for staff or faculty, you fail to reward your most productive people.... The junior faculty is the group that's most vulnerable," he said.

"Hopefully the Office of the President will understand the importance of merits in general and specifically for junior faculty. I felt this was dealt with a bit too casually last year," Mellichamp said, noting that other state agencies retained merit increases for their officers.

Stephen Cederbaum, president of the UCFA, stressed that though any decision to award merit increases would most likely

only directly affect the UCSC faculty, he assured that any decision would spur dialogue between faculty and the University administration.

"Though we would not benefit, (the decision) would promote a higher level of consultation," he said. "With inflation today, we feel the junior faculty are more in need of merit than the senior faculty."

Cederbaum added that importance of merit increases is that the faculty controls who receives the awards. "Merit allows the faculty to recognize the work if their colleagues. Rank determines salary by and large in the UC. The principle of peer review behind the money is what is important," he said, noting that faculty associations exist on all UC campuses with the exception of Irvine and San Diego.

Seawall on Hold Again

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday postponed for a second time its decision on whether to permit landlords to build a seawall along Isla Vista's cliffs to help protect rental property on the bluffs from erosion.

The two-week postponement was made in light of new information the board obtained regarding the seawall.

The seawall proposal has been criticized by locals and environmentalists who say the structure would limit beach access and accelerate erosion adjacent to the wall.

—Don Frances



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Leg Council to Debate Over Constitution, Saint Nicholas

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Two weeks after passing a bill designating the campus a "Columbus Myth Free Zone," members of Associated Students Legislative Council have proposed a protest bill that would declare the campus a "Santa Claus Myth Free Zone."

Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm, who authored the bill and opposed the earlier legislation, said the proposal is meant to point out some of the closed-mindedness he believed accompanied the discussion two weeks ago.

It is not, Timm pointed out, meant to offend anyone or downplay the need for education about Christopher Columbus. With the 500th anniversary of Columbus' landing on the New World at hand, many are using the occasion to protest the genocide of Native Americans.

"It was an attempt to let people on Leg Council realize that there's been miscommunication and that it's time to open up those lines of communication," Timm said. "There were problems in the way the Columbus bill was presented two weeks ago which not only made it unconstitutional, but turned people off to the idea."

After some discussion takes place on the bill,

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Derek Timm
A.S. off-campus representative

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Timm said he would probably remove it from the agenda. "I chose to do it in this manner, because I thought it would get people to actually listen," Timm said.

Other Leg Council members were outraged by the bill, including Rep-at-Large and A.S. President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones, who sent a harsh response to Timm as well as Off-Campus Rep and External Vice President-elect Craig Cignarelli, the bill's second, within hours of the agenda's release.

"The Columbus Day issue is a matter of education, and the name of the bill was kept because it sends out a strong message to all those, apparently including yourselves, who are ignorant and unaware of true history," Jones wrote.

"At the very least, and this is the very least, your bill doesn't even make an attempt to educate the students."

Rep-at-Large Michelle Waltuck called the legislation "petty," saying, "It's a sad way to refute their argument. It just shows (Timm and Cignarelli's) immaturity."

The original bill, which passed by a 9-5 vote, was criticized because its wording implied that the measure limited free speech. Timm made an attempt to change the title of the bill, which was his primary objection, but the authors insisted the proposal remain titled "Columbus Myth Free Zone."

"The fashion in which they presented it was more an attack than an attempt to educate. The problem comes down to something much deeper than the Columbus bill," Timm said.

Cignarelli has approached Judicial Council about the free speech aspects of the bill, and he said that UCSB Attorney General Scott Vaughn has questioned the vote, noting that nine of 14 votes is only 64 percent, not the two-thirds required.


A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters called the vote valid at the April 22 meeting, saying that two-thirds would be 9.33 votes, and that any fractions under one-half are rounded down.


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KATE BRAVERMAN

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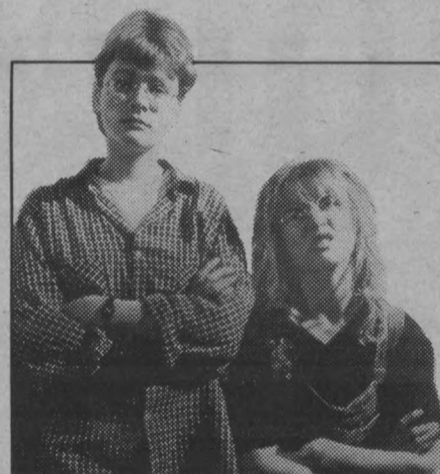


War and the Environment

Stanford biologist Anne Ehrlich is co-author with Paul Ehrlich of several books including *The End of Affluence* and *The Population Explosion*. As chair of the Sierra Club's Committee on Military Impacts on the Environment, Anne Ehrlich will describe "The Environmental Consequences of Preparing for War" in her free public lecture. She'll show how military buildup wreaks havoc with the Earth even if weapons are never used in outright war.

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CAB Workers Rewarded for Years of Community Service

By Karyn Schibanoff
Reporter

"Everyone I know here who volunteers has seen a miracle," said Community Affairs Board Adviser Dulcie Sinn Friday, when CAB hosted its first ceremony to honor the many volunteers who have given their time to non-profit organizations in the area.

The ceremony concluded the celebration of National Volunteer Week with recognition of all of CAB's leaders. Five plaques and three scholarships were awarded to students, staff and agencies affiliated to CAB.

"I think this should have been done a long time ago, because volunteers are not always recognized," said National Volunteer Week committee member Heather Paymar. She was excited to see what for the last two years has been a 10-minute ceremony in Storke Plaza turn into a glamorous event at the Cabrillo Arts Center. Donations from guests and sponsoring organizations and agencies were used to finance the event.

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Heather Paymar
National Volunteer
Week committee
member

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work," committee member Jodi Anderson said. She was looking forward to seeing many more faces next year, and was hoping the event would be a good way to spark interest in their programs.

Outstanding student volunteers of the year were Wendy Gilman and Chris Johnson. Gilman, who was unable to attend the ceremony, donated her time to the Klein Bottle Youth Shelter and the Sanctuary House. She has also worked with Let Isla Vista Eat, Headstart and the Santa

Barbara AIDS Walk.

Chris Johnson was recognized for his time with Transition House, the Rape Crisis Center and the St. Francis Medical Center surgery department. "Maybe I should be doing more studying, but I enjoy it," Johnson said before he was awarded the plaque.

CAB also honored Financial Officer of Housing and Residential Services Dennis Nupdal for the amount of time he donated to the City of Santa Barbara Adaptive Services Programs.

A plaque for excellence in student volunteer programming was awarded to St. Francis Medical Center. ViAnn Oden, St. Francis volunteer director, was surprised to be receiving an award. She expressed gratitude and thanked CAB for connecting the center with its many volunteers, admitting she felt like she should be the one giving the award to CAB and not the other way around.

"You learn a lot about life when you volunteer," said CAB Co-chair Anne McGloin after Oden had accepted the recognition. "It's so nice to see when you can make a change."

Police Report

Cinco de Mayo Fights

A fight between two Cinco de Mayo parties May 3 in Anisq' Oyo' Park drew a large crowd of active spectators and resulted in five arrests.

Officers from both the UC Police Department and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol responded to a report of a fight involving approximately 30 subjects at 6:30 p.m. Upon their arrival at the scene, police found approximately 100 subjects gathered on Embarcadero del Mar, between Pardall and Madrid Roads, but no subjects were visibly fighting, according to a police report.

"Most of the arrests were for alcohol-related offences," Foot Patrol Deputy Lance Craig said.

However, Foot Patrol officers arrested I.V. resident Jose Martin Villalva, 26, after he allegedly struck a deputy who was trying to control the crowd. According to the police report, an inebriated suspect was being led from the crowd when things got tense and many members of the assembled crowd began to close in on the officers. They were reportedly warned to keep back, and with the exception of Villalva and a few others, they complied.

When one deputy finally tried to physically move Villalva, he allegedly struck the officer on the arm. Villalva was arrested and charged with battery on a police officer and interfering with and delaying peace officers in the performance of their duty.

A man present at the park's festivities saw the fight that sparked the entire incident and said he was thankful the police arrived when they did. "Two people wanted to duke it out," Lawrence Suhr said. "But they had to stop the fight before anything happened."

Bright Students?

Two UCSB students were contacted May 1 by police and fire officials after they reportedly set fire to their own house while mimicking the rioting and looting that engulfed Los Angeles late last week.

Ross Howard Dixon, 21, and Sy Michael Rose, 22, were apparently playing with camping fuel when they ignited the side of their 6754 Del Playa Drive residence and an adjacent fence, police reports state. The fire was first discovered at approximately 7:50 p.m. by two Foot Patrol officers. The police called for support from the fire department, and then began to fight the moderately sized blaze with the help of a local resident.

One of the deputies reportedly observed Dixon running down the driveway carrying a can of white camping fuel that was on fire. According to a police report, when Dixon realized the can was on fire, he dropped it in the driveway.

Firefighters arrived at the scene and completed extinguishing the blaze. Officers then spoke with Dixon and Rose, who said they started the fire while attempting to imitate L.A. rioters.

"Hey, we were just pretend-looting in the spirit of things," Dixon reportedly told an officer. Dixon and Rose apparently started out with rolled-up-newspaper torches, but reportedly upscaled their pyrotechnics to kerosene in the interest of creating a better effect. "I just spread a little of the gas around," Dixon stated in the report.

"Yeah, he spread it and I lit it," Rose added.

The District Attorney's office is reviewing the case to determine if charges of reckless endangerment will be filed.

—Compiled by Max Donnelly
and Don Francis

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

of the Daily Nexus

1992-1993

INTERESTED APPLICANTS PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 13, 1992 AT 5PM.

Duties and Responsibilities

- 1 Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
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- 4 Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
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- a The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
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- k The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due to James Yates, Chair Press Council or Joe Kovach, c/o Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1053A
Wednesday, May 13, 1992, 5pm.

Council interviews applicants Tuesday, May 19, 1992, 6:00pm, Storke Library.

May 19, 1992 interview meeting is open to the public.



UC Briefs



OPINION

"Use what language you will, you can never say anything but what you are."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Refutació

Ramon Tello

This is a response to Robert Shisler (Daily Nexus, "Suffering from Dual-Voice Syndrome on Cinco de Mayo," May 4). First of all, as a Chicano and a philosophy major Shisler should know much more about Mexican history and sound argumentation, but apparently does not. He seems to confuse his opinion for sound argumentation and resorts to name-calling instead of arguing for his conclusions.

Shisler seems to be offended that El Congreso should take itself to be the official voice of the Chicano and Latino student community, and he is so angry at El Congreso for boycotting a UCSB sponsored celebration on Cinco de Mayo that he is willing to call them "illogical and plain dumb, etc." So, apparently Shisler wants to argue for two things: a) No particular paper can claim to be the voice of the Latino and Chicano communities and b) the boycotting of the Cinco de Mayo celebration is wrong. For this he does not argue, but merely states his opinion, and I guess he takes his opinion to be the standard of truth given that he feels justified on calling people illogical (Shisler, you should know better what "illogical" means, it is certainly not "contrary to the opinion of Bob").

The most embarrassing part is his ignorance of the facts. No, Shisler, Cinco de Mayo is *not* the celebration of Mexican independence (September 16), so it is not analogous to our Fourth of July. Furthermore, what is the following analogy supposed to show (and I quote) "Just as Americans rejected the English king for taxation without representation, the Mexicans won a crucial victory over

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JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Tumbling Down

County Acts Responsibly in Finally Inspecting Del Playa Balconies for Erosion Hazards

Editorial

Responsible Isla Vista landlords are about as difficult to find as responsible Isla Vista tenants. It has long been common knowledge within the confines of the seaside community's borders that, when it comes to the priorities of many I.V. landlords, tenants rank just above insect life.

Given the tenuous nature of this relationship, it is gratifying to see that landlord-owned buildings as potentially dangerous as those teetering on the cliffs of Del Playa Drive have drawn the attention of county officials.

Most Isla Vista residents have at some time noticed the perilous nature of balconies on Del Playa's seaside rental units. Natural erosion takes a yearly toll on the foundations supporting these popular scenic viewing (and celebratory imbibing) areas. This year's storms greatly accelerated the process, and several Del Playa balconies now extend precariously beyond the edge of the cliffs.

The buildings' owners are not ignorant of natural erosion nor of what it does to their property. For years, many Del Playa apartment owners have been anxiously lobbying the county for construction of a seawall to protect their profitable and popular rentals.

However, they have been stonewalled in this effort because seawalls are widely considered a stop-gap measure that inevitably results in the destruction of the beach in front of them. Seawall opponents are largely of the opinion that the landowners knew what they were getting into when they built the apartment complexes, and shouldn't milk an extra few years worth of profit out of their inevitably doomed investments at the expense of everyone

else's enjoyment of the beach.

And they're right. But the landlords will quite probably wait until the last possible moment — or later — before they evacuate tenants from their Del Playa residences. After all, it is extremely difficult to predict exactly when a balcony loaded with weekend revelers is finally going break free and tumble 40 feet to the rocks and sand below. In the landlords' opinion, why jump the gun?

Obviously, lives and physical safety are at stake here. Appropriately, the county recently moved in with building inspectors to condemn any hazardous structures. They received almost no opposition from landowners during the inspection process, and only condemned one balcony (so far).

The action on the part of the county is commendable. But building officials need to continue structural checks to guarantee that no tenants fall by the wayside. The county must also bear in mind during their inspections that when dealing with I.V. rental practices, the only people more irresponsible than many landlords are their tenants.

Those who choose to pay the extra money to have an oceanside balcony often choose to pile as many people — and kegs — onto them as possible, regardless of the dangers. The combination of even borderline hazardous structures, lots of people and alcohol can be deadly.

The county must be strict and uniform in its evaluations of Del Playa residences, bearing in mind that the balconies are not always utilized by responsible or safe individuals. On the same note, it is the duty of those who use and rent oceanside apartments to exercise common sense. After all, it won't be landlords who take the big fall if those balconies do collapse. It will be the renters and their friends.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

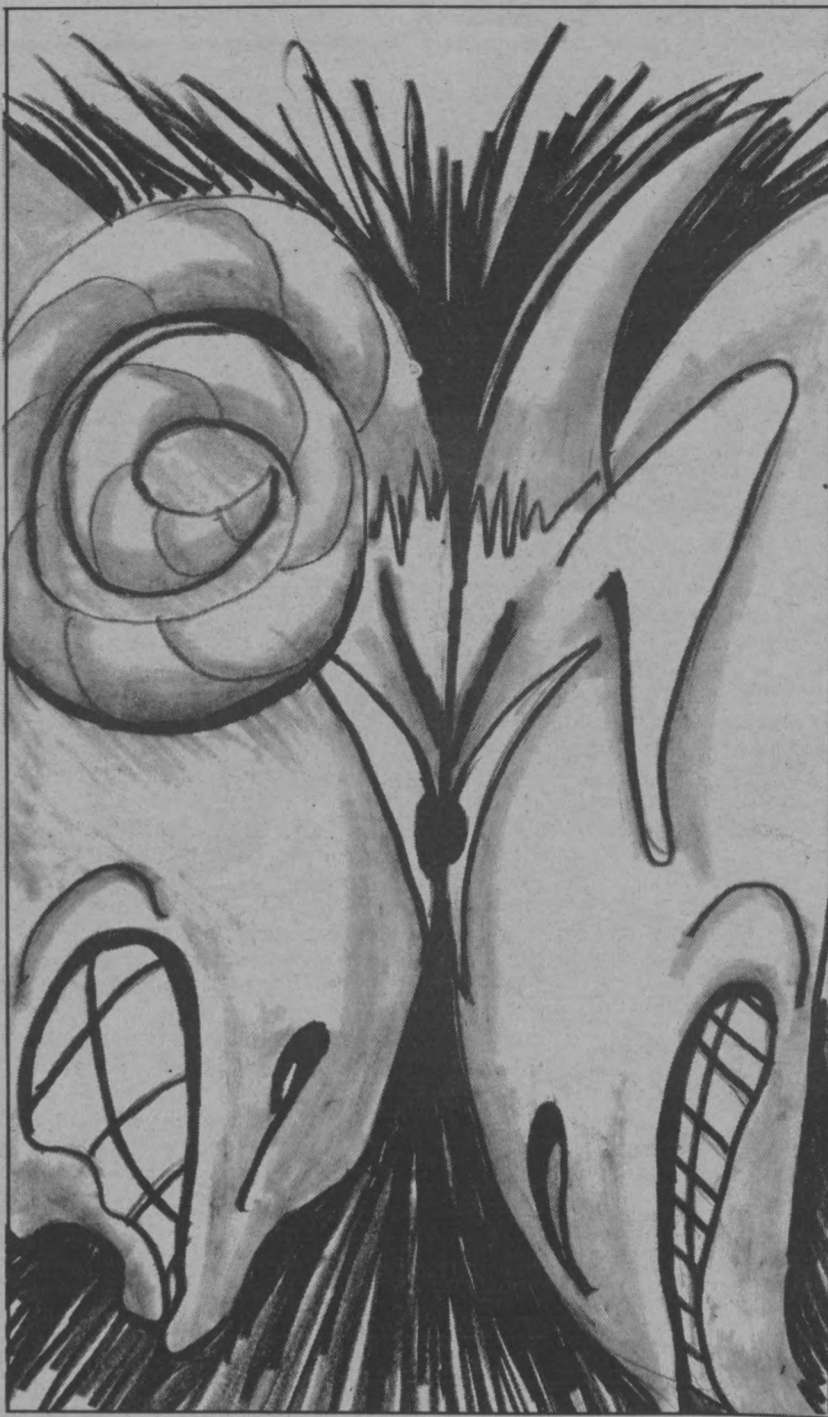


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posedly superior French army May 5, 1862." I won't even tell why this is a confused analogy, it would be obvious. The strangest thing is that I cannot call Shisler ignorant because he states one fact correctly when he says that the Spanish occupied California from 1521 to 1821. However, he still wants to claim that Independence Day for the Mexicans is May 5, 1862. So, if the occupation of California by the French ended in 1821, how could it have happened between 1821 and May 5, 1862? It makes me conclude that someone other than the members of El Congreso are being ill-informed here.

Shisler's clarification of labels only shows once again his confusion. In his article, "Hispanics are people of Mexican and Spanish heritage." That is correct. The term is synonymous with Mexican and hence also applies to people other than Mexicans with Mexican heritage. Lastly, he claims that the boycotting of the UCSB-sponsored celebration is "silly" and "unproductive in the most fundamental way." I wonder which way it has been since, once again, he does not argue for his point. Once again, for the lack of good argument, he resorts to attacking the person, not their argument (Shisler should take Philosophy 3, it is required during the summer) when he says they are "full of it."

Am neutral on whether the El Congreso boycott is a good idea. However, if people like Shisler are arguing for the Nexus, I think El Congreso has a good point of wanting to be the voice of the Latino and Chicano communities, since I think they know their facts better. *Mon Tello is a graduate student in philosophy.*



Defining Chicano

Edwin Lopez

There is more to being Chicano than identifying yourself as one. One has to admit that there are individuals who label themselves as Chicano but who are ignorant about what it means. It has more to do with a person's heritage and culture than the amount of knowledge an individual possesses on the Chicano experience and the Chicano people's history. Having that knowledge does not necessarily make one a Chicano.

Chicanos were born from the plight caused by the U.S. invasion of Mexico in the 19th century, and since then it has been a continuous struggle. It has been a battle against oppression of an entire people who have more right to express their language and culture in their own land of Aztlan (also known as the American Southwest) than any Anglo-American in California. At times, a Chicano has been identified as a person of Mexican descent living in the U.S. However, this is a misleading representation of Chicanismo. It has to do with a state of mind and standing up for a cause: a movement to fight racism, exploitation and oppression. It has to do with self-determination and self-identification. A cause for the betterment of a people in their community. Chicanismo is all about *la causa*, standing up for yourself and *La Raza*, the community.

Historically, the Cinco de Mayo celebrations have been an exemplification of the resistance that Chicanos uphold. It was a victorious battle for Mexicans that took place at Puebla in 1862 against the French. The Cinco de Mayo celebration is not only about dances, listening to mariachis and Chicano cultural pride: It

is celebrated every year in remembrance of the Mexican people's victory and the struggle against their oppressors.

In 1992, Chicanos are uniting to fight 500 years of resistance. 500 years of exploitation, racism and oppression. A struggle against an Anglo-American society that is ignorant and apathetic to their needs. On Oct. 17, 1991 and on Feb. 1, 1992, Chicanos from UCSB, the Santa Barbara community, the entire state of California and from the state of Colorado came together in solidarity to protest against institutionalized racism at this university. From denying positions to highly acclaimed scholars such as Rodolfo F. Acuña to lacking ethnic diversity on campus. The Chicano Studies Department also happens to be the smallest department in the entire university. This university exists in irony when it is established to serve students, yet fails to meet their demands.

Because of this university's hypocrisy and overt expression of institutionalized racism, El Congreso took the stand of boycotting all Cinco de Mayo activities at UCSB. It would be gratifying for the administration if Chicanos would continue their celebration so they may flaunt their ethnic pride and diversity on campus. However, it is impossible for an institution to be a representation of ethnic pride and diversity when racism and discrimination are at the forefront of its policies. El Congreso is a political organization that is making a progressive movement to battle against racism, discrimination and oppression. It is a *Chicano movement!*

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Not to Criticize the Boycott of UCSB Cinco de Mayo Festivities

understanding of other cultures, but this one does not and will not do so until someone stands up to protest. To celebrate Cinco de Mayo at UCSB would only be a token concession by the university that no real Chicano could tolerate.

My second point is that Mr. Shisler has no idea what the terms Chicano or Hispanic really represent. Chicano is a nationalist term and does not just mean "American of Mexican heritage." Chicano is a self-imposed political term. Those who accept it are acknowledging the oppression and inhumanity that *La Raza* has suffered by the European capitalist class that has raped and pillaged our land. A true Chicano respects his identity and does not just check off boxes on college applications to get into college in order to turn on his people. Hispanic is used by mainstream media and the government to herd all Latinos into one mass group. To a Chicano, the term Hispanic is derogatory. It denies our past indigenous heritage by emphasizing the European Hispano while denying

To a Chicano, the term Hispanic is derogatory. It denies our past indigenous heritage by emphasizing the European Hispano while denying the Indio culture of our past.

the Indio culture of our past. This term is also viewed by real Chicanos as a manipulation to deny Chicanos a voice in this country. This term assumes that all "brown" people are alike and does not recognize that people of Latin America have divergent cultures and heritages. In a single word, the Anglo estab-

lishment has attempted to create the "melting pot" which we know has never truly existed. A Hispanic is a sell out, a vendido, who buys into, and perpetuates the oppressive system that we live under, usually by preying on his brother.

My third objection to Mr. Shisler is the fact that Cinco de Mayo is not just "awesome Mexican food and killer Mariachi music." It is a time for us to look back at our past and to see where we have come from. It is a time for us to acknowledge our indigenous roots for all to see. This is a community celebration, *para toda la gente*. Young and old come together to celebrate our "proud, rich culture." We do not seek to associate it with the Fourth of July, which has been commercialized to death and for us was just another step toward our conquest by the European capitalists.

The final point I want to make is this: "Who the hell are you?" Mr. Shisler says he is no way involved in the celebration which El Congreso will be boycotting. Then what is

his concern with its actions? Every true Chicano should be concerned with their heritage and the days marking its celebration. Every Chicano has the right, no, the duty, to voice his or her concerns with El Congreso. El Centro is open to all students, even to Mr. Shisler. If he wants to take part and make changes, I challenge him to appear and speak up at the next El Congreso meeting. El Congreso exists to service the Chicano students and to voice their opinions. It can only accurately reflect the views of Chicano students if they take an active part in the process. Without El Congreso and those who started it during the 1960s and '70s, most Chicano students would not be on this campus to voice their opinions. Therefore I think that it is Mr. Shisler who is full of it, to use his profound articulation. He calls himself a Chicano but does not walk like the other ducks. I guess every family has their own ugly duckling!

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namely Robert Johnson, who chaired the event. It was an immediate response to an immediate issue.

I have much admiration for the masses. The masses of students who were able to tear themselves away from their insignificant problems, came together and united Wednesday night and Thursday and hopefully, in spirit, for the rest of their lifetimes.

I have admiration for Hymon Johnson, who broke it down by saying we can sit all day and distinguish the physical and trivial differences that exist between people, but we must look past those and see the uniqueness in all people and remember that we are all human beings. We must unite together to fight the injustices that are being inflicted upon us and our neighbors.

I have admiration for Michelle Banks, the first woman to speak at the rally, because, like she said, we do need a woman's perspective. Maybe things would not be so messed up!

I have admiration for Elroy Pinks, who spoke in an open forum Thursday night. He tried to explain and help others understand the perspective of residents in South Central Los Angeles. His insight enlightened so many minds regarding the other side.

And finally, and my point of this letter, I have much admiration for Craig Thomas, Seth Rubenstein and Alex Michel, who have actually taken education one step

further. They put into action what they learned from a class in order to, in turn, educate others. They have organized Awareness Facilitators Inc., a group working to make everyone, including themselves, aware of all issues regarding humanity. We need positive role models in our society to look up to and follow to make the changes that we all desire. Look around! We are surrounded by leaders, students who are willing to take a stand.

Change takes commitment. It will not happen without dedicated men and women to educate, promote and facilitate that change. Challenge yourself to become aware, to educate, to change and to love!

GINA DI LAURA

'Rape' a Callous Choice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Has everyone seen the neon-colored signs blanketing the campus, warning us against being "raped" on our security deposits over carpet cleaning costs? One of these signs caused me to stop dead in my tracks before I realized it was simply meant to be a "cute" play on words.

Rape is primarily defined in the dictionary as "the act of physically forcing a woman to have sexual intercourse." While I realize the same word may be used in the

informal context the designer of these signs chose to use, it shows that correct and offensive are not mutually exclusive terms.

Everyone in this country is entitled to freely express themselves as they choose. I am not debating that issue. What I am questioning is the lack of sensitivity involved here. I believe I can safely assume this sign maker has never helped his sister, his mother or his best friend through the trauma of rape. Had he done so, he would never have chosen such callous wording for these signs.

Please stop and think that half the population of this campus, and the world as well, lives in fear of rape and the emotional and physical pain such a violent act entails. I am asking for a little sensitivity to this fact when I ask people to refrain from posting such vivid reminders of the fear of rape all over this campus in an effort to sell some service. The fear of rape never lives far below the surface for many people. We don't need your signs to remind us.

JUDITH KAY



They eat rice cakes. They smell bad. They don't know who the President of the United States is. Yet, they could probably buy you and your whole family. They're ...

FAUX HIPPIES

text • Marissa Cadena
art • John Nevarez

Yeah, so I went to the park today, cuz I, like, heard there was going to be some groovy music that The Dead was supposed to have been influenced by. But I got there and all there was was some lame Mexican music, so I split."

"Yeah, that's an Amnesty International pin. What does it stand for? I don't know, but Jerry digs it, so it's cool."

These are just two comments from a new breed of person. Out of the depths of plain-tasting food and comfortable footwear they have arrived. The Faux Hippies.

What, per se, is a Faux Hippie?

A Faux Hippie, (in some circles referred to as a "psuedo-hippie" or even "smelly hippie guy" — no I don't have any change") is a young person who dresses in classical hippie attire *a la* Birkenstock sandals, tie-dyed Grateful Dead and Hot Tuna T-shirts and assorted beadwear. They are also synonymous with marijuana cigarette smoking, faulty grooming, granola and assorted nut-eating 20-year-old-wanna-be Deadheads who parade around like some vision from the '60s.

Unfortunately, these individuals, often noted for not wearing underwear, just don't really understand the true spirit of hippiness. The 1960s hippie culture was an age of free love, drugs and no responsibilities. Today's FH (Faux Hippie) seems to have no problem with these aspects. It's the whole idea of political and social activism that seems to have gone awry. "I, like, don't eat meat, man," said 22-year-old Bridget. "It's like f*****g inhumane."

At this point she paused to adjust her leather Birkenstock sandals.

"Being a hippie is more than just looking like one.

Being a hippie means you are from a different generation," said Irvin Fernandez, a senior majoring in zoology and friend of hippie look-alikes. "Yeah, some of my friends look like hippies, but when I think of a hippie I picture a Deadhead smoking dope. Hippie is an old word that belongs to the past," he said.

The Faux Hippies of the Bush era are just that, false. They are young, between the ages of 18 to 25 and, frankly, look like lost souls from the sixties who have been miraculously reincarnated.

While soliciting on campus, Rain, an active member of the Rainbow Tribe family (a cult of "Flower Power" children that has apparently been around a while) who thinks of himself as a hippie said, "whether people are representing a false image or not, they still may be able to spill some positive light and send peace to the world."

I hate to rain on Rain's parade, but he is a classic faux hippie. "You can tell people are presenting a false image by looking in their eyes because the eyes are the window to the soul," Rain said.

We really don't know what the hell Rain was talking about, but neither does Rain.

Bluebird, another active member of the Rainbow Tribe, who can't be more than 20 years old, said, "Faux Hippies are not bad, they're just looking for love. If they are happy taking on a new hippie image then that's OK. If their actions come from the heart then it's OK to be false."

Moonflower, a friend of Bluebird (no relation to Moon Unit), and a member of the Rainbow Tribe said, "We are all brothers and sisters and we should look deeper than what we see on the outside."

In the '60s, real hippies loved everyone. In her book *Hippies, Drugs and Promiscuity*, Suzanne Labin says, "Love is the alpha and the omega of the hippie philosophy. A universal, unconditional, omnipresent total love."

Merry, a self proclaimed Deadhead and Santa Barbara City College student, went on record as saying, "Yeah,

man, I love everyone ... except those frat f****rs! One of those f*gs kicked my dog."

A middle-aged genuine hippie, Dave, who is a lapsed status UCSB graduate student said, "In my time, hippie was a state of mind. Society thought we were all long-haired drug users who had mass orgies. ... Well, yes, that was part of it, but that wasn't what we were all about. Hippies also demonstrated left-wing politics, we fought for causes."

"I see kids on campus who look like hippies from my generation, but I'm sure some of them go home in their BMW's and live their materialistic lifestyles. It's

impossible to be a materialistic hippie," Dave said. "Young kids seem misguided. Or perhaps they're just looking for an identity, but they do not know what it is to be a real hippie from the sixties," he said.

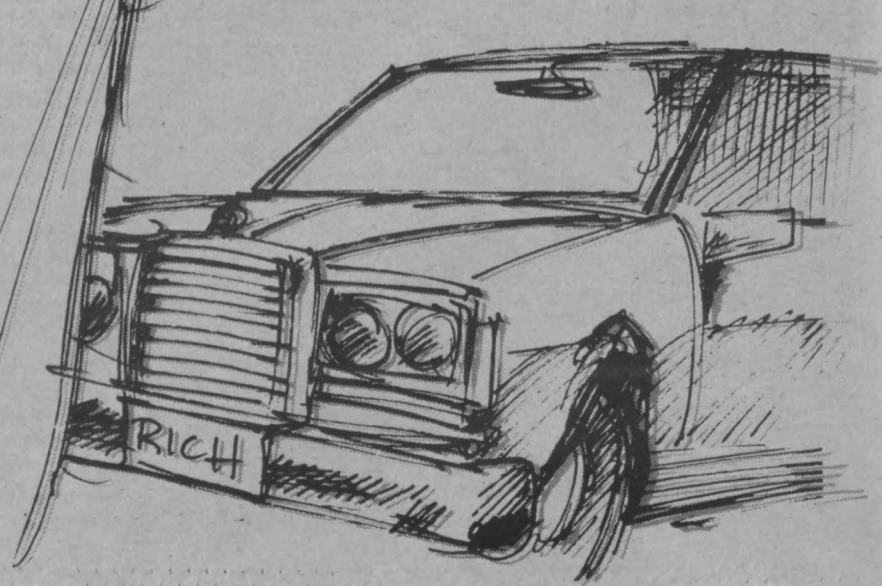
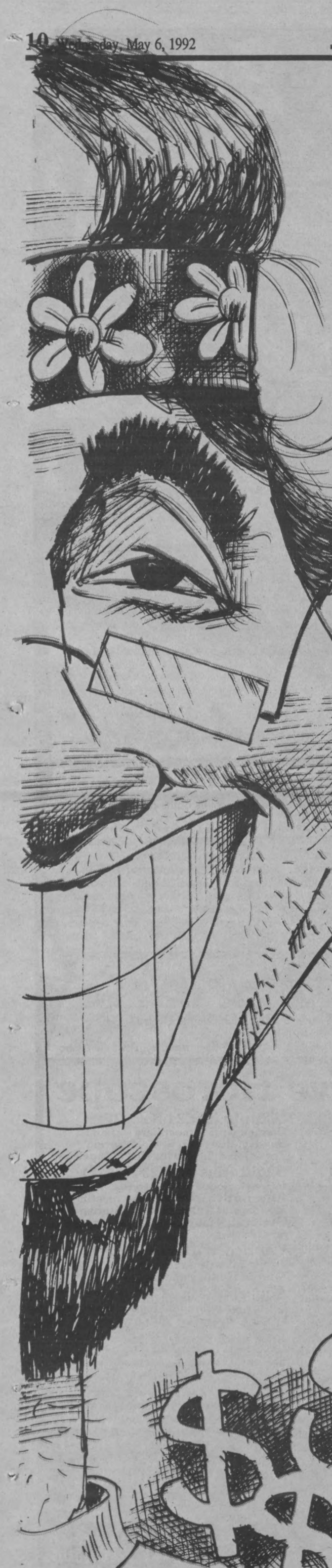
"Hippie is a dated term, it belongs to the '60s. Young kids who have hippie-like tendencies should find a new identity and a new word to represent the image they're creating," said Brian, a senior majoring in psychology,

Bob Fitch, the author of *Hippie is Necessary*, describes "the term hippie as necessary for the exploration of what the old denies and the new predicts. Hippie is music for the masses, a safari everyday, flower power, a family thing, the Pill, gluing pennies to the sidewalk, getting busted, dancing with abandon and a bed on your back."

We really don't know what the hell Bob was talking about, but neither do the Faux Hippies.

"If they are happy taking on a new hippie image than that's OK. If their actions come from the heart, then it's OK to be false."

? ? -Bluebird, of the Rainbow Tribe



CLUB

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cepted last week, Uehling did not pay her first visit to the 200-member club until Tuesday, when she was treated to lunch by the club's president, Gregg Hackethal. The Santa Barbara Club is largely made up of businessmen, professionals and retirees.

"I thought it was a nice facility," Uehling said, noting that moose heads line the walls of the clubhouse on 1105 Chapala Street.

Uehling described the club as a "place where you can meet for lunch and do business," and said she hopes she can make better connections between UCSB and Santa Barbara's business community through her membership.

"We're the largest employer in town, and our well-being is very much related to the community as we found out with the (Long Range Development Plan). It's important to know people's perceptions

of the university," Uehling said. "I really look forward to getting to know the professionals in Santa Barbara better than I know them (now)."

Although the Santa Barbara Club made the decision to allow women members last year, they were not actually admitted until recently because the women's restroom facilities at the establishment had to be renovated, Hackethal said.

"That clubhouse was built in 1904 as a men's club. The women's restroom was really a disgrace," Hackethal said.

Club members had been tossing around the idea of accepting women for quite a while, Hackethal said. "Women make up half of society, and we felt we were kind of cheating ourselves by not allowing women into the club," he said.

Douglas Schmidt, a local attorney and former UC regent who nominated Uehling for the Santa Barbara Club, believes her membership will be a good way to bring the university and the

community together.

"I think that she is a marvelous representative of the university and that the university will be better appreciated by the community with her in the club," Schmidt said. "It's just another community contact that she will now have."

Uehling, who also serves on Santa Barbara's United Way Board, said she has been the first woman admitted to other all-male organizations in the past. "I'm pleased, but I'll be glad when it's no longer newsworthy," she said.

Overall, Uehling was happy with the club's atmosphere and membership, although with the moose heads on the wall, she said the clubhouse has an all-male feel.

"Everybody was very gracious, but I'll be glad when there are more women," she said.

Uehling did indeed check out the club's new restroom facilities and found them satisfactory. "I inspected them and they're very nice," she said.

CITY

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proposal wouldn't carry enough clout to get the nod from LAFCO. With the signatures, the proposal is more legitimate, he said.

Stockton agreed. "I don't think it is necessary to forward the proposal. I prefer signatures to the park board."

In a clash of grassroots efforts, the boundaries of CIVIC's cityhood proposal conflict with a current drive to make Goleta a city.

CIVIC's proposed borders would encompass the downtown and residential neighborhoods of I.V., extending up to Hollister Ave.

to include the K-Mart shopping mall.

Although this area is not traditionally considered part of I.V., Stockton said most of the mall's business comes from Isla Vista, and it should be incorporated into the new city's borders. I.V. also needs these areas for a sufficient tax base for the city, he said.

Goleta's cityhood proposal encompasses the disputed Hollister region, Francisco Torres and West Campus housing. Goleta Home Rule, the organization working for Goleta cityhood, has refused to strike a deal with CIVIC over the disputed boundaries, and even backed out of a scheduled meeting with

them on Sunday.

"We already have 10,000 signatures (for Goleta cityhood) and we have nothing to resolve (with CIVIC)," Goleta Home Rule member Dick Martinez said.

But developments yesterday at the County Board of Supervisors meeting could stall the Goleta drive well into next year.

Fearing that the border conflict would hurt Goleta's cityhood drive, Wallace asked that the county attorney draft a report on the impact the Goleta boundaries would have on Isla Vista. The report is expected to take 90 days, which almost guarantees that the proposal would be too late for the November ballot.

L.A.

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stock comes in," Scott said.

Whether retail businesses decide to reinvest in South Central L.A. will largely depend on the perceived risk. Subsidies and tax breaks by the city have been suggested in the (Peter) Ueberroth Report as one way of attracting corporations to the area, but Friedmann believes little good could come of that option.

"Get government off your back — that's the free enterprise solution, but that doesn't create jobs. Relieving the tax burden won't make the economy flourish," Friedmann said.

Heskin agreed, and again emphasized the importance of community groups in reviving the area. "The problem is that most businesses are alien to the neighborhood. They have to be more integrated into the neigh-

borhood, not as outsiders but in partnership with non-profit development corporations," he said.

However, using community groups as a basis for rebuilding is an old idea that has been successfully resisted by politicians for nearly three decades, Appelbaum said. The concept, dubbed the Model Cities program, was incorporated in President Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" program, he said.

"Model Cities was supposed to rebuild the cities with the maximum feasible participation of the poor. That was unacceptable to the Republicans, who opposed it because it bypassed their power structure. ... The Democrats also opposed it because it bypassed their power structure," he said.

Though high levels of participation were short-lived, Appelbaum believes the idea should be revived,

and alternate bases of power regenerated.

"In the '60s and '70s there were indigenous organizations which were gang-related and identified with Black power issues. They were destroyed by police because they were feared. Now all that's left are drug-oriented gangs with no political sense at all," he said.

The burden of any comprehensive plan to salvage areas such as South Central L.A. would most likely fall on the taxpayer. Even so, the total cost of the damage caused by the riots is less than the cost of bailing out a single savings and loan, Appelbaum said.

"The point there — and this is important — is that there is plenty of money to deal with the problems of poverty. The question is where the money is put," he said. "The bottom part of that economy just exploded in rage. It will happen again and again," he warned.

might be lowered to accommodate one fewer sport.

Faced with changing their sponsorships, business have been following the football situation closely since the story first developed one year ago. Once students rendered the final verdict, both Tisdale and advertisers were well-prepared to make the necessary adjustments.

Taco Bell has been a consistent sponsor for the last two years, owning a \$500 space inside Harder Stadium and advertising in the football game programs. Scott Koe, the director of

operations for Taco Bell of Lompoc, which oversees the Goleta store, expressed his regret that an advertisement outlet had been eliminated along with the football program.

"It's a missed opportunity for reaching the students," Koe said. "It can't be replaced by other teams that play in the stadium."

"We'd like to stay active on campus," he added. "We'd like to have a sign in the new baseball stadium, instead. We're looking at alternative ways to reach the students, but we have no plans to cut back our advertising dollars."

FOOTBALL

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that the athletic department officials will likely take down the stadium signs rather than drastically lower their cost.

Because these advertising packages will now offer more sports to compensate for the loss of the school's second-largest crowd draw, Tisdale said the school will not feel a huge revenue crunch.

"I don't think we'll lose any advertisers," he said, adding that in a worst-case scenario, advertising costs

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3-4pm @ Student Health Medical Library • Sponsored by: Other Choices

Jazz Tap Ensemble

Dance to the music of a live jazz quartet

8pm @ Campbell Hall • Students \$14/12/8; General \$16/14/10

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12am-3am @ The Anaconda Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 9TH

5K/10K Spring Fling Run

Check-in 7:45am @ UCSB Lagoon (Behind UCen)

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A reconstruction of the art, customs, and brilliant colors of the once-mighty Aztec culture by director Juan Mora Catlett.

8pm @ UCSB Campbell Hall • Sponsored by: Arts & Lectures

MONDAY, MAY 11TH

CONTEST: "The BEST Reason NOT to DRINK AND DRIVE"

Submit responses in jingle/slogan form to CAC (3rd floor UCen) no later than

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Poetry/Talk by Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle

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Cancer (June 22-July 22)

"Board?" Spend the evening at

home playing a game of Monopoly.

Leo (July 23-Aug.23)

Is there an architect on the beach?

Be creative and build a sandcastle.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)

Catch a flyball! Go see a Dodger

game in Los Angeles.

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)

Suprise your mom - show up at her

doorstep on Mother's Day!

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)

Change your atmosphere - spend

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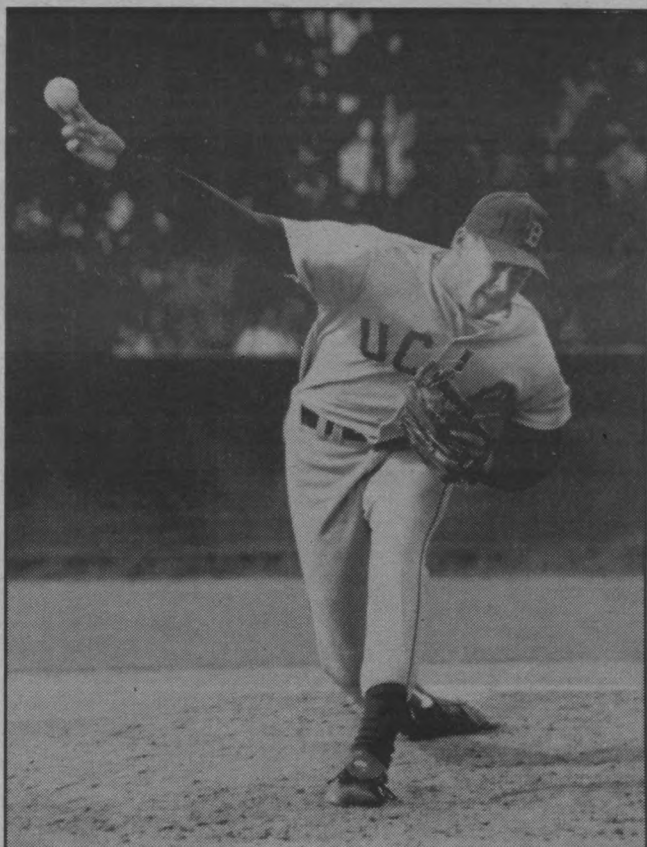
Cont. from back page but ran into trouble in the seventh when he hit left fielder David Roberts to lead off the inning, the second time that Roberts had been hit by a pitch on the afternoon. McGuire then hit his second double of the game, driving in Roberts to extend the Bruin advantage to 4-2. Right fielder John Myrow followed up with a run-scoring single to knock Wolger (3-1) out of the ballgame.

Reliever Pat Bennett was called on in relief to try to keep the game in reach at 5-2, but was greeted with an RBI triple by Bruin shortstop Adam Melhuse. UCLA added another run on a sacrifice fly to close out the scoring.

But the story of the game was Janicki's pitching. The right-hander had been roughed up in his previous outing against Stanford over the weekend, and with the 20th-ranked Bruins getting a break from Pac-10 play this weekend, UCLA Head Coach Gary Adams was able to throw his ace against the Gauchos.

"I had something to prove — to show that I'm not in a late-season slump," Janicki said. "My fastball was wicked today, it was tough to control. I had good stuff. When I stay within myself, I feel I can get people out."

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Janicki and Schwanke; Wolger, Bennett (7), Rogers (9) and Bazzani. WP—Janicki (8-3), LP—Wolger (3-1).
2B—UCLA: McGuire (2). UCSB: Bazzani.
3B—UCLA: Melhuse. HR—UCLA: McGuire (12). UCSB: Lane (8).



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UCLA junior right-hander Pete Janicki threw a six-hitter against the Gauchos Tuesday.

FOOTBALL

Cont. from back page other sports, such as the women's basketball team, which should see an increase in its attendance next year after its successful 1991-92 season.

The look of corporate sponsorships on campus will take on new forms, however. Part of the redirection effort will move advertisements away from Harder Stadium, where advertisers have traditionally used large signs to reach the crowds watching UCSB football.

Under the previous agreement, each business painted the signs themselves and paid \$500 in cash or \$1,000 in trade for the space.

With the football team now gone, only the men's and women's soccer squads will use the stadium on a regular basis. That, according to Tisdale, is not enough to merit billboards designed for mass audiences.

"A lot of our advertisers are disappointed. Advertisers advertise at Harder Stadium primarily because of football," he said, adding

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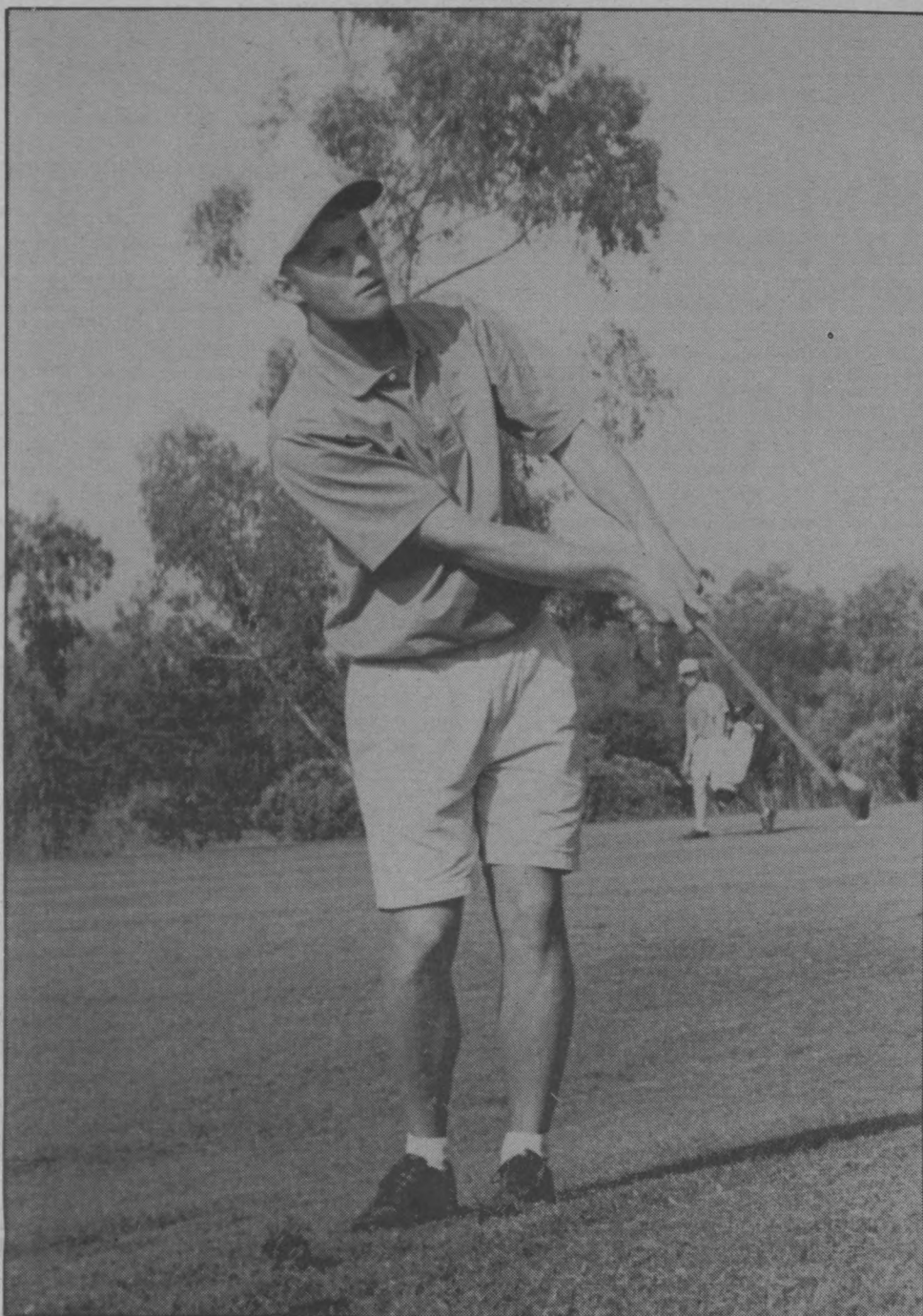
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UCSB Golfers' Championship Run Thwarted by Rebel Wall

Gauchos Shoot Season Best 864 but Still Come Up Short

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

There are times when your best just isn't good enough, and such was the case Tuesday for the UCSB men's golf team as they shot their best round of the season to finish the Big West Championships with their best tournament score of the season — and still finished fourth.

The Gauchos happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, namely in the same tournament with a torrid UNLV squad that is ranked second in the nation and shot an amazing nine under par as a team. Despite playing their best golf of the season as a team, shooting an even 864 in the three rounds, one stroke behind third-place UOP, Santa Barbara won't be making a trip to postseason play. But they didn't leave Sandpiper Golf Course in Goleta disappointed, either.

"We had our best round of the year," said sophomore Dave Bartman, who shot a team-leading two under 70 on Tuesday. "We haven't ever shot three-under as a team before. We played well, but UNLV was too much of an obstacle. It was kind of disappointing that we played so well and it wasn't good enough to win."

Obstacle is putting it nicely. UNLV was more of a roadblock in the two-day tournament, running away with the victory by six strokes over second-place San Jose State. The Rebels were led by defending NCAA Division I champion Warren Schutte, who played as if he were on a mission, shooting a 10-under 206 to outdistance teammate Monte Montgomery by six strokes for the individual title. Schutte was also named Big West Player of the Year for his accomplishments.

"Warren is definitely one of the top three golfers in the country right now," said Bartman, who might be there himself one day. "He'd never played Sandpiper before and

just came in and tore it up."

Though Schutte may have been the story, Santa Barbara seniors Jeff Knight and Derek Gilchrist showed they could play, too, finishing third and fourth respectively. Knight shot a three-under 213, while Gilchrist shot an impressive 215, scores that would have taken the top two spots in a UNLV-less field.

Knight played probably his best tournament of the season, as he putted well and shot a strong two-under on Tuesday to finish off a consistent tournament. Gilchrist also played well, hitting shots off the tee and getting an eagle on the 13th hole on Tuesday, but was not as impressive on his putts.

"I played well but I feel I could have played better," Gilchrist said. "I didn't have a good day putting, and that hurt a bit."

As for Knight's play, Gilchrist said, "That's what got us the fourth-place finish, all of our guys shot well in at least one round and Jeff had a great tournament."

As for the other UCSB golfers, Bartman ended with a 222, good for 24th, while Bobby Hinds shot a 73 in the third round to finish 14th with a score of 218.

Though the Gauchos will not be advancing to the postseason as a team, two golfers, Gilchrist and Bartman, are strong possibilities to go as individuals to the NCAA tournament, which starts May 21.

"Derek will go for sure," Bartman said. "I've got about an 80 percent chance of going, so all I can do now is wait."

Tuesday was a beautiful day for golf as the tournament drew a steady flow of fans. Included in the gallery was UCSB Men's Basketball Head Coach and golf fan Jerry Pimm. The third round got under way early in the morning and ended around 1 p.m., when UNLV took home the Big West crown.

UCLA's Janicki Steals Spotlight, Tops UCSB

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

UCSB baseball fans came out to Campus Diamond Tuesday afternoon to see UCLA's exciting prospect Michael Moore, who is projected to be a top-10 major-league draft pick. And while Moore didn't play in the contest because of a jammed shoulder, a guy who may be drafted even higher than the Bruin center fielder stole the show.

UCLA junior right-hander Pete Janicki overpowered the Gauchos with nine strikeouts while scattering just six hits in a complete-game 7-2 Bruin victory in front of a large gathering at Campus Diamond. Janicki (8-3) has been rated by *Baseball America* as the top pitching prospect in the nation.

"He's going to be a very high draft pick," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "He's striking out a batter per inning, and that's not an accident. I wish we would have hit a little bit better, but I think you have to attribute that to Janicki."

Santa Barbara (28-19-1) countered with freshman left-hander Mike Wolger, who pitched 6 1/3 innings and allowed six runs on eight hits while walking four. He also added five strikeouts.

UCLA (32-19) scored single runs in each of the first two innings, the first on an RBI double by first baseman Ryan McGuire, who drove in three runs on the day to give him a total of eight in the two meetings between the teams this season.

After the Gauchos tied things up with single runs in the third and fourth innings, the second on shortstop Danny Lane's eighth home run of the year, McGuire gave the Bruins the lead once again with his 12th homer of the season, a solo shot to deep right field.

"(Wolger) being left-handed didn't bother me as much as usual," said McGuire, who had a three-run shot against the Gauchos in the Bruins' 17-4 victory in the teams' first meeting back on Feb. 26. "Normally left-handers bother me more, but he threw me a fast ball and I hit it well, and it got out of here."

Wolger was effective through most of the middle innings,

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CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Signs like these in Harder Stadium may be a thing of the past as marketing personnel and local businesses work to come up with alternative advertising methods following the demise of UCSB's football program.

Football Demise Leads to Advertising Changes

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

When campuswide elections killed the UCSB football team last February, the ramifications were felt far beyond campus boundaries. With the knowledge that Harder Stadium will not be seeing large weekend crowds, dozens of local businesses that had used the facility to

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reach football crowds were forced to redirect their advertising dollars in order to reach students, while school officials scramble to make alternative plans to keep athletic sponsors.

Just how much advertising revenue will be lost without a football program is unclear. UCSB Marketing Director Brad Tisdale is now reworking athletic advertisement packages, which allowed sponsors to reach fans of many different sports.

"A lot of (the businesses) also advertise in the basketball, as well as the football, program," Tisdale said. "Now we have to

redirect them into soccer, women's volleyball or baseball, which would be easy once the new stadium is built."

The new baseball complex, the first phase of which should be completed by next season, will attract sponsors. But until the stadium is completed, Tisdale hopes to maintain advertiser interest with

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