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Yang Letter Calls for Adding Ranch Lands

■ Campus May Officially Manage 5,100 Acres

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Boosting efforts to preserve an ecologically sensitive local ranch, a recent letter from the chancellor to the UC Office of the President supports incorporation of the University's portion of the land into the Natural Reserve System.

Based on the recommendation of the Academic Senate, Chancellor Henry T. Yang stated that he supports incorporating approximately 5,100 acres of Sedgwick Ranch into the University Natural Reserve System, which will conserve and protect the land for research and instruction purposes.

The Land Trust for Santa Barbara County is currently attempting to raise \$2.7 million to purchase a remaining 783-acre parcel of the ranch from the property owners. If successful, they plan to sell the land to the University for \$1, allowing the UC to manage the entire ranch.

The 5,100 acres has been informally managed by NRS since approximately 1993, but in order for the Land Trust to receive money from the state Wildlife Conservation Board and the Nature Conservancy to purchase the final parcel, the University will have to formally place its portion into the NRS, according to biology Professor Bruce Mahall, a Land Trust board member.

"The letter is extremely important — without it we

wouldn't be able to go forward at this point. It was crucial that the University make a commitment to putting the ranch with NRS," Mahall said. "We really need the backing of the University. ... [Chancellor Yang's] endorsement was crucial to us getting the loan from the Nature Conservancy. We're hopeful that now UCSB is on board with us, that with their support, funding sources will be more willing to come forward."

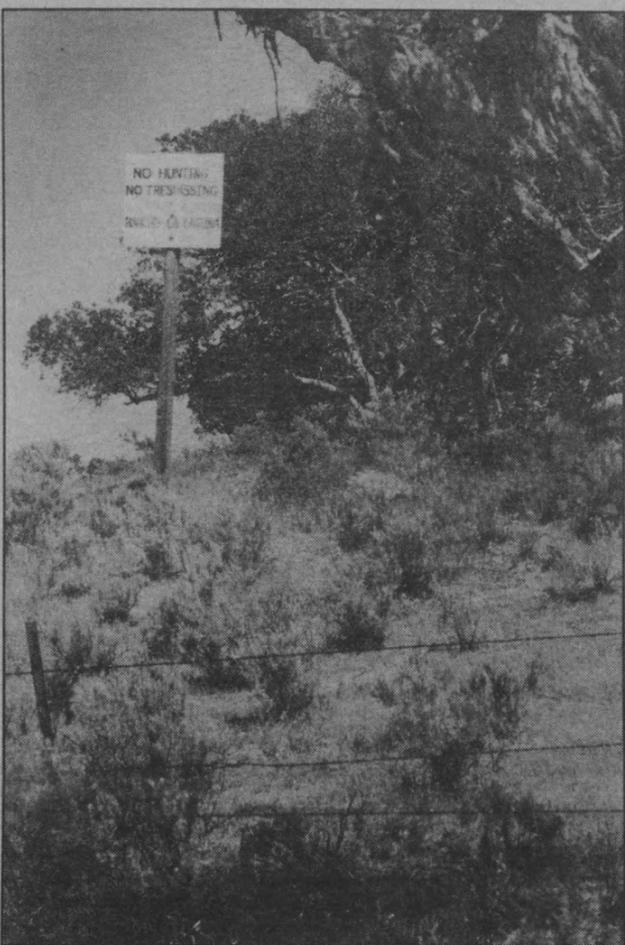
The letter may prove to be a significant help to the Land Trust's fund-raising efforts because it shows university support for the acquisition of the remaining property, according to Tom Carey, Land Trust Sedgwick committee chair.

"For the WCB to grant us an appropriation, there are some conditions relative to the grant regarding the NRS to be considered for the managing agency for the property," he said. "Chancellor Yang's request brings us further in the process to make that happen."

The land trust has already secured \$800,000 from the county Board of Supervisors, \$200,000 in private donations and an \$800,000 bridge loan from the Nature Conservancy that has been extended until Aug. 31. There is still a \$1.7 million deficit, however.

Half of the 5,900-acre ranch was given to the University in 1967 by Alice and Francis "Duke" Sedgwick for use as a research area in biology, geology and environmental studies.

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Nexus File Photo

A letter from Chancellor Henry T. Yang will help the Land Trust for Santa Barbara County continue plans to purchase Sedgwick Ranch land and sell it to the UC for \$1.

Attorneys of Wilson, UC Give Answer to Charges

By Rachel Howard
Staff Writer

Lawyers for Gov. Pete Wilson and the UC Regents filed a legal response Monday to a lawsuit alleging the regents violated an open-meeting act in their decision to end University Affirmative Action policies.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the *Daily Nexus* and Campus Editor Tim Molloy, charges the governor made private phone calls to several regents about Affirmative Action prior to their July 20 meeting. The contacts could violate the Bagley-Keene Act, which requires regents' decisions be made in public.

The suit also charges the governor violated the Public Records Act by refusing to release phone records requested by Molloy. The regents' response denied both allegations.

"We denied the material allegations asserting the complaints that pertain to the Bagley-Keene violations, and the governor denied the allegations that per-

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SB Resident Jailed for Firing Gun in I.V.

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Police arrested a 31-year-old man Saturday morning after he allegedly pointed a semiautomatic pistol at a pedestrian and shot

several rounds into the air outside 6643 Abrego Road.

Tobias Burke, a Santa Barbara resident, allegedly paused while driving a Pontiac Sunbird convertible westbound on Abrego at 7:30 a.m. Saturday and fired a 9 mm pistol into the

air six to eight times. He then allegedly drove further down the street and pointed the gun at 23-year-old Sergio Rivas, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports.

"The vehicle was traveling 'at a normal speed,' and then began to slow down as it got closer to [Rivas]. He looked inside the vehicle and saw the driver holding a handgun. The driver then pointed the handgun at him ... but did not say anything to him. Rivas just stood there and said nothing to the driver. He told me he was not harmed, just extremely frightened by what had happened," reports state.

Police pulled over Burke three minutes later on the Fairview Road overpass and arrested him for assault with a deadly weapon, discharging a firearm in a gross negligent manner and transporting a loaded weapon. He registered a blood alcohol level of .11, above the legal limit of .08, according to reports.

"Burke refused to comment on shooting the gun out of his vehicle window," reports state. "I told Burke that a number of witnesses saw him holding the gun out of the driver's window with his left hand and shooting into the air. Burke responded by saying, 'My left hand — if they said the gun was in my left hand, then they didn't see it.' Burke would not elaborate on his pre-

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Supervisors Will Hear Criticisms of Spring Voter Drive, Mailings

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors today will discuss criticisms of the early absentee-ballot program and the job performance of the clerk-recorder during the spring primary election.

Clerk-Recorder Ken Pettit established temporary elections offices on campus and in other areas of historically low voter turnout to allow residents to cast their ballots early.

Tim Mahoney, executive director of the county Taxpayer's Association, said he believes these stations unnecessarily duplicated absentee services already available to voters.

"The satellite elections office that he set up ... is an excess level of service ... and is a costly and

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Bedsled

Cool running was in short supply at the State Street Bed Races Saturday, but self-consciously goofy fun abounded as contestants raced their mattresses down the street for charity.

HEADLINERS

High Court Rejects Colorado Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a dramatic victory for gay rights, the Supreme Court struck down a Colorado measure it said would deny homosexuals constitutional protection and make them "unequal to everyone else."

Colorado's constitutional amendment, banning laws that protect homosexuals from discrimination, "identifies persons by a single trait and then denies them protection across the board," said Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writing for the majority in Monday's 6-3 decision.

"It is not within our constitutional traditions to enact laws of this sort," Kennedy wrote.

It was the first major ruling involving gay rights since a 1986 decision in which the justices upheld a Georgia law that criminalized homosexual sex between consenting adults.

Monday's ruling did not address the legality of homosexual conduct. It also did not require stricter

legal scrutiny of laws based on sexual orientation, as the court has for laws creating classifications based on race or sex.

But the justices said the Colorado amendment denied gays a political right enjoyed by everyone else: the chance to seek protection from discrimination in employment, housing

posing upon all Americans" the pronouncement that "animosity toward homosexuality ... is evil."

Scalia called the amendment "Colorado's reasonable effort to preserve traditional American moral values" and added that it was not courts' business "to take sides in this culture war."

phen G. Breyer.

President Clinton "believes today's decision was appropriate," said White House spokesperson Mike McCurry. He called the Colorado law "bad policy ... inconsistent with our common values."

The reaction was also upbeat at a gay and lesbian bookstore a few blocks away.

The Colorado constitutional amendment, approved in 1992, has never been enforced because it was immediately challenged in court by gay men and women as well as three cities that had enacted gay rights ordinances.

The amendment would have canceled gay rights ordinances enacted in Denver, Boulder and Aspen and barred the enactment of any other gay rights laws or policies by the state and local governments.

Voter approval of the amendment led gay rights activists to organize a boycott of Colorado tourism.

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Anthony M. Kennedy
Supreme Court justice

and public accommodations.

Such anti-discrimination laws do not grant homosexuals special rights, Kennedy said, but give them "protections taken for granted by most people either because they already have them or do not need them."

In a stinging dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia accused the majority of "im-

"The amendment prohibits special treatment of homosexuals and nothing more," Scalia said.

His dissent was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas.

Joining Kennedy's majority opinion were Justices John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Ste-

Sanction-Plagued Iraq Accepts U.N. Concessions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing economic collapse after nearly six years of U.N. sanctions, Iraq accepted a U.N. offer Monday to sell limited supplies of oil to buy food



and medicine for its 20 million people.

The United States hailed the agreement and said Iraq should have accepted it long ago. But Bob Dole, the apparent GOP presidential nominee, said the Clinton administration had sent "a signal to despots and terrorists around the world: Inflexibility will be rewarded with American concessions."

Bomb Goes Off Near FBI Office; Blast Target Unclear

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An explosive device blew out windows early Monday at an office building housing the FBI, prompting the government to tighten security at federal installations in Texas and four surround-



ing states. No serious injuries were reported in the blast, which occurred about 6:50 a.m. at Walker Plaza.

Investigators said they had no details about the type of explosive device used, and FBI spokesperson Greg Rodriguez said there is no evidence that the FBI was the target, since the building also contains various businesses.

In Washington, Justice Dept. spokesperson Carl Stern said, "There was no

The agreement, which would curb gas prices worldwide, allows Iraq to sell \$1 billion every 90 days to alleviate suffering brought about by sanctions imposed after Baghdad invaded neighboring Kuwait in 1990.

"At last our efforts have been fruitful," Iraq's chief negotiator, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said Monday after signing the agreement with U.N. legal officer Hans Corell.

Al-Anbari said Iraqi oil could begin flowing in a month, but Western diplomats thought it would take six to eight weeks.

Corell said several steps must first be completed. For example, a bank must be selected to hold the oil revenues and the Iraqis must submit their plan for distributing the supplies.

"This resolution is

based on one of the most important objectives of the United Nations, which is to alleviate the problem of poverty and the poorest of the poor who are suffering in Iraq," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said.

Iraq's return to the oil markets would be good news for the Clinton administration, since high gas prices have emerged as an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign.

Under Monday's agreement, Iraq pledged to guarantee equitable distribution of humanitarian supplies. U.N. monitors will confirm the arrival and distribution of the goods and have immunity and unrestricted freedom of movement. They also will be responsible for distributing goods in Iraq's Kurdish areas.

Skipper Refuses Boarding of Boat, Cites Constitutionality

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — The Coast Guard on Monday gave up efforts to board a defiant fisherman's boat, abandoning a seaborne standoff and vowing to turn the case over to government lawyers.



"Our latest tactic is that we are going to leave him alone and let the Justice Dept. handle it," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Jerry Snyder said Monday afternoon. "The boats are breaking off right now."

The bizarre face-off began Sunday, in clear sight of beach-goers crowding the Santa Cruz boardwalk, as the Coast Guard attempted to board the 36-foot *Helja*, skippered by Jim Blaes of Atascadero, to conduct a safety

inspection. Blaes refused to allow them aboard, saying he viewed his boat the same way he felt about his home ashore and insisting the Coast Guard needed a warrant.

Iraqi officials saw the pact as an opening to their larger goal of ending all U.N. sanctions.

"The Iraqis see the signing of the oil-for-food agreement as a chance to press for the full lifting of U.N. sanctions on Iraq," Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon said.

Monday's announcement was sure to roil OPEC, whose members increased production and reaped windfalls when Iraqi oil was banned from the market.

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Weather

Right now, issues such as geography, ideology and avoidance of the "Quayle Factor" are being weighed to come up with the right formula for selecting Bob Dole's running mate. For me, however, the question of who's the VP isn't nearly as interesting as seeing who's in line for all those cool ambassador's posts. Representing the U.S. abroad are a corps of big-time campaign donors, party functionaries and even professional diplomats. The latter get the important assignments like Japan, Russia, etc. Everyone else gets to compete for postings in New Zealand, the Bahamas and Fiji. My dream job would be ambassador to the Federated States of Micronesia, an island chain in the South Pacific with a total population of 100,000.

Currently holding the post is our own March Fong Eu, California's former secretary of state. For her, it paid to be a Democrat. If you consider her current job an upward move that is.

Correction

Monday's *Daily Nexus* story "Student Workers Replace Ice Plant With Assortment of Native Flowers" incorrectly titles Wayne Ferren a professor of ecology, evolution and marine biology. His actual title is executive director, Museum of Systematics and Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology. In the same story, Cyndy Shafer is misnamed Stacy. The Nexus regrets these errors.

Extraordinary Teachers to Receive Kudos Today

By Sasha Ross
Reporter

Forty-nine faculty members and four teaching assistants will be honored at the ninth annual Faculty Recognition Awards today.

The Academic Senate and administrators jointly sponsor the awards to recognize the university's outstanding faculty, according to William Prothero, chair of the Committee on Effective Teaching and Instructional Support, which selects the award recipients.

"Anyone who puts extra effort into their teaching deserves to be recognized," said Prothero, a geology professor.

CETIS, made up of six members drawn from faculty, undergrads and grad students, collects nominations for outstanding teachers from all faculty members. All teachers, including teaching assistants, are eligible.

The committee then asks the nominees to write an essay about their teach-

ing philosophies and to present instructor evaluations, letters from colleagues or students and other articles about their professional performance, according to Prothero.

The committee's final decision is strongly influenced by student opinion of the nominees, he

— " —

I have a good sense of humor and I think the students appreciate that.

Orville Sandall
professor
chemical engineering

added.

Among those to be awarded this year is religious studies Associate Professor Dwight Reynolds, who said he believes the university is recognizing his involvement in a wide variety of fields.

"It's certainly the most prestigious award for junior faculty members, so it is an honor," he said. "It's great that there is such an award."

Reynolds' work includes teaching Arabic

languages and literature for religious studies, and gay and lesbian studies. He works with several other departments, including history and women's studies, and also sings and plays violin for the Middle Eastern Ensemble.

Chemical engineering

Professor Orville Sandall will also be recognized. Sandall believes well-organized lectures and good delivery earned him the recognition.

"I have a good sense of humor and I think the students appreciate that," he said.

Kathryn McClymond, teaching assistant for the writing program and Religious Studies Dept., will also be among those recognized. She said the award is especially signif-

icant because it is one of the few recognizing TAs. She said students depend on TAs in the large university setting because professors are not always accessible.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang said the awards allow the campus to recognize outstanding teachers.

"We wanted to celebrate the stellar achievements of our faculty and find an occasion to salute them," he said.

Additional recognized professors include Gerald Jacobs in biopsychology and psychology, Phillip Hammond in religious studies, Alice Alldredge in marine biology and James Bradac in communication.

Other TAs the ceremony will honor include Jonathan Lang in electrical and computer engineering; John Mehew in molecular, cellular and developmental biology; and Philip Brown in the law and society program.

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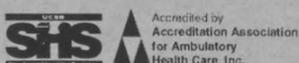
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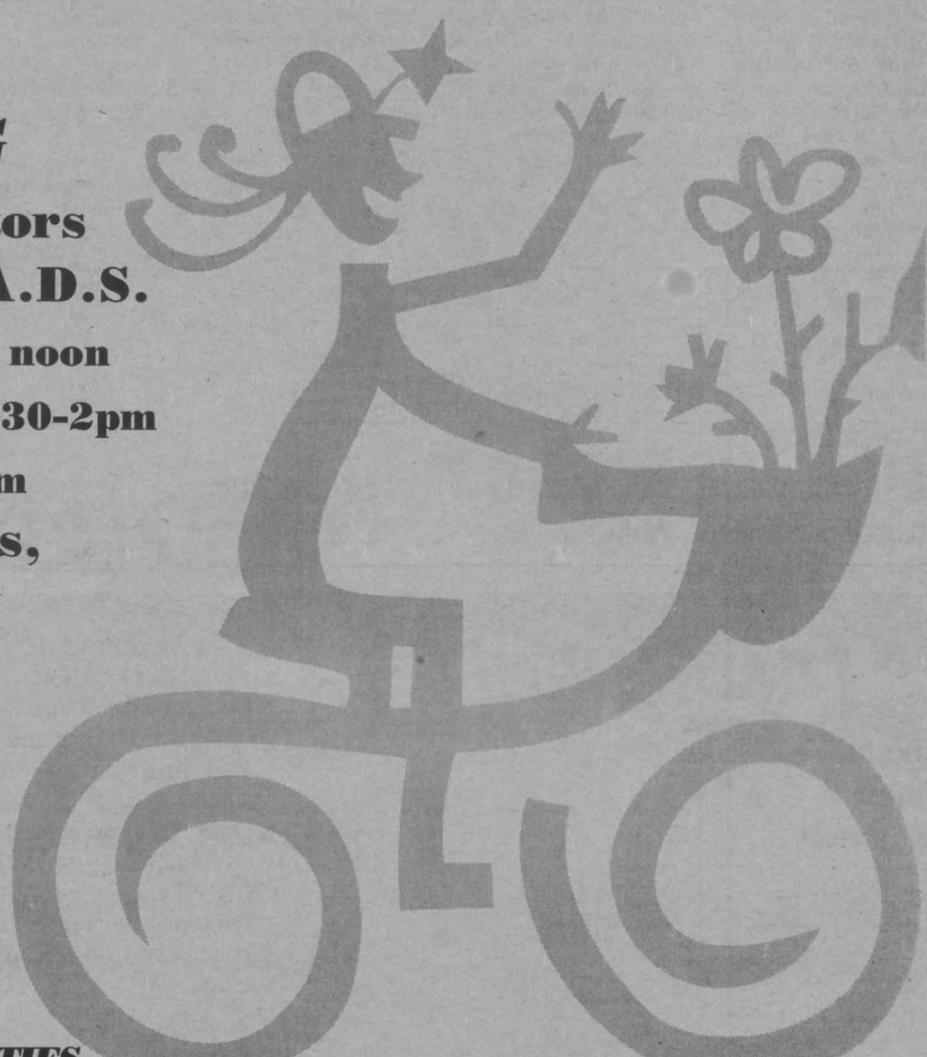
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Another 24.5 percent was willed to the University by Duke Sedgwick upon his death a few months later. Sedgwick's wife gave her parcel to the couple's children upon her death in 1988.

To pay off a debt from inheritance taxes on the remaining land, the heirs are seeking to sell off their portion of the ranch.

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) said he has

been working closely with the Land Trust and WCB to obtain an \$800,000 grant by August and secure ownership of the land.

"We want to turn the property over to the University, and the chancellor and UCSB administration have been very supportive in recognizing the importance of this ecologically sensitive environment," he said. "This is another example of [Yang's] dedication and commitment and understanding of the community involvement."

With the Aug. 31 deadline approaching, the Land Trust still needs to

identify sources for \$900,000 even if the \$800,000 from WCB is granted, according to Scott Cooper, NRS director at UCSB.

"Still, we are short of funds to pay off the heirs," he said. "The problem is, where is that money going to come from? The Land Trust has raised an additional \$200,000, but that still leaves a substantial amount. The University will work on fund raising and they hope it will go a long way, but the Land Trust is hoping the University will contribute."

LAWSUIT

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tained to both the Bagley-Keene Act and the Public Records Act," said regents attorney Jeffrey A. Blair. The governor's response comes after a series of legal actions by regents' lawyers arguing the suit should be dismissed because a 30-day statute of limitations had expired prior to its filing.

The suit now moves into the discovery phase, in which attorneys from both sides may investigate the suit's allegations. ACLU law fellow Dan Tokaji said he is pleased the suit has moved past what he described as regent "foot-dragging" and

stonewalling."

"We're anxious to begin the discovery process as soon as possible," Tokaji said. "Now we can start getting to the bottom of things. We want to see things resolved as quickly as possible. We want the truth to come out before the people of California."

"We are now free if we wish to serve discovery and probe just what the facts really were, which we will do," said Jim Wheaton, senior counsel of the First Amendment Project, which is also representing the Nexus.

Regents' attorneys also filed a petition Monday with the California Supreme Court, requesting the overturning of a decision by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Wil-

liam Cahill allowing the suit to proceed. A similar petition was denied by the 1st District California Appellate Court earlier this month.

"[The petition to the Supreme Court] will probably go about like the appellate court," Blair said. "I'm hopeful they'll accept the petition for review. I think it's a meritorious petition. The case would be concluded really before it gets going."

Tokaji said he believes the petition is unfounded and hopes it will be denied.

"If they didn't break the law they have nothing to hide," he said. "There should be no reason for them to resist discovery."

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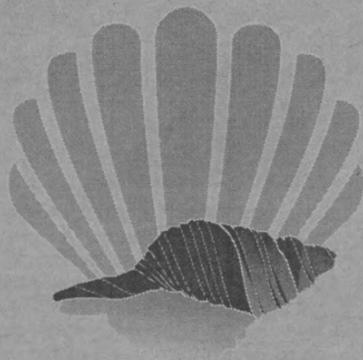
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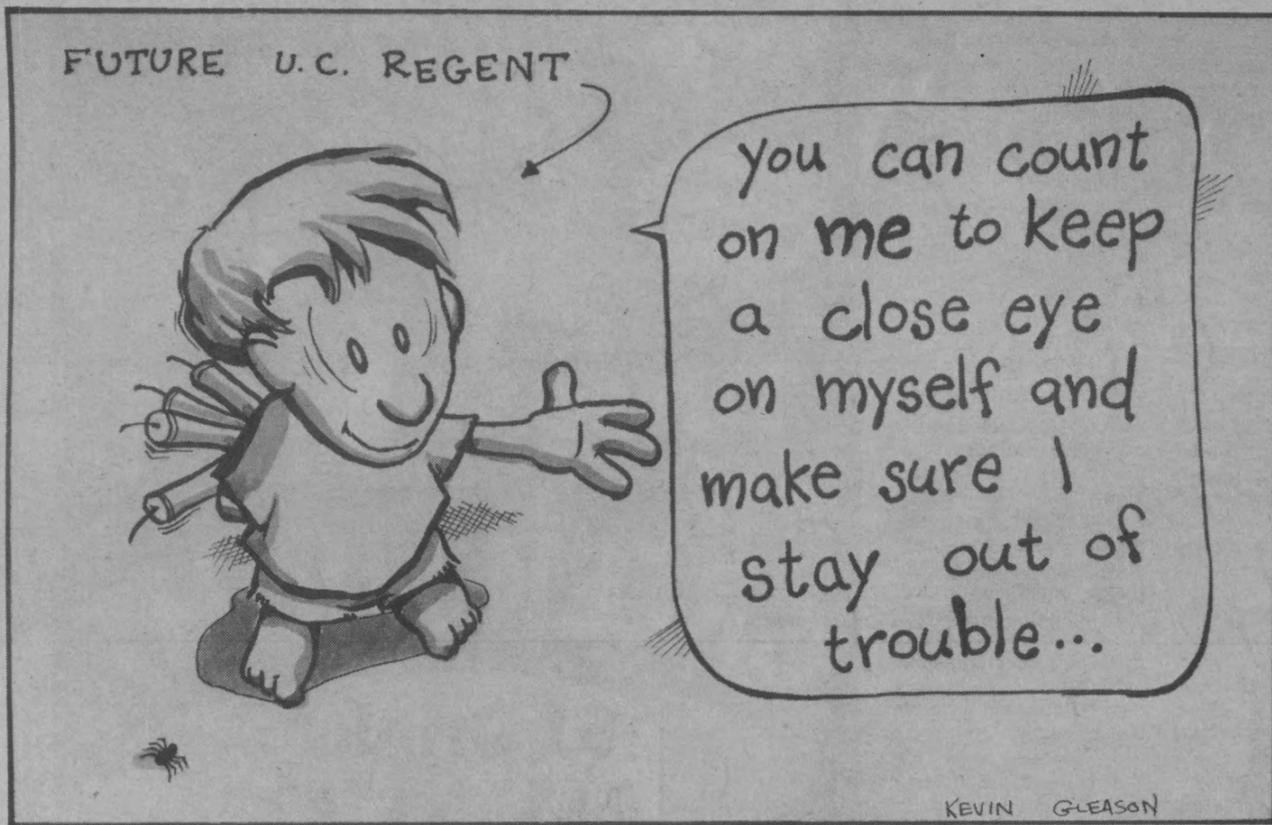
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OPINION

"If we believe absurdities we shall commit atrocities."

—Voltaire



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The Regents' Idea of Self-Policing Is a Bogus Solution to a Real Problem

Editorial

Perhaps the only action worse than breaking rules when you know better is trying to weasel out of the situation, after getting caught, by creating hollow preventative measures, leaving the door open for future infractions.

Such is the case in the UC Board of Regents' decision Thursday to initiate a self-policing resolution in response to public outcry over high-powered letters of recommendation that have unfairly influenced admissions officials.

A *Los Angeles Times* investigation uncovered that several regents, politicians and UC donors have submitted such letters, resulting in the acceptance of less qualified applicants over others. This coverage cast a spotlight on actions that directly counter the official UC admissions policy barring any private recommendations.

Considering many regents have admitted to sending these letters, it would seem that the appropriate action would be to acknowledge their mistake and rectify the situation. But instead, the board created extremely weak guidelines cautioning its members against seeking "to influence the outcome of admissions beyond sending letters of recommendation, where appropriate," according to the resolution. In other words, regents will retain license to write recommendation letters, despite the illegality of such supplemental material in the admissions policy.

The regents now regard the problem as solved be-

cause they "dealt" with it publicly, but the board's action really amounts to no change whatsoever. Even though UC admissions officials are not supposed to lend any credence to these letters, the documents' source places tremendous pressure on them to accept a student formerly considered unacceptable — pressure the common student could not enlist.

Every student is given a fair chance to present his or her strengths in the UC application, which includes an essay and list of extracurricular activities. Letters from prominent and connected sources, or those holding authority such as the regents, only open avenues of corruption and intimidation.

In their decision, the regents have condoned favoritism and unfair privileges within the system, allowing those with connections and political clout to advance certain applicants into what should be an exclusive University system.

The state Senate Select Committee on Higher Education or the state Assembly Higher Education Committee should consider this irresponsibility on the part of the regents as their cue to intervene with legislation ending this practice.

At least if the regents had voted to allow letters of recommendation in the admissions process, the practice would be fair, but as it is these letters should not be submitted or reviewed. Given that UC admissions offices cannot process thousands of supplemental evaluations, the fair thing would be to entirely cut out the practice.



Drink of the Day

Sam Garchik

The other day, I was sitting in a coffee shop in Isla Vista. I was reading a biology book in preparation for a difficult test the next day, and something about this girl next to me seemed troubling. I didn't realize what it was until I looked at her chest.

Across the front of her T-shirt were three Greek letters. Simple enough. Except she was reading a book called *Greek Tragedies*. I couldn't stop laughing. The Greeks of Isla Vista, I remembered, are nothing like their ancient predecessors.

Fraternities and sororities play a unique and interesting role at UCSB. While they are often criticized and much-maligned for being distinctly social and one-dimensional, they are often ignored for their amazingly generous community work. Greeks get tons of negative publicity involving date rapes and vomit piles, and they get almost no good publicity for their Mother Theresa-like community service.

While the Greeks of today bear less resemblance to the Platos and Aristotles of Periclean Athens than they do to Athens' southern neighbors, the Cretans, the work performed by member associations of the Pan-Hellenic Council here must be praised.

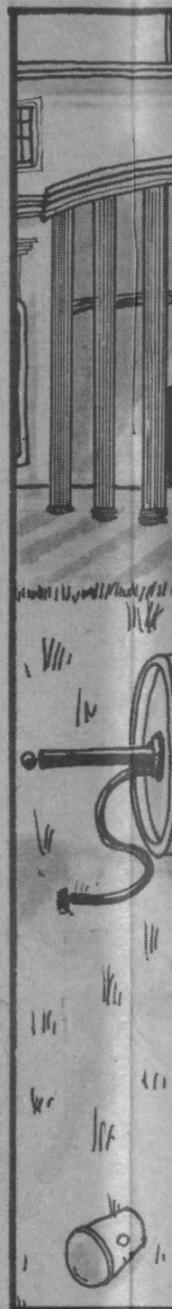
Greeks contribute to the community through events like the recent "Fight Night," as well as through ongoing projects like "Let Isla Vista Eat." Meanwhile, most people at UCSB don't care about our community. Ironically, fraternities and sororities have managed to combine two important parts of classical Athens.

Let me offer a quick lesson in history.

Plato — the guy who taught Aristotle, who taught Alexander the Great, who took over the world — wrote a book called *The Republic*. This book talks about the responsible citizen. Plato wanted people to take an active role in politics. He thought people should care about who they elected.

Some people didn't like Plato, though. They thought that Plato knew too much and took himself way too seriously. These people

would fit right in. They were called Hedonists. They had to have a lot of fun. They got drunk and would wander the forests at night, having sex with strange people. A typical night in Isla Vista.

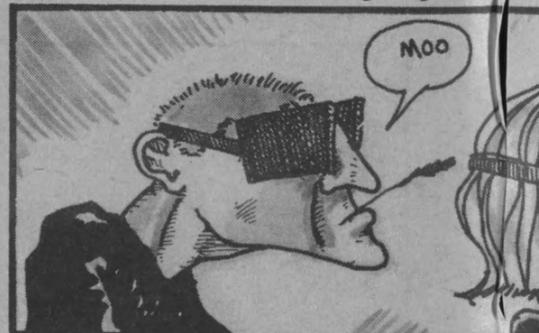


What Kind of People...

Tina M. Letlow

Do you ever feel that no one in our government listens to us? Does it ever seem like the politicians could do anything they wanted and get away with it? The more I read, the more I believe this is true.

We have come to accept too many things as everyday occurrences. A plane goes down. Oh, too bad. Someone is shot. Gee, is it gang-related? A politician has an affair. Was it with someone famous? The regents got some of



their friends' kids illegally into a UC. I wonder what's going on with Affirmative Action?

An earthquake hits Burma, killing 346. Where's the comics? Fire devastates a national park. Where am I going to go on vacation now? Millions of Americans don't have health insurance. I don't want to pay for someone else's health care — I can barely pay for my own. Do these responses to world events sound typical?

We have grown accustomed to violence, crime, adultery, tragedy and unethical behavior. Maybe we need to be callous to it all so we don't go insane, but then how are we supposed to change things for the better, or teach our youth what is acceptable behavior and what is not?

How does this all relate to you, the typical college student? It's simple. Soon you will be the ones making the

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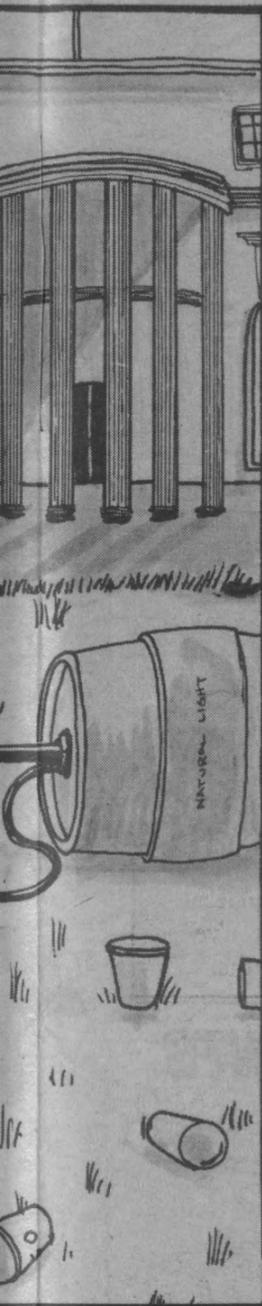
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



of the Week

t right in at UCSB. They ed Hedonists. They wanted a lot of fun. They often got and would walk around in ts at night and have a lot of r strangers. Sounds like a ight in Isla Vista, if you ask



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Greece eventually fell apart. These things happen when half of the population wants to party and the other half wants to run for office.

We have two real questions here. The first is, "Why don't more people go greek at UCSB?" The answer to this is simple. Top-secret initiation rites, diligent work ethics and copious beer drinking are enough to scare even the most politically inclined freshman and sophomore away from ritualized community service. The second question is a bit more important.

Why don't campus organizations like the University Democrats or the College Republicans have parties? The greek organizations' existence proves that there are people willing to do community service. Underclassmen routinely rush knowing that they will need to follow President Kennedy's advice: "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." It seems as if the political groups here already have that mission in mind.

The political groups include environmental groups, whose recent success blocking the Ellwood Shores development project significantly makes Isla Vista a better place — but as far as I know, the Ellwood people never threw a party. There seems to be a stigma surrounding current campus politics that prevents social interaction. People join social groups to have a good time, and if campus pols wanted more involvement from the proletariat, it makes sense that they should do what works best for the greeks. That's a real tragedy.

This is an election year. And we all need to make some serious decisions about who we vote for. I urge all of you to get in contact with your friends in fraternities and sororities, and ask them how you can help the community. They set examples that we should all follow, and I commend them for their efforts to make our world a better place.

Now only if Bob Dole and Bill Clinton would sit down and invite us to a kegger at the White House.

Drink of the Week: VULCAN MIND MELD

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- 1 part ouzo

Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

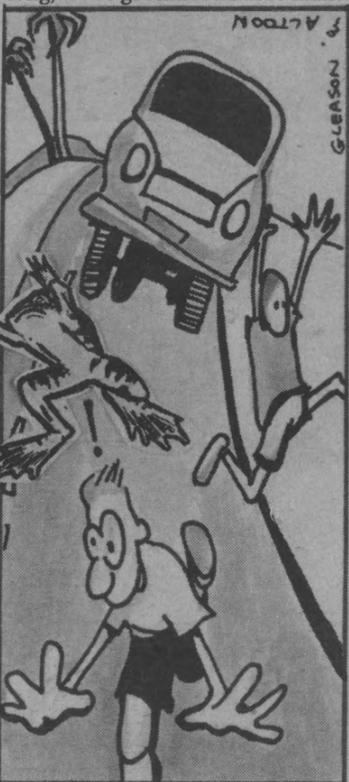
The Reader's Voice

Look Out, Margy!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a few weeks, graduation will arrive for many of us and summer break will arrive for everyone else, offering the entire campus reason to celebrate. The time to plan is now.

We've got plans to set for the moment we finish our very last final. We've got moving out to think about. And moving on to think about, too. Also, because we've had our noses buried in textbooks or bound to the academic grindstone or stuck somewhere they really don't belong, we've got missed fun to make



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up for, preferably before our friends graduate or leave for the summer.

While many students — especially those among us soon to be ex-students — will "party" sanely and responsibly, we are all aware that many will not. The unfortunate reality is that the unsafe behavior of some can easily cause personal tragedy for themselves or others and/or have community-wide impacts when expressed as noise, violence, drunk driving, sexual assault and so on.

To promote responsible choices, STAR (Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility) has developed a week of activities for May 20-24. The issue is critical to the entire community, and so our programming week tries very hard to be inclusive of all. The project is entitled Safe Graduation/Sensational Summer.

Today at noon, look for Margy getting busted in Storke Plaza. Margy is the genius who plans on getting twisted and then driving her car over bicyclists and other "speed bumps" on her way across campus. (The blood won't be real, but the consequences will be.)

At the same time, STAR will join the Stress & Laughter and Heart Care Peers in hosting their "Spring Fling," which will include games, music, smoothies and caricatures for free! Other Safe Graduation/Sensational Summer events offer fun, cash and suggestions for great (and safe) ways to spend quality time with friends.

Whether or not you plan to make it to SafeGrad/SenSummer events, plan on making it to your own future. And if you choose to use, choose responsibility, too.

SIMON A. ELLIOTT-LEHBOHN

NBA-itis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in rebuttal to Mr. Mike Cadilli's article (Daily Nexus, "Women's Basketball Needs Some Changes Above and Below the Rim," May 15).

What Mr. Cadilli is suffering from is "NBA-itis": a neurological disorder that effects one out of every four basketball fans. What this

disorder does is prevent the creative appreciation of basketball, at any level, by any player, other than that of the NBA.

You see, ladies and gentlemen, what Mr. Cadilli wants is to lower the rim for women because "the women who play the game on the whole simply aren't athletic enough to play a style comparable to the men."

What Mr. Cadilli wants is one-on-one, beat-your-guy-off-the-dribble, slam-dunk basketball. The only problem is that women do not play that way. In fact, it wasn't 'til Julius Erving went to the NBA in the early '70s that anybody played that way. The game Mr. Cadilli wants to see is an aberration created by the NBA to make the game more exciting. The shot clock, the "illegal defense" rule, even dunking was thought up to make pro basketball a spectator sport. Before 1950, "dunking" was considered goaltending.

Now, of course, Mr. Cadilli, you're going to counter with that great "volleyball defense" that states that their "shorter net allows the women players to show the power they possess to spike and block...." The problem with your argument is that in volleyball, the idea is to advance the ball over the net in such a way that the opponent cannot return it. In that instance, with genetics being what they are, it makes perfect sense for the volleyball net to be lowered for the women's game.

However, I would argue that basketball is totally different. The object of the game is to put the ball into the hoop. **How you do that does not matter!** If it did, then Larry Bird would never have become a star. Princeton would never have beaten UCLA. All the great games and all the great upsets in basketball, at every level, if taken to their logical conclusion, would have been cheapened because the little guy just couldn't dunk. We know, however, that this is not the case. Basketball doesn't need dunking to be spectacular or exciting — we all know that. To then say that women's basketball is any less of a sport because the women can't dunk is sexist!

Before I go on, I would just like to inform your readers that I was the manager of the women's basketball team during this past season. While involved with the program, I was



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very aware that my actions and comments could reflect upon Coach Mark French, his staff, the team and the athletic program as a whole. The season is now over, however, and I am a graduating senior. My involvement with the women's program is officially at an end, and I can therefore comment as I wish.

You, Mr. Cadilli, would have us believe that at its current stage, women's basketball is unable to outdraw men's basketball at any level. That belief, however, is unfounded. In fact, there are many examples of women's basketball outdrawing men's.

So let's get to the real reason why women's basketball does not com-

pare with the men in terms of the number of butts in seats. The bottom line is that we, as a culture, are not accustomed to supporting women's athletics on a grand scale. It's one thing to go to your little sister's AYSO soccer game. It's another to shell out seven bucks to see women play intercollegiate athletics, regardless of the sport.

Your other arguments for changes in the women's games are pretty pathetic, too. "Another part of women's basketball that needs to change to make it more marketable is its swarming defensive style." Swarming defensive style? Excuse me, didn't Arkansas' men win a national championship with a swarming defense called "40 minutes of hell?"

You also implied that women could not pass or dribble well because that big bad swarming defense just wouldn't work if they could. Well, Mr. Cadilli, when was the last time you saw Patrick Ewing bring the ball up to start the offense? When was the last time you saw Shaquille O'Neal pass the ball around the arc and average 10 assists a game? My point is that you are implying a qualitative difference simply because the game is played differently. It's not better or worse, it's just different.

If you, Mr. Cadilli, don't like it, then don't come. The women's game has done well without your kind for over 70 years. And it will be around long after you or I are gone.

The bottom line, Mr. Cadilli, is that your understanding of women's basketball is as deep as a thimble. All I ask is that you don't include your personal prejudices in your capacity as sports editor for that fish rag, the Nexus.

Oh, I'm being harsh, aren't I? Well, let's look at the facts:

Why is it that the Monday edition of the Nexus, right after the women beat Long Beach State and the men lost valiantly to the same school, showed a half-page article on the front page about the men's season ending on a loss, while the women, who became the new Big West champions, were relegated to the back page?

Why is it that for the majority of the season the men's basketball team got a substantially greater amount of publicity than the women's team? Why were men's home wins consistently on the front page and ours sporadically on the front?

I thought that the spirit of Title IX would correct all that. I guess I was wrong.

Don't be fooled, ladies and gentlemen, by Mr. Cadilli's words. The women's basketball team at UC Santa Barbara is just as exciting as the men's team. I don't ask you to believe me, though — go to a few games next year and find out for yourself.

As for you, Mr. Cadilli, I leave you with an aphorism written by a Spanish monk in the 15th century:

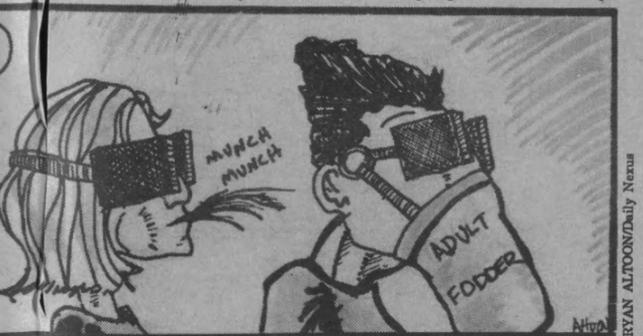
Best to be thought a fool, than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.

JASON EVANS

Person Will You Be?

laws, writing the news articles and raising children. What kind of person will you be? Will you help the needy, and express sadness at the loss of someone's life? Will you be faithful to your spouse and loving to your children? Will you recycle your trash and write your local representative with complaints or compliments?

Or will you make as much money as you can for yourself, ignoring the impoverished? Will you have affairs, and not worry about what is wrong with your marriage but whether you will get caught? Will you become a politician who only worries about staying in office? Will you



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be a small-business owner who just tries to make a living, unconcerned with the outside world?

This may sound like a lecture to you. And who am I to give it? I am not perfect — no one is. I'm just saying we need to look hard at who we are and what we wish to become.

I want to be the kind of person who could serve as a role model for any child. If you litter, steal, cheat, ignore people's pain, cause other people pain, abuse your body and are unaware, you are setting an example for the next person. People do what is acceptable in society. Let's make these things unacceptable so we can stop reading headlines like "UC Regents Vote to Police Themselves in Admissions Letters."

Tina M. Letlow is a senior history major.

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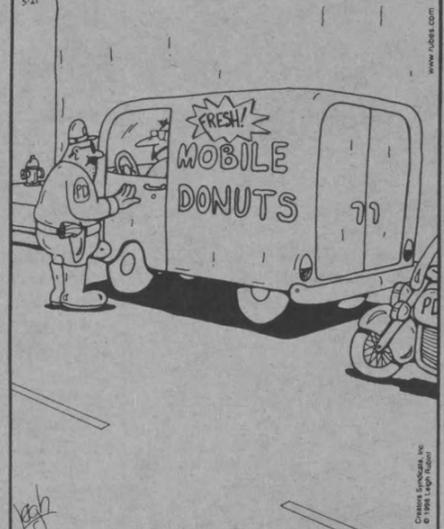
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Women's

The women's team squelched the doubts of many with its third-place finish in the championships.

"I think we surprised a lot of people in the conference," said Dolan. "After watching the championships, I couldn't question the spirit and motivation of this team."

The team was led by sophomore Gabriel Rodriguez, who landed a one-two punch by placing first in the 10,000 meter and second in the 3000 meter. Her time for the 10,000 meter was 38:06:51, while her 3000 meter finish of 10:23:13 was just 2.5 seconds behind senior teammate Eva Mattson.

The Gauchos also received a sparkling performance from junior Mary Wilson, who walked away with three top-three finishes. She earned second place in the discus and javelin throws and placed third in shotput.

Other UCSB athletes who finished in the top three included freshman Sabrina Caplis, senior Beckie Levy and junior Erika Bornhorst. Caplis and Levy earned second in the 800 meter and 1500 meter, respectively, while Bornhorst finished third in the heptathlon.

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repetitious system of service," he said.

Mahoney said Pettit also neglected to mail out sample ballots to all county residents in a timely manner and that he left crucial text about Measure A out of the pamphlet.

Junior environmental studies major David Fort-

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Action's required in a domestic matter. If you're not on speaking terms with somebody in your family, apologize. If you didn't do anything wrong, apologize. If it's not your fault, apologize. This will do you good if it hurts you at all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You'll be pretty good at finding deals today. Your naturally thrifty nature is enhanced by the moon in Cancer, but tested by the sun in Gemini. So watch out. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. If you're going to spend a lot, do it on purpose!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Make a list of everything you'd like to get for your birthday. You may not get it all, but at least you'll have something to shoot for this year. What the others don't buy, you can get for yourself. While you're at it, figure out a way to pay your bills.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Use your intuition to figure out what your sweetheart wants. This isn't easy, since it's not what he or she said. Provide the necessary information to a friend who's working on a project with you. Let that one carry the ball.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Money's a problem, but romance isn't. Don't ask your boss for a raise right now. Instead, talk to a supplier in private to get what the business needs. Something that's bothering your sweetheart will be easy for you to fix, once you figure out what it is.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - If you can't get an idea across directly, consider going through an intermediary. The money's there, just hard to get to. You may have the clearest head to deal with this situation. Come up with a plan and your associates will be delighted.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - You're very lucky, so try something a bit risky. You're more apt to win if you do what has worked for somebody else. An insider tip regarding a big purchase could be wrong. Don't be one of the herd. Do the research and make your own decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Contact a person who lives far away to discuss your future. You can have the vacation of your dreams if you plan ahead, starting now. You have something your friend wants. Discover what it is, then set a price you can agree on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Consult an expert before making a big purchase. If you know a little more, you might have to spend a lot less. If your sweetheart's been hard to understand lately, get used to it. The poor dear probably doesn't know what he or she is talking about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Your partner has lots of good ideas for you today. Listen to them this time, instead of automatically arguing. A co-worker may want a more intimate relationship than you have in mind. If so, set the record straight - gently. You need this person's help.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Love may start to blossom today, but don't spend too much time on it. Negotiations at work demand your full attention. Also, call your health practitioner and make an appointment. It's time to get that problem you've been worrying about fixed once and for all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Many things are wonderful about you life, so don't focus on the stuff that's not. Something needs changing, redecorating or a new paint job. Your sweetheart or roommate has some ideas about how it ought to be done. Gently encourage the dialogue.

Today's Birthday (May 21) - Your assignment this year is to learn to save money. Do what your sweetheart wants in May and June. Tighten up the purse strings in July. You'll see your romantic future clearly in October. Wrap things up in December. Pay off bills in January. Take a class in February and expand your options. Your experience pays in April. Don't follow false information in May.

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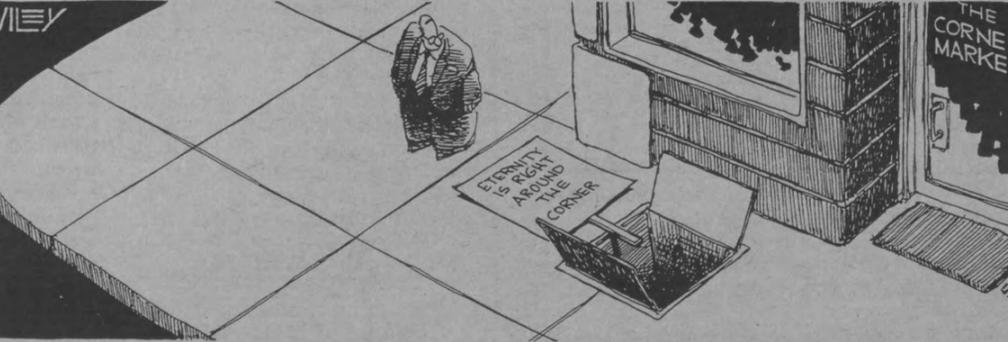
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vious statement."

Bail has been set at \$50,000.

IVFP Lt. Sam Gross said the presence of a semiautomatic pistol is unusual in I.V.

"We seem to see and hear more of guns in Isla Vista but the actual use of guns is rare," he said. "The actual firing of a gun in Isla Vista is a pretty rare occasion."

The shooting may have been prompted by an argument with several Abrego apartment residents two hours earlier. Imani Butler, a 21-year-old visiting the area from Los Angeles, reportedly told police a man roughly matching Burke's description had argued with four to six females between 5:30 and 6 a.m.

"Butler said during the argument with the females, the driver motioned towards his glove box in the car on various occasions, and would put his hands in his pockets," reports state. "He said the driver made the following comments to the females during the argument: 'Those bitches, my 9 mm,' and 'My wallet, where is my \$200.'"

While Butler reported seeing a man dressed in black in a white car, when police later arrested Burke, he was wearing a blue and white shirt and driving a black vehicle. Burke allegedly made references to both the females and the missing money, however, according to reports.

Burke reportedly told the officers that he had been drinking at Alex's Cantina in Goleta until 1:30 a.m. and had then driven two females back to

Abrego for an after-party.

"He said he believes one or both of the [females] he gave rides to stole his wallet, which he had left in his car," reports state. "He kept referring to the theft by saying, 'I was just taken, I was set up.'"

Discharging a firearm in a gross negligent manner can bring a sentence of up to seven years in state prison, while assault with a deadly weapon can lead to four years, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Sgt. Gary Spiegel. The two could also be tried as misdemeanors, in which the longest sentence would be one year in county jail.

The charges may also be modified by the county district attorney's office, according to Spiegel.

"What we arrest him for and what we convict him on can be two different things," he said.

able to get students who otherwise would not have voted because the election fell during Spring Break, he said.

"What Ken Pettit did gave students and citizens of the I.V. area ... a chance to vote, when they most likely wouldn't have,"

Fortson said. "What it comes down to is democracy. They had a chance to vote and they did."

The board will meet at 9 a.m. on the fourth floor of the county administration building at 105 E. Anapamu St.

—Michael Ball

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son said the criticism is uncalled for because Pettit helped create the opportunity for more people to vote. By bringing the program on campus, Pettit was

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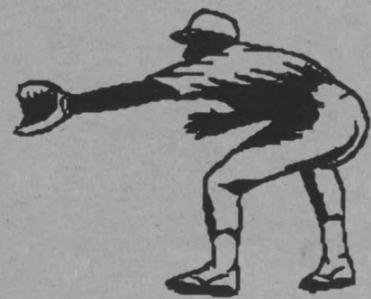
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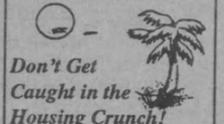
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 - Take a pick
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 - Haggard novel
 - Aliment
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 - Judges
 - Lumberjacks' tools
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 - Springe
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 - Took out
 - "... — I saw Elba"
 - Dickens' Little —
 - Played the lead
 - Outwitted
 - Call it —: retire
 - Pandemonium
 - Strongboxes
 - Fidelity
 - 51 Norwegians
 - Open a crack
 - 57 Sharp blow
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They're In! UCSB Reaches NCAA Tourney

Gauchos Receive Fourth Seed in NCAA Regional

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

One may be the loneliest number, but for the UCSB baseball team, four is definitely the luckiest.

Wednesday afternoon, the Gauchos (32-18) were given a #4 seed in the NCAA Tournament and were coincidentally the fourth team selected from the Big West Conference. The squad, which is making its first tournament appearance since 1990, was placed in the West Regional at Stanford University's Sunken Diamond.

There were more than a few frazzled nerves as the squad gathered at a local restaurant to listen to the selection broadcast. After 47 of the 48 teams were picked, UCSB still hadn't heard its name called.

"I was making plans to go to my sister's graduation this weekend," said senior third baseman Lou Tapia. "When they said UC Santa Barbara, I had to look twice to make sure."

Sophomore shortstop Mike Young claimed he was one of the more optimistic players on the squad, but even he was getting worried toward the end of the half-hour ESPN broadcast.

"We saw all the other West Coast teams in there, and our hopes were going down toward the end," he said.

UCSB pitching coach Tim Montez, who has competed in the NCAA College World Series as a player and as a coach, calls the team's selection a "once-in-a-lifetime experience."



REDEMPTION: UCSB's "Murders' Row" looks for a second chance after receiving an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs. ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

"This season has really been a blessing. Everything that has had to happen has happened," Montez said. "You couldn't ask for a better scenario [in the selection process]. You saw the whole range of emotions — some guys had tears in their eyes."

UCSB seemed to have put itself in position for a bid at the end of the regular season when it took two of three games from Cal State Fullerton. However, some felt that the Gauchos' chances of making the tournament were dramatically reduced

when they were the first team eliminated from the Big West Conference Tournament the following weekend.

UNLV, which won the tournament; Long Beach State, the Big West regular season champions, and defending national champions CSUF were also selected for the NCAA tournament.

Junior catcher/first baseman/designated hitter Dave Willis felt that the squad's performance at the Big West Tournament was uncharacteristic and shouldn't be used to judge the team's

performance.

"We played a great schedule and finished second in our conference," he said. "I don't think the Big West Tournament should have mattered."

Along with UCSB in the West Regional will be Florida State University (45-17), which received the #1 berth, and Stanford (39-17), which earned the #2 spot. Cal State Northridge (49-16) was seeded #5 and Northeast Illinois (31-27) earned #6.

UCSB will face #3 seed Mississippi State (37-22) in the first

round of action on Thursday at 3 p.m. The other two first-round matchups will be between Florida State and Northeast Illinois on Thursday at 11 a.m., and Stanford and CSUN on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Players and coaches on the team were pleasantly surprised by UCSB's seeding and its placement in the West Regional.

"To be honest, I thought we might be sixth," Montez said. "Giving us fourth shows a little bit of respect."

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Year Honorable Mention

Stacy Atwood

SPORT: Softball

POSITION: Pitcher/
Outfielder

YEAR: Senior

STATS:

Led UCSB with 17 RBI, two home runs and 14 doubles (which ties a single-season record).

On the mound she had a 2.36 ERA, collecting 9 wins, 15 complete games and 3 shutouts.

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

Nearly led Santa Barbara in every offensive and pitching category. Her no-hitter thrown against Santa Clara was the first since UCSB began keeping official records.

QUOTABLE: "I'm going to miss [softball] a lot. It's been so much a part of my life, I don't know what it's going to be like without it."



UCSB Track and Field Update

Santa Barbara Squads Place Third in Conference Finals

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

Both UCSB track and field teams finished a respectable third this weekend at the Big West Championships held in Logan, Utah.

The men's team tied New Mexico State with 90 points, finishing behind Utah State and Long Beach State, which led the way with scores of 235 and 149, respectively.

Utah State also finished first in the women's competition with 243.5 points — well ahead of second-place UC Irvine, which received 131, and Santa Barbara, who garnered 108.5.

Men's

The Gauchos were able to retain their third-place finish from last season with two individual first places and five other top-three performances.

"I'm happy with the performance of the men's team," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan. "They represented us well."

Dolan said that his team achieved success despite lacking in two key fields.

"It's hard to accept our position because we don't have sprinting and hurling crews," he said. "It was a good accomplishment, with the men we had, to take third."

The team received a huge lift when senior Eli Gladden finished first in the high jump with a mark of 6'6 3/4". Senior Forest Quinlan likewise took the title in the steeplechase with a time of 9:29.

"It feels good to finally win," said Gladden. "It's always been the goal since the first day of practice to win that championship."

Other top-three finishers in their individual events included junior Trey Smith, who finished second in the javelin throw with a distance of 192'8", and junior Adam Cretti, who wound up third in the shotput. Juniors Nate Jobe and Brian Steip captured third in the 5000 meter and 800 meter, respectively. Gladden also earned a third-place finish in the triple jump.