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Foreign Flick

"Black Cat, White Cat," a comedic farce from Yugoslavia, is playing tonight at 7:30 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$6 general.

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Who is Bahamadia? Only one of the finest hip hop emcees in the circuit. She's stopped by this issue for engaging, interesting chit-chat.



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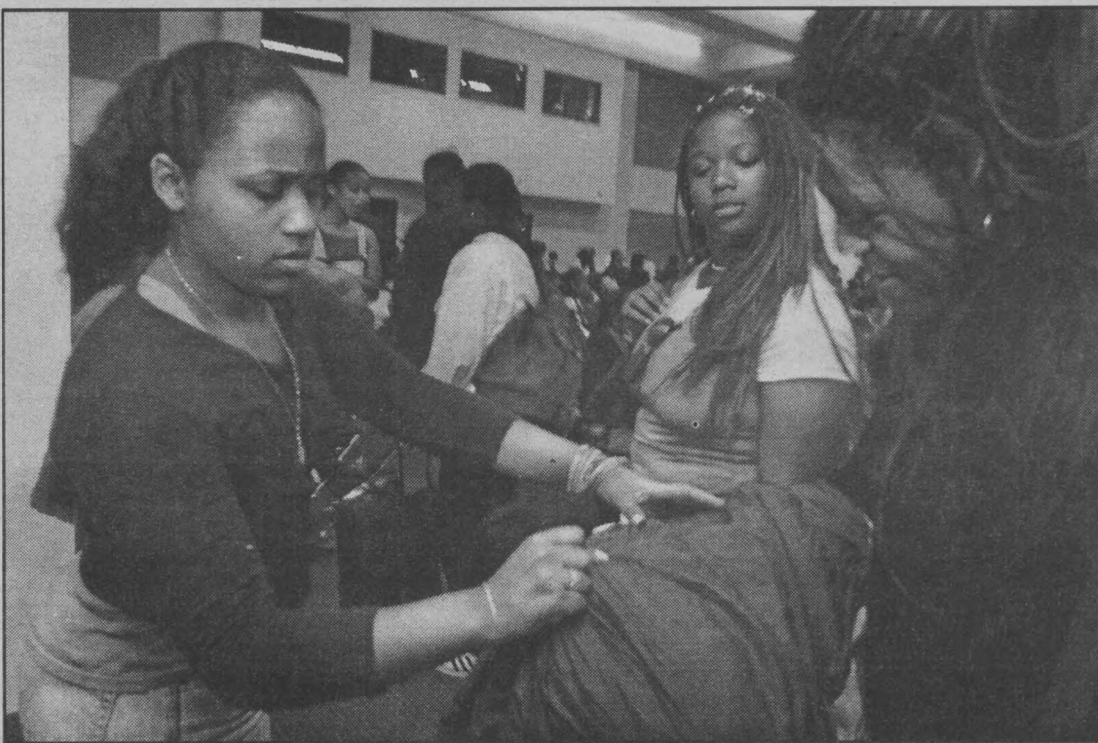
Outreach To Bring Teens a Vision of College Life

BY CAROL MORGANSTERN
Reporter

Shadows in the form of high school students will trail 100 Black College Men members this week, as part of a 10-year-old program that strives to improve academic excellence in inner-city youths.

Wednesday night kicked off the group's Host-Shadow program, a four-day event in which high school students do everything their UCSB student hosts do. Classes promoting academic excellence will round out the week, which will conclude with a fund-raising comedy show in Isla Vista Theater on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

One Hundred Black College Men Outreach Coordinator, Dajuan Cowan said the purpose



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Mentor and freshman sociology major Yeshume Limenih, pictured left, helps 16-year-old Victoria Brown from Pasadena High School carry some of her belongings to the campus dorms for her four-night stay at UCSB. Victoria is among 240 high school students participating in the 100 Black College Men outreach program.

of the program is not necessarily to recruit UCSB students, but to motivate inner-city kids to attend college.

"The Host-Shadow program brings a number of high school students that are paired up with a host who is a UCSB student. In the course of these four days

the student does what the host does. This way the student gets an accurate feel for what being a college student is like," Cowan said.

The program was originally designed to bring high school students from the Los Angeles area. Now in its 10th year, 100

Black College Men attracts interest from all ethnicities, Cowan said. This year, approximately 60 of the 240 visiting students are not black. "We are proud that we have not just grown in numbers but we have

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L.A. County Bust Intercepts Drugs Possibly Headed to I.V.

An investigation by Santa Barbara Area Regional Narcotics Task Force (SABRENET) Detectives netted 2,000 pills of ecstasy last Friday, which investigators believe were destined for sales in the Isla Vista area.

Detectives from the multi-agency task force, which includes members of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept., the California Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies, arrested four individuals for sale of the controlled substance MDMA, known commonly as ecstasy.

According to Santa Barbara County

Sheriff's Lt. Mike Burrige, the investigation began with an anonymous tip regarding sales of ecstasy by a former resident of I.V. After purchasing 1,000 pills of ecstasy from outside a Van Nuys fast food restaurant Friday, May 12, SABRENET detectives arrested 19-year-old Los Angeles residents Edward Clarizio and David Busse.

After the purchase and arrest, additional information led detectives to Northridge, where they served a search warrant at the home of former I.V. residents Ariel Gomollon and his wife Amanda. An additional 1,000 pills were located in a vehicle

registered to Gomollon, and all four suspects were transported and booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Burrige could not comment on the nature of the anonymous tip or Gomollon's alleged intention to bring the narcotics to I.V. "That information cannot be released as the investigation is ongoing," he said.

Clarizio and Busse were booked and released on their own recognizance to appear in court. Ariel and Amanda Gomollon are still being held with bail set at \$100,000.

— David Downs

Student Government Discusses Summer Leg Board, Office Renovations

BY CAROL MORGANSTERN
Reporter

After reviewing duties and working environment, this year's Associated Students Legislative Council finished up its last full meeting Wednesday night.

Items before the council included an increase in the size of summer Leg Council, a \$10,000 allocation for new A.S. furniture and an allocation to the cultural group Honor y Orgullo Latino Americano (HOLA).

Leggies moved to increase the size of summer Leg Council to 40 percent of council members.

External Vice President for Local Affairs Rebecca Prather said it is imperative to have a responsible council present during the summer months.

"It is really important to have an active summer Leg to work as watch dogs on the UC Regents — sometimes they try to slip things in during summer when students are not watching," she said.

A plan to improve the A.S. working environment came before the council in the form of a \$10,000 proposal for new office furniture.

Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan, the bill's author, argued for new furniture. "The office should be beautified. Myself and others will all be looking into new furniture over the summer. We want to reorganize space in the office," he said. "It will cost lots of money."

On-Campus Rep and bill second Laurel Kauffman said, "It is very uncomfortable to sit in the office. I am very in favor of going out and finding new furniture."

HOLA requested \$500 to bring a Cuban speaker to campus next

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Culture Week To Entertain, Educate UCSB

BY ANGELA POTTER
Reporter

Buffalo, sweat lodges and talk of an American Indian Studies Dept. have received attention on campus recently as part of American Indian Culture Week.

The week, presented by UCSB's American Indian Student Association (AISA), will feature documentaries, panel discussions, refreshments, bands and dancing. AISA Adviser Leslie Koda said the organizers hope to educate students about American Indian history and the issues they continue to struggle with today.

Monday kicked off the week with an opening ceremony at the Peace Tree, located on the northwest side of Storke Tower, and included a blessing from an elder of the Chumash community. "This campus was built on Chumash land, and this is one way of showing respect for the land that we're on," Koda said.

UCSB Alumnus James Garrett was the keynote speaker at Monday's "Day of the Buffalo" event, which featured a film about the near-extinction and current efforts to save the buffalo. The International Bison Cooperative — composed of 50 different tribes throughout the United States — sponsored the event.

"[Buffalo numbers] have gone from 60 million down to 300, and now, because of this cooperative, the numbers are back up to 350,000," Koda said.

Tuesday and Wednesday both included documentaries about Indian life. Today's College Information Day will offer high school students from Santa Maria and Santa Ynez a chance to explore campus, and will also feature a performance by Native American band Native Blues today at noon in Storke Plaza.

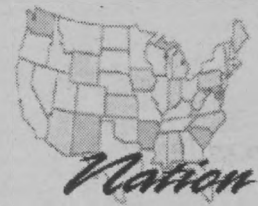
"The main goal is to expose them to college; get them motivated," AISA and American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) member Kathryn Whitehead said.

AISA Co-chair Tara Dunn restarted the AISA after discovering that it was no longer active. "We are the only university that offers a Ph.D. in Native American Religious Traditions, but we don't have a department [for American Indian Studies]."



Top of the News

China Trade Receives Committee Support



WASHINGTON (AP)

— In a big victory for President Clinton and a blow for labor, legislation normalizing trade relations with China overwhelmingly won the support of key committees in the House and Senate on Wednesday.

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the measure 34-4 as previously undecided committee members flocked to support the administration. A show-down on the House floor was set for next week.

Earlier, the Senate Finance Committee approved the legislation 18-1.

The wide margin was expected in the Senate — where the measure has broad support overall — but in the House, organized labor has waged a

fierce campaign against the legislation, undercutting Democratic support.

Despite the vote by the House committee with jurisdiction over trade matters, sponsors still expected a close floor vote. A majority of House Democrats continues to oppose the legislation.

The bill would end 20 years of annual congressional votes on China's

added bipartisan language designed to protect U.S. industries from surges in certain exports from China. It would allow the president to grant financial relief to industries battered by such surges.

Separate legislation to set up a commission to monitor human rights in China was also expected to be included once the bill gets to the floor.

the Senate vote but before the House committee's approval, cautioned that "a 'no' vote invites a future of dangerous confrontation and constant insecurity."

Senate Finance Committee Chair William Roth (R-Del.) said that the legislation was "a defining moment in our relationship with China."

The sole Senate vote against the bill came from Sen. Jim Jeffords (R-Vt.). He said he was protesting the continued imprisonment in China of a Tibetan musicologist, Ngawang Choepel, who attended a Vermont college.

Supporters assert the legislation will open China's vast markets to U.S. businesses and help bring the nation of 1.2 billion people — the world's most populous — into the world community. Labor opposes it, criticizing China's human rights and worker-protection policies, and suggesting the measure could cost Americans manufacturing jobs.

The votes reflect the strength of the agreement and affirm the president's policy of engagement with China.

**— Charlene Barshefsky
trade representative**

trade status and would grant Beijing "permanent normal trade relations" — the same low-tariff access to U.S. markets nearly every other nation in the world now enjoys.

It also would ease China's entry into the World Trade Organization, the Geneva-based organization that oversees international trade.

The House committee

The House vote provided a big boost for the administration and its congressional allies, who have been carefully counting support vote-by-vote.

"The votes reflect the strength of the agreement and affirm the president's policy of engagement with China," Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky said in a statement.

Clinton, speaking after

Arrest of Klan Members Re-opens Bombing Case



BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

— Two longtime suspects surrendered Wednesday to face murder charges in the 1963 Birmingham church bombing that killed four black girls and helped galvanize the Civil Rights Movement.

Thomas E. Blanton Jr. surrendered around 7:30 a.m., said Blanton's attorney, David Luker. Shortly before noon, Bobby Frank Cherry also arrived to be booked. Both are former members of the Ku Klux Klan.

U.S. Attorney Doug Jones, who will handle the murder prosecution in state court, said both were charged with eight counts of murder — two counts covering each of the four girls who died. Four counts were for intentional murder and the others involved "universal malice" because the bomb was placed where it could have killed any number of people.

Jones declined to comment on the evidence or to state why the case was being brought now, 37 years after the deadly explosion at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, but he said the evidence lent itself better to state murder charges than to any federal charges. If convicted, the max-

imum sentence is life in prison with the possibility of parole.

Lawyers for Cherry and Blanton said their clients deny wrongdoing. Cherry's attorney, Mickey Johnson, also said Cherry is in poor health.

Blanton, in his early 60s, of Birmingham, and Cherry, 69, of Mabank, Texas, are the only two living suspects in the bombing, which killed the girls at church on a Sunday morning, one of the most shocking racial crimes of the civil rights era.

An investigation in the 1970s resulted in the murder conviction of suspect Robert Edward Chambliss, who died in prison in 1985 while serving a life term. A fourth suspect, Herman Cash, is dead.

Church members were gathered for Sunday services on Sept. 15, 1963, when a bomb planted outside demolished a wall. The victims were 11-year-old Denise McNair and 14-year-olds Cynthia Wesley, Carole Robertson and Addie Mae Collins. The girls were in a basement restroom, preparing for a special youth program.

The initial federal investigation into the bombing resulted in no charges, although the FBI named the four Klansmen as suspects.

AP Wire Shorts

MIAMI (AP) — Cigarette makers cannot tell a jury considering punitive damages for sick Florida smokers that the \$250 billion they agreed to pay to states was sufficient punishment, a judge ruled Wednesday.

"You didn't get punished by any other case. You capitulated, and that's another matter," Judge Robert Kaye said. "You were not forced by court action in the law to pay against your will."

The jury already has ruled that the industry conspired to produce a deadly product and awarded \$12.7 million in damages to three smokers serving as representatives of an estimated 500,000 smokers covered by the class-action suit.

Now the jury must decide whether to award punitive damages in order to punish the companies for their conduct.

During this phase, the tobacco industry can tell jurors what they owe under the settlements as a cost of doing business, but Kaye said, "You cannot argue, 'Please don't punish us any more.'"

The punitive phase could last up to two months.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A trucker is accused of raping an intoxicated and unconscious woman with swords, knives and other objects and recording the acts on video.

Herbert Rupprecht, 53, was arrested after the alleged victim found the videotapes at the man's home and photographs on the Internet, investigators said.

The 39-year-old woman told police that over the past two years, Rupprecht had pressured her to drink alcohol until she passed out at his home.

She said she had been unaware of what happened while she was unconscious until she found the tapes, a suspicious computer disk and forms from an Internet company at his home.

Police said Wednesday they seized a computer and 140 tapes from Rupprecht's home. The alleged victim was not the only woman on the tapes.

"It's a case with a lot of potential for additional victims depending on what we find on that computer," Sgt. Randy Stull said.

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Weather

Newsflash: Bicycles and cell phones do not mix.

Yesterday morning I saw a girl with one hand on the handlebars, the other glued to a Nokia. Before I could think of a smartass comment to yell, her call was ended by an oncoming biker, who sent the girl sprawling on the pavement. The Nokia was smashed, and the person on the other end must have been really confused. As much as I personally enjoyed this scene, please people, bicycles and cell phones do not mix.

Thursday's forecast: Some static at the UCen bike loop, but clear reception near Campbell.

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Thursday. However, A.S. Finance Board refused to hear HOLA, believing the group to be political in nature. The council allocated \$350 after some debate.

OUTREACH

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also grown in diversity. We have black men and women, Latino men and women and white men and women."

One Hundred Black College Men President John Byrd said the group outreached to several cities, some of which are the home communities of current members.

"We go into high schools of inner cities in California such as San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland; San Francisco and the Antelope Valley. We do presentations on the importance of higher education, striving for academic excellence. We teach effective note taking, speed reading and the tools they need to survive in high school and col-

Off-Campus Rep Shilen Patel said the council should respect Finance Board's decision, and the group should go back to the board if it feels it was misunderstood.

"I feel like this is us going over Finance Board's heads," he said. "They can go to Finance Board

Monday."

Jake White said the board had made a mistake.

"I don't think for the sake of not upsetting Finance Board we should not fund their event," he said.

No members from Finance Board spoke against HOLA's allocation.

lege," he said.

Cowan said the shadow program is important to those involved because many other current members, including himself, did the program as high school students, and are now giving back their effort as mentors.

Finance Board allocated \$6,850 to the group to fund its outreach. "We were really happy to support the event," Finance Board Chair Mariah Hoskins said. "We believe that diversity is important on this campus, and we think that this project aims to increase diversity."

Classes on speed reading and effective note taking will be held this week in Corwin Pavilion from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The classes are open to all students.

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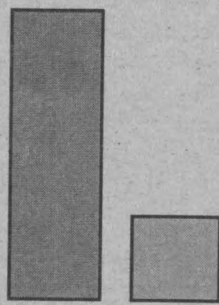
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Horoscope**
by Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — You should get more interested in travel soon. You may want to take a class or two, too. How about learning the language of the place you're going? That'll give you a real advantage if you want to do business there. And, why not?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is an 8 — You and your partner have been arguing, but don't worry. You will win because you care more about this than the other person does. You may have known that, instinctively. You'll make a wise purchase, too. Just take your time and do it right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — You can have a breakthrough, regarding your relationship. Although it's fun to do whatever you want, playing by the rules might work better in the long run. Have the two of you agreed on the rules? If not, do that. It'll make a big difference.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Early in the morning, you'll most likely be in a cuddly mood. Share a special moment with your loved ones. You'll start to get interested in business later, and you may want to work through dinner. With planning, that could turn out OK.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — You could be in a playful mood, but watch out! Somebody important could be watching you! You don't want to be telling jokes at the water cooler when that happens. Look busy, and you'll make points.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — If you've been thinking about making some changes to your home but if you're not sure how, congratulations. You can get the answer you seek, soon. All you have to do is ask the right person. You might even know who that is. If not, start asking everyone!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — This is a good day to study money. You shouldn't take a risk now, especially if you don't have a clue what you're doing. You're luck's not that good! You're smart, and you can learn. So, get a good book on the subject and read it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate should be ready to make a big purchase. Or, you've just taken on a partner to bring some new cash into your business. If you haven't and if you've been thinking about it, maybe you should.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You want to run off and play hooky with your mate or a good friend but don't. If you can take care of business just a little while longer, you'll have more to spend when you play.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Don't let paperwork stack up. You might want to take advantage of something in that stack right away. Don't let the sale on the item you want go by, just because you didn't read the flyer! You hate it when that happens!

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You and friends can accomplish quite a lot, working together. If they'll help you work on your house, so much the better. That may take some fancy talking, but if anybody can do it, you can. Offer them pizza.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Things are getting stirred up with your career. This could be good for your home and family, too. As you well know, that doesn't always happen. So, if you can think of a job that might fit this scenario, ask for it.

Today's Birthday (May 18). Gather up as much as you can in May. June is liable to be expensive. Only spend on a sure thing that will help you make your future more secure. Your partner and your intuition help you make a wise choice in July — and again in November. Unforeseen developments could drain your reserves in December, so try to be ready for anything. Have the facts at your fingertips to prove your point in February and bring in more money, too. All year, be prepared and succeed.

Opinion

Dreads Are a Cultural Symbol, Not Just a Hip Style

KEENAN LAMPKIN

For quite some time now I've proudly grown and displayed my dreadlocks. I waited patiently through the initial "can't wash for six months" period, twisting and re-twisting until the gradual workings of a nap interlock finally rewarded me with what I have on my head today. Similar to many others, I've adorned my hair as if it were a crown with decorative pieces such as shells and beads to emphasize its beauty.

I love my dreads today, but the love I hold for them is much different than in the past for one reason — New York City! I'd never been to NYC, so when the opportunity presented itself to me last Spring Break, I jumped on it.

Besides all of the b-boy and b-girl fanatics and the superficial trendy aspects of the city, I found a deeper cultural presence in NYC. There's a wealth of African and other cultures extremely prevalent in everyday existence there. It was refreshing to experience many different shades of people emphasizing their different cultures, but not letting that be a source of tension or segregation. Children flooded onto subway trains after school, speaking native tongues from the various countries of Africa, while little Puerto Ricans, Cubans and Dominicans could easily slip back and forth from one dialect to another with wonderful ease. However, what brought me the greatest joy was the number of dread heads that exist in NYC.

Everywhere I looked I saw black people with dreads — nice clean dreads like mine. It's a shame that the stereotypical view of dreads is that they're dirty and/or unmanageable. Even I assumed that my dreads were rare because of how well groomed I keep them.

Black women and men from all walks of life: professional to profane, Cosby to

Can-I-bus, Malcolm X to DMX, filled the atmosphere with radiance. I especially appreciated the many black women with their locks: gorgeous Lisa Bonet locks, short locks, long locks — the women were a bit more creative than the men, although both genders captured my interest and affection.

I realized a beauty in dreadlocks that I had never seen before. I've been blind to the cultural significance of my locks for too long. Vanity was the sole reason for my locks. And while I still hold the same vain relationship with my hair, I've uncovered the exciting meaningfulness of rejoicing in my naps. In a society where white culture reinforces its own characteristics as the standard of beauty, black hair is characterized as "bad" hair, and the terms "coarse" and "nappy" have assumed negative connotations. The symbolic representation of sporting dreads rejects the dominant culture's biases.

The empowerment that dreads provide are key to one aspect of esteem in the black community, as are the hairstyles of cornrows and nonsynthetic braids, all of which reject fabricated notions of beauty pushed by white culture. Black women especially have to suffer through hot irons and chemicals to straighten their hair for conformity and assimilation. So by deciding to dread one's hair, a black person is making an important statement about his or her rejection of assimilation and the disrespect he or she has for the cultural stan-

dard of beauty.

This is why it pains me to see a recent influx of white people who decide to marginalize and insult other blacks and me by dreading their hair.

I'd like to assume that the white folks out there with their dirty dreads are unaware of the frustration they cause. I hope the many white dread heads on this campus aren't consciously aware of how

"plight of the African," thus giving their justification to appropriate cultural expressions such as dreadlocks or reggae music. I want to know how any rational mind can assume that they relate to another culture without having gone through the experiences of that culture. No matter how close I felt I was to Asians, Chicanos or Native Americans, I would be in no position to assume that I

could negate their experience as some trivial aspect of existence allowing me to take what I want from that culture and leave the rest.

But maybe I'm assuming something totally wrong. Maybe the white people who wear dreads assume nothing. Maybe every white person with dreads, or who lives his life as a "fly white guy," is just choosing a particular way of expressing himself, with no assumptions of any ties to other cultures. Maybe it's just a style.

I would never sport a yarmulke simply as a hat because I thought it looked cool. Why? Because they're not just hats; they have religious

and cultural significance I respect enough to at least understand the boundaries.

I support freedom of expression, so if everyone at UCSB decides to dread their hair they have the right to do so. My job in this is to make sure you're aware of the consequences of the decisions you make, and how they may affect other people.

Keenan Lampkin is a senior philosophy major.



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

they demean the significance of the cultural statement with their locks. Whites are constantly appropriating the shallow surface staples of black culture: music, personal style and dialect. Whites exist never having a grasp of the deeper cultural importance of the stereotypical expressions they use.

But I know that some white dread heads assume that they can relate to the

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

As many Isla Vista residents probably observed, on the weekend of April 15 there were a couple of couch bonfires on Del Playa Drive. At approximately 12:30 a.m., the fire started, and within minutes, a large crowd of observers had already formed to watch the 20-foot flames. Several minutes later, inevitably, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol arrived to take control of the situation.

Instead of attempting to extinguish the flames which were precariously licking the branches of the trees above, the police tore into the crowd. Random observers who were in no way contributing to the flames were tossed to the curb and arrested. What injustice had they committed? Standing in the street? If this is deemed illegal, then the I.V. Foot Patrol should be making thousands of arrests every weekend.

Although the presence of the police did succeed in making some members of the crowd disperse, the majority stayed. The police then felt it was necessary to break up the rest of the group, so they began ruthlessly shoving anyone in their path, stating that everyone needed to leave the street. I quickly side-stepped into a nearby resident's driveway, as did many others, to avoid the officers

who were now shoving people with a force that would make NFL linemen proud.

The most outrageous incident that I witnessed was when a member of the I.V. Foot Patrol decided to take his aggression out on a woman. A female member of the crowd was making her way out of the street, being entirely cooperative with the requests of the police, but as she was setting foot into the driveway in which I stood, she was shoved very forcefully from behind by an officer. If no one had been there to catch her, she would have gone headfirst into the pavement. This type of an assault is entirely uncalled for. There was no justification for the use of such force on a cooperative citizen who posed no threat to the officer.

We, the citizens of Isla Vista, need to send a strong message to the I.V. Foot Patrol that we will no longer sit back and let the officers abuse their power. The police force thrives on the fact that too many people do not know their rights, or do not speak up when they believe these rights have been infringed upon. Although there are a handful of Foot Patrol officers who do maintain the integrity of their position, these types of unjust incidents are occurring too frequently.

I invite the members of the I.V. Foot Patrol to begin abiding by the same laws that they attempt to enforce on us. The only way this will ever become reality is if we collectively move to expose and put an end to the injustices committed by these so-called enforcers of justice. I invite



Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

every Isla Vista resident who has witnessed any act of misconduct by the I.V. Foot Patrol to please take the time to speak out now by writing a letter to the editor of the *Daily Nexus* describing the incident. If everyone will take 10 minutes out of their day and write a quick letter, filling the pages of this newspaper, we can create a message that will definitely not go unheard.

I ask everyone to please educate yourselves, know your rights and speak out when you believe that your rights have been infringed upon by an officer. The police are here to protect us, but who will protect us from them?

GRAHAM HERBERT

GEORGE MITCHELL IS THE 'REAL AMERICAN HERO'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Lee Gientke's letter (*Daily Nexus*, "North's Speech Will Help Balance Debate," May 10) he suggested that Oliver North is a real American hero. He also referred to former Senator George Mitchell's recent talk at UCSB about his role in the "failed Good Friday accords." The accords are, in fact, far from a failure.

The cease-fire continues to hold in Northern Ireland and although the agreement has had some set backs, the IRA recently made a major step toward disarming. The suspended Northern Ireland government is scheduled to resume in a few weeks.

George Mitchell is regarded as a real American hero by most of my fellow Irish men and women. In contrast, Oliver North is seen as something of a joke.

PETER DELAHUNT



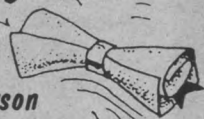
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 Oral Presentations
 Friday, May 19
 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
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Brian Bobb
 (Stephan Miesher, History)
Marcelino Sepulveda
 (Catherine Albanese, Religious Studies)
Jeremiah Johnson
 (Gary Brown, Art Studio)
Ruffy Landayan
 (Catherine Cole, Dramatic Art)

Social Sciences
 Oral Presentations
 Friday, May 19
 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 UCen Flying A Studios Room

Kuuleinani Minchew
 (John Foran, Sociology)
Christopher Dennis
 (Eve Darian-Smith, Anthropology and John Foran, Sociology)
Lorena Vargas
 (John Foran, Sociology)
Eugene Kwok
 (Theodore Bergstrom, Economics)
Jeane Adamson
 (Daniel Linz, Law and Society)
Nathan Monroe
 (Eric Smith, Political Science)
Steven Lonn
 (Deborah Levine-Donnerstein, Psychology)

Life Sciences - Session A
 Oral Presentations
 Saturday, May 20
 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Broida Hall Room 1019

Rebecca Doubledee
 (Roger Nisbet and Samuel Sweet, EEM Biology)
Luke Miller
 (Steven Gaines, EEM Biology)
Diane Poehls
 (Robin Ross and Langdon Quetin, Marine Science Institute)
Carlos Martínez
 (Duane Sears, MCD Biology)
Andres Salazar
 (Eduardo Orias, MCD Biology)
Jessica Russell
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Kisha Johnson
 (Eduardo Orias, MCD Biology)
Julia Dubiel
 (James Cooper, MCD Biology)
Nicole Dubiel
 (Kathy Foltz, MCD Biology)

Life and Physical Sciences - Session B
 Oral Presentations
 Saturday, May 20
 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
 Broida Hall Room 2015

David Martínez
 (J. T. Gerig, Chemistry and Biochemistry)
Joseph Tracy-College of Creative Studies
 (Geoffrey Strouse, Chemistry and Biochemistry)

Veronica Reyes
 (Peter Ford, Chemistry and Biochemistry)
Alison Edwards
 (James Blascovich, Psychology)
Tana Bliss and Rebecca Hackett
 (James Blascovich, Psychology)
Sho Fujisawa, Vanessa Woods and Shelley Sweazey
 (Aaron Ettenberg, Psychology)
Christine Bogharian
 (Brenda Major, Psychology)

Poster/Exhibit Presentations
 All Fields and Categories
 Saturday, May 20
 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
 Broida Hall Courtyard

Sarah Pitfield
 (Ruth Finkelstein and Deborah Kaska, MCD Biology)
Diane Poehls
 (H. Sosik and R. Olson, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution)
Carrie Mugridge
 (James Blascovich, Psychology)
Joseph Reiken
 (Deborah Levine-Donnerstein, Psychology)
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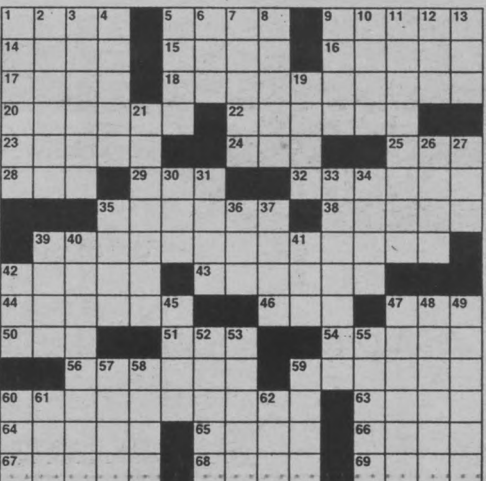
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Sports

Athlete of the Week



Wood Makes It Good for Gauchos

By ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

At the end of the UCSB softball team's series with Utah State on May 8, senior Kendra Wood looked pretty beat up.

In the final home series of her career, Santa Barbara's most consistent player over the last four seasons was, for the most part, regulated to the role of designated player, as the wear-and-tear of four years of Division I softball had prevented her from catching.

When UCSB got to Las Cruces, New Mexico, to face New Mexico State last weekend, the Gauchos knew that the games would most likely be their last of the season, barring some miracle berth into the NCAA Regionals. Wood, one of Santa Barbara's three fourth-year seniors, decided to end her career with a bang. The catcher/designated player slugged six doubles in the series, bringing her season total to a team-leading 11.

"It was unbelievable," said junior third baseman Teresa Tolson of Wood's performance against NMSU. "She hit double after double after double, and none of us could believe how well she was hitting. We were all in shock."

"She hit more doubles against New Mexico than most people will hit in a season," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "She was phenomenal. It got to the point where we just said you might as well just put her on second to begin with, and save the trouble."

In UCSB's final week of play, Wood went eight for 14, with four runs batted in, and had a slugging percentage of 1.000. The Orange, Calif., native's 38 RBI on the year broke her own school record of 35, which she set in 1997. For her efforts, Wood was named Big West Player of

the Week on Sunday. The next day, she was named to the Big West All-Conference First Team, along with fellow seniors Tonya Dias and Mandy Edwards.

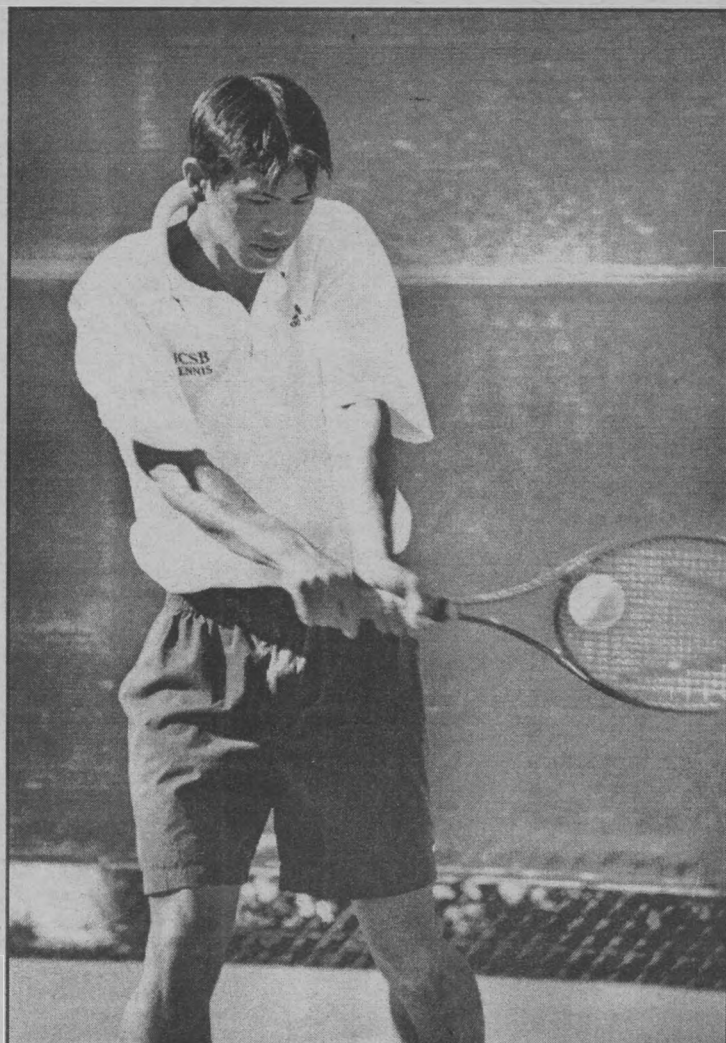
The award seemed to be icing on the cake for Wood. As a two-time Santa Barbara Round Table Athlete of the Year and previous Big West Athlete of the Week selection, the only achievement yet to be fulfilled for the senior was official recognition as the finest catcher in the Big West. But for the Gaucho slugger, playing well and putting forth the best effort possible was all that really mattered, regardless of statistics or personal accolades.

"As long as we play hard and leave it out there on the field, that's good enough for me," Wood said before the NMSU series. "If we win we win, and if we don't we don't."

When a team like the Gauchos loses an athlete of Wood's caliber, there is bound to be some downtime. As a mainstay in the program for four years, Wood now retires in Santa Barbara's all-time top three in several offensive categories, including batting average, hits, RBI, doubles and home runs.

And when it comes to knocking runs in, there will never be another like Wood, at least not for a long time. She retires not only as UCSB's career RBI leader (130), but also as the holder of Santa Barbara's top three spots for total RBI in a single season. Simply put, a program just doesn't lose a Kendra Wood without missing a beat.

"We're in denial about it," Kelly said of Wood's departure from the program. "We'll miss not only her offense, but her leadership ability and her presence on the field. But players like Kendra and Mandy and Tonya have helped put our program on the map, and because of them we have new players who are willing to step up and try and fill [their] shoes."



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GEORGIA ON HIS MIND: Simon Shen will represent the UCSB men's tennis team in the individual competition of the NCAA Championships.

Check out tomorrow's Sports page for previews of the UCSB baseball team's final series of the season versus Cal Poly, and UCSB men's tennis player Simon Shen's upcoming week at the NCAA Championships in Athens, Georgia.

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