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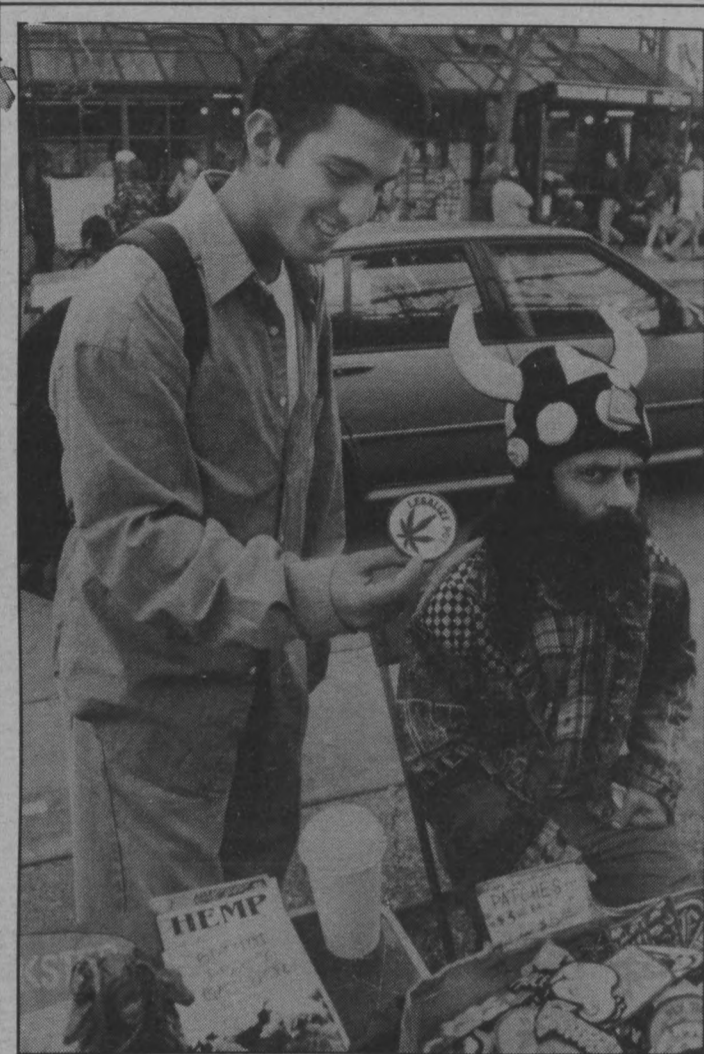


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Big-Band Madness

The Swing and Ballroom Dance Club will be hosting the May "I Have This" Dance tonight from 8:30-11 in the Veterans Memorial Building at 112 W. Cabrillo Blvd. Admission is \$10 for students, \$12 general.

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Sister Cities

UCSB students found it curious that fellow UC students have similar Isla Vista experiences on Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue. Though many of the cities' features overlap, I.V. still stands in a league of its own.

Litigation Against UC Finalized Out of Court

By Nicole Milne
Staff Writer

A settlement was recently reached in the first lawsuit against the University that claims gender and racial discrimination in faculty wage designation and promotion.

Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González sued the University for alleged breach of contract, employment discrimination and retaliation based on gender, race and ethnicity in June 1996. The defendants included the Regents of the University of California and numerous UCSB officials.

Conditions of the settlement, released Tuesday, were reached in April, awarding \$40,000 plus legal fees to Broyles-González in exchange for her dismissal of all charges against the University. It also stipulates the agreement is "an offer of compromise and not an admission of any wrongdoing or liability" by UCSB.

However, Broyles-González remains convinced the University consistently demonstrates patterns of discrimination toward female faculty members.

"I haven't received pay consistent with normal progress," she said. "We will continue to show that men receive faster promotion with less to show for them, as well as being paid more

and more readily."

The only Chicana full professor at UCSB, Broyles-González joined the Chicano Studies Dept. faculty in 1985 and was chair of the department from 1990-94. According to Broyles-González, over the past 12 years she has felt the "cumulative effect" of discriminatory practices



YOLANDA BROYLES-GONZALES

by the University.

"I tell women it takes a long time to open your eyes to it. We tend to idealize the academic system," she said. "You notice the discrimination growing so that you can't ignore it any more."

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Campus Officials Try to Remedy Concerns Regarding Funding Cuts

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Students and administrators discussed solutions to reductions in next year's financial aid Thursday night.

Questions about proposed cuts in Cal Grants for the 1997-98 academic year drew a crowd of nearly 60 students at a second meeting with Financial Aid Director Veronica O'Dette and other administrators. The gathering was a follow-up to a meeting called last week in response to the discovery of Financial Aid documents that revealed reductions.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Anand Dyal-Chand joined Financial Aid advisers and Equal Opportunity Program counselors at the meeting.

The major change in next year's financial aid guidelines was in the new requirements to qualify for the Cal Grant, which will award up to \$3,799 to students who have applied for the grant, need financial assistance, and possess the required GPA. This resulted in a financial loss to the university. Students who have already applied for the grant or are already receiving the grant won't be affected by the new policy. Only those students who did not apply for the grant will be affected, O'Dette said.

"The only information that was changed was for those that did not apply for the Cal Grant," she said. "Packaging for that aid is different and will affect only those students."

Notices sent out in all BARC statements earlier this year strongly encouraged students to apply for the grant, O'Dette said.

However, senior religious studies major Luis Ramirez claimed many students were confused about the information

Based on parent contribution of \$0 to \$750	Soph	Juniors	Seniors
Pell Grant	\$2,700	\$2,700	\$2,700
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USAP/Seog	3,063	2,563	2,563
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Direct Loan	3,000	4,500	4,500
Total Payout	13,562	13,562	13,562

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they received.

"A lot of students weren't informed about the consequences of not applying and didn't," he said. "I feel that it is unfair for us to be penalized because it wasn't made clear to us."

Because the Financial Aid Office expected all students to apply, they did not consider the possible consequences, O'Dette said.

"In December, when we expected everyone to apply, we had not actually put the consequences together at that particular point in time," she said. "But it was only after we got our allocation that we [knew] that we were going to expect everyone to apply so that they can get this Cal Grant. Otherwise, they were going to lose that free money that the university

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Funding for Higher Education Awarded in Memorial Honor

By Jennie Romer
Reporter

An annual scholarship to financially benefit politically minded California undergraduate students is now available to prospective applicants.

Hoping the effort will help students fund a college education, 18th District state Senator Jack O'Connell's (D-Carpinteria) office began the process of accepting applications for the 13th annual Bob Moretti Memorial Scholarship last Friday.

"Former speaker of the House Bob Moretti was a man committed to public education, and specifically higher education, and his memorial scholarship reflects that," O'Connell said. "I encourage interested students to use this as a way to bridge

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Assistant Prof Awarded Grant to Pursue Project

By Laurie Cantrell
Reporter

Due to a recent endowment that recognizes prominent young scientists and engineers, a faculty member is embarking on important research this month.

Materials and Chemistry Assistant Professor Timothy J. Deming was a recipient of the National Scientific Foundation "Career" award of \$350,000 last March.

The grant will fund Deming's biomedical research, which deals with the synthesis of a form of plastic called polypeptides, materials that could

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HEADLINERS

Strong Economy Produces Tax Windfall



SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's economy is so hearty that the state could rake in an unexpected \$2 billion in taxes by June 1998, the Legislature's budget analyst said Thursday.

"Given the strength and breadth of the economy's current expansion, we believe that healthy economic gains will continue through 1997 and into 1998," said the monthly report by the office of Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill.

That's good news for the Legislature's budget committees, which are working on their versions of a budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Healthy tax revenues mean more money to spend.

Gov. Pete Wilson's Finance Dept. plans to release its own estimate next Wednesday of how much projected revenues and

spending have changed since the Republican governor in January proposed a \$66.6 billion budget for the 1997-98 fiscal year.

The report projects that tax revenues during this fiscal year and the next one, ending on June 30,

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Proposition 98, the

school funding initiative approved in 1988, requires a large percentage of tax revenues to go to public schools. In addition, both revised 1996 and 1997 population estimates and significantly higher school attendance this year have increased the Proposition 98 minimum guarantee.

The state will have to spend \$700 million less for

caseloads are down more than 3 percent from last year, while Wilson estimated a 1 percent decline.

The analyst said the economy during the first half of 1997 is experiencing strong growth with low inflation. The state has added 374,000 jobs over the past year, including 85,000 in the past two months.

"Combined with other signs of economic strength — such as declining unemployment, increases in nonresidential construction and healthy growth in state tax receipts — the current employment data suggest that California's economy is accelerating, rather than moderating as assumed in the early January budget forecast," the report said.

The economic expansion is being led by the high-technology, manufacturing, service, export, tourism and entertainment industries, the analyst said.

health and welfare programs this year and next because of caseloads that are smaller than estimated, the analyst said.

Caseloads for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program are down 6 percent from last year. Wilson's January budget assumed a 2 percent decrease. Medi-Cal

Pursuit of Patent Infuriates Opponents of Cloning Process



LONDON (AP) — The institute that rattled scientific foundations and triggered worldwide moral outrage when it announced it had cloned a sheep wants to patent the process — including for humans.

Edinburgh, Scotland's Roslin Institute confirmed its intention Thursday after a U.S. group announced it was lobbying to stop the patents.

The deputy director of the institute — which has insisted that it would not attempt human cloning — did not say why Roslin wanted the patent, but critics suggested it was to keep it out of the hands of others.

"Our [patent] applications do ... apply to use in animals," Harry Griffin told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"But it is up to the relevant authority in each country to decide whether the term 'animals' should include humans."

Asked if the institute intended to patent its process to include human cloning, Griffin said, "That was the intention."

The Rural Advancement Foundation International, which has offices in Pittsboro, N.C., and Ottawa, said it will lobby a World Health Organization meeting in Geneva this weekend to stop the patents.

Roslin Institute scientists announced in February that they had created a cloned sheep, named Dolly, using cells from another sheep's udder.

It was the first time scientists had cloned an adult mammal and the announcement provoked worldwide concerns, including about the potential for cloning humans.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Hundreds of rebellious police officers, fearing reassignment under a major reorganization, clashed Thursday with riot squads on the north side of Mexico City, snarling traffic as rocks and bottles flew.

Reporters at the scene, in the Gustavo Madero neighborhood, counted at least 25 protesters injured, but police headquarters said only 18 were bruised in scuffles.

Another 17 protesters were arrested on accusations of mutiny, defying authority, and damage to property.

For more than three hours, about 400 protesters clashed with club- and shield-carrying riot officers on a stretch of Avenida Insurgentes, the capital's main north-south thoroughfare.

• **LONDON (AP)** — The only way Irish Republican Army supporters can join negotiations on Northern Ireland's future is for them to announce "a real ceasefire — not like the last one," Irish Prime Minister John Bruton said Thursday.

Bruton's cautious assessment followed his first hourlong meeting with new British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose Labor Party swept to victory in national elections a week ago.

Inside Blair's official Downing Street residence, the two leaders discussed peace prospects in British-ruled Northern Ireland before June 3, when negotiations among nine Northern Ireland parties and both governments are set to resume in Belfast.

The IRA-allied Sinn Fein party has been barred from those talks for the past year because of the IRA's February 1996 decision to abandon a 17-month ceasefire.

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Weather

Honesty is by far the best policy, depending on how honest you are, of course.

If you are 100 percent honest 100 percent of the time, you are obviously in for some sour looks and harsh backhands. It's one thing to tell someone that the fuchsia dress/turquoise shoe combo doesn't properly accentuate their skin tone, and another to say their wardrobe needs more updating than the American welfare system.

Through much ill trial and error, I've found that not only is it what you say, but how you say it, and when. It basically just breaks down to tact and timing, but you'll have to figure out the specifics yourself.

Forecast: Another brutally honest-to-goodness sunny weekend, punctuated by cool evening breezes. Would I lie to you?

Correction

Thursday's Artsweek article "Hey, What's Going On?" listed Gravity Kills as performing at a Fiji house concert today. Goldfinger will be playing at the concert. The Nexus regrets this error.

Campus Visitors Booked by Police

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

A recent gun-related arrest may be part of a trend of nonlocals bringing crime to campus and the surrounding community.

After observing suspicious activity near Parking Lot 9 behind Santa Rosa Residence Hall on Sunday, Campus Police arrested Oxnard resident Raul Martinez, 19, on charges of possession of a loaded handgun, said UC Police Capt. Tony Alvarez. "[Campus Police] observed a problem when they found the individuals wandering around in Parking Lot 9 at 2:48 a.m.," he said. "All of the individuals were not from UCSB or from around here."

Charges filed against Martinez include possession of a concealed firearm on a University campus, an illegal act under California Penal Code 6269, and unregistered firearm possession, Alvarez said.

Gun-related crimes have become a growing epidemic over the past years, most of which can be credited to gang activity, large amounts of alco-

hol consumption during the weekends, and a large population, said Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Dollar.

"Most students don't realize that over 16,000 people live here, and with a population that large, as with any other heavily populated city, there's going to be some crime," he said. "This is an extremely active station. We handle a lot of assaults against students."

Criminal disruption in the local area by nonresidents is not an unusual occurrence, Dollar said.

"Historically, we do see crimes from out-of-towners," he said. "They tend to think that they're anonymous around here."

Such cases with nonresidents have led to stricter enforcement policies, Dollar added.

"It's a problem, because people from out of town like to come over here for the parties," he said. "It's a main problem during Halloween and that's the reason for the 'no tolerance' [policy]."

But some students believe the campus and I.V. are relatively safe. Junior English major Alice Shipps finds safety in

numbers.

"I feel pretty safe," she said. "I don't have a problem when I'm with a group of people."

Sophomore business economics major Tracy Smith said she has seen little evidence of illegal activities.

"I feel fairly safe," Smith said. "I haven't seen a lot of crimes and I've been here for two years."

Martinez is scheduled to be arraigned May 28, according to Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Nancy Sieh.

Ricardo Maldonado, 27, who was also in the vehicle with Martinez, was arrested and taken to Santa Barbara County Jail for \$15,000 worth of outstanding warrants, while vehicle owner Victor Rodriguez, 24, received a citation for not being able to provide proof of auto insurance.

The vehicle's driver, Nidia Garcia, 19, passed a police Breathalyzer test, but revealed small traces of alcohol in her body. As it is illegal for persons under the age of 21 to operate an automobile after consuming any alcohol, Garcia will lose her driver license for one year.

Leggies Talk of Voting, Initiative

By Lori Harris
Reporter

Associated Students elections, support of a local ballot measure and the naming of a new editor in chief to the A.S. publication were among items addressed at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider and Off-Campus Rep Jake White proposed a By-Law change to revise the existing time span allotted for A.S. elections campaigns.

"Look in the Constitution, and it says spring election shall occur in the fourth week of the quarter. I think everybody and their grandmother would like to see the election process shortened," Schneider said.

The proposal was tabled until next week so that it could be issued as a position paper to make the amendment more comprehensive, Schneider said.

"[It will be a position paper] so Leg Council next year will understand the importance," he explained.

Another issue propagated by Schneider and White was the addition of more polling places during the runoff elections. They would like six places instead of the two normally allotted.

"The problem that arises is how much it will cost. I think \$1,400 at the maximum will still be a

feasible cost," Schneider said.

Also, the possibility of a change of editor in chief for the *Experimental Thinking* publication, put out by A.S. Communication Board, was put off until next week's meeting, according to Brandon Heinz, who is vying for the position.

"Mike Strong, [the current editor in chief], has not yet resigned. He plans on it within the next week. Then, I will possibly be up for the position," he said.

In other business, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Dave Fortson appealed to the council in order to gain support for Measure A, a ballot initiative that would levy a special tax on property owners to maintain funding for district operation, which will be voted on June 3.

"Measure A must pass by 66 percent. We are going door to door for the next week [to gain support by absentee ballot]. ... We have a nice core group of about 12 people coming to the meetings. This is a grassroots campaign," he said. "What it comes down to is: If we don't pass this measure, it will be a serious financial crisis for the park district. Measure A is probably the biggest thing to come across Isla Vista in a long time."

Fortson also mentioned there may be opposition to the measure.

"There are rumors that certain rental companies have been speaking to

their tenants saying that Measure A is bad," he said.

Further, Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill presented a report on his initiative calling for the College of Letters and Science to present tangible recognition for students who have pursued an emphasis or concentration in their major.

"I would like to believe there is some level of academic integrity on this campus. The solution is simple. I believe the College of Letters and Science should grant a certificate for a student who works toward an emphasis or concentration," he said.

Prill also mentioned that, under the current system, there is a different procedure for emphases than there is for concentrations.

"An emphasis appears on your cumulative report — a concentration does not," he explained.

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larships," he said. "Our annual scholarships are based on grade point average, coursework, and some include special criteria set up by the donor, including essays."

The deadline to apply for this year's Bob Moretti Memorial Scholarship is May 30. Applications can be requested by calling O'Connell's Santa Barbara office at 996-2296.

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Taking a Stand

"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right. Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson

On Friday, April 25, seven Associated Students members chose the former.

A.S. President Russell Bartholow, A.S. Legislative Council On-Campus Rep Amy Mitchell, Off-Campus Reps Zack Stillings and Jake White, Rep-at-Large-elects Matt Barrall and Jessica Green, and A.S. Investments Chair Garrick Louie all took stacks of *Nexi* from various distribution racks around campus that day and deposited them in the *Nexus* offices. The seven have explained that they acted in protest of this paper's editorial content and its autonomy from other campus entities.

Since this incident, the *Daily Nexus* editorial board has extensively investigated and researched what course of action to take toward these individual student representatives. We do not hold Associated Students, as an organization, accountable for the actions of the seven, as that would be unfair to the A.S. members uninvolved in the circumstances.

However, the actions of those involved were an un-American form of protest, and using the First Amendment — through convoluted logic — to defend their demonstration only confirms the perpetrators' feeble understanding of that amendment's purpose.

Persons dissatisfied with any aspect of the *Daily Nexus* and its content are encouraged to contact the editor in chief and request a correction or clarification. They can also submit a letter to "The Reader's Voice" for our entire audience to read. Or they can bring a grievance to Press Council, requesting punitive measures.

The seven involved in the incident did none of the above that Friday. Instead, they seized the papers directly from the racks and away from the students who have every right to read them. If the representatives' goal was to educate their constituents, they failed. If their goal was to suppress free speech, they succeeded.

Regardless of their motives, it is the student body who paid for the officers' actions. The *Daily Nexus* is 95 percent funded by our advertising — the other five percent we receive through our quarterly lock-in fee of 85 cents per student per quarter. All of the lock-in money goes toward the printing costs of the papers only. In essence, the students pay their *Nexus* subscription through their fees.

The first page of the Associated Stu-

dents By-Laws clearly states that as a member of A.S., individual students are entitled to "A copy of each edition of the UCSB *Daily Nexus*, free of charge." (Article II, Section 1B) In taking stacks of *Nexi* from distribution racks, the seven representatives not only exceeded their personal *Nexus* limits as A.S. members, but also took away hundreds of papers designated for the student body at large.

Despite any grievance that the seven officers held or hold against the *Nexus*, they had no right to take away the only source of information readily available to the students who pay for it. But even this campuswide availability has drawn A.S. scorn.

One complaint that has surfaced repeatedly from the perpetrators and from their supporters is that the *Nexus* has a monopolistic hold over all campus media, being the only regularly printed student newspaper. However, less than five years ago, the A.S.-sponsored publication now called *Experimental Thinking* was *The Inside Wave* and came out consistently once a week.

Associated Students has at its disposal the potential to create a weekly publication like *The Inside Wave*. The A.S. officers could print anything they want in this journal — information about their plans and projects, criticisms of the *Nexus*, endorsements, etc. — even without the constraints of the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Canons of Journalism, which we strictly follow. Is it our fault that Associated Students cannot currently manage a regular publication to rival our own?

Hell no.

In attempting to make a statement about the student press, the seven A.S. representatives deprived their own constituents of their property and their sole forum of free thought. Those involved proudly committed their actions and believe they acted in a manner appropriate, if not heroic, to their representative positions. They are wrong.

It is for these reasons and others that the *Daily Nexus* is taking formal action against those seven individuals, initially by bringing the matter to the A.S. Judicial Council and the university administration. We, as an editorial board, are also considering what further action to take and what punitive measures to seek. We believe it is imperative to take this strong stance and see it through so that this form of "protest" is no longer seen as acceptable on this campus. The *Daily Nexus* will, as it always has, fight to uphold the freedom of the press and the First Amendment.

We hope the campus community will support us in this endeavor, and encourage anyone with questions or comments, about this or any other matter, to write or call us. The address and phone number, as always, are on Page 2.

This Week in Politics

Michael Ball

It was the week of man vs. machine. Kasparov vs. Deep Blue (sounds like a new *Washington Post* source), engineers vs. the Intel Pentium II flaw, and Congress vs. the Social Security Administration's Web site.

Mostly it was just a week of vs.

East Coast vs. West Coast

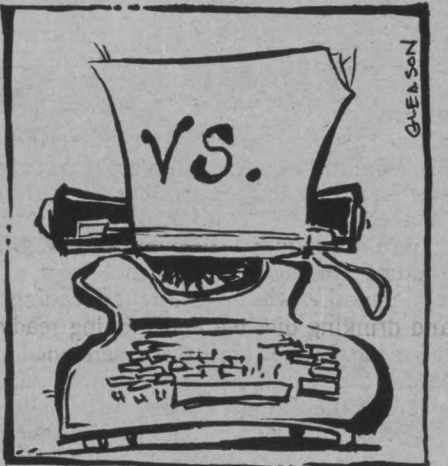
No one should really be all that surprised. It's human nature. Or at least the nature of the teenage beast.

First child Chelsea Clinton heading away from home. Far away. Stanford University, a mere 3,000 miles west of the Beltway. Away from Mom and Dad. But really, it seemed to come as a shock to some people that Chelsea chose not to attend any East Coast powerhouses such as Harvard, Yale, Brown or Princeton.

Not only is the urge to leave the parents a strong force, but when you live inside the most watched household in the nation, the decision is made a little easier.

I'm sure the decision is hard on her parents, both Yale graduates. Mom Hillary even once joked a couple of years back that she was looking forward to being Chelsea's college roommate.

Good move, Chelsea — get out while you still can.



Right vs. far right

Seems the infamous ex-Klansman David Duke is an orator in search of a pulpit.

Duke has been invited out to Florida to speak in front of the National Alliance, a white supremacist group based in West Virginia.

So far Tampa's Benevolent Association has revoked a rental agreement for their meeting hall, and a Marriott hotel in the same city has canceled the group's use of their meeting space for Duke's speech.

According to fliers for the event, Duke was to speak on Affirmative Action and illegal immigration. It also quoted the former KKK leader as saying nonwhite births threaten the heritage of white Americans, a *Tampa Tribune* piece reported Thursday.

It's a turn of events that could be deemed an improvement on the Prop 209 experience in California, where Cal State Northridge played host to an Affirmative Action debate that included Duke, drawing angry protesters and riot police.

Al vs. Elizabeth?

Bob Dole, in a recently taped "Today" show interview, left open the possibility that his wife Elizabeth will run for the presidency.

Polls for the 2000 race that have been conducted include the two-time Cabinet member in the mix of possible contenders to lead the GOP back into the White House.

Imagine the talks over debate format if Liddy does go for it, and faces off against Al Gore for the big prize. The Republican negotiators will be pushing for an "Oprah"-style forum, which the current American Red Cross president, Dole, has shown she can excel in.

Bob, for his part, has been rather silent on what this could do to his ego should his wife attain the prize he sought for so long, but could not achieve.

Michael Ball is the *Daily Nexus* news editor.

"Wherever you go, there you are."

— Buckaroo Banzai

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FUNDING

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The original GPA for the grant was 3.05 for freshmen and 3.25 for continuing students. Due to an extra allocation received by the university, the GPA requirements were lowered slightly, O'Dette said.

However, many students weren't informed of that change and people who didn't qualify in the past assumed that they weren't eligible this quarter either, said sophomore sociology and political science major Gladys Limón.

"I knew I didn't qualify for it before," she said. "But we weren't informed how we could be eligible

for this Cal Grant."

After hearing similar concerns at last week's discussion, O'Dette and other administrators collaborated to find a solution. The officials decided that students who were eligible for the grant, but did not apply, will be supplemented the \$3,799 through university grants and loans, O'Dette said.

"After having met with Anand and Michael, we have proposed a way of providing those students with a parent contribution of \$0 to \$750 the \$3,799 by way of grants and loans," she said. "We have decided to give \$3,000 into the university grants and the rest of the \$799 may come in loans. But, this is just for the upcoming year only and for those with the

greatest need."

The rise of freshman enrollment, housing costs and other university expenses were among the main reasons for the decrease in aid because incoming freshmen are the first to receive aid, and therefore the increase left fewer funds to allocate, Dyal-Chand said.

"In the past, UCSB had a smaller enrollment, but the amount of incoming freshmen went up—more than last year," he said.

According to O'Dette, 57 percent of next year's incoming freshmen are in need of financial aid.

"We're still going to have this problem because enrollment will be up next year," she said.

Administrators have worked to provide the

most aid possible for the students, Dyal-Chand said.

"You must understand [O'Dette] has worked very hard in trying to provide aid to everyone in need," he said. "I, myself, [Vice] Chancellor Young and Chancellor Yang have worked very hard for the students on their behalf. We have gone to many meetings and fought hard for you and you must understand that."

Young pledged to provide more of an open communication with students to adequately inform them on these issues.

"I agree with you and we will try harder to provide you all with the information you need to become more aware of these situations," he said.

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BY LINDA C. BLACK

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - You may find yourself sticking your nose into places where it really doesn't belong. Not to worry - you'll find out all sorts of interesting things. This is a good day to get your message out, too. If you mention it at all, even in strictest confidence, it'll be all over town by morning.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - If anybody out there still owes you money, remind them to pay up. You need to gather in as much as you can, so you can put it all into savings tomorrow. Did you know that if you put away \$2,000 when you're 29 1/2, you'll be a half millionaire by the time you retire?

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - For the past several weeks you've been dragging around, trying to get your work done against heavy odds. Well, your luck's just changed for the better. There are still a lot of things left to be finished, but you also start something new. An idea you formulate this morning has definite possibilities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - Push yourself hard to get all that paperwork out on time. The more you get done now, the less you'll have to think about over the weekend. It should be easier to do now, anyway. One thing you've been worrying about has cleared up all by itself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - You should still be in a pretty good mood today. Your work should be going well too, especially the projects you're doing with others. You always accomplish more if you're working with a group. You can get people to do just about anything.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - There's lots to do and not enough time to do it. Besides that, your boss may not be very well organized. Actually, that's where you come in. Don't believe the first person who comes to you in a panic. Get the overview before you start setting your priorities.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 8 - There's something out there you need to know; when you do, you'll be happier. Maybe it's a class you should take. Maybe you should learn a foreign language. You may not be certain what, but that's OK. Just get yourself to take the first step and the rest will follow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - There's tension associated with your money. You're not sure everything is exactly the way it's supposed to be. Well, there's only one way to find out. You're going to have to go over the numbers again yourself. Do that.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're in for a good argument today; you can count on that. Don't get hooked, at least not during working hours. You'll get started talking and look up to find the day's gone by and nothing's been accomplished. Your boss would not find that amusing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - It's not going to be easy to catch up with the week's work, but you're up for it. Besides, there's nothing as motivating as being up against deadline. Push yourself to get as much done as possible so you can relax tomorrow. Delegate as much as possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - This should be a pretty good day for love. Call up that person you've been meaning to get to know better and set up a date for dinner. This still holds if you've been married for years, by the way. If you think you already know that other person by heart, you're very much mistaken.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There are all kinds of changes going on. Most of them will be beneficial in the long run, although you may wonder while they're in process. If you've got a roommate, he or she's giving you fits. Don't sweat the little stuff - that one's a keeper.

Today's Birthday (May 9) - You're lucky in love all year. Use it to choose the perfect mate in May. Ask for a raise in June, or get a better job. In August, do what you've been thinking about regarding romance. Secrets are revealed in December. Watch what you say, and to whom. Travel's a hassle in January, unless you're going to an old, familiar place. Ask for another raise or go for another promotion in February. Heed a bureaucrat's advice in April.

SUIT

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But Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz maintains the campus pays and promotes faculty members in a judicious and fair manner, and therefore is clearly in line with the University's anti-discrimination policies.

"I don't believe that UCSB discriminates on the basis of age, gender or race," he said. "UCSB has many programs to promote a diverse faculty."

Zelmanowitz believes the settlement was fair and is pleased the suit did not reach the litigation phase.

"Both sides were satisfied that it could be settled out of court," he said.

Chancellor Henry T.

Yang mirrored Zelmanowitz's sentiments on the lawsuit.

"My understanding is that the matter is resolved to our mutual satisfaction," he said in a statement issued to the *Daily Nexus*. "We will continue to do everything we can to ensure that everyone is treated fairly."

Chicano Studies Dept. Chair Francisco Lomeli was confident in the university's hiring practices and drive toward more gender equality within the faculty.

"In the last 10 years, UCSB has hired a high percentage of women," he said. "We have three men and three women [in the Chicano Studies Dept.] — there's no more parity than that."

But once a woman is

hired by the University, she continues to face unequal treatment by the administration, according to Broyles-González.

"Once in the work environment, the structures of exclusion translates into discriminatory inclusion. The discriminatory structures are still there," she said.

The settlement, though closing the legal case itself, may not signal an end to the controversy in its entirety.

Hinting at future acts of protest against the administration, Broyles-González stated her displeasure with the University's "misrepresentation of facts" contained in post-settlement documents released to the media.

"They definitely misrepresented terms [of the

settlement], misrepresented what's happening. I'm not at liberty to talk about that right now," she said.

Some of Broyles-González's problem with the wording of post-settlement statements may be related to the avoidance of the issues of gender involved in the suit, according to junior Chicano studies and sociology major Felicia Perez.

"They're playing into the race issue. ... Gender is being downplayed," she said. "Yolanda is a woman, and she was discriminated against as a woman."

Broyles-González plans to speak publicly about her lawsuit concerns Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in front of Cheadle Hall.

GRANT

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potentially be used for drug delivery agents or synthetic tissue, Deming said.

"The grant will allow the research to occur. It will pay for student salaries, equipment and supplies. There is a great need for the discovery of new materials which will be more suited towards applications," he said.

Provided by the federal government and distributed over a four-year period, the award serves to advance the nation's science and engineering capabilities and promote educational activities, said George Rubottom, NSF Program Director in Organic Chemistry.

Deming was one of 30 scholars chosen out of over 150 applicants to receive the honor, which recognizes and helps develop the careers of outstanding young scientists and engineers. Any young professor throughout the United States is eligible to apply, according to Rubottom.

"Timothy Deming was selected based on his excellence in research and his ability to use it towards educational activities. The award will enable him to not only develop his career, but also promote his much-needed scientific work," he said.

Acting Chemistry Dept. Chair Richard Watts is thrilled for Deming and believes the honor will aid his future success.

"The grant not only recognizes wonderful research but also teaching ability. The recognition he receives from this grant can only help his future," he said.

The university will eventually benefit from the award, according to Deming.

"The research will be performed on campus. As new discoveries are made, it will add to the school's prestige," he said.

AID

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the financial gap to higher education."

The individual scholarships, ranging from \$500 to \$3,000, support deserving students and encourage them to pursue politically oriented endeavors, said Gary Cook, principal at Governmental Affairs Consulting.

"We evaluate each application based on academic achievement, financial need, and familiarity with the California political process. After all, this is a memorial scholarship from former speaker of the House Bob Moretti," he said. "By giving extra consideration to those applicants with political interests, and supporting those students that are volunteering for their congressman or have a held a position in their student body, we find out who our future leaders are."

The scholarship has broadened its scope since its inception to include applicants attending institutions other than Moretti's alma mater, Cook added.

"For the first five years of the scholarship, only Californian students going to [University of] Notre Dame were eligible," he said. "For the last eight years a separate fund has been formed, and all California undergraduates are eligible."

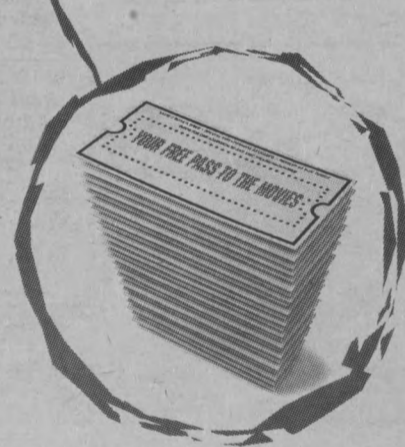
Scholarship funding is compiled through private donations and money raised by the Moretti Invitational Golf Tournament, Cook said.

Students searching for the general availability of scholarships can go through various academic departments on campus, said political science lecturer and Undergraduate Program Coordinator Stephen L. Wiener.

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JAMMED: UCSB will need a clean sweep at the Region 8 Championships this weekend in order to qualify for the NCAA Team Championships beginning May 18 in Los Angeles.

Men's Tennis To Play in Regional Tourney, Looking for National Championship Berth

By Ben Alkaly
Staff Writer

Win, and you're in. Lose, and the season is over.

This is the scenario facing the UCSB men's tennis team when it competes in the NCAA Region 8 Championships this weekend at Pepperdine University. The Gauchos (17-6) need a win in the tournament to secure a berth in the NCAA Team Championships May 18-25 in Los Angeles.

Head Coach Don Lowry believes his team has been gaining confidence and getting better with every match, and is poised to make a title run.

"We're the most relaxed team going into the tournament," he said. "If we go down there healthy, we have an excellent shot at winning. [The players] are starting to believe they're a national contender."

Santa Barbara has earned a first-round bye in the six-team event and will begin play Saturday against the winner of today's UC Irvine vs. University of Washington match.

UCSB has defeated Irvine twice this season, most recently at the Big West Championships in Las Cruces, N.M., last weekend, where the Gauchos cruised to a 4-0 victory in the semifinals. However, Lowry warns against another easy victory should his squad face the Anteaters

in Malibu.

"Irvine is good in every spot," he said. "We've been beating them this year because we've been playing well. To beat them three times in a row will be tough."

Santa Barbara has also faced Washington this year in what was undoubtedly its most controversial match of the season. The April 5 matchup resulted in a 4-3 Huskie victory, but under protest the match was overturned and nullified by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association due to poor officiating. UCSB will be looking for more concrete results should it face Washington in the semifinal round.

"Washington matches up differently with us than Irvine does," Lowry said. "Their strength is more towards the top [of the lineup]."

Should the Gauchos defeat either of the two squads, they will most likely face host school and #1-seed Pepperdine in the tournament finals. Earlier this year the Waves, ranked 12th in the nation, soundly defeated Santa Barbara 7-0 in Malibu.

For UCSB to be successful in this potentially season-deciding contest, senior Darren Potkey feels the squad will need to play a nearly flawless match.

"We have to play very solid top to bottom," he said. "We have to get a few breaks, put pressure on the other guys and hope they don't respond."

Gauchos Travel to Cal State Fullerton for Final Series of the Season

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The UCSB baseball team will look to close out its 1997 regular season with three games this weekend at Cal State Fullerton.

The Gauchos (25-26 overall, 14-13 in the Big West) are coming off an impressive nonconference win over Pepperdine University, and will use this series as an opportunity to gain momentum heading into the Big West Conference tournament later next week.

The two squads met earlier in the season at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, where the Titans took two of three games from the Gauchos.

Since the meetings back in March, UCSB has gone on a hot streak. Santa Barbara has won 12 of its last 18 conference games to position itself third in the Southern Division of the Big West Conference. CSUF currently sits in second place in the division.

The Gauchos can clinch the third seed in the conference playoffs this weekend with one

victory and a loss by Cal Poly. UCSB is currently two games ahead of the Mustangs with three games remaining.

"Momentum is as good as your next pitch," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "This team has been through a lot this season and they have hung in there tough."

The Gauchos will likely go with their usual starting rotation of senior Bryan Noyes, sophomore David Uris and junior Seth Bean. Freshman Barry Zito will likely see a number of innings on the mound as well.

One thing the coaching staff is concerned about is the status of senior first baseman David Willis. Willis suffered a hamstring injury Tuesday and was pulled from the game during the fourth inning.

"I'm not sure he's going to be 100 percent," Brontsema said. "He might not be ready this weekend."

Willis is currently second on the team in home runs (11), and third in both batting average (.367) and RBIs (50). His status is listed as day-to-day.

All three games at Fullerton



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