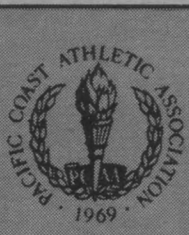


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Daily Nexus

Vol. 69, No. 1

Monday, June 20, 1988

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Forum Airs Concerns of Host Cities for UC

Attendees Discuss Overenrollment, Communication with University

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. Campus Editor

Representatives from communities that are home to University of California campuses gathered Friday at UCSB to discuss common problems their areas face as a result of rapidly climbing UC enrollment, and means of managing the effects of this growth.

At this, the second meeting of the Association of University Communities, mayors from several UC host cities and supervisors from Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz counties also considered ways of achieving better communication with the UC Regents and California State Legislature.

At the meeting, Association members said they are concerned that their communities may be negatively affected when their local campuses' enrollments increase to accommodate an expected jump of 30,000 in the UC system's cumulative enrollment by the year 2000.

UCSB, which is expected to enroll an additional 4,000 students by the turn of the century, faces opposition to the growth from both students and possibly from the newly-elected "slow growth" majority on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The university may also encounter opposition from the county's Planning Commission, Water Board and Coastal Commission, all

of which the university must negotiate with before beginning any such expansion, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The university shouldn't be allowed to grow faster than the private sector of the Goleta Valley. They should stick to a .9 percent growth limit too, which would be 180 students per year as opposed to the 400 that they're talking about," Wallace said in an interview.

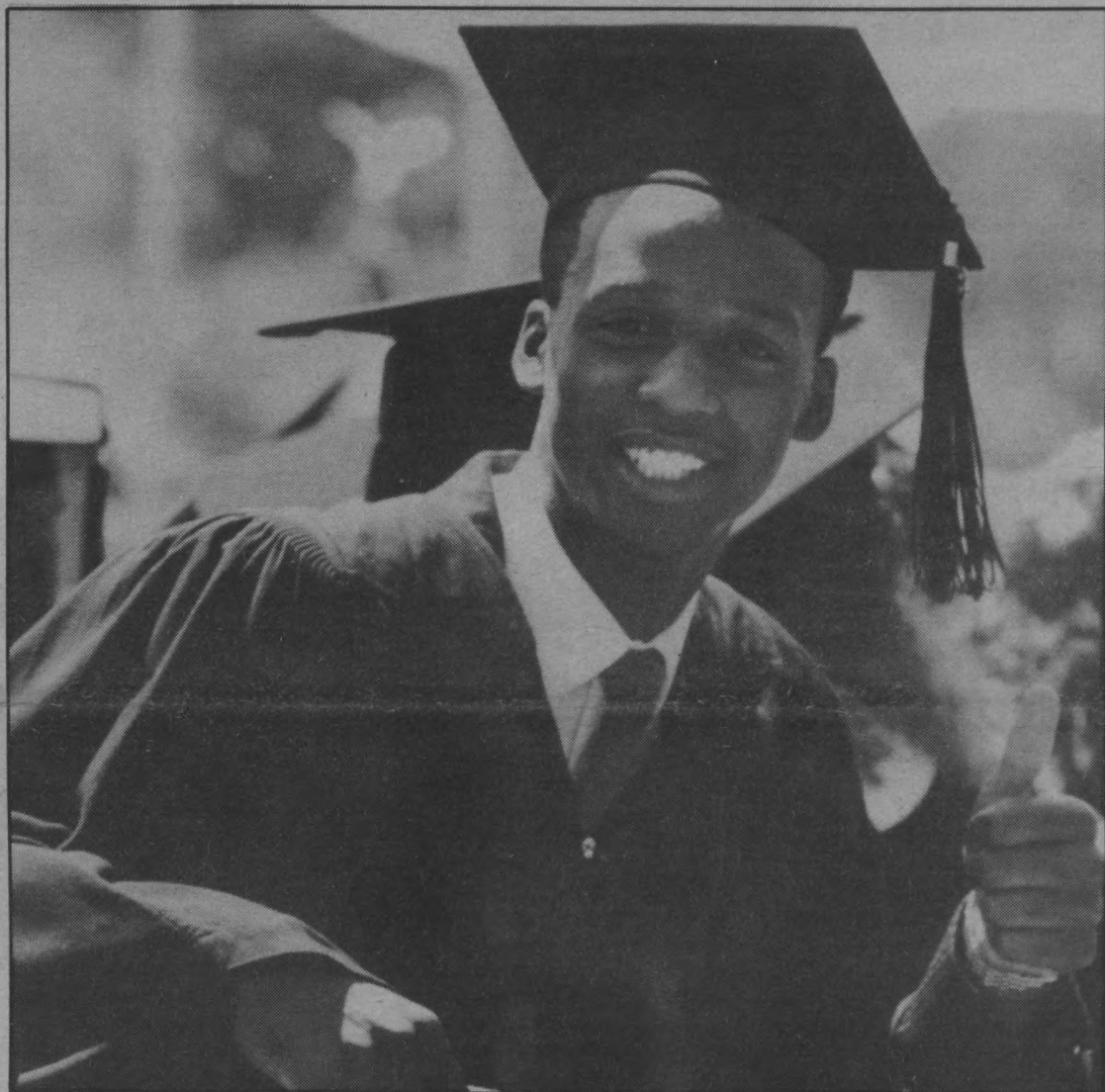
Wallace believes that the clash between rock- and bottle-throwing students and baton-swinging police on Del Playa Drive earlier this month was partly the result of overcrowding. Calling Isla Vista on weekends a "potential riot zone," Wallace said, "I don't believe on the Isla Vista Mesa there is room for another 4,000 students plus their dependents. We'll just see more and more Del Playa incidents as we pack more and more people in."

UC Santa Cruz, which has experienced severe overcrowding in recent years, faces a local community that has resisted their campus' growth to the point of filing suit against the university to prevent additional development.

Santa Cruz students, like those at Santa Barbara, are generally opposed to increased enrollment, according to Santa Cruz County Supervisor Gary Patton. Students at UCSC are often unable to get classes needed for their majors,

See COMMUNITIES, p.12

graduation '88



HAPPY GAUCHO — UCSB basketball star and sociology graduate Brian Shaw gives a thumbs up during commencement exercises June 12. Shaw, a finalist for a spot on the U.S. Olympic basketball team, hopes to end his summer at the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea if he can make the team after a final tryout later this summer at Georgetown University. (More graduation photos on page 2).

SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Administrative Lawsuit Ends in Settlement

By Chris Ziegler
Asst. Campus Editor

An out of court settlement has been reached in former UCSB Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Robert Kroes' lawsuit against the Regents of the University of California in which he claimed he was unjustly dismissed by the university.

As per an agreement between the two parties, the amount of the settlement has not been disclosed and it is not known whether Kroes' recent appointment to a higher paying consultant position within the UC system was part of the settlement.

Kroes, who was one of several UCSB administrators dismissed in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's reorganization of Cheadle Hall, accepted a year-long consulting contract with the university in April to evaluate bids from companies vying for a contract to advise on the development of a program for the management of toxic waste produced by the UC system's nine universities and five hospitals. In his new position, Kroes will receive an annual salary of \$103,700, about \$10,000 more than he was paid as a vice chancellor.

Although Kroes has had no experience in the toxic waste management field, he was hired because of his administrative skills, UC spokesman Rick Nalastina said. "It's not a position based on any knowledge of toxic waste," he said. "What he is really doing is administration and business."

After being dismissed in July 1987 from his position

as vice chancellor, a position he had held since 1983, Kroes sued the university charging that the dismissal was unjustified.

Kroes had worked at UCSB since 1970, and was elevated from assistant vice chancellor to vice chancellor of administrative services in late 1978 when Robert Huttenback became chancellor.

As vice chancellor of administrative services, Kroes supervised numerous campus departments including environmental health and safety, business services, personnel, accounting, police, internal audit, information and systems computing, and facilities management.

Kroes said his dismissal was unrelated to the problems suffered by the facilities management department which experienced scandal last year when facilities management building administrator Holger Chris Ferdinandson was convicted of running an embezzlement kickback scheme which bilked the university out of more than \$250,000 in funds and resources.

Kroes also said his dismissal was in no way related to former chancellor Robert Huttenback's allegedly illegal activities, as some have suggested.

The dismissal had "to do with the management style of your new chancellor.... Uehling's methodology of management is based on the feudal system," Kroes said in reference to the chancellor's staff readjustment policies. Several UCSB administrators have either lost their jobs or have been reassigned to new positions since Uehling assumed office in July 1987.

Jail Terms Issued in Murder Case

Rene Rodriguez Cardona, convicted of the second-degree murder of his former girlfriend's lover and the attempted murder of the woman herself, was recently sentenced to consecutive prison terms of 15 years to life and seven years for the crimes.

Cardona, 20, committed the crimes at his girlfriend's UCSB Santa Ynez apartment in April 1987 and was convicted by a Santa Barbara Superior Court jury in mid-April this year for the shooting death of Ventura resident Raymond Moorehead, 28. He was also convicted of attempting to shoot UCSB student Herlinda Valenzuela, 21. Cardona has no previous police record.

In addition to the terms for the crimes, Judge Robert Stevens added two years to each count for the use of a firearm. Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Hilary Dozer estimated that Cardona will spend approximately "14 years (in prison) before he would be parole eligible." But if Cardona is released from prison, "he's on parole for the rest of his life," Dozer added.

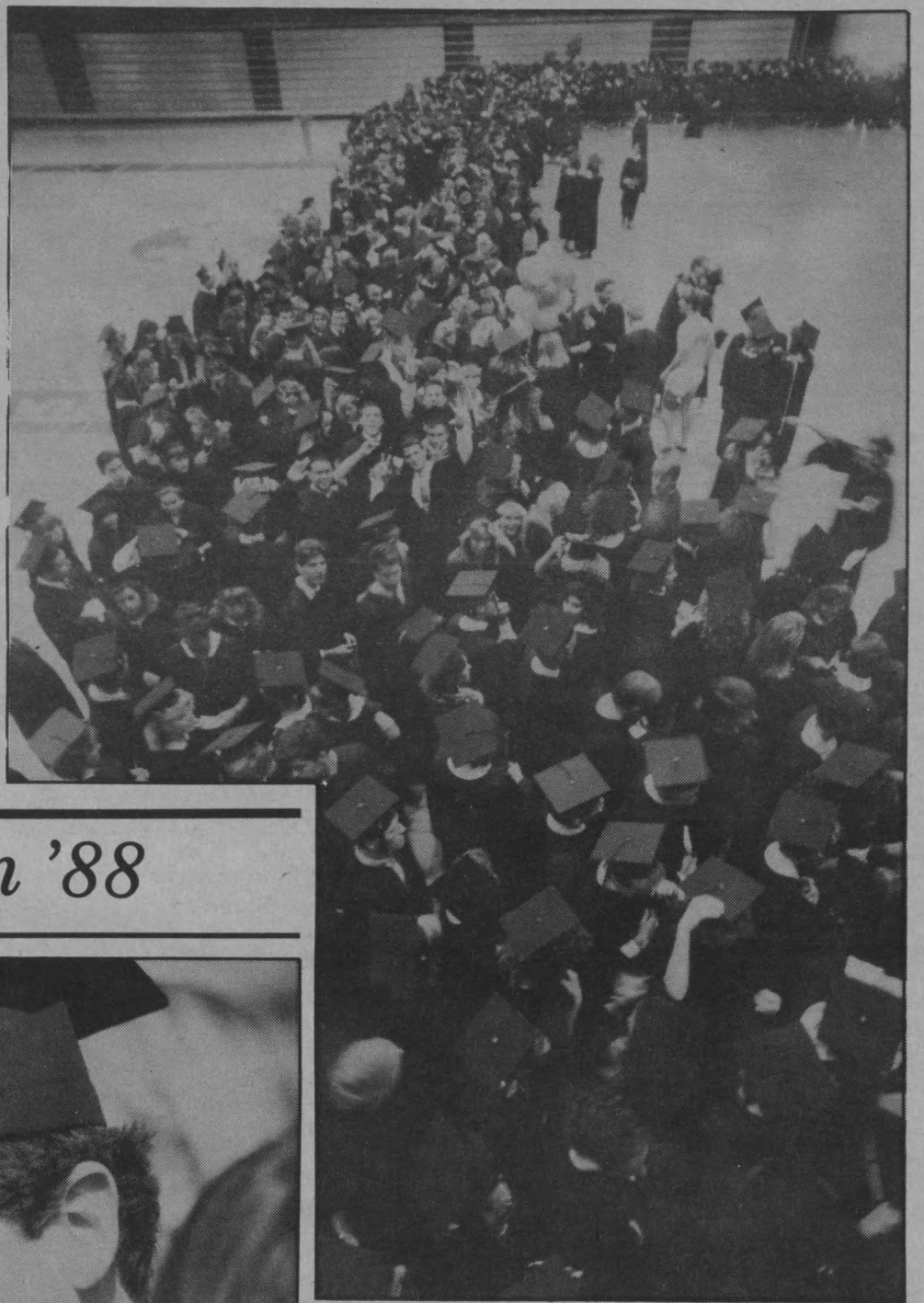
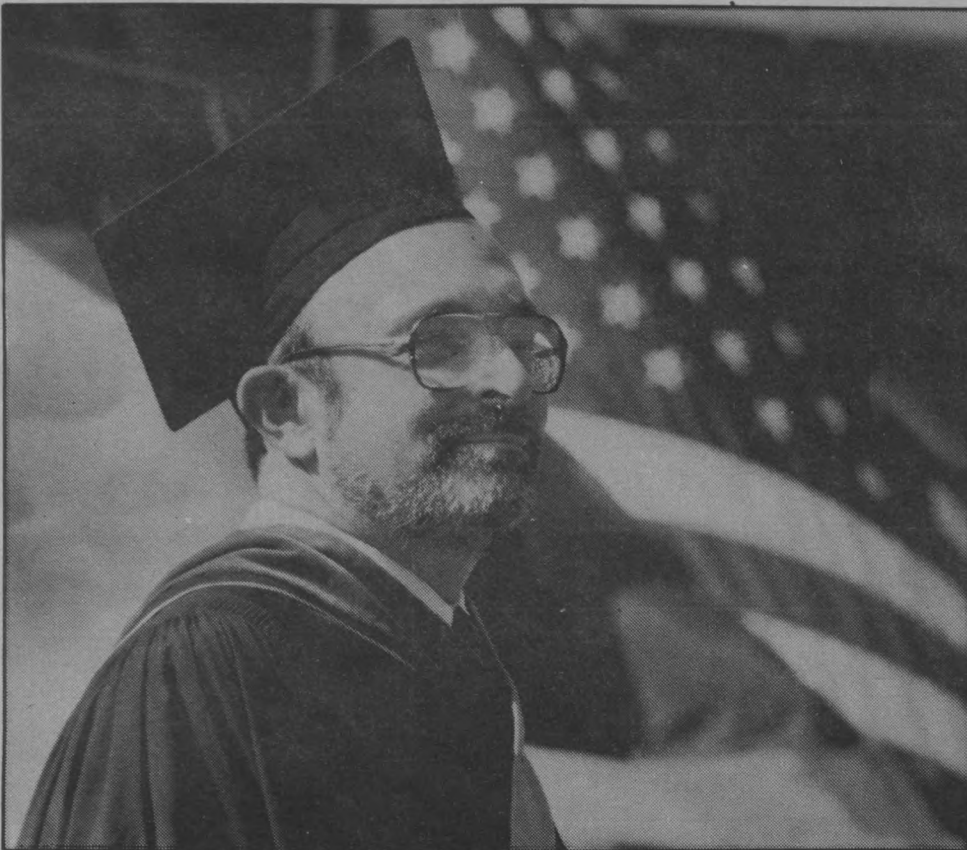
"I'm pleased with the verdict," Dozer said. "Looking back at the evidence, it was a second-degree murder case. I think the jury convicted him of what he should have been convicted of."

"And I think it was a victory of sorts to get consecutive sentencing for all counts," he said.

Defense lawyer Alan Spears argued that the sentence for attempted murder should be served concurrently with the sentence for second-degree murder. However, Dozer countered that Cardona's crimes were "two separate and distinct violent acts which included the use of a weapon," adding that "after killing Moorehead, (Cardona) didn't run away in despair; he went after his former girlfriend. It would be inappropriate based on those facts to make them concurrent terms."

Dozer also praised UCSB Police officials for "a superb job investigating the case," believing that "without that superb investigation ... the result would not have been as favorable."

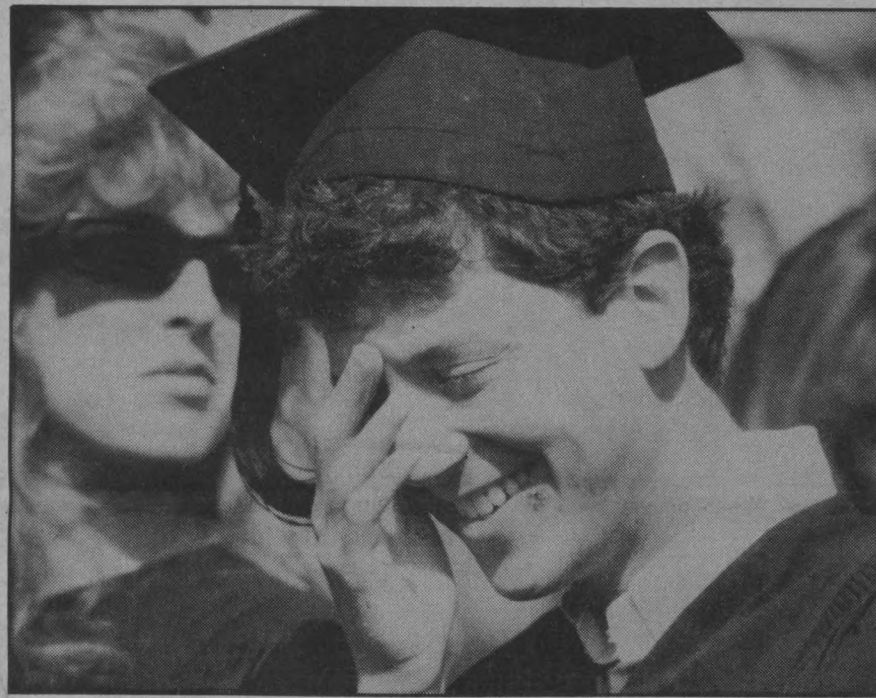
— Wade Daniels



graduation '88

Bachelor, Master and Doctorate degrees were conferred on graduating UCSB students in seven separate commencement ceremonies June 4, 11 and 12 in front of the lagoon.

Graduates in their traditional black robes made up a long winding queue as they waited to walk across the stage, shake Chancellor Barbara Uehling's hand and receive their certificate of commencement.



Above left: UCSB Sociology Professor Richard Flacks. Above right: Soon-to-be graduates gather in the ECen prior to ceremonies. Center: Graduating Gaucho Billy Shinbrot. Below left: A UCSB graduate gives a final display of victory. Below right: Members of the class of 1988 — (left to right) Juliann Ehret, Mia Shandera, Cindy Henderson, and Tiffany Riise.

Photos by Richard O' Rourke



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"Chronicle of a doomed generation"

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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News Office 961-2691
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Weather



Well, kids, welcome back to the same old grind. Here at the Nexus, we wish we could predict intense sunshine and long peak tanning hours, but we can't. Sorry. It's mostly going to be overcast, with the sun making a few guest appearances in the afternoons.

MONDAY
High 75, low 55. The sun will rise early and go down late. Ain't those summer nights swell?

TUESDAY
High 78, low 56. Ditto on the sun stuff.

Wallace Talks of Water, UCSB Growth

Incumbent Upholds a Slow Growth Policy for Local Area

By Penny Schulte
County Editor

Isla Vista Bill Wallace was elected June 7 to his fourth consecutive four-year term as Santa Barbara County Supervisor for the Third District, an area that includes Isla Vista and portions of the Goleta Valley. Wallace garnered approximately 56 percent of the vote to his closest opponent Jim Thompson's 35 percent.

The following is the text of a discussion between the Daily Nexus and Wallace on the election and his plans for his fourth term.

Nexus: This year's Third District supervisor's seat was hotly contested by your primary opponent, Jim Thompson, and yourself. Are you satisfied with the way the campaigns, including your own, were run?

Wallace: No. I think the campaigns reached a level that I'm not very content with in the Goleta Valley and in the Santa Ynez Valley. I thought it was a very negative campaign. It didn't speak very positively about what's going on in the Goleta Valley and the issues. Most of the time Mr. Boyd and Mr. Thompson were attacking me in ways that I thought were inappropriate.

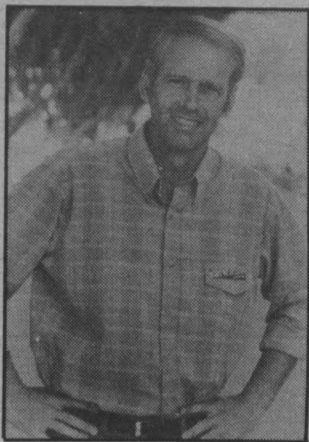
Nexus: Thompson's campaigners distributed a flyer in Isla Vista with a list of some pretty harsh accusations against you and your assistant John Buttny. Is there any truth to these accusations?

Wallace: There's a whole interweaving of monied interests involved with Mr. Thompson that made this pretty ugly and luckily the voters saw through this and didn't buy his votes.

Nexus: When you first were elected into office ... you were a minority on the board until Tom Rogers was elected in 1986. With the election of "environmentalists" Gloria Ochoa and Diane Owens, there will now be five "slow growth" board members.

What do you think has caused constituents to vote for this platform?

Wallace: I think there has been a movement all throughout the state of California that growth for growth's sake is not necessarily beneficial to a community.... Now it's actually detrimental



DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

"People at this point are more concerned about growth than they were in the past."

Bill Wallace

because increased property taxes and increased revenues to the county — they can't even spend it any more. So, that additional growth, especially like the Hyatt (a major hotel project proposed for the coastline north of Isla Vista), is actually detrimental to county services. We were ahead of our time, maybe, in Santa Barbara county — the citizens were — certainly not the board of supervisors that's now catching up. People at this point are more concerned about growth than they were in the past.

Nexus: Are you happy with the election outcomes in the first and fourth districts?

Wallace: Certainly, I think the two new people that were elected there are more philosophically aligned with

my position than certainly Mr. Holmdahl is. Mr. Yager was kind of a moderate. I feel personally badly for the two incumbents because I've worked with both of them for a long time, but politically I'm happy with the results.

Nexus: What kind of expectations do you have for the new board?

Wallace: Right now there is an environmental majority on the board and we're doing a lot of things up here like finalizing a growth management plan for the Goleta Valley, a build out capacity and another update of the general plan for the Goleta Valley. I can see that kind of planning now being expanded to the rest of the county in a more rapid fashion and the feeling that the people in the unincorporated area want to have a little more security and what their future growth is going to be.

"I'm not suggesting that growth management would be imposed anywhere else particularly, but I think it needs to be talked about. These communities are electing slower growth candidates, they're voting for slower growth and we may or may not need management plans to do that. There will be a lot more unanimity on the board of supervisors to control commercial and industrial development in the Goleta Valley.

Nexus: When do you expect the proposed .9 percent annual growth rate and county growth management plan be adopted by the board?

Wallace: I believe the votes are there right now. The growth management plan will be finalized (before the first of the year when the new board takes over) and if there aren't three votes at this point to do it in a fashion that I concur with then certainly it will be up at the first of the year.

Nexus: What is the board of supervisor's position on the importing of water to the area from Northern California to deal with the

shortage?

Wallace: The State Water System is not being proposed for the south county. It is being proposed for Santa Maria and Lompoc as an option up there. And that is winding its way through the environmental review process at the state level. The current board of supervisors is saying for a community to import state water, they should be allowed to vote on it. The City of Santa Maria is opposing that and as long as they're asking for changes in the contract we're going to insist that the voters have a chance to vote on it....

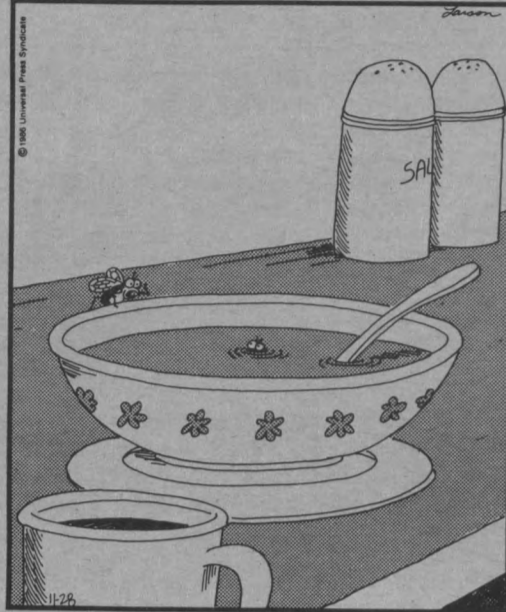
So, there is a split at this point on whether the biggest sources of new water are raising Lake Cachuma for the south coast and im-

See WALLACE, p.12

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Irvine

IRVINE — After hours of discussion during which council members likened the organization to a spineless wonder and to an old broken-down car, ASUCI voted to cease funding the University of California Student Association.

ASUCI began the debate on whether to fund UCSA May 31, when the financial committee placed the proposed 1988-89 budget on the agenda. Instead of funding UCSA, the External Affairs section of the budget now funds ASUCI's own local, state and national lobbying staff positions.

However, ASUCI is willing to consider rejoining UCSA if the organization satisfactorily restructures itself, ASUCI President-elect David Hurwitz said.

According to a budget amendment by Hurwitz, "All efforts will be made by the president to work with and restructure to ASUCI's satisfaction the UCSA."

"If, at the discretion of the executive officer, this is achieved, the A.S. Council will discuss funding UCSA again," the amendment says.

Hurwitz decided not to break ties completely after discussion with A.S. Council members.

"They don't like the fact that we're not willing to work out the problems with UCSA. They don't want to cut (UCSA) off, they want to help (UCSA) change," he said.

"If we decide to participate in UCSA (in the future), it could have lost ground (if UCI completely pulls out). On the other hand, we don't want our threat to be taken lightly. If we feel UCSA is not open to change, we'll pull everything," Hurwitz added.

ASUCI President Erik Skaggs opened the May 31 discussion of UCSA. Apart from the complaint that UCSA did not deal with many issues affecting UCI students, internal conflict within the organization interfered with its role as a coalition, he said.

The conflicts included disagreement about whether UCSA President Nadine Bent should receive a stipend, and attempts by Bent to oust Executive Director Jim Lofgren from his position, Skaggs said.

Members of UCI's administration also attended the meeting. The issue was entirely a student issue and their intent was to inform the students, not to force a decision, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Horace Mitchell said.

San Diego

SAN DIEGO — In a move to make campus alternative media "as free as possible," UCSD Associated Students President

Maynard Dimmesdale and the council approved two far-reaching amendments to the Media Board Charter, lifting revenue and publication restrictions on alternative media.

The first Media Board Amendment lifted a ban which had primarily affected larger media, such as the *New Indicator*. Under Section 8 of the Media Board Charter, A.S. funded publications had been allowed A.S. money for a maximum of 72 pages per quarter. Previously, any additional pages had to be supplemented with revenue generated by the publications' advertisements.

The lifting of the 72-page cap, which *New Indicator* Collective Spokesman Monty Kroopkin called a "special *New Indicator* law" and a "discriminatory regulation" does not necessarily mean that the alternative media will be automatically granted additional funding; however, the new ruling now makes funds available with A.S. approval.

The A.S. also amended a section of the Media Board Charter that had prevented a publication's advertising representative from receiving more than a 20 percent commission.

Warren Junior Senator Matt Lehrer warned that removing the commission cap was an invitation for publication employees "to pay themselves."

President Dimmesdale responded that alternative media was ready to "take a chance" and would now be permitted to "try their own ideas with funding."

Berkeley

BERKELEY — UC Berkeley's Bancroft Library has acquired a 212-year-old map that is believed to be the first to chart the beginning of the City of San Francisco.

The map is one of three drawn by Jose Canizares, the pilot of Spanish supply ship widely believed to be the first European vessel to enter the bay.

"It's a very important acquisition," Library Director James Hart said. "Here you have the earliest map of the San Francisco Bay that is ever likely to be available for scholars in the United States."

The 16-by-21 inch, pen-and-ink map was purchased with privately raised funds from the Friends of the Bancroft Library along with several other individual donors from a private collector who wishes to remain anonymous, he said.

Hart refused to disclose the map's purchase price.

Two other maps drawn by Canizares that are known to exist are both currently in Spanish archives. Although Canizares drew his first map in 1775, the library's map is the

first to show the Spanish settlements of the Presidio and Mission Dolores.

"It is the only example in the United States of the earliest depiction of San Francisco Bay by its explorers," he said.

Hart said Canizares apparently drew the map the very month Mission Dolores was founded, October 1776. Canizares drew his third map later that year.

In addition to charting the Presidio and Mission Dolores, the library's map shows Lake Merced and detailed outline of the coastline around the northern and southern reaches of the bay, including Point Richmond (then called Punta de San Antonio).

Davis

DAVIS — Before UC Davis can mandate an ethnic-studies requirement, existing programs must be improved by increasing the number of faculty and staff, according to a recently released report on the status and future of UCD's ethnic study programs.

The report, written by a special faculty committee on ethnic studies, states that its major recommendation is to increase the allocation of Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) faculty for each ethnic-studies program to a minimum of seven.

The committee thought it best to "fill the gaps in the curriculum" before recommending any major changes in academic requirement, said committee Chair Janet Shibamoto, an associate professor of anthropology.

The committee felt it was "premature" to recommend an ethnic-studies requirement for the campus, Shibamoto said. The number and kinds of courses offered need to be increased before an ethnic-studies requirement can be considered.

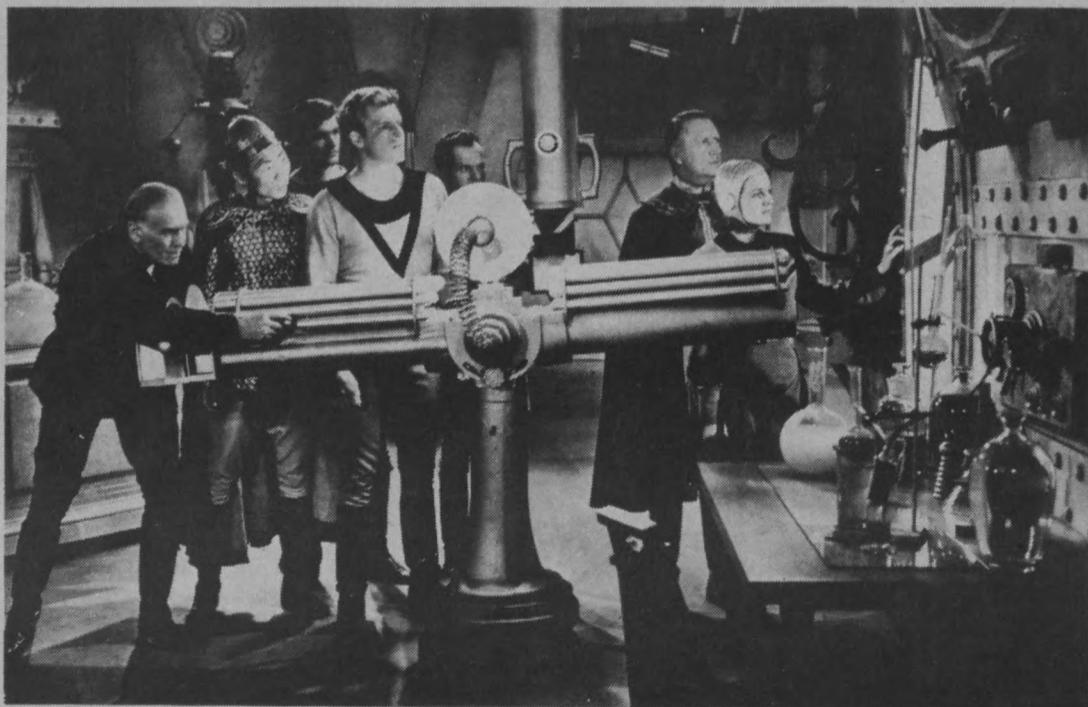
The committee "thought it better to stick to our charge ... and recommend substantial enrichment" of the ethnic-studies programs, Shibamoto said.

An increase in the number of FTEs is "essential to achieving minimal programmatic integrity," the report states.

Currently, the numbers of FTE in each of the programs are "woefully small," states the report, citing low figures ranging from 1.4 FTEs in Chicano Studies to 4.0 FTEs in Native American Studies.

Compiled by Veronica Skelton

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Ballot May See a Proposal to Buy Land

Measure Would OK \$800,000 in Bonds to Acquire I.V. Lots

By Penny Schulte
County Editor

Another Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District-sponsored bond proposal to purchase local vacant lots may appear on the November election ballot, seeking \$300,000 more than a similar measure that fell 1.6 percent short of the required two-thirds voter approval in the June 7 election.

The narrow margin by which Measure A lost earlier this month prompted four of the five IVRPD board members to approve the placement of the larger land acquisition bond proposal on the November ballot at a June 16 meeting.

IVRPD board member Lisa Rothstein motioned to raise the November open space bond proposal to \$800,000, and said that the acquisition of open space should have priority over a separate \$750,000 bond measure also on the November ballot which would pay for the establishment of a community recreation facility.

Board members believe they need more than Measure A's proposed \$500,000 to acquire the increasingly expensive bluff-top lots on Del Playa Drive, a primary target of the bond.

The failure of Measure A could spell the loss of opportunities to buy parcels such as those in the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive which are slated for development, IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said. "It's clear to me that these lots will have buildings on them within two years."

Other areas of interest to the IVRPD for acquisition include open lots in areas with many children, Lazof said.

"At most we could've got three lots out of that (Measure A)," board member Mike Boyd said. "I support putting the bond on the (November) ballot, but making it big enough so we can really do something."

However, according to Phil Campbell, the only board member to vote against the proposal, the timing is wrong for the placement of the measure on the November ballot. He believes that a reconsideration of a new bond measure should be done by the IVRPD board to be elected in November. "I'm wondering if the new board will think the same way," he said. Campbell is also concerned that the tax base in Isla Vista may not be large enough to repay a bond of this magnitude.

Isla Vista resident and St. Athanasius Church leader Father John Sommer suggested that chances for passage of a larger bond may increase if community members are educated through the media and personal contact as to what the funds would be used for. "There is so much misunderstanding as to how the money will be spent," he said.

Measure B, an advisory vote to gauge community support

for the IVRPD's option to raise property owner tax rates to pay for park maintenance without voter approval, passed with a 71.3 percent voter approval on the June 7 ballot. This benefit assessment district or "door tax" was implemented by the IVRPD last summer at \$30 per Isla Vista residence. The 1988-89 benefit assessment tax will be reduced by nine percent due to leftover funds in the budget and increased revenues.

Money from the benefit assessment will enable the district to install water service to Children's Park, Sueno Orchard, Sueno Park, Trigo-Pasado Open Space, and Window To The Sea parks. The IVRPD acquired the water allocation through the passage of Measure T, the Water Fairness Initiative on last November's ballot, however the district has been unable to afford installation of a system. "Had B failed we would've got the water and not been able to put it in," Lazof said.

Also with the passage of Measure B the IVRPD will earmark \$40,000 for the development of "Greek Park," currently a vacant lot at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Segovia roads.

"I was surprised the benefit assessment was more popular than (the) open space (measure)," Lazof commented. "People have a lot of support for the improvement that they have seen in the parks."


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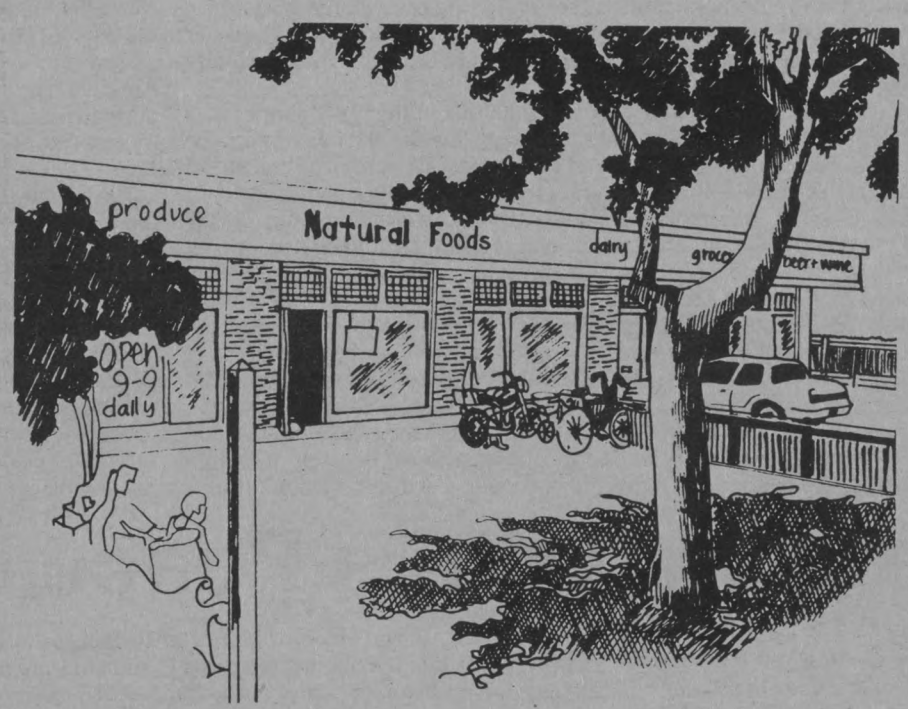
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"AND NOW THE TIME HAS COME FOR EVERYBODY
TO UNITE BEHIND ME"



A Critique of UCSB's 1988

Kyra Storojev and
Mike Silverstein

With all due respect, we are writing this letter to offer a few points of criticism and comment about the 1988 La Cumbre Yearbook.

To start, let it be known that we are not ignorant about the workings of a yearbook staff or the print media. Mike served as a member of his high school yearbook staff for two years (section editor one year), working with Taylor Publishing Company. Kyra designed the newsletter for the internship that she served on this past summer in Washington, D.C.

First, we observe that our school is as beautiful as you portray it. However we do not believe that the pictorial content fully reflects the diversified interests of our campus. The significant memory for both of us, after reading and looking at the book, is its excessive portrayal of beautiful women and beer drinking. We agree that the overall consensus of our school is that it is "laid-back" and melodic. However, we do not agree that this is an accurate representation of other aspects of UCSB.

For example, those academics in the hard sciences (engineering, biology, chemistry, etc.) were hardly

portrayed. At least 30 percent of the university students are involved in these areas, where were they in the yearbook? The copy mentions people were in the library even the first week of school. This would indicate to us that the population of this university this year was more academically inclined. The book should have reflected this.

We realize that every project has a deadline, however we were disappointed when we turned to the sports section and found that all scores were current to March. Perhaps this is a weak point, but we should not forget that the men's basketball, men's volleyball, and women's soccer all made it to NCAA play. These will become facts that will never be known to the ignorant reader of La Cumbre who flips through the pages of a book 20 years from now. The book should archive our school, but does not.

To critique someone's style requires tact and carefully chosen words, but words on simple rules of printing are to be shared without yield. We are amazed at how many times pictures were placed so that they face each other on opposing pages. While this can be a fine technique for color feature pictures, the book seemed to contain smaller 5x7 pictures every 10 or so pages. This is not only poor style, but the pictures also broke a cardinal rule of printing. Never put the face of a person or the feature of a picture on the page break! Because you couldn't see

Cosby Promotes Black Act

Les Payne

All right, Bill Cosby is a funny man. Few people would doubt that.

Two decades have passed since I first heard his Noah's Ark routine and thought I would die laughing. I survived to hear the one about football at Temple University, Superman, ants, karate and on and on.

From stand-up comic, Cosby went television in his *I Spy* series, and large-screen actor in movies including *Uptown Saturday Night* and *Man and Boy*. In between, there were appearances in Las Vegas, one-nighters around the country and the *Cosby Kids* cartoon series. Cosby's current show looms like a colossus over television ratings, both here and abroad.

His road to the top, like most, was a long wind, but he seems not to have been much changed. The few magazine profiles reveal that here is one very private person.

During a late-night interview, Cosby said that long ago he purged his comedy of swear words and racial references. Some venerable white comedian, whose name escapes me, instructed Cosby to make 'em laugh without recourse to race or vulgarity. Many a young comic has rejected such advice, but it has certainly worked for Bill Cosby.

Interestingly, Cosby's approach is no less real than that of the black comics who swear every fourth word and insert "nigger" in every line. On the other hand, the popular funnyman, while omitting the racial stuff, does not submit to the social compromise that his venerable white mentor doubtless had in mind.

The neat trick of a black humorist working American creations outside the boundaries of race and color without social compromise is Bill Cosby's alone. Generally critics argue — and I along with them — that such art is phony and its creator necessarily inauthentic. Somehow, though, Cosby slips this noose. I'm not really sure how he does it, but I stand persuaded that his work is an exception.

Something there is about Cosby's craft, the jokes as well as the sitcoms, that separates it from other such efforts by black artists. It is devoid of the social compromise that marks what in this country is called "crossover" entertainment. Usually the crossing is one way, with black artists abandoning their culture and circumstances. With Cosby, whites have to meet him at least halfway and often more than halfway. He neither promotes his blackness nor renounces it. He just

lets it be.

Never doubting Cosby's com behind the laughs. Other than t may never know. I got a glimps museum, where he emceed comedian's double-take or that of a local politician was hyste niversary of the Studio Museu priding itself on culture. The African-Americans. The event generally known by fans of *The*

As perhaps the major collec promoter. The walls of the Hux works of Vernet P. Honeyw cards with black images were other cities. Exposure on *The* than 150 shops across the nation

The greatest impact of Cosb works by black masters. His in interest level, but also the pri Joshua Johnston at Sotheby's America's first black painter a portrait artist, a "face painter At any rate, on the heels of Co things — Sotheby's sold another.

The painting, "Little Girl in the highest price ever paid for witnessed the sale but steadfast for selling Johnston's work. At the posthumous honoree, paint He also damned with a sharp to American artists must endure. exhibits, Cosby said, they don't are shipped abroad, he raged, th

There is something worth wa as a factor in showcasing, as we Les Payne is a syndicated col

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Summertime in Isla Vista Offers Peace and

Tom Widroe

"I can breathe again! I can breathe again!" Oh, oh excuse me. I'm sorry. I was just revelling in my thoughts and got a little carried away. In fact, that's exactly what they did — carry me away. It all comes back now. I was running and dancing along the beach, screaming that I was Gilligan and that I.V. was an uncharted desert isle. They said I was a fool and that if this was really Gilligan's Isle, then where was the Skipper, the Professor, Marianne and all of the rest? I didn't know, so they grabbed me and put me here, in the institution for The Insanely Happy. They said I'd be there for several days and that I wouldn't become normal like everyone else until I.V. reverted to its typical state in three months. So you see I have plenty of time to tell you exactly why I became so crazed with joy. It's a long story, but worthwhile to share.

I was driving home from a movie in Goleta back to I.V. with my roommate, when we noticed something very strange....

"Tom, turn back down Camino Corto. That's the only place we'll get a space tonight."

"Yeah, you're right. Hey, wait, look there's a spot right in front of our complex. Right there in front of our place. Three spots to be exact. I bet there's room for a mack truck," I exclaimed.

"How weird. I don't ever remember finding a parking place this close," Bob said in a puzzled voice.

It seemed too good to be true.

"Maybe it's a Foot Patrol ticket trap," I warned. "Let's

get the hell out of here."

My friend agreed and we finally moored the Mercury several miles away, out by Ellwood, and walked home. Our mutual suspicions were just too deep. I slept uneasily that night and awoke early the next morning. But it was Saturday, so Bob and I, in good spirits, shrugged off the previous evening's incident as nothing more than common coincidence.

And so the weekend began. As was my ritual I decided to walk the three blocks to I.V. Market to buy some grub for breakfast. When I got there the sense of uneasiness returned. Something was indeed different and I couldn't tell what it was. I stood on the corner of Pardall and Trigo, removed my helmet, stepped off the curb and nothing happened. Usually, a moving object, a bike, scooter, car or person would come whizzing past or maybe even collide with me. But now there was nothing. No Indy 500. Only stillness. My walking helmet, the object of considerable ridicule of my peers and others, really did seem silly. I thought aloud, "where is everyone?" I bought my groceries and headed home.

When I returned and told Bob what had happened, he said I was crazy, that nobody in I.V. arose before noon on any given Saturday and that I should just cool it for a while. The old Bobarama, as I was apt to call him, is a pretty level-headed type of guy and I respect his judgment, so I did what he said and took a nap. Maybe I was a bit under the weather and just needed some rest. As I drifted off to sleep, I thought to myself, I.V. is just as obnoxious, crowded, and noisy as it's always been and tonight, a Saturday night, will prove it.

We left around seven when it was still light out, ready to

cruise the I.V. party scene. Having the Bobber with me made things a bit more comfortable and I forgot most of my anxiety, at least temporarily. I was particularly relieved when I noticed, as we took off, that my bike was stolen. The third one in as many weeks. How reassuring. Things were definitely normal. I was just being a victim of my own paranoid delusions. All was well.

But not for long. The first order of the evening was to crash one of the many and regular frat, little sis, big bro, TG, rush extravaganzas in I.V. You know, the type you read about in the Nexus personals that tells you to "get really psyched up for a bitchin time." But to our bewilderment, where was the bitchin time? The frat houses seemed different. No Party. No drunken clones or racist remarks. How very strange, we thought to ourselves.

So we made our way to I.V. central, Del Playa to be exact. I didn't say anything, but I was afraid, afraid not so much of what we would see, but what we wouldn't. Almost immediately, my fears manifested themselves far beyond expectations.

DP was silent. It was just like any other strip of pavement in any other beach town, poised beautifully on the cliffs of the open sea. And the sun was setting magnificently beyond the horizon, something I hadn't noticed in all those years of partying on this street. We were stunned. There were no wildly intoxicated party-goers gone berserk, rioting and setting dumpsters ablaze. No vandals hurling stolen bikes off the balconies into the raging waters below. No Rugby Tournament madness or Halloween pandemonium. Just the sound of the waves washing up on the shore. It was calm.

Neither of us spoke as we made our way back to the

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Tom Widroe

88 Yearbook

the person's face, those pictures represent poorly utilized space.

Additionally, the clubs sections were atrocious. We are shocked that you would allow any book to be published with so much white space. The purpose of the book being so thick is to allow more people to be shown in print. At least ten complete pages worth of space was wasted by blank regions below group photos. Even graphics would have been more appealing to the eye than white paper.

What about captions? Notably on the KCSB radio page, not all of the titles were listed. Throughout the clubs section similar neglect shows more time and thought could've been spent on captions.

To conclude, we respect the pressure and stress that every yearbook staff must endure. We realize what deadlines and lack of material are like. We also realize that it is possible to maintain quality, without losing insight and direction. We think that with such a well-designed book in '87, a repeat would be a modest expectation. Perhaps these errors can be addressed for next year's La Cumbre.

For \$15, the book for us is indeed quite a steal ... but we are left feeling like the theft was done by the poorly designed yearbook instead.

Kyra Storojev is former news director at the KCSB radio station. Mike Silverstein is traffic manager at the station.

Achievements

by's comedic genius, I often wondered where was the man more than that he is greater than the sum total of his humor, we get a glimpse of Cosby the other night at a benefit for a fine arts museum in tuxedo and high humor. Few can match the wit or that thing he does with the cigars. Even his introduction was hysterical. The night was a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Museum of Harlem, a special beacon of fine arts in a city where art is often overlooked. The Studio Museum specializes in arts created by black artists. The event gave Cosby a chance to showcase a side of him not often seen on *The Cosby Show*.

For collector of black art in America, Cosby is also its best. The Huxtables' brownstone, for instance, are hung with the works of the late artist Romare Bearden. A few years ago, Ms. Bearden's greeting cards were rejected by galleries and shops in Washington and New York. *The Cosby Show* has initiated a surge of sales in more than 20 states.

For Cosby's decades of collection is in the marketplace for more than 20 years. His involvement has singlehandedly raised not only the price of art but the prices. In October, 1985, Cosby bought a painting by Romare Bearden for a record \$46,750. Johnston, considered to be one of the greatest black artists working throughout Maryland in the early 1800s, was purchased by Cosby — he has two other Johnston paintings. Another Johnston work this year for \$666,000.

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partment. What happened? Were we stars in some bizarre episode of the *Twilight Zone*? I.V. had transformed from college town to ghost town in a matter of days.

And yet was that so bad, I wondered. The word serene came to mind. I felt good.

It was then that Bob turned to me and said "Tom, I've figured it all out. School's over. It's summertime. Everyone is gone home," he stated definitively.

I threw my arms over my head in the darkness and shouted with joy. With his razor sharp intellect, my roommate had discovered the wonderful truth. Mass Exodus! The better part of 18,000 people gone. The most densely populated one square mile in the U.S. was no longer. We were free, free to enjoy a truly peaceful summer in this glorious beach town. I was delirious with this realization and started running in the other direction toward the beach. Bob called after me, but it was too late.

The next thing I knew, I was running along the sand, dancing in the tide, and singing. I collapsed at some point only to be awakened by strange people in white suits, which brings me to the end of my story.

Within a few days of my incarceration at the IFTIH, good news. Bob retrieved me with a promise to the doctors to care for and watch over me. Those next months were absolutely splendid. We never even thought about the fact that the wordes would invade again in September. Instead we wished the moment and particularly the unique sense of community which developed during the summer among our fellow I.V. residents. It was possibly the best time in our lives.

om Widroe is a graduate student in history.

The Reader's Voice

Hart vs. Lagomarsino Stirs Readers' Views

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I received a newsletter from Congressman Lagomarsino which among other things highlighted his actions which helped preserve the Channel Islands Sanctuary. More recently I heard Mr. Lagomarsino endorse saving the Wilcox property on a radio advertisement presumably paid for by his re-election campaign committee. It appears that Mr. Lagomarsino is attempting to portray himself as an environmentalist to the voters in this district.

To expressly state or imply that Mr. Lagomarsino is a legislator who attempts to protect our environment is an inaccurate portrayal. A candidate can best be judged by his voting record, and when it comes to environmental issues Mr. Lagomarsino's record is at best below average. To quote the California League of Conservation Voters: "Lagomarsino's overall environmental performance as rated on our Congressional Voting Chart is a dismal 38 percent; that is to say, almost two-thirds of the time Lagomarsino votes against environmentalist's priorities."

By way of example consider the following facts:

1. On toxic issues Lagomarsino voted to remove Federal toxic standards for 40 municipal sewage treatment systems; he voted against a law which would have required polluters to publicly report significant emissions of cancer-causing or other extremely hazardous chemicals; and he voted against increasing funds for testing and regulating cancer-causing chemicals.

2. On air quality issues: Lagomarsino voted to ban use of EPA funds to implement vehicle emission inspection programs ... he voted to prohibit the EPA from enforcing the Clean Air Act requirements for vehicle emissions inspections; he voted to allow reduced air quality standards for national parks; he voted to reduce pollution standards for new cars; and voted against a law which required tough pollution standards on cars which would give the industry a year to comply.

3. On offshore oil and energy conservation issues Lagomarsino voted to remove previously set air pollution standards for offshore oil development; he voted to drastically reduce funds for energy conservation measures for the homes of poor and elderly Americans receiving government assistance in paying their energy bills ... and he voted against a bill that establishes energy efficient standards and utility programs to promote energy conservation.

4. On environmental protection issues Lagomarsino voted for a bill which would have cut six billion dollars over five years for water pollution control; and research of cancer-causing pollutants; and he voted against a Congressional resolution that cited Anne Buford (EPA Administrator) in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over EPA documents related to Superfund Cleanups.

All of the above facts show that Mr. Lagomarsino not only is weak on environmental issues, but that his portrayal of himself as an environmentalist would be a misrepresentation to the voters in this district.

I believe that Mr. Lagomarsino was motivated to highlight his environmental accomplishment with the Channel Islands, and advertise his position on the Wilcox property because for the first time in 14 years he faces a serious challenge from State Senator Gary K. Hart, who has an excellent voting record on environmental issues. Mr. Hart has authored State Legislation which creates regulation of the transportation and inspection of toxics, and public health studies around toxic sites; provides bond money for wildlife and park projects; created tax incentives for solar energy use; and provided money to counties to cope with the adverse impact of offshore oil drilling.

In short, Mr. Hart has a strong environmental voting record, and Mr. Lagomarsino does not.

Mr. Lagomarsino is not a candidate concerned about the environmental

position when it comes to controversial legislation; furthermore it appears that Mr. Lagomarsino is willing to portray himself as a legislator concerned about environmental issues for the benefit of his congressional campaign, when in fact such a characterization is very inconsistent with his 14-year voting record in Congress.

JEFFREY D. DURRA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The people we elect have a responsibility to represent our views and interests. UCSB and the community of Santa Barbara are far above the average in knowledge of and concern for our local and global environment. Knowing this, Rep. Lagomarsino attempts to present himself in political literature and to the media as one who shares these concerns. The facts do not bear this out. His occasional pro-environment votes have been the easy ones which avoid real conflicts with the Big Money interests who bankroll his campaign. In fact, the California League of Conservation Voters recently gave Lagomarsino a 26 percent rating for votes that affect our environment, meaning that he voted against environmental protection three-quarters of the time — this puts him in the unenviable bottom third of the California delegation to Washington! Against enforcement of the Clean Air Act, against pesticide control, ignorant of the dangers of nuclear power, against energy conservation, against population control, and family planning. 1988 is the year for this long-playing charade to end.

I strongly endorse Gary Hart for Congress to bring Santa Barbara and Ventura County representation up to date. In his 14 years as our State Assemblyman and State Senator, Gary has distinguished himself as a leader on many issues benefitting the quality of all our lives. He effectively represents environmental, agricultural and business interests, and is probably the strongest supporter of education in the state government. His lead role in protecting the public from irresponsible handling of toxic wastes is just one example of Gary's positive action in comparison with Lagomarsino's consistent attempts to weaken laws that protect air, water and our lives. It is ridiculous that Lagomarsino does not understand that acid rain, ozone depletion, rainforest destruction, over-population in poor, debt-ridden countries, and wars over dwindling resources are issues we must deal with now! Gary understands these issues, he knows that they transcend politics, and is already working on them. Gary Hart must be elected to Congress because we need someone who is not stuck spinning wheels in the past, but can lead into the future.

TOM DUDLEY

Peace and Environment Network

A Chumash Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just had a chance to read your article from May 20 about Chumash monitoring and the angry letters of response from May 26 and 27. As an active lifetime member of the local community and as a Chumash Indian who can document my ancestry — and who has the state and federal documents to back up my claim — I would like to express my support and praise for Ms. Ziegler's article. But it was not her article that has provoked my letter, but the responses that have raised the ghosts of racism and slander. Was it indeed either racist or slanderous? As the previous letters of response have done nothing but whine and cloud the real issues, I hope that I can help set the story back on track with the following comments.

Though I am not now a student at UCSB, I do plan to become one this fall, through the guidance and funding assistance of Linda Billey-Sevedge. Right now, I would like to take this opportunity to help set the record straight regarding Chumash politics.

First of all, the issue of the United Chumash Council's baseless claim to Chumash ancestry has been dealt with previously by the press, and so that in itself is old news. I have to wonder why the Daily Nexus article was singled out for

such harassment, and the *Los Angeles Times* article from a year ago, which covered the same story, was not. Maybe people just feel that a student newspaper is an easier target.

Though the story was already exposed last year in the L.A. Times, the Nexus article is newsworthy because it points out that the United Chumash Council (UCC) continues to profit even after their cover has been blown. The continuing tragedy is that it takes so long for local governments and the larger community to catch on about what is happening among the Chumash people. I must ask why it is that people insist on seeing the effort by Chumash people to keep Chumash representation free from outside interference as racist.

The real problem is not so much professional archaeologists trying to speak for the Chumash, but people claiming to be Chumash who are not. We are being invaded from within, and it is high time that we all become aware of it and stand up for ourselves. Chris Ziegler's article is just the sort of publicity we need. That it appeared during the Native American culture week simply helped draw the attention it deserved. Calling its timing insensitive or demeaning just draws attention away from the real issues.

Ms. Ziegler's article clearly indicates how the UCC has exploited its family connections with the state's Native American Heritage Commission and has sought to dominate Chumash participation in the monied world of cultural resources. This issue of money must be addressed because it is simply ridiculous for people who are not Chumash to profit from such a charade. Nobody would be screaming about the UCC's involvement in all of this if the money they took in — as much as \$3 million by a small group of people, essentially one family — would have gone to programs that benefited the wider community of Chumash people.

The whole Santa Barbara community needs to ask, what has all of this money brought the Santa Barbara Indian community, is there anything at all to show for it? This is the real issue: why is all of this money, which comes from the oil companies for the benefit of the Chumash people, going to a handful of non-Chumash who, in several years, have shown that they are not interested in using the money for the good of the Chumash people, but only for themselves? They have worked their connections to exclude the real Chumash people and have gotten paid for their efforts by oil companies and developers while local governments have granted their blessings to the process.

Finally, there is one other issue that needs to be addressed. In a letter critical of Ms. Ziegler's reporting, Linda Billey-Sevedge of the university's American Indian EOP claims that the American Indian community is owed an apology. Well, I ask from whom and for what? Certainly not from the Nexus for its coverage of an ongoing injustice. The Indian community that I can speak for — and I include a list of several hundred Indian people who stand by me on this — is happy to see the coverage, pleased to see that the story is being told to the public, and thankful to the *Daily Nexus* for daring to print a story that threats of lawsuits and violence have kept in the dark for too long. It is the UCC and their apologists that owe the Chumash community an apology: the UCC for claiming to be something it is not and their apologists for not knowing or wanting to admit fraud when they see it.

Thank you from the bottom of my Indian heart and that of my ancestors.

ERNESTINE McGOVERN

(Daughter of the last Chumash Indian speaker, Mary J. Yee)

Columns Needed

The *Daily Nexus* is currently accepting letters and columns from interested writers. Letters must not exceed one-and-a-half pages typed and double spaced, while columns should amount to between two and four pages. They may be submitted in the Nexus office, located under Storke Tower. For further information, contact the Nexus at 961-2691 and ask for Jay Hubbard.

PCAA Ends Dullness, Switches to 'Big West'

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

In an attempt to give the Pacific Coast Athletic Association greater notoriety among the nation's other conferences, the league will change its name to the Big West effective July 1, PCAA Commissioner James A. Haney announced.

According to Haney, the new name is simpler and a more accurate description of the conference's 12 teams (UCSB, UNLV, UC Irvine, San Jose State, Long Beach State, Hawaii, Fresno State, San Diego State, Utah State, Pacific, Fullerton and New Mexico State).

"Though the conference will have a new name, it does not intend to leave behind its 19 years of tradition and success," he said. "The past accomplishments and successes of the league's many administrators, coaches and student-athletes are part of a history which will serve as a springboard for the

"...it was tough to equate Utah State, New Mexico State and UNLV with the pacific coast; they've got great beaches but lousy surf.... People were getting confused because the PCAA had too many different names. 'Big West' is much easier and the timing is good because it's the league's 20th anniversary."

Stan Morrison

Big West Conference as it begins its 20th year."

The change stemmed partly from a feeling that the PCAA has the talent to compete with other conferences in several sports, but wasn't getting as much publicity as the others.

"We felt there was maybe a lack of identity across the nation concerning our league," PCAA Assistant Commissioner Jody McRoberts said. "We're not sure what kind of psychological effect it'll have on the teams, if any, it's just simpler and shorter."

The change came as a result of a study conducted last December by Parker-Holland, a marketing firm that surveyed PCAA institutions, media, fans and university officials across the country, most of whom felt the new name was more appropriate. The change was approved by the conference's council at its spring meeting in San Diego.

Formed in 1969, the PCAA consisted of seven charter members, all located in California. Since then the league has expanded to include universities from states not on or near the Pacific coast (Utah State, UNLV, New Mexico State). "Big West" will serve to better identify the league because of these expansion schools.

See BIG WEST, p.9

Ex-GaUCHO Meets the NFL Green Bay Signs Sean Russell as a Free Agent

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor



SEAN RUSSELL

Former GaUCHO griddler Sean Russell played football for and attended UCSB for just one quarter. At wide receiver and long snapper, he was an integral part of the squad's successful 8-2 season. Here are his 1987 GaUCHO stats:

RECEIVING

Games started: 10
Catches: 53 (UCSB record)
Yards: 706
Yards per catch: 13.3
TDs: 10

ALL-PURPOSE

Rushing: -7
13 punt returns: 15 yds.
3 kickoff returns: 55 yds.
Total yards: 769
Yards per play: 11

"I didn't care who I played for, I just wanted to get to the NFL."

Sean Russell

After a brief stint with the New England Patriots of the National Football League, former GaUCHO football standout Sean Russell has signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers.

"It just didn't work out," Russell said of his stay with the Pats. "The Packers were also interested in me and the following week after I got back, my agent called me and told me he could get a better contract with Green Bay."

So far, Russell, a 6-3, 220-pound wide receiver and long snapper out of Lompoc, Calif., has been to both Green Bay mini-camps and is preparing for the squad's upcoming summer camp.

"The first camp was just for rookies and free agents,"

Russell said. "It wasn't too intimidating and I liked it, but I thought it would be more difficult than it was. Everybody there was good, there was a lot of speed."

The second camp was held three weeks ago and was, according to Russell, different from the first.

"It was more difficult," he said. "They threw the whole

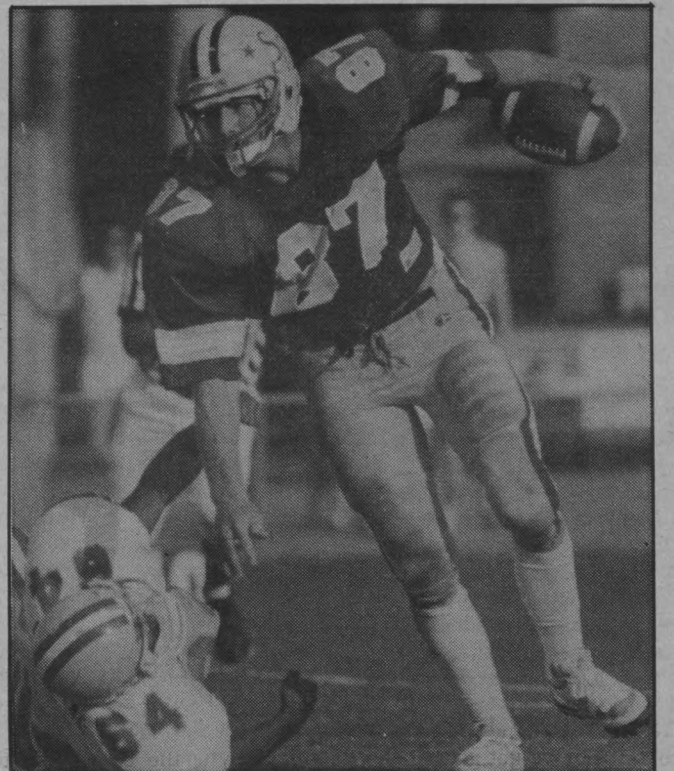
offense at us, so it was tougher mentally. I caught the ball well at the camps and I didn't drop any. The coaches were really honest with us; they told us that none of us at the mini-camps was going to make or break the team."

Also interested in Russell were the Rams and the Broncos, but both squads are deep at wide receiver and at long snapper, giving Russell less chance at playing time.

Russell's pact with Green Bay is a two-year deal that pays \$65,000 the first year and \$75,000 the second. According to the contract, if Russell makes the team the Packers must give him a 10-percent salary increase for the second year.

However, if he's cut, the contract is terminated, but the official and legal aspects of the game are of secondary

See RUSSELL, p.9



CATCHIN' ON — After helping UCSB football to an 8-2 record last season, ex-griddler Sean Russell has signed a free agent deal with the Green Bay Packers and leaves for their summer camp on July 11.

DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

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Skiers Hit the Peak: Women, Men Unite for SCCSC Crown

By Aaron Heifetz
Asst. Sports Editor

Mentioning UCSB sports used to evoke images of spikes, dunks and crashing waves. Now, you can add flying snow because the UCSB Ski Racing team took first place this year in the 22-member Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference.

In 15 races held between January and April, usually two races a weekend with a morning run and an afternoon run each day, the women finished first and the men took third, combining to earn the SCCSC's top spot.

With a maximum of 20 racers (10 men and 10 women) in each competition, the top three finishers were given points (one for 1st, two for 2nd and three for 3rd) which were then totaled over the entire season. The conference only holds competition in the slalom and giant slalom events, while the downhill is deemed too dangerous by the league and by the insurance companies.

The men were led by Mike Wolf, Mark Alling and Stefan Schuster, with almost all of the men hailing from Tahoe or Big Mountain and having had previous ski racing experience.

The top women also raced in high school with the exception of club president Karin Stutz, who had ample time to ski while growing up in Switzerland. Other leading scorers for the women were Gina Thompson, who was one of the fastest high school

skiers in Oregon, Kristine Swigart from Big Bear and Tami Renovich who calls Reno her home.

Stutz said the first place finish by the women came as no surprise.

"Yeah, we pretty much expected to dominate. We have in the past; the Santa Barbara team has dominated the league the past five years. For six years in a row now we've sent either our women's team or our men's team to nationals. Three years in a row we sent the men's team and now the last three years we've sent the women."

According to Stutz, the #1 status was achieved by hard work on the snow and off.

"Fall quarter we have dry-land training which are mandatory workouts everyday. We have on-snow training during Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and then during our race season we try to train as often as possible. We'll go up on a Friday and get a day of training in before the race."

And why did club secretary/treasurer Laurie Landau expect the team to do well?

"Because we're awesome," she said. "We would have been disappointed if we hadn't done well. We really wanted it; that was our goal. We didn't want fifth or sixth, we wanted first. Another thing is that we work out more than any other team in Southern California. Out of the 22 schools that compete only we have daily workouts and we don't have coaches, it's all self-motivated. We try harder and we were in better shape than the other teams."

Although Ford sponsors the league and pays for some things, UCSB's team

televised on Monday nights next season. One game will be from the Big East, one from the Big Ten and the other from the newly-tagged Big West, which will be shown at 8 p.m.

"It's good because it aligns us with the two best basketball conferences in the country," Morrison added. "ESPN loves the 'Thunderdome' and thinks it'll be a great place to televise games. The conference has a T.V. broker and it's really upbeat; we're gonna put the Big West logo by the free throw lines and really hype this thing."

"People were getting confused because the PCAA had too many different names. 'Big West' is much easier and the timing is good because it's the league's 20th anniversary."

The Big West's new logo will be distributed some time this week.

members had to raise their own funds through fundraisers and other means.

"We didn't really see much of what (Ford) gave us," Stutz added. "They got us our race bibs and paid for some of the race registration. Where most of it came into play was at the nationals where our women's team went to Minnesota for a week. (Ultimately finishing tied for last out of 15 teams). (Ford) pretty much paid for setting up the whole atmosphere out there."

Men's team captain Stefan Schuster said his team suffered from delinquency problems and compared some of the skiers to snow.

"We knew the girls would do well but we could have done better if some of our better skiers had showed up more. We had a few flakes."

So if there are any aspiring Alberto "La Bomba" Tombas, Pirmin Zurbriggen or Michela Figinis out there, Landau says they should give it a shot next year.

"A lot of the team has graduated, but the women's team is still looking pretty strong for next year. I would like to encourage new ski racers to come to our meetings in the fall. It was a great season. It was a lot of fun and I wish I could come back next year," Schuster added.

BIG WEST

(Continued from p.8)

"I think it's a good idea," UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison said Friday. "Personally, I wanted the 'Wild Wild West'; the three W's would have been a graphic designer's dream, but it insinuated out-of-control and disorganization."

"It's a great change for two reasons. One, it was tough to equate Utah State, New Mexico State and UNLV with the Pacific coast; they've got great beaches, but lousy surf. Two, it fits in with ESPN's new concept of 'Big Monday.'"

"Big Monday" is an idea developed by the Entertainment and Sports Network, consisting of three basketball games to be

RUSSELL

(Continued from p.8)

importance.

"I didn't care who I played for, I just wanted to get to the NFL," Russell said. "The Raiders were also interested in me and I've always wanted to play for them, but they had three really good long snappers so I decided it wouldn't be a good idea for me to go with them; I have the best opportunity with Green Bay. The Packers said they needed a long snapper, which was also the

original reason why I went to New England."

Russell came to UCSB from San Diego State last year and played just one season with the Gauchos. He led the team in receiving (706 yards) and receptions (53, a school record), averaging one touchdown and 5.3 catches a game, leading the team in scoring with 60 points. He amassed 769 total yards for the Gauchos, second only to runningback Kenny Smith's 1,204.

Russell leaves July 11 for the Packers' summer camp, where the team will begin work on improving last season's 5-9-1 record.

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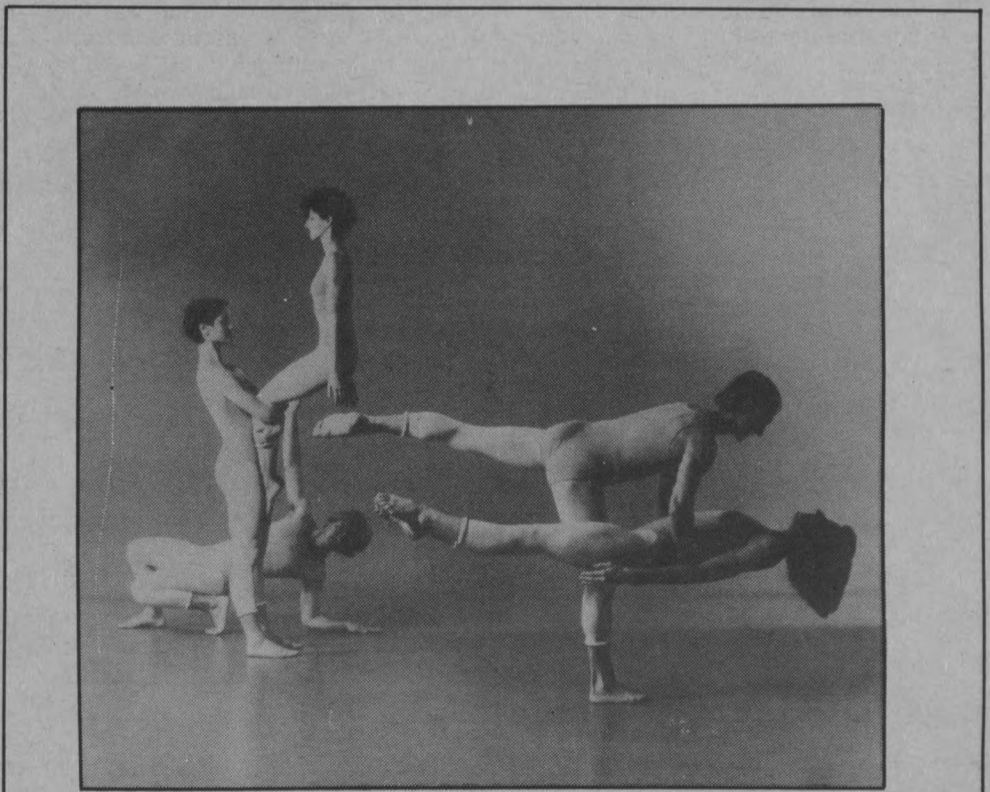


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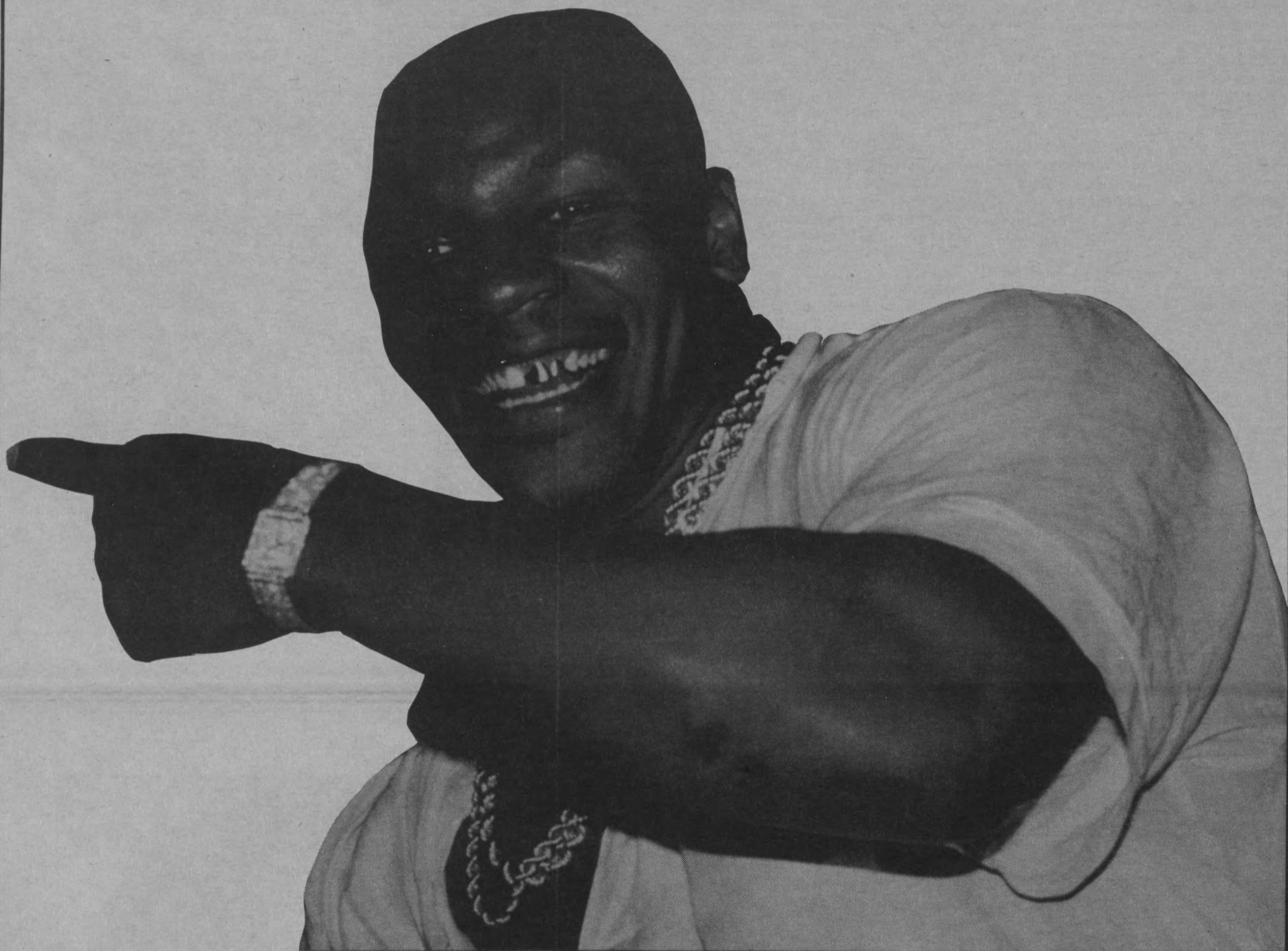
ANYONE interested in doing some feature writing for the Daily Nexus this summer or next year should think about these things first: Summer. The beach. Barbeques. Suntan lotion. Frisbee. Volleyball. Sand. Tar. (Lots of tar). Skateboards. Stolen bikes. Surfboards. Waves. Wetsuits and booties. Scuba diving. Summer session. High school juniors program. Cambell Hall. Orientation. Dorms. Taco Bell. Cheerleading camp. Storke Plaza. Eucalyptus trees. Macaroni and Cheese. McBurley's. Sun burn. Early morning low clouds and fog burning off by the afternoon. One Life To Live. All my Children. Campus Point. I.V. Market. Faded shorts and flojo sandals. Hangovers... Number 15 on wheat bread with provolone cheese, please.

O.K. Now that you know what you're getting into, immediately jump on the bike and get down to the Nexus offices underneath Storke Tower. Then write, write, write your way to superstardom on the features and science desk. Come by and ask for Veronica or Dan anytime, or call us at 961-2691. Time waits for no one.

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The *Daily Nexus*

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Turbulence and strife, discord and angst. Those are just some of the commonalities between Mr. Mike Tyson and the Daily Nexus.

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You can't take on the world by yourself — unless your initials are M.T. and your teeth are worth more than most small islands. And we can't continue to be the last raft of clear knowledge and sanity in the turbulent sea of life unless we have some more truth-soldiers on our team.

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Nexus Funnies

Daily Nexus

Monday, June 20, 1988 11

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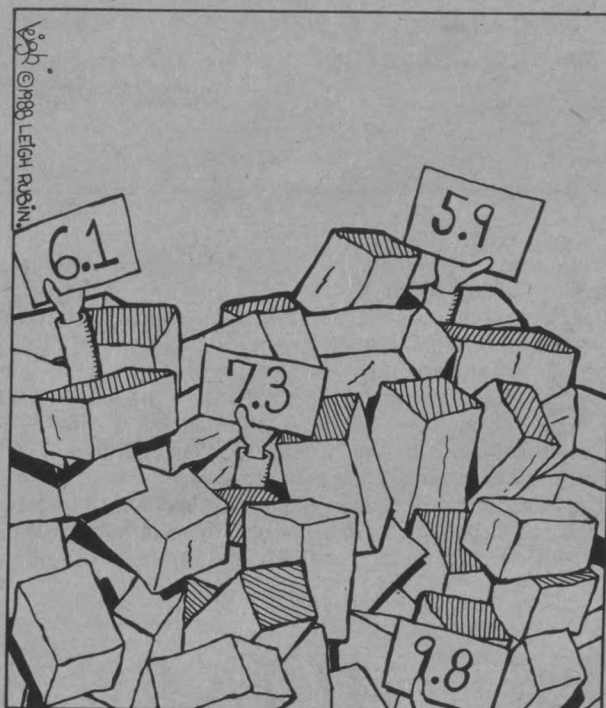
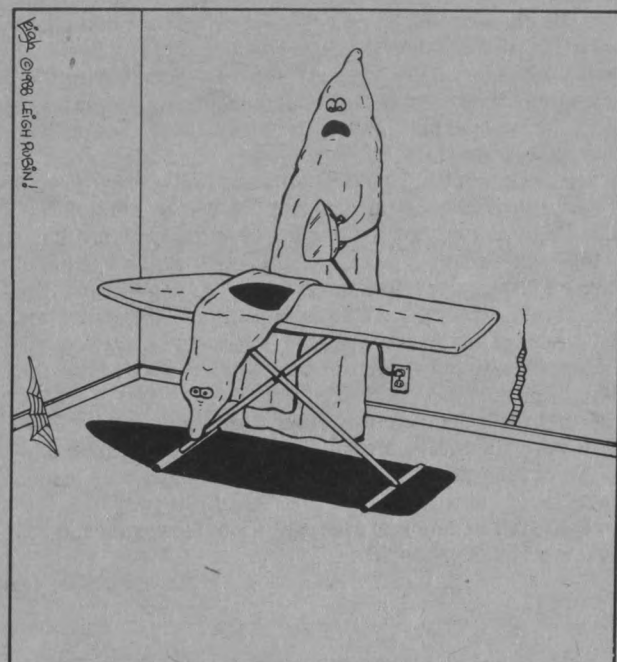
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COMMUNITIES: Effects of Increases in UC Enrollment

(Continued from p.1)

face classes so overcrowded they must sit on the floor and are sometimes forced to live in dormitory lounges, Patton said.

The seaside campus' current enrollment of 9,000 is expected to climb to 15,000 by the year 2000. Santa Cruz Mayor John Laird complained that soon after the arrival earlier this year of new chancellor Robert Stevens, the campus' enrollment expansion plan of 160 students per year was scrapped for one which would accept 400 new students per year until the administration's goal of 15,000 students is achieved.

Currently, 45 percent of the students live on campus at Santa Cruz, however this figure is expected to jump to 70 percent to accommodate the new students, Laird explained.

UC Davis, another campus slated for rapid growth, presently has 20,000 students and is expected to grow by an additional 8,000 students in the next 10 years.

Of the nine UC's, Irvine and UC Riverside are slated for the greatest growth.

Irvine plans to double its current enrollment figure of 15,000 students during the next 10 years. The city's main problem in dealing with UCI's projected growth is that the resulting road traffic may conflict with the local business community, according to Irvine Mayor Larry Agram and City Councilman Ed Dornan.

According to Riverside Mayor Ab Brown, his city has no conflict with UC Riverside, whose current enrollment is 6,500 students, and the campus' expected increase of 13,500 students by the year 2000.

"The City of Riverside has always had excellent relations with the university and we welcome any new students under the present conditions," Brown wrote in a letter to the Association. "We are looking for people, we are looking for students," he said at the meeting.

UC Berkeley and UCLA are the only UCs which are not expected to accept more students. In fact, UCLA and Berkeley, which were designed to accept 30,000 students apiece, have enrollment caps of 33,000 and 32,000, respec-

tively, according to Berkeley activist Clifford Fred who attended the discussion.

State University campuses by 1995. According to Murphy, the number of graduating high school seniors will increase from 230,000 to 320,000 during the 1990's. The UC system can expect a minimum of 195,000 students by the year 2000, and the California State University system is expected to gain another 80,000 by the turn of the century, Murphy said.

"The state has a crisis of capacity in its higher education system, and a fiscal crisis ... that the state doesn't appear ready to meet," Murphy said. "There will be increased pressure on existing campuses to accept more students."

Some community leaders suggested that the UC Regents have thus far been resistant to the proposal of an additional campus because they believe they may receive less monies if another campus is created. It is estimated that \$250 million is needed to build a 10th campus, while the existing nine need approximately \$1 billion for expansion and development.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who represented UC president David Gardner at the meeting, rejected this, saying she did not think it was "fair to say that the campuses are resistant to a 10th campus. I'm certainly not resistant."

Association members agreed that President Gardner should attend their next meeting, and adopted a resolution to support three principles of growth introduced by Santa Cruz County Supervisor Gary Patton.

Patton's principles mandate that a university should consult fully with its local government before making any development plans; that the university should commit itself to both specific and overall rates of growth which would not violate environmental standards set by the California Environmental Quality Act; and when implementing development plans, the university should mitigate any adverse impacts found in an accompanying Environmental Impact Report.

AUC members decided to attempt to get their universities' respective academic senates and community governments to adopt the three principles and then lobby the Regents to also conform to the rules.

"People are beginning to see institutional arrogance at the highest levels," Patton said.

"The state has a crisis of capacity in its higher education system that it doesn't appear ready to meet.... There will be increased pressure on existing campuses to accept more students."

R. Brian Murphy

tively, according to Berkeley activist Clifford Fred who attended the discussion.

Speaking in favor of the addition of a tenth UC campus to ease the enrollment crunch at the meeting was R. Brian Murphy, a representative of the joint California State Assembly/Senate committee for Review of the Master Plan for Higher Education. Murphy said that UC estimates of 30,000 new students by the year 2000 plus an additional 15,000 students by the year 2005 are conservative.

The current master plan, which is scheduled to undergo revision after public hearings are held this summer, calls for a 10th UC campus by the year 2000, and two more California

WALLACE: 0.9 Percent Growth Limit

(Continued from p.3)

porting state water from northern California to Santa Maria and Lompoc and even possibly Santa Ynez. Raising Cachuma is an option that this community will have to make a big decision on and it would allow actually more growth than that probably depending on how it is phased and who gets the entitlement.

"It has impacts on Montecito, Summerland, Carpinteria, and the City of Santa Barbara's growth too. If we raised Cachuma and the south coast got most of the new water supplies, water would basically not be an inhibitor of growth for a number of years after that. If you have a growth management plan in place, people are more likely to vote for new water even though it would mean more growth because they would be insured that it wouldn't be more than the .9 percent.

Nexus: The UCSB administration has plans to expand its enrollment by 4,000 for a total of 22,000 students by the year 1999. How is the board going to work with the university to prepare for this?

Wallace: The university has some restraints on it — one is housing, two is water, three is traffic. The county is urging the university to act in the same way the county has to when we approve projects. That there has to be mitigation and there can't be growth that can't be sustained.

Currently the university has a water allotment which they're at right now. They don't have water for additional growth. The water district holds the purse strings. They can cut them back on their water allotment. So it isn't like the university has a free ride to do whatever they want.

They also have to obey the

California Environmental Quality Act and they have to mitigate impacts that their development has under state law. So, the county can challenge them along that direction.

Also, their long range plans need a Coastal Commission approval. So, we can have an impact there if we can negotiate.

The university shouldn't be allowed to grow faster than the private sector of the Goleta Valley. They should stick to a .9 percent growth limit too, which would be 180 students per year as opposed to the 400 that they're talking about. There needs to be additional housing. I don't believe on the Isla Vista Mesa there is room for another 4,000 students plus their dependents. We'll just see more and more Del Playa incidents as we pack more and more people in.

So, the university will have to look at expanding their

campus to other areas of the Goleta Valley, which I believe they're doing now because they're talking about purchasing major land areas.

Nexus: Since Measure A, which would have provided the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District with \$500,000 to purchase vacant lots in Isla Vista, was voted down on this past June 7 ballot, how can undeveloped land in Isla Vista be protected?

Wallace: Any time you have private property, you're allowed to build on it. You can't just make somebody keep their land vacant other than (because of) the lack of water.

We have down-zoned the community and we're going through the environmental review for that and reduced the potential build out from about 1,000 units to about 600 units on the current vacant property.

The county is in the final stages of negotiating buying the 22 acres of the Texaco property around Isla Vista School which would cut down about 180 of those units. Hopefully in the next couple of weeks the county will announce it's purchasing that property.

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There are no exceptions to established deadlines.

INVESTORS WANTED

After a fire
or a flood...
after any disaster...
it takes money to
help people
rebuild their lives.
A lot of money.
Give to the
Red Cross.
We'll help. Will you?



American Red Cross

