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A.S. Hopes Blowpops Will Help Beat Apathy

Incentive May Lure Critical 20 Percent Vote

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

When Associated Students officials set up polling tents today for the second time this quarter, students will be given another chance at allocating money to a few needy groups on campus, as well as a Blow-Pop.

After voter apathy nullified last month's election results regarding initiatives and amendments when turnout fell below the 20 percent mark, A.S. officials hope students will jump at the opportunity to cast their ballots this time around.

Of primary concern to A.S. officers are groups such as the University Children's Center and the A.S. Bike Shop, two organizations which are in dire need of additional funding.

Although many of the groups grabbed well over the requisite two-thirds vote they needed, the low turnout turned their successes into hollow victories.

Spring Election Results

The Special Services Program lock-in received an overwhelming

78 percent approval vote from students who made the trip to the polls. The program was requesting a \$1 or \$1.15 student registration fee lock-in to support their program, which is state-mandated but does not receive any state funding.

Besides the highly visible black vans that transport students with handicaps, broken limbs and sprains to campus each day, the program also offers highly specialized equipment for hearing-impaired students and those with learning disabilities.

Officials say that, without additional funding, the program will have to close for one month this summer and will have to forego new equipment and additional employees.

Voters also showed overwhelming support for the financially troubled A.S. Bike Shop with 77 percent of the voters opting for the \$1 lock-in to bail the shop out of \$105,000 worth of debt.

If approved, the bike shop will be able to provide the same free

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Gas Truck Spill

Firefighters douse the remains of a gas tanker truck that overturned and exploded on Highway 101 in Montecito Monday. No one was hurt in the blast. See story, p.7.

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Ex-Speech and Hearing Chair Denies Responsibility For Dept. Breakdown

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The saga of UCSB's embattled speech and hearing department took a new turn recently when its former chair, Professor Roger Ingham, denied charges that he is solely responsible for the problems which have rocked the department.

Ingham refuted the claims put

forth in an October 1990 report by a university ad hoc committee, which targeted his actions as the reason behind the department's inability to function. The findings were the result of an investigation involving confidential testimony from department faculty and students.

The report stated that Ingham bears "primary responsibility" for personnel problems which have plagued speech and hearing over

the past two years and now threaten to close the department.

"The former chair has seriously misrepresented university policy ... and has engaged in gross improprieties in appointment and merit cases. We have also heard faculty members and students report being threatened, harassed and punished by the former chair. ... The levels of disillusionment, fear and frustration expressed by faculty and students in their oral and

written communications are extreme," the report states.

Due to these findings, several university committees — including the Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science, the Graduate Council, and the Committee on Educational Policy and Planning — recommended last December that the Academic Senate close the department.

The Academic Senate has since

reviewed the material several times, but has not yet made any final decision on the fate of the department, which is ranked fourth in the nation and is the only one of its kind in the UC system.

However, Ingham believes the committee's findings are biased. "The ad hoc committee was formed by the university after I advised them of allegations of scien-

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Peter Nicoletti: Working Man Who Gained Immortality Via UCen Cafe

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Peter Nicoletti was a man who everybody liked. A man whom people all over campus came to depend upon for 15 years. And, coincidentally, his name sounded Italian.

For the 1981 University Center Governance Board, those qualifications made Nicoletti's the ideal name for the new Italian-style cafe they were planning to open.

Nicoletti, who retired in May 1983 after 15 years at UCSB, was the maintenance supervisor for the residence halls. But

maintenance supervisor was just his title, and Nicoletti was well known for taking on any kind of problem, anywhere on campus.

When Michael De Rouse, director of Campus Food Services, told Nicoletti that the UCen Governance Board wanted to name a new cafe in the UCen after him, Nicoletti was both honored and surprised. But he was not as surprised as when they actually followed through with their offer, built the cafe and named it "Nicoletti's."

"I felt exceptional because all the other buildings on campus are named after brilliant people like Vernon Cheadle. How-

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Peter Nicoletti gave his all to UCSB and his name to its favorite coffee shop.

Offer Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Curriculum, Petition States

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

The growing push to diversify UCSB will continue if students, faculty and staff are successful in their efforts to add classes focusing specifically on lesbian, gay and bisexual issues to the curriculum.

Four hundred signatures have already been collected on a petition calling for the inclusion of classes dealing with lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. The petition are to be taken to academic boards responsible for rulings on the nature of university curricula.

"We are counting on the university to follow through with its commitment to multiculturalism. If education means dispelling ignorance ... this university should dispel the ignorance around lesbian, gay

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VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. SPECIAL ELECTION



At Least 42 Die During First Round of Elections in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Religious and political schisms exploded into violence on Monday, the first day of voting in India's general elections. At least 42 people were killed and hundreds injured, officials and reports said.

An estimated 100 million people turned out to elect members to the Lok Sabha, the policy-making lower house of Parliament, the Election Commission said. That was a turnout of about 52 percent.

Voting was held Monday for 204 of the 543 seats in the house; polling will be held also Thursday and Sunday. The Election Commission said fraud was detected in about 500 of the 240,000 voting centers and it ordered new balloting in those areas.

At least 17 people were killed in Meerut, a city 50 miles northeast of New Delhi, when street battles broke out after a Muslim politician was assaulted and injured by a Hindu rival, police said.

An indefinite curfew was clamped on the city and the army was called out, authorities reached by telephone said. At least 29 people suffered stab wounds in frenzied fighting between Hindus and Muslims, and scores of homes were burned, *Press Trust of India* reported.

China, Hoping to Improve Image, Touts Travel Policy

BEIJING (AP) — China, whose Most Favored Nation trade status with the United States is up for renewal, said Monday that more citizens had been allowed to travel overseas last year than the year before.

The trade status, which must be renewed annually, is given to countries that allow their citizens to emigrate freely. President Bush has until June 3 to inform Congress of his decision, and lawmakers have three months to try to overturn his decision.

Many in Congress have urged the trade privileges be denied because of China's human rights record, including the June 1989 crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

In the statement on overseas travel, Gu Linfano, vice minister of Public Security, said 290,235 Chinese citizens applied last year for permission to go abroad for personal reasons, and 96 percent of the applications were approved.

Croat Claims Presidency as Yugoslavia Combats Unrest

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — In the latest of the divisions tearing Yugoslavia apart, Croatia's representative to the collective presidency on Monday declared himself Yugoslavia's president despite opposition from Communist rival Serbia.

Official results from a referendum on Sunday, showed Croats voted overwhelmingly for Yugoslavia to become a confederation or, failing that, for the republic to secede.

Croatia thus becomes the second of Yugoslavia's six republics and two provinces to endorse independence in a referendum. Slovenia did so in December.

Both republics have shed authoritarian Communist rule. They favor transforming Yugoslavia into a loose federation and ending the central control Serbian leaders seek to maintain.

Croatia's pro-independence ally Slovenia announced it was forming its own army and asked federal troops to withdraw from its territory by the end of 1993.



Bush Says Sanctions Against Iraq Should Remain in Place

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he opposes lifting economic sanctions against Iraq "as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

At the same time, the president called on Kuwait to "extend a fair trial to everybody" accused of cooperating with the Iraqi forces who occupied their country for six months. Kuwaitis should "be as compassionate as they can given the outrages," he said.

Bush has often made clear his preference to see Saddam removed from power, and has said normalized relations with the United States would not be possible as long as the Iraqi leader remained in power.

Asked about normalized relations with Iraq at a joint news conference with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Bush said, "At this juncture my view is we don't want to lift these sanctions as long as Saddam Hussein is in power."

Supreme Court Allows Ban On Past Sex Rape Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may protect an alleged rape victim by barring the man she says attacked her from introducing evidence that they previously had consensual sex, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 7-2 ruling lets states enact broad rape-shield laws and was the court's first-ever ruling on the constitutionality of such laws. The justices ordered a Michigan court to consider reinstating the sexual-assault conviction of Nolan Lucas, accused of forcing at knifepoint his former girlfriend to have sex with him.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court, said the Michigan law — similar to those in most states — is "a valid legislative determination that rape victims deserve heightened protection against surprise, harassment and unnecessary invasions of privacy."

Stormin' Norman Knighted By Britain's Queen Elizabeth

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, America's Gulf War hero, formally became Britain's as well Monday when Queen Elizabeth bestowed an honorary knighthood on him.

"It was marvelous. She is a lovely lady. She just said 'I would like to present you with this medal,'" Schwarzkopf said after the private ceremony. "I think they go out of their way to make sure people like me don't get nervous."

Schwarzkopf was given a crimson-ribboned, two-cross medallion in his MacDill Air Force Base office. He later beamed through drizzling rain as he displayed it on the steps of the U.S. Central Command headquarters.

The four-star general is now Honorary Knight Commander in the Military Division of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath. He is the 58th American since World War II to receive an honorary knighthood, which entitles him to use the initials "KCB" after his name but not the title "sir." That's reserved for Britons only.

Correction

In Friday's *Daily Nexus* it was incorrectly stated that persons implicated in an investigation requested by Provost David Sprecher, would be subject to university remunerations. Persons implicated in the investigation will be subject to university regulations and not offered remuneration, according to Sprecher's attorney James Hurley. The Nexus regrets this error.



Wilson Approves Mandatory Helmet Law For Motorcycles

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's 850,000 motorcyclists must wear helmets anytime they ride their bikes on the state's roads beginning next Jan. 1 under legislation signed Monday by Gov. Pete Wilson.

"I am signing this bill because, simply put, this law will save lives," Wilson said. "Opponents of this bill claim it will limit personal choice, and indeed it will. ... Our government can't prevent every accident from happening, but we have a responsibility to make our streets and roads as safe as possible."

Wilson cited California Highway Patrol statistics that 18,000 motorcyclists were injured and 562 killed on California roads last year.

"The leading cause of death for those 562 Californians killed was a head injury, an injury that in many cases could have been prevented if the rider had been wearing a helmet," Wilson said.

Assemblyman Dick Floyd, D-Carson, author of the helmet bill, AB7, said hundreds of lives and millions of dollars would have been saved if it had been enacted when he first proposed it over a decade ago.

Death Toll Rises, Population Widens Decade After AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the first decade of AIDS, 1 percent of all San Franciscans have died, Mayor Art Agnos said Monday as he opened a national conference examining the changing nature of the global epidemic.

"That's more than 7,300 of our families, friends, co-workers and loved ones," Agnos said, speaking to the Fourth National AIDS Update Conference. "Each of them has a name, each of them has a place in our hearts forever."

The San Francisco toll comes from the latest San Francisco Department of Public Health report on AIDS-related deaths, the mayor said.

Internationally, the figures are even more daunting. Speaker Jonathan Mann, director of the International AIDS Center, said the number of people infected with the HIV virus has risen from an estimated 100,000 cases in 1980 to as many as 10 million currently. Of those cases, at least 6 million are in Africa, 1 million each in North and South America, 1 million in Asia and about 500,000 in Europe, he said.

Red Cross to Protect Blood With Computers, Procedures

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The American Red Cross announced plans Monday to update its decades-old system of handling blood to more carefully screen donors who may have the AIDS virus.

Red Cross President Elizabeth H. Dole said the organization will close its 53 blood centers in rotation next year to install a new computer system and make other changes to protect the blood it collects.

"I am announcing what is perhaps the most ambitious project the Red Cross has ever undertaken," Mrs. Dole told reporters.

The American Association of Blood Banks with 2,400 member institutions collects much of the rest of the nation's blood supply.

The plan will cost \$120 million and take more than two years, Mrs. Dole said. The Red Cross board of directors gave final approval on Sunday.

"As I said the day I took this job, there can be no higher trust than the blood of life we distribute," she said. "All our blood facilities will meet exacting standards of quality, or they will not collect blood."

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Weather

Morning low clouds and sunnier generally, especially in China where the policy of allowing emigration is paying off in a big way, the coveted Most Favored Nation Status. Hell with human rights. If Saddam lets people come and go, will we give him the same consideration? How about Kuwait, where they aren't even letting the Bedouins back in? (Remember all the news stories about Bedouins helping Westerners escape?) Will they still get the MFN? And, lets all talk about CUNTS. They're wrong about most of us, but probably have a few people pegged and hey, they don't bother me too much.

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News Press Bungle Mixes Up Vice Chancellor With Politico

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Would the real Michael Young please stand up?

Although UCSB's vice chancellor of student affairs has been on campus for more than a year, it apparently hasn't been enough time for the staff at the *Santa Barbara News Press* to know him by sight.

A graphic appearing in the Monday edition of the *News Press* listed the salaries of local college administrators and featured mug shots of Young, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Vice Chancellors Gordon Hammes, Edward Birch and David Sheldon. But above the caption on Young, who is Black, was a photo of a white man later identified as Michael Long, a former aide to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara).

Young took the photographic foul-up in stride, limiting most of his comments to Long's moustache, which is considerably less prominent than his own full beard.

"I'd like to think that I have a nice full beard and moustache, so I think the guy (Long) should make a



Michael Young
Vice Chancellor
-student affairs
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"There are things that go on in the world that are serious and are cause for alarm. This is not one of them."

Michael Young
v.c. student affairs

move towards my kind of facial hair.

"There are things that go on in the world that are serious and are cause for alarm. This is not one of them," he said.

But while Young offered advice on facial hair, Long was calling officials at the *News Press* to make sure the Internal Revenue Service doesn't confuse Young's salary with his own.

"He wished we'd run a correction because he didn't want the IRS to know he made that much money. ... He was very good natured about it," *News Press* Executive Editor Rusty Rein said.

Rein expressed regret over the incident, explaining that the error was simply the result of sloppy photo filing. "We were aware of the error and are running a correction," he said, adding that the photo was mislabeled by the paper's library, and wasn't double-checked by the news desk.

"We just didn't do our homework on this one," he said.

"My guess is that it was just a mistake, but human beings make mistakes," Young said. "I just found it humorous."

Bad Nexus Hemingway Filler:

The soft sea-smell, bearable now in the slight evening breeze, was lightly colored with the unmistakable old-grounds coffee smell that pervaded the patio, reminding the Nexus-reading clientele that all the fresh grounds lay at the bottom of the bay in the belly of the good ship Bartle-fish.

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tific fraud against one of the department's tenured faculty in late November, 1989.

"Although these accusations were supported by statements by four former graduate students who attested to instances in which they were required to participate in data manipulation and plagiarism... the ad hoc committee was specifically instructed not to look into the allegations of scientific fraud. Instead, the committee was charged to investigate perceived weaknesses in the department in order to provide an excuse for its discontinuance," Ingham said in a written statement.

Ingham charged that the committee focused its investigation on questionable information, sidestepping the issue of fraud. "The recommendation (to close the department) is based, I believe, at least in part, upon false and defamatory mater-

"The levels of disillusionment, fear and frustration expressed by faculty and students in their oral and written communications are extreme."

UCSB Ad-hoc Committee Report On Speech and Hearing Dept.

ial regarding me personally and my administration as former department chair," he wrote.

Because the committee report was sent to several other university committees which also recommended closure of the department based on what Ingham regards as "questionable material from undisclosed sources," he said he feared the report would "have a profoundly negative effect upon my career."

In mid-April, Ingham filed suit against the UC Regents, claiming that his rights of due process had been violated because he could not defend himself against his anonymous ac-

cusers. The Santa Barbara Superior Court ruled on May 10 in favor of Ingham's request for all information pertaining to the investigation, including the confidential accusations against him.

Members of the ad hoc committee were unavailable for comment on the suit or Ingham's complaints that the investigation violated his right to confront his accusers.

The May ruling, which stated that confidential materials could be released to the public should full disclosure be in the interest of the community, could have precedent-setting impacts on other confidential inves-

tigations, such as tenure decisions, grievances and other personnel disputes.

"This is a very significant decision," Ingham said, adding that he could not comment on the court's ruling or the information he has requested because some of the documents pertain to other members of the department and may not be released to him.

According to UC Counsel Philip Spiekerman, the regents were "directly ordered by the court to disclose the information regardless of the fact that they were solicited in confidence. The ruling says that the public's interest in knowing the information outweighs the individuals' right to privacy."

Ingham will be reviewing the material, which he should receive Thursday or Friday and can use at his own discretion, over the next few weeks. The final decision by the Academic Senate on the fate of the department is not expected until Fall Quarter.

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Pool Spared From the LRDP Bulldozers

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Following a recent decision to ban intercollegiate athletics from the Recreation Center, university officials have put plans to demolish the Campus Pool on hold.

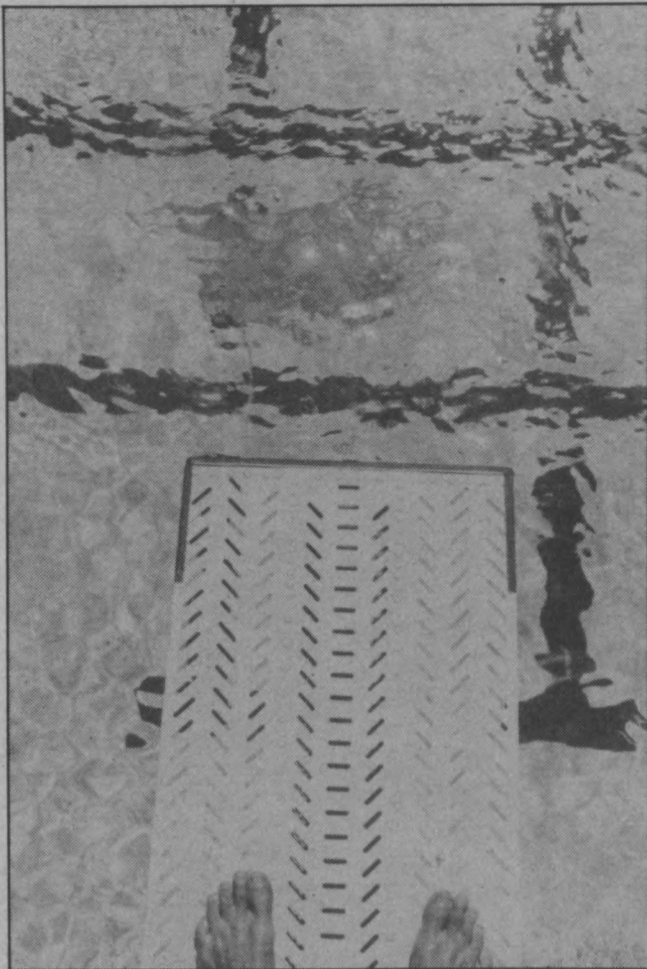
Although the campus Long Range Development Plan had slated the pool for destruction, a May ruling by the RecCen Governance Board would have stopped the intercollegiate aquatic teams from using RecCen facilities.

The LRDP, which designates land use for the university through 2006, states that the Old Gym, Campus Pool and trailers in the area will be torn down and turned into a park.

"There is no specific time frame when this will take place, it just provides guidance for the future," Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said. "My assumption is that the pool will not be removed if a new pool is not provided," he added.

Students currently share Campus Pool with the Gaucho men's water polo team, along with the men's and women's swimming and diving teams. The RecCen pools would strictly be limited to student use, intramurals and club sports.

According to Athletic Director John Kasser, building



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

This diving board view from a spot above Campus Pool is not likely to be axed any time soon, according to campus planners.

a new pool strictly for intercollegiate use is something that would take place if necessary. "We'd look into relocating the pool and then fund raising for the money

needed (to build) it," he said.

Kasser disagreed with the RecCen Governance Board's decision because he believes it penalizes one or

ganization by not allowing them to use the facility. "It is inappropriate for any group of students to be excluded from a student facility," he added.

But RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht defended the move, saying the facility is for student recreational use, and does not exclude anyone. "I would like (intercollegiate athletes) to know that it's the intercollegiate programs that we're banning, not them as individuals," Hecht said.

RecCen Governance Board members supported the ban, Hecht said, because intercollegiate athletics has had problems with scheduling intramurals in the Events Center, another student-funded facility built for recreational purposes. "We're banning a program that's shown it has a history of taking over a facility," Hecht said.

Board members believe that intercollegiate sports should have their own facility, paid for by the university. "This is completely a recreational facility and intercollegiate athletics warrant their own facility," Hecht said.

"It's Uehling's responsibility to build a new pool if she plans to destroy Campus Pool because intercollegiate athletics are funded by the university. ... The RecCen is supported by the students' money," he added.

Most Favored Nation Status For China Debated by Local Chinese Students, Academics

By Anita Miralle
Reporter

While President George Bush's proposal last Wednesday to unconditionally renew China's Most Favored Nation status met with disapproval from Congress, Chinese students and faculty at UCSB have mixed views on the issue.

Some students argue the Chinese economy would suffer without MFN status, which allows communist nations to trade with the U.S. under favorable conditions such as lower tariffs, and allows goods and services to move back and forth between countries more easily.

Chinese Students and Scholars Association member Ning Li is among those who supports maintaining MFN for China. "I don't want to see China's economy deteriorating any further," he said.

However, Li believes conditions for protecting Chinese citizens' human rights should be part of the trade agreement between the U.S. and China.

Chinese physicist and dissident Fang Lizhi, who spoke at UCSB last Monday, is also of Li's camp, supporting the MFN status for China under certain conditions.

Fang, who was trapped for more than a year in the American Embassy in China, was released by the Chin-

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ever, this building is named after a working man. It's a great honor that I will never forget," Nicoletti said.

To those who remember him and worked with him, Nicoletti's is a monument to the man.

"Pete never said a bad thing about anybody in his life," said Ray Ogilvie, a retired UCSB maintenance worker whom Nicoletti supervised. "He was the most dedicated worker on campus and the time clock meant nothing at all to him," he said.

"If you needed something done in a hurry, Pete was the man to call," said Laura Junes, who has been a baker in the Ortega Dining Commons since 1961.

"There was a feeling about Pete Nicoletti's contributions to the university and everybody knew him well. He is a very special person, who you could call anytime of the night, for any maintenance problem," said Associate Vice Chancellor for Housing and Auxiliary Services Everett

Kirkelie, who helped decide on the name for the cafe. "In fact, he would take as much time as needed to walk anyone through a problem, on his own time."

Nicoletti keeps a memento of his past in his wallet. It is a photograph taken two years before he retired, an image which seems to be one of his most cherished possessions.

The photo, faded and crinkled from years of handling and being shared with many friends, features a casually dressed Nicoletti and his wife Margaret standing behind his Santa Barbara home holding the stained glass Nicoletti's sign he made for the cafe. He looks proud.

Three times a year Nicoletti visits the cafe for a pastry and some ice cream, occasionally introducing himself to the student workers and telling them the story of how the cafe was named. "They don't know who I am, until the students see the picture of Margaret and I — they pass it around and we all smile," Nicoletti said.

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PETITION: New Curriculum Touted as Way to Dispell Myths, Ignorance

Continued from p.1 and bisexual issues," said graduate student Madelyn Detloff, a member of a student and faculty task force. The task force is coordinating a conference with the goal of formulating a well-organized proposal to create a defined gay, lesbian,

and bisexual curricula at the university, Detloff said. The meeting will take place Fall Quarter and could be followed by the addition of courses in homosexuality and bisexuality in the coming years. Proposed courses would have to fit the guidelines of a

department's curriculum and have academic merit. "The course should be a solid and academically sound course with appropriate readings," said Professor William Ashby, a member of the Undergraduate Course Committee of Academic Senate.

According to Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance member Matt Mutchler, courses dealing with these issues could help undo the homophobia which he sees in the UCSB community, not to mention make the university a healthier place for homosexuals and bisexuals.

The establishment of similar curriculum has been very successful at UC Santa Cruz, according to Professor Earl Jackson, Jr., coordinator of a lesbian/gay faculty research group at that campus. Students are offered at least one class each quarter on lesbian, gay and bisexual topics and it is possible to declare an independent major in such studies, Jackson said.

The courses in homosexual and bisexual studies at Santa Cruz attract many heterosexual students, Jackson said, adding he believes the courses should be required to foster understanding and acceptance of homosexuals and bisexuals.

However, making a lesbian, gay and bisexual class required could prove controversial. Ethnic studies

courses did not garner significant opposition until it was proposed that they be made general education requirements, David Kohl, associate dean in the College of Letters and Science, said. The LGBA petition does not ask that courses be required, Mutchler said.

Although there are currently no courses at UCSB which deal specifically with gay, lesbian and bisexual topics, several courses in the English, sociology and women's studies departments do examine issues of gender and sexuality.

Lecturer Guy Ridker focuses on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues in his innovative English 2A class. The reading list for the class focuses on gender and sexuality issues such as homophobia, AIDS and the feminist movement throughout the history of literature.

"No one was talking about these issues in the academic structure ... my students were rather surprised at first," Ridkin said, adding that response to his course has been largely positive. He also said his course has encouraged most students to reevaluate their attitudes towards the

gay, lesbian and bisexual communities.

Several incidents of violence towards homosexuals have been reported in Isla Vista this year, Mutchler said. He added that name-calling, graffiti and other forms of harassment towards homosexuals are common at the university and reflect ignorance among students towards gay, lesbian and bisexual issues.

This ignorance about homosexuality and bisexuality can extend beyond physical harassment and sometimes has severe social and political ramifications, Mutchler continued. He pointed to scientific apathy towards AIDS during the early 1980s as an example of how negative stereotypes can hurt not only the homosexual and bisexual communities, but everyone.

"Why is AIDS neglected? Because it is often perceived as a gay disease," he said.

"There is still harassment and violence directed towards lesbian, gay, and bisexual people. Ideally the UCSB community would be curious to understand diversity issues and ... be supportive of our right to be who we are," Mutchler said.

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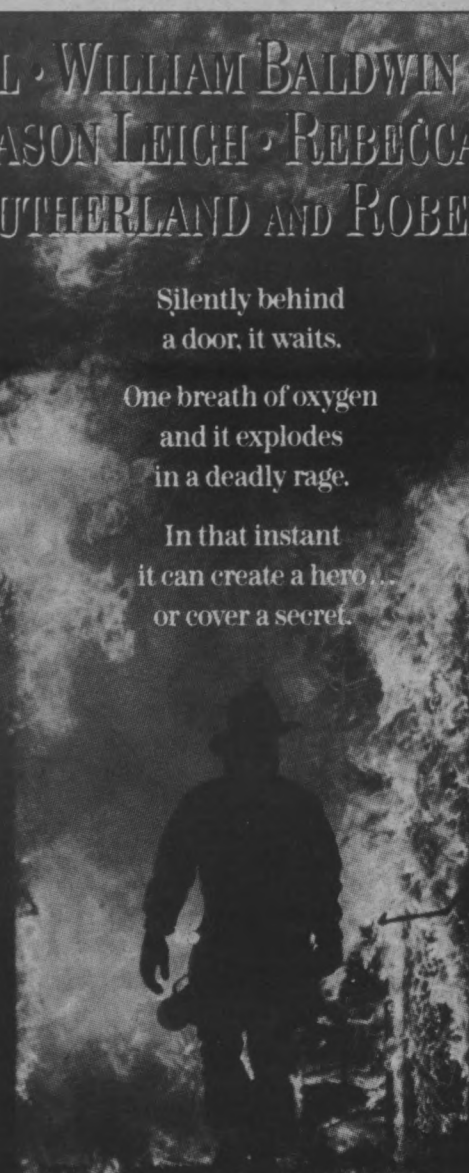
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TRADE: Human Rights

Continued from p.5 ese government on condition that the U.S. preserve China's MFN status.

The Democratic leadership in Congress opposes renewing China's status because of its documented human rights violations, especially the government's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in 1989, when government forces killed thousands of students and others.

Asian studies Director Joshua Fogel agrees with the Democratic leaders' view. "The present situation presents a case in which morals and human rights override political standards," he said. "There is a place in international politics for morality. I believe China is in gross violation of human rights and therefore does not deserve (MFN) status," he added.

Junior business economics major Jadine Chang shares this view and believes sending a message of opposition to the Chinese government for its human rights violations is more important than worrying about China's economy.

"I don't think it would be necessarily good to grant China MFN status because it may seem like the U.S. is condoning the student crackdown," Chang said. "If the economy does suffer, the people may become even more dissatisfied, forcing reforms to be established," she added.

But for Asian-American studies Chair Sucheng Chan, the issue presents a real dilemma for the U.S. "If the U.S. is concerned about human rights, then China should not be granted Most Favored Nation status," Chan said. "However, the U.S. is not in a position to point the finger at others.

There are still infringements of human rights in this country such as racism, sexism and homophobia."

A statement from Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco), chair of the Congressional Working Group on China reads, "The Chinese government ... jails and tortures those who have risked their lives for democracy; it forces demonstrators to perform prison labor to make products for U.S. markets; and it ignores international agreements against selling nuclear weapons technology to Third World countries."

In addition, Public Affairs Department spokesperson L.W. Koengeter added that, "China has been accused of shipping products to other countries claiming they are made elsewhere, and has violated trading agreements by not allowing American business to enter the country easily.


But according to U.S. State Department Press Office Director Mark Dillon, President Bush believes the Chinese government has greatly improved since his last visit to China in spring 1989, despite its much-criticized behavior.

By keeping MFN status, the U.S. will be able to continue encouraging the Chinese government's progress by "working on the inside," Dillon said.

After the Tiananmen Square massacre, the U.S. threatened to withdraw the MFN status in an effort to force China to cease its persecution of the demonstrators. Congress also protested the massacre by enacting trade sanctions prohibiting the sending of military equipment to China. The sanctions are still in effect.

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The Calzona tanker truck was heading north when it struck a center divider near the Sheffield exit in Montecito at 7:20 a.m., causing the truck to swerve and overturn, CHP officer Analee Bailey said. The driver, Carroll Alestock, 32, of Vista, Calif., had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, but reportedly woke up when his truck exploded. He escaped unharmed out the windshield.

The only injury related to the accident occurred at 7:40 a.m. when a wayward Corvette struck a CHP officer who was directing traffic, breaking his wrist. The driver, 47-year-old Peter Joseph Baum of Montecito, was apprehended by Sheriff's Department Deputies and

charged with reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon, according to Sheriff's Public Information Officer Tim Gracey.

The northbound side of Highway 101 was closed until 2 p.m. while CalTrans workers removed the wreckage, CalTrans spokesman Mike Mortensen said. The back-up caused waits of up to three hours at the site while traffic was diverted onto Foothill Road. At press time, the Sheffield exit was still closed.

Several hundred gallons of unburned gasoline spilled into Romero Creek, Mortensen said, adding that a hazardous waste team used a pump to remove gasoline from the water. The blaze also parched unprotected foliage at the site, Mortensen said.

— Jason Ross

UCLA Mardi Gras May Be Canned After Chaos

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — University of California, Los Angeles officials said Monday they are reviewing the future of the school's Mardi Gras after a weekend rampage that saw area stores looted and ransacked by hundreds of youths after the carnival.

"We are prepared to examine all alternatives," including discontinuing the 50-year-old fund-raising event, said Jason C. Reed, executive director of Associated Students of UCLA.

But, Reed said, the Westwood area adjacent to the campus has had problems unrelated to the school. In March, a riot erupted after a theater oversold tickets to the gangster film *New Jack City*.

"It's premature to say that canceling Mardi Gras will eliminate problems in Westwood. There are issues beyond that," he said.

Meetings involving campus and city police, school officials and community representatives are being held this week concerning the carnival and general safety in the Westwood area, officials said.

"Westwood Village is a very attractive place for young people to come and have a good time, and we want to make sure they can," said campus police Chief John Barber. "We'll try to make it a pleasant summer for everybody."

Barber said his department was meeting Tuesday with the commander of the Los Angeles Police Department's

western section. A committee appointed by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to review Mardi Gras was meeting this week with community representatives.

The damage from Saturday's disturbance, which began shortly after midnight and lasted 90 minutes, was still being totaled up Monday, Barber said.

At least six stores, including jewelry stores and corporate offices, were burglarized and 17 were vandalized, police said. One building had at least 35 windows smashed.

"The property damage is very serious, and will (cost) a considerable amount of money. Insurance companies are still going through the debris," Barber said.

Bill Knight, executive director of the Westwood Village Association, said merchants and others did not want Mardi Gras discontinued. Some "glitches" did need to be addressed, such as the fair's post-midnight closing, he said.

The violence occurred Saturday after the three-day festival had shut down. No incidents were reported Sunday.

About 115 police officers, some mounted on horses, and about 50 UCLA campus police quelled the west Los Angeles disturbance, police Lt. John Weaver said.

Four adults were booked for investigation of burglary and another was booked for investigation of vandalism. Two juveniles were booked for investigation of burglary and two others were booked for violating a 10 p.m. curfew, police said.

Campus police Sgt. Michael Shain said the festival increasingly is being tainted by too-rowdy revelers.

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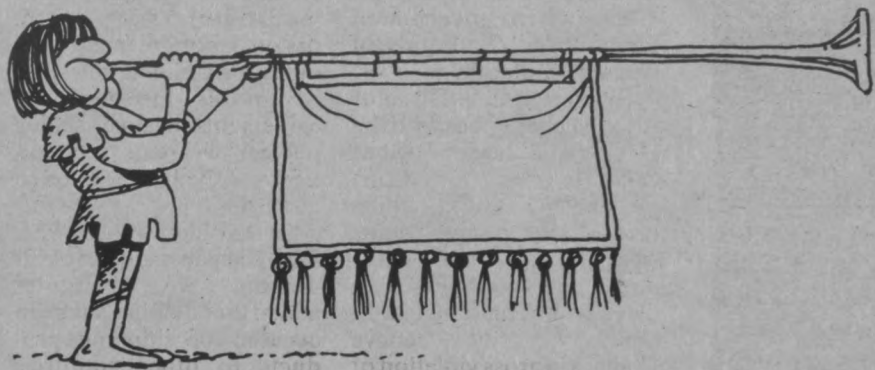
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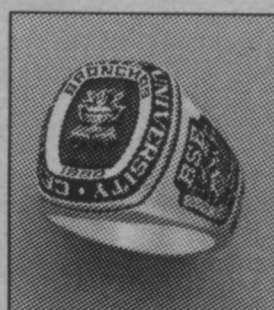
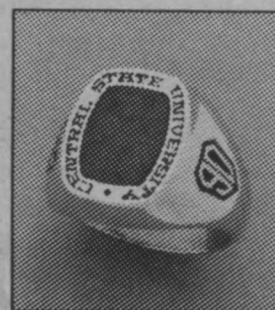
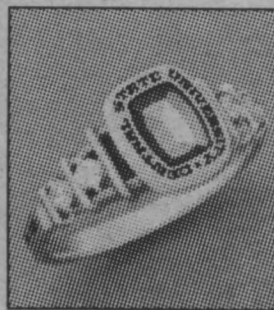
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OPINION

"Knowing you (is) ... like being afraid of having all of your wildest dreams come true..."

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Mother Necessity

Editorial

The University of California gained its worldwide reputation thanks to outstanding faculty and tough entrance requirements, which said a UC degree is nothing to be laughed at. The recent enrollment decision handed down at the UC Regents' meeting is likely to make that degree a bit more valuable.

The regents announced last week they would tighten the requirements for admission to a UC campus starting in fall of 1992. The decision could eliminate approximately 4,500 would-be students from eligibility. While the regents' action has been unpopular in some circles, it appears the move was unfortunately necessary.

The announcement of tighter entrance requirements met charges that minority applicants will be adversely affected by the increased requirements, and thus will make the UC student body even less representative of state demographics. The new standards, however, will weigh equally on all applicants, regardless of color. Toughening the requirements will make it more difficult for anyone to enter the UC system.

The California Master Plan for Higher Education assigned the UC with the mission of providing education to the top 12.5 percent of the state's high school graduates. Under current admissions standards, however, the top 14.3 percent of California graduates qualify — forcing campuses to confront the multi-layer problems of overenrollment.

Tightening the requirements to fit with the original mission does not, in fact, seem unreasonable. An applicant who scores 1100 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test will now need a 3.028 grade-point average to be admitted, instead of the 2.99 now required. A student with a 3.0 gpa will need an 1170 SAT score rather than a 1080 to get in. Students with high school gpas higher than 3.3 will not be affected by the change.

Since the regents cannot currently predict exactly how many minority students will be affected by the new standards, it is difficult to address this concern, but what is known, however, is that minority students have historically had a tougher time with the SAT. Some minority applicants may also suffer from the higher gpa requirement, since many of these students attend high schools in areas unable to provide grade boosters like the Advanced Placement courses offered in richer districts. But both of these are problems that must be solved separate from last week's regents' decision.

The state is currently caught in a severe deficit. Plans to build new UC campuses are being suspended and the UC is simply not capable of accommodating the top 14.3 percent of students, especially when it was only designed to take the top 12.5 percent. Trying to stretch the budget to do so would only impair the quality of education for all UC students. Understandably, the regents' decision is not unanimously popular, but in light of the dilemmas facing the UC, it is a necessary one.

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Big React

Jennifer Lippman

I am writing in response to the letter submitted to Nexus by the Creative Underground Network of Truth Sisters entitled "Finding Strength As Woman: No Longer the Weaker Sex" (May 8, 1991). I have been following actions of this "pro-women's" group since they have come public in the UCSB community, and I have disagreed with their decisions from the start. After reading their recent letter in the Nexus, however, I realized that it was time for other strong women to express their opinions.

As a woman living in a college community in America, I am very aware of the exploitative, male-dominated society in which we are all living. We cannot turn on the television, read a magazine, go to a movie or even glance at today's headlines without being bombarded with images of women as mere objects. I believe that we live in a society that condones and encourages violence against women in many subtle ways. And I also believe that women have much to offer society but are held back by the system that has been reinforced for decades. As a woman who would like to have a say in how our world could be a more productive place, these are all issues that concern me. I am constantly forced to question my actions and ideas, instead of being given the respect that every human being deserves.

So in a way, at the very heart of the matter, I guess some would say that I am fighting for the same thing that the group CUNTS is fighting for — respect for women. I cannot put myself in the same category as them, however, because

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strongly disagree with the choice of actions they have used to make their point. First of all, I find the name that they have chosen for themselves to be extremely offensive. For a group that is supposedly so strongly opposed to the degradation of women to use the one word that probably humiliates women more than any other seems extremely hypocritical. Everyone seems to be aware of the very powerful negative connotations that this word holds and by calling themselves "CUNTS," these women are obviously grasping for as much attention as they can get.

On top of their offensive and hypocritical name, the women have chosen to participate in extreme actions that are hurting our community more than helping it. Their first demonstration, a silent vigil to condemn fraternities for their exploitation of women and their casualness about rape, reduced these problems to a very small part of our community. It seems to me that these two forms of blatant sexism are very much a part of our whole college community — not just the Greek system. I am not involved in the system so I do not feel that my opinion is biased in any way; I am merely one voice in our large UCSB community who sees the problem of sexism on a larger scale, and I do not think that solutions can be found if we limit the perpetrators to these sexist crimes to those who are members of fraternities. I know men in fraternities who have a sincere respect for men and women alike; I also know men who are not in fraternities who exploit women in every way possible. This proves to me that the problem of sexism is very widespread.

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The next liberty that these women took into their hands was to deface our campus and community by spraypainting "A woman was raped here" on the ground in various places. Trying to reach an understanding with others about a crucial issue through vandalism and violent acts is just not productive. You cannot make our community a better place by defacing property, and when you use hostility to get a point across, you simply make people defensive.

I am writing this letter because I feel that the CUNTS are trying to speak for all women when they attack every man in our society. Although I believe that freedom of speech is a very important part of our lives, I do not think that defacing property and bitterly assaulting the morals of every male are effective ways to combat sexism. I understand and am heartened by the magnitude of sexist attitudes toward women, and I encourage women to speak out when they feel that they are being exploited. I strongly think, however, that the CUNTS are doing more harm than good in leading our community to becoming a more equal and respectful place to live.

Jennifer Lippman is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

Actions to Big Words by CUNTS...

Nightmares, Controversies:

What Dreams May Come; Where Is The Hope?

Kristin Bachman

As I was reading the article in Wednesday's Nexus submitted by the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters (and the one below entitled "I'm Not a Piece of Meat, I'm a Woman to Be Reckoned With"), I had a vision of the future. I could see in this vision a flurry of letters in response to these testaments, written by men AND women condemning the tactics, rhetoric and unrestrained anger of CUNTS. I saw greeks, men AND women, complaining about the undue emphasis or blame placed on the greek system. And so, before this vision materializes, I want to respond to the CUNTS article and anticipate some of the sexist "backlash" that I fear is approaching.

In the body of the CUNTS article, I found many expressions of anger, helplessness and disgust that I uncomfortably relate to. Can any man know what it is like to be walking down the street (in I.V. or anywhere) and feel like a highly visible OBJECT? I have no doubt that some men can understand this, but most do not understand it and no man can know this feeling. Just because I am a woman, when I walk to the market to buy a sandwich I feel eyes looking me up and down. I hate that. God forbid if I'm walking about at nighttime. How many times have I been verbally abused in I.V. by "men?" More than I want to remember. That is not even counting physical abuse. One night, as I was walking home along Camino Pescadero at 11:30 with two other women, I heard a bicycle approaching behind me. I thought nothing of it until a hand felt up my butt. I screamed "FUCK YOU!" angrily. I felt violated and helpless. I shuddered with disgust. For weeks after, I turned at every sound near me — the wind, a footstep, a bicycle. I just DIDN'T WANT IT TO HAPPEN AGAIN. I think of how this incident made me feel and I am horrified at how women who have been raped must feel.

On Halloween night last fall I was again abused — twice, by two different "men." But this time, I lashed out. The first time, after a "man" grabbed me, I turned around and caught hold of the back of THE MAN's shirt and almost ripped it. It didn't change the fact that I was violated, but at least he felt my fury. The second time, I turned and kicked THE MAN in his ass. I still felt angry and helpless, but did feel that LASHING OUT AT THE PERPETRATOR relieved some of my frustration.

I completely, fully and without hesitation, support the CUNTS and what they are trying to do. If I was to dismiss them because of their shocking name I'd be no better than the men who use that term derogatorily towards women. They are turning an insult into a tool. A tool to raise consciousness about the seriousness of our (women's) dilemma. They are expressing the frustration and helplessness that is fostered by this society in which progress in the area

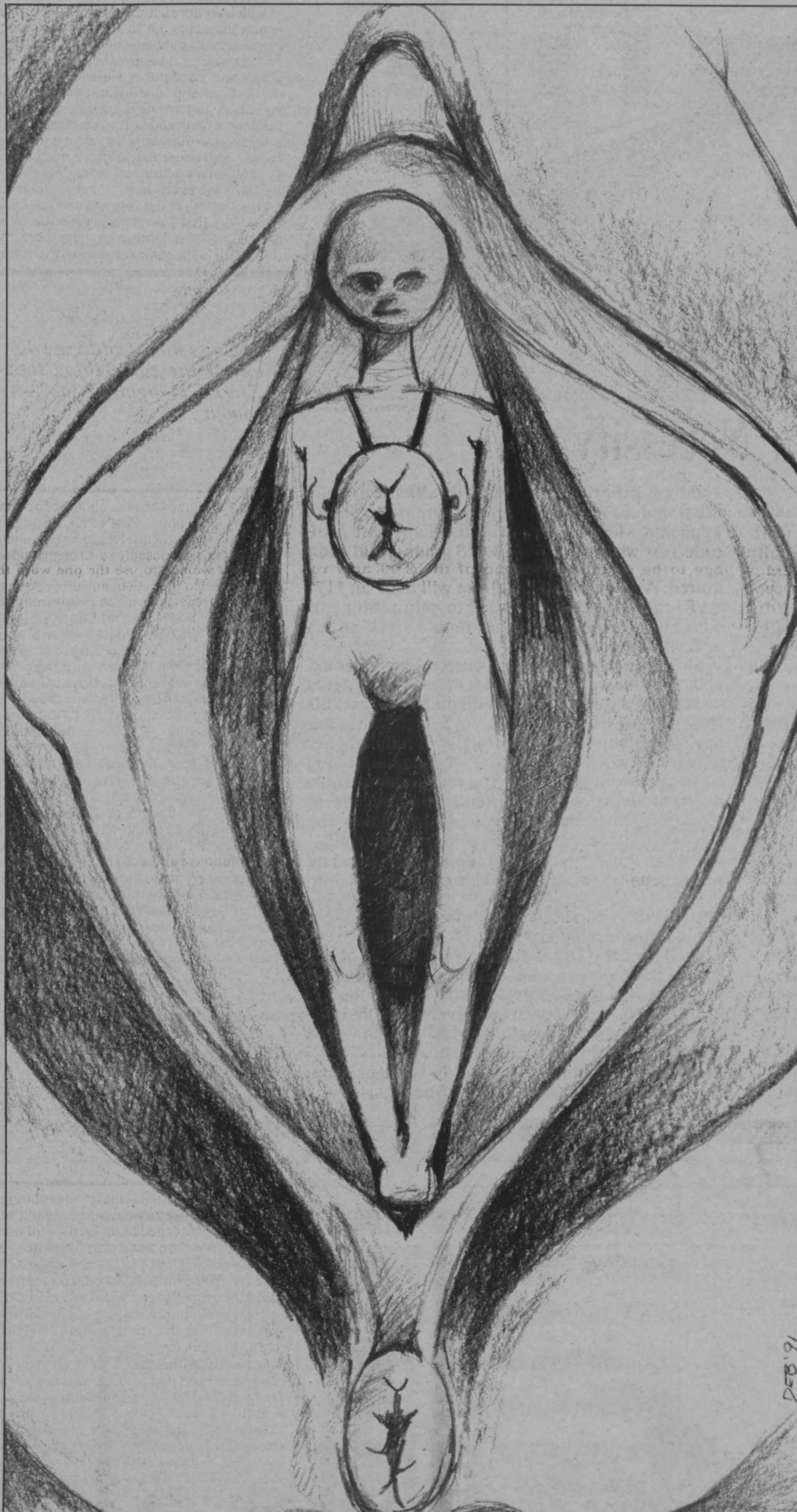
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of social equality, dignity and respect towards other human beings is zero to none.

In my opening statement, I mentioned men AND women who would rally to the cause of the oh-so-put-upon male. This is because of another facet of woman's struggle against oppression. We fight against not only sexism and oppression from men but also sexism and oppression as upheld by women who choose to ACCEPT this kind of treatment. I am thinking of: 1) Girls who refuse to be women, girls who believe the sexist idiom that feminists are all man-hating "lesbians" who want to be like men. It is hard for me to believe that people actually think this, believing that it categorically repudiates the validity of anything remotely resembling the f-word (feminism). But they do. I am thinking of: 2) The GIRL who wrote that letter to the Nexus saying that a certain rape victim should be glad she lost her virginity to a "sweetheart", and 3) The GIRL who said in one of my classes that the CUNTS group couldn't be serious — "their language is so crude and vulgar." The CUNTS have stated that they are tired of waiting for diplomatic channels to work. Obviously, nice, polite and "ladylike" avenues have not done the trick. I am thinking of boys who refuse to be (real) men and who call us baby, chick, bitch, betty, whore, slut and cunt. I am thinking of boys who patronize us and who think of women as means to an end rather than an ends in and of themselves.

I challenge boys to be men, and treat me with the respect, dignity and equality that I, as a woman, deserve. Until such a time, I do believe that people such as the CUNTS will continue to "rock your boat." It is "self-evident" that it needs to be rocked. The CUNTS are making waves — the bigger the better. My only fear or reservation is that their radicalism will harm more moderate feminists. But I feel this risk is slight and any consciousness raised is better than none.

I don't hate men. I am not a lesbian (and the fact that calling a woman a lesbian is meant to be an insult is just one more expression of male dehumanization of women through the insidious vehicle of homophobia). And I don't want to be like a man. I want the respect and love and opportunities I deserve as a human being and as a woman. I challenge girls to be women. Women — get up, stand up, stand up for your rights! And if THE MAN grabs your ass, if THE MAN abuses you — LASH OUT AT THE PERPETRATOR. Make THE MAN suffer to relieve your frustration at the suffering he has inflicted on you. Stand up, woman. Kristin Bachman is senior majoring in political science.



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The Reader's Voice: More Letters About CUNTS

CUNTING Words

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to the Opinion section in the Wednesday, May 8 Nexus submitted by the pro-women group, CUNTS. I am a female and am greatly disturbed and offended by their article in the paper.

These "Truthful Sisters" attempt to speak for all women and I personally do not share the same attitudes or beliefs that they do. These females are justified with their feelings. There is no question that in our society, women are in many instances at a disadvantage. However, by forming a group with the derogatory name CUNTS and taking a "them-against-us" attitude with the male population is wrong.

Have these women not taken a history course? Or maybe a communications class? Violent attitudes and name calling have NEVER been the way to achieve equality. I do not feel that the hostile perspective that these women take is the correct way to solve the discrepancy.

You need to rise above name-calling and personal attacks on the opposite sex. Generalizing and considering all men to be "pieces of shit ..." is quite weak. Couldn't you attempt to find a more articulate criticism? What is your solution? ... Standing in front of fraternities in black robes? Is an answer to the problem what you are even after? I do not believe that the "Sisters" intentions are entirely clear.

I by no means am saying I have the perfect answer, either. However, this is the 1990s, not the Middle Ages. I am aware that there is discrimination; I am not arguing the validity of that point. I am disagreeing about the problem-solving technique these women are implementing.

I realize you are angry and frustrated. I am aware that you feel passionate about making the future a more positive place for females. Unfortunately, the methods you are using are just causing more friction between the sexes and bringing females down to a sad level, something which is very unnecessary. Please remember males are people. Yes, there are bad apples in every bunch, men and women, black and white. But, there is goodness in individuals too. Maybe through your black veils you can't see it. You are just digging a deeper ditch between people as a whole. It is unfortunate that as college-educated individuals, you don't realize the entirety of your actions. If you were truly interested in bettering the lives of women you would not be so narrow-minded. Why do you think inequality of any type exists? It is due to the limited perceptions that females yourselves are promoting.

I feel everyone has the right to express themselves. OK, fine. But, please do not attempt to speak for everyone, especially me. I think educating people is a more effective, concrete, peaceful solution. Yes, it takes more thought and energy than telling people to "fuck off," but anything in life worth having is worth working for. Speak your mind as you please, but just be aware of what your results might be. Are they what you really want? Maybe you don't care if men perceive you as cunts, but amazing as it may be, I care. For future explosions in the Nexus, please do not be so selfish and consider the other females you attempt to represent.

HEIDI BULLOCK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to puke.

Casually sitting around the table at lunch time in the dining hall, the topic of conversation revolves around the May 8 editorial page. The entire spread, dominated by the CUNTS, of course makes for some controversy.

Most of the freshmen sitting with me seem to think that the CUNTS have gone too far and have unfairly bunched all men together as evil swine from the deepest pits of hell. OK, so maybe they've gone too far. I don't agree with everything they've done. Maybe they should be a little more polite in their protests. But who ever listens to a polite protest? Women are weary of being treated like refuse, so why shouldn't they make some noise?

No. All men aren't evil. It's not fair to lump an entire group of people together and place a label of judgment upon them

without knowing the individuals. There are many, many really wonderful guys out there who don't deserve to be dumped on by groups like the CUNTS. But it is fair to say that THE ATTITUDES AROUND HERE NEED TO CHANGE! It makes me hate people when I hear the guys around me calling women bitches and whores and sluts. They do it all the time, and no one seems to mind. Of course, the guys are all total studs who can say and do whatever they want. And in most cases, around here anyway, the women don't seem to mind. They take it as a joke. But it's time to realize that IT'S NOT A JOKE. I used to ignore the abusive comments. I thought, "They're not calling me a slut, so why should I be offended?" But I've realized that when a guy puts a girl down as an individual, he's putting me down as a member of the female gender. And if that doesn't bother me, then I'm a complete moron. Needless to say, it really bothers me. And I want it to bother more people around here.

My greatest wish right now is twofold. I wish that more women would object to the lousy treatment that they are presently accepting as "normal." Stop settling for less than you deserve. And men, if you're treating women with less respect than they deserve, I wish you would realize what you are doing and please stop it.

That's all I ask.

Please?

LISA GRAY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading "Finding Strength as Woman — No Longer the 'Weaker Sex,'" I felt compelled to write a bit in defense of the male gender and ask "CUNTS" for suggestions as to how men should act. Let me precede the following by saying that as a man I obviously can't understand or feel the impositions women must go through as a result of our male-oriented, sexist society. I know that women can't walk alone at night, must act certain ways to prevent being mistaken for flirtatious or promiscuous, and can't wear certain clothes without being propositioned — and I think that is all bullshit. If I want to go jogging alone at night, I don't think twice; my female neighbor would never do the same. I am non-greek but have seen the way EVERY FRAT I'VE COME IN CONTACT WITH acts towards women — exactly as you've described in your poetry and editorials. It's sick. There is also a female counterpart to the fraternities. Sororities. It seems to me that sorority girls intentionally act half-witted and inferior when with frat guys, which reinforces a terrible stereotype.

I don't consider myself sexist or chauvinistic, but maybe I am. Maybe you can tell me. I don't try to get women in bed every chance I can nor do I treat them as inferiors. But when I'm sitting on my deck on Del Playa and a female walks by with a revealing bikini — I'm bound to stare. When I see a female with long legs exposed by a short miniskirt, is she not drawing attention to herself? Is it wrong for me to admire? I believe that women draw attention to themselves just as men try to do the same — to attract members of the opposite sex. I know that all of our activities shouldn't pertain to sex, but at the same time, it is a biological drive, just like hunger, thirst and safety. Women get harassed on this campus and everywhere

else I've lived; it sucks and I apologize for the oppression women live in. What should I do? I like to think of myself as open-minded. I recycle my bottles and cans, I use a reusable canvas grocery bag, and I donate to SANE/FREEZE. It seems to me that CUNTS group all men in the same pig-trough. That is no different than classifying all women as teases or any other bullshit stereotype. Perhaps you could make some specific suggestions as to how individual men (and women) can act to change things for the better of all of us.

GRANT TRAUB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can still hear all the remarks about the CUNTS. "They think only fraternity men date-rape," "Ultra-radical uptight women that hate men — that's what they are," and the list goes on and on and on. So I sit here in my rage, battling out in my mind whether or not I should speak out. Why shouldn't I speak out? Why shouldn't all women speak out? Why? Because we can't — we are not allowed. Men do not allow it, women do not allow it and we do not allow ourselves.

People say that the CUNTS are too extreme, and that they are going too far with their protests, but I do not think so. They are quite successfully making their point, if only because they've got people talking about them. They have made people stop and think (granted that for some it won't matter), they are making themselves visible in a society that works damn hard at making women as invisible as possible.

Man-hating is not what it is about. It is about freedom. Freedom that exists for men and not for women. It is about women having to resort to extreme levels that to some appear excessive (but in reality are the only way in which people see any truths). No one can deny what the CUNTS are saying. They are telling it like it is, and as much as it hurts to hear and see, it is the truth and we must deal with it. Label them anything you want — male-bashers, anti-greek, bra-burning bitches — whatever, but you cannot call them liars. What they say is simply the ugly truth. Now that they have shown it to you, what are you going to do about it?

KIMBERLEY MIKELSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

They shouldn't be called "CUNTS." They are too afraid to show their faces. They should be called "PUSSIES!"

COCKS

Coalition Of Cunt Knocking Studs

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To the Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters: where are you, and how do I support your cause? The May 8 article in the Nexus moved me to tears. I, too, am a woman and I, too have felt this way. I applaud the nonviolent activities you have undertaken in order to oppose the violent attitudes and actions we are faced with. (I don't consider graffiti to be a truly violent activity.) Of course you must remain anonymous, lest you be assaulted by the very creeps you are protesting but please, give the women of this campus a way to get in touch with your organization in order to join the next protest. I struggled with the feeling of being a second-class citizen for four long years. It

has affected my self-esteem, my scholastic performance and my personal relationships. I'm older now I'm ready. I refuse to deny my fury any longer. Let us take arms against a sea of troubles and with our opposition, end them. Long live the spirit of the Goddess!

ANONYMOUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear CUNTS,

I don't know exactly how to approach you, because while I agree with what you say about the presence of extremely dangerous sexist attitudes and behavior on this campus, I am a male and fear having my balls chopped off. I came out and supported you when you protested rush this quarter, and I cannot stress how much anger and disgust I feel towards the greek system in general, but your letter was out of control. Fighting sexism with sexism is not the answer. Not all men are guilty, including myself. Although you have every right to be pissed as hell, it should be directed at the appropriate group. By attacking my sex as a whole, you are alienating yourselves from the few of us that would be on your side. Down the pig machine, but don't forget that some of us aren't pigs.

BRENT MEESKE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to praise CUNTS for their efforts to halt stereotyping, generalization, the mob mentality and gender-based superiority. I would LIKE to, but their use of stereotyping, generalization, the mob mentality and gender-based moral superiority prevents me from doing so. Though I may be decried much in the same way believers in pro-choice are called anti-life, but Gandhi, Dr. King and a host of others have always convinced me that the way to stop hatred and ignorance is NOT by engendering it. I've always thought that asserting compassion and equality between people was our best hope. You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN



Ok, seniors an senioras. You're about to pack that bag and hit the highway of life. (Or maybe spend another summer in I.V.) Here's your last chance to tell your UCSB life story to the whole world (well, at least Nexus readers). Drop off your columns (two pages max, please) at the Nexus office. Add your phone number, signature, and major. There's only eight more regular issues so hurry!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



S-ball Coach Greene Not Offered New Contract

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser announced Monday that the contract of softball Head Coach Brenda Greene will not be renewed for the 1992 season.

The decision comes two weeks after Kasser and Chancellor Barbara Uehling chose not to drop the program, despite budgetary cutbacks.

The softball team has struggled under Greene's six years at the helm, posting a 125-218 (.364) record. Most recently the Gauchos finished with an

18-45 record during the 1991 season, and placed ninth in the 10-team Big West Conference.

Rather than listing reasons for Greene's dismissal, Kasser said only that "we're going to take a new direction with the team next year."

Despite its poor record this year, the team is young and returns all but one player from the current squad. Santa Barbara hinted at future success with flashes of brilliance this past season, posting victories over three of the eight teams which made up the College World Series field, including top-ranked UCLA.

During Greene's tenure as coach, however, the Gauchos have enjoyed limited success, finishing over .500 only once, with a 33-30 record in the 1987 campaign.

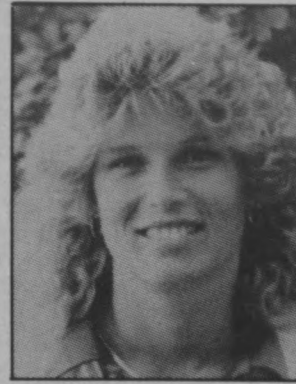
Since Greene's contract was on a year-to-year basis, the decision not to renew it does not adversely affect the athletic department's budget, which is facing massive cuts. Kasser said that the new coach's salary will not necessarily be any less than what Greene received. Kasser also noted other expenses will be cut to trim the softball budget from \$126,000 to \$76,000 next year.

"We will be watching

the travel budget and equipment," Kasser said. "I'm really enthused with the team. They're going to be involved (in the fund raising process)."

Before coming to UCSB, Greene was an assistant at Fullerton Junior College for six years. During that time, Fullerton was one of the top junior college teams in the state. As a player, she was an All-South Coast Conference selection. She is now left weighing her options for the future.

"I'll apply for a junior college position," the Cal State Fullerton graduate said. "I might even teach somewhere." Greene



Brenda Greene

holds a master's degree in education from Azusa Pacific University.

According to Kasser, the search for a new coach will begin next week.

ED BRADY

That Wild And Wacky Bay to Breakers

The clock read 6:31 a.m. when I woke with a start Sunday morning. I can't remember the last time I'd seen 6:31 in the morning, but it couldn't have looked any more peaceful than it did this particular Sunday. The springtime sky was a bright shade of blue, and the air was as still and placid as it could be. It was shaping up to be just another picturesque San Francisco morning. What could possibly ruin this peace, this tranquility, this magnificent state of nirvana....

How about a swarming mob of 70,000 morons running from one side of the city to the other?

Yup, that might just do it. For those unfortunate souls who've never heard of the *San Francisco Examiner* Bay to Breakers race, let me tell you about it. First of all, it's the biggest footrace in the world, and at 80 years old, one of the most enduring. The 7.46 mile (12 km) course winds its way across the city from the San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean. Perhaps more importantly, the race isn't taken too seriously. In fact, it gives people a socially acceptable opportunity to annually go out in public dressed like an idiot. Here now is one reporter's journey into madness on the streets of San Francisco:

7:28 a.m.— We arrive at the back of the starting area, but within minutes are enveloped by a wave of people that extend as far as the eye can see. We end up standing next to a group of about six or seven people dressed up as "Team Toast." You may ask, what's the relationship between the city of San Francisco, the sport of running and toast? To hell if I know, but hey, if the shoe fits, run in it.

8 a.m.— The race officially begins. Underlying the inherent madness is the fact that, for about 500 seeded runners at the front of the pack, this is actually a sporting event. Unfortunately, since we're so far back, we don't move an inch when the gun goes off. I stop to think how much of a rush it must be to break out of the starting gates and lead the race, knowing over 70,000 people are chasing YOU.

Meanwhile, about 20 feet away, an unsuspecting bald guy gets hit in the back of the head by a rolled up, discarded sweatshirt, subsequently knocking his glasses to the ground. Life can be pretty cruel sometimes.

8:17 a.m.— We finally waddle across the starting line, but can't start running because everyone is still bunched together. In order to make things fun, we designate one person as the leader. The leader's job is similar to that of a fullback's in football. He must find an

Big West Bans UNLV From League Tourney

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

In a decision which guarantees the Big West a spot in next season's NCAA basketball tournament, conference officials passed a bylaw last week which bans UNLV from participating in the 1992 Big West Basketball Tournament.

The ruling stems from NCAA penalties imposed on UNLV which prohibit the Runnin' Rebels from participating in the NCAA tournament and from appearing on television during the 1991-92 season. If UNLV were to win the Big West Tournament, and automatically gain the NCAA berth, the conference would not have been represented at the tournament.

"We tried to address it in terms of, 'How do we want to not only address men's basketball, but women's basketball or whatever sport it might be?'" said Big West Commissioner James Haney, explaining that the ruling applies to any school sanctioned by the NCAA.

Since joining the Big West in 1982, the Rebels have won the conference tournament seven times, including the last three seasons in a row.

While avoiding UNLV in the tournament may make the road to the NAAs easier for UCSB, Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm explained that the Big West's automatic bid is not the team's only route.

"There are two ways to approach getting into postseason play," Pimm said. "The first is through preseason scheduling. If you play good teams in December, you enhance your power ratings, which determine the (postseason) teams."

"The second is to be successful in conference play," he continued. "Obviously it's going to be easier to win the tournament without Las Vegas there than it would be if Las Vegas was there. When you take out the best team in the tournament for the last few years, every team in the conference will benefit."

Still, the Big West conference itself stands to lose money from banning the Rebels from the tournament. Las Vegas fans traditionally make up a large section of the crowd at the tournament, and without their team participating, they will most likely abandon the tournament and leave the Long Beach Arena far from sold out.

"We expect that the UNLV people would not participate in the tournament," Haney said. "We've been seeing 5,000 people who are UNLV fans attend our tournament the last two years, so I don't think anyone is expecting that we will make that up by any one institution."

"There is a hope, however, that we can minimize the im-

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

WILL THEY MEET AGAIN? — Not at the Big West Tournament. UNLV's Elmore Spencer and UCSB's Sam Robson will face each other in regular season play, but not at the league tourney in 1992.

Lady Poloists Don't Strike Gold at National Championships

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

After months of dedication and hard work, the Lady Gauchos waltzed into San Diego for women's water polo's version of the "big dance" last weekend.

UCSB was seeded third in the USA Water Polo National Championships, and after breezing through the early rounds of the tournament, UCSB entertained the thought of bringing home the gold. However, as the weekend came to a close, the thought of gold was all but tarnished as Santa Barbara had to settle for a fourth-place finish overall.

The Gauchos opened play Friday afternoon with a victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. UCSB put together a solid performance in every

area of the match, as Coach Rob Locke was able to use the depth of his bench players to hand the Lady Mustangs a 9-6 defeat.

Santa Barbara then destroyed Michigan in the second round, 20-4. Every Lady Gaucho scored in the game, which UCSB led 10-1 at the half. Defense was the real story in this contest, as Santa Barbara used a straight press and completely shut down the Michigan offense.

"They couldn't get the ball to their two-meter players," Locke explained. "They were unable to penetrate our defense by passing or driving, and they were forced to shoot from the outside."

Having already clinched at least a fourth-place standing by winning its games in the first two rounds, Santa Barbara had nothing to lose and everything to gain in a rematch with top-ranked UC Davis in the quarterfinals. And just like the match hosted by Santa Barbara in early April, Sa-

turday's contest was a battle for the ages. Goose eggs appeared on the scoreboard at the end of the first period, but it was the Lady Gauchos who held a 3-1 advantage heading into the half. And UCSB's solid defense and offense continued to frustrate the Aggies, who found themselves trailing 5-3 at the end of the third period.

However, as the great teams do, Davis battled back in the final period to tie the score at five. The momentum swung in UCD's favor, as it switched gears and blew past the Gauchos. After being suddenly subdued on offense, Santa Barbara was stymied on the defensive end as well. And with only a few minutes left in the game, Davis took its first lead of the game on a penalty shot and then scored on a breakaway to end the game with a 7-5 victory over the Gauchos.

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GaUCHO Rowers Continue Success With Championship Performance

By Ross French
Staff Writer

After weeks of rigorous training, the UCSB crew team traveled to Sacramento last weekend to race in its final regular-season event, the Pacific Coast Championships.

And continuing their habit of sensational performances, the Gauchos came away with four first places and one second in the nine events that they entered. In doing so, the Gauchos won the team points trophy, beating second-place UC Davis by a score of 59-54.

UCSB had won the team trophy before, but it had usually been because of the large number of UCSB entries. But with a smaller team this year, the victory was sweeter.

"This year we didn't do it with numbers, we did it with quality," UCSB Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "We had another good weekend. All nine boats were in the final. We've never had all the crews in the final, and never had four wins before."

The lightweight men defended their title for the second time, but their road to the national championships was anything but easy. The boat entered the meet believing that Oregon State would be their chief competitors, but Western Washington proved to be the boat to beat.

The low finish of the men's varsity eight was disappointing, but not entirely unexpected. Due to illness, the #4 rower in the boat, which earlier in the season had beat #4 Stanford and had challenged #3 Berkeley, could not compete and was replaced by lightweight rower Matt Katics. However, when the final rolled around, Katics had already rowed in two races, and the heavyweights finished 1.2 seconds behind the Cardinal.

In contrast, the great success of the women's lightweight four was a pleasant sur-

prise. The boat, which was put together just a week before the meet, defeated second-place Oregon by 14 seconds.

"It was a great win for them," women's coach Jim Henschrow said. "The four girls really came together and put together a great race. They looked real good."

Henschrow was also pleased with the women's openweight eight boat. Although they finished fourth, they were just 1.5 seconds away from catching Washington and entering the top three for the first time ever.

Next up for the teams are the national championships. The men will send the Varsity lightweights and a heavyweight four to compete at Syracuse, NY on May 30, 31 and June 1, while the women will send an openweight four boat to defend their national championship and possibly a lightweight four boat to their nationals at Cincinnati on June 5, 6 and 7.

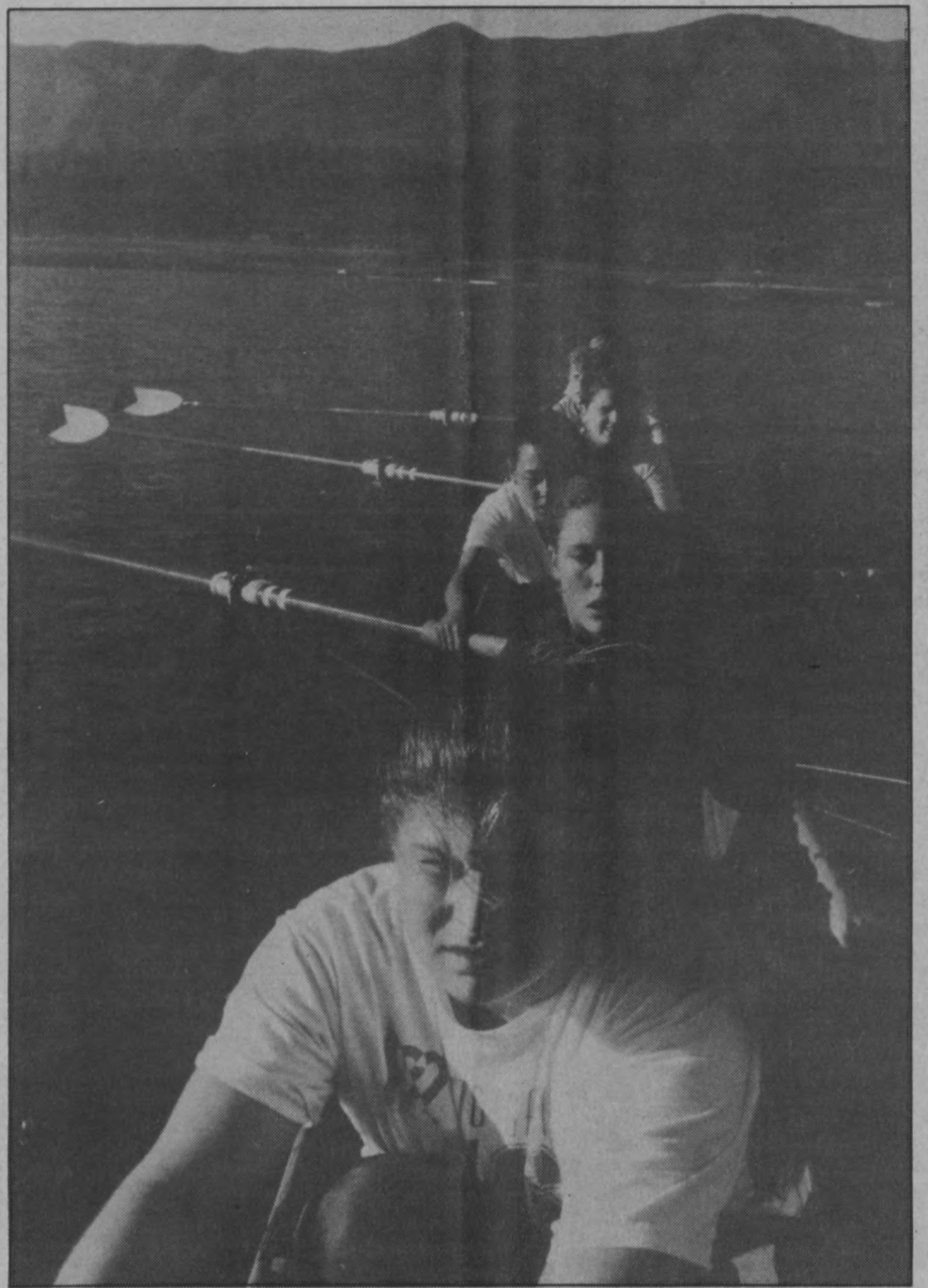
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Men

Novice Lightweight Eight: 1st - UCSB 6:20.8, 2nd - Oregon 8:15.1, Lightweight Four: 1st UCD - 7:08.6, 6th - UCSB 7:33.6, Novice Four: 1st - Santa Clara 7:12.8, 2nd - UCSB 7:14.8, Lightweight Eight: 1st - UCSB 6:13.0, 2nd - Western Washington 6:14.9, Varsity Eight: 1st - Washington 5:48.0, 6th - UCSB 6:04.4



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

STROKE OF GENIUS — The UCSB crew team fared well at the Pacific Coast Championships in Sacramento last weekend.

BRADY: Running With the Animals

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opening between people and then lead the other two people through the hole. He continues on, juking and sidestepping until he's slowed up by another wall of people, at which point the next person takes his turn at the front. After a few nasty looks from a couple of runners, this game fell out of favor.

8:33:54 a.m.— Thomas Osano of Kenya becomes the first to cross the finish line, thus setting a new Bay to Breakers record. Meanwhile, we've just finished the first mile, and others have yet to even cross the starting line.

About this time, a small woman running next to me turns her head to say something to her friend and runs head-on into a parking meter. This one moment in time perfectly captures the wide range of human drama evident in this race. On one hand, you've got a guy who's finished the race, is probably being adored by both fans and the media, and is able to sit back, drink a beer and think about how darn easy the course was. Throw in the fact that he gets to drive home in a BMW 325i that isn't even on the market yet, and you've got all the makings of a

pretty happy guy. At the same time, in the same race, you've got a lady whose race is also over, but who's got to be feeling like she ran into, well ... a parking meter. Throw in the fact that she's probably in need of the phone number of a good orthodontist, and you've got all the makings of a pretty unhappy woman. Irony can be pretty ironic sometimes.

8:45 a.m.— We reach the point of the race known as the Hayes Street Hill. When people talk about the steep hills in San Francisco, they usually say something about this one. For those of you who've never seen it, but would like to have the experience of running up something comparable to it, Storke Tower would be a good place to start.

9:10 a.m.— We reach the five-mile mark, and I've hit what people in the running world call "The Wall." By this point of the race, we've seen some pretty unusual people, including guys dressed as cans of Spam, a group of 13 guys in gladiator suits pulling along a chariot with a keg of beer in it and another guy dressed as a bulldozer tearing down the Embarcadero Freeway. My problems are compounded

when I look to my right and see a hairy guy wearing nothing but his birthday suit, which by the looks of it must have been received sometime during the McKinley administration. "No need," my friend Ronnie says to me. "No need," I reply.

9:31:24 a.m.— Mercifully, I finally cross the finish line.

9:40 a.m.— Although the race is over, we still have to walk about a half-mile to a place called "Footstock," where one can pick up T-shirts, get massages, meet their friends and get free handouts from the race sponsors. Still, all I can think about is getting my shirt and going home to sleep. I'm hard-pressed to find a part of my body that isn't in pain. What was I thinking when I signed up for this race? I actually paid 17 bucks to go out and abuse myself, even though my body's not used to running 7.46 feet, much less 7.46 miles. But then, like a song from heaven, I hear those magical words that make me quickly forget my pain. ... "Free beer is up and to your left."

You know, maybe it wasn't so bad after all.



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"It was a really close game, and we went into it with the attitude that we had nothing to lose," Gaucho Serena Buchholz said. "We really played well, and we couldn't have played any better, so we were happy with ourselves."

On Saturday afternoon Santa Barbara played in a semifinal game against the nation's second-ranked team, UCSD. San Diego ended the hopes of gold for Santa Barbara as UCSB suffered from an emotional letdown, which led to a devastating 11-5 defeat to the hands of the Toreros.

"We played a really bad game and it really hurt us. We didn't perform up to our potential and we weren't executing at all," Locke said. "It was a really big letdown. We didn't help each other out — we basically got worked."

"It was really disappointing because we lost our chance to play for the gold," Buchholz added.

The Gauchos ended the 1991 campaign in disappointing fashion, as they watched the bronze metal slip through their hands while losing to Slippery Rock University, Penn. UCSB never led during the game, which it lost, 13-8. "We had a hard time adjusting to inconsistent officiating, but we still played a really tough game," Locke said.

"The calls weren't going our way with the officials — basically nothing we did went our way," Buchholz said.

San Diego managed to win its second straight national championship by upsetting Davis 6-5, in front of its home fans. Although the Toreros took home the gold, the Gauchos took home some individual honors. Four Santa Barbara players — Cindy Wyles, Buchholz, Tina Wells and Rallee Whowell — were selected to the All-West team. Wyles and Buchholz were also selected as first team All-Americans, while Wells and Whowell were honorable mention All-Americans.



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WRAPPING IT UP — The UCSB women's water polo team placed fourth at the national championships over the weekend in San Diego.

UNLV

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pact of UNLV not participating and that would have to come through fans, both locally and further away," he continued. "There are those who would say that there will be more interest because it will not be a foregone conclusion in some people's minds as to who is going to win the tournament."

With UNLV out of the tournament, Big West schools are also assured of the money from a television contract that would have been lost had the Rebels played.

In related matter, the conference fined UNLV \$100,000 in legal fees as a result of a dispute between the school, the Big West and two television companies.

UNLV has struck a deal with United International Productions for televised home games, despite the Big West's current contract with Creative Sports Marketing which gives SportsChannel the rights to all Rebel home games. The two production companies settled the dispute out of court, and the Big West has charged UNLV for lawyers' fees and lost revenue.

There are two kinds of heart attack victims.

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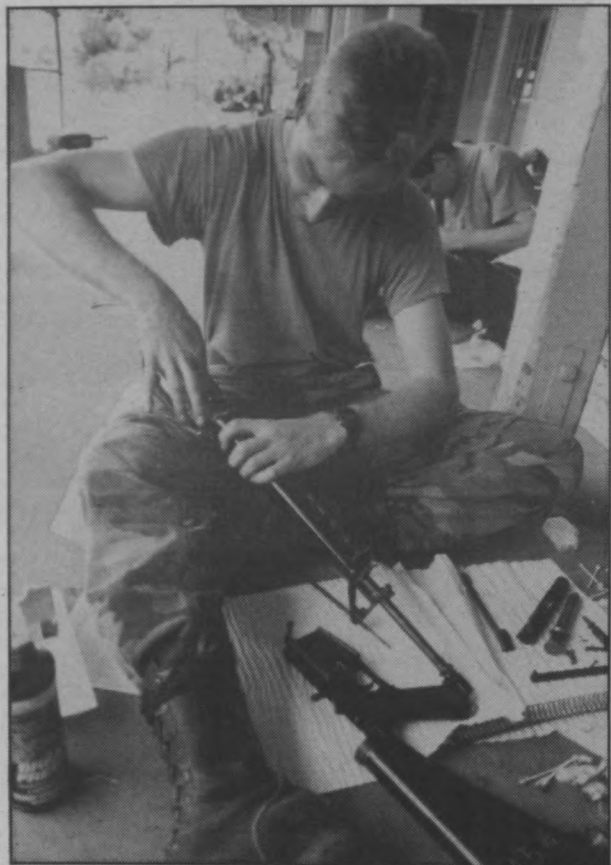
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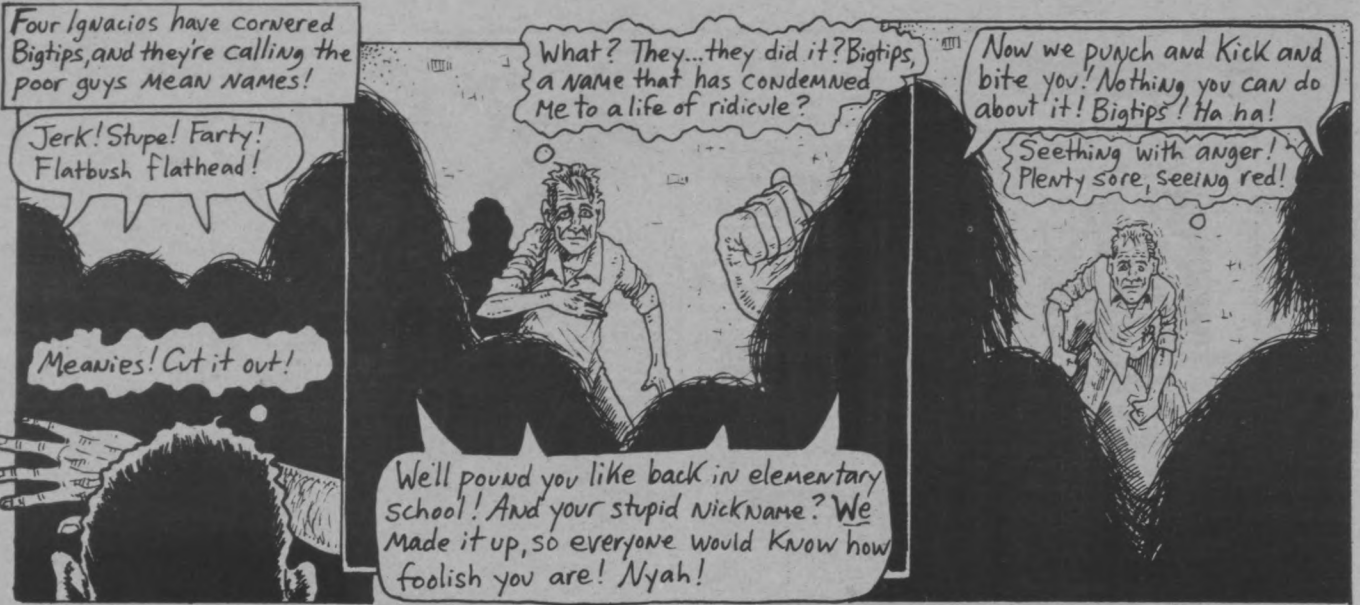


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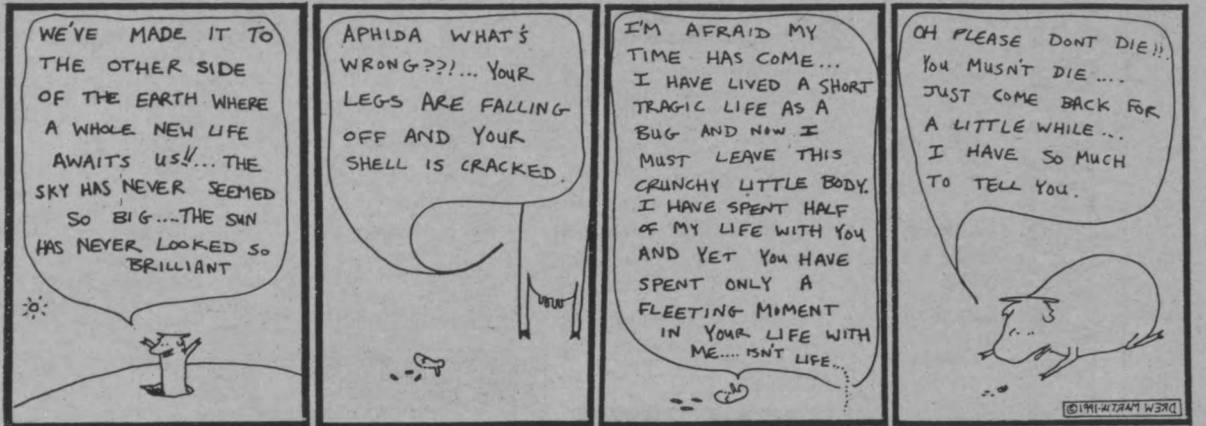
ROTC students from UCSB's Surfrider Battalion — still bearing smears of mud and camouflage paint, the relics of their weekend stint in San Luis Obispo — arrived back on campus Sunday after three days of grueling training. Cadet David Henry (above) was among the 34 students who sat in the shade near the ROTC building and began cleaning their M-16s, which they carried into practice sessions in the forest during their quarterly field training exercise. Cadets estimated that, between air assault missions on helicopters and leadership training, they had slept no more than eight hours since their exercise began on Thursday.

Big Tips O'Fuentez



Todd Francis

Drew Martin



SECRET UFO BASE

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A REWARD GIVEN for info on burglary 6600 blk Picasso stolen: Blk specialized rockhopper jewelry cal 968-3151.

LOST 5/17 Blk FOUNTAIN PEN w/gry clip Ucen? Great sentimental calue/gift from dear friend. PLS RETURN! To Nexus Ad Office thanks!

LOST: Yellow walkman w/head phone & tape. Lost Mon. South Hall REWARD Call Alex 685-4971.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS if you witnessed an accident in front of Phelps Hall on Thursday May 16, 1991 at approx. 6pm **PLEASE** contact me, **MINDI PEREZ (A.S.A.P.)** at 685-0642.

The two victims in this accident were my sister and her 11 year old son. They sustained multiple serious injuries & need your help. Even the smallest detail could prove important.

Thank You, Mindi Perez

ATTN Gamers! POLYCON is returning to SLO on June 21 through the 23, 1991, featuring an AP&D team tournament. Pre registration closes May 20. Write to PO Box 4526, San Luis Obispo, CA. 93403 for details.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE: Peak Performance by Sabina White, MA, Director, Health Education Dept.-Tues May 21, 1991-4-5pm in UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

GRAD WEEKEND! HOTEL RESERV AVAIL 6/14 & 6/15 HURRY. CALL LESLI 562-1568.

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HE MOANED: I don't feel as much with a condom.

SHE SAYS: You will not feel anything without one.

Hospice Svcs. Santa Barbara announces an 8 wk training course for volunteers. Call Bev Pell for course content and info. 965-5555 x256.

STUDENT ECON ASSOC and ODE invite all Econ Dept Faculty and Students to a Wine & Cheese Mixer Tuesday May 21 in North Hall rm 2212.

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WANTED 100 PEOPLE We will pay to lose 10-29 lbs in 30 days. All natural. 1-800-347-7584.

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TEMPORARY POSITIONS: June 10 thru June 28 \$6.00 per hour. Duties include ceremony set-ups, furniture moving, taking inventories ect. SECURITY GUARDS June 11 thru June 19. Shifts 5pm to midnight - midnight to 8am. UCSB CENTRAL STORES 893-2732

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280zx Nissan auto Recent Overhaul 6cyl pullout stereo PWR: windows/steering/brk 3500 OBO 968-2401eve. Rob

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Berkeley Professor Lectures on Benefits of Energy Efficiency

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

Energy efficiency in the United States is important not only to save money, but also to prevent the ills that come hand in hand with irresponsible energy use, UC Berkeley Professor Arthur Rosenfeld told a Campbell Hall audience on Monday.

Rosenfeld, an expert in energy efficiency, focused his lecture on how easy it is to conserve energy by using such devices as double-glazed windows, fluorescent lamps, smaller engines and better car tires.

Aside from the environmental concerns associated with energy efficiency, Rosenfeld also hit on the important political and economic factors. While the U.S. depends heavily on fossil fuels, the country is facing increased economic competition from nations such as Germany and Japan, which use a variety of energy sources to fuel their economies, he said.

Also, the Persian Gulf War was fought in part to protect Middle Eastern oil for U.S. consumption, and with greater efficiency, wars could be "less frequent and ferocious," Rosenfeld said.

Rosenfeld warned of the dangers that come with lax energy policy. "If you liked World War I, you're gonna love the next 50 years," he said.

Related to the need for energy efficiency is depletion of the ozone layer and the greenhouse effect, believed to be caused by burning fossil fuels.

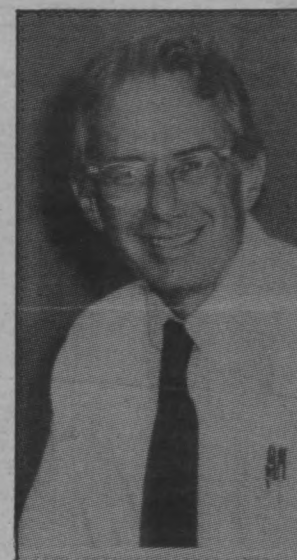
While scientists hotly debate global warming, up to 20 percent of the world's population could starve due to the destruction of crops by drought if the greenhouse effect continues, he said.

Fossil fuel use has grown exponentially since 1960, although it dropped during the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' embargo from 1973 to 1979, Rosenfeld said. "The Arabs saved us from the greenhouse effect," he said of the embargo.

Rosenfeld's speech was received favorably by his audience. "Rosenfeld's comments on energy-efficient lighting and windows are pertinent to everybody for energy savings," senior environmental studies major Jodie Mendel said. "Having worked for a company that installs florescent lights, I can vouch for the fact that it saves money and energy."

"One of the most important things Arthur Rosenfeld has done was that he convinced the utilities to sell energy efficiently before selling energy," environmental studies Professor Mel Manalis said. "They are selling how to use energy better instead of (selling) more energy."

Senior environmental studies major Ross Durand said he liked the way Rosenfeld mixed important figures in with his talk. "I enjoyed having a lot of numbers, because in general we don't get enough. He made it tangible, rather than being so vague as we are used to," he said. "Sometimes we just get numbers thrown at us, but he put them in a context."



Arthur Rosenfeld
Conserving energy can be easy, professor says.

ELECTION: Few Council Members Meet With Three Groups as Required

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services they currently do — including more than \$8,000 in tools lent out free of charge — and begin to pay off their deficit.

The shop is touted by many students as an invaluable service to students, faculty and staff. Bike Shop Manager John Mooy estimates that they provide more than \$20,000 worth of free services, according to A.S. Accounting reports.

Without the lock-in, the bike shop may be forced to close or severely cut their services and assistance.

Perhaps the most controversial and highly publicized request is to raise the lock-in for the University Children's Center from \$1 to \$3. Last month, the proposal garnered 69 percent of the vote.

Current expansion plans will cost the center \$1.9 million and would force tuition for student-parents up by 40 percent, making it impossible for many to keep their children in the center.

Many student-parents have said if the lock-in is not approved, their only option will be to bring their children to class with them.

Student Health Services is also seeking a lock-in, asking students to grant them \$12 to \$14 each quarter. If the fee is not approved, the current initial visit charge will jump from \$15 to \$25.

However, SHS failed to grab student support last month, receiving just under 40 percent of the vote. The funding would facilitate the updating of medical equipment and help avoid staff reductions, as well as ensure quality health care, SHS Director Dr. John Baumann said.

However, opponents of the lock-in say much of SHS's current financial bind can be attributed to poor management of the facility. Also, many students do not believe the entire student body should pay for the health care of those that use the center.

Facing a 54 percent vote against their \$.15 lock-in request, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey will also appear on the ballot once again.

The publication provides student evaluation and comments of general education requirement courses. If their lock-in is approved, FACES will be free of charge. They also plan to print their own surveys, instead of relying on departmental evaluations, FACES Coordinator Kezia Jauron said.

If their lock-in is not approved, the publication will have to make do with funds they currently operate on from A.S. and a \$4,000 university grant.

Blow-Pops for Ballots
A.S. elections officials hope to "lick apathy" this time around by offering the first 3,050 voters — 20 percent of the student body — Blow-Pops as incentive for voters.

"I think people are going to come out for the Blow-Pops and hopefully because of the publicity in the Nexus," On-Campus Rep Heidi Brasch said, adding, "If students don't vote, they're just screwing themselves."

A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto evaded speculation on the election turnout, commenting only on the bevy of Blow-Pops. "I think they're a good, cheap incentive to get students to vote," he said.

Getting Out the Vote?

There has been little publicity besides the lollipop strategy. Although Legislative Council members were required to attend three different student group meetings, urging them to vote, few council members had followed through on their commitment by Monday afternoon.

"I'm planning on informally talking to my fraternity tonight and a sorority house. I'll also talk to (my fraternity's) executive board," Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian said.

Brasch plans to address some of the residence halls, the Residence Hall Association executive board and the RHA coordinating board. "I want to talk to groups on campus because they are my constituents," she said.

Terzian is also concerned that voter apathy will once again keep turnout below the required 20 percent mark.

"With the apathy that was apparent in the last elections, I'm a little skeptical that we'll be able to get 20 percent out there. I hope for the sake of the programs that really need the funding, that we'll be able to pull the 20 percent," he said, adding, "But with nothing controversial on the ballot, it's going to be tough to get people out to vote."

Vote Vote Vote

How They Fared The First Time

Students voted on five constitutional lock-ins during last month's A.S. General Election. Below is a brief rehash of the issues and the debates surrounding them.



Lock-Ins	Result	Proponents Say	Opponents Say
FACES	\$.15 NO 54 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • good overview of GE requirement • will improve quality of education 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It helps too few students • Manual not well thought out
Bike Shop	\$1 YES 77 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • invaluable student service • needs \$\$ for fiscal independence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it has poor management • needs better revenue sources
Special Services	\$1 YES 78 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • academic support necessary for disabled students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the university or the state should pay
Child Care	+\$2 YES 69 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • money needed to pay expansion costs • student parents may have to drop out w/o lock-in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • university or state should pay • all students w/o children not responsible for students w/kids
Student Health	NO 60.5 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • lock-in fees are the only way to prevent the implementation of a high per-visit charge 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • facility mismanaged • all students should not pay for something only used by a few

Changing The A.S. Constitution

Students also voted on six amendments to the student governmental by-laws. Below is a brief summary of the amendments and how they fared in last month's election.

Constitutional Amendments	Result	Brief Summary
External Vice President Split	NO 67 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If passed, the amendment would divide the position into two parts, with one focusing on Isla Vista issues and the other on UC Student Association duties and statewide and federal issues.
Election Of Student Comm. Members	NO 66.5 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If passed, the amendment would call for all student members of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, and UCen and RecCen Governance Boards to be elected by a 50-plus-one majority, versus the current system of appointments.
Publicity of Election Texts	NO 64 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If passed, Leg Council would be forced to arrange publication and broadcasting in the student media of the full text of any General or Special Election amendments. Leg Council would also have to place copies of the amendments at the polling places and in the A.S. offices.
Petitions to Place Items On Ballot	YES 67 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If approved, students would need only a 50-plus-one majority of voters in the previous election to put an initiative, referendum or recall on the ballot - except for exec. officers, which would only require 10 % of voters. Currently, 10 % of the entire student body must sign a petition to get an item on the ballot or force a recall.
Membership & Appointment Process	NO 65 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If approved, the A.S. Executive Director will be required to issue a report by the fourth week of Winter Quarter on areas in which representation is lacking based on all relevant factors. Currently, this report is issued the third week of Winter Quarter based only on student population.
Initiative, Referendum & Recall Process	YES 72 %	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If passed, special elections will be held no more than one time per quarter, versus the current situation where they can be held every three weeks. For recall elections, this amendment would limit the elections to once per quarter.