

The Search is Over

Pearce Named Softball Coach

PAGE 6

Gates Has Got to Go

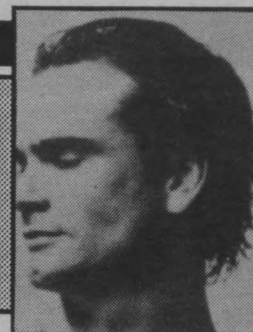
Retire Now, Not in 1993

PAGE 4

Rock and Rollins

Crazy Man to Soul-fry Lollapalooza

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, July 17, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Uehling Taken to Task in Cheadle Sit-in Trial

Chancellor Accused of Being 'Unresponsive'

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling took the witness stand Tuesday in the trial of 10 students arrested at a January anti-war sit-in at Cheadle Hall.

Defense attorney Alison Adams said she called Uehling to the stand to demonstrate to jurors that she is "unresponsive" to students, forcing them to take drastic action to communicate with her.

"I wanted to show that she is not particularly helpful or responsive to student needs, so the students had to take stronger action," Adams said after the day's testimony, adding that she thought Uehling came off this way to jurors.

The defendants, who are the

first members of the "Cheadle 200" to go to trial, are claiming that they are not guilty of trespassing because their attempt to communicate with the administration and make a public statement constituted "lawful business." The trespassing law stipulates that anyone pursuing lawful business cannot be convicted of trespassing.

Defendant Marina Bernheimer said that Uehling "took no professional responsibility" for the UC's ties to nuclear weapons testing labs during her testimony and claimed that the responsibility for the ties lay with the UC Regents, not with her.

UC management of Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore weapons labs was one of the grievances.

See TRIAL, p.8

Deception, 'Smoke Screens' Fuel Armstrong's Departure

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Citing "the hypocrisy and the deception" of UCSB administrators' pledge to diversify the cam-

See related story, p.7

pus, popular Education Opportunity Program Counselor Mark Armstrong resigned earlier this month, taking a new job in Georgia.

Over the course of his seven-year tenure, Armstrong developed an impressive resume. He served as a career and academic counselor, was co-resident director of the Summer Transition Enrichment

Program, supervised the EOP peer program, and was actively involved in the development of several campus organizations dedicated to fighting racism and sexism on campus — programs including Men Against Rape, 100 Black Men and the African Academic Academy. For his achievements, Armstrong was awarded with the prestigious Margaret T. Getman and Citation of Excellence awards.

"There was a lot in me that I wanted to give, but I met a lot of resistance," Armstrong said, claiming that the university has failed to live up to its pledge to di-

See EOP, p.7

Impending UC Cutbacks Spur Doubt, Debate

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

A plan to drastically cut spending on administrative services is drawing a mixed reception, with some campus officials claiming the plan is ill-conceived, while others are agreeing to swallow the bitter budgetary pill.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon released the plan at the end of last month, welcoming feedback from campus officials

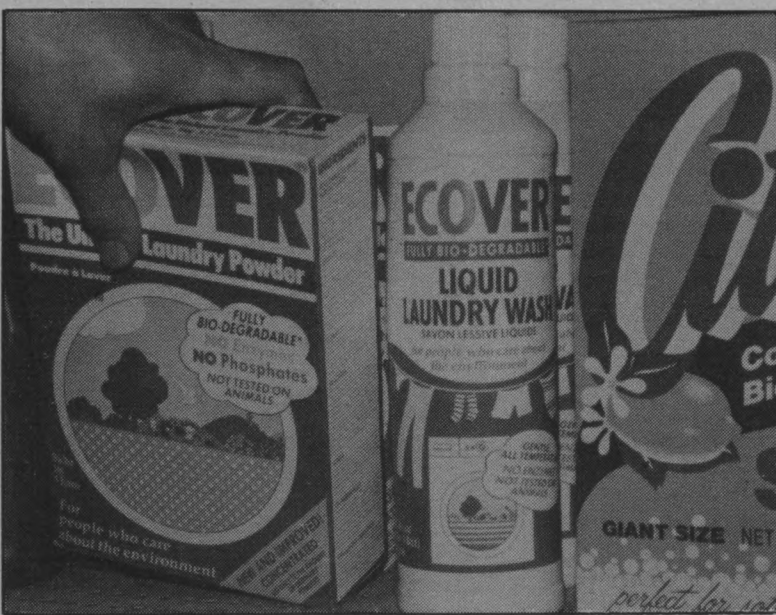
See BUDGET, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Beaucoup Berets

Loretta Deuhart, right, is fitted for a beret at last weekend's French Festival. Hundreds of people flocked to the two-day gathering at Oak Park to sample French food, culture and head wear.



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Environmentally conscious stores carrying everything from safe hair-care products to biodegradable household cleaners such as these at the Isla Vista Food Co-op are becoming more prevalent than ever before.

Increased Eco-Consciousness Sparks New Breed of Stores

By Michelle Azucena
Reporter

Environmental consciousness can be big business.

As people grow more and more concerned over the fate of the planet, more and more businesses are cashing in on the craze, selling healthy, Earth-friendly foods and products.

Two new local businesses that cater exclusively to those with an environmental bent are Camille's Essentials, which sells beauty and bath supplies in I.V., and Ecology House, a home decorating and cleaning store.

Owned by Peter Ysebrands, Camille's Essentials is the realization

of his wife Camille's dream: A store offering only those beauty and bath products that are safe for the environment, humans and animals.

Shunning the synthetic preservatives and animal oils prevalent in many cosmetics, the sole line of cosmetics carried by the store is produced with plant oils and extracts. The only animal ingredients used in anything sold at Camille's Essentials are products like horse hair, which can be obtained without harming animals.

"I feel that right now — especially in the beauty industry — the Food and Drug Administration has passed too many things

See STORES, p.2

MTD to Drop Two Campus Bus Lines

By Jeff Kass
and Joanna Frazier
Staff Writers

A recent decision by the Metropolitan Transit District will cut two main bus lines running through campus and Isla Vista come September, making public transportation less accessible to students traveling into Goleta and Santa Barbara.

As of Sept. 3, the MTD will stop using Line 18, which runs through Isla Vista to Married Student Housing, and Line 7, which runs from UCSB's bus loop to Hollister Ave.

Four other routes — lines 9, 11, 24 and 25 — will still serve off-campus housing and transport students from campus into Goleta and Santa Barbara.

The decision comes only a few months after MTD officials announced that they will be asking students to approve a \$1.50 increase in their registration fees next year to pay for riding privileges on MTD buses, which students can board by showing their reg cards.

According to MTD officials, a fee increase from \$5 a quarter — which has been in effect since 1984 — to \$6.50 is necessary to offset rising costs for the district. "We're losing money on the service we are providing to the university," MTD Marketing Manager John Murdock said. "We proposed an increase a year ago to the students, so we feel they have had adequate time to make a decision."

Lines 7 and 18 will be dropped regardless of whether students approve the increase, Murdock added.

The decision to close the lines, which is expected to

See BUS, p.8

GSA Denied Bus Pass for Summertime

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

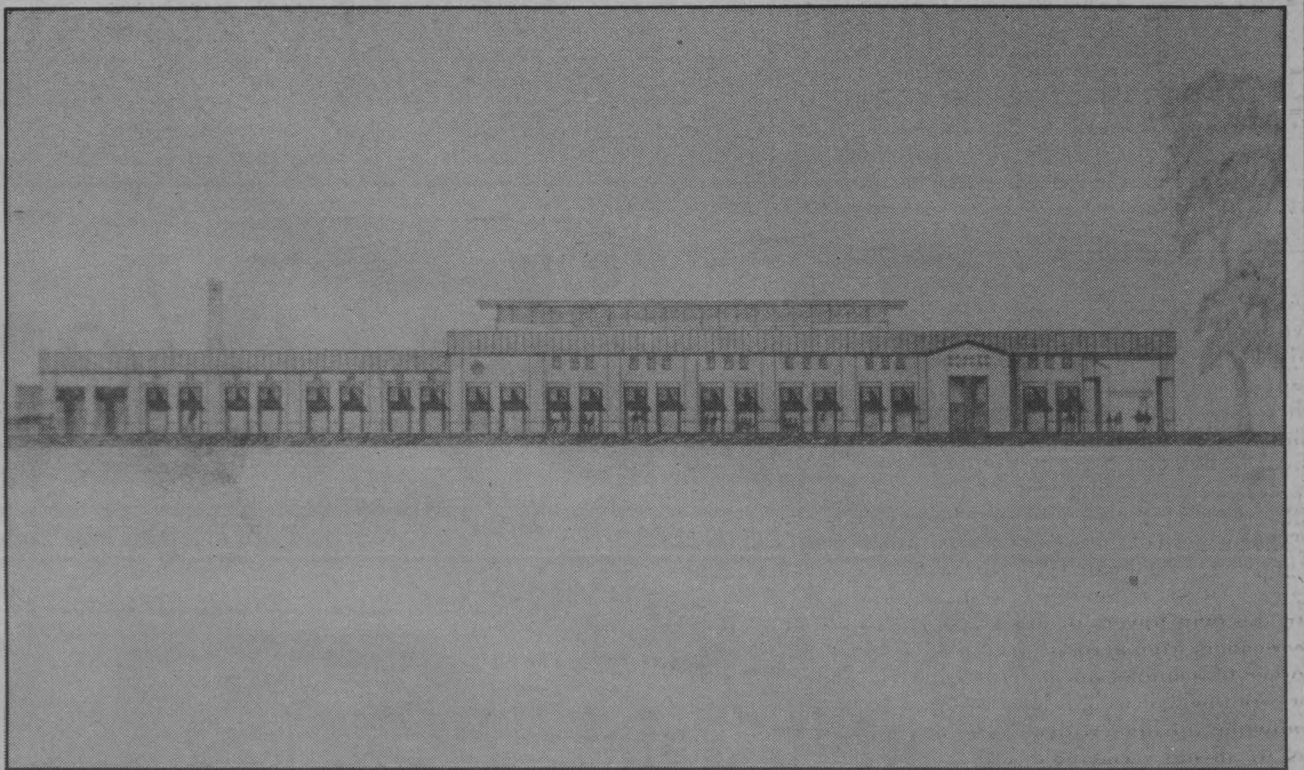
Thickening the stew surrounding the Metropolitan Transit District's dealings with the university, MTD has informed the Graduate Student Association that its bargain-price summer bus passes are on the chopping block.

GSA has had a Superticket program for the past two summers, separate from the university's bus pass deal with MTD. Superticket programs traditionally function like the bus pass deal for undergraduate: everyone in the group pays a low flat rate, subsidizing the few who actually use the service, while making the deal profitable for MTD.

But GSA has been enjoying a special deal with MTD where only those who use the bus pay the same \$6.50 Superticket rate, stiffing MTD for the funds others would normally pay.

Realizing MTD was having second thoughts about continuing the special program, GSA offered to buy

See MTD, p.8



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

A view of the proposed Recreation Center from Rob Field as Chancellor Uehling approved it.

Chancellor Gives Green Light to RecCen Plans

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling gave the nod to final plans for the Recreation Center last week, moving the project one step closer to construction.

Plans for the facility will still undergo scrutiny by the UC Regents and the architects themselves before construction can begin, but those close to the project are pleased with the progress.

"I think we're through the majority of the bureaucracy," RecCen Building Committee Chair Jon Spaventa said.

The blueprints are currently being touched up by designers looking for potential problems in areas like lighting and noise. "The architects will be testing ... specifics such as the location of windows and the use of different materials," Capital and Physical Planning Director Martha Levy said.

The polished plans will be sent to the regents for their approval in November.

The plans call for purple tiles to line the outer walls of the building, with stucco walls and wrought-iron fencing around the two pools. The facility will also boast a complete weight room, racquetball courts, locker rooms and office space.

The chancellor's approval put an end to talk by the

RecCen Governance Board of altering the size of the swimming pools to prevent intercollegiate teams from using the facility. The board feared that intercollegiate teams could take the facility away from intramural and recreational users, for whom it was intended.

According to Levy, now that the plans have been approved, only small alterations can be made in the structure to work out slight design quirks and insure the protection of surrounding wildlife.

With this latest hurdle cleared, Facilities Management Associate Director Tom Tomeoni, who's department works with the project's budget estimates, is now crossing his fingers in hopes that construction bids fall within the budgetary scheme for the building. The bids should start coming in after the regents approve the design, Tomeoni said.

Buoyed by the chancellor's approval, committee members are now gearing up for the addition of a world-class recreation facility to the campus.

"The architects have tried really hard in terms of outreach to the campus," Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Kim Kotnik said. "There are still a lot of concerns to be addressed about solar power and other things, but I think that as long as the architects work really hard to consider everyone's point of view, everything should work out."

STORES: Human and Ecological Health Concerns Prompt New Products

Continued from p.1
that haven't been checked out thoroughly enough for safety," Camille Ysebrands said. "A lot of cosmetics still use preservatives ... preservatives which are known to be carcinogenic."

Customers at Camille's Essentials are even encouraged to refill or recycle old bottles. The store offers a 15 percent discount to customers refilling old bottles and a 10 percent discount to those who trade them in.

"People are really interested in the recycling and refilling aspect," said Peter. "Since it's so new, response is kind of slow, but I think it

will catch on."

Environmentalism in home products is the thinking behind Ecology House, which opened last year. The owner, Katrina Murdoch, said that the paint, insulation, carpeting and cleaning products her store sells make for "a healthier home and environment."

"There is no chlorine, no solvents, no petrochemicals, no formaldehyde, no arsenic, no lead, no harmful materials whatsoever" in any of the store's products, Murdoch said. "Our (cleaning) products are all organic. ... The final product is biocompatible, breaking

"A lot of cosmetics still use preservatives ... preservatives which are known to be carcinogenic."

Camille Ysebrands
Camille's Essentials

down to components that aren't harmful."

Biocompatible cleaners break down into benign components, making "grey water" that can later be reused for irrigating plants and lawns.

Veteran stores such as the

Isla Vista Food Cooperative and Hope 'N Hagen's grocery in Goleta, which offer customers organically grown foods, are reporting a wider spectrum of clientele as the environmental fad gains momentum.

Both Hope 'N Hagen's

and the I.V. Co-Op sell organic foods, grown free of chemical fertilizers, pesticides and growth hormones, by methods sensitive to the long-term health of the soil.

pesticide grains. They've never been injected with growth hormones or growth stimulants or steroids of any kind. The same thing goes with our fish and poultry."

According to Hope 'N Hagen's general manager Michael Caprai, the newest development in the world of organic farming is organic meats. "What this means is that we have all naturally fed beef," said Caprai, who claims his store is the only one west of Boston to sell entirely organic meat. The animals "have always been fed organic grains — non-

I.V. Food Co-Op General Manager David Hubbard said his store's organic produce was grown by "certified organic farmers (who) use sustainable agricultural methods of farming. They can't use nitrogen fertilizers from year to year. Soil that has been chemically boosted eventually becomes depleted of minerals it needs and loses some of its texture."

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We Got Soooo Much Mustard

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Weather

Well, we might just be in for a veritable sun bath if that pesky marine layer burns off today like it did yesterday. However, it probably won't burn off, leaving you and yours with nothing to do but buy guns and stage a minor revolution, seizing control of the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal and summarily burying it. However, you should neither load the guns nor encourage the use of force, thereby protecting yourself from prosecution under the Smith Act, which prohibits encouraging the violent overthrow of the government. If Panama has the legal equivalent of the Smith Act, could the U.S. be convicted in a foreign court? Hmmm, I wonder.

WEDNESDAY

High 73, low, 58. Sunrise 6:06. Sunset 8:17

THURSDAY

High 71, low, 56. Party on Del Playa!

Isla Vista Becomes Summer Camp Site

By Erin Fulfer
Reporter

Attracted by UCSB's prime seaside setting and relaxed environment, hundreds of people from across the nation and elsewhere flock to campus and Isla Vista every summer to attend the host of summer camps that pop up each year.

In dorms across campus and off-campus residence halls, campers fill the vacancies left by departing students, taking a break from their normal routines to — among other things — practice cheerleading, lose weight, improve their athletic skills or better their leadership ability.

"The purpose of these camps is to further education, be it to improve basketball skills or further leadership techniques," UCSB Conference Manager Miki Swick said.

In the twin towers of Francisco Torres residence hall, cheerleaders from across the country come to train, while another off-campus dorm, Tropicana Gardens, houses a world-renowned weight-loss camp. On-campus dorms, meanwhile, are filled with everything from leadership seminars to all-star basketball camps.

According to Swick, the students staying in the dorms are very different from the regular college students. "For example, the leadership camps are very noisy, but not because they're having parties. They're noisy because they're excited and motivated about the camp program."

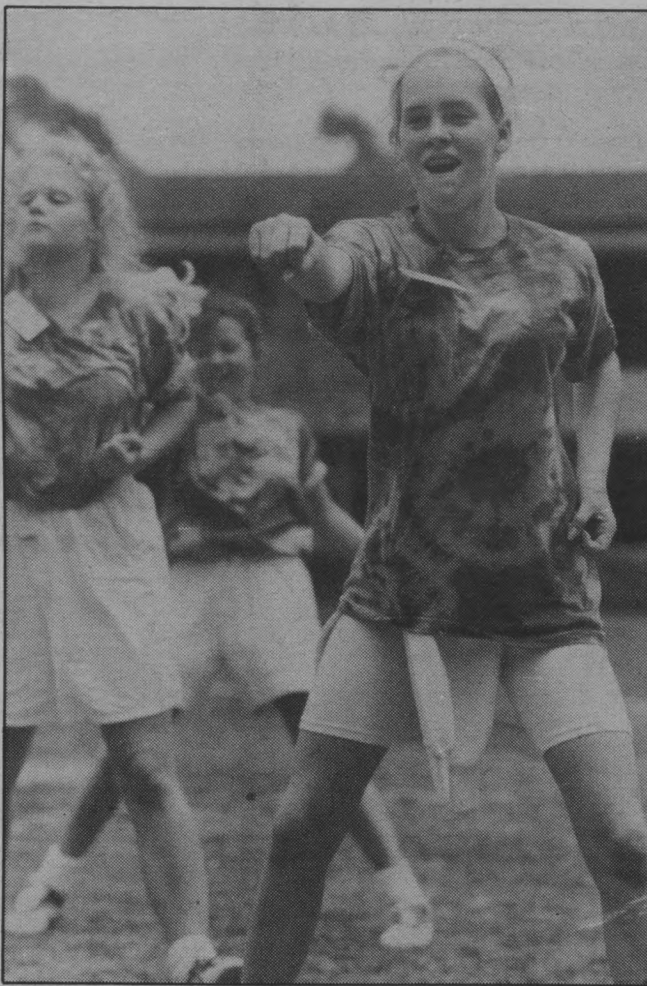
Even though it is the atmosphere that attracts so many camps to the UCSB area, most of the campers don't get to see the real Isla Vista.

"There are very strict rules for the campers," said Ron Dunn, an employee at the cheerleading camps at Francisco Torres. "They cannot leave the property, and lights out is at 11 p.m."

"The leaders don't want us to go into Isla Vista because they say it's all homeless people there," said 14-year-old Gabriella Miranda, who came from El Salvador for "Camp La Jolla," the weight-loss camp at Tropicana Gardens.

Some campers, however, did manage to get a quick view of I.V.'s residents. "The guys are really cute and the girls are typical California types — they're slim, blonde and tan," said 15-year-old Mercedes Gaujardo, another Camp La Jolla participant.

The daily routine of most camps is very stringent, according to 22-year-old Ryan Carnal, who is honing his skills with the on-campus All-Star Basketball Camp. "Our camp was nonstop basketball from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. while col-



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The Paso Robles Bearcats work up a sweat at a summer cheerleading camp.

lege basketball scouts watched. We didn't meet anyone or even see the town. Most of the campers had no idea I.V. even existed," he said.

"The cheerleader camp (at Francisco Torres) is a training camp," Dunn said. "The campers attend workshops, seminars, training in leadership and crowd control. And during their free time they practice their cheers."

Overall, most campers said they enjoy their experiences. "I got to go on a bike-ride in Isla Vista, and that was really nice. Except for the food, everything is pretty fun," said Nick McNulty, 11, of Camp La Jolla.

Tuition at the camps ranges from \$150 for the week-long leadership camps to \$4,795 for the nine-week weight-loss program at Tropicana Gardens.

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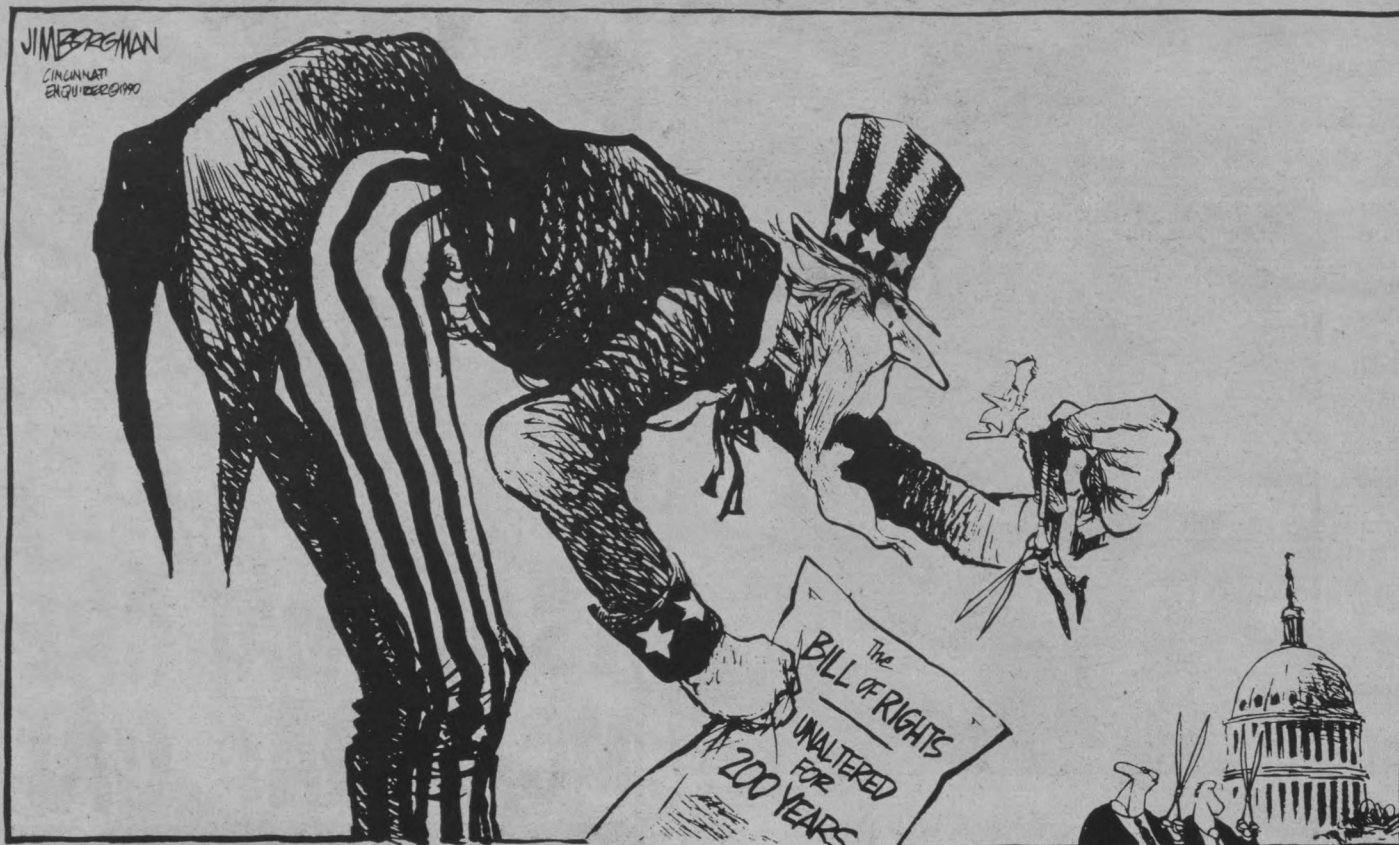
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OPINION

I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education.

— Wilson Mizner



"WHO THE HELL DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?!"

Hollow Pledge of Diversity

Editorial

There has been a lot of talk about increasing diversity at UCSB over the past few years. There have been a lot of promises that campus diversity will increase. Sometimes, however, the university seems to fall short of the goals it sets for itself.

Despite plans to diversify the campus community, two of the most prominent staff members of color — Educational Opportunity Program Counselors Mark Armstrong and Omar Garrett — have left their positions in search of environments where they feel they have better opportunities to succeed in their fields. Gerald Horne, chair of the Black studies department, has said that he may not return to UCSB after a leave of absence next year. All three have cited the lack of diversity at UCSB as a factor in their decisions.

And among several minority groups, fewer students have been admitted this year than in Fall Quarter 1990. Although the university continues to pay lip service to increasing diversity on campus, the numbers seem to tell a different story.

The UC Board of Regents, recognizing that the UC system has difficulty retaining students and faculty of color, presented a report on diversity last month, charting the progress of Affirmative Action through its first 10 years at the UC. The report suggested that if the number of influential, minority faculty members was increased, more students of color could relate to them and integrate more easily.

It seems ironic that UCSB has let such highly esteemed staff members as Armstrong and Garrett walk out the door while crying out for more minority students.

The regents also reported that once students arrive on campus, little effort is made to integrate

them into the community. If campuses are to be successfully diversified, there must be professors of all races to provide a solid example of what the university wants to accomplish.

Although answers or solutions to the diversity dilemma may not come as easily as we would hope, it is sad that these leaders have been put in the position where they feel they would be better off by leaving the university.

The word "diversity" has been tossed around campus so loosely that it seems to have become merely a buzzword. Most "aware" individuals and groups — from administrators to A.S. Legislative Council — have pledged their allegiance to diversification, but this attitude has not been reflected in the number of incoming minority freshmen this fall. Whereas the number of white freshmen admitted has increased 10 percent, Native American admittance has decreased nearly four percent, Black student figures have not even risen one full percent and Chicano admittance has increased by two percent.

Funding for the Educational Opportunity Program, the Tutorial Center and other programs that facilitate university life for minority students has been cut due to the university's budget crisis. But it seems that if diversity is such an important goal, pains should be taken to ensure that these essential programs remain intact.

While university officials say they are making earnest attempts to create a diversified — and hopefully unified — campus, the university has let minority faculty members go, failed to create substantial increases in the number of minority students admitted and laid off two more Black lecturers. No matter how much lip service is paid to diversity, actions still speak louder than words.

His Days Ar

Dan Hilldale

Anyone who has seen the videotape of the Rodney King beating in Los Angeles (and who hasn't?) would likely agree that something is wrong with the Los Angeles Police Department. When the videotape originally surfaced, there were numerous calls from civil rights groups, as well as Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and other leaders, for the resignation of Police Chief Daryl Gates and a thorough restructuring of the department. Gates responded to his critics, explaining that no one had the power to fire him, that the King beating was an isolated incident, that he was not personally culpable for the outrage and that he had no intention to resign.

Last week, the Christopher Commission released their report on the LAPD and, among other recommendations, urged the department to, "commence the transition to a new chief of police." Damn right it should.

I find it very hard to believe that the beating was an isolated incident. If so, how is it that not one of the 23 officers (although most only watched) on the scene raised a hand to stop the attack? This is the irresponsible action of officers of a department that has not trained them to restrain themselves and respect the citizens whom it is their duty to protect. Even if it is an isolated incident, Gates certainly should be held responsible for not making it clear that such a beating would be intolerable. If these guys had felt that they could lose their jobs over the racially motivated beating of a motorist, they probably wouldn't have done it in front of a crowd.

Gates' department was and is not a place where respect or sensitivity is a priority. According to the Christopher Commission report, there was no lack of toleration for the numerous racist, sexist and homophobic

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AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

The Great Equalizer or Reverse

Eric Jensen

Two friends of mine at UCSB recently applied to career-oriented programs; one applied to several law schools and one to several newspaper internship programs. The first was denied to all but one of his choices. The other was denied altogether.

Another friend of mine from back home also applied to law schools. He sent his application to some of the best schools in the country; some schools, in fact, to which my first friend applied. However, my friend from back home was accepted at almost all of the schools he had applied to.

My friend from UCSB who applied to law school was, however, admitted to Hastings only.

Both friends had similar records.

My friend who applied for the newspaper

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ABSOLUTELY. IT'S LIKE THOSE SONIC DEVICES THAT WORK ON RODENTS. MUZAK DOES THAT TO DEALERS! CHECK IT OUT...



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

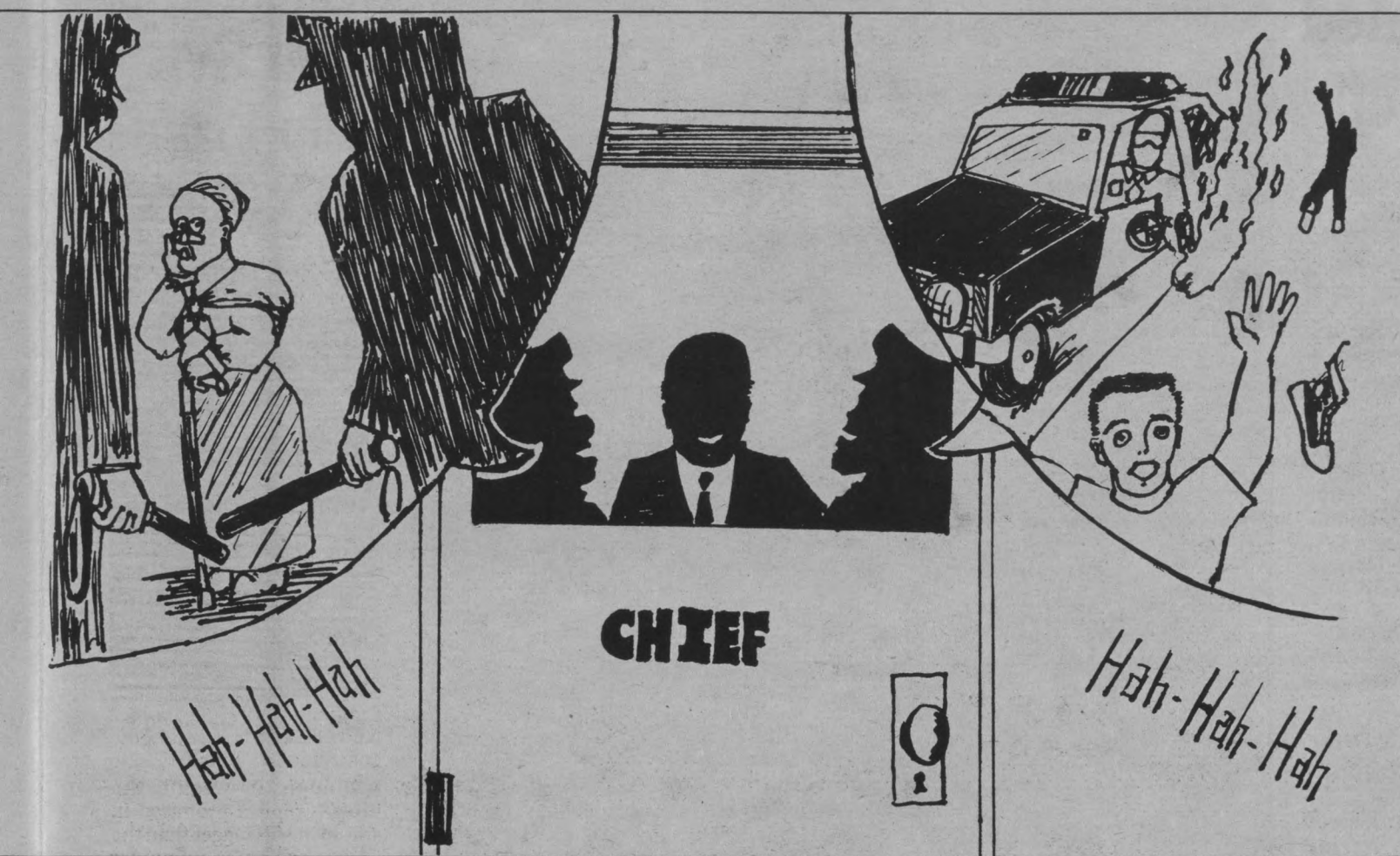
Maier in Muck

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to G.R. Maier's editorial on a woman's right to an abortion in the July 10 Nexus. Maier chose to complain about those who are against abortion, and the fictitious fall of Roe v. Wade. Maier considers women who choose abortion to be victims — women who were impregnated against their will and have lost control over their own bodies, an insulting attitude at best to any intelligent woman. Maier clearly states that anarchy is the only intelligent choice for humanity — "Indeed I would posit it is absolutely inexcusable for one entity to enforce a value system over another sentient being" — but then outlines and supports one of the most oppressive, tyrannical and biased systems imaginable, relieving those committing acts of any responsibility for the actions, and shifting that responsibility to those who simply object to those acts.

Maier's "pro-choice" stance is flawed with immaturity and irrational thinking. In an attempt to strengthen the "pro-choice" platform, Maier actually weakened it. The three points presented in this column are not points at all,

Are Numbered — But Who Is Doing the Counting?



WILLIAM TOREN/Daily Nexus

statements which were transmitted over patrol car computers. Here are a few examples: 1) I would love to drive down Slauson (a street in a predominantly Black area) with a flame-thrower. ... We could have a barbecue." 2)

"Did U arrest the 85 yr old lady (or) just beat her up?"-response-"We just slapped her a bit." These are not the kind of officers anyone should want policing their streets or playing "Officer Friendly" in their elementary school

classrooms.

It is no surprise that these officers had the gall to beat King up in public and in front of their peers. And if this is the tone that was set in the daily communications of some officers,

I think that it may be true that the only thing isolated about this beating was that it was captured on tape. If Gates is unwilling to take responsibility for such widespread problems in his department, then he must admit that he has no control over the actions or attitudes of his officers. And in that case, he should be expected to step down so that someone can be found who is able to pull in the reins on the third largest police department in the nation. At best, Gates is either uninformed or incompetent. At worst, he shares the attitudes of the minority of his officers who have given his tenure such a bad aftertaste.

In the wake of the new report, Gates has begun to realize that he is losing some of the political footing that has kept him in office for so long. He has given signals that he would be willing to resign by December if a replacement is found. In a press conference, Mayor Bradley expressed confidence that Gates would be out of the way by the end of the year and that the city could now "begin to move toward the healing process." Gates promptly responded, saying that he was only *considering* clearing out by December. Most recently, he has said that he may not step down until 1993. Say good-bye to the healing process.

A *Los Angeles Times* poll found that 70 percent of city residents said that a new chief is necessary for the department to be reformed; "a judgement embraced across racial lines," according to the article (*Los Angeles Times*, July 16). Gates has proven that he is unwilling to listen to both the citizenry and the city leaders. However, the department's reluctance to change must be changed. Gates must resign so that the city and the besieged police department can get back to business.

Dan Hilldale, a senior majoring in English, is a Nexus associate editor.

RELATIVE ON:

Reverse Discrimination?

internships was a Black studies major and listed extracurricular activity in at least one Black undergraduate student group. In one instance, the *Sacramento Bee*, he was a finalist in the intern selection. However, he was not ultimately chosen.

One of my reporter friend's references told him that a person from the *Sacramento Bee*'s intern program had called down, and after some conversation, asked if my friend was Black. My friend, it turned out, is white. He was not chosen as a *Sacramento Bee* intern.

Of my two friends who applied to law school, the one who was accepted solely into Hastings is white. My friend who was accepted into Hastings, and everywhere else, is Black.

The problem with Affirmative Action is not that the initiative allows underqualified minorities into a particular program over more qualified whites. The problem is also not that

minorities admitted into a program or hired for a job via Affirmative Action haven't earned their place.

Time magazine recently published an essay on multiculturalism (July 8; "Whose America?") which, although largely reactionary, stereotypical, old-white-male tripe, challenged one fundamental orthodoxy of Affirmative Action, which holds "that what white males or females or Blacks or Hispanics or Asians know about their experiences can be communicated only imperfectly to people beyond their pales. Those without the experience can never really know its essential features."

Race is a distinction based on physical attributes, but one which also, perhaps more importantly, connotes a certain cultural background and perspective. In spite of my blond hair, I happen to have Chicano/Mestizo "blood" running in my veins. But, archaic race laws aside, I am not Chicano. Due to my cultural heritage and physical appearance, I see myself as white, and am treated as such by those around me.

Systemic Affirmative Action is, at best, a short-term, band-aid solution which neglects greater underlying difficulties. At the same time, however, it ends up warping the values of those shunted by the program. If, over time, initiatives in the workplace or the classroom seek to solve racial inequality by choosing one applicant over another equally qualified applicant on the basis of race, then only more problems and resentments will be created.

In any case, over the next decade, the ques-

tion will have to be resolved. At the national level, George Bush is playing racial "quotas" as his political trump card. Clarence Thomas, a Black, Catholic conservative, opposed by civil rights groups, is up for appointment to the Supreme Court. Locally, reapportionment is coming to California. Black folks, as a percentage of California's total population, will either remain static or shrink in relative numbers while the number of Chicano and Asian folks is on the rapid increase.

If we do indeed all wish to live together, there hopefully will, and must, be Black professors teaching Greek Mythology, white professors teaching the Harlem Renaissance, Chicano reporters writing about Pacific Rim businesses and Asian lawyers bringing lawsuits on behalf of the Southwest Voter Registration Project. If we all wish to live together, we must step beyond zero-sum resentments, expand bottom-up economic opportunities and learn to prosper in diversity.

Affirmative Action may turn the tables momentarily, but it's not about real change. Affirmative Action tips the playing field in favor of one person on the basis of a factor for which she or he can neither accept blame nor claim credit. Instead, folks in need should be given essential tools from the beginning rather than later-on favoritism.

I harbor a small resentment tow-

ard a person who comes from a rich family and who went to an elite private school and then talks about how hard he or she has it. I come from a middle-class family and went to an underfunded, public high school with crime and lousy teachers and all the rest. And talking honestly, Affirmative Action magnifies my small resentment when I think that this other person with more advantages was also favored because of the color of her or his skin.

Eric Jensen is a senior double-majoring in political science and religious studies.

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All columns must be typed, double-spaced, and between three and five pages. Please include your name, telephone number, year in school and major.

but whiny complaints suitable for the pop TV show "thirtysomething." Point one claims that all "pro-life" advocates should register as such with the government, forever labeled, not unlike the Jews in Nazi Germany. Point two states that these people should be responsible for any unwanted progeny that would have otherwise been aborted. Finally, point three implies that all "pro-life" advocates are part of the Moral Majority — a no longer functioning political-religious group of the '70s and '80s — and were against the United Nations' recent actions against Saddam Hussein's Iraq. All of these complaints are loosely wrapped in the expected shift of power in the Supreme Court.

Maier found it easier to dehumanize those with opposing views than to present a coherent platform. Is Maier against the Supreme Court, the same institution by the way that supported *Roe v. Wade* in 1973, or against Clarence Thomas, Bush's recent nominee to the Court? It is true that the court is predominantly white and male, but does this mean that white males are incapable of understanding the abortion issue? Maier further disclosed that one justice (Souter) has never been married to a woman (was he married to a man?) and was without child, making him ill-equipped to judge on such an issue. I wonder if

Maier has children, and if not, what gives Maier the right to complain.

Maier never clearly addresses the true issue: Is abortion a reasonable form of birth control? Maier states that anti-abortionists are trying to take away a woman's right to do what she will with her body. In fact, anti-abortionists want women to take responsibility for their bodies. Pregnant women are not normally victims, but rather participants. Just as you risk your life crossing the street without looking, you risk pregnancy with unprotected sex. If you are killed crossing the street, it is too late to change your mind. If you choose to have unprotected sex, it should be too late to worry about birth control.

I do not belong to either camp. I do not buy into the easy bailout of abortion in order to avoid the consequences. Neither do I believe it to be moral nor correct to legislate this issue. Most of all, I do not appreciate the implications that this issue is tied to our newest Supreme Court nominee. We know very little about Thomas, and it is our responsibility to find out as much as possible before reaching such conclusions. In a perfect society, maturity would be part of the thought process, and embarrassing statements like those by Maier would not be made.

RAYMOND F. WARNER III

Ex-GaUCHO Named New S-ball Coach

Pearce Takes Over Troubled Team

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Former GaUCHO softball standout Sandy Pearce was named UCSB head softball coach last Friday, ending a two-month search by the Athletic Department.

Pearce (previously Sandy Ortgies) assumes the position vacated by former Head Coach Brenda Greene, whose contract was not renewed after the 1991 season.

"We are very excited to bring back a former GaUCHO player as our new head coach," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said. "Sandy Pearce was an outstanding athlete for UCSB. Since she left here she has been working towards becoming a head coach at the Division I level. I feel this is a great opportunity for both UCSB and Sandy."

Pearce graduated in 1987 with a degree in liberal studies, and earned her teaching credential from Cal Luth-

"We are excited to bring back a former GaUCHO player as our new head coach."

John Kasser
UCSB Athletic Director

ran University. She entered the coaching ranks in 1989, serving as an assistant coach at River City High School in West Sacramento. Most recently, she has spent the last two seasons as co-head coach at Buena High School in Ventura.

Pearce holds many GaUCHO records, both on the mound and at the plate. In a career spanning from 1984 to 1987, she became UCSB's all-time leader in wins (62), games pitched (168), games started (139), complete games (126), strikeouts (640) and innings pitched (1,077). Offensively, she ranks third in career hits (138), and second in at-bats (644), RBI (44), and doubles (17). Her 168 games pitched and 139 games started are also NCAA all-time marks.

Despite her records and accomplishments, Pearce faces a difficult challenge as head coach of the troubled GaUCHO softball program. She assumes command of a team that, while competing in perhaps the nation's toughest conference, has yet to establish itself as a contender.

In 1991, Santa Barbara was 18-45. The GaUCHOs have not finished above .500 since 1987 — when Pearce helped lead the team to a 33-30 record.

Pearce now heads a program that was almost dropped last May in the wake of massive budget cuts in the athletic department. Although the team was spared by the Athletic Policy Board in a 3-2 vote, it suffered a \$50,000 cut in its budget.



La Cumbre File Photo

COMING HOME — Former UCSB standout Sandy Pearce will return to her alma mater next year as the new head coach of the softball team. During her four years with the GaUCHOs, Pearce set NCAA records for games started and total appearances.

Scholarship Fund Gets Help From NBA Stars

The Judy Bellomo Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in remembrance of UCSB's only first-team women's volleyball All-American, who died in January 1990, received both expected and unexpected boosts from donors last week.

Former GaUCHO and current Boston Celtics guard Brian Shaw and Phoenix Suns forward Kurt Rambis both made midseason pledges to the fund, and made good with a \$2,936 combined donation. Shaw, who pledged \$3 per assist, finished the 1990-91 season with 602 assists for a \$1,806 contribution. Rambis' 226 rebounds, based on his pledge of \$5 a rebound, added the additional \$1,130.

The Bellomo Fund was also boosted last week when it was named as one of the charities that will be sponsored in the upcoming "Magic Johnson's Slam & Jam" three-on-three basketball tournament. The teams in the tournament, all champions of various regions of the country, will represent an approved charity. Each charity is guaranteed a \$2,500 award and could receive up to \$15,000 if its team wins the championship. The teams will also feature celebrity coaches, with Shaw fittingly coaching the team representing the Bellomo Fund.

Bellomo was a member of the U.S. National Team and a talented newcomer on the women's professional beach volleyball circuit when she passed away at the age of 23. Shaw and Bellomo were friends while the two starred for the GaUCHOs in their respective sports in the late 1980s, while Rambis knew her from his days as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers.

— Josh Elliott

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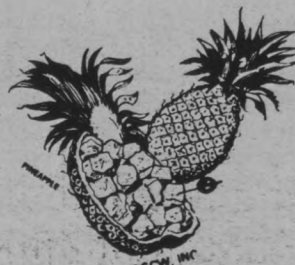
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Departing EOP Counselor Cites University's Lack of Diversity

By Matt Kramer
Reporter

Leaving yet another spot open in UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, a second EOP counselor has headed south — the Deep South, that is.

Omar Garrett, who worked as a peer advisor and counselor at UCSB over the last five years, left the university in June in order to pursue her doctorate in counseling and human

development at Clark University in Atlanta, Georgia. Mark Armstrong, another EOP counselor, also recently left UCSB for a position in Georgia.

Garrett said that, in addition to the educational opportunities she will have at Clark, she will enjoy living in a climate which is more hospitable to Blacks than UCSB.

"Santa Barbara is not a diverse campus. You tend not to be surrounded by people of different cultures.

... I'm looking forward to working with a Black population," she said.

Garrett said she is not bitter about her UCSB experience. "I loved my job. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything in the world. I hope that students will continue to strive hard to continue with their education. ... Don't let racism stray you from your goals."

According to Tutorial Center Director Hymon

Johnson, who first hired Garrett as a peer advisor, the university has lost a dedicated leader and role model. "She had a clear understanding of the various dynamics she was involved in. ... The students will miss her dearly," he said.

Garrett became a counselor in the Black and White Component of EOP last year, helping students with academic, financial and social problems.

"Omar was able to establish a very positive image in just one year. She left a beautiful legacy. It will take a strong hand to put the component back together," Black studies Assistant Professor Claudine Michel said, adding that the loss of counselors like Garrett "might have a negative impact on student retention."

Garrett is one of four key staff members who have left the component over the past four years.

EOP

Continued from p.1
verify the campus. "I'm just through with it — with all of the smoke-screens, the hypocrisy and the deception."

Armstrong now holds a position as an academic advisor and community liaison at Moorhouse Medical School in Atlanta. He said that his new position will allow him to exercise his abilities in a way that he never could at UCSB. "I feel respected, validated, and I have opportunities to grow. ... I think I have a great opportunity to bring cohesion to the campus," he said.

A.S. External Vice President Michael Chester, who has known Armstrong since his senior year in high

school, said that Armstrong was a main factor in his decision to attend UCSB. "He did an amazing amount to help get me in here and keep me in here," Chester said.

"This campus has lost a very important individual and these next two years will see the outcome of the loss of Mark," Chester said, adding that the university faces problems due to a lack of strong leadership, especially for disadvantaged and minority students.

Those who worked with him said Armstrong was always willing to go the extra mile for his students. "He worked 80 hours a week. ... Sometimes he would be in the office all night," Black studies Assistant Professor Claudine Michel said. She added that he had even been known to post bail for stu-

dents in jail.

"Many of my students — Blacks, whites, Chicanos and Asian-Americans — have told me that they would not have made it here had it not been for Mark's daily support," Michel said.

Armstrong said that he is grateful for the support he received from his students and colleagues at UCSB. "If it was not for the students, I would not have stayed this long. I owe them a great deal of appreciation for their diligence and perseverance," he said.

EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said that she is currently searching for a suitable replacement for Armstrong. "We're trying to find someone with that kind of love and energy," she said.

Vice Chancellor for Stu-



La Cumbre File Photo

EOP Counselor Mark Armstrong (left), pictured here with politician Willie Brown, recently resigned.

dent Affairs Michael Young said that although he feels that Armstrong's resignation will be a great loss for the campus community, he is pleased that Mark now has opportunities for growth.

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Weapons Labs a Mixed Blessing for Children of Employees

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

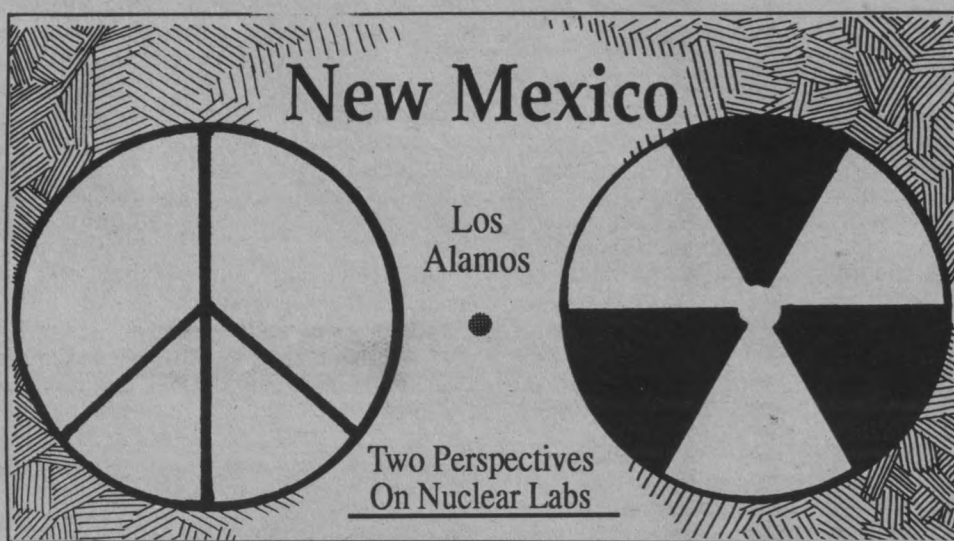
Life is different in Los Alamos, New Mexico, the small, isolated town where the nuclear bomb was invented and home to one of the largest weapons laboratories in the country. Two UCSB students who grew up in Los Alamos have learned that growing up in the town where the nuclear age began has both its downfalls and its benefits.

Juniors Holly Marsh and Steve Preeg only have to pay in-state tuition at UCSB because of the UC's longstanding ties with the Los Alamos weapons lab, where their parents are employed. Although both agree that Los Alamos is a very unique place, their views differ on the benefits of growing up in a town where the majority of the population works in the weapons industry.

"(Los Alamos) is like walking into an old movie of a small town. If there is a stranger in town, they stick out like a sore thumb," said Preeg. Home for the summer, Preeg works at the UC-funded laboratory with his stepfather, researching what the lab is famous for — nuclear and conventional weapons.

Although Preeg describes his job as "classified," he said that it does not bother him that the plant's main emphasis is on nuclear weapons. "For me it's good experience. Besides, it's got to be done, especially the way the world is today. We've got to keep up technologically," he said.

Marsh, whose father works for the la-



boratory, has different feelings about growing up in Los Alamos. "I didn't know until I came to UCSB that 78 percent of the research is dedicated to weapons. It bothers me a lot," she said.

Marsh said she feels that the many advantages which employees of the laboratory receive can trap people in the town. "The benefits are incredible. The vacations and holidays give people a lot of time with their families. But the lab traps people because of the benefits. If anyone is unhappy, they stay because of their families," Marsh said.

Despite the security provided by a position at the lab, employees hardly live perfect lives. Alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, and psychological problems afflict a high percentage of workers at the Los

Alamos laboratories, said David Braun, a member of Labwatch, a lobbying organization which opposes the UC's ties to the labs.

Marsh also said that she believes that people who work in the laboratory become blind to the implications of the creation of nuclear weapons. "The people are disconnected from reality. They see things the way they need to see them."

Marsh said she did not get an honest perspective on the dangers of living near a nuclear-based lab until she moved to Santa Barbara. "The problem of pollution (in Los Alamos) is prevalent," she said. "I used to drive by a plutonium facility every day on the way to school."

Preeg, on the other hand, is not as concerned with the dangers. "I'm not too

worried about safety. Most of the stuff I've heard I've only heard once or twice, so I've just written it off to rumors," Preeg said, adding that the lab takes exceptional measures for safety.

According to UCSB Director of Relations with Schools Mel Gregory, the UC affiliation with the lab has been a longstanding "tradition" since World War II, when the lab was first built to construct the first atomic bomb. Since then, the families of Los Alamos have been treated as if they are UC employees with the benefits of in-state tuition.

"Any full-time employee, no matter what their position, is eligible for the in-state tuition. But as soon as they leave the lab they have to pay out-of-state tuition," Gregory said. She added that only about three students a year take advantage of their UC privileges.

Marsh is grateful for the benefits she has received from the UC because that was her only way out of New Mexico. "If they didn't offer state tuition, I wouldn't be able to go here," Marsh said.

Preeg said that he did not choose UCSB for the tuition. After choosing Mechanical Engineering for his major, he decided to attend UCSB because of its engineering program, although he admitted the in-state tuition has helped.

Coming to UC, Marsh says, has changed her perspective of the school and Los Alamos. "My whole life has been touched by the UC. It has taken care of me, but I realize coming here that it is more dedicated to research than education."

BUDGET: Administrative Service Reduction Plan Sparks Mixed Reactions

Continued from p.1
on his proposed distribution of a devastating 9.1 percent cut to his division.

The cuts will hit important safety and health services, facilities and maintenance services, and administrative service programs. Some services already running on bare-bones budgets are slated to be cut entirely.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty expressed concern about the plan because it calls for cutting back on UCSB's emergency facilities. "It looks really bad for (the Community Service Organization) and also for the emergency systems," she said, noting that CSO is slated to take a 9.8 percent cut and the Rescue 7 paramedics service is set to be cut entirely.

Assistant to the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Programs Sandy DeRousse said that the cuts

1991-92 Proposed Budget Cuts	
Facilities Management	Total Budget, \$11,002,432
Cut \$832,763 (7.57%)	
Public Safety	Total Budget, \$1,694,864
Cut \$165,860 (9.79%)	
Business Services	Total Budget, \$1,379,956
Cut \$131,162 (9.50%)	
Personnel	Total Budget, \$864,771
Cut \$86,000 (9.94%)	

SOURCE: UCSB ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

detailed in Sheldon's plan are appropriate under the circumstances. "I read it over, and I think they've done a good job. The cuts will have a big impact, but I think they've explored all

their options," she said.

Information Systems and Computing Director Glenn Davis, whose department is set to take a 9.1 percent cut in greenbacks, said that the various department heads

under Administrative Services worked together to formulate the budget cut plan. "Sheldon's document is the result of a group process," he said.

Community Service Or-

ganization Coordinator Deidre Acker agreed that the cuts were dolled out fairly. "There is really not a whole lot of fat to cut, so they're cutting the programs. It's very unfortunate that we have to do this... but on a department-to-department basis I think the plan is fair," she said.

The proposed cuts to CSO will eliminate the organization's daytime service, possibly causing a surge in bicycle accidents and thefts.

However, UCSB paramedic Jim Emerson said he believes that the plan was poorly thought out, and that the elimination of Rescue 7 poses serious consequences to students and local residents. Under the plan, ambulance service for the Isla Vista area, currently provided by Rescue 7, would then be provided by County Mobile Life Support, increasing the response time for I.V. and campus

emergencies.

Emerson said that the county has not provided a plan for how future ambulance service to local residents will be handled. "Sheldon's attitude is that they'll deal with that when they have to, and he just doesn't care about the historical commitment UCSB has to the community and the students," he said.

"The fat, as far as I'm concerned, has not been trimmed," Emerson said, adding that the management of the campus police department, under which Rescue 7 operates, is top-heavy with unneeded administrative positions.

Staff Assembly President Christine Iriart agreed with Emerson, expressing concern that campus programs and departments will remain top-heavy, with cuts hitting low-level workers and sparing supervisors and administrators.

TRIAL

Continued from p.1
vances students cited for the Jan. 15 sit-in.

Questions during Uehling's testimony centered on ties to the weapons labs and on a speech Uehling made to students on the day of the sit-in that encouraged students to "pursue peace."

Other witnesses called by the defense included UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, Global Peace and Security Program Assistant Chair Wayne Cohan and defendant Miles Gordon.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Gittler tried to show that defendants knew they were breaking the law when they staged the sit-in, and asked Gordon if anyone at the sit-in claimed at the time that the group was not trespassing. Gordon answered that no one claimed that specifically, but that there were statements made to that ef-

fect throughout the day.

In an attempt to puncture the defendants' argument by showing that the protesters were unfairly forcing the university to "do business" with them, Gittler asked Gordon, "Is it fair to say that no one should force anyone else to do business?"

"No one should force anyone else to do anything," Gordon responded.

Wallace gave an emotional testimony that the students staging the sit-in were fulfilling the mission of the university by "seeking wisdom." Wallace, who choked up several times on the stand, said a nephew of his recently died from wounds sustained in the war.

Gittler asked Judge Harry Loberg several times to strike from the record unsubstantiated claims by witnesses about UC lab ties, but Loberg allowed the testimony to be entered.

MTD

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more passes this summer to sell at a price of up to \$8, but MTD held their ground.

"If the Graduate Student Association were to sell this same type of pass to bus riders only, the subsidizing effect would be lost and the purpose of the program defeated," read a letter to GSA

BUS

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have a substantial impact on UCSB students, has already begun to worry some students.

"I'm really upset about this because I depend upon those lines. I think we pay enough already to support those lines," history graduate student Paul Brasil said,

adding that eliminating the two lines will make it more difficult for him to get around.

Although the current contract, authored several years ago under Chancellor Robert Huttenback, cannot be cancelled until June 1992, a new agreement can be negotiated and put into effect before the old one expires, Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services Da-

vid Sheldon said.

Much controversy surrounded the previous contract when Huttenback held a second mail-in election after students originally voted against the proposed fee increase.

But Sheldon said a new decision should not be made unless students approve the fee increase. "A successful set of discussions needs to take place before a

"This was not in the original contract and is not offered to other groups. This deal was made out of good will on behalf of MTD."

However, Loedel believes MTD's decision was a direct result of current squabbles between UCSB and MTD for a new contract. "GSA was caught up between the conflict and is being penalized because of its affiliation with the uni-

versity," he said.

Both Loedel and GSA External President Marisela Marquez have agreed that GSA will work with the university in the future on a joint proposal.

"In the next contract there should be an insured summer program for GSA," Loedel said, adding, "The campus as a whole needs to develop a position on the MTD issue."

contract is reached, specifying the parameters in which subsequent fee hikes may exist," he added.

Associated Students President Rachel Doherty also hopes students can engage in dialogue with the MTD. "There's been a history of problems with the MTD, and the whole Huttenback situation makes us take a close look at details," she said.