



Running Gauchos? SPORTS/12



Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 4

July 7, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Peltason Recommends Cuts in UC Fee Hikes

State Allocates Extra Funding to UC System

By Ivy Weston
Staff Writer

Governor Pete Wilson's approval of the 1993-94 state budget could mean good news for the University of California if recommendations by UC President Jack Peltason are accepted by the Board of Regents.

The state general fund budget of \$38.5 billion allocates nearly \$1.8 billion to the UC for 1993-94, \$50 million more than the governor had originally proposed.

Peltason will recommend to the regents at their meeting July 15-16 at UC San Francisco to reduce the student fee hike amount for 1993-94 from the pre-budget projected \$995 to \$630 a year, since the additional money brings the UC's state funding back to what it was in 1986.

It is also Peltason's intention that the rest of the \$50 million be used to reduce the one-time 5% faculty and staff pay cut, which was implemented July 1, to an eventual 3.5% cut.

Both recommendations cannot go into effect unless the Board of Regents give the OK, however. "The [president's] recommendation will be \$630.

They will take the action," said Mike Lassiter, director of UC Communications Services at the Office of the President in Oakland.

Lassiter said the president's staff is relieved by the new state budget. "We're gratified that the Legislature has put some money back into our budget," he said. "[But] it's still a cut — we have a long way to go."

The idea of a fee hike reduction doesn't satisfy some UCSB students. "It's still a hike," said Carole Hargreaves, who will enter UCSB as a freshman in the fall. "I don't like it at all."

Graduate student in music George DeMott agreed, although it seemed to give him hope. "It's still unfortunate, but it's better," he said.

The idea of the faculty pay cut reduction made DeMott angry. "I think it should be more [than 5%]," he said. "The students have to pay a lot more. I mean, they're talking about closing the school for a quarter. If cuts are gonna be made, there's no reason why the faculty shouldn't be expected to take a cut."

Even if Peltason's recommendations are approved by the board, resident undergraduate

See FEES, p.4



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Gordo Rules!

Lord of all he sees, this iguana king rests assuredly atop his belly throne, always eager to devour the unwary insect that dares to infringe upon the sanctity of his aquarium empire.

Thieves Walk Off With Memory Chips in Weekend Heist

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

People arriving at campus offices early Saturday were surprised to find dozens of office doors broken open and computers that had been tampered with.

Apparently, thieves broke into Phelps, Ellison and Broida halls, and Engineering I, and took devices called Single Inline Memory Modules, which are the memory cards inside computers, said Public Information Officer

Joan Magruder.

"They don't have serial numbers and I'd suppose they'd be easy to sell," said Linda Huey, administrative assistant for the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Dept. on the sixth floor of Phelps Hall.

Authorities believe the thieves stole over 60 SIMMs, which cost about \$50 apiece, but broke into many more offices apparently searching for these computer parts.

"These guys were really focused," Huey said. Several office workers pointed out that no-

thing besides the memory cards were missing from the offices and that the computers did not appear to be damaged, she said.

"They were opened up and in most cases the cover was replaced and the monitor was put back on," said communications Professor John Wiemann, who arrived early Saturday morning at Ellison Hall to find it burglarized by computer chip thieves.

Wiemann estimated that the thieves broke into 12 to 14 offices on the first floor of Ellison hall. "It looked like they had twisted open the locks on the

doorknobs with a monkey wrench," he said.

Sources from the Spanish and Portuguese Dept. in Phelps Hall and the Computer Science Dept. in Engineering I also confirmed that the burglars had struck their offices.

Some office holders said that thieves could break into offices with relative ease and that better security could prevent incidents like this from happening.

"At the moment, I think [the security] is pretty bad. They have

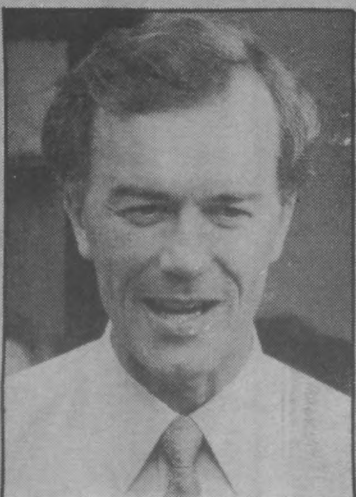
See THEFT, p.4

Huffington Holds Q & A Session

U.S. Congressman Michael Huffington will be in Santa Barbara for an opportunity for the public to share complaints and concerns with him.

The event, starting at 3 p.m. today at MacKenzie Park on the corner of State Street and Las Positas, is expected to last about an hour, and during this time Santa Barbara's 19th District congressman intends to hold a question-and-answer session with the audience, an official said.

"MacKenzie Park is constituent time; for constituents to give their opinions to Huffing-



Michael Huffington

See VISIT, p.3

Students Follow Political Lead of Parents

By Rebecca Eggeman
Staff Writer

While young people often rebel against parental authority, the findings of one UCSB professor indicate that sons and daughters tend to mimic their parents' political beliefs.

"Usually, people belong to the same political parties as their parents," said political science Professor Eric Smith, who conducts ongoing research into the patterns of political dynamics among college-aged Americans.

"Only a small percentage of Democrats have Republican pa-

rents and the number is even smaller for Republican children of Democrats. Many of those whose political parties actually do differ from their parents describe themselves as independents," he said.

UCSB Campus Democrats Vice President Scott Fleming agreed that his father was a key influence in shaping his political views. "My dad is definitely a hardcore Democrat, and I got a lot of my political ideas from him," he said. "There was a point in my life when I was young and foolish where I actually liked Ronald Reagan. My father swayed me away from that,

though. ... Thank God."

Smith said that most people share the same political ideas as their parents in part because they want to be like their mothers and fathers. "At some subconscious level, you want to be the same as them. It's hard to escape your parents," he said.

Another reason is that children inevitably, as they are brought up, share the same backgrounds as their parents, according to Smith. "If a parent is in the working class, the children will likely be in the working class too. Factors such as class,

See BELIEFS, p.10

Nothing Out of Ordinary for July 4th Celebrations

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Another Fourth of July weekend has come and gone leaving Isla Vista's streets littered with the smoldering carcasses of couches sacrificed to the party gods.

Despite larger than usual crowds, law enforcement officials said they saw nothing out of the ordinary last weekend, even by Isla Vista's standards.

"It was a little busier," said I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. George Ornelas. "We had a bigger crowd, more or less."

Ornelas reported only nine arrests over the weekend, four on Independence Day, which he said is not at all unusual for a typical weekend.

"Just another Fourth of July weekend," he said.

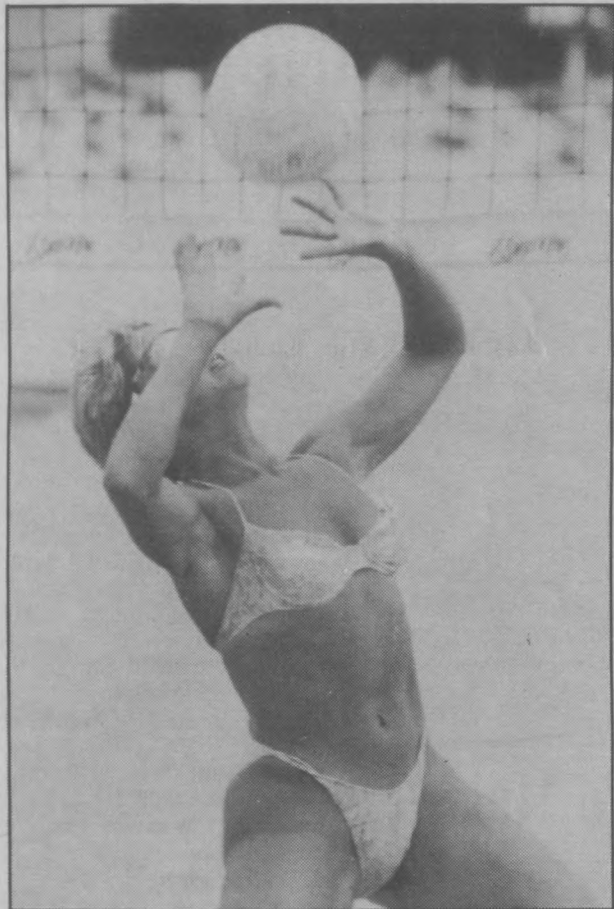
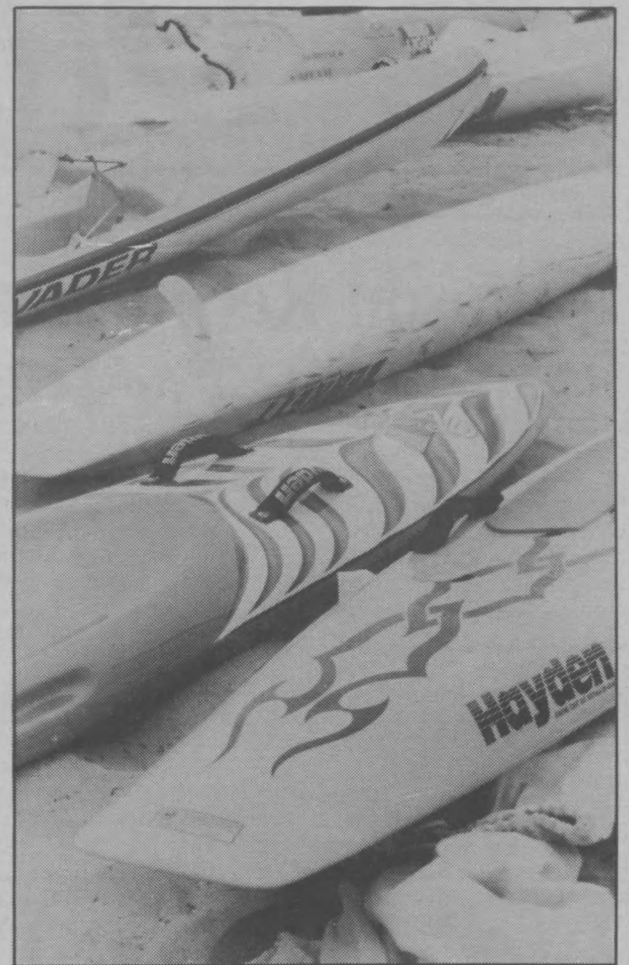
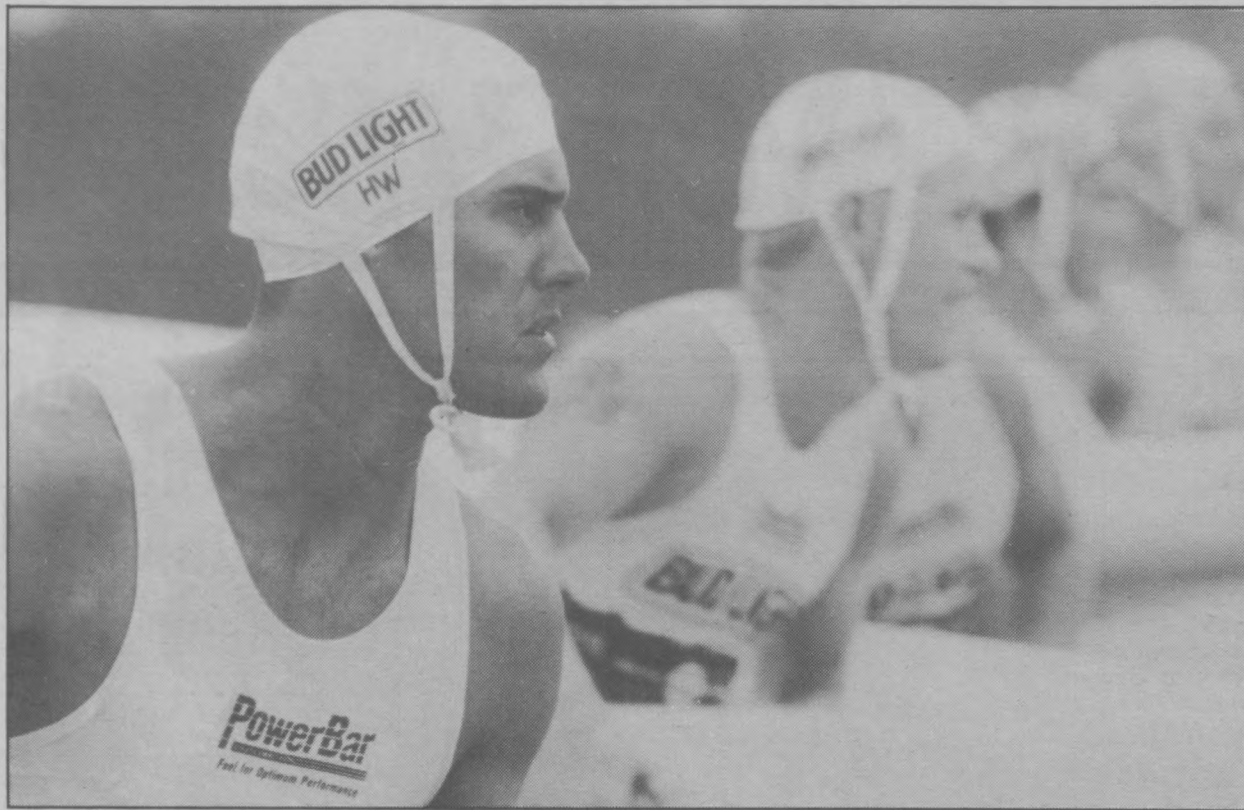
Firefighters appear to have received the task of dealing with the worst of I.V.'s activities as they tried to extinguish the many couch and dumpster fires set by the town's celebrants.

"[Firefighters] responded to the first few," said County Fire Dept. Captain George Lopez. "But they started to get harassed by the people out there." Some partiers went so far as to throw bottles and other debris at the fire engines as crews attempted to douse the flames, he said.

Fearing for their safety, the firefighters withdrew and ceased responding to the reports of burning couches. "We decided to let it burn as long as it wasn't burning any trees or other property," Lopez said.

Although Lopez did not have an official tally of the couch fires, Santa Barbara Police Dept. Public Information Officer Lt. John Thayer said he counted the remains of six separate fires along Del Playa Drive on a Monday morning bike ride.

Fun in the Summer Sun



PHOTOS BY:
Rick Bessey

S E M A N A
N A U T I C A

From July second thru the eleventh, Santa Barbara will host the 56th annual Semana Nautica, a two week event marked by sun, sports and sea. These hard-bodied athletes were just a handful of those from around the world who participated in the Bud Light Ocean Festival, Jet Ski Nationals and Women's Open Volleyball Tournament this past weekend. Kinda makes you wanna sprint to the gym, use the stairmaster for eight hours, take a couple of high-impact aerobic classes, followed by a step class, and then hit the free weights and nautilus circuit, huh? Yeah, right.



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Black Sunday revisited

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Weather

Didn't it seem a little ironic, and perhaps symbolic, that on July 4th, the day we celebrate America's masculine bravado and their declaring of independence, a giant, \$5 million flaccid phallic symbol crashed down in New York, bringing down with it the advertising campaign of a national pizza chain. Isn't it also interesting to consider the millions of dollars of free publicity that chain got from the photos of the blimp resting limply on a building getting pasted on every single front page in the country. There's a sign here, I'm just not sure what it is yet.

Optimistic New Council Plans Agenda

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

A newly formed group of students and Isla Vista residents met with a county official for the first time Tuesday with the hope of improving the living conditions in and around I.V.

The I.V. Community Advisory Council, created by 3rd District County Supervisor Willy Chamberlin to advise him on the needs of the seaside community, was attended by 10 appointed community members and Chamberlin's staff assistant for I.V., Tom Widroe.

The parliamentary procedure at this inaugural meeting was rudimentary at best because many of the members have little governmental experience, but the group outlined a preliminary agenda for the coming months and set a

tone for wide-open debate.

"It's our intent that we're going to bring up one item each time," said At Large Chair Scott Burns. "If anybody has

— " —
It's our intent that we're going to bring up one item each time.

expanding the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District's authority.

Due to his extensive experience with government operations, the UC Regents appointed Bob

minary findings of his report, which he expects to complete in two weeks, Braitman noted that I.V. has many options open to it, provided people can agree on what should be done.

"The issues that are important are the levels of services available to you," he said. "I guess there is a lack of universal opinion here, at least historically, over the balance between government service and government control."

Chamberlin created the council, which is not an official governmental body, by offering appointments to key figures in the community.

"This group of Isla Vista community members will help me to better understand the concerns and questions that face the community," a Chamberlin statement reads. "With

— " —
**Scott Burns,
IVCAC at large chair**

anything they'd like to bring up, anyone from the public can come up and speak for three minutes."

Tuesday evening's discussion revolved around a report the county and UCSB recently commissioned to outline the various governmental options open to Isla Vista in the future. Options include annexing the college town to a possible city of Goleta or

Braitman to investigate the feasible options and outline his findings in the report. After working for Ventura County for 20 years, he has spent his time as a consultant and as an executive for the state Local Agency Formation Commission, which evaluates the feasibility of communities incorporating into cities.

Describing the preli-

See COUNCIL, p.10

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Volunteer HelpLine Aids Local Callers

By Lori Mikuls
Reporter

Out among Santa Barbara's beautiful beaches, gorgeous faces, elegant dining and distinctive coffee houses lies a confidential establishment which helps and listens to those residents who need support when life seems too much to handle.

Since 1982, the Santa Barbara HelpLine has served the county as an outlet for those in need of someone to talk to. The non-profit organization has 60 to 70 trained paraprofessional volunteers from the community, including students from UCSB, who donate their time to those in need.

"On our toll-free numbers we receive over 3,000 calls a month," said HelpLine Administrator Stacy Carr. "Our goal is to help prevent suicide, ease depression and alienation, and link people to needed resources."

Staff administrators instruct new volunteers to ensure they will have the skills necessary to handle the often stressful calls. "The volunteers are trained in crisis intervention, paraprofessional counseling skills, and information and referral," Carr said. "Though we do have on-call volunteers at the hotline, we also have three paid staff members on-call."

UCSB student Christina Rodrigo sees her volunteer work at the HelpLine as a stepping stone for her future. "For me it's a career goal," Rodrigo said. "I hope to someday go into some type of counseling or psychology, but I do like to listen to people and working here has taught me how to deal with all different types."

HelpLine receives most of its more serious calls — including those involving suicide — at night, Rodrigo said. "The most important thing to do in a suicide call is to keep them from doing it, even if that means screaming at them. But mostly by talking and easing the callers' thoughts we succeed in calming down their impulses."

The strangest and most stressful situations encountered at HelpLine don't come from their serious calls but from a recurring problem with pranks, Rodrigo said.

"We have frequent callers who abuse the system," she said. "They call all of the time and reinvent their stories, especially to new volunteers. When I first started working here, I got hooked by three different stories being told by the same guy."

Despite the recurring abusers, the volunteers remain available to anyone needing a person to talk to. "HelpLine is an outlet for those people who are caught up in their own lives and need some sort of release," Rodrigo said. "The most rewarding aspect of my job is when someone says, 'Thank you.' Then you know you've really touched someone."

Another volunteer, who wished to remain anonymous, said her most stressful experiences at the HelpLine centered around talking with the elderly. "Some people who call are old and lonely and need someone to talk to. It is rewarding when I can listen to their stories, but it is sad because I can't be there for them all of the time," she said.

As a non-profit organization, HelpLine must look to outside sources for funds, most of which come from grants. "We are funded in part by United Way, Area Agency on Aging, the county, cities, and private donations and fund raising," Carr said, adding that HelpLine makes full use of the funding it receives by providing hotline services for many other local organizations.

"We coordinate with the Rape Crisis Center, Child Protective Services, Shelter Services for Women, Child Abuse Listening Mediation and other agencies," she said. "We provide the only suicide hotline in the county."

Ivonne Zarate from the Rape Crisis Center believes HelpLine is very beneficial to rape victims who need to talk with someone about their problems.

"We work 24-hours with the HelpLine. If someone were to call the HelpLine wanting to talk about a rape, a volunteer would directly connect them to our organization," Zarate said. "The HelpLine also has a list of all of the rape crisis counselors, which enables them to direct their calls very specifically."

HelpLine can be reached throughout Santa Barbara County, 24-hours a day by dialing 569-2255.

VISIT

Continued from p.1
ton and to hear of his accomplishments in Washington, D.C.," said Huffington's Press Secretary Christina Martin. "No

real agenda is set. It basically is driven by the attendance of the constituents."

Although Huffington has no agenda, "the subject matter always varies depending upon the types of questions community members have for the con-

gressman," Martin said.

Huffington plans to mingle with constituents while one of his representatives will be manning a booth for those with more detailed or specific questions, Martin said.

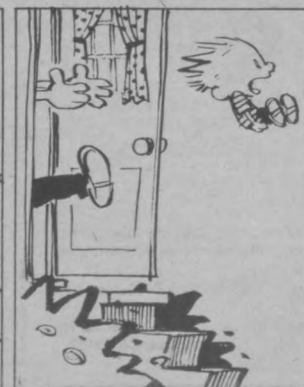
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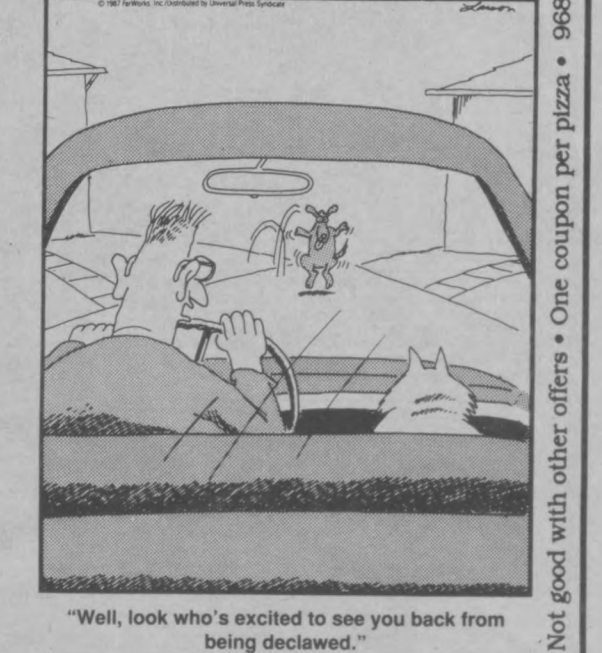
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Student Orgs. Left Homeless



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Several campus groups may find themselves homeless for the next year as A.S. takes over their trailers, like this one used by the LGBA, during the UCen expansion project.

By Gladina Guinto Reporter

Several student organizations that recently occupied the Associated Students-managed trailers near the Old Gym are homeless, at least for the time being.

Groups including 100 Black Men, Kapatirang Pilipino, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance and the California Public Interest Research Group were told by A.S. Spring Quarter to vacate by the end of June due to renovations that will be made to the trailers during the summer. As a result, some of these organizations have set up shop in members' homes or apartments.

The groups were told by A.S. that they would be able to share the larger space on the third floor of the UCen upon the completion of UCen expansion. The earliest anticipated move-in date is Fall 1994.

In the interim, how-

ever, A.S. itself may move into the trailers when renovations are complete as the time comes for the UCen construction to reach the third floor.

When A.S. Legislative Council resumes meeting in Fall Quarter, it will decide how much trailer space the student groups can keep, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

"We know that it is not going to be possible to keep all of the trailer space for the student groups. It's up in the air because we haven't received final word about ... how much of that space we will need, depending on what happens here in the UCen," Scott said.

CalPIRG's loss of the trailer it has occupied since 1980 is a serious impediment to the group's daily operations, according to the group's chair, Michelle Schmidt.

"We use our trailer for a lot of legislative work and small meetings," she

said. "We have hundreds of students involved on campus and the trailer acts as a central place where they can come by and work during the day."

"I don't really blame A.S. for this," Schmidt said. "I believe they did a pretty good job of trying to do all the accommodations they could. But I think that the university should figure out a way for student groups to have space on campus."

Roselynn Pajela, an undeclared sophomore, expressed concern over the student groups' loss of trailer space.

"It will set an organization back in terms of planning for the fall because it's difficult to run an organization without a workspace. A lot of freshmen also come during summer orientations, and it's hard for [potential] members to be referred to these organizations if they don't have places on campus to go," she said.

Blood Drives Draw on Staff

Roll up those sleeves and clench your teeth for Associated Students Community Affairs Board's annual summer Staff Blood Drive today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Residence Hall formal lounge.

While the event is aimed at staff, students are also welcome to give blood, according to CAB Office Manager Amy Supinger. "We called it our staff drive for one reason and one reason only — that's who usually comes" during the summer, she said.

CAB sponsors four blood drives a year — one every regular quarter and one during the summer, according to Supinger. The drives during the academic year draw

mostly students, but with fewer students around, CAB targets staff during the summer.

"We usually get between 75 and 90 staff" on the day of the blood drive, Supinger said.

As an incentive for donating, a UCSB personnel policy states that UCSB staff, with permission from their supervisors, are allowed two hours off with pay for giving blood.

The summer blood drive is more important than the drives held during the rest of the year, according to Supinger. "The main reason we do a summer blood drive is because Tri-Counties Blood Bank and other blood banks always have a drop during the summer. In summer, just

as many people need blood," she said.

Debra Wilson, head of donor recruitment at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, detailed the various reasons for this decrease in blood supply.

"It's a combination of things. ... People have more elective surgery," during the summer because they have time off for vacations, she said. Wilson added that numerous accidents occur over the Fourth of July and Labor Day weekends, adding to the increased demand for blood.

The UCSB drive "has helped so much," Wilson said. "It really does. It's really a good time for us."

—Ivy Weston

FEES

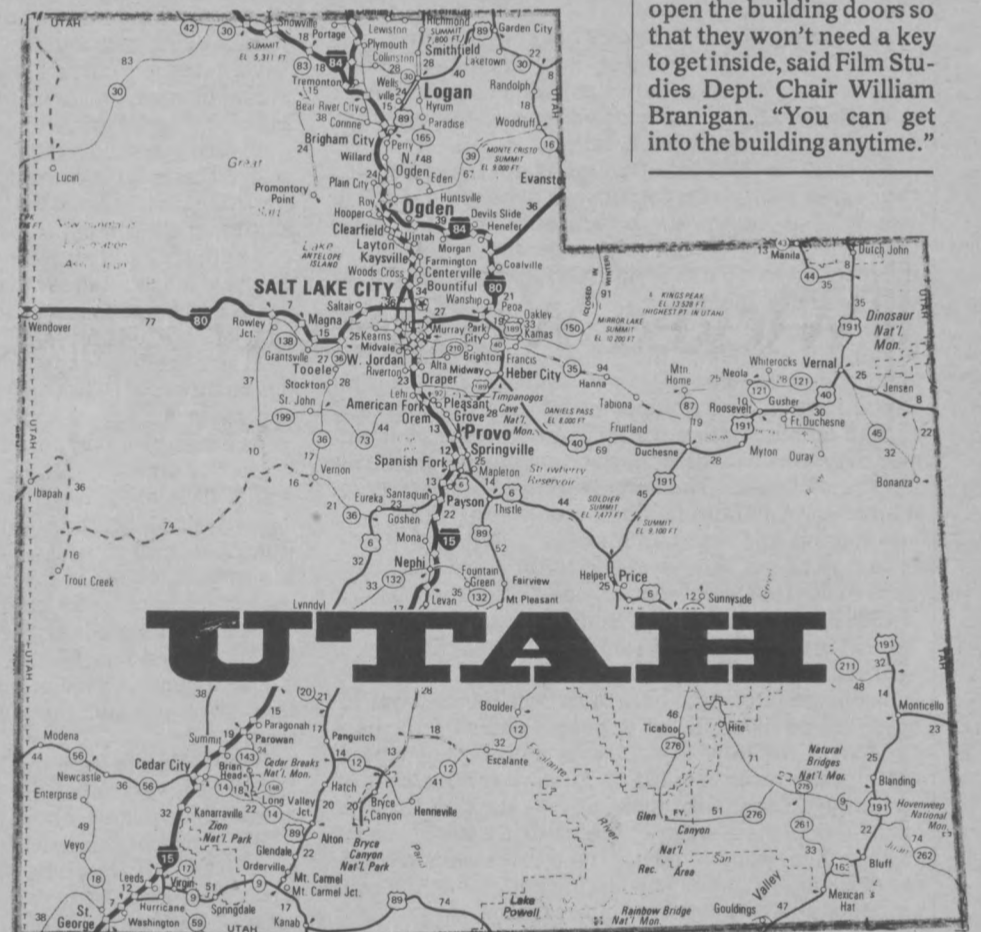
Continued from p.1 students will pay \$3,674 for 1993-94, compared to \$3,044 for 1992-93. Also, the level of funding allocated by the state budget is still \$88 million less than the UC received this year.

Since the beginning of the state budget cuts to the UC in 1990-91, student fees have covered 26% of the budget shortfall, with the rest made up from workforce reductions, the faculty and staff pay cut, and a two-year suspension of cost of living raises for faculty and staff.

THEFT

Continued from p.1 old doors and old locks," Wiemann said. "Security could be better, but that would mean it would be more difficult to access the offices, so it's kind of a trade-off. But I wish they had better locks on the doors."

Often times people prop open the building doors so that they won't need a key to get inside, said Film Studies Dept. Chair William Branigan. "You can get into the building anytime."



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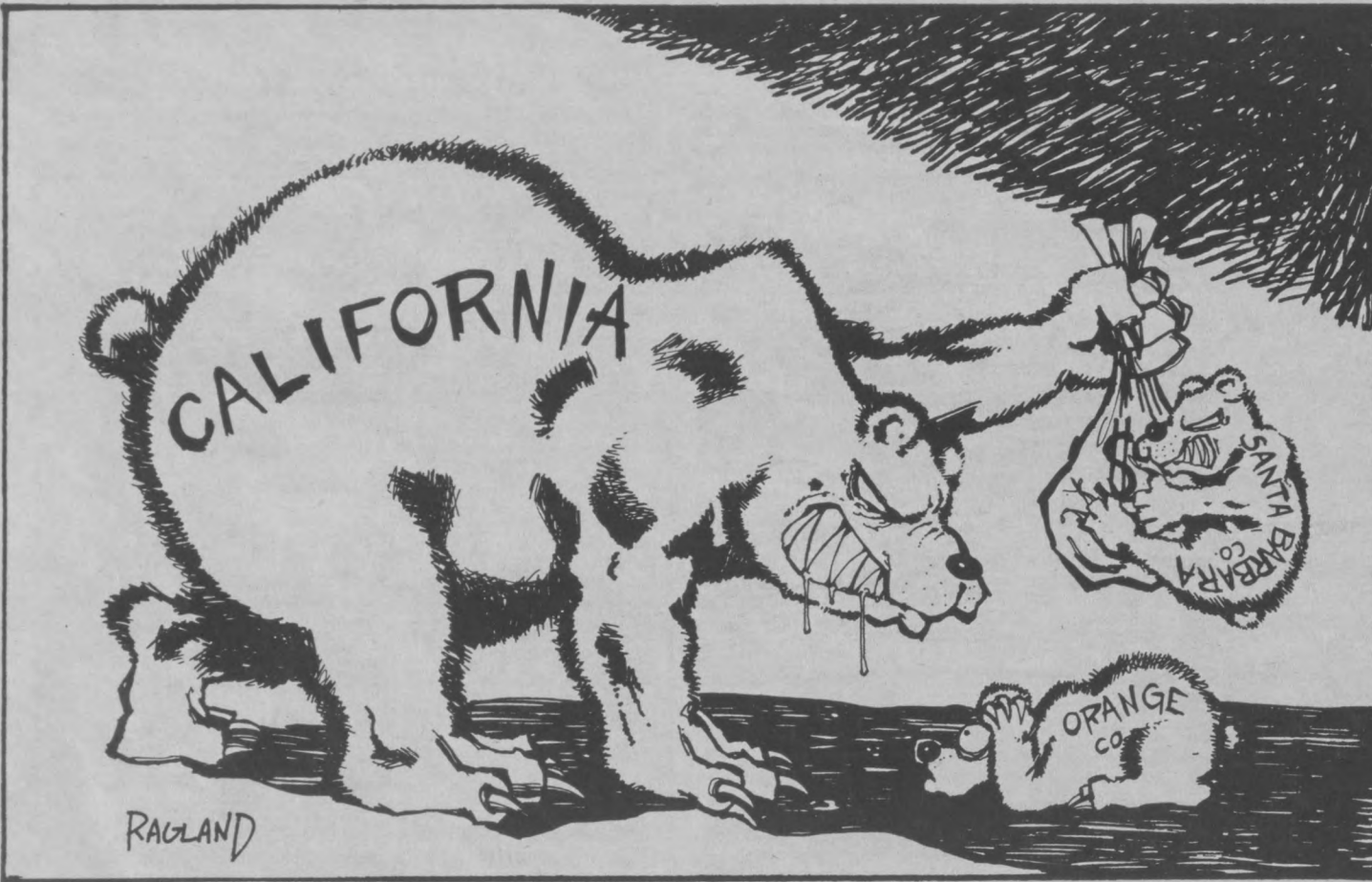
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OPINION

"Patriotism swells in the heart of the American bear."
—Fozzie



Caught Between a Crock ...

Battle Between State and Counties Ignores Fiscal Irresponsibility of Both

Editorial

Tax revolt: It's the great American way. "No taxation without representation!" was the rallying cry for the colonial war of independence, not "Freedom and Justice for all." That came later (the cry, if not the reality). And now, as the nation passes its 217th birthday, California's counties are adding a new twist to the great political pastime of the "Founding Fathers."

The new twist is that, rather than citizens tired of rising taxes without subsequent increases in services refusing to line the government's coffers, it is a struggle between two tax-funded groups over how to divide the tithe. Santa Barbara County and a host of other California counties, which are historically entitled to property tax revenues generated within their boundaries, are mounting an effort to resist the state government's drive to balance its budget by drawing on county resources.

To simplify, it goes like this: The county's got some of your money, the state has some too. The state wants more money, but lives in mortal fear of raising taxes (witness the epic battle to squeeze that one-half cent outta you). The solution? Take from the counties. That pisses off the county governments, but leaves the tax-paying voter feeling unscathed. Hence, re-election, which is what this is really all about anyway.

So the counties are angry because the state's taking their (our) dough. In Santa Barbara, for example, the Board of Supervisors has already made cuts to the two things people least like to see cut: police and fire departments. They don't want to give up any more. In the abstract, it seems pretty clear that well-reasoning residents of the county should support their efforts to, to paraphrase UCSB's Major Events Committee, "Keep it Local."

For one thing, to get in touch with your county supervisors and tell 'em what you want your tax dollars spent on, a resident of Santa Barbara need only drive up to Lompoc where the power is (this "Santa Barbara is the county seat" stuff is bunk, as we all know. What does the South Coast got? Like two-thirds of the population? Forget that — North County Power, Baby!). The state Legislature meets in Sacramento, a day's drive away. Local control for locals, right?

Another consideration is that the state officials got themselves into this mess by being unable to ef-

fectively manage the tax revenues they were already receiving. Supporting their efforts to make ends meet by dipping into county funds only rewards their incompetence and allows them to dodge responsibility again. They get a balanced budget, the counties get more cuts.

In the abstract this sounds good, and for many residents of counties (of which everyone in the state is) this makes perfect sense. For UCSB students, on the other hand, reality checks are in order, even if we don't know who's willing to cash them.

As students — or customers, if you prefer — of the University of California, we depend on state funding levels to keep our fees and services within acceptable parameters. With financial backing for prisons and K-14 education legally mandated, the UC must compete with a number of social services, parks and public works projects for what is left over in the state's treasury when the entitlements have been paid.

Although the California budget passed recently granted the UC enough money to make the coming fee increase only (ha!) six hundreds of dollars rather than nine hundreds of dollars, this figuring was done with the counties' contribution factored in. If the counties succeed in withholding their funds, the state could very well pass this loss on to the regents, who will almost assuredly pass it on to the students in the form of fee increases above and beyond current calculations.

Students living in Isla Vista may have even more trouble supporting the efforts of a county that has always treated them like second-class citizens. Supervisor Mike Stoker, who is leading the revolt in this county, would probably like to forget that I.V. exists, just as he's forgotten he has a responsibility to it.

So where does this leave us? Fucked either way, it looks like. Support the state, and we might (might) get a little less of a gouging than otherwise, but we'd still be rewarding a system that pours our dinero down the drain. Support the county, and we'd be preserving funds for services we rarely see passed down our way. Santa Barbara County didn't seem to have the money for housing inspectors for I.V. during the fat '80s, and it certainly won't now with its attention focussed on over-the-hill ranchland.

But it doesn't really matter, since we don't have a say in it either way. "No more business as usual"? Not the way it looks from here.

The Editor's Tirade

Ok, fine. So I lied, so there's no Doonesbury. Buck up, it's not like you're missing anything really. I mean, last week was taken up by Joanie having a meaningless conversation with a ghost (albiet a politically correct one) and this week, Trudeau turns up the treacle with some cheesy father-daughter bonding doggerel between Mike and Alex. Big whoop.

Anyway, that's not why I'm writing this. As astute readers of the Nexus Opinion page may have noticed, the material presented here week after week has been revolving around various vague themes: summer, life in I.V., America. This has been through no design of my own, it's been the cosmic coincidence of the contributing public (what Cecil Adams calls the Teeming Millions). Is this good? Is this bad? Does anybody out there care or read the stuff?

If the answer is no, well, shit, I may as well drink myself to oblivion every night of the week. If the answer is yes, speak up goddess damn you. Prove your wit, verve and/or intelligence. Drop a load in my box or something. (Not that way, you perve.)

In any event, show some signs of life. Do you think it's a good thing that the fashion color of the '90s has turned out to be clear? Whatever happened to those killer bees? Will the undeclared war on smokers never end? What about the horrible way we treat Canada? The sorry state of TV game shows since the decline of "Match Game PM?" The way I squander my valuable page space with this kind of drivel because the TMs won't surrender the contents of their hazed-out psyches? C'mon!

The Reader's Voice

Cirque deSade

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Doesn't it just make sense that when you take a wild animal out of his environment and try to teach him circus tricks that a great amount of force would be necessary in order for the animal to go against his instincts? Wild animals are beaten and electrocuted and starved and intimidated into submission.

There is a relationship between animal and human violence. Tormenting animals for amusement degrades humanity and leads to violence against humans. If people were reluctant to cause animals pain, they would be even less inclined to cause humans pain. Isn't this a goal worth pursuing?

It would be so easy to eliminate the great amount suffering that animals endure if more people would just tell the circus to leave out the animals, but then Dan Hildale (Artsweek, "Gone to the Circus," June 30) with time on his hands, would have to do something constructive on long summer nights.

TIFFANY FOR

Here I am again. I know it says The Reader's Voice up there, not The Readers' Voice, but do you guys have to be so literal? Do you really enjoy experiencing a grown man begging? Should I just fake it? "Editor, Daily Nexus, I'm real bummed cause I still can't get rid of my hangnail." "Editor, Daily Nexus, You know what really gets my goat? The way your boogers dry up on windy days. I really hate that." Is this what you want?

Shut Up, You Ain't Missin' Nothin'

Beware Division by 'Corporate Radicals'

Duke Conover

A woman sits slowly rocking on the stoop in front of her dilapidated brownstone apartment building not knowing how she's going to feed her children today. A man sits on a barstool in the Well-Come-Inn at 6:30 in the morning with no prospects for the day other than finishing the beer in front of him. Two children wipe the sleep from their eyes and fear getting out of bed and going to school because all the

Empowerment: This is the true definition of "liberalism."

other kids will once again make fun of the way they read. Black, white, brown, yellow, red ... it doesn't matter. With a thousand variations on these same themes, this is the way life begins for many Americans every day.

The only color constant is that groups will hate, and they'll hate hard every day.

A woman sits on the stoop in front of her brownstone apartment building watching her happy and contented kids play hopscotch on the sidewalk.

A man sits on a bar stool in the Well-Come-Inn at 6:30 in the evening relishing with pride the work he accomplished that day, and looking forward to tomorrow.

Two children wipe the sleep from their eyes and look forward to going to school to see if they can repeat their gold-star reading performance from the day before.

Black, white, brown, yellow, red ... it doesn't matter. With a thousand variations on these same themes, this is the way life could be for all Americans every day.

The only constant needed is that groups work together and turn their hate into empowerment.

Empowerment: This is the true definition of "liberal-

ism." Favoring democratic reform and individual liberty while maintaining a moderately progressive stance; this is the act of a liberal.

Hate: This is the true definition of "radicalism." Fighting for drastic, thorough and immediate reforms, while holding extremist views; this is the act of a radical.

The only constant is that the people of our great nation have allowed corporate America to color and define our positions. We have been led to believe that the only way to empower ourselves is to hate. This is the definition of "Corporate Radicalism."

No matter how they try to label themselves: Democrat, Republican, etc., Corporate Radicals are the same people that have made liberalism a filthy word among mainstream Americans.

Whites on television are almost always depicted as having it together while Blacks seem to be bewildered. Asians have pocket protectors, and Latinos are limited to a wardrobe of white T-shirts or illuminated in colors that would make a peacock blush.

Corporate Radicalism insists that a difference must exist between Americans simply because of their race.

With obvious differences fed to us hundreds of times each day, can we ever expect to be united as one nation? No, because Big Business has constructed a wall of protection around itself. The bricks of this wall are made of the individual's need for equality and acceptance, and the mortar is hatred.

Their messages at times seem altruistic, but they are just simply deceptive. Corporations, public and private, believe the best way to do business without interference from the people is to keep them hating one another.

Academia insists that, for the sake of historical balance, it is necessary for racial groups to segregate themselves away from the dominant majority. They'll say that this is the best way to strengthen cultural ties.

But will the majority ever be able to appreciate the

beauty of these different cultures if they're locked away like precious jewels? No, because academia is dependent upon indifference among people to continue its ongoing social experiments.

Another reason is that academia is big business; just ask the UC Regents.

Colleges and universities, especially the UC, wear their cultural diversity on their sleeves. Special classes created over the last few years to indoctrinate people into other cultures are simply cosmetic programs. These superficial classes were born to pander to racist groups and to gain greater endowment from Corporate Radicals.

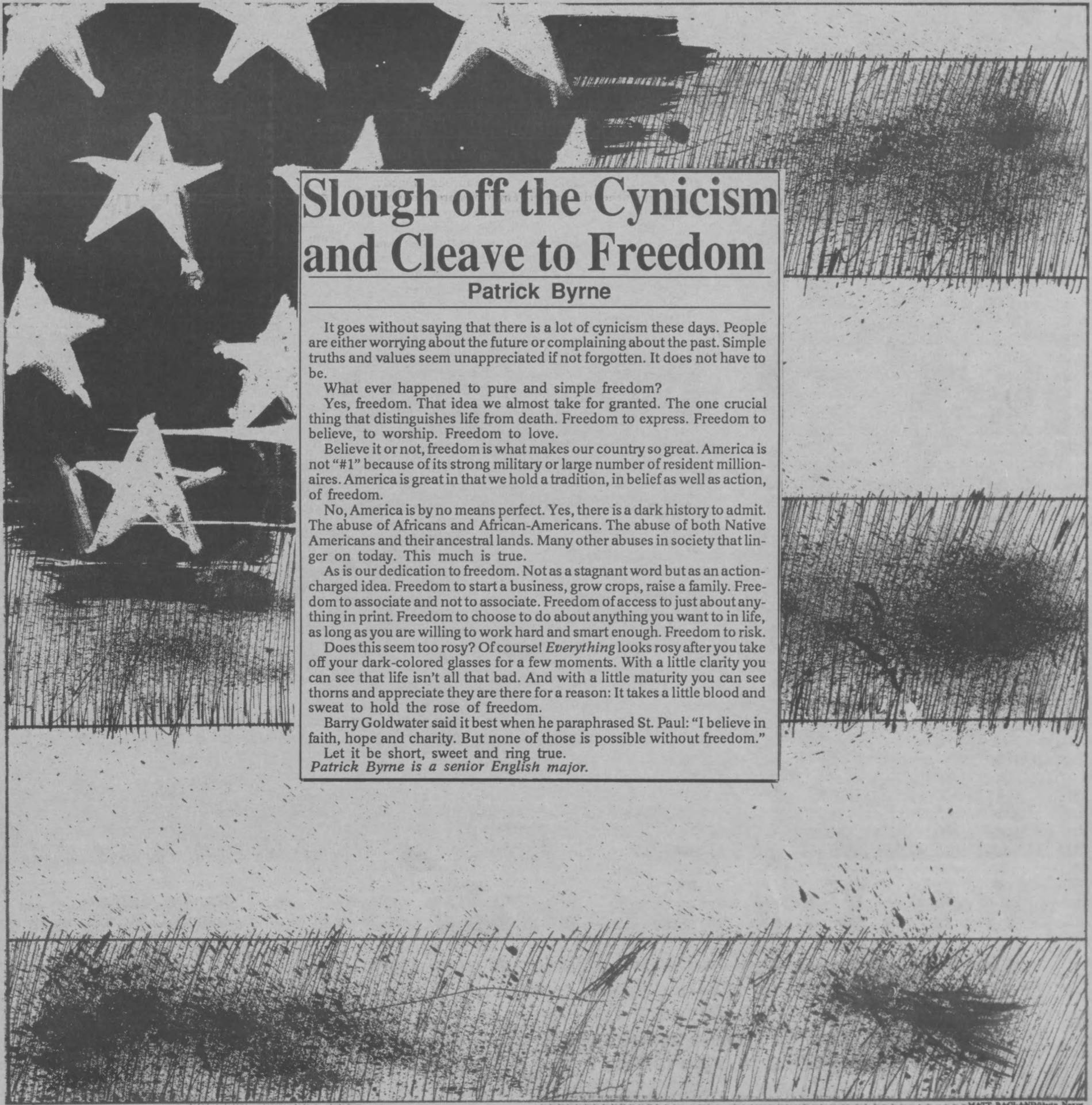
We must empower ourselves by regaining our liberal stature and discounting the message of Corporate Radicalism. If television is the source of your indifference, then turn it off. If billboards are delivering a racially imbalanced message, then personally boycott the product. And if teachers are telling you that we have to work to preserve our differences, then turn a deaf ear.

Hate: This is the true definition of "radicalism."

Thwart Corporate Radicalism by playing their game: the communication game. Each day talk to one person about accepting liberalism as a way of life. Help them to understand that only by ignoring racial differences can we hope to empower ourselves into becoming a united nation. Then ask them to share this message of solidarity with one other person each day.

By working together through the liberal ethic, all men, women and children — no matter what their color — can actually have the lives they deserve. This is my hope and this is my prayer to God Almighty.

Duke Conover, a senior majoring in political science, is the Nexus news editor.



Slough off the Cynicism and Cleave to Freedom

Patrick Byrne

It goes without saying that there is a lot of cynicism these days. People are either worrying about the future or complaining about the past. Simple truths and values seem unappreciated if not forgotten. It does not have to be.

What ever happened to pure and simple freedom?

Yes, freedom. That idea we almost take for granted. The one crucial thing that distinguishes life from death. Freedom to express. Freedom to believe, to worship. Freedom to love.

Believe it or not, freedom is what makes our country so great. America is not "#1" because of its strong military or large number of resident millionaires. America is great in that we hold a tradition, in belief as well as action, of freedom.

No, America is by no means perfect. Yes, there is a dark history to admit. The abuse of Africans and African-Americans. The abuse of both Native Americans and their ancestral lands. Many other abuses in society that linger on today. This much is true.

As is our dedication to freedom. Not as a stagnant word but as an action-charged idea. Freedom to start a business, grow crops, raise a family. Freedom to associate and not to associate. Freedom of access to just about anything in print. Freedom to choose to do about anything you want to in life, as long as you are willing to work hard and smart enough. Freedom to risk.

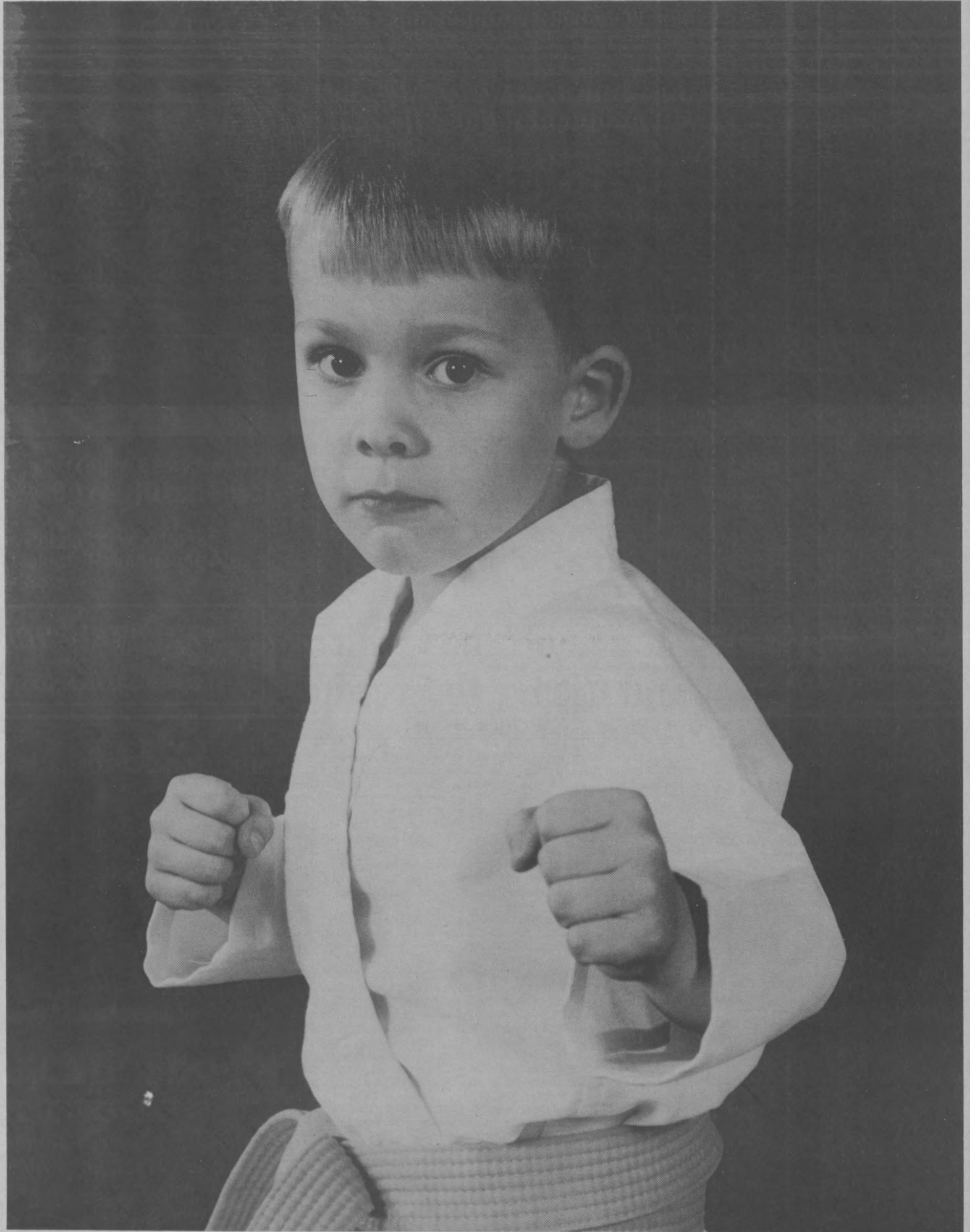
Does this seem too rosy? Of course! *Everything* looks rosy after you take off your dark-colored glasses for a few moments. With a little clarity you can see that life isn't all that bad. And with a little maturity you can see thorns and appreciate they are there for a reason: It takes a little blood and sweat to hold the rose of freedom.

Barry Goldwater said it best when he paraphrased St. Paul: "I believe in faith, hope and charity. But none of those is possible without freedom."

Let it be short, sweet and ring true.

Patrick Byrne is a senior English major.

Are you talking to me? Are you talking to me?



Well, I'm the only one here...

Which means that we need more writers. It gets awful boring down here under Storke Tower, writing all these stories myself, not getting home until after the bars close because of all the work I have to do. I'm tired of it, and I want your help. Want to write? Then come on down to the Nexus office on Monday at 7 p.m. and meet William, who will tell you how to get started. And me? I'm Aaron. Don't mess.

What Really Happened at the Branch Davidian Commune?

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

The end of the standoff between David Koresh and federal authorities in Waco, Texas, has left many unanswered questions in what has been reported by the media as one of the most bizarre episodes in national law enforcement history.

Many remain unsure whether the death of Koresh and more than 80 of his Branch Davidian followers at their compound outside Waco in April was suicide, as federal officials said. As reported in the *Los Angeles Times*, there appears to be discussion among authori-

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All alcohol-based tear gases are flammable. It's like hair spray.

**Officer L. Gilsing,
Los Angeles Police Dept.**

ties as to who was responsible for starting the fire at the Mt. Carmel compound.

Although a gag order has been placed on FBI personnel preventing them from discussing confidential material until their investigation is complete, agency public information officer Joe Hanley said the use of armored tanks by federal officers to launch tear gas projectiles into the compound was the best choice then, but is being questioned now. "We're walking on eggshells," he said of the FBI's analysis of the tactics employed.

A cult member reported to the Times that up until the explosion, compound members were hurrying to remove several large containers of kerosene out of range of the tanks. "We were afraid of starting a fire," he said.

The agents, who used what is commonly known as CS gas against the compound, reportedly saw three small fires erupt within the building during and after the assault, according to FBI spokesman Jim Conway.

"The gas was non-lethal. ... It was an irritant that forces people to come out," said Conway, who is convinced the gas did not start the fires because it is non-flammable.

The gas did not force the occupants to rush out as expected, but forced them to move into an inner chamber that kept them secure for a short time. The Times reported that all of the 35 occupants perished in the fire, however.

Because the cult members did not rush out of the compound, a continuous expulsion of CS tear gas, which in itself is non-flammable, poured into the building rammed by the tank, according to news reports.

"We felt we had to put it in all over the place to protect our people," said FBI Deputy Assistant Director Danny Coulson, whose agents were met with 80 to 100 rounds of automatic weapons fire every time they tried to go into the compound.

The producers of tear gas, such as Federal Laboratories of Pennsylvania, display warning signs on nearly every page of their brochures that their products may cause fires. Why? The irritant tear gas particles grab onto smoke from the canister when it is being discharged. The heat produced from the launch of a canister could ignite flammable materials, officials said.

"All alcohol-based tear gases are flammable. It's like hair spray," said Los Angeles Police Dept. Officer L. Gilsing.

Once the fire began burning throughout the compound, which surviving cult members attribute to a tank knocking over a kerosene lantern, the occupants scrambled to get out. Why did the occupants not escape? In a television interview, one Branch Davidian member said many of the stairwells were punched out by the armored vehicles in the process of tear gassing the compound.

A political publication with a strong circulation throughout the Western United States believes the Davidians were mistreated from the beginning when federal authorities used nearly 100 armed agents, and an armored helicopter flying overhead, to serve the initial search warrant.

"The Branch Davidian commune had lived peacefully in their compound near Waco, Texas, for years. They had broken no laws, they were not trying to overthrow the U.S. government. In short, they were minding their own business and doing their own thing," stated Donald McAlvany, publisher of *The McAlvany Intelligence Advisor* in Durango, Colo.

The well-armed Branch Davidian commune had been charged with firearm violations in 1987, but had been cleared and had their firearms returned to them, according to The Advisor, whose staff also believe that the day before the first attack on the compound, federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms authorities had fed the media allegations that the group was a "dangerous religious cult."

Stories about the Davidians surfaced labeling members as an immoral cult practicing child abuse. "The ATF public affairs officer called the press the day before the raid and told them to get their cameras on location for the 'big happening,'" McAlvany said.

But why did the ATF and FBI invade the compound in the first place? The FBI had compiled evidence since 1991 on the possibility that there may have been gun violations, said Conway.

But, Conway said, he was unsure if any evidence gathered concerning Davidian violations was complete. "There was no evidence of them selling any guns at all," he said.

In May 1986, Congress passed a law outlawing the manufacture of machine guns by a private citizen, a violation assumed to be committed by David Koresh and his followers. But according to Conway, there was no concrete link between them and the violations.

"There's no evidence that they committed that crime," said Conway. "We have no records of legal [or illegal] transactions. There's no evidence of gun sales."

Also, the ATF has not confirmed news reports that at least three members of Koresh's group were licensed "Class 3" firearm dealers who sold guns in weekend shows or in local Texas papers.

"We ran all the names of [the members] and found none to be registered with us ... even if there were [licensees], they would have to be registered by us," Conway said.

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The Branch Davidian commune had lived peacefully in their compound near Waco, Texas, for years.

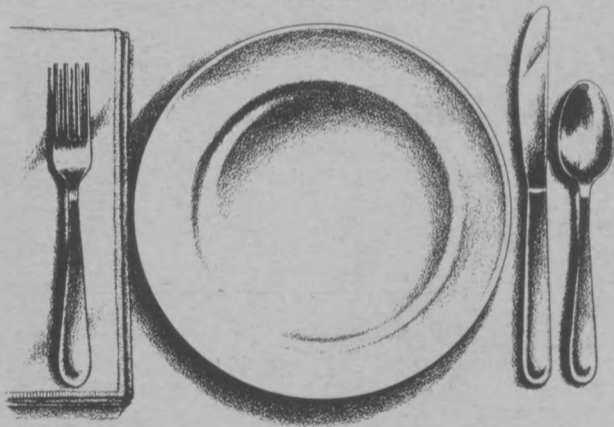
**Donald McAlvany,
The McAlvany Intelligence Advisor**

The FBI investigators have recovered 44 machine guns from the charred site that are assumed to have been illegally made by the Branch Davidians, according to Conway.

With the end of the fatal catastrophe, federal agents, including Attorney General Janet Reno, were reported to be nonhesitant in calling the incident a "mass suicide" on the part of the psychologically unbalanced Branch Davidians.

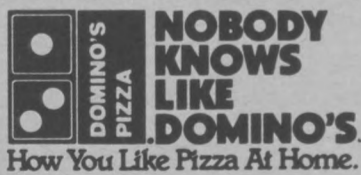
McAlvany believes that "Operation Waco" may have been a "giant publicity/propaganda operation" by government agents that backfired. "One of the most ominous aspects of the whole operation was that neither the leader of the group, nor the group collectively, had been charged with a crime prior to the Sunday morning raid," stated McAlvany. There was no evidence of any violations, only suspicion.

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Daily Nexus

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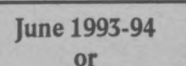
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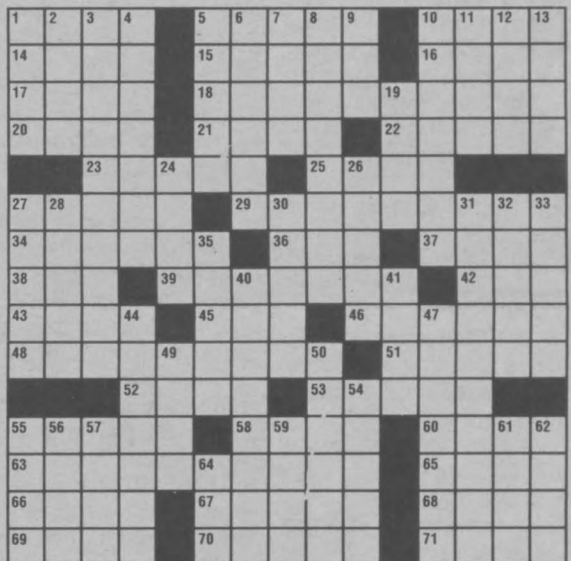
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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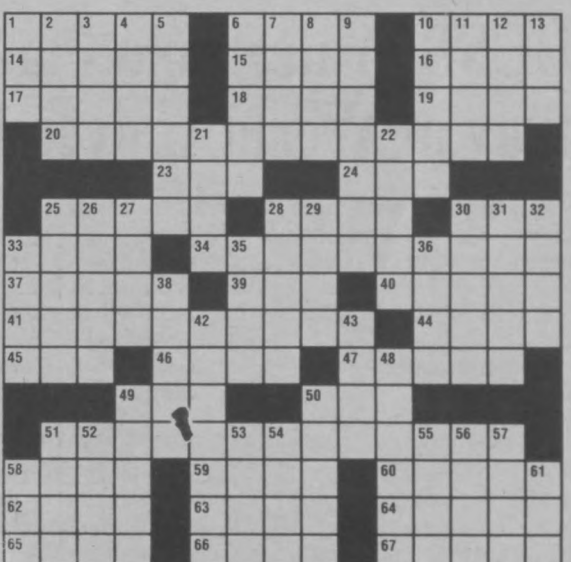
ANSWER



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ANSWER



Gaucho Basketball Notes

Lopes Takes Asst. Coaching Position At Wash. St.; Castagna Fills Vacancy

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

UCSB men's basketball Assistant Coach Ray Lopes, who has been with the Gauchos since the 1989-90 season, will be leaving his position here at



Bob Castagna

the university and will accept an assistant coaching position at Washington State, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm announced.

Replacing Lopes as the full-time assistant will be Bobby Castagna, 41, who has been a part of the Gaucho coaching staff since the 1989-90 season, but has been on restricted earnings since arriving at UCSB.

"Bobby has been a big part of this program for the last four years," Pimm said in a statement. "I feel very confident in promoting him into the position vacated by Ray [Lopes]."

He came to UCSB after spending a year as an assistant at Baylor University. Castagna was an assistant coach at Fresno State from 1985 to 1988. Prior coaching experience for Castagna includes stints at Los Angeles Valley College and Los Angeles Mission College from the late 1970s before moving on to Fresno State.

"I am very happy and excited about the position, and I look forward to the challenge of recruiting again," Castagna said. "Being here for the last four years makes this a smooth transition."

"I am especially happy that I get to remain in a situation that I've enjoyed for four years. Hopefully I can contribute to all aspects of the program. I want to thank Coach

Pimm and everyone for supporting me in obtaining this position."

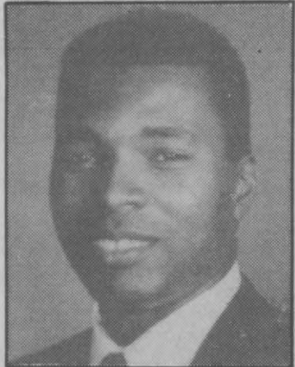
In the recruiting department Castagna will take over many of the chores from Lopes, someone who brought Doug Muse and Duane Carter as well as recent addition Wayne Butts to the Gaucho program.

Lopes made the decision to leave UCSB for Washington State in order to pursue his goal of eventually becoming a Division I head coach. He will be working under the guide of Washington State Head Coach Kelvin Sampson, who is regarded in many circles as one of the best young coaches in college basketball.

"Moving to Washington State is a great opportunity for me professionally," Lopes stated. "The move enables me to broaden my horizons and my basketball coaching background with a new philosophy. This will help me grow and keep me on track towards my goal of becoming a head coach at this level."

"The decision to leave Santa Barbara was a very tough one for me. This is a fine program and it will be difficult to leave my comrades on the staff, the players and the friends we have made in Santa Barbara."

The 31-year-old from New Haven, Conn., came to UCSB after one season as an assistant at Weber State. During Lopes' years at UCSB, the Gauchos earned one NCAA Tournament invitation and two

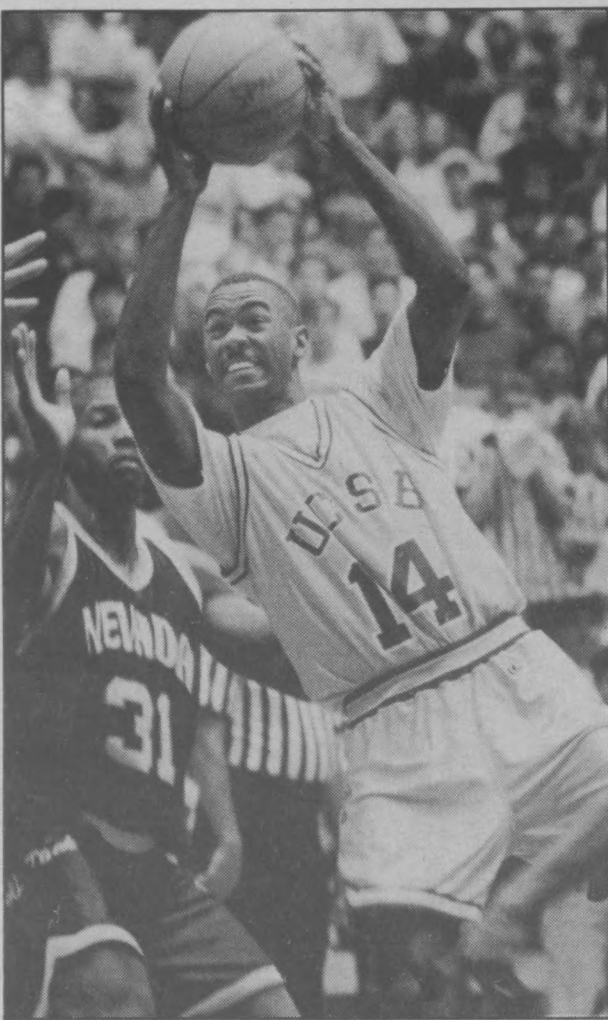


Ray Lopes

NIT bids, while going 73-44.

Pimm expects to name a replacement to fill the final coaching vacancy by Sept. 1.

Two new rule changes



Daily Nexus File Photo

TURN IT DOWN: Phillip Turner will have fewer seconds to work with running the Gaucho offense as the 45-second clock is lowered to 30 seconds.

will be going into effect this coming season in college basketball which may have a more profound effect on a Jerry Pimm-coached team than on others.

The first is the new shot clock change. The NCAA has been using a 45-second shot clock for several years, and starting next year the time allowed will be reduced down to 30 seconds.

This should mean a more up-tempo style — a style of play that has not been consistent in the past years with the Gaucho game plan. UCSB has been a team that has liked to work the ball around with at least five passes per possession if possible, looking for higher percentage shots while at the same time wearing down an opponent's defense.

The second rule change is that there will no longer

be five-second violations which result in a turnover against a ball handler who gets tied up by a defender and is unable to make any sort of play.

For UCSB, whose signature style of play has been built around a stifling defense, there will no longer be this reward. The Gauchos have consistently led the Big West in most of the defensive categories, and the five-second rule has greatly contributed to UCSB's reputation on defense. However, this does not mean the next year's Gauchos will be resting on their defensive laurels.

"We're still going to pressure the ball, and we're going to continue to be aggressive on defense," Assistant Coach Ben Howland said. "There just won't be the reward that we've been used to having anymore."

SCOTT MCPHERSON

The Selling Off of MLB's San Diego Padres: Monetary Malaise Abounds

So what the hell is going on in San Diego? That's what baseball fans have been trying to figure out all season, and that's the question that baseball writers around the country have been kicking around on the sports pages of America in recent weeks. Ever since the San Diego Padres dealt All-Star third baseman Gary Sheffield to the Florida Marlins for what amounts to a cow and two magic beans, the baseball world has been sounding a death knell for the Pads and fearing that other small-market teams may be next.

But things may not be as bad as many think. While salaries continue to skyrocket, and while the Padres, Milwaukee Brewers and Montreal Expos of the league continue to get hurt financially, rebuilding a club with younger, cheaper players need not be as disturbing as the blatant purge still going on in San Diego. Teams such as the Braves, Astros and Indians have overcome their small-market status in recent years and built their clubs from within the organization, electing to mainly stand on the sidelines of free agent bidding wars and focusing on player development.

The Braves endured several years of lurking in the National League West cellar in the late 1980s while waiting for home-grown prospects to mature. By 1991, the terrific trio of John Smoltz, Steve Avery and Tom Glavine were ready to anchor the pitching staff, while outfielders Ron Gant and Dave Justice blossomed into star sluggers. Atlanta filled in the gaps with lesser-regarded free agents Sid Bream and Terry Pendleton, and the Braves have now become a powerhouse franchise with an incredible amount of talent in the minors as well as the majors.

The Astros underwent several cost-cutting moves in recent years — the biggest of which was a trade sending Glenn Davis to Baltimore — and unknown rookies were continually thrown into the starting lineup. But two of the players Houston got for Davis — Steve Finley and Pete Harnisch — have turned out to be stars, and the Astro farm system has cranked out such talent as Jeff Bagwell, Craig Biggio, Andujar Cedeno and Ken Caminiti. The recently signed pitching duo of Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell may be the last additions Houston needs.

The Indians aren't contenders yet, but their batting lineup is as intimidating as any the league has seen in a quite a while. Albert Belle has become a premier slugger, and recent trades have yielded such stellar young talent as Kenny Lofton and Carlos Baerga. Cleveland has the lowest payroll in the Major Leagues, and yet the squad is among the most exciting young teams in the game.

Along with success on the field, all three of these teams — the Braves, Astros and Indians — are enjoying a great deal of support from their fans. But not the Padres. The dismantling of the San Diego team that seemed just a player or two away from contending for a pennant has left the team near last place and kept the fans at home. No one wants to support an organization with an unparalleled track record for throwing away talent, and the team that has become the biggest joke in baseball.

Have you heard about the All-Former Padre Team? Let's see ... Behind the plate, Benito Santiago or Sandy Alomar; at first base, John Kruk; at second, Roberto Alomar or Baerga; third base, Sheffield or Dave Hollins; at shortstop, Ozzie Smith, Ozzie Guillen or Tony Fernandez; in the outfield, Joe Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Darrin Jackson; utility player, Bip Roberts; starting pitcher, Jim Deshaies; relief pitchers, Randy Myers and Mike Maddux.

With a legacy like this, it's no wonder why Padre fans are wearing paper bags over their heads during games at Jack Murphy Stadium — they have to be the most alienated fans in recent sports history. And the purge isn't over yet; just about every baseball writer has already reported that Fred McGriff will be traded to Atlanta as soon as the Padres and Braves can work out the deal. The shame continues.

It is not so much *what* the Padres are doing, but *how* they're doing it that has sent the baseball world into a tizzy — and deservedly so. The San Diego front office isn't trying to put a winning team on the field or get fans in the seats, opting instead to look only at the bottom line. While other teams have shown how to build with youth the right way, with direction and an actual plan for success, Padre owner Tom Werner and his inept group of partners are showing us all how to do it the wrong way.

Until the Werners of the world realize that they don't belong in the baseball business and their franchises start to care about pleasing their customers, fans of the national pastime will be left holding the bag ... probably on their heads.

UCSB Water Polo Player Steve Kunst Hoping to Play at World University Games This Summer

UCSB junior water polo player Steve Kunst has been selected to the Alamo Cup '93 B Team, as announced by USA Water Polo.

The U.S. will be represented by an A Team which is made up of top Olympic and National team players and a B team made up of players vying for a spot on the '93 World University Games team that will compete in Buf-

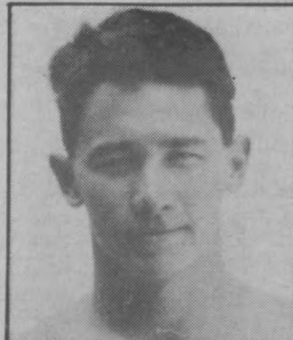
falo next month.

Kunst is one of the 19 players that make up the USA B Team. Thirteen of the players will be competing for the U.S. at the World University Games. The team will be coached by Cal's Steve Heaston who will be assisted by UCSB water polo Head Coach Pete Snyder. Snyder will also be on the coaching staff for the U.S. team at the World Univer-

sity Games.

"Given this is a college all-star team, Steve stands a good chance of making the team," Snyder said in a statement. "Judging by the list of players, it's very much an honor for him to be playing at this level. Making the squad would mean that Steve is one of the better players in the country."

—Brian Pillsbury



Steve Kunst