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UC Economic Trouble Effects Building Plans

Campus Fund Decreased by Nearly One Half

By Chris George
Staff Writer

If a higher education bond issue on the June ballot fails to garner voter approval, campus officials anticipate having to push back some building projects until the state's economy turns around.

Due to budgetary woes, the campus has already cut its five-year capital development budget from an originally targeted \$109 million to \$57 million, according to Director of Capital & Physical Planning Martha Levy.

"We only have \$57 million to spread out over five years, and that's why you see projects getting delayed," Levy said.

It is this decline in the capital improvement budget system-wide that has development officials hoping voters pass Higher Education Bond 1C, authored by Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

If passed on the June 7 ballot,

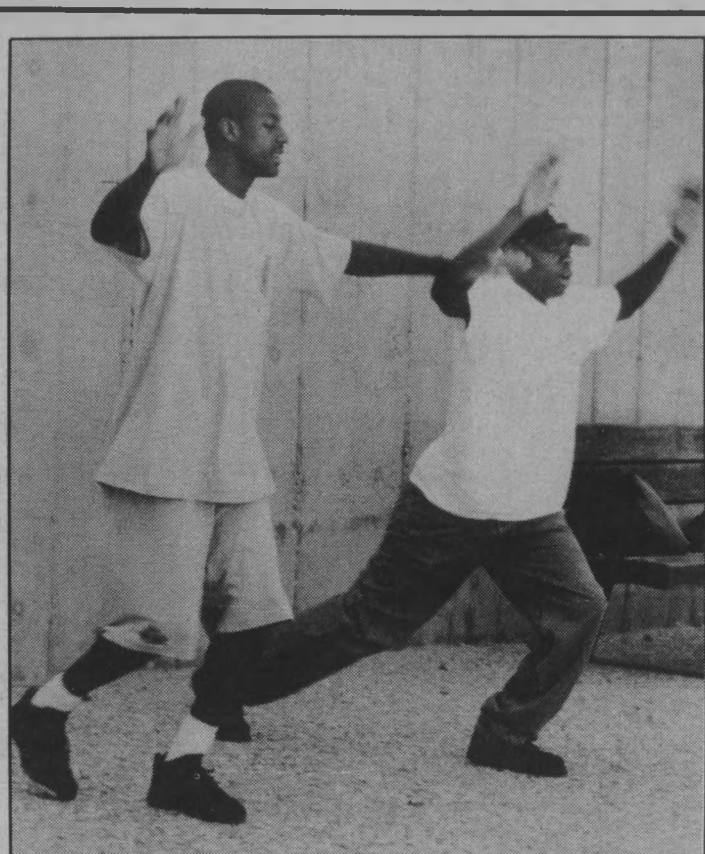
the bond would provide \$144 million of the total \$166 million budgeted by the governor for construction of new facilities at the nine UC campuses in 1994-95. This is 35% less than the \$258 million the regents requested.

The dwindling of UC building funds is a direct result of the dismal state economy in recent years, according to Levy.

The Los Angeles and Bay Area earthquakes also forced reprioritization of building funds, swinging seismic retrofitting to the top of the list of project importance. Since the UC has less money to offer campuses for construction, the allocated money must be used for seismic renovations scheduled for later in the planning scheme, Levy said.

"You start seeing the whole ripple effect. The Environmental Sciences Building, which we've already seen funding for, is delayed two years," Levy said.

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Gettin' Ready

Emir Saafir and Greg Farlow of Sigma Phi Rho practice moves for the upcoming step show in celebration of Black Culture Week.

Annular Eclipse Is Last for 18 Years

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

This morning Santa Barbarans will have the opportunity to view a partial eclipse of the sun, an event not to be repeated this century.

From 7:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. the moon will pass in front of the sun, with maximum coverage occurring at approximately 9 a.m., according to Suzanne Farwell of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

"Hopefully there won't be any clouds, but 70% of the sun will be covered," said Farwell. "[It] should be pretty spectacular. It'll dim the lights."

This eclipse marks the last time this century that an eclipse of this magnitude will be visible from North America. The United States will not see another event like it for 18 years, when it will occur again in the late afternoon of May 20, 2012.

Astronomers urge caution when observing the eclipse. "We've got to remind people about a million times not to look at it directly," said UCSB astrophysics Professor Robert Antonucci. Viewing the event directly can cause serious damage to the eyes and the eclipse should only be observed using special telescopes or glasses.

"People think they can use pieces of film and various other things and they are not safe at all," Farwell said.

To observe the event safely, telescopes will be available at two locations. On campus, astrophysics Professor Roger Freedman will have telescopes set up just south of Broida Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Off campus, telescopes and safe eclipse glasses will be available at the Old Mission in Santa Barbara from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., courtesy of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. Use of the telescopes are free but the glasses will cost a dollar.

If you wish to view the event but cannot reach these sites, there is another option, as explained by Fred Marschak, director of the museum's astronomy center.

"Using two pieces of cardboard you can make yourself a 'pinhole camera,'" Marshak said. "Make a small hole in one piece of cardboard and hold it up to the sun. The light of the sun on the ground, or the other piece of cardboard, through the hole will show the eclipse. This really is the safest way."

A good portion of the country

Anticipation of Change Under New Leadership Sparks Meeting

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer
and Matthew Nelson
Reporter

The University Leadership Network Conference hosted administrators, faculty and student leaders in Engineering II Monday afternoon, to discuss upcoming concerns as the university enters a potentially tumultuous transitional period.

In the conference, entitled "New Leadership and Campus Transitions," Chancellor Barbara Uehling provided the opening address, emphasizing the need to establish a positive outlook regarding next year's new leaders.

"Transitions are characterized generally by hope, but there's also fear and uncertainty — concern about what's next," Uehling said. "With change, we all hope that something better will occur."

Keynote speaker and Sociology Dept. Chair William Bielby, discussed organizational transitions, but remained optimistic about the future of the university.

"We're better off in this institution than five years ago, despite the budget cuts which are very real and very painful," Bielby said. "Despite the re-



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Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, Michelle Waltuck and Chancellor Barbara Uehling listen to Sociology Dept. Chair William Bielby speak Monday.

source problems we're facing, things are looking up for us."

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, another keynote speaker at the conference, focused on how leadership changes will effect campus, specifically in response to Chancellor-elect Henry Yang and the university's responsibility to approach him with realistic expectations.

"A transition is not a transition. It's not a sharp cutoff time," Crawford said. "It's important that somebody learn what's already underway."

The impact of the Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program III, which will remove many talented faculty members, was also a primary con-

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Author of Schindler's List Speaks on Campus

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

An internationally acclaimed author, whose novel *Schindler's List* formed the foundation for a film that drew the world's attention back to the Holocaust, will address interracial strife and read from his works today on campus.

One of Australia's best known writers, Thomas Keneally, a UC Irvine English professor, will give a speech entitled "Race Hate: A Novelist's View," for the 31st Annual Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture. The free lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Keneally's topic, unfortunately, seems to be more and more in the news these days," said Roman Baratiak, manager of films and lectures at Arts and Lectures. "With Bosnia, Rwanda and the different nationalities there killing each other, it is just a very relevant topic — not only internationally, but here locally."

Keneally believes the timing of the film was significant since Holocaust-like events seem to be occurring in Bosnia. He hopes to expound upon the terror of the new forms of ethnic

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HEADLINERS

Gacy Executed 15 Years After Murders

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Serial killer John Wayne Gacy was executed early Tuesday, more than a decade after police dug up the makeshift graveyard under his house that shocked the nation and led to 33 murder convictions.

Gacy, who was executed by lethal injection at the maximum-security Stateville Correctional Center, died at 12:58 a.m., said state Corrections Director Howard A. Peters.

The execution, which took 18 minutes to complete, was delayed because of problems in getting the lethal chemicals flowing into Gacy's body. "There was a jelling or clogging in the line," Peters said. "We didn't have to reinsert the needle but we had to rerun another tubing."

Gacy's last statement was that "taking his life would not compensate for the loss of the others and that this was the state murdering him," Peters said.



"Justice has finally been served," said William Kunkle, the prosecutor who convicted Gacy.

His execution ended more than 14 years of legal wrangling, including a flurry of 11th-hour appeals filed by his lawyers in the last few days. One was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court just six hours before he died.

As the hours ticked away, Gacy remained in a "very chatty" mood, according to prison spokesman Nic Howell.

"He's reflective," said Howell, who strolled through a prison yard with Gacy hours before the ex-

ecution. The two smoked cigars and Howell said he listened as Gacy reflected on his life and his years in prison.

"He's talking about the past," Howell told reporters. "I guess you don't do that if you think you're going to have the chance to do it again."

Relatives of Gacy's victims, barred from the execution chamber by state prison officials, maintained an intense vigil waiting for word of his death.

"We've been waiting for this for 14 years and when it's over with it will be a relief," said Harold Piest,

father of Gacy's last victim, Robert Piest, whose disappearance led to Gacy's arrest.

In Chicago, members of the Guardian Angels demonstrated in a downtown plaza in support of the execution. They laid out 33 body bags to symbolize Gacy's victims and carried signs with slogans such as "Say Goodbye, It's Time for You to Fry."

Gacy, 52, was convicted in March 1980 of the killings of 33 young men and boys, most found buried in the crawl space beneath his ranch-style home in the northwest edge of Chicago.

Gacy, who sometimes entertained neighborhood children as "Pogo the Clown," had lured some of the victims with offers of construction jobs, others with offers of sex.

The victims were killed between 1972 and 1978.

Women's Clinic Wins Suit, \$1 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — A women's clinic Monday was awarded \$1.01 million in punitive damages from two anti-abortion groups that staged confrontational protests during the 1992 Republican National Convention.

A Harris County jury deliberated for about nine hours over two days before awarding Planned Parenthood of Southeast Texas the punitive damages.

Operation Rescue was ordered to pay \$350,000, Rescue America \$355,000, leaders Don Treshman \$155,000 and the Rev. Keith Tucci \$150,000.

The 12 jurors last Thursday awarded the clinic \$204,585 in actual damages after finding that the protest groups conspired to hinder business at Planned Parenthood and nine other clinics.

"We're not going to accept this. This is an invalid verdict, and that's why



we're going to challenge it," Treshman said.

Attorney Richard Schmude, who represented the abortion opponents, said he was "shocked and outraged" by the decision.

"It's a vindictive and hateful verdict," Schmude said. "There was no evidence in this case that supports the plaintiffs."

Both sides said last week's decision was the first time a jury awarded women's clinics monetary damages from anti-abortion activists.

Judy Reiner, a spokes-

woman for Planned Parenthood, said the hefty punitive award expands an already-clear message from the jury.

"This is a very clear message that people who engage in this conduct will be held accountable," Ms. Reiner said.

Planned Parenthood listed extra security, fencing, vandalism and lost business as reasons for actual damages.

Ms. Reiner said her group has been tracking the abortion opponents' assets and will try aggressively to collect on the

awards.

"We will collect damages from them. We will collect all damages," she said.

The anti-abortion activists staged daily demonstrations at the clinics during the GOP convention in Houston. Dozens of people were arrested as protesters confronted volunteers trying to defend the clinics.

The lawsuit was filed as part of a long effort to win permanent restrictions on the protest groups. With the jury's decision, state District Judge Eileen O'Neill can hold a hearing to decide if such a permanent injunction is warranted.

O'Neill isn't expected to rule on that matter until after the U.S. Supreme Court considers an injunction in Florida that keeps protesters at least 36 feet away from a clinic.

Appeals Court Rules in Favor of Tribes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state can't tax Indian tribes for off-track betting on reservations, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

Federal law prohibits California from imposing its normal license fee, the equivalent of a tax, on two Southern California tribes that host betting on horse races televised from outside tracks, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The ruling will substantially increase the tribes' revenues from off-track betting, said George Foreman, lawyer for the Sycuan Band of Mission Indians.

He said the state had collected about \$750,000 in license fees in six months of off-track betting at the Sycuan reservation in eastern San Diego



County, and a year of betting at a facility run by the Cabazon Band of Mission Indians near Indio.

During that period, the tribal governments collected \$550,000 from horse racing associations as their regular commission of 2.33% of the amount bet, Foreman said.

He said two other tribal groups, the Viejas and Barona bands in eastern San Diego County, also sponsor off-track betting and will be affected by the

ruling, though they did not take part in the suit.

The ruling is a victory for tribal sovereignty, Foreman said.

"This is another illustration of the tribes using gaming to accomplish the objectives that Congress intended, to fund their governments and support governmental programs that nobody else supported," the lawyer said. "It's not appropriate that the state of California should be taxing a tribal

government for activity the tribal government has created."

A lawyer for the state could not be reached for comment.

The 3-0 appeals court ruling overturned a decision by U.S. District Judge David Levi of Sacramento, who had upheld the license fee. He said the fee, a percentage of the amount bet on each race, was a tax on the racing associations that sponsored the race, and was not a tax on the tribes.

The appeals court said federal law also prohibits a state tax on anyone authorized by an Indian tribe to conduct certain types of gambling, including off-track betting. That means no fee can be collected on betting conducted by the racing associations on tribal land, the court said.

GSA to Vote on Health Center Fees

The Graduate Students Assn. will vote again Thursday to determine the nature of impending fee hikes for Student Health Service.

As the required 20% voter turnout was not achieved in the April 20 election, the results of the graduate student ballot were declared void, said Toks Fashola, student affairs vice president and GSA representative to the Student Health Advisory Committee. "By not having a 20% vote, there was no student voice at all," she said.

The SHS lock-in fee will be placed on the ballot once again, providing graduate students the opportunity to vote for three weeks, Fashola said. "It's going to be starting this Thursday and it's going to be running for three weeks," she said.

According to Cynthia Bowers, SHS director, escalating costs at the Student Health Center are not being covered by current assessments, including registration fees, a \$12 lock-in fee and charges for the use of specialty clinics.

According to Kathy Douglas, SHS assistant director, the ballot proposes student lock-in fees of either \$17.50 or \$20. If neither lock-in passes, the current \$12 per quarter lock-in fee and the fees for specialty clinics will remain and an additional \$15 user fee will be imposed.

If the \$17.50 lock-in passes, all specialty fees will remain but there will be no fee for the first visit of the quarter. If the \$20 lock-in passes, all special clinic fees will be eliminated as well as the fee for the first visit of the quarter, Fashola said.

GSA Internal Vice President Marisela Marquez cited low voter turnout, also seen in the undergraduate spring elections, as the reason for the tedious voting process.

"Graduate students are looking forward to the day when we can vote electronically," she said. "[Undergraduates] should be looking at the same thing ... to help out those students who do use the Health Center."

—Aaron Santell

State Legislators Granted Pay Raise

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

California state lawmakers Friday were given a substantial pay increase in order to make serving in the Capitol more financially attractive, a citizens' commission said Friday.

The California Citizens Compensation Commission awarded legislators a \$19,000, or 37%, increase to a base salary of \$72,000. For many in Sacramento, the pay raise came at an inopportune time, given that many are running for reelection in June.

"If I take it, I'm sending the wrong message to the

constituents of my district," Assemblyman Larry Bowler (R-Elk Grove) told the McClatchy News Service Friday. "... [This] is the time to be cutting government."

The pay raises will go into effect with the opening of the next session in December, but will have no impact on the 1994-95 state budget. The additional \$2.3 million salary hikes will come from monies now being spent by legislators on staffing and offices.

Those vying for the 35th Assembly District representing Santa Barbara have all said they have no intention of accepting the

additional monies if elected. However, one candidate wants to take that pledge one step further.

Democratic candidate Bob Ream said he will institute a constitutional amendment to overturn the committee's decision and also to abolish the citizen's committee itself.

"Those individuals [on the committee] are out of touch with the economic condition a vast majority of the state's people are suffering through," Ream said. "Public service is public service. People shouldn't be going into it

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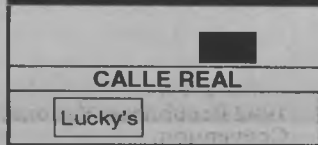
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DELAY: Campus Plans Could See Postponement

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Likewise, an Engineering III building, originally slated for planning in 1997, will not see its initial development stage begin until 2000.

The Engineering III building delay is going to place an extraordinary burden on the program, according to School of Engineering Dean Venkatesh Narayanamurti. "The problem is actually very acute. There is no department that is not affected."

Narayanamurti said that the program needs 10,000 square feet to fill short-term emergency needs and 40,000 to 50,000 square feet in the next three to four years. The department is experiencing a large influx of faculty and postgraduate projects which need lab and office space, he said.

The Environmental Sci-

— "There is no department that is not affected."

Venkatesh Narayanamurti
dean
School of Engineering

ences Building delay will pose little inconvenience to the new Graduate School of Environmental Science and Management, according to John Melack, chair of the program's academic and building committees.

Melack said that although the faculty for the new program will not be able to use the new facilities immediately, they will be provided temporary workspace elsewhere on campus and will be able to offer input on the building's planning.

"We're still on track with our development program. Our tradeoff will be that some portion of our faculty will be on campus while the buildings are being built. They will be able to assist in the design," Melack said.

Prop. 1C campaign manager Susan Thurman said she expects the bond to pass, and cited the history of bond issues in California.

"In the last four years, the only bonds that have passed are a K-12 and a

higher education bill. They clearly think that if you're going to have bonds, then higher education makes sense," she said.

Levy warned that if 1C does not pass, the consequences could be severe. "If the bond issue doesn't pass, there will be no capital budget this year. The existing Chemistry Building would sit partially vacant for a year," she said, referring to the recently constructed Physical Sciences Building adjacent to the old chemistry facility.

Although future capital planning could look bleak without 1C, funding for projects currently under construction — such as the Humanities and Social Sciences Building — will not be affected without the bond, Levy added.

AUTHOR: Writer Talks of Racism at Memorial

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cleansing taking place throughout the world today.

Keneally is an esteemed writer who has authored more than 25 books and plays. His play "Our Country's Good," was recently produced by Santa Barbara's Ensemble Theater Company.

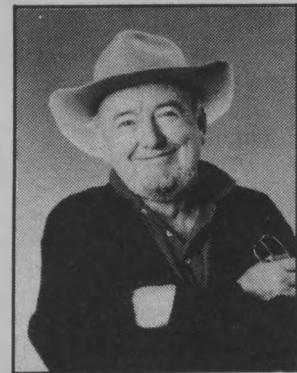
A decade ago, Keneally was awarded Britain's prestigious Booker Prize for Fiction as well as the Los Angeles Times Prize for Fiction for *Schindler's List*. The film produced from the initial novel won seven major Academy Awards last March, including best picture.

Rabbi Stephen Cohen

of the Hillel Foundation believes Keneally has made a historic contribution through the retelling of Oskar Schindler's legacy, aligning it with the recent peace process taking place between Israel and the PLO.

"The relief of the film *Schindler's List* has probably been the major event for the American Jewish community this past year along with the peace accords," Cohen said. "This is a wonderful opportunity to meet firsthand with the man that introduced the world to Oskar Schindler."

UCSB Librarian Joseph Boisse believes this year's Corle Lecture, presented by Davidson Library, will



Thomas Keneally

attract many students because the author's contribution has been so significant.

"The major reason, I think, is that he's added a very powerful tool to help our generation understand the horrors perpe-

tuated by the Nazis," Boisse said.

Jervey Tervalon, a former student of Keneally at UCI who presently teaches literature at the College of Creative Studies, believes students will naturally be attracted to the speaker's good nature.

"He was a fine instructor and I am proud to say he's now a warm and supportive friend to me and my wife," Tervalon said. "He's very approachable and down to earth."

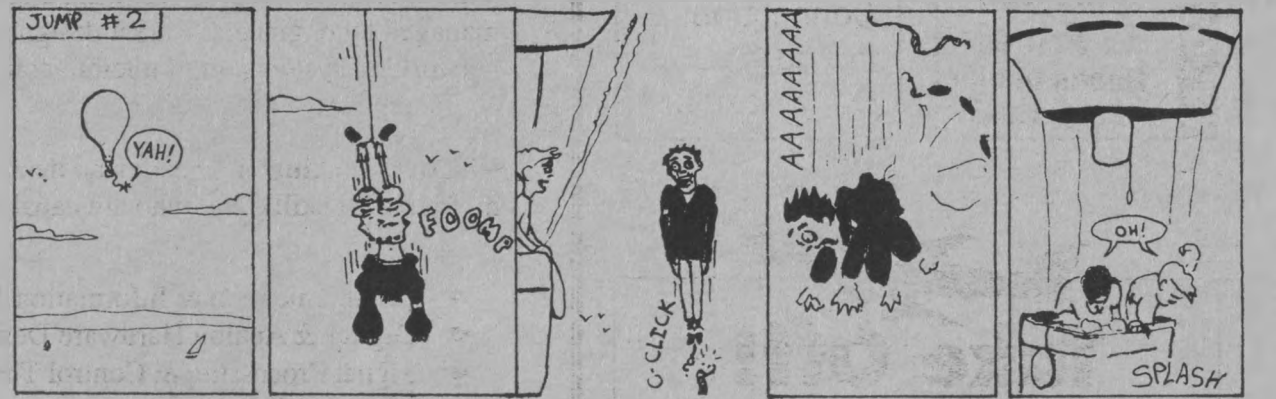
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By Brian Pillsbury
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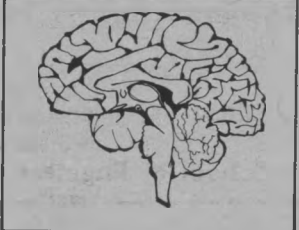
While the fear of AIDS has driven many to learn all they can about the disease, experts report that one consequence of the focus on AIDS is a drop in concern by some sexually active individuals over contracting other sexually transmitted diseases.

Nonetheless, the increased practice of safe sex resulting from AIDS awareness has inadvertently slowed down the spread of other STDs, officials said.

Chances are the majority of today's college students weren't having sex in the early to mid-1980s — when the AIDS epidemic was documented and took rise. Since then, sex has taken on a risk factor that prior generations didn't need to worry about.

Before AIDS was a known threat, the medical community warned only about pregnancy and different kinds of venereal diseases that could be contracted through sexual intercourse. For the generation that came of age sexually when AIDS was the primary focus in sex edu-

HEALTH NOTES



cation, these other problems can seem less important, though the risk still exists, Student Health Service Director Cynthia Bowers said.

"[AIDS] has put some of the other STDs out of people's minds," she said. "They're seen as less critical."

Bowers added, however, that even though other diseases may not arouse as much concern as before, the practice of safe sex with the intent to prevent AIDS often inhibits their contraction anyway. "The concern about AIDS has brought to the forefront the whole idea of safe sex. We've seen a significant decline in the number of venereal disease cases because the fear of AIDS has got more people using condoms."

Yet the decrease in cases has been more dra-

matic in some diseases than others. Though the incidences of gonorrhea, herpes, chlamydia and most other STDs have decreased dramatically, syphilis has not declined at the same rate.

"On the whole, there's still a fair number of syphilis cases out there," said John Falco, a microbiologist with the Santa Barbara County Health Dept. "There can be a lot of complications, especially if it reaches the tertiary stage where it starts to affect the nervous system and the brain."

The human papilloma virus is another type of non-AIDS STD that has potentially very dangerous side effects for women. The virus causes venereal warts and can lead to cancer of the cervix.

"We see women who have early cancer," Bowers said.

When most STDs are caught, antibiotics and other types of treatment have proven to be almost 100% successful. While an effective AIDS treatment remains in all likelihood decades away, AIDS itself has played a major role in the decline of other STDs.

among the 242 eligible faculty for VERIP, but he declined the offer.

"The reason I wanted to stay with this is because my life at this institution is certainly not over," Capps said. "I've always thought the future will be better than the past because of the contributions of people in the past."

According to Bielby, it

is crucial to keep lines of communication open between students, faculty and administrators, especially in dealing with such a serious event as the El Congreso hunger strike. "The fact that [the strikers] used that tactic put us in an extremely uncomfortable position," he said. "Going into this, there was so much distrust on both sides."

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cern. "The number of people taking VERIP III is equal to the number who took VERIP I and VERIP II together," Crawford said. "[However], we've been successful at recruiting top quality faculty."

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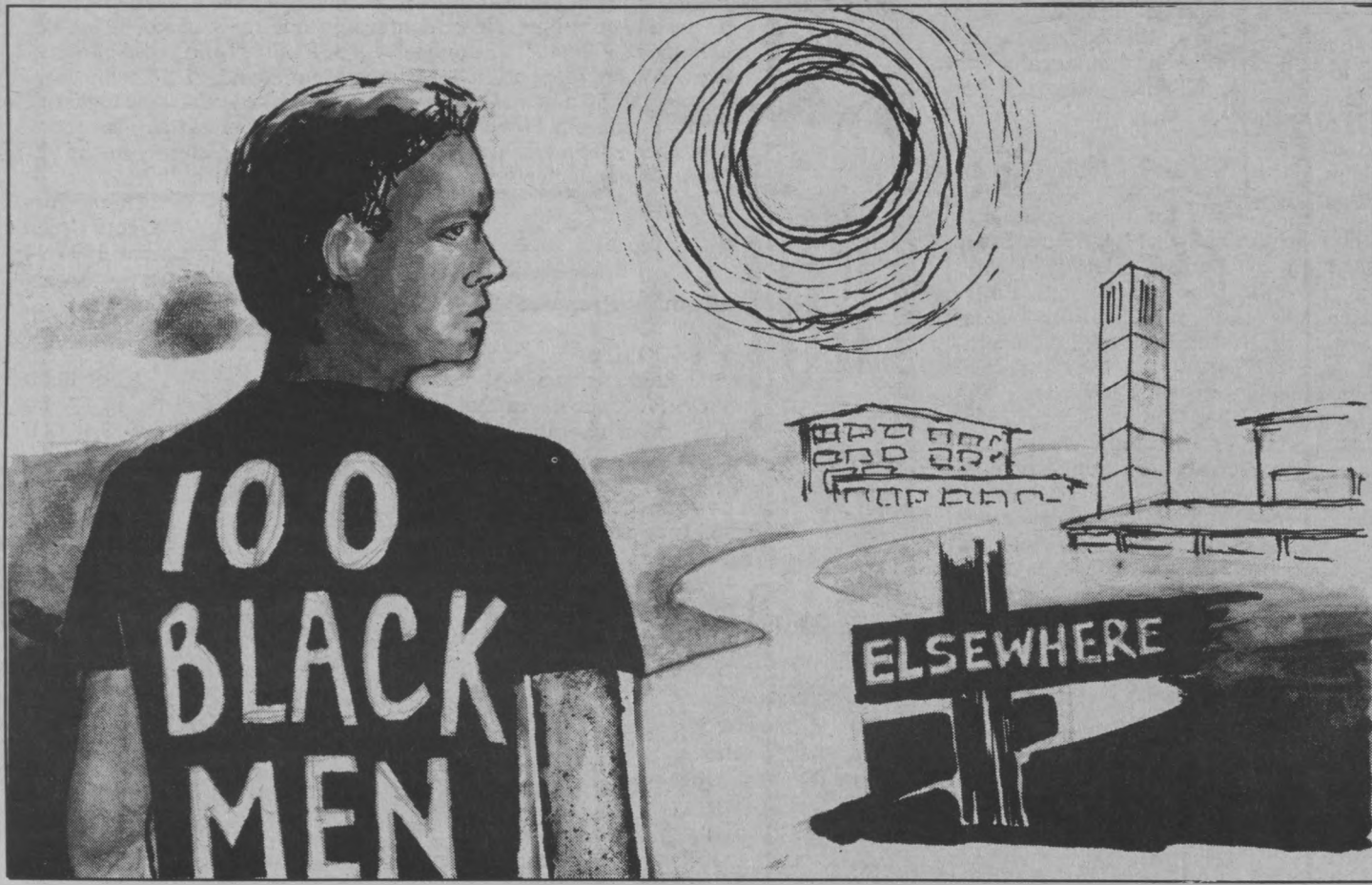
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OPINION

"There is properly no history, only biography."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Yum! Adorable!

William B.



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Going Places

100 Black Men and SCORE Guide Youth to the First Step--Education.

Editorial

As much as we might want to wish it were otherwise, there is a limited extent to which a university or its students can go in attempting to promote social justice. A change in enrollment statistics or the expansion of a department are not going to single-handedly reverse generations of discrimination against any ethnic group, nor will it make up for 18 years of opportunities denied to any student.

Considering that the majority of people in any category determined by birth are not college graduates, the gains made on campus or in the classroom will not be effective unless they are manifest in what we sometimes call "the real world." Education starts with the moment you are born and is ongoing until the final heartbeat.

Keeping this in mind, it is necessary to think about the teens and pre-teens for whom college may not be anything they think about. Focusing on future generations ensures that whatever gains are made on-campus are continued when their architects have moved on.

This is exactly what groups like 100 Black Men and the Student Coalition On Racial Equality are doing at UCSB. By hosting high school students from areas and backgrounds that may not normally encourage thinking about college, the members of these groups have dedicated their time and efforts — in a real and concrete way — to working for a better future.

Not only are the goals of these programs admirable, the methods reach beyond anything UCSB, as an institution, is willing or able to do. Encouraging young students from underrepresented ethnicities to consider college as a viable goal is noble, but breezing them through on a guided tour of this or that building on the weekend (when no one else is around) is not going to cut it.

What distinguishes 100 Black Men's approach, for example, is that the volunteers allow their visitors to get a glimpse of the realities that they experience as students of color on this campus. By observing the situation in class and on the job, the college experience isn't sold like a used car but presented as the way things are. Yes, that means learning things about UCSB that nobody has any reason to be proud of, but kids can spot a phony right away.

Face it, no amount of orientation could really provide the full scope of what life in and around UCSB, or any university, really means. It is impossible to learn this from a few days' time here [take note, Henry Yang]. The high school overnight students have a better opportunity to see the larger picture than most, however, because they have a living, breathing example of the collegiate experience right by their side.

One thing that we often forget is how fortunate every university student is. Simply gaining entry into this institution indicates that, somewhere in each of our lives, someone — a parent, grandparent, teacher, minister, even a "faceless bureaucrat" at the admissions office — told us that we were worthwhile, told us that we could [and, importantly, should] succeed in doing what many others never have the opportunity to try.

It is easy for many to forget this, to not even think about those who did not receive the encouragement that made wading through all the application paperwork an approachable task. This is not the case for everyone, however, as demonstrated by the efforts of those few here who are willing to have an impact on the world beyond the boundaries of academia.

By setting an example of possibility for the youngsters they serve, the members of 100 Black Men and SCORE are being role models for us all.

I recently took a trip to the Santa Barbara Fair at the Easter and games, but did not participate in any of them. My attention had heard about. They had rabbits, exotic birds, llamas, animals there. I had a wonderful time going around petting and relate to people.

While I was visiting with the pigs, I noticed several markings apparently marking the animals that belonged to them for the future of these cute creatures I had interacted with at the pit of my stomach.

I noticed that the types of food being served at the fair were interesting because I saw people eating these meats while waiting. Are people so out of touch they do not realize what they are eating? They think are so adorable? Or have they been brainwashed by disgusting facts about the products a secret from the public? Made out of real dogs or cats? Are other animals so different?

Animals in this country are bred and raised under the conditions of their flesh. Most spend their entire lives in tiny cages, injected with hormones to make them as profitable as possible. Many are packed in their cramped living quarters. When they are too close together and made into as many products as possible (for profit) with workers inspecting the carcasses for diseases. Because of the workers untouched, while the chickens leak yellow pus and a Lucky's shelves, they have been recolored and bleached and not been curbed.

Salmonella poisoning afflicts millions of people a year. Bacteria and consumers are given an easy solution to this problem. Well, I don't know about you, but why the fuck would you eat sickness-causing bacteria, whether cooked well or otherwise?

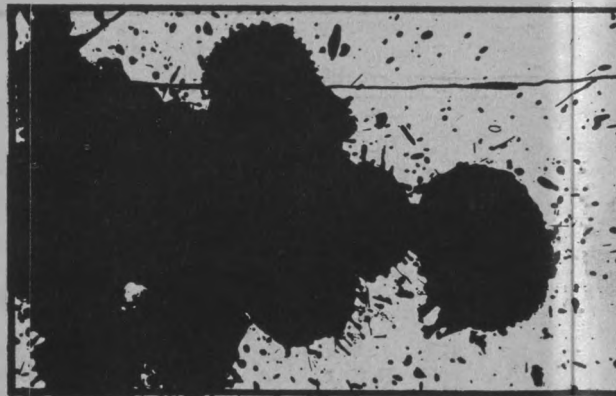
I'd feel a lot better just not eating it in the first place, but I don't know if that, or any other meat, really look healthy. I know both the misery of its origin and the disease it causes.

Food poisoning comes in different degrees. Anyone who has been poisoned to one extent or another, whether with salmonella, shigellosis, and fever. Usually it passes in a few days, but if the poisoning is severe, the poisoning can be particularly dangerous. After eating at Freebirds; people died from eating Jack In the Box; schoolers from a single school were found to have salmonella poisoning in the United States can be traced back to states.

The animal product industry does not like these happenings. A medium range, where not too many people become ill, can make the above occurrences look like freak happenings from our stupidity and unhealthy lifestyles.

Of course, a freak happening would be something unexpected. Foods is not surprised to hear of cases like these. Severe food poisoning is an abnormal pattern in our society. Remember this the next time you eat at the Isla Vista Burger King, yet another irresponsible occurrence and most importantly, your money.

William B. Aronson is a UCSB graduate of social science.



We Whites W

Kathryn A. Mulligan

So, a friend of mine came to me the other day with an idea to promote diversity on campus.

"I'm going to start a white people club," she said.

"I don't think you can do that," I replied. "I think you have to call it a white people interest club."

"Oh, does that mean nonwhite people can come too?" she asked.

"Of course!" I exclaimed. "After all, white people are welcome to go to Asian-American and African-American interest clubs."

"OK, well what should we call it? Isn't there an officially, politically correct name for white people?" she asked, frowning thoughtfully.

"I think that would be Caucasian," I answered. We thought for a few minutes, then my friend asked another question.

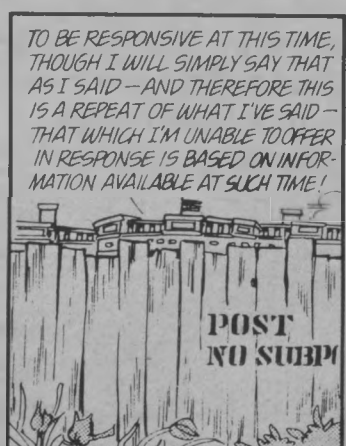
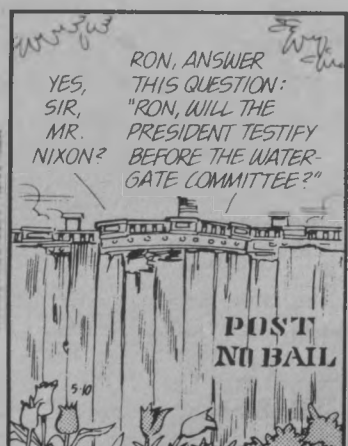
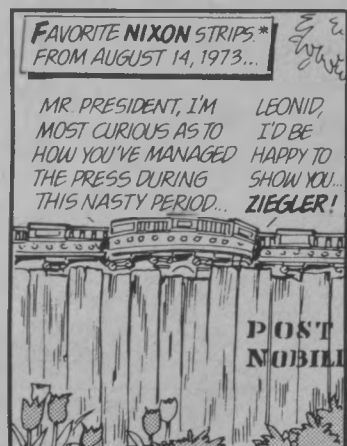
"What exactly does Caucasian mean? I've always checked the little box, but no one ever explained it to me."

I had to think for a minute because I didn't want to sound ignorant. "Well," I said finally, "Caucasian is the word for all white people who are not of a distinct, government-recognized minority."

"That's outrageous!" she yelled. "I don't want to start a club for any old white person. I only meant white people of Irish and Engl-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Edible Piggy Flesh

Sam B. Aronson

at the Earl Warren Showgrounds. I observed all the rides, exhibits. My attraction to this event was the animals and the petting zoo I saw, llamas, pigs, cows, chickens, geese, sheep and many other animals. Petting these animals, admiring their individuality and ability to

Several men going around with clipboards and bottles of spray paint, painting them by painting their backs various colors. I wondered about the food and this thought brought a nauseating, burning feeling to

at the fair included large numbers of corn dogs. I found that inter- while watching the pig races and hanging around the petting zoo. What they are consuming comes from the very flesh of the animals, rainwashed by an industry that profits from keeping the hideous, in the public? Would people feel differently if these products were so different or inferior that it is all right to murder them for food? Under the most awful conditions imaginable so that people can eat cages, inside large warehouses, where they are fed chemicals and drugs. Many become sick and diseased, contaminated by each other's feces. They are too weak to gain more weight, they are slaughtered, chopped up (for profit's sake). Chickens are slaughtered on an assembly line, in cages. Because of the high volume of birds, many pass by the inspection and are contaminated with green feces. By the time they reach the store, they are bleached for a better appearance, though the contamination has

able a year in this country. Almost all chickens and eggs contain this bacteria. How do you solve this problem: cook everything thoroughly to kill the bacteria. Would I want to eat the flesh of an animal known to carry a disease? Well or otherwise?

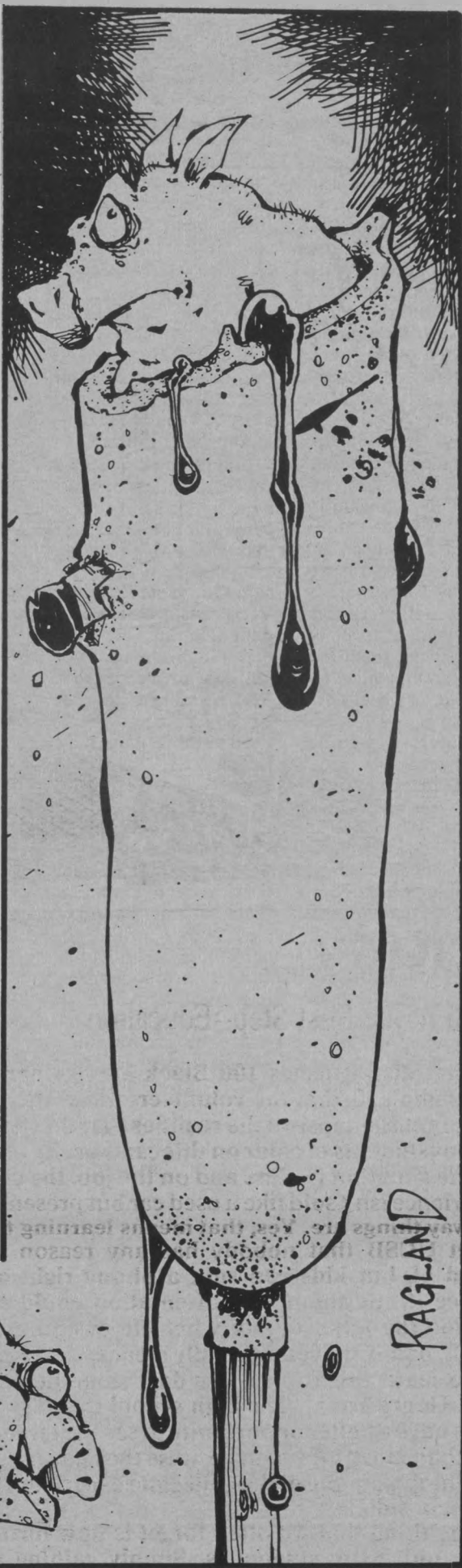
What place, wouldn't you? Look closely at the pollo verde at Tio Alvaro's. Is it healthy to you? It must be sickening to order it and consume it, knowing the disease it contains.

Anyone who has consistently eaten meat, eggs and dairy products without realizing it or not. Symptoms include stomachaches, diarrhea, and if the product is more contaminated than normal or cooked less thoroughly, it can be dangerous. One Halloween here, many people went to the hospital after eating Jack In The Box burgers several years ago; last week over 50 people had salmonella poisoning "of unknown origin"; the largest outbreak came from pasteurized milk, affecting thousands in several

of these happenings. It is content when the level of contamination is so low that you do not become ill to the point of hospitalization or death. As long as they do not cause such happenings, they can continue to sell their products and profit

from something unexpected, and anyone who knows the realities of these things. Severe food poisoning and death are an unfortunate but far-from-rare occurrence the next time you eat any meat or dairy products, or when you go to a corporation relying on your naiveté, hunger for conveni-

of sociology and Black studies.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Want Equality and Justice



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

ish descent who can pass for a white person of English descent. Nobody else knows what it's like growing up as the little white kid of English and Irish descent!"

Well, we talked for hours and we hammered out a plan for the university. All classes that discuss an ethnic group should only be taught by professors of that ethnic group. This means that African geography should be taught by an African-American, and I don't want to see an Asian-American teaching the history of Western civilization.

The rest of the professors should be hired based on Santa Barbara County population demographics. If Santa Barbara County is 50% white, 50% of the remaining professors hired should be white. The split between male and female professors should be 50-50, except in the Women's Studies Dept., in which all professors should be women. At any time that this system gets out of balance, the administration should immediately begin interviewing for the best candidate from the appropriate ethnic group.

After we get organized, you'll see us in the fall in front of Cheadle Hall. We think the administration will negotiate after we walk through the library a couple of times yelling "power" and "justice." They'll really take us seriously when we refuse to eat our green beans until our plan is accepted and implemented by the administration.

Kathryn A. Mulligan found a cause.

A.S. It Is

The following is the proposed A.S. budget for the 1994-95 academic year. All undergraduates fund A.S., thus we all have a stake in this. If there are any questions, please contact me at the A.S. office, 893-2566, or at home at 562-6491. The budget will be finalized and voted upon tomorrow (Wednesday) at the Legislative Council meeting. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Geology 1100. Everyone is welcome to attend and offer their input. However, if there are any major issues, please contact me ahead of time, so we can possibly resolve the issue before the Legislative Council meeting.

Thank you,
Geoff Green
A.S. president 1993-94

Preliminary Proposed 1994-95 Associated Students Budget

A.S. INCOMES	
15,500 Students x \$39.30 x 3 quarters	\$1,827,450.00
Interest (40%) from capital reserves	14,177.00
Interest from operating funds	7,441.00
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	\$1,849,068.00
Total Income:	<hr/>
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A.S. EXPENDITURES	
Constitutional Lock-ins (per 15,500 students)	
Media:	
Comm personnel-lock in	\$104,625.00
Daily Nexus	39,525.00
KCSB	55,800.00
La Cumbre	34,875.00
Bike Shop	34,875.00
CAB	53,475.00
Program Board	130,200.00
University Children's Center	139,500.00
UC Student Assn.	16,275.00
Disabled Students Program	46,500.00
Intramurals	116,250.00
Student Health	558,000.00
EOP	58,125.00
SCORE	12,090.00
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	\$1,404,300.00

BY-LAW LOCK-INS (per 15,500 students)	
Constitutional Initiative	\$800.00
Financial Aid	10,000.00
Legal Services	16,950.00
UCSB Student Lobby	5,580.00
Women's Commission	4,650.00
Graduation Pledge	0.00
MultiCultural Center	7,500.00
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	\$45,480.00

Lock-ins subtotal

 \$1,449,780.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS DEPARTMENTS	
A.S. Adviser	\$14,000.00
Administration	154,366.00
A.S. Cashiers'/Ticket Office	18,110.00
A.S. Office	48,000.00
A.S. open house	1,000.00
Central telephone account	1,300.00
External audit	7,900.00
Fred	1,600.00
Laserwriter	900.00
Mail service	2,000.00
Storke services A.S.	3,600.00
University recharges	13,250.00
Word processing	0.00
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Departments subtotal	\$266,026.00

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BOARDS & COMMITTEES	
Academic Affairs Board	\$1,695.00
A.S. Controller	525.00
Attorney General	525.00
Business Services	2,300.00
Campus Development Committee	525.00
Comm on Comm/Comm Coordinator	2,500.00
Committee on Honoraria	20.00
Communications Board	7,500.00
Constitution and Bylaws	525.00
Elections	10,600.00
Environmental Affairs Board	2,500.00
Executive officers	19,600.00
External V.P.	2,200.00
Finance Board	2,750.00
I.V. Community Relations Comm.	950.00
Investments Committee	675.00
Judicial Council	675.00
Legislative Council	18,250.00
Overnight	1,000.00
Press Council	50.00
Radio Council	350.00
Recycling	0.00
Student Advocates	550.00
Take Back the Night	2,000.00
UCSA Campus Office Director	1,950.00
UCSA V.P.	4,100.00
Underwrite Board	3,800.00
Women's Conference	400.00
Women's Journal	800.00
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Boards & Committees subtotal	\$89,315.00

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The Reader's Voice

Diversity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Reuben Sandler's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 3) by first saying that the cry of "I can't understand" has let too many people off the hook, believing that they have no obligation to try to understand race issues. So instead, I will say that you are only thinking halfway in your letter and the result is a simplistic and self-centered critique of ethnic organizations. You will never know the exact firsthand experiences of anyone else, that's true. However, the reason human beings speak and write is to help one another come to an understanding of these experiences. You can do that. You just haven't yet.

Frankly, it is not your whiteness that "breeds animosity and mistrust," but your lack of comprehension of the very word "diversity," much less its usage. "I'm not diverse." What does that mean? Do you mean that you are not promoting ethnic diversity on this campus because you regard ethnic organizations as homogeneous and throw sweeping generalizations and insults at those "mindless" people who are concerned with the representation and quality of life of people of color in the university? Well, then. Yes.

You say that you "can look at the situation objectively," apparently because you are white and so not involved in race issues. Believe it or not, you are still living in a racially stratified country and your views are still affected by your position in it. You say yourself that you "don't feel any pressure to be what someone else wants me to be or what they think I should be." This in itself is a privilege (of race, class, gender, sexual orientation, check all those that apply). Under U.S. racism, people do suffer from the pressures of stereotyping and people of color are seldom treated as whole individuals by mainstream white society. So yes, aren't you "lucky."

As for the idea that ethnic groups are "just making it easier for themselves to be stereotyped by others," way to blame the victim of the stereotyping. It's apparently my own fault that I get called "chink" walking down the street. Let me tell you that the shit I took as an isolated biracial Asian-American in a white neighborhood did not result from my congregating suspiciously with other Asian-Americans. That is, unless you think I was asking for it by associating with my own family, just as Japanese-Americans asked to be put into camps by speaking Japanese and living near each other.

I find it especially tragic that someone of

"Polish, Jewish, Russian, Irish and Italian" descent cannot see what a ridiculous argument this is. Or do you not know of the persecution of these ethnic groups in America because of their so-called "clannish" behavior — a popular argument in Nazi Germany?

And what are those "same characteristics in every member" of ethnic clubs? Sugar, you must be talking about phenotypical features because in the over 20 Asian-American interest organizations on this campus, there ain't two people alike. We disagree, we debate, we try to understand one another's views and we struggle to create and maintain coalition in our community(ies) and with other communities. Yes, there are issues of "selling out" and I have news for you: everybody's got an opinion. This is called intellectual and political diversity.

But perhaps you fear that we ignorant "sheep" are separatists. That's right folks, the "S" word. And according to your expert inside information, all we do is open up old wounds and dwell on the evils of every white person on the planet. (I have to say this just for you, Scott McPherson) WAKE UP. You insult everyone's intelligence by implying that hating white people is all we've come up with after centuries of living on the same soil. Placing blame where it belongs is part of embracing my history and my culture (which by the way is a large part of my individuality). This may shock you, but even an ignorant colored woman like me knows how not to lessen the impact of that blame by distributing it indiscriminately.

And what do you mean by "history long gone"? Who do you think those people are fasting in front of Cheadle Hall? Racial oppression is happening right now. The effects of colonization, slavery and racist laws continue to affect us even as we battle new tragedies (a term you seem to find suspect as you place it in quotes in your letter). The terrible truth is that living in America, or attending UCSB for that matter, as a marginalized person is a struggle. If someone feels that they need to stay close to the support of their own community (in this case ethnic), then I am not going to condemn or insult them for doing what they need to do in order to survive on this campus.

It's interesting that your concern with people not "reaching out" does not rest with white students who stick together — or is that less obvious because they don't "all look alike"? It is a privilege that you are able to expect people of color to enter the mainstream on your terms, ignoring and erasing their difference to make you more comfortable. Why not ask the mainstream to make people of color more comfortable? You manage to condemn those people of color who go outside the mainstream white community for friendship and support while stating that those "who leave the flock, thinking for themselves ... are special and different."

I guess different is good here, as opposed to saying that we can't "reach equality if all we ever do is point out our differences." Is this a contradiction, or is it only ethnic and cultural difference with which

you have a problem? As it has been said before, difference has not been the problem, rather devaluing difference has been the problem. Or, in your case, refusal to see, much less appreciate difference.

Whether you like it or not, you do benefit from this system of domination according to your race, class, gender and sexual orientation, among other things.

Should the urge strike you to step outside your own position of privilege, I'd like to suggest that you go to a meeting of the Student Commission On Racial Equality, Variations or Asian Student Coalition. Remember: it is on the backs of activist of color that YOU are able to do what YOU want and YOU need to think about that. JENNIFER FUMIKO CAHILL

Thanks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of the Santa Barbara County chapter of the Surfrider Foundation, I would like to thank all of the individuals and local organizations that provided a strong base of community support for our successful appeal of the ARCO golf course project.

I would also like to thank UCSB, the Santa Barbara Audubon Society and the Coastal Resource Information Center for the excellent Coastal Preservation Conference. The conference increased the momentum of the effort to preserve the rural environment and natural beauty of the Gaviota Coast, an area that includes the last significant stretch of relatively undeveloped, unprotected coastline in Southern California. BOB KEATS

Fine Habitat

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have to respond to Kevin Armstrong's response (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 4). His defense of the beloved Richard M. Nixon and his birthplace, "The Land of Gracious Living," Yorba Linda, sickens and repulses me.

Nixon's façade as a caring, astute politician who unfortunately was the president who got caught doing what all politicians do is the farthest thing from reality since Chez Whiz. His illegal political endeavors stem back to his vice presidential days with Eisenhower. He sat on many secret committees instrumental to assassination attempts on Fidel Castro. Nixon's alliances with mafiosos like Bebe Rebozo and Santo Trafficante, to name a couple, were in direct relation with the attempts on Castro's life, and the later successful assassination (if those two words go together) of President John F. Kennedy.

Nixon's leadership in fighting off Communism turned the 1950s into a modern-day witch hunt. Watergate: need I say more? No, that is too easy. During the Watergate investigations, Nixon's executive power ran beyond comprehension when he told the FBI, "Stop investigating me." Luckily, they did not listen. Lastly, many people feel Nixon's open hand towards China opened doors to a beautiful friendship. Wrong. He knew he was losing popular support and tried to gain some of it back.

I have obviously left out many, many details about the true history of Nixon's policies differing

from what most of the American public has read in the past week in *Time* or seen on the almighty television. I wanted to take time instead to address the homeland of Nixon. I, too, had the pleasure of growing up in Yorba Linda, in Orange County, behind "The Orange Curtain." Let me tell you a little bit about Yorba Linda. White, upper-middle class, racist, sexist, homophobic, spoiled, selfish, materialistic people drive their Mercedeses and BMWs up and down Yorba Linda Boulevard right past Nixon's Library daily.

A majority of the people I went to high school with were given brand new Hondas on a silver platter. I graduated in a class of approximately 400 people with two African-Americans, a group of about 25 Chicanos and a few people who celebrated Hanukkah because their grandmothers were coming in from New York. A few other minority groups existed, but everyone else was white and sheltered in their whiteness. Diversity is not acceptable and unless Guess and Estee Lauder are considered a higher part of culture, none existed.

I think it is absolutely hilarious that Nixon's birth and burial took place in Yorba Linda because it epitomizes the WASP control and hegemony that Nixon became the demagogue and beloved father of. Before any proud product of Orange County tells me to "love it or leave it," do not worry; I am running as fast as I can.

SHELBY HARRAS

A.S. It Is continued from p.7

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

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ECLIPSE

Continued from p.1 from Arizona to Maine will experience what is called an annular eclipse. The moon will move completely in front of the sun but will not completely cover it as in a total eclipse. Instead, a large circular ring of the sun,

called an annulus, will appear around the moon. The Santa Barbara area will not be able to see this event.

While this is the last major eclipse for the next 18 years, there will be another small eclipse before then, according to Marshak. That event will occur on Christmas Day just before sunset in the year 2000.

RAISE

Continued from p.3 for financial reasons."

Ream said that after overturning the 37% increase he would tie all future legislative salary increases to a cost-of-living standard based on the funding for public education.

"If education gets a 2% increase, then the legislature gets 2%," he said. "It will act as an incentive. If legislators want a pay increase they would have to augment our budget for [kindergarten through 12th grade]."

Republican candidate Brooks Firestone called

the increase "an affront to hard-working taxpayers and an arrogant decision."

Democrat Mindy Lorenz, Ream's opponent in the primary, said "it's ill-timed and not a good idea. It is certainly not the best application of money."

Both candidates have pledged they will not accept the money. Firestone will give his back to the state treasury and Lorenz will give it to education.

Nevertheless, Ream believes nothing is truly gained by simply disbursing the funds away from legislative pockets.

"The solution is not to give the money to someone else, but to change the decision," Ream said.



Become a member of The UCSB Faculty Club Team!

Applications are now being accepted for experienced restaurant personnel.

The Club serves breakfast and lunch Mon-Fri as well as catered events evenings and weekends

Positions available immediately with preference given to those available throughout summer and into the 94-95 academic year.

Applications available at The Faculty Club Office Bldg. 581 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm

Deadline for consideration is Wednesday, May 18, '94

For more information call Marty, Dave or Zana at 893-3096

Doin' the State Street Crawl?

Time to read the Weekend Connection. In Friday's Daily Nexus

Associated Students CALENDAR

May 10-13

ALL WEEK

10 am-4 pm Build your resume with practical experience — the Associated Students Boards and Committees are looking for LEADERS for 94-95! Pick up an application in the UCen Main Office TODAY. UCen 3rd floor, x2566

10 am-4 pm Strengthen the "heart" of your resume. Practical experience that makes a difference! Associated Students Community Affairs Board is filling Leadership Positions for 94-95... don't miss out! Pick up an application TODAY. UCen 3125, x4296

TUESDAY, May 10

10 am-2 pm Get info. on being a volunteer camp counselor at Camp Ronald McDonald — a camp for kids with cancer! UCen Table or CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296

5 pm Associated Students SCORE (Student Coalition for Racial Equality) weekly meeting, Phelps 1440

5 pm Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB) weekly meeting — we are looking for leaders for 94-95! Come see what CAB is all about. UCen room 2, 893-4296

7 pm Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217

8 pm only Associated Students Program Board presents Coppola's *Apocalypse Now*, starring Marlon Brando, Martin Sheen, Robert Duvall, Dennis Hopper. Best Picture winner. I.V. Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 general. 893-3536

8 & 10 pm Associated Students Program Board presents *Reality Bites*, starring Winona Ryder, Ethan Hawke, Ben Stiller. Comedic struggles of Generation X. I.V. Theatre, \$3 students, \$5 general. 893-3536

WEDNESDAY, May 11

10 am-2 pm Get info. on being a volunteer camp counselor at Camp Ronald McDonald — a camp for kids with cancer! UCen Table or CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296

4 pm Associated Students Communications Board weekly meeting, Comm. Board Office, UCen 3rd floor

6:30 pm Associated Students Legislative Council weekly meeting, Girvetz 2119

THURSDAY, May 12

10 am-2 pm Get info. on being a volunteer camp counselor at Camp Ronald McDonald — a camp for kids with cancer! UCen Table or CAB office, 3rd floor UCen, 893-4296

5 pm Associated Students Lobby Committee weekly meeting, Lobby Office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm Associated Students Underwrite Board weekly meeting, Arts 1247

5 pm Associated Students Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council Office, UCen 3rd floor

6-7 pm Associated Students Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, College of Creative Studies room 143

Classified Ads Work.

Come on over to our Advertising Office, under Storke Tower (Rm. 1041). Hours: M-F 8-5 (open during lunch). Call 893-3829 for more info.

WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

Spring Special Tourneys & Events/Open Recreation

5K/10K Run in the Sun

This year's Spring Run will take place on Saturday May 21 at the UCSB Lagoon. There is a 5K run, a 10K run and a 5K walk. Sign-ups prior to race day are only \$10 and include a race t-shirt. There is also a team category, consisting of two women and two men, with a pre-race registration of only \$35.

Intramural Sports is offering a free promotional t-shirt or duffle bag from 1-800-Collect, to the first 40 individuals who sign-up. So get together a team, or a friend and get into the IM office now!



First place 5K finishers from the Fall Run

IM TOURNEYS & EVENTS

May 14-15 21st Annual Alumni/ Student Flag Football Tourney

May 14 Oozeball Tourney

May 21 Traditional Spring 5k/10k" Run in the Sun"

May 21 Evian Volleyball Spikefest
2 person coed Sand Volleyball
4 person coed Grass Volleyball

Sign-ups for all Spring Events have started and have openings, so get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!



Photos by: Jennifer Trompeter

OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)
Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm
Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Indoor Soccer, Wed 3-5:40pm
Badminton Tues Thurs 4-6pm, Sun 12-3pm

Rob Gyn Gymnastics
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30pm
Saturday/Sunday 2-4pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN
Tues, Wed 2:30-5:30pm
Friday 2:30-9pm, Sunday 12-5pm

*These times and dates are for Tuesday May 10th -Sunday May 15th only. Look at the May 17th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

FUN FITNESS FRIENDSHIP
ROB GYM TR#304
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LOST & FOUND

Lost. Prescription glasses Armani frames. On campus Friday 5/6. Please call Britt 685-1947

Stolen! Green + black MTN bike. Between 11:30 to 12:30p.m. on 5-4-94. It was locked to a pole between Storke Plaza and Arts building. If any info, call Chris at 968-0780 after 5pm.

SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S TIME FOR OZEBALL! SATURDAY, MAY 14 SIGN UP IN THE IM OFFICE FOR MORE INFO CALL 893-3252



MORTAR BOARD
presents
"A Matter of Choice: Career, Family or Both"
by Paula Bruice, Ph.D.
Wednesday, May 11 at 7:00pm in Girvetz Theatre 1004
Co-sponsored by the L&S Honors Program

COMMENCEMENT
Is your name in the Commencement program? Is it spelled correctly? You have until 5/12 to check at the info desk UCen 3rd flr.
HOURS: T,W,R 12-3pm

Free Public Lecture: Peak Performance by Sabina White MA, Dir Health Education May 10 3-4pm in UCSB SHS Conference Rm sponsored by SHS in conjunction with Soc 91A & 91D

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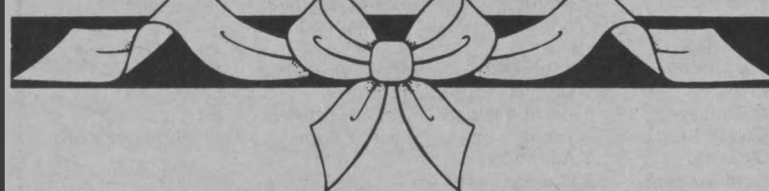
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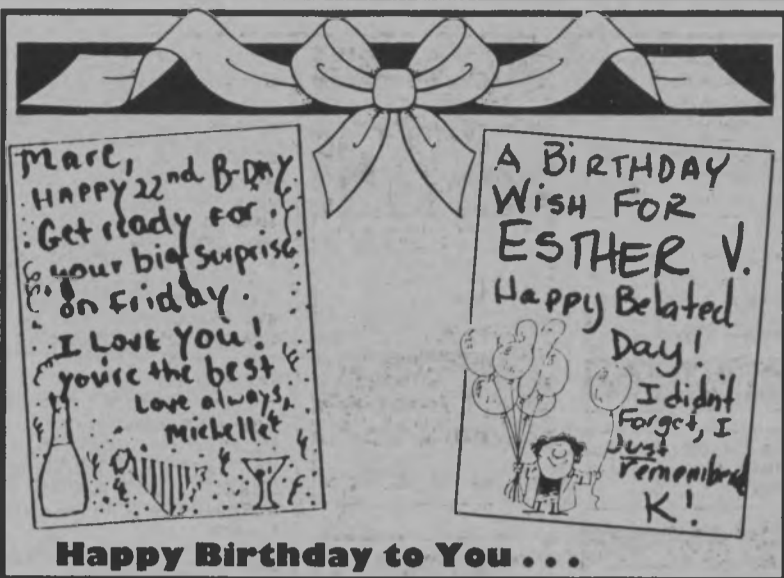
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The UCSB crew teams came away with easy victories against Cal Poly SLO Saturday at Lake Cachuma.

Crew Has Easy Warmup; Cyclists End in 10th

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's crew teams took to the water this past weekend when they took on Cal Poly, who made the trek down the road to Lake Cachuma for the one-day event.

In what amounted to little more than a tuneup for the upcoming Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, which will take place in two weeks, the Gaucho rowers left the Cal Poly boats way behind when Cal Poly was able to put a team on the water.

In the women's event, the Santa Barbara teams were essentially forced to race against themselves as Cal Poly could not field a team to race with. The men's heavy-

weights split their eight-man boat into two boats of four rowers and came out with victories.

"They were beaten fairly easily," UCSB team captain Daren Anderson explained. "They just aren't as fast as us. They're doing well for the size of program they have, but they're really small and underfunded and don't have a lot of guys."

"But it was definitely good to come off with a win before the last race of the year."

The men's lightweight team spent the day on shore as Cal Poly didn't field an opponent in their division.

Cycling—

The UCSB cycling team got a true feeling of northern exposure as

they journeyed to Reno, Nev. for the West Coast Collegiate Cycling Regional Championships. Facing conditions that they don't often see in Santa Barbara, the Gaucho cyclists finished in 10th place overall at the 12-team competition.

The event consisted of a Saturday road race and a team time trial competition. The challenging race was made up of a five-mile loop course with 500 feet in climbing per lap. Depending on the division, the riders would go six laps, such as in the men's 'D', to 10 laps in the men's 'A' division.

While the course itself presented problems of its own, the weather conditions also played a significant role. Cold, wet weather coupled with

the 4,000-foot high elevation made the race easily the most grueling competition the team had taken part in thus far.

"The altitude affected a lot of the riders," UCSB junior Jason Smith said. "The fatigue factor played a big part and after the race you were just totally drained."

"But overall I think we came home pretty happy," he said of the young team's performance.

One of the top Gaucho performances of the weekend came from Justin Fogarty, who dominated the field on the way to a victory in the men's 'D' road race. He also finished in second place in the men's criterium, which was held on the campus of the University of Nevada.

Triathletes Take Second Place at Championships

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The triathlon could arguably be called the toughest sporting event around.

Consisting of a rough-water swim, a cycling race and a running race, the triathlon can test athletic endurance like no other sport can.

This past weekend at

National Collegiate Triathlon Championships at Lake San Antonio, the UCSB triathlon team swam, biked and ran their way to a solid second-place finish behind the University of Colorado. Fresno State took third, followed by Chico State and Cal.

The scoring system used in the competition added up the times of the top three men and women finishers on each team. UCSB finished 12 minutes off Colorado with a time of 10:52:49. The event featured a half-mile swim, a 20-mile bike ride and finished with a 4½-mile run.

"We were pretty happy that we finished second, but we also won the last two [in 1993 and 1992]," UCSB's Jon Cotter said. "A lot of people were doing their first race and everybody seemed to have fun."

UCSB got an excellent individual performance from Spencer Fine, who finished second overall with a time of 1:34:58. Fine will be attempting to qualify for the U.S. junior national team later in June and indicated that even he was surprised by the result.

"I pretty much trained through that race and didn't taper," he said. "I

didn't expect to do that well."

Fine was running neck and neck with Cal State Fullerton superstar Eric Bergen during the swim, but could not keep up with the Titan athlete during the bike ride.

"[Bergen] is outrageously fast," Fine said. "When we came up to the last buoy we were tied and we came up the ramp together. Then he just took off on a bike."

Santa Barbara's Mike Peoples finished 16th overall (1:41:30) and Albert Bolea finished at 21st place in 1:43:07 to round out the top three UCSB men finishers. UCSB's John Martin was on his way to a probable top-20 finish but was disqualified for a centerline violation during the bike ride.

The team's woman athletes also turned in fine efforts, as they finished right behind each other. Thea Roberts finished in seventh place (1:56:35) in what was only her second race as a member of the team. Kristie Stramler finished in eighth place (1:57:38) and Katie Deming, who will also be vying for a spot on the national team, finished in ninth place (1:58:46).

Gaucho Athletes to Put on Variety Gig This Weekend

Many of UCSB's finest athletes will be putting their entertainment skills to the test as they take part in the Third Annual UCSB Varsity Varieties show Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Events Center. The event, which will be emceed by Gerry Fall of KCOY-TV, is held to help benefit the Gaucho athletic scholarship fund as well as to recognize and honor outstanding UCSB student-athletes.

Admission and dinner is \$10 for students and \$15 for nonstudents. Along with a buffet dinner, a raffle drawing will be held with such prizes as roundtrip airfare to Europe or Hawaii, or airfare and the use of a condo in Palm Springs. There will also be a student-athlete tribute to retiring Head Trainer Harry Callihan.

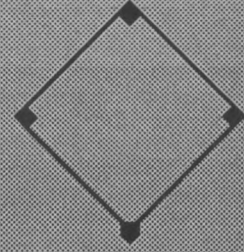
The various intercollegiate teams will be selling raffle tickets, with 50% of the profits going to the respective programs. The men's and women's gymnastics teams, men's and women's basketball, Erin Evans of the swimming team and the student trainers are scheduled to perform.

"It's a time when we're able to promote a lot of camaraderie among the teams," said Bernice Pagliaro, director of special events for the UCSB Athletic Dept. "Everyone has such a good time and it's good for the different teams to get to know each other better."

Anyone interested in tickets to the event should contact the Athletic Dept. at 893-3400.

—Brian Pillsbury

AROUND THE HORN



By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

Daniel Solomon casts a very large shadow, and it is hard to pinch-hit for a writer of his stature. Luckily, I talked him into giving me an opportunity to sound off. Besides, after that Giant-Dodger column last week, it is time for a San Diegan to put his "two cents in" (that is an expression, not the salary of the Padre infield).

Granted, being a Padre fan I have not seen much talent lately, but I have seen talent traded away, and I do consider myself a true baseball fan. I guess with that in mind, I have the credentials to note my observations of the 1994 season under the headings of "What I do like," and "What I don't like."

What I do like is an old warhorse like Lee Smith of the Orioles, proving his doubters wrong and pitching like the Lee Smith of the '80s. After being let go by the Yankees in the off-season, Smith set records this April for saves, and so far is responsible for 14 of Baltimore's 18 wins (13 saves and a win).

What I don't like is the fact that Lee Smith is just about the only reliable reliever in baseball right now, thanks to the shortage of major-league-caliber arms in the bullpen and injuries to some proven closers. Managers should probably make pitching changes with a cigarette and a blindfold these days.

What I do like is realignment. Baseball needed a spark, and adding the extra round of playoffs with the wild cards will make things more interesting in September.

What I don't like is how bad both Western divisions are thanks to the realignment. Teams with .500 records need not apply to be competitive, what with San Francisco (16-15 as the week started) and Texas (12-16) setting a torrid pace. Eventually, the powers that be are going to realize that playing the majority of the games outside the division is the main culprit for some of these feeble records.

What I do like is the return of the colorful uniforms. The early '90s baseball fashion trend had nothing but grey and white uniforms. Then the White Sox and Orioles started wearing black on occasion, and this year, many teams are adding some color to their wardrobes. It reminds me of the old Pirates of the '70s and '80s who used to have many combinations of uniforms. "O.K. Mr. Stargell, would you like to wear the all-gold ensemble, or should we be a little more daring and go for the black shirts with the gold pants?"

What I don't like is when both teams wear colorful garbs. I saw a game the other day between Seattle and Milwaukee where the Mariners were wearing teal, and the Brewers, blue and green. I thought a college football game had broken out.

What I do like is a pitcher like Pedro Martinez of the Expos not being afraid to throw inside to batters. The strike zone is shrinking fast, and pitchers need the inside half of the plate whether guys like Reggie Sanders like it or not.

What I don't like is Pedro Martinez throwing inside at a guy's head, like he did recently to Derek Bell. Inside low is tolerable. Inside high is dangerous.

What I do like is my favorite player, Gary Sheffield, ripping the cover off the ball for the Marlins. Sheffield is hitting .315 with 12 homers and 33 RBI, and is the chief reason for Florida's respectable, 17-14 start.

What I don't like, or rather, what's killing me, is that Sheffield is a constant reminder of all the Padres that have been dealt in their fire sale.

What I do like is that NBC and ABC are back broadcasting baseball. I grew up with NBC's "Game of the Week" and ABC's "Monday Night Baseball."

What I don't like is that NBC and ABC have combined to televise exactly zero games so far, and will not be on the air until after the All-Star break. I guess they signed up for the half-season plan, instead of the full.

What I do like is seeing games at some of the great new ballparks. Camden Yards in Baltimore is incredible, and the new stadiums in Cleveland and Texas are pretty sweet as well.

What I don't like is being forced to watch the Dodger-Giant series this weekend at that monstrosity (and I'm being generous), Candlestick Swamp, I mean, Park. I couldn't believe it when I saw Friday's game delayed 20 minutes because the groundskeepers flooded the infield. Unbelievable. The only thing funnier than that episode is that people from the area think the joint is a shrine.

I guess that's it. I've done my Manny Mota imitation from off the bench. Baseball is not a flashy sport like football and basketball. You either love it, or find it boring. I love the fact that there are more intricacies to baseball than just about anything else, so it is possible to jot a few things down like I've just done.

Daniel Solomon is on vacation.