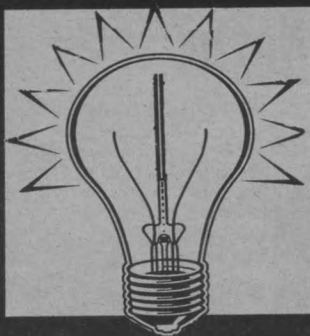


Friday

March 6, 1998



Interested in Leadership?

Today is the last day to declare candidacy for Associated Students positions for next term. Prospective candidates must pick up and drop off their applications in the A.S. Main Office by 4 p.m. and attend an informational meeting at 5 p.m. in the UCen State Street Room.

INSIDE:

We Apologize

An in-depth discussion of what went wrong with Wednesday's "I.V. dogs" article and an apology from the *Nexus* to the campus community top off today's editorial pages.

See Opinion, p.6

Hot Damn!

It's *ARTHERAPY* time again. This week's installation features a honeybear bong by candlelight. And you thought your coffee table was twisted.



See *ARTHERAPY*, p.8

Olé, Olé, Olé, Olé ... Stacy, Stacy

All-Big West point guard Stacy Clinesmith took the Gauchos on her back and carried them into Big West tourney finals. The sophomore led a 20-point comeback by scoring a career-high 34 points.

See Sports, p.12

A plethora of films about outdoor adventure will be shown at the Best of the 22nd Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films. Tonight at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Students \$6, General \$10.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 92

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Comment Leads to Protesting

By TENNILLE TRACY
Staff Writer

Members of the student body and Isla Vista residents gathered yesterday afternoon to accuse the *Daily Nexus* of printing racially insensitive information.

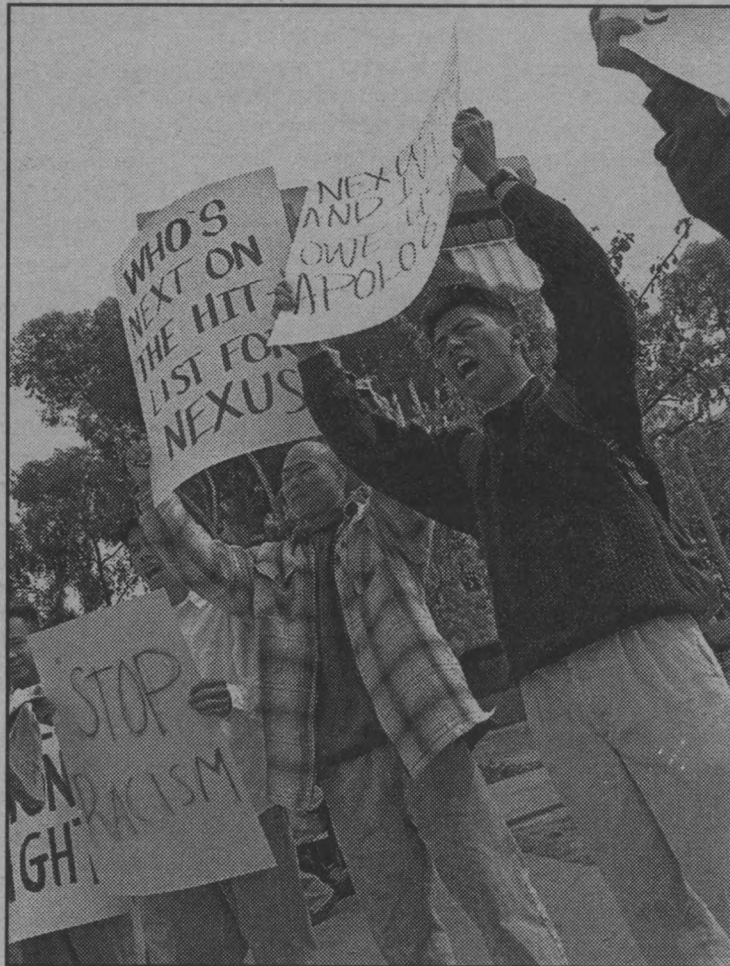
Protestors in front of Davidson Library held signs and demanded apologies from the *Daily Nexus*.

[We were mistaken] by printing what the source told us without ... substantiating it through another source.

— Marc Valles
Daily Nexus
Editor in Chief

and the I.V. Foot Patrol for a quote made by IVFP office manager Dianna Halliburton that was printed in the newspaper. The demonstration was intended to express the sentiments felt by the Vietnamese and Hmong community who felt the article unfairly represented them, according to protestor and undeclared sophomore Chris Giang.

"The *Daily Nexus* printing up such a racist statement is like condoning it," Giang said. "To put unnewsworthy material on the front page, which will drag the names of certain minority groups of the community through the mud, the dumps, that — to us — seems like they are condoning racism."



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

Vietnamese Student Association President Parker Le, right, and fellow students gathered in front of Davidson Library Thursday to protest the content of an article in Wednesday's *Nexus*.

The article, which was printed in the Wednesday, March 4 issue of the *Daily Nexus*, was titled "Number of Dogs in Classes Declining This Year."

The quote stated, "The problem disappeared after the Vietnam War when the state subsidized housing for Vietnamese and the Mongs [sic] in I.V. Not only did the packs disappear, but you couldn't keep your dog out. You never wanted to look in a dumpster 'cause you would commonly find heads and other discarded portions [of animals]. Since then the dog population in I.V. has been under wraps."

At the protest, *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Marc Valles admitted that the lack of information rendered the article invalid and will result in amends made to the Vietnamese and Hmong community.

"[We were mistaken] by printing what the source told us without either substantiating it through another source or allowing somebody with perhaps a more expert opinion to challenge it or by allowing it to be printed at all," he said. "We're going to apologize for that."

See PROTEST, p.9

Candidates Focus on Education

By TONY BIASOTTI
Staff Writer

The eyes of the nation will be on the South Coast Tuesday as the 22nd District elects a Congressional representative in a special election.

The candidates, Republican Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro (R-Paso Robles), Democrat



Lois Capps and Libertarian Robert Bakhaus, have taken different approaches in getting their messages across to students.

According to Bordonaro's campaign manager Todd Harris, Bordonaro considers his stance on education to be his greatest asset to Isla Vista and UCSB.

"He co-authored [Assembly Bill 1318, passed in 1997] to not only freeze, but cut, student fees in the UC and CSU systems ... to provide college students with a much-needed fi-

See ELECTION, p.10

Sierra Club Encourages Youth To Vote, Endorses Capps in Election

Defenders of nature united Thursday to lobby for congressional candidate Lois Capps, a representative they feel will be dedicated to the environment.

Sierra Club National President Adam Werbach visited UCSB on Thursday to raise environmental awareness and encourage student participation in the upcoming 22nd District Congressional election.

"The election is earlier than the other elections that we're heading toward in November of '98 and people are looking to the election to see what are the important issues," he said. "If students who believe very strongly in the environment come out and vote for it, then the rest of the candidates will know that they need to talk about the environment in order to win."

Werbach also explained his endorsement for Lois Capps.

"[Lois Capps] has been a dedicated environmentalist all her life and wants to carry [the late 22nd District Congressman Walter Capps's] legacy through," he said.

Due to the low voter turnout in the January election, Werbach focused on encouraging students to vote in the special election.

"In the primary election only 9 percent of young people voted and 9 percent will not be enough to elect Lois Capps, who is the force of the environment in this election," he said.

Sierra Club member Britt Ihrig explained that Werbach encourages activism among young people.

"The reason for bringing [Adam Werbach] down is his youth and activism, his sense of spirit and determination to encourage other students to get involved to show that there's no separation as government as some older entity," she said.

Famous Paleoanthropologist To Speak Locally Tuesday

By GRETCHEN MACCHIARELLA
Staff Writer

A world-renowned paleoanthropologist will address Santa Barbara residents Tuesday.

Dr. Richard Leakey will be speaking at the Arlington Theater in downtown Santa Barbara as part of the presentation, "Focus on Africa: Wildlife, Conservation and Man." The evening will include a reception and a presentation with author and photographer David Anderson. According to event coordinator Valerie Bohonus, the reception will be fairly informal.

"Dr. Leakey will be there and there will be a variety of South African wines and ... music," she said. "Dr. Leakey will also be available for book signing. It's just pretty much a social time."

The slide show will be presented by Anderson, using photos taken from all over Africa, according to Bohonus.

"[Anderson] will ... take people on a safari with the multimedia, 12-projector show," she said.

Leakey will lecture after the slides, Anderson said.

"[Leakey will] speak on the role that tourism plays in the conservation of Africa's legendary wildlife," he said.

UCSB anthropology professor Dr. Brian Fagan explained some of Leakey's contributions to the field of paleoanthropology.

"He has extended the chronology of human evolution by over two million years," he said.

Tickets are available at the Arlington box office. For more information, call 963-5339.

—Jill St. John



Top of the News

China's Premier Initiates Gov't Overhaul



BEIJING (AP) — Breaking sharply from the era when communist bureaucrats planned China's economy, Premier Li Peng announced a bold government overhaul Thursday to catch up with two decades of market reforms.

The restructuring was "urgently needed," Li said in opening the annual session of China's legislature.

Details were expected Friday, when the government briefs the legislature, the National People's Congress. But Li sketched a plan of merging or dissolving government ministries and strengthening economic growth to avoid the kind of economic meltdown that has struck other Asian countries.

Chinese sources and foreign diplomats expect the plan to target swollen bureaucracies, which have less to do now that market re-

forms have freed the economy from direct government intervention.

Speaking beneath a backdrop of red flags and the red-and-gold state seal, Li

We must balance the intensity of reform, the speed of development and our people's ability to sustain these.

— Li Peng
Chinese Premier

strongly endorsed China's march toward the free market, saying it was "enriching the people's life."

Average incomes for China's hundreds of millions of farmers have increased almost fivefold since Li's first legislative address as premier in 1988. More than 85 percent of households have televisions, and purchases of consumer goods jumped 10.3 percent

last year, he said.

Li backed more mergers, bankruptcies and other capitalist tactics to revive unprofitable state industries, but acknowledged that the reforms would worsen already high unemployment and

The reform plan is certain to face opposition from bureaucrats, some of whom rely on their status to supplement their small official wages, said Wu Guoguang, a Hong Kong-based academic who participated in streamlining efforts in the 1980s that proved unsuccessful.

"The final result of this reform will be what we in China call 'closing the temple but keeping the monks,'" he said in a telephone interview.

"They can reduce some of the temples, but the monks are still there. They just redistribute the monks to other monasteries."

To head off bureaucratic opposition, Li said the shakeup would "be handled persistently, prudently, patiently and carefully" and that officials' living standards should be maintained.

NASA's 1st Female Mission Commander Announced



WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking yet another sex barrier, veteran aerospace pilot Eileen Collins became the nation's first female space commander Thursday. "Dreams do come true," she said.

Collins, who already held the distinction of being the first female space shuttle pilot, will command the Columbia on a mission, scheduled for December, to deploy an advanced telescope to peer into the deepest reaches of outer space.

"When I was a child, I dreamed about space," Collins, a 41-year-old Air Force lieutenant colonel, said at a White House announcement ceremony. "I admired pilots, astronauts, and I've admired explorers of all kinds. It was only a dream of mine that I would someday be one of them."

In a switch from usual practice, the Collins promotion was announced by Hillary Rodham Clinton, as President Clinton and NASA administrator Daniel Goldin stood at her

side.

"When her mission launches next December, the next generation of girls and boys will be able to look to the heavens and think, 'There's nothing I can't do,'" Mrs. Clinton said.

Harkening memories of America's first trip to the moon, the first lady said NASA's newest space shuttle commander will take "one big step forward for women and one giant leap for humanity."

Wearing her blue NASA flight suit and smiling broadly throughout the ceremony, Collins said she hoped her historic mission would capture the imagination of America's youth.

"It's my hope that all children — boys and girls — will see this mission and be inspired to reach for their dreams, because dreams do come true," said Collins.

The first lady used the Collins promotion ceremony as the centerpiece of a renewed drive to focus public attention on the importance of science and math education.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Clinton and Collins were visiting a local high school to talk to students about science.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SRINAGAR, India (AP)** — Two bombs exploded Thursday ahead of parliamentary elections in India's troubled Jammu-Kashmir state, killing two civilians and wounding at least 21 others, police and witnesses said.

The first explosion was at a house in Ashmukham, a village 40 miles south of the state capital of Srinagar, killing two people and wounding six, police said. No one immediately claimed responsibility.

The second blast occurred hours after the army had gunned down a militant, a military spokesperson said. The explosion injured 15 civilians in Bikammar village, 20 miles west of Srinagar.

That blast occurred during a search operation in the house, where a large quantity of arms and ammunition had been recovered, the military spokesperson said. Residents claimed that soldiers blew up the house after the search.

• **TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — A Bosnian man was killed and a woman seriously injured in a traffic accident involving a vehicle carrying NATO peacekeepers, NATO officials said.

Four U.S. soldiers suffered minor injuries in the accident, which occurred late Tuesday near Camp Dobol, a NATO base in northern Bosnia, 12 miles southeast of Tuzla.

The Bosnian woman was taken to Tuzla city hospital. The soldiers were taken to the Camp Dobol aid station and later released.

• **ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — Two passenger buses collided Thursday on a rural road in eastern Punjab province, killing 15 people and injuring 50 others, the state-run news agency reported.

Hospital officials say at least 25 of the injured have

life-threatening injuries.

The buses collided near the town of Okara, 240 miles from the capital of Islamabad. Nearby residents said one bus was overtaking a vehicle when it collided head-on with the other bus.

• **BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — A Hungarian man who put on a baffling amount of weight last year found out why this week — when doctors removed an 85-pound tumor from his stomach.

Happily, the tumor was benign, the state news agency MTI reported Thursday.

Doctors had to cut the tumor in three parts in order to remove it, said chief surgeon Marta Perlaki, who called it the largest tumor she'd ever seen.

The man's weight ballooned from 180 pounds last year to 270 pounds before he was operated on Tuesday in the eastern Hungarian town of Debrecen.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Sheriff's deputies improperly gave jail trustees private information about an accused child molester before he was killed by other inmates at the Men's Central Jail, investigators said.

The trustees had told other inmates about the sex-offender allegations against Miguel Sanchez, 20, who was beaten and strangled last July 11, sheriff's homicide investigators said Wednesday.

Detective Johnny Brown said investigators were looking into why the deputies provided this information and whether they intended to encourage the attack on Sanchez.

The investigation into Sanchez's death is part of a probe of as many as 14 jail deputies on allegations they encouraged inmates to attack accused sex offenders.

Daily Nexus

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Jill's Consonants

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

There's nothing wrong with being short.

Anytime there's rain, the forecast isn't gonna be good. We may luck out though, this particular storm isn't supposed to last very long, and may even clear sometime today or tonight, allowing us to enjoy a few more days of sunshine through to next week. Short, short, short. Wait this one out inside and come out during Dead Week when everything is ...

Java Jones To Raise Funds for MS

BY IAN BARKER
Reporter

Anyone who wants to know the true meaning of a caffeine buzz only has to ask Java Jones owner Brett Winslow next week.

Winslow plans to work for 100 hours straight, manning the coffee shop 24 hours a day during Dead Week without a single break in order to raise money for the Second Annual Multiple Sclerosis Marathon, Winslow said.

"I usually work a lot during Dead Week and finals to help out the students," he said. "This time I'm going to start at 8 a.m. Saturday and work 100 hours until Wednesday at noon."

Winslow said that he hopes to raise \$10,000 for research and treatment of MS through pledges, donations, tips and 5 percent of sales during the 100 hours.

"It's too easy to get disillusioned nowadays and think that there's nothing you can do," he said. "If I can pull off a zany stunt and it makes a big impact, I'm going to do it."

MS Society Public Relations Coordinator Nicole Gardner explained that MS is a disease that targets the central nervous system, destroying control of the body.

"It's like a bridge has fallen between brain impulses and the body," she said. "It can cause blindness, paralysis, slurred speech, lethargy and exhaustion."

Winslow stressed that his reasons for supporting this cause hit close to home.

"Four years ago my sister was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis," he said. "The fight against MS needs a lot of funds. I feel that if I have a means to help out, I'm going to do it."

Winslow's cooperation with the National

Multiple Sclerosis Society provides a means to distribute the funds to where they are needed, according to Gardner.

"The goal of the Multiple Sclerosis Society is to raise money for research," she said. "The money we have raised has been instrumental to developing the three types of drugs, which inhibit MS."

Winslow is grateful for the assistance that the MS Society is giving him for the event.

"They've been instrumental in setting this up," he said. "They are providing a whole wall of information, both about MS and exactly how the money raised will be spent."

Winslow, who successfully completed the task last year, described his plan to get through the trek.

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done physically. The ups and downs make it really hard," he said. "I'm going to drink lots of coffee and maybe do some jumping jacks at 3 a.m."

According to Java Jones manager Jim Kallalos, the feat is not out of character for Winslow.

"I'd say Brett is pretty eccentric," he said. "The marathon reflects his personality fairly well."

Kallalos, though not an employee at the time, witnessed last year's event.

"By his 60th hour of work, he's delirious," he said. "Half of the people are here just to be served by this delirious, sleep-deprived guy."

Winslow promised that this will be an annual event.

"I'll do it every year that I'm physically able," he said. "Every little bit helps."

Those interested in joining the fight against MS can inquire at Java Jones or contact the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 1-800-FIGHT-MS.

Los Angeles Times FUND

Scholarship Program

Two scholarships in the amount of \$5,000 will be awarded at UCSB.

Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Be a graduate of a Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside or Ventura County high school.
- Have completed one year in a college or university and must currently be attending UCSB on a full-time, undergraduate basis.
- Have a minimum GPA of 2.8.
- Be a permanent resident or citizen of the United States.
- Demonstrate financial need.
- Provide proof of campus or community involvement.
- Have an expressed interest in a career in newspapers or a related field.

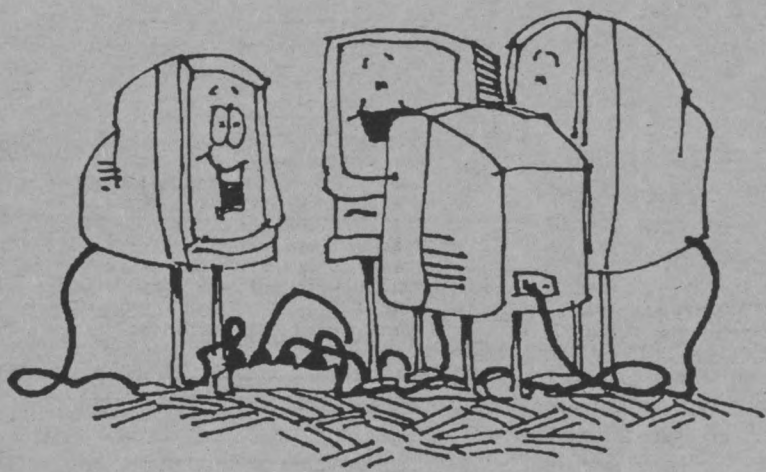
Application Deadline is March 20, 1998

Application forms with full guidelines are available at the College of Letters and Science, 1117 Cheadle Hall. For more information about this scholarship please contact the L&S Special Programs Coordinator by e-mail to: ciriart@descartes.ucsb.edu

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Feature

Friendship Manor

Claire Smith

investigates one of the more unusual apartment complexes in Isla Vista ...

▲ How many retired people live in I.V.?

A few weeks ago I would have thought that a few scattered ocean-loving, dog-walking couples who live on Fortuna Lane or Camino Lindo would constitute the entire elderly I.V. population. I could not have been further from the truth. An entire community of seniors right in the middle of the 6600 block of El Colegio road apparently escaped my notice during the 2½ years of my life here.

Friendship Manor is the name given to the community of over-62s nestled amongst apartment complexes and fraternity and sorority houses on the north side of Isla Vista. Twenty-five years ago, the residents of 6647 El Colegio Road were no different than their hedonistic neighbors; the building was a university-owned student dorm called College Inn. A coalition of Christian groups of different denominations, named the Christian Service Organization, bought the building and transformed it into an independent living community for low-income seniors. The idea seems to have worked, because no resident I met had any negative things to say about the place.

"My wife and I are delighted with the whole arrangement and atmosphere," said 93-year-old Henry Coray, in his 25th year at Friendship Manor. "I like the name—it's very appropriate, the atmosphere is very friendly and warm. We have a lot of fun here," he said.

The complex, which consists of separate suites that all have a sleeping area, a bathroom and a living area, provides a range of activities for its guests, according to Activities Coordinator and Residential Services Director Cheryl Martin.

"We have a swimming pool, an entertainment room with pool tables, a creative writing class, a book review group, and we even have a thrift store in the basement, which is open

once a week," she said.

Resident Ruth Iverson added, "And we have bingo on Tuesdays!"

One of Iverson's favorite aspects of the complex is the thrift store.

"It's right downstairs, and they have a lot of things, even lamps and furniture. I just bought something for my grandchildren there," she said.

Ted Boye is more enamored with thoughts of the food, which is served cafeteria-style.

"The food here is delicious — when I first came here I put on 40 pounds," he said.

Maybe this is due to the happiness of the chefs, as the general work environment is a positive one, according to cook Francisco Duarte, who has been working there for 14 years.

"I like the people I work for — they're understanding and caring. I feel very comfortable here," he said.

Residents pay a monthly rent for room and board, beginning around \$550 per month. Although Friendship Manor is not a care facility, meaning that there is no on-site medical staff, the organization provides a transportation service for doctor's appointments for residents without cars.

Although the square mile packed full of college students known as I.V. may seem like a less-than-appropriate location for a retirement community, 25 years ago it was a very different place, according to Martin.

"Back then I.V. wasn't as big and crowded as it is now, so it was a more country-type setting: a nice little place to retire," she said.

Resident Marian Mathias laughingly disagreed.

"Twenty-five years ago it was still sin city!" she said.

The residents of Friendship Manor today do not feel as if the nature of the town disturbs or excludes them; most, in fact, praise it.

"I just love I.V. — the students are very friendly, and we have a good rapport with the campus," said Coray, who is presently writing a book, a "love story."

Boye, who moved to Friendship Manor from the Carrillo Hotel downtown, sees I.V. as little different from the rural community it was in the past.

"Compared to downtown, this is like being out in the country. I finally get some peace and quiet out here, and the students aren't a problem — I just take no notice of them," he said.

The location of the complex amuses resident Marian Mathias.

"You have a community of young people and a houseful of old people — who knows what could happen!" she said.

The only problem the residents have with students is in their Mario Andretti-style bicycle riding on the sidewalk outside the complex.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Ken and Wilma Harries, longtime residents who celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary Jan. 11, enjoy a sunny afternoon on the grounds of Friendship Manor.

"The elderly can't move as fast as anyone else, and people have gotten knocked down and hurt pretty badly in the past," Martin said.

Boye has devised a solution to the problem.

"They ought to have a policeman at both ends [of the sidewalk] that gives bicyclists a ticket for about \$150, and that should stop it very fast," he said.

Aside from this issue, relations between students and residents are excellent, according to Martin.

"It's nice what student involvement we get. We are involved with a lot of fraternities and sororities, and through [Community Affairs Board], volunteers are sent here. They

Twenty-five years ago [Isla Vista] was still sin city!

— Marian Mathias
Friendship Manor resident

come and participate with our sing-alongs and our annual Halloween party. The word 'volunteer' implies a time commitment, but I just want people to come and be a part of this. Most of the students don't have families or grandparents around, so it's a good opportunity," she said.

Those who do volunteer their time to spend with seniors find that the benefits to themselves, although difficult to explain, are nonetheless very significant. Darlene Tanisawa, a senior biology and Asian studies major, is part of the Adventures in Caring program, for which she dresses like Raggedy Ann and visits elderly people for a couple of hours per week.

"I prefer older people more than little kids because you hear great stories," she said. "It's hard to explain why I do it — it sounds too cheesy — but you have to go out and do it."

Martin agrees, attributing her enjoyment of her job to the people whom she helps.

"What I put out I get back tenfold," she said. "I tried to explain it to my mom one time, who said 'But you don't get paid for volunteering.' I replied 'Yes, you don't get paid monetarily, but you get paid.'"

If you are interested in helping in Friendship Manor's upcoming 25th birthday celebrations, or would simply like to visit, contact Cheryl Martin at 986-7878. If the thought of dressing up like Raggedy Ann or Andy appeals to you, call 687-5803.



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Dale Short, taking a shot, plays pool with friends Ken Harries and Henry Coray every afternoon from 1:30 'til 3:00.

Bakhaus Excluded From TV Debate

BY MEGAN SOLOW
Reporter

A media debate organized by a local television station for Tuesday's 22nd District Congressional election purposely invited two of the three candidates for the office.

According to Libertarian candidate Robert Bakhaus, he was not allowed to participate in the debate, which included Republican candidate Tom Bordonaro (R-Paso Robles) and Democratic candidate Lois Capps, aired on KCOY Sunday because the station does not think Bakhaus has a chance of winning the election.

"[KCOY] told me long before [the debate] that I could not be included and gave me a four minute undedited segment aired on Sunday all by myself," he said.

KCOY News Director John Pilius said that KCOY chose to include only Bordonaro and Capps in Sunday's debate in an effort to centralize public attention on candidates that are more likely to win.

"In order to balance the best interest of the voting public and the finite broadcast time available, we have

electd to limit the election debate to the two most viable candidates," Pilius stated in a letter to Bakhaus. "It is our feeling that this will give voters a more complete picture of the candidates who have a chance of be-

Lack of exposure affected the prejudgment ... and obviously fulfills a prophecy that the Libertarian party candidate cannot win.

— Robert Bakhaus
Libertarian
Congressional
Candidate

coming their next representatives in Congress."

According to Bakhaus, his exclusion from the debate perpetuates the idea that only the two major political parties have a significant impact in elections.

"Lack of exposure affected the prejudgment ... and obviously fulfills a prophecy that the Libertarian party candidate can not win," he said.

Bakhaus added that fresh

perspectives should be the primary focus of the campaign process.

"People can win without winning the popularity contest," he said. "Winning is not the totality of why people campaign. [The idea] is to introduce new ideas."

Bakhaus did not place blame on the media for his limited voice.

"Communication is obviously short circuited from lack of attention, but it's not the media's fault," he said. "[They are] captive to political power needing mass media."

According to Capps' press secretary Lisa Finkel, Capps does not believe that any party should be left out.

"We welcome open debate with all candidates present," she said. "[Capps] felt very strongly about open discussion."

Bordonaro's campaign manager Todd Harris expressed Bordonaro's inclusive attitude toward sharing the floor with all three parties.

"[Bordonaro] has said all along that Mr. Bakhaus should be involved in the debates, but that exclusion from the debates is at the discretion of the networks," he said.

MICHAEL J. BEHE

AUTHOR OF DARWIN'S BLACK BOX:
THE BIOCHEMICAL CHALLENGE TO EVOLUTION

VERITAS FORUM

MONDAY, MARCH 9 7:30 PM ISLA VISTA THEATRE

IRREDUCIBLE COMPLEXITY The Biochemical Challenge to Darwinian Theory

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So wrote Charles Darwin in his classic work, *On The Origin of Species*.

Using examples of bacterial motors, cilia, vision, cellular transport, and more, Michael Behe helps to balance the facts on both sides of the ultimate question of origins: "are we the result of undirected materialistic processes or the product of intelligent design?"

- Has evolution been guided by an intelligent designer?
- Does irreducible complexity infer that we have designer genes?
- What other recent scientific discoveries infer intelligent design?
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- Is natural history more accurately modeled as a tree or a forest?

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"Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

— Mark Twain

Staff Editorial

An Apology

In Wednesday's *Nexus*, we published a news article titled "Number of Dogs Present in Classes Declining This Year." The article contained a quote linking the end of wild dog overpopulation in Isla Vista to an influx of Vietnamese and Hmong immigrants after the Vietnam War. The quote went on to attribute the disappearance of dogs to these ethnic groups.

Such a quote should not have been published in the story that ran in Wednesday's paper. The *Daily Nexus* apologizes for publishing the quote and for the harm or discomfort its publication caused to our readers and to the campus community at large.

There are many reasons why the quote should never have been published in the article that ran Wednesday. For starters, the quote's inclusion violated our own ethical policies.

First and foremost among these policies is the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Statement of Principles, the ethical bedrock of most professional newsrooms across the country, and the founding document to which the University of California binds all *Nexus* editors and reporters. The Statement of Principles consists of a preamble and six articles: Responsibility, Freedom of the Press, Independence, Truth and Accuracy, Impartiality, and Fair Play. Especially relevant to this discussion is an excerpt from Article IV reprinted below (emphasis added):

Article IV: Truth and Accuracy. Good faith with the reader is the foundation of good journalism. Every effort must be made to assure that the news content is accurate, free from bias and in context, and that all sides are presented fairly. ... Significant errors of fact, as well as errors of omission, should be corrected promptly and prominently.

Nowhere in the article in Wednesday's paper did the *Nexus* include any quotes, statistics or facts either substantiating or

refuting the controversial quote in the paper. By allowing such a quote to stand on its own, we not only violated our own policy, but in doing so, lent the quote an air of unchallenged legitimacy. Also, since the article itself concerned the recent disappearance of dogs from campus rather than the wild dog population in I.V. decades ago, the quote in question was out of context and out of place — another reason why it should never have seen print.

Furthermore, the way in which such a quote was presented in Wednesday's paper violated another basic tenet of newswriting: fair comment. The way in which the quote was presented, regardless of the intentions of its source, could be and was interpreted by many members of the campus community as an accusation against the Vietnamese and the Hmong. In the absence of factual evidence, no authority or credible source was contacted to answer these charges. Again, a violation of our own standard safeguards and practices, and a mistake.

To sum up, it has been and will continue to be *Daily Nexus* policy, in any and every news story we publish, to attempt to present all sides of any issue reported on, to avoid slanting the truth, misleading our readers, and needlessly perpetuating stereotypes, to report the objective facts in as concise and balanced a manner as possible.

Again, we at the *Daily Nexus* apologize to our readers and to the campus community at large for the breach of news policy outlined above, and for any hurt, insult or inconvenience caused by such a mistake. We furthermore pledge to be more conscientious to prevent such a mistake from happening again.

If anyone feels that this matter has not been properly addressed in this apology or in our news pages, please, write letters to the editor or come to the *Nexus* offices below Storke Tower and speak in person with the editor in chief. We welcome and appreciate your concern and constructive criticism, and again, we apologize.

The Reader's Voice

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

NEXUS ARTICLE INSULTS I.V. ASIAN COMMUNITY

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I have a rather negative response to the article from March 4 titled "Number of Dogs Present in Classes Declining This Year," by Nick Soboleski. I am half Caucasian/half Asian and an avid reader of the *Nexus*. I personally was appalled by its blatant racism toward our Asian population on this campus. At first glance, it seemed like a rather interesting subject that urged me to read on. Then an article on dogs attending classes abruptly turned into an offensive work of trash.

The I.V. Foot Patrol office manager, Dianna Halliburton, in a public relations folly, gave a statement on how the dog problem in I.V. corrected itself in the '70s. She implied that Vietnamese and Hmong refugees living in I.V. through state-subsidized housing decimated the dog population by eating them. This fact had no bearing on, or relevance to, the rest of the article and I believe it was thrown in for fun. The description of this process and how people were afraid to let their dogs out seemed to be rather comical to Mr. Soboleski, and it may have been to others as well. But it was offensive to any Asian who has had to put up with such ridicule from ignorant people. Now, I suppose, we must watch out for other slanderous comments that might come from our own school paper.

The *Nexus*, as with any other publication, has a duty to present news in a respectable way. Crap like Mr. Soboleski's article belongs in the Opinion section or in the trash can. It doesn't belong on the front page where, just a

few days prior, an article on the success of the Vietnamese Culture Festival was placed. It just goes to show that there still are ignorant people out there, and racism still does exist. I am surprised that something like this would

actually be printed, to deface the reputation of such a great paper.

Oh, by the way Mr. Soboleski, Hmong is spelled with an "H."

TIMOTHY PENG

DON'T FIGHT RACISM WITH GENERALIZATIONS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I'm writing this letter in response to Keenan Lampkin's letter (The Reader's Voice "Long-Held Illusions Don't Die Easily," March 2). I think that Mr. Lampkin's letter is unfortunately only a representation of the type of thought process that he himself so passionately despises. In his own quest to overcome racism and prejudice, I think he boldly overlooks his own. A disease such as racism cannot be overcome with more racism, but can be lessened only by understanding and patience.

The first problem that I would hope that we can overcome would be that of generalization. When any one person of any particular race makes a general statement about any race, even their own, that person is wrong. It is bold to think that one can see the thoughts of so many people and naive to think that we are all of one mind.

I find it ironic that a black man such as Mr. Lampkin, who has undoubtedly seen so much racism due to generalization, could turn around and make the same mistake that has been committed against him. I would think that it would be a black man more than any other that would understand that we should see each person as an individual and judge him or her by that. I do not pretend to understand the travesty bestowed upon Mr. Lampkin's race, but do hope that we can move forward and learn from the mistakes of our ancestors. Seeing the stupidity of those before us — of any race — and not learning from it would be a tragedy in itself.

Although it may have been unintentional, Mr. Lampkin's generalizations and mockery of the white race only light the fire that he tries to put out. Generalizing white people as Nazi poster children and claiming that a "small population" of white people are good people, as he did in his first article, is only going to incite offense in those that he is trying to reach. It was foolish of him to think he would bring understanding to the same people he mocks. One cannot publicly chastise an entire race and not expect to be received

harshly. I can only hope that underneath the self-righteous tones with which Mr. Lampkin writes, he can understand how he offended so many people.

The second problem that I would like to address is that of responsibility. In Mr. Lampkin's letter he holds all of the present day white population (each and every individual) responsible for all the racist prejudice that he encounters. My question is, when do I get a chance to not be in the wrong? When am I, as a white man, not going to be responsible for the actions of my ancestors?

I am often disgusted with my race for its past treatment of other races. In no way am I, or have I ever been, a victim — but should I stand by and be slandered because of what others have done or do? I, for one, would like the chance to be seen as an individual. We are stuck in an awkward time where we have a chance to better ourselves as a society and increase understanding among all people, but the barriers cannot be crossed with angry rhetoric.

It would be naive to think that we could actually live in a world where the color of one's skin would only be a description. But it is not naive for all to demand respect for themselves and their race. But when one person of one race wishes to publicly challenge its treatment by another, I think that rational thought and not emotional mockery should be the basis of the argument.

It's not to say that Mr. Lampkin isn't justified in having emotion about the treatment of himself and his race — but the generalizations and mockery that he wrote were unnecessary and immature. In the future, I hope he realizes the ramifications of doing such a thing. I'm also going to be bold enough to assume that there are quite a few (in fact, a majority) of white people that are not definitively racist and are basically well-doing people. It is those people whom Mr. Lampkin offended. I am also quite positive that he offended many others of different races as there has been much discussion around campus pertaining to his letters. Reasoning and talk of the nature of Mr. Lampkin's letters by any person of any race should not be tolerated and should be understood as the problem that fuels the fire.

LUCAS HARPER

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. **Staff Editorial** content is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. **Illustrations** are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. **Political cartoons** reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. **Columns** can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. **The Reader's Voice** is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. **All material must** include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. **Drop off submissions** at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

More

WORD

A SOJC

Editor, *Daily*

First, I would like to say that your article titled "Greener" had similar feelings. I was venting suffering preventing environmental I've cut the art wall to remind crease my reso ever, I would same date titl Easily."

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More Reader's Voice

WORDS OF ADVICE:

SOJOURNER'S TRUTH

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First, I would like to thank Adam Marsh for his article titled "Eating Your Greens Makes for a Healthier Earth" (*Daily Nexus*, March 2). I have similar feelings about the importance of preventing suffering to other living creatures, and preventing environmental destruction and waste. I cut the article out of the paper and put it on my desk to remind and give me the facts that will inspire my resolve. With the rest of this letter, however, I would like to respond to the article of the same date titled "Long-Held Illusions Don't Die Easily."

The article mentions that the author has "extensive knowledge of whites in general." Not to belittle his claim, but it is important to recognize that not all white-skinned Americans in this country (and perhaps the south). I don't know the travel experience the author may have had, but I can't think of any general knowledge that can have about the white race in general except for human nature. Eastern, western, southern, northern Europe and Russia (which is a few hundred million people) each have different cultures. Each of these cultures is also different from the American culture (if there is much of one). From traveling and having known a significant number of Europeans in my life, I can confidently say that there is not much in common between us other than human nature that I seem to share with every person I've met thus far.

The problem between black and white is an American problem, not a European one. Division seems to be part of the tribal mentality of our primitive nature. White Europeans have their own

"I have to say that I think it is so much more worth it in life to try to identify with other human beings in general, rather than a particular culture."

divisions to be sure, but the divisions are not black and white (no pun intended). The Europeans I have met, in fact, can't understand why white and black Americans are so conscious of race. In saying anything cultural about people of a particular skin color, it is important that one realizes cultures differ vastly between countries (at least).

In addition to the fact that white cultures are different in the world, there seems to be drastic differences even in America. I grew up in scenic (and beautiful) Newark, New Jersey, in an Italian and Irish neighborhood. Each of those cultures is distinct from the other, even though they live within a few blocks of one another.

I know from growing up there (and it's the same in NYC) that the blue-collar Italians I grew up with don't share much culture or feel a kinship with the Irish or the Puerto Ricans or the Blacks more than they do with wealthy people. So, some white-skinned Americans differ drastically in culture.

I know for myself that living in L.A. for three years was a major culture shock, and not a good one. The white-skinned people here, compared to where I grew up, have seemingly different values and standards. All my friends from NYC who have lived out here agree. However, I can see in the west it might perhaps be easier to generalize and say there is a white culture, as the distinction between white-skinned people's cultures seems to be much less glaring than my side of the continent. Out here there seem to be a lot more transplants and people who are individuals before they are of a particular white-skinned culture. It seems that the more I have met here have survived this loss of culture by the mere fact that there is racism in America keeping them somewhat unified. I must say I feel envy for that identity I've seen among minority groups here. Being away from the Italian and Irish neighborhood I grew up in, I feel the loss of culture and identity with others that I have not found in southern California can still say that whites here don't. Being of the same color as the predominant one in America seems a watering down of one's cultural identity.

On the other hand, I guess it might make it easier to pursue being an individual, too, since there are fewer social barriers. Now I guess I can just concentrate on what I've always wanted to: being a good human being.

That's another point I would like to make. I have to say that I think it is so much more worth it in life to try to identify with other human beings in general, rather than a particular culture. To be a good person, first and foremost, to all I encounter, and to presume a fundamental commonality with all people I meet, seems more important than to

"I know that even if there was evidence that there was no human nature, it would not deter me from striving to treat every person I meet with respect and compassion."

focus on my commonality with those members of a particular culture.

I know a central concern in the article was that the white-skinned American students, by thinking there is no racism problem, and thinking that they do not participate in it, in fact ensure racism's continued death-grip on minorities. Thinking about it, if these students living in "Caucasia" were to try to be respectful and caring for other human beings in general, that would help to solve the racism problems in the country.

To learn to love and identify with our whole species builds compassion, which gives one great strength and fulfillment in life and compassion toward those with our same nature. I think there is a common human nature that I have seen from my travels, and from all the discussions I've had with other travelers and spiritual people in my life. I know that even if there was evidence that there was no human nature, it would not deter me from striving to treat every person I meet with respect and compassion, as this helps attain the goals both within and without that my life experience tells me are the most worthy.

It seems to me that the author of the letter has been struggling for many years to be accepted as he is, respected in his own right, to have the same chance to achieve a good life as those he sees around him. In a different way, I can identify. I am that sure that many times, as he mentioned, he's tried to give others the opportunity to be different from those he's judged as being part of the problem. Keenan, I have to tell you I'm really sorry you have had to go through this in your life. There is little doubt in my mind that white-skinned people that you encounter may feel a little nervous around you and not be themselves. I have no doubt you will encounter more closed opportunities for relationships and opportunities among whites than I will, but nevertheless, I can tell you a way that might help make these situations bearable.

First, I know that from the cultures I visited in and out of America, when I concentrate on being just a good, simple, humble human being, I find that I get along with just about anyone, regardless of the prejudices that might have inhibited any meaningful contact. Others pick up vibes. When I am with others and I am calm, when I give them my attention and let my care and enthusiasm for them come out, people respond. So many people respond better than they otherwise would have because of this. I have met many black-skinned Americans in this country who have done this with me, too. Every time it happens and works, it breaks down the prejudices a little more. It heals both parties.

Secondly, I want to suggest, based on my own experience, that it might be better to cut people in general some slack. The people you meet may not be upholding justice in terms of race relations, but they may be upholding justice in terms of the environment, animal rights or human rights in other countries.

Everyone has their own cause, and no one person can live for all of them. You have yours and do the right thing by trying to inform others about it, to challenge them into acting more consciously. You need to have the consciousness that you and I are not meeting up with other people's consciousness. It does no good to attack others, to condemn as we can all be condemned. You might not be living up to others' ideas of social responsibility if you are eating meat products or not recycling or sup-

porting certain corporations in your purchases. Besides this, it is difficult to be psychologically conscious and strong all the time, especially with the trivial agenda set for us by our media.

Many people in this country are struggling to be themselves, especially young people, especially between black and white Americans. If they need to use you to prove to themselves they're not part of the racism problem, or so they can build up their own self-image, they are just being children. The funny thing, though, is that we're all children. Each and every one of us does destructive things and entertains illusions all the time. We all are contributing to some problems somewhere; whether it's to someone we meet, to another race in general, to the environment, to animals, or to our family. In general, we all need to start cutting each other a little slack for fucking up.

Lastly, if the article you wrote was out of anger and the anger disappeared after you expressed yourself, good work. You did something you believed was necessary to challenge others to examine their possible attitudes and the effects. That is a great use of anger. I can identify with the feeling that you are surrounded by values that you don't find as your own, and have a hard time finding shelter from such things. I can identify with feeling like these values are crammed down your throat.

What I am concerned about, though, is that when the article was over, if you kept feeling angry, if you are angry every time you meet a white-skinned person and they disappoint you, for your own quality of life I would tell you to find a way to get rid of the anger. Anger is good up to a point, but if it's really occurring often during your day, then it's time to start thinking differently or remove yourself from the unwholesome situation in which you find yourself.

"The people you meet may not be upholding justice in terms of race relations, but they may be upholding justice in terms of the environment, animal rights or human rights in other countries."

One solution might be to decide to not merely try to be an impartial judge of those you meet, but actively strive to see the good in them, to find the life in them, to see their specialness regardless of skin color. What you are looking for will determine what you find.

Further, we know this country is not completely just and fair. It is set up on opportunity for some and exploitation of many. That's just the way it is. I know I have problems with this country, and that

because I feel my life is limited here I will need to go travel again for a while to cleanse myself a little of the messages and the triviality. If you were to go and spend a few months or a year traveling southern and central Africa, I am sure you would come back to America with such a strong self and positive mind that you wouldn't be fazed by the BS anymore.

If you are feeling stifled by your interpretation (and I say interpretation just because the truth of many things we think in life can often be changed by a different way of thinking) of white people, there you could learn how to look at things in such a way that they would no longer prevent you from being happy. By going there, you would get to a country where skin color isn't noticed. If you came back, as you would come across injustices, you would address them as you are trying to now, but when you've done all you could, you would let go of the negativity (in case you aren't able to now) to move on to continue living well. The saying from AA: Change the things you can, accept the things you cannot change and have the wisdom to know the difference. No need to burden ourselves with feelings and thoughts that hamper our fulfillment in life.

In any case, I wish you the best.

MARK LEATHEAM

A BIG "THANK YOU" FOR MR. HENNON'S LETTER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is a response to Blake Hennon's letter (*The Reader's Voice*, "Eating Disorders Can Affect Anybody") printed March 3. Blake, I want to thank you for stepping out and being a voice for men who suffer from eating disorders. As co-coordinator for our Nutrition and Eating Disorder Peer Health Education Program, one of the issues that my adviser, the other co-coordinator and I struggle with is reaching out to the members of the male

community who experience eating disorders. Eight percent of the men at UCSB suffer from eating disorders — that's eight times the national average.

We know you're out there and we want to help you. Eating disorders are predominantly a women's issue, but it's important to realize that men face these same issues regarding body image and maintaining the cultural ideal that our media and community portray. If anyone has any suggestions or comments PLEASE contact us at Student Health Services at 893-8297.

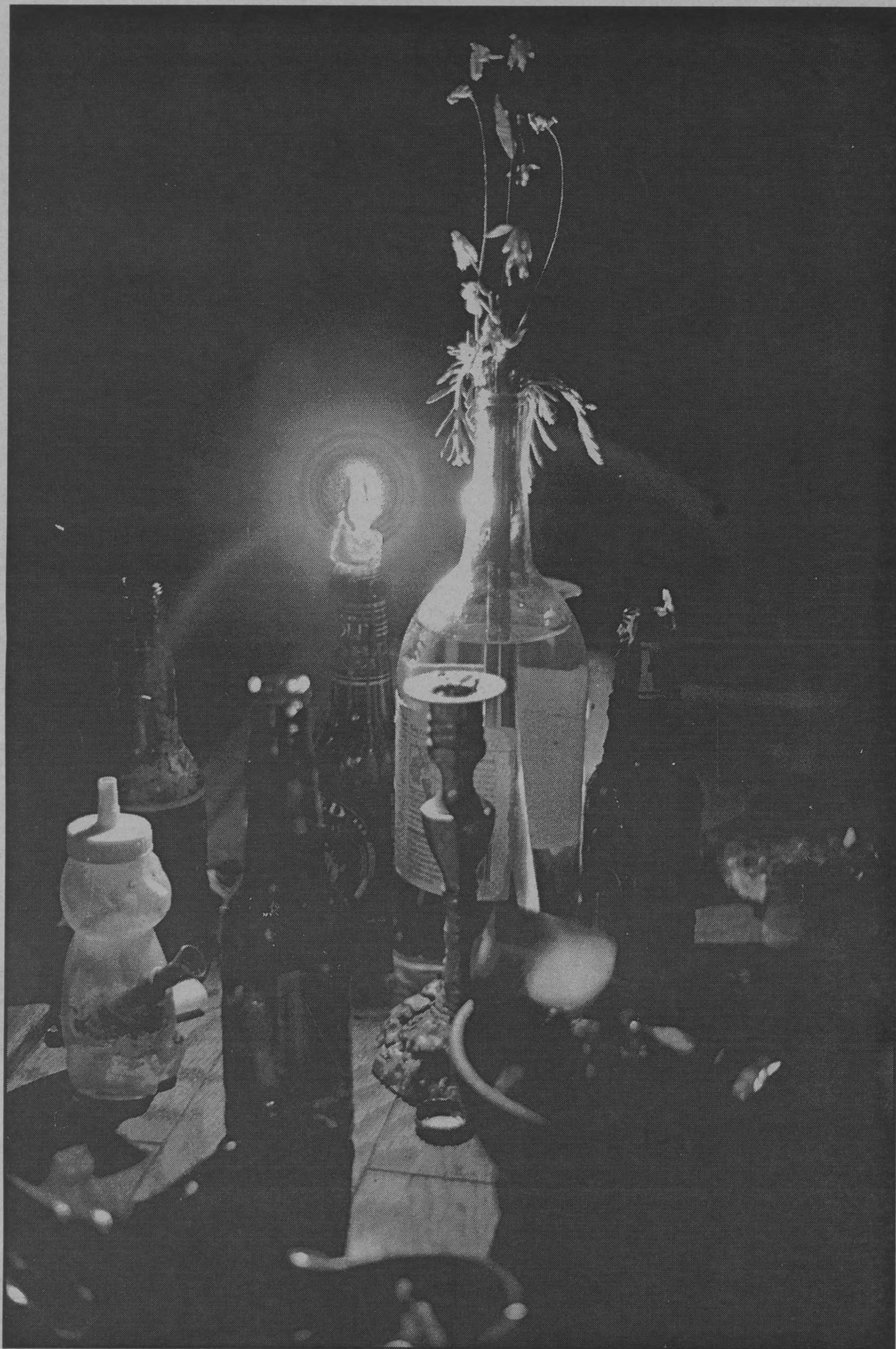
JENNIFER BUCHHOLZ

THINK by YATES



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

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UCSB To Recruit Incoming Freshmen With Receptions

In efforts to introduce possible incoming freshmen to the academic and social side of the university, Chancellor Henry T. Yang, members from the Office of the Provost, faculty and administrators from various departments are hosting the fourth annual Regional Receptions throughout the state.

In a faxed statement to the *Daily Nexus*, Yang described the goals of the receptions.

"These are our recruitment efforts to reach out to high achieving and diverse high school seniors and their family members who live pretty far from the Santa Barbara area," he said. "We also want to share the success story of UCSB with the public."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies in the College of Letters and Science Alan Wyner explained that the month-long event, which includes six receptions, is supervised by Chancellor Yang and will target a variety of students in San Jose, Concord, Bakersfield, San Diego, Los Angeles and Costa Mesa.

"Under the Chancellor's leadership, we will be visiting two cities for each of the next three weekends," he said. "We have invited the most academic outstanding students that have just been admitted."

Chancellor Yang, faculty members, students and deans from the College of Creative Studies, Letters and Science and Engineering will attend. Wyner believes that by having such a cross section of participants in the receptions, all aspects of the campus will be fairly represented.

The first two receptions are scheduled for March 7 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose and March 8 at the Concord Hilton in Concord. For more information contact the Office of Relations with Schools at 893-2485.

— Kerri Webb

CLAS To Service Students as Finals Draw Near

BY ANNE BINGHAM
Reporter

As paper deadlines loom and final exams approach, students wishing to do well this quarter will find help in achieving their goals at Campus Learning Assistance Services.

This on-campus learning center offers writing, math, science and foreign language labs, available on an appointment or drop-in basis, according to CLAS Director Carol Hiles. Students are encouraged to plan ahead when taking advantage of the services, she added.

"A student could just come in and be directed to a service by one of our intake staff," Hiles said. "Students shouldn't procrastinate. Come on in as early as possible."

Although CLAS programs are geared toward long-term learning and not cramming, additional drop-in hours for labs have been added as the quarter comes to a close, according to Academic Learning Skills Counselor Philip Lawson. "It's a tough time, but it's a time to get tough," he said.

According to Hiles, students experiencing test anxiety or

mental overload are urged to keep things in perspective.

"Get yourself out of the intensity of studying," she said. "Don't spend 10 hours solving a problem if coming into CLAS for 15 minutes could get it solved."

At procrastination workshops, Lawson emphasizes setting minigoals in order to achieve a larger one.

"If [study] patterns create stress, change immediately," Lawson said. "You're not prepared to become an articulate world citizen without being an independent learner. CLAS helps students to become that."

CLAS learning skills counselor Jesse Arreguin emphasized the importance of relaxing during finals and the value of studying with a tutorial group.

"Hang out with students who have been going to class," he said. "Try to go to review sessions [and] don't stress, because whatever happens, you still have to take the test."

CLAS is located in buildings 300 and 477 north of Storke Tower. For more information, call 893-4248 or 893-3269, or visit the CLAS website at <http://www.sa.ucsb.edu/clas/>.

PROTEST

Continued from p.1

Further dialogue between the protestors and Valles included the manner by which a written apology would be delivered to the public, according to senior English major Son Nguyen.

"We want an official recognition that the *Daily Nexus* screwed up," Nguyen said. "We expect this to be on the front page."

In a prepared statement delivered to the *Daily Nexus* office, Chancellor Henry T. Yang explained that the concerns of the protestors were shared by many.

"I am deeply concerned by the statement that appeared in the *Daily Nexus* on [March 4]. This statement perpetuated stereotypes and prejudices in ways that are clear that the faculty, staff and students of this campus take great pride and honor in being part of a diverse community that must be built on mutual respect," Yang

stated.

Another demonstration will be held today at the IVFP Office, according to Giang.

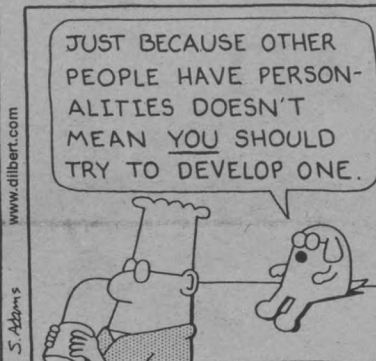
Attempts were made to contact Halliburton, but she was unavailable for comment at press time.

—Staff Writer Jill St. John contributed to this article.

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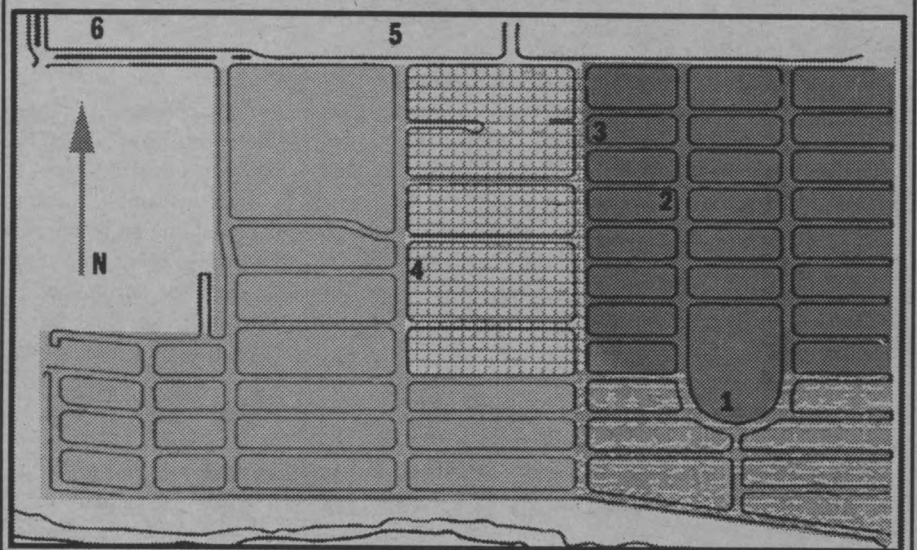
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J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

ELECTION

■ Continued from p.1
nancial break," he said.

Capps also stressed her commitment to education, adding that it has been one of her key issues in all parts of the district.

"I want to continue the tradition of [the late 22nd District Congressional Representative Walter Capps] in getting grants for the universities in our district," she said.

According to Bakhaus, the defining issue of this campaign for students and other citizens is the accountability of our elected leaders.

"The federal government is not really under our control any longer and we need to shrink congressional districts," he said. "We have a constitutional right to insist on one congressman for every 30,000 constituents [as opposed to the current number of about 500,000]. ... They could stay home in their districts and be lobbied at home."

According to Harris, Bordonaro's fiscal conservatism will appeal to all voters, including students.

"Students need to know that when they graduate they will have good jobs," he said. "When they get into the working world, they want to know that when they work hard for their money, the federal government won't take too much of it."

Bakhaus expressed doubt that his message would be heard at UCSB because he believes that Democratic advertisements are more prominent on college campuses.

"Students are being badly misguided by labor and taxpayer money," he said. "They are being saturated by a politically correct, liberal line. If there wasn't a single taxpayer dollar being spent on propaganda, you're damn right my message would be received."

Capps is centering her efforts on maximizing voter turnout.

"Ours is a simple message between now and Tuesday," she said. "And that is, get out the vote."

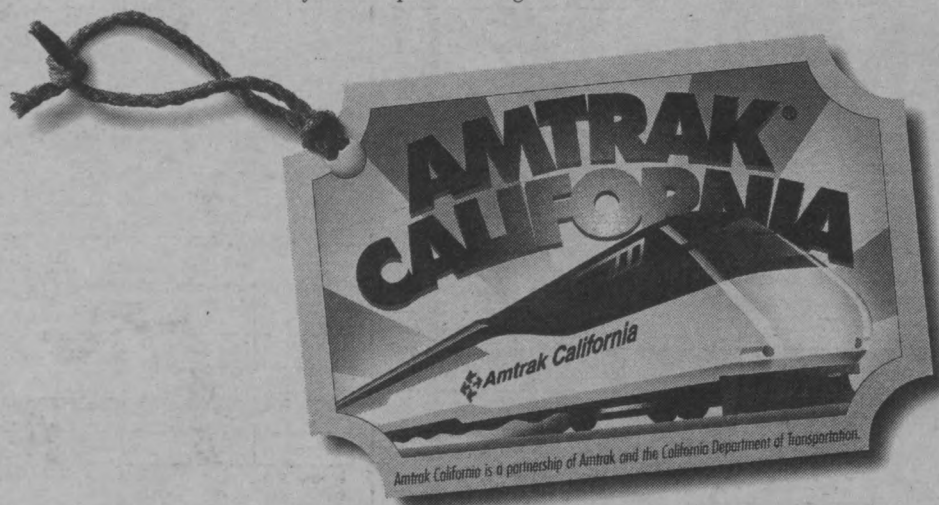
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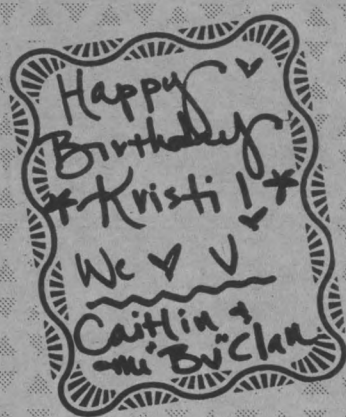


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ACROSS

- 1 Wins at chess
- 6 Medieval toiler
- 10 "I cannot tell"
- 14 Soprano Lucine
- 15 Popular cookie
- 16 Actress
- Rowlands
- 17 DISORDERED
- 19 Architecture
- writer Huxtable and others
- 20 Family member
- 21 Astound
- 23 "Aye, there's the —": Hamlet
- 25 Parched
- 26 My mistake!
- 29 Hokkaido port
- 33 Princely monogram
- 35 II — (Mussolini)
- 36 Weather map line
- 37 Cockney's residence
- 38 DISORDERED
- 41 Mauna —
- 42 "Fawly Towers" star
- 43 Vereen and namesakes
- 44 No —, and/or but
- 45 Demi follower
- 46 Fuzz
- 47 Claret
- 49 Bambi's mother
- 51 Yelled
- 54 Nevertheless
- 59 Philosopher Immanuel
- 60 DISORDERED
- 63 "— may look on a king."
- 64 Subtractor's ans.
- 65 Strange
- 66 "Time" or "Newsweek": Abbr.
- 67 Greek peak

DOWN

- 1 Tablecloth alternative
- 2 Mine, to Pierre
- 3 Night music
- 4 Once, once
- 5 "Gaudy Night" author
- 6 Old French coin
- 7 Stray
- 8 — up: accelerating sharply
- 9 Four-time Indy winner
- 10 Open-mouthed
- 11 Bavarian garb
- 12 DISORDERED
- 13 Facile
- 18 Robert Morse role
- 22 Seize by force
- 24 Overseers
- 26 DISORDERED
- 27 Occurring now and then
- 28 Apiece
- 30 Small sharks
- 31 Maltreated
- 32 Infrequent
- 34 Dame Myra

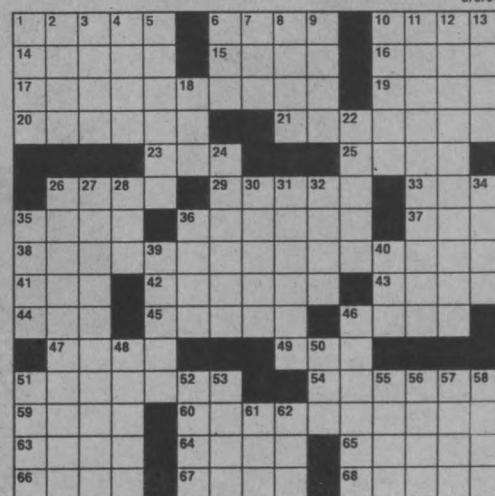
35 Spanish surrealist

- 36 — de Pascua
- 39 Double barbershop
- 40 Kimono wrapper
- 46 Embankments
- 48 Goofy
- 50 Ref. work
- 51 Danish cape: with "The"
- 52 Kind of dollar
- 53 Foot specialists: Abbr.
- 55 Perfect place
- 56 Ephron of letters
- 57 Draught
- 58 Some bills
- 61 1960s campus org.
- 62 Nest egg, for short

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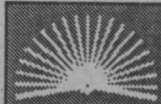
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By Nancy S. Ross

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3/6/98



ISLA VISTA

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Sports

Gaucha OT Thriller in Reno

- Clinesmith Shines With 34 Points in Big West Tourney Semifinal Game
- UCSB Shoots for Second Consecutive Berth in NCAA Tourney Saturday

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer

RENO, Nev. — All season long, opposing coaches have commended the UCSB women's basketball team as being one of the most well-conditioned squads in all of college hoops.

University of Nevada Head Coach Ada Gee may want to get an early start on conditioning drills next year because Santa Barbara outran the Wolf Pack down the stretch to pull out a nailbiting 95-88 victory Thursday night. The come-from-behind win in Reno avenges a 71-68 upset loss to UNR in January and places the Gauchos in the Big West Tournament finals Saturday against Boise State University.

"Everybody got their money's worth out of that. It was a big-time basketball game in a great environment and a good showcase for women's basketball," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "In my 19 years as a Division I coach, I've been a part of a lot of courageous wins ... this ranks right up there."

But the opening stages of this epic battle hinted at one of the greatest disappointments in Gaucha history and a repeat performance of Santa Barbara's only conference loss. Nevada (19-9, 10-5 in the Big West) continually fed the ball to its towering post players, seniors Jelena Zmic and Icesha Donadelle, who got numer-

ous easy looks with UCSB out of position. Inside dominance, coupled with two three-pointers by sophomore Jasmyn Huntington, plus a 4:30 Gaucha scoring drought gave the home team a 31-11 lead 10 minutes in.

"Icesha and Jelena have done a fantastic job all year," Gee said. "They were both playing very well today. Jelena was tough for them to contain."

After calling a timeout, Santa Barbara (25-5, 16-1) reluctantly went to a zone defense. The strategy worked, as the Wolf Pack began missing shots and the visitors were able to execute their transition offense. Sophomore point guard Stacy Clinesmith caught fire over the final 10 minutes of the half, scoring 16 of her team's final 19 points (including four straight three-pointers) to trim the deficit to a bucket with 27 seconds remaining.

"When we were down 31-11, I was getting a little nervous, but I never thought we would lose," said a confident Clinesmith, who tallied a career-best 34 points. "Our physical conditioning got us through it."

However, UNR nailed a shot from behind the arc as time expired and kept its momentum going at the start of the second stanza. More lay-ins for the 6'6" Zmic and a technical foul call on Gaucha power forward Kristi Rohr (her fifth personal) for unsportsmanlike conduct with nearly 13 minutes re-

maining, made the Santa Barbara fans at the Lawlor Events Center nervous once again.

UCSB responded to the mounting pressure with a 15-4 run to grab a 68-66 lead after Big West Player of the Year Erin Buescher swiped a pass and found a streaking Clinesmith down the right side with 7:17 remaining.

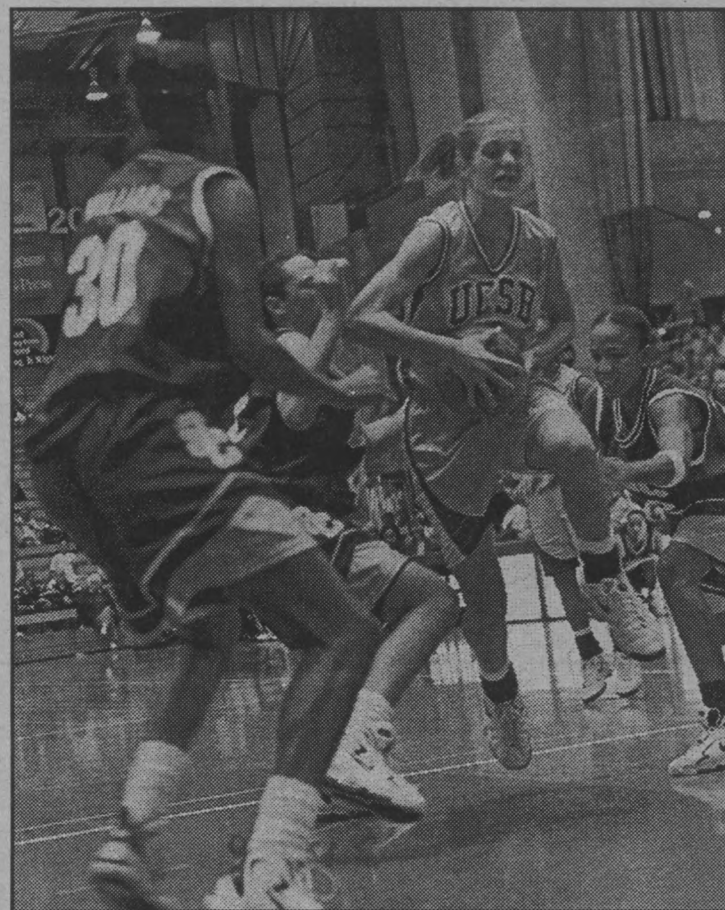
"I thought Nevada got out of their flow and didn't attack as well at the end," French said of his squad's comeback. "I thought we played a great zone defense and we let our athleticism show. Stacy, of course, gave us a huge spark."

While the Wolf Pack mounted another six-point lead at the 4:16 mark, Clinesmith and Buescher answered with Santa Barbara's final 11 points. The 6'3" freshman buried a 12-footer in the paint, fittingly off a pass from Clinesmith, to knot the score at 80 at the 1:36 mark and force overtime.

Junior guard Stephanie Shadwell grabbed the tip-off and found a wide-open Nicole Greathouse for the first of UCSB's eight consecutive points to start overtime. The Gauchos then connected on five of six free throws down the stretch to send a majority of the 2,131 in attendance out into the snowy night heartbroken.

The defending Big West champs knew they had the advantage heading into the extra session.

"Thank God for [strength and conditioning coach Barb] Beany — that's what we said at the start of



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

ROHRMING UP: Forward Kristi Rohr chipped 13 points before fouling out in UCSB's nailbiting 95-88 win over Nevada.

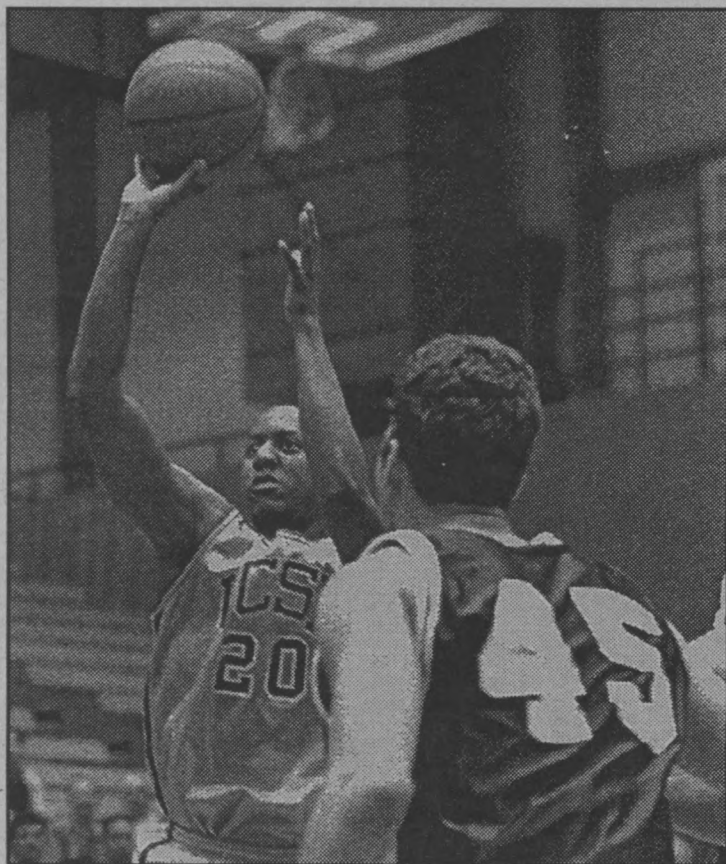
overtime," sophomore small forward Tawnee Cooper recalled. "We were ready to run, and it showed in the first minute of overtime. That's how we got our lead up."

A tearful Gee wished she could have sent off her five seniors in a more uplifting manner.

"I'm very proud of them and their effort. We battled to the end and it could have gone either way," she said. "They showed why they're champions on and off the court."

The Gauchos have the chance to become repeat champions and earn an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament Saturday against the Boise State team, which lost 76-60 in the Thunderdome Jan. 11. Big West tourney finals can be seen on Fox Sports West 2 and heard on KCSB 91.9 FM live at 1 p.m.

"One game at a time now — now we're focusing on Boise," Cooper said. "They've matured a lot and we've matured a lot, so it's going to be a good game."



FAREWELL TO THE KING: Senior Raymond (King) Tutt was named to the All-Big West Second Team, closing out a stellar UCSB career.

Men's Team Missing in Biggest Little City

SCOTT HENNESSEE

RENO, Nev. — Big West Tournament play begins today for eight of 12 men's teams in the conference, with the winner earning an automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament. One of the teams that didn't make the trip to Reno is your very own UC Santa Barbara Gauchos.

Finishing with a 4-12 conference record (7-19 overall), Santa Barbara is the only team in the Western Division who was eligible to make the tournament, but didn't. After being picked before the season by both the media and Big West coaches to finish second, the Gauchos stumbled to eight-straight losses to finish the season, landing them in last place with one of the worst records in school history.

The brunt of the blame for a losing season will always fall on the head coach, and this year was no different. Jerry Pimm's own players even cast the blame his way early in the season when 10 out of 12 of them asked him to resign the Monday after an embarrassing loss to Santa Clara at home. Chants of "Pimm must go," could be heard from the stands of the Thunderdome for much of the latter half of the season, and go he did when he announced his resignation as head coach a week ago.

Many have said that after 24 years as a head coach, Pimm might have lost some of his ability to motivate his players. This year's Gauchos certainly didn't play with the fire and vigor of the successful UCSB teams in the late '80s and early '90s.

The rallying cry of the team for much of the season was "anything can happen if we make it to Reno," and they had plenty of chances to do it, needing only one more victory to make the postseason. But during the two do-or-dies, on their own home floor to end the season against Fullerton and Irvine, many of the Gauchos appeared to lie down, resigned to the fate of a

losing season.

Santa Barbara came out flat against two teams it had beaten on the road earlier in the year, two teams it could have, and should have defeated again. UCSB allowed the Titans and the Anteaters to set the tempo of the game, something the Gauchos did far too often this year, and that's why Orange County is fully represented in Reno and the central coast is not.

Ultimately, though, it's the players who are responsible for their play. As many of them have said, the coach doesn't shoot, rebound or play defense, and most of the players have taken responsibility. Although some say Pimm's offense was outdated, as with any offense, the players have to execute it properly for it to work, and anyone that saw the Gauchos play can tell you they very often did not. The screens they set for each other were like revolving doors and any kind of movement, with or without the ball, was often nonexistent.

On the other end of the court, it's all about effort — something Santa Barbara did not exert enough of to stop people from scoring. Anyone who wants to see what defensive effort is needs only to watch UCSB's other basketball team, nose-to-nose with their opponents, while coach Mark French is up off the bench screaming at his team to get closer and play harder. That's the reason why the women are going for their second-straight conference championship tomorrow night while the men are sitting at home.

While the Gauchos will miss the likes of Dwayne Williams, All-Big West Second Team performer Raymond Tutt and the other four members of the graduating class, a good nucleus led by B.J. Bunton, Josh Merrill and All-Freshman team member Brandon Payton will be back next year. Gaucha fans can only hope that whichever coach is chosen to replace Pimm can find a way to push the right buttons to get this team to play to its potential.

Scott Hennessee is the Sports Editor for the Daily Nexus.

Gaucha Events

Today: Women's Gymnastics - 7 p.m. in T-Dome
Men's Volleyball vs. Lewis Univ. - 7:05 p.m. in Rob Gym
Saturday: Men's Gymnastics - 7 p.m. in T-Dome
Softball vs. Cal Poly SLO - noon at Campus Diamond
Sunday: Men's Tennis vs. Oregon at noon