

## O'Connell to Run for Senate Seat



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# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



### Art Welder

Suzy Plotkin, a sophomore art studio major, works on a metal sculpture that will eventually grace the Faculty Club lawn.

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

## A.S. President's Veto Is Challenged

Budget Snarled in Debate Again; Rep Raises Questions on Procedure

By Brian Quisling  
Reporter

The ongoing struggle over the 1993-94 Associated Students budget hit another snag Tuesday evening when one Legislative Council representative charged that a veto cast two weeks ago was invalid under A.S. legal code.

Off-Campus Representative Cliff Johnson asked A.S. Judicial Council to approve the first of two budgets passed by Leg Council and ignore the second. The latter was a compromise plan developed after A.S. President Aaron Jones vetoed the first, and most controversial, budget.

The second draft was finalized during an eight-and-a-half hour meeting May 12, where representatives hashed out a new budget following Jones' veto of the original.

Jones opposed the initial budget because he believed it made exorbitant cuts in funding for three interest groups, the

Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia por Comunidad, La Escuelita, and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.

"I feel that A.J. overstepped his bounds by vetoing. He's not empowered to veto the budget," Johnson said. "If Leg Council has the final say, it seems silly that he can veto it."

The A.S. legal code states the president is "empowered to veto legislation of the Legislative Council within two days of adoption." But it also states that "the incumbent Legislative Council shall have the responsibility of final approval of the budget for the ensuing year."

What Judicial Council must decide by next Tuesday is whether or not an A.S. budget is considered "legislation," as it is at state and federal government levels.

In response to the challenge, Jones said, "I don't understand why it was called to hearing since the budget plan has already passed. ... It's a judgement call."

Should the board rule Jones'

veto a violation of the legal code, "either [Leg Council] will have to go back to the original plan, or they'll hash out another budget plan," said Judicial Council member Carrie Atikian.

By drawing a distinction between the budget and other legislation, Atikian believed she had put herself in a minority position on the five-member panel, which has final say on disputes such as this.

Since the legal code has a separate section concerning budgetary issues, budget decisions should not be considered regular legislation, Atikian said.

"I don't think it's logical to say that it's legislation," she said. "If the Budget Plan was legislation then it wouldn't be distinguished."

Siding with Johnson, Judicial Council Attorney General Jennifer Duke also said Jones had no authority to overturn Leg Council's original budget.

"The bylaws suggest that after he hands it over, it's entirely in [Leg Council's] hands," Duke said.

## Student Loan Reform Going to Legislature

By Martin Boer  
Staff Writer

As President Clinton's widely lauded Student Loan Reform Act, which would dramatically restructure the federal student loan process, nears a vote in the House of Representatives, bankers and financial aid officers are keeping close watch.

A vote is scheduled there for next week, and if both houses of Congress pass the legislation, the federal government will take over the role of lender, using federal capital to help students pay for their education.

Presently, the federal government guarantees student loans made by private banks, and absorbs the costs of those who default. Because the federal government spends nearly \$1.5 billion annually picking up the tab

for students who don't repay their loans, some estimates indicate Clinton's plan may achieve savings as high as \$4.3 billion by 1998.

The U.S. Department of Education hails the President's proposal as both economically sound and friendly to students. The program "would simplify the student loan system, make repayment easier, reduce interest rates for students and save taxpayers billions of dollars," a DOE press release states.

While many members of Congress applaud the program, banking industry lobbyists are working diligently to convince legislators to dismiss the idea altogether.

Despite those efforts, an administrative aide for Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill), who preferred to remain anonymous, is cautiously optimistic about the

bill's eventual success.

"We certainly hope it will pass," the aide said. "We think it will be closer in the Senate than in the House because the lobbyists will have an easier time picking a few off. But it will still be a fight the whole way."

Under the new law, universities across the country would have to entirely revamp their present methods of doling out loan monies.

Chris Collins, UCSB's acting associate director for Student Financial Services, sees these changes occurring as early as September 1994.

"I would be very surprised if we felt any effects for the 93-94 year, but definitely thereafter," he said. "It seems like the government is acting quickly, moving full speed ahead."

See LOAN, p.7

## Sheriff's Dept., County Officials Lay Into Plan to Cut Foot Patrol

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

A proposal to cut two UCSB-paid police officers from the busy Isla Vista Foot Patrol office has local government and law enforcement officials worried about safety in the high-crime area.

Administrators announced plans last week to cut the two posts, along with an administrative assistant, from the 14-person staff, as part of a \$1.8 million reduction in the Administrative Services division.

While county officials, who are responsible for almost all services in I.V., say they sympathize with the university's plight, some are still unhappy with the plan.

"As a proposal, I think it's a bad idea. I think the last thing that Isla Vista needs is a cut in security," said Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin.

"I understand the position that they're in, but from the county's perspective, and from Willy's perspective and my per-

See PATROL, p.11

### Hard-Won Success

## Tawni, 18, Went From Distress to Diploma

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Most news coverage on children accentuates the plight of youth growing up in dysfunctional families, leaving the inspiring success stories to fall through the cracks.

If it wasn't for her age, Tawni Nazario's amazing achievements might have gone unnoticed. While many in her peer group are still nursing their high school prom hangovers, the 18-year-old psychology major will be graduating from UCSB with a bachelor's degree

this June.

The real story about Tawni is not her accelerated academics, but how she was able to succeed in holding down two jobs, supporting her 15-year old brother and still maintain a grade point average around 3.4.

Tawni grew up in North Hollywood with an alcoholic mother, and a father who only came by for some occasional playtime. Around the age of nine, she found herself having to care for her brother and a live-in cousin, while her mom would go out on drinking binges that would last as long

as five days.

"I was a battered and abused child with an alcoholic mother who didn't take care of us, so I had to," Tawni said. "After a while, I felt like I was her mom. We still see each other, but we're more like distant friends. She knows she'll never be a major part of my life."

It wasn't until her mother remarried, and there was someone else in their home, that the abuses the children had experienced were actually brought to light.

"We'd say [to our father],

See TAWNI, p.12



18-year-old graduating senior Tawni Nazario helps a youngster over the parallel bar at Robertson Gym, one of the two jobs she holds down to support herself and her younger brother.

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

## State Lawmakers Encouraging UC Whistle-Blower Hotline

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** —Declaring Tuesday "something is rotten in the University of California," three state senators urged whistle-blowers to report wasteful University spending to a toll-free hot line.

"The parade of perks at the University of California must end," Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) told a Capitol news conference. "Taxpayers will not stand for it."

Torres said a Senate hot line created last September for reporting government waste also will accept anonymous complaints about the nine-campus University system.

The calls will be reviewed by the California Postsecondary Education Commission and reported every other month to the Legislature for possible action, he said.

The toll-free number is 1-800-559-5918.

Sens. Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica) and Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco) encouraged students, faculty and staff to call, saying hot line complaints will put pressure on UC regents to respond.

NATION

*"Something is rotten in the University of California. ... It's time to put a stop to outrageous compensation packages, top management perks and wasteful expenditures."*

Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles)

"It will save potentially tens of millions of dollars, even more," Hayden said.

The three lawmakers have been vocal critics of payments to top-level UC administrators, including a \$2.4 million retirement package for outgoing President David Gardner and a \$204,000 paid-leave package secretly approved by Gardner for retiring Vice President Ron Brady.

"These are perhaps isolated cases of scandal and

waste," Hayden said. "But I would submit to you that the systemic waste is much deeper. It is hidden from all of us, and we need all the input we can get."

UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said the University will keep an open ear to hot line suggestions. "We welcome constructive criticism, always have, and will respond to it," Malaspina said.

Malaspina suggested it would be more helpful for the senators to focus on the state's \$9 billion budget crisis and funding for higher education.

Torres said his intent in launching the whistle-blower campaign was to curb wasteful spending and restore credibility to the UC system.

He said his goal wasn't to further cut state funding for the University, but to better spend existing money and protect students from additional fee increases.

"Something is rotten in the University of California. ... It's time to put a stop to outrageous compensation packages, top management perks and wasteful expenditures," Torres said.

## Iranian Planes Bomb Rebel Military Camps Inside Iraq

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** —Iranian jets attacked rebel bases inside Iraq on Tuesday after weeks of border clashes between the Persian Gulf foes and acts of sabotage in Iran.

Iraq warned Iran that similar "aggressions" had led to their 1980-88 war, which killed or wounded an estimated one million people on both sides.

The strike Tuesday against two Mujahedeen Khalq camps, 55 miles and 30 miles west of the border, was the first Iranian military action against the rebels' bases in more than a year.

Iran said that it held Iraq responsible for the attacks because it ignored warnings to halt cross-border raids by the Mujahedeen, the major Iranian dissident group, based in Iraq.

The rebels reasserted Tuesday that the attacks were conducted by their operatives inside Iran and not by guerrillas based in Iraq.

The rebel camps do not fall within the allied "no-fly" zones. U.S. warnings to Iraq against attacking allied planes could inhibit the Iraqis from responding to an incursion by foreign aircraft.

The rebels reported that one of their fighters was killed, apparently by rebel fire. No other casualties were immediately reported.

## Guatemala President Ousts Legislature, Supreme Court

**GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP)** —Beset by growing economic protests and complaining of an uncooperative government, President Jorge Serrano ousted the Congress and Supreme Court on Tuesday and said he would rule by decree until a new constitution is drafted.

The presidents of Congress and the Supreme court were put under house arrest, but no charges were filed. Reporters saw military police take away the government human rights prosecutor.

"This illegitimate course of action threatens to place Guatemala outside the democratic community of nations," said a White House statement released in Washington. "We strongly condemn such efforts to resolve Guatemala's problems through nondemocratic means."

Serrano said he decided to "purge the state of corruption to build a new country."

"The measures I have adopted are the most difficult I have taken in my life," he said. He promised to leave office on Jan. 14, 1996.

Serrano, who took office in January 1991, said an election would be held within 60 days.



## NASA Puts Spacecraft Into Lower Orbit Around Venus

**PASADENA (AP)** —The Magellan spacecraft fired its thrusters Tuesday, beginning an 80-day maneuver that will put the spacecraft in a more circular orbit around Venus, NASA said.

"Everything went very successfully," after the 10-minute thruster firing at 10:31 a.m., and the spacecraft's first and most critical passage through the upper parts of the Venusian atmosphere two hours later, said Jim Doyle, a spokesman for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Engineers had said there was some chance the maneuver would make Magellan burn up in Venus' atmosphere. Doyle, however, said the spacecraft was safe after its first pass.

Space shuttle Atlantis deployed Magellan in 1989. It reached Venus in 1990 and used radar to peer through the planet's thick clouds and make the most detailed pictures yet of the rugged, volcanic landscape.

By the time it stopped making pictures last September, Magellan had mapped almost 99% of Venus' surface despite a series of malfunctions.

Magellan's mission is scheduled to end in July, but engineers and scientists hope a successful maneuver will convince officials at NASA headquarters to provide an extra \$8 million to keep the spacecraft in use through October 1994.

## Congress Gives Support to President's Trade Program

**WASHINGTON (AP)** —Congressional leaders backed President Clinton's policy on trade with China on Tuesday, while other lawmakers demanded that Clinton live up to campaign promises to get tough with the Beijing government.

Clinton is set to announce he will renew China's most-favored-nation status for another year, but tie future renewal to improvements in Beijing's human rights, arms proliferation and trade practices, congressional sources said.

Coloring the debate were reports of Chinese police repressing demonstrators in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa this week and recent evidence that China is violating a pledge to halt weapons proliferation by shipping missiles to Pakistan.

Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Clinton is "heading in the right direction: namely, extending China's most-favored-nation status while setting out conditions in an executive order."



## California May Lose More Jobs Due to Base Closures

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** —An independent state commission said Tuesday that military base closures may cost cash-starved California up to 125,000 jobs over four years, far more than first predicted.

The study by the Commission on State Finance — a panel made up of the state controller, treasurer, key lawmakers and the head of Gov. Pete Wilson's Finance Dept. — reflected the depth of the lingering recession in California and put added pressure on lawmakers to resolve the state's budget woes.

The commission said about 44,000 jobs — more than 36,000 of them members of the military — are expected to be lost in the first two rounds of cuts by the Clinton administration.

Altogether, between 90,000 and 125,000 defense-related jobs would be lost. Last fall, the commission estimated the loss at 80,000.

California has lost more than 850,000 jobs since May 1990, when the recession began.

The nationwide military reductions stem from the dissolution of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War. California, which has traditionally received more than 20 cents of every tax dollar, is one of the hardest-hit states.

## Children's Drama Focuses on Drug, Gang Awareness

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** —A group of six to 12-year-olds in the after-school program at the Las Doradas Children's Center in Venice is credited with the writing, production and art of an urban drama as a part of a program to develop writing and teamwork skills and increase drug awareness.

"The script comes from their own experiences, what they see in the community with drugs and gangs," said Gail Bryant, educational services director at the center.

"Big Sister Rose" features beleaguered Rose, vigilant little sister Jackie and a colorful cast of drug-dealers, gang members and police officers.

The two orphaned girls are struggling to cope with the death of their mother who was killed in a gang-related drive-by shooting. They can't make it on their own, and the older girl sells drugs to pay the rent.

A service of the private, nonprofit Neighborhood Youth Assoc., the Las Doradas Children's Center provides low-cost after-school care for children.

The Kids and Puppets Fight Drugs program, developed by association director Adel Martinez, was funded by a grant from the Simon Foundation.

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## Weather

To start off, just let me say that we're really sorry. Aside from that, it's time to celebrate, for Magic Johnson will be here tonight, playing hoop to save the P.A. Dept. Do you hear us, Llad (the Impaler) Phillips. We want the program. Cut Communications or something else instead. Nobody likes Comm. Really, just ask anyone. Aside from that, I've got just one question, though. Are we supposed to put quotations around Magic, or not. This is important, and I think it needs to be clarified. So, anyway, the weather will be exciting as usual, but probably without the freak late night rain storm. Nope, just regular high clouds, sun and maybe some fog. Whoo boy.

• Moon rise 10:46a, Wed. Moon set None.  
• High 72, low 52, Sunset 8:08p, Wed. Sunrise 5:58a  
• Tides: Hi, 3:20p (3.7), Lo, 8:16a (-0.3)/8:03p (2.5)

We're sorry. We are, and we mean it. Sorry.

# O'Connell Chases Hart Seat

By Jennifer Mueller  
Staff Writer

Local Assemblyman Jack O'Connell has announced he will be a contender for the State Senate seat being vacated by current senator Gary Hart.

O'Connell, who has represented the 35th Assembly District since 1982, said as a senator he will continue his work for the community, focusing on what he refers to as the three E's — education, the environment and the economy.

"My philosophy is very similar and compatible to many people in our community," O'Connell said.

O'Connell, a former teacher, believes education and the economy should not be taken lightly. "We need to make education accessible and affordable, or higher education will be a thing of the past," he said.

O'Connell's record, which includes recognition for his work in education and the environment, also includes selection as "Legislator of the Year" by the UC Student Lobby.

O'Connell said he is especially proud of his prop-

osed Assembly constitutional amendment which would require a simple majority for the approval of school construction bonds, rather than the two-thirds majority currently required. The bill will be on the ballot next year.

Hart, who will be heading O'Connell's senatorial campaign committee, expressed great confidence in O'Connell's ability to fill his Senate seat.

"He could continue to represent UCSB and Santa Barbara with great distinction," Hart said. "He's always been very pro-education and a tough environmental fighter."

Hart, who will step down from office after 12 years in the Senate and eight years prior in the Assembly, said he enjoyed his two decades of public service. "I have mixed feelings. I will miss it," he said. "I think it's time to move on and try something new."

Local democrats have also expressed their support for O'Connell's campaign for the Senate. Campus Democrats Vice President Scott Fleming said that although the group doesn't formally endorse



Jack O'Connell

any candidate, they are behind O'Connell.

"We've supported Jack in the past, and he'll be a great replacement if Gary Hart has to leave. In my personal point of view, I can't think of a better man to replace Gary Hart," Fleming said.

Fleming believes that O'Connell would have a positive affect on the university and education in general. "He used to be a teacher so he probably has a better understanding [of education] than a lot of other senators," Fleming said.

The primary to whittle the field down to two candidates will be held June 1994.



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The university community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

## Peter Norbert Bouckaert

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

## Alison Ming Aubry Elgin Derrick Lowe

The following seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's

### University Service Awards

given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Darian Elizabeth Bleecher	Michael Alan Sacks
Martín Corral Coarrla	Alexander Co Tan
Damon Thomas Jones	Suran Kim Thrift
Justine Meyers	Michelle Angela Villegas

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

### University Award of Distinction

given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Magdaly Arriola	Jerelyn Marie Johnson
Carmela Arce Bravo	Marisela Márquez
Cori Rashel Close	Tung Thanh Nguyen
Brian Thomas Farley	Leana Maria Rodriguez
Margaret Violet Flint	Kimberly Felicia Roseman
Chad Michael Gordon	Christina Ann Stoecklein
Pax Bartholemew Wassermann	

The following seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

### Alpha Lambda Delta Award

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:  
Danielle Angela Roberts

**Warren E. Schutt  
Memorial Awards**  
Charles Lawrence Hornberger  
Elisa Kay Smith

### Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:  
Stephanie Marie Diani

**Alyce Marita Whitted  
Memorial Award**  
Tawni Lynn Nazario

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff are invited to be the guests of Chancellor Uehling at the University House Friday, June 11, 1993 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

# Gender, Lies and Honoraria

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

Two A.S. officials will be challenged on issues of ethics and tolerance as the A.S. Legislative Council winds down with its last meeting of Spring Quarter tonight in the UCen.

The A.S. Women's Commission is going to attempt to block an honoraria balance payment of \$50 to A.S. Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson because they contend he lied to Leg Council in a report last month.

A statement from the Women's Commission accuses Johnson of lying when he asked for early payment of his quarterly stipend, which is the norm for Leg Council reps. The Council asked him what he had accomplished and Johnson listed attendance at Women's Commission meetings as part of his commitment.

However, his attendance and participation have been minimal during Spring Quarter, according to the commission's statement. "We feel used and manipulated by Johnson," it reads.

Johnson said that the commission's efforts to keep him from receiving the remaining honoraria are futile because the commission missed the deadline to contest it. "They can rant and rave all they want," Johnson said.

While Johnson said the complaint is coming too

— “ —  
It was partially because of my greek affiliation, and ... because I'm conservative.

Cliff Johnson  
off-campus rep.

— ” —  
late, "I am going to voluntarily dock myself two cents, because I think that's about what their complaint is worth," he said.

Johnson said the accusation "really doesn't hold water. It smacks of personal vendetta," he said. "They asked me not to come to Women's Commission meetings anymore, because I don't fit their political agenda. [Women's Commission Co-Commissioner] Tara McCann told me to my face that they feel unsafe with me there. It was partially because of my greek affiliation, and... because I'm conservative."

Also, "they didn't like me because they're unclear on my position on choice." Johnson expressed support for pro-choice legislation last quarter.

"[McCann] said she didn't think I was sincere in wanting to sit on the commission," he added.

According to the Women's Commission statement, Johnson's status as a

fraternity member and a white male was not the reason he was asked to leave.

A complaint against Off-Campus Rep Daniel Cooper will also be addressed tomorrow night. The complaint is sponsored by a number of groups, including A.S. Women's Commission, the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, and Centro de Inmigracion y Asistencia por Comunidad.

The complaint addresses comments made by Cooper at the May 14 Leg Council meeting. "To me, it is not good if a man wants a man and a woman wants a woman," he told LGBA co-chair Joe Allegritti. "You should get some psychiatric help."

To members of CINAC, which assists undocumented immigrants and teaches immigration law, Cooper said, "People who come into this country illegally are raping this country," at which time his words were drowned out by an outraged roar of the audience.

McCann confirmed that the complaint asks that Cooper's honoraria be docked. However, Cooper said he is not requesting honoraria.

McCann said she was aware that Cooper had not requested honoraria. The complaint will stand as a record of protest to Cooper's statements, she said.

## UCSB FILM STUDIES PRESENTS

FALL '93!

**Film Studies 54  
HOLLYWOOD:  
ANATOMY OF AN INDUSTRY**

FALL '93!

**INSTRUCTOR: PAUL LAZARUS**

**ENROLLMENT CODE #16923**

This course offers a unique overview of the film industry, particularly what is happening now and what the future holds. Featuring speakers from the top of the Hollywood industry — agents, actors, composers, directors, independent filmmakers, writers, producers, etc. Speakers have included actor Edward James Olmos, screenwriter Scott Frank, producer-director Robert Zemeckis and many other important figures from the top of an exciting and complex industry.

**FRIDAYS: 5:00 - 6:50 pm 2 UNITS BUCH 1920**

(Note: This course is not listed in the Fall Schedule of Classes)

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to drink  
and a time  
to drive**



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if you  
want to  
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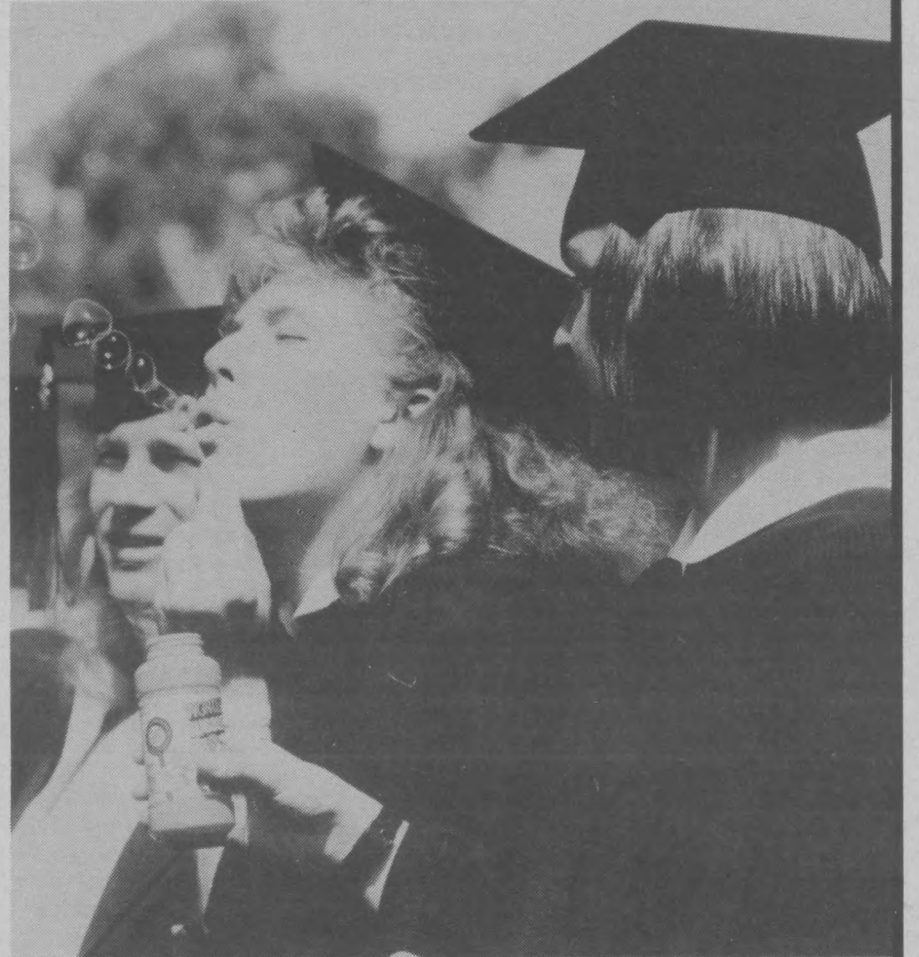
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'94 *La cumbre*  
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# Sewer Work Will Close Camino Del Sur

Isla Vistans living along Camino Del Sur are sure to be inconvenienced as their road is torn up this summer to refurbish the sewer system running underneath the street.

The Goleta West Sanitary District is opening the project up to contractor bid today and hopes to have construction begin by June 21, said District General Manager Harold Vinson.

He said the project will begin at Del Playa Drive and move down Camino Del Sur one block at a time in order to minimize the hassle for I.V. residents.

The only real problems for residents might occur on days when construction is going on directly in front of driveways and people aren't able to get through, Vinson said.

Adding to the inconvenience, the GWSD is expected to lease a portion of Estero Road from the I.V. Recreation and Parks District to give the contractor a place to store its heavy equipment.

IVRPD interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist said he has opened preliminary negotiations at the direction of the Board of Directors.

"My instructions are to negotiate a deal with [Vinson]," Lagerquist said. "It would involve putting a construction fence around that part of Estero Road that they use, but the sidewalks will remain open."

Last summer the GWSD ran in to difficulties that slowed a project paralleling El Colegio Road. However, Vinson expects this summer's construction to run much more smoothly.

"We ran into tremendous ground water problems. We had to dig five feet deeper to try to build a base, and we still ran into water," Vinson said. "We're hoping we won't have that problem because we're out on the flats. I hope it won't take over 60 days" to complete the project.

—Brett Chapman

# ALTERNATIVE GRADUATION

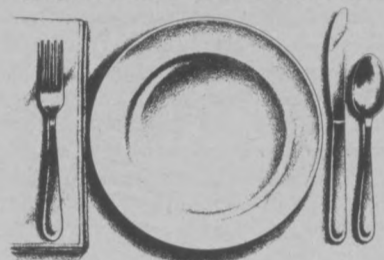
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Anisq 'Oyo Park

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# LOAN

Continued from p.1

The transition period will be especially arduous for administrators as they must adjust to new paperwork and regulations particular to the new federal loans.

"There will be an administrative burden on any university that will have to disburse the loans to students," Collins said. "I don't know exactly what they will be but it's quite likely they will occur."

Collins believes the availability of loans might

**“ Banks are clearly opposed because it cuts them out of the loan programs.**

Chris Collins  
student financial officer

also become more precarious. Because student loans are currently supplied by private financial institutions, and federally guaranteed, banks are protected from defaulters and dole out money willingly. If the government takes over, this might change.

“If there's a program instituted by the Dept. of Education, the amount of money available will be dependent on the health of the federal government. Whether the government can guarantee these loans remains to be seen,” he said.

The only real loser in this new program seems to be the banking industry. What had previously been a high-profit moneymaking enterprise might now be usurped by the federal government.

“Banks are clearly opposed because it cuts them out of the loan programs, since they won't get the same profits they've been realizing off student loans,” Collins said. “These loans are risk-free since they are guaranteed by the government. Almost all the banks have been lobbying the government.”

**Recycle Your Nexus Every Day**

# CONGRATULATIONS

## ACTIVITIES AWARDS RECIPIENTS!!

The Campus Activities Center is pleased to announce the following Activities Awards recipients and extends thanks to all the campus organizations, nominees and nominators.  
It's been a great year!

Please join us to celebrate on Thursday, May 27 at Noon in Storke Plaza

•••Jazz Combo with Randy Tico, Theo Saunders & Kevin Winard•••Corky's Freshly Made Ice Cream provided by the Faculty Club•••  
Smoothies provided by Party T.O.A.D.S. and UCen Dining Services•••

Chancellor's Group Achievement Awards  
13 STUDENTS FROM ES130A (W93)  
CONERNED STUDENTS  
LATINO BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Freshman Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity  
CINDY SOPKO  
Sophomore Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity  
CAROLYN MUHLSTEIN

Junior Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity  
JODI ANDERSON  
SASHA MORGAN  
MICHELLE WALTUCK

Senior Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity  
PETER BOUCKAERT  
REBECKAH BOYLAND  
SCOTT KUHN  
CHIVY SOK  
ALEX TAN

Graduate Student Excellence Award for Co-Curricular Activity  
ELIZABETH JORDAN

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STUDENTS STOPPING RAPE

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TUNG T. NGUYEN

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DELTA SIGMA THETA  
S.T.A.R.  
(Students Teaching Alcohol and Other Drug Responsibility)

Most Creative Program  
PARTY T.O.A.D.S.  
(Team Offering Alternative Drink Services)

Outstanding Student Organization Advisor  
KEN BETITA

Humanitarian Award  
MARTIN CORRAL  
ROBERT WASSERMAN

The Activities Awards Selection Committee is represented by Student Affairs staff, and students.



# OPINION

## Education Reform Necessary for State's Future

Roger J. Jarvis

The time has come to start a movement to completely redesign education and its funding as we know it in California. Education is simply too ineffective, too disorganized, too unfocused, too wasteful, too encrusted with useless requirements and regulations and much too expensive for our children, young people and parents. For what the system achieves, the cost is astronomical. Its management is utterly bloated. It is a political football. In the current economic pinch, all administrators can think of is how to squeeze more money out of students and parents, and cut those who teach.

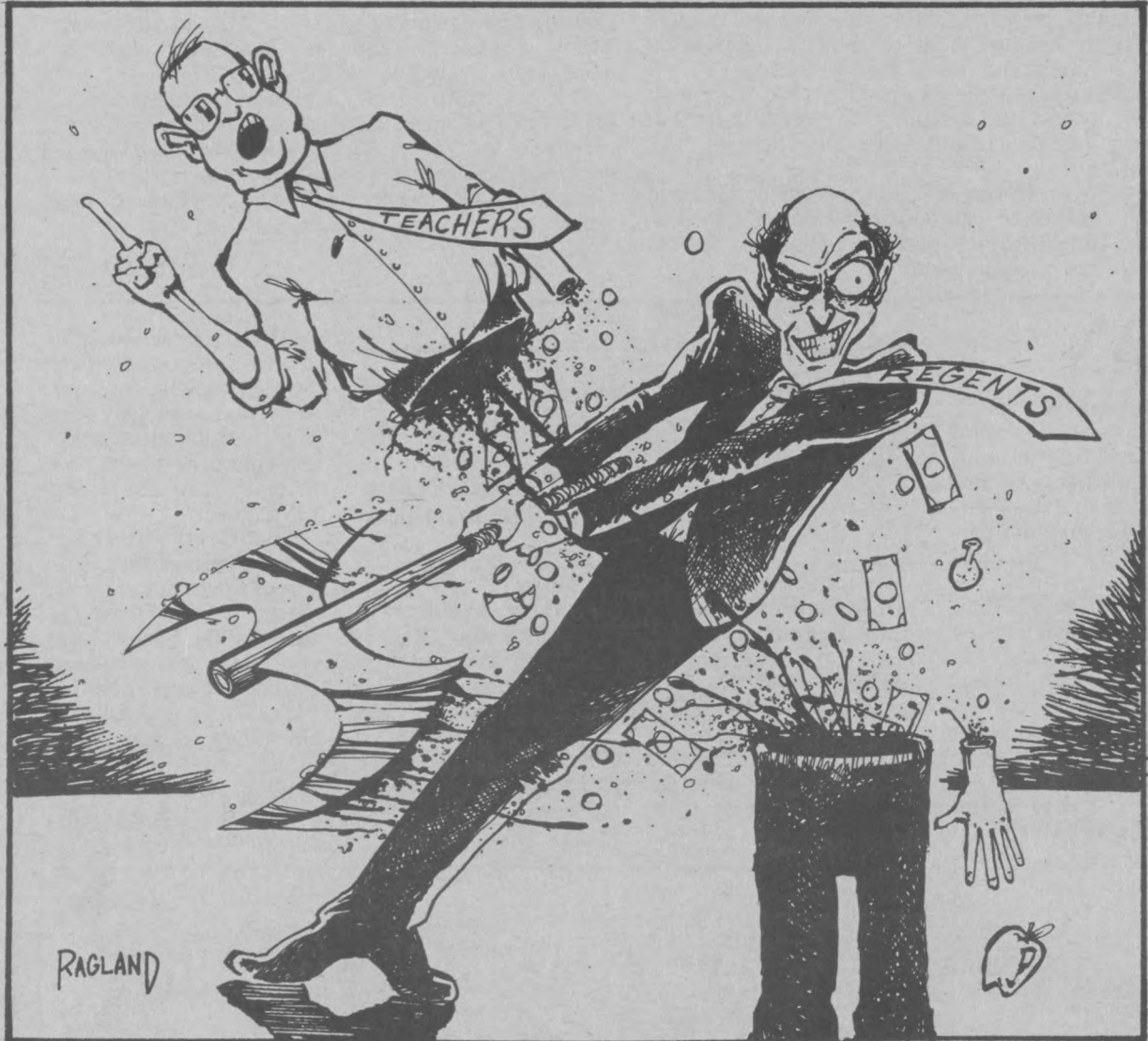
This is rubbish. What has been allowed to happen to schools, community colleges and universities is an absolute disgrace. The very futures of all our children and young people in California are seriously threatened. It is time to act, and if you young people are interested in doing something about it, much of the responsibility has to rest on your shoulders as never before. You had all better get interested in politics and fast. Politicians stick it to the young because the young don't vote. The first item on your agenda has to be education.

At my personal expense, letters are going out to every University of California, Cal State, community college and high school paper. This is a call to action. It is my intent to try and enlist the support of students of every age and their parents in completely redefining education for all ages, focusing its budget on what matters and spending its money much more wisely. We cannot wait any longer in the hope that politicians and bureaucrats will get the job done. They have absolutely no interest in doing so. They have every interest in squeezing every last dollar out of students, parents and taxpayers to perpetuate useless bureaucracy, monumental waste and the choke-hold vested interests have on education at every level. This has got to stop. We have to take back OUR education system.

I am a rather ordinary guy with 40 years experience in teaching, education and training in four countries, covering 11-year-olds up through graduate students. I now work for a company as a training and training design manager, no longer for any school, school district, college or university. I have watched with dismay the experiences of my own two children.

No one can mount this effort alone. I propose that all students and parents participate in getting the word out that a proposition is in the making. It is time to empower not only the young but also the best of their teachers. I propose the use of a form of a chain letter. Send copies of this letter to others who will make copies and send them to others and so on. Your help is needed in this and also later in gathering signatures by the same method. This has absolutely nothing to do with eliciting money, which is highly illegal. It is a way to spread the costs, which no one person can afford. I have enclosed a brief outline of the proposition for your newspaper's editor. There are several longer documents available. I have spent four years on this project. The proposition would, among other items:

- a) Put the best professors, instructors and teachers in charge of the whole enterprise — those whom I call the Research and Teaching Fellows and the Teaching Fellows at the higher levels and the Master Teachers at the lower levels — empowering them to fix the mess and be held accountable for results. There are, to paraphrase a saying from the real estate business, only three things that matter in education: teaching, teaching and teaching. Without great teachers, there is not education.
- b) Completely overhaul the way teachers, instructors and professors are hired, evaluated, trained and compensated.
- c) Require that our Teaching Fellows and Master Teachers be paid at a rate not less than that of the av-



RAGLAND

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

erage of the top 10% of the best equivalent institutions nationwide.

- d) Allocate approximately 12% of the budget to research and involve the best teachers and instructors in that research where possible, to keep the whole educational system alive. The useless time spent by professors chasing research funds has to be drastically reduced.
- e) Turn ALL current education monies over to the new education budget, which in the future would be funded out of completely, separately identified taxes with severe penalties for anyone, including elected representatives and officials, who attempts to raid the fund for any other purpose whatsoever. Taxes would be collected, mandated by the California Constitution, to fund a specified level of excellence and class size.
- f) Absolutely limit the total cost of administrators' (not teachers') salaries and benefits at all levels to not more than 10% of the cost of teachers' salaries and benefits, and also limit the levels of management from top to bottom inclusive to five. Below the administrator in charge, levels two, three and four would be limited to a maximum of seven.
- g) Require that elementary and high school education be free to all students and that all community college fees be limited to cost-of-living increases.
- h) Require all graduation from elementary and high schools be based on performance on statewide exams. A minimum but excellent state-mandated core curriculum would be required of every school district, but locally, master teachers would implement and suitably go beyond it, tailoring it to their students' backgrounds and needs.
- i) Increase the school year for primary and secondary levels to 210 days, giving students two full years of schooling beyond that which they receive now.

This will ensure a much higher level of achievement at graduation than is the case at present. Three-months vacation is too long.

- j) Require students to obtain UC and Cal State bachelor's degrees in three years, with a much-reduced number of required G.E. courses studied in much greater depth. With much better qualified students to deal with, professors would hold classes at much higher levels. Having professors doing high school teaching and remedial work is idiotic. This would also reduce the cost of a college education by 25% and open up some 33% more places. Lengthen the school year to provide proper, inviolable dead weeks to review for exams and for less-crowded exam schedules.
- k) Roll back recent increases in UC and Cal State fees and institute a scale of modest compulsory payments by all parents to suitably chosen and monitored banks and savings institutions to provide very low-cost loans to students to assist with college tuition should their children earn the right to do so.

Also under my proposal: Based on performance on statewide exams, students would either go directly to UC or Cal State with an advanced placement pass or to a community college first for one to three years to obtain the necessary advanced placement standing. Anyone, of any age, would be permitted to take the advanced placement exam as many times as they wished.

I look forward to everyone's participation. With all young people's help this is a battle that we can win. If you have suggestions, comments and helpful advice, please write me at:

P.O. Box 641, Los Altos, California 94023-0641.

Roger J. Jarvis is an alumnus of Stanford University, and a man with a mission.

Kerry Lake

The path to higher education is leading to a dead end, especially in California. I am one of the fortunate ones who got into UCSB. Without the support of Mom and Dad, my "college time student" would be a "college time student" with increasing fees, many of which I could not afford to send to college.

A good friend of mine, who has been on his way through college, is having a hard time handling 12 units; impacting on his social life. Seeing this as a possible task. With the market slamming lower education, many students are dropping out from college and looking for wage employment in service establishments.

The cost of a public education has soared 1.5% just over the last decade. From 1963 to 1970. From 1970 to 1980, surprisingly declined, but rose 39.9% from 1970 to 1980. Parents' day, the cost of education was jiminy crickets, a tragedy of today. I attended Stanford; the cost of education was 59.5%, making it a small peanuts.

When it becomes a crisis, we have to find a prominent job. At least we can turn it into a job. The state Senate is urging students to stay in school. The "CAL-LOS ANGELES" is convenient for them when someone with money for a college education with a Ph.D. and enough size of the one in the state.

California's problem concerning the cost of education when it's us, the parents, work night and day to get the best to succeed, then to get a more personal note known, last January, the University raised its fees for the University of California.

So now that we're here, do we get out of it? The single solution, but winning made to increase out bigger loans or payments? These solutions questions concerning raised, but what the achievements of the future? Where should the professors or Why is the system so crazy; come on, we do crazy modern technology use it here?

It's depressing to when the only thing spin around is cash. Ten 10 years from now, I've ren of my own to raise an education for the state Senate is looking and that's the rich, someone opens their the rocky path to education refined dust.

Kerry Lake is a sophomore English.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinions are like the sound of a Sentra skidding off a steep mountain being carried on a northwesterly wind echoing among the falling trees to hear them. Unless they are sent to the Nexus, that is.



# UNION

*"I touch the future. I teach."*  
—Christa McAuliffe, 1948-1986

## Future

Kerry Lake

to higher education has come and, especially in California. I the fortunate souls, here at about the help and financial Mom and Dad, my title as "full-t" would be history. But, with ces, many parents simply can- to send their offspring to

friend of mine is forced to work rough college. I can barely units; imagine 16 units, a job life. Seems like a virtually im- k. With the doors to the job nging loudly behind our gen- ny students are turning away e and looking for minimum oymnt at McDonaldesque nts.

of a public four-year degree % just over seven years, from 0. From 1970 to 1980, the cost declined a whopping 0.8%, 9% from 1980 to 1989. In my y, the cost of a four-year degree y crickets compared to our today. Imagine if we all at- fford; the cost increase would making our 39.9% look like uts.

becomes apparent that trying nment job is merely a reverie, can turn to loans. Or can we? mate is urging California's stu- y in school with the develop- CAL-Loan" program. This is for them, but what happens one without means borrows college education, graduates . and ends up with a hole the me in the ozone in her pocket?

a's problems are not unique the cost of education. But, s, the paying students, who and day and try our damned- ed, then the problem takes on onal note. For reasons un-

January, the California State raised its fees 35%; the Univer- sity of California raised its fees 36.7%. hat we're in this pickle, how ut of it? There is obviously no ion, but why isn't an effort be- o increase tax support, hand ans or provide more scholar- se solutions merely ask the

concerning how money can be what the about the genuine ts of the university's struc- e should funds be instituted; essors or to research funds? ystem so afraid of productiv- on, we developed all of this rn technology, why don't we ?

essing to grow up in a time nly thing making the world is cash. What's going to hap- s from now when I have child- wn to raise, support and plication for? It seems as if the e is looking out for one party he rich, white males. I hope pens their gaze a little wider, or ath to education will turn into t.

is a sophomore majoring in

## Correction

An opinion column in the April 29 issue of the Nexus carried several false and misleading statements that attempted to discredit Professor Steven K. Fisher's research. The piece, submitted by Ellen Whitaker, said that his research was not cited in the National Laboratory of Medicine's computer database. In fact, Fisher's work is cited 68 times. Also, two selections from Fisher's writings quoted in the column were pulled from their context and edited to the point of distorting Fisher's meaning, suggesting that Fisher believed his own research on animal retinal detachment had few practical applications for human medicine. Those writings, when read in their entirety, assert that, while there are some dissimilarities between laboratory work on animals and practical medicine, Fisher's research has a significant bearing on treatment of vision defects in humans. The Nexus regrets these errors.

# Humans Deserve Beach Access, Too

J. Clayton Frech

While I am usually not one to advertise the places where I surf, I have come across a situation in which we can't afford silence. A recent article in *Surfing* magazine claims there is a possibility that one of Santa Barbara County's most treasured ocean resources, Jalama Beach, could be off-limits to humans by Jan. 1, 1994. Jalama State Park is about an hour north of Goleta, and it is so popular with ocean-loving people that it survives solely on camping fees, free of state subsidies (unlike the rest of our state parks).

Jalama is currently being threatened by our State Dept. of Fish and Game, which wants to establish four marine sanctuaries along the California coast. The list of potential sites has been narrowed down to seven. In addition to Jalama, our right to use the ocean in Mendocino, Sonoma and Monterey counties is in jeopardy, as well as sites at Point Mugu, Redondo Canyon and from South Laguna Beach to Dana Point.

*We are the modern-day Indians, and we must defend our right to the ocean.*

These sanctuaries are to be off-limits to all human use except for research purposes. Most of us would probably support the idea of marine sanctuaries. But the idea that humans are not part of the ecosystem, and shouldn't be allowed to enjoy the ocean, is not easy for me to accept.

Does anybody remember the Native Americans? The Santa Barbara-area Chumash Indians prospered due to their ocean knowledge and skill. The natural environment can and always has been able to support human activities (OK, maybe not in L.A.), so why should we be excluded from enjoying ocean resources? Those of us use the ocean are the very same people who have the strongest incentive to ensure its protection. We are the modern-day Indians, and we must defend our right to the ocean. Whenever I'm on the beach, I always try to keep it clean by picking up litter; it's just common sense.

Environmentalists often complain about the "irreversibility" of developing and paving over wild habitats. This is a reasonable consideration, but I see a similar irreversibility once we set these sanctuaries off-limits to humans. Once the bureaucratic wheels are set in motion to establish the sanc-

tuaries, there will be little hope of changing the law to allow human use.

If Jalama is chosen as one of the sanctuaries, not only will our generation be affected, but all of our children will be too. Personally, I like the thought of being able to take my children to the places that I spent my childhood. Jalama is one such place for me, and most of you probably have similar places that you wouldn't like to be prohibited from either.

The idea of preserving ocean habitats completely free of human influence may be a worthy goal. But there are plenty of coastal areas surrounding Jalama that are already inaccessible to most people, such as Vandenberg Air Force Base, Cojo Ranch and Bixby Ranch. If we want to set aside some sanctuaries, it would seem wiser to use those areas, as opposed to areas that are frequently used by humans.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

*Why can't humans and animals continue to coexist, as we have for hundreds of years?*

Also, I'm not convinced that humans are that harmful to the natural environment anyway. Every year I see countless seals, birds and literally hundreds (maybe thousands) of dolphins cruising up and down the Jalama coast who don't seem to be bothered much at all by surfers, windsurfers, fishermen or even the kelp-cutting boats. Why can't humans and animals continue to coexist, as we have for hundreds of years?

The time is now for us to draw on our activist genes (weren't all of our parents protesting something in the '60s?). With four sites being chosen from the list of seven, the odds are already stacked against Jalama. In addition, the areas near the proposed Southern California sanctuary sites have a much larger population base from which to resist, further stacking the odds.

This is why it is crucial for anyone who might someday in the future want

to go for a swim, cast a line, pull into a barrel, go for a paddle or windsurf at Jalama to write in against this proposal. Please write to the Dept. of Fish and Game, Marine Resources, attorney Don Schultz, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento, Ca., 95814, or look for form letters in local surf shops by this weekend. Tell Mr. Schultz that the oceans are a public resource, and that we would like to keep it that way. At the very least, let's fight to keep Jalama and other popular beaches out of this proposal.

J. Clayton Frech, Nexus columnist, is a modern-day Indian.

## The Reader's Voice

### Fed Up and Bitter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The article on the Physical Activities rally (Daily Nexus, "Physical Activities Rally Gets Big Support," May 20) compelled me to write. Paul Abramson was quoted as saying: "It's our university, we are going to decide what's going and what isn't. ... They work for us. We are the university." Actually the state's Master Plan for Higher Education says that the purpose of University of California is research and graduate education. The burden of undergraduate education is on the Cal State system.

I, too, will feel the loss of the P.A. Dept. No more kayaking trips to Anacapa Island. No mountain biking class I've been meaning to take. (But I will feel the 5% pay cut I'm taking

even more.) The UC is one of the best research institutions in the world — academics are a priority. If you don't feel that way, consider this: For the price of a UC education, you can go to a Cal State school and have enough left over to join a really nice gym.

JEFFREY STOPPLE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all you chop suey, Bruce Lee wannabe motherfuckers who use the Events Center, I am sick and tired of arriving at the ECen, ready to play basketball and finding your Tai-Can't Do asses using the facilities. The Events Center was built for basketball, or didn't you notice the hoops hanging over your heads while you were doing your backward somersault-mule kicks? There are plenty of open lawns for you to conduct your ki-hap screaming sessions, while

there is limited indoor basketball areas.

JOHN D. MATHIEU

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You know, it is jock idiots like Carl Ablebrow (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 21) that get me extraordinarily mad. What does he mean people who don't know how to party? That really steams me. Of course I can party, but at least I know how to use a semicolon! You are all a bunch of meathead dum-dums, you are, and I'm fed up to here. As Marshall McLuhan said, "Environments are invisible," and so you are all stupid. Stupid! It was Kant who wrote "*ding an sich*," and yet here we are, thousands of years later, still bickering over the P.E. department! Screw you all — my latte is getting cold.

SHAWN LEGORGE

of a 1987 Nissan p mountain pass easterly wind and trees with no one are submitted to at is.

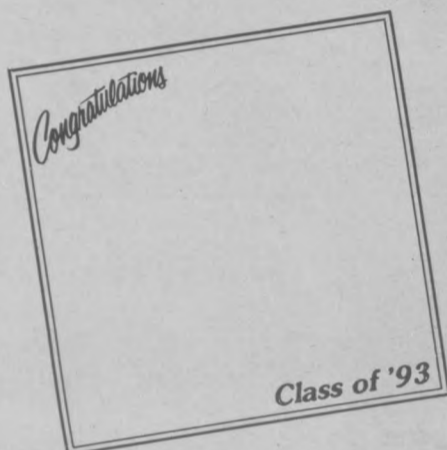
## Oh no! Did I forget to...

Don't stay up  
worrying that  
you didn't put in  
any

# "LAST WORDS"

in the Daily Nexus -

you have until June 3rd!



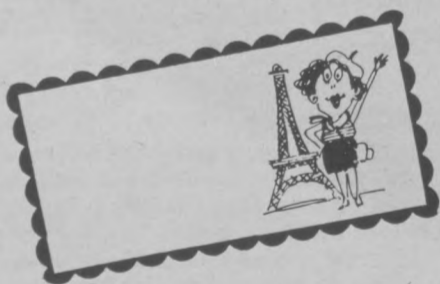
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Below Storke Tower  
8-5 pm Open During Lunch



## Two Degrees in Four Years

By Tara Peoples  
Reporter

When Adam Fischer's four-year college career ends at graduation next month, he'll be awarded with a bachelor's degree in physics.

Additionally, he will receive a master's degree in electrical engineering, making him the first student to earn both degrees in such a short time.

What's more, he'll leave behind several academic records, such as passing the screening exam for the computer engineering Ph.D. program as an undergrad.

But his mom's not surprised; Fischer taught himself to read when he was two.

"People were amazed that a toddler could read at all," Fischer's mother, Bobby, said recently. "He is a very motivated person. He works hard to be this successful both academically and in whatever else he decides to take on," she said.

So, how did he pull off his latest stunt?

"Winter quarter I took 24 units. Sixteen of those units were graduate units. Plus, I tutored up to 35 hours a week. I basically had no life," he said.

Summer school was also a must for the 1989 Las Lomas High School graduate from Walnut Creek.

Although Fischer earned a 3.9 grade point average in his physics major course work while simultaneously achieving a 4.0 GPA in the classes required for the engineering M.A., there were obstacles he had to overcome.

"He is the first person in a program like this. Naturally, all the problems that would come up in a new

program happened to him. But for the most part, everybody was very helpful," said Roger Wood, associate dean of academic affairs for the College of Electrical and Computer Engineering.

Wood described Adam as an "amazing young man." Chief among Adam's triumphs was passing the screening exam for the Ph.D. program.

"Adam decided to take this test at the last minute at the suggestion of another professor. He only had 24 hours to prepare for it," Wood said.

The exam is usually taken by students who have completed two to five years of graduate work.

Fischer said he made his decision to go for both degrees because he needed to fill his schedule, he said. He found the two subjects so similar that he decided to go for it.

Because Fischer is the first undergraduate at UCSB to make this attempt, he had to file many petitions before he was given the go-ahead. Besides having to get some general requirements waived for the master's program, Fischer also had to petition to remain an undergraduate while taking graduate classes.

"This was important so that I could still receive scholarship money," Fischer said.

Wood continually encouraged Fischer and helped him map out a schedule. Wood said he was confident Fischer could attain both degrees.

Fischer was intrigued by the challenge and the fact that it was something that no other student at UCSB had accomplished.

While in high school, Fischer put together a study guide for chemistry



Adam Fischer

courses and sold it to high schools in neighboring towns, created a newscast for high schools in the area, and ran a business that sold concert tickets. He was also a member of the student council.

"Adam also did such things as create a Haunted House for kids in the neighborhood," his mother said.

Fischer is a member of the UCSB Entrepreneurial Club and also works as a tutor. According to his mom, Adam was once asked to sub for a chemistry class at his high school when he was home on Spring Break.

Fischer will go through three commencement ceremonies and will receive several awards. After graduating, he will go on a cruise with his girlfriend before taking a job with a consulting company in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Fischer plans to attend business school after a few years of working so that he can enter the entrepreneurial world as the owner of his own high-tech firm, he said.

"He is one of those students I will keep in touch with," said engineering Professor Alan Laub. "I will be very interested as to what he is doing in the next 10 to 20 years."

## Longer Library Hours Will Start Tonight

Although finals are approaching, many students find it hard to study while the almost-summer sun is out. Beginning tonight, however, the library will be open an extra two hours a day through Wednesday of Finals Week to accommodate the ever popular late night study sessions.

Activist group Concerned Students and University Librarian Joseph Boisse compromised on the two-hour extension. Student library traffic monitoring during the 24-hour day of CS's occupation of the building last Dead Week indi-

cated that student usage petered off after 2 a.m.

"We took counts, and it seemed to dwindle off," between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., according to Associate University Librarian John Vasi.

The library will be open until 2 a.m. tomorrow through Saturday, May 29; from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 30; from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Memorial Day; and until 2 a.m. from June 1 through June 9.

—Ivy Weston

## Hi there, students!

I'm Anita Miralle, editor in chief of the Nexus for 1993-94, and as such, my "friends" make unflattering ads such as this one to embarrass me. But really, if you want to write for the paper, please come by the Nexus or call 893-2691. We're at the base of Storke Tower. We're looking for people from any and all backgrounds, majors, political ideologies, hairstyles, etc. All of you.



## This Week in UCSB History

1983

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee approved a budget that would raise UC student fees by one dollar for the 1983-84 school year. The move coincided with a Senate bill that also called for a one-dollar fee hike.

The Nexus story on this development declined to state how high fees were that year, or how high they would be if raised a dollar.

In other news, *Return of the Jedi* opened at the Arlington Theater.

1985

Associated Students Executive Director Joan Nordberg was forced to resign from her advisory position on May 29 after A.S. officers spent more than four months compiling complaints and grievances against her.

Nordberg's resignation was accepted by A.S. President Jim Hickman and Vice Chancellor of Personnel Services Jose Escobedo, Jr., and would take effect June 1.

A.S. officers had been working to have Nordberg removed since at least February, due to a lack of confidence in her ability to handle her position. Nordberg, hired in 1981, was responsible for advising A.S. on university policy and running day-to-day operations.

"Due to the great expansion A.S. has seen in the past years, the job of executive director far exceeded the talents of Joan Nordberg," A.S. Controller Jack Meyers said.

1987

The University of California was awarded \$40 million more than they asked for from the state. The bonus was to provide faculty raises and computer purchases.

Then-Governor George Deukmejian also proposed restoring \$18.3 million lost when he imposed a 1% across-the-board cut on most state agencies.

Deukmejian's revised budget did not allocate funds to "buy out" a proposed \$130 fee increase for the coming year. Of the \$40 million the governor proposed to give the University, \$11.1 million would go for a mi-

dyear faculty pay raise.

When coupled with the \$12.3 million Deukmejian had previously allocated to faculty pay raises, the money would allow the University to increase salaries by 5.7%. \$7.5 million was to go toward additional computer equipment.

A spokesman said then-UC President David Gardner was "encouraged."

1989

Had the U.S. government been disseminating misinformation about how the human immuno-deficiency virus can be spread from person to person? Was the homosexual community seeking to use AIDS to advance a suspect political agenda? Were gays trying to corrupt American youths sexually?

The answer to each of these questions, according to a controversial radio talk show on KCSB in 1989, was an emphatic "Yes!"

After its broadcast, however, individuals at the radio station and in the gay and lesbian communities began crying an adamant "No!" to the broadcast, which they claim presented factually distorted messages.

The show, entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness," was the only regularly scheduled conservative program to appear on KCSB since the syndicated William F. Buckley program was carried in the early '80s.

On April 4, host Sean Hannity knew in advance that the morning's discussion might be particularly rancorous to some listeners. In fact, prior to the show, he broadcast a strong disclaimer, warning that some listeners might be offended by the material.

As expected, some were.

During the following month-and-a-half, both KCSB programmers and others claimed Hannity spread potentially dangerous falsehoods about the sexual practices of gays and the means by which AIDS can be spread.

The fate of the controversy would ultimately fall into the hands of an ad hoc committee, which considered complaints regarding Hannity's broadcast.

Gonna Be in Town for the

### Summer?

If so, the Nexus can use you. Guaranteed (or your money back). If you can write, take a photo, draw pictures of Pete Wilson in compromising positions, proofread, or do anything else you think we might need you to do, come by the office and talk to Anita, next year's editor in chief. We publish weekly during the summer session, and put out the annual orientation issue. It's fun, and you get paid.

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## PATROL: Public Safety in Jeopardy, Some Say

Continued from p.1  
spective, public safety in Isla Vista is not only one of the highest priorities, but the top priority," Widroe said.

He noted that students make up a large percentage of the town's dense population, where burglaries and other thefts dominate local crime, so this leaves some responsibility in the hands of the university.

One UCSB committee has recommended making the Foot Patrol a 24-hour operation. University funds have helped cover police costs in I.V. for 23 years.

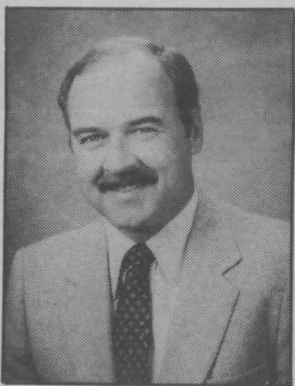
"I think they have an obligation to see that [students] are cared for," Widroe said.

County Sheriff Jim Thomas said a 24-hour office would be "outstanding," but also complained, "You can't do that without people, and now they're pulling people away."

He sees I.V. as under-

"The safety of the students should be a primary concern."

Jim Thomas  
county sheriff



protected as it is now, and said "the safety of the students should be a primary concern" of the university.

Foot Patrol officer Al Selander, a Sheriff's deputy, said it was an issue of officer safety as well. These days, deputies are already one man down, since a UCSB officer is out with a leg injury, he said.

"If we lose people, it only puts us in jeopardy," Selander said. "You're not comfortable unless you have 12 officers... It would be very hard to lose those

positions."

"If they took two people away out here, well, I don't know what we'd be doing," he added. "We wouldn't be able to do some of the things we'd like to do for the community. And I'm not talking about special stuff, I'm talking about routine coverage."

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon said he has met with county officials about the proposal, but warned that he would

have a lot more talking to do before a final recommendation comes out.

"At the bottom line, I need to have a plan in place to cut \$1.8 million next year," he said. "While I understand and am sympathetic, I need to talk to a variety of people first."

Sheldon has also proposed enormous cuts to Facilities Management, and lesser cuts to many smaller departments, to cope with the funding crisis.

"It would be premature for me to say, 'Gee, they're upset, and we're going to make immediate changes,'" he added.

Some county officials also questioned whether the university was backing off from its pledge to invest in I.V., but Sheldon doesn't see that happening yet. "I don't think that it means that. I think it just means that in difficult budgetary times you have to make cuts," he said.

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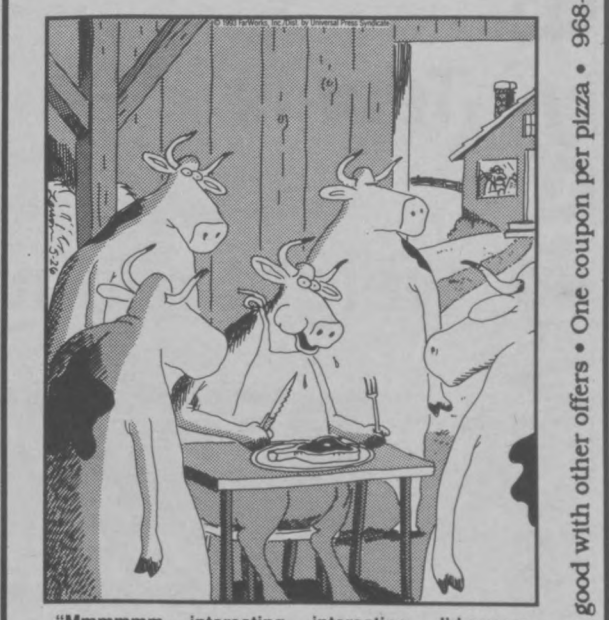
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# TAWNI

Continued from p.1

'There's something bad happening at home,' she said referring to her mother's drinking and abuses. 'But he would just say, 'She's your mother. You need to stand by her side. She took care of you, now you need to take care of her.'"

"That's why we we're happy to have [our step-father] around. We're much closer to him than our mom."

Once authorities were made aware of the children's plight, they were taken from their mother and placed in separate homes.

Tawni was placed in a group home in Mojave, California, and her brother was sent to a foster home.

Living with 10 other kids, many of whom would be labeled incorrigible, helped Tawni turn her life around. Instead of being negative influences, the household provided her with the support she had lacked all of her life.

It took a lot of work to change a rebellious young girl who was mad at the world into a vibrant, studious person. But once Tawni was wound up, there was no stopping her.

With only seven months of study, she received her diploma from a local high school and was inspired to seek a degree in psychology by first attending a community college.

"I chose psychology because I wanted to give

back what people gave me," she said. "Living at the group home made me realize that kids can turn around if given a chance."

Tawni transferred to UCSB in 1991 from Antelope Valley College in Lancaster. During her two years at AVC, she was an honor student, worked with the Latino Student Union and served as the minority affairs commissioner for student government.

She was also active in the community, working to raise money for "Toys for Tots" and the local domestic violence shelter through her group home.

Working with kids is something to which Tawni devotes a lot of her energies. Along with her regular job teaching youngsters gymnastics at Rob Gym, Tawni has spent time working with battered and abused children at the Oakview Youth Home.

Recently, Tawni was offered the chance to take over the group home where she lived. Even though she found the opportunity very tempting, it did not fit into her immediate plans for the future.

"My main dilemma is I want my brother to graduate from the same high school he started in," she said. "So I'm going to take a year off and raise money for graduate school."

Her long range goal is to get her Ph.D. and go into clinical psychology or counseling.

While Stanford or Berkeley are the campuses Tawni is shooting for, she would be pleased if the



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus  
Tawni Nazario rose above a troubled childhood.

program at UCSB accepted her. This would give her brother Philip the chance to graduate from Dos Pueblos High School where he is a sophomore wrestler with his eye on attending UC San Diego.

Tawni said she has a very special relationship with her brother. Having him live with her has been a great experience for the both of them, even though it may force her to wear many different hats.

"Daily life is more like mother and son," she said. "Sometimes I have to get on him to help out around the house or I'm helping him with his homework. But when we do things together, we're like close friends. He's old enough to go out with me and my friends."

She said that someday she hopes to share with others the lessons she has learned in her 18 years.

"As long as just one person believes in a kid and gives him guidance, he can go anywhere," she said.



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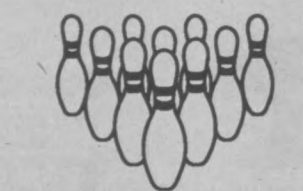
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# SUMMER 1993

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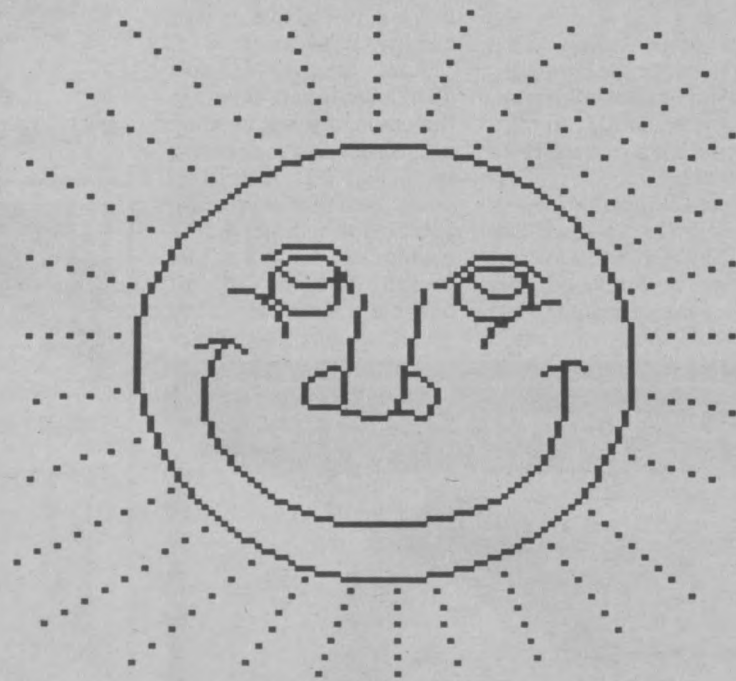
Bowling



Tennis

weight room "shack"

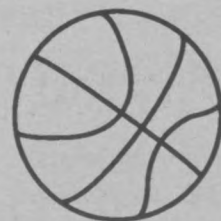
Ultimate Frisbee



6X6 Volleyball



Softball

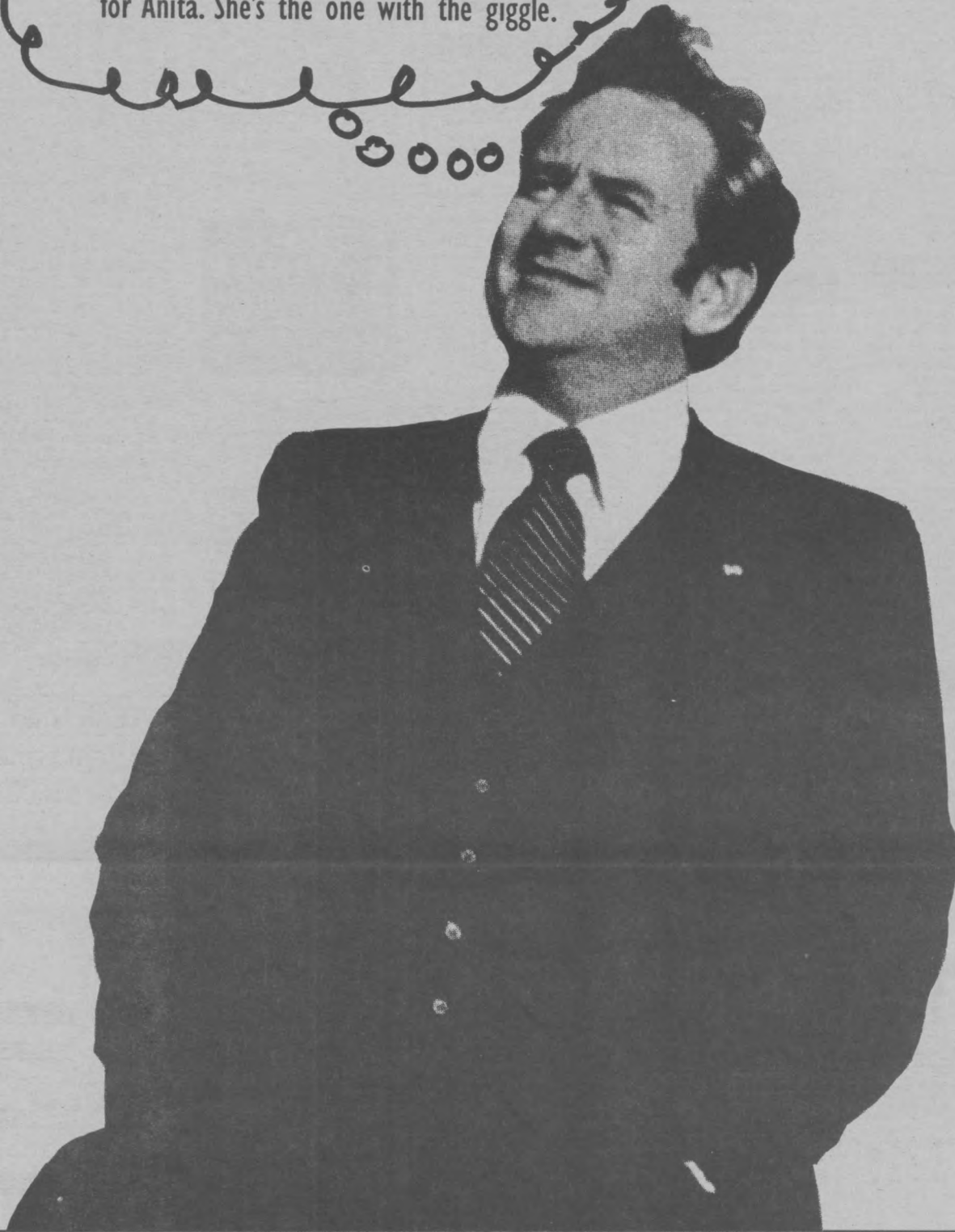


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# Good Lord! The Nexus needs summer writers!

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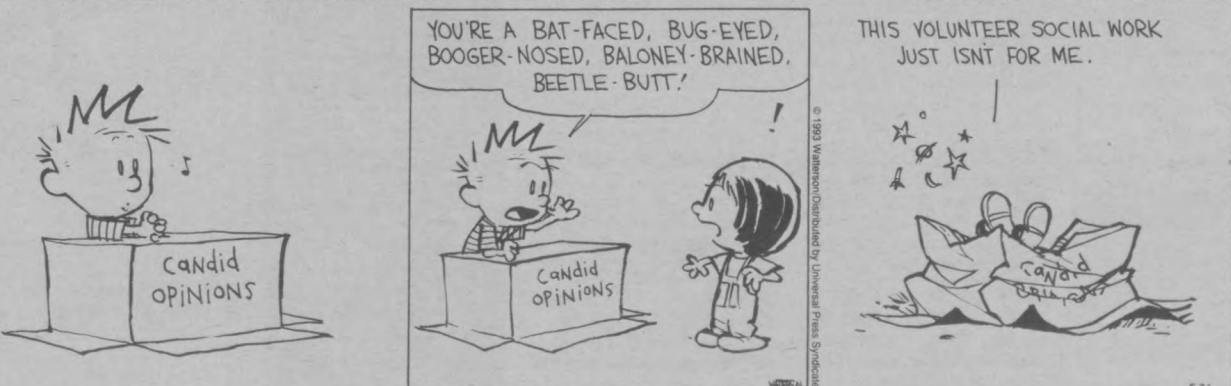
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Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Includes grid for puzzle.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe. Includes clues for ACROSS and DOWN.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: ESTES COWL ALEC LHASA HAHA MANE AUTOCRATIC OMAR NNE ROOST CRATE MESS EER RES PARODY UNDER TSAR REDEEMS AUTOBIOGRAPHIES RESOLVE ETNA SERIES BRATTY SIN EAR POET PRESS TAROT LOU REAP AUTONOMOUS INRE IRES RASSE TEST DENY TREED

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: 5/26/93. Includes clues for ACROSS and DOWN.

## GaUCHO Seniors Look Toward a Little Magic

Kelly Leads UCSB Players Against Johnson's All-Stars

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Michael Meyer insists he won't be thinking any differently about his opponent Wednesday night than he did about any of the guys he played against during his four-year UCSB career.

Meyer has guarded some of the west's best talents, including future NBA players J.R. Rider and Lucious Harris. Tonight, those will be his teammates.

On the other end of the floor will be an opponent the likes of which Meyer — and his three senior GaUCHO courtmates — have never challenged.

He's Magic Johnson, testing the exhibition basketball waters in the Magic Johnson All-Star Classic, which is his first official U.S. basketball game since he retired from the NBA last November. Tipoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Thunderdome.

Joining Johnson are former teammates Michael Cooper and Kurt Rambis, who combined have more championship rings than Meyer has fingers. Appa-

rently, it doesn't matter.

"Everybody can get caught up into who you are going to play against, this pro or that pro," said Meyer, who will team with other western region college seniors on the college all-star team. "You just have to play the game and hope to be effective."

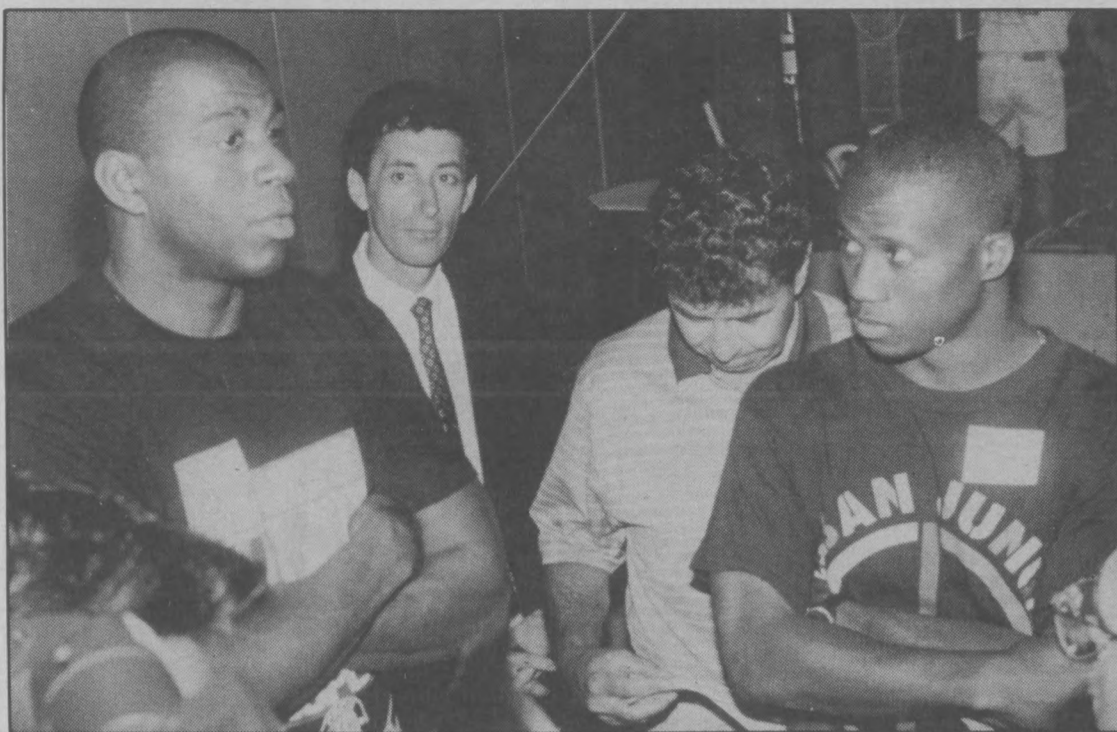
"And someday, I'll tell my grandkids about how we beat Magic's all-star team," Meyer added.

Johnson hopes to disappoint Meyer's grandchildren. The NBA's all-time assist leader said in a visit to UCSB last week that he and his team of former and current NBA players hope to show that they still have the legs to compete with college athletes.

"We got enough fire power ... and we're happy with what we got," he said. "That is what you want. You want to come down here and have a good game."

"We got Paul [Johnson] and little 'Baby Magic' [Ray Kelly] over here, and one of them is going to be in trouble. I don't know which one, but one of them is going to be in trouble," he added.

Johnson, Cooper and Rambis are scheduled to be joined by former Laker Larry Drew, ex-Bruin Trevor Wilson and Stevie Thompson, Syracuse University's all-time assist leader. Former GaUCHO Brian Shaw will



**MAGIC MAN:** Earvin 'Magic' Johnson talks to GaUCHO guard Ray Kelly (Baby Magic) in a press conference last week. Johnson came to UCSB to help save the physical activities dept.

make an appearance, but NBA rules may prevent him from playing.

UCSB's Idris Jones will play alongside Meyer, Johnson and Kelly, probably marking the last time the four will play together under Jerry Pimm, who will coach the college squad. Arizona's Chris Mills and Ed Stokes, UCLA's Mitchell Butler and Richard Petruska and New Mexico State's Sam Crawford are also scheduled to play.

"I chose Santa Barbara because of the excitement," Johnson said. "You want to pick a place that is going to be excited

about having this game here. You want to pick a place where the crowd can get into the game, feel the players, and this is it. What other place can I go?"

The game is the first of two scheduled exhibition games between Johnson's pro all-stars and college standouts. A Detroit game featuring Michigan's Chris Webber is in the works for next month.

But Johnson's attention is focused squarely on tonight's match ups. He will be playing against athletes more than ten years his junior, but he said age difference means nothing when

pride is at stake.

"Do you think Michael Cooper is going to come down and let [Kelly] breath?" Johnson asked. "It is going to be a true test, believe me. We'll mix it up. We are coming here to win, even though I know the crowd will be on their side."

Johnson's gift of \$25,000 toward the endangered Physical Activities Department won't hurt his popularity with the Thunderdome fans. Just ask Pimm.

"I thought we had the crowd," the coach said to Johnson last week. "Today, you bought the crowd."

### CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

## UCSB Cycling Team Rolls Away With Third; Women Poloists Take 6th

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

With their third-place medals draped around their necks, the UCSB Cycling team returned from the National Collegiate Cycling Championships with a great deal of pride in their performance.

Finishing only behind the national champion squad from the University of Colorado-Boulder and second place UC Davis, the Gauchos had a solid team effort in the 30 team competition held last weekend at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Teams did not go into the championships on a completely level playing field. UCSB competed against more well-off teams with budgets 20 times larger and the ability to give cycling scholarships.

"When we first got to nationals, we believed that we could win first overall, but things didn't really work out in the road race," senior Steve Woo said. "Third place is nothing to be ashamed of."

The road race kicked off the two-day competition on Saturday morning. Adam Laurent (4th place) and Brian Franke (19th) scored well for the men, while no GaUCHO women placed. Cyclist Dylan Casey was prevented from placing when he was cut off by a car that had wandered onto the race track and subsequently crashed due to the incident.

Saturday afternoon's four-man team time trial competition was the race that UCSB was especially looking forward to since the Gauchos have won every time trial race in which they have competed in this year.

Men's A riders Laurent, Casey, Franke and Mike Baldwin raced excellently, giving the



**FREE WHEELIN':** GaUCHO cyclists raced earlier in the UCSB classic preparing for nationals where they took third.

team a 23-second win over the University of Colorado-Boulder. This win gave them the right to wear the stars and stripes jerseys that are presented to the national champions of the time trial by the National Collegiate Cycling Association. The women's A team, who have never raced in nationals before, exceeded expectations by placing 11th.

"We definitely earned our victory in the time trial," Laurent said.

Racing into a strong headwind during Sunday's criterium competition at Harvard Square,

UCSB received strong performances from Laurent (4th), Casey (23rd) and Michelle Voight (22nd). The Gauchos also won every prime, which is a sprint held at various phases during the entire criterium.

Individuals who competed for their teams were eligible to win the Omnium — the award given to the top overall individual at the N.C.C.C. Laurent finished in third place, only a few points behind Tyler Hamilton — the eventual winner from the University of Colorado-Boulder.

"It was a great trip," said Laurent. "I was really satisfied with

how everything turned out. It was an incredible season, and one of the best teams I've been on."

### Women's Water Polo

Finishing off what may be called a rebuilding year — the three-time national champion GaUCHO team closed its season with an impressive sixth-place finish in the Collegiate Nationals held May 15 and 16 at UC Davis.

The Gauchos posted wins against the University of Michigan and the University of Maryland, but lost to UC San Diego,

Slippery Rock, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We were pleased with our performance at Collegiate Nationals," Madeleine Kempton said. "We really played well as a team."

"We definitely have high prospects for next year," she added. "We're only graduating two of our players, and the players staying here this summer will be competing in tournaments."

Two UCSB players, Serena Buchholz and Heather Moody, were named All-Americans.