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## University **Promotes** Low-Cost **Programs**

By Brenda Maxwell and Duke Conover Staff Writers

LOS ANGELES — Early re-tirement and the end of paid administrative leave topped a cost-saving agenda for the University of California Board of Regents

Thursday afternoon.
The Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program has had an immense effect on academic programs across the system, drastically reducing the number of available teaching faculty in all campus departments, said UC Berkeley Vice Chancellor John Heilbron.

"There will be a severe impact," Heilbron said. "The three VERIP programs over the past four years have removed 450 teaching faculty at UC Berkeley. We estimate it will take four to five years to gain back our optimal [number of faculty]. We have been literally decimated."

From the latest round of VER-IPs, UCSB lost 83 professors, hitting campus art and social science departments the hardest. Throughout the University system, 941 out of 2,737 eligible faculty members have chosen VERIP III.

According to UC Davis Vice Chancellor Robert Gray, the fo-cus has now gone beyond coping with the cuts, and has prog-ressed toward looking for ways of self-renewal within the individual campuses. "All of our colleges, schools and divisions have



Particle Man

With a birdhouse in his soul, John Linnell, one-half of They Might Be Giants, exercises his golden throat at the weekend Extravaganza sponsored by Associated Students Program Board. The event provided music fans a free concert in Harder Stadium featuring numerous talented bands on the bill to benefit academic relaxation.

### **Economics Professor Fills Academic Senate Chair Position**

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

Longtime UCSB economics Professor Douglas Morgan has been elected the 1994-96 Academic Senate chair, defeating film and feminist theory specialist Constance Penley by 82 votes.

Morgan, who is the outgoing senate chair, won with 58% or

289 of the 500 ballots cast in the election. Penley, a women's studies and film studies professor, garnered 42% or 207 votes, according to senate Executive Director John Douglass.

According to Douglass, the election attracted the anticipated number of ballots, falling within 40-50% of the eligible 1,000

academic senate members who usually vote for the chair. Of the 200 emeriti eligible to vote, approximately 70 cast ballots.

Of recent discussions among academic ranks on the faculty leaders' commitment to affirmative action, Morgan said that as chair he

will listen to a myriad of views.
"I encourage the faculty to present any ideas," he said. "I think we have good membership slates that will reflect the varied interests of the faculty, and hopefully we can work on reaching consensus with the administration.

Morgan believes he will be able to establish an effective faculty relationship with incoming Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

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#### **Clinton Awarded UCLA's Highest Honor at Anniversary Celebration**

By Duke Conover Staff Writer

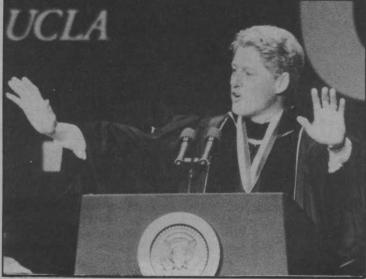
LOS ANGELES — President Bill Clinton was on hand Friday to help the University of California, Los Angeles open a yearlong celebration recognizing its 75 years of education in the Southland.

The convocation served a dual purpose. It gave UCLA Chancellor Charles Young the opportunity to award Clinton the UCLA Medal, which is the most prestigious award the University offers, he said. Honorees are those who have made extraordinary contributions to the betterment of the University, he said. Among the others to previously receive this award are U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, comedienne Carol Burnett, blues singer Ella Fitzgerald and Cornell University physics Professor Carl Sagan. "Many say that this genera-

tion of college graduates is filled with pessimism," said Clinton before the crowd of more than 9,000 in Pauley Pavilion. "Americans of my generation have been bombarded with images on television shows - and even one book on the so-called Generation X — filled with cynics and slackers. Well, what I have seen today is not a generation of slackers but a generation of seekers."

However, Clinton warned that the current class of graduates must act quickly and decisively in helping the country to overcome these social problems played out in the media. He did this by invoking the names of his heroes, John and Jacqueline Kennedy.

"What will the attitude of your



President William Jefferson Clinton spoke before an awestruck crowd Friday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in celebration of the campus' 75th anniversary.

approach the future that is be-fore you?" he asked. "Jackie and to work together. And the Kennedy and her husband made us believe that citizenship was a

generation be and how will you wonderful thing, that we all had

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#### Dances, Music, **Feasts Celebrate** Cultures of the Pacific in Luau

By Henry Kumagai Staff Writer

Several student groups hosted a luau Sunday afternoon on the Faculty Lawn to celebrate the close of the school year with the sights, sounds and flavors of Polynesian culture.

Ha'aheho 'o Pakipi'ka, translated as "The Pride of the Pacific," was staged as an attempt to commemorate the cultural heritage of those members of the campus community whose origins lie in the Pacific islands.

"It's a way to celebrate some cultural affinities [the students]

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"The sun is a mass of incandescent gas, a giant nuclear furnace...." oops, sorry, just carried away a little by my They Might Be Giants experience at Extravaganza Saturday. On the whole it was a good day. Best performance, hands down, had to go to the Big Bad Voodoo Daddy'z from Ventura. If you missed this group, you missed a great display of talent. Worst performance? It's close, but the Muffs get this vote. To paraphrase Spinal Tap, "on what day did God create the Muffs, and why couldn't he have rested on that day too?" Casual was O.K., but Del tha Funkee Homosapien really didn't live up to his awesome name. It was amusing that he said "shit" just about every other word, but hey, I'm not criticizing. The big question, at least about the headliners, is what the Hell took them so long to set up at the end of the show? The set was nice, save for the idiots moshing. (Moshing to T.M.B.G.? That's a little lame.) And why did it seem that they really wanted to be somewhere

Monday's High: 66, Low: 50 Outlook: Sunny with some clouds High tide: 9:28 am (4.1), 8:56 pm (6.5) Low tide: 3:12 am (-1.1), 2:38 pm (1.2) Sunset: 8:00 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:51 am.

## HEADLINERS

## Daring Operation Boosts Israeli Morale

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) The Israeli commando operation that plucked a Shiite Muslim militia leader from his well-guarded nest in Lebanon gave a much-needed morale boost to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government and the Israeli public.

It dispelled, at least for now, questions about the fraying peace agreement with the PLO and negative images of Israel's army stealing out of the Gaza Strip in the middle of the night. But others asked Sunday: was it worth the risk?

The abduction of Mustafa Dirani was ostensibly aimed at finding Ron Arad, a navigator shot down over Lebanon in 1986. According to Israeli officials, Arad was held by Dirani for more than two years before he was sold to



Iranian Revolutionary Guards in Lebanon for \$300,000.

Critics, however, say Dirani was a small-timer who has no new information and whose kidnapping risked not only soldiers' lives, but could set back peace talks with Syria, which controls the Bekaa Valley where the raid took place.

There are also fears of new hostilities with the Iran-backed Hezbollah militia affiliated with Di-

rani's "Believers Resistance." By striking deep into Lebanon, Israel violated informal cease-fire terms reached after the last major confrontation with the Islamic group in 1993.

Benjamin Begin of the right-wing Likud Party agreed, saying the pur-ported reasons for the kidnapping "do not individually justify such an extraordinary operation."

Ori Orr, a leading Labor Party legislator, rejected the criticism. "There is no

connection between carrying out such an operation and any kind of politi-cal timing," he said.

But the charges were

bolstered by officials' admissions that they were not certain Dirani could lead them to Arad.

Dirani was security chief for the Shiite Amal militia when his men captured Arad. After a falling out with Amal, he founded the Believers Resistance, which Israel claims sold Arad to Iranians five years

Other officials said the raid aimed to restore some of the army's luster, especially after last week's humiliating withdrawal from Gaza under cover of darkness to the accompaniment of curses and stonethrowing.

## Capriati to Enter Rehabilitation Center

MIAMI (AP) — Tennis star Jennifer Capriati will undergo substance abuse treatment at a rehabilitation center, according to her lawyer, who also assailed allegations that she used heroin or crack.

The rehabilitation center on Biscayne Bay offers counseling, along with art, yoga and psychodrama

"She's optimistic. She's very cooperative with respect to the program she's in." Capriati's attorney, John Ross, told WPLG-

He further challenged comments that the 18-year-old used heroin and crack during a twoday motel room party pre-ceding her arrest last Monday for misdemeanor marijuana possession.

"This is coming from a crackhead," Ross said. "Examine the source and make a responsible deci-



sion as to whether or not you think it's credible."

One of the two people arrested with Capriati, a 20-year-old drifter named Tom Wineland, alleged in an interview that she used crack during the party. Wineland's lawyer said he was told that she was "whacked out on heroin."

Police said they had no evidence Capriati used heroin or cocaine.

Ross scrapped plans for a news conference Thursday and did not return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Capriati's arrest

prompted the cancellation of her multimillion-dollar endorsement contracts with Prince tennis racket company and Diadora, an Italian sportswear company. In Italy, an official for Diadora said the drug charge "offends the image" his company was seeking. The Mount Sinai Medi-

cal Center rehabilitation program, which opened in 1984, has 30 beds in semiprivate rooms. The 707-bed waterfront hospital offers outpatient and inpatient programs.

'If she is doing this be-

tarily, I think it's a very po-sitive step," said Rick Macci, Capriati's coach until she turned pro just before her 14th birthday. "Until we hear from her, I don't think anybody would pass judgment."
Capriati hasn't been

seen in public since her arrest.

Capriati's father, Ste-fano, reached Wednesday by the Palm Beach Post at the family's home near Tampa, said he was "disappointed" by his

daughter's arrest.
"I don't know what happened," he said. "She is a teenager. It is a teenager thing.

Capriati left the tennis tour last summer after losing in the first round of the U.S. Open. She hadn't announced plans to return, but Macci said she was playing tennis as recently as last week near her cause she wants to volun- apartment in Boca Raton.

## Leader of Underground Network Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) Former Dutch army Capt. John Henry Weidner, leader of the "Dutch-Paris" underground network that rescued hundreds of Jews and Allied airmen in Nazi-occupied Europe, has died. He was

Weidner suffered heart failure at his suburban Monterey Park home Saturday morning, his wife Naomi said Sunday.

The organization Weidner helped form with 300 other people during World War II was credited with saving at least 1,000 people, including 800 Jews and more than 100 Allied airmen, by smuggling them Spain Switzerland.

The exploits of Weidner, who immigrated to the United States in 1958, were recounted in Herbert Ford's 1966 book Flee the



Last year he was honored at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., and at Atlantic Union College in Lancaster, Mass., which founded The John Henry Weidner Center for the Cultivation of Altruistic

"In the face of very grave danger, John Weidner was willing to risk his life to save others. That is something that is always important, whether in Europe in World War II or in our own neighborhoods in the said Norman Wendth, chairman of the Weidner Center's faculty committee.

Wendth said he asked Weidner why he took the

"He simply said that people needed help. It never struck him as strange or different," Wendth said in a telephone interview from the small liberal arts college. "He always assumed that anyone would have done

it. He simply was there."
Release of Steven Spielberg's movie Schindler's List, the story of a German industrialist who saved Jews from the Holocaust, renewed interest in Weidner. His wife said he had recently done newspaper and TV interviews.

Germany invaded Holland while Weidner was in Paris in 1940. He tried to escape to England but was detained in Lyons. He then helped organize the underground network.

"To the extent that there was a single person, he was it; he was at the top of the chart," said Wendth.

The escape lines went from Holland through Belgium, France and Andorra to Spain, and through France to Switzerland.

Weidner was captured twice and was tortured but managed to escape.

The United States awarded Weidner the Medal of Freedom. He also received honors from Britain, the Netherlands, France, Belgium and

## **CALPIRG Initiates Recycling Week**

By Tim Molloy Reporter

In an effort to educate the campus community about the inherent benefits of recycling, the UCSB chapter of CAL-PIRG is sponsoring a number of activities this week.

CALPIRG member Brian Bailey said that during Recycling Week the campus will lobby local politicians and candidates to endorse more widespread recycling and try to promote the utilization of assorted recycling mechanisms. Local businesses will also be recognized for either promoting or ignoring the basics of recycling waste

"It's shocking how on a university campus so little recycling is done," Bailey said. "Just doing a few little things like using both sides of a piece of paper in an exam and making sure there's some place for things to be recycled could make a big improvement to the situation."

According to CALPIRG member Julie Beougher, the relatively high level of recycling awareness on campus was reflected when the recycling lock-in was the only one that passed in the Associated Students spring elections.

"I think the campaign is important, but the recycling lock-in is the most important thing of the whole year," Beougher said. "It's the only lock-in that passed and I think it shows the students' concern."
In anticipation of Recycling Week,

In anticipation of Recycling Week, CALPIRG has surveyed the recycling practices of several coffee houses and copy shops in the community, targeting four for special recognition, including two 'Wastemaker' awards, said Leila Salazar, CALPIRG recycling campaign coordinator.

"The 'Wastemaker' awards are to let these shops know that they're not doing enough to recycle and to let the public know what they're not doing," Salazar said. "The other awards are to give recognition to the shops that are aware of

According to Salazar, students will have an opportunity Tuesday to express support for recycling legislation by mailing aluminum cans and score cards to Congress through a campus information table located in front of the Arbor. CAL-PIRG members and volunteers will also take part in a kiosk cleanup Wednesday afternoon between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Bailey says that the week will provide concerned individuals with the opportunity to take care of the campus. "We're going to go out [Wednesday] and do some recycling," he said. "We're going to recycle the paper off as many kiosks as we can."

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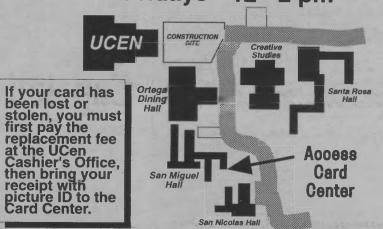
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#### **CLINTON**

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"If President Kennedy were alive today he would be absolutely shocked at the pessimism, negativism and division — the destructive tone of public discourse in America today. We know we can do better. But if we are to do better you will have to lead

us by looking around at all this diversity you have celebrated today ... a celebration that knew no party lines, knew no philosophical lines, knew no racial lines. ... That is what your generation must do for America to fulfill its promise," Clinton said.

Others spoke of diversity and the many challenges facing the UC system.

"Diversity brings with it a number of challenges," said UCLA Undergraduate Students Association President Kate Anderson.
"One is not enough, and strength and diversity doesn't mean standing around and holding hands."

"There is a period of great peril facing the University of California," said UC President Jack Peltason. "Perhaps never in its history has it faced so many daunting challenges and difficult choices. It's times like these that we have to recall that universities are built for the ages

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Amiel Salvador performs at Sunday's campus luau celebrating the end of the year with individuals hailing from the Pacific islands.

#### LUAU: Foods and Fun for Culture

Continued from p.1 have," said Scott Shum, adviser of the Asian Pacific American Student Union. one sponsor of the event.

A crowd of approximately 100 people gathered to participate in the first luau hosted by these groups, joining them in a showering of islandstyle dancing, music and food.

Among the festivities of the afternoon were several dancing exhibitions performed by members of Ia' Ora' Na Te Otea, a student organization which prom-

otes awareness of island culture, said Deirdre Howard, Ia' Ora' Na Te Otea co-chair. "It's an opportunity to be exposed, either as a dancer or audience, to Polynesian culture," Howard said.

The dancers performed an array of dances from various island cultures such as Hawaii, Samoa, Tahiti and New Zealand. According to Howard, each dance tells a story, with the meaning of the dance and its origin explained as an introduction to each performance.

Authentic music, some performed live by student musicians, and colorful costumes accompanied each dance. Student performers enjoyed participating in the celebration. "I wanted to learn dancing and it's a beautiful dance, said Melissa Raaff, a sophomore sociology major.

The anticipated luau feast concluded the event as the scents of a roasting meal floated across the Faculty Lawn, featuring traditional chicken and pork

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## CHAIR: Morgan Encourages Input

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"I'm looking forward to working with Yang to provide him and the administration the best advice that the senate can pro-vide," he said. "I think he will have some new issues that he will develop."

Penley believes the 207 votes cast in her favor demonstrate a dissatisfaction with the current faculty leadership.

"The number of votes I received shows that quite a few faculty members are not satisfied with business as usual in the senate leadership," she said. "I hope the message sent with those votes is heard and that this results in a senate body that is representative and able to make use of the talent, energy and experience of the UCSB faculty. This is no time for old-boy politicking, paranoia and posturing.

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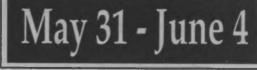
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> Douglas Morgan chair-elect **Academic Senate**

Penley has been appointed to the sevenmember Committee on Academic Personnel, which reviews all tenure and promotion cases. She will also serve the as one of two divisional representatives to the UC-wide faculty assembly.

Sociology and women's studies Professor Sarah Fenstermaker agrees that the 42% voting for Penley signals new possibilities for faculty leadership. "The 42% sends a clear message that we may in fact be able to open a different kind of dialogue in the academic senate," she said. "It looks like the vote suggests some possibilities that we haven't seen before."

Fenstermaker credits a push among senior women faculty with opening more opportunities for leadership inclusion without alleged tokenism. "The senior women fa-culty on campus began a dialogue with each other to participate in faculty leadership without feeling isolated or alone," she



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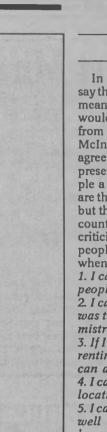
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## **OPINION**

"Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy."

—F. Scott Fitzgerald



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## Joining the Angels?

This Kennedy's Death Closes a Chapter on History We Saw but Never Knew

#### **Editorial**

The camera itself doesn't worship, rather the faith is one of transmission — fan to photo, photo to camera (back through time), camera to reality. Nevertheless, the media mythology exists only because it is desired — only because it makes money, which is the same thing.

History is like that, however. There is the rote history of facts and dates carried on monastically in classrooms and libraries, and then there is the montage history of image and personality that fuels and infuses pop and postmodernity from Rolling Stone to Roma. As the generations that spawned the massive barrage of celebrity as we know it grow older and die, the black-framed broadcasts of biography will become much more prevalent in living rooms around America.

It is kind of fitting, then, that a quieter tribute was paid to the passing of a woman who taught millions how to grieve. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — as we know her, as we knew her — was and is, of course, a myth. All we really have are the images fed to us — smiling in a pillbox hat as the pretty wife, leaping to the back of a limousine a horrified onlooker, stunned and speechless in Air Force One, already a nation's widow.

It is difficult for us, the generation called "college-aged" by the polite, to fathom any of these pictures is anything other than myth — whether it be a deifying legend or a muttered lie. The fact remains, however, that the camera is here with us to stay, and if there is any point to history at all, it is that we may learn something from it.

The purpose of history is to see what we (they) were and who we (they) are on the way to becoming. The person the tabloids called Jackie lived through things that many of us cannot imagine, yet things

that the nightly news tells us is more common than ever—the loss of a spouse, violently and before her eyes; the partial orphaning of her children.

Such events, following what we understand to be a quieting of the '50s, and happening to someone perceived as too young, have continued to characterize the living history of this nation. In many ways, the '60s left a legacy of grief that the '90s cannot understand.

A culture's values are most apparent in the beliefs it holds despite evidence of irrelevance. To us, John F. Kennedy may or may not have been murdered by conspiracy — whatever beliefs we have about it only serve to confirm our underlying suspicions. This is because we were born into the situation.

Jackie, who died last week at 64, however, endured what tragedies life had to throw at her in front of an audience of millions. She did not really ask for the attention, but by standing firm on camera, by holding the hands of her children in front of a nation, she was a figure people could grieve with; she suffered for many. Unlike many of the millions, however, she got on with her life — working, marrying again, raising her son to be a figure of ridicule.

And what do we get? Emotional bloodletting on "Geraldo" and "Oprah" and "Donahue." People offering their own selves, their own pain, as a topic for review by a thrill-starved audience.

All of us connected to the human experience, as the theatrical and voyeuristic spectacle it is, can understand it if someone "loses it" on camera after a tragedy — we expect no better from ourselves or anyone. When that doesn't happen (and keep in mind that myth is reality because we weren't there), when it is strength and not a weakness that is presented, then it makes a difference. Then it can be learned from. Nothing else matters.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## Among the I

#### Christine K. Armstrong

In response to a great number of students who say that they cannot understand what some people mean by "White Privilege and Male Privilege," I would like you to print this list I have gathered from an article written by a person named Peggy McIntosh (white female). I don't expect people to agree or disagree with the conditions that she has presented but I believe that this list might give people a glimpse of what those privileges are. These are the privileges that most people take for granted but they are something that people of color in this country do not have. It is not about oppression or criticism; it is about understanding why on earth people are still demanding equality in the '90s when everything seems to be just "fine."

1. I can if I wish arrange to be in the company of people of my race most of the time.

2. I can avoid spending time with people whom I was trained to mistrust and who have learned to mistrust my kind or me.

3. If I should need to move, I can be pretty sure of renting or purchasing housing in an area that I can afford and in which I would want to live.

4. I can be pretty sure that my neighbors in such a location will be neutral or pleasant to me.

5. I can go shopping alone most of the time, pretty well assured that I will not be followed or

harassed.
6. I can turn on the television or open to the front page of the paper and see people of my race

widely represented.
7. When I am told about our national heritage or about "civilization," I am shown that people of

my color made it what it is.

8. I can be sure that my children will be given curricular materials that testify to the existence of

9. If I want to, I can be pretty sure of finding a publisher for this piece on white privilege.

10. I can be pretty sure of having my voice heard in a group in which I am the only member of my

in a group in which I am the only member of my race. 11. I can be casual about whether or not to listen

11. I can be casual about whether or not to listen to another woman's voice in a group in which she is the only member of her race.

12. I can go into a music shop and count on find-

ing the music of my race represented; into a supermarket and find the staple foods which fit with my cultural traditions; into a hairdresser's shop and find someone who can cut my hair.

13. Whether I use check, credit cards or cash, I can count on my skin color not to work against the appearance of financial reliability.

14. I can arrange to protect my children most of

14. I can arrange to protect my children most of the time from people who might not like them.
15. I do not have to educate my children to be aware of systemic racism for their own daily physical protection.

16. I can be pretty sure that my children's teachers and employers will tolerate them if they fit school and workplace norms; my chief worries about them do not concern others' attitudes toward their race.

ara their race.

17. I can talk with my mouth full and not have people attribute this to my color.

18. I can swear, or dress in secondhand clothes, or not answer letters, without having people attribute these choices to the bad morals, the poverty, or the illiteracy of my race

erty, or the illiteracy of my race.

19. I can speak in public to a powerful male group without putting my race on trial.

20. I can do well in a challenging situation without being called a credit to my race.

21. I am never asked to speak for all the people of my racial group.22. I can remain oblivious of the language and

customs of persons of color who constitute the world's majority without feeling in my culture any penalty for such oblivion.

23. I can criticize our government and talk about

how much I fear its policies and behavior without being seen as a cultural outsider.

24. I can be pretty sure that if I ask to talk to "the

24. I can be pretty sure that if I ask to talk to "the person in charge," I will be facing a person of my color.

25. If a traffic cop pulls me over or if the IRS audits my tax return, I can be sure I haven't been singled out because of my race.

26. I can easily buy posters, postcards, picture books, greeting cards, dolls, toys, and children's magazines featuring people of my race.

27. I can go home from most meetings of organizations I belong to feeling somewhat tied-in, rather than isolated, out-of-place, outnumbered, unheard, held at a distance, or feared.
28. I can be pretty sure that an argument with a colleague of another race is more likely to jeopardize her chances for advancement than to jeopardize mine.

29. I can be pretty sure that if I argue for the promotion of a person of another race, or a program centering on race, this is not likely to cost me heavily within my present setting, even in my colleagues disagree with me.

30. If I declare there is a racial issue at hand, or there isn't a racial issue at hand, my race will

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lend me more credibility for either position than a person of color will have.

31. I can choose to ignore developments in minority writing and minority activist programs, or disparage them, or learn from them, but in any case, I can find ways to be more or less protected from negative consequences of any of these

32. My culture gives me little fear about ignoring the perspectives and powers of people of other

33. I am not made acutely aware that my shape, bearing, or body odor will be taken as a reflection

34. I can worry about racism without being seen as self-interested or self-seeking.

35. I can take a job with an affirmative action

employer without having my co-workers on the job suspect that I got it because of my race.

36. If my day, week, or year is going badly, I need not ask of each negative episode or situation whether it has racial overtones.

37. I can be pretty sure of finding people who would be willing to talk with me and advise me about my next steps, professionally.
38. I can think over many options, social, politi-

cal, imaginative, or professional, without asking whether a person of my race would be accepted or allowed to do what I want to do.

39. I can be late to a meeting without having the

lateness reflect on my race. 40. I can choose public accommodation without fearing that people of my race cannot get in or will be mistreated in the places I have chosen. 41. I can be sure that if I need legal or medical help, my race will not work against me.

42. I can arrange my activities so that I will never have to experience feelings or rejections owing to

43. If I have low credibility as a leader, I can be sure that my race is not the problem.

44. I can easily find academic courses and institutions which give attention only to people of my race. ("Without going on a hunger strike," I might

45. I can expect figurative language and imagery in all of the arts to testify to experiences of my

46. I can choose blemish cover or bandages in "flesh" color and have them more or less match

The author then adds: "For me, white privilege has turned out to be an elusive and figurative subject. The pressure to avoid it is great, for in facing it I must give up the myth of meritocracy. If these things are true, this is not such a free country; one's life is not what one makes it; many doors open for certain people through no virtues of their own. These perceptions mean also that my moral condition is not what I had been led to believe. The appearance of being a good citizen rather than a troublemaker comes in large part from having all sorts of doors open automati-cally because of my color. ... Whites are taught to think of their lives as morally neutral, normative, and average, and also ideal, so that when we work to benefit others, this is seen as work which will allow 'them' to be more like 'us.'" And

I think it's great that we're having these discussions on diversity and race. It's about time. Sure, they are very delicate yet explosive issues, but thank God that we're having these discussions anyway. Whichever point of view one might hold, having a dialogue is constructive to both sides. Without people expressing their views, we'd all be playing "ostrich," as this nation has for many centuries. We cannot make cancerous diseases called racism and discrimination go away simply by ignoring them or pretending that they do not exist. Besides, racism and discrimination hurt everyone, not just people of color. That is why we need to work together to solve this problem and starting a dialogue is the first step toward that healing process. Of course, people are going to have different views based on their life experiences, but that's called "political and intellectual diversity," as Jenn Cahill has pointed out. I just hope that people read

this article for what it is. This is a presentation by Christine K. Armstrong of a paper in progress by Peggy McIntosh, a researcher at Wellesley College.

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#### The Reader's Voice

#### Eat Wendy's

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In response to articles by Amory Starr and Vishal Sharma attacking the presence of a Wendy's on campus, I fail to see how they can make statements when not being informed. When the UCen received approval to expand services, franchises and rental of space for re-staurants was discussed. Indeed, during the entire period of planning and construction, the UCen Governance Board and professional staff have consulted with campus governance to encourage comments. The selection of the franchise and other vendors was done according to the policy of the University of California, which includes soliciting bids through a request for proposal and having a weighted and juried response from

The UCen decided to purchase a Wendy's franchise based on the quality of their product, the ease with which we can adapt the franchise to meet the needs of the campus community, and the ability to return the profits of the franchise to the programming budget of

The availability of other foods, quality of products, profits, pricing and community money was questioned by the writers. Let me address these.

First, the availability of pizza and other bakery products has nothing to do with the purchase of Wendy's. Beginning in January 1994 and continuing through the summer, the UCen kitchen is being remodeled. This needed to be done and was scheduled as part of the renovations in the UCen expansion project. When the kitchen returns, these products will return. In fact, the reconfiguration of the space in the UCen will include an expanded Nicoletti's by the Bookstore, facing the lagoon, the Deli, a new pizza and pasta restaurant, a soup and salad bar and three new venues

where the cafeteria was - including Wendy's, Panda Express and Chiletos (a locally owned and operated restaurant). The expanded menus and product lines are part of the UCen's goal to increase selection and quality of products.

The quality of products is also important for the UCen Dining Services staff to provide. Wendy's is one of the few hamburger franchises that uses fresh beef instead of frozen beef for their products. Wendy's menu has excellent nutritional value, particularly their chicken sandwich, which was rated by the Center for Science in the Public Interest as a "healthy sandwich option." When the franchise moves to the re-modeled UCen, it will include baked potatoes and many of their other products, including lowfat menu options. Overall, the Wendy's franchise was chosen because of their menu and the availability of non-meat options, as were Panda Express and Chiletos.

Profits and where they go is very much a concern of the UCen Governance Board and the UCen staff. Profits for all units go back into the UCen not into the University of California, the Regents or the corporations that are suggested in the letters. The UCen regularly supports on-campus programming through elimination or reduction of fees for registered student groups and cam-pus departments. The fees for this come from the profits generated by Dining Services and the Bookstore. Addition-ally, the UCen continues to provide a large variety of on-campus employment opportunities with flexibility built in so students can work and study.

We set the pricing and the length of time for availability of the specials. Part of the reason we purchased the franchise was to have competition in the market and provide the campus community the best quality product while making the cost reasonable for a student's budget. Specials on campus have lasted longer than the national campaigns so that the campus community could take advantage of them.

Finally, money for the campus community goes to the greater Santa Barbara area as well. We purchase many of our products from Mom-and-Pop-type operations in the Santa Barbara area while also creating jobs for students. Although the UCen has some career staff, the majority of the positions in the UCen are filled by students. Opening Wendy's in the small venue created 70 new student jobs and the opening of the expanded UCen should continue to produce more.

I realize that not everyone on campus supports what the UCen is doing. However, it must be noted that continuous campus consultation has taken place and that surveys among patrons on cam-pus have shown that the choices we are making are generally viewed as positive.

Should you wish to make further comments to the Dining Services on the campus, please contact me through the UCen administrative offices.

JEFFREY N. MOSS

#### Water?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While on a weekend vacation from Santa Cruz, I happened to take a walk across your campus, and much to my surprise - only one eyesore! Yes, between the bathroom graffiti and expensive toys in the parking lot is a dry foun-tain! Remodeling and construction nearby are fine, but c'mon — fresh water from the ground is technology, fertility, civilization! Can't UCSB show in the plaza of its campus a little life? A little water perhaps?

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## SHEATGEN NO GEASTER

#### **Albert Lewis**

Renowned UCSB biologist Garrett Hardin has been saying it for years: "there are limits." The American population is increasing by approximately three million people per year, making the United States the world's fastestgrowing industrialized nation. By the year 2050, the nation's population is projected to increase by 133 million people — the equivalent of adding more than 38 cities the size of Los Angeles.

Despite figures like these, domestic population issues are seldom discussed with any sincerity. Eloquent pundit-buffoons appeal to baseless religious and emotional rhetoric and ignore the facts. The debate gets bogged down in the confines of political ideology. Liberals bathe themselves in mushy humanitarian feel-good dope. Conservatives cling to moral hallucinations. Meanwhile, the population creeps upward.

The Radical Right is opposed to reproductive freedom, family planning and sexual education. Leaders like Pat Robertson warn that feminism "encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." I wonder what Mr. Robertson would have to say about racial equality?

Radical Right organizations wage many of their battles in the educational arena. They have multimillion-dollar budgets, extensive media operations, and many powerful political alliances working to implement fear-based curricula into public school education. The goal of the Radical Right is to prevent any realistic or rational discussion of reproductive issues. But an absolute increase of the American-born population is only half the problem.

Legal immigration to the United States accounts for 40% of total annual

population growth. Combined with illegal immigration, that figure becomes significantly larger. However, The national Network for Immigration and Refugee Rights says: "... the impact of human activities on the environment ... is least determined by the total population of a country and its immigration patterns." This assertion is ludicrous. The organization is really saying: "We are afraid of being called racists or fascist population controllers so we will ignore the function of human numbers in contributing to environmental degradation."

America is finite. Every absolute increase in its population is an assault on the environment. People are producers and consumers. They are also waste generators and polluters. Consequently, when human numbers increase, efforts aimed at pollution control and resource conservation simply become an accommodation to growth. Environmental quality declines.

Ironically, the individuals who promulgate irresponsible population policies are least affected. Immigration and increased American fertility primarily harms the bottom half of society. More people must compete for a limited number of jobs, education opportunities, urban space, and so on. The people who favor unlimited immigration and oppose family planning have already met their basic needs. They welcome immigrants as a source of cheap "slave" labor. Liberal immigration policies are also a way of soothing the conscience of dissociated wealthy humanitarians.

Those who cry racism or cling to moral higher ground only divert attention away from sensible population policy. A walk along the edge of a grossly polluted American river or through the heart of a battered American metropolis makes it hard to believe that more people could improve the situation. Our common environmental interests must overcome frivolous ideological

Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.

## TON: President Confronts Problems Facing 'Generation X' in Speech

Continued from p.3 and not for the moment. Today is a day to rededicate ourselves to preserv-ing what has been built so

To squelch much of the negative attitude that pervades the minds of many college students faced with the challenges of today, Clinton told a story of déjà vu by comparing this age to F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Lost Generation" after

the First World War.

"[Fitzgerald wrote that] they grew up 'To find all gods dead, all wars fought, all things in man shaken.' America withdrew from the world seeking security, protection and isolationism," Clinton said. "An ugly withdrawal occurred here at home as well: a retreat into the trenches of racial prejudices and religious prejudice, class bigotry and easy conveni-

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> **Bill Clinton** president

ence, in the simple refusal to prepare our people to live in the world as it was."

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However, different choices were made after World War II, he said. "We

by Andre Fairon

made a solemn covenant students who sometimes to help those who would help themselves."

"Now we stand at our third pivotal moment in this century and you are designed to play the leading role," he told the crowd.

Recent UCLA graduate Chris Roberts said it was this part of Clinton's speech that had the greatest impact on him.

"I was moved by the president's speech," he said. "I believe it was heartfelt by all the people in the arena. When he spoke of viewing the fu-ture with less pessimism and how people in a comparable era — after World War I — faced the same problems we're facing today, it was a new perspechad in quite some time."

mark a path of hope for times."

seem overwhelmed by the pressure of life after college.

"As with every new generation in this country, you will make your mark by exploring new fron-tiers," he said. "Once it was the challenge of settling a new continent. Now it is preparing for a new century.

"In the face of bewildering, intense and sometimes overpowering change, you can recoil. You can hope to do as well as you can, for as long as you can, by holding the future at arm's length, or you can act in the spirt of America. ... You can embrace the future with all of its changes and engage in tive, something we haven't what the late Oliver Wendell Holmes called 'that Clinton also tried to action and passion of your

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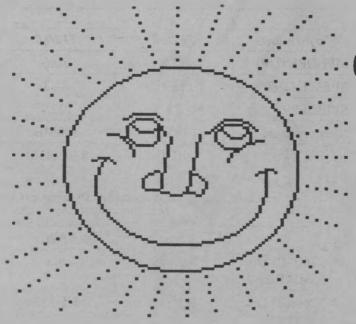
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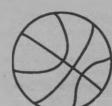
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#### VERIP

Continued from p.1 been affected," he said. "There have been serious casualties."

In order to restructure the University's academic programs and remaining faculty as a result of those who accepted VERIP, Gray suggested five proposals leading to the goal of self-renewal, including nurturing the University's research mission and diversifying the faculty in future hires. "We continue to recruit new talent because we are convinced that this talent is the future," he

As a result, VERIP may provide the University with a way to replace those who accepted the program with female and underrepresented minority faculty members, said Regent Meredith Khachigian.

"We all know that there are not as many women in the faculty at [these] institutions," Khachigian said.

"I hope this is an opportunity for us to remedy what has gone on in the past with not as many women in the ranks."

One option proposed to the regents to counteract VERIP III claims requested that faculty abandon their research activities and concentrate on teaching. This suggestion was met with disapproval by some members of the board who believed the loss of research faculty would prove detrimental to the University.

"If we cut out the research and have the faculty just teach, ... that makes our financial problems worse," said Regent Frank Clark.

According to UC President Jack Peltason, VERIP is a means of reducing the number of faculty that could result in lowering the UC's quality before the state.

"I want to commend the leadership of the campuses," Peltason said. "This is a way to reduce

your faculty, but it is not a way to rely upon. We need to restore the confidence of California in the future."

A measure to help bolster the state's consumer confidence in the UC was the regents' approval of Peltason's plan to end all paid administrative leaves.

"I have taken steps to reduce its controversial character and make it more open," Peltason said. "In response to the wishes of some regents, I recommend that you adopt that the practice will be under the power of the board."

The approved plan takes the option of paid leaves out of the hands of the president and leaves any future decisions solely with the regents.

"It will go a long way in demonstrating the University's ability to address equity and University cuts," said Student Regent Darby Morrisroe.

On the VERIP issue, Morrisroe voiced concern over the loss of quality faculty experienced by her colleagues at UC Davis, which has lost 155 faculty to this year's program. "[I'm concerned about] the effect of VERIP on their mentors leaving the institution," Morrisroe said.

UCLA Chancellor

Charles Young, whose campus lost 195 faculty to VERIP III, reminded the board about the true purpose behind the program.

"Remember that all this is is an accelerated retirement," Young said. "These people would have retired in any event. The same sort of problems would have occurred. For the University as a whole, this has been an indispensable tool."

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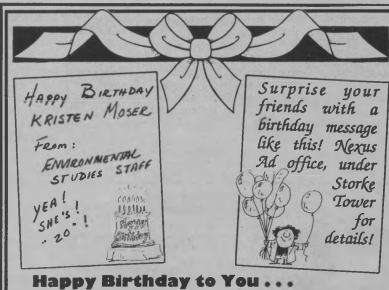




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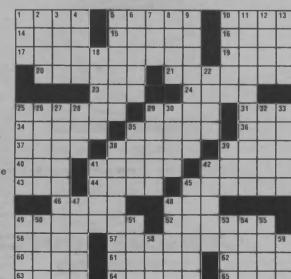
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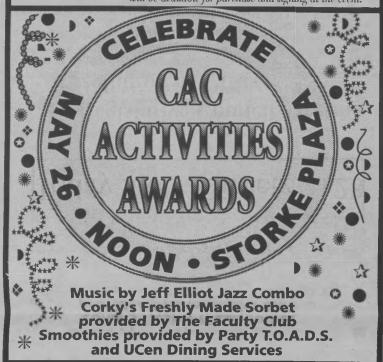
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Monday, May 23 / 8 p.m. / Campbell Hall / Free

The writer, "environmental prophet" and Kentucky farmer will read from his books, which include The Gift

of Good Land.
Courtesy of the UCSB Bookstore, copies of Sex, Economy, Freedom & Community (Random House, \$20) and other titles by Berry will be available for purchase and signing at the event.



Final Finance Board Mtg Today 3:00 -Girvetz 2128

**Last Legislative Council Meeting Installation of Officers** 

> Wednesday, May 25 6:30 pm-Geology 1100

For more information about these meetings, or becoming involved in Associated Students, contact the AS Main office at 893-2566.



Take a break & walk over from Melrose Place to I.V. Theater for

ComedySportz Wednesday 10:30 pm • Free!

Monday, May 23
All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434 All day - Conflict with your landlord? We can

help. Call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779, free Today — Thanks to CalPIRG volunteers who helped clean the kiosks and recycled the

paper!!! CAC appreciates your work!!

Today — Hiking Club members — this is the last day to sign up for Memorial weekend overnight trip to Sespe Creek — for info call Kevin at 685-9220 or 683-5384

10 am - Herpes Support Group, SHS Medical Library

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ

- Re-entry Non-Traditional Student Assoc officers meeting, ESAC Bldg, RNSA

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109 5 pm - A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting,

Girv 2128 5-7 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meet-

ing, UCen 3 5-7 pm — Variations, Asc Pot Luck — join us

in a Potluck honoring the Chicana/o student hunger strikers; hosted by some of UCSB's student organizations. MCC

6 pm - A.S. Business Services weekly meeting, Girv 2115

6-8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, Women's Center

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-a-long: hey you - don't be sad. Sing a glad song and make it better! Light your day and that of local senior citizens at Friendship Manor

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: this is the last meeting of the quarter. We will be sharing what good things happen to us and the group. Come and praise God for what he has done for us. Psych 1802

8 pm — Hiking Club Sespe Creek overnight pre-trip meeting — Cafe Roma. Last chance to sign up for this weekend's trip

8 pm — Reading: Wendell Barry. Called an "environmental prophet," this poet, novelist, essayist and Kentucky farmer wrote "A Place on Earth" and "The Unsettling of America." Campbell Hall, free

Tuesday, May 24
12-1 pm — Comedy Sportz by STAR at the Ar-

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their own lifethreatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

5 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) weekly meeting, UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE (Student Coalition for Racial Equality) weekly meeting, Phelps 1440 7 pm — Scuba Club: last meeting of the year! Speaker from Channel Islands Marine Sanc-

tuary — see you there! Buch 1910
7 pm — College Republicans last meeting of the year. Primary discussion/debate, free pizza, Arts 1241

7 pm — A.S.. Environmental Affairs Board weekly meeting, Phelps 3217

10:30-11:30 pm — ASPB brings you ComedySportz, free in I.V. Theatre. (After 90210 and Melrose Place!)

Wednesday, May 25

All day — Conflict with your roommate? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779, free 11 am-12 pm - Resume writing, C&CServ

12-1 pm — Safe Graduation Mock Crash, free at the Arbor

1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Educational Student Activity Center (ESAC) Open House, Ice Cream Social. Come find out what ESAC has to offer while enjoying free ice cream!

4 pm — Communications Board weekly meeting, Comm Board office, UCen 3rd floor

6:30 pm — A.S. Leg Council weekly meeting, Geol 1100

6:30 pm — AIESEC (International Assoc. of Business and Economics) meeting for new/old members. Tonight: networking presentation; see what's going on this summer; and forecasting for the fall. Girv 2129

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino: don't miss the last meeting of the year. Kick back and relax! Potluck! Phelps 1437

Thursday, May 26

11:30 am-1:30 pm — Free smoothies and info table, brought to you by STAR/TOADS. Storke 5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board weekly meeting, ARts 1247

5 pm — A.S. Judicial Council weekly meeting, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Lobby Committee weekly meet-

ing, Lobby office, UCen 3rd floor 6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, CCS 143

7 pm — Thai Club: final meeting of the year. Details of the upcoming bonfire and end-ofthe-year potluck will be discussed; also general preparations for next year. If you want a vote, BE THERE! Girv 2123

7;30-8;30 pm — Bible fellowship: this weekend's gospel - take time out for an indepth look and journey on your own road to discovery. St. Mark's

9 pm — Chicano/Latino graduation mandatory meeting. El Centro bldg. Mandatory if you are going through Chicano/Latino graduation

Friday, May 27
All day — conflict with a neighbor? We can help! Call I.V. Mediation, 685-8779, free 9-11 am — Anonymous of confidential HIV/ AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments chapter summary Bible study II Pet 3. Join us to study God's word - it can change your life. Psych 1802

8 pm — Performance: "Tracers," a play about the American soldiers in Vietnam. Written by John Difusco, directed by Scott Wallin. Performed with live music arranged by Blair Simmons. Music Bowl Amphitheatre (across from LLCH), Free

Saturday, May 28
8 pm — Performance: "Tracers," a play about the American soldiers in Vietnam. Written by John Difusco, directed by Scott Wallin. Performed with live music arranged by Blair Simmons. Music Bowl Amphitheatre (across from LLCH), Free

Sunday, May 29
8 pm — Performance: "Tracers," a play about the American soldiers in Vietnam. Written by John Difusco, directed by Scott Wallin. Performed with live music arranged by Blair Simmons. Music Bowl Amphitheatre (across from LLCH), Free

Monday, May 30

8 pm — Performance: "Tracers," a play about the American soldiers in Vietnam. Written by John Difusco, directed by Scott Wallin. Performed with live music arranged by Blair Simmons. Music Bowl Amphitheatre (across from LLCH), Free

Tuesday, May 31

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

Wednesday, June 1
10:30-11:30 pm — ASPB brings you ComedySportz, free in I.V. Theatre. (After 90210 and Melrose Place!)

Friday, June 3
9-11 am — Anonymous of confidential HIV/ AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash

Monday, June 6

All week — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

Tuesday, June 7
3-5 pm — Make Today Count: drop-in group for students coping with their own lifethreatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend.

Good Luck on Finals Have a Great Summer!!