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That's right folks, there is only a little over one week left of hitting the books. It may seem like forever right now, but before you know it you'll be kicking off your shoes and enjoying the summer sun!

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The long-awaited photo issue will be coming to a newsstand near you on Monday, June 9th.

Daily Nexus



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His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet speaks to a capacity crowd in Campbell Hall during Monday's lecture on Buddhist philosophies of the mind.

Dalai Lama Draws Crowd, Advocates Spiritual Acuity

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

A world-renowned religious leader began his talk with a quiet prayer before sharing Tibetan Buddhist perspectives on human mental processes in front of a capacity audience Monday afternoon.

His Holiness the XIV Dalai Lama of Tibet, Tenzin Gyatso, delivered through his translator a lecture titled "The Nature of Mind in Tibetan Buddhism" in 860-seat Campbell Hall.

"The question of epistemology in Buddhism is ... the issue of how the mind perceives itself — how the mind [cognizes] itself," the Dalai Lama said. "These are just a few words on the Buddhist philosophy of mind which can serve as seeds for thought for fu-

ture discussions."

The event inaugurated the XIV Dalai Lama Endowment for Tibetan Buddhism and Cultural Studies, a fund allowing the Religious Studies Dept. to further research for Tibetan religion and culture, according to Religious Studies Dept. Chair Richard Hecht.

"This endowment will always reflect the life and teachings of [the Dalai Lama] for which it is named," he said. "Countless people will learn of Tibetan Buddhism. They will learn the ancient wisdom preserved by Tibetans, whether they are in exile or in their homeland. They will learn from its culture and its people."

The Dalai Lama humorously observed the formation of a re-

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Voters OK Measure A; Final Counts by Friday

By Jodie Stout
Staff Writer

Students and Isla Vista residents gathered at the polls Tuesday to decide the possible implementation of legislation intended to raise revenues for the maintenance and operation of local parks and recreation programs.

The election results for Measure A, an initiative created to collect funds for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District through a special tax to be placed upon property owners, have yet to be finalized though the majority of the votes have been counted, said Santa Barbara County Elections Division Manager Bob Smith.

"The semiofficial count includes all but 111 ballots turned in on election day. As of now, 849 votes were for the measure and 133 were against it. ... 8.8 percent of Isla Vista voted. Eleven thousand two hundred twenty-nine people were eligible to vote, and there were only 988 total votes," he said. "The remainder of the ballots should be checked, verified and counted by the end of the week."

Campaign coordinator David Fortson, an IVRPD director, was excited about the positive outcome of Measure A.

"[If passed], obviously I think it's one of the hugest things for I.V. to keep funding for parks and recreation. It's absolutely amazing. I'm super, super excited we could get the message across," he said.

Due to various technical aspects of the voting process, the actual results and outcome of the election cannot be announced as of yet, though the measure's passage seems likely, Smith said.

"A number of things need to be done for legal reasons before a final verification," he said. "The certified results will be on Monday and the final result, meaning the actual count, will probably be on Friday."

Fortson is hopeful about the IVRPD's future and intends to plan upcoming projects after completing old business.

"Basically, we have a few technical things to do first. We have this new tax to replace the old tax, which is at a lower rate, so we have to deal with that. Now we can plan for the future," he said. "There's a real sense of relief for the people in that we can look into the future and plan recreation projects more than one year ahead. As for the im-

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Linguist Lauded With Cash

By Sandy Wood
Reporter

A foreign-language scholar was recently endowed with the first Teaching Excellence award for lecturers and librarians.

Devora Sprecher, Hebrew, Germanic, Slavic and Semitic studies senior lecturer, received the first University Council-American Federation of Teachers Teaching Excellence Award, which included a \$500 prize, at a ceremony held Wednesday, May 28, in the UCen State Street Room.

A 1984 alumna and a university employee since graduation, Sprecher made a good candidate for the recognition because of her fervor for lecturing, said Elisabeth Weber, German, Germanic, Slavic and Semitic studies associate professor, who nominated Sprecher.

"First of all, I nominated her because of her enthusiasm and her love of her job. She's a really fabulous teacher. She also commands the two main aspects of Hebrew — first, that it is deeply rooted in tradition of several thousand years. Secondly, it is a

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Bearing the Earth's banner down Del Playa, Associated Students Vice President for External Affairs Leila Salazar joins revelers young and old in Saturday's Isla Vista Parade.

Bubbles, Bongo Beats Fill Air in Local Parade

By Sophie Raissiguier
Reporter

Clad in colorful garb and armed with musical instruments, balloons and flowers, locals gathered Saturday afternoon to inaugurate the first Isla Vista Parade.

The festivities started around noon in Dog Shit Park at the end of the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive. Senior English major Nick Robertson organized the event so that I.V. residents could unite and celebrate their community.

"The reason why we wanted to get this parade started is because right now I.V. doesn't have one unifying event where we can just celebrate the incredible community that we have," he said. "This is a wonderful place to live and we need a time of the year where we can just celebrate being Isla Vistans."

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Last Words...

When I first took the helm of this magical zeppelin that is the *Daily Nexus*, I was told that it was doomed to sink. To remain on board, they said, would be like bailing water out of the Titanic.

Nonetheless, I clutched the rudder with all of my might, and with the undying aid of more people than I could ever mention on one page, this vessel has gone from being a leaky ship with missing parts to become a strong-sailing craft, ready to take on any course — as our triumphant CIPA comeback proved. From our lofty position in the clouds we can spot any wrongdoing that occurs in this microcosmic society, and together as a team we can continue to fill our balloon with the warm, sweet-smelling smoke of journalism that takes us ever higher.

I am fortunate to get this opportunity to thank everyone for the great deal of dedicated work they put in, and though I'll try to get to everyone in no particular order, please know that if you aren't mentioned here, you will be in one of my many memoirs later. That's an egotistical promise.

Before anyone else, however, I must thank William Toren. Your brilliant insight imparted over our many stony barefoot wanderings through Ellwood Shores and everywhere else has forever changed the way I view this planet. Your diehard allegiance to the *Nexus* inspired me to remain strong despite all the bullshit that was flung my way. Nobody truly recognizes the contributions you've made to this place, and no display of gratitude could ever capture them. You will always be my mentor.

Mike, you've loyally dealt with my many ramblings and fielded all the phone calls I didn't want to take, and more than anything else, you provided an example to the news room of what a student journalist should be. You have been an anchor in rough waters and will always be a



County legend. But I still want you to grow your hair out into a giant, nappy 'fro. Think about it!

I really don't know how you've withstood so much crap this year, Linda, but I admire you on an atmospheric plateau because of it. I've thanked you for your dedication before, but I can never thank you enough; without you, the paper would not have survived this year. And don't worry — next year we're gonna have a lot more fun, just like during that one cherished San Francisco getaway ... er, I mean regents' meeting that we covered. Uh, yeah.

Langston, you disgruntled but lovable employee, you truly have done an incredible job this year. You were handed a cursed County desk, and despite having to cover a national election while lacking an assistant, you pulled it off magnificently and managed to continue the desk's traditions. You went on to put together a cover-concept issue that will be a resource for years to come. Good luck next year in actually *studying*, but you know you've always got a place here.

Even though I still hate Oasis, you've taught me a lot this year, Jolie. You are a fun person to work with, and you've got the biggest heart of anyone I know. What's more, you've taken *Artsweek* from disjointed to an institution. You are destined to succeed in whatever you do and if there's any way that I can help, just let me know. I'll be damned if I start listening to Spice Girls hits, though.

I want to see you conquer half the world, Eugene, and lead the masses in a triumphant revolution in which the evils of society are erased, or at least realigned in your favor. And then I want to visit your imperial palace and relax while drinking mai tais and sharing witty quotes that really have nothing to do with anything. But in the meantime, I want to thank you for your dedication at a time when it was needed most, and for expanding the minds of the *Nexus* staff through Tong philosophy. After all, we're just like ants playing with nuclear weapons.

Davia, the work you've put in despite the many reservations you've had about this year has been awe-inspiring. Had there been a "most prolific" award at the *Nexus* banquet you would have surely won it. You always have a big smile for everyone, even though I almost knocked out a few of your teeth not long ago. Sorry 'bout that, but you have to admit it was a great shot.

Chris, you've always been the levelheaded touchstone that was running the engine room, and your happy-go-lucky attitude has always given me reassurance. You're also a helluva drinking buddy, like that afternoon at Rose's with Todd and Tad in Morro Bay, or when you saved me from acid-induced insanity in the heart of Vegas. When I get better, we're hittin' up Mel's.

Anthony, Jodie, Sara and Rabia, you are the future of the news desk (well, except for Trojan-boy Galloway). A finer crop of assistant editors I have never seen in my years here, and all of you can party like disco stars, which has made this place all the better. Thanks for everything.

Yier, we've had some good times here, although some have been awkward. Be it your very careful coverage of my rise to power, or the contested call of your assassination (really — that dollar bill was a car bomb!), we've walked a fine line in our working relationship, but you've done a bang-up job running the sports desk and taking on so much more. One of these days we'll hit up a Dodger game.

By far, Ryan, you have been my most loyal editor and my closest friend since we started working together. I could always count on you to listen when I was feeling weak, and you always had a way of building me up again until I could take on the assholes. We've got a lot more work left ahead of us this next year, but our foundation is as solid as any Altoon-designed structure. I couldn't have done it without you, brother, and I hope you know that.

Mr. Pon, I have the utmost of pure respect for the work you do. You have acted as the *Nexus*' conscience for this year, a cross of Jiminy Cricket and Jim Beam. You kept all the other editors in line, and that's exactly where we needed to be. You have done the *Nexus* a great service, and your work was evident every morning. So this time, let me stand on a chair for you, Cap'n my Cap'n.

Bryce and Jason, the duo of you makes this gray cement bunker a lot more fun, and it will be a less exciting place without you here. Your zaniness was only matched by your hang-in-there attitudes, and I thank you both for jump-starting the section I will head up next year. Someday I want the three of us to randomly meet on a city avenue late at night, each of us comfortably drunk and high, and afterward we'll go to a bar and plan out creating the next *Spy* magazine. We can do it!

Kerri, I think you're the only person whom I trained (when it was my sole job) who has actually stuck around until today. You have been a great person to work with and have a great spirit. One of these days I'm going to join your choir and together we'll hit the high notes, if my vocal cords can take it.

To Alan, Bryan, Djamel, and the rest of the photogs, I can never thank you enough for the continued caca we've dragged you through all year. If you guys wanted, you could totally screw us over in glorious protest of all the last-minute assignments and all those damn unruns. But your continued diligence proves your *Nexus* dedication. Good job.

To curly-haired Nicole, I want to give you a special thanks for not only the work you did but the belief you had in me. You have encouraged me to make the most of this year, and that support has meant the world to me. You also make a great fellow lounge lizard. Another Vegas trip is in order.

To Marc, you're fucked. No, no, my friend, I'm exaggerating ... you're only screwed. But it's gonna be a whirlwind, energy-charged, incredible year, and we'll continue to do the Right Thing. You're a remarkable sonofabitch, Marc, destined for greatness and at least a page and a half of the *Nexus* Guidebook history pages. You've done an outstanding job and you will continue to, and please ask anytime I can lend a hand.

To Barb and Paul, you guys are beyond thanks — you deserve accolades. How you maintain year after year is a wonder to me, and as much as I wax poetic over the contributions of everyone else, it is truly you that make the sails rise every morning. You both are an inspiration.

Tybie, you've given me strength and taught me the essentials for surviving in the modern world, and for this and everything else, I thank you. Have wonderful travels this summer.

J.E., the man whose name you can't say without smiling, I think you know how I'll be thanking you for all of your dedication and optimism ... but do you mind waiting until 4:20?

There's a million people that I want to also thank: Dan and Marina and Reva and Jenn, Kevin and Duke and Elspeth and the Ads Office staff, Alex and Kelly and Luis and Ben and Scott and Antony and Josh and all the rest. ... I want to thank the Trigo House Women for giving me a soap opera life to play a role in, and I even want to thank those A.S. punks for making this job interesting.

And I can't neglect the readers — you guys have been great. There's really no feeling like seeing all of you read the *Nexus* every day (even if it's only the horoscope), and I hope I've kept you all entertained and informed. Keep paying attention, people — this is a great place to open your eyes to the world.

But my final thanks go out to Nicole and Sarah, who have enriched my life in so many ways that I could never express them properly. You both saw this scraggly-haired, ugly-bearded vagrant on the verge of running off to the woods to write manifestos, and through your true friendship you turned me around to not only enjoy life but to seize it. You both are my true inspiration, the wind beneath my wings, and a thousand other clichés. You will always be my best friends.

And now I leave the helm, crawling up to the crow's nest to blow smoke into the wind and peer through my telescope for one more year. If there's one thing I've learned here, it's that this place needs a second look — or even a third and fourth — before you can truly appreciate it. Use whatever means necessary to gain that high vantage point, and don't take any guff from the swine.

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Weather

As the voice of His Master's Voice and I were discussing the possibility of him becoming a teacher in L.A. yesterday, a strange balloon suddenly appeared over my head, signalling the arrival of yet another great but completely random idea.

Though His Master's Voice was rambling on about his own sequel to Judy Blume's *Superfudge* and one of those emergency teaching credentials, I had an elaborate scheme/fantasy involving rigging the state lottery and paying off high-ranking gaming officials, as well as my ever-increasing debt. I knew my plan would benefit fellow Top Ramen connoisseurs and home barbers everywhere. A modern day Robin Hood, if you will.

All those hungry mornings eating pasta with butter and ice water and brushing my teeth with silicon caulking and salt would be a thing of the past. No more napkins from Paterno for toilet paper. Pretty soon, the beans won't burn on the grill.

Unfortunately, my vision was suddenly shattered as I was rudely awakened. Dream on, somebody said ...

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search program of a religion that promotes the continual inquiry of its tenets. "In more than 2,000 years of history of Buddhist thought, there are still a lot of questions that remain unresolved, and I am quite sure that even with this new [endowment] a lot of questions will still remain unresolved," he said. His Holiness urged the audience to undertake an in-depth analysis of reality over the superficial perception of the physical world.

"It is important not to rely on the surface level of appearance, rather [one

should] ... probe into the deeper nature of reality," he said. "Buddha himself has stated in the scriptures that even statements he himself has made should not be taken at face value."

Such assessment and questioning is not something to be attempted in the physical sense, but rather the mental sense, the Dalai Lama added.

"This investigation we are talking about is not something which can be conducted with instruments," he said. "Rather, we are talking about an investigation that is mental — that is cognitive. Therefore, in Buddhism ... we find different mental processes assorted with different epistemological

processes."

The lecture concluded with a few simple words spoken by the Dalai Lama himself in English.

"I think, in this life, we [should] have a more open mind and a warm heart," he said. "That, I think, is more practical and useful."

The event was a momentous occasion to initiate the Tibetan studies endowment, said Chancellor Henry T. Yang.

"I appreciated the profoundness of his explanation of the mind from the perspective of Tibetan Buddhism," he said. "It was an inspiring speech to inaugurate the endowment."

Senior religious studies and East Asian studies major Brian Ogren enjoyed the lecture, but found the translation process somewhat tedious.

"I think the Dalai Lama gave a really interesting speech on Tibetan epistemological theory, but it was hard to follow due to the lag time in translation," he said.

The sensitive composition of the Dalai Lama particularly struck Santa Barbara resident Elaine Yastishock.

"It was designed as a lecture as food for thought for the audience," she said. "But what really touched me was his humanness — his human touch."



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striking modern language. But I mostly nominated her because she is a wonderful teacher," she said.

Sprecher was surprised and grateful to be selected for the award despite her relatively short employment as a lecturer.

"I graduated from the university in 1984 in religious studies. One of my teachers got sick and they asked me to take over the classes. I filled in all the time until 1987, then I became a lecturer," she said. "I don't quite believe yet that I've gotten the award. I'm happy and grateful."

The award serves to recognize the work of faculty members, said Excellence in Teaching Award Committee Chair Barbara Ceizler Silver.

"This year the UC-AFT has initiated a cash prize for lecturers and librarians to recognize excellence in teaching. At this time there is no prize at UCSB for which these

teachers are eligible," she said. "We wish to call attention to the excellence of service provided and the need for acknowledgement comparable to other teachers on this campus."

The selection process required nominees to submit a statement describing their goals and teaching techniques to the committee, Silver said.

"There was a committee of us who requested nominations from faculty, students, lecturers and everyone on campus. After we received the recommendations, we sent out letters asking the nominees to send us a two-page letter about their teaching philosophies and their goals and objectives as well as how they go about achieving them," she said.

Due to the busy schedules of everyone involved, the award was difficult to organize and special thanks are in order, Silver said.

"If it weren't for e-mail and the [Davidson Library reference] secretary Marilyn Cordray, the award never would have happened," she said.

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Unocal Has 26 Days to Initiate I.V. Lot Detox

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County has imposed a June 30 deadline on a major oil company to commence the process of purging petroleum pollutants from a contaminated Isla Vista open lot.

The fenced toxic grounds at the corner of Pardall Road and Embarcadero Del Mar were the site of a Unocal service station that functioned through 1993. Although the facility was dismantled and the underground fuel containers removed, the tanks leaked gasoline into the surrounding soil and groundwater during the late '80s. Unocal, which cannot legally sell the contaminated land and is fiscally responsible for the cleanup, plans to cleanse the property through excavation and vapor extraction, said county Hazardous Materials Specialist Steve Brown.

"We have sent [Unocal] a letter requiring implementation of cleanup.

... They're to give us their system design for our approval. Then we'll go over their design and approve it or suggest something else," he said, adding that the county Fire Dept. will ultimately oversee the process. "[Unocal is] not excited about spending money — who is? ... They're in compliance at this time with our process."

Unocal must apply for all detoxification permits, including air quality and groundwater discharge permits, by June 30. It is undetermined how long the cleanup process, which will entail placing a temporary treatment compound on the site, will take, Brown said.

The company is prepared to take on the project and intends to comply with Santa Barbara County's set deadline, said Unocal spokesperson Bob Baust. However, Unocal is also applying for financial reimbursement for its efforts from the state's Underground Storage Tank Cleanup Fund, which provides oil companies with grants of up to \$1

million per site toward detoxification endeavors.

"I've got some excavation work planned. ... We have the work plans submitted to the cleanup fund," Baust said. "The cleanup fund may reimburse us, maybe not."

However, according to Judy Reid, an associate analyst for the State Water Resources Control Board, which oversees the USTCF, Unocal has not yet submitted any plans.

"If they believe they have filed a claim, they may want to double check because it's not in our files, unless it's brand new," she said. "To the best of our knowledge, they have not [filed]."

Corporations can begin the cleanup process without the approval of the SWRCB, and since Unocal is a major industry, it will receive the lowest priority for reimbursement, said USTCF Manager Dave Deaner.

"[The fund] does not cover repair, replacement or removal of tanks. ... There's a priority list — we have about 6,000 [sites] on

the list," he said, adding that the fund is assessed by a tax levied on all industries with underground fuel tanks. "If they're being directed by the county, then they've gotta clean up. ... If they didn't have the money, we'd give them the money, but that isn't the case. ... It would be years before they receive money from this fund."

Although he believes Unocal will take responsibility for the Isla Vista lot, the company has a tainted history in the Santa Barbara region, said Environmental Defense Center Community Affairs Coordinator Greg Helms.

"Unocal is rather notorious, both in their track record of oil spills and ... they're also one of the most frequently enforced-upon companies because of their misdeeds," he said. "I think they'll probably take care of it. ... They're in the process of selling all their oil and gas holdings in California to go to other parts of the world."

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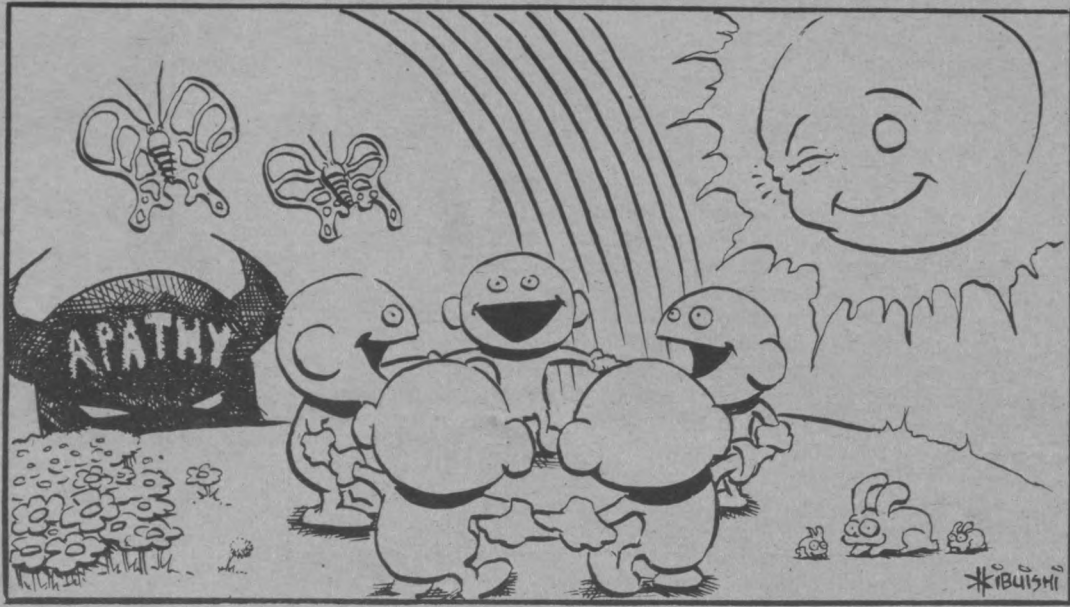
"All morals, in the end, are based on the human capacity to play several roles."

— Paul Valery

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Low Turnout, High Spirits

Voter Numbers Point To Growing Interest in Community

When there are 11,229 eligible voters in a given area, and only 1,093 of them show up to vote in an election, most of the time it's not considered anything to shout about.

Not this time, though.

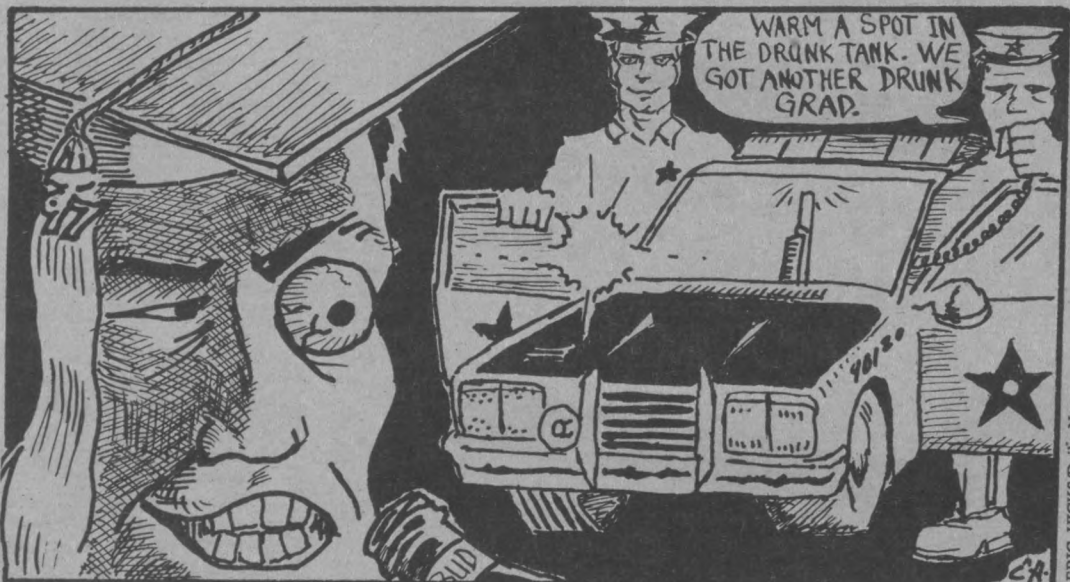
The turnout for Tuesday's ballot on Measure A and Measure A alone, while small, was in its own way a powerful statement of a gathering swell of local community sentiment. After all, when you get right down to it, over one thousand people came out and voted for an election that was not advertised on television, but by posters, fliers, and word of mouth. Even a turnout that small rivaled similar ballot elections in Carpinteria (1,491 votes counted) and shamed Santa Maria's 204-voter election.

Times like this, when a grassroots campaign wins the day in a local election, even inspiring nearly 150 people to vote against the measure, show that Isla Vista's people are beginning to awaken to

a new thought: *We are a community!* Together we can work miracles, fight for causes, have our voices heard. Together. *This is the beginning of something.* Something new, good and potentially very powerful.

So let's keep it up! Keep the momentum, even over the summer, when Isla Vista empties out. Those of us who stay should keep our ears open for news of developments in the Goleta cityhood movement, keep an eye on the seemingly never-ending Del Playa seawall scheme, 3rd District county Supervisor Gail Marshall's housing-inspection plan and news of community events, either by newspaper, radio or bullhorn.

If we just hang together, all of us, we have a real chance at making magic in this place — if we can just keep reminding ourselves that this community is our own, if we have pride in that knowledge, if we take this building energy and have the courage to use it. Starting now.



Graduate Wisely

Party-goers Should Look Out for Selves, Others

As another academic year ends at UCSB, some among us gear up for that annual spectacle: graduation. At the same time, family and friends of the soon-to-be-departed will swell the local population to a size only Halloween crowds manage to rival.

With so many happy, celebrating people all crammed into one small community, surely there will be parties. Lots of parties. And therein lies the problem.

Ordinarily, of course, there are dozens of parties each weekend and, consequently, hundreds of overly inebriated party-goers roaming the streets endangering themselves. With graduation on the horizon, these numbers will only increase.

Call it a crazy thought, but this year, it might be nice to get through graduation season with a minimum of injuries and fatalities. Naturally, people will want to go have fun — but sitting in the drunk

tank talking one's way out of a vehicular manslaughter charge isn't anyone's idea of a good time.

Perhaps 'tis the season to party, but let's all do it responsibly this year. Let's watch out for ourselves when we drink, keeping a sharp eye out for when we've really had enough. Let's watch out for our friends, too. Let's be designated drivers and sober escorts home. Let's be sure to tell the out-of-towners about that little open-container ordinance we have here — it's easier to warn Uncle Ernie about it than to have to pay his bail.

For that matter, we might all want to quickly remind our friends and ourselves that driving under the influence, biking under the influence, being drunk in public, disturbing the peace or urinating in public are not only bad — they're illegal and will get you busted. So let's keep this graduation safe and sane, people. Be careful out there.

THINK by RAMOS



The Reader's Voice

NICE JOB WITH THOSE NUMBERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the statement "Facts About Graduate Student Appointments" (Daily Nexus, May 28), the UC administration claims that TAs educate an average of 21 students per section. I'm not exactly sure how vigorously the UC administration massages its statistics, but I do know my own personal experience.

Last term, I taught three sections of roughly 60 students per section, consisting of a grand total of 180 students

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The UCSB cult ning to sprout t proactive organizi rounding of a cor to the continual o of the students' skills. If UCSB al lead the country,



under my direct educational and grading authority.

I highly regard both the faculty and undergraduate students of UCSB. I wish that the UC administration would not resort to crass demagoguery. The UC administration would honor itself a great deal more by remaining silent in its collective shame.

JASON MCELROY

"CALPIRG GUY" THANKS UCSB

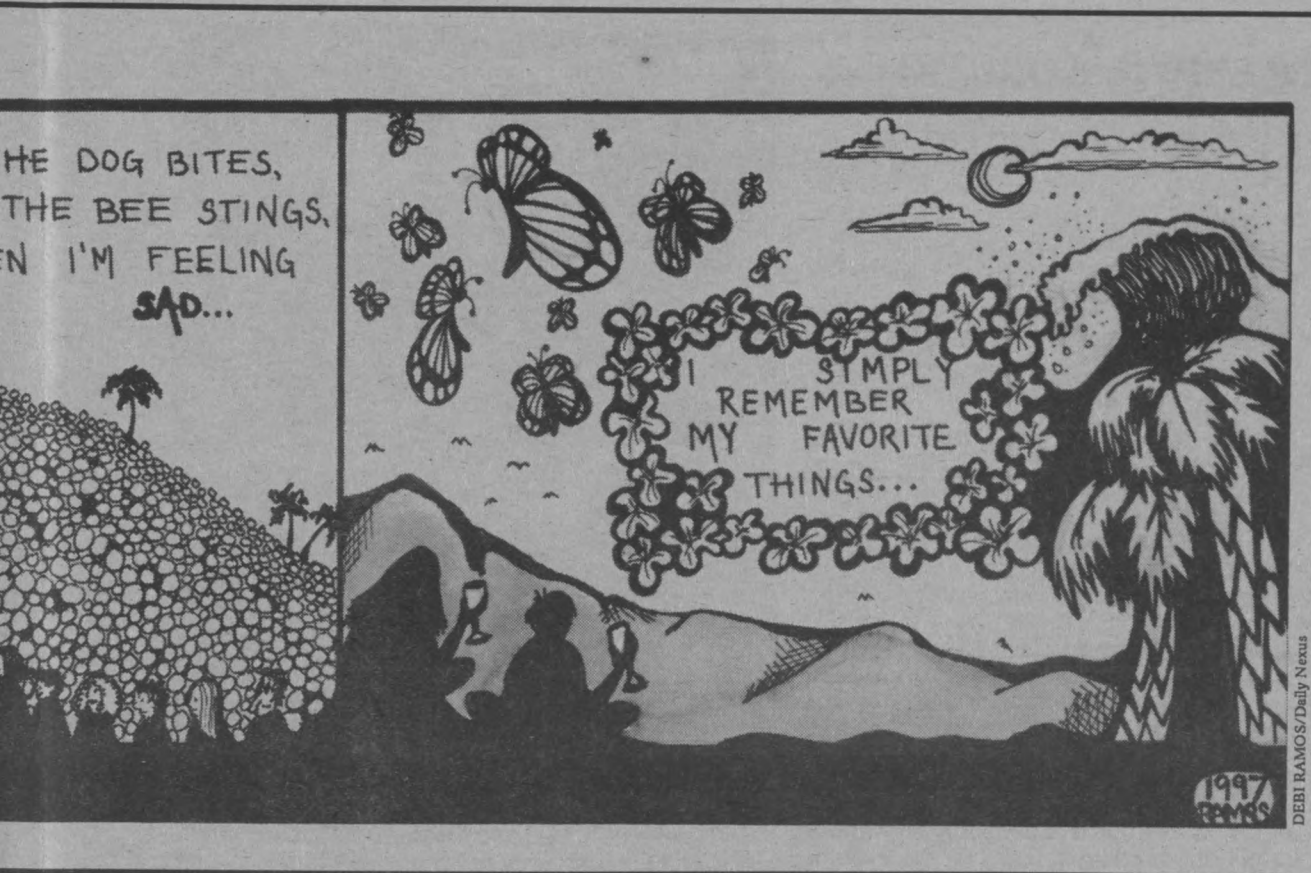
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Most students don't know my name, but I've been with them all year: in their classes, at the Arbor, at their parties. They call me "The CALPIRG Guy," although I'm only one of dozens. It is from my safe haven of famous anonymity that I extend my warmest congratulations and thanks to the student body.

The UCSB community has impressed me by becoming a

continue to build on campus.

I've had the est sure of seeing conc tators become acti ants in changing I've relished the to help them build And in learning their potential, the



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I've Had Fun, but It's Definitely Time to Go

➤ Musings on I.V.'s Mutable Character

Tom Brickner

Isla Vista, California. What a shithole. I've passed four years of my life here, and I.V. has changed in my eyes over the years. When I was a freshman, and in the throes of the insanity that comes from being away from home for the first time, Isla Vista was heaven.

I.V. was a place that was filled with people my own age. It was like Disneyland with drugs. In I.V., kids ruled, and everywhere you looked, beautiful women of all shapes and sizes roamed the dingy, broken streets. There were bands in the park, endless keggers and twelvers of Natural Light every night. School was no big deal because I could miss every third class and still end up passing — somehow.

Living in Fontainebleu, I perfected my strategy at "Asshole" and the name game — "drink while you think, man!" The food was terrible and greasy, I was smoking a pack a day and I had gained about 20 pounds, but life was good because I was in a funky community where parents were an abstract reality.

I.V. was great in those days. My sophomore year was even better because we had our own house — no more fat alcoholic dorm manager looking over our shoulders. I had a blast that year. Three kegs per weekend, an FT hookup and a buddy who dealt pot.

It was a time when my most valued possession wasn't my car or my computer, but my 4-foot glass bong. Those were the days. Partying until the kegs were dust and then making a run to Tio Alberto's for a fat, sloppy 3-pound burrito. We didn't even have to pick up after ourselves because the poorer residents of I.V. would gather every bottle hours before we woke.

Then came my junior and senior years, and things changed. Each year, I moved further from DP. I settled down a bit. No more kegs every weekend. No more wake 'n' bake. No more scamming every weekend. No more roaming from keg to keg with a 42-oz. cup. No more midnight TA's runs. No more "Melrose" and "90210." No more empty cigarette-pack pyramids. No more hallucinogens. No more long hair. No more nose ring. No more tequila on Tuesday nights. No more Cisco-puking until my eyes watered. No more missing class. No more resin-scraping.

I still had fun, it was just a little different. I began to open my eyes to what was happening around me. I began to "mature" — to use the term liberally. I began noticing how rundown our town is.

I noticed broken bottles on streets, keyed cars, yards littered with keg cups. I began to notice that no single block has a complete sidewalk, that street lamps are as frequent as mowed lawns. I began to notice the inordinate amount of dogs and cats named "Kaya," "Ganja," "Bongload" and other pot-associated terms. I began to notice the noise and the general lack of consideration among neighbors. I began to notice children playing around dumpsters while their parents scoured them for cans and bottles.

I.V. is a unique place on Earth. It is a place that is completely ass-backwards, unkempt and saturated with thoughtlessness. But that is youth.

However, we are lucky. We are provided a playground in which to grow for four (or five, or six) years of our lives. We have a place where almost anything goes, where we are able to be free to explore our identity and our stupidity. We have a place where we can live the silly life of young people to the hilt and be surrounded by people as drunk and careless as ourselves.

We learn to exercise a voice, no matter how righteous or misguided it may be. We learn to believe in things no matter how conservative or extreme. We learn how to hold our liquor, too. More important, we have a place where we can grow and learn and change. A place where we are constantly reminded firsthand of how silly each of us once was.

I won't miss this town. I can't wait to leave. Not because I dislike I.V., but because I've grown up a little. Thanks to I.V., I'll have sweet memories of a life I will never live again. I can remember the good, the bad, the ugly of college life — and it is all embodied in this fucked-up, unique seaside hamlet.

They say if you're not a liberal when you're young you have no heart and if you're not conservative when you're older you have no brains. I'm not exactly sure where I am on that spectrum right now, but I know that I will always be changing — just like you. When we think back to our days in college, be we Republicans or Democrats, I.V. will serve as an icon of our life at college: the days of Ramen noodles and Natty Light, of bongloads and bikepaths, of disco parties and ditching class — days we may never see again after we leave here. We have to change sometime, I.V. is becoming too small, too confining and it is nudging me out of the nest and into the real world. See you there.

Tom Brickner is a graduating English major and a Daily Nexus columnist.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

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others about important issues.
Obviously I'm most proud
of and indebted to the CAL-
PIRGers, who have proved
themselves to be the strongest
grassroots campaign organiz-
ers in California, but the entire
campus has made a tremend-
ous effort to encourage com-
munity action.

From volunteers to
petition-signers to folks just
filling out a pledge card, I hope
this year has taught you the
power of mobilizing the mas-
ses. To A.S. leaders, *Nexus*
folks, and student-group lead-
ers, I encourage you to keep up
the good fight.

And to the average student
who knows me only as "Earth-
boy" or "The CALPIRG Guy,"
you have my deep apprecia-
tion for your support.

Thanks for a great year.
NELS BJORKQUIST
UCSB CAMPUS CALPIRG
COORDINATOR

BEERS' MESSAGE IS MISGUIDED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Of all the articles, opinion
pieces and letters that I've read
in the *Daily Nexus* this year,
one of the most saddening is
Tom Beers' "The End Is Near:
A Meditation on Graduation"
(Daily Nexus, May 28). Mr.
Beers laments the end of four
years of "keg parties" and
"midweek trips to Vegas," and
it is certainly true that if that's
all that he wants out of life,
then the next 40 years or so are
going to be a long downhill
slide for him.

How sad that in his four
years of college, Mr. Beers
never found any subject that
excited him, any career path
that enticed him or any pro-
ductive life goals that drove
him forward. How sad that he
never took advantage of the
many educational opportuni-
ties that UCSB offered him.
And how sad that he may
never have realized that col-
lege is about getting an educa-
tion that will serve you for the
rest of your life, not merely a
way of deferring having to
work for a living. Mr. Beers is
of the opinion that his work-
ing life will be a waste of his
time — the sad fact of the mat-
ter is that he's just wasted the
last four years.

After reading Mr. Beers' es-
say, my advice to all UCSB
freshmen, sophomores and ju-
niors is this: Don't let what's
happened to him happen to
you! Take the maximum advan-
tage of your education at
UCSB. Decide what you really

want to do with your life, and
use everything that UCSB has
to offer to make progress tow-
ard that goal.



Make sure that the career
you're working toward —
journalism, science, business,
the arts, public service or
whatever — is something that
truly excites you and lights a
fire in your belly. If it isn't, go
do something else. And if you
can't find anything that excites
you at UCSB, then perhaps
college isn't the place for you
to be right now — go do some-
thing else altogether. But don't
just take up space at UCSB,
and don't just regard your stu-
dies as a burden or an obstacle.
All of you UCSB undergradu-
ates have a tremendous
amount of talent and intelli-
gence to offer the world. Let
your studies at UCSB help you
find how to use that talent and
intelligence in ways that you
will find rewarding, now and
for the rest of your days. Then
you will never have to dread
leaving college, for unlike Mr.
Beers, you will regard gradua-
tion not as an end, but merely
as a beginning.

ROGER A. FREEDMAN
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COLLEGE OF CREATIVE
STUDIES

TIPS FOR A SAFE GRADUATION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With graduation and sum-
mer approaching, the follow-
ing are tips on how UCSB stu-
dents can remain safe during
this time of celebration and
partying:

For those of you who are
graduating: good luck! For
those of you who will be re-
turning in the fall, have a great

summer. Here are some tips on
how to have a safe graduation
and/or sensational summer:

Staying in large groups or
with people you know is al-
ways an important safety tip.
While meeting new people, be
sure that your friends are
aware of your plans for the rest
of the night and where you can
be reached.

Drinking must be done in a
moderate and responsible
manner. Although "don't
drink and drive" is a message
that has been repeated time
and again, this slogan largely
remains ignored since exces-
sive alcohol consumption and
driving still cause a large per-
centage of student injuries and
deaths.

While at the clubs or parties,
be aware of your environment.
In what has become a distur-
bing trend, obscure drugs have
been passed around at parties,
resulting in people being
either killed or taken to the
hospital.

It is also important to note
that police are warned to take
extra caution in dealing with
partying masses. Police won't
hesitate to pull over a car that
is weaving all over the road
with screaming passengers.

These are just some precau-



tionary measures you can take.
Go ahead and have fun, go
crazy, let loose — you deserve
it.

WENDY STARK
CO-COORDINATOR, STU-
DENTS TEACHING ALCO-
HOL AND OTHER DRUG
RESPONSIBILITY

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not a new era, but a new
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Decked Out Doggies to Prance Down Roadway In Parade Designed for Sniffing Out Donations

By Lyna Prasavath
Reporter

Over 1,000 costumed canines are expected to hit the streets of Santa Barbara this weekend to participate in an annual charity event.

Initially created to celebrate the second opening of the Santa Barbara Big Dog Sportswear clothing store, the third annual Big Dog Parade and Block Party aims to raise funds for dog assistance organizations, said Michael Walker, parade organizer and Big Dog Sportswear Corporate Sales & Promotions manager.

"The Big Dog Parade and Block Party was developed as a way to celebrate the grand reopening of the Santa Barbara store after it was closed due to damage caused by the January floods in 1995," he said. "Big Dog Sportswear decided to celebrate their reopening by throwing a party for the Santa Barbara community and organizing a fund-raising event for the Dog Adoption and Welfare Group."

In order to manage the influx of charity money from this year's event, the company established the Big Dog Foundation earlier this year, Walker added.

"As the benefactor of the Big Dog Parade and Block Party's fund-raising efforts, the foundation will distribute the funds to charities focused on helping children,

dogs, and dogs who help people. Two of these charities are DAWG and [Canine Companions for Independence]," he said.

Charles Creasy, the national director of development for CCI, supports the event because it informs the public of various options provided by the CCI's canine program.

"It is a great opportunity for dog lovers to enjoy the day with their pets," he said. "Our graduate team will demonstrate [our] dogs' abilities. A dog will help a person in a wheelchair, picking up items like pens and opening doors. Our dogs can respond to up to 50 commands."

Funds raised by the event will aid homeless dogs, said DAWG lead volunteer Shirley Jansen.

"I am very glad it will help us pay the medical bills and help a lot to keep dogs in the shelter. It is expensive to pay for the veterinary cares," she said. "The money will also allow us to send dogs to private care. There are only 35-40 spaces in the shelter for dogs."

The parade will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. on Yanonali Street, next to the Big Dog Sportswear store at 6 East Yanonali, and will conclude at 3 p.m. All dogs are eligible with a \$5 donation from each participant. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the most humorous dog, the best costume and the best all-around dog in the parade.

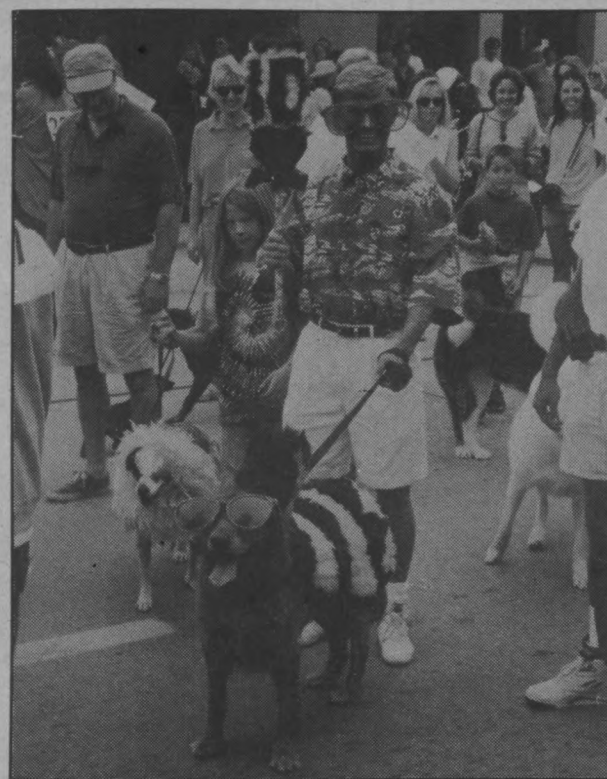


Photo courtesy of Big Dog Sportswear

Woof! Costumed dogs and the owners that love them will take to the streets for charity Saturday for the third annual Big Dog Parade and Block Party, following the footsteps of past paraders such as these.

VOTE

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mediate future, we plan on going to sleep for a while."

IVRPD Board Director Pegeen Soutar was grateful to those who cast their ballots and put their time into campaigning for the measure.

"I'm really, really happy. A lot of people put a lot of hard work in educating the people on the issues and getting people to vote," she said.

The IVRPD will continue functioning as normal now that election excitement has come to an end, Soutar added.

"Well, now we can continue as we always have. We have secure funding and [approved] the budget we've been working on. We will be continuing improvements in the parks

and creating projects. We are hoping to put the teen center together in the summer and hopefully try and get that going in the fall," she said, referring to the teen center that will be located in Estero Park. "I thank everyone who came out to vote though there weren't too many."

The small voter turnout was also noticed by Fortson, who feels that this was the only downside to the election.

"I'm fairly disappointed for the number of voters. But thanks to those that did come out," he said.

The extensive community outreach contributed to the successful outcome of the election, Fortson said.

"We were active in I.V., walking door to door and talking to people. Personal contact with those who did vote really paid off in the end," he said.

PARADE

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About 40 I.V. residents of all ages were showered with support in the form of applauding onlookers and honking cars as they walked down Del Playa. Participant Christine Malony hopes that the event will spark new interest in the potential of Isla Vista.

"I'm just here to celebrate the sense of community that I think I.V. lost these past few years. I.V. is a wonderful place to live. It needs to be celebrated," said the senior sociology major. "Maybe this parade will open a few people's eyes to what I.V. could be again."

Kids from I.V. Elementary School, mesmerized by the sounds of banjos, harmonicas, accordions and flutes, blew bubbles and danced to the parade's

rhythms.

"It was really fun. I liked it a lot," said 8-year-old participant Josh Soutar. "This was the only year we had a parade."

The festive crowd marched down Del Playa before turning on El Embarcadero to link up with bands in Anisq' Oyo' Park playing to garner support for Measure A.

Senior environmental studies and ecology major David Fortson, who helped publicize the event, believes the parade was a complete success.

"We have a great community at our hands. I hope to see everybody at the next I.V. Parade," he said. "There was a good feeling all the time and no problems. ... I.V. needs its own community-safe festival, without all the ashholes that came along during our past festivals, like Halloween."

Officials Look to Rope Up Funding for Land Acquisition

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

Plans to transfer ownership of a portion of Sedgwick Ranch to the University of California are reaching the final stages as a local agency continues to search for the remaining funds.

After intensive fund-raising efforts and negotiations with the heirs of the property, the Land Trust for Santa Barbara County purchased the land from the Sedgwick heirs May 31, 1996. However, \$500,000 is needed by June 31, 1997, to close escrow before the property can be sold to the University for \$1.

Nestled in the Santa Ynez Mountains, the 5,896-acre property, which is valued for its rare and pristine ecosystem, was home to Alice and Francis "Duke" Sedgwick. Part of the land was given to the University for teaching and research purposes upon Duke Sedgwick's death in 1967. All but a 783-acre portion was given to the system after the death of Alice Sedgwick in 1988.

An application for a \$300,000 grant from the California Transportation Commission's Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program will help narrow the escrow gap if it is approved. Land Trust Program Manager Carolyn Chandler-Barr is optimistic about their chances for receiving the grant.

"The recommendation that has come out of the California Resources Agency was good," she said. "They look at the environmental resources and impact of each project. Then they make a list ranking the projects, and they put Sedgwick for all of the southern county projects seventh out of about 40. ... The limit for donated funds is about \$10 million, so we are very hopeful."

While the probability of getting the money is good, the requisition may not be approved until after the deadline because of bureaucratic delays in state government, according to Chandler-Barr.

"We can't get funding until the governor has signed the budget," she said. "The deadline is in June, but they haven't met the deadline for four years, and it looks like they are going to be battling it out in the Legislature for a while."

In the event there is a delay with the budget, the Land Trust plans to negotiate an extension with the Sedgwick heirs, Chandler-Barr said.

"If we don't know if we have gotten the funding in time for the escrow closing date, the deadline may be postponed until we have confirmation of the money," she said.

If the money from EEMP is approved, Land Trust officials will still have to dig up another \$200,000 to finalize the purchase. Though the agency has applied for several other grants, including one for \$100,000 from the Irvine Foundation, they are still relying on community support, said David Anderson, Land Trust Sedgwick Preservation Committee chair.

"We are not going to do any more events, but we are going to do some isolated small group gatherings," he said. "We've had more than 1,000 attend [Sedgwick events] ... and we hope to get more people realizing the value of the ranch."

In addition, the University has been working on outside funding as well as trying to locate internal sources of financial aid, according to UCSB Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs David Sheldon.

"We have been trying to do three things — to identify sources of University funds that can be used, ... to help assist the Land Trust with grants and insure private funding efforts are coordinated so we don't end up competing with the same sources," he said.

Whenever someone says something stinks in the room, I blame it on the ugly guy. "He did it," I say.



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UCSB Black Tide National Champs

By Kevin Mumford
Staff Writer

The UCSB Black Tide retained its national title at the United States Ultimate National Championships last weekend by defeating Stanford, 21-13.

With its second consecutive national title — the fifth in the last 10 years — the Tide (21-2) solidified itself as the premier ultimate Frisbee collegiate team in the country. Santa Barbara had no trouble defeating all seven opponents it faced in the three-day event.

"Once the tournament started it was obvious that it was our game and our weekend," said fifth-year player Jason Seidler.

The tournament began on Friday with UCSB pummeling Louisiana State University 15-5 and the University of Wisconsin-Madison 17-7. The Tide continued its quest Saturday by running over Oberlin College 17-6 and Cornell University 17-5. UCSB then qualified for the Sunday champion-

ship round by trouncing East Carolina 17-4.

The Tide defeated Carlton College 19-12 in the semifinals before squashing the Cardinal for the title. Stanford was one of the two blemishes on Santa Barbara's record this year, so UCSB was poised for revenge.

"We wanted redemption and we got it," Seidler said. "They could only hope to contain us and that wasn't going to happen. We were in absolute control."

UCSB took advantage of standout play by its experienced veterans to overwhelm their over-matched opponents. Seidler praised teammate and co-captain Chris Gavigan for his inspired play.

"Gav was on fire. He was totally unstoppable. He could not be detained," Seidler said.

Also rising to the occasion was third-year standout Greg "Hollywood" Husac. He shut down Stanford's main offensive threat and smothered the Cardinal with tenacious in-your-face defense. The



Photo courtesy of the Black Tide

CELEBRATION! The UCSB Black Tide celebrates its second consecutive United States Ultimate National Championship title last weekend after defeating Stanford in the finals, 21-13.

Tide was also aided by superb performances by graduating seniors Forrest Collins and Ryan Yarbrough.

Tide player Matthew Lefevre believes that the

Tide's attitude was a huge factor in its success.

"We went in with an attitude, a mental edge," Lefevre said. "You could see the fear in the other team's eyes as our confi-

dence was building. It was amazing."

The tournament marked the end of the road for many members of the Tide — about half of the

squad will be lost to graduation. But the returning veterans will shoulder the burden of regrouping and attempt to lead the Tide to its third consecutive title next year.

Young Drafted by Blue Jays in Fifth Round, Willis Goes to Royals in 10th

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Two Gauchos were selected in the first 10 rounds of the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft on Tuesday.

Junior shortstop Michael Young became the highest-drafted UCSB player in school history when he was taken in the fifth round by the Toronto Blue Jays. Senior first baseman David Willis followed by becoming a 10th-round selection of the Kansas City Royals. Willis was taken in the 26th round by the Cleveland Indians last season before deciding to return to

school for his senior year. "I think it went as well as we could've hoped for," said UCSB Head Coach



Michael Young

Bob Brontsema. "I am very happy for those guys. I think they're very excited about it."

Young, a First Team All Big West selection this

season, batted .359 with 12 home runs and 55 RBIs. Young finished among the top 10 in several single-season UCSB records, including hits (85), at bats (237), runs (62), home runs (12) and total bases (143). He also added 16 doubles and three triples.

"I'm real excited about this opportunity," he said. "I had hoped to go in the top five rounds. Toronto is a great club and I'm very happy they picked me."

Young, who was the top shortstop picked by the Blue Jays, will likely start in low Class A this year. He will move to high A ball in the Florida State League next season.

"My job now is to per-

form," he said. "Once I sign the contract, I hope to go out and show them what I can do. My draft position doesn't really matter once I sign."

While Young will leave the school as a junior this year, Willis' selection this week capped an outstanding senior season after he chose to come back to school instead of turning pro.

"[Willis] made the right decision no matter what round he was taken," Brontsema said. "This [high selection] definitely justifies it for him. He had a great season."

Willis, a 6'5" 240-pound first baseman, finished the year strong to lead the club

in hitting at .376. He also had 12 round trippers, 18 doubles, 64 runs and 64 RBIs for the season. Willis



David Willis

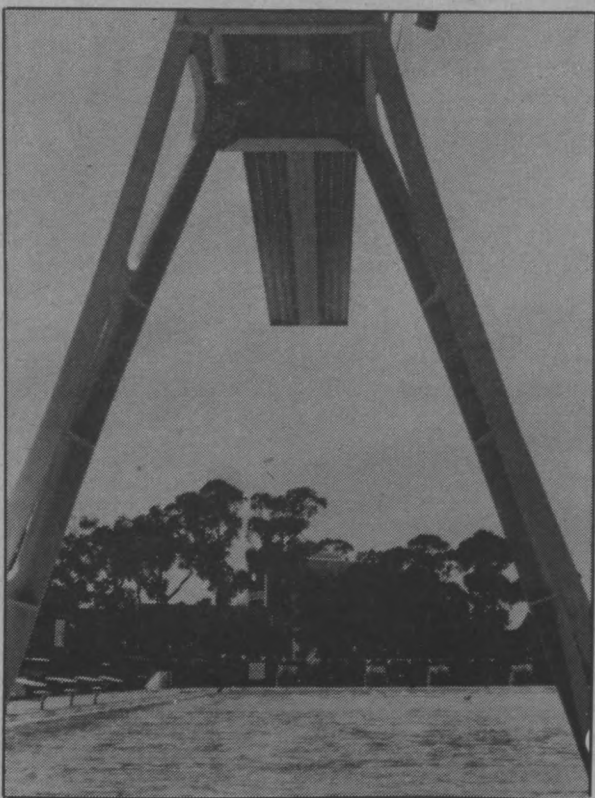
became UCSB's all-time leader in home runs when he blasted the 41st of his career earlier this year.

To give an idea of how tough the Gaucho sche-

dule was, six of the top 23 players selected in the draft competed against Santa Barbara this season.

"This draft has definitely been good for this program," Brontsema said. "We tried to bring in better players and this is evident by the draft. There is also no argument as to the strength of our schedule this season. Those are all things we wanted to do coming in."

UCSB junior right-hander Seth Bean and senior pitcher Bryan Noyes had not been selected as of press time. The draft continues through today.



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MURKY WATERS: The UCSB diving team will be discontinued after next season due to a lack of funding.

Funding for Santa Barbara Diving Program Cut

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Citing funding shortages and a change in philosophy, UCSB swimming and diving Head Coach Gregg Wilson announced that he has decided to abolish the school's diving program, effective after next season.

The program, which was officially cut from the budget by the Santa Barbara Intercollegiate Athletic Dept. three years ago, has been funded recently through money taken from the swim team. Wilson will change this strategy next year by eliminating funding for the coaching position held by Scott Anthony and not recruiting new divers. The one scholarship allotted for a diver next year has been awarded, but will cease after next season.

"I've given it my best shot," Wilson said. "We are in a tough position. I'm trying to make all the ends meet. Anytime you have to delete a part of your program, it's tough. But in the long run, it just didn't work. I tried to make a go at it, but now I have to be as realistic as I can."

Anthony is the one most immediately affected by Wilson's actions. Although he disagrees with the coach's decision, he will continue to serve the diving team next year on a volunteer basis.

"I don't think Gregg made the right decision," Anthony said. "We've had a really good diving team in the past two years. To do this now is quite a departure from his actions earlier. I can understand why he would want

to do that, but I'm disappointed for the sport of diving and the tradition of this event at this school."

Joining Anthony next season as assistant coach for diving will be Toby Reclusado, who was one of two members on the swimming and diving teams to qualify for the NCAA Championships this year. Reclusado will return after his graduation to help support his teammates.

"Santa Barbara diving has always been strong," Reclusado said. "I'm a little bit upset with the school's funding of the sport. But on the other hand, this is an excellent opportunity for me to see how I am as a coach. I want to help out the rest of the team. We hope to be equally as good as this season. That way, we can open some eyes for the future."

Wilson isn't sure himself what the future holds for the program.

"What is going to happen after this year — I don't know," he said. "It will definitely affect us, especially at dual meets. I don't make this decision lightly. But there is more at stake than the divers, I also have to look out for the swimming aspect."

Points earned by divers in competition count toward the overall mark for the team. The diving portion is forfeited when no divers register a score.

"Unfortunately for the divers, collegiate diving is very much reliant upon the swimming teams," Anthony said. "We are a pretty tight-knit group and this is very much a shock."

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Workshop 5	Wed., July 23	6:00pm	Workshop 5	Wed., Sept. 3	6:00pm	Workshop 5	Wed., Oct. 22	6:00pm
Test 4	Sat., Oct. 11	9:00am	Test 4	Sat., Oct. 11	9:00am	Test 4	Sat., Oct. 25	9:00am
Test 5	Sat., Oct. 18	9:00am	Test 5	Sat., Oct. 18	9:00am	Test 5	Sun., Oct. 26	6:00pm
Test 6	Sat., Oct. 25	9:00am	Test 6	Sat., Oct. 25	9:00am	Test 6	Sat., Oct. 26	6:00pm
Lecture 6	Sun., Oct. 26	6:00pm	Lecture 6	Sun., Oct. 26	6:00pm	Lecture 6	Sun., Oct. 26	6:00pm
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Games 1	Mon., July 7	7:00pm	Games 1	Sun., Aug. 17	7:00pm	Games 1	Sun., Oct. 12	7:00pm
Arguments 1	Tues., July 8	7:00pm	Arguments 1	Tues., Aug. 19	7:00pm	Arguments 1	Tues., Oct. 14	7:00pm
Read. Comp. 1	Wed., July 9	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 1	Thurs., Aug. 21	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 1	Thurs., Oct. 16	7:00pm
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Read. Comp. 2	Wed., July 16	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 2	Thurs., Aug. 28	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 2	Thurs., Oct. 23	7:00pm
Games 3	Mon., July 21	7:00pm	Games 3	Sun., Aug. 31	7:00pm	Games 3	Sun., Oct. 26	7:00pm
Arguments 3	Tues., July 22	7:00pm	Arguments 3	Tues., Sept. 2	7:00pm	Arguments 3	Tues., Oct. 28	7:00pm
Read. Comp. 3	Wed., July 23	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 3	Thurs., Sept. 4	7:00pm	Read. Comp. 3	Thurs., Oct. 30	7:00pm
Games 4	Mon., July 28	7:00pm	Games 4	Sun., Sept. 7	7:00pm	Games 4	Sun., Nov. 2	7:00pm
Arguments 4	Tues., July 29	7:00pm	Arguments 4	Tues., Sept. 9	7:00pm	Arguments 4	Tues., Nov. 4	7:00pm
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Chapter 5A	Mon., Aug. 4	7:00pm	Chapter 5A	Tues., Sept. 16	7:00pm	Chapter 5A	Tues., Nov. 11	7:00pm
Chapter 5B	Wed., Aug. 6	7:00pm	Chapter 5B	Thurs., Sept. 18	7:00pm	Chapter 5B	Thurs., Nov. 13	7:00pm
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Test 6	Sat., Sept. 20	9:00am	Test 6	Sat., Sept. 27	9:00am	Test 6	Sat., Nov. 22	9:00am
Test 7	Sat., Sept. 27	9:00am	Test 7	Sat., Sept. 27	9:00am	Test 7	Sat., Nov. 22	9:00am
Chapter 7A	Mon., Sept. 29	7:00pm	Chapter 7A	Tues., Sept. 30	7:00pm	Chapter 7A	Tues., Nov. 25	7:00pm
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