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Henry Sarria is talking about Extravaganza again. For security reasons, you'll have to look inside *Nexus* opinion to find out what he has to say.



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Don't miss the continuing celebration of Native American Culture Week with dancing, speakers, food, crafts and information booths today in Storke Plaza from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Money Given for Study of Bio-hazards

By Brittany Burden-Leslie
Reporter

Santa Barbara County has been awarded a grant by a national agency to conduct a local environmental-pollution analysis.

A pollution study of Old Town Goleta is underway after the Environmental Protection Agency awarded a \$200,000 grant to Santa Barbara County on May 9.

The analysis will have a direct effect on Goleta's revitalization efforts, said Mark Chaconas, executive assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"The grant will benefit Old Town Goleta where the money is focused," he said. "The \$200,000 is designed to have experts go in Old Town area of Goleta and identify areas that have been damaged by pollution, such as gas stations' storage tanks that ruptured. The remediation plan is a huge plus for the average property owner who does not have these resources."

Part of a two-year comprehensive program, the money will help organize an inclusive study of contamination with local input, said county planner Patricia Miller.

"We will also be involving the community through community meetings to bring forward to them these contamination issues," she said. "We will be getting together with property owners and local, state and federal agencies that regulate assessment of contaminated sites."

The logistics of eventual cleanup will also be examined, Miller added.

"We will also spend time looking for sources of funding for cleanup and revitalization," she said. "This is actually research money to determine the scope of the problem."

The ongoing Goleta Old Town revitalization project was

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Groups Against Drunken Driving Simulate Crash

By Sandy Wood
Reporter

A mock DUI accident and educational events offering prizes are among a variety of activities promoting a safe graduation next week.

Throughout the weeks preceding graduation, Students Teaching Alcohol and other drug Responsibility will be sponsoring the Safe Graduation/Sensational Summer activities, events aimed at reminding students of the dangers of drinking and driving in their post-graduation revelry.

Students driving under the influence after graduation have been a common occurrence, said UCSB Police Capt. Tony Alvarez.

"Historically, [during] periods of celebration around the university campus, we have observed an increase in the consumption of alco-

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Rise in Permit Costs Causes Unrest

By Vikram Sighamony
Reporter

A decision to increase campus parking rates beginning this summer has sparked debate over the nature of the fees and the way they are allocated.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon recently affirmed a recommendation by the Parking and Transportation Committee to increase monthly parking-permit fees for faculty, staff and students by \$5 beginning July 1, said Parking Services Director Melba Ortiz.

"Effective July 1, the rates will increase from \$15 a month to \$20 a month," she said. "But our daily rates remain the same."

Future fee increases were also recommended, with the additional money to be used to help fund parking projects such as construction of a temporary lot at Harder Stadium, parking lot maintenance, and construction of a new parking structure, Ortiz said.

"Rates will increase to \$28 in the next eight years and we would like to increase gradually — hopefully we won't have any big spikes. It will increase \$1 a year," she said.

The Graduate Students Association, which has one representative on the Parking and Transportation Committee, abstained from voting on the initiative be-

1997-98 Parking Rates

	Current Monthly	New Monthly	Current Annual	New Annual
Daily rates to remain at \$5 per day and \$3 for three hours				
Faculty/Staff/Students	\$15	\$20	\$180	\$240
Reserved	30	40	360	480
Motorcycles	2	13	24	36
E-Plate Vehicles	0	10	0	120

Source: Office of the Vice Chancellor-Administrative Services

CHRIS KOCH/Daily Nexus

cause grad students do not have the same access to parking as professors, said Andy Brooks, GSA vice president for administrative affairs.

"We recognized that construction on the parking structure needed to begin and to allow money to fund it, but we didn't feel the current method of charging everybody who bought a permit the same amount for unequal services [was fair]. It's not just," he said.

The GSA wants to see the parking fees re-evaluated based on where permit holders are allowed to park, Brooks said.

"We have been given a promise by [Sheldon] that a commit-

tee will be set up to look into the possibility of establishing a differential-rate system," he said.

Environmental Affairs Board Chair Eric Cardenas believes the additional funding raised from the fee increases should be allocated to alternative forms of transportation.

"I feel they should be looking for alternatives to just building the structure," he said. "UCSB is the only UC that doesn't allocate money into looking for alternatives such as more bike racks, offering free bus passes for professors and maybe even having the electric shuttle go into Isla Vista."

Supes Discuss Ocean Wall Postponements

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Solutions remain at a distance as the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has not come any closer to a conclusion for the ongoing saga of the proposed Isla Vista seawall.

At a hearing that saw board members and public speakers voice their dissatisfaction with the lack of a timely resolution on the issue, the board voted Tuesday to delay consideration of the matter until a later date. Board members cited several concerns over the project's application status and proposed funding method.

The formation of a Geological Hazard Abate-

ment District, to be used as the project applicant and to raise funding for the structure, was expected to be discussed at the meeting, but proponent representatives were unable to provide any information to the board on their progress.

Because of cracks in support for the construction surfaced in January, original project applicant Del Playa Seawall Owners Association hopes to be replaced by the GHAD in the application, as the district can be instituted with the support of only 10 percent of DP landlords, much less than the owners association's required unanimous support to be considered the project applicant, said county Planning and Development Director John Patton.

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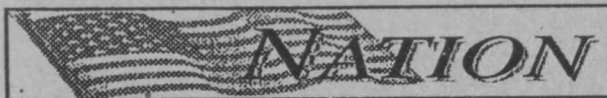
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Cruisin'

Dos Pueblos High School had a car show with many categories. This turbo-charged Honda Civic sponsored by PDR and Hazard Motorsport won best of show. Vrrrooom!

HEADLINERS

McVeigh Defense Counterattack Limited



DENVER (AP) — Attempts by Timothy McVeigh's attorneys to launch a full-scale attack on the FBI crime lab were cut short Tuesday when the judge barred questions about the fallout from a scathing federal report.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch's rulings came as prosecutors prepared to rest their streamlined case Wednesday by calling at least one more Oklahoma City bombing survivor for an emotional finale. Through Tuesday, the prosecution had called 134 witnesses in 18 days.

"They've obviously worked hard and diligently," McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones said outside court. "Now we will soon have our turn at bat."

Although the judge Tuesday restricted cross-examination about the beleaguered crime lab, he allowed FBI chemist Steven Burmeister to answer specific questions about some

of the possible shortcomings of the physical evidence.

Burmeister testified that explosives residue, while found on McVeigh's clothing and ear plugs, wasn't detected in McVeigh's alleged getaway car or in the

“*They've obviously worked hard and diligently. Now we will soon have our turn at bat.*”

**Stephen Jones
McVeigh attorney**

Kansas storage bin where McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols allegedly stashed the bomb ingredients.

And Burmeister had no detailed explanation why fragments of the main bomb ingredient, crystals of ammonium nitrate, were found on only a single shard of the blown-apart bomb-carrying Ryder truck.

"We're talking about

amazing things happening at split-second opportunities," Burmeister said.

The cross-examinations of Burmeister and, later Tuesday, bomb expert Linda Jones, marked the defense's last shot at discrediting the FBI evidence during the prosecution case.

McVeigh's defense centers on an assault of the

ings in favor of the prosecution.

The report recommended censure for explosives unit supervisor David Williams for allegedly failing to make conclusions on scientific grounds, and demotion for former chemistry-toxicology unit chief Roger Martz, who actually handled some of the bombing evidence.

McVeigh attorney Christopher Tritico tried in vain to question Burmeister about these findings.

"Is Roger Martz still at the lab?" he asked Burmeister, who has taken over Martz's position.

"Objection," said prosecutor Beth Wilkinson.

"Sustained," said Matsch.

Tritico also was barred from questioning Burmeister about new laboratory procedures put into place since the bombing, or about steps to have the lab accredited by an outside agency for the first time.

physical evidence collected after the April 19, 1995, federal building bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more. McVeigh faces the death penalty if convicted.

The Justice Dept. report, released last month, found that FBI scientists, including some who worked on the bombing case, produced flawed work or slanted their find-

Court-martial of First Female B-52 Pilot Delayed



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force ordered a delay Tuesday in the trial of the service's first female B-52 pilot on adultery and disobedience charges, giving time for the service to consider First Lt. Kelly Flinn's request to resign with an honorable discharge instead.

The Air Force's case against Flinn was due to open in Minot, N.D., but was put off because of her request. She is charged with adultery, disobedience, fraternization and lying to investigators.

Flinn's request "is being forwarded through the chain of command to the secretary of the Air Force for consideration," said an Air Force statement released at the Pentagon.

Prosecutors in Minot had asked that the trial proceed, despite Flinn's request.

The case has attracted much attention, including that of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. The Mississippi lawmaker lashed out at the Pentagon after a White House visit Tuesday, telling reporters he believed Flinn was being "badly abused."

"I'll tell you, the Pentagon is not in touch with reality on this so-called question of fraternization," Lott said. "I mean, get real: You're still dealing with human beings."

Consideration of Flinn's resignation request could be handled speedily. It had gone through several commanders and reached the Pentagon by late Tuesday. It is to be reviewed by Maj. Gen. Bryan Hawley, the Air Force's judge advocate general, before it is sent to Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall, said Maj. Chris Geisel, an Air Force spokesperson.

Normally, such a request is given three to four months to go through the chain of command.

One senior Pentagon official said Monday that Widnall had no intention of granting Flinn an honorable discharge. But given the weight of the politicians weighing in on Flinn's behalf, it was possible Widnall might reassess the situation.

The 26-year-old pilot entered the Minot base courthouse early Tuesday morning, dressed in blue military garb.

Flinn, who is single, faces trial on charges of having an affair with a civilian man married to an Air Force enlisted woman. She also is charged with having a brief relationship with an enlisted man.

Panel Suggests UC Should Enhance Outreach Efforts



BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California needs to forge a high school connection to keep minority students on campus in the post-Affirmative Action era, an outreach task force announced Tuesday.

That recommendation was among several in a draft report that has been nearly two years in the making and was released amid reports of dissent on the panel.

The 35-member task force was charged with finding new ways of reaching under-represented minority students, mainly blacks and Hispanics, after regents voted down race-based admissions in 1995.

UC officials downplayed the conflict and praised the report.

"This is the most focused attention that these matters have had, at least in my experience," said Dennis Galligani, UC vice president for student affairs.

One matter the report appears to pay little attention to is money. The only figures mentioned are a brief reference at the end to \$2 million that has been set aside by the UC and another \$2 million promised by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Galligani and task force co-chair Dick Clarke, retired CEO of Pacific Gas & Electric, conceded the kind of outreach envisioned would cost a lot more than that.

The report does recommend a large-scale fundraising effort and Clarke predicted corporations will be willing to join in.

Hillary Clinton Emphasizes 'Humanization' of Politics



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Women want a place at the table of public policy, but not just when it's time to clear the dishes, first lady Hillary Clinton said Tuesday.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Women's Leadership Forum in San Francisco, Mrs. Clinton called it a shame that some of her husband's opponents criticize the increasing attention the White House is giving to issues concerning children and the family.

While some of them dismiss the trend as the "feminization" of politics, Mrs. Clinton countered that it is, in fact, the "humanization" of politics and that it is long overdue.

"Women have a particular sensitivity to those kinds of issues," she said.

"You want to be sure that the stuff of real life is part of our political life together."

"You want a place at the table and not just when it comes time to clear the dishes," she said.

Mrs. Clinton praised her husband's administration for negotiating a balanced budget agreement to do away with the country's looming deficit. She also lauded him for instituting welfare reform and for having the courage to stand up to the gun lobby.

Teenage pregnancy rates are down as a result of his policies, she said, and more children are staying in school longer. A good deal of that is because women have been speaking out about what they believe society needs, she added.

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Weather

It's not going to be very muggy this week after all. I realized too late that I forgot to carry a two in the third column while doing the trans-axle frontal assembly analysis forecast method, thus skewing the entire prediction. I apologize sincerely if you dressed too warm for today's conditions.

That's all right though, who could complain about this weather anyway? This radiant sunniness purely signifies the slowly creeping demise/finale of the quarter and the academic school year, (unless of course you'll be chillin' in summer school like a certain Weatherperson I know), and looks to be quite indicative of what is to come in the next few weeks. I think even summer love is in the air. ...

Forecast: Slightly overcast and possibly muggy in the morning, with warm breezy temps in the 60s to 70s. Have a humpy Hump Day!

Leggies To Ratify Finances, Codes

By Rabia Shirazi
Staff Writer

Approval of next year's budget, an investment amendment and a new radio station general manager are among issues to be discussed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

With the end of the 1996-97 school year approaching, the council will have its final meeting at which members are encouraged to bring up any new A.S. By-Law changes, said Internal Vice President Frank Orellana.

"This is our last full meeting because we have to do the transition of power after old business next week," he said. "That's why we have a lot of By-Laws changes that this council wants implemented."

Issues on the agenda include the upcoming 1997-98 academic school year's A.S. budget, which allocates \$1,865,891 for all A.S. fee expenditures and estimates \$1,879,510 in income from next year's student fees, Orellana said.

"I hope we approve it tonight so we don't have the burden of approving an important thing in the very last meeting," he said.

Also up for approval are the A.S. Investment Advisory Codes, which would limit the companies that A.S. can invest in according to the amount of the corporation's holdings in undesirable businesses.

The bill is a result of the boycott A.S. engaged in against Mitsubishi without realizing they held funds the company, said A.S. Investments Chair Garrick Louie.

"It's setting up new procedure to define how we handle investments," he said. "Now we want to set a 5 percent [holding limit] of any of the companies we are boycotting. Right now, those companies would be [companies that invest] in table grapes, Mitsubishi and tobacco."

— "It's gonna pass. Yeah, it will pass."

Garrick Louie
chair
A.S. Investments

Louie is confident the proposal will pass since very few council members are opposed to the idea.

"It's gonna pass. Yeah, it'll pass," he said.

In other business, the council will vote on whether or not to approve senior biopsychology major Ilene Auerbach as next year's KCSB general manager, Orellana said.

"We are certifying, as students, her election — it's a formality," he said. "This person is knowledgeable and capable of performing the duties of general manager."

KCSB staff elected Auerbach earlier and then

submitted their choice to Leg Council based on her past performance and dedication to the station, said KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson.

"We had three candidates to choose from. One of them dropped out at the last minute. The process is that we screen candidates and then it goes to the staff — whoever has been a part of [KCSB] since February," she said. "Ilene comes across as a student who is very organized and serious about what she does and has performed very well in the jobs she's done before."

Although not yet officially elected, Auerbach is not fearful about the council's decision and feels she is fully qualified for the position.

"It is just a formality," she said. "I worked as KJUC's general manager last year. It was a similar situation, but on a smaller level. So, you're dealing with the same issues and responsibilities."

As general manager, Auerbach hopes to continue the work of her predecessor to keep the station organized and efficient.

"I'm just interested in maintaining what Juan [Monroy], who is the current GM, worked hard to do. I'm interested in making things run as smoothly as they have this last year," she said.

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

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The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence,

symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students and the community. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Sarah Louise Triano

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

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

Jaime Malia Gher

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

University Service Awards

Given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the University, its students, and the community.

<i>Thomas Moulding Beers III</i>	<i>Kevin Paul Haughey</i>
<i>Megan Meredith Beschen</i>	<i>Lynn Maile Terue Ikemori</i>
<i>Jody Lynne Brandon</i>	<i>Michael Albert Killackey</i>
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<i>Heather Kellan Geis</i>	<i>Genevieve Erin O'Brien</i>
<i>Rae'Chel La'Sha Harris</i>	<i>Jessica Posada</i>

Below are listed those students who are receiving the

University Award of Distinction

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

<i>Amy Kristin Andrew</i>	<i>James Alan Lucas</i>
<i>Andrew John Brooks</i>	<i>Shirlie Mae Peralta Mamaril</i>
<i>Jennie Alison Buchanan</i>	<i>Michael Patrick McNellis</i>
<i>Samuel Solomon Deskin</i>	<i>Ramon Miramontes Jr.</i>
<i>Kelly Michelle Fate</i>	<i>Ricardo Silva Venegas</i>
<i>David Alan Fortson</i>	<i>Darrell Mingkong Young</i>
<i>Robert William Leedom</i>	

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

<p>Alpha Lambda Delta Award The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members. This year's winner is: Heather Ann Cook</p>	<p>Mortar Board Award The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units. This year's recipients are: Jennie Alison Buchanan Lynn Maile Terue Ikemori</p>
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Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, established in 1993, is presented to one non-traditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

This year's winner is

Kimberley Anne Forde

Award winners, their families and interested faculty and staff are invited to be guests of Chancellor Yang and Mrs. Yang at the University Center Corwin Pavilion Friday, June 13, 1997 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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"If created, the GHAD would be the applicant," he said.

The inability to take any further action on the seawall drew criticism from board members, who chided Kathleen Weinheimer, attorney for the association, for a string of continuances the county has had to make on the project since June 1996, due to various issues its supporters needed to address.

"That's a problem. We've wasted everybody's time," said 5th District Supervisor Tom Urbanske, board chair. "It's my job to make sure these meetings run smoothly. I find myself with this particular project to be in a position of failure."

Supporters are proposing the construction of a 2,200-foot timber wall in four separate segments along the cliffs between 6567 and 6779 Del Playa Drive. The landlords supporting the project hope the wall will slow erosion of the bluffs and ensure a longer life for the cliff-top apartments.

The lack of a timely resolution has also left interested parties in limbo, said 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall.

"Every time the seawall comes forward,

there's always 20-25 people in the audience," she said.

Other concerns raised Tuesday included some \$25,000 the project proponents owe for work done by county staff during the application's processing.

"On June 17 I think what we should have ... is a written report from the applicants about [the money owed]," said 4th District Supervisor Timothy Staffel.

The board will hear information on the GHAD's progress and proponent's outstanding county payments at a June 17 hearing and will then set a date for consideration of creating a district.

While a date for final action on the project remains to be set, those among the approximately 20 opponents at the hearing who spoke before the board urged the supervisors to wait until the start of Fall Quarter.

"I would urge the board to move the meeting to October so students can be adequately represented," said Associated Students President-elect Wayne Byrd II.

In estimation, Staffel said it was unlikely the board would make a decision on the seawall permit application until at least September.

"By the time the applicants clear up what needs to be done, it will probably be September," he said.

Tomorrow in Artsweek: Snot, an Extravaganza photo essay, Stumpy, drama and National Tap Dance Day! Oh Boy!



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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - If you want to catch up on all the local gossip, have the neighbors over tonight. People will feel compelled to haul out all the deep, dark things they know about each other. The 6 o'clock news ought to be interesting, too. This same thing is going on everywhere.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - The immense advantage you've had for the past few weeks is beginning to diminish. You're going to have to start working for a living again, just like everybody else. No longer will you be able to get by on your good looks alone. You still are pretty cute, however.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Congratulations! The strong and powerful rays of the sun in Gemini bring out all your natural talents. Don't get out there and get fried to a crisp, though. That's not necessary. Just make a list of all the things you're going to accomplish during this phase. Stretch!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You're in a learning phase right now. You'll pick up whatever information or skills you need quickly and easily. The hard part is figuring out what you want to do. Remember the theme of completion. Work toward an objective you've had for ages.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - If you have any secrets, you'd better get them handled. We're going into a phase of full disclosure. You may spend the evening trying to figure out what your roommate's upset about. Go ahead and prod him or her into telling you. You'll never come up with it on your own.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll get all sorts of career opportunities soon. What is it you need to know that would make you more marketable? Sign up for a class in it! If that's too difficult, go and get yourself a book on the subject. Tonight, read it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 5 - You could get so enthusiastic that you make an impetuous purchasing decision. If you're made of money, that's no big problem. If you're still stashing away every penny for your trip to Tahiti, however, you don't want to squander a bunch of dough. Think about it.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - The moon's still in your sign, which is nice. The sun's fully into Gemini by now, which is not all that bad. It just means you get to spend more time wheeling, dealing, buying and selling. Let somebody else do all the preparation. You can come in for the close.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Gemini is directly opposite Sagittarius in the zodiac. That means Gemini is one of your cosmic gurus. The most annoying one. Geminis can also be rather attractive. That's because they never stop asking questions. When you know the answer, you look very good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You have a challenging assignment coming up next. That's OK. You never run away from work. Some people might think you chase after it, since that's all you seem to be doing. During the next phase, you'll learn to serve perfectly, and this will come in handy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - You want to run and play, but you have to sit still and do what you're told. It's tough, but don't call in sick. Your boss or teacher would know you were faking. Nobody who's really sick looks that happy. No, you're more likely in love. If you're not yet, you will be soon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - If you're single, you're thinking about settling down. If you're settled down, you may be thinking of moving. The sun in Gemini has a tendency to stir things up at home. Maybe you'll decide to put on a new room or let your kids have a slumber party. Or both. Heaven forbid.

Today's Birthday (May 21) - Discretion is the better part of valor this year. Think before you speak. That's true with romance in June. A household project demands attention in late August. Stay busy and keep quiet at work in November. Change back to an old way of doing things in December. Find the funds you need from an old source in January. Follow a crazy idea in February. An old friend comes through for you in April. Keep a secret about money in May.

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OPINION

"For those who do not think, it is best at least to rearrange their prejudices once in a while."

— Luther Burbank

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STAFF EDITORIAL



Two for the Price of One

University Wants to Have Its Cake And Eat Grads' Too

The University of California, an institution ostensibly dedicated to knowledge, learning and the cutting edge of thought, has of late shown another face: stubborn, selfish and unwilling to reverse clearly flawed policy.

The policy in question here is the UC's treatment of graduate students who work as teaching assistants. Existing doctrine defines these people not as employees but as students — a definition with quite a few holes in it, and one which leads to serious problems from time to time.

It is fairly obvious that classifying TAs as students and not as employees frees the University from dealing with those nasty, tedious little issues of employee rights, unionization, fair pay, benefits and the like. The University already has a surfeit of groups demanding this, that, and the other from it, and it doesn't need a TAs' union added to the mix. It's much easier to keep a firm grip on the necks of the graduate students and ignore their efforts at unionization as much as possible.

It is in the UC administration's own best interests to uphold this state of affairs. Which it does by parroting the rather tired old defense: "These students are put in these positions in order to further their own education. They are here as TAs in order to learn."

Well, let's just look at that for a moment, shall we?

First, these people, in the most basic sense, do work for the University and get paid by the University. This sounds suspiciously like a definition of "employment."

Second, everybody else who does work for and gets paid by the University is defined as an employee, whether they're working at Nicoletti's, in the chancellor's front office, or even at the *Daily Nexus*. And, certainly, any and all of us could very easily be argued to be learning something while we're at it. Why are graduate student TAs so special as to require a unique definition?

Because, the answer comes back, they're students first and foremost. They're not working so much as learning.

Well, that sounds a great deal like an application of circular logic, formerly the province of the uneducated but now ap-

propriated by the administrative structure of the University of California, apparently for its sheer usefulness.

But let us place aside, for the moment, our quibble over something as intangible as a definition. Let us turn to a concrete example of the potential damage this foolishness can cause our University.

The graduate student TA recently found to be an unregistered sex offender may or may not have posed a threat to the safety of his students prior to his recent suspension from his position. However, had he attacked a student, and been subsequently apprehended, the fact of his prior conviction for rape would very quickly have come back to haunt the University, most likely in the form of a very expensive and embarrassing lawsuit.

Now, the University could have asked this TA whether he had any prior felony convictions before hiring him, and made its decisions at that point. Or, that is, it could have asked him that question *had he been an employee*. But he wasn't — and so the University unknowingly put itself in a position of legal liability.

And in the case of our hypothetical lawsuit, the University's definition would have failed miserably as a defense. As Santa Barbara attorney Darla Anderson puts it: "You cannot say that he is not an employee when he is functioning as an employee."

It looks like the point being made here is that if it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, you'll fool no one if you insist on calling it a cow. More to the point, if it applies, is hired, works, and gets paid like an employee, whether it's doing any learning along the way is peripheral. It's long past time for the University to recognize the facts of the matter — reality won't make allowances for this kind of stupidity.

As for grad students, now is the time to make their voice heard on just such matters. This week a ballot deciding whether or not to stage a strike against the University for its double-think regarding TAs' status is being collected. Grad students, no matter what side of the issue they're on, should get to the polls and make their voices heard. Maybe then these issues would be resolved to at least one party's satisfaction.



Come to Team Opinion office hours, Fridays at 2 p.m. at Java Jones. It's just like office hours with your professors, except we're younger, leaner, and we play that idiotic "Either/Or" game to avoid boredom instead of Minesweeper, 'cause we don't have a computer.

Nazi Tactics Unnecessary

Extravaganza Security Goes Too Far

Henry Sarria

Once again, Extravaganza has come and gone, and once again, Associated Students Program Board has put together another great concert that excelled in variety, efficiency and organization. Many thanks go to those A.S. PB for its hard work. Granted, the weather didn't cooperate, but there's only so much A.S. PB can have control over.

Another thing that A.S. PB doesn't have control over (and I stress the fact that it's *not* its fault) is the Nazi-statement security policy at the front gate that was once again a blatant case of overkill.

I base this on the fact that past Extravaganzas (this number 13 for me!) were not like the past two in terms of concert security. What always made Extravaganza a fun event for me was not the fact that it's a free show, but that once upon a time I could bring in my own food and drink (non-alcoholic) and make a day out of the whole thing. Then they started the pat-downs and searches, which I didn't mind, but this was the beginning of a trend that would lead to the current situation, and this situation sucks.

The only way to describe the policy makers is to refer to them as safety-Nazis. What makes, or at least made, Extravaganza a unique event is that aside from being a free concert you also had the freedom to enjoy the day, hassle-free as long as you weren't hurting anyone or being a jerk.

One possible reason for the ban on allowing food or drink into Extravaganza is to ensure that the vendors at the event make a killing, but if this is the case (and I hope it's not), the whole idea of a free concert goes right out the window.

I can understand keeping a certain amount of order and safety, but the recent policy has been ridiculous and taken away from the uniqueness of Extravaganza. Many people came to make a day of the event, but were denied that based on a policy that only benefits the vendors and the power-hungry control freaks who put the policy into effect.

The Reader's Voice

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE BETTER THAN TREES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to the article in the opinion section written by Tom Beers (Daily Nexus, "Pay Now and Get a Gift from UCSB!" May 19). I was the person at the Annual Fund who had the pleasure to speak with Mr. Beers. I greatly resent being accused of trying to shaft the senior class. The senior class cabinet voted five years ago to set up a scholarship every year as their senior gift to the students of Santa Barbara. The senior cabinet can change this tradition any year that they wish.

Yes, it is true that the Class of 1997 did not vote on the issue as a whole. If Mr. Beers is so concerned about it, he could have gotten involved in changing the gift to a tree if he so wished. I argue, though, that it is far more valuable to have scholarships for students than to have a plaque or a statue in honor of the Class of 1997.

The money donated by seniors goes into an account and the principal is never touched. Rather, the interest of the amount will be used for scholarships as long as UCSB exists. So, really, the seniors' money is just as permanent as any monument erected at UCSB. No one is forced to donate — it is purely voluntary.

I am personally offended at the way Mr. Beers relayed our conversation. That is simply not how it happened. He has embellished for his story. I admit that saying, "The senior class decided ..." rather than, "The senior class cabinet decided ..." is misleading. I admitted this error to him. I tried to answer any questions he had and to explain the purpose of the scholarship, but he was not really interested. Rather, he was quite stuck on the point that he personally did not vote to give the scholarship.

I also resent the implication that I am being paid by the university to con students. I am a student who is balancing school and work, like many of you. I am deeply troubled by being criticized for having a university-supported job.

Since we raise money, the Annual Fund really pays for itself. The Annual Fund raises money for students. The money goes toward student

scholarships and we at the Annual Fund. I say to all who believe it is an honor to give a gift, in the best of all worlds, have always the something given scholarship does.

A tree, I support, but I don't do that. Besides, it's better to provide a student who could tend would be glad to see all the trees and knowledge.

I am deeply troubled by Tom Beers' scholarship class gift scholarship cause, as his many other things and the world spend one's energy.

I encourage a donate to the scholarship support Tom Beers tree. The world enough trees. I just he wants to erect

OUT OF S... OF MIND?

Editor, Daily Nexus: Homelessness here in Santa Barbara volunteer in a less organization than the enormous causes that lead to it. The solution to been envisioned in rent ways.

The Santa Barbara has recently drafted "final solution" lessness problem. Let's make it illogical people to live in. Actually this is not a years our local has been discovered take away the corner homeless people. The newest in

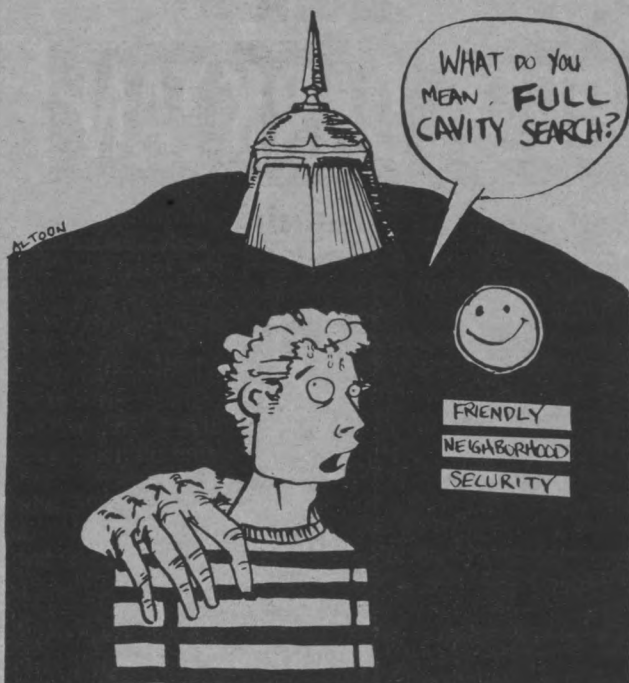
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If Extravaganza was on the scale of Lollapalooza, Woodstock or the Warp Tour, then a beefed-up security policy would be necessary, but *our* Extravaganza is none of the above! It still remains a local event that does draw some out-of-towners, but they're not the majority of the attendees.

Banning sealed food, sealed non-alcoholic beverages in plastic bottles, skateboards, frisbees, chain wallets, folding chairs and, believe it or not, a nail file gives the event a Nazi-state atmosphere and draws away from the hard work done by A.S. Program Board. In all, let me make it clear that A.S. PB has once again put on a *great* show that can be considered UCSB's shining moment, but whoever is responsible for enacting the safety-Nazi policies is at risk of tarnishing the moment for those who worked hard all year to make it happen.

Let's try to make next year's Extravaganza the event it once was by getting rid of the Nazi-state policies. It's worked in the past — why not now?

Henry Sarria is a longtime I.V. resident and a columnist for the Daily Nexus.



Save Our Spaces

Leila Salazar

First of all, I would like to say "thank you" to all of you who went out and voted in the A.S. elections. It is really reassuring to know that there are students who care about their school and community enough to go out and vote.

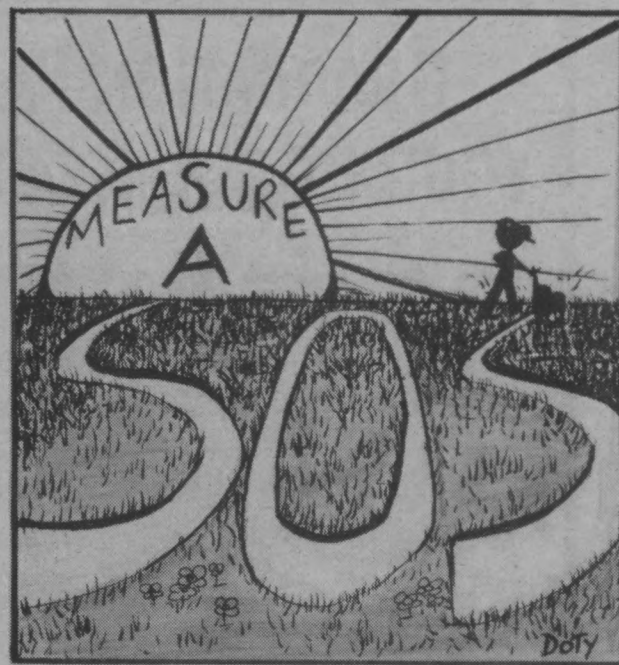
During the elections I brought up an issue that I feel is one of the most important issues affecting our community today. This issue is Measure A. Hopefully, by now many of you have either heard about it or read about it. I am not going to go into full detail, but basically Measure A is on the June 3 ballot to secure funding for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

The park district is in danger of losing three-fourths of its funding. This is a scary thing!!! Think of what life in Isla Vista would be like if there were no parks. **No park festivals, no recreation programs for I.V. youth, no places to kick it and keep your sanity, etc. ...**

As you can see, the parks provide a place for all members of the community to enjoy and congregate, and it would be a shame to see them go down the drain. Personally, I have been involved in many community activities and gatherings at a number of the parks in Isla Vista, and I would be really sad to see them go. I have been involved in the organization of the Earth Day festivals for the last four years and the first annual Rain Forest Benefit Concert this past year. I have also volunteered at park plantings and restorations at Perfect Park and Del Sol Vernal Pools. I am also currently a member of the Perfect Park Monument Committee.

Although I have spent countless hours in trying to make our community a better place to live, I am also a student just like you, who has stress and needs a place to relax after school and on the weekends. Some of my most enjoyable days in Isla Vista have been spent in Anisq' Oyo' Park at the park festivals and concerts. Some of the most beautiful sunsets I have seen have been while I was kicking it at Window to the Sea or Dog Shit Park.

Because of my personal connection to the parks I have decided to dedicate the next few weeks to make sure that Measure A passes on June 3. Believe me, I am tired after



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the last campaign, but the parks are important and I know that I have to do everything I can to help. Obviously, Haady Lashkari and Dan Schneider feel the same way because they are helping also.

I really wish that the other candidates who ran in the last election felt the same way. **We need your help!!!** Currently, there are about 20 volunteers and that is great, but it would be really reassuring for those of you who said that you care so much about our community to come out and show your support.

The first thing you could do is donate your leftover campaign materials to Measure A (white poster paper, leftover signs or paints, etc.). It would be really helpful. If you have any more time, I would encourage you to come to the Isla Vista Parks Forever meeting. We meet every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Relations Building (behind The Cantina). Please come and show your support (even if you are not a former candidate)!! **Vote June 3 for Measure A!!!**

Leila Salazar is the A.S. external vice president for local affairs-elect and a senior environmental studies and political science major.

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ships and support services. The Annual Fund are raising to benefit all UCSB students. Even benefiting Tom Beers, I don't see what his complaint is. The senior class gift, that is from the general Annual Fund to all seniors that I believe is an honorable gift. It is truly the best sense of the word. I always thought of a gift as being given to others, which the ship does.

Well, I suppose, also benefits me, but I don't really see a plaque that. Besides, wouldn't it be to provide a means by which a person could otherwise not attend be given an opportunity to plant the trees, buildings, books, knowledge UCSB has to offer? I'm deeply troubled by the choice of Tom Beers to focus on the senior class scholarship fund, a good thing as his enemy. There are so many other things at this university, and the world for that matter, to be concerned with. I'm not really energy fighting.

I encourage anyone who can to contribute to the scholarship fund. I also support Tom Beers' campaign for the world can never have too many trees. I just hope the plaque to erect is not for himself!

JODY VOLAT

OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND? NEVER!

The Daily Nexus: Homelessness is a big problem in Santa Barbara. Being a regular volunteer in a number of home-lessness organizations, I have seen first-hand the enormous diversity of causes that lead to this ill-fated state. Attention to this problem has been given in a number of different ways.

The Santa Barbara City Council recently dreamed up their own "solution" to our local home-lessness problem. Their solution: **Make it illegal for homeless people to live in Santa Barbara!** Ac- tually, this is not such a new idea. For our local fascist government is discovering new ways to infringe the constitutional rights of its people. The newest infringement on the

rights of homeless people comes in the form of Santa Barbara ordinance #5009, which will go into effect this Thursday. Ordinance #5009 will make it illegal for human beings to sit on the sidewalks along lower State Street.

The argument made in favor of passing this ordinance was that the homeless population is hurting business by being an obstruction for sidewalk traffic. **Obstruction!** These are people we are talking about. This is a very crucial point that we so often miss. In our society we have come to the conclusion that the best possible way to deal with the problems of hunger and homelessness is by shunning those who have to deal with these problems on a daily basis.

How is this going to solve these issues? It won't. Nonetheless this is the position that the Santa Barbara City Council has sided with time and again. Make it illegal for homeless people to exist and we won't have to worry about them anymore.

This argument has so many holes in it. It truly demonstrates that the people who control our local government are heartless. They have decided that money is more important than human beings. I think this is disgusting.

If you think so too, I urge you to join the peaceful protest of ordinance #5009 this Saturday on the 700 block of State Street from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The more people who come, the better. We need to let our local government know that we won't stand for their half-assed solutions to problems that they are failing to address.

DANIEL J. MIRELL

BEERS' CYNICISM IS BADLY MISPLACED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I generally support the editorial content of the *Nexus*. I believe that a free press is an extremely valuable tool in our society — a tool which can expose and thereby eliminate wrongdoing committed by our government or our university. However, I must condemn Tom Beers, whose column (Daily Nexus, "Pay Now and Get a Gift From UCSB!" May 19) surely did no good whatsoever, and

probably inflicted irreparable harm to this school.

Beers rails against the "fraudulent sales techniques" used by fellow students calling on behalf of the Annual Fund, and insists that "planting a tree" would be more beneficial to the school than establishing a scholarship fund. As a student employee of the Annual Fund, I must give the student body a complete picture of what the Annual Fund is trying to accomplish.

For the past couple of weeks, the Annual Fund has been attempting to reach all graduating seniors to ask them for a donation to the senior class gift. Our goal is to raise \$25,000 in donations, money which will be the basis of a permanent scholarship endowment fund. In other words, the money so generously donated by seniors will never be touched, but instead will be put away in a savings account, generating interest. Assuming an interest rate of 8 percent, this means that there will be a scholarship of \$2,000 awarded every year, as long as the university remains in existence, to a student or students who could not otherwise afford to attend UCSB.

The senior class gift will not be used to fund faculty salaries or to construct new buildings. It will be strictly used to give financial assistance for future UCSB students who otherwise could not afford to attend college here.

I can think of no more fitting, worthwhile and beneficial way for members of the Class of 1997 to give one final gift to UCSB — a gift of the chance for future students to have the same education and life experience that seniors had in their years of college. Beers says that a scholarship fund is "so impersonal." However, what he did not mention is how the scholarships will be awarded in the name of the Class of 1997. This seems extremely personal to me — this will certainly carry on the memory of the philanthropy of our seniors for many years.

No, Beers is correct, the Annual Fund did not speak with every graduating senior before they decided to set up this scholarship fund. However, in the past, many seniors have been proud to donate back to their class' scholarship funds. Based upon the experience of the prior years, the

administrators of the Annual Fund simply assumed that this enthusiasm would continue for the Class of 1997. Why does Beers find this unacceptable?

The annual \$2,000 scholarship made possible by the senior class gift will not change the world. However, it will make a huge difference to dozens of students in the years to come — the difference between being able to afford the cost of UC degree and being denied a chance at higher education. No, Mr. Beers, these are benefits which a tree cannot provide.

Unfortunately, I fear that many seniors who have read Mr. Beers' article but miss this response — students who otherwise would have contributed to this scholarship — will now choose not to donate. Due to Beers' misleading article, the senior class gift might be substantially lower than it could have been. Congratulations, Mr. Beers — you have therefore hurt scores of future UCSB students who needed that extra financial aid. You should be entirely ashamed of yourself.

To the senior class: I urge you not to fall for the cynicism of Mr. Beers. When a fellow student calls for the Annual Fund, I challenge you to invest a bit of your money in the future of UCSB by making a donation to the senior class gift. Make a difference in the lives of future students by giving the priceless gift of a college education.

JONATHAN NEAL

BIG BUSINESS MEETS THE FOREST SERVICE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to the article in a recent *Nexus* titled "Forest Service. Faces Document Dispute" (Daily Nexus, May 12). For those of you who missed this article, let me recap briefly.

Basically, Boise Cascade Corp. (a logging company) has been logging an old-growth forest since 1995. The Forest Service denied having knowledge that the area was old-growth, despite a recently found document stating that the 840 acres appeared "to be entirely old-growth, from end to end." This, unfortunately, is not the worst part.

Apparently, also found with these

records was a letter from Boise Cascade Corp. directly requesting that "documents and information concerning this timber sale not be released to anybody under the Freedom of Information Act or any other laws that appear to require release." The information was never made public. The Forest Service stated that the lack of disclosure on this issue had nothing to do with the letter they received from Boise Cascade Corp.

I am disheartened to see how far-reaching political corruption has become. Even the Forest Service, an agency supposedly designed to protect our precious natural resources, seems to be under the influence of big business. This is made even more scary by the fact that this influence cannot be blamed on politicians looking to get re-elected, as the Forest Service does not even have elected officials. The influence has gone deeper.

While the Forest Service denies these changes, I find it an interesting coincidence that they simply "forgot" to disclose where Boise Cascade Corp. was logging. Personally, I am insulted that the Forest Service actually expects us to believe their story. And you should be too.

Regardless of where you stand on issues of logging or the environment in general, this article should bother you. The truth is that our government is controlled by big businesses that have large amounts of money to "influence" decisions their way. If you believe otherwise, you are, unfortunately, mistaken.

But we don't have to just sit and feel disheartened or insulted. Get informed, and then get involved. CALPIRG has the resources for you to do both. Join the Students Against Political Corruption Campaign (SAPC) and help make a difference in your government.

EVA ALVAREZ

Come join the campus's premier example of the Commie media conspiracy. Or work to change it. Write for Nexus Opinion. Because you think.



UC Briefs

- Compiled by Chris Koch

New Course Evaluations Allow Students to Grade Instructors

Students grade teachers? Inconceivable!

Yet this could become a reality for UCI students and staff if ever the new Standardized Teaching Evaluation Form, which not only standardizes the questions asked about the instructor and the course, but also adopts the same letter-rating system that is used by the faculty to grade students, is implemented at UCI.

Passed by the Academic Senate in June and unanimously supported by Associated Students of UCI, STEF will replace the current course evaluations that are passed out at the end of each quarter and in which the number and form of questions asked to students is determined by individual departments and schools.

"[STEF provides] a nice opportunity to improve the consistency and ease to which students can respond [to their courses]," said James Danziger, dean of the division of undergraduate information.

Unlike current course evaluations, STEF begins by asking students to comment on three comprehensive, open-ended questions.

According to Danziger, putting these questions first should encourage more student response than leaving them until the end, as current forms do.

The second part of the evaluation consists of 10 to 12 specific questions asking students to detail their classroom experience by having them "grade" certain aspects of the course, including the instructor.

Mary Gillis
New University
UC Irvine

Alleged Coffee Fraud Shocks Local Retailers

The chief salesperson at a Berkeley-based coffee distributor has been indicted on charges she tried to pass cheap South American beans off as top-quality Hawaiian java.

Tracey Quigley now faces charges that she and her boss, Kona Kai Farms owner Michael Norton, defrauded coffee businesses across the country by buying Panamanian, Costa Rican and South American beans and selling them as higher-quality Kona beans from Hawaii.

Indicted Thursday, Quigley was released on \$10,000 bail. Norton had been indicted on related charges in November.

Norton had one shift of Kona Kai workers unbag the cheap beans and another rebag them into bags claiming they were from Hawaii, the court papers charged.

Coffee industry experts say Kona coffee usually sells for \$16 a pound, while the South American coffee beans sell for less than \$2 a pound. Prosecutors charge that the company may have earned \$5 million in illicit profits.

"I am in an uncomfortable position," Norton said yesterday. "The rules won't allow me to speak."

Quigley could not be reached for comment.

Customers of Kona Kai Farms, including Starbucks, S.W. of San Francisco and San Ramon and Peerless Coffee of Oakland, were shocked when the first arrests were made last fall.

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Daily Californian
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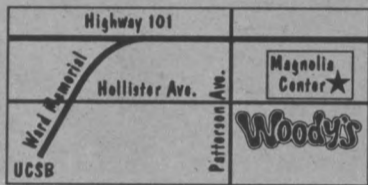
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hol. The potential of these people to drive is also very high," he said.

The mock DUI crash has traditionally been done before graduation to dramatize the effects of a DUI-related accident, Alvarez said.

"It's something that has been done every year since I've been here, and I've been here for 10 years. It's a valuable tool," he said. "It dramatizes the aftermath of driving under the influence and the unfortunate results. It brings to point that we're talking about people's lives. The appropriate thing to do is not drink irresponsibly

and not to drive after drinking."

The mock DUI crash is the biggest pre-graduation event and will include a distribution of prizes to students pledging not to drive drunk, said Judy Hearsom, Student Health Service Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program educational coordinator.

"The mock crash will be a major event and following it will be a Frisbee demonstration. We have a lot of prizes that will be given away in exchange for signing a pledge not to drink and drive, or taking a fact quiz about drinking and driving," she said.

STAR also sponsors a variety of other activities promoting safe graduation, Hearsom added.

"We have done a number of things this quarter. Beginning last week, we helped to fund and co-sponsor 'Laced' at the Reel Loud film festival. We have also commissioned a sculpture to be displayed

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**Judy Hearsom
SHS Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program**

somewhere on campus in a prominent place. In addition, we're also all doing a lot of subtle behind-the-scenes things," she said. "STAR peers will have tables set up all week to give away various prizes." The main purpose of

these events is to make students aware of alternatives to driving if they choose to drink, Hearsom said.

"If there was one main message I could deliver it would be to figure out a mode of transportation

before going to an event," she said. "Using a designated driver does not mean picking the most sober person and having them drive. There are various other modes of transportation to use such as Bill's Bus. Taxis are always

a possibility or designating a person who will not drink [and] drive."

STAR Co-Coordinator Margy Shea expressed similar sentiments.

"STAR is not an abstinence group. We want people to be educated and responsible. We think that these activities are important because this is the end of the year and people want to celebrate. This is a time for concern," she said.

STAR started this event 12 years ago under the name of "Sober Graduation" in response to CHP concerns regarding the increase in alcohol-related incidents around graduation, said STAR member Anya Fuchs.

"We've been doing this

for at least 10 years because the CHP would find so many people on the road after graduation and that's why we took over this program," she said.

Other sponsors of the activities include the SHS Alcohol and Other Drug Awareness Program, Health Education Dept., UCSB Police Dept., Ucen Programming Committee, California Highway Patrol, Rob's Chevron Towing and Santa Barbara County Fire Dept.

Tabling activities will take place throughout next week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Ucen. The mock DUI crash will take place Wednesday, May 28, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Ucen.

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an important factor in securing the EPA grant, Miller said.

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other reason we were chosen is because of the county's current commitment to the revitalization plan for Old Town Goleta. This fits nicely with the EPA's second goal."

Engaging contaminants in the local area is integral in the revitalization project's overall scheme, Chaconas said.

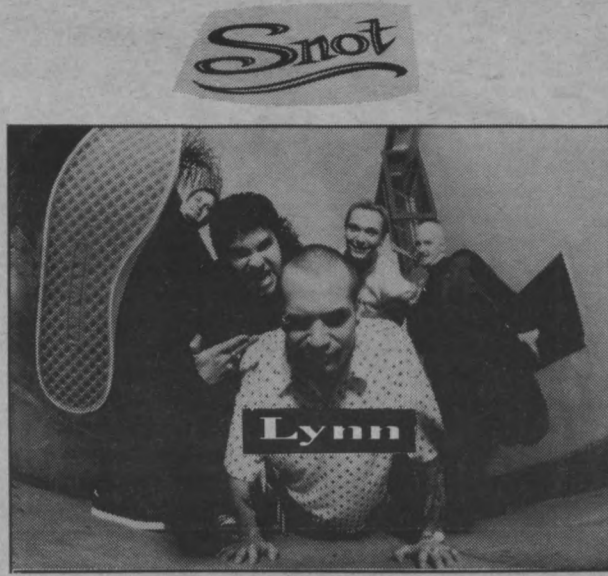
"The county is trying to work hard for Old Town. This is just one part of our revitalization plan for Old Town Goleta," he said. "Cleaning up soil contamination is a necessary part of this plan."

The study's goal is to ultimately improve local

community environment, said county planner Elihu Gevirtz.

"Our motivation for doing this is that we are a public service agency," Gevirtz said. "Old Town Goleta is a nice place to live, but we want to make [it] cleaner and make it better for businesses to come in so they won't have to handle the costs."

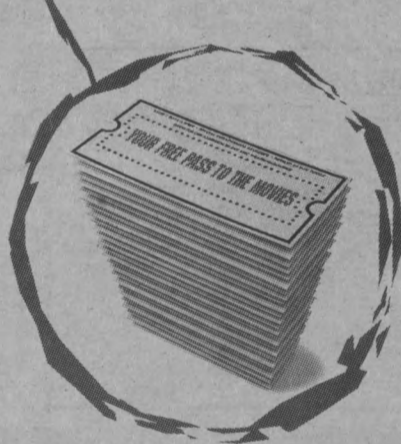
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GaUCHO Bats Produce; Pitching, Defense Slip

Year in Review

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

It was a season that started slowly, picked up in the middle, and ended with disappointment.

The UCSB baseball team (26-30 overall, 15-15 in the Big West) certainly did not lack drama in 1997, but it will likely be remembered more for its lack of defense and pitching than the great offensive year most of the squad had.

"I thought it was an up-and-down year," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "We did a lot of great things that might be overshadowed by the poor things we did. We put up some good offensive numbers, but we were at our best when we pitched well."

The Gauchos were supposed to count on their veteran pitching staff this season after losing seven offensive starters from last year's squad, which made it to the NCAA Regionals. But in reality, the opposite occurred.

The UCSB hitting never missed a beat from last season. The squad hit for an amazing .329 average and 67 home runs, producing an impressive 8.46 runs per game.

Leading the way at the plate for most of the season was junior shortstop Michael Young, who finished the year with a .359 average (tied for second on the team), 12 home runs (T-1st) and 55 RBIs (2nd). Young was rewarded with a selection to the

First Team All-Big West.

Senior David Willis finished the year strong and contributed a .376 average (1st), 12 home runs (T-1st) and 53 RBIs (3rd). Willis was named All-Big West Honorable Mention.

Besides Young and Willis, most of the other Gauchos also swung the bat well. Sophomore outfielder Brad Wright (.359, 3, 12), sophomore second baseman Bryan LaCour (.321, 7, 62) and junior Justin Balsler (.349, 8, 46) all had outstanding seasons at the plate.

The pitching, however, did not hold up to its end of the bargain. UCSB had a combined 7.48 ERA, with none of the starters coming in under 5.68.

Senior Bryan Noyes and junior Seth Bean anchored the rotation. Noyes was named All-Big West Honorable Mention with a 6-5 record and 7.24 ERA. Bean (5-9, 5.68) was able to pitch well down the stretch against tough opponents like Long Beach State. Freshman southpaw Barry Zito also lived up to expectations by striking out 123 batters in only 85½ innings. He finished the year in the bullpen with a 6.43 ERA and a 3-6 record.

"I think the pitching played better than the defense," Brontsema said. "When we played good defense, and pitched well, we were successful."

UCSB made 119 errors on the year, compared to its opponents' 81 miscues. The fielding problems could partially be attri-



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IT'S GONE: Junior shortstop Michael Young was one of the most potent hitters in a GaUCHO lineup that was capable of putting runs on the board at any time.

buted to the fact that all eight Santa Barbara position starters were not playing their natural spots.

"We didn't put it together as frequently as we'd like," Brontsema said. "But I thought we accomplished a lot. It's just that our lows were really low."

Some team highlights include pounding Westmont College 28-4 at home, taking two of three games from then-#6 Stanford University and a 9-6 win over then-#1 UCLA. The Gauchos also took at least two of three

games from five consecutive opponents during the height of the season.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Santa Barbara came in the postseason, when UCSB went two-and-out in the Big West Tournament. It marked the second straight season that the Gauchos did not win a postseason tournament game.

Despite the disappointment, the future still looks bright for UCSB — at least pitching-wise. With the exception of Noyes, Santa Barbara will return most

of its rotation.

Although the Gauchos lose Willis and Young — the first to graduation and the latter to the Major League draft, they are optimistic about next season.

"Losing Michael Young and David Willis will be tough," Brontsema said. "It's tough to replace 25 home runs in only two players. But if Bean doesn't sign, we return a good pitching staff for next season and we've been intending to build around pitching."



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Athlete of the Year

Honorable Mention

Margie Hoeffler

SPORT: Women's Gymnastics

YEAR: Senior

HOMETOWN: Redlands, Calif.



STATS: Hoeffler set or tied school records in four of the five individual events. She neared perfection in both the vault and floor exercise, recording high marks of 9.90 in both. She also holds the school record in the all-around (38.95) and the uneven bars (9.875).

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Hoeffler took home the title of USA National All-Around Champion with a score of 38.700, a performance that was good enough to garner All-American honors. In the same competition, Hoeffler also earned second place in the vault, eighth in the uneven bars and tied for third in the floor exercise.

Conference Championships Nearing for Track and Field

By Mike Lowman
Staff Writer

The stage is set. The school records are broken, and the personal bests have been established. The only thing left for the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams to do is compete in the Big West Championships this weekend at UC Irvine.

Santa Barbara went through its final tune-up for the conference tournament with a successful competition in last weekend's Reebok Distance Classic at USC.

UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan was pleased with the performance of his team, but was quick to set his sights toward the upcoming championships.

"I was happy with the performance," Dolan said. "We have done a good job the past month. We are as ready as we can be. If either team [makes] top-three, I would be ecstatic."

One of the reasons why Dolan is confident is senior distance runner Dave Cullum. Cullum continued to astonish track fans by breaking another GaUCHO record over the weekend. Cullum's eighth-place finish with a time of 3:46.84 in the 1,500 meters broke the previous record of 3:48.3, set by Ron Fields in 1976. In addition to his mark in the 1,500, Cullum also broke GaUCHO bests in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and the 5,000 meters earlier this year.

"I've had an exceptional season," Cullum said. "I've had a good group of teammates to work with and they pushed me. The 1,500 [record] is icing on the cake."

The 1,500 was a strong event for Santa Barbara last weekend. In a separate heat, senior Brad Glosser earned first-place honors and a personal-best time of 3:53.7. Rick Felix was the first to break the tape in his heat with a personal record 4:01.00.

Senior Nate Elston concluded his heat of the 800 meters in second place with a career-best time of 1:57.43.

Senior Charlie Gardner's throw of 49'02" landed him eighth place in the shot put. Gardner had the privilege of competing against 1996 Olympic silver medalist John Godina in the process.

For the women, senior Eliza Alexander was the top GaUCHO performer. She finished her heat of the 1,500 meters in a first-place time of 4:38.14. Alexander's time added to the list of Santa Barbara personal records over the weekend.

"I didn't think I'd PR," Alexander said. "It was a nice surprise. This whole season has given me confidence. I'm really excited."

Dolan believes that his team's mental approach will make a difference at UC Irvine on Friday and Saturday.

"It's the best team feeling that I've had as far as spirit and dedication," Dolan said. "They don't complain."