



Eight Is Enough SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 144

May 28, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Greek 'Raids' End in 2 Accusations of Assault

Other Fraternity Misconduct Cited by Advisor

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

A UCSB student is facing criminal charges for allegedly assaulting two women, one of them sexually, during two separate incidents in one night last month.

The student, Toby Fisher, allegedly assaulted the two women during "raids" on their sorority houses with four other men.

Fisher and his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, are also under scrutiny from a greek disciplinary body for allegations stemming from one of the April 27 incidents.

According to confidential Greek Peer Review Board documents obtained by the *Daily Nexus*, Fisher, along with four other men from a different fraternity, raided three sorority houses beginning at around 3 a.m. that Tuesday.

At one house, the documents state, Fisher approached a woman he didn't know and sat on her bed. The GPRB reports state that he began making unwanted physical advances, and then yelled obscenities at her when she rejected him.

The woman has filed a police report for assault and battery, and has also filed a complaint with the GPRB.

At another sorority the men entered, Fisher reportedly climbed into the bed of an acquaintance of his, then became physically and sexually aggressive. The woman managed to throw him off and force him to leave the room, the document states.

She has filed a report of sexual assault with the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. The Isla Vista Foot Patrol confirmed that the reports were taken and forwarded to the district attorney's

See LAMBDA, p.8

## S.B. Narcotics Ring Busted by Three-Year Investigation

By Rebecca Eggeman  
Staff Writer

Armed with warrants and a great deal of firepower, law enforcement officials marked the end of a three-year undercover investigation Thursday with a sweeping narcotics raid that netted several Tri-County drug dealers.

By afternoon, more than 300 officers made 39 arrests and seized 12 pounds of cocaine, 18 pounds of marijuana and \$60,000 in cash, according to S.B. County Sheriff Public Information Officer Tim Gracey.

Although the drug busts

occurred in the Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles counties, the majority of the arrests were centered in the Lompoc area, where officers took 26 people into custody for drug-related charges, Gracey said.

The sting involved undercover investigators from the Drug Enforcement Agency as well as special investigative officers from four counties.

In the Tri-County area "suspects have sold undercover narcotics agents more than 40 kilos, or 88 pounds, of cocaine," Gracey said. "The cocaine pur-

See DRUGS, p.3

## Charges Against Reps Cooper and Johnson Dominate at Leg Council

By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

Accusations of sexual harassment, racism and personal attacks on angry audience members heated up Associated Students Legislative Council meeting Wednesday night.

Off-Campus Rep. Daniel Cooper faced allegations of sexual and racial harassment from members of A.S. Women's Commission for comments he made at a May 12 Leg Council session.

"I know why you have been investigated for sexual harassment, because you sexually

harassed me (May 12)," A.S. Women's Commission member Gretchen Johnson told Cooper during the meeting's public forum session.

Johnson alleged that Cooper passed her during a break at the May 12 meeting and whispered, "you're so cool" in her ear.

When she followed Cooper into the hall to confront him, he turned to her and said, "you're so lovely," according to Johnson.

"Do you know what that is?" she asked a grinning Cooper Wednesday night. "That's sexual

See COUNCIL, p.5



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Graffiti artist Alan adds the finishing touches to his piece promoting Safe Graduation. Campus organizations are banding together to urge graduating seniors to be responsible in their alcohol use as their college careers come to an end.

### Safe Graduation

## Grads Urged to Use Alcohol Responsibly

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors that get behind the wheel after partying may never see the future they have spent so much stress-filled time preparing for.

Promoting responsible behavior during a time of revelry is the goal of Safe Graduation Week, an awareness campaign co-sponsored by several campuswide organizations.

Safe Graduation differs from "Sober Graduation," a statewide program which targets the high school level and advocates abstinence from alcohol, said Jill Soperman, a member of Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Responsibility, a Safe Graduation co-sponsor.

In a recent survey circulated to students by the Alcohol and Awareness division of the Student Health Center, only 1% of respondents had ever been arrested for driving under the in-

fluence, but 36% admitted to driving intoxicated.

Campus police statistics for 1992 show that there were 35 DUI arrests (26 of which were not members of the campus community), 14 injury and 50 non-injury auto accidents, 39 bike accidents and no fatalities on campus.

Last year, Isla Vista was the site of 16 alcohol-related accidents and one fatality, according to California Highway Patrol reports. The reports also listed the following totals of arrests and citations for:

- public intoxication, 542;
- DUI, 13;
- minor in possession, 722;
- public urination, 163.

Highlighting the three-day campaign was Wednesday's "mock crash," an eerie reenactment of an alcohol-related accident. Observers watched as screaming, blood-splattered "victims" were lifted from the wreck as paramedics scrambled to save their lives.

CHP officers read "driver" Pierre Augamata his rights.

An information table was set up by STAR in front of the UCen, dispensing free cups, buttons and nonalcoholic smoothies.

STAR advisor Judy Hearsom has been "very pleased" with public response, noting that the mock crash drew a large crowd. Hearsom believes that public awareness programs are getting out the message, and said there has been an 8% decrease in frequent alcohol users since 1988 and a 10-year decline in overall alcohol-related accidents.

UCSB may be undeserving of its reputation as a party school, she said. The Health Education Department of the SHS surveyed 125 four-year institutions nationwide and discovered that UCSB student alcohol use, around 80%, was average compared to the nation's universities.

## HIV Continues Puzzling America's Top AIDS Researchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists may know more about HIV than about any other virus in history, but still not enough. To many researchers, it is just becoming clear how insidious the virus that causes AIDS really is.

Science, the journal of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, surveyed top AIDS researchers around the world and found that after more than a decade of work by the best in the business, HIV remains a puzzle with no quick solution.

"Despite the high-powered arsenal of contemporary biology, there is nothing on the horizon remotely resembling a cure for AIDS," the journal reports in the issue published Friday. "Nor is there anything like a workable vaccine."

Since 1983, scientists have identified the human immunodeficiency virus and learned that it targets human white blood cells, CD4 helper T-lymphocytes, essential to the immune system. It is known that the CD4 cells decline as the AIDS infection takes hold.



*"Despite the high-powered arsenal of contemporary biology, there is nothing on the horizon remotely resembling a cure for AIDS."*

Science journal

Scientists have identified the proteins of the virus and what jobs they perform inside human cells during the life cycle of the AIDS virus.

"This disease has been trying to tell us for a long time that it's complex," said Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Science got responses from 74 researchers, including Fauci; Jonas Salk, who developed a polio vaccine;

and the co-discoverers of HIV, Robert Gallo of the National Institutes of Health and Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute.

According to the researchers who responded to the survey, several questions need to be answered to cure AIDS.

Among the top questions:

1. What causes the collapse of the immune system in AIDS patients?
2. How can HIV replication be controlled?
3. What part of the immune system needs to be boosted to vaccinate against HIV?
4. Can combination therapy overcome drug resistance?
5. What are the best targets in the viral life cycle for therapy?
6. Will immunotherapies like vaccines work?
7. Can drugs target HIV in the lymph nodes?
8. How is HIV transmitted sexually, maternally and intravenously?

## Terrorist Bomb Explodes, Damages Florence Gallery

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — A car bomb meant to spread terror in an already tense nation exploded near one of the world's great museums Thursday, killing five people and ruining masterpieces at the heavily damaged Uffizi Gallery.



The bomb went off just after 1 a.m. in front of an archaic building that abuts the west wing of the Uffizi. The blast blew legs and a hand off statues. Flying glass from shattered gallery windows tore into canvases.

The explosion gutted six buildings, including archives, carved a crater 10 feet wide and more than six and a half feet deep in the street and panicked thousands of tourists and others taking late night strolls.

Authorities said earlier six people were killed, but fire officials said five bodies were found. An erroneous report by a witness was blamed for the report of a sixth victim. At least 26 people were injured, and four were seriously hurt.

Uffizi director Anna Maria Tofani said Italy's most popular museum would be closed "certainly for months" and that millions of dollars in damage had been inflicted.

Civil Defense Director Elveno Pastorelli and Florence's chief prosecutor, Pier Luigi Vigna agreed that explosives caused the blast, as firefighters pushed out wheelbarrow after wheelbarrow of broken stone and other debris from an alley thick with dust.

Florence's art superintendent Antonio Paolucci said 20 paintings and a few sculptures were damaged.

Most damage can be repaired, he said, but three paintings were lost forever — Gherardo Delle Notti's "Birth of Christ" and Bartolomeo Manfredi's "Buonaventura" and "Cielo Viti."

"The worst damage is structural," Tofani said. "The damage to paintings could have been worse. Many paintings were saved by the protective glass that tourists find so obnoxious."

Among the art works protected by the bulletproof glass used to thwart thieves and vandals was Michelangelo's only finished oil painting, the "Tondo Doni," a 1456 work that depicts the Holy Family.

A caller told the Italian news agency ANSA the blast was the work of Armed Phalange, a right-wing group. Authorities, however, gave little credence to the claim.

"All the forces of the state will be mobilized to destroy [this] terrorism," Premier Carlo Ciampi said.

Four of those killed by the explosion were an entire family who lived in the Accademia dei Georgofili, a building fashioned from a medieval tower and now housing the archives of centuries-old agricultural documents.

## Prosecutor Claims Police Officer Acted Negligently

ORLANDO, Florida (AP) — A Hispanic policeman was acting negligently and not out of self-defense when he killed a Black motorcyclist, sparking a three-day riot in Miami, a prosecutor said today.



But the defense said the officer did not act recklessly. "He points, he aims, he tracks and he fires one shot. ... That's an intentional act," said Assistant State Attorney Jeralo Bagley as William Lozano's retrial neared its end.

But defense lawyer Roy Black said authorities "want you to believe that this man walked out into the street — for no reason — and killed somebody."

Lozano is charged with manslaughter in the 1989 shooting death of Black motorcyclist Clement Lloyd and the death of passenger Allan Blanchard, in the ensuing crash. The deaths triggered racial violence that left one man dead and caused \$1 million in damage.

The key issue is whether Lozano feared for his life or took deliberate action in killing Lloyd.

Anticipating a verdict soon, Gov. Lawton Chiles ordered National Guardsmen to report to Miami-area armories. Jurors began deliberations Thursday afternoon.

## President to Extend Status to China With Exceptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Thursday he will extend favorable trade status to China for another year to support its modernization efforts, but he insisted the United States won't "turn our back" on human rights abuses.

"It's a great opportunity for America there," Clinton said during a two-hour TV town hall meeting on CBS.

Clinton had been widely expected to renew China's most-favored-nation trade status but had not formally announced his decision.

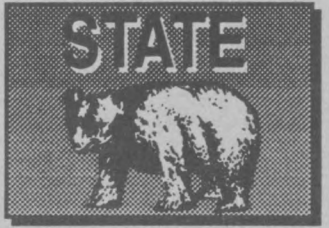
Congressional officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton's executive order would call on China to free political prisoners — but not insist on freeing all of them — and make other improvements in its human rights record in order to get another extension in 1994.

Clinton said China was one of the fastest growing economies in the world and was "moving away from communism to market economics very quickly."

At the same time, he noted, "They still put political prisoners in jail. We think they have used prison labor to make products."

## Worker Digs up Bones of Elephant-Like Mammoth

MADERA (AP) — Mammoth bones discovered at the Madera County dump are too old to be linked with the earliest North American Indians, who are thought to have hunted mammoths 10,000 years ago, a museum curator said.



Robert Reynolds, earth sciences curator for the San Bernardino County Museum, said the type of enamel on the mammoths' teeth suggests they fell into a now-extinct San Joaquin Valley bog from 100,000 and 300,000 years ago.

His opinion erases already slim hopes that the site's value would be raised to national significance by findings of arrowheads or knives along with the remains of three mammoths and several other prehistoric creatures.

Still, the diversity and quantity of the bones makes the site an important one for the region.

"Compared to all sites I've seen in Southern California and the Tule Springs area of Southern Nevada, it is a very significant site," Reynolds said.

Scientists and excavation volunteers have been using the site as a means to peer into the past since May 12, two days after a landfill worker found the first tusk from an elephant-like mammoth.

The searchers found three mammoths of different sizes, horses and a camel.

## California Insurer Decides to Cut Doctors' Payments

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blue Cross of California, the state's largest health insurer, is cutting payments to specialists by up to 6% — an unprecedented tough step in the war against escalating health care costs.

The San Fernando-based insurer said Wednesday that the fee cut will affect 40% of its 34,400 doctors in California, mostly specialists who are under contract with its preferred provider organization.

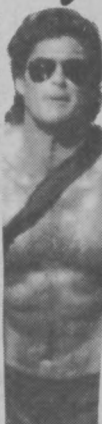
The move is part of a trend among "managed care" providers to push consumers toward general practitioners and away from more expensive medical treatment.

"Our message is that a greater portion of care can and should be delivered in a primary-care setting," said Dr. David Chernof, Blue Cross' medical director.

The action affects 1.8 million California members of the Blue Cross Prudent Buyer Plan. Nonprofit Blue Cross spun off the plan into a profit-making operation earlier this year.

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## Weather

Funky weather and possible wet ground today as a result of the dark clouds hovering over our area today. Of course, these clouds are mourning the departure of all of our seniors, as this is their last true issue before EIC-elect Anita Miralle and her staff moves in next week. So to our seniors we bid a fond farewell. Congratulations on getting out when you did. If only everyone else was so lucky. Now, go get some jobs, you freeloaders.

- Moon rise 12:57p, Sat. Moon set 1:32a.
- High 76, low 52, Sunset 8:09p, Sat. Sunrise 5:57a
- Tides: Hi, 5:06p (4.5), Lo, 10:06a (0.3)/11:15p (1.7)

# Administrators Discuss Impact of P.A. Dept. Cuts Proposal

By Lisa Sato  
Reporter

Amid the debate over the fate of the threatened Physical Activities Dept., a central question has emerged: would the campus actually lose money if the department were eliminated or downsized?

P.A. Dept. supporters say that, since the department takes in more state money than it spends, the campus would be better off keeping P.A. alive. Administrators have assumed the classes for which the P.A. Dept. gets state money would be made up in other areas of campus.

At a meeting Monday between College of Letters and Science officials and P.A. Dept. supporters, views similar to these were exchanged, but little was resolved between the two camps.

Although no decisions were made concerning the tenuous fate of the P.A. Dept., new ideas and information were presented and discussed by the panel.

Acting Social Sciences Dean Don Zimmerman said administrators are still involved in a painful and continuous process of decision-making, and the exact figures involved in the proposal are still up in the air.

Since the P.A. Dept. maintains an average annual enrollment of 13,343 students, it generates more than \$1 million in state funds, and currently receives \$600,000 of that money to operate. If P.A.'s budget is cut by half, which is one proposal, then \$300,000 will be made available to other academic programs. These funds could sus-

“P.A. is unique. it's difficult to compare with academic courses because it functions in a very different way.”

Jon Spaventa  
director of Physical Activities and Recreation

tain another 70-80 courses, Zimmerman said.

P.A. supporters say it makes no financial sense to eliminate a department that generates enough money to help support other academic departments.

But Robert Kuntz, assistant chancellor for budget and planning, said unit losses by a lack of P.A. courses will be made up in other academic areas, securing the state money for the college.

The proposed cuts will attempt to make the department more efficient in areas of staffing and instruction, according to Kuntz.

If the cuts go through, however, maintenance of many campus recreational facilities will no longer be paid for with state dollars.

The college is hoping to “maintain the program at this reduced level of funding, but at a sufficient level so as to minimize monies lost for the maintenance of the facilities,” Kuntz said.

According to Kuntz, an error was discovered at the

meeting on one of the funding tables used by acting Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips. The table should have shown that in 1986-87, the P.A. Dept. had to spend \$400,000 more than it had been allocated.

That fact threw a measure of doubt over whether a viable program could be run with the proposed amount of \$300,000.

Jon Spaventa, Director of Physical Activities and Recreation was frustrated that the meeting failed to reinstate the department's budget, and argued that comparisons made between P.A.'s funding and other academic departments are invalid.

“P.A. is unique. It's difficult to compare with academic courses because it functions in a very different way,” he said.

“It's frustrating that despite the outcry of support, it hasn't changed the provost's proposal. It indicates that either the students' voices aren't being heard, or it's being heard and it's being ignored,” Spaventa said.

Administrators are still awaiting the final figures for next year's university budget. Until then, they will continue to survey the options they have in dealing with the cuts.

“There is a lot of uncertainty, and various programs are threatened. There is the budget on the one hand, and priorities on the other. We are evaluating the issue of what may be lost in determining the value of various departments,” Zimmerman said.

## DRUGS

Continued from p.1  
chased by narcotics investigators represents more than \$750,000 in wholesale street value.”

Gracey said that, besides drugs and cash, investigators seized four houses, 12 vehicles and 14 weapons including an AK-47 assault rifle. One

pound each of methamphetamine and heroin were also discovered and confiscated by agents.

The operation's Los Angeles County portion yielded two kilos of cocaine, eight pounds of marijuana, \$11,000 in cash and five firearms as of Thursday afternoon, according to Gracey.

Although news of the countywide drug bust

“A group of individuals who represent a major supply of illicit drugs to the central coast area have been arrested and face prosecution.”

Tim Gracey  
Sheriff's Dept. public information officer

spurred rumors of Isla Vista dealers being targeted in the raid, I.V.

Foot Patrol officers said they took no part in the operation.

“It had no impact on I.V.,” said Foot Patrol Sergeant Jeff Meyer. “There were no arrests or search warrants issued. No one in the Foot Patrol office was involved.”

Most of those arrested were incarcerated at the Santa Barbara County Jail. “We have roughly 30 of those arrested in the operation,” Lieutenant Kathy Selander said from the

facility.

The three year undercover operation broke up a significant drug trafficking network in the Santa Barbara County area. “As a result of this narcotics investigation, a group of individuals who represent a major supply line of illicit drugs to the central coast area have been arrested and face prosecution,” Gracey said.

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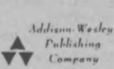
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# Fijis Take Sand, Escape County Action

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

The violation of a county development policy by a campus fraternity has drawn investigation from both the Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board and county officials, but no recourse is forthcoming.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, known as Fiji, removed five truck loads of sand, valued at nearly \$1,000, from the environmentally sensitive Ellwood Shores to fill their back yard for the second year in a row. This was accomplished through an agreement with the property owners, Southwest Diversified, said frat member Cliff Johnson.

EAB chair Spencer Crouch, looking for immediate action, filed a grievance with the Greek Peer Review Board. The board, having received other complaints against the Fijis, decided to table any further discussion of the frat house until a formal hearing can be held in the fall.

“*Maybe the solution would be to just ask the Fijis to take the sand back.*”

Randy Fox  
Southwest Diversified attorney

Even though the sand was taken from above the high tide line, the act violated Article 2 of the Santa Barbara County Zoning Ordinance, which defines the sand removal as an infraction of county development policy, said Zoning Compliance Officer Veronica Lanz from the county's Resource Management Dept.

Lanz said that although the arrangement between the fraternity and Southwest Diversified has stirred anger from the EAB and members of Save Ellwood Shores, it is not a concern of the county. “We're just concerned with who took the sand,” she said.

According to Lanz, it was a one-time mishap that should be held as an example to help educate the public on county pol-

icy. But it can't be filed as a zoning violation since it only happened once and was self-abating, she said.

“It's not that we don't think it's serious, but we prohibit ongoing violations, and this does not fall into that niche,” she said. “Our only form of recourse would be to require an after-the-fact conditional permit which would cost nearly \$1,800. This isn't something that's still occurring; it just happened once.”

The Resource Management Dept. “just hopes to educate the public that a conditional use permit is needed to remove materials from Santa Barbara beaches,” Lanz added.

Southwest Diversified attorney Randy Fox, who admits to allowing the Fijis to take sand, defended his action by saying

it was within his rights to do so. When faced with the information that a policy had been violated, Fox said, “I think that's inaccurate. I'm familiar with development policies, and I don't think there are any that apply. Development refers to an actual structure.”

Despite denying that a policy had been violated, Fox added, “I guess if it does turn out that there should have been a permit, maybe the solution would be to just ask the Fijis to take the sand back.”

But with no county reprisal, and the GPRB not hearing the issue until fall, the Fijis may sell the sand to another fraternity, like Sigma Chi — which is what they did last year, according to Sigma Chi President Brian McCrie.

Crouch said that Southwest Diversified was irresponsible for allowing the Fijis to take sand.

“They openly admit to giving away the sand, when it was unquestionably illegal. Randy Fox, who is an attorney, has no clue about the development policies,” he said.

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# Sports Editor Chosen as '93-'94 Yearbook EIC

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Continuing the outstanding tradition of chronicling the year's waves of activity, the recently elected 1993-94 *La Cumbre* Editor-In-Chief Rob McMillen plans to float some new ideas into the yearbook format and run a watertight management.

McMillen, a sophomore double-majoring in law and society and anthropology, enters the new position with organizational skills and business knowledge gained through experience as the branch manager of Student Painters, a student-run residential painting contracting firm.

The former yearbook sports editor's work ethic during this past year captured the attention of fellow staffers and current EIC Elisa Smith.

“I've had my eye on him since Fall Quarter. He won an award for most 'on time performance,' which is amazing because we were always running behind schedule. He really pulled us through and demonstrated time and dedication.”

McMillen agreed the yearbook's punctuality has room for improvement. “We were kind of lax about deadlines this year and things kind of snowballed. We had to sacrifice Spring Break to make the deadline,” he said.

Maintaining the publication's high standard of quality is part of McMillen's vision for next year's *La Cumbre*. In the past, the yearbook has garnered a 1991 Collegiate Press Honor and received distinction as the

largest college yearbook in the Western states.

During his 30-40 hour a week commitment, McMillen will oversee the annual budget, plan marketing strategies, hire staff and hold himself accountable for every aspect of production.

Believing that a picture is worth a thousand words, McMillen would like to emphasize quality photography in next year's *La Cumbre*. “I'd like to see more emotion, better use of pictures of dramatic events, in the tradition of magazines like *Time* and *Life*,” he said.

Pursuing more aggressive marketing tactics to stimulate yearbook sales is another item on McMillen's agenda, who described this year's sales methods as lukewarm. “It's discouraging that the book is this good, but out of 18,000 students we only sell 4-5,000 copies,” he said.

McMillen's biggest challenge so far has been coordinating next year's staff, since few veterans will be returning. “We've gotten 30 or so applications, but people aren't exactly pounding on our doors,” he said. “The applications we've received so far are really impressive, though. Most people that applied are willing to put in the effort,” noting the deadline to apply for production is today.

Communications director Joe Kovach praised McMillen, describing his work as “super, outstanding and creative.”

McMillen was chosen two weeks ago by the *La Cumbre* Excellence Board, composed of a former *La Cumbre* EIC and staff, an Associated Students representative and several campus employees.

## COUNCIL

Continued from p.1  
harassment.”

According to campus policy, one of the many definitions which constitutes sexual harassment is “when a person either verbally or physically subjects another to unwanted sexual attention. ... Sexual harassment may occur between peers. Unwelcome sexual behavior between peers under this definition is unacceptable in the university.”

Stunning the audience, Cooper responded to Johnson's allegations with “I don't sexually harass people. And if I did, I wouldn't harass ugly women like you.”

Cooper had been investigated for sexual harassment prior to May 12, according to Women's Commission member Vanessa Barker.

“His response to accusations of sexual harass-

ment was to run to Women's Commission ... for a letter” attesting to his character, Barker said. “He asked for a woman, any woman, because of course we're all the same.”

Cooper denied the allegations. “I have never ever sexually harassed anybody,” he said. “Anybody who claimed to the contrary is mistaking the facts.”

Cooper then faced charges of racism in a complaint compiled by the Women's Commission and other groups. Commission member Theresa Esquibel presented the grievance, explaining the authors questioned Cooper's use of his position to promote discriminatory behavior after he said “people who come into this country illegally are raping this country,” at the May 12 meeting.

She demanded Cooper's honoraria be blocked as a consequence of his statements.

Off-Campus Rep. Frank Lanak defended Cooper's First Amendment rights. “You see now what will happen to you when you use your freedom of speech,” he said.

An effort to block honoraria for Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson also came up during public forum. Members of Women's Commission reported that Johnson lied in a report to Leg Council last month. In the report, he listed his attendance at Women's Commission meetings as evidence of his Leg Council accomplishments in order to receive early payment of \$200 of his \$250 quarterly honoraria.

“I'm not the only one that lied to get my money,” Johnson later said after he confirmed that he had fibbed.

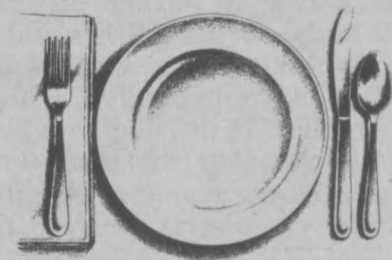
Johnson said he didn't believe there was a direct tie between his sparse Spring Quarter attendance of Women's Commission and the approval

of his early honoraria request. “I think my work in A.S. speaks for itself,” he said.

Women's Commission co-commissioner Tara McCann said she had asked Johnson prior to the April A.S. elections, in which he ran for student body president, why he decided to commit himself to sit on Women's Commission this year over other A.S. committees. “He said, ‘I have to be honest with you. I'm running for executive office and I would hope that Women's Commission would endorse me,’” McCann said.

Johnson denied his attendance was related to his campaign for A.S. president. “That's entirely untrue. The reason I went was mainly to educate myself on women's issues because I felt my education was lacking in that area,” he said.

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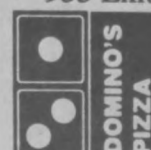
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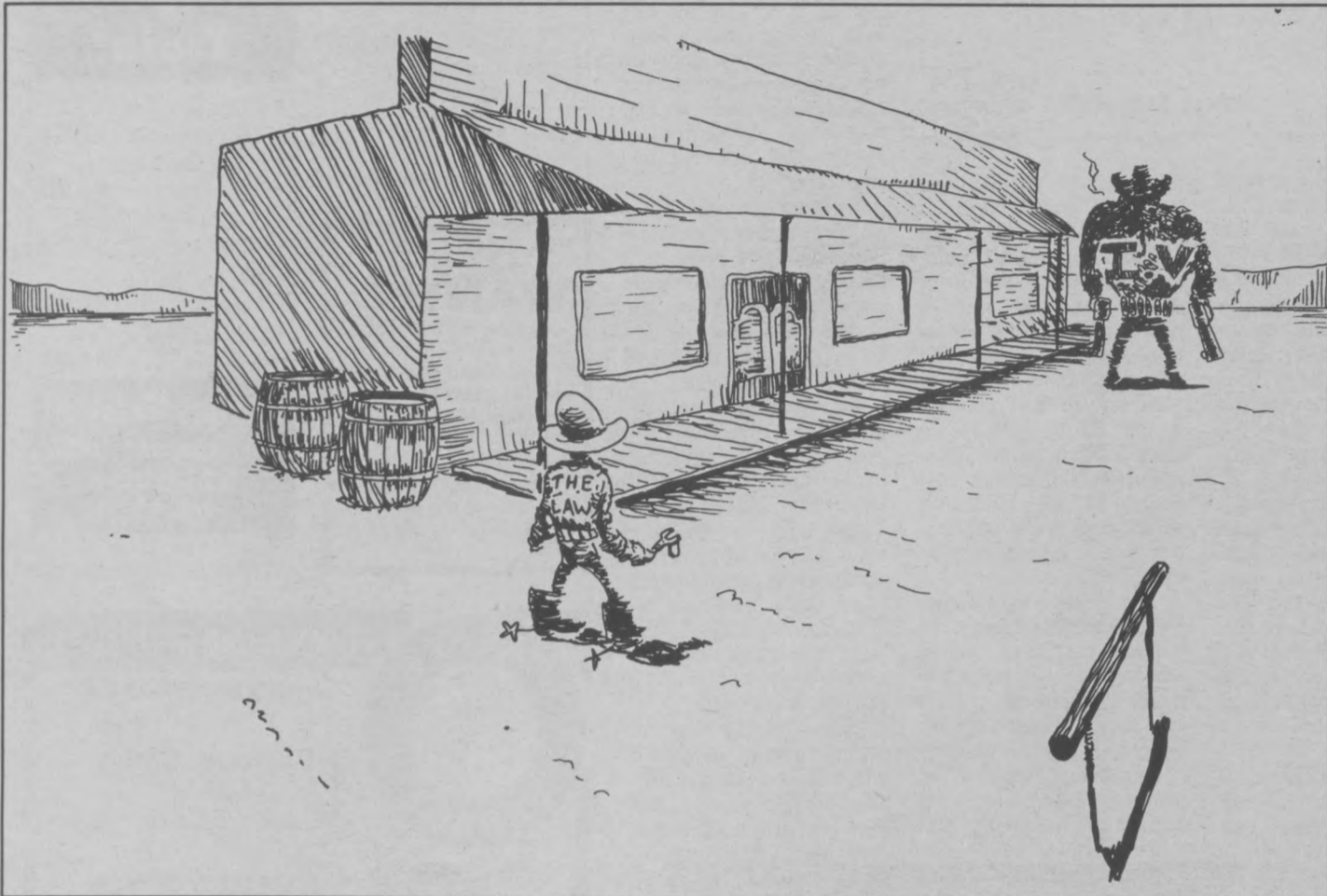
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# OPINION

"What can be heavier in wealth than freedom?"

—Sylvia Ashton-Warner



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

## I.V. Shot the Sheriff

Law Enforcement Should Never Be Compromised in a Town that Needs It Day and Night

### Editorial

Isla Vista is a unique town, and the kind of law enforcement it demands is not fulfilled by officers cruising around in squad cars. This is the rationale behind the I.V. Foot Patrol, which has its officers walking the streets or riding on bikes to be closer to the community, unlike law enforcement in any other part of Santa Barbara County.

Because the population has taken an active interest in the police force, the Foot Patrol has been held more responsible for the individual needs of community members. Efforts have been made in the past, for example, to increase their responsiveness by instituting a Spanish-language program for officers so that they may be better able to serve I.V.'s growing Latino community. But budget cuts from both the county and UCSB, who jointly fund the Foot Patrol, have put such progressive programs in danger or cut them altogether. It looks like more is to come.

Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services David Sheldon has proposed the elimination of three university-funded IVFP positions — two patrolling officers and one staffer at the Foot Patrol's Pardall Road headquarters. The university must make cuts in these fiscally troubled times, but administrators ought to rethink this one, because it could have serious consequences — for the public safety of its students, as well as everyone who dwells in Isla Vista.

The Foot Patrol is hardly the perfect law-enforcement body, but its officers understand the community far better than sheriff's deputies or highway patrol personnel called in from Goleta. Cuts to I.V.'s police do not decrease the community's crime problems, they only make it more necessary to bring in people who are unfamiliar with the unique problems of this seaside town. In the past, it

has led to some serious difficulties with members of the community, especially among ethnic minorities.

Lately, university officials have been talking more about UCSB's responsibility for and to Isla Vista. But campus administrators are not putting their money where their ... well, you know. The county is in just as much a financial bind, and cannot be called upon to take up the slack in funding the Foot Patrol; sheriff's deputies are already being laid off as it is.

But I.V. needs this enforcement, particularly at night when the sexual assaults that plague college communities often occur. Response time to any crisis goes down when there is a cut in personnel, and the town's population density makes the spread of an emergency situation much harder to control. Burglaries, the town's most common felony, are only preventable by police if they can be there when it happens. I.V. is already understaffed by all accounts. It can only get worse if there are more cuts.

In addition, cutting a position which operates inside the Foot Patrol office may seem acceptable, but an essential part of serving the community is having police at a location where you know you can find them if you have to — or if you simply want to keep lines of communication open. Too many calls to the station are met with an answering machine as it is.

Meting out cuts is going to get harder and harder as the year progresses and budgets shrink even more. Both the county and UCSB may be tempted to think that the other will make up for the cuts they make with regard to the responsibility they share for Isla Vista. But passing the buck only makes it more difficult for the two agencies to work together. A solution must be found which involves both sides and does not leave the community caught in the middle.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Worst Is

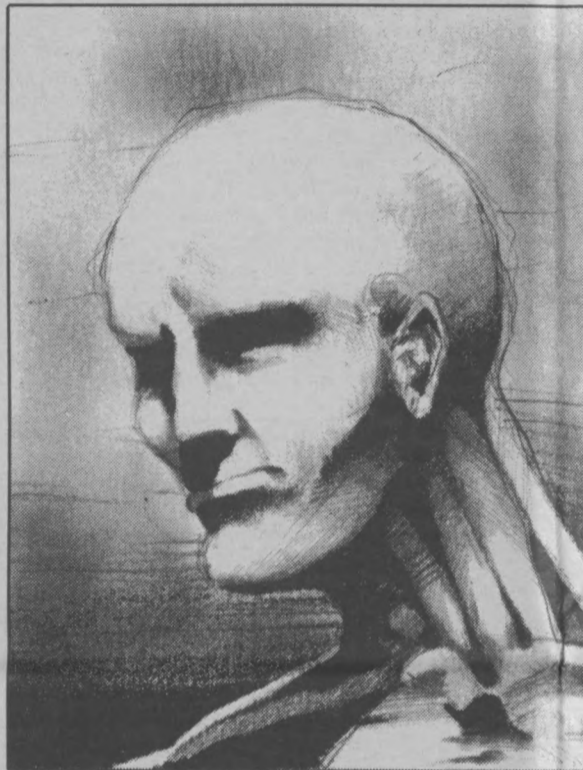
Nancy Strom

Think back to your worst hangover. Your head pounds, your muscles ache and you feel like you're going to hurl. As you reach for a glass of water to quench your cotton mouth, a stream of light jumps from beneath the shades and blinds you. Your roommate's alarm goes off and the sound shoots into the back of your brain. You wish you'd die right then and there. Well, that's how I spent nearly every day of my life for two years. No, I wasn't an alcoholic. I was a cancer patient.

In 1989, I started college at UCSB; it was the best time of my life and it lasted exactly one quarter. You see, when I went home for Winter Break, I felt extremely fatigued and my mom sent me off to the doctor. After being tested for every disease known to man, they finally found the cause — a rhabdomyosarcoma. I had abdominal tissue cancer.

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## The Reader's Voice

### Protect Citizens

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus continues to surprise me with the amount of ignorant trash that is printed in the opinion section. They continue to print articles that go beyond opinions and even beyond controversy, while perpetuating ignorance and racism — thus neglecting journalistic integrity and social conscience.

This letter is in regards to John D. Mathieu's blatantly racist article (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26) against Asian-Americans and true, civilized human beings. While I agree that everyone is entitled to their own opinions, and freedom of speech must not be stifled, breaching someone's civil rights cannot be allowed in today's society. Mathieu's racist attack goes far beyond the parameters of freedom of speech and must be punished. I feel that as an Asian-American, I have been attacked and my civil rights have been disregarded. The university must punish Mr. Mathieu according to its policies against racism.

I implore the dean of students to take immediate action against John Mathieu. If no action is taken, I feel that this is yet another example of the university's lack of concern for people of color and civil rights. Indeed, if the university does not punish Mathieu, the laws of civil disobedience will!

LEE PATRICK CORBETT

### Practice Center

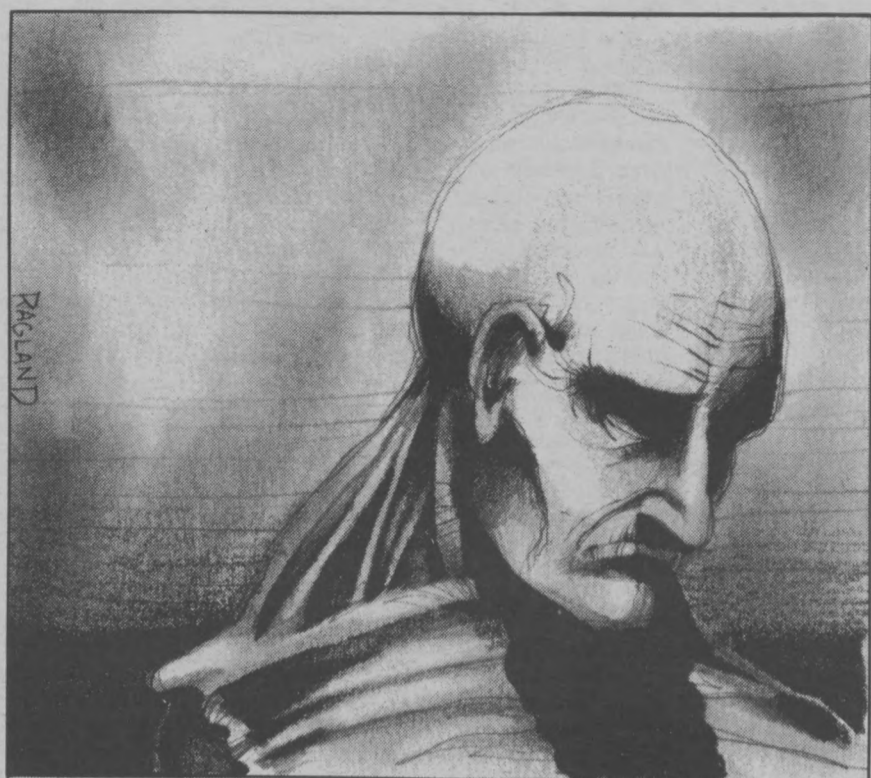
Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear John D. Mathieu,  
I read your note to all "chop suey, Bruce Lee wannabe motherfuckers" (Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26), and I have to say I am very disappointed.

It seems to me that there are basketball hoops in the Events Center, the Old Gym (by the pool), in Rob Gym, by all the dorms on campus and at Greek park. But not only does the ECen provide basketball hoops for our enjoyment, there are also facilities for volleyball, badminton, floor hockey and indoor soccer. It is for these reasons — the abundance of basketball courts elsewhere and the

# Is Over

ns and MRI tests, noisy X-ray machines so cramped you feel like the in a donut. The results were grim. The few days it took to decide to operate, my tumor grew from the size of a nut to the size of a small orange. The surgeon did the best he could to remove the tumor but didn't want to risk damaging any surrounding organs. Chemotherapy was my only option. I was that going to ruin Christmas! I checked into UCSF Medical Center on Jan. 9, 1990, my dad's birthday. The first round of chemo was to be administered over five days. Until this point I'd been very calm, but as I stepped into that big, cold hospital, my confidence quickly faded. The other cancer patients looked sickly and pale like walking death. Dying hadn't recrossed my mind until I saw them. Cancer was supposed to be an old person's disease, yet here I was, an 18-year-old, right in the middle of it. I got scared for the first time. I was hooked up to an IV and given drugs to counteract the nausea. NOT!



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

As soon as the chemo hit me, I started puking. My hands started to tingle and my ears became so sensitive that the crinkling of my mom's magazine drove me nuts. Nobody warned me about this part, but so it went for five days. Every hour I was sent to pee, every 1/2 hour I threw up and the rest of the time I had a pillow over my head to block out the sound of my mom's breathing. Welcome to the wonderful world of chemotherapy!

During my two years of treatment, I had my serious downs. I had numerous blood transfusions, I had life-threatening infections, I woke up in the Intensive Care Unit after an emergency operation to untwist my intestines, I got neuropathy so bad that I could barely walk and I expelled enough puke to fill an oil tanker!

Of course, there were good times too. Not only did my community rally around me by bringing dinner to my family, donating blood and sending about 10 get well cards per day, there were also times when I was well enough to visit good ol' Isla Vista. My friends welcomed me with open arms, and that's why I'm writing this article. You see, most of those people are gra-

duating this year and I don't want them to leave without me saying, "Thank you from the bottom of my heart." Thank you for seeing me as a person instead of a piece of meat with a disease. Thank you for not laughing when my wig slipped off the back of my head. Thank you for not forgetting me while I was gone.

I truly believe that it was the support I received that saved my life, because it gave me something to look forward to. If there is anything I learned from my ordeal, it's that friends are just about the most important commodity a person can have. As many of you get ready to graduate and move on in June, please remember the people you've met here. Take time to be a friend and that bond will come back to you when you need it the most. I know that's no great wisdom. We all know it, just sometimes we forget to practice it. Life sucks sometimes, but we've got to appreciate the good as well as deal with the bad. Just a reminder from your friendly neighborhood cancer survivor. Thanks for listening.

Nancy Strom is a junior psychology major.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## ice

diversity of gaming opportunities in the ECen — that I am led to believe that no, the ECen was not built solely for playing basketball.

Secondly, the people practicing Tae Kwon Do are not in there at all times of the day. In fact, I think they use the facilities less than two hours per day, and I've never seen them on Sundays. This means that people wishing to play other sports in the ECen have the opportunity to do so at numerous other times during the day.

Although most people who train in the martial arts probably recognize the enormous contributions Bruce Lee made to the United States and the martial arts milieu in general, I don't think that all of them want to be Bruce Lee. By parallel argument, I would not be able to conclude that because you play basketball that you are a Magic Johnson wannabe, or a Larry Bird wannabe.

Lastly, you may wonder why anyone would choose the ECen or any gym as a place for learning the martial arts. It is because polished wooden floors are ideal for practicing on, and the acoustics are better for hearing the instructor. Practicing on lawns is OK, but not as good for toughening up the feet, and being in a gym allows for some seclusion from the outside world so that students can concentrate better on what they're learning.

I must also mention that your language choice is called fighting language — and is not only offensive, but not protected by the First Amendment. Perhaps in order that you better understand the martial arts, you could try enrolling a class like Tae Kwon Do or Karate (Karate-Do). Should you do this, and work hard at becoming a dedicated student, then I can almost guarantee it will benefit you in more ways than you can imagine. It certainly has for me.

LOREN D. SAUNDERS

## Pronoun Contest

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
John Mathieu:

I can just imagine the overwhelming sympathetic nerve you must elicit from the many non-"chop suey, Bruce Lee wannabe motherfuckers who use the Events Center." Mr. Mathieu, you should be grateful that you are privileged to have a facility

that caters to YOUR interest. As you might be aware, this university is lacking in many facilities beyond the lackluster academic buildings, but you have the audacity to complain that someone who is not playing basketball is using YOUR Events Center. Remember YOUR good ol' high school days, when YOUR gymnasium was utilized for dances, badminton, volleyball, rallies, bingo and even basketball? Can you guess why so many diverse groups had to share one facility? Be thankful you can participate in basketball in a nice, climate-controlled gym along with the volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, concerts, comedians and hopefully not-to-be-defunct P.A. courses (which is another disappointing matter) taught in the ECen. Be thankful, Mr. Mathieu, that you are not relegated to playing basketball on cold, wet grass on dark fields outside Cheadle Hall. Be grateful, Mr. Mathieu, that YOUR money is noticeably spent on a facility that accommodates YOUR interests, while many thousands of students do not have the good fortune of having facilities catering to THEIR interests, despite THEIR financing of YOUR beloved ECen. Plenty of nice lawns exist on campus; this is true. Unfortunately, not everyone has the luxury of scheduling "ki-hap screaming sessions" on bright sunny afternoons. Teaching courses in the dark is not "Tai-Can't Do" conducive to learning.

Your flippant remarks belittle and offend every student and style of the martial arts, the general campus community and particularly Asian-Americans at this university. You leave little to infer with your "chop suey" descriptions. Let's share what little we have.

DAN D. OH

Recycle your  
Daily Nexus daily,  
please.

That would be just swell of you.

# Static Flatlines

## After Four Years, Nothing — and Everything — Has Changed Here

Jennifer Adams

A couple of years ago, I came out of Girvetz and overheard two women making plans for a raging night at 'Burley's. The good times fizzled, though, when one of them remembered "Beverly Hills 90210" was on. Now I was never a big partaker of Wednesday night binges at McBurley's, but I certainly wasn't a "90210" fan, either. I laughed at their television imprisonment. That was two years ago.

Now I won't miss an evening with Brenda, Brandon, *et al.*, even if it means admitting my obsession to my roommate so I can use his VCR. Such was the case last week. It was the two-hour graduation special, but damn if I was going to miss "A Very Brady Special" (and I wonder why I'm flailing in school this quarter). I taped "90210" and watched it the next day over a few beers. It made me think. Really, it did.

It was the perfect graduation, at the end of four perfect years, for the perfect people of "90210" (even their faults are perfectly hip). In other words, it would be nothing like my own approaching graduation.

I should qualify that this imperfect situation is tempered by the fact that they're letting me walk through ceremonies with the rest of my major. Since I didn't have a certain number of units as of Fall Quarter, I had to put down alternate ceremonies I wouldn't mind walking through. I wrote down Harvard's or Yale's.

But the hippy postman brought the good news recently that I'll get to walk through UCSB's ceremonies with the rest of the English majors. I'm glad. Should I thank someone?

I guess I should, because I'm not even graduating. Not really. Like many others, I'm just a graduation poser. Sure I'll look the part in my \$32 rental cap and gown shaking Babs' hand, but I'll be back in class the next week for summer school. And then the next month for fall school. Then I'll have graduated.

And won't it be triumphant. I'll finish my last final on a cold December evening and bail town before my lease is up. I guess I'll go to my parents' house. I'll probably get some dumb temp job to get me through the holidays. And I'll probably end up keeping it until something better comes along. This would be the worst-case scenario. But until I can imagine a realistic best-case, I can't shake it from my mind.

Admittedly, all this makes another year at college tempting. And if finances weren't an issue, I might be tempted. If that were the case, however, I hope I'd still decide to move on — even if it's only to a less-than-glamorous immediate future. There's a time when time's up.

And my transcript indicates that my time is almost up. With the exception of a few classes, though, graduation has little to do with a transcript. (It's true — just listen to any graduation speech anywhere in the country.) For me, it'll be a graduation from four years with the Nexus. It'll be four years of trying to change other people's minds, but really only changing my own.

There was a column I wrote in 1991, for example, through which I thought could change people's minds about body images and eating disorders. I reiterated all the gross statistics, the effects "harmless" comments have on people, and I used myself as an example. Friends complimented me and gave me hugs, sororities read the column aloud for some kind of teaching purpose.

Today the statistics haven't changed — approximately 50% of men and women at UCSB have eating problems — and I still hear the "harmless" comments about bodies around campus all the time, including my friends. It was disappointing that my one-man crusade had no effect; at 20, I really thought it would. At the wise old age of 21, I'm happy that my own mind is crystal clear on the issue.

The same holds true for a number of little one-man causes. Take one we all know and love and hate and don't know at all: relationships. How many people found the love of their life freshman year, only to find their *real* love the next year — and the next, and the next after that? Somewhere along the line, probably many times, you conclude that men or women are all rats. Your roommate confirms it. But — the few who proclaim celibacy aside — most people graduate a lot, uh, wiser in the ways of love.

Not true for sex. One in four women will still be raped; AIDS is spreading among our age group. I've seen tremendous increases in attempts to raise awareness about both these issues over the past four years. Maybe in another 40 the statistics will begin to change. It is sickening, to say the least.

Then again, a lot of things are pretty sickening: hearing a guy, in response to a woman he doesn't like, say, "That's why bitches get hit"; getting cat calls from campus construction workers; watching the IVRPD try to accomplish anything ... it is a long list each individual forms for him or herself after enough time here.

Of course, there are wonderful aspects to UCSB, and to college in general. Sitting on the freshly watered, lush green grass overlooking the lagoon and ocean on a sunny graduation day will undoubtedly force those to the forefront. And if human history is any indication, those happy memories will certainly begin to gloss over both minor and major woes from "the best days of our lives." It is in this sort of circumstance when hindsight is never 20/20.

A quote I once read explained this poor vision by saying we only remember what is important. That's nice. However, the attitude makes for a lot of one-man causes that accomplish little outside the individual. I'm glad I've come to grips with eating disorders, for instance, and that I've met rape survivors, women who have had abortions and others who are coming to grips with their own situations. Perhaps with a more collective memory, people will begin to see greater change transpire outside personal resolve.

My little "graduation speech" may not hold a candle to Andrea's on "90210," but this is 93117. And I *will* feel a touch of triumph on graduation day, despite an imperfect world, as I shake Babs' hand knowing I may be in the last class to do so.

Jennifer Adams is a Nexus opinions editor.

# LAMBDA

Continued from p.1 office.

There were no reports of misconduct from a third sorority the men entered.

After repeated attempts, Fisher could not be reached for an interview. However, members of his fraternity said they had talked to Fisher and that he had no comment.

The GPRB, the greek system's nine-member disciplinary body, heard the Fisher case last Wednesday, according to Audrey

Rohn, UCSB's Greek Affairs and Activities director. The board might release its finding to the fraternity today, she said.

When she learned of the April 27 incidents, Rohn drafted a letter to the Lambda Chi Alpha national office detailing the reports about Fisher, along with six other allegations of sexual misconduct by Lambda Chi members.

Rohn sent an abridged version of the letter to GPRB members, a copy of which was obtained by the Nexus. When asked about the document, Rohn cor-

rected two errors in the letter, and said she believed the remaining reports to be true.

"It's pretty much been confirmed," Rohn said.

Among the allegations are:

- On March 10, 1992, about 15 men — five of them naked, and some of them wearing masks — "raided" a sorority house at 3:30 a.m. for a half-hour. The men had allegedly been drinking, and some reportedly entered women's rooms and then stood over the women and yelled at them. The Lambda Chi men allegedly stole several items. The incident was reported to the GPRB.

- On Oct. 14, 1992, at about 11:15 p.m., three Lambda Chis brought a case of beer to a sorority pledge's dorm room. The men were confronted by a resident assistant and told to remove the alcohol, at which point they protested, saying they had been instructed by the sorority to tuck in the pledge. The men would not leave on their own, and harassed the female RA.

The men reportedly discussed the matter among themselves, then lifted the pledge onto one of the men's shoulders and headed, yelling, to the beach to drink. When they returned, the men began to tuck the pledge in, but three of the woman's friends would not leave the room. The men complained, citing tuck-in tradition of three men and only one woman. The pledge was so intoxicated that, although she tried, she could not speak to the

RA, documents state.

This incident was also reported to the GPRB.

- While promoting the All Greek Ski Trip at fraternity houses, two or three Lambda Chi men hired a stripper for their visits during houses' formal meetings. The men told the fraternities that if they came on the trip, "This is what you'll get." At that point the stripper dropped her overcoat and stood naked, or possibly in a G-string, in front of the fraternity men.

While promoting the trip at sorority house meetings, the men allegedly displayed what appeared to be a marijuana joint, a can of beer and a condom. With the sororities' house directors, visitors and advisors present, the men told the women that if they went on the trip, they would "loosen up" with the joint, "party" with the beer and "use [the condom] for what comes next."

- On May 10, 1993, some Lambda Chi men serenaded a sorority house — one of those visited by Fisher last month — with a song that depicted Lambda men coming into the house at night and having sex with the women. This occurred while a university official was assisting the women in a discussion of the Fisher incident.

- During its promotions for the Intersorority Volleyball Tournament in previous years, the house has used posters depicting scantily clad women. The posters were objectionable enough to provoke UCLA's greek system to

ban any further such promotion.

- The tournament, put on by Lambda Chi, has historically hosted bikini contests and promotional runway shows where men in the crowd made "wolf calls" at the women.

Lambda Chi Alpha President Cary Steinbeck said of Rohn's document: "That is not fact. They are still allegations." He would not comment further.

The allegations in Rohn's letter are being investigated by the Lambda Chi Alpha international organization's office in Indiana, according to Walter Jenkins, director of communications and conferences there.

"We've been in contact with people at the university, the chapter and alumni, trying to find out what happened," Jenkins said.

"We care about our members and that they're following policies," he said.

A brief prepared for last Wednesday's GPRB meeting and obtained by the Nexus summarized the Fisher incident and several points of potential questioning.

The brief noted that four members of Pi Kappa Alpha were present with Fisher during the raids, and would be at the meeting but were not facing sanctions. Also, members of the three sororities Fisher entered were to be present.

Under the heading "Issues," the brief contains the following questions:

- How did the 4-5 men enter the sorority home at

2:45 a.m.?

- Why were the men there?

- What was their purpose?

- Was alcohol present?

- If so, how was it supplied, who supplied it, where was it acquired, etc.?

- Did the man/men assault the woman/women?

- Was the one woman sexually battered by the man kissing her?

- Gender issues: what are they?

- Did the man express any sensitivity toward the women?

GPRB members would not comment on the hearing's proceedings.

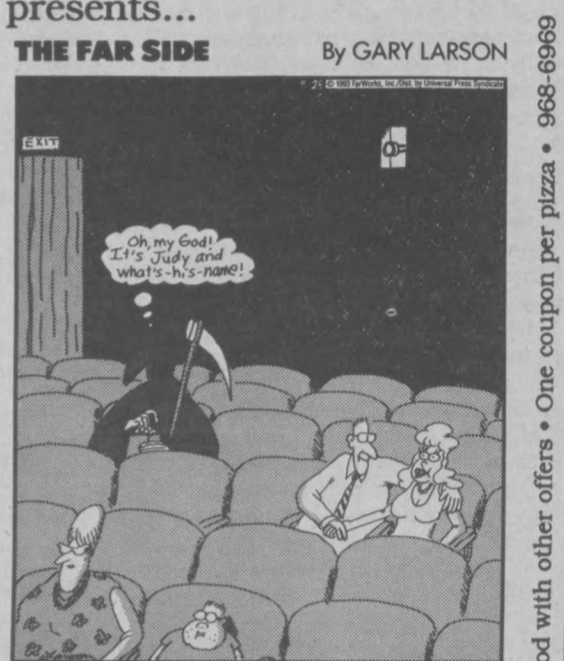
While Rohn and others acknowledge that rapes and assaults have occurred among greeks this year, the Lambda Chi case comes during a year that the greek system has made unprecedented efforts to improve gender sensitivity and prevent sexual assault among its members.

Characterizing sexual conduct as "a hot topic" this year, Rohn pointed to a number of new programs taken on by greeks lately to promote respect and safety. They include a Greek Forum devoted to sexual assault prevention, a special sensitivity program for incoming fraternity pledges, and a speaker who addressed the issue.

Cheri Gurse, UCSB's Rape Prevention Education Program coordinator, agreed. "This is a system that's wrestling to improve itself by educating more of its constituents early on," she said.

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As his eyes grew accustomed to the dark, Death suddenly noticed his girlfriend sitting with Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

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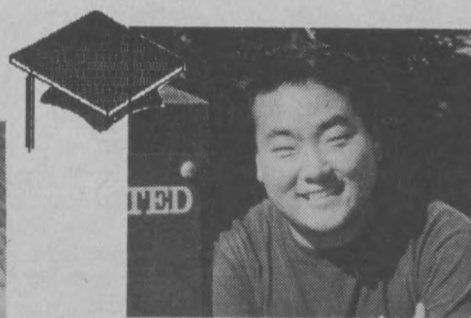
# CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1993 AND ROBIN



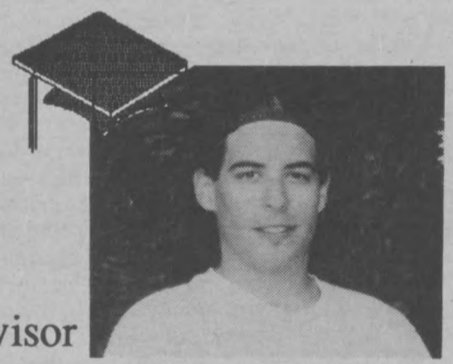
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Josh Tonkins  
Floor Hockey Supervisor

Not Pictured:  
Clarissa DeLa Cruz, Supervisor  
Chris Dickson, Supervisor  
Steve Torres, Supervisor  
Dave Lagomarsino, Head of Officials

# UCSB INTRAMURALS



# DINO

Cont. from back page  
ing. That in itself makes the whole experience worthwhile.

Well, there it is, the last out of the ninth. The game is over, the stats are in and it's time to close the Scorecard for good. That means

it's time for me to go as well. I figure that after five years of this, I've earned a little hiatus.

After all, I've got a cold one waiting for me in the fridge at home and a nice spot reserved on the couch. I hear there's a good ball game on the tube as well. Doesn't matter

which sport, really — I'll take 'em all.

And while I'm watching, I'll keep one eye peeled toward UCSB, hoping for a little luck. In times like these, where the tuition is a-risin' and you continue to get less for more, everyone at this place deserves it. Here's

hoping that you can make it through and make it happen in the Real World, whatever that is. I don't know if it exists, but I'm sure I'll find out.

And that, in the immortal words of Carl Spackler, the twisted groundskeeper in the movie *Caddyshack*, is all she wrote.

# CLUB: Weekend Nationals for Two SB Teams

Cont. from back page  
Stanford and UC Santa Cruz for California bragging rights.

Athletic matters were not the only concerns of the team these past weeks. In order to help subsidize the cost of nationals, team members and supporters have been selling raffle tickets. This type of fund raising is necessary for team members in many club sports in order to avoid having to bear the brunt of the costs involved in making their cross-

country trips.

## Surfing

On their way to nationals next month, the six-time national champion UCSB surfing team will not be content with merely the opportunity to compete, but in fact they expect another national championship.

The squad, consisting of an A and B team, each composed of six male surfers, one female surfer and a bodyboarder, will be

competing in the National Scholastic Surfing Association College Nationals at Trestles Beach in San Clemente on June 22.

"We have a really solid team," co-captain Justin Paul said. "We hope to get first place."

With four surfers ranked in California's top ten: Jamie George (4th), Randy Lind (5th), Justin Paul (8th) and Erik Krammer (10th), the Gauchos are confident of a good showing at next month's competition.

At nationals, team members will be judged individually, and their scores will be added together as a team. Surfers are judged by the strongest maneuvers performed on the largest waves for the longest distances during each 15-minute heat. Competitors can ride a maximum of 10 waves per heat and will be scored on their best three waves.

"Being six-time national champions, we hope to pull together and make it seven," Krammer said.



Nexus File Photo

**SURFRIDER:** The Gaucho surf team will be heading south to Trestles to take part in the national finals.

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Daily Nexus File Photo

**STICKING WITH IT:** A national tournament is in store this weekend for eight women's lacrosse players.

## Lacrosse Sends Eight Players to Ohio Tourney

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

This season ended on a down note for the UCSB women's lacrosse team after they took third place in the league playoffs a few weeks ago. But eight players and three coaches will have the opportunity to represent Southern California at the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association National Tournament at Ohio Wesleyan University over the Memorial Day Weekend.

The two Gaucho assistant coaches for the women's squad, Meghan Mulqueen and Christine

Robinson, will actually be playing as well since all players — college and club — in Southern California were eligible. UCSB Head Coach Pete Ginnegar was named as an assistant coach to round out the people from Santa Barbara on the team.

Seniors Keely Chalmers and Deniz Ozcan, juniors Rachel Ashton, Stephanie Hurst and Serina O'Brien, sophomore Karen Wood and freshmen Erin Cook and Anne Wolfe will be reunited with their old coach Paul Ramsey, who was selected to guide the team.

"It was an honor to be selected to coach at this

tournament for a second consecutive year," Ramsey said. "But more important to me is the chance to see completed the four-year career of Kelly and Deniz."

Ramsey, the former women's head coach, posted an astounding record of 46-7 in his three seasons at UCSB, and was the head coach of last year's California Colleges All-Star team, which finished in second place at the USWLA Nationals.

This game takes on a special meaning for Ramsey since he started his career in Santa Barbara in 1990, the same time Gaucho standouts Chalmers and team captain Oz-

can did.

"The rest of the players selected were all introduced to the program through my past efforts and it is rewarding to be able to coach them again as well," Ramsey added.

The Gauchos were league champions in 1991 and 1992 under Ramsey, but he accomplished that with players he knew. Now he'll coach players like Thatcher High School coach Eleanor Tydings and Dunn School coach Linda Sommers.

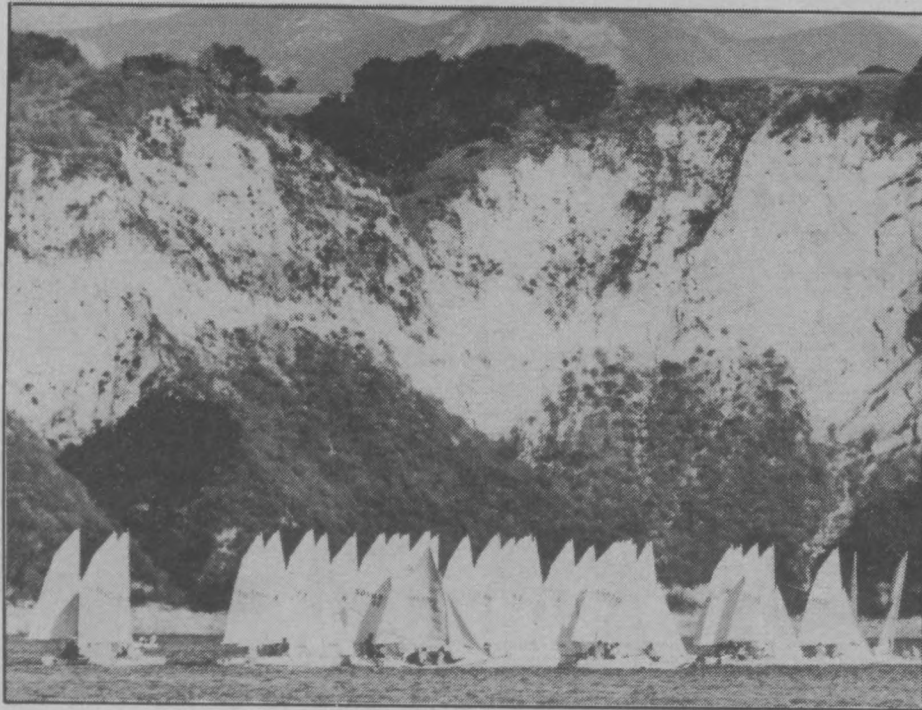
"This is a big step up to play in the Third Division with some of the best players in the country," Ramsey said.

## Surf, Sailing Squads Hope Year Finishes Memorably

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

Having arrived at their destination of St. Mary's College in Maryland, the #14 ranked UCSB women's sailing team is prepared for their first ever trip to Women's Collegiate Nationals this weekend. Although UCSB is heading into the competition with high hopes, the Gauchos know they will have a tough task ahead because they are racing against teams who have had more experience in national competition.

The team qualified for nationals with a third-place finish at the Pacific



**SMOOTH SAILING:** The UCSB women's sailing team competes at nationals.

Coast Championships at the Encinal Yacht Club in Alameda on April 24-25.

"They are really excited," co-captain Jeff Grange said. "They are hoping to place in the top

six or seven."

Skippers Carey Conley and Stacey Stroh will be paired with crew members Amanda Schmidt and Laura Davis in the 15-team competition.

The Gauchos have been training with UC Irvine in preparation for this weekend's competition where they will be racing

See CLUB, p.9

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

Hey, thanks for waiting. Sorry I took so long to get this column done. The fact is, with the end of the quarter coming up, I've been bogged down with a lot of irritating stuff — stuff that gets magnified because graduation is imminent. You seniors, at least, will know what I'm talking about — all the "final" things you go through as you wind up your college career. I've been preoccupied with my final college term paper, my final oral presentation and, of course, the NBA Conference Finals. And I finally got a job. It's about time.

Speaking of finals, then, this is it for me, as far as this column is concerned. That's right, it's the bottom of the ninth, there are two outs and it's almost time to put the final notations in the Scorecard.

Just like my favored Baltimore Orioles, though, I still have a little life left in me. There's no way I can go out without wrapping up the year with my own little awards ceremony. The movies have their Oscars, music has the Grammys and I have my *Dinosaurs* — cute little statuettes that resemble Fred Flintstone's pet. So, without further ado, the envelopes, please ...

•**Best Interview Award** goes to UCSB volleyball coach Kathy Gregory, mainly because you can stick a recorder in front of her, run off and take a three-hour tour on the S.S. *Minnow*, and return to find her still blabbing away.

•**Worst Interview Award** is a tie between Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Gaucho volleyball setter Stephanie Cox. Actually, Cox was a good interview when I could find her, which was usually tough because she's so short.

•**The Thanks A Lot Award** goes to my roommates and friends, who never once let me feel like I had written anything worthwhile.

•**Worst Place to Begin a Sportswriting Career** is the city of Tyler, Texas. At least, I'm pretty sure.

•**Indispensable Award** is handed out to the wonderful people at UCSB Sports Information, including Wild Bill, Captain Kirk and Diane O'Brien, who were always willing to help with a stat or a quote or a pass to the big game. My eternal gratitude.

•**My Firstborn Award** goes to the Dallas Cowboys, for beating a certain team on the way to the Super Bowl title. Of course, it's pretty sick to think about dividing my firstborn into 49 pieces, but really, who cares?

•**The Dinosaur for Classiest Guy** is awarded to Gaucho women's soccer coach Tad Bobak. Aside from being a top-notch coach, he has gone so far as to call me at home to compliment me on a story. In my book, that's way cool.

•**The Best Candy Bar**, at least right now, is a 100 Grand bar.

•I'll give the award for **Failed Nickname** to myself, after trying to dub men's hoops coach Jerry Pimm "The Skipper." OK, so it didn't catch on. I still think it's a good idea, even though he doesn't live on a yacht anymore. Maybe we'll call him "The Landlubber."

•While we're on that subject, the **Worst Scorecard Topic** goes to ... uh, well, where do I begin?

I guess I could start with my first writing assignment, only a month into my freshman year, which was to interview the UCSB golf coach. It seems like just yesterday; in fact, my entire college career seems like it happened just yesterday. I guess it really is true what they say about time going faster as you get older. You graduating seniors, I'm sure, have figured this out already; you freshman will catch on pretty soon.

I guess I can't really complain much, though. My first assignment was to talk to the golf coach, and my last assignment was to talk to Magic Johnson. I figure at this rate, in a couple of years I'll have an exclusive with God. And what lies after that, I have no idea.

The fact is, I've enjoyed just about every minute of my stay here at the *Daily Nexus*. Writing this column, in particular, has been an experience. Having to come up with something hopefully amusing and worthwhile, just once a week, has given me a newfound respect for professional columnists who write almost daily. It also makes me think twice about pursuing this as a career.

Just as I've had fun writing this, I hope that you have had a little fun reading it. These days, sports are getting too bogged down in salaries and fights and lawsuits and drugs and the like. I think it's necessary to take a step back, to cut through all the mess and to look for the purity in athletic competition. And sports, like anything else, can use a little levity now and then. Of course, it takes more than humor to survive watching your favorite pro football team finish with a 2-14 record.

So thanks for tuning in and giving me a little bit of your time, even if it was only because your sociology professor got a little bit too long-winded about the indigenous peoples of the planet Uranus. Thanks to everyone who's ever taken the time to write or tell me they liked or hated my stuff. Feedback of any kind, you understand, is the sincerest form of flattery for a writer. Compliments, comments and complaints were (and still are) always welcome, because then you know at least someone's read-

See DINO, p.9