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## Yang Fields Questions About New Leadership

By Brenda Maxwell  
Staff Writer

UCSB's new chancellor, Henry T. Yang, discussed his first impressions and future plans for the campus as he met with various media representatives in his Cheadle Hall office for the first time Friday morning.

Having assumed the post July 1, Yang acknowledges he has yet to be acquainted with all the various facets of the university, but he said he is eager to familiarize himself with pertinent issues by meeting with students, faculty and staff.

"I'd like to spend a lot of time to reach out to the students and spend time with them," he said. "If we keep good communication with the students and we care and love the students, they will care about the university."

Despite recent concern over the Chicano Studies Dept. and the controversial outcome of the May hunger strike by members of campus Latino/Chicano group El Congreso, Yang believes students are satisfied with the institution.

"What's settled is what's settled," he said. "I will do the best I can to help ... a good, strong Chicano Studies Dept. [If they're unhappy,] I have to reach

out and find out why they're unhappy."

Among Yang's primary objectives is the desire to encourage more minority and female students to attend UCSB, he said. During his 25-year tenure at Purdue University as dean of the Schools of Engineering, Yang graduated more female engineers than any school in the country. Purdue has also become one of the leaders among Big 10 schools in graduating African-American, Chicano and Latino students from the engineering field.

"Promotion of diversity is one of my goals," Yang said. "UCSB has made great progress at promoting diversity and I will continue that."

Yang also believes a strong athletics department helps produce a well-rounded university. "I think sports are an integral part of a learning and living campus," he said. "It would be a joy to participate in athletic activities."

Following last week's Council of Chancellors meeting, Yang was given the opportunity to meet with leaders from the eight other University of California campuses to review the budget

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Chancellor Henry T. Yang hosted curious media constituents at Friday's press conference in his Cheadle Hall office.

## Local Businesses Help in Effort to Provide Jobs for Students

By Louise Tutt  
Staff Writer

Working your way through college produces more than money, according to a study conducted by the University of California in conjunction with a program designed to increase employment opportunities for students.

The Student Employment Initiative is a project spearheaded by the UC Board of Regents, and contacts com-

panies in the hope of generating high-quality jobs and paid internships for students, as well as increasing their sense of self-esteem, said Regent Ward Connerly, who is coordinating the effort.

"Students gain a hands-on experience of the 'real world,'" Connerly said. "They get to apply the things they've learned in the classroom, while earning money to help pay for the fees the regents keep raising."

In a forum June 15, the regents honored California employers who have demonstrated a continuing desire to hire UC students through paid internships and part-

time positions with certificates of appreciation, Connerly said.

Students who intern gain valuable employment experience while providing vitality and enthusiasm to their employers, said Nancy Williams, director of public relations and chair of the student internship committee of the Sansum Medical Research Foundation in Santa Barbara, a recipient of the award.

Student interns "are bright, and fun to have around

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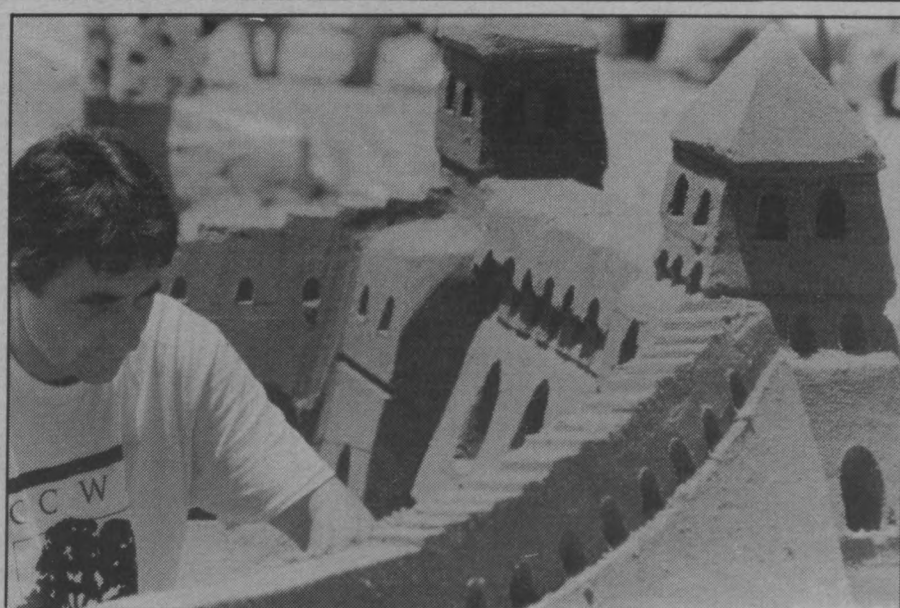
## Car Crashes Claim Lives of Two Female Undergrads

Two separate car accidents claimed the lives of two female UCSB students in the past month.

Maria-Luisa Hesse, a senior film studies major, was driving to Santa Barbara from Santa Cruz on June 20, when her car was involved in a head-on crash in Arroyo Grande, near San Luis Obispo.

Robin Dubois, a senior zoology major, died June 30, en route to Alabama to meet her husband of seven months. Dubois had participated in commencement ceremonies earlier in the month.

—Nexus staff report



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

## Tremendous Turrets

Sandcrafter Dave takes part in the sandcastle-building contest at last weekend's *Semana Nautica* extravaganza.

## Computer Porn Ring Exposed at UC Lab, Internet Scrutinized

From Associated Press

LIVERMORE — Authorities at a University of California-owned nuclear weapons lab said Tuesday an employee has been placed on leave as part of an investigation into a computer pornography ring.

Chagrined officials at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory said an investigation continues into how more than 1,000 pornographic images were smuggled into lab computers.

"Clearly, like other organizations, we have rules that make this improper," said spokesman Jeff Garberson.

The lab computers were shut down after a *Los Angeles Times* investigation revealed hacking on the Internet computer network and University officials were alerted.

The investigation uncovered a number of sites na-

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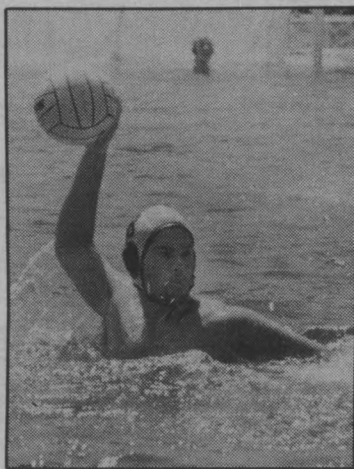
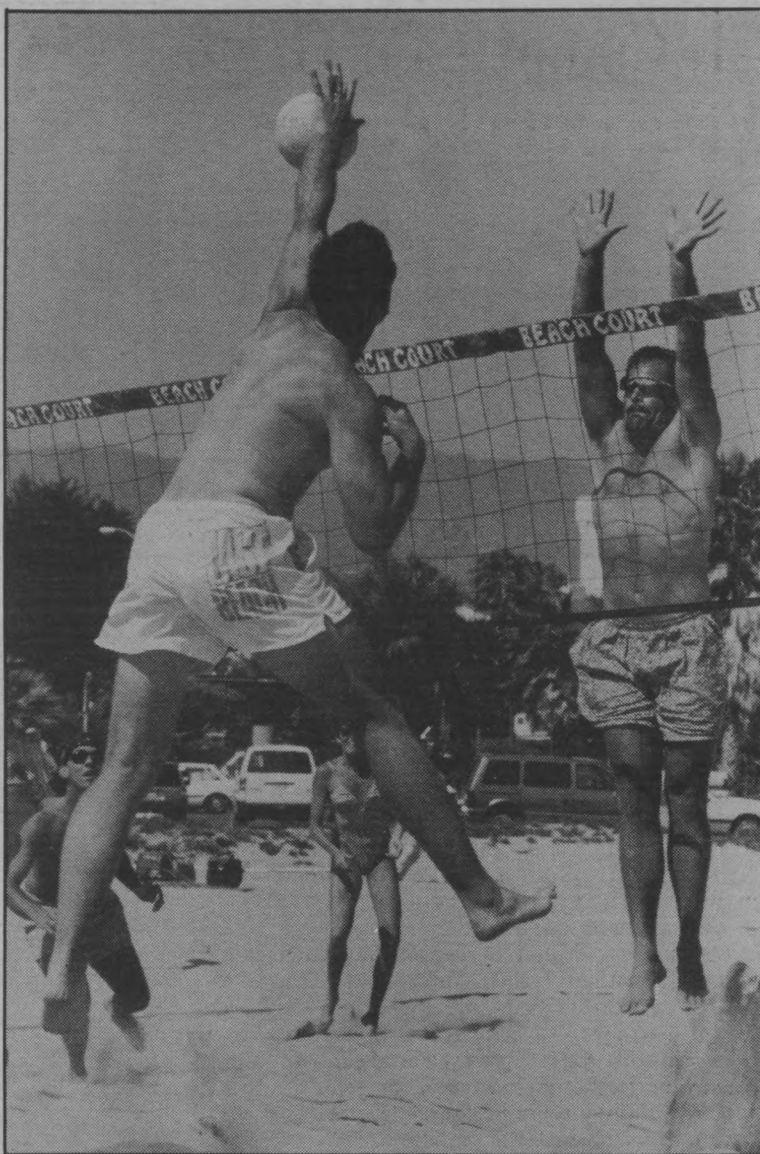
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## Weather

The thing to do in these situations, if at all possible, is to stay asleep or otherwise sunk in dreamland or stupor until the sun comes out. Which means setting the alarm for, oh, let's say 2 p.m. for those of us residing in the seaside hamlet of Isla Vista.

The irksome thing is, however, is that a matter of blocks away in Goleta the sky clears up sometimes at reasonable hour — the fog bank that envelops this town stays pathologically local. But that's nothing new. In any event, life is pretty good still if you only have to know when it's Tuesday. (Today is Wednesday.)  
 Maybe if we got some huge fans ...



*Volleyball, water polo, cycling and sailing were among the many activities happening at Santa Barbara's annual Semana Nautica festival, which came to a close last weekend.*



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# County Officials Compete for Grant to Bring Isla Vista Out of Poverty

By Nick Robertson  
Staff Writer

An application for a \$3 million grant aimed towards driving poverty out of Isla Vista is currently under consideration by the U.S. Department Housing and Urban Development.

If I.V. receives the allotment, the area will be designated as an Urban Enterprise Community and will be given 10 years to spend the money in the best way possible to improve living conditions for residents.

The application was handed to the state government June 22 and was submitted to the federal government June 30. I.V.'s proposal joined 36 other applications from California alone, said Bob Braitman, a private consultant hired to draft the document.

"We do not know when the grant decision will be made," Braitman said. "We are assuming in fall."

The program, led by Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros, is a nationwide attempt to boost impoverished communities. Benefits for areas designated as a UEC include tax breaks for local proprietors, said Derek Cole, Associated Students external vice president. "[The grant] is especially good for businesses in the area," Cole said.

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Tom Widroe  
assistant to  
Willy Chamberlin

“*Although applicants were allowed six months to complete their proposals, I.V.'s application was composed in two weeks due to a lack of communication, said Brad Hufschmid, I.V. Recreation and Park District representative.*”

"How do you put out a plan like this in literally two weeks?" Hufschmid said. "We had probably 10 meetings [to gather local input]. ... At one public meeting at night, three people showed up."

According to the application, the money would initially be used to start literacy classes, job training, better and more affordable housing, and improved community safety.

Many residents have expressed interest in using the grant money to construct a community center where classes could be held and services offered.

Tom Widroe, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, believes placing emphasis on

building a community center would not be beneficial to the seaside town's chances of acquiring the allotment.

"[Chamberlin] wanted to be sure that services were met," Widroe said. "That was his primary concern, not building a building."

Devoting all of the grant money to a community center is also unrealistic due to the costs of maintaining such a structure, Cole said. "I think a community center would be great, but for 3 million, the government would want as many programs as possible for the buck," he said.

A portion of the money would go toward buying a site for a community center if I.V. receives the grant, Widroe said. The currently proposed site is a vacant lot located at Cervantes and Embarcadero del Mar. No plans for construction are set for the area as of yet, although eucalyptus trees in the lot were cleared away for fire safety.

I.V. has a good chance of receiving the grant, Widroe said. "According to the 1990 census, I.V. showed up as the poorest place in the nation by almost 20 percent," he said, acknowledging the reason behind the statistic is the large number of student residents who claim zero income on their tax returns.

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# Who Will Be the Real 3rd District Supervisor? Stay Tuned

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

The two men who would be Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor continue to await the California Supreme Court's determination whether the two-year-saga will continue or end with a reversal of authority.

The state's highest justices have until July 29 to determine if they will hear an appeal from current Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, protesting a 2nd District Appellate Court

decision declaring Goleta veterinarian Bill Wallace supervisor. The latest ruling followed two election recounts and a four-month-long courtroom trial favoring Chamberlin.

If the appeal is accepted, the timeline for determining the duly elected board member could continue for an indeterminate period. However, if the court declines to hear the case, Wallace would assume the post.

If necessary, the transfer of power would take place at the Board of Supervisors meeting following the

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Jim Youngson  
chief assistant, 3rd District

decision, said board Clerk Zandra Chomondeley, noting it would be subject to the advice of county counsel.

“I would imagine, if the State Supreme Court declines to hear the appeal,

Wallace would be sworn in at the next regularly scheduled board meeting,” Chomondeley said.

Wallace, who held the seat for 16 years until the controversial '92 election,

believes the justices will refuse the case. “If they take it, it will be because of political reasons as far as I'm concerned,” he said.

Third District staff members are continuing their regular routines while they await the ruling, which could result in a change of county staff.

“If the Supreme Court decides not to hear the case, the procedure would be for Chamberlin to step down,” said Jim Youngson, chief 3rd District assistant. “The mood around the office is hopeful. We're

going about our business. It's out of our control.”

Wallace said he hopes to regain the office because of the multitude of items currently facing the district. “I don't know about this Isla Vista parking plan. That's an issue coming up in August,” he said. Wallace also cited impending decisions on bluf-top development as a pressing issue.

The 3rd District term lasts four years and represents Isla Vista, Goleta and areas of the rural North County.

# Local Students Awarded Scholarships to Attend University

By Sylvia Luis  
Reporter

Five local high school graduates and transfer students from Santa Barbara City College were recently selected to receive the UCSB Vice Chancellor Scholarship, which will help finance their education in the coming school year.

The scholarship program, now in its second year, was designed to encourage educational opportunities for minority students in the local area. The five awards distri-

buted this year are a sizeable increase from the single scholarship in 1993.

Recipients are chosen based on academic promise and financial need, said acting Director of Academic Support Services Charles McKinney. “The basic objective is to increase the number of our local graduates coming to UCSB,” he said. “We currently have a very small percentage of African-American and Hispanic students coming locally to UCSB.”

Scholarship organizers sought financial support from Santa Barbara-based

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Charles McKinney  
acting Director, Academic Support Services

organizations such as Endowment for Youth, the George Washington Carver Club and the UCSB Foundation in an attempt to focus local funding on encouraging students to attend UCSB, said Colleen Edmunds, member of the UCSB Foundation.

“The description of the scholarship was in order to attract locally disadvantaged minority students to UCSB,” Edmunds said.

The scholarship enables more students to pursue higher education, said Michael Young, vice chancellor for student affairs

“We wanted to work in partnership with local community-based organizations ... to encourage its best and brightest under-represented, low-income students to come to the university,” Young said. “We implemented [the scholarship] because we wanted to make higher education for underrepresented and low-income students a reality.”

The five recipients — Sonya Edwards, Patricia Guillen, Dorian Hooker, Joi Tyler and Melanie Williams — plan to attend UCSB in the fall. The stu-

dents were recognized at a reception held June 12 at the Cabrillo Arts Center by the George Washington Carver Club.

“It is a great honor that somebody did look at my progress and notice that I was interested in school,” said Edwards, an SBCC transfer.

Organizers hope for an increase in funding to make more scholarships available in years to come. The money awarded will be used to help recipients to cover educational expenses for the academic year.

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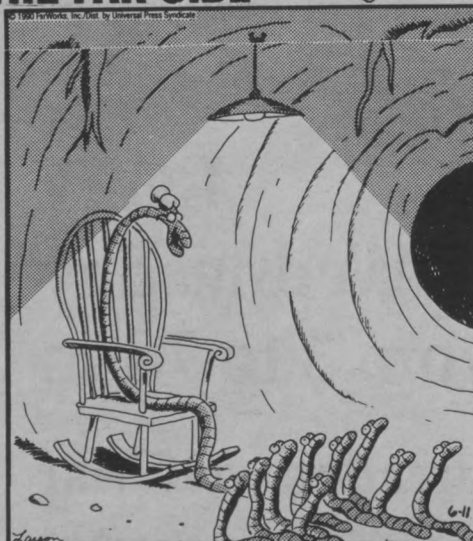
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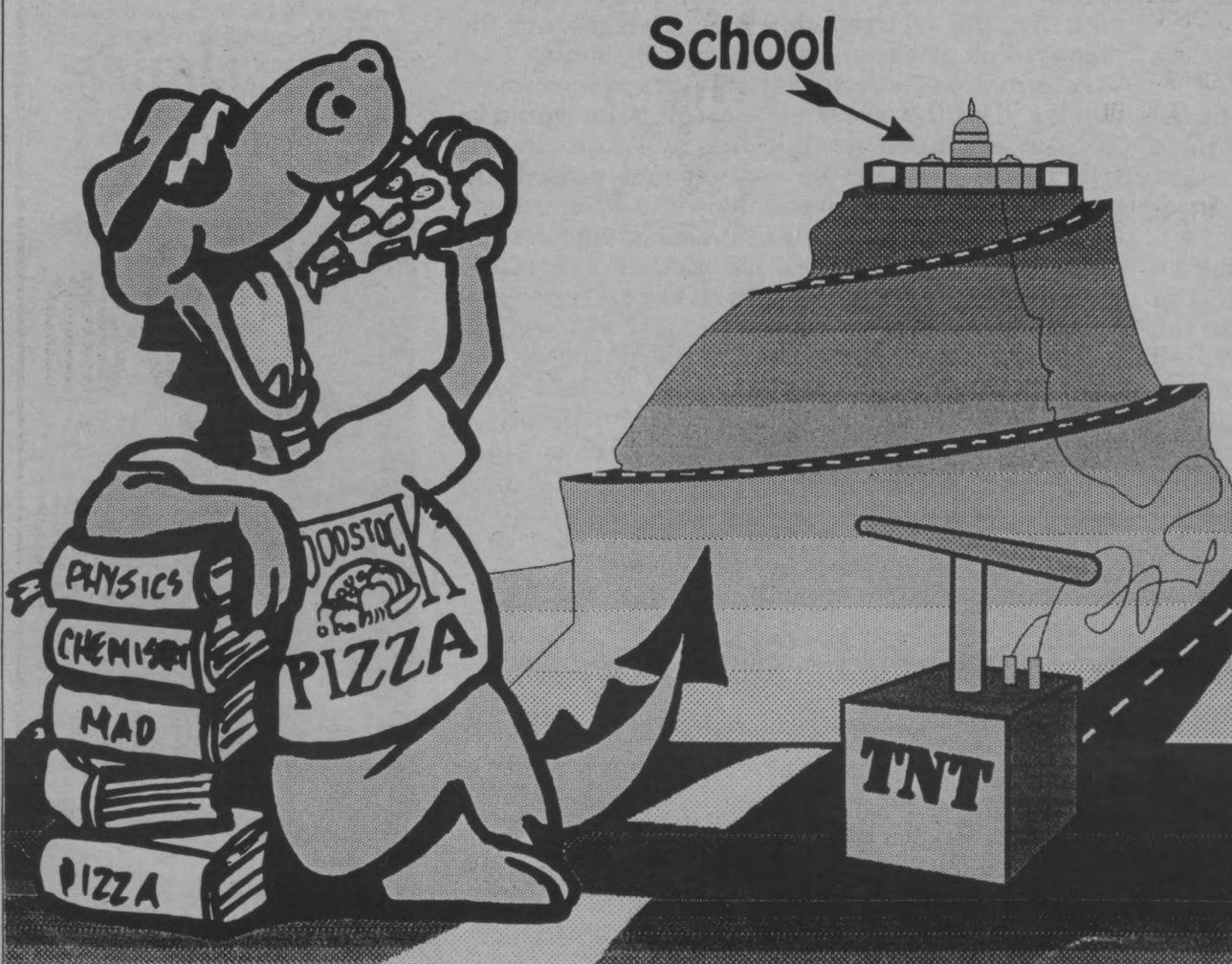
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—Samuel Beckett

# Media Makes

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What was once just a clever advertising slogan for some gum or candy that squirts out a body of flavor has become a statement of our times.

Undoubtedly, the O.J. Simpson double homicide case is the pinnacle of a court system corrupted by money and will forever mark the 20th century as an era which justice went to the highest bidder.

From key witnesses selling their souls to the tabloids to local television stations jacking up their advertising rates for commercials airing during the Simpson court proceedings, everyone is out to get rich off the Juice.

Sure, Simpson's lawyers will certainly profit. With an all-star defensive batting order of Robert Shapiro in the leadoff spot, law dean Gerald Uelman and Allen (*Reversal of Fortune*) Dershowitz hitting two and three, and the "Boston Badass" F. Lee Bailey working cleanup, the lawyers will be commanding more money from O.J. than any one superstar free agent may hope for in the off-season. But it's the media who are really going to make bank off the blood of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend (God, I'm tired of that epithet) Ronald Goldman.

Television's six days of the "All O.J. Network" on more than 10 TV stations, in any area adequately serviced by cable, has only desensitized our reactions to the brutal killings and served to numb the minds of viewers. The endless shots of an unemotional Simpson and the ever-stoic family members of the slain were doled out on the airwaves more times in one week than the number could be rivaled only by the count of armchair quarterbacks theorizing on how the murders were committed.

These consumers of the news, who have taken up part-time careers as sleuths comparable to the likes of Father Brown or Columbo, are now poised — six packs and chip bags at the ready — for the trial, which will probably begin in mid-September. These consumers are per-

## Is It Me Or...

### Matthew Nelson

Does this phrase have special meaning to you? "You can never go home again."

I've found that it does to me.

I spent the last weekend on an arduous trek far from the hallowed halls of UCSB back to the lands that were my home in the San Francisco Bay Area. I say "were" because something sad has happened to me and the way I feel about my home. All the things that I clung to so tightly that reminded me of the place I've left behind have changed in a subtle, and sometimes not so subtle way.

I've spent five months here now, and while that may seem like a mere blink of the eye to some of the old timers here, I'm sure they can remember when they felt when they had a change in their feelings about home as well. I've spent all that time holding on to a feeling of home in my heart to help me through all the pains of living in a new place, only to find on my return that those things that I used for support don't really exist anymore.

I don't have a room in my family's home anymore. It was taken over by my little brother quite some time ago (and redecorated and expanded to boot, but that's



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## Hidden Opportunity

Lurid Simpson Trial Has Potential For Positive Side Effects

### Editorial

Three days after a judge bound O.J. Simpson over to stand trial for the murder of his ex-wife and another person, Governor Pete Wilson signed a bill that earmarks \$30 million to address domestic violence in California.

Little attention had been paid within the Legislature to this measure, though, prior to the advent of the media circus that is the O.J. Simpson murder case. As a result of the overwhelming amount of publicity given to domestic violence in Simpson's wake, the bill was revitalized — given new life and swiftly made into a reality. Monday's initiative, known as the *Battered Women's Protection Act*, provides funds to be used over a two-year period.

This constitutes yet another instance in which a celebrity tragedy swings the spotlight onto a previously back-burner problem. Indeed, many's the time when it takes a famous name to be associated with a particular situation before it is given any sort of significant attention. Such a connection seems to personalize it, make it more real, bring it closer to home.

We don't want to believe that the people we watch on television and hear about in the news are as susceptible as the rest of us to trauma, but, by the same token, it acts as a legitimizing influence. If Joe Average knocks his wife around a little or a lot, that's a sad thing, but it doesn't have much of an effect on our lives.

However, if O.J. can be suspected of the same action, his notoriety spills over onto the subject at hand. Print and television media alike will blitz the public with stories regarding the issue, an increased amount of studies and surveys will be conducted, and, in general, it will be a popular topic of discussion. And, in this case, legislation will be passed.

But is this necessarily a bad thing? Granted, it's

sobering to think that it takes the meteoric downfall one of our sound-byte heroes to alert us to the fact that something definitely needs to be done; but if something positive does come from this situation, then does its origin really matter all that much? Domestic violence is an issue to which much lip-service has been paid and hollow vows sworn — but now, lawmakers are at least, to some degree, putting substance into the empty promises.

Funding allotted by the *Battered Women's Protection Act* shows considerable improvement over that given in years past. Twenty-three million will be set aside for women's shelters, while the remaining \$7 million will go for the statewide creation of domestic violence prosecution units. This is in stunning contrast to earlier provisions: a scant \$1.44 million annually for shelters, and nothing for the prosecution units.

It can hardly be denied that the Simpson case has been taken far beyond its limits and blown completely out of proportion. Although it is unfortunate that it takes such an explosive tragedy to focus attention upon such a pressing social ill as domestic violence, the fact remains that, disregarding the means, this attention is now in full focus.

Although we have no way of knowing how transient it will be, the wisest move at this point would be to capitalize upon it while it is still in existence. Other bills that can be written and passed, increased funds to improve shelters and other resources, a general increase in knowledge and awareness, both on the part of the victims and of the public at large — if any or all of these emerge out of the Simpson aftermath, then at least this scandal will have served some worthwhile purpose.

If we block out all the hype and instead seize upon the opportunities presented by this situation, it could hold far more potential than just being fodder for the media meat-market.

And for today's tabloid news...

Hear about Michael Jackson marrying Lisa Marie Presley? Wow. And I didn't even think she'd divorced that Danny guy yet. Must've really rocked the music world, let alone The King in his grave. Geez. I guess this means that Bubbles the Champ has left the building. Can you imagine what their kids will look like? Which do you think is more feminine? Write to the Nexus and let us know. We want your opinion.



# es Yellow O.J.

fectly primed for the commercialization of the courts that will surely come with the trial. After all, the only thing missing from last week's hearing were aerial shots of the courthouse from the Goodyear blimp.

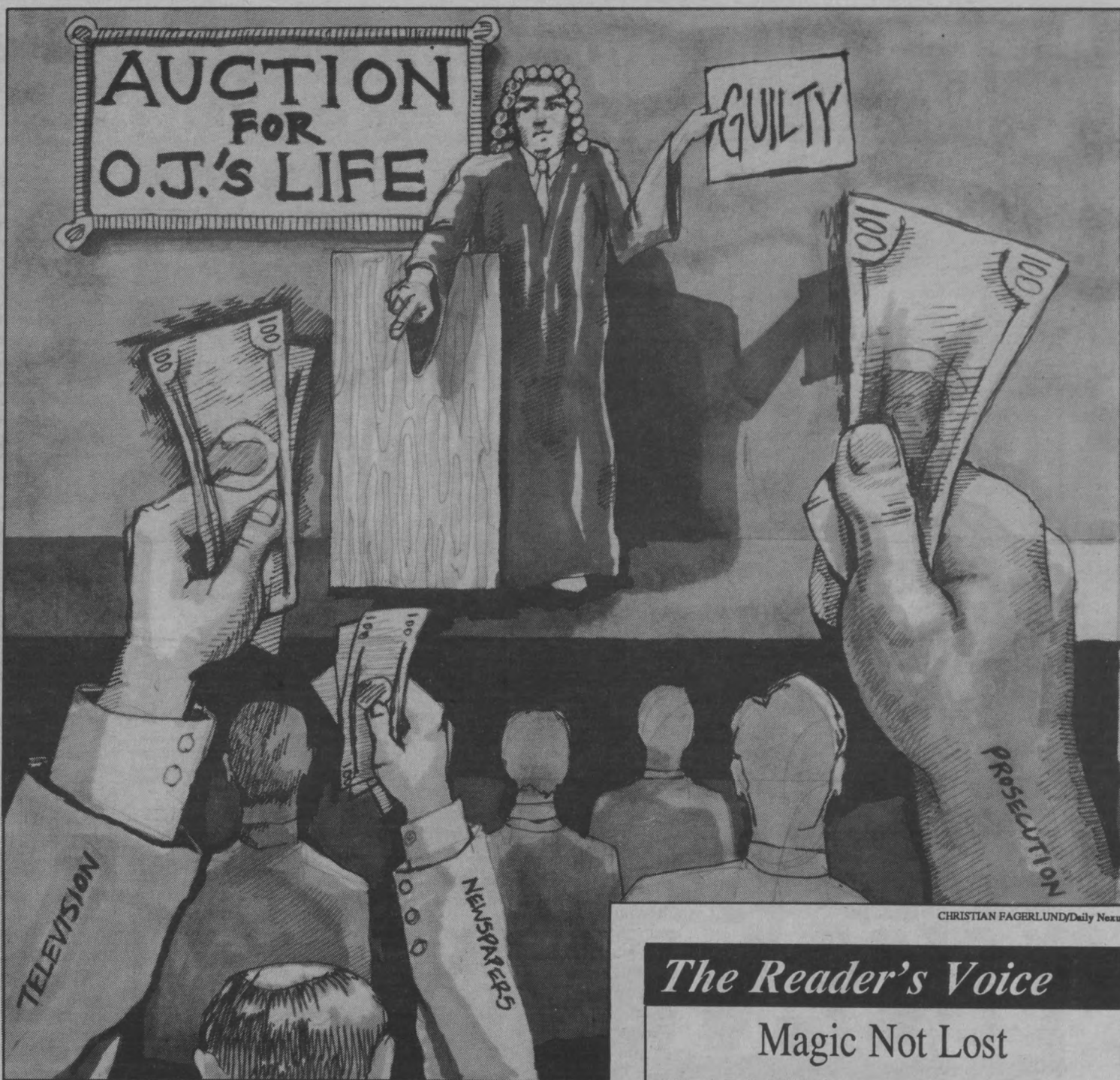
But what about those of us who are sincerely interested in justice? What about those of us who hate the exploitation of the five victims (O.J., Nicole, Ron and the kids) of this heinous crime? And what about those of us who may be more interested in Haitian boat people still being turned away to their death in the swells of the Caribbean, or those of us who wait like beleaguered soap opera fanatics to find if North Korea's Kim Jong Il will be the next U.S. government-proclaimed madman bent on global annihilation?

We have no choice but to wait. All forms of the media: newspapers, television and radio, will continue to lead daily with the latest piece of O.J. speculation. In-depth coverage of any other event is destined to be placed on the back burner and set on slow simmer.

I think it's the Bible that says "the meek shall inherit the Earth." But our saving grace to the overexposure of the Juice will not be found among the meek but among those willing to take a stand. For example, last week there appeared to be what many called a psychotic woman assaulting a newscaster outside the Simpson proceedings. She jumped on the broadcaster's back and accused her attacker of killing Catherine of Aragon. When a police officer tried to subdue her, she punched him. Even a dose of pepper spray didn't squelch her violence.

If this woman is crazy, then so am I, because I applaud her actions. An end to this media madness will not be found in the writing of letters to newspapers and broadcast networks or by a bunch of people sitting around complaining about how their TV viewing is being interrupted, but only through an onslaught of guerrilla violence against these purveyors of half-baked facts and regular untruths. Death to tabloid journalism.

Duke Conover is considering moving his act to the National Enquirer.



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

## ...? Changes Make Homecoming Not So Sweet

another gripe). My mother is renting out the house I grew up in and now she lives in San Francisco with her new husband, who I barely know. As often happens, most of my friends are gone and the friends that are still there are making some heavy changes. I spent Saturday night at an old friend's bachelorette party (Yes, I am male. Don't ask, it's San Francisco). She's getting married next month and I had always thought that I would have a chance to date her sometime.

Everything's changed.

I lived with my ex-girlfriend for four years until we had to break up when I moved down here. Now, she cheerfully tells me stories that she thinks are funny about her new boyfriend. I didn't really want to know, but eventually I had to ask her if she had slept with him yet. "Oh, of course! Lots of times," she replied.

Oh.

I guess the major point is that things changed on me behind my back and I lost my touchstone of home to help me make it through this strange new land. Now I find myself lost without it. I knew I was in trouble this weekend when I kept finding myself referring to Santa Barbara as "home" instead of my real home when all I've really got here is a subleased apartment for the next month and a half, a summer school class I'm rapidly fail-

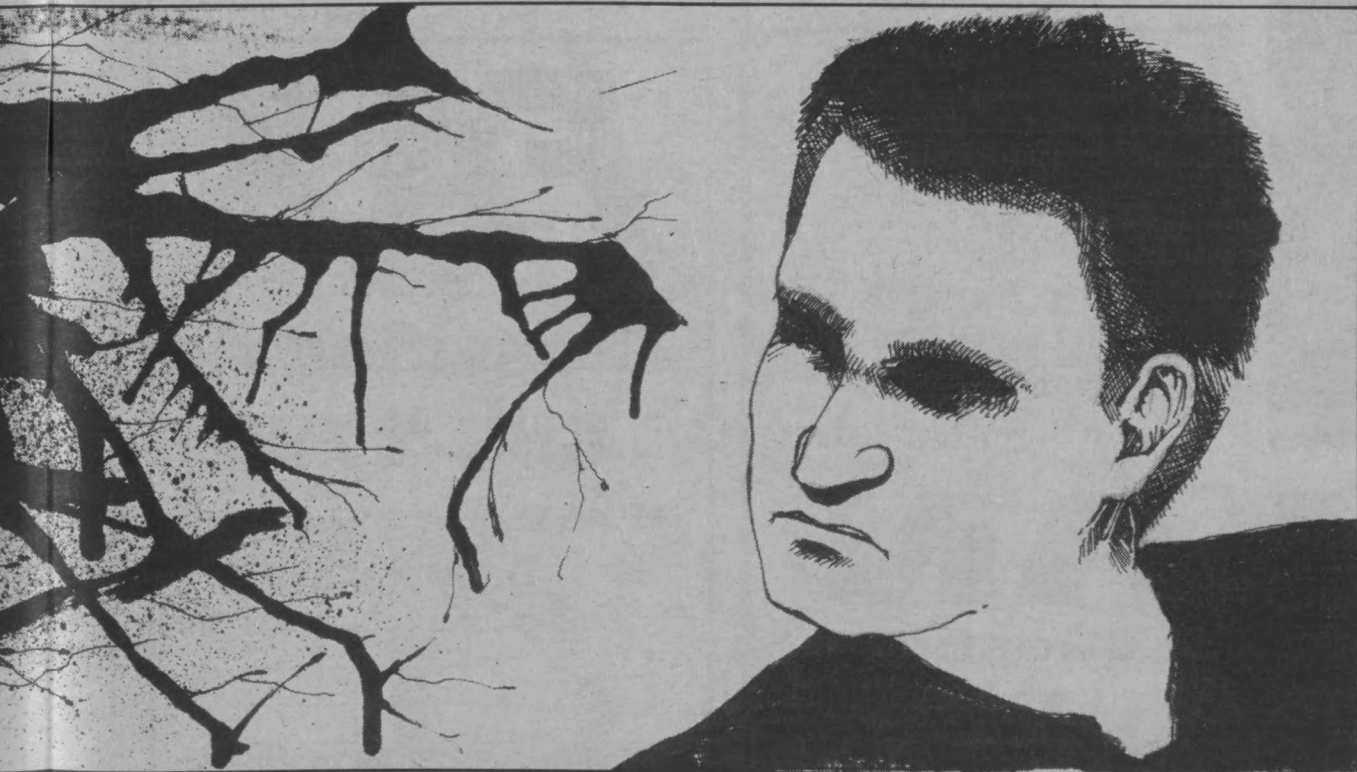
ing out of, and a column in the Nexus that people probably wish was shorter so that "Doonesbury" could be fit in. (I had nothing to do with the "Doonesbury" thing!) In short, I've got very little of my own and I'm depressed.

Of course, I do realize that now is a great time of change for me, as it is for everyone that leaves home and knows it's for good. No matter how much I miss home, I also know that I was really ready to escape it. I realize, too, that with great change comes great opportunity; you just have to grab it. I know all these things and more, but that doesn't change the feeling of loss in my life. I don't think anything really will make it better but time. And maybe a good eighth of tequila.

So maybe you're feeling the same way. Or maybe you can remember the way it felt when it happened to you. Or maybe you can still hold on to your dream of home during those dark hours when you wonder where you really are and where you belong. In any case, there are others out there like you, getting used to living a new life far from the comforts of home. Keep an eye out for them; you can probably help each other.

And be sure to keep an eye out for me too. I'll be the guy slouched over in the corner, darkly brooding and mumbling incoherently, sadly contemplating the worm.

Matthew Nelson is a Nexus reporter.



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## The Reader's Voice

### Magic Not Lost

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Magic is where you find it! I read with alarm the column by Matthew Nelson (Daily Nexus, "Is It Me Or ...?" July 6). Of course the "Magic Kingdom" has lost its magic for Matthew — he is an adult now and not a child. But if the world can't dream or imagine, what a sad, sad place this world would be. By the way, my 96-year-old grandmother loved Disneyland and talked about it for weeks later! And she was definitely *not* senile!

ROBHERDA LANGE

### All Together Now

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The irony is striking.

On the same editorial spread as your plea that Chancellor Henry T. Yang revamp UCSB's image, you print County Editor Nick Robertson's "Moving Memories," (Daily Nexus, June 29) in which he laments the loss of his "alcoholic" gang of friends who cheat in class and race the back roads of Marin County, resulting in more than one car crash.

Chancellor Yang will undoubtedly do his part to establish for UCSB a "distinctive, unifying identity in which we may all take pride." Let's remember that we all — Nexus included — need to work together with him to achieve this goal.

LINDSAY REED

### Garcia Unjustified

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recent reports in the Nexus, *Santa Barbara News-Press* and *The Independent* feature very hostile remarks by Professor Mario Garcia concerning the woman chair of UCSB's Chicano Studies Department, Professor Yolanda Broyles-González.

Is this the same Professor Garcia who left Yale University and returned to UCSB amidst charges of sexual assault and accusations of sexual harassment? This year, various students groups demanded an investigation from the administration, which stuck its head in the sand.

Garcia's blind rage against a woman chairperson and his lack of substantial arguments provide students with one more lesson in gender politics. Prof. Broyles-González — the first woman chair of the Chicano Studies Department and the only Chicana chair of a department within the UC system — broke through the proverbial glass ceiling for all of us.

Yet one of her colleagues is still trying to piece the glass ceiling together, backed by some administrators. The glass is cutting deeper and deeper into their bleeding hands. All the King's horses and all the King's men will not piece oppressive patriarchy together again.

Hopefully Chancellor Henry T. Yang will respect the demands of numerous persons and organizations by reappointing Professor Broyles-González to the chairship. Political retaliation cannot become the law of the land.

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## High-tech Software Gift to Benefit Production of Microchips

By Matthew Nelson  
Reporter

UCSB's College of Engineering recently received a \$10.6 million gift of state-of-the-art software for use in circuit design from a multinational computer corporation.

Mentor Graphics of Wilsonville, Ore., donated several Computer-Aided Design software programs through their Higher Education Program to the Electrical and Computer Engineering Dept. to assist in the design of computer chips and circuit boards without having to manually draw out plans.

In direct contact with the company over the last four years, Assistant Professor Forrest Brewer is currently overseeing the use of the software.

"Mentor Graphics is one of the two or three largest primary suppliers of CAD software products in the world. It's a good thing all around. Mentor gets a couple of benefits out of it, in addition to being altruistic," Brewer

“*We can begin to teach large-scale classes using what are professional tools.*”

**Forrest Brewer  
assistant professor  
electrical and  
computer  
engineering**

said. "The students in engineering get access to hands-on tools so that they can do designing on scales that they couldn't do at all by hand. Mentor, of course, gets people trained in their tools and in the way they do things."

According to Sue Drouin, Mentor marketing representative for the Higher Education Program, Mentor made donations to 115 schools throughout North America through HEP.

UCSB has received more attention, since Mentor founder and former chairman Tom Bruggere is a UCSB Math Dept.

alumnus. Bruggere was the recipient of the 1992 Distinguished Alumni award for outstanding career achievement and helped start the company in 1981, Drouin said.

The company has run the program since 1985, Drouin said. "Almost from the beginning of the company, it was decided that it was a worthwhile thing to try to give future engineers the opportunity to learn on the same tools that they would use once they went out into the workforce," she said.

The programs, slated for use by ECE 256 classes, seem to be in high demand, said Chuck Monahan, a graduate student in electrical engineering and assistant to Brewer.

"Presently, the program use is split between graduate students in courses and, more importantly, people who are using it for research purposes," Monahan said. "As far as what we had before, it wasn't anything equivalent to what we have now."

Drouin believes Mentor's efforts are mutually

advantageous. "[HEP] provides us with a better educated workforce for Mentor and our customer base," she said. "There is a lot of recruitment that is done at the schools that use our software."

Brewer agrees students directly profit from the new software. "We can begin to teach large-scale classes using what are professional tools," he said. "These are literally state-of-the-art design tools just like you'd see if you were working at Boeing or GM

doing that kind of design."

The practical applications of the software will soon be apparent, Brewer said. "I think there will be people who will be building chips before they're seniors — actually 'fabbing' them and getting to hold the chips in their hands. That's a nice thing to see," he said. "It's not that nobody else is doing that but I think that very few schools are trying to do that for more than just one or two students."

## Quest for Global Peace is Aim of Campus Memorium

Peace activists from around the world will gather at the campus Eternal Flame near Buchanan Hall Friday in memory of the first detonation of an atomic bomb, designed by Berkeley physicist Robert J. Oppenheimer.

The event will commence at noon with prayer drums and opening messages by Rev. Yusen Yamato of Japan, followed by a message from local Chumash leaders and speeches from members of various peace organizations, featuring a former Russian ambassador.

Organizers hoped Chancellor Henry T. Yang would attend this year's ceremony. However, he will be participating in a

monthly UC Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco.

"We will be making a cellular phone hookup in the case that wherever he is, if he can, he can say a few words," said David Williams, a representative of global peace promotion agency International Education Services.

The event was first held seven years ago at the beginning of former Chancellor Barbara Uehling's tenure to remember the dawn of the nuclear age and encourage the relighting of the flame, extinguished due to various circumstances including the energy crisis.

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# YANG: Hopes for Unified Campus

Continued from p.1 and confer upon the possibility of a 17 percent fee hike for Fall Quarter.

The UC Board of Regents has proposed a decrease to that rise for Winter Quarter, suggesting a 10 percent increase over the present quarterly student fees.

"At the present time, the issue of the budget is not completely settled yet," Yang said. "I haven't had a chance to look in detail into the budget. If we have the financial resources to [implement the 10 percent fee increase,] I would be in favor of that."

In his initial days as chancellor, Yang has met with members of the campus community in order to learn more about crucial elements of UCSB, said Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford.

"We've been having regular meetings, in which I've been providing background information to important issues such as the budget," Crawford said.

Being new to campus, the majority of Yang's meetings have been introductory, in order to bring the new chancellor up to speed about the people and customs of UCSB, said David Sheldon, vice chancellor for administrative services.

"[I've met] with him as the occasion allows, getting him informed about what's going on in Administrative Services. We've had one meeting, simply introductory," Sheldon said. "I'm looking forward to working with him and I

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*There are no office hours. I already have an open-door policy.*  
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**Henry T. Yang**  
chancellor

think he'll be wonderful for the campus."

Yang's background at Purdue has prompted fears from some that the social sciences will take lower priority to the technical sciences. However, the chancellor plans to take a holistic view of the university, he said.

"There are many excellent departments in the university," Yang said. "I'll have to get to know the departments and get to know the people who work in those departments and do the best I can."

Beginning in the fall, Yang will be teaching a sophomore-level mechanical engineering course. "I don't think I could live without teaching," he said.

According to Crawford, Yang takes pride in the entire university, earning great respect from his fellow workers. "The people I know at Purdue spoke very highly of him as dean of engineering," he said.

As for office hours, Yang is interested in maintaining the open-door policy he practiced while at his previous post.

"I will reach out to see the students before they try to see me," he said.

"There are no office hours. I already have an open-door policy. It doesn't have to be from 8 to 5."

While concern has risen that the new chancellor may be spreading himself a little thin in his position, Crawford believes energy and time management are pivotal to the position.

"He understands he'll have to pick and choose very carefully how to spend his time," Crawford said. "He certainly arrived running. He has a lot of energy. He's open to people."

During his first week at UCSB, Yang has been able to extend his visitations beyond the campus boundaries, venturing beyond the "Eucalyptus Curtain" into Isla Vista. He emphasized the importance of open communication between the campus community and the beach town during the less active summer months, when the student population tends to dwindle.

"[I.V.'s] a very nice place. But because students are not there, it's a very empty place. I'm looking forward to seeing it when students are there," Yang said. "[My wife and I] did have a chance to mingle with students."

Yang said he has received a very positive impression of the university thus far and looks forward with enthusiasm to his new position. "This is a university with rich tradition and great potential," he said.

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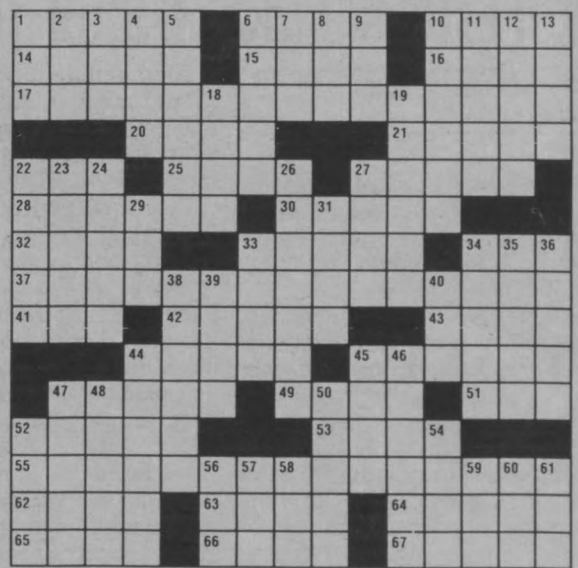
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## GaUCHO Schedule Will Contain Blue Demons

DePaul Matchup Is the Only Game on ESPN

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The first indication that the 1994-95 GaUCHO basketball season is nearing was the release of the Gauchos' schedule this past week.

In addition to the tough conference games against UNLV, NMSU, UOP and SJSU, UCSB will take on DePaul in the lone ESPN game.

Santa Barbara, due to its loyal and rowdy crowd, usually get three games on ESPN, but since UCSB didn't finish in the top six in the Big West, the cable station won't show more than one. There is a possibility of the Vegas and New Mexico games being shown on ESPN2, but the point is moot because Cox Cable of Santa Barbara doesn't carry the channel.

The Gauchos will open the regular season at the Thunderdome on Dec. 1 & 3 with the GaUCHO Classic, which will include Wagner, Delaware and Weber State.

"The teams in the classic are very good," Pimm said. "They all had higher RPIs [Rating Percentage Index] than we did last year."

Delaware had a 60, Weber finished with a 68, Wagner was in

the 80s and the Gauchos ended up with a 104.

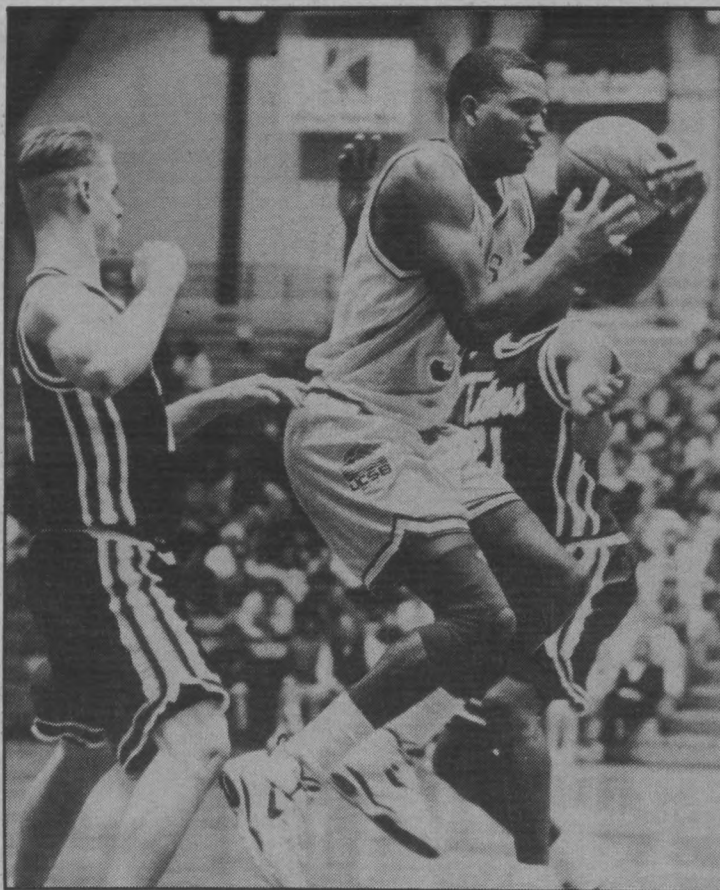
Pimm indicated that the Big West had a low index rating last year due to the amount of seniors who graduated from the conference as a whole in 1993. He is confident that the Big West will be more competitive this season because many of the teams have lots of returning players.

The Gauchos will begin Big West play when they play host to defending conference champion New Mexico State on Jan. 3 and UNLV on Jan. 5.

UCSB's nonconference schedule features road trips to Alabama-Birmingham (Dec. 10), St. Mary's (Dec. 20) and Pepperdine on Dec. 6.

"I am very excited about our 1994-1995 schedule," said UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "I think it represents a good balance of traditional opponents and new opponents and of local interest and national prominence."

The Gauchos can start practicing on Oct. 15 following the new NCAA ruling. UCSB will return Wayne Butts, Tecon Madden, Bakir Allen, Phillip Turner, Jawara Smith, Bill Barry, Duane Carter, Doug Muse, Rob Ramaker, Mark Flick and Bill Martineau.



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Wayne Butts will help lead UCSB this coming season.

### 1994-95 UC Santa Barbara Men's Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 11	Blue-Gold Game	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	Five Star Sports	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 23	Hungarian National Team	UCSB	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	The GaUCHO Classic Delaware vs. Weber State UCSB vs. Wagner College	UCSB UCSB	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	The GaUCHO Classic Consolation Game Championship Game	UCSB UCSB	6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Pepperdine	Malibu	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	Alabama-Birmingham	Birmingham, AL	4:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	St. Mary's	Moraga	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 22	Cal Poly SLO	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	Loyola Marymount	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	*New Mexico State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	*UNLV	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	*Nevada	Reno, NV	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	*Utah State	Logan, UT	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	*Pacific	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 16	*San Jose State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	DePaul	UCSB	9:00 pm**
Jan. 26	*CS Fullerton	Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	*UC Irvine	Irvine	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	*Utah State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	*Nevada	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	*San Jose State	San Jose	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	*Pacific	Stockton	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	*Long Beach State	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	*Long Beach State	Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	*UC Irvine	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	*CS Fullerton	UCSB	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 2	*UNLV	Las Vegas, NV	7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4	*New Mexico State	Las Cruces, NM	6:30 p.m.
Mar. 9-12	Big West Tournament	Las Vegas, NV	TBA

\*Big West Conference game  
\*\*Televised on ESPN



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Jeff Inglin went 7-12 last weekend and boasts a .517 AVG.

## Foresters Take 3-5 on Road

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara Foresters entered last weekend's five-game series against the Santa Maria Indians with reserved confidence.

Santa Barbara's pitching staff had been giving up way too many walks and runs and was taking on a team that hasn't lost yet this season.

However, the Foresters rose to the occasion and took three of five in Santa Maria with fine pitching and key hitting.

In Friday's opener, UCSB's Steve Lane went a solid six innings for Santa Barbara, striking out six and only walking two. Chris Koeper came in to record the 3-2 save, but he was much more effective on offense. Koeper went 3-5 with 2 RBI and a home run. Dan Gray was also hot as he went 2-4 and had an RBI as well.

"We threw strikes and got timely hitting," Forester Pitching Coach Bob Leslie said. "We did the things that are simple and got it done."

After getting blown out 11-1 in a slaughter rule-shortened five-inning game on Saturday, Santa Barbara came back with a nice 4-3 win in the nightcap.

GaUCHO Scott Randall threw 6 2/3 innings, striking out five and walking one to get the victory.

"He got ruffed up last time he pitched against them in the tournament," Leslie said. "He had his curve working and was getting ahead of the hitters. It was a huge game for him confidence wise."

In Sunday's doubleheader, the Indians came out with vengeance in mind as they won 5-1 in the opener. But the Foresters came back to take the final game in close fashion, 6-5.

Santa Barbara (16-7, 5-1 Central Coast League) plays two doubleheaders this weekend at home on Saturday and Sunday against the Santa Maria Tigers and Fresno Royals. The series with Fresno (15-5, 7-1 CCL) is very important because both teams are tied in the win column in the CCL. The winner of the CCL gets an automatic bid to the NBC tournament in Wichita, Kan.

Michael Cadilli,  
Staff Writer

## Coach Pimm Will Not Be Leaving S.B. Anytime Soon

If you think the less-than-stellar 1993-94 GaUCHO basketball season or the sudden disappearance of Kyle Milling is affecting the job security of Jerry Pimm, then think again.

Sure there are boosters, students, fans and faculty members with their criticisms and concerns about the way the team is being run lately, but don't be fooled into believing that there is enough negative influence out there to force a coaching change. I don't think students know how embedded Pimm is in our program, as well as our culture. Some people see the coaching moves in professional sports and try to relate that to the college level, but rarely is it the same.

You would be correct in saying that four players have left Pimm's program in the last two years or so. First there was guard Darryl Parker in '92; second, guard J.J. Polk at the end of '92, third, guard Chris Ford in the middle of last season and finally and most recently Kyle Milling.



Jerry Pimm

However, Ford said it best: "Jerry Pimm ain't going anywhere, they love him here."

It is true that by many he is loved and it is also true that he isn't going anywhere.

"The large majority supports Pimm, not to say that they're not concerned," said UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo. "Pimm is our man and if you look at the job he has done for this program, you'll see why he is adored by so many." Romeo indicated to me that sure, there is definitely a concern out there for the problems the team has been having, but in no way is Pimm in any danger of losing his job.

If you think it is Pimm's fault for early exit of the four players mentioned, then think again. The coach generally cares about the well-being of his players.

"My main concern is for my student athletes and to make sure that they get their degrees," Pimm said. "Their happiness is a big part of it. It's part of the college experience."

The real problem probably lies among the players who have left.

"Some of the players that left just didn't agree with Pimm's coaching philosophy of a balanced team with balanced scoring," said senior Wayne Butts. "Some of these guys are used to scoring a lot in high school and have a hard time getting used to the system."

## Student Ticket Committee Enters New Season With Refined Policy

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

The UCSB Student Ticket Committee ended the Winter Quarter of last year successfully. With a slight change in its policy, the committee was able to maintain student ticket distribution for men's basketball.

The committee, under Athletic Director Jim Romeo, was created in order to assure that the student body will be able to attain free tickets to all men's basketball home games.

Approximately 2,300 tickets are distributed on game days in Storke Plaza to students who stand in line with their registration cards. Tickets are given out in pairs on game days beginning at noon until 3 p.m.

Previously, tickets were only handed out between noon and 4 p.m. But, the policy was altered in order to allow students who were unable to attend the afternoon distribution a chance to pick up any leftover tickets at the ticket booths in front of the Events Center in the evening.

"College basketball is all ab-

out the students," Romeo said earlier. "We want to make it as easy as possible for them to attend games."

Although the UNLV game did not receive as much attention as it did in the past, several efforts were made to draw students to support GaUCHO basketball, including a Hype Week for the game.

Prizes were given out at the game for the most rowdy participants belonging to a sorority or fraternity, and Subway coupons were handed out with tickets.

"We really tried to get everybody excited about the season," said committee member Kirsten Steele. "People like showing their spirit when it involves incentives such as free pizza giveaways at the games."

The involvement of the students in the ticket distribution process has not only provided a venue where members can express concerns among students, but the committee also spurs greater support and student participation.

The ticket committee welcomes all students to take an active role.

## Summer Fun