

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 137

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Across the Border

Stanford Professor Adolfo Gilly will be speaking on the "Crisis of the Mexican State," focusing on the indigenous rebellion in Chiapas, today from noon to 2 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. Learn what's going on with our southern neighbor.

Inside ...

Stuck in the '70s

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti wonder why we have to plagiarize from the past to find fashion.



See Opinion p. 4

A Different Drug War

Not all pharmacists are willing to provide "morning after" pills to patients - despite FDA approval and doctor prescriptions - because of moral objections.

See Headliners p. 2

Men's Tennis ... A Retrospective

The UCSB men's tennis team exceeded all expectations in 1997, reaching its first-ever NCAA Team Championships.



See Sports p. 8

Our House

Come on in, all are welcome. We don't even mind Snot, playboys or stumpiness.



See Artsweek p. 1A

Counting today, there are only

11

regular days left in the quarter! Get ready for one bitchin' summer ...

UC Large Scientific Contributor, Says Four-Year Analysis

By Sam Garza
Reporter

Recently released findings establish the University of California as one of the top research institutions in the nation.

CHI Research, Inc., in conjunction with the National Science Foundation, published the results of its four-year analysis in scientific journals this month, revealing that University-conducted research leads to more American patents than any other public or private research facility, according to Dr. Francis Narin, CHI president and researcher.

"This study examined 397,660 U.S. patents issued in two time periods - 1987-88 and 1993-94," he said.

Public research conducted by the University plays a crucial role in technological development, Narin said.

"The study found that, if you take U.S. industry patents, 73 percent to 75 percent come from public science," he said. "It is quite clear that public science plays an overwhelming role in the science base of U.S. industry."

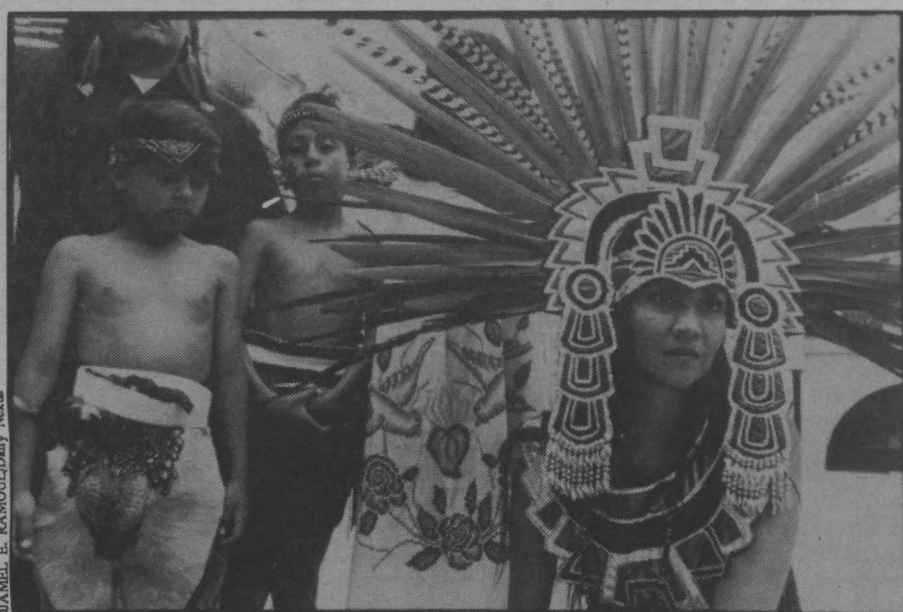
The large number of patents derived from University-related work will bring national recognition and appreciation to the faculty's accomplishments, according to Terry Colvin, UC Office of the President spokesperson.

"The study looked at over 350,000 patent licenses issued since 1986. Part of every patent license includes the science which leads to the patent," he said. "This report indicates that UC research led to the most number of patent licenses issued during the period. It shows how well UC research institutions stack up against the other research facilities in the U.S."

The UC campuses were ranked nationally according to the number of citations produced per department, with UCSB receiving ninth place in the physics category for 110 citations, Colvin said.

Physics Dept. Chair Bob Sugar, who is proud of his co-workers and department, hopes the findings will enhance the academic reputation of UCSB.

See PATENTS p.3



This dancer, part of the Danza Mexica Cuauhtemoc dance group, performed as part of Wednesday's celebration of Native American Culture Week in Storke Plaza. Speakers, including University of Hawai'i-Manoa Hawai'ian studies Director Haunani-Kay Trask, were also part of the event, aimed at educating students about Native American culture.

Program Draws Attention to Native American Traditions

By Lori Harris
Reporter

Dancers, craftsmen and speakers gathered in Storke Plaza as part of a weeklong cultural and intellectual celebration of indigenous American heritage Wednesday afternoon.

Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association and the Equal Opportunity Program American Indian Component, the Native American Culture Week festivities, collectively titled "Preservation of Traditions through Persistence of Our Spirit," are part of a monthlong national celebration emphasizing unity and awareness, said Linda Billey-Sevedge, EOP American Indian Component director.

"May is the Indian month and this was proclaimed probably 15 years ago as a nationwide effort to unite Indian people and educate the broader public about Indian issues," she said. "Normally Indian Culture Week is celebrated the week of May 12."

Wednesday's events included a performance by the Azteca dance group "Danza Mexica Cuauhtemoc" and speakers aimed at exposing students to Native American culture, said AISA member Kris Saenz, a freshman pre-business economics major.

"It's our culture week, like all other Education Opportunity Program components on campus. We just want to represent Native Americans on this campus; not a lot of people recognize that there are still Native American people here, so we want to share some of our culture," he said.

See WEEK p.6

Chem Major Receives Big Summer Award

By Arnold Feher
Reporter

One student will have the chance to participate in a prestigious academic program at an East Coast research institution this summer.

Joseph Tracy, a chemistry major in the College of Creative Studies, was one of 24 students nationwide to receive an award worth \$10,000 to attend a summer course in nuclear and radio chemistry founded by the American Chemical Society's Division of Nuclear Chemistry and Technology at Brookhaven National Laboratory, a government agency in Long Island, N.Y.

The prize is a bulk sum assessment of the program's value, including air fare, room and board, books and laboratory-equipment access, Tracy said.

"[The class] is pretty much an overview of nuclear reactions and processes and applications like nuclear energy, nuclear power plants and how to clean up radioactive waste. There's class every morning and a lab every afternoon for six weeks, five days a week," he said.

Having entered UCSB this year as a freshman with junior standing due to high school advanced-placement credits, Tracy originally received notice he was a runner-up for the award.

"Basically there's this evaluation and I mailed in my response. First I was on a list of six alternates, one dropped out, and they picked me," he said.

Tracy's outstanding academic abilities will prepare him for a future in research, according to a former instructor of Tracy's, Steve Buratto.

"He was probably one out of the top three in an honors chemistry class in the fall which included the top entering students from high school," said Buratto, a chemistry assistant professor. "He is



Freshman chemistry major Joseph Tracy received an award for a summer research opportunity from the American Chemical Society valued at \$10,000.

taking a class now where all the other people are juniors and seniors. ... He has a lot of potential as a scientist."

See TRACY p.3

Foot Patrol To Talk Safety at Meeting Tonight

By Jodie Stout
Staff Writer

A local law enforcement representative will be addressing the public at an Isla Vista community forum tonight in hopes of gaining alternative outlooks on public safety.

The main focus of tonight's I.V. Community Enhancement Committee meeting will be a presentation on local safety by Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Geoff Banks, according to I.V./UCSB Liaison Catherine Boyer.

"The main subject is a visit from Lt. Geoff Banks. He's going to do a presentation on public safety in Isla Vista," she said. "Public safety is always important in a community like I.V. We're going to have a concentrated effort in talking about that."

Banks requested to have a presentation to the public in order to gain feedback, said IV-CEC Chair Lee Bailey.

"He made a request that we hold an open forum. Once a month we hold some sort of forum, and this time, we are go-

See IVCEC, p.3

HEADLINERS

Pharmacists Not Always in Agreement

■ Patients With 'Morning After' Prescriptions Battle With Druggists' Morals



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fearing that she would become pregnant after a romantic night with her husband, Michelle Crider asked for help.

Instead, she got a dead-lock — with pharmacist John Boling.

When her doctor, Myron Schonbrun, asked Boling to supply Crider with Ovral birth control pills — take two pills immediately, then two more within 12 hours — the pharmacy manager at Longs Drug Store in Temecula, Calif., refused.

"I kind of understood immediately," Schonbrun recalled. At that dosage, Ovral is a morning-after pill, meant to prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus, and Boling disapproved.

But Schonbrun knew that though Crider deeply

wanted another child, pregnancy made her deathly ill. So the doctor tried to finesse the problem. He asked Boling to provide a month's supply

“I'm still very angry. ... What if there had been no other pharmacy to go to?”

Michelle Crider

of Ovral, to be taken one a day, like any contraceptive.

Boling again refused. He said he “knew what it was going to be given for,” Schonbrun recalled.

Boling's revolt is just the beginning. With the FDA's recent proclamation that morning-after pills are safe and effective, corner druggists

across America could increasingly find themselves in the middle of conflicts that pit personal beliefs against patient rights.

And in coming years, pharmacists will face even more serious challenges when the RU-486

abortion pill is approved, or if other states follow Oregon in legalizing drugs for physician-assisted suicide.

The pharmacists are caught in a Catch-22. The American Pharmaceutical Association, with 48,000 members, supports a pharmacist's right of refusal — but says that right must not override a pa-

tient's right to treatment.

In other words, pharmacists must find a way to accommodate their own beliefs, as well as those of the patient. That could mean referring a prescription to another pharmacist — a prospect that might satisfy neither the scruples nor the competitive fires of the dissenting druggist.

Crider — who has taught contraception to migrant workers — eventually got her prescription from a nearby Vons supermarket.

“I'm still very angry,” she said. “Without knowing my situation, he could have affected a huge part of my life. What if there had been no other pharmacy to go to?”

The process was “de-meaning,” says Crider, 28, the mother of a 2-year-old girl.

Nurses' Union Calls Boycott on Giving Blood to Red Cross



MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Union leaders have asked 30,000 Wisconsin members to “roll down their sleeves” and refuse to donate blood as long as the American Red Cross uses it to supply cities where nurses are on strike.

About 220 nurses in Los Angeles and 280 nurses and other blood collection workers in Philadelphia are picketing over the Red Cross' move to allow non-medical personnel to draw blood.

The South Central Federation of Labor contends that the Red Cross is trying to break the strikes by sending in Wisconsin blood donations and to intimidate union members there by making them label the shipments

“strike support.”

The Madison-based federation asked its members this week to support the strikers by refusing to donate blood. The group, which includes several AFL-CIO locals, estimates that union donors provide 40 percent of Red Cross blood.

Dr. Gary A. Becker, chief executive officer of the Red Cross' Badger-Hawkeye region, based in Madison, said that the strike support labels were required by the St. Louis office, a hub for blood shipments.

“I think that was totally insensitive and we eliminated the practice as soon as we knew it existed,” Becker said Wednesday.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **NOVATO, Calif. (AP)** — Three Novato ministers have quit a ministerial association put together by their peers because one of its members is a lesbian and the others refuse to ask her to resign.

The departing ministers say they cannot associate with a practicing homosexual. Two others may leave the group, too, they say.

“My appeal to the ministers is don't let this split us up. Satan is certainly an ace at doing that,” the Rev. W. Lee Grady said. “This lady, if she were living a clean life, my goodness, she would be welcome like all of us.”

Pastor Marilyn Hedges-Hiller, 46, has been open about her sexuality since her 20s, but the issue did not come up with the ministerial group until January.

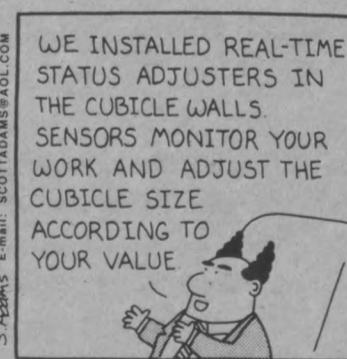
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Spin Doctors reached a confidential settlement Wednesday with the Miller Brewing Co., one day after a jury declared Miller liable for infringing on the rock group's copyright.

The group claimed that Miller and the Leap Partnership used a song almost exactly like The Spin Doctors' hit “Two Princes” in a beer commercial without paying the group for it.

After seeing settlement documents in court, band members smiled and shook hands enthusiastically. “We feel great,” said Spin Doctors lawyer Joseph Schleimer, who had said Tuesday that he intended to ask jurors to award \$11.5 million in damages.

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Hairspray Innuendos

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Let's talk about this thing called summer love.

We all know it's not officially summer yet, but the last few days' deviant weather moods are a perfect prelude to the notoriously fickle Santa Barbara summers and the subsequent flings that always seem to occur during that strange period.

Hardly anyone can deny the initial infatuation and sweet excitement of a new beau, even when it doesn't blossom into something long-term. I think as long as everyone involved (including roommates who suddenly realize they have an extra body in the room) is happy and the feeling is right, go for it.

You never know what could happen. Combine those hormonal ingredients and warm lazy nights and you got a recipe for some (hopefully) wholesome fun.

Correction

Wednesday's Nexus graphic, “1997-98 Parking Rates,” stated that the new monthly motorcycle fee is \$13. The new fee is \$3. The Nexus regrets this error.

IVCEC

Continued from p.1
ing to have this one," he said. "Because Lt. Banks is new in his position, I think it's his time to get acquainted with the community."

Specific issues pertaining to law enforcement in the local area will be addressed during the meeting, according to Banks.

"What we're going to do is present several areas of prime concern such as enforcing the noise ordinance and alcohol regulations," he said. "I want to talk about what our community policing philosophy is."

Various ideas on improvements the Foot Patrol would like to see imple-

mented in I.V. will also be introduced, Banks added.

"We would like to have liaisons with various groups that would like to have a liaison with the Foot Patrol. We also want to talk about upcoming events like the end of the year and Halloween and what we're going to do," he said. "I also want to address parking by reviewing the signs and improving them. We're looking for additional parking in I.V. We are also beginning a street light program. We will try to correct street lights that are out."

All members of the community are encouraged to attend the meeting due to the importance of the issues at hand, Boyer said.

"We want to hear all sorts of opinions that students and non-students have about public safety

and law enforcement," she said. "Anyone who wants to discuss these issues should come. It's a great opportunity to improve safety concerns in the community."

The meeting is an important way for the community to voice its opinions, Banks said.

"I'm looking forward to it. It will give me a chance to hear from all segments of the community," he said. "I want to hear what people are thinking and let them ask everything and anything except personal issues. I'll do that on an individual basis."

The Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee meeting will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Religious Center at 777 Camino Pescadero Road.



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PATENTS

Continued from p.1

"It is recognition of the influence of the research we are doing here. These studies indicate that research done here, in our department, is very influential. Both to basic research done by other scientists and in applied work resulting in patents," he said. "This recognition is clearly good for the department and the campus as a whole. By bringing greater visibility to UCSB, it attracts excellent faculty and students. It is very gratifying."

TRACY

Continued from p.1

The program, which is difficult to get into, is good training for the future, according to Chemistry Associate Professor Donald H. Aue.

"He took the trouble to apply for it. It's a step in the right direction," he said. "It's a pretty competitive program [and] he's still a freshman, which is pretty amazing."

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OPINION

"I like persons better than principles and I like persons with no principles better than anything in the world."

— Oscar Wilde

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



Seawall Stupidity

Multiple Delays Show Lack of Responsibility

It's a little ironic that most of us grow up with parents, teachers and bosses constantly reminding us to take responsibility for our actions, pay all our bills on time, and finish what we start. That is, it's ironic to see just how poorly these lifelong lessons are holding up in the minds of the landowners trying to build a seawall at the bottom of the Del Playa bluffs.

It's been nearly a year since the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association won a conceptual approval for the project. Since then, the association has managed only to lose the support of three of its members (torpedoing its unanimity and therefore its ability to be considered the seawall-project applicant), run up a bill of roughly \$25,000 for services rendered by the county in the application process, and call for continuation after continuation at board meetings. Another victory for the legendary American work ethic.

The seawall supporters' latest continuation is one of the clearest examples of their collective inability to get it together. With the failure of the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association, the project's proponents had decided to form a Geological Hazard Abatement District, or GHAD (pronounced "jihad," for you lovers of the absurd), which would solve two problems at once. First, the GHAD would fund the seawall by levying taxes on the affected landowners, and second, it would only require approval of 10 percent of the affected landowners to be eligible to function as the applicant, replacing the Del Playa Seawall Owners Association.

To this end, the subject to be discussed at the last county Board of Supervisors meeting was the progress the landowners had made in garnering support for the GHAD. Somehow, the owners managed to come to the meeting without any real information regarding that progress.

They did have some hemming, hawing, and excuses with them, but no information. Which annoyed the supes to some degree. The 5th District's Tom Urbanske rebuked the association's attorney, saying: "That's a problem. We've wasted everyone's time."

So, another continuation was granted, and the seawall folks have until June 17 to try and get that progress information they didn't quite have this time. Oh yes, there's still that niggling little problem of some \$25,000 owed to the county. Timothy Staffel, 4th District supervisor, said: "On June 17 I think what we should have ... is a written report from the applicants about [the money owed]."

It really looks like these seawall-project applicants are screwing up right and left. The crazy part is that they've been doing it for almost an entire year now, and this process, having faced delay after delay, isn't going anywhere for some time. Even if the applicants come prepared to the next meeting, the June 17 hearing will only result in a date being set for consideration of creating a GHAD, so it's most likely that nothing really concrete will happen until September.

Seawall opponents shouldn't take a vacation, though, because that's not precisely certain. Those who would rather keep the Del Playa beach intact had best keep a very sharp eye on the proceedings, because it is very much in the landowners' best interests to get this all neatly wrapped up while the students, who are the bedrock of the opposition, are conveniently away for the summer.

Overall, though, it really seems as if the seawall project is suffering from a severe case of honest ineptitude; and the lack of a timely resolution has been, and is, a stain on those who honestly believe a seawall is the best solution to the erosion problem along DP.



Time is running out. Won't you come see us before we're gone?

Only two more chances to come to office hours this year. This particular incarnation of Team Opinion is rapidly coming to the end of its life span. (One of us is getting kicked upstairs; the other is taking over.) Do try to stop by — as always, Friday at 2 p.m. at Java Jones.



Politics Unfairly

Frank Orellana

Justice is no longer honored at UCSB. Politics and a bunch of elitist beliefs have taken over the reins of our university. What we, as students, learn in the classroom — what we are taught to believe and uphold highly — to be virtuous and productive citizens in society — is no longer practiced by those who have been entrusted with overseeing this public institution.

The campus administration, especially the Student Affairs division, no longer serves the purpose of the university — the students — but the ultimate political view of those who want to thoroughly control the thoughts of the campus community. Proof of this political power play is seen in the way in which the administration handled the "redistribution" of the campus newspaper by seven members of Associated Students.

On May 14, Russell Bartholow, Zack Stillings, Aron Mitchell, Matt Barrall, Garrick Louie, Jake White and Jessica Greene were indicted for supposedly violating the UCSB campus regulations. The alleged violations of these policies are: Theft of, conversion of, or damage or destruction of, any property of the university or property of others while on university premises; and obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administrative disciplinary procedures or other university activities. This Friday, these students will valiantly face the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee for asserting one of their constitutional rights — freedom of expression.

What was accomplished as a form of symbolic speech has been manipulated to allegedly violate two of the UCSB campus regulations. By manipulation, I mean that the personal beliefs of high-level administrative officials were incorporated into the decision to take the case to a disciplinary conduct hearing. Due process was disposed with as a result of political pushes, and the desire for personal vendettas from some administrators currently guiding the case into a limbo where student rights are being severely violated.

In other words, the almighty and almost infallible (please note that I am being sarcastic here) opinion of some high-level administrators influenced, if not forced, the decision to admit the above-mentioned charges admissible in the enactment of a Student-Faculty Conduct Committee hearing. The interpretation of such rules was politically and intentionally stretched by those in power.

The Reader's Voice

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW CAN HURT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a female undergrad student, I thank you for writing about the possibility of criminals teaching our classes. I was shocked by Kelly Parkinson's article (Daily Nexus, "Campus Graduate Student Has Record of Sex Offense," May 20) disclosing an art history TA as a con-



victed rapist. What shocked me most was the fact the departments and administration do not ask TAs or faculty if they are convicted felons. Every job application I have ever completed, from fast-food employee to real estate escrow assistant, included a felony question.

I feel it is irresponsible for the university to not ask this important question. What if a professor handling thousands of dollars of research money was a convicted embezzler? I recall a chancellor got in trouble for embezzling a while ago.

What scares me the most is the nature of this TA's crime: rape!!! I have night lab classes held by TAs (I'm a chemistry major). Sometimes only myself and the TA are in the room. What if my TA had violent tendencies and held broken glassware to my throat and raped me?

If I found out later he was a convicted rapist or murderer and the university did not bother to ask about his background "to

protect his privacy, immediately. I would like to see a media organization or gross negligence at the school. Consider warned.

I have seen many with this "fine" instead of this lack of follow-up. A simple inquiry makes me question. Should I spray to every office discussion section, lab, or meeting to protect myself from a rapist or faculty member? CATHERINE

ANNUAL FUND UNCONVIN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would first like to say that the *Nexus* is a valuable resource on this campus and a great way to get information. However, the Annual Fund is using a lot of money and all other available resources in an attempt to persuade senior class members to write an informative article exposing the truth about the Annual Fund (Daily Nexus, "Now And Get a UCSB!" May 19). This is one of the best articles I have ever read.

Mr. Beers did an excellent job of making students aware of what they did not vote to support. If a scholarship and a scholarship is not a scholarship, then that the graduating class can give. Recently Mr. Beers came under attack from members of the UCSB Association. The Annual Fund in fact takes \$25,000 from the dues of graduating seniors and an account that will not be used (likely story).

This money will be used to pay the rest, and after one year, approximately \$2,000 will be left and then donated to a charity. I have heard that the ship to one incoming student. Sounds great doesn't it? Not really. Let's look at the math here. For the past

Early Influence Hearing

who wanted to make an example of these students, in order to avoid a flood of protests against the *Daily Nexus*. If not, ask yourself, is the taking of newspapers that are subsidized by students, and that are free of charge, constitutes theft, conversion, damage or destruction, even when the taking of such papers solely included the delivery of them, without any kind of physical damage, to those who authored them?

The rationale of some administrators in forwarding the case is that a student is entitled to only one *Nexus*. To this, I can only respond that many of us are guilty of taking more than one newspaper, especially when one's picture or quote is in it! Moreover, what about all those administrators who take *Nexi* from the stands? Are they thieves too? They don't pay the lock-in that we undergraduates pay, so why are they taking them?

Still, the protesters did not keep, convert or destroy the papers they took from the stands. They simply returned them to their point of origin. So why should they even be tried on charges that are only illogical, and mostly political?

Perhaps, and this is the only answer I could find, it is because of the political cancer that is growing in the administration, and that is transforming UCSB into a place in which the rulings and the moral views of a very few become the law of a pseudo-god.

Furthermore, the second charge of obstruction or disruption of a university activity is highly unfounded. There was never a disruption of a university activity, even when one stretches the distribution of the *Daily Nexus* to be defined as such. The protesters took a small percentage of the papers that were in the stands; students could still get the *Nexus* if they wished.

Moreover, the papers were delivered to the *Nexus* office. Not only could the *Daily Nexus* staff have put the papers back in the stands — which they did — but also, students who wanted a copy of the *Nexus* could have gone and gotten it at the office, since it is a student-owned area, and thus a public space.

Despite this evidence, the administration decided to accept the charges, and quickly forwarded the case to the campus's punitive committee. What strikes me as strange is not only the promptness with which the incident formally became a conduct case — since most conduct cases, to my knowledge, can take months to process — but also the validity of the second charge which the people responsible for screening the cases found.

This makes me wonder — what happened to all those protesters who walked into classes and offices, and who blocked traffic in protest against the passing of Prop 209 and the SP-1 and SP-2 policies implemented by the UC Regents? Were they ever charged with disrupting university activities? Of course not, because their views concurred with those of the UCSB administration.

Would they have been formally prosecuted if charges had been brought against them? Highly unlikely, especially when the same high-level administrators, who now want to fry these protesters against the *Nexus*, were participating in the demonstrations.

Don't get me wrong — I am not attacking the purpose behind the demonstrations. What I am pointing out is the way that politics control the decisions made by the administration regarding the students. No longer is the administration implementing policies, but politics are. So why should the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee condemn the above-mentioned students for violating the political views of high-level administrators?

For example, despite the claims by our vice chancellor of student affairs that these students are held to be innocent until proven guilty, you can see that conclusions have already been drawn by reviewing the May 4 issue of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, in which, in Barney Brantingham's column, I read: "I think they're wrong," Young said of the second incident, in which Bartholow and other student-government officials admitted taking about 500 papers from news stands and dumping them in the *Nexus* office."

The determination of whether or not the incident involved the right to freedom of expression should no longer come from a punitive committee, especially when the political ambience of the campus has already denied the accused a fair process. Instead, what I'd suggest to the committee is to dismiss the case, and to research the probability of implementing — as long as it's not unconstitutional — a regulation that prevents incidents like the one of April 25.

I believe firmly that the people who protested on April 25 acted within their First Amendment rights. Should they have destroyed or damaged the papers, or not returned them to their authors, I would not have taken the time to write this letter. But because of their rights as citizens to due process and to freedom of speech, even symbolic speech, we must protect them from the monster of the political power within the administration. Let's take care of that administrative cancer called injustice; as students, we must keep ourselves informed.

Frank Orellana is the Associated Students internal vice president.

LAST CALL



It's Time to Leave the Disco Decade Behind

➤Retro Hell Has Gone On Long Enough

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti

Fade in (music swells in the background — "baw-wawa"): You are so superfly. You're getting ready for a hot date with a happenin' chick who looks like Stevie Nicks but with more scarves. You slip on your platform shoes, grab your K.C. and the Sunshine Band eight-track, adjust your butterfly collar, and head off into the night, filled with the knowledge that you are hipper than hip ("baw-wawa"). The only problem is, you're 20 years too late.

Is it hot in here? Or are we just trapped in some twisted disco inferno? For the last few years, we've watched in silence as everything '70s has become new again. Technically, the '90s have become a mini-'70s and we can stay silent no longer.

Listen up, people! Our parents forced us to wear polyester jumpsuits when we were little, so we see no need to repeat that hell now. What is so wrong with living in our own decade? Are we so devoid of a cultural identity of our own that we must regress and pillage another decade for inspiration? Sure, fashion repeats itself and society tends to borrow certain elements from the past, but is it imperative to our existence to *completely relive* an entire era? John Travolta has shed all vestiges of the '70s, so why can't we?

Below we've compiled a list of things that were hot in the '70s but are really tired now. Each alone is not that offensive, but put together, they add up to a retro pop-culture disaster.

- 1. Bell bottoms.** Oooh, they're *really* flattering. Especially in patchwork.
- 2. Platform shoes.** Quite simply, they're a health risk. There's an old saying that you have to suffer to be beautiful. But platform wearers take this too literally, risking life and limb with every step. "OK, so I tripped over a pothole and popped my anklebone right out of the socket. Boy, was I contorted — but when I wear them, I gain a good six inches in height!" Do you see the stupidity?
- 3. Tube tops.** Are they practical? What's so wrong with bras? What if you suddenly have to run? We personally don't want to spend the whole day hiking up our tops. Elasticized garments scare us.
- 4. Disco music.** Sure, singing to "YMCA" is fun sometimes at weddings or bar mitzvahs. But once your grandparents learn the moves, the fun gets sucked out of it. We won't even touch *Jamiroquai*. There's not enough column space in the world to discuss that phenomenon. Excuse us, but Stevie Wonder would like his DNA back.
- 5. TAB.** The world's most nondescript soft drink. Marketed way back when as a low-calorie beverage, it shed more smiles than pounds. Wasn't it shown to cause cancer in lab rats? Well, we're not sure, but it makes sense. We implore you to put the can *down*.
- 6. Feathered hair and nasty earth-tone colors.** Oh baby, you got it goin' on! Look at you shake and shimmy with that "Farrah" coif and your mustard-yellow and burnt-sienna ensemble. If you could wield a gun, you could be one of "Charlie's Angels" in a second! Oh, but wait, even they have moved on.

Can we at least make an *effort* to develop a style of our own? You may think you look cool, sitting around in your leisure suit watching reruns of "The Brady Bunch" and "The Partridge Family" — but in reality, you look dated. Retro can be fun, but practice it in moderation.

Nexus columnists Shannon and Erin remind you that you can take the girl out of A&B, but you can't take A&B out of the girl.

Letters to the editor REALLY OUGHT to be no longer than 500 words (PLEASE!) and MUST include the author's name and phone number.

privacy," I would sue. I would call every organization about the negligence and stupidity of it. Consider yourself seen many problems "define" institution, but of follow-up and in- I question every- very office hour, dis- tion, lab or lecture to self from a TA, profes- sity member? CATHERINE LORY

AL FUND UNWINNING

ily Nexus: first like to say that is a valuable resource upus and an excellent t information out to However, the UCSB nd is using the *Nexus* er available resources mpt to scam the gra- nior class. Tom Beers rformative article that e truth behind the nd (Daily Nexus, "Pay Get a Gift From ay 19). This was one rticles I have read in

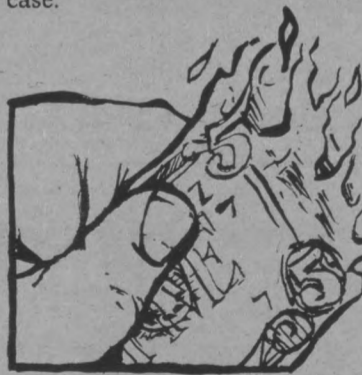
s did an excellent job students aware that ot vote to give the gift rship and that maybe ip is not the best gift aduating senior class ecently Mr. Beers has r attack from mem- UCSB Annual Fund. l Fund intends to col- 0 from this year's gra- niors and put it in an at will not be touched y).

ney will collect inter- one year approxi- 000 will be generated onated as a scholar- incoming freshman. at doesn't it? ily. Let's do some For the past five years

seniors have been donating money and it has been put away into accounts to generate interest. So, by now there has been approximately \$10,000 worth of scholarships donated while \$100,000 to \$125,000 is sitting in an account (supposedly not being touched).

This raises some questions in my mind: First, how do I even know that any incoming freshman is receiving my gift? Second, what is happening to this \$100,000 that is being locked away? Third, why should I give a gift of money to UCSB? Haven't I given it enough of my money? Shouldn't it be giving me a gift?

According to the information given by the Annual Fund, the account holding this large sum of money should be increasing by approximately \$25,000 per year. Should I really believe that the school is going to hold this large sum of money and donate only the interest to scholarships? I highly doubt that is the case.



Rather, these graduating seniors donate a large amount of money from their own pockets and walk away feeling like quite a generous person. After they graduate they have no record of where this money went, whether it actually went to a scholarship or if it went to fund some annual faculty barbecue. The faculty could have one hell of a barbecue with that money.

Perhaps the scholarship would do a lot of good. However, it could do a whole lot

more if it was implemented correctly. Here is my proposed solution: If they plan to raise \$25,000 each year, why not donate all of that money to the incoming class for the next year rather than placing it in some account that doesn't really exist? Why only give out *one* scholarship when they could give out 10 times as many or more?

Mr. Beers suggested a tree being planted. I would suggest that those seniors with extra money in their pockets go out and personally give it to a freshman. I would have been extremely grateful if some senior handed me \$250 when I was a freshman. If these seniors donate the money in this fashion they know where it is going, it becomes a truly personal gift from one student to another, and the school has no chance to embezzle it.

ANTHONY KUDSI

ALTERNATIVE GRADS UNITE!

Editor, Daily Nexus: This year, on the 14th of June, a small group of students will graduate in a ceremony in Anisq' Oyo' Park in Isla Vista called Alternative Graduation. This is a ceremony that has happened for years, but is still relatively unknown. It is a ceremony planned and put together by students. Those that are involved, and it is *not exclusive of anyone*, choose to be involved because we are celebrating who we are as individuals.

The graduating student chooses someone with whom he or she has a close relationship, someone who can speak about the student, and that person may give a short speech, sing, play music, do nothing, do whatever in honor of the student. It is an expression of the fact that we are more than our perm numbers, and, despite a somewhat homogeneous system of education, we are beautifully diverse individuals who have more behind us

than 180 units and a GPA.

Anyone may be involved, and we welcome anyone who wants to join in. If you are interested, contact Florie Downey at 685-7844, and she would be more than happy to welcome you as a part of our celebration.

JACK ZEDLITZ

NEXUS DAMAGES TA'S REPUTATION

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding "Campus Graduate Student Has Record of Sex Offense" (Daily Nexus, May 20): I do not condone the actions of Mr. Garner in Washington state in 1995, nor do I forgive his forgetfulness in not registering as a sex offender in Santa Barbara County. However, I do feel that it is inappropriate and irresponsible of the *Daily Nexus* to publicly embarrass Mr. Garner.

As a result of this article, his reputation is now permanently damaged, his former students are undoubtedly unable to hold



him in high esteem any longer, and his personal life is now the talk of the campus community. The issue of the University's responsibility in hiring a convicted sex offender is a valid topic of public discussion. Mr. Garner's personal case, however, is a private matter to be settled by Cheadle Hall, the History of Art and Architecture Dept. and Mr. Garner — not by the entire campus community.

BENJAMIN S. TAYLOR

WEEK

Continued from p.1
Speakers were also concerned with the way people perceive Native Americans and how that affects natives' education, said speaker Rosemary Lopez, American Indian Movement director and American Indian Health and Services youth program coordinator.

"People like to think of the Native American people as invisible people. What does that do to the child who thinks that the Chumash people are extinct? I work with the youth and it amazes me at how far behind they are in the system," she said. "A lot of people think there is no racism in Santa Barbara — we all know that isn't true."

The focus of the American Indian Movement has changed, but many people have failed to notice, Lopez said.

"People's preconceived notions of what AIM is about is guns and fighting like it was in the '70s. It's not like that anymore. What I'm focusing this chapter on is youth, spirituality, sobriety for our

people and unity," she said.

The creation of a new university department would make the campus more open to Native American students, said speaker Professor Haunani-Kay Trask, University of Hawai'i-Manoa Hawai'iian studies director.

— “
Racism is alive and well and it's making a comeback in California.
” —

**Haunani-Kay Trask
Hawai'iian studies director
University of Hawai'i-Manoa**

— ” —

"I understand that there's not a native studies program here and I want to support [one]. [The] administration needs to devote a portion of its budget to bringing Native American professors here. This campus should give the

native students an opportunity to come here. It's ironic native students don't have a place here, after all, this is Indian country — this is Indian land," she said.

Trask also discussed the growing amount of racism in the state.

"The other thing I would like to support is Affirmative Action. Why should money be given to people of culture? The answer is because it is owed to you. There is a debt that is separate from that that needs to be payed. The debt comes out of racism," she said. "Racism is alive and well and it's making a comeback in California."

Wednesday's events and the whole week are important to both Indians and non-Indians, said AISA member Luis Ramirez, a senior religious studies major.

"We just want to present to the campus different cultures. Not only did we want to present different cultures but also issues like the Hawai'iian sovereignty movement and native political prisoners. We just want to show everybody that we are here and we're proud," he said.

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Attention EOP students! EOP surveys were mailed to your local address. Please complete and return your survey ASAP. Your returned survey will enter you in a drawing for a \$100 gift certificate donated by UCSB Bookstore.

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

STROKIN': Senior Eddie Weiss helped the UCSB men's tennis team to its most successful season in school history.

GaUCHO Men's Tennis Reaches New Heights

Year in Review

By Ben Alkaly
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the season, the 1996-97 UCSB men's tennis team knew it was in store for a good year. However, the squad had no conception of just how successful it would be.

What transpired was the best season the school has witnessed in its 27-year tennis history.

"The team has broken through to a new level," said Head Coach Don Lowry. "So many good things happened this year. We were good before, but we've established ourselves as a national power."

Specifically, the new level referred to by Lowry is playing in the NCAA Team Championships last weekend in Los Angeles, which Santa Barbara (19-7) reached for the first time. The Gauchos' stay in the elite

16-team tournament was short but sweet, as the squad was ousted in the first round by second-ranked University of Mississippi 4-0 in a much closer match than the score indicates.

UCSB earned a berth in the NCAA tournament by upsetting #13 Pepperdine University in the finals of the Region 8 Championships on May 11. Santa Barbara had a relatively easy time defeating the Waves, 4-1, on their home courts in Malibu en route to its first-ever regional title.

The Gauchos also enjoyed unparalleled success in the regular season. After starting the year at 2-3, the squad went on a tear, going 13-2 to post the best record in school history.

This impressive run was capped off by a dominating performance at the Ojai Invitational Tournament in late April, where UCSB captured the Independ-

ent Colleges Division team title as well as the doubles crown, won by junior Ross Duncan and freshman Jong Min Lee. Coach Lowry also emerged victorious in Ojai, being named Region 8 Coach of the Year for the first time in his eight-year career.

Also putting up monumental results was senior team captain Darren Potkey, who virtually assured Santa Barbara of a point every time he stepped on the court. Competing mainly in the #6 singles slot, the Ventura native posted a 22-5 overall record that included a school-record 13-match win streak.


Because of his accolades, Lowry considers Potkey the team's most valuable player.

Unfortunately, due to a stipulation called graduation, the Gauchos will lose the services of Potkey and seniors Simon Kurth and Eddie Weiss. However, with three prized recruits entering the program to join a nucleus consisting of Lee, Duncan, sophomore Cory Guy and freshman Simon Shen, a return trip to the NCAA championships is a likely prospect in 1998.


"We stood by Darren and he stood by us," he said. "He rewarded us with an outstanding season. He led the team in terms of victories and also in terms of dedication."

Once again, here are the finalists for the *Daily Nexus* Athlete of the Year award. The sports editorial staff selected one member from each of the 21 NCAA sports teams as candidates. Six honorable mention recipients (three men, three women) have and will appear in *Nexus* issues through May 29, with the male and female Athletes of the Year being crowned May 30. Congratulations to all our finalists.

- Baseball – Michael Young
- Men's basketball – Raymond Tutt
- Women's basketball – Amy Smith
- Men's cross country – Ben Flamm
- Women's cross country – Gabriela Rodriguez
- Golf – Johnny Morton
- Men's gymnastics – Paul Mendoza
- Women's gymnastics – Margie Hoeffler
- Men's soccer – Kristian Berre
- Women's soccer – Ilsa Bertolini
- Softball – Kendra Wood
- Men's swimming and diving – Jason Lezak
- Women's swimming and diving – Jacque Shoppe
- Men's tennis – Darren Potkey
- Women's tennis – Kristina Donehew
- Men's track and field – Dave Cullum
- Women's track and field – Mary Wilson
- Men's volleyball – Donny Harris
- Women's Volleyball – Katie Crawford
- Men's water polo – Lance Wahlert
- Women's water polo – Keri Santos



Daily Nexus



Athlete of the Year

Honorable Mention

Jason Lezak


SPORT: Men's Swimming

YEAR: Junior

HOMETOWN: Irvine, Calif.

STATS: Lezak posted a time of 43.59 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle at the Big West championships in March, setting a school and conference record. At the same meet he swam 19.89 in the 50-yard free, breaking a 15-year-old GaUCHO record.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Lezak was the lone UCSB swimming representative at the NCAA championships in Minneapolis, Minn. He placed fifth in the 50 free and sixth in the 100 free, earning First Team All-American honors in both events.



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