

# Daily Nexus

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## Conflict Over Parking: Budget Plan No Help

Proposed Operation Budget Draws FWC Flak

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

A new parking budget proposal which cuts annual parking fees by 25 percent continues to inappropriately divert revenue to projects unrelated to parking, according to a faculty parking committee.

The proposed budget would continue to allocate revenue from parking fines and forfeitures (parking tickets) to "alternative" transportation programs and approximately \$200,000 in interest from surplus revenue would still go to Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's discretionary funds, according to Dr. Gene Lucas, chair of the faculty welfare subcommittee on parking.

The proposed budget, submitted on April 30 by David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services, would also roll back parking fees to 1988 levels, dropping the price of an annual permit from \$192 to \$144.

Faculty criticized four main aspects of the budget. These include:

- Sheldon's decision to separate revenue earned from fines and forfeitures from the parking budget and instead place them in a new budget for "alternative transportation" such as bike paths and buses.

*"I was overly optimistic about what we would be doing (in terms of development)."*

**David Sheldon**  
vice chancellor, administrative services

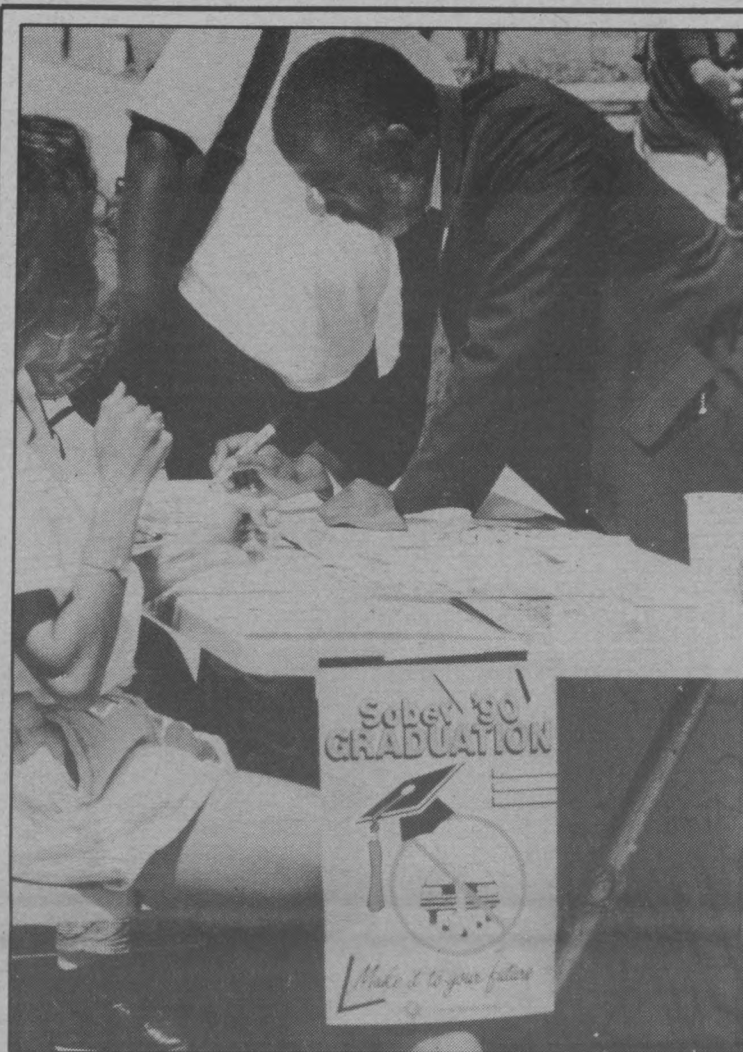
- Uehling's decision to place interest from \$1,236,124 in surplus parking fee revenue into her own discretionary account.

- Although the department's workload is not slated to increase, the budget proposes a 66 percent increase in parking employee salaries (over the next four years) and a 25 percent increase in staff size.

- Under the budget, parking services is responsible for replacing parking spaces lost to new facility construction. Faculty argue that budgets for new facility construction should include replacement costs.

Backlash over the parking services budget began last June when Sheldon, who took charge of the parking budget in 1988, called for

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### Sobering

Vice-Chancellor Michael Young records the name of a drunk-driving accident victim as part of 1990s Sober Graduation events.

### Mortar

## WWII Relic: Shell Found, Disposed of On Blufftops

By Morgan Freeman  
Staff Writer

The Hazardous Device Team of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department attempted Tuesday to detonate a partially buried World War II mortar round that was found along the campus blufftops Friday by a UCSB professor.

Because the team was unable to determine whether the mortar was a live or practice round, they decided to attempt to detonate the mortar where it was found. The explosion, set off at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday, resulted in a loud blast heard across campus. The mortar turned out to be a practice round containing no explosive material.

The mortar was discovered by natural history Professor Adrian Wenner who, while on a hike about noon Friday, noticed four rear fins protruding from the ground along a trail.

Although Wenner recognized the object as a mortar, he waited to notify the UCSB Environmental Health and Safety Department until approximately 9 a.m. Tuesday. "I knew it was no big problem.... I had a lot of things on my mind," he said.

It was not the first time Wenner had found a mortar in the area. "This is the third one I have found and all have been within 50 yards of each other," he said.

The round was left behind from a World War II Marine base which previously occupied UCSB's present location during the early 1940s, said UCSB's Public Information Officer Joan Magruder. The land was acquired by the UC Regents in 1948, she said.

"The round was probably near 50 years old and from World War II," Peitz said, adding that "a lot of military training was done here."

Wenner described the mortar as being two inches in diameter, six inches long and a dull gray color. "The dirt around it had been worn away by joggers" exposing its rear fins, he said.

"The round found was buried, rusted and had no marks," said Sergeant Dave Peitz of the University of California Police Department. "Because it bore no marks, the bomb squad was unable to determine if it was live," Peitz said.

Peitz explained that the bomb squad was faced with two choices to determine if the round was live or only practice. "They could have dug it up and put it in a transportation device to inspect it elsewhere, or detonate it on the spot," he said.

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Hazardous Device Team,

## Hunger Strike: Four UC Davis Students Enter 3rd Fasting Day

By Neil Michel  
The California Aggie

**DAVIS** — Four UC Davis students entered the third day of their hunger strike today which they hope will bring about increased ethnic diversity on campus.

Students Ahmanal Dorsey, Jose Quinones, Andrea Gaytan and Gopal Dayeneni began a water-only fast Monday morning demanding that the UCD administration guarantee six Full Time Equivalent faculty members in each of the ethnic studies programs, as well as immediately establish a multicultural center, and launch an official investigation into charges of racism in the Spanish department.

A panel of five student representatives met three times Tuesday with Vice Chancellor for Diversity Trevor Chandler, who is serving as a liaison between students and the administration. Dayeneni stated the students will



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### Bang!

Ziggy Romano was juggling with "devil's sticks" on the beach Tuesday.

## Ralliers Intend To Put UC 'On Trial' Today for Alleged Failures

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

Several UCSB students will be "putting the university on trial," at a rally in front of Cheadle Hall today at 11:30 a.m. to discuss a number of issues that they believe the administration has failed to adequately address.

The demonstration, which will be followed by a sit-in at UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's office, will address "a whole host of things ... ranging from the teaching vs. research dilemma to the Long Range Development Plan," rally organizer Eric Jensen said.

Students will stage a mock courtroom scene with witnesses, a judge and a prosecutor to ask Uehling questions concerning recent administrative dealings.

Topics could include funding of the California Public Interest Research Group, selling of the Sedgwick property, and reorganization of the Program of In-

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## WORLD

Baker Arrives in Moscow  
To Clear Missile Discord

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in the Soviet capital Tuesday to try to overcome deep differences over missile reductions that could impede success at the Washington summit.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is due to see President Bush in only two weeks, and senior Baker aides said on the flight to Moscow that at least four key issues were unresolved.

Already, the two sides have decided to resume negotiations in Geneva right after Baker concludes his visit on Saturday, take a break for the May 30-June 3 summit, and then work through the summer.

This suggests there is little hope that Baker, in his talks with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, can settle all the remaining issues in time for a summit declaration.

The differences are over restrictions to be placed on cruise missiles aboard fighter planes and warships, on mobile missiles with multiple warheads and on heavy land-based missiles.

Also, in more than 400 pages of proposed treaty text compiled in Geneva, the two sides have not fixed on a scheme for verifying compliance with the reductions in strategic nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev is to arrive in Washington May 30 after visiting Canada the previous day. After his summit meetings with Bush, at the White House and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., he is to fly to Minneapolis on June 3, to visit with business and agricultural leaders, and then on to San Francisco for a speech at nearby Stanford University.

Filipino Communist Rebels  
Claim Slaughter of Airmen

**MANILA, Philippines (AP)** — Communist rebels claimed responsibility Tuesday for the weekend slaying of two American airmen and threatened more killings until all U.S. military members leave the country.

Also Tuesday, President Corazon Aquino's government formally told the United States that the lease on the six U.S. military bases here expires in September 1991 and cannot be extended.

The move was largely symbolic, and U.S. and Filipino officials said it does not rule out a new accord.

Police arrested about 50 people Tuesday after they staged a motorcade to demand the bases be closed.

In a statement to news organizations, the central Luzon command of the New People's Army said it "punished" the two Americans — Airmen John H. Raven, 19, of Delta Junction, Alaska, and James C. Green, 20, of Craig, Colo. — because of U.S. "aggression and intervention in the internal affairs of our country."

Compact Disc-Based Books  
Introduced by Sony Corp.

**TOKYO (AP)** — Sony Corp., the brains behind the ubiquitous Walkman stereo, said Tuesday it will introduce an "electronic book" system that uses a palm-sized player for reading books recorded on 3-inch compact discs.

Sony's "Data Discman" player has a screen that displays text recorded on CDs, called Electronic Books, that can store about 100,000 pages of text each — more than 300 paperback books, Sony officials said.

"The purpose of this product is to create an entirely new market. Instead of having to go to a library or bookshelf for information, people can have access to it anytime and anywhere," said Sunobu Horigome, head of Sony's General Audio Group.

## NATION

White House Considering  
\$40 M Loan to Nicaragua

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration said Tuesday it was considering Nicaragua's urgent request for a \$40 million short-term loan.

"My country is bankrupt," President Violeta Chamorro said in a Friday cable to President Bush.

Nicaragua's reserves "are insufficient to fulfill our obligations coming due in the next 30 days," said Mrs. Chamorro, citing a 70 percent per month inflation rate. A copy of the cable was obtained Tuesday.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was "looking into possibilities of doing something along the lines of what she requests" as the push for passage of Bush's entire \$300 million Nicaraguan aid request continued.

"If we can't get something fairly quickly (from Congress), we are taking a look to see if there are some kind of loans or something that can help her out in the short term," Fitzwater said.

The comments came as thousands of striking workers in Managua paralyzed Mrs. Chamorro's new government.

Vice President Virgilio Godoy said the opposition Sandinistas were trying to overthrow Mrs. Chamorro, who defeated President Daniel Ortega in the Feb. 25 election.

Bush Calls Budget Summit  
To Discuss Federal Deficit

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The budget summit President Bush called to chart a deficit-slashing compromise began Tuesday with bipartisan promises of cooperation but with Democrats also sounding a note of skepticism.

Pastries, not taxes, were on the table as the talks began. Deficit cuts of the magnitude being discussed by the president likely would require a mix of deep spending cuts and tax increases. But in recent days each side has suggested the other would have to be the first to propose any tax increase.

Bush declined to answer questions at a picture-taking session as he and other top administration officials met with 21 congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

But the White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said the president would present his "overall objectives" for coming up with some \$50 billion or more in deficit-cutting measures.

Pentagon Unveils Sketches  
Of Future Tactical Plane

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon unveiled drawings Tuesday of two prototypes of the Advanced Tactical Fighter, a futuristic aircraft designed to replace the F-15 fighter jet.

The aircraft developed by the Northrop and McDonnell Douglas team has smoothed contours reminiscent of the B-2 stealth bomber, while the Lockheed, Boeing and General Dynamics version has a more angled design.

Pentagon spokesperson Pete Williams said the Air Force decided to release the drawings, along with some information about the \$63.5 billion classified program, because the two industry teams competing for the contract "are about to perform air-engine tests."

## Correction

In Monday's front-page story on Andy Pritchard, Pritchard was continually misidentified as Mark. The Nexus regrets this error.

## STATE

First Budget Cuts Attack  
600 L.A. School Positions

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The first in a series of budget cuts has resulted in the elimination of more than 600 clerical and support jobs with the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The layoffs will cut \$33.3 million from the district's mammoth \$4 billion budget. Approved by school board members on Monday, the cuts are part of an overall reduction plan designed to pare more than \$120 million from the 1990-91 budget.

"These cuts were not easy to recommend," said Superintendent Leonard Britton. "There was a great deal of turmoil ... about the seriousness of what we are recommending. But we have a job to do, and that's to ... bring us to a balanced budget."

Teachers' jobs could be the next to go when the board meets next month to decide how to slice another \$7 million from the 1990-91 budget by June 30, when the district's fiscal year begins.

The budget maneuvering also could include a transfer of funds generated by the state lottery from individual schools to a district general fund.

The district faces a "very, very real" financial crisis that requires more cost cutting, said Leonard Fuller, a consultant hired by the district.

Stanford 'Think-Tank' Will  
Entertain Gorbachev Visit

**STANFORD (AP)** — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev isn't the first leader to visit Stanford University, although he probably won't stay like the last one did.

The university received word on Tuesday that the Soviet leader will visit the campus on June 4 for about two hours, according to Karen Bartholomew of Stanford's news bureau.

While at the university, he probably will drop in on the Hoover Institution, a think-tank set up in 1919 by former president Herbert Hoover, ironically to "demonstrate the evils of the doctrines of Karl Marx."

"We will welcome him to Hoover institution," said Hoover Director John Raisian. "I feel Gorbachev would be especially interested in the collections we have within the Hoover Library and Archives containing important historical Soviet documents."

"Also, our scholars who specialize in the study of economic and political social changes would welcome any opportunity to exchange ideas about the monumental historical events ongoing in the world," Raisian said Tuesday.

Study Finds Link Between  
Drinking, Cars, Beer Ads

**SAN RAFAEL (AP)** — An insurance-funded study has found that beer companies are forging a lethal link between drinking and driving by sponsoring auto racing events.

The report, released Monday by the Marin Institute for the Prevention of Alcohol and Other Drug Problems, said that beer companies pour \$50 million a year into underwriting stock car and drag races, plus "monster truck" derbies nationwide.

The researcher said the marketing tactic should be banned because it's mostly aimed at teen-age males, the group more likely to drink and drive.

"The car is a major icon of our youth culture," said David Jernigan, who supervised the study. "Given the number of deaths caused by drunken driving, it's frightening that the beer industry is sending the message that alcohol and fast driving mix."

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## Weather

What do you do when the Lakers lose? Track down Mike Downey, cut off his meat puppets and stuff 'em down his damn throat? Lock yourself in a room for 72 hours with nothing but 4 cases of Lucky Ranier, *Live at Budokan* and a stack of *Thrasher* magazines, trying desperately to figure out how all the skate rats, the heroin addicts and the lead guitarists got those great skinny-wiry-muscle bodies? Start making little fires in your apartment and using the phrase 'bonafide' a whole bunch? I dunno, but ol' WP has sympathy for us and'll give us plenty of blue sky mining fodder the rest of the week.

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# Racial and Ethnic Enrollment In Colleges Hits Record Highs

By Peter Schrag  
McClatchy News Service

College enrollment of racial and ethnic minorities reached record levels in 1988, the most recent year for which official figures are available, both in absolute numbers and as a percentage of total enrollment.

The data, which comes from the Department of Education and is compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education, shows that of the nation's 13 million students, more than 18 percent identify themselves as members of ethnic or racial minority groups. In California, the figure is nearly 32 percent, the highest in the nation with the unsurprising exceptions of Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

## COMMENTARY

Those numbers shouldn't be taken as evidence that utopia has arrived. With the possible exception of Asians, minorities are still underrepresented and, in the case of Black men, whose numbers on campus actually declined in the past decade, they are underrepresented to a fearful degree. All told, only 39 percent of the nation's 1.1 million Black students are men.

Yet, again with the troubling exception of Blacks, whose numbers grew by only seven percent (all accounted for by the 14 per-

*... In the case of Black men, whose numbers on campus actually declined in the past decade, (minorities) are underrepresented to a fearful degree.*

cent increase among women), minority enrollment for all major groups rose faster than the national average. While total enrollment rose by 16 percent between 1978 and 1988 (up 11 percent for whites), Latino enrollment increased by 63 percent, from 417,000 to 680,000; enrollment of Native Americans rose 19 percent and enrollment of Asians grew by an enormous 111 percent.

And yet, if those numbers suggest some success in integrating this generation's minorities, they may also portend new problems in and outside the university. Long before these students arrived, American higher education was increasingly afflicted by an uncertainty of mission, the proliferation of narrow specialties and the fracturing of disciplines and programs that came with it.

Thus, at the very time when universities are most badly needed as the repositories, exemplars and teach-

ers of a common culture and heritage, they seem to be pathetically unprepared to do so. At a number of major U.S. institutions, there have been calls in the past couple of years for a greater emphasis on teaching, but that teaching can have little meaning if it is preoccupied with minispecialties or the proliferation of academic fads. When President Donald Kennedy of Stanford issued such an appeal on his campus last April, he surely wasn't thinking of deconstruction or semiotics.

If the political and ethnic friction of the past couple of years is any sign, the arrival of large numbers of minority students is not likely to make the job of rebuilding a curriculum — meaning a structured core of courses that most students take — any easier. Until the mid-1960s, faculties at many of the nation's great universities seemed to have some certainty about what courses, fields and patterns of thought a core program should consist of. And while there were wide and dreary patches of academic ethnocentrism, backwardness and, in many places, outright bigotry, there was a deep conviction, not only among fourth-generation WASPs but among first-generation students, whether Italian, Irish or Black, that the programs and courses that the universities offered were pretty much what they wanted.

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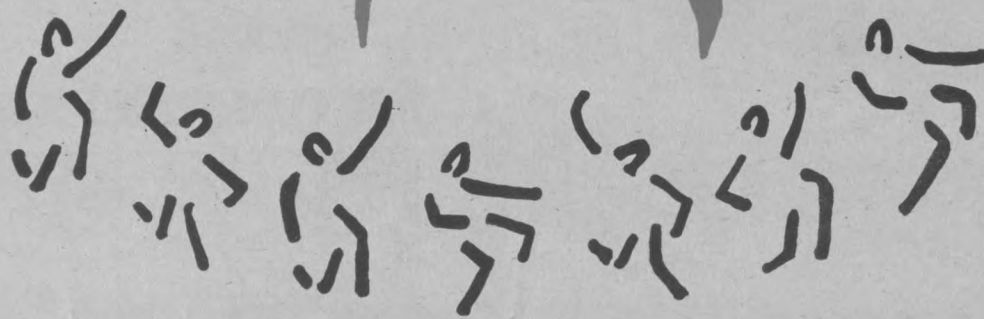
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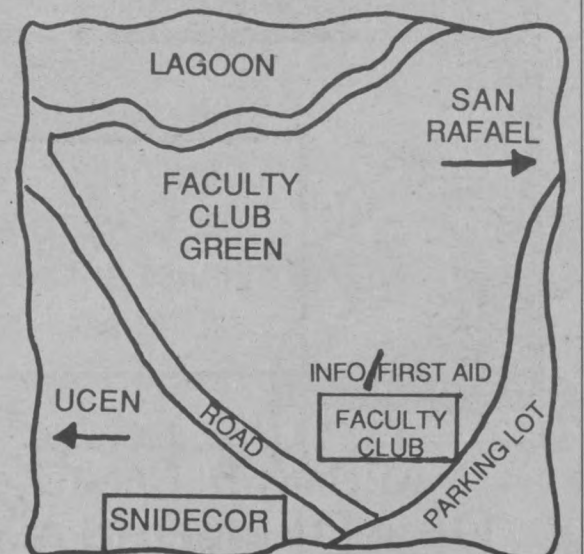
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## Goletans Aim for Cityhood Approval

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

A proposal for Goleta incorporation which has slowly inched its way toward the November ballot over the past few months will be reviewed by the Local Agency Formation Commission next week.

The proposal, which must be approved by LAFCO before being placed on the ballot, will be reviewed by the commission during a public hearing May 24.

If passed, the current proposal would incorporate a major portion of the Goleta Valley, establishing a City of Goleta with an estimated population of 45,000. The proposal excludes Isla Vista and UCSB. A 1987 proposal which included I.V. and the campus was defeated by voters, prompting Goletans Organized for Orderly Development to present the more limited proposal.

GOOD director Michael Bennett believes there is a "good possibility" that voters will approve the limited proposal out of desire for local government control.

"County government just is not as close to the people," Bennett said.

The Goleta Valley area is generally governed by county agencies which are seen by some to be inadequate for dealing with many of the area's needs. "Counties are not set up to provide urban government, and cities are," said Glen Lazof, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District general manager.

Lazof said that the county government is inadequate because it is an "outside" agency that cannot be held accountable to the people it governs in the way that a city council could. "Essentially, the county is going to do to us whatever it damn well pleases," he said.

"It doesn't mean that when you become a city all your problems go away, but now you have the means to solve those problems," Lazof said.

While groups such as the IVRPD have expressed their support for the separate incorporations of Isla Vista and

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### LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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— U. C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, April 1990

## RALLY: Alleging UC Shortcomings and Failures

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tensive English, Jensen said.

"We're putting the University of California system on trial, but Uehling is responsible for ensuring that students here get a quality education and making sure the goal of the University is fulfilled," he said. "I think it's the chancellor's responsibility to dispense information about what she's doing."

The Gospel Choir will perform from 11:30 to noon, and the trial will run from noon to 1 p.m. Students will then march to the chancellor's fifth-floor Cheadle Hall office to stage a sit-in until "(the administration) acknowledges students' rights," said Valerie Sharpe, co-chair of the

Associated Students Status of Women.

Jensen explained that one focus of the demonstration will be the university's responsibility to uphold its three stated goals — quality education, quality research, and public service. "(Uehling) has unilaterally made decisions about key issues, and in doing so has made mistakes," Jensen said, in reference to the administration's restructuring of the writing programs without what he believes was adequate consultation with students and faculty.

The demonstrators feel the administration has not given students enough power in decisions which directly involve them. "The whole question of arro-

gance in dealing with students," will also be discussed by the mock witnesses, who will speak on a variety of topics, Jensen added.

This complaint was brought to a head last Friday when "the chancellor completely refused to issue a written response" to students concerns regarding her decision to administer a second summer mail-in ballot for CalPIRG's funding system, Jensen said.

In demanding that administrators recognize student rights, Jensen said demonstrators will ask "the university to give students joint governance rather than putting students in advisory positions," to effectively provide a student voice

equal to that of the administration and faculty.

Organizers believe that all parties involved in the decision-making process regarding campus-related issues should "be put on an equal level," Jensen said. In the university's power structure, "the administration should be put a notch down, the faculty should move a notch up and the students should be put at the decision-making table."

"We've not been officially invited, but we'll probably be in and about the area," said UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, adding that he doesn't anticipate that "(the police officers') presence will be the focus of the rally."

# YOU DON'T HAVE TO GET ELECTED TO GET INVOLVED

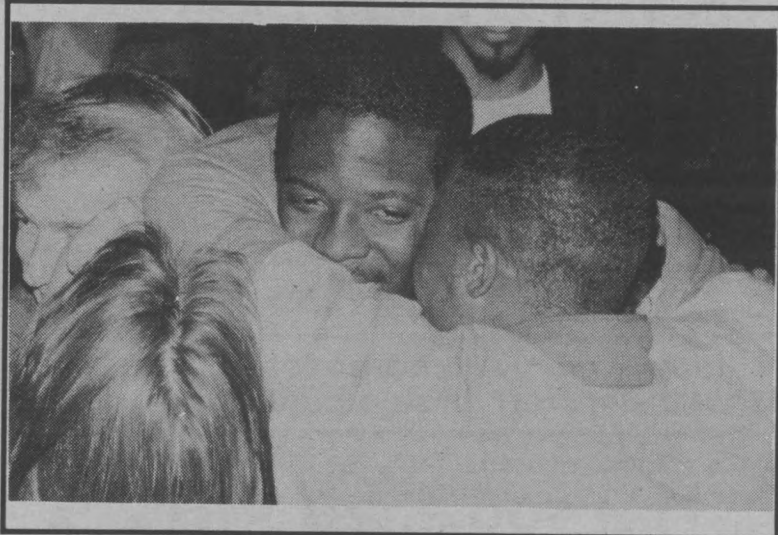
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# OPINION

"Every creature trembles with an archetypal mask."

Antonin Artaud, *Galapagos*

## The Reader's Voice

### Editorial Runs Amok

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial "Enough with the Guns, Already" (Daily Nexus, May 1) was so incredibly unrealistic I wonder how it escaped the printing presses of even the Nexus. What possessed you to pen such utter balderdash about the Contras's unwillingness to disarm? No one is perfect, but then no one is excused from being willingly ignorant — or worse. Who knows, maybe your hearts were in the right place when you wrote it, but your heads must have been deeply transfixed by some Utopian dream.

First, where on earth did you get "conservative opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro"? Doesn't the fact that she was one of the original founders of the anti-Somoza Sandinistas tell you anything? All one has to do is investigate Chamorro's background, even superficially (you should like that, Nexus), to determine that she is at least a socialist (self-avowed) if not further Left than that.

What about those peace-loving Sandinistas? Do you suppose they were handing out all those machine guns to the farmers, who are on land the Sandinistas ripped off from the "bourgeois," as little keepsakes? And of course, the fact that Chamorro has appointed that dove of peace Humberto Ortega as her defense minister has really gone a long way in quelling Contra fears that she might just be a wolf in sheep's clothing, right? Let's not forget the bank accounts. How comforting it must be to know the Sandinistas, who are just as welcome (if not more welcome) as any Nicaraguan to participate in the new government, made off with all but \$3 million of the government bank account.

Ask yourself one question. If the situation were reversed and the Contras were handing out all their weapons to supporters before the United Nation force got there, and let's say the new government appointed Commandante Franklin as the new minister of defense, and to top it off, suppose the Contras made off with nearly all of the national assets — could you blame the Sandinistas if they decided it was not in their best interests to disarm?

Do you get the picture? This letter has nothing to do with petty politics. It is an appeal for responsible journalism, opinion, and commentary. The Nexus Editorial Board not only overlooked the contested facts, but also the uncontested ones. They completely overlooked the reality of the situation, hence, taking on the role of writers of fantasy more than of opinion. If editorial writers are allowed to create the situation which they are responding to then they are playing god; for they usurp a portion of reality which is, by right, the people's — if they choose to take it.

The Nexus Editorial Board, in my opinion, has abandoned the propriety of truth and set themselves up as the new principle of the same. Some of your readers might be quite happy with this. For them, and in conclusion, I would just caution your readers with the words of Seelye: "The principle at the same moment that it explains the rules supersedes them." The closest we humans can come to that, in this case the Nexus, is to make them up as we go.

JOEL SCHWARTZ

## McCurtis Gets Bum Rap

Noelle Bac

After reading the article (Daily Nexus, "Gospel Choir Director Let Go by Department," May 10) concerning Michael McCurtis' termination from the University I was infuriated. As I walked from the music building to the chemistry building I was bombarded by fellow gospel choir members asking me what they should do. Unfortunately, I didn't have an answer for them because I don't understand what the music department and the administration are doing.

*After being in the choir a year I don't think there is a problem.*

A month or so ago when there was first talk of letting Michael go the music department said that there wasn't enough money in the department to pay Michael's salary. I had a problem with that statement: the gospel choir's most recent performance more than sold out this university's largest auditorium, Campbell Hall, which seats 850 people. Michael even let parents and friends sit on stage with the choir so that they would be able to enjoy the concert. As tickets were sold at \$6 a seat for students and \$8 a seat for non-students a lot of money was made and my question is "where did it go?"

The article in the Nexus on Thursday focused on personal conflicts with Michael, but there was no mention of financial problems. Now my question is "where did the money problems go?" As a result of this discrepancy I began to question whether the problem that the music department has is with money or with Michael.

After being in the choir for over a year I don't believe that Michael is a problem. He was hired to teach original compositions and he does that with a flair that no one else can surpass. Lester Monts was quoted in the Nexus as saying that Michael "is

one of the most talented performers of gospel music that I have ever met," and so he is. Michael has touched the hearts of hundreds of students and thousands of audience members with the message of gospel music.

The music department says that the choir isn't doing its job, but what more do they want from us? Gospel music was developed to spread the word of God, but our choir does more than that — it touches the hearts of atheists, Buddhists, believers and non-believers alike because Michael tells us to sing for or to whatever matters to us. Lester Monts also told the choir, one night at rehearsal, that no matter what there would be a gospel choir next year which I understand to mean that they will be paying someone else to do Michael's job; again I ask the question "where did the money problem go?"

I am in the choir against my parents' wishes — my father doesn't believe that white people and black people should mix. He also doesn't believe that I need to learn anything about a culture other than my own. The teaching of other people's music is what the ethnomusicology department is for and it is also what the gospel choir does. My parents weren't going to pay for my college education anymore because I was enrolled in choir. I stayed in the choir because it is my family away from home.

There are 150 people in the choir who care about each other and their common goal. The music department is trying to take that away from us. There is a person who is in the choir now that was going to commit suicide and didn't because he saw one of the choir's performances and changed his mind. In a letter to the editor a few weeks ago a man wrote in and said that he was with a mentally retarded man who spoke for the first time ever after seeing the choir perform.

I don't know what else I can say except that if anyone else feels the way I do please let your voice be heard.

*Time is winding down.*  
Noelle Bac is a UCSB student.

It is hard to believe but April 30, 1990 marked the 15th anniversary of the Vietnamese refugees in America. As a result, this is a good time for the community and its members to evaluate our shared history.

Overall, there is a general sense that the Vietnamese, despite all the hardships and difficulties, have made it in America. For example, there are numerous success stories reported by the mass media, including television, newspapers and magazines, which illustrate the rags to riches stories of Vietnamese who came to America with nothing and are now wealthy business owners, students who have won spelling bee contests, high school students who finished at the top of their class despite limited English, West Coast cadets who were invited to speak at the 1984 GOP convention, graduate students obtaining advanced degrees in a variety of fields, but especially in the physical sciences, and the list goes on. What these stories have in common is that the Vietnamese have overwhelmingly succeeded through hard work, dedication, family support, and in short, the Vietnamese cultural values. In popular culture, this is known as the "model minority myth."

In short, Asian Americans in general, and Vietnamese specific, are described as hardworking, intelligent, pliant,

*The preservation and perpetuation of our language, culture and heritage should be an important responsibility and goal.*

strong emphasis on education, respectful, obedient, able to take care of themselves, and most importantly, silent and unobtrusive.

If this is the image and stereotype of the Vietnamese in America, what is wrong with it? There are basically six dangers in this image. First, the image distorts and fails to acknowledge the differences within our community. For example, there are differences in historical periods in which people came to the United States, their social, economic status in Vietnam, the educational level, the exposure to Western culture, and numerous other characteristics. These differences are important when evaluating and implementing programs that attempt to resettle the current influx of refugees.

Second, the image creates unnecessary tension and antagonism between Vietnamese and other groups. In other words, the image implicitly and explicitly criticizes other groups by telling them that in order to succeed in America they need to possess some of the Vietnamese social and cultural values. In addition, the image creates conflict within

## Down and Out, Dirty



Colin Curran

I was prompted to write in response to the article about the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks' concern about food and other objects (such as motor oil and cleaning solvents) stored in the "cubby holes" (sounds so cute) at the Red Barn by local homeless people — visions of the *Little House on the Prairie*, (Daily Nexus, "IVRPD Questions Barn Storage Areas," May 2). According to the story, IVRPD Administrative Assistant Scott Abbott's concern is that these things are "dangerous to children," a concern which all decent people would share. The article then goes on to state various points of view on the issue, giving heavy weight to the opinion of "Snake" (any relation to Sting?), a homeless man who claims that food is not stored on the shelves for any extended period of time and that no chemicals or solvents are stored there because he and his comrades have a hard enough time keeping themselves clean as it is.

Finally, we are informed of some of the proposed solutions such as installing small doors with locks on the "cubby holes" (the brainchild of Joan Sanivk, president of Let's Eat), or better yet, hiring some of the homeless to monitor the area themselves. (The rocket scientist who proposed this is not identified.)

There are two points to be made with respect to this article and the episode in general. The first issue is the way the

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Asian American Culture Week

**Stereotypes work both ways. For Vietnamese immigrants a positive image has had negative results. Its all part of being a**

# Model Minority

other groups perceive the Vietnamese as receiving advantage treatment and services.

Third, since Vietnamese are described as "whiz kids," "super minority," and "model minority," there is an implicit ranking order based on racial categories. That is, by definition, if Vietnamese and by extension Asian Americans, are the model minority, then other minority groups are not. Therefore, there is a hierarchy of which racial group is better than the others. Again, this is dangerous insofar as there might be resentment from other groups which might escalate and lead to social sanctions and physical harm. Finally, if Vietnamese are seen as the model minority, can we ever become part of the "majority" and be accepted as equal members?

Fourth, the image camouflages the existence and continuation of racial discrimination by blaming the victim. In other words, the message conveyed is that despite all past discrimination in this society, if Vietnamese have succeeded, there is very little discrimination, or at least, it is disappearing. As a result, if someone or some groups cannot succeed, it is their own fault. Again, social, economic and

by Do Duc Hien



structural conditions are not perceived as determinants of one's current socioeconomic status.

Fifth, as in any image or stereotype, it deprives members of that group their individuality. There is a presumption and assumption as to what members of that group should be. As a result, if a person chooses to follow a profession not within the stereotype, s/he is less likely to receive support and encouragement.

The sixth and final danger of the "model minority thesis" is that it deprives the social services and support strongly needed in the community. Because there is the perception that Vietnamese are successful and can take care of our own, there is no need to give those communities any social services. This is quite misleading since Vietnamese communities, similar to other communities, have problems with youth gangs and violence, unemployment, resettlement and adjustment, the elderly, drugs, mental health issues, theft, and many other issues. In short, for the number of success stories reported by the mass media, there is an equal, if not greater, number of problems faced by the Vietnamese.

Although the future of the Vietnamese in the United States looks promising, there are a number of issues on which the community should start to focus. The following is meant only as a "random laundry list" of suggestions for

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people to think about, and not as an exhausting list. First and foremost, there needs to be an understanding that for a large number of Vietnamese in America, economic survival is still their first priority. Second, there is a need to continue helping those less fortunate who are still in refugee camps in South East Asia. Third, the preservation and perpetuation of our language, culture and heritage should be an important responsibility and goal for the elderly and those concerned with this issue. However, in pursuing this goal, there needs to be a realization that our culture has to change and adapt to complement the new life in America. Fourth, the problems created by thieves, youth, and youth gangs reveal that there are aspects of resettlement and adjustment that are difficult for some members in the community. Finally, many students have graduated from college and are now professionals and there is a need to return to the community and help shape the future direction of our journey in America.

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## Dirty, Diseased and Drug Dependent in I.V.

story was covered. Instead of asking people what they think the situation at the Red Barn is, why didn't the reporter take a stroll over there to see for him or herself? By reading this article, the intelligent citizen receives no additional information with which to make a decision about the true state of the Red Barn. Instead, all one gains is additional ammunition to reinforce one ideological viewpoint or another. I do not claim to be an expert on the homeless situation in I.V., but when I worked for the IVRPD last spring as a work-study student, cleaning the area around the Red Barn and the bathrooms that the homeless people use, I can scarcely recall a day when I didn't see rotting food and various containers of all sorts of automotive chemicals. Maybe things have changed since then, but I doubt it. Sometimes, it's just too difficult to eat an entire jar of mayonnaise or ketchup (even though it is a vegetable) in one day.

In this vein I would have to criticize the Nexus and the liberal press in general for consistently portraying the homeless as heroic underdogs whose activities should have our full support. By heroicizing and glorifying the plight of people who often have no control over the situation in which they find themselves, the Nexus — and the press in general — is in effect legitimizing the state of homelessness. If the Nexus is really as concerned about these issues as its editorial policy would lead one to think, then tell us the truth. The reason IVRPD workers don't want to clean out the "cubby holes" is not because they are afraid of invading anybody's privacy. It's because it's a filthy, disgusting job

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and they realize that without some lasting solution to the real problem, they will only have to clean it up again in a month or so. By providing its readers with a graphic description of what it is really like to be a homeless person living near the Red Barn, the Nexus might just shock some people out of their middle-class fantasy world.

My second point has to do with the suggested solutions to the problem as recorded in the article. Just as the press coverage of homelessness contributes to the legitimization of the concept, some of the solutions proposed represent a similar mindset. Putting doors and locks on the cubby holes to ensure privacy, or having homeless people police themselves does not, in any concrete sense, contribute to a long-term solution to the problem. I am keenly aware that the purpose of this meeting was not to find a long-term solution to the problem. But, my point is that by trying to make homeless people "just like us" with their own sense of privacy and their own police force, we are only serving to make the idea of homelessness more permanent and acceptable.



DEBBIE URLIK Daily Nexus

By this point, many of you are probably thinking, "Just another conservative asshole spouting off." Well, in fact, I consider myself a liberal, and I don't think conservatives are assholes. But I am tired of being associated with a group of people which has dead aim when it comes to shooting themselves in the foot. My idea of liberalism is not one that institutionalizes and legitimizes the degradation of large segments of society in order to fight ideological battles. Instead of fighting to make camping in a public park legal, we should be fighting to make sure nobody should ever have to sleep in a public park for want of shelter. To say homelessness is just another legitimate lifestyle which should be entitled to support and protection is, ultimately, to give in to the problem and admit defeat. Sympathy and pity are insulting if there is no action to relieve that which gives rise to those emotions to begin with. Instead of an ennobling "Portrait of a Homeless Person" (Daily Nexus, "Doc Ron, Portrait of a Homeless Man," April 26) why not something along the lines of "Down and Out, Dirty, Diseased and Drug Dependent in Isla Vista." By turning the weapons of ideological debate into the tools of description and protest, the press might actually help solve this problem by becoming the conscience of society. Once people begin to realize that homelessness cannot, and should not, be an acceptable lifestyle in a society as affluent as ours, there may be some hope in solving this dilemma.

Colin Curran is a graduate student in history

## The Reader's Voice

### The Rally Era Has Begun

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regardless of your situation in life, I hope you have taken notice as to what is going on here at UCSB.

The issues are on the table and emotions are getting high. The problem seems to be more administrative than anything. We didn't start this battle, they did. We must remember that.

Was it students who initiated selling off a piece of property that houses an Indian village? Was it students who decided to pit faculty against faculty on the Sedgwick ranch versus an art museum issue? Was it students who decided not to be heard and to not have their opinions valued? Was it students who decided to fire lecturers that we all value and need? Was it students who decided to "dismantle" the Program of Intensive English and the English as a Second Language program, two essential programs to help minority retention? Was it students who made drastic funding cuts in English 2B, one of the most impacted classes at UCSB, to coerce the faculty to drop this course from our basic requirements? Was it students who decided to expand the campus, regardless of certain issues — destroying the Greenhouse project, building on environmental sensitive areas of the campus and having 20,000 students attend UCSB against student and community wishes? Was it students who decided to create a summer ballot to vote on the CalPIRG issue? Was it students who decided to tax themselves for the Student Health Service, when they knew the chancellor could have used some of her funds to finance their deficit? Was it students who have purposely held up *real diversity* on this campus, by cutting and *not* supporting necessary programs which would make this idea a reality?

Was it the chancellor who could have utilized student, staff and faculty input to avoid all of these problems? Was it the chancellor and her administration who could have avoided all this conflict?

If you want the answers to all of these questions, I urge you to come and participate in a rally to show support for student empowerment. The rally will be in the format of a court room, with the chancellor and this university on trial before the campus community. All students, staff and faculty who come to the trial will have the opportunity to participate as the jury. Here is your chance to have your voice heard on this campus. And incidentally, this will also be your last chance to see the UCSB Gospel Choir perform, in its present format, *ever* at UCSB.

The rally will take place today in front of Cheadle Hall, starting at 11:30 a.m. Come and have your opinions known and our united voices heard.

MICHAEL D. CHESTER

### Lehrouche Returns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Waaah. Dave Lehr saying he is not a cry-baby is like Richard Nixon saying he is not a crook (Daily Nexus, "I Ain't No Stowers! Lehr Objects to Description as A.S. Heavy," May 11).

MATTHEW F. WATTERS

### Don't Be a Dupe

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a longtime staff member I have, over the years, noticed that people entering the restroom automatically enter the stall fitted to accept the handicapped, even though the rest of the stalls are empty. I'm sure people do this unthinkingly. Unfortunately, I have recently seen a handicapped person enter the restroom only having to leave because a non-handicapped person was in the stall (the others were empty). I'm asking my fellow UCSBers to think and have some consideration for your fellow human beings.

MARTIN LEE

### Bright and Sunny, But Not Real Funny

(Eds. note: today our smarmy, waspish Contest-That-Wouldn't-Die has been tainted by an insider entry: the Weatherman. Unless you want the whole Nexus to be written in WeatherSpeak and be obsessed with obscure intramural bouts and little league heroics, well ... you should enter, that's all. The winner gets \$20 and a night inside Drew Martin's brain, non-refundable.)

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have watched with some amusement your little editor-in-chief funboy three games over the last week, and as much as I like Marc Brown and all, I'm afraid everyone has overlooked an extremely viable, if not crucial, candidate. Myself.

Like I've said many times, my record speaks for itself. I have much better interpersonal communication skills than either Speer or Burton. I can certainly rap better than goofy "MC" Brown (probably stands for "Magnificent Cretin"), I have many, many more zits than either Mike Stowers or Jimmy Siojo, and I dress with more panache than Moose Stubing ever could. Plus, I have a very good relationship with both the administration and the athletic department, a key to the job.

Don't let an unimaginative, visionless, stiff, rude, inferiority-complex-ridden, humorless, can't-write-his-way-out-of-a-paper-bag buttface run this mothership into the ground. Plus, the Weather is mine, not some damn prize. Nobody touches my box.

DA WEATHERMAN



## BRIEFS

## Vaccine Grown in Plants Announced

Researchers have developed a kind of vaccine that protects plants against pests by putting a natural pesticide into seeds.

The "vaccine" involves the insertion of a bacteria called endophytes into plant seeds. The bacteria have been genetically engineered to carry a naturally occurring protein that kills insects, said Peter S. Carlson, the vaccine's developer.

As the plant grows, the bacteria spread the protein throughout the plant, he said Tuesday at a Rockefeller Foundation seminar on agriculture research.

"This is something brand new," he said. "No one ever thought of using endophytes before."

The technique was developed as a means of reducing reliance on dangerous pesticides, Carlson said.

David Pimentel of Cornell University estimates that pesticides poison 500,000 people around the world annually, resulting in 10,000 deaths.

## 'Fat City' Getting Healthy and Lean

WELLSBURG, W.Va. (AP) — Cholesterol readings are bandied about like baseball scores and residents brag about whittled waistlines two years after this town became part of a program aimed at reducing cardiovascular disease.

"When we started this, everyone called us 'Fat City,'" program director Bill Reger said Tuesday. "Now we're being recognized as one of the most fit towns in the country."

The results of the \$3.3 million lifestyle modification study, scheduled to end next month, have been encouraging, Reger said.

Twice as many participants exercise regularly compared to when the study began in May 1988. And, Reger said, nearly all of the 1,000 participants, out of the town's roughly 4,000 people, have reduced their intake of fat, salt and cholesterol.

Participants' blood pressures, cholesterol levels, weight and other cardiovascular risk factors were checked every three months during the two-year study.

Tests earlier this year found more than half of the participants had lowered their average cholesterol readings by 15 points, from 221.3 to 206.3. A reading below 200 is desirable, according to the American Heart Association.

## Ink-Squirting Tags Reduce Shoplifting

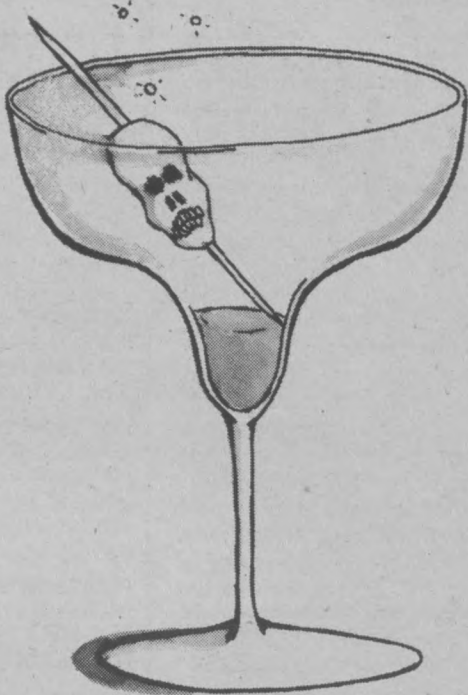
In an attempt to deter increasingly crafty shoplifters, a growing number of clothing stores are turning to a sort of doomsday device — a tag that, if tampered with, squirts the garment with an indelible dye.

The theory: Sometimes you have to ruin a dress to save it. "If thieves know they can't sell it, and they can't wear it, then they won't steal it," says Don Barnett, whose company makes Color-Tag, one of two such products on the market.

The other is called INKTAG and here's how it works.

You, the shoplifter, are strolling through a department store when you see an Anne Klein cream linen suit for \$515 that you must have. You notice a white plastic disc about two inches in diameter clamped on the skirt like a sandwich. It bears this: "WARNING: Forcing tag open causes breakage. Permanent ink sprays out. Injury can occur from broken glass, metal and ink."

You steal the dress, take it home and pry off the tag with a screwdriver. Suddenly, your hands are covered with red, blue and yellow ink and the dress is stained as well. The tag worked.



## On the Trail of Alcoholism

Scientists Are Searching for a Biological Cause for Alcohol Addiction

By Sue Belding, Reporter

Alcohol holds a prominent position in American culture, as a favorite — and legal — recreational drug. But as with other recreational drugs, there are people who become addicted to it.

Why about one in 12 drinkers becomes an alcoholic is a complex question, according to James R. Royce, professor of psychology and addiction studies at Seattle University. Not long ago, allegations that alcoholism is a "moral weakness" and the result of "willful misconduct" went largely unchallenged.

While claims like these are not yet extinct, ongoing research indicates that the issue is not so simple.

In his book "Under the Influence," Dr. James R. Milam, a researcher in the field of alcohol abuse, states, "physiology, not psychology, determines whether one drinker will become addicted to alcohol and another will not." Milam outlines other

genetic link to alcoholism. In the study, researchers from UCLA compared the incidence of two genes in chromosome samples from alcoholics and non-alcoholics. The two genes studied are thought to be the control structures in brain cells which help interpret the chemical "messenger," or neurotransmitter, dopamine. The study found that alcoholics in the sample more commonly had one gene type, while the non-alcoholics had another.

Researchers have several theories about how alcohol and brain chemistry might combine to produce addiction to alcohol in some people. Dr. Peter Petrakis reports that genetics may create subtle differences in the structures of sites that receive neurotransmitters, thus causing the cells of different individuals to function differently in the presence of alcohol.

Loy D. Lytle, of UCSB's psychology department, said that research on alcohol's affect on the brain is difficult, since it's hard to know where to start looking. Alcohol initiates many changes in the brain's functioning, and researchers must distinguish those which are the result of drinking from any inherent genetic differences. Lytle compares trying to understand how neurotransmitters work to an extraterrestrial's attempt to understand human language to understand how people in the United States produce corn.

Historically, research toward a genetic "unifying theory" for alcoholism has yielded intriguing results which have later proven not to "hold much water," according to Lytle. There is a consensus that the UCLA findings need to be verified with more results. "There's a long way to go" before studies can confirm conclusive genetic links to the disorder, he said.

In another area of alcohol research, studies have shown conclusively that there are genetic links to how people metabolize alcohol once it enters the body. Some people manage to stay conscious after drinking amounts of alcohol that would cause others to pass out, become comatose, or even die. In contrast, a portion of the population experiences facial flushing after one or two drinks, sometimes accompanied by an increased heart rate or nausea.

The causes for these differences lie in people's varying ability to produce alcohol-metabolizing enzymes. One enzyme, alcohol dehydrogenase, works quickly on alcohol in the first stage of metabolism. Byproducts created by ADH and alcohol produce flushing and other unpleasant symptoms. These byproducts are similar to the drug disulfiram used in alcohol aversion therapy. People who experience facial flushing are believed to have a deficiency in another enzyme, acetaldehyde dehydrogenase, which breaks down the ADH by-products. With less ALDH present, this second stage of metabolism proceeds slowly, while ADH byproducts from the first stage accumulate in the blood.

Petrakis notes that adverse reactions to alcohol may produce a natural protection from alcoholism in some people. Those who experience them may be less inclined to drink excessively.

Another study found that up to half of the sons of alcoholic fathers showed an increased tolerance to alcohol after three to five drinks. While the study did not have conclusive evidence that this group might be inclined to drink greater quantities of alcohol, the increased tolerance would keep the sons from feeling the effects of the alcohol until they were very intoxicated.

"Heredity and environment are inseparable in real life, and practically impossible

to disentangle in research," writes Royce.

Environment plays a crucial role in the development of alcoholism, since people do not take their first drink unless alcohol is introduced into their surroundings. Society, culture, peer groups, the individual's state of mind and parental role models are among many factors that influence if and how people decide to drink, according to Royce. Royce estimates that roughly 20 percent of alcoholics are dependent for purely psychological reasons.

UCSB's William Madsen, who teaches an anthropology course on alcohol and alcoholism, said that environmental studies are limited in their usefulness because they provide relative results. Ultimately "you can't quantify a human being" without overlooking the uniqueness that characterizes each individual.

UCSB's Fingarette dismisses the concept of alcoholism as a disease as a "slogan" because it can describe very different things

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studies attesting to links between alcoholism and the body's physical and chemical components.

Alcoholism, or alcohol abuse, can be defined many ways. The American Medical Association terms it a "primary, progressive, potentially fatal disease" which is treatable in hospitals and characterized by relapse. Alcoholics Anonymous recognizes alcoholics as people whose drinking has gone beyond their control, while UCSB philosophy Professor Herbert Fingarette, author of "Heavy Drinking," says an alcoholic is someone for whom drinking has become a central behavior in life.

One recovering alcoholic says he drank not for pleasure, but "to get drunk." Another recovering alcoholic said that he always felt different from others, and drinking made him feel "normal."

Contrary to a popular misconception, social and epidemiological studies show that just 3 percent of all alcoholics are of the "skid row" nature. People from all backgrounds, races, ages and genders can become alcoholics. According to a staff volunteer at Santa Barbara's downtown A.A. office, "People come in here from all walks of life. It can happen to anyone."

Studying such a heterogeneous group of people presents a challenge to researchers trying to find a single "unifying factor" leading to alcoholism.

Some studies show that children of alcoholics and children adopted at birth from alcoholic families into non-alcoholic families face a higher risk of developing the condition than the general population.

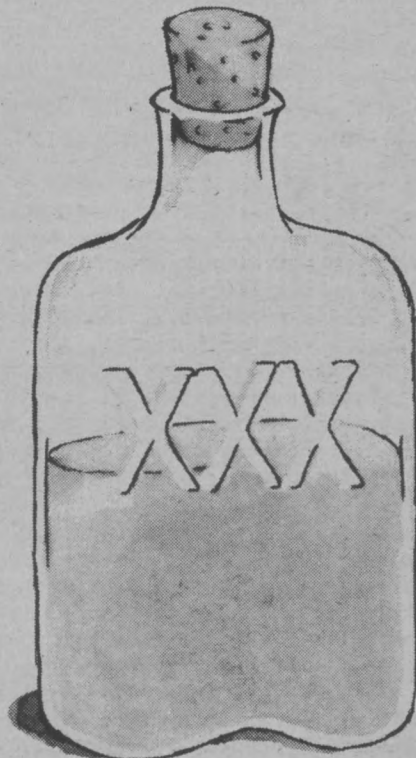
Studies of identical and fraternal twins show a higher rate of duplicity, or the incidence of both twins becoming alcoholic, in identical twins, who share a similar genetic makeup.

A UCLA study released this month that found a possible "alcoholic gene" marks some of the first empirical support of a

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to different people.

As research continues, the overall consensus is that some people may have a genetic "predisposition" and physiological difficulties with alcohol. Through the environment and their lifestyles, those at risk have a greater chance of becoming an alcoholic if they imbibe. While some people don't run into any problems, others may realize "right from the gate," as one recovering alcoholic put it, that something is wrong. Some people may not have any physiological predisposition, but gradually become alcoholic over long periods of time. It remains a complex condition that's still being explored.







**THE AWESOME FOURSOME** — (Clockwise from the top) Nancy Frankel, Chrissy Robinson, Sarah Gaylord and Helen Vydra have been the driving force behind this year's stellar women's lacrosse team. The have helped lead the squad to its perfect 16-0 record.

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## UNBEATABLE

### You Have to Be Fast to Keep Up With Women's Lacrosse

By Tony Pierce, Staff Writer

The goalie thinks she sucks. The defender has only recently emerged to "okaydom." The second home-scoring sensation thought she was so miserable that during her freshman year she didn't even try out for the team. And the first homer spills her Coke when the subject of women's lacrosse/men's lacrosse inbreeding enters the discussion.

These are the partying, over-talented members of the undefeated (16-0) Gaucha women's lacrosse team, who were recently named to make up nearly a quarter of the California team which will go to Massachusetts next week to perform in the National tournament.

The four seniors — goalie Nancy Frankel, defensive point Helen Vydra, second home Chrissy Robinson and first home Sarah Gaylord — couldn't play or party harder, which explains their collective successes in both fields. It also typifies why they conducted this interview in their favorite I.V. eatery ... Woodstock's.

Downing slices of pepperoni and pitchers of Coors Light (except Gaylord who drank Coke until she was peer-pressured into some wine coolers), the women couldn't stop talking about their love for the sport, even when they were asked if they'd like to change the topic.

"When we get together, we can't go anywhere without talking about lacrosse," Robinson admitted and the others agreed. Lacrosse to these women is as professional a hobby (it's *only* a club sport at UCSB) as it is a social club, which makes it understandable why they would always find interest in talking about it.

The women's lacrosse team practices "Fall Ball" from

See LAX, p.12

## Gaucha Duo Downed By Top-Ranked Cards

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

It's quite possible Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger were in the wrong place at the wrong time.

It wasn't so much the site — Gainesville, Florida — but rather who they were up against.

Stanford's Meredith McGrath and Teri Whitlinger were itching to take out their frustrations on somebody in a hurry.

Favored to have a shot at the singles title, McGrath was upset in the second round of the NCAA singles tournament and Whitlinger had just been ousted in straight sets earlier in the afternoon.

So here they came, the #1 doubles team in the country and the #1 seeds in the championships. They'd probably be a bit mad against Johnstone and Goldberger. Imagine how upset they would be if they were down 0-2, 15-40 in the third game.

In danger of going down 0-3, McGrath and Whitlinger woke up and roared back for a 6-3, 6-1 victory over the UCSB tandem, who ended the most successful doubles season in Gaucha history.

"They use more of their singles skills," Goldberger said. "They hit the ball really hard and they just don't make any errors. They make people play bad. I have a friend on the Stanford team and I came off the court and told her, 'I played terrible' and she said, 'Everyone says that after they play them.' For some reason I thought I had to do a lot more against them and I would try too hard and make errors."

Despite having played no doubles in the tourney in team competition, the Cardinal duo still brought its undefeated record into the match. Not only was it unbeaten, it hadn't lost a set all season.

"It was like they would either be really flat because they wanted to get outta here and had been here a week and a half or they would be really fired up (because they lost in singles)," Johnstone said. "... It was pretty exciting at the beginning. It was like, 'Hey, we have a chance here; we're a good team.' But they were just so tough. They haven't lost a set all year so I don't think they were going to start here."

Johnstone and Goldberger ended the year at 20-6 overall and just missed by a match of attaining All-America status. In the two years they have been paired together, they have compiled a 33-11 record (.750) and received two NCAA bids.

"It was exciting that we got here," Head Coach Ingrid Bridge said. "Being here makes you feel special. There's a certain ambience. It's different than any other tourney. You feel like you made it because when you look at everyone who is out there, you know they will be good."

#### SERVES AND VOLLEYS:

How are finances at UNLV? The Rebels sent only one player, Jolene Watanabe to the NAAs. The Gauchos sent Johnstone and Goldberger on Saturday afternoon for a Monday match. The Vegas contingent left Wednesday for a weekend match. Rumors that the Vegas phones were monitored for unpaid calls remain unfounded.... Johnstone just missed the 64-woman singles championships; she ended the year ranked #70.... Quote Dept.... Johnstone, on flying home seven hours today from Gainesville — "I'm coming home and going to Countdown.".... It was Debbie Goldberger's birthday yesterday, she turned 20.

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## LAX

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October to December and segues into the season which starts in January and runs through May, something Robinson was more prepared for than the other three. She'd played three years of high school lacrosse at Wellesley, Massachusetts, her home.

Robinson's high school experience discouraged her for trying out at UCSB her freshman year because during her senior year she was benched most of the season, giving her little confidence in making the jump to college ball, she explained.

"Helen (Vydra) tried to get me to play when we were in the dorms together," Robinson said. "But I had this idea that college lacrosse was this awesome, impossible thing. When she'd come home after practice at 5:15 she'd say, 'You have to come out,' but I said 'no, I don't have time.'"

When Robinson "got the nerve" to try out her sophomore year she instantly found success, becoming the team's scoring leader. The next season she had trouble adjusting from the position which she excelled in (first home) to move to second home, in order to make room for Gaylord. But after some help from men's Head Coach Tom Chancellor, Robinson came back this year to lead the team along with Gaylord — as both had 64 goals in 22 games. She led the team in assists with 31 and was second on the squad in shot percentage at 59.2 percent.

"When Chrissy wants to be, she can be the best," Gaylord said. "I know that sounds corny, but it's true."

Gaylord not only compliments her teammate off the field, but according to Robinson the aspect of team play is one of Gaylord's biggest pluses.

"She's a very dominating factor on the field, but not selfishly," Robinson said. "She sacrifices a lot of her abilities for the team."

Perhaps the best way to describe Gaylord's on and off the field personality came from Robinson who said: "Sarah is a partier dying to get out, she's a partier



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**CHEERS** — Off the field, (from left to right) Chrissy, Sarah, Nancy and Helen can be found at Woodstocks reLAXing after practice.

in sheep's clothing."

When Gaylord parties on the field the results are as dominating as her stats: 64 goals, 13 assists, 55.6 scoring percentage. But what the box scores don't reveal is that beneath her quiet, calm confidence is a stern leader who is primarily responsible for a large number of this year's members being on the team.

During her sophomore season (1986-87) Gaylord was a player-coach for the club along with two other "sorta" coaches. Her coaching abilities directly affected Frankel into learning and enjoying the game, the goalie said.

"I saw a flier that said 'Fast Women Play Lacrosse,' I said 'hey, that's me,' and I called Sarah," Frankel said. "I didn't know how to do anything. Sarah taught me everything."

The only thing Gaylord forgot to teach Frankel, it seems, is confidence. The senior goalie who plucks speeding shots from the air with the greatest of ease is a study in pessimism — a trait she believes is not uncommon among the defense.

This belief has turned into superstition. During the beginning of games, the team huddles and touches sticks as Robinson prepares the team cheer: "Queen of victory, pray for us." Ac-

cording to Frankel (who became goalie after losing at Ro-Sham-Bo with two others her first year), if she hears any "cocky" mumblings, she'll make that teammate throw her stick out of the huddle.

"I had to throw my stick out once," Gaylord said. The result? UCSB 18 UC San Diego 0, Frankel's first of two shutouts this year.

All totaled, Frankel racked up 162 saves from 255 shots (63.5 percent) this year. Ironically, Frankel is blind in one eye. "I'm not totally blind," she corrects, "just legally blind." Regardless, she was so dominating that the Gauchos never came close to losing a college game when she played. The only game in which the opponents came close to a victory was in their last college game against UCSD in overtime — Frankel, however, was not in the nets.

Before she gets in there, she and Vydra have a ritual of psyching each other up on their "fateful journey to the goal," a tradition the women started their freshman year.

"We pump each other up," Vydra explained, "I say, 'Nance, you can do it' and she says 'Helen, you're all over it.'"

According to Frankel,

Vydra (her best friend and roommate) is the "aggro" player she wishes everyone was.

"Helen is definitely not laid back and mellow in the game," Frankel said. "She's a lot of fun and tries to be mellow, but she can't hide her incredibly goal oriented nature."

Frankel bestows a lot of her success to her roomie who led the women with ground ball controls/interceptions with a total of 76 this year. This accomplishment, she said, along with being named a member of the California team, was an honor she never expected her sophomore year — the year she said she knew she was good.

"Freshman year I was really horrible," Vydra admitted, laughing. "When Sarah came I excelled beyond my suck stage to okaydom — and I wasn't a hindrance to the team any more."

Since then Vydra has a much different outlook on her team and teammates, which the other three successful women agreed with wholeheartedly.

"It has been such a pleasure to play on this team and with Nancy who's been my best friend," Vydra gushed. "Nothing has made my life so complete."

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## FEES: Faculty Outlines Problems and Prepares Alternate Budget Proposal

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change from past practices," Lucas argued. The other criticisms have not been addressed and some problems have even been made worse by the new proposal. Sheldon's removal of all fines and forfeiture income, which amounted to \$380,000 in 1989-90, from the parking operations budget, for example, is one such problem, Lucas said. "It's a highly disagreeable format," he said, adding that in the opinion of the Faculty Welfare Committee, these funds should remain a part of the parking budget and not be used for bike paths, buses or other forms of

transportation.

However, Sheldon argued in a January 1990 statement to Academic Senate that "The practice of using Fines and Forfeiture funds for items ancillary to parking is widespread in the University of California."

"Not only are these activities essential but they benefit parkers.... It's a judgment call," Sheldon said.

While FWC Chair Duncan Mellichamp labels the deferral of interest income to the chancellor's discretionary fund "highly inappropriate," Sheldon defended the allocation. "The chancellor made this decision years ago," Sheldon

*"Not only are these activities essential but they benefit parkers.... It's a judgment call."*

**David Sheldon**  
vice chancellor, administrative services

said. "The money is used to benefit the campus."

The discretionary fund is used for such projects as increased Community Service Organization safety efforts, publications on alternative transportation, and van and car pools, Sheldon explained.

In reference to the FWC's idea that budgets for any

new development include the cost of replacing parking spaces destroyed by construction, Sheldon said, "In concept I think it's something we can do ... (however) I'm not optimistic the state will fund a replacement cost."

In response to the vice chancellor's budget proposal, FWC members have

drawn up a budget of their own which was submitted to the vice chancellor late Tuesday afternoon, Lucas said. The FWC budget corrects the stated problems and places parking operations substantially in the black, unlike Sheldon's proposal which projects a deficit for the '91-'92 and '93 fiscal years, according to Lucas.

Sheldon said of the FWC budget proposal, "If all their assumptions are correct" it might work.

Sheldon's budget proposal was submitted to the FWC, a committee of the Academic Senate, and to the Parking and Transporta-

tion Committee, a university-run body consisting of faculty, staff and student representatives and chaired by Sheldon. Though Sheldon has the final responsibility of drawing up a parking budget, input from both the FWC and the Parking and Transportation Committee are used in the planning process, Sheldon said.

The parking issue; both Sheldon's proposal and the FWC's will be presented at the May 24 Academic Senate meeting.

"We can still have more discussion and more talk," Sheldon said. "We'll see what happens."

## STRIKE: Student Take Drastic Measures In Hopes of Facilitating Change

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meet only with Chandler, who was recently hired, because the protestors "have lost respect" for UCD Chancellor Ted Hullar.

"We've talked to Hullar and we've talked to (Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom) Dutton and nothing has ever come of it," Gaytan said.

As parties entered a third round of discussions Tuesday afternoon, one of the

student representatives said the hunger strike could come to an end sometime today.

"It's not looking hopeless," said Kathy Rosenmeyer, one of the striker's representatives. "I can't say what's exactly happening right now, things are still in the process."

While progress was made Tuesday on the demand for more program faculty, discussion on the other two de-

mands yielded little, Quinones said.

Quinones refuted claims made by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Phil DuBois that the administration had already appropriated funds for six FTE in each of the programs.

"They said in the report, 'sure, you can have six in each, plus two joint appointments,' but then DuBois sent a notice to us say-

ing the university only had the money for four FTE plus two joint appointments," Quinones said.

On the demand for a multicultural center, Quinones said the administration offered King Lounge, a study space in the Memorial Union complex, to the students. The offer was rejected, however, because "they can't turn around and give us, as students, what is already ours."

"It's important to us to have our own building, a place we can really call ours," Dayaneni said. "The Associated Students already own King Lounge."

While Hullar said on Monday that a confidential investigation into alleged racism in the Spanish department is well underway, hunger-strikers have not publicly stated whether Hullar's assurances are sufficient to consider the de-

mand met.

Rosenmeyer said Chandler is willing to "go all night" with discussions, but declined to comment further or predict when the strike would end.

Dayaneni, who conducted a two-week hunger strike for religious reasons several years ago, said he hasn't suffered from hunger pangs. "The second, third and fourth days are the hardest."

### MORTAR

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known as the bomb squad, decided to detonate the round on the site for safety reasons, Peitz said. "They did not want to chance hurting anyone, so it was blown up there," he said.

The entire area around the mortar was closed to the public for several hours while officials debated on how to deal with the mortar, Peitz said. "We even had to remove a surfer from the water," he said.

After it was decided that the mortar should be destroyed, a small explosive device was attached to the mortar to act as a detonator and the mortar was

covered with sandbags, said University Hazardous Waste Manager Don Reich, who is in charge of responding to chemical emergencies on campus. Several students on campus were alarmed at the startling noontime explosion.

"The explosion heard at around 12:25 (p.m.) was not the mortar ... it was the round designed to detonate the mortar round," Peitz said. "The bomb squad checked the remnants of the mortar and determined that it was not a live round ... it was a practice round," he said, adding that "had the mortar been live, the explosion would have been much greater."



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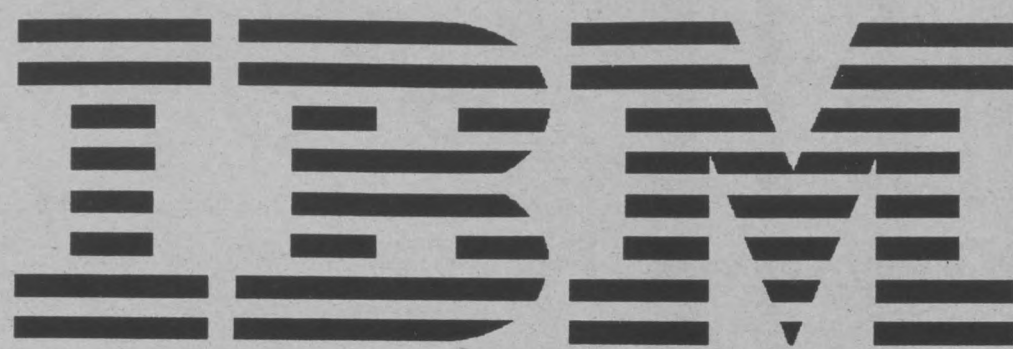
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