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Generation X Provides New Media Outlet

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

No generation has been slapped with as many labels as the age group born between 1961 and 1981. *U.S. News and World Report* has said the only thing the generation needs is a press agent.

Now there are several publications jumping on something they recognize as a trend - the mindset and lifestyle of the twenty-something age group. These include *Envision*, a periodical published in the San Francisco Bay Area by people aged 20 to 29.

"Some of the labels have been given to us by other generations ... some by corporate marketers, and still others are of our own derivation. To add to the confusion, each categorization defines different age boundaries for who's included and who's not. It's time to stop the madness," said Timothy Marklein, *Envision's* editor in chief.

Started by former staff members of the *Stanford Daily*, *Envision* is a long-needed magazine "by people in their twenties for people in their twenties," according to Marklein.

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S.B. Service May Suffer if Fire, Sheriff Merge

Neighboring Departments Question Board of Supervisors' Plan to Consolidate Public Safety

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

Fire officials from neighboring counties said Santa Barbara County supervisors may place residents in unsuspecting danger by pursuing a plan to consolidate the Fire and Sheriff's departments.

The merger, part of a plan by the Board of Supervisors to offset an estimated \$4.6 million loss to county fire, will take place by July and give full responsibility of fire services to Sheriff Jim Thomas.

"Fire service will lose, and there will be a dangerous precedent set, if Santa Barbara County goes through with [the merger]," said Ventura County Fire Chief George Lund. "Medical systems could fail, and larger fires could become unmanageable."

San Luis Obispo Battalion Chief Ben Stewart said a good administrator should be able to manage any organization in private enterprise. But when it comes to public safety, experience is a key element.

"I don't think a person with a law enforcement background has the skills necessary to manage a fire department," he said.

Out of 58 California counties, only San Bernardino has their sheriff overseeing county fire services, but he has a well



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These busy firefighters may soon find themselves following the orders of S.B. County Sheriff Jim Thomas if the Board of Supervisors implements a budget cutting plan to consolidate the Fire and Sheriff's Departments.

experienced fire chief reporting directly to his "Public Safety" office, said California Professional Firefighter's President Brian Hatch.

Santa Barbara County Supervisor Mike Stoker said you can't ask fire chiefs for an objective opinion about a merger such as this because they

have a vested interest in seeing it doesn't happen.

"That's the problem with

See MERGER, p.5

Locals Rescue, Rehabilitate Injured Birds

By Craig Loftin
Reporter

For the last five years, a group of local activists have worked to mend the damage caused when wild animals stray into contact with a constantly spreading human population.

The Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network is a state-licensed non-profit organization, staffed entirely by volunteers, which takes in injured birds and tries to heal their wounds with the help

of local veterinarians.

The ultimate goal is to return the birds to their habitat as soon as possible, but some are kept to help educate the public about their abuses.

The group gained non-profit status in 1988 though it was loosely organized years before that, said volunteer Firth Wilkenson.

"Our purpose is to rescue, rehabilitate and hopefully return these injured birds to their natural environment," Wilkenson said.

Amidst their photo albums of rescued wildlife and cages of crippled hawks, volunteers maintain a high level of enthusiasm for their work. Many of them professed a deep love for the preservation of nature.

"It's really sad that man has done so much [to hurt nature]," said Diane Cannon, a founding member. "I feel it is my job to rectify and set straight what other humans have done."

SBWCN founder and current

See BIRDS, p.9

Cal Students Learn Charity With Philanthropy Class

From *The Associated Press*

BERKELEY — Students in a UC Berkeley business class learned an unusual lesson this semester: how not to make a profit. Their assignment was to give \$10,000 to charity.

"One of the biggest things that we learned with the philanthropy project was how difficult it is to give away money," said student Melissa Kelley. "It seemed like everybody deserved this money."

The San Francisco Foundation donated the money to allow students an inside look at the grant process, said Robert M.

Fisner, the foundation's executive director.

The 28 students in "Topics in the Management of Nonprofit Organizations" at UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business used a committee system to whittle down 40 applicants to three winners, said Kelley, who received her MBA on Monday.

The three recipients of the charity funds are youth programs, for which the class believed their money would be put to the best use.

The Disabled Children's Computer Group, which provides technology information and consultation services, received \$2,000. The West Berke-

ley Fund for Community Progress, which supports education and health services for young people, was given \$5,000. The Suitcase Clinic, which gives medical care to the homeless, received \$3,000.

All are San Francisco Bay organizations with volunteers, employees or directors who are UC Berkeley students.

Professor M. Frances Van Loo said the concept began with a 1990 guest lecture in her class by a former official of the Peninsula Community Foundation, an agency south of San Francisco.

That class was given \$10,000

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Amber Waves

If you like the looks of this grass, you'll have to travel to Anza Borrego Springs to see it because that's where the wheat grows on the plains.

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Tax Plan Short of House Votes; Clinton Waiting Patiently

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton hung tough against major changes in his tax plan Monday as Democratic leaders acknowledged they still could not count enough votes to assure House approval.

"He is going to press for the plan as it is," White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers told reporters.

Leon Panetta, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said Clinton will not accept a higher gasoline tax in place of his proposed broad energy tax. "I don't think the president is willing to give up on that," Panetta said on NBC.

Their remarks were aimed at the badly divided Senate Finance Committee, which will work on the bill and its \$275 billion tax increase next month.

Democrats hold an 11-9 advantage on the committee, but one of those Democrats, David Boren of Oklahoma, has proposed an alternative to Clinton's plan. It would kill the energy tax, go easier on the well-off and limit annual Social Security benefit increases.

If Boren and the nine Republicans support his sub-

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stitute and the other 10 Democrats vote for Clinton's bill, neither plan could get the committee's endorsement.

Under Senate rules governing reconciliation, if the Finance Committee cannot agree on a plan, one must be written on the Senate floor.

That plan, said Budget Committee spokesman Bob McCarron, would likely be written by Majority Leader

George Mitchell (D-Maine) or Sen. James Sasser (D-Tenn.), who chairs the Budget Committee.

For the president, the more immediate problem is the House, which has scheduled a Thursday vote on the plan. Expectations of easy passage by the heavily Democratic House have been dashed by pockets of opposition to the energy tax and conservatives' demands for more spending cuts.

The vote may be postponed unless Clinton can find the 218 votes he needs. "I'm sure if they don't have the votes to pass it, we won't vote on it Thursday," said Rep. David Mann (D-Ohio).

"Every place I go, people say cut spending first, then cut some more and then we'll talk about taxes. There is just a lack of trust that we will use any tax increase for deficit reduction," Mann said.

Some loyal House Democrats say they are ready to support the bill in the name of deficit reduction, but are hesitant about committing to the energy tax.

Khmer Rouge Leaders Let Cambodians Vote Freely

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — In a surprise move, some Khmer Rouge leaders let guerrillas and villagers in the areas they control vote in Monday's U.N.-organized elections.



Khmer Rouge guerrillas in other areas prevented people from voting, but that did not keep Cambodians from flooding polling stations again on the second day of the nation's first free election in 21 years.

There was no comment from the secretive Khmer Rouge about why some people in its territory were being allowed to vote in the election, which the Marxist group had vehemently opposed for fear the Vietnamese-installed government would win.

But there were indications the big turnout of voters in defiance of the Khmer Rouge's threats prompted some guerrilla leaders to change tactics. U.N. officials said the Khmer Rouge commanders who were permitting people to go to polling stations urged them to support the main opposition party, FUNCINPEC.

The Khmer Rouge had vowed to try to stop the elections and launched numerous attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in recent weeks in an effort to force the vote's cancellation.

"In the last few days, voters are coming out ... and they're not being fearful," said the chief U.N. electoral officer, Reginald Austin.

Friendly Fire Leaves Four Israeli Paratroopers Dead

JERUSALEM (AP) — Four Israeli paratroopers were killed and three wounded Monday by pre-dawn "friendly fire" in south Lebanon.

The army named Gen. Yoram Yair, head of army personnel, to investigate how two paratroop squads mistakenly fired on each other inside Israel's self-declared security zone.

Infantry commander Gen. Doron Almong told Israeli television the fatal accident could have been the result of "stress and, maybe sleepiness and human error."

The army said the soldiers were carrying out an operation at about 4:30 a.m. and "as a result of a misunderstanding ... both forces exchanged fire."

The commander said the two units were in communication, but added: "We don't know right now why they didn't know they were coming."

Those killed were an officer in the squad initially fired on and three soldiers in the other unit.

Gay Woman Confirmed to Federal Housing Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate brushed aside complaints of conservatives Monday and confirmed an openly gay San Francisco supervisor, Roberta Achtenberg, to be a top federal housing official.



The vote was 58-38 to make Achtenberg, a former law school professor, assistant secretary for fair housing and equal opportunity in the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) led the opposition, portraying her as a "militantly activist lesbian" who "tried to bully the Boy Scouts of America" into permitting homosexual scout leaders.

Other conservatives seized upon the Boy Scout issue, saying they were otherwise willing to vote for a qualified homosexual for high federal office.

Achtenberg supported cutting off United Way funding for the Boy Scouts because the organization would not allow homosexual scoutmasters and refused to strike a reference to God from their oath.

Her chief Senate backer, Banking Committee Chairman Donald Riegle (D-Mich.), called her "one of the most competent, credible and most articulate nominees we've presented to the Senate."

"The only real challenge ... boils down to her sexual orientation, and that has no bearing on her qualifications," Riegle added.

Drug Raid Reveals Money Orders Stolen in LA Riots

DETROIT (AP) — A narcotics raid on a suspected Detroit crack house uncovered a scheme to launder money orders looted during the 1992 Los Angeles riots, Michigan authorities said.

Stolen money orders worth more than \$42,000 were found hidden in a shoe box after the Thursday raid on the city's west side, said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

The sheriff's department traced identification numbers on the checks to a check-cashing store that had burned down in Compton, Calif., during the riots, he said.

"It is a very organized network," Ficano said. "They are shipping money to cities across the country, far from Los Angeles, so it can't be traced as easily."

The checks, which ranged from \$111 to \$158 were professionally embossed and stamped, Ficano said.

Judge Prevents Execution of Diseased Canal Ducks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The execution of Venice canal ducks was blocked today by a judge who ordered wildlife officials into court next week to discuss a possible compromise in dealing with the disease-infested birds.



Angry residents managed to stall today's dawn execution of the ducks, many of which are infected with a deadly virus, by blocking the path of wildlife officials moving in for the kill.

Duck lovers twice turned away state Dept. of Fish and Game officials on a Venice canal road in hopes that the death sentence could be stalled long enough to seek a Superior Court injunction against the duck kill.

Four hours later, Santa Monica Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki issued a temporary restraining order blocking extermination of the birds pending a June 1 hearing.

Biologists planned to collect the 350 birds — mostly Muscovy, Pekin and mallard hybrids — and give them lethal injections of potassium chloride.

Duck supporters want the birds to be quarantined and tested, and want only the ones that have the virus killed.

The judge said he wanted state Dept. of Fish and Game representatives and agents for the animal preservation group Duck Watch to work out a compromise resolution.

Spending Cuts Force Gang Tracking System to Close

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff Sherman Block will disband his 116-member gang detail and shut down the computerized gang tracking system, which has become a resource for law enforcement nationwide, because of pending budget cuts.

Shutdown of the 8-year-old Gang Reporting Evaluation and Tracking database, which lists names, nicknames, descriptions and addresses of 119,000 gang members, came as a blow to other law enforcement agencies.

"People are going to get away with murder if that happens. The records in there are an integral part of an investigation. It's invaluable," said Long Beach police Detective Norm Sorenson.

"That would have a major impact on us here. We call them numerous times daily," said Los Angeles police Detective Paul Glasgow. "It's absolutely imperative we maintain that system."

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Cars self destructing. The hum of the vent fan. The smell of vanilla. Little kids scampering about. Big kids scampering about. Early morning clouds. A derth of roommate wanted ads. People with too much time on their hands scrawling graffiti on the walls of Storke Plaza. Possible fog. Little birds living in their regurgitated mud nests above. The feeling of working in a concrete bunker. Sunshine in the afternoon. Dino Scoppettone. Such is life.

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Police Report

I'll have pepperoni, olives, and your greenbacks!

A Domino's delivery man was apparently the victim of a robbery Saturday night on the 6600 block of Picasso, according to police reports.

After parking his vehicle, the alleged victim noticed three individuals as he attempted to make the delivery. When he approached the delivery residence, one of the three individuals accosted the delivery person, claiming to have ordered the pizza, according to reports.

The employee proceeded to make his pizza delivery to the legitimate address and headed back to his car. As he neared his car, one of the assailants kicked him while the first suspect grabbed him and demanded his money, the report stated.

According to the report, after handing over \$24 to the robbers, the victim headed back to his car and one of the suspect's girlfriends returned the money and apologized for the wrongdoing. The suspects are still at large, the report stated.

Where are my ear plugs?

A UCSB student living on the 6600 block of Sueno awoke to strange, loud noises coming from her living room Thursday night, according to police reports.

Believing the commotion was coming from one of her roommates, 20-year-old Amye Mueller decided not to investigate. However, after five minutes she decided to check the living room, where she discovered two males crouched down carrying away their stereo, the police report read.

Mueller immediately woke up her roommates and yelled out that the police were on their way. The would-be burglars ran off empty handed and

headed westbound on Sueno Rd., according to police.

Thief in the house!

Foot Patrol officers reported they responded to a large fight with bats Saturday night on the 6700 block of Sueno where residents had gathered for a party.

Upon arrival, partygoers pointed in the direction of a possible suspect who had taken several items and walked off heading south on Camino Del Sur, according to police reports.

Noticing that he was being followed, 23-year-old Jose Ojeda, ran and hid under a vehicle. When police asked why he ran, Ojeda responded, "because, you chased me," the report read.

Upon searching the suspect, police found a Canon 35mm camera and an electric razor, which were later determined to be missing from the party's residence, according to police files.

After giving several fake names, the police reported they determined the suspect's real name was Jose Ojeda which was tattooed on his chest.

Following normal police procedures for transferring prisoners, deputies checked the rear seat of their patrol car and discovered a knife with an eight-inch blade, which was later identified as Ojeda's via fingerprinting, according to police files.

Ojeda was arrested for burglary and possession of stolen property.

Weekly wrap-up

Foot Patrol officers reported 15 party shutdowns, nine bike thefts, and three arrests for public intoxication, including one man who reported that the Navy Seals had landed on the beach and held him at gunpoint.

- Compiled by Edward Acevedo



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Headaches are also a common symptom of a post-traumatic injury. This is usually seen when patients suffer a fall or auto accident involving the head or neck. Disruption of the normal spinal alignment/mobility, or soft tissue of the neck can result in "post-traumatic headaches".

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to dish out, although it came at the end of the semester instead of being

part of a specific course. The foundation went on to fund similar programs at Stanford University.

This year, the San Francisco Foundation approached Van Loo about

funding a Berkeley class. A second year has already been approved so that a new batch of students can be taught the pitfalls of philanthropy, Van Loo said.

"Most people think, 'Boy, what a neat deal to be able to give away money,'" she said. "But I think to be fair to people, it's not easy to make those choices."

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Continued from p.1 public service; managers spend too much time building and maintaining bureaucracies," Stoker said. "I ran for office on the platform of cutting fat out of the budget, and that's what were doing with these consolidations."

Stoker said the supervisors are determined to maintain a 15% cut across the board, but he added that some may be affected more than others.

"Some areas may have to take a 30% cut while others only seven," he said. "But the last to be cut will be public safety."

But according to the county administrator's office, the \$4.6 million recommended cut is deeper than most of those to be experienced by other departments. In fact, it exceeds Stoker's 7% figure by more than \$3 million.

With drastic cuts and the loss of an administrator whose job it is to work in the best interest of the fire department, it may be a long time before all systems return to normal, said Kern County Fire Chief Tom McCarthy.

"If you relegate fire ser-

vice to the supervision of another office, you are seriously downplaying its effectiveness," McCarthy said. "Without a well-experienced leader at the helm, there could be a lot of fumbling around throughout the entire department."

Stoker said personnel levels at stations could be cut to as low as two firefighter/paramedics and a cross-trained sheriff's deputy who would be able to respond to both fire and medical emergencies.

As an example, Stoker cited the success of the consolidated public safety organization in Sunnyvale, California.

Sunnyvale, a city of more than 100,000, has had joint fire and police services since 1955. As a successful program, they are constantly examined by other governmental agencies who want to merge their services, said Public Safety Commander Ralph Hern.

With each inquiry, he praises his city's program and warns of the possible pitfalls of any new venture.

"Cross-training is an incredible commitment, and it shouldn't be viewed as a short-term method of savings," Hern said. "Equipping and training is your

major expense, and it can really eat up an unsuspecting budget."

The Sunnyvale group is fully consolidated, with both police and firefighters trained to respond to any emergency. Santa Barbara's proposal appears much easier to implement, but he would not recommend the undertaking during a time of budgetary crisis, Hern said.

The chiefs from the surrounding counties said they were all dismayed when told of the loss of current Santa Barbara Chief Dan Fraijo.

McCarthy said all of his contacts with Fraijo had been quite positive, and he felt Fraijo was the type of person he would like to be working with during a crisis.

As area coordinators, Lund said Fraijo was a person he knew he could depend on. He felt confident with Fraijo in charge, especially considering that this is expected to be a very hot fire season for both counties, he said.

"Mutual aid [between counties] is such a vital part of fire protection in California," Lund said. "I would never propose a consolidation like this or the loss of someone like [Fraijo]."



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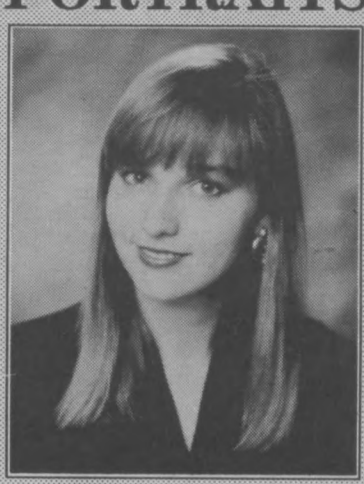
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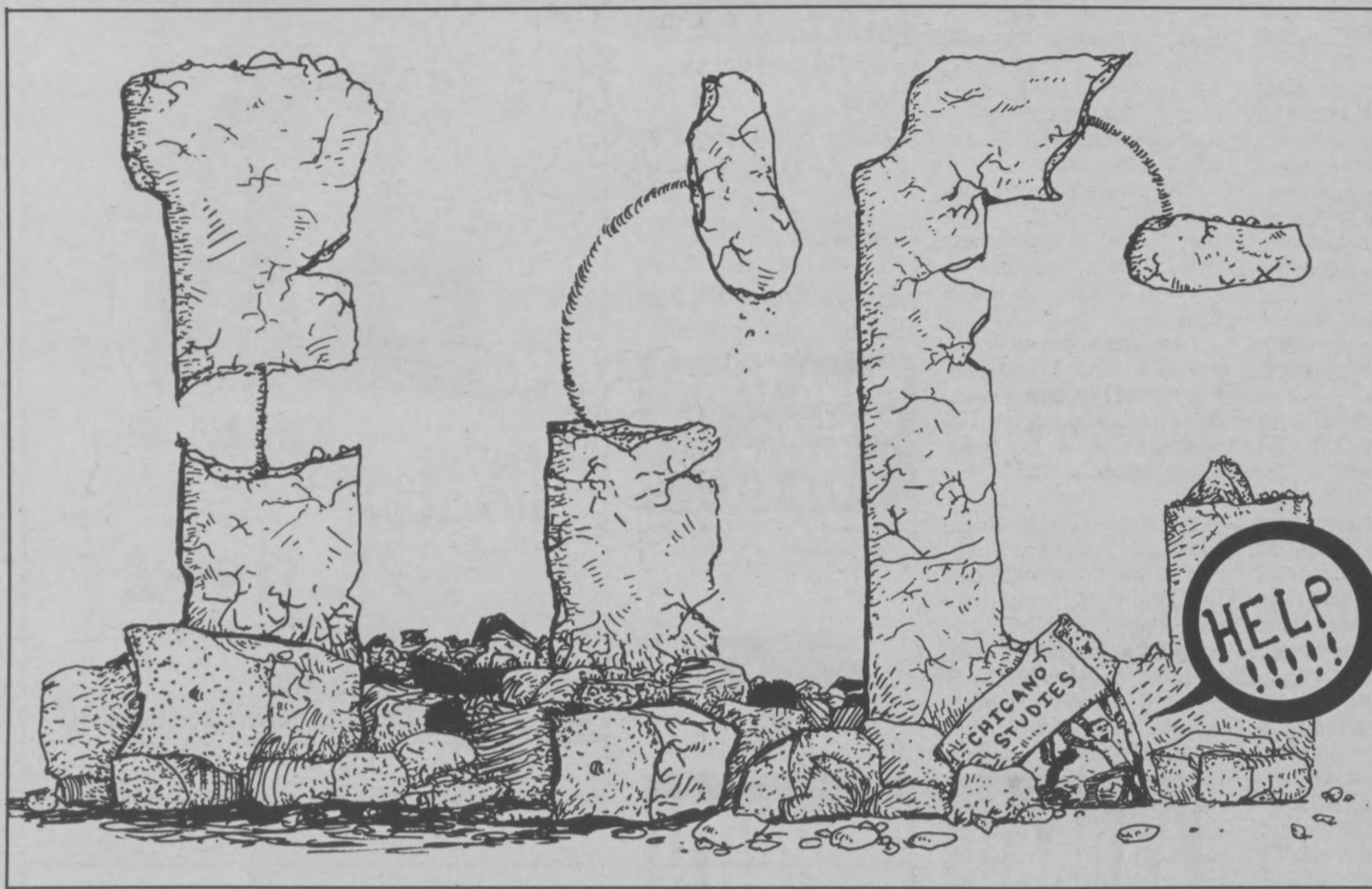
OPINION

"A nation's strength ultimately consists in what it can do on its own, and not what it can borrow from others."

—Indira Gandhi

Guard Against

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Let 'Em Hear Ya in Sac

Call for a Chicano Studies Dept. Must Be Heard by the True Decision-Makers

Editorial

More than 3,000 impassioned students gathered Friday before UCLA's administration building demanding Chancellor Charles Young upgrade the campus' Chicano Studies Program to departmental status. Carrying banners reading "Down With Chuck," and "Cultural and Academic Equality is a Right, Not a Privilege," the ralliers continued a weeklong campaign to give Chicano studies at UCLA the same recognition as other academic units on campus.

This protest leaves one wondering why the program has not yet reached department status. UCSB, a less ethnically diverse campus than UCLA, already has a well-established Chicano Studies Dept., as well as a Black Studies Dept. Giving the UCLA program an elevation of this sort would be a symbolic recognition of the rapidly changing demographics of the state and its student body, especially at a campus located in the well-off enclave of Westwood, with rents as high as those in Isla Vista — minus burning couches.

Nevertheless, the anger of the protesters, however legitimate, is ultimately misdirected; they are making demands on people who cannot possibly deliver. Young, University of California President Jack Peltason and the rest of the administrative educrats are being pushed to the wall by something in the range of \$1 billion in budget cuts to the entire system. UC officials, from Peltason on down to faculty groups, are looking at having to cut departments, not add them. "Cut from the top," protesters said, but were they thinking that with \$1 billion in cuts, "the top" might include department heads?

At a time when skyrocketing student fees are threatening to keep low-income students from all ethnicities out of California's public universities, it

seems like directing 3,000 students' energies toward a symbolic gesture is missing the point. If Chicanos and Latinos cannot afford to attend classes at UCLA, what difference does it make whether those courses they've been priced out of are offered by a department or by a program?

It is ironic that two of the speakers at the rally were state legislators Art Torres and Tom Hayden, who do have power in determining the UC budget. "Big Help" Torres pledged to talk to the regents on behalf of the students, but apparently didn't say much about lobbying his fellow state senators for increased funding towards higher education. Make the money for a Chicano Studies Dept. available, and Chancellor Young would be hard pressed to come up with a good reason not to approve it.

Which is not to say that the protest was in any way not a worthwhile effort. It is a damn shame that during the booming 1980s, when money wasn't a problem for a giant conglomerate like the University of California, UCLA did not move to give Chicano studies status on a par with other courses of study. Statistics at that time already indicated that a majority of the state's public school students would be from Latin backgrounds.

The primary function of a protest is to raise student awareness and administrative responsiveness to important issues. That there isn't the money to implement the demands expressed Friday is something that those responsible must be held accountable for; now that student awareness has been heightened, its scope must also be broadened. The problems of the UC go beyond its Los Angeles campus, beyond Charles Young. The goal now should be to keep the Chicano studies cause alive in the hearts of students as they work to return accessible higher education in general to the top of the state's priority list. Listen up, Art.

The Reader's Voice

Spectral Analysis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the article written by Ed Acevedo (Daily Nexus, "Conceptions of 'Persons of Color' Obscures Real Issues," May 19). As I understand it, Acevedo is concerned that the term "persons of color" lumps all ethnic groups together and treats them as a single homogeneous group. I understand his point; different ethnic groups don't have the same history, so they don't share the same social injustices, or the same feelings in terms of racism, discrimination or inequality. But then he goes on to say: "I cannot possibly understand and relate to these individuals; I am not African American, I am not Chinese, nor Vietnamese, Native American or Eastern Indian."

Wow! Acevedo cannot possibly understand or relate to people with a different ethnic background? I don't think that this is what he meant. Acevedo just wants to be called a Mexican American (or Chicano — he used that word later in the article, although they are not interchangeable words).

My concern is the recent trend of every ethnic group to make itself into an isolated group, each one focusing on their own needs to the exclusion of everyone else. I am not saying they should dissolve or forget their own interests — we all know that if they don't look out for themselves, no one will. What I am saying is this: although Acevedo might not see it the same way, many different ethnic groups share similar social injustices, feelings in terms of racism, discrimination and inequality. But to be realistic, nothing much has changed in the last 20 years.

Why? Because the oppressed people of America (there are oppressed Anglos too) have allowed themselves to be divided into smaller and smaller groups and therefore they have very little (if any) power to change how things are. I don't claim to have any solutions. But I am looking and listening for them.

DANNY CRAVEN

No Feminazi

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a feminist. By definition a feminist is a person, male or female, who believes in the political, social and economic equality of the sexes. However, I feel this term has been distorted tremendously over the past few years to represent exclusively women who hate men. I find this ideology disheartening, unrealistic and dangerous. I do see women and men as different and see the beauty of female bonding and male bonding, as well as the virtues of both sexes interacting. There is a time

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Against the Myths About Rape

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Rape prevention educators, along with the rest of the community, must not fight about the individuals involved in these cases. We must instead fight to dismantle the system — society's continuing stigma and blame for sexual assault victims and its continuing support for the "Spur Posse," panty raid, beer poster, win-at-any-cost rape culture that promotes excuses and entitlement, dominance and power over someone else. We must continually challenge and expose the ways racism perpetuates myths about Black men, sexism promotes objectification of women and girls, and heterosexism teaches us all that the worst thing a boy could be is a "sissy" — which is, after all, a girl.

Learning to despise, fear or deny those qualities in each of us that get labeled feminine and to overvalue the qualities labeled masculine is a perfect rehearsal for rape.

There are only 472 (2.7% of undergrads and 2.8% of grads) African-American students at UCSB. In the future, if a Black man is ever again named a suspect in a sexual assault case, we ask these things of our community and ourselves: that the media explore the effects on those 472 students instead of coverage that sets white students against Blacks; that traditional greek students consider the impact of their words and assumptions; and that everyone think twice before ever suggesting that any girl or woman "gets what she deserves."

Gary White works in UCSB's Rape Prevention and Education Program, of which Cheri Gurse is director.

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and a place for each situation.

When I see graffiti, such as "The Only Way to a Man's Heart is Through His Chest," or "Dead Men Don't Rape," I am both frustrated and saddened. I understand where these women are coming from. Three of my closest friends have been raped — one was a roommate who ran to me immediately following the rape. Trust me, I wanted to torture and kill the bastard and change his life permanently the way he had changed my friend's life. Throughout the weeks that followed, with her incessant nightmares and unwillingness to be alone in the house, we both thought we would never trust a man again. However, it is unhealthy to have so much hatred for an entire gender. Instead, I have told her story and others to as many people as will listen. Ideally, the sympathy evoked in the people whom I have told will deter them from committing rape themselves.

Killing the male population is unrealistic, but furthermore it is an alienating and dangerous proposal. White, heterosexual males are the dominant class currently — isn't this what we are trying to change? While men dominate the courtrooms, political office, etc., feminists need to get them on our side. I doubt I would react favorably to someone who wanted to put a bullet through my heart. Do not alienate men from the women's movement; you will only invite backlash. Instead, bring women's issues out of the women's studies classes and into every political science, history, science and art class. Enroll yourselves in engineering and political science classes and demand the respect you deserve. Aspire to be judges, lawyers, professors and other people that can promote change. Encourage ALL PEOPLE to be feminists and work to ensure the safety of women as well as the equality we deserve!

RENEE THERIAULT

Cooper Stupor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to suggest to Daniel Jacob Cooper that he fine-tune the logic of his letter that appeared in Wednesday's Daily Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 19). Daniel, you say that you disagree with everything LGBA stands for (and one of the most important things we do is attempt to elevate the self-esteem of queer youth), yet you will fight for our right to exist. If your idea of fighting for us is to reduce our budget by thousands of dollars, you can keep your ideological purity. We don't want it.

I understand students who don't want their A.S. fees going to groups they do not support. I am not particularly thrilled to see my dollars going to the Liberty Club or the Coalition for Animals and Re-

search. But I would not support their funding being slashed since I do believe in dialogue on this campus. I am surprised you don't think the same way, since you insist you are so tolerant.

If you are representing students who don't want funding going to political groups, why didn't you vote to cut funding for all of these groups? And how dare you suggest that in order to prove the vitality of our "cause" we fund ourselves. Do you ask that of any other A.S. student organization, or is that a litmus test we have to pass in order to please heterosexuals? Fuck that.

You fault your critics for not being tolerant, and imply that you are, based on facts supporting your opinion that I (whom you have never met, to my knowledge) suffer from a "disgusting sickness" and therefore need psychiatric help so I can be "cured." Got news for you, Dr. Cooper. The American Psychiatric Association voted that homosexuality no longer be classified as a mental illness on Dec. 15, 1973. And on June 19, 1975, the American Medical Association urged the repeal of all state laws prohibiting homosexual acts between consenting adults. Where exactly should I go to be "cured" from being a dyke? Are you really so sure your facts are not on shaky ground?

By the way, you cannot "fund" homosexuality any more than you can provide money so that people can become left-handed. By providing money for groups like LGBA, you will not make people turn gay, bi or lesbian. Either people are or they aren't. We are just here for people who have already realized they're queer, or are in the process of doing so.

I understand a bigot to be someone who believes in his or her sexuality, religion, race, etc., and believes that those of other types either are inferior or should not exist at all. By labelling my sexuality perverted and indecent because it differs from yours, and by your insistence that I get cured (so I can turn straight), you lead me to believe that your critics were quite justified in calling you a bigot.

BAMBY LEVY

OK, so you've got these thoughts in your head. They're bouncing around and you don't know what the heck to do with them. We can help. Group your thoughts together into ideas, use some kind of logic or passion or something. Write them down, send them to the Nexus. You might just read them again in a situation very much like this on. Go on. It's not that bad. Yeah.

Choose a Chancellor King, Queen or Pete

Steve McCarthy

With relatively little drama or fanfare, Chancellor Barbara Uehling announced her resignation last month. I have, to my surprise, not heard a thing more about it since then. Perhaps it was all part of a plan to keep the whole thing as low-key as possible. Uehling even went so far as to say that she had always intended to stay only six years or so. Yeah, right. So did Richard Nixon.

As I understand it, somebody's now out there looking for a new chancellor to appoint. There's no nifty little transition to take place, like having the vice chancellor step in and take over the reigns. No, we've got to make this tough and begin a nationwide search for a new top dog. And I also understand that the students don't have much say in the process. That much we expected. It's not like the decision even remotely affects us or anything.

But as long as we're not gonna vote on this thing, then maybe the higher-ups would appreciate some help from the students in

I thought maybe they were running a cannibal's catering service out of the Kremlin or something.

figuring out just who to pick for the chancellorship. In fact, I know they'd value our help. History shows that the old Crony Method that these government types tend to use for appointments is generally ineffective.

To prove my point, I'll use an example relevant to our situation in today's UCSB. How about the Soviet Union in the early 1980s? Remember the problems they had? I thought maybe they were running a cannibal's catering service out of the Kremlin or something. The Politburo would just keep pushing up these old geezers into the dictator's chair, but they'd keel over as soon as their butts hit the cushion. This would happen about every other week. Then the poor Soviet people would have to endure an entire night's worth of classical music. It was enough to make anyone sorrowful and teary-eyed for a while, at least through the Red Square funeral the next morning. But the whole thing could have been avoided. All "The Party" really needed was some input from the people for this torturous cycle to end. They finally figured this out a couple years back.

We need not repeat history's tragic mistakes. Therefore, I feel it is our civic duty to aid in this process to replace our chancellor. OK, so maybe the UC Regents are about as responsive as the Politburo, but hey, it's worth a shot.

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus



So here goes. First off, if we want to go traditional, we need to find someone who really knows what the realm of public administration and bureaucracy is all about. Someone really inept. A person with the intestinal fortitude to take a pay raise in the midst of a budget crisis. Someone who knows all about the system and nothing about how it works. With this in mind, my first nominee for chancellor is California Governor Pete Wilson. Not only does Pete display all of these characteristics, but he — like Babs — will also be out of a job in 1994. In many respects, Pete is perfect. He might also appreciate being relocated to a place where Assembly Speaker Willie Brown could never find him.

Our new chancellor must also know how to rule over a ton of neo-liberal/socialists and hold down the fort through some chaotic situations. In this case, my nominee for the top job would be Queen Elizabeth II of England. Like Babs, they tried to burn her place down too. Plus, she won't see much of that chancellor's salary with those hefty British income taxes. However, there is a snag to this plan. We'd have to find some way to get the Crown Jewels through customs. I'd hate to see the duties they'd charge on those puppies.

If Michael Jackson really wants to Heal The World, maybe he can hip-hop his way down the mountain and start here at UCSB. Michael Jackson would bring many fine qualities to the job. For one thing, he would help spur the growth of ethnic diversity on campus. Michael knows what it's like to be a man of color, he used to be one. Also, with his pet boa constrictor at his side, I would guess Jackson might find faculty members more willing to compromise with his plans at those meetings. Of course, Michael only shows himself in public once every three years. Not exactly accessible.

In closing, I'd like to reiterate to the students that they should try to participate in this process as much as possible. Otherwise, we may find ourselves in the same situations in the future that we've found in the past. Maybe it is completely hopeless, and we'll just have to keep calling Magic back up here to help out. Or maybe HE would like to ... nah, forget about it.

Steve McCarthy is a sophomore history major.

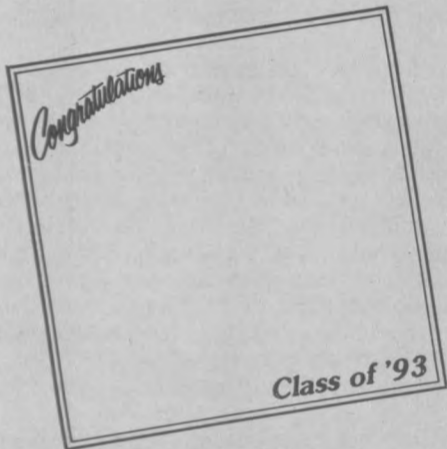
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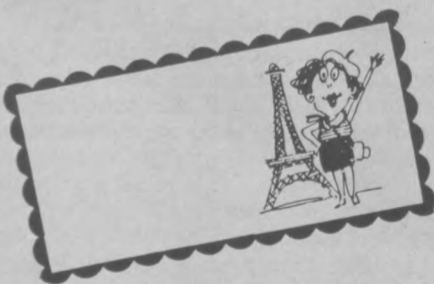
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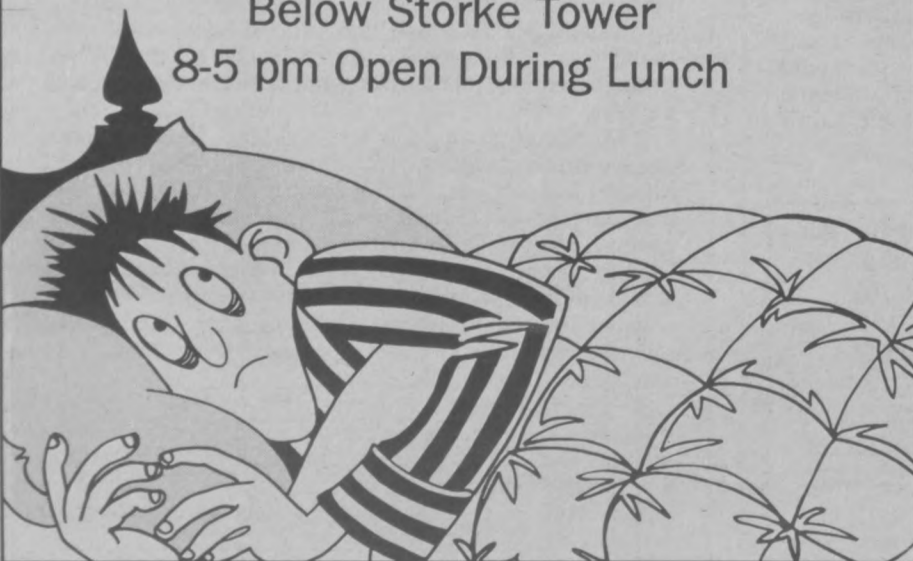
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"It's amazing that the information age has largely ignored today's twentywhatevers," Marklein said. "What few magazines do exist only cover this age group's specific interests in fashion or music, or they try to accomplish universal coverage in a single 'college' issue that touches on these concerns."

Envision has published one issue for spring/summer 1993 and will publish regularly beginning this fall. However, it's not the only media that exists to capture the readership market of young people moving through college and into the workforce amid both a depressing economy and future.

Diversity & Division, a two-year old publication described by *Newsweek* as "the sound of young journalists pounding their chests in generational vengeance," has recently become available on Internet, a worldwide network of computers that is accessible at UCSB.

"This is the way our generation will communicate," said David Bernstein, the 25-year-old editor of *Diversity & Division*.

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Timothy Marklein
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In its Feb. 22 feature on "twentysomethings," *U.S. News* identified use of personal computers and electronic mail as a primary characteristic of the generation. "They are bringing a new style to problem solving and politics that is typical of their generation: pragmatic, non-ideological, high-tech, entrepreneurial and action-oriented," the article said.

What is it that is so fascinating about Generation X, the 13th Generation, the Second Lost Generation, the Twentysomethings, the Baby Busters, the New Petulants, the Slackers or the Repair

Generation?
Part of the fascination is that no one can quite figure out how this generation is going to survive. It is the first American generation that is expected to have a lower standard of living than its parents, to face the worst public debt in history and flee the United States in droves, much like the Lost Generation of the 1920s.

"The leading thirteener frontier will be overseas, where this generation can fully apply its entrepreneurial instincts and take advantage of its linguistic, computer, telecommunications and marketing skills," according to Bill Strauss and Neil Howe, authors of the book *13th Gen: Abort, Retry, Ignore, Fail?*

Marklein disagrees. Instead, it is the diversity of the age group — he prefers not to think of it as a generation — that is its primary attractive force, he said.

"Sure, there may be similar events and issues that have defined our collective consciousness, but we've all experienced them and reacted to them differently," he said. "Characterize us, maybe. Stereotype us, never."

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UC San Diego

Four hundred UCSD students gathered to herald the "death" of the University of California in the Associated Students' "Education Crisis Carnival" held May 13.

The carnival emphasized political action and encouraged students to write letters to state legislators and the governor.

"If we want to have a say in what happens to us and our education, we have to let them know [our opinions]," said Third College first-year student Francis Hsieh.

Campus organizations set up tables to demonstrate what the cuts would mean to different groups on campus.

The Student Environmental Action Coalition exhibited a chopped tree to represent the "Clearing [of] our Education." According to SEAC representative John Bowling, better environmental programs at the university would save money that could be used for education.

He cited the university's management of hazardous chemicals in 1700 labs at UCSD as needlessly expensive. He added that UCSD is the third largest consumer of electricity in the San Diego area and the fourth largest user of water and gas.

"Pete Wilson is clear-cutting our future [by] not cultivating California's most valuable resource — youthful minds," Bowling said.

The UCSD College Democrats also set up a booth to focus student attention on next year's gubernatorial race.

"We want to make higher education the number-one issue," said College Democrats President and Muir College junior Fred Rogers.

— From the UCSD Guardian

UC Los Angeles

A controversial budget proposal killing all student programming funds is scheduled for discussion at the students association's Board of Directors meeting this week.

The proposal is one of three 1993-94 budget drafts — labeled A, B and C — which tackle this fiscal year's \$1.6 million deficit through further layoffs, a cap on food service prices and a 5% cut in career employee salaries.

The three drafts differ on the fate of student programming funds. The money, two-thirds of which goes to undergraduate government, funds programming, events and activities for about 15 student groups.

Budget A allocates \$394,000 of the association's sales to student programming for the year while Budget B reduces the fund to \$250,000. Neither covers the association's deficit.

Budget C, the plan advanced by association Executive Director Jason Reed, would cut all student programming funds as a last resort for the ailing association to cover its loss.

While association administrators see the cuts as necessary, some board members and student group leaders say the budget impedes the association's mission to serve students.

"The budget defines the priorities of the association," said graduate student David Lee, a board representative. "I understand what the fiscal situation of the association is, but I think by not funding the interaction fund it gives a clear statement ... that [the programming fund] is a lesser concern."

Reed said the interaction fund cut was the last recourse among dismal choices.

"We don't have the ability to run at a deficit," Reed said. "There just isn't anybody to bail us out ... we don't have the ability to set taxes like a government."

— From the UCLA Daily Bruin

UC Davis

As the University of California continues to plan for a state budget shortfall, private contributors have shown their support for the public institution by donating more than \$430 million.

This amount is the third largest in UC history and is remarkable considering economic woes suffered by most of the University's donors, UC officials said.

Contribution from private corporations dropped by 35%, but UC alumni and other individuals contributed 18% more this year than last.

However, only about \$15 million of this amount is unrestricted while the rest is earmarked for specific purposes, according to a UC press release.

Both UC and UC Davis officials indicated that private contributions are not used to supplement the state budget shortfall, but instead augment the different departments and programs.

That allows over \$14 million to be set aside for instruction and \$90 million for campus improvement. UCD received nearly \$29 million. UC Berkeley and UCLA each received over \$100 million.

— From the UCD California Aggie

—Compiled by Brett Chapman

BIRDS

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president Estelle Busch sees the group as a countering influence to the injuries that occur as cities expand into areas once dominated by wild animals.

"Our goal is not to interfere with nature, but we're trying to make up for man's carelessness," Busch said, while holding a red-tailed hawk that had lost a wing by running into a building. Many of the birds taken in have been injured out of malice, such as two owls that had been

shot by BB guns.

Busch regularly goes to schools, sharing her nature-loving message with children. She also coordinates presentations for the public to give people a chance to appreciate the beauty of these animals and foster more respect for their well-being.

"These are not pets, but if people can see them close up and see how truly beautiful they are, then maybe they'll take care of Mother Earth," Busch said.

In order for them to use a bird for educational purposes, it must meet two criteria. First, it must have

a serious injury, like a missing wing, which would prevent its survival in the wild. It also must be calmer than usual since a scratch or a claw from a large wild bird could cause serious injury, Busch said.

Birds that can't return to the wild and are too nervous for the public must be put to sleep, volunteer Karen Schenck said.

The SBWCN is the only organization of its kind in the Santa Barbara-Ventura area. Some volunteers expressed concern over awareness for the organization. "I think a big problem is that people

don't know about us," Schenck said. "These organizations are few and far between."

At their last presentation, held May 8 at Paseo Nuevo Mall, the group displayed owls, falcons and hawks — nearly all of which had been injured by humans — to teach spectators about how the animals had become hurt and ways that people can protect nature.

"You see them from far away, and they're just birds," said retired Santa Barbara resident Robert Greene. "But up close, it's amazing how really gorgeous they are."

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YARD - DOG OK 1 BD 6775 TRIGO Summer \$550/mo Fall \$795/mo Annual \$730/mo PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311.

Slogan Contest! What's your BEST reason NOT to DRINK & DRIVE?

Submit your reason in a slogan or jingle form TODAY!

Turn it in to the Campus Activities Center (3rd floor UCen) by 4:30pm! Include name, year in school, major & phone #.

Prizes awarded to TOP 10 responses and announced at CAC Awards Ceremony on Thursday, 5/27, -12:45-1:00pm.

SEE AD IN THIS NEXUS ISSUE for list of prizes OR CALL 893-2914!

ROOMMATES

1/2 N/S QUIET, Considerate Roommates Wanted for large room in SB North Apt. M pref. Call Marc 685-8485

1 Female needed for 93-94 1 Female needed for Fall 93 Only 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath 6700 block of Sabado Call 968-5285

1F needed to share a 3bdr apt on Sabado from June 93-June 94 a great place w/great roommates 685-4568

1F nonsmoker needed to share apt. on Sabado w/4F. \$300/mo. start now, end spring. Call Nicole #685-0611

1M needed to room w/3 great guys in 2 BR w/yard, laundry parking. Call Clint 968-0333 or Dave 685-0588.

1M Rmt wanted 2BD 1BTH Fun, Clean, Spacious Apt. Great Mid Sabado w/Prkg & Yrd 6/93-94 Chris 685-8701

1 NS M needed for house on 6521 Sabado pkng lndry 2fridge dahwah fireplace Call Marice/Gina 685-1485

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1 or 2 F to share furnished 2bed/2bath 2story condo in Goleta. Gated complex, pool & jacuzzi, patio & fireplace, w/d, workout room. \$550 avail 6/22/93-6/22/94 CALL 968-4633.

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2F/M to share rm in 2bdr 2ba apt \$235/oa 6690 Abrego pool/prkg/laundry lwr summr rent. Pls call Sara 685-5419

2 M/F roommates wanted to share room oceanfront 6693 Del Playa 2 balconies, clean, parking \$333 call 968-4963

2 M needed June/June 5 bdr house in IV, laundry, parking, large private yard. Chris 685-7829 ASAP after 7

Wanted: 2 Bdrms. in DP Apt. Summer Sublet. We are 2 N/S F. Call Rayne 968-6407.

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Gay? Lesbian? Bi? Need supportive roommates? Call LGBA 5-7 M-Th or lv msg. 893-4578. Confidential.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 1 BLOCK FR CAMPUS-Price reduced-Need women roommates-furnished, very large. Owner 687-2257.

Quiet, Considerate, Non-Smoker needed to share w/nice 3br Goleta Condo w/2m grad students. 3.5 mi to UCSB. Bike path, pool, sauna. \$365+ut. Now. 967-6051.

Roommate needed in 3 bdr house in Goleta area pool garage \$425 1 per \$500 2 ppl lat and last dep. avail 6/14

Roommates needed for Summer 6693 Sabado CHEAP 685-3256

SUMMER SUBLET

2M or 2F for bch side apt. 1rm in 3bed/2bath, great view 6613 DP #8 Call Pat 685-3091

Sublet Steal \$150/mo 1F to share a comfortably big BR 6631 Picasso #2. Large, clean w/very nice roommates 968-6438

Wanted: 1bdrm in IV for Summer sublet. Call: Cathy 685-6781

Wanted 2M/F roommates for 93-94 to share room in DP or Sabado apt. Call Taly or Ted 968-4679

SCHOLARSHIPS

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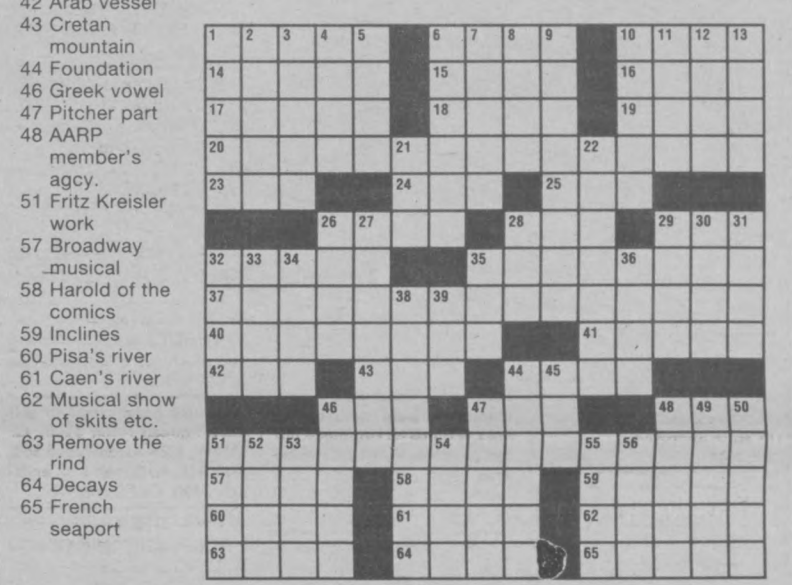
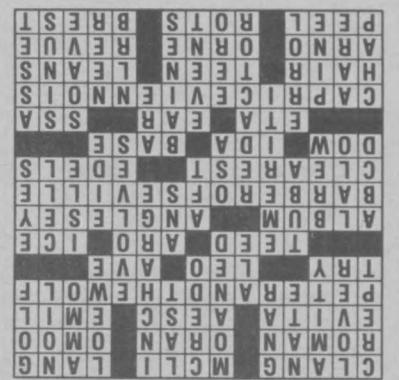
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ACROSS
 1 Trolley sound
 6 Half of MMCCCII
 10 Auld — syne
 14 Cato, e.g.
 15 Mediterranean port
 16 Melville work
 17 Broadway musical
 18 Armed galley of old Northmen
 19 Jannings of Ludwig
 20 Prokofiev work
 23 Test
 24 Zodiac sign
 25 Hail, to
 26 Started off
 28 Orinoco tributary
 29 Bartender's need
 32 Record holder
 35 Island of NW Wales
 37 Rossini work, with "The"
 40 Most limpid
 41 Biographer Leon et al.
 42 Arab vessel
 43 Cretan mountain
 44 Foundation
 46 Greek vowel
 47 Pitcher part
 48 AARP member's agcy.
 51 Fritz Kreisler work
 57 Broadway musical
 58 Harold of the comics
 59 Inclines
 60 Pisa's river
 61 Caen's river
 62 Musical show of skits etc.
 63 Remove the rind
 64 Decays
 65 French seaport

DOWN
 1 Moved stealthily
 2 Romeo, e.g.
 3 Friendship
 4 Archibald or Thurmond
 5 Growl
 6 Lamented
 7 Confession of faith
 8 Shoemaker's need
 9 Having the responsibility
 10 Lerner's collaborator
 11 Gunner's need, for short
 12 Knotted textile fibers
 13 Snead's game
 21 Pub order
 22 Unfolds
 26 Saxhorn
 27 Retired professors
 28 Opp. of ques.
 29 Man or Wight
 30 Monk's pad
 31 Observes
 32 First four letters

33 "Symphonie Espagnole" composes
 34 Steep or boil
 35 Asten
 36 Plato's ideas
 38 Certain journalist
 39 Explorer Johnson
 44 Part of LBJ
 45 Exist
 46 Actor Flynn

47 Happening
 48 Italian wine
 49 Cavity
 50 Something of value
 51 Fellow
 52 Rhine feeder
 53 Loblolly
 54 A Saarinen
 55 Wagner Act creation: Abbr.
 56 — do-well



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

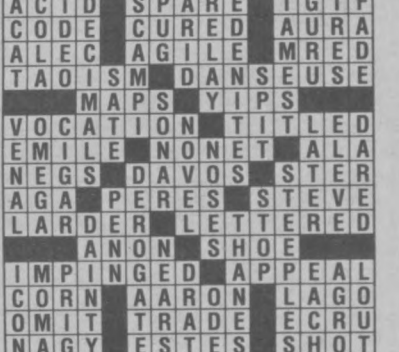
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ACROSS
 1 — Park, Colorado town
 6 Long hooded cloak
 10 Actor Baldwin
 14 Capital of Tibet
 15 Sound of merriment
 16 Neck hair
 17 Tyrannical
 19 Tentmaker of note
 20 Wind dir.
 21 Perch
 22 Packing case
 23 Military meal
 24 Ever, to a poet
 26 Thing
 27 Comic imitation
 30 Beneath
 32 Despot
 33 Buys back
 36 Life stories
 41 Determination
 42 Sicilian volcano
 43 Lake Indians
 44 Like Dennis the Menace
 46 Go astray
 49 Play by —
 50 Bard
 51 Iron
 53 Fortune-telling card
 55 — Gehrig
 58 Harvest
 59 Self-governing
 61 Regarding
 62 Angers
 63 Civet
 64 Examination
 65 Contradict
 66 Cornered

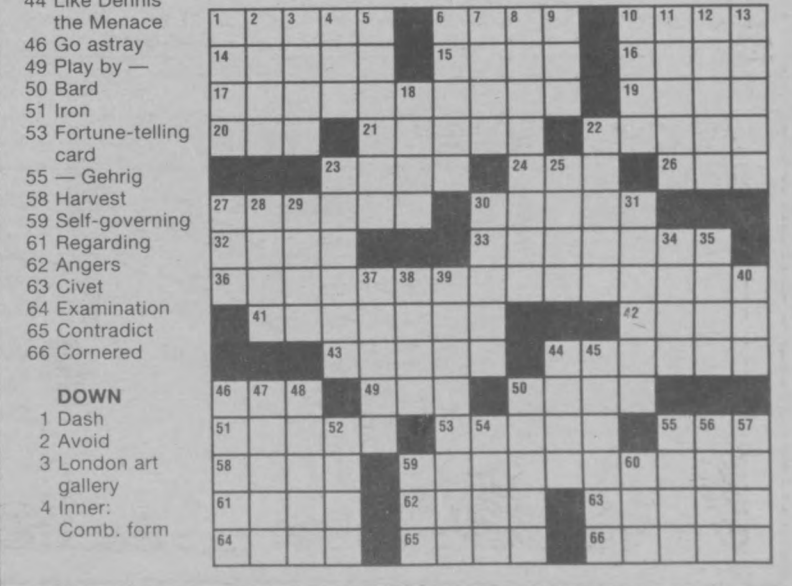
DOWN
 5 Holy
 6 Confusion
 7 Food for Dobbin
 8 Bleach
 9 Resin
 10 Cupid
 11 Truman's birthplace
 12 Related on the mother's side
 13 Largest asteroid
 18 Optimistic
 22 Go slowly
 23 Glum
 25 Norse epic
 27 School gp.
 28 Assyrian war god
 29 Price
 30 Goats
 31 Warm over
 34 Baseball glove
 35 Mailed
 37 Tiresome people

38 Hip bones
 39 Prelude
 40 "Do as I —"
 44 Benefit
 45 Snappy comeback
 46 Boom
 47 Goddess of peace
 48 Approaches
 50 Dull
 52 Barracuda
 54 Solar disk
 55 Mislace
 56 Yorkshire river
 57 Secondhand
 59 Assist
 60 Scratch

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/25/93



UCSB Track Team Failed To Qualify for Nationals

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

For five members of the UCSB men's track team, all hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships have been virtually shattered.

The Gauchos traveled to Birmingham High School Saturday for The Nike Twilight Distance Classic where they were unsuccessful in obtaining the necessary times to qualify for nationals.

Senior Damian Capozzola entered the race with the confidence of attaining a time of 3:47 in the 1500, and was asked to run in the Elite section fifteen minutes prior to the race.

In the Elite section, comprised of athletes who have previously run a 3:46 or faster, it is considered an honor just to participate.

However, Capozzola was unable to keep up with the 10 other athletes in the section and did not acquire the time needed to qualify for Nationals.

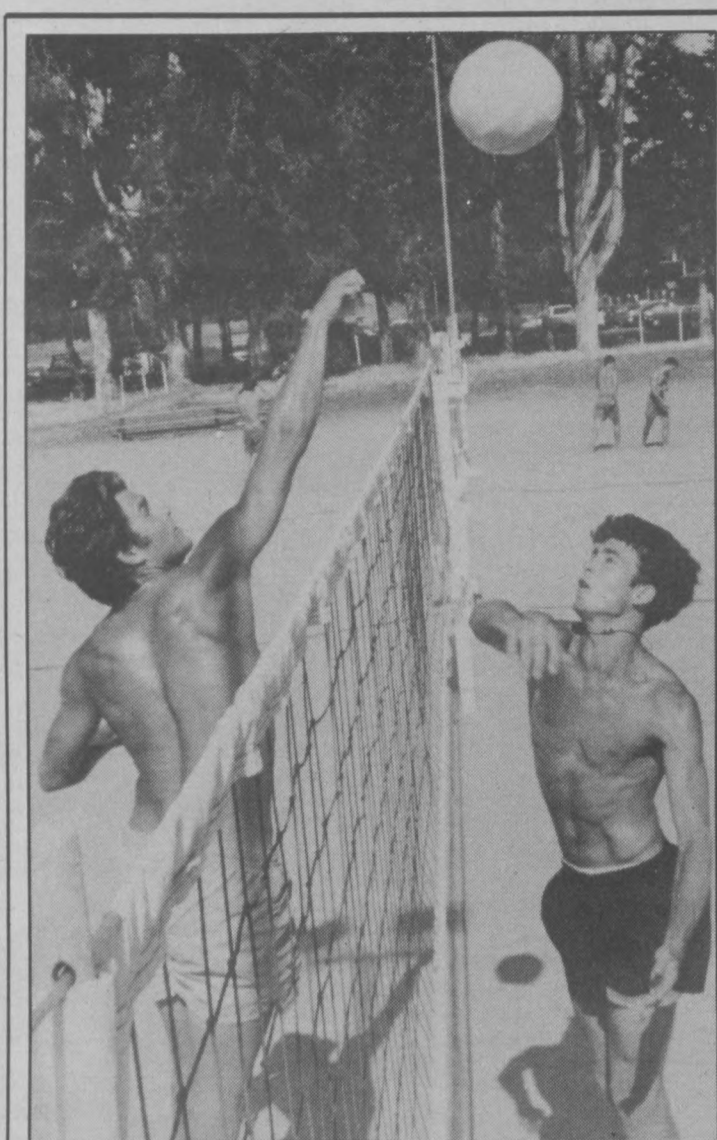
"It was definitely an honor, but I ran out of gas and lost contact and fell behind," Capozzola said. "Once you lose contact and are in severe oxygen debt, it's hard to get anything decent."

Capozzola finished in 4:02 but will look to break the school record of 3:48.3 Wednesday at Long Beach and Saturday at Cerritos.

"I was in over my head and went for it but [I] fell apart and I just wasn't feeling well on Saturday," Capozzola added.

Junior Damion Lewin also ran the 1500 meter race and finished with a time of 3:53 which placed him sixth in the race.

"The meet went well even though there were only a select few left to compete", Lewin said.



Net Play

Senior Greg Ryan (left) and sophomore Morgan Chapman (right) practice their two on two beach volleyball skills. Both men are on the UCSB squad enjoying the offseason down at the courts.

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

"It was a definitely good way to end the season."

Lewin, who placed third in the steeplechase at the Big West Conference Championships, improved his personal record by three seconds.

"Since there were not too many of us, it was hard to motivate each other," Lewin said.

Sophomore Nate Weber, who also participated in the 1500 meter race, placed eighth in the third heat with a time of 4:10.

Senior Clark Acuna, who

placed fifth in the 1992 league championships, placed fifth in the 5000 meter race on Saturday.

Freshman Brett Winslow finished up in the 800 meter race tied for seventh place with a time of 1:56.

Gauchos Capozzola, Lewin, Acuna, Winslow and Marc Kallick will compete Wednesday at Long Beach, which is the last day to post a mark to qualify for a national bid.

Near Tragic Accident Hindered UCSB's Crew Teams

By Julie Hursey
Staff Writer

Disaster struck the UCSB crew teams on their way to Sacramento for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships last weekend.

The truck carrying the trailer and boats was forced to swerve past a vehicle on the road, causing the trailer to jackknife and tip over. The varsity women's boat ended up broken beyond repair which forced them into a

different boat for their races, and the varsity men's boat needed repairs after loose bolts created some holes.

Fortunately nobody was injured in the accident, and the team was able to continue to Sacramento and still compete for the title. However, UC San Diego beat the Gauchos out of the first place title which they have held for the past four years.

"It was [UCSD's] weekend," Head Coach Mike Bailey said. "We didn't get to keep our name on that one," he added, in refer-

ence to the Craig Perez Cup which is the prize for the first place small school.

After the tragedy on the highway, the Gauchos were still able to take second in the championships, a meager three points behind UCSD's 49 team points.

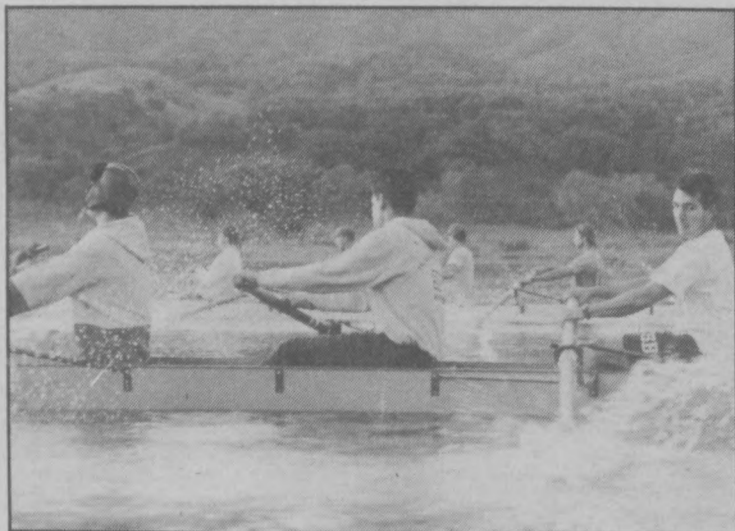
For the sixth year the men's varsity lightweight took first, blowing away Western Washington in the heat by 19 seconds and then by at least 10 in the final.

Despite having the fourth fastest time of the day, UCSB's heavyweight four was still only able to take sixth in the final.

UCSB's novice lightweight eight, ranked #1, was in for a surprise when UCSD suddenly came together and shocked them, beating the Gauchos out of first place by three seconds in the heat.

Head Coach Amy Fuller indicated that the women's performance was mediocre, but part of the problem was that having to row in a boat they were not used to. They were eliminated in the heats but did race in the petite finals on Sunday and put on a better show then.

"Everything that could have gone wrong did," Fuller said. "And they still performed well, showing everyone that they are something to be reckoned with."



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IN TIME: UCSB's men's crew team rows in sync.

BRIAN PILLSBURY

Brutes, Weapons, Respect, Hooligans and Fake Grass; All Here in a Sports Story

What is it about the NBA Eastern Conference that makes it so they can't get through a playoff game without it turning into thug-ball? Maybe they should let the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks carry fire irons and nunchucks when they take to the floor.

If Sunday's Game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals was any indication, then it's gonna get pretty nasty out there by the time this thing is over. First the Bulls' Scottie Pippen gets dumped by Knicks forward Charles Oakley. Later, Pippen retaliates by slamming the Knicks' Doc Rivers to the floor on a breakaway layup.

That the incidents didn't trigger a full-on brawl was lucky. The referees have to do a better job of drawing the line between what are the hard-but-clean fouls that are part of the game, and what are cheap-shot fouls that can seriously injure someone — most often committed by guys like Oakley and the Great White Anti-Hope, Bill Laimbeer. Even though it is the playoffs and the intensity is turned up, there have to be limits to what the refs let slide and what is considered "letting them play."

Or maybe the NBA will emulate the NHL and have fights almost every game, eventually losing its huge network TV contract.

Look alikes: UCSB guard Phillip Turner and Gary Payton of the Seattle Supersonics.

With the announcement that its basketball teams will no longer be permitted to schedule non-Division I opponents, it looks like the Big West Conference has finally learned what hasn't exactly been a secret in the NCAA basketball world: conference power ratings make the difference in getting NCAA Tournament bids. The question is, why did it take so long? The Big West has always suffered from a general lack of respect even though the conference last year was, through and through, probably the strongest it has been in a long time.

It's frustrating to see the media declare that when the Big Eight, Pac-10 or any other big-name conference has teams beating up on each other in conference play, it's a sign of how tough the conference is. But when the same thing happens in the Big West, as it happened this past season, it's more the sign of a mediocre conference devoid of strong teams. The Big West was at least as good as the Pac-10 and the WAC, both of which sent three teams to the tournament.

The exploits of the Dream Team in Barcelona showed that in the sport of basketball, there isn't a country on the face of the earth that can touch the United States. In the other sports that compete in a worldwide arena, the U.S. has also done very well. But in the world's most widely played and followed sport — soccer — America has truly looked like a fish out of water.

Next summer the U.S. will play host to the World Cup soccer tournament, an event fol-

lowed closely around the entire world. Unfortunately the American team may not even be worthy of taking part in the 16-team competition. In fact, the only reason our team will be in there is because the U.S. is the host country. At the 1990 World Cup tournament in Italy, a rules violation disqualified Mexico, and thus, only by default was the U.S. given a bid.

It somehow seems strange that in a nation of 250 million people, a respectable soccer team can't be assembled. The popularity should be there; soccer was rated favorably in a survey that asked kids to name what their favorite sports to play were. It was right up there with baseball — our "national pastime." Even if other sports draw a lot of the good athletes, there should still be enough left over for soccer.

Regarding next year's World Cup, there has been more attention in the media focused on the English, Dutch and other "soccer hooligans" who are expected to descend upon our peaceful cities (cough, cough, gasp..) wreaking havoc and violence, than on the soccer itself. Once again, tabloid speculation seems to have gotten the better of the media, reminding one of all the rumors that swirled around Los Angeles this spring concerning the retrial of the four LAPD officers. As if fan violence will be something new to America.

But in the world's most widely played and followed sport — soccer — America has truly looked like a fish out of water.

In preparation for the event, many of the host sites that normally have artificial turf, such as the Meadowlands near New York City, will be ripping out their turf and replacing it with natural grass for the soccer games. It would be nice if they just left these stadiums permanently with grass. If grass can be put in for the World Cup, why not leave it there? But come football season, the artificial turf will probably be back in place and the abundance of turf-related injuries will return as well.

The argument that a natural surface is more expensive to care for just doesn't hold water. According to many groundskeepers who have worked on both natural and artificial surfaces, artificial turf has to be replaced almost as often as grass does and is just as expensive. Even if grass might mean a little more work for the grounds crews, so what? It's a well-known fact that playing on grass reduces the chances for the types of knee injuries that wreck players' careers. That's an investment that surely outweighs its costs.

Well, these are just a few thoughts I had. Go ahead, kick back on the sofa and watch Charles Oakley throw some elbows, if you like.