

Daily Nexus

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Monday, May 9, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Hunger Strike Ends, Protesters Are Satiated

But Group Will Still Keep a Watchful Eye

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

The El Congreso hunger strike officially ended last Friday as nine fasters broke bread and toasted with juice in a public ceremony celebrating the signing of a resolution document.

The eight-page document, titled "UCSB Response to the Demands of El Congreso" and signed by Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford, outlines the final resolutions to the organization's six demands.

UCSB administrators and members of El Congreso expressed relief regarding the compromise and look forward to implementing the plans together.

"I am very pleased with the outcome, what it has accomplished in renewing the commitment the institution has made to a growing population," said Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea.

El Congreso member Aida Salazar stressed the need for con-

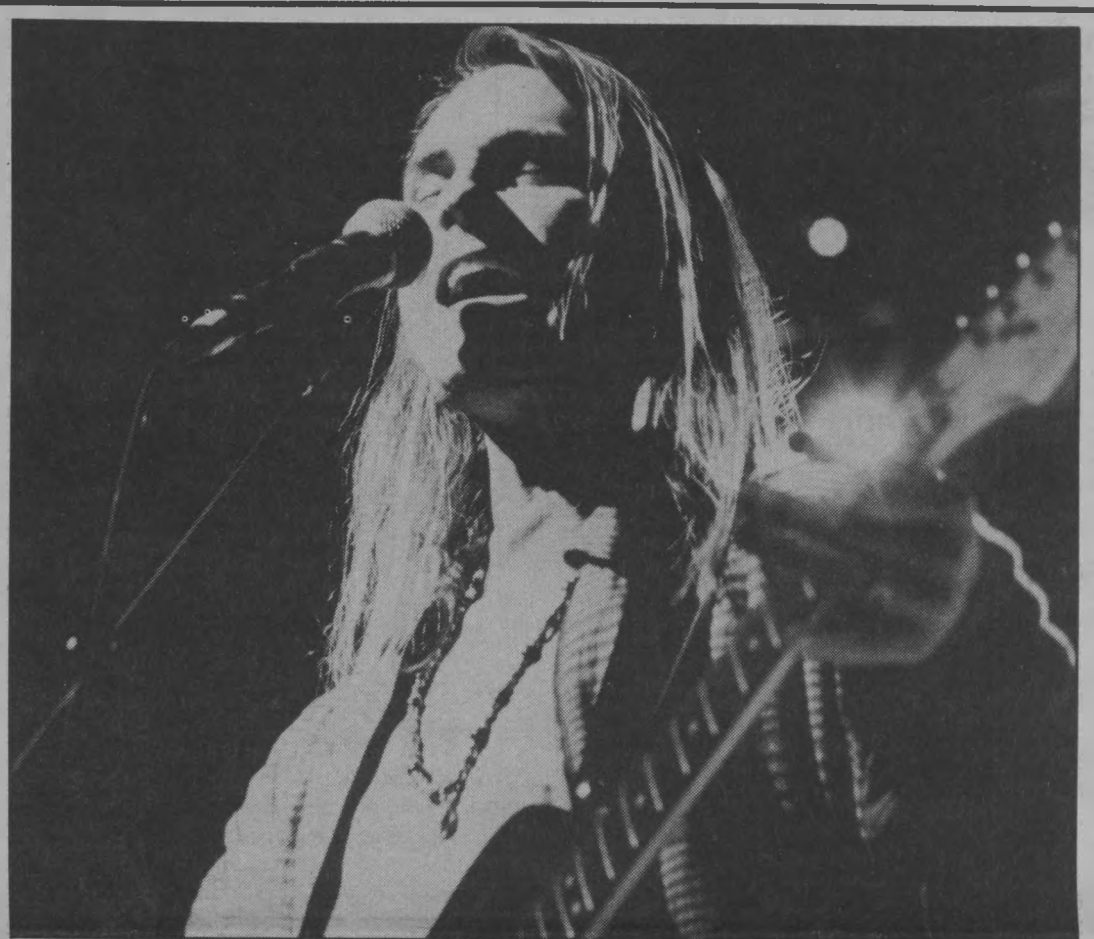
tinued awareness and finalizing the deal. "I feel exhausted, but at the same time so optimistic," he said. "The most important thing is wrapping things up."

Residential Dining Services will work with El Congreso to educate customers about the United Farm Workers grape boycott, providing an annual status report on any grape usage in dining programs. The Residence Halls Assn. and the UCen Governance Board will discontinue grapes in dining services, except as a specific menu choice for catered events.

The administration pledged to improve eligibility rates for enrollment of Chicano/Latino students into UCSB in Kern, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties. The goal is a 20% increase annually for the next three years in new enrollment from the counties.

The university plans to bring the Chicano Studies Dept. from its current 3.5 full- and half-time

See STRIKE, p.8



Nice Teeth

RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The Gathering was among the 10 bands featured last Saturday night at Rock 'n Kick, a benefit for men's soccer. Also on the bill were Ugly Kid Joe, Polychrome and Liquid Sunshine.

Experts Not Waiting as Number of HIV Cases Rises Among Heterosexuals

By Henry Kumagai
Reporter

Local organizations are devising appropriate responses to new trends in HIV infection involving younger groups of heterosexual women and people of color.

According to 1993 figures from the Centers for Disease

Control, 9% of total AIDS cases were attributed to heterosexual contact. The numbers have increased steadily from only 1.3% in 1985.

"The fastest-growing populations are women, Latinos and Blacks," said Charlene Oretta, HIV Prevention and Education Project director at Zona Seca, an alcohol and drug counseling center.

Malcolm McCabe, AIDS educator at AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program, said he believes there are accurate numbers for AIDS cases, but concerns of confidentiality make cases of HIV infection difficult to keep track of. "HIV statistics are iffy at this point," he said.

However, experts in the field are not waiting for better statistics before they act to fight

further the spread of HIV.

Oretta is concerned with Santa Barbara County, which is 34% Latino, and said that 30% of the newly reported HIV infections involved Latinos. "We [the Latino community] are going by dying 10 years down the road," she said.

According to Oretta, Santa Barbara Latinos have shown a tendency to deny HIV infection

as a growing concern in their communities, especially among the younger population.

"You have to clear up the myths and give them the facts," she said. "We're trying to reach the teens."

Student AIDS Project Advisor Mike Loewy said many young students at UCSB do not

See AIDS, p.8



Cinco de Mayo

DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Dancing, food and music led to the festive mood found at Casa de la Raza, as celebrants brought their excitement indoors due to the inconveniencing rain.

Group Hopes Students Will Have to Say No to Stop Voluntary Fees

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Proponents of the University of California Student Assn. are hoping to overturn a 1991 UC Board of Regents ruling that forbids collecting student funds via a waivable fee.

UCSA is hoping to place itself on the regents' June agenda to request the board reactivate the negative check-off policy it re-

scinded in 1991, which would allow the UC Lobby Corps to adopt the collection mechanism.

Established to comply with the California Supreme Court *Smith v. Regents* ruling, UCLC will assume the lobbying efforts traditionally carried out by UCSA.

Students voted last month to implement a voluntary fee me-

See LOBBY, p.4

Kids Given a Few Days in the Life

By Tim Molloy
Reporter

High school students visited campus last week as part of a program encouraging young Black males to play a positive role in both their own communities and in society.

The campus organization 100

Black Men conducted this program in an attempt to familiarize the 70 high school students from Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego areas with the opportunity to attend college, said C. Reginald Taylor, a 100 Black Men executive board member.

"We've made it this far. We're

See KIDS, p.9

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Weather

The tents are gone from in front of Cheadle Hall, but one must wonder how long that will be the case. See, since the strikers won their demands, some department somewhere is going to get cut to make up for the improvements made in Chicano/a studies. And with the example set by the backers of the Chicano/a Studies Department, we can no doubt expect to see campers not eating in front of the house of Uehling time and time again. So who will be there next? The English Dept.? Perhaps they could recite the poetry of dead white males and walk around singing "Jerusalem." Maybe the P.A. Dept.? Those folks are in good shape, so a hunger strike probably wouldn't hurt them much. Perhaps it would be more effective if they didn't shower? The Music Dept. could get some singers to threaten to hold their breath until they turn blue. They have a lot of experience with breath control. The only departments that don't have to worry are the hard sciences, what with a new pro-science chancellor coming in. So department fans, keep your eyes open and book your time early, 'cause it'll no doubt be going fast.

Monday's High: 74, Low: 52
Outlook: Sunny and pleasant.
High tide: 10:15 am (3.7), 9:34 pm (5.4)
Low tide: 4:01 am (-0.2), 3:22 pm (1.6)
Sunset: 7:50 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:01 am.

HEADLINERS

Northern Yemen Claims Aden Will Fall

LAWDAR, Yemen (AP) — Northern Yemen said its troops were closing in on the stronghold of rival southern forces Sunday, and predicted the important oil city would fall by the following day.

In a radio broadcast, the south denied that northern forces had reached the outskirts of Aden, where a general mobilization had been ordered to defend the city. A high-ranking U.S. official said southern units were strongly resisting northern forces north and east of the city.

The *Yemen Times*, in an issue distributed Sunday night in the northern capital, San'a, claimed 12,000 people were killed or wounded in four days of fighting.

There was no way to independently verify the claim by the pro-government, English-language weekly. The south had said hundreds of soldiers had been killed on both sides since full-



scale war broke out Thursday.

Hundreds of foreigners continued to flee on boats, planes and helicopters. The State Dept. advised any remaining Americans who wanted to leave to gather Monday at a hotel in San'a.

Yemen, on the tip of the Arabian Peninsula, had been moving toward civil war since August over the slow pace of integrating conservative, tribal North Yemen and socialist South Yemen.

The May 1990 unification was popular with impoverished Yemen's 14 million people, who re-

gard themselves as one nation. But Vice President Ali Salem al-Beidh, a southerner, and President Ali Abdullah Saleh, a northerner, continued to feud, and the militaries never merged.

Northern officials said their forces had surrounded Aden in a pincer-like manner, leaving the southerners with their backs to the Gulf of Aden.

There were conflicting reports from the north about fighting Sunday in Lahij, north of Aden. The Defense Ministry claimed northern troops had wiped out southern forces there, but the Information

Ministry said fighting was still going on.

Col. Neji Ali Obeid, a northern commander of the Lawdar base 110 miles northeast of Aden, said northern forces were about 10 miles west of Aden.

"With the help of God, we will enter Aden today if not tomorrow," said northern Col. Zeid Hassan Rabaat.

Southern-run Aden Radio cited an unidentified Defense Ministry spokesman in Aden as denying foreign media reports that fierce battles were fought north of the city and that the Al-Anad air base had fallen. The spokesman, in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the air base was operating normally and that southern forces were in control of the entire Lahij province where it is located.

Independent verification of the conflicting claims was not immediately possible.

PLO Troops' No-Show Results in Clash

RAFAH CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinians eager for autonomy thronged the streets of their main border towns Sunday to watch the first PLO police force march through, but clashes erupted when no troops appeared.

The only hint of coming Palestinian self-rule was a truckload of assault rifles and pistols for the police force, which was unloaded at this crossing point by Israeli and Palestinian officers, far from the public eye.

PLO officials tried to assure everyone that Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho was proceeding according to plan. But the disappointment provoked confusion and finger-pointing on both sides.

Senior PLO police generals said the forces — ab-



out 300 coming from Egypt and 270 from Jordan — would try to cross Monday. Israeli army officials blamed the Palestinians for not coordinating the crossings and said it was uncertain if police would cross even on Monday.

At the Jordan side of the Allenby Bridge that leads from Jordan to the West Bank, Brig. Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Rahim Qodsieh, a PLO commander, said that force would remain camped at

the crossing overnight.

The Palestinian force is part of the agreement signed last week by PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that cleared the way for self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. A small advance force has already been deployed.

The agreement provides for a force of 9,000 men armed with Kalashnikovs, 45 armored cars and 120 machine guns. In Egypt, Maj. Gen. Nasr Youssef of

the Palestinian police said May 25 was the target date for deploying all police.

In the West Bank of Hebron, a 117-member observer group from Norway, Denmark and Italy deployed in white uniforms and cars. Palestinians lined the streets to cheer their arrival, but Arab youths soon hurled stones.

Israeli soldiers fired tear gas while Palestinians burned tires, and the newly arrived observers, called the Temporary International Presence in Hebron, stayed in their vehicles and watched.

Israel agreed to allow the observers after the Feb. 25 mosque massacre in which a Jewish settler killed 30 Muslim worshippers, causing a halt in peace talks.

Survivors Tell of Massacres in Rwanda

BYUMBA, Rwanda (AP) — A 10-month-old girl with a machete gash in her head whimpered in her sleep.

She was the smallest victim — and the only one uttering a sound — in a schoolroom-turned-hospital ward for survivors of Rwanda's ethnic slaughter.

In beds around her were a dozen maimed and slashed children and mothers, who spoke in dazed monotones of marauding militias who massacred ethnic Tutsis, sometimes with the help of soldiers from Rwanda's Hutu-dominated government.

The United Nations and aid agencies have estimated the death toll from four weeks of fighting and ethnic massacres throughout Rwanda at 100,000 to



200,000. About 1.3 million have fled their homes and 300,000 have taken refuge in four neighboring countries.

The numbers of wounded, orphaned and emotionally scarred will easily exceed those of the dead.

"Men came to our house and killed everybody but me — my mother and father and four brothers and sisters," said 14-year-old Dassan Nambajmanma, who had lived

in the capital, Kigali.

He was among an estimated 15,000, mostly Tutsis, who fled or were evacuated by rebels to Byumba after rebels captured this town about 28 miles north of Kigali.

Doctors Without Borders, an international aid group, treated him and about 200 other wounded on the grounds of Byumba's main Roman Catholic church and school.

The boy wore a bandage on the stump of his left

arm, where his hand had been cut off a few inches above the wrist.

"They cut off my arm but I ran into the bushes and they couldn't find me," he said.

Asked why anyone would want to hurt his family, the boy said, holding back tears as he showed his first sign of emotion, "They were saying that my father was a Tutsi."

There have been years of hostility between Rwanda's majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups. The latest fighting started after the president, a Hutu, was killed April 6.

The fighting reignited a three-year war stopped in August between the government and the Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels, who are mostly Tutsi.

New Head Hopes to Revive UCSA

By Tim Molloy
Reporter

The University of California Student Assn., plagued by internal strife and the *Smith v. Regents* ruling prohibiting active political and ideological lobbying, has appointed a new executive director to administer the precarious organization.

Glenn Magpantay, who has travelled to all nine UC campuses since assuming the post April 2, hopes to utilize his position to mobilize UCSA and help enhance students' experiences at the UC.

"I want to pull the organization back together, develop our consensus on our agenda and move forward to win some concrete victories toward improving student lives," Magpantay said.

Magpantay, praised for the experience he has brought to the position, has a commitment to students and the incentive to advance UCSA beyond the *Smith v. Regents* ruling, said Graduate Students Assn. Internal President Marisela Marquez.

"He seems like an extremely experienced and motivating individual for student rights," Marquez said. "He has a proven track record and his contribution to the UC Student Assn. is going to

— " —
I know he's going to do well.

Aaron Jones
vice president
UCSA

— " —
move that association beyond *Smith v. Regents* — beyond the impact that *Smith v. Regents* has had on the student voice."

Magpantay, former statewide president of the Student Assn. of the State University of New York and former chair of the National Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Caucus, has been active in the United States Student Assn. for the last three years.

According to UCSA Vice President Aaron Jones, Magpantay's previous experience and organizational skills made him a prime candidate for the position.

"Glenn is probably the most capable candidate we had apply," Jones said. "He's very committed. He's done some great things at SUNY in New York, and pulled that organization together when it was falling apart and made it a powerful lobby-

ing force."

As executive director, Magpantay administers the UCSA office in Sacramento, overseeing full-time staff members, and is held accountable by the UCSA Board, Jones said. "Whatever policy the board wants to make, it is his job to make sure it is seen through," he said.

Magpantay assumes a multitude of challenges with his new role, including the current internal tension the organization is facing, Jones said.

"I know he's going to do well," he said. "Glenn Magpantay is exactly the executive director the UCSA needed at this time, because right now the organization is suffering from *Smith v. Regents* and internal conflicts and I'm sure Glenn will help to bring UCSA to the forefront of student activism."

Though Magpantay views *Smith* as damaging to student activism, he does not perceive it as a major obstacle. "The overwhelming majority of the decisions that will affect students in the UC are not made in [the state] Legislature," he said. "Those decisions are made by the chancellor, or the Office of the President or the Board of Regents. It prevents us from doing some things that we did before, but I don't think it's life and death."

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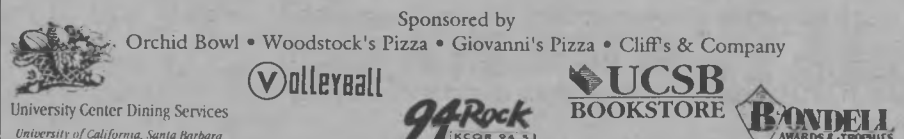


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Police Report

"Beck"oning Trouble

Responding to a disturbance call at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, sheriff's deputies proceeded to Déjà Vu at 966 Embarcadero Del Mar.

Deputies found eight males with cups or bottles of beer and requested identification from the individuals. Deputies noticed that one of the men, later identified as Brian Dunlap of Moorpark College, had placed a bottle of Beck's on the fence next to him.

"Dunlap attempted to tell me that it was not his beer," police reports state. "He said that he did not have any identification and was only 19 years old. I asked if he had his identification in his wallet. He pulled his wallet out and upon my request handed me his California driver's license. This license showed a date of birth of 5-17-90."

While writing Dunlap a citation for possessing a false I.D. and minor in possession of alcohol, one of the other men, I.V. resident Ronald Simpson, picked up the bottle and claimed it was his. The patrolman ordered him to replace the bottle and sit down.

Simpson ignored the order, placing the bottle on the ground and then walking away. One of the deputies reached over a fence to restrain Simpson and pulled him over the fence to administer a control hold. Both men were taken to the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Dunlap was cited and released. Simpson was arrested and jailed for public intoxication.

Coming out of the Closet

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a fight call at Tropicana Gardens Residence Hall early Sunday

morning.

Upon entering the complex's courtyard, deputies found two white males and one Asian male, noticeably agitated and exuding an odor of alcohol.

After the officer explained his presence, the three men said they were not involved and that the problem existed inside of one of the apartments.

"At this point, I noticed all three subjects were running out of the parking lot, heading west on Cervantes Road," police reports state.

One of the responding officers pursued the men in his patrol car while other deputies continued their investigation at the site of the initial incident.

The pursuit led the patrolman to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. He spotted the Asian man, later identified as David Shiz Kunihiro, and one of the white men, Francis Edward Conley, standing in a courtyard of the 760 Embarcadero del Norte complex. When the men saw the officer drive by, they moved into the fraternity house.

The officer went into the open courtyard and stood at the doorway of the room he saw the suspects enter. The 10 or 12 fraternity members in the room denied having any knowledge of the suspects.

"About a minute later, the AMA [Asian male adult] suspect emerged from a storage closet at the back of the room and stumbled toward the bar, apparently not noticing me standing in the doorway," Foot Patrol reports state. "I called him over to me; he sighed and complied. ... The WMA [white male adult] suspect then emerged from the storage closet."

After speaking with the PKA vice president, the deputies determined that the men were pledges to the fraternity but did not live in the house.

Deputies at the Tropicana Gardens unit where the incident began determined that Conley had minimal involvement while Kunihiro allegedly punched a hole in a door and initiated a fight.

The two men were taken to the I.V. Foot Patrol office. Conley was held but released while Kunihiro was arrested for public intoxication.

"While in an interview room at IVFP, [Conley] began to bang his head against a wall," police records state. "He also put his feet up on the furniture and at one point sat down on top of a table instead of staying in a chair as instructed. He said he was doing this because he was 'bored.'"

Money Laundering?

Foot Patrol deputies took a commercial burglary report Friday, May 6.

A Web Service Co. employee found the coinbox of a machine at the business' 6518 Madrid location drilled out. This incident was the second of its kind at the laundromat in two weeks.

The Web employee told deputies that the burglars had to work very hard to get the money. They first had to drill holes to retrieve the coinbox and then had to drill out the lock in the coinbox itself.

The machine had not been serviced in one month, leading the Web worker to estimate the monetary loss at approximately \$150, the average amount a washing machine takes in during a month of operation.

Investigators have no suspects at this time.

Compiled by Brett Chapman and Matthew Nelson from I.V. Foot Patrol reports

LOBBY

Continued from p.1
chanism to fund UCLC, and although a charter for the body has been written, its creation depends on regental approval of the group's specific method of funding, said UCSA Vice President Aaron Jones.

Under the negative check-off system, unless students indicate they do not wish to contribute to a specified group, a set por-

tion of their student fees is automatically allocated to the group. University policy was amended in 1991 to exclude this collection mechanism, said Susie Castillo-Robson, director of Student Affairs and Services.

"The regents were quite concerned that campuses were not making it clear that the negative check-off was a voluntary fee," Castillo-Robson said. "If students were casual ab-

out their fees, they could easily [contribute to a group] without knowing it."

Alternative funding mechanisms include positive check-off and donation systems. If a positive check-off process is implemented, UCLC would receive student fees only if students indicate they wish to contribute a preset amount to the group. If the regents give the go-ahead for the donation system,

UCLC would rely on eliciting students to volunteer unspecified amounts of funding.

UCSA supports the waivable fee mechanism because members believe this method will ensure stability for the group's coffers, Jones said.

"The negative check-off to fund the Lobby Corps is the strongest mechanism," he said. "Because it's the most secure and stable mechanism of voluntary

funding, we would have an idea of what the UCLC budget will look like."

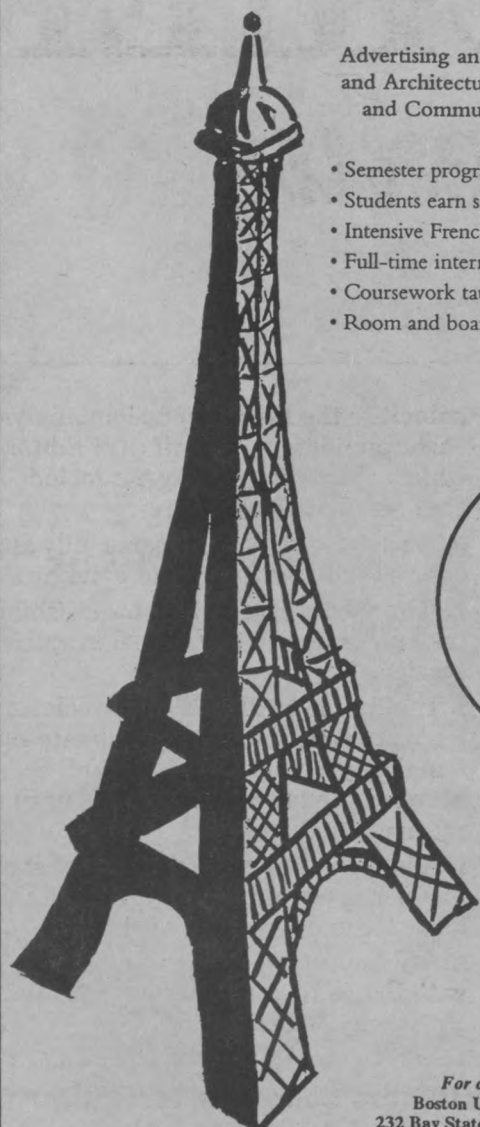
According to Jones, if a negative or positive check-off system is instated, possible ways in which students will indicate if they wish to contribute to UCLC are through the Registration By Telephone System or Billing Accounts/Receivable Collections statements.

Kris Kohler, UCSA vice president-elect, believes

the attempt to overturn the regents' policy could bear fruit if the organization is backed by the student body as well as campus administrators.

"We need to get support at the campus level, from students, chancellors, vice chancellors and deans, to put pressure on the regents," Kohler said. "On this campus, our administrators are pretty sympathetic."

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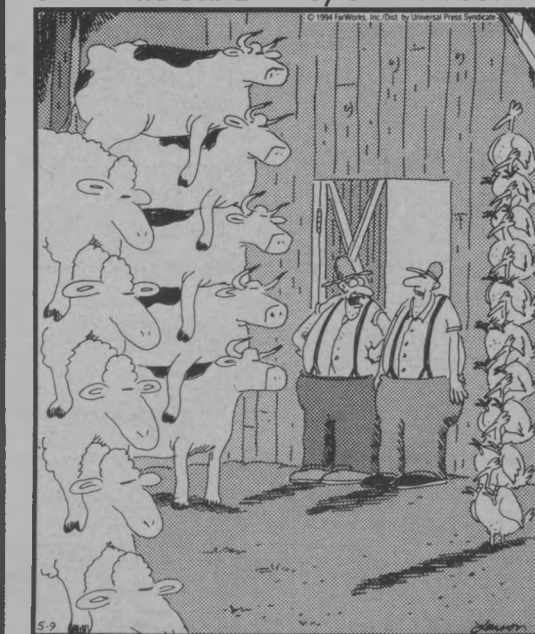
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What's Cooking?

Read all about food and fun on Friday in the Nexus' Weekend Connection!

Board Handles a Plethora of Issues

By Robin Blinde
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board meeting Thursday touched on everything from sewers and hot dogs to the Farmer's Market and recreation centers.

The Goleta West Sanitary District requested permission to rent a portion of Estero Road as a storage site for equipment needed for a Camino Del Sur sewer reconstruction project. The project should last for three months beginning in June 1994, and GWSD needs a space for the contractor to store larger machinery.

The proposal was met by general hesitation and pessimism from the board. Director Bruce Murdock expressed disappointment and concern over the effect heavy machinery can have on the asphalt. "I was very unhappy with the way the previous contractor left the road," he said.

Director Marie Liu-Crusinberry was more optimistic, and supported an alternate suggestion of storing the machinery in the dirt area of north Estero.

"I think it would be good for us to help out another agency," she said.

“
I was very unhappy with the way the previous contractor left the road.

Bruce Murdock
director
IVRPD

”
"I think it would be a good deal for everyone."

The board moved on to confirm this Wednesday's opening date for Farmer's Market. The biggest concern in the final stages of planning is towing. Although they are not eager to tow cars parked in the parking lot of Perfect Park, Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market has complete authority to tow any vehicle left in the lot Wednesday morning.

An independent entrepreneur requested permission to operate a hot dog stand in one of the parks, defending his case by listing his efforts to conserve the environment and benefit society. The "American Surf Dog" owner said he hires teenagers in the local community, uses limited paper, recycles all of his waste products, and of-

fers veggie and turkey dogs.

Kopeikin seemed to relish the thought of a convenient hot dog stand, but didn't want the board to get involved in deciding what vendors could sell and where.

Murdock felt that approval would hurt local merchants. "It's unfair to those businesses already established in the area," he said.

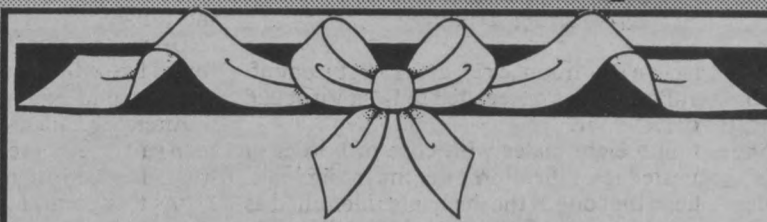
In the end, the directors suggested that the man seek an event permit at one of the parks, while indicating that the potential sites are booked up into the near future.

The board also took steps to establish a portion of Estero Park as the "Estero Recreation Area." Director Brad Hufschmid was anxious to begin work on a recreation center.

"I'm hoping by fall that when students are looking for recreational areas, we'll have something for them," he said.

Suggestions include a ball check-out system possibly funded by Associated Students and a mural created by neighborhood youth as part of a summer program. "It would beautify the area tremendously," Hufschmid said.

This is a Birthday Box



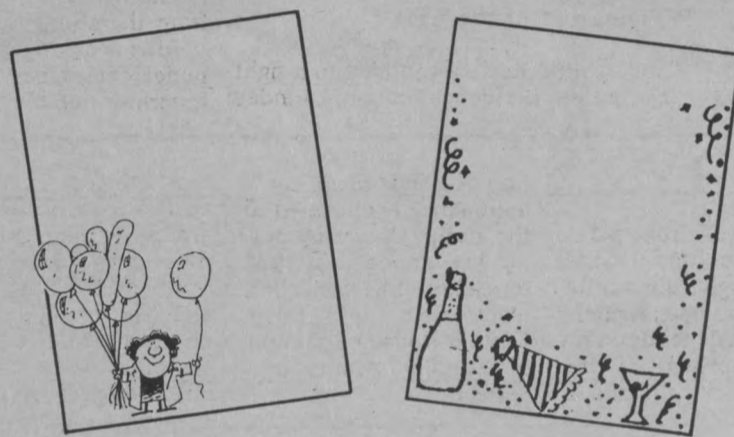
Do you have friends, roomies, or significant others who are celebrating a birthday?

Show them you care with a personalized greeting from You in the Classified Birthday Box!

Different borders to choose from — and the greeting is in your words — your artwork!

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Happy Birthday to You . . .



Announcing Something?

Spread the news in the *Nexus Classifieds!*

Storke Tower Rm. 1041 • M-F 8-5 • Open during lunch!

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Daily Nexus

Interested applicants should be aware that the application deadline is May 19, 1994 at 5pm.

1994-1995

Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the Daily Nexus.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a Daily Nexus staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the Daily Nexus or a comparable newspaper

Method of Selection

- a. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.
- c. Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.
- d. Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e. Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall

- submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.
- g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.
- h. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.
- i. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.
- j. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.
- k. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications are due to Daniel Thomas, Chair Press Council or Tybie Kirtman, MSO Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1041A, no later than Thursday, May 19 at 5pm.

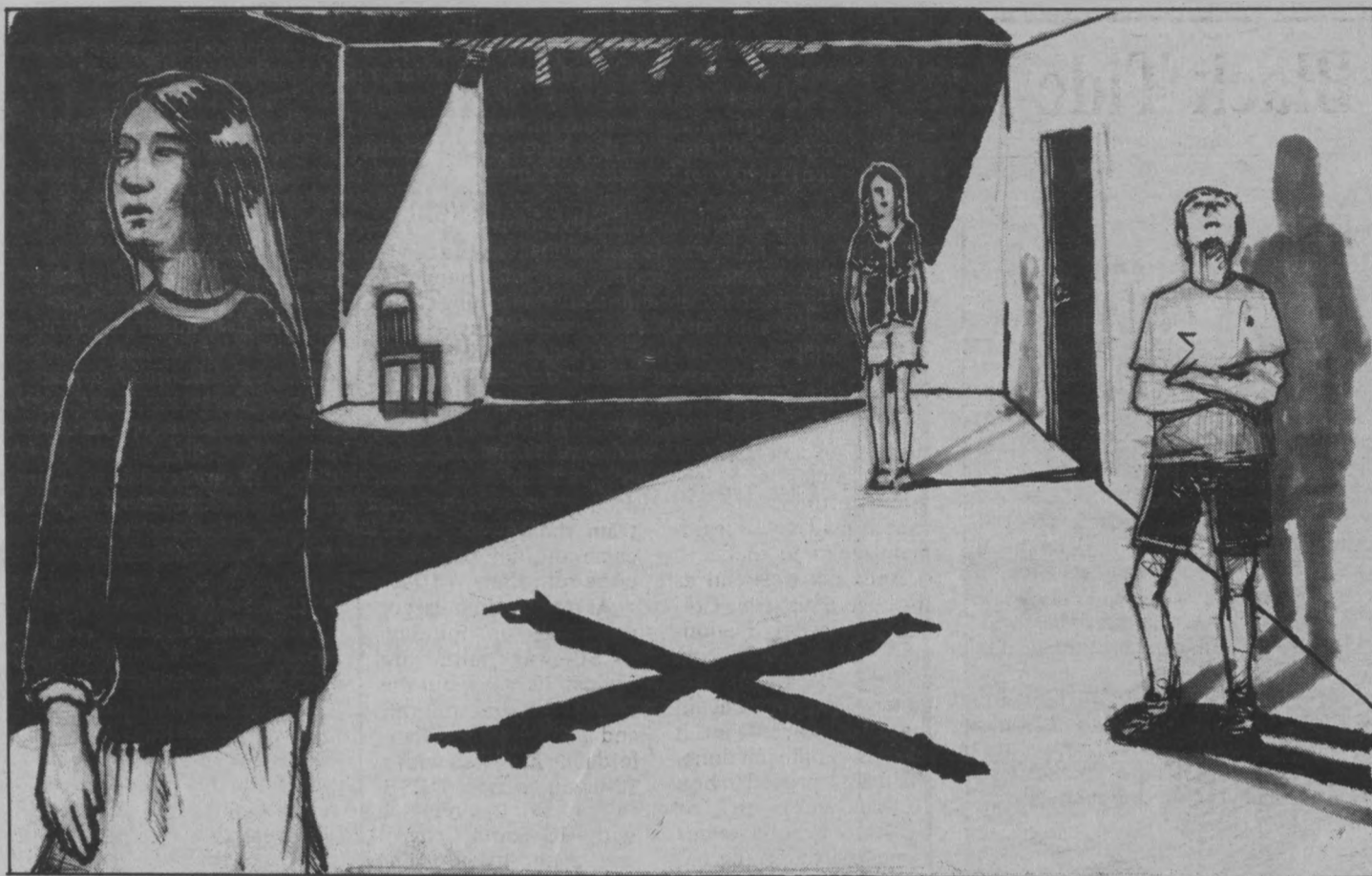
The Press Council will interview applicants on Tuesday, May 24, 1994 at 6pm, in Storke Library.

The May 24, 1994 interview meeting is open to the public.

OPINION

"What contemptible scoundrel stole the cork from my lunch?"

—W.C. Fields



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Off Center

Campus Suffers Lack of Community, There's No Place for It, Bring Back The Pub!

Editorial

Where on campus do you find graduate students holding office hours, Associated Students reps and Nexus editors laughing together over a few plates of pizza, an old-fashioned game of dominoes and live music being played all in the same room? Where on campus do you find weary students dropping their books for an hour or two to relax and see who shows up, because anybody just might?

The answer, of course, is *nowhere*.

Have you noticed perhaps that tension, suspicion and distrust at UCSB have been rising lately? It seems these days that clusters of people now communicate with each other on campus only through angry demands or angry letters to the editor or angry protest rallies or crude graffiti.

It is true that the problems that folks are addressing (to be polite about it) have always been around us — racial and gender tensions, a constant drain on the student pocketbook, environmental degradation. The atmosphere for free-flowing discussion on this campus of late has been constricted at best since ... well, since construction commenced on the "new and improved" University Center. More specifically, since The Pub closed down.

Which leads to the conclusion that while the commercial, social and geographic midpoint of this group-of-buildings-and-people-loosely-connected-by-the-sea remains wrapped in plastic, the myriad of human beings around here haven't had the opportunity or, consequently, the inclination to gather together to see each other as other people who eat and drink and talk about the things that interest them.

Perhaps some students, staff and faculty do not remember The Pub; maybe to some it is no more than a myth. The Pub existed, until last year, as the living, breathing centerpiece of the UCen. Sure, it

served beer and wine, and that may have been a large part of the attraction — but it was also an open space with reasonably comfortable chairs that was on the way to the bookstore, the deli and the post office and was easily accessible from any office or classroom.

At any time of day (well, until The Pub closed for the night), a casual observer could spy a diverse (yes, that word) group of people gathered in one place having a good time. Maybe they weren't all talking to each other, but any one of them could look across the room and see their fellow students, professors, staff members and whatnot as feeling people and not statistics to be manipulated, cajoled or exploited.

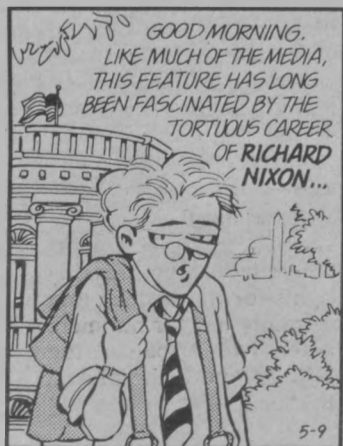
Plus, you could hoist a pitcher of Lowie Dark and catch some live music or encounter somebody new. You could get sloppy drunk and go to that philosophy midterm, you could actually get a chance to realize that your T.A. is not out to get you, you could play pinball between Spanish and statistics, you could talk to someone you wouldn't otherwise have met in class or in a "group" or in Isla Vista. You didn't need to be 21 to get in.

Alas, there is no such place anymore, and we the people who spend our days at this institution are paying the price. UCSB has little (if any) sense of community, and a big part of why this is is because there doesn't seem to be any common ground — in both the figurative and literal sense. It's nice to sit on the lawns and relax, or hang out at those tables between the library and Girvetz, but it is not the same.

They tell us that when the UCen does open up again, there will be some kind of mutant Pub derivative, and there had better be. It is incumbent upon those of us who will be here whenever the food court opens up again to make use of it, to make each other feel welcome. Until that happens, any ideas for an interim solution?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



We Want Vikings

Alex Jewell

We have come to the sobering realization that the students of this university do not realize that we have no Viking Studies Dept. This is disconcerting and has compelled us to organize a hunger strike effective immediately. We are calling for all those who feel their northern European heritage is being slighted to help us starve ourselves on the Cheadle Hall lawn today at 3 p.m. We are not in this just for ourselves, but for all students and citizens of America who are going through life unaware that it was Leif Ericson who really "discovered" the New World and not that Machiavellian Columbus fellow.

The resistance and backlash against our presence here at UCSB have, for as long as we can remember, been more than we can possibly stand. We looked in the schedule of classes, and there is nary a class devoted solely to the Vikings and their conquests. We have not even received a token appreciation of our existence on this campus. Nevermind the fact that we could go back to the great homeland of ours and study our heritage until it comes out of our great horned helmets. The only problem is that foreign universities are just lousy, with whiney American students hunger-striking for American studies departments.

Our meager gains have come at great cost. Litigation regarding the discriminatory practices at UCSB dates back decades, when young Viking men and women had to storm the dining commons to rape, pillage and wreak any other form of civil disobedience they could think of, just as long as it interrupted as many other people's education as possible. Still, the university's response has not been of a positive nature. Due to the lack of positive response from the students in the past, this year we are going to resort to more drastic measures such as pulling the fire alarms at the library. If we're not going to study, neither should anyone else.

Our grievances are many. We suffer a hostile university environment whose manifestations we face on a daily basis. The university's politically motivated and racist nonhire of historian Dr. Johan Popenhagen demonstrates UCSB's continued discriminatory hiring and retention practices. Since Dr. Popenhagen was not hired, he is going to sue the pants off this university. This will force the university to spend an astronomical amount of money on legal fees. Either they will eventually hire Dr. Popenhagen or he will take the university to the cleaners. Either way we win, right? Did you know the university has hundreds upon hundreds of non-Nordic faculty, and not one purebred Viking?

UCSB failed to hire a Viking woman to head the Women's Center. She was denied the position, though she was very qualified, because she was Anglo-Saxon. The university didn't sweat it be-

The Reader's Voice

Kudo and C

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kudos to Nexus writers C-J Conklin and Henry Kurth Thibodeau — for their balanced coverage of our Women's Center ("Animal Emancipation Sponsors Evening Vigil," April 27). That anti-vivisectionism is pro-health is being received by UCSB students join us on the night of the vigil.

However, Conklin's article contained some puzzling errors. Vivisector Robert Fariss and veterinarian Brent Martini are not used at UCSB. Animals used at UCSB are rats, mice and frogs, and that's that. The truth is that UCSB vivisectors Steven Fisher and Don Anderson all continue to employ cats — some of which are subjected to various experiments upon squirrel monkeys.

Fariss claims that 63% of all animals never experience anesthesia; however, in 1990, UCSB subjected 930 of 5,100 animals to anesthesia without anesthesia. In 1991, 804 of a total of 1,000 animals were anesthetized. Interestingly, after [our organization, Animal Emancipation Society] findings, UCSB claimed that in 1992, 0 animals were anesthetized — even though the experiments that were being conducted. The United States Dept. of Agriculture should investigate. Should UCSB have purposely falsified federal documents?

And guess who will be leading the cheering section?

organizational vice president

%&#\$ This

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to the asshole who stole my bike last week (from Storke Plaza around noon) and others who keep stealing from you assholes! That was my third bike that got stolen. And I've had it! How would you like it if someone stole your bike? Times I wish we had the kind of law that Singapore has where you get asses whipped and much more. And you know what? Of all people, you had to steal from someone who's not a student, for ruining my only means of transportation to school. You should be punished in the near future for whatever it is that you did.

Two of the bikes that got stolen were old and the other was a new one.

Viking Studies

cause it's impossible to be racist against a white person. Well, she's Indo-European, and our class action suit is being filed later this week.

Just to further show that we represent the common student, we're really mad that UCSB keeps doubling its student fees. Nevermind the fact that all UC campuses felt the same crunch, and the state of California has no money. It is absolutely beyond us what those regents could be doing with all that money.

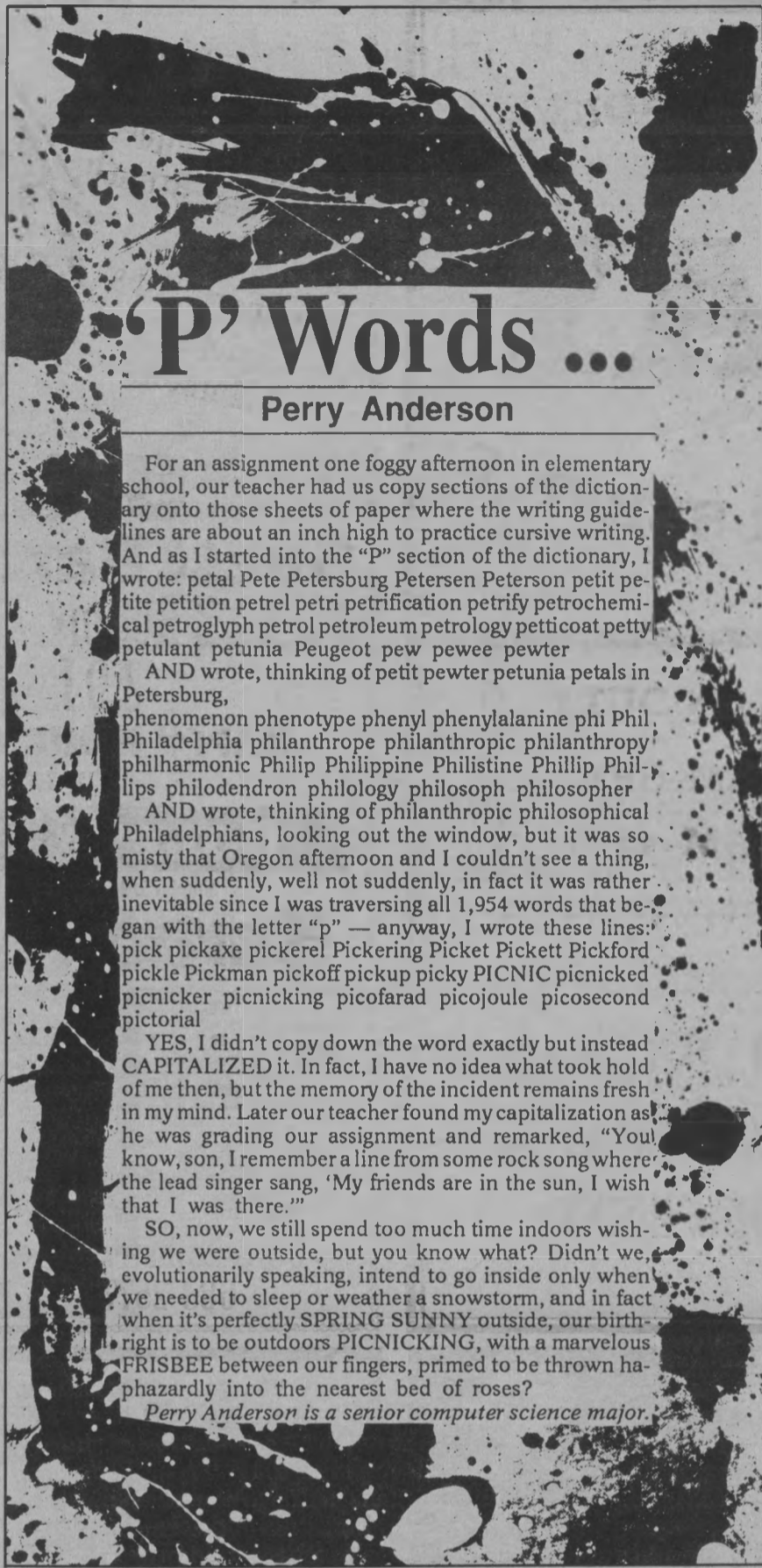
Furthermore, we are continually subjected to a hostile environment of racist, classist and sexist treatment at the hands of professors and bureaucrats who have never had our interests at heart. We are surrounded by non-Indo-Europeans who could not possibly realize the lives we've led. The recently published and never retracted statement made by the UCSB Academic Senate chair, who said, "You guys are Vikings? Like Hagār the Horrible?" is part of a hostile environment we face on a daily basis.

We denounce the University of California at Santa Barbara for its instrumental role in fostering social, racial and economic inequality. The university has ignored a centuries-long boycott of smörgasbords run by non-union Vikings. Only traditional meat imported from the mother country (tariff-free, of course) should be used for sandwiches and meatballs.

It is evident that the university is not interested in providing a quality and diverse education, as stated in the mission statement. Integral to a diverse education would be a *dramatic* increase in the recruitment of students and faculty of Norse descent. The needs of Norsemen/women are not adequately facilitated in the Isla Vista and Santa Barbara communities. There is not one place in I.V. that a mighty Viking warship can dock to drop off and pick up students for the holidays. Norsewomen/men are not the same as the other students. If their needs are not met specifically, then they could not possibly expect to attend school like the other kids.

We, as members of the Leif Ericson Society, resist the legacy of colonial education that has had devastating implications for us and our communities. We are not fighting just for ourselves, but for all people who have suffered from not knowing the truth about Viking traditions. Much weight has been lost in the past and much more will be lost as we begin our hunger strike. We continue our struggle in the spirit of Leif Ericson, who founded the Let's-Discover-the-New-World-Before-The-Italian-Guy-Do Committee. Because after all, in case you forgot, this is the United States of America. They who cry the loudest and get the hungriest get their way. So come join us on the Cheadle Hall lawn. We'll be the ones serving up the Screaming Vikings, but please, no cucumbers — we're fasting.

Alex Jewell is practicing satire. Look it up.



'P' Words ...

Perry Anderson

For an assignment one foggy afternoon in elementary school, our teacher had us copy sections of the dictionary onto those sheets of paper where the writing guidelines are about an inch high to practice cursive writing. And as I started into the "P" section of the dictionary, I wrote: petal Pete Petersburg Petersen Peterson petit petite petition petrel petri petrification petrify petrochemical petroglyph petrol petroleum petrology petticoat petty petulant petunia Peugeot pew pewee pewter

AND wrote, thinking of petit pewter petunia petals in Petersburg,

phenomenon phenotype phenyl phenylalanine phi Phil Philadelphia philanthrope philanthropic philanthropy philharmonic Philip Philippine Philistine Phillip Phillips philodendron philology philosoph philosoph

AND wrote, thinking of philanthropic philosophical Philadelphians, looking out the window, but it was so misty that Oregon afternoon and I couldn't see a thing, when suddenly, well not suddenly, in fact it was rather inevitable since I was traversing all 1,954 words that began with the letter "p" — anyway, I wrote these lines: pick pickaxe pickere! Pickering Picket Pickett Pickford pickle Pickman pickoff pickup picky PICNIC picnicked picnicker picnicking picofarad picjoule picosecond pictorial

YES, I didn't copy down the word exactly but instead CAPITALIZED it. In fact, I have no idea what took hold of me then, but the memory of the incident remains fresh in my mind. Later our teacher found my capitalization as he was grading our assignment and remarked, "You know, son, I remember a line from some rock song where the lead singer sang, 'My friends are in the sun, I wish that I was there.'"

SO, now, we still spend too much time indoors wishing we were outside, but you know what? Didn't we, evolutionarily speaking, intend to go inside only when we needed to sleep or weather a snowstorm, and in fact when it's perfectly SPRING SUNNY outside, our birthright is to be outdoors PICNICKING, with a marvelous FRISBEE between our fingers, primed to be thrown haphazardly into the nearest bed of roses?

Perry Anderson is a senior computer science major.

ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Straight, No Chaser

Albert Lewis

The truth is positive. The truth is encouraging. The human-animal-race has never had better prospects for global well-being.

This week, Robert Muller, a former assistant secretary general of the United Nations, spoke at downtown Santa Barbara's Lobero Theater. His message was simple: six years preceding the coming millennium, the human race holds the tools for future prosperity. Not at the expense of other beings. Not by exploiting our planetary home for short-term gain. Rather, the tools for prosperity include a wealth of knowledge and the willingness to use it for building on the successes and failures of the 20th century.

The South African elections, recognizing that they are only a big first step, are a victory. Similarly, the PLO-Israeli pact on self-rule in the occupied territories is a triumph. Such historic events have not erased hatred, but have opened previously locked doors to possible peaceful coexistence. The whistle of injustice and ignorance sounds loud and clear after such recent progress.

Despite the triumph of human spirit in South Africa and the Middle East, the struggle against collective self-deception continues indefinitely. Though it may seem dismal, embracing negativity is the first step toward reformation. What might appear pessimistic is actually optimistic. Anger demonstrates human beings believing in their ability to improve a given situation. If nobody bothered to protest, if individuals chose to dwell on the positive and ignore the uncomfortable negative — this would symbolize a pessimistic spirit. Disapproval is fuel for the fire.

Consider the words of the Buddha: "I teach only two things: the cause of human sorrow and the way to become free of it." This is intelligent optimism. Without "pessimistic" discussion of "the cause of human sorrow," there is no chance "to become free of it."

The discovery and understanding of injustice, corruption and wrongdoing empower the individual. Thousands of nongovernmental organizations across the globe are working together to uncover the negative, in search of positive. Robert Muller suggested the world needs a "global heart and soul." If such abstractions do exist, their core components are the network of grassroots forces operating today. Rapid and widespread dissemination of information by public interest research groups has augmented human consciousness.

In a world of instant communications, self-interested leaders find it increasingly difficult to get away with covert acts of atrocity and hypocrisy. Likewise, educated people of conscience find it harder to remain indifferent to the struggles of their fellow sister-men-brother-women. Pressure from nongovernmental organizations has forced many local and global policy-makers to bring their actions in line with the demands of people they supposedly represent.

Optimism is useless without an objective scrutiny of reality. Glaring gaps between rhetoric and practical behavior abound. Claims too often overshadow capabilities. Sweeping one-shot treaties and programs are more symbolic than functional. But despite the deadbeat nature of some feel-good intellectualizing, more often than not, it functions as an important step in mobilizing perceptible accomplishment.

This is a week to celebrate. This is a week to cut our losses, embrace our gains, and reaffirm faith in humankind. Civilization is an experiment far from completion. Anything but courageous and sober optimism would be in vain.

Albert Lewis is a Nexus columnist.

nd Critic

Henry Kumagai — as well as photographer Dan of our World Week Against Vivisection Events (Vigil," April 27). Slowly but surely, our message received. It was most refreshing to have the vigil simply because we were present. The puzzling obfuscation on the part of UCSB ent Martin. Martin claims that 96% of the animals that the rest comprise rabbits and guinea en Fisher, Benjamin Reese, Brian Matsumoto ts — some as young as 6 months — and Gerald monkeys. Ferrets and ground squirrels are also

experience pain, while 36% are offered anaes- 930 of 5,178 total animals (17.9%) to exper- 4 of a total 3,646 (22%) received no anaesthe- Animal Emancipation Inc.) publicized these als were subjected to experimentation without t that previously withheld pain killers are still Agriculture is currently investigating this mat- federal documents, they will be in very serious

Simon Oswitch vice president, Animal Emancipation Inc.

Thief!

bike last week (between the Arts Building and keep stealing from this campus. I am sick 'n' that got stolen on campus over a five-year per- if someone stole something from you? Some- apore has. Scumbags like you should get your w what? It'll catch up to you one of these days. who's nearly broke, didn't you? Thanks a lot to school. I hope you get caught and severely it is that you do for a hobby. and the other one was practically brand new.

They were all secured with a U-lock. What else was I supposed to do to ensure safety? Sometimes bike racks are full and there's nothing for us to attach our bikes to. I know that the campus police does what it can, but it cannot look after every single one of them. I spoke to a police officer and a CSO and they both said that bikes get stolen every day on and off campus! I am sure that a lot of you readers have had the same problem that I have been having. I am not naive enough to think that this letter is going to change some asshole from stealing in the future, but I just wanted to have an opportunity to express my anger and frustration. There really is no safe place anymore.

CHRIS ARMSTRONG

Go Sybil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sybil Kelly's article (Daily Nexus, April 29) is probably the best that I have read regarding gender relations. It was open-minded, objective and avoided falling into the unsatisfying claptrap of finger-pointing by turning the finger on herself.

Isn't that the real problem between the genders? Too many people pointing out what's wrong with everyone else, trying to get the rest of the people to change for them. Men make me diet and wear high-heel shoes! Women don't have to play dangerous sports and register for the draft! Blahdy blah blah ...

These people would be better served if they recognized and changed their own faults first, as it appears Sybil has done, is doing. World change happens one person at a time. I know that's kind of a "warm fuzzy" thing to say and kinda makes my skin crawl, BUT — 'tis true. This isn't to say that some gender activism isn't appropriate. It's the whiney attitude that gets to me.

Sybil Kelly's article ends by saying that "we can't get very far if 'woman' is derogatory." But why shouldn't men find this term derogatory? Haven't women been protesting the generic "Hey you, guys" when there are women in that group? In the context of Sybil's column, it isn't quite the same thing, but it's very close.

It was such a nice change to hear someone actually cry *mea culpa* in the gender relations nightmare that is late-20th-century America.

WALTER ROSENFELD

As some of you may have noticed, the hunger strike is over. All in all, we here at Reader's Voice Headquarters received 24 (24!) letters on this subject. Due to Friday's pre-emptment of the Opinion page for use as a guide to voter registration (feh!), we couldn't even begin to publish all of the insight you, the readers, had to offer. For those of you who wonder about such things, the final tally as of Sunday night was: nine letters supporting the strike 90-100%, seven that expressed the belief that the tactics employed by the strikers were questionable-reprehensible, two that represented satirical (we assume) treatments of the whole thing, and seven letters bashing Brett Orlanski individually.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Science Honors Go to Hard-Working Students

Two minority students were honored by the National Science Foundation Wednesday with a cash prize to award the prolific vigor they have displayed in the classroom.

The efforts of two juniors, Adriane Ticar and Jason Atienza, both Filipino, were recognized by a committee composed of members of the Biological Sciences Dept. This group, which included the department's chair and vice chair, set out to select two exemplary minority students to receive \$500 each.

“It feels good to receive this award.”

Jason Atienza
junior
biology

Atienza, academically ranked among the top percentage of his biology class, said he was honored to be chosen to receive the distinction.

“It feels good to receive this award,” he said. “There’s so many students in this class, it’s

a real honor to me.” Upon graduation, Atienza hopes to earn a graduate degree in genetic research.

Ticar has worked closely with his biology professor, Eduardo Orías, on the Tetrahymena Project in the genetics

lab. Ticar believes the award and the strides they have made in research are a direct reflection of the attention Orías gives his students.

“I am shocked. It’s a great honor to receive this award,” she said. “The professor’s close care of his students makes the classes enjoyable.”

Ticar plans to attend medical school after UCSB and ultimately become a primary care physician.

—Matt Gambee

STRIKE

Continued from p.1
faculty positions to a permanent faculty including a minimum of seven full-time positions by the 1997-98 academic year. Starting July 1, 1994, current half-time faculty will be offered full-time appointments.

UCSB urges the department to have a Ph.D. program in place by 1997-98. Until then, students may pursue a degree in another department, with a Chicano Studies emphasis.

The Campus Planning Committee will consult with El Congreso on relocation or renovation of the campus building El Centro, Temporary Building 406. However, as funding for the proposed Davidson Library expansion into the TB 406 site is unavailable, there are no immediate plans for removal.

Within the month, UCSB will meet with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to discuss

funding for a community, cultural and social action center in Isla Vista. They will also meet with the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency Project Area Committee to confirm the \$1 million the agency previously committed to the project.

UCSB will also help create proposals for federal funding of the community center, including the possible classification of I.V. as an “Urban Enterprise Zone”.

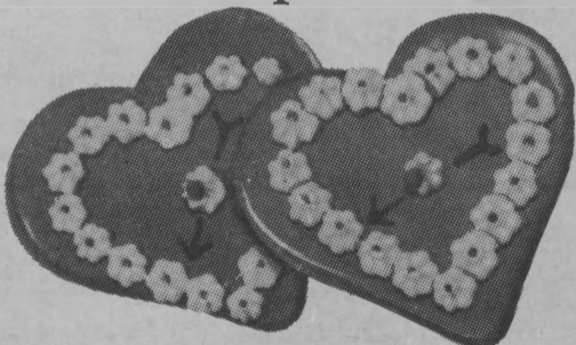
During the 1994-95 school year, the university will ensure that the Educational Opportunity Program’s four vacant full-time positions will be filled by full-time employees, whose hours will be reduced the following summer.

According to negotiator Benjamin Torres, the resolution is just a minimal part of the urge to advance on campus. “It takes this to motivate people to look forward into the 21st century of this institution,” he said.

Dear Lost Writers,

Our lives are just not the same without you. Remember when our relationship was fresh and new, we had so much fun. But then you decided to leave. You said it was it wasn’t our fault; you just wanted to pursue other interests. But we know it was our fault and we’re willing to work harder if you’d just give us another chance.

So all you writers that left us please come back. We know we can make our relationship work.



Sincerely,
Daily Nexus

AIDS

Continued from p.1
realize they are in this new at-risk group and urged the university to expand education efforts.

“There is a silent epidemic on campus,” Loewy said. “[UCSB] is the largest employer in the county and provides almost no AIDS services.”

Joanne Talbot, AIDS C.A.P. nurse and case manager, emphasized the rise of HIV infection among women, especially single mothers. “We’re going to have a lot of orphans in this country because of AIDS,” she said.

Talbot is working to initiate a mentor program that would pair infected single mothers with willing families, to ease the burden of child rearing. The families can also plan to adopt children surviving the inevitable death of their mothers.

AIDS C.A.P. and other organizations around the county stress education as an important method of prevention.

“People are starting to get it,” said Nels Hender-

son, education coordinator and manager of Stop AIDS Now. “Unfortunately, the educational climate gets better as more people get infected.”

According to Henderson, who organizes high school HIV/AIDS awareness programs, the teen peer educators placed in area high schools are especially instrumental in expanding awareness of the disease.

“People don’t always listen to their teachers or parents, but they’ll listen to their friends,” he said.

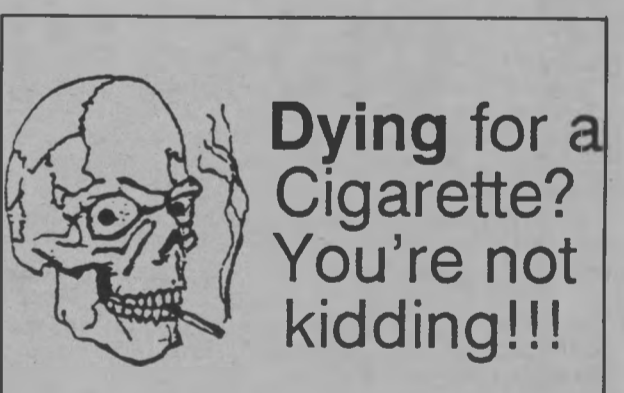
Oretta said people know more facts about HIV and AIDS but still cling to the stereotypes. “People are much more aware but they still associate it as a gay disease,” she said.

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance volunteer and freshman dance major David Miranda believes the association of gays with HIV and AIDS extends too far.

“It’s become cliché that gays and the gay community go out to educate the rest,” he said. “It’s not the responsibility of the gay community to do this.”

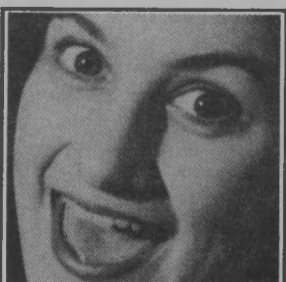
ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



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KIDS: Program Helps to Motivate

Continued from p.1
lending a hand to the brothers to see if they can make it this far, too," he said.

According to 100 Black Men Co-President Corey Taylor, the program allowed high schoolers to explore college life by following the example of older students.

"When you show them that you're actually concerned about their well-being, and at the same time they're looking at you and they see you in a positive environment and they see you doing something better with yourself, they can relate and they can apply that to themselves," Corey Taylor said.

The five-day presentation included taking the students to classes, workshops on study skills, decision-making, college preparation and career awareness, and social activities including games and a Friday night barbecue, said 100 Black Men Co-President Sean

“
I'm motivated just a little bit more, and that little bit is what's going to help me get to college.

Suron Willis
junior
Morse High School,
San Diego

”
Breaux.
"The main thing is to get them to see what college life is like," Breaux said. "We do have fun in college, but at the same time we want to show them that we study and attend classes."

The enthusiastic response from the high school students proved the success of the enterprise. Suron Willis, a junior from Morse High School in San Diego, expressed initial satisfaction

halfway through the program.

"It's going great," Willis said. "They're providing a lot of experience on college life and how it's going to be, giving us a lot of motivation. I'm motivated just a little bit more, and that little bit is what's going to help me get to college."

According to Breaux, 100 Black Men began the program in 1990 by focusing on schools in Los Angeles, but did not bring students to UCSB until a year later.

The necessity of the program is underlined by the limited opportunities available in many high schools, Breaux said. "If you go down to their schools, in their counseling and career centers all you see is Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines," he said. "They're not even getting the information about college, let alone seeing what it's like."

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ANYWAY...

People are unreasonable, illogical and self centered.

Love them anyway!

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway!

If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway!

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow.

Do good anyway!

Honesty and frankness makes you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway!

The biggest men with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men with the smallest minds. Think big anyway!

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs.

Fight for some underdogs anyway!

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway!

People really need help but may attack you if you help them. Help people anyway!

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you've got anyway!

*Because. . . what goes around comes around
ANYWAY!*

-Anonymous

The AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board is dedicated to enhancing the educational experience of all UCSB students by providing easy access to community service opportunities. CAB is now accepting Leadership Applications for the 94-95 school year.

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*ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT,
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