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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 131

Tuesday, May 15, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections,

Attempt to Stop Park Construction Thwarted

Judge Rules in Favor of St. Athanasius Church

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara superior court judge thwarted an attempt by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to "save Perfect Park" when he refused Friday to grant a court injunction prohibiting construction on the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church property.

In Friday's preliminary hearing, Superior Court Judge Ronald Stephens ruled in favor of the St. Athanasius church, rejecting a request by the IVRPD to stop the construction of a 61-space parking lot and 1200 sq. ft. expansion to the existing church building.

The IVRPD has previously offered to purchase the lot, located at the top of the Embarcadero Loop in Isla Vista, for \$500,000, but so far has been unable to reach an agreement with the church. Further negotiations between the church and the district are scheduled for this morning.

Conflict between the church and those who want to preserve "Perfect Park" as open space for

the community recently escalated when the church began construction on the lot several weeks ago. Two people were arrested while protesting the construction, and the church building was defaced with graffiti.

Deacon John Finley, spokesperson for the church, said the church is "pleased" that the judge agreed with the church's position that the district's claims were "untimely as well as invalid."

Finley said the district's claims were "untimely" because the district should have attempted to prevent the construction during the period when the church was seeking approval from the county to build on the site.

IVRPD general manager Glen Lazof said that though the judge believed that the restraining order was filed too late, the district had waited in filing it at the request of the church. "Some will say we made a mistake, others will say that we've got to trust our neighbors," Lazof said.

The district will continue to

See CHURCH, p.16



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

Vandalism

It's said the walls have secrets, and in the case of the ROTC building (above) and Storke Plaza (right), that secret is "who dunnit?" Monday's graffiti had vanished by day's end, washed away by university employees' high-powered jet spray. The incident comes in the wake of nationwide controversy over on-campus ROTC programs.



Wheeled Transport Could Be Banned from Parts of Campus

By Mirjam Linhard
Reporter

Skateboards, rollerskates, rollerblades and bicycles could be banned from certain portions of the campus under a "pedestrian-only" proposal to be discussed at the Public Safety Committee meeting today.

Increased concern for campus safety has led members of the committee to consider the proposal, according to committee

chair Dr. John Baumann, director of the UCSB Student Health Service.

Accidents involving cycles and pedestrians have increased dramatically in the last year, according to David Coon, UCSB manager of Environmental Health and Safety. Such accidents rose by 133 percent between Winter Quarters '89 and '90, said Coon, who estimates that the actual number of accidents is six times higher than the number reported to EH&S.

But the increase in accidents is

not the only reason for the proposal, Coon said. "People are simply fed up with the numerous close calls, the lack of responsible behavior and the unwillingness of some to behave responsibly," he said. "The number of bike accidents is not only related to the number of people using the bike-paths but primarily to people's behavior."

Baumann, who supports the proposal, emphasized that the committee is not trying to eliminate bicycles and that the prop-

osal should not be considered a ban but, rather, an attempt to establish pedestrian-only areas.

Baumann noted that the bike path system is not under attack but that other modes of transportation may pose a potential threat. "At least a bike does not fly by, but skateboards are everywhere, and, due to their relatively fast speed, they are a risk to pedestrians," he said.

The majority of accidents occur because of negligence and ignorance, according to John Mooy,

service supervisor of the Associated Students Bike Shop. People try to gain 45 to 50 seconds by cutting through the pedestrian areas instead of relaxing and showing more courtesy towards others, added Mooy, who supports the committee proposal.

"People are working to enhance safety, not to get anyone," Mooy said. "It is a positive thing for the benefit of safety of the students."

See SAFETY, p.5

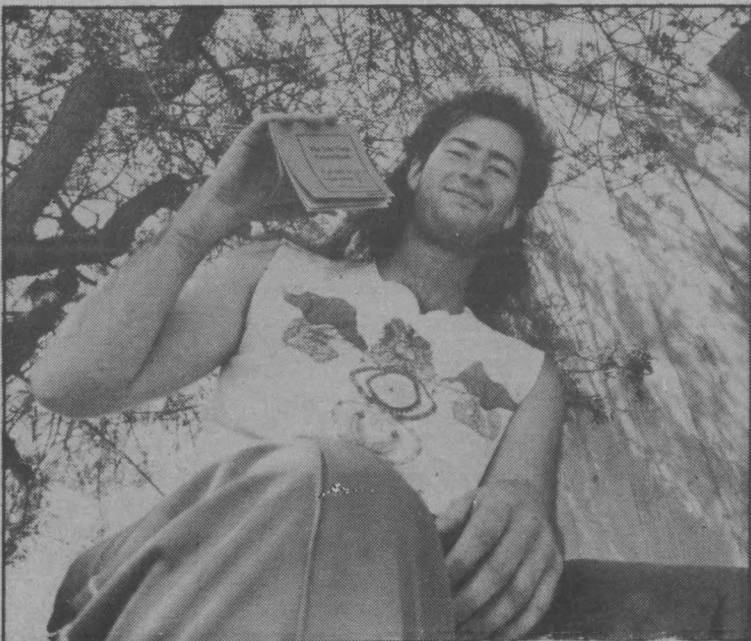
Legislation May Require Return Of Indian Relics

By Jan Hines
Reporter

A bill currently circulating in the state legislature may require all Native American artifacts to be returned upon request to their original owner or location, a proposal causing outrage among archeologists who fear the loss of research material and state funding.

The Native American Remains Repatriation Act, authored by California State Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-San Fernando), would require the return of all ancient Native American remains currently used by public institu-

See NATIVE, p.16



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

UCSB student Mark Pritchard gloats over his successful business venture which he hopes will fund his college education.

UCSB Entrepreneur Begins Unique Trade in Isla Vista

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Isla Vista is an entrepreneurial heaven and Mark Pritchard is singing its praises.

One day last fall, while sitting in class at UCSB, Pritchard, a business/economics major, found himself thinking about the thousands of coupons floating around unused in Isla Vista. Then it came to him — why not sell a more useful type of coupon, one that didn't require customers to buy something to use it? Why not develop "free" coupons that users paid a one-time fee for?

Pritchard took the idea and made it a reality: Winter Quarter,

he created the Isla Vista Credit Book, a collection of coupons that are redeemable for \$35 worth of products — and which Pritchard sells for only \$10.

"There are no strings attached to this deal," he said. "You simply walk into a store, give them the coupon and they give you the product.... There is nothing more to buy."

Students are raving over the coupons. "They are a great idea and real convenient," said Ted Schram, a UCSB sophomore.

Coupons in the book offer items such as a free bicycle tube at Varsity bike shop, a Gradburger and fries at The Graduate, movie rentals, pizza, spaghetti,

See COUPONS, p.3

WORLD

Rebels Warn Americans to Go Home as Talks Initiate

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels warned Americans Monday to "go home" and police clashed with protesters as U.S. and Philippine negotiators began talks on the future of six American military bases in the country.

At least 42 people were arrested and five hospitalized in Manila as police clashed with anti-bases protesters during daylong rallies.

The bases talks opened one day after assailants believed to be communist guerrillas killed two U.S. airmen near Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila.

No one claimed responsibility for the killings, but U.S. and Philippine officials suspect the rebels. The State Department said Monday the United States was shocked and saddened by the murders, which it said were aimed at disrupting the talks.

The negotiations will determine whether the United States can retain Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations after the lease expires Sept. 16, 1991.

Taiwan Military to Patrol Waters, Says Local Media

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan will send fighter planes and naval ships to patrol local waters when the radio ship *Goddess of Democracy* leaves port to beam democracy messages to China, local media reported Monday.

Military officials quoted by the liberal *Independence Morning Post* and other newspapers reiterated pledges to protect the ship in Taiwan waters. But Defense Minister Hau Pei-tsun said there would be no escort once the vessel reaches international waters to begin the broadcasts.

The reports appeared one day after China again accused Taiwan of supporting the "illegal activities" of the ship. Beijing has refused to rule out the use of force to stop the broadcasts.

Organizers of the *Goddess of Democracy's* trip said it would head for international waters Thursday. It is three days behind schedule because of difficulty obtaining Taiwan customs approval to bring broadcasting equipment on board.

The ship, sponsored by a coalition of French news organizations, docked at the northern port of Keelung on Sunday. It remained in the harbor Monday to refuel and take on water and other supplies.

The *Goddess of Democracy* is named after the statue erected by pro-democracy demonstrators in Tiananmen Square in Beijing last May.

Police, 300 Students Battle Over Ron Tae-woo Ouster

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 300 radical students demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police in front of a Seoul university Monday, and police responded with tear gas.

In Ulsan, 200 miles southeast of the capital, union leaders at South Korea's largest car maker announced a general strike Tuesday. At the world's largest shipyard, also in Ulsan, workers voted to return to their jobs.

Both companies are subsidiaries of the Hyundai group, one of South Korea's largest conglomerates.

Government officials have warned they will move swiftly to crush any illegal labor protests. On April 28, 12,000 police firing tear gas burst into the Ulsan shipyard to crush a strike. The facility has not reopened.

Students at Seoul's Hankuk University of Foreign Studies shouted "Oust Roh Tae-woo!" at police who tried to disperse the demonstration.

NATION

High Court Upholds Limit On Anti-abortion Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to let an anti-abortion group protest at abortion clinics in Atlanta, voting 5-4 to leave intact a Georgia judge's injunction.

The vote focused on free-speech rights more than abortion and crossed ideological lines.

The court rejected an emergency request by five members of Operation Rescue who said the injunction is violating their free-speech rights.

In Atlanta, Operation Rescue spokesperson Bob Jewitt called Monday's action "a little stumble along the way," adding, "We feel we'll be victorious in the long run."

Lynn Randall, who operates a clinic that has been a frequent target of the protests, welcomed the action. "We have to balance women's right to privacy with people's right to protest," she said.

The controversy is still alive in the Georgia courts, but Monday's action means Operation Rescue reporters for now cannot go within 50 feet of the property line of any Atlanta facility where abortions are performed.

Hope's Son Recommended For Indian Gaming Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee recommended that Anthony Hope, a lawyer and son of entertainer Bob Hope, be confirmed as chair of the Indian Gaming Commission.

Hope testified last week before the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs on his qualifications to become the first chair of the new commission, established to oversee gambling on Indian reservations.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the committee, said he expected Hope to be quickly confirmed by the full Senate.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard Law School, Hope was a partner in the accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. and formerly worked for Mutual of Omaha.

He also worked in New Hampshire for George Bush's campaigns in 1980 and 1988 and has served in management capacities for various non-profit organizations.

The three-year gaming commission chairship pays \$83,600 annually.

Hope and two other commission members, yet to be named, will inspect gambling premises, do background checks on employees, levy fines and enforce ordinance.

Shooting Spree Kills Four Big Time Texas Gamblers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A group of masked men wearing camouflage broke into a high-stakes dice game and began firing at the gamblers this morning, killing four people and wounding at least three others, authorities said.

It was the second fatal shooting in eight months at the Glass Key Cafe, a lounge known for gambling in a low-income neighborhood on Fort Worth's east side.

"It appears to have been a robbery of a gambling game," Police Chief Thomas Winham said today. "We have information that it was an extremely high-dollar gambling game with tens of thousands of dollars involved." He said he didn't know if any money was taken.

Two people were dead on the scene, another was dead on arrival at a hospital, and a fourth died in surgery, police spokesperson Doug Clarke said.

Winham said as many as 15 people were inside the lounge when the gunmen broke in, but some escaped serious injury by hiding in a back room.

Police said four to six men, some wearing camouflage and masks, kicked in the door of the cafe at about 7 a.m.

UCLA Scientists Say AZT Helps Symptom-free AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A study shows the AIDS virus directly attacks immune system cells called macrophages, suggesting AIDS-infected people without symptoms may be helped by the drug AZT even if other immune cells appear normal.

The findings by scientists at the University of California, Los Angeles will be published Tuesday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

People who are infected by the AIDS virus but have no outward symptoms often display reduced levels of certain immune system white blood cells known as T-cells.

Doctors generally determine how badly the AIDS virus has hurt the body's disease-fighting immune system by measuring T-cells, because they activate many parts of the body's defense system, including other white blood cells called monocytes and macrophages.

Macrophages are grown-up versions of monocytes. Both types of cells are found in various body tissues, where they act as scavengers that gobble up debris and invading microbes to help combat disease.

Opening Arguments Begin In Murder-for-Hire Case

OAKLAND (AP) — Sports executive Michael Blatt's scheme to have a business enemy killed by former football players came undone when two women stumbled onto the crossbow slaying, prosecutors said Monday in opening arguments of Blatt's trial.

Blatt, a wealthy real estate developer and sports agent who for a short time also was acting general manager of the NFL's Seattle Seahawks, is accused of murder, conspiracy and murder for financial gain in the death of Laurence J. Carnegie.

Blatt's chief accuser is James O. Mackey, who, along with fellow former University of the Pacific football player Carl C. Hancock, has confessed to the killing.

Carnegie, a real estate agent, was shot with a crossbow bolt near Stockton on Feb. 28, 1989, then strangled and his body dumped in rural Sonoma County. Mackey and Hancock won reduced sentences for their cooperation with prosecutors.

San Joaquin County Deputy District Attorney Eual D. Blansett Jr., in his opening statement, told the jury Mackey will testify that he and Hancock lured Carnegie to a vacant house, then shot him in the back with the crossbow.

Dropout Rate Edges Down Slightly, Optimism Lifting

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's student dropout rate edged down nearly two percentage points last year in an improvement that school officials said Monday can continue, given lots of dedication and a little money.

The decrease is part of a trend in which the rate dropped more than four percentage points since 1986, or essentially from one in four students never finishing public high schools to one in five, state officials said.

Still, they acknowledged, one in five is not acceptable and remains above the national dropout rate. In California, the rate hit 20.4 percent in 1989, compared with what national education officials estimate to be a 13.2 percent rate across the United States, state officials said.

California schools chief Bill Honig said during a Los Angeles news conference that the dropout rate "is a major, major problem facing our society."

"Given our job market, if you don't graduate from school you don't get a good job," said the superintendent of public instruction.

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It's not the ultimate frisbee, but it's damn close

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Weather

We're blasting the lethargy out our cholesterol-clogged veins of deliberate indifference, are we not? Meaning that the Weather Priestess, in a desperate last-ditch attempt to revitalize the Lakers, is all ready to bestow upon us the kind of warm sunny shiny stuff which attracts thousands and thousands of damn French people to State Street every summer (and their english is terrible! Get 'em outta here!). But we might have one last love-burst of fog this morning — perhaps the last for the next week or so. Butter y'asself up and wear lots and lots of unmatching dress socks and stuff. Hey, you're in college.

TUESDAY
 High 74, low 53. Sunrise 5:58, Sunset 7:55
 WEDNESDAY
 High 77, low 53.

UCSA Works Toward Empowerment

By Laura Pitter
Staff Writer

At its May meeting held Sunday at UCSB, the University of California Student Association approved its 1990-91 budget — including a \$45,000-plus operating deficit — and took steps to improve student empowerment.

UCSA is an organization made up of graduate and undergraduate representatives from each of the nine UC campuses. The members meet monthly to discuss student issues and make recommendations to the UC Board of Regents.

The group's budget deficit was attributed largely to outstanding membership fees accumulated in recent years from several campuses, according to George Ramos, UCSA campus office director for UCSB.

Most notable of the past-due fees were \$9,000 from the UCLA undergraduate student government, \$4,724.67 from the school's graduate division, and

\$14,183.50 from UC Berkeley.

The campuses in question have been unable to come up with funding to cover UCSA expenditures, Ramos said. "Ideally, if every (UC) student contributed \$1.25 to UCSA we would be out of the hole and have an adequate surplus level."

At UCSB, undergraduates pay a \$1.05 quarterly fee to UCSA, a figure some consider too low to adequately support the organization. Although the UCSB Graduate Student Association allocates \$1.85 per graduate student to UCSA, it doesn't make up for the low undergraduate funding, according to UCSB GSA president Reinhart Lutz.

The budget deficit is nothing out of the ordinary, according to Lutz. "UCSA has been in the red since the 1986-87 year," he said, adding that the current cumulative total is based on lingering deficits from each of these previous years. This year's actual deficit was \$7,981.

To combat the deficit, a motion was passed asking that

See UCSA, p.9

COUPONS

Continued from p.1
and ice cream, and all the participating businesses are located in Isla Vista. "With one of these books you can eat out for a week straight," said the 21-year-old Pritchard.

Five dollars from every book sold, or 50 percent of the profits, are returned to the participating businesses, Pritchard said. "The amount of money each business gets back is proportionate to the dollar value of their coupon," he explained.

For example, The Graduate will get more cash back for their coupon for a grad-burger and fries, a \$4.70 value, than Pizza Bob's will with their \$1.10 coupon for a slice of pizza, he said.

The coupons are printed at the Alternative Copy Shop in I.V. and are perforated at a print shop in Goleta, Pritchard said. "It costs me around \$.50 to make each booklet," he said.

Currently the Isla Vista Credit Book and Pritchard's business cards are printed on virgin paper, but, according to Pritchard, "by next

year, I want to have everything on recycled paper." He added that his flyers advertising the coupons are printed on recycled paper.

Businesses prefer to advertise through the credit book rather than newspapers, Pritchard said. "The money they are returned covers their cost of the food," he said. "Businesses get back 80 percent of the coupons which is better than any other form of advertising."

Businesses also benefit because credit book users usually bring friends, try new items, and sometimes return to the business again. "The local businesses like me and what I am doing," he said.

The Graduate is all for the credit books. "It's great.... We get people to come and check out the stove and see that we have a kitchen too," said Kelvin Moss, manager of The Graduate. "So many people think we're just a bar, but we do have a kitchen as well."

The credit books are beneficial for Giovanni's also. "It's an interesting concept," said Giovanni's owner Rick Davidson. "Generally when you run a coupon you have to pay, but

with the credit book we don't pay anything.... In fact, we get money back," he said.

Next year, Pritchard said, he is planning to put some of his profits back into Isla Vista. "I want to make donations to Let Isla Vista Eat and the I.V. Youth Project," he said.

Last quarter Pritchard printed up 300 books, and this quarter he made 600. He is planning on stabilizing the number at 1,000 for the coming quarters. "I haven't decided if I am going to make any for the summer ... (but) I am thinking about it," he said.

Pritchard is also considering two new additions to his booklets for next year's edition. "I am thinking about adding a drinking cup that can be filled at local businesses for a reduced cost and an option at some restaurants for a vegetarian meal," he said. "I want as many people to be able to use the book as possible."

Although the booklets are \$10 for the public, employees of participating businesses can purchase them for \$8, Pritchard said. "No one has complained that I have ripped them off.... Students love this deal," he

said.

For those who are addicted to the deal, Pritchard is selling three books for \$25 and five for \$40.

Pritchard plans to pursue a career as an international entrepreneur. "This is my second business deal and I am very pleased with it," he said.

Aside from his contributions to charity, Pritchard uses his profits to pay his rent. "My goal is to be self-sufficient for the rest of my college years," he said.

Pritchard believes that I.V. is a great place for those interested in being entrepreneurs. "Anyone who wants to be an entrepreneur should try while they are still here," Pritchard said. "I.V. is an entrepreneurial heaven."

"It is the second most condensed city in the country, and it is full of college students who claim to be broke but always have money to spend on things they want," he said.

"Running your own business is great. You get to meet a lot of strange people like me," Pritchard said. "I love I.V.; it's full of them."

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— U. C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, April 1990

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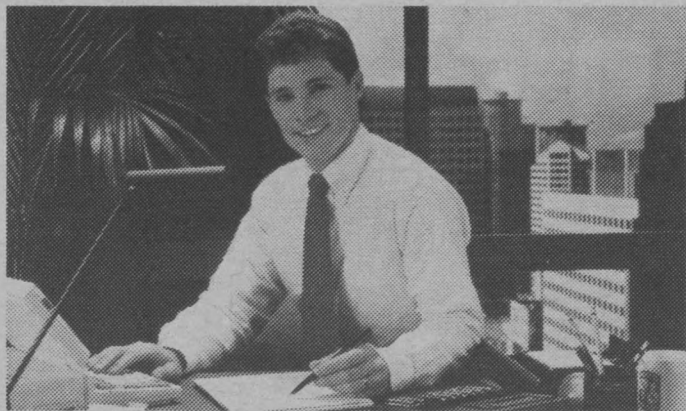
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W. Virginia University May Choose Reynolds

By Judy Tachibana
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds, who submitted her resignation last month amid controversy over huge administrative pay raises, is a finalist for chancellor of a West Virginia university system.

Reynolds is one of three candidates being interviewed for the post in the University of West Virginia system, said Dale Nitzschke, president of Marshall University.

After the presidents of the universities interviewed the three candidates, Nitzschke said in a telephone interview that Reynolds "is a very, very strong candidate" whom he could support for the position.

He declined to name the two other candidates, other than to say they are men and not from California.

Reynolds was "up front and forward with her responses concerning the situation in California," Nitzschke said. "I have watched Ann Reynolds over the years and have an enormous amount of respect for her."

The position Reynolds is seeking is one of two created in July. The 40,000-student system includes Marshall University, West Virginia University, College of Graduate Studies, West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine, and two branch campuses, said spokesperson Jo Ann Raines.

The other chancellor's position would oversee the 10 state and community colleges, Raines said.

Salaries for the chancellor's positions have not been set, Raines said.

Reynolds resigned from the California State University system after months of controversy over huge pay raises and other perks granted in secret sessions. Reynolds, who has led the 350,000-student CSU system for eight years, saw her salary jump from \$136,248 to \$195,000.

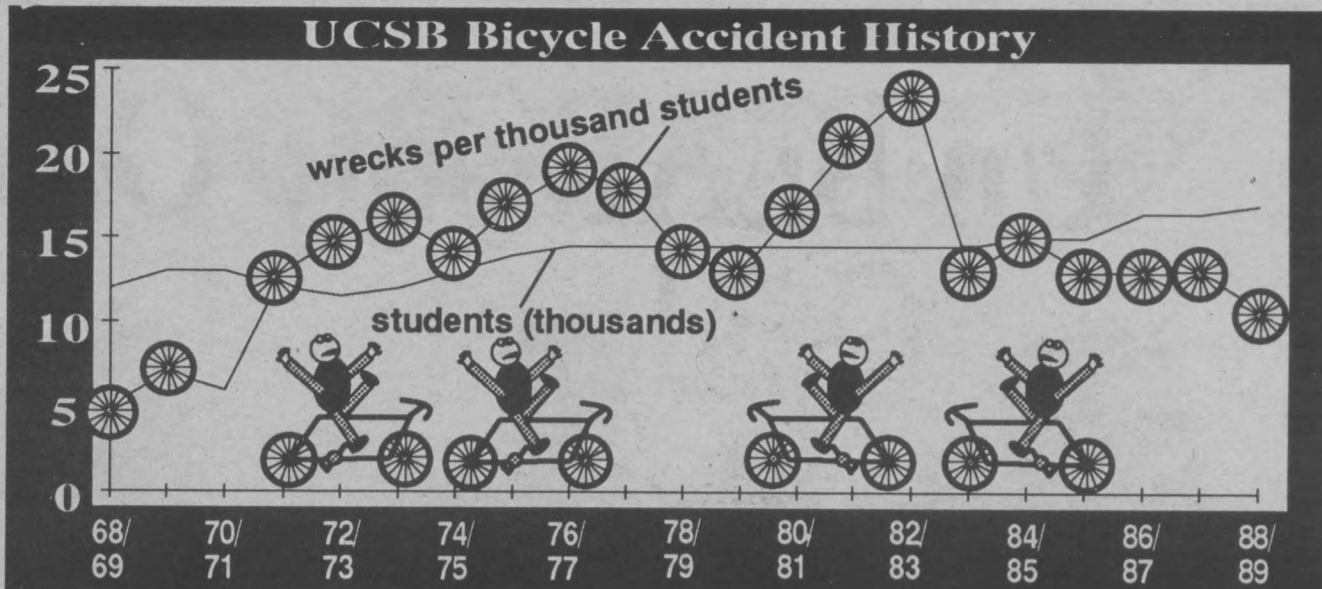
She announced her resignation immediately after the board of trustees unanimously voted to roll back the salaries of 27 top administrators, including her own.

CSU board member Gary Shansby, who is chairing the search committee for a new chancellor, said he was not aware of Reynolds' interviews in West Virginia, although she had made it clear to some board members that she would be looking.

"She mentioned to me before she resigned that she would be (pursuing a new career)," Shansby said. "That's when I asked her to step down."

Shansby said the board will discuss next week the possibility of asking Reynolds to leave earlier than Oct. 1. "She's a lame duck and she's ineffective," Shansby said.

Reynolds did not return calls to her Long Beach office or her Charleston hotel.



SAFETY: 'Pedestrian Only' Proposal Considered

Continued from p.1
In the interest of improving safety in the future, "the long-term goal is to create a peripheral bikeway with adjacent parking lots," Baumann said. "Students would still be able to get to

class on time if they rode their bikes to the closest parking lot and walked a couple minutes to get to the buildings."

There has not yet been any formal opposition to the "pedestrian-only" prop-

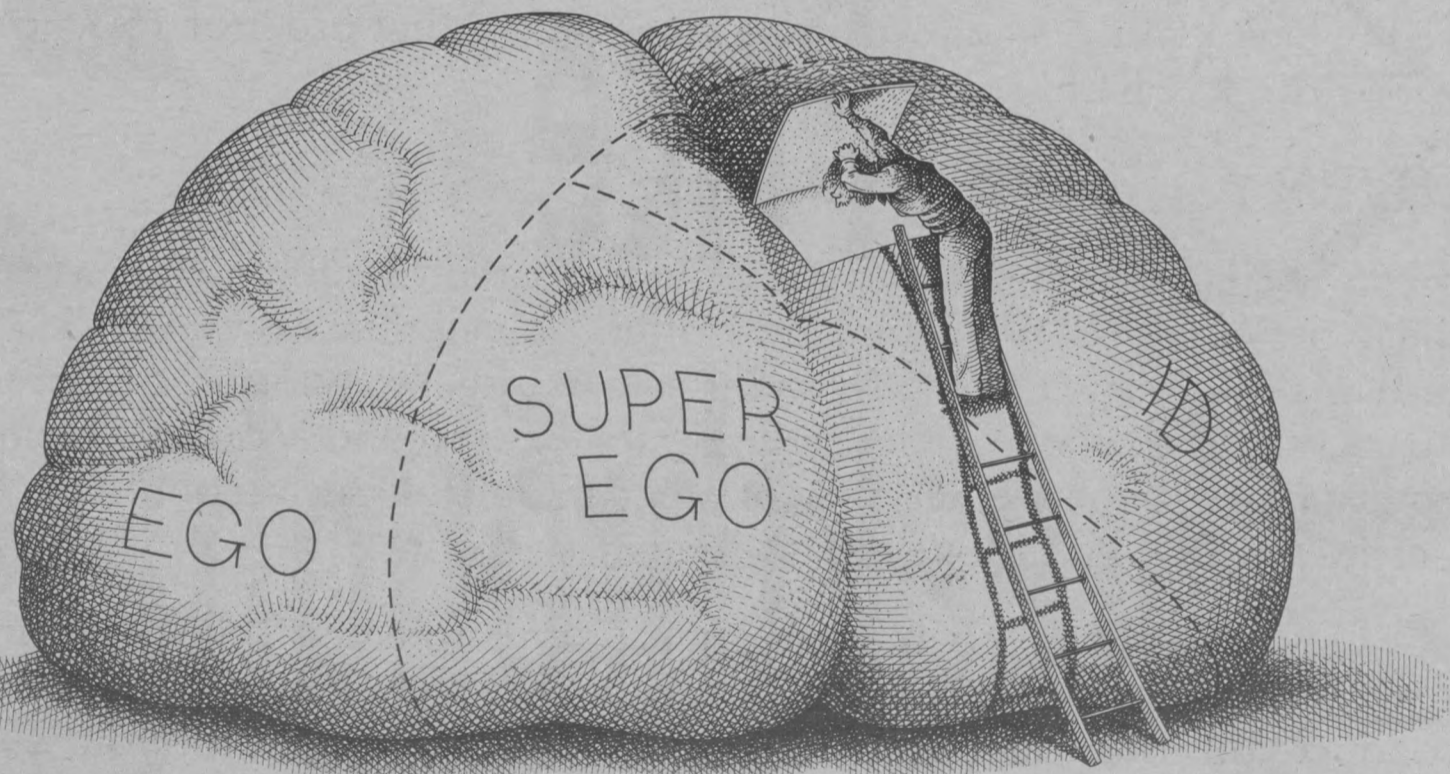
osal, Baumann said. If any concerns are raised today, they will be part of the committee's recommendation to Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement David Sheldon. A final decision on the matter, which could

be implemented as soon as next Fall Quarter, rests with Sheldon.

The meeting will be held in the Student Health Service conference room from 11 a.m. to noon.

Waddy-waddy choo-choo

Did ya ever see Fletch? Did you ever think that a lowly UCSB student like yourself could ever perform the same magnificent journalistic feats that Chevy did? Well, you probably can't. And you want to know why you can't? Because all you do is go to class, drink cheap beer and scorch your bloated body on the beach. Face it — you're lazy, and, worse, you're a slob. But we here at the Nexus can help. With our nationally acclaimed training program, we can mold your mushy brain and make you one heck of a reporter for next year's staff. We put out a paper all summer, and we're always looking for new recruits. Interested? I'll bet you are. Come on in and see us. We're right under Storke Tower, and we're there all day and all night. We smell kinda weird, but other than that, we're really swell folks. C'mon, live a little!



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THE NEXT DAY WAS "STERILIZE THE HOUSE DAY" WHICH WAS EVEN MORE OF A CHORE THIS WEEK BECAUSE OF ALL THE SOOT I HAD CAUSED.

I'LL POLISH HIS LAMPS BY THE LIGHT OF DAY SO SHIPS AT NIGHT CAN FIND THEIR WAY. I WANT TO MARRY A LIGHT-HOUSE KEEPER THAT BEK.

NO MATTER HOW BUMMED I WAS OR HOW SHITTY OF A DAY IT WAS I WOULD ALWAYS BE CHEERED UP WHEN MY MOTHER DRESSED UP TO SHAKE OUT THE MOP. A SHOWER CAP & EVERYTHING...EVEN SAFETY GOGGLES!

I REALLY WASNT ALL THAT ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT SINGING BUT I USED IT TO BLOCK OUT MY MOTHERS VOICE WHICH ALWAYS CARRIED TUNES OF WHAT SHE REFERRED TO AS "SHITWORK"

POLISH THE CRAP POLISH IT CLEAN BECAUSE I AM THE ENDUST QUEEN

BUT THE WORST THING THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED, HAPPENED. I REMEMBERED THAT I HAD LEFT A WINDOW OPEN RIGHT WHERE SHE WAS SHAKING OUT THE MOP & SHE SPOTTED IT BEFORE I COULD CLOSE IT.

AND THEN (GOD, I COULD HAVE KILLED MYSELF FOR THIS!) I SPOKE TO HER WHILE SHE WAS CLEANING

"YOU BROKE MY TRAIN OF THOUGHT!! NOW I DON'T KNOW WHAT I DID & I'LL HAVE TO START ALL OVER!" (AND SHE DID)

OH SWEET JESUS!!! DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH DUST COULD HAVE GOTTEN IN THE HOUSE?! NOW WE HAVE TO CLEAN THE WHOLE HOUSE OVER!! (AND WE DID)

Persistent Dry Spell Threatens State Industries

By Jim Mayer
 McClatchy News Service

STATELINE, Nev. — As California enters a fourth dry year, officials are increasingly leery that the Golden State will creep into a disastrous fifth year of drought.

And while the protracted dry spell is beginning to send economic ripples through the state, officials warned that a fifth dry year would create widespread losses to agriculture and other water-dependent industries.

The angst has spurred a predictable call for a new wave of traditional water projects to further insulate the massive California economy from the vagaries of West Coast climate. A climate which, linked with enormous thirst, has pushed the world's most elaborate water system to the limit.

"The fat lady has sung," Don Paff, operations chief of the federal Central Valley Project, said at a meeting of the Association of California Water Agencies. "This year is in the can and our water supply is dismal."

Conditions are worse than they appear, Paff said. Reservoirs are so low and watersheds are so dry, Paff said, that even a normal winter will not provide enough runoff for most water systems in the state to recover enough to satisfy full demands in 1991.

The CVP, operated by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, is the largest water system in the state. While it weathered the first three years without cutbacks to its most agricultural customers, it is delivering little more than half the normal supply this year, and its end-of-the-year reserves will be one-third of normal.

"We are already warning our contractors that next year is going to be tough, too," Paff said.

The pessimistic forecast is grounded in harsh experience. Two years ago — after a dry 1987 and 1988 — water officials said the chance of three consecutive years of drought was extraordinarily small.

See WATER, p.9

ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURE WEEK

TUES. MAY 15
 Cultural Dance Performance by Undergraduate Chinese Society and Vietnamese Student Association
 Storke Plaza/12-1 pm
 "Freckled Rice"
 Chinese American Film Multicultural Center/ 1-2 pm
 East-West Players Drama/Dance Performance UCen Pub/8-10 pm

WED. MAY 16
 Cultural Dance Performance by Hawaiian Club, Chi Delta Theta and Kapitiirang Pilipino
 Storke Plaza/12-1 pm
 "In No One's Shadow"
 Pilipino American Film Multicultural Center/ 1-2 pm
 Asian American Gender Awareness Workshop Multicultural Center/ 4-5:30 pm
 A Reading of Prose, Drama and Verse Students, Staff and Faculty join in reading poetry, short stories and plays Multicultural Center/ 6:30-10 pm

FRI. MAY 18
 Discussion and Presentation on Korean American Literature by Dr. Nan Yun
 Women's Center/ 11:30-1 pm
 "Carved in Silence" Film Women's Center/1-2 pm

THURS. MAY 17
 "Days of Waiting" and "The Price You Pay" Two Films About American Immigration Multicultural Center/ 1-2 pm
 Balinese Artistic Entertainment Music and Shadow Play Multicultural Center/ 8 pm

SAT. MAY 19
 "An Evening with Asian American Artists" UCen Pub/8 pm

FRI. MAY 25
 AAsian American Jazz Duo Fred Ho and Glen Horiuchi Multicultural Center/ 8 pm

These events are sponsored and/or co-sponsored by: Asian American Christian-Fellowship, Asian Student Coalition, Asian-Pacific American Student Union, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board, Chi Delta Theta, Chinese Student Assoc., EOP/SAA Asian American Component, Hawaiian Club, Kapitiirang Pilipino, Korean Student Assoc., Lambda Phi Epsilon, Multicultural Center, S.C.O.R.E. (Student Coalition on Racial Equality), UCen Programming Committee, Undergraduate Chinese Society, Vietnamese Student Assoc. and the Women's Center.

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94.5

DEAN at DAWN

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WATER

Continued from p.8

But 1989 was dry, and 1990 has turned out to be the driest of them all. In some parts of the state, six of the last seven years have been unusually dry, and officials have naturally become reluctant to use the past to predict the future.

Ron Esau, general manager of the Santa Clara Valley Water District, said the severe drought in that region has a recurrence rate of once every 300 years.

Esau said, add the drought to wildfires and earthquakes that have ravaged the region, and "we're beginning to feel a little bit shaken about the natural forces we've had to deal with."

Suzanne Butterfield, drought coordinator for the state Department of Water Resources, said the economic squeeze is on for California's agricultural industry.

Butterfield said the giant Westlands Water District near Fresno has projected that farm production in the district will fall off by \$200 million this year, which would drain another \$300 million from the regional economy and effect 8,000 to 10,000 jobs.

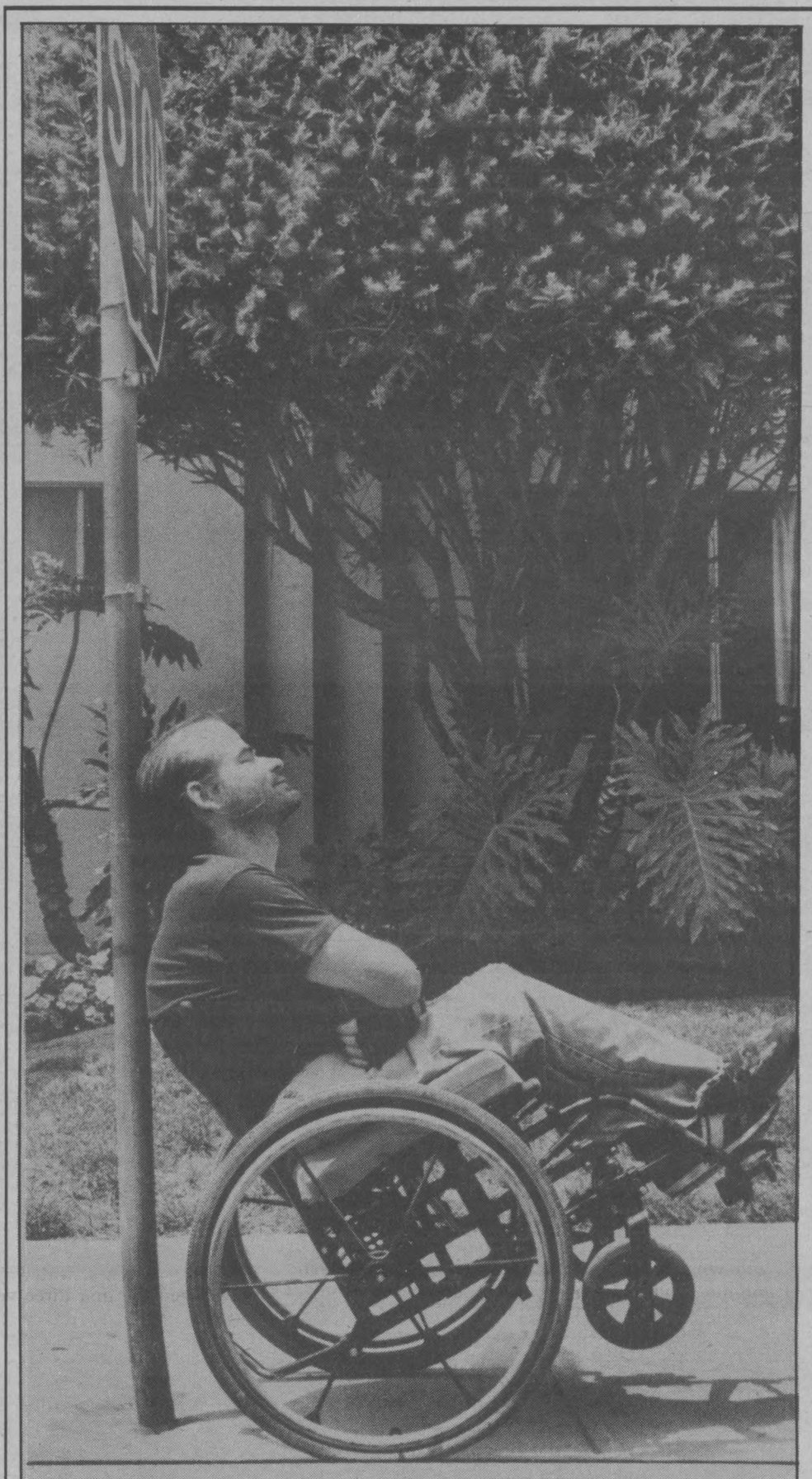
Tom Clark, general manager of the Kern County Water Agency, said 10,000 acres have been left fallow in the extreme southern end of the San Joaquin Valley, and another 15,000 acres that have been planted may not get irrigated.

"We are looking at a serious problem in Kern County," Clark said. "But if the drought continues in '91, we are facing a disaster."

Most Central Valley farmers have made up the cut-back in surface water supplies by pumping groundwater. But that is severely aggravating a perennial problem of pumping more from the aquifer than nature replaces.

Between higher pumping costs and higher prices for diminished surface water supplies, Clark said farmers are paying up to \$200 an acre-foot for water, two to three times the normal rates. Most crops require about three acre-feet of water per acre.

The Central Coast is still the hardest hit, having received this winter just 10 percent of the normal runoff.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Tilt!

Jerry Davis does a bit of reclining on an Isla Vista corner, which he says reduces the strain on his back. Keep on rockin' Jerry!

But Butterfield said even Lake Tahoe, where the association of water agencies is meeting this week, is expected this year to drop to its lowest level since the Dust Bowl days, a seven-

year dry spell 55 years ago that engineers used as a benchmark in designing existing water systems.

Talk of "new facilities" permeated the conference.

That means new dams and canals, projects that most policy makers consider to be dinosaurs, pushed into extinction by escalating costs and staggering environmental consequences.

UCSA

Continued from p.3

each UC campus meet a \$1.25 per student funding level by next year.

The committee also unanimously accepted a motion to recommend that UCSA maintain its current position on two state bills authored by Assemblymember Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica).

One bill asks that the California Post-Secondary Education Committee include two student representatives. The committee

currently has one non-voting student advisory member and has agreed to give the representative voting privileges.

The other bill, called the "Master Plan," would require the California State Legislature to ensure that the UC system remains tuition-free for California residents.

The association also agreed to recruit people during the summer to work on writing a Spanish-language Student Aid Commission form. Filling out the SAC form is an essential part of the financial aid process and the forms are currently only available in English, according to Amy Supinger, UCSB A.S. external vice president and undergraduate representative to UCSA. "Right now (Spanish-speaking parents and students) have to sign the English form which they don't understand," she said.

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Us/Them Attitude Puts Up Barriers

Aaron Lindenthaler

Talking to a guy named Snake who lives in Isla Vista — though not under a roof (as I do) — I was confronted with the use of pronouns. Being a big believer in the power and use of language, I was quite receptive to his feelings regarding the use of they/them and we/us. He felt offended when people referred to homeless people as "they" or "them." To him it seemed to emphasize a difference which instills our separation. He was insulted by pronouns that divided the Isla Vista population into us (students) and them (the homeless). He argued that he could not tell the difference, and if we get right down to it, he seems to be right. Basically, we are all humans constructed with the same tissues. At some point we are all just electrons, protons and neutrons, bouncing around. So is there a difference?

For those involved with clubs and groups and events geared towards the support of a specific group there is some underlying feeling that there are strong differences. For example, Hunger Clean-Up was an event in which over 100 students worked to raise close to \$1,700 in concern for those who are hungry and homeless; students raised money not for all of I.V.'s residents but for a specific group which seemed to be in need.

When is it time to recognize our differences and when is it time to forget them? Should we dissolve our clubs and groups that seem to feed off our diversity? Should we put an end to groups like Students for Let Isla Vista Eat, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance, Black Engineers, and the Asian American Christian Fellowship.... Do we end Affirmative Action because it uses our differences in the way we treat people? Should I be mad that my hypothetical friend, who happens to be Black, got into UCB with a lower GPA and SAT score, or should I be mad at our society which creates an education system and a means for testing its students, which is biased in favor of me and my economic situation (I'm an upper middle class, white male)?

At this moment, Snake's offense at being labeled feels deeply in me. I finished the last paragraph by having to explain that I am an upper-middle class white male. Referring to myself under this label feels restrictive, as if I'm being defined. I feel society is now going to look at me with generalizing eyes. I feel defensive to the point of having to explain that I cry at movies, I respect women, and I don't wear a pillow case over my head and burn crosses. It seems many labels come stigmatized. And now I'm wondering if this is why groups change their name. For example people of dark skin from African descent were once called Negro. Now Black seems to be the preferred term. Or perhaps that is not as cool as it could be and I should be saying Afro-American. And why don't I know? Have I not been in touch with that segment of the population, thus cultivating my ignorance? Have we become so isolated in our small groups and tiny cliques that we have been losing touch with those around us?

And here again is Snake's comment. Do we form groups because of common bonds, thus feeling a sense of solidarity that binds, shapes, relates us? Does our group's existence wall us off from others and instill the differences that keep us apart? Should we eradicate the pronouns "they/them" and replace them with "us/we"? Perhaps it is important to segment and group to effectively deal with some problems; perhaps it is as important to open up one's group and enter another's.

This sounds like a lot of Hippie togetherness. But I'm just a student with a dilemma. To group or not to group, that is my question. People, take this into consideration and work to end ignorance in others. I hope something is done to cause us to understand our differences and similarities.

Aaron Lindenthaler is a member of Students for LIVE.

UCSB Cheerleading Tryouts Meeting Thursday, May 3, 1990, 9 p.m.

No fat chicks.

My first reaction upon reading the rude message scrawled at the bottom of this flyer was pure anger.

It's offensive, no way around it. But then again, it was probably meant to be. Someone got drunk, thought it'd be funny to add their own personal statement to the flyer... things like that happen at this campus. I wasn't surprised. And though it did raise a few self-doubts, I decided to still check out the meeting. Even in my high school's cheerleading program, those in charge were always careful to clarify that the cheerleaders would be chosen for their talent and hard work, and not on the basis of physical attributes such as looks or weight, and this being a university, there should have been no need to worry.

At the meeting, the advisor handed out a packet containing all the information we needed to know, and then began reviewing it for us. In light of problems from the previous year with the two separate dance squads, she took care to emphasize the diversity of the judges and the equality of the program. When she reached the section of our handout outlin-

She spoke of barring cheerleaders from an activity for being merely a pound or two overweight. Most women fluctuate five to ten times that much due to bloating in a typical month!

ing the requirements for next year, she felt the part dealing with weekly weigh-ins needed explanation, and began to go over her reasons for implementing this new program:

"It's the boosters, they've been making some comments.... When we played against UNLV, a few came up to me afterward. 'How come their girls look like this?'" Then she paused to illustrate with her hands forming with her fingers roughly the size of a grapefruit, "and ours don't?" So we're going to be monitoring weight a lot more carefully now." I glanced up at the current squad's members, eyeing their trim, fit bodies, and wondering how much thinner she expected everyone to be next year.

"When we went to camp, I was shocked to notice UNLV only had three or four girls there," she continued. (By this time, we had all come to understand that UNLV must be the type of program the advisor was aiming for.) "So I asked their coach why there were so few girls present at an event that is usually mandatory. Had they experienced that bad of a turnout at tryouts? No, he told me. The majority of girls were not allowed to go because they didn't make weigh-in. Some by only a pound or two."

Focus on Looks R

Michelle H

The members of the audience laughed at this little anecdote — nervous, jittery laughs as they scanned the bodies filling the room, then let their eyes sadly come to rest upon their own.

This isn't funny. Shocking, insensitive, depressing: Yes. But definitely not a joke. I sat there in the gym, my anger rising as the full implication of these comments became apparent. They were terrible in so many ways, I couldn't bring myself to believe a member of the university's staff had actually said these things. What was the worst consequence of the comments made that night? Was it their proof of discrimination on the basis of appearance, their support of negative stereotypes placed upon women, or the sad comment they make about our society in general and, more specifically, the attitudes of this campus? The nature of these remarks was so far removed from reality, it was insane. For instance, she spoke of barring cheerleaders from an activity for being merely a pound or two overweight. Most women fluctuate five to ten times that much due to bloating in a typical month! The negative message this incident left me with was nothing compared to the effect (so and so's) words would have upon those attend-

ing the meeting that night. To these words, setting making next year's team victims.

Trying out for cheerleading is a scary process, and, unfortunately, most girls will do anything to make it. Starving themselves weeks preceding that's what they'll do.

Trying out for cheerleading and, once committed, most girls will do anything to make it. If that means starving themselves for the two weeks preceding that's what they'll do. I know through three tryouts, I've judged two more. The len-



The Reader

More on CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find it necessary to express my deep concern about the CalPIRG funding issue. The students of our university have recently mandated by a 75 percent "yes" vote on Option A. By this action, the students have clearly stated their opinion on the issue. For the administration to call for a revote over the summer when the students' feelings are perfectly evident, is deplorable. This unreasonable action represents the administration's, and particularly Chancellor Uehling's, view that their viewpoint is more important than the will of the student body. Without the students, the administration would have no funding decisions to make. Therefore, the voice of the students has the highest priority in deciding such matters. The students have already spoken! The issue should be closed.

JONATHAN VARSANO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is for all the people who are bitching and whining about the nine whole dollars in yearly fees for CalPIRG. Did you know if you took most of your garbage and recycled it, you'd probably make all that money back?

I'd like to see what you people are doing for the environment. I guess you could give me the argument that there is no global warming, no ozone depletion, no water shortage, no garbage overload, no toxins in the air, water, or food. My counter argument would have to be: *yeah, right!* Right now

we need environmentalists more than anything else.

So, until you can show me a list of environmental credentials, like CalPIRG can, why don't you just shut up? Stop spewing your trash, and start separating it.

JILL HERSCHMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hey Barbara! I voted for CalPIRG this spring and I'm going to vote the same way this summer. Don't think I'm going to forget, because this is too important to let you or Gardner or anybody stand in the way.

DAVE RICHMOND

Keep McCurtis

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gospel Choir is the only music performance group on campus able to sell out Campbell Hall a week before its performance. It is the only music performance group to appear on campus in mini-concerts two or more times a quarter. Gospel Choir is the only music performance group on campus that had to turn down 60 prospective members because the room they practice in cannot hold any more people. Do all these things add up to Gospel Choir's being a popular and busy performance ensemble? The largest reason for this high level of participation and popularity ensemble? The largest reason for this high level of participation and popu-

larity is, to put it bluntly, Director Michael McCurtis. His approach to all music is exciting and refreshing. Mr. McCurtis will make you want to clap your hands and sing at the top of your voice. So why is this man being let go (Daily Nexus, "Gospel Choir Director Let Go by Department," May 11)? No wait, let's scratch that! Why is this man being singled out, blamed for a myriad of "alleged" wrongdoings, and then being unceremoniously dumped (Daily Nexus, "McCurtis' Actions Questioned by Student and Faculty Critics," May 14)?

Music Chair Dolores Hsu claims McCurtis doesn't provide "practical experience" to his group. That's not true! I have been a member of the Men's Chorus and Collegiate Chorale here at UCSB. Within the first month of Gospel Choir I have performed more than I did in these two groups put together. What more experience do they want? Hsu also claims Gospel Choir doesn't remain closely related to the other music groups, therefore causing it to be out of step with the department's "academic program." Just what is that supposed to mean? What academic program? Sounds to me like a new invention of the music department to use on unpopular teachers. Hsu also claims to have heard complaints concerning "the scholastic direction" of the choir. Scholastic Direction? This phrase ranks up there with academic program. What I have learned in Men's Chorus and Collegiate Chorale is no more or less than I have learned in Gospel Choir. Why the double standard?

The final complaint Hsu offers against McCurtis is reflective of the level to which she has sunk. "Hsu also said the fact that the once predominantly Black Choir is now largely comprised of whites has hurt the music department's efforts

Ruins Self-Esteem

Michelle Harman

at night. The women listening getting all their hopes upon's team: they were the true

or cheerleading is a and, once committed, girls will stop at no cost to do it. If that means losing themselves for the two weeks preceding tryouts, then they'll do.

cheerleading is a scary process, and, most girls will stop at no cost. If that means starving themselves weeks preceding tryouts, then they'll do. I know this; I've been through it. I've been taught at a fourth, and the lengths girls went to in

order to make the team back then were amazing, and more than a little crazy. But I never thought of them as dangerous — not until now.

The way in which this advisor phrased her policies was intolerable. If she wanted to say that the women need to maintain their weight at a healthy, fit level appropriate to their own body types, then she should have said so. Instead, she listed arbitrary sizes ("Three, five, ... even seven, whatever your size, write it on the application"), and displayed tiny spandex uniforms in an intimidating manner. ("Not very big, are they? A little in the front, a bit in the back, and that's it. They don't hide much.") Had she merely mentioned it was necessary to be properly fit because of the physical requirements of the sport, a lot of trauma could have been avoided. Instead, she chose to encourage the obsession with weight our society has and the stereotype that cheerleaders must look a certain way.

Then there is the blatant hypocrisy of the school. Eating disorders are a critical problem at this campus. In a recent survey, people's suspicions about this problem were confirmed to a greater degree than anyone ever imagined.



TODD FRANCIS Daily Nexus

Roughly 50 percent of the women on this campus were found to suffer from some kind of eating disorder during their time here. Fifty percent! If you have four friends here, chances are one of them has starved herself sometime while at UCSB, and another has made herself vomit!

This is a problem of alarming proportions, one demanding the university's attention. So what do they do? They have counselors, they set up a special eating disorder program at the Student Health Services, they even spend money to produce a video. The school *wants* people to think they are aware of the problem, that they are making an effort. And in a way, they are. But everything they do is merely remedy to fix a situation already way out of control. Before one more lecture is given, one more counselor seen, or one more recovery group meets, this school has to begin to really help the women of this campus. They have to tackle the problem from its roots, to eliminate the attitudes which cause women to develop eating disorders. Views such as those expressed by this advisor do just the opposite. They place an unbearable pressure (real or perceived) upon these women to be something they're not.

Perhaps the other people attending the meeting didn't take as much offense from her words as I did. I don't believe anyone else has come forward to complain. That is not the issue, because whether or not they were consciously aware of the implications of these words, they will be affected by them. As a woman recovering from an eating disorder myself, I view situations in a different light than before. Insensitive comments and policies like the ones heard at the

Roughly 50 percent of the women on this campus were found to suffer from some kind of eating disorder during their time here. If you have four friends here, chances are one of them has starved herself sometime while at UCSB, and another has made herself vomit!

cheerleading meeting command my attention now. I get angry when someone makes a rude comment about "fat chicks." I'm offended when an advertisement manipulates our obsession with thinness to sell a product. I'm saddened when I see a woman standing in front of a mirror, obsessed with the natural curves of her body which she calls "fat" in a disgusted, desperate tone. And I feel all of these emotions and more when a person in authority tells a large group of impressionable women that they need to have waists the size of a grapefruit's circumference, and that their weights will not be allowed to fluctuate by more than a pound or two, if they wish to reach their goal. Actions such as this cannot be tolerated any longer! The remarks this woman made at her meeting will not force every woman who was there to suddenly develop an eating disorder, but they will help create and further justify the feelings of desperation and a low self-image which cause women to adopt these behaviors as a solution. And it's a lot easier to thrust your finger down your throat if you feel it's justified.

Michelle Harman is an undeclared sophomore.

Labeling Used To Enslave People

Charlene Oretta

When I first arrived at UCSB from my small conservative high school in Oxnard, I had no idea my racial designation would be so important to everyone. I mean, what is so important about what someone chooses to call themselves?

Suddenly it was all important that everyone knew exactly who I was. On my application for admission to UCSB I was given the option to check off my racial background. On my personal information form I was given the option to get even more detailed, race, religion, sex and career objective. When I finally got settled here I was suddenly called Chicana, part of the larger group of Chicano Educational Opportunity Program.

Now, to a freshperson who was already clueless, the terminology was very overwhelming, after all what exactly did Chicano mean? I knew there was no such thing as the country of "Chicken," so where did this term come from and why were people automatically assuming I was one? After all, my whole life I was just Charlene Oretta, human being. Why was my identity so important to everyone at UCSB? Then, like a bolt of lightning, it hit me. I, along with everyone else in this society was a victim of labeling.

Labeling is an act in which we are all guilty of participating, consciously or unconsciously. It is terming someone Asian, Black, Indian, Hispanic or white ... Democrat, Republican, fascist, liberal, conservative, radical, feminist, intelligent, idiotic, greek, non-greek, jock, and couch-potato. The implications of labeling are becoming used to accepting terms bestowed upon you without questioning their meaning. These labels are likely to be coined by someone else, since most labels are not chosen freely.

Labeling leads to stereotypes, which in turn leads to enslavement within a certain realm of expected behavior and beliefs, it is a perfect example of oppression. Oppression in turn leads to a lack of creative thought, because when creativity is stifled it becomes antiseptic "ivory-tower" thinking. Lack of creative thought leads to a decrease in progressive thinking and planning for the future. When we are too busy fighting among one another about petty internal politics and insignificant labels, we neglect thinking about positive change within our campus and our community.

When was the last time you thought about job opportunities for all people, childcare, increasing the quality of public education, homelessness, combatting the implications of drugs in our communities, and high school dropout rates among people of color. How long ago was it that you thought about the percentage of people who vote in our elections, the arms race, the implications of the Vietnam War, institutional racism, rape, the hole in the ozone layer, and truly analyzing why these problems exist. Sometimes these problems seem a million miles away, after all we don't exactly have to deal with them on a daily basis, but in the long run all of these issues will become part of our lives since they are all interconnected. After all, we do not exist within a vacuum, and life beyond Club Med UC Santa Barbara is in-your-face-reality. How can we truly call ourselves educated if we cannot put aside the pettiness and think about improving our society?

Break free, folks, we have nothing to lose but the chains that bind our lives to mediocrity. Let us work together as a coalition of people and abolish the pettiness and hype that stagnates and enslaves us. We *can* do it, success depends upon our willingness and ability to work together in an environment of respect. If we can achieve this, then everything we strive to change will come even more easily.

Charlene Oretta is a senior majoring in sociology

Reader's Voice

to promote diversity." This is scary. Hsu is implying the fact that there are less Black people in the chorus than there used to be is yet another reason why McCurtis will be dropped. Is there a racial quota he is supposed to meet? Is this part of the "scholastic direction" of the department? What efforts does the music department make to encourage racial diversity? What efforts does this school make? It seems to me the fact that so many white people have shown enthusiasm for such a traditionally Black institution as Gospel Choir is a very positive step towards diversity. Hsu makes it clear to us that McCurtis is not being "let go" because he has done something wrong, rather, she is using her position to carry out a personal vendetta against him.

TOBIN ARMBRUST

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Dr. Hsu,

I am writing in regard to the Nexus article on the dismissal of Gospel Choir Director Michael McCurtis (Daily Nexus, "Gospel Choir Director Let Go by Department," May 10). My concern was with a statement made at the end of the article which read as follows: "Hsu said also that the fact that the once predominantly Black choir is now predominantly white has hurt the department's efforts to promote diversity." Although this was a minute issue in the article, it is one that has been plaguing the Gospel Choir for quite some time, and it is, indeed, a problem. The problem, however, is not that this shift from predominantly Black to predominantly white has occurred, but rather that you see this as a failure to promote diversity. If you look up the defini-

tion of the word "diversity," Dr. Hsu, you may be surprised to find the definition is not "predominantly Black." Instead, a racially diverse group is one which includes many races. Whether the Gospel Choir is predominantly Black or predominantly white, it is not truly diverse if it is comprised mainly of one particular race. The dominance of one group over another is where the failure lies in your efforts to promote diversity.

The Gospel Choir, however, is a class, like any other class, in which students may enroll if they so choose. It is open to anyone. If, therefore, that class is comprised mostly of one race, that is due to the fact that the majority of the students interested in the class happen to be members of that race. This is not a failure on the part of Michael McCurtis or the Music Department. The failure on the department's part is its failure to see that the race of the Gospel Choir should not be an issue. If it is, then the administrators in the department should be prepared to openly admit that by "promoting diversity," they actually mean to discriminate against the white students in the choir. If you believe the Gospel Choir should be mostly comprised of Black students, then that is discrimination. Therefore, Dr. Hsu, I suggest you make a date with Webster and look up the definition of "diversity." And while you're browsing through the "d" section, review the meaning of "discrimination" as well. It should interest you.

LEA BLADON

No Scott Baio Here



(The Fear-of-a-Nexus-Planet editor in chief celebrity search is now dragging into its second week like a bellowing tapir with a gunshot wound, crashing through the brush of a

Bolivian rainforest. Today the indefensible Marc Brown hype continues. Not only is he an entry in our contest but now some *mensch* has nominated him for EIC. If you fear for our fate under a guy who avidly advocates mediocrity, then you should get your entries in. Did we mention the winner gets \$20 and — AND — gets to write the weather for one day?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I believe Marc Brown should become the next EIC. He would bring added status and luster to both the position and the Nexus because of:

1. His growing international celebrity status, in the mold of Bert Convy and Charles Nelson Reilly
2. His amazing rapping ability as MC Brown (w/DJ Hi Style), which rivals that of Chuck D, Young MC, and Pia Zadora.

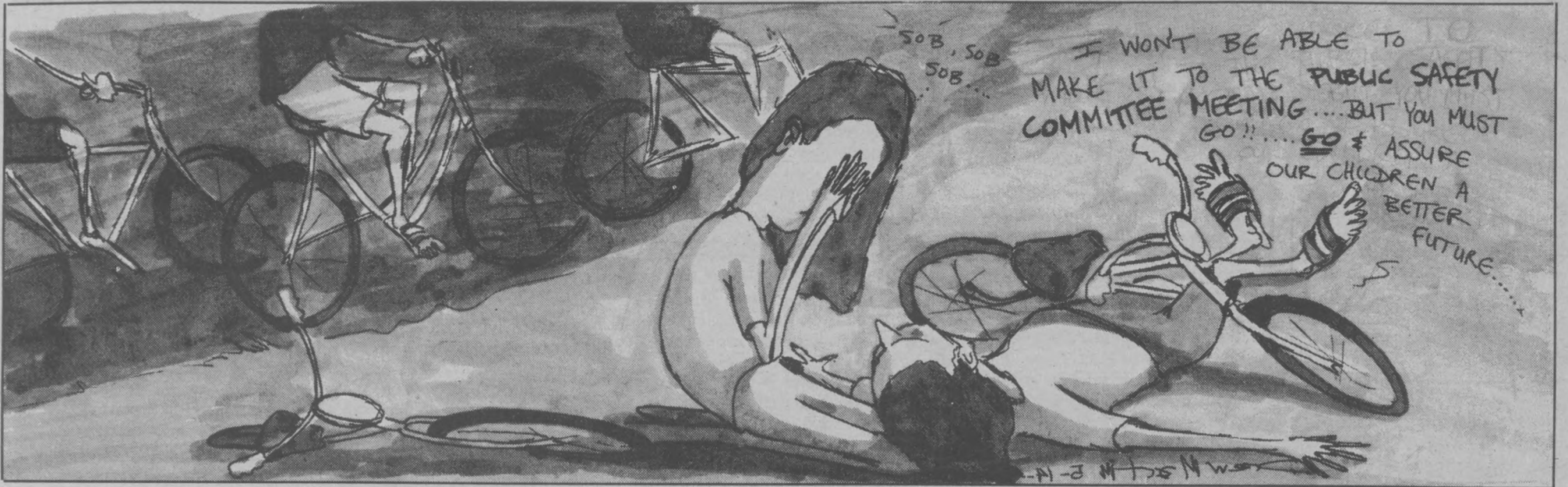
Either him or Scott Baio.

NICK KREST

OPINION

"Republics come to an end through luxury; monarchies through poverty."

Baron de La Brede et de Montesquieu



DREW MARTIN Daily Nexus

Ride, Don't Walk, to this Meeting

Editorial

Tired of dealing with freeway style bike paths, or hearing occasional rumblings from the administration to ban skateboarding on campus?

Students will have the opportunity to possibly influence campus transportation policy at today's Public Safety Committee meeting. If you've ever moaned about the hazardous roundabouts or felt intense and maddening

annoyance at some CSO shouting "Walk your bike!" then now is the time to seize the day and enter the stream of history — go to the meeting.

The committee will be considering a variety of proposals to improve campus safety in regards to transportation, including one which would designate certain areas of campus as "pedestrian only" in response to the increase in the number of bike accidents at UCSB.

Any policy which would contribute to UCSB becoming a "park and walk" campus would

cause enormous parking problems, as more students with cars would drive and those cycling would fight for the few bike racks. This situation can already be seen in the overcrowded racks by Kerr Hall inundated with cycles since the closing of the Arbor, which lost its bike path in 1986.

Go and voice your concerns about UCSB transportation, or the committee will chalk up another to student apathy and we may all find ourselves walking to school.

Mills and Other Women's Colleges Discriminate Against Men

Why All the Grief About Going Co-ed?

Denis Faye

A disturbing photograph yanked my eyes to it as I was reading the *Los Angeles Times* on May 4. Several young ladies were desperately clasping each other for comfort, all with frightening looks of anguish on their tear drenched faces. I thought to myself, "Why are they crying so? Surely a classmate has died a tragic death, or something equally as ghastly."

I was wrong.

These women were students of Mills College, in Oakland, California. They were crying because they just found out that their board of trustees had voted that the 138-year-old school go co-ed.

Why, I ask you, do some women have such a hatred for the male of their species?

Susan Plank, a student at Mills, and one of those mourning the fact that testosterone will now be among the hormones floating around on her campus, was quoted as saying, "We were told we would

have a woman's education."

Well, what are you going to have now? A boy's education? Heaven forbid that you actually have to socialize with those vile men that your mother warned you about. After all, upon graduating from Mills, do you honestly believe that you are going to get a woman's job in a woman's office? Are you going to go to women's sporting events and watch women's TV, never having to pay heed to those awful men?

It doesn't work that way.

In America today, the all-male college is an endangered species, which is fine with me. Women are not going to allow these blatant displays of sexism to loom over our land.

In the past few years, strictly all-male military academies have been doing about-faces because, although most feminists feel that women should not be drafted, they still believe that they have the right to serve their country as much as the next guy — a male. Although this contradiction doesn't make a lot of sense to me, I still feel that learning institutions should be integrated. Socialization is a big part of education.

I understand that some social institutions should exist that are solely for women or solely for

men. The funny thing is, women seem to only agree with the part about women's groups. Remember how, a couple months back, some women got accepted to a fraternity. Why? "Fraternity" is Latin for brotherhood. Brother, as in male. Just as "sorority" means sisterhood. How can women cry and go on strike because boys are entering their college then turn around and support their sisters trying to enter frats? It all sounds kind of sexist to me. It's very hypocritical for women to want more freedom to choose their environment than they will allow to boys.

I know that I'm probably going to get a lot of irate letters, cursing me for feeling oppressed. "Men are evil. Men rape. Men read *Hustler*. Men do this. Men do that." Come on!

Yes, there are bad boys out there. But not all men are inherently evil. That's like saying that you don't like movies, because "Nightmare on Elm Street" was offensive.

I do consider women equal, but it's awfully tough when they hate me so.

Denis Faye is a sophomore majoring in film studies.



MELINDA Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Drying Paint

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The vast majority of students in Sociology 2 this quarter are in a frustrating position. We would like to make the administrators in the Soc. Department and in Cheadle Hall aware of our grievances with the course professor, Dr. Gary Schulman. Our T.A.s have already made such attempts, yet we have seen no change in him and we have found that, as he is tenured faculty, the administrators won't listen. In addition, it is difficult to come up with concrete, specific evidence of wrongdoing by Dr. Schulman, other than saying, "He stinks," or "His lectures are as exciting as watching paint dry." My hope is that, by writing publicly in the Nexus, our concerns will be addressed.

As I understand it, Dr. Schulman has been a professor

at UCSB for about twenty years but has not taught a lower division, lecture-style course in over fifteen years. He apparently loathes the idea of having to do so, as seen in his lack of effort put forth in this class.

Dr. Schulman's attitude might best be described as lazy and uncommitted. His course syllabus outlines an unrealistic reading and lecture schedule, assigning nearly all the reading to be done in the first half of the quarter, and loosely filling dates in the second half with a few "tentative" lecture topics and then a series of question marks. No second-half reading assignments have been made, and I understand that another course reader he anticipated is not yet completed.

Then there was the midterm (oh, boy) — poorly written, full of typos, confusing phrases and improper syntax. It, too, was unrealistic. I understand the class average was between 40 and 50 percent, with the higher scores at about

60 percent.

And his lectures really are like watching paint dry! But enough of my griping and complaining. Our case may be just another reason why a tenured faculty member should be more carefully scrutinized on a regular basis. Dr. Schulman obviously doesn't care deeply about Soc. 2, and he certainly doesn't belong behind a lecture podium. Senior honor students aren't kept on the Dean's List just because they've been at school three or more years. Why are tenured professors like Dr. Schulman protected as they cheat students out of their education?

Dr. Schulman and his supervisors need to hear student feedback. I would encourage other Soc. 2 students to make their feelings known, both now and at the end of the quarter on their professor evaluation sheets.

Thanks for your time,

CHIP PERSONS

Last January Jean Steel went to Santa Barbara's Westside Neighborhood Medical Clinic for a blood test.

Before the test she spoke with a counselor. Then a nurse drew several teaspoonfuls of blood from her arm. Then, she waited.

"I had been with the same guy for three years, and after I finished with him I wanted a fresh start. In the last seven years I had engaged in high risk behavior — if unprotected sex is that — but I never seriously thought that I would be a positive," Steel said.

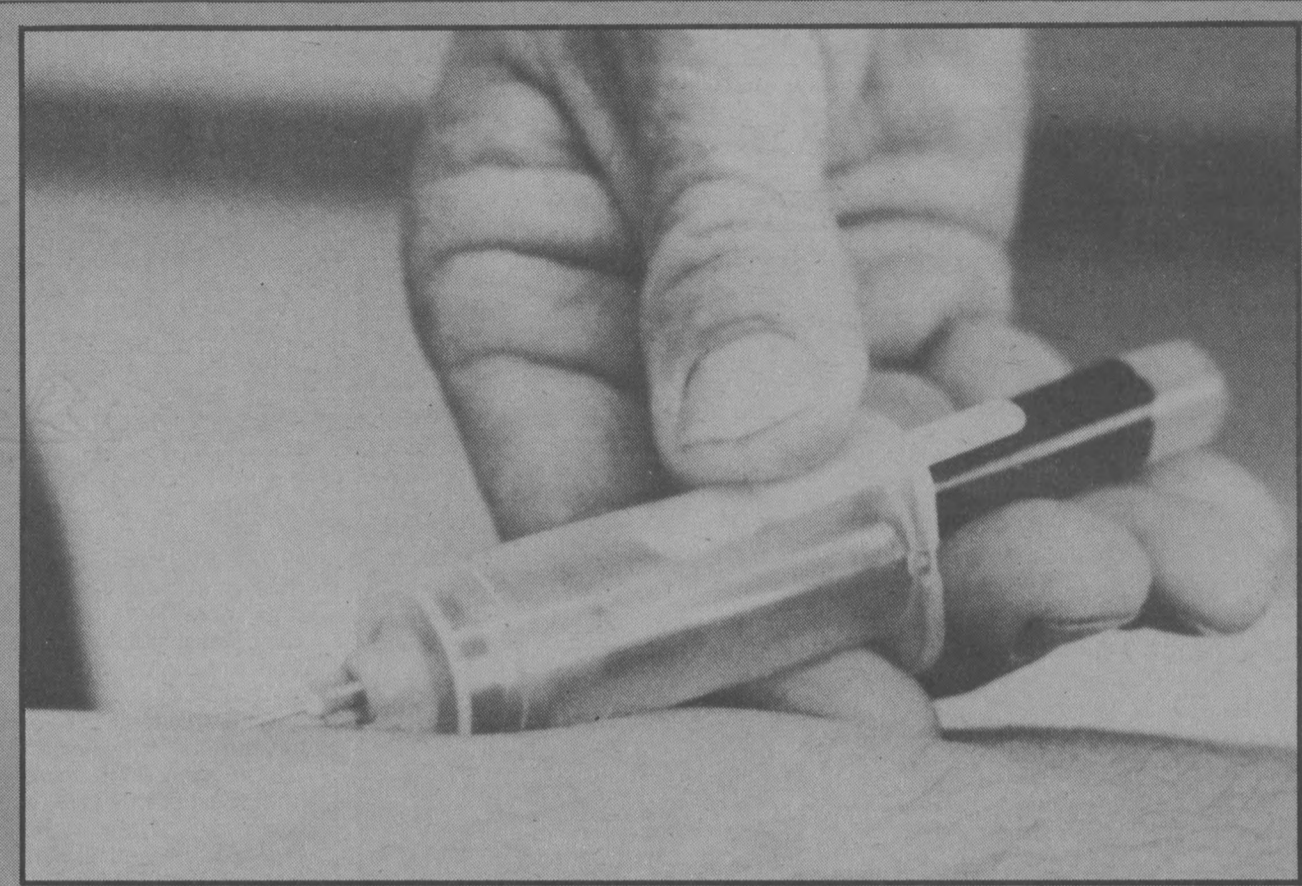
After a harrowing two week period, Steel received her results — she didn't have AIDS.

Members of high-risk groups, such as homosexuals or intravenous drug-users, as well as people who develop symptoms of AIDS, are more likely to go for testing than people outside these groups, who are now requesting tests even less often than in previous years.

Fear and ignorance prevent people from thinking about AIDS, according to UCSB AIDS education director Andy Winzelberg. "I see less people coming in and wanting to get tested. The hype is over and people want to forget," he said.

This trend is even more worrisome considering the results of a recent American College Health study, which indicates that as many as 160 UCSB students could be carrying the HIV virus.

Although Jean tested negative, she explains that the anxious wait for her test results helped change her sexual attitudes. "It's like starting over, I now use condoms because I never want to even think about getting tested again."



AIDS TESTING

While the number of people turning up HIV-positive grows, there seems to be some reluctance to take the test. With no cure in sight, prevention is becoming more important, so knowing about testing sites is now vital.

By Damian Tambini, Reporter

while anonymity is respected, counselors at Westside and other clinics have noticed that a small minority of clients seem to test repeatedly.

"I have learned to respect life and relationships and have new priorities in my life."

Lauralei Estrada tested positive for HIV-antibodies

"Some people come every three or six months to use the service as a kind of monitor rather than change their habits," Westside Clinic AIDS counselor Patty Herrera said.

Herrera sees her role as somewhere between health educator and therapist. Before a blood sample is taken each patient is given a 15 minute talk describing what the test can and cannot do. Patients are encouraged to begin thinking about what they would do if they receive a positive result.

For the most part Herrera gives out good news. In December of 1989 (the most recent month for which statistics were available) less than two percent of those tested were HIV-positive. "The Westside gives out less than one positive result per week," Herrera said.

"The hardest thing I have ever done is give people positive results. At those moments I rely on the power of touch, rather than words," she added.

When a positive result is

given, people are offered support, given medical advice and strongly encouraged — but not forced — to retrace their sexual footsteps. "Most people do tell all their partners," Herrera said, "or say they do, and the clinic will send a standard letter to them, unsigned by the patient, if she or he supplies the addresses."

Lauralei Estrada was two months pregnant in December of 1988 when her physician asked her to test for the HIV virus.

Because her husband Joe had been an intravenous drug user, they both decided to test for the disease.

Even before Lauralei's test results came in, she was sure she had the virus. "It was something that I sensed, my body didn't feel any different, it was my heart, my mind. I was denying it, but preparing myself," she said.

At that point the Estradas lived in Arizona, a state which had no organized counseling services in its

testing centers. After receiving the positive result, Lauralei remembers being walked around the block by nurses as she was told of the test's implications for both her and Joe, who was also diagnosed as HIV-positive. Although rage was her initial reaction, she has now managed to reconcile herself to her condition.

Like many people who are ill-informed when they receive their results, Lauralei thought her time was up. "I had a couple of days of breaking things and throwing them at my husband, then crying because of my kids. I thought I would die tomorrow. But since then I have realized that I have at least 10 years ahead of me."

While talking to Lauralei at Santa Barbara's Cottage Hospital, (she was visiting Joe) it is clear that she is still

healthy. The darkness around her eyes is makeup — not some early sign of AIDS. It has been smudged by tears shed at a funeral that day for her friend William R. White,

"It's like starting over, I now use condoms because I never want to even think about getting tested again."

Jean Steel tested negative for HIV-antibodies



an ex-UCSB student who died of AIDS early this month.

A doctor stops to catch up on the news and asks her, "Who else died?" Laurelei says she feels "a bond with other people who have been infected. Even though we are all active and look normal, we have had to change everything."

Laurelei's life has been transformed since she was diagnosed HIV-positive. The stark confrontation with her own mortality has caused her to look at life differently now. "Last week my son broke a branch off a rosebush with a football. I burst into tears. I have learned to respect life and relationships and have new priorities in my life."

"Before, I would have made sure I saw my (soap operas) and wouldn't have cared if I cooked a meal or went out to McDonald's. Now my kids come first and I hardly even get to see the news."

Now a counselor at the

Isla Vista Medical Clinic, Lauralei urges people to get tested, both to receive proper medical care, and to keep from infecting anyone else. "There is a lot of fear and denial that prevents people getting tested. I think everyone should be tested as a normal routine."

Getting tested allowed her to begin "working on how I will be remembered," she says with a laugh.

Not everyone reacts to an HIV-positive test as Lauralei has, however. Joe, whom she describes as "very sick now" has not been able to bring himself out of the trough of guilt and denial that their positive result plunged him into, she said.

"He can't accept that he has done this," Lauralei said. "God hasn't done this to him. He's done this to us, and himself." Joe had not eaten or spoken for more than 10 days, having for the most part "given up," she said.

Although Joe's state of mind has a lot to do with his deteriorating health, reactions to positive HIV antibody test results are often a problem.

AIDS Counseling and Assistance Program trainer Nanci Self warns against rushing into testing. "It is definitely a process to psyche yourself for," she warned, "If you are not ready it may be better not to test. You have to have support and stability."

"I have seen people be so devastated by the news that they have gone into long term depression, and not being able to take care of themselves that can effect their health."

Another reaction often observed is indiscriminate anger, Self said. "A minority actually increase their risky behavior, or go into self-destructive phases."

Despite the uncertainty of a positive test result, Winzelberg nonetheless encourages people to be tested, for three main reasons. "First, and most important, it allows for early medical treatment. Then it allows people to make appropriate life decisions. Lastly either a positive result or an anxious wait might serve as encouragement to be more careful about safer sex."

In the past there's been a recurring worry that health insurance could be negatively affected by having taken an AIDS test. People fear an HIV-positive result could disqualify them from either health or life insurance, or prevent them from upgrading coverage.

California health insurance companies are prohibited from requiring clients to take AIDS tests. They circumvent this law by requesting health histories, which reveal AIDS-related conditions if present, according to California State Department of Insurance spokesman Peter Groom.

WHERE & WHEN TO GO

Santa Barbara Public Health
315 Camino del Remedio
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
681-5260
Fridays: 8 a.m. — Noon

Westside Neighborhood Medical Clinic
628 W. Micheltorena
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
963-1546
Tuesdays: 5 — 8 p.m.
Wed.: Noon — 5 p.m.

Isla Vista Medical Clinic
970 Embarcadero del Mar
Isla Vista, CA 93117
968-1511
Mon. — Fri., by appointment

Gay & Lesbian Resource Center
Suite A-18
417 Santa Barbara St.
Santa Barbara, CA 93101
963-3636
Mondays: 6 — 8 p.m.

JONATHAN OKANES

Basketball Roundup: NBA Bits And Pieces

Well, it looks like the Lakers may be sinking in the West while Chicago may be the team to beat in the East. The playoffs are in their highest gear, but before they resume tonight, let's all take a deep breath, shall we, and take a closer look at all the doings in the NBA.

•Just desserts: Justice was finally served on Monday when Laker Pat Riley won his first Coach of the Year Award. Ironically, it comes in a year when the Showtime squad may take a rare, early exit in the playoffs. But nevertheless, recognition for Riley is long overdue. True, he does have a pretty good group of basketball players to work with, but talent doesn't always win ballgames. No team has ever played as efficiently as the L.A. Lakers. They're a finely-oiled machine that rarely ever makes the same mistake twice.

•MVP speculation: This year it's just not Michael or Magic. In fact, those two may finish third and fourth in the MVP voting. The favorite may be Charles Barkley. If not entirely responsible, the 76er forward certainly has been a main source of Philadelphia's resurgence this season. And despite the Knickerbockers surprising victory over the Boston Celtics in the first round of the playoffs, New York's inconsistency may be the ultimate pitfall for Patrick Ewing, who should finish second.

•Coaching moves: Jerry Tarkanian has spoken with the Clippers and it doesn't appear that he was too intrigued. Former Hawks Coach Mike Fratello may be the man, although never count out a Chick Hearn prediction — the Lakers' play-by-play man filled pregame airtime in one of the playoff broadcasts with Phoenix by saying that K.C. Jones is going to be the next Clipper main man.

•Second best rookie: This was a year in which all rookies were battling for that runner-up position in Rookie of the Year Award voting. David Robinson had

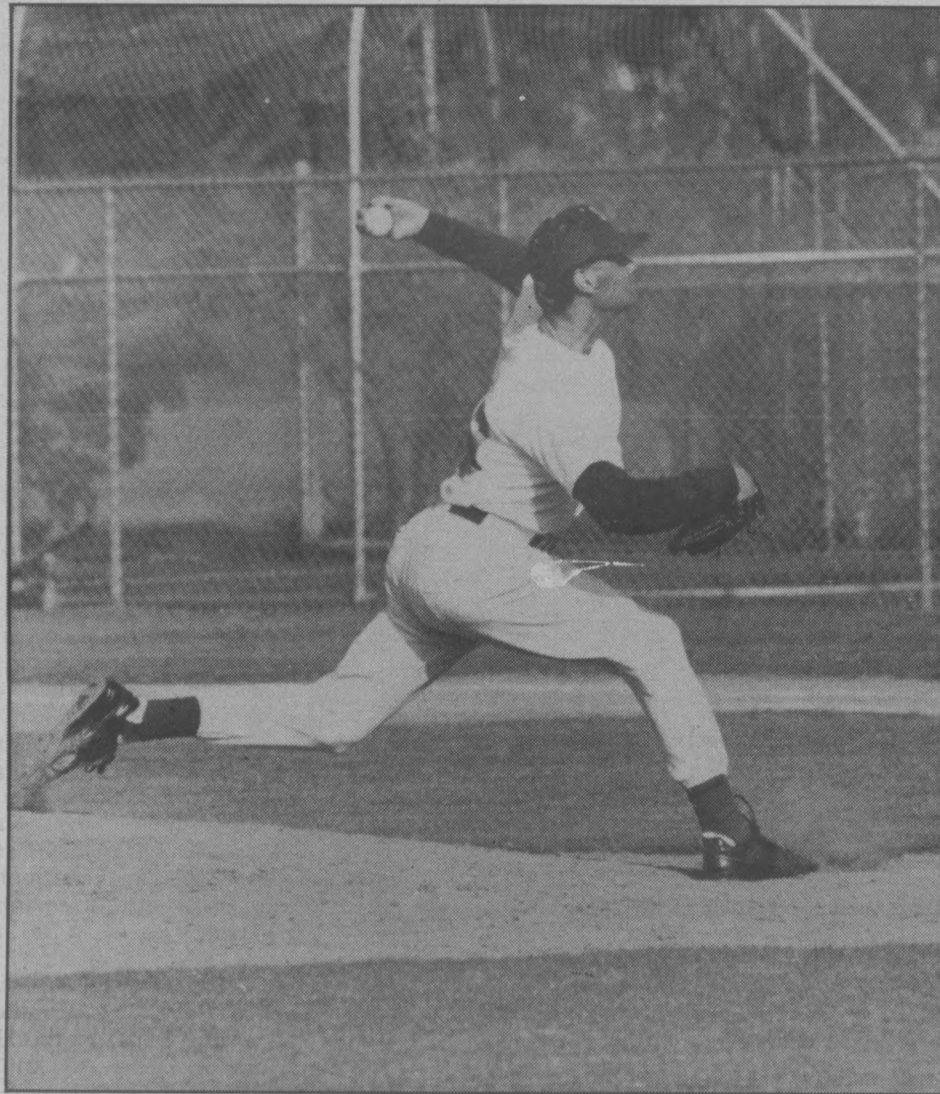
See OKANES, p.16

Interview by Melissa Lalum

TIME OUT WITH...

JON GIANULIAS

Baseball: Reliever



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus

BREAKING BALL — UCSB senior left-hander Jon Gianulias has been a solid contributor out of the Gaucho bullpen this year with a 5-2 record and 4 saves. "Gio" has been an integral part of the Sluggers' resurgence in 1990

Name: Jon Daniel Gianulias
Age: 22
Major: Economics
Hometown: Sacramento
Date of Birth: December 2, 1967
Height: 6'2"
Weight: 190 lbs.
Year in School: Senior
Nickname: Gio,
Throws: Left
Current Stats: 5-2, 4.78 ERA.
Hobbies: Ouzo connoisseur, watching ESPN tractor pulls.
Favorite I.V. Eatery: Freebirds
Best I.V. Party: Alcatraz
Favorite Musician: Pe-

ter Gabriel. "He's like a pitcher. Five or ten years ago, when he was a 40-year-old man, he would lay down on the crowd while the crowd was passing him around and clapping their hands. That's crazy, but that pumps you up."

See PITCHER, p.15

Collegiate Baseball/ESPN Top 30

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Stanford | 14. Georgia | 27. East Carolina |
| 2. Arizona State | 15. Mississippi State | 28. Notre Dame |
| 3. Florida State | 16. Iowa | 29. Creighton |
| 4. Arkansas | 17. Cal St. Fullerton | 30. SW Louisiana |
| 5. Texas | 18. Maine | |
| 6. Miami, Fla. | 19. Houston | |
| 7. USC | 20. UCSB | |
| 8. Oklahoma State | 21. Fresno State | |
| 9. Louisiana State | 22. Washington State | |
| 10. North Carolina | 23. Clemson | |
| 11. Loyola Marymount | 24. UCLA | |
| 12. Southern Illinois | 25. Illinois | |
| 13. Wichita State | 26. South Alabama | |

NOTE: UCSB is also ranked #23 by *Baseball America*, marking the first time the Gauchos have been in both polls all year. Al Ferrer's squad will take on #1 Stanford this weekend.

Lady Netters' Duo Advances, 6-1, 6-1

Johnstone/Goldberger to Face #1 Seed

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Last year, Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger were the new kids on the block in a tournament full of big shots.

They began the tourney as the #32 seed and met their match in the first round of the NCAA doubles championship, losing to the #4 seed from Oklahoma St. in straight sets.

With a taste of the good life, the tandem had a hankering this year for more. And unlike last year, where they barely made it into the field, they expected all along to make it in 1990.

The experience shows. Johnstone and Goldberger (or Goldberger and Johnstone — it just depends who you ask) rolled by their BYU counterparts, Monica Kobillkova and Mary Young, 6-1, 6-1 in the first round of the 1990 competition in Gainesville, Florida on Monday.

"I played the best match since I've been here," Johnstone said. "We pounced on 'em right away and didn't let up."

It does, however, set up a second round encounter this afternoon with the #1 seed in the tourney, Stanford's Meredith McGrath and Teri Whitlinger. The Cardinal easily demolished all opposition en route to a national team title last weekend, and when you talk collegiate tennis, McGrath and Whitlinger are big-time names.

"We're just gonna go for it," Johnstone said. "We've got nothing to lose. We have to take advantage because they played no doubles (in the NCAA team tourney)." Johnstone and Goldberger, the #29 seed, thoroughly dominated the match against the #28 Cougar tandem, a team that the UCSB pair expected to put up a tougher fight.



Tracie Johnstone



Debbie Goldberger

"They didn't play as well," Goldberger said. "They were surprised that we really came up strong. They played flat and we rolled right over them. Tracie played great and I played OK. We just played aggressive."

On paper, Stanford should win. McGrath and Whitlinger are the top team in America and McGrath has been jockeying with teammate Sandra Birch for the #1 singles spot in the country. In their first round match, McGrath and Whitlinger defeated a highly re-

See WIN, p.15

WANNA TALK TO TARK?

So, you're sitting around planning your 1990 summer and everything seems pretty cool — you'll sublet in some wood-cracked apartment on D.P., spend your afternoons at the beach cursing the overcast skies, and maybe even go to your finals for summer school. However, after you take a couple of seconds to stare at an old Tommy Lasorda baseball card for inspiration, it comes to you: Nexus Sports. Come talk to Melissa or Jonathan underneath Storke Tower if you're interested.

Off the Cuff

A young Fresno St. fan, who made the trip from Fresno to Santa Barbara to watch his Bulldogs take on the Gauchos on Saturday, when he arrived at Campus Diamond:

"Daddy, I thought they'd have a medium stadium, at least."

EMERALD VIDEO

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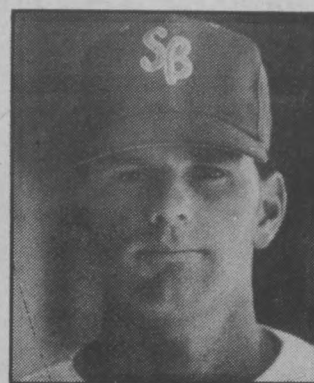
57-GAME BASEBALL BATTING STATS

	ba	g/gs	ab	r	h	rbi	2b	3b	hr	sb/sba	so	bb	on base	pct.
Mike Czarnetzki of	.387	57/57	217	66	84	44	12	1	4	37/51	23	54	144/278	.518
Jeff Antoon inf	.340	56/55	212	45	72	59	22	0	11	6/7	28	26	103/242	.426
Jerrold Rountree of	.332	57/56	214	49	71	29	4	1	0	54/75	33	32	115/254	.453
Ray Palagyi of	.330	31/29	94	17	31	25	4	5	2	6/7	17	18	51/112	.455
Sean Luft 1b	.319	55/55	210	47	67	47	11	1	10	3/6	42	21	95/237	.401
Nick Satriano of	.315	46/40	149	31	47	31	7	2	1	4/7	26	30	79/180	.439
Rich Haar inf	.307	57/57	202	53	62	34	12	2	3	10/15	28	45	111/254	.437
Danny Lane inf	.301	44/32	123	28	37	21	5	0	1	3/5	16	26	64/152	.421
David Waco inf	.299	53/50	154	30	46	36	13	2	5	1/4	26	29	87/195	.446
Adam Grant inf	.283	29/13	53	11	15	9	3	0	1	1/3	6	13	27/67	.403
Frank Appice c	.256	45/37	125	27	32	26	6	2	2	15/18	14	23	61/155	.394
Jeff Elder inf	.238	18/3	21	6	5	2	1	0	1	0/0	5	8	12/25	.480
Antonio Vernon c	.205	45/24	78	14	16	7	1	0	0	13/14	6	13	32/92	.348
Damon Jones of	.200	9/0	5	3	1	1	1	0	0	0/0	2	0	1/3	.333
Others	.167	4/1	6	0	1	2	0	0	0	0/0	3	1	2/7	.286
Peter Martin of	.148	26/6	27	6	4	3	0	0	1	0/0	7	7	11/32	.344
Steve Fiorindo c	.118	18/1	17	2	2	4	0	0	0	0/0	2	3	6/17	.353
UCSB	.311	57/57	1907	435	593	380	102	16	42	153/212	284	349	1001/2302	.435
Opponent Totals	.293	57/57	1983	341	581	302	123	11	46	50/77	292	266	899/2289	.393

57-GAME BASEBALL PITCHING STATS

	era	g/gs	w	l	pct	save	cg	shtout	ip	r	h	er	so	bb
Scott Longaker rhp	3.91	16/15	5	5	.500	1	5	0	94.3	57	99	41	58	47
Gary Adcock rhp	4.44	16/14	8	5	.615	1	7	1	97.3	51	108	48	58	37
Tim DeGrasse hrp	4.66	25/1	7	3	.700	4	0	0	58.0	33	70	30	32	32
Jon Gianulias lhp	4.78	25/2	5	2	.714	4	0	0	49.0	29	51	26	31	19
Greg Connolly rhp	5.47	14/0	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	24.7	18	32	15	14	15
Jamie Davidson rhp	5.97	18/6	4	0	1.000	1	2	0	60.3	48	77	40	26	28
Shawn Loucks rhp	5.98	18/17	9	2	.818	0	1	0	90.3	70	97	60	60	73
Paul Potvin lhp	8.74	6/0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	11.3	13	20	11	5	8
Travis Rodgers rhp	9.35	8/2	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	17.3	22	27	18	8	13
UCSB	5.17	57/57	40	17	.702	11	15	1	502.7	341	581	289	292	266
Opponent Totals	6.56	57/57	17	40	.298	5	6	1	487.3	435	593	355	284	349

PITCHER



Jon Gianulias

Continued from p.14
Favorite Pro team: "The Giants when they're winning, the A's when the Giants aren't winning."

Contents in hat: "Junk Yard Dog has been in my hat five years. I put him in five years ago when I started liking baseball. When I first put him in, when things were going tough and I was on the mound, I'd pull off my hat and look at Junk Yard Dog and think let's have a little fun with it and put on a show for the fans. Just try to enjoy the game."

Superstitions: "Always tie my left shoe first and always wash your hands after you go to the bathroom.... The tea bag started at Westmont during our first game of the year. We hang it up and we hit it whenever we try to get a base hit."

On the team: "There is a huge difference (between this year's team and the past teams). Everyone is always picking each other up.... There are so many characters on the team. Everyone imitates Frank Appice because he talks so much or they imitate Czarnetzki."

On the pitchers: "There isn't a pitcher here that doesn't put in his all."

On fellow reliever Tim DeGrasse: "At the UOP series, Tim came out with nothing underneath his pants, nothing. He was doing something to shake up the team. But I think he does it because it's just not another day out at the park. He wants everyone to know that today's different and it doesn't matter if we won or lost yesterday. I think he does it to fire the team up and it's fun."

Tim DeGrasse on Gianulias: "I'm definitely going to try to fill his shoes next year. Gio is a reliever because he is tough. Last year and this year they tried to start him, but he can deliver when the game is on the line. That's hard to do when you've been sitting on the bench for eight innings and the game comes down to you. I've learned how to do it from him and he's taught me how to handle it. He's awesome on the field and off the field — I respect him for his ability and his great personality."

On his family: "Every time I call home they want to hear every pitch of my win or save. And if I don't (win) they tell me to keep on trying, keep battling. They give me a lot of encouragement, it's neat."

On road trips: "We always play Jeopardy — like Alex Trebek. We make up the questions, Connolly will make up a row and they will be worth points. And you have to answer in question form."

On hitting: "I'm leading the team right now, I'm one for one.... Coach Ferrer usually lets senior pitchers get their at bats once. So at USIU (when their second baseman was pitching), Paul Potvin hit a shot to the second baseman and he got caught. The next inning I pinch hit for (Sean) Luft. The first bat I touched I pulled out, I put on a big ol' helmet with big ears, I had my own batting gloves that were new. The first pitch was about 70 miles per hour and I hit up and in, and I swung at it and it was already in the catcher's mitt. It was terrible. I visualized the ball was right over the middle of the plate, and then it was right there and I got a line drive right over the second baseman's head, two runs scored. I was standing on first base, nervous, not knowing what to do and a pinch runner came in."

On Graduating: "There are two weeks left in my career. I keep on thinking of that, it's soon going to be over and it's sad, it's really getting to me because I'm graduating. The thoughts keep coming to me that I've got to make these last two weeks the best I can. That's why I sprint to the mound and why I'm growing side burns. I want to do something so I can look back five or ten years and think, 'that was fun and something a little different.'"

On his future: "After last year, Coach Ferrer told me three or four scouts were interested in me. I want to sign — everyone does. I keep on getting this feeling that I'm going to sign, I'm going to progress and I'm going to make it. It's a feeling that I have, that I'm going to be on the mound playing in front of my home crowd someday and doing well."

WIN

Continued from p.14
 garded Arizona State two-some. But Johnstone and Goldberger also beat that same team earlier this year, so Goldberger is not ready to concede defeat.

"We know it will be tough, but we're not intimidated by the #1 seed," Goldberger said. "We need to focus on first serves and just play basic tennis. We have to get in first serves and first volleys. If things aren't working, we'll change our

strategy until we find a good plan. We can do a lot of different things."

If UCSB's #1 team has anything going for it, it could be that today is Debbie Goldberger's birthday.

What a nice present a win would be.

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

With Earth Day '90, we're making our voices heard. But new threats endanger our environment each day. We need to do more. We need to make every day Earth Day. One way to start is by working with CALPIRG (California Public Interest Research Group) or another state PIRG. We're launching a Campaign to Save the Environment, with 70 offices in 22 states and Washington, D.C. In California, participate in a national campaign to pass the landmark Federal Clean Air Act. In other states, we will organize and lobby for recycling, clean water, pollution prevention and pesticide reform. Join 5,000 other summer staff working to pass environmental protection legislation and ballot initiatives, earn \$2500 to \$3500 — and have a powerful, political summer.



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BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ

By Todd Francis

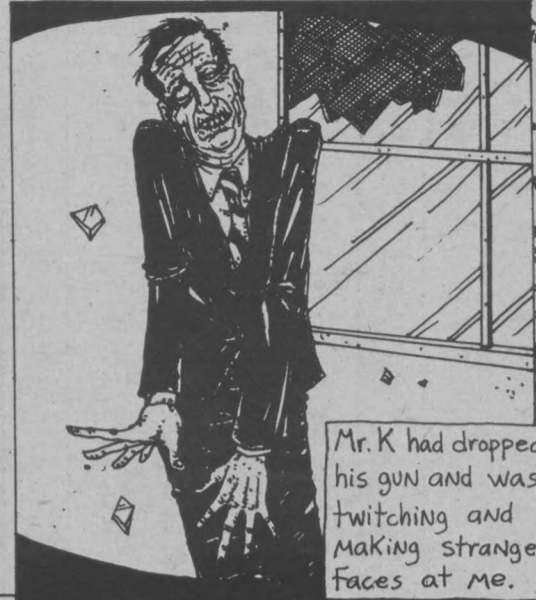
Our hero, eyes clamped shut in fear, prepares to be shot by lover/killer/businessman Mr. K.

Now, Bigtips, I shoot you.

I'm too thin to die.

Suddenly I heard the sound of breaking glass and a sound like someone dropped a grapefruit.

slowly I opened my eyes



Mr. K had dropped his gun and was twitching and making strange faces at me.

Then he fell to the ground, surrounded by broken glass.



Blood was streaming from a hole in his head. He was dead.



aaaay!

But not me.



It turns out a Seattle-bound DC-10 had somehow dropped a nut which had broken through the window and entered Mr. K's brain. But everything wasn't chocolate and peanut butter. The tapeplayer in my back pocket had only recorded my farts, so I couldn't offer the police or Mrs. K any substantial proof of Mr. K's guilt. Mrs. K didn't believe my story and refused my "solvers fee." The police told me not to leave town anytime soon. And I had to walk home in the dark.

Case Closed

Francis

OKANES: Barkley, Riley, Bulls — NBA's Second Season ... It's Fantastic

Continued from p.14 one of the best first seasons in recent league history, but if it weren't for the Admiral, Golden State's Tim Hardaway may have run away with the award himself. Warrior fans be grateful — this makes up for the Tellis Frank pick.

What's up with the West?: Should Phoenix be successful in taking one of the next three games from the Lakers and knock Los Angeles out of the playoffs,

it will provide an interesting scenario. Can you remember the last time a team other than the Lakers represented the Western Conference in the NBA finals (besides that year Houston made it when Ralph Sampson hit that buzzer-beater at the Forum that clanged around the rim a few times before falling ... by the way, what's Ralph thinking — getting into a fight with Jerry Sichting??) San Antonio and Portland are both play-

ing tough, although the Blazers might not be able to handle the loss of Kevin Duckworth. It could be the Spurs in the West.

Bullish East: A rematch of last year's Eastern Conference final may be in the cards, but this year may have a different outcome. The Bulls are playing well and it's not just M.J. Scottie Pippen (when he's healthy) who has turned into a star (finally), and the change at the head coaching position

from Doug Collins to Phil Jackson has proved to be invaluable. Besides, when Ed Nealy is scoring for you, you know it's gotta be a pretty good year.

Great Scott: Georgia Tech star Dennis Scott threw his hat into the NBA ring on Monday, capping off a group of athletes that might make up one of the deepest drafts in recent years. There aren't any Patrick Ewings or Akeem Olatunji out there but each

team should get a quality player in the first round.

Black Head Coach Count: At last check, there are only five Black head coaches in the NBA, making up just 19 percent of the coaching guild, although Blacks make up about 75-80 percent of all players.

1990 All-NBA Team: Guards: Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson. Forwards: Charles Barkley, Karl Ma-

lone. Center: Patrick Ewing.

Notes: Chris Ford should replace Jimmy Rodgers as the new head coach of the Celtics. Ford has been an assistant for Boston for a number of years ... Adrian Dantley, who was released by the Mavericks earlier this month, shouldn't be out of work for very long. Dantley was very unhappy about playing for Dallas from day one, but still has some good years left and should be able to help a team next season.

NATIVE: New Statewide Bill Raises Concern Among UCSB Archeologists

Continued from p.1 tions, including the University of California archeology departments, to the Native American community. Those holding artifacts would be required to take a complete inventory of the objects by 1992.

Museums and any private owners would also be required to notify tribes designated as the "most likely descendent" of any artifact they may have in their possession, according to Katz's bill. The tribe would then have the option of reclaiming or reburial of the artifact.

Institutions that fail to properly inventory their items or to return artifacts as requested by tribes or descendants would be subject to financial penalties. "A person or an entity that fails to comply with (the bill) shall be ineligible to receive state funds and is subject to civil penalties in an amount

not to exceed \$25,000," according to the bill.

It is unclear to what extent the institutions, such as the UC system, could lose state funding. "It depends on how they assess the penalties; it could be UCSB or the entire (UC) system that pays penalties or loses funds," said Ann Munns, a UCSB graduate student in the anthropology department.

Cindy Bettison, curator of UCSB's repository of remains, explained "that UCSB is designated as the county and city repository," for all artifacts and remains. Researchers have an agreement with a local Chumash tribe, the Quabajai, that they are allowed access to their own remains, but the tribe's artifacts are in the custody of the university, she said.

"The remains are stored separately and nothing is re-

moved from campus," Bettison said. "They can be used for research but have never been displayed." The repository, located in North Hall, has even been the site of several Chumash ceremonies involving the artifacts, she added.

Archeologists are concerned that the bill would eliminate much data necessary for their research, which they argue is beneficial to Native Americans. "Our purpose is to educate people to the heritage of scientific values of Native American remains," Munns said. The artifacts have aided medical and environmental research that has benefited Native Americans and the general population.

Several members of the UCSB Graduate Student Association listed multiple problems with Katz's bill in a statement submitted last month to the UC Student

Association, a representative lobbying group for the nine UC campuses which has supported the bill. The statement, compiled by Munns, was signed by 19 other members of the UCSB anthropology department.

The GSA statement claims there would be problems with determining the "most likely descendent" or individuals with rights to the remains, especially in cases where the tribe no longer exists or has split into various groups, Munns explained.

Katz argues, however, that the question of finding the tribe to which the remains belong is a "bogus argument." Specific procedures regarding "most likely descendent" have already been clearly stated and established in proceeding legislation dated from 1984. Since 1984, anyone discovering remains has been re-

quired to automatically notify the original tribe and rebury the remains.

Bettison believes that requiring the inventory process to be completed by 1992 is unrealistic and would force institutions to violate the policy and thus face the subsequent fines.

"We support the idea of the bill, but we feel that the process should be slowed down to allow sufficient input from all sides," stated Christopher Arnold, public relations representative for UCSB's GSA.

"It is critical that we study with consent, but the individuals involved need to be fully informed of the value of this research before they make the decision whether to allow further study or to rebury the remains," Munns said.

Jeanine Gendar, a representative from the Native American Heritage Com-

mission, said that "a lot of Native Americans support this bill, but there are 360 degrees worth of attitudes." The issues for Native Americans, according to Gendar, involve the spiritual aspects of taking the bones out of the ground, and the fact that there are more Native American bones in collections than those of any other group of people.

"The underlying principle here is research by consent," Katz said. He added that his bill requires Native Americans who wish to recoup remains to request them from their current curators.

Katz hopes that, through the passage of this bill, the issue will be brought to light in other states and across the nation. "This bill ensures that without consent, remains are reburied into the ground the way they were intended to be."

CHURCH: Santa Barbara Superior Court Ruling Goes to St. Athanasius

Continued from p.1 pursue its goal of acquiring the property regardless of the court's decision, Lazof said.

"It is still the district's goal that the church gets the expanded facility and the public keeps the land.... Those goals are not incom-

patible," Lazof said, adding that the district would be willing to trade other district property for the downtown lot.

IIVRPD director Mitch Stockton agreed. "Obviously we're disappointed, but that's the way the cookie crumbles. We'll just

have to proceed from here." Lazof said the district would like to reach an agreement with the church, and is "still willing" to negotiate outside the courtroom. "An awful lot of legal expense has been incurred by both parties," Lazof said. The district will discuss

plans for further litigation in a closed meeting sometime this week, Lazof said, adding that "hopefully we won't have to go to court." The district has the ability to acquire the land by condemning it because of its power of eminent domain. That method of acquiring

the land will be discussed during a Thursday meeting in the Isla Vista Theater at 7 p.m., Lazof said. If the district condemns the land, it would be required to pay the church the appraised value of the property.

The district will also discuss the declaration of a "re-

solution of necessity," which would state that there is a community need for the property, and a "negative declaration" which would state that the district's acquisition of the property would not have an adverse environmental impact.

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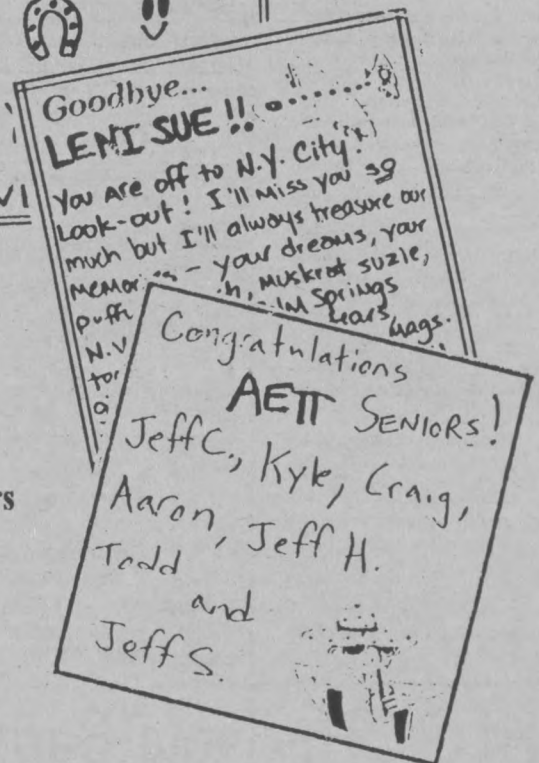
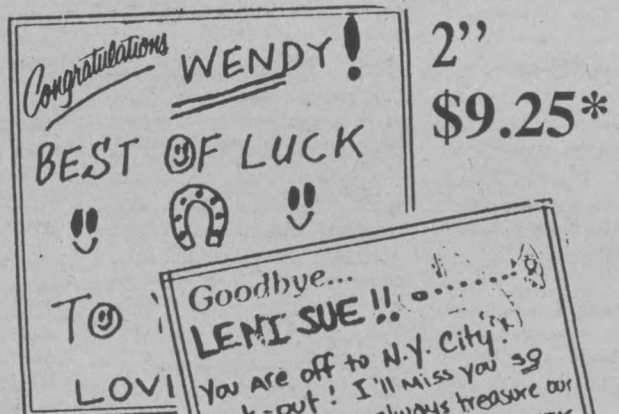
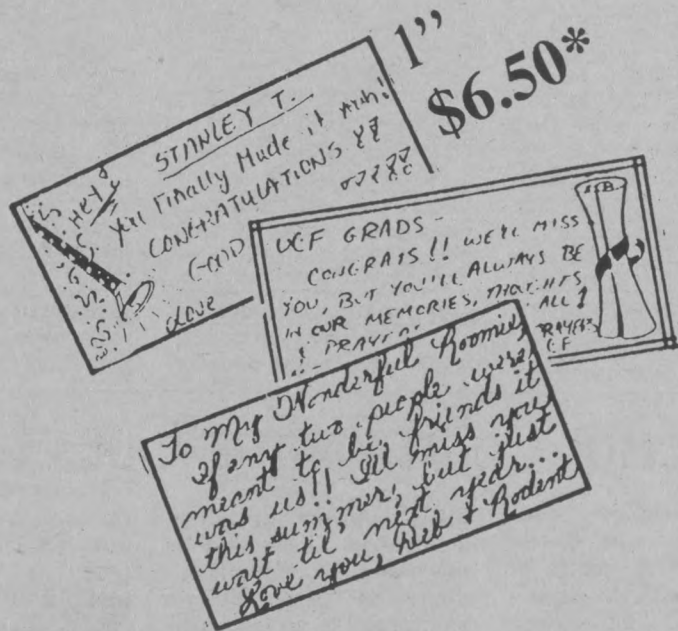
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CONGRATS TO SIGMA CHIS Scott Arnett and Tim McQueen! DG Pool Tourney Champs!

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA CHI! And thank you to all teams who participated in the DG Pool Tourney. You guys are awesome!

Delta Gamma Kristy Lavine Thank you for the fantastic job on the Pool Tourney! You are a star! We love you!

Elizabeth
I am so excited that you are my little sis! Get psyched for Sunset Cruise. KD Love, EDEN

CARD AMERICA
in La Cumbre Plaza.
A creative card and gift store is looking for a reliable and energetic
Assistant Manager & Weekday Salesperson
For information call
682-5549

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SPAGHETTI DINNER- WED. MAY 16, 5-8 P.M.
All proceeds to Rape Crisis Center. \$4.00 to pile as much as you can on 1 plate
CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days, nights \$100-PRIVATE CHARTERS(6 persons max) 1 day \$200 - 7 day \$1000. 962-4871

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

RAFFLE
for:
2 LAKER
Playoff Tickets
Senate Seats
3 round, 1st Game
Only \$1.00 per ticket
685-8618
or in front of UCen.
An AEPF Fundraiser

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Join us today for a special presentation by John Verrian from Ernst & Young- 12:30 pm in SH 1431

Medical & Dental school applicants come to the next Workshop by Dr Kohl
Wednes, May 16 UCen #2 7pm sponsored by Pre-Health Assoc.

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.
BOLD FACETYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.


DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY + \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

CONGRATS!!

*to the underrated
and outstanding
and aggressive*



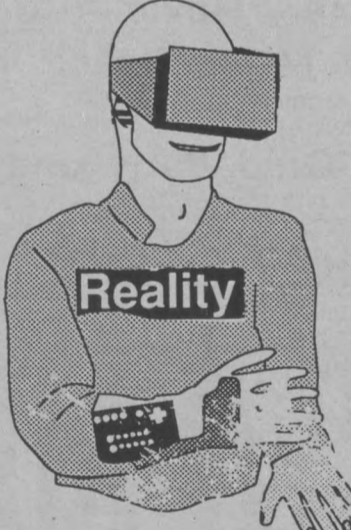
Daily Nexus Advertising Staff

For clocking us large dollars, record-setting dollars, in the month of April. Kudos to everyone!

— from the gals and guys from the other side

DRUG USE IS LIFE ABUSE

The Daily Nexus



REALITY

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... it's right here, right next to this here box, every dang day! Do it! Fun!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Boast
- 5 Less dangerous
- 10 — iron
- 14 Family man
- 15 Penned
- 16 "Believe — Not"
- 17 Pizza maker
- 18 Rowed
- 19 Agatha Christie's "Death on the —"
- 20 Monotonous cadence
- 22 Obtuse and acute
- 24 "The Raven" monogram
- 25 Flees
- 27 Did sentry duty
- 31 Actor Kruger
- 32 Relative soundalike?
- 33 Dialects
- 35 Poet Ogden
- 39 Tend the fire
- 41 One way to go: Abbr.
- 42 Arctic abode
- 43 Southwestern tribesman
- 44 Commences
- 46 Martinique, e.g.
- 47 Alaskan metropolis
- 49 Pious
- 51 Humiliate
- 54 Numero —
- 55 Kind of pitch
- 56 Bell sound
- 61 Dorothy's pet
- 62 Corrupt
- 64 Sketch
- 65 Arabian gulf
- 66 — nous
- 67 Or —!
- 68 Gertrude who played Molly
- 69 Levelled a row of flats
- 70 Actress Cannon

DOWN

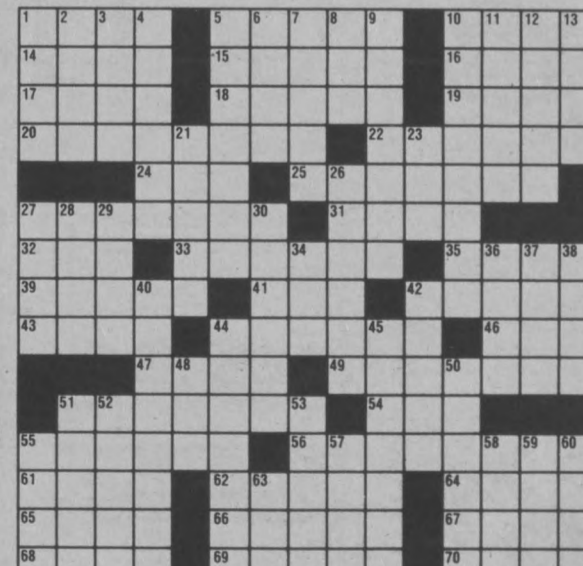
- 1 USN personnel
- 2 Musician Shankar
- 3 Ready for business

- 4 Producer Walter of Hollywood
- 5 Descended like an eagle
- 6 "Man of —": Flaherty film
- 7 Smithy
- 8 San Tropez summer
- 9 See 53 Down
- 10 Table game
- 11 Practical
- 12 Burrowers
- 13 CEO, usually
- 21 Maugham's Miss Thompson
- 23 King Cole
- 26 TV sheriff Suzanne —
- 27 Cut
- 28 "A Lamp — My Feet"
- 29 At the summit
- 30 Counted calories
- 34 Three — match
- 36 Landed
- 37 Dover delicacy
- 38 Weeded
- 40 Empire State Building climber
- 42 "Of Thee —"
- 44 Brighter
- 45 Made fun of
- 48 Mine find
- 50 Dozed
- 51 Electron tube
- 52 Make an appearance
- 53 Works in publishing
- 55 Make a — try
- 57 Concerning
- 58 Airport near Paris
- 59 Space org.
- 60 Stage star
- Verdon
- 63 Literary selections

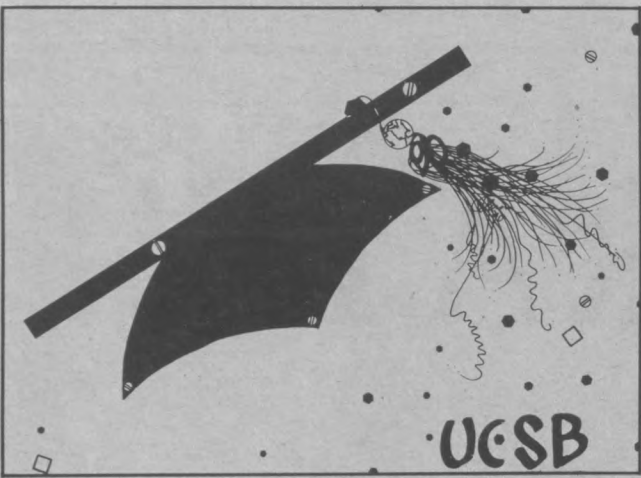
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

H	O	S	T	T	I	N	G	A	B	A	S		
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D	R	E	S	S	E	R	T	A	P	E	R	E	D
N	E	A	R	S	S	E							
T	N	T	T	B	A	R	E	N	A	C	T		
S	O	F	A	E	L	I	S	E	T	H	O	S	
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R	E	D	O		S	E	E	P		S	L	A	T

5/15/90



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CLASS OF 'A NEW DECADE

May 30 SENIORS' DAY AT THE BEACH

At Goleta Beach (11:00-4:00pm)
Sponsored by UCEN Dining Services (to the first 300 Seniors purchasing tickets).

May 31 SENIOR COMEDY NIGHT

In The Pub (8:00pm)
Professional comedians! Limited to 300 Seniors who purchase complete Senior Week tickets.

June 1 SENIOR MOVIE

THE GRADUATE, STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Will be shown in I.V. Theater at 8:00 and 10:00pm. Limited to those Seniors purchasing tickets.

June 2 SENIOR BANQUET

At the City Broiler (6:00pm)
An all you can eat buffet; will include Professor of the Year awards plus a live band. Limited to 300 Seniors.

June 14 SENIOR GRAD PARTY

AT THE GRADUATE (8:00-12:00pm)
Featuring THE GROOV and special last appearance by NOBODY'S BUSINESS. Over 800 Seniors went last year, tickets will go fast!! Free gifts, live entertainment, drink specials, etc.

Tickets:

Only \$20.00 For all Senior Week Activities
(Listed above)

\$13.00 For Dinner, Movie, (Comedy Night and Day at the Beach first 300)

\$8.00 For the Grad Party and Movie

ON SALE IN THE A.S. TICKET OFFICE, NOW!!!!!!



SENIOR EVENTS '90

Senior Class Council Supports Sober Graduation '90

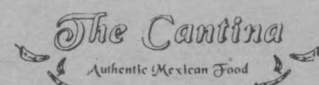
The Senior Class Gift Committee would like to thank the following sponsors for their generosity and support:

McBurley's	Woodstock's Pizza
The Cantina	I.V. Bakery & Cafe
Winchell's	Hobson's I.V.
Espresso Roma Cafe	Giovanni's

UCSB



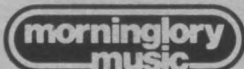
BIG DOGS



Trinkets 'n Trims

The Graduate Restaurants, Inc.

SAM'S TO GO



WOODSTOCK'S

