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## Man Hurt in Fracas Involving Fraternity

By Tim Molloy  
Staff Writer

A man walking a female student home Oct. 1 sustained numerous injuries in a fight with at least one and possibly as many as eight Theta Chi fraternity members outside the organization's Segovia Road house.

Security guard and pharmaceutical technician Abdul Ford engaged in the fight at approximately 2 a.m. and later returned with friends to the house, where police detained the group, according to Ford.

An Oct. 5 Isla Vista Foot Patrol report indicated that Deputy Wayne Ikola viewed numerous injuries on Ford, including a ¾-inch laceration to the upper lip, a one-inch scabbing at the front of his left hip and a six-inch scratch on the back of his neck. Ford also said he had jaw and rib pain, according to the report.

Ford claims some eight fraternity brothers attacked him after he had an altercation with two members.

"It was these two white guys at first and we started fighting and I started beating them ... and next thing you know, it was eight guys on one," he said.

Both Ford and fraternity members said he fought at least one Theta Chi member — who house president Chris Guith said was Jeff Norton — after a tense exchange with another fraternity brother, who Guith identified as Mike Leggio. But Guith said the other members of the house involved were only restraining Ford, not fighting.

Leggio and Norton were unavailable for comment.

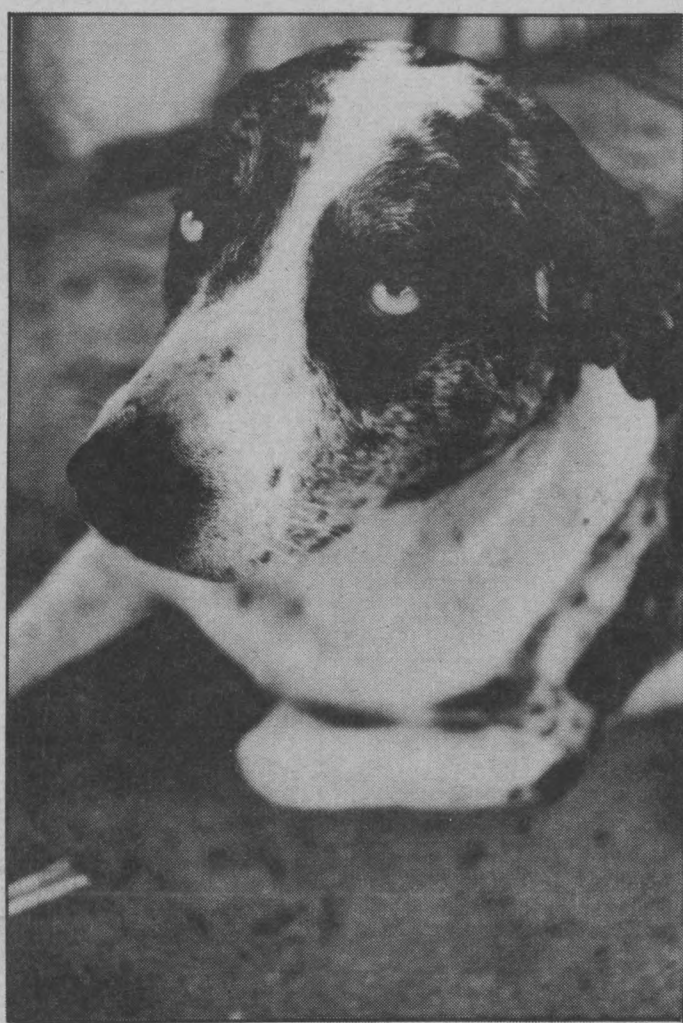
Guith said the incident came a few minutes after an uninvited black male appeared at the house as a party was ending, according to the police report.

The visitor asked fraternity members for a beer and took a swipe at one of them when they refused, Guith's account continues. Members then told him to leave and escorted him west down the street just as Ford and the woman were walking east toward the house, Guith stated.

"According to Guith and another witness," the report states, "there was some confusion as to whether Ford, who is black, was with the other black male or not."

But Guith told the *Daily Nexus* that, in fact, several unwanted visitors came to the house and were engaged in an argument with fraternity members in front of the building

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Meandering mutts, considered either a menace or harmlessly lovable, are a common sight for Isla Vista residents.

## I.V. Home to Roving Dogs

By Jessica Stoddard  
Reporter

Roaming through the streets, begging for extras at restaurants and lapping up pools of disgusting water, Isla Vista's canine population evokes

mixed responses.

An average of five I.V. dogs a month have been impounded during the past three months, according to John Elmore of the Santa Barbara County Animal Health and Regulation

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## District Staff Fed up With Manager, Talk of Quitting

■ Increasing Stress, Negativity Cited as Reasons

By Jeff Brax  
Staff Writer

Brenton Kelly stretched out his 7-foot frame, snuck a glance back at the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District office and sighed.

Kelly has been an IVRPD groundsworker since 1990, and has watched the district dwindle from 16-18 employees to its current staff of six. His longtime friend and fellow groundsworker Matt Buckmaster was officially fired on Monday, the latest in a long and growing procession of ex-district employees. Kelly believes it's all because of one man, his boss, General Manager Roger Lagerquist.

"Roger's the epitome of the man without emotional intelligence. He can't deal with people, plants and animals. What's the point of a manager who can't deal with people, plants and animals?" Kelly said. "He's unable to understand or empathize with the emotions of his co-workers and staff. He pisses people off and they leave."

In addition to a high turnover of full-time staff, the district has also employed 16 temporary workers over two years, according to IVRPD records.

Kelly said those district employees who remain have been stressed to the breaking point by Lagerquist, who was hired on Aug. 31, 1993 with a three-year contract. The general manager maintains an autocratic hold over the district, overplans every IVRPD project on his computer

and does not respect or tolerate employee input, Kelly said.

"If Roger doesn't understand it, if it doesn't fit his political agenda, he's not going to listen to you," he said. "With Roger, it's all out of the right side of his brain and everything else is subversive and a conspiracy. ... It's humorous to a point, then it's just plain insulting."

The five-year district veteran said doing the taxpayers' work — planting the trees, cutting the grass and caring for the flowers in the IVRPD's 16 parks — has been an honor, and is what he wants to be doing in life. But unless something changes soon regarding district management, Kelly is seriously considering waving goodbye.

"I'm not even sure I want to be here for this planting season if Roger's here saying, 'Nope, we can't put that tree in the ground, it's not on the computer.' I'm sick of that," Kelly said.

Lagerquist believes it is improper for a supervisor to comment publicly about his employees, and refuses to discuss personal attacks.

"There's been lots of accusations, and you've never heard me respond to them in public. I don't respond to them," he said.

Any employee who is feeling overwhelmed or finds fault with the GM should issue a formal grievance with the district, Lagerquist said. No grievances are currently pending, he added.

"There's all kinds of personal

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## Environmentalism Urges Students to Fight for Conservation

By Jonathan Neal  
Reporter

Calling today's young people the most important generation in history, Earth First! co-founder Dave Foreman had some 500 attendees of his Campbell Hall lecture Tuesday literally howling for environmental reform.

Foreman began his speech with a summation of what he perceives as our country's major environmental concerns. One of these problems is the new congressional majority's slant on ecological issues, according to Foreman.

"Things are going on that boggle my mind," he said. "100 years of conservation policy is now on the chopping block."

Foreman specifically targeted Sonny Bono (R—Palm Springs) as the type of GOP congressman who has aligned himself against the environmental community, and urged his audience to protest an upcoming Santa Barbara appearance by House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

But Foreman didn't reserve all

his criticism for Republicans, and said he would not support President Bill Clinton for reelection because he signed a bill easing logging restrictions.

Foreman said he is no longer a member of Earth First!, a group

which advocates radical measures for protecting the planet's ecology. The conservationist spoke of the fragility of the Earth's ecosystem.

"15 years ago, scientists realized that we are in the midst of

the sixth great extinction episode on earth," he said. Today, extinction rates are 10,000 times higher than normal, he added.

Foreman also discussed the Wilderness Project, a group committed to gradually restoring ecological richness to North America.

He ended his speech by speaking of wolves, and then began imitating one. His audience followed suit, and soon most of Campbell Hall echoed with the sounds of howling.

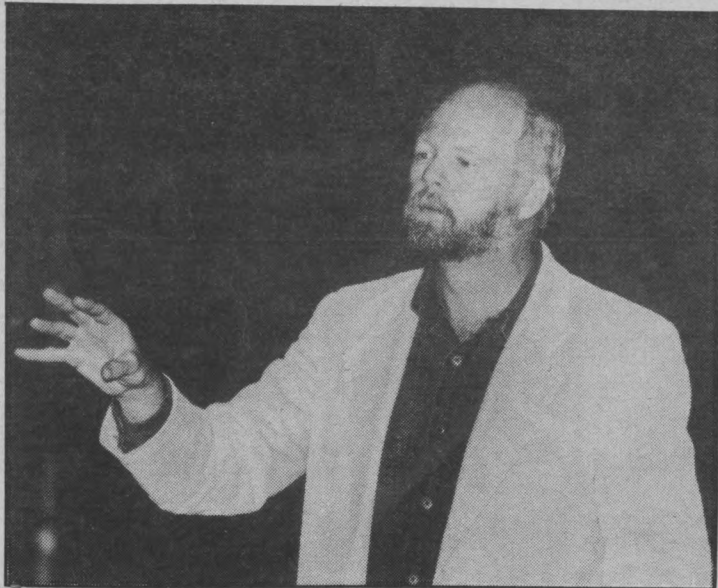
"It was amazing," said Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board member Leila Salazar. "Hearing him really reinstates what we need to do. It gives me a lot more motivation."

Freshman psychology major Mike Velardi decided to see Foreman's speech after noticing an oil slick while surfing Tuesday afternoon.

"I thought about going to the speech a couple of days ago," he said. "But after I saw the oil in the water, I had to see Foreman."

Jim Prabhn, a senior environmental studies major, said Fore-

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Rallying students to support environmental protection, renowned activist Dave Foreman addressed a near-capacity crowd in Campbell Hall Tuesday night.



# Berkeley Faculty Decries UC Affirmative Action Overturn

**BERKELEY (AP)** — Calling the vote to drop race-based admissions at the University of California an "academic embarrassment," members of the Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action on Tuesday asked for a reversal.

"The time has come for the regents to reconsider," said Carlos Munoz Jr., professor of Chicano studies at UC Berkeley.

The UC Board of Regents voted in July to drop race and gender as factors in admissions as well as in hiring and contracting. The controversial decisions, which passed by votes of 15-10 and 14-10, drew national attention because they were viewed as a key victory in the

movement to repeal the 30-year-old system.

Passage came over the objection of all nine chancellors of the UC system as well as faculty groups, and resistance to the decision has continued to smolder. On Thursday, student opponents plan an all-day protest systemwide.

So far, 1,500 UC faculty have signed a petition asking regents to rescind the vote, Munoz said.

At Berkeley, about 450 of the 1,100 faculty on campus have signed, he said.

The request for a reversal got a cool reception from Regent Ward Connerly, who introduced the repeal measures.

Connerly said it is unlikely the board will reconsider the vote, which he maintains was cast out of a desire to ensure colorblind practices, not as a political expediency.

But Munoz, who spoke at a news conference

when most students and faculty are off campus.

Gov. Pete Wilson, then a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination with a campaign plank of repealing Affirmative Action, presided over the July vote in a rare

quences," said Munoz. Connerly, reached by telephone at his Sacramento office, said he hopes faculty will not be "peddling their personal views in the classroom."

The resolution dropping race and gender from hiring and contracting decisions by 1996 was largely symbolic because it does not override existing state and federal Affirmative Action programs and also contains an escape clause exempting any action that would jeopardize funding.

The resolution dealing with admissions, which takes effect in 1997, also contains the escape clause, but was expected to have a real as well as symbolic impact because

there is no law mandating Affirmative Action in admissions.

The new policy requires that campuses boost the minimum number of students admitted by grades alone by 10 percent, to 50 percent.

Faculty members said Tuesday whether or not the regents reconsider the vote, they want to make clear their view that it is UC Berkeley's diversity that has helped it become one of the nation's most prestigious public schools, a reputation they believe is now at risk.

"It's really an academic embarrassment," said Barbara Christian, professor of African-American studies.



*It was a political, strategic decision. Now they must suffer the consequences.*

**Charles Munoz Jr.**  
UC Berkeley Chicano studies professor

called by the newly formed Berkeley Faculty for Affirmative Action, said it was no accident regents made their controversial decision during the summer,

exercise of his ex-officio standing as president of the board.

"It was a political, strategic decision. Now they must suffer the conse-

## IVRPD: District Tension Mounting

**Continued from p.1** issues and I'm not going to get into that. All the stress is the subject of grievances," Lagerquist said. "If somebody is stressed and say I'm causing it, they can file a grievance."

"I don't spend my days giving people stress, I spend my days doing my job," he added.

**B**ut in the wake of growing district tension, three additional IVRPD employees have come forward with similar stories — a working environment wracked by micromanagement and political vindictiveness, and a stressed staff on the verge of quitting. All three have requested anonymity, for fear of being reprimanded or fired by their supervisor. The final two IVRPD employees could not be reached for comment.

• Office stress is on the rise, and is primarily a result of Lagerquist injecting his own political philosophy and personal disagreements with board directors into the work environment, according to Chris.

"I've definitely seen it increase and I'd say 90 percent of it is attributed to Roger bringing politics into the office," Chris said. "He throws these political dialogues into the office and there's no reason for them, there's no function."

Chris believes Lagerquist's preoccupation with IVRPD politics has kept the district from accom-

plishing many of its goals.

"Personally, the guy can be an all-right guy. It's his agenda, his role at the district, that disturbs me because things don't get done. We have a \$700,000 operating budget, we should be getting things done," Chris said.

Chris has tried to remain free from district tension, but fears the growing office stress may one day force him out.

"I've been pretty stressed out at some points. It's hard not to be," Chris said. "It could be two more months, I could say screw it."

• Jaime, who does not have as much daily contact with Lagerquist as other work-

*"I don't spend my days giving people stress, I spend my days doing my job."*

**Roger Lagerquist**  
general manager  
IVRPD

ers, said the GM simply does not understand what is going on in the district or with his employees.

"What's really going on is I've seen Roger waste a lot of time and a lot of money and I've talked to everyone in the office ... and we all agree he doesn't cut it. He's not doing a good job," Jaime said.

After watching past em-

ployees leave their jobs due to stress, Jaime fears for his co-workers and companions.

"My big concern right now is I've seen my friends and co-workers get sick because of stress because of Roger," Jaime said. "It's a job I really want to stick with. But it's getting to the point where I'm sick of coming home and worrying about my friends."

• Lagerquist overburdens and micromanages the district workers and almost never offers praise, according to Leslie.

"He never credits his employees. If I do something right, he never says, 'You're doing a good job.' But if I do any little thing wrong, he comes down on me," Leslie said. "He has never come and told me I'm doing a good job."

In the last several months, Leslie has seen the situation at the district spiral out of control.

"I just can't handle it. I'm losing it," Leslie said. "This is not stopping. It's getting worse and worse and worse and worse."

**T**o attack the GM publicly instead of using the grievance process makes it difficult for Lagerquist to respond directly to accusations, he said.

"All the people who are complaining now have access to that process and maybe they were turned down and maybe they weren't, but for them to talk out of school and attack me puts me at a disadvantage," Lagerquist said.

Under the IVRPD grievance process, an employee first presents the issue to his or her immediate supervisor, then to the GM, and to the personnel committee for a ruling, with outside arbitration as a possible final outlet.

Although he would not comment on any current allegations, Lagerquist said in the past the grievance process has been used for political ends.

"In 1992, when there was a changeover in the board majority, there was an attack by the union, the union members. There were eight grievances filed at the second [board] meeting," he said. "There was a series of complaints, and all eight grievances had common wording and common complaints. It was obviously a group effort."

"Since no one can do anything about an elected board member, who's the next target?" Lagerquist added. "I was hired at the second meeting, I'm the convenient [target]."

But Chris believes blaming politics is how Lagerquist tries to hide from undeniable problems.

"He believes it's all politically motivated," Chris said. "When it comes down to it, the criticisms are real, they're genuine, and he can't see through that. He thinks it's a political hit."

Director Brad Hufschmid believes district tension is a perennial problem that will outlast the current GM.

"What are we going to do when Roger's gone?"

What are we going to do in nine months?" he said. "I don't think we're going to find a perfect angel who's going to sweep the district with harmony."

**B**renton Kelly's lone hope for change is the personnel committee, a board consisting of two IVRPD directors and three community members and charged with conducting Lagerquist's yearly evaluation, a document which some in the district hope will provide justification for firing the GM.

"It's up to them initially and the board eventually whether to conclude if losing good employees is a good way to conduct business," Kelly said. "If they're going to continue with inaction, they're going to lose some more."

The committee interviewed all current and recent past IVRPD employees this spring regarding problems in the district, testimony that most workers said focused on Lagerquist's performance. Believing the committee knows exactly what's going on in the district and understands the level of worker stress, many employees wonder what is holding up the evaluation, which is now over four weeks late.

But board and personnel committee chair Geoff Green said employees should not mistakenly confuse the spring testimony with the GM's evaluation.

"The interviews we held with the employees are independent of the general manager's evaluation process. Those are not part of

this evaluation," he said. Chris said most employees have given up on the grievance process as a result of the spring interviews.

"If you know those people on the personnel committee know everything you know, what's the fucking point?" Chris said. "They heard all that testimony. The employees have lost faith in the process of having this problem addressed in a constructive format."

Green is hoping to present the evaluation to the board earlier than last year's committee, which delivered the document in December.

The board should wait for a finalized evaluation before deciding what to do about the GM, Hufschmid said.

"Let's hear a personnel committee evaluation, let's see a general manager evaluation. Right now, it's accusations based on accusations with people who have had an ax to grind for years," he said.

Leslie is anxiously anticipating the committee's report.

"I'm just waiting for the personnel committee to do something. How many good employees are we going to lose until one person gets his act together?" Leslie said.

Leslie plans on resigning if the final judgment justifies Lagerquist's performance.

"I'll quit," Leslie said. "They know I'm stressed out, they know I'm going to quit. They all know."

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## Weather

Enterprising freshman E.E. Evans is campaigning through San Miguel ("Go to Hell") Hall. His cause? Two-ply bathroom tissue (bathroom tissue being the TV euphemism for "stuff you wipe your ass with"). He's circulating a petition, not unlike the drive to unseat A.S. President Leo Treyzon.

Wouldn't it be better to keep Leo in office but insist that he actually represent his constituency by advocating their positions? Wouldn't it be more satisfying to see him squirm like that? This assumes, of course, that the majority of students do not, in fact, share the regents' beliefs on Affirmative Action. Or on doing favors for the Republican Party, which is what really happened.

Speaking of ol' Gubernor Pete: while it's OK to kick him while he's down, keep two things in mind. One, even failing miserably as a presidential candidate didn't make him admit that he was wrong. Two, where the hell were you on Election Day when we could have prevented all this bullshit in the first place?



# Campus to Hold Chancellor Inauguration Today

## ■ Ceremony Delayed to Coincide With the Campus' Golden Anniversary

More than a year after he assumed the campus' chancellorship, Chancellor Henry T. Yang will enjoy his formal inauguration to the position in a ceremony today.

Although Yang has been chancellor since June 1994, the rite was postponed to coincide with the campus' 50th anniversary

celebration.

"I expect that the ceremony will help renew and energize UCSB's internal and external relations, and also help celebrate our accomplishments and build a joint vision," Yang said.

University of California President Richard C. Atkinson will perform the ceremony of investiture,

after which Yang will deliver an inaugural address.

"I'll express gratefulness for the opportunity for my wife and I to serve UCSB," Yang said. "I'll speak about the glorious accomplishments of UCSB and its optimistic future."

Beginning the inauguration will be a procession including representatives from the faculty, administration and several outside organizations.

Student, staff and faculty representatives, as

well as other system chancellors and members of the UC Board of Regents, will also speak to welcome Yang.

The event took approximately a year to plan, after the UC Office of the President approved its \$40,000 budget, according to Director of Public Events Gretchen Falvo.

The inauguration will take place at 10 a.m. in the Events Center.

— Nexus Staff Report

## FOREMAN

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man's speech was "absolutely 100 percent correct.

I thought it was incredible."

1989 UCSB grad Greg Helms, who is currently working for the Santa Barbara Environmental Defense Center, began the

night by reminding the audience of their potential power.

"Huge social transformations have been made by very small groups of

people," he said.

Foreman's appearance was sponsored jointly by EAB and Patagonia, an outdoor sporting goods and clothing company.



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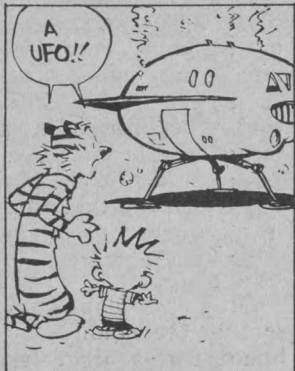
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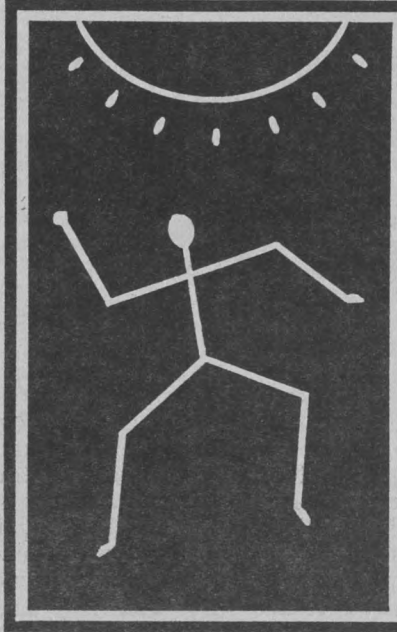
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## Firefighters, Paramedics to Teach Fire Prevention Through Event

By Mia Sulpor  
 Reporter

Things will heat up on campus today when firefighters, complete with a fire engine and ambulance, arrive on campus to inform students about conflagration safety.

As part of Fire Prevention Week, the Santa Barbara County Fire and campus Environmental Health and Safety Depts. will offer tips and perform demonstrations in front of the University Center from 12-2 p.m.

"Oftentimes, this is students' first time away from home and Mom and Dad haven't talked to them about being extra-conscientious about fire safety," said county fire Capt. Charlie Johnson.

This year's theme is "Watch what you heat: Prevent home fires." The event will focus on kitchen fires, now the second-leading cause of home blazes, according to assistant campus fire marshal Al Yakel.

Yakel hopes to increase understanding regarding the dangers of home fires.

"I feel it's important for students, faculty and staff to be aware of fire prevention," he said. "Hopefully this event will get people

thinking about it."

Event organizers will offer suggestions on testing smoke detectors and properly using a fire extinguisher and electrical equipment.

"Basically our goal is to stress the need to be prepared in the case of a fire," said John Kennedy, Fire

**"I feel it's important for students, faculty and staff to be aware of fire prevention."**

**Al Yakel**  
 assistant marshal  
 campus fire dept.

Protection Division manager.

The event will include a number of attractions. The Health and Safety Dept. will hand out brochures on fire safety and prevention while the Environmental Health and Safety Dept. will give away smoke detectors.

Photos illustrating the damage caused by home fires will also be on display, and firefighters from on-campus Fire Station 17 will answer questions and simulate small blazes to teach students how to put them out using

extinguishers.

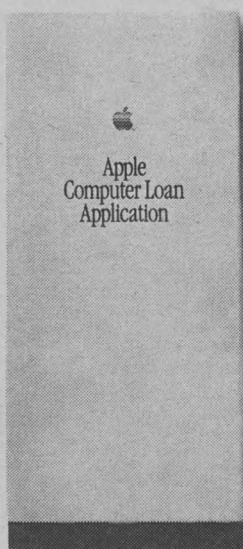
The fire department responds to about one or two calls a week because someone has left something unattended on the stove, according to Johnson. Usually there are only minor consequences, but if not caught in time, the accident could lead to a serious kitchen fire, he said.

"Students are very busy and can easily be distracted and forget that they have left something cooking on the stove," Johnson said. "This is a problem that can lead to very dangerous results."

This is the first year that an event in honor of Fire Prevention Week has been held on campus. The first National Fire Prevention Day in 1911 was organized by the National Fire Protection Association, which formed in 1871 after the Great Chicago Fire.

"This week is in memory of the Great Chicago Fire," Kennedy said. "It's important to remember the fire and focus on the fact that we all must take responsibility and be aware of fire safety. Students need to know how to exit a building or home during a fire and how to properly use equipment such as fire extinguishers and smoke detectors."

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## DOGS

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Dept. The agency has also received six reports of local animals biting people over that time span, he said.

"If we had the people, we'd be picking up many more dogs," said Betty Rushing of AHR. "We know it's a chronic problem there. We just don't have the personnel to do it."

Fortunately, the threat of rabies and disease remains at a less-than-one-percent chance, Elmore said.

While responding to crowd control at a Sept. 29 Anisq' Oyo' Park concert, I.V. Foot Patrol officer Chris Profio was attacked by an unleashed dog. The pet's owner was lying down listening to the music and took no notice of the assault, according to Profio.

"This dog came out from the crowd and kind of attached himself to my leg, growling while it was chewing," he said.

The dog proceeded to bite him on the wrist and again on the left calf before backing off and barking ferociously, Profio said. The officer then shouted for the owner to take control of the animal, and an individual jumped on top of the dog and leashed it, he said.

After reporting the incident to AHR, it was discovered that the dog had seven past bites on record, Profio said. The animal is now being held by AHR to ensure it does not develop any signs of rabies, then it will be euthanized.

While some officials feel there is a problem with reckless pooches, undec-lared freshman Lisa Stillings remains unbothered by the canines, despite a close call on her bike.

"At first I was a little intimidated by the larger ones. I come from an area where most pets were kept in fenced back yards, but after a week or so, I just kind of accepted them as part of the community; everyone else does," she said. "One day I almost hit one while riding to the I.V.

Theater. It was no big deal but it could have turned into an accident if he'd been in the street instead."

Many of the biggest and most common problems with loose animals are found in the downtown area of I.V., where dogs wander into restaurants, causing health problems, and into streets, disrupting traffic, Profio said.

Leash-law violations are only cited when the dog may pose a risk to the public, he added.

"We do write tickets for dogs not being on a leash, but only a few a month," Profio said. "I only write one when I see a potential problem."

Leashes only act as an unnecessary restraint, according to I.V. resident Brooke Hayes.

"I know my dogs are well-trained and good-natured," she said. "They would never bite unprovoked, probably not even if they were, and so why should I chain them up and drag them in circles around the park? In this situation, everyone is happy."

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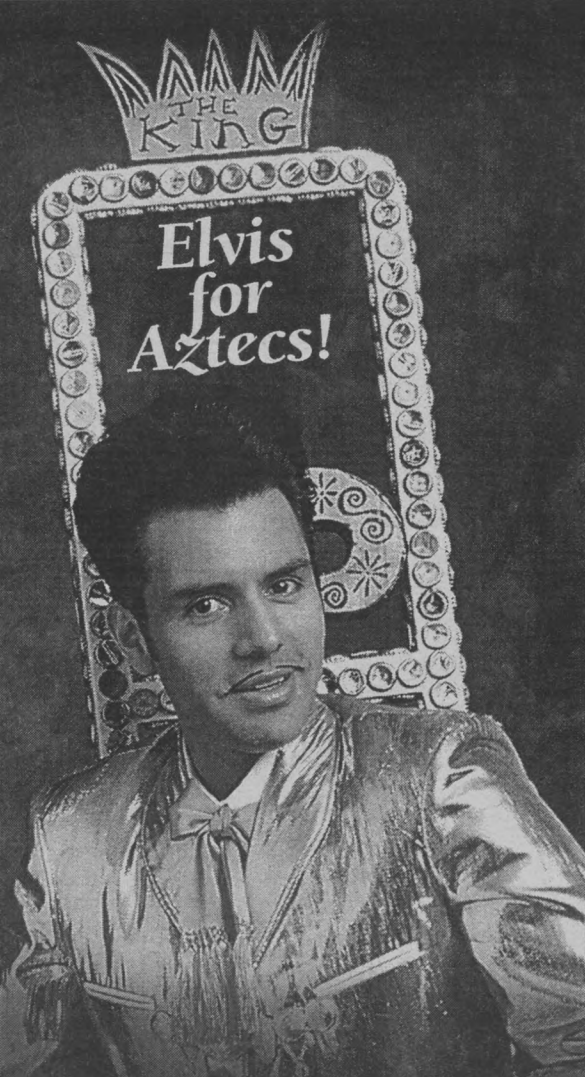
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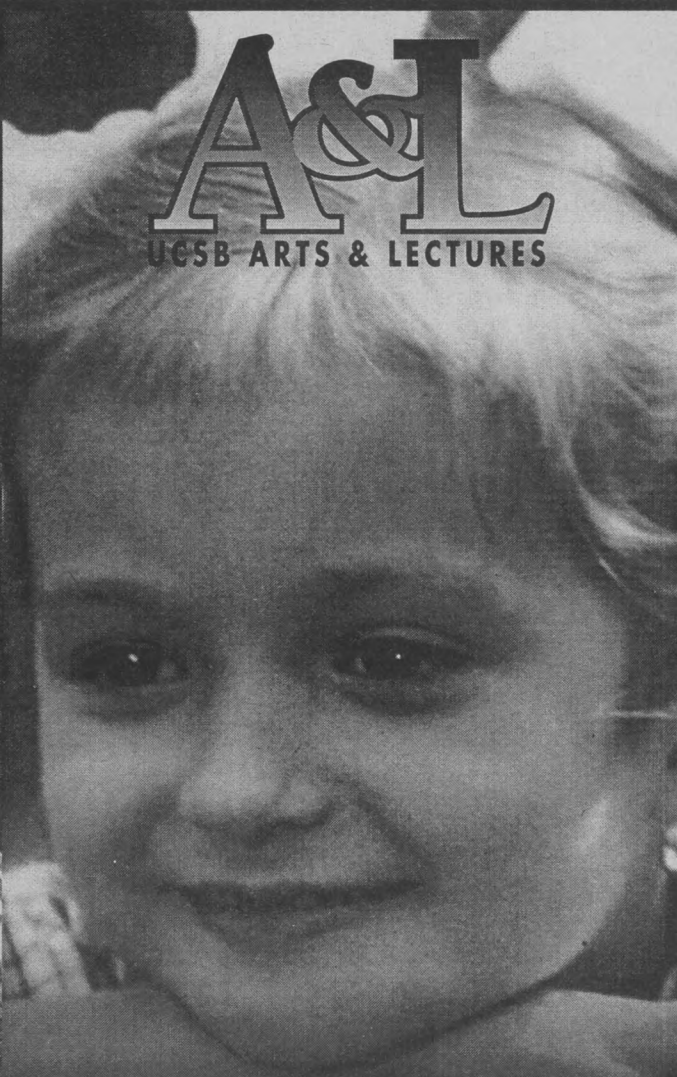
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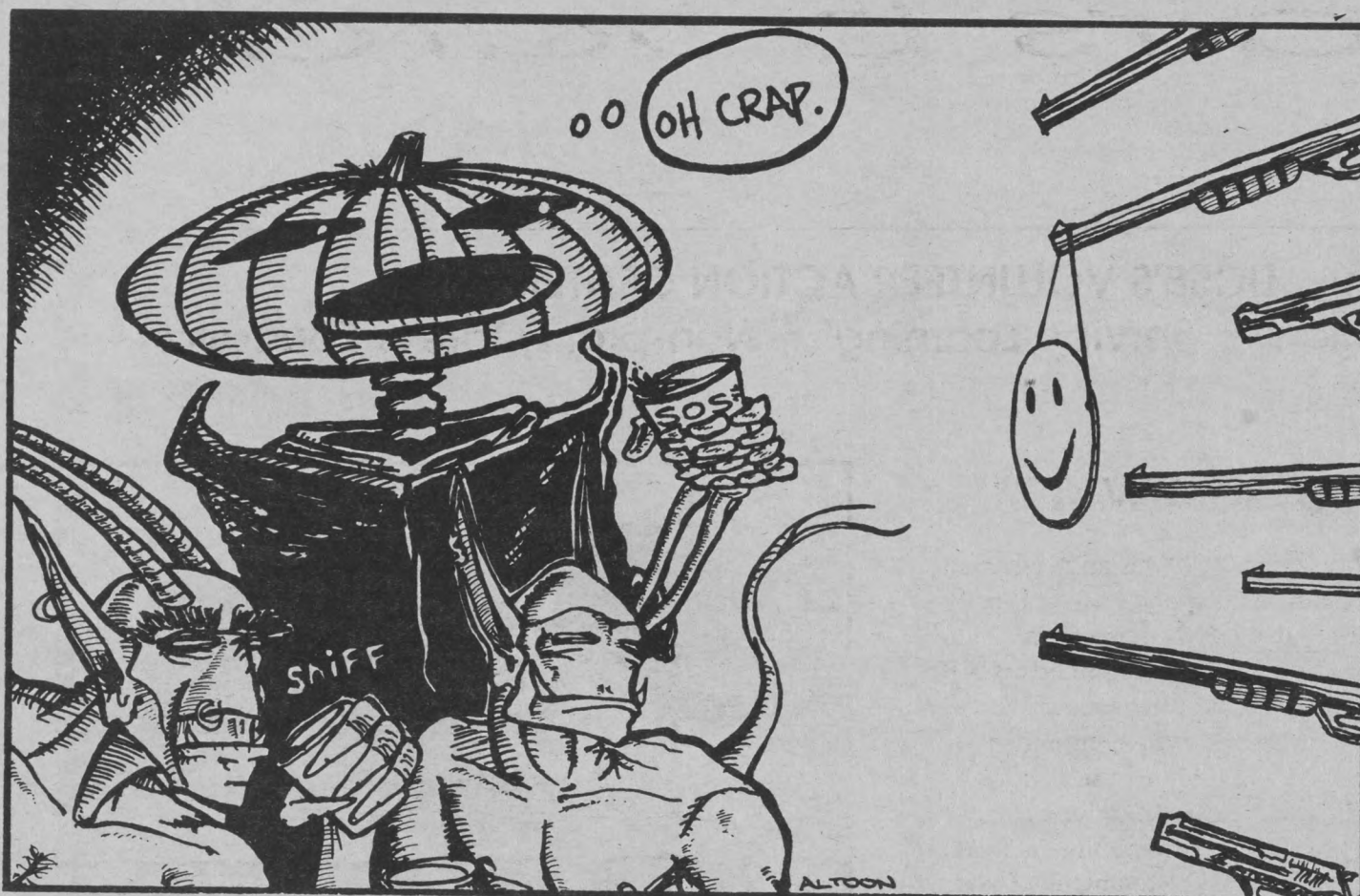




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"He who refuses praise the first time that it is offered does so because he would hear it a second time."

—Duc de la Rochefoucauld



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

## Leave Us Alone

"No Tolerance" Halloween Enforcement Is Not Necessary Again

### Editorial

Halloween originated in medieval Europe, when the commoners believed that threatening spirits would emerge from the ground that night and begin the Armageddon promised eventually by the Church. People would dress as frighteningly as possible to ward off the ghouls and ghosts.

Of course, there weren't really any boogeymen to scare away but after a while, the citizens realized how fun it was to dress up in an eerie manner, and so the tradition continued. Although their presence that night in full get-up was not necessary, they stayed out just for the fun of it, hence our creepy Halloween holiday of modern times.

This historical anecdote is analogous to the current actions of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. over Halloween in Isla Vista. When Sheriff Jim Thomas first imposed the "No Tolerance" policy toward Halloween revelry, I.V. was in a state of anarchy every year during the holiday weekend. People were injured, property damage was extensive and local celebrants were, at times, severely beaten while simply trying to enjoy a cold one. The inflow of out-of-towners, like the ghosts of yesteryear, was not unlike a Judgment Day.

The policy, which flooded the streets with cops from around Southern California, was harsh but effective, as last year's Halloween saw a remarkable decrease in violence and crowds. And though the entire operation cost the taxpayers \$175,000, many believe the cash was well-spent. Rowdy revelers from other schools no longer see Isla Vista as the party mecca it once was, thanks in large part to UCSB's efforts to inform those other colleges' students, and most area residents now see I.V. Halloween as the local event it once was.

But Thomas has decided to once again pave the streets with flatfoots in the same manner as last year and the year before, as though nothing has changed. This is not only a tremendous waste of tax dollars, but it is also a slap in the face to us, the students, once again having hundreds of cops placed out among us, ready to beat heads when there's really nothing for them to do.

A good part of why Halloween got so out-of-hand in the past was because it fell on weekends. Last year, when the holiday of haunt was on a Monday, many students from out of town were unable to make the road trip out to Isla Vista to wreak havoc on our hamlet, thus preventing a riotous situation.

This year, Halloween falls on a Tuesday, and hardly any students from other schools are going to bother to take the time out of the middle of the week to trek out here. Instead, the cops will once again have nothing to do except levy parking tickets and carry explosion shields.

Why does Thomas have to flex his enforcement muscle and enjoy a massive power trip here? Our school is already criticized by citizens across the county for being nothing but a waste of tax dollars, especially around Halloween. Although a degree of precaution may be warranted for the unusually rowdy day, this year's festivities will probably not be much greater than those of an average Friday night.

Thomas and other law enforcement officers should spend their time and resources preparing for the upcoming years when Halloween will again be falling on a weekend, when the harmful ghouls and ghosts from far-off lands will return and will need to be scared away. In the meantime, the money would be better spent on costumes for the officers so that they can join in the fun.

## The Reader's Voice

### Go Leo!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This article is in response to the current assault on Associated Students President Leo Treyzon. I have observed and read the various literature that has surfaced since Mr. Treyzon's Oct. 3 article (*Daily Nexus*, "The Regents Were Right") and I am upset at the speed and tenacity in which those writers have chastised him.

As much as we may dislike it, I find some validity in his statements. The point of my hostility, however, is not the totality of regent control over our system. My problem lies in the relative speed in which students and student government officials are looking to recall Mr. Treyzon.

School has been in session for one week and already those people want him out of office. I cannot help but to get the impression that when a group of students disagree on Mr. Treyzon's stance on an issue, they will want him out. Are we to expect this response all year long?

Furthermore, is this how seriously the students at UCSB take student government? We need to remember that Leo was elected as our president by a plurality of the student body. He has shown promising leadership skills and has put in countless hours for this school. It angers and saddens me to see the immaturity and ignorance of those students who would sign such a recall initiative.

We all must remember that we live in representative democracy in which we elect officials to voice our concerns. What does it say about this institution when students go running for a recall election just because they disagree with a stance that the president of their school took on an issue? I feel that those such students need to grow up and get behind the leadership of this school, not try to divide it.

COLIN MCCARTHY

### Don't Print It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you for your recent editorial (*Daily Nexus*, "Don't Ignore Inserts," Oct. 6) urging your readers not to litter the areas around the Nexus newsracks with the inserts frequently found inside the Nexus pages. You ask us politely: "If you find any part of this paper that you don't want when you pick one up, take a moment to walk a few steps and throw it away or recycle it as appropriate."

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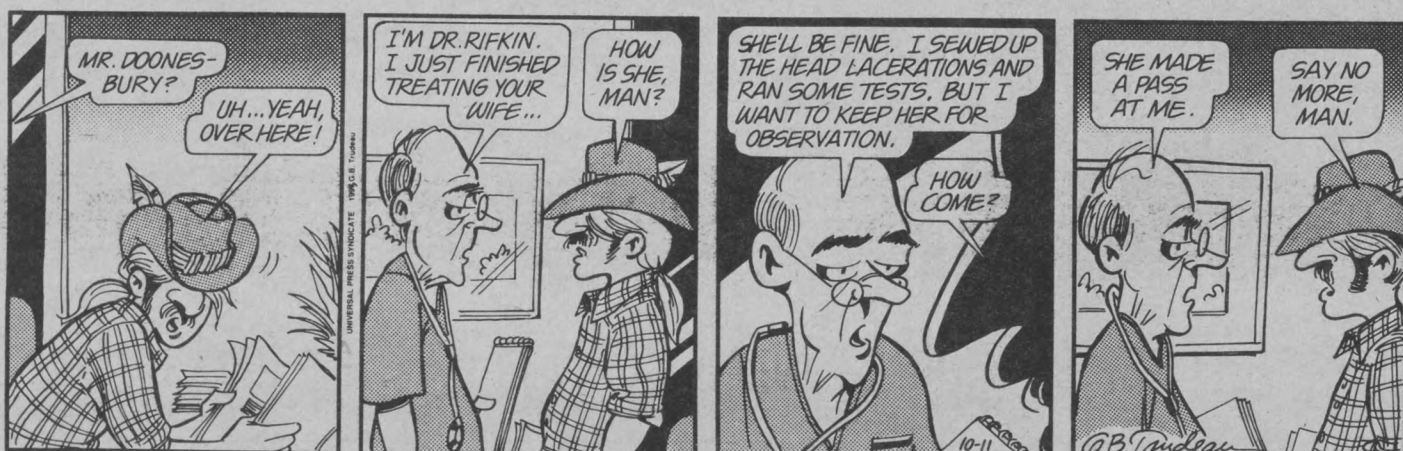
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ne which focuses on responsible production and distribution planning in the first place. If less of something (or none at all) is produced or distributed in the first place, it follows logically and ecologically that less, or none, of it can end up as litter or pollution in any other form later on.

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Please be responsible. Please respond. You have the ability to do it. Responsibility and responsibility. Let's please see some action on your part. Thank you!

MARC MCGINNES

## Stupid Sons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mohandas Gandhi and Martin Luther King both had the right idea: violence is never an option. Acts of terrorism such as yesterday's sabotaged Amtrak line are the pathological manifestations of shortsighted cowardice.

People who choose to hide in the shadows, stockpiling ridiculous amounts of weaponry and "survival gear" instead of openly standing up for their beliefs and participating in the political process in a way that harms no one, are to be both pitied



and feared.

Near the site of the train derailment, a passenger found pamphlets signed by the "Sons of the Gestapo" raving about the ATF, Ruby Ridge and Waco. In what universe could railing an Amtrak train full of civilians, many of whom were retirees, possibly contribute to the overthrow of the United States government? Or to the abolition of the ATF, a branch of our government admittedly not always known for exercising the best judgment (to put mildly) under fire? How can terrorizing a trainload of people suffice to be considered revenge for whatever wrongs the ATF did at Waco or Ruby Ridge? Could we possibly meander down some twisted path of reasoning to conclude that violently dismembering a preschool full of Oklahoma toddlers is justice, Amerikan-style?

Admittedly, those children who were the offspring of federal employees, most of whom probably did nothing more than decent benefits and steady employment in kind when they applied for their jobs, but for an accident of birth, and those kids deserve a death sentence and summary execution called into one? What truly scares me is that the perpetrators of both these acts of terrorism undoubtedly felt justified in their attempts to direct the course of events. How-

ever, as a means to an end, violence only cripples the mind and damages the soul, ultimately negating whatever benefit it was employed to accomplish.

We are all born into a world not of our own making, a fact that infuriates some of us and depresses others. Nevertheless, it is up to each of us to take responsibility for how we live our lives and for what changes we choose to effect on the world around us, and ultimately to be accountable to the fullest for the consequences of our actions.

Not to give garden slugs a bad name, but I doubt that the conscienceless invertebrates that disassembled the train track, or blew up the Federal Building in Oklahoma, ever bothered to take responsibility for the circumstances of their lives in a meaningful way. Thanks to our limping court system, I doubt any of them will ever be forced by "society" to take full responsibility for the hurt they have inflicted.

KARI J. HAYES

## ¡Hablen Español!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Lillie Stinson's horribly closed-minded article, "Speak English" (*Daily Nexus*, Oct. 10). Lillie, did it ever occur to you that America is supposed to be a "melting pot" of cultures and ideas? If so, wouldn't this include different customs and, crazy as it may sound, different languages?

I am personally uncomfortable seeking protection from the police for reasons I need not mention, AND I SPEAK "THE OFFICIAL LANGUAGE!" What is that? Oh yeah, it's a "necessity." Imagine being an immigrant or foreigner with no say in your individual rights just because you haven't learned the language.

Your opinion is not only closed-minded, it is racist. Did you ever think of that? Probably not, even though you claim your opinion is not discriminatory.

In addition, maybe one language would indeed unite everyone, but did you ever stop to think that maybe this unity could come from you reaching out to *them*, whoever *them* is? More than language itself, there's one little word in the back of my head that could unite everyone faster than I can say "ethnocentrism sucks." You want to know what that word is? Figure it out! Otherwise, give in to Babylon, or what you like to call, "Babble-on."

Oh yeah, and speaking of the budget of the police department, especially the local one, doesn't it seem odd to you that even though the police are so "strapped for cash," they still hired *two more* foot patrol officers to go around Isla Vista and bust people for watching their TV *too loudly*? It seems rather ridiculous to me.

So, Lillie, even if you don't agree with me, you still have a few questions to answer to yourself. I hope you can break through all the haze and cloudiness in your mind and get to the light, or is it get to what's right? Again, you figure it out.

ERIC CARDENAS



## A.S. Executive Officers

Today, we are fortunate to have Henry T. Yang as our chancellor.

Since arriving at this campus over a year ago, he has proven to be an effective leader, one who has the unique ability to forge a consensus among the various groups and constituencies at this university. Students, staff and faculty alike have found him to be overwhelmingly supportive, as well as honest and open.

Recently, after much consultation and deliberation, Chancellor Yang rejected Mobil Oil's Clearview proposal. This came only after a tireless effort on his part to hear out all sides of the issue. In the wake of this decision, he has had to face much criticism from various elected officials, Mobil Oil and some elements of the community. Nevertheless, he has remained steadfast in his decision, which carries with it the full support of the students, staff and faculty of this campus. For this, he should be commended.

This is the same chancellor who has shown up at A.S. Legislative Council meetings unannounced. Never before has a chancellor taken such an interest in student issues. It is, however, refreshing to see such interest. It is equally refreshing to know that Chancellor Yang does not do this out of some sort of obligation to "look good" in front of the students, but rather out of a sincere interest to acquaint himself with students and their concerns.

Today, Henry T. Yang will be formally inaugurated as this university's chancellor. We congratulate him for his accomplishments and we wish him the best in his efforts to take this university to the top, where it belongs.

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## UCSB Is Gayning Ground

Radha Patel

Today is the 9th National Coming Out Day, celebrating the general accomplishments of the American gay/bisexual movement. UCSB's progression in creating a visible, supportive entity of a gay/bi student community is still in the process of what looks to be a tough battle against bigotry and discrimination. We are progressively educating the public of ignorances and myths.

This past summer, I roamed Western Europe for eight weeks and when I was there I visited gay and lesbian resource centers, political meetings, cafés, bookstores and clubs. Whether it was Munich, Venice, Dublin or Paris, the gay community was present in all types of governments and cultures. The mere presence of gay, bisexual and transsexual people only confirms that we are indeed everywhere.

Everywhere I went, gay women and men had to face a variably resistant and irreverent social and political environment. Such experiences led me to believe that education and awareness are imperative to achieve tolerance and equality for gay women and men.

Goals and standards such as these are obviously not easily achieved in a historically discriminating society. But I do believe that we (meaning everyone, gay or not) must work diligently to maintain the political and social momentum which has so far been created. Why? Because we are all responsible for respecting differences and fighting hatred. This is not a gay issue. It is not a sex issue. It is a human rights issue.

Lesbians and gay men are people who find solace and intimacy with members of the same sex. Homosexuality is not what former President Ronald Reagan referred to as "a tragic illness."

It is my belief that we are in a crucial window of political and social opportunity, perhaps comparable to the African-American movement in the 1950s. Whatever the case, I urge everyone in support of peace and justice to do your part to support the gay community locally.



Although UCSB has strong supportive organizations such as the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance, Multicultural Queer Grad Student Network, and Counseling and Career Services, there is much more ground to be gained.

In Santa Barbara, the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center has been at the forefront of community activity and organization. Local Response is a group which monitors political officers to gauge their views on human rights issues for gays. Other organizations and businesses including Pacific Pride, The Bulletin, Zelo's and Choices Bookstore have made incredible contributions to the solidarity of gay/bisexual residents.

But there is still a lot of work to be done in the upcoming year, according to Ileana Samanc, co-director of UCSB's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance. "I would like to see more cohesion between LGBA and other student groups so that there is a stronger unity," she said. LGBA's agenda to expand and create unity shows its willingness to fight the tides of resistance and difficulty. The objective now is to continue this progression to a higher level.

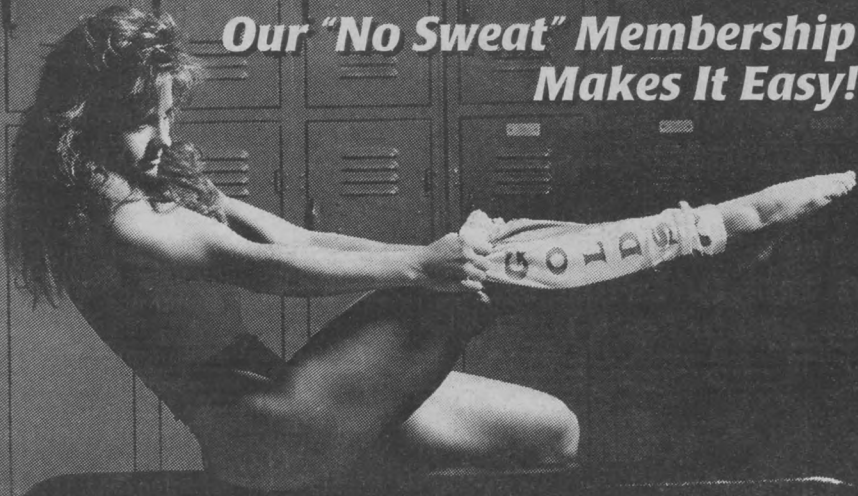
Today I challenge those of you opposed to our existence to consider the plight of those trying to come to grips with their identity in a society which voices your perspectives.

I ask you skeptics and cynics to educate yourselves on the events which occur today. For everyone else, please show your support by wearing either coming-out ribbons or support ribbons. Congratulate someone wearing a coming-out ribbon to show your support. It means a heck of a lot to many of us to see and know that you are supportive.

LGBA will be hosting a bake sale today beside the Arbor, and there will be a celebration downtown in the evening. And remember the old cliché, "Your mind is like a parachute. It only works when it is open."

Radha Patel is a member of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.



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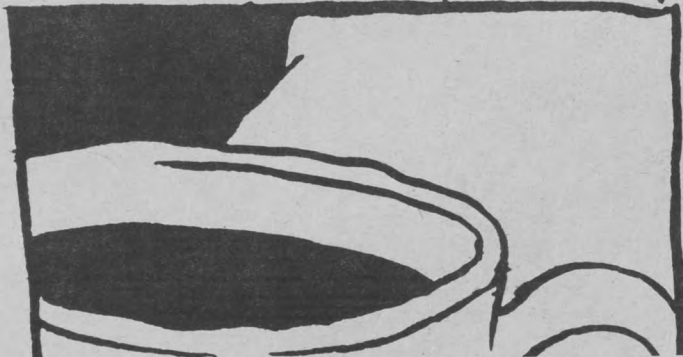
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when Ford deliberately walked into the middle of it.

Guith said the fight began after Ford walked up to Leggio, one of several members standing in front of the house, and the two had a hostile exchange.

Ford then challenged all gathered members to fight, ignoring warnings that he was outnumbered, according to Guith. Ford and Norton then began wrestling, and several fraternity members attempted to subdue Ford, Guith said.

But Ford's account of

the fight differs from Guith's. Ford indicated in the report that it began when one of only two unnamed males standing in the street in front of the house asked him, "What are you looking at?" as he approached with the freshman female.

The male blocked his path and called him a "little punk," according to Ford. The second male approached and, feeling threatened, Ford attempted to hit him and missed, he told police. A fight ensued between them, Ford stated.

Meanwhile, Ford added, the first male ran into the front yard of the Theta Chi house.

Approximately seven males then came out of the house and hit and kicked Ford's face and body until three people who had seen the fight announced that police were on the way, his account adds, although police say they received no call. The report cited Ford as stating he balled up to try to avoid injury.

Ford's female companion fled the scene to get help. She declined to comment.

Roughly 25 minutes after the fight, police were called to the house, according to IVFP records. According to Guith, at least seven individuals had

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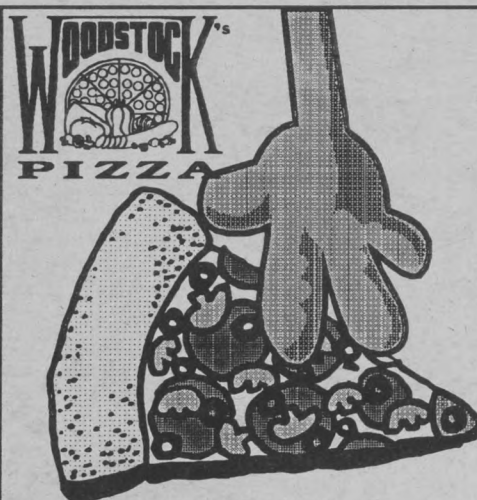
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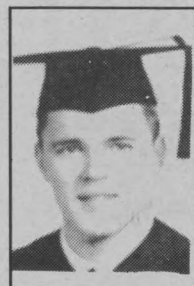
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arrived at the fraternity by this time and were threatening members outside its gate.

"[They were] yelling to the sense of, 'White boys, we're going to shoot the house, we're going to shoot you,'" he said. "They were just more or less being belligerent."

Ford said he and his friends were detained by police but fraternity members were not, alleging racism

because he and his friends are black.

"The police showed up, and they showed up with their guns and told us to get down in the streets," he said. "Then they handcuffed us."

Officer Mark Larson declined to presume what exactly happened in the early morning hours of Oct. 1 because he arrived on the scene late and was only present to see if backup was needed, he said. But detaining everyone involved in any incident possibly involving fire-

arms is normal police procedure, he added.

"If there's information that a gun's involved, it is standard procedure to take all of the people that are possibly involved in the incident and handcuff them," Larson said.

Guith said all of the fraternity members were inside the house when police arrived. Only in certain circumstances can police enter private property to detain someone, Larson said.

"Unless you have somebody fleeing into the

house or something, or extenuating circumstances, you can't break down somebody's door and go inside the house if you don't know they're involved," he said.

Larson believed Ford and his friends were the individuals detained at the scene, he said. They were released once officers established that they were not armed.

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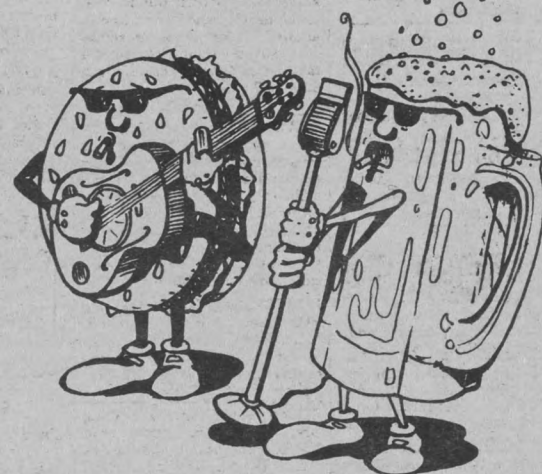
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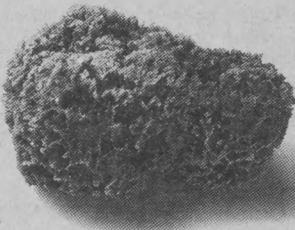
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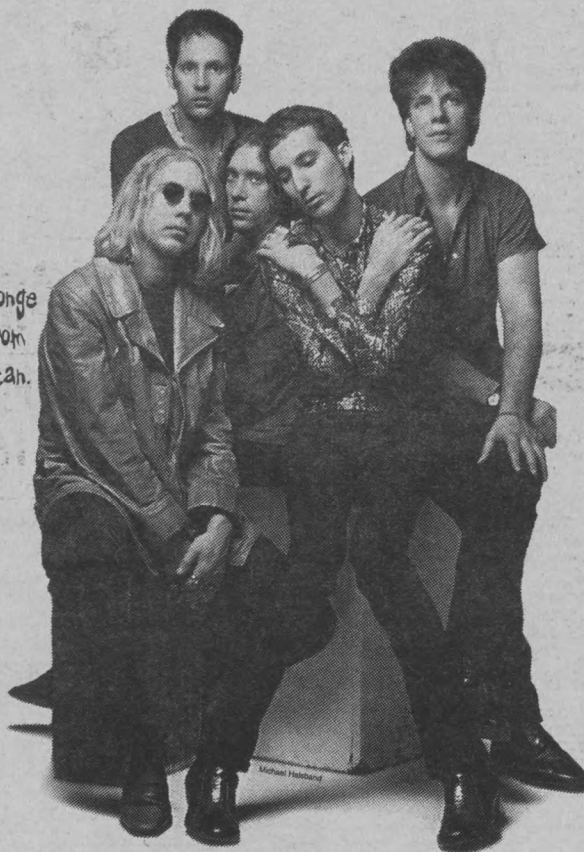
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## NMSU Gives Its B-Ball Team Serious Sanctions

### ■ McCarthy to Receive Letter of Reprimand

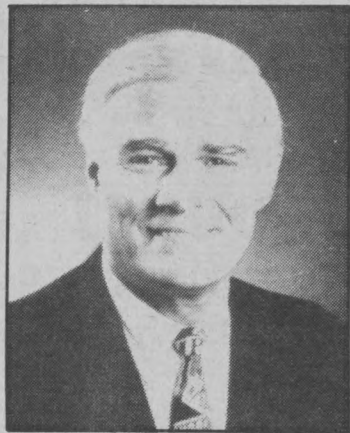
By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

New Mexico State University President J. Michael Orenduff released information last month that the university is imposing sanctions against its men's basketball program as a result of serious violations found by an internal review.

The sanctions, which were announced Sept. 29, are in addition to corrective actions already taken by NMSU and those recommended by the review committee in its preliminary report.

#### The sanctions are:

- The Aggies will not partici-



Neil McCarthy

pate in postseason play for the 1995-96 season.

- Head Coach Neil McCarthy will receive a written letter of reprimand for failing to exercise sufficient oversight over the program.

- NMSU will accept no revenue from televised games scheduled for the 1995-96 campaign.

- The program will be placed on probation for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 seasons.

- During the period of probation, off-campus recruiting will be allowed by only one coach in

1995-96 and by only two coaches in 1996-97.

"These sanctions were chosen primarily because they address the two key underlying issues: program control and recruiting," Orenduff said. "Since no current members of the men's basketball team were involved in the violations investigated, and since the two coaches involved are no longer at NMSU, my goals are to establish stricter controls, to send a clear message that we have zero tolerance for violations and yet to minimize the impact on current student-athletes, who were in no way involved in the wrongdoing."

The university's seven-month internal review found evidence of academic fraud, unethical conduct and rules violations that took place in 1992 and 1993.

The Internal Review Committee's preliminary report indicated that two former assistant coaches, Gar Forman and Chris Nordquist, were allegedly involved in arranging fraudulent academic credit for correspondence courses for several prospective student athletes, who were transferring to New Mexico State from junior colleges.

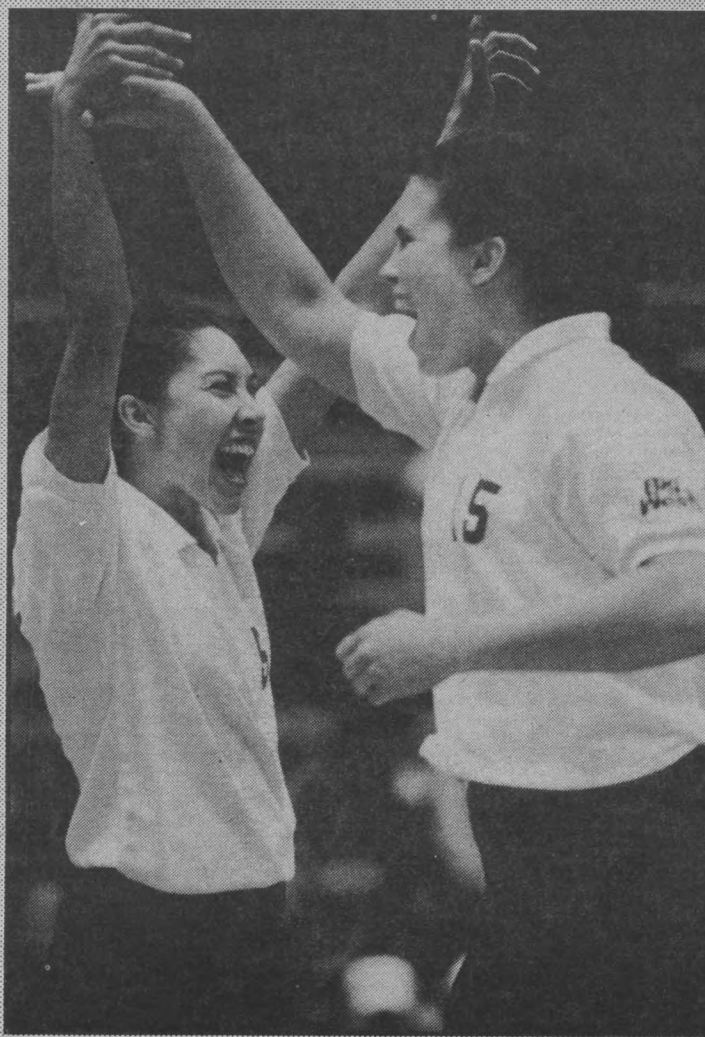
This included supplying answers to homework, open-book exams and final examinations; signing false signatures of proctors and prospective athletes on final examination request forms; and validating certificates.

"That's very unfortunate. In our efforts as coaches in academic guidance, education is most important and college basketball comes second," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "Education always comes first—that's the bottom line. A degree is worth more than anything."

The two former assistant coaches, Nordquist and Forman, who is now a coach at Iowa State, initially denied such parti-

## Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

### Maile Mortensen



SPORT: Women's Volleyball

POSITION: Setter (photo left)

HEIGHT: 5-11

WHAT: Helped the #13 Gauchos sweep the then #11 UOP Tigers in three straight for the first time ever on Friday. Also helped UCSB beat SJSU on Saturday on her way to earning Big West Player of the Week honors.

STATS:  
Vs. #11 UOP  
6 Service Aces  
(1995 Big West Record)  
9 Digs (Team High)

Ended the Week With  
a .333 Hitting %,  
16 digs, 9 aces  
and 60 assists.

QUOTABLE: "I thought it was the beginning of a new me as far as leadership and confidence goes. My whole attitude was so different because I know I had nothing to lose."

cipation, according to the report. Nordquist later acknowledged his involvement but Forman maintains his innocence and denies that he took part in the academic fraud.

"Their winning appears to be more important than their graduation rate, but I stay out of it," Pimm added. "In the end, you have to rely on the integrity of

the coaching."

Official word from the NCAA's Committee on infractions is expected in late October or early November.

## WOMEN'S GOLF

Players are confident that first-year Head Coach Lex Murray can revitalize the fourth-year sport club program and produce a successful season.



By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

With a new coach and a new attitude, the UCSB women's golf team looks to be on par for a successful season this year.

First-year Head Coach Lex Murray, a former Gaucha women's basketball assistant coach (1986-87) and current instructor in the Physical Activities Dept., takes the reins of the sport club program from Tim Kilcoyne, who left the team to take a position in Massachusetts.

Senior team representatives Wendy Stewart and Julie Sanborn are excited about having Murray as Santa Barbara's coach and the positive changes they feel he will bring to the program.

"Lex is a great coach," Stewart said. "He seems to understand the learning process. He's very patient, and has a lot of experience in teaching people at all ability levels. He has really helped me improve the areas I've had problems with."

"Things are a lot more together than last year and I'm feeling really enthusiastic about it," she added.

Sanborn agrees that the selection of Murray as head coach was a good one for the team.

"He's really enthusiastic and supportive of us as students and team members," Sanborn said. "He really knows the game and he's doing a good job of keeping us together. Without him, we wouldn't be

here."

Although Murray hopes to expand the size and strength of the fourth-year program, he has a little to work with.

"We're not starting from ground zero," Murray said. "We do have playing privileges at courses around here."

Murray indicated he has yet to determine the team's actual schedule because he hopes to evaluate the squad before choosing opponents.

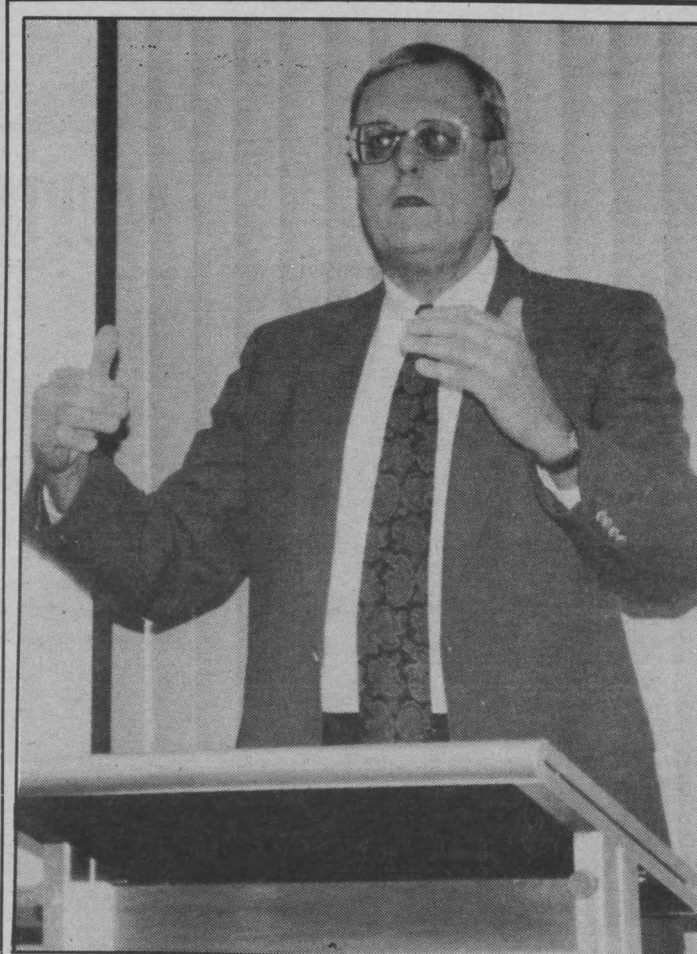
"We need to find out what kind of players we have before we start scheduling," he said. "I want to make sure our matches are competitive and not walk-overs. I want to schedule some women's teams in town. In spring we may go to tournaments. Right now we're sort of in a building process."

Along with Murray comes another new coach to the squad—assistant Dena Dizgun. Dizgun, a racquetball instructor for the Physical Activities Dept., earns high marks as a coach from Murray.

"She's an excellent golfer and she'll be a great help—especially if our numbers are up as high as I think they'll be."

Women of all ability levels seeking more information about the team, as well as a social function it will be hosting for members of the community on Oct. 21, can contact Murray at 893-7623.

"Because we're a sport club, we're open to any female who's interested in playing golf," Murray added.



UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham addresses a crowd of Gaucha sports fans Tuesday at a Golden Anniversary Celebration presentation entitled "The Sporting Life: A Retrospective of Women's and Men's Athletics."

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