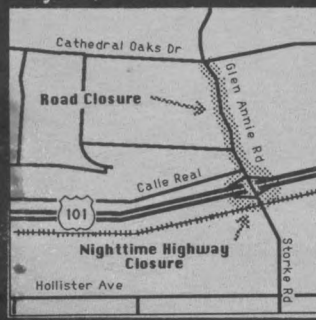


Wednesday

July 31, 1996



Road Closure

Glen Annie Road between Calle Real and Cathedral Oaks Drive will be closed until late Friday afternoon due to construction aimed at realigning and widening the thoroughfare. Highway 101 will also be closed at Storke Road through Friday from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. due to intersection revision.

Inside...

Teachers Honored

Two professors received honorary doctoral degrees from their respective alma mater universities.

See News, p. 3

All About Respect



The time has come to think about the future. Unless we rearrange our priorities and undergo an attitude adjustment, this decade is doomed to bitterness.

See Opinion, p. 4

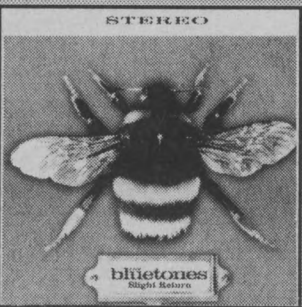


No Bull, He's Here ...

Michael Jordan arrives to head a basketball camp from Aug. 1-10.

See Sports, p. 8

Blue Who?



The cool new sounds of one of Britain's finest bands, the Bluetones, hasn't been overlooked by Artsweek. The London quartet speaks out. Please read it.

See Artsweek, p. A1

Not Happening ...

Drunk driving accidents or fatalities during Fiesta celebrations. If you plan to drink, make sure to designate a driver or take Bill's Bus downtown this weekend. Your life counts on it.



The Daily Nexus bids a fond farewell and many thanks to William Toren. Best of luck in your travels!

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 5

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Campus Bandits Hit Offices in Daylight Thefts

By Kim Bolton
Reporter

Campus police are urging faculty and staff members to take extra precautions following a string of departmental burglaries that began July 10 and have continued into this week.

In all cases, the break-ins have occurred during daylight hours and involved someone simply walking into an unattended of-

fice, taking both cash and credit cards.

The total loss accrued due to these thefts, including credit card fraud, is over \$30,000, said investigator Sergeant Kathy Farley. "All of these thefts have taken place on only two separate dates, but include at least 20 different incidents," she said.

Mary Gervase, business officer in the Law and Society Dept., had over \$200 stolen from her last week after leaving her of-

fice unattended, shaking her confidence in the level of campus security.

"This incident made me realize how vulnerable we are. We are all sitting ducks for incidents of theft or even terrorism," she said.

Farley said some simple precautions can help prevent these types of thefts, including keeping all valuables in a safe place and locking doors when leaving an office for any amount of time.

Phyllis Gibson, management services officer of the College of Letters and Science, had an experience similar to Gervase's last week. She left her desk for 10 minutes, going only two doors down the hall, when the theft took place. Gibson's purse was found in a department bathroom, minus at least \$80 in cash.

Gibson was also frustrated after the incident, but said she be-

See THIEF, p.6

Power Short Traps Tykes in Elevator Temporarily

By Greg Clark
Reporter

Thirteen children found themselves in for more than a sightseeing trip Monday when the Storke Tower elevator they were traveling in stopped, following an off-campus electrical failure.

The 3- to 4-year-old participants in the Alumni Vacation Center's summer program were accompanied by two counselors when the elevator ceased to operate for a half-hour.

The lift was positioned between the first and second floors at the time of the failure. Rather than waiting for a mechanic to level the car, as is often the case, the fire department took the children out of the top of the elevator in order to expedite the process.

"We used one of our short ladders to reach in top of the car. You can imagine, being that age, they were a little apprehensive," said Campus Fire Chief Ed Harris.

The campus fire department and elevator repair staff re-



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Come Together

Sunday saw the dedication of a mural in Children's Park that organizers hope will promote community involvement with area youth. Several local organizations and volunteers donated time and resources toward the project. See story, p. 3.

sponded to the call, received just before 11 a.m., in what Harris described as good coordination between the two agencies.

The counselors helped keep the fear level down by having the youngsters sing songs. In a testament to the children's bravery 4-year-old Katie said, "There

was a man with a little gray ladder and he got us out, but I wasn't scared."

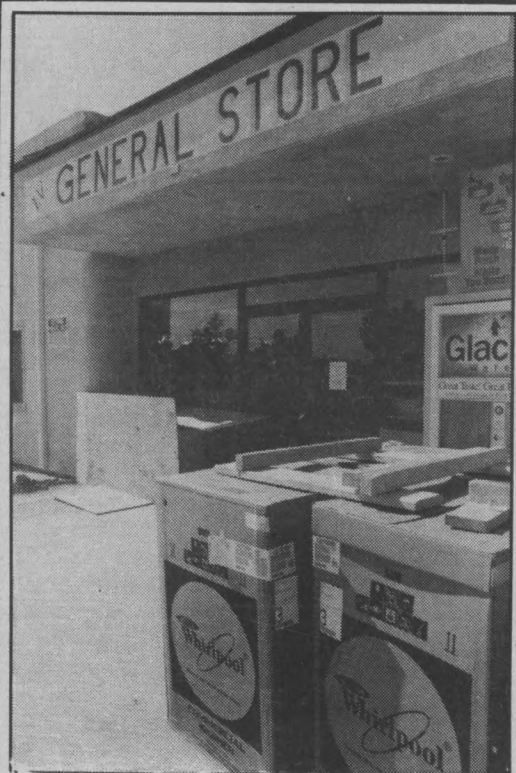
An elevator in Davidson Library was also subject to the same mechanical failure.

Southern California Edison lost a transformer located off-campus near Applied Magnetics

Corporation on Hollister Ave. The resulting power dip on campus caused the elevator to stop working, said electric supervisor Maurice Startzman.

Campus elevators are designed to reset automatically af-

See TRAPPED, p.7



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

Owners of an incoming laundromat prepare to take the place of the now-defunct I.V. General Store. Save those quarters.

Foot Patrol Adds Six New Officers to Staff

By Aya Hosobuchi
Reporter

Some residents will be able to sleep safer in their beds at night due to an increase in the size of the Isla Vista peace-keeping force.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol has added six officers, enabling the station to remain open 24 hours a day since late April, increased from its previous 20-hour schedule. The additional hours and officers came from a three-year, \$400,000 federal grant awarded in July 1995.

Designed to increase the number of of-

ficers in Isla Vista, as well as establish a better relationship between residents and police, the grant program allows the station to become a self-sufficient police department, said Lt. Sam Gross.

"My hope is to see a decrease in crime with the use of more community policing where officers would be able to get to know the residents and the merchants," he said.

Tom Beers, a senior economics major and member of the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee, feels the added officers will greatly benefit students living

See COPS, p.7

Local Festivities Include Parade, Rodeo, Beer

Today marks the opening of the 72nd annual Old Spanish Days celebration, Santa Barbara's yearly late-summer festival, complete with parades, a beer garden and a rodeo.

To ensure a successful event, many local volunteers have contributed

large amounts of time and energy to breathe life into the festivities, commonly known as Fiesta.

Although all the Fiesta fun may make it difficult for most visitors to grasp the effort that went into this year's five-day celebration, volunteers worked overtime to get

everything ready, said Sam Lazaryev, parade secretary.

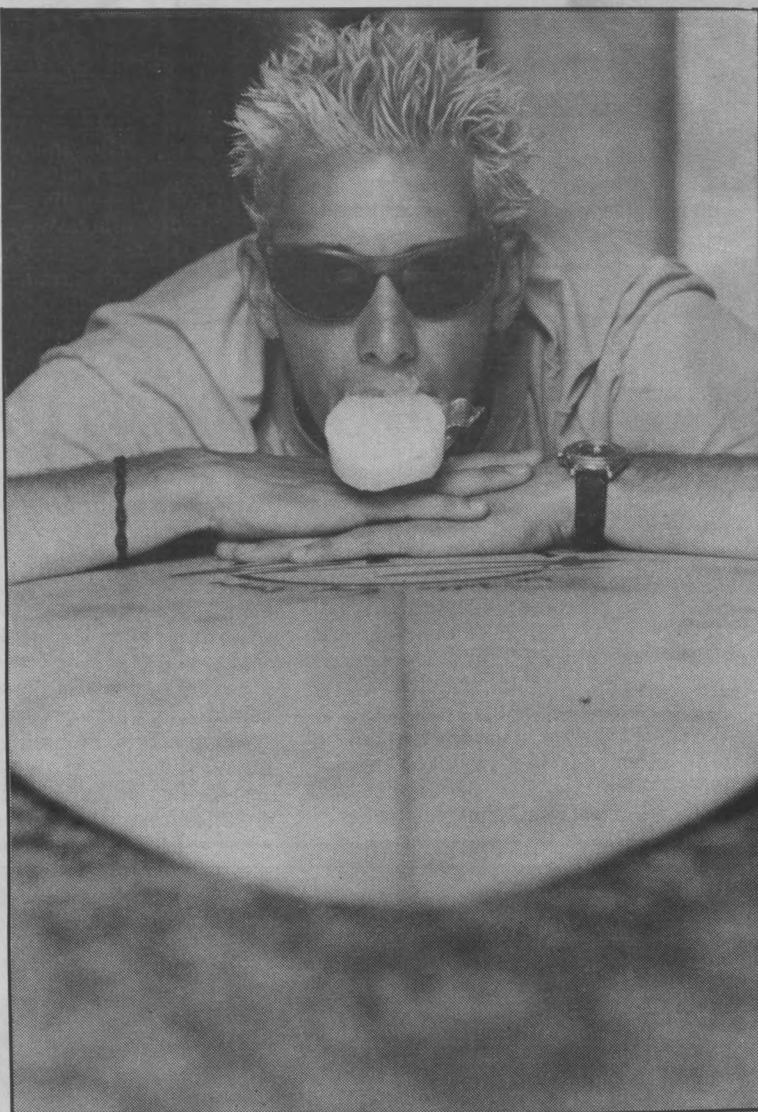
"Everyone's coming in at the last minute working on their floats for the parade," he said. "Also, everyone who's doing something with the mer-

See FIESTA, p.6

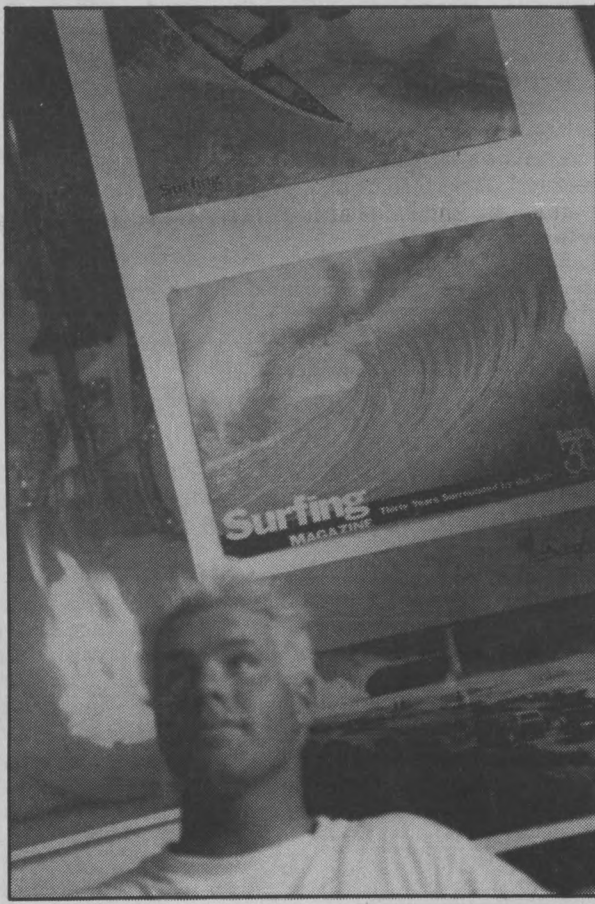
SURF PUNKS

They are not the "Endless Summer" stereotype with dyed hair, strange piercings and new music, but their obsession is the same.

Punk Surfers are of a different mold, wreaking havoc on the waves.



Photos by Erin Derby



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Will-the-Thrill

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Weather

Change is part of life. But sometimes there are transitional periods in life that cause us, as humans, to really sit back and wonder about the future. The future is wide open and anything can happen. But at the same time I just get overwhelmed with emotion and nostalgia. For instance this is the last week of school for me forever (My Dad thought I'd never get out), my significant other (or as Danny says, sig-ot) is moving to Spain, and I begin a new job -- this job. So without further ado let me introduce myself. Hello I'm the Weatherperson, how are you?

But the rest of this quaint column is left as a tribute to you, my predecessor, the old Weatherperson, my friend, who is leaving us for greener pastures.

You sure do sing the best version of "Papa Don't Preach" I've ever heard. You dance far better than any I.V. guy trying to pick up on women. And finally, you say the best Canadian "Eh" in the 50 states. I don't think I'll ever find these traits in another friend again (geez, I should hope not). Love ya man!

Artwork Unveiled in Isla Vista Park

By Kerri Webb
Reporter

By banding together to complete a mural in Isla Vista's Children's Park, some local organizations and volunteers hope to promote community pride and respect.

The mural, entitled "El Mensaje," — a Spanish phrase meaning "The Message" — was dedicated Sunday in front of a crowd of approximately 150 I.V. residents.

The painting was sponsored by several groups, including the I.V. Recreation and Park District, Associated Students Community Affairs Board and the Santa Barbara County Summer Youth Employment Training Program, said Catherine Boyer, IV/UCSB community liaison.

"C.A.B. and the IV/UCSB Community Service Center donated the paint and scaffolding," she said. "Ten Isla Vista teenagers, four from the Summer Youth Employment program, and six volunteers, participated, and owner Ronald Wolfe and Associates donated the building."

The mural depicts an eagle perched on top of a large book containing the words peace, harmony, liberty and pride in the Vietnamese, English, French and Spanish languages, respectively.

The title implies unity and respect for the community, said designer Manuel Unzueta, a Santa Barbara City College teacher of ethnic studies. It is also targeted toward involving the university community with I.V.

youth.

"I hope that the mural would inspire the university students as well as faculty to get involved with the youth in the community," he said. "The children need to feel that they matter."

Derek Johnson, acting IVRPD general manager, also views the project as important for local kids.

"People need to realize that there is a large population of children in I.V., and they need to be empowered," he said.

Norma Diaz-Ayala, a 16-year-old junior at Dos Pueblos High School, participated in painting the mural through the county's youth training program.

"I hope that the community will respect the mural and take care of it," she said.

Professors Honored for Their Achievements

Awards decorating the walls of two UCSB academics grew in number recently after the pair received honorary doctoral degrees from their respective alma maters.

Geology Professor Lorne G. Everett and Professor Emeritus of English Joseph Chesley Mathews were acknowledged for outstanding contributions to their individual fields.

Everett received an honorary doctorate in science from Lakehead University in Ontario, Canada during its 32nd commencement ceremony on May 25.

Mathews, celebrating

his alma mater's 170th convocation, was presented an honorary doctorate in humanities by Furman University in Greenville, S.C. on June 1.

A specialist in hydrology research, Everett coauthored a report on the cleanup of leaking underground storage tanks in California.

"Much of my career is in an international arena and this recognition provides additional international credibility," he said.

Mathews, who came to UCSB in 1944, specialized in American literature and the influence of medieval poet Dante Alighieri.

During the 1958-59 academic year, Mathews was a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Torino, Italy and later spoke at the Library of Congress in commemoration of Dante's 700th birthday.

Although Mathews no longer teaches at UCSB, those who knew him during his 30-year career described him as a colorful, vibrant asset to the university.

"He was a genial, smiling presence known to everyone as simply Chesley," said Professor Emeritus of English Patrick McCarthy.

—Kim Bolton

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OPINION

"This Nexus of yours, very clever."
—Capt. James T. Kirk

Bitter, Opinion

Kimberly Epler

If there's one dependable aspect of the times we live in, it's that each decade in the United States has its own nickname.

There was the Roaring '20s, the Psychedelic '60s and the Big '80s. Now, as the new millennium moves closer, the word that sums up the '90s is *bitter*.

The bitter '90s.

Nothing shows this better than the outrageous exchange between supporters and opponents of the controversial "California Civil Rights Initiative" or Proposition 209. The violent melee took place on Independence Day, a date when we as a nation should be celebrating our rights of free speech and *peaceful* assembly.

Instead, both sides beat old men and children, all while stomping on these ideals, in an attempt to deny each other

"Now, as the new millennium moves closer, the word that sums up the '90s is bitter."

the right of expression.

That's what it really seems to be coming down to these days. Taking away from others the very thing "activists" on both sides so hypocritically scream that they are fighting for: a chance to be heard.

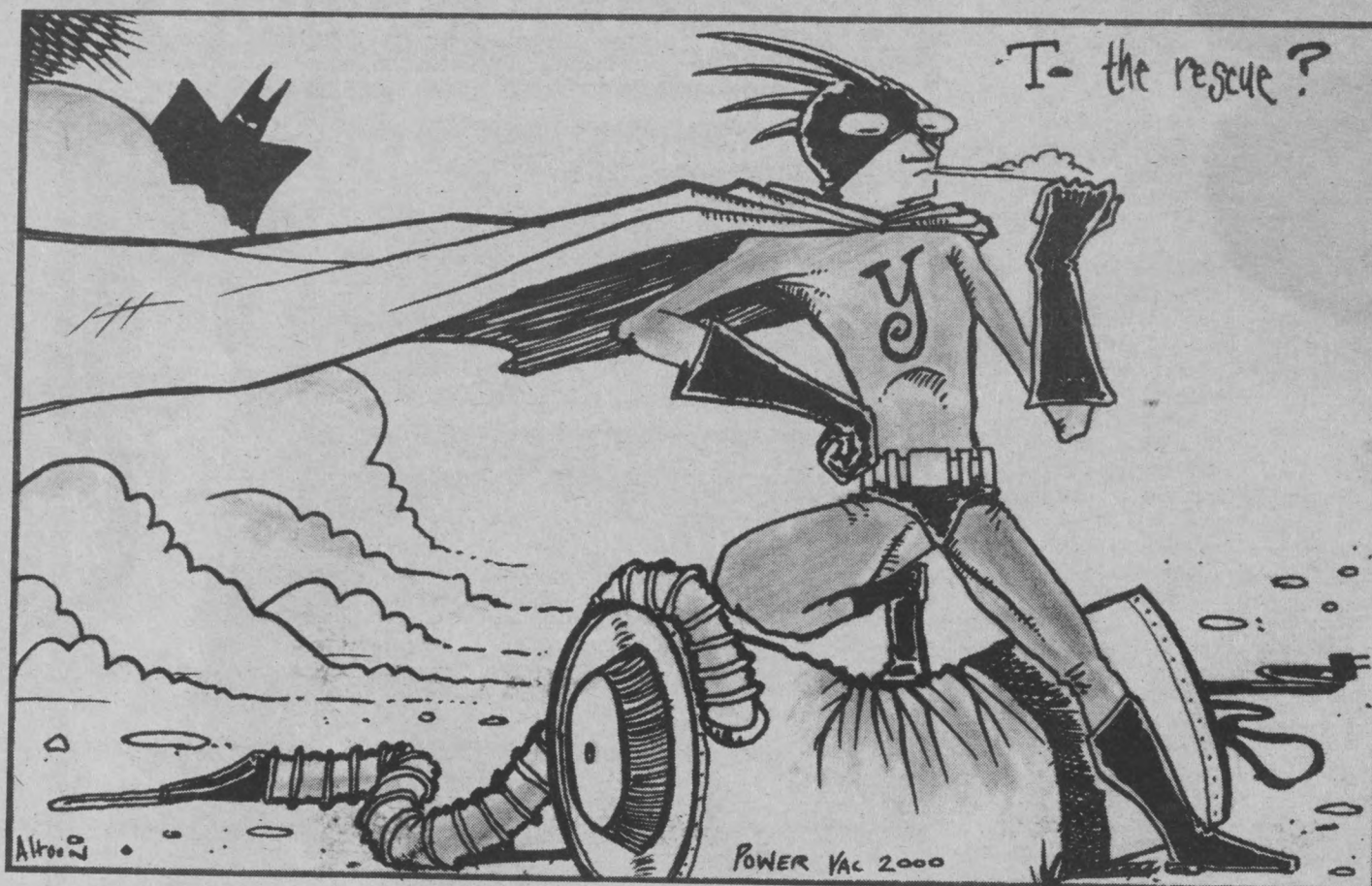
No one has the right to deny another person the ability to have an opinion and make it public. An opinion is not a fact; it's a personal value. Until individuals are willing to accept that others in the world do not share their outlook, they have no right to expect these privileges themselves.

Of course, the contested initiative is itself a symptom of the bitterness that has taken over this country, especially California. The recession has hit this state hard, and we're just now beginning to crawl out from under it. Prop 209, which won its way onto the ballot, should also win an award for being the greatest oxymoron of the decade. The last thing it's about is civil rights.

It's all about fear. It's all about scrambling to grab what's yours and blame anybody and everybody if you don't feel you've gotten your share of the pie. This is Prop 209's rallying call. Take no responsibility for the state of your life. It's somebody else's fault.

Which brings us to Affirmative Action on the University of California level, and its relation to the current ballot initiative to bring such "standards" statewide.

A year ago, the man of the hour was UC Regent Ward Connerly, who shamelessly prostituted himself for good friend



Look! Up in the Sky!

Chancellor Yang's Two Years Here Have Been Positive — Now, on to the Future

Editorial

Two years ago this month, UCSB stood on the brink of a new era, filled with guarded optimism.

After seven years of reign by the often-controversial Barbara Uehling, a new chancellor stood in the wings to take the reins of power, and the campus waited with baited breath to see what kind of leader Henry T. Yang would be.

That was two years ago.

With his period of orientation firmly behind him, Yang has made his leadership ability clear to the campus and the community. In a welcome change from some chancellors of the past, Yang made an early and earnest effort to connect with the students. Using opportunities such as lunching at the dining commons or walking the streets of Isla Vista on Halloween, he remained accessible to students and faculty alike in order to better lead the diverse people of UCSB.

Yang also proved he could make hard decisions when necessary, as exemplified last year by his announcement to not allow Mobil's Clearview Project on university property. He considered many sides of the issue and took a bold stance — the right stance — when it was necessary.

And although Yang has proven himself an excellent leader for UCSB, can he — or *should* he — be a leader for the entire University system?

The past year has been a harrowing one for the nine-campus system. One year ago, the Board of Regents made the controversial decision to abolish Affirmative Action practices in the UC. Many accused the board of completely disregarding the University's hypothetical shared-governance system, ignoring pleas from faculty senates, student protestors and every chancellor to retain the program.

As a result, several UC campuses have undergone significant changes that affect all of their fellow uni-

Nexus County

versities. In the past year, three long-standing chancellors have announced their resignations from their prestigious posts, leaving a power vacuum in the system.

Chancellors Karl S. Pister of UC Santa Cruz, Charles E. Young of UCLA and, most recently, Chang-Lin Tien of UC Berkeley will all be leaving in the near future. With them will go a combined total of over a century of experience and institutional knowledge, leaving many to ponder who will step up to the plate and take control of the UC's direction. The answer to that question could be the board of regents, a worrisome possibility when considering their track record of ignoring input.

However, the possibility certainly exists for the remaining chancellors, including our own Yang, to step forward and provide the leadership necessary for our faltering system. The chancellors represent the student and faculty voice, but who besides them can ensure their own voices are heard and reckoned with?

Yang has proven his ability to represent our community, and now he has the opportunity to take that leadership a step further — but only if he feels up to the task.

Our chancellor has remained connected to students and made a hard decision regarding Clearview, but that has been his only public tough call so far. Because he rarely takes major stances, those decisions have been highly respected. Since nobody wants our chancellor to make snap judgments, his style and fairness in the decision-making process could be a great asset if used more often — certainly if it were at a statewide level.

Opportunities are often found in times of crisis, and clearly a crisis is at hand in the UC system. Now it remains for someone to step into a new role and calm the storm. Will that person be Henry T. Yang?

Later!

It's been an interesting summer here at the Nexus. Every time we left our office ...



But that's all over now. Just go out and enjoy the rest of your summer!



The Final Drink

Sam Garchik

I don't know if I enjoyed school or not.

At this point, though, the argument seems rather academic, because if all goes well, I will pass Astronomy 1 and leave town in two days with my degree in art history.

This might not seem that strange to most people. You grow up, you go to school, you graduate, end of story. But in my case, it's different.

Four years ago, I dropped out of school. And I swore on a stack of Bibles (those little green ones that they pass out for free) that I would never finish school. College seemed to be a tremendous waste of time, and the teachers seemed to care as little about the students as the students did about the subjects. There seemed to be a vicious cycle of apathy, and it existed in a system that would only work if the professors were left alone to do meaningless research while the students were left alone to get drunk and vomit all over their new and expensive sneakers.

During the two years I was out of school, I would rant and rave about how worthless a college degree was. Someone once told me that the best thing about not being in school was that you got paid, AND you didn't have to study or do homework.

Well, I didn't study, and I got paid a few

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Unionated & Screwed



Gov. Wilson's ill-fated attempt at the presidency by authoring the bill to abolish Affirmative Action.

The blatant politicizing of a public university system — just barely hanging on to its reputation as the best in the world — is the least of the travesties that took place on that fateful summer day. Worst of all was the denial that something was rotten in the pre-college education system.

I'm the first to admit that Affirmative Action is not perfect. That it is, in many ways, a Band-Aid solution. The greater problem that no one wants to talk about or take responsibility for is that education in the kindergarten-through-high school system is not equal. It is, in fact, based almost exclusively on the surrounding area's socioeconomic level.

Anyone who denies this has not been to schools in the "more dangerous areas" of Anytown, California. I personally went to school in the shunned

"I had knives pulled on me and was punched out by a gang member."

neighborhood of Southeast San Diego. I had knives pulled on me and was punched out by a gang member. Broken windows went unfixed, graffiti stayed on the walls and teachers paid their own money for our books.

Why? Because it was in the poor neighborhood. These families were fighting for the most basic of necessities.

Affirmative Action was meant to help give a little extra footing to those who may not have had an equal chance — that is still today's reality. The fact is, it's not based entirely on race. Special talents, school facilities and geographical regions are also assessed. More than that, while the program may have its glitches, it hasn't even been given a full generation to see whether or not it's successful.

The basic problem is everyone wants easy solutions for difficult problems. But riding waves of intolerance and grasping at the easiest scapegoats in sight does nothing but win towards elections. That goes for all sides.

Until we accept the challenge of looking harder for the true sources of our national and state problems that stir discontent and anguish, we sentence ourselves to a ever-widening circle of bitterness.

Until we accept differences in opinion, treat other people with respect rather than contempt and concentrate on giving the next generation support, we will continue to destroy our greatest avenues of redemption.

Kimberly Epler is a former Nexus editor in chief.

The Reader's Voice

Celebrate!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Who says "fairness" means "sameness," and "race" is a four-letter word?

In all of the tiptoeing around that Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, student Bo Thoreen and the Nexus editorial (Daily Nexus, "Impersonal," July 17) do about why UC Regent Ward Connerly's opposition to ethnic graduation ceremonies is a bad thing, no one talks about the real idiocy of Connerly's position. And that is that these ceremonies are a tremendously positive celebration for the students, their families and the entire university. Such ceremonies make graduation more personal, they don't exclude anyone who wants to participate and they don't cost much public money.

What's the percentage of African-Americans and Latinos (among other minority ethnic groups) in this state? What's the percentage at this university? You think it's easy being a black or Latino student at UCSB? Try asking. Try to imagine what it might be like to go to a university in which almost no one else is of your race or ethnicity, especially if you grew up in an environment in which almost everyone else was, and/or you were used to speaking a different language, and/or you are one of the first in your family to attend college. Race matters. And these students made it.

They, and this university, have every reason in the world to celebrate their achievement with others like them, as well as with the rest of the students at UCSB.

NINA VAN DYKE

Begrudging Agreement

Travis Moon

It's scary whom one finds oneself agreeing with sometimes.

Case in point: A not-so-distinguished UC regent, Ward Connerly, has objected to the university funding "alternative" graduation celebrations. As uncomfortable as I feel about it, I really must concur with Connerly. I

government at the time thought that they had all the answers.

No doubt some believe that Affirmative Action is, in effect, large-scale busing. But the bottom line is that the government should simply govern and leave people the hell alone. They should be promoting peace and prosperity instead of enforcing demographics.

Where Connerly and I agree is

clude any student who has declared that major. But, for example, if a Chicano graduation exists, I really have to cry foul because a white graduation would simply not be tolerated. The P.C.P. (Political Correctness Police) would be all over it. There would, no doubt, be protests, hunger strikes, and accusations of racism and foul play.

I don't like anything about



agree with his idea, but for different reasons.

The first problem I see is that Connerly has said he is "concerned that these events represent self-imposed isolationism." I'm confused. This is, after all, the man who led the charge to abolish Affirmative Action. I can only guess that Connerly does not want ethnic groups to be victims of self-imposed isolationism. He wants them to be victims of the Republican-sponsored isolationism that has taken the form of Prop 187 and the vote to rescind Affirmative Action.

He next stated that "government ... should be trying to promote racial integration." I disagree. This is the same preposterous thinking that brought about busing in the '70s, which amounted to forced integration against the will of all participants because the

that we believe that the university should not be footing the bill for such graduation ceremonies. Let us first examine these special ceremonies.

Often, the "ethnic graduations" Connerly is concerned about are not Chicano studies graduations for Chicano studies students — they aren't special departmental gatherings. But instead, and I know this because I have attended them, they have been ceremonies for graduating seniors who are Chicano. The same has been true of black and Asian students. This is wrong.

If the gatherings were strictly by academic department, university funding might seem plausible. The English Dept. might have a ceremony in which anyone in the department may attend regardless of race or ethnic origin. The Chicano Studies Dept. would in-

Connerly or his political views, but he's correct when he says that the UC should not be paying one penny for these racially exclusive celebrations. I am on the record through my columns as one who supports Chicano, black, feminist and gay issues, but I work long and hard to pay my tuition.

My money should not be going to ethnic graduations, especially since I, though a *Chicano en mi corazón*, am Anglo and must settle for the regular long, boring, numbing graduation for those of us who have no political ax to grind.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

That's it! Summer school is over!

Now go party.

Drink of the Week

dollars an hour, but in order to make ends meet I had to work two jobs totaling 70 hours a week. It wasn't easy, but I was able to laugh at my friends who were studying and trying to get good grades for reasons that they couldn't even explain.

Anyway, after two years of this, I sort of got jealous.

Because the people I knew who were in

school were doing stuff with their life, while I was still selling hardware for pennies. They were packing their brains with useless information, information I wanted, too.

So, in the winter of 1994, I decided to go back. Against my better judgement and against my better intuition.

I made some phone calls. Berkeley told me that if I applied in the fall of 1994, I might be admitted for the fall of 1995. Santa Cruz told me that if I applied in the winter of 1994, I might be admitted for the winter of 1995. But for some reason, the administrators here were

different.

They allowed me to fax them this silly letter explaining why they should let me in, and then they allowed me to fill out that dreadful application four months after the UC deadline. They took me, and here I am, writing Drink of the Week.

Has college changed me? Do I think I'm better off now that I'm going to class and not complaining about some abstract cultural wasteland? These are all hard questions to answer, mostly because I spent the first year here cutting class and almost failing out. I

cleaned up my act, and now all I have is two days of Astronomy to pass, and then I'm set for life. I hope.

Because I've bought into this system now. I made a tacit deal with whomever unspoken promises are made to, and the deal was, I go to class and life is better.

Why am I telling you this? Because so many people here haven't experienced life. Life is not spent in a classroom learning something you know is silly. Life is what you do when you have real freedom. Life is weighing issues and being able to sort out the good from the bad.

And one thing you'll all realize when you leave here, in a week, one year, two years or even seven, is that UCSB beats anything else. And when you leave here, like me, you'll see that all that time spent in class was more productive than all that time you spent sleeping in and getting stoned or drunk.

Because you can do all that stuff later. You are here to progress, not regress, and that means you are here to evolve.

And the hardest part about growing up, that evolutionary process humans do on such a limited scale, is learning that you have to do the stuff you hate. I hate college. And yet I am graduating. If that makes sense, everything else should too.

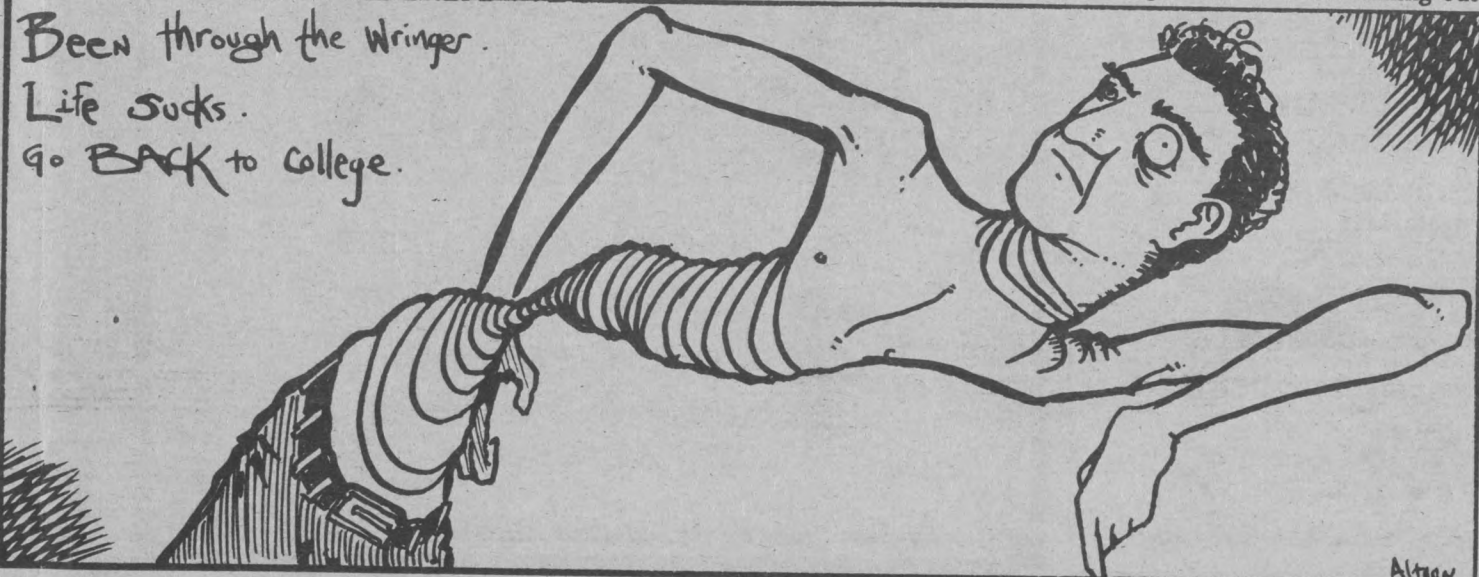
The Final Drink of the Week

- 1 part sweet vermouth
- 3 parts brandy
- bitters, if desired

Stir.

Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

*Been through the wringer.
Life sucks.
Go BACK to college.*



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THIEF

Continued from p.1
lieves "the police did all they could."

A woman in Gibson's department was able to give officers a description of a female subject seen coming out of the office. Due to other similar sight-

ings of suspicious individuals, the police are looking for several possible suspects, though the only details campus police released describe a Hispanic female, 15-20 years old, 5'3" to 5'7" tall, with long brown or black hair.

If a subject is caught and convicted, punishment could range from fines to restitution, community

service or jail.

"The penalties could include numerous counts of misdemeanor petty theft or felony burglary, depending on the suspect's age," Foster said.

Foster advises anyone who comes in contact with someone acting suspicious to alert campus police.

FIESTA

Continued from p.1
cados and other events are preparing."

Another Fiesta staple, the beer garden in De La Guerra Plaza, is ready to go, but not without final touches requiring working into the night Tuesday.

Archaeologist Mike Imwalle of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historical Preservation did last-minute set-up work for the beer garden.

"I've been busy washing tubs, marinating meats and fixing lights," he said.

Imwalle added he didn't mind the job because proceeds from the beer garden will go to the Trust, as well as garnering another source of satisfaction for him in helping out with Fiesta preparations.

"It's the only beer garden downtown," Imwalle said.

In addition to the main parade and beer garden, several other activities are planned, including a children's parade downtown Saturday at 11 a.m., rodeo and stock-horse shows at the Earl Warren Show Grounds, and a concert by the West Coast Symphony Orchestra.



LARRY MILLS/Daily Nexus

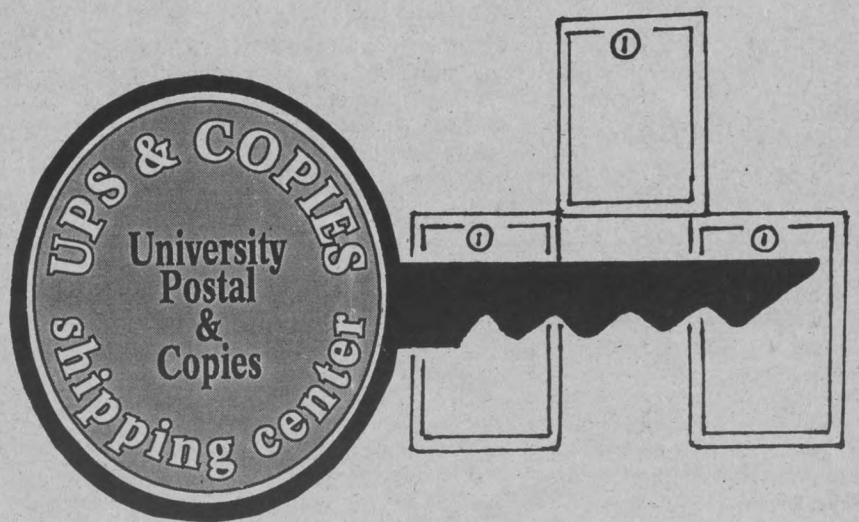
Volunteers put the finishing touches on a food stand for Fiesta, which begins today.

For more information on activities, contact the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce at 965-3023.

—James Fagen

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TRAPPED

Continued from p.1
ter a power problem, but a computer failure rendered the system ineffective.

Last week an elevator in San Rafael Hall came to a halt, stranding a group of young children in a similar incident, said Harris, adding temporary campus shutdowns are not unusual or dangerous.

"It happens fairly frequently, about once a week," he said.

Concerned about creating unnecessary fears among campers and parents, Alumni Vacation Center Director Bridgette Olson declined to comment on the reaction of the children or staff members.

COPS

Continued from p.1
off-campus.

"It is nice to know that police officers would be able to respond to students' needs when crime is most prevalent during the off-hours of the I.V. Foot Patrol," he said.

Other students agree the new officers could benefit the community.

"I think it is a good idea that there has been an increase in police officers, but only if they use their power wisely," said sophomore business-economics major Peter O'Connor.

Alcohol-related infractions will be one of the crimes the increased force will aim to deter, Gross added.

"I hope to see a decrease in violent assaults, intoxication, use of alcoholic beverages and also a decrease in thefts," he said.

Approximately 50 percent of the new officers' salaries are paid by the grant, while Santa Barbara County funds the remainder, said Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. After the grant expires, the county will be responsible for the entire amount.

"I.V. was a perfect candidate for this grant because of its small community environment, and it is mostly dominated by college students," Chaconas said.

Deputy Mark Valencia, one of the additional officers who transferred from Goleta, stresses the new officers are not just in I.V. to police, but also to get involved in the community.

"Isla Vista is a marvelous town and it's a good place to live where a lot of officers have a positive attitude," he said. "[Student] cooperation is a key word."



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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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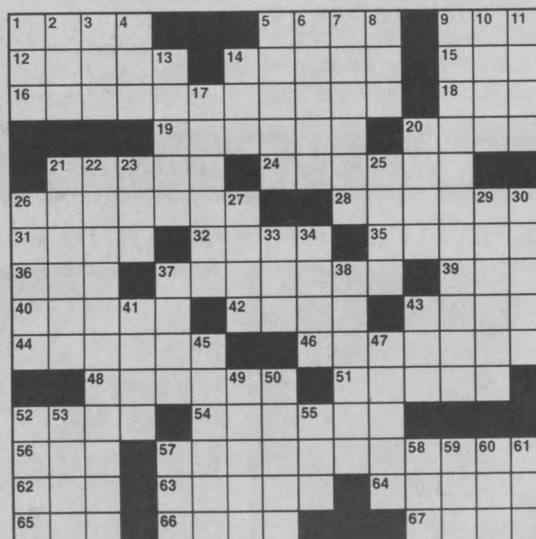
58 Actor Danson

59 Yoko

60 Before Dec.

61 Before

Answer to today's puzzle
posted on the window next to
the door to Nexus Editorial Offices



By Norma Steinberg

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Air Jordan to Fly Into T-Dome

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The Michael Jordan Flight School is landing at UCSB Thursday, beginning the first of two sessions that will last until August 10.

The camp will be held primarily at the Events Center, but the 400 campers, ranging in age from 8 to 18, will also spend time in Robertson Gym and the Recreation Center's Pavilion.

Aside from instruction by Jordan, campers will also receive tips from former USC Head Coach George Raveling, a basketball guru in his own right and director of the camp.

But while Raveling is as adept at teaching youngsters the finer points of the game as anyone, he knows that it is Jordan who is drawing the kids to the camp.

"It gives [the campers] an opportunity to rub shoulders and share his tidbits on the trials and tribulations that he's had in ascending to his position in society," Raveling said. "They have the opportunity to question him and find out he's real. He's not Superman with an 'S' on his chest."

Fourteen-year-old camper Rob MacKay hopes to separate fact from fiction when he meets Michael Jordan in the camp's second session.

"I'm excited," MacKay said. "I'm ready to see how good he is in person."

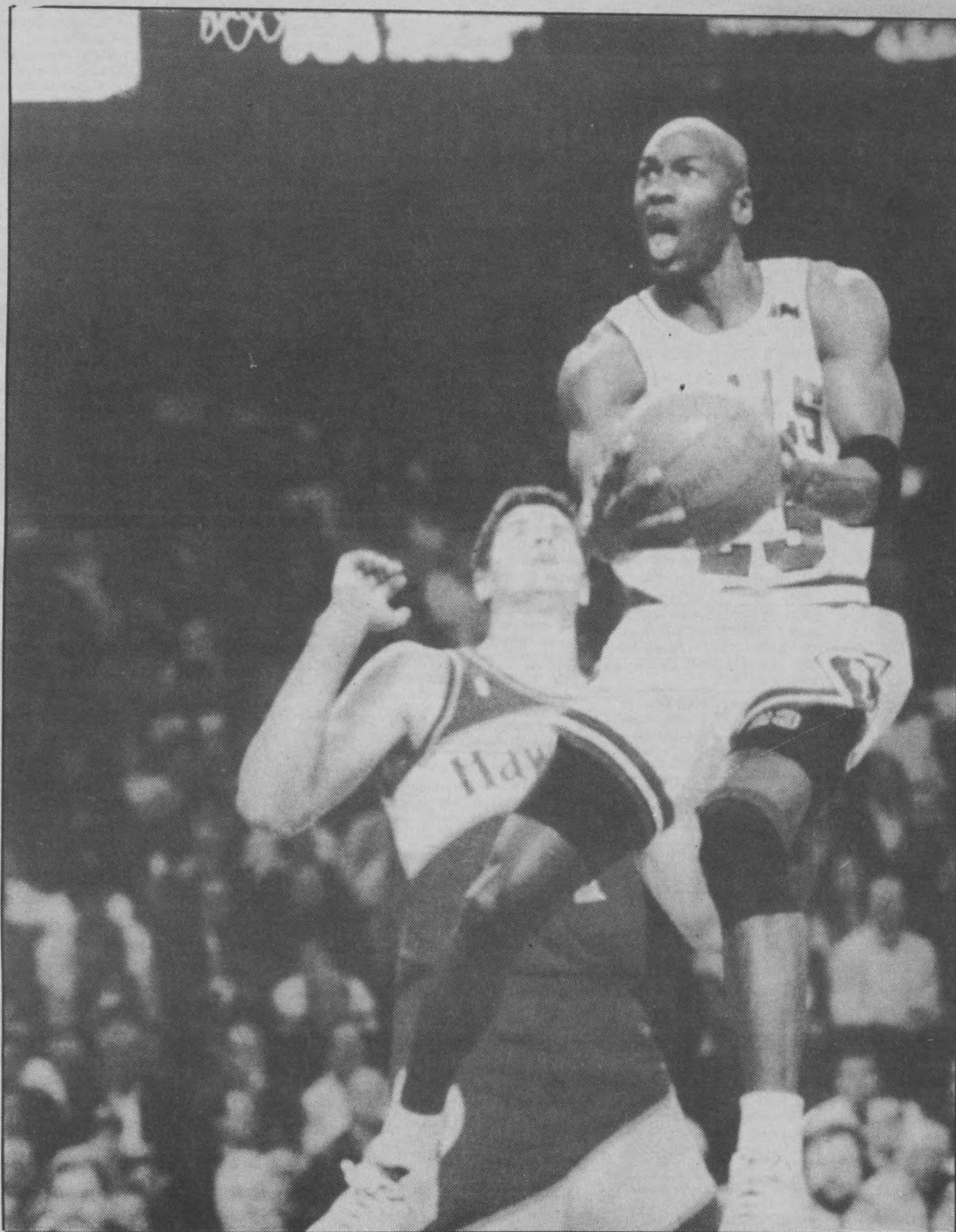
MacKay, who is entering his first year at Santa Barbara High School — where he plans on playing basketball and football — is hoping to improve on his jumping and ballhandling abilities.

This is the first time that the Michael Jordan Flight School has been offered on the West Coast, but Raveling believes the UCSB campus is a perfect spot for it.

"Just from having lived out here, I've always been impressed with the facilities and from the scenic standpoint," Raveling said.

Jordan is expected to be at the camp for parts of every day, but officials at UCSB have not been informed of his itinerary.

"What we're trying to find out is when he is going to show up," RecCen building operator Mike Lewis said. "As the operating



BE LIKE MIKE: Fresh off his record-breaking championship season, the NBA's Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan will touch down at the T-Dome tomorrow to head a youth basketball camp.

manager of the facility, no one is telling me."

When he does show up, campers can expect to see the basketball great every day, but not all day.

"He'll be there every day," Raveling said. "But some of the schedule doesn't require him to be there."

The camp has three teaching sessions each day, with the rest of the day filled with games, mo-

tivational talks and free time.

UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm will participate in the camp, speaking to the students on one day out of each session.

"I've known Michael for a number of years," Pimm said. "He's just one of the guys. He enjoys being around people who have been involved with basketball all their lives."

The camp will cost \$525 for overnight members and \$400 for

day campers, but that high price has been lessened for some who have benefited from donations to the camp.

"From what I understand there have been a lot of donations for scholarships," Lewis said. "A ton of local kids who would never have had the opportunity to be at a camp of this status will get to go."

At Large

By Steven Large

It's 3:45 a.m. The clock is ticking. Loudly.

It had not been a hot day, yet tonight you sleep with no covers. No sheets, either — you are too hot and uncomfortable.

Your pillow refuses to give your head the proper support. You try to fold it in half, longways then shortways. It doesn't matter, no amount of twisting and turning will help you sleep tonight.

Four-hundred 8 to 18-year-olds will be facing this struggle tonight. For tonight is the night before they meet His Airness, Michael Jordan, at Nike's Michael Jordan Flight School, held at UCSB from August 1-10.

"I look forward to meeting you, shaking your hand, teaching you skills and having fun," Jordan says in his camp brochure.

The words are printed in a futuristic, *Star Wars* typeface, as if to say, "Come to my camp and the force will be with you."

To Mom, He is the nice man in the Hanes underwear ads. Dad watches some basketball on TV, but he only recognizes His Airness from the commercials, too. Too, as in too many to list.

You know Him for what He should be known for. You know He was cut from His high school

The words are printed in a futuristic, Star Wars typeface, as if to say, 'Come to my camp and the force will be with you.'

basketball team. You know He went on to star on the most talented North Carolina Tarheel team ever to grace a basketball court. And you know all of this because now He is the best. Ever.

He can put that orange ball with black lines through the orange ring with the white net better than anyone on Earth.

And the way He does it. Danc-ing up an imaginary staircase in midair before swiftly jamming the round object through the hanging hoop.

And tomorrow morning you will meet Him. You will shake His hand. You will learn from Him and have fun with Him.

That's what it says. Right there in the brochure.

Tomorrow you will be dribbling on the same court as Him. Dribbling that orange ball as well as beads of sweat. On the same glossy gymnasium floor.

Tonight you dribble beads of sweat just thinking about it.

Thinking about Him.

That commercial He was in. No, not that one.

The one where everyone is playing basketball outside and then they drink that drink that He drinks that gives them energy back or something.

How did it go?

"I dream I move. I dream I groove. Like Mike, if I could be like Mike."

Maybe tomorrow.

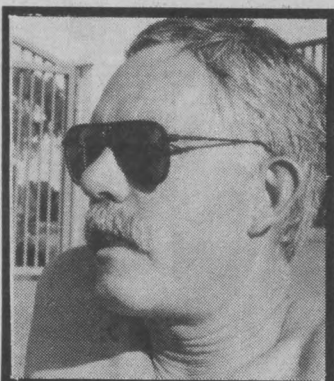
Campus Comment

If You Had One Question to Ask Michael Jordan, What Would It Be?



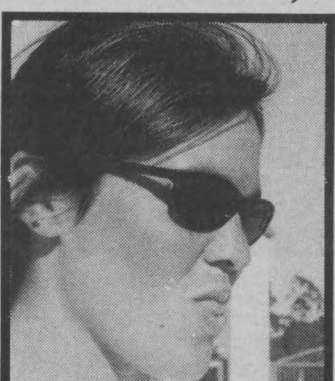
Does he really think he needs to wear his hair like Mario Van Peebles?

Chris Skinner
admissions staff



What's Dennis Rodman really like in the shower room?

Mark French
UCSB women's
basketball head coach



How 'bout dinner?

Jen Greb
senior
communications/
geography



What kind of gum does he chew when he plays basketball?

Suzanne Eskilson
senior
business economics/
communications