



Putting on the PJ's SPORTS/16



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 52 Pages



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

ZZZZZZZ

Not an uncommon sight, these UCSB students have made themselves at home in the library and are hitting the books hard during Dead Week. Not.

Campaigning Continues for Cityhood Proposal, Mayors

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

There are only six campaigning days left for mayoral candidates to convince Goleta residents that they should become the proposed city's founding chief executive.

If they need one, that is.

Goletans must first decide whether to pass cityhood measure S93 when the voting booths open on June 8. In addition to the incorporation issue, voters will decide whether to name the city Goleta or Santa Barbara West and elect the community's interim local government.

Five men are competing for the mayor's slot, each with different views on the way the proposed city should be guided through its infant years, and what its relation should be to Isla Vista.

David Bearman, a public health physician and health care administrator, is the only candidate opposed to incorporation. He said political interests influenced the city's design and led to the exclusion of the student residence section of I.V.

"I don't see how this proposal could be helpful to Isla Vista when certain people drew the borders to prevent the option of Isla Vista cityhood," Bearman

said.

According to Bearman, in order to overcome the city's poorly planned charter, Goleta requires a leader with strong management skills.

"Of the candidates running, I'm the only one with government experience," Bearman said. "If it's going to make it, Goleta needs someone with administrative experience and someone with environmental sensitivity."

However, outspoken cityhood advocate and candidate Dick Martinez believes excluding I.V. is a positive move for Goleta and I.V.'s future.

He said that the inclusion of I.V. is not financially feasible because it would cost the city far more than the county to provide services which are exclusive to Isla Vista.

According to Martinez, his experience in the college town and his active incorporation campaigning will benefit both areas if he is elected to office.

"I've been working for [cityhood for] 13 years, and I have been the spokesperson for 'We Want Home Rule,'" Martinez said. "I've been successful all my life, in the Air Force and as a businessman. I used to own Action Sports in I.V., and I know what

See MAYORS, p.11

Cutbacks Proposed to Solve Crisis

UC Campus Closures for Spring Quarter '94 Under Consideration

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

Working together with state lawmakers, UC administrators have come up with controversial plans to deal with the \$240 million budget shortfall anticipated to hit the university next year.

Although no official decision has been made, a proposal which has garnered serious consideration involves the closing of the entire UC system for spring 1994, said UC spokesman Mike Lassiter.

Lassiter confirmed the closure rumor but said that any decision concerning cuts to the UC system will depend upon the state's economic climate and its considerations toward funding of public education.

"The state [legislators] are set to adopt the budget by the first of

July; then we'll see where we stand at that point," he said.

Other proposals have included a system wide reduction in enrollment by 12,000 students, and the gradual elimination of freshman academic programs at some UC campuses in order to increase enrollment in the community college system.

UC officials said any decision hinges on the continuation of California's added 1/2 cent sales tax. If this state tax is reduced July 1, it will yield a \$1.5 billion loss for the State General Fund, which would trickle down to the UC in the way of more cuts directly impacting students.

Two legislators, Sen. Alfred Alquist (R-San Jose) and Assembly Speaker Willy Brown (D-San Francisco) have introduced legislation in their respective houses to extend the 1/2 cent sales tax indefinitely.

Student proponents favor the Brown proposal because the Senate bill does not ensure that the extended tax will be carried over to meet the needs of public education.

University officials and state legislators have been joined by student interest groups to shore up any new damage that may result from the loss of additional revenues.

Student lobbyist Aaron Jones, UC Student Association vice president, said although some may insist the UC has faced significant administrative cuts across the board, it has done so at a cost to students and their education. Administrators have placed the burden of the budget crisis on those who can least afford it, he said.

Jones said one area of concern

See BUDGET, p.12

Fees, Budget Woes Affect '93 Enrollment

By Tracy Wells
Staff Writer

A drop in freshman applications to UCSB appears to be another result attributed to increased fees and a concern over California's dire financial situation.

Preliminary statistics for Fall 1993 enrollment show that many high school graduates are carefully pondering whether a UC education is a worthwhile venture, while others appear to be shopping around for different opportunities outside of higher education, UCSB officials said.

"The state is in a crisis and the

university has asked to try and maintain access to UC eligible applicants," said Director of Admissions William Villa, referring to California's Master Plan for Higher Education, which states that the UC will draw from the top 12.5% of all high school graduates.

But there is a fear that things will get worse before they get better. Outgoing Student Regent Alex Wong, along with others, believe the UC is not receiving full consideration from state legislatures due to its lack of lobbying power in Sacramento.

Smaller than previous years, the pool of 16,633 freshmen applicants — a decrease of 769

from last fall — is a direct result of fewer out of state and foreign students applying to UCSB, Villa said.

The campus freshman enrollment target for this coming fall is 3,350. Up from last year's 3,218, this increase is designed to maintain the overall campus enrollment at 18,000 in light of a large graduating class.

While the pool of applications from outside California declined, the number of in-state residents interested in UCSB grew by 1.9%. The number of Chicano applicants increased by 0.8%, and Asian-American

See ENROLL, p.11

Administrator Takes Job at University of Michigan

By Petrea Birkel
Reporter

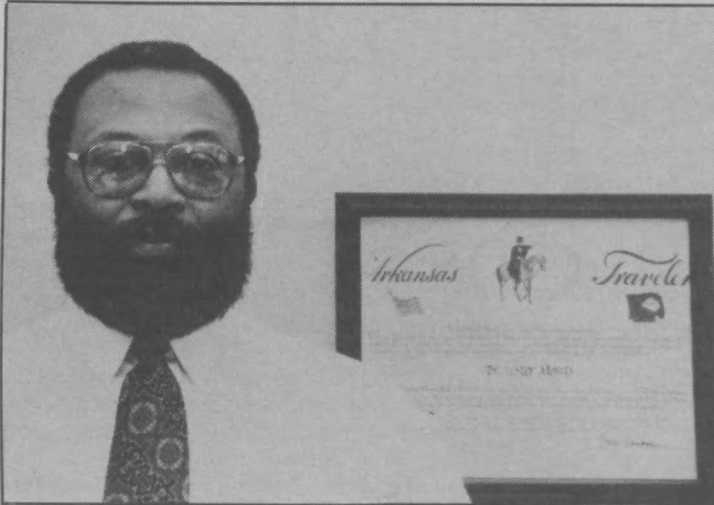
Lester P. Monts, a music professor and dean of undergraduate affairs in the College of Letters and Science, is leaving UCSB at the end of the Spring Quarter to assume an administrative position at the University of Michigan.

Monts begins his career as vice provost for Academic and Multicultural Affairs in July, and will oversee cultural programs and minority recruitment at the university's Ann Arbor campus.

"The president at Michigan has set forth a mandate for diversity," Monts said. "The University of Michigan has [its] cultural agenda at the forefront."

Monts added that there is only one less African-American tenure track professor at the U of M than at all nine UC campuses.

Monts said his main frustration with his job at UCSB has



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Say good-bye to Lester P. Monts, administrator and professor of music, who is leaving UCSB to take on an administrative position at the University of Michigan.

been what he calls the "overwhelming bureaucracy" that he found himself entangled in whenever he wanted to get something done. He is looking forward to the decentralized collection of colleges on the U of M campus, where important

ideas will much less likely be "hung up in committees," he said.

However, Monts will miss the people he works with in Cheadle Hall. "It's a wonderful

See MONTS, p.7

One Foot Out the Door...

The blue placards bearing the word "Men," its braille equivalent, the international symbol for "Men's Room," as well as a wheelchair icon, just went up on the door to the Nexus john. Same on the women's room. Like most things around here, I suppose it was inevitable. Further, I think it's some kind of law. In any case, gone are the understated signs the size of a Hershey bar. Gone, too, is the quaint paper tag someone put up Winter Quarter after teenagers rendered the door bare. Like two unfortunate eyes, the new signs, each the size of a small pizza, stare out across the Storke Communications Building courtyard into the newsroom. After three years in this office, they serve me with a call I might ignore, if I didn't find myself agreeing.

"Get out," they hiss, those oversignifying emblems of a campus infatuated with symbol and curt rhetoric.

Well, yes. I will. Gleefully, in fact, and very soon. Five years is an odd number. And prime at that. None of it bodes well for sticking around longer than required by logistics and romance.

And so, adieu.

But before I rocket north on the 101 to claim my piece of The Real World, there is some business to conduct. I trust you can bear with me, if not for my own sake then for that of the crazed and wonderful people mentioned below, the people who deserve much more credit than myself for giving you a newspaper each morning.

First off, I offer the heartiest of congratulations and the finest of thanks to my friend and colleague Charles, who by virtue of the first letter of his last name will graduate some precious moments before I. Chuck, my comrade in gluttony and love of good news stories, a man who has promised, I think in good faith, to teach me how to fly fish, a man who succeeds in pure spite of your clothes, may you continue your smoke-like rise to greatness. Countless times this year I, and many others, have found solace in your astute noggin, your warm humor or at least your willing ears. If your varied bad habits or that ol' unfurrowing of the mind's plowshare don't get you, you'll make a crazy, happy story to watch unfold. Such has certainly proven to be the case around here.

Joanna, may you never endure another regents/executive committee/Academic Senate/Faculty Legislature/UCen expansion committee/Ad Hoc Committee on Stuff and Nonsense/campus building committee/UC Board of Paper-Pushing meeting — or for that matter, a Nexus news meeting — ever again. It would be a break you've well earned after two years of filling the news hole brilliantly and reliably. Besides, you deserve much better. As little as I might have said it, your contributions this and in past years have had as much to do with making the Nexus worth reading as anything. You are, in truth, a news powerhouse. My hat would be off to you, if I had a hat.

Anita, over the years, high in my perch, I've watched you move from

being the Nexus body-piercing poster child to being a great newspaperwoman and the Nexus body-piercing poster child. I expect you'll continue to excel at both. If I had one piece of advice for next year's head honcha, publicly, at least, it would be this: Do some vehement resistings of the forces of Totalitarianism, like Stalin. Beyond that, throw a disco party a month, maybe renege on your prohibition pledge and things will go very well for you. You have an able, excited staff. Enjoy them.

Even my goodest display of badness couldn't keep you away from the call of newsprint, Kim, and that just might be saying something. But after two quarters of doing a bang-up job editing infinity-minus-campus-news, your grades are worse for wear, aren't they? Can't say I didn't tell you so. Raise your pupils like beautiful daffodils, Kim, just like I did. You remember, don't you? But the difference between "effect" and "affect" needs to go into the training curriculum for good. You know it, right?

Brian Banks, you are best known for putting clean, engaging sports pages to bed before midnight, but the conditions you've done it under have been most impressive. Neither outside jobs, a distracted editor-in-chief, unfortunate viruses, personality con-



It's a rough gig, editing a daily paper. Staffers take candid photos of you as some kind of twisted joke, and you gotta' make tough, split-second calls, like pulling Gary Andrews' editorial cartoon Fall Quarter because it didn't really fit in, and it was kinda outrageous and what would people say when they saw it and, oh my goodness, look at it, Gary. No way will it ever get into the paper.

Ever...



licts, green staffers nor senioritis have gotten in your way. Nor has your work gone unnoticed. This would have been a much uglier year, and a noticeably clunkier Nexus in your absence. You pretty much have my undying respect and gratitude. It's a rare thing, though, so enjoy it.

Bonnie, beautiful Bonnie. Queen of an arts section that in its beauty rivaled even your own stately countenance, thank you for putting up with such neglect this year. I know *one* red-penning is probably a little less than you expected when you asked for the job a year ago, but if it's any condolence, your section was anything but a squeaky wheel this year. In fact, it sang. You have much to be proud of.

Dan and Don, I'm sure you don't mind my mentioning you two together. Thank you for making me laugh in your office at night. Let's not tell anybody ever what we were laughing at, OK? Also, I had fun making lawyer jokes, but it's too bad we needed to resort to them. In any case, both you men should consider shaving more regularly, and maybe taking a class in book-binding or taxidermy to get your mind off things. Just a thought. At any rate, thank you, and I will miss you.

William, you might want to volunteer next year to doodle on the news log. For the sake of tradition, you might also consider invading the news meetings for a rousing rendition of "Oh, Canada." Or for that matter, you might not want ever to venture within a dirty-rat's-ass-width of a news meeting again, and maybe you can call the editor's extension just to pester the miserable whelps when they're in there. I wish you fine luck with your move across the office and hope it gives you refreshment. Thank you for wading through caca in the fine tradition of news editors across this country and in England.

Sandie, don't be surprised if right around Christmas Time each year you find a front-page reefer in the mail, complete with the heading capitalized, correct page numbers and the right day of the week. It will be a beautiful, witty refer enough to make you proud, if you had a job. It will be straight, as will be the blurbs you'll also find in the envelope. It will be my way of saying thanks. Thanks.

Dr. Bob, I meant it when I said you live life gracefully. I also meant it when I said you are a damn fine editor. What I didn't tell you, that I also offer honestly as a friend and colleague, is that I think your soul is black and rancid at the core. But that kind of thing never bothered me much. No reason it should start now. Thanks for giving a damn about your job and your desk. It showed each morning.

Your hair, John. Your tough, tough hair. Gerry, how anyone as damn nice as you can be such a good news photographer is beyond me. But I'm glad that journalism, and the Nexus in particular, has had an ambassador like you out there. It's been fine knowing you, and I hold only the best of wishes and thanks for you.

Last and certainly not least, Jen, your patience and support this year were exceeded only by the quality

of your work. The four years you've spent here is a long time to devote to anything other than your own happiness, and I know I'm not alone in thanking you for not one but five jobs well done. But I know I am alone in thanking you for letting me fall asleep on your shoulder in the UCen on a terrible Wednesday, and for buying me a bagel when I was in the shower on another afternoon. Another thing I'm sure of: I'll never want to work in the same building as you ever again. I suspect you agree.

These are by no means the only people I have to thank for a successful year. Barbie, Ivy, Martin, Brett, Suzanne, Sal, Brooke, Brian P., Mike, Lisa, Mai, Michelle and yes, even you, Ross all deserve a drink (like you haven't gotten 50 already) and a pat on the back. But space is limited.

To you readers who found the Nexus worth a few minutes of your day, I thank you as well. I reserve a special thanks to anyone who responded, either outraged or encouraged by what you found in our pages; feedback is rare and valuable in this job. But to all I say simply, very simply, Ahhhhhhhhhhhh...

Jason Ross

Jason Ross, 1992-93 editor in chief

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Bruins Starve for Program Addition

By Tara Peoples
Reporter

A hunger strike at UCLA staged by students demanding a Chicano studies department has endured more than a week, with eight students and one professor continuing to fast.

The group of students, along with UCLA biology professor Jorge Mancillas, have consumed only water since Tuesday, May 25, the first day of the strike.

Mario Valenzuela, a third-year political science major at UCLA, said that the week without food has not weakened the group's determination. "They are physically deteriorating in health, but mentally they are very strong," he said.

So far, three students weakened to the point of collapse from lack of food, but have declined medical assistance, according to the UCLA Daily Bruin.

Nineteen-year-old student protester Cindy Montanez was one of them. She refused medical attention on Friday, the fourth day of fasting.

"They recommended that I go to the hospital, but because I am determined to stay here until we get the department, it

is better for me to stay," she said.

In order to demonstrate their support for the main group of protesters, other students have signed up for fasting "shifts" of up to 48 hours.

The strike is the latest reaction to the April 28 decision by UCLA Chancellor Charles Young that Chicano studies would be maintained as an interdepartmental program with a major and specialization rather than be elevated to full department status.

The fasting students have gained the support of students from other campuses.

"Students from [California State University, Northridge] and East Valley College are sitting with the students who are participating in the hunger strike. They are here for moral support," said Juan, a UCLA senior. "Parents have also formed a support group and are very concerned. We have also received many calls and letters of support from universities throughout California."

A meeting of UCLA officials Wednesday produced a decision not to take disciplinary action against most of the students who participated in a May 11 rally protest-

See FAST, p.12

Huffington Addresses UCSB Audience

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Michael Huffington (R-Santa Barbara) fielded questions and stated his views to nearly 200 members of the campus community in Storke Plaza Wednesday.

Huffington, who was sworn into the House of Representatives in January, was invited to speak by the campus chapters of College Republicans and United We Stand.

Huffington's initial comments emphasized a pressing need for Congressional term limits and for Congress to allow all House members, rather than a designated few, the right to suggest amendments for bills.

"I want to see the system change. The House is run by about 45 people who write the bills, and yet there are 435 members. In a true democracy, we should be allowed to bring up anything on the House floor," Huffington said before opening the stage to audience questions.

Not surprisingly, the first topic raised by the audience was President Clinton's controversial economic plan, which recently passed through the House of Representatives by a narrow six vote margin and now awaits the Senate vote.

Although he expressed disapproval for the plan, calling it "disingenuous," Huffington said it would have received more sup-

port in the House if members had a say in its making. "When he said 'tax the rich,' he meant about 10% to those making over \$250,000 a year. But he also is increasing social security 50% for those making \$25,000," he said.

In an interview following his speech, Huffington expressed support over Clinton's proposed National Service program, which is intended to provide college funding in exchange for future payback or community service at minimum wage. "I would vote for it, but research needs to be done to find out why students are defaulting," Huffington said.

As a member of a committee for small businesses, Huffington maintains a moderate stance on many environmental issues. "I'm a big believer in clean air and therefore you need forests. We have to lead by example ... we ought to keep our ancient forests," he said.

California Public Interest Research Group state board chair Michelle Schmidt said she was discouraged that Huffington was willing to compromise on preserving habitats for endangered animals. "We've done polls on campus and preserving endangered species is one [issue] people on campus feel strongly about," she said.

College Republicans Internal Vice-President Steve McCarthy said he was impressed that Huffington was open to the mixed views and interests



RACHEL WHILL/Daily Nexus

Congressman Michael Huffington (no, that's not Bill Clinton) voiced his concerns about the environment Wednesday in Storke Plaza.

of the rather small student audience.

"He was being very pragmatic," McCarthy said. "There were different groups in the audience, and he didn't want to make anybody mad."

"I was a little disappointed [with the student

turnout] because this is one of the few times we've had access to a representative," he added.

Some of those who did show up thought they might be seeing President Clinton. Don't believe everything you read on the sidewalk.

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Blacks Celebrate Graduation

By Daniela Matson Reporter

Many Black UCSB students will take pomp and circumstance into their own hands next week by celebrating their achievements in a more culturally-oriented and intimate graduation ceremony.

The Black Student Graduation, which takes place on Friday, June 11 in Campbell Hall, has been an off and on campus event for the last few years. Also called the African-American Celebration, the ceremony was designed to supplement the university commencement exercises.

Many students believe that the Black Student Graduation provides a more personal celebration, shared by peers who have experienced similar struggles throughout their college career, according to graduating senior and Black Graduation participant April Persons.

"Anyone can get swallowed up in a huge graduation," she said. Persons added that she feels this is especially true of the African-American graduating population, which makes up a small percentage of UCSB's graduating seniors.

"The University has never really catered to the needs of minority students," said graduating senior and Black Graduation Committee member Faith Battles. "[The Black Student Graduation] allows us to display our culture and give our parents something more intimate to look at as to what we have accomplished over our four or five years here," she said.

The ceremony will include a short play by the Black Thespians, a singing of the Black National Anthem and a slide show. Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson is slated to speak. The graduates will receive certificates from

the Equal Opportunity Program that acknowledge the completion of their undergraduate work.

These certificates are not diplomas, however. Black Student Graduation organizers said, that in order to collect their diplomas, the majority of students who participate in the African-American celebration take part in the university program too.

Of the more than 100 eligible Black graduates, 70 are expected to participate in the Black Student Graduation, according to Black Graduation Committee advisor and EOP counselor Beverly Abrams.

The African-American Celebration is financed through fundraising efforts and contributions from various groups on campus. Its planning lies in the hands of the Black Graduation Committee, which is primarily made

See GRADS, p.12



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1st Round: Acuña One, UC Zero

Cal State Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña won his first courtroom fight against the University of California Friday by obtaining the right to sue individuals he claims are responsible for unfairly denying him a post at UCSB.

In its action, the university argued that Acuña could not name individuals, but only the UC as a whole, in a pending lawsuit. A Superior Court judge, however, ruled that although individuals were not cited in the complaint Acuña filed with the Department of Federal Employment and Housing, that did not

prevent him from suing them.

The judge said the Chicano studies professor, who was rejected for a high-level teaching post in 1991, could sue former UC President David Gardner, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, former Vice Chancellor Gordon Hammes, Associate Vice Chancellor Julius Zelmanowitz, 10 professors and four unnamed members of a confidential ad hoc committee that reviewed his application.

—Charles Hornberger



UCSB SUMMER SESSIONS

June 21 - July 30

Application Deadlines:

Regular Application Period
• May 6 to June 13 \$45.00

Late Application Period
• June 14 to June 18 \$60.00

Fee
Registration Fee \$93.00
Unit Fees \$45.00
per instructional unit



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Japanese 1S, 3S (4-4) and Portuguese 10, 20 (12-12)
Mathematics 108 A-B (Intro. Lin. Alg.) (4-4)

June 21 - August 20 (Nine-weeks)
Constitutes the first full year of studies:
Foreign Languages - Italian 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)
Russian 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)
Spanish 1SS, 2SS, 3SS (4-4-4)

June 21 - August 27 (Ten-weeks)
Constitutes the first full year of study:
Foreign Language: French 1, 2, 3 (4-4-4)

Graduation Fills Up Hotels

By Aimee Lewis
Reporter

As graduation quickly approaches, families that have not yet made reservations at local hotels and restaurants may find there is no room at the inn.

Graduation weekend is typically one of the busiest of the year for Santa Barbara area establishments, and the class of '93 is continuing the tradition of filling up the reservation lists.

"Our policy is that reservations cannot be made more than a year in advance, and last June we were already filling up for graduation weekend 1993," said Michael Ensign, assistant manager of the Quality Suites in Santa Barbara.

"We are the closest hotel to the university and offer plenty of space in our suites for entire families, so we fill up fast," he said. "We were booked solid 10 months ago. This is absolutely our busiest weekend."

Other hotels in the area are reporting the same. In fact, all hotels in Santa Barbara have been booked solid since April. The hotels all run on a first-come, first-served basis, and many reservations require a two-night minimum stay.

This requirement has prompted some families to make graduation a day trip.

"My parents are coming to graduation, but they are

“
I think you ought to have graduation four or five times a year.

Steve Cushman
director
Santa Barbara
Chamber of
Commerce

”
not planning on staying overnight," said Mark Tannaz, a senior law and society major. "They only live two and a half hours away and don't want to stay for two nights."

Despite the timespan involved in making reservations, complications seem to be minimal. The only problems Goleta Valley Inn Manager Van Bivans have encountered are that families often don't know their child's graduation date until March, nor do they know exactly how many family members will need rooms.

As a result, they tend to reserve too many rooms and then want last minute reservation changes. "I'm not complaining though. Graduation weekend is a very profitable time for us," Bivans said.

The crunch has hit so hard that desk clerks are referring families to hotels as far away as Ventura, said Chris Drake, desk clerk at the Best Western Hotel in Carpinteria.

The massive influx of visitors is placing similar

strains on restaurants as families search out the best spots to celebrate commencement. Restaurant reservations, hard to come by on a normal summer weekend, are almost impossible for graduation weekend.

"Our reservations are full and have been for a couple of weeks now. We have nothing available until later at night, after 10 o'clock or so," said David Tappeiner, manager of the Harborside Restaurant in Santa Barbara.

Though these hordes of people can bring problems, many local business people have found graduation weekend to be a relatively problem-free and certainly a profitable time.

"The three years the Quality Suites have been open, there have been no major problems except the problem of too many people, too little space," Ensign said.

Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce Director Steve Cushman indicated the only real problem from a business perspective is that no other events can take place on graduation weekend. "All hotels, restaurants and meeting rooms are full, but I see these as good problems," he said. "This is a very prosperous time for our city and is definitely a boost for the economy. I think you ought to have graduation four or five times a year."

Fall Quarter 1993

INTERDISCIPLINARY 5

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As the 1992-93 academic year ends, we will miss
those UCSB students and recent graduates
who lost their lives during the year.

In memory of

Richard W. Carr, 1966-1992

Mallory Daniel, 1969-1993

Virginia Richmond 1972-1993

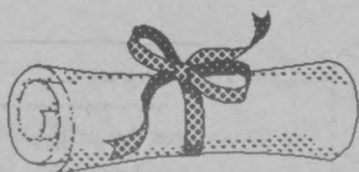
Gregory C. Whiston, 1973-1992

Edward Chia Yu Wu, 1974-1992

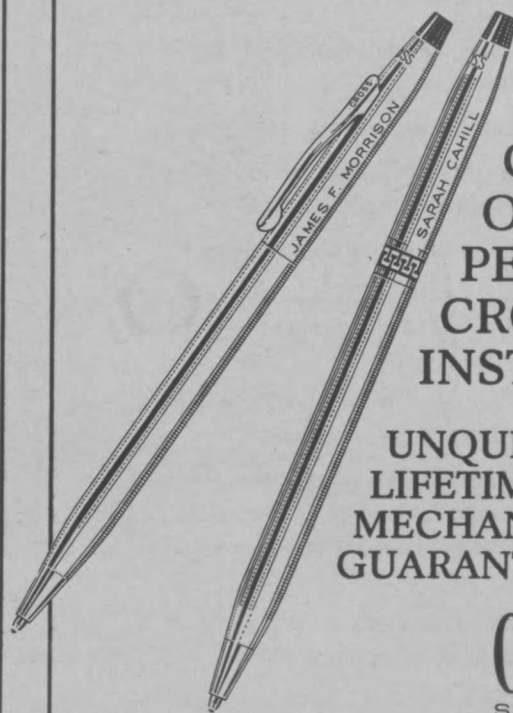
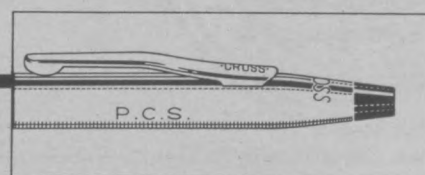
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Bev Abrams, Maria Elena Arriero, Terra Lynn & Asha Parekh, EOP Counselors— for their advocacy, compassion and professionalism with & for survivors

A.S. Women's Commission— for Take Back The Night

Cindy Juntunen, Survivor Support Group Leader— for building trust & strength

Susan Dalton, Panelist in I.D. 20— for filling in & teaching much

Britt Andreatta, Coordinator, I.D. 20— for planting early seeds

Mel Gregory, Relations with Schools— for making the impossible possible

Debbie Fleming, Orientation Program— for amazing abilities of coordination

Michael Loewy & Judy Hearsom, Health Educators, SHS— for fun teamwork & no complaints

Audry Rohn, Greek Advisor— for laying it on the line

Vicki Orphan & Andre Manssourian, Greek Awareness Program Organizers— for taking chances

Terry Breckenridge, Marian Banks & Judy Hearsom— for accountability

Ty Kirtman & Elspeth Collins, Nexus Advertising Office— for favors

Richard Jensen, Novel Voices Organizer, CAC— for being an ally

Joe Navarro, Dean of Students Office— for teaching about anarchy while delivering discipline

Margaret Ortega, Judicial Officer, Res Life— for keeping a sense of humor

Paul Tappan, Chris Damm & Monica Sanchez, RED Alert— for astute organizing

Carolyn Buford, Superwoman, Dean of Students Office— the scheduling queen (and more)

Carol Geer, Counseling and Career Services— for generosity

Carol Lee, "When Weapons Aren't Guns: Rape in Former Yugoslavia"— for diligence and intelligence

Elizabeth Robinson, KCSB— for impeccable analysis

Yoshiko Matsushita-Arau, Sexual Assault Counselor, Women's Center— for the best files, awesome service to survivors, and chocolate

Holly Bradbury, Intake Counselor, Women's Center— for the best humor, ease in a tough situation, and chocolate

Jane Carlisle, P.B. Poorman, Ron Alexander, Sue Harding, Jeana Dressel, Toni Zander, Jesse Valdez, Art Roffe, Ester Rodriguez, Kimlyn Ashing, Sylvia Ortiz & Steve Ino— Counselors, Counseling Center— makers of safe space

Joyce Edgar & Julie Luera, Receptionists Par Excellence, Counseling Center— for grace under pressure

Lt. Ken Shemwell, Sheriff's Office— for humor & respect

Sgt. Jeff Myers & Lt. Roy Rosales, Foot Patrol— for good legislative instincts

Laura Grindstaff, Favorite Instructor for Many, Film Studies— for giving us "sex, lies and videorapes"

Martha McCaughey, Francie Montell & Neal King, Soc. doctoral candidates— for "mean women" and activism in the classroom

Bonnie Beedles, Johanna Blakely, Tiffany Lopez, Fred Green, Gary Latterman, English 2 instructors— for Dreamworlds

Jane Duran, English 3 Instructor— for Dworkin

All Women's Studies Faculty and this year, special mention to Antonia Castaneda & Pat Cohen— for sessions on violence in the context of oppression

Kum-Kum Bhavnani, Sociology— for not letting us forget Tyson, Thomas & Kennedy-Smith

Janice & John Baldwin, Soc. 152— for reaching 1500 each year on rape

Constance Penley, Film Studies/Women's Studies— for pushing the envelope

Carl Gutierrez-Jones, English Faculty— for "American Me"

Sabina White, Educ. 109 & SHS Health Ed— for inclusion and reaching

Susan Gwynne, Arts & Lectures— for the best kind of support

Lori Guynes & Bea Ando— for always finding a way

Samantha Kendall, RPEP Student Coordinator— for starting the survivor group, for continuing the peer group, for enfolding all together

Virleen Reginatto, Arts & Lectures— for fax kindness

Awareness Facilitators Inc.— for a systems approach

Zaveeni Khan-Marcus, Multicultural Center— for space and international perspective

Jeff Lewis, Resident Manager, Francisco Torres— for always trying to do the right thing

John MacPherson, Chief of Police— for long-term consistent support, advocacy, & funds

David Sheldon, Vice Chancellor, Administrative Services— for funding and good taste in movies

The Advisors and Receptionists of L & S— for respect for confidentiality

All CSO's— for 1000's of non-racist, non-sexist escorts

The Police Department, UCSB— for their pledge, commitment & openness to change

The Staff of the Women's Clinic, SHS— for caring & professional assistance & support for survivors of sexual assault

The Entire Student Affairs Office— for prompt profs, full funding, and sincere support

The Survivor Panelists— courage, generosity, contribution, & responsiveness to phone messages

The 30 + Student Peers of the RPEP— for what YOU teach US!

The Staff of the Women's Center— for phone messages, video checkouts, room set-ups, phone messages, copying, filing, phone messages, professionalism, sensitivity, support, advice, and fun

Cheri Duse
Jay White

GIVE Seeks Trash for Cash

By Steve Nugent
Reporter

Instead of throwing away all that hard earned junk you've collected, donate it to the Great Isla Vista Extravaganza and allow them to help the community.

Several local organizations and individuals organized GIVE to help the needy and financially disadvantaged of Isla Vista by collecting unwanted goods from students. Collection will be held at the Embarcadero loop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 10-15.

Organizers will then sell the donated items at the Loop through the Great Isla Vista Moving Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 19. All proceeds will benefit groups such as Let Isla Vista Eat, Isla Vista Youth Projects and Isla Vista Elementary School.

GIVE student intern

David Givens said the event has operated effectively for the last four years. "It's always been successful and we hope to make it more successful by helping out more people," he said.

Items most in demand include furniture, clothing, household goods and non-perishable foods, Givens said. "We need any item that might be of use to anyone else," he said.

In past years, GIVE simply donated items to needy I.V. families, but they decided to hold the sale to benefit community groups as well, Givens said. Unsold items will be redistributed to the financially disadvantaged in I.V., but local organizations appreciate the chance to receive a portion of the proceeds.

Kim Bowater, executive director for LIVE, finds the program a necessity to both enhance their dwin-

dling funds and to bring awareness to I.V.'s impoverished. "It brings home that we have needy people in I.V.," she said.

LuAnn Miller, Executive Director for Isla Vista Youth Projects, believes GIVE is a great opportunity for families to both buy goods at cheap prices and benefit local organizations. "It is a win-win opportunity all the way around," she said.

Dan Cooperman, principal at I.V. Elementary School, also expressed his gratitude for the organization's efforts. "The additional revenue benefits our kids," he said.

Cooperman said the money will be used to pay for learning materials, community/school activities and supplies for teachers who have been buying materials with their own money.

MONTS

Continued from p.1 staff and a wonderful set of deans. We're a very close-knit group," he said.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs David M. Kohl described Monts as not only his colleague, but a good friend.

"He has been an absolute thrill to work with," Kohl said. "He will be sorely missed."

When he arrived at UCSB 14 years ago, Monts was the only ethnomusicologist on campus. Now

the music department boasts seven ethnomusicology professors and the opportunity to earn a degree up to Ph.D. in the subject. The ethnomusicology program also oversees multicultural performance groups like the popular Gospel Choir.

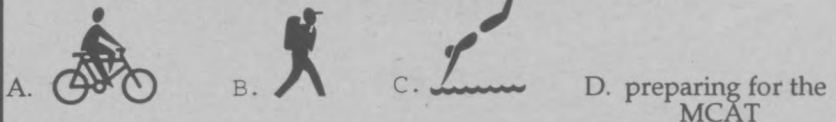
With a full schedule split between completing his duties as dean and running the Honors and Special programs, Monts still found time for his students.

"Sure, his time is divided, but he always

makes time," said graduate student Diane White. "He's just concerned about students, period."

Monts' parting word for UCSB and the entire UC system is a plea to recognize the importance of a multicultural environment. He said the contributions multicultural programs offer are critical to the understanding of the UC's mission by those on campus and the public alike. "I really hope the University doesn't abandon its commitment to diversity," he said.

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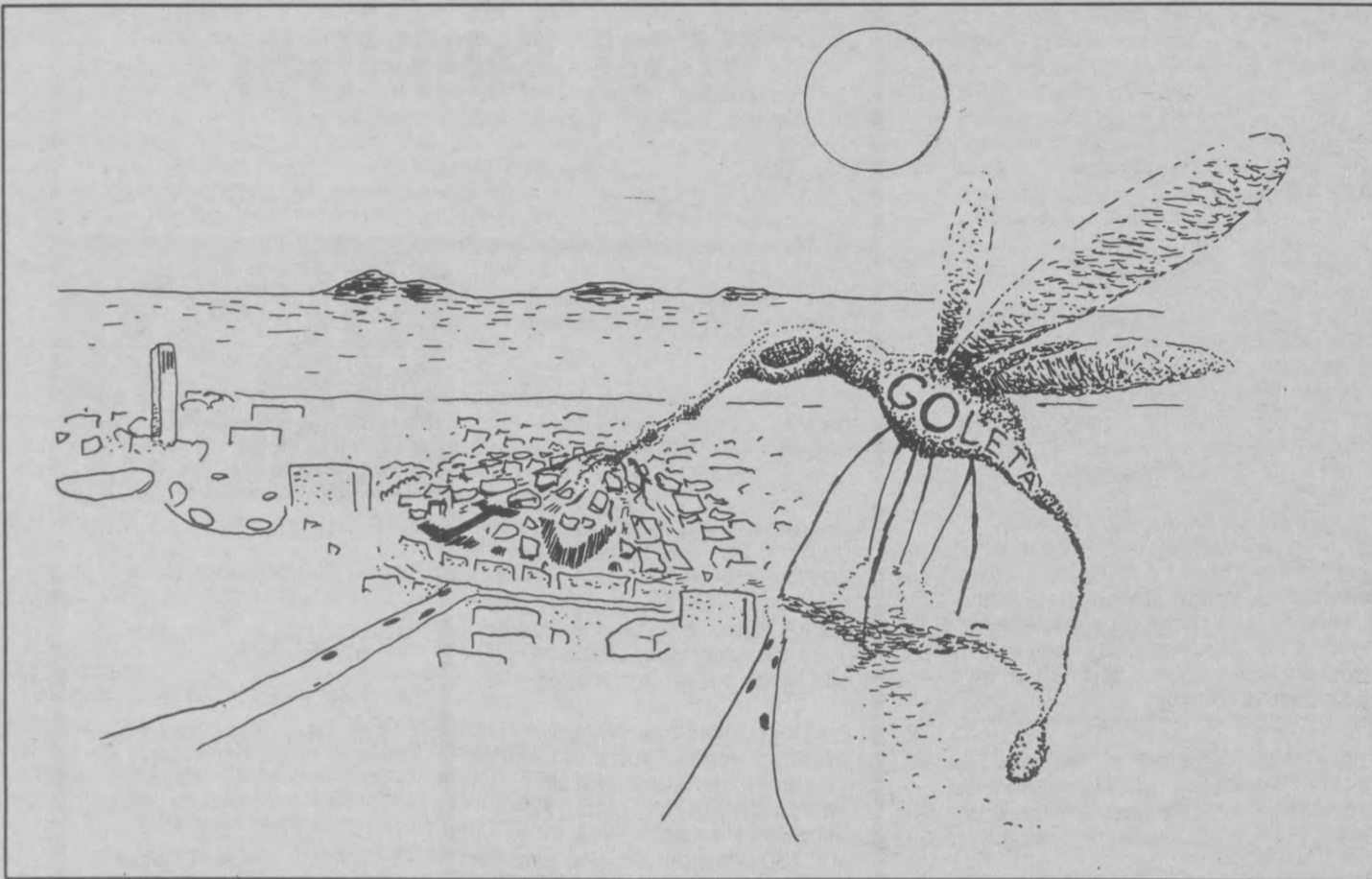
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OPINION

"Censorship, like charity, should begin at home; but, unlike charity, it should end there."
—Clare Booth Luce



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

Warm Smell of Goleta's ...

The Proposed Boundaries of a New City Isolate and Disenfranchise I.V.

Editorial

On June 8, many, but by no means all, voters living in the Goleta Valley will decide on Measure S, a plan to create a city of Goleta or, laughably, West Santa Barbara. Only those living within the proposed city limits will be eligible to vote, assuming they will be the only people affected by the incorporation movement. Wrong. Dead wrong.

The city boundaries, as drawn by Measure S, leave something out — thousands of students, Latino families and other renters living in Isla Vista west of Camino Corto. Measure S supporters have stated time and time again they do not want students to be part of their city. They look upon students as a monolithic entity that votes as a single uninformed bloc without a mind of its own. Many of these same people admit that without sales revenue generated by students shopping in Goleta, the town would not have much of a financial base to stand on. The message is clear — "We want — no, we need — your money, but stay the hell out of our city unless you're droppin' some cash."

Even students living within the city limits, which will include Francisco Torres, should be a bit put off by this. But for those of us left in little unincorporated Isla Vista, injury will be added to insult with the passage of Measure S. The argument for Goleta cityhood is a valid one in principle — a relatively large population center should have some local control over its tax dollars and its future. Goleta and I.V. are more developed, more dense areas that have needs the more rural county-governed lands do not share. Cityhood will hopefully bring a more responsive civic government to the area.

By excluding the heart of I.V. while taking in F.T. and the residential portion west of Camino Corto, the Goleta plan makes it nearly impossible for this

unincorporated island to ever enjoy the benefits of local governance that many hope to enjoy outside the seaside town. I.V. will remain in the hands of a county bureaucracy that is increasingly turning its attention away from the South Coast toward the interests of North County ranchers. Goleta will have its own city council to petition for change; Isla Vista will have no voice because everyone around us, including our de facto leader 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, doesn't think we should be allowed to.

The problems go further than this, however. Projections for the economic health of a city of Goleta were based on figures generated during economic times better than California's current situation. The state is taking money from cities and counties, not granting it to them. To make up for funding shortfalls, Goleta may, and probably will, be tempted to turn to that quick-cash money machine that has been used by this state for far too long — development. Local leaders are already pushing ANOTHER golf course on Goleta's environmentally sensitive land for no other reason than to bring in tax revenue. An Isla Vista surrounded by five golf courses may make our captivity well-lawned, but we shall be no less isolated. Sodding over natural habitats will leave us all much poorer in the long run.

Goleta voters can only gain by shutting out I.V. Isla Vistans are powerless in the outcome of Measure S and can only lose if Goleta is incorporated. This kind of isolation only perpetuates I.V.'s status as the unwanted community no one will take responsibility for, a shrinking voice in a sea of self-serving complacency. If the city planners have seen fit to give you a voice on June 8 because you happen to live across the street from the undesirables, for the sake of your fellow student renters, vote no on Measure S.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'Feminazi' L

Bryan Farley

So, will the men who are enraged by recent "feminazi" posters read this entire article, or will they ignore it? Will they ignore the realities of sexual assault? Will they focus on the "evil women who make nice guys defensive" or will they recognize that women are a little pissed because one out of three American women will be raped in their lifetime (according to the FBI)?

At the risk of being called a "feminazi sympathizer," I disagree that the "posters enrage all males, and to miss the point, if in fact there is one." I find the interpretive slogans intriguing and the resulting discourse enlightening. As a Rape Prevention Education Peer, I have witnessed varied responses from men and women. My analysis focuses on men's responses, especially those who oppose the "feminazi." Moreover, I interpret "feminazi" flyers, in part, as an expression of anger that sexual assault continues, and that it often seems that the only way to a man's heart is through his chest.

Some men may feel that these slogans unfairly attack men, but claiming that "the posters enrage all men" advances two inaccurate assumptions. First, it assumes all men are in solidarity against this type of activism, all men agree with the "feminazi" analysis. Second, it ignores that some men are re-evaluating their gender roles and privilege, and exploring how this affects women and men.

Many American men care about rape and sexual assault. When their mothers, friends, sisters and girlfriends have been raped, I have seen many men express serious concern. I have watched other men lead discussions about stopping sexual assault, and I have led discussions in all-male groups (yes, even in some fraternities) who have sometimes been pleasantly surprised by some men's sympathy. Men Against Rape was re-established

The Reader's Voice

Self-Righteous S

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Mr. Frech (Daily Nexus, "Humans Deserve 26):

I speak as a member, not on behalf, of the Native UCSB. Although I appreciate your acknowledgment in the past, I must remind you that although you cause we barely resemble the inaccurate images of your consumption, we are at this school and we are Indians."

If you feel oppressed because you can't surf, remember that sanctuaries would not be necessary. Greed and selfish overdevelopment of resources of this population of this continent in the name of "the and "private property."

Before you grab someone else's ethnicity and shield, perhaps you should question your own sense of your own cultural baggage. I hardly see how you related to the ethnic cleansing that took place on could I possibly call it?), but I am unfortunately total ignorance; Native Americans are as invisible are to you and many others on this campus.

Epitome Incarn

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to John D. Mathieu's flagrant (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26). You may issue of freedom of speech, that everyone should give their opinion, no matter how painfully or racially it is, but this is not the case.

I attended Humboldt State '87-'92 and am an American descent. There was an incident there with a famous Native American woman (I will not disclose name) who was verbally assaulted by a white male left the position, to the loss of all the students. Did the epitome of manifest destiny incarnate — have men of Indian descent because he perhaps felt he been white? That is the question! John D. feels he in this case, Asians because he has seen other people murder (the murder of a Japanese man in Louisiana) what he pleases about a disempowered group. It comes from a latent fear all white people have of people of color in general. Why did John D. go through that letter that is nothing but one long racial slur? First he had the freedom, as a white man, to turn his pain. This is not freedom of speech, it's freedom

Apology Unacce

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to John D. Mathieu's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26-27), and the immediacy with which editors of the Nexus, who argue they have a responsibility because, of course, even ignorant, racist views are a constitutional right to "free speech." The issue of "free speech" dynamics at work in these two letters. John D. Mathieu's racist statements and the patronizing both letters. In addition it is a mistake to think a "Chop Sorry" by the Nexus gatekeepers of "free speech" issue or remove the accountability for everything. Fallacies and contradictions in the law are not to astonish me that distorted constructions of r

'Labels Obscure Real Anger at Sexism, Rape

year, and men are enrolling in women's studies classes. Moreover, some men professors and teaching assistants publicly oppose violence against women. Not all men are enraged by the posters.

I have also seen men become angered when a loved one is raped. Often, men want to find the rapist, especially if the rapist is not a friend, and physically punish him. Some men even kill rapists; often this anger is supported, but men's anger towards sexual assault is not the issue here. The "feminazi" critique attacks women's anger.

If men are angry at rapists, imagine how women may feel. Additionally, one could imagine how this anger intensifies when women realize that most rapists will never be convicted — often women may feel like they need other men around to be protected. Some women might even think it is time that they protect and defend themselves the way they feel is appropriate. Some women might even print and post flyers demonstrating their dissatisfaction. BEWARE OF THOSE NAZI TACTICS.

Of course, not all men are sympathetic, and perhaps this was a main point of the posters. The posters elicit re-

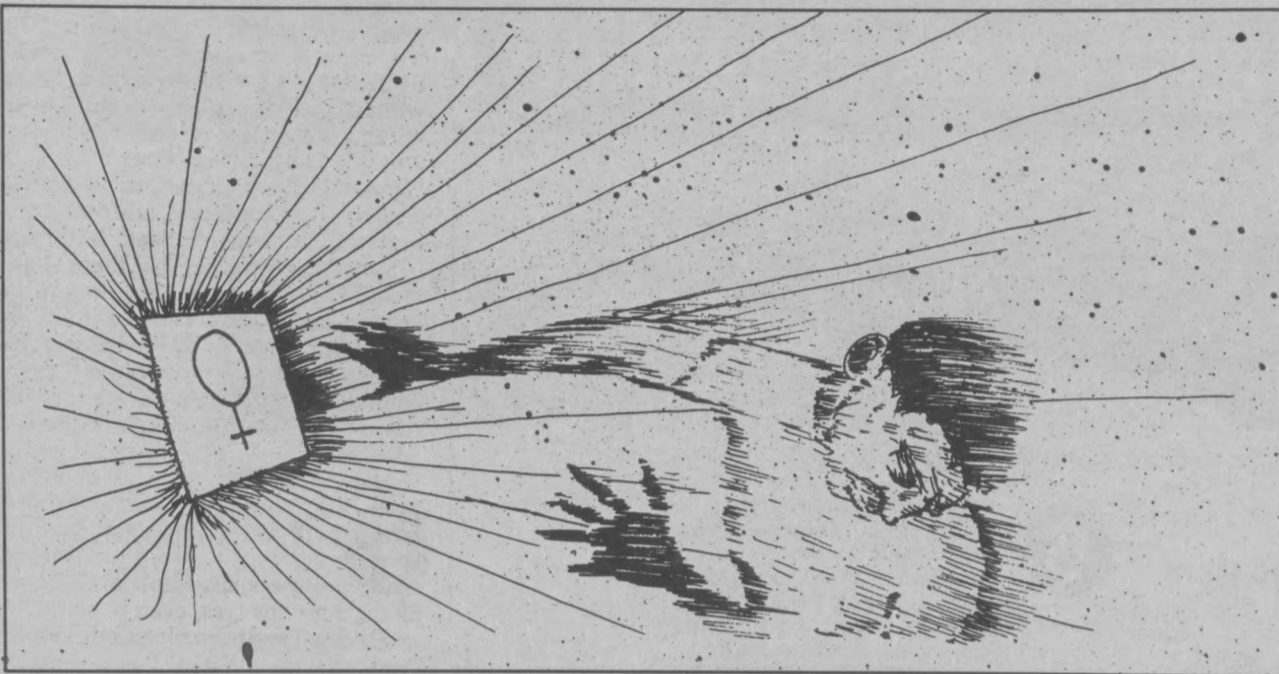
sponses that expose some men's hatred and insensitivity for women. The written comments on the signs demonstrate this. Aaron Gross's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 6) is another example. Gross contends that he has not raped or abused women, but by publicly equating these activists with a group — the Nazi Party — that killed millions of people, he is abusive, and not only abusive to women. (I am not Jewish, but I have epilepsy; under Hitler's regime, people with epilepsy were also murdered because of presumed genetic deficiencies. I do not feel threatened by the "feminazis," but I would have been by Nazi Germans.) These slogans ain't even close to the same, and these comparisons with Nazis leave me wondering if "the best way to some men's brains is through their skulls."

I am not contending that everyone must agree with the flyers. Some correctly claim that this alienates some men, and some men — as well as women — might disagree with the tactics; this is an appropriate debate. Posters will not reach all men — some will be offended, but it is not possible to reach all men with one style. Furthermore, activists should not be told to limit their expression because some men will only listen when women politely package their anger.

There are several places on campus where men can learn about sexual assault, organizations which are pro-women and pro-men.

When men do not ask for consent, do not accept no for an answer, grab women's butts, display posters of naked women in public, call feminists "feminazis" or say "Hey baby," we should know that we may not be promoting equality and that we may be violating someone; if a man who had the chance to learn about sexual assault commits these crimes, I will sympathize with the woman, even if she "packed a little fun." And I will not be the only man who does.

Bryan Farley is a senior women's studies major.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

ice

ous Shield

Deserve Beach Access, Too", May

the Native American community at acknowledgement of Native Americans though you may not recognize us because images Hollywood has created for and we do exist as "modern-day

can't surf where you want, try to remember necessary if not for the relentless resources stolen from the indigenous people of "the rights of the individual"

ity and wear it like a self-righteous person own self-serving motives as part of how your inconvenience can be placed on this continent (what else is unfortunately quite familiar with your invisibility in history books as they are on campus.

MICHAEL WILCOX

ncarnate

u's flagrantly ignorant, racist letter. You may think that this is just an opportunity to voice your racially derogatory some may feel

and am of European and Native American descent there that I think pertains to all of us. I will not disclose tribe or the elder's name. I am a white male and became so upset she was a Native American. Did this young white male — who had the right to yell at a woman — feel more free than if she had been a Native American? I feel he is freer to talk shit about, to yell at people, to get away with, literally, anything in Louisiana so he feels free to say anything. This need to degrade also applies to Asians, specifically, and to Native Americans. I go through the trouble to write a letter. First he felt fear, then he knew he had turned his fear into another person's freedom to debate.

JOEL ZAIN RIVERS

accepted

u's letters (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice) with which they were treated by the university is a responsibility to print any letter. Views are expressions of our constitutionally protected "free speech" is only one of several letters. This critique arises from a condescending tone in your letter. I think an "apology" letter (titled "Free Speech") will dismiss the rest of everything you have said. There are nothing new, but it continues the discussion of rights and who possesses

them becomes a "defense" that works to promote such embarrassing displays of intellectual void and action without thought. Your anger arose from going to the Events Center and not being able to play basketball. It was not just an issue of learning how to "share." You obviously felt your rights were being violated, an entitlement to access was being threatened and your approach to dealing with this was to express your discontent through racist, insulting remarks. You even found a venue to do so.

The racism in the first letter is so obvious some individuals can actually choose not to see it because it is so visible. In other words, denying what we see, especially things that threaten the comfort level of our individual fictions and constructed realities, is a mediocre "norm" in our culture of anti-intellectualism. If someone came up to me and said, "...you chop suey, Bruce Lee wannabe motherfucker," I would consider this statement to be fighting words but in this scenario, these words are "opinions" worthy enough to gloss the pages of the Nexus.

Mathieu, in his promptly published letter of "apology," makes a move of humility in calling his first letter "a rather inept attempt to vent [his] frustration." This apology and self-indictment does not address the issues but instead attempts to elude any accountability for his original statements — a move enabled by the Nexus, who gave him the opportunity to defend himself, a defense grounded in an "apology." Be assured, however, that you, Mathieu, are not exonerated in any way from your racism and ignorance. To believe that a letter of "apology," prompted by "feedback," can constitute a return to normalcy from an uncomfortable incident is naive and foolish. In your years at UCSB as an English major, did you ever learn about the politics of interpretation or how to think critically about the world?

You say you've "learned quite a bit from this experience." I don't think so. Have you discussed the problematics of your racist and ignorant statements with anyone who challenges your views? Receiving validations and support from those who think like you does not enable a learning process; such acts constitute a denial of the real issues that need to be dealt with and offers you momentary comfort from an uncomfortable situation you instigated. I hope you did not honestly think you could say such racist and derogatory remarks toward Asian-Americans without "feedback."

Amazingly enough, you will graduate from this institution with all the associations and meanings our society places on "the college degree" while practicing shallow approaches to situations you find problematic. Such approaches can lead to a grotesque display of racism rather than a constructive critique of why you felt dispossessed of your right to use the ECen in the first place. There is an interesting background about the ECen that would be worth the time to inform yourself of and may possibly enlighten you to the real reason why you could not play basketball rather than reverting to mindless acts of venting. Venting has a place in dealing with some of life's situations but not in the racist, problematic context of negative stereotyping and distorted cultural appropriations that you set up.

To say your original letter was "in no way racially motivated" signals denial. The negative stereotyping about Asian-Americans and racist parodying of martial arts ("Tai-Can't Do asses," "backward somersault-mule kicks," and "ki-hap screaming sessions") is not only racially motivated but indicates a missing link in your thought process. You have neglected to see how you too are implicated in the creation and maintenance of our problem-ridden society, of which racism is just one issue. Your involvement goes beyond the frustration you felt at being dispossessed of a space to play.

SURAN K. THRIFT

The Other Side

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So, it appears that one John Mathieu has offended quite a few people with his rude rantings (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 26). Some people claim that their civil rights are threatened by his rudeness. I'll have to disagree, but if you don't like his attitude, write and let him know. Some people go as far as to demand that he be disciplined by the university for his rudeness. What sort of action should the university take against Mr. Mathieu for his comments? Reprimand him? Suspend him? How about a public lynching? That would teach all those people who believe in free speech a lesson.

CHRISTIAN SORESENSEN

EAP Not KKK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In recent weeks, I have read numerous comments in the Nexus about the Education Abroad Program that I have found disturbing. I am referring to two articles reporting that the EAP hiring policy is racist and one letter by Dr. Gerald Horne in which he makes certain general statements about the program as a whole. As I am a student and have nothing to do with the hiring practices of EAP directors, I am not qualified to make statements regarding whether Dr. Horne or the other two professors were denied directorships due to discrimination. However, as a past participant of EAP, I feel I am qualified to give a student's point of view about the program.

What disturbed me most about Dr. Horne's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 14) is his statement that "so many students return from abroad disappointed with their EAP experience." I have been heavily involved with EAP since my return from the year abroad, including serving on a returnee's committee, conducting interviews for selection of future participants, hosting EAP functions at my apartment and orienting students who are going abroad in the fall.

I have yet to meet a returnee that did not think spending a year immersed in another culture was one of the best experiences of their college career (if not their life), nor have I met a student who is not excited about their upcoming year abroad. From my own experience and listening to the experiences of countless other returnees, I can honestly tell you that there are some very difficult times to work through during a year in a foreign country, but I think these are part of the growing one does while abroad. You can learn much about yourself when taken out of the comfort zone that exists here at UCSB.

The Education Abroad Program is very special at the University of California, sending motivated students to 100 different institutions around the world. EAP is about opening your mind to appreciate the world and the people who live in it. It gives students a chance to learn about different peoples and ways of life so they can take their experience back home and be more open to diversity within their own culture.

EAP gives its participants the experience of being a minority, regardless of skin color. Everyone in the host country can tell that you are an American from a mile away, no matter how well you speak the language or try to dress in the style of the country. It is nearly impossible to get past the fact that you are an American. People will treat you differently, whether it be in a lecture, a restaurant or on a subway, solely because you are a foreigner. If anything, I believe this makes a person more aware of racial barriers in his or her own country and more willing to work to bring those barriers down.

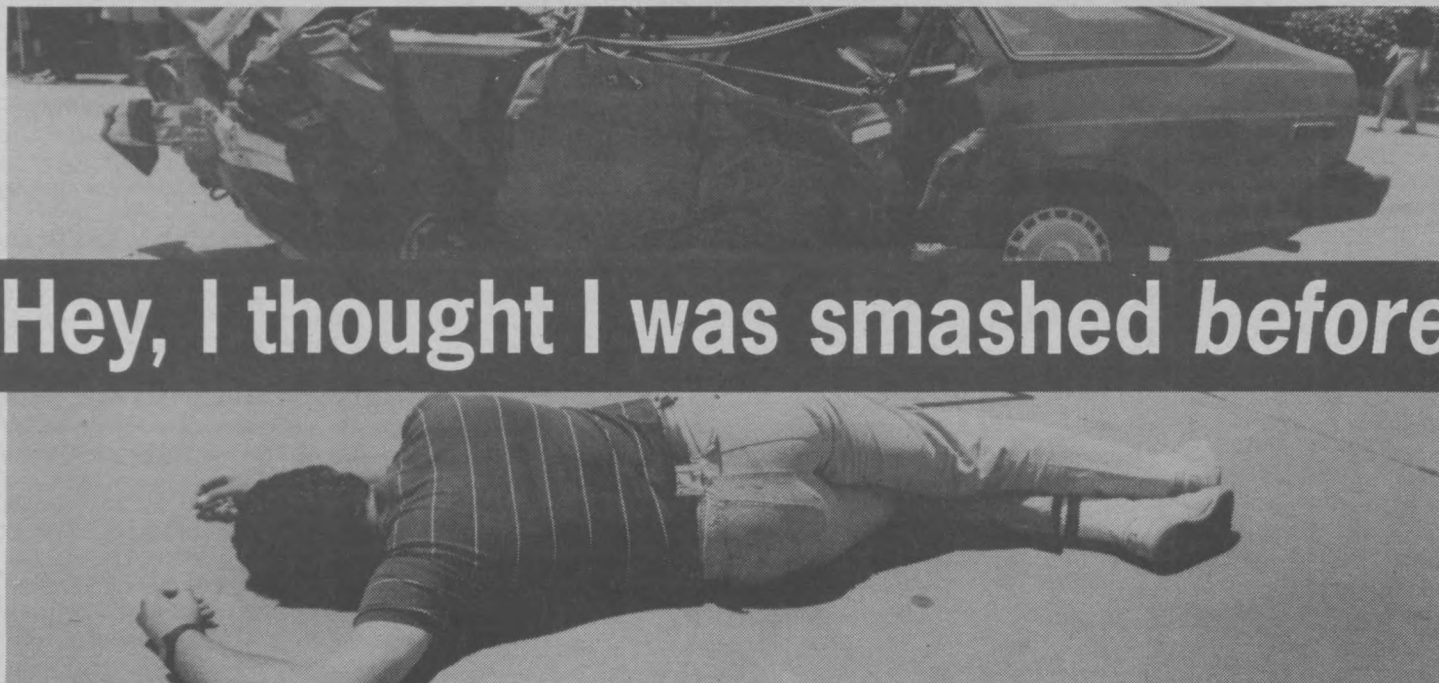
In another Nexus article (Daily Nexus, "Three Profs Claim Systemwide EAP Hiring Policy is Racist," May 13), Professor Seth Fisher stated that hiring practices at EAP "send a message to students that says, 'Stay away from this place.'" I had my first EAP experience two years ago when I applied to go abroad. I heard no such message. I am going abroad again in the fall and I still hear no such message.

Students take no part in hiring new directors and sometimes have no knowledge of who the director will be in their host country until they get there. Almost 30% of the current group of students going abroad next year are minorities, and EAP is able to provide scholarship assistance to both minority and financially disadvantaged students. Will labeling EAP as racist increase (or even maintain) the diversity within the program? Would it not be better to let the Office of the President finish its investigation before labeling the entire program racist and discouraging potential minority students from applying?

GREG MASSA

The Nexus Opinion page will return, along with the rest of the paper, on Wednesday, June 23. Submissions received to date are on file and may still run.

Top 10 Reasons **NOT** to Drink & Drive



1

"Hey, I thought I was smashed before"

Kenneth Todd Ruiz, Freshman, Environmental Health & John W. Lantz, Freshman, English

2 To graduation, are you going to wear a cap and gown or a body bag and a toe tag? You decide: **Don't Drink and Drive!**

Margaret Proctor, Junior, Communications

3 Death is just waiting for a ride

Jai Mitchell, Junior, Business Economics



4 If you drink, don't drive... because death is a sobering experience.

Damian Capozzola, Senior, Philosophy

5 Don't blow four years on a few beers— Have a Safe Graduation and don't drink and drive.

Josh Wendroff, Junior, Film Studies

6 High school was fun and play, With graduation just two weeks away, We lived day to day without a care, And drove real fast with wind in our hair, Cut day came as an annual event, Something the faculty couldn't prevent, Seniors at a pool party, what a joy, The cars in the driveway seemed like toys, As the beer went down, We painted the town, Then off drove Arthur in his big blue truck, With the praise of his classmates who wished him good luck, The next morning at school we all learned the story, The scene had been terrible and very gory, With vigils and prayers we tried to repent, For letting him go, his dreams now spent, His parents had lost a special young man, Not with a gun but a wheel in his hand. **Don't Drink and Drive.**

TRUE STORY
Neil Sequeira, Sophomore, Business Economics

7 If you booze, don't cruise.

Boom Daddy, Freebird's World Burrito

8 If you grab the bottle, don't hit the throttle.

Mark Morey, Graduate Student, Chemistry

9 If you plan to drink and drive, plan on taking Deadweek *literally!*

Philip Brandes, Freshman, Mechanical Engineering

10 "Julius Thursday": a short story (too long to print... sorry!)

Chris Damm, Sophomore, International Relations/Political Science

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the excitement, the memories, great friends, the pride in achieving your goals, and a time to celebrate.

When you celebrate, use the same knowledge that got you this far. If you choose to drink, find a safe ride home.*



Continue to Build Your Memories, Don't Become One

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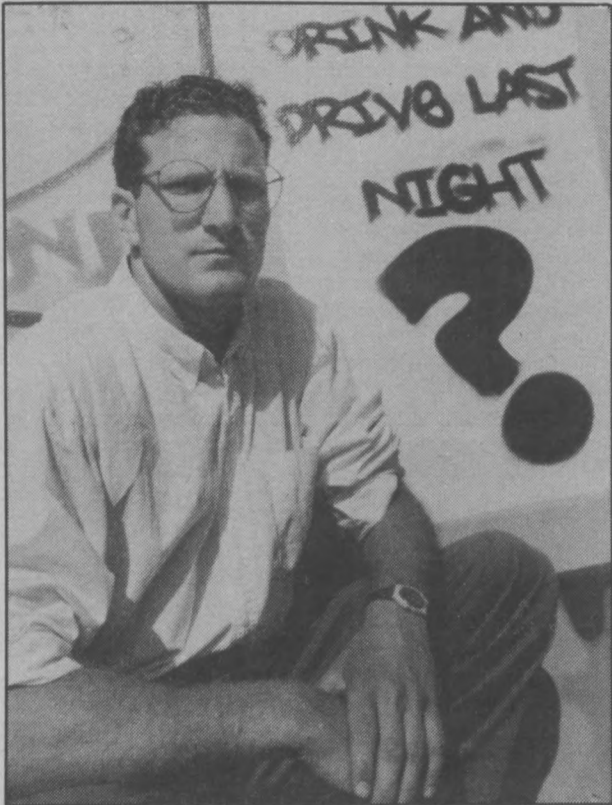
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Bill's Bus Caters to Drunken Graduates



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Promoting a safe and sober graduation, Bill Singer will be offering a free shuttle bus from I.V. to downtown Santa Barbara following the commencement ceremonies on Saturday, June 12.

By Ronnie Beth Nadell
Reporter

If you plan on getting trashed on Grad Night, save your loved ones the grief of a burial, and the county the expense of scraping your carcass off the road, by allowing someone to do the driving for you.

On Saturday evening, June 12, Bill's Bus will be back, providing a free shuttle from I.V. to Santa Barbara bars. "I want to offer everyone a chance to get back to I.V. safely, because I know they want to party," said owner Bill Singer.

The bus ran during Winter Quarter and then was parked because Singer had not obtained operating permits. However, with the permission of state authorities, Singer is promoting a comeback for next year by having a bus run free Saturday evening.

Downtown bars are supporting Singer's efforts to provide a safe ride home for graduating revelers. The bus is seen as an alternative to the Designated

Driver Program, in which the bars encourage drivers not to drink by providing them with free non-alcoholic beverages so that the drinkers will have a responsible person drive them home safely.

King's Tavern owner Gareth Evans was surprised at the loss of the safe shuttle, and is happy it's making a comeback. "I thought it was kind of odd that they stopped the service ... it's kind of sending the wrong message," she said.

Senior biological sciences major Karen Hanna said the availability of the bus had fit perfectly with her plans in the past and is going to be a welcomed return with a price that can't be beat. "I was drunk and only had a few bucks, not enough for a taxi, so it was totally cool," she said.

The bus will leave from Dave's Market every hour starting at 9:00 p.m. and pick up at the end of Chapala, one block up from State Street, until 2:30 a.m. or such a time that every stranded Isla Vista student that wants a ride is home safely, Singer said.

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ENROLL

Continued from p.1
applicants grew by 1.2%.

Pleased with the rise in applications from high school graduates from like backgrounds, Asian student leaders explained that the increase reflected the growing population of Asian and Pacific Americans in the state.

"I think maybe more Asian-Americans are going to college. Of course, it also correlates with the in-

crease in the Asian-American population in general," said Asian Pacific American Student Union member Darren Lew.

American Indian and Alaskan ethnicities decreased in representation by 17 applications, and applications by Filipinos fell by 16. African-American and Latino applicants are down 0.2%.

The largest ethnic decrease comes from Euro-American applicants, which is down from last year by 643.

The drop in Euro-American applications "may have to do with high school graduating classes in California. The numbers that are graduating are down," Villa said.

Skyrocketing fees may be a deterrent to students interested in pursuing their education, according to Associate Director of the UCSB Office of Relations with Schools Lisa Przekop.

The present cost for education coupled with the difficulty in graduating in four years are common

concerns which keep high school students away from college, said Przekop.

"High school students are becoming very practical and very smart consumers," she said.

Some high school students express hesitation in taking out student loans which often result in large debts, according to Educational Opportunity Director Yolanda Garcia.

"They are combing the hills for any scholarship they can find," she said.

MAYORS

Continued from p.1
has to be done to be successful."

Another candidate, cafe owner Jeff McAllister, agrees that it's best not to include I.V. at this juncture. However, if the seaside town's residents banded together to improve current conditions, annexation could be a future possibility.

"I wish students were more concerned. They talk about the environment and everything, but their environment is a trash pit," McAllister said. "It

seems they don't care, so should a community outside them care? If they showed a concern that would get the ball running, then outside agencies could come in and help."

McAllister said strong ties to the Goleta area and an ability to work well with people separates him from the other four mayor hopefuls.

"I was born and raised in town. I'm almost third-generation," McAllister said. "I'm in constant communication with people throughout the month. I'm very fair, very honest, which is rare, and open-minded."

Edward Sweatt, a Goleta businessman, believes I.V. should probably be part of Goleta, however he notes that S93 is more likely to pass with I.V.'s exclusion.

"I think that maybe it should be incorporated, but I don't think cityhood would have been passed with I.V.," Sweatt said. "People who live on the other side of the freeway have stereotypes of I.V. residents. Hopefully, in time, I'd like to see that type of stereotyping be eliminated and have I.V. be incorporated into the city."

According to Sweatt, his experience as the owner of an I.V. property management company has prepared him for the position of mayor.

"I'm a people person and as a property manager, I deal with people on a day-to-day basis," Sweatt said. "I have my own business, which I started at 24, so I know how to run things."

The fifth candidate, Michael Bennet, is a county fire battalion chief. Bennet is on vacation until June 15 and was unavailable for comment.

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BUDGET

Continued from p.1
is a recent 5% pay cut for all UC employees.

"If you're making \$30,000 a year, that's your grocery money," Jones said.

UCSA members suggested that instead of cutting departments and student enrollment, the move should be for internal demands within the UC system. They are calling for an increased faculty course load, downsizing of middle management at the office of the president and a 10% temporary pay cut

for staff who make \$50,000 or more.

UCSA acting-Executive Director Andy Shaw said since students have had to carry most of the burden of the fee hikes, then staff members, who earn relatively high salaries, should also help with the budget crisis.

"There's not a clear message coming from the legislature about what the UC should do," Shaw said. "From our point of view, there are internal problems within the UC. We know [that 10% is] a harsh cut, but students have withstood massive fee hikes," said Shaw.

FAST

Continued from p.3
ing Young's April 28 announcement concerning a Chicano studies department. The rally became violent and resulted in \$50,000 in damage to the UCLA Faculty Center and nearly 100 arrests.

"Only those students who participated in the actual violence will be punished according to the severity of the act," said Harlan Lebo, spokesperson for the UCLA Public Af-

fairs Office. "Most of the students who participated were not violent. These students will be sent a letter stating that they broke the rules of the university, but this will not be a part of their academic record," he added.

In a statement released after the meeting Wednesday, Chancellor Young expressed concern over the physical well-being of the people involved in the protest.

"We continue to provide medical attention for those fasting. Doctors and

nurse practitioners visit the site of the protest daily and administer care as needed," Young said. He added that UCLA was supplying electricity, bathrooms and showers for the personal needs of the protesters.

Young also said that the protesters' actions may be unnecessary. "I am especially distressed because well-meaning students who believe deeply in their cause have been moved to such drastic actions at a time when significant new

effort and resources are being devoted to strengthening Chicana and Chicano Studies," Young said.

Doctors' concerns are growing, as the week is almost over and the participants have not had any food, according to media reports. However, Valenzuela believes that the protesters are still thinking clearly. "They are not insane, but very determined in achieving results," he said.

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GRAD

Continued from p.4
up of fourth and fifth year seniors.

Some have labeled the Black Student Graduation as exclusionary, claiming that the celebration excludes other races. The event's organizers deny this.

"It's not meant to be separatist," Battles said. "I would encourage everyone to originate a personal ceremony. The original one is so impersonal and is not worth the time, effort and money you put into this university," she said.

Verily, unto thine ears I say: The end of Hope marks the death of Compassion

Congratulations to Our Graduating Editors:

Jason "J.J." Ross
Sandie "Shackin' Up" Brilliant
Charlie "Fatty 2x4" Hornberger
Dan "Marlboro Man" Hildale
Jen "Marsha" Adams
Don "How Long Has it Been?" Frances
Brian "I Touched Magic" Banks
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SOLOMON

Cont. from back page that's another story.

Finally, how many of you wannabe Kings fans even knew that the team's original colors were purple and yellow (gold) and that their original logo was a crown? That's what I thought.

But this whole bandwagging mess doesn't just stop with the Kings. After all, how many people do you see each day wearing Chicago Bulls hats and shirts? I'm really sure that all of those people were big fans before the team won back-to-back championships in the last two years. I'm sure that all of those bandwagoners don't even know that it was the trade of Charles Oakley for Bill Cartwright that made the team as great as it is today. Forget Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Loyal fans know that the Bulls are where they are today because of Cartwright and his great shooting style.

The same goes for the Phoenix Suns and the N.Y. Knicks. (Granted, I'll admit that I do have a Suns hat, but I bought it a day after Charles Barkley was traded. Not like I'm trying to defend myself, because I know I'm going to receive a lot of crap for this, but I'm a Barkley fan, not a Suns fan.)

As far as the Knicks are concerned, I'm pretty sure that there is a law in New York which says that one had to have liked the Knicks since their last championship in 1973 to be considered a loyal fan. Sorry freshmen, but unless you rooted for the Knicks while in the womb, you don't qualify. The Super-Sonics on the other hand, well let's just say I pity anyone who would even think of wasting their money on Sonics apparel. Let's face

the facts, we're talking about Seattle.

And one of the teams that I forgot to mention is the Orlando Magic. It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out that as a .500 team, with the #1 pick this year and the Shaq already as the team's franchise player, that the Magic will be one of the best teams for many years to come.

Unfortunately, bandwagging has also hit a sport that is very dear to my heart. Next to mom, apple pie, a Freebird's super monster, beer, birth control and "The Simpsons," baseball is the most American thing going. It really ticks me off to see people wearing old S.F. Giants hats that have been sitting in the closet since the team got swept in the 1989 World Series. Where were those hats during the past three years when the team stunk?

And you bandwagging L.A. Dodger fans are no better. Sure, they're the hottest team in baseball right now, but where were you when the team lost 99 games last year? And for those of you who actually bought Phillies or Angels hats this year, be prepared to stick them in your closet come next year.

Perhaps the best way to solve this whole bandwagging dilemma would be to listen to what a colleague of mine said to me just the other day. "How can you like so many teams? You got to pick just one team! ONE TEAM! ONE TEAM! ONE TEAM..."

After having to restrain the little guy, I kind of wondered what relevance his statement has in this column. Regardless, it was worth \$20. I think I'll go out and buy that North Carolina Tarheels hat that I've wanted since April.

OOOhhh, there goes my gas!

CLUB

Cont. from back page

"When you're competing against the best teams in the nation, you can't help but learn a lot," senior captain Laura Davis said.

Although UC Santa Cruz and Stanford finished 5th and 9th respectively, most of the other top finishers in the 16-team field were from the East, including the winner of the competition, Tufts University.

The four member UCSB team of Davis, Carey Conley, Stacey Stroh, and Amanda Schmidt was led by strong performances in the B division by the duo of Conley and Schmidt.

The championships were made even more difficult by a shifty wind that bothered the Gauchos throughout the competition, which consisted of 16 races.

"Our goal was to place in the top 10," Davis said. "We didn't quite do that, but we still had a lot of fun."

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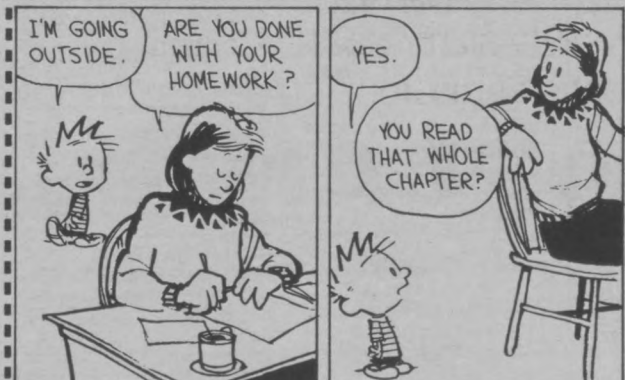
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UCSB Women's Lacrosse Players Spur So-Cal Team at Tourney; Women Sailors Take 12th

By Curtis Kaiser
and Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writers

Helped by the fine play of eight UCSB women's lacrosse team members at the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association National Tournament in Ohio last weekend, the Southern California squad played impressively

and showed their Eastern opponents that teams from the Golden State are not pushovers.

In the five games played over the course of the weekend tournament, the Southern California team won two games, lost two and tied one to finish third in their division.

A truly heroic performance was handed in by senior Keely Chalmers who, with a little de-

termination, some pain killers and a lot of athletic tape, played in all five games despite having torn cartilage in her ribs. In the final game against the Ontario Province Team from Canada, Chalmers was given the assignment of tracking Ontario star player Anne Windover, the second leading scorer in NCAA Division I this year. Chalmers was up to the task as she held the Ca-

nadian star to just three goals for all but about eight minutes of the game.

"Windover is going to score her points, it's a given," So-CAL Head Coach Paul Ramsey said in a statement. "Keely showed me talent and fortitude far beyond the level UCSB plays at this time in marking such a player out of the game as much as she did when it hurt her just to breathe."

A flurry of goals by the Canadians in the closing moments of the game sent any hopes of a So-CAL upset asunder and it took a goal by UCSB freshman Anna Wolfe with less than 20 seconds remaining in the contest to even the score. The game ended 10-10, but by no means was a tie score a bitter disappointment to the So-CAL squad.

"It was exciting for us to play so well against them," Chalmers said of the game. "The Canadians came in first and I thought we played really well after having only one day of practice together as a team."

In the first two games of the tournament the So-CAL team got off to a very quick start. On Saturday morning the team upset New England III by a score of 8-6, and used the momentum to beat Central III 9-6 to finish the first day of competition with a healthy 2-0 mark.

In both games, the So-CAL squad overcame deficits to come away with the victories. UCSB Assistant Coach Meghan Mulqueen put away four goals against New England III to pace the squad. Against Central III, which was made up of players from the New Jersey-New York-Delaware area, UCSB senior Deniz Ozcan led the way with three goals.

"We did really well, especially the first day," UCSB's Serena O'Brien said. "The competition was good, we had fun, and I think we made a good name for southern California lacrosse."

Against a tough northern California squad, the So-CAL team fell behind but was able to come within one goal with 30 seconds left in the game, but they were unable to score again, and Nor-CAL held on for the 8-7 win. Mulqueen again led the So-CAL team with two goals.

With fatigue appearing to finally catch up with the So-CAL team, the game against South III was never in doubt as South III won easily 11-1.

"A lot of emotion went into the morning game against Nor-CAL and I think the score of the South III team shows what we had left," Ramsey said.

Three UCSB players — Chalmers, Wolfe and Karen Wood — also received All-America honors. This honor is given to only 12 club players in the nation; the three Gauchos find themselves in very elite company.

"I was really excited and happy to hear that I had been picked," Chalmers said.

In a sport traditionally dominated by Eastern schools, last weekend's Women's Collegiate Nationals sailing championships proved to be no exception to the rule, with the Gauchos taking 12th place overall at the competition held at St. Mary's College in Maryland.

As this was their first trip to nationals, the team saw it as a learning experience.

DANIEL SOLOMON

SB Students Often as Fair As the Local Weather

To those of you who have recently bought a hat or shirt bearing the logo of any of the following teams, please stop reading this column: L.A. Kings, Chicago Bulls, N.Y. Knicks, Phoenix Suns, Seattle SuperSonics, California Angels, S.F. Giants or Philadelphia Phillies.

For the remaining three of you, make sure that all the bandwagoners are gone. That includes the guy with the Dallas Cowboys hat who is looking over your shoulder while you read this. If he doesn't go away, go ahead and ask him who his favorite football team was two years ago when the Cowboys were 1-15. If he says the N.Y. Giants or the S.F. 49ers, take his hat off his head and burn it.

For all of you loyal sports fans out there, it has come to my attention that the problem of bandwagoning is something that can no longer be ignored. To be perfectly frank, it gives me an extreme case of gas to see people wearing hats and shirts of sporting teams that have just won or are about to win championships.

Let's start with the L.A. Kings for example. I'm sitting in class the other day when I see this guy I know sitting in front of me wearing an old, dirty, beat up Kings hat. We start talking about bandwagoning and how much gas I get when I see a bandwagoner. After I tell him about this column that I'm writing, he takes off his hat and shows me a Kings trading card that he keeps behind the sweat covered flap. If it wasn't for Noah 'Bungee' Smith, the Kings and hockey god of KCSB Sports, my friend could easily have been the poster child for the Kings fan club.

However, my point hasn't yet been made (as if you couldn't tell). A couple of minutes later, a guy walks in wearing a clean, white Kings hat. The guy, who is probably from Northern California and only started liking the Kings because the San Jose Sharks are so bad, looks like he just bought the hat on the way to class. My friend and I looked at each other and I was about to get up to go beat him up, but my extreme case of gas set in. I knew my friend would have done it for me, but he was looking nauseous as well. It must have been the smell in the room.

Moving on, to make matters worse, it seems like all of these bandwagoners are using the Kings game as an excuse to get wasted during Dead Week. I can already hear the excuses now.

"Yeah man, I failed my final because I didn't study. (Note: That is a typical excuse under normal circumstances.) But hey, can you blame me? The Kings game was on and I had to party. By the way, doesn't the Kings coach look like Billy Ray Cyrus?"

First of all, his name is Barry Melrose, and yes, he does resemble Billy Ray. But more important, getting wasted during a Kings game is sacrilegious and against the Ten Commandments. Getting wasted afterwards, especially if they lose (which hopefully won't happen more than three times), well

GaUCHO Picked to Play at Olympic Fest

UCSB freshman forward Kyle Milling has been selected to play on the West Team at the 1993 United States Olympic Festival, it was announced Wednesday.

The event will be held from July 24-26 at HemisFair Arena in San Antonio, Texas.

Milling, the 1992-93 Big West Freshman of the Year, is one of 48 players selected by USA Basketball and the U.S. Olympic Organizing Committee to take part in the Olympic Festival. In addition, he is the only player from the Big West Conference to be included.

"Kyle is an outstanding selection for the U.S. Olympic Festival," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a statement. "He is a talented player with sound fundamentals and he's willing to work hard within the team concept. This will be a very valuable experience for



Kyle Milling
him."

Coached by Washington State's Kelvin Sampson, the West Team will also include on its roster Jerod Haase (California), Burt Harris (USC), Dion Cross (Stanford), Charles O'Bannon (UCLA), Mark Hendrickson (Washington State), Ryan Minor (Oklahoma), Joseph Blair (Arizona), Randy Reid (BYU), Darnell

Robinson (Arkansas), Gerald Walker(USF) and Jerald Honeycutt (Tulane).

Milling is the third UCSB player from a Jerry Pimm-coached team to be selected to take part in the Olympic Festival. Carrick DeHart competed in 1987 and Idris Jones took part in 1990.

A 6-foot-8-inch, 230 pound freshman from Poway, CA, Milling appeared in all 29 games for the Gauchos, where he averaged 3.6 points and 3.0 rebounds per game. His production increased over the final eight games of the regular season as he averaged 7.0 points and 5.5 rebounds per contest, including a 16 rebound performance at home against Utah State. Milling also shot 51.1% from the field and 57.1% from the free-throw stripe.

-Brian Pillsbury



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Kissing the Year Goodbye

GaUCHO senior Paul Johnson does a little lane work against Pacific at the Big West Tournament back in March. The excitement that seniors Ray Kelly, Idris Jones, Michael Meyer, and Johnson brought won't soon be forgotten. Thanks.