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Dean: Phi Sigs Didn't Violate Campus Policy

Songbook Complaints Handed to Greek Body

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity did not violate university policy by possessing or singing two controversial songs in fraternity songbooks, according to a report released by the Dean of Students office Friday.

Charges of racism and sexism were levied against the UCSB chapter last month when three UCSB women alleged that the possession and singing of songs from two Phi Sig songbooks violated UCSB's "fighting words" policy, its "no hazing" policy and the "principles of association" between the greek system and the university.

An investigation conducted by Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, however, found that while the fraternity "probably" sung one of the songs — "Phi Sig

Raiders" — on two occasions, the chapter has not violated university policy.

The two songs at issue, "Phi Sig Raiders" and "Ole Cowpoke," both contain lyrics allegedly promoting violence towards women while the latter is also alleged to promote racism.

According to the Dean's report, the songbooks had been turned over to one of the women who raised the allegations after they "were discovered in a private residence in Isla Vista which had been occupied by a Phi Sig from (Arizona State University)." Three women, Andi Blackshaw, Kerry Church and Valerie Sharpe, led about 70 in a protest of the songs in front of the Phi Sig house April 18.

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson requested that Navarro conduct an investigation into the mat-

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Visitors from the South

Alfonso Ramon Bagur (center), Graciela Orozco (right of center) and other Mexican dignitaries discuss political science books with Political Science Chair Cedric J. Robinson (far left) at a reception for the visitors Friday. The seminar was the first of a series to be held in regions with Mexican American populations, and is designed to show Mexican-Americans that they have support from the Mexican government, to help them adjust to life in the U.S., and provide Mexican books to bi-lingual schools.

Residents Set For Curbside Recycling in Goleta, I.V.

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County is gearing up for implementation of a curbside recycling program that will attempt to increase the community's participation in recycling and, at the same time, relieve the amount of trash dumped into the overused county landfill.

The Community Environmental Council was funded by the county to plan and manage the curbside program, which will begin May 7-11 throughout Santa Barbara, Goleta, and a portion of Isla Vista, said Michael Colin, CEC communications coordinator.

Residents who live on the routes chosen for the program have been supplied with three bins to dispose of paper, aluminum cans and glass/plastics, Colin said. "Once a week they will put these bins at the designated spots on the curb and our trucks will empty them," he said.

"Every house on the route was supplied with bins," Colin said. "It is up to (the residents) to use them. Some will. Some won't."

Routes for this program are presently planned to run through Santa Barbara, Goleta and the 6800 blocks of Isla Vista, Colin said. "It is not known how many

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Gritty Realism

A toilet and what appears to be some kind of emergency-response vehicle were some of the creations concocted by members of the Residence Hall Association at Goleta Beach over the weekend.

Local Noise Ordinance May Limit Live Bands

I.V. Federation to Review Law Tonight

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Federation will meet tonight to discuss the possible implementation of a noise ordinance which may alter when local bands can perform and when amplified music can be played at night.

The meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the Isla Vista School, is open to the public.

Conditions for the ordinance are still being debated, due to disagreements between permanent Isla Vista residents, who believe

that I.V. is polluted by an excess of noise, and local band members who are looking for a way to perform without being shut down, said Special Units Lt. Joe Smith of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office.

Meeting attendees will review a proposed ordinance based on a model of a voluntary program drawn up two years ago by Carmen Lodise, former editor of the now-defunct Isla Vista Free Press, Smith said.

Lodise's program called for bands to voluntarily shut down at 10 p.m. on weeknights and at midnight on weekends, Smith said.

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Regents Tackle Problem of Low Eligibility for Blacks

By Eileen Chung
Staff Writer

Widespread social and economic disadvantages have taken their toll on California's Black community, resulting in the circular problem of few Black students being able to pursue a college degree.

While more than 14 of every 100 high school graduates in the state qualify for admission to the University of California, less than five of every 100 Black high school graduates have that oppor-

tunity — a rate lower than that for any other minority group.

A recent UC study, "Making the Future Different," offers recommendations on how the University can help solve the problem and examines why Black students have a more difficult time entering a UC campus.

Troy Duster, chair of the task force that prepared the UC study, described the situation as a "national problem. California has by no means escaped the crisis."

"The institutions have their

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WORLD

Joyous Romanians Swarm
In Soviet Border Opening

UNGHENI, Romania (AP) — The Romanian-Soviet border was thrown open for the first time in decades on Sunday, and tens of thousands of joyous Romanians visited a region of the Soviet Union that once belonged to their country.

For six hours, Romanians needed no visas to cross into Soviet territory and they streamed into the Soviet republic of Moldavia, which was known as Bessarabia before it was occupied by the Soviet Union 50 years ago.

Demands for the return of Bessarabia have grown strongly on both sides of the border since a revolution toppled Romania's hardline Communist leader and political reforms in the Soviet Union unleashed widespread nationalism.

That nationalist fervor was tangible Sunday when Romanians streamed through eight temporarily opened border crossings.

At least 40,000 exuberant, flag-waving people poured over Ungheni bridge, chanting "Greater Romania" and throwing flowers into the Prut River. Many carried Romanian-language books and records to their kin in the Soviet Union.

When the bridge became crowded, some people decided not to wait and swam across the river to the Soviet Union instead.

East Germans Put in Vote
In 1st Free Local Elections

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans voted in their first free local elections Sunday, choosing a city councilman from West Germany as mayor of their second largest city, early projections showed.

The conservative party of Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere captured the most local government seats, followed by the left-leaning Social Democrats, according to projections by West Germany's ARD television.

The reformed Communist Party, now called the Party of Democratic Socialism, was finishing a distant third.

Hinrich Lehmann-Grube, a city council member from the West German city of Hanover, ran for mayor of Leipzig, and television projections indicated he was the winner.

Lehmann-Grube holds dual East and West German citizenship. Since he became an East German citizen only last month, he was not allowed to vote in the election. However, anyone who is an East German citizen over the age of 18 can be elected to office.

It was not immediately clear whether he would quit his Hanover post.

Pope John Paul II Arrives
in Mexico for 8-Day Tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II arrived Sunday to a special mariachi serenade for an eight-day tour aimed at strengthening the church in officially anticlerical Mexico and boosting the morale of his followers.

The pope landed in Mexico City after a 13-hour flight from Rome. His special Alitalia 747 jet had the Mexican and Vatican flags waving from its cockpit as it taxied down the runway.

"I come as a herald of faith and peace, in hopes of boosting the energy of ecclesiastical communities so that they can be of service to their brothers," John Paul said at his arrival. "I want my affectionate greetings to reach from Yucatan to Baja California."

Hours before his arrival, tens of thousands of mostly young people, many dressed in the yellow-and-white colors of the Vatican, lined the route from the airport through the historic center of the city to the Basilica of Guadalupe, where the pope is to beatify four Indians.

NATION

Greyhound Calls for Wage
Freeze, Nixing Union Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Greyhound is calling for a four-year wage freeze and the elimination of about 4,500 union jobs in its latest contract offer in the two-month-old driver's strike, an executive for the bus line said Sunday.

The offer was made Saturday as negotiators met for the first time since mid-March, a day after the company announced a \$56 million loss.

The union called the offer "greedy" and an "insult." Bargaining talks were halted indefinitely following Saturday's session.

The company's offer, which outlines a major reduction in services for the only nationwide bus system, would give drivers \$12.79 an hour rather than their previous 30-cents-a-mile rate, said Greyhound Vice President Anthony P. Lannie.

The company's poor financial situation is forcing it to eliminate about 2,000 of its 6,000 driver jobs, Lannie said.

The bus line told union negotiators it had immediate openings for only 620 striking drivers and probably could take another 700 back within a few months.

Another 2,500 union jobs would go to the 2,500 non-union replacement drivers the company has hired since the strike began March 2, Lannie said, adding that the 500 union members who crossed picket lines also would be kept.

World's Economic Chiefs
Examine I.M.F. Funding

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Economic chiefs from the world's richest nations Sunday shifted their focus from foreign currency markets to the politically sticky issues surrounding an increase in resources for the International Monetary Fund.

Finance ministers and central bank heads of the Group of Seven — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — gathered at the Capitol in advance of the spring meetings Monday and Tuesday of the 152-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

The Group of Seven met only a month ago, in Paris, against the backdrop of financial market turmoil in Japan and a declining Japanese yen, which had fallen more than 10 percent from the start of the year.

Since then, the value of the yen against the dollar has stabilized, albeit near a three-year low, and a senior Treasury official, speaking on condition of anonymity, suggested the finance officials would spend more of their time at Sunday's meeting on IMF resources.

Du Pont Heir, a LaRouche
Supporter, Goes to Court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An heir to the Du Pont chemical fortune who was found mentally incompetent after he gave money to political extremist Lyndon LaRouche goes to court this week seeking to prove he is fit to manage his own affairs.

Lewis du Pont Smith, 33, heir to about \$10 million, is due to appear Tuesday in Common Pleas Court before Chester County Judge Lawrence E. Wood. It will mark the latest development in a 5-year-old squabble pitting Smith against his parents.

"I have never had any mental illness or a breakdown in my life," Smith said in an interview. "I hope with this petition that will be cleared up once and for all."

David Foulke, the attorney for Smith's parents, E. Newbold and Margaret du Pont Smith of Paoli, said family members will testify against him.

"They don't have to, but a couple of them will," he said. "I'm not sure who will yet."

STATE

Scorcher!! Second Day of
Southland's Record Heat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A weekend of record heat sent hundreds of thousands of people to the beaches, toppled an aged tree in Pasadena and made firefighters edgy as humidity dropped in brushy areas of Southern California.

The downtown temperature on Sunday soared to 97 degrees at 2 p.m., well above the May 6, 1941 record of 92. On Saturday, the top downtown temperature of 101 topped a 37-year-old record of 93.

Other high temperatures on Sunday included 98 in Long Beach, where marathon runners beat the worst of the heat with a morning start. It was 103 in Ontario, 102 in Riverside and 83 in Santa Ana.

The strong high pressure ridge that kept the heat over Southern California was expected to break up overnight, with high temperatures on Monday forecast for the 80s in Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

On Sunday, roads to beaches were clogged and Santa Monica police estimated the city crowd at 225,000.

"It's a mass exodus for the natural airconditioning, I guess," said California Highway Patrol Officer Monty Keifer.

Traffic warnings were issued for the Santa Monica Freeway, crowded from La Cienega Boulevard down to Pacific Coast Highway, and for the Venice Beach surface streets.

Latent Activity Stimulates
Anticipation of Earthquake

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — The lack of activity along a Northern California earthquake fault that has been quiet at least since early Spanish colonization may mean its entire length is under extreme pressure and could rupture, a scientist says.

Seismologist Ivan Wong's warning about the little-known Rodgers Creek Fault that runs from San Pablo Bay north through Napa County to Santa Rosa came Friday at the conclusion of the meeting of the Seismological Society of America.

Scientists said the fault is a "seismic gap," a term used by scientists for faults that seem to be under great pressure and have become locked but are approaching the point of rupture.

The fault, about 35 miles long, is ominously free of small quakes that hit active faults in the area, said Wong, who works for a firm hired by Sonoma County to review seismic risks to landfills in the region.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park earlier issued a similar warning about the Rodgers Creek fault.

"We don't know how long it has been" since a big quake on the fault, survey geologist David Schwartz told the meeting. "But this is definitely an active fault."

An earthquake on the Rodgers Creek Fault "would undoubtedly cause more damage than we saw Oct. 17," he said.

Lindsay "Bionic Woman"
Wagner Ties Knot Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Lindsay Wagner married film producer Lawrence Mortorff at a private ceremony Sunday in West Los Angeles.

Miss Wagner, 40, best known for "The Bionic Woman" television series, met Mortorff last November, said her publicist, Joel Brokaw said.

Mortorff's producer credits include the films "Maria's Lovers," "Lady Beware" and "Romeo."

It is the fourth marriage for Wagner and the second for 41-year-old Mortorff.

Wagner has two sons from her previous marriage, Dorian, 7, and Alex, 4. Mortorff has three daughters: Morgan, 10; Emily, 7; and Lilly, 4.

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Weather

Sssssssssammbaaaaaaahhh!!! Oh deeeaaammmmm it's a hot one! There's a lot of under-the-table business being conducted around here, but that's of no consequence to you just yet. Sufficeth to say that the global warming party is now officially on, starting today. But do us all a favor and don't wear those silly reflective wraparound skiing sunglasses, especially if you mix it with a fluorescent pink tank top. And don't wear socks with your sandals. And don't wear shoes on the beach. And don't cry about your stubbed toe when you're holding a bloody machete in your hand.

MONDAY
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TUESDAY
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Sociology Professor to Give Talk On Ethnic and Gender Stereotypes

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Sociologist Samuel Betances — highly acclaimed for his use of humor to dispel stereotypes — will deliver a lecture today at 4:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004 entitled, "Respecting Racial, Ethnic and Gender Differences While Building an Agenda for Positive Social Change."

Betances, a Professor at Northeastern Illinois University, believes progress toward a multicultural society only occurs when people are willing to see the fallacy of racial, ethnic and gender stereotypes. According to Betances, the university is an ideal place to promote multicultural education and interaction.

EOP Upward Bound Director Tony Bernez recommended Betances as a speaker in conjunction with UCSB's Issues for the 1990's series. "I recommended him because I'd heard him on two other occasions. He talked to under-

represented groups about the need for increased cultural tolerance and self-acceptance regardless of stereotypes put on an individual or a group," Bernez said.

Bernez described Betances as "very charismatic, emotional and articulate. He really got the crowd involved."

Susan Gwynne, Program and Resources Coordinator for the UCSB Women's Center, said picking speakers "is like putting together pieces of a puzzle. We were looking for people who could represent a wide array of cultural issues."

"... We feel Betances is playing a role as a catalyst for change in helping people understand their own culture and moving people towards a sense of appreciation of living in a pluralist society," Gwynne added.

Betances has written extensively about racial and ethnic issues, multicultural education, media and humor in both the academic and Latino press, and is the recipient of numerous national awards.

PHI SIG: Songbook Under Scrutiny

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ter to determine whether the songs were of local origin or if they belonged to the ASU chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and whether the songs were ever sung at UCSB. The investigation was also to determine if the songs did violate university policy and, if so, what action should be taken by the university. "At issue is which songs belong to which chapter, and which songs, if any, were sung at UCSB," the report states.

The investigation determined that, based on the labels on the songbooks and references to schools within the songs, one songbook belongs to the ASU chapter and one to the UCSB Phi Sigs. The report states that "Ole Cowpoke" is not one of the ASU songs photocopied by UCSB Phi Sigs for their fall 1989 songbook.

A summary of the investigation's findings said "Ole Cowpoke" cannot be attributed to the UCSB Phi Sigs but that "the two stanza version of 'Phi Sig Raiders' with the 'objectionable' second stanza is probably a local song."

Navarro also concluded, after interviewing members of Phi Sigma Kappa and of local sororities, that "Ole Cowpoke" was probably never sung to any sorority or at any other time" and that "it cannot be established whether 'Ole Cowpoke' was ever sung at the local Phi Sig chapter house." Navarro's report states that "Phi Sig members deny singing ('Ole Cowpoke') and I have no reason to believe the contrary."

With respect to the singing of "Phi Sig Raiders," Navarro concluded that "the

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Report by
Dean of Students
Office

version of 'Phi Sig Raiders' which contains the lyrics making reference to 'busting hymen and grabbing tit' and 'pubic hair between our teeth' is ... a local song and was probably sung in at least one sorority house (Delta Delta Delta) at the end of the serenade during fall 1989 and was also probably sung at the Phi Sig chapter house when at least one sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) came to serenade them."

The report additionally states that questions over whether the fraternity violated university policy should be directed to the Greek Peer Review Board, which has jurisdiction over the greek system.

Regarding the "fighting words policy," which prohibits "personal objectionable references based on race, sex, sexual orientation, etc.," the report claims that "the university has no jurisdiction over matters occurring on private property in Isla Vista," and that the matter is therefore better suited to the GPRB.

Navarro's report does state, however, that "in my estimation the 'fighting words' policy was not violated by the singing of 'Phi

Sig Raiders'... (because the lyrics) are not addressed to any particular individual/s. Simply being in an audience where such songs are sung doesn't constitute being personally attacked by the lyrics."

However, Navarro states that "although protected under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, the singing of songs such as 'Phi Sig Raiders' by organizations affiliated with a public California university, does appear to contradict the spirit of respect, equality and dignity which characterize the desired atmosphere in the University community."

Blackshaw said she was "disappointed," with the findings of the university, but was not surprised. "The administration seems to be taking a 'hands-off' attitude toward the issue," she said, claiming that "the university holds this position to protect itself."

"The university should make sure the greek system is abiding by the same ethical standards it sets for itself," she said.

"Universities across the nation have determined that the greek system forms harmful attitudes," Blackshaw said. However, Blackshaw said the public allegations are not "anti-Phi Sig nor anti-greek," but that their aim is to make societal attitudes that are harmful towards women more visible.

"It is absolutely a societal problem, but it is reinforced within the greek system," Blackshaw said.

Garret Brief, president of the UCSB Inter Fraternity

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UNIVERSITY CENTER REPORT

Get involved!!!

There's still time. Next year at least three undergraduate positions will be open on the nine member UCen Governance Board, composed of students, faculty, and staff. The Board establishes building policies and works through major issues concerning the various UCen departments. They will also contribute to plans for the upcoming UCen expansion. Members gain valuable experience and receive a \$200 per quarter honorarium. There is an added bonus of possible mention in the Nexus weather column.

If you're interested, pick up an application at the AS Main Office and return it by May 11. All applicants will be evaluated and interviewed by our new AS President, Michael Chester (Congratulations, Michael) and his selection committee. Questions? Call the UCen Information Desk at 961-2464... **GOOD LUCK!**

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New Environmental Group Debates Sedgwick Issue

By Jennifer McLean
Reporter

Recent attention to the campus' role in local environmental issues has prompted several students to establish "SCREAM," an environmental education and action group.

At the group's first meeting Thursday, members of the Student Coalition Raising Environmental Action and Motivation broke into a heated debate over the university's controversial decision to sell a portion of the Sedgwick Ranch property.

Edward Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement, and members of the Friends of Sedgwick Reserve were present to answer questions regarding the university's current position.

A debate regarding the rights to the Sedgwick property erupted and several at the meeting blasted Birch with questions. Students charged that the university has neglected to inform the public of its intentions and wanted to know who was making the decisions regarding the sale of the land.

Birch explained that the university is compelled to respond to a court directive to sell the

land because the heirs cannot afford to maintain the portion of the property that was willed to them. "The heirs to the Sedgwick land want to sell their 25 percent, because the cost of maintaining it is \$10,000 a month."

One student's response was, "I thought this was our school; so why don't we have any say in the decision-making process?"

Motivated by Friends of Sedgwick Reserve member John Cloud, students were quick to question the validity of the vice chancellor's proclamations.

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NOISE: Federation Discusses Community Impacts of Ordinance

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adding that "at the same time, residents agreed not to file complaints if bands complied to these curfews."

"This worked for about a year because there was an understanding by the community that bands will shut down at these times," he said, adding that "the number of complaints dropped immensely."

However, Smith said the California penal code can override any ordinance that sets a time limit on music. "There will always be some people who will complain anyway, and by strict interpretation of the penal code, they can have bands shut down with one complaint."

Lodise's program eventually faded out because new bands who did not know about the voluntary program began to play later than the curfew. "Each year the population of Isla Vista changes by 25 percent due

to graduating seniors and incoming freshman.... These new students were not made aware of the program," Smith said.

"What I want to do is put some teeth into this voluntary proposal and make it mandatory, (which will) guarantee that it won't break down again," Smith said.

According to Committee to Preserve Live Music member Heather Hewson, the problem with an ordinance based on the voluntary program is that it is very misleading. "Bands will think that the ordinance allows them to play until the curfews without being broken-up, (but) this is not the case," she said. "Even with the ordinance, it will still only take one complaint to shut down a band."

"I hope that this meeting will clarify exactly how the sound ordinance will affect live bands," she said.

"We are trying to meet the needs of everybody.... (The noise ordinance) is a compromise, and that's what Isla Vista is all about — the community working together."

Lt. Joe Smith

The I.V. Federation, an arbitrary gathering of community members and local organizations, will be composed of representatives of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, and the Isla Vista Association, a group of homeowners, as well as local band members, said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor

Bill Wallace.

If an agreement is reached by the IVF tonight, the conditions for an ordinance may be proposed before the Board of Supervisors, who will in turn hold a formal hearing sometime before the end of Spring Quarter, Chaconas said.

"Not everyone in I.V. likes to listen to the music... some do, some don't," Smith said. "If the community agrees to let the bands play until these times, and the bands agree to shut down at these times," the problem will be saved, he said.

"We are trying to meet the needs of everybody," Smith said. "I think (the noise ordinance) will please most everybody. It is a compromise, and that's what Isla Vista is all about — the community working together."

"Everyone who cares about the I.V. music scene should go" to the meeting,

said Ted Schram, lead guitarist for The Lava Children, a local band. "Everyone who likes going out and listening to live music should attend the meeting because (live music) could be in jeopardy."

"People need to realize that a noise ordinance is strictly a community matter — not student, not university," Schram said. "The more people that go to the meeting the more they will understand what that means."

The meeting will also discuss ideas pertaining to traffic circulation and a parking study, Chaconas said. "One-way streets and diagonal parking will be points of discussion," he said. "We will also take input from the public on locations for future parking lots in the downtown Isla Vista area.... We would really like to hear the community's input."



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Students May Sit on Education Boards

By Tim Sullivan
Reporter

Students would be given greater influence on how state colleges are governed according to a bill currently under consideration by the state legislature.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-West Los Angeles), is designed to eliminate the possibility of partisan selection of board members.

Proponents of the bill argue that the governor is currently able to select friends and politicians who share her/his views to fill positions on higher education boards. This sort of bias would be eliminated if the governor had to choose student representatives for the boards, because students have their own unique opinions, concerns, and ideas about higher education, according to Chris Cabaldon, spokesperson for Assemblyman Hayden.

The state's Full Education Assembly Committee approved the measure April 18 by a 12-2 vote. A final decision on the bill, however, will not be made until September, when it is scheduled to appear for a vote on the Assembly floor.

The primary intention of the bill is to provide two new positions for students on the California Postsecondary Education Commission, which serves as the statewide coordinating agency for higher education, according to Cabaldon. Prior to this point, students have not had the opportunity to participate in the commission.

Currently administered by 15 governor-appointed representatives, the commission discusses and deliberates on higher educational issues including faculty and staff salaries and university diversity for all California higher education systems.

Cabaldon said the bill would also ensure broader representation of students from all public and private post-secondary institutions on the California Student Aid

Commission by changing the appointment process for the two student members to the commission.

By allowing SAC representation on a rotating basis between the UC, the California State University system, and community college representatives, proponents of the bill hope to enhance and ensure the voice of each of the individual systems, Cabaldon said.

In addition to the Student Aid Commission, many California college students are already represented on the various governing boards of their perspective institutions. According to Hayden, the ability of students to successfully run university-level and state-level governing boards has been proven. "Students have made valuable contributions on all of these governing boards," Hayden said.

Cabaldon said that if there will be any opposition to the bill, it will probably come from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco since Hastings is currently interested in proposing its own version of the bill.

Beyond this, problems with the bill seem to be primarily procedural and technical. What remains to be done is little more than "ironing out" the proposal between Hayden's office and the CPEC.

The appointment of UC students to the commission would be decided primarily on the strength of recommendations from the UC Student Association, Cabaldon said.

In terms of possible UCSB representation on the commission, local UCSA representatives have begun asking students if they would be interested in applying for one of the two proposed positions, said A.S. External Vice President and UCSA representative Amy Supinger.

Supinger explained that the main difficulty in the selection process is locating students willing to commit two of their college years to the position. Student representatives would also have to be knowledgeable of state-level politics, she said.

RECYCLE: Curbside

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addresses will be participating in the program.... We won't know the amount until we do the pickups."

The money made from the recyclables collected will be put back into the program, however. Colin said that "this is not a money-making operation.... It is a resource management program." In fact, he added, the program will be "operating at a loss."

The program will cost approximately \$450,000 for one year, according to John McInnes, recycling coordinator for Santa Barbara County. "We expect an estimated material revenue of \$90,000, making the net program expenses around \$365,000," he said.

In addition to reinforcing the principle of recycling, the program will also relieve the amount of garbage poured into Santa Barbara County's landfill, located in Tejjgaus, north of Gaviota, Colin said. "The program will divert 400 tons per year from this landfill," he said, adding that this is important because "it is estimated that the landfill's capacity will be exhausted in 17 years."

"It will be very expensive if the county has to resort to building another landfill," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

UCSB geography senior Joe Shandley, who lives in the area of Isla Vista slated

for the program, believes curbside recycling is a good idea. "It's easy to take (the bins) to the street — just as easy as it is to put trash in a trashcan," he said.

Mindy Norris, a UCSB environmental studies and psychology student, is also in favor of the program. "Curbside is the only effective way.... People are too lazy to take it in themselves," she said of recyclable goods.

However, the bulk of Isla Vista will not be involved in the program, Chaconas said. "We are leaving out the other areas of Isla Vista because they are made up of mostly apartments.... It is harder for (those living in) apartments to recycle (because) they don't have room for the bins," he said.

The CEC is currently exploring another means of collecting recyclables from the apartments, Chaconas said. "We will have to set up a permanent site for recyclables to be collected."

When built, this site will be called the "Isla Vista Neighborhood Recycling Center," said Colin, adding that it will be a place where people can voluntarily deposit their recyclables without receiving any cash refund.

This project will be successful if local businesses participate and if a site can be found in an area easily accessible to Isla Vista residents, Chaconas said.

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PHI SIG

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Council, said "the greek system definitely has to take responsibility for what its members do, (but) people should realize that individuals are going to do things that are outside the authority's control."

Kevin Coordt, president of Phi Sigma Kappa at UCSB, said that the fraternity is "pleased that it has finally been made public that

these women distributed songlists that did not belong to our chapter, but were, in fact, created by them."

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BIG TIPS O'FUENTEZ

BY TODD FRANCIS

Out of ammo for his spoon and cornered by the bad Mr. K, Bigtips is on the ropes and huffin'.



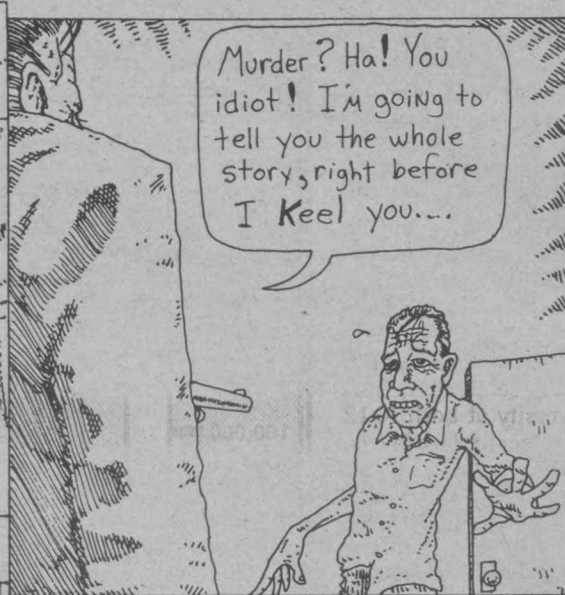
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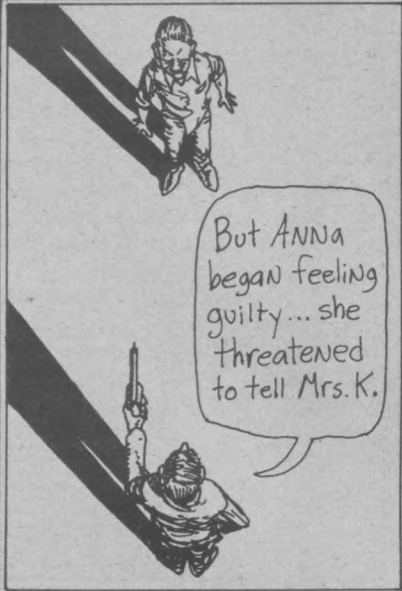
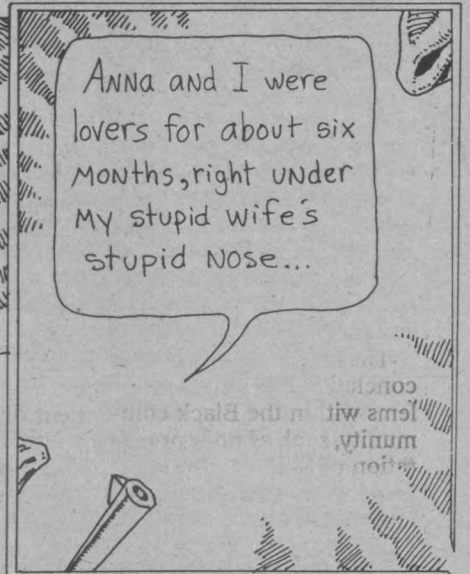
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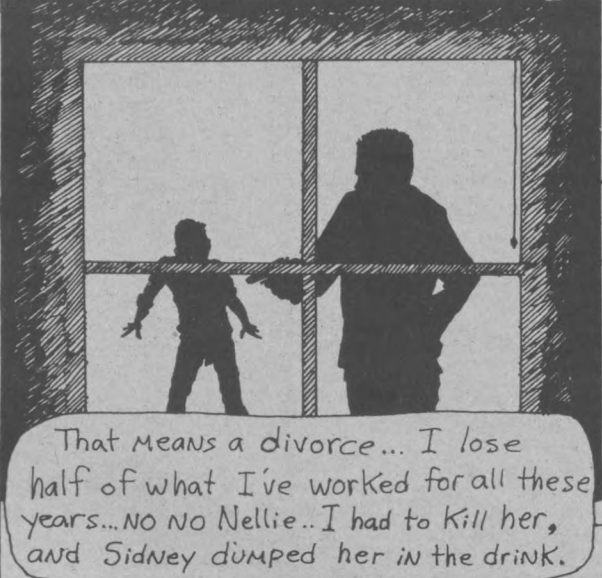
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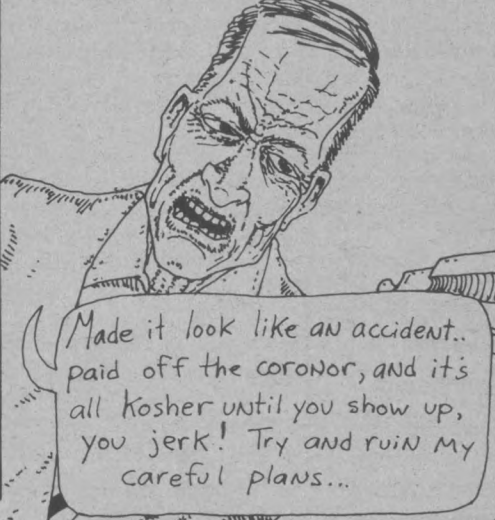
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But Anna began feeling guilty... she threatened to tell Mrs. K.



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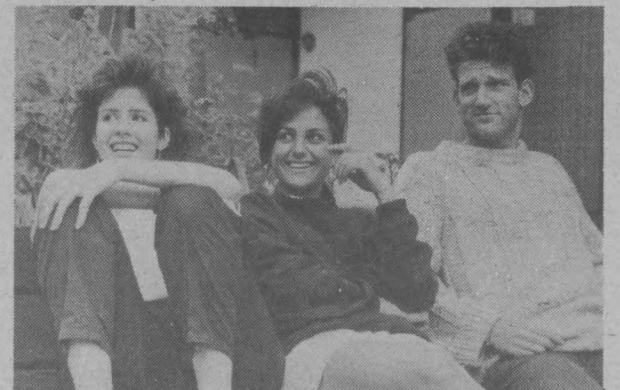
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Perpetrators of Public Service

Lisa and James can be found in the CAB office (or Pub depending on the time of day)

The AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) used to be a mild mannered student group devoted to quietly helping those in the community. There had been a change that guaranteed CAB would never be the same. Last year, James Lesniak (rhymes with maniac) and Karen Bedrosian (no rhyming words) took CAB by storm and as Co-Chairs began to fulfill their vision of a "kinder and gentler" campus/community (Bush called us for this idea) Now with James in Jamaica and Karen moving on to new things, two new Chairs, **Lisa Buono** and **James Francis**, (watch out, it's another James) have stepped forward to continue fulfilling this vision. All they need is **YOU** to realize this dream. **Please consider accepting a leadership position in CAB.**



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REPORT

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roles to play, but we (in the Black community) are saddled with problems in our society — with unemployment, poverty and economic disadvantage," said Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the UCSB Educational Opportunity Program. "These problems impact Blacks more severely than other minority groups."

The task force report also concluded that social problems within the Black community, such as poor preparation of K-12 teachers, are responsible for the low eligibility figures.

The study, commissioned by UC President David P. Gardner in 1986 at the request of Black UC faculty, suggests that funding and resources be increased for academic intervention programs to support social and economic development in Black communities.

Currently, programs such as Upward Bound and Early Academic Outreach target California's "high risk" and inner-city schools to allow low-income students a chance to visit UC campuses and attend college preparation courses and summer school, according to the EOP office.

The study, to be presented to the Board of Regents on May 18, offers 10 recommendations of what the University can do to increase Black student enrollment:

- Improve coordination and effectiveness of all UC pre-college programs to expand the pool of eligible Black students.

- Recruit and hire more Black faculty.
- Establish a mechanism, in collaboration with private industries and corporations and with state and federal agencies, to support community development of a curriculum sensitive to student diversity at both K-12 and post-secondary levels.

- Sponsor and promote legislation calling for a state-supported scholarship program to supplement other educational assistance programs and provide comprehensive financial and out-of-school academic support as incentives for educationally "at-risk" Black students to attend college.
- Create a mechanism to support independent, community-based programs designed to improve the academic performance of Black youth.

"The implementation of these recommendations would put California in a unique position to initiate serious reforms which might serve as a model to the nation," Duster said.

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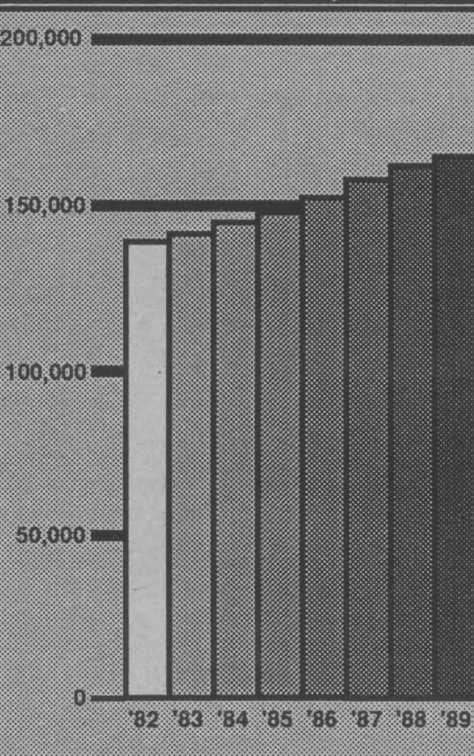
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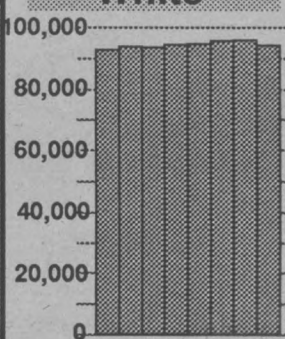
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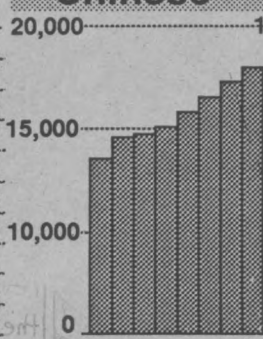


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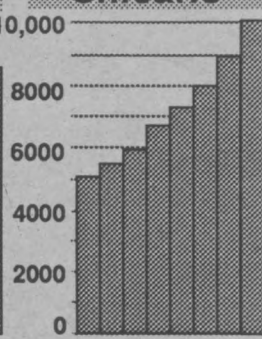
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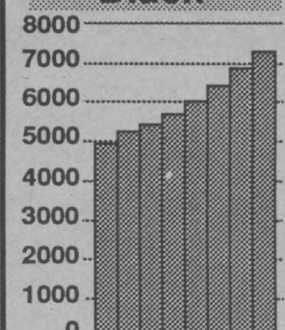
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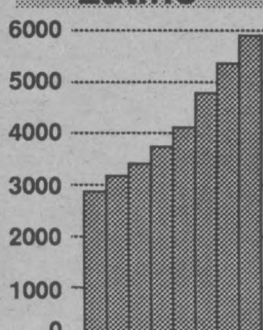
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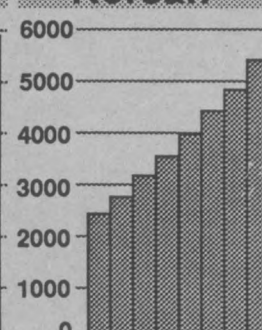
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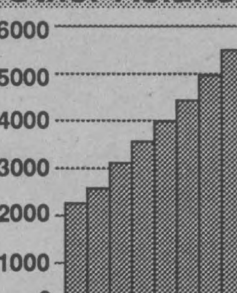
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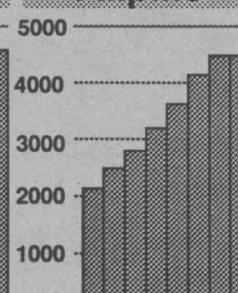
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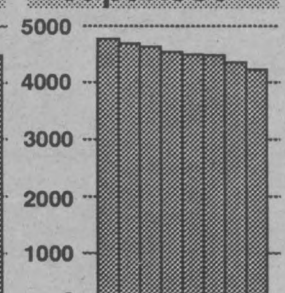
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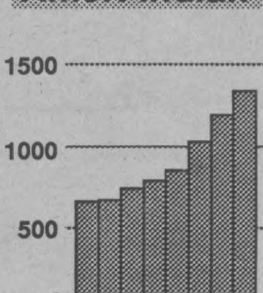
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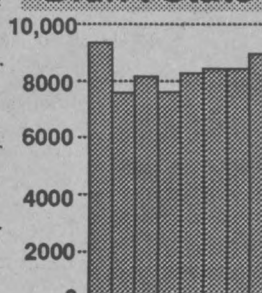
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SCREAM: Group Discusses New Topics Weekly

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Tension filled the room when Cloud stood up and interrupted Birch as he was saying that Mrs. Sedgwick had consented in her will to sell a portion of the property in order to fund construction of a campus art museum. "He is not telling the truth," Cloud shouted. "It is not true that the impulse to sell the ranch was Sedgwick's idea."

When Birch threatened to leave the meeting because of Cloud's verbal attack, other students took a different approach and asked what they could do to keep the ranch.

Birch maintained that the university is powerless with regard to decisions involving the property, claiming that "(the university) acts on

behalf of the regents, and 25 percent of the land must be sold."

"Is there some way we could raise the money to buy the 25 percent and then keep it as a reserve?" asked one student.

"I don't attempt to raise funds," Birch responded. "However, if the university finds it a priority then I will."

Reaction to Birch's responses and statements was mixed, with Cloud expressing frustration.

"Without the administration behind you, you're at a loss and the administration won't do anything," Cloud said after Birch departed. "It's the old story, our hands are tied."

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"Human history is the sad result of each one looking out for himself."

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ONCE AGAIN IT'S TIME TO

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Defending Live Music

Editorial

Imagine Isla Vista without PMS or the Mystic Sultans of Ben-Wa or the Long-haired Leaping Gnomes or the Lava Children.

And it's possible, if a proposed noise ordinance is recommended to, and approved by, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. The proposed ordinance, which would include all amplified music, will be discussed at an I.V. Federation meeting tonight at Isla Vista School — and if you care about music in I.V. you should be there.

Currently, the system for dealing with noise complaints is this: there is already a county-wide "disturbing the peace" law, which says that those too loud can be shut down by police after one complaint. In addition, two years ago an informal system of dealing with loud music at night allowed for bands to play until 10 p.m. on weeknights and until midnight on weekends, on the condition that the bands agreed to shut down at those hours, and residents would not complain as long as bands complied. Under this program complaints dropped dramatically, according to the Foot Patrol. The problem is that new students didn't know of the informal system and often violated curfews.

Now, some community members, mostly homeowners, want a noise ordinance on the books. If it passes, it won't matter if you're blasting Schumann or the Sex Pistols on your stereo, or if you hire a live band for a party, you can be shut down without a complaint after curfew.

The informal rule was effective while it lasted by lowering the number of complaints, and it should be renewed. In addition to keeping the informal

rule, maintaining this efficiency should require local county officials to regularly inform new students of the informal system. Another reason to keep only the previous rule is the present law dealing with excessive noise. Also a consideration is the problem of officials designing a county-wide ordinance solely designed for Isla Vista without the intention of enforcement in other parts of Santa Barbara County.

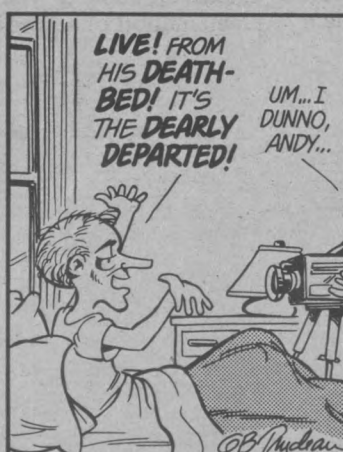
Homeowners have a stereotype of students as transitory, drunken rioters who don't care about I.V. and who leave trails of devastation after chaotic parties. Students need to attend tonight's meeting and prove them wrong, showing they can respect others' rights to a peaceful night's sleep by mutually reaching an agreement, and yet maintain their right to free expression. Greek members, both rank and file and Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic representatives, especially need to attend this discussion, being members of a community who often have live music at their social functions. It is a good opportunity for them to both help themselves and the Isla Vista community by lending their collective voice to save live music.

Listening to (or playing in) a live band is an important aspect of life in Isla Vista, giving musicians a vehicle for creativity while bringing I.V. together as a community and simply entertaining people. Call Supervisor Bill Wallace and his I.V. aide Mark Chaconas today at 968-5158 to tell them how you feel about the proposals. Additionally, you should attend the I.V. Fed meeting tonight to both "fight for your right to party" and your right to free expression through music.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Sitting here, way too late an hour, way too many hours in an already too short day, and the dawning — like the sun, very soon, that the \$\$\$ editorial is too short, and so the Inquisition-like torture of spew. So far we have one entry in our contest for choosing next year's Editor in Chief — and Bart Simpson already has one vote. Vote is tonight, so get entries in fast.

My Dinner with Violet

Dan Zumwinkle

The toothache had become unbearable. Being a cheap-kate, I went to a hospital instead of a private dentist. After waiting four hours in various lines and rooms, receiving two mouth-numbing novocaine shots, and having an intern yank the offending tooth out with what was basically stylized pliers, I found myself in an outpatient room, waiting for final paperwork.

My mouth was stuffed with cotton and the intern had also found it necessary to wrap my jaw and much of my head in bandages — probably as much to keep my numb mouth from drooling all over myself as for my sensitive tooth surgery. Also in the room were a number of wounded Nicaraguan soldiers waiting to go home.

We heard a commotion out in the hall. The double doors opened wide and to our astonishment, in stepped then President-elect, Violetta Chamorro. A small entourage followed her as well as quite a few of the Idiot Press. She scanned the room briefly until her gaze came to rest upon me. "This one will do just fine," she said, turning to the

Swastika at AEPi Reminder

Mark Shpall & Peter Ufland

Early on the morning of May 3rd some of our brothers discovered that someone had painted a large swastika upon our fraternity letters, Alpha Epsilon Pi. AEPi is a Jewish fraternity, founded on Jewish ideals and has a brotherhood consisting mainly of Jewish members. This makes the defilement of our house even more horrible.

For Jews, the swastika serves as reminder of the holocaust and Adolph Hitler's regime which murdered over 6 million of our people. This example of man's inhumanity to his fellow man should horrify us all, but it is especially frightening to us Jews. Many of our brothers, such as my roommate, had grandparents and other relatives die in the Nazi death camps. Many of us grew up threatened by those in this society who hate Jews. When I was in sixth grade one of my classmates, who was of German descent, chased me around our sports field threatening to smash my head in with his aluminum "Hitler bat." These images, as well as many others, flash in front of every Jew when his home, business, or synagogue is defaced by swastikas.

Initially our brothers were filled with rage when they discovered this icon of hatred. Eventually, although there is still anger in each of my brother's hearts, this anger was supplanted by a sense of remorse. Remorse that a college community as peaceful as Isla Vista had served as the home of such a disgusting act. Although this transgression does not reflect the feelings of everyone, or even a large group, it makes Jews and other concerned people feel extremely threatened.

The sad fact of the matter remains that anti-Semitic acts, such as the defacing of our house, have increased 81% since last year in the state of California. (Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith statistics). This contradicts the notion that America was founded as a land where all religions and cultural traditions would be tolerated. Furthermore, these acts have become more and more prevalent at colleges — institutions

where we su-
beliefs.

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The Reader's Voice

Uehling Responds

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your article on the upcoming mail ballot on the CALPIRG funding system (Daily Nexus, "Uehling Calls for New CalPIRG Vote in Summer," May 2) creates the erroneous impression that the result of last week's election influenced the decision to include a vote on this matter as part of the fall registration process. In fact, this decision was originally conveyed to student leaders on March 28. The ballot measure voted upon last week was clearly labelled as an interim mechanism to provide CalPIRG funding through the end of fall 1990 and I will abide by the election results endorsing the reusable/refundable method of fee collection until that time.

Along with President Gardner and the other chancellors of the university, I believe the negative check-off to be both an inappropriate means for the collection of voluntary supplemental student fees and an inappropriate use of the student fee registration system. In a letter to the chancellors dated March 8, President Gardner asked us to enter into discussions with student leaders with the aim of finding a mutually agreeable alternative, and we immediately began such discussions here at UCSB. Because the CalPIRG leadership refused to consider variations on a positive check-off system, these discussions proved unproductive, and we gave students the option of endorsing the existing system in our effort to ensure funding for CalPIRG through fall 1990.

Due to the relatively brief period between President

Violetta Chamorro and Her Weird Family: UCSB Grad's Expose

group which had followed her in. "To show my gratitude to the soldiers of Nicaragua for their great sacrifice, I am inviting this brave wounded soldier home to have dinner with my family tonight."

If it could have, my jaw would have dropped open. I stood up and what I meant to say was, "Excuse me, Mrs. President-elect, but I'm just a clueless UCSB grad from the U.S.!" But what actually came out was something like, "awoomamaseset, oopigubaoes ooaeseeaaooet uma-ooes!" and a whole bunch of spit flying in all directions. Chamorro wiped her face and replied, "Good then! 7 p.m. it is."

I turned to the Idiot Press and pointed to my Midnight Oil t-shirt, tennis shorts, and Nikes, exclaiming a very wet "mubwamoticaraguan!"

The cameramen wiped off their lenses, the flashes flashed and the film filmed. Chamorro walked into the hall, remarking, "A car will be round to pick you up." The crowd followed her.

So that evening, I sat down at the dinner table with the Chamorro family. After the fall of Somoza in 1979, the family experienced a strong split in political philosophies. Of

Violetta Chamorro's four children, Cristiana and Joaquin Jr. work for the anti-FSLN family newspaper, *La Prensa*, which supports their mother and the UNO coalition. However, her other children see things a bit differently. Carlos has been editor of the FSLN's daily newspaper, *La Barriada*, for over ten years. Claudia was the ambassador to Costa Rica for the FSLN until she married the ambassador to Mexico.

The following is a rough transcript of the dinner conversation as I sat there drooling out the side of my mouth onto my clothes.

Violetta: I'm glad all of you could make it to this Thanksgiving dinner tonight. It's so nice to have you all home for a holiday.

Cristiana and Joaquin Jr.: No problem, Ma. Glad to be here, as usual.

Carlos and Claudia: But Ma, Thanksgiving isn't a Nicaraguan holiday — it's a U.S. holiday!

Violetta: Exactly! We're thanking the U.S. for giving me so much campaign money and for creating conditions in Nicaragua conducive to a UNO victory.

Cristiana and Joaquin Jr.: Gee Ma, we think that's a swell

idea!

Carlos and Claudia: Gee, Ma, we think that sucks! Violetta: Now eat your cranberries, dears. I had the darnedest time finding some and I think they're good for you.

Carlos and Claudia: There are rumors you are going kick out the international solidarity workers. The Cubans who were helping rebuild Bluefields after the hurricane have already left.

Violetta: Can you pass the turkey, Claudia?

Carlos and Claudia: There were reports — especially in the Northeast — that the UNO was buying votes with some of that money you got from the U.S.

Violetta: The mashed potatoes are real — no instant potatoes.

Carlos and Claudia: Are you gonna let any of Somoza's ex-National Guard into the army?

Violetta: I bought these place mats especially for tonight. Aren't they nice?

Carlos and Claudia: What are you planning to do to the social programs? And Ma, why are we speaking English?

Violetta: Pass the gravy, please.

Dan Zumwinkle is a UCSB graduate

Reminder of Hate



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ere we supposedly expand our views and

At AEPI, both our Jewish and non-Jewish brothers, sincerely hope that this act is a very isolated incident. We condemn the act which threatens or slurs another religion, ethnic, or cultural group. We condemn those who resort to vandalism and the violation of other's property. But, in the end, it is this bigot, this anti-Semite, who is condemned to a life of anger and hate, unable to live with others around him who have different views and beliefs from his own. AEPI hopes that everyone who lives in this community stands up together against this act of hatred. It is wrong when this happens to blacks, it is wrong when it happens to Latinos, and it is equally wrong when it happens to Jews! This act reminds us one more time that we can never forget the lessons of the Nazis and the Holocaust. If we close our eyes and do not speak out against such outbreaks, it will happen again. We will not be silent, our voices will be heard, and we shall never forget!

Mark Shpall and Peter Ufland are Alpha Epsilon Pi Founders

WOMANWISE

There is no difference between being raped and being pushed down a flight of cement steps except that the wounds also bleed inside.

There is no difference between being raped and being run over by a truck except that afterward men ask if you enjoyed it.

There is no difference between being raped and being bit on the ankle by a rattlesnake except that people ask if your skirt was short and why you were out alone, anyhow.

There is no difference between being raped and going head first through a windshield except that afterward you are afraid not of cars but half the human race

By Marge Piercy, from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center's Myths/Facts about Sexual Assault



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Wasting Water in UCSB's Paradise

John S. Kim

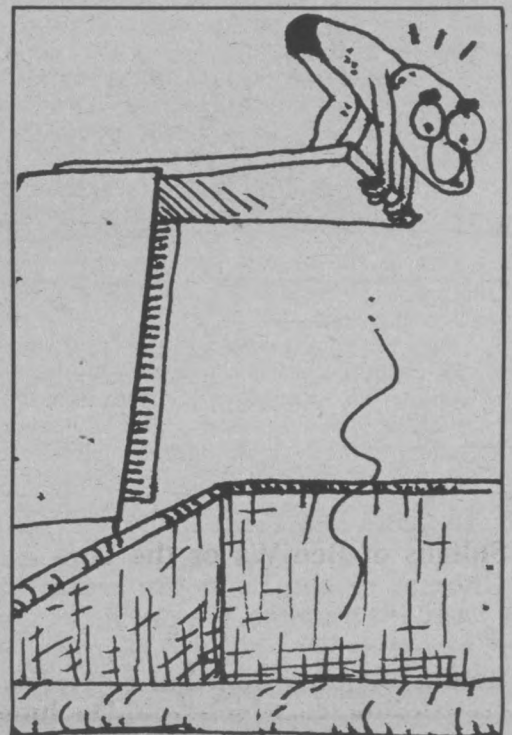
I thought we were living in midst of a drought. I guess not.

For the past several weeks, I have been delighted by the sounds of the sprinkler heads going off outside the residence halls. My roommate and I jump out of bed, run outside with several empty buckets, and fill them up with the seemingly never-ending supply of water. What do we do with this water, you inquire? Well, you know, we wash our bicycles, launch water balloons, make ice for our drinks, and water our friend's lawn in Isla Vista. Wait — there's more. We even extinguish the fire we start every Thursday night down on the beach for fear Isla Vista just might catch on fire.

By all means, I praise the university, a leading institution in the nation, for taking such a commanding stand against those drought crybabies. Santa Barbara is and always will be the true paradise I dreamt it to be. I do pay bucks to attend this higher institution of education and a country club combined in one, so I know I am able to take those three nice long showers each day. I know I deserve to see beautiful shrubbery around campus.

Coming from Chicago, I was of course quite puzzled at first by how much luxury the university has with disposing its water supply. I was told many times — no, in fact, my mind was continuously pounded and manipulated — to believe the community is experiencing its worst drought in 40 years! Well, I was quickly reassured (what a tremendous relief!) that this was not the case, that the university was taking care of us.

Nevertheless, I am quite thrilled that I can lay out, basking in the healthy Santa Barbara sun on a gorgeous green lawn instead of a big dirt patch. For that matter, I also thank the university for allowing me to glide along through the glistening grass so I may catch my frisbee. Let's not also forget how impressed the young visiting Gaucho-want-to-



be's are at the beauty and greenness of the campus compared to the rest of Southern California. God, what would I do without UCSB! Heaven, Paradise, a Utopia for all of mankind — name it what you will — life does not get any better than UC Santa Barbara ...

... What! You say they have barges of water coming from Canada to relieve Southern California! Why? Oh, that's right. You and I need not worry; we don't need no stinking barges (I love it! Everyone thinks there's a serious drought? Of course not).

So go ahead, the next time any of you fellow Gauchos hear the sprinklers go off, take advantage of it. Get your buckets ready, because if they can do it, we can do it. Better hurry though, because I may have most of the water supply already. You see, I want to build a huge ice rink back home for the kids....

John S. Kim is an undeclared freshman

Gardner's request and our campus elections, I felt a long-term decision about CalPIRG funding should only be made after students had more time to become informed about this issue. During the remaining six weeks of the quarter there will be ample opportunity for discussion, debate and campaigning by everyone concerned. Informational material will also be supplied in the registration packets containing the mail ballot. And since the registration packets have historically been the mechanism for collecting the CalPIRG fee, it is most appropriate to use them for the purpose of holding this election.

Another advantage of the mail ballot is the likelihood of a much greater participation rate than we have seen in on-campus elections. While it is true that almost 75 percent of the voters last week endorsed the negative check-off, it is also true that the election turnout was so low that those same voters only constitute 26.05 percent of the student body.

Granted, only 1,820 of our 16,000 undergraduates voted for Michael Chester for Associated Students president in the runoff election, and this will not diminish his authority. But some distinctions must be drawn between student government and the funding for CalPIRG.

In the first place, this is a university wide issue, and the chancellors of campuses with CalPIRG chapters whose contracts are expiring this spring have agreed to conduct their elections simultaneously through the fall registration mail ballot.

Secondly, although I have supported giving students the right to choose the negative check-off while others have advocated only choices among alternatives, I do not

believe I have the authority to give final approval to a negative check-off system of fee collection at UCSB. But I would also not "disapprove" of such an election result. I would instead forward the outcome of the vote to President Gardner, and he in turn has agreed to forward such a result to the Regents, without his positive recommendations.

Frankly, if I am obliged to forward to those to whom I am accountable a vote calling for the continued implementation of a fund-raising mechanism I believe it to be wrong, I want to be certain there is in fact widespread support for that mechanism.

It is important, finally, not to lose sight of the fundamental question here. No one is advocating an end to CalPIRG on this campus. We are simply saying all students should be able to decide for themselves if they want to contribute to CalPIRG when they register for classes. It should be as easy for students to decide not to contribute as it is for them to decide to contribute.

BARBARA S. UEHLING

Future of Rock & Roll

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Well, once again, mom and dad are punishing their perpetually naughty children. Santa Barbara County has once again decided that it is time to show the bad kids in Isla Vista who is in charge here. For quite some time now, Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace and his "staff" have been working on a solution to the noise problem in I.V. Their solution? A curfew, which they are sug-

coating and calling compromise. This so-called compromise would place limits on when bands could play (or practice). While this will do nothing for the bands (most compromises involve an agreeable solution to all parties concerned), it will pound yet another bolt onto the door stifling the freedoms once known to this community.

The importance of live music in this town is great. Not only is it a creative means of using one's time which might be spent in more negative ways, it also serves as a pressure valve to a community packed into crowded, run-down, overpriced apartments. Take away the bands and there will still be drunks making plenty of noise and probably finding far more destructive ways to spend their evenings.

While the peace and quiet of others must be respected, the rights of the bands, party-goers, etc., must be respected as well. An ordinance would favor only one element of this community, when in reality there is already a law (disturbing the peace) which protects their rights. Furthermore, an ordinance would be the foot in the door towards banning live music altogether, an option being discussed seriously. If you are concerned please go to the I.V. Federation meeting with Bill Wallace, May 7, 7:30 p.m., Isla Vista School multipurpose room.

SCOTT DERR

For \$20 and a whirlwind Night with the Nexus: who should be editor-in-chief and why?

The Reader's Voice

Judge Lynch?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Nexites, stay fair and keep Judge Lynch away! Point in case is the recent CalPIRG controversy (Daily Nexus, "Uehling Calls for New CalPIRG Vote in Summer," May 2). As the outgoing External and Internal Graduate Students Association Presidents, and the new Internal President, we have worked with both CalPIRG and the administration on the issue, and we would like to state our disappointment with Wednesday's lead article — or tell you why we don't believe in polemics and distorting propaganda.

First, the chancellor — while we disagree strongly with her about the appropriateness of a summer mail ballot! — is much less of an autocratic monster than your self-admittedly partially erroneous story makes her out to be. She did not call for a new fee election after the fact of last weeks vote! As everybody should know who voted on the CalPIRG fee referendum this April, this vote was valid for Fall Quarter 1990 only — not a day more, not a day less: the ballot had the words *interim voluntary fee measure* printed on it. Everybody who worked on the issue — and this includes CalPIRG staff member Tom Powers and Associated Students President Mike Stowers — knew that before we voted on the interim election, the chancellor had ordered a second fee referendum to be held to determine CalPIRG's future beyond the sunset date of Fall 1990. Whether we liked it or not, all those involved in the issue knew that a second ballot would be necessary. With that in mind, it is unreasonable to accuse the chancellor of a violation of trust.

To imply a betrayal of student rights in this matter, as was done in Wednesday's Nexus, is unjustified, and it detracts from the real issue by unfairly attacking the other side. A key factor of this week's "explosion" of the issue has been an incomplete presentation of facts to the campus community.

Now, we hope graduates and undergraduates can work with the administration to ensure there will be a fair referendum on the modus of collection for the CalPIRG fee for the next years. Students' rights will not be trampled on if, after passing the interim fee, we will have a say as to how CalPIRG shall collect its contribution at UCSB for their worthwhile endeavors. GSA opposes a summer mail ballot and favors a Fall referendum which would give everybody an opportunity to debate the issue on campus; obviously, we have to negotiate this point and drive as hard a bargain as we can.

To blame the chancellor for something she clearly hasn't done just won't do it; consider that she's a person, too, and how we would feel if we were accused of evil deeds we have not done. To paint a distorted picture of reality belongs to the realm of propaganda and the era of Stalinist show-trials and purges, and the witch hunts of our McCarthy era. Let's deal with each other as humans and be fair and aware of the issues.

REINHART LUTZ
LISA PHANEUF
PETER LOEDEL

Gracious FACES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the May 2 Associated Students Legislative Council meeting, several council members expressed their displeasure with the Bylaw clause which states Leg Council will ask for an audience with the chancellor to justify (or resolve) a vote that is within 2 percent of passing. Though council has actively and consistently supported the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey project and Lock-in itself (which fell within the 2 percent margin, at 65.8 percent in the general election), council expressed a strong sentiment of letting the FACES vote stand. Despite the fact that there were arguable, extenuating circumstances to be considered about the vote, deferring the decision to the chancellor, a non-student, was not a popular option. This week, a bill to strike the Bylaw altogether will be presented.

Though the FACES staff felt the vote could have easily been higher if the proper conditions had been met, and that the chancellor would have most likely voted to pass the lock-in, *we will graciously accept the vote*. We will respect our fellow students' request to not ask the chancellor to decide. The issue of student autonomy has emerged recently as a result of the suspicious administrative involvement with the CALPIRG vote, and the high vote for the Student Union reflects a similar feeling towards this year's characteristic buzz word: student empowerment.

In a way, it is better that when a FACES Lock-in is approved it is done entirely through the vote of students. FACES is, after all, a student publication for and by students. We are already pleased at the high level of support students have expressed for FACES before we have published. As planned, our first catalog will make its debut on this campus next Fall, 1990. We are currently seeking an advertising salesperson and an illustrator to add the final touches to the catalog. Soon we will announce our first annual cover contest. Fortunately, next year we will be able to secure enough one-time back-up funding (from A.S. as well as a grant from Instructional Development) to operate. We also plan to sell the catalogs for up to \$1 next year, though there will be discount opportunities!

Next Spring, we will be up for the Lock-in again, as we will need it to continue the publication in the following years. We trust that once the catalogs are out, students will overwhelmingly support next year's Lock-in. To those of you who were disappointed about the FACES Lock-in barely not passing (by about 30 votes), we appreciate your sup-

port and we accept your condolences! But next year we'll be back, much stronger and with more of you behind us. We are excited about publishing the catalog and hope you will join us in our enthusiasm about making a positive change in our education through better course selection.

TRACY L. HOLLISTER
FACES Coordinator

Avocados & Timbuktu

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am responding to Mr. Sweeny (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 30), whose letter was in response to Mr. Reja's column (Daily Nexus, "What Does 'Black' Mean? White Colonialists Justify Oppression Through Language," April 13). Based upon my reading of Sweeny's correspondence, I take it that Reja made accusations and assertions, not to mention vague generalities, to which Sweeny felt himself obliged to answer. I would like to address myself to the latter's letter and some of the issues raised.

Sweeny makes two points with which I can agree. He asserts that Black and African are not the same, and he implies (the Nexus headline succinctly extracts) that language is not racist. However, Sweeny errs in his generalizations when he suggests that only the Arabs of North Africa had anything to offer that Europeans wanted. The rich cultural heritage of the continent of Africa (it is, remember, not just a country but one of the major land masses on earth with many countries and diverse ethnic groups) is completely ignored.

Europeans, or at least the Mycenaean and later Greeks, wanted much of what the Egyptian civilization had to offer. Alexander wanted Egypt, as did the Romans (who seemed to want everything), Byzantines, and Napoleon (to name only a few). In a more comparative vein, when the Portuguese arrived at the city of Kilwa off the coast of Tanzania, about 1500, the only notable contributions they made were avocados (a New World fruit) and cashews. Sweeny also ignores the trading empires of Ghana, Songhai, and Mali. These were kingdoms of which the Europeans had heard rumors and of which they desired trade. And who could forget the great learning center that was Timbuktu? And one final point on the peoples of North Africa. They are not Arab, though they speak Arabic for the most part, but a mix of Berber, generally, and part of the blend of the Mediterranean peoples including French, Spanish, Greek, Italian, and Mideastern which has taken place over the centuries.

As to Sweeny's generalization that the countries of Scandinavia "have never had a colony," his knowledge of the history of those countries fails him. The Swede explorers known as the Varangians or Rus colonized the country of our present major military rival, the Soviet Union, formerly Russia. Also, it is not known to me that the peoples of Greenland sought out the Danes to annex them. And what of Scandinavian colonization of France (Normandy), England (the Danelaw), Iceland, Vinland (the United States), New Sweden (now parts of Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania), Sicily and southern Italy — to name just a few of the major settlements.

And with all this, what is my point? Simply this: Race is a major factor in our social and political interactions. The discussion of racial issues requires knowledge, understanding, and a sympathy for the feelings of others. Casting aspersions, vague generalities, demeaning remarks, and a misuse of history do not advance the cause of working together to create a better society. All of us (well, some of us?) can be more aware of the kinds of generalities we make and of how those generalities influence our assumptions about others.

S. IRETON

You Are Way Off!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to the letters of Seren Sanchez Guereca and Jesus M. Duran (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 4).

First of all, I am not in the least bit angry about the Educational Opportunity Program graduation ceremony, as Guereca seems to think. I said I was appalled, which is quite different than angry. Secondly, Guereca, I am not angry at all "members of the various cultures." You imply here that I am racist. Contrary to your opinion, I am far from being racist. If I were racist I would be glad these minorities would be somewhere else on my graduation day. If you are so concerned about educating and informing the majority, why don't you integrate your ceremony with the mainstream ceremony so everyone can be exposed to it, enjoy it, and learn from it. Frankly, what I want, and would like to see, is both ceremonies combined. Can we not accommodate for all people on graduation day?

In response to Duran — Wow, — you are way off! Read my letter again. I realize EOP includes non-minorities and I qualified my statement by saying I assume the "majority" of its members were minorities. Second, I know personally a few EOP members who are *only* going to that ceremony — so don't tell me *every* one of them goes to the "mainstream" graduation as well.

Furthermore, how did you jump from my statement that a university graduation ceremony is a "single, relatively unimportant event" to concluding that I am stupid and have "apathetic feelings toward 'minorities.'" Where is your logic? In no way am I "apathetic" towards minorities or ignorant of them. Where do you get off calling me ignorant and apathetic, or as your first sentence states "racist?" Can't a guy ask a question, make an observation, without being labeled a racist? As far as the language barrier being a reason for separate ceremonies, I feel that can be easily

taken care of with a little effort. *All* people could enjoy and understand the ceremony if we tried to develop such a commencement, just as all people could get along and understand each other if only we didn't segregate ourselves.

Who pays for this ceremony anyway? Can *any* group of students have a private graduation ceremony paid for by the university?

BRENDAN NOEL BUSSE

Selective Protesting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About two years ago the question of expansion of the Isla Vista Medical Clinic Facility was on the community's agenda. The idea that any construction in the middle of the I.V. loop was a profanity found no support from the current and official protesters.

They were able to selectively endorse the construction of an income-generating rental facility (now equal in size to the clinic space) and can now protest St. Athanasius Church's project in the same area of the loop.

Lofty speeches about "hallowed ground" come easily to I.V. Establishment politicians. These folks conveniently handle issues with all the militancy that the public pocket-book supports, but without any consistent moral position on land abuse. Their history is necessarily biased. I defy anybody to show that the clinic territory was separated from the church land in the days of wrath and protest.

LEO JACOBSON

Church Wastes Holy Water

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Think about it!

Whether or not Perfect Park is an historical landmark, and regardless of the fact that it is the only remaining open space in Isla Vista, if the construction of Perfect Park requires sprinklers and hoses be left on 24 hours a day, in the middle of the worst drought in Santa Barbara history, *maybe it isn't such a smart idea to construct right now!* Common sense will tell you that.

According to the Goleta Water Conservation office, it is not legal to water an open area (a lawn, a construction site, etc.) *at all*. But also according to a construction worker on the site (who agreed with me that it is a terrible waste of water), they are required to water the dirt so it will be compacted when they put the concrete over it.

Maybe the people of St. Athanasius church don't know, but here in Santa Barbara we have enough water in reserve to last us the next two years. And a senseless waste of water like that is just cutting into the supply. I think it is a crime they are causing an environmental hazard purely for financial and selfish interests.

I urge everybody who is concerned about our water situation to make as much noise as you can about what is going on. Talk to the people at St. Athanasius, and call the conservation office at 967-8605. This is not an issue that can be debated because it affects every one of us, even church officials.

JILL HERSCHMAN

Fight for CalPIRG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Hold It! Besides the child care initiative, CalPIRG got the highest percentage (75 percent) of support from the UCSB student body *clearly* showing the extent to which CalPIRG is supported, and now the Regents decide to veto our decision. I recall hearing that the UCLA chancellor stated that his school's elections on CalPIRG didn't matter. Is it possible our Chancellor Barbara never planned on respecting our democratic vote, or is she just getting pressure from Big Dave? Barbara's aide Bryant Wieneke said (Daily Nexus, "Uehling Calls for New CalPIRG Vote in Summer, May 2) Gardner wants another vote because we voted against what he wanted. Wieneke is quoted as saying, "all the chancellors and (Gardner) want to have clarity on this as soon as possible," which is the reason given for having the summer vote. *Is 75 percent not clear!* Gardner says the system is "a devious way of raising money", that it thrives on apathy. *Apathy!* If it were not for student apathy, I doubt our chancellor or the Regents would have the power they have in our university.

Apparently, our elections are really all a joke. If we had voted in the Student Union, would Barbara have stamped her veto on that? What good is voting if our vote is not respected and the decision is actually that of the administration. It was Gardner who called for each campus to vote on the CalPIRG issue, and if he doesn't like the results I think that's too bad! Associated Students President-elect Michael Chester, current A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, current A.S. President Mike Stowers and 75 percent of the electorate want CalPIRG so why don't we just join together and protect our decision?

MICHAEL HICKEY

Ode to Frank

Editor, Daily Nexus:

2:00 a.m. Ode To Frank

Oh Frank, oh Frank, oh Frank ... how low they have sank. Complaints about your smoking, someone must be joking. Your argument is clear, we have better things to fear.

But if smoking is a sin, this makes you a sinner. So light another brother, and say ... "fuck it if I have tenure." ... Ya dig?

WILLIAM A. BOLAND

UCSB Senior Mark Dennis spent the 1988-89 Year On the UC Education Abroad Program at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. The following is his recollection of...

One Day in NABLUS

By Mark Dennis, Special to the Daily Nexus



Two keffiyah-clad old men sit on a step on the periphery of the casbah, in Nablus. The casbah, according to its inhabitants, is the "heart of the *intifada*," the nationalistic uprising of the Palestinian people in the Israeli-controlled West Bank and Gaza Strip.

We walk down the street towards the old men, and are promptly stopped from turning the corner and heading into the maze of alleys. They say it's too dangerous — the *shabab*, or children of the stones, will even attack them, the old men say.

We pause; should we go in and interview people for our research on Palestinian, Israeli and Jordanian attitudes to the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict? Or should we get the hell out of there? In another moment our minds were made up for us.

Five teenage boys approach, interested in who these strangers are. Suddenly two kids — neither more than twelve-years-old — turn the corner and throw stones at us. At the same time, Israeli soldiers fire tear gas into the narrow street.

What will it be, rocks or tear gas? We realize this is no time to be in the middle of another clash between Palestinian youths and the Israeli Defense Forces (IDF). We're urged to run into the tear gas, and we don't argue. An ambulance comes roaring past us, and turns the corner where we just were. We throw ourselves up against a wall.

Suddenly the teenage boys are beckoning us to come back. After a second of hesitation, we go.

The boys say that they'll protect us from the others, and we go into the casbah. They knew two boys had just been shot by plastic bullets to the left, so we entered the maze of the casbah via a street to the right. (We read later that week in the Palestinian English-language weekly *Al-Fajr* that one of the two died.)

The casbah has become impossible to control. The maze of alleys and narrow streets make it hard for IDF troops to find youths that attack them, while an ambush can happen around any corner. Israeli soldiers have been killed in the casbah, and while duty in the West Bank is not desirable, duty in the casbah is dreaded. If anyone controls these streets, it is the youth.

There are kids — and only kids — everywhere. Life in the casbah is almost surreal, like they're playing our childhood games, except it isn't a game. Small groups run in all directions, laughing kids darting in and out of alleys, while a war goes on around them.

We climb higher into the casbah, past ancient mosques and nationalistic graffiti. The boys are leading us to the home of a boy who was killed two weeks earlier. There we will talk.

We emerge onto a wide street overlooking the casbah and the rest of Nablus. Shots are heard. Tear gas plumes dot areas of the city.

It is a powerful sight.

Things happen spontaneously in the *intifada*. We'd only stopped for a moment when suddenly all that can be heard are the boys yelling *jez!* They disappear in a state of panic, and we are left alone. We later learn this is the street that has seen more deaths than any other street in the casbah.

I remember being almost frozen in disbelief and fear. Before a rational or irrational move could be made, a roaring noise hit me and a heavily-armed Israeli jeep rolled by. There were three soldiers inside, in full battle regalia.

We expect the jeep to stop, and the soldiers to question us, for these days this is common even in relatively calm East Jerusalem. But the jeep doesn't stop. It won't stop. The casbah is where cinder blocks are dropped on soldiers' heads. To stop moving is to be foolish. We're on our own, or so we think.

Once the jeep is out of sight, the boys reappear, as if out of thin air. They were in doorways or behind trash cans. One was hiding literally right next to us. They were all smiling, sure, from escaping the soldiers, but mainly because of our blood-drained faces. *Jez*, it turns out, is the Arabic word for "Army."

The martyr of our revolution is a symbol for our dignity, and a prisoner of our revolution, and the pride of our nation.

Translation, left



MARK DENNIS



Martyr card (above) of a teenage boy shot and killed by Israeli troops after he allegedly wrote graffiti on a wall in the Nablus casbah. A map of Israel (left) with an Arabic inscription which depicts all of the country as the nation-to-be, Palestine, photographed in the same house as the martyr card.

MARK DENNIS

Death, I am told, is common, for this is the intifada.

An Interview With the Shabab

The house is very neat, as was standard for all the homes we visited while doing our research. It was also very cold, for it was winter, and there was no insulation.

We are promptly served sweet tea, a standard form of hospitality in the Arab world, whether in a Bedouin tent, a wealthy merchant's home or a refugee camp hovel.

Absorbing our surroundings, I see a portrait of a boy on one wall. It's surrounded by flowers — the dead son. Talking to the brother of the dead boy, he seems cheerful. I wonder how I would react to someone in my family dying.

Death, I am told, is common, for this is the *intifada*. We stayed for more than two hours, engaging in deep conversations with a steady stream of boys and young men

that come in to talk and share their views. Most speak very good English.

The most eloquent of the group is a 24-year-old university graduate. He has a business degree from the local university, and works in a grocery store. He's ready for peace, he says, and will settle for a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

But one day, he adds, Israel will be gone. It might not be for 200 years, but one day his goal will be realized. The Palestinian people are very patient, he says, adding that if Israel doesn't do something soon, a *ji*had, or Islamic holy war, may be the consequence.

This man talked to me candidly. He talks of the same things that many other Palestinians talk about when dis-

cussing the *intifada*, but seemed more extreme. While all the world's governments are against the Palestinians, he said he "despises" the leaders of the Arab world, especially Jordan's King Hussein and Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

The only leader he likes is Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The PLO is his leadership, he says, yet he agrees with all the violence done by the various Palestinian liberation groups.

I'm surprised to hear this, because other Palestinians I spoke with have told me they don't agree with much of the violence done in the name of Palestine. Some

Translation, right

even said the more militant groups simply wage state-run terrorism on behalf of Syria, Libya and Iran.

There is a deep hatred inside this man, as well as others in the room. It is hatred exposed to the bone. I am a student of conflict resolution, a field inundated with optimists, yet here I become altogether pessimistic. How can anything be solved when the hatred is so pure?

When we finally leave we are told that they will be taken to a second home. We walk around the corner into an area surrounded by buildings. An ancient amphitheater is on the site, and we stop to take a look.

Soon we find ourselves surrounded by about 30 Palestinian boys. We look around and find literally hundreds of people staring from windows at us.

A rock is thrown. "Not to worry," — it was only a joke, we're told, and most of the youths are laughing. We laugh too, nervously.

Jez! is yelled, and once again the group disperses, over walls, around corners or into houses. We are left alone, again, but this time over 100 sets of eyes watch us. The same patrol lumbers into view, and passes by. As expected, it doesn't stop.

Our "escorts" tell us this pass-by was a warning from the army. They can no longer be seen with us — we are now being watched by soldiers in Army watchtowers as we speak. To stay with us now means a risk of arrest.

We are on our own to find our way out of the casbah, without an escort. Worse, without an escort we also run the risk of being attacked by other kids. The only option is to wait for a taxi.

A taxi in the casbah? The only vehicle we'd seen was the army jeep. Strangely, as if by divine intervention, a taxi arrived not more than a minute later. A phone call must have been made. We are driven back into the center of Nablus.

Not more than five minutes after we get out of the taxi two of our "escorts" appear. They had changed clothes, for that is how the army identifies them.

We ask if it is possible to get in touch with them again, and they tell us that as soon as we arrive in Nablus, they will know we're there. Sort of a "don't call us, we'll call you," approach, and they refuse to give their last names or allow their pictures to be taken. Then, just as quickly as the boys appeared, they disappeared.

We hop into a *sherut*, or shared taxi, and head back to Jerusalem. Mentally exhausted, all I could do was sit and wonder what the hell had I just seen.

Sluggers Can't Beat the Heat, Fullerton

Gauchos Drop 2 to League Foes

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

FULLERTON — It was a process of trial and error. The UCSB baseball team kept Head Coach Al Ferrer in suspense throughout the past weekend, withholding the verdict of two of the three games with Cal State Fullerton until the late innings. As Santa Barbara spent the weekend recovering from miscues and playing catch-up with league-leading Fullerton (29-20, 11-4 in the Big West), it returned home with just one win.

The series was plagued by errors and played under a sweltering sun on Saturday and Sunday. And unlike Friday and Saturday's contests, which were decided in the late innings, the #21 Titans blew out the Gauchos, 15-4, at Titan Field on Sunday.

The wins put Fullerton back on top of the Big West conference, one-half game ahead of Fresno St. (34-18, 12-6), while #22 UCSB is one game behind the Bulldogs at 37-16, 11-7 in the Big West.

"I think the heat (made the games difficult) and emotionally this was a tough, tough series," CSUF Head Coach Larry Cochell said after Sunday's game. "Yesterday (Saturday) was an emotional game for both teams. It was tough on us as well as on them, espe-



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus

HAAR, HAAR, HARR — UCSB shortstop Rich Haar got the last laugh Saturday, helping lead the Gauchos to a 14-13 win over Cal State Fullerton. The freshman was 4-4, including a homer, and scored five runs.

cially maybe on us since we lost. I was talking to (Jeff) Antoon about the seventh inning and he said he was exhausted. They hit the ball well, they just didn't fall for them."

UCSB lost a heart-breaking game on Friday night, 5-4, after Gauch-

rightfielder Nick Satriano was gunned down at the plate trying to tag up on a Danny Lane fly ball in the top of the ninth. A double play ended the game as well as the team's ten-game winning streak.

The Gauchos returned to the park Saturday, win-

ning 14-13 in a game that was played in temperatures that reached well into the 90s and turned into a free-for-all at the plate. Saturday's win also marked the game in which Ferrer tied Dave Gorrie as

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Women's Tennis Duo Gets Bid to Nationals

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Double your pleasure, double your fun.

UCSB women's tennis will not have a team or a singles player in Gainesville, Florida for the NCAA championships next week, but doubles is quite a different story.

The #1 team of junior Tracie Johnstone and sophomore Debbie Goldberger received news over the weekend that they will be one of the 32 teams competing in doubles action for the national title.

It marks the second consecutive year that the duo will be in the running for the crown. They earned a spot in last year's championships, losing in the first round to Oklahoma State's Monika Waneika and Tessa Price, 6-4, 6-3.

However, the twosome has different plans for the tourney. Last year, the invitation was quite unexpected and as a result, Johnstone and Goldberger only had four days to prepare. This year, with a week and a half of preparation under their belt, they want to be swinging the rackets for a couple of rounds.

"We'll be more prepared this year," Johnstone said. "Last year, we were just happy to get in. This year we want to win some rounds and get All-American (in the round of 16). So if we get a good draw, we can do it."

Johnstone and Goldberger ran up a 19-5 record in reaching the NAAs. The overall mark included big wins against the #1 teams from Arizona State, Pepper-



Tracie Johnstone



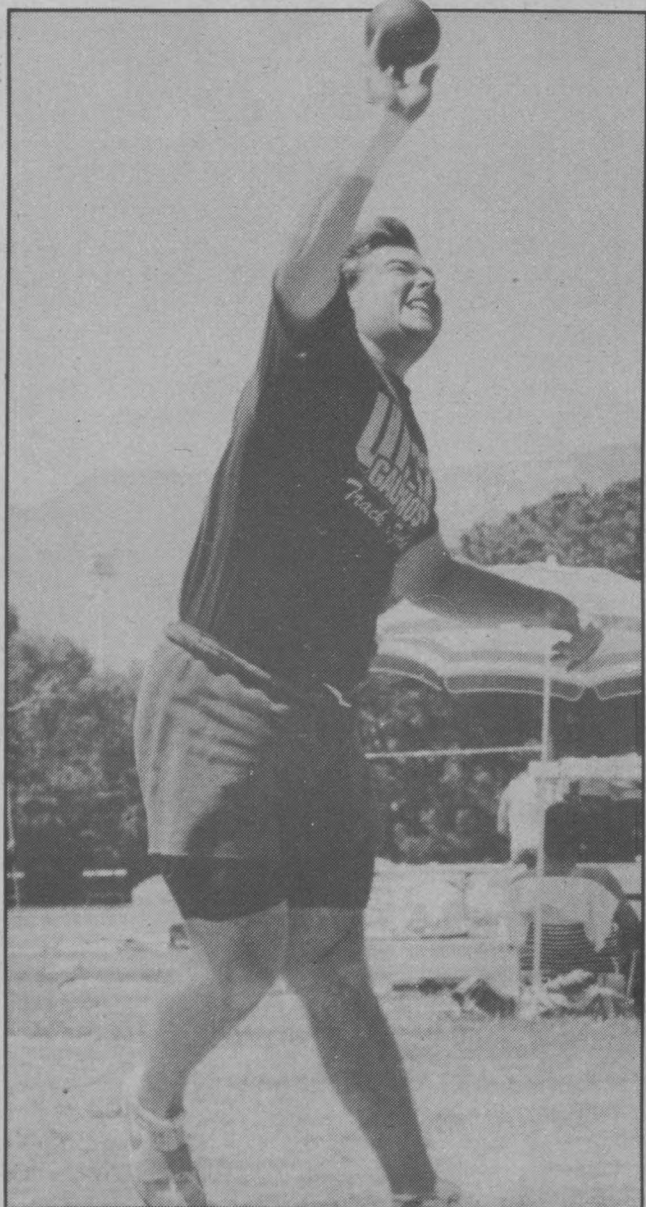
Debbie Goldberger

dine and UOP, tandems all ranked in the nation's top 25. They were ranked #37 in the country going into the Big West Championships and a victory over the #19 team of Leslie Powell and Lisa Matsushima from UOP assured them of a bid to Gainesville.

Unlike 1989 where they were an on-the-bubble team, Johnstone and Goldberger made it quite easily in '90. They finished as the #7 team in the West region, which took 13 teams to the tournament.

"When you go, it's such a

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PUTTIN' IT AWAY — UCSB's Andy Sheaffer won the discus Saturday and broke a school record in the hammer, throwing it 205'8".

Sheaffer Strikes School Record with Hammer

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Andy Sheaffer took his hammer and pounded his name into the Gauchito record book Saturday at Pauley Track, leading the men's track team successfully through their eighth annual Nick Carter Invitational.

On his fourth attempt (of six), Sheaffer hurled his way into history with a 205' 8" throw, shattering the old record (203'5" by Mike Wilmer in 1986) and breaking his own personal best of 194'3".

"I just got off," Sheaffer, a junior from Carpinteria said Sunday night, admitting that it still hadn't sunk in yet.

"I came into the meet with the idea that I wasn't going to throw that hard," he said. "I just wanted to be controlled and relaxed. It worked out kinda nice. I'm really stoked."

Senior distance runner Tarek Hamawi said that he was in awe when he saw the toss.

"I told him, 'go, Andy,' before his throw," Hamawi said, "and it went so high, so far. It went deceptively far."

Gauchito Head Coach Sam Adams said that he wasn't surprised with the spectacular performance.

"He's always been capable of it," Adams said. "It was just a question of putting it all together."

Sheaffer attributes a good deal of his success to his coach Ron Wopat, who Sheaffer credits as "being the difference" in his recent accomplishments.

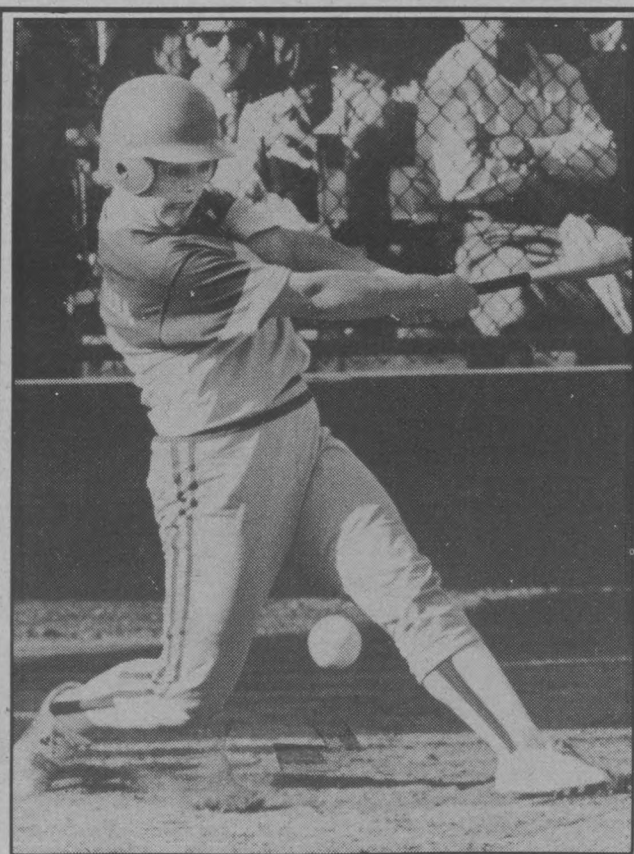
"(Wopat) helped me out a lot," Sheaffer said. "Without a coach you can do alright, but when there's a different set of eyes it really helps."

The record automatically qualified Sheaffer for the NCAA Division I Championships and made him an easy pick to receive the Nick Carter Award for UCSB athletes Saturday, it may have helped a smidge that he also won the discus with a 153'10" throw.

Gauchito high jumper Colman Conroy flirted with a school record himself by coming a half inch from the record when he cleared 7'3" on his second attempt. On his next try, Conroy went for all the marbles at 7'4 1/2" and failed.

"My third jump was close, but still not what I wanted,"

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STAY-TUNED

Catch the rest of the weekend action in Tuesday's Nexus Sports. Find out who won the softball series. Did the men's and women's ultimate teams advance to nationals? Learn how men's crew placed at the Newport Regatta and how women's crew finished at the Oxnard Regatta. And there is much, much, much more — we promise. So just hang tight and don't lose too much sleep over the results.

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Conroy said, deeming the meet as a good tune-up for the squad for the Big West Conference meet in Las Vegas on Friday.

Conroy attempted the height, he said so that he too would "outright qualify" for the NCAA's and didn't blame Mother Nature's blazing heat for his miss.

"They were actually good conditions," he said. "There was no wind. I was pretty up for it. I always like to jump at home."

"Someone who was standing by the bar said that if (Conroy) didn't have shorts on, he would have made it," Adams said, confident that Conroy will make the NCAA's and proud of his

"consistency".

Gaicho Toby Freebourn set a personal best in the 1,500 meters with a 3:56.72 knocking 8 seconds off of his previous record, a feat which placed him fifth in the race behind UCSB grad student John Bahura's (who was representing the Santa Barbara Track Club) personal best time of 3:48.69.

"(Bahura) destroyed the field," Hamawi admitted pointing out that Bahura's time, when related to miles could be projected into a 4:05-4:06 mile, earning him the Carter Award for non-UCSB athletes.

In the second heat of the 1500, red-shirted Santa Barbara City College transfer Brian McMillen clocked in a 4:02 win, taking six seconds off of his personal best.

Hamawi was "disap-

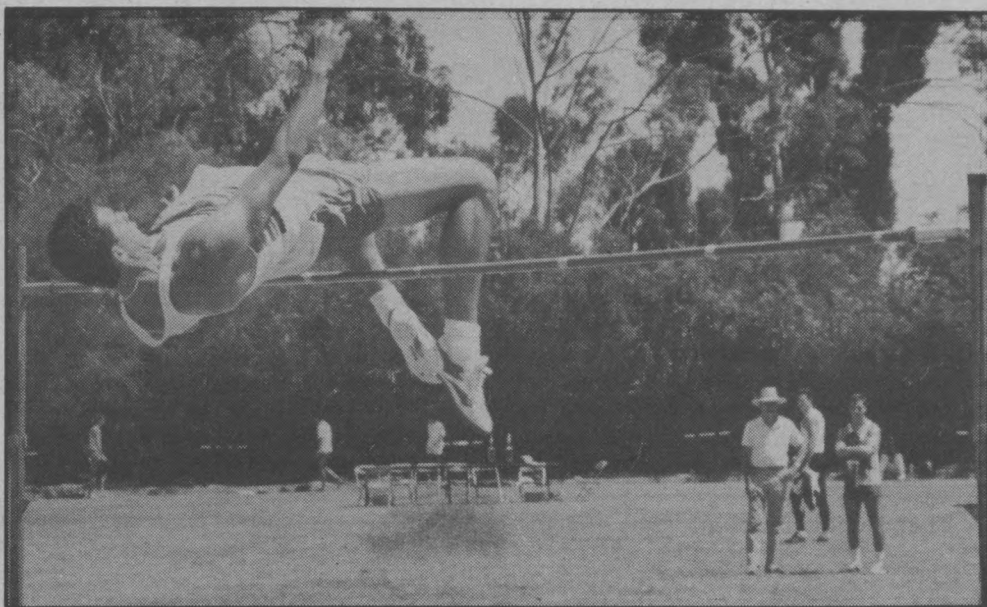
pointed" with his 4:05 showing, he said.

"The pace was really weird," Hamawi said, using the first two quarter times of 67 seconds and 60 seconds, respectively, as examples of the suicidal tempo. "It was really quick, like signing a death sentence."

Gaicho Brett Cohler led his team in the 5K with a 15:42 time, which Hamawi deemed "very gutsy racing", he trailed a Reebok Aggie Track Club member who led the pace with a 15:22 finish.

UCSB placed 1-2 in the 110 high hurdles as Regi Johnson busted a 14.65 for the win followed by fellow sophomore Peter Kallick who was ten seconds behind.

"This was by far the best hurdling ever," Coach Adams said.



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The UCSB men's track team had a successful non-scoring meet, which tuned it up for the Big West Championships at UNLV next weekend.

NCAA

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big honor," Head Coach Ingrid Bridge said. "They weren't a borderline team; we were a solid bid for the NCAA's. They'll have a whole week to be prepared. Last year they only had four or five days. It'll give them time to be mentally ready."

The Gaicho contingent of Johnstone, Goldberger, Bridge and Assistant Coach Becky Barmore will leave

Saturday for Gainesville and will probably begin play on Monday against an opponent yet to be determined.

"We just have to be as prepared as we possibly can," Bridge said. "They are going to come out with every arsenal possible and we hope they get a good draw....They deserve to be there."

There will be no starry-eyed players from Santa Barbara this year and John-

stone feels that aggressive-ness made a big difference in doubles this season.

"You have to play the net," Johnstone said, "and not be afraid to play the net. You have to serve and volley, chip and charge on return and put volleys where you want. You can't be scared at the net. That's a big factor."

In order to get them ready for Florida, Johnstone and Goldberger will be getting a dose of NCAA caliber play

this week in practice, playing at several local tennis clubs against male counterparts. The competition should get them in the right frame of mind for the upcoming weekend.

"Debbie is the doubles specialist who sets up the points and Tracie's the hard

hitter who puts them away," teammate Julie Coakley said. "They work well as a team, and that's rare to find a team that works so well together."

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETINGS

Isla Vista Federation

Monday May 7; 7:00 pm

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AGENDA

- IV Traffic Circulation and Parking Study
- Noise Ordinance

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SERIES: Gauchos Drop 2 of 3 League Games to Fullerton

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UCSB's all-time winningest coach with 355 wins.

Santa Barbara looked to have the game well under control heading into the bottom of the fourth, leading 9-1 after scoring six runs in the top of the inning. The rally included a Frank Apice two-run single and a pair of two-run home runs by Satriano and Mike Czarnetzki.

Fullerton retaliated with 10 runs in the bottom of the fourth, in an inning that saw three Gaucha pitchers. Starter Jamie Davidson was replaced by Greg Connolly, who in turn gave way to the eventual winner, Tim DeGrasse (6-2).

UCSB shortstop Rich Haar tied the game in the fifth with a two-run homer. On the day the freshman was 4-4, scoring five runs, including the game-winner. With the game tied 13-13 going into the ninth, Haar

doubled and advanced to third on a Jerrold Rountree sacrifice bunt, his third of the day. Apice then hit a sacrifice fly which brought in Haar.

"A couple of people that interviewed me after (Saturday's game) said, 'With all the long balls that took place, the game was won on little balls,'" Ferrer said. "And the thing that we've been telling the team all year long ... (is that) we would need (the sacrifice bunts and flies) to win the conference, or get into the NCAAs, or go to Omaha. We've got to be able to do it when the time comes and when the time came last night we did it and I was extremely pleased."

"Something else I'm sure nobody paid attention to was that Jerrold Rountree got down three great sacrifice bunts yesterday. Those things go unnoticed in a slugfest that's real sloppy."

Sloppy indeed. Heading into the series, both teams were fielding at a .970 percentage. In all, 12 errors were committed over the weekend.

"In terms of the break downs defensively, and I think both teams looked terrible... I think it has to do with the heat and the surface because the surface right now is like asphalt," Ferrer said. "Some of the things that looked so bad were outfielders falling down because their spikes weren't getting in the ground. And Farlow had lots of problems at short, and he's a great fielder. I could tell he was getting bad reads off the hard surface.... I think truly these are two of the best defensive teams in the country and this weekend does not reflect on either one of them. They were both fielding .970 coming in and you would have thought it was .870

watching them."

Sunday, despite the 15-4 loss; the Titans only out-hit Santa Barbara 16-12.

"Today we didn't hit timely together, we got two good hits and then we couldn't get them in, or couldn't get them over," Gaucha third baseman Jeff Antoon said. "I knew they were a good hitting team and we are a good hitting team, it's just to see who scrambles more."

"It was tough (today)," Apice said. "We had 11 hits and they had 12 and we were losing 11 to 4. Our hits were untimely. It was tough being out there for 15 runs with it being this hot.... I felt it more today than yesterday, and I think it's a combination of it being the third game. I went through the heat yesterday and today even when they weren't scoring they were getting men on."

Next up, Santa Barbara

hosts CSU Northridge in a non-conference game, Tuesday.

Friday's Game
UCSB 100 002 100— 4 9 2
CSUF 110 100 02x— 5 8 0
Longacker and Apice; Flener, Robinson (8) and Hattabaugh. WP—Robinson (2-2). LP—Longacker (5-5).
2B—UCSB: Antoon. CSUF: Farlow. 3B—UCSB: Apice. CSUF: Charles. HR: UCSB—Hattabaugh (1), 2nd inn., none on.

Saturday's Game
UCSB 003 620 201— 14 13 4
CSUF 100 (10)20 000— 13 13 3
Davidson, Connolly (4), DeGrasse (4) and Apice, Vernon (9); Popoff, Ketchen (4), Watson (5), Fitzgerald (5), Robinson (8) Hattabaugh. WP—DeGrasse (6-2). LP—Robinson (2-3).
2B—UCSB: Antoon, Waco, Haar. CSUF: Charles, Mota, Borgogno. HR—UCSB: Czarnetzki (4), 4th inn., one on; Satriano (1), 4th inn., one on; Haar (3), 5th inn., one on. CSUF: Farlow (4), 4th inn., two on.

Sunday's game
UCSB 010 000 012— 4 12 1
UOP 231 200 34x— 15 16 2
Adcock, Loucks (3), Gianulias (4), Rodgers (7) and Apice, Vernon (9). Colarusso, Robinson (8) and Hattabaugh. WP—Colarusso (6-3). LP—Adcock (7-5).
2B—UCSB: Rountree, Lane, Czarnetzki. CSUF: Ayala. 3B—CSUF: Nevlin. HR—CSUF: Hattabaugh (2), 2 inn., none on. Nevlin (14), 2 inn., one on. Hattabaugh (3), 8 inn., one on.

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LANDLORD EXPO/FORUM

Last chance to see what's available for next year in Isla Vista. All in one place at one time. Landlords bring your lists. Tenants come with questions.

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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1990
7pm to 9pm

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ROOMMATES

1 F NEEDED ASAP FOR 6/90-6/91 NEW BEAUTIFUL SABADO HOUSE 3B/3BTH W/Great Roommates Call Stacy 685-5155.

1F N/S FOR JUNE plus OWN BDRM HSE IN GOL, NEAR BIKE-PATH, LAUNDRY, FRPLCE., \$355 CALL 964-3274

1F needed to share apt. w/3 fun chicks from 6/90 to 6/91 Close to campus and central IV furn-Laundry facil N/S Pls Call 685-3604- Suzie or Kathy.

1F needed ASAP for 6/90-6/91 to share 1 bdr apt. in The Chalet. N/S Pool. Parking. Mary Cheryl 685-4173.

1M Needed to share cool house in 6700's of Pasado for 6/90-6/91 Steve or Brian 968-1984

1M Roomy needed 90/91 Athletic/Study oriented Share 2bdr/1Bath TRIGO Apt. 300/Mth* Call 685-0046 ask for MIKE

1 N/S F FOR SINGLE IN 5BED 2BTH APT OCEANSIDE DP BALCONY FRPL BIG LR PARKING CALL MONICA 968-7661

1 N/S M FOR KILLER UPSTAIRS BABYLON APT BY THE SEA BALCONY, FRPL, LRG LR AND KOHN 6745 #B D.P. CALL DAVE AT 968-7661

1 or 2 Rmate needed J' 90-J'91 DP Oceanside CHEAP Furn. Call 685-8149

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2 N/S rmmts wanted for next yr. To share D.P. Apt. w/1M & 2F Contact Brad or Laurel. 685-0800

2 Roommates!

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2 Roommates needed to share Sueno duplex Jun-Jun. Big backyardnew carpets parking. Call 968-0258

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OCEANSIDE DEL PLAYA
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SUBLET on DP this summer! One N/S Female needs to share room. Call 685-9828 for info.

SUMMER SUBLET IMMEDIATELY! 1-2 F N/S JN-SEPT. CALL 685-9975 I.V. APT. FURNISHED

GREEK MESSAGES

Congratulations to all the new KAPPA DELTA initiates. We welcome you to our sisterhood. Love in AOT.

DON'T FORGET ABOUT MOM! SEND HER A MOTHER'S DAY ORCHID-ONLY \$6.95 AND PROCEEDS GO TO SANTA BARBARA SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN. ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. UCEN AND LIB. BY SAE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRI DELTA!! 3 great years at UCSB!! Congratulations!

TRI500

Special thanks to all those who participated to support the Battered Womens Shelter of Santa Barbara!! SIG EP is looking forward to 2nd TRI500!

We love you ALPHA PHI Seniors! Jenny, Ambryn, Kim, Tami, Debi, Stacey, Laura, Kerri, Susan, Kristi, Stephanie, Julie, Pam, Cathy, Staci, Laura, Tamie, Dana, Michelle, Dana, Debbie, Debbie, Tina, Christina, Mary, and Traci! Love, your sisters

ZBT - Mike JACOBS; You're the greatest big bro! I'm 2 stoked! Looking forward to an awesome quarter! - Your favorite "Toad"

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MEETING Tuesday, May 8
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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1986-87: Los Curanderos
1987-88: Scabbard & Blade
1988-89: Graduate Student Association
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Activities Awards Celebration

Thursday, May 31, Noon, Storke Plaza
Nominate Your Organization!!!
Nomination Forms Available at C.A.C., UCen 3151
Due: Monday, May 7, 5pm, C.A.C.



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So what are you waiting for?

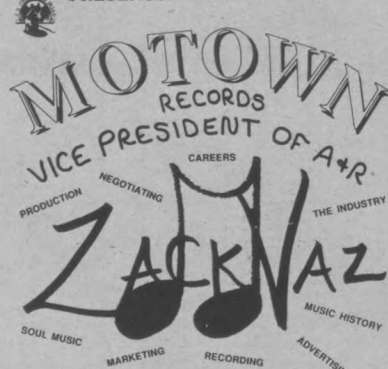
All you need to do is fill out and return an application **by 4pm Friday, May 11th**. You can find one at the A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor UCen, or call 961-2566 for more information.

It's a chance to make a difference



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS

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PRESENTS:



TUES. MAY 8...4PM **FREE**

Monday, May 7

All week — Applications are available all week for Program Board Lectures, Special Events, and Business Relations Coordinator positions. Stop by the Program Board Office (located on the 3rd floor of the UCen, room 3167) or call 961-3536 for more info

All week — A.S. Program board very proudly presents the UCSB First Year Graduate Art Exhibition in the UCen Art Gallery. The show runs through May 25 with two receptions on May 8 and May 18 from 5:30-7:30 pm. UCen Art Gallery is open M-F, 10 am-4 pm, free

9am-4 pm — SAE Mother's Day Orchid Sale, benefits for Battered Women of S.B. \$6.95 in front of the UCen & Library

12 noon — "Healing Earth Meditation," a weekly gathering for being in touch, all welcome, Peace Flame

3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2
4 pm — I.V. community relations committee meeting, A.S. main office

4-6 pm — Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Women's Center

4:30 pm — Lecture: Samuel Betances, professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago discusses "Respecting Racial, Ethnic and Gender Differences While Building a Common Agenda for Positive Social Change," Girv 1004, free

5 pm — Activities Awards applications DUE at CAC, UCen 3151

5 pm — Program Board meeting, CAB

5:30 pm — Regular meeting of Earth Day Coalition, make Earth Day every day!, Girv 2128

6 pm — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, speaker, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — International exchange committee meeting, A.S. main office

6:45 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship welcomes Sgt. Major Richard Preciado, "Get Back to Basics," UCen 2

7 pm — "Exploring the Mysteries of Masculine Psychology," video tape & discussion, URC, free
7, 9, 11 pm — Tierra II Hall presents "Wizard of Oz," I.V. Theatre, \$3

7 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, elections tonight!! UCen 3

7:30 pm — "Is Hitler in El Salvador?" Come find out & drink some free beer with CARN at the URC

9 pm — Toastmasters meeting, UCen 1

TBA — Now study Tai Chi Chuan, the ancient dance of life, exercise of longevity & martial art sport. The club now offers only private & small group training at \$15/hr—min. attend 4x/mo. By appointment only, for more info leave name & # for Master Karol, 566-8061

Tuesday, May 8

9am-4 pm — SAE Mother's Day Orchid Sale, benefits for Battered Women of S.B. \$6.95 in front of the UCen & Library

12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc meeting features Tom Shulte & Bruch Ferguson from Arthur Anderson discussing the transition from college to work, SH 1431

3 pm — Underwrite committee meeting, UCen 3

4 pm — Lecture: Zack Vaz, VP of A&R, at Motown Records, on various facets of the music industry, I.V. Theatre II, Free

4-6 pm — SCORE (Student Committee on Racial Equality) meeting, UCen 3

5 pm — Future Black Social Scientists meeting, International Scholars Room

5 pm — CAB meeting, UCen 1

5 pm — Investments committee meeting, investments office

6-7 pm — Relationships workshop, C&C Serv 1109

6 pm — Press Council selects Editor in Chief of the Daily Nexus, open meeting, Storke Library

7 pm — LBGA general meeting, social to follow. Interested in a leadership role next year? Come by! International Students Lounge (behind CHO)

7 pm — English Club hold a reading of original poetry and stories by undergrads, come and listen! SH 2623

7 pm — Pre-Health general meeting, speakers on nuclear medicine, nursing & the Cancer Foundation, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Jews for the Environment presentation/discussion, free, URC

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's

8 pm — Comedy Nite at the Pub featuring some of L.A.'s hottest comics, \$1/students with UCSB ID, \$3/general, all ages welcome.

8 pm — Repertorio Espanol in "El Burlador de Sevilla," the story of Don Juan performed in Spanish. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$12/10/8. NOTE: free English-language preview at 7 pm in Campbell Hall.

Wednesday, May 9

9am-4 pm — SAE Mother's Day Orchid Sale, benefits for Battered Women of S.B. \$6.95 in front

of the UCen & Library

3 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring acoustic guitar with Sylvia. All ages welcome, no admission

4 pm — Comm Studies Assoc meeting, UCen 3

4:30 pm — Panel discussion: "Four Ethnic Perspectives," of representatives of advocacy groups which include: Rachel Joseph, Theodore Shaw, Maryann Reyes and Dale Minami, Girv 1004, free

5 pm — Los Curanderos general meeting, El Centro

5:30 pm — Communications Board meeting, CAB

6 pm — Student Television Productions meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — Gaucho Recycling Program (GRIP) meeting, 3rd floor UCen

6:30 pm — Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, UCen 1

8 pm — ASPB presents "Letter to the Next Generation," documentary highlighting Kent State shootings, Campbell Hall, \$2

9-10 pm — Study Break at St. Mark's

9:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix," TV show! KCTV ch 19

10 pm — Taize Prayer open to all Christian faiths, St. Mark's

Thursday, May 10

12 noon — Kappa Alpha Psi presents "Did You Know?" open participation and short lecture, Storke Plaza

4:30 pm — Lecture: The 35th Annual Faculty Research Lecture, Guenter Ahlers, professor of physics discusses "Patterns in Nonlinear Systems," Main Theatre, free

7 pm — Pre Law Assoc general meeting, all welcome, UCen 1

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Drop-In Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm — Lesbian Rap, Women's Center

7-8 pm — Modern Gospel Bible group, St. Mark's

7-8:30 pm — To be Christian and Catholic, St. Mark's

8 pm — Pub Nite featuring "House of Large Sizes" and "Sleepwalkers." All ages welcome, \$1/students with UCSB ID, \$3/general

8 pm — Encore!! Films of the 80s: "Come and See," one of the most powerful anti-war films ever made, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

Friday, May 11

2 pm — sFUMATO: The Art Club meeting, come find out what mischief we're up to... all majors welcome, UCen 3

6:30 pm — Accounting Assoc Awards Banquet: sign up in SH 1432B, members pay \$19.50; reps from CPA firms will be attending, Red Lion Resort

8 pm — ASPB presents a lecture: Eric Gullichson demonstrates the "Virtual Reality Machine," UCen Pavilion, call for ticket info 961-THEM

TBA — All weekend Kapatirang Pilipino camping trip

Saturday, May 12

9 am-12 pm — Workday — painting the church, fixing it up, etc. St. Mark's

9:30 am-3 pm — The Women's Retreat — classes on skincare, self-defense, manicures, parenting, relaxation, "Befriending Yourself," color, hair care and styles, as well as individual massages. Fashion show by Units, healthy lunch, childcare included, \$45, at the Faculty Club

11 am — Accounting Assoc/Arthur Andersen Chili Cook-Off at Tucker's Grove, sign up at SH 1432B

1:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix," TV show, KCTV ch 19

5:30 pm — Women's Lacrosse home games, Harder Stadium, B team vs Occidental, free

7 pm — Women's Lacrosse, Harder Stadium, A team vs Stanford, free

7 pm — Variety Show at St. Mark's

TBA — Alpha Chi Omega fundraiser tennis tournament at the Stadium & west campus courts

Sunday, May 13

6 pm — Business services meeting, UCen 3

8 pm — Encore!! Films of the 80s "Vagabond," winner of the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen. NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!