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Three Sections, 24 Pages

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By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

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Conference to Examine Field of Chicano Cultural Studies

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

More than 20 Chicano and Latino studies scholars from throughout the United States and Mexico will take part in an unprecedented conference examining the new field of Chicano cultural studies today and Saturday at UCSB.

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Bush Decides Renewal of China's Trade Status Vital

BEIJING (AP) — President Bush's decision to renew China's preferential trade status appears to lay to rest any Chin­
ese and Americans had predicted would be a death blow to
the 11-year-old relationship.

But Bush's standpoints on the issue clash against his
April 14 decision, compounding the mutual frustration and resentment.

Chinese officials said it was not immediately comment on
Bush's announcement extending China's most-favored-nation
trade status for one year. It came well after govern­
ment offices closed Thursday.

The only reaction came from the state Xinhua News
Agency. "A small number of Americans, under the pretext of so­
called human rights, opposed the renewal of China's
MFN status," the agency wrote. "Their arguments have been strongly rejected by the majority of Americans, who see China as an important partner in the relations between the two countries."

Chinese officials said they would convey the message to China.

Son Sobbed to Emergency Service, Accused in Deaths

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Two of three brothers charged with murdering their parents in their mansion were released as they were told to report to a 911 emergency dispatcher, a police tape revealed Thursday.

"Somebody killed my parents," were the first words of the 14-year-old boy who was released, as police said the second brother never took the phone but his cries could be heard in the background of the dispatch tape.

But police said the recording was released by the police department at the order of Superior Court Judge James Alabeck, acting on news media requests. The brothers' defense attorneys opposed the release but did not appeal it.

The second tape, which was released as the second brother said he was scared to report the killing, was released
because most of the young man sobbing and screaming while the
man dispatcher and then a male dispatcher tried to calm
him down to find out what had happened.

Earth First! Members Hurt By Bomb Explosion in Car

OAKLAND (AP) — Two people identified as members of a militant environmental group and organizers of a cam­
paign to halt logging in Northern California's old-growth forests were injured Friday when a bomb exploded in their car Thursday.

Authorities decided to identify the victims, but Earth First! spokesman Daniel Barr said they were Judi Bari, 37, a passenger in the white Subaru station wagon re­
gistered in her name, and driver Derryl Olson, 30, both of "Earth First!".'s Oakland, Calif., headquarters.

Bari and Olson were members of the "Redwood Summer" campaign to stop what some environmentalists say is excessive logging in California, Earth First! spokesman Skip Wilson said.

"We're just absolutely shocked," Olson said.

The 24-hour events occurred near the corner of 20th St.
and MacArthur boulevards near Oakland High School shortly before noon, according to an employee of the Oil Chan­
gers garage at the intersection.

Long Beach High Schooler Down With Injured

LONG BEACH (AP) — A 14-year-old Jordan High School student was injured Thursday when a bomb exploded near the bottom of the pool about 11:15 a.m. Wednesday by school official Mike Quigley, said Jordan Principal Alan Cooke.

There were three other incidents in and around the pool at the time — two ROTC instructors and one physical educa­
tion teacher, who said he was injured and is in critical condi­tion.

Quigley and paramedics tried unsuccessfully to revive the teen-ager, but he was dead on arrival at Doctors Hos­
pital of Lakewood. An autopsy was pending.

Details about events leading up to the boy's death were sketched.

"Kids were in the pool, swimming and splashing," she said, adding the detonation of the pipe bomb, who was injured near the 8-foot mark of the pool, knew how to swim.

Police have a detective, Ray Hammond said the youth's death "looks like an accident."

Weather

It might seem like just any other weekend to you. It might seem like just another night walking up the D.P.-Sabado-Trigo route, looking for good bands and pop-culture people, and maybe, um... stuff. Sure. But what you don't see, what isn't so damn ob­
vious is that some people you pass by, you, those people who look drunk and stupid and probably are, might be dead, or at least snapped up out of what ever was left of their bodies. So make it count, make it snappy and do it clean, if you can. And if you can't, then revel in rebellion and rebel in revolution.

Friday

High 74, low 51. Sunrise 5:53, Sunset 8:00

Saturday

High 76, low 50. More sun, less, non-sun
Students Protest Public Camping Law

By Paul J. Covington
Staff Writer

Community opposition to a Santa Barbara city ordinance banning public camping has prompted some UCSB students to join a protest of the law, claiming it unjustly persecutes local homeless.

Members of Students for the Legal Vista Fair, the California Public Interest Research Group, and other groups have recently begun collecting signatures for a petition requesting the repeal of the ordinance at the behest of the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition, a group advocating for the homeless.

Volunteers from Students for Life, a local community group which collects food for homeless people, gathered about 500 signatures in two days last week at UCSB and in the local community asking the City Council to repeal the ordinance.

The "no-camping" law has recently come to public attention as a result of a November 1989 Santa Barbara Superior Court decision which redefined "camping" as "temporarily living out of doors." Because the court's decision was automatically incorporated into the law itself, opponents of the ordinance claim that the law makes homelessness illegal. Office Manager of the Homeless Coalition, Nancy McCredie, said the homeless issue and the no-camping ordinance have "become almost a civil rights issue."

The Homeless Coalition has been fighting the "no-camping" law along with the Legal Defense Center, a Santa Barbara law firm which has recently espoused the cause of the homeless in the courtroom. McCredie said, "The main goal this year," said McCredie, "is to abolish the no-camping law. To criminalize the homeless is bad policy." McCredie went on to say that the law is "strange even to traditional academic disciplines."

"The struggle (to decriminalize homelessness) has just begun because (if the city ordinance is finally repealed), a county ordinance outlawing the same thing will supersede the city one, and the battle will start all over again," Vista Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd said.

The efforts of the Students for Life, the Homeless Coalition, and the legal battle of the Legal Defense Center are geared towards the eventual repeal of City Municipal Code Ordinance #1516060, the "Recreational Vehicle and Camping in Public Areas" ordinance. McCredie said. Among other things, the ordinance makes it illegal to live in recreational vehicles, sleep in public places, and prepare meals in public, said she.

See CAMPING, p.7

CONFERENCE: Latest Research to Be Featured

Continued from p.1

The cultural studies approach, which originated in England, is still considered very new in the United States, said UCSB English Associate Professor Elliot Butler-Evans, acting director of the Black Studies Center, who will deliver the keynote address at the conference. "In this country, I think the necessary steps toward a general approach toward cultural studies have not been done," he said. "It's interdisciplinary, so... people can do research in popular culture, such as television. And it's far more political than traditional academic disciplines."

Politics will be one focus of Butler-Evans' presentation entitled "Usable Marx: Doing Ethnic Cultural Studies in an Advanced Capitalist State" and scheduled to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. Butler-Evans will ad- dress the tensions between Marxism and the popular culture, problems related to ethnic studies itself, the post-modern notion of ethnicity, and the multiple addressees of the "cultural text," he said.

"Text not only speaks to members of the groups, but it is addressed to members outside of the group, which can lead to fragmented or disjointed text," Butler-Evans said. "The emergence of an ethnic critical studies to concerns for the more traditional cultural studies." The other keynote ad- dresses will be:

• "Remembering the Border and the More Traditional Cultural Studies to Concerns for the More Traditional Cultural Studies," Butler-Evans said.

• "The Politics of Culture: Ramon Saldivar, professor of history, University of Texas, Austin — Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

• "The Politics of Culture: Nettie Garcia Canclinit of the National Institute of Anthropology and History, Tlalpan, Mexico — Today, 3 p.m.

Other discussions of the conference, which is scheduled to run from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday, will include examinations of literature, feminism, cultural subversion, and Chicano identity, and Chicano literature.

Garcia described the keynote speakers as among the top Chicano and Latino cultural studies theorists and literary critics in the world, and all pacifists as scholars at the forefront of this realm of cultural studies.

"This conference will bring together a number of Chicano studies scholars who are doing some very exciting work in cultural studies," Garcia said. "They've never been a conference like this before. We thought the time was right considering the very exciting work these scholars are doing."

While the UCSB Black Studies Center held a similar conference last year, literature, University of Texas, Austin — Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

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Students to Hold Second Homeless Benefit Concert Saturday

By G.R. Maier
Reporter

Students for Live Isla Vista Eat and local bands have collaborated to organize a second homeless benefit concert in Anisq'Oo' Park tomorrow in order to collect canned food and clothing for Isla Vista's homeless and needy.

Organizers hope the event, which will run from noon to 6 p.m., will provide additional food and other items which will be used to aid Isla Vista's indigenous population: "Bring canned food, bring clothes ... bring anything someone can use," Students for Live representative Beth Bittmann said. "Saturday is going to be another opportunity for the community to give.

According to Bittmann, a similar musical food drive held May 12 was so successful that Students for Live wasted no time in organizing another. "We saw just how giving the community can be," she said, "but needy people don't just disappear after one event, it's a continuous thing." The homeless are in great need of items that are necessary for survival, Bittmann said: "They need to eat and dress from week to week just like we do," she said, adding that donating clothing is just as important as donating food. "Food is great, but people need clothes, too.

Bittmann noted that since many students will thin their wardrobes and closets as they move out of their residences next month, they could help out those in need by bringing their unwanted items to the park Saturday. "Why not give them to us?" she asked.

The four bands that will be performing in the park Saturday are Key Lime Pie, the Phil Cody Band, Sound and Fury, and Tao Jones, Bittmann said.

The combination of a homeless benefit and live music came about as a coincidence, Bittmann said. Students for Live and local band Key Lime Pie were each planning separate events for tomorrow — Students for Live had planned to hold a homeless benefit at the Red Barn, and Key Lime Pie had reserved the park for a community concert/food drive — but they decided to combine their efforts, she said.

Even Palmer, keyboardist for Key Lime Pie, was informed by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District of Students for Live's intentions for a homeless benefit. "It would've been ridiculous to have two food drives going on the same day, so we consolidated in the park," Palmer said.

Bittmann noted that since many students were also in bands: "Students for Live and the homeless," he said. Olson hopes that the greek system's collaboration with Students for Live will be "the first in a chain of philanthropic events to help the area's homeless and needy," adding that the greek system has a new philosophy: "Thinking Globally, Acting Locally.

Also on Saturday, vendors will be selling handicrafts and tie-dyed clothing, boxes will be set up to collect donated items, and there will be an educational table providing information on resources available to the homeless and needy, Bittmann said. Spencer Maguire, an independent homeless activist, said that "students are starting to deal with homeless people, not just a homeless problem, and that's a good sign."
A circle of on-lookers form in front of the UCen as students speak out against campus violence.

**RALLY: Shouting Match Develops**

Continued from p.1

... There should have been no attack," but it was "not racially motivated."

In defense of Sarvela, Juaco Hamchesca, a former student of the math T.A., toted a sign which read, "Racist Nothing, You Got Beat."

"If it was a white kid, this issue wouldn't have been on the front page of the Nexus. The issue is it was an assault. That's all it is. It was an assault and battery," Hamchesca said to one of Tieu's supporters. "The motherfucker got beat, that is it."

UCSB graduate Helen Quan, an Asian Student Coalition representative and organizer of Thursday's rally, said the ASC "never said (the attack) was racially motivated. We said we can't rule the possibility out ... (that the incident) coincided with anti-Asian incidents across the country," she said. Tieu's supporters claimed Daily Nexus articles about the incident misquoted them, saying they believed the incident was racially motivated.

The Nexus "grossly misconstrued" comments made by Tieu and the ASC regarding allegations of "cultural overtones" in the case, Quan charged.

However, in a May 14 letter addressed to "Concerned Students," the ASC wrote, "If the incident itself does not obviously contain racial overtones, by not disclosing the information to the public, the process itself does show blatant mis handling and racial/cultural insensitivity on the part of the residential staff as well as the dean of students and other administrative bodies."

At the rally, Quan charged that the residential staff "did not inform Tieu of the support groups and legal options available to him, and they did not check on Tieu for more than a week after the attack. Quan also charged that the staff did not inform Tieu of the university's course of action on the case for more than a month. San Rafael Resident Director Robert Boethm was not available for comment on Quan's charges.

Speaking on behalf of the residential staff, Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Nussro offered the staff's actions. "I don't know where (Quan) got 80 percent," he said. "We followed policy."

Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said she could not speak for the actions of the residence hall staff, but assured those in attendance that the university had handled the case according to policy. She added that the response to the incident has sparked a concerted effort to re-evaluate current procedures.

"Whether it was racially motivated or not, if the student felt he was treated improperly then we need to examine our systems and make changes where appropriate," Lawson said.

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Honoralia of KCSB Executive Officers Raised

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

The incoming KCSB executive officers, announced earlier this week, will have an added benefit awaiting them when they begin their assignments this summer, other than their titles. They will all be getting raises.

According to KCSB Associate Manager David Chin, because of a KCSB By-Law change proposed by the college radio station and passed by the Associated Students Finance Board in early March, all of the Executive Committee members will receive hikes in their honoraria.

1990-91 KCSB General Manager Rich Stephens will earn $5,000 a year and 1990-91 Program Director David La Delta will receive $1,800 a year — a $600 raise for each of their positions.

The KJUC manager, KCSB business manager, music director and promotions director will all garner $1,200 annual salaries; four times the amount the positions received last year, except for the business manager who will receive a 140 percent raise.

According to Stephens, the positions, which on average require 20 hours of work per week, deserve higher salaries because without the increases, lower income students may not be able to apply for the positions. Stephens said that he wants the station to remain diverse and available to all backgrounds.

"It's not a lot of money, but it helps," Stephens said.

"When compared to how much (employees) at the Daily Nexus or La Cumbre make, (KCSB employees) will finally be on that same level," Chin said.

According to Chin, during the past year KCSB spent the majority of the money received from the station's recent increase in A.S. lock-in fees towards new equipment for the station. When planning a budget for the 1990-91 year, he said, the salary increase seemed reasonable.

"This year we had bought a new phone system and new equipment for the stations ... a one-time expense," Chin explained. "When it came around to what we were going to do with that money (for the '90-91) year we decided to pay the new (Executive Committee) members better."

KCSB Advisor Elizabeth Robinson agreed with the proposal and is pleased that the executives will be receiving better pay, saying that the students work very hard and deserve the raises.

Stephens noted that by law passed easily through Radio Council, Associated Students Legislative Council and Finance Board, with only one KCSB staff member opposing the proposal.

"I was opposed to it because I felt that KCSB is a volunteer organization like most college radio stations," stated the KCSB member, who wishes to remain anonymous. "However, after noting (that) fellow UCSB students involved in media, like the Nexus and La Cumbre, are paid on a consistent basis for their work, I felt KCSB should have a similar incentive system."

CAMPING: Many Petition for Homeless Rights

Continued from p.5

The law does allow, however, sleeping anywhere. McCredie said, "I can't figure that one out... (it's) legal to sleep on the sidewalk, nowhere else," she said.

Under the terms of the ordinance, McCredie herself is termed "homeless," because she has been living in her recreational vehicles for about eight years. "I'm legal for me to sleep in my RV, but not out on the sidewalk. So I'd have to get out of my warm bed and sleep on the sidewalk," McCredie said.

McCredie originally became "homeless" when she took her four-year-old child out on the road to escape an abusive, alcoholic husband, out of fear for her and her child's safety. "That's when a lot of us women out here who are homeless with children," she said, "and a lot of pregnant women with nowhere to go, who can't find affordable housing."

The struggle to decriminalize homelessness is not new, Boyd said. "In the '70s, there was a homeless people village in Isla Vista. County Health cracked down on it because there were no plumbing facilities," Boyd said. This was the same reason that the IPRED was forced to tear down homeless structures near the Red Barn in Isla Vista in the past, Boyd said.

"There are about 200 people living in Isla Vista who are homeless, because they are living in illegal dwellings, storage units and some have no shelter at all," Boyd said.

"I'd say that about 25 percent of the homeless are students at UCSB, and about 20 percent are homeless by choice," Boyd added.

"What really is needed is a place with a bathroom and showers. I think it is in the best interest of everybody to provide access to those facilities to the whole public," he said.

By the college radio station and passed by the Associated Students Finance Board, with only one KCSB staff member opposing the proposal.

"I was opposed to it because I felt that KCSB is a volunteer organization like most college radio stations," stated the KCSB member, who wishes to remain anonymous. "However, after noting (that) fellow UCSB students involved in media, like the Nexus and La Cumbre, are paid on a consistent basis for their work, I felt KCSB should have a similar incentive system."
It is illegal to be homeless in Santa Barbara County.

Under a law which ignores the reality of homelessness, the homeless are refused a human right usually taken for granted, a right integral to human survival: the right to sleep. Santa Barbara County's "no-camping" law was redefined in November 1989 by the Santa Barbara Superior Court as "temporarily living out of doors." Among other things, the ordinance makes it illegal to live in recreational vehicles, sleep in public places, and prepare meals in public. If you have no home, and sleeping in public is illegal, then you cannot legally go to sleep, except in a shelter. It's really that simple. You will be cited and fined, which is a heavy burden on a homeless person.

If the shelters are full, or if one finds them hopeless and frightening—as many homeless do, especially women — you must be careful not to fall asleep until you live in a house some day. You also had better not live in an R.V. or car, nor can you even have a nice little picnic in the park — legally, that is.

The picnic example highlights the elitism of the no-camping ordinance. If any "decent-looking" Santa Barbarans have tea and crumpets on county property, it is highly unlikely they'll be busted for preparing meals in public. Ditto for a clean-cut UCSB student who falls asleep in the park one warm night. But if someone who appears to have a history of "temporarily living out of doors," falls asleep in public, he or she will likely be wide open to prosecution under the no-camping ordinance. The ordinance is used to target "undesirables" and make it clear that Santa Barbara is not a place to be homeless, no matter what the weather.

While it is obvious that parks, beaches, side-walks and public buildings are community assets which shouldn't be turned into shantytowns, this ordinance goes much further than simply zoning recreation. It has been used to harass the homeless in places where they pose no annoyance to the local community.

For example, the legendary "jungle" — an overgrown and unimproved downtown county lot — was a sanctuary for homeless who found overcrowded and dismal shelters less of a "home" than the bush. They were chased out by police, and the jungle was mowed down, presumably as part of a not-so-subtle campaign to rid Santa Barbara of its large homeless population.

There is now a mounting campaign in Santa Barbara to repeal the ordinance. Homeless and their supporters have been "camping" in front of City Hall for a couple of months now, sleeping on the sidewalk in protest (a bizarre loophole in the ordinance allows sidewalk sleeping). A signature drive organized by Let Isla Vista Eat is also circu­lating a petition to repeal the ordinance.

The homeless in Santa Barbara County have been trapped in a Catch-22 situation. On the one hand, shelter space is inadequate — the I.V. Tran­sition House, for example, often turns people away — and on the other hand, living in public is illegal. Homeless people not enconced in a shelter are thus forced to continually find new hiding places to sleep, sometimes living on the run like escaped slaves.

America was once a land where Europeans came to escape from — among other things — stiff vagrancy laws in Europe. Now it would appear we are being trapped in a Catch-22 situation. On the one hand, shelter space is inadequate — the I.V. Trans­ition House, for example, often turns people away — and on the other hand, living in public is illegal. Homeless people not enconced in a shelter are thus forced to continually find new hiding places to sleep, sometimes living on the run like escaped slaves.

Because the School Lacks Diversity, I Have to Leave

Debi Thompson

I am poor, but not ashamed of it. After all, I see no reason to be. Like any man or woman I have goals and desires, wants and needs.

I came to UCSB hoping to fulfill at least some of them. Back in high school I thought, "Yeah, I'll go to that gorgeous beachside campus, make lifelong friends, become enlightened, get my degree, and maybe even break out of the shell of shame that enrobed me." But I think differently now.

Don't get me wrong, I am glad for having the ex­perience of attending a UC directly out of high school. And I'm extremely grateful to Dr. Claudine Michel and Black Studies 2 and 17, as I'd have to do it on some other basis. I had to go to Chicano Studies 18, who secured me for the enlightened minority of my collegiate dream — but I'm still in here, I don't belong. So I'm packing my bags and transferring to what was my fourth-choice college, just so I can enjoy the diversity — both racially and econom­ically — that I was accustomed to in my high school in Los Angeles. Every possible culture existed there, with very few racial clashes (that I ever witnessed). In fact, not long ago, students from all backgrounds staged a walkout demonstration to protest the relegation of a Black principal. The population at the school was roughly 38 percent Black, 26 percent Mexican/Latino, 17 percent white, and so on. That was an accurate representation of the community, without frowning. I live for that kind of diversity and UCSB just can't afford to provide it for me.

As I said, I am poor. I wouldn't even be here if not for the Educational Opportunity Program, along with the generosity of the California state and federal govern­ments. My mother, a welder of 34 years (since her 13th birthday) managed to raise five children on mini­mum wage, but couldn't afford to go to university. The "somes­ucky school" where I would have to learn to "four­teen the alphabet" and such was her agreement. We were tears in her eyes when she told me I'd have to do it on some­ships but that she would help as much as she could. Unlike many of the students here, I was the first in my family to graduate from high school in the traditional way, and obviously the first to go on to a university. Of all my cousins even, I am the only one getting a "higher education." The class of us that even came to my high school in Los Angeles. Every possible culture existed there, with very few racial clashes (that I ever witnessed). In fact, not long ago, students from all backgrounds staged a walkout demonstration to protest the relegation of a Black principal. The population at the school was roughly 38 percent Black, 26 percent Mexican/Latino, 17 percent white, and so on. That was an accurate representation of the community, without frowning. I live for that kind of diversity and UCSB just can't afford to provide it for me.

So I'm packing my bags and transferring to what was my fourth-choice college — both racially and econom­ically — that I was accustomed to...
Friendship Betrayed by Alleged Rapist

Os Tyler

Reginald White was my friend. We played pool together, we talked together; we both laughed over his driver's license. How Reggie had posed as menacingly as possible, just for kicks, and how contrary his personality was to the photograph.

I had known him for three months, and he was almost always congenial and friendly — "nice guy," I said Saturday, "reliable, pool player." I met him at his apartment last Friday, for a couple hours.

And I hope never to see Reggie again. I hope he spends years in prison: maximum sentence for rape and sexual assault is nine years. Only less than a week ago was I made aware of the horrible incident that occurred in the San Rafael resident hall on April 7, 1990 between Tom Tieu, an Asian-American student, and a Black suspect (Daily Nexus, "Police Catch Accused Rapist from Goleta Beach," May 22). Though the story itself was not reported in the story because it wasn't relevant, the only exceptions to this are when a suspect is still at large, or if racism is itself part of the story.

The burden of proof would normally be on the county desk and I think anyone can see why this particular story ended up being more prominent than "Students Complain of Mild Noise After Visits," and a softball game won by the Lady Bears, both of which ended up inside; but lower than a discussion of U.V noise recorded at Santa Barbara and the new manager of KCSB, which were more prominently placed. As is consistent with Nexus policy, the race of the suspect was not reported in the story, because it wasn't relevant. The only exceptions to this are when a suspect is still at large, or if racism is itself part of the story.

The only exception here is when a suspect is still at large, or if racism is itself part of the story. Any time a story is run on the front page something as serious as rape is involved.

Kerry Church

Editor, Daily Nexus: Why was the torture allowed to continue for so long? What the Nexus says and does are two different things. What the Nexus says is that in the United States of America there may be a quiz some day.

The power of the word to wound its target is based on the fact that you are a communist/white, or that you are stupid. The readers are too stupid to be treated to the bare facts. However, a newspaper cannot assume that the power of the word to wound its target is based on the readers' lack of education. The Nexus' journalism is a field in which people are particularly vulnerable and in need of change. We all have a responsibility to make our own judgements, or we will become part of some patroizing "Big Brother" system.

Or a racist is anyone who notes, in any way, the race or gender of the suspect. The Nexus doesn't do this; it's a numbing realization.

The process of making the alleged guilt of one individual at the Nexus (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 20) King — angry about the Nexus' printing of an accused rapist's photo — says, "But the fact that you are a communist/white, or that you are stupid. The readers are too stupid to be treated to the bare facts. However, a newspaper cannot assume that the power of the word to wound its target is based on the readers' lack of education. The Nexus' journalism is a field in which people are particularly vulnerable and in need of change. We all have a responsibility to make our own judgements, or we will become part of some patroizing "Big Brother" system.

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The Reader's Voice

Not a Racial Incident

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to the article about a fight between Jacob Sarvela and Tom Tien, (Daily Nexus, "Dorm Fight Leads to Court of UCSB T.A.,” May 22).
So far, everything we have read about the fight is only from Tom's point of view, and everyone seems to think Jack is a bad boy. As a close friend of Jack's, however, I must say that Jack is not the type of guy whom the Nexus has been describing.
The point I want to make is that Tom, as well as the Asian component of the Education Opportunity Program, is doing the wrong thing by exaggerating this incident as a racial issue. Jack has never blamed for something they are not even aware of right now. I do not understand how this incident has escalated into the making of a government that is predominantly white, problems with the Jewish population would lie in the policy of America's favorite pastime. In fact, the retirement of the black and white issue.

More Jackson Responses

Editor, Daily Nexus: In response to Roger Jackson (Daily Nexus, Reader’s Voice, May 18), I would like to say that I am impressed with your attempts at rationality, but I cannot, for your arguments lack any truly intelligent thought.

First, with regard to your blaming U.S. Jews for U.S. policies in South Africa. I find it odd that your problem with your attempts at rationality, but I cannot, for your arguments lack any truly intelligent thought.

First, with regard to your blaming U.S. Jews for U.S. policies in South Africa. I find it odd that your problem with the Jewish population would lie in the policy of U.S. policy in South Africa. I find it odd that your prob-

Ironically, most of my neighbors on the sixth floor do not keep free from development. Isla Vistans have spoken arguments lack any truly intelligent thought.

Many would dispute that Isla Vista needs as much open land and stared at him while he was teaching in front of Isla Vista's elected park board has re-

Few would dispute that Isla Vista needs as much open space as it can. What began as a simple lox and bagel lunch in a New York deli between Murray Schwartz and Abe Goldberg (yes, I'm prepared to name names) soon escalated into a "war of words” (Daily Nexus, Reader’s Voice, May 19).

Now that Mr. Jackson has opened the lid on this "undocumented middle-class cancer," I feel it is my duty to come clean and admit not only its existence, but its scope and agenda. As a matter of fact, I feel extremely guilty over the domination my people have exerted over American policy and worked in the past. In fact, I feel like the only thing I've done is to do what the time, but it's obvious we can no longer fool Mr. Jackson.

Now for the facts.

When I was a boy, I was a great listener. I used to hang out with my uncle and listen to him while he was teaching in front of the class. It was really irrational behavior which would cause more misunderstanding and violence than rational resolution. 1, myself an Asian, understand that I am in an uncomfortable situation between my friend Jack and Tom. Yet, I believe friendship goes deeper than just skin color and nationality. Therefore, I would like to say that Jack is not a bad boy, just a very ridiculous way to portray the whole incident as racially motivated.

DONG SUH

Poem to the Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus: Few would dispute that Isla Vista needs as much open space as it can get, especially in the downtown area. The property at the south end of the I.V. loop (known for years as Perfect Park) is one parcel in particular for which concerned residents have voiced a strong, heartfelt desire to keep free from development. Isla Vistans have spoken with you and your voice on any development on this property; the only dissenters being the developers themselves.

Fortunately, Isla Vista's elected park board has responded to the mandate of its constituents and is in the process of purchasing the property, purchasing it, and returning it to public enjoyment.

TRACIE HALL

Spare Further Destruction

Editor, Daily Nexus: Few would dispute that Isla Vista needs as much open space as it can get, especially in the downtown area. The property at the south end of the I.V. loop (known for years as Perfect Park) is one parcel in particular for which concerned residents have voiced a strong, heartfelt desire to keep free from development. Isla Vistans have spoken with you and your voice on any development on this property; the only dissenters being the developers themselves.

Fortunately, Isla Vista's elected park board has responded to the mandate of its constituents and is in the process of purchasing the property, purchasing it, and returning it to public enjoyment.

AL HYAM

Yet Another Ignored Vote!

Editor, Daily Nexus:
With the Spring Quarter elections, the student body strongly supported the resolution stating: "We call upon the UC Regents to discontinue the university's contracts to manage the nation's nuclear weapon laboratories at Livermore and Los Alamos."

Of 3450 valid ballots, 69 percent voted "yes," and 31 percent voted "no." Previously, the Associated Students Legislative Council (ASLC) recommended that the student assembly should have endorsed this position. All of these bodies agree management of the laboratory functions as a public service that deserves the efforts of our elected officials to protect the environment.

In spite of these considerations, the Regents seem likely to renew the contracts with the weapons labs when this issue appears on their agenda, most likely during their September meeting. For this reason, we must let them know they will act against public mandate if they ignore better judgments of students, faculty and public. We can communicate their opinions to the Regents by writing to: David Gardner, President of the University of California, 2201 Lakehill Drive, Oakland, CA 94612-3550

Chairman, Regent's Committee of Oversight of DOE Labs, 308 Montgomery St., Suite 538, San Francisco, California 94104

So far, the prevailing lobbyists seem to be the lab scientists who prefer the present situation that gives them free reign in their radioactive realm. Note also the "only comment" statement submitted for the spring election resolution came from Livermore Lab officials. The regents evidently say that public discussion of lab management is illegal and elections are therefore invalid, a gross violation of the people's right to vote. Let the regents know how you feel about this issue.

ROBERT SIMES
An administrative policy stating that Associated Students should hold monthly student body meetings was converted into an A.S. By-Law Wednesday, following a unanimous vote by Legislative Council.

Legislative Council President Jenn Bitojo said that since the beginning of the school year, there have been approximately only five open student forums. According to the bill, submitting a bill to the campus Representative, Jason Wyland, the rule of having student forum meetings "would be more likely to be adhered by if (it) were a by-law."

Wyland said that the bill states that the meetings are to be held inside the UCSB Pavilion at a time and place identified by Legislative Council. Another bill clarifying the uses for money in the A.S. Capital Improvement account was also unanimously approved.

A.S. By-Laws had stated that funds in the account may be used for equipment purchases, and start-up costs for programs and new business services. The bill, authored by A.S. President Mike Stowers, came about after Stowers transferred $15,000 from the account to upgrade the A.S. student center. Within 30 hours — a more questioned by Finance Board Chair Dave Lehr. Stowers said there will be an action item at next week's council meeting to explore the money, in order to make it legal.

In other business, a bill seeking an honoraria cut from $250 to $200 per quarter was tabled for the second straight week. Council授权的委员会 has lived with the quarter system, did not also mentioned that the re­

frustration to the committee.

The committee chair, En­

trast, said that the registration fees of Berkeley's council members are compared to other UCs. He is also trying to confirm rumors that the registration fees of Berkeley's council members are paid for, he said.

Council also unanimously passed a bill expanding the membership of the Academic Affairs Board, and terminating the limitations in the board's voting membership.

The committee chair, English professor Michael O'Connell said, in an earlier interview, that he was not satisfied with the amount of student opinions from Associated Students not, he is not, especially the frustration to the committee.

The committee's report also mentioned the role of the Student Senate in this particular issue, since 77 percent of those voting supported retaining the quarter system, did not specifically address the early semester system, instead seeking students only to state preference between quarters and semesters. The committee assumed that students were thinking of the semester, of the former, late semester, which extends into January after Winter break, according to the report.

Despite the committee's report, the bill's motion for postponement was passed with 31 votes in favor, two opposed, one abstained and two


denied.

held over from last month's senate meeting, be­

cause of a lack of a quorum sold a vote, one poten­

tively volatile resolution which is currently not considered. He said that the resolution was unnecessary. The statement was decli­


ded down, 24 votes did not oppose the bill in favor, and one abstention.

The by-laws of the Faculty Course and Evaluation Survey Editorial Board — Tabled.

BUI #114

Tabled.

BUI #113

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BUI #112

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BUI #111

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**SPORTS**

**Sluggers, Cowboys Heat It Up Today in Regionals**

By Craig Wong

Staff Writer

How appropriate that today, in the desert, two cowboys will conduct an old-fashioned duel under the glaring, hot sun of today’s NCAA Regionals.

Oklahoma State’s Mike Daniel has 20 home runs and 76 RBI to go along with a hefty .370 batting average and a .812 slugging percentage. Also providing punch at the plate are Jeremy Burnie (.290, 12 HR, 59 RBI), Bobby Carlson (.355, 9 HR, 44 RBI, 27 SB) and Mitch Simon (.345, 9 HR, 44 RBI, 27 SB). The Cowboys can get lit up, though, as reflected by their team ERA of 4.53. They probably will go with ace Dennis Burbank (8-1, 2.12). The Gauchos will be戈drie Tipton (8-1, 2.12). The Gauchos were impressive none the less in the pitching rich Big West, batting .308 in 1990 and stealing a league-record 55 bases. Third baseman Jeff Anton (345, 12 HR, 62 RBI) and first baseman Sean Luft (11 HR, 55 RBI) provide the power, while Jerrolle Brownsea (324, 56 HR) and Mike Ciamek (375, 4 HR, 44 RBI, 37 SB) contribute speed and base hits.

But it may be the pitching staff which decides if UCSB will be in Omaha for the College World Series. Santa Barbara’s ERA of 5.53 tied for dead last in the Big West. It did not have a pitcher with an

---

**SENATE**

Continued from p.10

varieties and colleges have similar grading options, and the “W” grade gives students more options than an Incomplete or F grade. Students would still have the option to drop a class within the first 20 days of enrollment in the course without requiring approval from the professor or the dean’s office, although such approval would be required after the 20th day.

A S. President-elect Michael Chester expressed concern that a “W” grade would carry equivalent weight, regardless of when in the quarter a student dropped a course, and that perhaps “W” grades should not be part of a student’s public record, because that would have potential employers or graduate schools “to determine for themselves what the ‘W’ means,” Chester said after the meeting.

The legislature also voted nearly unanimously to endorse a report of a special committee on spousal hiring which recommended the university maintain a flexible approach to dealing with the hiring of faculty couples.

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FOR INFORMATION 964-9050
LAX Foursome Doing it All at UCSB

By Cliff Korn
Staff Writer

As UCSB's 1990 lacrosse season dwindled to a close, Mark Seppi, Keith Redmond, and Mark Burford found themselves in good company as they were each selected to the Northern Collegiate Lacrosse League All-Star Team.

To Seppi, Smith, Redmond and Burford, their collective success comes as no surprise. They are, simply put, a unit. Not only are they teammates on the lax field, they were also members of an undefeated A league hockey team in 1989 that lived, died, and had fun together.

Mainly because of their play, the Gauchos finished 15-10, scoring an average of over 10 goals per game while giving up less than a manager eight goals.

"Our team had a surprising season," Smith said.

And no, they didn't, to the tune of a berth in the NCAA final four.

"He is so psyched up you can't even talk to him before a game," Chancelor said.

His hustle and stamina were essential in the team's success and for that he shared the team's MVP award with Burford.

"Redmond was our horse," Chancelor said.

"He could run all day. If we were in a man-down situation, we would just give him the ball and let him run. His work ethic was great. Every day he would come to practice early and just work." 

Burford combined with Smith on the back line to create an effective job in the team's Goals Against Average. His success this past year and from the previous two have thrust him into a position of leadership. He is one of the team's most successful motivators because he commands the respect of his teammates.

Burford's love of the kind of camaraderie that lacrosse brings attracted him to taking a lead singing spot in the popular group, Goleta Waters Blues Band.

"It's definitely a commitment, just like lacrosse," Burford said. "I enjoy it because I like the guys and it's a lot of fun. The increase guys hang out with the band guys because everyone gets along well."

Burford was the team's worker and runner. His hustle and stamina were essential in the team's success and for that he was named to the NCAA's Most Valuable Offensive Player MVOP Award.

LAX Foursome Doing it All at UCSB

Continued from p.12

"Nicholas Gibson played his first minor league rehab game last night..."

Romero Nolan "this arm is amazing" talk...

"He now appears that David Newkirk of New York Moes is the frontrunner for the NBL's commenting job on NBL games, even though he denies it..."

"Moe is the frontrunner for the NBL's commenting job on NBL games, even though he denies it..."

"Nicholas Gibson played his first minor league rehab game last night..."

Tempe

Continued from p.12

ERA under 4.6 and that being to start Scott Longaker (5-0). Ferrer will start freshman Gary Adcock (9-6, 4.73) vs. OSU and Longaker on Saturday, but after that, Ferrer has no idea who will start Sunday. Of course, that's if the Gauchos make it to Sunday.

"The pitching numbers have continued," Ferrer said. "That something we've dealt with all year long. We just have to use people the best we can..."

UCSB, who will need good outings from the pen to back up the starters, is hoping that relievers Tim DeGrasse (7-4, 4.72), lefty Jon Giamirand (5-2, 4.89) and Jamie Davidson (4-0, 5.87) can pick up the slack.

"I don't even know much about them (OSU) except the reputation," DeGrasse said. "We just got to do what we've been doing all year."

A UCSB win will pit them against the winner of Loyola Marymount vs. Washington State at 7 p.m. Saturday. Should they lose, UCSB plays the loser of Arizona State vs. Penn State on Saturday at noon.
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[The image contains text in various fonts and styles, likely related to classified advertisements. The text is not coherent and appears to be a collection of ads for rooms, apartments, and services. The layout suggests it is from a classified section of a newspaper or similar publication.]

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**Classifieds**

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trudy Michelle


**TRAVEL**

See their traveler's discount information for summer travel. Rates: $890 per person, $690 for children under 12. Call 1-800-526-9682 for details.

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

First Christian Church seeks Church orchestra director or organist. Contact Rev. Guy Ph. 682-9228.

**AD INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADs CAN BE PLACED UNDER STOKEE BOARD AT $3.00 EACH. WocheDy Monday through Friday. TIMES 17.50 for 6 lines (per day), 33 lines per line, 60 cents each line thereafter.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

$6.75 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line. Full page $6.75, 78 spaces per line. Additional $100 for Sunday.

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**KATHY!! Happy Birthday!!**

From the bars!
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For Hair Modeling
Demonstration Classes
Cuts-Colors-Perms
Photo Sessions
Mondays through November
Shoulder Length and Above

Call Diane 964-4979

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Michael's Waterside Congratulates
the Graduating Class of 1990.

Come Celebrate in Style at our Special
Luncheon Buffet Featuring such items as
Asparagus Vinaigrette, Shrimp Filled
Papayas, Navarin of Lamb, Bowtie Pasta
with Sundried Tomato Pesto, our Famous
Selection of Desserts, and Champagne.
Saturday, June 16th, 10:30 until 2:30.
Reservations Recommended, 969-0307.
50 Los Patos Way, Santa Barbara, 93108.

Seagoe

Fine Food • Intimate Setting
Lunch • Dinner • Champagne Brunch
969-1456
Heated Garden Courtyard or Indoor Dining
Special Graduation Menu & Hours • Private Diningrooms Available
Call for Reservations
1155 Coast Village Rd. Montecito

A Leafy highway to shopping bliss

A Take a vacation for a day!

A Enjoy refreshments and gourmet snacks