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## Burning

### Tradition or I.V. Hazard? Police Ready For Couches

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

As the advent of Isla Vista's notorious "couch burning" season draws near, local law enforcement officials describe themselves as "ready" to deal with those who opt to ignite their furniture in Isla Vista's streets.

Preparations have been taken by local law enforcement and emergency management agencies to deal with Isla Vista residents wishing to burn furniture at the end of the school year, but officials hope that their efforts will have been unnecessary, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Lieutenant Joe Smith said.

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Officials have informed students of penalties and harmful side effects of the year-end couch burning spree, and encouraged them to instead donate their furniture to the needy, Smith said.

Students might be burning their couches partly because "Isla Vista isn't so pretty and they don't care what they do with (Isla Vista)," said Catherine Boyer, organizer of the Great Isla Vista Extravaganza (GIVE), a program designed to give unwanted items to charity.

Couch burning is dangerous in several aspects, most notably, in the resultant release of toxins. Burning the synthetic materials used to make furniture causes the release of toxic chemicals into the atmosphere — posing a danger to bystanders, Smith said. "People standing around bonfires where these couches are burning are at a risk," he said.

Smith said law enforcement efforts will be stepped up this year in order to discourage students from setting their couches ablaze. "We will arrest anybody who throws anything into a (street) fire," he said. Law enforcement action toward couch burners, Smith said, will be "not only to arrest, but to vigorously prosecute them."

Anyone caught contributing to a couch fire, Smith said, will be charged with violating air pollution regulations. Penalties for offenders range from \$1,000 to \$10,000, he said.

Couch burners could also be prosecuted for arson, which carries a maximum penalty of imprisonment in a state prison, Smith said, adding that imprisonment would probably be considered only if there was "damage to life or property." Fines for misdemeanors in relation to the street

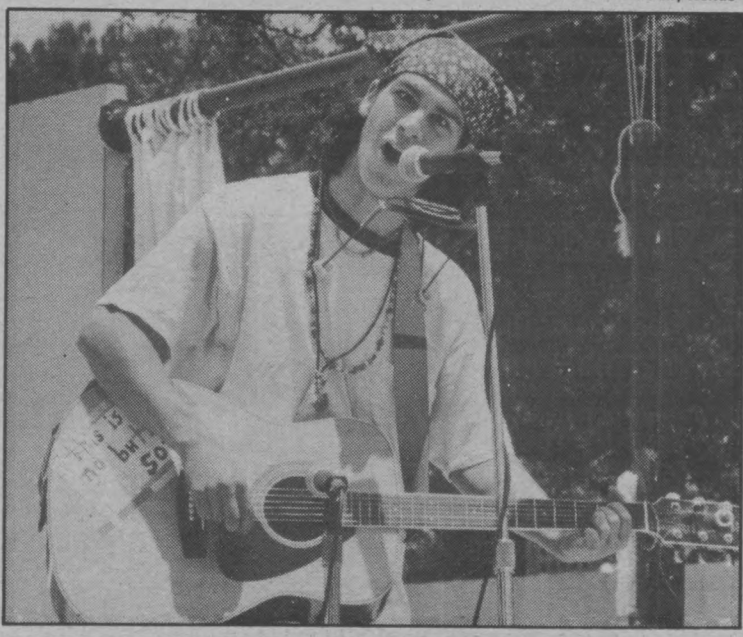
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### Squeaky Clean

Singing in the shower never sounded so... well, let's just say it's rarely amplified. Tuesday's Ban Deodorant sing-along allowed numerous UCSB students to climb on stage and strut their stuff... yeah.

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## Faculty Still Debating Quarters Vs. Semesters

Legislature Decides to Delay Vote Until Fall

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB Academic Senate Faculty Legislature voted last week to postpone until Fall Quarter a decision on whether to convert to an early semester system, debate over the proposed change continues.

The legislature decided at its monthly meeting Thursday to delay a faculty vote on the issue until fall to allow for further faculty education and involvement as well as student participation in the senate's Special Committee on Quarters and Semesters.

The committee recommended that UCSB petition the University of California Regents to allow the campus to return to semesters, and English Professor Michael O'Connell, chair of the committee, suggested the faculty hold a mail ballot on the issue. Each of the UC campuses adopted the quarter system in 1967.

The last UCSB faculty vote on the issue occurred in 1982, when they decided to keep the quarter system in a 209-200 vote. If another close vote were to occur, even in favor of semesters, O'Connell does not believe the Academic Senate should pursue the change since a show of strong support would be more influential in convincing the regents to allow the switch.

#### Quarters vs. Semesters

Arguments for maintaining UCSB's 10-week quarter calendar center on the flexibility allowed in organizing and scheduling classes, and the variety of courses available to students.

In a recent *Daily Nexus* column, chemistry Professor Curt Anderson argued that "the reasons (for quarters) were the larger possibility of courses, less at stake per final exam, and greater flexibility, as well as a feeling that 10

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## Graduate Student Pleads No Contest to Battery Charges

UCSB graduate student Jacob Sarvela pleaded no contest to charges of misdemeanor battery with serious bodily injury resulting from an alleged April 7 attack of UCSB sophomore Tom Tieu during an arraignment hearing Friday at the Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

Sarvela's plea of no contest is equivalent to a plea of guilty as it means he does not contest the police report's description of the events, District Attorney Jim Kreyger said. Sarvela has consequently been dismissed from his duties as a mathematics department teaching assistant, according to university officials.

Trial of the case is set for June 22.

Sarvela allegedly attacked Tieu, who was born in Vietnam of Chinese descent, in the San Rafael Residence Hall television lounge after an argument over the TV. The incident has sparked charges of university insensitivity from the Asian Student Coalition, which organized a May 23 rally protesting on-campus violence. Several at the rally also sought to dispel beliefs that the attack was racially motivated.

Dean Roberts, a former floor-mate of Sarvela's who spoke at the rally said, "The whole point of us being (at the rally) was to get racism out of it. Whatever happens now is between them and the courts."

— Jennifer Adams

## Leg Council Makes 'A Turn for The Better' With New Members

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Closing the book on this year's session of Legislative Council, Associated Students is scheduled to swear in its 21 1990-91 representatives and three executive officers at the final 1989-90 council meeting tonight.

1990-91 Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty, in charge of moderating next year's council

meetings, is currently preparing for the transition and is optimistic about next year's membership.

"I think everyone is positive and excited," she said. "I like them a lot; there's been some good discussion between people and there's a basic willingness to accomplish goals."

Doherty is calling next year's theme 'A Turn for the Better,' putting particular emphasis on

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## WORLD

## Soviet Leader En Route to U.S. Meets Canada Heads

OTTAWA (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev left behind worsening domestic problems and arrived Tuesday for an overnight visit on his way to Washington for his second summit with President Bush.

"This is a time of dramatic change in the world," Gorbachev said after being welcomed with a military honor guard and a 21-gun salute.

He noted that he and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney would discuss a wide range of subjects in their four hours of talks, and added: "It is our hope that this Soviet-Canadian summit will bring us to a new level of cooperation."

Gorbachev told reporters he was "somewhat concerned" by the election Tuesday of radical reformer Boris N. Yeltsin as president of Russia, the largest of Soviet's 15 republics.

Yeltsin narrowly defeated Gorbachev's own candidate in the parliamentary elections in Moscow.

The victory gives one of Gorbachev's most vociferous critics a new platform from which to criticize his economic reforms, which Yeltsin contends have not gone far enough to salvage the country from severe economic decline.

## Populist Reformer Yeltsin Takes Russian Presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Populist reformer Boris N. Yeltsin won the presidency of the largest Soviet republic Tuesday, overcoming opposition by Mikhail S. Gorbachev and declaring the start of "Russia's social, economic and spiritual rebirth."

Yeltsin's election, after three hard-fought ballots in the Congress of People's Deputies of the Russian Federation, poses a substantial challenge to Gorbachev and may spur more radical reforms across the country.

Gorbachev, who arrives Wednesday in Washington for a summit, retains the two most powerful jobs in the country: president of the Soviet Union and general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

But as president of the largest of 15 Soviet republics, Yeltsin will have a highly visible platform from which to wage his campaign for more radical reforms.

Gorbachev told reporters that he is "somewhat concerned" by his one-time protégé's victory but encouraged by Yeltsin's statements that he would try to avoid confrontation with the Soviet leader.

## Protestors of New Premier Fight with Taiwan Police

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The legislature confirmed a top general as premier during a raucous session Tuesday, and hundreds of opponents fought in the streets with police, burned buses and tossed firebombs at government buildings.

At least 40 people, including 10 officers, were reported injured. Police detained 10 people in the rioting, which paralyzed downtown traffic for more than 12 hours.

Two police officers were hospitalized with serious burns from firebombs, police said.

At the height of the clashes, about 600 demonstrators, many wearing headbands with the slogan "oppose military intervention in politics," fought roving battles with about 5,000 riot police near the legislative Yuan building. Police used water cannons to try to subdue the protesters, witnesses said.

What touched off the unrest was the approval of Defense Minister Hau Pei-tsun as the next premier. Legislators approved him by a vote of 186-27.

## NATION

## Supreme Court to Review Abortion Aid Continuance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether a ban on government-financed family planning clinics counseling patients about abortion violates free-speech and abortion rights.

At stake is the future scope of a federal program with a \$200 million annual budget. The program funds more than 4,000 clinics serving about 5 million low-income women nationwide.

A federal appeals court in New York upheld the counseling ban, but other federal courts ruled it is unconstitutional. The High Court's decision, expected sometime in 1991, should resolve the conflicting rulings.

In other action Tuesday, the Court:

—Said it will decide whether states may impose mandatory life sentences without parole for people convicted of possessing large amounts of drugs.

The Court must determine whether such a Michigan law, the only one of its kind in the nation, amounts to unconstitutionally "cruel and unusual punishment."

—Gave criminal defendants new "double jeopardy" protection against multiple prosecutions as it voted 5-4 to bar homicide charges against a drunken driver in New York.

## New Mexico Officials Will Not Ask Psychotic's Return

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A mental patient sought in the 1988 slayings of three people in an Albuquerque bagel shop is so hopelessly psychotic that he'll be locked up in California for the rest of his life, District Attorney Bob Schwartz said Tuesday.

Schwartz said his Albuquerque office would not pursue criminal charges in New Mexico against Nathan Trupp, 43, "because there would be no productive end."

Trupp was found criminally insane last Friday in the slayings of two Universal Studios security guards who were shot to death two days after the Albuquerque killings.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Clarence A. Stromwell ordered Trupp committed to the state hospital for the mentally disabled.

California prosecutors said Trupp could be hospitalized for the rest of his life as a result of the plea bargain.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Michael Cox of Albuquerque said district attorneys in New Mexico would like to change the state's law to one similar to California's to make it more difficult to prove insanity.

New Mexico prosecutors must periodically prove that a person should stay committed in a mental institution, while in California the hospital has to prove to a judge that the patient should be released, Cox said.

## Correction

In Tuesday's Nexus article "UC Undergraduate Education Questioned at Senate Hearing," Lisa Frankenberg was given sole credit for a testimonial statement read during the hearing. Valerie Sharpe, a UCSB junior was equally responsible for the writing and delivering of this testimony.

## STATE

## Stanford Scholars Create Plan to Aid Soviet System

STANFORD (AP) — An economic adviser to former President Reagan has a novel plan to help Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev rescue his ailing economy — a giant "Anti-monopoly" game to turn state-owned monopolies into smaller, private businesses.

Thomas G. Moore of the Hoover Institution says his scheme would stimulate competition and solve several problems facing the Soviets as they switch to a free-market economy.

Moore is one of six Hoover scholars who prepared papers, translated into Russian, to offer to Gorbachev when he visits the Stanford University campus June 4. Gorbachev canceled plans to go to Hoover, but Soviet officials still will be offered the papers and a proposal to have Hoover economists work with Soviet economists.

Moore suggests giving each Soviet citizen vouchers worth, say, 1,000 units, which could be used to bid on stock of companies in their republics. People who don't want to be investors in a company could sell the units to others who do.

After a period of wheeling and dealing, the largest 10 stockholders would become the company's board of directors, hiring and firing those who run the company. At that point, the units, or stock, would become saleable for cash and could trade on a stock market.

## Police Find Drugs in Teen-Idol Corey Feldman's Car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The officer who pulled teen actor Corey Feldman over in his rented car for speeding said Feldman began crying as a search of the trash-strewn auto turned up balloon after balloon of heroin or cocaine.

The hearing before Municipal Judge Maral Inejikian will determine whether the star of "Stand By Me," "The Lost Boys," "Goonies," and "The 'Burbs," should face trial on two felony counts of possession of drugs for sale.

While searching Feldman's rented blue 1990 Plymouth in a tough area south of downtown, Officer Edward Maytorena said he found what appeared to be marijuana in the glove compartment and, behind the driver's seat, a balloon with a substance inside that tests showed to be heroin.

Maytorena said Feldman, ordered out of the car, denied the drugs were his and then started crying. Twenty-five balloons, two containing cocaine and the rest heroin, were eventually found in the car. Each balloon contained about one-tenth of a gram.

The officer said Feldman's arms did not have needle marks on them and he did not appear to be a heavy user. The patrol officer said he concluded Feldman probably intended to sell the drugs.

Feldman appeared bored and fidgety as he sat at the defense counsel table with his attorney, Richard Hirsch.

## Unidentified Chemicals in Trash Affects 14 Residents

EAST PALO ALTO (AP) — Fourteen people suffered severe eye and skin irritation and respiratory problems Tuesday after an unidentified strong chemical was found in a garbage can, a San Mateo County sheriff's spokesperson said.

The 2500 block of Fordham Street in East Palo Alto was evacuated just before 11 a.m. Tuesday after 14 people, including residents, firefighters, garbage workers and sheriff's deputies complained of chemical irritation, said sheriff's Sgt. Gary Hoss.

Most of the victims were taken to San Mateo County General Hospital where they were being treated for shortness of breath and nausea.

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## Weather

Most every day, however beautiful, is vaguely non-dissimilar to the days preceding and following. Generally speaking, of course. But there arise those days in which you have a couple of conversations that, you realize later, you should have had three or four years ago. And life would be different. It's easy, then, to be a tad bitter and a bit tattered and kicking the dirt and saying damn and hell and shucks and kiefer (And no, not at all, does that mean Sutherland). But there are times when you need to say 'to heck with it' and rage in your own sphere. So when the bad guys and gals threaten to control you, and when the bad memories and what-should-have-beens begin to plague you, relax and give 'em the finger.

WEDNESDAY

High 75, low 54. Sunrise 5:51, Sunset 8:05

THURSDAY

High 74, low 54. Very sunny, very, um, sunny.



# UCSB Women's Movement To Be Enhanced by Ethnic Unity

By Alison Schwedner  
Reporter

Women in the UCSB community hope to gather strength by cutting across lines of ethnicity through a two-day conference which will conclude tonight in the Women's Center.

The first-ever "Women in Coalition Conference" intends to add strength to the women's movement by uniting members of various campus ethnic organizations, explained Valerie Sharpe, co-commissioner of the Associated Students Status of Women.

"There's greater strength if we work united and are focusing on common goals, because there's so much oppression based on so many levels that we really need to be working together and fighting together," Sharpe said. "Hopefully, if we meet together and discuss our differences, as well as our commonalities, we can achieve a greater goal."

The women's movement has largely failed to address such concerns, according to Sally Malone Hawkins, a visiting professor in the Center for Black Studies, who spoke Tuesday. In her speech, Hawkins noted that issues of class, race and les-

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Co-commissioner, Associated Students  
Commission of the  
Status of Women

bianism have been neglected, Sharpe said.

Marie Kelly, Status of Women co-commissioner, agreed, saying, "Traditionally, the women's movement has been a white, middle-class women's movement... Women who are not in the mainstream have not been visible."

Tonight's session will feature Denise Segura, assistant professor of Chicano studies and sociology, who will speak about how each women's group on campus must maintain its own identity and combine all resources to meet the groups' mutual goals, Sharpe said.

Tonight's discussion will

also provide women an opportunity to share material pertinent to their individual struggles, Sharpe said, such as artwork, poetry, short stories, and music.

Though men were invited to Tuesday's session, due to the sensitive nature of tonight's conference, only women will be admitted. "There are going to be issues that are difficult to deal with ... We need that special time ... (We will be) working through differences that women have, and not the (ones) that men and women have," Sharpe said, adding "no one has to make an excuse for having a women-only space."

Kelly stressed, however, that "men do have a definite place in this movement, and there's a lot to be learned from their perspectives."

The Women in Coalition Conference is an opportunity to unite women who otherwise "never would come together and share their ideas," A.S. Representative at Large Jerelyn Johnson said.

Sharpe said "We're planting a seed for something larger to grow."

Tonight's portion of the conference, which is free, will be held in the Women's Center from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## BALLOT: Students Choose Quarters

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weeks of one subject and one professor are enough."

Proponents of a 14- or 15-week semester system argue there would be more time for deeper examination and review of material as well as a more relaxed pace of learning.

Faculty within the humanities and social sciences generally prefer semesters because of the additional time it allows for deeper analysis and completion of research papers and projects. There is "time for the students to absorb the materials," said O'Connell, a supporter of the semester system.

Although the committee recommended the semester system, it did recognize the arguments of flexibility and course diversity, and suggested the creation of "half-courses" and two-unit courses. A two-unit course "would contain the same number of meetings as current quarter courses, but would meet over a semester," according to the report. "Half-courses" would last seven weeks, and have half the credit of a full, 15-week semester.

While faculty interest and discussion of the proposal appears to be increasing, students showed strong support of the quarter system during the Associated Students General Election in April. In the election, 77.23 percent of student voters preferred quarters to semesters.

### Early Semesters

The committee's report acknowledged the student vote but argued that students were likely not informed about the current semester proposal. "Since the semester system most familiar is the one in effect in

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high schools and community colleges, which extends a 'lame duck' session into Ja-

nuary after the Christmas holidays, we assume such a late semester was the comparison that came most frequently to mind," the report reads.

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Although only 30 percent of student voters said they had previously attended a university on a semester system, A.S. Off-Campus Rep-

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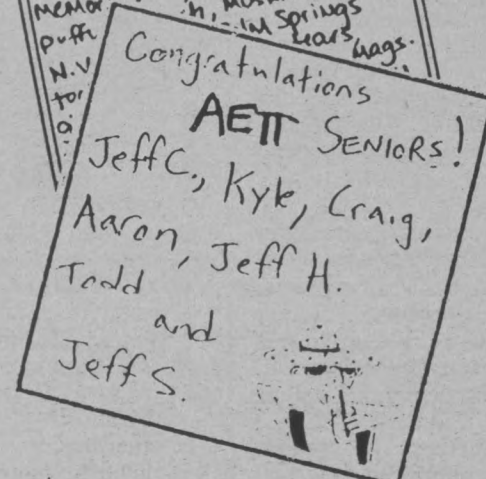
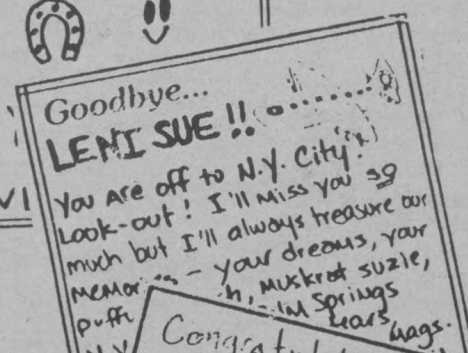
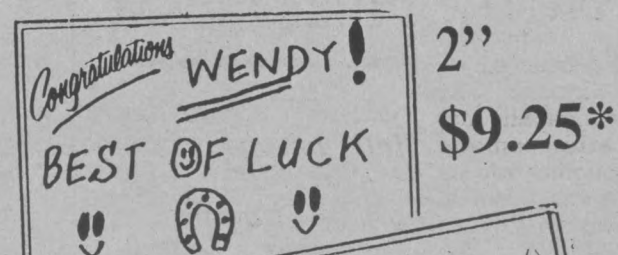
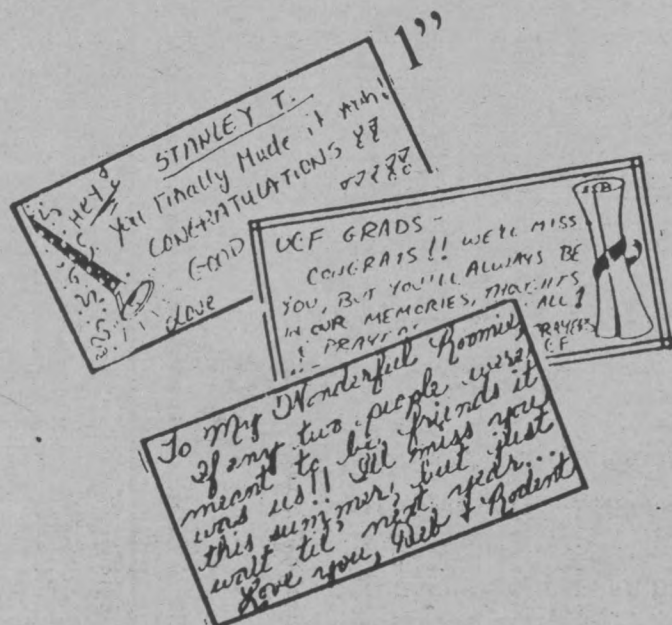
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# GIVE to Collect Unwanted Belongings

By Morgan Freeman  
Staff Writer

A Saturday benefit concert will kick off the first annual Great Isla Vista Extravaganza, a two-week project aimed at collecting unwanted student possessions for Isla Vista's needy.

Towards the end of Spring Quarter, students tend to burn their unwanted furniture or throw old items away as part of the spring move-out ritual, GIVE organizer Catherine Boyer said. Boyer, who is UCSB's community liaison for the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Relations Center, said that "GIVE is a method of retaliation against the couch burning and revelry that accompanies the end of Spring Quarter."

"We want to turn some of that energy in a positive direction," Boyer said of student couch-burning ceremonies. "By donating unwanted furniture and other goods, students can help our community's needy."

GIVE, sponsored by the Isla Vista Community Action Network, will also open four donation sites on Saturday where food, clothing, furniture and other goods will be accepted for the next two weeks, Boyer said.

The homeless are not the only people in need of mater-

ials in our community, Boyer said. "There is a growing population of Hispanics with large families living in Isla Vista and they are also needy," she said, adding that "whatever the students leave behind, someone else can use."

Boyer said this year will be the perfect time for students to donate their unwanted furniture because the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office will be cracking down on those involved with couch burning.

Convictions for involvement in couch burning could result in fines that could run up to \$10,000 for violation of air pollution regulations, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Lt. Joe Smith. Couches release carcinogenic toxins into the air when burned, he said.

Members of the UCSB greek system have also offered to help GIVE with advertising efforts, Boyer said. Each fraternity and sorority has constructed four GIVE banners which they will post at various spots in the community, while a group of 50 sorority members has volunteered to distribute 5,000 bags to every household in I.V. and hang a GIVE educational flyer on each doorknob, she said.

Saturday's program will begin at 1 p.m. in Anisq' Oyo'

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## FIRE: Local Officials Gear Up for Couch Burn

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fires can go as high as \$500, he said.

Couch burning could spark fires that might spread to fences or buildings — a situation which could prove to be particularly dangerous in crowded areas such as Del Playa Dr., Smith said. Fire department officials have warned that Del Playa crowds could dangerously limit emergency vehicle accessibility.

Public safety officers are also threatened by the crowds, according to Sergeant Suzanne Timmons of the UC Police Dept. Timmons said that officers are sometimes threatened by bonfire spectators who have "done too much drinking."

"Officers have to divide their attention between keeping themselves safe and keeping others safe.... You have to watch and make sure you don't get pelted

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Lieutenant Joe Smith  
Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department

from behind," Timmons said.

Dealing with Isla Vista couch burning "can be like working in a riot situation," she said, noting that the crowds, even if they are not malicious toward fire and police officials, are often in their way, preventing them from protecting people in the area.

Smith, who has dealt with infamous yearly events in Isla Vista such as Halloween and Rugby Weekend as well as the year-end revelry, said that during the couch burning incidents in

Isla Vista "there is an electricity in the crowds ... that can lead and has led to tremendous destruction."

"The Cal Poly riot started because people reacted to emergency services personnel who were trying to get to people who needed help," Smith said.

The annual couch-burning scenario, though it "started innocently" a few years ago when a few students set fire to their unwanted possessions in dumpsters, has escalated to an "unacceptable" level,

Smith said.

Students caught officials by surprise last year when they began a couch burning spree on the Thursday of finals week. Officials had previously announced they were preparing a task force to combat couch burning on Friday and Saturday nights, Smith said. Forty-one separate street fires were started that night causing \$5,000 in damages to streets alone, he said.

Officials have already prepared a task force this year for the expected couch-burning ceremonies and they are currently ready to respond to such events in Isla Vista, Smith said.

The task force consists of firefighters and arson investigators from the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept., county sheriff's dept. detectives, county sheriff's and university police personnel, and "others as available," Smith said.

## COUNCIL: Final Fiesta

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student involvement and member retention. She said communication among members is another priority — something which can be improved over last year's council.

"I think some important changes are going to be made as far as opening up A.S.," said 1990-91 Off-Campus Representative Tracy Hollister, adding that she would like to open A.S. by allowing general students to author their own bills. "I'd like to see general goals turned into specific special projects.... I like (next year's reps). I hope there will be more cooperation and less belligerence."

Outgoing Internal Vice President James Siojo was happy with achievements of this year's council, noting in particular, success with the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, the campus recycling program, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, and Korean studies campaign.

"I think we accomplished a lot this year — a hell of a lot more collectively than people give us credit for," he said. "Sure some issues fell between the cracks, but that always happens. This year everyone was able to work with everyone else and I think that was one of our greatest achievements."

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James Siojo  
Outgoing Associated Students Internal Vice President

involved and voiced an opinion on every issue. We've also gone about it through (the administration's) channels, and have done it using a diplomatic process. I think we gained the respect of the administration."

In other business, Council is slated to make a final decision on a bill seeking to cut the honoraria for future executive officers from \$400 to \$350.

Also scheduled for final vote is a bill attempting to get the FACES Editorial Board By-Laws adopted to the current A.S. By-Laws.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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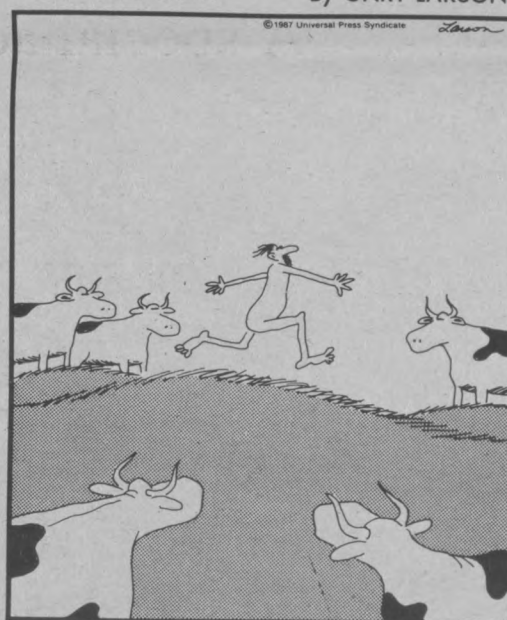
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# Drought Sparks Santa Barbara to Conserve Water

By Richard Abrams  
McClatchy News Service

It was here long before the multimillion-dollar homes were nestled into the verdant hillsides and those who savor privacy pondered the sea from estates immersed at night in moisture-rich clouds.

But beneath its alluring makeup, a new color has begun to appear in the hills of Santa Barbara: Desert brown — the signs of drought brought on by four years of inadequate rainfall, a reservoir gone dry and a 1979 anti-growth decision that has come back to haunt those who approved it.

While Californians deal with drought statewide, the resort area of Santa Barbara has emerged as the first of what could be a number of major trouble spots.

Residents are coping by installing low-flow toilets, shower heads and faucet aerators that use less water. Buckets are being promoted for

bathtubs and kitchen sinks so that water that once headed down the drain can now wet shrubs.

Citywide, lawns of residences have gone unsated since February, and parks have been nurtured with reclaimed water.

"By the end of summer, it's going to be pretty obvious we're having a big problem," said City Council member Jeanne Graffy. But looks still remain deceiving.

Ninety percent of this area appears lush and green. A closer inspection reveals parched medians, pockets of dying lawns, even elite restaurants that serve water only on request, city vehicles with bumper stickers that demand: "Stop Your Running Toilet," and motels with save-water notices in the shower stalls.

"There is a real sense of cooperation here," says city spokesperson Pete Ramsdell. "There was about a 40 percent decrease in the amount of water used by single-family residences in March." But there is also a whopping, some might say menacing, incentive.

In an effort to conserve water, city officials have mandated "a pricing structure that strongly discourages anything but essential use of water," Ramsdell said.

The city has told apartment-complex owners that water bills could increase from \$800 to more than \$16,000 — per month. Single-family homeowners who once paid an average of \$21.36 monthly will be paying \$135.16 for the same amount of water.

On Santa Barbara's west side, where blue-collar families coexist in apartments perched below hillside villas with sweeping vistas, drought conditions threaten already precarious situations.

"In February, our water bill was \$1,826," said Joyce Shirley, manager of Catalina Village Garden, a 54-unit apartment complex. "The city has sent us a notice that says if we use the same amount of water, our new bill will be \$16,304."

Rents — already at \$750 per two-bedroom

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## BALLOT: Heated Controversy Over Proposed System Change

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representative Kurt Ebner defended the student vote in mid-May, saying, "Students should be able to make an informed decision."

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo claimed that the faculty have stereotyped UCSB students as "non-serious" and thus prefer speed and variety to depth. Siojo believes the faculty are assuming that students voted "in our best self-interests."

O'Connell commented in a separate interview that the committee's recommendation could possibly make the faculty appear to students as "bad guys," opposing student opinion. But the committee did make an attempt to gain student input, O'Connell said, by soliciting A.S. to send representatives to the committee's meetings. Despite the invitations, however, neither A.S. nor the Graduate Student Association responded, according to

O'Connell.

Siojo said he did not receive any such solicitation and only heard of the debate from Ebner. Ebner and A.S. President Mike Stowers were unavailable to comment on whether they received such solicitation, as both failed to return phone calls from the Nexus.

O'Connell noted that students will have an opportunity to influence the faculty vote this fall and believes professors will fairly consider student opinion.

### Possible Benefits

Aside from pedagogical reasons for switching to semesters, there are indications that student retention rates are higher under the semester system, since incoming students have an easier time adapting to college, according to O'Connell. At UC Berkeley, which switched to semesters in 1983, minority retention was also found to have

been positively affected. O'Connell said a possible explanation for this could be that sometimes low-income and minority students did not receive as strong a high school education as many white, middle-class students, and that the semester system offers more time to become caught up in learning skills and general knowledge.

Additionally, O'Connell and McGee both favor the semester system because they believe faculty have more time to teach and do course work, O'Connell said. Under the quarter system, "so much energy goes into starting and stopping," O'Connell said.

Debate over the issue has recently arisen because UCSB is in the process of holding informal discussions about revising the undergraduate General Education program — making it a convenient time to convert to a semester sys-

tem, Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee said in January.

Such a change in the university's calendar would force an intensive review of the curriculum, both in examining the number of requirements and the substance of the General Education program, College of Letters and Sciences Associate Dean David Kohl said in January.

"If we go to semesters, the whole GE system will have to be reworked," senate General Education Committee Chair J. Sears McGee said.

O'Connell's committee has recommended a two-year transition period to allow time to redesign courses and graduation requirements.

"Interesting side effects" of a switch to semesters would include expanding some areas of general education, such as the ethnicity requirement or the quanti-

tative relationships requirement, because they are one-course requirements, and so the amount of time spent fulfilling them would increase. Conversely, other two- or three-course requirements could possibly shrink, McGee said.

When asked if he thought faculty currently squeeze a semester's worth of work into a quarter, and so perhaps might attempt to cram two quarters into a semester, O'Connell said, "I don't think the faculty would try to pull one over on the students that way."

If UCSB switches to semesters it will be following a nationwide trend of universities turning away from the quarter system. In 1989, 86 of 3,345 U.S. higher education institutions switched to the 14- or 15-week semester system; 60 of those 86 were previously on the quarter system, with the remainder on various other calendars.

## GIVE

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Park with a performance by "Gahundza," a band consisting of several offspring from Grateful Dead band members, Boyer said. Guest speakers will be featured between 3:30 to 6 p.m., followed by local band "Collage of I" at 6:30 p.m., she said.

Guest speakers will include UCSB Associated Students President-elect Michael Chester, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson and Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, Boyer said.

"(We) will be speaking about the need for Isla Vista to find a sense of community," Chaconas said, adding that people need to "give back to the community instead of

just thrashing it, leaving for the summer, and coming back next year."

The four Isla Vista donation sites will be located at St. Michael's Church, The Graduate, Dog Shit Park, and at the corner of Trigo Road and Camino Del Sur. These sites, which will be staffed by volunteers, will be accepting donated goods from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on June

2, 3, 9, 10, 14 and 15.

Donations from local organizations have already been committed, Boyer said. The Salvation Army has donated its trucks and drivers to transport the goods and pick up objects too large for people to bring directly to the donation sites, Boyer said, adding that they will even pick up "old and thrashed couches" and take them to the dump.

"One rental agency has already committed to donate furniture from 28 of their units," Boyer said.

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The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

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## Rabbi's Response To Roger Jackson

Steve Cohen

In his upsetting letter, Roger Eugene Jackson seems confused about whether he really wants to come out and say "Yes, I hate Jews," or whether he wants to discuss the merits of U.S. aid to Israel (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 18).

Precisely because he cannot choose between these two impulses, Jackson's letter is upsetting to those of us who would like to discuss aid to Israel, but would rather not with someone who feels comfortable signing his name to the statement "I hate Jews." We have too many painful memories of paranoid individuals in the past who have become obsessed with the notion of a "Jewish conspiracy."

The rest of this column, then, is not addressed to Roger Jackson unless and until he can shake off the demon sitting on his shoulder whispering in his ear about the "malignant Jewish cancer."

Regarding U.S. aid to Israel: The United States provides \$3.5 billion to Israel annually. The United States also, however, sends \$3 billion annually to Egypt. Our American political leaders are sending these huge aid packages to the Middle East for fairly simple reasons. The region is of immense strategic importance, and there are only a handful of even relatively stable governments in the area.

We Jews are painfully aware that Israel's democracy is far from perfect, and especially with regard to the Palestinians living in the Occupied Territories. But, Israel's society is a pillar of stability and democracy when compared with the nervous monarchies and military dictatorships of its neighbors. The U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt is an investment in the two most stable, reliable governments in the region.

Regarding the "blacklisting" of candidates opposed to aid to Israel: Yes, supporters of Israel "blacklist" their political opponents. So do abortion-rights activists and so do anti-abortion activists. So does the environmental lobby. American politics have always been about the conflicts and competitions between various interest groups.

We Jews have learned from bitter experience that we need to think of ourselves as an interest group, with concern both for all humankind and for the survival of our people. Fifty years ago, the American Jewish leadership decided not to behave like a special interest group, and to simply support the Allied war effort against Germany. In that instance, our trusted American government refused to bomb the railroad tracks to Auschwitz — a simple and risk-free operation which would have saved tens of thousands of Jewish lives. And our trusted American government sent boatloads of Jewish refugees back to Hitler's gas chambers because the immigration quotas were full. So we learned about interest group politics the hard way.

A final word, this one addressed to the Jewish community. I have heard all week long about the "rash" of anti-Semitic incidents at UCSB in the past month. I count exactly two incidents: the swastika on AEPI's letters, and Roger Jackson's confused letter. This is more overt anti-Semitic activity than we've seen at UCSB in my five years here, but in no way does it constitute a pattern. If you really want a constructive outlet for your Jewish energies, come and celebrate Shabbat with us on Saturday morning! Rabbi Steve Cohen is the UCSB Hillel rabbi

## 'Racist Nothing, You Got Beat' Symbolizes T

Bryan Wilhite

I saw this photograph in the Nexus of a young man in sunglasses, smiling or smirking, holding up a sign which read *Racist Nothing, You Got Beat*.

I imagine his placard is connected to events surrounding a certain Asian student who was attacked by a caucasian some time ago (Daily Nexus, "Rally to End Violence Spurs Angry Showing," May 25). Allow me, for a moment, to disconnect the immediate context attached to this sign so that I may use another perspective.

The young man holding up his sign implicitly refers to the attacker of the undergraduate student as a victor of a "man-to-man" confrontation. The young man is taking a "tough approach" to the whole situation as if he, himself, has been in several similar skirmishes. Jokingly, I am led to believe this sort of fellow, with his tough words printed for all to see, may have less insensitive feelings if he was in a similar confrontation with a person, say, like myself, a "big, Black man" in an alley — late at night.

In the real world, we have one person who has lost a few painful moments of his personal freedom to another person, proclaimed in mean words the "winner." The "winner" has successfully deprived another individual of his personal comfort. The "winner" accomplished this act through actions which should prove to be, in a court of law, criminal. The "winner" was, for a few brief moments, exercising his liberty to act unjustly. Let us suppose the "winner" is satisfied with the endeavor, and now seeks to justify his actions. Self-proclaimed advocates of the "winner" scream *Racist Nothing, You Got Beat*.

I interpret the sign as saying, "There was no racism. The



young man lost a fair fight." I see no racism either. I see only an American following the American tradition of "liberty": the freedom to perform unjust acts upon the weak for one's own self-interest. I see other "good Americans" justifying this act, despite its apparent unlawfulness, on grounds of Darwinistic competition and traditional American values of "win at all costs."

Now, one may ask, why do I use the word "traditional"? Well, in the history of this country, many many people have been "beat" in similar ways. In fact, certain ethnic groups have been "beat" en masse, for the self-interests of the more

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## What Logic!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An open response to Geoff Price (Daily Nexus "United States Should Practice Democracy at Home," May 22)

Hey, Geoff! Unassailable logic, as usual! But for those also reading my response who might have missed your article the first time around, I'll sum it up real quick: The United States of America, dominated by the military-industrial complex, has somehow managed to finesse its way out of being democratic, unlike other, more humane systems of government, such as those great lovers of life and individual freedoms which include but certainly are not limited to China, the Soviet Union, Cuba and Sandinista Nicaragua.

Yeah, Geoff, you hit the nail right on the head there — especially when you went off on the "Demipublican Party"; I mean everyone knows both alleged political parties are not only controlled by General Motors and the Pentagon, but are also ideologically indistinguishable. What this country needs, Geoff, is more good old-fashioned socialists just like you, right?

What I especially liked, Geoff, was your suggestion that America adopt a parliamentary system of government which will allow more than two parties to hold seats in our national legislature. Never mind what those dumb guys in 1789 thought about representative democracy and individual rights — what did they know? Nah, let's get a system like, say, Israel's, where legislators are elected nationally, on party slates chosen by party leaders, and the chief executive is a part of the legislature. We should have a government just like Israel's — oh, sorry, Geoff, I forgot. Israel *doesn't* have a government right now because they run on a parliamentary system — when inter-party alliances break down on any individual issue, the government collapses.

You can't tell the difference between Democrats and Republicans, Geoff? That's understandable; I'm having a difficult time distinguishing socialists, communists and loonies

on this campus. Perhaps you could clear that distinction for me. But as to America's two major parties, I would advise you to look at their different stances regarding taxation, protecting this nation from foreign aggression, protecting human life (yes, I'm bringing up the bugbear of abortion here) and the desirability of a free market, just to name a few issues. I would advise you to compare a couple representatives from this state to see differences between these two parties — compare, if you will, Robert Dornan with Nancy Pelosi.

And, as to America not being a democracy, Geoff, I advise you to go to Nicaragua. They have democracy there ... now. Or should we have a democracy more to your liking, like, say, Cuba's?

We've got more than just the two major parties, too, Geoff. Need I remind you that America now has more Communist Party members than Poland? We have a veritable smorgasbord of political parties, Geoff — Peace and Freedom, Libertarian, American, American Independent....

So America isn't a democracy. Gosh, have I been fooled. Why did I vote last November, then? Did you, Geoff? I bet that what's got you really steamed is the fact that the guy I voted for won that free election, but your guy didn't. Sorry — but that's how a democracy works, pal. Get used to it.

ERIK GUNDERSON

## Nexus Offensiveness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The "alleged" assault of Tom Tieu, members of the San Rafael "Sixth Floor Defense Team," and the question of whether the April 7 incident was racially motivated prompted me to write.

First, I must say I find it offensive that the Nexus continually refers to the assault as "alleged." I understand the legal necessity of the word "alleged," but I take to task the object modified by that "alleged" word. I feel it would be far more

appropriate to refer to Jacob Sarvela as the "alleged assailant" of an assault victim rather than the "alleged assault." That the event itself happened is quite obvious; the guilt of the assailant, however, has yet to be resolved by a court of law. I want to be clear I am referring to the grammatical use of the word "alleged." It should modify the individual in question, rather than the event as recorded in police records. If, for "legal purposes" the event itself must still be referred to as "alleged," then I ask you to clarify this for me.

Secondly, I would like to point out inconsistencies in remarks made by Jusco Hamchesca (Daily Nexus, "Rally to End Violence Spurs Angry Showing," May 25) and Dong Suh (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 25).

Hamchesca's sign, "Racist Nothing, You Got Beat," is grossly offensive to me, for not only does it deny the possibility that the action was racially motivated, but "You Got Beat" condones and even "justifies" the assault. Furthermore, Hamchesca is quoted as saying, "The issue is it was an (assault). That's all it was ... The motherfucker got beat, that is it," (emphasis mine). This quote is equally as offensive as the sign he toted, for once again, it justifies assault and battery as something tolerable, and the use of "motherfucker" is absolutely unacceptable when referring to the victim of the assault, making me wonder if it doesn't reflect Hamchesca's own racism.

Hamchesca is also quoted as saying, "If it was a white kid, this issue wouldn't have been on the front page of the Nexus." As a resident of San Rafael Hall for three and a half years, I would like to point out to the community my perception that the television room has been, for years, a "haven" for men and for "machismo." As a woman, it has been near to impossible to either persuade the men to yield the television to something other than sports, and has been equally difficult to hold one's own ground when men come in and want to switch the channel from the program I had been watching. This pattern has occurred many, many times during the time I was a resident.

I would therefore like to posit, to the community and to

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## es The Larger Theme: Might Makes Right

## UCSB Library Is Tied to Prop. 111

Joseph Boisse

I want to explain the connection between Proposition 111 and the university library. The referendum will increase the gasoline tax and modify the formula by which the Gann spending limit is set. What does that have to do with the library? Plenty.

University of California libraries rely on state funds for their basic support. More than a decade ago, the state and the university agreed on a funding formula for libraries. The formula recognizes the annual increase in the cost of books and journals consistently surpasses the general rate of inflation. Implicit in the acceptance of this formula was the understanding that the state would try to provide sufficient funds to counteract the price increase as it applied to printed materials.

In recent years, this has become increasingly difficult to do, because the Gann limit overrides the formula. Indeed, we have had some years when no increase at all was forthcoming. In those years, we were forced to cancel journal subscriptions and to reduce the number of monographs purchased. In some cases, these circumstances have severely restricted essential bibliographic support for new courses and new programs.

Last year, the Office of the President of UC conducted a study of library acquisitions rates. The results indicated that the university's libraries have fallen behind in their acquisitions to support scholarship. This failure was traced to the

*Proposition 111 will help make possible a significant increase to the base budget of the library.*

state's inability to provide sufficient funding to compensate for inflation. A strict adherence to the formula would result in several million additional dollars being allocated to library acquisitions systemwide, but without a change in the Gann spending limit, that money, which the state of California has already collected in taxes, cannot be made available.

Proposition 111 will help make possible a significant increase to the base budget of the library. Passage of the proposition will change the formula by which the spending limit portion of the Gann limit is set each year.

It is unlikely UC will receive increased funding if Proposition 111 passes. It is further likely the systemwide and local library funding picture will be improved if the voters approve of the proposition in June. If the library funding picture is improved, we will not have to say "no" to every request for a new journal title. We will be able to increase our rate of acquisition of monographs to better satisfy the needs of students and faculty at UCSB.

So you see, there is a connection between Proposition 111 and the library. If it passes, we are likely to receive some budgetary relief; if it doesn't, we are likely to be cutting many more journal subscriptions.

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powerful ethnic group, which could be called "the mainstream," which includes those descendants of Europe so full of the desire for liberty.

In our campus media, we have a phenotypical representative of the mainstream displayed as a man who has just "beat" a phenotypical representative of another ethnic group which could be associated with those "beat" ethnic groups traditionally beaten by the powers of the mainstream.

How does the mainstream justify its victories? In the past it had been, according to Ruth Benedict, "the dogma that

one ethnic group is condemned by nature to hereditary inferiority and another group is destined to hereditary superiority." Currently, since the American "winner," in this case is of European descent it is of course very easy to accuse him of acting out of such racist principles, since there are these undeniable American traditions floating around, waiting to get into empty heads. But it would easier to accuse him of being possessed by evil demons than to accuse him of being racist.

White men did burn their women at the stake, accusing them of being witches, but, as far as I know, Asians never have and never should. One should not assimilate such traditions of mainstream America. This "tough approach" I saw in that photograph associates, in my mind, with those "tough approaches" mainstream Americans have taken to the Japanese in World War II, to the Vietnamese in the Vietnam War, to the Chinese in the 1800s, and many other nonwhite ethnic groups that cynical UCSB students are tired of hearing about.

I can see this young man, holding up his sign, is "tired." He is tired of being polite and silent when it comes to racist accusations. He is tired of making all of these "generous concessions" to all these different ethnic groups. Maybe he wants to go back to the good ol' days when, according to Jim Morrison, "things were simpler and more confused." Perhaps he would like to revert to the animalistic tendencies of his culture, when it comes to the acquisition of wealth through violence and exploitation. "Why can't he face it!" he screams.

*Racist Nothing, You Got Beat*

Bryan Wilhite is a UCSB Student

*If it wasn't for the drugs  
we wouldn't have AIDS  
but you can thank the goddamn  
addicts  
and all the stoned gays.  
And all the little prostitutes  
would be able to think clear  
and see that the street's no  
substitute  
for being beaten all year.*

*If it wasn't for the drugs  
some "occupations" wouldn't be  
fit,  
and the mafia and the CIA*

*would've had to go legit.  
Cops could devote more time  
enforcing more important laws  
but you can thank the dopers  
that our Constitution is flawed.*

*If it wasn't for the drugs  
D.C. could concentrate  
on helping clean up Earth.  
We wouldn't have to wait  
to clear up civilization's  
problems  
by filtering society through a  
seive,  
'cause God knows we already  
have a very nice place to live.*

*Yes, if it wasn't for the drugs  
we'd have a better nation  
nobody'd see a need  
for any alteration.  
We could even all think alike  
with all our needs the same  
and we'd all be so happy  
Playing George Bush's little  
game.*



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## der's Voice

Jusco Hamchesca, that had it been a "white kid" in the TV room the evening of April 7, a solution other than assault would have been found. I do not think it is unlikely, given the centuries old history of racism and violence against Asian Americans, that something inside of Jacob Sarvela's psyche gave him the impression he "inherently" had the "right" to allegedly assault Tom Tieu.

We will never really "know" for sure whether the April 7 assault was racist motivated — unless we hear it from Jacob Sarvela himself. But if race had "nothing" to do with the (alleged) assault, and the (alleged) assault nevertheless occurred, then I must vehemently disagree with Dong Suh, who insists "Jack is not a bad person."

VALERIE N. YOSHIMURA

## Book Exchange

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As registration time comes and goes, it is time to start thinking about new classes. With new classes come the headache of lines and worries of shrinking wallets. A \$25 book here, a \$50 book there, with the knowledge that these books will sit stagnant on your shelf at the end of the quarter.

Well those days are gone. This quarter's Associated Students Business Services Committee is putting in full motion the A.S. Book Exchange. This is an exchange between students only. Prices of books can be made to your liking or you can even arrange direct swaps. This avoids the "middle-man" effect where students are paid next to nothing for their used texts and others are forced to pay a high price to buy these used texts.

The Exchange is not a money-making venture, it only serves to allow students to find each other when the purchasing and selling of texts are concerned.

This is a brand new book exchange, and it has no connections to any previously attempted book exchange. The current A.S. Business Services Committee is going to keep the

exchange active over summer and right into next fall.

At this time, we ask those of you out there with books to sell go to a drop off box to pick up a seller form at the library, the UCen ride board, any residence hall's main desk, or at the A.S. Cashiers/Ticket Office located on the 3rd floor of the UCen. If you wish to buy a book, go to the A.S. Ticket Office to buy a seller list for 25 cents. Any other questions can be directed to the A.S. Business Services Office, also on the 3rd floor of the UCen. Thank you for your support and participation.

CHRISTY FOK  
TIMOTHY JORDAN

## Bad Place to Be

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Where was the place not to be on Thursday, May 24? At front of the UCen, where the Asian Student Union had a rally to protest the university's handling of an alleged assault case, at the San Rafael Residence Hall (Daily Nexus, "Rally to End Violence Spurs Angry Showing," May 25).

The entire rally was disgusting. Why? Because the victim was quickly forgotten. Let me explain.

On one side there was the ASU which was having a very difficult time trying to articulate the reasoning behind the protest. At times it seemed as if its members were protesting racism. Yet at times it seemed they were condemning the university's insensitivity to the needs of Asian students. Please get the issues straight and present some facts!

Then there was a pathetic group of men who were holding a sign that read (to paraphrase), "It ain't racism, he got beat." The bastards obviously didn't do their research! The charges against the perpetrator are "felony battery," not your everyday fist fight. The men, very tall men, don't even live at San Rafael. They don't even visit the place! What really sickened me was their smiles. They were enjoying the attention they were getting. They really didn't care about Ja-

cob Neal Sarvela or Tom Tieu (the individuals in question). Sadistic bastards.

Then there's the Nexus news report (Daily Nexus, "Dorm Fight Leads to Arrest of UCSB T.A.," May 23) It was non-biased for the most part. But the opening paragraph was lamentable: "... UCSB undergraduate was allegedly assaulted by a university math department teaching assistant..." Please, Nexus, Jacob Sarvela was at home and not at work. He was a resident.

Who knows how this will end, but I hope we don't forget the two people involved. There are people out there who really care about Sarvela and Tieu. The rest be damned.

STEVE SANGAR

## Give Up Your Royalties!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last quarter I taught my first class here at UCSB, and we had an Associated Students notetaker. At the beginning of the quarter, I was informed that, as an instructor, I was entitled to a royalty of 50 cents from each A.S. Notes subscription sold to one of my students, if I so desired. I informed my students about the royalty and told them the proceeds would go to Greenpeace. It turned out that 34 students, roughly half the class, purchased a subscription, and I therefore sent \$17 to Greenpeace, which I told them was donated by students taking Computer Science 12 at UCSB in Winter, 1990.

Certainly \$17 is not a staggering amount, but the A.S. Notetaking Service has informed me that roughly 5,000 students purchase subscriptions for all classes each quarter, which amounts to \$2,500 in royalties, some of which may be going unclaimed. I would like to encourage those instructors who are not claiming their royalty to do so, and send the proceeds to Greenpeace or their favorite charity.

DAVID STEIN



# The Great Quarter-Semester Debate

## Editorial

Abortion. Gun control. Nicaragua. Quarters versus semesters.

There are some public debates which are so unresolvable that despite their obvious importance, a consensus is never reached. One side might have the upper hand for a spell, only to later relinquish it to a hungry opponent.

While it might not seem as dramatic as a Contra barbecue or a political shoot-out with the NRA, what academic time frame the University of California uses — semesters or quarters — continues to be the subject of a quietly raging debate. And, like abortion or gun control, the arguments range from the purely philosophical to the mundanely practical.

In 1967, UC campuses switched from semesters to quarters *en masse*, a solidarity only broken when UC Berkeley decided to return, in 1983, to the 15-week "early-semester" system. Now Santa Barbara's faculty, perhaps feeling a wee bit envious of their highly-esteemed cousin, have once again reopened the debate and begun reconsidering semesters.

The arguments for both sides are myriad. When the quarter fans chant their mantra — *variety! variety! variety!* — the semester boosters respond with long monologues about the depth of understanding which comes with the spacious semester schedule.

Semester people claim there is more of a chance over a 15-week period for floundering students to correct their errant ways. But quarter types are then quick to point out that a lean-and-mean 10 weeks discourages procrastination, and thus forces students to learn more. While a quarter supporter will cite easier access to popular classes,

semester proponents can respond by noting UC Berkeley's claim of higher minority retention rates, partially due to the semester system.

All of these arguments—and many more—are valid. They should all be brought up in the Academic Senate debates, which will precede any final decision. But there is also another fact which the faculty must take into account: student opinion.

In the recent spring elections, students voted on a quarter vs. semester plebiscite. They voted overwhelmingly — 77.23 percent — to keep the quarter system. Of those voting, 30 percent had previously attended a university on the semester system, and the majority were also in favor of quarters.

In the wake of this show of support, some faculty partial to semesters have insinuated that the student plebiscite was less than valid. Many students have never studied in a semester system, they claim, adding that most students were unsure of what *kind* of semester system they were voting on anyway.

Hogwash. Most students have thought about the issue, and they voted accordingly. The type of semester system (a question of when the semesters fall on the calendar) is a minor technicality that didn't play a crucial role in the debate. What these faculty members are insinuating is that the student vote is irrelevant because, well, because it's a *student* vote.

That means students must reiterate their beliefs on the issue, whatever those beliefs may be. The decision to implement a semester system could be made next fall, and before anything with so drastic an impact on students' education happens, student input should be heard and, more importantly, valued.

## Doonesbury



## Slap The Hand Of A Favorite Son

Lydia Lim

"Don't be afraid of students because we still have several million troops left." The horror of these words spoken by China's Premier Li Peng remain in my mind as the first anniversary of the Tiananmen Square Massacre approaches. Although we in the United States are often accused of being apathetic, we must sympathize with those who struggle for a better life, especially when those leading the struggle are our peers who, like ourselves, want the most for their futures. By "most" I do not mean the most cars, televisions or compact disc players, but important things that allow us to fulfill our potential as human beings: the freedom of expression, freedom to participate in one's own governance, the freedom to be told the truth.

The Chinese student demands of 1989 were reasonable and their means of protest peaceful. The fact that they received the support of workers, parents, and national leaders reveals the extent of discontent over the government's slow pace of political liberalization. However, despite the mass support and despite the fact that over 100 military officers and several dozen generals refused to carry out acts of violence against their own people, Deng Xiaoping gave the go ahead to carry out the unforgettable act of brutality.

The story, however, doesn't end there. After the government's unbelievable attempt to distort the truth, it pursued a policy of mass arbitrary arrests of political dissenters at every level of society. Detainees included students, workers, peasants, teachers, writers, military officers, party members, as well as monks and priests. Many have gone and will go to trial without being given the right to see a lawyer first, as there is no guarantee of the protection of individual rights.

One of the most unforgettable scenes of last spring was that of the man who courageously put his body in front of a line of tanks in an attempt to stop them from reaching the demonstrators. His bravery was rewarded by execution. We can only speculate on how many more have suffered a similar fate and how many more the government imprisons on charges of being "counter-revolutionaries" for their pro-democracy activities.

Recently, George Bush has endorsed the extension of China's most favored nation trading status. In light of the large scale of human rights abuses carried out by China's leaders, however, suspension of this status would be more appropriate. There are those who argue that this would only hurt China's already faltering economy since she stands to lose \$10 billion a year in trade if she loses this trading privilege, but that is exactly the point.

The loss of trade will hurt the Chinese people but it will hurt their leaders more by further deteriorating their legitimacy, a legitimacy which is already questionable since they are the beneficiaries of client-patron relations and not popular support.

When a government can no longer defend its actions or its existence, it will eventually fall apart. I am not suggesting that the United States involve itself in toppling Deng's regime. Instead I am saying that if the United States took morality into consideration when creating policies, it would not consider dealing with such a flagrantly immoral regime.

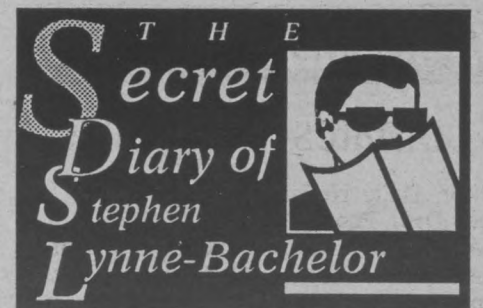
Some suggest that the recent release of 211 political prisoners is a sign that China is willing to reciprocate the extension of its trading status by relaxing its stringent suppression of dissent. However, I believe that by cooperating with the Chinese leadership, the United States will only enhance its chances of economic success, which in turn it will use to legitimize its illegitimate actions.

The Bush administration is giving the new democracies of eastern Europe most favored nation trading status. Does it make sense that it should extend the same to a nation that is as far away from democracy as one can be?

The democratization of eastern Europe is a reassuring sign of the possibility of progress, but as a Chinese I admit I am envious of this progress and ashamed of China's present leaders. However, the Chinese government will not be able to suppress the desire for basic human freedoms forever.

Eventually, the ideas behind the protests of Tiananmen Square in 1989 will come back stronger than before. Until then, we should not forget the struggle of the Chinese people and those who are punished for wanting a better future, no matter how much our national leaders may try.

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May 20, 1990

Went to Mexico today. Those illegitimos!

Todd's father owns some groovy beach-side house that he bought for like \$10 or something, and we went down for the weekend.

Today we went to a great taco stand called "Tacos de Carne." We ordered and an eleven-year-old chef pulled some really good-looking, gummy, taffy-ish beef out of a plastic shopping bag that was sitting on the ground and he put it on the grill. The kid had a hard time separating the various chunks of meat, so some guy came from off the street and began rearranging the chunks on the grill. A horse passed by the stand and the man grabbed a knife and disappeared, running after the horse. When the meat was finished, a girl put it in tortillas and spooned some salsa on it. She seemed a little upset, maybe because fixing the tacos forced her to take a short break from sneezing into her hands and picking at the rash on her elbow. We ate the tacos. They were delicious.

May 20, 1990

Last day in Mexico.

Another night of heavy drinking and way too much "rich" food. I went to sleep fine, but I woke up what must have been a half hour later with the knowledge that I had to get into the bathroom immediately. By the time I got there, I knew exactly why I had come and I vomited gratefully into the toilet. It was a mostly-liquid formula that flowed quite easily and was really quite satisfying. Two minutes later, as I lay sweating on top of the sheets with the moon's soothing blueish glow lighting the room, I felt much, much better. I knew that my nausea had run its course and I was now free to sleep peacefully in my nice soft bed in Mexico with that nice moon shining down. I slipped under the sheets, curled up, and within moments, knew sleep once more.

Five minutes later. That feeling again. Out of bed, into the bathroom, onto the floor, and head in the toilet. This time, the formula was surely not an easy-listening hit; it was a mostly-solid, grainy-brown mix, composed generally of rice and meat and a few things I was sure I hadn't eaten. It was as hard to dredge up as a kindergarden memory, but not as sweet. All the same, when I once again fell distracted on the bed, I knew, I *knew* that that was it, that I was fine, that I was finally rid of the nausea. I slept.

Five minutes later. This time the mix came straight from the bottom of my stomach, containing no food or liquid whatsoever. It was a mealy, mocha-tinted sauce that shot bitterly about the bathroom, only a few drops making it into the toilet proper. It was followed by nearly two minutes of dry-heaving. There was nothing left in my stomach. There would be no more vomiting. I plopped onto the bed and fell asleep.

Five minutes later. Since there was nothing remaining in my stomach, my body had no choice but to siphon various fluids from organs other than my stomach through the tremendous suction of my dry-heaving. A veritable blood pudding arose from places in my body that my stomach shouldn't normally have access to. I was in rough shape, but as the wave passed and I fell asleep again, I was satisfied in the knowledge that I had defeated this nasty affliction.

All in all, I woke up, got out of bed, vomited, went back to bed, and fell asleep again a total of eight times. When I officially woke up in the morning, I learned that we had run out of distilled water. I had thought that there was no deeper level of hell than a bad hangover and no life-giving water to help out, but I was wrong. I realized my mistake fifteen minutes later when I got into the car with three people who had been eating "genuine" Mexican food for three days and these same people's butts. The car ride back to I.V. was like driving through the Goleta slough over and over again. Steven Lynne-Bachelor is the voice of a new generation



## The Reader's Voice

### Roommates' Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Debi Thompson,

As your roommates, we take personal offense at your column (Daily Nexus, "BE-a problem with the lack of diversity at UCSB, yet we find fault with many of the points you made in your column.

We see no correlation between the school's lack of diversity and the fact that you are "poor." Was this a cry for pity? We find it an ill-founded one. We cannot feel pity for someone who is in Santa Barbara two-and-a-half days out of the week, who pays rent on an apartment in Los Angeles as well as one in Isla Vista, and who pays money on gas shuttling back and forth between two homes. You are right: The California state and federal governments are generous!

We are particularly enraged with your reference to us. We did not demand you work your way through school, nor that you survive on loans alone. We merely said that if you are going to spend your grant money on two rents and gas and still complain about being "poor" then you should get a job.

As far as your position on the diversity problem, you're right: You should be ashamed! You criticize the university, but instead of helping the situation here you choose to "boycott," or in other words, *bail*. You say you're doing your part. What kind of part is bailing? People who really do their part, who really have a true desire to make changes, stay and fight. The hunger strike last year is a perfect example. Because of this effective 12-day strike, the ethnicity requirement was implemented. Although this does not alleviate our diversity problem, it is more noble than your feeble "solution" of "boycotting."

We're sorry if the "hardest thing" you'll ever have to do is tell your southern grandmother why you're leaving. By hiding your racial awareness you're not part of the solution.

If your solution is to "boycott," how do you expect the situation to improve? Is your column a plea for all those who are racially aware to leave? You said it was "our turn." Well, we choose not to "boycott." We choose to stay and fight. You are leaving a bad situation, waiting to see if it improves and if it does, maybe you'll "come back for your grad work"? You don't deserve to reap the benefits.

Goodbye.

RENEE THERIAULT  
GABRIELLE MORRISSEY  
KRISTINE HUDDY  
TIA RUEFLI

### Vote No on 115

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If you vote in favor of proposition 115 (the criminal law initiative), don't complain when the government installs a video camera in your bedroom. Don't act outraged when your friend or sister or mother is taken away to state prison when you are arrested for the crime of purchasing condoms. It will be your own damn fault. If you want to keep the right of privacy, *vote no on Prop. 115*.

Under current state law, it is a felony to have an abortion, or to perform one, except under certain limited circumstances. This law has not been enforced lately for two reasons: (1) the Roe vs. Wade decision, and (2) the right of privacy guaranteed by the California Constitution. Thanks to the conservative Reagan Court (Ronald's McJustice), Roe vs. Wade may soon be abandoned. The right to privacy may simply vanish at the federal level. In that case, our only protection would be the California Constitution, which explicitly recognizes the right of privacy. But Prop. 115 would virtually eliminate this right and other basic rights. So if it passes, women and doctors may once again be subject to prison sentences for having or performing abortions.

You should *vote no on Prop. 115* even if you are opposed to abortion. Why? Because the right to privacy is concerned with more than just having an abortion. It also includes the right of adults to purchase and use contraceptive devices (like condoms and diaphragms). It includes, for example, the right of mutually consenting adults to enjoy the kind of sex they personally prefer. Keep the government out of our bedrooms: *Vote no on Prop. 115*.

BRAD BOWEN

# OPINION

"The function of genius is to furnish cretins with ideas twenty years later."

Louis Aragon, "Le Porte-Plume," *Traite du style*



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## Does 'Democracy' Justify Demonic Deliverance?

Norris Cochran

This is in response to Brian Nomi (Daily Nexus, "Sweet U.S. Victory in Nicaragua," May 17) in which he refers to the United States' policies in Nicaragua during the last decade as excellent. Support for one's country is by no means a negative practice in itself, however, when one justifies that support with simplistic views and faulty evidence, a problem arises.

In order to tag U.S. foreign policy regarding Nicaragua in the last decade as successful, one must either ignore many crucial facts or accept the doctrine that the ends justify the means. If not, it would be a case of accepting the truth with an utter disregard for the rights and lives of the people of Central America. I will assume the latter is not the case.

In 1979, a five member junta took control of Nicaragua through the deposing of the oppressive Somoza dynasty which had ruled with U.S. support since 1934. The Sandinistas enacted a nationalist movement which proposed many progressive changes. They established a more humane legal system, led a national literacy campaign, cut rents to help aid the poor due to the severe division of wealth in their country, nationalized the financial system and, with the aid of the United States, began to rebuild the economy, which had been utterly destroyed under Somoza rule. Unfortunately, the political and economic crisis in Central America, in combination with President Ronald Reagan's foreign views, brought them into the arena of the East-West conflict.

Encompassed in the Cold War, choosing to displace all valu-

*The "Freedom Fighters" and other operations in Nicaragua ended all possibilities of diplomatic solutions, as well as the lives of many there.*

able lessons of the Red Scare, Reagan abolished Carter's plan of economic aid to Nicaragua, which included shipments of wheat and oil, and labelled the nationalist movement communist. It was then the Nicaraguans turned to aid from the Soviet Union due to the huge debt and low-producing economic system that the Somoza regime left behind.

The concern of the United States was heightened when the people of Nicaragua accepted aid in the form of teachers, medics and administrators from Cuba, refusing to turn down the opportunity to better their nation. The United States was feeling impotent with the hostage crisis in Iran, and Nicaragua was considered a crucial country for Reagan's image. The "excellent" policies which the United States enacted polarized Central American politics and abolished any possibility of success by the Contadora Group, a coalition of diplomats from Panama, Columbia, Venezuela, and Mexico, to settle the conflicts in a peaceful manner.

In order to ensure success in toppling the newly established Sandanistan government, Reagan established the Contras, stationed in Honduras, and proceeded to fund them up until the exposure of the Iran-Contra scandal. We now know that much of this funding was a result of illegal covert dealings with Iran and kept alive with numerous lies to the Congress and the American people. In addition, by 1981, Reagan had approved \$19 million in aid for covert operations against the Nicaraguan government. Contrary to assertions that the Contras have dis-

banded, the picture is not so clear, as the Contras are still resisting agreements made between Sandinista leader Daniel Ortega and President Violetta Chamorro to disband.

The suffering that the war between the Contras and the Sandinistas brought the people of Nicaragua and Honduras, continuing into today, is difficult to overlook. This fighting wrecked the economy of Nicaragua, and the United States must recognize its role and avoid simply displacing the blame upon the Sandinistas.

In the war in El Salvador, the Sandinistas did indeed aid the El Salvadoran rebels to help them in fighting the oppressive army regime supported by the United States. The U.S. forced the Honduran government to endure the training of Salvadoran troops, regardless of their long-lived enemy status. In order to keep aid flowing to the Salvadoran government, Reagan worked to conceal the brutal actions of the death squads and Salvadoran army, asserting instead that commendable progress was being made in the field of human rights.

Although the Contras are still at large and Nicaragua suffers great political divisions, a certain degree of promise can indeed be seen under the newly-elected democratic government. However, dismissing the Sandinistas revolution, which tore the oppressive dictatorship from the backs of the Nicaraguans and was opposed by few but a minority of the economic elite, as disastrous, is incorrect.

The abuse and digression which occurred in Nicaragua, much of which was due to American foreign policy, cannot be ignored. Foreign policies which led to the killing of more than a hundred thousand people, many of which were innocent civilians, hardly deserves the congratulations of calling it excellent. It is very easy to paint a wretched picture of the enemy and fail to acknowledge the existing political, social and economic forces that interplay. Much more value can be gained through a study of the forces within Nicaragua than simply plugging the nation into the East-West conflict of the Cold War and disregarding the realities of the situation.

It is true many of the political actions of the Sandinistas were questionable, however, the U.S. policies failed to see the actual situation of another sovereign nation and were dictated by hys-

*(The Sandinistas) established a more humane legal system, led a national literacy campaign, cut rents to aid the poor...*

teric fears of the "domino theory." Vietnam seems to have taught us little, and it is high time we stopped giving blind support to governmental intervention and instead worked diplomatically with other nations, whenever possible, to obtain solutions with which both nations can live. The "Freedom Fighters" and other United States covert operations in Nicaragua ended all possibilities of diplomatic solutions, as well as the lives of many there.

As a nation, we must be cautious not to support policies similar to those regarding Nicaragua in the 1980s, or we run the risk of making future damaging actions possible and savory for politicians. When we choose to support these actions of the past, similar exercises are encouraged in the future. Let's not sell the people or government of the United States short. We have the ability to find better solutions to these problems, and neither we nor our neighbors of Central America can afford not to. *Norris Cochran is an undeclared sophomore*



## Briefs

## Joan of Arc Had Epileptic Seizures

Joan of Arc's visions were the result of a form of epilepsy that periodically alters consciousness, conclude two scholars who have studied documents pertaining to the saint's life.

Now Elizabeth Foote-Smith, a California writer, and Lydi Bayne, an assistant professor of neurology at UC San Francisco, want to add Joan of Arc to a list of historical persons with epilepsy which includes Dostoevsky and St. Paul, among others.

At various times in history, Joan was accused of being a witch and a schizophrenic, says Foote-Smith. After reading a translation of the transcript from Joan of Arc's trial, she surmised that Joan suffered from reflex epilepsy set off by the ringing of church bells, a daily event in medieval times.

Bells are an uncommon trigger for an epileptic seizure. But dozens of cases in medical literature testify to the occurrence of visual hallucinations and a sense of ecstasy during attacks of epilepsy called complex partial seizures, Bayne said.

The seizures lead not to convulsions, but to a few seconds or minutes of altered consciousness and are preceded by a warning "aura."

By Joan's own account, she first experienced visions and heard voices at the age of 13. She often noted the ringing of church bells immediately before she heard, felt and smelled the presence of various saints.

## Fat or Thin Tied to People's Genes

Two new studies show that genes have a powerful influence on how slender or fat a person is and on where fat is deposited in the body.

In one study, scientists from the University of Pennsylvania and other institutions surveyed 673 pairs of identical and fraternal twins in Sweden, some of whom had been raised together and some of whom had been raised apart. On the basis of the data they collected, the scientists estimate that genetic influences explain as much as 70 percent of the differences in people's weight-to-height ratios.

In another study conducted at Laval University in Quebec, 12 pairs of male identical twins were fed more food than they needed to maintain their normal weight. After more than three months of overeating, changes in the distribution of fat in the men's bodies varied six times as much among pairs of twins as it did within pairs of twins.

Results of both studies were published in the May 24 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

## MS-like Disorder Reversed in Mice

Scientists report that they have succeeded in curing mice of a disease remarkably similar to human multiple sclerosis, and prevented others from developing it. But the researchers caution that the results are only one small step toward treating people who contract multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is an autoimmune disease, in which a person's immune system attacks tissues in the brain. Researchers do not yet know what triggers the disease, but they suspect that, in people who are genetically susceptible, a virus can stimulate t-cells, that make up part of the immune system, to destroy the protective sheath surrounding nerve cells. Damage to the fibers, which speed electrical impulses in the brain, result in paralysis.

In the June issue of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, a team of scientists reports isolating specific parts of a mouse's t-cells, whose actions are triggered when the mice contract the disease.

The multiple sclerosis-like disease develops in mice when researchers inject them with myelin basic protein.



About a year ago, a new section was added to the *Daily Nexus*. Joining the ranks of news, sports and features, was Science.

Though one of the first college papers to devote a weekly section to the topic, the *Nexus* simply followed a trend set by professional newspapers, magazines and journals which have long recognized the importance of science news to readers. And it is important, as science plays an increasing role in people's daily lives.

In the entirety of human history, the Twentieth Century has seen the greatest advances in humankind's understanding of the world and in our ability to put that understanding to work.

Much of this progress has occurred thanks to the digital computer; nearly every

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major scientific advancement of the past two decades has relied on the computer and its ability to perform multiple computations in microunits of time. From space flight to particle physics, entire fields of study would never have occurred and others would have remained in the most rudimentary of stages without the power afforded by computers.

In the 1990s, look for a merging of traditional digital computers — which have formed the backbone and then some of current computer technology — with new breeds of fuzzy-logic-based computers. Fuzzy logic is a way of programming computers so that they mimic the often imprecise but effective way humans think. These fuzzy-digital hybrids should find use in everything from household appliances to automobiles and will likely redefine the way people think about computers.

For example, while current computer technology has made such wonders as VCRs and pocket calculators possible, fuzzy-computer research is already creating items such as voice programmed video recorders, a washing machine that uses an electronic eye to determine how dirty clothes are, and microwave ovens which watch over meals to prevent over- or under-cooking.

How humankind will provide energy to make all of our technical wonders go will itself be a major story of the 1990s. With an imminent depletion of fossil fuels expected, and rising concern about radioactive waste from nuclear fission reactors, many are putting their hopes in the future of nuclear fusion energy.

Researchers have been claiming to be close to developing a workable fusion reactor since the 1950s, but as an unexpected result of the Soviet Union's Glasnost, this

## Looking To The FUTURE

From Fuzzy Logic to Nuclear Fusion, the 1990s Promise to Hold a Plethora of Scientific Advances and Unexpected Discoveries in Medicine, Physics, Astronomy and News

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer

may have some legitimacy.

A group of Soviet scientists has urged U.S. policy makers to join the Soviet Union in constructing a \$5 billion magnetic fusion reactor to show that fusion energy is commercially feasible.

With possible involvement from the European community and Japan, the coming decade may see an international scientific effort unmatched in history with potentially miraculous results.

Should a commercially feasible fusion reactor come into being, energy would be available from relatively inexpensive hydrogen, one of the key components in plain water. By fusing hydrogen atoms together, such reactors could produce large amounts of energy to replace the more dangerous fission reactors now in use which rely on radioactive uranium fuel.

Transporting this energy from reactors to centers of need will perhaps be superconducting power lines. Superconducting, which grabbed headlines in the mid-1980s, will again dominate attention from the physics world if materials can be found which conduct electricity with 100 percent efficiency at relatively high temperatures.

Researchers at the University of Houston announced last week that they developed a process for making a high-temperature superconductor able to carry large electrical loads, so the possibility of commercial use may not be long off.

Another big story for the 1990s will undoubtedly be the life, work and death of the Hubble Space Telescope. Launched earlier this year by NASA aboard the space shuttle, the telescope is expected to provide pictures of the far reaches of the universe which should give astronomers a better understanding of the universe's birth.

After a series of distressing and delaying technical problems, the Hubble last week sent back an image of stars twice as sharp as expected. The image showed that the telescope could distinguish features to within 0.6 to 0.7 of an arc-second, which is more than twice as clear as the 1.5 arc-second which Hubble scientists hoped to achieve at this stage of the telescope's use.

One arc-second is the equivalent of being able to distinguish a pair of headlights on a car 200 miles away. A 0.1 arc-second capability, which scientists believe they will eventually achieve with the space-based telescope, would be equivalent to separating a pair of headlights 2,500 miles away.

The Hubble telescope is so powerful because it resides in space, above the distorting atmosphere of Earth. Even the most powerful ground-based telescopes suffer from images which are at least partially distorted by the atmosphere.

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tinue to be a major story in this decade. With the hundreds of thousands already infected, and the potential for further spreading of the disease in Third World countries including India, AIDS promises to dominate the medical spotlight for years to come.

Finding better treatments for those with AIDS, an immunization against the virus, and perhaps even a cure will be major goals of the medical community.

Because scientific progress is a continual process in which seemingly small advances often lead to giant leaps in knowledge, no one can accurately predict the future of science. Important stories will undoubtedly emerge from what is now little known research, and other seemingly promising fields may dead end. But progress will continue and science will still be news.

## NSF Picks UCSB Student for Summer Job in Japanese Lab

A UCSB student has been chosen as one of 25 students nationwide to take part in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Japan.

Sponsored by the governments of Japan and the United States, the program will allow UCSB electrical engineering graduate student Leslie Melcer and 24 other U.S. graduate science and engineering students to conduct research in a variety of scientific disciplines in laboratories in Tsukuba, Japan. Melcer said Tsukuba is like a "giant industrial park for researchers."

Melcer will be working in an electrotechnical lab to continue her current research with semiconductor surface-emitting lasers. These lasers are found in electronic devices such as



Leslie Melcer

compact disc players, microwaves and some phone systems.

Other students in the program will be researching areas including computer science, physics, chemistry, biochemistry, oceanography, tropical agriculture, genetics, and civil, chemical and nuclear

engineering.

Erich Bloch, the program's director, said "The NSF Summer Institute will encourage young American scientists and engineers to develop ties with Japanese researchers and research institutions. This program is important because it will help American researchers set the stage for more effective U.S.-Japanese collaboration in science and technology in the future."

Mornings will be spent in an intensive Japanese language program, and afternoons will be spent in the laboratories.

Melcer will graduate from UCSB in June 1990 with a masters degree in electrical engineering with an emphasis in solid state physics.

— Jennifer Adams



# DROUGHT: Water Shortage Causes Jobless Gardeners and Brown Grass

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apartment, most of which house more than one family, often with children — may rise to even more unaffordable levels.

"We're very concerned — it's going to be a real hardship on our tenants because most of them are working-class Hispanics making minimum wage," Shirley said. "A good many of them are gardeners who are already suffering because the drought has decreased their work."

In an effort to conserve, the complex shut down its laundry room, replaced a

main water line, and installed low-flow toilets and aerators on faucets. "We've done all we can," said Shirley. "Now all we can do is hope the tenants will comply."

In the nearby Casa Bella Apartments, manager Craig Miner was inspecting a shipment of buckets: "We've bought one for every tenant," he said. "We're putting them in every bathtub along with a note that says: 'Adopt A Shrub.'"

If anything, the drought has crossed all economic boundaries. Up Mission Hill, in the homes of the rich

and sometimes famous, "to put it bluntly," said Santa Barbara horticulturist Bruce Van Dyke, "lawns are a status symbol now. But if they're green, you're regarded as a villain. Most lawns haven't been touched, although I have heard that some people are paying to have water trucked in."

But most residents are finding that life isn't even the sweet smell of roses anymore.

Joseph Dinnocenzo, 78, watched his lawn wither, until little was left but parched and brittle grass

surrounding a few precious rose bushes.

"I sneak out at night when nobody is looking and I put a little bit of a bucket of water on each one of them," said Dinnocenzo. "They're still not doing so well. Just about everything else had died except for the sycamore trees. There's no way to get rid of them."

"I don't know if the neighbors will complain — but no sense somebody squawking that I'm wasting water. You know how people are. That's why I water at night."

Nearby, an architect and

his wife have hired a gardener five days a week to soak pieces of tree bark that are then placed around the base of wildflowers and other plants on an acre and a half of landscaping.

"We're doing miserable," said the wife, who "works in the movie industry" and did not want her name used. "We've put in a lot of perennials, but they're dying out because of the drought."

"We're watering with buckets," she said, pointing to the gardener. "See that man? That's his job in life."

Her husband said he blamed the city council for

the situation. But some say residents of Santa Barbara may have unwittingly worsened the situation by voting in 1979 not to connect their water aqueduct to the State Water Project.

Residents feared at the time that plentiful water supplies could lead to unbridled growth.

Santa Barbara has indeed grown, about one percent per year since 1979. And that, coupled with scarce rains and excess demands, has brought the area's water resources to less than half capacity.

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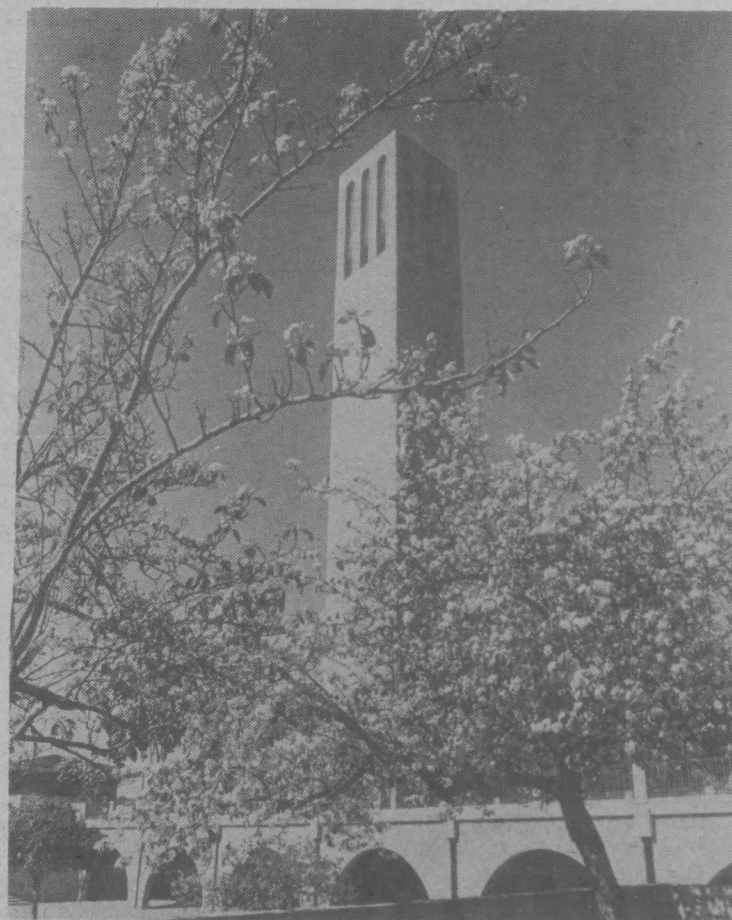
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## Skirts and Tide are Tops at Nationals

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

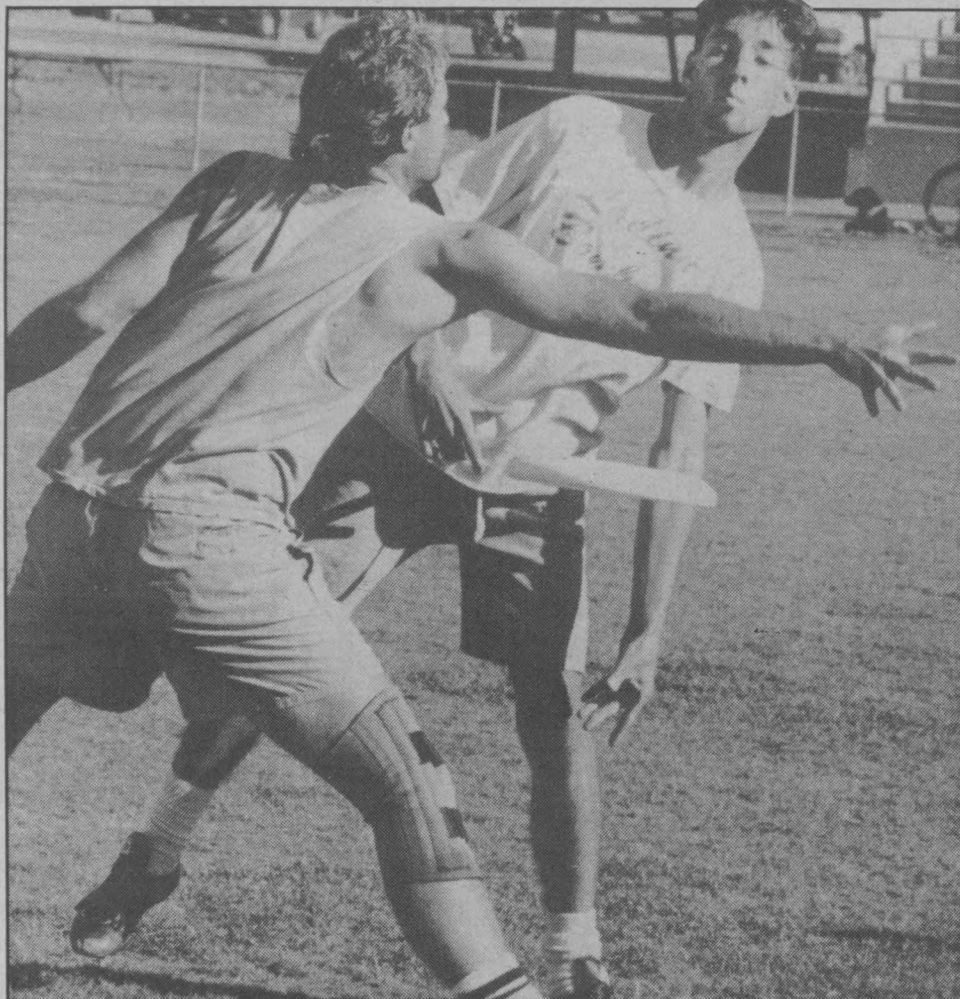
UCSB athletic teams haven't had much luck this year in their quests for national titles. The men's basketball team put together a dismal performance against Michigan State in the second round of this year's NCAA Basketball Tournament. The UCSB cycling team was disappointed with a seventh place finish at the national championships. And just last weekend, the Gauchos baseball team had its bats silenced and took an early exit from the 1990 NCAA Regionals.

The UCSB Ultimate teams put an end to that.

The Gauchos' frisbee-throwers continued their national dominance last weekend as the men's (the Black Tide) and women's (the Burning Skirts) squads each brought home the 1990 national championship from Scottsdale, Arizona.

With the victory, the Black Tide won a record third consecutive national title. UCSB went 4-1 in pool play, with wins over Carlton College (15-12),

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**EASY AS 1, 2, 3...** — Gregg Wadley helped lead the men's ultimate team to its third National Championship last weekend. The women also earned a national title.

## Bridge Leaves Tennis Position After 1 Year

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

In a move which surprised the entire women's tennis team, UCSB Head Women's Tennis Coach Ingrid Bridge and Assistant Coach Becky Barmore both officially resigned their respective posts last week.

It marks the second consecutive year that the head coaching position has been vacated. Former Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff resigned in 1989 to pursue studies in San Francisco. More importantly, with Bridge's departure, the school will be searching for its third coach in five years.

Bridge pointed to her upcoming marriage as a primary factor in her decision to relinquish her position.

"I needed to step back and say, 'When all the chips fall and everything is said and done, my marriage is going to end up on top,'" Bridge said. "In this day and age, I don't want to take it lightly. It's a new-life choice."

"I've waited 30 years to make the decision to get married. I don't want to take the commitment lightly.... So much is involved in Division I. There's a lot of travel time, you're away from home a lot. I didn't want to have that lifestyle (while married)."

Barmore, an assistant for three years on the team, was in Hawaii, and unavailable for comment. She is planning to move to the Bay Area to look for a coaching job on a smaller level.

Bridge leaves an impressive one-year record of 24-7 behind at UCSB. The 24 wins were a school record, but the overall mark was deceiving. The Gauchos had

very few quality wins this year, a good reason why they started the season ranked at #27 and finished the campaign at the same spot. The finger could be pointed at scheduling, something that Beritzhoff failed to accomplish before leaving. As a result, Bridge was forced to scramble for opponents, and instead of teams like Indiana, Kentucky and San Diego — teams ranked in the bottom half of the top-20 — she had to schedule the likes of Cal Poly SLO, Cal Poly Pomona and Loyola Marymount, squads who didn't give UCSB much competition at all.

However, Bridge made sure the same mistake did not repeat itself. She scheduled the Gauchos for several fall and preseason tournaments while bolstering the regular season with quality opponents.

"We needed to get a stronger schedule, which is important," Bridge said. "We're not finished with it yet. We're getting stuff together. Right now we have, unconfirmed, Indiana, Utah, both top-20 teams. We'll play BYU, Brown, Harvard, USD (Univ. of San Diego), I've talked to the San Diego State coach, UCLA, USC and our basic conference matches."

The team was somewhat surprised to hear Bridge's decision, but understood the choice.

"I respect her decision," said Team Captain/1990 MVP Julie Coakley. "You have to do what you have to do. You have to have a total commitment and I can see how that's hard to do (coach) while starting out

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## Czarnetzki & Antoon Named to District 8 Team

Despite dropping the last five games of its 1990 season — two of which came last weekend at the NCAA West II Regional — the UCSB baseball team had a successful year. Not only did the Gauchos (40-22) rebound from a mediocre 1989 campaign (28-27-1) to attain 40 wins, but two of their players were named to the 1990 All-District 8 baseball team.

Santa Barbara center fielder Mike Czarnetzki and third baseman Jeff Antoon received second team honors, on a team which is selected by District 8 head coaches. Both were named to the All-Big West first team, two weeks ago, as well.

Czarnetzki topped many Gaucha records and led the team in most every category this season. The senior, who started every game for UCSB this year, batted .366, had 86

hits, 68 runs and was second on the team (and in the Big West behind teammate Jerrold Rountree) with 37 (of 51) stolen bases.

"I'm really honored to make the team," Czarnetzki said. "Southern California is the best place to play baseball and it's an honor to be considered with those players."

Antoon finished the season hitting .335 and led the squad with 62 RBI and 12 home runs. The sophomore also broke the UCSB doubles record (22, set by Quinn Mack in 1986) with 24.

"I'm not real big on conference teams and other honors, I like to let my actions during the season speak for themselves," Antoon said. "All in all, everything is a team effort.... I just try to be a quiet leader and just do my job to help the team win."

—Melissa Lalum

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Both Gaucha ultimate teams are honored this week. The women's squad, the Burning Skirts, and the men's team, the Black Tide, both clinched National Titles last weekend. For the Tide, it was their third consecutive championship. The Skirts captured their second title in three years and finished the season a perfect 31-0. Way to go!



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# CHAMPS: Ultimate Clinches National Title, Again

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Vermont (15-11), Kansas (15-8), and Georgia (15-9). The Tide lost to North Carolina-Wilmington, 15-10, to give them a second seed in the semifinals.

That second seed forced UCSB into a matchup with the top seed from the other pool, Cornell. In a hard-fought struggle, the Tide prevailed by a score of 19-17, sending them into the final against UNC-Wilmington, the only team to have beaten them in the tournament. UCSB blew open an 11-8 halftime lead in the final, and went on to win, 21-12, to capture the crown.

"It's come to a point now where we can't imagine doing anything else (but winning the national championship)," said four-year Tide member and Co-Captain Greg Wadley. "I think we have that big game experience and handle the

pressure very well."

The win marked another season in which the Tide thought they might be in a rebuilding year, but ended up on top again at the end of the season.

"Everybody's always headhunting for us," Wadley said. "We made a lot of fans there, but most still didn't want us to win. Nobody wanted us to win three in a row."

And the three championships in a row marks a first in collegiate ultimate frisbee, as the Tide disproved the old adage that it's difficult to repeat.

"We just try to make sure that everyone is playing well once regionals come around," Wadley said when asked how the team handles the mental aspect of repeating. "By that time, we can just feed off each other's energy."

The women's victory capped off an undefeated

season in which the Skirts went 31-0 against collegiate-level teams. UCSB rolled past its competition in pool play, defeating the University of Pennsylvania, 13-1, Cornell, 13-3, Carlton College, 13-4, and the University of Kansas by a score of 13-2. The Skirts then beat Colombia, 15-1, in the quarterfinals before defeating Carlton College once again, this time in the semifinals by a score of 17-3. UCSB wrapped up its championship season with a victory over the University of Michigan—the team that eliminated the Skirts from the nationals last season—in the finals, 19-8.

"I think our strength was that we had a lot of depth," UCSB team Captain Heather Park said. "It was nice to be able to take a sub. I think that's what gave us the advantage over Michigan—they only had nine players, we had 21. It was really hot (so) they were very

tired."

The victory gave the Skirts their second national title in three years. In 1989, UCSB made an "excuse-me" trip to the nationals—after a team pulled out because of financial reasons, the Skirts took its place and made the best of it, finishing a surprising third. They won the crown in 1988.

"We didn't have any expectations going in last year and we finished third," Park said. "So we did a lot of recruiting at the beginning of this year. We knew we needed a lot of good athletes."

"We really didn't feel any extra pressure from outside people," said UCSB rookie Tina Antongiovanni. "We just wanted to win it so badly, it was like we were afraid to lose."

"We've reached a level where there's nothing beyond," she added. "We know that we're the best there is."

## BRIDGE

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on a relationship."

Bridge will remain in the Santa Barbara area, probably to teach physical activities classes on campus. She was not at liberty to say who would be contacted for the vacant job. But she did have concerns about the type of coach who would need to be hired.

"We need someone who

is dedicated to the program," Bridge said. "Someone who's willing to put the program number one in their lives. We need someone who is also able to keep the visibility of the community and get the community's help.... The community is out there, ready to help. In fact, they're practically begging for it."

Bridge also said financial considerations were not factors in her resignation, but they should not be a problem in the hiring of a

new coach.

"The bottom line is, it (money) could be, but if that was a factor, (Athletic Director) John Kasser would make the right choice. If it cost a little bit more, I'd think he'd do it. He'd do what was right for the program. He's been very supportive of the program. He's not happy with my decision; I guess 'disappointed' is more the word. But you can't make a judgement on someone's values which are personal and private."

Once a decision is made, whoever is named coach of the Gauchos will inherit a team which has top-20 and possible NCAA tournament talent.

"We have a great team," Coakley said. "There are so many who would want this job. I know last year tons of people wanted this job. Hopefully, someone who is qualified and has the experience can really help us. I think coaching can pick the team up or bring it down."

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Mike Czarnetzki of	.366	62/62	235	68	86	45	12	1	4	37/51	.725	24	56	.497	
Jeff Antoon inf	.335	61/60	230	49	77	62	24	0	12	6/7	.857	30	29	.422	
Ray Palagyi of	.330	31/29	94	17	31	25	4	5	2	6/7	.857	17	18	.455	
Nick Satriano of	.325	51/45	166	36	54	32	8	2	1	4/8	.500	30	34	.448	
Jerrold Rountree of	.322	62/61	230	52	74	29	4	2	0	57/78	.731	36	36	.447	
Sean Luft 1b	.307	60/60	231	49	71	54	13	1	11	3/6	.500	46	21	.384	
David Waco inf	.302	58/55	172	31	52	38	15	2	6	1/4	.250	29	30	.437	
Rich Haar	.299	62/62	221	55	66	36	13	2	3	11/16	.688	33	47	.425	
Danny Lane inf	.292	49/36	137	29	40	22	6	0	1	3/5	.600	21	28	.411	
Adam Grant inf	.278	30/13	54	11	15	9	3	0	1	1/3	.333	7	13	.397	
Frank Appice c	.245	50/41	143	29	35	30	6	2	3	16/19	.842	15	23	.374	
Jeff Elder inf	.238	18/3	21	6	5	2	1	0	1	0/0	.000	5	8	.480	
Antonio Vernon c	.207	49/26	82	14	17	7	1	0	0	13/14	.929	7	13	.344	
Damon Jones of	.200	9/0	5	3	1	1	1	0	0	0/0	.000	2	0	.333	
Others	.167	4/1	6	0	1	2	0	0	0	0/0	.000	3	1	.286	
Peter Martin of	.148	26/6	27	6	4	3	0	0	1	0/0	.000	7	7	.344	
Steve Florindo c	.118	19/1	17	2	2	4	0	0	0	0/0	.000	2	4	.389	
UCSB	.305	62/62	2071	457	631	401	111	17	46	158/218	.725	314	368	.426	
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PITCHING															
Player	ERA	G/GS	W	L	PCT	SAVE	SHTOUT	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB	2B	3B
Scott Longaker rhp	4.15	18/17	5	7	.417	1	0	108.3	68	116	50	66	53	28	7
Tim DeGrasse rhp	4.50	29/1	7	4	.636	4	0	64.0	35	75	32	35	35	17	0
Jon Gianulias lhp	4.89	27/2	5	2	.714	4	0	53.3	32	58	29	33	23	14	1
Gary Adcock rhp	5.10	18/16	8	7	.533	1	1	107.7	64	127	61	65	44	32	2
Greg Connolly rhp	5.47	14/0	1	0	1.000	0	0	24.7	18	32	15	14	15	4	0
Jamie Davidson rhp	5.74	20/6	4	0	1.000	1	0	62.7	49	81	40	26	28	19	2
Shawn Loucks rhp	6.46	19/18	9	2	.818	0	0	93.3	77	102	67	63	76	18	2
Paul Potvin lhp	8.74	6/0	0	0	.000	0	0	11.3	13	20	11	5	2	3	1
Travis Rodgers rhp	9.35	8/2	1	0	1.000	0	0	17.3	22	27	18	8	13	5	1

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## PERSONALS

## DARREN,

I still remember the 1st time we met. It feels like it was only yesterday yet we've been thru so much. HAPPY 2 yr. ANNIVERSARY and thanks for coming into my life, cuz, Baby now you are my life...You will always be my forever.

I LOVE you with all my heart,  
Rochelle

KRISTIN, You are a terrific person! You are the best! Thank you What more can I say? Have a great week!  
Love PJ

## MIKIE G.

How's peanut butter...spaghetti...diet coke...and Crimes of Passion sound to you? For me, it means a helluva lot. You've made all the differences.  
Love, Len

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1 Bedroom Apartments 6587 Cervantes St. Clean, Quiet street. Lala Vista, Close to Campus, \$555 per mo. \$277.50 each if two people lease runs from Sept 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991. Last 10 Month Lease in IV

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Studios, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apts. for summer & 1990/1991 school year! Many different locations. For information call us soon! RONALD L. WOLFE & ASSOCIATES 964-6770

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Sublet: Lg 1bdm 6679 Abrego Avail: 6/15-8/31. Must like pets. Call KRIs 685-5870 Rent Neg.

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We got it early & now we need out of 90-91 lease. Huge clean 2br 2ba 6796 Sueno \$1260/mo Holly 968-0532

We need 1M N/S for am. single rm in NEW HOUSE in Goleta. Incl. W/D, dahwhr. \$325/mo. Greg 968-6523

ROOMMATES

1-2 M N/S needed for spacious 2bd/2bath Duplex new furniture, rug, paint, parking must be clean, study, but fun. Call Frans 968-8444

1 bedroom m/f \$315 each 5bdm house 6692 Trigo BBall court 2 living rooms Call 685-7237

1 FEMALE WANTED: SUMMER RENTAL EL NIDO LANE (714)-760-9558

1 Female N/S to share great 6800 block house. Yr lease, fun roommates. Oceanside - Call 685-1055 ASAP

1F N/S needed 2 share 6500 blk Sabado apt w/ 3 Fun Girls prkg furn 260/mo Jn-Jn Jen 968-5987

1 F N/S needed for next year. Large clean apartment w/ 2 bed 2 1/2 bath, balcony. Call Julie 968-7886

1F N/S O/S DP BEST VIEW-ASAP

to share lg trpl-own bth-spacious clean. Balcony/frpl/laund. 685-3440

1F NS RMMT NEEDED for 6/90-6/91. 1 Blk from campus, frnshd, lndry. \$250/mo. Call Kathy 685-3604

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1F needed to share Gr't Oceanside Sabado apt. 4 summer. Kitch+bed+ bath+furnish. Price & time negotsh! Shannon 562-5443

1F or 2M/F to share rm for summer &/or perm. Spacious, cln, pool/spa, wash/dry \$215 685-9985. Cathy & Julie

1F ROOMMATE FOR QUIET END OF DP SEPT. 90-JUNE 91 CALL 562-8651 OR MOLLY 968-0124

1 FUN ROOMMATE needed to find and share apt Call Michelle at 968-6460

1f n/s needed to share rm in nice 2bd apt Jn90-Jn91 quiet area pool frndly rmmts 250/m Kristin 968-0595

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1 M/F NEEDED for own room, beg. July in large, quiet but fun 2 bdrm apt. in Santa Barbara. Short walk to dwntwn area. Only \$350/mo. mo-mo lease. Call Jim or Erika, 962-3927

1M/N/S needed for 6/90-6/91 2Bdrm 2bth apt w/2 balconies \$275/month 6565 Sabado, Bill or Eric 685-5622

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1M needed 4 Abrego apt like to study and party w/ prk spc Apt Sep Lease 277.50 mnth Dave 685-9640

1 m/f needed to rent own rm w/ their own bthrm in spacious apt. Only 275mo For info call 562-8601

1NS FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE APT W/3 GIRLS MUST BE CLEAN RESPONSIBLE AND FUN. JUNE/90-91 LEASE. CALL 968-6006

2F N/S 2bth mstr bdrm w/own ba & 2 clts in Gol hse: W/D, fpce, micro, etc MUST SEE! \$310 ea call 685-8950

2F N/S 4 June-June Huge Sueno Apt. 3 Fun and Friendly roommates \$300/mo. Call Nicole 685-7841.

2fns needed ASAP to share rm & bath 6500 blk Sabado \$260/moeach call 562-8683 SOON!!!

2 HAPPY M/F NEEDED FOR 6740 SABADO A 7/90-6/91 PETS O.K.!! PLEASE HURRY! JENNA/JESS 685-9323

2 M/F rm needed 4 Lge Room in great DP Hse. Lge Kit, Lr w/FP/L, 2 yards, Parking July-June. Very clean. Must see. Call Bob at 685-9118

2 M n/s needed for 6/90-6/91 ASAP partially furnished \$285/mo 6500 block of El Nido Lane 562-5931 ask for Dave

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2 NS F needed for Double on Sueno w/backyard. Rent includes util. July-July. Call 968-1002 or 685-5976

2 N/S F rmmts needed for BRAND NEW HOUSE on 6527 Sabado. Gr loc, V-Ball ct, micr, W/D, dw, 2 sun decks. 3 car gar plus on-site parking. MUST SEE!! CALL NOW 968-3506 KAREN

2 Super Rms. Super Place in Super House on Del Playa w/ocean view. Super gals, Serious Students. June to June \$290-300 967-2740

BEST OFFER -SUMMER- SUBLET 1NSF FOR 1BDRM APT FURN-SUNDECK-QUIET-PKNG 6/18-9/18 MUST SEE LAURA 968-9350

DUPLEX: 3BRM

1 BATH & STUDY RM New paint, fenced yard, large K & Lvm, partly furnished. Ideal for 5. June to June \$1450. 6669 Sueno Rd. Call 968-4647

NEEDED 1N/S Female to share 2bdrm 1.5bath w/3 fun roommates in Chimney Sweep Apt. Call Lisa or Chris tie at 968-0609 for info.

NEEDED FOR 9/90-6/91, 2F ROOMMATES to share room in large, furnished apt. on Abrego. Only \$212.50/ea/mo!(mo-mo lease) Call Kirsten or Louise at 968-0161

NO SUMMER RENT!!

New IV House NEED 2M/2F 4 4BDR/3BA W/M. WAVE. W/D, OWN BALC., GRGE. ETC. CALL SUSAN 968-4657, LISA 968-6726 RENT NEG!!

call immediately

OCEANSIDE DP UPSTAIRS 1 M N/S needed to share Best Apt in IV, CLEAN! 968-0379 Dan

A few SUMMER STORAGE spaces still available before June 10 EL CID STORAGE 6529 Seville in I. V. CALL 968-5506

OCEANSIDE DP Need 1 M to share lgrm w/ br next yr at 6507. \$365/mo. Call Carl 685-1606

Own RM in student hse; F-view area serious type pref; Avail now; Leav msg for John 967-5109; \$265/Mo.

Roommate needed in grad student household (4br house near FT) Large, private br avail 6/1 @ \$325 per mo. Call Bob S. @ 685-5659

Roommate needed in sunny Goleta home. Close to campus. Responsible roomies \$366/mo. ASAP 683-1529

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 N/S F needed to share nice big room: 6724 Pasado #B \$170/mo Call Kristi 968-2440

SUMMER SUBLET 2F needed NEW HOUSE OCEAN VIEW deck W/D garage call 685-9458

WAKE to the Ocean

2/3 \$347/300 M/F Rmts Wntd Furn, Upstairs, Fireplace 2 huge Decks Sublet Rick or Ben 685-6287

WANTED 1 F NS FOR 90-91 TO LIVE W/6 GIRLS IN 3 BD 2 BATH FURNISHED SPACIOUS DP DUPLEX. GREAT LOCATION. CALL NICOLE 685-9376

GREEK MESSAGES

Amy Molumphy You make DG Shine!! Love, Your Spring Sis

ANDREA GAPEZZANI: Congrats, you're almost done! Tonight-the beach, sunset&friends-enjoy! Love Y. Spr. Sis

CHI OMEGAS "SMILE!"

CJ & Heather! Congrats on going to finals for Ultimate! We're so proud of you! Luv your Sisters!!

DG Crista Polich Get ready for Senior week!

Love, YSS

DG JODIE CLUE #1 I AM A SOPH. GET EXCITED FOR SR WEEK! YOUR SPRING SIS LOVES YOU!

DG JULIE GIBBS

Get Payched for this week! Love, Your Spring Sis!!!

DG KOLLEEN HERE'S A CLUE- I'M A NEW INITIATE HAVE A GREAT DAY, YOUR SPRING SISTER LOVES YOU

DG Senior Courtney J Wishing you the best of luck in the future. Enjoy Senior Week and celebrate! Your hard work is done Love, YSS

DG Senior Kayla I'll Miss you next year IT.B Your Spring Sister

DG Senior Cara Mia Soon You'll know who I am- Love Your Spring Sis

DG SHANA GET EXCITED FOR SENIOR WEEK. YOUR SPRING SISTER LOVES YOU. HAVE A GREAT DAY! CLUE 1-I'M A JUNIOR

DG'S- KRISTY H AND DANAH L IT'S NOT OVER YET, TIL THE FAT LADY SINGS. LUV YOUR WACKY SS'S

EVERYONE!!!

Come to the G.R.A.P.E. sponsored

GREEK ART EXHIBIT

UCen Pavilion 6pm tonight!

GRAPE reps- Remember tonight's meeting is the reception for the Greek Art Exhibit. 6pm at the UCen Pavilion. Drinks, food. Bring a friend!

It was the TACKIEST thing I ever saw, what a THETA faux pas!

AX's Kerry P. and Stephanie R. Thanks so much for making Sr.Week so special! Will miss you but get set for a fun East Coast rendez-vous!!

You're the best! Love, Patti

KIRSTEN E is a DG STAR! I'll miss you! Love, YSS

LAUREN MYGATT I AM SO EXCITED TO BE YOUR SPRING SISTER! SENIOR WEEK IS HERE!!

SIGMA KAPPA

Thanks for helping us kick off a great Memorial Day weekend.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Tired of Getting Less Than You Deserve?

The A.S. Book Exchange is Now in Full Operation. Pick up/drop off forms at the nearest box. Questions? Inquire at the A.S. Business Services Office, 3rd floor UCen.

COMPUTERS

Sharp PC-7200 Portable -IBM comp. GREAT COMPUTER! GREAT PRICE! Call Liz 682-5988

MUSICIANS WANTED

First Christian Church seeks Choir Director and/or an Organist. Contact Rev Guy Ph. 682-9228

Singer/songwriter seeks good, creative acoustic bass/guitar/percussion for originals. Chris L 685-2831

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.

Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days, nights \$100-PRIVATE CHARTERS(6 persons max) 1 day \$200 - 7 day \$1000. 962-4871

SKYDIVE TODAY AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

Pre Meds and Dental Sudents Come ask questions to a Student panel of accepted Med & Dental School UCSB Students Thurs, May 31, 7 P.M. UCEN #2

Women in Communications meeting 4:00-5:00 Wed. May 30, UCen Room 3

DID 'JA HEAR? DID 'JA HEAR? DID 'JA HEAR?

CONGRATULATIONS

Kathy had a baby girl!!!!!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel J.ffe

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- 5 Search high and low
- 10 Noah's oldest
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- 26 Range rover
- 27 Mount —: Texas peak
- 28 April item
- 31 Emit
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- 35 Cheese, in 29 Down
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- 38 Jazz great
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- 52 Famed researcher Jonas
- 53 Eden resident
- 54 Woodwind
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- 57 Incarcerate
- 58 Alas., once
- 59 Beside oneself
- 60 Bone: Comb. form
- 61 Haws' partner
- 62 Stormed

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- 2 Speed trap device
- 3 Mountain spine
- 4 — Wee Reese
- 5 Wavered
- 6 Removed the center
- 7 Table scraps
- 8 Put into service
- 9 Giving an account of
- 10 Showed pleasure
- 11 Student roster
- 12 Revise
- 13 Queens' team
- 21 French I verb
- 23 Carson stand-in
- 25 Track figure
- 26 New Orleans athlete
- 28 Lorelei's river
- 29 Christiania, today

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- 31 Cake topper
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- 40 Do a slow burn
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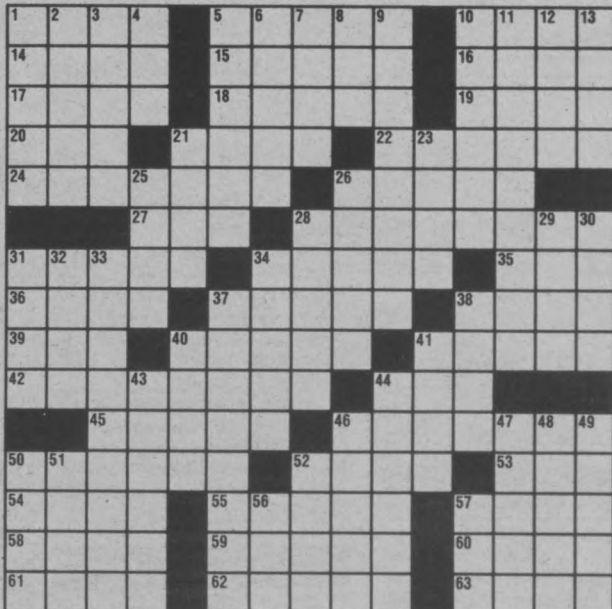
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# COMMENCEMENT

## Schedule of Events 1990

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 11-4 PM**

Seniors Day at the Beach  
Goleta Beach  
Free for first 300 seniors

**THURSDAY, MAY 31, 8 PM**

Senior Comedy Night  
UCen Pub

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 8-10 PM**

Senior Movie  
"The Graduate"  
Isla Vista Theater

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 5:30 PM**

UCSB Art Affiliates Awards Reception  
Cliff House  
By Invitation Only

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 6 PM**

Senior Banquet  
City Broiler  
Tickets Required

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 5-9 PM**

American Indian Graduation Banquet  
UCen Pavilion A, B, C  
By Invitation Only

**TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 5 PM**

Psychology Department  
Reception for Recipients  
of Departmental Awards  
UCen Room 2

**TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 4-6 PM**

Graduate School of Education  
Reception for Graduates and Retiring Faculty  
Pavilion Room  
By Invitation

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 4 PM**

College of Creative Studies  
Reception following Commencement  
Santa Rosa Hall Patio

**TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 7 PM**

Spanish & Portuguese Department  
End of Year Awards Banquet  
Papagallo's - Santa Barbara  
Reservations Required - 961-3161

**FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 4-6 PM**

Senior Awards Reception  
University House  
By Invitation Only

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11 AM**

Speech and Hearing Sciences  
Reception for Graduating Seniors  
Snidecor Hall

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:30 AM**

Environmental Studies Tea  
The Greenhouse  
For majors and families

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 12-2 PM**

Chicano Studies Graduation  
Campbell Hall

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 3-7 PM**

Chicano Studies Picnic Lunch  
Tucker's Grove  
Tickets required

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1:30-3:15 PM**

Anthropology  
Graduation Tea  
North Hall 2052  
By Invitation Only

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 6-7 PM**

College of Letters & Science  
Honors Reception  
Music Bowl  
By Invitation Only

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1:30-3:00 PM**

Economics  
Awards Presentation and Reception  
North Hall 2212  
By Invitation Only

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:30 AM**

Geological Sciences  
Reception for Seniors, Parents and Friends  
Geological Sciences Lobby

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 3-5 PM**

Chemistry  
Reception for Seniors and Graduate Students  
Chemistry 1102

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 6:30 PM**

Graduate Division  
Reception for Students, Faculty, Family and Friends  
Faculty Club Green (Rear)

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 2:30 PM**

Dramatic Art and Dance  
Departmental Reception and Corwin Awards Ceremony  
Studio Theater, Snidecor Hall  
By Invitation Only

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17,**

Immediately following ceremony  
Art History Department  
Graduation Party/Reception  
Art History Patio

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17,**

Immediately following ceremony  
Political Science Department  
Graduation Honors Award Reception  
Music Bowl

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 10:30-12 NOON**

English Department  
Reception for Seniors and Families  
South Hall/Girvetz Courtyard

**SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 11-12:30 PM**

History Department  
Reception for Seniors and Families  
Ellison 4824