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Students Petition to Keep Lecturer

■ Instructor Emphasizes Concepts, Creativity in Computer Art Classes

By Kari-Michele S. Hauge
Reporter

Two computer arts students are leading a signature drive to keep a professor on campus whose one-year lectureship contract will soon expire.

College of Creative Studies junior Chelsea Squyres and junior art studio major Darren Lurie have collected between 80 and 85 signatures to persuade the Art Studio Dept. to rehire guest lecturer Carol Flax, whose yearlong contract is up for renewal. While several guest lecturers who arrived at the same time as Flax have been renewed for next year, Flax said she has not been rehired.

Squyres said Flax's emphasis on concepts and creativity inspired her petition for the lecturer, who has taught computer art on campus for the last two years. She fears that Flax's leav-

ing will reduce creativity in computer art classes.

"Without Carol, the program will move towards a commercial end," Squyres said. "The computer program will be about as creatively productive as working for Disney."

While the students have turned over the signatures to Art Studio Dept. Chair Richard Ross, he said budget and curriculum constraints prevent the department from rehiring everyone. He also said he considers Flax an asset to the department, but she does not have a contract guaranteeing her return.

"Each lecturer has a contract that lasts for one year, after which they may reapply and possibly be rehired if the budget allows for it," he said.

Ross said the Art Studio Dept. rotates lecturers every year to bring fresh styles and approaches to the discipline.

"By bringing in different

teachers, we provide a plurality of different attitudes in the field," he said. "Although I sympathize with the plight of the migrant teacher in the lecture show, the department does not want to get constrained by one particular point of view."

Art studio Assistant Professor Victoria Vesna believes Flax's possible termination is not personal. "It's nothing directed at her at all, it's simply budgetary," she said.

Business economics senior Bjorn Hildahl, who has been both a student and teaching assistant for Flax, believes she should remain because of her emphasis on concepts and artistry over commercialism.

"Carol is concerned with the end product," Hildahl said. "Through in-class critiques, we discuss what, why and how you're doing something. It helps

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Initiative to Raise Wage Qualifies for Nov. Ballot

By Sam Garchik
Reporter

Advocates of an initiative designed to raise California's minimum wage recently gathered enough signatures to place the controversial issue on the November ballot.

The Living Wage Initiative would increase the lowest legal pay from the current \$4.25 an hour to \$5.75 an hour over two years, according to Richard Holober, an initiative author and manager of the Livable Wage Coalition.

"Increasing the wages of the working poor is going to help people survive," he said.

Supporters for the increase include the AFL-CIO — the nation's largest labor organization, and the Tri-Counties Central Labor Council.

"If you consider working at 40 hours on minimum wage, you get about \$8,500 a year," said Owen Betts, TCCLC chapter chair. "An individual just can't live on that."

The minimum wage was last increased in 1988, when Congress voted to raise it from \$3.35 an hour to the current \$4.25 an hour.

Thirty-fifth District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) said the increase will be marginally helpful, but believes there are problems inherent to the raise.

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DJAMEL RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Sail Away, Sail Away

This sailor was one of many aboard the Navy's USS Gary, which visited Santa Barbara and offered tours of the ship Saturday in honor of the Santa Barbara Harbor Festival. See related photos, p.10.

Student Groups Collaborate for Black Culture Week

By Nicole Milne
Staff Writer

Positive portrayals of African-American history and celebrations of unity will fill Black Culture Week, beginning today with a Storke Plaza opening ceremony.

African-American interest groups have joined together to organize a week of celebration and education for the African-American community and its history. This year's theme, *Ebony Essence*, emphasizes the ties among blacks from all nations across the world, according to Stephanie Harris, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated member and event organizer.

"It's the essence of blacks everywhere you can think of," she said. "There are a number of different black groups on campus, which all came together for Black Culture Week."

Black sororities and fraternities and such organizations as the NAACP and the Black Student Union worked together to present the week's events. Along this theme, the MultiCultural Center will hold a social mixer at 3 p.m. today stressing *Umajo*, which means "unity" in Swahili.

The rest of today's activities include a storytelling event for children and parents at the West Campus this afternoon, conducted by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Incorporated.

In addition, Akanke, an African-American women's group, will celebrate "Black Men's Appreciation Night" at 5 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated will also pay tribute to black women with "Black Women's Appreciation Night" on Tuesday evening.

Michael Frieson, vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated, said the apprecia-

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Judges Turn Down UC's Attempt to Dismiss Suit

An appellate court judge Thursday denied an appeal to throw out a lawsuit alleging Gov. Pete Wilson and the UC Regents violated an open-meeting act in their decision to end Affirmative Action in the University.

The 1st District California Appellate Court ruled not to re-examine a decision by San Francisco Superior Court Judge William Cahill allowing the lawsuit to proceed. Regents' attorneys had argued that a 30-day statute of limitations had expired before the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit on behalf of the *Daily Nexus* and Campus Editor Tim Molloy.

The suit charges the governor made private phone calls to several regents about Affirmative Action prior to their July 20 meeting, violating the Bagley-Keene Act, which requires regents' decisions be made in public.

ACLU Law Fellow Dan Tokaji said he was pleased but not surprised by the court's denial of the appeal.

"We fully expected it would be rejected because it was utterly without merit," he said. "The court's decision quite clearly demonstrates that the governor is wrong and if anything was meritless, it was his decision to appeal Judge Cahill's sound and wise decision."

The regents must now respond to the suit's charges by May 20. Regents' attorney Jeffrey

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HEADLINERS

Agency Combing of Crash Site Ended

MIAMI (AP) — No survivors, no bodies, no hope on Mother's Day.

Authorities on Sunday called off the search for possible survivors of the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, which nose-dived into the Everglades with 104 passengers and five crew members.

"One hundred and nine mothers that are not doing too good right now," Bill Boland muttered to a fellow ambulance driver at midmorning.

The DC-9 had been in the air only eight minutes on a Saturday afternoon flight to Atlanta when the crew reported smoke in the cockpit. They attempted to turn around but the plane crashed about 15 miles northwest of Miami International Airport. The source of the cockpit smoke was unknown.

Tapes of the conversation between a male crew member and the airport tower indicate there also was smoke in the passenger cabin, National Transportation Safety Board

Vice Chair Robert Francis said at a Sunday night news conference.

"As the conversation went on there was in the view of the controller and in the view of the people who listened to the tape ... a considerable sense of urgency on the part of the pilot," Francis said.

Gregory Feith, NTSB

plane intact, Francis said.

He said much of the wreckage in the swampy waters is painted blue, which is the color ValuJet paints the rear of its planes, where the flight data and cockpit voice recorders are located.

Finding the blue plane sections encouraged investigators they would recover the recorders, Francis said.

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One hundred and nine mothers that are not doing too good right now.

**Bill Boland
ambulance driver**

investigator in charge, said the last intelligible transmission from the plane was the crew member's acknowledgment of a request to turn back, assignment of a new descent altitude and the location of the nearest airport.

Investigators have located the plane's two engines, but did not expect to find large portions of the

cis said. The devices are key to understanding what happened to the plane and what was said in the final moments before the crash.

The swamp yielded pieces of clothing Sunday, in addition to a family photo album and a floating airplane seat that were found Saturday.

"There's no evidence of the plane. It's gone," said

Bret Rugg, 41, of Richmond, Ind., whose wife Terri was on the plane. He had taken his two sons, ages 5 and 11, to meet their mother on her return from a cruise she made as a travel agency owner.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he said.

Also among those on Flight 592 were San Diego Chargers running back Rodney Culver and his wife, Karen, of Woodstock, Ga.

"These are human beings," ValuJet Airlines Inc. President Lewis Jordan said. "Every human being in every seat of the airplane is a life and a loved one with stories to tell, with friends, with places to go. It's Mother's Day weekend, we know that."

Federal Aviation Administration inspectors will ride in the cockpit of ValuJet planes over the next 30 days to review crew training procedures, use of checklists, dispatching and other areas.

Weather Hampers Recovery of Everest Climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Rescuers battled fierce winds Sunday as they searched for two Americans and six other missing climbers, and attempted to reach 22 people stranded on a five-mile-high pass on Mount Everest.



The climbers, hailing from 11 separate expeditions, became disoriented or were forced to cut short their treks when a blizzard hit the world's highest mountain over the weekend.

There were reports that most of the eight missing climbers had died, but

they couldn't immediately be confirmed.

Seaborn B. Weather, 49, of Dallas, who had earlier been reported missing, has returned to a lofty Everest pass known as South Col, Nepalese Tourism Ministry spokesperson Hari Sharan Shrestha said.

A separate expedition led by American Scott Fischer apparently became lost Friday while descending the summit to the 26,400-foot-high South Col.

Rescuers were hoping to reach Fischer, 40, of Seattle, who was last reported Saturday afternoon as unconscious at a 27,000-foot site on the mountain, according to messages posted by Fischer's group on the Internet.

The eight others in his expedition were forced to

leave him — bundled up and with oxygen — to "concentrate their flagging strength" on getting another stricken climber and themselves to safety. They were in good condition and heading toward their base camp on Sunday, it said.

Reports before the blizzard showed Fischer's climb was largely uneventful until the end.

Much of the information from the 29,028-foot-high Everest was sketchy, derived from satellite telephone links between hikers and their base camps and Internet messages.

There were reports of deaths of missing hikers not confirmed by official sources.

• Relatives of Douglas Hansen, 44, of Renton, Wash., said they had been told he died. There were

no other details of his situation.

• Three members of an Indian police expedition were reported missing and presumed dead, New Delhi officials told the United News of India news agency on Sunday.

• A Japanese mountaineers' association told Kyodo News on Sunday that rescuers had found the bodies of Yasuko Namba, 47, of Japan and Andrew Michael Harris, 32, of New Zealand. The Tokyo news agency said Namba was only the second Japanese woman to reach the top of Mount Everest.

New Zealand Adventure Tourism Council chief executive Geoff Gabites confirmed today that the New Zealand expedition had run into serious trouble.

Elections at Core of Pullout Delay in Hebron by Israelis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Palestinians have agreed to delay the Israeli troop pullout from most of the West Bank city of Hebron until after May 29 elections, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.



"We have decided, and this was decided together with the Palestinians, that we should delay any further developments in Hebron for the time being in order not to create a lot of friction," Uri Dromi, director of Israel's Government Press Office, told The Associated Press.

"The most important thing is to go to the election and then the next government will carry out all the obligations reached with the Palestinians," he

added.

Israel halted its promised troop redeployment in Hebron in March after a series of bombings by Islamic militants killed 59 people in Israel.

The *Haaretz* newspaper, citing a senior official of the governing Labor Party, said Israeli and Palestinian negotiators also agreed that Israeli troops would remain in a larger portion of Hebron than originally planned.

The report said the Palestinians accepted Israel's argument that this was the best way to ensure that Israeli troops could protect the 450 Jewish settlers who live among 94,000 Palestinians in Hebron.

Hebron Mayor Mustafa Natche said Sunday that he was not happy with the decision.

"The delayed redeployment from the city will make people frustrated," Natche told The Associated Press.

Ailing Online Service Sold in Face of Stiff Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — Prodigy Services Co. was sold Sunday by parents IBM and Sears to a group of investors who hope the change in ownership will put it back in the race with rivals CompuServe and



America Online.

The takeover was led by Prodigy management, including President and Chief Executive Officer Ed Bennett, and International Wireless Inc., a global communications company. Bennett will continue to serve in those positions.

Prodigy needs to invest heavily in new systems and marketing to keep pace with America Online and CompuServe.

"This gives us a real

clear ownership structure, and the cloud around Prodigy is removed," Bennett said in a telephone interview Sunday. "The beleaguered, troublesome days for Prodigy are over."

The deal still must meet regulatory approval.

Prodigy will aggressively expand its Internet strategy, hoping to tap into markets abroad, Bennett said.

Prodigy was the second-largest online service in early 1995 with about 1.25 million subscribers, while CompuServe had 2 million and America Online 1 million.

Now, however, America Online has grown to 5 million subscribers and CompuServe 4 million while Prodigy has stood still.

"This gives Prodigy a second chance at life," said Gary Arlen, president of Arlen Communications, a Bethesda, Md., research firm. "It will use the money to reinvent itself."

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If You Drink, Don't Drill

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Weather

I'm still as I write this attempting to recover from the *Daily Nexus*' glorious late-innings victory of Associated Students in our semi-psuedo-annual softball match. I'm told the final score (i.e. the score when beverage container #2 ran dry) was 5-3, my own recollection being somewhat hazy after too many unearned trips to second base. Anyway, congratulations to all who turned out for both sides and I think we've all learned a valuable lesson about the uniting value of gathering to battle our respective foes.

In other words, our fearless leader can out-drink yours. Nyah nyah na-nyah nyah.

Anyway, many hours and three mystery bruises (front and back left thigh, right abdomen — no teeth marks, however) later, I've come to realize that maybe I haven't evolved so much as I sometimes think I have. You see, it used to be that a good drunk meant I stared silent and wide-eyed at the world in bemusement and wonder. Now, I try to form coherent sentences of meaning and import. I used to see this as progress, but now I'm not so sure.

More sunny skies (during the day, that is) with highs in the 70s. If this keeps up for much longer I'm going to have about as much will to move from my lounge as Jabba the Hutt after dinner. It's the bee's knees, nevertheless. Enjoy it if you can.

Friends and Co-Workers Defend an Administrator Facing Day in Court

By Tawnia Pett
Reporter

Colleagues of an administrator scheduled for arraignment today on child pornography charges portray him as dedicated to students and well-suited to dealing with people.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies David Kohl will be arraigned today for possession of pornographic materials involving a minor found during a January investigation of his home. But co-workers and friends defended his character with an image of a man devoted to education and sensitive to students' concerns.

Political science Lecturer Stephen Wiener has known and worked with Kohl for 10 years and called the administrator his mentor. He said he would call the allegations groundless if he were to go on Kohl's character alone.

"Kohl is one of the most outstanding professors on campus," he said. "David is one of the five outstanding examples of the university. ... He is the highest example of dedication."

College of Letters and Science administrative assistant Jeanette Castillo has worked with Kohl for seven years. She said Kohl never passes judgment on students even when he needs to reprimand or dismiss them because of their grades.

"Kohl treats everybody with respect and dignity," she said. "[He] always has time for everyone, and listens to everyone."

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office filed misdemeanor charges against Kohl last month for possession of pornographic materials involving children. The charges came after campus police's January discovery of two computer disks containing sexual images in his home.

Kohl's attorney Stan Roden said police did find the materials, but that Kohl had downloaded the images onto disks without first seeing them or knowing what they were. Roden said Kohl was disgusted and immediately put away the disks when he saw the images.

Police were searching Kohl's home as part of an investigation for embezzlement that has gone on since last year, according to Roden. The investigation involves Kohl's charging students \$3 to \$3.50 over a five- to seven-year period, according to Roden.

Roden said Kohl had collected the money to cover the administrative costs of helping students apply to medical schools. Costs included ordering applications and visiting schools, according to Roden. No formal charges have been filed against Kohl for collecting the fees.

While he declined to comment on the case's legal aspects, Chancellor Henry T. Yang said he appreciates the work Kohl has done to bring freshmen to the university.

"As a colleague, I had the experience of working with him in hosting regional re-

See KOHL, p.9

Freeway Spill Reveals Need for Disposal, Officials Say

By Bryce Baer
Reporter

Stressing responsible chemical use and safety, state Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) joined other local officials Friday to commemorate the 12th anniversary of a serious toxic spill in Santa Barbara.

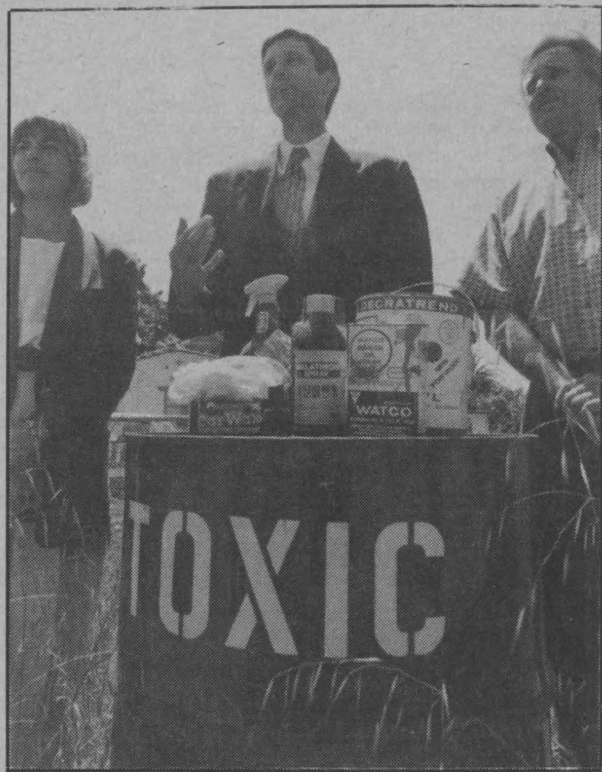
The May 14, 1984, spill occurred on Highway 101 when a truck loaded with 3,200 gallons of toxic chemicals began to leak a reddish-orange vapor. The truck subsequently exploded, emitting a toxic vapor cloud over Santa Barbara which forced an evacuation of 3,500 people and backed up traffic 20 miles in both directions.

O'Connell, whose 22nd District includes all of Santa Barbara County, emphasized personal responsibility in the use and disposal of chemicals.

"We can't simply put our heads in the ground and adopt the ostrich mentality — out of sight, out of mind — with the environment," O'Connell said. "The most important thing we have learned over the last 12 years is about the need to reduce the amount of toxics we use in our everyday lives and to dispose of them properly."

O'Connell and legislative assistant Carla Frisk used the incident's anniversary to promote Toxic Awareness Week, which falls on May 12 to 18 this year.

"The whole idea is to get people to reduce the amount of toxic chemicals they use," Frisk said. "Don't just use chemicals all the time. If you don't, demand will go down."



ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (center) addresses a crowd on responsible chemical use and disposal.

Recycling is one way to help curb the dangers inherent in the use and disposal of toxins, according to Sharyn Main, hazardous waste program coordinator for the Community

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**Jack O'Connell
state senator
D-Carpinteria**

Environmental Council. "If you put [toxins] into the trash, they go to solid waste landfills, which is not safe for the environment and, in many cases, the workers," she said.

The CEC helps remedy this problem by collecting hazardous chemicals and recycling them into new products or safely storing

them at the Community Hazardous Waste Collection Center on Mesa Road, according to Main.

The center collects household products such as paint, cleaners, antifreeze and batteries. "Fifty percent of the materials are recycled or turned into fuel," she said.

The center provides recyclers with alternative, less environmentally threatening options for their household needs, according to Main. She said a reduction of toxic chemical use is the ultimate key to preventing further environmental damage.

"It's about source reduction, which means using only what you need," Main said.

In conjunction with O'Connell and other community organizations, the center is offering a free "non-toxic" cleaning kit to the first 50 participants on Saturday, May 18, the last day of Toxic Awareness Week. The kit features household cleaning products that are environmentally safe.

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PRESENTS

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - You're hampered by a lack of funds again today. Just do the best you can with what you have. You're in the mood to dash boldly forward, but that's not wise. Don't let a loved one talk you into spending more than you have.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - There's a squeaky wheel that demands your attention today. Make greasing it your top priority. Long distance plans won't work out for at least a couple days. Anticipate that and avoid frustration when you run into more delays.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Your friends can help you find a way around a problem. One of them may get through where you failed. Meanwhile, work with a stubborn person to clear up a misunderstanding. Be patient and persistent; this may take a while.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You're in a tough situation today. Your boss expects a lot from you, and your friends and partner can't help. There's no way to delegate this assignment, so face it squarely. You'll be a stronger person when it's done and may earn a promotion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - This day would be a lot more fun if it were on a weekend. You want to romp and play, but have to bow and scrape. Your enthusiasm will fall flat, so hold the bubbles. Just do what you're told and get out of there as soon as possible.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - There are problems to be dealt with today. Luckily, they're not all yours. Some of them have to do with other people and their money. Do the best you can, but don't worry. Tempers are short, but it's not your fault if the other person overspent!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 4 - Toss the ball to your partner today. He or she will get further with it than you can. A difficult financial situation requires attention. This will not be solved easily, so be patient. If you can't keep a past agreement, renegotiate.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Watch out for a co-worker who's in a rotten mood. You have to get the job done, but you don't have to agree on everything. Your mate may misunderstand something you said. Go over it again, just to make sure there are no hurt feelings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - This is another busy day, but it should be fun, too. Play with a rowdy friend first thing this morning and get your adrenaline pumping. Watch out for mistakes at work. They've been plentiful lately, and will be for a while longer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - A roommate's hard to deal with today, partially because he or she is right. Don't argue with those issues and you might reach a compromise. Action is required, but do be careful. Try something that worked before.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You're always smart, but today you're a little smarter. And you'll need all the help you can get. There are lots of jobs to be done and lots of delays, too. Patience is needed, as well as intelligence. Also, check your facts.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Think of ways to make more money today, instead of spending it. You may have to shell out more than you thought to fix something that's broken. Save up for it. Don't waste precious resources on a toy you don't really need.

Today's Birthday (May 13) - This year is about finishing the past. Action in May requires correction later. Don't let that stop you. Heed a loved one's advice and make a profit in June. Learn what you need to know in July. Your life's work is revealed in October. Find a treasure in December and travel back in time in January. An old trick works best in February. Be complete by April.

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Students Urged to Utilize Low-Cost HIV Testing

By Julia Bernstein
Reporter

While Student Health Service began offering HIV testing at a drastically reduced cost Friday, some organizers say low student interest could threaten the service's availability on campus.

The Isla Vista Medical Clinic, which offers tests through SHS, lowered the price from \$20 to \$5 Friday. The decrease became possible because of a grant to the clinic from an anonymous source.

But student turnout at SHS was extremely low Friday despite the price decrease, according to Penny Eardley, I.V. Medical Clinic executive direc-

tor. This could jeopardize the continued availability of the service at SHS, she said.

"If students are interested in keeping it, they should let us know by coming in to get tested, or it won't be available," Eardley said. "Nobody has a need to provide a service that nobody wants."

Central Coast AIDS Project volunteer Shira Epstein said students should take advantage of low-priced testing.

"College is obviously sometimes a crazy place and if it's only \$5, which could mean the difference between life and death, it's definitely worth it," she said.

It is especially important that students take an

HIV test because it can be years before any signs of AIDS become apparent, according to Epstein.

"During the incubation period, which scientists now say could range from a few months to as many as 10 years, there may be no telltale signs that suggest a person is suffering from AIDS," she said.

A recent survey found that one in 500 college students nationally is HIV-positive, according to SHS Director Cynthia Bowers.

I.V. Medical Clinic Counseling Director Dennis Feeley said the clinic began offering the testing at SHS about four years ago. The clinic and SHS decided to lower the fees to encourage more students to be tested on cam-

pus, he said.

While more people have gone to the I.V. Medical Clinic this year than in previous years, fewer students have been coming to SHS to be tested than in the past, according to Eardley. Testing at the I.V. Medical Clinic always costs \$5.

"We wanted to make sure that if the barrier was the difference in fees, that we overcame that barrier as much as possible," she said.

Feeley said the money allowing the reduced-cost testing was only temporary. "The funding is for the rest of the quarter only," he said.

Police Report

Full Impulse Power

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers responded to a shoplifting report at Scolari's Market in Goleta Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The store's loss prevention agent said a senior citizen, later identified as Martha Stewart, had been caught leaving the shop with a package of teriyaki chicken and a six-pack of Ensure, according to reports.

"I asked [Stewart] what happened. She stated, 'I went shopping and I got carried away. It was a stupid thing to do,'" reports state.

Stewart allegedly admitted putting the items in her purse and leaving the store without paying for them, according to reports.

"I asked [Stewart] if she was having any trouble making ends meet. She said, 'not really,'" reports state.

Stewart was released on a citation. One of the store's checkers said Stewart made a statement about it just being an impulse, according to reports.

Meow? Meow?

On May 7, a female came into the IVFP office to report an annoying phone call.

"The caller, who did not identify himself, said he had found [the victim's] missing cat and had the cat in his closet," reports state.

The victim said she had recently lost her cat and distributed fliers of the feline with her phone number, ac-

cording to reports. She found the phone call on her answering machine after returning from a weekend trip.

"[The victim] said she feels it could be a prank caller who found the flier for the lost cat and is making mean/crank calls. [She] also feels that since she left a sorority on bad terms she feels that someone from the sorority could be responsible for the annoying call," reports state.

The prank caller left a return phone number with his message, according to reports. The number belongs to a public phone at San Miguel Residence Hall.

Drop or Get Dropped

On Thursday, officers investigated a reported fight on the 6800 block of Trigo.

Officers found a man, later identified as Sean Penn, on the front lawn of the residence. Police asked Penn to get onto the ground.

"[Penn] stated 'Fuck you, I'm not getting on the ground.' [Penn] was advised again and still refused," reports state. "[Penn] was then forced onto the ground and placed under arrest for failure to obey a lawful order."

Compiled by Michael Ball from Isla Vista Foot Patrol reports. Names have been changed to protect the privacy of those involved.

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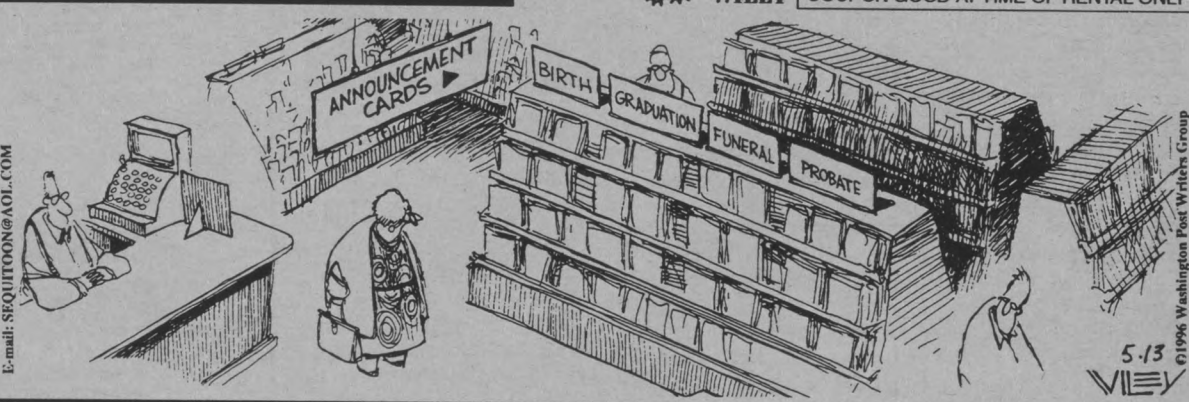
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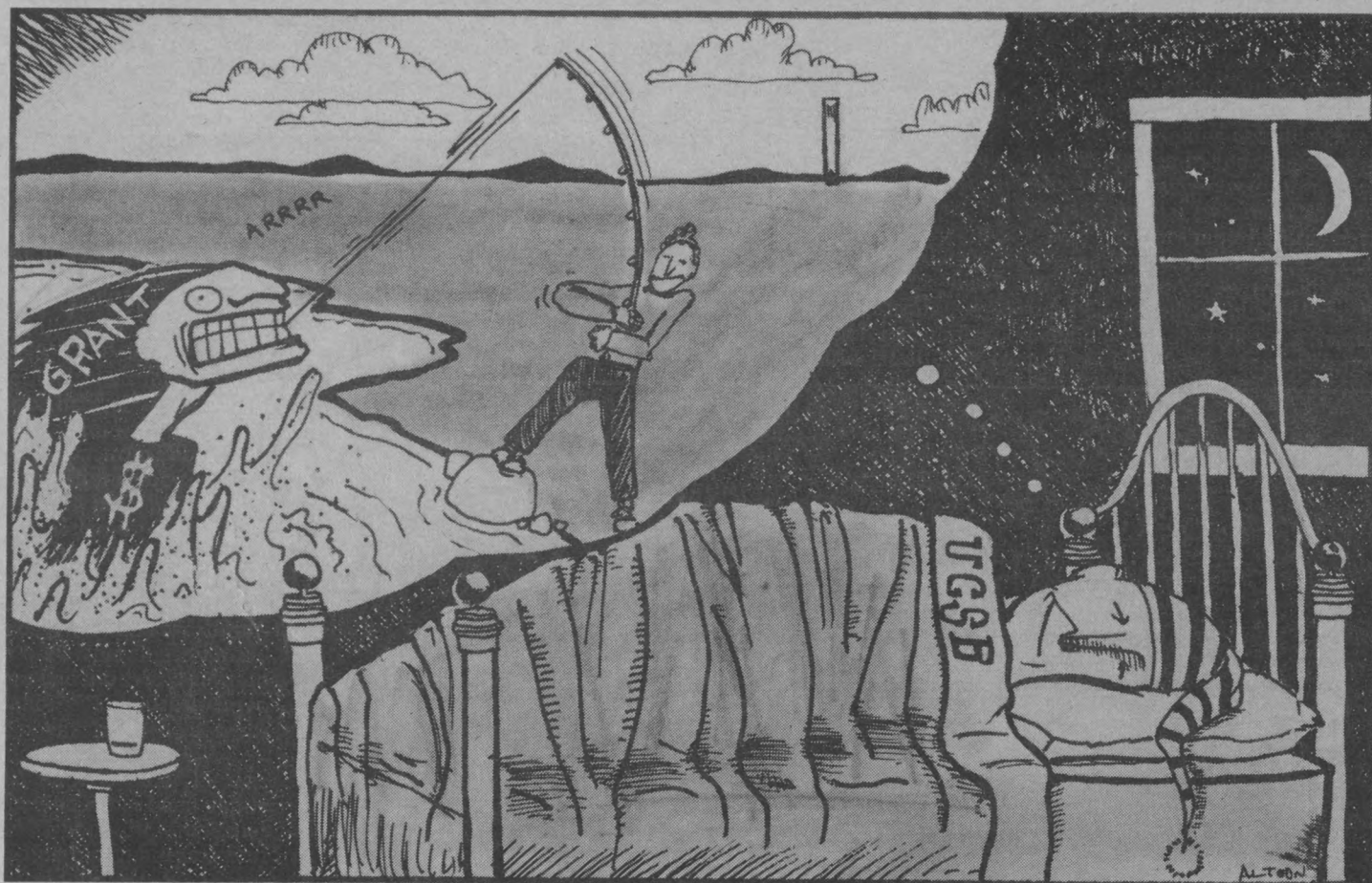
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OPINION

"Don't let your mouth write no check
your tail can't cash."

—Bo Diddley



Priorities

A New Stanford Plan Could Spark Greater Professor-Student Interaction Everywhere

Editorial

While the University of California system is a research institution by design, teaching and educational programs are as vital to the state's mission of higher education, if not more.

A recent move by Stanford, another reputable California research university, that is aimed at increasing one-on-one interaction between undergrads and professors, will hopefully begin a trend in affirming the importance of instruction at major institutions, including the UC.

Stanford unveiled plans last week to increase interaction between top-quality professors and the freshmen and sophomores who often receive the least attention. Spearheaded by university President Gerhard Casper, the program was made possible by a \$15 million donation, and will begin with the hiring of 20 faculty members whose purpose will be to coordinate smaller seminar classes between experienced instructors and newer students.

Although the 57 academic departments at Stanford will have to compete for the resources offered through the new plan by demonstrating an effort to provide students instruction from professors, this proposal for heavier emphasis on undergraduate education could become a model to higher-learning institutions everywhere.

But is the UC prepared for such a shift in its priorities?

At this point, most likely not. Although some similar programs have been instated at UC Berkeley and UCLA, placing a greater emphasis on undergraduate education without a boost in resources would likely result in the loss or downsizing of successful and valuable research programs. Although teaching freshmen and sophomores is important,

the last thing the UC needs is to pit its programs against each other competing for funds.

And it is not as if research does not benefit the University's undergraduates. Many projects that professors undertake involve the brainwork and physical labor of their students, which uniquely enrich their education through hands-on experience. It is, of course, imperative for undergrads to be taught well since they are the next generation of researchers.

The UC Board of Regents has expressed time and time again its interest in seeing quality research continue. However, the next time its allocation of state money forces programs and services onto the chopping block, undergraduate education should be regarded as one of the University's fundamental priorities.

But while certain decisions could be made to tip the scale toward undergraduates a little more, when it comes down to it, any type of far-reaching incentive program requires new money. Without an increase in funds, rewarding departments for increasing undergraduate instruction will become a punitive measure, punishing departments that do not change.

If Stanford could convince a philanthropist to contribute \$15 million, maybe donors to the UC and other institutions will follow this lead by requiring similar incentive programs for their money.

Many donations to UCSB are earmarked specifically for research and cannot go to expanding undergraduate education, but maybe some generous wealthy individuals will see what is happening at Stanford and follow suit. But without more money, the University is hard-pressed to accommodate everything without creating a loss somewhere.

The Reader's Voice

Both Are Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

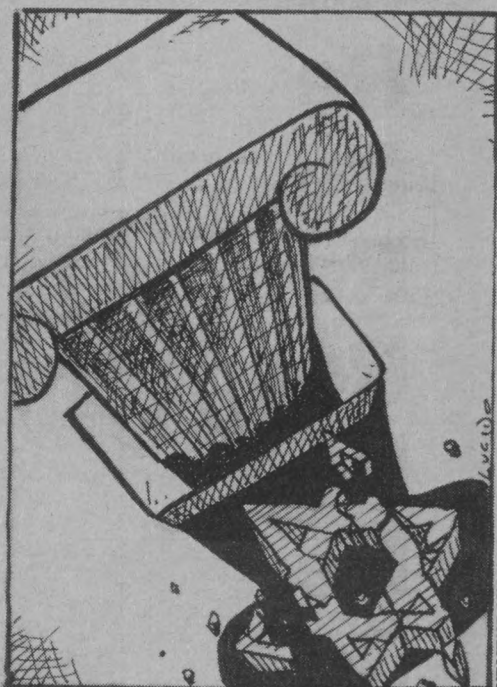
This letter is in response to those who were so quick to shoot down anyone who intended to defend Lebanon and Palestine in previous issues of the Nexus.

For those who are quick to defend the country of Israel, be cautious, because it seems as if you haven't taken the incentive to learn about the country of Israel and how it was formed. I know of many professors at a number of universities that are Jewish and believe that the country of Israel is wrong for what it is doing to its surrounding countries. Would you call them anti-Semitic?

In fact, since 1988, The Jewish Committee on the Middle East has supported full Palestinian statehood in all of the territories occupied by Israel, including east Jerusalem, and full withdrawal from Lebanon to the recognized international border.

On April 18, the JCOME presented a press release on the Lebanon issue. Here are a few quotes from that release: "JCOME condemns Israeli actions in Lebanon. Furthermore, JCOME believes the Israelis are involved in a gross campaign of disinformation and deception regarding their actual policies and motives, both in regards to Palestine and Lebanon." They also go on to say that Israel's "no mistakes on Israel's part" is "totally unacceptable."

They also make it apparent that this was not the first time that Israel has been in this situation. "It should not be forgotten that Hezbollah was created in the aftermath of Israel's terrible destruction of Lebanon in 1982 — during which tens of thousands of people were killed and terrible massacres comparable to war crimes occurred with clear Israeli complicity and knowledge." All this is from the mouths of those in the



JCOME. I guess we have to work on what anti-Semitism is, huh?

On the flip side Hezbollah was not right at all when they killed innocent civilians, this goes against the laws of Islam even in a wartime situation. But I don't want to talk anymore about Hezbollah because that's been covered too much already.

Someone must come out and admit they are wrong, whether it be Hezbollah or Israel, this would at least lighten the burden of this whole situation. And here in America, some of us have to stop playing the "anti-Semitic card" and start looking at this situation from a political viewpoint, because we are letting our emotions distort who is right or wrong.

BOAZ ABEL

Skaters Grow Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to extend a hearty thank you to Marc Valles for his indictment of the skateboard mentality that runs rampant around this campus (Daily Nexus, "Get the Skaters Off Campus," May 9).

Skateboards were cool when I was in eighth grade, but my advice to the adolescent masses: Take a look around, this ain't junior high. This may come as a surprise, but chicks really don't dig guys who jump around like idiots on miniature surfboards. Start acting like the mature adults you keep telling your parents you are. If you need transportation, try walking or riding a bike.

I know neither of these options are the babe magnets you think skateboarding is, but give them a try. Believe me, giving up your skateboard does not necessarily mean you have a small penis. If you can't do this,

We haven't yet received this week's shipment from "The Syndicate" so we're presenting Saturday's Doonesbury

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Drink of the Week

Sam Garchik

People who think Isla Vista is a fun place to party have never been to Madison, Wis.

You're probably reading this and wondering what the hell is in Wisconsin other than beer and dairy products. Not including the Green Bay Packers and Tommy Bartlett's Robot World, there is nothing to see or do. If any of you live there, you'd be a world-class rummy. Your liver would acquiesce from boredom.

Actually, I used to live in Wisconsin, and whenever anyone tells me UCSB is the biggest party school in America, I shake my head and almost cry. "You don't understand," I say. "Really. You have no idea. We can't compete with Wisconsin."

They have a party every year in Madison. One party is enough to last them a year. It's called the Mifflin Street Block Party. It's

establishmentarians.

I think the police were very confused, because students were fighting for them. The police decided to pepper spray everyone. Then the cops brought out the fire hose. And mace, too. Imagine, 17,000 people in a two-block area. All maced out. Cruel and inhumane? Business and usual in Madison, Wis.

Why am I telling you this? We, as students of UCSB, have a vested interest in the welfare of partying in the United States. The first lesson is raw information. In order to party to our maximum potential, we need to know about partying potential.

Why stop at simple harassment of police when we can tilt cars over and light them on fire? Why should we allow our neighbors to attack the police with bottles, as has been done on more than one occasion here in Isla Vista? Shouldn't we stand up for police rights, as those brave defenders of freedom in Madison did just last week? Who cares if we get maced and pepper sprayed?



kind of famous because it makes every Isla Vista celebration, including Halloween circa 1991, look like a tea party at Buckingham Palace. This party was held two weeks ago and things got a bit out of control. Not out of control like here, where only 300 or so get arrested. Real out of control.

Every good riot starts about the same — some moron lights his couch on fire. In Madison, couch lighting is an acquired skill. Freshmen learn early to light couches and throw the flaming upholstery out the windows of eight-story buildings. When these kids pass a few classes, they leave the dorms and move off campus. Then they light their own couches on fire.

This weekend, though, the cops got mad. No big deal, right? It's the cops' job to get mad. Well, then the kids in Madison turned a few cars over. Then they lit the cars on fire. OK, following me so far? Then two people were stabbed and fighting broke out. No big deal, right? Happens all the time in Isla Vista. Right?

Well, then some people started to attack the police. I've heard of that happening in Isla Vista, normal fare for a wild Saturday night. Some kids were screaming obscenities directed at "The Man." Other students responded by coming to the aid of the police. This group attacked the rioters. Richard Nixon would have been proud to see counterrevolutionaries attack the crazy anti-

A weekend of rioting is more memorable and more politically significant than a face full of pepper spray and a night spent in detox.

Furthermore, we have a reputation to uphold. Magazines often list party schools. Prospective freshmen look at things like *Playboy's* list of top 10 party schools, when making the decision to enroll. Knowing and acting on the Madison story let us set a standard that we can dream of. It forces us to create new and innovative ways of making the national news. And it's something enjoyable. How easy is it to get an F in a class, yet how hard is it to throw a party worthy of the riot squad?

Harry S. Truman, one of the greatest presidents of these United States, once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." And to all of you wannabees out there, I offer you the same challenge. If you're not going to get drunk, get stoned, throw bottles, burn cars, loot, plunder and pillage, then you better not even waste your time trying at all. Give away your fake ID to some freshman who could probably use it.

DRINK OF THE WEEK:

• milk

Consume with pork rinds.

Sam Garchik is a Nexus columnist.

at least have the courtesy to conduct your auto-eroticism in the bathroom and not on campus walkways.

Grow up! Please!

MICHAEL LANE

Skate Fiction

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dearest Marc Valles,

Your column in the opinion section (Daily Nexus, "Get the Skaters Off Campus," May 9) was so absurd that you must have been fishing for a response. So here it is.

Some of us students, myself included, have been skateboarding for at least half of

so hostile to skateboarders? Are you just so stuck up that you can't share the sidewalk with us "platform-riding punks"? Also I think that all of the sidewalks on campus are a little bit wider than a "narrow ribbon." Are you practicing your writing skills for an upcoming fiction release? If so, please tell us where we might pick up such a masterpiece!

I haven't checked with the campus police yet, but I don't think there have been any deaths lately from skateboard-related attacks on pedestrians. The bikers can be blamed for any such deaths that might have occurred to our beloved two-legged creatures. As far as I am concerned I do not "zig-

zag all over creation." In fact, I ride casually and I move out of your way. Maybe I should ollie on your head one of these days instead of going around. I might knock some sense into you!

As far as replying to any destruction of property that might occur, I have three things to say. First of all, the only skate park in Santa Barbara closed almost two years ago. Secondly, skateboarding two blocks east and two blocks west of State Street is il-

legal and will result in a \$70 fine. And third, a downtown lot that was supposed to be turned into a skate park was instead turned into a roller hockey rink and is now vacant. Maybe with your lucrative Nexus salary you should build us a skate park so you can walk down the sidewalk in peace, with the "BANG! BANG! BANG!" of us punks a thing of the past.

We don't ask bicyclists to get off their bikes. We don't ask those flashy rollerbladers to get off their blades. So we should not be asked to get off our boards. I certainly don't want you picking up a skateboard, so here's the solution. Why don't you just quit coming to school? Then you wouldn't have

plaints about rollerbladers, because as we all know they're a bunch of kooks.

But who are these so-called "pedestrians" complaining about skaters? Of course we travel at higher speeds than walkers. But we are also much more aware of our surroundings. We have to look out for cracks in the pavement, rocks, branches, dirt, sand, dog shit, those stupid plastic dots before the bikepaths ... and the idiots who walk in our way or cross bikepaths without looking.

We are incredibly aware of you, even before you see us. Accidents happen, sure, when pedestrians try to get outta the way by jumping to one side like a lemming. Skaters make lots of noise, you can hear us coming up behind you. So just keep moving in the same direction you were planning on and you won't get hit. It's not like we're sneaking around running people over. And it's not us who should have regulations applied to us, it's you stupid bipedal barneys that never learned to look where you're going and never learned how to walk.

Skateboarding is not a crime.

COLIN HERRICK

Skating Stereotypes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My first thought upon coming to UCSB was that it would be a place of higher learning, a place with a significantly low level of discrimination, prejudice, a place where people put thought into their words.

Yet discrimination does not simply apply to race, sex and religion, it also comes in the form of transportation. I am talking about the discrimination of those with skates and skateboards.

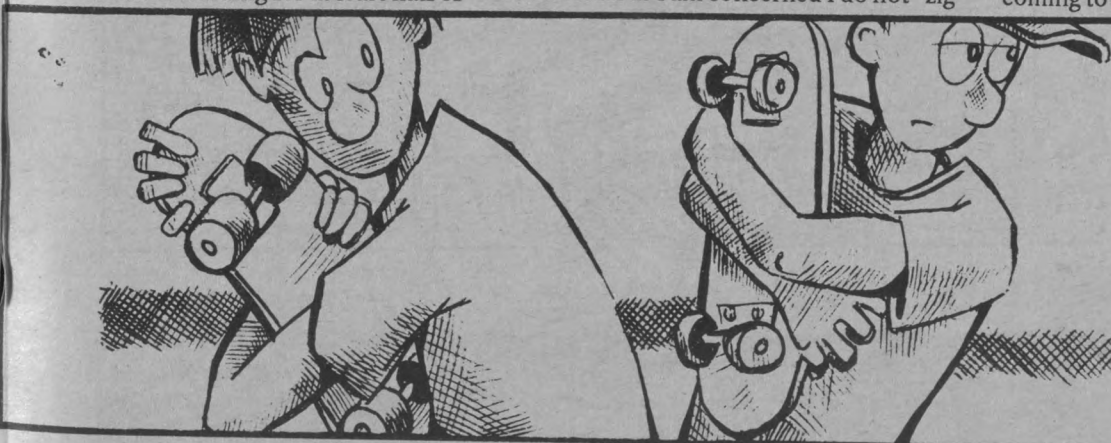
This past week, it seems that the local politics have been driving toward an anti-skate mentality. The opinion has been expressed in legislative propositions and opinion columns that all of those who use man-/woman-powered transportation other than a bicycle are by nature hoodlums, delinquents and callous, selfish human beings. However, this is not so.

Primarily, there is a large dichotomy among those with skateboards and rollerskates. Not everybody cruises around campus performing stunts and careening off of buildings. A large number of the people here with skateboards can't even get their boards an inch off the ground, much less onto a planter. Also, a majority of those who grind their equipment along rails, buildings, planters and whatnot aren't even students. They're high school kids who come here to waste time.

A great deal of people have skateboards because of their convenience and practicality. Boards and blades are a much swifter and energy-efficient mode of getting around than walking. They are also easier to protect from theft than a bicycle.

These individuals who have skateboards for their convenience do not, as a group, speed toward innocent pedestrians. Most skate around people, stop their boards or slow down to let someone by. They have less of a desire to get in an accident than the pedestrians. They also fear persecution by those inexperienced with boards and skates. Also, they have a great deal more control over their speed and trajectory than may be believed. Aside from this point there are fewer rampant skateboarders than there are bicyclists pedaling on forbidden ground.

So please, do not think that everyone with a skateboard is out to destroy property



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KEVIN GLEASON

KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Skate Aware

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to your front-page article (Daily Nexus, "Proposals May Curb Wheeled Transport," May 8). Now I can understand the rising com-

plaints about rollerbladers, because as we all know they're a bunch of kooks. But who are these so-called "pedestrians" complaining about skaters? Of course we travel at higher speeds than walkers. But we are also much more aware of our surroundings. We have to look out for cracks in the pavement, rocks, branches, dirt, sand, dog shit, those stupid plastic dots before the bikepaths ... and the idiots who walk in our way or cross bikepaths without looking.

RON DAVIS

our lives (12 years) and find that it is too damn slow to walk! Maybe we are so excruciatingly excited with school that we push our boards as fast as possible to embrace all the knowledge our fine university has to offer. Or maybe, like some students, we are just late to class.

Why do students ride bikes to school? So they can wake up later and get to school faster. Why do skateboarders skate to school? For the same reason. Why is it that you are

zag all over creation." In fact, I ride casually and I move out of your way. Maybe I should ollie on your head one of these days instead of going around. I might knock some sense into you!

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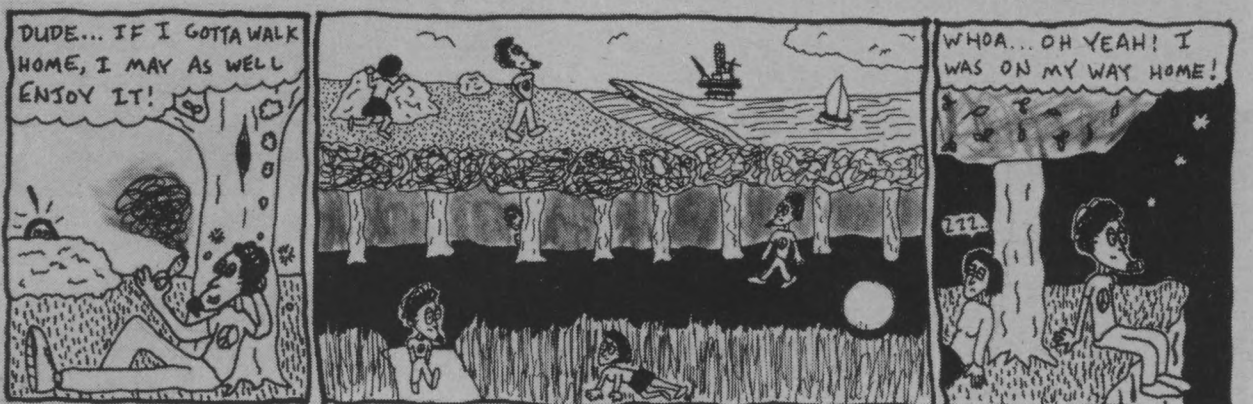
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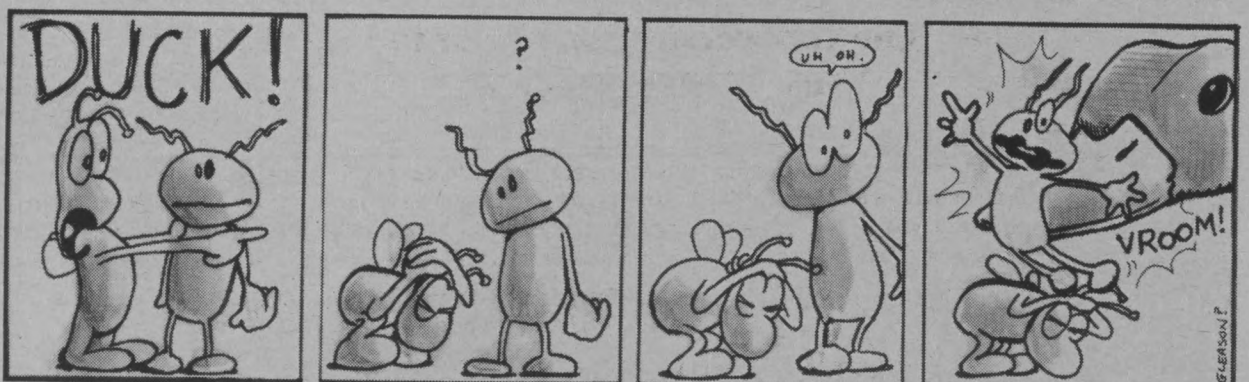
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ceptions to recruit freshmen last year," Yang said. "He was enthusiastic and he communicated well with parents and students. That's the impression I

Associated Students President Leo Treyzon said he has worked with Kohl and gone to him for academic advice. "Dr. Kohl always has time and never rushes you. He always puts the students before personal obligations," he said.

"Dr. Kohl has dedicated himself for 30 years to the advancement of UCSB, but all of that has been forgotten with the allegation of untrue crimes," he said.

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A. Blair maintained the appeal warranted consideration but said he is prepared to defend the regents in trial.
"Traditionally, these kinds of appeals are rou-

tinely denied," he said. "It is an important issue and I still believe the [appeal's] position has merit. If the case is not thrown out in some early stage, I welcome the opportunity to defend it."

"This preliminary challenge we've made has nothing to do with hiding, as

some attorneys from the other side have suggested," Blair added.

While the regents could file another petition with the California Supreme Court before May 20, Blair said such action is not likely.

—Rachel Howard

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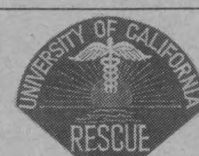
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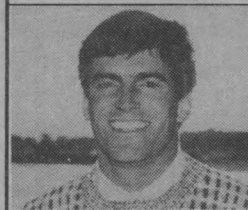
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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



Greek/Leadership Advisor Candidates

Monday May 13 2:30 - 3:30pm UCen Lobero Room
Tuesday May 14 3:00 - 4:00pm UCen Mission Room



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Volunteer Recognition and Celebration Week

Get more information on volunteering through Community Affairs Board!

Monday- Shelter Services Day
Tuesday- Senior Citizen's Day
Wednesday- Community Affairs Board Day
Thursday- Children's Day
All Week- Transition House's Homeless Children's Art Show
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For more information on the activities, call Community Affairs Board (CAB) at 893-4296.



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Monday, May 13

10:30 am-1:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163
4-6 pm — A.S. Finance Board meeting, UCen Lobero
5-6:30 pm — A.S. Elections committee meeting, lots of great positions available! UCen 2527
7 pm — Weekly Christian Science meeting, all are welcome, 2nd floor URC
7 pm — General meeting of the campus animal rights group, Arts 1247
7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, speaker Alan Oda. UCen Lobero
8 pm — Come join us at St. Mark's for Catholic Bible study, 6550 Picasso
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, there's no workout like wrestling! Free to all UCSB students and community, new members welcome, Rob Gym 2120

Tuesday, May 14

11:30 am-3:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163
12-1 pm — Blk Culture Week Com: a lunch time hang-out. There will be food, folks and fun. Please come and join us. There also will be music! Lawn in front of Women's Center
12:30-2:30 pm — "The Listening Post" a place to talk about anything that interests you to non-judgmental listeners, The Arbor
4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan practice, start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction. Tai Chi Chuan is a meditative, health exercise, martial art sport which enhances coordination between mind, body and spirit (Awareness). Tai chi Chuan means The Ultimate Supreme Struggle (Fist). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. Faculty Lawn
5-6:30 pm — Get involved with your community and your campus! Join CAB! UCen 2523
5 pm — NAACP general body meeting, MCC
5 pm — Black Pre Law & Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc: Black Women's Appreciation Night, MCC
6-7 pm — Academic Affairs Board, UCen Goleta Valley
6:25-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting, sitting and walking Zen meditation. Beginners are welcome. Tea, cookies and informal discussion after practice. Girv 1108
6:30 pm — Come watch Japanese animation! Maison Ikkoku, Armitage III and a special new series this week! Chem 1179, free
6:30 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society last general meeting of the year. There is a scholarship giveaway and you MUST be present to win. Volunteer to help w/the Special Olympics swim competition?? Giovanni's Pizza, free
7 pm — Come join Environmental Affairs Board — Phelps 3515
7 pm — Mountain Bike Club future staff meeting, anyone interested in helping organize and ride mountain bikes recreationally or competitively should come, UCen Mission
7:30-9:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: Learn to meditate. A three-session workshop, continues Wed & Thur, Girv 1116, free
8 pm — APASU elections for '96-'97 staff. Come vote and hear about upcoming events, UCen S.B. Harbor
10 pm — Bowling Meeting at Orchid Bowl — we are discussing next year's team. Call Ryan at 562-6994 for more info

Wednesday, May 15

Today — First time meeting for anyone interested in joining Mothers who are students in search of support and info — contact 961-2852 for details
Today — Christian women on campus — discuss issues, concerns and fellowship. All welcome who love God. For more info call 961-2852
9-10:30 am — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163
10 am-4 pm — Festival of India: live entertainment, mystical displays, vegetarian multicourse feast, transcendental museum, ONE DAY ONLY! Storke Plaza, free
12-12:50 pm — Text anxiety workshop, finals are coming... let us help you! C&CServ, meet in the lobby
Noon — Information session on the various opportunities available in national service through AmeriCorps, UCen Flying A
4, 5 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan practice, start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction. Tai Chi Chuan is a meditative, health exercise, martial art sport which enhances coordination between mind, body and spirit (Awareness). Tai chi Chuan means The Ultimate Supreme Struggle (Fist). \$40/mo, \$300/yr. Faculty Lawn
4 pm — Comm Careers Assoc: tour to Evans, Hardy & Young to learn more about an exciting career in advertising
4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, come find out about getting a summer internship, C&CServ 1109
6-7 pm — Investment Club general meeting, UCen Lobero
6 pm — Muslim Student Association meeting, come learn about Islam, MCC 1530A
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen State St.
7 pm — CalPIRG meeting — come check out what CalPIRG is doing, new faces always welcome! Phelps 1260
7:30 pm — Alpha Phi Omega meeting, call Hannah,

961-9821 for more info. UCen Flying A
7:30-9:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: learn to meditate continues on Thurs night, Girv 1115
9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice — both Olympic and collegiate styles. Note: there will be NO practice Sat., May 18. Rob Gym 2120

Thursday, May 16

11 am-12 pm — Friendship Days: play games, win free prizes, come learn how to improve your relationships! Storke Plaza, free
11:30 am-2:30 pm — Free blood pressure measurements and cholesterol tests for a minimal fee, \$8-\$13. SHS lobby, 893-4163
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5-6 pm — Join Toastmasters and become a better speech writer and public speaker, UCen Mission
6:30-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: sitting and walking Zen meditation, beginners are welcome, Girv 1108
7-8:30 pm — If you like to sing and/or play an instrument, you're the type of person st. Mark's Music Group needs. Come by tonight and check us out! 6550 Picasso
7 pm — Korean Christian Fellowship: come join us in our worship and fellowship, preacher: Jimmy Han. Psych 1824
7 pm — University Christian Fellowship: come worship God with students from around the world! All are welcome! UCen State St.
7:30-9:30 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc: learn to meditate, Girv 2112
8, 10 pm — CalPIRG: support ancient forests and endangered species "Logging without Laws featuring Dr. Seuss," Campbell Hall, \$3 adult; #2 children under 12

Friday, May 17

9-11 am — Anonymous HIV testing for a limited time only! SHS, \$5
12-1 pm — Professional Women's Assoc: spring speaker luncheon — Jackie Treadway, Assoc. Director of residential Operations for UCSB Housing & Residential services, shares tips and insights gathered from working as a high-ranking woman in a field traditionally full of men. Faculty Club, \$10. RSVP by 5/7
2 pm — "Careers in Film" panel discussion: UCSB alumni share their adventures in grad school and the film and TV trade, great tips for job seekers! Girv 1004, free
6-9:30 pm — NAACP Excellence Awards with reception to follow, all student groups welcome MCC Theater/lounge
7 pm — Scuba Club: world renowned underwater photographer of ecological and aquatic-biology emphasis "TOM Campbell" will show amazing footage of the underwater world. I.V. Theater, \$4, show up at 6:30 to buy tickets

Saturday, May 18

Today — Hiking Club will spend the non-partying hours of Saturday on the trails from Camino Cielo to the Santa Ynez River, 7 mi. Be back in the afternoon! For info, call Kevin, 685-2855
9 am-3 pm — Scout-O-Rama judging, for more info call Gil at 968-1801, Palm Park
10 am — Mtn Bike Club: Ramero Canyon ride: all skill levels welcome. Meet at I.V. Theatre at 10, under 10 miles, free
10 am-12 pm — Ongoing Tai Chi Chuan Club practice consisting of 1 hr circular slow motion meditative stretching including iron-shirt warm ups utilizing self-massage and internal breathing for Chi development and stress reduction, followed by 1 hr Tai Chi Chuan practice. \$5, Faculty Lawn. Start now and develop your own schedule for personalized instruction Tai Chi Chuan means The Ultimate Supreme Struggle (Fist)
7 pm-1 am — Hong Kong Student Assoc: Year-end Banquet! Tickets will be available in front of UCen Thur 5/16 and Fri 5/17. Dance tickets also available at the door at 9 pm. Banquet: \$18. Elephant Bar Dance only: \$5

Sunday, May 19

Today — Hiking Club: 5 mile Seven Falls hike, leaving at 9:30, back in mid-afternoon!
9, 10:30 am — Catholic Sunday Mass at St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso
10 am — Mtn Bike Club: Camuesa Connector ride: the connector loop is a 12 mi ride with 5 mi of single track. Bring plenty of H2O and car or gas\$ — I.V. Theatre parking lot
11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement meeting: looking for a group which is Christian and also broad and open in approach? We meet for lunch and a program after worship at University Church in I.V., 892 Camino del Sur
5:30 pm — Student Catholic Mass, St. Mark's, 6550 Picasso