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## Senior Settles Lawsuit with Landlord on Rent Increase

By Penny Schulte  
Asst. County Editor

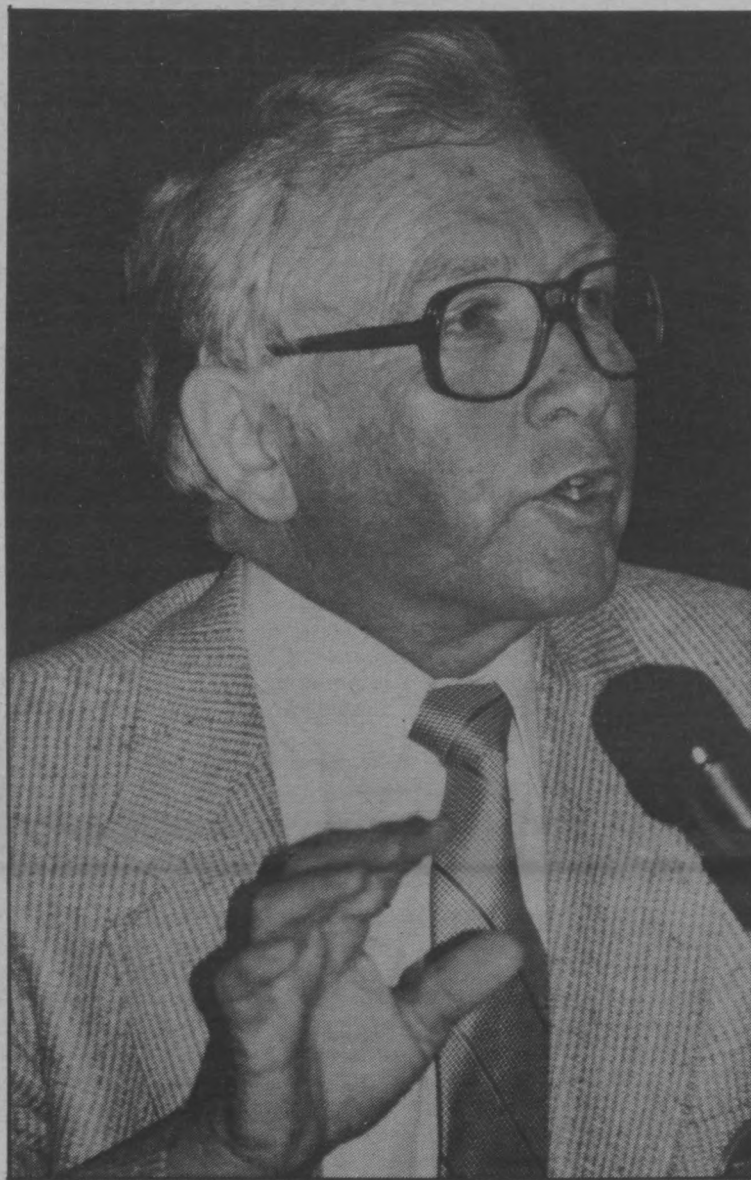
Declaring his five-month rent strike a victory, UCSB senior Dan Picker has agreed to pay \$3,000 to Islay Investments, who owns the Kimberly Apartments in Isla Vista where Picker has lived for the past five months without paying rent.

Picker had refused to pay his rent at the apartment complex on El Colegio Road since he received a letter from the investment partnership in November informing him that the monthly rent for the two-bedroom apartment would increase from \$720 to \$1,095, a 51-percent increase.

Picker subsequently learned that only the rents of student residents at the apartment complex were being raised and not those of non-students. Although his roommates moved out of the apartment soon after they were notified of the rate increase, Picker stayed for the next five months in protest of the increase and what he perceived to be discrimination against students.

During this time, Picker was sued by Islay Investments for back rent, and was able to convince a judge to approve a jury trial for the case.

Islay Investments officials  
(See PICKER, p.5)



Goleta Water Board Director Jim Thompson, a candidate for the county Board of Supervisors Third District seat, participates in the heated discussion at Monday's candidate debate.

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## Forum Sees Charges of Poor Campaigning

Candidates Discuss Local Area Development

By Sandy Chuck  
Staff Writer, and  
Adam Moss  
Contributing Editor

Charges of unethical campaign practices and divergent stances on issues including land development and water allocation highlighted a Monday night debate between four candidates vying for the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Third District seat.

The Third District encompasses parts of northern Santa Barbara County including Isla Vista and UCSB.

Candidate Jim Thompson, currently a Goleta Water Board director, opened the debate by criticizing incumbent candidate Bill Wallace's decision not to participate in an upcoming forum sponsored by the *Goleta Sun* newspaper. Thompson said he had attended candidate forums that were partisan in favor of Wallace, and that Wallace should attend less liberal forums in Goleta.

Wallace countered by citing his own attendance at three forums in Santa Barbara sponsored by the business community, which, Wallace charged, favored Thompson. "Jim Thompson is

certainly a developers' candidate.... In his two years on the water board, he approved 90 percent of the projects that came through there, 70 percent of his (campaign) funding is coming from developers, 80 percent of whom live outside the Third District," Wallace said.

"You can follow Mr. Thompson's (campaign) signs in every vacant parcel in Goleta Valley," he added.

The most direct attacks came from candidate Mike Boyd, who charged that supporters of Wallace have used unethical campaign practices. He charged that a person arrested last Sunday night for pulling down a Jim Thompson campaign poster was a Wallace supporter.

"The Wallace campaign is now being investigated by the State Fair Political Practices Commission for violations of election laws," Boyd said. "The incumbent has thus far refused to sign a pledge that he will actively discourage such activities. None of us believe Bill condones these activities, but the ethic does not pervade the entire campaign staff."

Wallace, who called Boyd's accusations "slandorous," said "Mr. Boyd, you don't know what (See DEBATE, p.3)

## SB People with AIDS Find Hope in Treatments

This is the third article in a five-part series about how Santa Barbara's people with AIDS are confronting the disease.

By Doug Arellanes  
Friday Magazine Editor

It's sort of a good news-bad news situation, except that lives are at stake.

The good news is that there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of new drugs and treatments which may be useful in fighting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The bad news is that most of the drugs won't be available in the near future, because of rigorous testing procedures required by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

In the meantime, people with AIDS are left with a difficult choice: to wait for new drugs to be developed, or to try 'alternative' treatments that are both unproven and expensive.

A large number of PWAs have made the choice to risk the 'alternative' treatments, and have created an underground movement to supply others with

## LIVING with AIDS

Third of Five Parts

them as well.

There are different names for the practice; most refer to them as the 'buyer's markets,' or 'guerrilla clinics.'

They are usually little more than groups of PWAs who combine their orders for alternative treatments. The contraband most in demand in the buyer's markets are AL-721, DNCB and Dextran Sulfate. The substances have been reported to be effective on different aspects of AIDS infection.

Many of the treatments have been in existence for some time, but their application as AIDS treatments are relatively new.

One of the most prevalent infections AIDS patients face is Kaposi's Sarcoma, a skin cancer that produces hard, purple lesions all over the body. DNCB, a liquid applied to Kaposi's Sarcoma lesions, reportedly has the positive side effect of raising T-cell counts. It was used for years as a solvent for cleaning photo lenses.

But the treatment known as AL-721 has received the most attention, at least in underground circles, of any alternative treatment since its development in Israel in the early 1980s. It consists of three active lipid proteins, all of which are found in ordinary egg yolks.

AIDS patients who take AL-721 report that they have more energy, reduced or eliminated night-sweats, clearer skin, and an improved sense of well-being. Because it is made from egg yolks, there are few, if any, side effects.

AL-721 is by far the most popular alternative treatment used in Santa Barbara, according to Dr. Stephen Hosea, a local physician who treats about three-fourths of the area's PWAs.

Hosea often recommends alternative treatments for his

patients, who purchase them through the buyer's markets. "Rather than having me serving as a middleman, I would just as soon have the patients take care of that directly, and then I don't have to worry about the hassle of getting the drugs and distributing them."

Even its strongest supporters admit AL-721 is not a cure for AIDS. And, it does not work for everyone; 10 to 20 percent of people who try it report that it does not work, according to the AIDS Treatment News, a publication devoted to experimental and alternative treatments for AIDS.

"The bottom line is to increase quality of life," Hosea said. "I agree that there is not any cure-all with regard to AIDS treatment. And therefore everybody has to seek out what's best for them."

Even though PWAs usually buy alternative treatments from non-profit buyer's markets, they are often expensive. For example, AL-721 costs about \$100 per month, a difficult amount for the many PWAs on fixed incomes. Other promising treatments are often far more expensive.

Some PWAs, however, choose (See AIDS, p.16)

## Graduate Student Assaulted; Possible Link to Arbor Rape

A female UCSB graduate student was assaulted near Ellison Hall Sunday, and campus police are investigating the possibility that the assailant was also involved in a May 16 rape of another female UCSB student, campus police Lt. Antonio Alvarez reported.

At approximately 11 p.m., the assault victim was grabbed by the suspect from behind. She struggled with him, broke free and the assailant fled.

He is described as a muscular 20-year-old Caucasian with a gruff voice, standing approximately six feet tall and weighing about 215 pounds.

UCSB Police urge anyone with information about the assault to come forward, Alvarez said, adding that campus police will be stepping up their patrol in the area.

—Maxwell C. Donnelly



## World

## Soviet Pullout is Slowed by Guerrillas Gaining in the East

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Kremlin probably won't meet the goal of pulling one-fourth of its soldiers out of Afghanistan this month because guerrillas are overwhelming Afghan troops left behind, diplomats said Tuesday.

Western diplomats based in Islamabad said Moslem insurgents have harassed departing Red Army convoys and overrun a string of bases defended only by Afghan soldiers. Most of the bases are on the eastern border with Pakistan.

"The regime has lost 18 district towns since mid-March, an unprecedented string of losses with tactical implications," strengthening the belief that the Afghan army cannot fight the guerrillas alone, one diplomat said.

Soviet forces began their withdrawal May 15 under terms of an agreement signed April 14 in Geneva, and Lt. Gen. Boris Gromov had said 25 percent of the 115,000 soldiers would be out by the end of May.

The sources quoted dispatches from their embassies in Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, as reporting only one Soviet combat unit on the move in the past week, a 165-vehicle column consisting largely of armor and artillery.

They had no figures on the number of soldiers who had crossed the northern border into Soviet territory.



## S. Korean Opposition Party Blames the U.S. for Protests

SEOUL, South Korea — The main opposition party Tuesday blamed U.S. interference in domestic affairs and the government's "humiliating subservience" to the United States for recent attacks on U.S. diplomatic posts.

The Party for Peace and Democracy, led by former presidential candidate Kim Dae-jung, said recent anti-U.S. protests were caused in part by attempts to subordinate Korean policy to U.S. interests.

But the opposition party called on protesters to halt violent attacks on U.S. diplomatic offices and said it did not endorse calls for the removal of American troops from South Korea.

"Although we understand the feelings of the students, we strongly ask them not to use violence under any circumstances," the opposition party said in its harshest criticism of the United States in recent months.

Students have attacked U.S. diplomatic posts in Seoul and the southern city of Kwangju since violent protests began Wednesday to mark the eighth anniversary of a civil uprising in the southern city of Kwangju.

## Communist Party May Limit the Terms of Soviet Leaders

MOSCOW — A ranking official said Tuesday the Communist Party may limit leaders to two five-year terms, ending the perpetual tenure that cements personal power, but he did not indicate it would apply to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"This is a big step in the development of intraparty democracy," said Karl Vayno, party chief for the republic of Estonia.

Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, has said he favors restrictions on tenure. Terms for party leaders now are unlimited and longevity is a tool officials at the local, regional and national levels use to build power and privilege.

Officials announced an agenda focused solely on domestic affairs, indicating the 1,500-member body would not consider the U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium- and shorter-range nuclear weapons.

A joint meeting Monday of the Foreign Affairs committees of the parliament's two chambers approved the treaty. The Supreme Soviet's Presidium has authority to ratify it, but there was no indication when it would do so.

## Nation

## President Reagan Overrides Veto on a Major Trade Bill

WASHINGTON — President Reagan today vetoed a major trade bill and asked Congress to expedite a version more to his liking, but the House voted immediately to override his veto.

The House vote was 308-113 to pass the measure over Reagan's veto.

But Senate leaders said that chamber was likely to sustain the veto, which would kill the bill. A presidential veto can be overridden only if both chambers vote to do so by two-thirds margins.

The Senate was not expected to consider the vote before early next month.

In his veto message, Reagan focused on a provision that would require companies to give employees 60-day notice of plant closings and large-scale layoffs. He said it would blunt rather than sharpen the U.S. competitive edge.



## Reagan Speaks on Kremlin, Senate Urged to Pass Pact

WASHINGTON — President Reagan combined praise with criticism for the Kremlin on Tuesday in advance of the superpower summit, while the White House prodded the Senate to ratify a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty before the president arrives in Moscow this weekend.

Senate leaders, trying to spare Reagan the embarrassment of meeting Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev without a ratified treaty, announced plans to cut off debate Thursday on the accord, which bans intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, which Reagan and Gorbachev signed Dec. 8, seems assured of approval by an overwhelming majority, but has been stalled by a handful of opponents.

After a speech Wednesday morning at the White House, Reagan will fly to Helsinki, Finland. Sunday morning he will board Air Force One to travel to Moscow.

It will be the first visit to the Soviet Union for the 77-year-old president and will mark the first time in 14 years that an American president has visited Moscow.

## Couple Charged with Kidnap Drugging, Robbing a Woman

ATLANTA — In February 1986, a young couple kidnapped Lucille Knight and took her to a town hundreds of miles from her home, federal authorities say.

The couple allegedly kept Mrs. Knight passive by feeding her drugs while they stole her retirement checks and stripped her assets. They ended up bilking her of more than \$100,000, according to an indictment.

"They destroyed everything I had," Mrs. Knight, 83, said Tuesday. "All I brought back was a car."

Mrs. Knight was finally rescued after four months when her brother, who was also a captive, slipped a letter to a mail carrier.

Her niece sent a private detective to the rescue; Mrs. Knight went back to Hammond, La., and never told authorities about her ordeal.

## Interferon Found Effective in the Control of Leukemia

NEW ORLEANS — The natural protein interferon, combined with standard chemotherapy drugs, shows promise in controlling multiple myeloma, a lethal form of bone cancer, researchers said Tuesday.

"We finally have a leg up on arresting the natural progression of the disease and producing patients who are alive at five years, which has been a rarity," said Dr. Martin Oken of the University of Minnesota.

Oken said interferon might provide a knockout punch after cancer has been weakened, but not destroyed, by medicines.

## State

## Backers of an AIDS Funding Plan Drop it for '88 Ballot

SACRAMENTO — Backers of a voter initiative to give tax credits to people who donate to AIDS research announced Tuesday they failed to get enough signatures to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

"Unfortunately, it has been impossible to gather the total 376,000 signatures needed for the initiative, so we're announcing that we're going to continue our efforts through June and July and get enough signatures to put it on the primary ballot for 1990," said Assemblyman Johan Klehs, D-San Leandro.

Klehs said proponents of the measure gathered about 300,000 signatures. The proposal was one of the 59 initiatives intended for the June or November ballots in 1988.

The proposed initiative, similar to legislation vetoed earlier by Gov. George Deukmejian, would give contributors a tax credit equal to 55 percent of their donation up to \$25; up to \$50 for couples filing jointly, heads of households and surviving spouses; and up to \$5,000 for estates, trusts and corporations.



## 15 Tons Marijuana, 30 Tons Hashish Seized in S.F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO — Approximately 15 tons of marijuana and 30 tons of hashish were seized and five suspects arrested Tuesday after the U.S. Coast Guard boarded a 72-foot tug boat pulling a barge into San Francisco Bay.

Authorities said the ocean-going boat "Intrepid Venture" was escorted to Yerba Buena Island for an inspection that revealed the cargo with an estimated \$162 million street value.

A three-eighths steel plate was drilled and cut, revealing the marijuana packaged in one-kilo, air-tight and compressed squares, stacked in cardboard boxes inside welded compartments on the barge, officials said.

## Schools Report Less Drugs, More Guns in Junior Highs

SACRAMENTO — Public junior high campuses report more violent crime than any other grade level and need to teach students to resolve conflicts peacefully, according to a school crime study released Tuesday.

The state Department of Education report found a disproportionate rise in some junior high criminal offenses despite a statewide drop in all school crime and a dramatic decline in teen drug abuse.

## 20 Years of Rotting Garbage Found in Rat-infested Home

POMONA — It will take another day to haul off tons of rotting garbage that accumulated for 20 years at the home of an elderly woman who ate elsewhere but returned to the rat-infested muck to rest, officials said Tuesday.

There's everything imaginable in there — clothes, rotting food, rats, bugs, you name it. It's unbelievable," said Pomona Fire Chief Tom Fee. He estimated the cleanup, which began Monday, would be completed Wednesday.

Homeowner Erleen Burman, 71, was unhappy with the drastic action, however, protesting that she had been accumulating the contents of the Seventh Street home for years. The single-story home is in a neighborhood of \$100,000 houses.

"It's my whole life," she said.

Miss Burman concedes she hasn't cleaned her house in years, explaining: "I've been sick for 20 years. I'm trying to find another husband. I need somebody to help me, you know, paint the house and help pay for the food."

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## Weather

WEDNESDAY

Moving away from the murder of small animals and dead flesh on the beach, today will be alive the flurry of meteorological activity that usually accompanies the end of Spring Quarter. While students lock themselves in to study, the sun comes up and showers its blessings on all us pseudo-employed people. For more information on such blessings, call 961-2231.

High 75, low 52. Sunrise at 5:47 a.m., sunset at 8:03 p.m. Hickory, dickory, duck, the people ran amuck, the quarter was thru, finals were due, and they were just plain out of luck. Oh yeah, it could be foggy again.





## DEBATE: Hot Exchanges Between Candidates

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you're talking about when you accuse me and my people of pulling it down.... I'll be awaiting your apology."

The fourth candidate, UCSB Housing and Residential Services administrative assistant Susie O'Rourke, said she dislikes "mudslinging."

"I'd like to be the first woman supervisor that this county has had," she said in her opening statements. "I want to prove that someone with a small amount of money can make a dent with the big boys."

Although the candidates held back little criticism of one another, they all expressed similar concerns on the issue of development in Goleta.

"It's been a boom or bust activity," Thompson said. "There has been, in effect, no real significant community planning at all.... You must have a balance between our housing, and our commercial/industrial opportunities."

Boyd expressed similar sentiments. "Commercial growth is out of balance with residential growth and university

growth.... I think we need to have a cooperative relationship between the university, industry and county, and try to solve the problems of our growing populations."

Wallace said the Board of Supervisors' current liberal majority has "put together a comprehensive growth management plan" that will address growth in the Goleta Valley.

On how they would cope with such growth, the candidates expressed divergent views. Thompson said he supports planned growth, but Boyd said slow growth is only feasible if it is couple with a rent control program. "Slow grow without rent control is classist, racist and wrong," he said.

The candidates also discussed possible means for addressing proposed UCSB enrollment increases and the resulting population growth in the area.

Boyd proposed plans to control population growth at UCSB including the construction of two additional UC campuses

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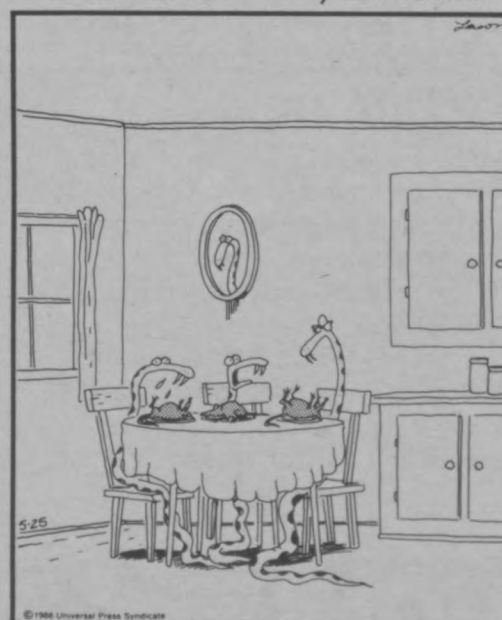
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# Activities Planning Center Announces 1988 Award Winners

By Troy Feddersen  
Reporter

Scabbard and Blade, a group of UCSB students who are U.S. Army ROTC officers, was named Student Organization of the Year by Activities Planning Center staff at the second annual Activities Award Celebration in Storke Plaza on Tuesday afternoon.

APC Director Naomi Johnson presented the award certificate to Scabbard and Blade Battalion Commander Nick Legaspi and the group's name has been engraved on a plaque in the UCen main lounge area naming organizations of the year.

Sponsored by APC, the award is given to a registered student organization that has been nominated for the best all-around student group. Scabbard and Blade is responsible for providing the color guard for all home basketball games and appeared at Chancellor Barbara Uehling's recent inauguration. The organization also works closely with the Very Special Arts Festival, an event for mentally-handicapped children, according to Johnson.

"This group demonstrates leadership, community service, campus contribution and fundraising," Johnson said.

"It was a shocker because we were just doing our jobs, pretty much," Legaspi said after receiving the award. He attributed the organization's success to the involvement and participation of all of its cadets and said its purpose is to teach students to be leaders.

Other awards presented by various members of APC during the event were for the most outstanding: creative program, philanthropy, president/chair, adviser and contribution to the campus community, as well as an APC special recognition.

In addition, the Chancellor's Group Achievement Award recognizes "registered campus organizations, committees, task forces, or informally-organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to the goals of the



Nick Legaspi receives the award for Scabbard and Blade as UCSB's 1988 outstanding student organization.

RICHARD REID/Daily Nexus

university in such ways as helping us understand diverse groups better or philanthropic activities," according to Uehling, who presented the award to the Inter-Fraternity Council/Panhellenic greek community governmental organization.

"This award recognizes the progress IFC and Panhellenic have made over the last year in contributing to the overall quality of student life through sponsoring activities and programs on such problems as eating disorders, date rape, hazing and AIDS," Uehling said.

IFC/Panhellenic was also awarded Most Creative Program for the group's revised pledge program. IFC/Panhellenic now requires pledges to attend an all-day training workshop discussing rape awareness, alcohol liability and responsibility, cross-cultural awareness,

responsible behavior, and education on hazing.

The Outstanding Philanthropy award was presented to La Escuelita by APC administrative assistant Irene Pattenade.

"La Escuelita provides free tutoring services targeted at low-income minority populations in Santa Barbara at Franklin (Elementary) School and at (Isla Vista) Elementary School. They serve as role models for children and encourage them to see themselves as future college students," Pattenade said.

Two Outstanding Organization President/Chair awards were presented by APC student activities adviser Mary Beth Lepkowsky.

Black Pre-Law President Tracie Hall received the honor for her outstanding leadership and dedication, Lepkowsky said.

"More than many others, Tracie has the perseverance and the courage to get the job done. She has a keen sense of what it takes to motivate others," said Educational Opportunity Program counselor Ranford Hopkins, who nominated Hall.

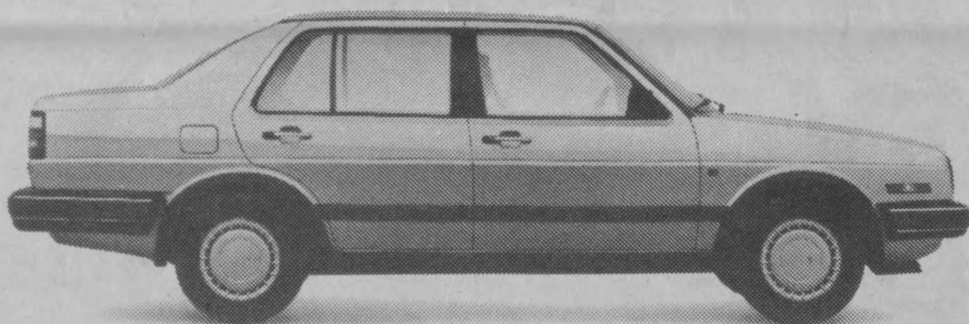
Panhellenic President Audry Rohn was the other recipient of the award because "she has made significant contributions to the greek system and the UCSB community. She is a strong leader that has provided a vision and support for her officers," Lepkowsky said.

Three organization advisers were selected for the Outstanding Adviser Award. Club sports coordinator Judith Dale was selected for her organization of more than 15 club sports. La Escuelita academic adviser Osvaldo Espinosa was awarded for his care and dedication as adviser. And, Alpha Phi sorority adviser Evalyn Sciacca was recognized for her demonstration of "consistent support and guidance which has contributed to the high-level improvements and achievements," according to APC greek affairs adviser Patrick Naessens.

The Outstanding Contribution to Campus Community award went to the Super Saturday Committee, who, with the

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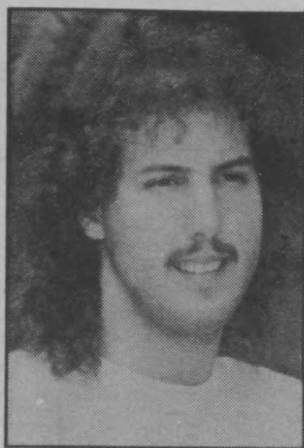
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## PICKER

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contacted by the Daily Nexus declined to comment on the issue.

However, on May 6, an attorney for the firm, Betty Jeppesen, offered to settle the case out of court on condition that Picker pay the company \$600 for each of the five months of the rent strike — amounting to \$2,475 less than what the firm would have received in back rent — and that he vacate the apartment within three days. Picker refused the offer.



Successful Isla Vista rent striker Dan Picker

However, he later agreed to a modified offer proposed by South Coast Municipal Judge Arnold Gowans, whereby Picker would pay off the \$3,000 total over six months.

"I did some calculations and realized that (the settlement) wasn't so bad," Picker said, considering that Islay Investments would be taking a significant loss.

Another reason the senior agreed to the settlement was that Gowans discredited his main defense against the firm. "My case started to look really shaky," Picker said, "because the judge wasn't convinced that

discrimination against students was illegal, so all I would've had to stand on is that the rent increase was unreasonable.... This shows how defenseless students really are."

Judge Frank Ochoa Jr., who participated in the settlement discussions, said discrimination is a "very complicated part of the law." Although Ochoa did not settle the case, he said one "cannot discriminate on any arbitrary basis."

Picker said Islay Investments officials explained to him that the rent increase was a test to see (See PICKER, p.16)

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education program for new greek pledges and a designated driver program.

Additionally, three APC special recognition certificates were presented by Johnson. APC Student Chair Amy Messinger was recognized for her work on Super Saturday; Black Pre-Health Association

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# New A.S. Will Discuss Gender Studies

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

The 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council, which will be sworn into office tonight, will begin its administrative duties by discussing a plan to implement a general education gender studies requirement for undergraduates at UCSB.

The bill, authored by Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing Representative Lorraine Nebo, urges the Santa Barbara chapter of the Academic Senate to adopt such a requirement in an effort to "help eliminate attacks and exploitation of women on our campus," according to the text of the bill.

The bill cites incidences of rape and alleged sexist acts as evidence that the requirement is needed and states that "the sexual harassment policy has not alleviated incidents of rape attacks and harassment of women at UCSB." The bill also claims that "women at UCSB and elsewhere are paid an estimated 70 percent of what men are paid for comparable work."

The new council will not begin its duties until the 1987-88 Leg Council finishes old business remaining from last week's meeting. Included in old business is a proposed change in A.S. Bylaws pertaining to the A.S. Student Lobby Annex that will "expand the bylaws so they become an accurate description of what lobby is, and has been for at least the last 10 years," according to lobby director Jaime Acton.

Under the current bylaws, "Lobby was geared only towards a legislative approach to improving things, rather than an organizational approach and an activist approach," Acton said. "Hopefully this will open up lobby to a broader range of ideas and participation from the student body."

Council is also expected to consider co-sponsoring a bike registration drive with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. The drive, which is scheduled to take place Fall Quarter, will charge students \$3.50 for a two-year bicycle permit. A.S. will receive 25 cents for each bicycle registered.

In other matters, the new council is scheduled to make appointments to 36 different A.S. committees for the 1988-1989 year.

While Leg Council meetings are always open to students, outgoing A.S. President Curtis Robinson and members of council are encouraging members of the campus community to attend tonight's meeting and a reception afterward to meet the new Leg Council members.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in UCen Pavilion room 2.

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**They Call Him the Streak**

Two UCSB students were stopped by Community Service Organization officers and campus police May 17 after they were seen riding their bicycles around the lagoon, nude. The two were stopped, identified and released once they were clothed, campus police Lt. Tony Alvarez said.

**Drunk and Disorderly**

Three UCSB students were arrested as a result of a disturbance at the Old Gym May 21, Alvarez said.

Officers patrolling the area reported hearing a loud crash at the facility, followed by the sounds of a heated argument inside at approximately 1 a.m.. The officers then saw 10 to 15 persons rush out of the northeast doors, accompanied by the sound of breaking glass. The officers intervened to question those involved.

Three students reportedly interrupted a volleyball game by throwing a trash can onto the floor. An argument

**POLICE REPORT**

reportedly ensued and ended when the three intoxicated students fled with the volleyball players in hot pursuit.

The three were uncooperative with police and obviously drunk, according to Alvarez, and supplied false identification and information.

**Beach Fight**

At least two, but possibly more UCSB students were injured in a brawl which erupted between students from different San Nicolas residence halls May 12, Alvarez reported.

Officers responded to a report of a fight at the Marine Biology Beach at 12:38 a.m. However, upon arrival they found that the alleged combatants had dispersed to their

respective residence halls.

Further investigation by the officers revealed that freshmen Jason Wagner, 18, and Julian Carbajal, 18, both San Nicolas residents, had sustained minor injuries in the fight, which apparently began when two groups of students from different dorm halls passed one another on the beach near the UCSB Marine Science Institute.

Verbal exchanges between the two reportedly escalated to physical conflict, Alvarez said. Wagner reportedly suffered a possible broken jaw and Carbajal minor head contusions.

No arrests have been made in connection with the incident, which is under investigation; however, lack of cooperation on the part of the known participants in the fight has slowed the process, Alvarez said.

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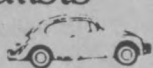
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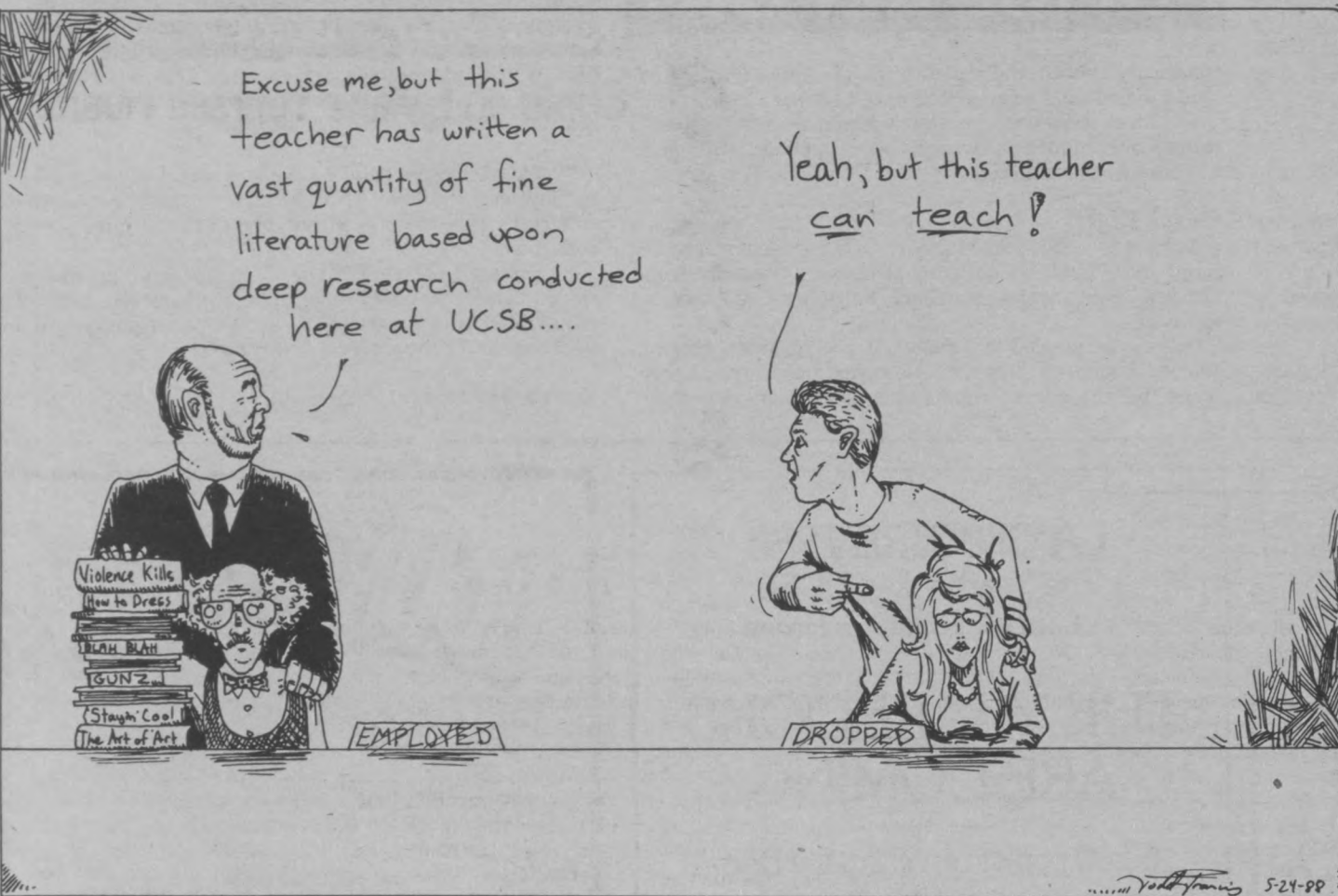


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## Lecturers Are Paid to Lecture

Editorial

As UCSB takes steps to terminate a possible 30 Unit 18 lecturers under review for three-year reappointments to the university, the familiar conflict between teaching and research is once again at issue.

Unit 18 personnel are non-tenured instructors hired on a year-to-year or sometimes two-year basis in accordance with a "Memo of Understanding" developed in 1986 by the university and the American Federation of Teachers. Fifteen were dismissed after their departments did not ask them back, 13 have been denied reappointment and two cases are currently under appeal. There has been substantial student protest against the terminations.

According to the administrators, the lecturers are being dismissed as part of the university's plan to reduce the ratio of non-tenured to tenured faculty. Or, as Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelsen says, they are being axed in an effort to allocate the university's resources where they are most needed as part of UCSB's "overall mission as a teaching and research institution."

The university evaluated the lecturers according to how they fit into this mission. The lecturers have always worked with the understanding that their job here is to teach. But in confidential evaluations, some lecturers have been lauded for their prowess in the classroom and dismissed for not maintaining a level of research and publication necessary at a top-flight university. Others have had the circumstances reversed.

That's where the ultimate conflict lies.

According to Michaelsen, the university has made

resources available for the "possible reappointment of 32 of the 62" Unit 18 lecturers.

It's ironic, however, that administrators chose to dismiss lecturers such as Paul Wack, an environmental studies instructor who was voted by students as one of five "Professors of the Year." Other terminated lecturers have similarly been applauded by students for having superb teaching skills.

These lecturers have done nothing but their jobs — teach — and most have done it well. Indeed, it would seem obvious that the retention of lecturers who have a profound impact on students at UCSB would fit hand-in-glove with the university's "teaching and research" mission.

While tenured and high-powered professors may dominate their field, they often lack the communication skills necessary to translate knowledge and inspire learning in their students. It is this translation that makes top-quality lecturers so valuable.

Sure, filling UCSB's classrooms with tenured professors renowned for research and achievement will undoubtedly generate headlines and increase the university's appeal. However, the possible sacrifice of undergraduate teaching quality is a high price to pay. The administration owes the students more than that.

The university needs to reconsider who it is dismissing and what the impact of their loss will be. Students should demand from Chancellor Barbara Uehling quality instruction in the classroom. Enhancing the university's prestige is no excuse for firing talented and valuable personnel.

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## Objectivists and

Darrin McNeese

Religionists say we have only two choices in regard to our existence: either we are here by chance (meaning complete randomness or causelessness) or we are here through the mystic power of some divine consciousness. I, however, reject both of these explanations, for these two "alternatives" are in fact not different. They are just variations on the same theme: the universe is chaotic, arbitrary and ultimately unknowable to us.

The idea that God can give the universe order is in itself absurd if you call the religionists' bluff and check out the definitions of God and order. God is defined as an omnipotent entity who can, at will, do anything to anything. Order means operating according to fixed laws or rules (such as the law of gravitation). But according to His definition, God is not bound by any natural physical laws (they would constrain His omnipotence). So, if God wanted to make an automobile float off into space — He could do it. And if He wanted to turn the paper you are now reading into chocolate pudding — He could do it. Thus, because of His definition as omnipotent without restraint, absolute natural laws can be used to explain the workings of the universe. In sum, we are faced with an unpredictable, unknowable, chaotic, anything-goes universe... if a God exists.

The real alternative to explain our existence is that the universe is *inherently* casual and ordered — ordered by the very nature of those things that do exist. Nature would be, for example, the gravitational attraction all bodies exhibit toward one another, certain chemical elements'

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## A Scorpio Sco

Geoff Price

So what's the big deal? The former White House chief of staff reveals that the president's wife uses astrological charts as a primary decision-making tool for most of her husband's affairs, and the media falls all over itself. Why did this come as a surprise to anyone? Who was it exactly that thought Ronald Reagan was an intelligent leader in complete control of his affairs? What did they think it meant when he addressed the people of Brazil as the people of Bolivia? Or when he said that "Approximately 80 percent of our air pollution stems from hydrocarbons released by vegetation?" Or when he claimed that homeless people "are homeless, you might say, by choice?" Or when he said, "We think that we are helping the forces that are supporting human rights in El Salvador," and two years later, in '82, "We are not trying to do anything to try and overthrow the Nicaraguan government." When he told the Tower Commission, "I just don't remember?" When Press Secretary Speakes admitted to resorting to fabrication of appropriate presidential quotes?

Everything we have ever seen about the man in the White House indicates his character is that of a likable but dizzy old man with good showmanship skills and strong ideological beliefs, who either doesn't care or doesn't know when he spouts nonsense. The man is no intellectual. He understands astrology about as well as he understands physics and the feasibility of space-based directed-energy defense systems, and probably believes in both with the same conviction that he applies to his consuming faith in Christianity.

Astrology is a relatively harmless branch of mythology, which at its worst is one of the ugliest of human pursuits. Mythology arises out of perhaps the deepest and oldest human fear: powerlessness, the inability to control or understand one's own existence. It has shown its brutal potential for inflicting suffering throughout time, from ancient ritual sacrifices to the Spanish Inquisition and Salem witch trials. It has also, however, shown an ability to develop into something larger and more meaningful, as is the case with Christianity, which at its best is pure and beautiful philosophical doctrine. It is instructive of the character of the president that he is seemingly unable to separate Christianity from common mythology, and is to all appearances incapable of accurately interpreting the true message of Christianity, which stresses nonviolence and sacrifice over arrogance and intolerance.

What he does have, however, is a feeling for the drama of Christianity, as indicated in his recurrent references to Armageddon and his implied excitement at the prospect of leading God into his epic battle with Evil. As the years and medical operations pass him by, we can hope that he has resigned himself to a less impressive role in history, and his warming attitude toward the Soviet Union may indicate that this is so.

Fortunately, the political realities of American government are such that one man does not make all the critical decisions of the nation, and if that man is incompetent then

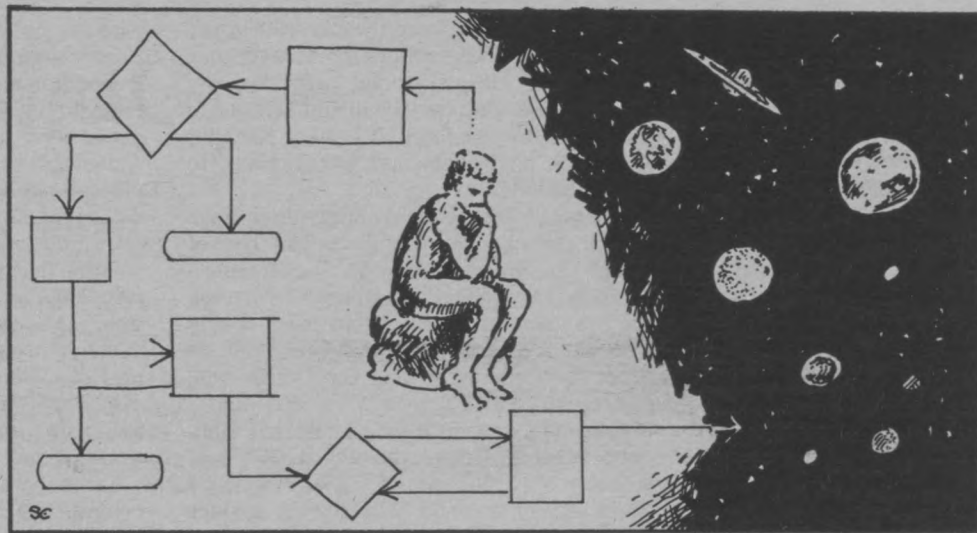


# and God

tion when electrically stimulated to the basic building blocks of life, natural mutation and evolution over time to better adapt to their environment, and the free will of humans to decide whether or not they will use the one entity responsible for their survival — the reasoning capacity of the mind. The idea of an entity having a specific nature is succinctly stated by Aristotle's Law of Identity: A (the Law of Non-Contradiction being a corollary). In an economy of words, "A means that entities have certain identifiable natures and can only do things which their natures allow. The alternative to this view and the one that must be accepted if one believes in God is that A can equal non-A (at the same time and in the same respect). For with a God — by every definition — anything goes: black can be white (at the same time and in the same respect), hot can be cold, reality can be a fantasy, truth can equal falsehood, good can be death, good can equal bad, freedom can equal slavery, etc.

On the above, most religionists would probably agree with me that absolute moral laws must be in effect in the universe. However, some might then assert that it is God who has created the natural laws, and who, because of His goodness, would never violate their absolutism. Two objections to this argument: 1) if there are absolutes that God cannot or will not violate, that means that either He is not omnipotent, that absolutes do not exist (since they can be broken) and thus anything goes — this only brings us back to the preceding confusion; and 2) what proof do you have of God's existence in the first place?

The issue of proof is central to the question of God. First, what is proof? — proof is the process of deriving a con-



clusion step by step from the evidence of the senses, each step being taken in accordance with the laws of logic" (noted objectivist philosopher Dr. Leonard Peikoff). According to this definition, proof requires that an assertion about something can be traced down to supporting sensory data which can be observed and verified by other people. However, as far as God goes, no argument supporting His existence has survived the requirements of proof.

At this point some religionists would retort that while it is true that they can't prove that God exists, we can't prove that He doesn't. But here they err in failing to realize that the burden of proof lies upon the person who asserts that something exists (a positive). To illustrate this important point — I could say that there are aliens living in caves on Mars. You would probably ask me to prove it (i.e. to give you, in accordance with the laws of logic, a step by step derivation built on information provided by the senses which others can observe and verify). In reply, I retort that I can't prove my assertion and that you also can't prove to me that Martians don't exist — therefore, they must exist, I contend.

It is easy to see in this example why it is

incumbent on the person who asserts something's existence to prove it — otherwise the field of knowledge (the correct identification of the facts of reality) as such, would cease to have any meaning.

To sum up, there are not just the two "alternatives" of chance and divine creation that religionists put forth to explain our existence (said alternatives merely being variations of the idea that the universe is, by itself, chaotic and arbitrary). Instead there is a true explanation of our existence that derives from the reality based, logically necessitated Law of Identity — that alternative being a universe which is ordered, which follows set physical laws mandated by the very nature of the matter in the universe, and which is ultimately comprehensible and knowable to us. And in regards to proof: it is the responsibility of those asserting the existence of something to shoulder the burden of proof. If anyone ever says to you, "Well it isn't necessary for me to offer proof for the existence of my idea; you must be the one to prove that what I assert doesn't exist" — call their bluff.

Darrin McNeese is the president of the objectivist club at UCSB.

# corches Ron's Horoscope Horror

he may make little or none of the decisions.

The White House staff has been assembled with the help of the Republican political machine, and it is they who have made the nuts-and-bolts decisions of the executive branch throughout this administration. Unfortunately, Reagan's famed "hands-off" style of management, which has been more accurately described as an inability to care about or remember the details of his office, has led to repeated excessive use of authority by ideologically and/or economically motivated individuals under his supervision, resulting in this seven-year parade of sleaze and its prize float, the Iran-Contra scandal. Nevertheless, the mechanics of government have been carried out by more or less competent individuals, and as a result of this (combined with the executive branch's relatively minor role in the nation's health, despite what the administration would like to admit), it has not been possible for Ronald Reagan to personally dismantle this nation.

Our president has been only lightly criticized for his incompetence throughout his years in office, partly because he is an excellent orator/actor who has had his every speech, debate and appearance carefully scripted — complete with dialogue and toe-marks — to protect him from himself and the image of an uninformed chief executive. Additionally, the optimism and everything's-under-control appeal of the Reagan image is intoxicating and pleasant to support. "I think we underestimate how much Americans want their president to be presidential ... people are still hungry for a king," says author Richard Neustadt.

What Ronald Reagan really is to this country is a powerful symbol of ideology and its related political theory. It is an ideology based upon the supremacy of God, family and country; as a political theory, it is often coherent and logical, but only when viewed from its philosophical foundation, namely nationalism and ethnocentrism. (As an analogy, one can say that "destabilization" of third world nations is

ethical only if national interests are taken as the standard good.) The danger of Ronald Reagan, then, is not his intellectual short-comings or his wife's fascination with mysticism and voodoo, but the irrationality and unworkability of the ideology he represents.

Any political theory based, consciously or unconsciously, on the principal of nationalism is not going to place a high priority on the minimization of human suffering. Historically, the only consistent results of nationalism have been colonialism, imperialism, oppression and war. As nationalism and religion are two of the most powerfully socialized human characteristics, it appears that criticism of Ronald Reagan has been minimized by social and psychological defense mechanisms, treated as a vaguely un-American or un-Christian undertaking by voters and media correspondents alike.

It's taken eight years, but as disillusioned White House staff members continue to publicly defame him and as he appears older and more bitter in each television appearance, it may be that Reagan's Teflon armor is finally crumbling. Whether this means that the ideological spell is broken, or that the American people are simply looking for another fantasy symbol remains to be seen, but eventually we can hope that nationalism as a foundation for political thought will be discarded along with Reagan, Poindexter and North.

Then perhaps we can make a conscious decision to base our political decisions on the well-being of all individuals, regardless of citizenship, skin pigmentation or zodiacal sign. In the meantime, we can take a small but positive step forward by electing anyone besides Reagan's ideological sidekick to the newly vacant office in the approaching presidential election.

Geoff Price is a junior majoring in math science and computer science, and is a Scorpio.

## So You Say You Can Write?

Have you ever seen something that really pissed you off? Or even something you liked? What's important is this: have you ever had a strong opinion on something and wanted to express it in a public forum, and just didn't know where to go?

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## The Reader's Voice

### Come and Make Yourself Heard

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to extend an invitation to all that are interested in becoming active at KCSB. Currently, I am accepting applications for the following management positions: business manager, fundraising director, production director, public relations coordinator, A.M. program director and training director.

These are non-paying positions (we are a non-profit organization), but they provide an excellent learning experience for people that are motivated to do well. Interested persons may contact me at 961-3757, or may stop by the radio station under Storke Tower. The deadline for applications is this Friday, May 27.

CORY KRELL

KCSB Associate Manager Elective

## The Truth About the Chumash

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a Chumash person whose family originates from the San Luis Obispo area, though I presently live in Santa Barbara. I am a UC graduate and my mother is a UCSB graduate. We have been active in Chumash affairs for many years, and have participated in the UCSB Native American Culture Week activities. So, it is with both astonishment and outrage that we read your article of 20 May, attacking the United Chumash Council.

It was astonishing because Culture Week is a celebration of all Native American heritage (as defined by Native Americans), and the timing of this highly negative article was insensitive and demeaning to all native peoples. It is comparable to a KKK march on Martin L. King's birthday, or arguing against bilingual education at a Cinco de Mayo Day fiesta. We Native Americans have to contend with many problems, but when we come together to celebrate our heritage, we do not appreciate mean-spirited remarks from the gallery.

The article was outrageous also, because we expected a higher form of journalism from a university newspaper. The "facts" presented are disputed by many professionals as well as other Chumash people, and if the time had been taken to dig for the full story, a more balanced picture might have been forthcoming and the readership better served (one of the more obvious errors describes the Coastal Band of the Chumash Nations as a "subdivision" of the UCC; the relationship is actually the reverse). The publication of a family's genealogy is discriminatory and certainly an invasion of privacy.

The haggling over cultural resource work is regrettable but it is a problem for the Chumash to resolve and not a matter for public debate. The divisions among the various Chumash groups is a direct result of a long history of "divide and rule" policy and practice by the dominant society. The emphasis placed by some upon federal recognition is an example of such outside interference that does not serve the greater, common good of a more unified Native America.

Chumash have suffered invasions by Spain and the United States. So, if we Chumash cannot yet pull ourselves back together after 400 years of oppression, then who are you to suggest what is wrong?

MICHAEL A. ZARATE

## Sincere Apologies for the Flyer

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It has come to my attention that some people were offended by a flyer I made for an event which took place last Saturday, May 21st, in Anisq' Oyo' park in Isla Vista. I take full responsibility for my insensitivity, as I hadn't realized that the picture I used would be interpreted so wrongly. The photo was of a man suspended from wires strung through holes which had been reamed through his pectoral muscles. His head was thrown back, arms crossed across his waist, and buckled leather straps were wrapped around his thighs. Because of the low quality xerox reproduction — his dangling genitals were undefinable, thereby leading some people to conclude that the person was a woman. Because of this, the flyer aroused some concern. I consider myself a feminist, and would never intentionally do something that could be seen as contributing to the suppression and sexism women suffer. In trying to portray the "Celebration of Boredom and Frustration," where local bands played at the park, I chose the picture I did more for its shock value and to show the extent to which boredom and frustration can lead an individual (because the man's hands and feet were not tied, I thought it would be apparent that the masochism was self-inflicted). I regret that I didn't consider what effect the picture would have if interpreted as demeaning to women — for that, I am sorry.

BETH ALLEN

## UCSB's Greatest Hit: Unit 18

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Students must maintain a GPA of 2.0 to escape academic probation and/or dismissal. An official, long-winded policy in the 87-88 "Letters and Science Announcement" clarifies the unpleasant procedure of dismissing our academic unrulies.

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## The Reader's Voice

### WAIT: Unit 18

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Paul Wack's dismissal came suddenly in an ambiguous memo from Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Robert S. Michaelsen. Michaelsen, apparently pushing to "reduce the number of non-tenure tracked lecturers from 22 percent to 15 percent over the next 10 years," told Wack that the university did not want "to make a long term programmatic commitment in the area of environmental planning." Wait. Who's making the decisions? Why is the university diminishing our supply of undergraduate lecturers with strange Michaelsen memos? Does the administration intend to hire a tenure-tracked man for every "non" that they fire? Certainly somebody in that large block of cement called Cheadle has an answer.

Lecturers realize that their status carries feeble job security. The administration never pretended otherwise; they promised shakiness and have delivered. And, it's an admittedly admirable system if you're an administrator. But these hiring and firing decisions mystify us students. Personally, I don't know what's to be accomplished by reducing the percentage of lecturers, who made the decision, when or why. And I suppose the administration believes their business and all for my own ignorant good.

The information ought to be readily available in newsletters or on a bulletin board in Cheadle. This letter won't help if you don't write Uehling. Or maybe Uehling's not the one to write? I wouldn't know, there's no information anywhere. Write Uehling. Write Michaelsen. Hope for the best. Hope we will get more than another ambiguous memo or a few words from our invisible chancellor. We've got to keep our eyes on these administrators. No one else is.

ROBERT MAYO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon the closing of my third year here at UCSB, I look back at the 40-plus classes I have taken and can distinguish only a few instructors who have made such a positive impact on my education as my former English 1 and 2A teacher, Ruth Haber. I learned more in those two quarters with her than I have learned in the rest of my college career thus far.

The University of California wants to provide for its students the best education possible, yet it has recently fired several of its finest lecturers without having any idea of the caliber of instruction it is depriving its students.

If we truly are here to learn, then why fire the very people who most definitely are contributing to this fundamental function of a university? A fair and thorough evaluation of these lecturers should be mandatory before any ignorant decisions are made to fire them. If this is done, we may be able to hold on to a few of the teachers who really do make a difference on this campus, and whom we want — and need — to stay.

SUSY CHRISTIANSEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I could not allow Vice Chancellor Michaelsen's statement of opinion (*Daily Nexus*, May 20) go without comment. He makes a number of arguments which, while true on paper, simply do not hold water in the real world of the classroom.

As he pointed out rightly, the University of California is indeed a research institution of the highest reputation, but what he did not make clear is that its reputation as such rides fairly and squarely on the support it gets from its non-tenured lecture staff. Were the tenured, research-oriented faculty obliged to teach the "nitty-gritty" introductory or basic courses that require a great deal of student contact, they would find themselves very hard-pressed to find the time to conduct the high-quality research for which the University of California is recognized.

The statement was also made that there is a direct correlation between excellence in research and that in teaching. I think that students would agree completely — that the correlation is a negative one. The evidence is hard to document because course evaluation procedures vary from one department to another: in some, it is done strictly by a computer-read questionnaire while in others, students are asked to write more or less lengthy evaluations. Nonetheless, on the anecdotal level, it has been the experience of many a lecturer to be told during office hours or an extra-help

session how superior s/he is as an instructor in comparison with the student's other (tenured) teachers that quarter and also how much more accessible.

It might also be pointed out in this regard that by liberating the tenured faculty from the obligation of teaching basic courses, they can then teach more specialized upper-division and graduate courses, which only enhances the image of the university. A graduate of the UC system necessarily has an advantage over one from a small, purely teaching-oriented college because of his/her exposure to a wealth of specialized courses.

Dr. Michaelsen also contends that teaching evaluations are seriously considered during faculty promotion reviews. As a lecturer, I do not have the privilege of sitting in on these review sessions, but it is well known that the greatest credence is given in such reviews to the faculty member's research record in contrast to his/her teaching and community service records.

If the administration is going to quote the charter of the University of California, it should do so honestly. We are indeed a great research institution, but that is only because there are scores of lesser folk operating quietly behind the scenes who allow the big stars to shine.

ISABEL DOWNS  
LECTURER

### Council Passing Gavel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The time has come! Tonight in the UCen Pavilion room at approximately 7:30 p.m. the eventful and (long-awaited-for?) passing of the gavel will commence with the swearing in of your 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council representatives. Following this momentous occasion, the new council will approve its appointments for the upcoming year. After all of this bureaucratic nonsense is completed a reception in honor of both the "now-disillusioned" 1987-88 Legislative Council and the "ready-for-prime-time politico" 1988-89 Legislative Council will be held. Refreshments will be served to all who attend. So Come On Down, meet your new student reps, say good-bye to your old reps, and grab a snack in the process.

CURTIS ROBINSON  
A.S. President 1987-88  
JAVIER LA FIANZA  
A.S. President 1988-89

### The 'People's Temple' Gets Some Reactions

Editor, Daily Nexus:

About a week ago I was walking onto campus and I noticed a flier with the words "Jesus Christ" written in large print at the top. It would have been quite difficult not to notice, since they were posted all over every pole. Curious, I stopped to read one. I was disgusted, angered and saddened. Three-quarters of the page was filled with a depiction of Christ, defaced with a moustache, a tattoo of "Mom" surrounded by a heart on his arm and another of the "People's Temple" insignia across his forehead. The words read, "JESUS CHRIST died for your sins ... unless, of course, you are homosexual or socialist, Buddhist or Muslim, atheist or simply someone intelligent enough to make your own choices and develop your own morals ... in which case you will BURN IN HELL. Find your own path from the desk of: People's Temple." I tore down these demented flyers, which must have been sent by Satan himself.

I would like to inform the "People's Temple" of a few facts. Jesus Christ died for your sins, no ifs, ands, buts or unesses. Jesus died so we could all be saved, regardless of who you are. Granted, this does not mean that all will be saved; only believers. Although Jesus was sacrificed for all of us, we have the choice. Christ's death gave each of us the opportunity; if we don't take advantage of it, that is not Christ's, God's, or any religious fault, but ours.

Secondly, I am quite intelligent enough to make my own choices and develop my own morals, and I have! My morals definitely don't allow for vandalizing school property, which your cult so inconsiderately did, spray-painting "People's Temple" and its insignia on campus tunnel walls. The students end up paying to remove your Satanic messages from school property. Who knows what lengths you would go to for your own (and Satan's) benefit? My morals

do not allow me to reap the harvest for my own benefit while trampling over everyone in my path. It just so happens that my morals agree with God's will and I choose to be a follower of Christ. It is very sad that you have no morals and have chosen to follow the devil.

The other day, while walking off-campus with a friend, I tore off the latest flyer of "Ten Commandments? of the People's Temple." My friend and I began to discuss the two demented publications made by the "People's Temple." I told her, "It is probably some jerks like the BOHICANS, just creating a controversy for attention." My friend's response was, "We can only hope so!" At first I thought it was just someone's warped idea of a joke. But now I am a little frightened. Whether the writers are just making sick jokes to get attention or they actually believe their comments, there is only one person who could be behind this: Satan himself. The devil is an adversary who is not just playing a game or canvassing for votes, but actively seeking whom he can destroy (1 Peter 5:8).

I realize that I have strong religious views that many of you don't agree with. But I think we can agree that the "People's Temple" actions are offensive to everyone. For one thing, they are accusing Christians of categorizing homosexuals, atheists, etc., while they are guilty of the crime themselves, stereotyping all Christians; they even go so far as to demean all religions in their second message. Although you may not agree with my religious standpoint, the "People's Temple" is destructive to all. Let us all stand together and fight this evil entering our campus. I will pray that the readers of these heretical works will see through the deceiving lies. I will also be praying that the "People's Temple" members will perceive the truth and distinguish it from the deceptions that they are being spoon-fed directly from Satan.

Please help to remove the evil and tear all "People's Temple" information down.

C. NETZ

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The concerned student in Tuesday's edition of the Nexus should not worry about the People's Temple. It should be understood that the People's Temple is not an organization of anti-religious fanatics. But rather, a coalition of misguided delinquents. Their message of, "find your own path" is a noble one. Unfortunately, their path leads to spray painting their insignia on our UCen, sidewalks and other parts of our community. In their "memo to the people" they tell us to be so individualistic that we should not even listen to what they say. That's fine with me, but your graffiti forces me to see what you say and that's not respecting anyone's individual rights. The People's Temple (or members of) are nothing more than immature derelicts with little else to do than commit petty crimes in the name of a just message. What they do not understand is they demerit themselves by their destructive means of getting attention, thereby causing their message to be self-defeating. Grow up People's Temple! If you can't express yourself better than some jughead with a paintcan then I suggest you find your own path that preferably leads you all off our campus and out of our community. If the members of the People's Temple are so bored of bagging on the people they hang around with at Cafe Roma, maybe they (if they attend school) should add some classes. That way, they will have more to do with their lives than making our schools look like the gang walls in East L.A. Unless of course, that is their point, and they want to jump on the gang band wagon. And would that be in alignment with their individual thought message? Nice try you individual rebels.

Concerned with losers who destroy our campus,

VINCE G. DELORCA

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Aaron Stern's letter, published 5-17-88, regarding the "People's Temple."

Aaron, you claim that the "activities of 'People's Temple' thus smack of Communism as well as Satanism" and therefore, they should be "forced off campus." The great thing that separates our country from Communist nations is freedom. The majority does not need this freedom protected; it is the beliefs of the minority which must be protected from the intolerance of the majority. Our founding fathers created this nation in order to

escape the oppression that denied them their religious freedom and this religious freedom is one of the most sacred values of our country. Your letter implies that anyone not of your majority Christian faith is un-American. I suggest that your intolerance is more dangerous and un-American than any cult could ever be.

I would much rather be on a campus in a country that permits religious and political freedom than the scheme you endorse, in which the religious freedom of the minority is subject to the whim and approval of the majority. This means tolerance of views we may not like, such as Communism, Satanism and the "People's Temple," whoever they are.

Aaron, you encourage people to "stand behind (their) faith and freedom" and kick the "People's Temple" off campus. I hope you realize how hypocritical that statement is, for freedom is a public good, for everyone, not merely the majority. The "People's Temple"'s freedom of religion is inherently more important than your "freedom" not to be offended. You encourage us to turn our freedom into oppression and our enlightenment into ignorance. Your intolerance is characteristic not of the American freedom you claim to respect, but of the Communistic dogma you so vehemently oppose.

SARAH STETTLER

### Disneyland Serving Fun or Racist Socialization?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Racism at Disneyland:

My chin hit the floor after reading the recent article "Racism Believed to Be at Disneyland, in Films." I cannot believe the degree to which you extracted racism within Disneyland. Don't get me wrong, I do agree that the positive portrayal of blacks at Disneyland is lacking, but the examples you cited are highly arguable.

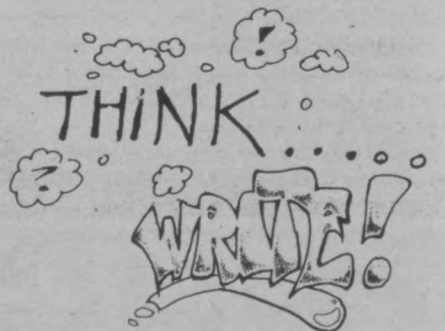
Yes, the films "Steam Boat Willie" and "The Song of the South" negatively depict blacks, but when was the last time you saw those films actively promoted by Disney? They were made over a half a century ago; those films, and many other non-Disney films portraying blacks in such a manner, were a reflection of the era in which they were produced. I don't mean to make light of the seriousness of racism; I am aware that it, unfortunately, still exists. I am simply suggesting that your accusations against Disneyland as racist are unfounded.

Professor Pigeon, I don't think it's right for you to tell me what "is fun" and what is not. I went to Disneyland countless times throughout my life and I HAD FUN. May I emphasize, however, that I also had fun playing with Barbie dolls, some of which were black — and I never portrayed them as maids or deckhands.

One accusation I really do not understand is the strange concept that the color black in and around Disneyland's "Haunted Mansion" gives off racist subliminal messages. What?! Haunted houses are supposed to be dark — it happens when the lights are turned off. You continue to belabor your point when you suggest that Michael Jackson's character in "Captain Eo" is stereotyping his whole race by saving the world with music. That is extremely far-fetched; you seem to have ignored that "Captain Eo" is a G-rated film and that everybody simply likes music. Had Bruce Springsteen been chosen for the part, would you have objected that the hero of the movie wasn't black? Apparently you were still in Fantasyland when you decided that the "subliminal message" in "Captain Eo" is racist.

One final point — how come you failed to mention one of Disneyland's first and most renowned rides, "It's a Small World?" With all due respect, professors, in this ride, Disneyland has gone out of its way to promote good will among all people, including blacks, EQUALLY.

SUSANNAH FORMAN





# DEBATE: Area Growth Discussed

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and a statewide bond measure to vote on the location of the campuses.

Boyd further advocated ending the UC system's exemption from local land use and zoning regulations. If neither of his proposals are implemented, then the university should be required to build additional housing on the main campus, rather than on the West Campus and other areas on the outskirts of the university, because some of them are considered sensitive wetland habitats, Boyd said.

Wallace denied accusations from Thompson that he does not work closely enough with the university on growth issues, and with the state on development plans.

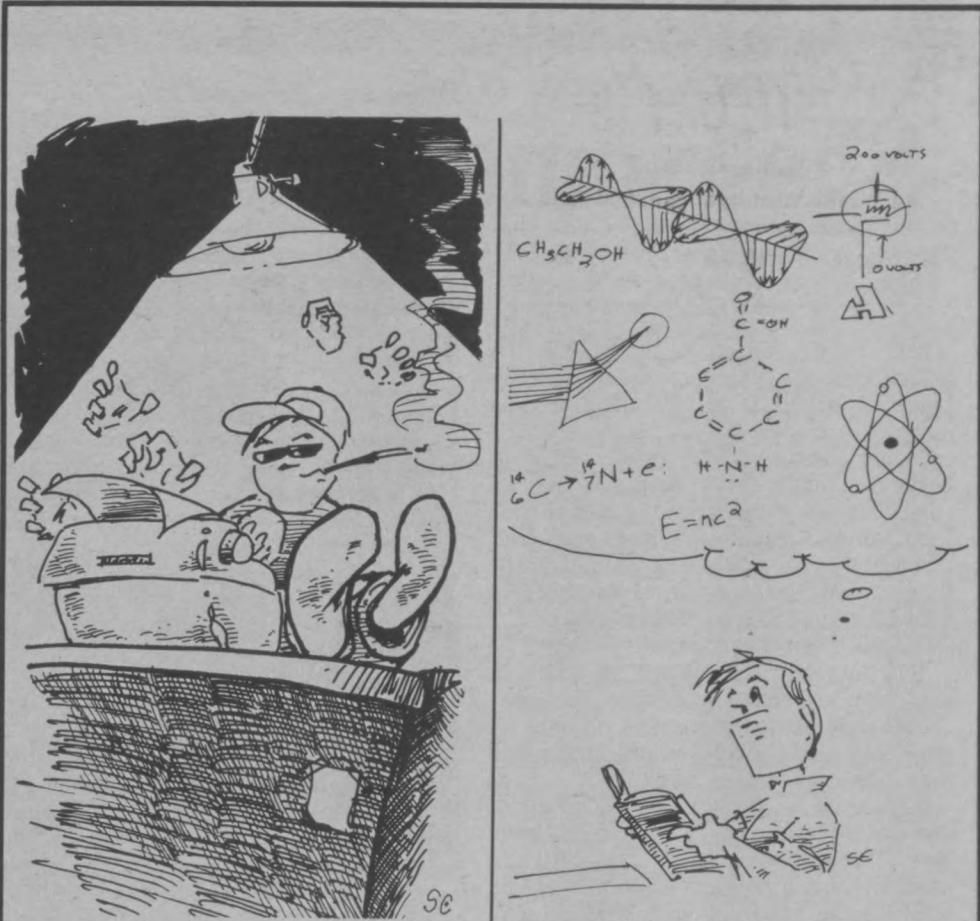
In addition, the Goleta Water Board's water allocation authority could be used to limit UCSB expansion, Wallace said. "The

water district can hold a heavy hammer over the university. They've reached their total water allotment. There is no more water for university expansion."

Water allotment policy was another issue that illicit varying responses from the candidates. Thompson suggested using a "supplemental source of water" as a means to increase the Goleta Valley's supply. O'Rourke advocated water desalinization as a partial solution to the area's shortage problem.

Boyd, who lacks faith in the accuracy of water supply measurement methods, proposed that the water district use computerized meters to accurately calculate the total quantity of water used.

The debate was sponsored by the Liberal Political Lobby Group Network.



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## 1988 Olympic Hoop Trials

## 'Shawsome' 'D' Puts Brian Shaw in Final 16

By Scott Lawrence  
Sports Editor

Last Sunday Brian Shaw sat on the bleachers at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs. It was 5:30 in the morning and he was groggy.

Around him sat 92 other amateur basketball players from across the nation, each listening intently. Some would hear their name called during the ensuing "cut" and would be among the surviving 48, while the rest would go back to the hotel, pack up their things and go home disappointed.

UCSB's Brian Shaw's name was called.

"But they called it toward the end," he said late yesterday afternoon. "I felt I should have made it because I played well the whole week. I was pretty much the high man in assists the whole week."

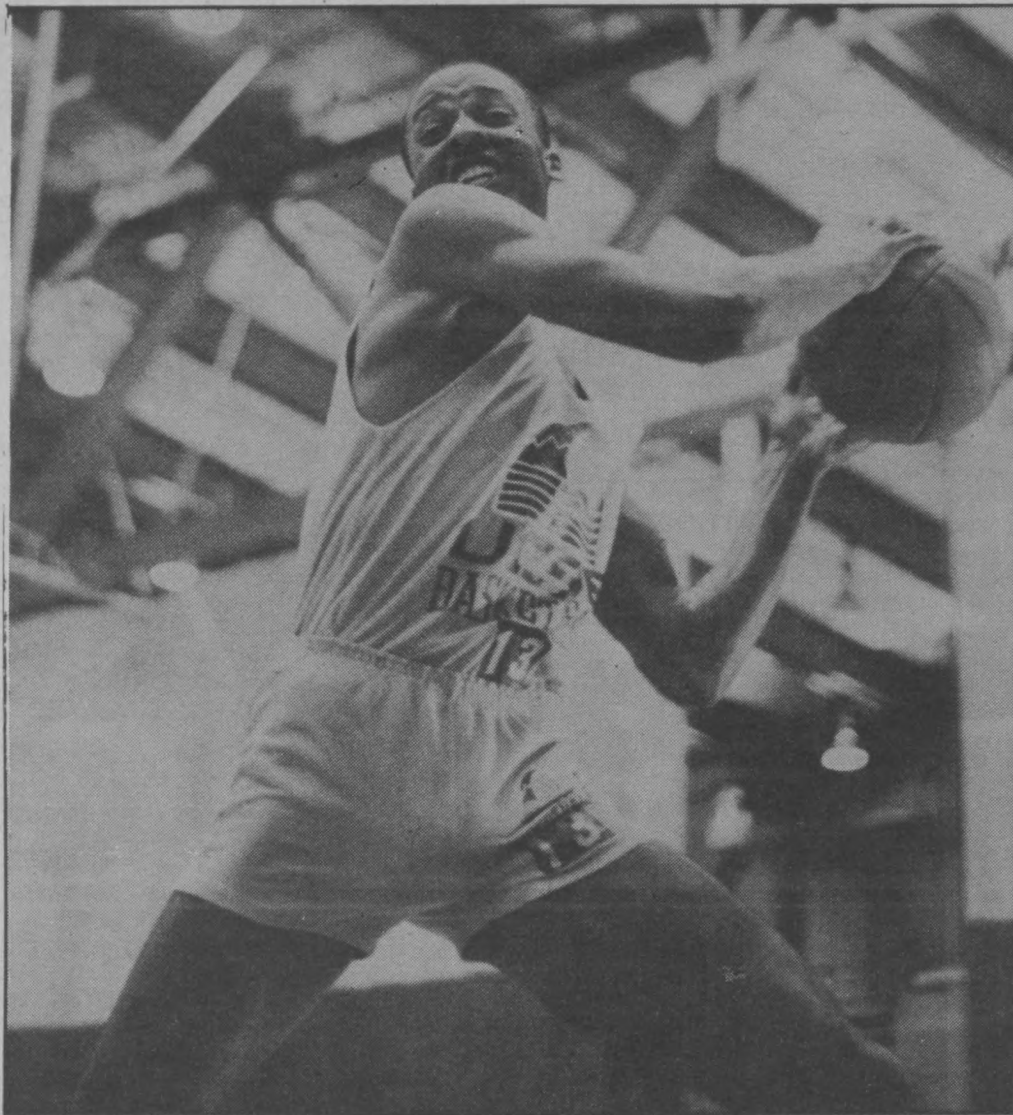
He started the tryouts playing off-guard and small forward, but UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm (member of the selection advisory committee) and some NBA scouts who were on hand wanted to see him play point guard.

"I don't think I could have made that first cut if I'd stayed at those positions; I never had the ball and I couldn't show what I could do. I ran scrimmage as the #1 man and wasn't concerned about scoring."

So after two games at McNichols Arena on Sunday, Shaw was still shining at the point. He told the coaches there he couldn't afford to miss any more school and flew back to Santa Barbara Monday night — before the second cut, from 48 to 16 players, was announced.

"(Tuesday) morning I called the secretary of the ABAUSA and she connected me with the director. I told him who I was and he started talking really slow, trying to trick me or something. He said, 'Brian I just want to inform you that you are one of the 16 finalists....' I was in shock. My girlfriend saw my reaction and started screaming and the other people in the room started yelling too."

"It still hasn't sunk in; I've been in a daze all day. I didn't think I played bad enough to have anything to worry about. A lotta people didn't know who I was so I had to play well every night. If some of the popular guys like



**MR. SHAW GETS LIVE** — The 93-player field at the Olympic trials was reduced to 16 this week with UCSB's Brian Shaw among the survivors. The remaining players will continue tryouts at Georgetown University in July.

(Rex) Chapman made a mistake, they'd say 'aw, that's just Rex,' but I had less room for error."

Errors by Shaw were rare. He turned the ball over maybe once a scrimmage and concentrated mainly on distributing the

ball, but more importantly on defense.

"I knew that's what the coaches would be looking at. That was one of the main reasons I was so tired because my whole emphasis was on defensive pressure; the whole tryout was predicated on defense. We could only go

two or three minutes, then we'd be dead tired and they'd sub for us. I don't know if it was because of the altitude.

"I was in good shape — at least I thought I was; I don't know if it was because of the two-a-days. Everyone was pulling groins and hamstrings and I'd stretch for an hour before practice and sometimes it wouldn't help."

However, everything was not picture-perfect for the Gaucho standout. The best amateurs in the country were on hand, including players bigger than Shaw.

"I realized that I need to get stronger and start dedicating myself more to the weights. There were some big, strong guys up there and if I was just a couple pounds heavier I might not have been pushed around so much."

The surviving 16 will be cut to 12 in early July at Georgetown University; the survivors will play against the NBA All-Stars in exhibition games across the nation throughout the summer.

"There was a lot of talent (in Colorado), but I think I played to the level of the competition. I thought there would be more guys dogging it, but even the guys with the media hype were diving for balls just like the guys who were scrappin'."

"I knew how the stations would be set up and there were a lot of guys who gave a good showing, but were just trying to score and impress everybody. The coaches didn't want to see that, they wanted to see if you had the chemistry to mix with other stars."

But are visions of playing on the same court with the Hersey Hawkinses and the J.R. Reids really far off? Is the possibility of a virtually nameless point guard from the west starting for the U.S. Olympic team way farfetched?

Consider a junior college player named Larry Johnson and no-name from Central Michigan named Majerly, who made the cut and are one step away from Seoul, while guys like Chapman, Rivers and Douglas will be partying with a Sony come August.

"This is all a dream come true. I talked to my high school coach before I left and he said to go with the intention of being the #1 guard and starting. It's a dream come true for my Mom too, but I told her I just made it this far and that I'm not on the team yet."

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# Crew Squads Successfully Defend WIRA Title, Hold Own with Pac-10

By Tom Nelson  
Sports Staff Writer

The long-awaited Pacific Coast Crew Championships took place last weekend, with the Gaucha crew teams travelling to Sacramento with two things on their minds: 1) proving that they were capable of defending their Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship and 2) showing the field that they could row with the Pac-10's best squads.

The Gaucha rowers accomplished both objectives by capturing two overall gold, three overall bronze and two league gold medals in the competition, en route to winning the WIRA championship for the second straight year.

Because the annual regatta combines 23 WIRA crews and seven Pac-10 crews, the medals are divided into overall and league categories. In winning five overall medals, UCSB's crews beat not only the WIRA competitors but the highly touted Pac-10 crews, as well.

The crews who won overall medals include the men's varsity lightweight eight and the men's freshman heavyweight four (each winning the gold). The men's novice heavyweight eight, the women's varsity lightweight eight and the men's JV lightweight eight all won bronze medals.

Men's varsity coach Doug Perez was definitely impressed with the crew's weekend performance, saying, "everybody performed at least to our expectations. We

were pleasantly surprised by the two overall gold medals. Cal (varsity lightweight eight) hasn't lost to anybody in over a year and so the fact that we could handle them, and handle them with authority, was great to watch."

In fact, by winning the gold, the UCSB lightweight eight was invited to the national championships to be held June 11-12 in Albany, New York. The competition will include the cream of the East Coast's crop: Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Cornell as well as Cal.

There's only one thing keeping the lightweight eight from racing in the nationals. They've already proven they're the best on the West Coast, but are short on funds.

Women's coach Betsy Zumwalt was also excited about the women's performance because, for the first time in school history, the varsity heavyweight eight made the finals (which are comprised of the top-six teams from the preliminaries).

The women were outdone only by defending national champion Washington over the weekend, proving UCSB's women's crews are stronger than the Pac-10's Cal, UCLA and Stanford.

"We're in a very good position for the future. We have very few women graduating and all the women are really excited about coming back. We could catch some of these Pac-10 teams, especially Stanford, who is very vulnerable right now."

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## AIDS: Treatments Help Local PWAs

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not to try AL-721 or any of the alternative treatments.

Mark, a 28-year-old PWA, said he has not tried AL-721, and probably will not unless his condition worsens drastically. "My feeling is that I'm doing so well on AZT, and the quality of my life has been so much better now that I'm on it, and I've had some real serious opportunistic infections associated with the HIV infection," he said.

"I don't feel motivated to take the other drugs that aren't approved," he continued. "Not to mention the fact that there is a (financial) expense for these drugs that I'm not willing to take."

People with AIDS have had to turn to underground sources of medication because

the mainstream medical and pharmaceutical communities have failed to address their needs, according to AIDS Treatment News publisher John James.

"We can be almost sure that if the official treatment methods go on as they are now, the death rates will go into the hundreds of thousands, just in the United States," James said.

According to Hosea, the system for approving drugs often works less for the patients and more for the pharmaceutical manufacturers. "In order to do a study that shows the efficacy of a treatment which prevents the development of AIDS, it takes a long time, a lot of effort, and a lot of money," he said.

AL-721's creator and patent holder, the

Ethigen Corporation, initially decided to apply for FDA approval as a drug, not as a food, despite the fact that testing procedures for drugs are far more rigorous than for foods. Once drugs are FDA-approved, health insurance and Medicare will pay for them.

"Everyone is clamoring for more information and more FDA approval of various medicines, but it wouldn't do anyone any good to approve medicines that, one, didn't work, or two, had severe side effects in which the treatment was worse than the disease," Hosea continued. "How to resolve that is a very difficult situation, because what you want to do is what's best for the people."

"Many of these alternative therapies are not moneymakers," Hosea added. "And therefore there's not a drug company willing to spend thousands of dollars — even if they prove if something works — they will only make hundreds of dollars. Unfortunately, they're businesses, and a lot of what they do depends on making a buck."

Tomorrow: Quack AIDS remedies.

## PICKER

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how high the market would go.

Although he would have paid less money had he found replacement roommates and divided the \$1,095 rent per month, Picker said he won because he succeeded in making Islay Investments lose money.

The senior admitted that the legal dispute was "definitely bad for my school work," but believes that "(landlords) count on the fact that students have too much schoolwork and no time" to fight back. "It was a headache, but I gave them a headache."

In April, units in the Kimberly Apartments were listed at the UCSB Community Housing Office for \$1,095 per month, according to CHO Director Joan Mortell. However, Islay Investments officials told Mortell on Tuesday that the current rental amount is \$800 per month for an unfurnished apartment and \$850 per month for a furnished apartment.

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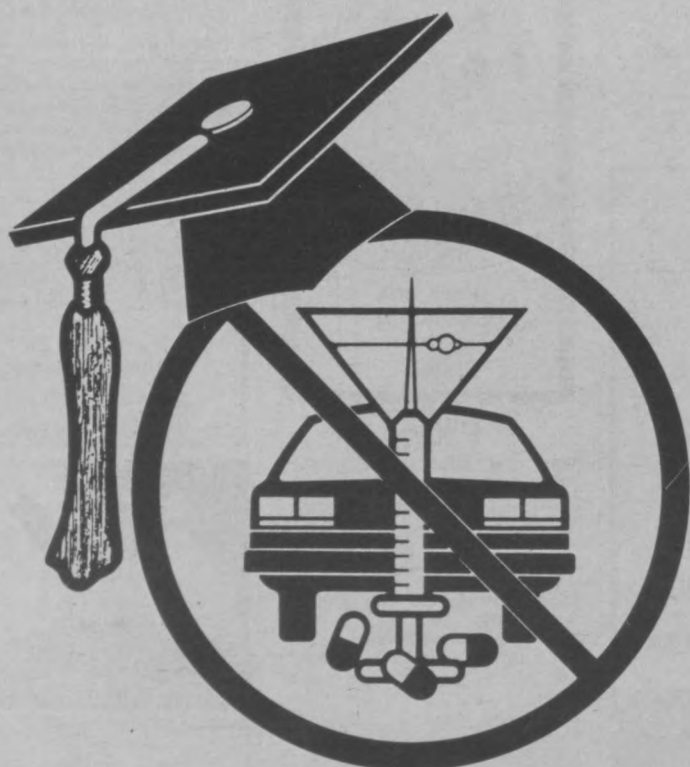
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12 noon  
UCen Lawn

May 27th Rally with "Young Artists  
United" - a group of entertainment  
professionals promoting social respon-  
sibility  
12 noon  
Storke Plaza

June 1st Mock Accident & Com-  
memoration Rally for UCSB students, staff  
and faculty who lost their lives in drinking/-  
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