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Smoking Update

Smoking Ban Enforcement Policy Set by UCen Board

By Michael Bayewitch
Reporter

Since a campuswide smoking ban went into effect Feb. 1, University Center student managers have devised enforcement strategies and have posted 'No Smoking' signs in The Pub to inform UCen patrons of the new policy.

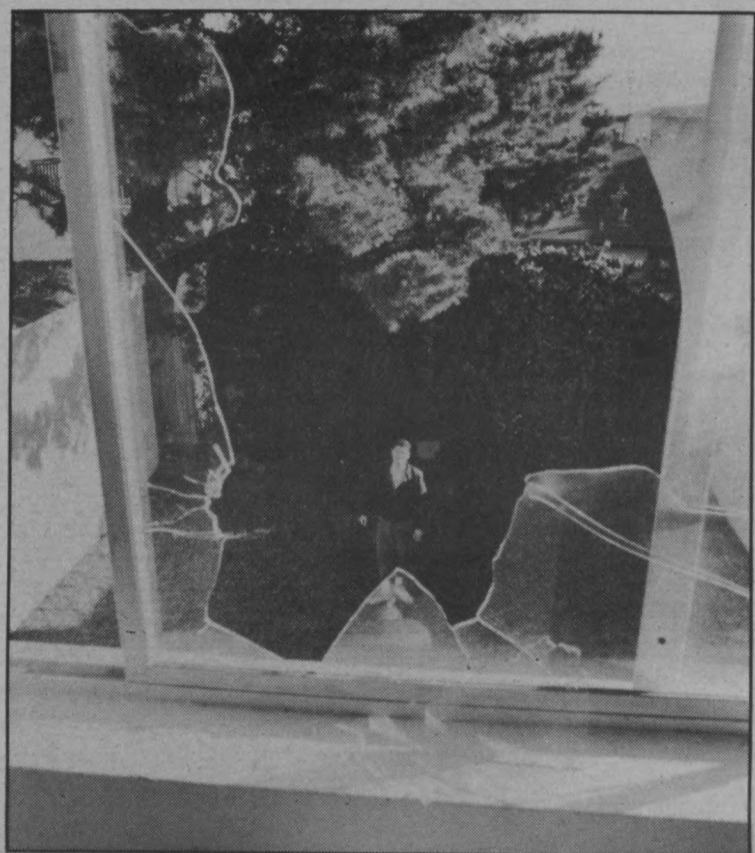
The ban, which applies to nearly all university-owned buildings, was created in response to UC President David Gardner's request last year that all nine UC campuses develop individual smoking policies reflecting new evidence that second-hand smoke can be dangerous to non-smokers.

A grace period, lasting from Feb. 1 to Feb. 12, was put into effect to allow time for the UCen Governance Board to inform patrons of the new policy, said Arjay Nelson, one of several UCen student managers.

In the middle of February, no smoking signs were posted at each entrance of the UCen, along with four signs placed in The Pub, said UCen Student Manager Ronda Shaw.

During the grace period, the board also developed new measures to enforce the ban, according to UCen Student Manager Kristie Palmer. Under the new

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MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Blasted out window panes, damaged furniture, injured walls and a bad lingering smell are all that remain from the Thursday police siege at 6609 Trigo.

Isla Vista Apartment Damaged in Manhunt

Police Piecing Together Thursday's Events

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

The confusion, excitement, and tear gas have cleared from the March 1 siege of an Isla Vista apartment in which local sheriff's officers successfully flushed out a San Bernardino man suspected of auto theft and burglary.

But students residing at 6609 Trigo Road continue to deal with the damage and tear gas residue left over from the three and a half hour stake out during which the officers believed the suspect had hidden himself in apartment number two.

He was actually in apartment

one. Approximately 45 Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department officers surrounded the Trigo duplex in an attempt to capture Gregory Scott Osborne, 22.

But before apprehending Osborne, the Sheriff's SWAT team fired approximately 10 tear gas canisters and lobbed three concussion/flash grenades through the windows of apartment two — destroying all of the windows and much of the apartment's furniture.

One of the residents of the damaged apartment, UCSB political science junior David Barsocchini, said the place would be uninhabitable for at least a few weeks. He said there were holes in some of the walls from the concussion/flash grenades and everything in the house was permeated with tear gas powder.

"The novelty (of the incident) is over. Now we have to live with the reality," Barsocchini said.

Currently Barsocchini and the other residents of the apartment are living with friends or in

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Chancellors Will Meet to Discuss CalPIRG Fee Argument

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

In a hastily organized meeting, California Public Interest Research Group and UC Student Association representatives will meet with UC President David P. Gardner and several chancellors in Sacramento this morning to discuss the proposed change in CalPIRG's UC funding structure. Today's meeting was scheduled

by the president's office Monday in response to student requests to speak to the Council of Chancellors which will meet Wednesday in Oakland, according to Bryant Wieneke, assistant to UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

The Council of Chancellors is scheduled to vote on the policy change Wednesday. Because the council has never allowed guest speakers, students opposing the funding system removal argued they should be given the chance to

speak to the chancellors before the vote.

The president's office recently revealed its interest in removing the negative checkoff policy through which CalPIRG, a statewide advocacy organization that promotes consumer and environmental awareness, receives nearly \$350,000 from four UC campuses, including UC Santa Barbara. The quarterly fee is \$3 at UCSB.

CalPIRG representatives main-

tain the student organization would be wiped out by the removal of the negative check off system, which allows students to waive the charge by checking off a box on their billing statements or filing a waiver card.

CalPIRG fees must be approved by students at least every four years, and every two years at UCSB. UCSB CalPIRG organizer Tom Powers said that today the

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Love on the Rocks Turns to Harassment in Some Cases

By Dylan Callaghan
Reporter

Rene Rodrigues Cardona stalked into Herlinda Valenzuela's Santa Ynez apartment on April 14, 1987, with a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

Though he arrived intending to kill Valenzuela, then a UCSB student, in the midst of a struggle he fired six fatal shots into the head and chest of Raymond Moorehead, who was sitting listening to music in Valenzuela's room.

About a month earlier, Valenzuela had broken off her three-year relationship with Cardona and not long after started dating Moorehead.

Cardona could not accept that the three-year relationship was over, and in violent desperation, acted on the confusion and jealousy he felt.

Though this is an extreme example of thwarted love causing

pain and destruction, it is representative of a more common problem: estranged girlfriends and boyfriends who can't let go.

When a relationship ends, previous experiences of love can be turned into hatred and fear by the obsessive, violent or emotional harassment of an ex-girlfriend or boyfriend who refuses to say good-bye.

According to UCSB Police Sgt. Chris Profio, harassment can go far enough to require legal intervention. Profio, who has been with university police for nine and a half years, said in his last 18 months with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol he has personally witnessed five or six such cases.

About three of those cases resulted in the issuance of a restraining order, which prohibits a bothersome individual from contacting the complainant, Profio said. If harassment continues after the restraining order is served, the

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Pro-choice lawyer Sarah Weddington, who successfully argued the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade case, spoke Friday night at Santa Barbara High School.

Allen Ginsberg To Feature Old And New Work In Performance

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

If Jack Kerouac was the Jim Morrison of the '50s Beat poets, Allen Ginsberg was all of the Rolling Stones.

Whereas Kerouac was wild and poetic to the grave, Ginsberg is still writing with as much zest as he did 35 years ago.

Tonight at Campbell Hall, Ginsberg will read from his collected works and could perform some musical numbers like he did in 1985 to a full house at the same venue.

"I'm going to read old poems and new poems up to 1988," Ginsberg said in a phone interview last week, "and I'll sing."

Besides the thousands of poems he's had published, Gins-

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WORLD

South African Troops Are Sent into Black Homeland

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa sent troops into the Black homeland of Ciskei Monday to quell widespread looting and arson following a military coup that ousted the territory's authoritarian president.

Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo of the Ciskei army, who seized power Sunday, told cheering supporters the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups would be allowed to operate freely under his new government.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said his government intervened at the request of Gqozo, who led the bloodless coup in the nominally independent homeland on the Indian Ocean coast.

More than 50 factories, many owned by Israelis and Taiwanese, were set afire in a second day of rioting and looting in several parts of the Ciskei, witnesses said. Two hotels and dozens of vehicles also were burned, they said.

There were no deaths reported in Sunday's coup, but doctors at Cecilia Makilwane Hospital said three people were fatally stabbed and dozens more injured in the subsequent rioting.

Rioters, many of them drunk, broke into shops, removed goods, and then set buildings ablaze with firebombs, the witnesses said. Looters used wheelbarrows to haul away stoves, refrigerators and other items, officials said.

Fleeing Lebanese Detained In Brussels, Rome Airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — More than 360 Lebanese fleeing their war-battered country have been detained at Rome and Brussels airports with forged visas to the Netherlands, aviation officials in Beirut said Monday.

More than 300 were being held at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and 60 at Brussels' Zaventem Airport after a Dutch immigration officer ruled their visas fake, preventing them from continuing to Amsterdam, the officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the detainees were mostly young men and their families who have lost hope that Lebanon's 15-year-old civil war will end.

The latest round broke out Jan. 30, with more than 750 people killed and thousands wounded in the fight between renegade army Gen. Michel Aoun and the Lebanese Forces militia under Samir Geagea for control of the Christian enclave.

Those held in Rome traveled during February from various Middle Eastern points, including Beirut, the Syrian capital of Damascus and the Cypriot town of Larnaca, the officials said.

Kohl Demands Guarantees For Poland Border Merge

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Monday defended his demand that a guarantee of Poland's border be linked to Warsaw's renunciation of war reparations, saying Poland has been demanding compensation for forced laborers used in the Third Reich.

In East Berlin, meanwhile, Communists and opposition parties agreed to submit a broad social charter to lawmakers in both Germanys designed to protect East Germans against social hardships once the countries merge under a capitalist system.

The charter, adopted at weekly negotiations between the Communists and 15 opposition groups, demands that the right to work and the right to accommodation be enshrined in the constitution of a united Germany.

It also calls for guarantees of democratic and human working conditions, education and health services for all, protection of the pensions, equality of the sexes, and social integration for the disabled.

NATION

Prospective Jurors Named For John Poindexter Trial

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Twenty-one people, including a lawyer who worked for the Bush presidential campaign, were chosen prospective jurors Monday as the selection process began for the Iran-Contra trial of former National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

Here are the five felony charges in the Iran-Contra case against former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, each carrying a maximum five-year prison term and \$250,000 fine on conviction:

1. Conspiracy with Oliver North and others to obstruct Congress, make false statements and falsify, remove and destroy documents in connection with both the Contra and Iran initiatives.

2. Obstructing Congress by sending allegedly false letters to Congress in connection with North's secret re-supply network to the Contras.

3. Obstructing Congress in November 1986 in connection with a November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

4. Making a false statement to the House Intelligence Committee by saying Poindexter did not learn until January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985 and that Poindexter had not learned until Nov. 20, 1986, that anyone in the U.S. government had prior knowledge of the shipment.

5. Making a false statement to the Senate Intelligence Committee by saying Poindexter had not learned until January 1986 that Hawk missiles had been shipped to Iran in November 1985.

Protectionist Trade War Suggested for Japan Trade

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Monday the Japanese "risk having our market closed or at least gravely limited" if they fail to open trade barriers to American exports.

Two key senators made similar comments, suggesting a protectionist trade war, as Bush administration negotiators admitted making "little progress" so far in cracking Japanese trade bars.

The negotiators said that it is too soon to predict whether President Bush's weekend summit with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will produce results but that the Japanese now "must move rapidly to provide solutions."

Hills, answering questions after a speech, said, "There's no question that Japan has gained its economic well-being from worldwide trade and worldwide investment."

"And if it fails to open its markets to the same extent to our entrepreneurs as our markets are open to Japanese entrepreneurs they risk having our market closed or at least be gravely limited, and therein risk killing the goose that laid their golden egg as well as ours."

Stamp Rates May Rise in 1991 to 30 Cents a Stamp

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The head of the union representing mail carriers came to the defense of higher postage rates Monday, a day before the Postal Service was expected to announce plans to raise the price of a stamp.

"A stamp today, in terms of real dollars, is cheaper than it was in 1971," said Vincent P. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

The U.S. Postal Service has scheduled a Tuesday news conference, at which it is expected to announce plans for a rate increase affecting all classes of mail.

The new rates would take effect sometime in 1991, probably including a 30-cent price for first-class stamps. Currently, the first-class rate is a quarter.

STATE

Teenagers Protest Alleged Racism on Two-Mile Walk

HAWTHORNE (AP) — Rampaging teenagers hurled bottles, looted stores and vandalized cars Monday during a two-mile march to protest alleged racist hiring practices at their high schools, authorities said.

Scores of police officers in riot gear were called in to quell the late morning disturbance, but in the end only six teenagers were arrested, said police Sgt. John Beerling. One minor injury was reported.

Some 400 students from Leuzinger High School in Lawndale left classes at about 10 a.m. for the showdown at Hawthorne High School, 15 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Damage was confined to a few broken windows and dented fenders.

The protest came three months after a heated election for the Centinela Valley Board of Education in which several candidates lodged allegations of racist policies within the district. Details of those allegations weren't immediately available.

Desert Winds Slow Shuttle Maintenance at EAF Base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — Howling winds blasted the space shuttle's desert landing site Monday, slowing work to prepare Atlantis for a weekend piggyback jet ride to Florida after its 4½-day mission to put a spy satellite in orbit.

Gusts up to 45 mph also delayed efforts to investigate apparent leaking of hydraulic fluid that developed before the shuttle landing here just ahead of the incoming weather front on Sunday, said Conrad Nagel, Atlantis processing director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"It's a good day to fly a kite," Nagel said. Overall, he said, the shuttle was in excellent condition, with good brake and tire performance and only one heat-shield tile possibly needing replacement. About 20 other tiles sustained "dings" up to one inch in size, while about 40 others had nicks one-half inch or smaller.

Of the possible hydraulic leak, Nagel said: "We don't think it was a safety issue (in any way). As far as the landing, it was not a safety issue."

Rob Lowe Speaks on New Movie, Sex Video Scandal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Lowe doesn't think anyone had a worse summer than he did, except maybe the Dodgers.

Lowe was trying to add lightness to a grim subject: his involvement in a sex scandal and his efforts to resume his film career.

The scandal is returning to the spotlight with the release of Lowe's new movie, "Bad Influence." He portrays a charming drifter who invites a humdrum businessman, James Spader, into Los Angeles' fast-lane life of drugs and lawlessness. Lowe videotapes Spader in a sex episode, and Lowe is seen in bed with two women.

"You have to have a sense of humor about it," he said. "You have to look at things in the long run. I knew that when this movie came out, people would be reminded of who I am and what I do. That is, that I'm an actor and I do have a private life, and everybody's private life gets out of control at one time or another."

Every watcher of the scandal sheets and their television counterparts knows what happened. While attending the 1988 Democratic National Convention, Lowe made a videotape of sex involving himself and two young women in his Atlanta hotel room. Claims and counterclaims rebounded, and Lowe agreed to do 20 hours of community service to avoid prosecution for allegedly seducing one of the women, then a 16-year-old. Her mother's suit against Lowe is pending.

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Weather

Those damn winds, traveling all the way from Santa Ana (you take the 5 to the 101, get off on Los Carneros), will be with us like unimaginative competence in the UCen. Nah, make that fascism with a pleasant face and a nice-sounding voice. But let us not be negative, not when there's a sun that always comes up and pleasant thoughts in your mind, such as the idea that a Student Union would replace A.S., a bunch of anarchist jazz-listeners would dominate meetings and throw the simps out on their rumpahs. And then sit back and watch while the UCen folded like a cheap paper airplane.

TUESDAY

High 69, low 42. Sunrise 6:22. Sunset 6:03. Maybe

WEDNESDAY

High 71, low 40.

Homeless Petition for New Restrooms

By Somnath Chatterjee
Reporter

Homeless citizens of Isla Vista, frustrated with a lack of public shower and toilet facilities and alleged police harassment for public urination, are asserting their right to petition the government by demanding construction of public restroom facilities.

Deva Redwood and Gary Jones, local homeless people identifying themselves as "citizens without addresses," are currently circulating a petition asking that public mobile toilets be temporarily placed in Anisq' Oyo Park and demanding that an explanation be given for delays in the construction of promised public toilets.

The issue of building

"It's great that (the homeless) get involved. The squeaky wheel gets the oil."

Glen Lazof
general manager, Isla Vista Recreation and Park District

public facilities has been under consideration for some time, but has been delayed due to the drought and consequent difficulties in obtaining the proper permits, according to Isla Vista Recreation and Park District representatives.

The petition, started by Redwood, also requests a community meeting with the IVRPD, the government subdivision seeking to build the public bathrooms, and other local agencies to discuss the homeless persons' relations with the community

and alleged harassment.

The petitioners are working with Let Isla Vista Eat, a group which helps feed low-income and homeless people in the area. L.I.V.E. is currently acting as a liaison between the homeless and the IVRPD, the Foot Patrol and organizations dealing with the homeless, L.I.V.E. executive director Joe Mortz said.

Approximately 400 signatures from the homeless, students and local business owners have been obtained thus far, Mortz said, adding that

the majority of Isla Vista homeless are, in fact, UCSB students.

Redwood claims the one public restroom, located across the street from Anisq' Oyo Park near the IVRPD office, does not adequately serve the community's demands since it is often overcrowded and backed up. Because of the lack of facilities, the homeless urinate behind trees and bushes, which leads to harassment from police no matter how discreet the offenders are, he said.

"What are you supposed to do? Where are you supposed to go?" Redwood asked. "(The police) picked on me. I'm fed up with this harassment and that's why I started the petition for more facilities."

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PIRG: Meeting Is Step in the Right Direction

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students "will be asking them to defer the decision to students, the way it has been for 14 years."

"My understanding is that (the Council of Chancellors does not) have guest speakers, but in an effort to accommodate the students ... the president's office arranged for this meeting so the chancellors could hear directly from the students," Wieneke said.

"We're really glad that the chancellors have agreed to meet with the students and we hope it's more than con-

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Tom Powers
UCSB CalPIRG organizer

sultation; that it's a deferment (of the funding decision) to the students," UCSB CalPIRG organizer Tom Powers said.

UCSA officers were en-

couraged by the announcement of the meeting. "One of the things we really sought was to have everyone involved in the process sit down with the students who really care about it and

discuss it," UCSA Executive Director Dale Kelly Bankhead said.

"I think it's a step in the right direction that they're even willing to (meet with students)," Associated Students External Vice President Amy Supinger said, "considering we've received very little cooperation to date." Supinger was referring to UCSA's belief that the move, which is in violation of UCSA student fee policies, was first considered in November although UCSA was not notified until February.

SIEGE: County May Pay for Repairs

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their fraternity houses and are borrowing clothes and books.

Osborne, of San Bernardino, had sent law enforcement officers to the Trigo duplex after being spotted on U.S. 101 and leading police on a high speed chase through the crowded Isla Vista streets.

Osborne's vehicle was eventually stopped when he crashed the reportedly stolen pickup into a University Police car and escaped on foot from the officers who eventually cornered him at the duplex.

During most of the siege, officers believed Osborne had hidden in apartment two and they had nearly given up on the pursuit before deciding to center attention on the adjoining apartment one.

Barsocchini said he does not have any hard feelings towards the Sheriff's Department for causing the damage to his apartment even though the suspect turned out to be in the apartment next door, but would like to have seen more sympathy on their part towards his and his roommates' plight.

Most of the items in the apartment are salvageable,

"When you don't know what you are dealing with you have to try and force them out using whatever means you have."

Sgt. Sam Gross
Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept.

according to Barsocchini, but items like the beds, the couch and his stereo speakers would need to be completely replaced.

An insurance adjuster who came to survey the damages Monday entered the apartment, but was turned away by the chemical odor within seconds, Barsocchini said.

Sheriff's officials say it was necessary to use the chemical agents and grenades in apprehending Osborne out of concern for their officers' safety, said Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Sgt. Sam Gross.

"When you don't know what you are dealing with you have to try to force them out using whatever means you have, rather than trying to go in (the apartment) and

risking your (officers') lives," Gross said.

Santa Barbara County may pay for the damages to the apartments, according to Santa Barbara County Senior Risk Analyst John Forner, but the owners of the property must file a claim before the county can determine whether it will pay for the damages.

Osborne himself could be held responsible for the damages or part of them, according to Forner, since he willfully evaded law enforcement officials forcing them to besiege the apartment.

Building owners David, Shirley and Barbara Jacobs of Van Nuys, California, could not be reached by phone.

Barsocchini and his roommates are considering filing a civil suit against "all the parties involved" for damages and distress, he said.

Meanwhile, he and his roommates remain displaced in the name of the law. But Barsocchini sees the damage as a necessary evil and is glad the suspect was caught and no one was in the building at the time Osborne took refuge there. "I'm not upset," he said. "It's just an inconvenience."

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Three-Year-Old Run Over, Killed by Van At Local Gas Station

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A three year-old child was crushed to death by the rear wheel of a van driven by a woman who was allegedly under the influence of marijuana Sunday at a Goleta gas station.

Brandon Cordero, of Lompoc, was pronounced dead on the scene by a doctor who had witnessed the accident. Cordero died from major head injuries after being struck by the car, according to California Highway Patrol officer Mark Kucera.

Karen M. Axford, 28, of Santa Barbara was arrested on the scene by CHP officers for driving under the influence of drugs, according to CHP spokesperson Maury Kane.

The child's parents, Marian Cordero and Troy Sanders of Lompoc, had stopped in the Turnpike Mobil station at Turnpike and Calle Real at approximately 4 p.m. The mother had gone into the kiosk to pay for the gas while the father got out to pump the gas, leaving the boy in the back of the car, Kane said.

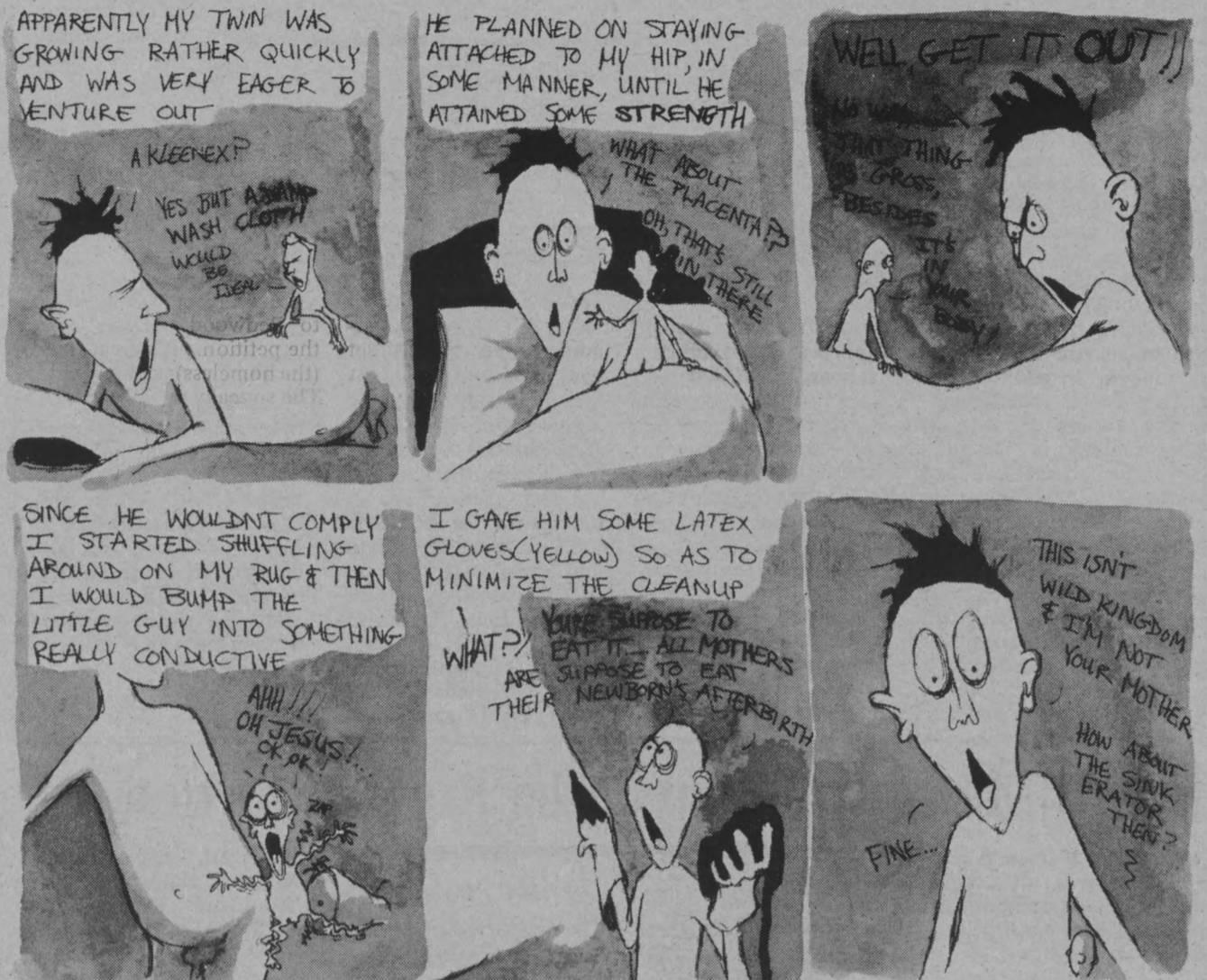
Young Cordero, left unattended, had run after his mother who was in the kiosk, around a parked car and into the side of the moving van Axford was driving, Kucera said. The child fell and his momentum carried him under the vehicle and into the path of its rear wheel.

Kane, who was still under the influence when she was evaluated an hour later, was also found to be in possession of approximately two ounces of marijuana and a half smoked marijuana cigarette, according to Kane.

Because the CHP determined the accident was not her

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Drew Martin



ORDER: Break-up Blues Becomes Threatening for Those Unlucky in Love

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person is subject to arrest.

"Sometimes (the victims) are just tired of being bothered ... but quite often these individuals are moved to contact law enforcement because they are in fear for their safety," Profio said.

"They frequently don't want the individual arrested," Profio said, explaining that restraining orders are usually requested by people who want to document the harassment and show they are serious about wanting to be left alone.

"It's an extremely crucial issue," said UCSB Psychologist Ernest Woods, who coordinates the counseling program for UCSB's Counseling and Career Center. "Relationships tend to be the most frequent problem (on campus)," Woods said.

One explanation for the problems among college couples, Woods said, is that many students are experiencing "true love" for the first time in college and don't always know how to deal with it. "Establishing relationships is an integral part of the whole learning and development process," he said.

Harassment is "one of many ways" an individual can deal with the pain of a breakup, Woods said. Because "it hurts so much" and brings on "that fear that I'll fall apart without the other person," breakups often cause depression and sometimes result in desperate attempts to keep the relationship going, he said.

UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who also often encounters students grappling with breakups, said, "It's difficult to stop (loving) ... but there is a time to stop." The

right not to be harassed by an ex-girlfriend or boyfriend is "a very important value" which is "part and parcel of human rights in the 90s," Wallace said.

Janet Vandevender, director of Women's Center and an attorney who has dealt with incidents of harassment, said that the problem can be spurned by either sex, but because of the "societal stereotype men are supposed to be the aggressors.... Men and women behave in different ways."

Both men and women who can't accept "no" for an answer "have the same tenaciousness," Vandevender said. However, the majority of reported cases involve a man harassing a woman, she said.

Vandevender, who usually deals with the problem from a legal standpoint, said there are viable alternatives that can be considered before filing for a restraining order, such as sitting down with, or writing the harasser directly and clearly explaining that you want it to stop.

She also suggested talking to a mediator if the situation is too threatening or uncomfortable for a one-on-one meeting. However, if neither of these methods work, legal avenues such as restraining orders should be pursued, Vandevender said.

"(Restraining orders) are not perfect by a mile ... but they at least put the force of law behind you," Vandevender said, explaining that harassment is "difficult to prevent" because it can take place at any time or place and in different forms.

Frequently an individual will "decide to let (harassment) happen" because they don't want to hurt the person harassing them. In these cases, "There's nothing anyone can do," she said.

"Law enforcement will help anyway we can," Sgt. Profio said, adding that in order to file a restraining order an individual must go through a private attorney or a public agency such as the Santa Barbara County Legal Aid Foundation.

Lisa Ulrich, coordinator of the Legal Aid Foundation's restraining order clinic, said that under certain conditions, the privately-funded foundation provides free legal representation in a number of areas, including the securing of restraining orders.

Repeated acts of harassment causing extreme emotional distress, physical violence or threats between individuals who do not live together constitute legal justification for an "anti-harassment restraining order," which may include a "stay-away order" requiring the accused to remain a certain distance (usually 100 yards) away from the plaintiff at all times, Ulrich said.

Once filed, these orders are immediately served to the suspect until (within 15 days) a municipal court judge can review the case and decide whether to implement the three-year restraining order, Ulrich explained.

According to County Clerks' office, which processes the orders, filing "anti-harassment" restraining orders costs \$139 plus an additional \$20 to serve the order to the harasser. If the victim cannot afford the filing fee the judge can waive the fees altogether.

"The restraining order usually takes care of the problem," said Profio, who added that the majority of the cases he had seen were nonviolent.

The foundation receives up to 10 harassment cases weekly, some of which involve students, Ulrich said.

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Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1990-1991 programs for undergraduate studies in Australia and Great Britain at 12:30 & 3:30 pm on Thursday, 8 March in 1231 Girvetz Hall. For further information, please contact the Education Abroad Program; telephone 961-3763

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SHOWER: Restroom Impeded by Bureaucracy

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In a Feb. 27 letter to the Park District, Mortz inquired about the status of public showers and toilets being built in or near Anisq' Oyo Park and the possibility of installing temporary facilities in the meantime.

Although Mortz is wary about the prospects of enclosed public showers, fearing problems such as indecent exposure and excessive water usage, he believes public toilets are a legitimate concern. In addition, aside from the homeless, he believes Isla Vista needs sanitation facilities.

Public bathrooms were supposed to be built some time ago, according to IVRPD general manager Glen Lazof, but the plans were impeded by bureaucratic hassles. They will definitely be built, Lazof added, but as feared by Mortz, showers will not be built due to the recent

"(The police) picked on me. I'm fed up with this harassment and that's why I started the petition for more facilities."

Deva Redwood
Isla Vista homeless person

drought.

"Since there is no municipal government in Isla Vista, there are so many procedural obstacles to hurdle," Lazof said. "We need approval from the park district board, State Department of Parks approval, County Building Department's approval, the Goleta Water District's approval and many, many more. It's a long process."

Though actual construction should take no longer than two months, the project may not be finished until December due to the numerous approvals and permits that must be obtained, Lazof said.

He estimates the entire project will cost about \$31,000, which will come mostly from state-allocated grants augmented by district funds. Maintenance, including towels, soap, toilet paper and cleanup, will cost about \$5,000 annually.

Lazof also said the IVRPD wants to work with L.I.V.E. to ameliorate relations with the homeless community. "The homeless in this community are no different than any one else. A lot of them are great," he said.

Due to the efforts of Mortz, a community meeting has been scheduled for March 10 at 10 a.m. in the

Red Barn on Estero Road in which any group or individual may discuss their concerns.

"It comes to time for all of us to make our minds, to make a stand. The forces are against us. Rulers of the world need the people. The people need good reason to live. This madness must stop," Redwood states in the petition.

Lazof reacted positively to Redwood's efforts and the petition. "It's great that (the homeless) get involved. The squeaky wheel gets the oil," he said.

"The overcrowding of the bathrooms is a legitimate concern, not only for the homeless but for all users of the park. Institutions such as the park district need such feedback," Lazof said.

"I think we all should pull together to get public facilities, not just for me, but for everybody," Redwood agreed.

GINSBERG: Lists His Work Below Beat Poets

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berg has been involved in record albums and photography books. Currently released is a recording Ginsproducer Hal Willner, "The Lion For Real." Willner, who arranged a group of pop, rock, and punk bands to rerecord Walt Disney songs, assembled a collection of young and old jazz and experimental musicians, and asked them to set music to recordings of Ginsberg reading from his collected works.

"(The musicians) all suggested (poetry) pieces that they wanted to write music for, and then I went into the studio and recorded my vocal, spoken," Ginsberg explained. "Then the musicians went home and wrote pieces specifically for the poems that they wanted, so they had a chance to be full-fledged composers. Then we all went into the studio together and each of the musicians had a chance to be session leader for their piece. It was marvelous. It was extremely friendly and comfortable and un-weird."

Ginsberg's career started in the mid '40s in New York



Allen Ginsberg

when he started to experiment with different forms of poetry with William S. Burroughs, Herbert Huncke, Neal Cassady and Kerouac. In '48 he earned his B.A. from Columbia College where he befriended William Carlos Williams who later wrote the preface for Ginsberg's first major work, "Howl and Other Poems" (1956).

"Howl," a long poem partly written while on the effects of peyote, praised youth and the wild energy that Ginsberg and his friends, the Beat poets, exuded. The poem also prompted a legal battle to determine whether the work was obscene; in 1957, a San Francisco court deemed the piece legal. Six

Ginsberg cautions readers to realize that the United States government is riding a wave of conservatism that is very interested in limiting free speech.

years later, Ginsberg was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Since then, Ginsberg has published over 15 poetry books (mostly through City Lights Books), 12 prose books, 10 record albums of both music and poetry readings, had 17 photo exhibits, and appeared in 16 films.

The two most recent poetic endeavors are *White Shroud*, a collection of work between 1980 and 1985, and an annotated edition of "Howl" that includes facsimiles of the original draft and variant versions of the final product.

Still, Ginsberg bows to his friends, the Beat poets, and ranks himself as his fourth favorite poet.

"The tops is Burroughs

and then Kerouac and then Gregory Corso," Ginsberg said, explaining that these men wrote with a style that people will use in the future. "People should focus on the forms of poetry which will be usable by other people later on."

Ginsberg, a distinguished professor at Brooklyn College, is pleased with the state of poetry in the '90s, cautioning readers to realize that the United States government is riding a wave of conservatism that is very interested in limiting free speech. All in all, Ginsberg feels optimistic about new poetry and its direction.

"It's actually in a good state, other than the government trying to ban it," Ginsberg said. "There's more and more a movement of poetry in music with people like Laurie Anderson and Tom Waits and Burroughs."

Ginsberg's reading begins at 8 p.m. at Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$3 for registered UCSB students, and \$5 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the Arts & Lectures ticket office until 5 p.m. and then available at the Campbell Hall box office at 7 p.m.

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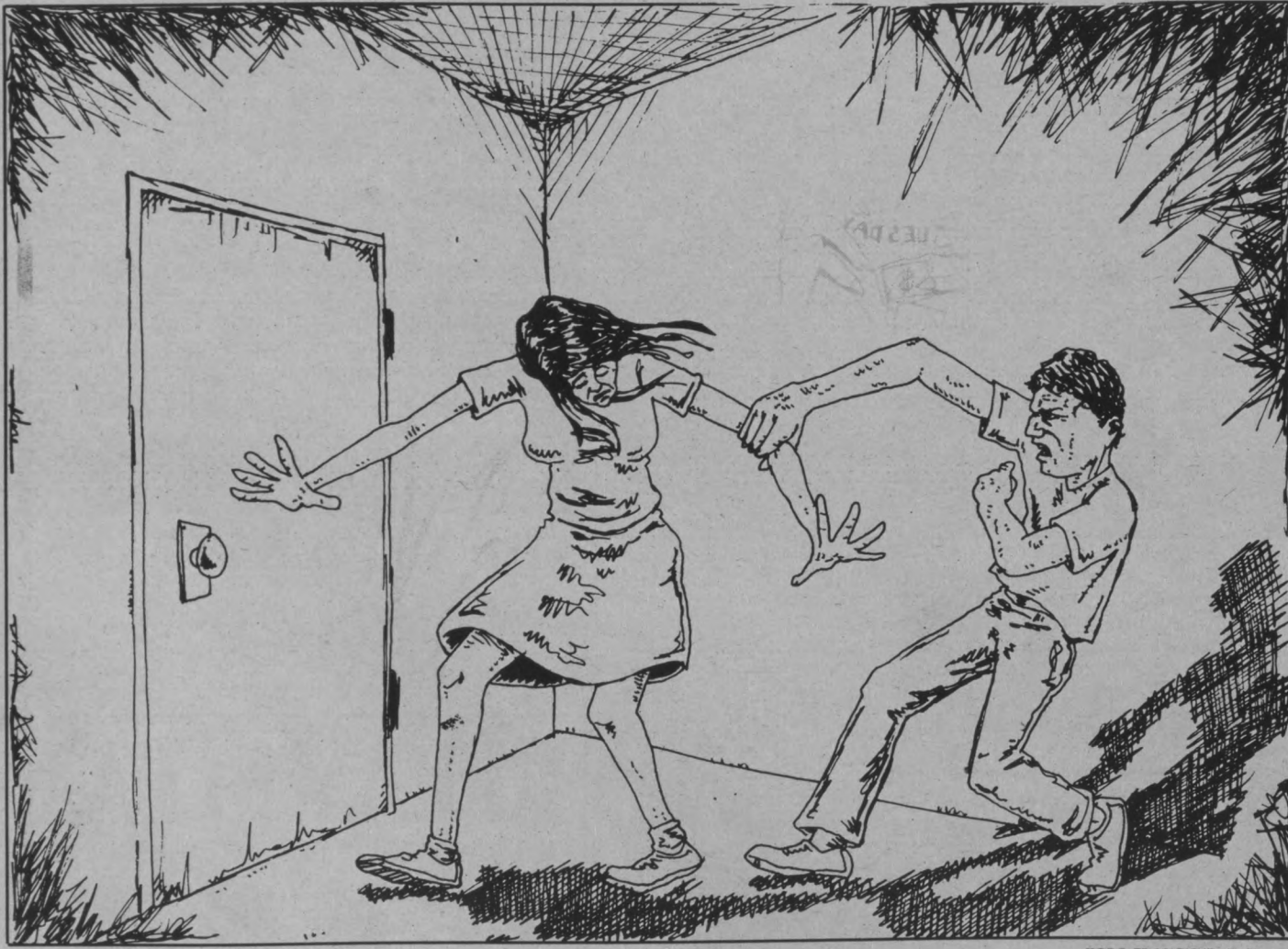
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It's a Thin Line ...

Editorial

Scorned and obsessive lovers are a reality, a nightmare leaping out of film noir mystery thrillers and into stark reality here at UCSB. These are men and women — but mostly men — who refuse to let go, whether for ego reasons, a loss of security or just plain possessiveness.

They are generally not psychotics, often being normal people who have lost their sense of perspective, but they are extremely frightening to their victims, nevertheless. Harassment can mean visits at all hours, calls to family and friends of the victim and thinly veiled physical threats. Sometimes it is a precursor to actual violence.

According to Sergeant Chris Profio, harassment by ex-lovers is reported infrequently but actually occurs fairly often. Of the few reported cases, about half result in legal restraining orders. But getting a restraining order — a court directive which makes it illegal for a person to call or approach another person or their friends and family — is a dramatic, and expensive, step for people still confused by the perverse actions of ex-lovers they thought they knew or even loved.

Victims often hope it will all just go away, refusing to see how serious the situation is. Besides, the last thing most people want to do is drag a ponderous legal system into their lives. Consequently, many wait too long and sometimes the situation explodes: an informal study by UCSB sociologists Richard and Sarah Berk found a surprising amount of violence amongst UCSB couples.

Furthering this reluctance to call in civil authorities is the common victim belief that such action will only anger an already disturbed harasser. But an extensive study by the Berks done with the help

of Minneapolis police proves this belief is a myth.

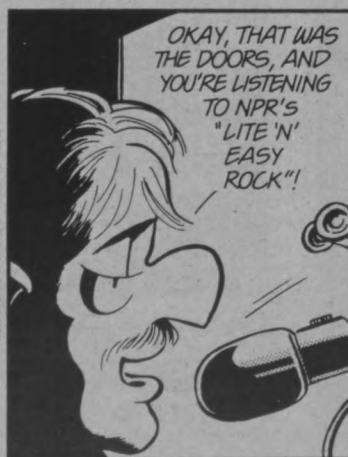
For the Berk's study, police approached domestic violence calls with three distinct strategies — mediating the dispute, sending the suspect away from the house for eight hours, or arresting him. Arrests were made under a progressive Minnesota law which allows police to make misdemeanor arrests on probable cause of battery.

Many of those in the study were shocked at police involvement in their squabbles. "You're arresting me for wife beating? You're kidding," which was one of many responses by the husbands and lovers, comments which underscore a broad societal tolerance for domestic violence in general and wife-beating in particular. But apparently police involvement — and especially arrests — made an impression on some of them. Follow-up studies found that ensuing cases of violence occurred in half as many of the homes where arrests were made as opposed to those where mediation or temporary separation were used.

While spousal abuse is a somewhat different issue than ex-lover harassment, programs to prevent such "Fatal Attraction" syndrome can draw a sad conclusion from the Berk study: police involvement is the first step, albeit a band-aid solution, to stop such tragedies.

One way to do this is to put some teeth into restraining orders, now frequently little more than an expensive accounting procedure, tabulating the number of times someone has been harassed. They should be free and work through the police department — in tandem with social workers — rather than through the justice system only. If physical threats are made then so should arrests. When passionate tempers flare, people need immediate protection, not bureaucratic hassle.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

There Is a Crisis on C

Valerie Hobbs

There is a quiet crisis on campus. Quiet because students these days are, by and large, far more polite and respectful than those of my generation, but a crisis nonetheless. Despite the fact that literally thousands of students cannot get into classes they need to fulfill their undergraduate requirements, no one seems to be crying. At least not loudly enough for the administration to hear.

For those of us who teach the required courses, and indeed for the administration, the crisis comes as no great surprise. Not long ago in the Program in Composition, for example, six lecturers who might now be teaching 48 sections of required English 1, 2A and 2B were released after undergoing their post-sixth year review. Of the ten lecturers reviewed, all deemed excellent, only four were retained. There was no "instructional need" the University said, for all ten. Since that time, two lecturers have been denied review (a violation of their union contract) and two more have thrown

Keep Your Distorted

Kolya Renne

Kathy Jamarr's editorial (Daily Nexus, "Just Say Yes: Stop Drug Abuse with Positive Changes," Feb.12) has prompted me to clarify what I feel are a few misconceptions about drugs.

Ms. Jamarr makes the point that drug abuse is a symptom of other problems (such as poverty) and that we should focus more attention on the reasons people abuse drugs instead of on the drug abuse itself. I'm not sure her analysis of the problems which lead to drug abuse is entirely accurate, but essentially I think her point is well-taken: when trying, for example, to clean up crack-plagued neighborhoods, we need to realize that the crack abuse is entirely understandable given the wretched lives of the abusers, and if we take their crack away, their lives will still be miserable and will stay miserable as long as they suffer from poverty. Poverty is the real problem, not crack.

Ms. Jamarr refers to drugs as an escape, and it is this blanket assumption about all drug use that I feel the need to contest. I agree drug abuse and drug addiction are awful. Daily use of addicting drugs such as crack or heroin is both unhealthy and expensive. When drug use consumes the life of the user to the extent that he does not have energy (or money!) left over for other activities, he has a problem.

However, the widespread notion that people take drugs only to "escape" bothers me, because it is untrue. Yes, the crack or heroin addict (not to mention the wino) are undoubtedly motivated by the desire to escape the pain of their lives. There are probably a few UCSB students who, even though they come from relatively comfortable backgrounds, also seek escape — as Ms. Jamarr perceives in her friend. Chronic escape is obviously counterproductive, but a little escape now and then is necessary. Aren't mystery novels and TV sitcoms an escape?

What many fail to understand by dismissing drug use as an escape is that drugs can be a hell of a lot of fun. People who get high with their friends are not, based on my observations, "escaping their problems." They're having a good time together and are not hurting anyone else.

Now, don't get me wrong. There is a time and place for fun. The time is not before class or work, and it is not every day. Enjoying a joint on occasion doesn't mean smoking pot so often that you become lethargic. Having some cocaine at a party or with friends now and then doesn't mean blowing half your paycheck on it (no pun intended!). Use a little common sense, fer Chrissakes.

A distinction needs to be made between habitual, addictive drug abuse and restrained, recreational use. I maintain

The Reader's Voice

Dumb Republicans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just want to state that I have never seen a more blatant example of institutional idiocy than the big sign on the bridge over the bike path by Snidecor. Here is what the sign says:

"EASTERN EUROPE PROVES THAT THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WERE RIGHT!"

I only hope that this is the work of a solitary, patriotic drunk Republican and not representative of the mind of the party as a whole. Alas — now my friend Linda tells me that there are more of these ridiculous signs. *What to be done?* Yes, I am a Democrat, but I would never make such a foolish statement about my party. I find it hard to believe that any campus organization which would make such a statement could be right about today's wealth much less about the complex situation in Eastern Europe. What do you think, that the Berlin Wall came down because the Republicans won the East German senate? C your facts straight before you present them to the public and make sure you can back up any statement that you make in twelve-inch-high letters.

JASON PONTI

Labs Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Graduate Student Association debate today at 5 p.m. in South Hall 1432A provides a chance to discuss U

On Campus: Lecturers Are Members of a Beleaguered Underclass

in the towel. At the present time, three wait to hear whether there is a "need" for them. Meanwhile, they and others, equally qualified, apply elsewhere.

Why would the administration, already aware of a growing backlog of students in need of required courses, shoot itself in the foot? It isn't easy to understand, and harder to explain, but I'll try.

Lecturers — as opposed to professors — at the University have long been members of a beleaguered underclass. Protected to some degree by a union contract, they must continue to scrap with the administration for yearly contracts that will allow them to teach the lion's share of students for a lamb's share of the pay. The program in Composition has the largest number of lecturers because it teaches the greatest number of required courses. Despite the relatively low salary of lecturers (the maintenance worker on my floor makes more than the average lecturer) the writing program is in, university terms, "expensive." If the university could rid itself of its lecturers — which it can apparently do despite demonstrated excellence — the positions they hold in the

FTE (full time employee) pool could be used elsewhere on campus; to hire, for example, additional tenure-track faculty to teach more graduate students. Graduate students are expensive, too. Per class, they are paid more than the experienced lecturers they replace. But they must be supported while they obtain their degrees. What follows in this scenario is a sad case of skewed administrative logic: Why not just kill two birds with one stone? In one stroke, the university solves its problem: no lecturers, no Union, an expanded graduate program.

Well, maybe a few lecturers. Enough to train replacement teaching assistants...

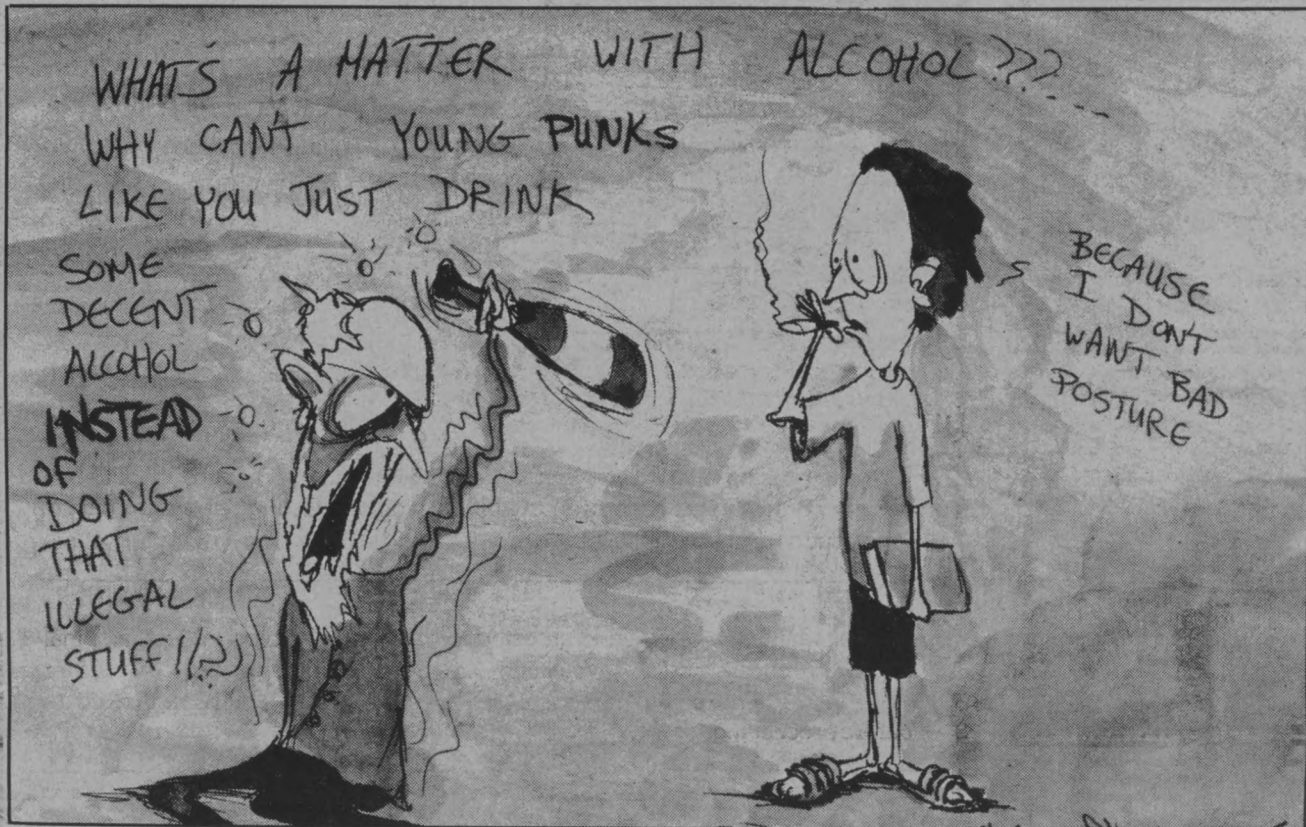
As one of the fortunate few to pass through "the eye of the needle," my post-sixth year review, I have been given the opportunity to train and supervise teaching assistants. I know, as they know, how long it takes and how hard it is to be an effective teacher of writing. And they know, even better than I, how difficult it is to do that and to complete the rigorous work toward a degree at the same time. Something's gotta give, and usually does. Most lecturers devote between

fifteen and twenty hours per week per class, preparing for and teaching classes and responding to student papers. Just how much can we or should we ask of teaching assistants, who are students themselves, to sacrifice for the students we assign them?

If the job were easy, if one could teach freshmen to read, to write, to think at the university level by some sort of magic formula, I would be the first to pass it on to my teaching assistants. But there is no such formula, particularly for the teaching of writing. Much of the work is "in the trenches," one on one, straightening convoluted syntax and lopsided logic. UCSB draws its students primarily from California, after all, a state that spends less per pupil on secondary education than any state in the nation. In a high school English class of thirty-eight or forty, how much attention to her reading, writing, and critical thinking skills can a student get?

Valerie Hobbs is a lecturer in the Program in Composition.

Distorted Propaganda Lies to Yourself: Don't Generalize About Drugs



in the face of massive anti-drug propaganda in the media of late, that recreational drug use is feasible and should not be regarded as criminal. I know this opinion has been offered in the Nexus in the past, but it needs to appear again. I'm talking about intelligent, cautious, moderate use of certain drugs.

There are drugs and then there are drugs. The range of effects, dangers, and habit-forming potential is so vast that it seems absurd to talk about, say, marijuana and heroin in the same broad category of "drugs." When we hear that someone is "on drugs" or "takes drugs," the phrases are so vague as to be virtually meaningless. To equate a person who smokes a joint occasionally with a daily heroin user is ridiculous. They are both "drug users" by definition, but the occasional pot smoker is injuring his health minimally if at all, while the heroin user is clearly injuring his health.

I have seen no evidence that moderate recreational drug enjoyment is dangerous. I have known too many people

who have been recreational users over the course of many years and not had any problems. I, and nearly all of my friends, have tried and enjoyed marijuana, cocaine, LSD and psilocybin mushrooms. We are not low lifes or drug addicts, we are productive, healthy, happy, well-adjusted, career-seeking individuals. I'm tired of hearing marijuana portrayed as a dangerous drug. Paul McCartney has been a regular pot smoker for over twenty years, and anyone seeing him in television interviews can plainly see that he is as sharp, articulate and creative as ever.

The media preys upon our ignorance. I take issue in particular with the "this is your brain on drugs" ad picturing an egg frying away in a frying pan, and also the ad picturing a brain scan of a person with greatly reduced brain activity, supposedly under the influence of marijuana. Don't believe these distorted propaganda lies.

Yes, I realize recreational use can become habitual use, and habitual use can lead to addiction, but many drugs are

not addicting (marijuana, LSD and psilocybin mushrooms are not). One does have to be careful with some drugs, like cocaine — not to mention our beloved alcohol — but I don't see the fairness in trying to prevent everyone from imbibing because of those who can't handle it.

The hypocrisy about drugs in this country never ceases to amaze me. Billions of advertising dollars are spent on the promotion of alcohol and cigarettes, which are highly addicting and kill hundreds of thousands annually. In 1988, 390,000 people died from cigarette-related illnesses, compared to 2,000 cocaine-related deaths. Cigarette-related deaths, and the prevalence of alcoholism and alcohol-related car accidents seems to me to be much, much worse than a few incredibly sensationalized cocaine deaths of celebrities like basketball player Len Bias or a handful of rock stars. If I tell someone I got shit-faced on daiquiris last night, they might think my behavior a little excessive but are unlikely to think twice about it. Yet, if I tell that same person I tooted a few lines of coke or smoked some good sensimilla last night, they are likely to raise their eyebrows and doubt my character. Are our laws so sacred and infallible that we cannot see the arbitrariness and inconsistency of many of them?

A conservative philosophy which I have heard goes like this: since drugs are clearly harmful, wouldn't it be sensible to simply stay away from all of them (including the debatably safer ones) altogether? Perhaps. But do we not live in a free society which allows us to make these decisions for ourselves? I believe and fervently hope we do. Life is a tradeoff — people die in car accidents every day, yet we continue to drive cars.

A special note about LSD and psilocybin mushrooms. For those reading this column who think these drugs are dangerous substances which have no redeeming value, please promise me one thing: don't believe what you hear in today's media. Do your own research and talk to friends who have tried them. Many people, including some famous, creative and brilliant minds have found wonderful inspiration with hallucinogens, and gained valuable insights into themselves and the world. The message we keep hearing, "Drugs are bad. Period." is just too simplistic and generalizing to be true.

I may live to regret this column. Some people may now label me a drug addict or think "Oh, so that's why he's so weird!" (No, I was born this way!). My attitude towards drugs can be summarized in the following way: irresponsible, indiscriminate or immoderate use of dangerous drugs constitutes abuse. Selective, cautious and moderate use of certain drugs is relatively harmless.

Kolya Renne is a senior majoring in English.

management of the nuclear weapons labs. Reinhard Lutz, Lisa Phaneuf, and the rest of the GSA deserve our thanks for the work they have invested in finally locating a team to present a view opposing the LABWATCH resolution. We had hoped to find someone at UCSB willing to present a vocal opposition to our position; however, a preliminary search by LABWATCH and the GSA failed to turn up any student or faculty opposition on this campus. As a result, the GSA resorted to inviting a team from Livermore Lab itself.

We certainly look forward to hearing the views of the lab directly from the lab director's office, but UCSB students who favor the present situation should also speak out for themselves. If you have strong feelings about the LABWATCH resolution and feel slighted that we failed to find you, contact us and contribute a statement to Naomi Johnson in the Campus Activities Center on the third floor of the UCen.

DAVID BRAUN
ROB SIMES

Nazism at UCSB

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Sunday night something happened to me that I know I will never forget. My boyfriend and I walked into his apartment and found a note hanging over his desk with a swastika and my name on it. The offense that we both felt was not only because I am Jewish (he is not), but because that symbol, which has been used by the Nazi party, as

well as the Ku Klux Klan as a symbol of hate against Jews, Blacks, Homosexuals, and many other minority groups, is an insult to every member of our community.

I have never deluded myself into thinking that UCSB was a haven for multicultural awareness, but over the past three years that I've been here a lot of positive changes have taken place and hopefully they will continue. I feel sorry, not so much for myself, but more for the ignorant person who was too frightened to sign their name to the note. I'm writing this letter, not because I'm expecting this person to either apologize or change their attitude, but because to not do anything, to ignore that it happened, would be to condone it, which I will not do. I can only hope that someday this person will come to realize that this type of behavior cannot and will not be tolerated by our society.

RACHEL BARACK

Save the Manimals

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is a bill being passed through the state Senate right now. Soon it will go before Deukmejian whose vote will decide the fate of this bill.

The bill, AB 2461, introduced by SB Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, will ban all product and cosmetic testing using animals. This does not include medical experimentation.

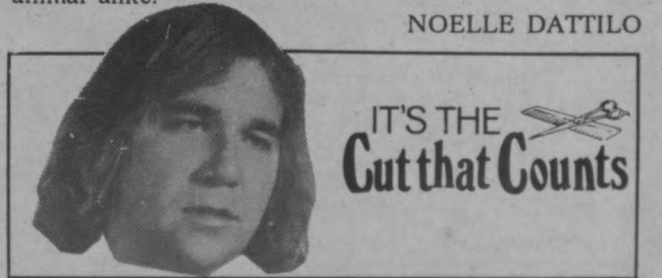
The use of animals to test cosmetics has been used for hundreds of years. Now, it is time for man to make a change and stop using animals. With man's continuously

improving technology, many alternatives to animals have been developed. Alternatives such as in-vitro testing using tissue cultures or bacteria cultures could replace the use of animals. These alternatives have been proven to be more effective, more efficient, less time consuming and less expensive.

A ban on the use of animals will protect humans. Because the test would be done on human cells, it would be more reliable. Most information derived from using animals is extrapolated to humans. This makes the information unreliable because nonhuman animals and humans are so different that both may react differently under the same conditions.

With more efficient and effective alternatives it is time for man to update his methods of research. I urge everyone to write to Deukmejian and encourage him to support AB 2461. The passage of AB 2461 will begin to encourage the use of modern technology which will help give man more opportunities to explore ways to improve all forms of technology and research. This bill will benefit all — man and animal alike.

NOELLE DATTILO



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Tracksters Overpowered by Fresno St.

By Kevin O'Connor
Reporter

Before the UCSB men's track and field team left for its weekend date with Big West powerhouse Fresno State, Head Coach Sam Adams realized his squad would be at a disadvantage.

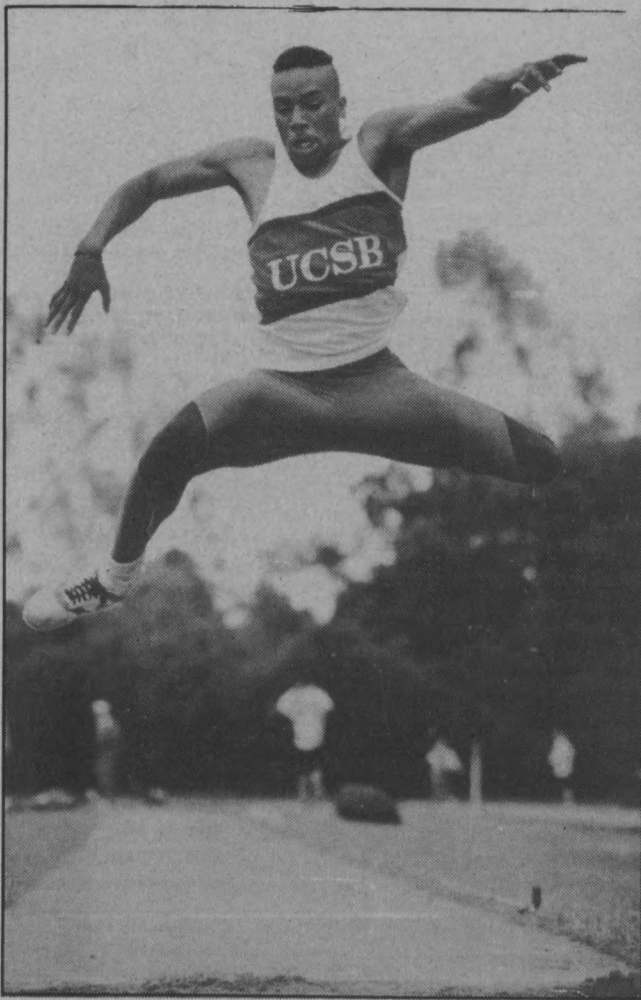
"We don't expect to beat a team with 14 full scholarships," he said. "We'll beat them in a few places. It will be a real test for our guys."

And as Adams expected, the Gauchos fell to a superior Bulldog squad Saturday by a score of 119-45. The loss to the reigning Big West Champs, however, was viewed as an opportunity for UCSB to better its marks against a quality team.

"There were mixed reactions," Adams said. "The highlight of the day for us was Colman Conroy's win."

Conroy, a sophomore, placed first for the Gauchos in the high jump by clearing 7-2. The victory was his fourth first place finish in the young season.

Other UCSB first place performances came on weight-man Andy Sheaffer's discus throw, distance runner Tarek Ha-



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

CLEARED FOR LANDING — UCSB's Ernest Morrell placed 2nd in the triple jump with 22'8" leap against FSU.

mawi's 4:00.72 in the 1500 meters and senior Greg Lies' finish in the 800 meter race.

Lies' race ended in a

close finish as he trailed teammate and second place finisher John Neubert until the final curve. He then caught up

to Neubert in the straight-away and edged him for the win with a time of 1:52:66, two-tenths of a second off his personal record.

The Gauchos' sole victory in the weight events came from Sheaffer's discus throw of 156-4.

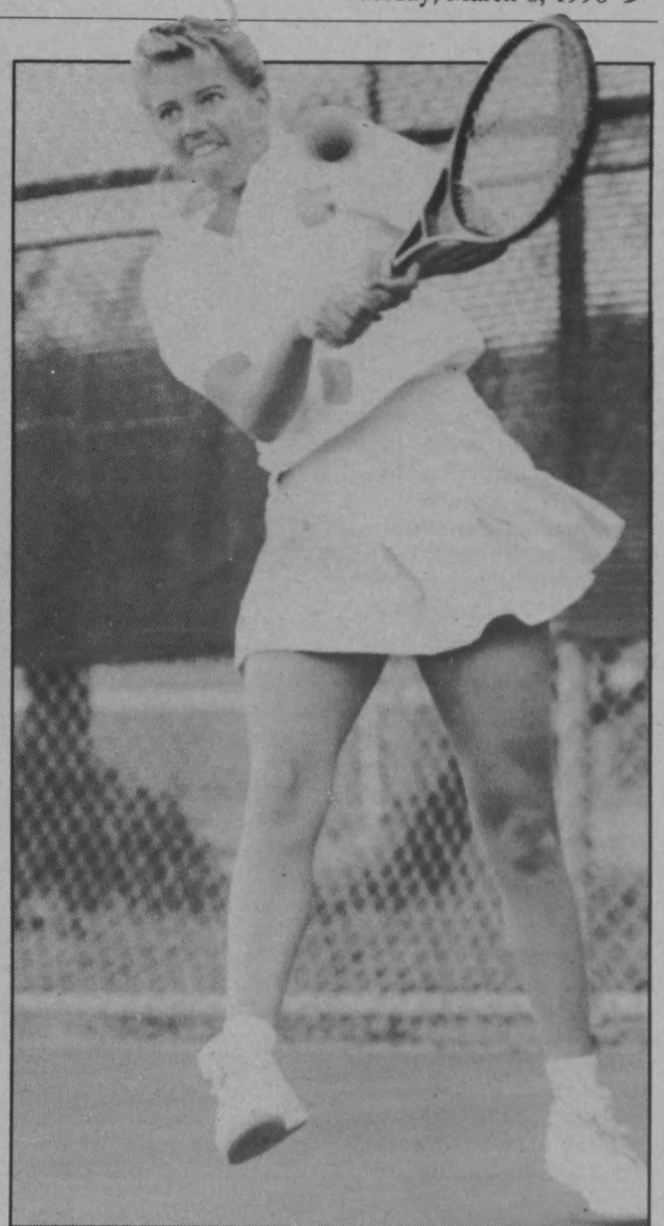
"I'm happy I won the discus, but I felt I could have done better in the hammer," said Sheaffer, who took third in the hammer throw. "I practiced well all week (in the hammer) but it didn't come together."

Other Gaucho stand-outs at the meet included Jason Munoz and Regi Johnson. They ran 14.93 and 15.31 seconds respectively to take second and third in the 110 meter high hurdles. Munoz also placed third in the javelin with a throw of 184-11.

A surprise for UCSB was freshman Ernest Morrell's second place in the long jump with a leap of 22-8. Morrell then followed with a third in the triple jump, as he bounded 44-3 1/2.

Another Gaucho who excelled at the meet was sophomore Damian Capozzola, who finished second in the 3000 meter steeple-chase with a time of 9:47.52.

"It was slow. All the distance races were slow," said Capozzola.



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

STEPPIN' INTO IT — Carla Quaresma defeated LBSU's Jenny Smith 6-1, 6-1 Saturday.

SWEEP

Continued from p.8 (she's a triathlete), feels that a good performance in this quintet of matches will send UCSB in the right direction.

"I think five matches; that's definitely going to be our biggest test," the first-year coach said. "I think

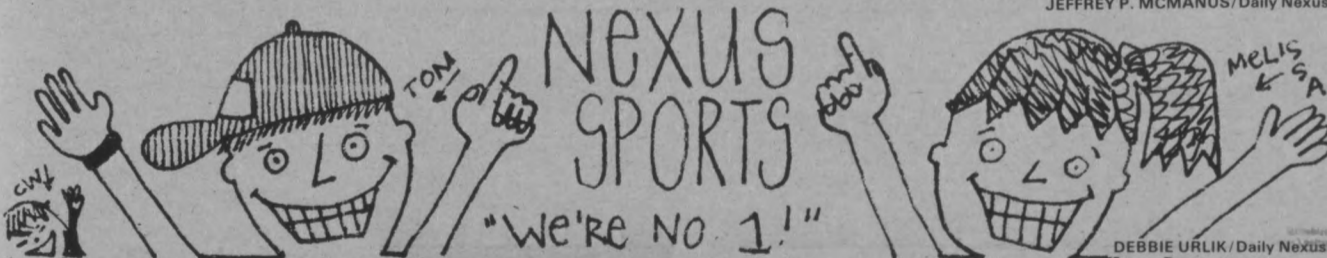
we're pretty evenly matched with UNLV and Oklahoma should be pretty even too. I don't know much about Utah State and Irvine has had a lot of injuries. UC Irvine beat Long Beach, though, 9-0."

Tired after five days of tennis? Three days and two nights in Vegas helps. It helps a lot.

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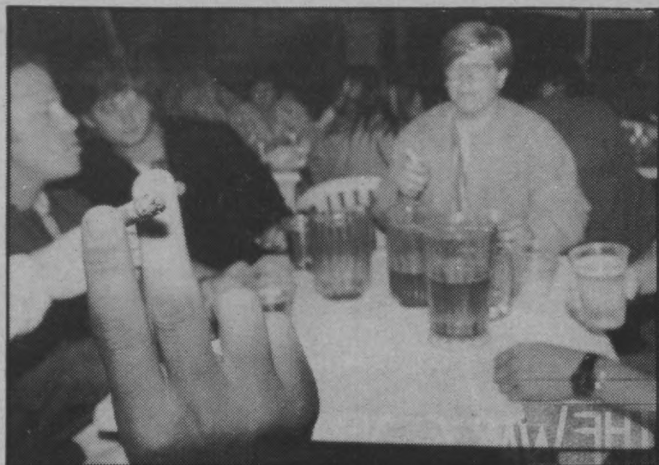
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policy, smokers will first be asked to extinguish their cigarettes, pipes or cigars, Palmer explained. If they refuse to extinguish the items, they will be asked to leave.

Only if an individual fails to leave the premises will the police be contacted. Smokers who do not comply could be subject to arrest for trespassing, Palmer said.

So far, no arrests have been made, but there have been three or four confrontations with smokers in The Pub which ended without police involvement, Palmer said. 'No Smoking' signs have been posted throughout the UCen to help ensure that UCen patrons are aware of the new policy, she added.

Several other UC campuses also have or soon will be instituting a comprehensive smoking policy, according to UC public information officers.

UC Irvine adopted a similar no smoking policy on March 1. However, UCI's pub will accommodate both smokers and non-smokers by creating a special no smoking section, explained UCI Public Information Of-



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

What's wrong with this picture? According to a university policy that went into effect February 1, smoking is prohibited anywhere indoors on campus, including the Pub. The grace period is now over, so watch out.

ficer Beth Bower.

UCSB, however, has no such plans. "The UCen wants to be consistent with the campuswide policy; therefore if we create a no smoking section, it would be inconsistent with campus policy," which prohibits smoking in most indoor areas, Nelson said.

UCSB's eagerness to fully comply with the campuswide policy, however, does

not sit well with local smokers such as English major Dawn Lewis, who participated in a smokeout in The Pub Feb. 1 in which students lit up in protest of the policy on its first day in effect. "The university will not make a smoking section because they won't compromise; they are not confronting the fact that there are students out there who desire to smoke," Lewis said.

DEATH

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fault, Axford has been charged with possession of marijuana in a vehicle, possession of a marijuana pipe and driving under the influence of drugs, Kucera said. She was released on a \$10,000 bond.

Axford has no prior driv-

ing under the influence convictions, according to Kane.

Kane believes the blame for the fatality cannot be placed on Axford, even though she was under the influence at the time. "Everybody was negligent in this situation," he said. The child's parents should have been more aware of what he was doing, Kane said, although it was cer-

tainly inappropriate for her to be driving while under the influence of any drug.

The CHP is considering charging both parents with negligence under the Child Welfare and Institutions Code, Kucera said. He said there was no child seat in the car and the door had been left ajar allowing the child to easily get out.

Attention Seniors:

The Senior Class Council's Class Gift Committee present the following as possibilities for the 1990 Senior Class Gift. Please check one box and return ballots to the appropriately marked boxes at the Library check out desk or the UCen information desk.*

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- 19 Musician's need
- 20 Snick-a—
- 21 Author Leon
- 22 "...bloom in the spring —"
- 24 Small deer
- 26 Positively
- 27 Escargots
- 30 Female adviser
- 32 Man on the move
- 33 Takes off
- 34 Extinct bird
- 37 Donkey, in Mainz
- 38 Grows pale
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- 49 Calhoun of the movies et al.
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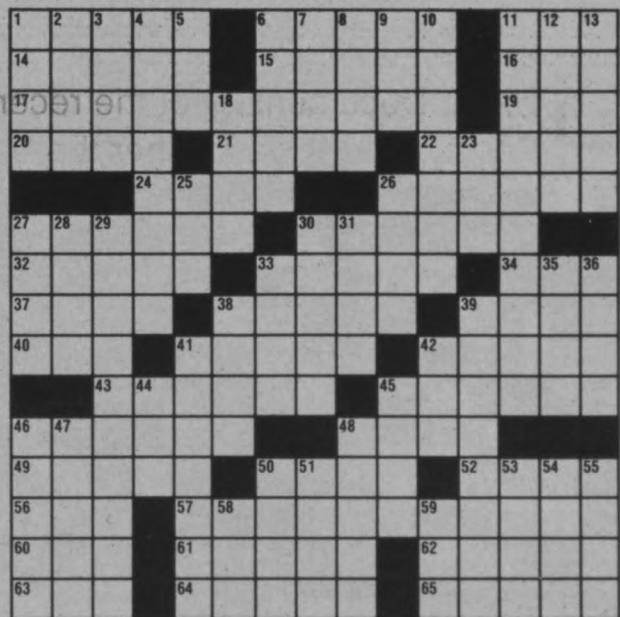
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Musings on Germany's Shrouded Political Future

Former Exchange Student's
First Visit to East Sheds
Light on Radical Changes

(Editor's Note): Klaus Meyer was a German exchange student at UCSB during the 1988-89 academic year. Meyer wrote this piece for the Daily Nexus.

Within the last three months, East Germany has undergone an unbelievable rate of change. Returning to Germany after spending a year at UCSB I had noticed slight changes, but it is now apparent that a revolution has begun across Eastern Europe.

Televised images of East Germans crossing to the West followed me during my travels last summer. I eagerly watched as they arrived at the Austrian border, and cannot remember ever having seen people who looked so exhausted yet happy at the same time.

Last October 7th I watched an old-style German television broadcast of parades celebrating the 40th anniversary of the GDR (East Germany). Former leader Erich Honecker waved from a high podium to a mass of young people in uniform blue shirts, while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and other members of his Politburo stood by.

The next day Honecker lectured Parliament on the achievements of socialism, while Gorbachev cautiously encouraged the ever-growing dissent movement. Ironically thousands of East German refugees were arriving in West Germany as he spoke, while the "Monday demonstrations" which had broken out across the GDR were reaching a fevered pitch.

One person who was in Leipzig wrote me that the government ordered troops not to seek a "Tiananmen Square solution" only 45 minutes before police would have opened fire. Egon Krenz, a close ally of Honecker's, was the politician most responsible for halting the possible bloodbath, and two weeks later he succeeded Honecker. Radical change would soon follow.

The Wall Fell and Everything Changed

November 9th is a sad day in German history, the anniversary of the *Reichskristallnacht* — the night of shattered glass — when Nazis burned synagogues and demolished businesses owned by Jews across Germany. It is ironic that this infamous date would become a day of freedom.

I was listening to the radio late that night when it was reported that East Germans would be allowed to travel to the West. Only a short time later reports began seeping in that many East Berliners were already crossing. Similar news arrived from border-crossings at Lubeck and Helmstedt.

Many people came simply to reassure themselves it was true, and others would not believe it until they saw it. That night saw the beginning of the largest street party in Berlin's history, lasting the whole weekend with millions of participants.

A Deluge of Germans Flows to the West

Many arrived in the Gottingen area. The small border town of Duderstadt, population 20,000, was deluged with 50,000 visitors from the East. People stood near the border, celebrating this newly-found freedom in their cars as they flooded into towns in the West.

The department stores were crowded. Products not available in the GDR, like small electrical equipment, bananas, oranges and certain tools sold out quickly. Shops remained open later than usual, although technically illegal, and some shops even opened on Sunday, almost unheard of in German labor unions.

"Trabbies" were everywhere, tiny East German cars that could fit into a station wagon's trunk. They sound like a motorbike, and smell about as irritating too. Currently they don't have to follow West Germany environmental protection standards, just one act of friendship between the two governments.

Political changes continued as Krenz himself was shoved from office, so totally new people lead the GDR today. Until the March 18 elections, a caretaker government is run by the socialist party and its allies.

Other Germans Go East

Although I live only 25 miles from the GDR border, the complicated visa process had prevented me from ever traveling there. On Christmas Eve the border was opened for West Germans as well, and we are now allowed visa-free travel to the GDR.

My family decided to travel to the eastern part of the Harz

By Klaus Meyer



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mountains the day after Christmas. We drove down a tiny road to one of the new border-crossings and sat in a line of cars.

A new bridge was being built at the border, and after a long wait a guard welcomed us. We filled out simple forms to be turned in when we left, used simply for counting purposes, and that was it.

We left our car two miles from the border and began walking, passing a small village, overcrowded with western cars the roads were not built to handle. Along the street children waved to the new "tourists."

Next our group hiked across a field and a forest to the next major town. There was a lot of traffic on the small street to and from the border crossing. There were probably more West Germans than East Germans in the GDR that day.

Our West German map did not even include this area, but my father found a map from 1930 that helped us out. On the main road we hiked towards the small city of Ilsenburg, where yet another group of children was waving at the western cars, holding a sign saying, "Welcome to Ilsenburg." Some stopped their cars to talk with the children.

Next to this town was a suburb composed primarily of four and five-story flats built in the 1950s for workers at a nearby factory. The area was simply "German," neither east or west, as the *schrebergarten* behind the flats attested to. Typically German, *schrebergarten* are small private gardens used for leisure time and may also be used for private small-scale farming.

My grandfather's 1930s map was still quite useful, as the city had not really changed since then. The roads were tiny and curvy, half-timbered houses looked just like those on the old postcards. There were many small public parks and a nice green village with a pond.

Westerners looked around as one would do in a museum. We realized this is how our parents lived when they were children. Parts of town were in disrepair, but the village nevertheless maintained a romantic charm. Neat rows of houses surrounded an old church and cemetery, while a small stream, lined with walking paths, meandered through the town — details lost in the West under the weight of highways, new supermarkets and advertising posters.

We noticed slight nuances which pointed to the influence of socialism in the GDR. Information boards owned

by local industries were to be found throughout the town, but sought to motivate workers rather than selling products. The large banners glorifying socialism had been exchanged for new ones welcoming visitors from the West.

A Country United?

The hike continued toward a small mountain, where we met people from the area. By now we were beyond the distance most western tourists had chosen to go. It was a picturesque valley, so similar to areas in the western parts of the Harz Mountains that it could have been; funny, it had once seemed so far away.

From the mountaintop we noticed a thick layer of smog covered the flat area to the north, on both sides of the border. It was an unusual experience to meet East Germans on a mountain top, or in their cities, and everyone felt uneasy at first. After a while we were talking about recent political events and our views on the future.

The East Germans we met were especially nervous about their country's price system and exchange rate problems. The GDR's low prices on basic needs subsidized by the government contrast sharply with the inability for most to buy foreign goods or exchange for foreign currency because of the nominally low wages that keep the system working.

Two exchange rates exist, an official one the government claims exists, and a black market rate by which most citizens trade for foreign currency. A glass of beer in a mountainside pub costs 40 pfennings East — seven cents officially or 3 cents at the market rate. A few miles further west you pay about \$1.50 for beer. The complicated process by which this system will be changed is one of the many stumbling blocks on the road to reunification.

Before driving home we walked along the border fences. It was the first time I understood the division of Germany from "the other side." The myriad network of electrically-charged fences, constructed to prevent people from crossing the border, was now "guarded" by seemingly relaxed soldiers from both East and West, casually observing the new border construction.

As I left the GDR a young guard told my family and me to, "Please come visit us again soon." Three months ago he was probably sitting in one of the now-deserted observation towers with a Kalashnikov rifle, hoping not to see anyone.

What Does the Future Hold?

If I had written this story three months ago, I would have been called crazy. And now? We Germans are getting used to the

changes.

Many decisions are still to be made, however. Europeans are reconstructing our political system. It is the most important change since 1945, and the grave responsibility of the moment is lost on no one. The revolution was peaceful, and we all pray it remains so.

Democracy is flourishing in Eastern Europe, with progressive movements leading to Western-style governments in Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland as well as in the GDR. People are in the process of forming new parties when in the past they had no choice at all, but they must all learn about democracy in their own time.

Theories abound on the best type of government: some want a kind of "human socialism," while most want at least partial market economies. The process of transferring socialist economies to market economies can leave some disenfranchised, especially when prices for basic need begin to rise as subsidies disappear.

The real issue on everyone's mind is reunification, though. West Germans talk of reunification as if it is about to happen, and I feel uneasy about this most emotional of topics.

I prefer a Europe where all states are members of one organization, like the present-day European Community, with close personal and economic ties across all borders. National boundaries would then be irrelevant, and it wouldn't matter whether Germans live in one or two or three states (Austria is a German state, too).

The combined history of the united German state is the period from 1871 to 1945. That two world wars arose from this period is something always to be considered in the discussion of reunification. To be honest, I don't trust Germans.

Would not a Europe with several powers, roughly equal economically, without any single nation holding a superior position, be the ideal solution? Sure a united Germany would win the most Olympic Gold medals, but would it also be too strong economically? It is imperative that the concept of full European integration of the EC be considered, integration including the new democracies of Eastern Europe as well as the currently nonaligned European countries.