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Who, or What Is Art?

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Hound the Hounds

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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 129

Friday, May 11, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Council Elects Not to Dismiss Finance Chair

Executives Say Bad Precedent Has Been Set

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Embattled Finance Board Chair Dave Lehr Wednesday weathered an attempt by Associated Students Legislative Council members to oust him from his post for alleged violations of A.S. Financial Policies and Procedures.

The effort was spearheaded by Off-campus Representative and Finance Board member Kurt Ebner, who authored a bill stating that Lehr violated an A.S. no-loan policy. According to the bill, Lehr used approximately \$260 of Finance Board money in March to help fund the printing of 1,500 pamphlets for "Student Union Now," a pro-student-union organization.

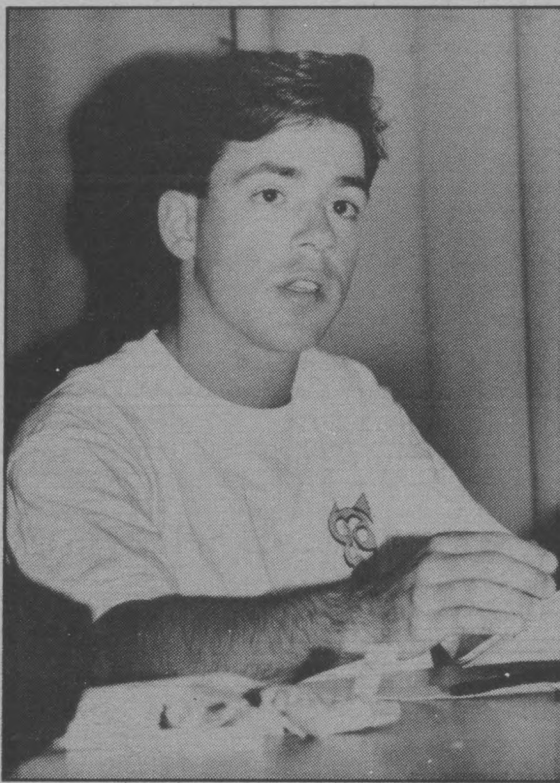
Ebner's bill required a two-

thirds council majority for approval, but failed when eight of the 15 members present voted against it and seven in its favor.

"I think it's grossly unjust," Ebner said of the decision. "(Lehr) violated the no-loan policy and I feel he should have been removed. It's unfortunate that someone could be found guilty of violating a policy, especially a person in charge of enforcing them, and still get away with it. I think it sets an awful precedent that says a finance board chair can not understand policies, break those policies and then get no repercussions.

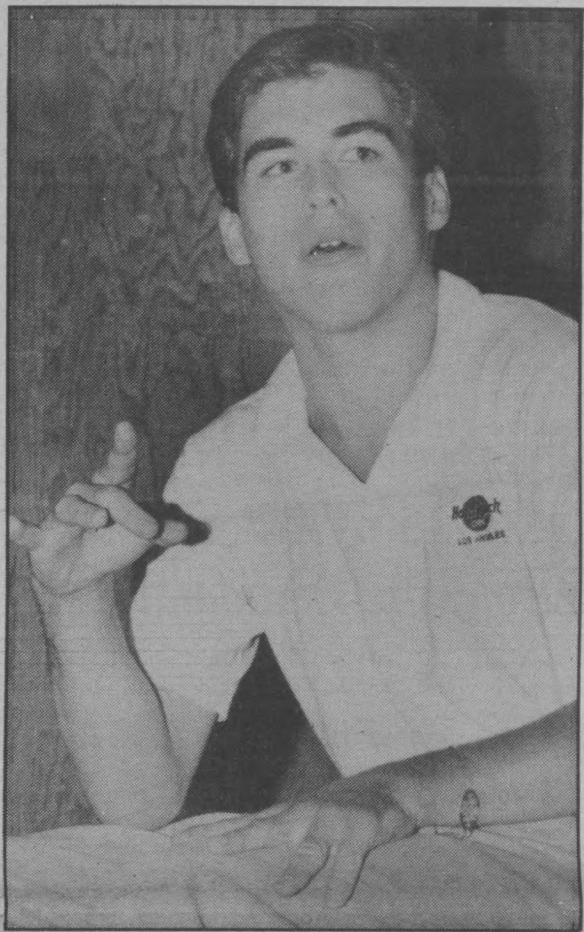
"It would be easy to say that it's the end of the year and that Dave Lehr has been doing the job a long time," Ebner added. "It would be easy to just let this

See COUNCIL, p.6



A.S. Finance Board Chair Dave Lehr (right) pleads his case to Leg Council Wednesday during review of a bill, authored by Kurt Ebner (above) calling for Lehr's removal.

MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus



Racism

Local Trouble Reflection of Rise in U.S. Hate Crimes

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Last Thursday morning, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi, a traditionally Jewish fraternity, awoke to find a black Nazi swastika in front of their Sabado Tarde residence. The symbol had been spray-painted on the street, blotting out part of the blue and gold of the "AEPi" the fraternity had painted there.

Last weekend, workers at the Santa Barbara Independent found the same symbol spray-painted on one of the pillars outside the entrance to the newspaper's office.

In UCSB's main Library and Reserve Book Reading Room, racist comments, anti-semitic slogans, swastikas and the like are scrawled on many of the library's tables and desks.

Local incidents like these reflect a reported surge in hate crimes across the nation, crimes ranging from graffiti to arson to direct physical assault. Anti-Semitic activities, such as the AEPi vandalism and other more violent offenses jumped by 12 percent nationwide in 1989, and by 30 percent on college campuses, according to an audit conducted by the Anti-Defamation League of

See HATE, p.7



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

SB firefighters attack Thursday night's blaze.

State St. Blaze Damages Three Establishments; No One Injured

Fire broke out in downtown Santa Barbara at approximately 8 p.m. Thursday night and extensively damaged three restaurants. No one was injured.

Cafe Sienna, Azuma Japanese and Red's Restaurant — one State Street building partitioned by two walls — suffered severe internal structural and roof damage and broken windows, according to police and fire officials at the scene.

Approximately seven fire engines from the S.B. City Fire Dept., 20 S.B. City Police Offi-

ers and three paramedics were at the scene of the fire.

It took firefighters about two hours to control the blaze, which spewed a smoke cloud 100 yards into the air and attracted hundreds of on-lookers. At one point, the smoke was as thick as fog and impossible to see through.

The fire started in the attic portion of Cafe Sienna, according to Santa Barbara Police Dept. Officer Dave Arrol, and

See FIRE, p.5

Regents Plan to Delay Merit-Based Pay Raise

By Jeffrey P. McManus
Staff Writer

A plan to delay merit-based pay raises for University of California staff members has raised cries of foul from some employees who see the move as a university attempt to extort support for Proposition 111.

Proposed by the UC Office of the President, the tentative plan would counter budgetary shortfalls resulting from the Gann Limit, a law which limits state spending on the UC system, according to John McCloud, manager of compensation programs for the university.

If implemented, the plan would delay merit-based pay raises for staff employees by six months. Employees eligible to receive raises in July would not receive them until January; those eligible for January increases would not receive them until the following July.

"The university is having to look at cutting merits for the first time," McCloud said. Staff merit increases currently cost the university \$12 million per year of the total \$5.5 billion budget, said Rick Malaspina, spokesperson for the UC President's Office.

However, because the plan to

See MERITS, p.5

'Voices' Presentation Held: Gives Homeless Perspective

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

Walking down Embarcadero Del Norte after a long day of salvaging aluminum cans from Isla Vista dumpsters, Snake, a local homeless man, was approached by a young, college-aged male.

"Give me a quarter," he demanded of the transient. "No," Snake shot back. "Why not?" retorted the youth. "You always ask us for money." Snake tensed, hardened with experience. "What part of 'no' didn't you understand?"

Irate, the young stranger puffed

out his chest and challenged, "You wanna fight?"

"You don't know what your getting into."

Unfazed, the stranger lunged at Snake, but the 40-ish transient was too quick. He snapped his neck and deftly head-butted his opponent, knocking him to his knees. Snake continued on his way.

James "Snake" Manning told this and other tales of the homeless experience before a packed Campbell Hall audience Thursday, during a special presentation of religious studies Professor Wal-

See VOICES, p.4

WORLD

Thousands of Riot Police Clash with Young Radicals

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students and dissidents fought riot police in street battles in Seoul and other cities Thursday for the second day, despite a government warning against violence.

Riot police moved swiftly to disperse the groups of 200 to 500 students who chanted "Down with President Roh Tae-woo" during scattered protests in the capital.

Thousands of riot police were deployed in downtown areas. They tightened street checks and took away young pedestrians suspected of participating in the clashes.

Shortly before nightfall, riot troopers fired tear gas to disperse 1,500 students carrying firebombs who had occupied a main street on the eastern edge of downtown.

News reports said thousands of radical students armed with rocks, steel pipes and firebombs battled police Thursday outside about 40 campuses or in the streets nationwide. Details were not given.

Police did not say how many people were arrested Thursday.

Police detained 1,864 people in Seoul and 16 other cities during Wednesday's street clashes, the largest and most violent since Roh took office in February 1988.

About 100,000 students and dissidents participated in Wednesday's protests, and 247 police were injured. Protesters demanded Roh annul the January merger of his ruling party with two opposition groups and resign.

E. German Workers Stage Nationwide Demonstration

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of East German workers put down their tools, closed classrooms and blocked borders Thursday to demand protection from the high unemployment that is expected to be the price of German unification.

The protests by teachers, textile workers and farmers were called by unions and lasted only a few hours. They were timed to coincide with a Parliament discussion of the status of unification with West Germany.

"We want to prevent the initiation of the monetary union from causing the social deterioration of our work force," Sigrid Jauernig, head of the textile workers union, told the government news agency ADN.

The protests were the latest and largest demonstrations of anxiety by a work force worried about what will happen July 2, when the Germanies are to merge their economies and social institutions.

After the protests, Parliament Secretary Guenther Krause said discussions would begin next week with the 600,000-member farmworkers union and eventually all labor organizations, ADN said.

New Agreements Signed by Baltics, Unity is Emerging

MOSCOW (AP) — The three separatist Baltic republics strengthened their solidarity Thursday, implementing an agricultural agreement that allows them to bypass Moscow and weighing a plan to coordinate their government policies.

Estonia proposed reviving a Council of Baltic States that was created in 1934 when the republics were independent. It would include the president, prime minister and foreign ministers of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, said Valle Feldman, a spokesperson for the Estonian Foreign Ministry.

Estonian President Arnold Ruutel invited Presidents Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania and Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia to sign an agreement with him in Tallinn on Saturday. They did not respond immediately.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev opposes immediate independence for the Baltic republics.

NATION

Democrats Charge Sununu, President with Double-talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats reacted angrily Thursday to a suggestion by Chief of Staff John Sununu that White House negotiators would reject all tax-increase proposals at next week's "no preconditions" budget summit.

White House spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater disavowed Sununu's remarks saying they did not reflect Bush's views, but the chief of staff was defended by Vice President Dan Quayle.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said any more such incidents could "threaten the success of these talks," which are deemed of major importance in the face of growing federal deficit problems.

"What John Sununu was saying was that the president doesn't want to raise taxes," Quayle said in an interview with Cable Network News. "Sununu was just simply reflecting what the president's instincts are, what his stated policies are."

For his part, Sununu said, in a brief comment, "The point is that the position is as it always has been: that 'no preconditions' means no preconditions. There is nothing that has to be in the agreement and nothing excluded from the agreement."

Democrats reacted sharply to published accounts quoting a "senior administration official," later identified as Sununu, saying that Bush would stand fast to his previous "no new taxes" pledge during budget negotiations.

NATO Heads: Little Need For Battlefield Nuke Arms

KANANASKIS, Alberta (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other NATO military chiefs agreed Thursday that battlefield nuclear weapons will be less important in a changing Europe, but failed to back a Dutch call for a quick pullout of such arms.

The officials repeatedly emphasized that NATO would continue to need nuclear weapons in its arsenal.

"We think there will be no denuclearization of Europe," West Germany's defense chief, Gerhard Stoltenberg, told German reporters.

Cheney said the alliance may decide after careful study to make unilateral cuts in nuclear-tipped artillery shells, mostly based in West Germany.

"That's entirely possible," he told a news conference at the end of two days of talks by NATO's Nuclear Planning Group in the Kananaskis area, about 50 miles west of Calgary in the Canadian Rockies.

"There's no need today to make that decision. He did not make a decision here."

Dutch Defense Minister Relus ter Beek had urged his fellow ministers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to eliminate those weapons and challenge the Soviet Union to follow suit. Stoltenberg, whose country is home to most of the alliance's nuclear forces, supported him.

House OKs Bill for Unpaid Family Emergencies Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to require employers to give workers up to three months unpaid leave for family emergencies, ignoring a threatened veto and opponents who said the bill would help only "yuppie" workers who can afford to forgo paychecks.

The House voted 237-187 to approve the family and medical leave act and send it to the Senate.

The vote, while a victory for its bipartisan supporters, was well short of what would be needed to override a presidential veto.

Though the bill had the backing of the House Democratic leadership, 54 Democrats sided with business groups that opposed the bill.

Governor Renews No-new Tax Laws in Budget Crisis

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Another California budget crisis looms as Gov. George Deukmejian is repeating his no-new-taxes vows and budget analysts are forecasting a revenue shortfall of as much as \$3 billion in a \$55 billion state budget.

So, what else is new? It's mid-May, and California routinely has a looming budget crisis in mid-May.

There are fiscal seasons under the golden dome of the state capitol that are as predictable as the changing weather seasons outside. May is a month for gloom-and-doom forecasts and feet-in-concrete pronouncements, and June is the month for negotiation and compromise.

That doesn't mean that there isn't a budget problem this year. There is, and it's a serious one. It is probably more severe than the 1988 budget pinch, but not as bad as the deficit budget of 1983 or the post-Proposition 13 budget of 1978.

But no matter how serious the budget problem may be this year, there is no realistic hope of seeing any resolution of it until sometime between June 15 and July 1, which is the start of the state's new budget year.

Builders Still Ignore Quake Hazard, Geologists Believe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some geologists say builders are ignoring new evidence that a disastrous earthquake could shake Malibu, a threat that has been known for decades but is being raised anew as planners debate coastal development.

Former State Geologist James Slosson said the hazard has been ignored by developers. Others suggest the long-known danger is being resurrected because of opposition to development in the ritzy, star-studded seaside community of 18,000 people 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

"It often happens that when there's a question of development and people find there are faults, a great hue and cry is raised," said Lucile Jones, a U.S. Geological Survey seismologist in Pasadena.

"But it's not like there's a new, unrecognized fault," she said. "Even 30 years ago people were talking about the possibility of a 7.5 on the Malibu Coast Fault."

What is relatively new is the discovery that two branches of the fault have been active during the Holocene epoch, or within the past 10,000 to 12,000 years, Slosson and Jones agreed.

Salmon Future in Jeopardy In Fourth Drought Season

ANDERSON (AP) — This fourth drought season in a row means that millions of hatchery salmon, normally washed to sea by the spring runoff, are being hauled in truck-trailer rigs.

In the words of Gene Forbes, manager of Coleman National Fish Hatchery about 180 air miles north of San Francisco, "Due to the low water year, we have to give them an assist."

In normal years, water is released from Lake Shasta, about 200 air miles north of San Francisco, into the Sacramento River, which flows into San Francisco Bay. But this year without releases, the Upper Sacramento River is shallow, warm and slow. This means the 3½-inch salmon would have a tough time getting past predators like squaw fish and striped bass, and hazards like irrigation pumps.

"We're afraid few would make it," Forbes said.

But there's a problem for fish that don't swim to the ocean in their first year. They have trouble developing the homing instinct needed to guide them back to spawn.

Daily Nexus

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We want food! Yes!

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Weather

There's manipulation based on let's-see-how-much-power-I-have, then there's the proper kind: the kind with a cause. And if the shoe fits, call 'em like you see 'em. But if you don't wear shoes, don't work at the Pub, boyee, 'cause they'll crack down on you harder Cecil Fielder on a fastball. Being against the UCen/RecCen and the smoking ban probably can't help, although that's speculation. As the year closes, enjoy the good Pub nites while you can because being a good thing, a thing associated with good times in a college atmosphere, it's probably on the way out. Let's hear it for the martyr'd 3 and let's see if MCP can reverse dunk on the fun police.

FRIDAY

High 68, low 53. Sunrise 6:02, Sunset 7:51

SATURDAY

High 71, low 53. More fog/sun death/wedding

Student-Organized Food Drive To Aid Homeless Community

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Students from Let Isla Vista Eat and the UCSB greek system are collaborating Saturday in a canned food drive to benefit the area's homeless.

The event, which will be held at Anisq'Oyo' Park, will feature four live bands, a raffle and artwork from Isla Vista Elementary School students.

Raffle tickets will be distributed for each can donated, according to organizer Beth Bittmann, a UCSB student working with LIVE. "During the intermission between bands, prizes will be raffled off," she said.

Prizes in the raffle include two \$10 gift certificates for Morninglory Music, a \$25 certificate for I.V. Market, Big Dogs T-shirts, a \$50 certificate for the University Bookstore and slices from nearly every pizza establishment in town, Bittmann said.

The Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Councils have declared this academic quarter "Spring Philanthropy" and have made it mandatory that each fraternity and sorority be responsible for donating 50 cans each, Bittman said. "They will be fined \$2 per can under 50," she said.

"We want to enhance our relationship with the community."

Doug Olson
external vice president,
Interfraternity Council

All profits made during this event will be put into LIVE to help feed the homeless, Bittman said.

Because some homeless say food is distributed unfairly from the Red Barn, LIVE has decided to add another distribution site for the cans accumulated Saturday. "Some of the cans will be distributed twice a week at the Red Barn and the rest of them will be distributed weekly to the homeless in the park," Bittman said.

The University Center Dining Services is baking 15 dozen cookies for which donations will be accepted throughout the day, Bittmann said. "We are not allowed to actually 'sell' things because we are considered a non-profit organization. We can only take donations," she said, adding that she hopes the event will become an annual occurrence.

IPC External Vice President Doug Olson said the greeks are participating in the food drive in part to boost their image. "We want to enhance our relationship with the community," he said.

The greeks will not receive raffle tickets for their collective contribution, Bittmann said. "The fraternity or sorority which donates the most cans will win a Giovanni's beach party," she said, adding that "if a (greek member) wants to get any raffle tickets, (he or she) must donate cans on (his or her) own."

The four bands performing Saturday are the Goleta Waters Blues Band, Milestone Easy, Circus Frequency and Superhub Memphis. The bands will play on a stage featuring two four-by-eight boards decorated by Isla Vista elementary school students, Bittmann said.

The food drive was originally planned to take place at the Red Barn, but was switched at the invitation of a local band. "LIVE asked us if we were interested in performing at the food drive," said Goleta Waters Blues Band drummer Barney Brennan. "We had already had the park reserved for that Saturday so we decided to combine the events. We really wanted to help out LIVE."

* *"The Tex-Mex variety of mexican food features lots of high-fat barbecued or fried meats, while Cal-Mex tends to be lighter and uses more fresh vegetables."*

- U. C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, April 1990

* *el*
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COFSI Some bundle information was printed incorrectly in our ad on Monday, April 16. Sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Paul Covington
Photos by Scott Cookson

"It's Spring Quarter, and love is in the air. How is your love life?"



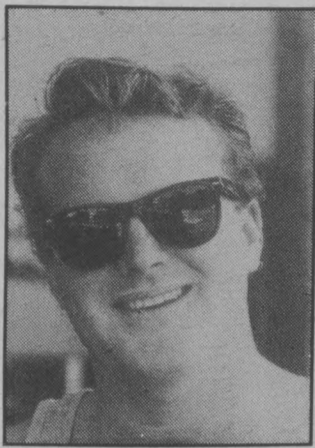
"Spring has kicked in. I've had more dates than I've had this whole year."

Megan Riker
senior, sociology



"Dude ... on fire!"

Chris Gorton
senior, political science



"In the words of a great philosopher, 'to hell in a handbasket!'"

Scott Eberlein
senior, BFA theater



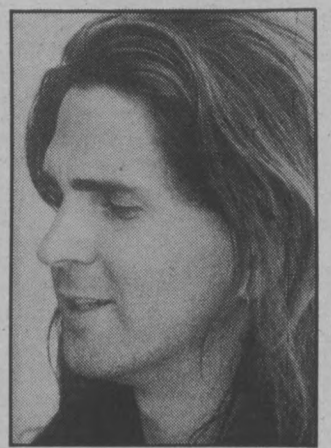
"What love life?"

Marta Persky
senior, nuclear engineering



"Whipcream and strawberries."

Kathy Kashino
senior, political science



"It's in Belize."

Matt Boylan
junior, english

VOICES: Eight Local Homeless Address Students in Campbell Hall Class

Continued from p.1
ter Capps' course, Voices of a Stranger. A homeless woman and representatives from various agencies within the community were also part of the presentation.

"The object behind Voices of a Stranger is we try to listen to voices who aren't very well-known in our society," Capps said, adding that "the goal today was to hear from a few

homeless people."

Eight speakers delivered their messages to the student audience. Snake began his presentation by greeting the audience with, "Good morning fellow transients," referring to the temporary status of the majority of Isla Vista residents.

Snake described a typical night in the life of an Isla Vista transient. In addition to the attempted assault described above, Snake

helped another local homeless man find a place to sleep and sought shelter for himself in a spot where the Isla Vista Foot Patrol would not be able to arrest him for "camping."

"The bastards haven't found me one night yet," Snake proudly announced.

Several professionals from the community spoke at the lecture. Jack Crane, coordinator of the drug and alcohol program at the Isla

Vista Medical Clinic, stressed that many factors contribute to homelessness. According to Crane, a decrease in the number of jobs in America is as much a part of the problem as is substance abuse.

Crane also believes a large part of any solution is for the community to become directly involved with the homeless. "I urge you not to distance yourself from the homeless," he said.

Santa Barbara City Council member Gerry DeWitt spoke on behalf of local government, which has come under attack for its "no-camping ordinance" which makes it illegal for homeless people to sleep on the street or in public parks.

DeWitt said the blame should not be placed locally, but rather on state and federal agencies. "It's the federal government that is not providing adequate

funding," he said.

Capps said Thursday's class was a success. "I think it did well in kind of airing the issues," he said. "The most compelling part for me was when we could actually hear the homeless stories."

Lisa Matson, a student in the course, believed the program was beneficial. "It brought up a lot of emotion inside of me and makes me want to act," she said.

You Don't Have To Get Elected To Get Involved!

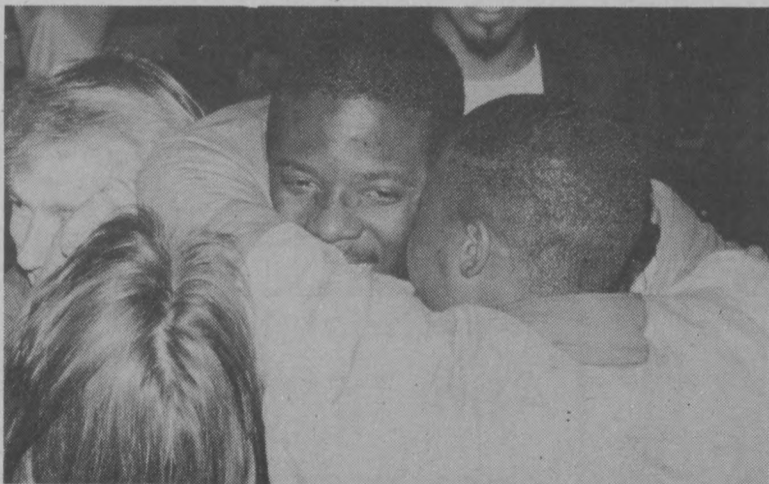
There's even a place for all those students who lost in the recent election...
And if there's a place for them, there's a place for YOU in A.S.

Do you trust this student to take care of your needs, issues and concerns?

You elected him!

Only problem is that he can't do it alone.

So, get out and help!!!



Michael D. Chester et al.

Presidential Bonding Dance can be observed on the 3rd floor of the UCen.

(Come on up and experience it for yourself.)

Whether you're into academics, politics, or public service A.S. has a place for you. If you want to get some practical skills you won't get in a classroom, then look into A.S. Hey build your resume a little, meet some cool people and work with nutty advisors like Dulcie. It does a body good. We need the student power. What better set up could you ask for? Here's what we've got...

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Applications due by Friday May 11

If you miss the deadline, don't stress out,
we'll accept late applications (because we need you)!

Any questions, call 961- 2566.

MERITS

Continued from p.1
 delay increases is tentative, other ways of cutting the UC budget are being discussed. "The university is going to look at a lot of other areas" in the budget to cut, Malaspina said.

Defending the possible cuts, McCloud said cutting staff merit pay increases would be "the least disruptive" course of action for the university to take — suggesting the procedure of merit pay increases could be done away with altogether if the university's financial situation became more desperate.

Because of the way the university proposed the possible delays, some UC employees see the plan as a simple advertisement for the passage of Proposition 111.

Prop. 111 proposes a reorganization of the Gann state funding limit and the implementation of an additional gasoline tax to compensate for the resulting loss of funds. If passed, the UC system could see an increase in its budget.

An April 13 memo from the UCSB Personnel Office outlining UC funding situations was "clearly an ad for Proposition 111," said Jack Huthsing, president of Local 3241 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, which represents university employees statewide.

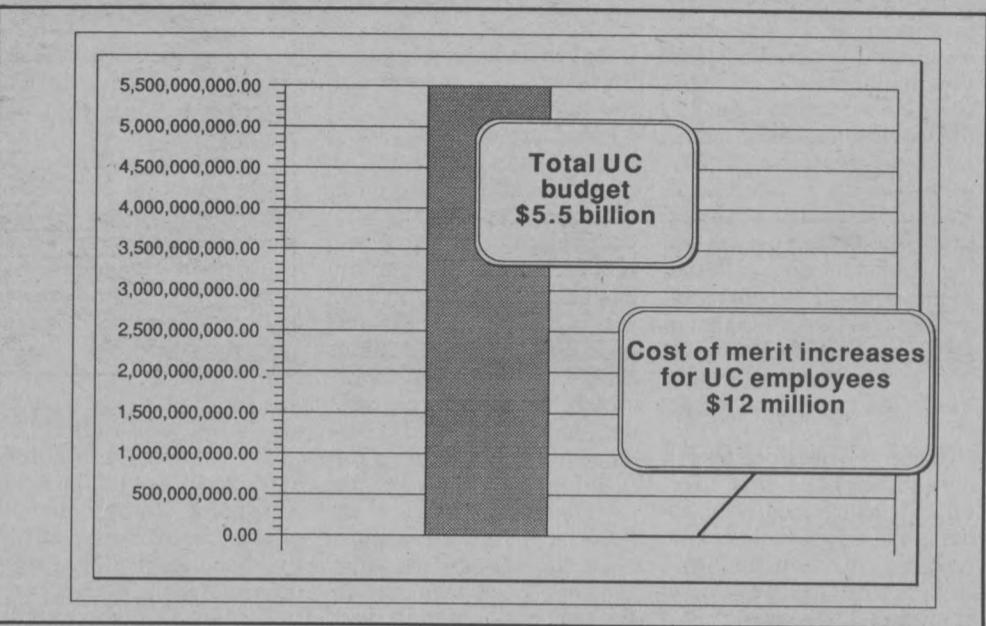
"We found it offensive. The university shouldn't be advertising Proposition 111," he said.

Huthsing said if the uni-

Effects of the Proposed Merit Increase Delay

POSITION	MONTHLY PAY*	ANNUAL PAY*	AMOUNT LOST UNDER PROPOSED PLAN
Principal Food Service Worker	\$1,346.00	\$16,152.00	\$403.80
Principal Clerk	\$1,618.00	\$19,416.00	\$485.40
Principal Word Processing Specialist	\$1,917.00	\$23,004.00	\$575.10
Administrative Assistant III	\$2,134.00	\$25,608.00	\$640.20

*At middle of pay range (step 2.5), before taxes



JEFFREY P. MCMANUS/Daily Nexus

versity withholds merit raises, the union may file an unfair labor practice complaint or a labor grievance. But a labor action such as a strike is essentially out of the question, according to Huthsing. "It (would be) a joke," he said. "We have 5,000 dues-paying union members representing 26,000 employees systemwide."

"Our goal is not to let them do this," Huthsing said. "We have a contract that says we will get a merit."

However, the April 13 memo from the Personnel

Office stated that passage of Prop. 111 would not likely affect plans to delay staff merit increases. "Even if Proposition 111 passes ... it is unlikely that the proposed university budget for fiscal 1990-91 will change," the memo stated.

"It's my understanding that the cuts will occur regardless of 111," UCSB's Benefits & Compensation Manager Steve Hollander said. "The impact of 111 has to do with the viability of UC funding for the far future."

"Long-term funding could affect things like en-

rollment — they'll possibly have to reduce enrollment" if 111 fails, Hollander said.

The plan, which was ironically announced during Staff Appreciation Week, could be implemented in late June or early July of 1990, UCSB's Benefits and Compensation Manager Steve Hollander said.

Some staff members grumbled as Chancellor Barbara Uehling, in opening remarks at Staff Appreciation Week on Monday, April 30, told staff members "I want to let you know

See MERITS, p.6

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FIRE

Continued from p.1
 then spread to Azuma and Red's. Occupants of the three restaurants were calmly evacuated from the building, Arrol added. Because the structural interior of buildings on fire are in danger of collapsing about 45 minutes after fire starts, firefighters exited the building, fearing its collapse, and continued to combat the fire from outside the establishments, Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. Officer Pete Ramsdell said.

The cause of the fire and damage estimates for the restaurants were unavailable at press time.

— Heesun Wee

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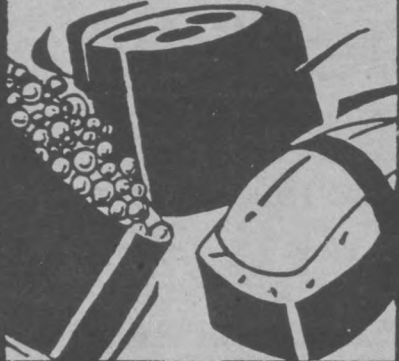
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The Center for Black Studies
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announces a Two Day Conference on
THE POLITICS of INTERPRETATION:
Women of Color, Cultural Texts,
and Theory
May 11-12, 1990

Friday, May 11	Centennial House
10:00-10:15	Opening Remarks: Elliott Butler-Evans, Associate Professor, Department of English, Acting Director, Center for Black Studies University of California, Santa Barbara
10:30-12:00	"Translation of Oneself Into the Otherness of Languages: A Study of a Question of Power Where Speaking Madness and Speaking the (Mother Tongue Converged)" - Sue Houchins, Intercollegiate Department of Black Studies, Claremont College
12:00-1:15	Lunch
1:30-2:45	"The Geographics of Marginality: Place and Textuality in Third World Women Writers" - Indira Karamcheti, English Department, California State University, Los Angeles
2:45-4:15	"Writing Chicana Criticism" - Angie Chabram, Chicano Studies, University of California, Davis
4:15-5:30	"Reading 'Woman' in the Colonial Text" - Jennifer Sharpe, English Department, Boston College
6:00-8:00	Reception
Saturday May 12	Women's Center Building 434
9:30-10:45	"The Testimony of Desire in the Fiction of Nadine Gordimer" - Yvonne Fonteneau, English Department, University of Oklahoma
10:45-12:00	"Language and Essence in Womanist Literature" - Cheryl Johnson, English Department, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
12:00-1:15	Lunch - Multicultural Center
1:30-2:45	"Encounters with the Racial Shadow: Race and Gender in Interpreting Asian-American Literature." - Sau-Ling Wong, Asian-American Studies, University of California, Berkeley
2:45-4:00	"Signifying On Our Nig" - Harryette Mullen, English Department, Cornell University
4:00-5:00	Roundtable with Panelists and Participants

COUNCIL: Chair Admits to Violation of Policy

Continued from p.1
go. But while I'm in office, I'm responsible to enforce the policies until the new officers are sworn in — no matter how much time is left."

During the meeting, Lehr told members he was unaware of the policy at the time of the March transaction. He admitted what he did was a violation, and that he forgot about the transfer until roughly a week ago. Lehr also said Finance Board is currently evaluating student group rollover requests, as well as trying to modify this year's Financial Policies and Procedures and that firing him would have hampered these efforts.

Some members of council and the three executive officers recognized Lehr as being knowledgeable of the A.S. Constitution and by-laws, adding that he shouldn't have been unaware of the policy because of his position. They said A.S. External Vice President Amy Supinger said Lehr should also have been dismissed because he helped fund an election campaign.

"I don't know how by the second quarter a finance

"They had me on the table as a sacrificial lamb. They lit the charcoal, but logic put the fire out."

Dave Lehr
A.S. finance board chair

board chair could not know that a policy existed. I'm not the finance board chair and I knew about it, so I don't buy that as an excuse. A.S. is ragged on and criticized for how they spend money, and suddenly money out of an A.S. account is spent on campaign literature and no one is raising a fuss; in the past people would have screamed bloody murder."

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo told council he thought Lehr used his position to influence his own political agenda by helping "Student Union Now." A.S. President Mike Stowers urged members to fire Lehr and set a precedent that future chairs need to be held more accountable for their management of A.S. funds. However, to Lehr's surprise, council differed.

"I thought they were going to fry me," said Lehr, whose professional conduct has been questioned before, according to Ebner. "They

had me on the table as a sacrificial lamb. They lit the charcoal, but logic put the fire out.

"I feel good because now I can continue to do the work that I do for student groups," he added. "There are 30 cases I could have taken of (council's and the executive officers') violations against policies and won, but it wouldn't have done the students of the school any good, so I didn't."

Several Lehr supporters at the meeting said the issue was being brought before council not because of the policy he violated, but who he violated it for.

"I think this whole thing is very petty," Off-campus Representative Curtis Shaw said. "We are not the president and this is not an Iran/Contra scandal.... This is what brings A.S. down and attracts criticism from the outside.... We should be supporting each other instead of trying to bring

everybody down."

Lehr admits to previously violating the no-loan policy, adding that he did it to help student groups in immediate financial need. He said the policy should be modified so that groups would be allowed to grant loans to other groups, but not to individuals.

"Fix the bylaw, fix the policy, or follow it completely," Lehr said. "I only do this job for the students. I don't give a shit about (Leg) Council. I do a good job all the time. I mess up once in three years and they want to fire me and send me to the student/faculty conduct committee."

In other business, members unanimously approved a position paper urging Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling not to endorse an attempt by the Academic Senate to legally remove A.S. from the Campus Development Plan implementation process for the next 15 years.

Council also tabled a bill seeking to increase student empowerment by striking from the A.S. bylaws a policy that gives the chancellor final decision over ballot measures failing by two percent or less.

MERITS: Tentative Proposal Irritates UC Staff

Continued from p.5
you're appreciated, even if it doesn't always seem that way."

But staff members in the audience were dubious — mainly because of the proposed merit cutback.

"This is our merit increase?" retorted Tracy Ruge, a principal clerk in Learning Resources, referring to the elaborate display of University Center doughnuts and five-gallon vats of coffee.

If UC funding does not improve, systemwide admi-

nistration will consider a number of other options, including raising student fees, charging tuition to California residents, and cutting back on academic and public service programs, Malaspina said. "If Proposition 111 passes and the (budgetary) shortfall remains, we're in trouble," Malaspina said. He added the failure of Proposition 111 would effectively cost the university \$60 million per year.

The tentative plan to de-

lay merit increases originated in the Office of the President and will affect staff employees on all nine UC campuses. The plan will not directly affect academic or executive employees such as professors and top-level administrators.

UC employees currently receive two forms of pay raises: cost of living or "range adjustments," and merit increase raises. The next cost of living increase is scheduled for January 1, 1991 and will boost staff salaries by 3.9 percent, ac-

ording to an April 13 personnel memo.

The second type of increases, however, are annual salary increases given to individual employees on the basis of individual achievement. The withholding of staff merits for financial reasons is unprecedented and most employees receive annual merit increases after satisfactory performance, Hollander said. Merit increases are equivalent to roughly five percent of an employee's salary, Hollander added.

Enemies, A Love Story

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HATE

Continued from p.1
B'nai B'rith.

Gerald Horne, chair of the UCSB Black studies department, said violence against minority groups has been on the rise since the Reagan administration took power in 1981 and that racist violence is nothing new.

"It has been with us for a very long time, in various forms," and can be found throughout American history, Horne said.

Horne theorized that the increase may be due to recent political and economic tensions and that the intensification of economic competition between the United States and Japan has been shadowed by a jump in anti-Asian incidents.

Janet Himler, assitant director of the local chapter of the Anti-Defamation League, agreed that there is a xenophobic element to violence directed at different ethnic groups. "Ignorance breeds fear, and fear often leads to prejudice," Himler said.

Finding and punishing those who vandalize property for racist reasons, however, is an elusive task, said Pat McKinley, assistant district attorney for Santa Barbara County.

"It's like the guy who keys your car or puts sand in your gas tank — you never catch him," he said.

Some of the reasons given by Himler for the increase in anti-Semitic incidents are the increase in numbers of neo-Nazi "skinhead" gangs, the ongoing conflict between Palestinians and Jews in the Gaza Strip, and the 50th anniversary of the Nazi mob action known as Kristallnacht - the "night of broken glass" in which the shops and businesses of many Jewish Germans were destroyed.

The skinhead groups are particularly troubling because "the activities of skinheads are becoming more violent," Himler said.

"It seems that skinheads are being used as foot soldiers by the (Ku Klux) Klan and the White Aryan Resistance (WAR).... Neo-Nazi skinheads often times



COURTESY OF AEPi

Racist graffiti scars the street in front of the AEPi fraternity house in Isla Vista.

"In some ways it (the swastika) is a symbol of evil, and there's something exciting and sexy about invoking a symbol like that."

Rabbi Steve Cohen
UCSB Hillel

have links to hate groups," she said.

Rabbi Steve Cohen of the UCSB Hillel Jewish group also believes that "there is a certain distrust of a group that is not part of society.... (There is) a sense that Jews are a group that is not part of the Christian religious majority."

Cohen said that "in general, in American society, anti-Semitism is something that is mostly invisible.... It happens in ways that you can't really point to."

Regarding the use of swastikas in vandalism, Cohen said the motivation for using the symbol may be that "in some ways it is a symbol of evil, and there's something exciting and sexy about invoking a symbol like that."

Cohen said, however, "when (the swastika) is used (by someone) on a Jewish institution, then that person is looking for something that's going to hurt, psychologically, the people involved in that institution."


Mark Shpall, a member of

the vandalized AEPi house, said the fraternity is "pissed off that there are these kinds of people around, especially in a college town where people are supposed to respect each other's views."

Regarding the cause of racially intolerant attitudes, UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta said he believes it originates in a lack of education. "I think a lot of it is ig-

norance," he said. "I don't think people really understand that there was such a thing as a Holocaust — we need to remind them," Huerta said. "(People) don't understand that there was slavery in this country."

"We're a nation of diversity ... we're stumbling along, but at least we're stumbling," Huerta said, "hopefully forward."



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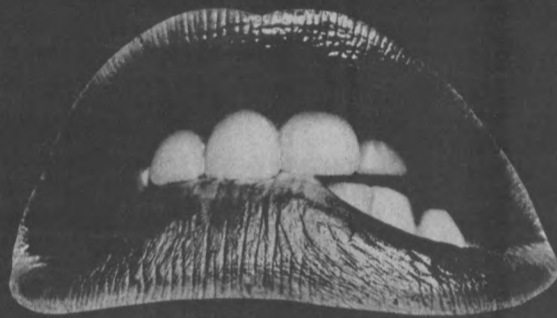
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METRO 4
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Driving Miss Daisy
12:50, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50
Pretty Woman
12, 2:25, 5, 7:40, 10:15
Gods Must Be Crazy II
1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20
Wild Orchid
1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra, S.B.

Cook, Thief, Etc.
7, 9:30
S&S also 2:10, 4:30

GRANADA 3
1216 State St., S.B.

Spaced Invaders
12:30, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10
I Love You to Death
1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:15
Q & A
2, 5, 7:45, 10:20

CINEMA TWIN
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta

Pretty Woman
5:15, 7:45, 10:05, S&S also 12:45, 3
M-Th 6, 8:30
Q & A
5, 7:30, 10:10, S&S also 2, 5
M-Th 6:15, 8:45

PLAZA DE ORO TWIN
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.

Short Time
5:15, 7:30, 9:45, S&S also 1, 3:10
M-Th 6, 8:30
Cinema Paradise
5, 7:30, 10, S&S also 2:20
M-Th 6, 8:30

FIESTA 5
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Tales from the Darkside
1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Ninja Turtles
1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Rocky Horror Fri at Midnite
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30
Miami Blues
2, 4, 6, 8, 10
The Guardian
2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. Fairview, Goleta

Class of 1999
5:15, 7:15, 9:15, S&S also 1:15, 3:15
M-Th 6, 8:30
Gods Must be Crazy II
5, 7, 9, S&S also 1, 3
M-Th 6, 8:15

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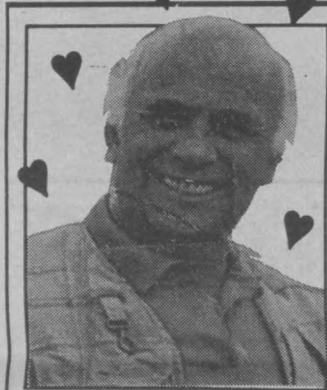
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METROPOLITAN THEATRES

OPINION

"Is life so wretched? Isn't it rather your hands which are too small, your vision which is muddled?"

Dag Hammarskjöld

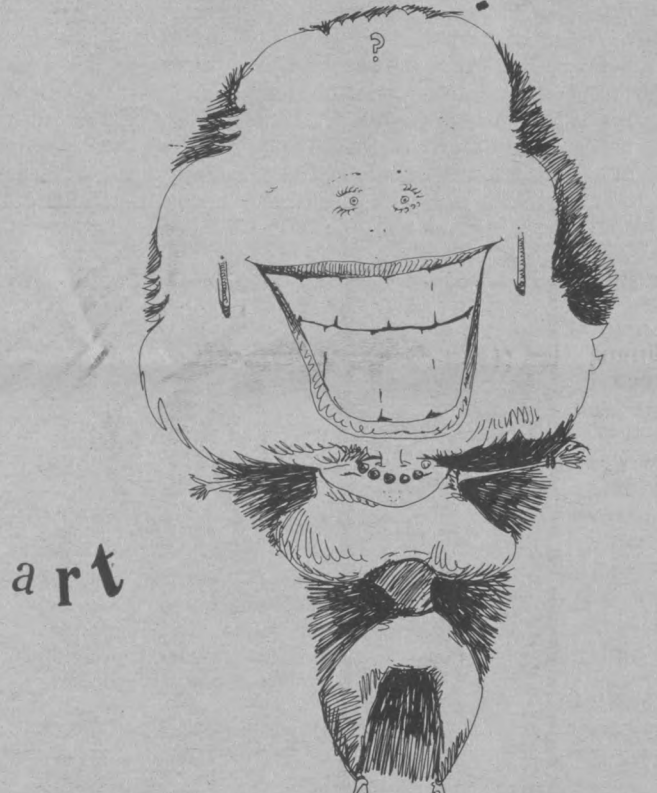


And Gopher for A.S. President!

(Editor's note: More of the Nexus' Happenin' \$20-or-Roughly-330-Indian-Rupees People's Choice Editor In Chief contest. Entries are still trickling in, and the Eds Freaks will judge all entries and announce the winner on Monday. Today's guest star is a Mr. Russell who probably watches too much TV.)

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Editor in chief must go to *Captain Merrill Stubing* (stew-bing). He is firm yet sensitive, and has proven his leadership abilities on countless episodes. With Cpt. Stubing at the helm of the *Daily Nexus* hopeless and chaotic situations will invariably turn into happy endings filled with love.

TYSON RUSSELL



This is the Opinions Page. It is your right as a community member, student, UC employee or certifiable nut to submit columns and letters for our perusal and consideration. Printing of submissions is dependent on a variety of criteria: length, timeliness, quality, how bad the band playing Storke Plaza is as we read it, and the number of Jolly Ranchers (apple) you submit with your succinct, TYPED manuscript.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Sedgwick Battles

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Unfortunately, the Nexus article on the Student Coalition Raising Environmental Action and Motivation! meeting (Daily Nexus, "New Environmental Group Debates Sedgwick Issue," May 7) was inaccurate, badly written, and requires correction. None of the Friends of the Sedgwick Reserve were told the SCREAM! meeting was to be devoted to the subject of the ranch and its fate — in fact, many of us went to the meeting curious to hear what other groups were doing on other issues.
The melodramatic "debate" your reporter described began spontaneously when Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch was asked to provide a factual update on the status of the case. The Friends are aware of the situation; in fact, ironically, that very morning I sat next to the vice chancellor in plush chairs in the chancellor's swank conference room for three hours while the Friends and our lawyers from the Environmental Defense Center met with a variety of university officials and lawyers for the Sedgwick heirs and the attorney general's office.

Lamentably, the vice chancellor repeatedly misrepresented the case, which does a disservice to the university. It also does a disservice to himself, because there are too many people around now who know enough of the truth to let him get away with it. In all modesty, I don't think the many people who questioned "the validity of the vice chancellor's proclamations" were motivated by me, as your reporter states. Rather, it's the hallmark of the liberal education this university is all about to question erroneous statements.

Unfortunately, the administration's changing stances have provided plenty of opportunities for critical thought. Originally, we were all told that the judge had ordered land to be sold, and the revenues thus generated to be split 50/50 between a reserve endowment and an art museum. As it turned out, the university lawyers had begged Judge Dodds to sign such an order, but he adamantly refused. As Judge Dodds made quite clear, the university must pay the Sedgwick heirs 25 percent of the value of the ranch, but not a single acre of land need be sold to do so. Much of the discussion of the morning's meeting, in fact, was about alternative sources of funds which may or may not be accessible, to pay the heirs directly. The university pleads poverty, but it also has \$2 million sitting in its parking fund, and a multi-million dollar citrus ranch for sale near Hemet, and so on.

The decision to sell the ranch was made with complete disregard to the ecological consequences, and without benefit of appropriate academic review. To salvage its case, the administration has insisted that it's somebody else who is forcing them to sell: first the Sedgwick ghosts, later Judge Dodds, and now it's the heirs. I believe the university community realizes what the *right thing to do* is, and this whole affair will continue to burn until the chancellor is person enough to admit it.

JOHN CLOUD

Hypocritical

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing this letter because the hypocritical behavior of this newspaper has finally angered me enough to bring this behavior to the attention of the student body.

The Nexus' lead story last Friday was a report on the desecration of St. Athanasius Church as a result of the controversy surrounding the Perfect Park development (Daily Nexus, "Perfect Park Conflict: Local Church Defaced," May 4). This article was, appropriately, an accurate report which allowed for criticism of the vandals' action against the church. The same day, the Nexus printed an article about Dr. Will Keim who came to speak at UCSB and recommended that racism and discrimination be fought on campuses through the Greek community (Daily Nexus, "Greeks Sponsor Speech; Issues of Sexism, Racism Addressed," May 4). This article was also a strong statement against discrimination. At the end of the article, there were approximately one and a half paragraphs men-

tioning that had been painted sw... This event

Here is th... which has printing arti... discriminat... church a lea... of a traditi... lines at the e... rate subject... not a place o... rate conflict... as that whi... However, th... a fraternity... members is... natory act... symptom of... fraternity me... kas on Wedn... port on it... Nexus did n... before the pr... even so, the... the Nexus... enough imp... article. For... itself on p... diversity ma... the defacin... house is a b... discriminati... editors and... consider the... before they... as a non-di

Leav

Editor, Dai... Bravo for... "CalPIRG F... 3)! Finally, a... horrid auth... American ac... know some... ing light. In... could see th... slough of d... has run; tim... leaving only... light and th... baseless fab... however, th... pated yet!... photograph... reminder to... those of the... subsidized fr... tomed as the... take a look a... folly.

Can't you... ish fantasie... cipate in y... ments?

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If you w... have somet... won't have... political an... beit tiny ex... you have in... us bow dow... own misg... Get the

Academic Freedom Is a Myth for Today's Students

Arthur Pines

"Ladies and gentlemen, step right up. Boys and girls, ... people of all ages, but especially the young.... We have something you need; so grab your pens and checkbooks. Give us a few years, we will give you an affordable education and a degree to boot. The four years you spend with us will help you shape your futures."

If the circus man were attempting to lure customers to pursue an academic degree, his sales pitch might sound like the picture painted above. The irony is that the university does not need to sell its product, the demand is already there. If one student decides not to participate and to drop out, then there is an automatic replacement, another hungry student.

For the first two years of university life, I took General Education courses simply to fulfill requirements to graduate. Some professors must feel, as I do, that there is no inherent value in taking a class with too broad a scope. Even if professorial attitudes somewhat resemble this statement, why do they put so much faith in such a system? After all, they are the very ones who hold the power of decision-making in their hands; they decide for students what students will take.

Those students who hold the notion that they are academically free should look at the vast number of upper-division course requirements needed to graduate in any area of specialization. By the time a student finishes department requirements, he/she has spent over three years of his/her life satisfying core classes for a major and a degree. This leaves less than one year to actively pursue academic freedom.

The administration has not helped in this area, and it has actually encouraged the present conditions through managerial biases against the improvement of undergraduate education by moving toward an emphasis on research. A university stronghold is apparent when one steps back to see that students are pretty much at the mercy of administrative whims. A student is free to leave at any time, but once he/she steps into the classroom, he/she foregoes a great deal of liberties.

The administration has so warped the principles of education that it even has convinced most students to accept a second-class education. If university education upholds any one ideal it is the free discussion of ideas; then, obviously, education has missed its mark, when Professor John Doe lectures in Campbell Hall. A one way verbal assault hardly constitutes a proper education.

The university administration and the faculty are the two entities that hold the four aces and the wild card in planning campus life. These factions, acting separately, have considerable influence in policy-making, but when they act together, they can overshadow any student-sought policy that meets their disapproval. In such a scenario, the two factions alienate the student population, rendering it virtually powerless.

In a way, a student is always free; he/she can choose what general education courses to take in the A-F course descriptions; he/she can choose any unimpacted major; he/she can take any elective that suits his/her fancy. In addition to this

academic freedom, a student may participate in most all campus activities. We are free, but the freedom is limited to university standards. The faculty dictates the limitations of academic freedom, and the administration decides how students will conduct themselves and in what manner, using coercion when necessary.

Times have changed from the pupil-teacher relationship of equality that Socrates and Plato experienced. During the medieval times, universities began separating administration from the actual education. During the 20th century, the modern university of multi-diversity began to take its shape. From these brief historical examples, one can see that while the schools' governance has increased, student power has grown more diffuse and less able to respond to administrative antagonism.

Some students may still have the popular conception that the university exists simply for the welfare of the students. However, I would argue that the university administration and the majority of the faculty, run for their respective interests, pushing student interest aside. From a Marxist perspective, one can see that a small, powerful elite, i.e., the administration, controls the means of production as well as all law enforcement. The faculty, as the workers, have power to decide educational aspects and to influence work conditions, but students, as products for larger societal consumption, hold no say without the benevolence of one of these two factions.

Students should catwalk through the cleverly devised university planned power trip to see that their education mostly consists of senseless work. Tests and stringent course guidelines of a burdensome workload are some of the symp-

toms. Through an arbitrary grading system, students are given marks that mean much to their futures but do not necessarily reflect their true talents or knowledgeable insights.

Ideas expressed to the disliking of the university are shunned. Like the weeding out of small businesses earlier this century by large conglomerates, the university has systematically eliminated alternative points of view. Even professors are not automatically hired for sheer brilliance and teaching ability. They must also fit the university expectations. In order to receive tenure, professors must bring money to the school, and they must get continual acceptance of colleagues. Since tenured professors do exist, many probably had to be unfaithful to their true selves, or they have accepted the university's goals as in line with their own.

At one point in history, education probably was performing its function in an institution such as UCSB on the undergraduate level. Individuals were probably able to shop for ideas, to have good rapport with professors, and to give their opinion of conditions and be heard. Presently, students sacrifice much more than they should by coming to the university. Student power lies in non-participation. However, this attitude only perpetuates apathy. Underlying this view is the acceptance of loss and alienation. The reality is that students are free only in university terms. If this were a game of Parker Brothers' Monopoly, the one everyone loved as a kid, the winner would be the first one to own Cheadle Hall. Not even Park Place and Boardwalk tower oh-so-high.

Arthur Pines is a junior majoring in law and society

ing that the Alpha Epsilon Pi house had been vandalized by people who painted swastikas outside of the house. This event had occurred May 2.

Here is the conflict: The *Daily Nexus*, which has a reputation for repeatedly printing articles which are strongly anti-discriminatory, gave the vandalism of a church a lead story, yet gave the defacing of a traditionally Jewish fraternity fifteen lines at the end of an article about a separate subject. Granted, a fraternity house is a place of worship, nor is there a separate conflict surrounding the house such that which concerns St. Athanasius. However, the appearance of swastikas on a fraternity with a high number of Jewish members is a very threatening, discriminatory act and should be viewed as a symptom of a much larger problem. If the fraternity members discovered the swastikas on Wednesday, why wasn't there a report on it until Friday? Perhaps the *Nexus* did not find out about the incident before the printing of the Keim article, but even so, the question remains as to why the *Nexus* did not rate the incident of such importance to warrant an entire article. For a paper which seems to pride itself on printing non-biased, professional material, the lack of a report on the defacing of the Alpha Epsilon Pi house is a blatant, if unintended, act of discrimination in itself. The *Nexus*, its editors and its reporters, all need to re-consider their own biases and prejudices before they destroy the *Nexus*' reputation as a non-discriminatory paper.

SHARON SILBER

Leave Us Alone!

tor, *Daily Nexus*:

Bravo for Chris Blunt (*Daily Nexus*, CalPIRG Fee is a Violent Mugging, May 1). Finally, a flash of light in the otherwise grim authoritarian abyss known as the American academy. I just wanted Chris to show someone else has seen his flicker of light. Indeed, for a moment I thought I could see the way out of this abyssal abyss of despondence. But the column man; time, relentless, has marched on, leaving only a memory of that glorious moment and thus it is dissipating like the useless fabric of a drum. Rest assured, however, that my memory has not dissipated yet! Let my memory serve as a photograph of that light. Let it serve as a reminder to the CalPIRG people and those of the same ilk. Once the spots have faded from your eyes, so unaccustomed as they are to the light of freedom, take a look at my picture and realize your situation.

Can't you people see outside your self-fantasies? Must we be forced to participate in your endless social experiments?

Just say enough. Leave us alone. We who love what residual puddles of freedom we have left say no to your researches of forced participation and your chemical mix of spirit killing philosophies.

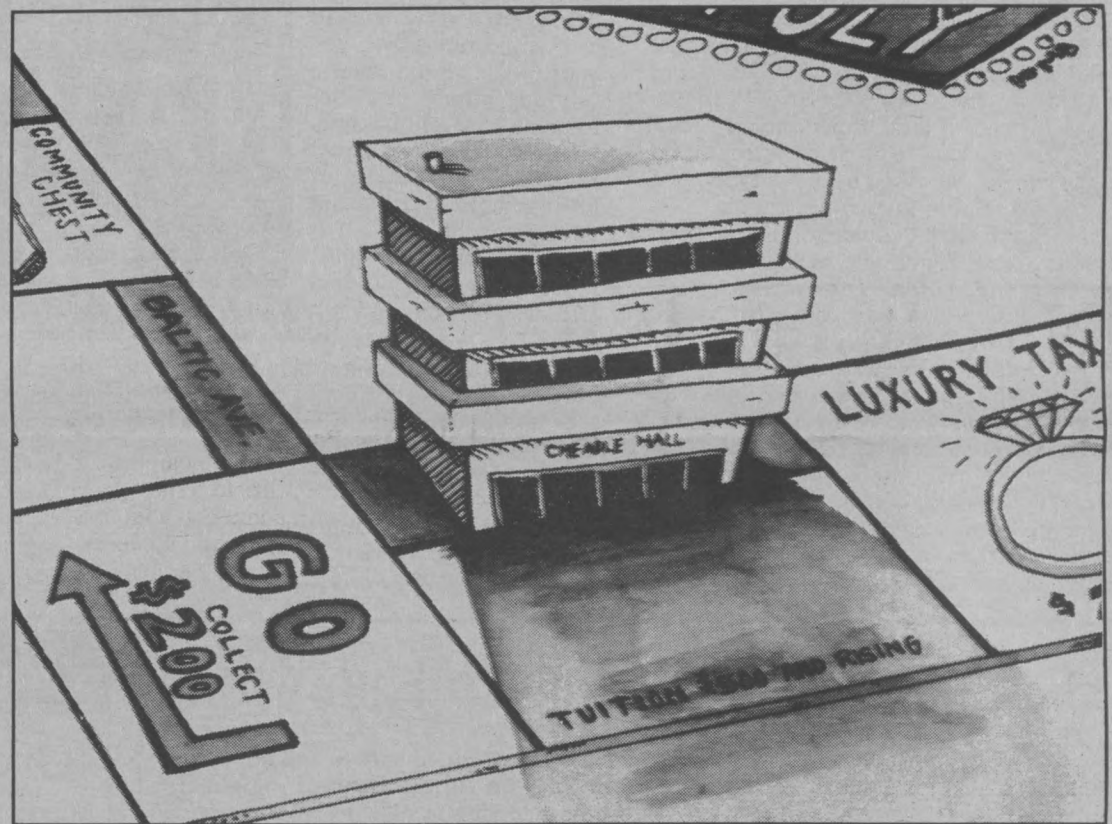
Your cries to save Mother Earth, mixed with the billowing smoke of freedom, sacrificed on your authoritarian altars of philanthropy can be smelled and heard everywhere. We who love freedom are left gagging.

Save nature? Conserve? Indeed. After listening to many of those who supposedly champion the cause of Mother Earth, I was left with the impression that they could not be satisfied until there is a complete and total abolition of humans. "Population control," they cry. "More government," they moan. Well, I ask you, do you really want to solve the "human problem?" — that cancer, that scourge of bustling bipeds. Do you really want population control? Then start with yourselves! You could begin with advocating self-imposed, post-natal abortions as the only form of abortion which conforms with individual choice by the way).

What a noble thought — leadership by example! If you want us to listen you have to have something to say. But you tyrants can't have that, nooooo.... You want moral, political and spiritual slaves, as in the latest tiny example of CalPIRG, because you have initiated force in order to make you bow down to the graven images of your own misguided utopian dreams.

Get the picture? — leave us alone!

JOEL SCHWARTZ



MOISH Daily Nexus

I Ain't No Stowers!: Lehr Objects to Description as A.S. Heavy

David Lehr

I have yet to meet a *Nexus* reporter who didn't think the First Amendment gave the press absolute power to print anything. If an individual questions some practice of the paper, that person is usually bashed in the opinion page written by some member of the *Nexus* staff. Last year as Associated Students internal vice president, my name appeared in the *Nexus* several times a week, and once in a while in a *Nexus* editorial. This year I have been fortunate enough to be in the paper very few times, and never in an editorial.

Recently Tony Pierce changed all that when he decided to include me in his column with A.S. President Mike Stowers and A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo (*Daily Nexus*, "Caustic Columnist Clubs Candidates," April 27). Well Tony, while I appreciate being placed in such high company, I fail to see any similarities between my case against the *Nexus* last year, and the childish behavior displayed by Stowers and his cronies, but then I don't have the keen eye of a *Nexus* reporter.

Last year, as internal vice president, part of my job was to see that A.S. bylaws were being followed by all those funded with student monies. In November, I realized the

Nexus was violating an A.S. bylaw which stated that no A.S. funds could be used to endorse candidates for A.S. office. I researched the matter for two months and concluded that the *Nexus* had been exempted from the bylaw on the advice of UC lawyers in 1973. Anyway, the advice was faulty, and so I decided to take a case to the A.S. Judicial Council.

At this time, my friends pleaded with me not to take the case until after the race for A.S. President, because of *Nexus* endorsements. After thinking it over for a long time, I decided the only ethical thing to do was to bring the case before the election.

After I submitted the case to Judicial Council, the *Nexus* and their publisher, the Press Council, stalled for over three months and the case was not decided until after the election. Tony Pierce made a classical *Nexus* error by stating I tried to sue the *Nexus* after they failed to endorse me for president. As I have told *Nexus* staffers time and time again, I believe that every paper has a right to endorse, but not in violation of contracts it has with the students, and not when they are spending other people's (the students) money. Tony called me a cry baby politician for making my case. Clearly, if I would have waited, that would have been cry baby politics, but I took the high road and lost.

Therefore, I can not allow you to place me in the same category as those who this year protested the *Nexus*' endorsement policy after they were not endorsed.

Tony, while your column was full of lots of nasty words and mindless rambling, it did have some wise comments about a few members of this year's A.S. Legislative Council. This year's council has been notorious for changing rules so they could do what they wanted and for pouting when they did not succeed.

The trend began with a vote to change to structure of A.S. Lobby. Mike was not getting along with the liberal board so he changed the bylaw so he could weed out "the wrong kind of activist." Lucky for us, his structure only lasted a little while before Judicial Council ruled it unconstitutional.

Next Mikey and friends voted to endorse the UCen/RecCen project. Last year I also worked on the project, but dropped out when I discovered an A.S. policy that said we would never endorse a UCen/RecCen project unless the students owned the building. When Stowers found out about the rule, he quickly had Leg Council remove it so they could continue to support the project. Our Health Center will start charging students on each visit next year (*Daily Nexus*, "Health Center Imposes \$15 Fee Upon Students," May 3). Well, part of the money the

chancellor gave to the UCen/RecCen could have been used to keep access to the Health Center free to all. But that was swept under the rug along with the students' chance of owning the building for which they will pay for the next 30 years. All thanks to your friendly A.S. Leg Council.

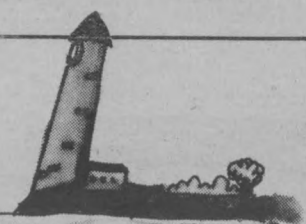
Next Mike and friends voted to not place the Student Union on the spring ballot because not enough students supported the idea, and then 48 percent voted for the proposal. Council members did not like the fact that some of them would not be able to run for executive office if the Union passed.

Finally, Off-campus Representative Kurt Ebner and friends wrote a bill, which failed, to remove me from my position as A.S. Finance Board chair because I broke a funding rule last March. As chair, I let the newly-reappointed Lobby borrow money from Finance Board to print information on the Student Union. I admit I should have known the rule, but I made a mistake. But now Legislative Council tried to fire me for violation of the same rule Kurt Ebner has broken at least seven times this year.

In conclusion, I'm not a cry baby, some Leg Council members are, and thank god Michael Chester is 1990-91 A.S. President! David Lehr is a senior majoring in law and society.

OPINION

D.J. Scram Leads the Sub to Near Nuclear Disaster *Not!*



One of the guys found an old officer's manual which contained the phrase, "Enlisted men are stupid, but extremely cunning and bear close watching at all times." We made up a sign with this phrase and hung it on the wall in the engine room.

A lot of officers didn't do so well at closely watching the enlisted. When I stood watch at the control panel for the reactor plant there was an officer who was supposed to monitor and approve all my actions. Usually, however, the officer was relatively junior and was often confused. They generally survived through faith in their operators.

Of course I wasn't always perfect either, especially when I thought I was. Because I qualified for the position relatively quickly, and because I could talk freely about technically complex issues, people assumed I always knew what was going on. I figured that if everyone thought I was on top of things, it must be true. I became very fast in my operations, barely pausing to let the officer know what was happening.

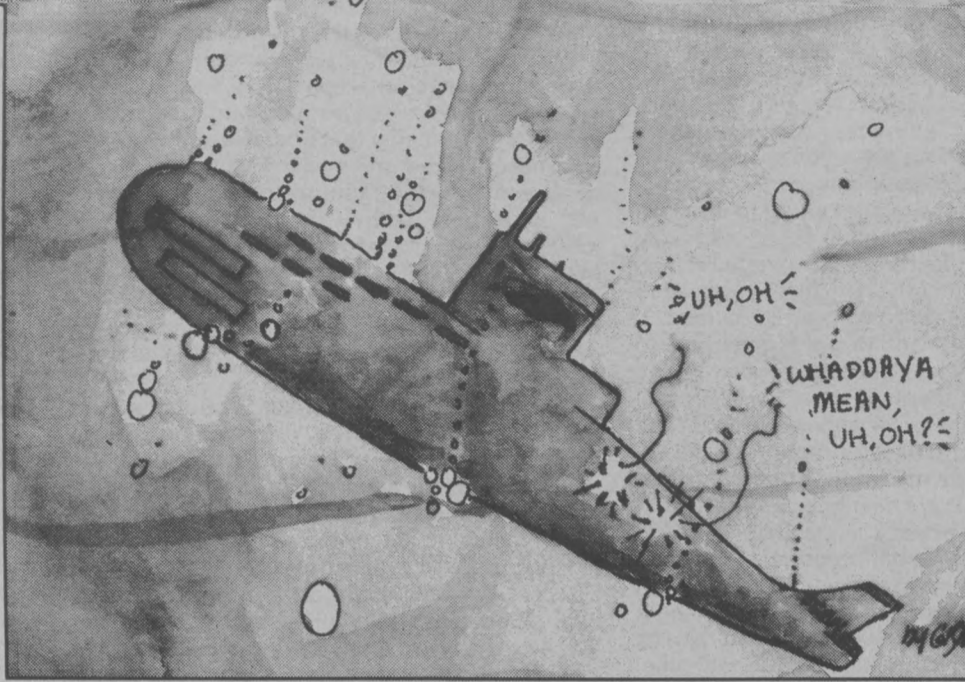
Navy reactors are designed to shut themselves down if they sense any unsafe condition. In general, this is a good thing, but the mechanism by which the plant decides to shutdown is sometimes complex, and most shutdowns are not really justified by plant conditions. This type of shutdown is called a SCRAM, which stands for Super Critical Reactor Axe Man.

The story is that the first nuclear reactor, which was built at Soldier Field in Chicago, had rods, like most plants do, which would shut down the plant if inserted into the core. Instead of automatic systems, however, these rods were held up by a rope, and a guy with an axe stood by to cut the rope if he saw anything go wrong.

I mention all of these details just so I can explain how I got my nickname, "D.J. Scram." The D.J. part comes from my initials, but the Scram part comes from what happened one day at sea.

Every year, every nuclear powered ship or submarine undergoes an extensive series of tests to ensure that the crew really understands how to operate the plant safely. This series is called ORSE, for Operational Reactor Safety Examination, and it looms over the crew like a dark cloud for months ahead of time.

When it finally arrives, inspectors are



suddenly everywhere. They walk around the boat looking at everything but saying nothing. Only the scratching of pens writing comments in notebooks at an incredible rate gives you any indication of how well or poorly you are doing.

It's like being in a very complex religion, where you know you are being constantly judged but you can't quite put your finger on the criteria the judges have in mind. Imagine that God sent a latter-day prophet down to UCSB, but instead of telling you right from wrong, he started going through all your files, reading every paper you had ever written, and followed you around everywhere you went with a notebook. Scribbling as they walk silently around the ship; a ship silent but for the little scratching sounds you can suddenly hear quite clearly, partly because all your friends are suddenly quiet.

The amazing thing was that afterwards the crew was more friendly than ever and I seemed to get a more serious respect —

but that's jumping ahead. Anyway, I was on watch when the inspectors came back to run some drills on us. Naturally, being relatively new to my job and facing my first ORSE, I was nervous.

I was also supremely confident. Almost high on myself. If you don't understand how someone can be both, you need more stress in your life. I was ready for anything they threw at us, ready to react quickly to every alarm and indication as if I believed it were real. Ready to think and move fast, losing track of the simple while seeking out the complex.

I was standing over the panel, performing a simple pump switching evolution with snap and confidence, when suddenly alarms went off and the rods dropped, shutting down the reactor. I automatically shifted into the procedure for a SCRAM recovery. As I sat down, I realized that, because I had not shifted a switch into the proper position, the reactor was not seeing the real flow rate. I was thinking in terms of actual flow, but the reactor protection sys-

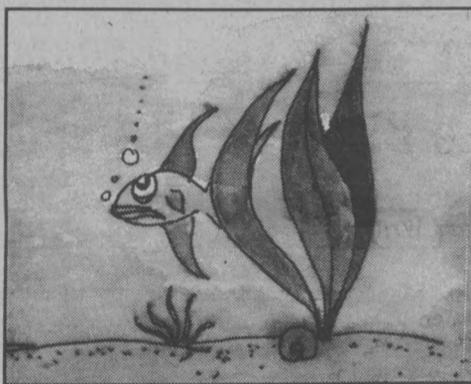
tem had its own way of seeing, more conservative when confused. I had caused the plant to shut itself down in the middle of ORSE.

Needless to say, after the initial actions were over the only sound to be heard in the room was the gradually increasing scribbling of several pens writing down "comments." The captain, who was standing behind me, turned completely white and fell against the back wall. I'm sure he was seeing all those pens spreading ink over his chances for promotion. The watch officer later told me that he almost called the medical corpsman to the engine room to see to the captain.

Just for the record, the reactor was safe, the submarine was safe, and the captain survived his imminent heart failure. When I next returned to the engine room, someone had engraved "D.J. Scram" into the pump switch that had caused the problem. My nickname was now moderately immortal. Everyone was sympathetic and helpful at first, but as time went on, the sympathy turned into a sort of respect that I would never have expected. After all, no matter how good you are, someday you are going to make a mistake. Once you've made your mistake, something changes, you become mature in a way that is hard to explain.

In the closed-in world of the submarine, people who have yet to make a serious mistake, and recover from it, are not fully trusted. Those who have crossed the line, have seen their own strength and their own weaknesses, are vastly more reliable in the long run.

Dan Jeffers is a senior majoring in philosophy and is the editor of Friday Magazine. This is part three in a series.



IN THE NAVY
Daniel H. Jeffers

Happiness: Not Having to Hide Bong

Michael Seery

It is not my intended purpose to persuade you into adopting a new position on drug legalization; rather, I only wish to discuss the importance of maintaining an impartial-as-possible attitude when considering an issue as extremely complicated, important and personal as this.

I am a Santa Barbara City College student and an Isla Vista resident, and since I.V. is a small town, we'll probably be running into each other over the next few weeks and not even know it. It's easy to pick up a copy of the Nexus on campus, read it in class or at Cafe Roma, and forget while you're reading it that actual people are behind each of the stories, letters, layouts and pieces of art. But, please, for the

people into consideration and not merely paying lip-service to our neighbors' points of view. I used to be a complete, wholehearted proponent of legalizing drugs in America mainly because then it would make it easier for me to get high. Obviously, I no longer support this issue the same way.

But that is not to say I am now completely against drug decriminalization. To the contrary, I am, in fact, for limited drug legalization, but only so far as it can help to bring an end to extreme suffering in our nation. There is no doubt in my mind that the limited decriminalization of drugs is a necessary step in improving the quality of life for the poor and disadvantaged who see no alternative to the drug lifestyle, whether it be using narcotics or dealing in them. I think limited legalization will

I feel much better now, not having drugs in my life, than I've ever felt on them.

sake of courtesy, don't forget I really exist and this is really how I feel.

I used to use drugs regularly until recently, when I quit. I feel much better now, not having drugs in my life, than I've ever felt on them. I don't have that huge secret life anymore — I don't have to hide the bong when there's a knock at the door or when my parents plan to visit me at college. I don't have to deal with other people who break even more laws. I feel one hundred times better now than I ever have on drugs, because I no longer have those reasons to be afraid.

Getting more in tune with my chosen topic, of reason and the legalization of drugs, the one important thing I want to impress upon you is this: when we discuss political issues affecting other citizens, we need to make sure we're taking these

help to end the suffering amplified by the international cartels and our culture's street gangs. While it's true we owe much more to the disenfranchised than simply legalizing drugs, at least it's a start, and we need to begin somewhere. For the ideal of a perfect world, and not our own immediate self-gratification, I honestly feel we need to legalize drugs.

What I set out to do here was a try to make you think about why you feel the way you do regarding legalizing drugs, and I hope I was successful — not just for you or for me, but also for our neighbors who we don't know, who live at the other end of this issue. I want us all to share some of the good that came out of my old life, in hopes that we can build a better world for everyone.

Michael Seery is a student at SBCC

The Reader's Voice

Orwellian Outburst

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Isla Vista is, always has been, and always will be an exception to "normal" community standards. UC has irresponsibly (what else is new?) created an overpopulated, high energy "beast" of conflicting interest, and once again the issue is being pressed; this time it is called noise "pollution." Monday night a selective gathering of concerned residents, including permanents, artists, fans and elected officials, showed at Isla Vista School to discuss the future of a noise ordinance in I.V. However, two of the most important influences in the controversy, the administration and the greek system, were not represented. Several emotional, but controlled, opinions were voiced on all sides of the issue, but once again, nothing was resolved.

The most unacceptable option considered was "pulling the plug," an uncompromising law against live music in I.V., which some residents consider to be the next and only other solution. The obvious conflicts, probably violent in nature, that would arise assuredly do not merit such a drastic proposal.

The opposite position, no control at all, could not feasibly exist. The original compromise was a voluntary 10/12 shutdown wherein the bands would stop playing at 10 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on Friday and Saturday, and the Foot Patrol and Sheriff would hold off complaints until then. The citizens had to call 911 and file a formal complaint as well. Unfortunately, lack of communication to both parties resulted in an eventual breakdown of this system.

However, instead of correcting the original problem of communication, County Supervisor Bill Wallace is now nearing requests to pass an official ordi-

nance, making arrest and citation enforceable sanctions. Needless to say, the musical community feels this is an unnecessary threat to their voluble freedom.

Another issue discussed was the administration's shirking of responsibility. I.V. veterans informed those more recent residents that in previous years live music was allowed weekend evenings on campus. The gathering agreed a formal request should be made to the administration to reopen facilities, at least on weekend evenings. This would help alleviate the problem, but would in no way eliminate it. The realities of alcohol and insurance, however, will be a barrier to accessibility. In addition, likely UC control would undoubtedly lead to musical discrimination (and a cover charge).

The best solution has already been proposed. A voluntary 10/12 shutdown has proven effective. The key is communication. Bands and permanents alike need to understand the nature of the compromise. Bands are only protected if the residents respect the open hours and refrain from formal complaints. In return, the bands agree to shut down at the first post-curfew complaint.

Isla Vista bands and their followers, for the most part, are mature, intelligent and talented artists who provide a necessary outlet for expression in an intense environment. Disrespect for this entity can only lead to frustration and conflict. We are appealing to all sides to communicate and uphold the voluntary agreement to prevent the need for a formal ordinance.

This issue is only representative of the future expansion problems facing the Isla Vista community. Abuse of our freedoms now will only lead to more restrictions later.

(Forgive the Orwellian outburst, but, hey, ya' know...)

SCOOTER MURRAY
PAMELA ROGERS

Sluggers Aim to Put FSU in Dog House in Finale

Gauchos Battle Bulldogs and Fresno's 'Red Wave' in Conference Showdown

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

They saved the best for last.

This weekend not only showcases the climax for the UCSB and Fresno State baseball seasons — both are still contenders for first or second place in conference — but the all-important series also marks the last home games for seven Gaucho seniors.

"Not only is the season coming to an end, but my whole career of five years is too," senior center fielder Mike Czarnetzki said. "This is what I've been working for, for five years and it's all going to come down against Fresno State. It's definitely going to be emotional for everybody. It's a conference series and a finale, it's going to be Senior's Day on Sunday and it'll be Mother's Day. So it's all kind of coming down to this one weekend and I'm looking

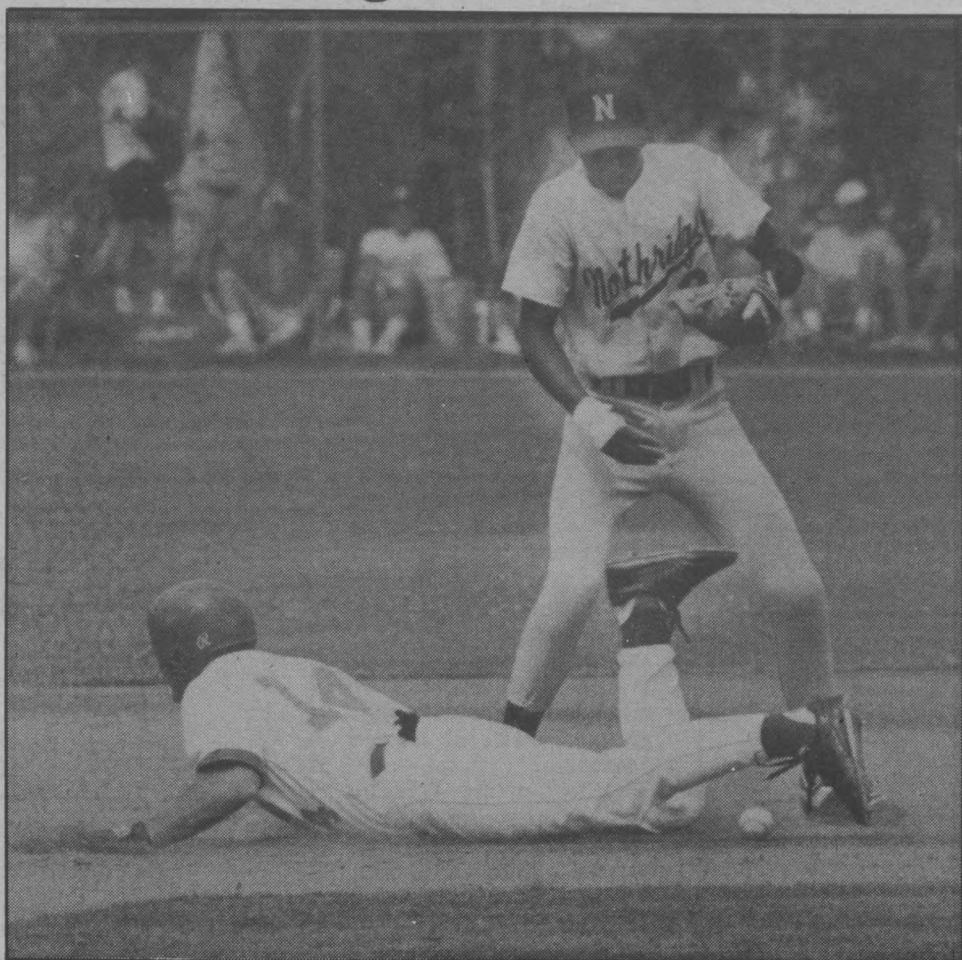
	STANDINGS		
	Conference W	L	Pct.
Cal State Fullerton	11	4	.733
Fresno State	12	6	.667
UCSB	11	7	.611
UNLV	10	8	.556
Long Beach State	9	9	.500
San Jose State	8	10	.444
UC Irvine	7	11	.389
Pacific	1	14	.067

forward to it."

The series will be a finale for pitchers Shawn Loucks, Jon Gianulias, Jamie Davidson and Paul Potvin. First baseman Sean Luft, catcher Frank Appice, Ray Palaygi and Czarnetzki will also end their careers at Campus Diamond against FSU.

With a sweep over the weekend, the Gauchos (38-16, 11-7 in the Big West) would be assured of at least second place in the Big West, increasing their chances of receiving an

See FSU, p.13



SAFE LANDING — Mike Czarnetzki and the Gauchos will be burning around the basepaths this weekend in their home finale against Fresno St.

STEVE CZABAN Knocking 'Heads' With Past UCSB Fans

There was a time — not so long ago — when rowdy, suds-soaked, Gauchites roamed the bleacher section of Campus Diamond. They went by the name of "Hammerheads," a fitting description of the generally sluggish yet highly belligerent core of UCSB baseball ... ah ... err ... "enthusiasts" ... I guess you could call them.

Like turtles sunning themselves on a log, the Hammerheads would congregate just outside the visitors dugout on the first base side and proceed to give ... ah ... err ... "pointers" on the game of baseball, I suppose you could say, to the visitors. If ragging could ever be deduced to a science, these guys were the NASA of nuisance.

Beach chairs, lounge umbrellas, a warm Santa Barbara sun, and a keg of beer (two for doubleheaders) were the only required amenities. And not coincidentally, the more hammered they got, the worse the verbal hammering became for the opposition.

But the Hammerheads would suffer a gradual extinction, circa 1986, when authorities actually began to enforce a longstanding ban on alcohol in the bleacher area. And as much as the Hammerheads really did "root root root for the home team" it just didn't work with root beer.

The fortunes of the Gaucho nine went south

See SERIES, p.13

Track and Field

UCSB Men and Women Off To Big West Championships

By Cliff Korn
Staff Writer

As dawn broke Thursday morning, the UCSB men's and women's track and field teams were already hoofin' it on the road to Vegas for their respective dates at the Big West Championships.

League bullies Fresno State are the Vegas odds-on favorites to capture both titles — the Bulldogs have been defending the title for years on end.

The Gaucho men are hoping for a solid second-place finish, with only UC Irvine standing in their way.

See TRACK, p.12

Gauchos Add Stewart to Backcourt

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team made another move Wednesday to help ease the loss of Carrick DeHart when it signed Ray Stewart, a 6'3", 175-pound guard from Utah Valley Community College, to a national letter of intent to come play for the Gauchos for the 1990-91 season.

"We are excited about the potential we see from Ray Stewart," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "He has outstanding athletic ability, excellent quickness and outstanding jumping ability. He is an exciting player. We are looking for-

ward to working him into the chemistry and we believe that he is a player that can help right away."

And help is what the Gauchos need at the guard position. The departure of DeHart, UCSB's all-time leading scorer, leaves a youthful group of backcourt players the task of taking up the slack. But now with the addition of Stewart, who can play both guard positions, as well as Ray Kelly, who transferred to Santa Barbara from Texas Christian University, the Gauchos may be in better shape than first expected.

"I'm just looking to play," Stewart said,

See RECRUIT, p.13

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Softball Closes Rocky Season at San Diego St.

The UCSB softball team has experienced a wide range of emotions this season. After opening the season with a 10-1 record, the Gaucho softball team dropped 17 of 18 games, losing 13 in a row. UCSB went scoreless for over 90 innings at one stretch.

But things have changed since the mid-season, and the Gauchos proved they meant business, splitting series with national powerhouses Cal State Long Beach and UOP. The outlook was good from there on, and the losing spell was shaken when UCSB shutout second-ranked Fresno State earlier this month.

Now with just one doubleheader left to play, UCSB

will take a 22-33 record (10-24 in the Big West) to San Diego State as they face the Aztecs for the second time this year.

"We split them last time, so we're really pumped up," third baseman Desa Pecel said. "If we play some really good games, we should win. Jenn Horgan has been hitting the ball really well, and Kelli Schott has been pitching great!"

The series will be the last games for three graduating Gaucho seniors: shortstop Casey Donaghu, center fielder Kristina Barber and third baseman Sherry Sommers are hanging up their spikes after this weekend's play.

— John Morrissey

TRACK

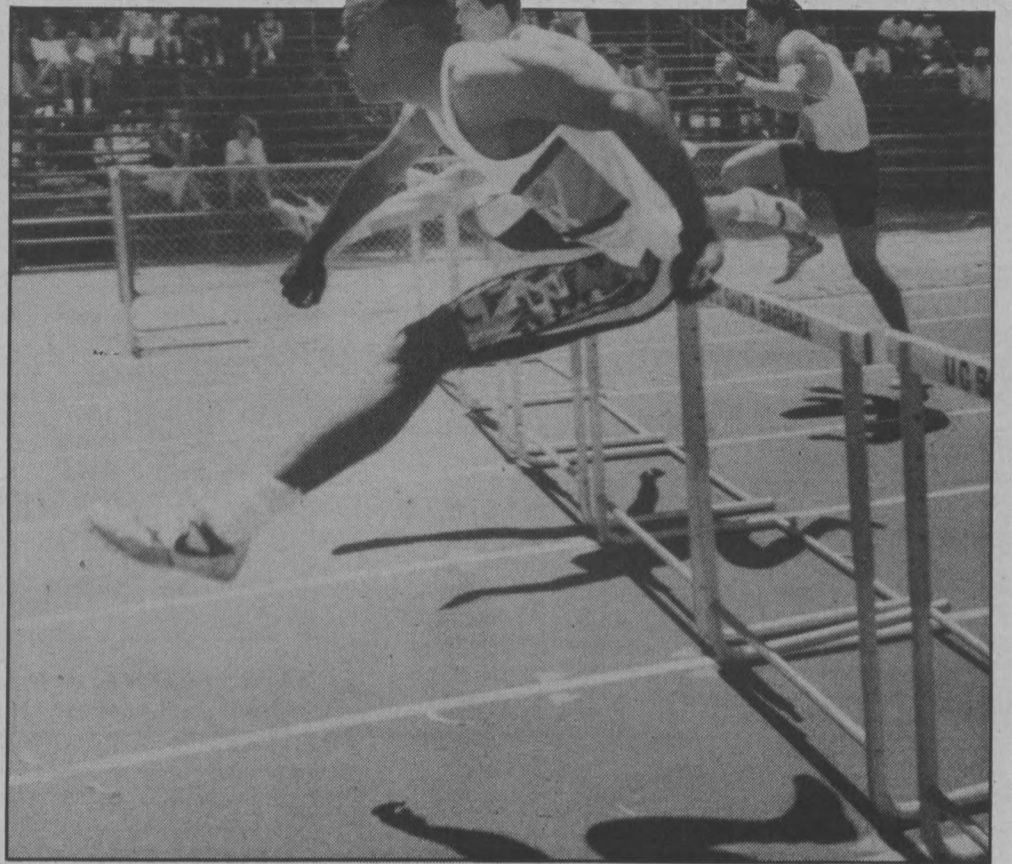
Continued from p.11
 "We think we can beat them (the Anteaters) again," senior runner Jeff Jacobs said. "We beat them at home earlier this year and we definitely think we can take them again."

Jacobs is favored in both the 10,000m and the 5000m. His only competition should come in the 10,000m from Irvine's Aaron Masquero.

Other strong Gaucho contenders include sophomore Coleman Conroy. He is the highest returning qualifier from last year's championships where he finished second in the high jump. Junior Jason Munoz is in a similar situation in the 110m high hurdles. And, after rewriting Gaucho record books last weekend in the hammer throw, Andy Sheaffer will have his sights set on dismantling Big West marks.

"We have some pretty high expectations," senior Tarek Hamawi said. "But if we perform the way we have all season, they shouldn't be hard to attain."

The Lady Rebels should be Fresno's only competition for the women's crown. The ladies' side of the led-



SCOTT COOKSON Daily Nexus

STEP-BY-STEP — Gaucho tracksters are set for any obstacle at the Big West Championships at UNLV this weekend.

ger is somewhat more clouded as UCSB has yet to compete with most of the teams in the Big West.

"I think that everybody's pumped up for this meet," Nikki Jones said. "A lot of

personal bests will be set this weekend."

Jones is looking to excel in the 100m, 200m, and long jump, each of which she placed in at a meet in Cal Poly two weeks ago.

Hopefully joining Jones in the winner's circle on Saturday will be Cathy Norbutas, who should finish strong in the 3000m, and Micheline Sheaffer in the field events.

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FSU

Continued from p.11
 NCAA postseason bid. Currently, #20 UCSB is a game behind the Bulldogs (34-19, 12-6), who are just a half-game in back of league-leading Fullerton (the #17 Titans travel to San Jose St. this weekend).
 #19 Fresno is coming off a two-for-three weekend against Long Beach State, but the Bulldogs have dropped their past two games. Last Sunday they fell to the 49ers, 9-7, and Tuesday FSU was downed by St. Mary's 5-2, on the road.
 So far this season, the Bulldogs have only played nine away games and their record is a meager 3-6 when on the road. And while FSU's throng of followers — The Red Wave — will be present, the home field is a

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 7. couches
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 4. leashes and spiked collars
 3. a blue wave (blue clothes, blue towels, etc.)
 2. spit cups for tobacco-chewing Fresno fans
 1. brooms

definite advantage for UCSB.
 "Fan support will be a key this weekend. (FSU) is going to walk in here, hopefully, and going to see our people, and they are going to go 'Oh no,'" UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "I want bodies all around the fence and hopefully people will bring the old Hammerhead couches. Santa Bar-

bara fans have always been loud, rowdy and classy which is a unique blend."
 Another advantage the Gauchos hold is at the plate. FSU is second to last in the conference, batting just .270. It is led by Todd Johnson (.370), who has collected a team-high 52 RBIs. The Gauchos, however, are hitting .313 with eight of their nine starters

batting over .300.
 The Bulldogs do hold the upper hand while on the mound, with a team ERA of 3.86, compared to UCSB's 5.18. Starting this weekend for UCSB will be Scott Longaker (5-5, 3.68) Friday, Gary Adcock (7-5, 4.79) Saturday, and Ferrer has yet to name Sunday's hurler. Probable FSU starters include Erik Schullstrom (6-5, 4.23) Friday, Steve Wolf (8-5, 3.54) Saturday, and Ranbir Grewal (9-5, 3.06) Sunday.

"I've heard a lot about their pitching," Appice said. "As experience shows, we've had some of our best games this year against the best pitchers. I don't think we're intimidated, we're excited."

The series begins today at 2:30 p.m. and continues Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Campus Diamond.

MORE ACTION

Cory Roeseler and Kim Deacon will represent the UCSB water ski team this weekend as they travel to Orange, Texas for the National Collegiate All-Stars. Among the top five skiers in the west region, the two Gauchos will be making the first ever trip to the nationals by any UCSB waterskier.
 The UCSB women's lacrosse team will be in action Saturday at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos will take on the Cardinal of Stanford University, beginning at 7 p.m.
 — Jonathan Okanes

SERIES

Continued from p.11
 following the glorious 1986 season as well. After reaching a top-five national ranking and capturing the Big West crown that season, the program bottomed out in 1988, 16 games below .500 with a dismal 23-39 record — the worst since Spud Harder's 6-24 mark in 1951.
 The two-year climb out of that hole has required a monumental effort by Head Coach Al Ferrer who — in his tenth year at UCSB — has had to battle rising UC admissions standards and declining facility standards at rickety Campus Diamond in order to keep up with the competition in the Big West.

He's done it by assembling a squad that is prog-

rammed to run first and ask whether they're out later. Already, the Gauchos have topped their 1989 Big West Record of 147 steals with 151. Defensive tenacity has been at an all-time high this season as well, as UCSB's team fielding percentage of .969 is on pace to break the school record.

The Hammerheads seem to be making a resurgence themselves, though they aren't the exact same genus and species of the original. Having been banished from the stands, the new Hammerheads have migrated to the wild pastures beyond the outfield fence where they are a less unified force, but still an earful for opposing outfielders. Adapt or die out has been the theme both on and off the field.

This weekend's series against the Bulldogs of Fresno State should indi-

cate whether UCSB has again rejoined the conference elite, or is still just an also ran. At 11-7 in the Big West, Santa Barbara is a mere game and a half behind first place Fullerton, and one game behind second place Fresno (12-6). A series sweep would assure the Gauchos a second place finish, as well as put the heat on Fullerton who has one last conference series to play after this weekend. Anything less would result in a combination of possible ties for second or third, and leave NCAA Regional hopes still up in the air.

The series will also be a chance for the have-nots to thumb their noses at the haves. The Bulldogs bring a tradition of winning (three Big West titles, two College World Series appearances), superstars (three first round draft picks last year) and a

legion of faithful followers (the Red Wave) with them.

The Bulldogs will have their contingent of red-clad Fresno retirees, sitting politely in the bleachers and applauding at nicely executed 6-4-3 double plays.

Santa Barbara, meanwhile, will have the Hammerheads amidst the weeds and underbrush of home-run land, getting personal with any opponent within earshot.

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RECRUIT

Continued from p.11
 when asked if he feels the pressure of competing with other UCSB guards for playing time. "There's guys that have been there for awhile, like Idris (Jones). But I'm going to work hard to start — just give it all I've got."
 Stewart is coming off of a season in which he was team MVP at Utah Valley. In the 1989-90 campaign, he averaged 16 points, 3.3 assists, 2.4 rebounds and a school record 3.1 steals per contest. He also shot 41 percent from three-point range

and 85 percent from the free throw line. His postseason awards included All-Region 18 honors as well as a selection to the All-Conference team.

"Ray Stewart might be as good a ball player as we have in our program," Utah Valley Head Coach Duke Reid said. "He's a miniature Michael Jordan in his jumping talents."

"He has very good hands, especially defensively," UCSB Assistant Coach Ray Lopes said. "He also has great anticipation — (that's why) he set a school record in steals last season. I think

he'll really help us maintain the defensive intensity that we had last season."

Stewart originally went to Brigham Young University of Hawaii. As a senior at Perth Amboy High School in New Jersey, he averaged 18.3 points, 7.6 rebounds and 7.8 assists per game. Stewart was named All-State, All-County, All-League and team MVP following his senior season.

"I just really liked the people here," Stewart said. "People like Idris (Jones) and Ray Kelly — they really made me feel like I was right at home."

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