



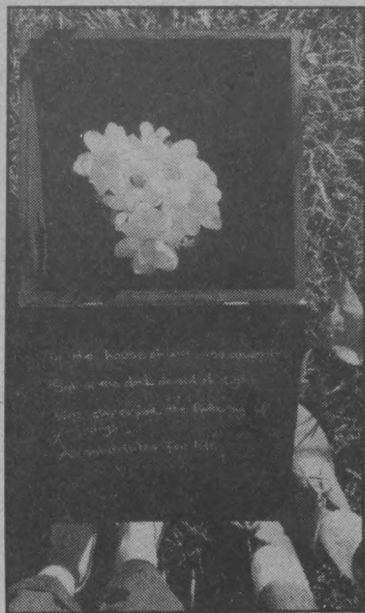
# Daily Nexus

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## Art-in-a-Box

UCSB Junior Dan Howell pauses to whiff and ingest the pungent aroma of flowers at an artistic exhibit on the grass by the lagoon. The botanical jack-in-the-box is the creative brainchild of honors art studio major Jane Lee, whose work can be seen by nature-lovers all week.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus



## Gender Studies Floats In Sea of Uncertainty

Requirement Question May Lead to Changes

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Picking up momentum from last year's student protest calling for ethnic and gender studies requirements, proponents of further inclusion of women in UCSB courses gathered last Thursday in a preliminary effort to reorganize their movement.

In their forum entitled "Women and the Curriculum," the supporters discussed the general need for further attention to the role of women in society, continuing work on a possible gender studies requirement, and incorporating women into existing courses.

While last year's movement was successful in having the ethnic studies requirement implemented, the push for a similar gender requirement was dropped last spring due to a lack of clarity on the issue and a need to focus efforts on one cause, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender explained.

Most of the forum participants agreed that much progress needs to be made, such as expansion of the women's studies program, before a gender studies requirement

proposal can be successfully resubmitted.

Officially established last year, the women's studies program is currently without any full-time faculty, relying on professors "on loan" from other departments to teach women's studies courses, Vandevender said.

Although all nine UC campuses have a women's studies program, "no one (UC campus) has a gender studies requirement," Vandevender said.

While UCSB's department is not currently equipped to provide the facilities for a gender requirement, Vandevender noted that this proposal may not be the best way of educating students on the role of women in society, anyway. A more thorough method of education would be a complete transformation of existing curricula to ensure that the contributions of women are included in all possible courses, she suggested.

The implementation of an additional requirement would result in students taking only one course on the female experience, while a thorough curricula transformation would likely affect many clas-

See GENDER, p.5

## Lehan Appointed New A.S. Attorney General

By Eileen Chung  
Reporter

Despite criticism of his qualifications, the Associated Students Legislative Council approved the appointment of Steve Lehan to the newly created position of A.S. Attorney General at their October 4 meeting.

Proposed last spring, the A.S. Attorney General position was created by Leg Council to act as an "investigator and prosecutor in cases that are brought to Judicial Council on the basis of alleged vi-

olations of the A.S. legal code," and "as an advisor to those who wish to bring a case (before the council) themselves," according to the A.S. Constitution and By-laws.

A.S. President Mike Stowers forwarded his nomination of Lehan to Leg Council which, after debate over his qualifications, approved the appointment in a 14-4-2 vote. Despite the controversy, Stowers cited Lehan's Leg Council experience as a basis for his selection. Last year, Lehan served as the Leg Council representative to the A.S. Constitu-

tion and By-laws committee.

"He has a good rapport with people and that's important because we don't want to fall into that problem of having an attorney general to be construed as a policeman," Stowers said.

However, 1988-89 A.S. Internal Vice President David Lehr, who helped create the position last spring and was a prospective candidate for attorney general, believes the appointment of Lehan was unjustified. "I brought 75 percent of the cases to the Judicial Council last year.... I know I was more qualified for the position,"

he insisted.

The Judicial Council is the branch of A.S. which hears cases of alleged violation of A.S. Legal Code, official guidelines which govern student groups and committees. The council hears cases ranging from illegal printing of literature to improper accounting with regard to student group expenditures.

Off Campus Rep Linnette Haynes also argued before council that Lehr was more qualified for the position. "He had more exper-

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Steve Lehan

## Moral Dilemmas to be Topic for Discussion

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Moral issues confronting university community members will be examined in a unique panel discussion tonight as a group of UCSB students, staff, and faculty simulate real life problems.

Inspired by and employing techniques used in the PBS-TV series "Ethics in America," tonight's program, entitled "Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities," will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion. The panel will consist of 15 participants who will respond to situations involving an ethical decision. The scenarios, which will be explained to the participants by

a mediator, will require spontaneous answers based on their individual moral indignations.

The dilemmas participants will face are very realistic in their complexity, and the solutions or answers people give cannot be judged on the basis of being right or wrong, said Reverend Dr. Bill Van Ness, a University Religious Center ministry staff member and convener of the Ad Hoc Committee on Ethics which organized tonight's event.

"Often we have to choose between alternatives that are less than ideal for a variety of reasons," and the panel will attempt such a simulation, he said.

"We believe there are an insufficient number of opportunities for people to take a look at how we

make ethical decisions at UCSB... ethical decisions that are good for ourselves, and that are good for our fellow men and women."

The discussion will center on moral issues surrounding sexuality and sexual relationships, with regards to personal responsibility and communication, UCSB Arts & Lectures writer Martin Perlman explained.

The topic of the presentation was selected because of its pertinence to faculty, students and staff alike, according to Roman Baratiak, Films and Lectures Director of UCSB Arts & Lectures.

The scenarios in which the panelists will react are designed to be realistic. "This is not like things

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## Police, CSOs and Students to Discuss Bike Safety Measures

Students will have a chance to air questions and concerns about bicycle safety and new law enforcement procedures at a meeting of the Public Safety Committee today at 10:00 a.m. in the library conference room of Student Health Services.

According to UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, enforcement of on-campus transportation regulations has been stepped up this fall due to an increasing number of complaints of dangerous behavior by cyclists, skateboarders and roller skaters.

Police and Community Ser-

vice Officers have logged over 500 hours this fall enforcing on-campus transportation and parking regulations. Since the school year began, 125 moving citations have been issued to cyclists, skateboarders and roller skaters, with each ticket carrying a \$22 fine, MacPherson said.

According to Environmental Health and Safety Manager Dave Coon, accidents on campus have not necessarily increased this year, and the accident rate is totally unrelated to the campus' enrollment level. However, Coon said the accident level is still unacceptable.



## WORLD

## East Germans Obtain Exit Permits to Enter the West

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The first 46 of the more than 1,300 East Germans trying to reach the West through Poland renounced their citizenship Monday and in return got exit permits from the East Berlin government.

"We are free," read a hand-lettered banner unfurled as the cheering refugees emerged from the East German Embassy clutching new identity cards.

They were taken in two buses to the West German Embassy for the citizenship papers the West Germans automatically provide to East Germans. The refugees said they expected to leave Warsaw on Tuesday.

East German authorities required the refugees to give up their citizenship in exchange for the new ID cards allowing them to leave Poland for the West without crossing East German territory.

"They enter this embassy as East German citizens and leave it in practice as West German ones," said Juergen van Zwoll, the East German ambassador.

No time limit was indicated on the arrangement with the East German Embassy and new refugees continued arriving at the West German Compound as the first group prepared to leave. Diplomatic sources estimated up to 200 arrived Monday.

## Bombing in Colombia Kills Four Newspaper Employees

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car bomb wrecked the Vanguardia Liberal newspaper building in northeastern Colombia on Monday and killed four employees of the paper, which had joined in a condemnation of cocaine barons.

Reports said a soldier helped a drug trafficking suspect wanted in the United States escape from a hospital in Barranquilla.

The newspaper's publisher blamed drug traffickers for the bombing in Bucaramanga, a city of 400,000 people 175 miles north of Bogota. He said he did not know whether the paper could continue publishing.

The Vanguardia Liberal is the main daily of northeastern Colombia.

"Although I can't identify the perpetrators, I can say that, basically, they are the same group of drug traffickers that have carried out these types of attacks in the past," Alejandro Galvis Ramirez said in a radio interview.

Vanguardia is a member of Colombia's main newspaper association, which recently condemned the drug gangs.

Damage was estimated initially at \$1.2 million, but authorities said a final estimate would not be available for days.

## National Police Strengthen Security for U.S. in Korea

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Police were placed on heightened alert for anti-American protests Monday and security was bolstered at U.S. facilities after an attack last week on the U.S. ambassador's residence.

National Police Headquarters said they feared more anti-American protests and attacks on U.S. facilities while President Roh Tae-Woo is in the United States this week for talks with President Bush.

Thousands of radical students in seven cities took part in anti-U.S. protests Friday and Saturday, burning American flags and demanding Roh call off his Oct. 15-20 visit.

Additional police have been assigned to the U.S. Embassy and other American facilities, but officials declined to give details. Riot police also were told to enter college campuses to arrest radical student leaders or stop the burning of U.S. flags, police said.

## NATION

## Dow Recovers in Heaviest Trading Since Crash in '87

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) — Wall Street averted another Black Monday and had a Blue Chip day instead, as some of the heaviest trading in history produced a rally in big-name stocks and losses in many smaller issues.

The Dow Jones average, which represents stock prices of America's 30 biggest industrial companies, rose 88.12 points, or 3.4 percent, to 2,657.38, erasing nearly half the losses suffered in last week's Friday the 13th plunge.

Volume totaled 416.29 million shares, the fourth largest in history.

It was a "reasonably normal 400 million-share, 88 1/2-point day," New York Stock Exchange Chairman John Phelan Jr. joked at a news conference.

In spite of the gains in the Dow Jones average, stocks whose prices declined outnumbered those that increased by a 5 to 4 margin in the New York Stock Exchange. The 88.12-point gain was the fourth largest point rise.

"When you get into a period like we're in now, there's always a flight to quality. People want safety and they want companies that have either documented growth rates or a safe dividend," said Robert Kaman, manager of equity trading at Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco.

## Congress Bans Smoking on All Airline Routes in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Monday to ban smoking on all continental U.S. airline routes and on all flights to or from Alaska and Hawaii that last six hours or less.

The restrictions would prohibit smoking on more than 99 percent of all flights within American territory, supporters of the ban said. Current rules prohibit smoking on flights of two hours or less, covering 80 percent of U.S. routes.

"With few exceptions, every airline passenger in America now can look forward to smoke-free travel," said Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., an architect of the provision.

The provision was a compromise between the Senate, which sought a permanent ban on all U.S. flights, and the House, which preferred making permanent the current two-hour restrictions.

The full House and Senate will have to approve the legislation before it can be sent to President Bush for his signature.

The Senate-approved ban would take effect 95 days after the legislation is signed.

Health advocates and airline unions have sought the tougher rules, arguing that the recirculated air in airline cabins is unhealthy even to non-smokers.

## STATE

## Police Arrest Nine People During Toxic Waste Rally

SAN JOSE (AP) — Nine people were arrested after about 100 protestors calling for speedier cleanup of a toxic chemical leak demonstrated Monday at the United Technologies Corp. headquarters.

Those arrested were charged with trespassing, three after rushing a door near the front of the building and six who refused to stop a sit-in at the front door.

Members of several environmental groups participated in the demonstration. The groups said they wanted to draw attention to an underground leakage of chemicals from a testing site of the rocket-manufacturing company.

Recent tests showed the leak is seeping toward Anderson Reservoir, a source of drinking water for about 300,000 South Bay residents. The reservoir is east of Morgan Hill.

Trichloroethylene, or TCE - was discovered underground at the testing site seven years ago. Recently, tests found small amounts of TCE in monitoring wells 150-200 feet closer to the reservoir.

The protesting environmental groups want the county Department of Health Services to require an environmental review of the 30-year-old firm to determine the kinds and amounts of toxic substances stored on UTC's test site.

## Ballot Proposal Establishes Limits on Campaign Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's attorney general joined the unveiling Monday of a proposed "clean government" initiative to reform campaign financing and bolster political ethics.

Supporters acknowledged during a Capitol news conference that the most controversial aspects of the proposed November 1990 state wide ballot initiative may well be public financing of campaigns and limits on politicians' terms in office.

The initiative is intended to supersede Propositions 73 and 68, conflicting campaign contribution control measures that the voters approved in June 1988. The passage of both initiatives left "a mix that's a mess," said Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

Van de Kamp, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said the new initiative would "drain the swamp of special interest money in Sacramento."

The measure, also supported by Common Cause and other public interest groups, would limit state wide officers to terms totaling eight years and state lawmakers to terms totaling 12 years.

## Teachers Strike in Beverly Hills For Increase in Wage

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Schoolteachers carried signs demanding more pay and shouted insults at strike breakers Monday, walking picket lines in a city famous for its stars and their limousines.

"Are you a scab? Go home! Shame on you!" They shouted through bullhorns as substitutes pulled their cars into the parking lot at Beverly Hills High School.

About 95 percent of the city's 300 teachers joined the strike when it started at 6:01 a.m. Monday, said Beverly Hills Unified School District superintendent Robert French.

Contract talks with the teachers collapsed Thursday. The two sides were scheduled to resume bargaining Wednesday.

The teachers, whose top pay is \$46,270 and who average \$42,659, want an 18 percent pay increase over two years. The district is offering 5 percent the first year and 6 percent the second.

## Correction

A front page article in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly identified GSA External President Reinhart Lutz as the GSA Internal President. The Financial Aid Office's \$250,000 allocation to the Graduate Division was incorrectly reported as \$500,000, and UC graduate student teaching and research assistants were incorrectly stated to receive stipends of \$230-\$300. The actual stipends range from \$900-\$1,150.

In a front page article in Friday's Nexus, Senator Gary Hart aide Bob Ream was quoted as saying the California high school graduation rate has doubled in recent years. Ream actually estimated the number of high school graduates will double by the year 2003 to 400,000. The Nexus regrets these errors.

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## Weather

So, help me out if I'm missing something here. According to A.S. and Jon Spaventa's hamster, our student facilities SUCK and are INADEQUATE. So when a tired quasi-journalist lumbers over to Nicoletti's for a cup of Joe at 7:20 (place closes at 8) she is *refused* service. Like "get-the-fletch-outta-here" refused service. So now we gotta spend seven or eight billion dollars so student services can make even less money in a bigger place. Why can't we just get a good weight room and be done with it? Just asking....

More sun, more breeze, more fun, more cheese.

## TUESDAY

High 70, low 52. Sunrise 7:07. Sunset 6:23.

## WEDNESDAY

High 73, low 55. Anagram o' the day (C'mon, kiddies, figure out the campus influence peddler who's name, rearranged, spells this nifty and somehow accurate phrase): A Grey, Fecal Wolfe



# County Lights 'No Vacancy' Sign for Hyatt Construction

By Cheryl Anne Row  
Reporter

Despite seven years and \$7 million worth of planning, Hyatt Hotels and Resorts' struggle against Santa Barbara County opposition to their proposed Goleta construction site appears to be far from over.

Hyatt's development, originally proposed in 1982, would involve 73 acres of land on Haskell's Beach, an area approximately three miles north of Isla Vista. However, plans for building have been revised several times due to opposition from Citizens for Goleta Valley, a local group which filed its second lawsuit against the county nearly a year ago, claiming the Board of Supervisors' approval of the Hyatt development was not given enough consideration.

Since that time, many problems have sprung up, including the discovery of a Monarch butterfly habitat in the proposed building area. Coastal legislation stipulates that if a building will be positioned in or around a Monarch habitat, a preserve must be built.

A preserve would establish boundaries on which Hyatt would not be able to build. Although Hyatt Vice President John Tynan feels the area is "not a large, significant monarch butterfly habitat," Hyatt has not only abided by the legislation, but has created a very favor-

*Deeming the entire Hyatt controversy "bad government," Tynan said the fight is "a long way from being over."*

**John Tynan**  
vice-president, Hyatt

able preserve, he said. Only 300 butterflies were spotted in the area last year.

Still, the courts are asking that a new environmental impact report be filed by the county, at Hyatt's expense, outlining plans to preserve the habitat. The county hopes to have the necessary revisions complete "within the next two weeks," according to John Buttny, staff assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Deeming the entire Hyatt controversy "bad government," Tynan said the fight is "a long way from being over."

In what he termed a "fairness issue," Tynan questioned the integrity of the board, calling the recent stalls in development "delay" tactics and believing that the county has a responsibility to support Hyatt's plans after stirring such controversy. Hyatt "expect(s) the county to correct its mistake," he said.

During this long debate, Buttny believes the tides of county support for the pro-

ject have turned further against development. Two of the supervisors who voted favorably for the Hyatt in the last board ruling have been replaced by new board members who were elected on the basis of their "slow growth" policies. Buttny believes the board will be "inclined to vote against (the Hyatt)" in the future.

Tynan admits that if the hotel loses this battle, the

"logical choice" for an alternative site would be Santa Barbara Shores, an area just east of Haskell's Beach. But he insisted that at this point, Hyatt is not willing to discuss the possibility of leaving Goleta.

Tynan believes the hotel is "imperative for the area," as it would offer 400 new jobs, a new public beach with 650 parking spots, horse trails, and jogging paths. Also, of the 73 acres, only 20 would be developed, leaving 53 "open forever," he said.

However, Greg Lockwood, head of Citizens for Goleta Valley, believes there is "no visible benefit for the people of Goleta" in the Hyatt plan. The community does not want the Hyatt, he said, noting that "the 400 jobs would be low-paying (jobs), placing pressure on low-cost housing."

Goleta could become as large and "unpleasant" as L.A., Lockwood said, arguing that "at a point, (growth) no longer benefits a community."



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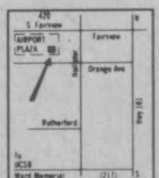
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## GENERAL: New Investigative Post

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ience. Since Dave was vice president last year, he had to write parts of the (A.S.) Constitution, so he is more familiar with it," Haynes said.

Criticism of Lehr centered on concerns by some A.S. officials that Lehr would be too adamant in the pursuance of upholding the A.S. Legal Code.

"I think there may have been some fear that Dave would be a little too vehement in executing the powers associated with the attorney general position," Lehan said. "It's a dangerous position anyway," he added, stressing that A.S. committee members, who are volunteers, don't want to feel as though their every action is being watched. "They (committee members) may say, 'I don't have to take this,' and leave," he said.

However, Lehan stated he believes Lehr would have done equally well as attorney general. "He has phenomenal experience and is one of the persons who's taken great time to study the by-laws, but I assume it came down to the recommendation from the committee to the president," he said refer-

*"The reason for the attorney general is to have a student advocate, because in the past, someone else (with a complaint) has had to take the initiative in speaking out."*

Tom Meier  
member, Judicial  
Council

ring to the steering committee which interviewed the candidates.

The position of attorney general is believed by many in A.S. to be an important one since the person must represent student interests by ensuring that the constitution and by-laws are upheld.

Students are wary of bringing their complaints to Judicial Council on their own because of a lack of either knowledge or time, Judicial Council member Tom Meier said. "The reason for the attorney general is to have a student advocate, because in the past,

someone else (with a complaint) has had to take the initiative in speaking out," he said.

"Hopefully we will produce some consistency within the A.S. By-Laws, and actually have our student groups adhere to what's in the by-laws because a lot of times, we practice things that are not in them," A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo said. "By-laws are constantly undergoing revisions, making it more difficult to keep in line with the policies."

The attorney general will receive a \$250 quarterly honorarium, and be required to hold three office hours per week. Aside from his duties with the Judicial Council, Lehan plans to fight actions taken by the administration which affect the student body, such as the \$5 added to quarterly student registration fees to cover the cost of MTD student bus fares.

"It's strange that we have (had) such a large legal code and no one to enforce it," Lehan said. "We hope we can set a good precedent for this position and see what works and what doesn't, then we can refine it for the future."

## PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED!

The Daily Nexus is looking for a few good gerbils who know a thing or two about photography and have thousands of dollars worth of equipment. Even if you don't, come down to our offices and fill out an application & ask for Tony (mafia-type) or Genevieve (think of Clyde's Bonnie).

## Ethics on Campus

Personal Relationships and Responsibilities

How and when do you talk with your partner about sexually transmitted diseases?

How do you maintain loyalty to a pair of friends who break up?

What should you do if you realize a friend has been responsible for the date-rape of another student?

The university community will have the opportunity to address topical questions centering on friendship, honesty, and sexuality in a special campus event, **Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities**. A 15-member panel of UCSB students, faculty and staff will participate in the provocative program designed along the lines of the acclaimed PBS-TV series "Ethics in America."

**Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities takes place on Tuesday, October 17 at 7 PM in the UCen Pavilion. The event is free.**

As a student in your early years of adulthood, you are faced with a number of decisions having to do with who you are and how you wish to live. As you interact with friends, teachers, and the general public, as you grow and develop, in the very act of living, certain moral and ethical questions arise that must be faced. How you face those situations has a strong impact on your development into a feeling and responsive adult. The "Ethics on Campus" program will employ the scenario format of the PBS series in which panelists are asked to assume roles — such as a lover, friend, parent or teacher — and engage in hypothetical situations that require an ethical decision. Personal responsibility, communication challenges and sexual values are some of the areas that will be developed. The program's moderator is Sociology professor Beth Schneider, who will present the scenarios to the panel. Chancellor Barbara Uehling will introduce the program.

### Participants include:

**Students:** Dawn Bugno, Jeff Douglas, Katherine Garrison, Ruth Gim, Elizabeth Haapanen, Mateo Latosa and Curtis Shaw

**Faculty:** Gayle Binion, professor of political science and chair of the Law and Society program; John Ernest, chair of the Global Peace and Security program; and Barry Spacks, professor of English.

**Staff:** Cynthia Bowers, M.D.; Jane Carlisle, Counseling and Career Services; Hymon Johnson, Educational Opportunity Program / Student Affirmative Action and Lecturer in the Graduate School of Education; and Leslie Lawson, Dean of Students. Also appearing on the panel is Rev. Ken McGuire, pastor at St. Mark's Catholic Church.

"Ethics on Campus: Personal Relationships and Responsibilities" is sponsored by a consortium of groups including UCSB Arts & Lectures, the University Religious Center, the Office of the Chancellor, Residential Life, the Women's Center, the College of Engineering and the A.S. Program Board.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 961-3535.



## GENDER

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ses, Vandevender said.

Presently, many courses at UCSB acknowledge in passing, or at worst neglect entirely, the female experience as related to the course topic, said sociology professor Sarah Fenstermaker, women's studies program chair. Other courses only mention the contributions of women as an "after thought," she added.

However, courses in the women's studies program "focus only on women's experience...(and are) looked at solely as an interesting topic," Fenstermaker said. The ideal course would include "all actors of society," both men and women, keeping in mind that "women and men are workers in the world," she continued. "Gender studies identifies a body of scholarship that places women at the center, that values and celebrates women's contribution to knowledge, culture, and life," associate history professor Pat Cohen said.

In the past, the "male experience (has been) presented as the general experience in the curriculum," Fenstermaker said. Courses should reflect the "general experience" to truly represent the majority, not just males, Vandevender added.

In order to facilitate the process of transforming



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

### Here's your kite, kid

Workers trim away trees behind the EOP building to make room for new bungalow offices. When asked what they were going in for, the man in the glasses had the answer: "About \$24,000."

UCSB's curriculum to include the "female experience," Vandevender suggested a program be established in which the students would be offered academic credit, or a professor extra salary, to research possible course material.

UCSB professors could also be required to attend a program that would inform them of the lack of women and women of color in UCSB courses, one audience member suggested.

Individual faculty mem-

bers could also be recruited to serve as liaisons to their departments in order to foster discussion of gender studies among their colleagues, another forum participant offered.

UCSB can incorporate the female experience into courses on a more personal level too, Fenstermaker noted. "Students can take the initiative (and) assess their own curriculum," she said. For example, if a literature class covers only white male authors, the student

should not hesitate to ask the professor about it, she added.

Also, professors should not wait for a requirement to begin including women's experiences in their lectures, Fenstermaker said. Or they should at least acknowledge that women are not covered in a specific course and inform students that the information presented does not reflect the experience of everyone, she said.

## ETHICS: Relationships and Responsibilities

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that are removed from our lives, these are typical situations that involve all of us, questions that we all have to face at some time in our lives," Baratiak said.

"I think the format is extremely effective because it involves the panelists and real life questions, actual dilemmas that are faced by real people on a regular basis," Van Ness said.

"We don't usually sit

down and talk about our ethics and this particular program acts as a good catalyst to start conversations like that."

Forum participants were selected by the committee to reflect the campus' diversity with respect to race, gender, position in the university, department, and class level, according to Baratiak. "Part of the idea of the panel was to try and have a broad representation of the make-up

of the campus," he said.

Depending on the success of tonight's event, the ad hoc committee on ethics hopes to sponsor future forums on other topics, Van Ness said. The ultimate goal of such a series would be to "increase dialogues about making moral judgements that are good for oneself and are good for other people."

While members of the

committee are all members of the UCSB community, the group is not officially affiliated with the university, he said.

The event is sponsored by UCSB Arts & Lectures, the University Religious Center, the Office of the Chancellor, Residential Life, the Women's Center, the College of Engineering, and the Associated Students Program Board.

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"Those who know the least obey the best"  
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"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."  
— Voltaire

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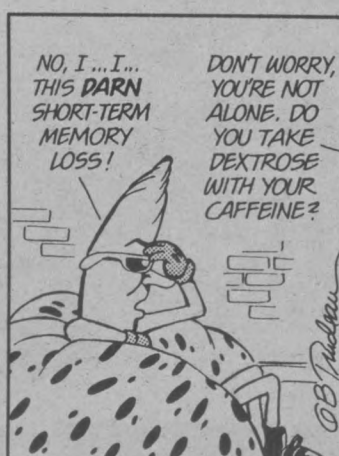
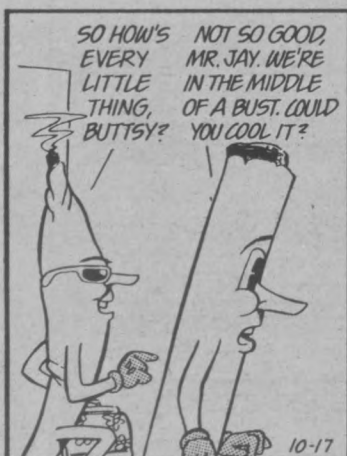
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# Think ... Then Write!

## Who Am I? You De

Michael Chester

Who am I? I am a person of various backgrounds. I come from all walks of life. Sometimes I am loud and obnoxious, and at other times, I am quiet and well reserved. Some of you know me in all of my disguises, while most of you can't see me even when I'm at my worst. I am your neighbor, your professor, your relative, your friend. I am you.

Where am I? I am everywhere. In your home. In your classes. In your food, and in your clothes. I am what you made me to be. I have no place in life, except in your mind. I am your creation. I am alive. I am the reason why you cry at night. I am why you laugh at parties. I am the itch that cannot be scratched. I am invisible to the touch. I am the part of your life that you deny. I am you.

What am I? I am your problem but as of yet I am not solved. I live in your dreams, and when you awaken, I'm the cold sweat that you feel on your forehead. I am your worst nightmare. I come and go like the night, but in the dark I do not live. I am everywhere, and I am there at all times. You are afraid of me and of what I do, but still, you let me live. I will never die, for I am a parasite of the highest order. I feed off of your ideas, your words, your hatred. I eat your words that become your actions. I am your most disgusting desires. I am not all bad, because I am not dead. I am instead immortalized in your youth and in your aged. No one can escape my wrath. I am your constant companion. I am with you everyday. I will not leave. We will always be together. I love you. I am you.

Why do I exist? Because of you. I am the insults that hurt and kill your kind. I am the reason that you cry. I am the pain that you endure. I know this because you don't try to stop me. I feel your tears when you are alone, and I smile. I try hard not to laugh but what can I do. I feel no pain. I exist for you. I am always here. With you at all times will I be. Through your weak excuses and silence, I do my dirty work. For I am too loud to keep quiet, and you are too weak to stop me, to put me in my proper place, to kill me. You are my child, and I am you.

Why am I? I am alive because you take me where you go. Here, there, everywhere. I cannot leave you. I will not leave. I like being with you and your friends. I am a part of your lan-

## Kicking Them Until Th

Johnny Perez

The school year has just begun, and so have the senseless antics of the administration. Last year, the university made a step forward with the passing of the ethnic studies requirement, but now, the administration is taking two steps backwards by proposing the "dismantling" of the Program of Intensive English. In addition, they are proposing the elimination of the English 2B requirement. So who will be most affected by all this?

The affected students are those in the Program of Intensive English, the economically disadvantaged students on this campus. And in the worst case scenario, what will happen to those students who need the program if it is "dismantled?" PIE is designed to teach writing skills, but more importantly, to teach the writers to demand more of their writing, facilitating their success in later writing courses. Elimination of PIE will definitely mean that many EOP students will have difficulty learning essential writing skills, and to a great extent, won't gain needed self-confidence as writers. This often translates into later conflicts about ability to succeed at this university and ability to survive the constant onslaught of acculturation.

Considering that specific ethnic groups will be adversely affected by the administration's actions, this is a prime example of institutional racism. I define institutional racism as a senseless and insensitive action, made by the majority persons in power (administration), which will adversely affect the campus ethnic community. The impact of the administration's action, it is quite clear, will affect all. All have been targeted by the administration.

Whose better interests are being served by the elimination of the three-quarter freshman English requirement? L&S Provost David Sprecher states, "I don't think that three quarters of freshman English are for the best educational interests of the students. We can provide a high-quality two-course lower-division program (instead)." He also added (extensive freshmen English training) "is

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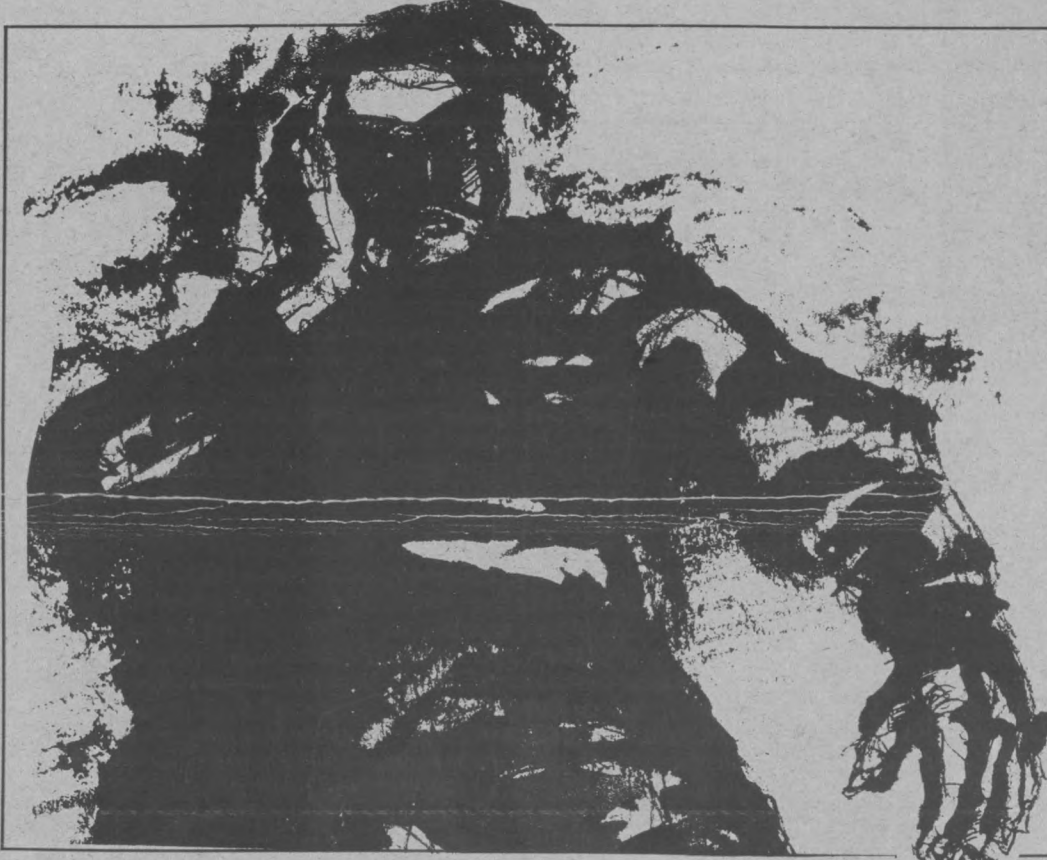
# Decide Whether I Am You and What You Want to Do About It

language, your ideas, your art. I am the articulation of your innermost private thought. I am an expression of you. That is why you don't tell on me after I have gone. That is why you whisper my name in the most secluded places. This is why I go everywhere with you, because you love me as I love you. Now I have no reason to hide. I do as I please, because I know you approve of me. Because if you didn't, you would stop me. I am you.

Who am I, in you? I am not a man nor am I a woman. I am the combination of you both. I am sexless. I am the angry thoughts that you feel when I speak, and the hurt and pain you feel when I act. I am the hate that keeps you from peace, and the nakedness you feel when you walk the streets alone. I am the child in you that was murdered. I am your soul that never sleeps. I am many of your wildest imaginations, and most of your horrifying fears. I am a creation of you. I am your lover, your family, your first child. I am in your Mother and in your Father, a product of them both. I am what they will pass on when they die. I am the silence of the morning and I am the still in the night. We are one. I am you.

Who are you? You are my body and I am your soul. You are the fools that take me where you go. You take me to work in the morning, and drive home with me in the evening. You walk with me on the beach. You play with me. You dress me in the morning and I strip your clothes off at night. You make love to me and I to you. You are my best of friends and worst of enemies. Some of you like me openly, while others like me quietly. You need me. For if I was not here, you would be happy. This is not your desire. You love me. You are me.

Where am I? I am everywhere. I am in your thoughts and in your dreams. I am in today and I will be here tomorrow. I sit in on your conversations. I am your humor. I am your subconscious. I have taken your ideas and kept them for my own. You have created nothing. For I was here before you were born. I was the reason why you were born. You are the reason why I will not die. You cannot control me. Even if you should try and fight me, you will lose. I pity you. You are silly and ridiculous compared to me. I own you. You are mine, and your freedom I will never give to you. Why should I? You hate me for that, but you do nothing. You gave me life. You give me air to breathe. You bathe me and sing songs to



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me, for me, about me. You keep me alive in your heart, spirit and soul. You teach your children about me. You are the pain and pleasure that I seek every time I awake. You are my energy and my fuel for survival. I eat you when I am hungry and drink you when I am thirsty. I need you to survive. I would die without you. You will die with me. We need each other. Don't ever forget me. For I am you.

How can I be found? Look anywhere and there I am. I am in your buildings, in your offices, in your schools, in your organizations. I am the invisible finger that tickles your stomach. I am what wars are made of. I start fights among you because you don't understand me. I keep you in your place, below me, where you belong. I am not your government, but I am their ideas. I am your society. I am your politicians, your administrators, your teachers. I am the rules that you live by. I am in television, radio, magazines and posters. I can do what I damn well please. For I cannot be stopped. You are excited by me. I am your sexual de-

sires. You read me everyday, but yet it does not phase you. You saw me last night. I was beautiful. My actions and ideas are all over the world. I am a part of every culture. My role in life is completely defined. I am accepted not rejected. There are no rules for me; I am the way and not the law. I am a disease worse than AIDS. I too was created by you. You will not let me die. Will you? I won't let you. I can't let you. You have never lived without me. I own you. You are my prisoner. You are my slave. YOU NEED ME!! I am you.

Who am I? I am the pictures on the wall and in your bathrooms. The slit in your skirt. The inches in your heels. I am what you like to see, to do, to touch. I clothe them like I want, while you cheer, whistle and sing my name. I am in the coffee you drink in the morning, and in the dinner you eat at night. I am the hood that is worn by your strong and the hose that I touch on your weak. I am a product of your most intimated perverted ideas, yet I continue on, unnoticed. I have stripped you of your face, and

your body is my only desire. I have no need of name, because I am only lusted after. I violate your intelligence, your being, your sense of worth. I have not feelings, emotions, or heart. I am not human. That is not my excuse. I only exist in your mind and in your evil doings. I am the policies that you make, and the pathetic values that you live by. I'm here for you. I am the Devil that made you do it. I am your instinctive actions that you cannot control. I am your lust, your drive. In you, I cannot be controlled. I made you believe that. How stupid you must feel. And you thought you could suppress me. Keep me in my cage. I spit on you, and your friends. They mean nothing to me. I am your God. I created you. You worship me and bear gifts in my name. You think I am unfair, one-sided or unjust. Look at you. You are a pathetic creature of habit. Who the HELL do you think you are to judge?? You're no better than I. For I am you.

Who am I? Wouldn't you like to know. I am good, righteous, and pure. You are passive, shy, and naked. This is why I take advantage of you. You mean nothing to me. You are not important. I am all that matters. You express this to me every damn day. You listen to what I have to say and you lust after me with your own eyes when you see me. You cannot punish me because I am pleasurable, just, and divine. I was created by you and my existence was created for your needs. By your stupid, thoughtless, selfish urges I was born. I pull the strings, and now I am the puppet-master and you are the puppets. I am the impatient appetite that is hungry in the night, waiting and watching. I am the nausea you feel when I am angry. In numbers you are safe from my violence, but when you are alone, I rape you, time and time again. Why? Because you deserve it and you want it. This is what I tell you, and this is what you believe. Who am I? I am you. A very simple expression of your childish, boring existence. A mere reflection in the mirror of your disgusting, sick society. A cowardly shadow of your past, future, and present times. Who am I? I am the SEXIST being that exists within each and every one of you simple, insignificant, miserable, corrupt, pieces-of-flesh!! And I will not change for anyone nor will I stop. You can never kill me, but soon, I will kill you. I will kill you all!!! Michael Chester is a senior political science and sociology major.

## They're Down

is not necessary and not the best investment of the time by the student," (Daily Nexus, "English Requirement May be Cut by State," Oct. 6). The administration has already cut faculty in the writing program, leaving over 2,000 students unable to complete the requirement. To top it off, the administration has once again made a crucial decision without consulting the Academic Senate, or considering the educational needs of students.

to deprive students of the proper writing

**To deprive students of the proper writing skills is not only an injustice to the students, but to society as well.**

is not only an injustice to the students, but to society as well. We live in a technologically advanced society that depends increasingly on verbal and written communication.

one can see that the demise of PIE as well as the elimination of the three-course requirement are harbingers of administrative But why does the administration want to shortchange undergraduates?

quite simply, it is a matter of economics, and the undergraduate students carrying the burden as they always have. The administration's plan calls for an "...emphasis on graduate student (TA)-taught classes...." which would allow the university to increase the graduate program at the expense of the undergraduates, instead of working with them.

the administration has tipped its hand, exposing the motives behind its actions. The administration is concerned with money, and is quite willing to sweep the education of the minorities, but of all undergraduates, under the proverbial carpet. The way to stop the machinations of the administration is to urge the Academic Senate to intercede on behalf of the students, to push the level of undergraduate education up, pressing the administration always to move it.

my Perez is a senior majoring in biology and a former PIE alumnus.

## The Reader's Voice

### A Challenge

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please allow me a few column-inches to respond to some things said in the October 9 Nexus that cannot go unchallenged:

1. The Women's Center claims that one out of four women will be raped in the next four years at UCSB; the Foot Patrol says that "a woman is definitely not safe alone at night in I.V. or on campus." I think someone ought to indicate precisely how the Women's Center is defining "rape." To the Women's Center, "rape" includes not only getting jumped at midnight on a dark street, but also giving in to your boyfriend and having sex when you don't really feel like it, or getting so drunk that you don't really know what the heck's happening. If we don't keep the nature and cause of the problem in perspective, we will not target our response effectively.

2. Sheryl Ehrman (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 9) tells us to work for the upcoming "Global Awareness Day." I think the first order of priority is for someone to round up the dough-heads from CalPIRG who littered the campus with tacky flyers promoting "GAD." Flyers were tacked to trees, taped (temporarily) to the ground, and otherwise emblazoned all over campus. Why don't the holier-than-thou granola bars realize that ruin-

ing the scenery with illegally-posted tacky flyers is just as bad as the billboards and oil slicks they despise?

3. And speaking of hairy-legged granola bars, some unemployed UCSB grad is complaining in the letters to the editor that we students aren't burning enough banks or whatever. "C'mon, UCSB," she mutters, "Surely there's more to college education than beer and balls" (Daily Nexus, Readers' Voice, Oct. 9). Like what?

Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

DEE MURRAY

### The Image

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Love and Honesty and Image. The first two are what I seek in my life; the last is my greatest despair. Andrew (Daily Nexus, "Is it Love, or Is It Sex, Lies, and I.V.?" Oct. 10), I love you for your honesty. As a woman who fits the stereotyped California image (I'm not even from this state), it is so wonderful to hear a denouncement of Image. I was a gawky girl, a geeky teenager, but when I finally started to become a woman I was oh-so-pleased to see my likeness on the covers of magazines. Ego, money, and peer pressure led me into the deceitful world of modeling ... but I was lucky enough to see the shit behind all the bright

lights and mascara and get out before it got me forever. As an artist, Beauty has always been my pleasure, whether it's in a luminous rock or a graceful cat or my own body. But there is a difference between Beauty and Image.

Travelling in the ultimate poverty of South America, I was appalled by the reaction of people to myself (clad as I was in baggy clothes and a hat to hide the blonde hair). Even in a land of gorgeous, dark-eyed, Indian-featured people, the "long-stemmed American Beauty" is still the sought-after Image.

And now, here in Santa Barbara (where I sought anonymity in the sea of tall blondes), I am appalled by the glorification and worship of the Image; I am so sick of people wanting to know me based only on my looks.

Sex is one of the most beautiful reasons to be human. I think that the human female is the only creature on earth with an organ which exists solely for pleasure: the clitoris. How wonderful! And yet is is nauseating how this society at once condemns us for, and taunts us with, our sexuality.

If we were all as honest as we should be, there would be no image; there would be no tormented Andrew Davids chasing T&A (& V) in empty, vicious circles. Let's all recognize our own unique beauties (physical and otherwise) and live in joyful peace with our ever-changing sexualities. Let's

know and love each other as boundless (as opposed to static-image) human beings and live every day as fully and richly as we can. And while we're at it, let's tear down this system which constantly bombards us with Images of empty lust, mythological prince-and-princess love, and selfish destruction ... let's live like the passionately beautiful human animals that we are. In struggle against domestication,

STACEY TEAS

### Awareness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Being a campus with one of the highest rates of alcohol consumption, maybe a few of you will get uncomfortable when you see posters for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 15-21.

To put your mind at ease, let me say that this is not an attempt to encourage prohibition or to promote the evils of drinking. It's a chance for colleges all over the nation to educate students on moderate and responsible use, and to support those people who choose not to use.

There will be information tables in Storke Plaza all week from 11:00-2:00, as well as various activities across campus. If you haven't already seen our posters, check the Nexus for a list of daily events.

I'd like to take this oppor-

tunity to thank all of the organizations who are sponsoring NCAAW and all of the people who have spent so much of their time organizing it. I'd also like to thank the local businesses who have generously donated prizes for our Giant Twister Contest and Raffle, as well as the restaurants who are offering free non-alcoholic beverages with a purchase of food on various nights throughout the week.

If you have any questions or want to liven up your lunch, you're invited to join us. I hope to see a lot of you there, helping us to "Celebrate...The Choice Is Yours."

NICOLE BUTLER

### God's Center

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A thought on the abortion issue:-

As the holy crusaders against choice see it, abortion "kills babies." They justify their attempts to take away the rights of other people by saying that they are doing god's work. Ha! Hey all you religious freaks, why don't you believe in your own flawed faith! Wouldn't that dead "baby" go to heaven? Wouldn't it be better off there, where it can snuggle up with winged white-gowned humanoids (angels?) What's wrong with god's little day care center in the sky?

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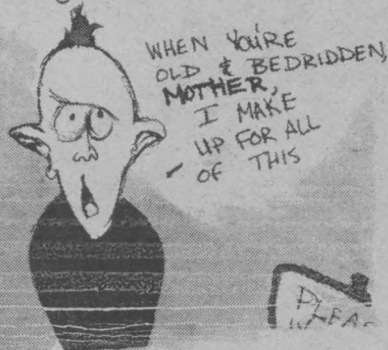


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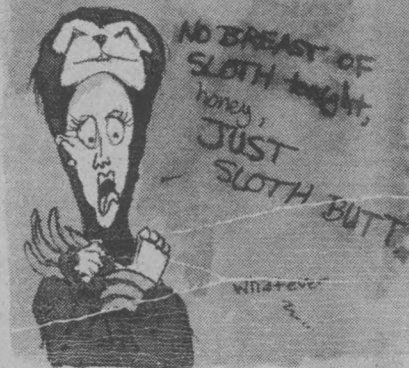
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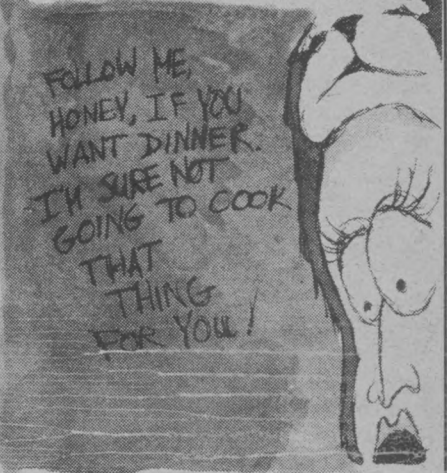
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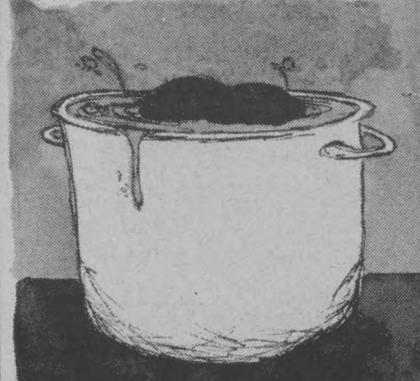
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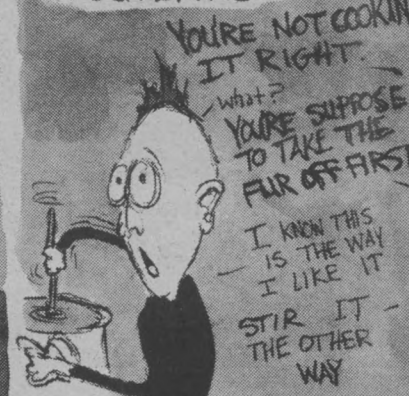
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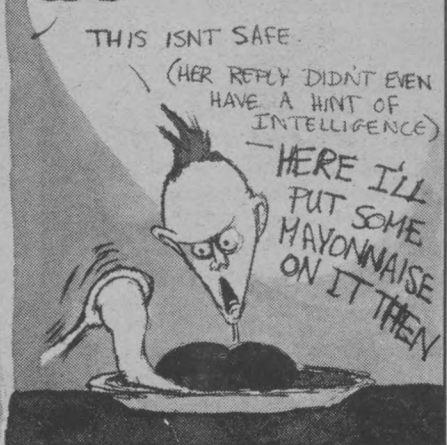
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TONY PIERCE

## Giamatti's Actions Shouldn't Be Praised

Now that he's dead, buried and rotting, I think it's time that we talk about how we really felt about A. Bartlett Giamatti.

I think A. was a bum, and quite frankly, I'm pretty happy he's not around to destroy the world's greatest game any longer.

The personal attacks A. delivered upon the greatest hitter of all-time is really the only reason anyone in or around baseball thought that he was so saintly, heroic or noble (even though most of the onlookers didn't agree with the diatribes upon #14).

But how hard is it for an ex-Ivy League President to whitewash the career of a man who, outside the white lines of his element, is nothing but a common man — obviously not that smart when it comes to matters outside of hitting a round ball?

What A. did to Pete Rose was uncalled for, easily avoidable and a blatant personal affront delivered by a wimpy old man who never played pro ball against a man who single-handedly defined hustle as we know it.

In most baseball fans' minds, Pete Rose was this generation's Babe Ruth. Pete hit better than anyone. He ran harder, played tougher and worked like no other player who put on a batting helmet. The bastard used to sprint to first base on a walk.

The fact that a non-player like A. could have the power to destroy the glorious myth that had been built up around this modern-day hero, is atrocious. It's blasphemy to pure fans and just not cool to lay observers.

When you look at who A. used as prime witnesses (convicted cocaine dealers and income tax evaders) to Rose's alleged crimes (he still has yet to be convicted, the case probably never will make it to trial), one is bound to realize that Sir A. was seriously grabbing at straws.

In my short lifetime, I have yet to see a man have rumors spread about him by convicted felons, and then have the rumors supported by an authority figure. It would be like having heroin smugglers accuse you of being a child pornographer and then having Chancellor Uehling believe the jail birds and kick you out of school for LIFE.

The fact that Good Dead King A. levied an equally harsh suspension on Rose back when A. was president

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**KEEPIN' HIS HEAD IN THE GAME** — Shaun Hilton and the Gauchos split their weekend series.

## Booters Surrender First to Fresno

Bulldog Defense, Inconsistent Calls Plague Gauchos in 4-0 Loss

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

After taking care of business Friday at San Jose State with a 3-1 win, the UCSB men's soccer team knew Fresno State (which was ranked #7 in the nation going to the weekend's action) was ready to take it to the Gauchos on Sunday. But they certainly weren't expecting inconsistent officiating to compound their problems.

And having to fight both the potent Bulldog attack along with the zebras proved too much for Santa Barbara as FSU remained undefeated in league with a 4-0 win.

The game started innocently enough when, a mere two minutes into the contest, center forward Mike Hall put the Bulldogs on the board.

UCSB (6-5-1 overall, 4-1 in league) responded with several excellent goal chances of its own, but Fresno 'keeper Mark Dougherty, who entered the game with a goal against average far below one, was able to stifle the chances.

"We had one shot from (midfielder) Rolf Larsen which I don't know how he got a hand on," UCSB Head Coach Andy Kuenzli said. "He made about two critical saves which hurt us but he also made some bad plays. There were a lot of other breaks in

there ... he made mistakes which we didn't capitalize on but then he made some really good plays."

With the score 1-0, the linesman's no-calls of offside's infractions against FSU began to take its toll on the UCSB defense. After goalie Ryan Sparre cleared the ball, the Gaucho defense moved up and, with four Fresno players "five yards behind the defense" according to Kuenzli, a Bulldog kicked the ball to one of them who dribbled it to the far post. The ball deflected off a retreating UCSB defender and on the ensuing throw in, right wing Ben Rojas scored.

According to the players, the inconsistent calls continued for the rest of the game and affected the team's play.

"In the the second half, I really didn't know whether to go up or back (because of the inconsistent calls) and it caused a lot of confusion on the backline," stopper Mark Johnson said. "It probably cost us a goal because we were so tentative. It was kind of a bum situation."

"We lost," Kuenzli said. "I could live with a 1-0 loss but I can't live with a 4-0 loss because three of their four goals were scored illegally. ... The referee should not play that big of a part in the game. If they beat us 4-0 fair and square, there'd be nothing I could say."

### CROSS COUNTRY ROUND-UP

## Frustrated Men Take 15th at SLO

By Thien Do  
Reporter

Giving one hundred percent is as much a coach can ask from his team. But when your opponents are world class competitors, as was the case for the men's cross country team last weekend in San Luis Obispo, you might as well look ahead toward the next race.

Toby Freebourn, UCSB's number one runner, ran the team's fastest time this season, 25:02 over eight kilometers but it was only good enough for 41st place overall at the SLO Invitational. Brett Kohler, a trans-

fer student from Grossmont Junior College, was the Gaucho's second man finishing 72nd in 25:29.

The invite was dominated by the Long Beach and Reebok track clubs, UC Berkeley, Fresno State and the division II number one team, Cal Poly SLO. As a team, Santa Barbara recorded a disappointing 15th place finish following a second place performance in the open race at Stanford the previous weekend.

"We ran in the invite for the first time in a while," said Terek Hamawi, who placed 105th overall. "These guys are fast. They are

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## Women Also Place 15th At Cal Poly

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Beneath an overcast sky and amidst the nation's top racers, the UCSB women's cross country team took to the course at the Cal Poly SLO Invite Saturday finishing 15th out of a field of 19 collegiate and club teams.

"This was a quality meet that surpassed all my expectations," said Head Coach Jim Triplett. "It was probably the most competitive invite I've witnessed over

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# PIERCE

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of the National League should show you how personally vindictive the Yaley had been to Charlie Hustle. What kind of moron gets away with suspending a guy 30 days for shoving an umpire — he barely touched the guy, anyway — let alone getting a promotion because of it?

Shoving an umpire in most recent cases has only meant a week suspension at most, but more likely a three game banishment. When old A. kicked Pete out for 10 times the normal time, English teachers everywhere should have seen the foreshadowing looming over the center field wall.

Giamatti was on his way to ruin the good name of the man whose good name appeared in baseball's record book more than anyone.

Of course, one can argue that Rose allegedly broke one of baseball's rules and therefore, deserved the bad press and public scrutiny that he brought upon himself.

But couldn't you also argue that if Giamatti really wanted to protect the inte-



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grity of our national pastime, he could have handled the Pete Rose affair in a much more personal, less public manner?

Look at how superstar athletes like Lawrence Taylor and Chris Mullin had their drug and alcohol addiction (respectfully) rectified. They were treated with respect and forgiveness. Both men broke the law but their respective professions brought them back with open arms. Couldn't A. have dealt with Pete's al-

legedly obsessive problem in the same manner?

On the surface, A.'s actions (kicking Rose out forever) appear rational and understandable. But after realizing that every other sports star has been given at least one more chance to redeem himself, doesn't it seem odd that A. never offered Pete even a first chance to defend himself. Before Rose had a chance to rebuke the allegations, A., in a written letter to a district judge, stated that

Rose's accusers had dealt with him in a "truthful" manner — thus A. had already passed judgement on Pete.

When ever someone says that A. loved baseball, not only do I cringe, but I almost barf. The only thing A. Bartlett ever did for baseball before he croaked was make a hero die an emotionally public death. Fortunately, fallen roses have a tendency to bloom again — especially over trampled-on graves.

# MEN

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world class runners who run 8K under 24 minutes consistently. We were lucky to even keep up with them."

According to Head Coach Pete Dolan, Freebourn, Kohler, Ted Brown, Hamawi and Damian Capozzola will make the seven man team that will compete in the Big West Championship based strictly on their season performance so far.

The two remaining spots will be up for grabs between Don Patti, Bruce Carter, Mike Brown and Bill Aaronson. Dolan said he will make his final decision by today.

"I've thought about it for two days," Dolan said. "I knew it from the beginning of the season it was going to be hard. It's going to be difficult to tell the guys who are not going to make it because all of them deserve to go."

The Big West Championship will take place in San

Diego on Saturday October 28 at the same race course the Aztec Invitational was held in September. Defending champion Fresno State and UC Irvine are favored to win.

"The program keeps moving up," Dolan said. "The guys know they're good. They finally developed into a division I team, where they should have been in the first place."

"We know we can beat Fullerton and the rest of the

pack. We also know we can compete with Fresno. It's a matter of catching them on the down side and us on the up side to sneak into second place. Right now Irvine is impossible to catch."

With two weeks to rest, the Gauchos should be ready for their next race. The last time they had a week to prepare, UCSB turned in an outstanding race at Palo Alto. The question is whether they can do it again.

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the past six years."

The competition extended outside the usual West Coast locales with the U.S. Air Force Academy, Rice, and six unattached club teams racing Poly's canyon course.

The West did prevail, however, as Cal Poly SLO and Big West power UC Irvine had their second showdown of the season; one week earlier the two met at the Stanford Invitational with the Mustangs earning the victory. The Anteaters proved victorious this week bumping Cal Poly off by one point, 82-83. Air Force placed third and Reebok was fourth.

"The level of running was incredible," said Christine Meis, the Gauchos' third place finisher who made her

debut of the season after sitting out because of a stress fracture she suffered during track. "Some of the club runners were U.S. Olympic qualifiers, they helped make it a very fast race."

The top time of the day, 16:31, went to Laura Cattivera, an unattached runner. Cal State Northridge's Darci Arreolia was the best collegiate racer with 16:41. Cathy Norbutas, the top Gaucho finisher, placed 62nd in 18:17. Megan Riker was the second Gaucho to cross the line in 18:29. UCSB's next four finishers were within three seconds of one another: Meis (19:02), Kim Gluckman (19:04), Mary Dietz (19:04) and Heather Poehler (19:05).

"It was the best feeling crossing the line with a pack of my teammates," said Gluckman, who had a personal best time Saturday. "Coach Triplett told us to

stick together during the race and we really helped keep each other going."

The Gauchos finished behind their Big West adversaries, Fresno St., Cal St. Fullerton and San Diego St., all of which they will face at the conference meet Oct. 28 in San Diego.

"Our top seven are really running well and if Toni (Hartlaub) hadn't been sick the results would have been a lot different," said Gluckman. Hartlaub is usually UCSB's third place finisher, but because of a head cold she placed seventh with a time of 19:37. "If we can stay healthy we should be able to challenge for second or third place at conference and go to the regionals."

"Everyone performed at a high level over the weekend," Triplett said. "This was our best team performance so far. We are very optimistic going into the Big West showdown."

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WELL LEMME HEAR YA SAY  
YEAH! WATCH OUT 4 SWEET  
SURPRISES! YOR TERIF!

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ORDER OF  
OMEGA

MEETING  
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Wednesday, Oct 18 at 5:30pm  
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Any questions call Shawn 968-7262

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AND MELISSA ATTEBERRY-What  
a great family! Let's get together  
soon! I love you ALL!  
Love and AOE-VAL

PHI SIGS  
& KAPPAS

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you DROP! Change it to P/NP and  
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JUDY

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REUNION-Wednesday 5:30 at  
Giovanni's be there! I miss you!  
Love, Leslie

RUSH GROUP 4 HAD BETTER BE  
AT GIOVANNIS TONIGHT AT 7:00-  
I MISS YOU GUYS!! LOVE,  
LAURIE EAT! EAT!

To Chi-O RAD- Thanx for the  
flowers, again. Hang in there! I  
Love you!-Your Crazy Neighbor

WINTER QTR.  
ELECTION

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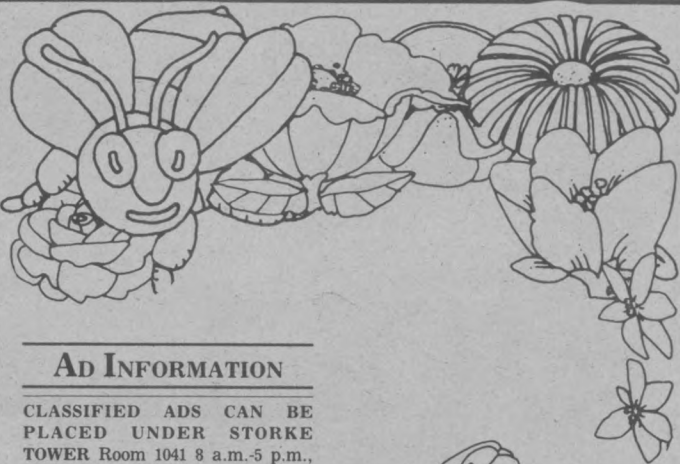
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ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION  
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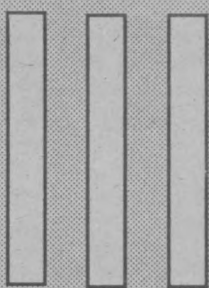
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- Nail
- Chic
- Mod hairdo
- Actress
- Nazimova
- Divided land
- Marina sight
- When both  
hands are up
- Opera  
highlights
- Make heavy  
work of
- Hawthorne  
collection
- Lou Grant  
portrayed
- Tropical wildcat
- Wooden shoe
- Of ancient  
Carthage
- Impresario  
Hurok
- Bridge holding
- London  
restaurant  
district
- William Gibson  
play
- Goneril's father
- Used a chisel
- Grid distances,  
for short
- More eccentric
- Island in New  
York Bay
- Campus area,  
briefly
- Emulated a roo
- Term with two  
meanings
- Choler
- Party give-away
- Notion
- Lendl of tennis
- A Forsyte
- Corrida shouts
- Prominent Ohio  
name
- Bondsmen  
of old
- Descartes

DOWN

- Yule visitor
- Does farming
- Crystalline  
medicine

- Emulates  
Baryshnikov
- Card game  
for three
- Moslem of the  
Philippines
- Seed coat
- "The Cloister  
and the Hearth"  
author
- Toothsome
- Music to an  
actor's ear
- Rank's  
companion
- Vintage cars
- Fort —, Calif.
- Poet's muse
- Noted  
Dadaist
- Lahr, of the  
movies
- Not fooled by
- Western  
resort
- Curious
- "If — My Way":  
1913 song
- Heifers
- WW II battle  
site

34 Got a bill

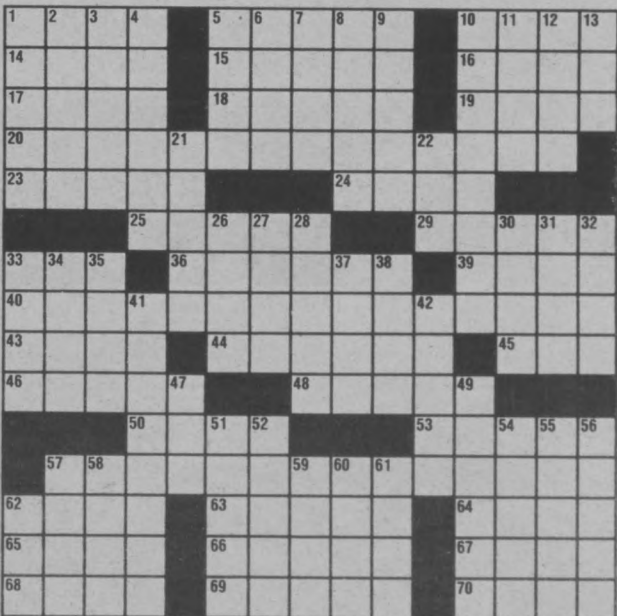
- Laundry  
unit
- Cubicle
- Düsseldorf  
donkey
- Haunt
- Roman  
magistrate
- Polish
- Graduate to-be
- Michael Caine  
role

- Cherished ones
- Confuse
- Doll up
- Do a hair-  
dresser's job
- Opera star
- Popular name  
in Oslo
- Tied
- "— but the  
brave..."
- bien
- Took the bait

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	E	A	S	T	E	P	R	O	I	S
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