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# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 143

Friday, June 1, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

Michael McCurtis

## Gospel Choir Director Will Sue UCSB If Not Rehired

By Ben Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Michael McCurtis, the dismissed director of the UCSB Gospel Choir, said he will sue the university if he is not offered a faculty position and reinstated in his job by Fall Quarter.

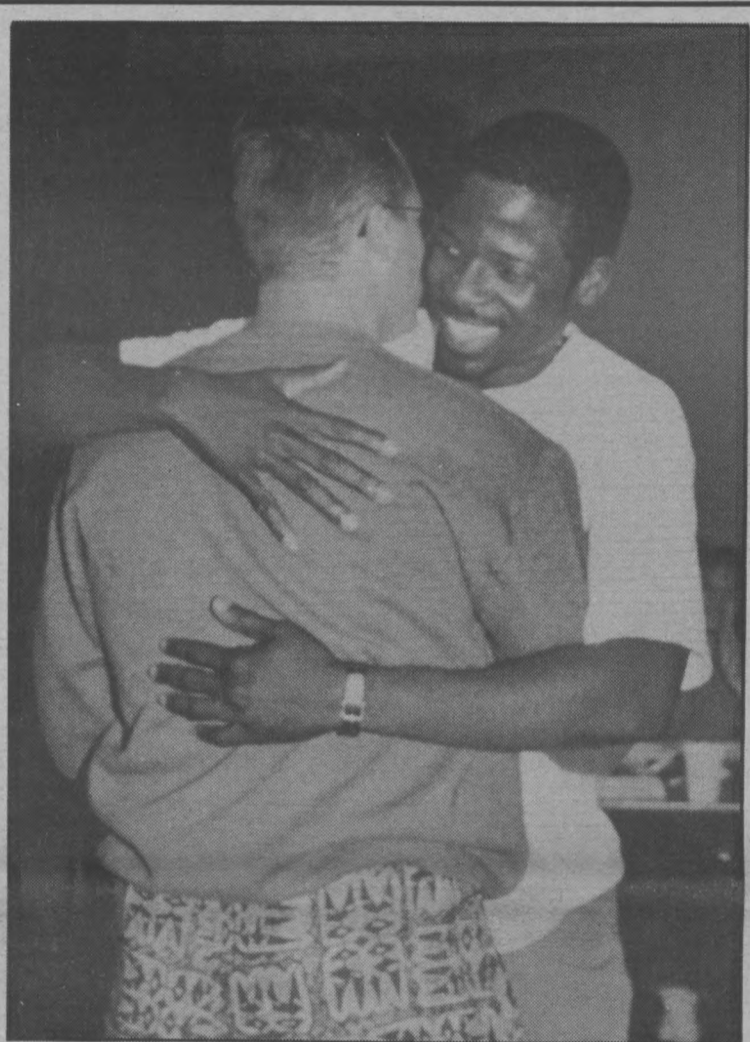
McCurtis, who has directed the choir for nearly three years and is a popular campus figure, said he was wrongly dismissed by the music department and has been rooked out of a faculty position promised to him.

McCurtis was hired in the 1987-88 academic year to direct the choir and has since been retained on a vendor basis. Neither a staff nor faculty member, he is paid a quarterly fee for "compositions and coaching for the Gospel Choir," according to the campus work order which serves as his contract. During each of the past three quarters, McCurtis has received \$5,000 for his work, paid by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

In April, the music department said McCurtis' professional association with the choir would end when his contract expires June 15. Department chair Dolores Hsu cited problems with the scholastic direction McCurtis had taken the choir and a lack of funding to continue his post. Hsu said the choir will continue next year, but likely under the direction of a teaching assistant with closer ties to the rest of the department.

Hsu also pointed to complaints by some choir members that McCurtis required them to perform in voluntary, off-campus

See GOSPEL, p.8



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus

Newly inaugurated 1990-1991 A.S. President Michael Chester is congratulated by 1989-90 A.S. President Mike Stowers during the year's final A.S. Leg Council meeting.

## Three Asian Students Targeted in Hate Mail

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

Three UCSB Asian-American students received letters threatening them with physical harm and "expressing raw hatred" this week prompting university officials and campus police to launch an investigation into the matter Thursday.

Two of the letters were addressed and specifically sent to the homes of two undergraduates, while the other was sent through campus mail to the academic department of one graduate student, according to Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, who explained that the names of the students have been withheld in the interest of protecting the investigation.

Lawson said the tone of the one-page photocopied letter was "very angry, very hostile (and) very hurtful." While Lawson stated that the letters were sent to students who have been "fairly active" in the Asian Student Coalition, she said that administrators would not speculate on whether they were related to ASC activities in support of UCSB undergraduate Tom Tieu. Tieu was allegedly assaulted April 7 by graduate student Jacob Sarvela in the San Rafael Residence Hall.

In response to the alleged attack of Tieu, the ASC held a rally

Thursday, in which "some" of the three students receiving the letters were involved, Lawson said.

The letters refer to Asian-Americans "in derogatory terms, threatening them with physical harm (and) declaring white supremacy," according to a written statement released by the Dean of Students Office Thursday.

The purpose of the statement "is to make clear the institutional position on this incident (which is that) threats of violence, racial harassment, or behavior that creates a hostile or intimidating environment for UCSB students, faculty or staff members have absolutely no place on a university campus and will not be tolerated," the document states.

"We're not overreacting," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said of the university's decision to conduct an investigation into the origin of the letters. "Any form of harassment simply has no place in the institution, its not acceptable in any form," he said.

The campus police department assigned a detective to the case Thursday, Sgt. Rita Spaur said, noting that the department "has just received some of the evidence and that's about it.... We haven't had much time to even start pur-

See HATE, p.5

## CalPIRG Funding to End Without Another Student Vote

By Laura Pitter  
Staff Writer

It was made apparent this week that the collection of student funding for CalPIRG will cease after Fall Quarter 1990 unless UCSB administrators decide to hold and recognize another student vote on the issue before December.

While UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling has proposed that

a summer mail-in ballot be conducted on the issue, supporters of the California Public Interest Research Group oppose such a vote and will not request one. Uehling

### See Related Story, p.7

has stated that unless students request a summer ballot, she will not organize one.

The summer mail-in vote was to supplement an April interim vote which determined the future of

the funding mechanism for Fall Quarter 1990. In the Associated Students General Election held in April, 74.7 percent of student voters opted to uphold the current reusable/refundable funding system which automatically places a \$3 CalPIRG fee on each student's quarterly billing statement unless a student has informed the billing office not to do so. Nearly 24 percent of the entire student body participated in the CalPIRG vote. Chancellor Uehling refused

comment, referring all questions to Kief Hillsbury, UCSB's senior public information officer, who said the chancellor wanted to conduct a summer mail-in ballot to gain a larger sample of student opinion on the matter.

While students in support of CalPIRG have suggested that a vote be held Fall Quarter, campus administrators have declared opposition to the proposal.

See BALLOT, p.6

## Several Props to be Voted On During June 5 Election

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

You've been bombarded for weeks now by people standing in front of markets virtually begging you to register to vote. You've seen the commercials bashing or praising the various propositions. You've pondered for hours on end the true depth of that grand living beast, "democracy," and cogently analyzed the winding path that lies ahead for this great grizzly of a state.

And now your time has come. June 5 is the date when you, as a registered California voter, can

make your voice heard in the primary elections, and as an impetus, we have composed a brief summary of most of the bond propositions that will appear on the ballot. Remember, you can't vote like this in Albania, so do it here. Bon appetite!

•**Proposition 107** — The Housing and Homeless Bond Act of 1990, a \$150 million general obligation bond issue for rental housing construction, inexpensive second mortgages for low-income home buyers, rehabilitation of residential hotels and emergency shelters.

See VOTE, p.4



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

History professor Frank Frost (left) was awarded Thursday at the annual Faculty Recognition Ceremony by Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher.

## Profs Honored During Annual Award Event

UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling noted the "wonderful set of accomplishments" by the numerous faculty members from a variety of departments who received awards during the annual Faculty Recognition Ceremony Wednesday.

Among the ceremony's honors were the 1989-90 Distinguished Teaching Awards, presented by Uehling, and the granting of Professor Emeritus status to several current and former professors by College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher. During the course of the ceremony nearly 70 faculty were recognized.



## Mexican Protesters Debate Handling of Activist Death

**CULIACAN, Mexico (AP)** — About 500 people staged a protest demanding a thorough probe into the killing of a human rights activist and the state government offered a \$35,000 reward for tips in the case, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The protest march in Culiacan on Wednesday began at Sinaloa State University, near where Norma Corona Saenz was gunned down on May 21, the Mexico City newspaper *La Jornada* said.

State Attorney General Manuel Lazcano Ochoa said the reward will be given to anyone in Sinaloa or surrounding states who helps identify Corona's assailants, the government newspaper *El Nacional* reported.

Corona, a 37-year-old lawyer, was president of the Sinaloa State Human Rights Commission, an independent organization. She had successfully lobbied the state legislature for a law sending any police officer convicted of torture to jail for 10 years.

She defended Sinaloa Bar Association President Jesus Guemes Castro and three Venezuelan men charged with drug trafficking. When the four were kidnapped and murdered in February, she accused the federal attorney general's office of foot-dragging in the investigation of their deaths.

She had complained of receiving death threats over the past two years.

## Aftershocks Hit E. Europe After Quake that Killed 14

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — A strong aftershock rocked Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet republic of Moldavia before dawn Thursday, causing people to flee into the streets a day after a major earthquake killed at least 14 people.

The 3 a.m. aftershock was the strongest of about 100 recorded after Wednesday's quake, which was felt from Moscow to Istanbul and caused serious structural damage to buildings in Romania and Bulgaria, officials said.

Romania's Ministry of Health reported that nine people were killed in Wednesday's earthquake and 994 people injured. A ministry communique on Radio Bucharest said 207 required hospitalization. The tremor also killed one person in Bulgaria and four in southern Moldavia.

There were no reports of casualties Thursday.

The Bulgarian news agency BTA said that, like Wednesday's quake, the aftershock was centered in the Carpathian Mountain region of Vrancea, in northern Romania.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., measured Wednesday's quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and Thursday's aftershock at 5.9.

## Soviet Newspapers Portray West Adoring Gorbachev

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Images of adoring Westerners greeting Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his stylishly dressed wife in the land of plenty are flooding newspapers and television screens back home.

At once, they remind millions of citizens of their president's success in foreign policy and his glaring failure to improve their standard of living.

The trip contrasts his enormous popularity abroad, where he wins praise for loosening his society and helping to end the Cold War, to his sagging popularity at home. Soviets are disappointed that after five years of rule, Gorbachev hasn't improved their housing and food. There is an impression that crime and pollution are getting worse.

Some Soviet politicians urge Gorbachev to get his own house in order before cutting trade and arms deals with the West.



## Bush, Gorbachev Deadlock In First Round of Summit

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev stood deadlocked over terms of German unity after an opening round of summitry Thursday that set the state for major agreements on chemical and nuclear weapons. "The mood is very positive," Bush declared.

After nearly five hours of discussions, Bush and Gorbachev acknowledged they could not resolve their differences over Germany this week.

"It is not here that the German question will be resolved," the Soviet president told reporters as he left the White House.

Separately, Bush said, "Certainly we're not going to solve the whole issue at this summit."

Despite the differences, both leaders printed an upbeat picture of their talks.

"I'd just say at the end of a very interesting day that the talks have gone reasonably well," Bush said.

Bush said he had not changed his demand that a united Germany be a full member of NATO, the Western political and military alliance. Just as adamantly, Gorbachev has opposed NATO membership for a new Germany, or alternatively suggested that the combined country's military forces be reduced.

Bush said he spoke frankly with Gorbachev. "He didn't seem to take offense to anything... I feel very comfortable with him. I feel very free to bring up positions that I know he doesn't agree with," Bush said.

## Firm Charged with Illegal Disposal of Napalm Bomb

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A neighborhood hazardous waste site that melted the shoe soles of a passerby and housed surplus napalm bombs represents one of the worst known cases of environmental abuse, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Thursday.

A 12-count indictment alleges Steven F. Self of Fallbrook, Calif., and his defunct Ekotek Inc., knowingly ignored federal environmental laws by illegally burning, dumping and storing millions of gallons of hazardous and toxic chemicals.

Six counts of the indictment stem from an alleged scheme in which Self "fraudulently induced" the Southern California Gas Co., into paying \$17,000 to the company for the disposal of used oils and other hazardous materials.

Instead, the indictment alleges they falsified manifests and then abandoned them at a Barstow, Calif., service station owned by Self.

## Researchers Give Monkeys Cloned Infection of AIDS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Researchers have given monkeys an AIDS-like infection using a cloned virus for the first time, a development they say could help them better understand the disease in humans.

"The importance of this is that we can now... make very precise changes (in the virus) and try to predict what will happen," Harry Kestler of Harvard University's New England Regional Primate Research Center said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Teams at Harvard and the University of California at Davis used a cloned simian immunodeficiency virus, the closest known relative of the human AIDS virus, to infect monkeys, according to a report in Friday's issue of the journal *Science*.

While the mixture of viruses found in infected animals has been used to induce the disease in the past, this is the first time it has been done with a cloned version, Kestler said.



## Vons Market Closes Dairy Plant Due to Smelly Milk

**ARCADIA (AP)** — Two recalls of tainted milk in a month has prompted the Vons supermarket chain to close one of its dairy plants until it can pinpoint the cause of the problem.

Vons, the largest supermarket chain in Southern California, announced the latest voluntary recall Tuesday night. The company said the milk was safe but was being recalled because it did not meet normal high standards.

The recall involved Jerseymaid and Westwood brands of homogenized and nonfat milk dated June 9. The quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes were pulled from Vons, Pavilions and Tianguis markets in Southern California and Las Vegas because of an odd flavor and odor, said company spokesperson Vickie Sanders.

There have been no reports of illness, Ms. Sanders said. Equipment at a South Los Angeles dairy processing plant was being examined by Vons employees and four workers from the State Department of Food and Agriculture, Sanders said.

Nonfat milk recalled on May 10 was produced at the plant. That batch caused 100 cases of nausea and diarrhea. State officials at that time blamed the abnormal levels of bacteria in the milk on a malfunctioning cleaning system.

## Native American Acquitted Of Murder Departs Prison

**AUBURN (AP)** — Patrick "Hooty" Croy, an American Indian acquitted of killing a police officer in a moonlight gun battle, was freed from jail Thursday after spending 12 years behind bars, a jail spokesperson said.

Croy, a Shasta-Karok Indian from Yreka, Calif., left the jail at 11 a.m. Thursday, the spokesperson said.

Soon after his release, Croy was expected to start a job with a social welfare agency in Oakland, said Diana Samuelson, one of his lawyers.

Behind bars since the July 17, 1978 shooting death of Yreka police officer Jesse "Bo" Hittson, Croy, 33, was acquitted May 1 after a five-month trial in San Francisco.

In 1979, Croy was sentenced to death in Auburn, where an all-white jury found him guilty. The conviction was overturned in December 1985 by the State Supreme Court, which ruled that the trial judge had erred in his instructions to the jury.

Lawyer J. Tony Serra successfully argued that Croy did not believe he had the option of surrendering during the showdown with 28 officers because of existing prejudice against Native Americans in rural Northern America.

## Several Freeway Lanes Are Delayed After Sulfur Spill

**FORTTEJON (AP)** — Sulfur spilled and caught fire on the Grapevine Thursday, forcing closure of Interstate 5 between Los Angeles and the San Joaquin Valley, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The southbound lanes were closed for only two hours, but northbound lanes were expected to remain closed until late afternoon, the CHP reported.

More than 100 bags of the farm chemical spilled when a truck-trailer rig overturned near Fort Tejon on the Kern County side of the interstate through the Tehachapi mountain range about 9:40 a.m., the CHP said.

Some sulfur ignited and spewed toxic smoke into the air, forcing closure of the north-south highway in both directions.

Travelers were rerouted over State Route 14 from Los Angeles Basin to Mojave and then State Route 58 to Bakersfield to Los Angeles.

### Daily Nexus

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### Weather

Well, it's been a hell of a two years. Come next issue, I confidently hand the reins (and reigns) of this tremendously insignificant space to my carefully hand-picked successor. I don't know how it all happened, and I'm sure it's better that way. In addition to the end of my two-year stint in bringing you the most recent weather information from the previous day's News-Press or whatever seemed good at the time, this also marks the end of my on-again, off-again four-year commitment/love affair to and with this thing called the Daily Nexus. I want to thank everybody, in particular the Graduate, the Egghead, Mike Stowers, Jon Spaventa, Ed Birch, Barbara "No really, I wrote it" Uehling, Kief, Jay Finney, Valski Yoshimura, and especially, Beth. And anyone else who remembers that all life is funny and nothing is funnier than the truth. Peace,

*Travor*

## Draft-LRDP to be Released For Another Review Period

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

A new draft of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan will be released for a 45-day public review Monday, giving the public a second chance to contribute input into the document.

An earlier public review period was held last November but the university, under legal pressure from the City and County of Santa Barbara, decided to substantially revise the plan's Environmental Impact Report for recirculation. The EIR is required by California State Law to address the impacts that implementing the LRDP would bring. Community officials believed the document released last November did not meet this legal criteria.

Contrasting the last release of the LRDP, few people, including 1990-91 Associated Students President Michael Chester, have been informed of the Monday release. Chester believes the student population will be caught off guard.

"It's a typical move by the university trying to sneak things by the students," Chester said. "It's not like every student is going to jump up and get a LRDP, but there are some students who are interested in the future progress of the university, and who would like to be a part of the process."

*"It's not like every student is going to jump up and get a LRDP, but there are some students who are interested"*

...  
**Michael Chester**  
1990-91 A.S. President

John Buttny, aid to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, is a nonstudent who has taken an interest in the LRDP, heading the county's negotiations with the university on the LRDP.

"We are definitely going to take time to go over (the plan) with a fine-toothed comb. We are beginning with the assumption that everything is going to work fine," Buttny said with a laugh.

"Maybe we're being naive, but it doesn't hurt to start there. We've got nothing to lose; we still have all the same tools available to fight if necessary, but I am hoping it doesn't come to that," he said.

During the last review of the plan, the county threatened to take the university to court if the EIR was not substantially revised. One major contention the county had with the EIR draft was that the effects of future university development in Isla Vista had

not been sufficiently addressed.

The newly drafted EIR includes more than 40 pages of discussion of impacts on Isla Vista, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz. Kuntz declined to give further details of the plan's contents until a written statement is released today.

According to Buttny, however, there have been notable changes in the plan including the potential future of the bluffs on West Campus.

"We've seen some movement (of projected housing tracts) ... but we'll have to reserve judgement until we get a look at the document," Buttny said. Many in the local and campus communities were concerned that the previously projected housing was too obtrusive into the coastal zone.

While there appears to have been substantial changes made to the new EIR, the Campus Development Plan, which will actually guide growth, has remained largely unchanged.

Ken Millett, chair of the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee, clarified that the change in tone towards the West Campus faculty housing stems from the inclusion of a number of alternative housing schemes recommended in the EIR, and not a change in

See LRDP, p.6

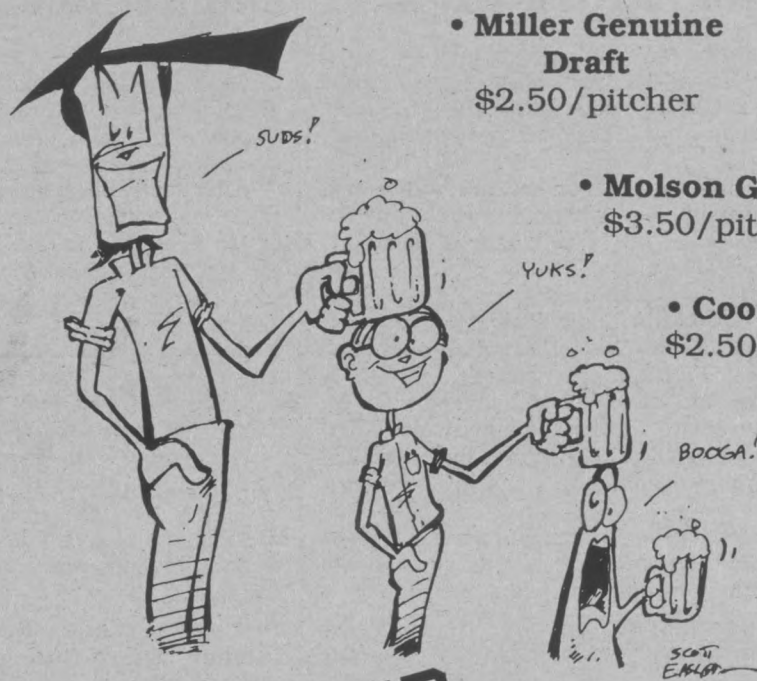
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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Joel Brand  
Photos by David Rosen

*What is the worst vacation you can imagine? Where would you go and with who?*



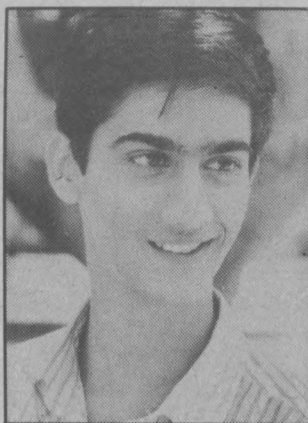
"The worst vacation would be being stuck in Santa Barbara during the summer with George Bush."

Portia Neal  
Freshman, Biology



"Some big city--I prefer the outdoors--with Andrew Dice Clay."

Shana Stahl  
Senior, English



"The worst vacation would be with my aunt, in L.A. and the smog."

Prakash Rao  
Senior, Micro-Biology



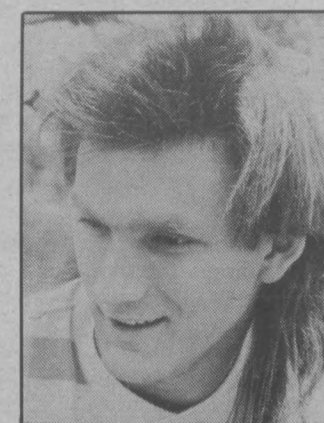
"I'd say the Deep South with Jesse Helms."

Darryl Carr  
Senior, English



"With Barbara Uehling. It would be in Mazatlan... no, I don't want to go to Mazatlan... I have to work right now."

Monica Kang  
Junior, Business/Economics



"With one of my ex-roommates to Kansas. That's the worst place I can think of going."

Joseph Cook  
Senior, Biology

## Slashing of Three A.S. Honoraria Defeated by Leg Council Members

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The three executive officers of Associated Students will continue to receive their constitutionally allotted honoraria of \$400 per quarter, it was decided Wednesday by Legislative Council, which defeated a bill seeking to hack executive honoraria by \$50.

On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland, author of the bill, noted that the A.S. president and two vice presidents have their registration fees paid for and thus make about four times as much as the representatives, who now receive \$200 per quarter following cuts in Council honoraria last month.

"I think it reflects how much work the reps think they do," said Wyland, who saw his bill fall short of a required two-thirds majority by about three votes. "I guess they agreed with the comment that the executives do about three or four times as much

work."

Last month's Council cuts were justified on the basis of allowing more money for student groups, with On-Campus Representative Melanie Ogren saying that "if we're going to allow more money for student groups, we should make cuts across the board."

However, outgoing Internal Vice President James Siojo said A.S. executives at UCSB work the closest thing to a full-time job compared to the executives at any other UC campus, with UCSB combining into one position the jobs done by several people at other campuses.

"Executives live, breathe and eat A.S. more so than most members," Representative-at-Large Wade Lawrence said. "I don't think we should lower the integrity of their job."

In other business, Council voted to adopt into the A.S. By-Laws the editorial board bylaws of the Faculty Course and



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus

1989-90 Rep-at-Large Al Klien celebrates his last A.S. Legislative Council meeting of the year with raised arms. The inauguration of all new A.S. officers took place Wednesday. Part-ee.

Evaluation Survey, a program seeking to independently evaluate UCSB courses and then publish the results for students.

"Finally it's a part of A.S.," said FACES Director Tracy Hollister, adding

that the group will receive \$3,500 from A.S. next year. "I think the fact it was put into a written structure will enable it to have longevity. This makes it more real in that we're not just some organi-

zation floating around or operating on policies not written down."

After lengthy and often heated debate, Council voted down a bill which

See COUNCIL, p.16

## Some A.S. Members Can No Longer Author Bills

By Stacy Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Associated Students executive officers no longer have the authority to author legislative bills, under a decision rendered Tuesday by the A.S. Judicial Council.

The ruling, which prohibits the A.S. president, internal and external vice presidents from authoring, introducing or seconding any bill, is effective immediately. The council's ruling, however, will not affect past legislation, Judicial Council Chair Brook Bennigson said.

"According to Robert's Rules of Order (the rules which govern Legislative Council), only Leg Council members can bring forth legislation and according to the A.S. Constitution, executive officers are not members of Leg Council. Therefore they cannot author legisla-

See BILL, p.8

## County Ordinance to Limit All Outdoor Amplified Music Will Start This Summer

By Morgan Freeman  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will introduce a preliminary noise ordinance June 12 which would set time limits on all outdoor amplified music in the county's unincorporated areas including Goleta and Isla Vista.

The ordinance, which is currently being drafted by the Santa Barbara County Council — legal advisors to the board, will call for all outdoor amplified music to stop at 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends, "with the exception of church bells," Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Although the board will vote on the implementation of the ordinance on June 12, the five members are all prepared to vote in favor of it, Wallace said. "I am for it, and I haven't heard anything different" from the other members, he said. "The

dye is pretty well set."

"The other board members were amazed that (outdoor amplified music) is allowed at all," Wallace said. "They will tend to support me."

If the board votes in favor of the ordinance, they will meet again on the June 26 to adopt it, Wallace said. "It will go in effect 30 days after that."

Although the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has voiced opposition to the ordinance, Wallace believes it is in the best interest of the entire community. "Why is the park district opposed to a community ordinance when they have their own ordinance for (Anisq' Oyo') park?" he asked.

IVRPD opposition is based on arguments that the county should not have control over issues pertaining to Isla Vista, IVRPD Secretary Heather Hewson said. "The county is an outside governing

See NOISE, p.7

## VOTE: Gasoline Tax Among Issues

Continued from p.1

Proponents: The money would help the frail elderly, families with small children, single mothers, veterans, the mentally ill and handicapped men and women, many of whom are homeless or in danger of being so.

Opponents: The proposal treats the symptom (homelessness) instead of the disease (mental illness and drug abuse). The state should address drug and alcohol addiction and mental illness before building homeless facilities.

•Proposition 108 — The Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act of 1990, a \$1 billion general obligation bond issue earmarked for inter-city rail, commuter rail and urban rail transit programs. Takes effect only if Proposition 111 is also

approved.

Proponents: Rail transit will take thousands of cars off crowded roads, create thousands of new jobs, and open the way for more prosperity, which would generate taxes to pay off the bonds.

Opponents: The projects would be beneficial, but the state should not issue bonds to fund them. The state is borrowing too much and the debt burden is too high.

•Proposition 111 — The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990 would provide funds for relief of traffic congestion. Funds would be raised mainly through increasing gasoline taxes by nine percent over the next five years. The measure would also update the state appropriations limit for ex-

penditures (Gann Limit). The passage of Proposition 108 depends on whether this measure is passed.

Proponents: We need to take steps to remedy traffic problems now or they will only get worse and more difficult to solve. The state appropriations limit currently curtails expenditures excessively, and Proposition 111 would allow for a more appropriate state budget.

Opponents: The Gann Limit is adequate for the fiscal needs of California. The proposed tax increases are so high (\$600 per person for the next 10 years) that they will be unaffordable. The measure could lead to unacceptable governmental limitations on transportation.

•Proposition 112 — This

See VOTE, p.16

## Drought Restrictions Cause Closures of National Parks

By Samantha Ostroff  
Reporter

Los Padres National Forest officials will close some 175,000 acres of wilderness earlier than usual this year and implement stringent fire restrictions to discourage the likelihood of forest fires in the rain-starved area, they announced last week.

Closure of the Los Padres wilderness areas in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties will be accompanied by "Stage II" drought restrictions that will only allow use of fire within designated areas and prohibit smoking of any kind outside of developed sites or vehicles, Los Padres Forest spokesperson Joe Pasinato said. Penalties for violating the new restrictions range from a \$25 fine to a mandatory federal court appearance, he said.

The closure and restrictions will take effect Friday, June 1, one month earlier than last year. The move, Pasinato said, was prompted by three conditions: high temperatures, low relative humidity and low fuel moisture — meaning there are low levels of moisture in forest vegetation which could result in the "spontaneous combustion of the underbrush."

Although last year was relatively mild in terms of forest fires, this year's fire season could be much more serious, Pasinato said. There have already been 16 wildfires in 1990 including one which burned 605 acres, he said.

"1990 is the driest year on record in terms of weighted rain, which occurs between March 1 and May 31, since 1867," Pasinato said. "(This) is the fourth consecutive year that Santa Barbara County has received less than 50 percent of the normal 18 inches of rainfall."

The Santa Barbara Dick Smith Wilderness and the Southeastern portion of the

San Rafael Wilderness are two portions of Los Padres National Forest that will be closed early this year, Pasinato said, adding that general Santa Barbara "back-country" will be closed early as well.

Fire closure maps will be available from the forest service and maps marking the closed areas will be posted at all major trail heads, Pasinato said.

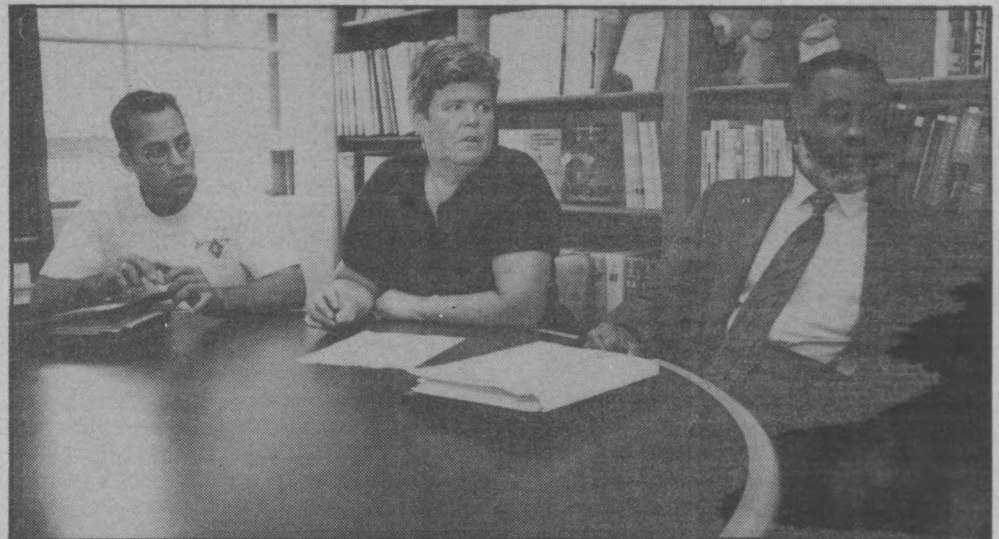
Pasinato also said that "seasonal severity funds" have been allocated to the forest service in order to bring in extra "Fire Suppression Forces" this year. "The major effort of the Fire Suppression Forces is wild-land fire suppression," he said.

Larry Farwell, water conservation coordinator for the Goleta Water District, believes the early closure "is an excellent idea. Since people are the main cause of the fires, keeping them out of the areas where the chaparral is so dry can only be helpful."

Farwell also commended the new water management programs which the forest service has implemented. As part of the program, forest service personnel have been "naturally (burning) off the chaparral so when a fire does begin spreading, it will come up against brush that has already been burned and won't spread further," he said.

Measures taken by the forest service to prevent forest fires in Los Padres could also help to preserve water supplies in the surrounding areas, Goleta Water District President Dave Bearman said. Although the early closure and regulations have not been discussed "in terms of water conservation," Bearman said that when the forest service fights a fire, "most often they fly tankers out of the airport and the water comes from the Goleta water supply."

"If the fire is there, you can bet they'll use (the water) and with no complaint from us," Bearman said.



MARC SYVERTSEN Daily Nexus

1989-90 A.S. President Mike Stowers, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young held a press conference Thursday on hate mail received by three Asian Student Coalition members.

## HATE: Police Call Letters Terrorist

Continued from p.1

Spaur explained that the crime "is punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine," the amount of which is determined by the courts. The accused could be arrested for committing a felony under the California Penal Code Section 422: "terrorists threats," she said.

The dean of students office is also conducting an investigation in cooperation with the campus police "in

an attempt to ascertain if the author(s) are UCSB students," according to the statement.

If so, "(the offenders) will be charged with violating Section 51.16 of the UCSB Campus Regulations: violence, threats of violence, or behavior that threatens the health or safety of persons on University property ... and if found guilty ... would be subject to the entire range of University sanc-

tions, up to and including dismissal from the University," the document states.

Lawson said it is unknown if anyone else has received such letters and asks that should anyone else receive one, to "handle it as little as possible, place it in a paper bag, and deliver it immediately and directly to Detective Cathy Farley at the UCSB Police Department." Farley can be reached at 961-8477



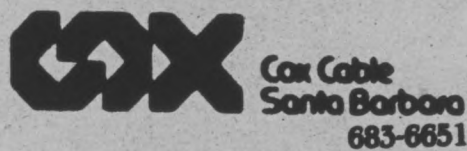
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## Decision on Proposed Pedestrian Only Zones Postponed Until Fall

By Alison Schwedner  
Reporter

At a second meeting, discussing implementation of "pedestrian only zones" on the UCSB campus, the Public Safety Committee elected Thursday to delay decision on the issue until Fall Quarter, pending the drafting of a formal proposal by the engineering subcommittee.

The six-member engineering committee will work this summer on developing the plan that could ban rollerskates, rollerblades, skateboards and bicycles from

*"People started saying we need rollerskating and rollerblading rules."*

Lisa Pooley  
CSO Coordinator

certain areas of the campus. During this drafting period, committee members hope to solicit input from students and the general campus community, Engineering Committee Chair Dave Coon said.

Associated Students, the Faculty Welfare Committee and Staff Board will be among the groups contacted for input into the plan, Coon said.

The suggestion for pedestrian-only zones came from committee member Jim Block in response to concern of the safety of pedestrians on campus, Coon said.

"People started saying we need rollerskating and rollerblading rules," Community Service Organization Coordinator Lisa Pooley said. Though bicycle riding is currently prohibited on certain areas of campus and skateboards can only be used for transportation, there are no rollerblading or rollerskating regulations, Pooley said.

One of the big issues facing the possible banning of these types of "rolling stock" is a lack of data substantiating that they present a danger to pedestrians, PSC chair John Baumann said.

Though some data regarding skateboard-related ac-

See MEETING, p.8

## BALLOT: Continual CalPIRG Funding Unstable

Continued from p.1  
Hillsbury said that "a fall election is not an option," adding that "If there is no summer election, CalPIRG will not have any funds from fees after fall."

But the proposed election was deemed a "summer scam" by CalPIRG, which stated it would organize a boycott of the vote if it is conducted, CalPIRG's UCSB coordinator Tom Powers said.

However, UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson stressed that there won't be an election unless CalPIRG requests one. Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association, the University of California Student Association, and UCSB's Campus Election Committee, support CalPIRG's position.

Powers stated that CalPIRG will not request a summer vote, arguing that students expressed their opinion on the issue in April's A.S. General Election, voting to uphold the

current negative check-off funding system. "It is inappropriate to ask students to vote until they get it right," Powers said.

CalPIRG, as well as A.S., GSA, and the CEC, oppose the summer mail-in ballot because incoming students such as freshmen and transfer students — who they believe would not be adequately informed — would be eligible to vote in the summer election and because they believe the mail-in ballot would not allow for proper dialogue on the issue, Powers said.

But Uehling doesn't agree, hoping to get a more thorough response in the summer. "The chancellor wants to know that a sizable sentiment of students want the fee," said Hillsbury, adding that, "although 25 or 26 percent of the student body voted and 75 percent of them voted for (the current system), that 75 percent only amounts to about 20 percent of the student population."

"We shouldn't be denied the democratic process," argued Powers, adding that "only about 18 percent of the population votes for the President of the United States, so does that make the presidential elections null and void?"

"A student body, like any other community, used the democratic process to decide what organizations they want to fund and how they want to fund them, it's any community's right to do so and we shouldn't be restrained just because a handful administrators don't like what we are doing," he said.

However, the chancellor has already stated that even if there were an election in the summer and students were to vote for continuance of the current system, she would not approve the vote, but would send it to UC President David P. Gardner "without her positive recommendation," Hillsbury said.

Uehling believes the fee

should be assessed through a donation system similar to the way tax payers are asked at the bottom of their tax forms if they wish to contribute to certain organizations, according to Hillsbury.

CalPIRG never agreed to the Spring Quarter interim vote, which continued the current funding system through Fall Quarter only. But the group claims that the election was imposed on them over its objection, and the objections of A.S., CEC, and GSA, according to Powers. As a result, Powers feels the current funding system should continue through spring 1992.

In previous years, a vote to determine funding for CalPIRG had been taken every two years, but recent controversy stemming from the policy this year prompted Uehling to make April's vote determine CalPIRG funding for Fall Quarter only in order to allow more discussion on the issue, Hillsbury said.

## LRDP: Second Chance for Public to Review Plan

Continued from p.1  
the Campus Development Plan. "What actually takes place in the future could be what (the steering committee) imagined, or could be one of the alternatives considered in the Environmental Impact Report," Millett said.

Although the university will accept written com-

ments on the EIR during the comment period, the general public will have the opportunity to submit oral testimony on the report at the one public hearing planned. A location for the hearing, which will occur during the summer session, has yet to be announced.

Once the review period ends, July 18, the admi-

nistration will spend several weeks, until the beginning of September, responding to comments and implementing changes. The complete LRDP, including the compiled comments will be submitted to the UC Board of Regents at their meeting September 20 and 21 in Los Angeles. After the plan goes before the regents, it will be

forwarded to the California Coastal Commission for review. Campus construction projects including the Physical Sciences Building, could start as soon as Summer 1991.

Free copies of the EIR will be available Monday in the office of Budget and Planning on the first floor of Cheadle Hall.

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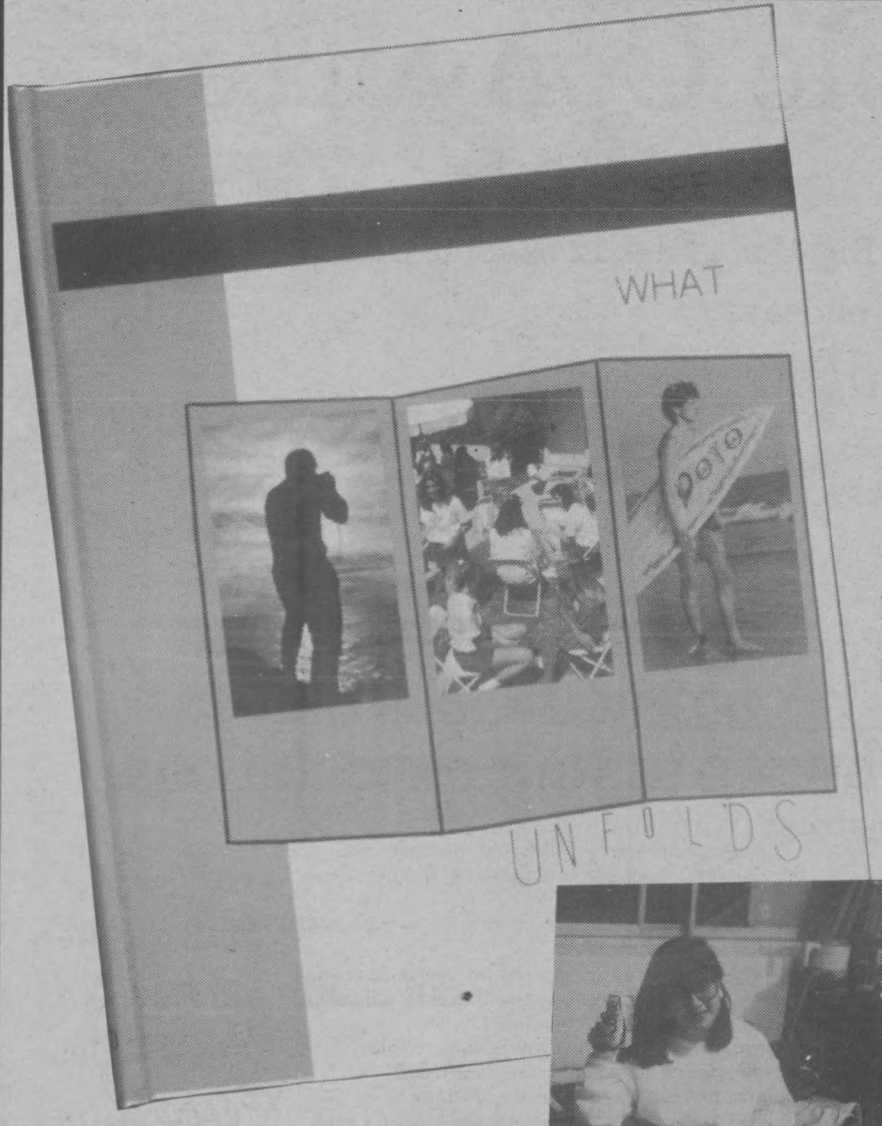
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# Several UC Campuses Argue About CalPIRG Fee System

By Laure Pitter  
Staff Writer

Though student governments throughout the UC system manage million-dollar budgets, create legislation, and act as a representative student voice, such power is limited by the administration's ability to ultimately override any decision they make.

A recent example of this parent/child relationship is the CalPIRG funding issue, an issue not solely restricted to the UCSB campus.

Four UC campuses — Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles — have on-campus California Public Interest Group organizations which have been funded with an automatic fee system voted in by students.

This system collects monies for the organization by adding either a \$3 or \$4 charge — depending on the campus — to quarterly or semester registration fees but allows students the option of deducting the sum if they so choose. Such automatic charge systems are called either "negative checkoff" — where the billing statement allows students to decline contribution — or "refusable/refundable" — which allows students to refuse contributions and receive refunds by notifying the billing office in

*"We are of the opinion that the way in which the fee is collected for CalPIRG is a method of collection that relies upon either apathy, indifference, of carelessness on the part of the student in order to maximize the return..."*

David P. Gardner  
U.C. President

writing. UCSB uses a refusable/refundable system.

Such automatic collection systems, however, have faced opposition from university administrators and UC President David P. Gardner who would prefer to see a "positive fee" system, also known as a "donation" system.

Under such a positive check-off system, the fee would not automatically be charged to billing statements and students would instead have to actively designate that they wish to contribute.

Gardner believes the automatic system is an unfair way to collect funds and has vowed not to approve it regardless of how

students vote on the matter.

"We are of the opinion that the way in which the fee is collected for CalPIRG is a method of collection that relies upon either apathy, indifference, or carelessness on the part of the student in order to maximize the return ... therefore, if the students wish to vote for a negative check-off, I'm happy to submit it to the regents and they'll do with it whatever they want. But I won't approve it on my own initiative," Gardner said in a May 4 Daily Nexus interview.

The issue has been "hottest" at UCLA and UCSB where it recently came under campuswide votes, according to Andre Delattre, CalPIRG campus coordinator at UC Berkeley. CalPIRG has contracts with the Berkeley and Santa Cruz campuses to continue the automatic collection system through Spring Quarters 1991 and 1992 respectively.

However, UC Berkeley CalPIRG organizers are unsure of whether their contract will be fulfilled since Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman has the ability to revoke it at any time.

Unlike other administrators, however, Heyman has stated his preference for an automatic collection system rather than

See PIRG, p.16

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## NOISE

Continued from p.4  
body which won't allow Isla Vista to vote on its own matters," she said.

Although Wallace lives in I.V., "the other four supervisors, who have never even set foot in Isla Vista — with the exception of Diane Owens who took a one-hour bike tour — are going

to vote on an ordinance based on how Bill Wallace feels," Hewson said.

Wallace, according to Hewson, does not know what the community wants because the people who attended the board's previous noise ordinance hearing did not represent Isla Vista as a whole. "(The hearing) was top-heavy with people who live in single-family homes in the portion of I.V. west of

Camino Corto," she said, adding that "Wallace gets his information from (these people) — his neighbors."

Hewson believes input would be more representative of the community if the public had been better informed on the issue. "If everyone knew what the purpose of the ordinance was, then (the board) would be getting proper feedback," she said.



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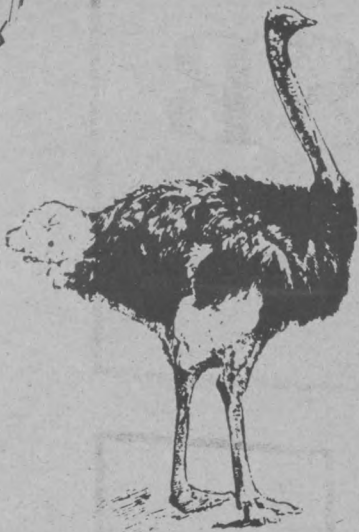


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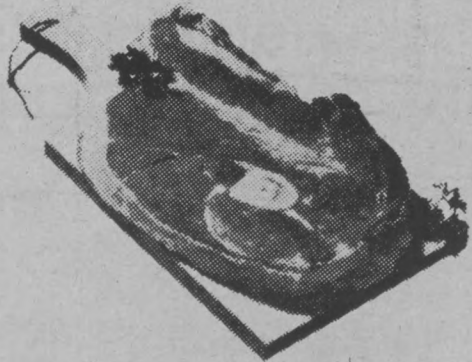
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VEAL SHOULDER  
ROAST-O-BONE

## BILL: Chester Supports Decision

Continued from p.4  
tion," Bennigson explained. In opposition with the new ruling, the bulk of A.S. legislation has been authored by executive officers in the past, 1989-90 A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo said. "Close to 50 percent of last year's legislation was sponsored by executive officers and during Fall Quarter even more," Siojo said.

The case was brought to Judicial Council May 5 by Attorney General Steve Lehan, who cited Article III, Section I of the A.S. Constitution. The section states that legislative authority is vested solely in the legislative branch.

1990-91 A.S. President Michael Chester agreed with the ruling and said the new precedent would more evenly distribute power. "If the executive can do things to influence Leg Council,

it's too much power in one branch, so I'm in full agreement with Judicial Council's decision," Chester said. Leg Council members will now be held more accountable for their votes, he added.

However, Siojo and 1989-90 A.S. President Mike Stowers oppose the ruling, arguing that executive officers have the most experience to author legislation. "All it does is add another hurdle to the legislative process. Executive officers are the most experienced and they must provide the leadership — and part of that leadership entails writing bills," Siojo said.

In addition, Stowers envisions the new bill as an easy, unnecessary hurdle in the legislative process. "I don't think it changes anything. Executive officers will still be able to write bills

but they'll need to find another name to go on the bill other than their own," Stowers said.

Despite their ruling, Judicial Council rejected a recent case which asked for the nullification of five bills introduced and passed by executive officers. Chester brought the case to Judicial Council on May 23, requesting five previous bills, including A.S. Student Lobby Reform Act and Honoraria Reform, be rendered invalid because they were authored, introduced and seconded by executive officers.

Judicial Council rejected the case, saying their rulings could not be retroactive. "It was our decision to say that executive officers don't have the power to author legislation but our decision could in no way affect past legislation," Bennigson said.

## GOSPEL

Continued from p.1  
performances as contributing to his dismissal.

But McCurtis said his being released is largely the result of personality clashes between himself and various department officials, and because of his refusal to follow some music department policies.

The choir director also believes his ouster is in part an attempt by Hsu to get out of the promise of a faculty position he said Hsu made.

"When I first came here, the first two quarters I made \$1,400 for two quarters of work," McCurtis said. "Thereafter, my manager told Dr. Hsu there would be no Michael McCurtis without a substantially higher salary.... He told her after that time (I) would have to have to be given a real faculty position."

McCurtis said he is aware that Hsu does not have the authority to grant a faculty position, but that she told him in fall '89 that upon her recommendation, a lectureship had been granted by the College of Letters & Science.

"Her claim is that she made the recommendation but (never promised that it would be approved). My claim is that she's not telling the truth, that in the fall of 1989 Dr. Dolores Hsu told me, and I quote her, that 'Your lectureship has been granted.'"

Hsu denies she promised McCurtis a faculty position. "There has never, in Gospel



*"He is one of the most talented performers of gospel music that I have ever met... but there are certain kinds of things we have to do in the university in terms of respecting the different things we're hired for."*

Lester Monts  
Head of Music Department  
Ethnology  
Division

Choir, been a faculty position," she said. "McCurtis was hired as a pianist for the Gospel Choir and was paid an honorarium to do a job." Hsu said she told McCurtis nothing that could even be

misconstrued in indicating he had been given a faculty job.

College of Letters & Science Provost David Sprecher, who is responsible for approving all faculty positions within the college, said the issue of a lectureship for McCurtis was brought up by the music department, but that it was denied for lack of funds and because the hiring of McCurtis would not be consistent with the department's academic direction.

"It was not approved at the time," Sprecher said. "I know it was not because I would have to be the one to do it and I know I did not."

McCurtis said he will first try to have his dismissal reversed by the UCSB Academic Senate, but failing that, will file a lawsuit against the university for wrongful dismissal, fraud and harassment.

James Boles, head of the senate's committee on privilege and tenure, said that the Academic Senate would be the wrong place for McCurtis to seek such action, and that his committee would not hear such a case. Because of this, a lawsuit by McCurtis appears imminent.

McCurtis said that he will pursue the matter as long as it takes to receive justice and is confident he will ultimately be rehired.

"It is important to say that Michael McCurtis will be back in the fall," McCurtis said. "I will be teaching gospel music ... regardless of what the music department is insisting is the case."

## MEETING

Continued from p.6  
cidents was compiled by the PSC, statistics were still insufficient, Coon said. This data showed approximately 40 to 50 skateboard-related injuries occurring per year, 90 percent of which involved only the skateboarder, Coon said.

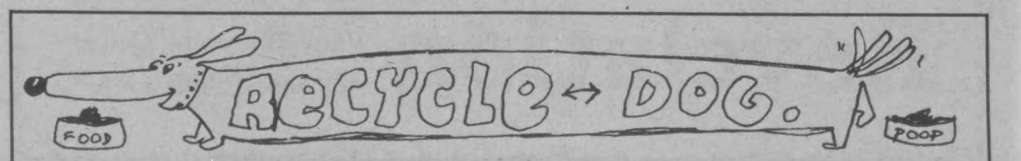
Associated Students Bike Shop Manager John Mooy believes that the focus of concern should be directed at bikes, rather than skateboarders, rollerskaters, and

rollerbladers. "I think the skateboarders do a real good job policing themselves. There is a lot more area of concern with bicycles," Mooy said.

In addition to the pedestrian-only zones, the committee has been considering a long-range plan to move the current bike path system to the periphery of campus in order to remove potentially dangerous bike traffic from the center of campus, Baumann said. Under the new system, which is still in the planning stages, paths on the north-

ern half of campus will remain unchanged, while those just south of the library would be reconstructed on the lagoon side of the UCen, Baumann said, adding that a new bike system would be expensive and take years to implement.

Committee members are hoping that a tangible plan for the pedestrian-only zones will spark more input from the campus community, which, Coon said, has, so far, shown little interest in the issue. The next PSC meeting will be scheduled for Fall Quarter.

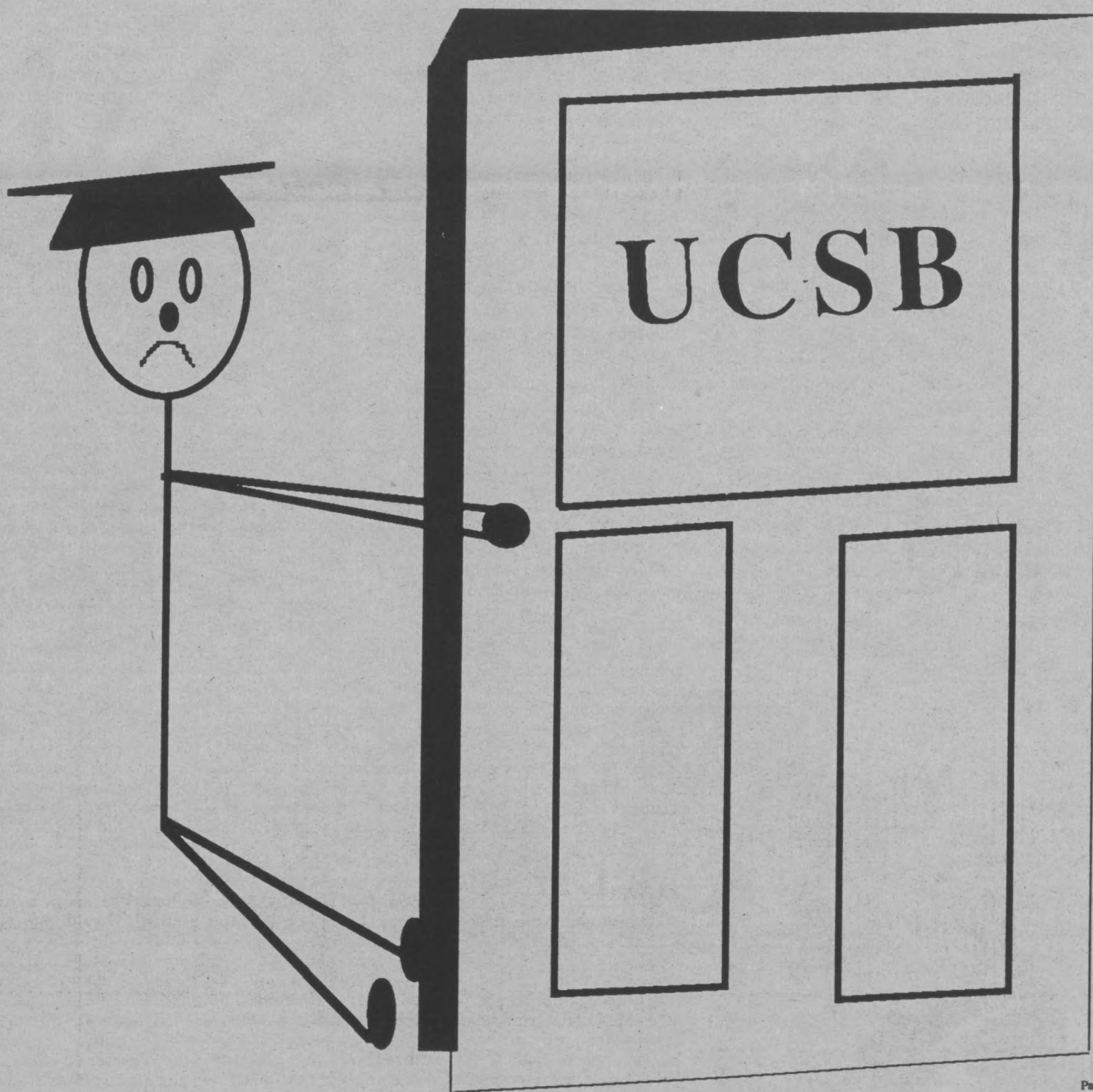




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# OPINION

"For two thousand years Christianity has been telling us: life is death, death is life; it is high time to consult the dictionary."  
Remy de Gourmont

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



OKAY, I CAN'T FIND MY NOTES, SO THIS ISN'T GOING TO COME OUT RIGHT, BUT HERE GOES ANYWAY...



ANDY LIPPINCOTT WAS THE BRAVEST PERSON I EVER MET. HE DIDN'T SPEND HIS LAST YEAR DYING - HE SPENT IT LIVING. NONE OF US WILL EVER BE THE SAME FOR IT.



WELL, THAT'S ALL I REALLY WANTED TO SAY... SHE GOT IT RIGHT THE SECOND TIME, DIDN'T SHE?

## Boneheaded Intransigence

### Editorial

Generally speaking, when you win an election, you win, and when you lose an election, you lose. It's that simple. But it now seems this is not the case with student elections at UCSB, as the recent controversy over CalPIRG funding shows.

In the past, students voted every two years whether or not to fund CalPIRG, but this year the spring election saw a change. Administrators pressed CalPIRG organizers to hold an interim election — valid only through next fall — with the understanding that there would be a second election on funding for the rest of the year.

Chancellor Uehling proposed CalPIRG's fate be decided by a summer ballot — to be mailed out with students' registration materials — and CalPIRG balked. A boycott was threatened and they then chose not to call for a summer election at all. If CalPIRG organizers don't call for an election then there's no election. Although students spoke loudly in front of Cheadle Hall two weeks ago — they even used a public address system — the chancellor turned a deaf ear. When students marched to her office, they were told she was out of town. We wonder if she wasn't just out to lunch?

Eventually Uehling did comment on the matter, telling students she would "pass on the results of the election to UC President Gardner without my recommendation." Oddly enough, Gardner said that he, too, will forward any election results backing the present negative check-off system to the UC Board of Regents, without his positive recommendation. Students are thus left little or no say regarding self-assessed fees.

Why has the chancellor chosen to ignore this student mandate? One claim made is that the meager 20 percent participation rate warrants a new election. Yet last February, when slightly fewer voted in favor of the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal,

there was no second mail-in election called. Why the double standard?

Uehling may be borrowing tactics from the master of disregard, former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Captain Bob wanted a mandatory \$5 fee, payable to the Metropolitan Transit District, so students could ride the bus for free. In the 1985 spring elections, only 53 percent of students had voted for the MTD fee, and a 67 percent majority was needed. So that summer Huttenback sidestepped the electoral process by mailing an unprecedented "student opinion poll" with summer registration materials.

Uncannily reminiscent of the spring 1989 UCen/RecCen campaign, the registration mailing included only the pro side of the issue. Captain Bob decided to ignore vehement student objections and used the results of his new election to justify implementing the MTD fee in the fall of 1986 anyway.

President Gardner does not believe the negative check-off is fair but was it fair when Huttenback imposed the bus fee? Students voted overwhelmingly for the negative check-off, but apparently the UC administration believes students don't know what is in their own best interests.

Why are the rules changing to fit administrative needs at the cost of student rights? The chancellor's categorical denial of any future election other than her preference — this summer — is absurd. For their part, CalPIRG organizers are now attempting to use the results of this spring's interim election to justify a continued two-year funding, and this too, is unrealistic.

A fall ballot is needed, one that would resolve the funding issue through the remainder of the school year, or even the traditional two-year period. A fall campaign would allow students to be fully educated about what CalPIRG does, and could be the final word on the issue.

## Funes Refuted

# Cubans Know Hist

Wayne Cohan

Dear Graciella Funes (Daily Nexus, "Portrait of a 'Humanistic Cuba' Completely False," May 24):

I feel the need to respond to your column, since there are several points on which I think you are in error.

It is interesting that you chose to start your attack on Cuba by pointing out conditions in its prisons. You claim that "Cuba stands as one of the top three nations with most human rights violations in the world." This assertion raises a number of questions. First, where did you get the information? Was it from the *Los Angeles Times* article, then go on to cite? From the way you constructed your paragraph, you feel justified in claiming that crowded prisons with little or no privacy are an example of prison life in a dictatorship; a dictatorship which can do nothing right, as far as you are concerned, regarding the treatment of prisoners. If this is the yardstick by which you are measuring the worthiness of a social system, then you will have to apply with equal measure to the United States. Recent reports from the *LA Times* have reported a nationwide problem of overcrowded prisons with little or no privacy. As you can see from this, prison conditions may not be the true measure of whether a society is meeting the needs of its citizens.

You claim "It is ridiculous to speak of Cuba's motives for the world as 'purely humanitarian' when the number-one human right, personal freedom, is violated daily in this country." It is unclear what you mean by "personal freedom," but from the overall tone of your column it would seem that part of the definition stems from traditional 18th and 19th century liberal thought. The effects of this form of liberalism on Cuba prior to 1959 resulted in an economic and political apparatus thoroughly dominated by U.S. interests. If you find that hard to believe, Graciella, take a look at the first Cuban constitution. It contained a clause which stated that the United States had the right to intervene whenever it felt justified. It would invoke this clause repeatedly and with great success, from the U.S. point of view until 1959.

What were the results of this U.S. intervention? The creation of an economy almost completely dependent on the crop, sugar cane, for its ability to earn hard currency.



## Rape Is a Crime Based

Josh Miller and Michael Bruckman

We are writing in reaction to the article about the alleged Goleta Beach rape (Daily Nexus, "Police Call Accused Rapist in Goleta Beach Parking Lot," May 2). Although the people involved are not students, this incident brought our attention to the fact that rape is a problem on this campus. At UCSB, 3-10 rapes occur per year on UCSB-owned property between people who know one another, according to a survey conducted in 1989.

We recognize this problem and realize that it is aggravated by the general party atmosphere around here. Alcohol and other drugs lead to a decrease in inhibition and self-control. This decrease is likely to magnify the pressure of socialized "macho" attitudes in men who makes rape more likely. This is not to say you should do alcohol or other drugs. What we are saying is that you should be aware of your attitudes.

A traditional expression of masculinity says that a man should be "tough, confident, self-reliant, aggressive, dominating, dominant, successful, competent, sexually potent, emotionally controlled, and masculine in every way" (*Outcry*, S.B. Rape Crisis Center Newsletter, "Rape Prevention and Masculinity," Fall 1985). These beliefs about masculinity contribute to men being more prone to violence.

In fact, a study of several thousand men found that 66% believed there was a possibility they could be

# History and Don't Want Return of 'Free Cuba'

1959, 80 percent of the Cuban people were involved in sugar production. This meant that for two or three months out of the year, they were unemployed. No work, no pay. These were the conditions to be found in "free Cuba." As a result, when the revolution was successful, the new government decided it would no longer support this "business as usual" attitude among the landed elites and that the social costs were much too high to warrant this exercise in "personal freedom."

What the proper mix of personal and public rights should be is perhaps the crux of the argument regarding any socialist revolution. In Cuba's case, the basic needs of the people were deemed to be more important than so-called personal freedoms. Having experienced those "personal freedoms" at the hands of the "Yankee" for over 60 years, the new generation of leaders decided there would be no freedom of speech or other freedoms if it meant a return to the way things were done before the revolution.

*Do you really believe that a people who defied and continue to defy the United States' economic and social blockade could not, if they chose to, eliminate Castro in a minute? As events in Eastern Europe have proven, no dictatorship can withstand a citizenry aroused.*

Your assertion that the Cuban people can not elect their leaders is clearly a distortion of the actual electoral process and, more importantly, a slight to the Cuban people themselves. Castro is not the only leader Cuba has, but only the most visible as far as the Western press is concerned. There is a national assembly which is truly representative of the Cuban people. The neighborhood committees, known as the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution, which you claim are spies, serve as the electoral colleges. Candidates are nominated from among the people with which you live. You must be nominated; you can not simply declare your candidacy. Your neighbors know who you are and

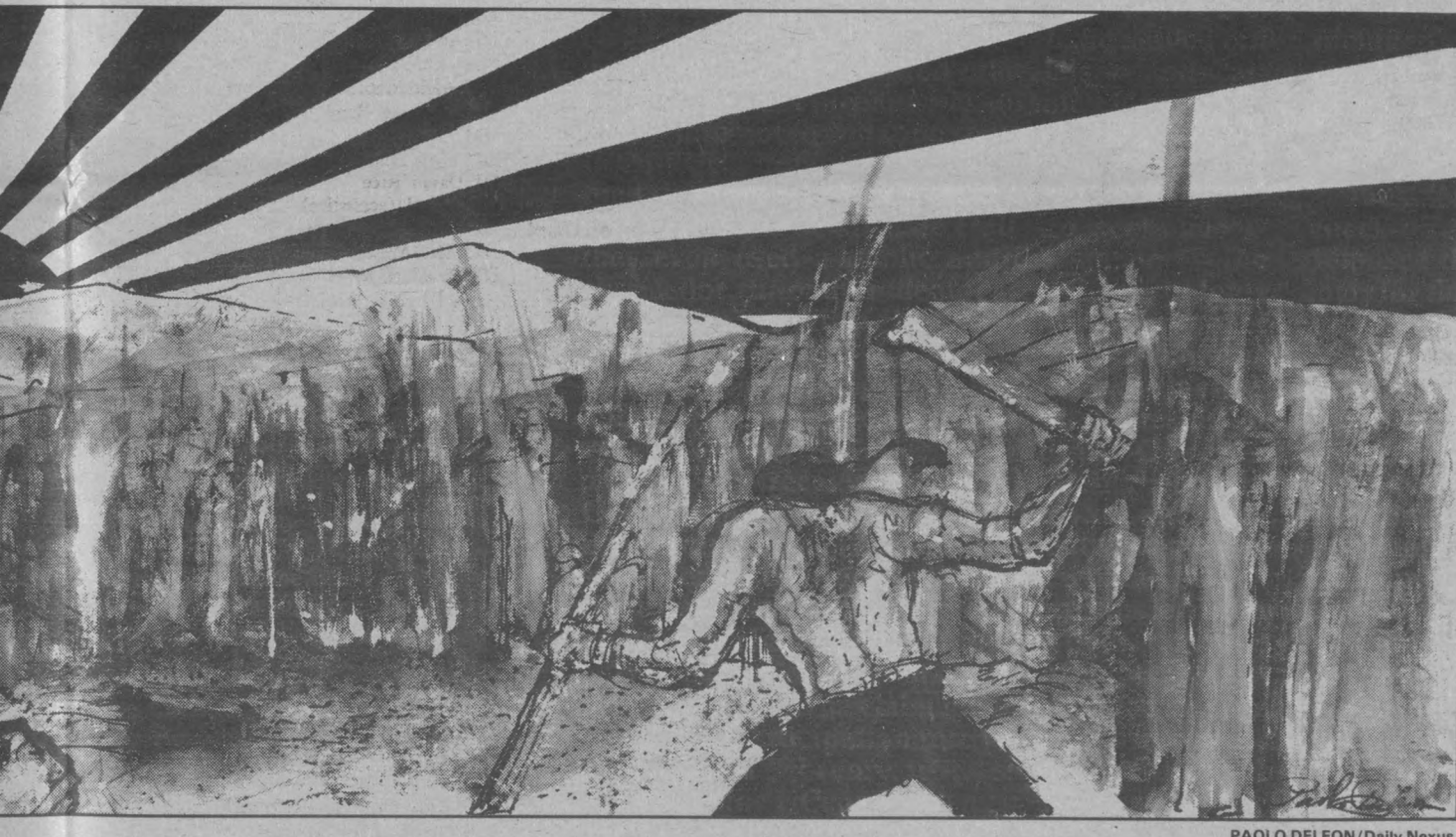
whether you would be a good representative.

As for slighting the Cuban people, Graciella, do you really believe that a people who defied and continue to defy the United States' economic and social blockade could not, if they chose to, eliminate Castro in a minute? As events in Eastern Europe have proven, no dictatorship, no matter how well entrenched, can withstand a citizenry aroused. If that's the case, and conditions are as bad as you claim, how come the Cuban people have not gotten rid of that scoundrel Castro. The answer might be that for the vast majority of the Cuban people the system is working. Imagine that?

Your paragraph dealing with the fear Cubans have of the United States is an interesting construction of the history between our two countries for the past 31 years. To my knowledge, Cuba has never invaded America, nor has it trained mercenaries to do so. The United States can not claim the same record. To my knowledge, Cuba was not, and is not now, engaged in an economic blockade of the U.S. Again, the U.S. can not say the same. Likewise, to my knowledge, the Cuban government does not make it difficult for its citizens to go to the United States. The U.S. does! Graciella, if you believe the U.S. has a free press, I suggest you take a look at Bagdikain's *Media Monopoly* or Herman and Chomsky's *Manufacturing Consent* for an alternative interpretation.

Your last paragraph does a lot to undermine whatever good you were trying to accomplish in the rest of your column. If, as you claim, you are interested in personal freedom, why the suggestion that those who find something good to say about Cuba sell their possessions and move there? Isn't Ms. Mohiuddin doing just what you say you advocate, exercising her personal freedom? As for your statement that the U.S. government doesn't hold its citizens prisoner, you may have overlooked the fact that while travel to Cuba is not banned, spending money there is. So you can go, but will have no way to support yourself while there. The penalty for spending even \$1 is 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine. It's called a violation of the Trading with the Enemy Act. While not specifically denying us the right to travel there, denying us the right to spend money has the same effect.

Wayne L. Cohan is a graduate student in political science



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

# Based on a Need for Power and Hits Very Close to Home

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ually violent toward women (UCLA, Dept. of Psychology). Interviews with men who have committed rape show they do it for the sense of power that they feel when dominating another person. We are a product of our society which perpetuates the idea that men should be powerful.

To give another statistic: According to a report in Science magazine, "American women are several hundred times as likely to be raped as are women in certain other cultures." Another oft-quoted statistic is that one in four women will be raped. We're sure that many women are scared by this. And men should be too since the numbers

*"American women are several hundred times as likely to be raped as are women in certain other cultures."*

suggest that sometime in your life you will know someone who has been raped.

These statistics can be changed if society's attitudes change. So, in order to facilitate this change, we will give you a few items to keep in mind:

— If sex for you is a power game where "take," "conquest," and "overcome" are the most common themes, be aware that the game is a very risky one, emotionally and legally, for both players.

— If you feel you are getting a double message from a woman, speak up and say so. Open up a conversation about honest communication, and wanting her to say "yes" when she means "yes," and let her know how it feels when she doesn't communicate clearly.

— Don't assume you know what your partner needs or wants, or that she knows what you need or want. Be up front — ask. Don't assume you both want the same degree of intimacy. Don't be pressured into having sex if you don't want to.

— Know that it is never OK to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she has led you on; even if you've heard that women say no and mean yes; even if you think it is expected of you.

— Sex with a woman who has had so much to drink that she cannot make a decision about consenting or resisting is a criminal act, not a sexual act. It's called "rape." If it's against her will, it's against the law.

All of the information presented above has been gathered from publications available through the Women's Center, the Police Department's Rape Prevention Education Program (RPEP), and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center. We are Men Against Rape. If you are interested in getting involved, showing support, or simply want further information, contact the staff of the RPEP at the Women's Center.

Josh Miller is a senior majoring in business economics and sociology. Michael Bruckman is a senior. Both are in Men Against Rape

## The Reader's Voice

### Within the Law

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial suggests that UC's informational campaign concerning Proposition 111 is "possibly illegal," (Daily Nexus, "Crossing the Line with Prop. 111 Campaign," May 17).

I want to assure students, faculty and staff that there is nothing illegal about the efforts of the Office of the President or employees on this campus. The university is permitted, and indeed has an obligation, to provide information on issues affecting the university, and the regents, the president, and the chancellors are permitted to explain the regent's position.

Possibly, some of the concern results from the fact that the university so seldom enters the political arena. The regents take positions on political issues only when they directly affect the university and its ability to serve its students.

When they do so, they expect that their position will be communicated to the university community. On this campus that information has been provided through personal visits by the coordinator of Governmental Relations to various departments, the education of those responsible for campus newsletters and provision of educational material approved by the General Counsel's Office for that purpose.

Proposition 111 is a critical watershed for the University of California. Please pick up some of our literature and see for yourself.

EDWARD E. BIRCH

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement

### GIVE to I.V.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Each Spring when students vacate their apartments or their dorm rooms, they leave behind or throw out a wealth of stuff: food, clothes, furniture, household items. Some bozos start fires in dumpsters with it. What a waste! These things can be given to others who really need them and this year there is a way this can easily be accomplished. Great Isla Vista Extravaganza is an opportunity for those who are moving out to donate their things to people and families in need.

GIVE will start with a kickoff event Saturday, June 2, in Anisq' Oyo' Park, 1-5:30 p.m. Collage of I and Gahundza will play and there will be a few speakers, such as Michael Chester. Sixty sorority volunteers will distribute door hangers that morning, which will explain the project. There will be three drop-off sites for stuff: The Graduate, 935 Embarcadero Del Norte; St. Michael's University Church, 781 Embarcadero Del Mar; and the County Park (better known as Dog Shit Park), at Del Playa and Camino Corto. Drop-off hours are 11-3 p.m. on June 2, 3, 9, 10, 14 and 15. I understand that donors will receive a coupon for a complimentary soda at the Graduate. Volunteers from CalPIRG, the Associated Students Community Affairs Board, and sororities will staff the drop-off sites. Isla Vista Material Assistance-Catholic Charities and the Salvation Army, Let Isla Vista Eat and other help organizations will see that the stuff will get to local people who need it. There is a GIVE donation hotline (968-3928) to arrange for pickups of large items and for information.

Another good thing about GIVE: it has already become a way to begin building a better sense of community for IV/UCSB. I was asked to represent the University Religious Center on the planning committee, and I have never seen such a broad spectrum of folks working together on a common cause: Panhellenic, CalPIRG, A.S., landlords, Hispanic students, UCSB administration and staff, community help groups — even people from St. Athanasius Church and the I.V. Recreation and Park District, together! GIVE is a project of the newly organized Isla Vista Community Action Network, for which Catherine Boyer, the new UCSB community liaison person, has been the catalyst. Thank you, Catherine!

If we all get behind it, GIVE will succeed. GIVE could also be the beginning of a better sense of relationships within our unique UCSB/IV community.

MERLE LEHMAN

United Methodist Campus Minister

### Needing Bikes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As you make your plans to leave Isla Vista and/or UCSB for the summer or for good, please consider giving your bicycle to some people who would really appreciate it: The health care workers and teachers of Nicaragua.

Over the past five years, with the help of the UCSB Community Service Organization, the Central America Response Network and members of the community, Bikes Not Bombs has shipped about 1,000 bikes to war-torn Nicaragua from Santa Barbara. Even with the change of government in Nicaragua, the CIA/Contras continue to attack civilians, leaving the transportation system in shambles. Not only a matter of inconvenience, it is a matter of life and death when health care workers cannot get to those in need.

Please help. The bicycle you no longer need can go far to help those whose lives our government has helped destroy. Please call Robert at 685-1283 or Danielle at 685-4979 and we'll pick up your bike or let you know where you can drop it off. Thanks!

ROBERT BERNSTEIN

# OPINION

"Sonic orgies of loud rock, firearms and a lot of moaning women."

Ted Nugent, on why he's suffered hearing loss

## Reader's

### Vulgar and Stupid

Editor, Daily Nexus: NoRe: the Jacob Sarvela controversy (Daily Nexus, "Dorm Fight Leads to Arrest of UCSB T.A.," May 24). Bryan Wilhite's column (Daily Nexus, "Racist Nothing, You Got Beat" Symbolizes the Greater Meaning: Might Makes Right," May 30) analyzed the involved psychologies nicely enough, but allow me to try to phrase a community response to this event in language more readily comprehensible to the involved parties.

Tom Tieu was a student of mine in computer science at the Tutorial Center — he's a nice guy, more than a little shy, a first generation immigrant. Perhaps, as Mr. Sarvela's supporters insist, Sarvela's assault on Tom was not fueled or propelled by the sorts of racial tensions and semi-conscious biases so deeply woven into the American cultural fabric, but rather, Mr. Sarvela decided to try to drive the kid's nose into his brain on the basis of the sort of perfectly all-American motivations so thoroughly embraced in our pathetically diseased popular culture — namely, an ego desire to kick a little ass and publicly grandstand one's machismic prowess without actually having to lay one's penis out on the table for size analysis.

Well, that's nice, kids, but I'm afraid that's insufficient to guarantee a boys-will-be-boys shrug from the rest of us. I'd like to urge the university to continue taking whatever action it can in this matter, as this individual does not belong anywhere near a position of significant authority over undergraduates.

And, as for Mr. Sarvela's various supporters and defenders, allow me to emphasize that I don't find your antics to be, say, wicked and bad-ass. Rather, I find you to be vulgar and stupid. Please, why don't you cute little boys with your "Racist Nothing, You Got Beat" sign just crawl back into whatever nightmarish arch-stereotypical frat house you scammed out of, and cease embarrassing yourselves and your community; you make me want to spontaneously projectile vomit. For God's sake, can't you people try to keep a lower profile? Have just a little bit of mercy on the rest of us who have to suffer engagement with your lobotomized consciousness on a daily basis.

GEOFF PRICE

## Mysterious Bombing

# Earth First! Attacked But Not Defeated

Cindy Headley and Dave Karoly

In the Pacific Northwest, Georgia Pacific, Louisiana Pacific and Pacific Lumber (a subsidiary of Maxxam Corporation) are engaging in clear-cutting logging practices which are dropping everything from 1,000-year-old redwoods to young trees alike at a blistering pace; at the current logging rate, there will be no marketable trees remaining by 2011. Clear-cutting is the least labor intensive and the most environmentally unsound logging method. The result is that the timber companies are clear-cutting workers out of jobs as well as the Northwest out of trees. Moreover, the timber corporations are moving much of the processing abroad (i.e., to Mexico) where they can capitalize on extremely low wages paid to Mexican workers; this shift has left greater unemployment, and is therefore destroying working-class communities in the Pacific Northwest.

This reality has fueled the organizing efforts of Earth First! and the Industrial Workers of the World to overcome the historic tensions between environmentalists and timber workers. By articulating that the interests of the earth and working people are the same, the IWW and Earth First! are working to bring both the exploitation of lumber workers and the degradation of the environment to an end.

The recent infiltration and harassment of Earth First! must be seen as the latest example of a long history of repression against movements which challenge the priorities of the powers that be. Tactics recently used against Earth First! are consistent with the tactics used to destroy other organizations (such as the IWW after World War I). Last week, a bomb went off in Judi Bari's car. The Oakland Police Department has charged both Judi and her passenger, Darryl Cherney, of knowingly transporting explosives. Alexander Cockburn stated in a recent article in the *Los Angeles Times*, "No one familiar with Bari, Cherney, and the Earth First! group in Mendocino County believes for a second that the two were wittingly carrying a bomb in their car. Fake Earth First! leaflets with threats to set



DEBBIE URLIK Daily Nexus

the woods on fire and to attack loggers have circulated through the mills. Demonstrators against overcutting have been physically at-

tacked. Not a single elected official in Mendocino County has denounced the many threats against Bari," (Los Angeles Times, "A

Chill Falls on 'Redwood Summer,'" May 31).

The police refuse to investigate other possibilities, for they are "sure" they have their suspects. However, they seem unable to get their "facts" straight. First, they said the bomb was under the front seat (but only an idiot would transport a bomb placed under his/her own seat). The ludicrousness of this assertion led the police to later change their story; they then decided the bomb was actually in the back seat.

Right now, Judi is in critical condition and will be in traction for several weeks, and Darryl was released on \$100,000 bail on May 29th. Murder attempts have been made and the police are blaming the victims of those attempts instead of searching for the real perpetrators of the crime. This is a complete infringement upon the individual rights we are supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution. And if it happened to them, then it could happen to anyone, including you.

A protest against these violations of individual rights has been organized. Since the FBI has continually infiltrated various Earth First! groups, it is an appropriate target for this demonstration. It will be on Friday, June 1, at 11 a.m., in front of the FBI's office (3757 State St, 2nd floor of the Glendale Savings Federal Bank — we will be outside of the building).

Judi and Darryl were helping to organize the Redwood Summer Campaign — a summer to teach interested people how to non-violently protest the clear-cutting of the forests in Northern California. It should be obvious to the perpetrators of the attempted murder that even if certain environmentalists are "removed" from doing the action themselves, others will step in and take their place. They should know they might kill or stop individuals, but they can never kill a movement. As long as there are people abusing the environment, there will be others who care enough about the future to stop that abuse. And make no mistake, it will stop. Our lives, the lives of our children, and the lives of our grandchildren depend upon it.

Cindy Headley is a senior majoring in English, Dave Karoly is a senior majoring in political science.

## Voice

### Drunk Driving Semantics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regards to a Nexus house ad on May 4 which used the terminology "Don't Drive Drunk." Although I wholeheartedly endorse concern for this monumental issue, the matter should be scrutinized more closely.

As a member of Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility, I would like to see a change in this future advertisement. Over recent years, law enforcement agencies, counselors, and various alcohol awareness groups like S.T.A.R. have realized that "drunk driving" is inappropriate terminology. Many crashes which occur are definitely alcohol related: the users involved might not necessarily be drunk per se, but instead, under the influence of alcohol — there is a difference! More appropriate terminology might be "Don't Drink and Drive."

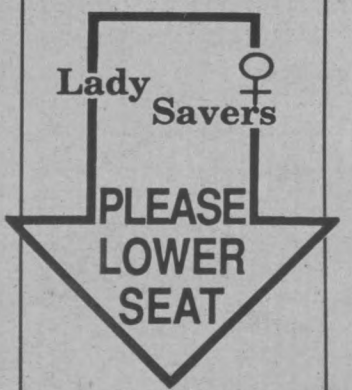
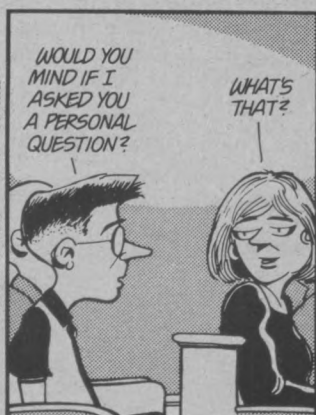
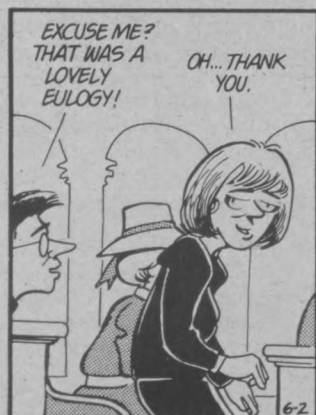
There are several reasons for putting such change into effect, the main reason is that, "even at low levels of blood alcohol, one's judgment is affected," according to Santa Barbara County Misdemeanor District Attorney Desmond Macintosh. Macintosh stressed this terminology because most drivers' reaction time is impaired with only two drinks, amounting to approximately a .04 blood alcohol level (The legal limit is now .08 B.A.L.) Noting this fact, the risk of being involved in an alcohol-related crash, even though one may not be legally drunk, is greatly enhanced.

This discrepancy may sound trivial to many, but it is an important distinction which must be recognized. I applaud the efforts put forth in running the ad and would like to see more with the new terminology in the future. People must realize that "drinking and driving" is a reality which must be acknowledged and dealt with. Social awareness through ads is a good start.

TARA MAY

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Keep the Lake Filled & Live With the Hypocrisy

Ross Durand

I recently took a camping trip to Lake Cachuma with nine other environmentalists (for lack of a better word). We have all been a part of an internship with environmental studies this quarter, educating elementary-school children about the environment, specifically recycling and water.

The National Reserve System has been involved with the positive cash flow from the library lately? Or the chemistry Our immediate reaction at arriving at Lake Cachuma was, of course, "Holy cow! Look how low the lake is." The lake is astonishingly low, while still being a good sized lake. As my companions hiked off to see more of the area, I decided to stay behind alone and just sort of soak it up. And an unusual thought came to my mind. "Holy Cow! Look how big the valley is." I sat there watching birds flying where there was once water, seeing plants which grew where they could not have grown before. That was when I realized that before the damn was built this must have been a beautiful valley, especially since it had a river flowing through it part of the year. And that was when the hypocrisy hit me.

As an environmental studies student I have, of course, taken Rod Nash's blockbluster ES 11 class. In that class we studied the fate of a valley in upper Yosemite called Hetch Hetchy, which was damned in the early part of this century.

The story is drawn to make a hero of John Muir, who opposed the damming of this "cathedral" valley, and makes Gifford Pinchot, a major advocate of use of water and other resources for good of humankind, into an evil exploiter.

So here I was, teaching small children how to save water and keep as much in the lake, or in the valley, as possible. And now I could see this valley struggling to restore itself to its pre-drowned beauty. I was the modern Gifford Pinchot. After booing and hissing him in a classroom I had become his advocate in the world. How can we, the environmentalists, resolve this issue with ourselves? Where must our ideals stand, to be consistent with our actions? For saving water now continues to take life from a valley which had no choice. And this requires our reassessment of the Hetch Hetchy controversy. What would John Muir, patron saint of environmentalists, have to say about the adamancy with which myself and 10 others taught children that the important thing is the water behind the damn, and not the valley below the water. We must decide to abandon the ideals of Nash's rhetoric for good of our community; as painful as that abandonment is, we cannot currently live as if we were John Muir. We are required to keep the lake filled and to live with the hypocrisy of our preachings.

Ross E.A. Durand is a senior majoring in environmental studies

### Shellfish for All

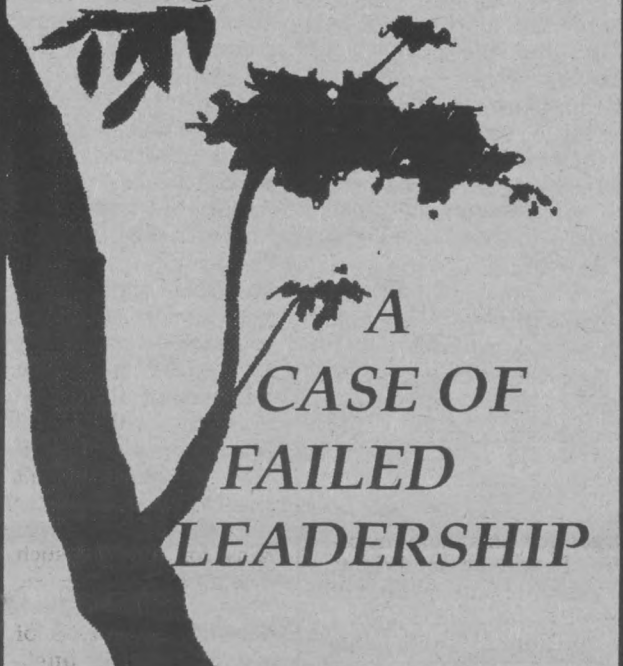
Eds Freaks Mr. X-Top and Ms. 98 over 50 (aka Opinions Editors Christopher Scheer and Chris Ziegler) are finally getting on the octagon after much bumbling and general dissemination of misinformation and falsehoods, and announcing the winner of the Nexus' Aerosmith-Rules-'Cuz Steven Tyler-Is-Tush-Ugly/Gorgeous Contest for choosing the popular candidate for Nexus Editor in Chief. Winner gets \$20.

And so, a drum roll please ... for Mr. Andrew "Don't Call Me Kurt" Vonnegut, who proposed "elimination of your autocratic office — an office best fulfilled by an ex-Contra or Idi Amin protege — and replacing it with a Student Union-esque direct democracy model ..." (Daily Nexus, "Nexus as Union Now!", May 18).

Andrew, we have decided to take your advice, and stage a coup against our new editor, perpetually short Larry Speer, and give the power to the people! Rasta! Pasta! Salsa! Pretzels! Come by the Nexus dungeon and claim your 20 shellfish.



### The Sedgwick Ranch Issue



Second of Two Parts  
by Bruce Mahall

Why was the decision to sell the land made? I can only speculate. Was it the Sedgwicks' intentions? I think not. It is impossible to tell what the Sedgwicks would want today were they alive, but we do know what they wanted in the past, because they stated it in the no-sell clause which succeeded Francis by 20 years and Alice by nearly two. In my view, the Sedgwicks gave art to start an art museum, because they recognized that good art has more intrinsic value than the money it can fetch, and they gave a piece of land with a no-sell clause, because they recognized that its beauty and its inspirational and scientific values far transcended the nearsighted, momentary expedience which would threaten to reduce it to a mere means of barter.

It is also clear they loved the land. In 1967, Mr. Sedgwick stated, "Feeling a deep affection for the land we live on, some 6,000 acres as varied and lovely as ever God created, and taking a profound interest in the University of California, particularly the Santa Barbara campus, ... it has long been my wife's and my intention to unite these two under your one management."

After Francis' death, Alice chose to live at the ranch for 20 years, even though she had a house in Montecito. While they were both alive, they ended almost every day's work at 3 p.m., with rides around their land. As far as Mr. Sedgwick was concerned, I have been able to find absolutely no indication he would have approved selling any of the land for an art museum or anything else. I heard that when he first bought the ranch in the 1950s he intended to donate it to the university. His last two works were sculptures of protectors of open space and nature — a cowboy, at Earl Warren Showgrounds, and St. Francis, at the Mission. I have also heard that when he was dying of cancer he refused to leave his beloved ranch until he had to be carried off. Further-

more, he instructed that his ashes be scattered over the land, which he felt, at his death, to be secure in the trust of UCSB and the regents.

Was the decision to sell based on an evaluation of the land's academic worth? This is very unlikely. In a press release announcing the gift, Chancellor Cheadle stated:

"The gift by Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick of this magnificent ranch to the university is the most significant occurrence in the recent history of the Santa Barbara campus.... A wide variety of research and instruction projects are possible on this large land area.... The area is suitable for many important investigations."

Thus, even at this time, when its academic value was still largely unknown, the land was seen to be extremely valuable. I can't imagine anyone could think the land had become less valuable, academically, since then.

The only likely explanation for the decision to sell is simple financial expedience. Selling would raise money for more visible enterprises at UCSB and pay off the heirs.

The National Reserve system has been involved with the Sedgwick Ranch since 1968. They have importantly failed to work closely with UCSB faculty on this issue. Possible campus interests in reserves are not well represented by the UCSB Advisory Committee's composition, and the committee did not, and was not, encouraged to reach out into the campus community for more viewpoints and expertise. I was invited to attend only because a few members knew I had been working on the ranch. The Advisory Committee was poorly informed by the NRS administration as to what was really going on. Some concerned committee members told me the art museum part of the equation "just came out of the blue" on February 23, 1990, well over a year after this committee had become seriously involved in discussions about turning the ranch into a working UC reserve.

The NRS, as it is constituted today, is probably fine for the acquisition of land. But the Sedgwick Ranch issue is not simply the acquisition of a piece of land, it involves the division and loss of a piece of land as well. This requires much more expert, academic input than does simple acquisition, just as lopping off whole rows or wings of a library would require much more knowledge of the library's contents and structure than would the simple acquisition of a collection

*The only likely explanation for the decision to sell is simple financial expedience. Selling would raise money for more visible enterprises at UCSB and pay off the heirs.*

of books. In my opinion, the NRS greatly underestimated the value and need for expert academic advice on the Sedgwick Ranch issue, and they greatly overestimated their own ability to make intelligent, informed recommendations. The fact that their appraisal of the land missed: the extreme ecological importance of maintaining complete, intact watersheds; the great value of valley oak savannas; the scientific potential of the mixture of three oak species, and the presence of the endangered vernal pools, demonstrates my point.

In this environmental decade, the NRS must come to recognize that there are many more academic uses for reserves than exist in these three disciplines. The fact that they ignored archeology in the Sedgwick Ranch evaluation, even though the advisory committee suggested its potential importance, is an embarrassing illustration of this point. But it goes farther. The art students and faculty to whom I showed the ranch were enthralled with its beauty, and the recent

"Land Trust" show resulted from such inspiration. Art, and the rest of humanities, have a need for such reserves too.

The importance of all this is that the administration relied entirely on the NRS for the academic evaluation of the Sedgwick Ranch. Neither the campus nor the statewide administration looked any further than the NRS. They failed to recognize the difficulties under which the NRS was trying to do its job, and they failed to question the appropriateness of the NRS. As Chancellor Uehling has pointed out, the land was given to UCSB, not the NRS, yet it was exactly UCSB faculty and students who were shut out of the decision-making process.

Finally, there have been some misconceptions about the court proceedings. On October 6, 1989 the regents quietly filed a petition with the Superior Court in Santa Barbara to modify the no-sell clause of the Sedgwicks' will, to enable them to sell at least part of the ranch to fund the art museum. It should be clear that this idea did not originate in the court proceedings. The university went to court with this explicit intention. The courtroom proceedings occurred during January 1990, with the Sedgwick heirs going along with UC, and the Attorney General's Office representing the will and opposing UC's position. It is important to note that the petition was filed 4½ months before, and the courtroom proceedings occurred and the initial ruling was handed down a month before the UCSB Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning was even notified.

During the proceedings UC argued that:

"If the no sale provision is not modified, the result would be that the regents would be holding land contrary to its primary investment policy of optimizing potential returns on investments, while assuming an appropriate level of risk,"

and  
"As it currently exists, the Sedgwick Ranch, with its negative cash flow, would actually be detrimental to the University of California, directly defeating the Sedgwicks' repeatedly expressed intent to benefit the university."

It is incredible to me that UC could view the gift of this land as a financial investment, which, in order to be beneficial, has to produce a positive cash flow. Has there been a positive cash flow from the library lately? or the chemistry department? How about South Hall? And should we expect a positive cash flow from the proposed, new art museum? Is a positive cash flow a major goal of UC?

At the court proceeding on April 20, 1990, UC attempted to have the court endorse a specific plan to divide the land and fund the reserve, art museum and heirs. Had Judge Dodds so ruled, we would have been locked into a decision in serious need of academic evaluation, and an environmental evaluation of such a land division would have been avoided, since the court is immune to the California Environmental Quality Act requirements. Fortunately, he refused. On May 25, 1990 Judge Dodds completed the probate proceedings by striking the no-sell clause and recognizing the charitable intents of the Sedgwicks to be for a reserve, and for an art museum, with no prescription as to how UC should carry these out.

Therefore, we are now free, at least temporarily, to allow the highest of academic goals to direct the course of this issue. Until now it has been directed by a simple but pervasive and reckless concern for money. The doctrine of shared governance has clearly been violated in this case. This doctrine is not simply a political tool, but a mechanism designed to use our collective wisdom to extract the best decisions possible. The great opportunity the Sedgwick Ranch holds has become known and been rescued only because a number of concerned students, faculty and staff members refused to settle for something less than the best. Bruce Mahall is an associate professor of ecology at UCSB.

*"The worst thing that ever happened to me was when platform (shoes) went out of style."*

John Oates

# OPINION

## Gaucha Gridders Look To Gain Division II Status At Convention

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Continuing its mission to upgrade Gaucha football from Division III to Division II status, UCSB athletic officials have filed an official petition for reclassification to the NCAA, Athletic Director John Kasser said Wednesday.

The department was expected to begin the application process a year ago, but missed the NCAA's June 1 deadline for reclassification petitions. Athletic officials said the petition "fell between the cracks" due to the confusion stemming from former Athletic Director Stan Morrison's resignation.

According to the NCAA Manual, programs seeking division reclassification must abide by the rules of the desired division for two years. UCSB did not comply with Division II transfer regulations last season, allowing four-year university transfers to play instead of having them sit out a year.

As a result, Kasser said UCSB will probably have to go before the Division II Committee at next January's NCAA convention and request a waiver of the non-compliances. If a waiver is granted, Gaucha football would have Division II status in time for the 1991 season, but if not, UCSB would have to reapply for reclassification next year.

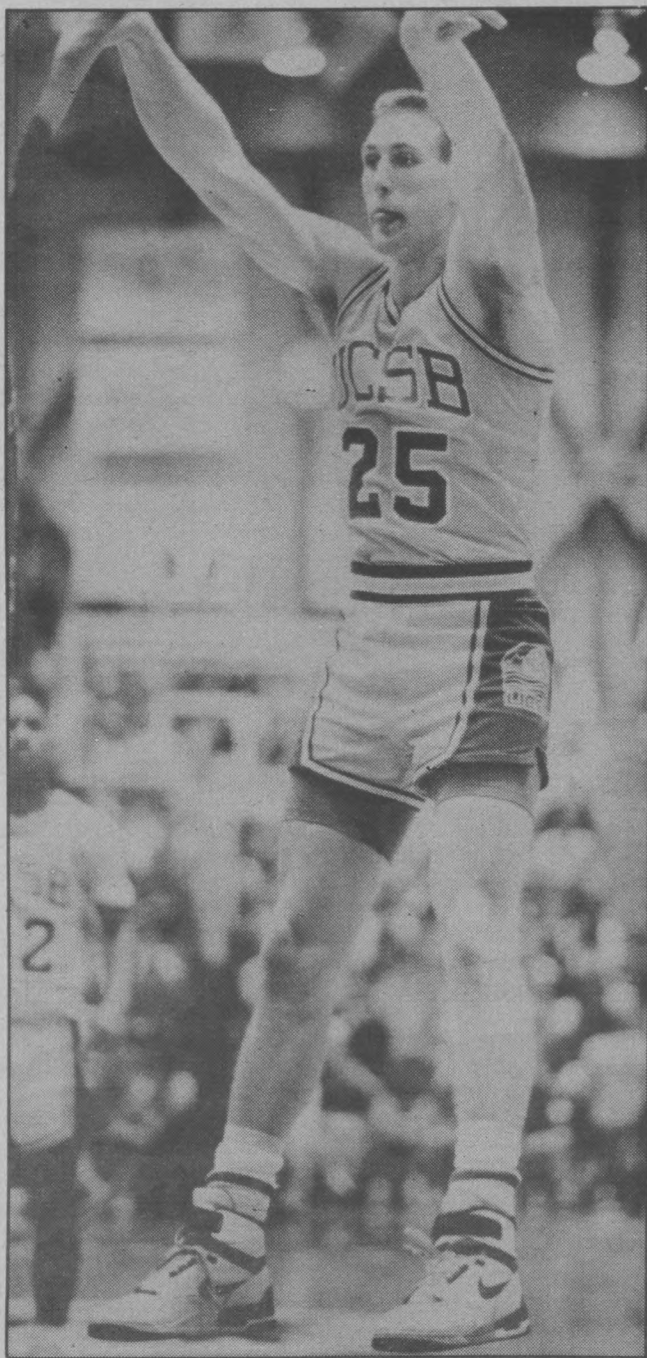
UCSB has achieved quick success since regaining intercollegiate status in 1986, building a 26-13 record over four seasons. The school's dominance over fellow Division III teams has caused them to shun the Gauchos' schedule, forcing UCSB to play mostly Division II slates for the past three seasons.

The manual also states that 51 percent of Division III programs' schedules must be teams from their own division. UCSB's inability to comply with this regulation has led school athletic administrators to pursue a step-up in division status.

Gaucha Head Football Coach Rick Candaele said now that moving to Division II is a stated goal of the athletic administration, he will abide by Division II rules. He said he doesn't see why UCSB should not be Division II by next season.

"I think we have a good chance in January," Candaele said of UCSB's waiver quest at the NCAA convention. "I personally think they will look at our situation and say there's no other place to go. There's no reason to hold

See PETITION, p.15



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

**GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—** Former UCSB Hoopster — Quitter Mike Doyle, is the recipient and inspiration for this year's Golden Gaucha Awards.

GEOFF SHACKELFORD AND CRAIG WONG

## And Now, Golden Gauchos of '89-90

My name is Craig. I'm a senior, and I got a freshman Allan Malamud wanna-be on my tail. I'm just bringing in the new guard, so don't blame me.

So, let's give out some awards before I pass out from heat, alcohol or plain stupid exhaustion.

Dust off your tux, call your best date, because it's June, and that can only mean one thing — awards.

Once again we must determine who the lucky recipients are of the prestigious Gaucha awards for 1990.

Let's bypass the never-ending Disneyland dance number and Richard Gere-animal jokes and get straight to this season's big winners:

- The 1990 Mike "I'm outta here" Doyle Award goes to Barbara Beainy, former Gaucha basketball star, for her quick but classy departure.

- The Vidal Sassoon/Ted Koppel All-Hair team for 1990 goes to Idris Jones, Tracie Johnstone, Jerry Pimm, NMSU Head Coach Neil "The Sweep" McCarthy and Benson Curb.

- The Robert Frost Memorial Award for excellence in poetry goes to Carrick "Straight from" DeHart and Ulysses "Don't Call Me Claude" Akins.

- The Countdown Frequent Flyer Mileage winners are netter Tracie Johnstone, hoopsters John Sayers and Eric McArthur, and freshmen tennis player Carla Quaresma (of age--21????).

- The Brooklyn Language Achievement Award goes to Bobby Castagna, assistant men's basketball coach.

- The No Defense team members are: Spiker Adam Unger, hoopster Idris Jones and spiker Marsha Gale.

- The San Luis Obispo Service award goes to the women's volleyball team for its 38 service errors in the first round of this year's NAAs.

- Recipient of the Benoit Benjamin Flake award: The one and only—Mike Doyle (sorry, we just can't forget him).

- The Chris Dudley/Free-Throws-Down-the-Stretch Award goes to CS Fullerton for its fine exhibition of charity stripe ability on that cool Monday night in January.

- The Larry Bird No-Hops Award goes to Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo for his famed noon-time basketball jumping exhibitions.

- The Irvine Intensity Award goes to the Gaucha men's basketball team for its fine mental toughness against that feisty Irvine team.

- The Kirk Gibson All-Injury First Team: the UCSB men's

See YEAR, p.15

## Local Tracksters Aim For '92 Summer Games

By Rob Carpio  
Reporter

The 1992 Summer Olympic Games may not be just around the corner, but for athletes striving to make the American team which will travel to Barcelona, Spain, there is no better time to begin training than now.

These athletes include some UCSB distance runners who are members of the Santa Barbara Track Club. Recently they gained notice, setting personal bests at the Santa Monica

### Conroy Qualifies for Finals

Two UCSB track and field standouts competed in the NCAA qualifying meet at Duke University Thursday, but only high jumper Colman Conroy advanced to the finals.

Gaucha hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer, who holds the UCSB record in the event with a throw of 205' 8", failed to make the cut with a toss of 192' 1" yesterday. Conroy, however, placed 15th with a jump of 7' 1/2" and will take part in the finals today 2 p.m. EST in Durham, North Carolina.

Twilight Meet two weeks ago.

UCSB junior cross country and track and field runner Toby Freebourn, and Jeff Jacobs, a graduate student, set personal records in the 5000m, finishing in times of 14:43 and 14:34, respectively. Although neither placed among the top three of the event, both were satisfied with the times

they posted and felt they were a step closer to their Olympic dream.

"(The times) were best for both of us," Freebourn said. "They were our PRs (personal records)."

Jacobs' time of 14:34.2 was four seconds faster than his previous personal record. (He ran 14:38 earlier in the season.)

"I knew I had another

good race in me, so I just decided to go for it," Jacobs said. "It just gave me confidence that I can run a faster 5K."

Another UCSB grad student, Russell Beste, ran a personal best of 3:44.73 in the 1500m, two seconds shy of a possible qualifying time for the Olympic Trials. The trials are what he is setting his sights on for next season.

"What I'm really interested in is qualifying for the Olympic Trials ... I need to run two or three seconds faster," said Beste, who narrowly missed All-American honors while at Division II UC Davis, where he ran a 3:48. "This year, I really wanted ... to get close to qualifying for the trials, and then hopefully do it next year. That was pretty

See RUN, p.15

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# YEAR

Continued from p.14  
tennis team, who had more injuries than losses, hoopster Mike Elliot, and spiker Tina Van Loon.

•This season's Most Quotable goes to "Off the Cuff" points leader Bob Erbst — and he's only a junior.

•The Goleta Water District Drought Award is given to the women's softball team for its incredible offensive output in 1990.

•The Thanks for Coming Award was a four-way tie between UCSB's first-round playoff losers: David Decret (tennis), the baseball team, and men's and women's volleyball teams.

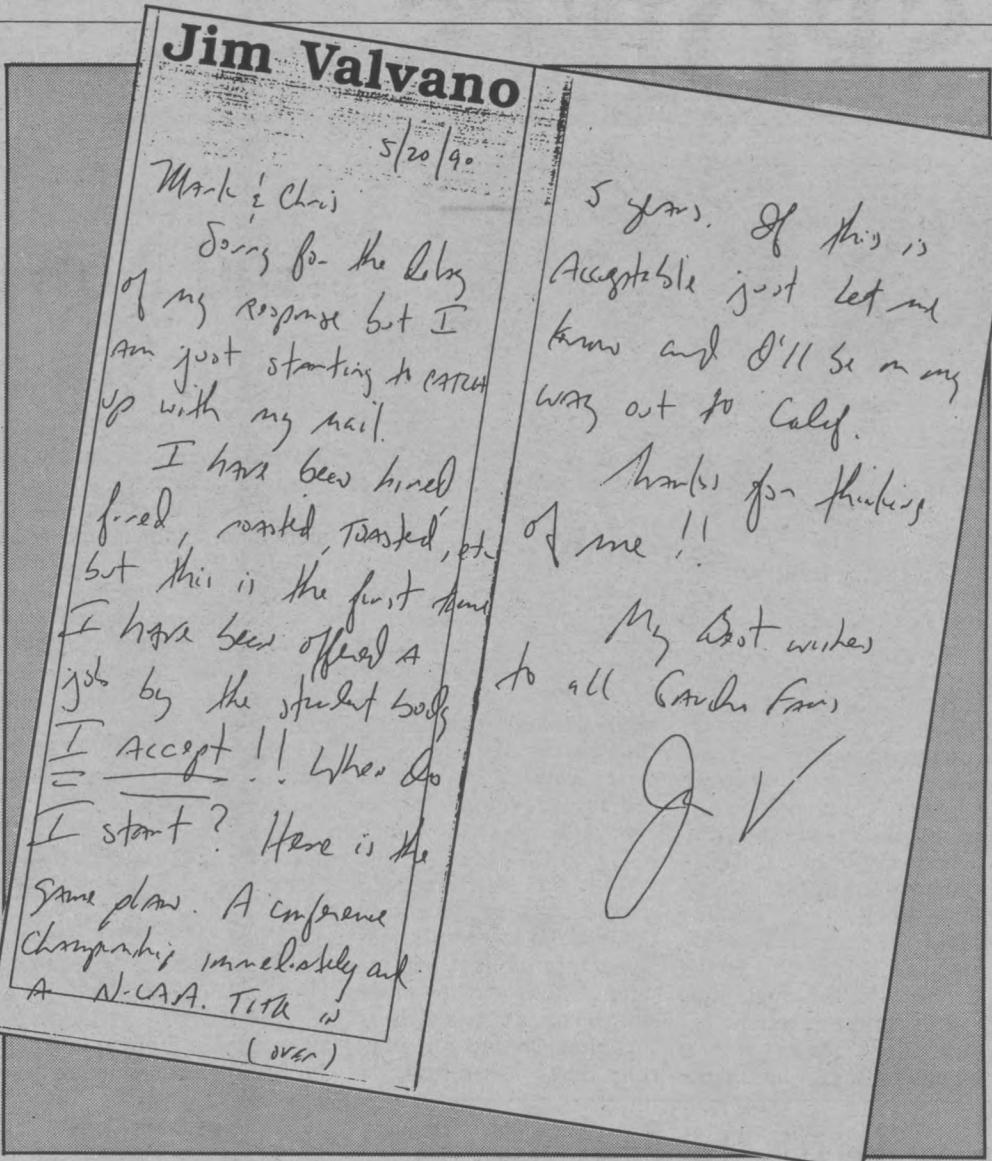
•The Take No Offense Jerry Award is presented to two overanxious Gaucho hoops fans, Mark Brubaker and Chris Clark, who sent a joke offering of employment to former North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano upon his firing. Valvano returned the favor a month later (see letter).

•The Rudolph Valentino Award goes to Gaucho tight end Khaled Shabo, for his masculinity on and off the field.

•1990's Best-Name Award goes to UCSB wide receiver Johnny Ace, who made catch after spectacular catch.

•The Dwayne Schnitzius Attitude-Adjustment Award goes to, who else, but the great Mike Doyle (he remains in our hearts).

•The Give-It-A-Rest Award goes to a multitude of UCSB contributors: the ROTC prior to Gaucho basketball game anthems, and of course, the guy cheer-



**IT'S JUST A JOKE JERRY**— As he writes in his letter, Jimmy V. has big plans for the Gaucho Hoops program.

leaders, who just don't blend in with the Thunderdome scheme of things.

•The I-Hate-Road-Trips Recipients are a group of America's most delightful cities — Las Cruces, New Mexico, Logan, Utah, Tempe, Arizona, and two of our favorite California landmarks, San Luis Obispo and Stockton.

•The Cassius Clay All-Talking Team was truly a loud one, including Kathy Gregory, Todd Ahmadi and Stephanie Cox — congratulations to our winners.

•And finally, the one you've all been waiting for — the Michael C. Doyle Memorial Award for Lack of Achievement in sports goes to former Gaucho ba-

sketball star ... Mike Doyle (his name will never be brought up again, we promise).

For Craig and Geoff, it's off to Swiftly Lazar's party at Spago to celebrate and congratulate tonight's winners, and if you weren't included, take pride.

—With Charlie Schmitt and Dave Zeljak

sketball star ... Mike Doyle (his name will never be brought up again, we promise).

For Craig and Geoff, it's off to Swiftly Lazar's party at Spago to celebrate and congratulate tonight's winners, and if you weren't included, take pride.

—With Charlie Schmitt and Dave Zeljak

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## Rowers Look to Bring Home National Championship

The UCSB men's crew team will be sending three boats to race in the National Championships this weekend in Syracuse, New York. The lightweights have a realistic shot at bringing back a first place, challenging top-ranked Yale, who the Gauchos fell to by just four seconds earlier this year.

Also competing will be the heavyweights, ranked fifth on the West Coast, and a freshman boat, both racing as foursomes.

Saturday and Sunday the UCSB women's crew team will be represented by two boats at Nationals in Madi-

son, Wisconsin. The varsity heavyweight rowers will be competing in a four-man boat, while the lightweights row in the eight-man 2000 meter race.

"We've made a lot of progress the past couple weeks," said lightweight Wendy Veder. "So we want to come home with a gold medal. Davis is the one to beat."

At the Oxnard Regatta, the Gaucho lightweights closed in on Davis and beat the Broncos by seven seconds. Finally, in Sacramento at the Western Sprints two weeks ago, UC Davis took the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship from UCSB by only two seconds.

—Samantha Kendall and Andrew Paul

## PETITION

Continued from p.14  
back a team coming from a lower division to an upper division. I mean, what unfair advantage do we have over Division II teams? We definitely don't have a financial advantage."

Although Candaele said not having a Division II tag has not hurt UCSB's recruiting effort, some benefits the program would reap by a step up include consid-

eration for national rankings and possible eligibility for postseason playoffs.

"It's all semantics," Kasser said. "Whether or not we get the waiver in January, it doesn't change what we're doing."

If the NCAA does not grant UCSB a waiver this January, Kasser said abiding by Division II rules during both the 1990 and 1991 seasons would, at worst, give Gaucho football Division II status in time for the 1992 campaign.

## RUN

Continued from p.14  
much my goal this year, and that's what I got."

John Bahura is another grad student with the same aspiration. His 3:47 in the 1500m, while being one of the best times on the West Coast this year, was somewhat of a disappointment because the pace was only good enough for 12th place in the meet (the winner ran a 3:42).

"I was trying to get down around 3:45," Bahura said. "I'm really pointing towards next year to run really well, because next year you can qualify for the Olympic Trials."

UCSB distance coach, Pete Dolan, who is also a member of the S.B. Track Club, sees the success of the club's runners as a way of attracting possible recruits to his program.

"The main thing," he said, "is just bringing more visibility to running in Santa Barbara."

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FORGET IT. MY TALENTS ARE WASTED ON HER KIND.

## PIRG: Administrators Oppose Fall Quarter Ballot

Continued from p.7  
a donation system, Delattre said. While Delattre believes Heyman has negotiated in good faith, he suspects that the situation is beyond Heyman's control since Gardner will not recommend an automatic system to the UC Board of Regents.

While the Santa Cruz CalPIRG chapter also has an agreement with the university to continue their current negative check-off funding system until Spring Quarter 1992, UCSC Chancellor Robert B. Stevens has proposed that a mail-in ballot be conducted through the Winter Quarter registration packet.

The proposed mail-in ballot would offer four options to UCSC students: 1) continue with the negative check-off system; 2) implement a positive check-off system; 3) designate \$3 to go toward either Associated Students or CalPIRG; 4) eliminate the collection entirely.

CalPIRG supporters at

*"They (students) can vote on whether or not the Soviet Union should recognize Lithuania as a sovereign, independent state, and it would have just about the same impact."*

Charles Young  
UCLA Chancellor

Santa Cruz, however, oppose the mail-in vote as well as several of the proposed options. Mail-in votes are inappropriate because they do not allow for enough dialogue on the issue, argued UCSC CalPIRG Campus Coordinator Andy Shaw. The chapter also opposes the option in which \$3 would go to either A.S. or CalPIRG stating it would unfairly pit the two groups against each other, Shaw said. Moreover, he believes that the campus should allow the collection system to stand until spring 1992, in accordance with their contract with the campus.

The Los Angeles CalPIRG chapter suffered a major blow during the campus' Spring Quarter election last

month, where a measure to continue their negative check-off system failed by a two percent margin. While 53 percent of voters were in favor of the measure, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said he needed a 55 percent majority to even consider giving the policy a positive recommendation to the UC Board of Regents.

Young had previously declared his opposition to the negative check-off system regardless of whether students supported it. "They can have an election on anything they want," Young said. "They can vote on whether or not the Soviet Union should recognize Lithuania as a sovereign, independent state, and it would have just about the

same impact as this vote (on the CalPIRG funding system). I can't put it any more bluntly than that."

UCLA CalPIRG Campus Coordinator Julie Miles partially attributed the loss to Young's statement and the fact that his position was stated on the ballot claiming that students were discouraged from it. "I personally had several people tell me that they didn't vote because they knew what the final outcome would be," she said.

In response to the chancellor's comment, UCLA students have launched a campaign to send Young to Lithuania "so he can see real democracy develop since he has no respect for the student vote," Miles said.

"I think it's disgusting that the chancellor and the UC system have so little respect for students' decisions and I find it very disturbing that (Young) feels it is appropriate to say something like that," Miles said.


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## VOTE: Transportation Future Will Be Influenced

Continued from p.4  
constitutional amendment directs the legislature to enact laws which will control "ethics" of legislators and statewide elected officers. It will prohibit or limit the acceptance of monies from private sources. It will also establish a commission to set the annual salaries and benefits of legislators and elected officials.

Proponents: Proposition 112 will ensure that voters are being represented — not special interest groups. If it is passed, the constitution of the state will require legislators and elected officials to act ethically and with the interests of the public, rather than their own interests, in mind.

Opponents: The salary of state legislators, \$40,800, is not high enough to cover their expenses. Legislators often legitimately accept monies without being politically influenced. Some legislators may accept too much money from special interests groups, but Prop. 112 punishes the innocent legislators as well.

•Proposition 115 — This proposed amendment would alter the state constitution so that defendants in criminal cases would not have any greater rights than those provided by the U.S. Constitution. The state constitution currently allows different proceedings in criminal prosecution than

*This constitutional amendment directs the legislature to enact laws which will control "ethics" of legislators and statewide elected officers.*

Proposition 112

the federal constitution.

Proponents: Tougher laws are needed and the state constitution protects criminals more than the federal law does, causing less effective prosecution.

Opponents: Proposition 115 is too broad and threatens the right to privacy guaranteed by the state constitution. The measure would also cost taxpayers too much for changes that would be effected by its passage.

•Proposition 116 — The Rail Transportation Act authorizes the issue of \$1.9 billion in general obligation bonds to raise funds for the improvement of rail transportation systems through the state. The cost of repayment of the bonds is estimated at \$3.6 billion.

Proponents: The passage of Proposition 116 would eliminate traffic congestion (see Proposition 111), protect the environment by reducing air pollution and automobile wastes, and conserve energy. It does not require an increase in taxes.

Opponents: Money will come from other more important programs such as

education and health care to fund the rail expansion. It will also fail to reduce air pollution because conditions in California are not conducive to widespread public use of the rail systems.

•Proposition 120 — The act provides for a bond issue of \$450 million for the construction of new prisons to relieve current overcrowding in state prisons — the result of a large increase in the amount of people who are sentenced to state prisons. The estimated cost of the bond issue is \$805 million.

Proponents: In the past 10 years the number of persons sent to state prisons has risen 400 percent. The overcrowding is a threat to public safety (more convicted persons are being released) and prison staff.

Opponents: Money would be better spent on other correctional options such as drug treatment programs, local jail space and house arrest, among others. Treatment programs are needed most because 90 percent of crimes involve drugs and alcohol. Most offenders are nonviolent, and

do not pose a public threat if not incarcerated.

•Proposition 121 — The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1990 will authorize the issue of \$450 million in general obligation bonds to provide funding for the improvement of facilities at public higher education facilities in California. The money would be directed at the nine University of California campuses, the 20 California State University campuses, California community colleges and several other state colleges. The estimated final cost for the bond issue is \$805 million.

Proponents: The money is needed to accommodate increasing student enrollments at the campuses, to allow colleges to keep up with technological developments, and to improve earthquake safety on campuses. The investment of money in colleges will strengthen the state's economy — an educated workforce is necessary to a strong economy.

Opponents: The people who use the facilities should pay for them, yet the majority of California's adults do not have a college education. A college education is not the right of every Californian — it should be granted to those with intelligence, aptitude, and the ability to pay.

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## COUNCIL

Continued from p.4  
sought to require representatives to give two mandatory information Network For Outreach presentations to students per quarter.

Members voiced opposition to the bill, citing an already full workload. However, Ogren, the bill's author asked, "how can we be

effective in voicing student concerns if they don't know who we are?"

Council also approved a bill seeking to establish an A.S. student advocate position, which would argue on behalf of UCSB's student body for individual cases and would be a sort of "student ombudsman," according to incoming A.S. President Michael Chester.

The final action for Asso-

ciated Students 1989-90 was to swear in next year's council representatives and executive officers. The new Leg Council started its year by approving a bill calling for the formation of an ad-hoc committee charged with helping random students write their own bills. According to the bill, students won't be allowed to author their own bills, but can work with council reps

toward getting desired bills written.

After the new officers were sworn in, Chester addressed the meeting and expressed optimism for the coming season.

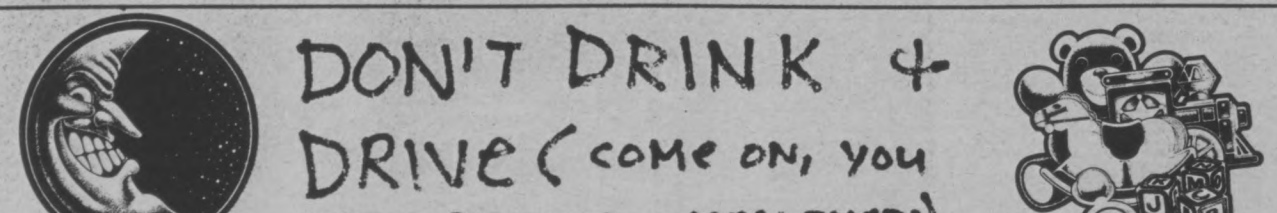
"There are a lot of issues coming up and we have to keep our ears, minds and hearts open," he said. "We need to... represent students...."

**THE END IS NEAR**



Last Nexus for the Quarter is June 7 & 11  
Deadline to get an ad in is: 5 p.m. June 1st

**DON'T DRINK & DRIVE (COME ON, YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT!)**









### Congratulations ALPHA EPSILON PI Graduating Seniors

- Jeff Ziegler
  - Peter Ufland
  - David Samson
  - Ken Raskin
  - Phil Levy
  - Amit Barniv
  - Mark Shpall
  - Ron Safran
  - Greg Shiff
  - Adam Berenstein
  - Bob Cohen
  - Larry Cooper
  - Don Marks
  - Steve Mayer
  - Ron Scholar
  - Mark Siminoff
  - Mike Vogel
  - Don Morgen
  - Lenny Gilbert
  - Howard Fineman
  - Rob Goodman
- We will miss you!*  
*P.S. We'll miss you too*  
*Marty!*

AEPi SQUIGGY- Dude man you're the bestest! Congratulations! We made it! Only the best is ahead! Thank for every minute! Enjoy it all! Cheers- Meet me at the beach! Oh I love you so- I guess I guess I guess you know! Give me an hour & a half- I'll be right up! Prepare yourself for a crispy summer- Say goodbye to the fourth floor- You are mine now! Simply the bestest! I am yours always! Sig K Piranha!

### BETAS

Fred and Barney will BOTH be with Betties Sat night. Club a Date if you haven't already-BEDROCK awaits.

PS-Dino Says Arf

### BETAS

GOOD MORNING!!! HOW WAS THE SUNRISE?? WAKY, WAKY-RISE AND SHINE YOUR CLASSES!

Be there and be square, THETA faux pas affair tonight

CHI OMEGAS!  
SEE YOU AT SENIOR BANQUET AND JAM ON FINALS! PS Christine: Don't kid yourself!

CONGRATS CONRAD!  
IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE CUZ YOU'RE OUTTA HERE! I'LL MISS YOU LOTS! HERE'S TO ALL THE MEMORIES! LUV YSD

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA PHI GRADUATING SENIORS! WE LOVE YOU!

CONGRATULATIONS!  
Ann Dirkson & Jacqueline Thompson I will miss you both next year!!! Here is to our great adventure this summer...

Congratulations KAPPA DELTA Seniors. Good Luck in the future. We will miss you. Love in AOT

Dee Gee Karen Bletcher Senior week is almost over-Ital. Wedding is here! YSS loves you!!!

DG Crista Polich Hope you had fun last night! Congrats on Grad! Love, YSS

DG Jill Stanley: Wedding Bells are in the air..Have fun at the TG tonight! Love- Your Spring Sis

DG KERRY THOMAS! Close out spring with a boom! Enjoy! I love ya - Your Sp. Sis

DINA TILKIAN Congrats! You're almost alumn, so have fun & boogie down! Love, YSD

GAMMA PHI BETA

Benson and the rest of the guys are inviting you all to the SIGMA NU Happy Hour FRIDAY 4:00 PM

Gamma Phi & Sigma Nu Get Happy B-4 Finals Happy Hr & BBQ Today at 4:00

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!!

LOVE, KAPPA DELTA  
Hey ALPHA PHI HASHERS - ROY, MIKE, STEVE, BRENT, JEFF, AND MATT! We are going to miss you!

J. SMELIK  
YOU'RE ON FIRE!  
SB WILL NEVER BE THE SAME  
I'LL MISS YOU SMEL!

KAPPA DELTA ANDI....I will miss you and the pig next year. Best wishes for the future. Love in AOT, your little sister JUJU

LINDA R.

You are one awesome Pi Phi Senior! Both of your Secret Devils will miss you next year!

Looking for a job which includes free meals and is a lot of fun! Well, you are in luck because ALPHA PHI is looking for HASHERS for next year. If interested call the Alpha Phi house at 968-3915 or 968-3919 and ask for Jeni Weaver.

\*MARIA PHILLIPS\*

Today is the first day of the rest of your life-SMILE! Luv, YSD

PI BETA PHI ROBIN RICHARDSON You are an awesome Senior! I'll miss you next year! Love, YSD

### PIKES

See you in the desert this weekend PALM SPRINGS FORMAL

Pi Phi Senior Michele Trebino- Congratulations on graduating! Psyche up for a fun weekend! YSD

SAE Scott K Yes You! So you're finally graduating? Congratulations! Just wanted to wish you the best in SD. Hope you find that one thing thats more important than \$\$\$- Until nxt time

### SENIORS

TURN IN YOUR SENIOR CLASS GIFT PLEDGES TODAY TO RECEIVE YOUR FREE COUPONS. SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

SIGMA KAPPA would like to wish all Greeks good luck on finals! Have a great summer!!!

SIGMA NU SENIORS

WHAT THE #e?! DATE PARTY with a special appearance by "THE CRUISERS"

Don't let the door hit you on the way out... Sat Night

The island is fringed by coral reefs, lagoons, and 80 couples. The Natives are getting restless! The Great Sacrifice is tomorrow, so grab your island princess and prepare yourself for ZBTAHTT!90-WOW!!!

TONYA JOHNSON

Get excited for the Sr. Banquet tonight! You are the greatest Pi Phi senior! Your SD will miss you.

TRI DELTA Graduating Seniors are AWESOME!!! Congratulations to: Michele Anet...Tiffany

Barkman...Karen Bedrosian...Juli Benneyan...Tracy Bustard...Kathleen Carroll...Christie Covarrubias...Rhonda Coley...Nina Cowan...Laurie

Cummings...Lara Dorsey...Kim Fitcher...Stacey Fitzgerald...Sherri Goldstein...Kim Golfos...Sue Hoffman...Tatiana Howard...Katie Lang...Diane Lawrence...Kathy Lindholm...Jennifer Loftis...Alex Manitas...Cathy Manning...Karen Markusfeld...Lisa Pastor...Tina Perry...Kelli Price...Susan Proko...Cheri Rainey...Julie Rayle...Jen Russell...Angie Ryan...Susan Schmitz...

Val Sklar...Deanna Slocum...Sarah Stettler...Trisha Takido...Linda Treptow...Amy Vitz...Cindy Willis...Caren Wun.

We love you! Love your sisters!

VIV Kwong, I'm going to miss you so much this summer while you're in Taiwan! You're the best friend anyone could ask 4. Luv BANANA!

### COMPUTERS

Sharp PC-7200 Portable -IBM comp. GREAT COMPUTER! GREAT PRICE! Call Liz 682-5988

### MUSICIANS WANTED

First Christian Church seeks Choir Director and/or an Organist. Contact Rev Guy Ph. 682-9228

### ENTERTAINMENT

SKYDIVE TODAY AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER

INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

### Strip Oh Grams

M/F Exotic Dancers 966-0161

### MEETINGS

### PRE LAW

ALL MEMBERS-BANQUET AT BEACHSIDE CAFE ON SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 12:30PM FREE TO ALL MEMBERS! BRING YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARD.



WHAT!!  
NO  
MORE  
NEXUS  
??

Don't stress last chance to advertise in our last two issues (6/7,6/11) IS TODAY!!

## Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment.

BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY + \$6.75 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

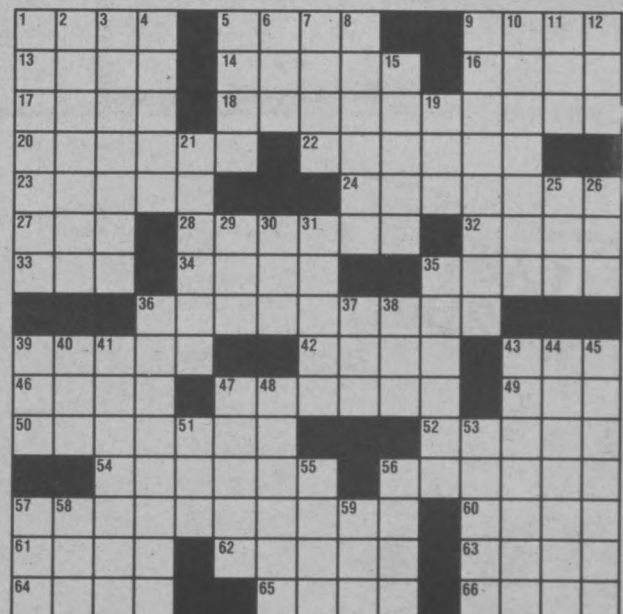
- |   |                                |                        |                              |
|---|--------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                           | 2 Discount allowances          | 31 Flower part         | 45 Used cars                 |
| 1 Mars: Comb. form                      | 3 Revisers (practical)         | 35 — earth (practical) | 47 Actor Richard and family  |
| 5 Ten: Prefix                           | 4 Of a cereal grain            | 36 Nesting places      | 48 Give — a little (roughly) |
| 9 "Saturday Night —"                    | 5 Labor leader Eugene —        | 37 East of Ill.        | 51 Adjectival suffix         |
| 13 Sacred Hindu writings                | 6 Australian bird              | 40 — polloi            | 53 Hollywood figure          |
| 14 Overact                              | 7 Outlay                       | 41 General pardon      | 55 Sponsorship               |
| 16 Rara avis                            | 8 In                           | 43 Mount —, Calif.:    | 56 — noire                   |
| 17 News item, for short                 | 9 Preoccupied with something   | Observatory site       | 57 Belfry resident           |
| 18 Presidential snake?                  | 10 Two — equals five           | 44 Former              | 58 Dos preceder              |
| 20 Provides party food                  | 11 Symbol of triumph           |                        | 59 Vase                      |
| 22 Part of a BLT sandwich               | 12 Go astray                   |                        |                              |
| 23 Make amends                          | 15 Feed grain wheat            |                        |                              |
| 24 Earned                               | 19 Bern's river                |                        |                              |
| 27 "— Rosen-kavalier"                   | 21 Rise, like Silver           |                        |                              |
| 28 Humiliator                           | 25 Scottish uncle              |                        |                              |
| 32 Verne's captain                      | 26 Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq—" |                        |                              |
| 33 Predecessor of the CIA               | 29 Omni or mini follower       |                        |                              |
| 34 Stratagem                            | 30 Wood for skis               |                        |                              |
| 35 Eatery                               |                                |                        |                              |
| 36 Adventurous presidential aviator?    |                                |                        |                              |
| 39 Pungent                              |                                |                        |                              |
| 42 Once more                            |                                |                        |                              |
| 43 By, in Salamanca                     |                                |                        |                              |
| 46 Cell body                            |                                |                        |                              |
| 47 "On — Pond": 1981 film               |                                |                        |                              |
| 49 One, to Burns                        |                                |                        |                              |
| 50 Cheaper                              |                                |                        |                              |
| 52 Stories                              |                                |                        |                              |
| 54 Two-handed card game                 |                                |                        |                              |
| 56 South American capital               |                                |                        |                              |
| 57 Amateur presidential baseball teams? |                                |                        |                              |
| 60 Actor Jannings                       |                                |                        |                              |
| 61 Poker stake                          |                                |                        |                              |
| 62 Go around the edge                   |                                |                        |                              |
| 63 Appellation                          |                                |                        |                              |
| 64 Items in Santa's pack                |                                |                        |                              |
| 65 Anglo-Saxon laborer                  |                                |                        |                              |
| 66 Three, in Toledo                     |                                |                        |                              |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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F I B S O B I T S T I R
L O U T N A R Y O U S E
O U T O F T H I S W O R L D
S I G H T S E T N A S
P B A C H E H A S H
L O V E S I C K S T E L E S
A N A T H A R T O O S A
I N T H E L I N E O F D U T Y
D E A D U N E S I N E E
S T R A D S S T R I N G E R
P I T A O E N E M S
O R A R E F O R U M S
B E S I D E T H E P O I N T
E T A L W E I R S T O A
Y E N S E R O S T E E N
    
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3/19/90



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# Apple Days

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thru

## JUNE 22nd

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Mouse

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You  
**SAVE**

	UCSB Bookstore Regular Price		Apple Days Sale Price
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<b>Bundle #2:</b> <b>Macintosh SE</b> w/ 20 MB Hard Disk *keyboard not included	\$1970.00	<b>\$620.00</b>	\$1350.00
<b>Bundle #3:</b> <b>Macintosh SE • 2 MB RAM</b> w/ 40 MB Hard Disk *keyboard not included	\$2570.00	<b>\$1,020.00</b>	\$1550.00
<b>Bundle #4:</b> <b>Macintosh SE/30</b> w/ 40 MB Hard Disk *keyboard not included	\$3070.00	<b>\$780.00</b>	\$2290.00
<b>Bundle #5:</b> <b>Macintosh IIfx</b> w/ 2 MB RAM, 40 MB Hard Disk, RGB Color Monitor, Monitor Stand, Video Card, Video Expansion Kit *keyboard not included	\$5067.00	<b>\$570.00</b>	\$4497.00

There is a 3% surcharge for VISA/MasterCard on sale bundles

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