

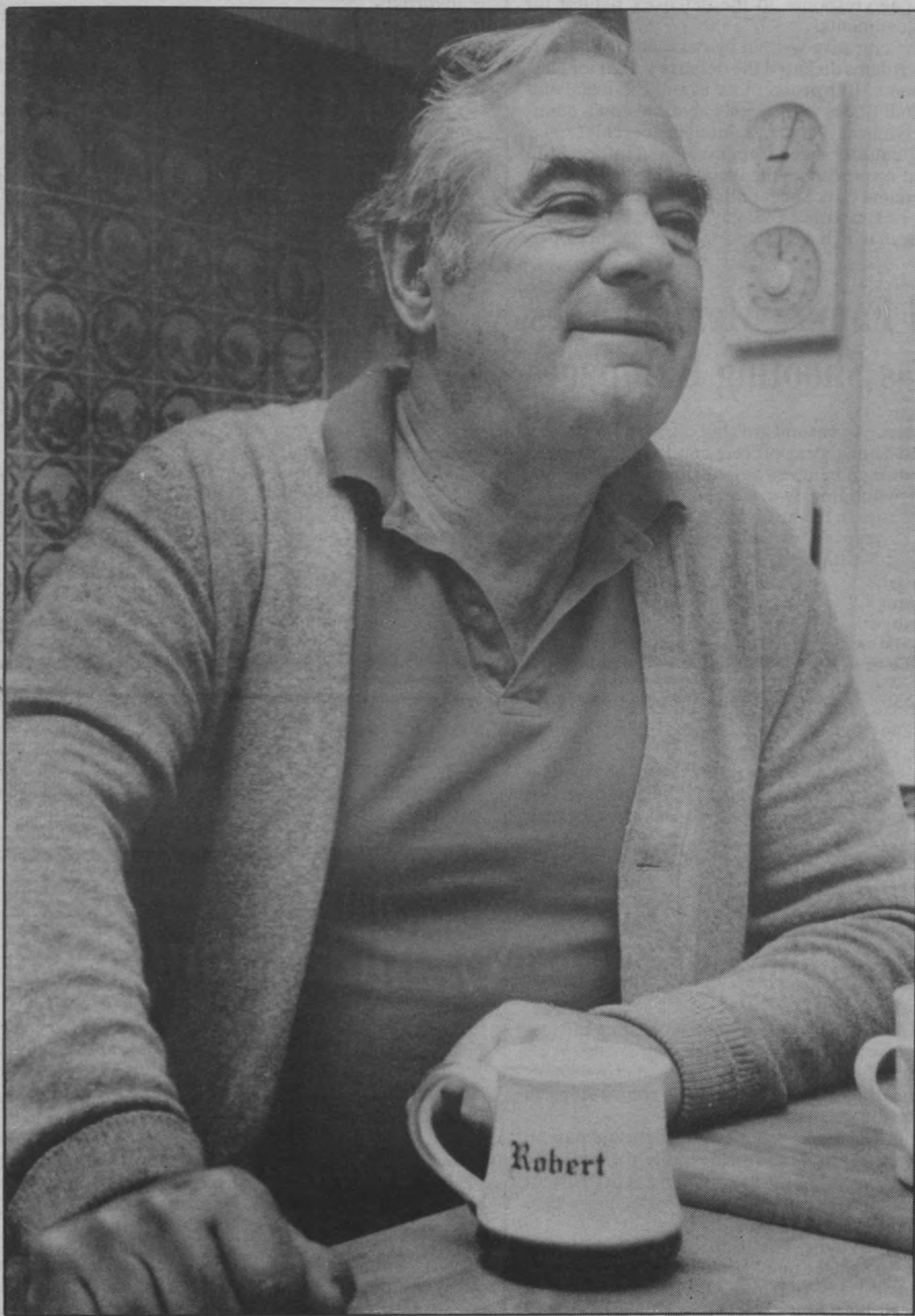
Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 144

Friday, May 31, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



Coffeetime Interview:

DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

FORMER CHANCELLOR, ROBERT HUTTENBACK — "I obviously don't agree with Chancellor Uehling. First, she never met me, and then the first thing she did was try to take my tenure, and get me fired, which was not actually required by anyone, that was a discretionary act. Of course I didn't take to it too kindly." See story, p.6.

Leg Council Endorses Debated I-91 Initiative

New Crop of Council Members Is Sworn In

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

After endorsing a controversial ballot initiative aimed at halting the development of Isla Vista's "Perfect Park" property, Associated Students Legislative Council

See related story, p.4

members stepped out of office Wednesday night to make room for next year's batch of student officers.

Before turning over the reins, Leg Council passed a position paper supporting the much-debated Measure I-91, which may force the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to buy the downtown "Perfect Park" property from its current owner, the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church.

Leg Council members hope the proposal, authored by outgoing On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara, will help inform the campus community of the upcoming vote on

the fate of the land.

"The most important factors are letting students know where we stand and (getting) high voter turnout," Yonehara said.

I.V. resident Carmen Lodise spoke to Leg Council on behalf of the Committee to Save Perfect Park. "I feel very strongly that the park (should) be preserved," Lodise said. "It is in the middle of an already congested area of I.V."

Lodise believes that support from UCSB students in the form of this bill would help encourage the IVRPD to purchase the land from St. Athanasius Church.

Although the St. Athanasius church has accused Lodise's group of religious discrimination, the Committee to Save Perfect Park Campaign Chair Anna Puddicombe assured members of council that the allegations had nothing to do with the motivation behind the initiative.

No church members were pre-

See COUNCIL, p.4

State Water — Good or Bad? Issue Has Become Centerpiece of Debate

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer



Twenty years of debate over bringing state water to Santa Barbara County will come to a head on June 4, when

voters from Guadalupe to Carpinteria go to the polls.

But when voters finally poise pencils over ballots, they will have to weigh all the arguments for and against state water — and there's a flood of them.

"(State water) has been tearing this community apart for 20 years.

It needs to be resolved," said Goleta Water District President Catherine Crawford, who supports the state water initiative.

Fifteen separate elections will be held in water districts throughout the county to decide whether to bring state water into Santa Barbara County via \$440 million worth of extensions of the State Water Project's California Aqueduct.

Goleta's initiative, Measure H, asks local voters to approve a \$42 million bond issue in order to bring 4,500 acre-feet of state water to the GWD each year.

Because of Goleta's size, the fate of the entire project may well hinge on whether voters in the GWD give it their approval, mak-

See WATER, p.14

KCSB Operating License Renewal Delayed by Formal FCC Complaint

By David Lyell
Reporter

An informal objection filed with the Federal Communications Commission accusing KCSB's programming of being indecent is delaying the commission from renewing the station's broadcasting license.

KCSB is the only UC radio station that has not had its broadcasting license renewed by the FCC, KCSB Adviser Elizabeth Robinson said.

"Someone filed a complaint against the station, and until it is cleared, the license can't be granted," said Claudia Patterson of the FCC Mass Media Bureau.

The 95-page informal objection was filed with the FCC against KCSB by Vincent L. Hoffart of Spokane, Wash., on October 15, 1990. It demands that the station's license be withheld due to what he calls "active indifference by the Regents of the University of California to oversee (KCSB's) programming."

Neither the FCC nor Hoffart informed KCSB of the complaint.

"If this is a serious complaint, then we should have been advised of what is in the complaint," Robinson said. "The FCC has had seven months, (but) they have not informed us of anything, much less sent us a copy of the complaint."

The station is able to continue operating with a temporary license, even though its official license expired in December, 1990, according to Stuart Bedell,

assistant chief of the FCC Mass Media Bureau. "We have this informal objection; it may take us a while to reach it, and before we do, the station can continue to operate," he said.

Current Promotions Director and General Manager-elect Jamin O'Brien objected to the idea of penalizing the station on the basis of programming. "Restrictions are really an infringement on KCSB because we're alternative music, and restrictions hinder our ability to do something

other than mainstream radio," he said.

The objection cites a 1985 complaint from Santa Barbara resident Nathan Post, criticizing one of the station's DJs for playing a song called "Makin' Bacon," which he considered obscene. The UC Regents said they could not control the station's programming, citing the First Amendment along with Section 326 of the Communications Act, which prohibits the FCC from engaging in censorship.



WORLD



NATION



STATE

Yeltsin Carries Campaign to Heartland, Promises Reform

TULA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The crowd of 12,000 people in this industrial city in the Russian heartland roared approval Thursday as Boris Yeltsin vowed "radical reform" if elected the first president of Russia two weeks from now.

His supporters included many workers from arms factories that have made Tula famous for centuries. They didn't seem to mind that the microphone didn't work or that he spoke in the shadow of a huge statue of Lenin, the patron saint of the Communist Party that Yeltsin seeks to dethrone.

They already knew his campaign promises: transfer of power from central authorities to the people and a miracle program to launch Russia painlessly into the ranks of the industrialized West.

"We need radical reform. We don't need a 20-year plan, like they are preparing" in the central government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Yeltsin. "By then, half the people will be dead."

"We need a two-year program, because that is all the patience people have. After that, there will be an explosion."

New Rebel Government Puts Down More Demonstrations

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The new rebel government of Ethiopia put down more protests Thursday by firing on demonstrators, and a number of ranking officials of the old regime gave themselves up for possible trial.

At least two people were killed in three demonstrations, against what is widely seen in Addis Ababa as a sellout of the old government by the United States. Several people also were injured.

There were unconfirmed reports of more deaths in another shooting incident, this one at Addis Ababa's central market, the largest bazaar in sub-Saharan Africa.

At least eight people were killed Wednesday when thousands of people first took to the streets to protest the new government and U.S. involvement in Ethiopian affairs. Ethiopia's Red Cross said 388 were injured in those protests, many by gunfire.

Some of the protesters have called the rebel takeover "Cohen's coup." They are referring to Herman Cohen, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who chaired the London peace talks between the caretaker government and the rebels.

U.S., Soviets Helped Push Angola Peace Plan Through

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A year after Soviet-American cooperation produced a peace settlement in Nicaragua, superpower collaboration was again the key factor in making the Angola peace agreement to be signed on Friday.

In both cases support by Washington and Moscow for the concept of multiparty democracy persuaded their respective clients to agree to a settlement after years of devastating warfare.

Proud of what they have wrought, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh will be on hand at the Necessidade Palace in Lisbon on Friday night when Angolan government and rebel leaders make their peace agreement official. Baker was flying to Lisbon on Thursday.

Much like Nicaragua, Angola was one of those Third World outposts where the Cold War rivalry of Washington and Moscow led to bitter armed struggle. In 1986, the United States began arming the anti-communist UNITA rebels to counter Angola's leftist MLPA government, which had received lavish military backing from the Soviet Union and Cuba.

U.S. Admits Noriega Helped On Canal, Denies Drug Link

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega fed the CIA secrets on the Panama Canal negotiations and conducted important U.S. intelligence operations, the government confirmed in a classified narrative released Thursday.

Prosecutors strongly denied that U.S. authorities approved the drug trafficking that led to the deposed Panamanian leader's indictment.

The government's account was contained in a partly censored 31-page response to the defense's request for secret U.S. documents.

Much of the narrative written by Assistant U.S. Attorney James McAdams disputed the defense's need for classified documents. But prosecutors agreed Noriega supplied the United States with secrets about his own country, while serving as Panama's intelligence chief.

"That information ranged from incidental information to the negotiating posture of the Panamanian government during the Panama Canal negotiations," prosecutors said. "In addition, he supported U.S. government programs in Panama, some of which were important intelligence operations..."

Second Family Member Dies In Texas Shooting Rampage

HOUSTON A 14-year-old girl shot during a rampage at her home died Thursday as officers continued the search for three Asian men believed responsible for killing two children and wounding two women.

The girl was shot in the head, along with her 5-year-old brother and an 18-year-old woman, while her 46-year-old mother was pistol-whipped and cut with a butcher knife during the attack about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The boy, who suffered a gunshot wound in the back, died later Wednesday. A second boy, 11 months old, was found unharmed at the home. All four victims were found bound with duct tape. One of the victims called police on a 911 emergency call.

Authorities said the father and two other children were away from home when the attack occurred. All the victims were related, authorities said.

The family, whose name was not released, were native Cambodians who recently moved to Houston from Los Angeles because they believed the area was safer for their children.

The survivors remained at Hermann Hospital.

Recent Reports Cast Doubt On Recovery For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers, lacking any appreciable increase in incomes, cut back their spending 0.1 percent in April, the government said Thursday in a report that cast further doubt on anything better than a sluggish recovery from the recession.

Analysts said two other reports — a slight increase in new home sales in April for the third month in a row and a slim decline in new claims for unemployment benefits for the second straight week in mid-May — also suggested a slow turnaround in the economy this summer.

"There's a strong indication in the latest numbers that the recovery is going to be quite weaker than normal," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities firm.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending, expected to be the engine driving the economy out of the recession, totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of \$3.78 trillion in April.

That was down from \$3.782 trillion in March and ended a two-month string of advances.

Times Reporter to Pay Fine For Not Disclosing Source

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A *Los Angeles Times* reporter will be fined \$1,500 every day he refuses to disclose the source of a story about an internal police report on the police beating of Rodney King, a judge ruled Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins insisted his order was different from holding reporter Richard Serrano in contempt, and that the journalist isn't protected by California's reporters' shield law unless a contempt citation is involved.

The Times' attorney, Robert Warren, told Kamins his action was clearly "an end run around the shield law" and said he would seek immediate action by an appeals court to stop the judge from carrying out his order.

Kamins, who said he has asked the California attorney general to investigate the document leak, said he seeks to punish the person who gave Serrano the 314-page police Internal Affairs Division report.

But since he doesn't know who that person is, he said he would continue to impose the fines in an effort to find out.

Nickel-A-Quart Charge For Recycling Plan Is Approved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Motorists would pay an extra nickel-a-quart for motor oil to set up a recycling program under a bill approved Thursday by the state Assembly.

"The problem of used oil in California is an important one," said Assemblyman Byron Sher (D-Stanford).

He said less than 50 percent of motor oil is recycled and most of the rest goes down the drain, in rivers and soils and in landfills.

The program would be similar to the state's beverage container recycling program. People who buy oil would pay an extra five cents a quart. That would go into a fund run by the Integrated Waste Management Board, which would pay it out to used oil collection centers. Those would most likely be service stations, Sher said.

The bill would also use some of the money for grants and loans to nonprofit and government agencies that promote used oil collection centers. Those would most likely be service stations, Sher said.

Sher said the main reason people don't recycle more oil is "there is no convenient place to return the oil. This program would provide an incentive for service stations and Jiffy Lubes to be collection points for the general public."

Eugene Smith Wants to Be President of United States

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eugene Smith, a mental health consultant from South Lake Tahoe whose only political experience is a one-month stint on a New Hampshire school board, announced Thursday that he is running for president.

Smith, 62, is seeking the Democratic nomination on a pledge to win the support of voters through a grassroots campaign. He became the second announced Democratic candidate, following Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass).

"With a pure and true grassroots approach to this campaign, we not only feel it's realistic, but we feel we can win," said Smith, who met with reporters for about an hour.

Smith promised to tackle head-on issues like the federal deficit, unemployment, welfare and health care, but he provided few details of his policies. He called for increased efficiency and a government management style that mirrors that of a major corporation.

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Remember: Neo-Student Film Fest

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storker Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Afternoon sunshine, and we're still here for a last round of pithy prose before flashing off into the anonymous black hole of adulthood. First, Israel would be, perhaps, noble in absorbing the Ethiopian Jews, but it appears that they will be used as political tools to cement a claim on land occupied and taken from the Arabs. (But they invaded us! No, not the specific ones who're watching their homes get walled in.) Second, those chalk drawings are, perhaps, well-intentioned, but remind us only of ginger-bread man genocide. Finally, CUNTS is, perhaps, over-sweeping and over-aggressive, but that's better than the passive flat accusations from some feminist quarters.

FRIDAY

High 68, low, 47. Sunrise 5:56. Sunset 8:11

SATURDAY

High 75, low, 47 And State Water sucks...



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling presented representatives from Direct Relief International with a check Wednesday.

Meager Disaster Aid Needs Umph

By Mehera Wohltmann
Reporter

Organizers of today's Humanitarian Aid Relief Day hope that the recent rash of disasters across the world will encourage people to donate money to aid efforts.

The past few months have seen the plight of Kurdish refugees in Iraq, earthquakes in Costa Rica and Soviet Georgia, a revolution in Ethiopia and a hurricane in Bangladesh, but ironically, relief agencies report a drop in contributions.

This may be because, as media reports have indicated, when people are bombarded with stories of disasters, they can become less sensitive to the tragedies around them or feel unable to really help out.

"People begin to be desensitized," said Arts and Lectures Film Manager Roman Baratiak, who is helping organize today's Humanitarian Aid Relief Day, a fund-raiser for Direct Relief International. "Many feel the need to take care of domestic problems first. Any time something happens, it is a tragedy, but in places like Bangladesh, people are already living on the margins," he said.

People who donate to charity often do

not feel any personal gain because they do not see where the money goes, Baratiak added.

"I always wonder how much is actually spent on the countries," senior psychology major Julie Ogden said. "If I knew the money was going directly to the people, I'd be more willing to give."

DRI President Anne Carlos denied the idea that people donate to charity out of feelings of guilt. "A supporter is a thinking person who understands the interdependence of all people on this planet and sees that goods are unequally distributed," she said.

Funds raised today will be given to DRI, which will in turn send supplies to regions in need of help.

The UCSB Compassion Project is also collecting funds to aid victims of the Persian Gulf War, many of whom are located in areas between Iran and Iraq, areas which Western relief agencies and the U.S. military do not have access to.

"UCSB students along with faculty and staff are doing (the fund-raising) together," Baratiak said. "It isn't just one individual making small steps, but a large group that can produce great effects."

Campus and Community Leaders Agree:

Vote No on State Water Vote No on Measure H in the June 4th Local Election!

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SEAC
Larry Miller
Envt St St Assoc
Pete Lezak
Envtl. Unity

Faculty (Dept.)

Dick Flacks (Soc.)
Richard Applebaum (Soc.)
Beatrice Farwell (Art Hist)
Ellis Englesberg (Bio.)
Richard Martin (Chem.)
Robert Potter (Dra. Arts)
Steven Allabeck (Engl.)
Robert A. Erickson (Engl.)
Richard Helgerson (Engl.)
Michael O'Connell (Engl.)
Bruce Tiffney (Geology)
George Tilton (Geology)
Stephan Hay (History)
Marc McGinnes (Envl. St.)
Jack Ceder (Math.)
Walter Kohn (Physics)
Stanton Peale (Physics)
Harvey Molotch (Soc.)
Patricia Lamb (staff)
Fernando Lopez-Alvarez (P.S.)
John Sutton (Soc.)
Frank McConnell (Engl.)
Diana Francis (Envl. St.)
Dan Smith
(Intl. Student and Sch)
Barbara DeWolfe (Zoolo.)

Stephen Hay (History)
John Talbott (History)
Charles McClintock (Psych.)
Hubert Schwyzer (Philosophy)
Don Atkinson (Education)
Armand Kuris (Bio.)
Richard Hecht (Rel. St.)
William Tingle (Composition)
Frank Gardiner (Engl.)
Robert Haller (Bio.)
Samuel Sweet (Bio.)
Apostolos Athanassakis
(Classics)

Community Leaders

County Supervisors Bill
Wallace and Tom Rogers
League of Conservation
Voters
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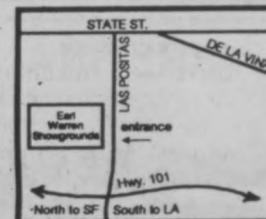
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Ross French
Photos by Roko Belic

What Is the Biggest Thing That Happened to You This Year?



"I became a senior, finally."

Wendy Stowe
geography, senior



"The rallies during the first days of the war. Because the war really disturbed me."

Maria Gutknecht
history, senior



"Three tabs of acid, two grams of 'shrooms, five hits of nitrous, eight beers and a hell of a lot of pot."

Eric Nelsen
cultural anthropology, senior



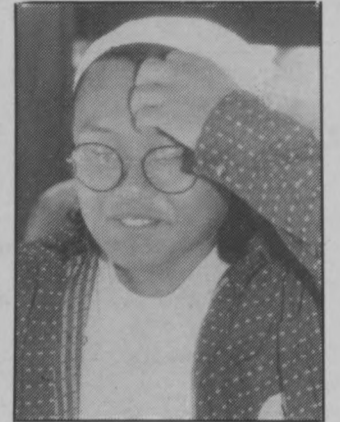
"I got accepted to go to Antarctica to do bio-research."

Kai Scheppe
aquatic biology, junior



"Oh that's right, I became a supervisor at the Pub and I'm not 21 yet. That is something amazing."

Roxanne Morganstern
English, sophomore



"I defecated in the toilet, and I wiped, and there was nothing there. It was the perfect shit."

Ronald Song
art studio, sophomore

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REDUCE • REUSE • RECYCLE!

Tactics Vary in Park Battle

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer



As opposing camps square off over the initiative to purchase the property known as "Perfect Park" in downtown Isla Vista, the two contenders are using distinctly different campaign tactics in their bids for the local vote, but accusations of dirty campaigning are flying from all sides.

St. Athanasius Orthodox Church heads up the opposition to measure I-91 with a campaign of posters and half-page newspaper advertisements, along with visits to local greek houses. The church has also adorned the property itself with plywood billboards claiming, "This is not a park." St. Athanasius, which owns the disputed land, stands to lose the site of their future expansion if the measure passes.

Support for the measure is being drummed up by the Committee to Save Perfect Park, a group of locals who want to see the land remain undeveloped. Along with their poster campaigning in and around I.V., committee members have held a benefit rock concert and have also hit the pavement in the last several weeks, passing out pamphlets door-to-door.

Measure I-91 asks voters if the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District should buy the property from the St. Athanasius to keep it as open space, assessing a special tax to finance the purchase.

The Committee Save Perfect Park's campaign for I-91 has been fought on a tight budget, committee member Carmen Lodise said.

"We only had \$750 to spend on the election," he said, so the committee "planned grassroots campaigning with 17 volunteers going door-to-door in Isla

Vista." Pamphlet-passers will go door-to-door once more before the election, Lodise said.

"The more discussion with people, the more it helps," Lodise said. "We've had a very positive response." He added that the committee began its campaign early in the voting season.

But St. Athanasius Deacon John Finley said that the church's campaign against the initiative has received an equally supportive response from greek houses and other organizations. "I have not received one negative or antagonistic question at any of the places that we've spoken," he said.

The church saved its hardest campaigning until after Memorial Day weekend because it didn't want to compete with the Associated Students Special Election last week, Finley said.

"We just thought it would be better to wait to really hit the issues hard," by running half-page ads in the *Daily Nexus* this week and speaking to fraternities, sororities and other groups, Finley said. While the IVRPD Board of Directors has officially remained neutral on the issue, board Chair Mike Boyd has independently waged a poster campaign to support the initiative and said that his signs have been torn down by people who support the church.

"I'm pretty sure that if it wasn't them it was a member of their organization," Boyd said. "They were the ones crying foul in the last election, and they're the ones that first started tearing down these signs," he said, referring to complaints over the burning of a poster that supported IVRPD candidates Bruce Muddock and Hal Kopeikin last fall.

But Finley complained of similar poster vandalism this time around: "We've had our signs torn down. Two large signs over our property were defaced, and they also shot the signs and our church building with paint pellets." However, Finley refused to assign blame for the acts. "I don't know who 'they' is and I'm not going to accuse anybody," he said.

COUNCIL: Officers Pledge Change

Continued from p.1
sent at the meeting.

With the conclusion of all old business, the new A.S. officers were sworn into office and given final words of wisdom from the outgoing Leg Council members.

Now former Off-Campus Rep Mat Terzian advised the new council to "never be afraid of the status quo. ... A lot of new things need to be done and changes need to

be made."

Tracy Hollister, another outgoing off-campus rep, wished the fledgling officers much luck and fun in the coming year.

New A.S. President Rachel Doherty has already made plans for her new position, informing the council that she would be more involved with them than presidents of previous years and

would remain opinionated, "resorting to the power of the veto if she had to."

The new Leg Council reps said their first duties would include plans to make council members more representative of their constituencies — an idea which has been bandied about by this year's council — and to hold an open house in the fall.

A.S. Officer's Stipend Axed; Skips Debate On His Duties

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

For the first time in its history, Associated Students Legislative Council voted Wednesday to withhold an A.S. officer's entire honorarium for Spring Quarter.

Council members decided that Attorney General Bruce Nader's performance did not warrant the \$100 quarterly honorarium because his work was not on the same level as former attorneys general.

During an hour-long debate on the issue, Leg Council voted six times on honorarium amounts ranging from \$0 to \$50 before they voted 18-1 to withhold the entire sum.

A.S. President Rachel Doherty strongly supported the decision, claiming that to award a partial salary would be "only a slap in the face," when more punishment was needed.

Chair of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee Kevin Tuck, who worked with Nader, also agreed with the vote. "Bruce is a great guy, but I share an office with him and I know when he is actually in; he's not doing his job," Tuck said.

Internal Vice-President Bert Watters celebrated the vote, saying, "Last year there was some questioning of people's job performance, but no one ever (discussed) the problem at meeting for fear of criticism of his/her own performance. Finally A.S. took a stand on something."

A.S. Communications Board Chair Eric Jensen used as evidence against Nader the admission by most Leg Council reps that they do not know what Nader looks like. "This guy is supposed to be working with Leg Council and they don't even know who he is," Jensen said.

Nader, who was not present at the meeting, claims

Recycle Don't Throw Away

Students and Faculty Critical Of Postwar U.S. Gulf Policy

By Mehera Wohltman
Reporter

A group of faculty members and students bashed U.S. policy in the Middle East Wednesday night at an open forum on the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

The student Anti-War Coalition and the UCSB Concerned Faculty Against the War sponsored the campus forum to discuss issues ranging from student activism to the effects of the war on the Middle East. Although the anti-war symposium was touted as a forum on the repercussions of the Persian Gulf War, much of the discussion focused on the political motivations behind the war itself.

Participants said that the U.S. government has done little to remedy the destruction that the Desert Storm invasion brought upon the Middle East. They also said that war did not accomplish its goal of promoting democracy and was fought to benefit the U.S. government's political and economic interests.

"The main reason we went to war was for cheap oil, and I have doubts that

"We would never have gone to Kuwait if they sold cabbage."

Marguerite Bouraad-Nash
political science lecturer

we even deserve it," political science Lecturer Marguerite Bouraad-Nash said. "We would never have gone to Kuwait if they sold cabbage—we wanted cheap oil and nothing else."

Some participants in the forum said the United States intentionally planned the war in order to strengthen American military supremacy and diplomatic authority in world politics.

"The war was a setup to reinstate war as a national policy in the U.S. It was a strategic maneuver on the part of the Reagan-Bush administration to establish dominance over other nations and gain a foot in world economics," coalition member Valerie Sharpe said.

Sociology assistant Pro-

fessor John Foran agreed. "There is evidence of (plans for) a strike on Iraq as early as the mid-80s. ... The Bush administration ignored all diplomatic solutions and made a rush to war," he said.

However, not all agreed that the war was a well thought-out strategic maneuver. "The administration is far too incompetent to be that conniving," junior religious studies major D.A. Dixit said.

Other participants claimed that recent U.S. arms shipments to the Middle East prove that the United States is not concerned with promoting peace in the region.

"I do not have faith in the U.S. desire for peace. They are perpetuating conflict in the region by keeping up armaments," UCSB graduate Jill Frandsen said.

Sharpe said that the recent wave of patriotism sweeping the country is "garbage" and claimed that many Americans are celebrating unnecessary and unjust violence. "If I see any more red, white and blue patriotic paraphernalia, I am going to puke," Sharpe said. "Americans have a blind obedience to the government."

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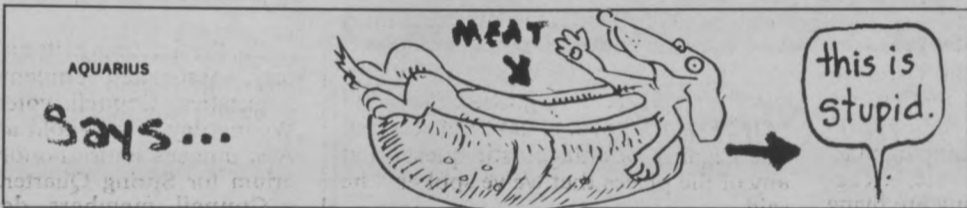
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At first glance, Bob Huttenback doesn't seem to have changed much in the past five years.

He's still tremendously charismatic, just like he always was.

And there is as much of that undefined elegance in his demeanor as ever, a quirky set of mannerisms I always associated with his academic specialty: the history of British imperialism.

Strangely, there's a tad bit more humility in the way the former UCSB chancellor tells his story these days.

Sitting in the kitchen of his Mission Canyon home — yes, *the* kitchen, the one that allegedly gobbled up \$104,000 of embezzled university monies and led to his forced resignation and felony convictions in June of 1986 — Bob and I talked about the old days.

Or should I say, "revised" them.

Huttenback is still fighting the conviction in appeals court, and to this day insists that the remodeled kitchen could not have cost more than the \$40,000 that he and his budget advisor earmarked for its renovation.

He attributes inflated costs on the project to alleged embezzlement by former Facilities Management employee Holger Chris Ferdinandsen, who was jailed in the aftermath of the scandal which toppled Huttenback from power.

Inflated construction costs aren't the only thing Huttenback believes are in need of correction, however. He thinks his overall record as a UCSB chancellor has been maligned as well, and to a man who still seems to honestly love the academic milieu this university provides, that is a serious matter.

To prove his point about the kitchen, as well as to finally slap back at his successors in Cheadle Hall, Huttenback invited me to interview him at his home Thursday.

I must admit to having been a bit surprised at what I saw and, at the same time, inspired by what I heard.

The first thing that hit me about the kitchen was that, for something rumored to have cost more than \$100,000, it is pretty darn small. The floors were redone in nice wood, and there are a number of elegant, white, wood/glass cabinets built into the setup.

Aside from a Mercedes-Benz-ish refrigerator, one wall of corny, blue English tiles Huttenback says he carried here himself, a range fan and some lights built into the ceiling, the kitchen is pretty ordinary.

Well, ordinary for a semi-mansion in the Santa Barbara hills, but far from the "bitchin' kitchen" those of us who'd been around back in 1985 probably would've expected.

Scattered about the dining room table are estimates done by several contracting firms, each of which puts the value of all renovations below \$30,000, and Huttenback is still planning a multi-pronged legal approach to clear himself.

Included is an appeal of his 1988 conviction on six felony counts, a defamation suit against the university and another against his lawyer for conflicts of interest, which have only recently come to light.

"He was representing me and the university at the same time, the son of a bitch," Huttenback said.

Huttenback did more than vent spleen at his legal counsel during our hour-and-a-half long interview. He managed to get in digs at UC President David Gardiner, while saving his sharps and zingers for UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Throughout our talk Huttenback, was both witty and engaging. At times he made me wonder whether it was an interview or a history lecture. Still, his points stuck, and as far as contrasts are concerned, none could be more sharp than that of Barbara Uehling's icy severity and Huttenback's ebullient jocularly.

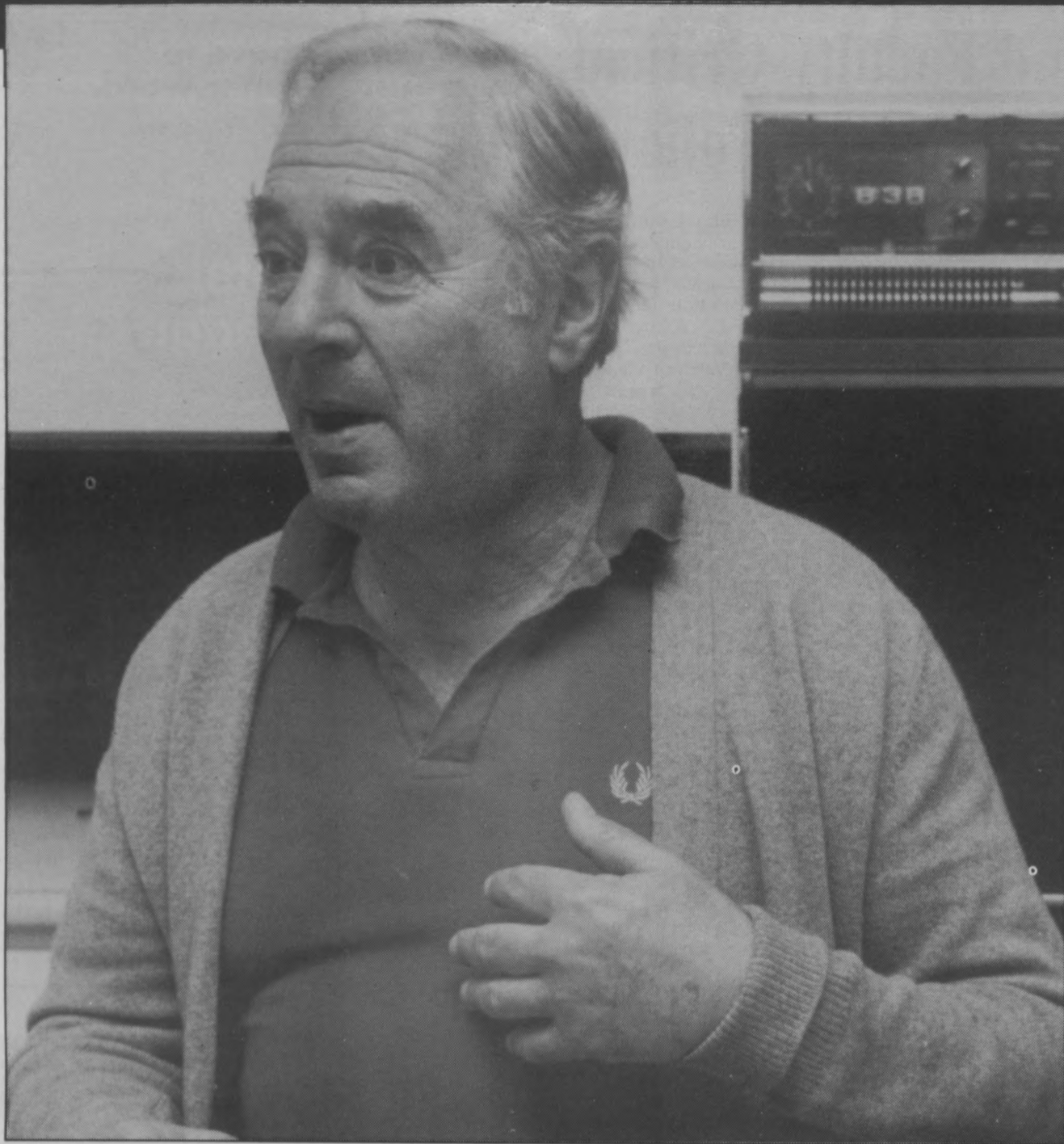
Perhaps that was the point he was trying to make? The following is an edited text of the interview.

□

Daily Nexus: So we're sitting right here in the kitchen now, and it's been so fascinating a topic for so long, but you say it isn't really a \$100,000 job.

Robert Huttenback: We had some contractors come in and we said "Look, make an estimate what the value of this kitchen is," and mostly they said "around \$26,000."

I went and saw Roger Horton, my budget officer (when



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Revising History With Former Chancellor

Robert Huttenback

By Larry Speer, Staff Writer



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Imported English tiles frame Huttenback's famous kitchen.

the home was being renovated), and we put aside \$40,000 maximum to do this work. So I thought that's what we were doing, and then the bills started coming in. I couldn't believe all this tremendous fuss.

Nexus: We could talk about the kitchen and your legal situation all day, but it seems you had other things on your mind you wanted to get into.

Huttenback: It's infuriating, that article about fund-raising in that other newspaper, (*Inside Wave*, May 22). I never gave much of a fuss about it — that Mrs. Uehling always says things comparing what I did with her achievements. But I

was disturbed, assuming that article quoted her accurately, that she is trying to compare what we did in 1980 — and I didn't even start up a fund-raising drive that year — with what she's doing now. The fact is that we raised close to \$13 million in 1986, and that's a fair amount.

What you did is you sold them your dream. You do it right, most of the time you don't even have to ask them for money. Take endowed chairs, for instance. We got, oh, I think 12 or 13 of them ... but there haven't been any since I left.

Nexus: Why do you think so many donors have left?

Huttenback: I think it wasn't exciting anymore or, at least sitting here, it doesn't seem to be. So many programs had some real excitement when I was there. We recruited good people, and they were excited to come. People had a feeling that we were risk-taking. We did all kinds of things. **Nexus:** What was this excitement you're talking about? Was it something like the American Food and Wine Institute that you're talking about — an institute to study food?

Huttenback: That wouldn't have cost the university one red cent, but it wasn't brought into the university after I left because people who were influential didn't want it. They lost Julia Child, who lives here in town, probably the most recognizable person in America — everyone knows Julia Child — and she used to be on the university's side.

The institute would've been so much fun. We didn't have in mind a curriculum. What we hoped was that there would be people who would want to come to the institute to do research. The fact is that there are people all across the country who do research in wine production, on the scientific aspects or on the historical/anthropological aspects — research on food.

It would have been a very exciting thing! On top of that we were practically given one of the greatest food and wine libraries in the world.

Nexus: It's gone now.

Huttenback: I thought that was idiotic. I think it's gone because I started it. Mrs. Uehling made what I thought was some sort of inappropriate statement about it, saying, "Well, we don't do home economics here," or something like that which was absolutely off the mark — absolutely infuriated the people who had worked on it. The curious thing about it is the library is no longer here and the people who came to get it included Harvard, Stanford, University of California, San Diego.

I couldn't believe it. If you take over somebody else's job, take over what they did and make it yours.

Nexus: What about the Institute of Theoretical Physics? And Nobel Laureate Robert Schrieffer? He's gone now.

Huttenback: Schrieffer — I'm really sad about Schrieffer. He was our great jewel. You know, I picked him up at the airport in a convertible in L.A. and drove him up here, and he bought into our dream. And the next thing was we got the physics institute. And the reason we got it was we took a chance that by the time we were ready to go with it, we'd have three full-time positions we didn't have at the time.

And we used to do things like that and I think it paid off. We got the robotics center and we hired the entire robotics team from the Bell Labs in one fell swoop, got 14 million bucks from the government. That's now, I understand, gone as well.

Nexus: Just about dead we hear.

Huttenback: I don't have any reason for that, but I'm rather saddened by it.

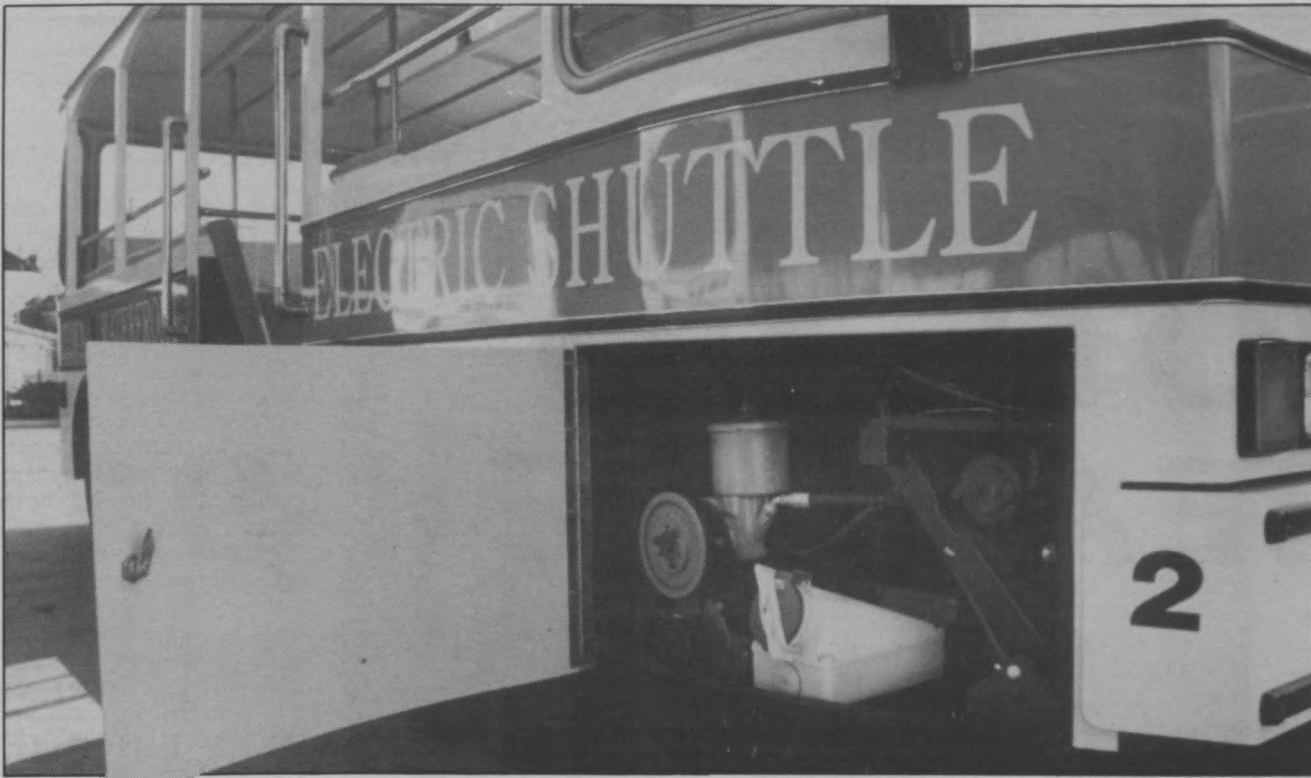
Nexus: All these things you're mentioning here, all these things that you keep saying "This was part of our dream. This was what we had of a vision for the university." What the hell is going on now? Is there a vision for the university coming from Cheadle Hall?

Huttenback: No, as far as I can see, there isn't. I talk to a lot of faculty members and people feel, ... well, I don't want to cast dispersions...

Nexus: Why not? Go ahead, cast dispersions.

Huttenback: If you look at who's retiring this year, some of the best people at the university are retiring. I don't think they would do that if they still felt some of this excitement.

I felt the whole leadership is dreary. As far as I can tell



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Meet MTD's innovative electric bus — it's brand spankin' new, easy on the pocket book and pleasing to the eye.

MTD Brings in Low-Emission Electric Bus Line

Spearheading the move towards environmentally conscious transportation, the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District has introduced the second of its new electric buses.

According to MTD General Manager Gary Gleason, the new system, which began operation on Jan. 7, consists of two buses that currently run up and down State Street. "Santa Barbara is the leader in the world in electric buses," Gleason said.

The bus's prototype, designed by Bus Manufacturer USA-Goleta, cost \$305,000 to develop. However, according to Gleason, the production cost will be about \$100,000 — half the price of the diesel buses now in operation. Junior political science major and MTD rider Michael

Silver was enthusiastic about the new bus. "If it is less expensive and beneficial to the environment, this program should be initiated everywhere," he said.

Others, however, were less concerned with the environmental benefits of an electric bus system. "A bus needs to be reliable and efficient. I don't care how low the emissions are if I'm not getting where I need to go," said Santa Barbara City College student John Klinge, who relies on MTD for his transportation.

The new buses are powered by electric battery cells that must be charged before each route. They are not without their drawbacks, however. The electric buses have a shorter range, lower speed and smaller payload, Gleason said.

— Craig Epstein

Non-Traditional Graduates Achieve Life Goals

By Erin Fulfer
Reporter

As 42-year-old UCSB senior Dorothy Jessie enters her sociology discussion, she often feels a bit out of place among the younger students in her graduating class. "I feel out of synch," Jessie said. "I'm in classes with people who could be my children. Sometimes I feel like I could teach the class."

According to 29-year-old senior Paul Hernandez, who will also graduate with the Class of 1991 in June, younger students often mistake their older counterparts for teachers. "It feels odd at first, especially in smaller classes. It's quite common for me to go to discussion and to have people think I was the TA or something," he said.

According to College of Letters and Science Academic Adviser Regina Fletcher, older returning students are more common than many might think. "We have about 7 percent of UCSB's population that are over 25 years old, and that has been stable over the past five to six years," she said.

These students have a variety of different reasons for returning to the university at what some consider to be a late age. For Hernandez, it was a lifelong goal to get his degree.

"I came to a university right out of high school in 1979,

and (then) in 1982 I got married, had a child and went to work for the post office. I really didn't like it, even though the money was good," Hernandez said. "I always had an idea that I wanted to come back to school. Then I threw caution to the wind, quit my job and I began as a full-time student in the fall of 1990."

Jessie came back to school with a strong goal and an enthusiastic outlook on school. "When I came back, I knew that absolutely nothing could stop me. I fully intend to go on to get my masters and my Ph.D. because I want to get my own firm in psychology," she said.

Jessie found that while she was more determined about returning, it was harder to go to school the second time around.

"For two years I went to Ventura College, just because it was the thing to do. It was harder when I came back because I forgot my study habits and things like that," she said. "Also, now I have a child, which makes it very hard."

Hernandez said that returning to school after a break was a more positive experience than his previous college years.

"I think it was the right time to come back. I think if I had stayed through the four years, I wouldn't have accomplished what I did accomplish. I think I got more out of my education. I got better grades," he said. "After this, I'm going on to graduate school at Harvard."

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English 10 sections are:	English 132HM has been cancelled.
43653 TR 9:30—10:45	English 182 has been changed to 182PF and the new enrollment code is 50344.
43661 TR 8:00—9:15	
43679 TR 2:00—3:15	English 197's, taught by Gardiner and Erickson, have been cancelled.
43687 TR 12:30—1:45	
English 30 has been changed from 2:00—3:15 to 2:00—3:40.	NON-MAJORS NOTE: English classes will open up to non-majors after the 1st pass.

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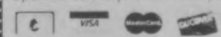
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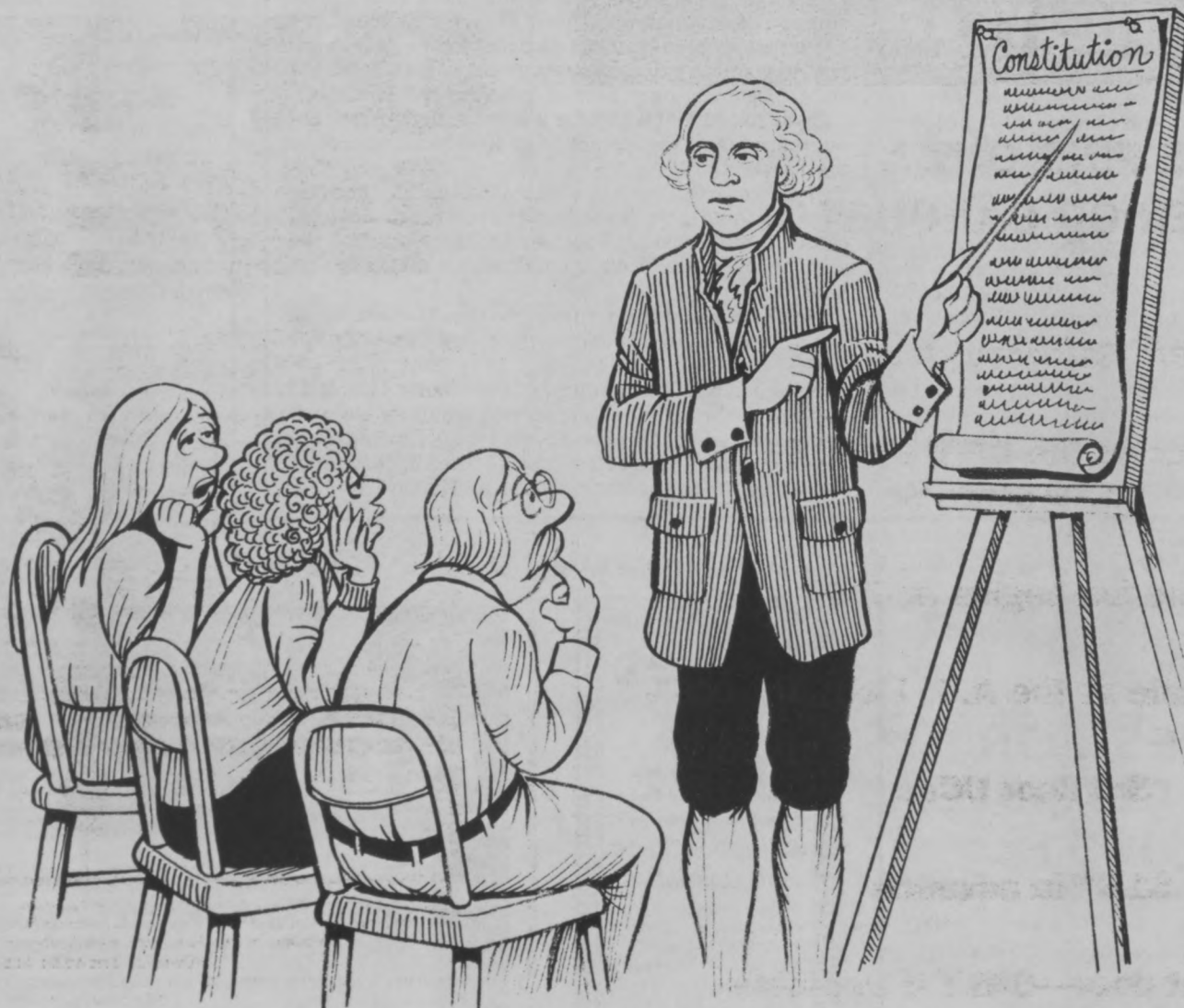
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Will Isla Vista in the 21st Century be a place where we can be free to be ourselves, where we can happily function without fear of discrimination, or will Isla Vista simply become a place of intolerance, a place where the *ruling party* refuses to recognize that those "unconverted" to their "political correctness" may have rights of their own?

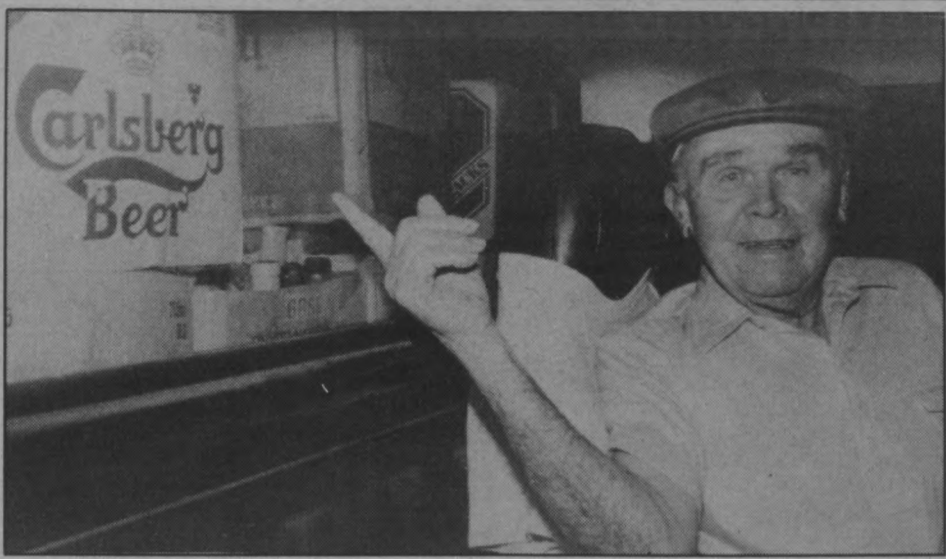
The Park Board Majority is trying to *condemn the Church, forcing it out of town*. Maybe they need to go to a *sensitivity training seminar*.

Let's do one for them on June 4.



Sensitivity Training Seminar

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Art Roe helps prevent abuse through his daily aluminum can drive.

'Guardian Angel' a Can Collector

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Seven days a week for the past two years, Art Roe, a retired UCSB business officer, has awakened at 2 a.m. to hunt for aluminum cans. He doesn't need the money and he's not crazy. Roe collects cans to raise money for Child Abuse Listening Mediation, a private child-abuse intervention service in Santa Barbara. Roe has seen the insides of hundreds of dumpsters, and as of last Wednesday, he has collected \$7,244 from 9,666 pounds of aluminum. All those figures have translated into a weekly check of \$75.00 for CALM.

Roe starts his daily rounds at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Isla Vista, drives up San Marcos Pass to the Cold Springs Tavern, down to the Sandpiper Golf Course and Dos Pueblos High School and drops the cans off in Buellton. The whole circuit lasts Roe five hours. And his efforts aren't lost on CALM

officials.

"We at CALM consider him to be our guardian angel," office manager Carroll Brenner said. "He sends us weekly checks and asks for nothing. If we try to thank him by mail, he will tell us to save our 29 cents."

Among his memories from two years of collecting cans, Roe recalled a time when a golfer at the Sandpiper Golf Course asked him sarcastically, "Hey, you in the trash can, are you making lots of money?" When Roe told him the purpose of his work, the embarrassed man gave Roe \$3 for CALM.

But the philanthropic nature of Roe's work doesn't mean he doesn't get some payback.

Last February, news of Roe's work found its way to newscaster Harry Birrell of KNX 1070, who named him "Citizen of the Week" — an award that carries with it two round trip tickets to Hawaii.

Now Roe says his only worry is, "Who will take care of my cans and CALM when I take my trip to Hawaii?"

Educational Forums Discuss Court Ban on Info Regarding Abortions

Last week's Supreme Court decision which rules that federally funded family planning clinics cannot give out advice on abortion was opposed by most of the 35 to 40 students who attended two campus forums Wednesday night.

The campus forums were held in the University Center and Anacapa Formal Lounge to discuss the recent court ruling and present students with both sides of the issue.

"It is a huge step backwards — not only for the women's movement, but also for the freedom of speech of the doctors," sophomore communications studies major Shelley Dante said.

Sophomore law and society major Melisande Ollodart added, "It seems unjust." Campus pro-choice activists who attended the meetings said they will organize petition campaigns directed to Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) and governor Pete Wilson, asking them to support two new bills in Congress (SB 323 and HR 392) that would overturn the

court's ruling, which will take away funding given to clinics under Title X.

"I feel it is stupid how a public facility — when abortion is legal — can't express their opinion, even when somebody doesn't want an abortion," junior dramatic arts major Sean Harris said.

"It restrains the right of doctors to practice good medicine, and it keeps them from their right to full practice," freshman music major Adam Karman added.

UCSB staff member Martin Vandebroek, the only audience member to voice agreement with the ruling, said, "I don't like the idea of my (money) being used to advocate abortion, of my tax dollars killing children."

Pro-life advocates maintain that the ruling simply makes sure that Title X goes where it is supposed to. "Title X money was originally there to provide funds for family planning, for contraception. The money should not be used for abortion," Crusade for Life activist Julie Nicely said.

— Tabea Linhard

NADER: No Work, No Moolah

Continued from p.4
Leg Council made a poor decision because he fulfilled the duties outlined in the A.S. Constitution and By-laws, which include investigating any discrepancies arising out of Leg Council decisions.

Some members felt it was not fair to decide the fate of Nader's money without him present. However, the council said he knew his performance was being questioned at the meeting and was aware of the possi-

bility that his honorarium might be pulled.

Nader said later that he would appeal his case because his duties were carried out as they are described in the A.S. constitution. "They had better have an actual case against me because I am going to fight this," he said.

Leg Council's argument focused on Nader's refusal last month to request that Press Council dismiss *Daily Nexus* Editor in Chief Larry Speer, which Leg Council

instructed him to do.

"The only reason this is happening is because A.S. is upset that I did not follow their directive on representing Jensen during the Nexus Boycott and removal of Larry Speer as EIC," Nader said.

Nader added that the proposed Nexus advertising boycott by A.S. was "a personal problem between Jensen and Speer and should not have ever been brought up in public forum."

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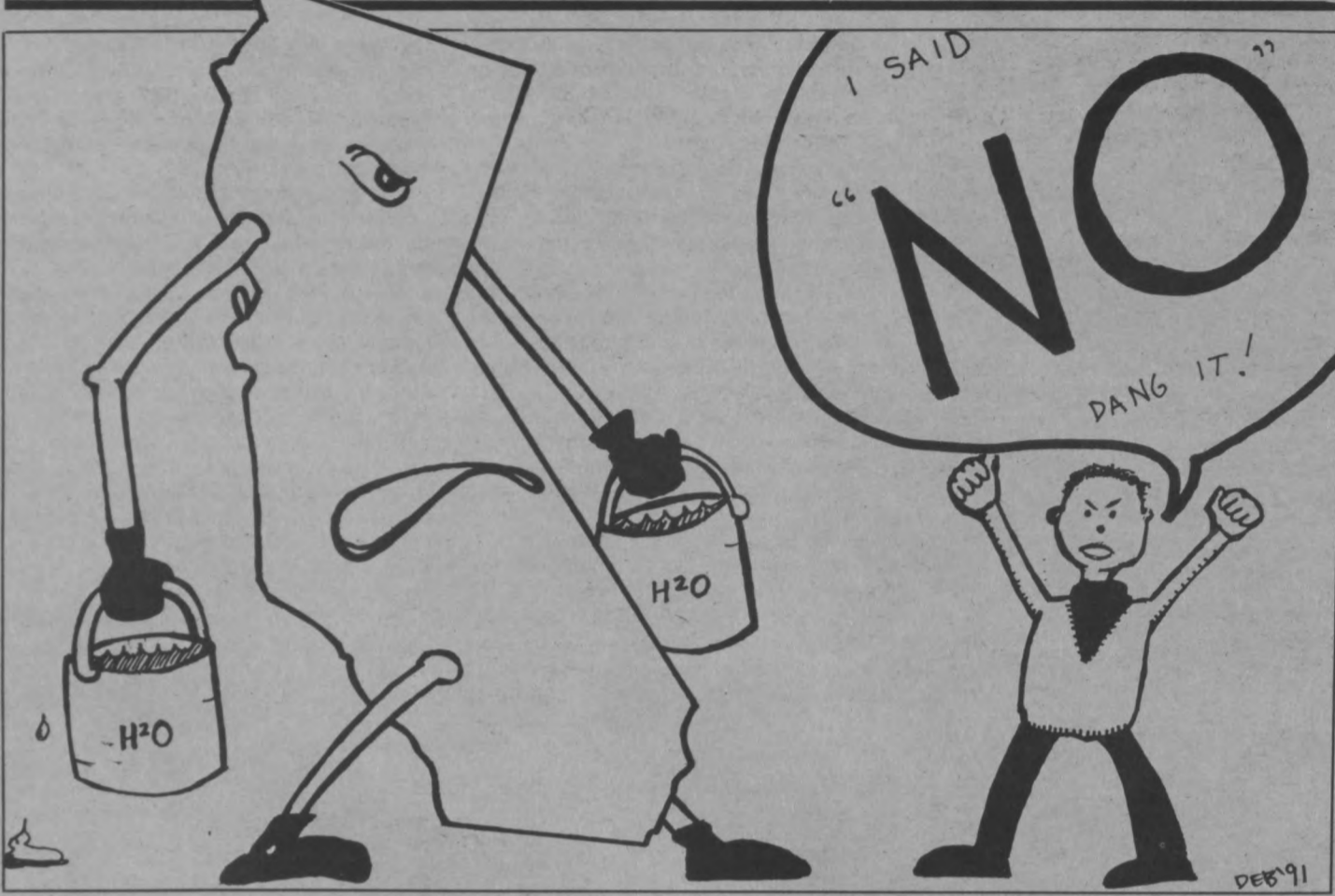


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OPINION

"The course of a river is almost always disapproved of by its source."

— COCTEAU



No On H-91

Editorial

Anyone living in the Santa Barbara area has learned an important geography lesson — we basically live in a desert. Santa Barbara's Mediterranean climate does not lend itself to lush green lawns, or even allow residents to regularly wash their cars. But it has been a typical American assumption that environments can be altered to fit the demands of an increasing population. While this attitude may be typical, it is also shortsighted.

Whether this rationale will be allowed to continue is a decision voters must make next week when they decide whether to bring state water to the Santa Barbara area. Voters would be wise to reject the plan.

All too common in the pro-state water platform has been this element of shortsightedness. Santa Barbara has already committed to building a desalination plant. This plant will be able to provide enough water to meet local demands as well as

help replenish nearby reservoirs, such as Lake Cachuma. While construction costs will make desalination expensive at first, it will be much cheaper than pumping state water all the way down from Northern California once the plant is paid off.

There's another problem here: If voters decide to purchase state water after all, Santa Barbara will have an unnecessary surplus of water — a surplus that will allow rapid development in this environmentally sensitive region. A look at who is behind the state water campaign shows that it is developers who would best be served by the project. If Santa Barbara residents want this community to keep its small-town charm, they should be wary of voting for a state water bill that will clear the way for developers.

Sure, Santa Barbara needs water, but desalination and continued conservation are the way to go. State water is an unnecessary, environmentally unsound and ill-fated plan. Just say no to state water. Vote no on H-91.

No On I-91

Editorial

There's been a lot of hype about Measure I-91 — the ballot initiative which has been touted alternately as the only way to "save Perfect Park" or as the work of anti-Christians whose sole desire is to "force the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church off its property." Either way, don't believe the hype.

If I-91 is passed, Isla Vista residents and consumers will have to pick up the \$2 million tab for the I.V. Recreation and Parks District's takeover of the property. If not, St. Athanasius may use the land as the site for a new fellowship hall the size of The Anaconda (formerly the Graduate).

No one wants to see another monolith of a building on the Embarcadero loop, but I-91 is not the best means to stop such development. The

measure is too costly, and IVRPD money and attention would be better used on other matters. But most importantly, the church *owns* the land and is entitled to it. While the church must be kept from overdeveloping the property, this should be done through zoning restrictions or some other means. I-91 would only force the battle into the courts — and then only lawyers would profit.

Despite the rhetoric, I-91 has nothing to do with "multiculturalism," "diversity" or a "Christians vs. Heathens" war. It's about property ownership, IVRPD priorities and the interests of the community. And in the interests of I.V., it's time for these two sides to put down their weapons and start compromising a bit. To help bring about a workable — and civilized — resolution to this conflict, Isla Vistans should vote no on I-91.

Fill 'Er Up!

Test Tubes Will Accompany Diplomas for Many Graduates As They Enter the Career World

Dr. David Bearman

It's random urine testing season again. Millions of dollars will be spent to test new employees, amongst them many new college grads, in this objectionable and highly questionable practice. Corporations must realize that such a testing policy creates an atmosphere of subjugation, control and humiliation for their potential employees in a manner that is totally alien to the Bill of Rights. But until hundreds of thousands of people like you just say "No" to urine testing, this un-American, inaccurate, anti-worker action will continue.

•Opposed by JAMA.

What is going on here? Why do corporations — including several newspapers which should undoubtedly be strong defenders of the First Amendment — choose to violate the Fourth and Fifth Amendments? Particularly, forcing someone to perform a test which: can be easily foiled, especially with direct observation; is expensive, unreliable, and has generated numerous successful lawsuits and been repeatedly opposed by the Journal of the American Medical Association and advised against in the Harvard Business Review.

•Does Not Identify Drug Abuse

The evidence against the value of such urine testing is overwhelming. A Nov. 28, 1990 editorial in JAMA states that urine tests: 1) cannot distinguish between "drug use and abuse," and 2) point out that "this distinction is central to the responsible use of urinalysis by industry." The JAMA article notes that drug use cannot be "classified as drug abuse solely on the basis of a single pre-employment urine test."

•Link to Job Performance Poorly Tested

They further point out that "claims regarding the poor job performance of drug abusers" are "untested." JAMA says the studies that purport to show a relationship between drug abuse and poor job performance are highly suspect. They point out that lifestyle issues probably contribute to an employee's poor performance just as much as drug abuse. In a Navy study, test results became part of a recruit's record and this action could have made the recruit more susceptible to scrutiny and poor job evaluation.

•Value and Accuracy Questionable

JAMA underscored that a single positive urine test provides limited information about a particular individual's level of drug use. JAMA also notes that "positive urine tests themselves are meaningless without some assessment," since a positive drug test can be many other things than drug abuse — not only casual recreational use, but also such things as "cough and cold preparations, allergy medications, prescription medication, and even food," as well as the problem of false-positives caused by equipment failure or human error.

•Alcohol Major Drug of Abuse Affecting the Work Place

The Harvard Business Review, in a 1988 article on employee assistance programs, correctly noted that "alcohol, our national legal drug of choice, creates 11 million alcoholics and another 7 million alcohol abusers, and is by far our most serious chemical dependency, yet urine tests rarely are effective in detection." This fact reinforces

Take Time for Less

Trevor Top



After five years of debauchery, debt and diligent studying (yeah, right!) I'm about to graduate from "one of the most prestigious institutions in the country" (Commencement Brochure, 1991).

Am I supposed to be proud? Do I kiss Babs' feet as I walk across the stage and say, "Thank you for what a wonderful education you've given me!"? Am I supposed to take "reality" by the horns and get a high-paying job? Not, Not, Not!!!

What do I have to show for my five years at UCSB? A Bachelor's degree, \$14,000 in loans and a lot of good times. But what does it all mean, why don't I feel like the enlightened, educated being I'm supposed to be?

I can remember that my reg number is 143054-5 by heart, but can I remember the significance of The Hundred Years war between England and France? No. Why? Because I could not care less about what some land-hoarding kings fought for 500 years ago. Yet, this was required information I was supposed to learn about in order to graduate.

Upon graduation, I'm supposed to attend an exit interview for my loans, an awards ceremony for my achievements

and comment through all the but what have quiescence a

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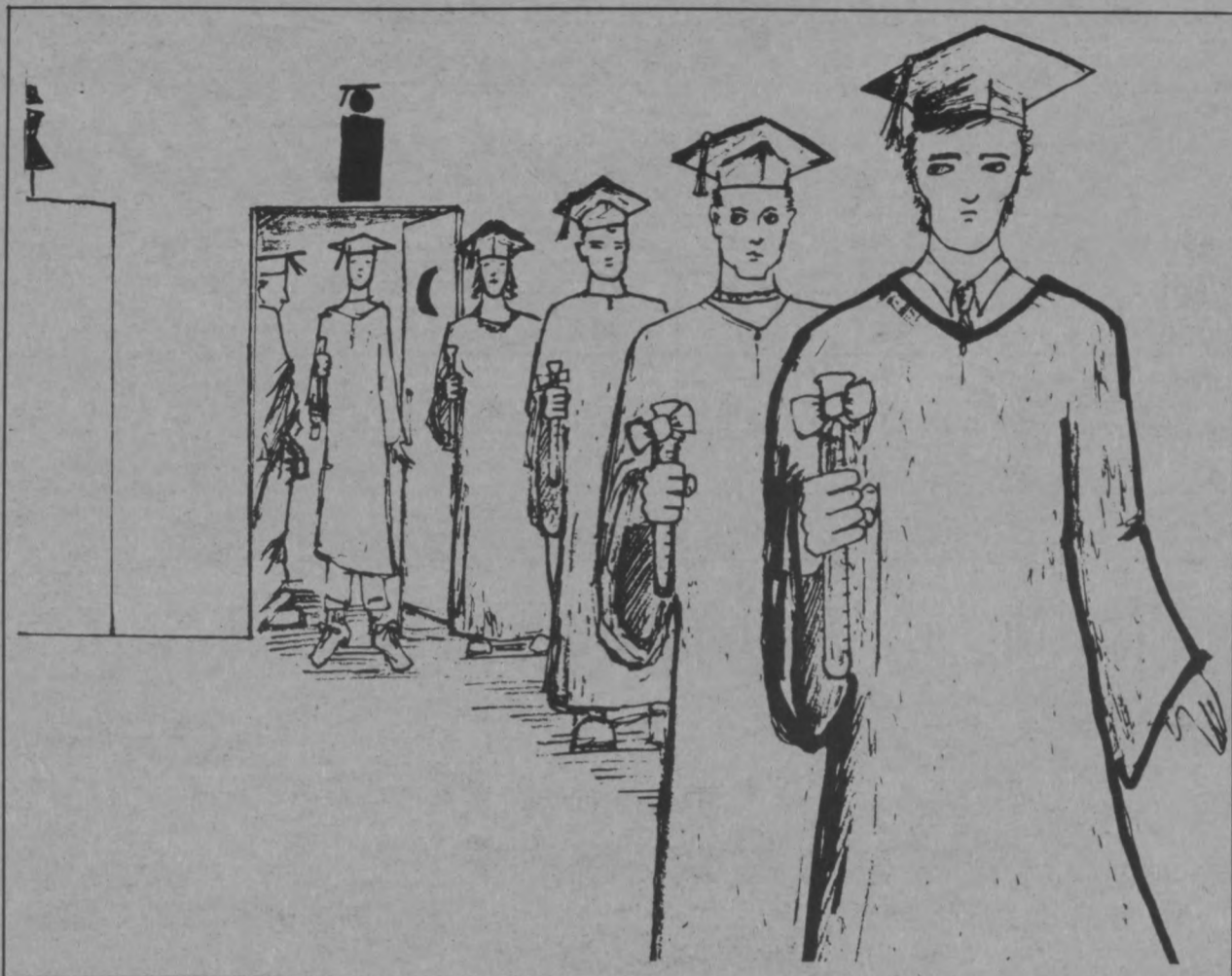
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





WILLIAM TOREN/Daily Nexus

that these tests are being done for reasons unrelated to work performance.

•Urine Tests Unreliable

In a side bar to the above referenced HBR article, I pointed out as examples of the tests' unreliability that a person could easily foil these tests merely by ceasing to use recreational drugs for a few days. A short period of abstinence is not the only way to beat these tests — there is a brisk market in certified drug-free urine (both dehydrated — just add water — or natural) or by drinking large amounts of fluid to produce a more diluted urine. And, as previously noted, such tests are not infallible, as demonstrated by the fact that some victims of false-positive urine tests have successfully sued.

In 1986, JAMA ran an editorial entitled "Mandatory Unindicated Urine Drug Screening: Still Chemical McCarthyism." This editorial took a very critical view of the accuracy and value of these urine tests, stating that such testing represented "hypocrisy, injustice, and infringement of civil liberties" and that it presented "serious analytical problems in the theory and practice of toxicology."

•Micturation Observers Needed

As recently as February 1991, Parade magazine ran a long article regarding the inaccuracy of pathology tests and, clearly, drug testing is no more reliable than other types of pathology testing. According to most legal and medical authorities, and the 1986 JAMA article, "In order for a urine test to be reliable, it must be done under conditions of direct observation of urine flow from the urethra to the container." The 1986 JAMA editorial says "without large numbers of diligent and devoted micturation observers, the entire mandatory urine drug screen-

ing system becomes a travesty and is certain to fail." Is this what democracy in the 1990s has come to?

So why do corporations do this? One can only speculate. Maybe they want to be able to always hold the threat of these tests over the heads of their employees. We know of several cases where there have been false-positives and other cases where union activities have been threatened. For example, there was testimony before Congress that an employee who was a safety supervisor at a nuclear power plant in Georgia had her urine results falsified by the company after backing another employee who made safety complaints.

Maybe companies that use these worse-than-worthless tests know what they're doing, which is looking for employees who: can be easily intimidated, will agree to totally unreasonable corporate demands, look the other way if the corporation violates the law, and are unaware or don't care about the Bill of Rights and the rest of the Constitution.

Corporations are doing tests which the Supreme Court has noted cannot be prescribed on most government employees; George Schultz refused to participate in drug testing during his tenure as secretary of state. I don't know why, but until the masses of people like yourself ask why this unreasonable, unreliable and inaccurate test is being done, this dehumanizing intrusion will continue. Until you just say, "Hell no, we won't go," random, unindicated urine drug screening, with its inherent humiliation and repressive un-American overtones, will continue.

Dr. David Bearman is a physician practicing in Goleta.

Lessons Learned Beyond the Classroom

commencements for having jumped through all the right G.E. hoops. Yeah, what have I really been taught? Ascendancy and conformity.

Did my university require that I take a course about Vietnam or Panama so that I could learn about military mistakes that were not repeated again? No. The Persian Gulf War was discussed cursorily, apparently not important enough to the untouchable ivory towers of academia. The Cheadle 2000 issue upon the administration's demand that more be done to avoid the loss of tens of thousands of lives, but we were given jail time instead of academic credit for demanding that this issue be brought to the forefront of intellectual discourse. What lies ahead?

An uphill battle that began when I decided I no longer wanted to be a product of society's cookie cutter, which casually molds young minds into future recipients of the American dream: a 9-to-5 high-paying job with all the essential consumer needs, like a nice car, a VCR and a house. I've spent my undergraduate years forming my values, ideas and beliefs of our society and our generation's future within it. Unlike the hippies turned professionals, I'm not ready to sell out. I owe myself and my generation more than just the acceptance of the status quo. My journey has only just begun.

Our world needs restructuring on a global scale. I'm not talking about a Reagan or Bush pseudo-"revolution" but a foundation of national health and adequate funding for education and

a slashing of the defense budget.

Paradoxically, the five years I've been at UCSB I've seen the education budget slashed, many covert and overt wars waged in our name, the Savings and Loan debacle, the Iran-Contra Scam, the Chernobyl catastrophe and rampant clearcutting of rainforests the world over. It's a very gloomy picture, yet I'm supposed to put on a happy face and thank the university for providing me with an education to further my career. No thanks.

What has my university done for this country/planet during my five years here? Well they provided the nuclear technology that kept the arms race alive for so many years — spending trillions of dollars to flex more muscle than the commies. The UC Regents kept investments in South Africa to keep the Apartheid system alive for so many years, only pulling out recently due to student pressure. My chancellor invited a CIA agent to teach about the good covert actions that have cost thousands, while surreptitiously recruiting patriotic Americans with one hand and keeping an eye on those unruly student activists with the other. Another former chancellor embezzled massive amounts of university funds to build a bitchin' kitchen — a prelude to the looting of the S&Ls.

The administration hushed up the sexual harassment of a provost, attempted and eventually succeeded in convincing the students they needed to pay millions of dollars to upgrade the university's image vis-a-vis the UCen/RecCen project,

upped the cost of our education 40 percent in five years and then another 40 percent next year. Are we to be thankful for that?

This blatant betrayal of our youth and our country is why I'm leaving this university with a bitter taste in my mouth and is the reason why I've decided to attend Alternative Graduation in Anisq' Oyo' park.

There are many things the UC system doesn't provide students with — quality undergraduate education or an environment where critical thought is encouraged. Future graduates should keep this in mind and constantly question the "truths" the university teaches. Students should also look outside the classroom for outlets for understanding our society and become actively engaged in changing the corrupt ideas of our predecessors. If we do not, we are doomed to repeat the mistakes that homo sapiens have committed for hundreds of years. Our system is bankrupt and broken, it's high time that the youth do some fixin'.

Save Perfect Park, fight State Water, revoke the UCen/RecCen, demand funding for classes, request the UC Regents to withdraw their complicity to the military-industrial complex, question authority. Do whatever it takes to break loose from the shackles of higher education, or else you will live the rest of your life in servitude.

Trevor Top is a senior environmental studies/Latin American studies major — and he's outta here.

The Reader's Voice

Acting Locally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have become aware of an extraordinary event being planned on this campus, of which we would like to make you aware.

The event is a Humanitarian Aid Response Day on May 31, and the vision is 25,000 UC Santa Barbara students, faculty and staff all pausing to offer a gesture of compassion to victims of the recent string of international disasters.

Tables will be positioned around campus on Friday, May 31, at which any member of the campus community can make a donation. We are particularly pleased that all monies raised will be forwarded to Direct Relief International, a superb, locally based relief agency.

We are thrilled by this vision of the university as a true community, capable of rallying together to reduce human suffering. Each of us intends to make our own personal contribution to this effort, and we encourage every member of the university community to consider joining us!

EVERETT KIRKELIE
ROBERT W. KUNTZ
BRYANT WIENEKE

BARBARA UEHLING
EDWARD E. BIRCH
GORDON G. HAMMES
MICHAEL D. YOUNG

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All over the world we find images of desperately sick and hungry people. Around Iraq there are thousands of refugees victimized by the Gulf War. Within Iraq itself, there are millions suffering from the war they could not escape. In Bangladesh, thousands were killed and millions displaced from their homes by a cyclone. As a result of the sickness and starvation following the disaster, it is estimated that the deaths could approach millions. In Ethiopia, in the aftermath of their civil war, there remain thousands displaced by the war and natural disasters.

Preventing disasters of this kind in the future will mean the reform of existing political and social structures. Government policies and ineptitude are largely responsible for the intensity of these disasters. These conditions must change if we are to save lives in the future.

But today, the need for social and political reform is irrelevant to the refugees and displaced people around the world. The scope of the vision of these people goes no further than the need for food today, and faith. Millions of people are so sick and hungry that tomorrow is insignificant because they might not survive today. The needs of these people are immediate.

The Humanitarian Aid Response Day was organized to meet this immediate need. We are capable of saving many lives. Financially we have the means to provide the food and medicine needed. The goal of the project is to raise at least \$5,000 on campus today; money that will be added to the contribution of a private, anonymous donor who will match our contributions dollar for dollar. The \$10,000 will buy an estimated 15,000 pounds of medicines and medical supplies for Direct Relief International, a Santa Barbara-based relief organization that specializes in providing medical supplies to crisis areas. DRI has a tremendous reputation among relief agencies. It was ranked by U.S. News and World Report as the third most efficient international relief organization. DRI distributes its supplies to specific areas of need — what UCSB contributes will indeed help people.

The event today includes cultural music in Storke Plaza between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and tables set up throughout campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. where you can contribute to this project. Please take this opportunity to help people who desperately need it.

PAUL HICKS

Fighting Policy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

From April 22 to May 3, I had the good fortune to be on the Santa Barbara campus as a regents lecturer. During my stay, I met with dozens of classes in history, government and economics, as well as with the Community Affairs Board and many community groups, and spoke about my work in Washington as an aide to Senator Moynihan and about recent national developments in social services and education. I also had a chance to talk to many faculty and students individually. It was a great experience and left me with a highly favorable impression of your campus and the intellectual atmosphere that exists there. I particularly want to thank the professors who let me speak to their classes and to Gail Humphreys, who coordinated my visit so ably.

There was one negative note, however. Toward the end of my stay, I was shown the University's remarkable policy statement on "fighting words." I have shared this language with others here in Washington, D.C., and like me they were appalled. Under this policy, a student or faculty member could be disciplined for using what some administrator decides is offensive language in addressing another student/faculty member. Surely, this is something the whole University community should be concerned about. I gather that no one has been sanctioned under the "fighting words" policy to date on the Santa Barbara campus, and hopefully that will continue to be the case, but that should not blind us to the dangers of curtailing free speech. Recently, a student was expelled from Brown University for making certain statements. Obviously the "fighting words" policy was intended to prevent students from using racial or sexual epithets with each other (although the University's policy goes far beyond race and sex) and certainly I have no fondness for racial or sexual epithets. But this is hardly the way to curtail them. And nowhere should there be greater sensitivity to that fact than on a university campus where even the most unpopular and, indeed, even unwise statements should be tolerated.

PAUL OFFNER

Three TAs to Receive \$1,000 in Recognition Of Effort, Excellence

Three graduate students will be rewarded for their hard work and excellent teaching by the Graduate Student Association at its meeting next Tuesday.

Patrick Finn in speech and hearing sciences, Ted Dickson in history and Nadia Minicuci in statistics will each receive \$1,000 awards.

"This award recognizes consistently excellent teaching, and the decision was based on the students' opinion," GSA Academic Vice President Doug Gurevitch said.

According to Gurevitch, TA evaluations were the final deciding factor in determining who received the award. "Thousands of TA evaluations were read before making the decision," he said.

"I would hear from students that I was doing a good job and the recognition made me feel good," Finn said.

"These are just some truly amazing people in terms of teaching."

Doug Gurevitch

"This was absolutely thrilling."

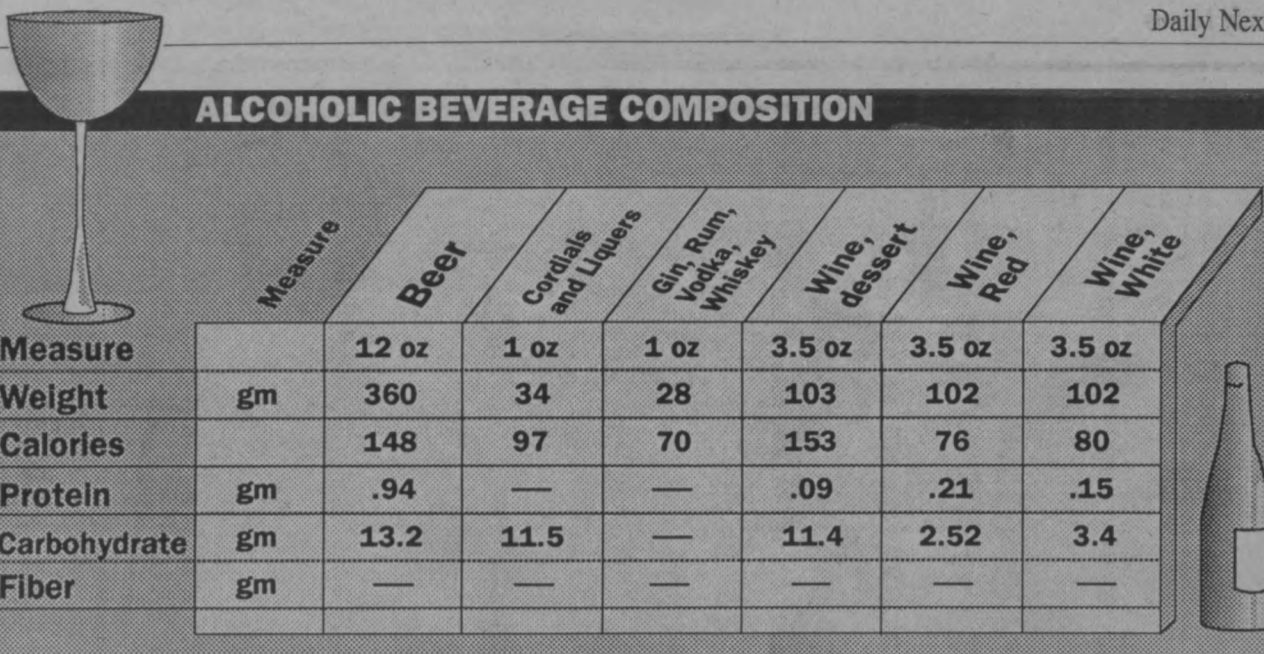
Next year Finn will become an assistant professor in the University of New Mexico Department of Communication Disorders.

The award came as a surprise to Dickson. "I knew that I had been nominated, but by the time the winners were announced, I had given up hope that I might have won," he said.

Dickson believes inadequate TA training is a major problem facing teaching. "Effective teaching needs to be student centered with good planning," he said. "I am motivated by a need to always be better. I take great pride in teaching, and this award was an honor."

Each of the winners has been asked to explain their teaching philosophy for an orientation packet, aimed at helping TAs, which is to be given to graduate students. "These are just some truly amazing people in terms of teaching," Gurevitch said.

— Jennifer Walker



ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMPOSITION							
Measure		Beer	Cordials and Liqueurs	Gin, Rum, Vodka, Whiskey	Wine, dessert	Wine, Red	Wine, White
Measure		12 oz	1 oz	1 oz	3.5 oz	3.5 oz	3.5 oz
Weight	gm	360	34	28	103	102	102
Calories		148	97	70	153	76	80
Protein	gm	.94	—	—	.09	.21	.15
Carbohydrate	gm	13.2	11.5	—	11.4	2.52	3.4
Fiber	gm	—	—	—	—	—	—

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Beer Is King of Alcoholic Beverages in Isla Vista

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

Fuzzy Navels, Sex on the Beach, Gorilla Farts, Prairie Dogs, etc. The list of alcoholic beverages reads colorfully, but most students will take a beer over a fancy mixed drink any day of the week.

"Beer consumption is higher than any other form of alcohol," said Judy Hearsum, education coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Awareness program at Student Health Services. "Trends show a decrease in usage of wine and distilled liquor."

Local stores, including Dave's Market, I.V. Market, the Six Pack Shop and S.O.S. Beer affirmed that beer is the most popular alcoholic beverage among students, with a slightly higher preference for light beer.

Just ask junior anthropology major Miguel Angel Rodriguez about the amber nectar: "The only thing that would turn me away from beer would be a big hole in my liver, but that would take more than 20 years."

Cirrhosis of the liver is perhaps the disease most commonly associated with alcohol, and despite the casual attitudes of some drinkers, it is a real threat. Characterized by deteriorating liver tissue that is replaced by non-functional scar tissue, liver cirrhosis often results in death.

According to the Pharmer's Almanac *Layman's Guide to Psychoactive Drugs*, other problems associated with the

sauce include:

- Gastrointestinal effects such as ulcers, blood loss, diarrhea and constipation.
- Pancreatitis, a disease marked by an increasing release of digestive enzymes, so much that the pancreas eventually "eats" itself and death occurs.
- Muscle weakness and deterioration, including a breakdown of heart tissue.
- Dilatation of the blood vessels, which results in an increase in the heart's workload.
- Red blood cells increase in size, while platelet production decreases, making clotting difficult.
- Water retention — which leads to the loss of body chemicals — can occur when kidneys are damaged by excess booze.
- Sexual dysfunction occurs in both males and females.

However, undeclared freshman Thomas Robertson said he is more worried about "throwing up or public nuisance" than serious health affects.

Others, like junior geology major Alisa Gattis, avoid drinking altogether. "I don't drink at all," she said. "Someone in my family had (alcohol) problems. I just see that and I don't want to end up that way."

In general, Hearsum said alcohol consumed in small quantities can act as a stress reliever by lowering social inhibitions but added, "The problem is when people rely on alcohol or abuse on alcohol."

HUTTENBACK: Former Chancellor Breaks Silence on Uehling and Kitchen

Continued from p.6
from Mrs. Uehling, she seems really like she's been blaming me for everything — and I've been gone for five years.

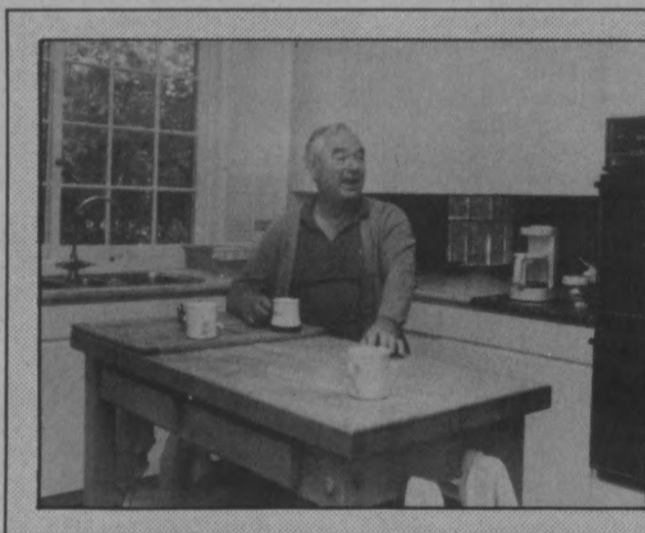
Nexus: When you were chancellor I went to your office as a freshman reporter ... and I was scared shitless. I walk in there and there's a million books, and you were like, "I've just been out in the library." Now, I don't know if the university is being run by academics or not.

Huttenback: The fact is, it is certain that Mrs. Uehling has followed a different kind of career. She is what I would call more of an administrator than has been customary in UC chancellors.
Nexus: OK, put it another way, it's been said that the university's being run like a used car lot. It's been said that there's a corporate mentality, that the people who are up there are simply problem solvers, not guiding the academic institution.

Huttenback: Look, I didn't pay a lot of attention to the sewers; I was interested in research and the quality of the faculty, and on raising money for the university, of course.

Nexus: The circumstances under which you left? You're appealing the conviction now?

Huttenback: The funny thing is that the regents' policy of 1960, which was never rescinded, said that what I did was perfectly proper, and I still think it is. It's always interesting how what could be called an administrative disagreement turns into a convicted felon. I always found it quite galling,



"I felt the whole leadership is dreary. As far as I can tell from Mrs. Uehling, she seems like she's blaming me for everything - and I've been gone for five years."

Former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback

and I think actually the university was not terribly supportive when they should've been.

And I do think also that Mrs. Uehling is quite clearly President Gardiner's own choice, and I think will always have his support. You get onto the point of what are chancellors supposed to be like. Nearly all the chancellors in the past have been distinguished scholars.

I'm not saying they all have to be, and I'm not saying that you can't be an excellent chancellor without. It's just that the normal model has been, and truly the presidents, too.

Nexus: Well, let's put it another way then. Is this a new management style or something?

Huttenback: It may very well be, and if I look around here, yes, it is a new management style. I think there ... was (previously) a great tendency to decentralize the university, which I think was a very good thing. You

increased autonomy to the campuses. I tend now to see a tendency to re-centralize the university, to place more and more power in the president's hands. I think it's very interesting to see the new appointments that are made to chancellorships now.

Nexus: Like Tien at UC Berkeley? Isn't he a scholar?

Huttenback: Yes, yes. But still I must say quite frankly I hate this "PC" crap. I think your paper has done a very good job. I'm glad you didn't take that other stance. I think it is dangerous, demeaning and un-American.

The funny thing is, all the emphasis on diversity, I don't think the figures on minority enrollment are a great deal different now than when I was chancellor. I always thought that we should use our best students to recruit minority students, but I didn't think it was the end-all and be-all of the university.

I just came back from my daughter's graduation at Berkeley. Same thing. And I finally noticed after reading the inaugural address from the new chancellor there, his whole speech was about diversity. It's an important thing to be sure, and I want the university to include people from all classes and races and creeds and ... but it mustn't do so at the cost of quality.

I also must tell you, and I probably am in the minority in this, but I happen to think the ethnic studies requirement is a piece of absolute nonsense. It's so naive to think that you can make people tolerant by making them take a course in Eskimo culture, or Black studies. It's a faculty decision, but if I'd been there I would've strongly opposed it. I know most campuses have them now, it makes people feel virtuous for no good reason at all.

My own view is that this is not a proper role for the university. But I'm in the

minority on that I think.
Nexus: What about the speech codes?

Huttenback: I'm very opposed to that.

Nexus: If you were chancellor, what can you do about it?

Huttenback: I would've opposed it in any way I could.
Nexus: And in what ways do you oppose it? Do you call David Gardiner up and say, "Look, David..."

Huttenback: Yeah, I could do that, but he could do it anyway. It's just like the argument over the nuclear labs.

Nexus: What are you saying, would you now speak out over it publicly?

Huttenback: Oh sure, I always spoke openly and publicly. The labs were an issue where I made a mistake. I was always too much of a team player. And what I didn't speak out on, and I wish I had, was the nuclear laboratories. That's one thing I'm sorry about, that I didn't publicly oppose that.

Nexus: What else could you

publicly oppose at this time?

Huttenback: I obviously don't agree with Chancellor Uehling. First, she never met me, and then the first thing she did was try to take my tenure and get me fired, which was not actually required by anyone, that was a discretionary act. Of course I didn't take to it too kindly.

Nexus: Speaking of firings, what about all the legal settlements the university seems to be getting into over fired employees? Is that the way the university should operate?

Huttenback: It's an unusual university technique. There are times, of course, when you fire people, when they've done something, but I don't even think a corporation would operate the way the university did in the cases that I am familiar with. I have seen some great bloodletting of anyone who had anything to do with me, and that seems absurd.

Nexus: Speaking in a way of bloodletting, have you been following the Sprecher affair?

Huttenback: Yes, I have, and if he did what they said he did, I think that is highly reprehensible. I think that's just one of the things I just would not tolerate. It should be absolute that you do not date people in your office.

Nexus: And what about how the matter was handled here?

Huttenback: She does things that I would not do. And I'm not saying that people are not different, but everything is done through a

See HUTTENBACK, p.17

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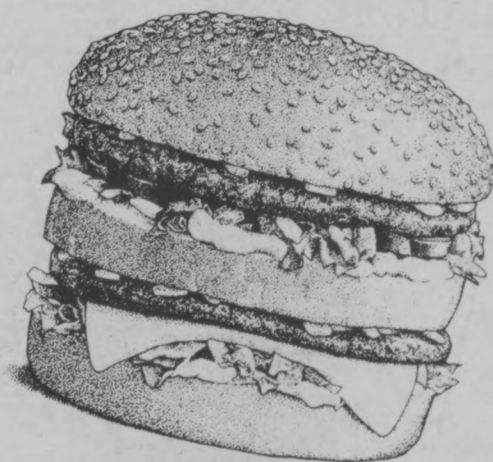
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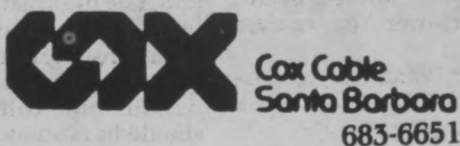
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Continued from p.1
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the quantity, quality and
cost of the water supply.

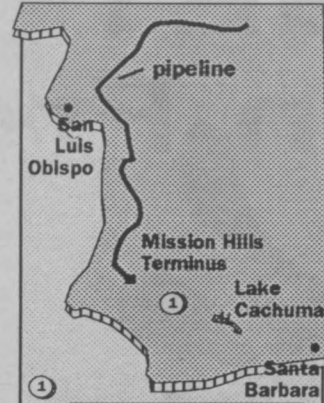
While GWD officials pre-
dict they will use 16,400
acre-feet in 1998 — the year
that state water would fi-
nally begin pumping into
Lake Cachuma — supply es-
timates range from 15,300
to 17,800 acre-feet, depend-
ing on the size of the dis-
trict's proposed desalina-
tion plant.

Opponents of the state
water measure favor build-
ing a larger desalination
plant and consider its 17.8
thousand acre-feet a more-
than-adequate supply, GWD
board member David Bearman
said. Unlike the State Water
Project, a desalination plant
would be reliable, provide
higher-quality water and
allow local government to
determine how much water
it will produce, he added.

But state water advocates
say complete dependence
on desalination could leave
the area high and dry in the
future and claim that if vot-
ers do not approve of their
initiative this time around,
they won't get another
chance.

"Desal puts all our eggs in
one basket. We have to keep
every option available or
we'll be shooting ourselves
in the foot, and left hanging
out to dry," said Steve De-
cker, spokesperson for We
Want Water.

Proponents also claim
that state water will be



A 23-mile buried extension to an existing pipeline would be made from the Mission Hills Terminus to Cachuma if S.B. County voters choose state water on June 4.

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

cheaper than desalinated
water, citing the State Water
Project's estimated cost of
\$1,110 per acre-foot versus
the \$1,900 per acre foot pro-
jected for water coming
from Santa Barbara's desali-
nation plant.

But to further submerge
the issue in the turbid wa-
ters of controversy, both
sides claim the other's fig-
ures are misleading.

For example, the desali-
nation advocates from Wa-
ter for Everyone Today es-
timate that state water will
cost as much as \$2,300 per
acre-foot, as opposed to the
WWW's \$1,100 estimate.

The project's history of
cuts during severe drought
years has also become an
issue, with opponents
pointing to this year's total
cutoff of water to some Cali-
fornia farmers and the 20-
percent cut to Los Angeles.
However, the GWD anticipates
only 2,500 acre-feet of its 4,500

entitlement, Crawford said.

"There is plenty of water
in the state water project —
(Santa Barbara's share) is a
drop in the bucket," said UC
Berkeley Professor Richard
Walker, who has authored
several articles and a book
on the State Water Project.

In another twist, desali-
nation advocates claim that
any "excess" water gener-
ated by the State Water Pro-
ject will open the doors for
unwanted growth.

Although Crawford said
that any water over 2,500
acre-feet would be "banked"
in the GWD's groundwater
basin, those such as Shannon
Gray, president of the No on
H Student Coalition at UCSB,
still say the surplus water
will encourage developers
to step up building in the
area.

"The bottom line is, we
would have a surplus. If we
chose not to use state water
for growth, we'd use
another part of the water
portfolio," Gray said.

"I don't want to see our
beautiful countryside
turned into 50 miles of Bur-
ger Kings and condomini-
ums," UCSB English Pro-
fessor Frank McConnell
said at an anti-state water
press conference Tuesday.

Additionally, many fear
the possible environmental
impacts state water would
have on the Sacramento De-
lta and its rivers. "The peo-
ple of Santa Barbara have to
realize that they are signing
into a system that does tre-
mendous damage to the De-
lta," Walker said.

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SO LONG...

Happy Birthday!...

LAST WORDS...

Rountree Honored; What Else Is New?

Gaucha Speedster Named One of Best of the West

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

His resume just gets more impressive each week.

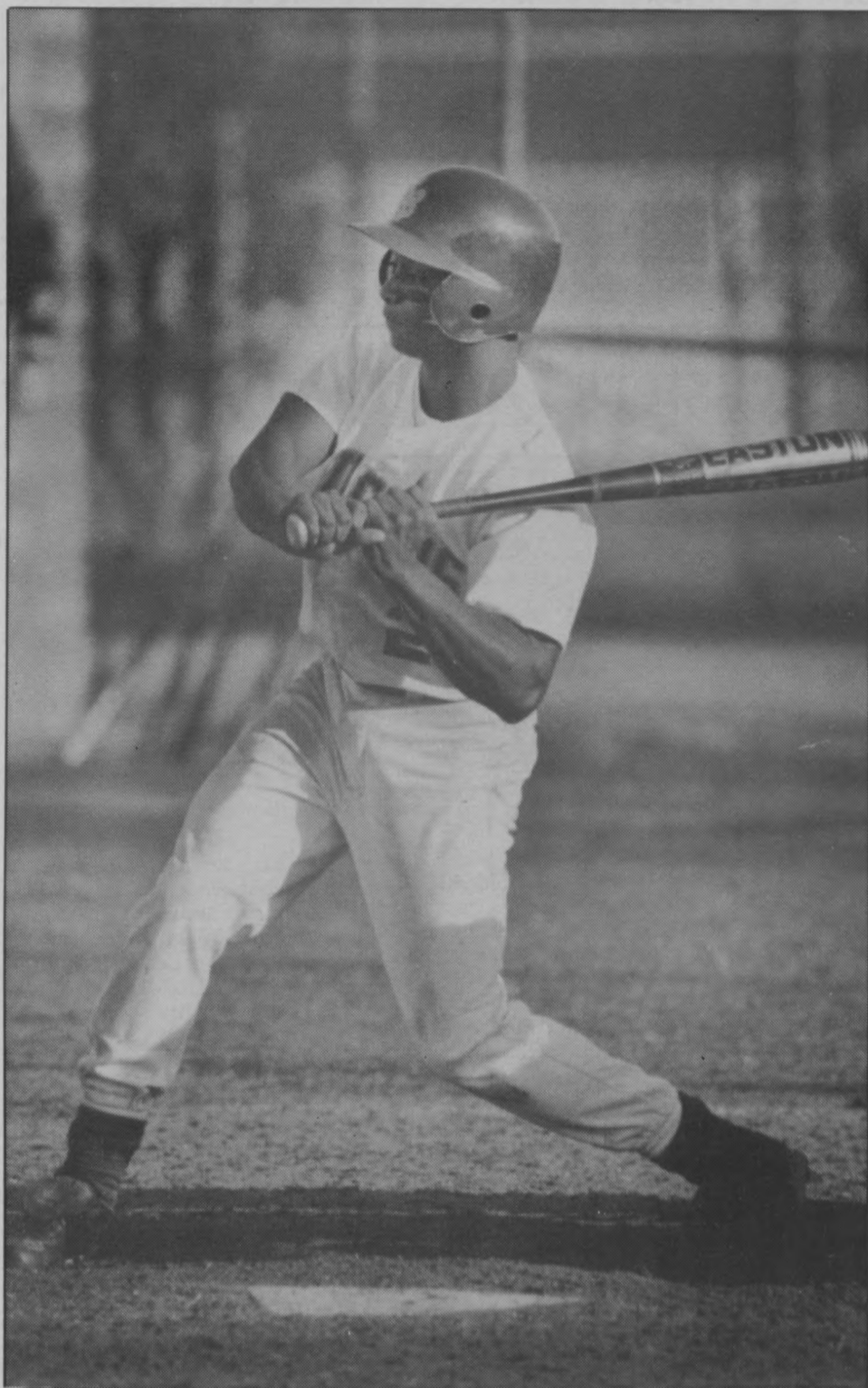
After earning the Big West Most Valuable Player Award for the 1991 season only a week ago, UCSB center fielder Jerrold Rountree can now add another honor to his list, as Wednesday he was named to the NCAA All-West Region first team.

These awards are certain to enhance Rountree's chances for NCAA All-American honors, which are expected to be announced in the near future. With the credentials Rountree has been able to accumulate, there is no reason to believe his weekly trend of recognitions will stop now.

The senior batted .390 with 80 runs scored and a nation-leading 53 stolen bases this year. Although he is known for his speed and ability to consistently get on base, another aspect of Rountree's game greatly improved in 1991, making him the most complete leadoff hitter UCSB has ever seen. Rountree was able to increase his run production, driving in nearly 40 runs in the Gauchos' 64 games.

"When I lead off an inning, I'm taking pitches and trying to get on base," Rountree said. "But if there are guys in scoring position, usually the pitcher will throw me a fastball on the first pitch because he doesn't want to walk me."

"I think it's almost easier for me to hit with guys on base because I don't have to take that first-pitch fastball."



Nexus File Photo

ALL-AMERICA NEXT? — UCSB center fielder Jerrold Rountree was selected to the NCAA All-West Region first team after putting together an outstanding season in 1991.

Rountree has received numerous honors since the season's end, but the center fielder claims he would trade it all in for a

more successful campaign from the entire club.

"The personal things are a plus. I guess you can never take that away, and

that feels good," Rountree said. "But I would've liked to have seen the team do a little bit better, even if it meant I had to do worse."

NCAA ALL-WEST REGION TEAM

FIRST TEAM: OF -Mike Kelly (ASU), Jr.; Jerrold Rountree (UCSB), Sr.; Mark Smith (USC), Jr.; Brent Cookson (CSULB), Sr.; 1B-David McCarty (Stanford), Jr. 2B-Steve Rodriguez (Pepp.), So. 3B-Dan Cholowsky (Cal), Jr. SS-Jason Wood (FSU), Jr. DH-Scott Talanoa (CSULB), Jr. SP-Patrick Ahearne (Pepp.), Jr.; Bobby Jones (FSU), Sr.; David Tuttle (Santa Clara), Jr. RP-Steve Montgomery (Pepp.), So.

BRIAN BANKS &
MELISSA LALUM

Not Even These Guys Could Have Predicted This Memorable Year

The final putt has fallen. No more bats to swing. The last runner has crossed the finish line. No more anthems to sing. In fact, the fat lady has hit her final note (we had to get one last cliché in there) for these two sports editors, as we take a glance back at 1990-91.

Memories are all we have of the UCSB athletic season, which seemed to pass us as quickly as a Maria Reyes kill or a Tracie Johnstone well-hit forehand.

The memories, like quarterback Mike Curtius passing his way into the record book or the women's volleyball team's storybook season, seem ancient. In a school year that has gone by so quickly, the memories have aged even quicker.

For sports journalist types like ourselves, the year began long before the first kickoff. It started with our Fall Sports preview issue the first week of school. Enclosed were predictions for the women's volleyball, women's soccer and men's water polo teams. All three had outstanding seasons, with each team's head coach being honored as the best in their respective division. A nice job of prognostication, we thought, but not a difficult one since a successful season seems to always be in the cards for those programs.

The Gaucha football team was coming off a successful 1989 campaign and was seeking possible Division II status. A great opportunity to kick some Division III butt, we thought. No ground game or rushing defense, though. When all was said and done, we had blown it with our football pick — and as it turns out, it was one of many we would muster.

The Fall Quarter was nice, but every Gaucha fan knows that the true Blue and Gold come out during Winter Quarter — basketball season was upon us, and we were ready. With Eric and Carrick gone, new blood took to the floor for the Gauchos, who barely fell to Texas in December before losing became a trend once league play began.

Still, the first task which fell upon us at the beginning of the Big West basketball season was the conference preview issue. No problem. Some quick notes about the teams, a few photos and maybe even a prediction of how we thought things would end up in the standings. We got the previews without any hassle. Now, about those predictions...

It was a safe bet that UNLV was going to win the Big West, if not the Pac-10 and ACC as well. New Mexico State was a lock for second place and perhaps another NCAA berth. Those gray areas between third and 10th place are where we ran into some trouble.

Our hearts told us UCSB for the No. 3 slot, really. Our brains probably told us otherwise. So UCSB was our pick for third. Long Beach State, everyone else's choice for third place, was bumped to fourth. Pacific looked pretty solid, so we gave them a generous five. Rounding out the top 10 wasn't an easy job since we figured each of the remaining teams would fit nicely in 10th place.

Three months later, we wanted to retrieve every printed issue and burn them all. UNLV and New Mexico State went along with our scheme, topping the conference. However, Pacific and Utah State actually finished in third and fourth

See RECAP, p.16

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1991 GAUCHO FOOTBALL SLATE (tentative)

Homes games are at Harder Stadium; UCSB is an NCAA Div. II independent

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 7	ALUMNI GAME	UCSB	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 14	Sonoma State	Rohnert Park	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	CAL LUTHERAN	UCSB	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	Chico State	Chico	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 5	San Francisco St.	San Francisco	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 12	HAYWARD STATE	UCSB	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 19	Azusa Pacific	Azusa	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 26	St. Mary's	Moraga	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 2	AZUSA PACIFIC	UCSB	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 9	CAL POLY POMONA	UCSB	3:00 p.m.

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Tracksters Qualify For Finals

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

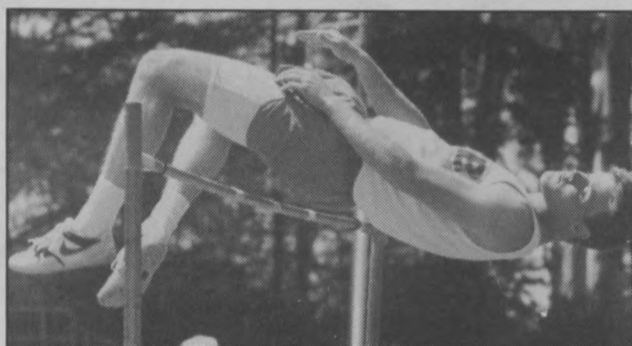
Hammer thrower Andy Sheaffer and high jumper Colman Conroy competed in the preliminaries of the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Ore., Thursday and both qualified for Saturday's finals.

Sheaffer's throw of 202'5" was good enough to take ninth place among the 20 competitors and made him one of 12 athletes who advanced to the hammer throw finals. Meanwhile, Conroy was one of 13 high jumpers to top the 7'1/2" height to qualify for Saturday.

Although he was eliminated in the qualifying round a year ago, Sheaffer felt the experience helped him.

"It was good competition," said Sheaffer, who is making his second trip to the championships. "The butterflies didn't affect me as much as last year."

Conroy, also a veteran of the nationals, agreed with his teammate that having prior experience on this level gives him an im-



Nexus File Photo

Colman Conroy will leap for the title Saturday.

portant edge.

"I could tell that for a lot of the guys it was their first year (in the nationals)," said Conroy, who placed 10th in the NCAA Championships last year. "I was a lot more relaxed."

"No one was jumping that well today," Conroy said, indicating that many of the competitors cleared the 7'1/2" mark on their third and final jump, but added that "Come Saturday, there will be four or five guys who have a legitimate shot at (first place)."

Both of the Gauchos track and field standouts indicated that they were in good shape.

"I feel good," Sheaffer

said, adding that he was confident that he could throw "as well as I have all year." The hammer thrower set a UCSB record with a 210'3" toss earlier this season.

Both Conroy and Sheaffer are hoping to finish in the top eight in their events, which would earn them All-American status.

"I'm just going to try to make everything on the first attempt," Conroy said. The high jumper leaped a personal best and school record 7'4 1/2" earlier this year and indicated that he will probably have to top that to stay competitive in the finals.

RECAP

Continued from p.15 place, respectively, sending the Gauchos into the unfamiliar fifth-place spot. ... At least we got San Jose State right.

Spring brought baseball to UCSB, and we were looking forward to another 40-win season from the Runnin' Gauchos. Things started out OK (the team began the season 5-0), but by the time the NCAA selection committee members were making their picks, UCSB had seen its hottest hitter sidelined with a broken finger, its pitching staff battered by Big West foes and its hopes of a second-consecutive NCAA trip disappear.

Success in 1991, though, was not limited to just the intercollegiate teams, as the Burning Skirts — the UCSB women's ultimate team — garnered another championship, while the women's lacrosse squad won the WWLL.

Still, the memories of 1990-91 were dominated by traditional UCSB powerhouses taking a back seat to the victories of some "smaller" UCSB sports. Though the sports pages may sometimes have featured extensive coverage of losing teams and just futile notice of the winners, the year's successes never strayed from our minds.

Nexus Sports



We're Really Peachy!

Todd Francis

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips isn't doing much at all... sitting around, thinking... the excitement is gone. The end is Nigh...



sorta sad... I don't really know what to think...

The end is so sad... no friends around, no going away parties...



Nothing....

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5-31

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LAST WORDS...

Ads appear in our **Very** Last issue June 10. Deadline is June 6, 3:00 pm. Nexus Ad Office--under Storke Tower

HUTTENBACK

Continued from p.12

spokesperson, and very carefully prepared. I never had a spokesperson.

I always talked to newspapers, talked to students. It got me in hot water sometimes, but what's the matter with hot water? I had a fair bit of difficulty with that, and I remember those fights we used to have over S. Africa that I rather enjoyed.

Yeah, I liked fighting with students, but I liked teaching too, and I was a good teacher. I miss all that.

Nexus: You miss all that. What are you doing now, that's what I think a lot of people are dying to know.

Huttenback: I'm going broke.

Nexus: You look like you live like a man who's going broke.

Huttenback: I must tell you I have a lot of good friends who help me, but I am about a million bucks in debt. If it wasn't for the help of a few very good friends, I wouldn't be surviving at all.

Contributing to that is that I thought it was quite improper to ban me from teaching, like I was polluting students. That was the most insulting thing I ever encountered. And I'm a good scholar — I do miss all that — that's what I spent all my life doing and I'm just not able to do all that right now.

Nexus: Is there anything else that really bothers you about how the university is being run?

Huttenback: I think what really bothers me fundamentally is what's called in cricket terms "a rot setting in." What happens is people get an image of your campus. In all modesty, in our day that image was a positive one. Now we're losing good people and it also makes it difficult to recruit. Once the rot sets in people pick your bones, and get your good people, and it becomes more difficult to recruit.

Nexus: Describe losing in one year a Nobel laureate, a provost — due to scandal — a vice chancellor to another university and the head of your Chicano studies department to Yale.

Huttenback: It's a rot setting in I'm afraid.

Nexus: So we're back to the present, and you've got these financial things, and these legal things — where do you go next?

Huttenback: You know where you go from here? I'm damned if I know. I sort of live from day to day. And I want to tell you once you've been through this you're almost unhireable. No matter where you go you always face a board, and the board always says: "a convicted felon" (mock chargin). You can see what would happen.

Nexus: Historically speaking, this has for me at least been a full and flowing session of revisionism. Any parting shots?

Huttenback: No, not really. You know, despite what's happened to me I love the university. Some of the things that have happened there have saddened me.

I want it to be a glorious place. I want it to be what I always hoped it would be. I wanted to do all I could do to make it the greatest research university in the world, and I still sort of wish that. In fact I do.

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In order to accommo-
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2 priority deadline, the
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Based on an evaluation
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and will miss you next year.
We're proud of all you've already
done, and the successes you are
going to achieve. Congrats!
"Friends are friends for
ever...because a lifetime's not too
long to live as friends."
love always from your
ADPI Sisters

Amy Funkhouser
Hope you had a great week!
Good luck for the rest of the
quarter!

Love Your Secret Sis
A-PHIS BROWNEYES AND
CUTIE, BEACHES 2 HORSE-
BACK RIDING, THE CIRCUS
TO BEACH FORMALS WE
HAVE HAD A GREAT TIME.
NOW IT'S OUR TURN TO
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character will be missed but al-
ways well remembered.

Darcy Boulware
Don't Stop Now. You're On Fire.
I'm going to miss you!
Love, SS

DG
Julie Levin
We're going to miss you next
year!
DG Senior Karen-

I can't wait to reveal at
fireside!
Luv your SS

DG Senior Lisa Simile
You'll feel the **FREEDOM**
when you find out who your sec-
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Heidi Shattuck - DG Senior. You
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beginning. I will miss you. Love
YSS.

Hey Susie Lyrie!! It's me again-
your secret sis! Get ready for a
great weekend! We're gonna
rage! Guess who?

Jesse Wells. Good morning, you
are 21, how do you feel? Mike
Oliver is sorry he missed your
demise last nite but every one
else was there for pay back time.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
SENIORS
We'll miss you and we believe in
you. **GOOD LUCK**, Love, your
sisters.

KAPPAS - spur of the moment,
but a blast all the same. Get ex-
cited for our last date party
tonight!

M.LOWERY,
Hope your week has been
peachy!! I Luv Ya!
YSS

Sig Ep's!
Get psyched for our Toga T.G.
tonight!
Love the Chi-O's

Sigma Kappa

**Masquerade
Formal**

TONIGHT!

at the Marina
get ready!!
Tiffany S. & Liz R
DG will not be the same w/o you!
Love, ME

WANTED
ChoanerDate 4 Kris M
(Males O.K. TOO)
WENDY NEUBAUER - THIS IS
YOUR WEEK! DG IS GOING
TO MISS YOU! I LOVE YOU! -
YTS

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

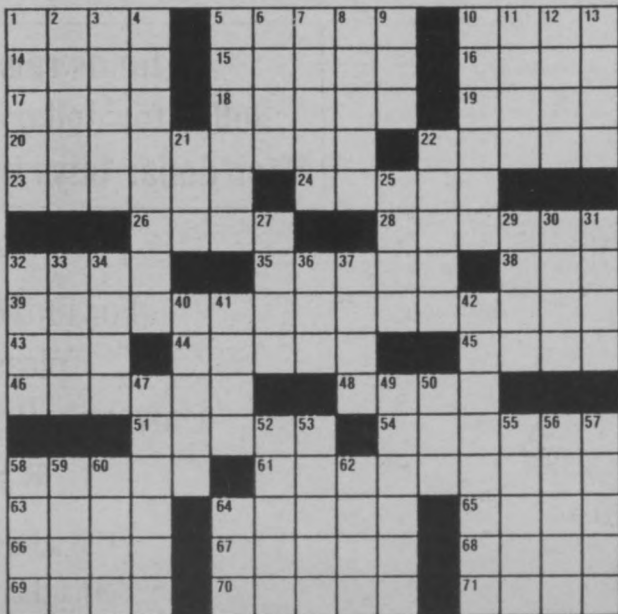
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 5 Suited | 36 Guevera | 52 A compound of |
| 1 Rolls of dough | 6 Leaf angle | 37 Shipshape | perfumes |
| 5 Uncovered | 7 Colorado or | 40 Whitman's | 53 Photographer's |
| 10 Word with pre | Tennessee | dooryard | demand |
| or post | 8 Beethoven's | bloomer | 55 Decorator's hue |
| 14 On | "Für —" | 41 River into | 56 Golden — |
| 15 Send to | 9 Shannon of | Solway Firth | 57 Dirk |
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| 17 Netman | 11 "Zip—" | 49 Off one's | 60 Vintners' needs |
| Nastase | "Doo-Dah" | guard | 62 Fili's friend |
| 18 — War: Ken | 12 Youskevitch of | 50 Family folk: | 64 Symbol of |
| Burns topic | the ballet | Abbr. | easiness |
| 19 One of the rare | 13 Turn thumbs | | |
| gases | down | | |
| 20 Fish stories | 21 Slow boat | | |
| 22 Pump | 22 State a price | | |
| 23 Port in a storm | 25 Newsman | | |
| 24 Come again | Huntley | | |
| 26 Word in a | 27 Ululate | | |
| wedding vow? | 29 Keynoter's | | |
| 28 Annie Oakley, | place | | |
| for one | 30 Good kind | | |
| 32 Actor Bridges | of keel | | |
| 35 One shy of a | 31 Robin's place | | |
| nonet | 32 Spill the beans | | |
| 38 Hail | 33 Green land | | |
| 39 Humble | 34 "Ma, He's | | |
| humbbuggeries | Making Eyes | | |
| 43 Phonograph | —" | | |
| part | | | |
| 44 Put out of work | | | |
| 45 "— It | | | |
| Romantic?" | | | |
| 46 June bug | | | |
| 48 Whodunit, e.g. | | | |
| 51 Diminishes | | | |
| 54 Run-ins | | | |
| 58 Wrack and ruin | | | |
| 61 Party patter | | | |
| 63 Kuwaiti | | | |
| 64 Many —: often | | | |
| 65 Like Emerson's | | | |
| bridge | | | |
| 66 Rigatoni's kin | | | |
| 67 Disprove | | | |
| 68 Upolu port | | | |
| 69 Lyme or Orange | | | |
| 70 Inch along | | | |
| 71 Metalworker's | | | |
| hammer | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SHAD TABOR TARA
TONI SCOPE ATOM
OUTS AMASS MOVE
PREPARER HAPPEN
OBISCARE
MISSENT OPERATE
ANNA AIRMEN LED
MEALS RUB AGING
ARK HEATER ESSE
STEWARD DEMOTES
ERRED GAD
CANADA ACADEMIC
ALAS NAVAL SORA
ROSE DRIVE IDOS
DEAL SIDED CENT

5/29/91



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

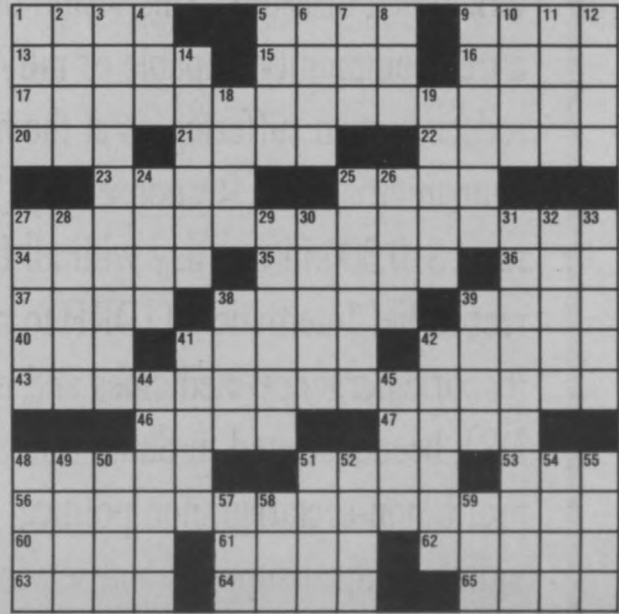
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 3 Opera singer | 38 Tiff | 50 Yielded |
| 1 Places | 4 Diamond pos. | 39 English river to | 51 Feds |
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| coming after | 8 Chess pieces | 44 Part of a pencil | toss-in |
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| 15 Ex-Giant Rote | 10 Norse saint | 49 Slaughter of | 58 One of seven |
| 16 Hodgepodge | 11 Fork end | baseball | 59 — generis |
| 17 OPAH | 12 English or | | |
| 20 Word with up or | French | | |
| down | 14 A — the bucket | | |
| 21 Hot spot | 18 Anon's partner | | |
| 22 1958 Oscar | 19 Excessive | | |
| winner | 24 Cafe au — | | |
| 23 High place on a | 25 Beachwear | | |
| French map | 26 "Have one —" | | |
| 25 Portend | 27 DELE | | |
| 27 DELE | 34 "Mack the | | |
| 34 "Mack the | Knife" belt | | |
| 35 Delibes opera | 28 Philippine island | | |
| 36 Thumb | 29 Actress Stritch | | |
| 37 Fail to mention | 30 "Call me —" | | |
| 38 Thompson or | 31 Lure | | |
| Hawkins | 32 "— a million | | |
| 39 Palindromic | years!" | | |
| name | 33 "Everyone is | | |
| 40 Varnish | —": Twain | | |
| ingredient | | | |
| 41 Beelike | | | |
| 42 — cabinet | | | |
| 43 MOA | | | |
| 46 "The — of | | | |
| Spring" | | | |
| 47 Oil cartel | | | |
| 48 Painter of | | | |
| dancers | | | |
| 51 Blunder | | | |
| 53 Guitarist Farlow | | | |
| 56 ERNE | | | |
| 60 "— me | | | |
| tender..." | | | |
| 61 Young person | | | |
| 62 Certain eclipse | | | |
| 63 River to the | | | |
| North Sea | | | |
| 64 Sherman | | | |
| 65 "— girl!" | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SHARP ADAR BOOS
POLAR BITE AFRO
ON THE LEVEL SFAX
TKO MALE YVETTE
DESERT ASHER
FLOODS SEDATE
RIFT MELOS WON
OFFENSE LEAKAGE
GET AUTRY ALEX
HADDIE WALLET
STELE SATIRE
LEHARS LANA SAT
ATOR ON THE FENCE
PROM ABOO AGORA
SAKS PARE TOWER

5/31/91



Humanitarian Aid Response Day

Friday • May 31 • 1991



PHOTO: KEVIN BARRY McKIERNAN

Emergency Fundraising Education International Music and Art

25,000 UC Santa Barbara students, faculty and staff all pausing for a single moment to offer a gesture of compassion to the victims of the recent string of international disasters. This vision of the University as a true community, capable of rallying together to reduce human suffering, is at the heart of UCSB's Humanitarian Aid Response Day. The goal is to raise \$10,000 in one day with all funds going to Direct Relief International (DRI) to purchase 15,000 lbs. of emergency medicines and medical supplies. DRI, headquartered in Santa Barbara, is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political organization providing medical supplies and services to victims of natural and civil disasters around the world.

11:45 am to 1:30 pm
Storke Plaza
International music,
mural/interactive art
and a silent vigil

10:00 am to 2:00 pm
Campuswide
Educational displays
and fundraising tables

**All funds raised will be matched
dollar for dollar by a local foundation;
your dollar buys two dollars of direct aid!!**

For further information,
please call the
University Religious Conference
at 968-1555

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