

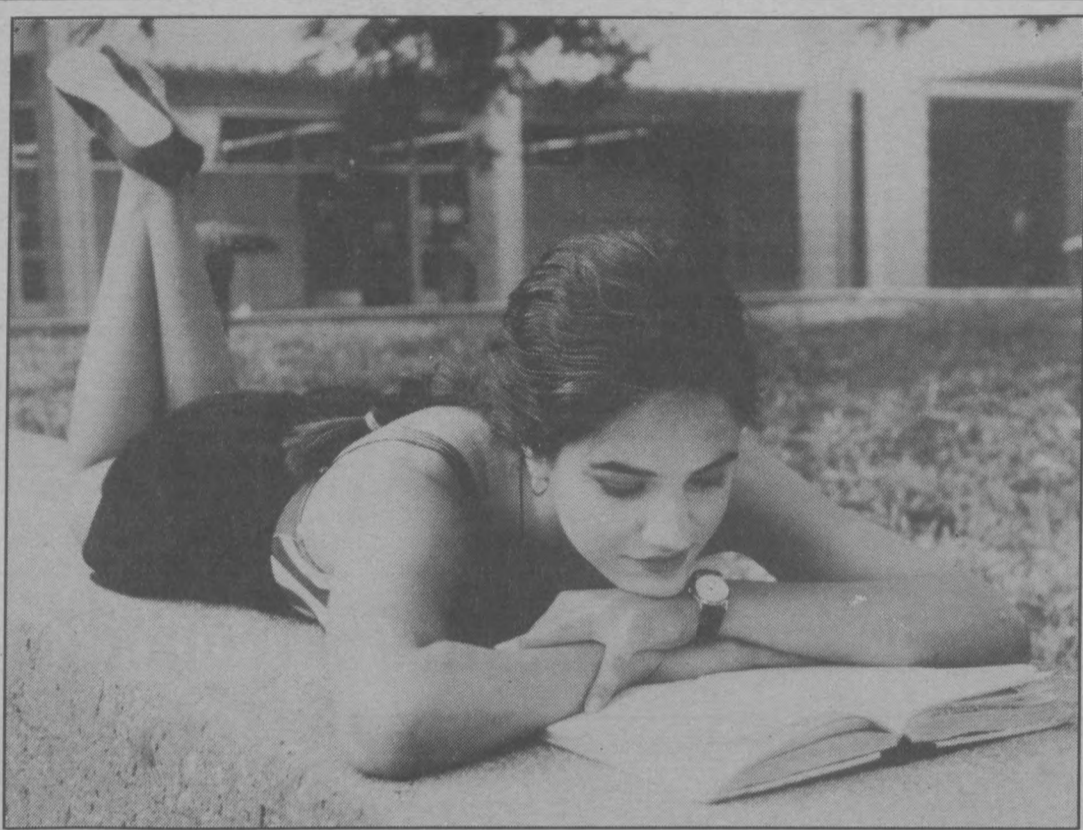
Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 18

Tuesday, October 5, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Light Reading

Luisa Aguirre takes advantage of a sunny, quiet spot outside Phelps Hall where she catches up on her early Fall quarter reading.

Court Refuses Appeal; Group Funds to Suffer

By Brian Quisling
Staff Writer

The United States Supreme Court declined to hear Monday the University of California's appeal of a state ruling that mandatory fees financing some campus groups violate students' freedom of speech and association.

The Feb. 3 California Supreme Court *Smith v. Regents* ruling has not yet made any direct impact upon the funding structure for student groups on this or any other UC campus. It raises questions, however, over the validity of Associated Students' collection of a portion of students' quarterly reg fees.

Smith prohibited mandatory fees from being used to fund organizations with a "political, ideological or religious nature." However, exactly how each campus must comply with the decision remains vague.

Both students and administrators at UCSB have recently criticized the ruling, saying it

overlooks the importance of having a diverse and educational environment.

"The ruling is wrongheaded. The courts were mucking around in things they don't understand," said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young. "But now it's the law, and we'll have to implement it."

Among the concerns that prompted the appeal is the issue of re-evaluating how mandatory fees get allocated to groups such as the UC Student Assn. A systemwide organization focused on lobbying the state Legislature on education issues, UCSA could be seen as a political group.

"This means that the Office of the President is going to implement something this quarter. And that means our funding is in serious jeopardy," said Aaron Jones, Associated Students Vice President for UCSA. "That is not good. In the back of my mind I tried to prepare for the worst-case scenario, and I guess this is

See RULING, p.10

Group Provides to Students Financial Management Aid

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Concern over how students handle money has prompted staff from campus administrative departments to form a committee to provide aid in dealing with financial difficulties in a time of rising college expenses.

The idea for the Student Money Management Committee originated with Collections Office Manager Dave Persad, who set out three years ago to develop a way of helping students be more responsible with money matters.

"We want to help people be more financially knowledgeable," Persad said. "Behaviors established in school continue and follow you through life."

Co-founded by Serene Nispiros, manager of the residence hall contract office, the committee now has office space in Isla Vista. The 12-person staff, made up of volunteers from various campus departments, operates at no cost to either students or the university.

Persad believes the committee is not only new to UCSB, but is the only service of its kind at an institution of higher learning. "We're very happy to boast that accomplishment," he said.

Students whose financial obligations become too much for them to handle often experience extra stress from the pressure, Persad explained.

"Our primary objective is to keep students above water and in school," Persad said. "A lot of times they have to drop out be-

cause they run out of money. They aren't aware of their rights."

Nispiros said she often deals with students who have difficulty meeting their financial demands. "I saw a lot of students who didn't quite know how to make financial aid stretch," she said, warning that "the problems will just increase because of the economy."

According to Persad, instances of delinquent housing contracts and student loan de-

See MONEY, p.5

VC Birch to End Career at UCSB Early Next Month

By William Toren
Staff Writer

Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch, 55, announced his retirement Friday, bringing to a close 18 years of involvement with UCSB administration.

Effective Nov. 1, Birch's departure comes as part of the University of California's Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, now in its third year. "I had long determined that when I go out, I go out on a high," he said. "Now's the time."

With Chancellor Barbara Uehling leaving her post in June or July, Birch said he believed that

the timing of his decision will give the next chancellor an opportunity to make new choices about his replacement.

Uehling, who praised Birch for his dedication and ability, indicated that she will appoint an interim vice chancellor and allow her successor to make a permanent placement.

Those who worked under Birch in Institutional Advancement had high praise for their longtime boss.

"He's been great for UCSB. I'm personally sorry he's leaving," said Joan Magruder, the office news media representative who broke the news to the campus community.

Magruder lauded Birch's ef-

forts to continually improve relations between the university and Santa Barbara area locals. "I can't think of a UCSB function out in the community that he wasn't there for," she said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernie Lopez agreed. "The kinds of things Ed has done to touch our lives have been most important over the last five or six years. Ed has worked to make UCSB understood by the people of Santa Barbara, and not just associated with the [Isla Vista] bank burning in 1970," he said.

Indeed, it is his efforts with the public that Birch reserved

See BIRCH, p.9

Nun Criticizes Capital Punishment During Campus, I.V. Discussions

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Racial inequalities, poverty and our society's violent nature are contributing toward Americans' acceptance of executing criminals, said anti-death penalty advocate Sister Helen Prejean during a campus visit Monday.

Speaking to a group of about a dozen people at the MultiCultural Center, Prejean related her experiences and attitudes regarding capital punishment.

"The death penalty epitomizes the three deepest wounds in our society: race, poverty and the tendency to solve societal problems with violent means," she said. "By addressing the death penalty, we address these issues."

In addition to the disproportionate number of executions (70%) that occur in four Southern states — Louisiana, Texas, Florida and Georgia — Prejean said capital punishment hits the financially disadvantaged the hardest.

"Of the 2,700 persons who have been executed or who are on death row, 80% of them have been poor and have killed white peo-

See PREJEAN, p.8



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Sister Helen Prejean, who counsels death row inmates, spoke out against the death penalty, and addressed social problems and issues that perpetuate capital punishment in America.

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and Barbara Uehling

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

Why Cathy? Why does the comic Cathy exist? Is it just to confuse and annoy men, or to "humorously" degrade women. Why can't it just go away? And how about these soap opera comics, where each saga lasts six months? On Rex Morgan, M.D. some guy in sunglasses too small for his face has been holding a gun on a Dr. Zhivago-like character for the last week and a half. Does anyone really read this? If so, why? And what about Family Circus. Why does that Bil Keane guy continue to bombard us with the same eight or nine comics over and over? And what happened to the "L" in his first name. Was it stolen by Mell Lazarus, whose incredibly naggy, bitchy "Momma" is a great rational for the supervised extermination of the annoying elderly. I can't wait for Thomas to haul off and knock her over the head to get all her inheritance. Screw it. I'll just stick with Calvin, Doones and Andy Pharo.

Monday's High: 71, Low 59
Outlook: Some breezes with the usual mix of clouds and sunshine.
High tide: 1:02 am (3.4), 12:04 pm (5.0)
Low tide: 5:32 am (2.4), 7:37 pm (1.0)
Surf: Two to three foot southwesterly swell at Santa Barbara.
Sunset: 6:47 pm, Wed. Sunrise: 7:07 am.

HEADLINERS

Yeltsin Wins Battle For Russia's Future

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin won a bloody victory in the battle for Russia's future Monday as his tanks and paratroopers flushed his hardline opponents from a flaming Russian parliament building. Scores died as Yeltsin crushed the strongest power bid yet by remnants of the old Communist regime.

The mass surrender of lawmakers and their armed supporters seemed likely to allow Yeltsin to move ahead with plans to elect a new parliament in December and pursue long-frustrated economic reforms. He still faces daunting challenges in his effort to transform Russia's economy and society, however.

Parliament leaders gave up after 1,000 soldiers raked the white marble parliament relentlessly



with fire from T-72 tank cannons and heavy machine guns, but at least some holdouts remained at large.

After nightfall, red and green tracer bullets streaked across the sky while flames shot up the sides of the parliament, known as the White House. Armored vehicles and heavy trucks rumbled through the city, and Muscovites rushed home to beat a new military curfew.

Snipers continued to fire from the White House

and surrounding buildings. The search for holdouts was difficult because the 19-story parliament building is an often-confusing labyrinth of twisting corridors and hidden rooms.

The storming of the White House broke hardline opposition in parliament, but some speculate that the attack could also make martyrs of his opponents.

President Clinton and other Western leaders were quick to support

Yeltsin.

Parliament speaker Russian Khasbulatov, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and other leaders of the two-week occupation of the White House were taken from parliament to the high-security Lefortovo Prison.

Escalating their defiance of Yeltsin's dissolution of parliament on Sept. 21, armed hardliners captured the Moscow mayor's offices and tried to take Russia's main television center Sunday. Parliament leaders urged supporters to topple Yeltsin.

Yeltsin spent the day closeted with his closest aides in the Kremlin, where he had remained overnight since rushing there by helicopter during Sunday's street fighting. Late Monday, he returned to his country *dacha*.

12 U.S. Servicemen Dead, 75 Wounded

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A warlord's supporters paraded in the streets over the supposed body of a dead American soldier after 12 U.S. servicemen were killed when two military helicopters were shot down Sunday.

The killing of the American servicemen, the wounding of 75 more and the capture of a helicopter pilot — all by a faction of rebels supporting fugitive Somali Gen. Mohammad Farah Aidid — caused the White House on Monday to send in an additional 200 troops with the air and ground support, the Pentagon said.

"We've got to maintain needed security to insure that when we do withdraw that the famine and corruption will not start up again" said U.S. Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

The downing of the two helicopters came after a



U.S. Special Forces contingent moved into a Mogadishu hotel to capture 20 members loyal to Aidid; two of which were reported to be high-ranking aids to the warlord, the Pentagon said.

As the troops moved out, helicopters providing air support for their withdrawal were caught in a crossfire from the ground by the Somali nationals working for Aidid, the Pentagon said. One helicopter crashed into flames while one sat down and another was able to fly

away from the ground fire to make an emergency landing, they added.

The bodies of the dead American servicemen were dragged throughout the streets as Somalis celebrated their victory over the American Forces.

President Clinton, in San Francisco working to gain support for his health care reforms, said the U.S. will not sit still for the killing of American military personnel, and he demanded the immediate release of the captured pilot. Clinton's demands

came after Atlanta's Cable News Network broadcast a Somali interview with the downed Blackhawk helicopter pilot Chief Warrant Officer Mike Durrant.

"I'm a soldier. I do what I'm told," said Durrant when asked by Somalis if he purposely kills innocent people. "The killing of innocent people is not good."

With the news of the American deaths in Somalia, senators on Capitol Hill were simply outraged by the U.S.'s continued stance in Somalia.

"People like the idea of feeding Somalis but they don't like the idea of Americans being killed," said Richard Lugar (R-Indiana).

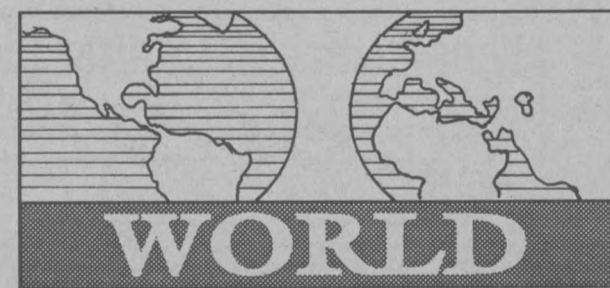
Compiled by the Nexus from media reports.

Soldiers Find Toddler in Quake Rubble

KILLARI, India (AP) — Soldiers digging for the body of a toddler in the rubble of her home found her alive Monday, four days after she was buried by the earthquake that leveled her village.

Eighteen-month-old Priyanka Javalge was found under a cot buried by heavy stones from the house that crashed down around her. The frail, wide-eyed little girl was conscious but dehydrated. "By all logical thinking, she should have died," said Lt. Col. Anuj Kumar Ghosh, an army doctor who treated her. "It is nothing but a miracle."

Unofficial estimates of the death toll from Thursday's earthquake in southwest India range as high as 30,000. Authorities say they have identified



10,000 victims so far.

"We do not have a final figure yet," Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao said Monday, after touring quake-stricken villages. "I hope to God it is not what is being reported."

The earthquake destroyed all but a few buildings in Manglur, the village where Priyanka's family lived. Her parents escaped with cuts and bruises.

On the night of the

quake, Priyanka was lying on the floor, and apparently rolled under the cot where her parents were sleeping.

She was trapped there until her father, Venkat Javalge, returned to the village from the hospital on Monday. The 30-year-old farmer asked soldiers to help him look for his daughter's body in the wreckage of his home.

"I didn't know whether to believe it or not when

the soldiers said Priyanka is alive," he said.

Troops rushed the young girl to an army infirmary in Killari, five miles away, where doctors gave her oxygen.

"We felt great," said Lt. Col. Vinod Aurora, after pronouncing the toddler in stable condition. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience. We may never see such a miracle in our careers again."

Three babies were also found alive amid wreckage on Saturday, two days after the earthquake.

Relief workers said it could take several weeks before the rubble is sifted and all the bodies are removed.

Chancellor to Speak About UCSB Issues; Says Farewell

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will discuss a multitude of topics ranging from campus diversity to university achievements in her annual report to the campus today at 3:30 p.m. in the Lotte Lehman Concert Hall.

According to Kief Hillsbery, UCSB senior public affairs representative, Uehling makes this speech at the beginning of each year to announce the university's budget, private gifts, the size and diversity of the freshman class as well as any incoming staff.

The accomplishments of faculty, staff and former students will factor prominently in the address. "The theme of her speech will be some of the success stories at UCSB," Hillsbery said.

As this will be Uehling's last year as chancellor, Hillsbery believes that parts of her speech may consist of a farewell to the campus.

"She will be looking back not only on last year, but on her total tenure, all six years spent at UCSB," he said.

—Lara Karpenko



GSA to Meet, Discuss Possible Raise in Dues

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

Although tonight's General Council meeting of the Graduate Student Association is the body's first gathering this academic year, they will cover a range of topics indicative of a full head of steam going into 1993-94.

A possible raise in GSA fees, which have remained static at \$5.50 per student, per quarter since 1989, by a few dollars may interest graduate students.

Because the GSA has grown substantially in the last few years, with the addition of several subcommittees

“ I'd like to have the opportunity to raise our fee.

Marisela Marquez
GSA Internal President

” and a new vice president of student affairs position, officers said the increase would be necessary and warranted.

Internal President Marisela Marquez says she hopes the General Council will agree on a graduate student fee raise of about \$3 to \$5 to help support some relatively new sections of GSA.

“Over the last five years, graduate students have been coalescing in nonacademic groups, like the Graduate Women's Network. These students have been supporting themselves out of their own pocket,” Marquez said. “The association needs to find a way to help these groups.”

In addition to supporting these groups financially, Marquez seeks to aid students who might be temporarily short of money during the year and also to recognize more of the best teaching assistants with money prizes. There are currently three such cash bonuses in place.

“I'd like to have the opportunity to raise our fee in order to sponsor some financial resource base for all graduate students, like short-term loans and more Graduate Teaching Awards,” said Marquez.

In other business, Tokes Fashola, the new GSA vice president of student affairs, will be voicing the member-

See GSA, p.10

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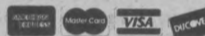
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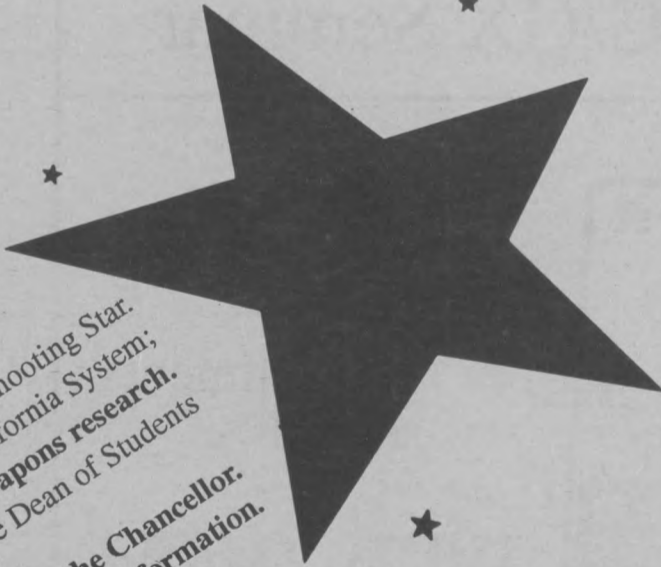
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Court Puts Restraint on Professor at UCSD

The United States Supreme Court told the National Archives that if UCSD Political Science Professor Peter Irons wants to copy anymore tapes of oral arguments from the archives in Washington, D.C., he must first get permission from the Supreme Court's marshal.

In a letter dated Aug. 31, Supreme Court Marshal Alfred Wong, under direction of Chief Justice William Rehnquist, told acting Archivist Trudy Peterson that, "in light of [Iron's] actions and his willingness to violate the agreements he signed, future requests for copying audio tapes by Mr. Irons or by any project with which he is associated, should be considered a request for a 'commercial use or broadcast' under the agreement between the court and the National Archives and should be referred to me for consideration."

The court marshal's edict stems from the controversy surrounding *May It Please the Court*, a six audiocassette series published this month which contains oral arguments from 23 landmark Supreme Court cases selected and edited by Irons. In order to get access to the original tape recordings from the National Archives, however, Irons had to sign an agreement promising not to duplicate, distribute or broadcast the tapes.

In the letter, Wong

noted that despite written reminders sent to Irons regarding the restrictions placed on the tapes, he "persisted in his plans to duplicate and distribute the tapes." Moreover, as part of the advance publicity for the publication of *May It Please the Court*, Irons allowed portions of the tapes to be broadcast.

Irons, who learned ab-

Irons had suggested earlier that he or a representative might simply ignore the new restriction and try to duplicate more tapes. Now he says he would like to get on with other projects. "I'm not going to sit around waiting to see what the court is going to do about this."

—By Ben Boychuk *The UCSD Guardian*

like. The justices, without comment, rejected arguments by the UC Board of Regents that mandatory student fees can be used to support all student organizations — even political and ideological groups — without violating free speech rights.

The California Supreme Court last February said that UCB may not con-

But it added that at some point, educational benefits of some groups become incidental to the group's primary function of advancing its own political and ideological interests.

A group of UCB students sued in 1979, challenging the use of their \$12.50-per-quarter fee to fund 14 of the 150 campus groups that were eligible to

Colleges at UCD Gear for Budget Cuts

The beginning of the 1993-94 school year welcomes not only new and returning students, but also showcases the uncertain future of UC Davis' three colleges.

The Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture and Environmental Sciences, and Engineering all face the daunting task of trimming their budgets to align with Phase III's targeted cuts.

"It comes back to the plan of the college," Acting Chancellor Larry Vanderhoef said about implementing cuts. "I think it's going well. Let's make sure that this all goes smoothly by looking at this process."

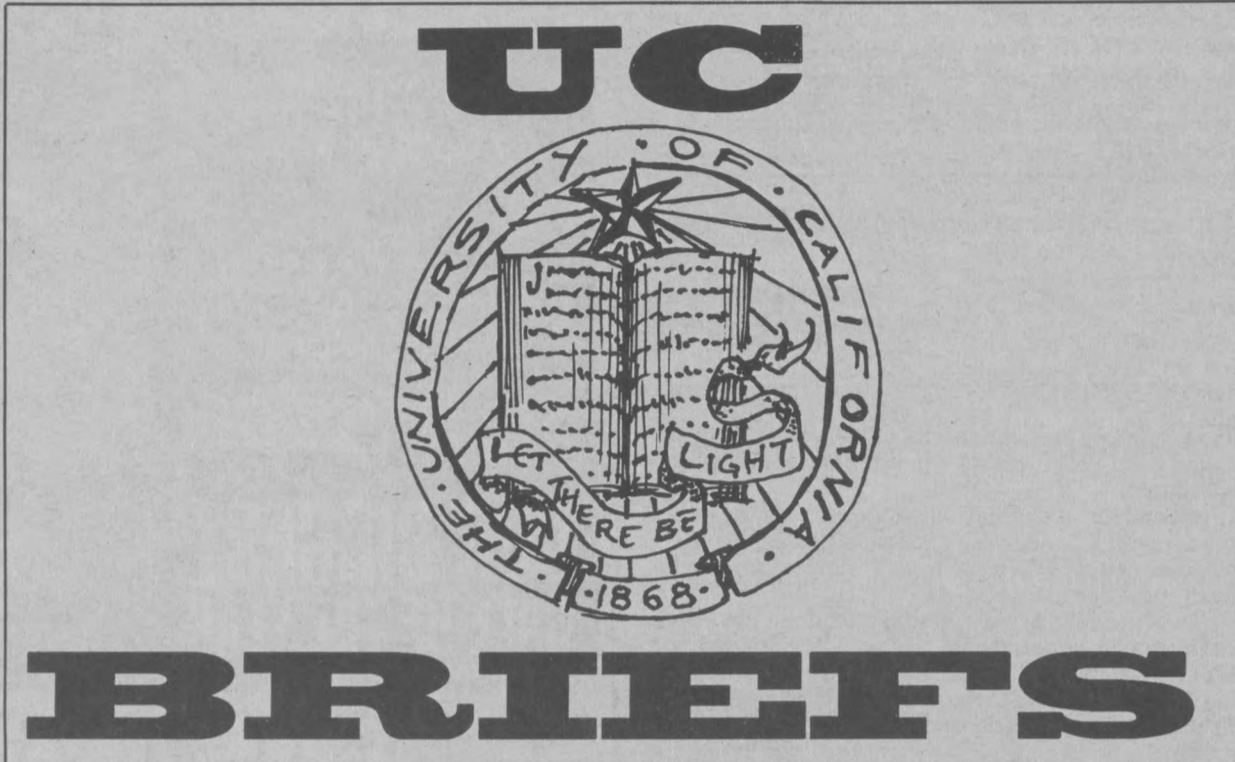
L&S Dean Robert Crummey agreed with Vanderhoef, saying the process of implementing the budget cuts has lacked considerable turbulence thus far.

"Right now, not very much is happening in Letters and Sciences for a very simple reason: All the next implementation steps which we envision involve a lot of consulting between associated deans and the faculty," Crummey said.

In the College of A&ES, Executive Associated Dean Robert Fridely revealed Phase III's unique strain on the college.

"We deal with the perennial problem of universities trying to keep up with advancing technology," he said.

—by Neil S. Becker *The California Aggie*



out the new restriction from a *Washington Post* reporter last week, said he is irritated by the court's latest move. "Singling somebody out and denying [him] access smacks of a 'bill of attainder,'" he said. "If the court feels I violated federal law, then the only proper recourse is to file a federal suit."

Court Upholds Ruling over UCB Campus Groups

The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that barred the University of California at Berkeley from forcing students to contribute money to some campus groups they don't

share in such funding. A state trial judge and an appellate court upheld the university's imposition of the mandatory fees, but the state Supreme Court said the school could not continue funneling money from objecting students to the groups they oppose.

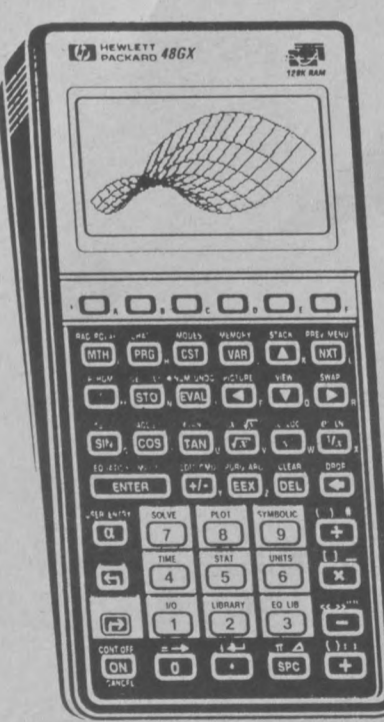
A state school generally may support student groups through mandatory contributions, because such funding is related to the university's educational mission, the state court said.

share in such funding. A state trial judge and an appellate court upheld the university's imposition of the mandatory fees, but the state Supreme Court said the school could not continue funneling money from objecting students to the groups they oppose.

—Associated Press

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MONEY: Program Helps Students

Continued from p.1
faults are on the rise. Historically, federal student loans have had a default record of up to 8% — a number which will likely increase due to the state of the economy, he said.

The new committee, which ran workshops during freshman orientation to encourage incoming students to economize early, intends to serve as a resource for students who have trouble budgeting. Staff members will counsel by appointment or over the phone, and mediate relations with credit card companies and other debt collectors.

"For one student who couldn't pay off an entire bill, we called American Express for them and solved it," Persad said. "[American Express] demanded full payment, but we got them to accept a plan that the student could afford."

According to Persad, the committee formation is more than UCSB's response to the apparent failure of many students to pay university bills. "Students are clamoring for this," he said, citing an Associated Students' survey that indicated a need for this type of resource.

A.S. External Vice President Mark Milstein, who co-wrote a bill supporting the committee with stu-

dent Deborah Danluck last winter when they both served on A.S. Legislative Council, said it will benefit students who are self-sufficient for the first time.

"I'm not saying students don't know how to handle

“*For one student who couldn't pay off an entire bill, we called American Express for them and solved it.*”

**David Persad
Collections
Office Manager**

money, but it's the first time for a lot of people having a credit card," he said.

Milstein explained that there is a growing need for this type of counseling. "We're in a situation [where] as fees go up, there are more bounced checks and people using a credit card to finance their education. It's dangerous," he said.

In a random sample of 20 students performed by the Nexus, 14 had credit cards and six had at least two. Of these, seven had balances of over \$500 and four used credit to pay university bills.

Information gathered

by Persad reflected potential credit problems among students. Based on a preliminary glance at surveys distributed to students in the financial pay-out line last week, he believed that students are not as wise about credit as they should be.

"Their impressions aren't conducive to the proper use of a credit card, and they have very little consumer education," Persad said.

The committee is made up of staffers from the Housing Dept., Billing/Accounts Receivable, the Graduate Division, Family Student Housing, the Educational Opportunity Program, the Office of Relations with Schools, and Counseling and Career Services, according to Persad. Peer counselors will join the staff in the near future, he added.

The Consumer Credit Counselors, a local non-profit organization that serves as an intermediary and helps anyone with financial troubles devise a repayment plan, gave the committee a lift by providing free pamphlets, video tapes and training to the staff. While an official opening ceremony is scheduled to take place in a few weeks, operations are already running at the I.V. Community Center on 970 Embarcadero Del Mar.

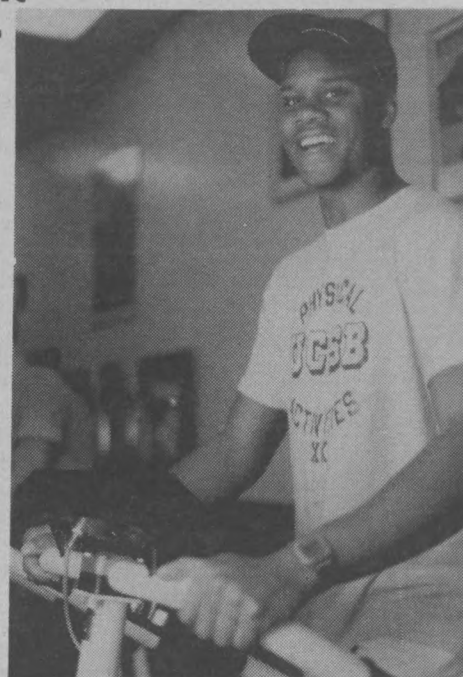
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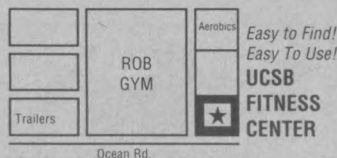
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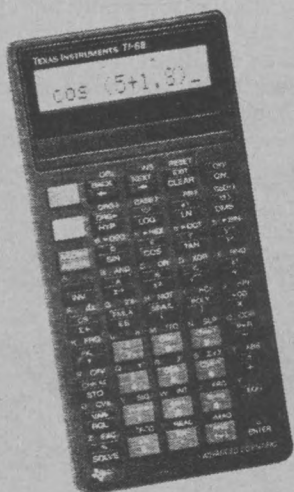
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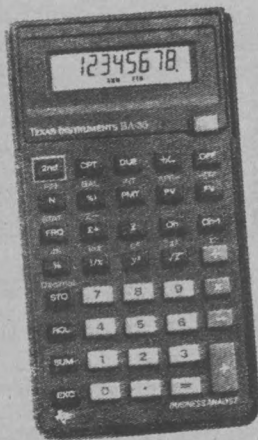
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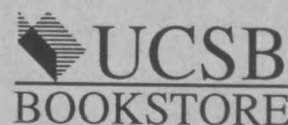
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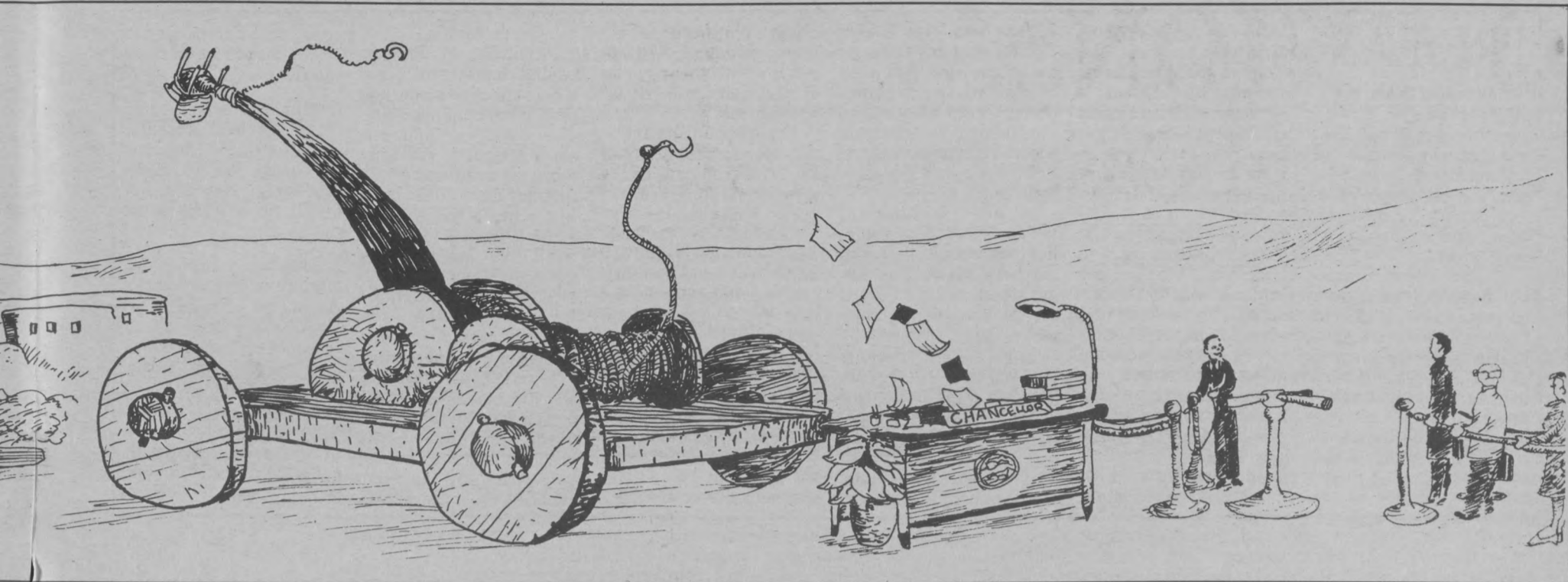


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Why Explained

ra S. Uehling

spoken them yourself, you're probably new to UCSB. The chancellor hanging out more with students? The ties of faculty and students are not very mysterious. Administrators are less widely understood, especially when we have a need to see on a regular basis. Not having the capabilities of someone, or why they perform their responsibilities, or a lack of sympathy. The same is true for the most favorable to department chairs, less so to those further removed from their daily lives.

University of California in the late 1960s, once administration was understanding that students are concerned primarily with parking. If you learn nothing from insight into the nature of a place that would name

the fact that the chancellor is responsible for looking after many elements other than the essential transaction of laboratories. Because the quality of that transaction involves individuals involved, administrators must pay close attention to conditions, physical condition of the classrooms and services.

Beyond the myriad of matters directly relating to the community outside the campus boundaries, with the individuals who support the campus financially and politically, University, and with the Board of Regents. All these things in many ways, and the chancellor, more than any other, the campus' interests to these groups.

Concerns for a chancellor, because far more important than the question of how the results of all those decisions. The future is shaped by decisions we make today. Academic programs such as the Environmental Science and planning what enrollment we can accommodate, students, and how to provide the space for academic programs and the funds for both programs and space. For example, the funds for both programs and space. For example, the funds for both programs and space. For example, the funds for both programs and space.

on that is the envy of many in the rest of the world. because students — today's and tomorrow's — are the University of California, Santa Barbara.



This academic year is Chancellor Uehling's last here at UCSB. This week, a UC search committee will be on campus to gather information on choosing her replacement. Both warrant your attention. So pay up.

In Search Of ... a Leader

Editor's note: The following is a copy of the employment listing for the position of UCSB chancellor as it was submitted by the authors of the letter that immediately follows.

The president and the regents of the University of California invite nominations and applications for the position of chancellor of the Santa Barbara campus of the University. The appointment will be effective no later than July 1, 1994.

The University of California, Santa Barbara is one of the nine campuses of the University. It had a 1992-93 enrollment of approximately 15,800 undergraduate and 2,200 graduate students. It confers baccalaureate degrees in a wide variety of disciplines and graduate degrees (M.S., M.Ed., M.F.A., and M.S. in 46 areas, and Ph.D. degrees in 36 areas). The campus is situated 10 miles north of the city of Santa Barbara, and nearly 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

The chancellor is the chief executive officer of the campus and is responsible to the president. Within the scope of University policy, the chancellor exercises very broad delegated powers and is responsible for all aspects of campus administration. Candidates should have demonstrated administrative experience in the administration of substantial, diverse, and complex organizations, preferably research universities, and a strong scholarly record.

Applications and nominations, accompanied by current resumes, may be addressed to:
The President
University of California
300 Lakeside Drive, 22nd floor
Oakland, California 94612-3350
and should be received no later than October 15, 1993, to be given full consideration.

To the Campus Community:

As many of you already know, we are the campus representatives who have agreed to serve as members of the Joint Committee to Advise the President on the Selection of a Chancellor for the Santa Barbara campus. We constitute a little under half of the committee, which is appointed and chaired by UC President Jack Peltason. He will, in turn, select our next chancellor once the committee has finished its deliberations and made its recommendations to him.

We are circulating this letter, first, to invite nominations or applications for the position of chancellor. For this purpose, you will find with this letter a description of the post and information about how to apply or to nominate someone. Note that applications and nominations should be sent not to us, but to the Office of the President in Oakland.

Second, we want to invite the members of the campus community to communicate to us any views or concerns they may have about what we should be looking for in a chancellor, and how we should be conducting the job. We invite you to do this, either in writing or in person, singly or in groups.

It is our intention to do as thoughtful a job as we can. It should go without saying that we would not have accepted this assignment had we not felt that the work we put into it and the views we arrived at would be respected.

- PORTER ABBOTT — English
- ALICE ALLDREDGE — Biology
- GEOFFREY D. GREEN — Associated Students
- MARISELA MARQUEZ — Graduate Student Association
- AILEEN RENEAU — Budget and Planning
- DALE E. SEBORG — Chemical and Nuclear Engineering

The Reader's Voice

Cops and Artists

Editor, Daily Nexus;

After viewing a cartoon which accompanied the editorial in the Sept. 23, 1993, issue of the *Daily Nexus*, I felt compelled to let you know how deeply offensive law enforcement finds this sort of tripe, and why.

The cartoon portrayed a force of ugly thugs in helmets beating a UC student to death with clubs. At their command is a figure labeled "LAW." "LAW" is drawn to resemble Adolph Hitler. Is the characterization of law as a brutal Nazi force on target? Ask Supreme Court Justice Bader-Ginsberg. She might find the concept inaccurate, crudely inflammatory and downright stupid. I certainly do.

Someone should have let the cartoonist in on the facts. The temporary ordinances enacted by the Board of Supervisors to be enforced on Halloween weekend have been put there to protect the residents of Isla Vista, not to destroy them.

The vast majority (84%) of offenders arrested in previous years have been from out of town, and an increasing number are not college students at all, just party-crashers intent on finding women to assault, property to trash and, if all else fails, beating up a student who is too drunk to defend himself.

If the cartoonist doesn't have any interest or compassion for the victims of such predators, I suggest that he spend some time talking to women who have been raped in Isla Vista, men who have been

robbed or seriously injured, and property owners who can't afford to improve their rental property because they've spent all their money on repairing vandalism damage.

If your purpose was to give your readers informed commentary, you have certainly failed. If, on the other hand, you were looking for a way to drive a wedge between law enforcement and the UCSB student body, you have succeeded. Such is the power of the press when used to misinform, alienate and confuse.

I believe the Sheriff's Dept. has always worked hard to maintain a straightforward and cooperative relationship with the *Daily Nexus*. If the paper's editorial policy has changed to one which will mischaracterize and misinform its readership about law enforcement, that relationship is in danger.

JIM THOMAS
Sheriff of Santa Barbara County

Skaters Never Quit

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Re: Martin Knight's article (Daily Nexus, "Hunter Calls for Open Season on Skate Rats," Sept. 23).

It's always struck me as kind of funny how people, in their eternal hurry to get someplace else, can pass within three feet of each other, driving 80 on the freeway, and not think twice about it. Yet, when I'm on my skate and I pass five feet away from some small-minded jock at about 10 mph, they have the audacity to get pissed be-

cause they tripped over their own feet unnecessarily trying to avoid me.

Well gee, Martin, maybe you are right. Maybe I should just give up skateboarding, one of the most valuable forms of individual expression, environmentally sound and fun forms of transportation I've ever come across. Maybe I should get rid of that playpen rebellion-style clothing I find so functional and comfortable and don a suit and tie along with the rest of you clones. Who knows, if I really work at it, maybe I could take up a socially acceptable sport. Say, hunting, the sport of small penises! You and I will be side by side, racing the rest of the rats in no time, Marty ol' pal.

But what's this about not attacking speed-skaters because they "are likely attached to some rather attractive female legs?" I hope such blatant chauvinism isn't part of what you consider "adulthood," Martin. If so, I think I'll just stay young until I die. Till then, see ya in the streets; too bad you won't see me coming.

VAJ POTENZA
editor in chief,
Lowlife magazine

Keep those letters coming, folks. But type 'em please.

PREJEAN

Continued from p.1
ple," Prejean said. "It's always the poor people that are executed, because of the kind of defense they get. At most, they can afford \$1,000 for their defense, and so they're an easy target."

Prejean began corresponding with an inmate on death row in 1982, and has since become a spiritual advisor for inmates awaiting execution across the country, as well as for the families of their victims. She is touring to publicize her book, *Dead Man Walking: An Eye Witness Account of the*

Death Penalty in the United States, in which she examines the many facets of capital punishment.

Prejean believes capital punishment is also perpetuated by society's tendency to impose military and violent solutions in an attempt to solve social problems. "It sends an unmistakable message to children, that we solve our problems with violence," she said.

Prejean hopes to educate Americans who are ambivalent towards the issue of executing prisoners convicted of murder.

"People have a strong rhetoric about the death penalty, but little know any real information about

it," she said. "It's important for students to know about the death penalty because it's the most important issue of our day. I'm talking to students across the country to show that there's an alternative to killing."

In her presentation, Prejean alluded to statistics suggesting that the death penalty does not eliminate crime, nor does it serve as a solution to crime prevention.

In 1987, eight prisoners in Louisiana were executed in eight and a half weeks. Following the executions, the crime rate rose 16.3%, Prejean said.

"The death penalty does not make people safe from

crime. We need to put more resources and intervene with the juveniles at risk; that's anti-crime," Prejean said.

Capital punishment is not used to rid society of its worst criminals, but to give society some peace of mind, Prejean said.

"Part of what fuels the death penalty is that we don't trust the criminal justice system; people feel that they have to kill these people who commit violent crimes, because they don't believe in the system," Prejean said. She added that there are approximately 23,000 homicides committed each year, but only 1% of these criminals are selected for

the death penalty.

According to Prejean, capital punishment is not a cost-effective method to deal with criminals. Studies done in California show that it is six times more costly to execute an inmate than incarcerate him or her for life. Each execution costs \$4 million, while life imprisonment costs the state \$600,000.

Those who attended Prejean's presentation were impressed with her knowledge and her vision.

"Amongst the students, she creates a buzz, she brings life to the room. She's well-informed, she brings across the message very easily, and she's very effective," said Steven Az-

cona, coordinator for the UCSB chapter of Amnesty International.

"Students aren't going to forget her presentation," he said. "They may not change their minds immediately, but I think they'll think about what she said."

Magdaleno Rose-Avila, western region director of Amnesty International USA, expressed similar sentiments. "Sister Helen is a person who breaks down what seems to be the most complicated issues in America into plain terms. I'm always impressed with her sincerity and her honesty," he said.

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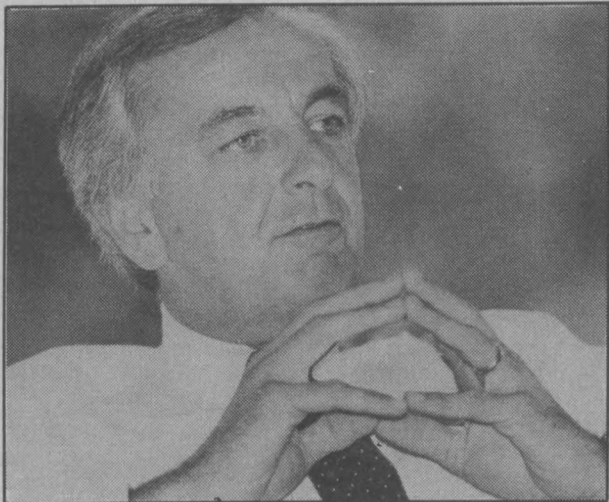
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BIRCH: Top Administrator Opts for Retirement



Vice Chancellor Edward Birch

Continued from p.1 particular pride for, and something he hopes to continue. "We've been very active in the community and we expect to stay in Santa Barbara, continuing to give community support," he said. "I love UCSB more than I love my alma mater."

Birch attended New York University and the University of Michigan before moving out west. The vice chancellor has been involved in community relations since he first took an administrative post in 1976, serving initially as the head of student and Isla Vista affairs for that year.

In 1977, Birch was appointed vice chancellor for administrative services and student affairs. In

1980, increased specialization in the administration gave him the position of heading community and student affairs, where he served until being appointed to his present post in 1988.

Although Birch's work with local residents may have made him less well-known among students, Lopez emphasized that Birch still had an impact as a fund-raiser. "Student recipients of outside scholarship money have Ed to thank for it," he said.

Birch's advice to his successor included an admonishment to remember the true purpose of UCSB as an institution. "Understand the heart and soul of the university; it's the academic mission, it's the students," he said.

Recycle (Please)

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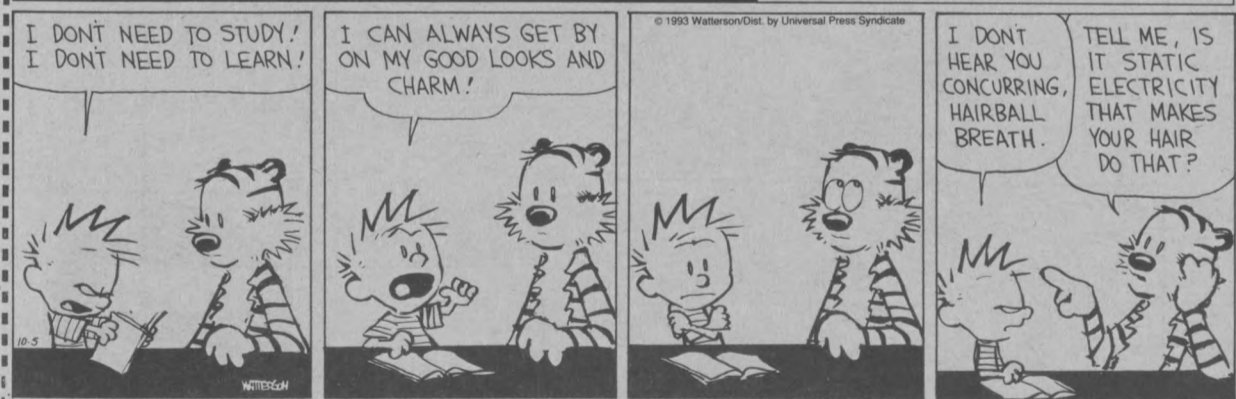
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by Andre Fairon



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RULING

Continued from p.1
 it."

UCSB graduate student and UCSA President Don Daves, however, believes that the group's primary purpose is not political.

"Some would say we are a lobbying organization, and some would say we have primarily an educational role," Daves said. Aside from the *Smith* decision, UCSA has begun to plan some internal restructuring to focus attention on educational responsibilities, he said.

Daves said some campuses may take it upon themselves, however, to take action favoring the California Supreme Court's point of view.

"My fear lies in what response occurs on the individual campuses," he said, adding that the Associated Students of UC Davis have already drafted a resolution to withdraw financial

support from UCSA.

In a recent interview, Jones said that the state court decision would force campuses to evaluate which groups would fall under the definition of "political," "ideological" or "religious." Almost any group, he said, could be categorized under these terms, and many of them could lose their funding.

"We want to get away from doing that," he said.

According to UC spokesperson Mike Alva, however, complying with the *Smith* decision leaves room to save many funded programs through the interpretation of how to implement it.

"Technically, the case is not over yet," Alva said. "But for practical purposes the UC is going to make every effort to comply with the decision, having exhausted all of its appeals."

In addition, many student organizations at UCSB receiving A.S. funding already undergo an

evaluation of their intents and purposes and comply with what *Smith* would require, administrators said.

"Most of the normal activities fall comfortably under the constraint of the law," Young said.

Although students and administrators have both explored possible options for dealing with the funding policy, and were expected to implement one at short notice in case the appeal failed to get beyond the state ruling, Young said it was too soon yet to lay down any definite courses of action.

"I don't want to say a lot about it right now," he said. "We'll have to devise a mechanism where we collect and distribute mandatory fees so they restrict funding to groups that are strictly educational."

Jones said he has made several *Smith v. Regents* documents available at the Reserve Book Room in the library.

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GSA

Continued from p.3

ship's concerns in regard to the appointment of a new chancellor later this week.

"Since I'm representing the graduate students in front of the Chancellor's Search Committee, I am going to try and get ideas of what to look for," said Fashola.

Marquez and External President Don Daves are slated to give reports on their findings on the *Smith v. Regents* California Supreme Court case. Both officers have been attending meetings at the University of California Office of the President on the implications of the ruling on campus groups.

The *Smith* decision found that mandatory fees, like those collected

by GSA, cannot be used to fund political, ideological or religious groups.

GSA Press Secretary Shonna Stamps said she was optimistic graduate students will gain from these presentations.

"By providing graduate students with information, they'll be in the know. And knowing is half the battle. Sometimes knowing is even all the battle," she said.

"I will not abuse drugs"

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Today begins the first day of Intramural play for the 1993-94 schoolyear. If you didn't sign-up this quarter, you can plan to play in the Winter or you can get involved with the special weekend events sponsored by the Intramural Program.

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INSURANCE

Undergrads! 1993-94 Student Health Accident & Illness Insurance Fall Quarter Enrollment Deadline is October 16, 1993 For information regarding BENEFITS, COST and DEADLINES, contact Student Insurance Office at 893-2592. (Located in the Student Health Service Lobby)

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WANTED-2 Women who want to share a big room \$300 or 1 Woman for pvt rm \$400. Lg Clean quiet place 962-0457.

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1 F to share in 3 bdrm apt. on Oceanside DP. \$335/mo at 6565 DP #2. Cool women-party & study. Parking. 685-2010.

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Health Prof. Assoc. Meeting All interested Pre-Health Students welcome Wed. Oct. 6 5-6pm Psych 1824

HIKING CLUB MEETING Tues. Oct. 5th 8:00. Phelps 1260 \$3 to join

If you are interested in Woman's **WATER POLO** come to **ROB GYM 2111 TUES, OCT 5 @ 5pm** (note time change) for info call Madi 968-0419 (no experience necessary)

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN New Members Meeting Thursday, Oct 7th 6pm Girvetz 1112

UCSB ALPINE SKI RACING TEAM **FIRST MEETING** TUES OCT 5 9PM GIRV 2115 EVERY TUES THEREAFTER **NO EXPR. REQUIRED** 685-5300 **RACES AT MAMMOTH. JUNE & UTAH**

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HIKING CLUB MEETING Tues. Oct. 5th 8:00. Phelps 1260 \$3 to join

Students Economics Association Tuesday 5pm South Hall 1431 Info-Food-Fun-Events.

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Golf Team Starts Year at Nevada Tournament

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

With a group of solid and experienced veterans, the UCSB men's golf team is expecting some big things this year.

Today the team will kick off the 1993-94 season at the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, a tournament hosted by the University of Nevada. Santa Barbara will play 36 holes on the first day of the event, followed by 18 holes on the final day.

The 15-team tournament will be played at the Dayton Valley Country Club, where last year strong winds hampered the Gauchos' effort in their dual-match versus the Wolf Pack.

A group of six Santa Barbara golfers are being counted upon to provide not only good play but an element of leadership as well.

Veterans Tom Gocke, David Bartman, David Heinen and Ryan Mitchell all return from last year's team, which had a tendency to play somewhat inconsistently throughout the year. The Gauchos will also be looking to newcomers Brian Hull and Dan Buckner to step in and give UCSB added depth at tournaments.

"The whole situation feels pretty good right now," UCSB first-year Assistant Coach Steve Lass said. "We've got good team unity, and the only downside is that we'll be without [David] Heinen for the Nevada tournament."

Heinen, a key piece of the Santa Barbara team, is suffering from a hand injury, though Lass is hopeful that Heinen will be able to return to action in time for next week's tournament at Oregon State.

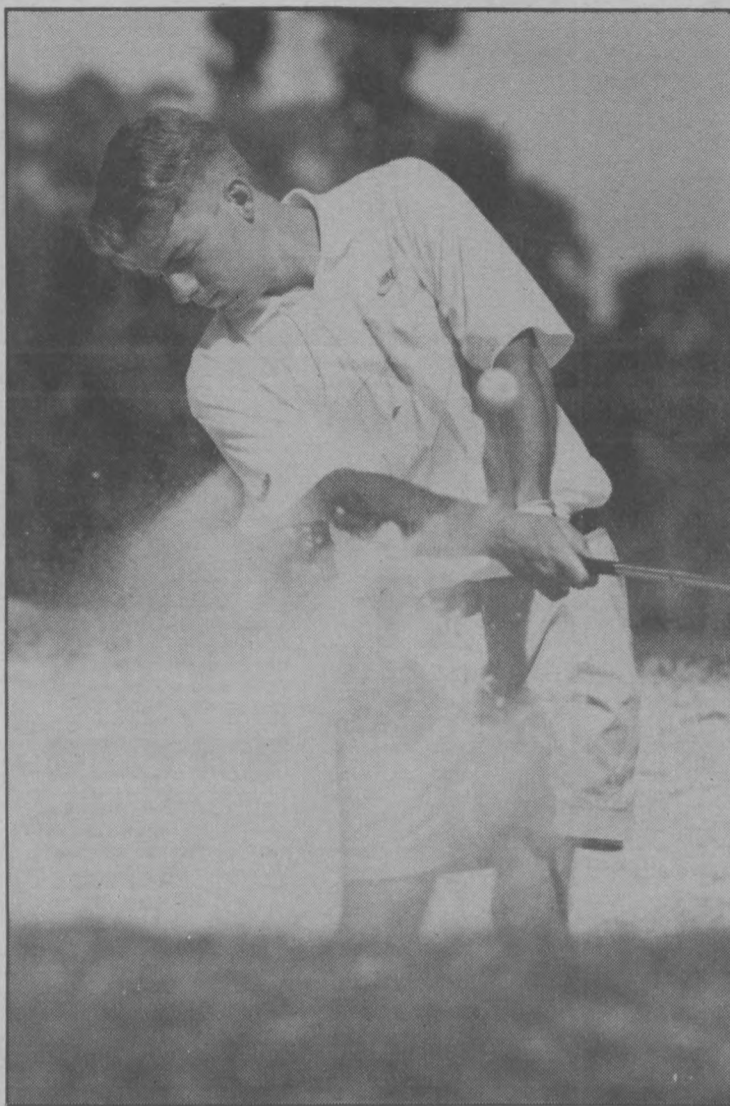
"We're hoping to get him in the lineup," Lass said. "But we've got a lot of good players, as we didn't lose too many from last year's team. It's going to be really hard to say who will stand out."

"Many of the guys played the summer amateur events and did very well, so it'll be interesting."

As for the long-term goals for the season, Lass feels that the team is capable of making the NCAA Regionals.

"The Regionals are where we're looking to get to. I don't know if we can really win the Big West, but I think we're capable of having a pretty good season."

Lass indicated that both UNLV and San Jose State are the teams that will provide the toughest test for UCSB.



MR. SANDMAN: The UCSB men's golf team gets a start to the new season with a trip to Reno, NV.

BRIAN PILLSBURY

Dan, Monday Night Crew, and Cody Are Big Failures

With the baseball season coming to a head, and as the football season gathers momentum, a few report cards are in for the networks' chief on-air proselytizers.

Starting at the bottom with an 'F,' and with very little hope of redemption, are the bumbling trio who host ABC's Monday Night Football — Frank Gifford, Al Michaels and Dan Dierdorf.

Honestly, does anyone really give a damn about Cody and Kathy Lee? Or Kathy Lee's sidekick, Regis, for that matter? The constant prompts from Michaels and Dierdorf about family life practically oblige Gifford to politely respond, which he unfortunately does by recounting cute stories about what a little whirlwind Cody is.

Gifford by himself wouldn't be so bad; he's very articulate, has good insight and experience, and he doesn't mess up too much. But then there's Al and Dan. Michaels' incessant, high, shrieking voice kind of starts to grate on my ears round about the time of the first Cody prompt. And Dierdorf is a joke. Suffering from chronic diarrhea of the mouth, Dierdorf is the most overbearing announcer this side of Dick Vitale. Dan will tell you at least 15-20 times just how "crucial" a missed extra point is.

Speaking of Dick ... well, he too gets an 'F.' If you like obnoxious Italian guys, then Vitale's your man. *Dipsy-doo, dunk-aroo, baybay!* Say what? Not that enthusiasm for college basketball is bad, but he just takes it to a new extreme.

An 'A' goes to TBS announcers Skip Caray and Don Sutton. Granted, you may despise everything the Braves and their fans stand for, but Caray and Sutton are smooth, very insightful and don't fill up the air with idiotic chatter or constant vignettes from Sutton about his days as a player.

Known to Gauchos hoops fans is the tragic — and 'F'-ailing — broadcasting career of Kareem-Abdul Jabbar. You can't help but get tired of his constant put-downs about UCSB basketball. O.K., so we're not North Carolina, but it's not like the Gauchos are the Sisters of the Poor, either. He has no voice for commentary and sounds like a spectator in the stands being interviewed, instead of the other way around.

'Cs' go to a trifecta of baseball announcers who truthfully might better serve the public in a rest home. Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray, the Padre's Jerry Coleman and the Mets' Ralph Kiner are all knowledgeable gentlemen, but they're well past their prime when it comes to play-by-play, especially on radio. Caray goes off to nap during innings four-through-six (many suspect he's actually drunk), and Kiner regularly comes up with gems such as, "If Casey Stengel were alive today, he'd be spinning in his grave." With Coleman — the undisputed king of the malaprop — a guy can be at third base, and you'll have no idea as to how he got there.

Like the Padres aren't bad enough as it is.

Roller Hockey Players Take a Foothold in Santa Barbara



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

FACE OFF: Two members of the fast-growing Santa Barbara Adult Hockey League square off in a match between the Bruins and Kings.

If you think hockey is only played on iced over rivers on the East Coast, then think again.

The impact of the Wayne Gretzky trade to the Kings will be felt still for years to come. But now is the time for Santa Barbara to expand from soccer and tennis as its main sports to include roller hockey.

Michael Magne, the owner of Skater's Paradise on State Street, designed and built Santa Barbara's first outdoor roller hockey rink. It's known to hockeygoers as, The Lot, because it was built in a parking lot, and offers kids and adults a chance to show their stuff in league play or during pick-up hours.

The Santa Barbara Roller Hockey League contains two divisions of four teams each for adults and a division for kids 12-14 years of age.

Rob Washburn, an employee for Skater's Paradise and a coach for the kids division, indicated that this new sport gives young people something to do after school.

"We were getting kicked out of schools playing [hockey]," Washburn said. "This is an enclosed area where we can't get kicked out."

"I like teaching them how to play the game," Washburn added.

Roller hockey used to be played at UCSB in the Old Gym, but now has subsequently become the temporary UCSB Bookstore while UCen construction is taking place.

"A lot of UCSB students came out here because the Old Gym has turned into a bookstore," Washburn said.

The league started in early September with try-outs and then the players were divided up by age and skill. The rink is 180 by 70 feet with three-foot high boards. The boards won't support hard checking, however.

—Michael Cadilli

Daily Nexus Scoreboard

Monday Night Football

Miami Dolphins 17
Washington Redskins . . 10

Scoring Summary

Mia: Marino, 80 yds. to Martin
Mia: Higgs, 1 yd. run
Wash: Lohmiller, 28 yd. FG
Wash: Gannon, 12 yds. to Sanders
Mia: Stoyanovich, 37 yd. FG

National League Playoffs

Atlanta vs. Philadelphia

Weds. at Phila., 5:12 p.m.

Thur. at Phila., 5:12 p.m.

Sat. at Atlanta, noon

Oct. 10 at Atlanta, 5:29 p.m.

Oct. 11 at Atlanta., 12:07 p.m.*

Oct. 13 at Phila., 12:07 p.m.*

Oct. 14 at Phila., 5:12 p.m.*

(* if necessary)

Sunday Late Result

Strong defense was once again the key to victory on Sunday evening as the UCSB men's water polo defeated #9-ranked Long Beach State, 15-8, in front of the '49er home crowd.

Surprisingly, LBSU (1-8 overall, 0-3 in MPSF) only trailed Santa Barbara 7-6 as the two teams closed out the first half. However, unfazed by a game-tying goal early in the third quarter, the Gauchos defense went on to shut down the Beach's offense, allowing only one more goal in the remaining 13:26 of the game.

UCSB's offense, in turn, went

on to tally eight more points in the remaining two quarters, including three points off two goals by sophomore Kevin Eggert during that stretch.

Overall, junior Nickola Ivanovic matched that figure while juniors Doug Wierenga and Mike Strohecker each added three goals. Gauchos goalie Matt Flanders commanded the UCSB defense with 10 saves, giving him a total of 17 in weekend play. Long Beach's Chi Kredell led all scorers with two two-point goals for a total of four points.

—Daniel Solomon