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## Quest for New Chancellor Comes to Close

Henry T. Yang, Dean at Purdue University, Selected to Replace Uehling at End of Academic Year

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

An aerospace engineer dedicated to academics was given the nod March 18 to replace Chancellor Barbara Uehling as UCSB's chief executive officer.

Henry T. Yang, a 25-year engineering dean and professor at Purdue University, is slated to become the campus's fifth chancellor no later than July 1.

"UCSB is an excellent university with a rich tradition of teaching, research and service," Yang stated in a prepared question and answer session with the UCSB administration's weekly publicity newsletter 93106. "It offers a new opportunity and a new challenge for me to make a contribution."

Yang received his Ph.D. in engineering from Cornell University in 1968 and went on to Purdue from there. He is a strong proponent of the classroom — and in his new position, complete with an annual salary of \$175,000, he won't be restricted to administrative duties. He plans to continue teaching when he comes to UCSB.

"Teaching is a cornerstone of research," Yang said. "The role ... of a research institution [is] to

build human resources through teaching and research."

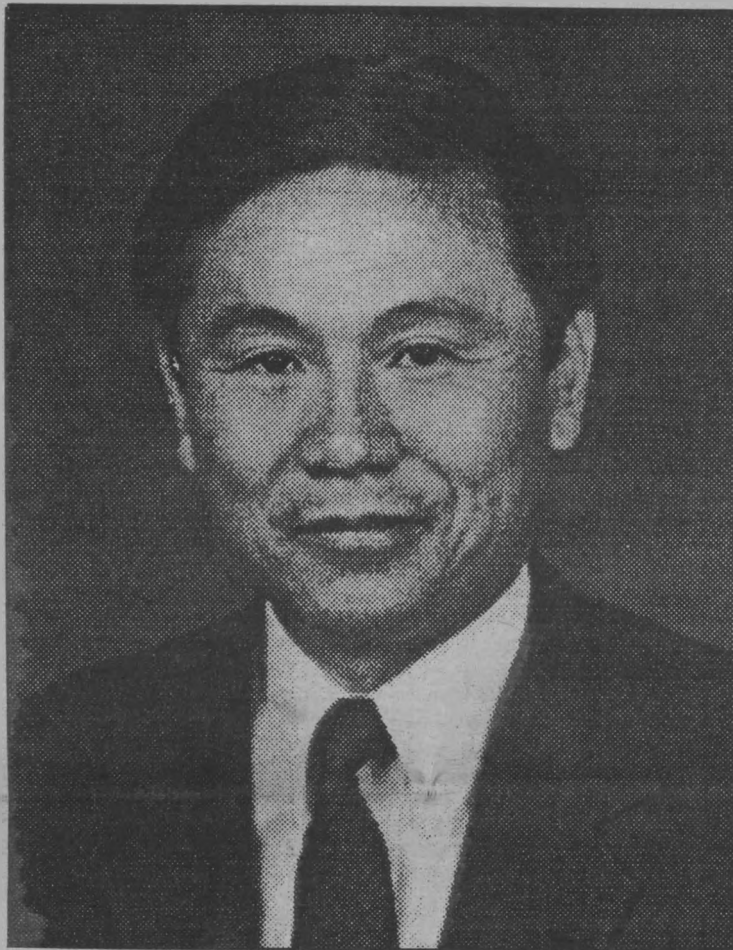
The campus' first opportunity to meet the chancellor-appointee will be at a press conference and a tour of the university set for April 4 and 5.

Yang's appointment by UC President Jack Peltason was unanimously approved in San Francisco by the UC Board of Regents after rebukes of the UCSB chancellor selection process.

In a March 5 *Santa Barbara News-Press* report, Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone said the appointment of one of the final four chancellor candidates, who was reportedly a Latino bilingual educator, would have been based on politics and race, not qualifications. He also implied that the appointment of Uehling in 1987 was based on politics and gender, the report stated.

Uehling, who was not involved in the selection process for the new chancellor, was angered by the senate president's reported comments.

"What's offensive about the Iannaccone statement is that the introduction of ethnicity is inappropriate," she said. "People are being selected on their abilities." Iannaccone was unavailable



Henry T. Yang

for comment.

Uehling said she is impressed by Yang's résumé, which includes a *U.S. News and World Report* ranking — Purdue's engineering department has climbed to fifth in the nation during his decade-long tenure as dean.

Budget and Planning Secretary Aileen Reneau, who served on the chancellor's selection committee was equally pleased with the appointment. "[Yang] is very down to earth and demonstrates such personal integrity that you can't help but be impressed by him."

Administrators Hopeful Next Transition Will Go Smoothly

By Brenda Maxwell  
Staff Writer

A precedent for fundamental administrative restructuring with a change of chancellors at UCSB has not deterred campus figures from predicting a relatively smooth transfer of authority.

UCSB underwent a tumultuous transition just seven years ago when Chancellor Barbara Uehling took over after her predecessor, Robert Huttenback, was asked to resign from his post amid allegations that he had embezzled university monies.

Now, with Uehling on the way out, some faculty members and top administrators are confident that the campus will adjust with little rifts when Henry Yang takes office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall.

According to Sociology Professor Richard Flacks, the period following Huttenback's 1987 resignation was marked by tension and efforts to polish the campus' image.

"It was an unbelievably diffe-

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## Senate Drafts Papers to Remove UC President

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

A California State Senate resolution asking for University of California President Jack Peltason to step down from his post was introduced to legislators on Friday by Senator Quentin Kopp (I-San Francisco).

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The resolution came on the heels of an embarrassing week for Peltason after the *San Francisco Examiner* on March 20 re-

vealed a controversial statement during a private video teleconference with his council of chancellors. Peltason was allegedly laying out plans to undermine State Senator Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) for his vote against reconfirming a member of the UC Board of Regents.

"I don't want to see them get away with it without some kind of pain or penalty," Peltason was quoted. "On the other hand, I don't want to make it some kind

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## Channel Opened for Payback

By Colleen Valles  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students have initiated an interim process to refund certain mandatory student fees for those interested in filing a grievance in regards to the *Smith v. University of California Regents* Supreme Court ruling.

Students may request a pro-

rated refund to regain the portion of their compulsory fees used to fund political, ideological or religious groups on campus which is prohibited under *Smith*.

"A student who has a grievance will go before a student/faculty review committee and request that a refund be granted," said Aaron Jones, A.S. vice-

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### Got Mud on Your Face!

"Mud People's Action," a performance art final project organized by Tom Sepe, used nine students — dressed in clay — to depict a variety of themes, such as freedom of the moment, political protest and an expression of alternative lifestyles.





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## Weather

The Nexus goes to CIPA and kicks ass, once again. Let's hear it for us! (Yea!) But the greatest thing was completely crushing the already bruised, yet cocky, egos of the San Diego State Daily Aztec. (Yea!) Final awards tally: Nexus 30, Aztec, 9. Clearly a humiliating defeat.

And we "dress as wimps." Why such a vicious attack? Just because we aren't conformist drones? Just because we continually, consistently dominate the competition year after year? Just because the Aztec sucks?

Now, we gloat.

Monday's High: 80, Low: 45  
 Outlook: Sunny and warm. A dark cloud of sulk over San Diego.  
 High tide: 10:13 am (4.8), 10:10 pm (5.9)  
 Low tide: 4:01 am (-0.8), 3:58 pm (0.4)  
 Sunset: 6:17 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:51 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Tornado Hits Church, Leaves 17 Dead

**PIEDMONT, Ala. (AP)** — A tornado caved in the roof of a church crowded with Palm Sunday worshippers, killing 17 people. Two other people died as a series of twisters and violent thunderstorms tore through the Southeast.

A brick wall collapsed on a pew of children wearing their new Easter outfits and waiting to sing as part of a pageant being performed when the tornado roared through Goshen Methodist Church about 11:30 a.m.

At least 90 people were injured, authorities said. Three children were among the dead.

Worshippers said they heard wind against the church, then the lights went out.

"One man ran down the aisle yelling 'Get on the floor!'" said worshiper Elwanne Acker, 63. "Then the roof came down. The



woman right next to me died."

"People were praying," she said. "People were worrying about their grandchildren."

A nursery filled with children in a church wing did not collapse.

Sixteen bodies were found inside the church and one was found outside in a van, Cherokee County sheriff's deputies said.

About 140 people were in the church, five miles north of Piedmont in eastern Alabama. Rescuers had feared others were buried, but all were ac-

counted for after more than 100 searchers dug through the rubble by hand and called in a crane to lift the roof.

The storm knocked out power and telephone service, hampering rescue efforts. Passing motorists helped ferry the injured to hospitals around Piedmont, a rural town of 5,000 residents 72 miles west of Atlanta.

"It looked like a war zone," said Piedmont resident Basil Penny.

The National Weather Service had issued a tor-

nado watch for the area earlier in the morning. The weather service issued a warning saying that a twister had been spotted on the ground about the time of the roof collapse.

Charles Pope, supervisor of the Piedmont Health Care Center nursing home, said displaced residents were sent to the Piedmont Civic Center. The National Guard Armory was used as a temporary morgue, said DeLois Champ, a spokeswoman for the Calhoun County Emergency Management Agency.

Elsewhere in Alabama, tornadoes killed one person at a park and another in his car.

A tornado also damaged the Ten Island Baptist Church in Ragland and injured an undetermined number of people, Calhoun County sheriff's dispatcher Leon Hill said.

## Accused Killer Claims Publicity Motive

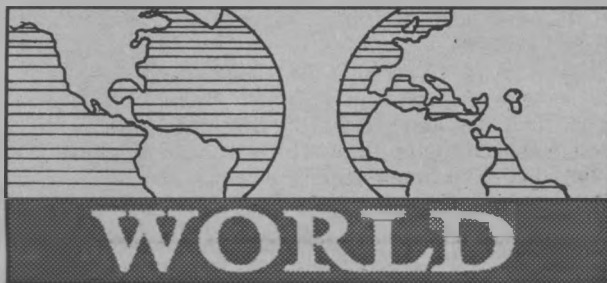
**TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)** — The accused killer of Mexico's leading presidential candidate was a quiet factory worker who hoped his crime would win publicity for his pacifist views, those who knew him said.

Mario Aburto Martinez, a 23-year-old who worked in a factory near the U.S. border, was formally charged with first-degree murder Friday. He faces a maximum of 50 years in prison if convicted.

Investigators say he confessed to shooting Luis Donaldo Colosio during a campaign stop here Wednesday. It is not clear if Aburto acted alone.

Officials are still trying to determine a motive, and find out who is this serious young man who made few friends and is now being held in a maximum security prison near Mexico City.

Aburto seemed sane



and told investigators he wanted media attention for his pacifist views, according to the state human rights ombudsman who sat in on the police interrogation the night after the killing. He and his family were devout Jehovah's Witnesses, a religion that teaches pacifism.

"He seemed relaxed and in full control," said Ombudsman Jose Luis Perez Canchola. "He said he only wanted to injure candidate Colosio. The only time he seemed nervous during two hours of questioning was when he was told that Mr. Colosio had

died."

Since his arrest, details are emerging about Aburto's life on both sides of the border. For the past five weeks he had worked at a factory that make audiocassette tapes, earning about \$100 a week.

Aburto "worked hard, with a lot of will," and sometimes talked politics with fellow workers, said plant manager Eduardo Oviedo Medina. "I couldn't believe it when my wife told me, 'It was one of your employees.'"

But after working a normal shift Wednesday he asked directions to Lomas

Taurinus, a poor canyon neighborhood outside Tijuana where Colosio, 44, was holding a campaign rally. When Colosio waded into the crowd after his speech, Aburto shot him twice with a .38-caliber handgun, authorities said.

Aburto was born on Oct. 3, 1970, in La Rinconada, a small town outside Zamora in Michoacan state. As Jehovah's Witnesses, the family was set apart from the rest of the mostly Roman Catholic community.

He was an average student who was expelled from school twice for not showing proper respect for the Mexican flag, records show. He came to Tijuana at age 15 after finishing junior high school.

"He's a serious boy," said Aburto's aunt, Angelica Martinez Pinales.

## Serb Leader Threatens Counterattack

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Government forces attacked Serb fighters in northern Bosnia on Sunday, leading the Serb leader to threaten a counterattack and hardened negotiating stance.

Bosnian radio claimed government forces had captured key Bosnian Serb positions near Maglaj, killing 70 Serb fighters, and were advancing. There was no confirmation of the report.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency said Bosnian Serb military sources reported "intensive" attacks by government forces but claimed the attacks had been repelled.

On Friday, U.N. peacekeepers destroyed a Serb bunker near Maglaj, 50 miles north of Sarajevo, after a seven-hour battle. A few days earlier, Bosnian Serbs looted an aid convoy headed for Maglaj.



Speaking to his Serbian Democratic Party in Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the government's "spring offensive must be broken."

"If they do not stop this offensive, I will order a counteroffensive and then they shall not be able to get the territories they would be able to by political negotiations," he said, according to Tanjug. "They can never get the territories on which they are now killing our men."

Another round of talks among Bosnia's Muslims,

Serbs and Croats has not been scheduled, overshadowed by the creation of a Muslim-Croat federation in Bosnia. But Karadzic has never been willing to concede much land in peace talks anyway.

The Serbs control about 70% of Bosnia's territory.

For months, all sides in Bosnia's two-year war have threatened a spring offensive, but it wasn't clear if the weekend fighting was part of that offensive or an isolated attack.

It is much easier to get around Bosnia's snowy, mountainous and often bad roads in the spring.

In Sarajevo, meanwhile, ethnic Serbs loyal to the Muslim-led Bosnian government held an assembly and asked that their representatives be included in peace talks since Bosnian Serbs led by Karadzic want to form a separate state.

Ljubomir Berberovic, assembly president, praised the new Muslim-Croat federation for beginning "the process of stopping the war."

Charles Redman, President Clinton's special envoy on the former Yugoslavia, attended the assembly session, as did members of the Bosnian government and representatives of the city's ethnic and religious groups.

Redman said the assembly was a sign that "the political life of Bosnia-Herzegovina is still alive and well."



# Senate Rejects Regent Appointment

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

For the first time in 125 years, the California State Senate on March 10 denied the reconfirmation of a University of California regent, the only Chinese-American to serve on the governing board.

Lester Lee was appointed to an interim post in 1993 by Gov. Pete Wilson but his confirmation by the State Senate failed to pass the Senate Rules Committee, required of all regents before they can serve a full 12-year term.

In a vote of 3 to 2, with committee chair Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) casting the final dissenting vote, Lee was forced off the board.

"The University of California is an example of bureaucracy out of control," said Lockyer spokeswoman Karin Caves. "The senator is looking for regents who are willing to attack the hard issues of teaching hours, administrative

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**Karin Caves  
spokesperson for  
Senator Bill Lockyer**

perks and tenure issues.

"Based on Lee's testimony before the committee it was evident he supports the status quo of raising student fees to balance budgets that are filled with fat for high-paid administrators," she said.

UC President Jack Peltason, angered over the Senate committee's decision, issued a statement which implied that Democrats, such as Lockyer, were trying to undermine the Board of Regents and the UC in general. He later recanted his accusations. "The remarks were un-

fortunate and I have spoken with those whose names were mentioned," Peltason stated in a letter to UC faculty and staff. "It is clear that the nomination and confirmation of regents is not a matter in which the University administration should be involved; rather it is an issue for the Governor, the State Senate and the regents themselves."

However, the gravity of an attack on the Senate, which controls the purse strings of the University, was thought to be rather severe by some regents who are now supporting a movement that Peltason be ousted from his position.

"The thing that I fear all the time is that [the Senate] will cut our appropriation even further," said Regent W. Glenn Campbell in an interview with the *Sacramento Bee*. "They can do it if they want to. The president didn't actually distinguish himself [with his comments]."

# Nexus Brings Home Top Awards

By Louise Tutt  
Staff Writer

The *Daily Nexus* garnered several major awards at a statewide college journalism convention attended by 17 schools in San Luis Obispo this weekend.

The annual California Intercollegiate Press Association competition, hosted this year by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, is comprised of a judging panel of professional journalists. The competition is based upon the 1993 calendar year and is divided into both mail-in

and on-site categories. By accumulating the largest number of winning entries in the mail-in section, in which 25 schools participated, the *Daily Nexus* received the Sweepstakes Award. It also boasted winners

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## Police Report

### Housewarming Guests?

One Isla Vista resident got a rather rude welcome to her apartment Sunday, March 20.

After spending all day Saturday moving in to her new apartment, she woke at 10:30 a.m. to some commotion in her living room, according to police records. Turning in her bed to face the door, she saw a tall man in her hallway looking right at her.

Her subsequent scream caused the man to flee the apartment. Though the victim saw only one man she heard him shout "Let's get the fuck out of here," as he ran out the front door leading her to believe he had one or more accomplices.

After a few minutes the woman searched her living room to find that the burglars had dumped the contents of her backpack onto a coffee table and took some cash, credit cards and a checkbook.

The victim called the I.V. Foot Patrol to file a report shortly thereafter.

No arrests have yet been made. The suspect was described as an adult white male, late 20s to early 30s with a tan complexion and long and messy dark hair with some grey. He is approximately 5'10" with a slender build and wore baggy clothing, a long-sleeved crew neck t-shirt and dark pants and shoes.

### Call Bob Saget

An I.V. resident was left with a red cheek and blank videotape after trying to take pictures of someone he thought was buying drugs Saturday evening.

The Santa Barbara City College student heard someone knocking on the door to the apartment next to his at 10:15 that night.

According to Foot Patrol records, he stepped outside and told the woman, "You are going to have to go somewhere else to buy your drugs, because [she's] not home."

The woman informed him that she was the neighbor's cousin, not a drug

buyer. He responded by asking her to stay there so he could get a picture of her for the police.

"When [the complainant] was just about to reach his front door, [the woman] entered his apartment, unplugged the video camera and slapped him across the face," police reports state.

The man then phoned the IVFP to file a battery complaint against the woman while she left via his front door.

No arrests have yet been made.

### The Requisite Public Intoxication Anecdote

Foot Patrol officer on vehicle patrol early Sunday spotted SBCC student Simon Livingston staggering down the middle of the street northbound on Camino del Sur.

The officers pulled over and ordered the man to get out of the road, but he continued to hold up traffic in both directions, according to Foot Patrol records.

The patrolman parked their cruiser and went to contact the man, but he turned and started running down Sábado Tarde. The officer caught him at the end of the 6600 block.

Livingston reportedly refused to comply with repeated requests to sit down, so the officer grabbed him by his shirt front to force him down.

"The suspect began wrestling with me which in turn caused my PR-24 baton to fall out of its holder," the officer's report states. "I had my flashlight in my right hand and struck the suspect three times on the outer part of his left leg. While striking the suspect I pushed downward on his shoulder forcing him into a sitting position."

Livingston's friends yelled at him to stop fighting the officer and sit down, according to police records.

The officers arrested Livingston for public intoxication and resisting arrest and he was then booked into the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Compiled by Brett Chapman from I.V. Foot Patrol records

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## REFUND: Grievance Must Be Filed

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president for UC Student Assn. affairs.

The individual can appeal the committee's decision to the dean of students, followed by the vice chancellor for student affairs and lastly, to the chancellor. The review committee can also direct the appeal back to A.S. or the Graduate Student Association, Jones said.

Although the actual amount refunded per organization would be very little, a student can challenge any funding allocation for the past four years if a specific organization and activity are cited, Jones said.

"Seventy to 80% of mandatory fees go to lock-ins and only seven to eight percent of that goes to student organizations," he said.

The percentage directed to the student groups totaling approximately \$9.10 is divided among various campus organizations. Be-

**“**  
*In my opinion, there are very few, if any, instances where we would be in violation of Smith v. Regents.*

**Geoff Green**  
president,  
Associated Students

cause the requester must cite a specific group, the money refunded for that group would be minimal, according to Mark Milstein, A.S. external vice-president.

"We're not talking about a lot of money," Milstein said. "No student should walk in and expect to get their \$39.30 [in mandatory fees] back." The refunded monies will be extracted from A.S. reserves, he said.

A.S. President Geoff Green said a permanent process for doling out re-

funds still needs to be developed, but the current system may be adopted. Green also believes chances for refunds are rare. "In my opinion, there are very few, if any, instances where we would be in violation of *Smith v. Regents.*"

Milstein agreed and said the campus has been in compliance with *Smith* since the decision was handed down in February of last year. "We've been good about what we fund and don't fund here at UCSB ... we don't support political parties, for example," he said.

All UC campuses are required to refund student fees to those who request them, but the issuance of refunds and the recent ballots to vote for voluntary funding of UCSA and the UC Lobby Corps have been the most successful at UCSB, Green said.

"This is the most any campus has done to react [to *Smith*]," he said.

# We Need New Writers

no doubt about it. there's no question there. after having won Sweepstakes (overall, the most awards) at CIPA this year, we're gonna want to expand. if you feel like it, maybe you should come by. tell Kim you're from San Diego too. And we need copyreaders.

## FRESHMAN SEMINARS

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All courses will meet one day a week for eight weeks, from the first week through the eighth week of the quarter.

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Corlette Walker, Professor Emerita of The History of Art and Architecture

Monday, 1-2 P.M. Arts 2622 Enrollment Code: 22244

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Wednesday, 3-5 P.M. Biology 3, Room 1118 Enrollment Code: 50534

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Daniel Hone, Professor of Physics

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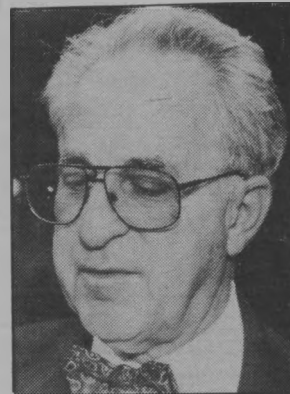
## KOPP: Resolution Cites Eight Major Grievances

Continued from p.1 of an issue between the University and the Democrats and make Bill Lockyer so mad at us that he is hostile toward the appropriations. So I want to keep a low profile." Peltason was angered

by Lockyer, who as chair of the Senate Rules Committee voted against the reconfirmation of regent Lester Lee, appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson in 1993.

The Kopp resolution cites a total of eight grievances against Peltason including concealing information from the regents which cost the University \$204,168 in retirement benefits to a single outgoing UC vice-president, overseeing a 3.5% pay cut to UC staff and faculty while instituting an average 10% salary increase for many UC administrators who make \$100,000 or more per year, and raising student fees nearly 150%.

"Kopp has been unhappy with [Peltason's] service since he first came into office," said spokeswoman Janice Marschner. "The senator doesn't want this to get personal. He believes higher education must be reformed, but



**Jack Peltason**

[Peltason] is destroying the reputation of the University by placing the burden of that reform on the backs of students and faculty through fee hikes and pay cuts."

The resolution must now face the Senate Education Committee before it goes to the legislative floors for approval. If approved, it would send a strong signal to the UC Board of Regents — as early as May — that Peltason must be forced to step

down.

"We're hoping to rattle their cage and get this thing all turned around," said Lockyer spokeswoman Karin Caves.

Peltason and his staff were not willing to comment on the *Examiner* report or the Kopp resolution, but provided copies of letters generated by the president to the board and UC faculty and staff.

"This affair, precipitated by what appears to have been an illegal interception [by the *Examiner*] of a candid staff meeting discussion, unfortunate as it is, will not undermine my resolve or that of my colleagues to continue to work as hard as we can for the benefit of the University of California," Peltason stated. "When I took this job ... I said my tenure depends on God, my wife and the Board of Regents. So far two out of the three want me to stay on, as far as I can tell."

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Photographer James Ku won top honors for this picture which dramatically captures a staged assassination attempt by a deranged protester during the CIPA news competition in San Luis Obispo.

## CIPA: Nexus Cleans Up

Continued from p.3  
in a broad spectrum of categories, including news, features, arts, opinions, sports and layout design.

Illustrations Editor Matt Ragland won two awards for his editorial cartoons and 1991-92 editor in chief Charles Hornberger achieved first place in the Investigative Article category.

The photography department scooped prizes in all four mail-in categories, with Rob Simpson winning the News Photo section and Gerry Melendez bringing home first prize in the Sports Photo competition and third in the Photo Essay category.

Current Photo Editor Rachel Weill also won second place in the Feature Photo category.

Nexus Staff Photographer James Ku won the on-site News Photo award. Ku's over-the-shoulder shot of the staged assassination of San Luis Obispo's mayor won him acclaim from the judges who jokingly exclaimed that had it been for real, Ku might now be dead.

"I was extremely happy to win," Ku said. "All I know is that everyone there reacted to it as if it were real. I was just fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time."

Artsweek triumphed in four categories including both a first and second place showing for best Arts Section. Former staffers Pax Wasserman and Hornberger won awards for arts reviews while the current Artsweek Editor Martin Boer achieved third place in the on-site Entertainment Writing competition.

"While winning awards has nothing to do with our day-to-day activities, it still feels good to know you're doing a better job than all the other papers around," said Boer.

Newly appointed editor in chief Kimberly Epler expressed her delight at the Nexus' performance this year. "I'm really pleased with how well we did this year," Epler said. "We've done consistently well over the last couple of years and I'm glad that tradition was carried on."

**DAILY NEXUS 1994 CIPA RESULTS**

First Place	Daily Nexus
Sweepstakes	Pax Wasserman
Arts Review	Artsweek
Arts Section	Charles Hornberger
Investigative Article	Rob Simpson
News Photo	James Ku
On-Site News Photo	Gerry Melendez
Sports Photo	
Second Place	
Arts Review	Charles Hornberger
Arts Section	Artsweek
Editorial Cartoon	Matt Ragland
Editorial Cartoon	Matt Ragland
Feature Photo	Rachel Weill
Human Interest Article	Amita Miralle
On-Site Feature	Duke Conover
On-Site Copy	Evan Machian
Third Place	
Front Page Layout	Daily Nexus Staff
Human Interest Article	Joanna Frazier
News Article	Charles Hornberger
On-Site Entertainment	Martin Boer
On-Site Feature	Suzanne Garner
Photo Essay	Gerry Melendez
Sports Feature Article	Dino Scoppettone
Honorable Mention	
Opinion Column	Sonja Ellis
Opinion Section	Jennifer Adams
Sports News Article	Duke Conover

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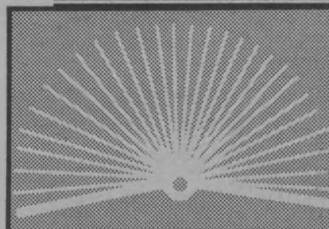
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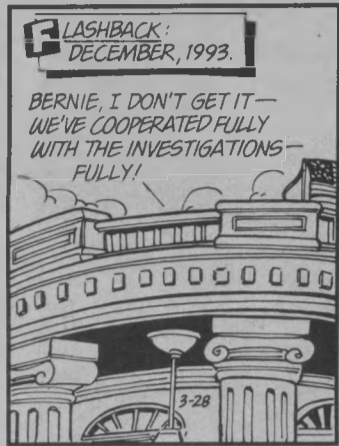
"To gloat is to invite contempt."  
—Reynard Van Nguyen

# The Brutal R

Kolya Renne

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Two years ago this June, I reached the point nearly everyone reaches at eventually — some with eagerness, some with dread: graduation. A combination of those two feelings: graduation!

Ah, graduation ... no more studying, no more exams. Time to stop life as a starving student, start your exciting new life! Or so you think.

Graduation is an intense time of transition for most of us. Graduation is a time when we are no longer students or our fellow seniors make comments like: "Dude. Graduation. What are you going to do now?" The reality of starting a career is the first time hits and we somehow make that jump.

Unfortunately, that transitional mental jump is the hardest. Get ready to run into a huge wall known as The Real World. You have a really tough time finding a job.

I had no idea how hard it would be. I had heard how hard it was for most people, I thought I would be different. As I was about to graduate, a friend told me of a newspaper that had claimed the job market for college graduates the worst in history. Surely an exaggeration, I thought, optimistically.

I repeat: *be prepared to have an extremely hard time* finding a job. Be prepared to live with your parents, or someone who won't be prepared to live with you, for as long as a year. Be prepared to feel frustrated and maybe a little bitter about your hard-earned degree (from the University of California, where you made you worth something — if not special — in the market that no one seems to give a shit about your degree).

Be prepared to send out résumé after résumé, only to find out that prospective employers won't even take the time to acknowledge your cover letter.

I wish I had known how bad it is out there, and how many seniors who are graduating: *it's bad out there*. The admission is so terrible that I tell you because it wants to perpetuate itself (served, I guess, from a historical perspective) that its grip on the job market.

Of course, I was an English and film studies major — not a business degree, but still.... Pull up a chair, and I'll tell you how I did. Los Angeles, had a brief internship in the entertainment industry. It was a very rewarding but only half-time job as a teacher of English. There were no medical or dental benefits. The pay was \$12/hour (x 22 1/2 hours per week = \$940/month before taxes) and \$800/month after taxes. Not enough to live on in Los Angeles. I had student loans to repay.)

I tried some weird jobs, including an abortive stint as a research interviewer for the Survey Research Center at UCLA. I even tried being a goddamn taxi driver in West Hollywood.

# Stupidity Aff

Albert Lewis

There have been relatively few scientists brave enough to use themselves in their own experimentation. However, collectively the human race is bold. Together we have used ourselves as guinea pigs in many forms of group experimentation, including democracy, freedom and war. These actions have brought varying degrees of success, always benefiting some at the expense of others. But never before have any of these experiments equally threatened all the participants "scientists."

Enter nuclear war and environmental degradation. The difference being that these experiments transcend the boundaries of class, race, religion, political ideology, gender and the like. The implicit consequences of business as usual will not be selective. Not only are these issues negligent of individual characteristics, they are also indifferent to geography. The implications of nuclear warfare and wholesale environmental degradation can potentially affect all nation-states.

It would seem that humanity is entering the final stages of a lengthy evolution. Not a biological one, but a political, social and economic evolution which has encouraged cooperation through necessity. What necessity? Basic survival.

Consider the concept of "mutual-assured destruction," formally recognized in 1975 by the leaders of the United States and the former Soviet Union. Mutual-assured destruction, also referred to as MAD, is the acknowledged reciprocal capability of nuclear powers to destroy each other in confrontation. Expand and modernize this concept beyond the military-strategic arena to include the adverse effects of environmental degradation, overpopulation and other security issues of global magnitude (especially those which affect rich and poor individuals alike). Just like a world destroyed by nuclear weapons, unchecked growth and development creates an environment that is unable to support meaningful human existence.

Defined in these terms, national security cannot be achieved unilaterally. International collaboration is essential because these challenges are global rather than national in nature, blurring the boundary between domestic and international policy issue areas. Common interests necessitate collective action in the global policy arena. Furthermore, when the people in power can no longer escape discomfort by virtue of their elite status, it becomes imperative that they cooperate with their constituents, as well as other world leaders.

National security in the post-Cold War period will involve the management of weapons and technology

## The Reader's Voice

### Class Entry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is virtually no discussion of class tensions on campus. So often, the oppression belonging to a lower economic group is conflated and dealt with as an issue of racial inequality. This simplifies matters into a so-called tension between white persons, who assumingly constitute the upper class and the upper middle-class hegemony by virtue of the fact that they are white, against those who are nonwhite and have faced economic struggles that most "whites," it is believed, cannot relate to. Add to this the fact that UCSB does have the highest per capita income per student in the public higher education in California. This contributes to a real stereotyping of what it is to be "white" here at UCSB. Consequently, there is a lack of class diversity among white students. Those of us who are non-bourgeoisie ("poor"), yet white, seem to nevertheless be grouped together with the dominant group of white-bourgeoisie class strata of students.

Some of us white ("white trash?") students have struggled with class prejudice, but seem to have no way of having this recognized as part of our identity. There is no such thing as a white heritage of struggle. Who would believe any white person could be oppressed?

PEGGY LYNN SEMINGSON

### Not Geeks ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to the rumors flying around the Interfraternity Council houses at this campus. No, we didn't drink too much and get kicked out of the IFC and no, we are not just a drinking club. We are not a "clone zone" fraternity of surfers, jocks, nerds or anything else.

What we are is a small, close-knit brotherhood of normal UCSB students, who happen to call ourselves Delta Kappa Epsilon. The administration didn't want us here, the IFC didn't want us here, but we *are* here, so deal with it. Our philosophy is

simple, here in America we have a constitutional right to play with and party with and hang out with whomever or whatever we want. We don't agree that we should pay some governing body to tell us whom to socialize with and then have this body penalize us by putting us on probation (Ooooooh!) if we don't comply, because that would be a waste of money. We don't live at home with mommy and daddy anymore, this is the real world.

We don't believe in the restrictions on kegs or hard alcohol either. What is the point of limiting parties to BYOB? People are going to drink and get drunk in I.V. no matter how old they are or where they go. We believe in promoting alcohol awareness through education, not through restriction.

Officially we are not allowed to have exchanges (TG's) with sororities. However, we can and do have functions attended by sorority women, they just aren't "official" exchanges. Well, if it happened, it's "official" to us. We believe that if your reason for rushing a fraternity is only to meet women, we don't want you in our brotherhood.

Finally, I would like to say that I can name all of my brothers and their hometowns and majors not because I was forced to memorize them as a pledge but because I know them and they are my genuine friends. If you would like to learn more about our exclusive brotherhood (check our list of alumni), and what we are *really* all about, then we invite you to stop by the house during our Spring Rush.

CARL GABLER AND THE BROTHERS OF DKE

*Hey, welcome back! We bet you've been using a significant portion of your time formulating witty and extravagant letters and columns, right? Just bring them on down to the Nexus for publication: include your name, phone # and your role in the campus community. Thanks, and now ... Springtime! Goats! Rutting! Surprises! Yes.*



# Reality of Post-UCSB Life

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nearly every UCSB student are with dread, most with a com-

exams, no more all-nighters. exciting career and start earn-

most of us. How often did we. Graduation is scary. What a career and making a living for that psychological transition. up is the least of your worries. the Recession. Be prepared to

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and would like to warn UCSB The administration might not perpetuate its image (not unde- that its graduates do well in the

major — not the most market- ll tell you my story. I moved to ainment industry, then landed her of English as a second lan- fits. The salary was \$10.45 an onth before taxes. Less than in Los Angeles when you have

ve stint as a courier, and an in- UCLA. In sheer desperation, I Hollywood, only to have a fel-

low UCSB alum (who was living with his parents in Glendale) laugh at me! Driving a taxi was a miserable (if occasionally "sociologically interesting" experience), and I made no money at it.

There I was, a University of California graduate, trying to support myself driving a taxi 12 hours a day. I looked for meat-and-potatoes clerical jobs, for which I am eminently-qualified, but only found very brief (and very low-paying) temporary jobs with employment agencies. These jobs are the pits, and they're hard to come by.

I finally gave up looking for a job in L.A. and moved in with my brother in Oakland. We almost killed each other, and it took me five more months to find a job ... at UC Berkeley, where I found work mainly because I had worked on the campus before and had connections. I finally have a decent job, but it officially ends in July (possibly extending longer, pending renewal of funds).

Non-liberal arts majors (e.g., engineers and computer science majors) probably fare better, I don't know. May I offer the following advice to those thousands of liberal arts majors who are graduating: 1) go to graduate school! Your bachelor's degree will make little difference in the marketplace. Even if you're not completely committed to the graduate program you're in, at least you'll be in school and not having to contend with our stagnant economy. Unless continuing your education will propel you substantially further into debt, you're better off out of the workforce until the economy improves.

2) If you will be trying to enter the workforce, get computer skills! The more, the better. My job-searching was a continuous lesson in the fact that employers were more interested in my computer skills (or lack thereof) than my degree or whatever I learned in classes getting that liberal education. It sucks, and it doesn't seem fair, but it's reality. Suck on that lemon while you're cogitating on Chaucer or Marx!

I may have had a particularly rough time, but here are some more horror stories for you. The woman I am working with (on a temporary project to microfilm newspapers in UC Berkeley's Doe Library) has two Master's degrees: one in art history from UCSB and one in library science from Berkeley. She can't find an entry-level librarian job.

A friend of mine, equipped with a master's degree in geology from UCSB, spent six months finding a job for which she turned out to be hopelessly over-qualified, and after that she bounced around in two other unsatisfactory jobs before starting a financially iffy geology business with a couple of partners. My fellow UCSB film major who laughed at me for driving a taxi (he double-majoring in "practical" mathematical economics/business instead of English) is still living with his parents almost two years after graduation because he can't find a job that looks tolerable.

We're living in a nation full of college-educated cashiers and clerks who are doing whatever they can to survive. Welcome to the real world. You may not believe me, but six months after graduation when you still don't have a job, you'll remember this column.

OK, you've heard enough. Good luck to you, my friends. It's rough out there. *Don't say I didn't warn you!*

*Kolya Renne, a UCSB graduate, is a former Nexus contributor.*



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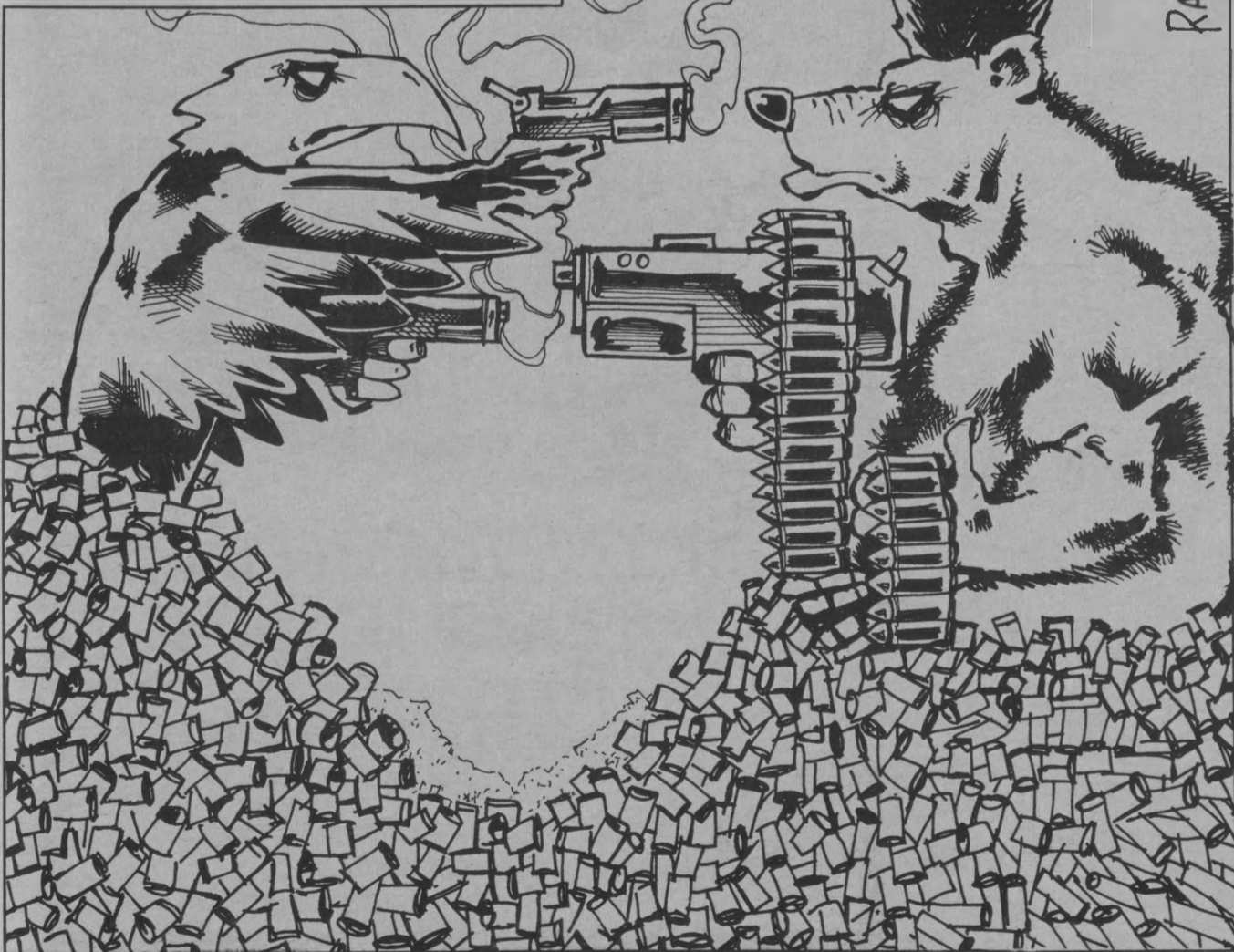
# Affects All of Us

that have paradoxically become a significant source of insecurity. In addition, sustainable environmental management and efforts aimed at population control are in the best long-term interests of all nations. When we as a global community recognize we no longer have the luxury of choosing whom we want to cooperate with; when economically linked nations can no longer afford to destroy the brother and sister nations they depend on for food, energy and technological assistance; when neighboring countries realize they breathe the same air, drink the same water and eat the same fish, it is then that even the most ambivalent individuals and nations will have to recognize the inextricable bond of all peoples.

*Albert Lewis is a regular contributor to the Nexus.*

# An Environmental Wake-Up Call

Two perspectives from the greener end of the spectrum.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

# For the Fish!

Valerie E. Christy

Enormous trawl nets, capable of holding a dozen jumbo jets. Billions of pounds of valuable fish carelessly discarded overboard dead and dying every year. Arsenals of sonar and satellite technology — tracking devices that allow fishers to catch everything that moves beneath the waves. Sewage and toxic waste choking coastal waters.

Disturbing images that have, in fact, become reality in our oceans and fisheries today. Once believed to be inexhaustible, our oceans are not infinite in their rich resources and are losing the capability to replenish themselves. The once-plentiful marine wildlife that inhabited our oceans is disappearing at an incredible rate.

The problem isn't the fact that Americans eat fish, but that we are unaware of the overfishing and waste that occurs in the wild. Blurring the distinction between fish as wildlife and fish as seafood, we may be loving fish to death.

In the last 20 years, the American fishing industry has managed to deplete almost half of our nation's marine species — many of these to the point of commercial extinction. In fact, the National Marine Fisheries Service recently reported that more than 40% of the nation's species are overfished, with about 14 of the most valuable ones threatened with commercial extinction. At the national level, this abuse costs the U.S. economy \$3 billion a year.

What the fishing industry has been allowed to do is comparable to allowing anyone with a truck and chain saw to go onto public lands and cut whatever trees they like and sell the wood. Laughable, right? Yet that is basically what happens in our fisheries everyday.

The Magnuson Act, America's primary mechanism for conserving and managing marine fisheries, is up for reauthorization by Congress this year. Many in the environmental community view the plight of our living marine resources and endangered oceans as the next rain forest issue and are gearing up for a tough fight. The Marine Fish Conservation Network is a constantly growing, broad-based coalition of 60 national, regional and local conservation, fishing, diving and scientific organizations.

Together, we are working aggressively to reform and strengthen the management of marine fisheries in order to promote their long-term economic and ecological sustainability. The Network is challenging the government and the fishing industry to take more direct steps to conserve the severely depleted fish populations.

*Valerie E. Christy is a national representative of the MFCN in Washington, D.C.*



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# TRANSFER: Changes a Possibility

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 rent, tumultuous time because the chancellor was asked to resign," said Flacks, who was part of an influential group of professors who encouraged the former chancellor to resign rather than embarrass the university with the embezzlement claims. "Huttenback created division within the faculty. He refused to work with the faculty's Academic Senate."

Following a year with an interim chancellor, the appointment of Uehling resulted in an administrative house cleaning including the elimination of several posts.

As UCSB Chancellor Designate in May 1987, Uehling unveiled two proposals regarding major reconstruction in the management of the university to the Academic Senate.

These proposals included scaling back the duties of the vice chancellor to involve only academic affairs and developing a new vice chancellor for campus advancement.

Immediately following Uehling's official appointment as chancellor in June 1987, she announced her proposal to change the vice chancellor's job description to be strictly in charge of academic affairs and to create a new vice chancellor for institutional advancement to oversee the UCSB Foundation, the Public Information Office and the Publications Office.

In July 1987, Uehling removed the vice chancellor for administrative services, the executive assistant to the chancellor and the associate vice chancellor for budget and operations.

In order to continue a plan of reorganizing UCSB's administrative duties, Uehling divided the vice chancellorships into four areas of academic affairs, administrative services, institutional affairs and student and community affairs in November 1987.

Following up on Uehling's ongoing admini-

strative reconstruction, previous UC Irvine administrator David Sheldon was appointed vice chancellor for academic services in March 1988.

**Recent Reshuffling**  
 Donald Crawford, whose job title was inflated in February 1993 to executive vice chancellor amid accusations from faculty leaders that Uehling did not put enough time into academic planning, said his recent job responsibilities have prepared him to help out the next chief executive.

"My role became more encompassing since I became vice chancellor. I'm becoming more involved in a wider range of issues, so I can become more helpful to the new chancellor," he said.

The executive vice chancellor post has given Crawford an opportunity to deal more immediately with a variety of concerns, Flacks said.

"[Crawford's] positional power increased to encompass the whole range of the university. I'm sure she's fading down her role, but his has greatly increased," he said.

The role of vice chancellor for student affairs will also change in order to provide the incoming chancellor with information crucial to the position, according to Michael Young who currently holds the post.

"My role will be different in that there will be a new chancellor that will need to come up to speed with certain issues," he said. "But I'll still be vice chancellor for student affairs."

Despite her resignation announcement last April, Uehling has not been observed as a lame duck administrator since then, Young said.

"Chancellor Uehling has been a fairly strong manager. She has not backed away from her responsibilities. You wouldn't know that she's not going to be here after June 30," he said.

Resulting changes since her announcement for administrators has occurred

in communications and not in responsibilities, Crawford noted.

"I'm just being kept better informed. The chancellor has been active and on campus. She's not relinquishing her responsibilities," Crawford said.

**Physics Professor**  
 Robert Sugar, chair of the Committee on Education Policy and Academic Planning, has experienced no observable alterations in administration or staff as a result of Uehling's pending departure.

"She's the chancellor and I presume during this period she's doing her regular job. I don't see any change. I see people as doing their jobs," he said.

Before learning of Yang's appointment, Sheldon said that the administration may be required to provide more information about the university to increase awareness of campus priorities to the new chancellor.

"If it's someone from within the UC system with senior management responsibilities, ... they

See TRANSFERS, p.12

## COUNSELING & CAREER SERVICES Spring 1994 Counseling Groups

### MONDAYS

**1 Women of Color Support Group.** A group for and by women of color. This group explores socio-cultural, academic and personal issues for graduate and older students. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; April 4-June 6

**2 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Beginning Group for Adults Molested as Children.** A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 4:00-5:30; April 4-May 23

**3 Feeling Good, Taking Charge; A Group for Adults Molested as Children (Advanced).** A group for those wanting to explore the impact of childhood sexual abuse and to work on self-esteem, relationships, and assertiveness skills. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 5:00-6:30; March 28-May 23

### TUESDAYS

**4 Graduate/Older Student Group.** For graduate or older than average undergraduates interested in exploring their relationships, learning how they are perceived by others and expressing themselves more fully. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; March 29-June 7

**5 Make Today Count.** Support group designed for university students who are experiencing immediate concerns about death and dying. Co-sponsored with Hospice of Santa Barbara, Health Education Department of Student Health Services & Residential Life. 3:00-5:00; March 29-June 7

### WEDNESDAYS

**6 Know What You Feel; Say What You Mean; Assertiveness Training.** Honest and effective communication is essential for creating and maintaining healthy relationships. 3:00-4:30; April 6-June 1

This is a seven week group on assertiveness skills that will teach ways to convey respect for self and others. 12:00-1:00; April 13-May 25. Sign up at the Women's Center

**7 Support Group for Re-Entry Students.** This group welcomes all re-entry students. We discuss how balancing personal, professional, and academic roles is both challenging and rewarding for someone who is returning to school. Although the group is ongoing, new students drop in every week. 1:00-2:00; April 6-June 1. Location: Women's Center

**8 Advanced Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group.** For persons who understand the impact of growing up in a dysfunctional family. Opportunity to address current concerns, express feelings, and develop positive self-esteem. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; March 30-June 1

**9 Beginning Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Family Group.** A beginning group for those who want to explore the impact of growing up in an alcoholic/dysfunctional family. Includes such issues as emotional, physical and verbal abuse, parental or sibling mental illness, divorce, addictions to food, drugs, alcohol, gambling, control, etc. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; April 6-May 26

**10 Chicano/Latino Group.** A therapy group for Chicano/Latino men and women who want to increase their self-understanding of issues related to self-esteem, significant relationships, acculturation, career, and family. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; March 30-June 1

**11 Personal Growth Group.** A process focused counseling and support group to increase self-awareness and deal with self-esteem, personal identity, diversity, family and relationship issues. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 3:00-4:30; April 6-June 1

**12 Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families Group.** A group for students who want to explore the impact of dysfunctional family dynamics on current relationships, ways of dealing with feelings, developing self-esteem. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 4:30-6:00; March 30-May 18

**13 Self-Esteem Adventure Outing.** Looking for a way to build self-esteem and self-confidence? How about getting out of the university for a while for a walk in the woods? The Self-Esteem Adventure Outing Group will give you skills you can use & challenges you will learn from. 2 Prep Meetings on 4/13 & 4/20 at 7:00pm; Outing on 4/24 & 25

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**14 Exploring History and Healing.** A group for and by women of African descent to explore issues involving our personal and group history and our healing. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 10:00-11:00; April 7-June 9

**15 Relationships-Growing Up and Now.** A safe opportunity to explore the influence of your past on your relationships with friends, family, lovers, and self. ACA and dysfunctional family issues will be addressed. PRE-GROUP INTERVIEW REQUIRED. 1:00-2:30; April 7-June 2

**16 Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap Group.** This confidential group is open to all gay and bisexual men who are interested in exploring issues related to sexual identity through topical videos and films, guest speakers and panels and personal sharing in groups. 7:00-9:00pm; April 7-May 27. Location: Counseling and Career Services, Rm. 1109 (use side entrance)

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**TRANSFER**

Continued from p.11 might see an emphasis change from one campus to another, but all have similar issues and problems," he said. "I'll acquaint them with the vocabulary, current and long-term priorities of the campus."

While the transition will not be an easy task, the vice chancellors are con-

sciously planning a steady alteration, Sheldon said. "We'll work to function as smoothly as we can. We'll work for no monumental problems. It's simple, but not easy to do," he said.

In adjusting the new chancellor to the position, the vice chancellors will offer advice whenever necessary, Young said. "It depends on how the new chancellor chooses to be integrated. There will be a

lot of opportunities to engage in discussions of student affairs and campus issues," he said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling believes the administration she leaves behind will be instrumental in making Yang's transition smoother than hers was.

"He'll be in the hands of some great people and it's quite different from that

difficult period," she said. At any time, however, the appointment of a new chancellor is expected to include its fair share of alterations and imprints on the faculty, administration and the university as a whole, Young said.

"There will be the usual changes that come with the change of a new chancellor. Most will wonder what's going to happen," he said.

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ON THE BEACH. Largest selection of apts. 3, 4, 5 Bed-rooms. Some with fireplaces, yards, decks. From \$1875. 562-8132.

Room for rent. Clean, quiet Goleta Apt. furnished n/s 2bd/1 ba 6980 Whittier Apt. B Call 968-6077 Mark \$400.

SPOTLESS TOP CONDITION - 3bd, 2ba, laundry, huge rooms, walk in closets, great location, last 2 units. Agent 682-6004.

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THE ANNEK 1 & 2 BDRMS IN SMALL BLDG, 1 BLK TO CAMPUS/ STORES FOR 94-95. 965-4886

TRIGO DUPLEX 6 TENANTS MAX. \$1450-1650 for 3bd-2ba. 1 bd unit aval w/yard 4670. Call 4 address 685-0508.

WALK TO UCSB Lrg. 1b/1ba with laundry & parking. \$625 mo + deposit. 968-7250. Year lease.

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1 F needed to share large room in Goleta condo. Pool, spa, gym. \$275/ mo 968-6669

250/ Mo to share rm in 2bd apt in IV. Call Mark or John 685-2965, lv mag, rent is negotiable. Please call!

DO YOUR CURRENT ROOMMATES SUCK? MALES WANTED TO FILL OPEN SPOTS IN NICE APTS W/ COOL ROOMMATES. CALL NOW: 6613 DP 3 spots. Call Shane at 685-9116. 938 Camino Corto #B 1 spot. Call Casey at 685-5441.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! F/M N/S neat & responsible NO DEPOSIT! WOW! \$272/ mth. April-June rent negotiable! Shared room. 2 sty apt. laundry. parking. Call Kris 968-7504

## GREEK MESSAGES

Gamma Phi Beta Thanks for having your SUITCASE PARTY at Giovanni's

Alpha Delta Chi Christian Sorority RUSH March 28, 30, 31 Call 562-1644 (Tammy or Kelly) or 685-2715 (Candice) for details.

## AD INFORMATION

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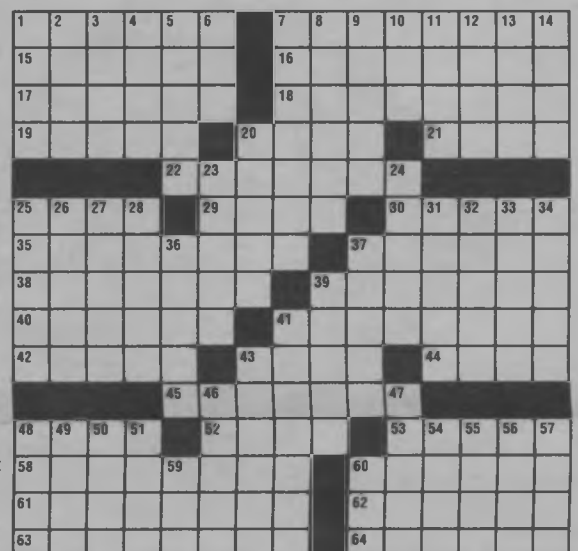
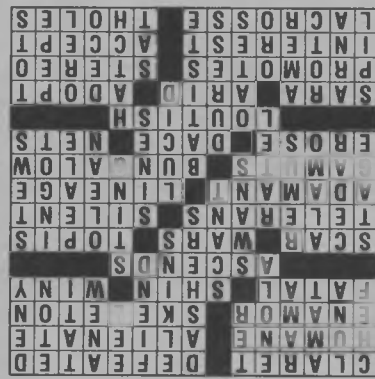
## EXTRA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

- ACROSS**
- Red wine
  - Beat
  - Full of compassion
  - Estrange
  - Charm
  - Popular Halloween costume
  - "— Attraction"
  - Leg part
  - Exhilarating
  - Moves up
  - Protruding rock
  - "Star —"
  - Hats of the tropics
  - Aerial navigation systems
  - Still
  - Unyielding
  - Ancestry
  - Entire ranges
  - One-storied house
  - Gnawed away
  - Freshwater fish
  - Makes a profit
  - Uncouth
  - Poet Teasdale
  - Extremely dry
  - Take as one's own
  - Publicizes
  - Sound system
  - Curiosity
  - Say yes
  - Sport once called baggataway
  - Oar holders

- Davis and — College of W.Va.
- Workaholic, perhaps
- Electric fish
- Once again
- Actor Jacques
- School on the Thames
- Refute
- Barely enough
- Ballet birds
- English rocker
- Thespian's milieu
- Moth repellent wood
- Texas shrine
- Uncle — of folklore
- New York city
- American portrait painter
- Gold bar
- Hearty dishes
- Badger lookalike
- Trig. functions
- Clearheaded
- Soft, sheer fabric
- Unlawful constraint
- Author Joyce Carol
- Come forth, as a chick
- Spot or stain: Comb. form
- Water buffalo
- Mil. course
- Part of USA
- Art style of the 20's
- City on the Oka
- ie Moko
- Wee ones
- Granada gold
- Posed



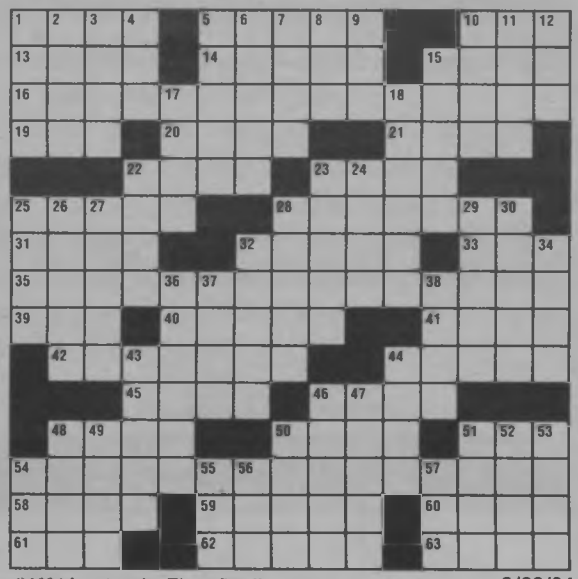
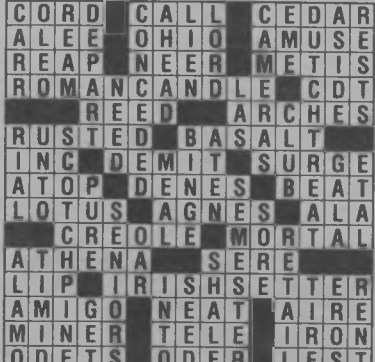
## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- ACROSS**
- Kennedy matriarch
  - Ice forms
  - Sharp blow
  - Someone admired
  - Japanese port
  - Baseball plate
  - Johnson, Douglas, Williams
  - Work unit
  - the line
  - Fencing weapon
  - Beloved
  - Particle
  - Kind of world or land
  - Tricks
  - Goals
  - Baffling situation
  - Sunshine st.
  - Hanks, Ford, Baldwin
  - French season
  - Showy plant
  - Take a long look
  - Stocking up
  - Catchers' equipment
  - Used up
  - Lemon and lime additives
  - Sea swallow
  - Egg-shaped
  - la-la
  - Caan, Redford, Bridges
  - Alliance of WWII
  - Idolize
  - Deserve
  - A short time
  - Tournaments
  - Weight allowance

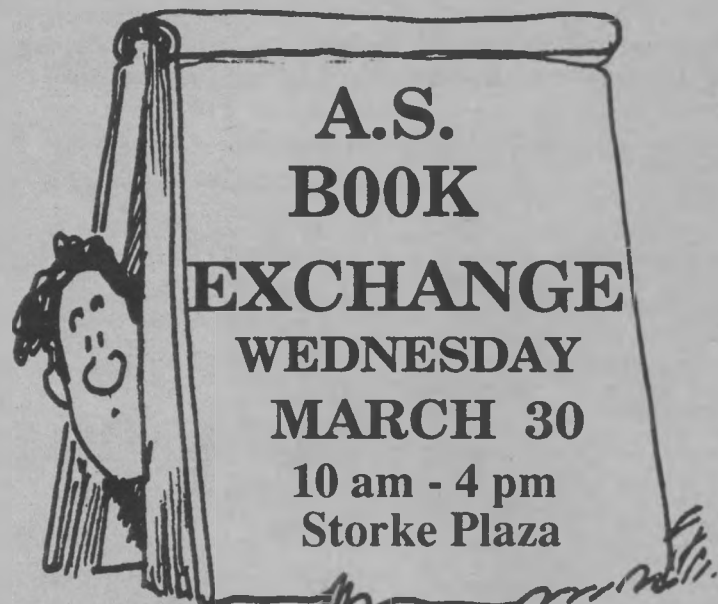
- Hot drink
- Seater
- Flock
- Fairy-tale villains
- Dissolve
- Gal of song
- Judge's garb
- French friend
- Corral
- Expected
- Detail
- Come back
- Chef's measure
- Slipshod
- Kitchen staple
- Social engagement
- Very funny stories
- Ant
- Performing
- Musical note
- Slumbered
- Having a tendency
- Pitching stars
- Kitchen coverups
- Sign of sadness
- Like snow leopards
- Eunice to Caroline
- Poke
- Aries
- Keats' opus
- Wager

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:





# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK



**A.S.  
BOOK  
EXCHANGE  
WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 30  
10 am - 4 pm  
Storke Plaza**

For more information, contact Associated Students at 893-2566.

**A.S.  
Program  
Board  
Presents . . .  
Call 893-3536  
For More  
Info!**

*A jewel of the American dance scene. S.F. CHRONICLE*

**Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. & Wednesday, April 13, 6:30 p.m.**

**Oakland  
Ballet**

Performing *Parlora Dances*, reconstructed by UCSB's Frank W.D. Ries, and dances about angels on earth and a 1920s speakeasy.

UCSB Campbell Hall Students: \$15/\$13/\$10.

**UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ Charge by Phone: 893-3535**

**ATTENTION  
CAMPUS  
ORGANIZATIONS**

**Applications for  
UCen Organizational Space will  
be available at CAC March 28  
(and due back April 15)**

**Nominate for University Awards NOW!!**

Forms Available at CAC and Dean of Students  
Recognize Those Who Improve the Quality of Life  
in the UCSB Community

**NOMINATIONS DUE MONDAY APRIL 4, 5 p.m.**

**ACTIVITIES AWARDS NOMINATION FORMS  
NOW AVAILABLE AT CAC**

UCen 3151 • 893-4550



## Monday, Mar. 28

**All week** — Campus AIDS Hotline: call Mike Loewy, M.A., counselor, health educator, for free consultation regarding AIDS/HIV, STDs, sexuality, relationships. Free, 893-3434

**All week** — Sign ups have started for Spring Quarter Intramurals. Come in ASAP. Lots of Sports! No experience required! Rob Gym Trailer 304, 893-3253. Only \$10 & \$20 for undergrad teams

**All week** — Should your group be Organization of the Year for 1994? Nomination forms for activities Awards now available at CAC

**All week** — University Award nominations available at CAC & Dean of Students. Nominate those who improve the quality of life at UCSB!

**All week** — If you are interested in Associated Students Investments please leave your name and number in Main Office mail box

**5 pm** — Associated Students Finance Board, Girv 2116

**5-7 pm** — Associated Students Program Board, UCen 3

**6-8 pm** — Associated Students Women's Commission, Women's Center

**7-9 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship: come join us for an evening of praise and fellowship! Topic is "The Highest Call" Psych 1802

## Tuesday, Mar. 29

**3-5 pm** — Make Today Count: drop in group for students coping with their own life-threatening illness or the recent or impending death of a family member or close friend. C&CServ

**4 pm** — IM soccer referee candidate meeting. ECen Founder's Room Questions, 893-3253

**5 pm** — IM waterpolo referee candidate meeting, ECen Founder's Room Questions, 893-3253

**5 pm** — Associated Students Elections Committee, CAB office

**5 pm** — I.V. Community Relations Committee, IVCRC office, 970 Emb. del Mar #c

**5 pm** — Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB), UCen 2

**5 pm** — Associated Students SCORE, UCen 3

**6 pm** — IM floor hockey referee candidate meeting, ECen Founder's Room Questions, 893-3253

**6:30-8:30 pm** — Zen meditation intro. to ongoing, sit, tea (bring yer cup), chat, wear loose clothing. All welcome, Girv 1108

**7-8:30 pm** — Training session for Red Alert volunteers on Rugby Weekend, April 2nd. Be a part of a caring community. Women's Center

**7 pm** — Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board, Phelps 3217

## Wednesday, Mar. 30

**All day** — Don't have an IM Team? No problem. There are individuals' meetings tonight — so come into IM office and find out where and when! Rob Gym Trailer #304, 893-3253

**Noon** — Community Service Organization (CSO) orientation meeting for hiring — must attend one to get an application. Anacapa Formal Lounge

**4 pm** — Communications Board, Comm. Board Office, UCen 3rd floor

**5-6:30 pm** — Be part of a caring community. Training session for red Alert volunteers for Rugby Weekend, apr. 2. Girv 2123

**6:30 pm** — Associated Students Leg Council, Girv 2123

## Thursday, Mar. 31

**5 pm** — Associated Students Underwrite Board, Arts 1247

**5 pm** — Associated Students Judicial Council, Judicial Council office, UCen 3rd floor

**5 pm** — Associated Students Lobby Committee, Lobby Office, UCen 3rd floor

**6 pm** — Associated Students Business Services, Girv 1109

**6-7 pm** — Associated Students Academic Affairs Board, CCS 143

**7 pm** — Armenian Student Association important general meeting to discuss vigil. Coffee Cats, \$5 club fee (for next year): \$4 for picnic

**7 pm** — Community Service Organization (CSO) orientation and information meeting for hiring. Must attend one to get an application. I.V. Theatre #2

**7 pm** — Maundy Thursday Service — Holy Eucharist with foot washing & stripping of the Altar in remembrance of the night before Jesus died. St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero & Picasso, I.V.

**7-8 pm** — Thai Cultural Interest Club: mandatory first meeting of the quarter, everyone welcome. Meet other Thai people, plan activities for this quarter. Girv 2123

## Friday, Apr. 1

**All day** — Last Day to sign up for spring quarter intramurals. Get to the IM office, Rob Gym Trailer #304 NOW. Only \$10/\$20 for undergrad teams! 893-3253

**9-11 am** — Anonymous or confidential HIV/AIDS tests. No appointments — drop in. SHS Appt. Clinic, \$15 cash, 893-3434

**11 am** — Community Service Organization (CSO) orientation and information meeting for hiring. Must attend one to get an application, Santa Cruz Formal Lounge

**Noon** — Stations of the Cross, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero at Picasso, I.V.

**7 pm** — Good Friday Liturgy w/ Veneration of the Cross, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero at Picasso, I.V.

## Saturday, Apr. 2

**Evening** — The Great Vigil of Easter: Candlelight Vigil, Baptism, and Holy Eucharist. Reception following, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero and Picasso, I.V.

## Sunday, Apr. 3

**8 am** — Festival Eucharist w/Flowering of the Cross, St. Michael's, Camino Pescadero at Picasso, I.V.

**10:30 am** — Festival Eucharist w/ Baptism & Flowering of the Cross, St. Michael's Church, Camino Pescadero at Picasso, I.V.

## Welcome Back!

To have your event published in the calendar you must:

- 1) Register your group or organization with CAC
- 2) Submit the information on the proper form to the CAC office, UCen 3151, by WEDNESDAY NOON
- 3) Only one event per form
- 4) Only events for the current week are published, on the day of the event
- 5) You will need to submit a new form for each meeting