

Daily Nexus

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Monday, June 24, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

UC Could Break From Nuclear Weapons Labs

Regents Still Hope to Continue Management

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The UC Board of Regents announced Thursday that the University hopes to continue managing two federal nuclear-weapons and energy-research laboratories, but will not counter any competitive bids to oversee the facilities.

The Department of Energy recently announced that it was considering opening up the lab management to outside bidders — an unprecedented move that could force the UC into a bidding war, and has the potential to completely cut UC lab ties.

The DOE also asked that the manager of the labs accept financial liability for environmental accidents, as well as health and safety problems, a request denied by the University.

"The UC manages the laboratories as a public service to the nation. We do it at no profit and therefore we should do it at no

risk," UC President David Gardner said during last week's meeting at UCLA. The regents also stated the University will not fight competitive bids, should the DOE decide to accept them.

"The regents endorse the stated position of the president that negotiations be actively pursued once the DOE decides to extend the contracts rather than to award them by competitive bidding," Regent Dean A. Watkins said in a written statement to the board Friday.

The UC has managed both the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories at no profit for the past half-century. These facilities design and test the nuclear warheads for the nation's strategic arsenal as part of their workload. The ties to the labs have been the source of a moral debate over the role of the University in weapons production.

UC Vice President of Academic

See LABS, p.3

UC Regents Probe Failures, Successes of Diversification

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Although the UC Board of Regents agreed that Affirmative Action programs have helped to boost ethnic diversity throughout the UC system, some UC officials are concerned that racial harmony has not accompanied the racial balance.

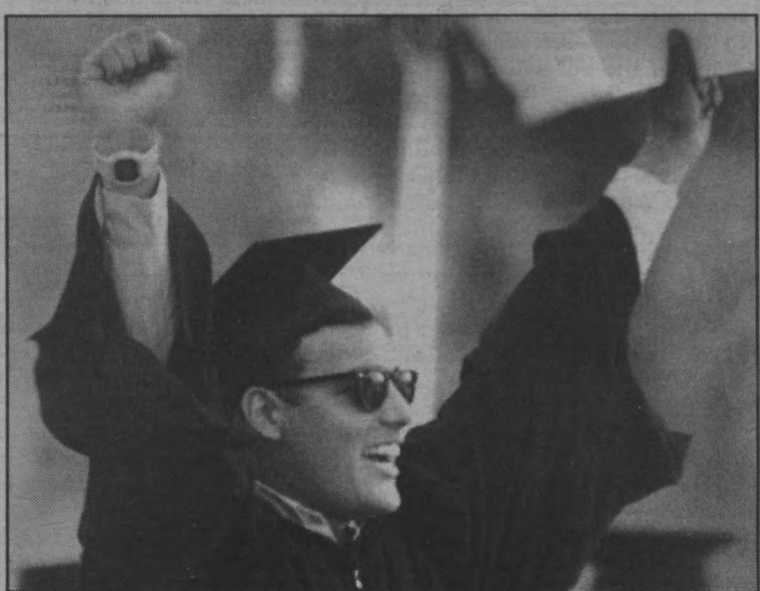
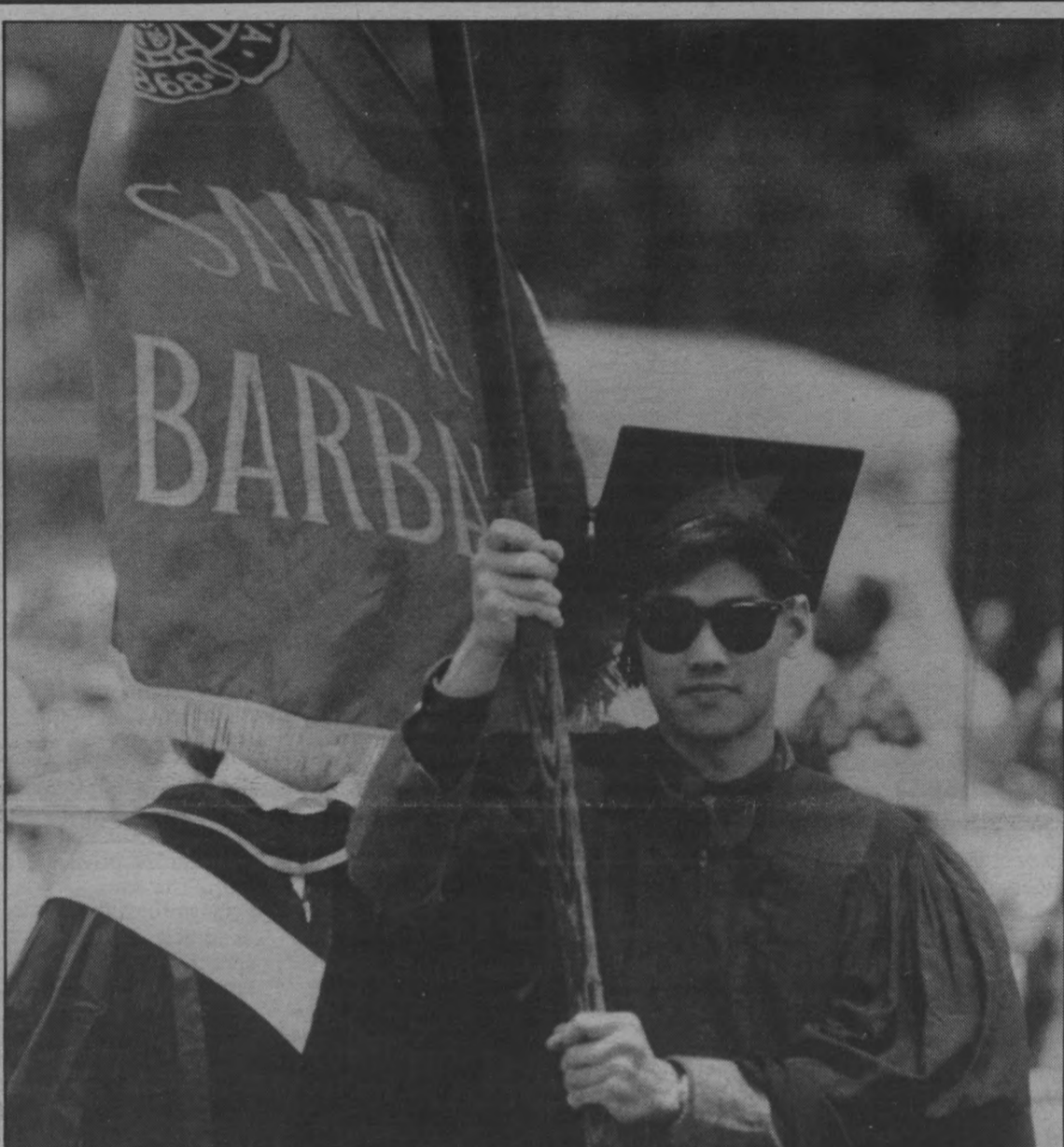
The regents reviewed the first comprehensive report on the past decade of the University's Affirmative Action programs at last Thursday's regents meeting. The report showed that there has been a significant increase in the enrollment and retention rates for Black, Chicano, and Native

American students, largely due to Affirmative Action programs such as Early Academic Outreach and the Educational Opportunity Program.

According to the report, enrollment rates for minority students have increased significantly over the last 10 years. The percentage of underrepresented minority freshman who enrolled at the University rose from 10.3 percent in 1979 to 19.4 percent in 1990.

However, many believe that diversification has created hostile racial environments on the nine UC campuses. "Our campuses are places of very great stress that has been created because of that di-

See ACTION, p.10



A graduating senior (top) leads his fellow Gauchos into commencement exercises and out of UCSB while another exuberant graduate (left) shares his feelings with the crowd. Photos by Marc Svertsen

Battle Over 'Perfect Park' Is Moving From the Ballot to the Courtroom

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

When Isla Vista voters passed Measure I-91 by a slim six-vote margin three weeks ago, many residents had hoped the vote would put the battle over the controversial "Perfect Park" property to rest. But now, with three crucial lawsuits in the works, the fight looks far from over.

By passing I-91, voters gave the I.V. Recreation and Park

District the green light for its plans to acquire the land over the objections of its owner, the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church.

However, two lawsuits recently launched by the church and several of its members may stall the park district's plans for quite some time.

"It'll go through the courts and it'll take about a year," IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof said. "Probably the greatest weapon in the church's arsenal is the crowded court sys-

tem and just how long these cases can take."

In the courtroom, church supporters are following two different approaches to taking on the IVRPD: challenging the district's powers of "eminent domain," which allow the district to purchase the land even if the owner doesn't want to sell; and disputing the legality of the district's plan to levy a special property tax on I.V. landowners in order to pay for the purchase.

"The church is questioning whether the district in fact has

the authority to go ahead with this project," said Peter Kuetzing, a Ventura based-attorney whose firm is representing the church. The church maintains that the district must get approval from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors before it can take the land under eminent domain.

In a third attempt to stop the district from acquiring Perfect Park, the church has asked the county District Attorney's office to investigate claims that approximately 30 people were il-

legally registered to vote in 'his month's election.

Although the park district believes its plans would be upheld in court, they are hoping to resolve the dispute before it goes to trial by making an offer to the church, which is still committed to keeping the downtown property.

Lazof would not disclose any details concerning the offer, which will be unveiled today, but called it an "exciting and in-

See PARK, p.8

Hey, Can I Crash On Your Sofa for A Week or Three?

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Cruising through the streets of Isla Vista with the stereo of her blue Mazda Miata convertible blaring, Cecily Shepard does not fit the typical image of a homeless person.

But, like many other I.V. renters, Shepard found herself on the streets for the period between the end of her old lease and the start of her new one — a week-and-a-half layover that comes around each June. So Shepard did what most renters in her position do: she hit up her friends for a little couch space.

Call her homeless, call her a couch potato. "I seriously feel like a bum," Shepard said.

After staying in three apartments in one week, a fed-up Shepard got in her Miata and headed for her parents' house.

Left with no other options, many of I.V.'s temporarily homeless did the same and reacquainted themselves with Mom and Dad for a while. But in a student community like I.V., most of those who stuck it out here only faced minor inconveniences.

"I haven't been partying a lot because I don't have a phone and no one can reach me," two-week homeless environmental studies senior Blair Hall said. But the flip side is that his parents cannot reach him. "It gives me more freedom," Hall said.

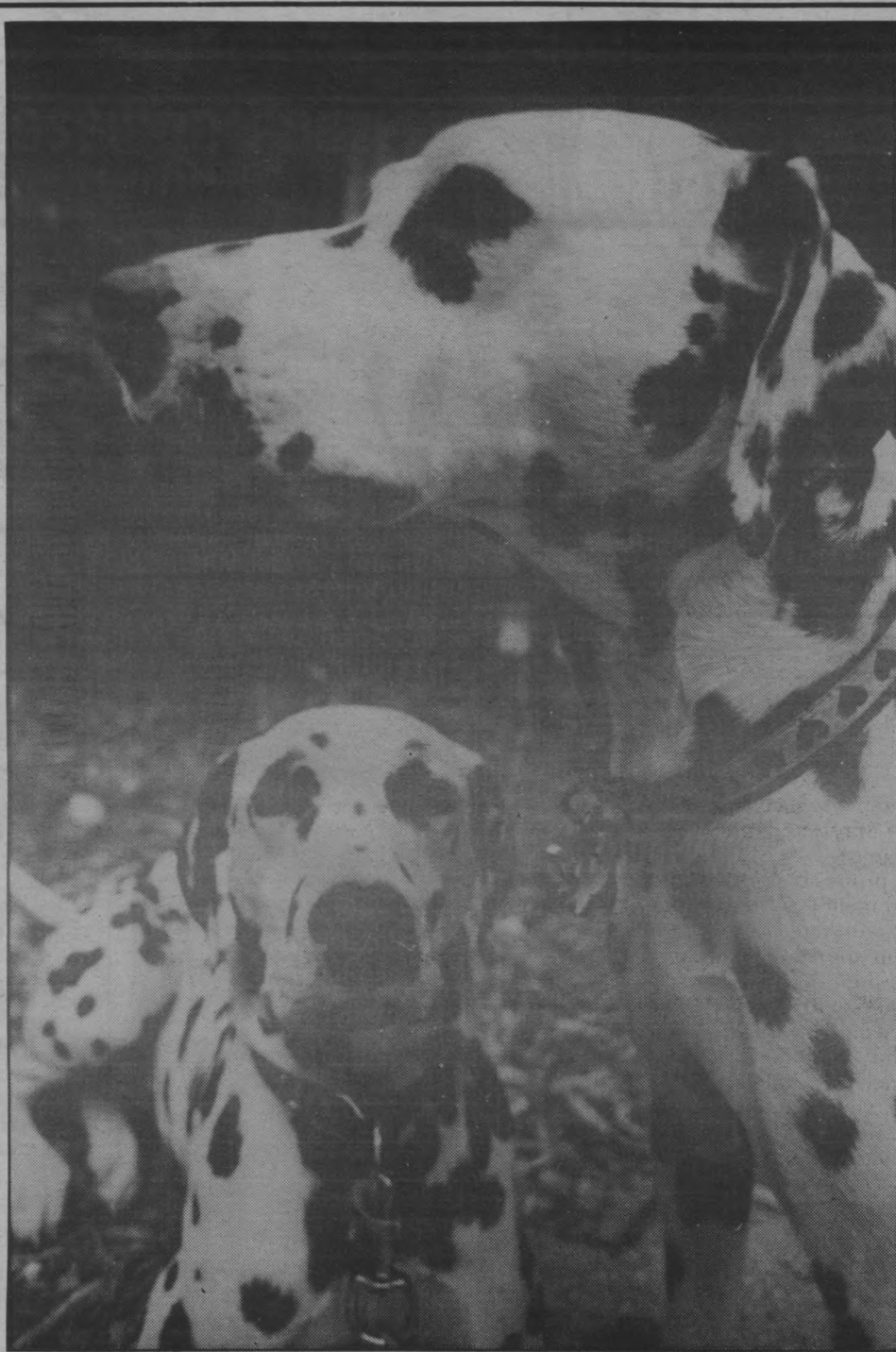
"I think I.V. is one of the easiest places to be homeless if you think about it," said sociology sophomore Lee Kaster, who currently has two friends staying in his wall-to-wall couched apartment. He said in a place as densely populated as I.V., couch space is easy to come by.

But for many I.V. renters, a greater burden than finding a new place to live is cleaning out the old one in preparation for the landlords' annual rounds. Community Housing Office acting manager Roane Akchurin said that, with finals so close to move-out dates, students are often so harried that they forego cleaning, figuring they won't receive security deposit monies anyway.

However, "it is a myth that nobody gets their security deposits back," Akchurin said, adding that the horror stories of landlords hoarding deposits are usually the result of a genuinely trashed apartment.

"Most of the time it turns out fine," CHO peer counselor Dawn Terry said. "The landlords are going to be here a long time and they don't want to get a bad reputation." She

See MOVE, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

There he is!

Two of man's best friends faithfully await the return of their favorite human buddy outside a Buchanan lecture hall.

Debate

Legislation To Require Gun Safety Draws Fire

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

The State Assembly approved legislation last Tuesday requiring handgun buyers to take a safety course or pass a test in firearm safety prior to purchasing one of the weapons.

The bill, passed by a 44 to 22 vote, has critics in an uproar, saying the government is infringing on the public's constitutional rights.

Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), a supporter of the bill, said that people's rights would not be infringed if it becomes law. "You still have the right, but you have to take a class," he said. He compared the safety class to the driving tests required before people are issued a driver's license.

But Rusty Rhodes, owner of Rusty's Gun Corner in downtown Santa Barbara, vehemently opposes the bill and believes it would violate the people's rights. "It was our forefathers who spilled their blood to get our rights, and bearing arms is one of the rights they fought for," he said.

National Rifle Association spokesman Fred Romero disagreed with O'Connell's analogy. "Driving a car is a privilege, not a right," he said.

"Owning a firearm is just as much a right as free speech and religion," Romero added. "What if the state decided to require you to take a test before you can state your opinions? It's the same thing."

Rhodes does not understand why the government wants to make it harder for people to purchase guns. "Why does the government want to disarm law-abiding, tax-paying adults who've had no criminal activity?" asked Rhodes.

But O'Connell believes the bill is important to improving public safety. "It will save lives, there will be fewer accidents and people will be better informed in handling weapons," he said.

Romero questions the bill's potential to make our society safer. "There are

See GUN, p.8

Bill Blocks Oil Wells off Local Coast as ARCO Moves South

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Legislation calling for the Atlantic Richfield Company to delay drilling indefinitely on two oil lease fields off Coal Oil Point in Goleta was passed overwhelmingly by the State Assembly last Wednesday, in a deal that will allow the company to expand production at other sites.

See related story, p.5

The bill, approved by a 68 to 2 vote, will result in ARCO returning the two controversial oil leases to the state in return for permission to increase production at an existing Long Beach oil site. "It's rare to see such a unanimous vote for increasing oil production," said Al Greenstein, ARCO's manager for media relations.

Also, in return for the permission to increase production, ARCO has agreed to drop its \$800 million lawsuit against Santa Barbara County and the state, Greenstein said. The suit was filed in 1987 after the State Lands Commission denied ARCO permission to drill on the two Coal Oil

"Our community benefits because we will not have additional oil platforms off our coast..."

Jack O'Connell
State Assemblyman

Point sites due to community, county and state opposition, he said.

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), the author of the legislation, claimed that if the bill becomes law, everyone involved will benefit: "Our community benefits because we will not have additional oil platforms off our coast, our county and state benefit because (they) won't be engaged in costly litigation, and ARCO benefits because it can abandon the lawsuit and produce more oil from existing oil fields. Finally, the City of Long Beach, as well as the State of California, benefit because they will receive additional revenue from the expanded oil

production."

In fact, the proposal should recover an additional 50-80 million barrels of oil which will yield between \$200 and \$400 million, Greenstein said. Money from taxing the expanded production will be divided evenly between the City of Long Beach and the state, Greenstein said.

O'Connell said the bill will help to ease the state's current budget crisis. "With the unpredictable nature of our state's fiscal conditions, as illustrated by this year's current \$14.6 billion deficit, these are funds that will definitely be put to good use in the years ahead," O'Connell said.

Greenstein believes that the legislation will have no problem finding Senate approval. "The city is for it, the state is for it, the county is for it and the university is for it. Everybody is for it," he said. "We hope it can all be completed and on the governor's desk by the fall."

The future of the two returned leases is now in the hands of the state. "The state has to decide what to do with the project," Greenstein said. "It's unlikely that they would lease them out again," he said.

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These are the people you can revile this year

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Weather

This summer, the weather will consist mostly of some early morning clouds, and cool sunny afternoons. If anything different happens, don't worry about it too much, it's just the weather. So who cares if Roe vs. Wade bites the dust? We may as well face the fact that ambiguous protections based on interpretations of the constitution aren't the kind of permanent moral choices that our society needs. Constitutional Amendments or something maybe, something that has the legitimacy of public involvement and can't be overturned everytime a new set of justices hits the bench. That should be the real goal of both sides of this debate.

MONDAY
High 70, low, 48. Sunrise 5:56. Sunset 8:20

TUESDAY
High 72, low, 50 Generally we abhor the No-Nekkid Dancing decision, but in Joel's case,

May Election Vote Voided by Council

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Judicial Council voided an amendment to the A.S. Constitution that was adopted in last quarter's special election, and which would have required that student positions on campus governance boards be filled by popular election.

In the case, "Chester v. Jensen, Curtis, Vasquez," the Judicial Council unanimously ruled that the amendment, which was approved by 68 percent of the UCSB undergraduates who voted in the May 21 and 22 election, should not have been placed on the ballot because of textual contradictions and conflicts with other portions of the constitution.

Student positions on such committees as the University Center, Events Center, and Recreational Center Governance Boards, and the Student Fee Advisory Committee have been affected by the case, which was brought before Judicial Council by then-A.S. President Michael Chester.

"The Judicial Council found that this proposed constitutional amendment would, if passed by the undergraduate voters of UCSB, create unacceptable conditions within the AS/UCSB Constitution," read a May 23 opinion delivered by council chairman John Kramer.

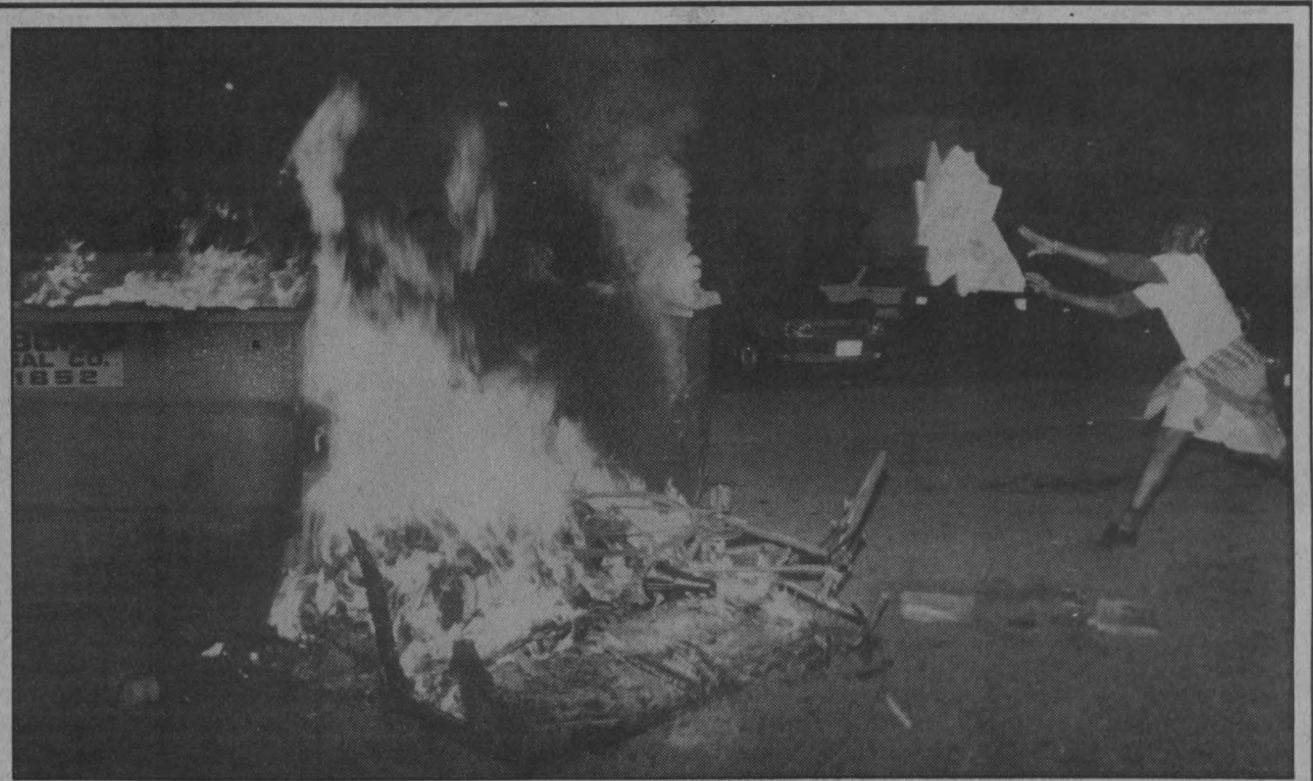
At one point in the text of the proposal, it agrees with the term of office for student board members set down in the constitution, but later the text contradicts itself and disagrees with the constitution on the same point.

"We faced a situation where the proposed amendment would have said one thing pertaining to elections while an existing part of the constitution would have said something different," wrote Kramer in the opinion.

"Although the Judicial Council felt that this proposed amendment had considerable merit, and realized that such contradictions would not have devastating consequences to Associated Students ... the constitution should not and must not be degraded by confusion and internal conflict," the opinion continued.

The action immediately drew fire from the amendment's author, then-A.S. Communication Board Chair Eric Jensen, who claimed that Judicial Council should have had the proposal redrafted or altered before the election. "If Judicial Council truly agreed with the bill and felt it would have been beneficial for the students, then they should have invalidated the portion they had problems with instead of invalidating the whole thing," Jensen said.

See RULING, p.12



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Glowing dumpsters light up a hot party on D.P. as revelers finish off a raging college career by burning four (or five) years of accumulated junk.

LABS: DOE May Open up Contracts for Bidding

Continued from p.1
Affairs William R. Frazer was optimistic about contract negotiations with the DOE, and told the board that meetings last week between the University and DOE representatives had gone well. He expects there will be no major hurdles in continuing the contracts without the threat of outside bidders.

According to UC officials, the contract between the DOE and the University to manage the labs is renewed every five years, with

"The UC manages the laboratories as a public service to the nation. We do it at no profit and therefore we should do it at no risk."

UC President David Gardner

the current agreement expiring in 1992. The regents are required to decide whether to renew the agreement two years in advance.

The regents voted to begin renegotiation procedures in September 1990,

despite vocal opposition to UC weapons labs ties which included student and faculty votes at UCSB recommending a severance of ties to the labs.

When Frazer presented the UC-wide Academic Se-

nate a report on the current status of negotiations with the DOE earlier this month, the senate passed a resolution limiting faculty involvement with lab management.

UC receives roughly \$12.5 million yearly from the U.S. government for operating the two labs and the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, which does not perform weapons research. The regents will bid for the Berkeley laboratory because it is "an important part of the campus' research."

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Summer Solstice

Longest Day of the Year Celebration Draws 80,000 Spectators to State Street For 15th Annual Parade

I magine these things: giant bugs squirming across pavement to the rhythm of bongo drums, crazed butterfly people on rollerblades dodging a barrage of confetti eggs, flying saucers, and laughing court jesters randomly tossing candy and colored chalk into crowds of onlookers.

That was Santa Barbara's 15th annual Summer Solstice Parade — a collection of Santa Barbarians who spend 10 bucks apiece to charge down State Street in the most ridiculous manner they can muster. These two hours of silliness were meant to celebrate June 21, the longest day of the year.

More than 80,000 gawkers from as far away as Iceland crammed downtown State Street Saturday for the annual parade which usually resembles Lewis Carroll's Wonderland gone haywire. This year's theme, "Future Fantasy," brought out roughly 800 eccentrically attired participants. Most populous were the giant bugs. Take your pick: ants or cockroaches. One spectator threatened to step on a collection of aphids, but changed her mind when the whole group charged her, squealing something about revenge.

"I think the reason there were so many bugs is because most of our participants are older. We all grew up in the '50s and '60s, and we remember all of those old 'future' movies, with giant bugs and things like that," said Gwen Burkard, a Summer Solstice Celebration organizer.

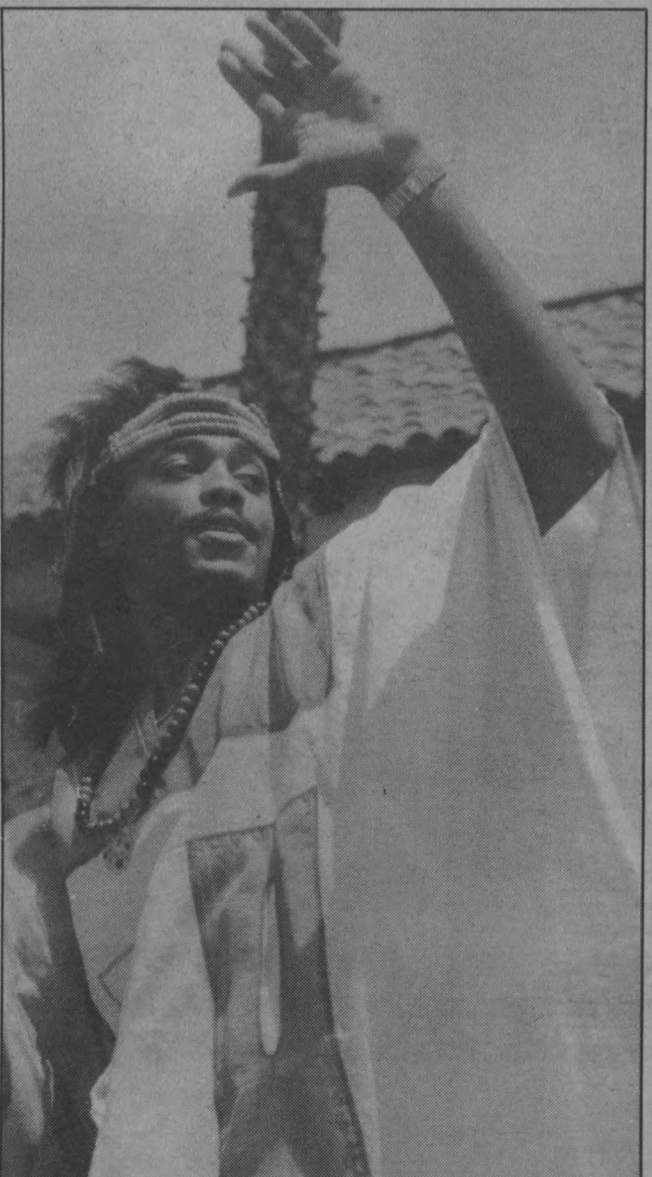
"People just let it all hang out," said former Santa Barbara resident Blanche Hyde, currently of Salinas, "I thought it was fabulous."

— Jan Hines



Franklin Wakefield (top) pulls some pranks during Saturday's Solstice celebration, while waiting spectators tossed confetti, (left) got married (bottom) and danced the day away (right).

Photos by Warren Nakatani and David Rosen
Art by Todd Francis



Bill Could Prohibit New Oil Drilling off State's Coastline

By Ross French
Staff Writer

A bill that would prohibit all new offshore oil and gas leases within three miles of the California coast has passed through the State Assembly and is awaiting hearings in the State Senate.

Assembly Bill 854, authored by Assemblyman Ted Lempert (D-Santa Carlos) and co-authored by local Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) would grant coastal sanctuary status to all California state waters within the three-mile boundary, forbidding the lease of the waters for oil and gas drilling.

Despite the bill's bipartisan support in the Senate and Assembly, it is coming up against strong opposition from several oil companies, who claim that the bill is shortsighted, and will harm the state economy in the long run.

"The Lempert legislation doesn't do anything in the short term," said Cindy Dall, spokeswoman for the California Coastal Operators Group, a nonprofit organization representing several companies with drilling interests off the coast. New leasing off the Santa Barbara shore is prohibited until 1996, and prohibited in

"This is probably the best chance we have to get offshore drilling banned in California."

**Justin Malan
aide to Assemblyman
Ted Lempert**

the rest of the state until 2001 by order of President George Bush, Dall said.

"It's not in the best interest of the nation," she added. "I'm not sure it fits in with the nation's oil energy system."

This belief, however, is not shared by the majority of the public, according to Justin Malan, a Lempert aide who said the bill has strong support from environmental groups as well as city, county and commerce groups throughout the state. "This is probably the best chance we have to get offshore drilling banned in California," he said.

O'Connell echoed these sentiments, adding that without the hassle of trying to protect the coast from oil companies, the state will be

able to "redirect some resources," allowing them to improve the quality and safety of the beaches and coastal areas.

However Dall expressed concerns about possible financial harm the bill could cause, citing that the state receives over \$1 billion in royalties from offshore drilling, the majority of which goes into the state's general fund. "(If the bill passes) I think what you'll see is a bigger state deficit than we have now," she said.

Surprisingly, not all of the state's oil companies are fighting the bill. Neither the Atlantic Richfield Company, which operates Platform Holly off the Ellwood coast, nor Chevron USA, which runs the Point Arguello program, are opposing the bill.

"ARCO is neutral. We are not lobbying for or against (the bill)," ARCO Manager of Media Relations Al Greenstein said. "Really, given the hostility to oil development in the area, our interest is minimal. ... We see no sense in developing in that climate."

The bill will be heard by the State Senate Government Organizational Committee on July 2, and, should it pass, will then be directed to the Senate Natural Resources committee before going to the full senate for a vote.

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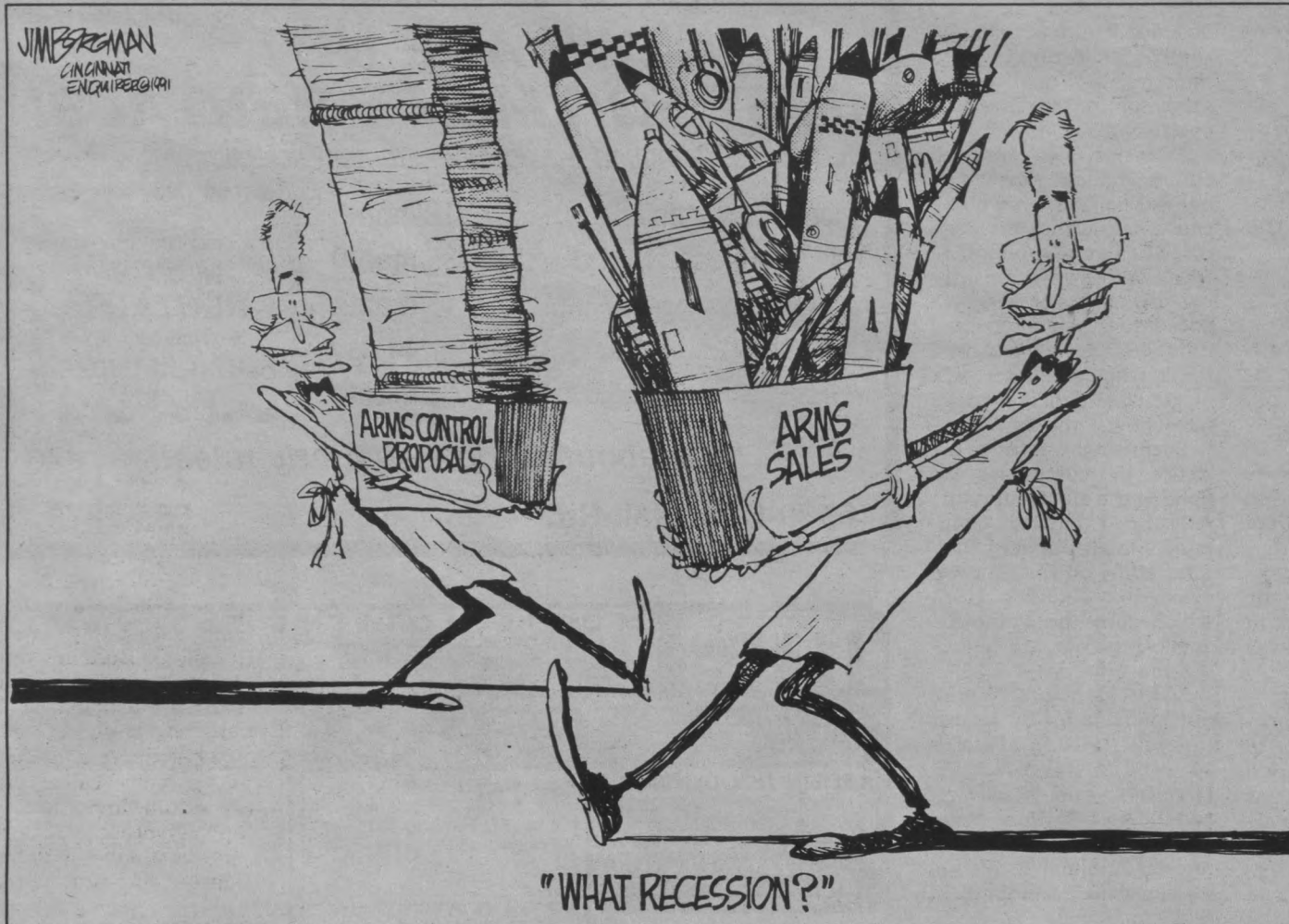
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OPINION

"Government is an association of men who do violence to the rest of us."

Leo Tolstoy



Money or Morality?

Editorial

After years of controversy surrounding the UC's ties to nuclear weapons labs, the first hint that UC management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos labs could come to an end came during last week's UC Regents' meeting. The regents announced that if the Department of Energy opens the facility contracts to public bidding, they will not pursue renewal because of the UC's current financial quandary.

Although this situation offers some hope for the students and faculty who overwhelmingly voted last fall to sever ties with the labs, it's hard to overlook the fact that the regents' decision was forced by financial constraints and not a sense of ethical responsibility.

But even if the University lets go of the two weapons-producing labs, the regents have made plans to fight to continue managing the nuclear research center at UC Berkeley. Although the Berkeley facility — touted as an "important part of the campus' research" — is a major center for biomedical research and studies on alternative energy sources, the UC's vow to remain involved there flies in the face of the majority voice of the campus community.

Although the University is not making a killing off of the weapons labs when it comes to the pocketbook — they only ask the government to pay the overhead costs for the facilities — the UC would lose out on a comfortable deal if the DOE decides to open bidding to the general public. Not only do the facilities employ many University members and provide excellent research opportunities, they also garner national recognition and prestige for the UC system.

UC officials have also said that they are doing a public service by keeping the labs out of unscrupulous corporate claws — an argument the regents used last week when discussing the government's proposal to hold the UC financially liable for any environmental accidents or health and safety problems that may occur at the labs.

Students and faculty have long protested the UC's involvement in the production and advancement of nuclear weapons. The regents are refusing to take an active stand against participation in the nuclear arms race. Instead they have lapsed into the passive stance of "Whatever happens, happens." Instead of waking up to what students and faculty have been saying all along, the regents have been jolted by the possibility of a crimp in their cash flow.

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Witch Hunt:

P.C. Bashers On Parade

Charles Hornberger

Yes, we plot no less than the destruction of the West. Just the other day a friend and I came up with the most pernicious academic scheme to date for toppling the West: he will kneel behind the West on all fours. I will push him backwards over it.

—Michael Berube, in a June 18 article for the *Village Voice*

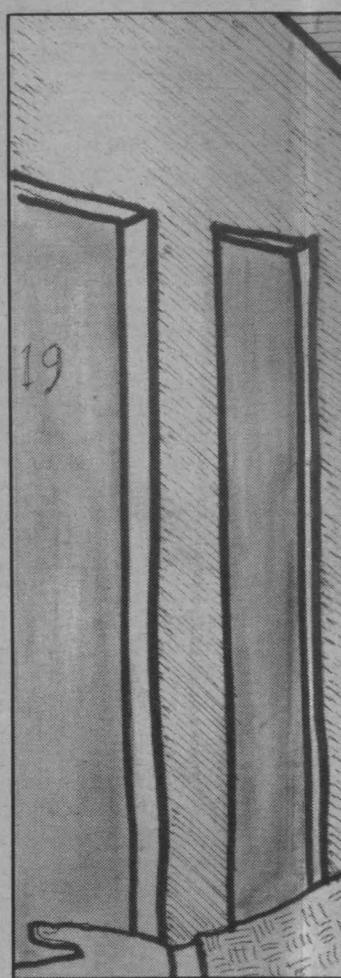
The current craze over political correctness has gone much too far, and hats off to Michael Berube for calling us on it. The speedy success of these two words has been chronicled in the pages of almost every newspaper, news magazine, academic journal and television news program since they made their grand entrance into the vocabulary of the American public last year.

And, sad to say, it has become such an over-used, abused and misused catch-phrase that it is in danger of losing all meaning. It has become an umbrella term used to categorize anyone who says anything about the "politics of oppression" or the "politics of race" or the "politics of gender" or the "politics of sexuality" — in other words, anyone who sounds like they're talking about the -isms (sexism, racism, ageism, Eurocentrism, heterosexism, *et al.*).

It has become a term that many feel entirely comfortable slinging — like some sort of reactionary six-gun — at anyone who talks seriously about the tenets of multiculturalism.

It is something which Newsweek called the "new McCarthyism." While the editors of Newsweek were mainly talking about restrictive campus speech codes and their ilk (for which there is no defense), they bear unwitting witness to the fact that those who bash the "politically correct" as witch hunters *a la* Joseph McCarthy are engaging in their own form of

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What's More American Than Guns and Strippers?

Jan Hines

Someone once said that the most precious freedom secured to an individual through the U.S. Constitution is the "privacy of his mind, the freedom of his thought and the sanctity of his conscience." This nation was founded on freedom. But freedom of thought, expression and moral choice may end up an endangered species if lawmakers follow the same course they are on now.

Why is the U.S. Supreme Court so bent on systematically chipping away at rights our forefathers died for? I thought freedom of expression was guaranteed under the First Amendment, but it looks like maybe I'm wrong if enough powerful people are offended by a type of expression. What kind of freedom is that?

The Supreme Court decided on Friday to uphold an Indiana law stating that nude dancing in a bar is a crime. The reasoning the Court gave for this ruling is that the public's moral disapproval of nudity outweighs the constitutional protection of freedom of expression. So the upshot is, if some concerned community members decide that nudity is offensive, then it becomes clothed. Kind of makes you want to go dance nude just because you should be able to, doesn't it? These are private establishments, and patrons must be over 21. These are adults we are talking about, not crazed little kids being led to run wild by unconcerned community members. Admittedly, some of the folks who frequent these places are bozos, but the Constitution is supposed to protect people's right to be anything they want, even if they want to be bozos. They aren't hurting anyone. If it is not against their morals to go see a nude dancer, then more power to them.

The same is true for nude dancers. If that is how they want to express themselves and they are legally old enough to make

McCarthyism: namely, they are guilty of using the label "politically correct" much like the label "communist" was used in the '50s.

And just as the word "communism" forced its way into almost every American mind during the '50s, the words "political correctness" are, via our weakness to succumb to generaliza-

much that it cannot effectively define many of the groups it targets.

Even worse, it has evolved into a term which now, when used in the realm of academia, is sometimes used to portray faculty who teach multiculturalist (by this I mean "feminist," "race-oriented" or the any other non-

if we privilege one culture or one reading above all others. In fact, deciding to read *Paradise Lost* from a Marxist perspective can do nothing besides enhance our understanding of *Paradise Lost*, even if were only to show us that *Paradise Lost* doesn't mean much when read from a Marxist perspective.

key factor in making meaning from a text, saying instead that the overabundance of meaning which is produced from nontraditional readings somehow undermines the intent of a Western university.

Some, like Ronald G. Borden, of Yuba City, Ca., apparently even believe that these readings

undermine society as a whole, if his letter to The Atlantic this month isn't completely facetious. "Fortunately, the intellectual concerns of humanities professors have only peripheral relevance to the real world," he writes. "It is reassuring that more of today's most able students are pursuing courses in business and natural science, which less often fall under the domination of 'witch doctors' who deny inherent textual meaning. Such students, with their more objective background and training in scientific method, offer hope for the preservation of intellectual and political freedom for future generations."

The problem is that respected scholars and educational critics are echoing Ronald G. Borden's desire for unity and traditional Western curricula at the university level.

While the "p.c. bashers," as the Voice called them, played an important role against speech codes and other restrictive manifestations of political correctness, their movement seems

to have entered its reactionary stage, and now they are the ones who must be guarded against if we are to preserve academic freedom.

Charles Hornberger is a fourth-year English major and is the Nexus Editor in Chief.



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

ons, making similar headway into our collective lexicon.

In short, it is a label which is used excessively and, due to the extremely adhesive nature of the term, which enjoys an inordinate amount of success, if we measure success by the amount of air time such a label gets.

These two words have spread incredibly rapidly (and infectiously) through the American vocabulary. After their obscure start among the "countercultural types," they expanded into academia and finally hit stride when they came to be identified with the proponents of restrictive speech codes on campus. And now, in the latest leg of their convoluted trip, the words "political correctness" have started heading back towards the classrooms of universities, carrying with them all of the malicious connotations they picked up when they were identified with campus speech codes.

Hopefully, they haven't come here to roost. We have reached the point where the term "PC" has grown to such gargantuan/comical proportions that it has lost most of its descriptive value. Beyond that, it has come to mean so

traditional type of study) interpretations of their subject as narrow-minded, anti-Western ideologues and pundits bent on eliminating traditional core curricula in favor of one "politically correct" curriculum.

Recently, a lot of people have been getting a lot of air time for using the words "politically correct" to bash multiculturalism under the guise of defending Western culture.

And Michael Berube, whose quote opened this column, has finally recognized the fallacy in equating an ethnic studies requirement with a speech code, which is what happens when you use "politically correct" to describe both.

A self-described academic literary critic and "young faculty member" (a phrase he emphasizes), Berube has unmasked the reprehensibility of suggesting that universities are replacing Milton with Zora Neale Hurston or Adam Smith with Karl Marx. In fact, if the university is to remain true to its goal of discovering what literature or economics is, it cannot ignore the literature of all groups. In fields such as literary studies, where the interpretative process gains first importance, we limit ourselves as students

But lately, educational commentators — there's a long list — have been receiving a lot of applause for exposing the evils of "political correctness" in multicultural academic studies. The fallacy here is that multiculturalism (again,

I am, perhaps inappropriately, using this word to refer not only to race-oriented studies, but any type of study which fall outside the bounds of the "traditional") is not the equivalent of political correctness. Multiculturalism, especially with respect to studies of race and race relations, may now be politically correct, but that fact does not diminish any of the other virtues which multiculturalism may have. Yet the label "politically correct" is often used to diminish the value of multiculturalism.

This seems obvious, but there are still those feel that a Marxist interpretation of *Paradise Lost* is somehow inappropriate. They would deny the statement that a text can be read in any way and that the reader is the one

The Reader's Voice

We Want PIE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Please help our English department. The department is going through scary pruning phases. No longer will the English department offer the Program of Intensive English or reasonable size classes.

Many professors, including Dr. Levine, who spearheaded the development of P.I.E., may lose their jobs by the end of the year. The students will be required to learn how to write college papers without introductory courses. The program cut will be a great blow for the college community. Scary, huh?

From personal experience, I cannot imagine that my present writing strengths are from high school writing courses. Rumor has it that the general goal of the university is to do more research and place less emphasis on teaching. The purpose of this is to get more grants and prestige. Come on, the real purpose is education which both includes undergraduates and graduates.

To my understanding, fees are going up and many courses are being cut back. Five history professors are retiring and are not being replaced for next year. Two religious studies professors are retiring, two Black studies and three biology professors are not going to be replaced, and the list goes on. This must be stopped.

Out of the government's budget, education is ranked one of the lowest priorities, 2 percent of the government's spending, yet the highest priority for cutback. The Educational President said three years ago that he would make education the top priority when he came into office. He hasn't done much until now, and only because the presidential election is just around the corner (1992, remember?).

When the French students rebelled against their government for its poor education funding last year, the government responded by allocating more funds for education than for defense.

Where in the world will the U.S. government get its cornucopia of technological or social experts for the next generation? The student generations of the 1990s are the ones likely to fall short of that mark. America will no longer be able to place its citizens in jobs. Instead the foreigners will take up the opportunities we are not prepared for.

MICHAEL B. LIEBERMAN



So it's summer again. You'll probably meander through the months planning procrastination techniques for next fall. We here at the Nexus won't be so lucky. We'll be locked up in our Storke Tower hovel, slaving away to produce a bit of reading enjoyment for you. So what do we want from you? Write to us. Write about whatever makes you angry, sad, giddy or indignant. Just write to us. Please.

that choice, then the choice should be their's to make. The Court just took away someone's right to choose an occupation. The Court just took away an individual's right to choose.

That seems to be a current trend.

Only three justices on the Supreme Court support a woman's right to privacy and the ability to choose an abortion. Last month, federally funded family planning clinics were barred from giving out abortion information, regardless of the situation, if they still want to receive money from the government. The recently passed Louisiana rape law — which came shortly after the Supreme Court ducked responsibility by relegating the whole issue to the state legislatures — flatly bans the procedure, even in extreme cases.

This is purely a case of legislating morality, something impractical in a democracy. It goes against the freedom this nation was founded on to deny individual rights to such basic needs as privacy.

What about the right to bear arms? This constitutional right is continually being threatened with restrictive laws and moves towards banning citizens from having access to a wea-

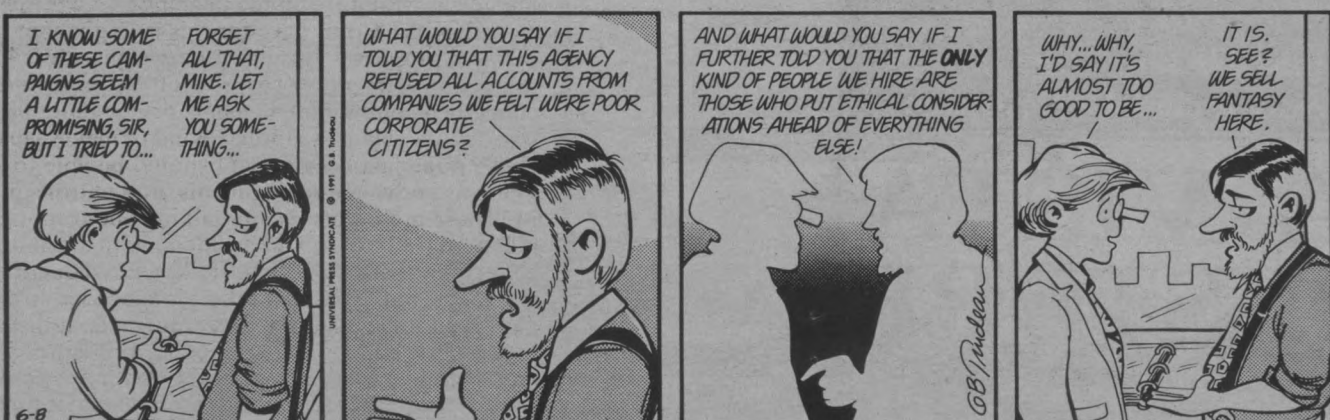
pon. Whether or not there are justifications for such a move is not the concern. There are many concerns surrounding easy access to guns, and most are valid. But banning them is a big stab in the back to freedom of choice. The issue is freedom to bear arms, freedom to have a handgun if you live alone, freedom for protection. This is guaranteed right now, but could very easily be abolished.

The original Constitution is in the middle of a nationwide tour right now, whisking into towns with almost as much hoopla as it deserves. Thanks to Schoolhouse Rock on Saturday morning cartoons, I can sing the Preamble. "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice and insure domestic tranquility ... promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." Freedom is the whole apple pie, not little pieces of apple cores. The Fourth of July is a time to celebrate freedom along with baseball and hotdogs and firecrackers.

Jan Hines is a junior majoring in English and the Nexus managing editor.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Students Will Lend \$20,000 for RecCen

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Administrators have opted to borrow \$20,000 from the student money set aside for the \$58 million Recreation Center building project after they discovered that the extra money was needed for the building's parking lots and bike-paths, although the move has angered students overseeing the project.

During Winter Quarter 1990, RecCen Building Committee members realized that the project's budget had neglected to account for the additional costs, falling more than \$200,000 short. Janet Vandevender, an assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, decided in May to borrow \$20,000 from the RecCen account to pay for bikepaths, sidewalks and parking lots, although the remaining \$180,000 has still not been covered.

"I made the decision to borrow the money. I didn't want the project to stop. We have a commitment to deliver it and we can't afford any delays at this point. I have no intention of assigning that (debt) money to students. It will be paid back," Vandevender said.

Students on the building committee expressed anger that they were left out of a decision which directly involves student money, especially since last year's summer session fee was also added to the cost of the project without student approval. The fee was eventually revoked by the UC Regents. Students also expressed concern that the administration isn't good for their \$20,000 marker.

"Rather than asking the building committee members for their thoughts on these new expenses, (physical activities and recreation Director Jon) Spaventa and Vandevender announced that they had arranged for this loan without consulting the students who will ultimately be responsible for repaying this money," building committee graduate student representative Scott Thomas said in a written state-

See RECCEN, p.12

GUN: New Safety Law

Continued from p.2
more important things to worry about," Romero said, adding more people die each year from car accidents or drowning than from weapon malpractice. "Why don't people have to take safety classes before they build a pool?" he asked.

Another sticking point, said Romero, is that the bill mandates a fee for the safety exam, which he said will be "simply another level of taxation."

The bill will now be sent to the State Senate, where

Romero predicts the bill will find the same approval it gained in the Assembly. "California now seems to be in an anti-gun trend. There is momentum. It will probably be a close call," Romero said.

If passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Pete Wilson, the legislation will take effect July 1, 1993. A violation would be a misdemeanor offense carrying a sentence of up to six months in county jail or a \$1,000 fine.

PARK

Continued from p.1
teresting alternative" to a court battle.

"There's a scenario where, in a year, we could be at a ground-breaking for a new park and a new church," he said.

However, Deacon John Finley, a spokesman for the church, was skeptical of the latest offer, which is the most recent in a series of attempts to negotiate a settlement between the district

and St. Athanasius.

"Of course our church board will review any offer that they put in front of us, but if what they're offering is a (land) trade, I doubt it will get a favorable response from the church," he said, referring to past compromise offers by the IVRPD which have amounted to proposed trades for what church members see as less-desirable land.

"The I-91 election results have not persuaded us to stop our attempts at building," Finley added.

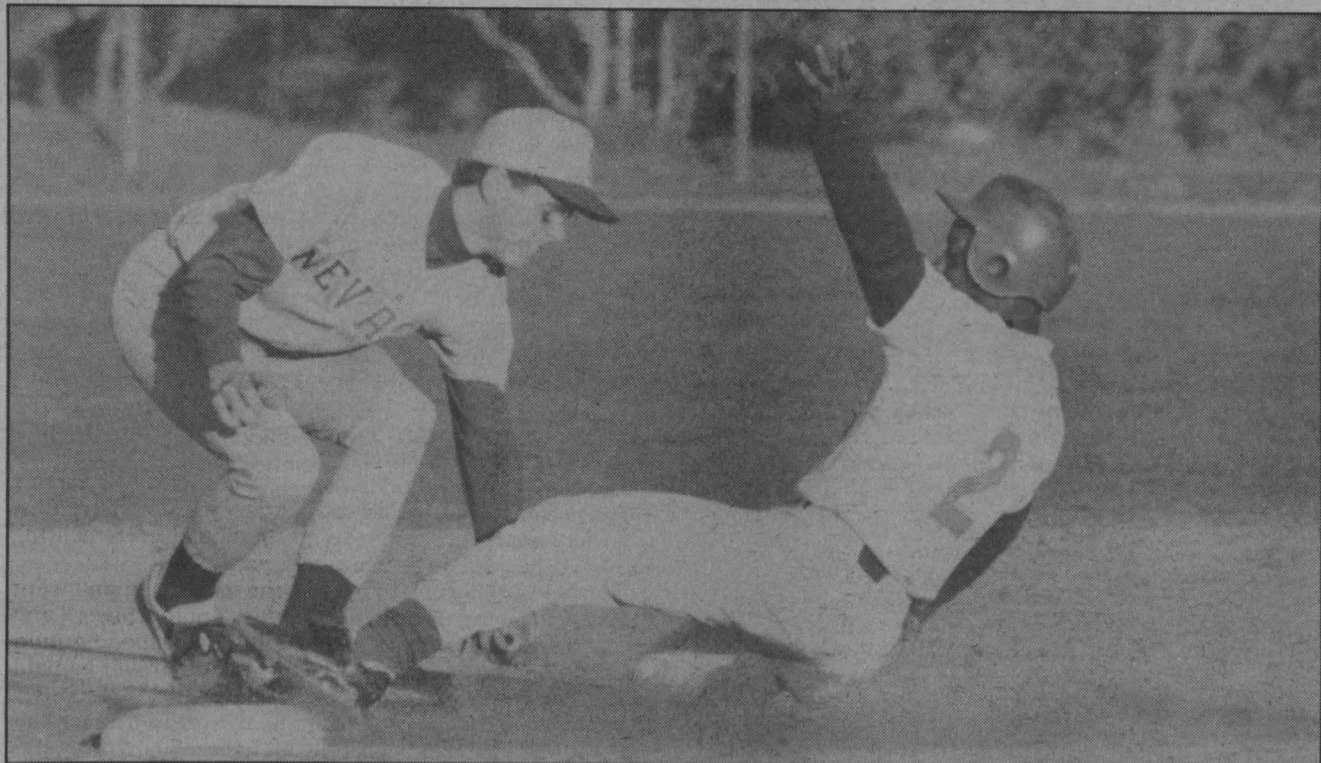
MOVE

Continued from p.2
added that deposits are to be returned 14 days after the move-out date.

So, within a couple of weeks time the current

hustle and bustle of moving and cleaning should slow to I.V.'s usual sluggish summertime pace: deposits are expected to be returned, Shepard will be back and into her own place, and Hall can start partying again when he has his own phone.

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FUTURE RIVALS? — UCSB and Nevada-Reno may someday battle for Big West supremacy if UNR is successful in its bid to replace Fresno St. in the conference.

UNR, Boise St. Hope to Join Big West

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Big West conference officials have narrowed their search to the University of Nevada-Reno, and Boise State as replacements for Fresno State, which announced it will leave the conference in Fall 1992 to join the Western Athletic Conference.

Officials are currently evaluating both schools and will attempt to make a final decision when the league's commissioners and athletic directors meet at the end of July.

Fresno chose to leave the league because of the uncertain future of football in the Big West. Cal State Fullerton recently cut its football program from its budget, but private funds were raised by boosters to revive it for at least another year. Financial difficulties at Long Beach State have also caused

school officials to consider cutting back the football budget.

According to UNR Athletic Director Chris Ault, the NCAA requires a minimum of six teams for a conference to maintain play at the Division I level.

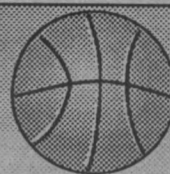
Still, the commissioners and athletic directors of the conference are committed to keeping football alive, Big West Associate Commissioner Jody McRoberts said.

"It's a complete football issue," explained UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser as to why Fresno left. Santa Barbara is not affected by the move in football since its football team is currently at the Division II level.

"Instead of the conference falling apart ... we are taking the steps to strengthen it. Our decision is leaning toward Nevada, and Boise may be invited in for football only,"

See BIG WEST, p.10

Basketball Notes



Former Gaucho basketball standout Gary Gray is waiting until after this Wednesday's NBA draft to decide his plans for next season.

"If I don't get drafted then I'll look into European offers. Everything is tentative until after the draft," Gray said.

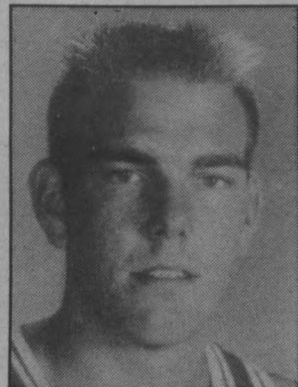
Earlier this month, Gray attended the NBA combines in Chicago—a camp where scouts evaluate pro prospects—and was pleased with his performance.

"I was myself in Chicago, I played like I normally do. I did my job as a role player, setting good screens and rebounding. I definitely didn't hurt myself and my chances," Gray said.

Both the Boston Celtics and the Seattle SuperSonics have expressed interest in Gray, and have invited him to participate in their summer camps.

"(Seattle) invited me to their summer camp because they have a couple openings for next year and they don't have a second-round pick in the draft," he said.

According to Gray, Mike Doyle, another former Gaucho hoopster, was also at the NBA combines. Doyle left UCSB in



Gary Gray

1989 during his junior season and spent last year playing basketball in France.

After spending last season with the Grand Rapids Hoops of the Continental Basketball Association, ex-Gaucho forward Eric McArthur signed a contract worth \$100,000 to play for a team in Japan next season.

McArthur, who graduated from UCSB in 1990, tried out with the Boston Celtics last summer, but was among the team's final cuts in the fall.

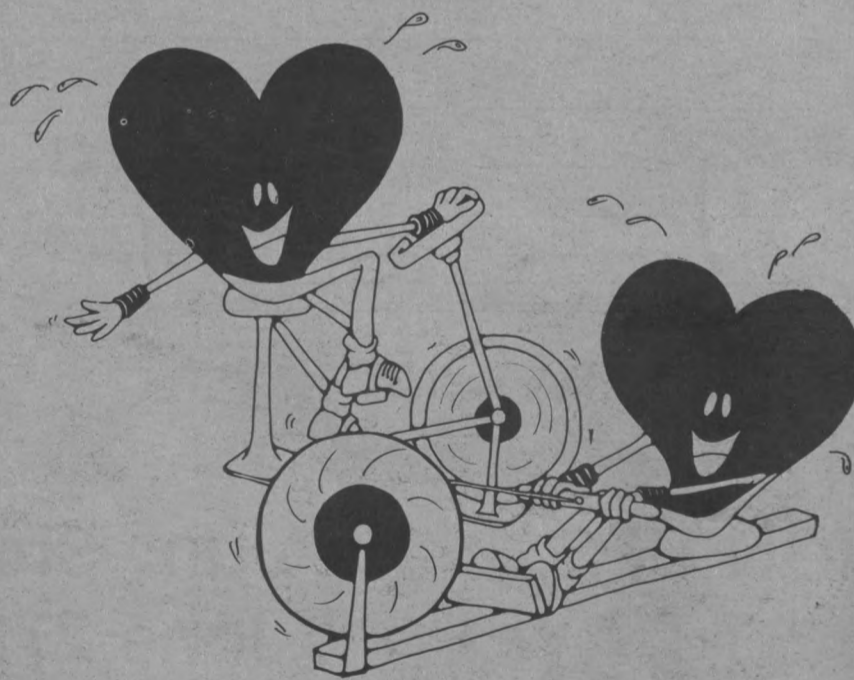
In 52 games with the Hoops last season, McArthur averaged 9.3 points and 7.9 rebounds per game, and finished third in the CBA with 2.4 blocked shots per contest.

— Melissa Lalum

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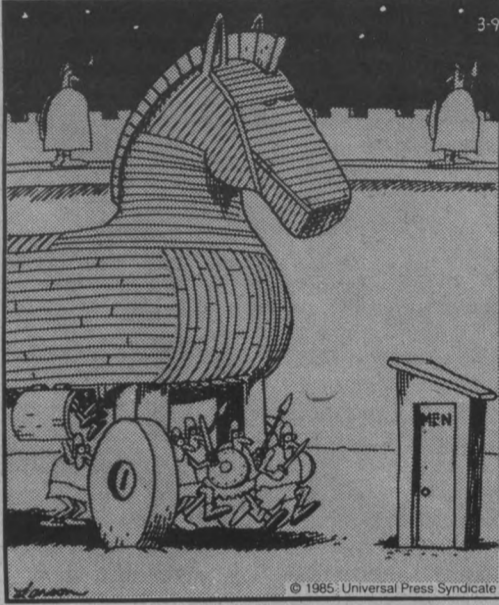
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ACTION: UC Officials Discuss Diversity Report

Continued from p.1
 "University," UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said. The recent clashes between Black and Jewish student publications at UCLA and last year's rash of anti-Asian hate mail at UCSB are examples of this stress.

Huerta said that racial conflict is understandable because UC students largely come from racially segregated high schools. Huerta said that racial tension can be overcome by providing strong minority leadership at the university level.

Campuses in urban areas such as UCLA and UC Berkeley have been more successful than non-urban campuses such as UCSB at attracting a wide range of minority students, Young said. He added that administrators should focus on alleviating racial tension at these more diverse campuses.

"We need to work towards developing a critical mass of minority faculty," he said.

UCSB Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond

UC President David Gardner agreed that a more tolerant atmosphere can be achieved by increasing the numbers of women and minority faculty members in the UC. "What we should focus on is who we are hiring. That is where the changes will occur," he said.

According to the report, the participation of women and minorities in doctoral programs and as faculty has remained low despite Affirmative Action programs directed at increasing these numbers. Minorities represented 10 percent of University faculty in 1979 and more than 13 percent of the faculty in 1990. Women now make up over 17 percent of the faculty, as compared to 11 percent in 1979.

problem could be solved by pushing women towards science-related majors at the undergraduate level. He added that the changes will be slow and that it will take 30 years for women to achieve equal representation as part of University faculty.

The regents expressed concern at the low percentage of women graduate students and faculty members in the science and engineering departments. Senior Vice President William Frazer suggested that this

Frazer also said that problems at the primary and secondary school levels are partially responsible for the University's inability to diversify more fully. In California in the fall of 1990, only 4.5 percent of African-American high school graduates were UC eligible, as compared to a 15.8 percent eligibility rate for white high school graduates.

BIG WEST: Seeking Replacement for Fresno St.

Continued from p.9
 Kasser said.

UNR, with an enrollment of 11,800, competes at the Division I level in all its sports but football, which would move to Division I if it were to join the Big West. This move would not be as drastic as some may anticipate since the Wolfpack football team has been very successful the past few seasons.

Boise State's athletic officials were not available for comment.

"The football conference itself is another concern," he said, "so we have to do our homework, just like the Big West is doing right now, because football is our big money-maker."

men's and women's cross country, men's and women's track and field, women's volleyball, men's golf and women's basketball.

By adding Nevada, the Big West would be getting a school with successful athletic programs, well-equipped facilities and strong academics.

The move into the Big West would be ideal for UNR since the seating at its football stadium will be increased to 30,000 in 1992, the amount required at the Division I level.

"(The move would) give us more of an identity with the West since our sister institution, UNLV, is already in the Big West," Reno's Sports Information Director Paul Stuart said. "We have all indications that is a mutually agreeable match."

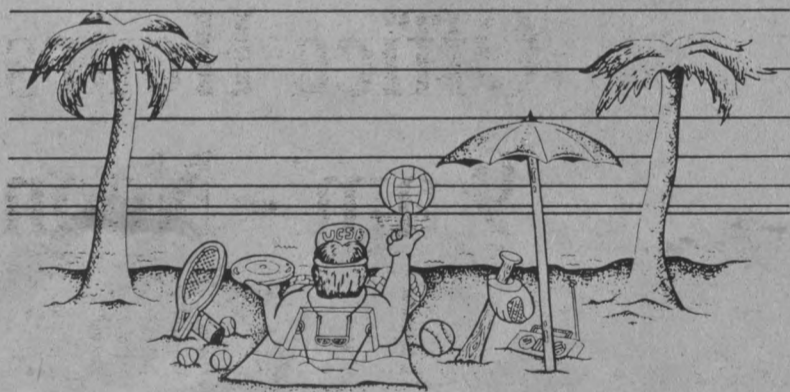
"We have criteria which make us a good choice," Ault said. "Our facilities are in very good condition, our geographic location is very good. And something everyone has a tendency to overlook is that our academics are also very strong — we have the highest graduation rate in (the Big Sky) Conference right now."

Nevada finished 13-2 last fall, losing to eventual National Champion Georgia Southern in the semifinals of the Division I-AA playoffs. In 1989 the Wolfpack finished 10-1. Ault, though, has some reservations about joining the league because of the uncertainty of football's future in the Big West.

Reno's basketball arena currently seats 11,200, and last season the Pack finished second in the Big Sky with a 12-4 record (17-14 overall).

"We think UNR would be a good addition to the conference. And our fans would enjoy the trip to Reno," Kasser said, adding that he would like to see UNR put more money into women's athletics if they join the conference.

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SUMMER WIEGHT ROOM

Session I:	June 24th - July 31st	\$20/session
Session II:	July 31st - August 31st	\$20/session

HOURS	
Mondays thru Thursdays:	11am-2pm, 7pm-10pm
Fridays:	11am-2pm
Saturdays:	9am-12noon
Sundays:	Closed

A DAILY PASS IS AVAILABE AT THE RECREATION OFFICE FROM 8am-12pm and 1pm-5pm for \$5/DAY



DRINK RESPONSIBLY



INTRAMURALS WOULD LIKE TO THANK PACIFIC BEVERAGE FOR THEIR SPONSORSHIP OF THIS PAGE



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Warmed
7 Concorde
10 Excited
14 Opposed
15 Ike's command
16 Wild pig
17 Cherry red
18 Asian capital
20 Do handwork
21 Hodgepodge
23 Dull brown
24 Guide
26 Funny Phyllis
28 Capital of Saskatchewan
30 Golden calf
34 Corrida cheer
37 Covenant
38 Inherent
40 Donna Summer hit
43 Brontë and Dickinson
44 —, the Red
45 Portion
46 Poet Teasdale
47 Diatribe
49 Figure of speech
52 "Uncle —, His Songs and His Sayings"
56 Stout
59 Pie à —
61 Regale
62 Showy bit of finery
64 Originate
66 Pinnacle
67 Dancer Miller
68 Led
69 Ranger Nolan
70 Affirmative
71 River denizens

DOWN

1 Drudges
2 Incident
3 Eagle nest
4 More hackneyed
5 Big curve
6 Consider
7 Judy Collins hit
8 "Streetcar" heroine
9 Throw in the towel
10 Actor Vigoda
11 Bullion
12 Hawaiian island
13 Smirk
19 Colorant
22 Proclamation
25 Rejoinder
27 Telephone
29 Sal and others
31 Actress Arlene
32 Bismarck
33 Unless
34 Pindar products
35 South American capital
36 Saudi title
38 Nastase of tennis
39 More precise
41 Dear me!
42 Blundered
47 French writer de Beauvoir
48 Subdue
50 — de France
51 Kuala Lumpur
53 Union general
George
54 Absolute
55 Peach pits
56 At a distance
57 Role for a memorable redhead
58 Bombeck
60 Repeat
63 — Nevis, Scotland
65 Soak

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SOLD CANS MAJOR
POEM OPAH ORATE
ALAI RENE NICHE
MARTINGALES KOS
RAM FLORA
MUTINEER LOUNGE
OSO SATUP NEARS
RUMS LATER SPOT
SAFES SHRUG EVE
ELOPER SUNRISSES
OTTOS SAN
CAL BILLS OF SALE
ARECA AVIV OMEN
SERAC NINE LEND
KAYAK TIER ENOS

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SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE IQ and PERSONALITY TESTING. CALL THE DIANETICS HOTLINE TOLLFREE 1-800-367-8788.

UCSB Fitness Center Summer Fitness Fun
\$45 & \$59 rates next to Rob Gym

PERSONALS

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH(r) for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH(r) 212-864-2000.

IMMIGRATION SERVICES
Low rates for students
Experienced Attorney
564-0013

THIS IS IT: 562-8595
If nothing else has worked, try our 24-hr. Dial-A-Meditation service for open and flexible minds.

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRON NEEDED
Must Have Exp. P/T
Contact T.J. 968-1308

REAL ESTATE

One Bdr mobile home, laundry, lots of storage, quiet, perfect for students; walk, bike to UCSB. Cathy/Agt 682-1400.

MOTORCYCLES

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE
1989 125cc MX DIRT BIKE
\$1700. ED 966-9428/963-1163

AUTOS FOR SALE

'81 VW VANAGON ONLY 15,000 on REBLT engine runs excellt body in grt shape 2tone blue w/ 6FT SUNROOF!! Tons of room inside grt for students wknd trips/trips home \$4500 OBO 562-8335

SERVICES OFFERED

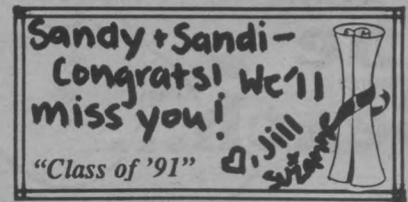
IT'S TIME TO CLEAN UP AGAIN STUDENTS & LANDLORDS LEAVE THE CLEANING TO US YOU PACK-YOU PAY-YOU GO AFFORDABLE - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES QUEEN OF CLEAN SER 683-3549

\$5.00 HAIRCUTS

Every Tuesday after 6 pm at De Cut Hair International Call for appt. 964-8695

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING - Sign ups are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling and communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy and honesty in relationships. For more information or to schedule an interview, call New Directions in Counseling/ Barbara Reiner at 962-5693.

PIANO LESSONS Begin or continue your piano studies. Lessons given on or close to campus. 964-8921.



FOR RENT

1BR APTS 6597 TRIGO \$600/mo most avail. Sept 1, 1991. Rent now for \$100 REBATE. Clean, quiet. Mgr #7 968-0253.

3BD 2BA NEW REMOD CONDO, WASH/DRY, NEW STV/OVN, DISHWASHER, A/C, PATIO, POOL, GARAGE, AVAIL NOW, QUIET/CLEAN. NO PETS. ONE YR LEASE, IN GOLETA. 685-5655 OR 562-5265 1st & SEC. DEPOSIT.

6702 DELPLAYA A 3BR 2BTH Duplex \$2100/mo. 6637 SUENO A & B 2 BR 1 BTH Duplex fenced yard \$1240/mo. New carpet & paint June '91 Call 685-5904.

FURN 1 & 2 BDR APTS

NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS

Excellent location - well maintained off str park. Mgr on premise - local owner

9 MONTH CONTRACT
1BDR - \$700
2BDR - \$1200
6571 -73- 83 Sabado Tarde

Call John 685-7661

Large 1 BR clean nicely furn apt avail sept 16th \$640/mo No last 850 Camino Pescadero 967-7794
Large 1 br clean, nicely furn apts avail Sept 16 \$640 a mo. 850 Camino Pescadero 967-7794

OCEAN FRONT

6703 DP. 2Bdr, 1 1/2, 4 person, Balcony. \$1500 964-3385 evens.

OPENING for 1-4 women students. Large luxury townhouse, beautifully furnished, 1 block from campus - 6533 El Greco. Call owner 687-2257.

Studio Apt 475/mo including utilities Call 685-5904 6778 Pasado (Middle door).

STEREOS

YAMAHA linear-track turntable, Nakamichi microprocessor tape deck, top-of-the-line equip. Make offer 968-1751.

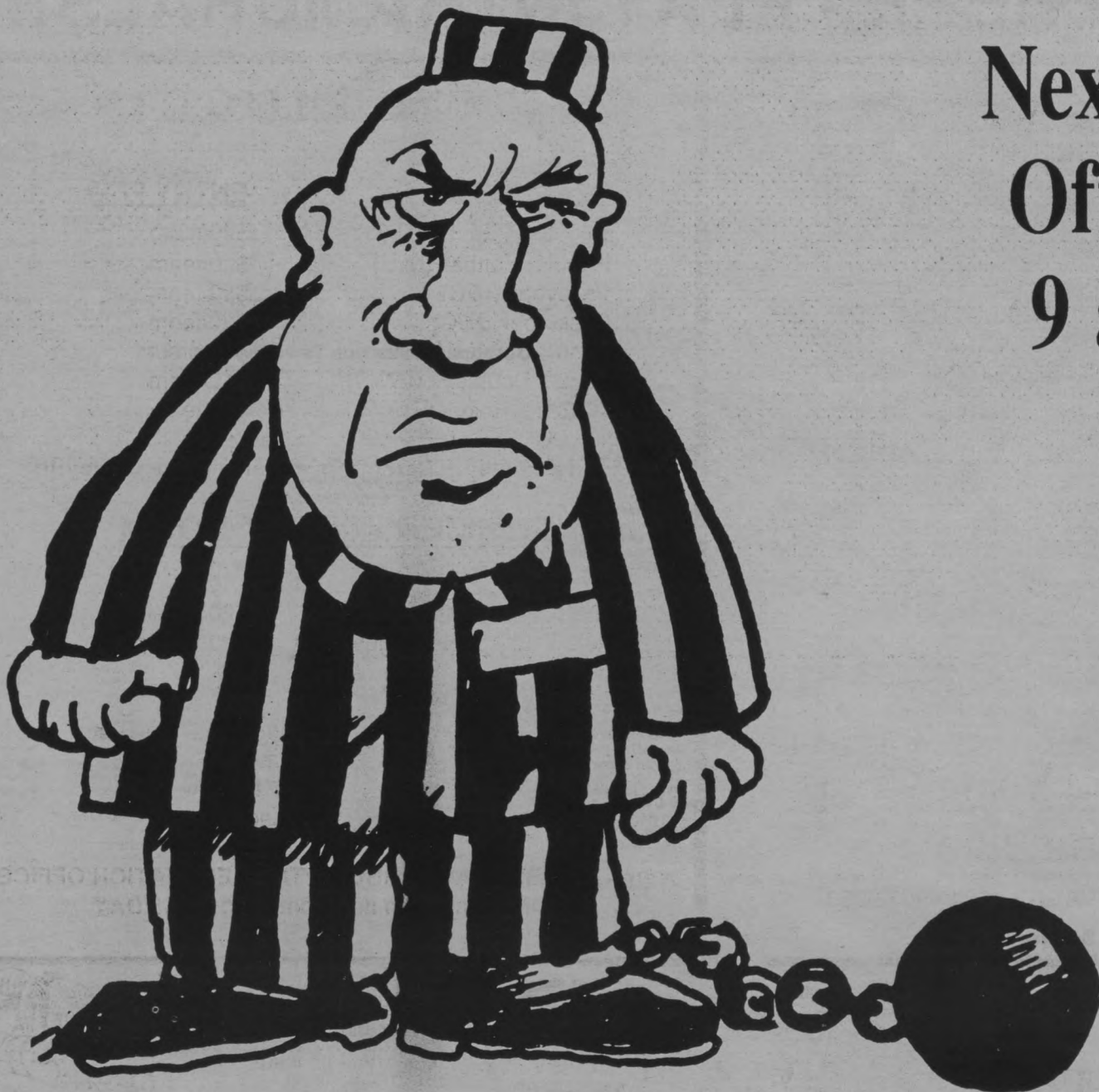
AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT

Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.



Nexus Summer Office Hours:
9 am - Noon
1 - 3 pm
Monday through Friday

