



# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 105

Monday, April 9, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Sedgwick Land Plans Start Campus Dispute

University Will Split Up Property April 20

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

In a special collection at the University Art Museum, a 17th century oil by the Dutch master Jacob van Ruisdael portrays a twisting oak tree stretching toward a sky blotted with angry, dark storm clouds.

Part of the Sedgwick Gallery, "The Gnarled Oak" is an unwitting symbol of what has developed into an increasingly feisty clash over what UCSB plans to do with more than 5,800 donated acres of lush woodland in the Santa Ynez Valley north of Santa Barbara.

As he neared death in 1967, Francis (Duke) Minturn Sedgwick, a wealthy rancher and local art community aficionado, bequeathed to UCSB the Rancho Laguna de San Francisco (also known as the Sedgwick Ranch), as well as six of the 20 old master paintings that now comprise the Sedgwick Collection.

The hilly property near Figueroa Mountain, rich in stands of three varieties of oak and containing at least two rare natural vernal pools, was liberally in-

tended by Sedgwick and his wife, Alice, for use "principally for the benefit" of UCSB, according to Francis Sedgwick's will.

As conditions for accepting the land gift, the Sedgwicks stipulated that the university could not sell or lease the land.

Now, however, the university plans to do just that. In early February, the university quietly won a court order to break the no-sale clause, and on April 20 will unveil, in Santa Barbara Superior Court, its plans for carving up the property, recently appraised at a value of \$10 million.

As symbolized by "The Gnarled Oak," the sale has spawned a unique conflict between the interests of art and the environment.

The university has hinted that it plans to sell as many as 4,000 acres — setting up a natural reserve for science research on the remaining approximately 2,000 acres.

According to the court, the university must split the proceeds from a sale of the land among the five Sedgwick heirs

See RANCH, p.4



Above: Francis (Duke) Sedgwick (foreground) and wife Alice used to roam on horseback their 5,800-plus acre estate in the Santa Ynez Valley. UCSB plans to sell a portion of the land to fund construction of a new \$4 million art museum on campus, which has caused controversy among members of the university's biology, geology and geography departments.

Map by Todd Frands



## What Would the Sedgwicks Say About UCSB's Ranch Plans?

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

The Sedgwicks of Santa Barbara had all the appearances a sophisticated, community-loving clan should have: High brows, a lust for the high-life and a studied interest in the arts.

Anchored in the traditions of the east, with links to Harvard and the prestigious Groton school, the family also had close ties to the UCSB intelligentsia. Francis "Duke" and Alice Sedgwick, parents of eight, even named in their 1967 will then-chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle as the only non-family member with a right to build a home on their 5,800-acre Santa Ynez Valley estate, of which UCSB now owns 75 percent.

"They'd have great Sunday lunches, where there'd be tremendous sides of beef and fun all around," recalled Peter T. Meller, a UCSB art historian who was a member of the Sedgwick social circle. "I'd come over and he'd be swimming in the pool and it would be just great."

See SEDGWICKS, p.6

## Restrictions On Raucous Noise Considered by I.V. Federation

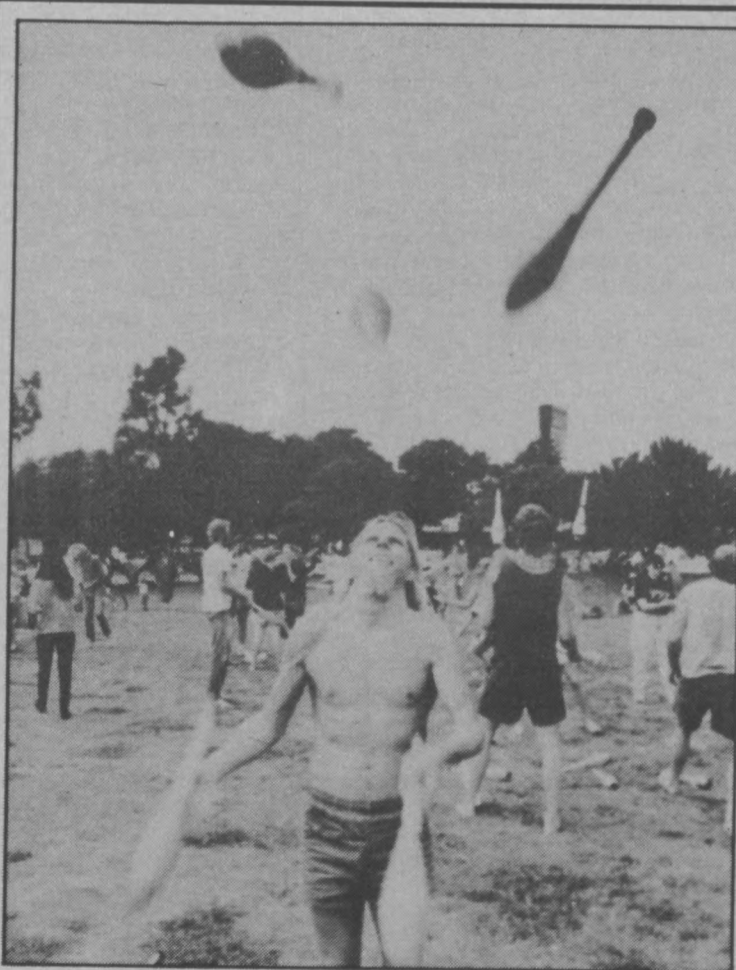
Live band performances and other loud amplified music within Isla Vista could be restricted by a proposed curfew, according to a sound ordinance to be discussed tonight at the I.V. Federation meeting.

"(The ordinance) would put a curfew on bands and any kind of amplified sound," explained Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director Mike Boyd. The ordinance, proposed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors office, has appeared before the I.V.F. in various forms over the last few years due to some community pressure, particularly from an area of Isla Vista largely populated by families. "People on the west side of I.V. have been pushing for it," Boyd said.

Boyd, however, believes the ordinance has not been accepted "in the past because (proponents of the ordinance) realized there was a lot of opposition ... a lot of people showed up at (past meetings) to protest it."

Details of the proposed ordi-

See MUSIC, p.4



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

## What the Heck!

A shirtless man juggled bowling pins during this past weekend's juggler's festival in Isla Vista.

## UCSB Wants to Help, Uehling Tells L.I.V.E.

Chancellor: Education Key to Curing Poverty

By Eric Boime  
Reporter

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling discussed UCSB's communal responsibilities concerning poverty and education at the annual Let Isla Vista Eat benefit Thursday in Santa Barbara.

"We are here tonight to share our interests in youth and in conditions that will alleviate poverty," Uehling told an audience of about 45 at the event to benefit LIVE, a local nonprofit community service organization established in 1983 to provide free meals to needy residents in Isla Vista and Goleta.

Illustrating the "appalling situation" of public education in the United States, Uehling pointed out the parallel between the fact that one in four students drop out of high school and the fact that one in four children in California live below the poverty line.

One's level of education affects job opportunity, as well as income level, she said. A lack of education among the labor force translates into less productivity and a wider

*"Knowledge is power... There is statistical evidence that a person lacking an education will be a loser in the material world."*

Joe Mortz  
director, L.I.V.E.

income gap, she said.

"We are sometimes viewed as an 'Ivory Tower,'" Uehling stated in her address, commenting on the perceived notion that UCSB is removed from the poverty problem in the surrounding community. But, in reality, according to Uehling, "we are doing a lot about it."

"Over 50 percent (of the UCSB student population) volunteer in some kind of organization," she said, making it one of the largest student organizations for volun-

See L.I.V.E., p.5

## WORLD

## King Announces Multiparty System, Lifts 29-Year Ban

**KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)** — King Birendra on Sunday caved in to demands by pro-democracy leaders, establishing a multi-party system and lifting a 29-year-old ban on political parties following the bloodiest day in Nepal's modern history.

The stunning announcement was carried on government-run television in a special broadcast at 11 p.m. It was preceded by several hours of talks between opposition leaders and the Harvard University-educated monarch.

According to the announcement, the king removed the word "partyless" from the preamble of the constitution and scrapped an act that banned political parties.

Foreign Minister Pashupati Rana said elections for the National Assembly would be held soon, but he gave no date. In an apparent deal, the opposition said it would end its 50-day-old protest movement.

Several residents celebrated by climbing onto rooftops shouting "Victory, victory!" Others switched on all the lights in their houses.

Open street demonstrations were limited due to a 24-hour curfew, which Rana said would remain in effect until Monday.

While an announcer read the proclamation from the royal palace, the television showed scenes of the king meeting leaders of the Nepali Congress Party, outlawed for the last 29 years. The party was a leader of the recent protests.

## Hungary's Big Conservative Party Wins in Big Election

**BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)** — Voters choosing Hungary's first freely elected government in 43 years gave an overwhelming victory Sunday to Hungary's main conservative party.

"I am completely certain that we won the elections," Democratic Forum President Jozsef Antall told jubilant supporters crowding party headquarters six hours after polls closed.

"But it is not we, but the Hungarian people who have won these elections," he said.

Final results for the 261 parliamentary seats at stake in runoff elections Sunday were not expected before Tuesday. But state television showed the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum winning 41.8 percent of the vote, or 116 seats, with more than 90 percent of the votes counted.

Their closest rivals, the liberal Alliance of Free Democrats, won 21 percent of the vote, or 58 seats.

## Firefighters Remove Bodies From Still-Smoldering Ship

**LYSEKIL, Sweden (AP)** — Exhausted firefighters braved metal-melting heat and poisonous smoke from a two-day-old fire Sunday to begin removing bodies of about 150 victims from the Scandinavian Star ferry.

Firemen struggled to reach cabins where victims burned to death or suffocated in the suspicious blaze. It began before dawn Saturday while the ship was in the North Sea carrying about 500 tourists and crew members on an overnight trip from Norway to Denmark.

The heat was so intense Sunday that it melted aluminum aboard the bridge of the Danish-owned ship. Firefighters in masks and breathing equipment fought through one corridor "until their gear started to burn," said fire consultant Olle Wennstrom. One firefighter was slightly injured, he said.

Firemen were seen leaving the ship in tears during the night. Each firefighting team underwent psychological care after being relieved, officials said.

## NATION

## United States Says it's OK To Sell Computer to India

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** — After months of delay, the United States has decided in principle to sell a supercomputer to India, sources say, despite warnings that it could be used to make nuclear weapons or ballistic missiles.

But granting an export license for the sophisticated Cray computer depends on India's willingness to adopt measures restricting its use to peaceful research and preventing the transfer of its data to unauthorized parties, said one source.

The sources, discussing the prospective deal on condition of anonymity, said India was balking at the conditions, noting that a supercomputer bought in 1987 was being used only to forecast monsoons.

Indian officials also are pointing out that the country signed a 1984 agreement promising not to transfer high-tech equipment to other nations, the sources added.

## Greyhound Driver Arrested After Brandishing Weapon

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** — A replacement driver for Greyhound Bus Lines was charged Sunday with carrying a dangerous weapon after he brandished a rifle during a confrontation with striking bus workers, officials said.

Charles E. King, 45, had just returned to the Washington terminal Saturday evening after a trip and was leaving at about midnight to go home when he discovered that his personal vehicle had been vandalized, company spokesman George Gravley said from his Dallas headquarters.

"He (King) came back and told his boss that his car had been vandalized, and the manager began making phone calls," Gravley said. "King, upset, decided that things were not happening fast enough and went to get a weapon out of his truck and confronted picketers."

Witnesses said King retrieved the weapon from under the front seat of the vehicle and began threatening them with it. But a copy of the police report obtained from Gravley states that King, a Clinton, Md., resident, held the unloaded weapon at port arms, or diagonally across his chest.

There have been reports of sporadic violence and shootings since Greyhound drivers went on strike. The company blames the union and says there will be no contract talks until a week goes by with no violence.

## Mattox, Richards Down to Wire in Democratic Runoff

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — While Ann Richards and Jim Mattox neared the finish in their Democratic runoff for governor, the issues had disappeared under a barrage of mudslinging with both candidates accused of using illegal drugs.

The only ones seeming to enjoy it were Republicans, who nominated oilman-rancher Clayton Williams last month in a landslide.

"The Democratic Veg-O-Matic primary is what I call it — slice and dice," said Karl Rove, a consultant. "On the scale of more vicious campaigns, this ranks near the top."

Mattox, who made an issue of Ms. Richards' refusal to answer questions about drug use more than a decade ago, fended off allegations again Saturday that he smoked marijuana in the 1970s.

"Jim Mattox has never used any kind of dangerous drug, ever," he said in Houston.

Ms. Richards had a slight lead over her rival before Tuesday's runoff, according to a poll in Sunday's editions of *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Houston Chronicle*. The winner will face Williams in the November election to succeed retiring Gov. Bill Clements, the only Republican governor in Texas in the past 100 years.

## STATE

## Portions of Contaminated Beaches Reopened Sunday

**LONG BEACH (AP)** — About two miles of beaches along the Long Beach peninsula remained closed Sunday as officials tried to determine the source of what appeared to be a coastal sewage spill over the weekend.

Long Beach Health and Human Services Department officials closed a four-mile stretch of the coast Friday afternoon after water tests showed excessive levels of bacteria usually associated with sewage.

Two miles of beach were reopened Sunday, but surfers, swimmers and anglers were kept out of the waters.

"There were a lot of people on the beaches today," said Long Beach lifeguard David Tedesco. "It was a very busy task keeping people out of the water."

The Health Department moved to close the beaches after beachgoers complained of sewage odors in the water. No sewage plants contacted by the health department reported any sewage leaks or spills, said lifeguard Don Wetteland.

The beaches reopened late Sunday afternoon included the area from Belmont Pier to the end of the Long Beach peninsula, Tedesco said. The stretch of beach from the downtown marina to the Belmont Pier remained off-limits.

## Bakersfield Nurses Plan to Strike in Contract Dispute

**BAKERSFIELD (AP)** — Nurses at Bakersfield Memorial Hospital are scheduled to walk off the job at 6 a.m. Monday after failing to obtain an initial contract.

Both sides refused to budge in the seven-month contract dispute.

Memorial Hospital spokesman Rick Riley said the hospital would be prepared for a strike.

"The bottom line is the hospital is going to remain safe," Riley said. "We will operate only beds we can staff with registered nurses."

Contract negotiations Friday failed and no new talks were scheduled.

The California Nurses Association, representing 250 of Memorial's 300 nurses, gave a 10-day strike notice so administrators could transfer patients they felt couldn't be properly cared for during a nurses strike, said union spokesman David Riel.

Nurses have refused to accept the hospital's two-year contract offer. The agreement includes a 5 percent increase each year plus an additional 9 percent a year for nurses who earn merit raises, Riley said.

## Police Arrest Man in Death Of Turkey Ranch Matriarch

**SANTA ROSA (AP)** — Police have arrested a 24-year-old suspect in the slaying of millionaire turkey rancher Eileen "Johnnie" Nicholas, who was found dead in her home Friday morning.

Pierre Nicholas Creager, the son of longtime friends of Nicholas', was arrested on suspicion of homicide Saturday evening by police in Clovis, near Fresno.

"All I can tell you at this point is that the suspect and victim were acquainted and had experienced some difficulties in the past," said Sonoma County Sheriff's Lt. Chuck Smith.

Creager is the son of Ted and Brigetta Creager, whose home is on the 950-acre sheep and turkey ranch where Nicholas lived. Ted Creager is a ranch manager for Nicholas Turkey Farms, according to Robert Nicholas, the son of the slain woman.

"Ted was a friend of my mother and father for 30 years," he said, refusing to comment further.

Police believe Nicholas, 74, was slain at her home Thursday.

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Just don't call us late for dinner

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## Weather

While the Gauchos were partying against the smack-talking wacks from UNLV, our cute little 9-10 year-old "Royals" got creamed by smack-talking toughs on opening day under blue skies in front of an enthusiastic audience. Jitters, mostly. And bad coaching. We'll be there in October. In the meantime, the Weather Priestess is so happy about the beginning of baseball season she's providing us with one of those fundamentally sound sunny drought-filled weeks they talked about in the UCSB brochures, right next to the part about "academic brilliance." Enjoy it before you die.

## MONDAY

High 76, low 45. Sunrise 6:38. Sunset 7:27.

## TUESDAY

High 74, low 42. First name not Colin.

# UCD Scientists Launch Safari Tracking AIDS Missing Link

SACRAMENTO — Scientists at UC Davis have launched a five-year, \$2.4 million search for the origin of AIDS which will take them to the West African nation of Liberia to examine Sooty Mangabey monkeys.

"We will do the difficult searching needed to find the ancestors of the human AIDS viruses HIV-2 and HIV-1," said Preston A. Marx, a microbiologist at UCD's California Primate Research Center. "Both likely evolved in Africa."

The chief goal of the project, he said, is to find the link between the human AIDS viruses and a very similar monkey virus known as SIV — simian immunodeficiency virus — and to understand how it "crossed the species barrier from monkeys to man and became HIV."

The Mangabey harbors a strain of SIV genetically linked to HIV-2, an uncommon form of AIDS virus that occurs in West Africa. It is the other AIDS virus, HIV-1, which has caused

*"We know you don't get AIDS from monkeys, that the virus is different."*

**Preston A. Marx**  
microbiologist, UC Davis California Primate Research Center

the worldwide urban epidemic.

Similar SIV strains found in other African primates, the Mandrill baboon and the African green monkey, turned out to be genetic "dead ends," Marx said, but recent research has determined that "the Sooty Mangabey is the branch of the tree which leads to the evolution of HIV-2. They are 75 percent the same."

These findings led Marx and fellow Davis researcher Nicholas W. Lerche to travel to the West African range of the Mangabeys to

"pick up the trail" of the evolution of AIDS.

In Liberia, the researchers found that the Mangabeys are a common household pet, and preliminary tests on several such pet monkeys has turned up a few harboring the SIV virus, which does not cause illness in the animals.

"That establishes a nice link between human contact and animals that carry an HIV-like virus," Marx said.

Marx was quick to add that "we know you don't get AIDS from monkeys, that the virus is different. The virus SIV went on to become HIV through a series of mutations that occurred."

Marx said the project is intended to help scientists "understand how AIDS began" and could help scientists learn how new viral diseases emerge, but is not designed to find cures.

— John D. Cox McClatchy News Service

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## UNIVERSITY CENTER NEWS

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### Psychefunkapuss!

ASPB's special Friday Night Concert THIS WEEK. Formal attire is requested, so iron your shorts.

#### This Week in the UCen

Monday April 9	Schedule Adjustment, Pavilion	8:30-4:30
Tuesday April 10	Schedule Adjustment, Pavilion	8:30-noon
	Comedy Night in the Pub	8:00 pm
	Joe Keys, Deborah Swisher, & Bob Ettinger	
Wednesday, April 11	Acoustics in the Pub	4:00-6:00
Thursday, April 12	Pub Night	8:00 pm
	The Inclined/The Decline of Paisley John Shaver	
Friday, April 13	Psychefunkapuss	8:00 pm

# RECYCLE



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Who's having an affair with whom?



# RANCH: University Plan to Fund New Art Museum Disturbs Naturalists

Continued from p.1  
who own a 25 percent interest in the property, a revived plan for a \$4 million art museum and a million-dollar-plus endowment for the reserve.

The move has angered members of UCSB's biology, geology and geography departments, who view the entire parcel of land as an ideal outdoor laboratory that should not be compromised and should remain as large as possible. They want the land to become a research facility in UC's Natural Reserve System, but they fear that a reserve as small as 2,000 acres would undermine the integrity of a reserve and that the NRS would not accept it.

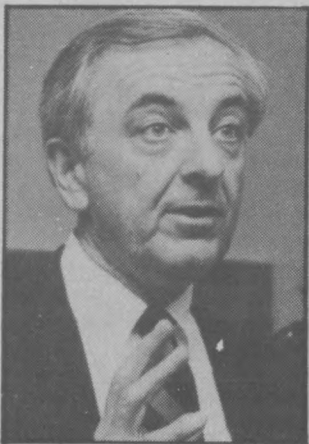
The group believes Francis Sedgwick would have wanted the land to remain in its natural state under university management. They say it does not make sense to give up the land in

light of UCSB's recently stated intention to start a graduate school of environmental science, and say an art museum could find funding sources elsewhere.

"It's extremely difficult to cut off segments of the land not valuable to a reserve," said Bruce Mahall, an associate professor of ecology who is one of the few faculty members to conduct research on the land and who has led the drive to block a sale, firing one in a volley of letters of protest that have bombarded Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's office.

"The university never consulted any academic group before they went to court (in the fall)," Mahall said. "They clearly don't appreciate what the value of that land is, they never evaluated that, never allowed people on this campus to evaluate it for them."

Last week the group became known as Friends of Sedgwick Reserve, and to-



*"All we know is that (the Sedgwicks') intentions were clearly for both" an art museum and a natural reserve.*

**Edward Birch vice chancellor for institutional advancement**

day they plan to kick off a petition drive in an appeal to UCSB officials to delay the April 20 hearing where the university's proposal will be judged for approval.

A delay is unlikely, however, as Judge Bruce Dodds has already pushed back the hearing twice. According to Edward Birch, UCSB's vice chancellor for institutional advancement, the university is on solid legal footing in the matter and, by seek-

witness, Dodge Crockett, a longtime Sedgwick friend who once worked for UCSB and is now a local attorney.

Birch said the court's February ruling has bound the university to sell at least part of the land. Like Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the office of UC President David P. Gardner, Birch would not say how much land the university plans to sell, explaining that the university is caught between the competing needs of a reserve, an art museum, and the intentions of the Sedgwicks.

"We could sell all the land if we so chose," Birch said. He added that the UC Board of Regents voted last year to pursue a break in the no-sale clause and that the heirs would prefer that the university sell the entire property so as to exact a larger share of sale proceeds.

"All we know is that (the Sedgwicks') intentions were clearly for both" an art museum and a natural reserve, Birch said.

Uehling did not return telephone calls for comment about her plans for the land. In a lengthy written reply to Mahall, however, the chancellor said the university was "honor-bound to ensure that the disposition of the property provides a significant level of support for the Art Museum."

Individuals in the art community have also held

strong to the idea of a new art museum. Responding to the argument that an art museum could receive funding from other sources but that once the Sedgwick land is sold it is gone, acting Art Museum Director Herbert Cole said: "That is always a possible argument for anything.... There are many large ranches in the Santa Ynez region — why don't (the natural scientists) go out and raise some land for themselves?"

Brian Rapp, attorney for the five surviving Sedgwick children, said the estate owes approximately \$1 million in taxes on the property and needs a sale to pay off those debts.

Still, opponents of the university's plan believe they can thwart a sale. Efforts are underway to enlist the nonprofit Environmental Defense Center to wage a courtroom battle, although EDC attorneys refused to comment on the matter last week.

Additionally, opponents have taken issue with the way the university has handled discussions about the property, going so far as to bandy about theories that UCSB will sell the land to an international developer who will try to build on the property. The university has refused comment on any

See RANCH, p.7

## Notice of Public Meeting

Redevelopment Agency of Santa Barbara County

### Isla Vista Project Area

Project Area Committee  
7:00 Tuesday April 10, 1990

University Religious Center  
777 Camino del Sur

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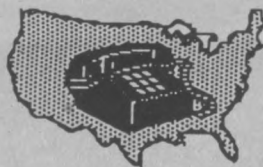
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NIGHT: 7 PM "Happy Hour After 6"

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## MUSIC

Continued from p.1  
nance such as a specific curfew time and possible penalties for violators have not yet been settled. Previously, a variety of enforcements have been considered for the ordinance, including fines and the confiscation of amplification equipment, Boyd said.

The I.V.F. meeting allows the community an opportunity to discuss the ordinance before it is sent to the Board of Supervisors, according to IVRPD secretary Heather Hewson. "I encourage the community to voice its opinion ... at least we'll have said something," she said.

The I.V.F. will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the I.V. Youth Project building, 892 Camino Del Sur.

— Seana Fitt



# RUSH BETA

## TONITE

Hawaiian Luau  
at the House

6-10 pm

Be there, Aloha!

"Why wait for history when you can make it..."

# L.I.V.E.

Continued from p.1  
teerism in the country. The community, she continued, sometimes forgets the students' active involvement in programs like at the Isla Vista School, nursing homes in town and in teacher's aid programs that facilitate junior high and high schools in Santa Barbara.

Uehling also noted the university's willingness to cooperate with other agencies in town, particularly emphasizing her role in the self-christened "educational summit," which is made up of local high school superintendents, college and city college presidents.

"We get together to improve education," she said, explaining that the summit agenda is designed to help students in the K-12 grades while identifying young people interested in pursuing a career in teaching.

"We (at UCSB) are not just interested in graduate education. We have a particular responsibility for teacher training," she stated, pointing out several studies being conducted by UCSB's faculty members.

"I was delighted to hear about the university's research on the elementary and high school levels," LIVE President Joan Saniuk added, referring to Uehling's account of the various actions that UCSB is taking to fight economic and educational stagnation in the community.

Yet, some members of the community were not satisfied with her address. "I en-



EDWIN R. BEAN/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling spoke last Thursday as part of Let Isla Vista Eat's annual benefit in Santa Barbara.

joyed the speech," said UCSB student and LIVE volunteer Susanne Sallin, "but I wish she went deeper into Isla Vista issues, and talked more about hunger and for what LIVE stands for."

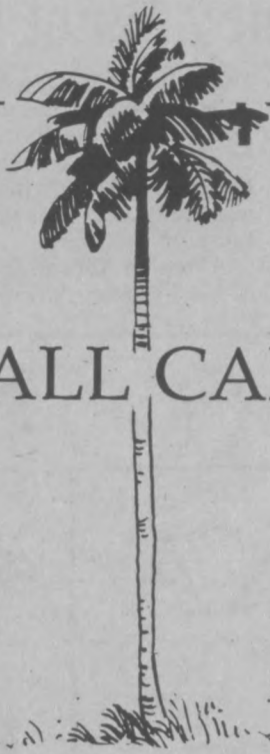
"I don't feel she touched on LIVE enough or gave it much recognition," agreed Beth Bittman, also a UCSB student and LIVE volunteer. "We have an exceptional program."

Saniuk found the speech "completely appropriate. (LIVE volunteers) are working at one end of the spectrum to alleviate poverty in the community, and the university is working on the other end."

Events Coordinator and LIVE Director Joe Mortz endorsed the chancellor's theme that "knowledge is power.... There is statistical evidence that a person lacking an education will be a loser in the material world," said Mortz, "and as a social service worker, I think, in the spiritual and intellectual world also."

"We have goals in common," Uehling said of LIVE before her speech, "We both want to do something about poverty and agree that education can do that."

"I was glad to accept (LIVE's) invitation," she added. "They're our neighbor and I would like to be a good neighbor."



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& even their secrets have secrets.

# SEDGWICKS: Would They Want Reserve or Art Museum for Campus?

**Continued from p.1**  
Now that controversy has erupted around UCSB's plan for selling part of the Sedgwick property to fund a new \$4 million art museum, many involved in the dispute feel they know what the Sedgwicks would want

to happen to their property, if they were alive to say so today.

Not surprisingly, the versions of the Sedgwicks' wishes are vastly different. "(Francis) Sedgwick would not like to have it sold," said Bruce Mahall, a

UCSB associate professor of ecology who is helping lead a drive to delay an April 20 court hearing in which the university will announce its plans for sale of the land.

Although Alice Sedgwick in 1988 signed a document

freeing the university from a no-sale clause in the original will, Mahall cites Francis Sedgwick's desire that the land not be sold nor leased solely for the production of income as reasons why the land should remain in its pristine state under university purview. That was the position the state attorney general took in its unsuccessful argument for the Sedgwick estate last fall, in which the university was able to break the will's no-sale clause.

"As far as we can reconstruct it, it would have also been Mr. Sedgwick's wish" to fund an art museum, said Bea Farwell, acting chair of the art history department. "Had he wanted it to be a reserve he surely would have

said something to his good friend Vernon Cheadle, the botanist."

Cheadle refused to comment on the matter on Sunday, but in September of 1988 the former chancellor told the *Daily Nexus* that Sedgwick "was in love with that piece of property" and would want it to remain in its original state as long as possible.

UCSB spokesman Kief Hillsbery said last week, however, that Cheadle has been advising the administration in dealing with queries about the land, and has apparently shifted his views in favor of a sale to fund construction of an art museum.

"If Duke were alive today he would think that this (the

university's plan) would be a good way of doing it," said Meller, noting that Francis Sedgwick was an accomplished novelist and a sculptor who made the medals for the annual Thomas M. Storke Memorial Award given to students for all-around academic excellence. He also sculpted busts of Storke and Clark Kerr.


"He said to me once that if he had to do it all over again, he would have been an art historian," Meller said.

The Sedgwicks also gave the campus a 20-piece collection of Renaissance paintings largely of Dutch and Flemish origin.

Meller said that while the Sedgwicks never expressly stated a desire for a natural reserve on their land, there were several indications they would favor an art museum.

When the couple gave the university the paintings they attached many strict rules to them, implying that a new museum should be built to house them, Meller said. According to Francis Sedgwick's will, the paintings "shall never be sold or disposed of by the University and ... shall be on exhibition on the Santa Barbara Campus in a fireproof building." Should those conditions be violated, the will calls for the paintings to become the property of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

"Duke would be just furious if he knew they hadn't built a new museum," Meller said.



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# RANCH: UCSB to Sell Donated Sedgwick Land

Continued from p.4  
potential buyers.

Critics of a sale also contend that the university decided the fate of the land without an open campus-wide debate, and did not disclose plans for funding an art museum from sale proceeds until the court victory had already been attained. This behavior subsequently has split the university into two camps divided on the merits of an art museum vs. a reserve, they said. "The administration is playing one set of departments against another set, a typical administrative game," complained John Cloud, a graduate student who is a member of the group opposing the university's plan.

Although conducted without much fanfare, the university did utilize the faculty committees charged with handling reserve properties. Robert Norris, chair of the chancellor's advisory committee on reserves and a professor emeritus of geology, said the committee was working on plans for a reserve of approximately 4,000 acres on the Sedgwick property until the committee was surprised in February by the university's plan to sell part of the land to fund an art museum.

While he remained optimistic that the university will ultimately decide on a reserve greater than 2,000 acres—hopefully taking the reserve committee's recommendation of more than 3,000 acres—Norris was not so positive about what would happen should a reserve of 2,000 acres become a reality and threaten the

land's acceptance by the NRS. He added that it has not helped that the university has kept details of its plan guarded.

"If a reserve is not viable, then (Uehling) runs the risk of independent, prickly-minded faculty making an end run and taking to court what they think about the thing," Norris said. "We haven't exactly known what the chancellor's position has been."

Norris, however, disagreed with the assessment that UCSB faculty and staff haven't been consulted.

"Our campus committee had open meetings," Norris said, describing meetings with the chancellor and officials from the NRS. "Anybody that was interested could have come. In the real world you don't ring up everybody in your department."

Conceding that the university's plan probably will not please all factions, NRS head Roger Samuelson agreed that while discussions on the plan "may not have involved all the faculty, all of the meetings were very open."

The UCSB Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning was also caught unaware by the art museum plan. They recently held an emergency meeting with Uehling and have rushed to draft a recommendation about the land, CEPAP chair Helen Couclelis said.

Last month, 15 art history and art studio faculty members wrote a letter in support of the plan to build an art museum. After signing

the letter, art studio professor Michael Arntz found himself reconsidering the implications of the Sedgwick's gift.

"I want an art museum," Arntz said, "but I don't want it at the unconscionable cost of violating the California landscape."

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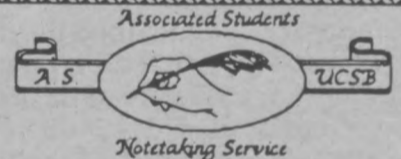
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# OPINION

*"To successfully pursue a man, you still have to be engaging enough, alluring enough to get him to pursue you."*  
from a Cosmopolitan article on "How to Attract Men Like Crazy"

## New Fraternity Cal

Anthony Reed

*"Nigger woman, get outta that seat and get back there where you belong."*  
"No."

The bravery, persistence and determination of some people can be inspiring sometimes. I tried rushing Alpha Tau Omega in February and was not offered a bid, for, what I feel, were obvious reasons. Some may dismiss this as just one more attempt at greek-bashing or some activist-minded liberal screaming — yet again — for more equitable treatment for all human beings. I say this is neither. I write, not with the goal of dismantling the greek system — knowing it would be both largely impossible and strangely counter-productive and hypocritical — but rather to tell my story. I want to give air to my feelings and impressions and perhaps give others an "educational opportunity."

A friend of mine, Simon Elliott-LehBohn, told me of ATO's entrance to campus, knowing I would be interested in the concept of a ground-breaking leadership role in a "diversity"-oriented group. We discussed it at length that night and, the following day, we went into the Campus Activities Center, where the ATO national representatives were hold-

*I know lesbians, bisexual people and gay men are discriminated against, but I had never felt its effects so directly.*

ing personal interviews with interested individuals. I introduced myself to them and began a candid, open and honest discussion.

By way of brief interlude, let me tell those of you who don't already know it, that I am gay; my sexual and affectional affinities are towards other men. This is not something I have hidden. I have worked in the dorms for two years as a resident assistant, I have addressed crowds and classes, I have represented, proudly and happily, this school at local, regional and national conferences, all in the context of my homosexuality as an integral, but not the singular facet of my life. I consider myself to be a role model, campus leader, activist, and teacher, present and future.

Given that fact, the "candid, open and honest discussion" I had with the representatives from ATO almost necessarily included my coming out to them. It was at this time I recognized some back-peddling, fast and furious. We discussed at length how valuable my experience as a co-director of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance and two years as an RA would be to forming a brand-new group, but

## The Reader's Voice

### Supporting Reed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, I hold a peculiar interest in Anthony Reed's column (see today's Nexus column). True enough, he talks of human rights and of equal treatment and opportunity. Isn't it a little much, however, to expect the brothers of ATO, or any other fraternity, to welcome him with open and outstretched arms?

It's not so easy to give every single person a fair shake and although we may try our hardest, some, like Anthony, will fall by the wayside. Perhaps his professed homosexuality did prevent him from being offered membership into the greek system, but isn't the good that fraternities and sororities accomplish here at UCSB good enough?

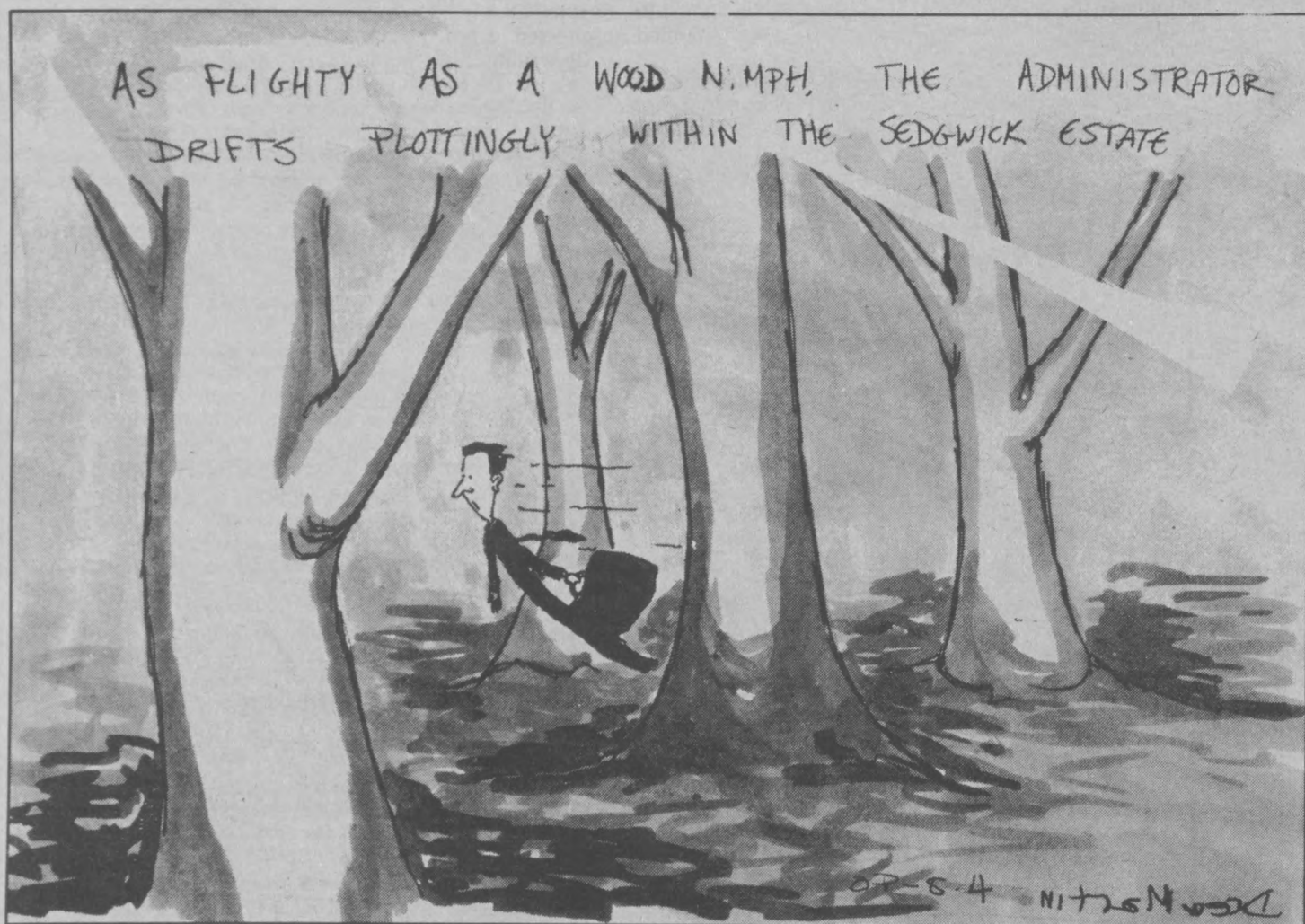
*Of course not.*

To excuse ourselves, the greek system, for outright discrimination because for the most part we are a pretty good group of men and women, and for the most part we do the right thing, is (for the most part) a cheap rationalization.

I was the one who encouraged Anthony to approach ATO. I was the one who watched the national representatives' eyes light up when we told of our talents, our goals and our vision for a new fraternity willing to challenge the uninspiring UCSB greek community. I was the one who saw them glaze over as Anthony explained the difference between himself and the "traditional pledge." I was the one who watched Anthony try to explain he did not seek to become "the homosexual ATO brother," but rather an Alpha Tau Omega member, who, as it happens, is gay.

It seemed a remarkable opportunity. It would allow ATO the chance to clearly demonstrate their commitment to diversity and their disdain for ignorance. It would allow us, joined by our new fraternity brothers, a foundation for addressing homophobia, along with institutional racism and societal sexism, by establishing an environment of openness and acceptance. As the ATO representative told us, we would come to "love and respect all our brothers." We could then work to explain and expand this fundamental concept of unconditional respect and acceptance for all humanity to the students and community around us. The national representatives failed to see such an opportunity. Anthony was told quite clearly, despite his "exceptional credentials," he was unwelcome.

This would seem to make my acceptance of a bid from



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

## A Fair Compromise Needed

### Editorial

The Sedgwicks — Francis, Alice and their jet-setting children — have long attracted media attention. A best-selling biography *Edie*, detailed the complicated and often tragic Sedgwick family history, focusing on daughter Edie's escapades among the famous and degenerate — such as Andy Warhol and Mick Jagger — before she died of a barbiturate overdose. Now a new controversy has descended on the late couple, a legal dispute over land Francis and Alice left to UCSB.

This controversy, familiar terrain to readers of the comic strip "Mary Worth" in which a similar piece of land has appeared under the guise of "the Peaks," centers on the future use of the donation, nearly 6,000 acres of rolling ranch land in the Santa Ynez valley.

Francis, famous for his sculpting (he carved the bust of Thomas Storke that now resides in the UCSB library), bequeathed the property to UCSB, with the condition that the land not be sold. But later, his wife, a co-owner of the property under California communal law, decided her children should have 25 percent of the land and changed the will accordingly. Later still, in 1988, the university convinced Alice in the last three months of her life that she should authorize sale of some of the property to finance an art museum to be built on campus.

All this left a rather muddled legal situation. To circumvent the original will, the university went to court claiming Francis' initial directives against sale of the land had been rendered null and void by Alice. The judge agreed, deciding against the Sedgwick estate.

At this point, a variety of people became upset.

UCSB science faculty began clamoring that such a prized research area — valuable for both its natural attributes and Chumash Indian sites — should not be squandered for an art museum which could get funding elsewhere. Besides, these scientists said, the late Mr. Sedgwick *wanted* it this way. Local art supporters responded that scientists could obtain funding elsewhere, that the Sedgwicks were artists and art collectors, and an art museum would be perfect to build with their gift.

Unfortunately, the UCSB administration has aggravated tempers by fouling up the decision-making process. Rather than involve the two sides in the discussion before plunging ahead, the administration bigwigs unilaterally selected a compromise which was delivered in such an underhanded way that it has alienated many who might have been supportive if there had been opportunity for feedback.

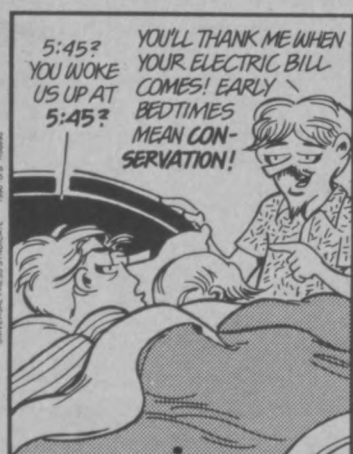
The compromise is likely to go something like this: 2,000 acres is to be set aside as a reserve, with the rest being sold to pay off tax debts on the land, give the heirs their share, start an endowment for the reserve, and begin paying for an art museum.

It sounds good. But there are many questions surrounding this compromise. For example, will the 2,000 acres be enough to be accepted into the UC system of natural reserves and, if not, will it be sold? Will the land sold have any restrictions on development, in keeping with the Sedgwicks' original wish that the land be kept pristine?

On April 20, the university is to unveil in court its plan for the Sedgwick property, a plan which will hopefully take into account both the spirit of the Sedgwicks' instructions and the criticism and comments of UCSB faculty and students.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



GB Trudeau



# Calls for Diversity but Shows Inconsistency in Rejecting Gays

On the other hand, they, indeed, needed to be mindful of the group's survivability and the effect of having an openly gay founding father would have on subsequent rushes. We discussed the idea of how "that image" could "kill" a new group. The decision was made to take some time to consider this and arrange for a meeting between themselves, a few key administrators, Simon, and myself after they'd had a chance to check with their superiors. That meeting would never come to pass.

On the Monday following that Thursday's meeting, I went to CAC with Simon to follow-up in the process. At that time, I was told that, while I would be among the first to be contacted for Spring Rush, I could not be extended a bid in that it might jeopardize the organization. I was essentially dropped from the process before I even had a chance to begin it. I don't remember too much of my own actions after that, but Simon said I remained very composed and handled myself extremely well given the situation. I do remember listening to the representatives talk about what a "difficult decision" it was to make, yet their job was "to start a colony that will survive." We collected ourselves, thanked them for their time, said goodbye and left. I walked out of the UCen still in a daze. To be shot down so swiftly and unflinchingly was certainly a new experience for me. I know lesbians, bisexual people and gay men are discriminated against, but I had never felt its effects so directly.

Upon follow-up later that week with a third party, I was told I "had not met the established criteria" for ATO. I was informed of general criteria which was looked for, but was never told what exactly I hadn't met. The other issue that had come up was what is known as a "hidden political agenda." As it was, there was nothing about my "agenda" which needed "hiding." There were two motives which prompted me to get involved with ATO: altruistically and socially-minded, I envisioned bridging the gap between the gay and greek communities; selfishly, I wanted the leadership and social skills which accompany the connections, the prestige and the networking which are by-products of a fraternity. Neither motives, I feel, should be terribly threatening to a group. I stated these motives at the outset

and assured the ATO representatives that in no way was I attempting an "infiltration" or an overthrow of the greek community, that I definitely was not trying to bait them into a trap of "political incorrectness" or any such underhanded tactics.

I suppose, even harder to accept than these new revelations was the discrepancy between what I was told in my meeting and the information I was at present being given. Why the disparity? Had stories changed, or was something merely too uncomfortable to discuss face-to-face? It seemed to me that somewhere along the line, I, as well as Simon, had heard a very different message from the representatives.

I was uncomfortable with the message being sent by the national representatives. Knowing they are influential — to some degree — and their practice will be followed by some, I questioned, what will others take this to mean? In what professed to be a "diversely populated student-leadership interest group," where, if any, is the place for the gay person? Certainly not at its inception, and if the apples fall near the tree, nowhere in the group. That is the message that is being sent — and received — and has been for generations.

When I met with Patrick Naessens, the advisor for UCSB's greek community, for further follow-up, I heard from him a number of things which brought back a

deja vu sense of shock quickly followed by feelings like "I should've expected this." He expressed to me this was a lesson to be well-learned for later life: "It is your decision to come out to people, and when you do, you have to accept the repercussions of that. Some people decide not to come out; they decide not to be active with the community, and that's a decision, too."

His words smacked strongly of victim-blaming: it was my own fault? If I had played the straight act and remained a nice, quiet campus guy, then I could've gotten in? Again, the messages society has implanted in us that if I deny that part of myself, if I remain quiet and obedient and conform, then I'll be accepted? That is not something I'm willing to do. I was told there was an "appropriate" and an "inappropriate" time to tell people of my homosexuality, and that I need to learn that. My friends, my family, my co-workers,

my residents, anyone within earshot of my daily conversation knows I am gay; this is not something I will hide for anyone, for anything. I will not be intimidated. I will not be oppressed. *I will not be silent.*

By writing this, I am isolating myself from a number of people. On the obvious side, I invite the enmity of the greek community as a whole, and more specifically, people I know who have a personal stake in fraternities and sororities. Less obviously, I am isolating a segment of the left wing because I have not come out all fire-and-brimstone/death-to-the-greek-system. Whatever action I take or don't take, I'm screwed. My intent is not to start a riot with this, but to educate and, hopefully work toward some middle ground between the greek and gay communities.

A statistic which is, perhaps too lightly, tossed about is the Kinsey study that an estimated 10 percent of the population is exclusively homosexual. On a statistical level alone, this means that in a pledge class of 50 men, five of them may very well be gay. On a realistic level, the number of lesbians, gay men and bisexuals in the greek system cannot be ignored in good conscience, as it has been in the past. I feel it is the greek community's responsibility to foster one's individual growth and strength of character, just as it is the lesbian/gay/bisexual community's responsibility to support and encourage those who choose to be active within

*In what professed to be a "diversely populated student-leadership interest group," where, if any, is the place for the gay person?*

the greek system. I feel it is up to both communities to take the initiative to reach out to the other. While both groups are screaming for diversity within their ranks, I find both are hesitant, at best, to accept the others' means of expression.

While it would be untrue for me to say I bear no ill feelings toward the greek system, I do want to say I don't blame the new brothers of ATO, nor Mr. Naessens, nor any individuals, but rather, the system which encourages such blatantly discriminatory practices and discourages gay men, lesbians and bisexuals from being honest with themselves and others. I openly and actively challenge this system as well as those who work within it to recognize those of us that may not fit into the mainstream. As a community and as individuals, our accomplishments are impressive and our strength is formidable. I look forward to the day when diversity is truly welcomed and commonalities are more easily recognized.

Until that day, I will *not* go to the back of the bus.

Anthony Reed is a junior majoring in sociology



MOISH/Daily Nexus

ATO unscrupulous. Wouldn't this be another slap in the face to Anthony? Wouldn't I show myself to be a hypocrite in joining the very system I felt was inadequate? Wouldn't I be compromising my own convictions?

No. I firmly believe change can come from the outside, but growth can only come from within. By joining Alpha Tau Omega, I have become part of a new beginning. Yes, we were recruited by the national representatives for our leadership abilities and for our enthusiasm for the fraternity, but what we have to do with our talent is up to us. The actions and activities we carry out set the standards and traditions of our chapter at UCSB. Although elitism and exclusion seem ingrained in the system we know they need not be. An appreciation for all diversity can be established. I am hoping to do my part to better the system. I want to make a change in the lasting sense and I feel I can best accomplish this as a peer and not as an adversary.

Anthony's intentions were the same.

SIMON A. ELLIOT-LEHBOHN

## In Defense of McConnell

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to Marie Kelly's criticism of English professor Frank McConnell's alleged sexism (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 4):

I was also a student in English 192 last quarter, and I found McConnell's remarks regarding women and feminism both sincere and insightful. Consequently, I have several questions for Ms. Kelly about the basis of her claims. First, did you happen to glance at the syllabus? If you had, you probably would have remembered that we spent a full two weeks studying feminist science fiction, such as Russ's "Female Man" and Butler's "Bloodchild." Did you think Prof. McConnell spent an entire week discussing "Female Man," one of the most scathing attacks on female oppression ever written, because he considers females to be inferior, deserving condescension? Weren't you present in lecture even one of the times Professor McConnell openly apologized for comments he made in a previous lecture that had been taken as sexist by someone? What about when he spoke about higher education, condemning those sexist elements within which have made it so difficult (and continue to do so) for women to become full professors? Were you absent during these moments?

As for Professor McConnell's language, words such as "craftsman" and "mankind" which are definitely of a patriarchal, male-dominant nature, are also words which

have been socialized into every generation preceding ours. Taking into account that Professor McConnell is 47 and a self-proclaimed "reformed sexist," one can at least understand, while not excusing, temporary regressions into pre-feminist (for lack of a better word) language, which might include his saying "he" 10 times while saying "he/she" only six.

While we're on the subject of language, let's discuss that description of one character's perspective of the fantasy world in "High Rise" you found so insulting: "one big sugar tit and all you want to do is engross in it." For starters, Professor McConnell was describing a *fictional* character's perspective, not his own. His use of this particular metaphor, which you deemed inappropriate becomes even more relevant and non-sexist if you think about the rest of Professor McConnell's lecture on "High Rise." Remember infantilism, Ms. Kelly? (It was on the final exam.) Infantilism, as Ballard the author of "High Rise" represented it, emerges with the downfall of civilization, as its societal taboos fade. Two of the three male main characters revert to childhood, looking for "mommy." These men have become infants again, and, like infants, they seek the big sugar tit of constant gratification. "High Rise" is a criticism of male-dominant society, and Professor McConnell was emphasizing this criticism, as well as the idea of infantilism with his description. "Sugar tit" may not be proper dinner-table language, but it was entirely appropriate in the context of his lecture. Try reading into deeper meanings instead of superficial exteriorities next time.

Ms. Kelly, I am male and obviously there are things I cannot know about being female in our society. However, you have badly misconstrued the meanings of Professor McConnell's lectures. Spend some time speaking with him rather than at him, and you might just wind up agreeing that he considers women, as well as people of different races and sexual preferences, to be fully enfranchised human beings.

If you still feel this is simply a sexist point-of-view, maybe this will open your eyes: After lecture one day, my friend remarked to Professor McConnell that "Bloodchild" reminded him of "If Men Menstruated," Gloria Steinem's great feminist treatise. He looked at my friend oddly, and then replied, "I helped her write that."

TONY LINCOLN

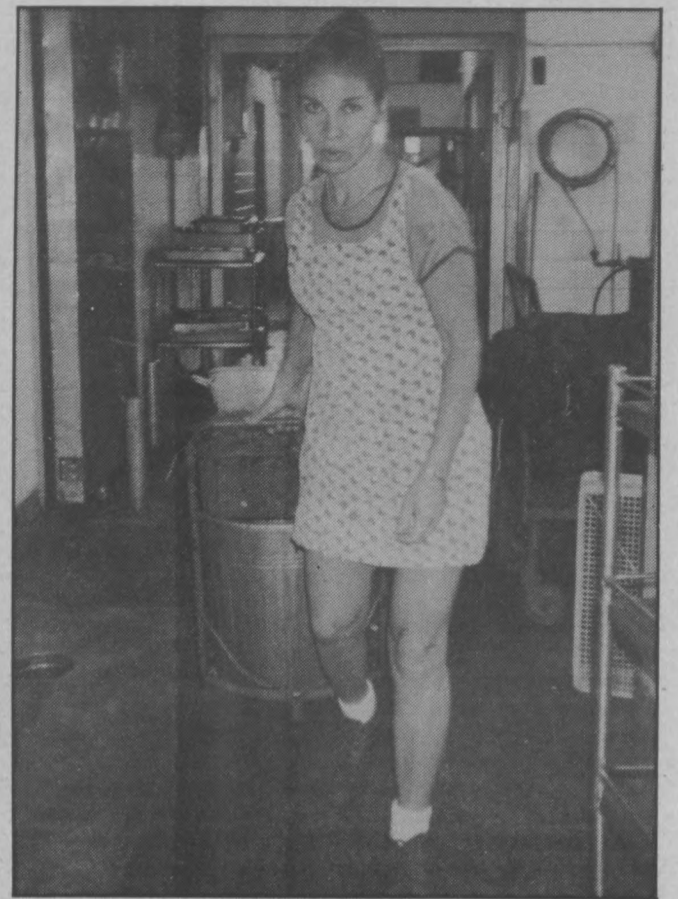
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Marie Kelly's letter regarding English professor Frank McConnell, (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 4).

CHRISTOPHER COOPER



A British volunteer joins a Swede and a German in the "peeling room" at Kibbutz Geva (left), while a kibbutznik hauls away their work (right).



## The Kibbutz Movement: An Experiment in Collectivism

Although Currently Only a Fraction Of Israel's Population, Collectives Continue to Attract Thousands of Foreign Volunteers Every Year

By Larry Speer, Staff Writer

Most people are groggy at six in the morning. It's hard to motivate yourself to pick grapefruits, or wash tomatoes or scrub floors that early in the day. It's even tougher when you're not getting paid.

What then, was I possibly thinking by volunteering for this regimen?

I woke up one morning — I think I'd been in Israel about a week — walked to the dining room where I worked, poured the first fifty kilo bag of potatoes into an industrial peeling machine, and listened as my head throbbed to the machine's cruel rhythm. Aftershocks, no doubt, of the previous night's "entertainments."

Breakfast, which my co-workers were in the midst of preparing, was still two and a half hours away, and I had janitorial chores to do, vegetables to cart to the kitchen from the walk-in freezer, and the never-ending job of potato peeling. I realized it was going to be a long morning.

Questions ran through my mind while I worked, questions like, "Why did I go halfway around the world to peel potatoes at six a.m.?" Now I know the answer was the opportunity to experience firsthand an entirely different social system, learning about it from the inside — or at least as much as any outsider can learn.

Kibbutz Geva is an agricultural settlement in the north of Israel, home to more than 500 Israelis and an ever-changing number of foreign volunteers, each of whom agrees to work at the kibbutz in exchange for room and board and the opportunity to experience the communal lifestyle.

One need not be Jewish to volunteer at a kibbutz. While I was at Geva there were on average 60 volunteers, ranging from blonde Scandinavians seeking extra credit toward university admission in their country, groups of German kids touring the Holy Land, Polish bird watchers monitor-

ing the annual migration through the Jordan Valley down to Africa and young Jewish kids from South America thinking about emigrating.

Many Americans are familiar with the word "kibbutz," but few know what one is or how it works. In short, kibbutzim are collectively-owned agricultural communities, functioning at the same time as simple farms and highly-decentralized villages.

Most kibbutzim have undergone industrialization, so one is as likely today to find a kibbutznik operating a precision machine tool as driving a tractor, but the basic idea behind the kibbutz, every member doing what he or she can for the good of the whole, is still intact. Janitors, farmhands, factory workers and even the kibbutz manager are each seen as being equally important to the kibbutz. All receive the same yearly spending allowance, the same housing and the same food, under the egalitarian rationale that the work each does is essential to everyone else.

From the 1909 settlement of Degania, the first kibbutz, and the subsequent major period of *aliya* (Jewish immigration) over the next 20-30 years, those involved in the movement saw themselves as the vanguard of Socialist-Zionism in Palestine. The first kibbutzniks were zealously devoted to a variety of "isms," — socialism, marxism, bolshevism and even anarchism.

According to Paula Rayman, author of "The Kibbutz Community and Nation Building," the first kibbutzniks, mainly European Jews from Russia, Poland and Germany, claimed land and developed frontiers around it to stake a physical and spiritual presence upon it. They sought to create a Jewish proletariat class which would both own the means of production and fulfill their own labor needs, creating in the process the material base for the Jewish state they envisioned.

Perhaps the most important facet of the kibbutz was its role in teaching settlers military skills. Originally defensive in nature, the later kibbutz militias took offensive, aggressive action against Palestinian Arabs, who were themselves fighting a nationalistic struggle, against the Jewish settlers. The kibbutz was thus both a collective farm and a fortress always ready to defend the Jewish presence, and eventually ready to fight for the creation of a Jewish state.

The modern kibbutz is in some ways far removed from the kibbutz of 50 years ago, but in other ways it has not changed at all. While lifestyles have changed drastically, the pioneering spirit is still very much intact. New kibbutzim are now being formed in the heart of the Negev Desert, as inhospitable a spot as can be found in Israel, yet another obstacle to be overcome by the Israeli's high-tech agricultural techniques.

Young kibbutzniks today live with a legacy set down by

their predecessors in the kibbutz movement, that of being ferocious fighters. They usually seek to join the Golani or Givati Brigades of the Israeli Defense Forces, famous within the country for being the toughest and bravest divisions.

Foreigners have been flocking to Israel as kibbutz volunteers for over 20 years, a program started by the main kibbutz organization in response to labor shortages following the 1967 Six Day War. Young travelers flock to Israel for different reasons, ranging from the desire to experience communal life to more hedonistic needs like sunbathing in Israel's perpetual desert climate, (an especially popular reason among Northern Europeans).

My experiences with communal living varied. Working in the kitchen I knew that my efforts were noticed, every time people ate food I had worked to prepare. On the other hand, relations with most of my Israeli co-workers were unsatisfyingly cold, yet I could sympathize with them.

Some have worked in the kitchen at Geva for the last 10 years, seeing an average of six volunteers per year doing my particular job, and subsequently leaving. It is easy to understand their reluctance to take more than a passing interest in that month's particular group of volunteers. The contacts I made with a few of my co-workers — from the night I attended a folk singing session in the dining room to countless hours spent talking about the kibbutz while working — gave me insight to the unique lives they lead.

In some ways I found Geva to be a workers' paradise. In exchange for my six hours of work each day I was given food, clean clothes to wear and laundry service each week, an allowance, (most of which is used to buy beer or chocolates in the kibbutz store) and I was taken on trips all over Israel. I spent my afternoons playing backgammon by a huge, cool swimming pool, or napping, or walking the lands around the kibbutz and even managed to use a word processor to try, albeit meekly, to write about my experiences.

In this way being a kibbutz volunteer is really a working holiday. Late night hours were spent in the pub, drinking Israeli beer and vodka, dancing, laughing, and yes, arguing until all hours of the night. No topic was too big. With Swedes it was socialism and arms dealers, with South Africans, the morality of apartheid. There were too many nights spent idling until three in the morning, or so I thought then. Now I relish those discussions like few I've ever had.

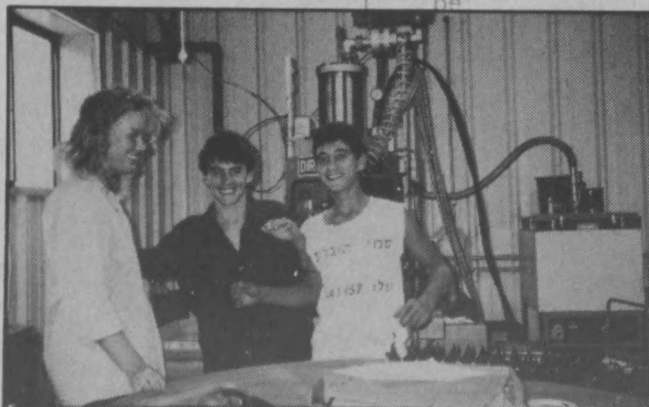
One Friday night, at the weekly kibbutz disco, a Protestant volunteer from Northern Ireland named Irwin danced with two Catholic volunteers from the Republic of Ireland, Mairead and Trisha. It was probably the first time either of them had come so close to understanding each other as people, and not representatives of one religion or another. Ironically the song they danced to was U2's "Sunday Bloody Sunday," an apt choice of music on the part of the kibbutz d.j.

Finally, I spent a lot of my time at Geva discussing the Arab-Israeli conflict, as I did throughout my trip to Israel. Although the kibbutz is wholly safe, far removed from the nationalistic demonstrations of the *intifada* in the West Bank, the feeling you get being there is that all is not well in the state of Israel.

The sons of the kibbutz still join the IDF, but they are now more likely to serve in the West Bank towns of Nablus, Hebron or Jericho, where they inevitably confront not armed terrorist guerillas but stone-throwing youths.

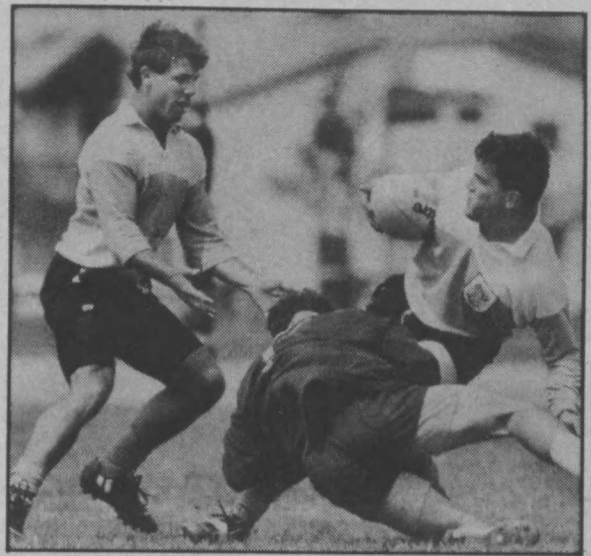
The left-leaning kibbutzniks, who generally support the Labor Party's plan to give up land for peace, are all too aware of the *intifada*'s impact: the number of volunteers at kibbutzim across Israel has taken a dramatic dive since the uprising began, as has tourism in general across Israel.

Sometimes I wonder what would happen if the Palestinians who work in either of Geva's two factories were allowed to socialize at the Friday night discos. Is there a song that would bring them together like "Sunday Bloody Sunday" did for Irwin, Mairead and Trisha? And if not, when will someone in Israel start writing one?



A British volunteer (left) pollinates greenhouse tomato plants on a Negev Desert *moshav*, another form of collective farm. Two young kibbutzniks joke with a Swedish volunteer in a kibbutz factory.

LARRY SPEER/Daily Nexus



**BUMP 'N' RUN** — UCSB's ruggers reached the University Division finals only to lose 9-6 to Long Beach State. Thousands flocked to Santa Barbara's 25th annual rugby weekend in which over 133 games were played all day Saturday and Sunday.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus



## Gaucha Ruggers Run Down by LBSU

By Bridget Dittman  
Staff Writer

The masses of visiting rugby players are returning to their homes, UCSB rugby is cleaning up, taking down the makeshift goal posts and fencing, and event coordinators are relieved; Santa Barbara's 25th annual rugby weekend is over.

Robertson Gymnasium and the Storke Fields were packed with teams and spectators all day Saturday. On Saturday night, Harder Stadium held a crowd of 5,000 to 6,000 for the World Cup game alone.

One referee remarked that with over 133 games played in two days he was surprised that no one had been seriously hurt. UCSB's Dan Larrea, a player who explained earlier this season the dangers of not smearing vaseline on one's head at the lock position, got more than a few layers of skin on his face and ear ripped off by his teammate's legs in a scrum early Saturday.

"I've got to learn to take my own advice," Larrea laughed.

The sidelines were filled with players, veterans, friends of friends, "ruger-huggers" (groupies), partiers, and the

See RUGBY, p.13

## #27 Rebels Talk Sluggers Into 2 Conference Wins

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

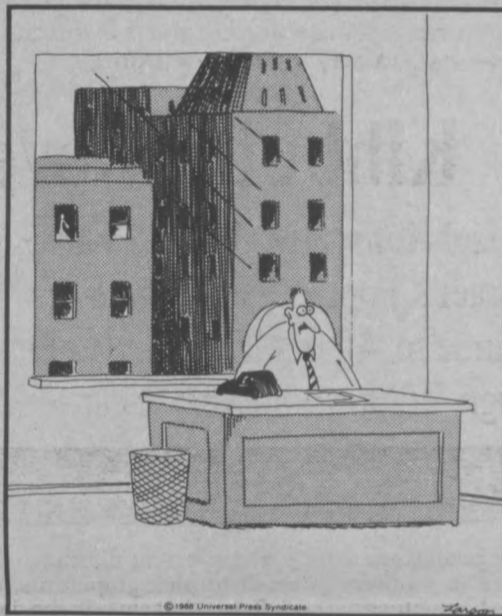
UNLV pitcher Brian Boehringer's trip back to Las Vegas Sunday was longer than expected because of a few choice words he unleashed at UCSB after his team lost to the Gauchos Saturday, 8-4.

"They can't hit," he said following the second of a three-game series at Campus Diamond. "All they can do is run, that's about it."

See RUN, p.13

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**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM**

**Spikers 4th at Four-team Reebok Classic**

By Dino Scopettone  
Staff Writer

After beating up on its opponents for the last couple of weeks, the UCSB men's volleyball team was slapped a sharp dose of reality in the Reebok Classic tournament at Westwood over the weekend. The Gauchos, facing two teams ranked among the nation's top five, lost both matches to finish fourth in the four-team tourney.

In Friday night's opener, UCSB ran up against host UCLA, which had beaten the Gauchos in the schools' two previous meetings this season. Backed by a strong performance from 1989 NCAA Player of the Year Trevor Schirman, the top-ranked Bruins stuck it to Santa Barbara once again, 15-2, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6. Schirman alone accumulated more blocks than the entire Gaucho team, roofing 12 balls to UCSB's eight.

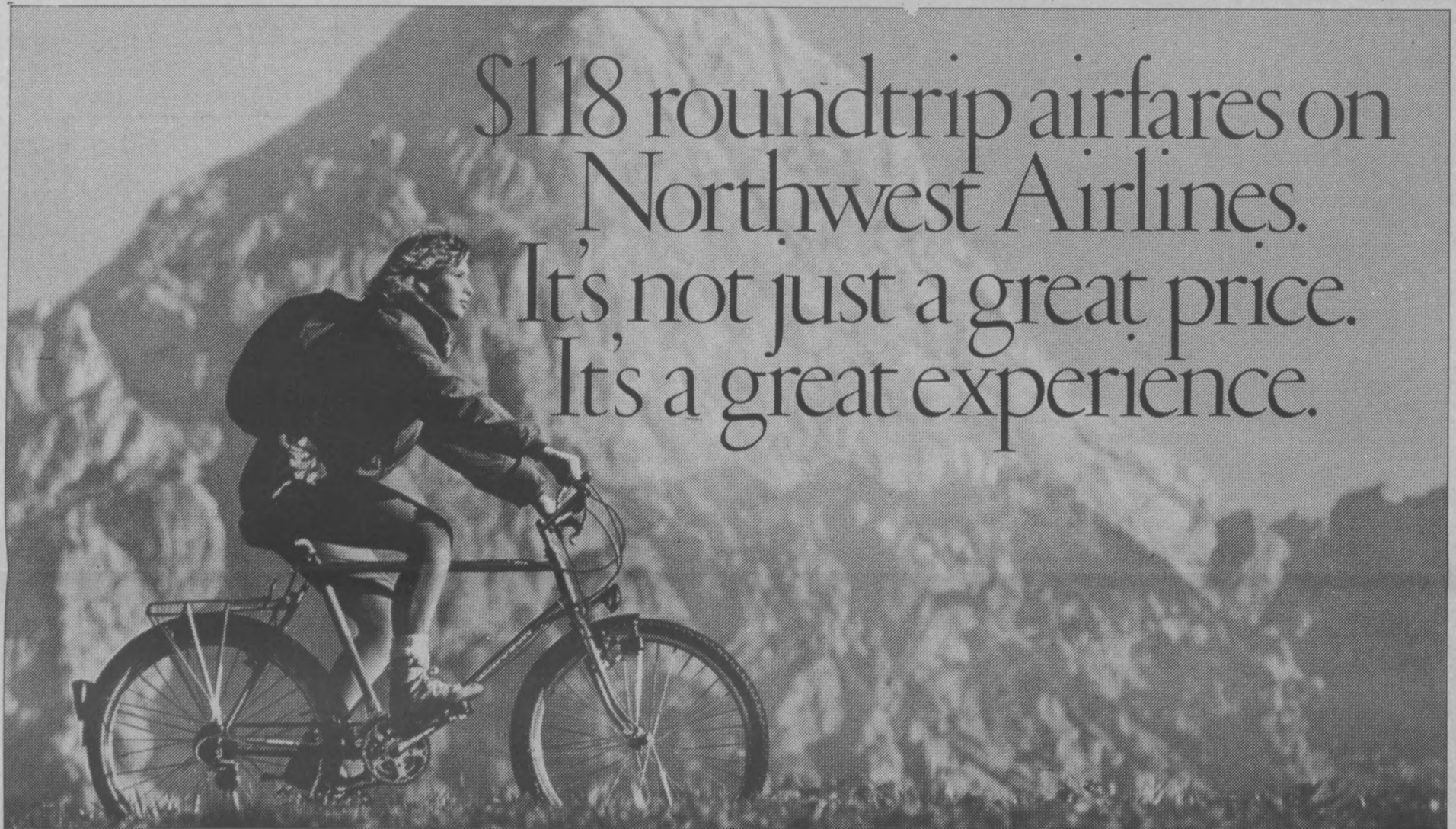
"Against UCLA, we didn't play a very good match," said UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston, whose team is now 10-13 this year. "I don't know where we were at when we entered the floor. The first two games, we didn't pass the ball, and I guess maybe you could credit UCLA's serving ... but we didn't play with any intensity."

The Gauchos saved face in Saturday's consolation match against Stanford. The result was the same as the evening before, but UCSB showed the Cardinal that it had improved considerably since the last time the teams met. Sophomore hitter Todd Ahmadi racked up 30 kills for the Gauchos in the 12-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-12 loss.

"We passed the ball a lot better, our ball control was a lot better," Preston said of the Stanford match. "We got good performances out of Ahmadi, (Dan) Vorkink, and (Dean) Rasmussen. Especially Ahmadi ... he's just improving every match."

The Gauchos return to action tonight at 7:30 in a WIVA match against Brigham Young in the Events Center. Despite a 4-10 league record, UCSB will qualify for the WIVA postseason tournament by winning its last two games thanks to the conference's dual division format. The top three teams in each division qualify, and a 6-10 final record would put the Gauchos in third place in the DeGroot Division.

"I think BYU will be good," Preston said. "We beat them pretty handily in Provo about two weeks ago, and they're going to come in wanting to get a little revenge."



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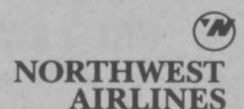
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# RUN

Continued from p.11

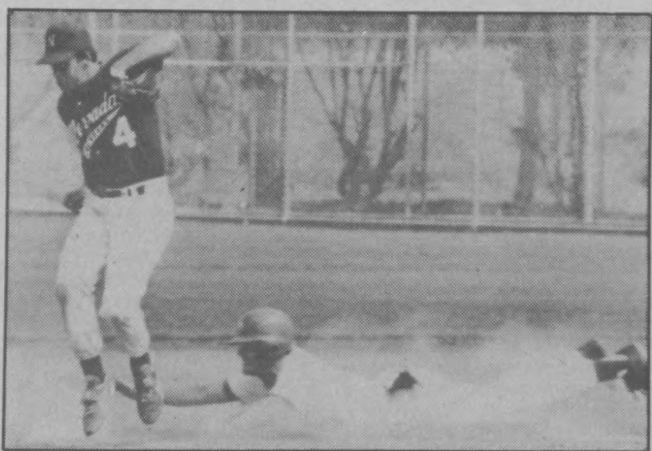
The Gauchos, (26-12, 3-3 in Big West and ranked 30th in the nation) in turn, let their bats do the talking yesterday, erupting for 13 hits en route to an 11-8 win over #27 UNLV (20-11, 3-3), and taking two of three in the conference series.

"I used that as our pre-game discussion point, no question about it," Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer said of Boehringer's quote, which found its way into local papers. "The quote slapped me in the face this morning when I picked it up.... We try to make it clear to our players that you never make statements like that. You're not going to benefit from a statement like that, and the only thing it can do is get the opposition pumped and focused."

"I wanted to use it and focus all game long, like 'how can these stinking guys think we can't hit,' and take it from there. I know we didn't hit the ball well (Saturday), but we're not hitting .310 by accident. So we used (the quote) and I think it really benefited us today because we've been struggling with our bats. With the exception of the 17-11 game against San Jose, we haven't hit the ball well in five games out of six, and I think this got us going."

In Saturday's win, UCSB managed nine hits — most of which never found the outfield — but the game was riddled with Rebel errors: five total, with three in the sixth that yielded six Santa Barbara runs.

"We wanted to force the action and we most certainly did," Ferrer said after Saturday's game. "We got some breaks ... It seems like it's been weeks that that type of thing has gone for us and not for the opposition.... Part of it was that we put a great deal of pressure on them with the running game."



The Rebels talked smack Saturday, then lost to the Gauchos Sunday. UCSB took 2 of 3 from UNLV at Campus Diamond.

Saturday saw five stolen bases by the Gauchos, who also received a strong performance from pitcher Gary Adcock. The freshman threw his fifth complete game of the season, handing out a season-high 13 Ks.

"(Adcock) really had problems in the first inning especially with his breaking ball and finding his release point," Ferrer said. "But once he found it he really worked them big time.... Basically what you saw today was real pitching. When you work people that badly and strike that many people out with a breaking ball primarily, then you are pitching and that was a great performance."

Rebel pitching was not to be overlooked in UNLV's 8-5 win Friday, as Vegas All-American Donovan Osborne (8-2) gave up just one run through seven innings before the Gauchos mounted a come back in the eighth down 8-1. UCSB's three-run effort was bolstered by senior Sean Luft's sixth home run of the season.

"They did a good job working us in today," UCSB third baseman Jeff Antoon said. "Donovan Osborne is a very good pitcher and he came right at us."

Antoon picked his game up Sunday, going 2-5 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the third and a

double in the fifth. The Gauchos were also sparked by sophomore Nick Satriano (3-4, 2 RBIs) and senior Jerrold Rountree (2-5, 1 RBI), not to mention five Rebel errors.

"We didn't play defense," UNLV Head Coach Fred Dallimore said after the game. "We didn't get good pitching from our first two pitchers, but our last guy did a very good job for us.... We beat ourselves.... We hit the ball hard a lot of times, if the ball park was the way it's supposed to be — symmetrical — and not a curve to it, a couple of those balls would have been out of here."

Next up for the Gauchos is a trip to Long Beach State Thursday for a three-game weekend conference series with the 49ers.

**Friday's Game**  
UNLV 501 020 000— 8 13 3  
UCSB 000 100 031— 5 10 1  
Osborne, Sawala (9) and Cerio; Longaker, Davidson (1), Connolly (5) and Aplice. WP—Osborne (8-2). LP—Longaker (3-3). Sv.—Sawala. HR: UCSB—Luft (6). 3B: UCSB—Czarnetzki.

**Saturday's Game**  
UNLV 200 002 000— 4 10 5  
UCSB 100 001 00x— 8 9 1  
Boehringer (2-4) and Cerio; Adcock (6-3) and Vernon. HR: UNLV—Murphy (4).

**Sunday's Game**  
UNLV 301 200 020— 8 13 4  
UCSB 132 131 00x— 11 13 5  
Jarolimek, Miran (3), VanderWeele (5) and Cerio; Loucks, DeGrasse (3), Longaker (9) and Vernon. WP—DeGrasse (3-2). LP—Miran (2-3). Sv.—Longaker (1). HR: UNLV—Costa (3). UCSB—Antoon (5).

# RUGBY

Continued from p.11  
curious. Some relaxed in the sun, calmly pounding beers as rugby players charged at each other with (gritty) gritted teeth.

At the World Cup test match, emotions ran high as the local Argentinean community waved their homeland's flag and loudly sang songs throughout the game to cheer their Pumas on to a 13-6 victory. The American fans, if less consistently vocal in their support of the Eagles, made up for it in sporadic outbursts of excitement bordering on violence.

The closest the Ameri-

cans came to showing a sense of nationalism was when a fight broke out on the field just before half-time; the south stands rushed the field in an attempt to join in the milieu. "Your enthusiasm is appreciated, your participation is not" came over the loudspeaker.

The local Santa Barbara club, the Grunions, won the Club Division this year. The Paxo Old Blacks, from Palo Alto, won the Masters' Division. Long Beach State beat UC Santa Barbara in the University Division Final, 9-6.

In the hard-hitting University final, 4,000 spectators in Harder Stadium watched as the Forty-

Niners broke the Gauchos' four-game sweep.

"We played our hearts out," UCSB junior Fred Gonello said. "They're ranked second in the nation and we played right with them."

Long Beach led 6-0 at the half, until UCSB's Chris Lennane scored a try in the second half and Todd Weizenberg converted, bringing the score to Gauchos 7-6. In the last minutes of the game, Long Beach scored a penalty kick for the win.

"It was a good game with a couple of bad breaks," UCSB senior and Tournament Director John Fox said. "It was a penalty at the wrong place at the wrong time, too late to come back."

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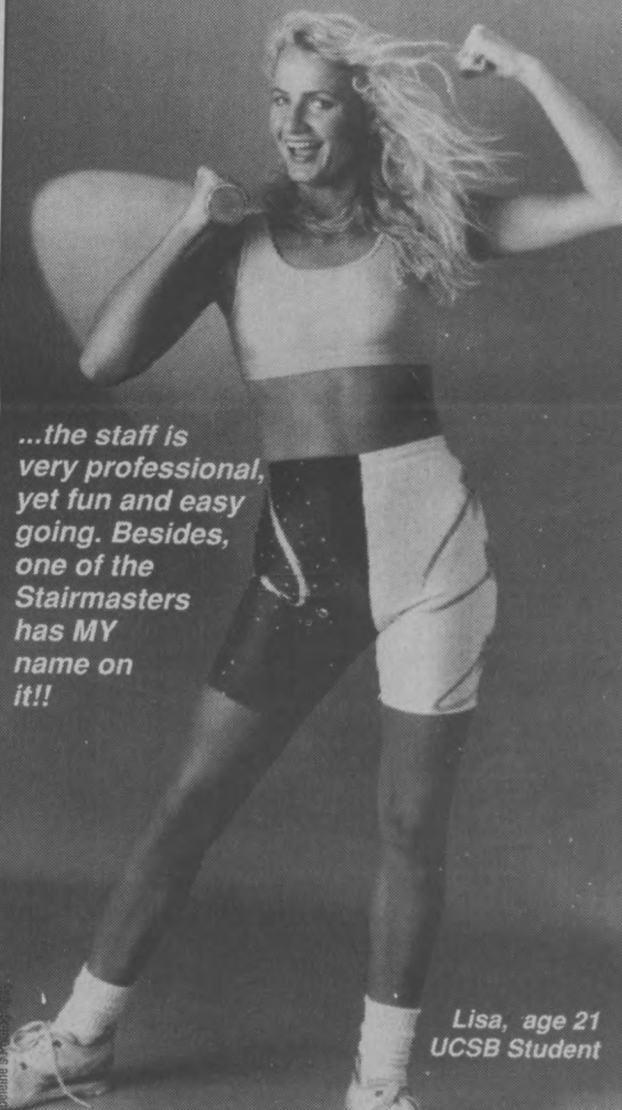
Co-sponsored by CCS & SHS  
TUESDAYS 12-1:00 PM ROOM 1817 SHS

### Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600NK

Please  
Don't  
Drink &  
Drive

I work out at Gold's because...



...the staff is very professional, yet fun and easy going. Besides, one of the Stairmasters has MY name on it!!

Lisa, age 21  
UCSB Student

Join us for the 90's!!

SPRING  
\$90  
10-Week  
Membership\*  
SPECIAL  
\*LIMITED TIME OFFER

Our commitment continues to bring you the most comprehensive Aerobic and Weight Training programs available. Combined with our in-house Diet Program and the Motivation offered by our trainers and staff, we at GOLD'S promise you results!!

**GOLD'S**  
Sports & Fitness Centers

GOLETA  
420 S. Fairview (Airport Plaza)  
964-0556

SANTA BARBARA  
21 W. Carrillo St. (Downtown)  
965-0999

## EMERALD VIDEO

6545 Pardall Rd.,  
Isla Vista, CA  
968-6059

Presents...  
**CALVIN  
& HOBBS**  
By Bill Watterson

2 FOR 1  
MOVIE RENTAL  
w/today's comic

THERE GOES ROSALYN AROUND THE HOUSE AGAIN. SHE STILL DOESN'T KNOW YOU SNEAKED BACK INSIDE.

NOW I'LL CHANGE BACK INTO MY SECRET IDENTITY ALTER EGO!

UH OH. SHE SAW THE LIGHT ON IN THIS ROOM. SHE'S COMING IN!

QUICK! GET IN THE COVERS! PRETEND WE'VE JUST BEEN READING IN BED!


BUT SHE KNOWS YOU ATTACKED HER AND RAN OUTSIDE HALF AN HOUR AGO!

THAT WAS STUPIDOUS! I'M NOT MILD-MANNERED CALVIN! I'VE BEEN IN BED WITH MY PJS ON SINCE 8:00.

YOU THINK SHE'S GOING TO BELIEVE THAT?

MY COVERS ARE HERE. MY PAJAMAS ARE HERE. IT'S AS PLAIN AS CAN BE!







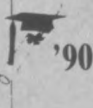
# COMMENCEMENT NEWS

■ For those of you who returned commencement reservation forms in a timely way — THANKS! Your reservation has been made. If you requested an exception you will receive notification no later than May 1 about which ceremony you will attend.

■ For those of you expecting to participate in commencement who have not yet returned a form to the Commencement Information Desk:

You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk no later than April 13, 5:00 p.m.

■ Social Sciences I (Saturday 4 p.m.) and Social Sciences II (Sunday 9 a.m.) are near capacity. If your major is included in either of these, please let us know if there is another ceremony you could attend. We will honor requests until the ceremonies are filled.

	<b>Saturday, June 9</b> 3 p.m., College of Creative Studies UCen PAVILION
	<b>Saturday, June 16</b> 9 a.m. Science and Mathematics 1 p.m. College of Engineering 4 p.m. Social Sciences I FACULTY CLUB GREEN
	<b>Sunday, June 17</b> 9 a.m. Social Sciences II 1 p.m. Arts and Humanities 4 p.m. Graduate Division FACULTY CLUB GREEN

■ Admission to each ceremony will be only by pre-printed stage pass. You MUST pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 11-15 at the Commencement Center of the UCen Bookstore.



Commencement Hotline 961-8289  
Commencement Info Desk, 9:30 am-1:30 pm — Cheadle Hall Lobby

### LOST & FOUND

FOUND KEYS = UCSB CHAIN  
Tues 4/3 at UCen Call Patty  
562-8312 and describe them.  
KEYS FOUND Wed. of finals week  
on top of newspaper machines by bus  
stop across from FT. 685-3775  
LOST Mon Nite Giovannis  
LEATHER JACKET w/ ID pls call  
Patty 562-8312 Big Reward No  
Questions Return!

### SPECIAL NOTICES

AUSTRALIA STUDY ABROAD  
Apply now for summer of fall 1990. 1  
or 2 semesters: classes or intern-  
ships. 4 week summer program to  
the Great Barrier Reef. For info on  
the BEST study abroad program in  
the world call Curtin University  
1-800-245-2575

AWARDS! Nominate Srs & Grads  
for recognition of campus/  
community service & scholastic  
achievement; pick-up & return  
forms: CAC-UCen 3151 or Dean of  
Students, Bldg 427; Due by 5pm Fri  
4/20.

**STAIRMASTERS  
& LIFECYCLES**  
in Isla Vista!  
only \$49/ spring  
quarter  
-no monthly fee-  
w/Ad Exp. 5-1-90  
**CLUB TAN**  
6576 Trigo 968-3384

### JOIN PSI CHII

National Honor Society in Psych.  
\*\*Educational & Entertaining\*\*  
For info: 968-1225 or 685-2997 Ap-  
plications in Psych Dept Office  
Due Wed. April 11th.

National  
Volunteer Week  
is coming April 22-28.

UCSB Human Corps will be award-  
ing people & community agencies for

OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY  
SERVICE

If you wish to nominate an agency  
please come up to the CAB Office on  
the 3rd floor of the UCEN Deadline  
is Friday, April 13

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

### THE RIGHT CHOICE

**ΦΣΚ**  
PHI SIGMA KAPPA  
**RUSH**

Poll workers for AS Elections are  
needed. Contact AS Elections or  
Main Office

Pro/Con Statements for AS Initia-  
tives due April 18 in AS Elections  
Office.

TONITE! ANACAPA HALL 7pm  
CHO Presents "WELCOME TO THE  
JUNGLE" How to Rent An Apt. in  
IV. Don't Miss Out!

Vote-AS Reps. Bus Loop, Library,  
UCEN, Buchanan, April 24-25

### PERSONALS

DINGO, You are an EXCELLENT  
guy, more triumphant than a gang  
of MUTANT TURTLES!! I LOVE  
YOU COTY

Get a free personality test. Call  
1-800-367-8788

GIRLS WANTED From Goleta/Isla  
Vista and surrounding areas, be-  
tween the ages of 9-19 to compete in  
this year's Miss Pre-Teen, Jr Teen  
& Teen 1990 Santa Barbara Pa-  
gants. Over \$15,000.00 in prizes  
and scholarships including an all ex-  
pense paid trip to Nationals in Or-  
lando, Fla. Call for information  
1-800-345-2330 Ext 0856.

GOODLOOKING GUY looking to  
meet a handsome young man. 18-25.  
I'm straight (with girlfriend) but curi-  
ous, Tall, Blue eyes. Discreet friend  
student only! PO 92051, SB 93190

RUSH LAMBDA PHI EPSILON  
The Asian American Interest  
Fraternity April 12 & 13 at  
Potstickers Express 7-9pm  
ALL WELCOME DO IT NOW!!

### BUSINESS PERSONALS

#### MILLIONAIRE

Training this week! No losers. Must  
be confident. If you're not scared of  
being rich, 963-9876. No gimmicks.  
Legit & Reputable.

#### HELP WANTED

\$100+hour for P/T hours  
Beautiful Females Wanted for  
Exotic Dance Co. No Experience  
Necessary. Will Train. 962-2330  
Saaha

#### Cartoonist Wanted

Pay depends on talent  
& experience.  
Prof. Stew Shapiro  
2214 Phelps Hall  
Ext. 3026 or 2601

AIRLINES NOW HIRING! FLIGHT  
ATTENDANTS. Many other posi-  
tions! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call  
1-602-838-8885 Ext. X18111

ATTENTION: EASY WORK-  
EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble prod-  
ucts at home. Details (1)  
882-838-8885 Ext W-18111

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY  
WATCHING TV! \$32,000/yr income  
potential. Details (1)602-838-8885  
Ext TV 18111

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYP-  
ING AT HOME! \$32,000/yr income  
potential. Details (1)602-838-8885  
Ext T18111

CAMP COUNSELORS Wanted for  
summer day camp in West LA. Must  
be responsible, energetic, caring,  
and have experience working with  
children. 213-472-7474.

#### Are You Interested in a CAREER in

#### Personnel Management?

Then attend a panel discussion  
with personnel representatives  
from several top companies in  
the S.B. area.

Tues. April 10  
6:00 pm UCen Rm 1  
Sponsored by  
HUMAN RESOURCE ASSOC.

CAMP Positions: Girls Resident  
Camp. No CA. Sailing Instr, Gym  
Instr. Lifeguards, Indian Lore Spe-  
cialists, Maintenance, Counselors.  
Jul 18-Aug 18, 90. Call 415/562-8470  
Program Dept. PO2389 San Leandro  
CA 94577

DAY CAMP serving San Fernando &  
Conejo Valleys seeks energetic, fun,  
caring people for summer staff.  
Counselors, horseback riding, swim-  
ming, driving, arts & crafts, gymnas-  
tics and more. Call for brochure &  
app. (818) 706-8255.

#### EARTH DAY ACTIVIST

Make every day EARTH DAY. Work  
with Pesticide Watch on a cutting  
edge campaign for sweeping pesti-  
cide reform in CA. FT, PT, adv. opp-  
ties. Extensive training. Call Sandy  
Today 968-3632.

#### EARTH DAY ACTIVIST

Make every day EARTH DAY. Work  
with Pesticide Watch on a cutting  
edge campaign for sweeping pesti-  
cide reform in CA. FT, PT, adv. opp-  
ties. Extensive training. Call Sandy  
Today 968-3632.

#### FUTURE SALES/MKTG PROFESSIONALS

Earn to \$1000/m PT Direct local  
sales, environmental products. Call  
818-249-3335 for interview

### See Concerts FOR FREE

This Spring & Summer!

Applications being taken  
for 1990 season at Santa  
Barbara County Bowl Tues  
4/17 10 am-2 pm UCen  
Rm 3  
Good Pay, Relaxed Work-  
ing Environment. Great  
Benefits.

LIFEGUARDS/SWIMMING IN-  
STRUCTORS Wanted for summer  
day camp in West LA. Experienced  
with current WSI, ALS & CPR certi-  
ficates. 213-472-7474.

Nurse Aide/Careprovider needed 2  
days a wk. for 102 yr. old lady. Duties  
inc. personal care/companionship.  
Days flex. sal. neg. refs req. On-Call  
relief n/a also needed. 687-1429.  
10-8pm

OPPT FOR XLNT INCOME  
New & growing Co. looking for self-  
motivated, people-oriented individu-  
als. Flexible hrs. FT/PT Call Fran-  
cisco 685-1258

Part Time assembly work Monday-  
Friday 8:30-12:30 or 12:30-4:30. Nice  
atmosphere. Call 569-1959.

Runner needed to do document re-  
trieval work at UCSB library. Valu-  
able work PT flex. hrs Experience  
pref. 916-756-7078 leave message.

### MODELS NEEDED

for Hair Modeling  
Demonstration Classes  
Cuts-Colors-Perms  
Photo Sessions  
Mondays through June  
Call Diane 964-4979

Record Co. seeks interns for Market-  
ing & Promotion. (516) 674-3229.

### OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

Campus Connection, the top college  
magazine, needs ambitious stu-  
dents. Gain great business experi-  
ence, earn up to \$4,000 & power-  
house your resume as you sell ad  
space & help publish your school's  
edition. Campus Connection pro-  
vides extensive training, materials,  
& support. We've worked success-  
fully w/hundreds of students. Full/pt  
positions avail. Call Robin, Network  
Coordinator (800)342-5118

### RESEARCH PAPERS

18,278 to choose from - all subjects  
Save Time and Improve Your Grades!  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
Ordering: 213-477-8226 Ext. 49  
Or. rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11327 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available - all levels

Sams To Go in Goleta at 5772 Calle  
Real, across from Longs Drugs now  
hiring counter work & cashiers for  
morning & afternoon shift. Please  
leave appl. at above address.

Scholarships/grants for college  
are available. Millions go unclaimed  
yearly. Call 1-800-334-3881.

SUMMER INSTRUCTOR POSI-  
TIONS: Upward Bound is still ac-  
cepting applications for summer in-  
structors. Extended application  
deadline-Upward Bound is still ac-  
cepting applications for summer in-  
structors thru April 13. Contact Up-  
ward Bound, Bldg. 434, rm. 125,  
961-3515

Summer Job Interviews-Average  
Earnings \$3,400. University Direc-  
tories, the nation's largest publisher  
of campus telephone directories,  
hires over 200 college students for  
their summer sales program. Top  
earnings \$5,000-\$8,000. Gain valu-  
able experience in advertising, sales  
and public relations selling yellow  
page advertising for your campus  
telephone directory. Positions also  
available in other university mark-  
ets. Expense-paid training program  
in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for en-  
thusiastic goal-oriented students for  
challenging, well paying summer  
job. Internships may be available.  
Interviews on campus Wednesday,  
April 11. Sign up at Counseling & Ca-  
reer Services or Call 1-800-334-4436  
for more information.

#### THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP

The American Camping Association  
(NY) will make your application  
avail to over 300 camps in the  
Northeast. Exciting opportunities  
for college students and profession-  
als. Positions avail: all land and wa-  
ter sports, kitchen, maintenance,  
arts and crafts, drama, music, dance,  
nature, tripping, R.N.'s M.D.'s. Col-  
lege Credit Available. CALL OR  
WRITE FOR APPLICATION.  
AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIA-  
TION, 12 West 31st Street, New  
York, NY 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

The Micro Computer Lab at UCSB is  
looking for a part-time receptionist  
to work Tues. & Thurs. Mornings, 8  
am-12 noon. Stop by Phelps 1521 or  
call 961-3002 for more info.

WANTED Those willing to earn  
\$10,000 or MORE a month! Call  
now! #685-6265.

What's the most rewarding job on  
campus?...UCEN STUDENT MANA-  
GER! Apply now for the 90-91 school  
year. Pick up application at UCen In-  
formation Desk or call 961-2464. In-  
formation meeting Tues. April 10  
2:00 in UCen Room 1. Application  
deadline is Friday April 13 5:00.

### REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT  
HOMES FOR \$1 (U-Repair) Delin-  
quent tax property. Repossessions.  
Call 1-602-538-5855. Ext GH4249

FOR SALE  
5 bd, 2 ba, + den, 3 car  
garage in IV 325,000  
Call 565-1069

### FOR SALE

1985 HOBIE CAT 16', race ready,  
exc. cond., many access., always kept  
in garage, trlr. incl. cat box, rainbow  
sails, blue hulls and tramp, must  
sell. \$1600 obo, w/trlr., lv msg.  
642-1173

'87 Yamaha Scooter. 125cc, exlnt  
cond, new parts, w/UCSB pkg  
permit!! \$1100. OBO lv. message  
687-9906.

FOR SALE- Bass Amp. Road 200  
watt head. 18inch Speaker on  
Wheels, front switch and cords \$250.  
Todd 964-5410

FOR SALE- Puch Racing Bike 17  
1/2inch frame SUNTOUR com-  
ponents Low miles since shop tune up  
\$150 Call Todd 964-5410 Leave  
message

### AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT Good  
cond., 5 spd, A/C, new tires, xlt ste-  
reo, \$2100 OBO. Call Ken 562-6333



# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### RAN



Thursday, April 12 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall  
 Tickets: \$4 UCSB students: \$3

For information call: 961-3535

FRIDAY THE 13TH  
 SOMETHING WEIRD IS GOING ON



4/13 8PM THE PUB  
 ALL AGES WELCOME  
 CALL 961-3536 FOR TICKET INFORMATION

Nominate an agency for the

### Outstanding Community Agency Award

All this week April 9-13, you can nominate an agency to win this prestigious volunteer award. Just come to the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen. Or, for more information call 961-4296.



### Get Down To Earth

STUDENT ACTIVITIES  
 UCSB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE  
 Saturday, April 28, 10am-4pm

#### Children's Faire

10am-4pm  
 Interested in working with children?  
 Call Karen at 961-4296 or Brenda 961-4568

#### Food Faire

10am-4pm  
 Upper Storke Plaza & Library Mall  
 Participating Organizations  
 Mandatory Meetings  
 Monday, April 16, 1pm, UCen 2  
 or  
 Tuesday, April 17, 1pm, UCen 2

#### Exposition Information

10am-4pm  
 Girvetz Walkway &  
 Women's Center Lawn  
 Participating Organizations  
 Mandatory Meetings  
 Monday, April 16, 2pm, UCen 3  
 or  
 Tuesday, April 17, 2pm, UCen 3



### Monday, Apr. 9

**All week** — Nominations for the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Awards are now being accepted, forms in CAC

**All week** — Attn: Organizations, Activities Awards nomination forms now available at Campus Activities Center

**All week** — Pick up applications to be 1990-91 UCen Student Manager at UCen Info Desk. Application deadline is Fri., Apr. 13 at 5 pm

**All week** — The A.S. Program Board 1990-91 coordinator selection process has begun. Applications are available now in the Program Board office (3rd floor UCen 3167) for the following positions: Advertising, Art Gallery, Business Relations, Commissioner, Concerts, Cultural/Fine Arts, Deputy Commissioner, Film/Video, Lectures, Production, Security, Assistant Security, Special Events, Public Relations, UCen Activities. Call 961-3536 for more information. Applications are due Apr. 13.

**11 am-12 pm** — Resume writing workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**Noon** — "Healing Earth Meditation" a weekly gathering for being in touch. All welcome, at the Peace Flame

**Noon** — SERT presents a video by David Suzuki, "Healing the Planet: What Our World Faces," Multi-Cultural Center, free

**2-3 pm** — How to apply to graduate school, C&C Serv 1109

**3 pm** — Finance Board meeting, Anacapa Hall

**4-5 pm** — Summer job workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**5 pm** — Students for LIVE meeting, working on hunger/homeless projects, new members needed, Givrv 2120

**5 pm** — Program Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**6:30 pm** — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 1

**6:45 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship, join AACF campus director Rich Hong as we "Get Back to Basics," UCen 2 all welcome

**7 pm** — LGBA general meeting, social meeting to follow. Come get involved! International Students Lounge (behind CHO)

**7 pm** — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, nominations tonight UCen 3

**7 pm** — CSO hiring orientation meeting, Santa Cruz Lounge

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, Anacapa Hall

**7, 9 pm** — A.S. Program Board presents "Surfers, The Movie," Campbell Hall. Advance discount tickets available at the UCen, Just Surf, Surf'n Wear, Channel Islands & Beach House

**7:30 pm** — Reconciliation Service at St. Mark's

**7:30 pm** — Central American Response Network (CARN) general meeting plus a guest speaker, URC, free

**You choose** — Now study Tai Chi Chuan, the Ancient Dance of Life, exercise of longevity & martial art sport. The club now offers only private & small group training at \$15/hr class — min. attend. 4x/mo. By Appointment only, for more info leave name & number for Master Karol, 805-566-8061

**TBA** — A.S. Lobby meeting, 3rd floor UCen

### Tuesday, Apr. 10

**11 am-12 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**12:30 pm** — Accounting Assoc. meeting, guest speaker Shannon Soqui of Peat Marwick, San Jose discusses the recruiting & interviewing process, SH 1431, free

**1-2 pm** — Interview skills workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**3:20 pm** — Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 1

**3:30 pm** — CSO hiring orientation meeting, UCen 2

**4 pm** — Lecture: "Our Changing Atmosphere: Stratospheric Ozone Depletion and the Greenhouse Effect," by Professor F. Sherwood Rowland of UC Irvine, Campbell Hall, free

**4 pm** — Special discussion on human rights in South Africa with Ivor Jenkins: Director of Koinonia in Southern Africa, UCen 3

**4-6 pm** — First reg. meeting of ASSCORE this quarter. Projects are coming up & we need your help! Be there, UCen 1

**4-6 pm** — Status of Women meeting, UCen 3

**4-5 pm** — Creative job search strategies, C&C Serv 1109 — **5 pm** — Academic Affairs Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**5-7 pm** — (CAB) Community Affairs Board meeting, UCen1

**5:30 pm** — LABWATCH meeting, plan campaign on LABWATCH resolution, Phelps 1412

**6:30 pm** — Constitution & by-laws committee meeting, Santa Ynez 231

**7 pm** — Scuba Club meeting, Don Morris, marine archaeologist for Channel Islands National Park and t-shirts, Chem 1179

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, San Rafael Hall

**7 pm** — St. Mark's Pizza/Movie Night

**8 pm** — Comedy Night in the Pub featuring some of L.A.'s hottest comedians. All ages welcome, \$1/students with UCSB ID; \$3 general

**TBA** — Toastmasters public speaking, for time & place see inside UCen, bulletin board

### Wednesday, Apr. 11

**Noon** — LABWATCH rally, end UC management of the labs, Storke Plaza

**2-3 pm** — Resume writing workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**3-4 pm** — Interview skills workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**3-5 pm** — Computer resume workshop, preregister at the MicroComputer lab, microsoft word. C&C Serv 1109

**4-6 pm** — Acoustics in the Pub, this week featuring Jazz with Nancy Anderson and friends. All ages welcome, no admission

**4 pm** — Comm. Studies Assoc. general meeting, the conference is coming up! UCen 3

**4 pm** — Tennis Club informational meeting, East Tennis Courts (across from Cheadle Hall)

**4-5 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**5-6 pm** — Lobby meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**5 pm** — Los Curanderos general meeting, Bldg 406

**5-7 pm** — Careers in public health, C&C Serv 1109

**6 pm** — SERT meeting to discuss Earth Day events and SERT awards, Pub

**6 pm** — Communication Board meeting, CAB

**6 pm** — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society meeting, free pizza dinner 4 info about officer elections, Giovanni's

**6:30 pm** — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

**7 pm** — The English Club presents Frank McConnell on detective fiction, SH 2623, free

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, UCen 2

**7:30-9 pm** — spiritual support group for non-students, St. Mark's

**8 pm** — Writer, actor and raconteur Spaulding Gray discusses his latest solo conversation piece, Monster in a Box. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$13/11/9

**8 pm** — Danscape '90 presents diverse dance works by faculty, guest faculty and student choreographers. Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

**10 pm** — Taize prayer, a contemplative prayer group, open to all Christian faiths, St. Mark's

**Thursday, Apr. 12**

**4-5 pm** — Summer job workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**4 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, UCen 2

**5 pm** — Open House student planning committee meeting, Campus Activities Center

**5 pm** — Recycling committee meeting, Geol 1100

**6 pm** — Seder Supper, St. Mark's

**6 pm** — Peace Fest is coming! The first meeting of Students for Peace in the Global Peace & Security trailer

**6-7 pm** — Asian Pre-law first meeting of the quarter, all are welcome, come join us! UCen 1

**7 pm** — Pre Law Association general meeting, all welcome UCen 1

**7 pm** — Gay and Bisexual Men's Drop-In Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

**7 pm** — Lesbian Rap, Women's Center

**7:30 pm** — APASU general meeting, come see what we've got planned for the quarter, Broida 1015

**8 pm** — Pub Nite, \$1/students, \$3/general

**8 pm** — Encore!! Films of the '80s: "Ran," the story of a great lord who decides to abdicate and divide his domain among his three sons, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

**8 pm** — Danscape '90, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

**8 pm** — Holy Day Mass, St. Mark's

**9 pm-7 am** — All night vigil, St. Mark's

**Friday, Apr. 13**

**9:30 am-1:30 pm** — Commencement reservation forms are due in order to participate in commencement, Cheadle Hall Lobby

**10-11 am** — Introductory internship workshop, C&C Serv 1109

**11:30 am-1 pm** — Discuss services to improve quality of live for residents of I.V., I.V. Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, suite F

**12-3 pm** — "Three Hours," St. Mark's

**7-9 pm** — Non-traditional student/faculty/staff social entertainment by "The Ralph Russell Jazz Ensemble," refreshments served, childcare provided, Cliff House, free. RSVP Genevieve Lee 562-1444 or Cheryl Reimers, 562-1703

**7:30 pm** — Good Friday Service, St. Mark's

**8 pm** — Danscape '90, final performance, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$6

**Saturday, Apr. 14**

**9 am-12 pm** — Work day at St. Mark's

**11:30 pm** — Easter Vigil at St. Mark's

**Sunday, Apr. 15**

**Happy Easter!**

**All day** — Income taxes due!! Get busy now

All items for the weekly calendar must be submitted through the Campus Activities Center or Associated Students, 3rd floor UCen. NO submissions are accepted at the Daily Nexus!