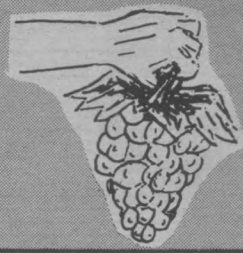


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Bittersweet Grape Boycott

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Bye-Bye Birdie!

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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 126

Tuesday, May 8, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Celebration

Aim of Black Culture Week Is to Promote Ethnic Pride

By Kevin Casagrande
Reporter

UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program hopes to promote pride among the campus' Black community and educate non-Blacks about the African-American heritage during the current celebration of Black Culture Week.

The celebration will be highlighted by live music, lectures, poetry, and films. This week is "an opportunity for the campus to share in the contributions that Afro-Americans have made in our society," said EOP Student Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong.

Black Culture Week will hopefully "unite the African-American members of this community and instill a sense of pride," according to a press release. In doing so, the participants of the event "will attempt to educate not only (themselves) of (their) heritage, but also the masses on campus as well as the populace within our neighboring (community)."

Sophomore business economics major Whitney Wilson, an event organizer, reinforced the views of the Black Culture Week committee. "If you don't take a course in Black studies, you don't learn anything about" that particular culture, Wilson said. Some of the events scheduled, particularly an educational forum entitled "Did You Know?" will promote the importance of issues, people and "historical facts that you wouldn't get in a normal textbook," Wilson said.

Activities:

- A performance by the UCSB Gospel Choir - today at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Musical tribute to Motown sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity - Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Performance by UCSB's Skyline Dancers, a group which performed at several home Gaucho Basketball games - Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Storke Plaza.
- Panel discussion entitled "Ethnic Perspectives" facilitated by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young - Wednesday in Girvetz 1004 at 4:30 p.m.
- "Did You Know?" - Thursday at noon in Storke Plaza.
- Discussion on health in the Black community, sponsored by Black Pre-Health - Thursday in the MultiCultural Center at 5:30 p.m.
- "People in My Head," an original play written by UCSB senior Tracie Hall - Girvetz 1004, at 8 p.m. on Friday.

See CULTURE, p.6



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

An ROTC cadet rapels down Storke Tower, mugging for the cameras, no doubt. The program has recently come under attack nationwide for its policy of excluding homosexuals.

ROTC's Anti-Gay Policies Under Fire by Universities

By Stacey Sullivan
Staff Writer

Debate over whether Reserve Officers Training Corps are appropriate on university campuses has arisen nationwide amidst charges that the ROTC policy of denying membership to homosexuals violates non-discrimination policies.

Since 1989, at least eight campuses have had confrontations with the ROTC, and several have asked the organization to leave their campuses unless the policy of discrimination against homosexuals is eliminated, according to a report submitted by the American Civil Liberties Union on April 12.

The Santa Barbara ROTC program — founded in 1942 — was created to offer military science courses to students, qualifying them for military service as officers after graduation, explained Captain Bruce Hupe, assistant professor of military science at UCSB.

The University of California's ROTC policy, established in 1969 by then-UC President Charles J. Hitch, states that the university has "an obligation to the nation and to a substantial

number of our students which requires us to provide for the education of officer candidates of the highest possible quality and competence. In doing so we shall cooperate with the Department of Defense and the military services to accomplish the task in a manner which is satisfactory to them and compatible with the aims and standards of the university."

Although the university's nondiscrimination statement, which includes sexual orientation, states that the policy "covers admission, access, and treatment in university programs and activities, and application for and treatment in university employment," UCSB Policy Coordinator Meta Clow doesn't see ROTC's policy as inconsistent with university policy.

"As long as we aren't discriminating against students trying to come here (to UCSB) or when hiring, then the university is keeping with its policy," Clow said. Clow stated she would confront the university's system-wide Legal Council on the matter.

Hupe echoed Clow's statements, noting that homosexuals

See ROTC, p.6

Cesar Chavez Inspires 34 Students to Protest

UCSB Begins Hunger Strike Against Pesticides

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Several UCSB students honored the Cinco de Mayo holiday by joining a national chain hunger strike protesting the use of pesticides on produce, especially grapes, and unfair labor conditions which have affected farm workers, many of whom are Latino.

■ See Related Story, P.11

Thirty-four students and one non-student have so far agreed to participate in the fast. Each volunteer will fast for one day of the 36-day strike. One more person is needed to complete the chain.

The participants were inspired to sign up by the words of Cesar Chavez, president of the United

Farm Workers Union, who spoke to a packed UCSB Campbell Hall audience Friday.

"Many people were moved by his lecture. We can't be in the fields fighting with them," but students and community members can be in solidarity with the farm workers, El Congreso Internal Co-Chair Benny Torres said.

The 36 days are symbolic because their number is equal to the number of days Chavez spent without eating in the summer of 1988 to support the boycott of grapes. After Chavez's fast ended, politician Jesse Jackson took up the fast for three days. Actors Charlie Sheen and Edward James Olmos also fasted.

After a brief halt in the chain, the fast was revived by Colgate

See FAST, p.4

Press Council Will Conduct Interview of EIC Applicants

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

UCSB's Press Council will conduct interviews with applicants for the position of 1990-91 *Daily Nexus* editor in chief tonight during a public meeting, then will make their selection in closed session.

According to Press Council Chair Christopher Hitchcock, complaints voiced recently about the *Nexus*' news coverage, opinion page policy and the possible resignation of two council members could also be discussed.

Press Council is an autonomous committee composed of three students, a faculty member, a professional editor and a non-voting

representative of the chancellor. It is nominally the publisher of the *Nexus*, but does not exert editorial control.

The "lion's share" of tonight's meeting will be taken by the editor in chief selection process, according to Journalist Representative to Press Council Tom Bolton.

The Press Council decision is based on several factors, Bolton said. Written applications, a public interview with each candidate, the advisory recommendation of the *Nexus* staff and an analysis of each candidate by the current editor in chief are all considered, he explained.

The staff vote, conducted Monday evening, recommended senior

See PRESS, p.3



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

What Midterms?

Bringing the revolutionary French ideals of liberty fraternity and 24-hour all-night partying to new heights. Or, "just another night" at I.V.'s rock spot, a.k.a. The Graduate. Get down!

WORLD

Austrian President Tries to Get U.S. Entry Ban Lifted

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Austrian President Kurt Waldheim has tried repeatedly to get the U.S. government to lift its ban on his entry to the United States, a Justice Department official said Monday.

Waldheim has been rebuffed because of his alleged role in "Nazi-sponsored persecution," said the official, Neal M. Sher.

The U.S. government in April 1987 put Waldheim, an officer in the German army during World War II, on a "watchlist" of people denied entry into the country. The ban followed allegations that Waldheim was involved in Nazi atrocities during the war.

Waldheim, who was elected president of Austria in 1986, has staunchly denied any wrongdoing.

Sher, head of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, told a meeting of the World Jewish Congress in Berlin that there are no plans to lift the ban on Waldheim.

"Kurt Waldheim had engaged in Nazi-sponsored persecution," Sher said in a speech. "It is also well-known that Waldheim has tried hard and often to be removed from the list" of people denied entry to the United States, he added.

"But all such approaches to our government have been rebuffed. He will remain persona non grata."

S. Koreans Protest Wildly Now Demand Roh's Ouster

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo said Monday that South Korea must choose between progress or "the road toward chaos," but dissidents and radical students stepped up violent protests demanding his ouster.

Radicals armed with firebombs, steel pipes and rocks battled riot police and attacked governing party offices in Seoul and several other cities. Dissidents vowed to hold anti-Roh rallies this week across the nation.

As Roh spoke in a nationally televised address, 21 students armed with firebombs and iron pipes charged into the Seoul headquarters of Roh's Liberal Democratic Party and seized a third-floor office.

Riot police overpowered the protesters with clubs and tear gas about 10 minutes later. Witnesses said five people, including protesters and police officers, were injured.

Office windows, furniture and the windshields of three cars were smashed and a guard post was burned.

The protesters scattered leaflets demanding the ouster of U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg. They accused him of concocting this year's merger of the governing party with two minor opposition groups. The merger resulted in a large conservative governing party.

New Device Warns Drivers If They're Just Too Tired

TOKYO (AP) — A group of Japanese scientists has developed a device that determines if a person is too tired to drive, the University of Tokyo announced Monday.

Professor Masao Karube of the university's Research Center for Advanced Science and Technology said the device is worn like a wristwatch and equipped with an enzyme sensor that detects lactic acid contained in perspiration. The density of the lactic acid indicates the degree of fatigue, he explained.

The information monitored by the device is transmitted by radio waves to an analyzer so that the wearer can move freely, but easily read the information on the analyzer's panel, Karube said.

NATION

Two Colombians Attempt Purchase of Stinger Missiles

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two Colombians who claim links to the Medellin drug cartel were in custody Monday, accused of trying to buy Stinger missiles to use against aircraft carrying Colombian officials, the FBI said.

The men agreed to hand over \$1 million in cocaine profits as the down payment for a "substantial number" of the anti-aircraft missiles, federal authorities told reporters.

FBI officials said a Stinger sells for about \$14,000 on the legitimate arms market. The shoulder-fired missile uses an infrared homing device to aim itself at the heat generated by an aircraft's engine. It has proven highly effective against low-flying aircraft.

The 4-foot-long, 35-pound missiles were to be used against official Colombian government aircraft, according to Allen McCreight, FBI chief in Tampa.

But he said investigators weren't aware of specific plans by drug traffickers to assassinate Colombian President Virgilio Barco Vargas, who has waged war on drug smugglers, or his cabinet.

"Our investigation is continuing, but at this point we have not established that the purpose of the purchase of the missiles was to be used against any officials and specifically the president of Colombia," McCreight said.

NATO Head Defies Soviet Call for Neutral Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO's secretary-general rejected Soviet calls for German neutrality on Monday, saying a newly unified Germany must not only stay in the Western alliance but remain a base for its nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is clear — we don't want a denuclearized Germany," Manfred Woerner told reporters.

Woerner conferred with President Bush before leaving for a NATO meeting in Canada. It appears that despite weekend talks over the future of Germany, Moscow has not yet accepted the Western allies' insistence that a reunited Germany be a member of NATO.

Asked after his 30-minute White House meeting if the Soviet Union has reconciled itself to the idea, he replied, "As far as I know, not yet."

Woerner said the alliance has a lot of work to do in defining more clearly its political and military roles, and the revolutionary changes that have redrawn the European political landscape.

In light of Bush's call for a NATO summit to address these questions, Woerner said the meeting will "most likely" be held in London the first half of July, but the dates are not yet set.

Congressional Budget Talks Will Be Fully Open Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House put aside President Bush's pledge against new taxes and said Monday that talks to strike a budget deal with congress will have "no preconditions."

Although Bush's position on taxes "is well known," he wants "an open debate that is unfettered with conclusions about positions taken in the past," said his press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater.

Republicans involved in talks on Capitol Hill praised the White House's acknowledgement that all ways of reducing the deficit would be negotiable.

"That's the only way he can do the job," said Rep. Bill Frenzell of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Budget Committee.

"There isn't any president who hasn't tried to make good on his promises. There's no president who hasn't lived through times that change, and maybe outdate some promises," he said.

STATE

Students Protesting Co-ed Push of All-female College

OAKLAND (AP) — Mills College students retained control of the east Oakland campus Monday in an ongoing protest of the trustees' decision to admit male undergraduates for the first time in the school's 138-year history.

Students, who blockaded administration buildings and boycotted classes to halt activities at the exclusive liberal arts college, said they will demonstrate through graduation, May 20, or until the decision is reversed.

"Right now we do not want to compromise," said sophomore Deborah Egbert, spokesperson for the Associated Students of Mills College. She estimated 300 students are continuing the demonstration that began Thursday.

Administrators met with students during the weekend in an unsuccessful attempt to end the demonstration, according to Mills spokesperson Vickie Bates.

Most of the 777 female undergraduates at Mills oppose the decision to admit male undergraduates in the fall of 1991. The trustees want to boost enrollment to 1,000 students, which would help balance the school's \$24 million annual budget.

The trustees approved the plan Thursday, setting off cries of disapproval from women students who immediately began calling for the resignation of Board Chairman Warren Hellman, a San Francisco investment banker.

NRA Seeks to Topple State Assault Rifle Ban in Calif.

FRESNO (AP) — A federal judge listened Monday to a National Rifle Association request to stop enforcement of California's ban on assault rifles and a state request to dismiss the NRA's lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Edward Dean Price heard arguments from both sides, then took the case under advisement so he can study extensive legal briefs they filed.

NRA attorney Steve Halbrook called the legislation enacted last year "the first state statute in American history to ban firearms completely."

The state Legislature banned a broad list of semiautomatic weapons in the wake of the Stockton schoolyard massacre on Jan. 17, 1989. Patrick Purdy shot 30 people with an AK-47 assault rifle outside Cleveland School, killing five children. Purdy then committed suicide with a handgun.

Halbrook also said it is the first time law-abiding citizens have been barred from obtaining weapons. The judge retorted that "sawed-off shotguns have been banned for years."

Halbrook then said sawed-off guns are not considered "ordinary military equipment" which he considers expressly protected by the Second Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Explosion Blows Up Palm Springs Bank Deposit Box

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Explosives were used to blow up a Bank of America night deposit box Monday, littering the bank parking lot with money and causing \$100,000 damage, authorities said.

The night deposit door was blown about 500 feet away and there was money scattered. It was a pretty powerful explosion, said Fred Reagan, spokesperson for the Los Angeles FBI office.

The amount of money littering the area wasn't disclosed.

It wasn't known if bank robbers were responsible and there were no arrests, he said.

There was also a minor fire after the 4:47 a.m. explosion at the Bank of America branch on East Palm Canyon Drive near Sunrise Boulevard in the Smoke Tree Shopping Center, said police Sgt. Gary Jeandron.

There were no injuries.

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Got more K-Tel than K-Mart

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

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

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

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Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes.

Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)961-2089.

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

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

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

It gets late. It gets late when you haven't been an active member in the last seven or so college-age riot parties in the general vicinity. It gets late when you look at another gorgeous sunset, another breathtakingly drunk sunrise and say "Ecch." It gets late when the humor is tediously drained out of the sick Wednesday night pilgrimage to mental death row (It's 'ch' not 's', boys). It gets late when the number four starts becoming this symbolic nightmare you can't escape. Every night gets later. I never even see the days I predict. Tomorrow we'll see early clouds burned off by noonish sun, and I won't know. Life runs in cycles, and this one's almost done, unless the sphere of influence gets uppity and upends the Speer of influence.

TUESDAY

High 72, low 52. Sunrise 6:04, Sunset 7:49

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 54. Don't even.

Two Men Stabbed Over the Weekend

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Two unrelated stabbings occurred this weekend in downtown Santa Barbara, resulting in the hospitalization of one Cinco de Mayo reveler and one transient.

Saturday's celebrations saw throngs of partiers carousing on the streets of Santa Barbara. Allen Thomas Childers, 20, of Santa Barbara and his girlfriend, Brandi Yvonne Fluff, 17, of Isla Vista were playing frisbee "with someone they only knew as 'Clyde'" in front of a cafe on lower State St., said Lt. Rich Glaus of the Santa Barbara Police Department.

At approximately 11:30 p.m., 'Clyde' accidentally threw the frisbee into a group of people, striking at least one person. Members of the group became visibly upset and began yelling at the frisbee players, Glaus said.

Childers apparently went over to the group of people, described as five Latino men in their early 20s, and attempted to calm them, but an unspecified number of people from the group then attacked him, Glaus said.

Although Childers said he didn't see a blade, he suffered a laceration to his head, two superficial puncture-type wounds to his chest, a deep laceration to his left side, a superficial puncture wound to his left side, a deep laceration under his left arm, a superficial wound and a

deep puncture wound to his back during the scuffle, Glaus said.

Passersby eventually broke up the fight, and Childers was taken to the hospital, where doctors discovered that Childers' right lung had been punctured, Glaus said. The search for Childers' attackers continues.

In another knife attack, John Ross Grant, 44, allegedly stabbed Patrick Robert Hall, 43, at 6:40 p.m. in front of the Open Door Restaurant at 503 State St., Glaus said. Both men were described as transients.

According to police reports, Grant allegedly stabbed Hall in the chest with a three-inch folding pocket knife. Hall told police that he did not know Grant, and that Grant "had attacked him for no apparent reason."

It was unknown whether the knife hit any of Hall's vital organs. Hall was taken to Cottage Hospital, Glaus said.

A witness followed Grant after he fled the scene, and chased him into the lobby of the Metro 4 Theatre at 618 State St., where police apprehended him. At the time of the arrest, Grant, who had a cut on his finger which required stitches, said, "I killed him ... I did it."

Grant was booked on felony assault with a deadly weapon and was detained at the Santa Barbara County Jail with bail set at \$10,000.

PRESS: Council Will Address Allegation of Bias

Continued from p.1
English/economics major Larry Speer, currently features/world outlook editor. Speer garnered 26 votes, while the two other candidates, senior history of public policy major Adam Moss and senior College of Creative Studies literature major Tony Pierce, received 19 and 18 votes respectively.

The decision to discuss editorial page policy comes on the heels of complaints from both Press Council members and the office of the chancellor.

Two separate columns submitted by Hitchcock in

Winter and Spring Quarters were not printed, due to space constraints and other criteria applied to all submissions, said Opinions Co-Editor Christopher Scheer. "We judge what comes in based on its merits and relevance to the student body."

"For one column (on the EIC selection process) there were already ads running which said basically the same thing as the column which would've taken up a ridiculous amount of space on the opinions page. The other column was just flat-out dull, just a technical and esoteric description of Press Council."

Hitchcock would not comment on the columns.

In a separate incident, a letter written by Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling about the CalPIRG funding controversy was held for a day because of time constraints, due to the late submission of the letter, Scheer explained.

Editor in Chief Amy Collins will present to Press Council two separate letters. One will be a statement of incident relating to Uehling's letter and the other a statement of complaint relating to Hitchcock's reaction to his letter not being printed, she said.

"I feel as though the autonomy of the paper was being threatened by two sides that could essentially hold power over the Nexus. I want to make it clear that it was a very dangerous precedent that either of them felt they had the prerogative to exert influence over the content of this paper."

Hitchcock did not directly comment on how the matter will be addressed by the council. "Something will come up and will be discussed, but I'm not certain how," he said. "It will have something to do with Nexus policy and something to do

See PRESS, p.7

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Motown A&R Rep to Speak on the Biz with I.V. Theatre Audience

Providing an insider's look at the record industry, Zack Vaz, vice president of Artists and Repertoire at Motown Records will speak at I.V. Theater 2 at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, Vaz, a former record producer of Freddie Jackson, Melba Moore, Melissa Morgan and other Hush Production artists, will speak and answer questions about music industry production, advertising and marketing.

"It's a unique opportunity for UCSB students to actually meet someone in the music industry and ask them any question that they've always wanted to ask," Program Board Cultural and Fine Arts Director William Conrad said. "(Vaz) is really hip, exciting and knowledgeable."

After dropping out of Northrup State College, where he was studying architecture, to pursue record engineering, Conrad began to increase his knowledge on the music industry. In addition, Vaz was a disc jockey in college and a partner in a disco that he wound up owning by the age of 22.

Motown, which boasts such artists as Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder and Bruce Willis, has been recently purchased by the entertainment organization MCA. Vaz is one of the newest additions to the label since their acquisition.

Vaz's most famous success came from his mixing together two number one hits for Moore, "A Little Bit More" and "Falling," during his six years at Hush. Because of his expertise on these projects, part of his responsibilities for Motown will be to handle mixing and remixing songs for albums and singles projects.

— Tony Pierce



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

I.V. Growth

Well, by now everyone knows, or has at least had inklings of a new building popping up in our fair seaside burg. So here's a photo of it. Sorry, we can't tell you what it is ... confidential info, you know? So do your own darned investigation.

FAST: UCSB Students Motivated by Chavez Join National Hunger Strike

Continued from p.1 University this quarter and has since spread to approximately 50 colleges and universities across the country.

UCSB is one of the many college campuses across the U.S. which are participating in the hunger fast against the use of pesticides on "anything grown industrially," United Farm Workers member Heather Brownlee said.

Approximately 25 other

California colleges and universities are participating in the fast, including San Diego State, UC Los Angeles, UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge, California Polytechnic Institute, Pomona, and the University of La Verne. These fasts have coincided with Chavez's visit to each of the respective campuses.

After Chavez ended his fast in 1988, working condi-

In an effort to make grapes look more appealing, 75 different kinds of pesticides are used on each bunch, said United Farm Workers member Heather Brownlee.

tions in the field, as well as the use of pesticides in agriculture, both nationally and locally seemed to be improving, Torres said. Actually, the working conditions and use of pesticides "haven't changed one bit," he said. "The community needs to be aware that there are stu-

dents who are supporting the hunger strike."

Torres, who is participating in the fast, worked in the fields when he was 13 and 14 years old. There was "no place to go to the bathroom," Torres said. The nearest bathroom was 200 yards away, the length of

two football fields. In addition, there was neither water nor shade and the working conditions were unsanitary. The field workers also worked from dawn to dusk in 90- to 105-degree temperatures. "It's modern slavery," which is being accepted by modern society who is not affected by the workers' plights, Torres said.

In addition, pesticides are considered a health hazard by the UFW and "grapes are the worst," Brownlee said. In an effort

to make grapes look more appealing, 75 different kinds of pesticides are used on each bunch of grapes, she said. In addition, one-third of the pesticides are known to cause cancer or birth defects. Birth defects and cancer have appeared in the farm worker's children, Brownlee said.

Jesus Lopez, a UCSB junior majoring in political science, fasted yesterday in support of Chavez and the UFW organization. "I just hope people take the boycott seriously," Lopez said.

Drew Martin

I KNEW MOTHER WOULDN'T BE TOO EXCITED ABOUT COOKING DINNER THAT NIGHT SO I WENT DOWN TO THE KITCHEN TO DO SOMETHING WITH THAT CUMPT OF MEAT THAT WAS DEFROSTING.



AS THE FORK BUTT ROASTED AWAY MY TWIN & I PARTOOK IN A HARMFUL GAME OF TAG - JAI ALAI WITH THE USE OF BENT DUST PANS AND A FIELD HOCKEY BALL.



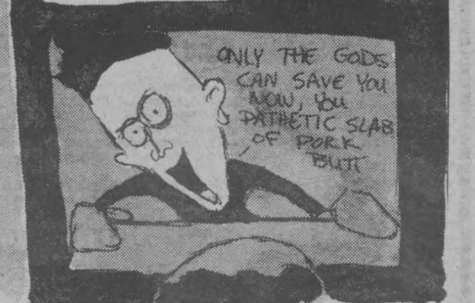
I THOUGHT I SHOULD BASTE IT BEFORE I PUT IT IN THE OVEN BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO USE UNTIL I FOUND SOME THOUSAND ISLAND SALAD DRESSING WHICH I THOUGHT WOULD BE TASTY



MY TWIN'S SCREAMS WERE SOON OVERRIDDEN BY THOSE OF MY MOTHER WHO CAME RUNNING OUT OF THE HOUSE, WHICH WAS NOW POURING WITH SMOKE, WAVING SOME SORT OF AN IGNITED OBJECT



MY KNOWLEDGE OF TEMPERATURE SETTINGS WAS ABOUT AS THOROUGH AS MY KNOWLEDGE OF BASTING SO I JUST TURNED A FEW DIALS AND THEN I THREW THAT LEVER THING



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'Rancho Chico Days' Rivals Last Week's Cal Poly Riots

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

Another college town festival erupted into riots over the weekend when revelers at Rancho Chico Days near Chico State University pelted police and firefighters with bottles and rocks and set dumpsters and cars afire.

The Friday and Saturday donnybrooks came a week after similar confrontations marred the Poly Royal festival at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Officer Mike Carter, juvenile officer and temporary public information officer with the Chico Police department, said that probably more than 100 people were arrested, and an unknown number of people were injured, including several police officers. Crowds of 1,000 on Friday night and 2,000 to 3,000 on Saturday night threw bottles at police and firemen, set dumpsters afire, and burned cars.

Though Chico has a history of student riots, including the infamous "Pioneer Days" riots in 1987 when thousands of students from all over the state showed up for the celebration of the town's pioneer heritage after *Playboy* magazine listed the event as a major party, Carter said this year was

worse. "In past years there was not as much bottle and rock throwing ... lots of drunks, but not as much violence."

One student speculated that the riots were an attempt by revelers to outdo last weekend's riots in San Luis Obispo. Carter said he had heard the same thing, but none of the arrests were of people from the Central Coast area, though one person from Goleta was arrested.

One student at a bonfire on Cedar Street said revelers "were just burning all sorts of things, then they burned a car just to watch it explode.... The tires exploded and stuff."

Another vehicle was also destroyed when a Ford Escort pick-up belonging to KCPM News was burned after midnight Friday. KCPM reporter Bob Marshall said he had left the pick-up because the crowd was blocking the streets. He walked to the police staging area to shoot some videotape, and was on his way back when they heard that a news truck was being attacked.

"I had the sick feeling that it was mine.... I pushed forward, tried to shoot some videotape, both for news and for evidence, but the crowd mobbed me," Marshall said, "These people were

really proud of what they had done. One guy was waving my license plate around."

Marshall had no idea why the rioters selected his vehicle, but said: "It's a typical case of a bunch of people whose blood alcohol levels were higher than their I.Q.'s."

Two graduating seniors who wished to remain unnamed were also unhappy about the riots. They said they are not looking forward to job hunting when this is the only thing about Chico State to hit the news.

While much of the rioting did center around student apartment complexes, Carter said that only 20 percent of those arrested on the first night were actually Cal State Chico students.

As a result of the riots, there has been some pressure to cancel "Rancho Chico Days," but many of the merchants claim that the celebration of the town's heritage was not connected with the riots, Carter said.

Some people have alleged that the media helped promote the riots. In addition, it was rumored among students that one camera person encouraged rioters to jump up and down on his car.

Dr. William Ryan CHIROPRACTIC

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TouchTone Registration



The Office of the Registrar is offering two informational presentations about planning for the touch tone registration project at UCSB. We encourage you to join us, to tell us what you think, to share your ideas, and to ask questions. Please plan to attend either forum.

Open Forums: Wednesday, May 9 8:30AM - 10:00AM
Thursday, May 10 8:30AM - 10:00AM
UCen Pavilion

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Perpetrators of Public Service
Lisa and James can be found in the CAB office (or Pub depending on the time of day)

The AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) used to be a mild mannered student group devoted to quietly helping those in the community. There had been a change that guaranteed CAB would never be the same. Last year, James Lesniak (rhymes with maniac) and Karen Bedrosian (no rhyming words) took CAB by storm and as Co-Chairs began to fulfill their vision of a "kinder and gentler" campus/community (Bush called us for this idea) Now with James in Jamaica and Karen moving on to new things, two new Chairs, **Lisa Buono** and **James Francis**, (watch out, it's another James) have stepped forward to continue fulfilling this vision. All they need is **YOU** to realize this dream. **Please consider accepting a leadership position in CAB.**



And the seniors say, "Do we really want to leave these two in charge? ... We're outa here!!!!"

NEWS FLASH

There's an epidemic of Helper's High in CAB which is currently under study by the Bush administration. Nancy Reagan wants you to just say "NO" but here at CAB we want you to say "YES" to helping people and getting HIGH!

LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

If interested in becoming a member of our Board, come by the CAB office on the 3rd floor of the UCen or call at 961-4296. We will be holding group interviews on **May 8** and **May 15** at 6pm in UCen Room 2. Anyone who fills out an application will be placed on the Board. We can use whatever you have to offer. So, please come by.

U.S. Briefs

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

At least four UT fraternities received recruiting pamphlets from the Ku Klux Klan last month, and one Jewish fraternity was mailed a white supremacist newspaper, the president of the Interfraternity Council said April 29.

Also, on April 28, vandals marked racial slurs on a car parked at a party held by both United Farm Workers and the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Larry Dubinski, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the KKK pamphlets, delivered to four fraternities that he would not name, detailed the philosophy and history of the American white supremacist group and gave contacts and information for joining.

Dubinski said the mail-out was probably a byproduct of recent racist incidents that spotlighted two UT fraternities. "I'm convinced that the protests that followed the incidents that occurred alienated many of the white students and that the Ku Klux Klan felt this was an opportunity to send out some literature and do some recruiting," he said.

Bearing candles made from paper cups and popsicle sticks, about 35 students marched Friday, April 27 from the University Teaching Center to the Sigma Chi fraternity house shouting "Rapist frats have got to go."

"We are here to face up to the fact that fraternity parties breed violence," shouted Kathy Mitchell, a graduate student in English.

The students, many of them members of the Student's Association, SURE Walk, University NOW and the Aquito Club, were protesting fraternity violence, specifically an April 8 sexual assault of a 16-year-old girl at the

Sigma Chi fraternity house.

Although none of the Sigma Chi members have been implicated in the assault, Mitchell said all UT fraternities provide an atmosphere that encourages deviance. "Many rapes take place in fraternity parties because of the atmosphere they provide with heavy drinking."

Danalynn Recer, a first-year law student and chair of University NOW, said fraternities practice violent and sexist behavior by supporting the myth that the rape victim "asks for it and likes it."

— *The Daily Texan*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Claiming that the current "face of politics is changing in Washington state," Jerry Miller, chair of the Republican Party Central Planning Committee, urged college Republicans to get actively involved in local politics.

Miller addressed a crowd of less than 10 at a meeting of the UW College Republicans, April 16, in hopes of spurring participation in local conservative politics. Miller was filling in for another guest speaker who had failed to show up.

The 1990 GOP chair cited several local and national developments that seem to point toward a growing trend of Americans turning to conservative political positions.

"The tide is turning toward the Republican Party, and now is the time for you to get involved while all of this great change is taking place," said Miller, adding that campaign organizers are currently in a "full-court press for Republican politics."

— *The Daily*

— *Compiled by Laura Pitter and Os*

ROTC

Continued from p.1
are permitted to enroll in ROTC classes and receive academic credit, and that the only thing they are not permitted to do is receive an officer's commission — something Hupe thinks is purely a governmental matter and has nothing to do with the university.

But according to Anthony Reed, co-director of UCSB's Lesbian and Gay Bisexual Alliance, the DOD policy is "incongruous with university policy."

Defense Dept. Policy

The DOD policy, which includes ROTC, states: "Homosexuality is incompatible with military science. The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a tendency to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

"The presence of such soldiers adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale; to foster mutual trust and confidence among soldiers; to insure the integrity of the system of rank and command; to facilitate assignment and worldwide deployment of soldiers who frequently must live and work under close conditions affording minimal privacy; to recruit and retain soldiers of the armed forces; to maintain the public acceptability of military service; and to prevent breaches of security."

"The university is doing business with an organization that blatantly allows discrimination. We (in LGBA) feel it is everybody's right to be able to be involved in the program. The U.S. government is one of the last bastions of discrimination on campus," Reed said.

According to Hupe, however, discrimination against homosexuals at UCSB hasn't become an issue because there haven't been any instances of homosexuals acknowledging their sexual orientation after entering the program, and no openly gay or lesbian student has ever sought membership in UCSB's ROTC program.

The UCSB ROTC program is currently funded by both the DOD and the university, but representatives of the military science department refused to acknowledge how much money ROTC receives from the university, claiming that it is "classified" information. The university will not admit whether the university receives research grants from the Pentagon, but ROTC currently gives to 15 students scholarships totaling over \$32,000, according to Major Craig Childs of UCSB's ROTC.

Other Universities
Although lesbians and

gay men may enroll in military science courses offered by ROTC, homosexuals are prohibited from registering with any DOD program, including ROTC. This openly affirmed discriminatory policy prompted the University of Iowa to refuse to let ROTC use its buildings, according to the ACLU report.

In another incident, Northwestern University called for the withdrawal of university funding for the program. The faculty at the University of Wisconsin asked the regents of the university to sever ties with ROTC and both Harvard and Yale universities refuse to allow ROTC on campus because the DOD policies violate university nondiscrimination policies, the report states.

Controversy arose at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard University when two ROTC students were suspended from the program after acknowledging their homosexuality and ordered to pay back \$40,000 and \$50,000 in scholarship money they had previously received, according to the ACLU report.

More recently, controversy over ROTC's discriminatory policy arose at California State University, Northridge on March 22 when both the Associated Students and the faculty senate voted to remove ROTC from the campus because of its discrimination against homosexuals, according to Rod Epstein, editor in chief of *The Daily Sundial*, the student newspaper.

On April 16, however, CSUN President Dr. James W. Cleary vetoed the A.S. and faculty senate decision, saying that he found the program beneficial to the campus, Epstein said.

According to Hupe, homosexuality in the armed forces would be a problem because soldiers wouldn't obey a homosexual officer because of the attitudes society has developed towards homosexuals.

"We've got to understand that the values in a university environment are not the same as (those of) society as a whole. People have to understand it's the army of the American people. When the American people tell us they want homosexuals in the military, then we'll have homosexuals in the military, but that hasn't happened yet, and I don't think it will," Hupe said, adding, "The courts have upheld (the DOD's right to discriminate against homosexuals) every time."

But according to Delvin Crose, a junior majoring in communications who served six years in the Army, homosexuality isn't a problem. "I knew a lot of gays in the army and I would have gone to battle willingly with any of them. They have the same values of American culture that I hold," Crose said, adding that the DOD's discrimination policy is "archaic."

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Dr. Dimitrije Djordjevic
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A native of Yugoslavia, Dr. Djordjevic is in the History Department U.C.S.B.

Tuesday, May 8 ▲ 5:00 p.m. ▲ The MultiCultural Center



Sponsored by the Global Peace and Security Program in cooperation with the MultiCultural Center. For more information, call the Program in Global Peace and Security, 961-4718.

CULTURE

Continued from p.1
The play, a dramatic presentation of poems by Hall, is sponsored by Akanke, a campus Black women's group, and is funded by the Associated Students Student Lobby, the Student Commission On Racial Equality, EOP, and the Black Studies Department.

There will also be a week-long display of "This Bridge Called My Back," a pictorial essay consisting of photographs and biographies of four Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority women, presented in the Library and MultiCultural Center. This essay is a view of African-American women throughout U.S. history, from abolitionist women to women in the 1990s.

PRESS

Continued from p.3 with Press Council's role." (Press Council) will also discuss a complaint about the Nexus' coverage of the Phi Sig incident," Hitchcock said. This is in response to an April 24 letter alleging coverage of a protest outside the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house displayed "prejudice against the Greeks." Hitchcock said the chancellor's charge to Press Council "might be discussed ... because there are some confusions at the Daily Nexus and by people involved with the Daily Nexus about Press Council's role." Hitchcock would not comment further on the issue. "I'll discuss (at the meeting) the reasons why I may resign and why I may not," Hitchcock said of his own position on Press Council, but would not elaborate. Press Council's Administrative Representative Connie Dowell is resigning at the end of the year, according to Hitchcock.


Liquor Laws Hard on Bars

By Dale Maharidge
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Tavern owners, already reeling from declining business because of changing customer attitudes toward alcohol, are crying in their unsold beers over a further drop in sales in the wake of California's tough drunken driving law. When California joined three other states in January to impose a .08 percent blood-alcohol limit on drivers, it not only signaled a hardened stand against drunk driving, it also may have accomplished what Prohibition failed to do — limit drinking. "Oh yeah, .08 hurt," said Chuck Gile, who runs The Office, a blue-collar beer tavern near Sacramento. "Normally when they came in, they would have four or five beers. Now they have one or two and leave. The night business has really fallen. We used to be open to 2 o'clock up to one year ago. Now we close at midnight." Other bar owners agree. "We didn't think it could get any worse. But it went down," said Carl Sandow, who runs the Argonaut Club. That the Argonaut has seen hard times is especially noteworthy, for it is a legendary hangout among a crowd not known for drinking milk and eating cookies — motorcycle enthusiasts such as the Hell's Angels, Misfits and

Reapers. "The guys will drink one shot and then switch to Coca-Cola," Sandow said. Like many smaller taverns, these two bars have seen a steady decline in business in about the last five years as people became more health-conscious and aware of the danger of drinking and driving. But the new law really caught the attention of many bar patrons. Just two drinks within an hour for anyone under 130 pounds now constitutes being legally drunk; for those between 130 and 189 pounds, it takes three drinks. Two drinks can put most people in the "gray area," and if they have not eaten or are in poor health, two drinks can make someone legally drunk, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles. "It's the pits," said Sam Trimboli, president of the California Licensed Beverage Association. "Quite a few owners complain the night shifts have gone to hell. We've been fighting drunken driving since before it was popular. We have to suffer because of the abusers. We have all these neo-Prohibitionists working on us." But bar owners share some of the blame for their misfortune, said Kellie Mattson of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). "We have never been Prohibitionists," she said. "We've always been against drunk driving ... never against drinking."

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THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



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HEY, THAT'S GREAT! I MYSELF PLAN LATER TO SHOP FOR SOME SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS WHICH BEAR REBELLIOUS MESSAGES APPROPRIATE TO MY NON-CONFORMIST PHILOSOPHY!

PUNK'S NOT DEAD

94.5

DEAN at DAWN

Finally, Good Morning Radio!

KCQR
QUALITY ROCK 94.5

by Clive Leeman

In April 1, 1965, a man named Harris was hanged at Pretoria Central Prison in South Africa. Twenty-five years later, almost to the day (April 3), another man named Harris was scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber. These two execution dates encompass a span of time heavy with painful irony: South Africa, notorious for its apartheid race hatred and excessive hangings, has suspended all executions; California, a place of advanced consciousness, execution-free for the last 23 years, is ready to resume Death Row killings.

Frederick John Harris's execution was a signal event in South Africa's political history. He became the first and only white apartheid resister to be hanged for a political crime. All the others have been Black.

So many people were being hanged at Pretoria Central that the scaffold had seven ropes and seven trap doors ready for seven simultaneous hangings.

In July, 1964, one month after Nelson Mandela and his Rivonia colleagues had been sentenced to life imprisonment, Harris, then a 27-year-old schoolteacher, acting on his own, placed a suitcase containing a bomb in the Johannesburg Central Station at rush hour. Harris phoned warnings to the police to clear the area, but before they could, the bomb exploded, killing one woman, badly disfiguring another, and injuring many. At his trial, Harris said he had planned only a spectacular act of protest against apartheid

and did not intend to kill anyone.

Historically, Harris's execution also signaled the intensification of a nightmare period of brutal oppression in South Africa. Amidst the deepening misery of mass removals, banings, jailings and killings, the number and pace of executions increased. So many people were being hanged at Pretoria Central that the scaffold had seven ropes and seven trapdoors ready for seven simultaneous hangings. In 1987, South Africa had the highest execution rate in the world. Pretoria was called "the hanging capital of the world." But now South Africa has joined the growing community of nations which have stopped executions, and California is about to leave it, absconding to that slowly dwindling group which still kills its citizens by law.

My most vivid and difficult recollection of early 1967, when I came to California from South Africa, was the unexpected sense of suffocation I soon felt in this land of the free. We had left South Africa because we felt politically strangled there, knowing that, sooner or later, like our friends, we would end up banned or in jail. Now in California, we could breathe free, but within weeks of our arrival, Aaron Mitchell (who had killed a policeman in Sacramento) was being prepared for execution in the San Quentin gas chamber. Five days before he died, I saw him interviewed on television, where he said he would "die like a man." But two days before he was due to die, he sliced open his arm and then went into a catatonic state, standing naked, straight and still for all the hours left to him until he was finally dragged moaning and mumbling to the gas chamber. He was the last person to die there, 23 years ago.

Just as horrifying as his death was the callous way Governor Ronald Reagan treated Mitchell's mother, who had been waiting for days in Sacramento pleading for Governor Reagan to see her. Reagan refused but finally sent out his

Boomerang

From South Africa
the Death Penalty
all, shattering
fundamental
Life

Executive Secretary Edwin Meese to tell her there was no hope. Reagan also sent Meese to Mitchell's clemency hearing instead of going himself. His unwillingness to face the mother or the son before finally deciding, once and for all, that the son should be put to death absolutely chilled my soul. I felt helpless and full of fury, just as I had every day in South Africa. Now, while the South African Death Row nightmare has begun slowly to lift, I am beginning to feel this same suffocated sense of shame and rage at the still impending execution of Robert Alton Harris.

Harris, 37, who murdered two schoolboys in San Diego in 1978, could have had a chance to meet Governor George



Greek Bashing For Sport

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past four years we have been witnesses to the Nexus' continual one-sided coverage of the greek system. It's sad that the Nexus repeatedly overlooks the philanthropic endeavors of fraternities and sororities in favor of flooding the opinion pages with columns that lash out against greeks. Within the last two weeks this "award winning" newspaper has neglected to cover both the ISVT at Malibu, and more recently, the Special Olympics held here at UCSB. In the latter event, over 10 fraternities and sororities volunteered their time and effort to help this worthwhile cause. It's high time that the Nexus produces a product adhering to equal and fair coverage of issues and events.

Unfortunately, "greek bashing" was not a category at the recent competition where the Nexus brought home numerous journalistic awards. Certainly, the Nexus would have come home with yet another trophy to add to its cheesy collection.

CHAD SCHEMPP
REZA BAYAT

Dear CalPIRG: Act Locally

Editor, Daily Nexus:

One of the CalPIRG's main stated functions is to protect the environment, right? That's why they take \$3 per quarter from

roughly 80 percent of the student body here. That means they get (80 percent of 18,000 students is 14,400 students) \$43,200 with the express purpose of protecting the environment, aiding the homeless, etc. Seventy-five percent of those voting in the general election appeared to have thought that this is a good thing.

So where is CalPIRG to protect Perfect Park?

Not that I really care about Perfect Park — I don't think it's really a "park" anyway since St. Anathasius' Church owns it and there isn't any grass, trees, recreational facilities, or other park-like stuff there.

But my understanding is that CalPIRG is supposed to use our money — \$43,200 per quarter of it — to work to protect that empty patch of barren land for our collective enjoyment. I'd like to see my CalPIRG money doing something other than paying CalPIRG's paychecks and paying for CalPIRG's expensive campaign to keep itself alive. If CalPIRG is so great, why are they worried about keeping themselves in business instead of actually doing it?

ERIK GUNDERSON

Correction

In the May 7 Reader's Voice a letter from Barbara Uehling had a typographical error edited into it by the Daily Nexus. The election turnout in the recent Spring ballot was 20 percent of the student body, rather than the 26.05 that was printed.

Dandy Randy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Universities tend to have a reputation for quality research as well as an ambiguous commitment to teaching. To remedy the situation, some universities (including Stanford, I believe) are considering giving tenure to individuals whose teaching is exceptional, but whose research is merely very good. I applaud such efforts to improve the instructional value of universities.

Consequently, I was disturbed to read Tasha Phillips and the Tofts' letters (Reader's Voice, May 4) which informed me that the Russian instructor Randall Magee is being denied reappointment next year.

As a Ph.D candidate in math, I have passed through many classrooms in a variety of disciplines and at all levels of instruction. Very simply, I have never encountered a more effective, more dedicated or more motivating educator than Randall Magee. To have this man's position eliminated based on apparently weak criteria (e.g. indeterminate demand for his services) serves only to suggest that here, too, at UCSB, no reward lies in store for those who give students their highest priority and support. I encourage Dr. Zelmanowitz (associate vice chancellor of Academic Personnel) to reconsider his decision in light of the high quality of instruction provided by Magee to students of all departments.

Finally, I would like to thank Randy Magee for helping me pass the math department's Russian exam four years ago.

THOMAS PUTNAM

The Reader

People's Choice Fantasy

Bart Simpson Takes Early Lead in Fun Nexus Contest

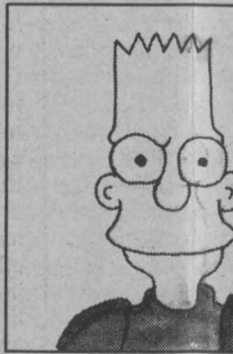
Editor's Note: Apparently 20 bucks doesn't buy what it used to. We've been tentatively stoking the fires of student involvement in our fair journalistic enterprise into the '90s, i.e. Ed Anger, Vaclav Havel, Connie Chung, or Hunter S. Thompson's girlfriend.

Besides the \$20, you can win all kinds of grand felicitous goodies. To wit:

- An afternoon of cheese, Chianti and naked wind sprints on the beach with our very own Lion of Judah.
- A wry, dry, yet vulnerable anecdote whispered in your ear by diary guy, Stephen Lynne-Bachelor.
- A photo of this year's Leg Council pulling a bureaucratic daisy chain.
- Anything we can find in our big orange La-Z-Boy — coins, big-handle plastic combs, moldy Jolly Rancher sculptures...

This then, is our first in a series of entries

I think Bart Simpson should seriously be



g Vengeance

rica to California,
nalty wounds us
ring our most
al civil right:
life.

Deukmejian at his clemency hearing, which was cancelled. To his credit, Governor Deukmejian, an ardent supporter of the death penalty, was willing to meet and listen to Harris. But the chances for clemency were infinitesimally slim. Both Deukmejian and Harris are themselves trapped in a judicial and penal system which is hopelessly flawed. Executions in the U.S. are arbitrary, almost random, acts. They are determined by politics, race, money and luck.

Politics — in Florida, North Carolina, Louisiana and Texas, the states where the most executions have taken place, incumbent governors and ex-governors run for office by bragging about the number of death warrants they have

signed. In California, all the major-party gubernatorial candidates this year support the death penalty — even Attorney General John Van de Kamp, who claims to be against it, provided it's not the law; if it is, then he's for it. Of all the candidates, he seems the most eager to see Harris dispatched as quickly as possible. Harris withdrew his request for a clemency hearing on the ground that Deukmejian had promised not to interfere with any execution once he became governor.

Race — even the pro-death-penalty Supreme Court agrees that if you're a Black who kills a white, you are more likely than any other convicted murderer to be sentenced to death.

Money — almost every convict on Death Row was and is flat broke. Thirty-five years ago, Ohio Governor Mike de Salle said: "I have never seen a person of means go to the chair. It's the have-not who becomes society's blood sacrifice." Not much has changed since then.

Finally, luck — some of the unlucky who are executed are actually innocent. At least 28 innocent people have been put to death in the U.S. since 1900. But even the ones who are guilty today will go to their deaths knowing thousands of other convicted murderers whose crimes are as bad or worse than their own have escaped death and are serving life sentences or less. It's the luck of the draw, the roll of the dice, the turn of the wheel. This system of legalized killing is like a gigantic continental casino, where one-armed bandits determine who lives and who dies.

No one can argue the system is rational or fair. It's based on vengeance, pure and simple. Robert Alton Harris, who was kicked in the head before he was born (his father kicked his pregnant mother in the stomach, violently inducing his premature birth) and abused through all his youth, must now be paid back in kind for killing two boys and then

eating their hamburgers. So the cyclic wheel of abuse will turn yet again — from baby Robert, to his two victims, to convict Harris, and now to ourselves, the final abusers — "There is a spoonful of sadism at the bottom of every human heart," wrote Arthur Koestler, who was under sentence of death for three months. He knew how the cruelty of capital punishment can produce cruelty in the populace, twisting our souls.

With the Harris execution, we will deeply injure ourselves as a community; it will destroy Harris forever and diminish and demean us all. Fortunately, most of California's citizenry seem to know this instinctively. While nearly 80 percent of Californians support the death penalty, 67 percent change their minds once life without parole (with

Even the pro-death penalty Supreme Court agrees that if you're a Black who kills a white, you are more likely to be sentenced to death.

lifelong restitution to the victim's family) is offered as a reliable alternative sentence. The instinct to do the decent thing is strong, and with the startling and unexpected example most recently set by South Africa, perhaps California too will decide to break out of the execution nightmare now slowly descending once again.

Clive Leeman, a South African, lives in Ojai, CA, and teaches English at Moorpark College.

ader's Voice

antasy Gala Sweepstakes

considered for *Daily Nexus* Editor-in-Chief. Beside his drop-dead good looks and vast intellect, he has a certain *joie de vivre* not many people can claim to possess. I have seen Bart organize people in order to rally against the neighborhood bully, successfully negotiate his way into a school for the gifted, and help his unemployed father raise money so his loving family would not go without Christmas gifts.

Granted, he is only in the fifth grade, and granted, he may not have journalistic experience, but hey, give the little fellow a break!

The best lesson we can learn from Bart is this: it is all right to take a risk once in a while, to get out on a limb and to break the rules which so often stifle us.

Also to be learned from Bart is the simple fact that it is perfectly natural to look at life through the eyes of a child and to experience it to the fullest without the barriers we set up for ourselves as adults. Please consider my recommendation and vote *Bart Simpson* Editor-in-Chief. And always remember — *don't have a cow, man.*

Thank you for your time and consideration,

CHARLENE ORETTA

Riot No Picnic

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

To Kevin Casagranda, (*Daily Nexus*, "Pig-gish Poly Police Poke People Profusely," May 3),

Your article on "police brutality against the innocent" proved to me that you missed some key points about last weekend's rioting at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

I was also a mere 50 yards or so from the crowds, though indoors, looking down from a second-story apartment. While we may not have shared the same vantage point, you should really be aware of the whole story.

You write of "over a thousand people hanging out in the street, the majority drinking and screaming madly." Whether this is in reference to Friday or Saturday night, I do not know. On Friday, such a crowd blocked passage of an ambulance and police cars responding to an auto accident. Now, if you call this crowd "innocent," and say their rights were violated, what about the rights of the people involved in the accident?

Also, you fail to even comment on the fact that members of the crowd forced entry into a nearby liquor store. Again, Kevin, we are not talking about the epitome of innocence here.

You seemed so upset by the display of racial discrimination — and rightfully so. May I point to the fact that you yourself seemingly did nothing on this man's behalf? "I left as the laughter and cheers of this ugliness overwhelmed me." The crowd of over 1,000 was probably somewhat overwhelming for the police, who were called in from as far south as Santa Barbara and as far north as Monte-

rey. I am not trying to put the blame on you, but I cannot understand why you believe police are to blame for the gross prejudices and hatred of others. You claim no police were around and that "they had let the entire situation get out of control." Did you think to perhaps elicit support for the Black individual by alerting police? I thought not. Because, as I see it, you were in no position to do so, as you might be subject to arrest like the other rioters. Take a little responsibility, Kevin, because while you may not have been hurling insults at a Black man or rocks and bottles at police cars, you made yourself a part of the group which did — a group warned audibly, and repeatedly, that they were breaking the law and would be arrested if they did not disperse.

You claim the riot started not because "innocent bystanders" "failed to disperse" but because of a "full scale attack" by police. Let me inform you of what I saw: individuals blocked traffic, police in cars and on foot announced over the bull horn that the rioters were violating the law and would be arrested if they remained in the street or parking lots. Students responded by throwing bottles at the police and yelling insults at them. And then, (no surprise attack here, Kevin) a small group of police advanced toward the crowd that then began to run in panic. Not once did I see a display of police brutality. Individuals were apprehended, and things looked peaceful — for about five minutes. Then students returned to the streets, banded together, threw bottles, and yelled at police officers again. They came back, time after time, even after tear gas was thrown into the street toward them. Kevin, you cannot believe these individuals were completely in-

nocent, and they certainly did not suffer from wartime tactics of the police. Instead, they taunted and jeered, "egging on" every action of the police in what seemed to them as sporting fun.

So don't blame the police for the riot. Don't blame them for your arrest. Jail was never meant to be a picnic.

The depressing thing about this whole occurrence is that 20 years ago, students protested and rioted because of war and violations of civil rights. The closest we seem to have come in the 1990's is rioting out of drunkenness and boredom.

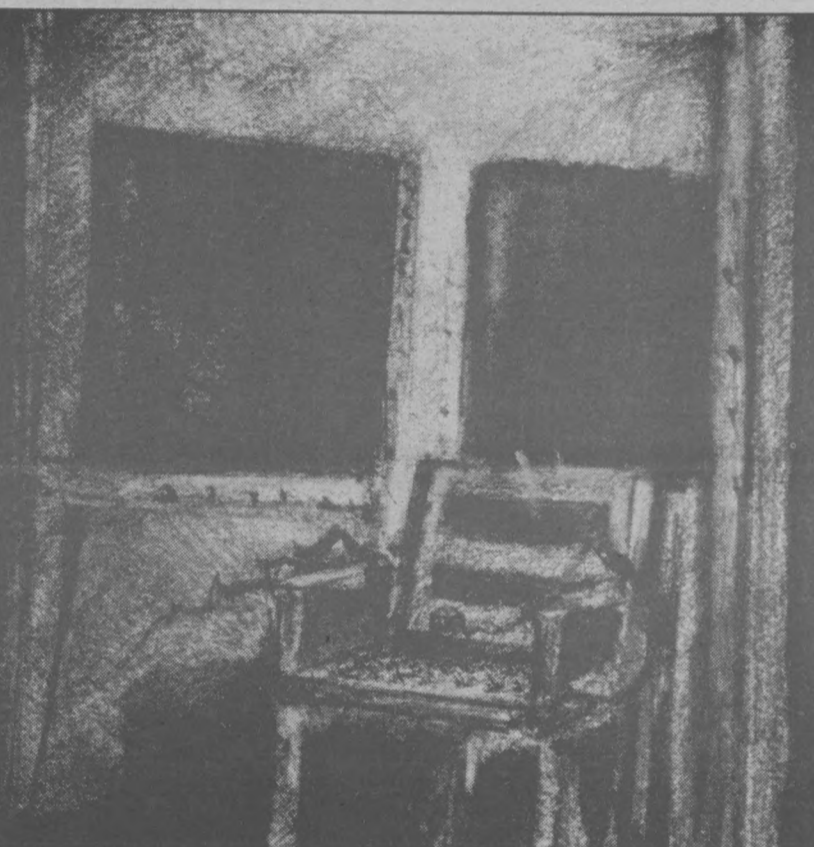
SANDRA BROCKMAN

Sour Grapes

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In reference to the recent publicity surrounding the St. Athanasius Church building project, I would like to point out to your readers that this has been through several review processes during the nearly two years since its first proposal. There have been numerous public hearings held by several Santa Barbara County agencies. St. Athanasius Orthodox Church has succeeded in obtaining proper approvals and permits for their project, which indicates that the governing agencies decided in their favor after hearing the public input. There is no new information and there are no surprises. It appears that a very small handful of people (ten protestors as stated in your front page article on May 2) who didn't get what they wanted are getting lots of publicity.

BONNIE FRANZEN



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

OPINION

"Only time will tell if we'll stand the test of time."

Van Halen
"Why Can't This Be Love"

Steel Wombs & Sexual Dynamamos



To describe any part of life using words, one must reduce, select details, summarize. Fiction is sometimes more true to reality than scattered facts; anecdotes and metaphors are always more useful than statistics. Some readers thought my last column left a few details out. I spent six years in the Navy, four of them on board the submarine. The first column may have missed a year or two.

Metaphors to the rescue. I'll start with two of the most common. The first is fairly obvious: long, narrow, thrusting forward through the water; young torpedo men and machinist mates swaggering down the pier seeing themselves as sexual dynamamos, not thinking of the long lonely months at sea. Even without the phallic overtones, the look and shape of the submarine brings out that "steely-eyed killers of the deep" metaphor. At least until the water fights start.

The second metaphor is apparent only from inside. Surrounded by steel walls and sea water, all needs supplied by technology and in-hull supplies, the submarine is like a communal womb of steel.

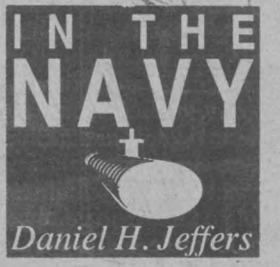
The sense of community is strong in the womb, usually you can leave a twenty dollar bill on your rack (bed), and not worry about it. Not so with girly-mags. Admission isn't easy though, bringing new members into any sort of activity requires some kind of dues. The tighter the environment, the tougher the initiation. Navy boot-camp is really a nine-week initiation process, and a fairly sadistic one at that.

On the submarine, hazing was the final test. Not the stupid, fraternity style hazing, but serious psychological pushing. I was never into it; I didn't have the heart to really push someone to the wall.

I wouldn't be surprised if most hazing/initiation got started in that type of environment. When you are going to sea with someone for six months, you have to know that he will do his job and not flip out. Psychologists have their tests, but they seem to miss people. Besides, psychologists never go to sea.

Some guys seemed to take it real hard at first. They would fight back, act really offended, sometimes cry; then, all of a sudden they would hit this breakthrough point and nothing would bother them anymore. They would join in the fun, sometimes harassing other new guys.

One of our mess-cooks used to chew tobacco,



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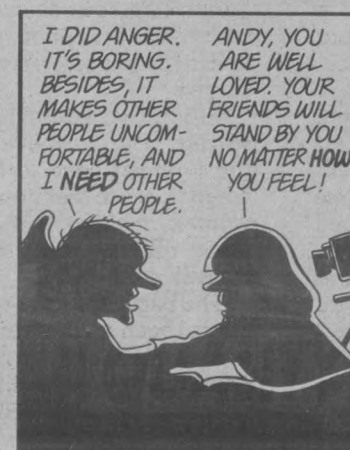
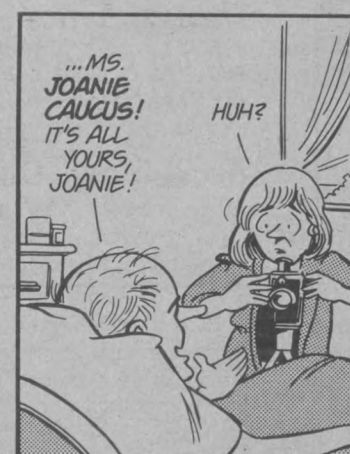
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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



One of our mess-cooks used to chew tobacco, pin new guys to the wall and kiss them full on the mouth.

pin new guys to the wall, and kiss them full on the mouth. I missed most of the bad treatment; I'm not really sure why. Maybe because I seemed too relaxed already, or maybe because I liked to wrestle.

I did go through the shellback initiation though. In Navy parlance, anyone who has never crossed the equator is a pollywog, while those who have are called shellbacks. Naturally you can't go from one to the other without an initiation. Fortunately for me, there were only seven shellbacks on board the first time we crossed the equator.

They tried to come up with a good initiation, but except for a little crawling through garbage, a few raw eggs, and one "pluck the cherry from the sea god's belly", it wasn't much. Not compared to what happened the next time we crossed, when most of the crew were shellbacks, and only a god-forsaken few were to be initiated.

In Australia they have this nasty spread called "Vegamite," which has the proper look and texture to be sculpted into a large pile of crap (literal crap, not figurative stuff). This sculpture is especially effective when placed in the context of a bedpan.

After drinking a substance which included raw eggs and something the "doc" thought up which made you piss red for a week, the new initiates were faced with this meal without any explanation as to its true nature. Personally, even as an observer, the activities were too much for me. I went back into the engine room, and refused entry to any fresh initiate who hadn't showered. Some of them even wanted to come back and show off their disgusting coatings of garbage and various sauces, to show what "troopers" they were, I suppose.

Maybe the "steel womb" isn't such a great metaphor: life in the womb is supposed to be much more serene.



SHELLEY HARMAN Daily Nexus

Farmworkers' Rights and the Union

UFW President Cesar Chavez Asks for Added Support of Grape Boycott

By Laura Pitter, Staff Writer

Jose Campos Martínez was spraying the pesticide Parathion in an almond grove last January. The spraying was a regular part of Martínez's and his 12 co-workers' day-to-day routine. Suddenly he became violently ill, collapsed, and was dead 10 minutes later.

Martínez was 25. He left behind an 18-year-old wife and a four-month-old son. His brother and two other workers were also poisoned, but they survived.

Cesar Chavez, founder and president of the United Farm Workers Union, sees Martínez's death as one of the many abuses heaped upon farm workers by growers and the agricultural industry.

Chavez became active as a labor organizer 25 years ago, after working under harsh conditions in the fields. In 1965, he was the force behind the first grape boycott, changing forever the course of farm worker history. Since 1970, he has spearheaded battles between the union and the government and the agribusiness coalition.

Last Friday, as part of UCSB's Cinco de Mayo Week Celebrations, Chavez asked an overflowing Campbell Hall audience to join in his third grape boycott. Consumers are the "court of last resort," Chavez said, discounting the possibility that farm workers' demands could be met through negotiations with the Deukmejian administration. "The politicians have done nothing but screw us over," Chavez said.

Chavez's lecture, entitled "It's Up to Us: Government Policies vs. Public Solutions to Pesticide Poisoning," outlined three goals the boycott could accomplish: allowing free and fair elections to unions across the agricultural industry; stopping worker abuse, and eliminating five pesticides now in use: dinoseb, methyl bromide, phosdrin, parathion and captan.

This newest boycott does not include raisin or wine grapes for two reasons, Chavez said. First of all "the union does not have the resources to tackle the whole industry, and another, pesticide use is not as drastic on wine and raisin grapes."

Both during his lecture and in a film shown before he spoke, Chavez pointed to a number of recently-developed cancer clusters in California's Central Valley as one of the most caustic impacts the use of pesticides can have. "Pesticides, by nature, are poisonous, and the only reason

they are made is to kill living things, there is no such thing as a safe pesticide," Chavez said.

McFarland is one of the Central Valley farming towns diagnosed as a cancer cluster, with a cancer rate 800 percent above the national average. Another cluster area is Earlimart, population 4,000, located 14 miles north of McFarland. Based on population statistics, Earlimart should have one half a case of cancer per year, but it has five. That puts it at a rate of 1,200 percent above the national average, according to UFW spokesperson Joceyln Sherman.

"One child (in Earlimart) has already died. Three of the families all live on the same block and all of the parents worked in the fields before the kids were born. Four out of the five mothers worked in the fields during pregnancy....

"That's really scary, that's 15 miles away from McFarland, in the middle of one of the nation's number one grape growing areas," Sherman said.



There are detractors from Sherman and the UFW's statistics, however. One organization opposed to Chavez's boycott, the Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition, claims that "there is no proof that these clusters can be attributed to pesticides. Similar clusters have been found in Montecito and Oakland which are not agricultural areas," said GWFC spokesperson Adam Ortega.

"The Union has taken some very tragic cases and reduced them to their saddest elements to exploit them," Ortega added.

The food and agriculture administration also attacked the boycott. "Chavez had problems getting public attention about his labor issues, so they brought in the food and safety issue, unnecessarily alarming the public," said agency spokesperson Veda Federghi.

A key UFW demand is that pickers be allowed to freely elect a union. Ortega

said the pickers already have free and fair elections, and added that the UFW hasn't been involved in any elections since 1978, and that they have no contracts with any workers in the table grape industry.

Chavez claimed that he currently has approximately 3,500 workers under contract.

UFW spokesperson Delores Huerta attributed the lowered numbers to fear instilled by growers since the Deukmejian administration came to power with grower money. She cited several instances in which pickers had been "beaten up," and one episode in which a picker was killed for trying to conduct fair union elections.

Ensuring fair working conditions is another issue Chavez hopes the boycott will alleviate. Workers get less than minimum wage compensation, he said, due to quota systems which relate the amount they pick to their pay. "They are forced to come to work early, work through their breaks and after hours," he added.

"Pesticides, by nature, are poisonous, and the only reason they are made is to kill living things. There is no such thing as a safe pesticide."

**Cesar Chavez
president,
United Farm
Workers Union**

Due to an overabundance of workers in the industry, many pickers are forced to work for free before they are hired, to prove they are competent. Chavez gave an account of one 26-year-old woman who worked for six months without pay; perhaps this is an aberration, but it is indicative of the poor conditions under which disempowered workers struggle to survive.

In addition, sexual harassment is widespread. "The worst of all is the power that the foremen have to hire and fire; and when they use that power to compromise women, making them choose between their dignity and their livelihood," Chavez said.

The battle for farm workers' rights has always been seen as striving for social justice. The lack of basic necessities, such as proper bathroom facilities in the fields, is typical of this battle, Sherman said. "I've

been to the fields. I've walked to them — it's ridiculous — one bathroom for 200 people, they don't have toilet paper half the time, no washing water or drinking water."

The Grape Workers and Farmers Coalition agree there are problems in the industry, but oppose Chavez for his methods. It is their belief that boycotting grapes is not the right way to bring about change. "If I were Chavez I would just campaign for a democrat," Ortega said.

While admitting that Chavez was "savvy," Ortega said "the UFW has taken some very tragic cases and reduced them to their saddest element, then exploited them.... The boycott is getting a piggyback ride because of the dangers of pesticides."

Although the boycott has been slow to make an impact, UFW officials say this is a pattern set during each of the previous boycotts, and they feel the movement is building a lot of support.

"Our boycotts have always lasted four or five years. (The growers) are most definitely feeling it. California Table Grape Growers came out with a movie about how ineffective the boycott is, but they don't come out with a movie saying how ineffective it is when it's really effective. "If it is really ineffective, then they wouldn't waste their money on a film," Sherman added.

Awareness of the boycott and the farm workers' plight was raised during Chavez's visit. Thirty-four UCSB students and one Ventura community member have joined to contribute to a 36 day chain-fast, each vowing not to eat for one day in solidarity with the farm workers, said Benny Torres, internal co-chair of El Congreso.

"The tour was to reach as many students as we could to let them know that the grape boycott continues, and that the grapes are about to come to the market from California.... We continue to have the same problems, if not more in terms of the pesticides, the cancer and the birth defects.... The death continues and we see no respite from the growers."

Chavez spoke at 11 colleges and universities on this eight day tour, asking the consumer public to "vote at the market place" by "boycotting anything that looks like a grape."

Chavez ended his UCSB lecture by saying "there have been over 100 attempts to organize farm workers and every single attempt has been crushed."

"We have been the only ones who have been able to make any progress and that's been due exclusively from going to the public.... We've had three grape boycotts so far, we won the first one, we won the second one and we are going to win this one."

Lady Water Poloists 4th At Nationals

The UCSB women's water polo team probably has a lot of respect for teams like the Los Angeles Lakers, Oakland A's, and San Francisco 49ers.

That's because those teams did something which is believed to be one of the more difficult tasks to achieve in sports, and more importantly, something the Gauchos were unable to do — repeat.

Santa Barbara travelled to Brown University last weekend for the Collegiate National Championships in hopes of winning its second consecutive national title. However, they ended up simply verifying their accuracy of the tournament seedings. The Gauchos, seeded fourth in the competition, hung tough but ultimately failed in their bid to repeat as national champions, taking fourth place. Last year, UCSB won the national title at Campus Pool.

The Gauchos only narrowly missed making a better showing, however. In its matchup with UC Davis, Santa Barbara found itself

See POLO, p.13



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

SAFE! — The UCSB softball team split a pair of two-game series over the weekend, including a 1-0 upset victory over second-ranked Fresno St. The Gauchos also beat San Jose St., 4-2.

Schott Shuts Down FSU; Softball Splits

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

Maybe they didn't know that Fresno St. was the second-ranked team in the nation.

Whether they knew it or not, the UCSB softball team was certainly not supposed to beat the Bulldogs.... How dare they shut them out!

The Gauchos (22-33, 10-24 in the Big West) played two series over the weekend, splitting with both San Jose St. and FSU. UCSB opened the weekend action by beating the #17 Spartans, 4-2. They lost the nightcap, however, as well as the first game of the Fresno double-header.

But the main story of the weekend was freshman Kelli Schott's shutout against the conference champion Bulldogs.

"Kelli pitched excellent," battery-mate Jenn Horgan said. "She seemed to be calm and relaxed. She looked like she was having fun out there."

"Kelli pitched extremely well," Head Coach Brenda Greene said. "It was a good team effort all around. When we play well together as a team, we play really well."

The win was especially important to the morale of the team as the first game of the series was an embarrassing 10-0 slaughter. Big West rules state that if a team is down by 10 runs after five innings have been played, the game

See SPLIT, p.13

CRAIG WONG

Celtics No Longer the Team To Dethrone

For the people who were in Boston on Sunday, an era fizzled, collapsed and dropped dead on the parquet floor of the Gah-den.

Somewhere there is a note for Len Bias which reads, "Wish you were here."

There were no miracles for Larry Bird to pull from under his number 33. No Robert Parish fall-away jumpers down the stretch. Where were you Kevin McHale?

There would be no Johnny Most screaming at the top of his lungs, "Havlicek stole the ball!" No Don Nelson excuse-me jumpers to win the '69 championship. No Gerald Henderson lay-ups in the final minute. And no Larry Bird thank-you-Isiah steals in the last seconds.

But there would be a lotta Patrick Ewing; maybe too much Charles Oakley; and so much of that old Celtic-killer/pest Maurice Cheeks. Era de Bird is over.

I expected Boston to win Game 5 against the Knicks. When the Celts were down by six, eight, even nine points in the final couple of minutes, I still expected them to win. You know, Bird cans a three pointer, Ewing blows his two charity shots and Bird hits another one. Then New York would just fold up and blow away and Boston would be in Auburn Hills to face Isiah, Dumars and Bill (Clean Play is the Only Way) Laimbeer.

Not.

I didn't expect Patrick Ewing to launch a three pointer from Cape Cod to seal the game. I didn't plan to see Larry Bird miss a wide open trey in Game 3 which would have taken the series. Nor did I think Bird would miss one of his three dunk efforts on the season.

The TV cameras panned in on Red Auerbach as the clock ran down. No victory cigar, no nothing. I could have sworn I saw green blood trickling from his lip.

The magnitude of New York's victory is unbelievable. The Knicks were down two to zip. They let Boston score 157 points against them in Game 2. They had lost 26 games in a row at the Garden. Yeah, I know streaks shouldn't mean diddly but they l-o-s-t-t-w-e-n-t-y s-i-x times in a row.

Last year the Celtics had a bad year. Bird had two gimpy ankles and practically sat out the season. The team barely finished above .500. Boston fans could forgive their team for losing in the first round. They didn't have their heart and soul leader at full strength.

But this year the Celtics lost to the Clippers. At home. To the Warriors. At home. That's like Duke losing to UC Irvine and San Jose State at Cameron Indoor Stadium in the same season. And this was all

See CELTS, p.13

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Ultimate

Frisbee-Throwers Will Go to Nationals Again

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It's not as easy as just a quick flip of the wrist. In fact, agility and keen precision guided both the UCSB men's and women's ultimate teams to qualifying for nationals this past weekend.

Both competitions, which were held at UC Davis, used a round-robin format to determine the winners. For Santa Barbara, the women placed first, while the men took second. In order to qualify for nationals, which will be held May 26 and 27 in Phoenix, a team must place first or second at regionals.

The women defeated every opponent that they faced en route to the crown, including 13-4 and 15-7 victories (in the finals) over defending national champions UC Davis.

"Our core of seven and eight played outstandingly," Heather Park said. "Everyone was on this weekend. We had barely any turnovers and we executed our zone defense very well."

See DISCS, p.13

CSUN BASEBALL



Opponent: Cal State Northridge
When: Today, 2:30 p.m.
Where: Campus Diamond
Records: UCSB 37-16 (11-7, 3rd in Big West), CSUN 31-19 (18-19, in CCAA).
National rankings: #20 UCSB.
Last meeting: UCSB defeated the Matadors 14-13 on April 17 at Northridge in a non-conference match-up. Dave Waco had three home runs in the game, which was won in 10 innings.
Probable Starters: CSUN—John Bushart (4-1, 5.37 ERA). UCSB—Jamie Davidson (5-4, 5.96).
Radio: KCSB (91.9 FM) will broadcast the game starting at 2:30.
Game Notes

Gauchos:

Injuries are currently a problem for UCSB. Besides Ray Palagyi's elbow injury, Jeff Antoon has a pulled arch and Nick Satriano has a slight hamstring in his shoulder. Thus, Adam Grant will start in rightfield for Satriano, who will probably be the designated hitter. Antoon, however will start at third.... Head Coach Al Ferrer on his team: "We are excited to be in this situation, we are a year ahead of where I thought we'd be."... Jerrold Rountree takes a 14-game hitting streak into today's game in which he has gone 25-51 (.328 overall average). He also leads the conference with 51 stolen bases.... Other hitting streaks: Sean Luft (9 games), Frank Appice (6 games).... Quick stats: Team batting average—.313, team ERA—5.13.

Matadors:

CSUN is coming off a 10 inning, 12-9 loss to Cal Poly SLO.... Players to watch: Craig Clayton, he is batting .401 with 42 RBIs, Scott Sharts has 20 home runs this season, while Denne Vigo has 19 homers and he has driven in a team-high 55 runs. The Matadors lead the series between the two schools, 26-24.... Quick Stats: Team batting average—.298, team ERA—5.38.

SPLIT: Softballers Pull Off Upset

Continued from p.12
is over. When the fifth inning came and went, the Gauchos saw that rule go into effect against them for the first time this season.

The series not only was the last homestand of the season for Fresno, but it also provided the Bulldogs the opportunity to clinch the Big West pennant with one win.

"It's always hard playing in Fresno — the place was packed with fans," Horgan said. "They were the seniors' last games, and they only needed one win."

"In the first game we choked. We made so many errors we basically gave the game away. After that game,

we were more relaxed." "It was an extreme breakdown in every area," Greene said. "In the second game, Fresno made a lot of errors (three), and we won by working together as a team."

Against the Spartans, Andrea Serrano saw her record rise to 9-17 and her ERA fall to 1.05 as she won in San Jose.

"We were hitting really well," said Greene. "We made some errors (two), but the errors didn't hurt us. We had 11 hits, and played well."

Horgan, who had been out for the three previous weeks with mononucleosis, served as the DH in her first

game back. "I kind of resigned myself to not hitting very well after missing so much," she said. "I guess that took some pressure off of my thinking about getting a hit."

Horgan responded to the "pressure" by going three for four.

The Gauchos will wrap up their rollercoaster season this weekend with a double-header at San Diego State. UCSB began the year with a 10-1 start and were ranked #19 nationally, but later had a stretch in which it lost 17 of 18 games. The Aztecs and the Gauchos met last in late April, and split the series



MELISSA LALUM Daily Nexus

NO MORE MYSTIQUE? — The Boston Garden won't be the home of any NBA championship this year, and maybe not for a while.

CELTS

Continued from p.12
with Bird and Co.

Jimmy Rodgers will be overjoyed to have Brian Shaw back next season to pump some energy into a starting lineup which, minus Reggie Lewis, had something like an average age of 33 or 34 years old. They're getting old in a hurry, and having guys like Joe Kleine, Mike Smith, Ed Pinckney and Jim Paxson come off the bench ain't helping.

Then there's all this talk about how old the Lakers are getting. But they're fa-

vored to win their sixth NBA championship in eleven years. And they haven't lost in the first round like the Celtics have. The last time Boston lost in consecutive first rounds? Try 1952.

The Celtic Mystique is going to go through a painful transition. It hurts when Boston doesn't even have a transition game. If Red Auerbach could, he'd get Russell, Cousy, Heinsohn, Cowens, Hondo, and K.C. their uniforms and shuttle them out to the court.

It's no secret that Larry Bird is truly an awesome player. He and Magic Johnson represent the 1980s and the revitalization of the

NBA. But Bird, McHale, Parish and D.J. cannot run up and down the floor for 40-45 minutes a game like they used to. Ewing, Oakley, Wilkins, Newman and Cheeks can attest to that.

A green shroud was cast over the Boston Garden on Sunday as if it were coffin. And it was, nails and all, sealing the doom of the green and white.

The Gah-den will be jumpin' this week, though. Except it'll be the Bruins on the ice instead of the Celtics on the parquet.

The Celtics are a good team. They're just not a great team anymore.

DISCS

Continued from p.12
Christine Johnson was responsible for many outstanding plays, including a diving catch in the end zone which sealed a Gaucho victory over Davis.

"We had one point left to get and I wanted the game to be over. I was in the end zone and I made a diving catch," Johnson said. "It was a very long and good game. We pulled together as a team and won it. It was our final climax for the team."

The men performed equally well. The defending national champs went into the weekend as the second seed, and on the first day they dropped one game of four to Stanford, 11-7. The Cardinals and UC Santa Cruz also lost one contest, but because the Gauchos had closer point margins in their games, they were in third place.

This placed Santa Barbara in the loser's bracket for Sunday's competition. And in order for the Gauchos to obtain a berth to nationals, they had to win

all four of their games on Sunday. They responded, defeating Berkeley, Oregon, Las Positas College and Humbolt, in a come-from-behind victory.

Down 7-2, the Gauchos went on a 13-6 run to win 15-13. With the score tied 13-13, UCSB's Mike Buchi made a diving block to change the possession in favor of Santa Barbara.

"We responded very well under pressure, and we were able to pull it through," Dave Giroux said.

POLO

Continued from p.12
tied with the Aggies at the end of regulation. Only after two grueling overtime periods were the Gauchos finally forced into the loss column. UCSB also put up a pretty good fight against eastern powerhouse Slip-

pery Rock, as the Gauchos were edged by just one goal.

The championship trophy that resided in UC Santa Barbara for the past year was eventually turned over to UC San Diego. The Tritons defeated Davis in the finals to win the 1990 national crown.

— Jonathan Okanes

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Un·BEAR·ably Good News for Golden 1 Members

When You Open A New
Unchecking Account
You Get A Soft,
Cuddly Golden 1
Teddy Bear
FREE!



**Plus, your first order of
150 Golden 1 logo checks is FREE!**

We're so sure you'll find a Golden 1 Unchecking Account the best way to manage your monthly finances, that when you open a new Unchecking Account with a minimum deposit of \$100 or more, you'll get a Golden 1 Teddy Bear FREE. . . and we'll also give you the first order of 150 Golden 1 logo checks FREE!

HURRY, this offer ends June 1, 1990.

If you're eligible to join and not a Golden 1 Credit Union member yet, join today because ONLY The Golden 1 offers you all this: Low cost VISA cards, 100% financing on new and used cars, trucks and vans, Student Loans, Free Telephone Teller service, First and Second Mortgage Loans, Equity Entrée (home equity line of credit), Quick Draw accounts, Certificate, IRA and Money Market savings accounts.

The Golden 1 office in Santa Barbara has an Automated Teller Machine to serve you 24-hours a day, 7 days a week including holidays so you can conduct your financial business when it's most convenient for you, 24-hours a day, any day!

5176 Hollister

Monday-Thursday 10 AM-4 PM Friday 10 AM-6 PM

**The
Golden 1**
CREDIT UNION



Membership in the Golden 1 is open to faculty, employees & students of the University of California at Santa Barbara and members of their families.

To see if you can become a member, call (805) 964-9958 or toll free 1(800) 448-8181.

