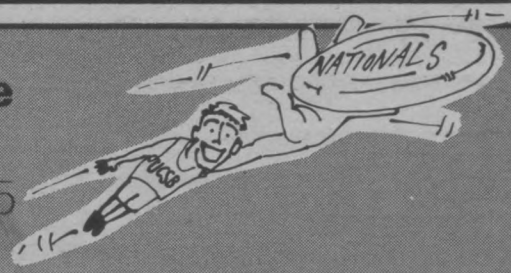


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UCSB Water Allotment to Stay at Same Level for 1991

By Daniel Inouye
Reporter

The Goleta Water District has required that UCSB continue cutting water usage by a minimum of 15 percent for a second year, due to the campus' level of conservation last year.

On May 1, 1989, the 15 percent restriction was imposed on UCSB as well as on Goleta's commercial, agricultural and recreational water users. But UCSB was able to cut water use by 21 percent while the entire Goleta community cut usage by an average of 30 percent from 1986 levels, according to GWD officials.

"Because we didn't use all of our entitlement last year from Lake Cachuma, we get a little bit of carry over which we can then use this year," GWD Water Conservationist Darcy Aston said.

Aston attributes this 30 percent cutback to public cooperation and enthusiasm. "(People are) realizing the seriousness of our situation and trying to do more than their share," she said.

Last year's 15 percent reduction came about due to a cutback in the amount of water that Goleta received from the Bureau of Reclamation which owns and operates Lake Cachuma, Farwell said. Goleta receives about two-thirds of its water supply from Cachuma and the rest from ground wells, Farwell added.

"When Cachuma reduced us 20 percent, we needed a 13 or 14 percent reduction overall so we picked a 15 percent reduction as a conservative number," Farwell

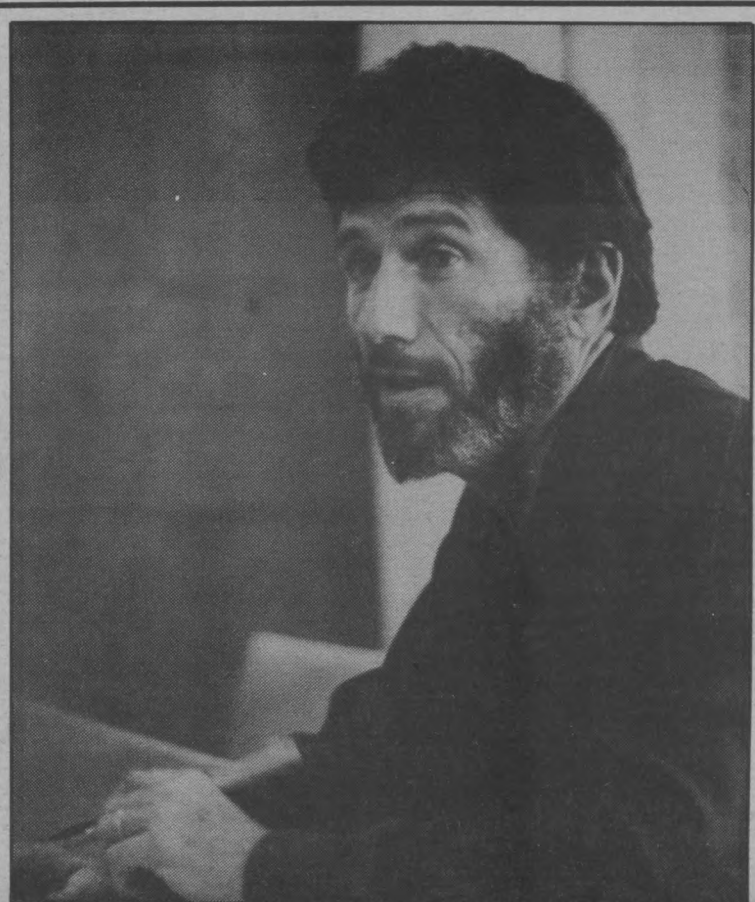
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Candidate Will Deliver Speech At UCSB Today

Anita Perez Ferguson, Democratic congressional candidate for the 37th district, will be on campus today to speak about how politics have changed, especially for women, since the 1960s.

Perez Ferguson hopes to become the first Latina Democrat elected to the U.S. Congress. To do so, she will have to unseat nine-term incumbent Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura).

Perez Ferguson has served as field representative for State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara). Her discussion will begin at noon in the Lane Room on the third floor of Ellison Hall.



DANA MCCOY Daily Nexus

UCSB Sociology Chair Richard Appelbaum, a long-time advocate of homeless rights, moderates a discussion Tuesday in the UGen concerning the values associated with homelessness. See story, P.6.

Dorm Fight Leads to Arrest of UCSB T.A.

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

University officials are investigating an April incident in which a UCSB undergraduate was allegedly assaulted by a university math department teaching assistant in the San Rafael Residence Hall.

Jacob Neal Sarvela was arrested and is awaiting arraignment on charges. He allegedly attacked Tom Tieu in the first floor San Rafael television lounge on April 7. Both were residing in San Rafael at the time.

According to police records, two officers responded to a report of a fight in the San Rafael lounge at approximately 9:10 p.m., where they discovered Tieu sitting on a couch with "multiple lacerations on his face and a considerable amount of blood on his sweatshirt and jeans."

In a statement to the police, Tieu said he was confronted by Sarvela while sitting in the T.V. room watching "horror movies" with a friend. Upon entering the room, Sarvela reportedly instigated a confrontation with Tieu

over what channel they would watch. Following a verbal exchange, Sarvela allegedly placed Tieu in a headlock and began to hit him several times in the face with a closed fist.

According to a doctor's statement included in the police report, Tieu sustained multiple lacerations and contusions to the face — one of which required stitches — swelling around his left eye and a broken nose. Sarvela had a small scrape on the side of his nose and several abrasions on his knuckles and fingers.

Though Tieu did not wish to press charges immediately after the incident, he decided April 10 to proceed with charges of felony battery with serious injuries. Report of the incident was not made public until recently when Tieu sought the assistance of the UCSB Asian Student Coalition.

ASC members believe the attack on Tieu, who was born in Viet Nam and is of Chinese descent, was racially motivated. ASC will hold a rally Thursday in Storke Plaza at 12:30 p.m. followed by a press conference in San Rafael Hall.

UCSB Seniors Give Two Gifts to Benefit Future Students

By Tracey Raikie
Reporter

Though the members of the UCSB class of 1990 will soon leave the campus, they hope to be remembered here through two gifts which will be presented to the university on behalf of the entire class during June commencement ceremonies.

The gifts, officially selected by the Senior Class Council in late April, will include the creation of a scholarship fund in memory of students who have died while at-

tending UCSB and an electronic information screen to be installed in the University Center, said gift committee co-chair Candice Gottlieb.

The memorial scholarship was prompted by the death of Manuel Rivas, a UCSB student who was killed in an auto accident days before the 1988 Fall Quarter began, Gottlieb said.

Lucy Casale, who was both Rivas' fiance and a survivor of the accident, suggested some sort of memorial to remember Rivas. The idea was expanded to include the more than 100 students who have

died while attending UCSB, Gottlieb said.

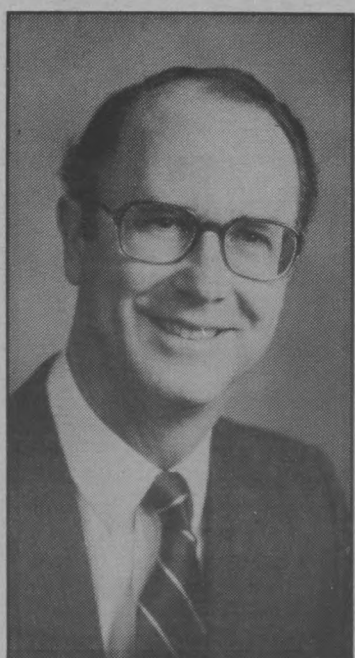
"Ever since the sixth grade it had been Manuel's dream to go to UCSB. I wanted to carry on what he wanted," Casale said.

The scholarship will give money to a UCSB student who displays a high level of campus and community involvement, gift committee assistant advisor John Gaffney said. The names of scholarship recipients and the UCSB students who have died will be listed on a plaque which will be displayed in either Cheadle Hall or the UGen, Gaffney said.

The amount of the award and how often it will be presented depends on how much money is raised by the senior class, Gaffney said.

The second gift, an electronic information screen, will list campus activities across a rectangular screen linked by computer to the marquee in front of the Events Center, said gift committee co-chair Darrin Levy. The screen will be placed in the future expanded UGen, Levy said. Organizers hope to establish a reserve fund for the

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David P. Gardner

GARDNER

Interview With
The President



The Topics Are Teaching, Research, Rising Costs & Quality of Education at the University of California

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

As part of a three-part series, the Daily Nexus interviewed University of California President David P. Gardner earlier this month in his Oakland offices. An edited transcript of that interview, which appeared in Tuesday's paper, addressed faculty diversity, UC weapons lab management, Proposition 111 and UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. Today's in-

terview concerns the quality of a UC education. Part three will discuss the California Public Interest Research Group funding controversy.

Daily Nexus: What do you think is the biggest problem UC students will face in the '90s?

David Gardner: While they're students, or upon graduation? **Nexus:** As students.

Gardner: (long pause) Choosing their courses and their majors. Because we'll be in an economically less predictable

environment, with the job market fluctuating and an ever-enriching range of academic offerings while they are in school. And the problem students will confront, I think, is trying to satisfy their own intellectual curiosity about a range of issues and programs, while attempting to link those decisions to their life and career ambitions. And, as we have more choices to offer students, it becomes more, rather than less, difficult for the

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WORLD

Violence Leaks into Gaza, West Bank, Jordan Cities

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Palestinians protesting the murder of seven Arabs in Israel demonstrated Tuesday in the occupied lands and in Jordanian cities and refugee camps. Four people were reported killed and at least 47 injured.

The escalating protests included a rally by hundreds of people outside the U.S. Consulate in Arab east Jerusalem. Striking Palestinians shut down schools and shops in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank.

Hundreds of members of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah burned effigies of the Israeli prime minister as well as the U.S., Jordanian and Saudi Arabian leaders during a march in Beirut.

Israeli troops Tuesday killed two Palestinians and wounded 22 others, raising the toll since Sunday to 13 Palestinians slain and more than 800 injured. That does not include the seven Palestinians killed Sunday by an Israeli civilian, an incident that touched off widespread riots.

In Jordan, at least two people were killed and 25 wounded as police fired to disperse demonstrations in two cities and the Baqaa refugee camp near the capital of Amman, Jordan's official Petra news agency said. Prime Minister Mudar Badran pledged to take "all necessary measures to guarantee safety and order."

Ilieescu Win of Romanian Election Raises New Fears

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Interim President Ion Iliescu defeated the opposition in Romania's election by such a large margin that fears were raised Tuesday in his own party about entrenching democracy in this former Communist bastion.

Iliescu captured 85.9 percent of the vote in the three-way presidential race with nearly all ballots counted. His National Salvation Front party had more than two-thirds of the seats in the two-chamber Parliament.

The 60-year-old former Communist Politburo member had been expected to win Romania's first multiparty election in 53 years last Sunday, but his overwhelming victory astonished many Romanians and foreign observers.

Iliescu says he wants to turn Romania into a Swedish-style social democracy and that he will seek a coalition with the opposition.

But his two opponents said they will seek to nullify the election on grounds of fraud and indicated it was unlikely they would join a national unity government.

Estonian, Latvian Leaders Meet Adamant Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev took another step toward dialogue with the Baltics on Tuesday by meeting with the Estonian and Latvian presidents, but he stuck to his hard line against independence, reports said.

The Soviet president, who met last week with Lithuania's prime minister, sat down for 20 minutes with Presidents Anatoly Gorbunov of Latvia and Arnold Ruutel of Estonia, the Estonian News Service reported.

Gorbachev reportedly told the Latvian and Estonian leaders the same thing he told Lithuania's Kazimiera Prunskiene: the Baltic republics must either suspend or revoke their declarations of independence.

The Estonian News Service, an independent information agency, quoted Ruutel as saying there was a common understanding of the need for dialogue, but he characterized the meeting as "unpleasant" for both sides.

NATION

Lawmakers Urge President To Lift AIDS Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two members of Congress called on the Bush administration on Tuesday to use its authority to lift immigration restrictions on people infected with the AIDS virus.

The administration says only Congress can change the restrictions. But Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. and J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., said that according to a legal opinion from the General Accounting Office, the administration has the power to modify the AIDS exclusion policy.

"The policy should be changed now," Waxman said. Robert Schmermund, a spokesperson for the Department of Health and Human Services, said: "We're reviewing the matter."

The administration has maintained it lacks the authority to lift the restrictions because they were ordered by Congress. In 1987, Congress directed the president to add infection with the AIDS virus to a list of diseases used to bar entry to the United States.

Cleaning Nation's Smoggy Air Tackled by Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is going after the gasoline in your car's fuel tank as lawmakers try to clean up the nation's smog-clogged air.

What the fuel of the future will be is unclear, but one thing seems certain: Something other than conventional gasoline will run the car of the late '90s.

Tougher auto pollution controls that will be included in clear air legislation now before Congress for the first time not only requires new control technology on automobiles, but demands that oil companies change the chemistry of their gasoline so the fuel burns cleaner.

Smog-causing pollutants will be reduced, as will toxic emissions.

The bills also are being crafted to open the way for an array of gasoline alternatives, including alcohol fuel blends such as methanol and ethanol and in some cases pure methanol, compressed natural gas or propane.

Proponents of the various fuels are lobbying intensely for provisions that might give them an edge.

The oil industry has spent \$1 million in recent months for a thus-far unsuccessful effort to thwart provisions that could require ethanol blended gasoline in some of the largest cities that account for more than a fifth of the nation's gasoline market.

The legislation already approved by the Senate and a similar version coming to a vote this week in the House will require that gasoline meet tougher emission standards.

NTSB Wants All Children Secured on Airline Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board recommended Tuesday that children now flying free in parents' arms be required to sit in separate safety seats on airlines.

"All objects must be secured during takeoff and landing, including coffee pots and luggage," said board chairman James Kolstad. "And yet infants, our precious children, are not."

The proposal, approved 4-0 by the NISB, does not deal with who will provide the seats or whether children will pay fares. But if such a regulation takes effect, airlines are expected to require that parents generally lug along an infant seat — like the ones required in cars — and buy a ticket if they want to be guaranteed passage for the child.

When planes aren't full, the airlines are expected to continue to allow infants to fly at no charge.

Judge Refuses to Set Bail For Brando's Accused Son

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando sat stony-faced as a judge refused impassioned pleas from attorneys to release his son Christian on bail Tuesday and ordered that he remain in jail to face a murder charge.

Municipal Court Judge Rosemary Shumsky made her ruling after nearly one hour of legal arguments.

"The court finds there is no basis for setting bail in this case and it's going to remain no-bail," she said.

The white-haired superstar sat in the front row of the courtroom, staring straight ahead as his son came in handcuffed and wearing a blue jail uniform. The two did not acknowledge each other as cameras clicked, flashes went off and deputies attempted to keep order in the jammed tiny courtroom.

William Kunstler, the civil rights attorney who was summoned by Marlon Brando to defend his son after the shooting at the Brando estate last week, argued it was an accident and that Christian Brando was drunk at the same time.

Kunstler presented affidavits from friends and neighbors, including actor Jack Nicholson, who attested to the younger Brando's good character.

Demonstrators Arrested in Los Angeles AIDS Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-seven protesters, demanding more money for AIDS care and education were arrested Tuesday by gloved sheriff's deputies when they stormed a county Board of Supervisors meeting.

Most of the supervisors walked out when about 150 protesters, organized by the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power-Los Angeles, shouted and chanted slogans like "80,000 dead from AIDS and the board does nothing" and "Supervisors equal death."

"They (supervisors) got up and walked out," said coalition spokesperson Mark Kostopoulos. "They're not interested in what we have to say."

Kostopoulos called the protest part of a "summer-long and communitywide campaign to put pressure on the supervisors to improve AIDS and HIV-related services."

The coalition wants \$9 million added to the \$60 million county AIDS budget to pay for five outpatient clinics, more home health care and education for minority gay men and drug users about the human immune deficiency virus, known as HIV, that causes AIDS.

State Issues Auto Premium Survey: L.A. Costs Higher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state on Tuesday released a survey of auto insurance premiums in California, but Insurance Commissioner Roxani Gillespie cautioned that "the lowest rate may not be the best buy."

"How the company treats its policyholders, its financial condition, and the services offered are also important factors," Gillespie said.

The state Department of Insurance survey broke the state into eight regions and used rates from February.

There are more than 200 different companies in the state. The department used information from 30 top companies, based on the amount of business, for the study.

The regions studied were: Greater Los Angeles; San Bernardino-Riverside; San Diego area; Central California; Central Coastal Area; San Francisco Bay Area; Sacramento Area; and Northern California.

The highest costs were in the Los Angeles region while the lowest premiums were paid in the sparsely populated counties of the Northern California category such as Trinity and Modoc.

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Weather

The storm that failed, much like Barbara Uehling's three main goals she kept reiterating at her first chancellor press conference oh-so-not-long-ago, to materialize. But then again, storms have a tough time getting through the stubborn 70-degree policies of the Central Coast, and hey, maybe if BU had a congress which supported her agenda more strongly we'd be bustin' more diversity than Berkeley on Culture Day. The rumors of the storm's passing and moving on to more acclimable climes are probably a bit exaggerated, but then again, we've been in a drought locally for a number of years and no recent action whatsoever has led this weatherman to think Lake Cachuma will be refilled.

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

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Greeks Approve New Liability Policy

By Samantha Ostroff
Reporter

UCSB fraternities and sororities have decided to clamp down on greek alcohol use and pledging practices in order to reduce risks and liability for the 1990-91 academic year and beyond.

The comprehensive "risk management" policy, approved by UCSB's 30 fraternities and sororities last month, will take effect Sept. 17. The policy will impose tighter regulations on many aspects of greek life in order to reduce risks and liabilities faced by fraternities and sororities, UCSB Greek Affairs Activities Advisor Patrick Naessens said.

Safety at greek social events will be boosted under the new policy which dictates that chapters hire door/party monitors at local affairs, make parties inaccessible to the general public, and serve food and non-alcoholic beverages. The policy will also prohibit the use of fraternity

funds for alcohol.

Andrew Lynch, president of Pi Kappa Alpha at UCSB, said that although the policy is "a good thing ... it may be construed as harsh." Lynch also believes that "without a doubt, there will be problems enforcing it," especially concerning the ban on using fraternity funds to purchase alcohol.

Because it may be difficult to enforce the policy, "it's not going to change the basis of fraternity parties, which probably needs to change," Lynch said.

The policy itself, however, is a "big change" from previous policies, according to Brooks Beard, internal vice president of the Inter-fraternity Council. "It will de-emphasize alcohol as the basis of social events (and attempt to) decrease liabilities and risks that are facing the fraternities and sororities right now," he said.

Recent problems occurring in fraternities and sororities around the state helped bring about the "realization

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GIFT

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screen to be used when the planned UCen expansion is approved, gift committee staff advisor Richard Jenkins said, adding that installation of the screen is expected to take place by next spring.

The gift committee, a sub-committee of Senior Class Council, decided to present two gifts because they liked the scholarship idea but wanted also to offer something that would benefit all students, Jenkins said. "The memorial (scholarship) was a nice idea but we also wanted something tangible," he said.

The selection of the two gift ideas was based on results from a March poll appearing in the *Daily Nexus*

which allowed seniors to choose from four different gift ideas. Of the approximately 300 seniors who responded to the ballot, 90 percent supported the scholarship and screen ideas Senior Class Council Chair Lenny Gilbert said.

Unsuccessful gift ideas were a time capsule which would be stored underground on campus and a photo documentary of the recent changes in Eastern Europe, Levy said.

Funding for the senior class gifts will come from donations made by seniors and their families. Seniors who pledge \$19.90 will be awarded \$10-15 in free coupons for Isla Vista food establishments and seniors donating \$90 or more before the June 1 deadline will receive a ticket to the senior movie "The Graduate" and a pass to the senior Grad Party.

Gift organizers hope to raise more than \$10,000 to form the scholarship as an endowment that would be awarded annually, Jenkins said, adding that money raised over \$10,000 will be used for the UCen information screen.

"Our biggest priority is the scholarship," Jenkins said. If the committee is unable to raise \$10,000, the amount will most likely be divided equally between the scholarship and the screen, Gaffney explained.

So far, the gift committee has raised nearly \$3,000 in cash donations and \$14,000 in pledges Gilbert said, adding that they hope to get many more before the June 1 deadline.

The idea of a UCSB senior gift is believed to have originated with the class of 1969's gift of the eternal flame, located in front of Ellison Hall, according to

Alumni Director Susan Goodale, gift committee assistant advisor.

Senior gifts include the class of 1984's pyramid sculpture, located on the Ellison Hall lawn, which is dedicated to world peace in honor of the 1984 Olympic Games and the class of 1987's electronic marquee in front of the Events Center, Goodale said.

Due to budget matters and delays in the Long Range Development Plan, the gifts of the past two years are still pending, Goodale said. The class of 1988 raised money for a park on campus and the class of 1989 is creating a sign for the west campus entrance, she added.

This year's senior class gift has received a positive response by staff and students Goodale said.

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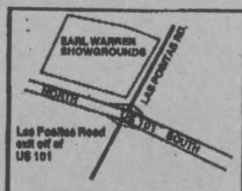
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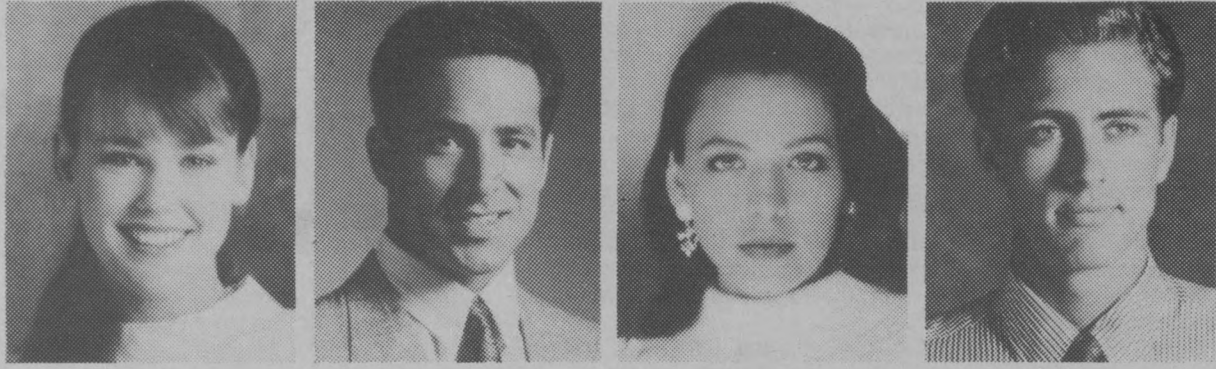


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A.S. to Consider Cuts In Executive Honoraria

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council is scheduled to vote tonight on a bill calling for a slash in the quarterly honoraria of future A.S. executives officers from \$400 to \$350.

According to On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland, who authored the bill, executive honoraria is something which needs to be discussed in light of a recent Leg Council decision to reduce representatives' quarterly honoraria from \$250 to \$200 next year. The bill also follows a Winter Quarter attempt by the executive officers to individually hack members' honoraria based on their personal job performance.

Wyland added that executive honoraria should be cut to reflect cuts administered to the 1990-91 representatives.

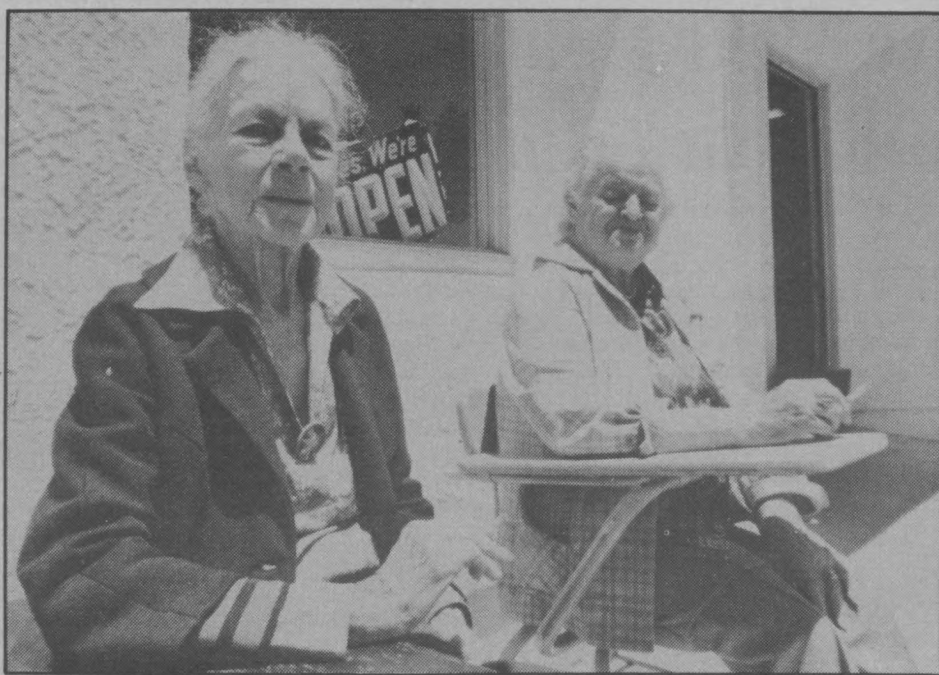
"I was against them cutting (next year's) Leg Council honoraria because I feel we do do a lot of work," Off-Campus Representative and External Vice President-elect Linnette Haynes said. "I understand the reasoning when they say the extra money could go to student groups.... It's hard to work another job when you work here and I just think that when it comes down to it, \$50 can mean a lot. I'm against cutting executive honoraria for the same reason."

Also slated for a vote is a bill clarifying the legitimate uses for funds in the A.S. Capital Improvements account. A \$15,000 transfer from the account to upgrade the A.S. staff position from 20 to 30 hours per week was deemed a violation by Finance Board Chair Dave Lehr, who threatened to let Judicial Council decide the matter.

But Stowers wrote a bill stating that Capital Improvement funds may also be used for "one-time expenses to improve existing programs or services." According to Internal Vice President James Siojo, the transfer would have to take place again if the bill passes in order to make it legal.

Scheduled for initial review tonight is a bill calling for the establishment of an A.S. Student Advocate post. The position would be responsible for dealing with and researching student issues, as well as advising students on which courses of action to take regarding various UCSB and UC administrative policies.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Have a Puff and a Smile

Eleanor Nelson (left) and Ida Gritzmacher enjoy an afternoon smoke and our recent burst of sunny weather in front of Smart Cookie in Isla Vista.

A.S. Unallocated Account \$5,800 in Debt; Lehr Cites Secretarial Error as the Cause

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

A secretarial oversight has resulted in the Associated Students unallocated account being approximately \$5,800 in debt.

The unallocated account is made up of funds remaining after the A.S. budget is formed each year in the spring, A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott said, adding that although the unallocated account is in debt, A.S., as a whole, is not.

The failure to record on a log sheet two September 1989 A.S. Finance Board

meetings was recently discovered to be the cause of the oversight, according to Finance Board Chair Dave Lehr.

The debt is attributed to \$1,300 which helped pay \$4,000 for one of A.S. Legislative Council On-campus Representative Rachel Doherty's special projects — an eating disorders video — as well as \$3,500 of \$8,000 to fund the cost of printing the 76-page Student Union amendment as an insert in the *Daily Nexus* before the General Election last month, Lehr said.

An additional \$1,000 of the deficit was

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Students Give Their Opinions About Santa Barbara Homeless

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Sociology chair Richard Appelbaum moderated a discussion Tuesday dealing with values most people associate with homelessness, asking students to question their pre-conceived notions of the problem.

Sociologists are taught to take values out of academic discussions, Appelbaum noted, both to ensure scientific objectivity and supposedly to allow the neutral presentation of information. Homelessness is one topic, however, where values are important and should be included in the discussion, he added.

Appelbaum began by asking students to take part in a forced-choice exercise, dividing them across a table based on their impression of Santa Barbara County's public camping ordinance, an impression formed due to their own values. Under the ordinance it is illegal to camp or sleep on most county-owned property, preventing homeless people from legally sleeping if they choose to stay away from the area's homeless shelters.

Of the approximately 10 students in attendance, all but one were against the ordinance. The debate then drifted between whether homeless people are the victims of larger social forces or whether all people should be responsible for their own actions.

A local homeless man who is known as Snake added his perspective to the debate. "Everyone has a right to sleep, ... and to make a law that says you can't sleep is insane," Snake said. "To make a law which prevents you from doing something which is absolutely necessary is vulgar," he added.

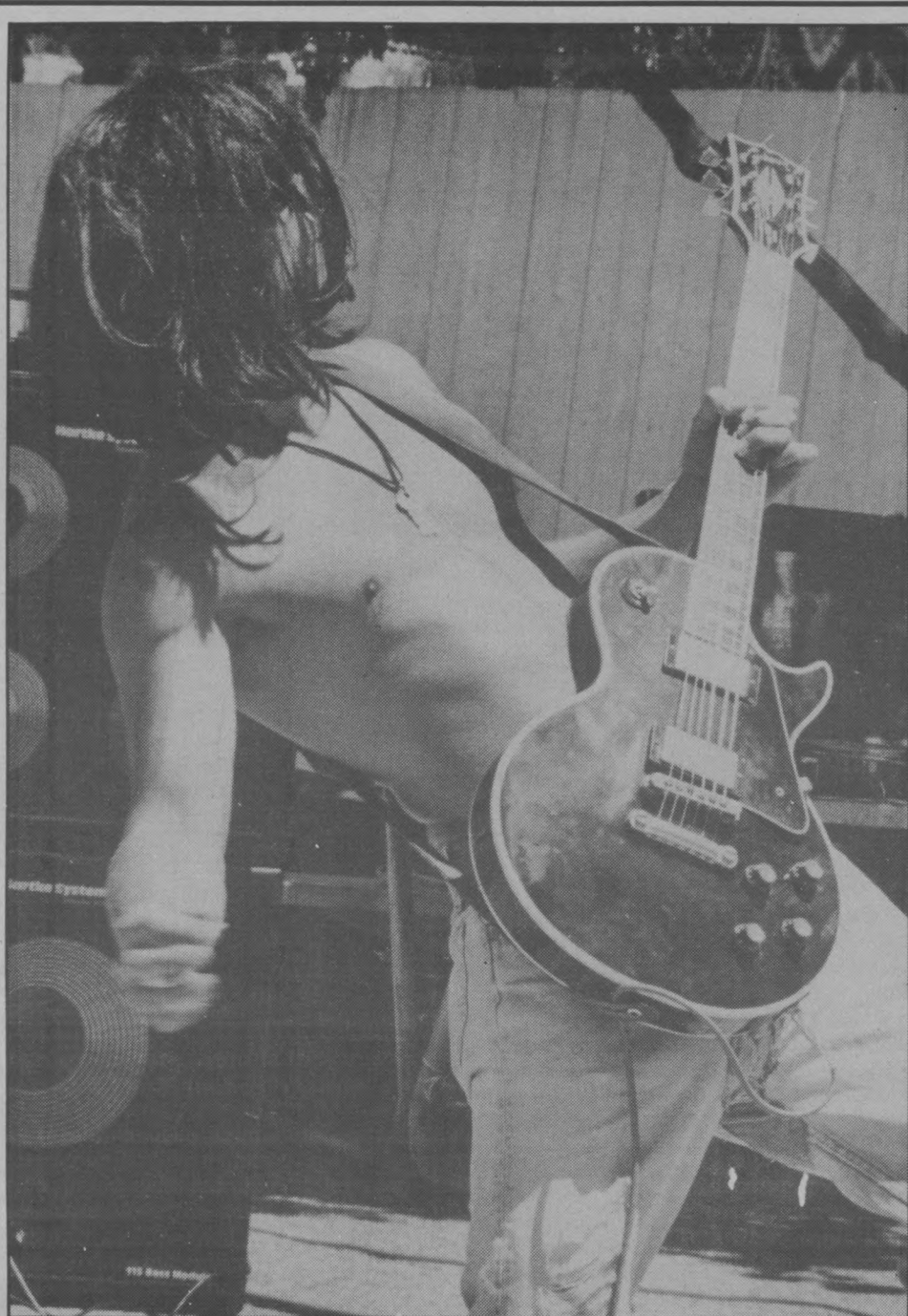
Added Appelbaum: "The right to shelter is a basic right. The right to sleep anywhere is not a right," he said. If there are not adequate public shelter areas provided, "...then I think people do have a right to sleep outside," he added.

People like Snake, who choose to lead the life of a "camper," might have been called "pioneers" 100 years ago, Appelbaum noted, adding that the homestead spirit by which much of the United States was settled is still very much alive in some of today's homeless.

However, the problem of the homeless has become much greater than a case of free spirit campers today, fostered primarily by the tremendous rise in the number of people living under the poverty level, he added.

The program was one of several planned by student relationship peers at Student Health Services, in conjunction with a slate of events planned for this week, which they've dubbed Friendship Week.

According to senior Meline Sarkissian, the purpose was to "discuss homelessness and what different values people have on the issue. It is important to hear other people's opinions on the issue, and not to make assumptions," she said.



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

Cousin It?

Singer slash rhythm guitarist Joe Alfieri of Milestone Easy plays to a Storke Plaza crowd Tuesday in celebration of Relationship Peers Values Day. The Peers will be giving out condoms and Astroglide in front of the UGen today.



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GREEKS: New Policy

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that we needed a policy ... to
keep accidents from occur-
ring and to keep things more
discreet and in control,"
Beard said.

The policy will also more
strictly monitor fire and
health safety, pledge/
associate and active educa-
tion, and international/
national policy, Naesens
said. The risk management
policy also specifically for-
bids hazing of any kind, sex-
ual abuse, and alcohol con-
sumption during rush.

Beard, who authored the
policy, said the document is
based on the existing Frater-
nity Insurance Purchasing
Group policy, which most
of UCSB's fraternities and
sororities are required to
follow, as well as the current
policies of national
chapters.

The new policy has been
developed by organizers
over the past several years.
Two years ago a similar type
of policy was discussed, but
was not implemented be-
cause "UCSB is a secluded
campus on the West Coast
... and people aren't willing
to bring about change,"
Beard said.

While enforcement of the
policy will initially fall with
the greek president's coun-
cil, the Greek Peer Review
Board will take over after
the policy has been refined.

One unresolved issue is
whether UCSB's tradition-
ally Black fraternities and

sororities that are members
of the IFC and Panhellenic
Council must follow the
new policy. "(The) PHC
does a lot of things that
don't involve us," Alpha
Kappa Alpha member Lyn-
Felice Ollie said.

According to Alpha
Kappa Alpha President Tra-
cie Hall, the situation of the
traditionally Black chapters
is very different and should
be considered when enforc-
ing policies for the entire
greek community.

Requirements and poli-
cies for UCSB's Black greek
chapters should be different
from the rest of the greek
community, Hall said, be-
cause they were established
for community service con-
cerns rather than social rea-
sons, because they don't
have a sufficient number of
members to warrant a
"house" and because they
are forbidden from holding
social events with alcohol.

"We feel that the PHC
and IFC don't meet our
needs," Hall said. "Our
pledging practices are diffe-
rent.... Our national organi-
zation has a predetermined
ban on alcohol ... and our
emphasis is on community
service," she said. Cur-
rently, a Black Greek Coun-
cil is being set up to address
the details of the situation.

Beard, however, believes
it would be "beneficial for
them to follow the policy if
it won't hurt them at all."

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Briefs

Gray Wolf May be Put in Yellowstone

Reintroducing the gray wolf to Yellowstone National Park after a more than 50 year absence would have minimal effect on other wildlife in the park or livestock in surrounding ranches, the National Park Service said in a report Tuesday.

The report, prepared at the request of Congress, removes a major hurdle to a Federal plan to bring up to 150 wolves back into Yellowstone and two other areas in the West. Still, serious obstacles remain.

Restoring wolves to Yellowstone is strongly supported by conservationists and many Park Service officials. A bill is pending in the House and another is being prepared in the Senate.

"The wolf is a symbol of American wilderness and represents all we have lost in 200 years of exploitation of nature in America," said M. Ruppert Cutler, president of Defenders of Wildlife, a national conservation group.

But some ranchers, hunters and their supporters strongly oppose the plan, saying Yellowstone habitat has changed drastically since the wolves disappeared and that wolves will kill too many livestock and game animals.

FDA OKs Bladder Cancer Treatment

The Food and Drug Administration Tuesday approved a novel treatment for mild bladder cancer that involves flooding the bladder with a live bacteria used in tuberculosis vaccines.

The treatment uses a weakened strain of *Bacillus Calmette Guerin* that is administered directly into the bladder through a catheter. The bacteria solution, which is held in the bladder for two hours, causes an inflammation that kills many of the cancer cells, the agency said in a statement.

Normally the treatment is repeated once a week for six weeks, and then monthly for 6 to 12 months.

More than 45,000 cases of bladder cancer are detected in the United States each year, making it the fifth most common cancer in the country. The disease kills about 10,000 patients annually. Studies indicate that 20 to 30 percent of new cases are a type called "carcinoma in situ," the early stage of the disease for which the new treatment was approved.

This early stage of cancer has not yet had a chance to spread to deeper layers of tissue and to muscle. More severe cases normally are treated with surgery and chemotherapy.

The treatment that was approved is manufactured by Connaught Laboratories Ltd. of Willowdale, Ont.

Stardust Found in Aussie Meteorite

Scientists from the University of Chicago and Washington University in St. Louis have identified microscopic grains of graphite in an Australian meteorite as examples of interstellar dust, the residue of stars.

The discovery is important for two reasons. First, it shows that graphite is a constituent of interstellar dust.

"The other," said Edward Anders, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago, "is the excitement of getting your hands on a piece of stardust."

Graphite, a form of carbon, is the third example of interstellar dust Anders and his associates have discovered in meteorites, after diamonds and grains of silicon carbide.

The grains, often only 100 atoms in size, are thought to come from interstellar dust because the ratios of carbon isotopes they contain are different from those found in the solar system, and no known force in the solar system could explain their formation.

Fear is a natural and necessary emotion. Taken to extremes, however, fear can spawn a multitude of psychological problems called anxiety disorders.

Found in approximately 2 to 4 percent of the general population, anxiety disorders can be classified into two major categories: phobic disorders and anxiety states.

Phobias are marked by an irrational fear of a specific object or situation. The three classifications of phobic disorders are simple, social and agoraphobic.

Simple phobias often involve the fear of various animals such as snakes, the fear of closed spaces, known as claustrophobia, or the fear of heights, called acrophobia. They can take root at any age. While childhood phobias are usually outgrown, adult phobias can persist throughout life. Simple phobias are not necessarily debilitating, since the object of fear can often be avoided by the sufferer.

Social phobias are marked by a fear of, and a compelling desire to avoid, situations where actions could be publicly scrutinized. Social phobias include the fear of eating in public, using public restrooms and performing in public. Studies have shown that the fear of public speaking, also a social phobia, is more common than the fear of death.

Social phobias usually take root in adolescence or early adulthood. As is the case with simple phobias, people with social phobias often rearrange their lives to avoid the feared situation. If able to avoid the situation, social phobics rarely seek treatment. However, avoidance often causes social phobics distress, and they may turn to alcohol or drugs to relieve stress.

The third type of phobia — and perhaps most complex and debilitating — is agoraphobia, or fear of open places. The onset of agoraphobia generally develops after a series of panic attacks. Panic attacks may include increased heart rate, hyperventilation, an acute fear of death, or an intense feeling of suffocation.

Dr. C. Barr Taylor, a psychiatrist at the Stanford Medical Center, said the worst panic attacks are those which appear "out of the blue." For obvious reasons, this can be "a very disabling condition," he said. Victims of panic attacks become "increasingly housebound," he said, in order to avoid the attacks in potentially dangerous or embarrassing situations.

Patients usually come in for treatment when symptoms become so bad that they "can't take it anymore," Taylor said. Patients suffer for an average of six years before seeking treatment and some patients have to be brought in by relatives, or even treated at home, initially, because of their fear to be out in the open, he said.

One method of treatment, which may also be used for simple and social phobics who seek help, is exposure therapy. Patients are taught to bring the symptoms of their panic attacks, such as increased heart rate or hyperventilation, upon themselves.

"As people learn they can bring the symptoms on, they lose some fear of the panic attack," Taylor said.

Hal Kopeikin, UCSB lecturer and clinical psychologist at the Devereux Foundation in Santa Barbara, takes a behavioral approach to treating anxiety victims. But Kopeikin also focuses on teaching patients relaxation techniques.

"I teach them coping skills," he said, "and slowly, progressively reintroduce them into the situation" which causes the



Fear & Loathing

Fear Can Be Healthy, But for Many, Phobias and Anxiety Disorders Are a Disruptive Part of Life

By Jennifer Adams, Staff Writer

patient's fear, but in a relaxed state. The theory behind this type of treatment is that the patient will learn to associate the object or situation of fear with relaxation and avoid the panic symptoms.

Taylor and Kopeikin both said that medication can also be useful as supplemental treatment to therapy. The most common drugs prescribed are tricyclic imipramine, high-potency benzodiazepines, and monoamine oxidase inhibitors. All are anti-depressants, since periodic depression often accompanies panic disorders. However, medication only addresses the short term problems of panic disorders. Underlying psychological problems can only be treated in therapy, they said.

Taylor said that panic disorders were once thought to be more prevalent in women than men but that that is "not necessarily true." Men tend to be less avoidant because it is "culturally harder" for them to express their panic, he said.

A history of panic disorders, depression and anxiety is often witnessed in the families of panic disorder victims, indicating a possible biological tendency towards panic disorders.

Taylor emphasized that help is available for people with panic disorders, and, he said, "people shouldn't be ashamed of these problems," or "suffer needlessly."

Although agoraphobia is classified as a phobic disorder, and panic disorder is considered an anxiety state, the two conditions are closely related and can be difficult to distinguish.

A more clear-cut anxiety state is post traumatic stress disorder. While phobias develop over a period of time, PTSD results from a specific, traumatic situation such as sexual assault, automobile accidents or combat.

Dr. Daniel S. Weiss, a psychologist and assistant professor at UC San Francisco, specializes in treating PTSD. The method of treatment is "highly variable" depending on the case, he said, though he finds that group psychotherapy is often helpful. Treatment generally lasts from six to 24 months.

Weiss treated a number of patients who developed PTSD following the Bay Area earthquake in October 1989. The first influx of people who came to see him three to seven weeks after the quake were "very frightened, shaky, and on guard," he said. Patients were losing sleep and frequently had angry outbursts. He reassured them that their reactions were normal, and said most found group therapy helpful.

The second influx of patients, who came to see Weiss approximately 8 weeks following the earthquake, were more severely af-

ected by the earthquake. He said that many of them either had significant personal loss, witnessed tragedy, or had a past negative experience with earthquakes and were re-traumatized.

It is most difficult to treat someone with "a history of previous loss or trauma because feelings of the past are reawakened and it is difficult to sort current loss or trauma with previous ones," he said.

Weiss said that PTSD encompasses the same kinds of symptoms, but the nature of the symptoms varies, depending on the trauma. For example, a rape victim and war veteran might both have nightmares, but the content of the nightmares would differ. In general, PTSD patients alternate between withdrawal, numbness, and depression, and the inability to get the traumatizing event out of their minds.

Not all anxieties are as dramatic as PTSD, yet they can still have adverse affects. For example, test taking anxieties can be particularly traumatic for students. Kopeikin said that although "a little anxiety prior to a test can be helpful," too much "can become debilitating."

UCSB Counseling and Career Services offers test anxiety workshops to help students control their stress. Stress Peer Advisor Carlye Needle said their primary method is systematic desensitization. After teaching students relaxation techniques, students learn "to pair the anxious response with relaxation," she said. "We've always seen improvement," she said.

Common Phobias

- Acrophobia — fear of height
- Agoraphobia — fear of open spaces
- Anthropophobia — fear of people
- Brontophobia — fear of thunder
- Claustrophobia — fear of closed spaces
- Cynophobia — fear of dogs
- Equinophobia — fear of horses
- Herpetophobia — fear of reptiles
- Mysophobia — fear of dirt, contamination
- Nycotophobia — fear of darkness, night
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'Drug Treasure Supremo' Is 'Our Man'

David Brotherton

On most mornings I am unaffected by newspaper headlines, they simply roll off the page like meaningless non sequiturs, just like the inane tidbits of external reality flashed courtesy of CNN's "around the world in 30 minutes." But last week was different. Last week, as I shall explain, the journalistic code said to reflect the world screamed at me.

"2 U.S. Servicemen Slain Near Philippines Base" (*Los Angeles Times* headline).

"Manila — Suspected Communist guerrillas shot and killed two U.S. Air Force enlisted men outside the American-run Clark Air Base late Sunday, hours before crucial talks on the future of six U.S. military facilities in the Philippines opened today to violent street demonstrations.

U.S. officials said the killings in Angeles City would not affect the high-level talks. Clark and the nearby Subic Bay naval station are the Pentagon's largest overseas bases....

U.S. special negotiator Richard L. Armitage denounced the 'lawlessness and banditry' of the killers of the two Americans."

The story went on but I couldn't get much further than the first few paragraphs. There was something about Armitage in the Philippines — the symbolic land of people's power — that engaged and disturbed me. There was something about this individual sent by President Bush to conduct extremely important talks on the future of the Pentagon's most prized possession that struck me as being more repulsive than the normal handling of U.S.-Third World relations. By the end of this column you will understand why "our man" in Manila is not your ordinary trouble-shooter.

But let us ponder a moment how the Philippines appears through the veil of the media. It is a country, you remember, whose enraged populace after years of resistance managed to oust "our former man" Marcos in a relatively bloodless final act. It represented an extraordinary example of mass rebellion that was carefully reinterpreted by the State Department as a victory for U.S.-style freedom and democracy. The official press dutifully concurred and wrote yards of columns that showed how Washington had efficiently disengaged itself from an unwanted dictator (not even Nancy wanted to know) and brokered a return to some form of civilian, "democratic" government while continuing business as usual — only this time with "our woman," Corazon Aquino, in charge.

In a land where collective memory so infused with media-speak lasts not much more than 24 hours there is no point in expecting an historical treatment. It was not the hidden truth of imperialist occupation that struck me as baneful. It

was not a concept at all but rather a person. It was "our man in Manila." It was Richard L. Armitage.

His name came up repeatedly during the Irangate proceedings. I thought then how strange it was that such a principal player in the whole skulduggery was never indicted. My curiosity piqued, I started to research his political itinerary before he became Assistant Secretary of Defense under Weinberger in the Reagan Administration. I found out that, rather interestingly, he had been Special Consultant to the U.S. Department of Defense in charge of soldiers missing in action in Southeast Asia in 1975, and that after two years his performance was deemed so lamentable he was forced to resign. This period, as you might recollect, is also the approximate time George Bush was head of the CIA. They were said then to have a close working relationship.

During the years that followed he seemed to retreat from more public politics but soon returned in the early 1980s and again resumed his role in the MIA task-force. Then, in 1987, after the Irangate hearings, more precise details of this obscure figure became known. During the summer of that year I happened to switch on the radio during a study break and listened to the most bizarre press conference I can remember.

Richard L. Armitage was the financial controller for 80 percent of the opium entering the world market.

A certain James "Bo" Gritz had very recently returned from Burma. He was the most decorated soldier in Vietnam, a Lieutenant General in the Special Forces (Green Berets) and a dyed-in-the-wool Republican. Gritz had proven his commitment to the anti-communist cause and had basically earned his high military status by assassinating his way around a U.S.-dominated world. As a result, he had been selected to return to Southeast Asia in order to seek the truth about the so-called MIAs. His reason for going to Burma, in particular, was that a warlord called Khun Sa was said to have had several American prisoner of war soldiers in his charge and so the mission was to verify this information and presumably bring them back. What transpired, according to Gritz and the evidence he produced on video film and various affidavits, was of a rather different nature.

The warlord was, in fact, the head of the largest opium growing project in the Golden Triangle. He was supplying some 600 tons of opium a year to a certain customer. That customer, according to Khun Sa, was the U.S. government which was being represented by operatives of the CIA. This trading operation had been going on for many decades, stemming from the original occupation of the French who

were the first customers, only to be taken over by the U.S. were the first customers, only to be taken over by the U.S. According to Gritz, the monetary sums involved were astronomical to buy opium at source and this same amount translates into \$1 million per pound when sold on the streets of Los Angeles, New York or Chicago. So where did all the money go?

If you remember, during the Vietnam War the U.S. was only supposed to be fighting in Vietnam and that Cambodia and Laos were "off limits." However, as we are now aware, the Irangate team of Secord, North, Shackley (head of the CIA for Southeast Asia) plus former President Richard Nixon, et. al., thought otherwise and covertly set about destroying the national independence movements of these other impoverished nations. Consequently, a degree of funding was necessary that could not all be spirited away through one of the myriad sub-accounts Congress conveniently chooses not to see. Therefore, what better way to finance counter-revolution than through the medium of counter-consciousness.

Now, as overly conspiratorial as this might seem, it is extremely well documented in various books (e.g., "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia," by McCoy) and has even been divulged to Congress via the Church Committee on Intelligence and other investigations. Nevertheless, where does "our man in Manila" fit in? Where does our roving envoy, our expert in highly charged negotiations, our adjudicator of international public morality and acceptable social behavior, enter the fray?

According to General Khun Sa, Lieutenant Colonel James Gritz, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and numerous documents which bear "our man's" signature, Richard L. Armitage was the financial controller for 80 percent of the opium entering the world market from Southeast Asia. He was in the vernacular of "Bo" Gritz, "our bag man in Burma" and, I dare say, like his colleague North, still feels totally vindicated by his actions.

As recently as May 1989, Armitage was seeking the position of secretary of the Army under the Bush Administration and only at the last minute did he consider his past a liability. Apparently, he thought it prudent to avoid the possibility of Congressional probings and withdrew his candidature sensing that it might get beyond the usual controlled political jousts.

But friends in need are friends in deed and what better comrade to have at your side than the nemesis of every drug-runner this side of the Peruvian Andes, George Bush. And so it came to pass that Richard Armitage, drug treasurer supreme, came to be "our man in Manila." A more bitter foe of "lawlessness and banditry" this democratic nation is unlikely to find!

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Heartless Curran Didn't Do His Homeless Homework

Spencer Maguire

I can't help but respond to Mr. Curran's opinions (*Daily Nexus*, "Down and Out, Dirty, Diseased and Drug Dependent in I.V.," May 16). While I applaud you for being concerned enough about the issue to write, I wish you had been concerned enough to do your homework first. Your sarcasm and misinformation demonstrate clearly that you have little compassion for the homeless men, women and children and that you truly have no idea what life for the homeless is like. No one is fighting to make camping in public parks legal, as you suggest; we are trying to decriminalize homelessness. You see Colin, the way the "no camping" law is written right now essentially makes it illegal to be homeless.

For example, there is no public land in Isla Vista where a homeless person can legally sleep, and private property owners are not making their land available to them either. Your criticism of the *Nexus* for not going to see the cubicles in person is unwarranted. The *Nexus* was doing an article about an Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District meeting which addressed problems with the condition and alleged misuse of the Red Barn cubby holes, and it can be argued that their responsibility to detail information about the Red Barn itself ended there. You, on the other hand, criticized them for not going out there themselves to accurately inform the reader, and then proceeded to give your account of the place, based on your recollections from last spring. Why didn't you go over to the cubicles and see for yourself what they look like now, to provide the readers with information so they could make a "decision about the true state of the Red Barn"? I was out there a couple weeks ago after the IVRPD meeting to see what the situation was. At that time, I saw no drug paraphernalia, food stuff or automotive supplies in the bins.

Judging from your criticisms of the proposed suggestions on how to alleviate the

problems associated with the cubicles, you did not consider that when seriously trouble-shooting a problem, you must get all your ideas on the table for debate, no matter how silly or extreme you, as the suggester, may think they are. While the idea may not be the answer to the problem, it may provide the foundation that other ideas will build on in finding the final solution. Ask any rocket scientist, Colin, that's how it's done.

I'm curious how you know the reasoning behind the IVRPD workers not wanting to go through the cubby holes? Were you at the meeting? I was, and so was their legal consultant, who was concerned about the legalities (not to mention the ethics) involved in going through the personal property of other people. You say "by trying to

Do you really believe the homeless are not entitled to their own sense of privacy?

make the homeless 'just like us' with their own sense of privacy and their own police force, we are only serving to make the idea of homelessness more permanent and acceptable." You reveal more about yourself than you realize. The suggestion that the homeless should "police" themselves referred to cleaning the area around the Red Barn and not in the context of law enforcement, as you suggest with the term "police force." More importantly, though, do you really believe that the homeless are not entitled to their own sense of privacy? How does showing respect for a fellow human being, regardless of his socioeconomic status, "serve to make the idea of homelessness more permanent and acceptable"?

You accuse the press and those trying to offer some aid to the homeless of "contributing to the legitimization of the concept." First of all, it's not a *concept*, it's a *re-*

ality. But what do you mean by legitimization? In 1985 the Legal Defense Center of Santa Barbara took the city to court and won enfranchisement for the homeless citizens of the city and the entire state. Is this the kind of act you would consider legitimizing? Should we give up all together on finding a solution to the Red Barn cubby holes and just tear them down? You say that "instead of fighting to make camping in a public park legal, we should be fighting to make sure nobody should ever have to sleep in a public park for want of shelter." Does anything short of prevention (e.g., enfranchisement, respecting privacy, repealing the "no camping" law that criminalizes the homeless) qualify as legitimizing, which should then be abandoned in favor of the goal of eradicating all homelessness? Your sneering comment about how hard it must be to eat an entire jar of mayonnaise or ketchup in one day shows that you are not only ignorant of the plight of the homeless, but lack compassion for their situation as well.

The goal of this is not simply to defend against your sarcastic and ignorant attacks upon the homeless, the press, and those working towards solutions. This is the point, Colin. While homelessness may not be a legitimate lifestyle in the sense that it is essentially illegal in I.V. and Santa Barbara (and many other places as well), real people are actually living it right now, and they are entitled to our support and protection whether you think so or not. How does providing this support and protection in any way qualify as giving in to the problem or admitting defeat? Instead of sitting around contemplating long-term solutions that are based on simplistic, uninformed notions, why not take a couple sack lunches out to the park and introduce yourself to someone (perhaps you should use an alias since most of the men and women out there read the *Nexus*) and try to learn something. Remember, anyone can be a student, and anyone a teacher. *Spencer Maguire is a senior majoring in biopsychology and philosophy.*

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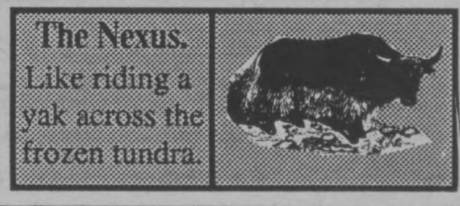
Royal A.S. Flush

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Hey Associated Students, thank you so much for informing the Residential Hall Association Water Conservation Committee and the other local water conservation groups of your decision to have Water Conservation Awareness Day on Thursday, May 17, instead of the planned Friday, May 18. It was so terribly gracious of you to let us plan events for such an important issue in our community and state, then play the A.S. gods that you are and shut us down without a word. We really didn't have much to say, and are quite uninformed on this subject, so the two speeches by Mr. Stowers and Mr. Chester probably caught the masses attention much better than our exhibits and free water conservation stickers would have on Friday.

Oh well, Lake Cachuma will be dried up easily within the next two years (sorry rowing team), and water prices in Isla Vista shall double within the next ten months, but these are only minor problems. After all this is just the seventh year of a possible 20 year drought. Why should we worry when we have such a wonderful A.S. government who really cares about the problem of water conservation and must have simply forgotten about the proposed date and water fair? Sirs and ladies of A.S., I sincerely ask you to take a look at your immediate problems and possibly give a little leeway when such important issues are at hand, rather than just giving people the royal A.S. flush.

BLAKE BOWERS



OPINION

"My cow milks me."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hey, Where Did All the Solidarity Go?

Geoff Manson

America existed once. The America that is a symbol of the potential for human beings to realize their dreams through honest daily toil. The America that threw her arms out to the furthest ends of the world, ready to embrace those who wanted only to embrace her, to offer, to give. America was once a woman, fertile, loving towards her native children, who were ignorantly labeled "Indians" by a desperate Italian.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, an incredible popular perception began to evolve in America. People found themselves asking questions that were considered criminal. Questions which had to do with concepts like fairness, and reaching a point when one can say with pride, "I am a true human being, yes, I do care about other people." Like a waking giant, this new spirituality shook off the stifling lie that was called National Security, and yes, the House of Un-American Activities ceased to exist when the giant opened its eyes. The giant was bigger than the Klan in the South and the intellectuals called eugenicists in the North, and the West fell into line too.

The giant was such a simple thing: solidarity. Solidarity means forming a bucket brigade to put out a fire at the local library, where everyone benefits. It means that even though people may wish it wasn't so, women and men, Black and white citizens of any country, whether it be the Union of South Africa, or the United States of America, we all bleed the

flag is simple to visualize. It has a dull background and in the foreground we have a scowling middle aged white man crouching over a pot brimming over with dollar bills. One hand is shoved deep in the pot while the other is raised triumphantly in the air, middle finger extended, saying to the American public, "Fuck you! I got mine."

Well, these are the images that come to mind when I consider the problems of increasing evidence of hate crimes and racism. It always seems to start out scribbled on dark walls, away from sunlight. I am not, however, frightened of racists, because I honestly believe that most people are not truly hateful, they are only repeating empty words taught to them by frightened parents and friends.

One thing that is frightening to me is the possibility that the giant, solidarity, is sleeping much too deeply. Listen, Jews, will you allow yourself to believe that African Americans are criminals because the Klan says it's true? African Americans, are you going to focus your hatred on Jews because the American Neo-Nazi Party tells you Jews control the banks? I'm sorry to tell you America, but the recent immigrants, the Koreans and Vietnamese, the Chinese and the Filipinos, they deserve what they have because they worked for it. They work as hard as your ancestors did and possibly more than you are now. The spirit of the oppressed is always stronger than that of the complacent elite, time has shown that.

I suppose it is time for me to come clean about who I am. Do I consider myself a victim? No. I do understand that there are

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same color. Solidarity. In the late 1950s and early 1960s a beautiful thing happened. Black Americans stood up for their rights and some — many — whites supported them.

Christians and Catholics and Jews and atheists, Blacks and whites, the billy club scared them all in the same places as they tried to protect each other. Solidarity. The fact that those who are oppressed may experience oppression in different times and in different forms does not distance one group from another — the pain is the same. There are killing fields in Cambodia, and Laos, and Germany, and in Alabama they were called plantations and the years of slavery are a period that many southerners still pine for.

America used to be a woman. This is no longer the case. To paraphrase an essay by William S. Burroughs, the new American

those who would victimize me because of my background. I am therefore acutely aware of the bigotry that is directed towards myself and other members of our society.

Have you, as an African American or Asian or Latino, ever had someone you considered open minded whisper that "those chinks, niggers, spics, are all the same?" Probably not, because people don't want to offend you. Well, I don't "look" Jewish, whatever that is supposed to mean, and people have said to me, in confidence, "Fucking cheap kike," or a variation on the theme. So, I take care of business. Taking care of business means standing up for one's self and for others, because we all have to deal with it sooner or later. Taking care of the business of racism can only be achieved through solidarity.

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Not long ago, while many of us were still adjusting to elementary school, and hadn't heard the strange word called Watergate on TV yet, an unpopular and tragic war was beginning to wind down a half world away.

While I scurried among the bushes and trees of our front yard, playing army, and threw baseballs at the midday moon, another boy's life was about to slip into oblivion.

On February 5, 1973, three days after his 21st birthday and about a week after the signing of the Paris Peace Accords, Sergeant Joseph Matejov and seven others boarded an EC-47Q surveillance aircraft in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand, for one more mission over Laos.

Throughout the Vietnam War, the United States was never officially in Laos. But U.S. personnel, CIA and military, operated in Laos from about 1961 until the late 1970s. Surveillance flights were routinely made over Laos to gather information on surface-to-air missile sites, troop movements along the Ho Chi Minh Trail, and to locate the suspected prisoner-of-war camps where the North Vietnamese were believed to be holding U.S. soldiers and airmen.

On February 5, 1973, the "Flying Pueblo" aircraft that Sergeant Matejov was on was shot down over Laos. The U.S. Air Force declared all aboard had died, and the families were told to have memorial services.

In reality, Joseph Matejov and the three other sergeants on board who operated the surveillance equipment had bailed out before impact and parachuted into the Laotian jungle. A radio transmission to that effect was sent by one of the men after reaching the ground.

But it wasn't until over five years later, when Mary Matejov, Joseph's mother, heard columnist Jack Anderson speaking on "Good Morning, America," that they became

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aware of a coverup.

Mr. Anderson described tapes of Pathet Lao (the Laotian communists) radio communiques which described the capture of four "air pirates" the day Joe's plane was shot down. No other plane was missing that day. Anderson's information also indicated that the U.S. government had 40 uninterrupted minutes in which to survey the crash site. Their report, which was not made available to the families for five years, showed that three bodies, thought to be the officers on board because of their seating arrangement, were found strapped in seats, probably killed on impact. The partial remains of an eighth man were recovered. No identification was brought out from the crash site, and no attempt was made to recover the other three bodies from the downed aircraft.

The mysterious eighth man, whose body was recovered

Are You Paying Attention, Roy? Hatred Is Racism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read the letter to the editor in the opinion section of the Nexus on May 18 (Daily Nexus, "Pervasive Jewish influence"). I just wanted to use my right to free "symbolic expression" by saying "Roy babe, what you need is a balance in human behavior."

You had a point when you asked rhetorically if racism is a crime. However, when you make a drastic statement like, "I believe that 'a pervasive Jewish influence' is a malignancy accounting for an 'undetected cancer' in America," people are going to react. Are you paying attention, Roy? I know this is hard for you to comprehend, but we do live in an ethnically diverse world and when you say such things you are offending people.

Going back to another question you asked (in case you have never, ever looked in a dictionary) the answer is yes, hatred is racism. Basically that is what your letter is about and not about analyzing U.S. domestic and foreign policies or the nature of political action committees as you might like people to think.

In reaction to your comments about the desk graffiti, I would say that this one sample you are singling out about Jews is labeled by people — and not just at the Nexus — might add — as "racial intolerance" because it is recognized as a sign of hatred or (you guessed it) racism.

In conclusion, I will again use my right to free speech saying "Roy, you are a racist, bigoted jerk — however innocent in the eyes of the U.S. Constitution you may be, and personally I would like to talk to you. I think you need professional help."

SHOSHANA THOMAS

Where Was the Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Friday, May 18th, a group of students known as "Students for Proposition 111 and 121" held a rally at Storke Plaza to educate fellow students on the importance of these two issues for the future of higher education. The guest speakers included Assemblyman Jack O'Connor

Are some U.S. soldiers

Lost in Laos?

by G.R. Maier

(identified on February 13, 1973), was a Lt. Robert E. Bernhard, USAF. It is unknown why the reconnaissance team felt it important to remove the man's body from the wreckage, and not the others, but it is possible he was a CIA intelligence liaison. Flights of this nature usually had CIA personnel "unofficially" on board.

Sergeant Matejov was probably one of the four men cap-

tured that day, and may even still be alive. His family believes his youth and good health give him every chance of surviving. If he and others are still alive, this government has a legal and moral responsibility to get them home. The next generation of servicemen should not have to wonder if they will answer the call to defend their country only to be abandoned.



TODD FRANCIS Daily Nexus

There is much evidence that at least a handful of men declared Missing In Action or POWs were alive in Southeast Asia up to six years ago. *Fact:* a CIA intelligence report documents over 100 POWs in confirmed communist prison camps in Laos alone. The Pathet Lao did not return any of these POWs, not a single one, during the war or after the cease fire. Between 1973 and 1975, communist Pathet Lao officials acknowledged holding "hundreds" of American POWs to be used as bargaining leverage for war reparations. Laos, however, was not party to the Paris Peace Agreement, and did not repatriate any of the prisoners.

Fact: a CIA cable to the President dated March 9, 1976, reads in part; "As of December, 1975, some Americans were being held prisoner in North Vietnam for bargaining purposes in future generations with the U.S."

Fact: French prisoners from the Indochina War of 1946-1954 were being returned as late as 1982. A group of 40 French POWs released in 1976 claimed that not only did they see American POWs, but were told, "The war may end, but you can be kept here forever."

Fact: This excerpt from an article published in the *Wall Street Journal* August 19, 1986, reads, in part; "In 1981, just weeks after President Reagan took office, the new administration learned that Vietnam wanted to sell to the U.S. an unspecified number of live POWs still in Southeast Asia for the sum of \$4 billion (less than the U.S. had promised Hanoi in postwar rebuilding aid)..." Reagan refused the offer.

Whether there are POWs alive in Southeast Asia is anyone's guess. But one must ask, why the coverup? What beyond some embarrassment, is so important that at least 166 live POWs of the 2477 MIAs/POWs are unaccounted for?

In a letter to me, Mary Matejov writes "it's sad that most Americans don't even realize that there are still many Americans held prisoner in Southeast Asia.... Joe had just

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turned 21 three days before his capture so he's young and strong and he has a great will to live. He would never give up easily.... Joe was always a happy, active, wonderful boy with very many friends. He was always helping others in need and we are very proud of him ... it's good to keep the issue alive so that people don't forget these men and women, and someday we will get them back."

And perhaps, most ironic of all, is this excerpt from Joe's last letter home, dated January 28, 1973: "... I wonder how long this cease fire is going to last with no incidents. Can't wait until they release all the POWs too — I'll really be happy to see that. It's hard to believe that it's all over..."

Say a prayer for Joe tonight, or take a moment to remember the 2477 MIAs still unaccounted for. Pray it doesn't happen again, and remember that it isn't over.

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Administrative Assistant Naomi Schwartz from State Senator Gary K. Hart's office, and two students representing both graduates and undergraduates. In my opinion, the rally could be considered a success considering there were approximately 200 students out there. Not too shabby for a Friday, I might add.

However, where was the Nexus reporter during this important event? It seems hard to believe that amidst all the allegations of misinformation in this campaign that our very own student newspaper can't give up one reporter for a mere hour to cover the rally. I would think that the Nexus feels this to be a critical issue for all students to be informed on yet they are not effectively serving as an information source. Why is it that the rallies protesting Chancellor Uehling get front page coverage and we don't even get two lines of print? I got it, ... maybe we should have held the rally in front of Cheadle and then marched up to the chancellor's office and demanded to talk to her!

GEORGE RAMOS

don't we have another election, where we can be really informed and make a decision which will be accepted. This would seem much fairer than just letting the Faculty Legislature (which supports semesters) decide. After all, are we here for them or are they here for us? Is this just another case of Berkeley envy? I hope not, because we have enough here to be proud of that we don't have to copy Berkeley all of the time.

Throughout this letter I have purposely not stated my opinions on the issues involved. I did that because my opinion was registered when I voted. The issue I tried to address is the total lack of interest in student opinion, which is supposedly why we had elections. If student apathy is something the administration is trying to combat, then I have a suggestion. Try actually letting us decide the issues put before us instead of overturning them if our decisions aren't "satisfactory." We are bright, mature adults here — I think that we deserve a little more respect.

JAMES HINKIN

May 18). It is obvious this is a controversial issue, and I am not surprised that the editorial board believes Mills should go co-ed, but the opinions of those who wish to keep Mills as a women's college are not trivial and faulty, as the editorial suggests.

The editorial believes the existence of women's colleges as institutions is unimportant, and worse, unethical. At Mills, women are educated in an environment in which women are not discriminated against, where women role models are abundant, where the contributions of women to society are continuously being focused on in the classroom, and where a pointed effort is made to increase women's confidence and belief in their ability to achieve. Obviously and unfortunately, Mills is not the real world, but shouldn't we applaud the existence of institutions that provide supportive academic environments for their students? In an ideal society, all of us would be able to choose our educational environment so that it would best suit our needs and best allow us to reach our fullest potentials. Until there is no longer discrimination against women, I hope there will continue to be women's colleges for those women who would choose to attend them in the future.

Voluntary segregation is not the same as discrimination. Individuals should have the right to organize together on the basis of their similarities, if they so choose. There is a reason for the existence of gay support groups, Black fraternities, Norwegian parades and women's colleges. Such organizations strengthen the self esteem of individuals who are minorities or are the subject of discrimination, they help generate a sense of pride in one's identity, and give individuals who may otherwise feel alone a sense of unity with others. Generally, straight men do not want to join lesbian support groups, whites do not want to join Black fraternities, American Indians do not want to march in Norwegian parades, and I have never heard of a man wanting to go to Mills College.

It has recently been reported that the trustees at Mills, responding to the overwhelming majority of the faculty, staff, alumni and students who are strongly in favor of keeping Mills a women's college, have reversed their previous decision, and Mills will remain a women's college. We can admire the women at Mills for peacefully fighting for what they believe in, for making sure their voice was heard by the powers that be, and for ultimately presenting a solution to a problem that had been deemed unsolvable.

NOEMI C. STEINER

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Another Vote Ignored

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I think we have our signals crossed here. When Chancellor Uehling decided that the students affirmation of CalPIRG needed to be decided again in a summer ballot (to guard against student apathy, as I understand it), at least she left the issue up to the students, but now I'm really pissed. According to the official election results, students here at UCSB voted in favor of retaining the academic quarter system currently in place, yet the Faculty Legislature decided this wasn't good enough and plans to recommend the semester system anyway (Daily Nexus, "Faculty to Recommend Semester Plan Despite Student Vote," May 17). Now I'm not talking about a simple little barely-passing 51 percent majority, or even a two-thirds majority often called upon for really neat things like this. But 77.25 percent of UCSB students who participated voted for the quarter system; nearly eight out of every 10 voters. Now with this kind of student support one would think the issue in question would go the way of the student's vote, but I guess not. Apparently we weren't informed enough about the issue. Says who? Everybody I know has a brother/sister/friend in a semester school, and knows most of the advantages and disadvantages of this system, and even if we weren't informed, whose fault is that? I say it is the fault of the supporters of semesters for not informing us. And if that is a valid point, then why

Bart Simpson a Frat Boy?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The torch has been passed. For two years Calvin and Hobbes have been forced to endorse dorm halls and greek houses in an orgy of screen-printed plagiarism, but now Bart Simpson has won the dubious honor of cutesy pop icon for stupid T-shirts. To rip an artist's creation from its context and slap him on a shirt is dumb, and says little for the imagination of the shirt designer. But worse is that there seems to be a lack of even basic understanding of the characters used; horrified, I saw a T-shirt depicting Bart Simpson encouraging readers to rush a certain fraternity; *Bart Simpson rushing a fraternity?* Bart Simpson wouldn't even go to college, much less voluntarily submit to something like a pledge quarter.

Leave the cartoons on television and in the paper. Be creative.

JASON ROSS

Voluntary Segregation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduate of Mills College, I feel compelled to respond to your editorial which questions the opinion of those who believe Mills should remain a women's college (Daily Nexus, "Mills: Separate but Equal Still No Good,"

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students to make distinctions between the main dishes and desserts, in that sense.

Secondly, the whole question of financing the cost of their university education will become of increasing significance. First, because the federal government is not very likely to provide any significant increase in student financial aid, while the costs of education will continue to rise. This will become particularly aggravated in the mid-1990s when the number of students enrolled in American higher education again begins to rise dramatically, especially in California. So the amount of financial aid that is available will be spread out more and more as this decade moves forward.

Third will be the problem of gaining access to the universities that they wish to attend. Their private universities and colleges are not expanding, and the public universities that are in increasing demand by high school graduates have a finite capacity to accommodate. So simply gaining access will be a problem. As will be gaining access to majors of preference, as against just any major. Those are

the ones that come to mind.

Nexus: How does the president of the University of California ensure that he understands what student concerns are? Are you in contact with them very often?

Gardner: Well, I try to be. Obviously I'm not in daily communication with students. I simply cannot be. Moreover, I do rely on the chancellors to be in ongoing communication with students. When I visit a campus, for example, I do try to meet with the student leaders and representatives of various student interests and organizations on campus. I'll set aside an hour to an hour and a half and meet with 20 to 30 students.

I meet with the UC Student Association board of directors at least twice a year. We have lively discussions. I have the elected student body presidents, both undergraduate and graduate to our home for dinner once a year and spend the entire evening covering a wide range of issues. And I will, from time to time, meet with representatives of various student organizations where the occasion offers itself.

So I do think that it's very important that I have per-

sonal discussions with students, and not merely rely upon the more filtered version of student interests and concerns that I receive from vice presidents and chancellors.

Nexus: Does it differ very often?

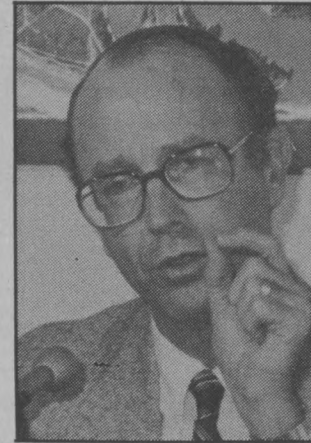
Gardner: Not a lot. It's just expressed differently. (laugh)

Nexus: Do you think the

"So, the concerns about the research on the one hand and the teaching on the other is not a new issue."

David Gardner
UC president

40 years ago, and, with respect to that question, it's about the same today as it was then. I stood in long lines at the registrar, I had TAs teaching my freshmen classes, I had an occasional pleasure of visiting with a senior faculty member, and, in that sense, there hasn't been a lot of change. So, the concerns about the research on the one hand and the teaching on the other is not



a new issue.

Number two, the intellectual life of the University of California, its culture, its value system, the tone and tenor of the campuses are very much a function of the University being an institution that is on the cutting edge of research, and which draws some of the brightest

people in the world to its graduate programs and its professional schools. If you were to attend a university or college that is predominantly undergraduate, with either no graduate programs or graduate programs at the margin, you'd be attending a very different kind of place.

So the University of California has historically been an intellectually rigorous institution, demanding, expecting students to take their own initiative, to find their own way without disproportionate assistance, or relying on their judgement and desire to make their own decisions on these matters. And, in that sense, it follows more in the tradition of the German university than it does in the tradition of the British university. So the University of California is that kind of institution.

This is not a rip-off in any sense of the term. If you wish to attend an institution (committed) entirely to undergraduate education, where the norms and values, character of the place is devoted entirely to that single purpose, you should not go to the University of California. You should go somewhere else. That's not

what we are.

What we have is an institution that attracts very bright students who, on balance, are quite capable of surviving in this environment, who are bright enough, and generally assertive enough to find their way through it. And when they emerge as graduates, they by and large are more independent, more self-assured, educated by their friends and fellow students almost as much as they are in the classroom, and, we think, infinitely better off than if they were in a more protective and nurturing environment. And that is, after all, not the real world, and we try to help the students through the transition from adolescence to adulthood.

That's not to say, on the other hand, that we could not do a much better job, with our lower-division students especially. And there's a lot of criticism of the University's undergraduate program, I realize that. And I think we're not nearly as bad as our critics suggest. But I think it's also true we could be much better than we are if we paid more attention, especially to our freshmen and sophomores — and I'm pushing for that.

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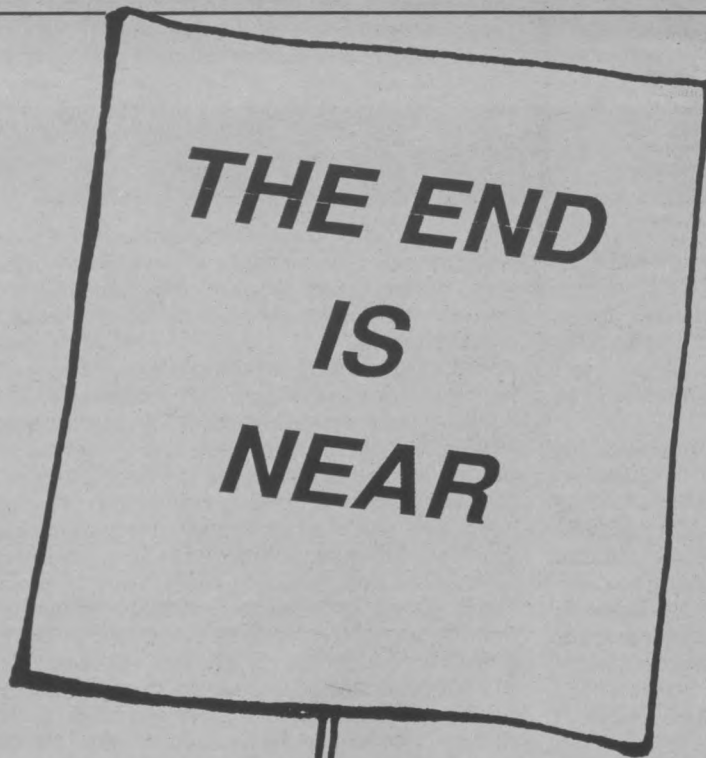
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money that had to be returned to the administration when the university overestimated the number of enrolled undergraduates, whose A.S. fees go to making up the budget, Lehr said. The administration estimates each quarter the number of undergraduates it expects to be enrolled, and then grants A.S. that number multiplied by the quarterly \$21.40 fee, A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo explained. However, when fewer stu-

dents are actually enrolled than the university estimates, A.S. must return that money. The rest of the funds for the Union printing costs came out of the A.S. Elections Committee's budget, which is also in debt by \$3,000. However, elections debt is acceptable, and even expected, because its expenditures are constitutionally mandated, Lehr said. Although the deficit was discovered a few weeks ago, A.S. leaders have not yet resolved how to eliminate it. Rather than having the unallocated, capital reserves and capital improvement

accounts each contribute \$1,334 to pay for the eating disorders video, Lehr has suggested that \$2,667 be taken from capital improvements and none from unallocated. When asked why Leg Council has not yet acted on the deficit or taken up Lehr's proposition, Lehr said, "I don't know why Leg Council does anything." Siojo explained that Leg Council has not implemented Lehr's suggestion because "we didn't think his ideas were good ideas.... There is no excuse to have a deficit," Siojo said, adding

that A.S. began the 1989-90 school year with \$25,000 in unallocated, while last year there was approximately half that. Siojo favors resolving the debt by using unclaimed rollovers — funds allocated to student groups by A.S., but which are not spent by the end of the year and are returned to the group's account. "There will be the money in rollovers to cover the deficit," Siojo said. A.S. also expects that funds from registration fees for next Fall Quarter will help cover the deficit.

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GaUCHO Ultimate Teams Look Toward Nationals

By Kevin O'Connor
Staff Writer

"The spirit of the game" is what makes ultimate frisbee the ultimate sport for about 56 men and women at UCSB.

"The spirit of the game is all an honor system," Chrissie Drown said. "It's having a good time. You're playing to play and to have a good time."

Because there are, by and large, no officials in ultimate frisbee, the sportsmanship that comes from this "spirit" is very important. It's what leads players to call their own fouls and remember that fair play comes above winning. In fact, it's that feeling that makes the sport special to the people who play the game.

And that "spirit" is taking the UCSB men's team (The Black Tide) and the UCSB women's team (The Burning Skirts) to the Ultimate Frisbee National Championships in Scottsdale, Arizona this Memorial Day weekend.

"We won regionals this year," said Skirts Captain Heather Park. "We beat UC Davis 15-4. We did just great. Everybody played outstanding — it was a great team effort."

While the Skirts have been burning past each



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

BLACK TIDE! — UCSB's men's ultimate team is looking to become the first ever to win three consecutive national championships. The Gauchos' women's squad won the title in 1988.

and every opponent this year to get to Scottsdale, the Tide has had somewhat of a tougher time.

"We barely made it to Nationals," said Gregg Wadley, the co-captain of the Tide. "We were losing 7-2 to Humboldt, and if we had lost that game we

would have been eliminated. But then we made a little run on them to make the score 12-7 (the game was only to 15). Then we outscored them 8-1 to win 15-13. We crushed the last team to take second at regionals."

Both teams take a lot of

big-game experience with them to nationals. The Skirts took first in the country in 1988 and third in 1989, and the Tide is looking to make history by being the first ultimate frisbee team ever (college or open) to "threepeat" as national champions.

"Deep inside our psyches we know that we can win, because we've done it in the past," men's captain, Tom Duffy, said. "It's a tradition. I mean, we've taken third, second, first, and first in the country the

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Rutledge Joins Lady Netters for Next Year

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Continuing to comb its way through the Valley of the Sun, the UCSB women's tennis program has signed a recruit who should break into the starting lineup next year.

The Gauchos signed the Southwest's top player, Laura Rutledge, who was ranked #1 in the SWTA. Rutledge hails from Scottsdale, Arizona, the home of another tennis player with pretty decent credentials — UCSB's #1 player Tracie Johnstone.

"I practice with her when I go home," Johnstone said. "I would go home and tell her about the school. She's played in a tournament here, so she's seen the campus. She's more of a baseliner and has great groundstrokes."

She also attended Johnstone's high school, Saguaro HS. She was ranked #44 in the nation and will probably play in Head Coach Ingrid Bridge's top three next year in singles.

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Women's LAX Has Five All-Stars

In the same way that the UCSB women's lacrosse team dominated their opponents this season, they also dominated the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association All-American Team selections, amassing five players to the 12-women team.

Third Man Kelley Rajala, Point Helen Vydra, Goalie Nancy Frankel, First Home Sarah Gaylord and Second Home Chrissy Robinson were all selected from the GaUCHO squad that went a perfect 16-0 on the season.

College teams were allowed to submit six nominations for the All-American team. According to Head Coach Paul Ramsey, the reason five of his six nominations were accepted was due, in part, to the team's phenomenal success.

"The team's overall record had a lot to do with placing so many (players) on the All-American team," Ramsey said. "Finishing 16-0 made the other coaches on the selection committee take my nomination."

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DANA MCCOY Daily Nexus

ALL-AMERICAN — Kelley Rajala joined four of her UCSB teammates on this year's Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association All-American Team. The Gauchos were a perfect 16-0 in 1990.

Decret Opens NCAA Play Today

By Geoff Shackelford
Staff Writer

UCSB's David Decret, ranked higher than any other GaUCHO in school history (#22), opens play today in the 105th NCAA men's Tennis Championships in Indian Wells, California.

Decret, a sophomore playing his first year of collegiate tennis, faces a tough draw when he opens play at 9 a.m. this morning in 100-degree

heat.

Decret opens against UCLA's #1 man, Jason Netter, who accounted for one of Decret's four losses this season, winning 6-2, 6-2, way back on January 26.

But since that time, Decret has won nine of ten matches against ranked players, and will be well-prepared after a week of practice with former GaUCHO All-American Kip Brady, a quarterfinalist in last year's NCAA's.

Decret, who hasn't been

at full strength since mid-season, received a second cortisone shot Friday. He should be ready for today's match on the fast surfaces of the Grand Champions Resort, site of the world's second largest stadium court, which seats nearly 13,000.

Should Decret triumph over Netter, who led his UCLA team to a semifinal appearance, the 21-year-old from Annecy, France, would face the winner of

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PIZZA



This week's award goes to UCSB cyclist Trevor Thorpe, who captured the 1990 road race championship last weekend at Stanford. With the victory, Thorpe qualified for the World Cycling Championships which will be held this September in Barcelona, Spain.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The UCSB Women's Lacrosse Team finished the season 16-0. They beat Stanford, UC Berkeley, Arizona and Arizona State among others. you can be a part of Women's Lacrosse next year. For this fall, leave MWF 1-3 and TTH 3-5 free of classes and work so that you may come out to learn the game. Two novices started this year, you might start next year. Regardless, everyone plays! Contact Paul at 961-2336 or Sheri at 968-2773.



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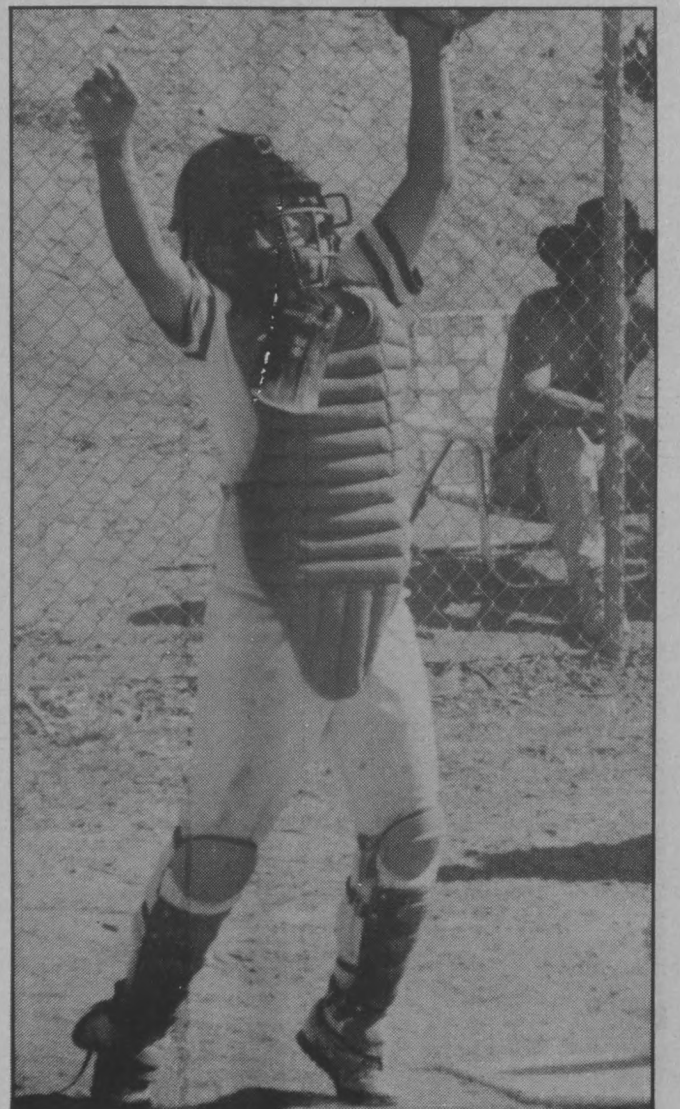
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Stäiry-eyed Hector Gonzales (above left) discovers a new way to wear a batting helmet as Sean Sullivan (above) relaxes on the bench feeling the effects of his tangy refreshment and Erasmo Zapien-Ybarra (below) attempts to snag a possible wild pitch.

The Santa Barbara Pony League Royals (above) an amalgam of 8-10 year-olds, fight the delay of a tardy umpire and scorching heat by cracking jokes, sitting on the dugout cement, and all-around general pouting before the game. Afterwards, the comely, well-mannered good sports (right) congratulate each other after a hard-fought well-played game, concluding a friendly afternoon dabbling at our National Pastime.



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'BEES

Continued from p.15 last four years." Another positive factor that both teams have going for them is that they are now finally healthy as they go into nationals.

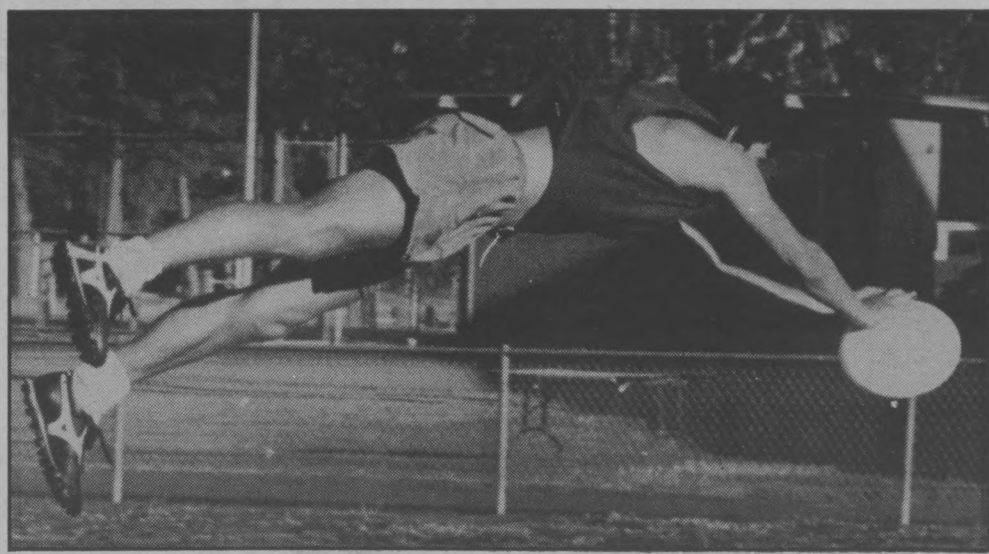
"We're a much stronger team," Park said. "We have a lot more depth than we had last year. We took nine people to nationals with two pretty major injuries — like a separated shoulder and a slipped disc in two of our players."

"We've had everything this year," Wadley said. "We've had broken noses, broken legs, broken ribs ... you name it. But everybody's finally getting healthy at the right time."

A big asset to the team is a system called the "dump-swing-downfield pass" offense.

"A lot of teams don't really work that," Duffy said. "They just like to throw the frisbee deep a lot. And we've found that whenever we stick with our offense and be conservative with it, and keep dumping it and keep swinging it, eventually something opens up. I think that's the key to why we can score just about whenever we want."

Both teams' rookies are



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

UCSB Ultimate Frisbee teams are diving towards another national title.

picking up the system well. The new players' athletic ability, speed, as well as vocal cords, make them an integral part of the team.

"It's great to have a lot of guys," Duffy said. "With seven guys in, there's still 28 of our guys on the sidelines at all times, yelling and screaming. Other teams might only have ten guys, so they only have three screaming and yelling while we've got 28. It helps so much with people screaming for you. It gets you fired up. It's like playing at home whenever you play."

The atmosphere provided by the number of play-

ers makes it a lot of fun for the teams off the field as well.

"We have a pretty tight group," Duffy said. "We constantly do things with each other. There's a lot of time on the road and we're practicing five days a week, so you get to know these guys. They're a fun group. A lot of crazy things go on."

"It's good that we're known by all the other frisbee teams to have the cutest girl's team too," Wadley added.

And how did these Skirts and the Tide get their names?

"The Burning Skirts'

stems from having the women be shredding, burning players," Park explained.

"What it is is that we like to stick to people like goopy black matter. And so when we play defense we talk about the 'Sticky Tide D,'" Duffy said.

Between the names, the offense and the "spirit," both teams look good as they head to Scottsdale.

"We have a really young team," Park said. "And we've had a lot of potential coming into this and it's finally coming together. We're going to nationals with a team that just has outstanding ability."

RECRUIT

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"She hits the heck out of the ball," said Bridge of her top recruit. "She's a real hard hitter even though you wouldn't think that when you see her. She's kinda tiny. She's exactly like Tracie; she's an aggressive baseliner. She's not that strong in doubles; she's more of a

singles player, but that could definitely be developed."

Rutledge, who according to Bridge seemed to fit in fine with the team on a recent recruiting trip, had her sights pretty much set from the start.

"I came just because I love it out there," Rutledge said. "It was going to be UNLV, but when the coach

from UCSB called, I knew I was going there. It's been my dream to go out to school in California... I went to UOP but I hated it. It was so small, just awful. It was the worst recruiting trip I've ever been on. I was there two days and it felt like three weeks."

Rutledge's addition takes the pressure off the squad, which, at the end of this

year, will lose two starters: Angie Ealy and Christy Pohl. Ealy, a freshman starter, dropped out of school right after the Big West Championships in Ojai last month, while Pohl, who compiled an impressive 39-10 singles record in two years and played various singles positions as well as doubles, has decided to transfer and play for UC Davis.

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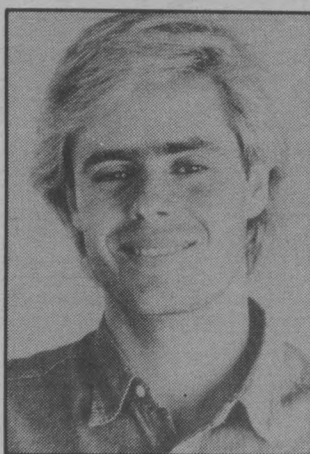
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the John Simpson (Alabama) vs. Mathias Mueller (Nebraska) on Thursday at 9 a.m.

A week ago, Decret spoke of the importance of the first round match.

"If you can win your first round match, it really breaks the ice. After the first match, you just have to stay well focused because every one of the 64 players in this tournament is very good."

Asked if it's an advantage to play someone who competed in the team competition, as Decret will, he said, "If they do



David Decret

well, then they will probably be tired, but they also will be used to the hot weather and the courts, so it really balances out."

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tions seriously."

Rajala, one of only two juniors selected to the team, led the Gaucho defense in possessions with a turn over ratio of +72 (52 ground ball controls/interceptions and

31 draw controls with only 11 turnovers); Vydra nipped her heels with +70. Frankel racked up 162 saves on 255 shots. Robinson and Gaylord tied for the team lead in goals with 64, although Robinson played in one more game this year.

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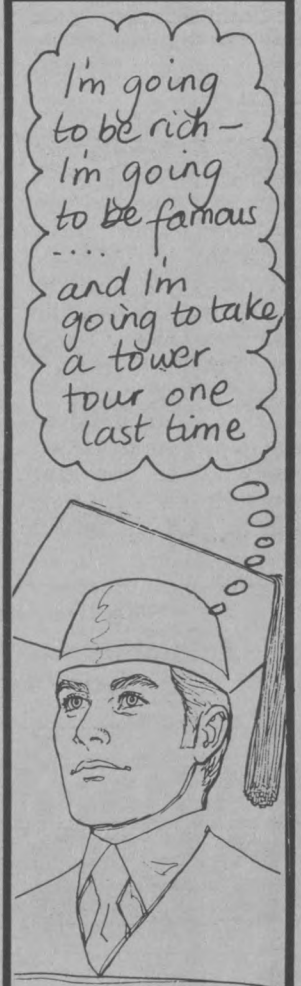
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NEEDED: 2F 4 Fall 90 & 4f Summer subletters 4 Beautiful, clean 2bd, 2ba Pasado Apt Call Lisa: 685-7585

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GREEK MESSAGES

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CHI OMEGAS Don't Forget to Vote JAN BRADY for most popular girl

Congratulation Sigma Kappa on a successful installation! Love, Alpha Phi

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ORDER OF OMEGA- Members, the last meeting of the year will be this Thur. at 6:00p.m. - Pi Phi house

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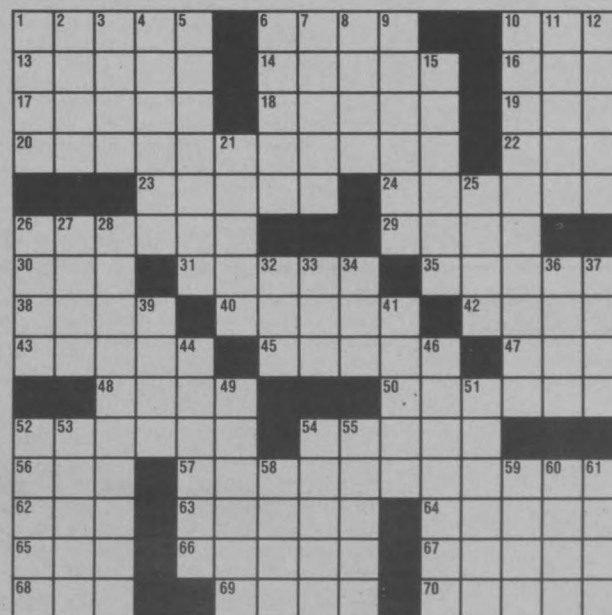
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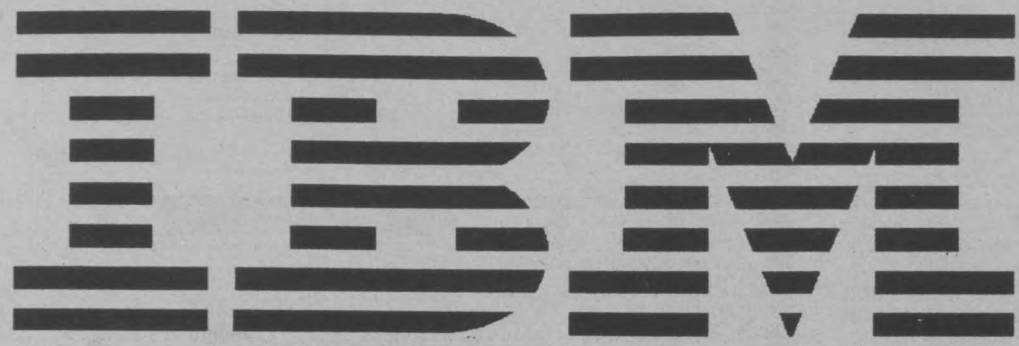
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