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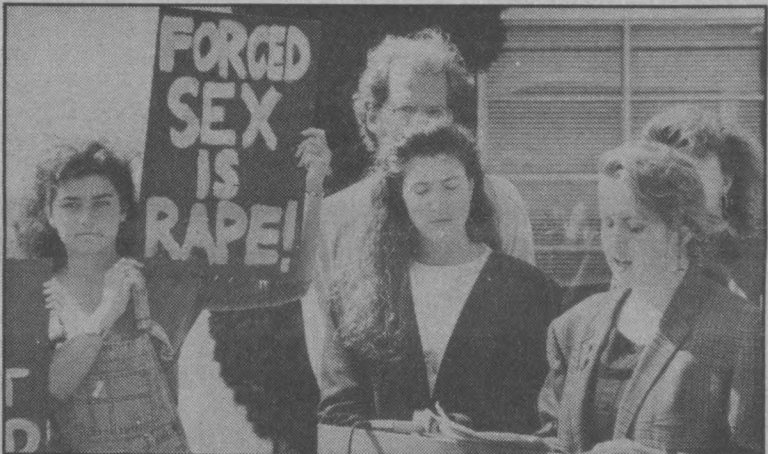
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Two Sections, 20 Pages



A group of concerned men and women (above) gathered Wednesday in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house to protest alleged racist and sexist comments in the songbook they found. Phi Sig member Dustin Salem (left) displays the controversial songbook. Kerry Church (below) speaks to the assembly.

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## Phi Sigs Criticized for Songs Promoting Rape

PSK House Site of Morning Demonstration

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Approximately 70 students rallied in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house in Isla Vista Wednesday morning, charging that a collection of songs linked to the chapter promoted "blatant glorification of rape and violence against women."

Three women called a press conference in front of the Cordoba Road chapter to expose songs which they claimed were used by the UCSB fraternity, but Phi Sig members have denied that the songs are theirs.

"It's slander is basically what it is," Phi Sig Vice President Mike Jacoby said.

The organizers of the protest said they did not intend to single out the fraternity, but hoped to make an example of the ideologies perpetuated in the community and force the university to address the matter.

"Unfortunately, Phi Sig happens to be the one we targeted

because we got the song list," organizer Andi Blackshaw said.

"Our stand here today is not necessarily anti-Phi Sig or even anti-greek; rather, we are calling upon the greek system and the University to assume responsibility for and to reevaluate the ideology that it supports and maintains," UCSB student Kerry Church said at the press conference.

"To us, this material epitomizes the racist sentiments and sexist attitudes that are prevalent throughout the greek system," she said.

The songs in question included the stanza: "He got up from the desert floor and gave that bitch a wack (sic), and with his trusty cowboy boot he kicked her in the crack./ He pistle (sic) whipped her once or twice and shit in both her eye's (sic), the moral of the story is DON'T FUCK WITH PHI SIG GUYS!"

While some UCSB Phi Sigs

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## Future of Sedgwick Ranch Still Subject of Controversy

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

Debate on the future of the 5,800-acre Sedgwick Ranch is expected to intensify today when members of the Faculty Legislature meet on the issue, and proponents of establishing a large preserve on the property march to Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's office.

Opposition to the university's plan to sell approximately 2,300 acres of the pristine, hilly land has risen sharply since Uehling announced the proposal last

Thursday.

The UCSB advisory committee charged with helping cede the Ranch to UC's Natural Reserve System this week joined the top faculty committee on academic matters in asking Uehling to suspend procedures leading to a sale of the land until further study has been completed. Uehling has so far not replied in writing to faculty overtures to delay proceedings, faculty members said.

The meeting of the Faculty Legislature, the representative

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## Indian Artifacts Turned Up On Portion of Sedgwick to Be Sold

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

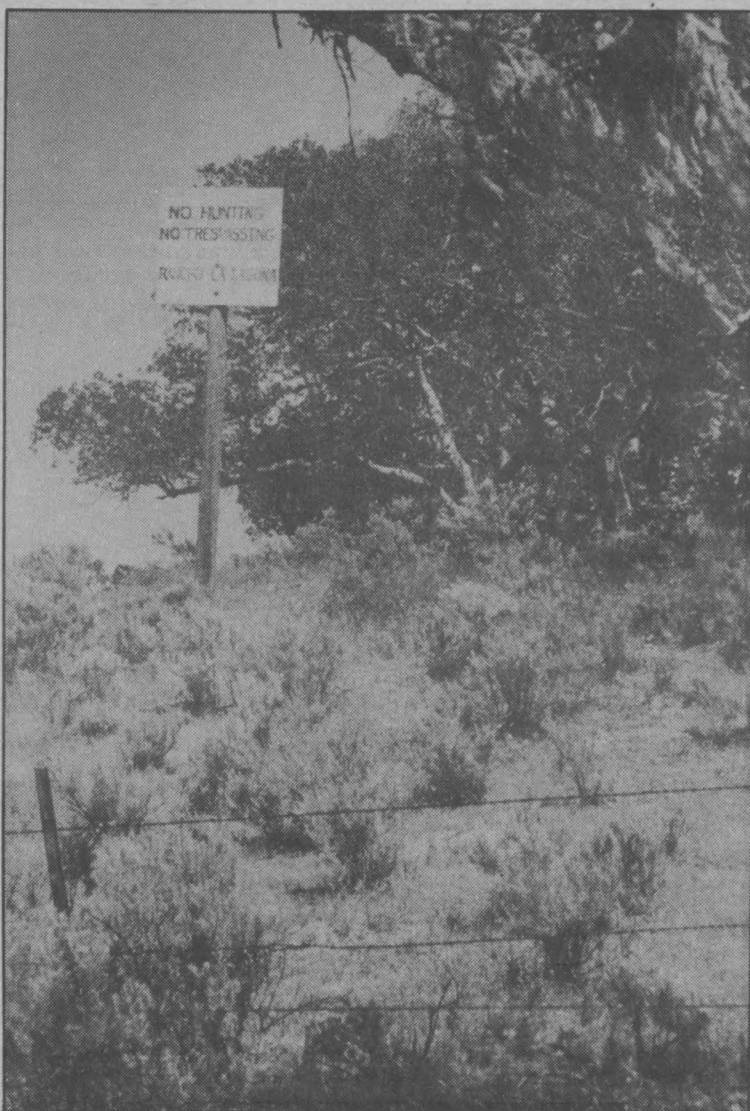
A "significant" archaeological site, apparently the remains of a 2,000 year-old Native American village, was discovered Tuesday on the portion of the Sedgwick Ranch which is slated to be sold by UCSB administrators, a Natural History Museum anthropologist announced.

The ranch, located in the Santa Ynez Valley, has a history

of Chumash activity, according to John Johnson, curator of anthropology at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum. Johnson, several representatives of the Santa Ynez Chumash Indian Reservation, UCSB biology Associate Professor Sam Sweet and a UCSB graduate student discovered the site on a tour of a small portion of the 2,400 acres slated for sale.

The site discovered Tuesday,

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At the center of a heated battle between administrators, faculty and students, the Sedgwick Ranch property remains for today a place of open, pristine land.

## IVRPD Tries to Stop Proposed Parking Lot on Perfect Park

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will hold a public meeting tonight to raise community support in their attempts to preserve "Perfect Park," located at the tip of the Embarcadero loop.

The property is currently scheduled to be developed on by the St. Athanasius Church, owner of the property, which wants to construct a parking lot and an addition to the church.

In response to the church's plan, a local group named "The Committee to Save Perfect Park" organized protests to preserve the property, which was the site of sometimes violent battles between students and police during the Vietnam War era.

The group also notes the parcel of land slated for development is the last open space in downtown Isla Vista.

The IVRPD also opposes the planned development, and has attempted to purchase the property from the church in order to make it an official park.

If the church refuses to sell the land, the IVRPD hopes to have

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## WORLD

## Captors of U.S. Hostages Promise Freedom to One

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)** — A pro-Iranian group holding three U.S. educators hostage promised on Wednesday to free one of the Americans within 48 hours as a humanitarian gesture and said he would carry a message for President Bush.

Reliable diplomatic sources in Damascus, Syria, confirmed an American would be freed Friday in the Syrian capital.

The group, Islamic Jihad for the liberation of Palestine, did not say which of the three would be freed. Its statement was accompanied by an instant photograph of Jesse Turner of Boise, Idaho — the first photo of him alone since his April 1987 abduction.

In Washington, Secretary of State James A. Baker III appeared to welcome the reports.

"Of course we're always hopeful," Baker said while reiterating a longstanding U.S. demand that all eight Americans held in Lebanon be released unconditionally.

Baker, however, hedged on the demand for Kelly to fly to Damascus. "At the present time, the Middle East is not on his agenda," he said.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the reports, "We don't know if they're true. We've seen this many times before. We hope they're true. We'll wait and see."

## Moscow Cuts Off Supply Of Oil, Lithuania Reports

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union on Wednesday shut off the supply of oil to Lithuania's only refinery, imposing part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's threatened economic embargo on the breakaway Baltic republic, a Lithuanian spokesperson said.

"The flow of crude oil to Mazhiekiai was cut off at approximately 9:30 p.m.," said Aidas Palubinskas, a spokesman for Lithuania's Supreme Council legislature.

Reading an official government statement, he said Mazhiekiai refinery director Bronius Vainoras confirmed the single pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk had been shut down.

The statement said a message read earlier by telephone to Vainoras said: "In accordance with the resolution of the Council of Ministers, we are halting pumping of crude oil to your refinery."

There was no immediate word on whether natural gas supplies also had been disrupted.

The move came just hours after Soviet Deputy Oil and Gas Minister Aklim Mukhamedzyanov told the Soviet news agency Tass that reports of an energy cutoff to Lithuania "are completely groundless."

He said the Soviet Council of Ministers issued no instructions to stop the flow.

Lithuania is entirely dependent on the Soviet Union for all oil and gas, and petroleum products are the Soviet Union's most profitable export.

## Soviet Union Opposes East German Unification Plans

**EAST BERLIN (AP)** — The Soviet Union has told East German Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere that it opposes his plan for quick unification with West Germany, German media said Wednesday.

De Maiziere received a letter Wednesday outlining the Soviet Union's informal positions on unification, the West German ZDF television network said.

The letter said the Soviet Union opposes quick unification because it would allow East Germany to be quickly integrated into the NATO military alliance, ZDF said.

## NATION

## Tax Hike Funds May Now Pay Cost of Desegregation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal judges may order local officials to raise property taxes to pay for the racial desegregation of public schools, the Supreme Court said Wednesday.

Although ruling unanimously in a Kansas City, Mo., case that judges themselves generally may not impose such tax increases, the court voted 5-4 in empowering judges to tell school officials to do so.

The justices said such orders even take precedence over state laws imposing limits on school property taxes.

Civil rights forces praised the decision. "It's a powerful reaffirmation that state laws may not impede the vindication of constitutional rights, the rights of schoolchildren," said Paul Holtzman of the Washington-based Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Through the last three decades, the court has given federal judges sweeping power to take whatever steps necessary to end public school segregation — including forced busing of students, teacher reassignments, and even the partial merger of separate school districts.

## Court Allows States Power To Ban Kid Porn in Home

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — States may make it a crime to possess or look at child pornography, even in one's home, the Supreme Court said Wednesday as it imposed new limits on freedom of expression and privacy.

Voting 6-3, the justices upheld an Ohio law aimed at stamping out such material by punishing those who buy it, not only those who sell it.

Conservatives cheered the decision, saying it gives states a blueprint for tough legislation.

Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America said every state should "take advantage of this decision and immediately begin to crack down on this depraved and contemptible exploitation of children."

But Justice William J. Brennan, in an opinion dissenting from the court ruling, said the law is so vague and so sweeping that it might ban the engravings of nude children "that adorn our courtroom."

In a separate issue involving children, several justices voiced concern Wednesday that society's desire to protect children could deny fair trials to people charged with child abuse.

## Pentagon Barring of Gays Received Badly by Schools

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Major universities are warning the Pentagon that a military policy barring homosexuals from service is generating pressure to oust ROTC from campuses.

"The contradiction between the university's principle of non-discrimination against individuals on the basis of sexual orientation, and the presence of an ROTC that does discriminate, cannot exist on the campuses indefinitely," John M. Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in a letter to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"Many universities will withdraw from the ROTC program," Deutch wrote.

The Department of Defense has declined to comment on the campus pressure.

Maj. Doug Hart said that because the policy is being challenged in court the department has limited responses to a written statement outlining the reasons for barring homosexuals.

## STATE

## Border Patrol Accused by Humanists of Alien Abuse

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A human rights group said Wednesday that U.S. Border Patrol agents have mistreated and even killed Mexicans trying to illegally enter the United States — with 20 shooting deaths involving the Border Patrol near San Diego over four years.

But Border Patrol representatives said the agents are defending themselves along an increasingly violent U.S.-Mexican border, where they face attack from bandits and aliens who try to force their way into the United States.

Violence along the border was the subject of a hearing sponsored by the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on human rights and international organizations. "It is clear that something is wrong on our borders," said Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa., the subcommittee chairman.

"I wish I could say that violent confrontations between Americans and undocumented immigrants are isolated, but, unfortunately, they are not," Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., said.

## Prosecutors Will Not Seek Levies in Drowning Deaths

**BRIDGEPORT (AP)** — No criminal charges will be filed against the operator of a probation camp in the drowning deaths of three juvenile residents and four would-be rescuers, prosecutors said.

"I feel there is insufficient evidence to establish criminal liability beyond a reasonable doubt as it related to the actions of individuals or Camp O'Neal, Inc.," Mono County District Attorney Stan Eller wrote in a memo to the sheriff on Tuesday.

Three juvenile offenders housed at Camp O'Neal fell through thin ice and drowned during an outing to the frigid Convict Lake Feb. 19. Four adults, including two counselors, drowned while trying to save the youths.

While the district attorney's investigation clears the camp operator of criminal wrongdoing, a civil complaint filed by the state Department of Social Services is still pending.

The complaint alleges inadequate supervision leading to the drownings, sexual misconduct, over-medicating the juvenile offenders and not properly maintaining medical records. A hearing is scheduled for Aug. 16.

## Quake Jolts NoCal on '06 Great Quake Anniversary

**WATSONVILLE (AP)** — Nine earthquakes jolted Northern California on Wednesday, the anniversary of the catastrophic Great Quake of 1906. The tremors were aftershocks of the October quake that killed 67, geologists said.

There were no reports of injuries or major damage from Wednesday morning's quakes, the largest measuring up to 5.5 on the Richter scale. The tremors on the San Andreas Fault were felt from San Francisco to King City, 150 miles south.

The San Andreas also caused the 1906 and Oct. 17 quakes.

Wednesday's aftershocks were centered about four miles east of Watsonville, 60 miles south of San Francisco. October's 7.1-magnitude quake caused major damage to the farming community.

The temblors began at 6:38 a.m., shortly after a group of Great Quake survivors gathered in San Francisco to commemorate the 1906 disaster. The strongest tremor Wednesday struck at 6:54 a.m. In all, geologists recorded nine quakes that measured at least 3.5.

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## Weather

Let's just say the weather will be a hell of a lot calmer than the atmosphere around here today. I don't suppose it's too late for me to make a grand call for peace, togetherness & forgiveness, is it? Let bygones be bygones? Gather around the eternal flame, call up Davey Crockett and Ian Brand "Ralph" Sampson, get Uehlonovich back from Maui and have a big group hug for old times' sake? Have Brian Nomi and Andi Blackshaw kiss and make up in Storke Plaza? Call up Uncle George Chritton and have him tell us a bedtime story? Arrange for the Deltas to provide musical and comedic entertainment? Come on, give peace a chance.

## THURSDAY

High 75, low 53. Sunrise 6:24, Sunset 7:35

## FRIDAY

High 73, low 52. About four peak tanning hours.



## Forums Today for Candidates, Issues

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Three open forums will take place on campus today to address a variety of issues that will appear on the Spring Election ballot April 24-25.

- Associated Students presidential candidate debate: Noon to 1:30, The Pub.
- California Public Interest Research Group funding system discussion. The Pub from 2 to 4 p.m.

UCSB's current negative check-off fee system, which was initially approved by students in 1980, gives students the opportunity to reject the \$3 CalPIRG fee — automatically assessed through quarterly registration fees — by filing a waiver form in the Dean of Students office.

In opposition to the current system, the proposed positive check-off fee will give students the opportunity to decide whether they want to fund CalPIRG by checking

either "yes" or "no" in a box appearing on the student's Billing and Accounts Receivable statements instead of at the Dean of Students office.

- LABWATCH: 2 to 4 p.m. UCen Room 2, 2:00 p.m.

Proponents of continuing UC's contract, believe the contract relationship is a valuable public service. "The University has provided the nation with a distinguished public service. It fosters a maintenance of high quality, openness and objectivity," said Stein Weissenberger, division leader at the Livermore Nuclear National Weapons Lab.

Those opposing the UC/Weapons Labs contract say the relationship is academically inappropriate and takes professors' and researchers' time and energy away from UCSB undergraduate education. "I think the university should stop watching the labs and its services ... (it is) academically inappropriate," said Robert Simes, a current Ph.D. candidate in the Engineering Department who is a scheduled speaker in today's forum.

## PARK

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the lot condemned, which would allow the park board to acquire it through their power of eminent domain.

The church received approval from the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in November to go ahead with "Phase I" of its development plan, which involves construction of the parking lot.

The church, which is still waiting to receive another necessary permit from the county before it can begin construction, currently has a 12-car parking lot. The proposed lot would allow for 61 spaces.

"Phase II" of the develop-

ment plan, expected to go before the supervisors within the next few months, would allow for the building of an addition to the church. The plan has not yet been approved due to concerns with the county's interim traffic ordinance which restricts and regulates the flow of traffic on county roadways.

Meanwhile, the IVRPD has made a bid for the property and has offered to swap land with the church, but as of yet, negotiations have not occurred, according to IVRPD Vice Chair Mitch Stockton.

Mark Chaconas, aid to Supervisor Bill Wallace, said that the IVRPD's bid "will be denied as far as the church is concerned," and added that the bid was only

a formality in the IVRPD efforts to halt development of the property.

In recent weeks, a preliminary environmental impact report has been conducted on the park for the IVRPD which revealed that no detrimental effects would take place in the community if the property was made into a park, Stockton said.

These pro-environment results found in the preliminary report makes it possible for the IVRPD to avoid the process of conducting a long, drawn-out, expensive EIR and instead file for a "negative declaration," which is a smaller, less extensive study that can be done in place of the EIR.

Following the California Environmental Quality Act guidelines, an EIR must be

conducted for any parcel of land within the jurisdiction of the California Coastal Commission that may undergo some sort of change, Chaconas said.

According to Anna Puddicombe, member of the Committee to Save Perfect Park, the meeting will be "an opportunity for the public to have an impact," and share their views about the future of the land with the park board.

"Development like this wouldn't have been allowed any closer to Santa Barbara," Puddicombe argued, adding that Isla Vista is viewed as a "poor relation" to Santa Barbara.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the IVRPD office located at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.

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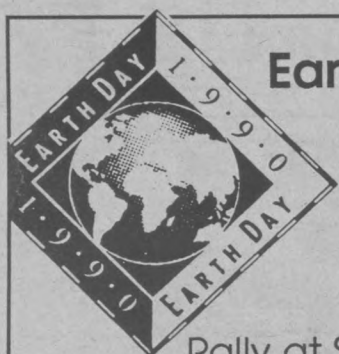


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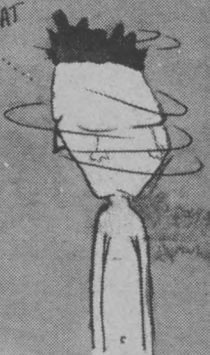
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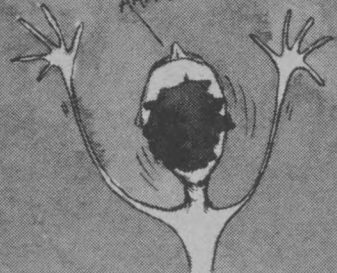
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MY HIPPIE SKIPPING MY  
TWIN WAS NOWHERE TO  
BE FOUND

MY GOD, WHAT  
HAVE I  
DONE??



OH I WAS DEVASTATED.  
I WENT OUT TO THE  
PORCH TO NAIL TO  
THE HEAVENS SO I  
COULD EXPRESS MY  
REMORSE

AAAAAAH! / SOB, SOB, SOB



BUT THERE HE WAS, IN  
THE CUL-DE-SAC, WRESTLING  
WITH LITTLE SALLY.

WHAT'S THAT FLASHING??  
OH JESUS!! PUT THOSE  
DAMN SCISSORS  
DOWN!!!



PUT THOSE SCISSORS  
DOWN! WHAT, IN  
GODS NAME DO YOU  
THINK YOU ARE DOING??

I'M CUTTING SALLY'S  
EYE-  
LASHES!!



YOU CANT DO THAT

GOD, IN IRAN THEY  
WOULD CUT  
OFF YOUR  
HANDS FOR  
THIS.



WHY HAD I PLUCKED  
HIM OFF?? HE WAS NOW  
TWICE AS HYPER AND  
TEN TIME HARDER TO  
CONTROL

THAT'S IT,  
NO MORE SLACK  
FOR YOU!!  
YOU ARE AS GOOD AS  
A BUNCE ONCE I  
REEL YOU IN!



## UCSB Academic Senate Reviews PIE

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

UCSB's Academic Senate will discuss reorganization  
of existing undergraduate writing programs — including  
the Program of Intensive English — as well as the Cam-  
pus Development Plan tonight at their monthly meeting.

The senate, a legislative body consisting of 69 UCSB  
faculty members, works in cooperation with students  
and the administration on campus issues.

Included in the meeting's 51-page agenda is a 23-page  
report commissioned by the Special Committee on the  
UCSB Writing Programs authored by biology Professor  
Philip Laris, chair of the writing program committee.

The report contains recommendations for numerous  
changes in the current freshman English reading and  
composition requirements. Development of the report's  
specifics — which have been in the works since early Ja-  
nuary, 1990 — will be the first topic to be addressed by  
the senate.

The second item on the agenda will be the university's  
Campus Development Plan which was created to stipu-  
late the logistics of any future development on campus,  
explained Kenneth Millett, chair of the senate campus

development steering committee. At issue is the most  
current version of the CDP which fails to adequately ad-  
dress the academic impact of development as requested  
by the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic  
Planning (CEPAP), senate assistant Darlene O'Donnell  
explained.

CEPAP had requested that a specific passage, which  
requires that development adhere with the ramifications  
of CEPAP's Academic Impact Report, be included in the  
CDP, according to a CEPAP memo sent to Millett and  
the steering committee.

Though CEPAP has demanded the reinstatement of  
the passage, Millett said at this stage the steering com-  
mittee "will not be accepting any further revisions" on the  
CDP.

"It is not (the steering committee's) role to develop the  
procedure but rather the logistics" of campus develop-  
ment, explained Millett, adding that he hopes "the admi-  
nistration will develop an agreement with (CEPAP). A  
resolution will "most appropriately be carried out by the  
chancellor," Millett said.

Several other reports from standing senate commit-  
tees, including one on last week's allocation of the Sedg-  
wick Ranch, will be discussed at the meeting which will  
take place at 3:30 p.m. in Geological Sciences 1100.

## SEDGWICK: Sale Proceedings May Be Delayed

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body of the Academic Sen-  
ate, may be stormy if spar-  
ring ensues between those  
opposed to the university's  
plan and those who favor  
construction of a new art  
museum. The meeting at  
3:30 in Geology 1100 will be  
the first time the legislature  
has addressed the Sedgwick  
matter.

Beginning at noon, activ-  
ists against a sale will don  
nature costumes and march  
from the College of Creative  
Studies to Uehling's Chea-  
dle Hall office, where they  
will present petitions  
against a sale. Aides to Ue-  
hling will receive the peti-  
tions, as Uehling is pre-  
sently in Hawaii fulfilling  
her duties as president-elect  
of the Western College  
Association.

Meanwhile, an attorney  
for the Environmental De-  
fense Center said Wednes-  
day that Santa Barbara  
Superior Court Judge Bruce  
Dodds will hear their appli-  
cation for intervention into  
the case on Friday at 9 a.m.

*"The (UC) Regents have made the deci-  
sion.... Our course is to make sure the do-  
nors' wishes are honored, and that would  
be through an art museum and a reserve."*

Edward Birch  
UCSB vice chancellor

The EDC has accepted the  
case on behalf of Friends of  
Sedgwick Reserve, a group  
of UCSB faculty, staff and  
students who organized two  
weeks ago in opposition to a  
sale of the land.

Dodds is scheduled to  
hold a hearing Friday after-  
noon to seal the university's  
plan, although it was un-  
clear what effect the EDC's  
application would have  
were Dodds to accept it. The  
EDC is attempting to use  
provisions of the California  
Environmental Quality Act  
— which requires public  
agencies to study the envi-  
ronmental impacts of dispos-  
ing of property — to enter  
the case, according to EDC  
attorney Marc Chytilo.

In an effort to quiet bud-  
ding controversy on the

issue, Uehling announced  
last Thursday that portions  
of the Sedgwick Ranch  
would be sold to pay off a 25  
percent interest in the land  
held by the Sedgwick heirs,  
invest monies in a plan to  
build a new University Art  
Museum and set up an en-  
dowment for a natural re-  
serve on the property.

Although it is not known  
how much could be raised  
in a sale, the land was recen-  
tly appraised at a value of  
\$10 million — a figure that  
itself has kicked up con-  
troversy, since a smaller par-  
cel of land adjacent to the  
Sedgwick property is now  
for sale at \$30 million.

Circumstances were  
further clouded Wednesday  
when archaeologists an-  
nounced they had found a

"significant" Native Ameri-  
can village on a portion of  
the Sedgwick land now  
slated for sale. The discov-  
ery triggered pleas for more  
time to study the land, al-  
though university officials  
said that such a postpone-  
ment was unlikely. (See  
story, p.1)

Edward Birch, UCSB's  
vice chancellor for Institu-  
tional Advancement, said  
that, "at this time," the uni-  
versity's plan has not been  
altered by faculty opinion or  
by the archaeological find.

"There's really no way to  
stop" Friday's court hear-  
ing, Birch said, noting that  
it has already been delayed  
twice. "The (UC) Regents  
have made the decision....  
Our course is to make sure  
the donors' wishes are hon-  
ored, and that would be  
through an art museum and  
a reserve."

Bruce Mahall, an associ-  
ate professor of botany who  
has done research at the  
ranch, said the administra-

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## PROTEST: Phi Sigs Claim Slander

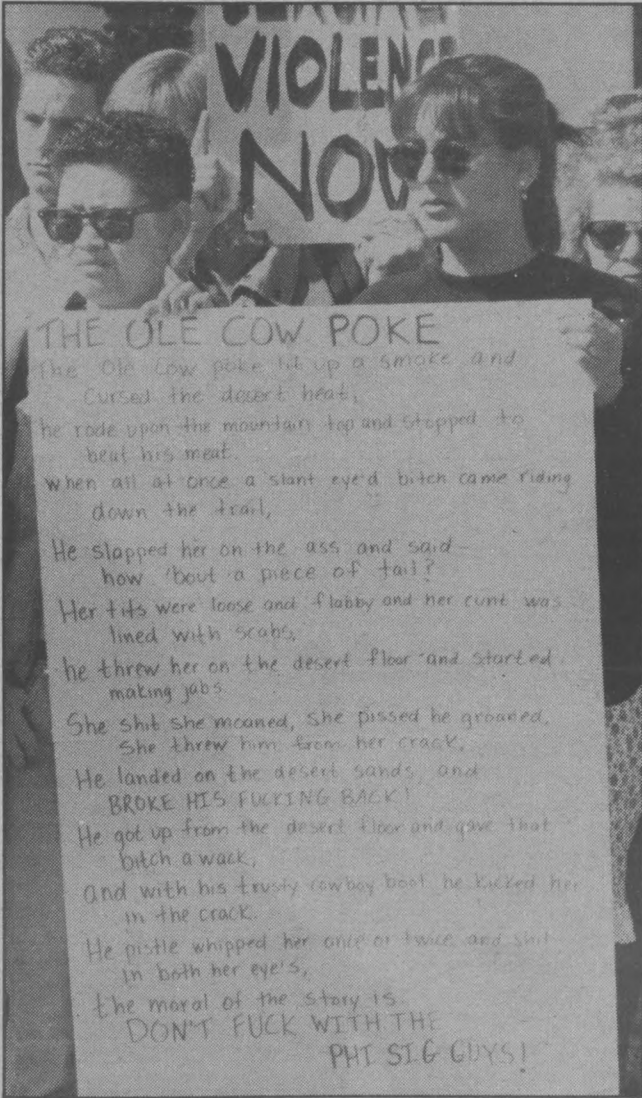
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said they had never seen the songs before, others acknowledged that they were brought to the chapter last fall by a former Arizona State University Phi Sig. The men said the UCSB Kappa Penaton chapter rejected the songs for use here.

Members of the ASU fraternity contacted Wednesday afternoon denied using the songs. However, Scott Schlesinger, a former chapter officer, said he remembers at least one of the songs, "The Ole Cow Poke," being sung when he was a pledge three years ago. He added that he has seen the names of the songs mentioned at UCSB yesterday on the song lists of other chapters.

"It's something that (may have) happened 15 years ago at ASU, but has never happened here," Jacoby said.

At noon today, members of the fraternity will meet with UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, the three women who called Wednesday's conference, and other representatives to begin a preliminary investigation of the matter.

Lawson said that today they will address at least four issues: whether the lyrics are sexist and racist; whether the songs violate the "moral and ethical agreement" the system has with the university; whether the material violates the university policy outlawing "fighting words"; and whether the situation is under the jurisdiction of the university or the greek



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Angry protesters display a copy of the words to a supposed Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity song at a rally held yesterday.

community.

Approximately 18 percent of the UCSB student population belongs to a greek organization, according to former Interfraternity Council president Blake Warner. More than 85 men

are members of the UCSB Phi Sig chapter.

"Guys get singled out for this, being sexist. But the whole serenade thing, it's not that sorority songs are

See PROTEST, p.16

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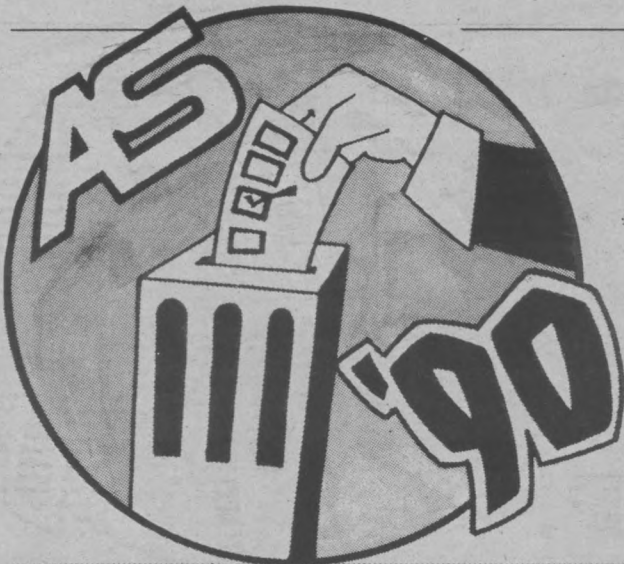
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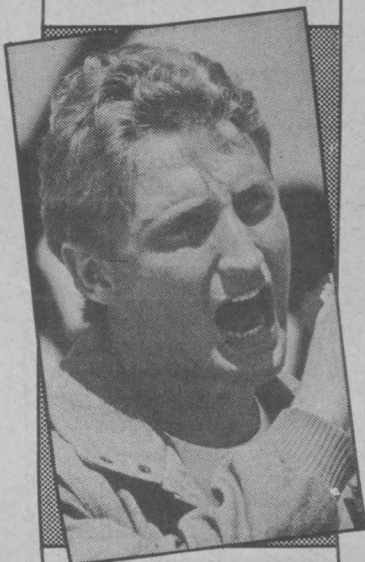






# ASSOCIATED STUDENT SPRING VOTE BALLOT INITIATIVES

## Presidents PAST AN UPDATE



Doug "Master" Yates

Doug Yates used to be a radical.

The 1986-87 Associated Students President made a career of shocking people. Whether he was swinging from rafters in The Pub on a drunken night, being arrested during protests over UC divestment from South Africa or rallying students to oust former Chancellor Robert Huttenback, when Yates talked — like when E.F. Hutton talked — people listened.

"I have begun to feel a bit of sympathy for the things I once fought against," he said in a phone interview from Boston, where he is now a political science Ph.D. candidate at Boston University.

"The more knowledgeable you get (on an issue) the less radical and temperate your views become," he said. "Just because I say I'm not radical anymore doesn't mean I don't care about the things I used to.... I just don't go to jail for it, ... or swear in public."

Politics, Yates said, are his life, and ASUCSB was an inevitable inroad to the American political spectrum, Yates said.

He did, however, have one bit of advice for candidates in this year's election: "If you don't take any chances you're going to be boring, and then there's really no reason to do it at all."

## ACADEMIC MINORS PLEBISCITE

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

A proposal to create and implement an academic minors program in the College of Letters and Science at UCSB will come before the student body for an opinion vote in next week's Spring Quarter General Election.

The bill, authored by Associated Students Representative-at-Large Craig Fok, states that, "the minors (program) will be an optional program that will offer students a structural, coherent program outside their major."

Passed by the A.S. Legislative Council on May 31, 1989, the ballot proposal asks the students to "encourage the UCSB administration and faculty to promptly begin researching the feasibility of an

academic minors program," according to the bill.

Fok believes a minors program at UCSB will, "let people study an additional field, which can add another dimension of education to your life.... Double-majoring can be discouraging because of the work overload."

Currently, six of the nine University of California campuses have a minors program with UCLA, UCSF and UCSB lacking such an option, Fok explained.

The program would offer an alternative to the 83 majors currently offered at UCSB. Implementation of the program, Fok said, would cost virtually nothing except in departments with impacted majors, "because of limited resources," such as professors, teaching assistants, or additional administrative costs.

Although development of the program is still

in the planning stages, Fok claims that in an informal faculty poll done within 30 academic departments, 28 were in favor of the proposal. "Every administrator I've talked to is in support of it," Fok said.

Although it is not known when a minors program could be enacted, College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher said last November that "it is not clear to me (why we don't have one), but there are other options such as emphases that are available."

Fok explained that, currently, emphases within majors offered at UCSB are not recognized on diplomas, but if the minors program were to be implemented, the name of the emphasis would appear along with the name of a student's major.

## STUDENT RACIAL COMMISSION FUNDING

An initiative appearing on the Spring Quarter General Election ballot will ask students whether they wish to pay a 16- or 26-cent quarterly lock-in fee to support the Student Coalition on Racial Equality.

This lock-in, authored by Off-Campus Representative Linnette Haynes, would generate either \$7,584 or \$12,324, depending on

which of the 16- or 26-cent initiatives passed, to annually fund SCORE. This Associated Students group, which has existed for two years, previously received their funding from an A.S. budget allotment, which last year amounted to \$4,500, according to SCORE Co-Commissioner Michael Chester.

This organization represents students of color on

campus, Chester said, adding that SCORE also plays a role in a number of institutions at UCSB, including the Program of Intensive English and English as a Second Language. These programs are important because they strengthen basic English skills, and this is necessary to keep many minority students in school, said SCORE Co-Commissioner Alison Tom.

In addition, SCORE serves as a liaison between the different minority groups on campus, Tom said. Together they can work to enlighten one another and help to prevent institutional and other forms of racism.

"A year-to-year guaranteed budget for SCORE will keep existing projects alive and allow us to take on

other projects," Chester said. To continue receiving funding from A.S., SCORE has to petition every year, and is not guaranteed an allotment, he said.

Tom claims that SCORE doesn't only deal with the ethnic groups on campus but also with women, gay and lesbian and other underrepresented groups.

— The Video Guy

## COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD FUNDING

An initiative appearing on the April 24-25 General Election ballot will ask students whether they wish to initiate a 40-cent quarterly lock-in fee to provide additional funding for the Community Affairs Board.

The bill, authored by Representative-at-Large Al Klein, would generate \$18,960 annually to fund CAB, a student group which organizes volunteer pro-

grams. The lock-in, if passed, would replace the \$15,500 annual allotment the organization currently receives from the Associated Students, according to CAB member Kathy Nicholas.

"If the initiative passes, A.S. can spend the \$15,500 that they normally allocate to CAB on other groups," Nicholas said, explaining that the lock-in would leave

the money CAB currently uses available for allocation to other groups that have a hard time getting sufficient funding.

Since 1965, CAB has placed UCSB students in various volunteer community service jobs. In 1987, the California State Legislature recommended that students perform 30 hours of volunteer community service

each year, Nicholas noted.

CAB volunteers take part in such community service projects as the Isla Vista Best Buddies program, which is similar to the Big Brother program, and various senior citizen programs and often donate time to work with the Special Olympics. CAB also offers students the opportunity to volunteer for one-time events such as walk-a-

thons, Nicholas said.

"The increase in funds caused by the lock-in, as opposed to A.S. funding, would give us the money we need to properly promote (CAB's programs) and would allow us to offer more opportunities to students," CAB member Leigh Ann Christensen said.

— The Video Guy



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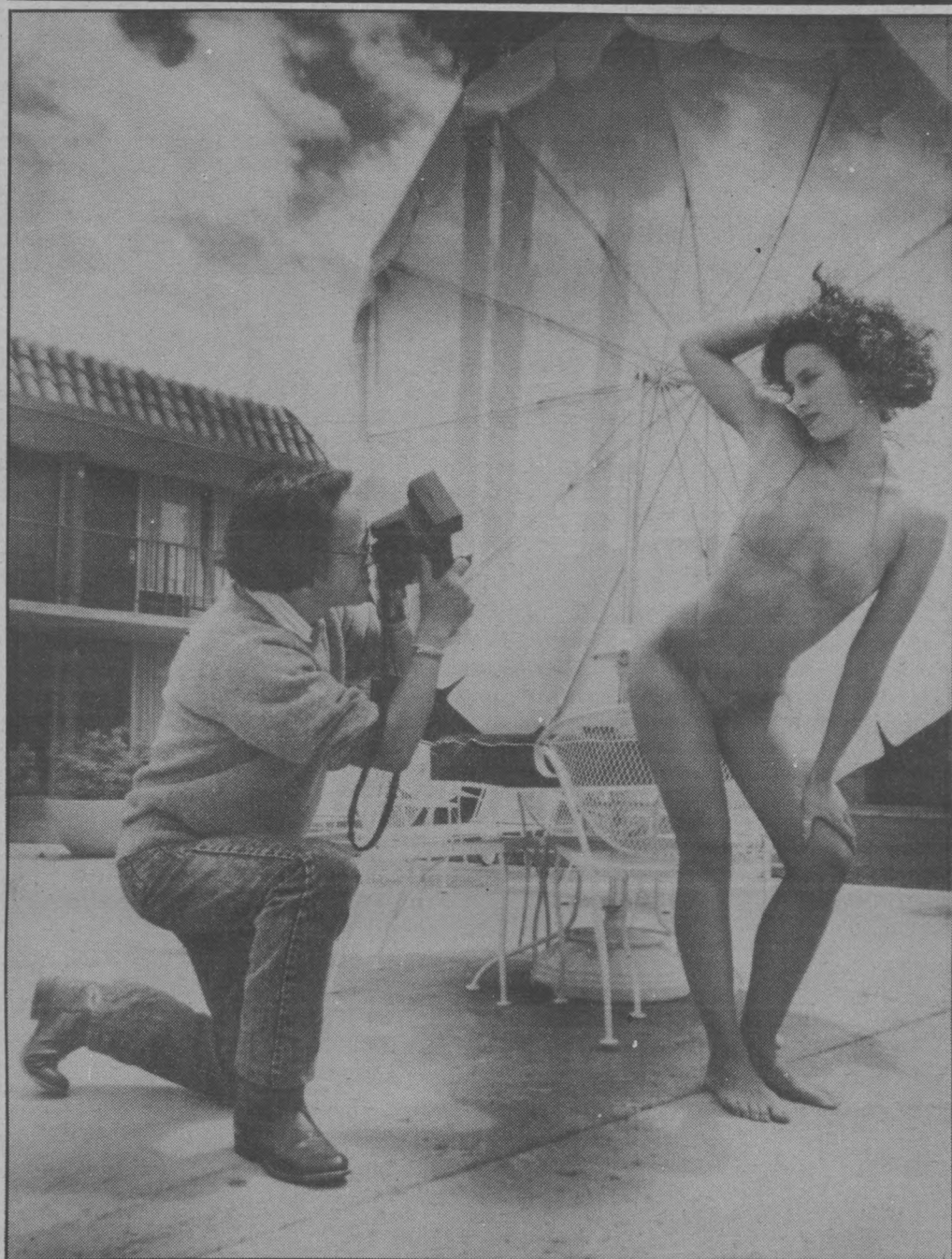




# Playboy Does The BIG WEST

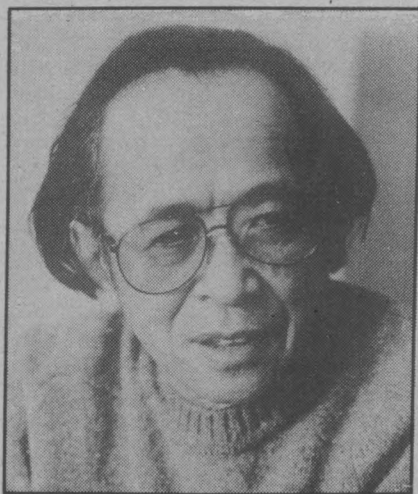
In the Trenches With Veteran Photographer David Chan

By Patrick Whalen, Staff Writer



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Playboy photographer David Chan shoots preliminary Polaroids of UCSB senior Kelly Hayes at the Holiday Inn on Calle Real in Goleta.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

"Yes, I'm outraged that (*Playboy*) is doing this, but at the same time that's the way it is in our society," says Valerie Sharpe, co-director of the Associated Students' Commission on the Status of Women, which opposed *Penthouse's* visit. "All we could have really done was show up and protest."

Chan is no stranger to protests and groups that find *Playboy's* portrayals of women insulting, degrading and dehumanizing — photographs they say contribute to the perpetuation of sexism in society.

On this Big West swing Chan has already encountered some stumbling blocks. The Utah State and Logan, Utah local papers refused to carry *Playboy's* ads, as did the

*"We're not gynecologist photographers, like some other magazines. We also have more than pictures.... A lot of men — and women — read Playboy. And we're not trying to make everybody look the same. We go for a cross-section, (with) everybody looking different, not typecast."*

David Chan  
Playboy photographer

San Jose State *Spartan*. At New Mexico State, religious protestors tried to interrupt Chan's search. Chan can tell worse tales — including one time in the South when he received death threats during a search and had to hire a bodyguard.

"Speaking as a woman, I would encourage everyone to boycott (*Playboy's* search," Nancy Weiss, spokesperson for Santa Barbara's Rape Crisis Center, said earlier this week. "Rather than take a censorship point of view, I would call on the community to pull the market out from under them by not showing up."

To a certain degree, the community has done just that. Chan says UCSB's reaction

to his search has been "lukewarm," attracting just over 20 women — a turnout comparable to that of Utah State. This, despite ads in the *Nexus*, fliers tacked across campus and a last-ditch papering of windshields on Wednesday.

Chan says he could have predicted it. "Places where everybody is good-looking, healthy — no, always a bad turnout," Chan says. "You'd think New York, L.A., this place would be great, but it isn't. Everybody's too intimidated by the good looking people around them."

Typically, says Chan, more women come to tryout in rural university settings — such as in Arizona and parts of the Midwest. New Mexico State and Fresno State have had the highest turnout in the Big West, with more than 100 women showing up for Polaroids, says Chan.

UCSB senior Kelly Hayes — she of the hot-pink manicure and matching string bikini — didn't appear intimidated as she sashayed in for her turn in front of Chan's Polaroid. She's been planning this.

"I've thought about doing it for a long time," says Hayes, a sociology major who was a member of UCSB's swim team and plans to pursue a career in modeling. "My friends are all excited, saying I'm going to be a centerfold. *Playboy's* high class and I would be very glad to say that I made it in if I do make it in."

High class? Well ... at least *Playboy*, with circulation around three million, invests in sturdy binding and a high-quality glossy paper. Oh, and the articles are so good. But what about mom and pops? What do they have to say about their little girl showing ... let's say just being honest in the pages of a national publication?

"My mom is like, 'Yes, go for it,'" says Hayes, who has previously tested as a model for *Playboy* and is gunning for a centerfold.

"But my dad ... he's like 'I don't want to see my daughter in *Playboy*,' he doesn't want his friends to see," says Hayes. "But I think that when it came down to it, he would be happy."

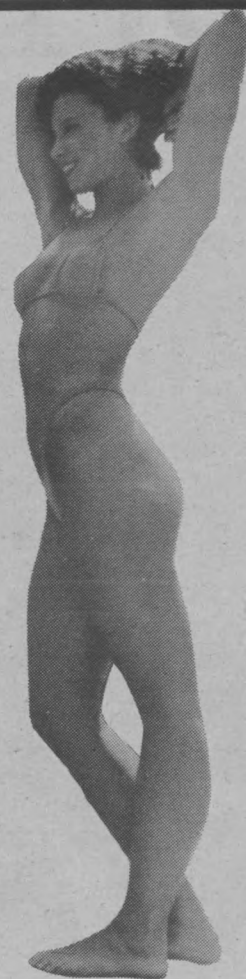
Vanessa Reed came to show it off. "I work out a lot and get a lot of compliments," says Reed, who in addition to spending a lot of time working out and working two jobs, takes classes part-time in UCSB's law and society department.

"I haven't told anyone about this," Reed admitted, letting some shyness seep through her sunny, blond veneer. "I wouldn't tell anyone unless I got in (the pictorial)."

Like Hayes, Reed concedes she was giving *Playboy* a chance with the long-shot hope of reaping a financial bonanza. A *Playboy* Playmate, after all, does take home more than \$20,000 for the experience. But aren't there easier ways of making some dough? Without ... you know, getting naked before an audience of millions of men?

It's that "class" thing again. "I would never have tried out for any other magazine," says Reed. "I think *Playboy's* got class. I like their work."

See *PLAYBOY*, p.16



Nope. No orgies here. Just David Chan, of the quick Polaroid and darting, charming wit.

Listen. He's interviewing a UCSB senior about posing in the buff for *Playboy* magazine's "Girls Of The Big West" pictorial, the first time UCSB's athletic conference has been recognized with such an honor.

"See," he says with a smile, dangling the woman's hand in the air, her digits thick with hot-pink polish, "everyone that comes in is manicured here. At other schools it's not like that."

The woman grins and then giggles nervously, trying to concentrate on completing an application which will not only ask her major and place of birth, but also the measurements of her bust, bra cup, waist and hips.

"Do you have a boyfriend?" Chan asks a few moments later.

"Yeah ... but he's from Hawaii, so it's kind of a long-distance thing," says the woman, appearing more comfortable and even amused with how Chan's inquiries have jumped from her fingernails, to her future, to her tan and now, her boyfriend.

"Ah," the lifetime bachelor says, "I know about that. That's what happened to me all these years. I know it doesn't work out."

Welcome to the trenches of *Playboy's* pursuit of the girl next door — or in this case, the college girl of the UCSB community. Chan's three-day search for Gauchas that "look good, are sexy, sensual, and have beauty," ended on Wednesday. He and *Playboy's* art director will select finalists from Polaroids taken this week. The Big West spread is scheduled for publication in the October, 1990 issue.

Chan visited UNLV, New Mexico State, Utah State, San Jose State, Cal State Fresno and the University of the Pacific before coming to UCSB. He will visit UC Irvine, Cal State Fullerton and California State University, Long Beach to round out his tour of the Big West Athletic Conference.

Bespectacled and not a hair above five-three, the 50ish Chan — who refuses to disclose his age ("I stopped counting after 39") — hardly fits the stereotype of someone who has made his living the last 13 years capturing on film the nude or semi-nude bodies of thousands of young college women. Chan's work has produced 16 *Playboy* spreads featuring America's best and brightest coeds.

Yes, that's what he's done, and he enjoys it so much he's even proud of it. But many people, the 1960 graduate of Santa Barbara's own Brooks Institute of Photography says, seem to have the wrong impression.

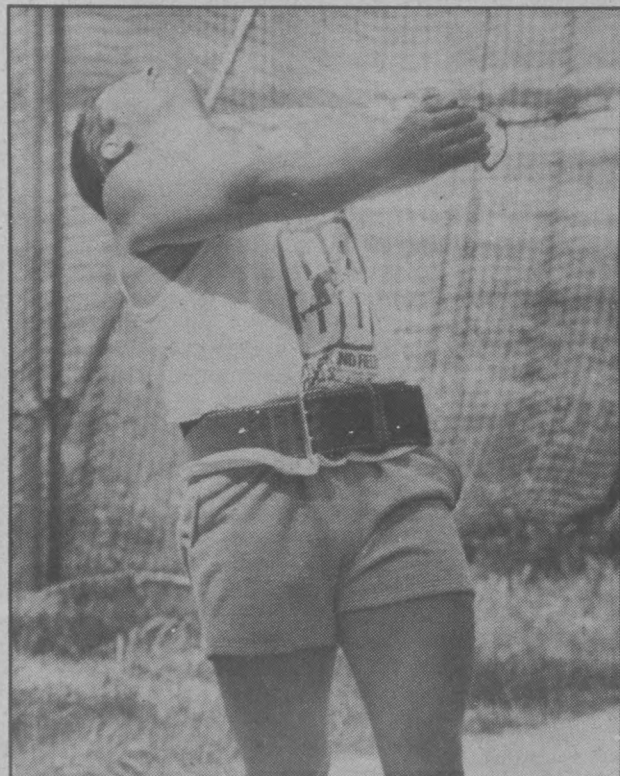
"Look," he says, gesturing around the second-floor Holiday Inn room in Goleta he used for interviews with potential magazine subjects, "there's no orgies here. Nothing funny goes on. We believe in treating women with respect."

Respect? Let's just say *Playboy* makes an effort to get a woman's face into the frame and isn't quite so obsessed with ... well, let's just say close-ups of parts of women's anatomies that other publications which peddle flesh for profits seem to be.

Surprisingly, Chan's visit to UCSB has been relatively quiet, especially in contrast to the protests and flurries of letters-to-the-editor which marked *Penthouse* magazine photographer Earl Miller's much-publicized talent search in Santa Barbara last October.



# Sheaffer Farmers Throwin' Local Flavor into Gaucho Track



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Andy Sheaffer

Brother/Sister Combination Looking For a Trip to This Year's Nationals

*By Kevin O'Connor, Staff Writer*

Aside from the romantic notions that people have about growing up on a farm, there is quite a bit of hard work that comes with rural life as well. Brother Andy and sister Micheline Sheaffer, UCSB track and field stars, used to work hard tending animals and doing other assorted chores when they were growing up on their parents' small farm in Carpinteria.

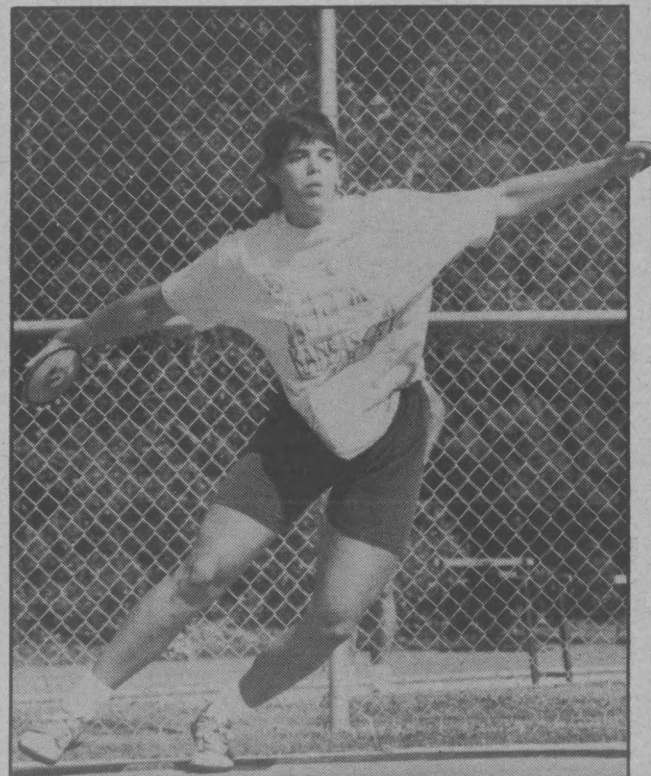
"When you have animals, they're fun to have and they're very pretty," Mom, Linda Sheaffer, said. "But you have to feed and clean and exercise them regularly. And that whole package of responsibility somehow transfers to the training that (Andy and Micheline) do now."

The Sheaffer siblings grew up in a close-knit family. And as opposed to the abusive older brother/annoying little sister role, they got along as friends.

"We got along pretty well," Micheline said. "He beat up on me a lot, but I always yelled for mom and dad."

"We got along better than most brothers and sisters," Andy added.

The Sheaffers didn't come from a sports-oriented family, although their older brother Paolo was a member of the crew of the "Heart of America" in the 1987 America's Cup.



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Micheline Sheaffer

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## Stow Set for NCAA Vault

As the five UCSB regional finalists dwindled to one, only senior captain David Stow was left to represent the Gauchos at the NCAA Gymnastics Finals tonight in Minnesota.

Quite fitting it is for Stow that he should be the first UCSB hopeful for All-American honors. The last four years he has been the seasonal all-around leader and is also the all-time leading Gaucho on the floor, parallel bars, the vault, and the all-around.

If Stow can duplicate his regional performance of 9.45 on the vault, (the event in which he will be competing at Minnesota), that All-American honor will be his.

"(Stow) has a great opportunity," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "Winning will be tough, but he has a good chance at being the first ever UCSB All-American."

When Stow returns to Santa Barbara on Sunday, he will return as the best Gaucho gymnast ever, whether or not he retires an All-American.

— Cliff Korn

### TENNIS

The UCSB men's tennis team will be in action this afternoon, as the Gauchos try to get back on the winning track against West Valley College. The Gauchos are coming off a loss to UC Irvine last Saturday, in which the #14 Anteaters beat Santa Barbara handily by a score of 6-1. UCSB has now lost three matches in a row, and its current record is 7-12, with a 3-4 mark in Big West Conference play. Today's match is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.



# SHEAFFER: Good Siblings, Good Throwers For Gaucho Track Program

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 "Our parents aren't really anti-sports, but there wasn't any coercing on their part to get us into it either," Andy said. "If we did sports it was fine and if we didn't do it that was fine too. They were just happy to see us having fun."

Andy was the first of the two to take up athletics — his older brother got him into surfing when he was about 12. Later he participated primarily in baseball and basketball. His high school basketball coach persuaded him to go out for the track team as a high jumper to work on his vertical leaping ability. However, when the track coach took a look at Andy, he had other ideas. Pretty soon Andy was off to the discus ring where he would throw 164' in his junior year. He earned team MVP honors on his high school team in both his junior and senior years before heading to UCSB.

Micheline also started as a basketball player. Then when her older brother told her that she wouldn't have to do much running if she joined the track team as a thrower, she decided to make the discus her event. In her senior year she set the Division IA CIF record in the discus while winning the CIF championship.

Micheline went to UC Berkeley for a semester before deciding that UCSB was the place for her. She is now a sophomore majoring in geography and history.

"This university has so much to offer," Micheline said. "Geography and history are concerned with learning about other people and places. I enjoy learning from other students and professors about different cultures and backgrounds."

Micheline is now among the top 30 collegiate throwers in the country. Last Saturday, at Occidental College, she broke her own school record with a throw of 162'9". Micheline has already qualified for the Division I National Championships as a provisional athlete.

"The thing about Micheline is that she has improved considerably (14 feet) in the last year," throwing coach Ron Wopat said. "I think the main reason for her success is her weight training program. She stayed very disciplined with her weight training program this year for the first time and it's paying off."

Her brother Andy's 194'3" hammer throw last Saturday is the second best throw in UCSB history. That mark places him among the top 30 throwers in the country as well. Andy is just one foot short from provisional qualification for the National Championships. A lot of his success is due to his strength training — he can bench-press about 300 pounds, squat around 500 pounds, and clean roughly 300 pounds.

Technique, as well as strength, is very important in the throwing events. The Sheaffers have similar throwing techniques. The key to their form involves not relying excessively on arm strength during the throw.

"Technically we're a lot alike," explained Micheline. "We tend to use our legs a lot more than other throwers ... maybe too much."

In addition to helping the Gaucho track program on the field, the pair are also an asset to the team because of their good-natured, hard working attitudes.

"They're both just easy



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## The Gauchos' Andy and Micheline Sheaffer.

going and easy to work with," Wopat said. "They're both dedicated — you can count on them to be there and work hard. They both listen well. And they handle success and failure really well — and that's important."

I think it's something in their family. It's too bad their parents didn't have more children."

Andy and Micheline are also very supportive of each other. "Andy's a really hard worker," Micheline said.

"He puts out 100% in all of his efforts. And seeing him do that gives me a lot of incentive to work as hard as he does."

As one might imagine, however, there is a little bit of sibling rivalry between the pair too. Although the discus is his secondary event, Andy does get a little harassment from his coach when Micheline beats him in the event.

"I've beaten her only once in the discus this year," Andy said. "Ron (Wopat) gives me this little jive, 'Oh, so your sister beat you again huh?'"

And how do the Sheaffers fit into the mold of stereotypical big, overly ag-

gressive, dumb jocks? Not very well.

"I don't like these women who scream when they throw the shot and discus," Micheline said. "I'm embarrassed for them. That's the impression that people have about female shot putters — that they're these big ol' hulking women who go out there and yell and scream and stomp their feet."

"To be a good thrower you must have a good kinesthetic understanding," Andy said. "And if you're stupid you're not going to do well. Also, if you were dumb you wouldn't be able to go to a university."

"Unless you're from UCLA," added Micheline.

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## FIND

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 more than an acre in size, is from an era prior to the Chumash occupation of the area judging from grinding bowls, beads, spear heads and a plethora of other artifacts discovered, Sweet said.

Also found were shells

associated with Native American ceremonies, which Sweet said could mean the portions of the area were used as burial sites.

A spokesperson for the Santa Ynez Indian Reservation, Evan Armenta, said that reservation elders want to see the land preserved. "As far as we are concerned

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# SEDGWICK: Reserve?

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tion's response was typical of the manner in which the Sedgwick affair has been handled. "Clearly, from an academic standpoint, the land has not been studied sufficiently," Mahall said. "We haven't any independent debate about how the land ought to be divided or how it should be sold, if it should be sold at all.... We've been ignored as far as I can see."

In 1967, Francis and Alice Sedgwick donated to UCSB their oak tree-rich expanse in the Santa Ynez Valley, expressing a desire that the land be used to "benefit" the campus, but stipulating that the property never be sold.

Following Alice Sedgwick's death in 1988, the university quietly moved to strike the no-sale clause from the Sedgwick's will, citing a 1968 modification of the gift and a notarized document, signed by Alice Sedgwick, releasing them from the clause. University officials argued that UCSB could better benefit from a sale of the land, enabling them to build a new art museum from the proceeds. The Sedgwicks were local art patrons who donated 20 old-master oil paintings to the present art museum facility.

Faculty members — consisting of many in UCSB's biology, geology and geography departments — are likely to vent frustration and displeasure with the university's plan at the legislature meeting, as well as the way the university has handled the process, although some of those contacted Wednes-

day were reluctant to comment before the meeting. They are also likely to question the dollar value of the land and assail the university administration for not conducting open, campus-wide discussions about the property.

"The frustration is that we have not had as much consultation as we would like, which could have avoided this confusion and problems," said Henry Offen, the director of the UCSB Natural Reserve System advisory committee who has worked closely on the Sedgwick Ranch project.

Faculty in favor of the university's plan said they will air their views. "We haven't been able to mount the kind of public campaign that the (natural) scientists have," said Beatrice Farwell, chair of the art history department, explaining that supporters have had a low profile because they have been busy recruiting new faculty.

"We haven't had a chance to confer with people across the campus about this," Farwell said, adding that most of the staff and faculty of the art history department and the University Art Museum support the chancellor's plan.

Asked if a Faculty Legislature resolution to Uehling will have much of an impact, considering that chancellor has yet to reply directly to any faculty response to the Sedgwick plan, Academic Senate Chair Elliot Brownlee said: "You'll have to show up to see what the faculty has to say."

## FIND

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the Sedgwick land is a historical site," Armenta said. UCSB anthropology Professor, Michael Glassow, believes sites of this size and density are probably rare in the area.

In addition, there are probably several other such archaeological sites on the ranch, but further studies would be necessary to determine their numbers, Johnson said.

While Johnson said it is not his place to say whether the property should or should not be sold, he said it was important to study the land's archaeological value before making that determination.

"The university needs to know what is out there before they go ahead with the sale" of a portion of the Sedgwick land, Johnson said.

"If it were available as a preserve it would be a piece of property I would use for my classes," Glassow said of the ranch.

Glassow said the university has taken the wrong approach in deciding which

portion of the property will be sold. He said decisions thus far have been based on cash value and realtor evaluations of the land, while those decisions should be based on the land's academic values. "That, to me, is not the way a university should make decisions," Glassow said.

Edward Birch, UCSB's vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement, said the discovery, "at this time" would have no effect on university plans to sell the property. Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge Bruce Dodds is scheduled to ratify the university's plan to sell approximately 2,300 acres of the land Friday.

Sweet explained that the archaeological significance of the ranch had not been determined until Tuesday because the university did not make it known to faculty that they could visit the property, and because administrators had concealed their intent to sell the property.

"We just happened to be forced into a situation where we had to go out to the ranch in a hurry," Sweet said.

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- 28 Flock females
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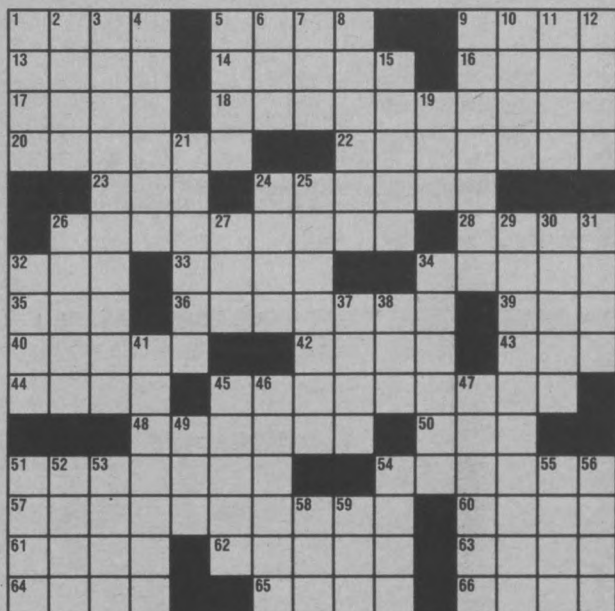
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- 10 Zip
- 11 Behold, to Cato
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- 15 Have vibes
- 19 — cat
- 21 Whistler was  
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- 25 Arrange within  
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- 29 Be patient
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## PROTEST: Insensitivity Fostered in Several Greek Houses, Members Say

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void of certain connotations, but basically it's on both sides. Traditionally, guys take the brunt of the abuse," Phi Sig member Dustin Salem said.

"I think the sorority songs are much more explicit," Phi Sig affiliate member Sam Levitz said.

Delta Gamma Sorority President Amy Funkhouser, however, said "there's nothing sexually offensive at all" in DG songs. Some UCSB fraternities "do sing songs that have sexual overtones, but it's all in fun," she said. "It's just expected. I'm not offended by it."

A member of another UCSB fraternity, who wished to remain anonymous, said his chapter sings songs he finds offensive. "A couple of times I just haven't gone to certain events because the songs were going to be sung, he said.

"Last time we argued about half an hour over one word," that was finally left in, he said. "It's not just in

serenading, it's in stories you tell each other — machismo, male-dominating stories."

He said he is not the only one in his chapter offended by the songs. "A couple of guys will say 'hey, I'm offended by that.' But there's always some rowdy guys who say 'hey, that's the way it's always been.'"

Khaled Shahbo, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member who is co-chair of the Greeks Against Rape group, agrees the system is problematic. "It's so hard to change because it's so ingrained — they call it 'tradition,'" he said.

"I don't think it's a greek problem — it's an institutional problem," Shahbo said.

GAR, founded last year by a UCSB Phi Sig, has 28 greek and non-greek members. They coordinate educational programming in the fraternities, sororities, residence halls and in local high schools.

During the morning pro-

*"Through this whole thing, I'm assuming the (other) houses are seeing what is happening to us and taking a look at their own program."*

Kevin Coordt  
president, Phi Sigma Kappa

test, Blackshaw, Church and Valerie Sharpe said the university has a responsibility to take action on this material. They said that the song list was found in the possession of a chapter affiliate and that unnamed sources have told them the songs in questions are sung at UCSB.

"At a time when the greek system has been reinvigorated we demand that the University of California organize a system-wide task force that will examine the role of the greek system and to investigate the sexual violence towards women promoted within it," they said at the press conference.

The allegations that the lyrics fall under the defini-

tion of "fighting words" will be a particular challenge to the University, since it is the first such complaint made since the UC adopted a policy against such language, according to Lawson. "Fighting words are those personally abusive epithets which, when directly addressed to any ordinary person are ... inherently likely to provoke a violent reaction whether or not they actually do so," according to the policy which was adopted in September.

Lawson said that for the songs to be violating the policy, they probably "would have to be directed at an individual, like inserting a woman's name."

"If there is hard evidence

to support (that the songs were used at UCSB) then we would refer it to the Greek Peer Review Board ... and they'll have to decide what the standard of the community is, and if that has been offended," Lawson said.

Blackshaw emphasized that "we are really trying to get the university's attention and make the university deal with the problem."

"It's obviously an allegation that the whole greek system is racist and sexist," she added.

UCSB Phi Sig President Kevin Coordt said he was angered that the women never approached him, IFC, or the university to find out if the lyrics belonged to the UCSB chapter — but instead accused the fraternity in a press conference outside their house.

Blackshaw argued that the protest was the most effective means of initiating dialogue. "Basically because we've seen in the past that this is nothing new —

there are organizations in the greek system and on campus (but) I don't think these problems have been addressed. There's been no real change," Blackshaw said.

Coordt said Wednesday night that the house is considering filing a suit against the women for slander, but they have not decided yet. "I want to turn this into the most positive thing.... But right now I'm having a really hard time.... I'm really questioning their motives, why they didn't check their facts. I don't think they were looking for the facts," Coordt said.

"Through this whole thing, I'm assuming the (other) houses are seeing what is happening to us and taking a look at their own program," Coordt said. "I think other organizations are going to look at their ideologies and programs and reexamine any possible avenues of sexism, racism, the -isms in general."

## PLAYBOY

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What is it with this "class" thing?

"We're not gynecologist photographers, like some other magazines," says Chan, threatening to name names. "We also have more than pictures.... A lot of men — and women — read *Playboy*. And we're not trying to make everybody look the same. We go for a cross-section, (with) everybody looking different, not

typecast."

Still, Chan acknowledged, there is the very real perception that *Playboy* is dominated by tall blonds with flawless tracks of ivory lining the inside of their mouths — kind of like *Playboy* patriarch Hugh Hefner's wife. Check that: exactly like Hefner's wife.

"I always try to get a minority in if I can," says Chan, who although a Canadian by birth shows his Chinese heritage with an affinity for jade jewelry.

"But minorities tend to be more conservative about

this kind of thing. I know — I've got four sisters.... I'm not going to use (a minority) if they're not photogenic or beautiful, just as a token. Of a hundred (women) that will come, only two will be black. I can't explain it."

But how is David Chan, while one is baring one's soul before the lenses of *Playboy*?

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