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Decision to Move EAP from Goleta Suspended

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

In a surprise gesture, UC President David Gardner recently suspended his decision to move the systemwide Education Abroad Program from Goleta to Oakland.

Gardner's decision, announced in a March 16 letter to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, came after a month of thunderous criticism raised by members of UCSB's Academic Senate, who claimed the president should have consulted them on the matter.

In the letter, Gardner wrote that he suspended the decision to move the longtime Goleta-based

program until he has discussed the matter with his successor. Gardner will step down from office on Oct. 1.

Religious Studies Professor Richard Hecht, who has worked closely with the University Office of EAP for 13 years and has been an outspoken opponent of the move, was gratified that, temporarily speaking, the faculty's battle has been won.

"I'm very pleased by the decision because I think that in Gardner's statement to Uehling, he acknowledges the important role of consultation" with faculty in moving the unit, he said. "I also think the decision provides the campus with the opportunity to

think about how we can develop international ties on campus."

Tempers flared on Feb. 21 when Gardner unexpectedly announced that the UOEAP would be moved from its Hollister Ave. address without first consulting UCSB's Academic Senate. At the time of the decision, all 42 employees at the office were given 30 days to decide whether to pack up and move to Oakland or stay behind and lose their jobs.

Michael Alva, a senior spokesman for the UC, has said in the past that the move to Oakland would save the University \$200,000 in unspecified travel expenses.

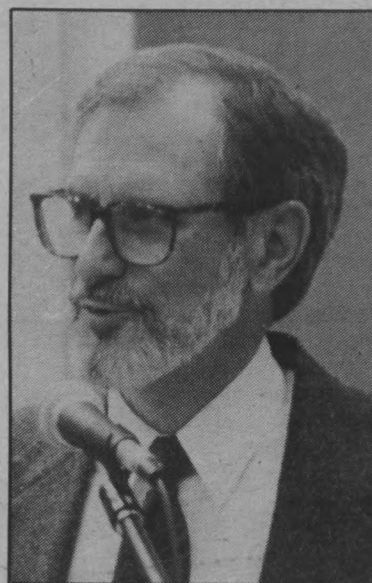
Gardner's suspension of the

UOEAP move came on the heels of a heated March 6 emergency meeting of the Academic Senate in which the body unanimously passed a resolution demanding that the UC first conduct a proper review of the move before any action is taken.

Though Uehling was blasted at the special meeting for not joining the Academic Senate in their crusade to keep the UOEAP in Santa Barbara, she suggested in a March 11 letter to Gardner that consultation with the faculty might be beneficial.

"Consultation on the entire matter might occur since consul-

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Judge Sides With District in LRDP Suit

By Per Jonas Svedlund
Staff Writer

How many new students will an expanding UCSB bring to Isla Vista's crowded elementary school? More than university officials predicted, according to a Superior Court judge who recently sided with the Goleta Union School District in a suit over UCSB's Long Range Development Plan.

Judge James Slater ruled in February that the Environmental Impact Report for the LRDP failed to reflect the number of new school children who will be funneled into the Isla Vista School. The EIR predicts 144 new pupils, but GUSD officials are figuring on about 300.

Under the LRDP, UCSB's enrollment will rise by 2,000 by the year 2005.

"Basically (Slater) said for the university to just go back and consider their EIR," GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton said.

But that's just the beginning of the school district's beef with UCSB. The GUSD is also requesting UC funding to help pay for the school's own upcoming expansion, a project that could cost as much as \$5 million.

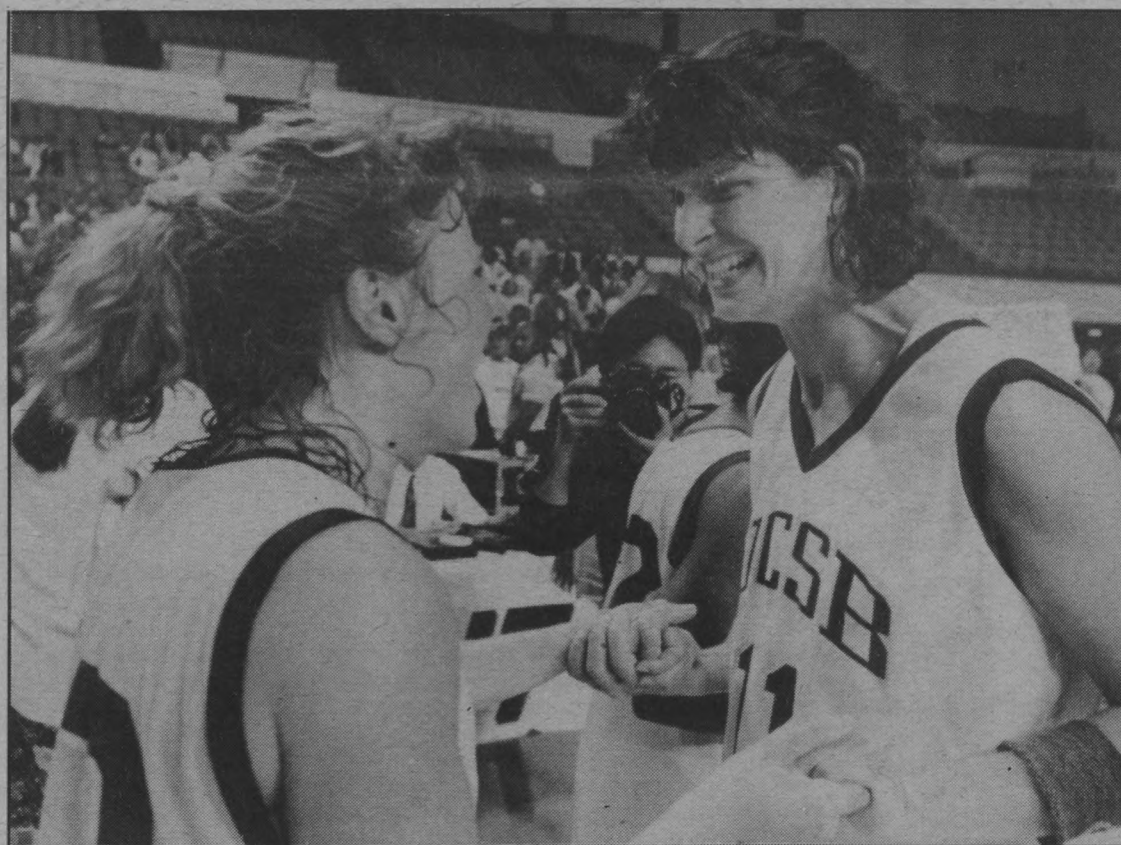
The UC Board of Regents, the body that controls the University's purse strings, is reluctant to set a new precedent holding them responsible for their impact on school districts statewide.

"I think that it is clear that there will be an increase of students. The difference of opinion comes with how many, and who is to pay to accommodate them," said Mark Chaconas, assistant to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It is an issue that hasn't been resolved, part of an ongoing series of adjustments that (the GUSD)

See SUIT, p.3

HOOPLA!



Both the UCSB men's and women's basketball teams competed in post-season play earlier this month. Big West Conference women's Player of the Year Barbara Beairy and her teammate Cori Close, above, celebrate another victory at Long Beach for the Lady Gauchos. Meanwhile, the men's team, led by Big West Player of the Year Lucius Davis, right, experienced frustration in its brief postseason. See stories, p. 1A.

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SBCC Student Jumps to Death From the Top of Local Courthouse

A 20-year-old Santa Barbara City College student jumped to his death Sunday morning from the top of the downtown County Courthouse, officials said.

The man, whose name is being withheld until relatives are notified, was found by police near the entrance to the Courthouse shortly after 10 a.m., Santa Barbara Police Department Sgt. Charles Baker said.

Police were notified when a pedestrian flagged down an officer on Anapamu Street. "A citizen stopped one of our officers and said a person was bleeding at the entrance to the courthouse," Baker said.

The man was taken to Saint Francis Hospital where he was pronounced dead, Baker said.

Although information on the fall is limited, Baker said the case is being investigated as a suicide jump.

"There were indications that it was a suicide," he said. "It seems he jumped from the clock tower and landed on the path." Baker estimated the clock tower to be the equivalent of five stories in height.

"I don't know if they found a note or anything, but it is being looked into as a suicide," Baker said.

Officials at Saint Francis Hospital would not release any information.

Because the courthouse is operated by the county, the follow-up investigation will be handled by the Sheriff's Department, Baker said.

Officials are having difficulty locating the man's relatives, Deputy Don Friedly said. "We're kind of at a loss right now. We don't have much to go on," he said.

"It's not just a matter of notifying them, it's a matter of finding them too," Friedly said. "We don't even know who they are right now."

—Morgan Freeman

Cease-Fire Efforts Threatened by Cambodian Government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Vietnamese-installed government launched an army offensive against Khmer Rouge guerrillas in northern Cambodia on Sunday, threatening the U.N.-sponsored peace accord that is meant to end more than a dozen years of war.

The Khmer Rouge, who are hated for the hundreds of thousands of deaths they caused during a three-year reign that was ended by a Vietnamese invasion in 1978, called for an immediate truce.

The government and the Khmer Rouge have accused each other of starting the recent fighting by trying to seize more territory before full deployment of U.N. peacekeeping forces under the pact.

The government and three rival rebel groups signed the peace agreement in Paris in October. But the four-month interval before U.N. officials arrived to begin overseeing the truce left a power vacuum marked by frequent cease-fire violations, political assassinations and

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**Prince Norodom Sihanouk
head of Cambodian National
Reconciliation Body**

civil unrest.

Yashushi Akashi, head of the U.N. peacekeeping operation, said fighting was spreading, and condemned it as a threat to the peace agreement.

Once fully deployed in the biggest and most expensive U.N. peacekeeping operation ever, about 22,000 U.N. soldiers and officials are to disarm the four factions and

to supervise governmental functions until the elections in 1993. But officials say they will not send peacekeepers into areas where there is fighting.

"We are facing a very, very serious situation," Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former rebel leader who now acts as head of Cambodia's national reconciliation body, said Sunday. "There are thousands and thousands of new displaced persons who have fled their villages. The war is continuing."

The government's announcement of its offensive came on the eve of a U.N. operation to begin repatriating about 375,000 refugees from camps along the Thai-Cambodian border into the interior of a still insecure country.

The first 600 refugees are to be transported Monday from camps just inside Thailand across the frontier to western Cambodia. U.N. officials said the fighting in the north would not affect that operation, but added that truce violations were another problem.

U.N. Ballistics Teams Comes Up Empty-Handed With Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Having verified Iraq destroyed a "substantial" number of long-range missiles, a U.N. inspection team failed to find any hidden Scuds during searches of several military sites, the team leader said Sunday.

"We went to a military establishment to the north of Baghdad, where we carried out a very thorough inspection," U.N. official Derek Boothby told The Associated Press by satellite phone from Iraq's capital.

He said that earlier in the team's nine-day visit, it searched a big military base in Takrit, President Saddam Hussein's hometown, and made a surprise search at a Baghdad office building looking for records of missiles.

U.N. teams have made frequent trips from their regional headquarters in Bahrain to check Iraq's compliance with the weapon destruction orders under terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

Hussein's government has tried to obstruct the work on several occasions, but backed down in the face of U.N. Security Council threats.

Iraq ended the most recent confrontation with the United Nations by agreeing to allow the destruction of missile-producing equipment, and it then said it had destroyed a large number of Scud missiles and other terror weapons last June.

Prime Minister's Party Halts Losing Streak in By-Election

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's party broke an embarrassing losing streak on Sunday, winning two parliamentary seats in by-elections seen as a possible precursor of nationwide parliamentary balloting in July.

The success came after Miyazawa's Liberal Democrats lost two earlier by-elections amid scandals and an economic slowdown.

This time, scandals were seen as hurting the No. 1 opposition party, the Socialists, whose candidate ran third among four vying for the two seats in Gumma prefecture.

Sunday's balloting was viewed as an indicator of how the party might fare in elections in July for 126 seats in the 252-seat upper house. A loss in Gumma would have been seen as a sign of deep trouble for Miyazawa, whose approval rating has fallen sharply in recent public opinion polls.

Miyazawa said in a statement he was encouraged by the victories and would intensify efforts to reform Japan's political system, spur the economy and make greater international contributions.

Environmental Mission Flight of Shuttle 'Atlantis' Extended

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — *Atlantis'* environmental mission was extended Sunday from eight to nine days so its crew can make extra measurements of Earth's endangered ozone layer and other parts of the atmosphere.

The shuttle's crew of six men and one woman had done everything possible to save enough power for an additional day in space, including turning off the cabin lights and galley equipment when not in use.

When told of the extension, Commander Charles Bolden Jr. said, "That's great news! The guys are really excited about it. ... Everybody's smiling."

"We're smiling down here, too," Mission Control replied.

Atlantis was supposed to return this Wednesday after eight days in orbit, but scientists involved in the mission asked for a ninth day. Landing is now scheduled for just after sunrise Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

It is only the fourth time a shuttle flight has been prolonged for scientific purposes. The last occasion was *Discovery's* biomedical research mission in January.

Nine other shuttle flights have been extended at least one orbit, but only because of technical problems or bad weather at landing sites.

Soldier's Flag of Japan Will Be Returned by U.S. Family

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 50 years after it was taken as a souvenir, an American family plans to return a Japanese flag to the family of the soldier who died carrying it into battle.

Next week Nick Thompson and his brother, Peter, will fly to Tokyo to return the flag to the family of Shinichi Ishijima.

The trip is intended both as a humanitarian gesture to Ishijima's family and an act of goodwill to ease tension between the United States and Japan, said Peter Thompson, an investment banker with Japanese-owned Union Bank.

"With all the Japan-bashing going on, maybe this will cast a little different light on it," he said.

The Thompsons' 72-year-old father, Cochran Thompson, was given the flag in 1944 after sailors he commanded took it from Ishijima's body following the U.S. invasion of Luzon Island in the Philippines.

"This is the only thing they have of him," said the elder Thompson, a retired high school history teacher who decided his sons should return the small, silk flag.

"I think I'd want it that way if this were on my side of the fence and there was a flag somewhere that I had carried. At least my family would have some memory of me," he said.



EPA Orders Five Companies to Clean Up Their Activities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered five companies and a family trust to clean up groundwater supplies at a stiff fine.

If Aeroquip Corp., Crane Co., Janco Corp., Sargent Industries Inc., Ocean Technology Inc. and the Antonini Family Trust fail to comply, they are subject to penalties of up to \$25,000 a day.

"These companies were given the opportunity to voluntarily participate in the cleanup of contamination at this Superfund site, but never submitted a good faith offer and never made any reasonable offer to participate in the cleanup process," Jeff Zelikson, director of the EPA's hazardous waste management division, said in a statement.

The order follows the approval last week of a \$64 million settlement at the North Hollywood Area Superfund site, one of four such sites in the San Fernando Valley Groundwater Basin, the EPA said.

The settlement requires Lockheed Corp., Weber Aircraft Inc. and the city of Burbank to design and build groundwater extraction and treatment facilities for contaminated groundwater at the site.

Zelikson said Friday the EPA is ordering the six parties to join Lockheed and its two cleanup partners. He did not say when the cleanup work must be completed.

Mountain Bikers Feel Radar Gun Wrath With \$200 Fine

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — Mountain bikers zipping down steep hills or cruising too fast along rugged trails at Mount Tamalpais have a high-tech enemy — a radar gun — and could be slapped with a hefty \$200 fine.

Armed with the radar gun, park rangers have ticketed 12 bicyclists this year for breaking the 15 mph speed limit on straightaways or 5 mph on switchback curves and when passing pedestrians.

The increased popularity of mountain biking has led to a record number of accidents, ranging from single-cycle accidents to equestrians being thrown from their horses, officials said.

One speedster, Rob Fordyce of Kentfield, was stuck with the \$200 fine for exceeding the speed limit by 10 mph.

"I was just cruising. I wasn't thinking about anything. I guess I should have been going slower," Fordyce said.

Marin Municipal Water District officials, who govern the park, hiked the fine for bikers from \$75 to \$200 rather than banning the two-wheeled vehicles altogether.

"One Sunday, we tracked 30 bicyclists in three hours, 28 of them were speeding," said Chief Ranger Casey May, adding that they issued only eight tickets.

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I'm home munching on a trout dog, listening to KNX. They're saying something about flood rains decimating four neighborhoods in the small SoCal city where I'm from. They're reporting on this woman who had to be pulled to safety from her Mercedes after flood waters rushed into her car after she opened the door to get out. My mom has a Mercedes. Trout dog on the floor, lips white, heart racing, weenie and scrotum shriveled for just a second as I think to myself "Mommy!!" When I call home, the lines are dead. So I drive home — three hours — and when I get there, there's just a little water on my street and mom's outside playing with her new yorkie.

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Anarchy in Anisq'Oyo' When Jugglers Assemble for Festival

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

Among words usually associated with juggling, "anarchy and chaos" aren't high on the list, but that was how a smiling Chuck Walsh described the 16th annual juggling festival in Isla Vista's Anisq'Oyo' park last weekend.

Locals and ball-tossing travelers from as far away as Eureka and San Diego came out to enjoy the event's cheerful vibes and a common addiction to the sport of juggling.

"People come out to juggle and it's anarchy and chaos ... anything goes," said Walsh, an organizer and longtime I.V. resident. "Juggling is a fun thing to watch but if you can actually learn how to do it yourself it's like a plateau, you know, there's much more opportunity to learn more."

Walsh has been helping as a Juggling Festival organizer since its inception as a living memorial to a friend who died tragically.

"We have the festival specifically as a way to celebrate the memory of our friend Patty Laney who used to juggle with us in the park and was the victim of a serial rapist and murderer," Walsh said. "What we do now is have a weekend of juggling for free."

Senior anthropology major and avid jug-

gler Rob MacKinnon was back for his third Juggling Festival. The first year that MacKinnon came to the fest, he bought some juggling balls and soon became proficient with them. "I bought some clubs (last year) and since then I've really picked it up."

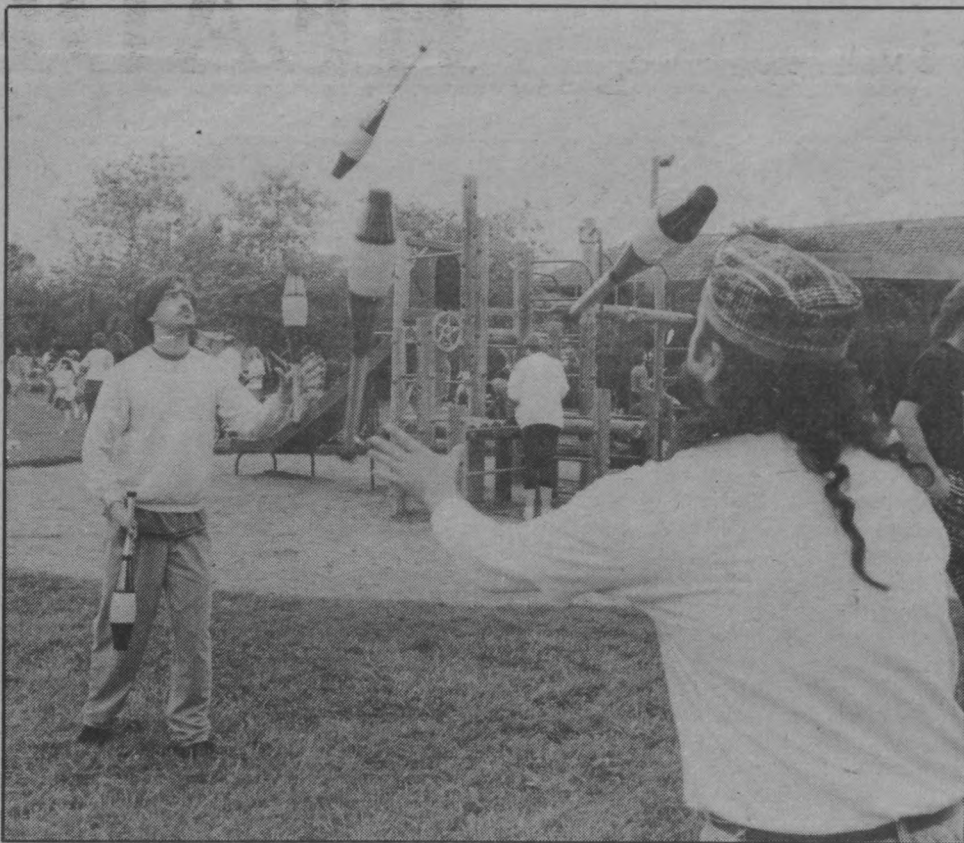
Tom Kidwell, who manufactures a line of juggling props, drives every year from Santa Cruz to attend the party and sell his favorite products.

Sitting at a table loaded with colorful juggling clubs, balls and hats, Kidwell, who has come to the last 10 festivals, once again enjoyed the atmosphere. But he voiced displeasure that the event wasn't held at a time when more students were around.

"These last few years the timing has been either Easter or Spring Break ... next year we're going to do it the first weekend of Spring Quarter so students aren't like totally jamming around and they have some time to mess around," Kidwell said.

Kidwell prefers not to juggle his product line because "when you make (the balls) all day you don't want to juggle at all."

Walsh believes the festival is one of the most successful juggling events anywhere. "We're the longest running juggling festival in the U.S. to stay in the same location," he said, adding that similar events have sprung up in Lodi, Palo Alto and even on Catalina Island.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Jugglers throw their pins in sync at the 16th Annual Juggling Festival in Isla Vista last weekend.

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must make," Chaconas added.

While the court ruling does not force the university to produce any money, district officials are encouraged by the smaller victory. "What it forces UCSB to do is to deal with the district, something we feel they weren't doing," Shelton said.

The district is awaiting the university's response to the decision, Sheldon said. "We're going to have to wait on what they do with this one before we take further action," he said.

Isla Vista Association

“*No college has had to take care of the local schools like this before. But, a university can't totally neglect their area.*”

Brad Hufschmid
I.V. Association pres.

President Brad Hufschmid is hopeful the regents will take an active role in help-

ing the community by funding the elementary school's expansion.

"They're reluctant to set a precedent, as no college has had to take care of the local schools like this before. But, a University can't totally neglect their area," Hufschmid said.

"Isla Vista School is at capacity, even without UC expansion. If it had been a business adding some 400 units, they would have to pay literally millions," he added.

University officials could not be reached for comment.

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Local Restaurant Punished for Selling Booze to Minors

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista eatery lost its liquor license for a 15-day period during March as punishment for selling alcohol to minors.

The penalty against Moo Shi Factory stemmed from a citation issued by the Santa Barbara branch of the Alcoholic Beverage Control on Sept. 4. After reviewing the case, the ABC offered the restaurant's owner the choice of a 15-day liquor license suspension or a \$300 fine.

"They offered to pay a fine but pulled it back. They elected to have the suspension," ABC Supervisor Ed Marcis said. The suspension was in effect from March 5 to March 20.

According to Marcis, ABC agents were responding to a complaint from a different Isla Vista restaurant when they learned of Moo Shi's violation.

"Sometimes the agents will look at the whole area ... based on complaints from police or the public," Marcis said, warning, "It takes just one account for a citation."

The option of a fine is established by ABC based on a restaurant's total gross sales, but Marcis said the ABC doesn't offer a fine to everybody. The fine was of-

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Sam Gross
I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt.

— ” —
ferred to the restaurant as a deterrent of future violations because it had no previous record of selling to minors, he said.

Moo Shi Factory Manager Bill Pham said his restaurant has never had problems with selling beer to minors in the past. "ABC kept the licence so that we don't sell beer, this is their punishment," he said.

Pham said minors were bringing cups and beer pitchers from other restaurants to Moo Shi, where employees assumed the minors had already been carded.

Pham added that the suspension has not led to a significant drop in business, but could not estimate the amount of revenue the restaurant makes on beer and wine during a 15-day span.

But one effect the citation did have was to prompt the restaurant to buckle down on alcohol sales, Pham said. Employees who previously

weren't carding customers have been told to be more careful, he said.

Employees "didn't know they had to check ID, now they know," Pham added. "After we got the citation, we do it the right way."

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross said police usually don't get involved with the cases that ABC handles, except to report violations to the agency. Although some restaurants may be careless with selling alcohol, most Isla Vista establishments stay within state regulations, he added.

"There are some that are good, and the ones that are bad, ABC catches," Gross said.

ABC gives first-time offenders more lenient punishments, but restaurants with repeated violations could lose their liquor licenses permanently, Marcis said.

"If you have consistent sales to minors, you're going to end up with your license revoked, depending on the seriousness and length of time (of the infractions)," he said.

"There is no set formula as to how many violations will trigger a revocation," Marcis said, but added that after two violations, ABC usually revokes or suspends an establishment's license to sell alcohol.

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Proposal to Raise Professors' Course Loads Draws Fire

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A proposal to save the UC system money by increasing the number of courses taught by professors has drawn criticism from UC officials who believe the idea would be detrimental to undergraduate education.

Legislative budget analyst Elizabeth Hill proposed to Governor Pete Wilson last month that each UC professor increase his or her academic load from five to six courses per year, a move she believes would save the UC system and the state \$47 million over the next six years.

UC President David Gardner testified against Hill's proposal at the state Senate budget subcommittee meeting. It was later rejected by the state Senate.

According to Rick Malaspina, a spokesman from Gardner's office, the Hill proposal would be detrimental to the quality of UC education.

Rather than maintaining funding at its current level, Hill proposed that the state cut back funding, Malaspina said, adding that an expected increase of 17,000 students in the UC system would make such a proposal difficult to implement.

"There is still increasing student numbers. We'd have fewer resources to deal with them. The analyst believes it would save money. Whether it would or not is not the issue," Malaspina said. "It would directly affect the quality of education."

As student enrollment continues to rise, Malaspina said faculty should increase to meet those needs. Currently, the student-to-faculty ratio is 17 to 1. But if the proposal were accepted, he said, the ratio would become 20 to 1.

"No other research university has a ratio that high. We need to keep hiring or there will be more of a burden on the faculty," he added.

"To put a mandatory requirement to save money is something we oppose. It sends a message that we don't care as much about education and quality as we should," Malaspina said.

"We're bitterly opposed to the proposal," said Lawrence Hershman, the director of the UC budget.

"We would be taking about 17,000 students and getting no faculty. It's the most damaging proposal we've ever seen," Hershman said.

He added that Gardner has his own plan to improve the quality of education without cutting money to the UC system, which he wanted to have implemented by next fall. He requested that each campus use its current resources to accommodate the students' needs.

Gardner has asked that more seminars and research opportunities be made available to lower-division students, Hershman said, calling also for an increase in class size and number of discussion sections.

"There has been a broad call from Gardner to the UC campuses to work with faculty in offering more courses and enhancing undergraduate education. That's happening now on campuses," Malaspina said.

Although Gardner has not discouraged the hiring of additional faculty, each chancellor will be incorporating innovative and unusual programs to enrich education, Malaspina said.

Elliot Brownlee, a UCSB history professor and vice chair of the UC systemwide Academic Council, said the proposal is counterproductive. "I don't know how we would improve the quality of education while we don't hire more teachers."

"We oppose the across-the-board proposal (made by Hill). It wouldn't pay attention to the differences in colleges, you may have variations," Brownlee added.

Gardner's idea is more tied to an educational objective than Hill's proposal, Brownlee said, claiming Hill's is geared only toward saving the state money.

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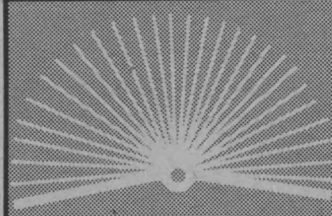
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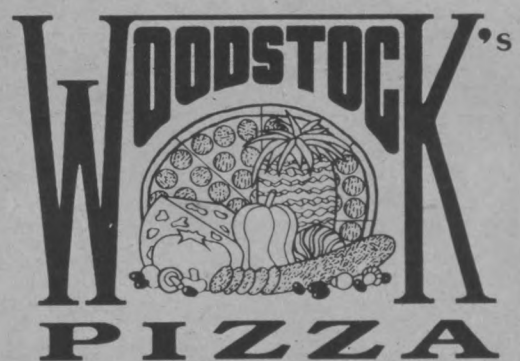


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Course Educates Students in Prevention of Sexual Assault

By Jenn Director
Reporter

Many UCSB students know that one in three women will be sexually assaulted during their college years.

A less-known statistic is that three out of four women who fight back will succeed.

But, unfortunately, most women are conditioned to believe they are not strong enough to resist, a message often reinforced in movies and the news. Rita Ornelas, a self-defense instructor at UCSB, is working to change that mindset by teaching students to fight back.

"(It's) a course geared towards prevention, not martial arts," Ornelas said. "I teach personal defense through prevention and education."

In the class, taught through the Physical Activities Department, Ornelas leads discussions and simulations focusing on student reactions to everyday occurrences such as being cut off in line and daily roommate conflicts, as well as life-threatening situations.

The course meets for a three-hour session on Fridays, consisting of a one-hour lecture followed by a two-hour lab. The motives behind assaults, including rape, are discussed during lecture with role-playing occurring during the lab, Ornelas said.

"We go over things that we can do to be safe in our car, on the street and in our homes," Ornelas said. The class focuses largely on verbal strategy, she said, noting, "In general, women are not assertive."

Senior sociology major Fanny Fong took the self-defense course last quarter before she moves to San Francisco for graduate school. She believes that living in the city could harbor more physical dangers than Santa Barbara.

"I wanted to take it because I wanted to learn how to defend myself if I needed to,"

Fong said. "The class has taught a lot of simple techniques, such as how to get the person off and away from you."

Even though every person has innate self-defense mechanisms, the class shows the members how to use them under pressure. "You get to learn what you have, such as your body and your voice. ... I never knew I could use my body in such ways to protect myself before," Fong said.

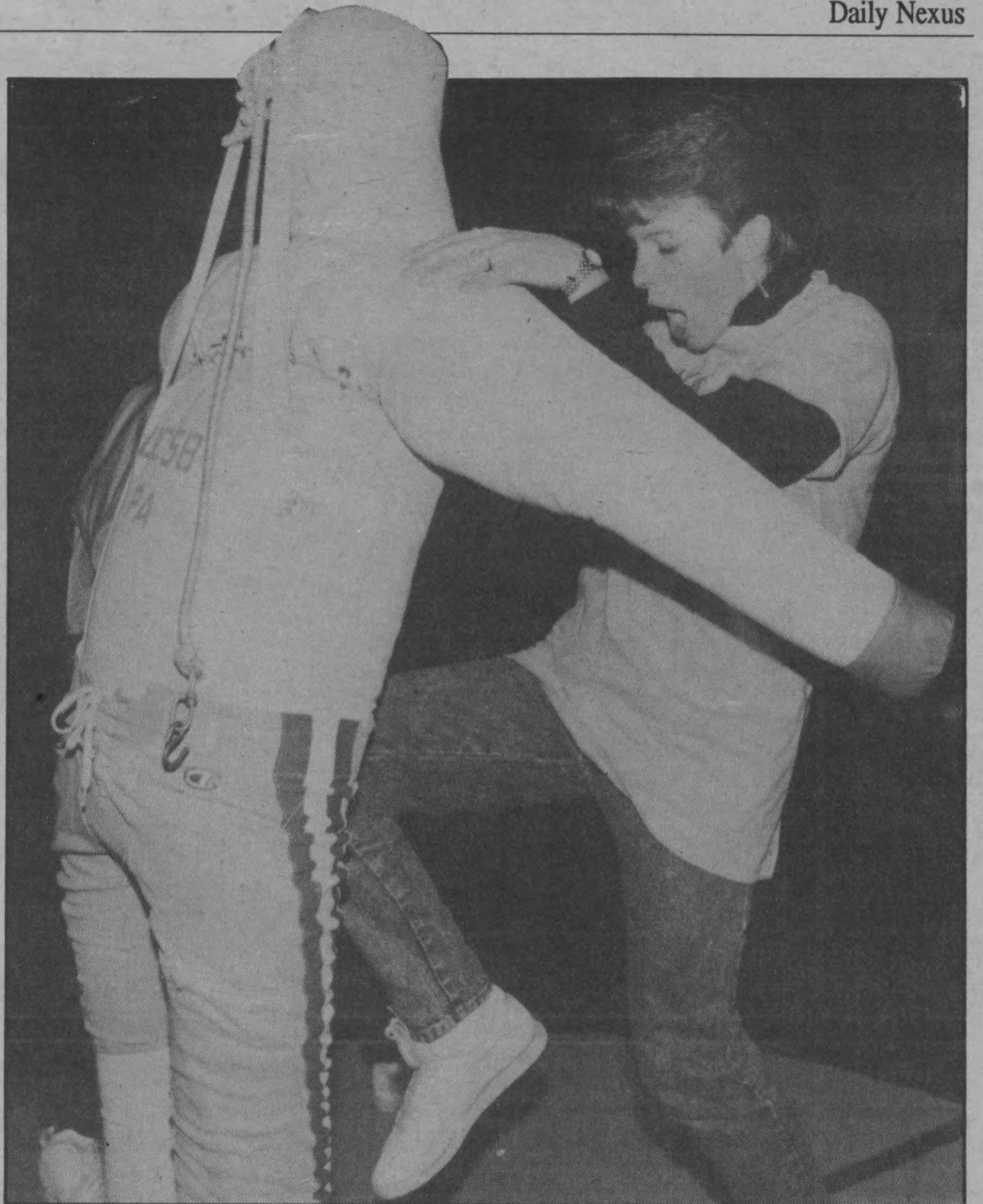
Jennifer Kirker, a junior majoring in anthropology, decided to take the course because she is going to Belize for an archeological dig. "I'd like to feel safer about myself," she said. "The class is very supportive and teaches you to have self-esteem as well as having the ability to defend yourself in case of an attack."

Though most of Ornelas' students are women, the class is not gender-specific. In fact, Ornelas would like to see more men enroll. "It's an incredible learning process that happens, both for the men and the women because they come together and start understanding. It's not a man-hating class, but one about educating each other and communicating," she said.

Senior Dave Bancroft is one of only three men who took the class Winter Quarter. "The class is unique for males because males don't see the view of women, such as their fear of night or pulling up to a van, even in a populated area. It has really opened my eyes," the political science major said.

Despite the accessibility of the class, some, like sophomore Carrie Simon, are reluctant to join. "I don't feel threatened by the campus environment and I'm rarely out on my own," she said.

Sophomore Michelle Draeger agreed. "It's crossed my mind, for example, when walking back from my car when it's parked eight blocks away, (but) I've never been in a situation that I couldn't find a way out of," the English major said.



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Senior Psychology major Christian Martin is taking the first step in assault prevention at the UCSB self defense class.

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U.S. Briefs

The University of Texas at Austin

A faculty member believes freedom of expression may be in jeopardy at the University after he was forced to remove "erotic art" posters, some promoting AIDS awareness, from his office last week.

"In terms of freedom of speech, it's devastating that any professor, or anybody teaching at the University, might be subjected to this kind of harassment without regard for the First Amendment," said Pedro Bustos-Aguilar, an assistant instructor of the Spanish and Portuguese Department.

Bustos-Aguilar said the department's chair, Lee Fontanella, "strongly urged" him to take down the posters after an anonymous student had complained about them. The student had threatened to file a lawsuit against Bustos-Aguilar through University lawyers if the posters were not taken down.

Many of the posters hanging in Bustos-Aguilar's office are reproductions of photography and paintings. He said the poster causing the most controversy is one distributed by the San Francisco AIDS Foundation titled "Get carried away with condoms," which depicts two naked men embracing and kissing, with one of the men wearing a condom.

"Most of (the art) has to do with homophobia, nudity, homosexuality and the openness of it. It got students nervous and the administration was very willing to censor it," he said.

—The Daily Texan

California State University, Sacramento

The CSUS greek community is considering a proposal that would amend current alcohol policies, requiring fraternities and sororities to have limits on alcohol consumption.

The proposal would also require security personnel and bartenders at all functions, and party checks for violations of the rules by an enforcement committee.

Most fraternities and sororities have rules governing the use of alcohol at their functions, but it is unclear the extent to which they are enforced.

Under the proposal, introduced by CSUS Greek Adviser Leonard Valdez, all fraternity and sorority parties would be subject to drop-in visits by members of an enforcement committee who would write down violations. Each violation would cost the fraternity or sorority \$100, and two violations would force the chapter to go on social probation.

"I'd like to see something like this (implemented)," Valdez said. "Having failed to enforce their parties in the past, they're going to have to do it now."

—The State Hornet

The University of Oklahoma

A proposed amendment to Oklahoma State University's policy against discrimination involving sexual orientation has everyone on the Stillwater campus taking sides.

OSU's policy prohibits discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex or disability. The amendment proposed by OSU's student government would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

The amendment would make it possible for students and faculty who believe they have been discriminated against because of their sexual orientation to take some sort of action, said Ron Beer, OSU vice president of student services.

Beer said there have been several verbal exchanges on campus over the issue, as well as flyers and posters anonymously promoting gay bashing which have recently appeared on campus.

A group called RISEUP has also been collecting signatures opposing the amendment.

But OSU Gay Student Association Co-Chair Natasha Rice said overall reactions to the amendment have been positive. "The American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women and the OSU student government have all been very supportive of the amendment," she said.

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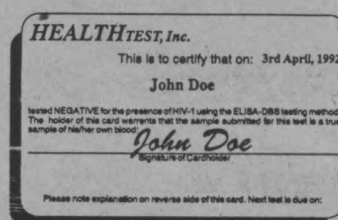


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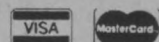
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"The young are permanently in a state resembling intoxication; for youth is sweet and they are growing."

Aristotle

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If we close our eyes and imagine the world our mothers lived in before *Roe v. Wade*, the 1973 Supreme Court decision that recognized the right to choose abortion in this country, life was filled with many dangerous uncertainties for women facing crisis pregnancies. In this world, women by the thousands were injured and died as a result of illegal, unsafe, back-alley abortions. Unfortunately, this horrible past could be our future.

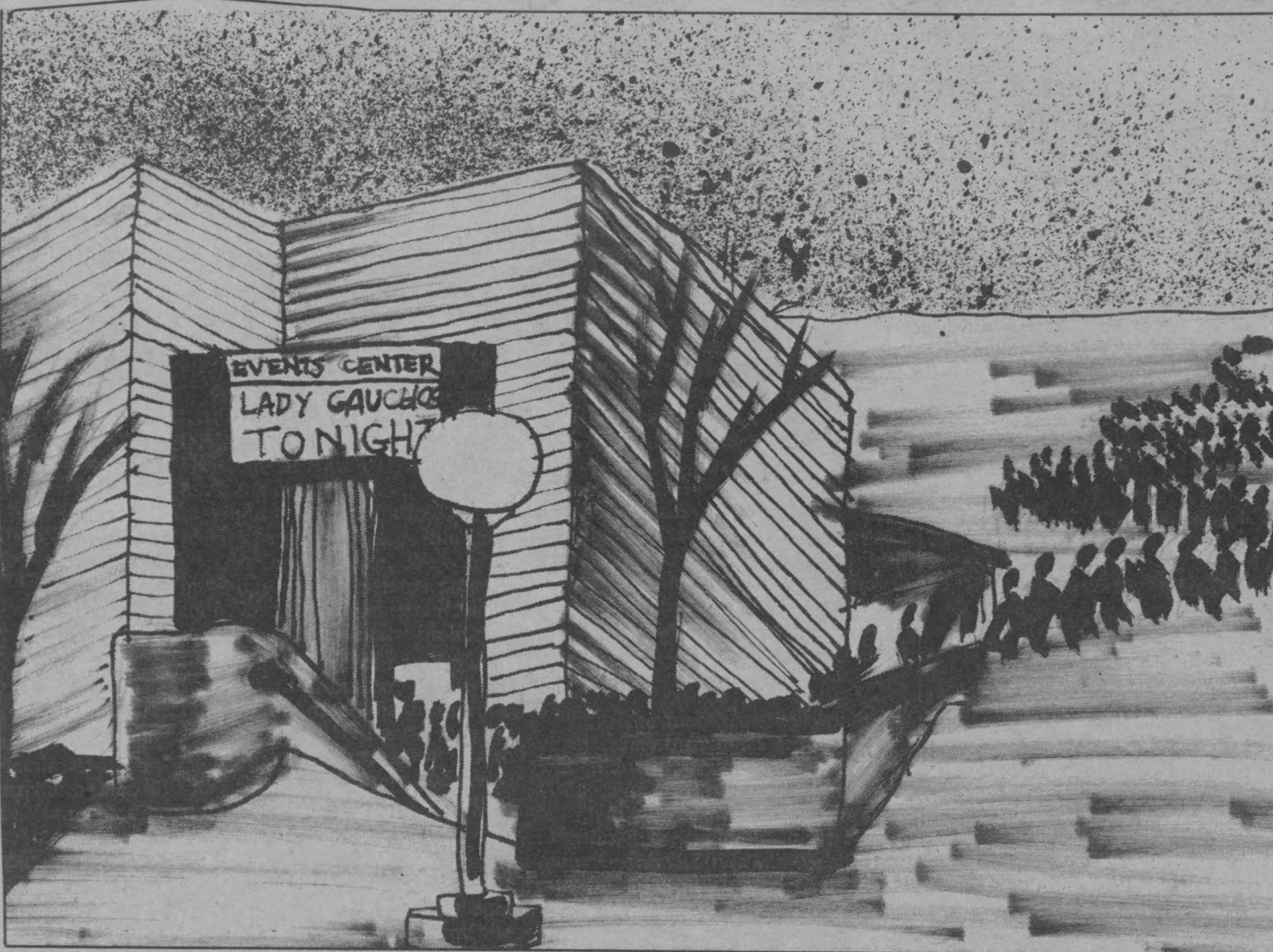
Today more than ever before pro-choice students must be everything but apolitical. With all the looming threats to the right to choose safe, legal abortion — the Supreme Court's announcement that it will hear a case from Pennsylvania that could take away the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion, Louisiana's abortion ban moving through the judicial pipeline, the passage of an "intimidation law" in Ohio — requiring, among other things, a mandatory 24-hour waiting period — or the terrorizing of women at local family planning clinics and abortion facilities — we must be registered, registering, mobilizing and voting. Voting pro-choice.

The Campus Organizing Project of the National Abortion Rights Action League, in coalition with the United States Student Association, is actively working to increase student and youth political participa-

tion, mobilizing students to march in Washington on April 5, and setting the agenda beyond. Our goal is to elect a pro-choice Congress, significant changes in the Supreme Court, officials at every level of government and enactment of a Choice Act — which sets a national protection by compelling Congress to establish and secure the right of students to elect a year is

As young women have been secured the right to choose Freedom of Choice, more important than our right and plan to reach of state legislatures David D. have this right in state like traffic stops states the maximum in others it is 65 minutes in our case men in Pennsylvania fights, and rights in California. Our choice participation pro-choice victory rights nationwide

On April 5, students will join the hundreds of pro-choice Americans and walks of life, country in Washington will send a strong



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Congrats to UCSB's Women's B-Ball Team

Hard Work and Talent Have Taken Lady Gauchos to All New Terrain

Editorial

As finals wound down and UCSB students made their Spring Break exodus, an outstanding Gaucha basketball team was cranking up for a trip to the prestigious NCAA tournament. They racked up a first-round victory, then ran into the West's top seed, Stanford, in Palo Alto. The loss ended their season, but didn't undercut the point the club made this year. This year's Lady Gauchos are a damn good basketball team, one of the nation's best.

It was no fluke. Hard work and sacrifice gave the Lady Gauchos a spectacular 27-5 record this season. But even that achievement failed to garner a full measure of respect, because despite their record and consistently powerful performances, this team was for the most part ignored in national polls. It has been argued that this lack of respect contributed to the Gauchos' early elimination from the tournament, since their low seeding brought them face to face with the best of the West in the second round. Such speculation, even if it is well grounded, should not be allowed to overshadow the heights to which this team aspired and achieved.

After all, a lack of respect will hopefully be a by-gone in the team's near future. Through five years of hard work, they've overcome discouragingly low attendance levels and almost zero public support right here in Santa Barbara. The momentum supplied by the consistent growth of the past few years has every possibility of pushing the Gauchos to the forefront nationally in rank as well as ability. There is, after all, as much of an "Old Girls" network in the

ranks of women's basketball as there is an "Old Boys" for the men. It takes time to shoulder into a position of respect.

This year's team did more than open the door for those to follow. By defeating nationally ranked opponents and winning the team's first-ever Big West Conference championship, they stepped right through it. Now it's just a matter of making their presence felt in the room, and that's a task the Gauchos are most definitely capable of. Case in point: they put the fear of God into eventual Final-Four competitor Stanford, prompting nervous pre-game comments and gushy post-game accolades from the Stanford coach. They only lost to Stanford by nine points, and that after they had been reduced for the last couple minutes to four players by injuries and fouls. To top it off, they finally achieved a top-25 national ranking at the end of the season.

What it amounts to is a testament to hard work and pride. When men's basketball ruled the Thunderdome, the women were playing in the "Mumble-dome," but still they played on and played harder. As they suffered through discouraging building years and had little public support, the Lady Gauchos were developing character and uniting as a team.

And now they're the basketball team heading off to the NCAA tournament and in every way making this school proud. Not proud just of this year, but proud of all the years and hard work that went into building it. Congratulations, Gauchos, you did us right.

The Reader's Voice

Disabled Grad Support

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The University of California affords Graduate Opportunity Fellowships to graduate students who are members of "protected classes" and who have been "traditionally underrepresented and underutilized" in certain academic fields. These fellowships are limited to women and selected ethnic minorities.

I call on the UC Regents to expand the opportunities provided by the Graduate Opportunity Fellowships to disabled graduate students who are also a protected class under the terms of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. I also call on the regents to implement a vigorous Disabled Student Affirmative Action Program on all UC campuses at both the graduate and undergraduate level.

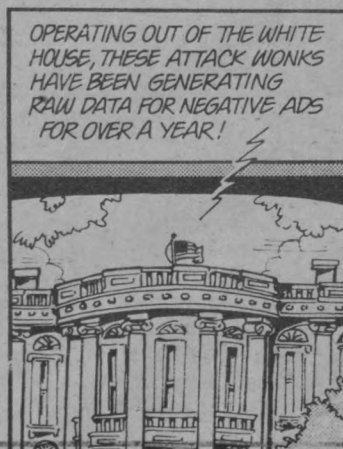
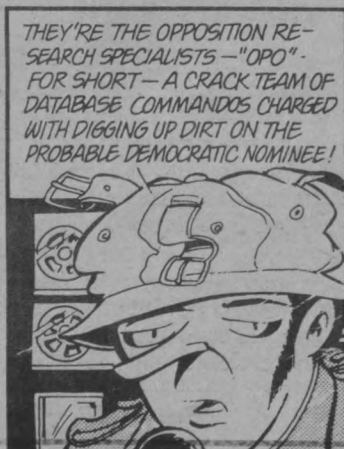
If "equal opportunity" is, in fact, the official policy of the UC Regents, then equal opportunity should be extended to disabled persons, who are the most traditionally underrepresented and underutilized group in the UC system. A good start in the direction of Affirmative Action for disabled students would be their inclusion in the Graduate Opportunity Fellowship Program.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Time to Vote, March, for Abortion Rights

obilizing students and youth in Washington, D.C. April 5. Our goals are clear, we will change toward a veto-congress, elect pro-choice at every level of government and enact the Freedom of Choice Act — federal legislation sets a national standard of choice by codifying the principle established in *Roe v. Wade* the right to choose. The year is pivotal.

sage: in 1992 "We Will Decide" with our votes. The march in Washington on the 5th is the start of a process of educating and registering pro-choice students around the country to vote Nov. 3 for pro-choice candidates. In 1992 we will take pro-active steps to secure our right because restrictions such as those in the Pennsylvania case (*Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*) are no more than "Jim Crow" abortion laws designed to create obstacle after obstacle to prevent women from exercising the right to choose.

ing women and men who secure in our fundamental choice, enactment of the Freedom of Choice Act is even important because it secures and places it beyond the state legislators like Loui-David Duke. We cannot right legislated state by traffic speed laws (in some maximum is 55 mph while it is 65 mph), or have a si- in our country where wo- Pennsylvania have fewer rights, than the women ornia. Only through pro-participation will we deliver ce victories and secure our ationwide.

Pro-choice students around the country realize that Congress has the authority, obligation and responsibility to pass the Freedom of Choice Act. From California to Maine, Louisiana to Wisconsin, Virginia to New Mexico, students are calling, faxing, writing and visiting their representatives to say that if she or he is not a cosponsor of FOCA it is time to sign on or move on. FOCA is a voting issue and students vote.

From the march on April 5 to election day on Nov. 3 pro-choice students will be visible, vocal and voting. For some of you this will be your first vote cast in a presidential election, make that vote count. Remember, in 1992 "We Will Decide" and we will show our strength in Washington on April 5. Join us!

The National Abortion Rights Action League has a chapter at UCSB.



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ram. "Fairness" and "diversity" require no less.

The regents are to be commended for affording equal opportunity to female and minority graduate students. However, they are to be condemned for denying the same considerations to the disabled, for whom equal opportunity is still a dream that "no otherwise qualified individual with handicaps in the United States shall, solely by reason of handicap, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Disability is an equal opportunity destroyer that crosses the boundaries of race and gender. Wake up, UC! It's 1992.

PAUL WESTWIND

Working for Peace

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the last few months, I have attended several politically oriented events at UCSB, including rallies in Storke Plaza. I have come away from each of these events feeling frustrated, because there has been a sense of helplessness complaining about the way things are, without a real feeling that we can make a

difference.

Recently I found a way I can make a difference, and I want to invite other UCSBers to join me. The Peace Resource Center of Santa Barbara has launched the Peacetime Economy Project, which is working to educate the public about what we could do if we would make real, significant cuts in military spending. For instance, did you know —

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I encourage everyone to call the Peace Resource Center at 965-8583. They are open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Peace Resource Center is one organization you can get involved in and feel you are making a difference. I know — because I have!

ALEXIS HARTER

Jerry Brown: What the...?

Candidate Brings Change, Uncertainty to Election

Maxwell C. Donnelly

Hey! It's an election year!

This is one of those years you look back on and say to yourself, "I voted for this guy?" or "Why'd everybody else vote for this guy?" Because for the past few decades it's seemed like "this guy" has been a perennial loser, steeped in incompetence, weakness, corruption and idiocy — or, such as the case is this term, all four.

Which is probably why nobody really seems to care this year. Oh, sure, the media are doing their best (no doubt with extra doses of a whole variety of amphetamines) to create the "media circus" which is so necessary to a presidential election. But still, nobody really cares. In truth, everybody hates all the candidates. Why? Because they want to be president, and have a shot at it. To the collective American conscience of the '90s this means they must be incompetent, weak, corrupt and/or boundless idiots.

Who says Americans are slow learners? It only took us about 30 years.

But there are some candidates dancing to the tune of disillusionment which wafts from the orifices of the electorate. Most notably, there's Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown. A perplexing character, to say the least. It's unclear whether "perplexing" or "character" should be the operative word in describing Jerry.

Jerry Brown's presence is reminiscent of really good French *film noir*. You get the feeling you understand what he's all about, but find yourself saying "what the hell is he all about?" The things he says seem to make a lot of sense, except for they don't make a whole lot of sense. And of course, the bottom line with Jerry Brown remains, as with *film noir*, "Who did this, why and can they get away with it?"

Besides all this, Jerry Brown is utterly unelectable. As if his overall state of nebulous flux wasn't enough, he'd have to carry that candidate killer, the Democratic Party nomination, through the election with him.

Jerry Brown's ideas are the kind of ideas that make the electorate of '92 nod in animated agreement, then wander off scratching its collectively balding scalp wondering what the hell it was it was agreeing with.

Take Brown's idea for a 13 percent flat income tax rate and 13 percent sales tax. Yeah! Equality! Justice! No more evasions, contusions, abrasions! No more IRS!!

Now scratch your head and wonder, what the hell would it really do? Does Jerry know? Jerry, the giant killer, the corruption blaster, calling for a tax system which will make the rich richer and the poor poorer? Strap the lower-middle class with the majority of the tax burden?

What the heck?

Then again, Brown is calling for the shake up this country really needs. We've let ourselves drift dangerously close to the rocks of economic ruination and political disgrace. If the Republicans weren't so good at damage control, the entire Gulf War would be a crowning disgrace. We pumped Iraq up, then shot it full of holes. Rah. If the economy wasn't somehow staggering along under water (perhaps we've developed economic gills) rather than simply drowning in the seas of our own fiscal waste, this country would be in full-scale rebellion.

Which is exactly what Brown's calling for, in a political sense. If he could somehow push his good ideas through what will undoubtedly be a vastly combative Congress (remember, congressmen are about as malleable as your average hunk of granite — they've got theirs, so don't expect any major reforms) leaving the bad ones with the rest of his sometimes forgettable political antics, he'd be OK.

Can he do it?

Probably not. But he is pushing politics in a new direction, which is something most people recognize as an eminently good thing. It's about time.

Maxwell C. Donnelly is a senior majoring in comparative literature and is the Nexus Opinions Editor.



So the other day I get this letter. It's from some guy who thinks we're really terrible media-fascists. Now, I like printing a letter accusing me of being "irresponsible and malicious" as much as the next guy, but the author's name wasn't in the directory, and his/her phone number wasn't on the letter. All it said was: Francois-Marie Tisserand. It could be any one of hundreds of French marxists on this campus. So what do I do? Trash it. Or frame it. I can't decide.

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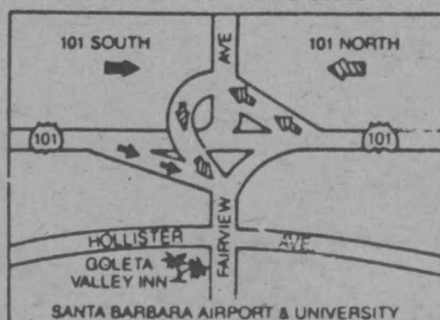
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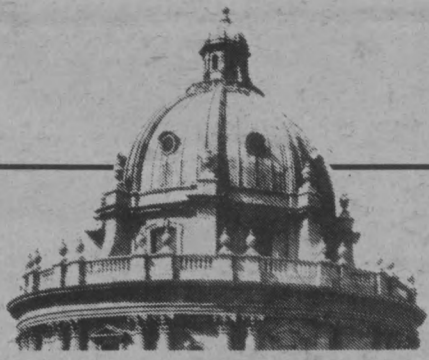
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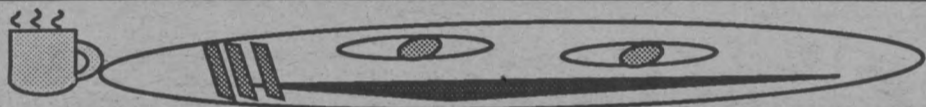
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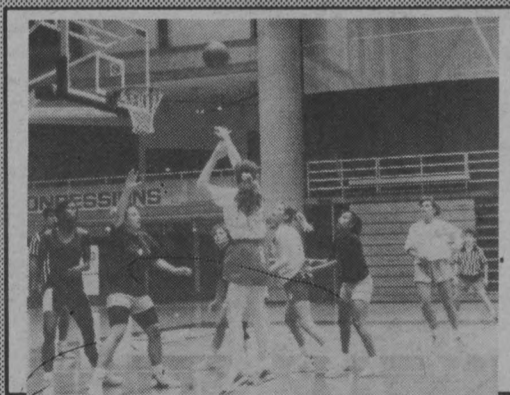
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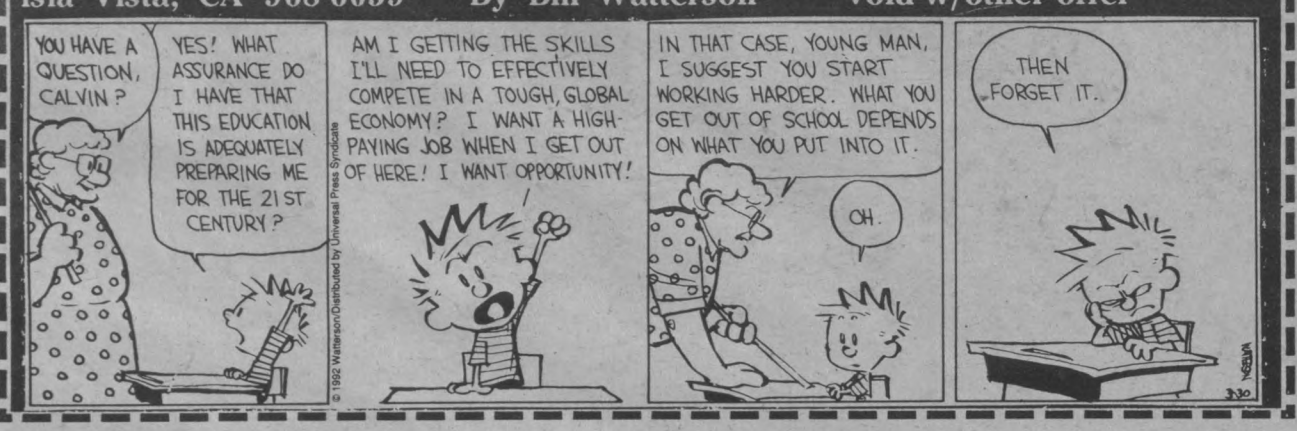
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tation may yield valuable insights about the function, interrelationships and fiscal support of the administrative and academic functions," the letter states.

Hecht emphasized that the chancellor's correspondence with Gardner helped to convince him to rethink the move. "I was very delighted that the chancellor did her best to follow

through with faculty concerns with the president," he said.

Faculty members are taking advantage of the time allowed by the suspension to firm up ties between the campus and the UOEAP, according to a letter from Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp to the rest of the body. He added that the March 6 emergency meeting will be reconvened in April when emotions have cooled down.

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Information and application forms are available in the AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board Office (CAB),

UCen Room 3125, Mon. - Fri., 10am - 4pm, or call 893-4296.

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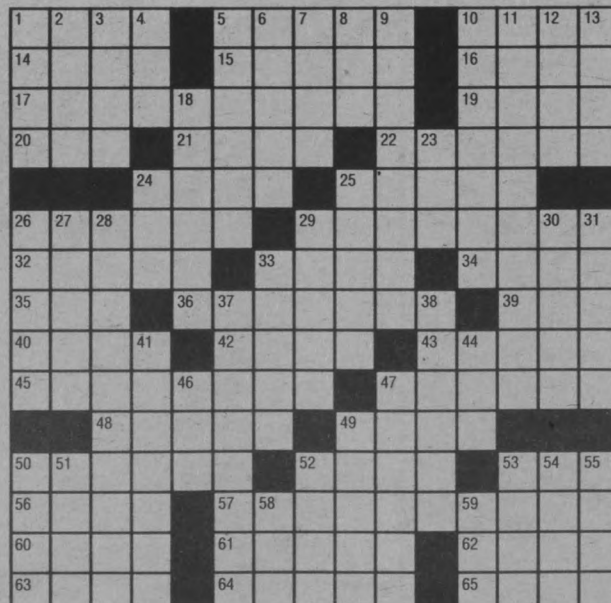
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