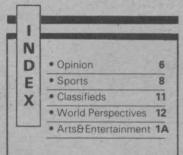
Blackshaw and Stowers to Run Off

By Amy Collins Staff Writer

Andi Blackshaw and Mike Stowers will duel in a runoff election for A.S. president next week, after Blackshaw captured 34 percent of undergraduate votes during the Associated Students election held Tuesday and Wednesday. Stowers received 29 percent.

James Siojo stomped to victory in the race for internal vice president, but only seven votes separated external vice presidential candidates Amy Supinger and George Ramos, who will be on the run-off ballot next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Voter turnout was 26 percent, according to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.





The four presidential candidates eliminated from the run-off contest were David Lehr (14 percent), Gabriel Gutierrez (11 percent), Bob Ranes (10 percent) and Gregg Vose (3 percent)

by voters. Campus media (\$4.74), A.S. Program Board (\$2.80) and University of California Student Association (\$0.35) will continue to receive their quarterly funding from A.S.

Of the five initiatives proposing quarterly fee increases, only the KCSB request for an additional 40 cents per quarter per student was approved. Lock-in increases for Program Board and UCSA were defeated and new lock-ins for **Educational Opportunity Program** components and student groups were defeated.

Craig Fok, Jerelyn Johnson, Al Klein, Jeff Rosenberg and Wade Lawrence are the new A.S. representatives-at-large to Legislative Council.

Shawnie Ochoa, Rob Fetterman, All three constitutional lock-in Michelle Koskella, Curtis M. Shaw fund allocations were reaffirmed Jr., Linnette Haynes, Greg Bass,



Kate Everett, Ellen Cummings, Brian J. Liddy, Kurt Ebner and Michael Klan were voted in as A.S. off-campus reps.

Rachel Doherty, Jason Wyland and Melanie Ogren will be the 1989-90 on-campus reps, and Dan Giles will represent Santa Ynez/Family Student Housing.

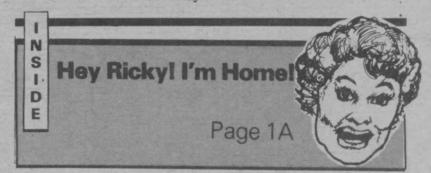
Both A.S. constitutional amendments passed, giving Leg Council the power to override presidential vetos by a two-thirds approval, and states deadlines for the passage of the A.S. annual

Blackshaw, who received 1,331 votes to Stowers' 1,146, said: "We had a great voter turnout.... I'm going to continue on the same path and get people out to the polls" next week.

Said Stowers: "I'm really excited about being in a runoff.'

A.S. elections adviser Dulcie Sinn said 48 percent of all voters used the Macintosh computers to cast their ballots, which helped speed the tallying process. She expects to use only computers and no paper ballots in next week's runoff election.





Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 116

Thursday, April 27, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

Students Deny UCen/RecCen Measure With a 53% Vote

By Heesun Wee Staff Writer

The proposed expansion of the University Center and the addition of a recreation center failed by 6 percent (303 votes) in the campus election held Tuesday and Wednesday, according to unofficial results from the UCSB Campus Elections Committee.

Of 17,281 eligible voters, 4,468 participated in the election. Two thousand and seventy-seven undergraduate and graduate students voted "yes" on the \$53 million fee referendum and 2,374 students voted "no."

"I'm obviously elated ... because the administrators shouldn't be controlling student money," said Bruce Breslau, a member of Students Against Building Expensive Resorts, the group which campaigned heavily against the project.

Breslau attributed the proposal's failure to the pairing of the two projects and the per-ception that it was not "truly" a student-initiated proposal. "People who use (the proposed recreation center) are the ones that should pay for it," Breslau

In addition, students "knew the administration was hiding something," he said.

A major point of contention between the opposing factions arose when the elections committee and administrators confirmed an omission of the 31year payment period for the project in the voters' guide mailed to all students. The guide did not mention the interest to be paid on the project, which would bring its total cost to \$53 million.

Supporters of the project were disappointed with the results.

"The team that played dirty won," said Jared Tausig, a member of Students for UCen and RecCen Expansion, the group which developed and lobbied for the project. "didn't represent the

views of the student majority at large but those of the Nexus editorial board and SABER," Tausig said.

Kyle Hoffman, alumni representative of the UCen Governance Board, was "extremely disappointed with the results because the opposition (based) their entire argument on misinformation."

A similar proposal was voted down in an October 1986 election.

UC Berkeley Accepts Ethnicity Requirem

European Americans Part of Curriculum; **UCSB** Activists Audit Impacts of Decision

By Heather Jones Daily Californian and Michelle Ray Staff Writer

BERKELEY - UC Berkeley faculty members approved an American cultures requirement Tuesday in a decision that was hailed as an important step in fostering understanding among people of different ethnic backgrounds.

By a vote of 227-194, the UCB Academic Senate narrowly passed a proposal requiring all undergraduates to study the contributions of ethnic groups to United States history

Takaki said the 33-vote margin because faculty members have was a positive sign. "It's

significant that we had such a large turn-out," Takaki said. "More faculty became informed on the issue."

Approximately 2,000 UCB faculty members, including emeriti professors, are eligible to vote. Average turn-out for facultyvote meetings is between 100 to 150. A two-thirds majority vote is required to call for a mail-in ballot, unlike UCSB where only 25 faculty signatures are necessary.

Beginning in 1991, students entering UC Berkeley will be required to pass one course focusing on three out of five ethnic groups — African American, Asian American, Chicano/Latino, European American and Native American. The course may be taken in a variety of departments and can overlap with existing general education requirements.

UC Berkeley is on a semester system with 15-week courses.

Emeka Ezera, a student representative on the committee which authored the proposal, said Ethnic studies Professor Ron he thought the requirement passed

(See ETHNICITY, p.3)

Yes No

EOP Lock-in

KCSB Lock-in

UCSA Increase

Student Media

Student Group

Program Board



Cup Runneth Over On Open Container Law

Ordinance Still Raises Hackles of Residents But Most Adjusted to Two-year-old Measure

By Aaron Lindenthaler Reporter

It has been nearly two years since a county-wide open container ordinance was implemented, making it illegal for anyone to step into the street with an open container of alcohol.

And residents of Isla Vista, whose inhabitants were forced by the ordinance begrudgingly to give up their age-old right to carry alcohol down the street or from party to party, are becoming accustomed to the relatively new lifestyle, police say.

"It used to be everyone was walking down the street with a beer in hand," Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander said, but since the ordinance went into effect, the

frequency has decreased to about one in every 30-50 people.

"Most of the students understand and are aware of the law's existence, which is evident by the number of people carrying their cups upside-down as they walk around from place to place,' according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Fred

However, "the violations are still very prevalent," Selander said. During fall quarter last year 115 citations were written for violation of the open container ordinance. And this number is not expected to decrease, because, according to Selander, in the past six months the foot patrol has had extra assistance from the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department on the weekends, resulting in more tickets being written.

Some "people are under the impression that you have to be caught holding the container of alcohol, so when they see us coming they just drop it," Olguin

However, "with respect to a person with alcohol, if a person is (See ORDINANCE, p.5)

Headliners

Gorbachev Lists Problems Which Confront Soviet Union

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said in a speech released Wednesday that shortages of housing, food and consumer goods are growing despite his reforms, and he blamed runaway government spending and Soviets who "forgot how to work.

"The food problem is far from solved," Gorbachev said in one of his frankest admissions of the Soviet Union's

problems. "The housing problem is acute. There is a dearth of consumer goods in the shops. The list of shortages is growing. The state's financial position is grave.

The Kremlin chief said citizens vented their anger about these problems in March 26 elections to a new parliament, in which at least three dozen senior Communist Party candidates were defeated.

In light of the voting, all levels of party and government must review their work "so that their activity meets the scale of the tasks being tackled by the country.

Gorbachev made the remarks Tuesday at a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee, but it was not released by Tass news agency until Wednesday.

Long-time Aide to Takeshita Commits Suicide by Hanging

TOKYO — Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita, shattered politically and shaken by the suicide of his longtime aide, worked Wednesday to find a successor untouched by the money scandal that ruined his career.

An aide to former Prime Minister Takeo Miki said senior politician Masayoshi Ito was "certain" to be chosen by Takeshita and other governing party leaders. Ito, 75, has a clean reputation and served briefly in 1980 as acting prime

Takeshita met with Shintaro Abe, secretary-general of the governing liberal Democrats, and agreed to choose a new party leader and prime minister after Japan's April 29-May 6 "Golden Week" holidays end.

The normally unflappable prime minister appeared shaken following the suicide Wednesday of Thei Aoki, 58, an aide since 1958 and the man who handled Takeshita's scandal-tainted political donations.

Aoki, who had served Takeshita since 1958, was found dead Wednesday in his Tokyo apartment. Police said he had slashed a wrist and an ankle with a razor and hanged himself after leaving notes to his wife and several other people, including Takeshita.

Police Fail to Stop Students **Demonstrating for Reforms**

BEIJING - Police let several thousand students march toward Tiananmen Square to demand democratic reforms Thursday after huge crowds along the road shouted, "Don't beat them!"

Triumphant students with arms linked sang the national anthem and shouted "Long live democracy!" during the march, which local Communist authorities had vowed to

At least 100 police had lined up four deep across a road near Beijing University and prevented the marchers from passing for about 15 minutes.

But thousands of bystanders along the route urged the police to let them pass, and police finally let them through.

People in stores and shops along the route emptied onto the sidewalks and cheered. Others leaned out of windows and clapped. Doctors and patients in bathrobes from a local hospital all grabbed for pamphlets the students were handing out.

"Beijing University is not afraid," said one student. "They could not oppress us."

Daily Nexus

Researchers to Demonstrate Fusion Experiment for Gov't

WASHINGTON - Two researchers who say they've mastered fusion, the process that powers the sun and the stars, told Congress Wednesday they will duplicate their experiments for government scientists in hopes of quieting

"We have 19 experiments being set up now," University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons told the House Science

Committee, including a demonstration of room-temperature fusion for scientists from the Los Alamos National

Pons said the federal scientists will monitor the experiment at Utah, then dismantle it and take it to the national laboratory in New Mexico for further

Pons and his collaborator, Martin Fleischmann, of the University of Southampton in England, are making the arrangement to silence some of the skepticism about their claim to have discovered a way to achieve fusion using ordinary lab equipment assembled on a table top.

The two announced their discovery March 23.

U.S. Supreme Court Asked to Reverse Abortion Decision

WASHINGTON — Abortion opponents led by the Bush administration urged the Supreme Court Wednesday to overturn its landmark 1973 ruling that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

Outside, police arrested 27 abortion-rights activists,

among a noisy crowd of people demonstrating on both sides of one of the nation's most divisive issues. Those arrested were charged with crossing a police line.

In sharp contrast, the hour-long argument session took place in a packed but hushed courtroom.

"The United States asks this court to reconsider and overrule its decision in Roe v. Wade," said Harvard law professor Charles Fried, referring to the ruling that legalized abortion.

But Frank Susman, a St. Louis lawyer representing those who successfully challenged an abortion-limiting Missouri law in lower courts, argued, "There can be no ordered liberty for women without control over their ... childbearing.'

The Supreme Court justices, who do not necessarily have to reconsider Roe v. Wade in resolving the Missouri dispute, gave little indication as to how broad their decision will be. They are expected to announce their ruling by July.

United Official Says Airline Did Not Inspect Failed Door

SEATTLE - The cargo door that blew off a United Airlines Boeing 747 in an accident that killed nine people went uninspected after major repairs, violating a federal requirement, a United executive testified Wednesday.

Robert Doll, a vice president for technical services, told National Transportation Safety Board investigators that the airline was unaware it had to inspect the locking mechanism after the Dec. 23 repairs in Chicago.

"I can't explain why it was missed," Doll said in the second day of the hearing as investigators continued to press the airline for details on the maintenance and operation of the forward cargo door

The door is a prime suspect in the accident, in which nine passengers were hurled to their deaths Feb. 24 over the Pacific Ocean near Hawaii.

Correction

In a page one story in Wednesday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that Program Board security guard Bill Loose will go before a conduct committee on brutality charges. It has yet to be determined whether Loose will face the committee. The Nexus regrets this error.

State

Reagan Meets with Bush at Office to Discuss U.S. Policy

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan, defending President Bush against criticism he was moving too slowly in dealing with the Soviets, insisted Wednesday that Bush was "doing just fine" his first 100 days in office.

In a gesture of respect, Bush went to Reagan's office, 34 stories high above Los Angeles, rather than have the former president come to him at a hotel suite. It was their first meeting since Bush's Jan. 20

inauguration. Bush said he wanted to draw on

Reagan's knowledge about "changes that are taking place abroad - Japan, NATO, Europe, all over the place - and get his advice.

Reagan, asked about Bush's first months in office, told reporters, "I think he's doing just fine.'

When a reporter mentioned that Bush has been criticized for taking his time in returning to arms talks with the Soviets and opening contacts with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Reagan reiterated: "He's doing just fine."

Construction Worker Found Guilty of Prostitute Murders

COMPTON — An illiterate, unemployed construction worker was found guilty Wednesday of four prostitute murders - part of a series of killings once believed to be the work of a Southside serial slayer.

Louis Craine was convicted of four counts of first-degree murder with special circumstances which could lead to the death sentence following separate deliberations in the penalty phase.

The Superior Court jury acquitted Craine of one count of murder, but found him guilty of two counts of sodomy and one of oral copulation in the sex slayings, which took place between August of 1985 and May of 1987.

Judge Reduces Sentence for Kidnapper, Molester of Child

SAN FRANCISCO — With obvious reluctance, a judge on Wednesday reduced the 208-year prison sentence of Alex Cabarga, convicted in the kidnapping and sexual molestation of Tara Burke, to 25 years.

Superior Court Judge Robert Dossee, who made clear he was resentencing Cabarga under mandate by the State Court of Appeal, read out the crimes of which Cabarga was convicted, and the parole conditions to which he will have to submit.

In court Tuesday, Tara Burke, now 9, asked that the man who abused her for 10 months never go free.

'If he does," she told a hushed courtroom, "I'll have to lock everything up all the time, even my bedroom ... it will be like he is forcing me to do something else I don't want to do ... I'm afraid."

If Cabarga doesn't forfeit parole somehow, he will go free

in 1994, when he is 29.

Earthquake Strikes Santa Monica Bay; No Damages

LOS ANGELES - An earthquake under Santa Monica Bay jostled coastal communities and parts of the San Fernando Valley Wednesday, but there were no reports of damage or injury authorities said.

The temblor struck at 3:10 p.m. nine miles west of El Segundo in the Pacific Ocean and measured 3.5 on the Richter scale, said Bob Finn, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena

Finn said it was not an aftershock of a previous quake, but Pat Jorgenson of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park said it was an aftershock of a Jan. 19 quake. The USGS had the same magnitude and about the same location.

Weather

There's just a cupla things I want to question: 1) if the 53% majority student vote - now these are higher education students - against the UCen/RecCen fiasco didn't represent the majority of students' opinions (but instead represented the SABER/Nexus point of view). where the hell did we get so many reporters and SABER so many members? 2) Why did Chancellor Uehling say "Are you sure? Is that final? Oh gosh Oh darn," when told about the referendum? (That's the easy one). Well, another year, another thinly-veiled student initiative quashed like untimely souffle. Tee-hee.

High 67, low 46. Sunrise 6:20, sunset 7:39. FRIDAY High 62, low 42. Andi, Mike. DO SOMETHING!!!

Editor in Chief Managing Editor News Editor stant News Editor Amy Collins Jason Spievak, Chris Ziegler Adam Moss, Penny Schulte Dan Goldberg Lisa Mascaro

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Really, financial aid will cover it

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Faculty Group May Vote On Ethnicity Requirement Today

By Chris Ziegler Staff Writer

The 69 members of the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature will debate and possibly vote today on whether UCSB will implement a general education ethnicity requirement for the 1989-90 academic year.

At the last faculty legislature meeting on March 16, professors decided to postpone a vote on the Letters and Science Executive Committee's recommendation for a onecourse requirement with a

two-year evaluation period after students attending the meeting requested time to lobby faculty for a twocourse requirement.

Although the legislature may consider any amendments or additional propositions at today's meeting, three options regarding the requirement currently exist for the faculty to consider: 1) the proposed one-course requirement with a twoyear interim evaluation period; 2) a two-course requirement; and 3) a recommendation proposed by Mathematics Professor Charles Akemann, which

would amend the current non-Western culture education general requirement to include the study of "an ethnic subculture of the United States.

Although the executive committee of the faculty legislature and the divisional advisory council to the chair recommended against the legislature considering the Akemann proposal, Akemann said he will still attempt to bring his legislation to a vote.

Akemann's proposal is similar to the ethnicity requirement at UC Santa Cruz, which requires

students to "complete one course dealing with ethnic minorities in the United States or one course on a non-Western society," according to the UC Santa Cruz Course Catalog.

"It's one of the sensible ways to bring about positive change without being extreme," Akemann said.

Although the Letters and Science Executive Committee's recommendation for a one-course requirement will be the main motion at today's meeting, it is possible for any faculty legislature member to propose an

alternative motion, and for the legislature to vote on it at the meeting, Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee said.

Students advocating a two-course requirement have been lobbying faculty legislature members, Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said, adding that the students are first concentrating on professors eligible to vote and then intend to spread out to include all Letters and Science faculty if a mail ballot is called for.

Ethnic Studies faculty intend to propose a tworequirement at the meeting as a substitute motion, Chicano Studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales

"Any action of the legislature is subject to a mail ballot," Brownlee said. A mail ballot can be called with 25 professors' signatures and then requires a two-week voting period to poll the opinions of the approximately 560 Letters and Science faculty members. Mail ballots are accompanied by pro and con statements.

Brownlee said he does (See SENATE, p.5)

HNICITY: Berkeley Professors Say Requirement Not like UCSB's

(Continued from p.1)

had a semester to consider the proposal since it was first presented. The Special Committee for Education and Ethnicity has been developing the proposal since November

The original proposal, which required that students study two ethnic groups in the context of American history, was criticized as too exclusionary because it did not specify Europeans as an ethnic group. In November 1988, faculty members postponed a vote on the requirement so that it

Many supporters of the implementation of an ethnic studies requirement at UCSB hope that faculty here will not follow UCB's inclusion of European Americans in the UCSB proposal which will go before a Faculty Legislature vote

"I was disappointed, quite frankly," said Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne of the UCB decision to include European Americans. "My major complaint ... is that they suggest that there's some sort of equivalency (between the experience of European Americans and the four primary ethnic groups) that's fallacious It seems to lump together the discrimination that, say, African Americans and Italian Americans have faced. It dilutes the ethnic studies

"I wouldn't want to adopt a requirement like that," echoed UCSB Associated Students President Javier LaFianza. "The

idea is to study other ethnicities It should be focusing primarily on people of color.

The Berkeley proposal is "a less focused requirement," added UCSB English Professor Porter Abbott, Academic Senate vice-chair. "It does not have as high a likelihood of addressing the difficulties that arise from racial differences, which I think is really the important subject — that's why I like ours better.'

But at Berkeley, such opposition to the inclusion of European Americans has not been strong, according to several UCB faculty who said their requirement is not meant to be an ethnic studies requirement like the UCSB proposal.

However, UCB Anthropology Chair William Simmons, chair of the special committee, explained that their requirement is meant to be "a look at American society and the complexity of traditions that have gone into it You can't do adequate analysis without taking into account (European Americans)," he said.

"I believe that (the inclusion) made (the proposal) stronger," said History Professor Lawrence Levine, a member of the special committee. "European Americans were just one of the groups that helped create America This is not a course in victimization — this is a course on the creation of America.'

Student supporters of the UCB proposal were pleased with Tuesday's decision. Approximately 350 students attended the meeting in Zellerbach Auditorium, and about 350 more

listened to the meeting in Pauley Ballroom. The students gave a standing ovation when the votes were counted. During the meeting, Political Science Professor William Muir argued against the proposal.

We have a disaster looming ahead of us," Muir said at the meeting. The university does not have the faculty, teaching asssistants or classrooms to accommodate the 6,000 students who will need to fulfill the requirement each year, he said.

Executive Vice Chancellor Roderick Park disagreed. saying that the university plans to allocate sufficient funds to implement the requirement, and by 1994 the campus will add 15 classrooms with approximately 150 seats each.

Park also said the Academic Senate should view the American cultures requirement as "more of an educational issue than a resource issue."

Many UCB professors predicted that the passage of the requirement at UC Berkeley will affect universities nationwide in their decisions on whether or not to introduce similar requirements.

A University of Michigan proposal to require a course on racism was voted down this month. Takaki said that school's revised proposal will probably be closer to UC Berkeley's "much more visionary" proposal.

Today we articulated the Berkeley vision of an educated person," Takaki said Tuesday.

'Berkeley is a validating institution," Levine said. "(The (See ETHNIC 'p.4)

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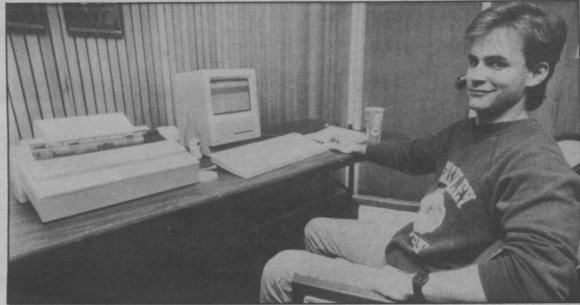
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Campus Campaign Count, Continued



John Pennebaker, a consultant to the A.S. Election committee, tabulates votes from yesterday's election.

'Mosquito Menace' Mostly Misplaced

Experts Reassure Residents: Biting Bugs' Infestation Only False Alarm

By Joel Brand Staff Writer

When an unusually large number of mosquitos infested local areas during the record-setting heat wave three weeks ago, people freaked out.

The Goleta Valley Mosquito Abatement District received about 50 complaints during that week, according to district foreman Jim Stannard. "I'd be surprised if we had that many all last year," he said.

A good deal of the calls received by the abatement district came from people who mistook the harmless Chironomida midge for the Aedes increpitus, or mosquito. "They both look alike, but mosquitos bite and the Chironomida midge doesn't," Stannard said. The midges swarm in highly visible groups that often frighten people who believe they are mosquitos. People are bitten by a mosquito and when they see a swarm of midges, they mistakenly assume that the midges are mosquitos, he explained.

People who phone the mosquito problems often ocean as they usually do.



Pesky mosquitos proliferated during a recent hot spell in Santa Barbara.

unknowingly have the mosquitos' breeding areas on their property, Stannard said. Old tires, boats, unused swimming pools, ornamental fountains and any place where there is still water are potential breeding sites for mosquitos. In an effort to arrest these smaller, localized sources, the abatement district provides larvae-eating fish free to local owners of ornamental fountains.

The abatement district recently increased its efforts on the UCSB West Campus by spraying anti-larvae oils in areas usually left alone in the past, according to Ross Grayson, an industrial hygienist for the UCSB department of vironmental Health and Safety. Because of the unprecedented low tides recorded this winter, the West Campus lagoon waters abatement district about did not connect with the This caused the lagoon to fill over capacity from rainwater run-off, flooding sand dunes in the reserve. The flooding brought stagnant water to areas of the reserve usually not infested with mosquitos, according to Stannard.

The stagnant lagoon created an ideal setting for the mosquito population to flourish. And when the wind began to blow during the recent heat wave, it dispersed the large mosquito population throughout the Goleta Valley, Stannard explained.

Bulldozing the sand dunes between the lagoon and the ocean could have abated the mosquito problems by allowing the water to flush, according to Grayson, "but the reserve (committee) wanted to allow it (the water) to follow its natural

Stannard or one of the according to Stannard.

other abatement district employees checks the West Campus lagoon area every three to four weeks, or sooner during hot spells. "If we find mosquito production that warrants treatment, we treat the water with Golden Bear, GB 1356. That is a highly refined oil," he said.

The district uses two to three gallons of the oil for every acre of water. "At that application, it does not harm wildlife. Usually, it evaporates within a day or two days," Stannard said. The oil floats on top of the water, breaking down its surface tension, not allowing the mosquito larvae to

'The district here is really good environmentally. Only in the most extreme circumstances do they use chemicals," Grayson said. The chemicals only affect insects who live on or in the water, Stannard added.

"Anytime you introduce anything that is going to interface with the life cycle," there is the potential for problems, explained UCSB Professor of Pharmacology Robert Jacobs. If no other animals rely upon the insects affected by the spraying for food, then there might be only minimal effects, he said.

Because mosquito larvae cannot survive in salt water, the main campus lagoon does not have the potential to create a mosquito problem,

Greeks' Derby Days Will Raise Money for Kids

Today will mark the kick-off of three days of competition and philanthropy among the UCSB greek community as the Sigma Chi fraternity hosts its bi-annual fundraising extravaganza known as Derby Days.

Sigma Chi chapters nationwide hope to raise approximately \$500,000 this weekend to be donated to local charities as well as the Cleo Wallace Village for emotionally

and learning-impaired children in Colorado, according to UCSB Derby Days organizing co-chair and Sigma Chi member Jim Riding. The UCSB chapter expects to raise "several thousand dollars" through T-shirt, food and ad-

"Derby Days is a fundraiser where the greek community gets together to benefit the community-at-large," Riding

Almost all of UCSB's fraternities and sororities are expected to participate in the event which is set to begin this morning with a "Derby Chase" in which each Sigma Chi member dons a derby that will be worth a designated number of points to any sorority member who removes it.

The chase marks the first of several competitions including a volleyball tournament Friday at Greek Park from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and a field Olympics from noon to 3:00 p.m. Saturday. Whichever sorority amasses the most points by

Saturday night takes the first prize. Also tonight is a Greek Happy Hour at the Graduate from 5:00 to 9:00 where several music videos produced by sororities will be screened and judged, and four sorority members will vie for the title of Panhellenic "Derby Darling." A talent show will be included with contestants being judged on talents such as singing and dancing.

The event will also include a canned food drive to benefit Let Isla Vista Eat, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Santa Barbara Hillman House, a home for physically handicapped people.

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"Fact is, deadlines are TOUGH! But when you meet all of them and see the final product the sense of accomplishment is just awesome!" - Kevin Haugh, 1989 Editor

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Applications are available at the La Cumbre office local 2386 for information. Deadline: Friday, April 28.



(Continued from p.3) decision) makes it more valid for other places to do this."

But ethnic studies supporters at UCSB hope that Berkeley will not overly influence Santa Barbara's proposal. "The (UCSB) Letters and Science proposal is still the most forward-looking proposal that has been passed among the UCs," Abbott said in reference to the Berkeley decision and comparable requirements passed at Irvine and Santa

Environmental Activist Speaks Today

By Ben Sullivan Staff Writer

When Larry Wilson began to notice that calves on his Southeastern Kentucky farm were dying and goats were being born deformed, he knew something was wrong.

He later found out that a leather tannery in the upstream town of Middlesboro was discharging toxic chemicals into the nearby Yellow Creek — the main waterway from which locals watered their livestock.

Upcoming Lecture

Wilson found that others were having similar problems with their livestock, and that a sixyear-old girl whose family's well fed from the creek was suffering from chronic vomiting and diarrhea. He rallied residents along the creek and formed the Yellow Creek Concerned Citizens.

Though financially outmatched by the tannery, Wilson and the YCCC were eventually able to get the Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a hearing on the matter. And after three years of inaction by authorities, they finally forced the EPA and Middlesboro to pay for a multimillion dollar sewage plant and clean-up of the creek.

Following the Yellow Creek settlement, Wilson, who will discuss his experiences today in a free lecture entitled, "Poverty and Activism in Rural Communities," began directing the Community Environmental Health Program at the Highlander Research and Education Center in Tennessee, which organizes programs to help rural communities struggling against environmental health abuses.

"There is no one major corporate culprit" in en-

vironmental abuses, said Wilson, whose lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in Girvetz 1004. "The environmental problems in Appalachia and the South are so diverse and also so predominant, it's impossible to name any one major player."

In his quest for protection of the environment and of rural communities, Wilson has come to believe that the EPA is more a part of the problem than of the solution.

"I feel very strongly that the EPA was never designed in the first place to solve problems or to protect the environment. I think the EPA was established to be a buffer between the polluting industries and outraged citizenry. They're the flak catcher," Wilson said.

In addition, Wilson sees little hope in President George Bush's campaign promise to be an environmental president. "If you look at his record, he's not what he professes to be. Most of his positions have favored polluting industries highly.'

Though some have tried to thwart his dedication to environmental activism, including someone who blasted his truck's windshield while he was behind the wheel, he continues to fight in the battle against greed he says is at the heart of most environmental

In addition to Wilson's presentation, singer Jane Sapp will present "Music of Empowerment," a mix of jazz, blues and gospel aimed at encouraging social change at 8 p.m. in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Sapp, also from the Highlander Research and Education Center, works in the center's Cultural and Community Empowerment Project.

Both presentations are



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RDINANCE: Stricter Enforcement Planned

determined to be a minor or an adult with an open container, they will receive a citation, and you can un-derline will," said Foot Patrol Sgt. Jim Drinkwater.

And there are those who like to test the authority of the law. "Sometimes people carry a cup of water just to see how many times they will get stopped and checked," Drinkwater said.

In January, the penalty for violating state laws involving drugs or alcohol was stiffened with a mandatory one-year driver's license suspension, Santa Barbara Municipal Court Judge Deborah Talmage said. However, "the open container ordinance is not a state law" so the penalty is

generally a \$60 fine. But offenses such as being a minor in possession of alcohol and public drunkenness are state laws, and violators can lose their driver's licenses as well as receive a fine.

The new laws have caused a lot more paperwork for municipal court employees, according to Talmage who sees anywhere from four to 12 open container cases a day. "It has created a lot of extra work for us. And now with the new law, we have many more people appearing in court, because the penalty is so much more severe," she said.

Despite the added work for law officials, Olguin believes the ordinance helps keep drunk people off the streets, and, in turn, is a major deterrent to crime. "Many serious crimes such as sexual assaults, property damage and burglary are often alcohol-related.'

However, UCSB junior Jason Levine does not believe the open container ordinance has this result. "It's just one more thing that means less individual freedom. It's just another reason for cops to hassle students ... (who are) just having a good time,

Similarly, Isla Vista resident Glenn Lazof resents the inconvenience caused by the ordinance. "I used to be in the habit of walking home after work with a beer in my hand. I've lived in Isla Vista for 14 years, and I think the

overreacting and reactionary. Some people thought it would be a good way of screwing over parties," he said.

Olguin explained the reason for enforcement of the law is mainly public safety. "The foot patrol realizes that this (I.V.) is a student community; we're not in the business of prohibition, we are in the business of maintaining public safety and respect for the law," Drinkwater said.

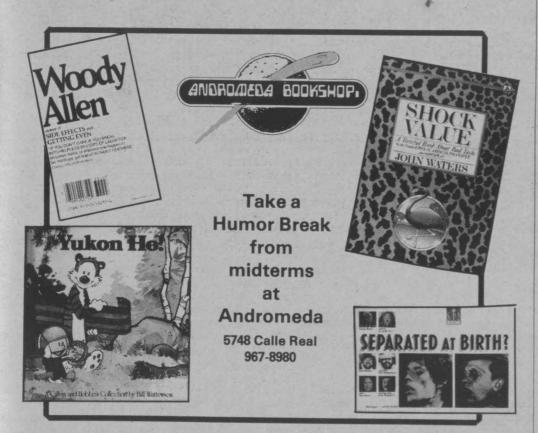
SENATE: Voting on Ethnicity?

(Continued from p.3)

not believe a professor would call for a mail ballot simply to delay enactment of a

The timing involved in the approval of an ethnicity requirement has been an important factor in the prospect of its appearing in the 1989-90 course catalog. The deadline for the catalog was originally March 30, but has been extended until June to allow for the requirement. The requirements listed in the catalog are viewed as a contract between students and the university regarding graduation.

Earlier this month at UC Irvine, the faculty unanimously approved a one-co requirement dealing with the study of one of four designated ethnic minorities: African Americans, Asian Americans, Chicano/Latinos and Native Americans, according to UCI New University Associate News Editor Nacanin Namazi.





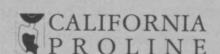


HOSTED BY **Steve Timmons**

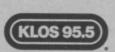
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TEAC



It Can Be Done

Editorial

The faculty and students of UCSB have tried diligently for more than a year to create an ethnicity requirement. Perhaps their inability to reach a compromise is due in part to the fact that they're walking on fairly new ground, with few examples to follow. Now that has changed.

On Tuesday the Academic Senate at UC Berkeley passed an "American Cultures" requirement by a slim 227-194 margin. The requirement, which was shot down last year, added the study of Americans with European roots to those of African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos/Chicanos and Native Americans. Bingo.

The requirement will be implemented over a span of three years, ending with some 35 classes available to fulfill it.

The courses contain information on racism, but they center on the contributions these cultures have made to American society in the areas of economics, politics, religion, education, business and

The students of UCSB seemed to have an opportunity for a requirement of their own on March 30, the last meeting on a requirement. But they convinced the 69 members of the Academic Senate Faculty Legislature to postpone their vote until today so they could lobby the faculty for a two-course

Nearly a month has passed, and the lobbying has been slow, beginning in earnest only about two weeks ago.

This is hardly surprising. The students have spent a disproportionate amount of energy on limp activism, including two short-lived hunger strikes that ended with dead-ends and Gauchoburgers. Their grandstanding has trivialized what is a potentially giant step in university education and minority un-

Still, the legislature seems ready to pass a one-course requirement.

The students should be encouraged to push for a two-course requirement, which they obviously want. But they must not hold out for a two-course requirement at the expense of a singlecourse interim requirement. The deadline to get the requirement into the 1989-90 catalogue has been postponed months, and this is it. If it does not pass now, next year it will begin dead in the

The options currently available are a one-course requirement, a two-course requirement and a non-Western general education proposal from Mathematics Professor Charles Akemann, which is based on the current requirement at UC Santa Cruz.

Students and faculty alike must follow the example set by UCB this week and get down to business, working hard and working together. One more day of pranks will lead nowhere.

UC Irvine recently passed a requirement of its own, centering on the four main ethnic minority groups that Berkeley's does. A few short months ago, UCSB seemed at the forefront of the ethnicity debate. Now, unless it can pass a requirement either today or through a mail-in ballot, we seem destined to miss the boat, at least for this year.

One Cure In the Hand is

Jennifer Chacon and Jeffrey P. McManus

They'll be in restraining devices. Where will you be?

56600

So reads the anti-vivisectionist propaganda distributed at Anisq' Oyo' Park last weekend. Well, as well-informed, sensitive, conscientious students in the sciences and humanities, we have an answer to their rhetorical question. Where will we be while lab animals are subjected to experiments at the hands of cruel, heartless researchers? We'll be dying of leukemia, cancer and AIDS. That's where we'll be.

Those who oppose scientific experimentation on animals have, in their endless quest for a demented, utopian truth, conveniently forgotten to mention the entire point of animal experimentation. It's medical research, designed to wipe out the multitude of diseases which cause millions upon millions of humans pain, misery and suf-

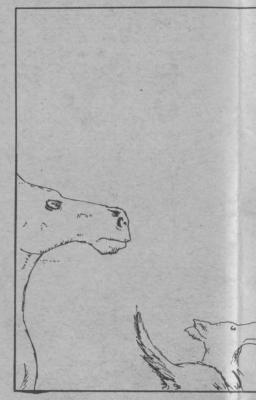
Remember polio? How about smallpox? If these deadly diseases don't ring a bell in your mind, then you have animal experimentation to thank. If you currently have a terminal or chronic disease, or if you've ever had a child, parent or grandparent die of cancer or heart disease (and almost everyone has), then you have a responsibility to oppose this kind of lunatic-fringe, knee-jerk ridiculousness

The anti-vivisectionists are employing all kinds of sophistry toward their cause. They have identified the eight protesters who burglarized a UCLA laboratory in April of last year as the "UCLA 8" - cleverly attempting to squeeze their cause into the mold of grass-roots social protest movements of the 1960s. One of their newsletters, The Emancipator, urges "each one of you" to "post at least 50 (hatefullooking, suffering-primate-laden flyers)." Good gravy, how many of these emancipators are there? Is Isla Vista going to be wallpapered with wide-eyed bunnies in Flash Gordon helmets?

It seems to us that these flyers are made from paper, which is in turn made from trees. How many trees were destroyed to make these flyers, Animal Emancipation? How many poor, wide-eyed squirrels and their families were knocked out of their treetop homes, to starve in pitiful misery and agony, to make your lame flyers? How many innocent birds' nests were clobbered by bulldozers in the name of your dubious cause? Lots, we'd estimate. And for what purpose? None, as

"Without continued research, we would conquering Parkinson's disease, or heart dise continued animal research is essential to the protect human health." This quote, from New Moynihan, is from the literature of United A interesting that this anti-vivisectionist polit would use the Moynihan quote, because it truthful part of its literature.

As hair-raising as animal experimentation



If You Don't B.Y.O.M., U

Shannon Gray

I would like to address a few statements and allegations made or inferred in the Thursday, April 19 Nexus editorial regarding disposable food containers.

Some say CalPIRG has a "bias" about the paperstyrofoam issue. We do. However, it is certainly not one in support of the paper industry; rather, one of our goals is to provide a healthier environment in which we and other living things can live. In this belief, we find polystyrene (styrofoam) a very unacceptable alternative to recyclable use. And we are not alone -GreenPeace, Californians Against Waste, Environmental Action Foundation and Earth First! are but a few of the environmental groups that support bans of polystyrene disposable food containers.

The only voice for polystyrene is the plastic industry - of which polystyrene is a part. (Polystyrene is lowgrade, blown-up plastic.) By repealing the ban in part on the belief that both the products are "equally bad," the majority of the UCen Governance Board has defied the expertise and commitment to environmental health upheld by this coalition.

It is true that paper is no "panacea," but neither is any one-use disposable product. Offering a choice to the consumer between paper and styrofoam products is like allowing farmers to choose between more "effective" DDT and any other pesticide for pest control. Even if used by only a few farmers, the DDT will bring significantly higher costs than other pesticides to the nearby environment and community. Of course, we would love to see everyone go "organic" where possible by using reusable cups, but it is doubtful all UCSB coffee drinkers will do so. Paper is not the final answer, but it is a solid step in the right direction.

Concern over the problems with polystyrene has led to bans of the "wonder convenience" item in the state of Vermont, Minneapolis, Minnesota; in Palo Alto Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Yosemite National Park, California; Suffolk County, New York, and all state parks in New York, to name a few. Many of these areas are banning all non-biodegradable packaging.

Polystyrene poses grave threats to the environment in terms of litter, bird and sea mammal death (from polystyrene ingestion), oftentimes contributing to ozone depletion and an obstacle to solving the solid waste crisis. Large quantities of plastic, including polystyrene,

The Reader's Voice

Keepers Of Peace or **Keepers Of Innocents**

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An extreme case of police brutality occurred in our paradise of filthy systems Saturday night. I attended the Pub show at the UCen where I learned that my friends had been arrested outside. One person was arrested for allegedly pushing a security officer. During the ensuing fracas another person tried to witness the beating administered by the UC police. This person was clubbed in the knee, arrested and taken to the hospital.

Many of us witnessing the extreme brutality went to the I.V. Foot Patrol station. We went there to demand an explanation for the events and to protest a violent outburst by the police. Upon arrival one person was arrested for standing outside of the station. About 150 people had gathered to find out why so many people were being arrested. We were outraged by the injustices we saw and began to march down the street to voice ourselves

I was beaten with billy clubs in the ribs for possibly 10 seconds, until I could no longer stand. Cops then descended on me, kicking me and beating me further. For walking

down Pardall?! They then pulled me by the voice their concerns. hair across the street to the Foot Patrol station and threw me in the door. A photographer was also arrested with me and a woman just standing there. Outside, the people gathered and demanded the release of those arrested so far.

One hour later the captain of the police squad arrived. The people remained outside protesting the escalating police violence. One hour later I was released with no charges filed. This was because the captain knew there was a force of concerned people outside. My release was only possible because people challenged the unjust actions of the police and joined together. There has been a rise of brutality in Isla Vista on behalf of the police, and now is the time for us to protest this. With unity and action we can be effective against any unjust actions of our I.V. "peace" officers. Beating us up, clubbing us and macing us will not alleviate the tense conditions of this community.

BRIG TRATAR

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Saturday night I went to the Beatnigs show at The Pub. Cops got out of hand so folks gathered at the Foot Patrol office to normal until two cops selves to beat my frier drag him across the s They took their time do

clubbing him along the Compelled to do some the nearest cop and den my friend. I figured protect, so why not compassion or somethin was to tell me to stand urge him to act but he w he pulled out a can of m That convinced me to wanted his badge nun give it to me. I appro asking him to give me number of the cop who h

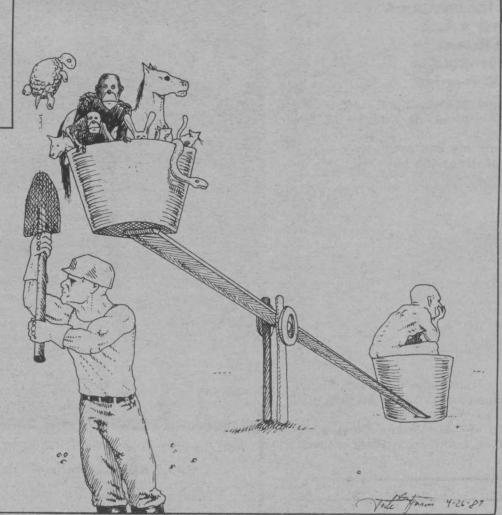
Finally a nearby ser badge number of the

That's about all my watched cops breaking folks for no reason a badge numbers. As far people were hurt by co disgusted by what hap should change and the will not makes me sick.

is Worth All the Animals Necessary

e would have little hope of eart disease, or cancer... (and) ial to the progress of efforts to om New York Senator Daniel P. United Action for Animals. It's ist political action committee eause it seems to be the most

mentation may seem, there is



Use Paper, Not Styrofoam

are being dumped into waters nationwide by the plastic industry itself, to top it off.

Paper production does lead to significant water pollution, but this is now being reduced due to political pressure in part, through restrictions made by the Clean Air and Water Acts. Paper is biodegradable (even with the one-sided plastic coating), does not pose a threat to wildlife, and the country is currently planning to begin composting of such materials with vegetation refuse. The paper industry can and is cleaning up its act because the only non-variable factor in paper production is demand for wood pulp. Polystyrene is fundamentally dependent upon very toxic and wasteful chemicals.

When coffee or any other hot food is drunk from a styrofoam container, styrene leaches into the drink and lodges itself into the drinker's fat cells, posing a health threat considered significant by experts. One in six U.S. paper companies uses chlorine bleaching on its paper that may directly lead to dioxin leaching in very small amounts into beverages. While significant, this is a paper vs. paper issue (rather than polystyrene vs. paper). Much of the paper industry has converted its production to using far less toxic and non-toxic bleaching methods, and certainly the rest of the industry should follow, but greater political pressure is the key to

that research issue.

The deforestation dilemma can best be addressed by recycling newspapers, waste paper and cardboard the great majority of end use for timber. Groups like Community Environmental Council and the campus recycling group are leading the drive for what many countries are finding the only alternative as landfills grow higher - "waste reduction" or recycling.

Paper also does cost considerably more - although this will not be reflected in purchasing food products in disposable food containers on campus. Isn't a cleaner, healthier future worth paying an extra nickel for? Or perhaps the pricing structure for UCen Food Services could be changed to cover the additional costs of paper (a frequent practice of restauranteurs and food sales alike). If you want to get involved with the campaign to bring back the styrofoam ban, just call the CalPIRG office at 961-8319 or leave your name and phone number at trailer 306B and C by the Old Gym.

As a member of a community that prides itself on its environmental conscience, I am disgusted to see a campus board neglect environmental concerns when clearly better alternatives exist. Styrofoam is a step in the wrong direction.

Shannon Gray is a member of CalPIRG.

simply no substitute for many of the operations that take place in laboratories. How, for instance, can the perception of one medical doctor, observing a hitherto-unknown disease in a human patient, compare to the experience of a doctor who has access to a research laboratory? The fight against many parasites, for example, demands that the researcher be able to artificially induce the condition in a laboratory situation. Are we to go back to casting lots and praying to voodoo witch doctors whenever we come down with diseases? It seems as if the anti-vivisectionists would have us do so. Should we instead consider performing such lab work on humans? Anti-vivisectionists. take a number. Have we got a lab for you.

The protesters seem to be using a great deal of pitiful photos of lab animals alongside horrid descriptions of laboratory procedures. The pamphlets feature tales of electric shocks, surgery and incarcerations aplenty, with hardly a mention of the purpose of the operations — the fight against painful, tortuous, debilitating disease in humans. Have the enlightened, compassionate anti-vivisectionists ever considered publishing photos of human children dying of cancer alongside the Shock Theater photos of rabbits, cats and beagles? It may sound Machiavellian, but we'd wager that most American parents would choose their child over their dog any day of the week.

At 11 a.m. on April 28, there will be an anti-vivisection demonstration at UCSB's Biology building. We urge you to not show up. Go to class, read a book, drink a beer in The Pub. But above all, start praying for your health. Because these people aren't.

Jennifer M. Chacon is a junior majoring in biological sciences. Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.

BLOOM COUNTY





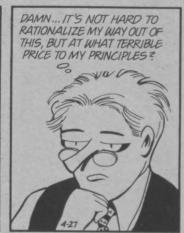
by Berke Breathed





Doonesbury





BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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earby sergeant gave me the of the officer who sprayed

t all my story. Last night I breaking the law. Beating up eason and refusing to give s. As far as I understand, four urt by cops. I am completely what happened. I feel things and the knowledge that they me sick.

ELIJAH LOVEJOY

A Heartfelt Thanks To Students, Professors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On behalf of myself and other members of the Peace and the Environment Week Committee, I would like to again acknowledge the participation and cooperation of several faculty/staff members on campus. At a time when student/faculty relations seem to be growing further and further apart, it is encouraging and truly a pleasure to see faculty members so willing to help in student sponsored events. As an educational institution we should work together at understanding our world. So often the student becomes removed, with the professor teaching at or to the student, and not really getting involved with the student. Other faculty members on campus as well as students would benefit greatly if the examples set by these caring members of the university were followed.

Again, I would like to thank the different representatives on campus in sharing with us their views on Peace and the Environment. Specifically, I would like to thank Gerald Horne (Black Studies), Wayne Ferrin (biological sciences — herbarium),

Walter Kohn (physics), Gregg Graves (history), and Marc McGinnes (environmental studies). Your participation and involvement was greatly appreciated.

SAM STROICH, JR. Peace and Environment Week Committee

Save the Environment or Save the Nickel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Given the choice of paper or styrofoam cups at campus food facilities, how about the obvious solution of charging \$.05 more for paper? This is a philosophic/economic issue that faces every American today. Is the individual willing to pay the cost of preserving the environment? It would be interesting to see if the UCSB population is environmentally committed to any significant degree.

MARTI MANGAN



Letters

Sports



END OF A LONG ROAD - After 4 years of tennis, which has seen her intensity evolve from hard core to mellow, Gaucho senior Mette Frank is wrapping up her collegiate career. **GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus**

METTE-PHYSICAL

For UCSB Sr. Netter Mette Frank, Success Has Taken the Route Through Self-Analysis and the Development of a Mellow Attitude

By Craig Wong, Staff Writer

f you look at UCSB women's tennis player Mette Frank, it's hard to believe that in 1985, this senior was a hardcore, gung-ho fiend who trained every day to rank among the elite in her sport.

However, the past four years have completely altered the outlook of the Gauchos' #4 singles player, who fits the expression "mellowing out" as well as

The mellow attitude was not one of Frank's qualities when she graduated from Leland H.S. in San Jose. She was an honors student, was on a league championship team four straight years, won a CIF singles championship, was named the Most Outstanding Player on her team, and played in national tournaments.

With these accomplishments under her belt, it was amazing that Santa Barbara was able to lure Frank into a Gaucho

"I applied everywhere, all over the United States," she says. "That was when you could only apply at one UC school and I applied at Berkeley. I got accepted at a lot of places and turned them down. My last

two choices were Berkeley and Harvard. Harvard was too far and different, so I went to Berkeley on a recruiting trip and hated it, but I had to accept because it was my last choice. I ran into Angie (Minnissian, then Gaucho coach) and she said, 'Come on down,' and I came and I loved it. "I transferred my acceptance, so it was a real last-second thing. I had done so many recruiting trips but I loved it when I saw UCSB. I was only here a day and a half. Everyone was so outgoing and nice. I was going to go to Berkeley because of academics, but you say 'hi' to people and they were like, 'Oh, why is she talking to me?' and here, it was more of a college atmosphere. I thought this was what college was supposed to be: meeting people and having fun."

The fun was wiped clean her freshman year when she was thrust into the #1 singles spot by Minnissian in the fall of '85. A decent rookie season was followed by a 16-13 sophomore year in the #1 slot complemented by a PCAA #2 doubles title with former Gaucho Franki Heron under new

(See FRANK, p.9)

Big, Bad Allen Stands in the Way of Spikers

By Aaron Heifetz Staff Writer

When the Gauchos (25-12) kick their Final Four quest into full gear tonight at 8 p.m. against the Univ. of Hawaii (21-6) in the opening round of the WIVA Selection Tournament at Loyola Marymount, they'll be facing more than a squad ranked #3 in the nation for most of the year.

They'll also be facing a legend.

Meet Allen Allen.

"The news from Hawaii is that Allen Allen is benchpressing everything in the islands lighter than Diamond Head, which makes the Rainbows strong favorites to qualify for their first-ever final four." — Volleyball Monthly Magazine in a preview of the WIVA.

Revered as a demi-god, the "A-Bomb" is the franchise of Rainbow volleyball. The 6-2, 215-pound outside hitter bench presses 345 pounds, presses over 600 on the leg sled, has 356

(See ALLEN, p.10)

PIZZA Presents

By GARY LARSON



TIME OUT WITH...

MARK BURFORD

Lacrosse: Defender

Full Name: Mark Jon Burford Age: 22 Date of Birth: March 1, Year: Senior Major: Bus. Econ./Music GPA: 3.10 Hometown: San Francisco High School: University H.S. Sports: Soccer, Basketball, Lacrosse Hobbies: Music, Camping **Dimensions: 5-11, 190** Years as a Gaucho: 3 Favorite I.V. Eateries: Serranito's, N.Y. Hero House Nickname: "Burf"

On being a club athlete:

"I guess money is the main thing. I like the fact that you have a lot of freedom doing club sports; it's not quite the regimen of playing an intercollegiate sport. But sometimes some of the leisures of playing an intercollegiate sport, like



transportation and meal money and travel expenses, those are the things you notice most. It would be nice to get some money from the school, but mainly it's a great time being a club sport athlete because you're doing everything for yourself.

On playing for UCSB: "It's been really important to me, because

after high school I didn't think I was going to be able to play a sport; I knew I couldn't play soccer or basketball here, and I didn't think I could play lacrosse. I played football my freshman year, but then I decided to play lacrosse, and it's kind of given me a new lease on

On achievements:

"My most memorable experience since being at UCSB is probably winning the (WCLL) championship in 1987, because we had such a great team and I learned so much that year. I think that really made a big difference in my lacrosse career, just playing with that caliber of players and winning a championship that year." Why lacrosse?

'Mainly because I

(See BURF, p.10)

Mug by Tony Pollock

Interviews by Dino Scoppettone

FACES

Faculty & Course Evaluation Survey

Academic Affairs Board General info. & recruiting meeting Thursday, Apr. 27, 4 pm **UCen Room**

A.S. Office 961-2566

Off the Cuff

6-5, 210-pound middle blocker Jose 'Keno' Gandara talking with a Nexus reporter about the UCSB-SDSU volleybrawl:

Keno: "I didn't want to fight, I was trying to break it up.'

Nexus: "But Keno, didn't you have one guy in a headlock there?'

Keno: (In all seriousness) "I had two."

Golf Team Needs 2nd in League For Berth

By Jonathan Okanes Reporter

It's do or die time for the UCSB golf team.

The annual Big West Conference Tournament is scheduled for May 1-2 and the Gaucho golfers appear to be "on the bubble" as far as earning a berth in the

regional playoffs. With nine other teams already solidifying postseason spots, it looks like UCSB is in for a dog-fight to be the 10th and final team selected to the regionals from the 20-team district. The district, made up of teams from the Big West and Pac-10 conferences, sends its top-10 squads to the regionals to compete with the top seven teams from District 7 (UCSB is in District 8). However, a victory in the league tourney assures a team a ride to the playoffs.

"We just want to win the Big West Tournament," said freshman Pat Brownfield. UCSB's #3 golfer. "We all know that we have the ability to do it. We just have to go out there and play our hardest and hope everything will come together."

The Gauchos are led by fifth-year senior Don Parsons, who is establishing himself as one of the most consistent golfers in the country. He has finished among the top 10 in virtually every tournament he's played in this year, and is a lock to earn a spot on the All-

(See GOLF, p.9)

Frank: Senior to Play in Final League Tourney

(Continued from p.8) Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff. It was during that season that the glamour started rubbing off for Frank.

"Starting out at #1 was hard and the first year I did well, but the second year we played good teams and I lost a lot - maybe not a lot, but my confidence was going down. By the time last year came around, there was just a lot of things going on. I changed my major in the middle of my junior year. I wasn't sure what to do; my tennis was up and down. I started having doubts about my whole game. I started losing and soon I was just expecting to lose. It was getting to where it seemed I would lose and just get off the court."

It got to a point where Frank's singles record was a meager 5-18 before she went in for a talk with Beritzhoff about her tennis future.

"I said, 'I quit; forget it," she recalls. "I had always loved tennis and had been motivated to play in tournaments, but it got so overwhelming. regimen, missing school, being there every day - it all added up. I needed a break, but you can't take a break during the season. It was a cycle and I hated it. I would lose and then I would hate it even more.'

She didn't quit, but did go in for another talk with Beritzhoff and then made a profound discovery that reversed the negativity which clouded her vision.

"I talked with Lisa some more. I knew quitting wasn't what I wanted. An important thing was I changed my goals from wanting to win and becoming great at tennis to just being out there and being happy. It was a real challenge for me to understand that."

The match that got Frank going in the right direction was one against San Diego State in 1988. She was nearly blown off the court but rallied for a 1-6, 7-6, 7-5 victory over SDSU's Julie Tullberg. The comeback was part of a 7-2 Gaucho win the only time in school history UCSB has knocked off the Aztecs. Frank remembers the match all too

remembered being really embarrassed. I was T.A.ing for a tennis class and it came out to watch the match, so it was a big deal. I was getting worked bad and I couldn't hit the ball or make contact. The first set, I won like five points. All of a sudden, I said I should relax and my goal was to just leave the match not upset. I

Netters Won't Go to Nationals, but They Can Play Spoiler at League Tournament

By Craig Wong Staff Writer

Going into today's Big West Tennis Championships at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club, the UCSB women's tennis team knows this tournament will be its only chance to prove it belongs among the nation's best.

For the Gauchos, there will be no NCAAs in 1989. In fact, they can capture the league title and still won't be invited to postseason festivities, making the league UCSB's "national championships championships.

The reason Santa Barbara has no shot at nationals is because of the selection process. If you're ranked in the top-16 at the end of the year, you get invited. If not, you can close the book on the season.

The Gauchos are 27th nationally going into the tournament and have a chance to play spoiler. Conference rival and Big West regular-season champ San Diego State is "on the bubble" in the Volvo Top-20 poll at #16. In the teams' only encounter of the season, the Aztecs scored a 7-2 win over UCSB at San Diego, justifying their top seed in league.

UCSB opens the tournament with a bye and will face the winner of today's LBSU-Fullerton match. The Gauchos will be heavily favored because they whipped both teams in the regular season, and sophomore Tracie Johnstone will lead things off for UCSB in the #1 singles spot.

(See TENNIS, p.10)



around. (Tullberg) got so

upset that I came back and

won. After I won, I knew I

could win again; it turned

Frank started to regain

the edge and it showed,

making it to the quar-

terfinals at the Ojai Valley

Tournament last season and

following that with a con-

solation championship in #2 singles at the PCAA

championships. Frank took

the summer off and came

back for the '88-89 season

with a fresh outlook on her

tennis career, which has

paid dividends in what has

been her most satisfying

"I feel I've grown up in the

past four years. I've been

able to put everything into

perspective and set priorities. Things aren't life

or death. It sounds corny,

but doing your best is worth

so much. I don't get upset as

much now. I missed a ball

yesterday and if that had

happened freshman or

sophomore year, I wouldn't

have been able to play; I

would have been too upset.

I'm not as hardcore now; I

just take it as it comes and

I'm so much more relaxed. I

think I was a better player

my season around."

but you can't take a break during the season ... I would lose and then I would hate it even more."

UCSB Netter Mette

"I had always

loved tennis ... but

it got so over-

whelming ... I

needed a break,

Frank view on life now and I'm a

better person." The change in Frank has been noticeable among her tennis peers as well.

"Mette has definitely matured in the past year, Gaucho Assistant Coach Becky Barmore said. "She has had the most to adjust to and she made the adjustment. I really think Mette has gotten the most out of the college experience in her four years here at UCSB. She's a great per-

Teammate Julie Coakley sees Frank as a committed teammate who always givesit her all.

"I think she's a very dedicated tennis player," Coakley said. "She'll always go out on the court 100 percent and she always has the look like she wants to win. She has a better attitude this year and she's taken that attitude and put it into her tennis game.'

has a hardcore attitude in train tennis hardcore and get the classroom and it has paid off in the form of a 3.5 GPA overall and a 3.85 in sociology. She was selected UCSB's female Big West Scholar-Athlete of the Year, an honor which caught her totally off-guard.

"Lisa casually mentioned that, 'Oh, I nominated you for this thing,' and I said, 'Oh yeah, right.' So we're going down to play SDSU in the van and Lisa says, 'Oh, by the way, you won that award and you've got to make a speech.' I never thought in a million years that I would have won. So I visit (former UCSB Athletic Director) Stan Morrison and he totally builds this up, saying, 'You're the best we have to offer,' and I didn't even realize how big this, thing was until I met Stan. Stan made me totally nervous and I had to make a speech in Long Beach for it. I'm usually outgoing but I was just in awe of the whole formality of it. I started talking and then I blanked.

Frank is also up for the Golden Eagle Award, another scholar-athlete award given out by UCSB. It will go down on Frank's resume, which will hopefully land her a job in the resort management business.

"I would love to go back to graduate school, but I want to work for a year. I've got good people skills. I'd love to manage and I like people, so working at a resort in a management position would be great. I'll have to start at the bottom, but we'll see."

Twenty years down the road, Frank says, she'll see her UCSB experience as one that set her in the right direction.

"I'll look back and see that I ended up taking time out to enjoy things and to relax. In Fortunately, Frank still high school, it was always As. I put so much pressure on myself to be perfect, but I learned that this was a time to have fun. It sounds weird, but when people come up to me and say, 'What did you learn at UCSB?' I'll say, 'I learned to be mellow."

the day I came here than I am now, but I've got a better don't know how I turned it chos Seek Last Spot for Regionals

(Continued from p.8) Big West team. Two weeks ago at Stanford he was the leader after the first-round with a 68, before finishing eighth due to a pair of 74s in the final two rounds.

"I've been pretty consistent but I still haven't actually won a tournament yet," Parsons said. "I was leading at Stanford, but I dropped because I made some mental errors. It'd be nice to win one of them this week.

Before travelling to Los Angeles for the conference meet, UCSB must first close out its regular season at Brigham Young, Utah this weekend. Parsons says he's

optimistic about the trip. last year and I've been disappointed taking fourth practicing a lot more recently," he added. "Earlier in the season my schoolwork was really bogging me down and my golf game suffered for it. Now, I'm just basically concentrating all of my energy on golf, so I'm confident. I like the conference course as well; it's my kind of course: tight and straight. That's good for me because I don't hit the ball (OB) too often."

Aside from Parsons, the Gauchos have fallen on some hard times. They finished 12th out of 17 at Stanford,

and the week before that at "I did pretty well there San Diego State, UCSB was place, but finishing just three strokes behind the winners.

"SDSU was really a heartbreaker," Brownfield said. "I mean, when you think that there were 890 total strokes among the top four teams and we lose by three and finish in fourth place, that really hurts.'

The Gauchos' best showing of the year came at the beginning of the month, when they hosted the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Tournament, coming away with second place.

"That's the best we played

all year," said #4 golfer Derek Gillchrist. "Playing at home is a real advantage. We're on the road most of the time. You miss more class by playing golf than any other collegiate sport in the nation.'

And UCSB is going to have to play like that again if it plans on extending its season past next Tuesday. Parsons summed up his team's chances at extended life:

"Right now, it's probably between us and UOP for that last playoff spot. We're going to have to do pretty well. I'd say we can't finish any lower than second in the conference tournament to



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(Continued from p.8) couldn't play anything else. If they didn't have a 'B' team here, I don't think I'd be playing, because I wasn't planning on going out. It's just the greatest sport; I've kind of fallen in love with it since I've been here. It's the fastest sport on a field." Why UCSB?

"I was going to go back east somewhere, but I didn't get exactly where I wanted to go. I was actually not even planning to stay in California, but I ended up at UCSB and I've been happy with it since being here.

On strengths:

"Maybe leadership. I hope I'm not bossy or anything, but I like to kind of fire people up and get people going. It's important to me if I know that everyone is on the same pace around me, and sometimes I like to ride people around and make sure everyone's on the same train."

On weaknesses:

"I think a lot of times I'm little bit too undisciplined; I tend to get lazy sometimes on the field ... that's when I get hurt. If I can keep my thought process going all the time, I'm usually in pretty good On life after college:

"I'd like to do something in a musical field. I've always been involved in music, and I'd like to do something, maybe in administration. That's kind of why I'm a double major. If I can continue doing that and make a living at it, I'd be happy with that. I'd like to keep playing lacrosse, definitely The game's too great to give it up now." On winning:

"Winning is really important to me. I make no bones about the fact that I'm not a very good loser, and I'm not the funnest person to be around when I lose. My motivation to win, a lot of times, is the fear of losing. I think losing hurts worse than winning feels good. Working hard and achieving is really important to me."

On being a team leader: "We have a lot of younger players this year; if I can benefit them at all

"It's important to me if I know that everyone is on the same pace around sometimes I like to ride people around and make sure everyone's on the same train."

Lacrosse Defender **Mark Burford**

by showing them plays on the field, then I'll be happy to make that contribution.'

On pressure: "I think it's more excitement than pressure. There's a lot of pressure come the big games ... but I don't feel as much pressure. I think the seniors this year, if they can show a lot of poise in the games, then that will be

"If I could point to the best aspect of Burf's play, it's his consistency, checks and stick work. He'salso the type of guy that can really take a person out of play - completely."

UCSB Goalkeeper **Mike Lateef**

a big plus to handle the pressure."

On last year's 5-8 season: "It was really frustrating, mainly because we had such a great year in 1987. Going from 17-2 to 5-8 was frustrating ... the nature of the losses, losing by one (goal) week in and week out, kind of took a lot out of us. It's much more fun this year - winning." **Head Coach Tom Chancler**

on Burford: "Mark has the ability to bring a team together under any conditions, under any circumstances.' Goalkeeper Mike Lateef on

Burford:

"He really is one of the best defense men I've had the opportunity to play with. He's got just terrific stick skills;, he's a great athlete and a real team leader. If I could point to the best aspect of Burf's play, it's his consistency, checks and stick work. He's the type of guy that can really take a person out of play - completely."

TENNIS

(Continued from p.9) "We want to beat SDSU in the finals, but if we get through the first-round okay against either Long Beach State or Fullerton, we have to watch out for UNLV in the semifinals," Johnstone said. "We beat Vegas 6-0 up at UNLV, but ... I think we're

going to do great." Following at #2 will be Julie Coakley, who will try to Coach Lisa Beritzhoff feels get over the .500 hump,

entering with an 11-13 record. Senior Liz Costa will try to end her career on a winning note at #3 singles.

The breadwinners for UCSB this year have been the bottom half of the starting singles lineup. Christy Pohl, Mette Frank and Debbie Goldberger have interchanged at the 4, 5 and 6 spots all year, but it hasn't affected their play, recording a combined 51-17 match

Doubles is what Head will win or lose it for UCSB. Johnstone and Goldberger will be the #1 team, ranked #-43 in the nation in the recent Volvo Polls, while Costa and doubles specialist Julie Sanford team up at #2, and Frank and Pohl go at it at the

"We've been saying that every practice, liner or sprint could be our last, so we've been going at it 100 percent," Frank said. "We have to take it a match at a time, but if we meet SDSU and beat them, it'll be awesome.'

(Continued from p.8) kills despite playing in just 76 games and owns a 45-inch vertical leap. He's been All-WIVA and All-America for the past two seasons and on top of all this, he's a nice

When asked if Hawaii was the team to beat after it took the pre-season UCSB/-Michelob Light Tourney way back in January, the humble Allen replied, "Naww. everybody's good. It'll probably be one of those teams from Southern California.'

Preston hopes it'll be his #5 Gauchos, but they're not playing up to expectations and are not riding a win streak like the one that carried them to the NCAA final last year.

"At the end of the (last) season, we were on a roll," Preston said. "I don't think you could call us on a roll (now). I don't think we've been on a roll. We've been playing sporadically...it's

not the same as last year at Barbara without Allen, and I

UCSB knocked Hawaii out of the Selection Tournament last year and split on the islands this year. But despite finishing third in the WIVA, Hawaii almost didn't make it to the mainland because outside hitter Carlos Briceno played in a pro beach tournament late last year. Briceno, who has 307 kills and a .322 attack percentage, was suspended for two matches, but the team was

'You can't take away their second best player and third leading killer from a team and not have it affect you," Preston said.

Warrior Head Coach Alan

Rosehill disagrees. "Well, we don't think so," he said. "I think I can speak for the whole team. I didn't start Allen Allen in games 1 and 2 the first night against Santa Barbara, and I won games 1 and 2...so basically I'm going to start probably a similiar team, but the exception is that we bring Allen Allen for Carlos Briceno. So I know I can beat Santa

feel I can beat Santa Barbara without Carlos. Whether that's done or not, we'll find out.'

Rosehill said almost getting kicked out of the tournament has given his team even more fire, promising that the boys from the big island will be motivated tonight.

"Our guys don't want to hear (6-5 UCSB middle blocker Jose) Gandara talking through the net or any of that stuff, and I know the minute that starts they better be prepared to dig Allen Allen," he said. "(USC's) Chris Martz made that mistake out in Hawaii and got Allen Allen all riled up. And when he's mad, he plays at a higher level. I really hope somebody from Santa Barbara gets Allen Allen in that frame of mind. Because if they do, then they'd better bring some batting cages and masks because they'll be in for a rude-awakening if Allen Allen decides to fire up his game.'

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GREEK MESSAGES

AX A, B, C team players. You guys all did a great job & you looked awesome out there. The house is so proud of you!

Love, Your Sisters

AX Derby Days Coaches Sean,
Mike, Greg & Mike: We need you
tonight! See you at the Grad w/our
awesome Video and a Derby Queen
that can't be beat! You guys have
been great and ALPHA CHI
OMEGA will win!

Alum fun in the Sun!
Alpha Phi Alumni Barbeque at
Goleta Beach this Sunday!
Attention Order of Omega Mem-

bers!
Become a leader! Executive
positions on O of O, are now open.
Applications available at A.P.C.

Applications available at A.P.C. Interviews FRI 28th at Pi Beta Phi call 968-0777 or 968-0768 for ? and appts.

CONGRATULATIONS

CONGRATULATIONS
PiPhi's A-team for winning ISVT.
Watch out next year, though.
Love, The AX's

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SORORITIES ISVT PLAYERS! The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

Chi-o Derby Day Coaches-Dan, Larry, Dave, Ben Thanks for your support. We'll have a blast this week!

Look out we're going to be #1!!!

Come to the Second Annual

KAPPA DELTA SWEETE. SHOPPE!!

Wed. May 3, 1989 7-9:30pm Admission is \$2.00. Get tickets at the door or from any KD. All the cake, cookies, and brownies you can eat!! At the KD house 828 Emb. Del Mar. DG: Your coaches are toasting your victory at 10am, won't you join us? DERBY DAYS are DG days.

Love Keith, Scott, Dean, and Thad
HEY BETASWe can't wait to get to know you

We can't wait to get to know you better at the happy hour!!

Love the KAPPA DELTAS

KD Jeff Coulson!

RD Jeff Coulson!

Congratulations on your selection as
Area V rep.! Your sisters are so
proud of you!

Pi Phi's and Lambda Chi's get excited for Bungle In The Jungle Friday night! Hold on to your hats!! Pi Phis love their Derby Days coaches-REX MURPHY, PHIL PECSOK, CHRIS BROWN, and BRIAN RAUM!! This will be a fantastic week-& we'll have a blast!

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS 1989

Schedule of Events THURSDAY, APRIL 27

10 to 11 am
Role Call at Sigma Chi House
12 to 3 pm

12 to 3 pm Derby Chase Round I 5 to 9 pm Graduate Greek Happy Hour with Derby Queen &

Video Competitions
FRIDAY, APRIL 28

11 am to 3 pm
Single Elimination
Volleyball Tournament
at Greek Park
Lunch served by *The Cantina*12 to 3 pm
Derby Chase Round II

6 to 9 pm Sorority Skits and Canned Food Drive with Happy Hour Cocktails

at Sigma Chi House

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

SATURDAY, APRIL 29
10 am to 12 pm
Deck-A-Fence at Sig House
12 to 3:30 pm
Field Olympics at Greek Park
7 to 8 pm
Award Ceremony at Sig House

8 to Whenever

All Greek Bender

at the Sigma Chi House

SIGMA CHI COACH LARRY
You were hot! Thanks for the great
time! Can't wait till tonight!! Love
the Chi Omega's

SIGMA NU LIL SIS MEETING THE BEST EVER! Please come to the KKG House 6pm

FUN TO FOLLOW!

Team Wizard1! Thanks Adam and John for all your help and hard work. You guys were the best ISVT coaches . Love, the DG "B" team.

PI PHIS KICK ASS

LUV YOUR DERBY DAYS COACHES! PHIL REX BRIAN and CHRIS

Alpha Chi

Thank you for letting us use your House for our Spring Rush

THE DU's

LAMBDA'S
You guys are studs!! ISVT was a
blast & you did a great job. We can't
wait until next year!

Love, The Alpha Chi's

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World News Perspectives 12 Thursday, April 27, 1989 World News Perspectives

P O L A N D

Totalitarianism is not only hell, but also the dream of paradise — the age-old dream of a world where everybody would live in harmony, united by a single common will and faith, without secrets from one another.

Milan Kundera

istorically, the Czechs and Poles aren't friends. The antagonism escalated after World War I with the slicing of Polish territory to create the new Czech nation out of the Czech and Slovakian remains of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. It further intensified after the Nazi regime swallowed up the struggling young Czechoslovakian democracy and put its men and boys to work swallowing up the rest of Eastern Europe. But, for better or worse, people forget things. In this case, of Poles reading Czech emigre Milan Kundera, it seems to be for the better. Kundera, throughout Eastern Europe, is a banned person; in Czechoslovakia, where he was born, he officially doesn't exist. That means reading Kundera's novels is super taboo.

But the threat of the taboo isn't as frightful as it once was in this part of the world. As time passes and the Soviet-style communist hold over Eastern Europe doesn't, or doesn't pass fast enough, people change. It has nothing to do with glasnost or perestroika. The post-Stalinist generation, that is, people born in the 1960s, leaves adolescence and enters adulthood a lot less idealistic, a lot less hopeful and a lot more suicidal than its predecessors. The Communist Party anthem sung by the Stalinists of the immediate postwar period has long since rung hollow, and the ideological and economic stagnation offered by the Brezhnev regime of the late '60s and '70s provided little incentive for party loyalty among these youngsters. Being forced for 13-plus years to learn the Russian language, memorize basic Marxist-Leninism and pledge allegiance to things like the Brezhnev Doctrine (which legitimized the 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Prague in the name of socialism), probably didn't win too many party loyalists, either.

But it did win party members: In Eastern Europe, people learn very early in life that if you want a halfway decent life, a private life, you must join the party. Party membership isn't a key to freedom, but it is the key to more privacy than if you weren't a party member and refused to march in the annual May 1 parade. That would make for one suspicious character, and one that would be checked out. So the trick is to wear one face in public and wear another (i.e. read Kundera) at home. Yet even though they know this Eastern European fact of life, many young people in this part of the world refuse to live the double-life lie. Instead they do more of the taboo and opt for the suicidal push, despite the danger, for a better life. Not vague terms like "openness" and "reform" from the Soviet Union, but real-life things, like a permission to publish an alternative newspaper and partake in a legalized trade union. And so with the fervor of the young and the unyielding leadership of Lech Walesa and some of the original members, the thought of the re-legalization of Solidarity comes to mind.

And three weeks ago, the thought of Solidarity did more than come to mind. After almost nine weeks of round-table negotiations between representatives of the banned trade union and representatives of the Communist Party-monopolized government, Solidarity came to life as the first and only independent trade union in Eastern Europe.

"Act as if ... you are free" - the message Adam Michnik writes in Notes From Prison seems to have attracted some listeners. The book, considered one of the most brilliant and most strictly censored in contemporary Poland, is comprised of a collection of Michnik's letters and essays written during the eight years he spent in and out of prisons for his involvement in Solidarity. In a country where the people do not feel free to choose a career, a home, a government and its leaders, there needs to be an alternative to freedom. And so some Poles, like some of their counterparts in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania, took heed to Michnik's advice and chose to live in the illusion of freedom. They act "as if" they were free people. And sometimes, those acts become legitimized, institutions change a little and some legalized freedoms emerge.

Soligail

By Lisa Mascaro, Staff Writer



Lenin Shipyard, Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity.



LISA MASCARO/Daily Nexus

outside of Lenin Shipyard, contstructed by shipyard workers for Solidarity. Originally outlawed, the government allowed the sculpture to remain. Left: Detail of one of

sculpture's

three sides.

Above: Sculpture



'Strike": State-farm workers during Solidarity strikes in 1981

A Short History of Solidarity So Far

Solidarity was formed in August 1980 after an electrician named Lech Walesa lead workers to strike at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, a city in northern Poland on the Baltic Sea coast. Strikes throughout the nation spurred a general workers' revolt against the Communist Party's monopoly of power. Pressured, government authorities granted legal status to Eastern Europe's first independent trade union — Solidarnosc.

By mid-1981, Solidarity had garnered support from some 10 million laborers — 50 percent of the Polish workforce. The response was massive, but not surprising. Poles, since World War II and the inception of a Soviet-style socialist government in their country, had maintained a reputation of a passionate people willing to put up a strong opposition. In 1956, a mainly intellectual-led revolt ousted the then-current Party leader and replaced him with a national hero. In 1968 and 1970 workers' strikes urged more bread and democracy

from their government. But throughout the postwar years, despite what appeared to be successful protests, the government stonghold remained. "Carrot and stick" diplomacy emerged as the government's policy of conceding to some of the protesters' demands, while continuing to keep ultimate control. It was not until the formation of Solidarity that the opposition unified and the air of change seemed so lasting.

Just over one year later, on Dec. 13, 1981, as the threat of a general strike loomed over Poland, Communist Party leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law on the nation. Solidarity was suppressed and many of its members were imprisoned or placed under house arrest. By Oct. 1982, the independent trade union was officially banned and a government-run substitute was created to take its place.

Although Jaruzelski lifted martial law in the summer of 1983, and Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize later that year, Solidarity remained outlawed and underground until last year. In April 1988, primarily youth-led strikes erupted, leading to more strikes in August — the biggest wave of strikes since 1981. The government encouraged Walesa to meet and work out an agreement, but the proposal caused widespread disagreement within Solidarity between older, more moderate members and younger, less conciliatory ones.

Amid Solidarity's internal disputes, Walesa agreed to meet. He called for an end to the strikes during the meeting period, yet tension remained high as the meetings between the government and Solidarity produced nothing. Finally, in January of this year, the government agreed to relegalize Solidarity. Nine weeks of discussions concluded April 5, with Walesa and Minister of the Interior Czeslaw Kiszczak legalizing Solidarity and creating a new "social contract" for Poland. The pact also included provisions which opened 35 percent of the sejm (parliament) to candidates who do not support the Communist Party, created a 100-seat senate open to all candidates — and established a new executive position of President (similar to the one created last June in the Soviet Union). The agreement also set plans for a five-day work-week for miners, lifting restrictions on land owning, and freedom for agricultural producers to buy and sell inputs and outputs where they choose.

The Meaning of It All

In this small, so-called communist country somewhere in what at one time was the heart of Europe, these seemingly technical, small-scale changes are something of a revolution. The days of glorious, flag-waving revolutions are necessarily over, especially in a country like Poland, whose citizens have waved the most utopian flag of all. So for the Polish people, it is the small changes — like a chance for 35 percent representation in parliament — which are important. And so the small changes are seized upon as historic pauses in the dominant trend of oppressive totalitarianism.

Of course most people will look at these recent events as a offspring of Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika. Yet such thinking neglects the complexities of the countries which make up Eastern Europe. Little is going on in the Soviet Union in term of openness and reform. In fact, accounts of the recent unrest in the Soviet republic of Georgia now prove that not only tear gas, but lethal gas was dispensed on the crowds; and Gorbachev's outsing of some 110 members of the Central Committee isn't an encouraging preface to Soviet-style democracy. And while the re-legalization of Solidarity was made possible by Gorbachev's program, it is not necessarily true that it came about because of his agenda. Solidarity was brought back to legal status because a bunch of suicidal young adults took the chance to better their lives by going on strike. They could have been quietly silenced; they could have been conveniently lost in the bureauracy. As it turned out, they were the impetus for some important small changes. It is these shipyard workers and miners and youths in Poland who Western tourists should be in awe of this summer as they include Moscow and Leningrad in their packaged tours of not the Gorbachevs in the Europe -

"As our needs go, we will get in touch," Jaruzelski said a week after the government-Solidarity pact was signed. Of course the party still has a stronghold on the situation, and is not about to lose it due to one successful round of negotiations. The Polish government is notorious for its attempts to temporarily appease its angry people - giving them the "carrot." This mini-revolution is no different. But the government, even with the economic aid President Bush has promised as a reward for its concessions to Solidarity, still has needs. Inflation, at 60 pecent last year, is expectd to be even larger this year. Perhaps the government will keep its word with Solidarity in attempt to brake the country's ever-increasing economic and morale decline. But observing what the government does isn't nearly as interesting as watching what the Polish people do, especially when they act as if they lived in a free country. Lisa Mascaro, assistant opinion editor of the

Lisa Mascaro, assistant opinion editor of the Nexus, spent time in Poland last year while studying at the Karl Marx Institute of Economics in Budapest, Hungary.