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## No Leads in Student Abduction Wednesday

A 19-year-old female UCSB student was assaulted, robbed and briefly abducted by two unknown males Feb. 7, according to Detective Jeff Meyer of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept.

The victim was walking on the 700 block of Camino del Sur at approximately 11:15 p.m. when she was approached by two men in a van who allegedly asked her for money. The victim reported that one of the suspects grabbed her and forced her into the van when she said she had no money.

The suspects allegedly took the victim to Goleta Beach, and when she struggled to get away, one of the suspects struck her in the head with a wrench, inflicting minor injuries. They then reportedly removed \$20 from her wallet and began pushing her toward the ocean.

At that time, a car pulled into the Goleta Beach area and frightened the suspects, who fled in the van — described as a mid '70s American make, dark in color with a sliding door on the passenger side and square windows on each rear quarterpanel, according to Meyer.

Police are searching for the two suspects, who are both described as slender Latino males in their late 20s with short black hair. Any information on the case should be referred to Detective Jeff Meyer at 681-4150.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

## Thieves Hit Alumni Safe, Make Off With Cash and Gold Ring For Total of \$593

Currency, coin and a man's gold class ring were stolen from an Alumni Association safe in Cheadle Hall sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, according to UCSB Police Department Lt. Tony Alvarez.

The theft was not reported until Feb. 6 and is still under investigation, Alvarez said. UCSB police have no leads in the case, and a shortage of manpower has limited the depth of the investigation, according to Alvarez.

The contents of the safe, valued at \$593, were reportedly removed from the unlocked safe by an unknown person or persons sometime during business hours, when the safe is routinely left unlocked, Alvarez said.

UCSB Alumni Association officials declined to comment on the matter.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

## Raindrops Keep Falling on our Headlines



With the onset of wintry weather, students tend to find many new and exciting uses for their Nexi. With winds howling as they did at East Beach this week, who can blame them?

LONNY ZILBERMAN/Daily Nexus



## Water Rationing Possible Within Two Months

### Recent Storm Totals High, But Runoff Still Below Average; Cuts of 20 Percent Seen

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

With local water resources at an all-time low, and poor run-off prospects projected due to this year's dry winter season, the Goleta Water Board has proposed water rationing as a possible conservatory measure.

The "mandatory water conservation" proposal calls for Goleta Valley customers to cut

their water use by approximately 20 percent overall, beginning somewhere between April 1 and May 1, with fines to be issued to those who do not comply with the cutbacks.

Although the recent two-day storm dumped more than four inches of rain in some parts of the county, "the (local) reservoirs received relatively minor amounts of run-off," said Phil Holland, hydrologist for the Santa Barbara County Flood Control. Lake Cachuma had received 1.53 inches as of Thursday morning while Gibraltar Dam had received 4.59 inches.

According to Rodger McLean, general manager of Lake Cachuma Operations and Maintenance, the level in the lake, which serves as the district's principal water source, is "lower

than it's ever been since it was filled in 1957."

With a capacity of 205,000 acre-feet (an acre-foot equaling 325,900 gallons), Cachuma lake is at an all-time low of 90,000 acre-feet.

"It'll help the short-term picture in that the rainfall will decrease the demand for outdoor (and agricultural water) use," Holland commented.

And without a significant amount of rainfall in the next few months, the lake is expected to drop to 80,000 acre-feet by May 14, Goleta Water District Water Conservation Coordinator Larry Farwell said. Half of that will be below the entrance to the tunnel and thus unretrievable for usage. "If we use 27,000 feet a year, it means we won't have two years of water left, even if we have normal rainfall this year," he said.

The area needs rainfall 150 to 200 percent above normal to fill the lake, because normal rainfall doesn't create much run-off, Farwell said. Explaining that the average amount of rainfall since 1983 has been between 18 and 19 inches per year, he said "We probably need about 20 inches more rain (this year) to create significant run-off into the lake."

The Goleta Water District — one of five water agencies serving the South Coast with Cachuma water — gathers about two-thirds of its water supply (about 10,200 acre-feet) from the lake to serve 74,000 customers in homes, businesses, farms, and parks. The district also draws about 4,000 acre-feet a year from groundwater sources.

Allocations for water purveyors who use the lake were cut by 1.5 (See WATER, p.10)

## Uehling Discusses UCSB's Community Role

### Chancellor Mentions Student Involvement in Local Area, Plans to Limit Enrollment

By Jenny Ogar  
Staff Writer

At a luncheon on Thursday sponsored by the UCSB General Affiliates, Chancellor Barbara Uehling said the university has the overall welfare of the local community in mind as it makes plans for expansion over the next several years.

In light of increasing concern over local growth and possible campus expansion, Uehling

acknowledged that the university has a significant impact on water consumption and housing as well as community welfare. "We recognize that we are part of the community and we wish very much to be part of the solution and not the problem," she said.

The chancellor focused on many of UCSB's accomplishments during the previous year as a preface to the years to come. "We want to continue ending up ahead by anticipating the future," she said.

Noting that ethnic minority enrollment at UCSB has increased recently, she explained that ethnicity will be an important factor in evaluating applicants to UCSB. "In the future, we believe that UCSB must reflect the diversity that is

already a part of many UC campuses," she said, noting that all nine UC campuses are making an effort to obtain a minority enrollment that reflects the state's populace. "We have a responsibility to educate all members of society and we are working to ensure this diversity."

Within the community, UCSB has just begun to initiate programs to aid local elementary and high schools. "We're not only doing research (within kindergarten through 12th grade) schools but we plan to work with teachers as well, in hopes for educational improvement in years to come," Uehling said.

The chancellor also cited as an asset to the community the involvement by UCSB students in many volunteer projects, saying, "Our students are in homes for

the elderly, work for the American Cancer Society and are active in a number of other local volunteer programs during the summer as well as during the school year."

Responding to questions from the audience regarding the attitudes of current UCSB students, Uehling commented on the evident shift in their political views in the last few years. "The students tend to be a little more conservative in regard to politics but more liberal on issues such as education and the environment," she said. However, "students are still very much concerned with 'getting that job.'"

Uehling also explained UCSB's plans for limiting future undergraduate enrollment to make room for an increased emphasis (See UEHLING, p.10)

## World

### Strike in Poland Threatens Talk Among Solidarity, Govt.

WARSAW, Poland — A strike at the nation's largest power plant picked up strength Wednesday, drawing a sharp government rebuke that it could mar the atmosphere at continuing talks with the banned Solidarity trade union.

The coal mine at the Belchatow power complex 90 miles southwest of Warsaw was shut down Wednesday with the widening of a partial work stoppage that started Monday, state television and Solidarity reported.

The shutdown came the same day that a working group of about 40 Solidarity and government representatives met in Warsaw on reaching a consensus on the nation's economic problems. The meeting was a part of broader talks that began Monday.

The power plant produces 20 percent of Poland's energy, according to a strike committee spokesman, and was burning its three-day reserve of coal.



### Motorist Dies, Inmates Riot as Violence Surges in Israel

JERUSALEM — A Jewish settler was burned to death Wednesday when a firebomb struck his car in the occupied West Bank, Israel radio said. Three Palestinians were reported killed by army gunfire, and a fourth was slain in a prison riot.

The surge of violence came a day after the U.S. State Department issued a report alleging the Israeli army's handling of the 14-month Palestinian uprising "led to a substantial increase in human rights violations" in the occupied territories.

Wednesday's deaths raised to at least 378 the number of Palestinians killed since the uprising began against Israeli rule.

### Central Americans Ask U.N. for Inspectors of Subversion

UNITED NATIONS — Five Central American nations that have signed a regional peace accord asked the United Nations on Wednesday to send inspectors to verify that none of their countries support subversion against a neighbor.

Foreign Ministry officials from Nicaragua, Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica asked U.N. Secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar to send West German, Spanish and Canadian inspectors to their nations.

They also asked that Latin Americans be included in the inspection team.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters that he is considering sending military observers to the region for the mission.

The Central American proposal, submitted in a letter in Spanish on Wednesday to the U.N. chief, breathes new life into the peace plan initiated by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, who received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in 1987.

## Clarification

In a page one story in yesterday's Nexus, it was incorrectly reported that the class, "Sociology 10" is a four unit course and is not listed in the Spring quarter class schedule. The class is a three unit course and is listed in the Spring quarter class schedule but not in the Catalog of Classes. Although it is unique in format, it is also not the first of its kind in the UC system, UCLA and UC Irvine also have freshmen courses.

Also, in a front page story regarding a traffic accident Tuesday night, it was reported that although the driver of the second car had been drinking, he was not above the .10 legal blood-alcohol limit. The sentence should have read that he did not appear above the .10 legal blood-alcohol limit.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

## Nation

### Bush Denies Plan to Attack South American Drug Labs

WASHINGTON — President Bush and a Pentagon official on Wednesday denied any plans to send U.S. troops to destroy South American drug laboratories, but Bush said he wouldn't rule it out in the future.

Asked about an NBC news report that such an effort was being prepared, Bush said, "Nobody's discussed that with me," and added that he is "very wary of committing U.S. troops overseas."

He said he would never take such action "until I've given it a lot of thought."

Bush added, "There could be times, working cooperatively with leaders in the hemisphere, that American assistance would be sought and American assistance would be granted in wiping out insidious factories that send poison in to our kids ... so you don't rule something out."

NBC reported Tuesday that the administration was preparing a major drug interdiction plan that would put "several hundred" Special Operations commandos into several South American nations.



### New Budget to Cut Military Funds Despite Reagan Plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush, making his first major speech to Congress, on Thursday proposed a \$1.16 trillion "common sense" budget for fiscal 1990 that calls for less military but greater domestic spending than sought by President Reagan.

The plan, which features a one-year freeze on scores of federal programs, is an overhaul of the budget submitted by former President Reagan last month and carries out Bush's oft-stated campaign vow of not seeking any increase in taxes.

The president's budget calls for a one-year freeze on defense spending at levels of inflation.

### Justice Department Causes Further Delay in North Trial

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Iran-contra coverup case of Oliver North says constant interruptions by government intelligence agencies threaten to turn the proceedings into a "cuckoo clock trial."

The latest delay came Wednesday when the Justice Department interrupted jury selection to demand that it be allowed to censor the defense's evidence.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected the demand, but the department filed a notice of appeal Wednesday night with the Circuit Court of Appeals.

At issue is whether national security will be threatened by disclosure of classified information during North's trial on charges of shredding evidence and lying to Congress in an attempt to cover up the Iran-contra affair.

### U.S. Nuclear Plants in Need of \$155 Billion to Modernize

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's \$81 billion plan to modernize and clean up nuclear weapons plants over 20 years would save the nation's production of war devices but fail to remove all environmental hazards, the head of General Accounting Office says.

"Modernization activities would essentially be completed by 2010, and the nation would have a revitalized weapons complex," Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher told a congressional hearing Wednesday. "However, problems in the environmental area would still be with us."

Bowsher told the House Budget Committee it would take up to \$155 billion over 30 years to modernize the industry, clean up closed plants and protect the environment from radioactive contamination.

## State

### Scientists Criticize Inaccurate Journal Articles on Selenium

SACRAMENTO — Several government and university scientists contend a recent series of newspaper stories exaggerated the threat to humans from selenium in food.

Executive Editor Gregory Favre of The Sacramento Bee, which published the series in December, said the newspaper was "confident of the accuracy of our reporting and of our analysis."

The critics are led by Richard Jacobs of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and Gerhard Schrauzer, a chemistry professor at the University of California at San Diego, who said the Bee stories "needlessly raised fears concerning the safety of the foods we eat."

The stories, summarized in an account distributed to newspapers, said selenium had been found in food from supermarkets across the nation at levels high enough to slowly poison millions of high-risk Americans.



### Governor: GOP Should Not Be 'Lulled' by Jerry Brown

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian said Thursday that Republicans "should not be lulled into thinking" they will have it easy if former Gov. Jerry Brown wins the chairmanship of the state Democratic Party.

Brown, who polls show has the lowest favorable-image rating of any statewide Democrat except for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, is attempting to make a political comeback by becoming chairman of his party. The Democrats hold their annual three-day convention in Sacramento beginning Friday, and the delegates' vote on the chairmanship is expected Saturday.

Republicans have not felt threatened by Brown's potential political rebirth, noting his unpopularity with his own party and the general public.

### Court Bars Suits on Harms Arising from Tobacco Goods

SAN FRANCISCO — Suits blaming health damage and deaths on cigarettes are barred in California by a new state law, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

The law, product of a closed-door compromise between trial lawyers and business groups in 1987, prohibited damage suits over products that were "inherently unsafe" and expressly included tobacco products in that list, said the 1st District Court of Appeal.

Though the law is confusing and poorly drafted, the circumstances of its passage show an intent to "provide nearly complete immunity for manufacturers" of tobacco and four other products, said Presiding Justice J. Anthony Kline.

### Housing Dept. Under Attack for Excluding AIDS Patients

SAN FRANCISCO — Gay rights advocates and a low-income housing group filed a complaint Thursday against the federal government for rejecting a request to include AIDS patients in federally subsidized housing for the handicapped.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development denied an application last October for a \$1 million loan to buy 24 housing units in Santa Clara County for people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Among other things, HUD said the disease was not an impairment that was "expected to be of long-continued and indefinite duration," as federal housing law requires.

"HUD's apparent position — that people with AIDS and ARC don't live long enough to benefit from their program — demonstrates their ignorance about both medicine and the law," said Benjamin Schatz, director of the AIDS Civil Rights Project for National Gay Rights Advocates.

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## Weather

Hey! We're more than halfway done with the school year! AHHAHAHAHA!! We're stuck neck-deep in the sludge of what has been perennially the grungiest quarter of the year. The Weather Priestess, fully aware of the anal retention, will bring us some more rain and cold by Saturday at the latest, and she will laugh and dance freely through the sunflowers. Because she knows the difference between humour and seriousness, between criticism and cruelty, between sensitivity and paranoia. Life is oftentimes all too short for petty freakouts and hypochondria. Lighten up, fuzballs. Let's have some fun out there.

THURSDAY

High 50, low 36. Sunrise 6:50, sunset 5:39. Wind Chill factor 86 degrees.

FRIDAY

High 53, low 36. What's wrong with Nexus?

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# Martin Luther King Leadership Day To Be Held Saturday

By Jeanine Natale  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council also appropriated \$300 for the conference.

The event, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion, is open to all students free of charge.

Honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. as a role model for future leaders, a day-long leadership conference designed to inspire and build the skills of participants will be held Saturday in the UCen, with an introduction by UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling and keynote address by Gerald Horne, chair of the Black Studies department.

Event organizers, including Activities Planning Commission adviser Marybeth Lepkowsky, emphasized that the Second Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference "is for all UCSB students who wish to become leaders. It's definitely not only for minorities."

Horne said his speech will focus on "the need to educate young people for future leadership roles."

"A leader should bend over backwards to achieve the goals of the group and he should be the one who absorbs the blows in times of conflict," Horne said.

Discussion groups following the opening and keynote speeches will address such themes as leadership styles, decisions under fire and motivation, and will be led by advisers of student organizations, such as APC adviser Richard Jenkins, Hillel director Rabbi Steven Cohen and Equal Opportunity Program counselor Ranford Hopkins.

"We want the students to participate," said Lepkowsky, who will lead the workshop on leadership styles. "The students who come (to the conference) should really learn something" about leadership.

Associated Students President Javier LaFianza, who plans to attend the conference, said he hopes to "appreciate the diversity of the people participating" and believes conference attendees "can work together for a positive change."

Although their main goal is to teach participants about leadership, organizers also see the opportunity to unite their various groups and to contribute to the campus, Lepkowsky said.

"It's a time of coming together and relating to others more than it is doing things by the book," said Christina Porter, president of the UCSB Fencing Club and a conference organizer. "It follows his (King's) principles but it involves everyone."

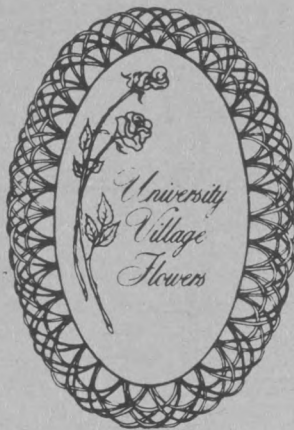
"Last year there were about 75 to 80 participants, which was great, but this year we're hoping for even more," said Monique Robertson, a member of the conference organizing committee. "We'd like to see the students come away with a heightened sense of confidence and more developed leadership skills."

With a budget of \$1,400, the conference will operate largely on donated time and supplies from the UCen and university administration. The UCen Bookstore is contributing art supplies and A.S. Notes has donated portion of its advertising space in the Nexus to the conference committee. The

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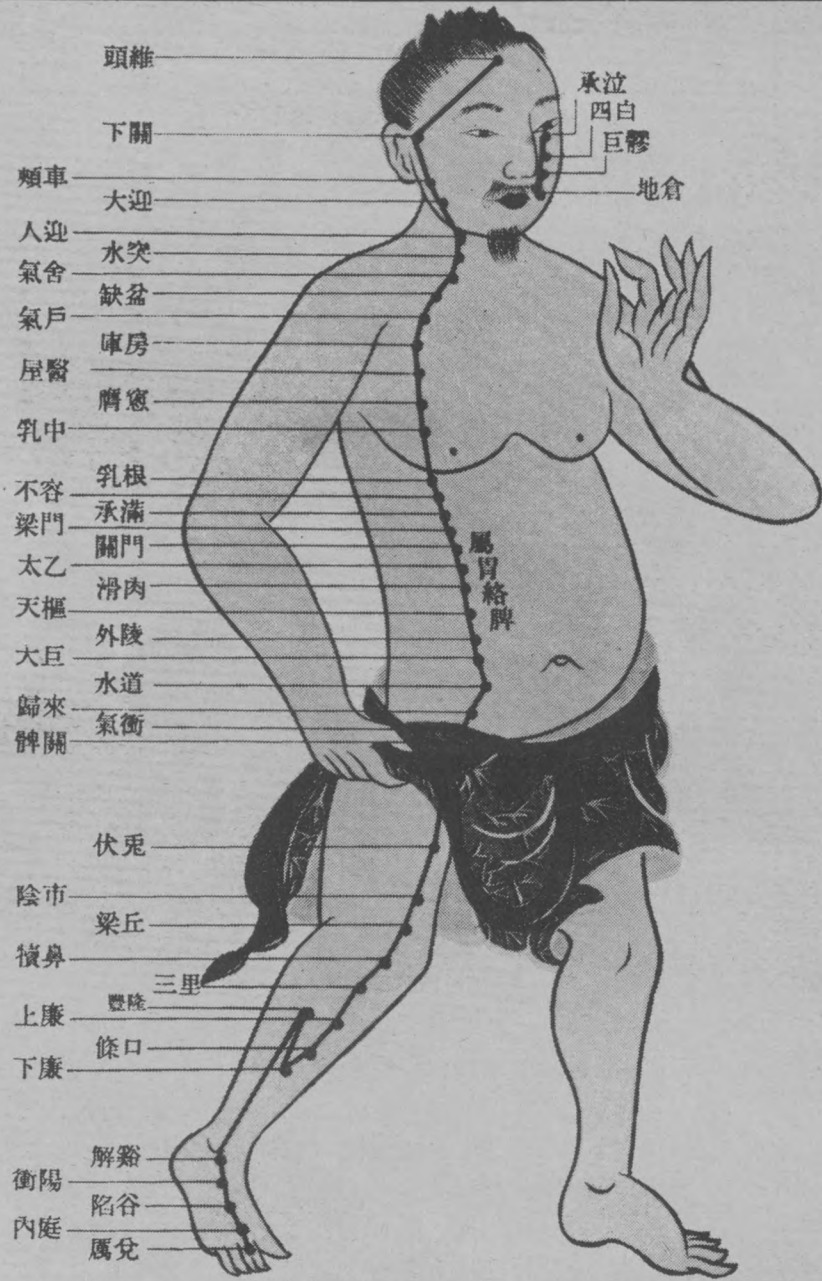
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# PINS AND NEEDLES

## As Evidence Mounts On Acupuncture's Beneficial Uses, the Ancient Chinese Art Form Gains Respectability in the West

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer  
Photos by Richard O'Rourke

To some, it may look startlingly painful: the deliberate insertion of multiple needles into the skin. But to many, the millenia-old art of acupuncture is a source of relief from such wide-ranging ailments as headaches, bronchitis, diarrhea and hiccups. And though skeptics still abound, acupuncture is steadily gaining recognition as a legitimate medical practice in the United States.

Begun more than 2,000 years ago in China, acupuncture, or *zhen jiu*, as it is known in China, is based on the belief that disease and other bodily ailments are the result of an imbalance in a person's *ch'i*, or life energy.

Acupuncturists say the *ch'i* travels through a person's body along a series of 12 pathways called meridians, each of which is connected with and named after an internal organ. When, for whatever reason, the *ch'i* fails to flow smoothly, disease, pain or other ailments can arise.

Enter acupuncture. Through inserting and manipulating ultra-thin needles into designated points along the meridian paths located near the surface of the skin, acupuncturists claim to be able to realign the energy flow and restore the body's balance.

To aid in this, practitioners of the art diagnose patients' maladies based on the four-tiered *wang*, *wen*, *wun* and *tse* system.

*Wang*, a visual approach, consists of inspecting the external state of the patient, including facial expression and color, and the condition of the tongue. *Wen*, meaning to listen or hear, analyzes the patient's voice, and when necessary, smells breath and feces. Asking the patient questions, known as *wun*, often provides the clearest diagnosis, while feeling the pulse, known as *tse*, is used to diagnose any energetic

deficiencies or excesses present in the body.

Though acupuncture is still viewed as something of a black sheep among the medical community, it has gained increasing popularity since the 1970s, when its existence was first widely publicized in the West following President Richard Nixon's historic trip to China.

Many people dissatisfied with Western medicine, either because of its inability to cure them of an illness or because they believe it fails to treat the "whole person," turn to the more holistic approach of acupuncture, and in Santa Barbara alone there are more than 35 practicing state-certified

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acupuncturists.

According to Lawrence Karol, a certified acupuncturist working out of Isla Vista, Chinese medicine since ancient times has viewed the individual as a multi-dimensional being, with the body representing the physical dimension, the *ch'i* as the energy dimension and the mind and consciousness representing the spiritual dimension. The aim of medicine, therefore, should be to bring harmony to these three aspects, he believes.

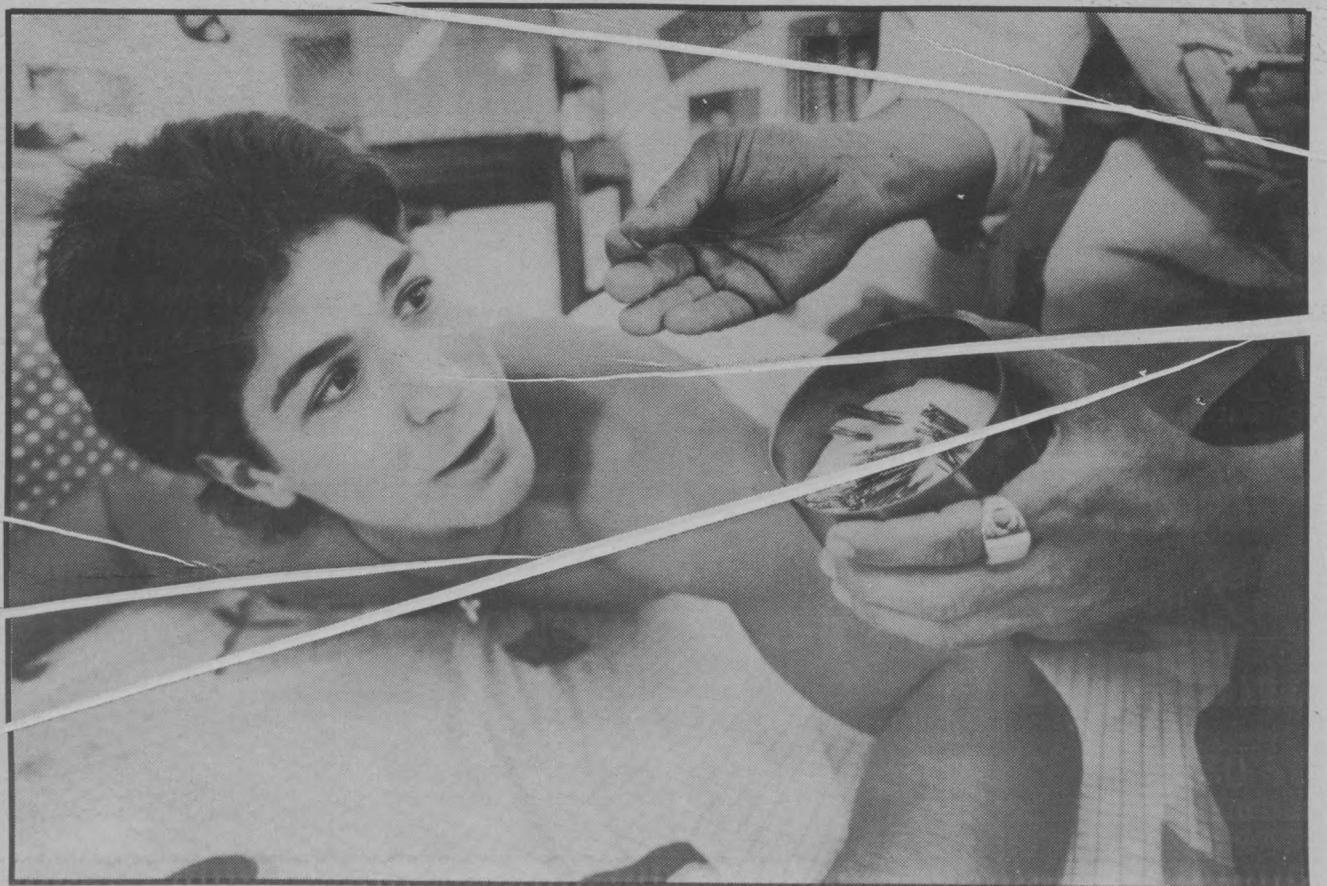
And though it is unlikely that Western scientists will any time soon give up their microscopes and drugs for a set of needles, they are gradually acknowledging a growing body of evidence confirming acupuncture's beneficial qualities.

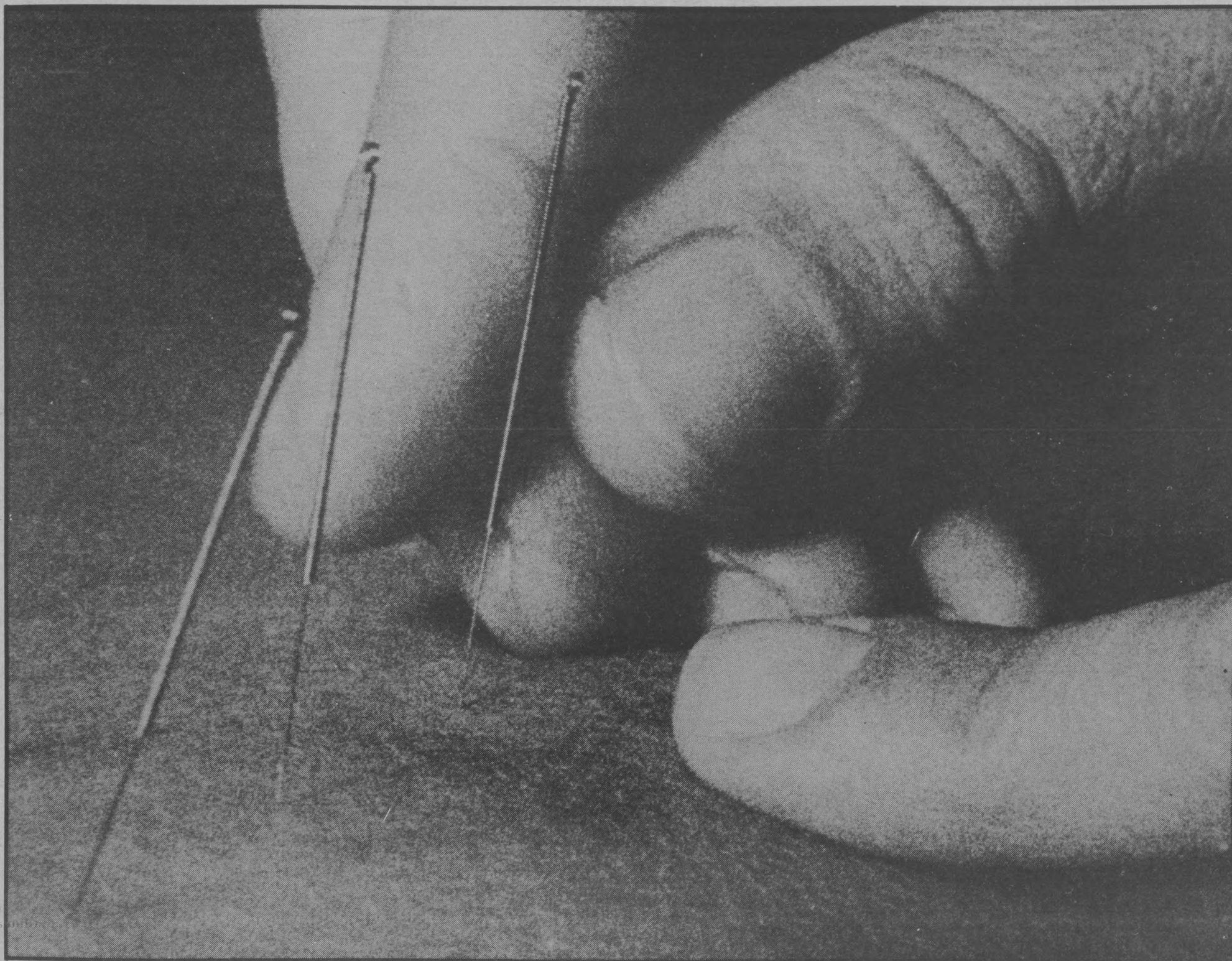
Of special interest to Western medicine is acupuncture's apparent ability to reduce pain levels through the stimulation of the nervous system. In studies on both people and animals, it has repeatedly been found that nerve endings stimulated through acupuncture needles cause endorphins to be released into the body. These hormones, produced by the brain, spinal cord and pituitary gland, serve as natural pain killers and tranquilizers and are chemically similar to the opium derivative morphine.

In one experiment, reported in the science magazine *Discover*, University of Toronto neurobiologist Bruce Pomeranz tested the effectiveness of acupuncture for pain control in mice. Pomeranz used acupuncture to reduce the sensitivity to pain in one group of mice, while in a second group he injected the endorphin-blocking chemical naloxone before acupuncture was used. When tested, the second group remained sensitive to pain while the first group did not. Similar tests in humans have confirmed an acupuncture-endorphin connection.

"The case for acupuncture is fitting together nicely," Pomeranz said.

In addition to the use of needles alone, acupuncturists often employ heat to increase the painkilling effect, a process known as moxabustion. Moxa, an herb with antiseptic properties from the mugwort family, is burned in a cigar-like manner and used either directly on acupuncture points or to heat the inserted needles.





Other methods, including the sending of mild electric current through acupuncture needles, have been used in place of anesthesia in some surgeries. Another non-invasive process known as TENS (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation) sends brief electrical pulses to electrodes taped to the skin at acupuncture points.

Despite its effectiveness as a pain reliever, however, little evidence exists to show that acupuncture is useful for other purposes.

"I would really challenge somebody (claiming to cure) diabetes or other similar illness with acupuncture," said Dr. Rodney Paragas, a Santa Barbara M.D. and certified acupuncturist.

"There is a line where acupuncture is indicated and a line where Western medicine is.... Acupuncture can be used as an adjunct to Western medicine, but not as a substitute," Paragas said.

Others, however, disagree. Western scientists "can only be enhanced by opening their eyes and their hearts to this more

"I like to try everything once, because that's the kind of person I am," Montilla said. "It really worked. I think everyone should try it at least once for himself, and then make up their mind."

Because it is still not recognized universally as a legitimate form of medicine, as yet no national standard for acupuncture certification exists in America. Although 18 states, including California, independently certify and license practitioners, the majority of others either restrict the performance of acupuncture to medical doctors, or allow it only under a doctor's supervision, according to statistics from the Traditional Acupuncture Foundation in Columbia, Maryland.

In California, a person must complete an accredited course of acupuncture study, usually lasting between two and four years, before taking the written and practical certification test, explained Connie Williams of the California State Board of Medical Quality Assurance. Of the 658

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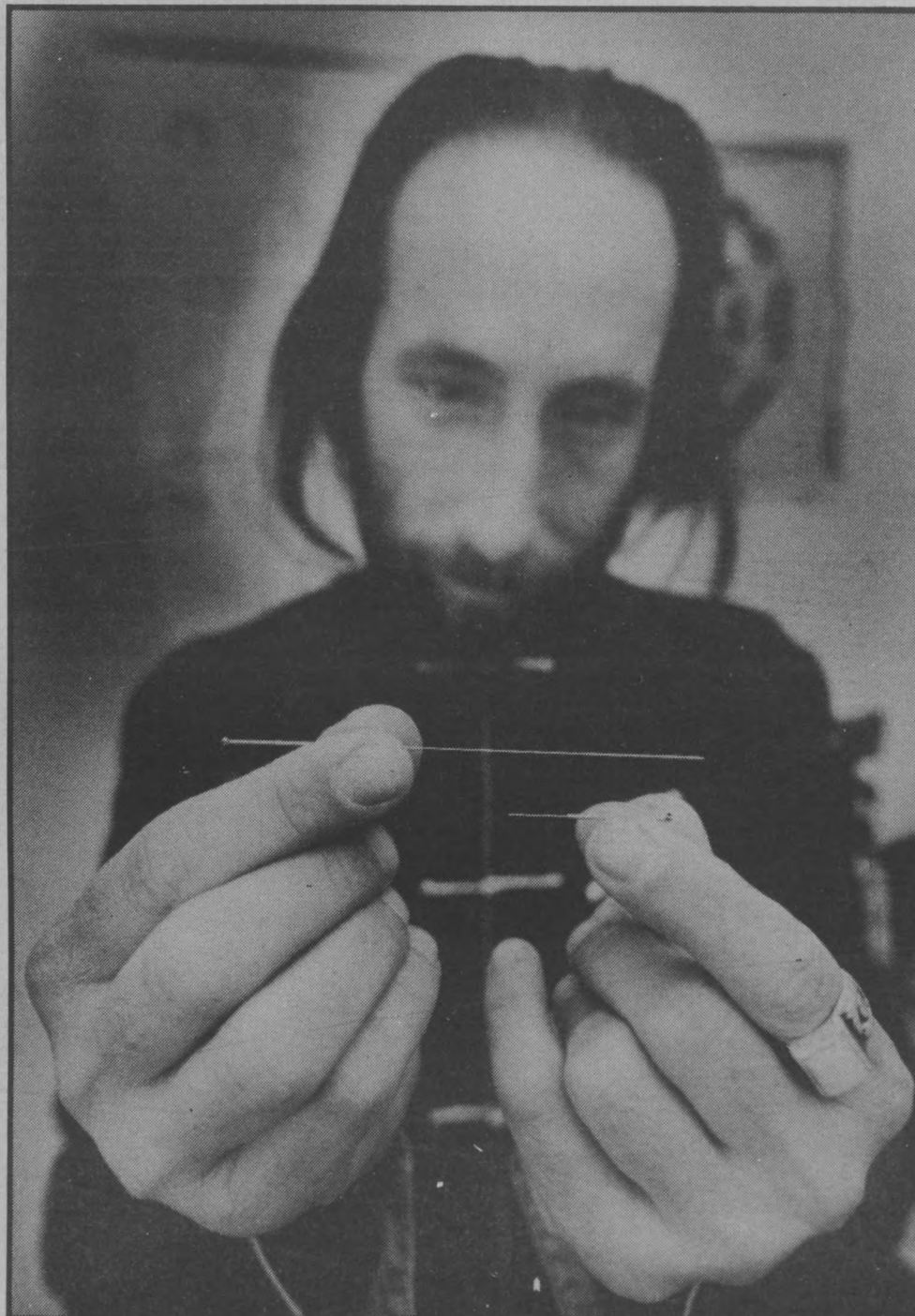
**Lawrence Karol**  
Certified acupuncturist

subtle form of energetic medicine," said Karol. "They are the geniuses of repair medicine. If you have an accident and you get ripped apart, they can repair you really good. But can they see in advance the degeneration of your well-being ... and correct that in advance?"

Arguments aside, the success acupuncture has on some people, whether real or imagined, is undeniable. UCSB junior Eddie Montilla, who has received several acupuncture treatments from Karol, said he was extremely skeptical of acupuncture before trying it himself.

people who took the test last year, only 354 — a little more than half — passed. Those who failed must wait an entire year before taking the exam again, Williams said.

Though her office is responsible for licensing all acupuncturists in the California, Williams herself does not undergo acupuncture. "I've had friends who have gone and said that it's done them some good, but other people have told me they get nothing out of it," Williams said. "Personally, I hate needles; I don't even get my flu shots."



## The Scientific

Bruce Tiffney

The recent opinion by Mr. David Spiegel (*Missing Link*, Friday, Feb. 3) is extremely misleading. It attempts to "evolution," but does so by presenting incorrect information of the content of his essay would require the full opinion. Certain points demand re-examination.

1) Mr. Spiegel does not define what he means by "evolutionary theory," leaving it unclear where his doubts lie. There are three accepted uses of the term "evolution": (a) change over time, (b) modification, and (c) the theory of evolution through natural selection. Evidence of (a) and (b) provide the basis for theory of evolution. Evidence of (c) diversification of species. In addition, many also take "evolution" to mean the flow of life from inorganic antecedents.

Contrary to Mr. Spiegel's contentions, evidence for evolution is an observable fact contained in the fossil record and in the genetic variation in living populations. Evidence for descent with modification is served in the success of breeding plants and animals, or in the recent and widespread evolution of resistance to antibiotics in new species of flies (*rhagoletis*) and moths (*hedylepta*) with modification in historical time.

2) The third usage is a theory, as is the origin of life by evolution. This is not an opinion. As employed in science, a theory is a logical hypothesis, the best testable explanation accounting for the data.

"true." The theory of gravity predicts that all bodies of equal mass, and thus that objects fall to the ground. In every dropped ball, you can only predict, not know in advance, when it will drop and not float away. No wonder Dr. Patterson was greeted by silence when he supposedly asked for "Any one who doubts about evolution (he asked neither question as reported in the observation and repeated tests overwhelmingly demonstrating the validity of theories to explain life's origin and diversity, chemical evolution, and natural selection are the most consistent with the observed facts.)"

3) The structure and style of Mr. Spiegel's essay is a disservice to science. He supports his contentions by appeal to authority, and statements with quotes from presumably established sources. Those quotes are direct misrepresentations; in other cases, they are trained in the field of evolutionary biology.

Dr. Colin Patterson's 1981 statement, and the second quote were taken out of context. The quotes came from a tape recording by creationists, of a lecture that Dr. Patterson gave to a group of creationists, in which he posed alternative views to stimulate discussion. The quotes were excised from context by creationists, and formed into a document subsequently circulated. Dr. Patterson has repeatedly clarified his anti-evolutionary interpretation given his comment in the *Newsletter*, vol. 4, #6, 1984; vol. 5, #5, 1985). Dr. Patterson does not strongly endorse evolution in all of its senses.

While suggesting that life arrived on early Earth from space, Hoyle nor Francis Crick denies the processes of evolution. Kenyon is not a disinterested observer; he is a general supporter of creationist views. Murray Eden is an electrical engineer.

The cited *Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine* is not a journal of basic science; it is an undergraduate-run and written by students.

## Nothing Entered

Geoff Price

Putting together a piece on capital punishment, I went through the old *Los Angeles Times* stack and dug up the relevant front page: "Bundy is Electrocuted as Crowd Cheers," reads the Jan. 25, 1989 headline. "Ted Bundy, the notorious serial killer, died Tuesday in the electric chair, just as the sun rose over the north Florida plain," went on, "Gone was the storied cockiness." Ahhh — successfully reduced the condemned, through fear and malice, to a drooling and stuttering caricature of humanity! "Burn, Bundy, burn!" chanted the crowd outside as fireworks kicked into the sky!

Looks like everyone had a real good time at Ted Bundy's execution at the Florida State Penitentiary. I remember seeing the *Frying Circus* a few weeks back, but I thought I'd be a better person and kill anyway and re-emphasize some of the evidence and arguments against capital punishment which have led to its abolition in every Western nation except our own particularly violent one.

The debate over the death penalty in our universities and legislative halls has centered on the issue of deterrence. Proponents argue that fear of the death penalty will result in fewer violent crimes. If capital punishment could be shown to have a significant deterrent effect, few would question its use. However, it's also possible that it has a very different effect, and some opponents suggest that the death penalty in fact presents a brutalizing example to society and subliminally encourages violence by devaluing human life, producing more homicides. As in most political debates, the initial urge is to consult statistics to support one view or another, and in the case of capital punishment, researchers have tried to find a relationship between the existence of the death penalty and the willful homicide rate.

In 1975, a study of the matter done by economist Isaac Ehrlich was to prove widely influential in U.S. federal appellate decisions, as it produced the quotable assertion that each execution may result "on the average, in seven or eight fewer murders." The widespread use of this study for decision-making is more a tribute to epidemic ignorance than what statistics can and cannot do than anything else.

Data limitations, improper modeling and fundamental statistical problems render this famous study more than useless. To quote a research paper done at the time (Bowers and Pierce), "By no stretch of the imagination can Ehrlich's analysis be said to affirm a pattern of deterrence in the relationship between execution, risk and homicide rates." In fact, colleagues of Ehrlich were able to produce results suggesting a significant increase in homicides per execution using the same data and the same basic



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Doctor Charles Drew, an African-American, developed the blood bank, introduced the use of plasma on the battlefield, organized the world's first mass blood bank project and established the American Red Cross.

Born in Washington D.C. in 1904, Drew graduated from Amherst College in Massachusetts, earned his M.D. at McGill University in Montreal and returned to Washington to teach pathology at Howard University. In 1940, while taking his D.Sc. degree at Columbia, he set up the first blood bank in England.

During World War II, Drew was ap-

## FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

pointed director of the American Red Cross blood donor project. Only Caucasian blood was accepted; Drew called a press conference "not as a Negro but as a scientist." He said, "I will

give you scientific facts. The blood of individual human beings may differ by blood groupings, but there is absolutely no scientific basis to indicate any differences according to race."

He resigned to earn prominence as head of Howard's surgery department and medical director of Freedman's Hospital.

In 1950, Drew's car overturned on the way to a medical meeting in Alabama. Five white hospitals refused him, and he bled to death.

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## Scientific Method Supports Every Form Of Evolution

views. *The Journal of College Science Teaching* is also not a journal of science, but of science news.

4) Mr. Spiegel places great weight on Michael Denton's *Evolution: A Theory in Crisis* (1986, Adler and Adler, Bethesda, Md.). Denton focuses on three broad aspects — the apparent genetic discontinuity between species, how the origin of species can lead to the origin of higher groups, and how to bridge the gap between living and non-living. In the first case, Denton himself is confused. Genetic "discontinuity" is missing between species almost as frequently as it is present, and has long been recognized and integrated into Darwinian thinking. Further, the theory of natural selection, which Denton accepts (p. 344), is not in opposition to genetic discontinuity, but has in fact been used to predict this discontinuity!

On the origin of major groups, Denton claims that there are no sufficient models to explain how, for example, dinosaurs gave rise to birds. On the contrary, there are perfectly acceptable hypotheses to explain intermediate transitional stages. It is unfortunately true that we lack fossil evidence of some of these intermediates, but absence of evidence is not evidence of absence. Further, for other equally important transitions in the history of life, we have an excellent fossil record of intermediates. For example, the transition between reptiles and mammals is so gradual that it is often very difficult to assign a given fossil to one group or the other (see Kermack and Kermack, 1984, below).

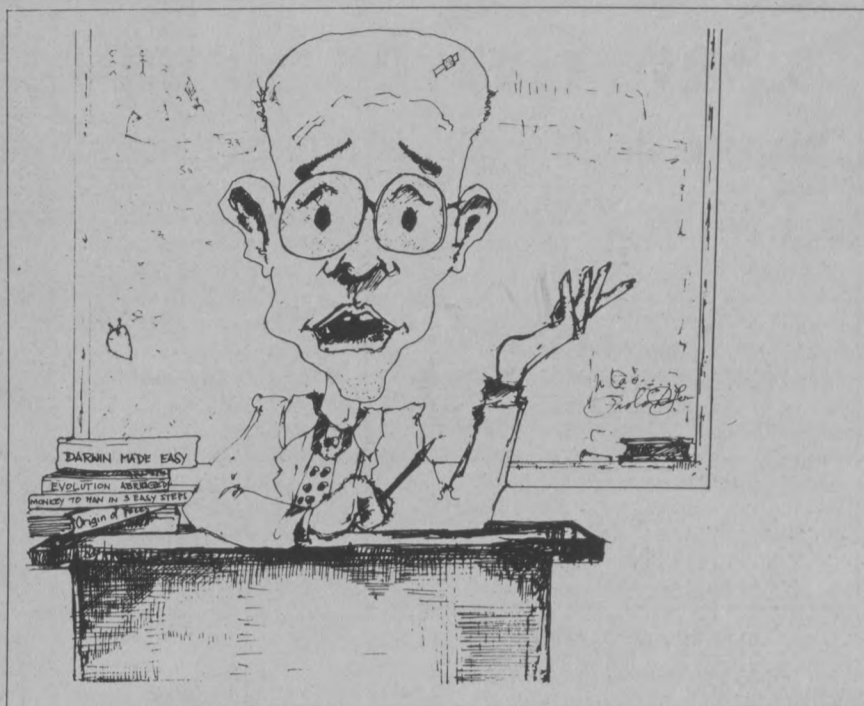
Finally, Denton concludes that life could not have evolved by chemical evolution (chapt. 11) without citing a single reference from the vast literature on chemical evolution and its relation to the origin of life. The failure to consider this information is reprehensible. Throughout, Denton makes liberal use of references from sources such as *Time* magazine and textbooks, an unacceptable habit in a work claiming to be basic science.

Why has Denton's book failed to attain greater circulation? In science, the hypothesis that addresses the greatest numbers of observations is the one which attracts the greatest numbers of followers. Mr. Denton's book has no currency because of (a) its failure to disprove the existing hypotheses of natural selection and chemical evolution, and (b) its failure to offer a better alternative hypothesis. There is no conspiracy to present one view. There is only science done as it ought to be done — the most convincing ideas and thinking take precedence. As Mr. Spiegel suggests, do indeed read Denton's book, but do not accept it uncritically in an informational vacuum!

5) Mr. Spiegel contends that life on Earth may not have arisen by chemical evolution, but arrived from extraterrestrial sources. There is a wide range of data suggesting that life arose on its own (see Dawkins), but even if life were seeded on Earth, the diversity of life seen in the fossil record and in the modern day would have to arise by a mechanistic process, for which the best model is natural selection. Mr. Spiegel appears to accept this in his written presentation.

6) Specific statements repeated by Mr. Spiegel are false.  
(a) Mr. Spiegel claims, "Denton says that Darwin's grand claim that all life forms are interrelated and derived from a single cell, has not been supported by one empirical discovery..." This is not so. Nearly every new piece of molecular data demonstrates the common chemical thread that holds all of life together. Mr. Spiegel further claims, "The sequences of chemical units in protein and DNA structures seem to show no trace of the family tree taught by evolution." The growing masses of molecular evolution data demonstrate the pattern of diversification of life, as reported in new journals, e.g. *Journal of Molecular Evolution: Molecular Biology and Evolution*.

(b) "(N)o real transitional forms anywhere in the fossil record." Many examples could be cited; we have already referred to the reptile-mammal transition. Another transition for which we have an excellent fossil record involves the origin of the seed.



7) Mr. Spiegel attempts to portray a "groundswell" of dissatisfaction with "evolution" (meaning undefined) in the scientific community. The ranks of evolutionary biologists have swollen in the past decade (cf. *Membership Directory, Society for the Study of Evolution*) and more than 11 new scientific journals have appeared during this time period to contain the growing findings of evolutionary biology. There is no "groundswell" of dissent!

8) History tells us that the demise of a theory is preceded by the discovery of data which are uncomfortably accommodated until the whole collapses. Presentations like that of Mr. Spiegel create the image that evolutionary theory is approaching such a crisis. Not so. If an old theory is ripe for replacement, the scientist who finally causes its demise will be honored in the academic community. This creates an intensely competitive environment of examination; what better way for a graduate student to start his/her career than to overthrow an established theory! That this has not occurred, despite the strivings of generations of graduate students, is testimony to the strength and power of the theory of evolution.

The existence of objections to a current theory does not spell its doom; the credibility of the objections must be considered first. If you wish to overthrow an existing theory, get your facts straight. Question all that you read. Distinguish arguments based on facts from those based on innuendo. Both influence votes, but in an educated society, only the former deserves credence.

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## Entertaining About Bundy's Death

statistical method (multiple regression — a particularly sensitive modeling technique) applied in a more appropriate manner.

The basic problem is that there are innumerable social, psychological and economic factors which affect homicide rates, and it is far from clear whether a statistical study which wishes to separate out all effects *except* existence of the death penalty is even possible given current understanding of human behavior. It is generally accepted opinion now that there is no discernible statistical association between the existence of the death penalty and the willful homicide rate.

And so the argument really falls into the court of sociologists and behavioral psychologists, who are consistently (in my reading experience) far more supportive of the brutalization theory than the deterrence theory. The idea that a homicidal individual can be dissuaded from an act of intrinsic irrationality by fear of legal ramifications is extremely questionable. The other emotional and psychological factors will drown the issue — these people aren't thinking about getting caught *at all*, really. Such

**"By no stretch of the imagination can (Isaac) Ehrlic's analysis he said to affirm a pattern of deterrence in the relationship between execution, risk and homicide rates."**

**Bowers and Pierce**

thinking attributes far more rationality to human behavior than really exists (something which is characteristic of traditionally conservative positions, which tend to deny that disciplines such as sociology exist).

Deterrence isn't a very convincing argument in favor of implementing capital punishment. Stripped of this, the death penalty can be viewed as really nothing more than institutionalized retribution and revenge, a barbaric return to "eye-for-an-eye" savagery. The way I understand it, society finds pleasure and release in the celebration of death surrounding an execution — hence the fireworks, chanting, etc. It seems obvious but it needs to be repeated: The death of the criminal does not bring back the victims. Retribution provides no true consolation; it's a hollow, dangerous thing.

Particularly in light of the knowledge that innocents are occasionally swept up in vengeance's wrath — murdered by the state for no reason, a horrible way to go. According to a study published by Hugo Adam Bedau and Michael Radelet

in *Stanford Law Review*, 23 people are known to have been wrongly sentenced to death between 1900 and 1985 (of about 7,000). Given an eternally imperfect criminal-justice system (errors can occur at any level, for innumerable reasons), it's going to happen. And those are just the few that are known; in the author's words, "The coincidence involved in exposing so many of the errors and the luck that is so often required suggest that only a fraction of the wrongly convicted are eventually able to clear their names."

If you support the death penalty then you support the deaths of these people as tragic but necessary — but if you were the one getting vaseline and electrodes applied to your forehead...? Increasing the frequency of executions by increasing the ease with which the sentence can be given (as has been suggested to increase the deterrent effect and decrease the legal costs) can only result in more "regrettable" errors.

Besides these concerns, the death penalty, being a "discretionary" sentence, is applied erratically and arbitrarily and has always been more often the fate of the poor and powerless (minorities) who don't get the big lawyers. Is this fair?

The major concern of the justice system when dealing with a Ted Bundy is and will always be protecting the rest of humanity from further harm. For this reason, the strongest argument in support of capital punishment is the idea of specific deterrence: A dead killer will not kill again. But this can also be accomplished (hopefully) through life imprisonment without possibility of parole in maximum security prisons. The cost of maintaining the prisoner is simply a societal cost which must be borne and is, at any rate, currently less on average than the cost of obtaining a death sentence through the legal system. Prison overcrowding is a problem made epidemic by our nation's crazed criminalization of seriously popular activities, resulting in bloated detention facilities and encouraging organized crime to boot. The status of capital punishment laws will affect this problem very little.

Books can and have been written on this subject, so I'll terminate this with the words of Professor Anthony Amsterdam (speaking before a House subcommittee): "We would be kidding ourselves if we thought we were talking about the question of whether capital punishment will be abolished... as surely as day follows night, it is going to end. That is the trend of world history."

And look, I'm not saying the world is worse off without Ted Bundy, just don't expect me to buy a "Thank God It's Fry-Day" t-shirt or anything next time around.  
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## The Reader's Voice

### Don't Gamble With Integrity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

First off, I want to say that I think Jerry Pimm is a great coach. He has taken UCSB's second rate squad to the NCAA playoffs and has begun to build a powerful team that demands national recognition. I'm proud to be a Gaucho fan and like nothing more than to see fame and fortune brought to the institution of which I am part. But recently, I became disappointed.

I and several other UCSB students took a road trip to Las Vegas last weekend to see the game and have a little fun. While gambling in a casino the night before the game, we observed several of the players, some starters, drinking and gambling until near midnight. I have no idea how late they were up or what they were doing after we left, but I do know that alcohol was being consumed and chips were being wagered.

The next day's events are now history. We all know that we were beaten by a big 16 points. As to whether the activities of the night before affected our playing, that is not something I or anybody outside of the team can truly answer. However, I believe that a basketball team's purpose on an away game is play to the best of their ability and represent their school in a responsible and mature manner. We did neither. The UNLV game could have been a real break for the Gauchos, had we won. Now the prospects of a bid for the NCAA playoffs seem pretty bleak.

I guess what I am saying is that I'm disappointed in Jerry Pimm's decision to allow the players to focus on gambling and partying the night before the big game (televised nationally) rather than having them abstain to focus on game strategy or studying for midterms. I doubt the players from UNLV were to be found in the casinos that night and I doubt you will find them in a keg line in Isla Vista the night before their game against us.

I'd be the first to put away a few beers with the team, but there seems to be a lot of things that should be higher on a student/athlete/school representative's priority list than gambling and drinking, at least during the season. UCSB, and therefore each one of us, paid for our team to go to Las Vegas for one reason — to play a basketball game. It seems that team discipline and game priority became lost somewhere along the way.

All of this makes me ask just one question: Is this the way a team that aspires to rival the best basketball programs in the nation should be behaving?

ERIC L. TOSHALIS

## Spartans Just in Time to Save Gaucho Slump

Davenport Should Break UCSB Assist Record

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

You don't have to be some sort of insightful guru and you don't even really need to pay attention to the immediate surroundings to figure out that Gaucho basketball is slumping. It's the running conversation, and the spectre of three consecutive losses can be felt just about anywhere on campus.

But the 15-4 Gauchos — 6-4 in the Big West — have at least three things going for them:

- They're back home, where they have yet to lose a game this season in building an 8-0 mark, looking to extend their 12-game Thunderdome winning streak tomorrow in a game starting at 5 p.m.

- The fans haven't given up, lining up in the rain this week outside the home arena, securing tickets for tomorrow's (and Monday night's) contest, which will be broadcast on *Prime Ticket*.

- The slump-curing makeshift squad from San Jose State (5-16, 1-11 in league) is in town, casting much-needed sunshine on a morose and dreary mid-season Gaucho skid.

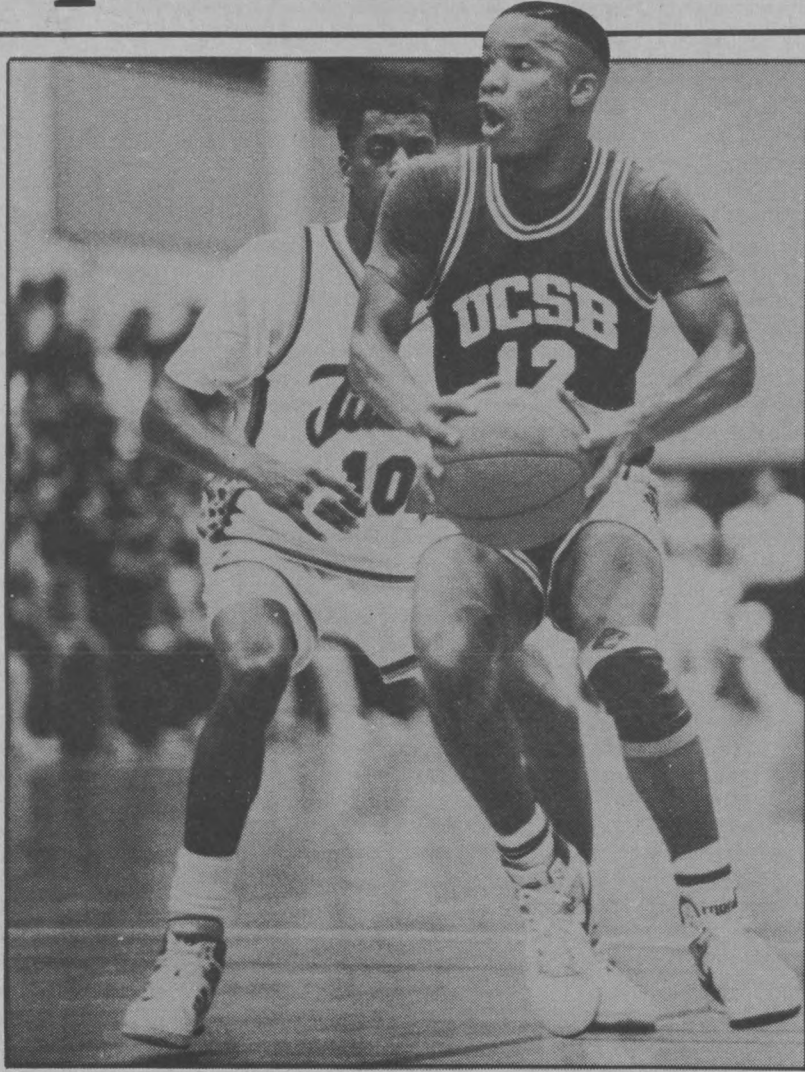
- Not to mention the impending swipe of the all-time Gaucho assist lead by senior point guard Carlton Davenport (6.5, 2.9 and just under six assists a game), who tied NBA vagabond Conner Henry for the top-spot in Vegas at 394, needing just one more for the all-time lead.

The Spartans, after having four of their five starters walk off the team earlier in the season, blaming Head Coach Bill Berry for "mental cruelty" and refusing to return unless Berry was removed, bring to town a thrown-together squad, whose roster has some names off the school's football team.

SJS, it's lone league win being a four-pointer over almost-as-lowlly-Pacific (5-15, 1-10), has just one player averaging double figures in points: 16.0 a game by Craig McPherson, who scored 20 in an 82-60 loss to Fullerton.

Not many can expect San Jose State to win tomorrow — or at all now for that matter — but most everyone can expect the Gauchos to do some dismantling, and this game with the Spartans could not have come at a better time.

UCSB hadn't lost three straight (See CRUNCH, p.9)



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**MAIN DISHER** — Sure the assist-to-turnover ratio has dipped to 2:1 after being as high as 3.3:1, but senior point guard Carlton Davenport is soon to become UCSB's all-time assist leader. He's currently at 394 (tied for 1st with Conner Henry) and should take over the top spot tomorrow night against San Jose State.

## #1 Bruins in Town to Party With #4 Spikers

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago, the UCSB men's volleyball team cruised down to Pauley Pavilion to play the UCLA Bruins and, well, let's let Gaucho setter Adam Unger tell the story.

"They kicked our butts," he said.

A lotta butt, as evident in the fourth and last game of that match, which saw UCSB get blanked, 0-15.

So tonight, when the nation's #1 Bruins (10-1, 4-0 in WIVA) come to Robertson Gym to face #4 UCSB (10-4, 4-1) at 7:30 p.m., there's much more than just a win or a loss on the line. We're talking pride and, according to UCSB Coach Ken Preston, maybe an edge for the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Assn. title.

"The Bruins have beaten both Pepperdine and (U)SC on the road, and this is really their last big test other than Stanford," he said. "They have Hawaii at home this year, so I think if the Bruins get by us, they've got a pretty good sail toward the championship of the league. If we can stop them, it puts a little more pressure on them and gives us a boost because we've got to go to the (Hawaiian) islands. So it's a pretty key match, not necessarily in terms of our season, but in terms of the league and who's going to win this thing."

UCLA will come out hitting with All-American Trevor Schirman. In WIVA play, the 6-6 junior averages

(See BIG ONE, p.9)

### 1989 GAUCHO TRACK PREVIEW

## Men Aim for Big West's Top-three, Women Use Depth to Counter '88

By Carlena Gower  
Staff Writer

For about seven months out of the year, UCSB's Pauley Track is a familiar escape for local fitness buffs, weekend jogging warriors, nighttime self-evaluators, or frisbee hounds looking for a place to sport the free-styling.

But starting tomorrow morning it'll have a couple new residents with the UCSB men's and women's track and field squads starting their 1989 seasons by hosting Azusa Pacific and local Westmont College beginning at 11:30.

Men's Coach Sam Adams says his team is young, fresh and ready to get a head start on a season that will be one of practice and great experience. He's predicting this campaign will be a positive one, with team members learning, gaining and progressing from now until the end in May.

"This isn't a very important meet," Adams said of tomorrow's action. "But, it's important in the sense that it will get us into that competitive spirit. Over half of the team are first-year college runners, so this is a new experience in comparison to high school.

"I think our strongest areas will be in the hurdles and the 800-meters and we'll be more than adequate in throwing and verticle jumps. I'm finding weaknesses, or 'points to improve on,' but we have a very tough schedule, so those are expected. It's a strong schedule with three major meets right away, so I just expect for us to find out where we stand immediately and just keep improving."

After finishing sixth in last season's Conference Championships by amassing 44 total points, the men are aiming toward a top-three showing at this season's league meet, which will be held May 12-13 at Long Beach. And they've got several seniors they're counting on, with a pack of freshmen ready to fill their shoes in upcoming campaigns.

Adams is looking to senior Jeff Jacobs to run his fastest in the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. This is Jacobs final track season as

a Gaucho and he plans to make it his best.

Fellow senior Scott Baker seems to be the 800-meter leader, running a strong and fast race, according to Adams. Baker was one of three members on last year's squad to find the top-three in his event at the 1988 Conference Championships, finishing second in the 800-meter at 1:51.28.

But he says he'll only run the 800-meter in conference and is right now concentrating on the 1500-meters. He also says this year's squad is looking good going into the season, with team members taking seriously the possibility of a respectable league finish behind perennial powerhouses Fresno State and UC Irvine, and could finish higher than it ever has before.

"It's incredible," Baker says of the '89 unit. "It just didn't come together last year and this year we're just so much more of a team. We should match up pretty well with other teams with scholarships. I say second (place); that's what I want.... Most of the guys are walk-ons — maybe one or two people were even recruited. So people on this team come and are on the team because they want to run, they want to compete and they love the sport and they have their own personal goals."

In the weight and field events, senior Paul Kim is the Gauchos' leading man, competing in the hammer throw and the shot put. Showing strong leadership and ability in the javelin throw, Darren Kettle's name should be up near the top of the Big West standings as well.

Looking ahead with positive anticipation, Adams has several names stored away to be heard in the weeks to come. Sophomores Tim Corbin (15,000-meter) and Toby Freebourn (steeple chase), freshmen Ryan Angle (800-meter), Coleman Conroy (high jump) and Mike Lee (100, 200-meter) and two transfers: Jason Munoz, a hurdler from Oregon State and pole vaulter Kirk Hooten from Arizona State.

On the women's side, Head Coach Jim Triplett is hoping this season will be one of fresh faces and victories. His squad went

(See TRACKSTERS, p.9)



### BASEBALL

Opponent: Berkeley  
Venue: Berkeley  
When: Weekend Series  
Records: UCSB 2-2, Cal 4-0

#### Gauchos:

Weekend rotation is scheduled to be Dave Boss (1-0, 2.57) today, Jeff Cesari (0-1, 8.44) Saturday, and Mike Woodward (0-1, 9.00) Sunday.... 2B Joe Ferrone leads the Gauchos offensively with a .417 average (5-12), four rbi and three doubles.... CF Mike Czarnetzki has been producing at the plate as well with a .313 average (5-16), two doubles and two rbi.... The Stopper: short reliever Shawn Loucks has thrown 6.7 innings, while allowing just three hits for an ERA of 0.00. He also has nine strikeouts, with no walks.

#### Bears:

Weekend rotation will be Mike Mathews (1-0, 3.86) Mark Juhas, and Travis Willis (2-0, 1.38).... At 2B for Cal will be All-American candidate Darrel Vice (.500, 8-16, nine rbi, two doubles, six steals). Four of his steals came in one game against 2nd-ranked Fresno State, which fell to Cal last weekend 5-2 and 6-4.... Gaucho Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema on Cal: "They're going to be tough...they always seem to be better in the early part of the season."

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SAT 2/11	UC BERKELEY	H	12:30
SUN 2/12	UC DAVIS	H	10:30
FRI 2/17	SONOMA ST.	H	4:00
SAT 2/18	BYU	H	1:00
SAT 2/25	WHITTIER	A	1:00
SAT 3/4	STANFORD	H	1:00
SAT 3/11	PEPPERDINE	H	12:00
3/18-3/24	FINAL EXAMS		
FRI 3/24	MIT	H	12:00
3/25-3/28	SPRING BREAK		
WED 3/29	COLORADO	H	1:00
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SUN 4/2	ARIZONA ST.	A	1:00
SAT 4/8	WESTERN STATES		
SUN 4/9	@ STANFORD		
FRI 4/21	OPENING ROUND		TBA
SAT 4/22	QUARTER-FINALS		
FRI 4/28	SEMI-FINALS		TBA
SUN 4/30	CHAMPIONSHIP		



## Sailors Earn a Pair of Seconds Over Weekend

Fickle sailing conditions and great competition set the stage for the UCSB Regatta last weekend, with the first and second Southern Series regattas of the year marking improvement on Santa Barbara's part. UCSB sailed better than it expected, placing second on both Saturday and Sunday, behind defending national champion UC Irvine.

10 teams were represented: UCI, UCSB, Berkeley, UCLA, Long Beach, SLO, SDSU, Orange Coast College, UCSD, and USC, and by noon Saturday, the dreary weather cleared up enough to begin some hard-core competition.

UCSB led its attack with John Perkins sailing Varsity B and Keith Lupton, the team's co-captain and number-two sailor, sailing Varsity A.

Lupton was strong in the first three races on Saturday, while Perkins placed 2nd, 1st and 3rd in his three races

before the wind picked up, getting so bad that boats were told to head in before injuries occurred. Sunday promised winds as hard as 30 knots and the sailors came prepared for it this time, with UCSB again placing 2nd overall.

"This means a lot," Lupton said. "We've got four races left in the Southern Series and, with this 2nd place finish, a shot at the Pacific Coast Championships is certain. A chance at making it to the nationals could also be in store for us if we continue to sail like we did last weekend."

The top-five teams from the Southern Series sail in the PCCs and the top-two from the PCCs sail in the nationals.

"The only strong team that we didn't sail against was Stanford," Lupton said. "If they had shown up, our regatta would have been just like the PCCs at the end of the year."

— Mitchell Cohen

## CRUNCH

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since February of 1985, and even had problems last year at this juncture of the campaign. So why this year?

"I think it's the Big West," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said. "The Big West is a good league and the teams are really playing well against us."

Especially New Mexico St., Fullerton and UNLV, which are UCSB's last three defeats. With the season winding down and conversations starting to buzz about the 1989 version of the NCAA Tournament, the game tomorrow is at minimum a must-win for the Gauchos.

"They're all must-win games now," Pimm said. "(Losing to Vegas) doesn't

change our outlook on San Jose. The thing I think everybody on this team understands is we have to get better everyday and not just work at pointing toward Vegas, or Vegas when they come to play in Santa Barbara. We've got to take care of business every day and get better and I think our team has flattened out just a little bit on our improvement. We've got to get back to working and improving and if we do that, then of course we'll finish with a good season."

Continuing to pace UCSB is junior guard Carrick DeHart at 18.2 points and 3.2 rebounds a game. Junior Mike Doyle is pouring in 16.1 points and grabbing 6.6 boards a game, with Eric McArthur third on the squad in scoring at 12.6 and first in rebounding a 9.4.

## BIG ONE

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4.0 kills per game, has a crunching .545 attack percentage and averages 2.21 blocks per game. Team captain Anthony Curci is averaging 4.16 kpg, but is hitting just .252. Big Mike Whitcomb, a 6-8 quick hitter, has 3.07 kpg at a .327 percentage and gets 2.14 bpg.

The Bruins are indeed formidable, but Preston says it's this kind of match that college volleyball is all about.

"They're number one; they spanked us the last time we played them," he said with excitement building in his voice. "We left the gym without a point on the scoreboard — Bruins-Gauchos, college volleyball, everything, man; this is it."

Jose Gandara leads the Gauchos with 4.80 kpg (.385) and 1.75 bpg. Scott Drake hits .431, David Leath is at .432 and Lee Nelson posts a .353 hitting efficiency.

Drake, who dislocated his right pinky against Irvine last weekend, will play, as will setter Jon Wallace, who missed two matches with the flu, and Klaus Brinkbaumer, who is rebounding from an ankle sprain.

"We're starting to fire up a little bit," Drake said. "A lot hinges on this match. They're number one and they've beaten just about everybody once. They've gotten by a lot of big teams. They need to be stopped as far as the league is concerned. And as far as we're concerned, if we get by this one, it could get our ball rolling."

## TRACKSTERS: 1989 Optimism Spews Forth

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through a frustrating ordeal last year at the Conference Championships, finishing dead last with just 11 overall points.

One of last season's main highlights was the Gaucho 4 X 800-meter relay team of Karen Nance, Cecelia Saleme, Mary Bean and Trish Unruhe, which set the school record in the event at the Mt. Sac relays by running a 9:09.38, surpassing the previous mark of 9:11.17 set in 1985. And Triplett says this year should be more of the same types of achievement.

"With such a young team, I see only growth and experience to be gained," he said. "We have good depth in most events and I feel we've greatly improved in our sprints, distances and weight events."

If it's possible to keep an eye on a woman that high

*"It just didn't come together last year and this year we're just so much more of a team. We should match up pretty well with other teams with scholarships. I say (second) place; that's what I want."*

**Men's team member Scott Baker**

jumps 5'10 3/4" (a Gaucho record set last season), do so because Triplett feels senior Tara Fairfield is the one to watch this year.

She was the only member of last year's squad to finish

among the top-three in her event at the league meet and was #1 in the conference going into the last season's Championships.

Along with Fairfield, freshman Niki Jones and senior Shana Stahl have the long and triple jumps, and shot and discuss events covered respectively.

In the distance events, junior standout Megan Riker, who was the top runner for the women's cross country team this past fall, is Triplett's pick to lead the pack, with freshman Tracy Hollister covering the 400-meter sprint.

But Pauley Track, which is at best a temporal home for the squads outside of daily practice sessions during the season, is even more of a familiar stranger to the tracksters. The men will compete on Pauley just four times in 1989, with the women not seeing much

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**Women's Coach Jim Triplett**

more of the home turf.

Following tomorrow's tri-meet, the teams travel to San Luis Obispo next weekend for a matchup with the Mustangs of Cal Poly.

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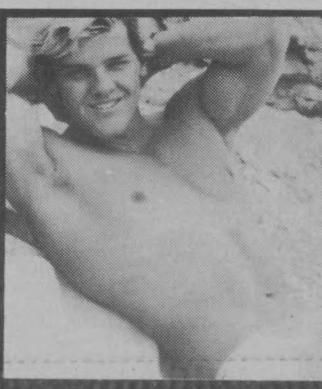
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# Campus Comment

Compiled by Penny Schulte  
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## Do you think the UCSB mascot should be changed, and if so, to what?



"We should change it. A man on a horse is hard to visualize as a school mascot."

**Brodrick Spencer**  
sophomore, law and society



"What is it?"

**Ula Taylor**  
graduate student, history



"I think it should be changed. Since we're all here to get a career, we should have a piggy bank as our mascot."

**Elijah Lovejoy**  
junior, environmental studies



"Yes. We should change it to the Cubs ... something fun. Gacho doesn't have any particular meaning."

**Maggie Olson**  
junior, bio-chemistry



"I like the Gacho. It gives us the pioneering spirit. It shows our unique twist."

**Todd Patrick**  
senior, theatre

## UEHLING

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on its graduate program and research. "Our present proportion (of graduate students) is not what it should be to be a major research university.... Our aspirations are to eventually maintain a graduate enrollment of 20 percent," she said.

Discussion of plans for an increased emphasis on research and the addition of 2,000 graduate students over the next decade included concerns over UCSB's need for

adequate physical expansion. Uehling expressed serious concerns with the status of the UC budget and how it will affect the campus' need to grow. "A fee increase and borrowing from our own retirement fund will not alleviate the problems caused by the Gann initiative and Prop. 98.... Given these two factors, it means that there will be serious limitations placed on expansion plans in the upcoming years," she said.

The luncheon, attended by more than 150 community members, was coordinated by the UCSB General Affiliates as part of a monthly series of lectures at the Santa Barbara Sheraton.

## WATER

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percent last year, and the Cachuma Operations and Maintenance Board is considering a cut of probably 20 percent if the lake doesn't replenish in the next two months, leaving purveyors with no other alternative than to cut back their customers' supplies.

The water rationing proposal will provide for differing cutback percentages for residential water customers and commercial, agricultural, and recreational water users, Farwell said.

According to the proposal, residential customers would be placed under a fixed allotment system in which water allocations would depend on the number of residents per home.

The plan proposes that the first and second time a customer uses more than their share of water, the additional water would cost four times the amount of the regular rate, and, if water overuse continues, the rate would rise to ten times the regular rate.

There would also be the possibility, Farwell said, that third time abusers of the water rationing system would have a flow-restrictor placed on their water meters.

Farwell noted that while mostly landlords rather than

student tenants in the Isla Vista/UCSB community pay water bills, it is important that students are aware of the rationing and conserve as much as possible.

Water conservation is "critical not only for the community, but for the environment," said Farwell, adding that resources pumped from groundwater can be dried up, possibly resulting in harmful effects to the environment if the drought continues.

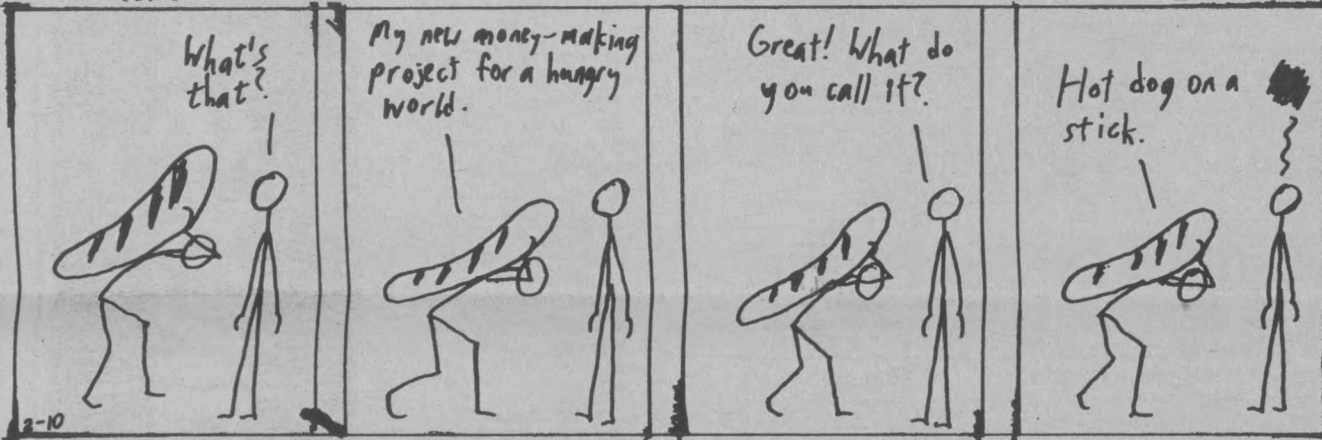
Commercial, agricultural, and recreational accounts would be assigned to a percentage reduction system, with the GWD determining a five-year average of their respective water use levels and reducing them by 20 percent.

A public hearing will be held February 22 on the rationing plan, where the public will have a chance to comment on and question aspects of the proposal. Customers will receive letters explaining the water shortage and details about the plan in their next water bill. A copy of the plan is also available at the Goleta district office.

On February 28, the board will meet to adopt the plan, which may undergo revisions suggested at the public hearing.

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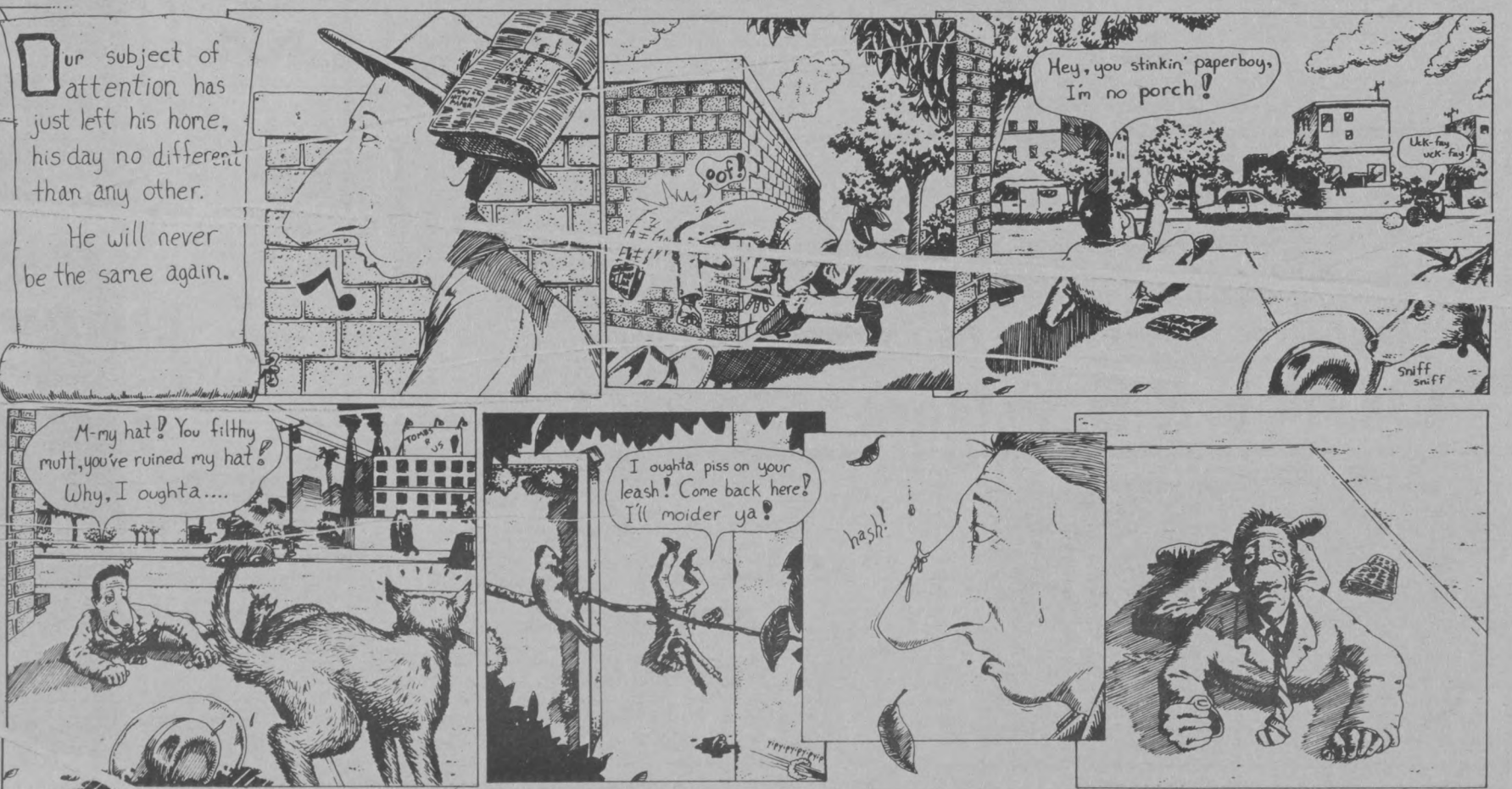
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by Todd Francis

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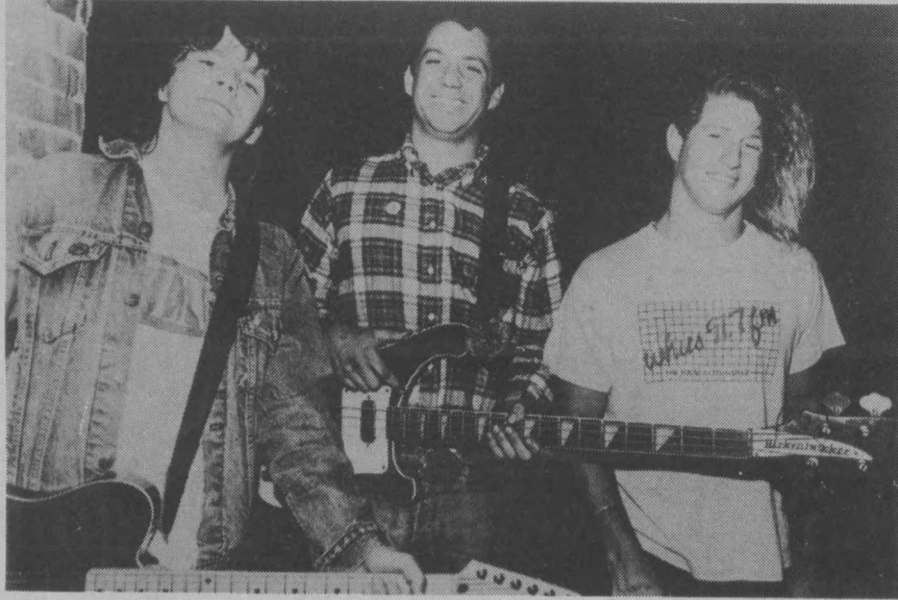
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SATURDAY, FEB 25  
CAMPBELL HALL/8:00 P.M.

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT  
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### DAVID LINDLEY & EL RAYO EX W/LITTLE WOMEN

SATURDAY, MARCH 4  
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Saturday Series # 4

### THAT PETROL EMOTION & VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8  
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