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## Uehling Delays LRDP, Wants to Revise Plan

Those Critical of Plan Applaud Decision

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

UCSB's Long Range Development Plan will not be finished until next fall, nearly a year behind schedule, and its Environmental Impact Report will be recirculated for public comment this summer, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling announced Friday.

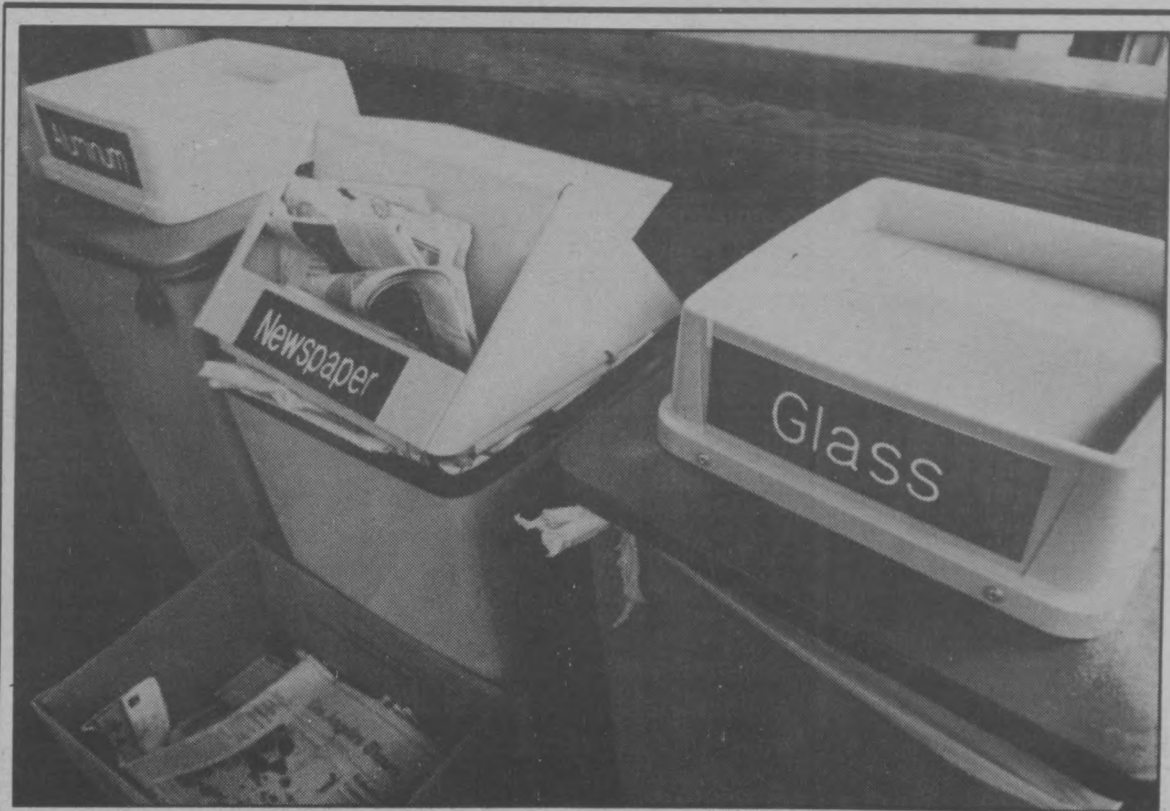
"I have consulted with many in our community about how best to respond to the many comments received during the recent review period," Uehling said Friday in a written statement.

"I have determined that the campus and the community would best be served if we revise the EIR and recirculate it for a full 45 days," Uehling's statement reads.

Santa Barbara County officials have maintained that the university is legally obligated to recirculate its EIR after the new revisions. The report and the minimum 45-day comment period are mandated by the California Environmental Quality Act.

The LRDP, which was released for a 52-day public comment period last November, has sparked considerable agitation between UCSB and the community. Some city and county officials believed the original EIR did not meet legal standards and failed to adequately address impacts of university expansion on the community. Water usage, traffic congestion, and overcrowding are some of the concerns raised by community members and public officials.

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GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Bins such as these beauties have helped kick off UCSB's campuswide recycling program. A report on the program's success since its inauguration last fall is on page 3.

## Fees Waived in April for Some With Outstanding Warrants

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

People who have neglected to pay fines for traffic, skateboard, dog, pedestrian and bicycle violations in the south county have the chance to pay up at a reduced rate this month, which has been declared an amnesty period by the Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

The court, in an effort to boost revenues and give the public a

chance to clear their records and consciences, will allow delinquent violators to pay their tickets without the accompanying warrant charges that would normally accrue if the person failed to pay a fine or bail, or appear in court for a violation.

This inaugural program covers tickets issued in southern Santa Barbara County before 1990, explained Santa Barbara Municipal Court Traffic Division Supervisor James Brock. There are some

40,000 outstanding warrants in the area that fall into categories covered by the amnesty policy.

With the program, the court is giving violators a chance to "clear the wreckage of their past," Brock said, as well as save money. Warrant charges can run as high as \$105.

"(The amnesty period is) for all those people who have nagging tickets that they never took care of — they probably have a warrant out for their arrest," Santa Bar-

bara County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Jan Bullard said.

This month, the Sheriff's Department will be less active in serving warrants — pursuing delinquent violators — in order to give people a chance to participate in the program, Bullard said. However, law enforcement officials will continue to arrest people with outstanding warrants if they are detained for an offense such as a traffic violation, she said.

On May 1, authorities will con-

tinue to serve as many warrants as possible, Bullard said.

The amnesty program is a "release valve" to bring the number of cases down to manageable levels, said Brock, who expects at least 10,000 cases to be cleared during the month. Because the number of warrants is so large, the municipal court and local law enforcement agencies have not been able to effectively deal with them, Brock

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## Administration Sends Reminder That Posting of Grades is Illegal

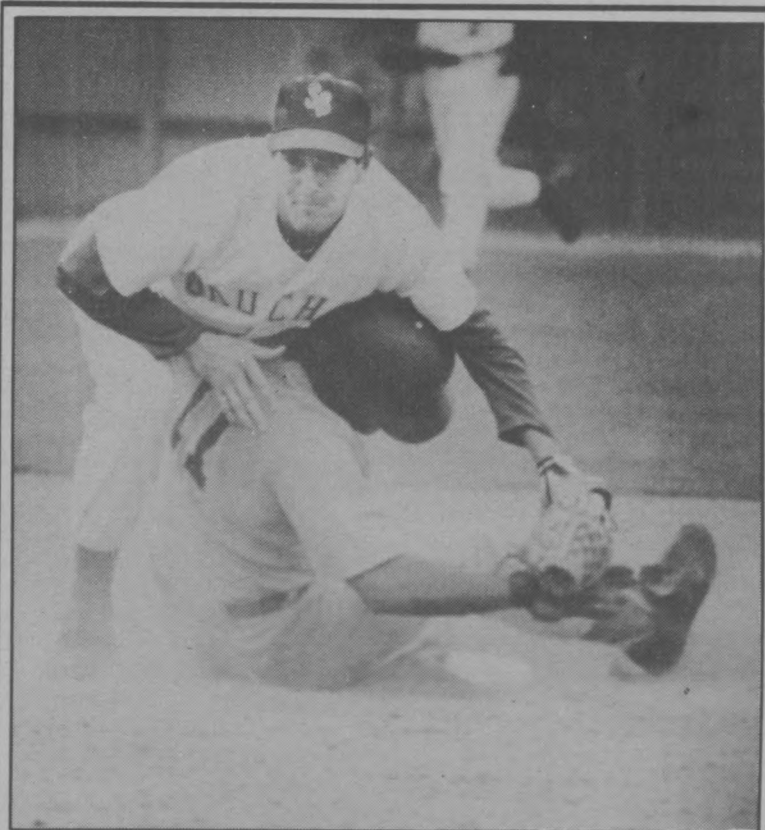
By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

A memo distributed recently by the UCSB Office of the Registrar has led some professors to halt the practice of posting final quarter grades.

The March 16 memo reminds professors that releasing confidential information, specifically grades, in a public arena is prohibited by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, stating indirectly that the practice at UCSB should stop.

Posted grades, while listed by the students' perm or alpha number, are commonly ordered alphabetically by the students' last names — making identification possible. According to the act, grades cannot be listed by name

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### Play Ball!

The UCSB baseball team dropped 2 of 3 games over the weekend to San Jose St. See story, page 14.

## News-Press Wins its Appeal, GWD Must Release Names

By Seana Fitt  
Staff Writer

An appellate court ruled last month that the *Santa Barbara News-Press* has legal access to the names and addresses of Goleta Water District customers who have exceeded their water allocation, ending a legal debate over whether or not the names should be made public.

The decision, handed down March 23 by three state Court of Appeal judges in Ventura, overturned a September ruling by Superior Court Judge James Slater which stated that the public's right to the information was outweighed by the individual privacy rights of water customers.

The Appellate Court, however, decided that Slater had exceeded his authority, according to News-Press Managing Editor Russell Rein. Under the California Public Records Act, Rein said, the names and addresses of customers are public information.

According to the California Public Records Act, the public agency must prove that the information is protected from disclosure, rather than require the agency seeking the information to prove the information should become public.

"I think the decision was correct," said News-Press attorney Michael Cooney. "Originally, Judge Slater put the burden (of proof) on the newspaper."

Although the court's decision was in the News-Press' favor, Rein views the decision as "kind of a bittersweet victory." According to Rein, the News-Press was convinced from the beginning they were correct. "The bitterness is the fact we had to go to court."

The Public Records Act states that the legal fees of the winning party must be covered by the opposition. Rein believes this was an avoidable cost. "It's regrettable that we have to stick the people of Goleta (with the bill)," he said.

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## WORLD

## At Least 50 Injured in Riot Held at Strangeways Prison

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — About 700 inmates rioted at a crowded 19th century prison Sunday, occupying rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires. At least 50 guards and inmates were injured, police said.

Television newscasts carried unconfirmed reports that witnesses had seen up to 12 bodies. A police spokesperson said inmates brought out of Strangeways Prison also reported deaths, but that police would not be able to confirm this until they reached the center of the complex.

The Home Office said no hostages were being held, and police said talks with prisoners were under way. There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting at the medium-security prison, built in the Victorian era.

Home Office spokesman Charles Keseru said prison officers regained control of one wing of the jail Sunday evening and found no seriously injured inmates. The office said 12 injured staff members and 25 inmates were taken to area hospitals.

Prisoners were surrendering to authorities and about 400 had given up late Sunday night, Keseru said. The prison houses about 1,600 inmates.

## One Dead, Four Injured as Gunman Fires on Socialists

IRAKLION, Greece (AP) — An assailant in a moving car Sunday fired at a barricade erected by socialists campaigning for next week's national elections, killing one person and wounding four, police said.

It was the first violence in the campaign.

A police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said one man was killed and four injured when the shots were fired at the barricade, erected by supporters of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement near the airport in the city of Iraklion of the island of Crete.

He identified the dead man as Manolis Iakoumakis, 37, a resident of Iraklion and said he was a member of the socialist party. The officer could not say if the injured people were socialists.

He said the attacker's identity was not known and that no arrests had been made.

The injured were in stable condition at the city hospital, police said.

The socialists erected the roadblock to stop the leader of the rival New Democracy Party, Constantine Mitsotakis, from approaching the city center where he was scheduled to address a rally.

Mitsotakis' entourage passed through the roadblock shortly after the shooting.

## Thatcher Blames Extremist Groups for Anti-Tax Riot

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians on Sunday blamed extremist groups for turning a carnival-like anti-tax protest in Trafalgar Square into one of London's worst riots this century.

On Sunday, about 100 protesters chanting "No poll tax!" and "Can't pay, won't pay!" clashed with police for a second day when Home Secretary David Waddington toured the scene of Saturday's riot. Four people were arrested.

A protest by 40,000 people against a new local tax turned violent Saturday when thousands of militants smashed windows, set cars ablaze and battled police for several hours.

The so-called community charge, which took effect Sunday in England and Wales, replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by up to a third. Critics say it is unfair because Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster pays the same rate as his gardener.

## NATION

## Greyhound Driver Critically Wounded in Bus Shooting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The driver of a Southeastern Trailways bus taking a Greyhound route through Tennessee was shot and critically wounded from a passing pickup truck, and doctors said Sunday his mangled arm may have to be amputated.

"It's an open and shut case of terrorism," said Fred G. Currey, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. "We will not negotiate with people who are involved in terrorism."

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers said they were not responsible, but Currey said he would not reopen talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

The bus belonged to a Southeastern Trailways, an independent company, but operated on Greyhound routes with Greyhound passengers under a pooling arrangement, Greyhound spokesperson George Gravley said.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers nationwide went on strike March 2, and the company has reported 29 shooting attacks on its busses, 170 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents. A picketer also was killed March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed as a bus driven by a replacement driver was backing up. There were no charges filed in that incident.

## About 600 People Arrested During Protests in Nevada

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Authorities arrested about 600 anti-nuclear weapons protestors during a weekend of demonstrations at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site, authorities and demonstration organizers said Sunday.

Thirty-seven protestors were taken into custody Sunday, following the arrests Saturday of 588 activists.

Another 140 people were arrested over Thursday and Friday.

The protests are a decade-long tradition of demonstrating every spring at the gate of the 1,350-square mile test site, where nuclear weapons are set off underground. The protestors want a halt to the weapons' testing and production.

Demonstrators either sit-down at a cattle crossing that marks the entrance of the proving grounds and await arrest, or try to hike onto the property.

Saturday's demonstration drew an estimated 1,600 people to the site. Those taken into custody were transported to the town of Beatty, cited for trespassing and released, said DOE spokesperson Derek Scammell.

## Transit Shutdown Prompts Traffic Worries in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Public transit is belly-up in Buffalo, and 120,000 daily riders face their Monday morning commute without buses and subways and with the prospect of major traffic problems.

"It's going to be a difficult morning, for sure," said city Parking Board director Thomas Gallagher. The evening commute could be worse, with road work closing or restricting lanes on three major roads out of downtown.

The city's 6-year-old, 6-mile subway and network of buses serving Buffalo and Niagara Falls made their last runs early Sunday, hours after the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority went broke and voted to shut down.

The authority, which had run out of operating funds, became the first federally-subsidized mass transit system to fail in the United States.

The Buffalo Teachers Federation said Sunday it would try to get the system running by going to federal court and claiming the shutdown cripples a court-ordered school desegregation program begun in 1976.

Union president Philip Rumore said U.S. District Judge John Curtin will be asked to force the transit authority back into business.

## STATE

## Supreme Court to Consider Harris' Existence Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Condemned killer Robert Alton Harris could die in the gas chamber as scheduled early Tuesday if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns a federal judge's ruling blocking his execution.

The high court, in response to an emergency request from the state of California, will consider Harris' fate on Monday. Harris' lawyers had until the end of the day Sunday to file a response.

The justices could decide the matter by the end of the day Monday, said state Attorney General John Van de Kamp.

"The execution would go forward" if the court grants the state's request and vacates the stay of execution imposed Friday, he said Saturday.

But if the justices let the stay remain in place, the legal issues that led to it would return to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here and the case could drag on for months, prosecutors said.

The state, however, also asked the high court to bypass the 9th Circuit and make a final ruling on the issues raised in Harris' latest appeal. The court has turned down all four of Harris' previous appeals.

## Tenants Uncover 60 Sticks Of Dynamite in Backyard

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tenants preparing a backyard garden unearthed more than 60 sticks of dynamite Sunday and police evacuated the area as the bomb squad moved in to remove the volatile material, officials said.

"After it's been buried for a long time, it sort of crystallizes," said a San Francisco Police Department spokesperson who declined to give her name. "It becomes very volatile."

Between 60 and 100 sticks of dynamite were found at about 1:30 p.m., police said, but it was not immediately apparent how long the dynamite had been buried. The metal chest it was buried in had rusted and no identifying marks were apparent.

Several hundred residents in a two-block radius around the house in the Bernal Heights neighborhood were evacuated, said San Francisco Police Sgt. John Sterling.

As police searched the backyard with metal detectors, bomb squad experts soaked the dynamite in diesel fuel to neutralize the nitroglycerine, Sterling said.

## Man Confesses He Shot 2; Tells All at Police Station

WEST COVINA (AP) — One woman was found shot to death and another critically wounded after a man walked into a police station Sunday and said he had just shot them both, authorities said.

Police Lt. Darrell Myrick said Steven Berry, 22, reported the shooting just before 8 a.m.

"He came into the Police Station here in West Covina, walked up to the desk and told Officer Marcos Plebani that he wanted to report a shooting," said Myrick. "The suspect indicated he had shot his wife and sister-in-law."

Police and paramedics who arrived at Berry's apartment found the body of his sister-in-law and his wounded wife in a bedroom, Myrick said. The wife was taken to Inter-Community Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition.

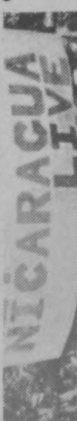
Names of the two women, both in their 20s, were not immediately released.

The dead woman's children, an 18-month-old boy and 3-year-old girl, were asleep at the apartment when police arrived, Myrick said. They were taken into protective custody.

Police said Berry was arrested for investigation of murder and attempted murder. He was jailed without bail.

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## Weather

Nexus editor in chief Amy "I'm not related to Paul Westhead" Collins and goofy A.S. President Mike "the Pike" Stowers have been spotted drinking beer together off and on all year in various drinking establishments such as Pizza Bob's, the Pub, E-Bar and other Goleta yuppie pick-up bars. That's old news. However, sources have confirmed that there is more going on than just weekly secretive Coors Light encounters. Yes folks, forget the inbreeding, we're dealing with *crossbreeding* here. The denials are getting more frequent and much less believable. What this means for our campus is anybody's guess.

## MONDAY

High 67, low 43. Sunrise 5:47. Sunset 6:21.

## TUESDAY

High 72, low 45. April Fools! It'll be overcast.



# Recycling Program a Success, Expansion in Planning Stages

By Bret Jonas  
Reporter

The Gaucho Recycling Associated Students Program has completed its first full quarter of a campus recycling program, and coordinators are optimistic about expansion of the program with financial and professional assistance from the administration.

"A recycling program makes sense environmentally and intellectually and could be increasingly important in the face of legislation forcing the university to reduce its solid waste," said David Sheldon, Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services.

So far, the University Center has recycled 5,400 pounds of newspaper, 2,500 pounds of glass and 113 pounds of aluminum, while the residence halls recycled 8,323 pounds of newspaper and 639 pounds of aluminum, according to Helen Lodge of the Community Environmental Council.

On-campus recycling was initiated Spring Quarter 1989 by current A.S. President Mike Stowers, then an off-campus representative, in a bill which proposed a Ucen recycling program. The bill outlined the expenditure of about \$1,545 for recycling bins and dumpsters which would be equally funded by A.S. and the Ucen.

Recycling bins are grouped in sets of threes

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**David Sheldon**  
vice chancellor, administrative services

throughout the Ucen, with one each for newspaper, aluminum and glass. Additional bins are set up for newspaper, Stowers explained.

UCen Manager Alan Kirby is satisfied with the project thus far. "The program is going great from the Ucen perspective," Kirby said, "except when the bins are overflowing or other trash is deposited in the bins."

This problem has been addressed by the recent hiring of two paid student employees to check the contents of the bins and empty them into recycling dumpsters on a daily basis.

GRASP has also assisted in the funding of recycling programs in each of the residence halls, which now have a recycling program run primarily by student employees.

Ed Johnson, UCSB Manager of Energy Projects for

Housing and Residential Services, said students have been very supportive of the effort, and plans are in the developmental stages to expand the program to off-campus university-owned apartments as well.

However, Sheldon stressed that a comprehensive recycling program is still in its early stages. "The important thing is to continue conversations about recycling and devote significant time to it in the future."

Although A.S. Recycling Committee Chair/Coordinator Uzi Daniel has met with Sheldon for assistance in expansion efforts, Sheldon is cautious about taking over the recycling effort from the students and volunteers who have initiated it. "I believe the administration's role is to provide paid, professional staff leadership to augment the capabilities of student volunteer effort."

Daniel seeks to educate the campus about the necessity of a comprehensive recycling program. "It is important that students understand that recycling is not some radical hippie movement, but rather a practical, and necessary program which reduces overall university waste." Daniel plans to publicize the program through a booth at Super Saturday, and with informational fliers.

See BINS, p.7

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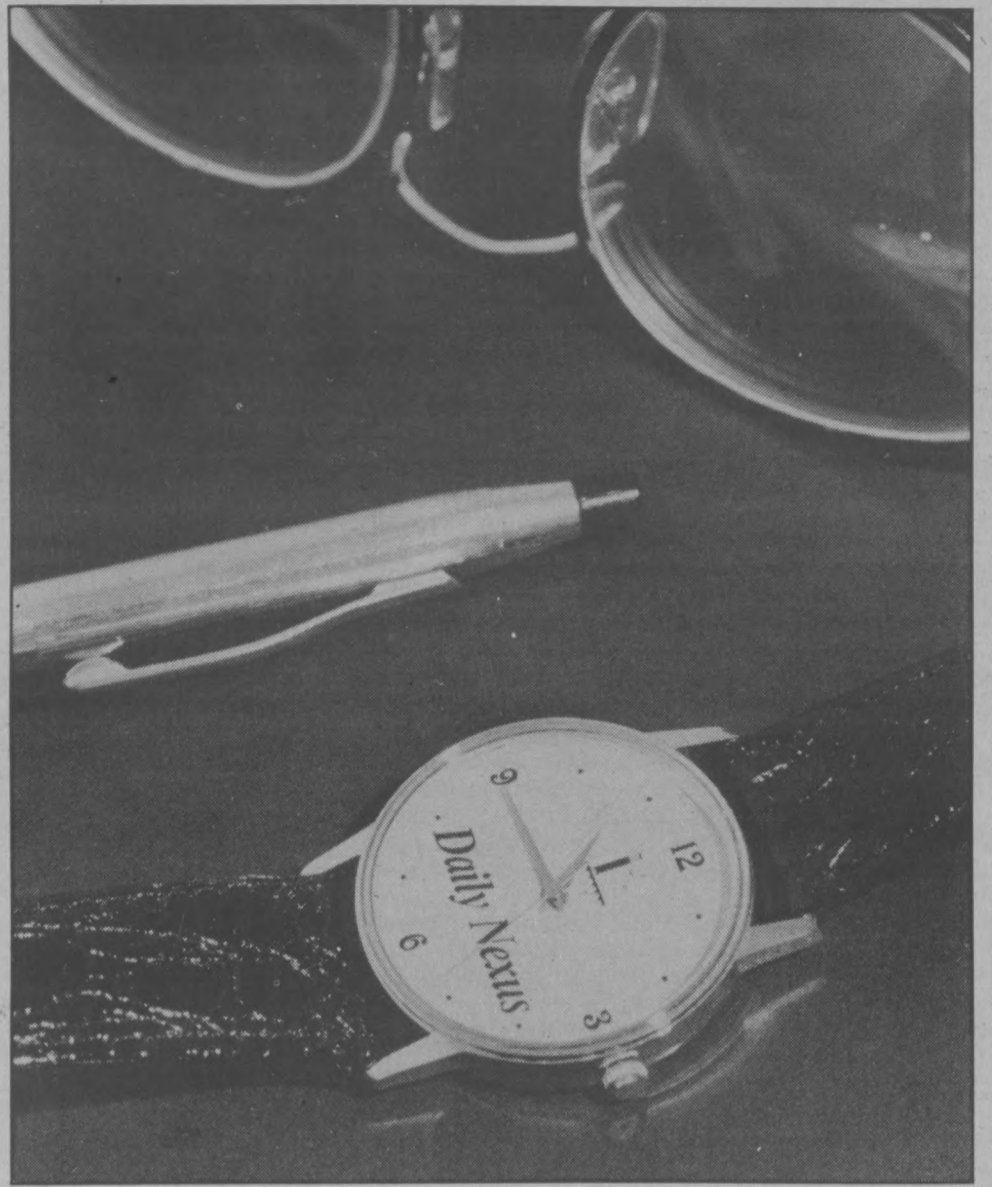
## Shake: Rump

Come Be a Journalist (Or Just Act, Smell, Gossip and Fib Like One)

Along with attorneys, dentists, politicians and rap crews that sell lewd albums in Florida, journalists are now among America's most hated professionals. So come on and join the team!

The Daily Nexus will hold the season's first tryouts this **Saturday, April 7, 1990, at noon in Storke Tower.** MC Dug 2 Mutch of the Supreme Allied Command of the Public Awareness Ministry will host the throwdown. All applicants for Nexus employment are urged to bring the February issue of Thrash magazine, this week's Weekly World News and a Metallica T-shirt for use in study sessions. Unfortunately, due to the Nexus' solidarity with the peoples of Newport Beach, beer will not be allowed at the meeting. Lite wines and burgundies will, however, be allowed. Loaded firearms and dogs on leashes are also discouraged.

There's a whole world out there to contort, misrepresent and give biased impressions of. Whaddya say we give it our best shot? Join the Nexus and assert your ability to bungle things up!



## LRDP: Siojo Angered by Summer Comment Period, Finding it Ironic

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The university will use the additional time to revise the EIR in response to some of the more than 3,000 comments made by the general public during the original comment period, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, who has directed the process over the past several years.

John Buttny, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace and key participant in the LRDP negotiations, is encouraged by the new schedule. "I'm glad they've decided to slow (the process) down and do it

right," he said.

The new schedule calls for UCSB to present the LRDP to the UC Board of Regents for approval at the board's Sept. 20 meeting at UC Los Angeles. In order for UCSB to meet the September deadline, the public review period on the second-draft EIR will be held during the months of June and July, Kuntz said, when most students will not be in town.

The first public comment period was held mostly during winter break — again during a time when most students are home — drawing sharp criticism from

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county officials and students who wished to participate in the revision process.

Kuntz explained the review period will have to take place during the summer vacation because the revisions will not be complete enough for a review during Spring Quarter. Also, the Office of the President will not allow the plan to be de-

layed past September, which means the public review needs to be completed before August.

Having the comment period during June and July is not ideal, according to A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo. The A.S. Legislative Council, which directed student efforts during the last review period, will

be composed of newly elected members over the summer, most of whom will not be at school in mid-June, Siojo said.

"(Students) are here nine months of the year... How is it that the (administration) always manages to have the review process while we are gone?" Siojo asked. "But then again it is pretty amazing that we got the (process) stalled this long," he said, adding the extra time allows students more input into the university expansion plan.

Kuntz explained that the plan must be brought before the regents as soon as possible, which means holding

the public comment period when students are on vacation, because of pressure from the Office of the President.

In addition, the plan must be approved by the Coastal Commission — several months after regent approval — before the campus can begin several expansion projects, including a proposed Physical Sciences Building.

Uehling expressed regret at having to delay campus expansion further: "It is painful for us to delay important construction projects for space which is so badly needed."

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

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# U.S. Briefs



## UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, KNOXVILLE

Police have issued a nationwide alert against the possibility that animal rights extremists gunned down a veterinary college dean and intended to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months."

Sheriff's deputies stress that they pursued the alert, which was based on unconfirmed information, only as a precaution. But they also said they had called the FBI into the investigation of the ambush-slaying of Hiram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Center computer, warned that a militant underground animal rights faction might be responsible for killing Kitchen on Feb. 8.

It also said investigators have obtained reports that animal rights extremists have threatened to kill veterinary college deans around the country at the rate of "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest laboratory research on animals.

The alert, a copy of which was obtained by United Press International, names as possibly involved in the killing "a splinter group" of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA, and the underground Animal Liberation Front.

As he left his horse farm on the morning of Feb. 8, Kitchen, 57, was shot eight times with a .22 caliber handgun: four times in the face and chest, twice in the back as he ran away and twice point-blank in the back of the head as he lay on the ground, officials said.

—The Daily Beacon

## UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, TUCSON

The obstetrics and gynecology department at the University of Arizona College of Medicine is contributing to a nationwide study to test pregnancy rates with a female condom.

The UA will begin the study next month and now is recruiting between 50 and 60 couples to test the condom.

The female condom, or vaginal pouch, consists of a rubber cylinder with two soft plastic rings at both ends. The condom is inserted into the vagina, with the closed ring fitting around the cervix and the other open ring covering the labia, or lips of the vagina. The female condom is made of a polyurethane rubber which is prelubricated with a mixture of water, oils and a stabilizing chemical.

Unlike a male condom, which can only be put on during erection, the female condom can be inserted one-half to one hour before sexual intercourse, said Janet Dickerson, research assistant for the UA obstetrics and gynecology department. Like the male condom, the vaginal pouch only can be used once and must be removed after intercourse, she added.

Males who have experienced the female condom, which has been shown to be six times stronger than the traditional male condom, say the sensation is better for them than it normally is with the male condom, Dickerson said.

Women say the sensation is the same with the female condom or the male condom, she added.

Tests also have shown that using the female condom instead of the male condom reduces the chances of contracting a sexually transmitted disease — including the AIDS virus — because the polyurethane rubber is less porous than latex rubber, making it impermeable by viruses and bacteria.

Disciplinary action was taken against at least one University of Arizona official following a UA report of discriminatory practices in the Division of Physical Resources, but members of a Hispanic organization feel the punishment is not strong enough.

UA interim Vice President of Business Affairs George H. Davis, who oversees Physical Resources, said March 7 that after he and his staff analyzed for nearly a month a UA Affirmative Action Office report citing the incidents, "we have taken disciplinary action that is appropriate."

Davis disciplined an undisclosed number of physical resources officials who had "waived traditional prerequisites" in promoting employees, he said.

He would not elaborate on what that action was, but said, "I think we've taken some strong action. We've put focus on the cases brought on by Affirmative Action."

But members of the UA and Tucson councils of the League of United Latin American Citizens, who were not told what the punishment was; say that the action was just "another slap on the wrist."

"They're playing a footsy game," said Dave Rodriguez, LULAC state deputy director. He quoted the UA's attitude as: "We took action, we want you to trust us, but we're not going to tell you what the action is." He added that the league is "not going to sit still" over the situation.

"It's not going to be tolerated. Some action is forth-

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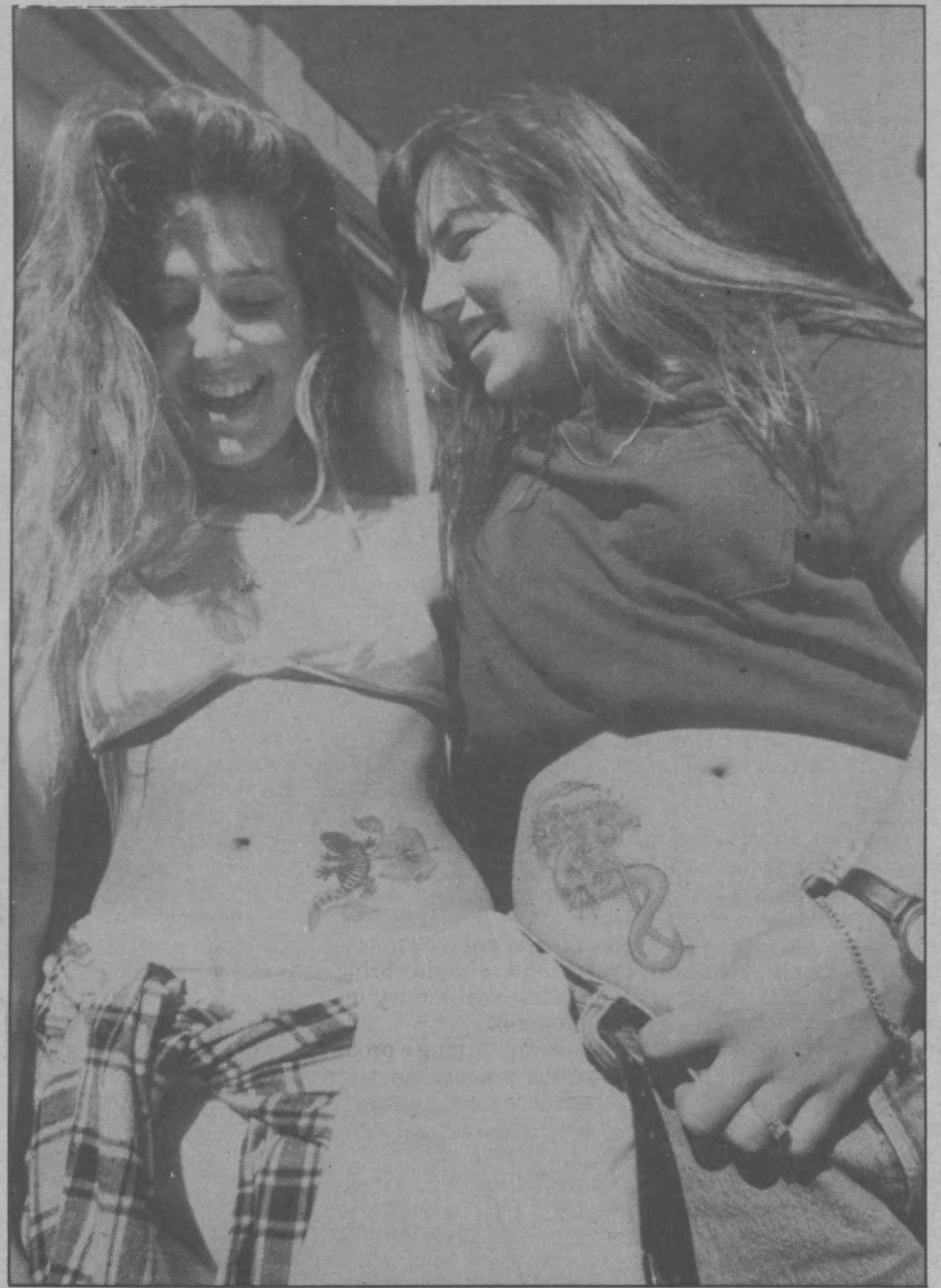


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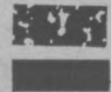
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# No Forced Retirement Could Mean Fewer New Professors

By Stephen G. Bloom  
McClatchy News Service

**BERKELEY** — In university circles, the tradition is called Pinocchio vs. Dracula — getting rid of deadwood to make room for new blood. For generations, as professors retired at age 65, the hiring of young faculty flushed new blood into the university system.

But when the federal government in 1986 told universities that it must end mandatory retirement for professors in 1994, it may have changed forever how the schools do business.

With no administrative authority left to ease out elderly tenured professors, public universities like the University of California at Berkeley are facing the prospect of aged faculty drawing full salaries into their twilight years, paid for by taxpayers.

Some administrators see visions of elderly professors who fall asleep at lecterns, but who resist leaving their life-guaranteed jobs because of ample salaries and as

little as six hours a week in the classroom.

Last year, partially because of the new federal law, UC Berkeley became the first college campus in the nation to endorse specific rules for firing tenured professors with poor performance records.

"In many cases, when faculty were not doing too well, we waited until they retired and they were gone," said Ellen Switkes, UC's Director of Academic Personnel. "But now, since they won't be forced to retire, we are starting to look very closely at faculty performance at any age."

The Berkeley guidelines, contained in a report entitled, "The Problem of Grossly Incompetent Faculty: Recommended Policies and Procedures," are being studied by the system wide Academic Senate before going to the UC Board of Regents for adoption.

Until the landmark federal legislation — sponsored by Florida octogenarian congressman Claude Pepper, who died last year — was passed, the mandatory retirement age for all professions was 70. Prior to 1978, it had been 65.

But Pepper's bill exempted college professors from

immediate imposition of the law, and gave universities until 1994 to end mandatory retirement.

Without specific rules for removing faculty, there is not much the university can do with tenured professors who are not dynamic teachers and solid researchers, say administrators.

"In the last 40 years, no tenured UC professor has been dismissed for any reason," said Switkes, adding that even professors convicted of felonies have not been removed.

"The incentives are very poor to retire," said Sheldon Rothblatt, a Berkeley history professor. In many cases, the professor's office is taken away, and there can be an accompanying drop in prestige, he said.

Typically, professors with 34 years of employment in the UC system would receive a pension of 80 percent of their exiting salaries, Switkes said.

"It's not true that older people can live for less," 55-year-old Rothblatt said.

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## BINS: Trash Recycled

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The dumpsters at both the UCen and the residence halls are emptied on an on-call basis by the Gildea Recycling Center in association with the CEC, which is under contract with A.S. to arrange for pickup of the recyclable material.

After being emptied from the dumpsters, the materials are taken to the County Dump until they are sold to a broker, according to Recycling Center manager Bill Bonham. While much of the material ends up in Los

its value. Daniel has plans to separate the clear and colored glass in the UCen, which will eliminate the cost of separation by the recycler and should bring some additional money for the program.

However, turning a profit is not the primary concern of the program. Stowers realizes recycling is not a moneymaking endeavor, and initiated GRASP to produce "some consistency in the recycling programs on campus."

Daniel also downplays

*"It is important that students understand that recycling is not some radical hippie movement."*

Uzi Daniel  
chair/coordinator, A.S. Recycling Committee

Angeles, some, particularly the paper products, ends up as far away as Asia.

Currently, aluminum is the only recyclable that the CEC is paying GRASP for. The cost of picking up the newspaper exceeds its value and the mixing of clear and colored glass detracts from

the importance of making money from the program. "My goal is to efficiently recycle as much material as possible to reduce the amount of waste produced on this campus. We hope to get the program running efficiently and eventually (be) self-supporting."

## RULING: Reversed

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While some members of the GWD board have stated that the appellate court decision invites an invasion of privacy, GWD director John Deloreto is pleased with the News-Press victory.

"I am in favor of maximal disclosure," Deloreto said. "I think the concerns (of the News-Press) are legitimate."

Although the GWD still has the right to request a rehearing before the Appellate Court or to petition the State Supreme Court for a hearing, Deloreto said it is

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John Deloreto  
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## AMNESTY

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said. The program, modeled after a similar one offered by the West Kern Municipal Court in Kern County last June and July, is a first in Santa Barbara. The Kern program cleared 3,410 warrants and brought in \$322,000 in revenue.

According to Brock, everyone has something to gain by participating in the program: the county and state will receive funds from the fines paid, law enforcement will have less warrants to handle, the court will have less paperwork and citizens will have a chance to save up to \$105 in fines.

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# TENURE: Begins 1994

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In any case, age is but one factor in determining whether a professor should retire. Rothblatt said that he has seen professors at age 75 as sharp and as bright as they were 20 years earlier.

Some critics are also concerned that with fewer faculty choosing to retire, there will be fewer openings to accommodate affirmative action goals.

At a UC Berkeley protest last month, police cited more than 100 demonstrators who sat in at two university buildings. Among their demands was hiring

lower retirement age."

"Professors are like anyone else," said Switkes. "They don't want to work their entire lives."

Still, without mandatory retirement, subtle ways to ease older professors out of the university may be on the upswing, say faculty and administrators.

"There are a lot of internal pressures that encourage you to retire," said Joseph Garbarino, a UC Berkeley professor of business who retired two years ago.

"Younger faculty may convey that you're over the

*"In many cases, when faculty were not doing too well, we waited until they retired."*

Ellen Switkes

UC director, Academic Personnel

more minority and women faculty.

Although mandatory retirement means yearly creation of new faculty slots, few advocates of affirmative action hiring are pushing for retaining mandatory retirement.

"To say we need to maintain mandatory retirement as a way to hire minorities and women is saying you want to practice age discrimination to end discrimination based on color or sex," said Ann Franke, counsel at the Washington-based American Association of University Professors.

Franke challenged the assumption that once there is no mandatory retirement many older faculty members will stay on in their jobs. "There may be the occasional professor who does choose to stay on, but the trend has been toward a

hill, that when you get to be in your sixties, there are a lot of young tigers around," said Garbarino, who specialized in industrial relations for 39 years. "They start asking you when you're going to retire."

For those older faculty who stay on, campus life may never be the same.

Rigorous personnel reviews will seek to quantify a professor's performance, Switkes predicted. The old saw "publish or perish" will be even more important to faculty, said Garbarino. He also predicted universities will offer attractive buyouts as inducements to get older professors to leave.

"If you were 62 years old, it used to be, 'Let him relax. He's going to be out of here in three years.' Now, it's going to be tough for those who aren't fit to stay."

## BRIEFS

Continued from p.5 coming," he said, adding that the league is waiting for instructions from its attorneys about whether to file a lawsuit.

—Arizona Daily Wildcat

## UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

The Gilbert Health Center probably will carry the new birth control device Norplant after the FDA finishes last-minute tests on manufacturing equipment later this year, University of Georgia health educator Nancy MacNair said.

Dr. Robert Hatcher, director of the Emory University Family Planning Program at Grady Hospital in Atlanta, said the invention is at least as effective as the birth control pill but doesn't have the side effects or the hassle of having to take a daily dosage.

"It is the safest and most effective method to ever become available, even compared to the pill," he said.

The Population Council, a non-profit international research group, developed the revolutionary birth control method, which received unanimous approval from a Food and Drug Administration advisory board last May.

Sandra Waldman, public information manager of the Population Council in New York, said all medical testing has been completed, but final investigations are being conducted on the equipment to be used in the man-

ufacturing of the device.

Norplant consists of six slender 1.5-inch silicone capsules, implanted in the inside of a woman's upper arm in a fan-shaped arrangement. The capsules are 2.4 millimeters thick, a little thicker than a paper clip, and disperse the hormone progesterone into the system for a period of up to five years to prevent conception.

Insertion of the flexible silicone capsules is done with local anesthesia in a 15-minute procedure in a doctor's office. A 2-millimeter incision is made in the upper arm to place the capsules.

Norplant, called the "butterfly" by some foreign users for its fan-shaped arrangement, is fully effective within 24 hours after insertion, Waldman said.

It can be readily removed if a woman decides she would like to become pregnant. All contraceptive effects of Norplant cease within 24 hours of removal, she said.

Studies indicate that over a five-year period the method is more than 99 percent effective for women weighing less than 110 pounds and 90 percent for women up to 153 pounds, Hatcher said.

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Thursday April 5	Pub Night	8:00 pm - 10:45 pm
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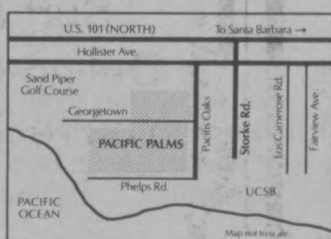
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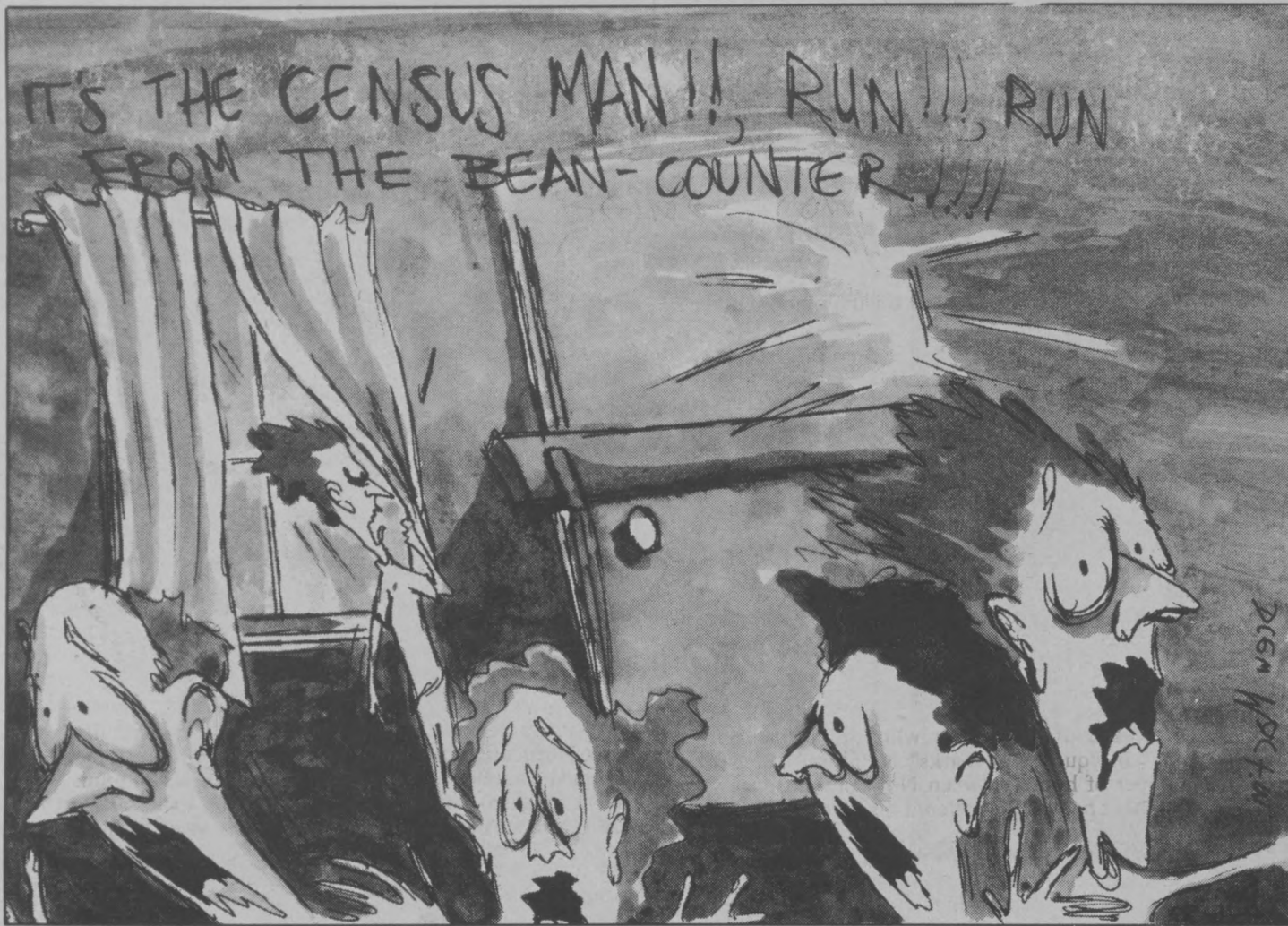
# OPINION

"April Fools!"

Mikhail Gorbachev, on his ending of the Cold War

## Fear & Loving: The

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## Census: Demonic Tool of the Bourgeoisie

### Editorial

In accordance with Article 1, Section 2 of the United States Constitution, the American government has every decade since 1790 conducted a national census to determine Congressional representation and allocation of federal funds to the states for various programs. For the past few weeks, the government has been urging people to "stand up and be counted," for the census, stressing the financial benefits to state and local government.

The census is a manifestation of the bourgeois concept of representative democracy, which is itself a contradiction in terms. As Bakunin correctly points out, representative Government is "government of the majority by a minority in the name of the alleged stupidity of the former and the alleged intelligence of the latter." The individual cannot be represented by another individual, a person may only be truly represented by his or her own self. The statist apparatus called the U.S. Congress uses the census as a tool to perpetrate and maintain this unjust and fascist system of legalized force, i.e., the Government.

Also, by furthering the system of representative democracy, the government is continuing the patriarchal system of governance of American society. The American government is an old-boy network, with white male politicians doing favors for their white male business buddies, enslaving the People (Is it coincidence that, according to a Census Bureau estimate, 50% of Americans overlooked in the 1980 census were black?). The state and patriarchy are mirrors of each other.

Along with institutionalizing the neo-imperialist process of representative Government, the census encourages people to settle down, to plant roots in a particular area, thus denying humans' nomadic instincts in order to further separate us from our biological bonds to the earth. This goes against the mighty Gaia Hypothesis that the earth is a living organism and all living creatures are either parasites, like humans, or live in symbiotic harmony on and with the earth organism.

By placing several feet of concrete between us and the land, and having such institutions as mandatory auto insurance, the State systematically shackles us to one region of barren dirt, eradicating our connection to our Earth Mother, debasing

and degrading human/non-human relations, ingraining anthropocentric attitudes, and dehumanizing interhuman relationships, allowing for the toleration and even acceptance of such phenomenon as slavery and apartheid, war, noisy parties and genocide.

Virtually every television commercial regarding the census, produced by the federal government, by the way, emphasizes the connection of money to participation in the count. But what is money? Metal obtained from raping the earth through mining, and processed old rags, gotten at the expense of illegally hired, overworked, underpaid, unorganized children in environmentally and economically hazardous textile mills. We must reject the unholy temptation of currency, we must refuse to prostitute ourselves by participating in the census. Jesus threw the moneychangers out of the temple, and so must we!

Besides, interviewing millions of people wastes a tremendous amount of paper and is contributing to the rape of the rainforests, thereby ripping open the ozone hole and causing a lot of skin cancer.

But the most heinous aspect of the national census is the Government's blatant bid for social control through monitoring the People. Every ten years Big Brother comes to you and says, "Time to update your file," and proceeds to ask whether you have indoor plumbing and other questions of grave import.

They say the questions are for demographers and policy makers, to allow them to be aware of the changing needs of Americans, but how do we know, huh? The People can't find out independent of the Government, since *They* have all the information, and who knows what *They* actually do with it. This sets up an unpleasant situation, a sort of dehydrated police state: just add water in the form of a little upheaval or chaos. *Then* you'll really regret telling them how many televisions you have.

Therefore we refuse to stand up and be counted, like so many statistics on a computer card. We call on you to do the same. Do not fold, spindle or mutilate! In fact, we not only refuse to stand up, we insist on sitting down! And then running away and hiding whenever those bad Government people come sniffing around. Run away! Run away! Find a nice hole in the ground or a big tree, and hide. Don't be a cipher!

Yeah, yeah, so its really April second, we're not a true daily and, compounding the tragedy that is today's op-ed page, we're not even that funny. But it frightens us that the tribal power of April Fool's Day seems to exert a weaker and weaker pull on our psyches as the years go by, falling from a peak moment somewhere in sixth grade. It's time we all started taking this holiday a little more seriously and gave a little something back. This doesn't mean we have to stage gruesome, catsup drenched stabbings for our teachers all over again, but, you know, do *something*.

We had a pound of black Afghanistan border-control hashish, a half gallon of ether, three cases of Budweiser, two viles of liquid acid, a tank of nitrous and pound of ground beef, and my attorney looked at me and said, "Raoul, you're driving on the wrong side of the road."

I pounded the rest of my beer and looked at the vast desert around us and the highway speeding towards us and said, "no I'm not."

The Butthole Surfers were blasting and a cool breeze was blowing the remains of our hair around as the sun beat down on us in our rented gray convertible Mercedes Benz 190.

"Not only are you driving on the wrong side of the road," my attorney said, "but you are soon going to hit that truck."

Even though the acid had kicked in earlier, never mind the ether, I certainly wasn't hallucinating and neither was my trusty amigo and advisor. He was correct, there was a very large eighteen wheel vehicle speeding towards our tiny import.

"If we were going to hit that truck," I argued, "it would be honking at us."

"What do you think that noise is, you fool!"

I looked down at the tape deck which had stopped minutes ago and then back at the semi blasting its low-moaning horn which released streams of black smoke, it's lights flashed giving off nice trails and my attorney lit a cigarette.

"Pull over," he said, exhaling and adjusting his sunglasses.

As I slowed and pulled over to the median the truck whizzed by and the burly driver flipped me off and I waved knowingly.

"You're getting old, Raoul," my old friend said chopping up a line of crystal meth. "You're getting old and slow and soon you will die and it shows."

"I'm not driving that badly," I said, "am I?"

"Yes, you are," he said. "Besides that, you've got a president named after pubic hair and you haven't even begun to write about him like you should. Look at his vice-president. Look at his wife."

"You think I'm getting old?"

"Yes, old," my good friend said, "You know how old you are, I'll tell you. Richard Nixon is back in the news and you don't even know about it, do you?"

"Dick?"

The bats hovering around the car flew noisily onto the hood and began pecking at their toenails and stealing peeks at me. I couldn't believe Tricky Dick had started sticking his nose back into the limelight and I'd missed it. What day is it, I thought. What time is it? How much Cheeze Wiz is left in

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Get off me! I'm The Freeze! I eat rebounds for breakfast and look for free parking in the afternoon. Get off ME!

I'm The Freeze! I've got long arms and I can pout! Los Angeles Times! Get OFF me! I'm The Freeze! Rasta!

ERIK McCARTER

Charity Stripes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just bought Kiss' "Love Gun" and I like it!

BOBBY BARKER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just wanted to say I thought your lack of coverage of my getting a 3.6 last quarter was rather weak. C'mon Nexus! Get with it!

RANDY ROSS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a confession to make: I'm not who they say I am.

I have passion. I have gone swimming, nude, in campus pools. I have let my hair blow in the wind, and I didn't mind. I have thought about making mad, passionate, condomless love in the confines of my campus office. I have considered the merits of a career at AT&T versus one at IBM. Once, pizza sauce dripped on a white turtleneck I was wearing; I didn't change that shirt for two hours.

But right now I am a man in a cage. I cannot take it anymore. Institutional white-maledom has imprisoned me and oppressed me for too long. My trigger is now cocked. Touch me and I kill you. Ignore me and I bite off your nose. I am a man, hear me roar! I just need some love, some help, someone to tell me it's okay. God, I hope Jodie Foster calls soon. I can't take it much longer.

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In Purgatory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that the moratorium on abortion letters and columns is over I just want to get my two-cents in: I am neutral.

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# The Doctor as Phoenix

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 "It's not the drugs."  
 "Thank God."  
 "It is in this car, though."  
 "The booze? You know alcohol is a lot worse than dope, especially this Keystone crap. Is it the Keystone? Did that Nazi Adolf Coors or whoever kill me with cheap beer?"  
 "It's not booze."  
 "Is it cigarettes? If it is, I'll quit. Nicotine isn't that great of a high, anyhow. That's what I'll do, I'll quit smoking and I'll start writing more. I'll write about Nixon, then the NBA playoffs that'll be happening soon. Anything. I just want to be back again. Even if I have to work for that rag *Rolling Stone*, I'll do it. I'll come back and be great again."  
 "It's not cigarettes," my attorney said and put his smoking butt out on the dashboard and cracked open a fifth of Jack Daniels. "It's that damn girlfriend of yours."  
 "Muffy? My fiancée?"  
 From the back seat I heard a groggy voice squeal my name quietly. "No, man. It can't be her."  
 "It is. You're an old man, you've gone through a lot. She's young and horny and a nympho, you just can't keep up and still live life the way you used to. I'm sorry but I must advise you to decide which path you'd rather take: sex or poetry."  
 I looked at my 18 year-old fiancée who snored snottily in the back. Her miniskirt was hiked up forgetfully up her thigh and I spied a glimpse of the California Raisins panties I'd given her for her 17th birthday.  
 I sighed.  
 My attorney burped.  
 Muffy farted.  
 I was very confused. I loved this girl. I used to love writing. Now all I do is get love from her.  
 "I've got it," I said, with a sudden brilliant insight. "I'll write an epic love poem about Muffy."  
 "Brilliant," my attorney said. And suddenly the bats flew away, the clouds lightened and the Stones were playing on the radio. We sped to the nearest Motel 6 and after a few hours I ran to my balcony and yelled at my attorney smoking cigars poolside next to my bikinied fiancée and shouted, "I'm finished," waving the typed manuscript in my sweaty palm.  
 The next day we Federal Expressed it to Random House and when they called back a week later they said they wanted to sell it to NBC as a mini-series starring Kevin Costner as me, Uma Thurman as Muffy and Richard Milhouse Nixon as Isaac, your bartender.  
 I'm back.

Dr. Herbert S. Tomsohn, 50-ish, doesn't know who Richard Hunter is — and should

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# Def Penalty Slays All Suckers & Wack DJs

Haden Guest

I don't understand. There's some poor guy who's gonna get the gas chamber this week, and people are cheering for it. It's almost like the guillotine-o-rama during the French Revolution.  
 But I think I have a solution, one that everybody can get into. I call it the Def Penalty.  
 The Def Penalty would work very simply. Let's say you've committed truly heinous crimes that tear at the fabric of our society — like flag burning or selling 2 Live Crew records. Basically, if convicted, you get a court-appointed DJ and one chance to rock the mike. If you turn out to be a sucker MC, then it's straight to the gas chamber. But if indeed you do well, everything's all right, you go free and the proletariat has had a good time.  
 I don't think the Def Penalty will help the guy this week, but it could come in very handy for a guy like Richard Ramirez, who I'm sure can grab the mike and leave it smokin'. Charles Manson, on the other hand, would probably take the opportunity to present some of his collected works of spoken word poetry, ramble incoherently about butterflies, Richard Nixon and the need to abolish alternating current. Breathe deeply, Charlie.  
 See, it would work for certain offenses. But the basic rule would be that if your trial garnered any media attention at all, you're eligible for the Def Penalty. Zsa Zsa Gabor would be eligible, as would Raymond Buckey, but unknowns wouldn't.  
 With the Def Penalty into effect, there is the possibility of Ollie North and John Poindexter, in an all or nothing move designed to free them from the cruel and unusual punishment of (gasp) community service, trying to cover Run-DMC's "It's Tricky," but be booed off the stage, unable to handle the vocal interplay.  
 On the other hand, our most famous accused people would be given the chance to develop heretofore unknown talents. Reputed crime boss John Gotti has been rumored to be working with MC Hammer and Paula Abdul on the choreography for his Day of Def, but his counterpart, Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, has been said to receive coaching from the Fat Boys.  
 Certainly we can live up to the credo Run-D.M.C. laid down for us when they said, "We slay all suckers who perpetrate/And lay down laws from state to state." It is certainly an ideal to which we can all aspire.

Haden Guest is a freshman majoring in hotel and restaurant management

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 The solution to the drought problem is just so obvious, I can't believe nobody but me ever thought of it. What happened was when water got just a little bit tight, everybody quit doing the one thing which keeps those raindrops coming: washing their cars.  
 Think about it.

JACQUES ZEBALA

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 I just heard that kangaroos have not only fought their way back from the brink of extinction, they have just been approved as a source of food in Australia, where they also happen to be the national symbol. Well I think that's great, and I am also happy to see that the American symbol, the bald eagle, has made a comeback. I can't wait for the new deep dish American pie.

KRIS B. MCNUGGET

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 I know you've heard this before, but I just have to express my rage. Once again, those damn cops have done bad things to innocent people, namely, me. I mean, just ask my mom, she'll tell you what a great guy I am. So maybe I was going just a little fast, but you know the brakes on the car just weren't working too well, and if I ever find out who the owner is, I'm going to sue his pants off.

IRVING P. FITZSIMMONS

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 I saw in the news that once again some poor child imitated what he saw on film and hung himself. When will we learn that literature is unsafe? Look at all the people who gouge their eyes out after watching Oedipus, not to mention all that other stuff.

K. LEAR

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Dear Nexus inbreeders,  
 I think Gorby can send his troops into Lithuania without violating his pledge of non-violence. But if he sends in the striking Greyhound drivers, it could be a real bloodbath.

DON HOE

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 You know, the absolute best thing about ROTC is a secret I don't mention in my columns, but it's time I came clean: The fact is ROTC is better than a Long John Silver Penis Expander, I mean it really works. All the rest — scholarships, leadership training, you name it — all of that is just icing on the wonderous cake of my manhood. Believe it.

BRIAN HOMI

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 You wouldn't believe the kind of laundry I have to put up with every week.

MRS. JERRY TARKANIAN  
 Saliva-laden Linen, Nevada

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Well, I wouldn't really care to be chained to her genitals either.

ANDI CAPPASHAW'S BOYFRIEND  
 Tanned, Athletic, Not Too Bright

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Drink some espresso  
 Pretend you're smart  
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 With scorn and with hatred  
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 Who can't be berated!

VLADIMIR SIMON DEROTTWEILER  
 Pointyshooz, CA

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 As an active and concerned student who's worked for years on improving our facilities, I would like to publicly thank all my fellow Gauchos for their generous donations to the pro UCen/RecCen campaign. As many of you well know, over 95 percent of our budget and all of our leadership came entirely from students, which dispels the commonly-held notion spread by the "Anti-everythings" that the administration and the Athletic Department has been controlling the project from the get-go. We run a clean shop here, we've got nothing to hide.

JON SPAVENTA  
 senior, Ethics

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Dear Sirs/Madams/Madpeoples:  
 I feel it is my duty to report to you the abysmal levels to which the Goleta Water District Board of Delinquents meetings have descended. Let me first say these meetings used to generate heartfelt emotion and stimulating confrontations; they were truly newsworthy events.

Now they are simply boring.  
 At the last meeting, for instance, I personally fell unconscious due to boredom.

First, Pat "What campaign promises?" Crylout refused to enter the building where the meeting was to take place because he said the other Delinquents were "crybabies and fucks." He stood outside the door weeping and sulking and stomping his feet. Meanwhile, Krazy Crawdad approached former GWD manager Jane Turnoverdone, called her a

"cheap floozy who'll pay for this," (I'm not sure what she meant, I was in the middle of a yawn at the time) and proceeded to beat her about the head and shoulders with a rather nice Easton aluminum baseball bat.

Turnoverdone responded by shrieking incoherently. At this point, as I was nodding off, Dr. Dave Beermeifucan waddled into the room, commented on Krazy's "lack of communication and cooperation skills," drew a large caliber handgun from his polyester-expandable trousers, and shot Krazy twice in the head, right between the eyes, I believe (fortunately, doctors were able to save Crawdad, as the bullets failed to strike any vital organs).

John Developereto was busy counting leftover campaign funds with Donald Trump, Al Davis, and several other concerned environmentalists in the back vault he had recently built. His only comment at the meeting was "Buy! Buy! Buy! Sell! Sell! Sell!" He then left town, laughing hysterically.

I was saved from a horrible boredom-induced death when the Isla Vista Re-Creation and Parks District, citing their eminent domain as the only elected body in I.V., commissioned tanks from a local armory and rolled into the meeting. They were crestfallen to find that their fearless leaders, Mike Aggroid and Glenn Layoffus, had made navigation errors and they were not actually entering the downtown Los Angeles Bank of America building.

Nevertheless, the meeting was adjourned, effectively stonewalling Crawdad's proposal that water is really a big myth, and there is none, and never has been any.

I woke up later, as the janitors were cleaning the building up, and went home. I was appalled by the lack of commitment to ideals on the part of the Board of Delinquents. I considered litigation, but was forestalled by the knowledge that the District is already subject to approximately 2 million lawsuits. I couldn't bear the wait/weight.

CARMINE LOADEDICE  
 publishing tycoon

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 Just wanted to drop you a line to let you know Frieda and I have been having a really splendid time running our home Amway distributorship. One more month like this and we'll be Lompoc's all-time top sellers. Our district manager, Rod, is really pleased with our performance and we're well on our way to reestablishing our nest egg. By the way, guys, rest assured all is forgiven. Shoot — no harm, no foul, I always say.

ROBERT HUTTENBACK  
 Still Partying After All These Years

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
 ... um ... patriarchy ... People of Color ... uh, lessee ... well, we're still standing solid with the Sandinistas! Yeah, and then there's Namibia ... I don't know ... look, could I get back to you? I'm a little out of it, just woke up, you know how it is...

GEOFF SWINEDELL



# SPAIN: A Mix of Past and Present

*Editor's Note: David Kissinger, a UCSB junior, is currently residing in Madrid, Spain. He wrote this article for World Outlook.*

Once a year people from across Spain venture to Granada. Dressed in their Sunday finest they form a single file candlelight procession through the city's streets honoring the Virgin Mary of Angustias, Granada's patron saint.

The high point of the day is the viewing of an icon of the Virgin, holding in her lap the dead body of Christ. The size of a medium-sized truck, the icon is carried through the town on the shoulders of about 30 men. Wherever it goes pedestrian traffic comes to a standstill. The crowd gapes, applauds and otherwise pays homage to the holy religious symbol.

The procession is highly indicative of modern Spain, a country that today is still very much a mix of the past and present. But more than anything the procession symbolizes the sense of communal unity that flourishes throughout Spain. I found this communal feeling everywhere — in the parks, plazas and cafes, with everyone from lawn bowlers to uniformed schoolgirls and families spanning three generations out in full force.

The only exception to this rule, however, is during a major European soccer match. The first time I saw Spain's number one team, *Real Madrid*, play against the number one Italian team, Milan, it seemed the city had turned into a ghost town. A trickle of cars had replaced the usual anarchy of city traffic, and the sidewalks were empty. The country had virtually ground to a halt.

Soccer, like baseball, football or basketball in the United States, is a uniting force for Europeans. The European Community is another uniting force among citizens of its 12 member-states. The EC has set 1992 as the year in which all trade barriers will be dropped, forming a true Common Market. If successful, a united Europe will present a formidable economic rival to the United States. The EC flag, 12 yellow stars arranged in a circle on a field of blue, already flies throughout Spain.

There are many theories about how European unity will impact both Spain and the continent as a whole. One school of thought is that West Germany, France and Great Britain will shoulder the burden of maintaining their own economies while at the same time developing the infrastructures of the poorer countries such as Spain, Italy, Portugal and Greece.

Another theory is that a flood of workers will rush into Spain. The wisdom here is that there will be less work for Spaniards since contractors may prefer to hire harder-working laborers from Northern Europe.

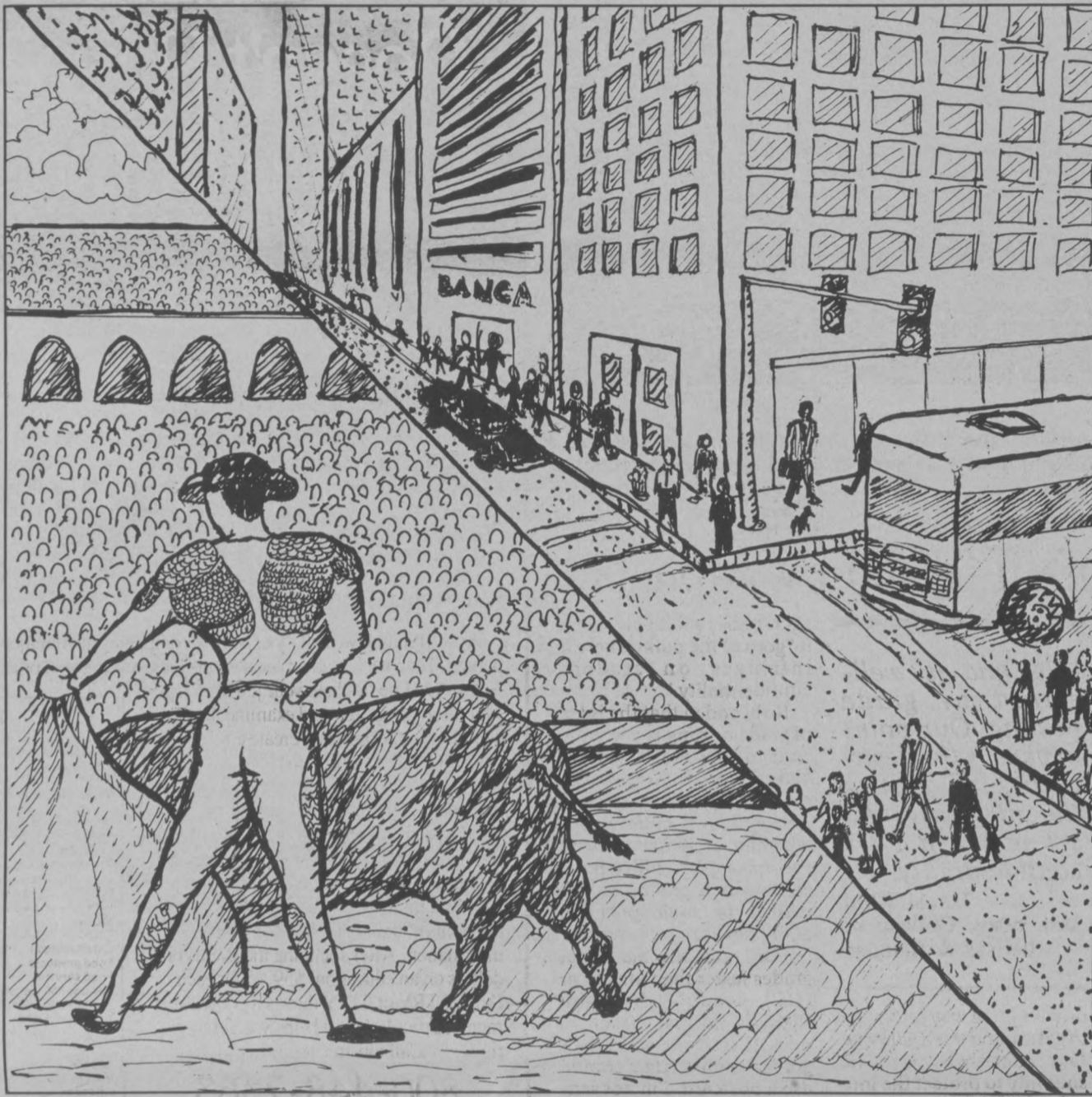
So who will win? The rich countries or the poor countries? Or both? Or neither? In any case, Europe appears to be on the verge of achieving the elusive union which Hitler, Napoleon and countless others have failed to achieve. Moreover, this would be a union by popular mandate and free commerce rather than by the force of an army.

What does this mean for Spain? The country is at a turning point in its history, slowly learning to fit into the modern world almost 15 years after the death of the dictator Francisco Franco. Spain is desperately trying to shake its Third World, Banana Republic image, the legacy of nearly 40 years of dictatorship and economic stagnation. Slowly, success is coming.

Since Spain's admission into the EC in 1986, its economy has exploded in all directions. Foreign investment continues to pour in. Walking down Serrano, a boulevard in one of Madrid's richest districts, one sees pricey, specialized boutiques connoting images of Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive. Exclusive clubs are now filled with *nouveaux riches* seeking new ways to spend their money, according to the Spanish news magazine *Cambio* 16.

However, economic progress at this stage is not all-encompassing. Unemployment is staggering, and the rail, highway and phone systems are horribly outdated. Trains are slow and tracks don't match those in the rest of Europe. Complaining about *Telefonica*, Spain's phone system, is a national pastime, and not without cause.

The prevalent mentality here is still resistant to sacrifice and change. An example is the time-honored tradition of the *siesta*, during which almost the entire country shuts



By David Kissinger, Reporter

down at midday to sleep or eat, then reopens again late in the afternoon. To the Spanish businessman, this translates into a three-hour lunch.

## Nightlife and the Bullfight

Two famous Spanish sayings, "Life is only two days long," and "Life is short and must be enjoyed," are typical of the attitude toward life here. Musicians and performers are in the parks at five in the afternoon, bars and cafes only begin to get crowded at two in the morning and discos don't fill up until 4 a.m.

One can see this attitude by looking at the plazas and sidewalks. They are lined with dozens of tables and chairs — all filled with people — and immaculate waiters who seem to appear from nowhere and serve in a mannered fashion that can be almost ritualistic at times.

A drinking tradition in Northern Spain centers around *sidra*, a fermented cider. It is poured from a bottle held over the head into a large glass held at the knees, splattering everywhere, of course. The two-shot-sized portion is then downed in one gulp and the cup is passed to the next person.

Another event typical of Spain is the bullfight. It is spectacular to see a 1,300-pound bull lunge at full-steam toward a tiny man, the *torero*, in a costume and waving a thick red cape. At the last second, he leaps aside, cape flying, to enthusiastic shouts of "Ole!" from the spectators. It is a complex and exact ritual, bringing applause at the end, or if it is done poorly, shrill whistles of disapproval.

In Spanish bullfights the bull is killed, a tradition which has sparked a thunderous controversy that rages all over the country. Some call it art and beauty while others claim it is torture and a national shame. The bull is pricked and poked with pikes at various times throughout the fight, which lasts up to 30 minutes. Toward the end, a slick of blood running down the bull's back reflects the lights of the bullring.

"Doesn't the bull suffer?" I asked a Spaniard. "Absolutely not," he cried, almost indignant. "There is nothing wrong with bullfighting."

"I think it's horrible," said another. "The bull is killed so slowly."

Either way, Spain has a special love for the entire spectacle. The running of the bulls in Pamplona — made famous in Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" — has led hundreds to be gored and sometimes killed as the bulls run through the streets of the city. But even the danger does not stop the masses from turning up each year.

Huge 50-foot bull-shaped billboards advertising Osborne sherry dot the countryside, while bullfighting continues to attract a religious following, receiving extensive coverage on television and in the press. Posters featuring famous *toreros* are sold to tourists and young boys dreaming of someday entering the ring.

"What do the Americans think of Spain?" my Spanish roommate asked me once.

"I'm not sure," I confessed to him. "Spain doesn't receive as much attention in the United States as other countries do." I reminded him of America's new ambassador to Spain, whom he had already heard of, and he nodded in agreement. Mr. Zapalla, the Bush administration appointee, is not a career diplomat and does not speak Spanish. It is not a rumor but a well-known fact in diplomatic and press circles that he was chosen because of his hefty campaign contributions.

"We understand that the Americans give some ambassadorial positions as gifts," said a government official on TVE, the state-run network, "and we are prepared to deal with the situation."

Later, I was asked if it was really true that some American students couldn't find Vietnam, Central America or Europe on a map, and I replied that it was indeed true for some. Both of these incidents made me think of the United States' position in the world and how it is viewed by its citizens and others. While there is dislike for America in some parts, others call it the "number one power in the world."

While America's understanding of other nations seems incomplete to some Spaniards, they look with admiration upon its sense of domestic responsibility. Shortly after the earthquake

in San Francisco last October, the news reached Madrid that many Americans had contributed money for those affected.

"Thirty million dollars," marvelled my roommate. "And from the people, not the government." (This statistic excludes federal aid later signed by President Bush.) "You would never see that here," he added.

## Spanish Politics and Separatism

But Spain has other things to worry about. The dark side of its rampant regionalism is evoked whenever *Euskadi ta Askatasuna*, or ETA, makes an appearance. ETA is a terrorist group dedicated to the separation of the Basque Country from Spain, and it uses extreme measures to make its point.

In Madrid they still talk about the immense car bomb that exploded a year ago outside the headquarters of the *Guardia Civil*, causing extensive damage. Last September a government prosecutor was shot seven times at point blank range as she stood in a parking lot near her home. ETA later claimed responsibility.

Popularly supported early in its 20-year history, ETA is now waning in strength and influence. This is especially true after the recent deaths of two major figures in a cops-and-robbers highway shootout with the *Guardia Civil*.

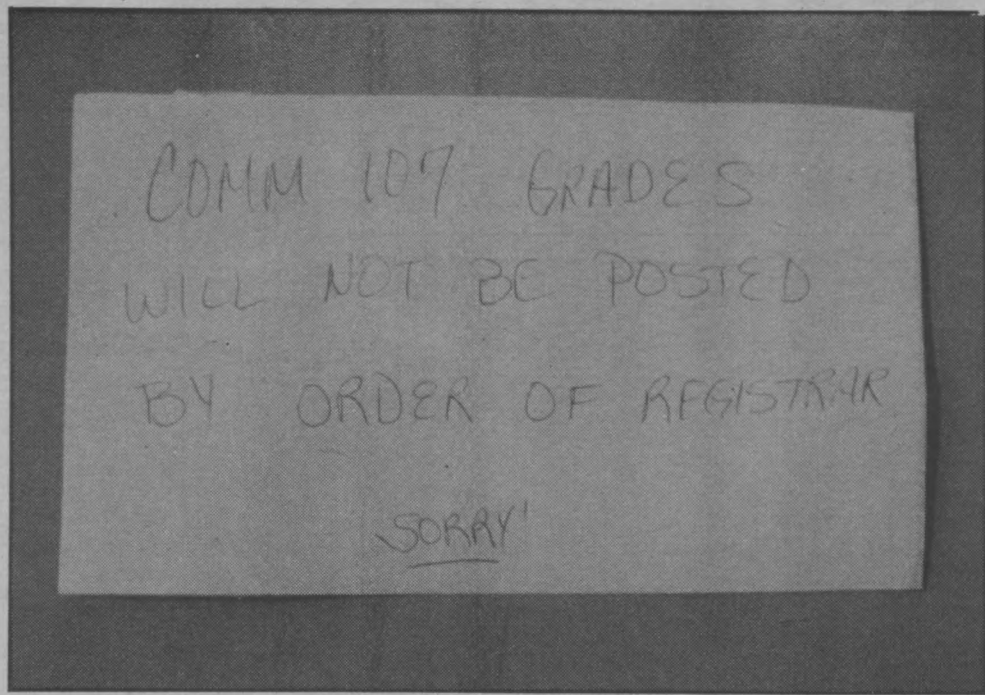
The population has been exasperated with the movement for some time, especially after the body count topped 600, and they are now more impatient than fearful. During the general elections last October the people were more concerned about whether President Felipe Gonzalez's Socialist Party would once again win absolute majority in the Senate — it did — than whether an exploding package would be sent to a judge through the mail.

Such violent acts had occurred before. A package intended for a policeman was sent to a fisherman of the same name, exploding and killing him. ETA called it "a mistake," causing more denunciations and further eroding its support, even in the Basque Country itself, where its backing is traditionally the strongest.

Waiting for my night train to leave Granada I realized that in spite of its fundamental problems, Spain continues to both grow towards modernization and vibrate with life. The platform was a crowded, teeming mass of people. The whistle blew and my train began to move.

Across the platform a sea of hands waved through the air amid cheers and cries of farewell, as if the entire city had come to say goodbye. Africa no longer "starts at the Pyrenees," as earlier critics have claimed. Spain is as integral a part of the West as any country in Europe, but at the same time stubbornly refuses to let go of the traditions which make it unique.





SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

Citing federal privacy provisions, the Office of the Registrar has cracked down on the practice of posting grades at quarter's end, postponing many students' agony or perhaps ecstasy.

## GRADES: Often Listed by Alphabet

Continued from p.1 and can only be posted by number if the order is scrambled so it doesn't parallel a class' alphabetical roster.

"We're just trying to accomplish the protection of personal information from unauthorized individuals," UCSB Registrar Charles McKinney said last week. "We hope faculty aren't posting them, particularly if they've been posting them in a way that you as a student can identify John Doe's grades."

But McKinney said his office has no authority to tell professors what to do, adding that faculty usually heed such advice because they also have a vested interest in respecting students' privacy. He said this is not the first time the request has been made.

"We're constantly trying to see that procedures are in compliance with federal law," McKinney said. "We take the position that an academic record is the most prized possession the student has."

Assistant Registrar Diane Deal, who distributed the memo, said the act "makes us liable legally. A student who felt their confidentiality was breached could sue us."

The act also states that "any institution of higher education" with a "policy or practice of furnishing personally identifiable information contained in personal school records" will not receive federal funds. McKinney said UCSB currently receives "a lot of federal funds," and that the government just expects schools to act in good faith.

College of Letters & Science Assistant Dean David Kohl said that although the law permits grade posting if the order is scrambled, doing so is still against campus policy.

"No one is well-served by grade posting," Kohl said. "Posting them in random

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David Kohl  
asst. dean, College of  
Letters & Science

order is just a way for people to get around the legal issue. Our point of view is the desirability to protect the integrity of the student's confidentiality."

Several professors posted grades despite the memo, while others posted only the memo without the grades, and still others posted grades with an explanation the listings had been rearranged non-alphabetically to help bolster privacy.

Kohl said the administration used to remind faculty only approximately every other year not to post grades, but that the reminders have increased in recent quarters. Kohl added that the practice continues because some faculty members aren't aware of the law, and there is considerable pressure from the students to post grades.

"I can't be a monitor," Kohl added. "If we have a problem with it, we find that writing to the chair of the department serves the purpose better than constantly trying to catch professors as they put the grades up."

Jackie Turner, Management Services Officer for the chemistry department, acknowledged that requests to stop posting have become stronger, but noted that "all we can do is tell (professors) not to post. They are academic and have the freedom to do what they want."

And although Kohl recognizes this freedom, he

said it does not apply when it "goes to the point where it infringes on student confidentiality."

Kohl added that the issue of grade posting is currently "not a big deal" within Cheadle Hall. Kohl, however, believes that a postcard system is more viable, whereby students provide their professors with a postcard so that grades can be mailed to their personal addresses.

"Our campus mails out grades faster than any other (UC) school," he said. "There's no real reason to post. If students want their grades sooner, they should use a postcard. I'm not sensitive to students who want grades posted."

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## Sluggers Get Rude Awakening in League Opener

Gauchos Earn National Ranking;  
Win Streak Stopped by No.9 SJSU

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Welcome to the Big West, where a three-game conference series against a legitimate Division I baseball power like San Jose St. is a world of difference from six games against USIU.

Both the Gauchos (24-10 overall, 1-2 in the Big West) and the Spartans (29-3, 2-1) were brought back to the reality of conference rigors with the opening of the Big West season. Win streaks of 11 and 16 games respectively came to a halt with San Jose taking 2 of 3 games in the weekend series at Campus Diamond.

The #9 Spartans took on a UCSB squad which saw itself rise to #26 in the nation during its 11-game pre-conference run. SJSU won game one 5-0 in a pitchers' duel, the Gauchos took game two in a 17-10 offensive display and the Spartans came back to prevail in Sunday's contest, 3-1.

Defensive breakdowns plagued the Gauchos in yesterday's loss. The Spartans went ahead of UCSB during the fifth inning after Jeff Ball's sacrifice fly drove in teammate Matt Brown. Center fielder Mike Czarnetzki's throw got by third baseman Jeff Antoon, who was not backed up on the play, allowing Eric Booker to score.

"I am disgusted and very upset with the way we executed defensively," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "We had two major breakdowns defensively: one we didn't back up the base we were supposed to on a sacrifice fly, and two, on a compound bunt situation with runners at first and second there's a prescribed route that we're supposed to go from the mound ... which we practiced day in and stinking day out. We may have had the pop up and a double play, and at the very least we would have had the force out at third and those two runs would never had scored.

"It is very frustrating to give a game away at this level of play. We are at the NCAA regional level of play right now and to give it away with basics right now is ridiculous."

Despite the defensive lapses, which ultimately cost the

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HEAT — Freshman pitcher Gary Adcock (5-3) got his fourth complete game Sunday, as the Gauchos lost 3-1 to SJSU.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

## TONY PIERCE Madness in March Has Never Been This Mad

So, I was sitting there with the remote control in one hand and a Keystone in the other. I had a case in the fridge, finals were over and my roommates had gone to Mazatlan, Tahoe or Fresno...I don't know. All I know was my house was deserted and even though the Gauchos had been knocked out of the NCAAs, I still had 16 great teams battling for the title at my fingertips.

This is what I did on my Spring Break: Freak Out.

If any of you saw the graphic CBS threw on the screen during Sunday's Arkansas loss to Duke, you'll remember fondly how unexpectedly phenomenal this tournament has been. CBS noted that there had been seven games decided by one point, ten by two points and six games were decided by three points. Four games went into OT.

Tell me this hasn't been fun.

Not only was there the emotional run LMU had inspired by and in spite of the Hank Gathers' tragedy, but fans almost saw another

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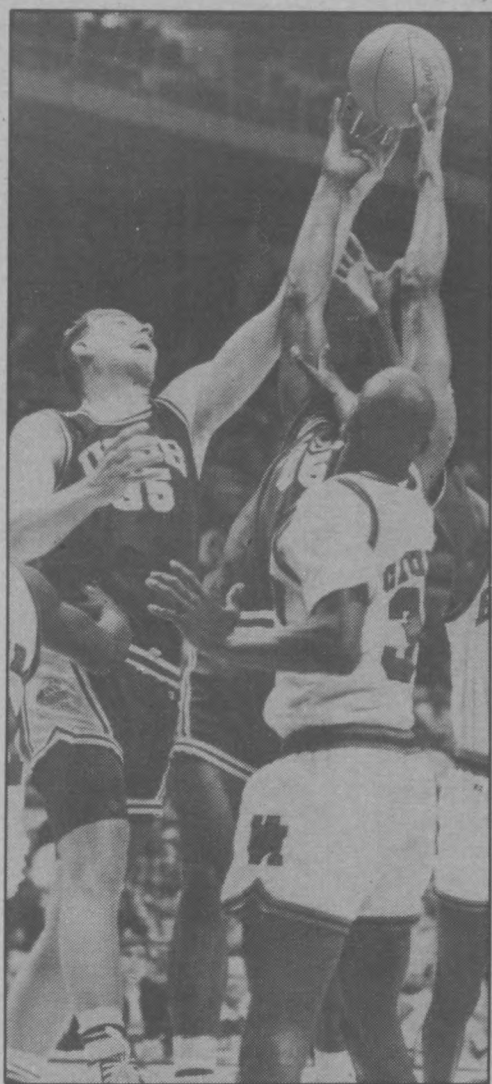


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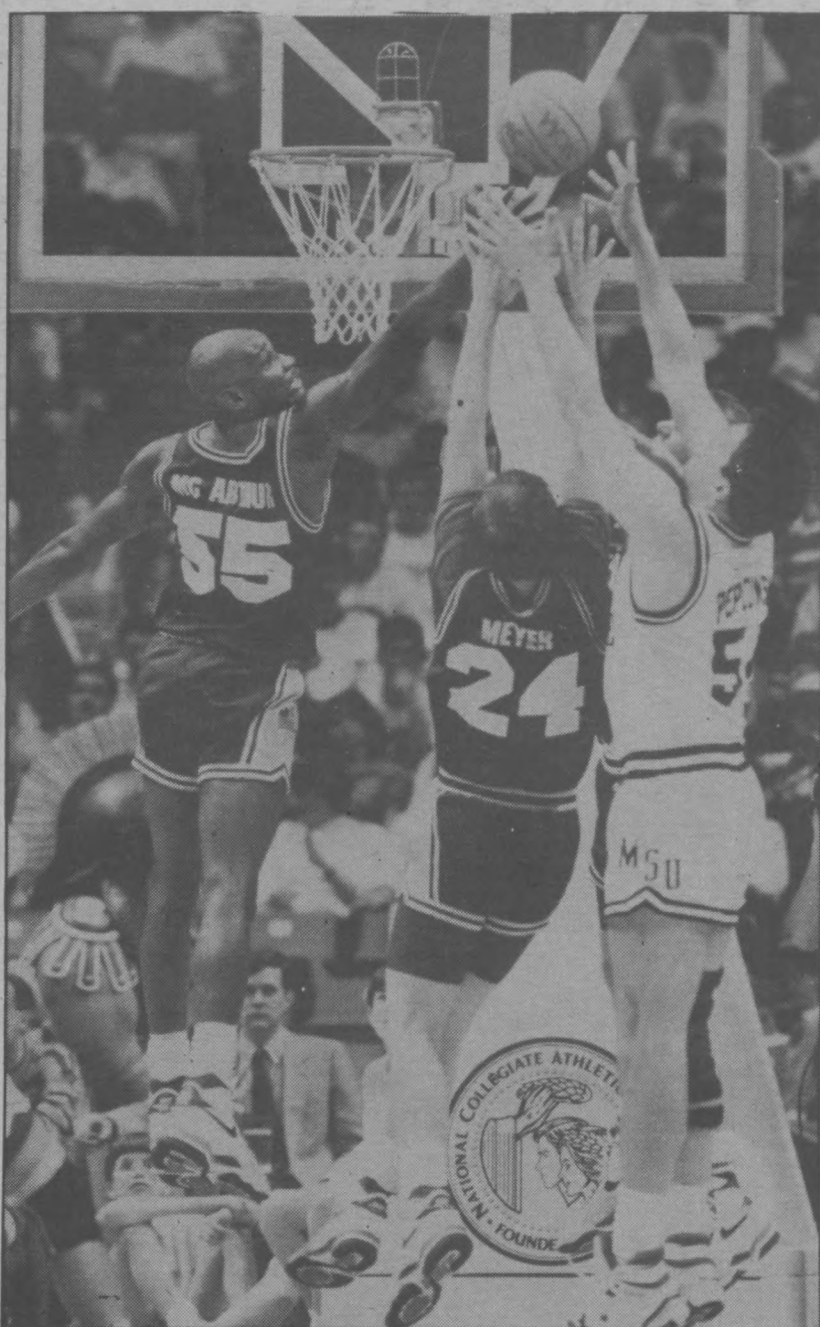






**WINDEX MAN** — Gaucho board king Eric "Freeze" McArthur can get high above the rim, but that didn't help him in last night's Slam Dunk Championship in Denver. McArthur was eliminated in the first round.

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## McArthur Can't Buy a Slam in Dunk Contest

Known to throw down a jam or two during his career as a Gaucho, UCSB basketball star Eric McArthur put his assortment of dunks on display at the Foot Locker Slam Dunk Championships yesterday.

The competition, which took place at McNichols Arena in Denver, the site of the NCAA Basketball Final Four, featured eight of the nation's premier leapers vying for the title of Grand Dunkster. Among them were Illinois star Kendall Gill, Michigan guard Rumeal Robinson and Cal State Fullerton forward Cedric Ceballos.

McArthur did not have much of a chance to strut his stuff on the court as he was eliminated in the first round of the competition. The slamfest was televised nationally by ESPN but earlier commitments to golf and auto racing

forced it to join the show in progress.

To the dismay of Gaucho fans who were hoping to call a 1-900 number and dish out 95 cents to vote for Freeze, McArthur failed to convert on his two opening round dunk attempts, compiling a 26-point effort, well short of the 50-plus points he needed to qualify for the semifinals.

ESPN's coverage cut in with a Freeze miss in super slo-mo. McArthur lost control of the ball just enough to throw off his timing and slam the rock off the back rim. Still, ESPN hoop guru Dick Vitale praised McArthur as a guy who could do some big-time leaping and, despite his failed effort, McArthur was all smiles in front of the camera.

— Craig Wong

## Gymnasts End Off Season With Good Showing

By Cliff Korn  
Reporter

**TEMPE, Ariz.** — The road hadn't been the kindest to the '90 Gaucho Gymnasts — until this past weekend. The road to regionals was paved for three competitors at the Pac-10 Championships with three others awaiting their fate.

UCSB finished fifth (269.45), their best total of the year, only three points behind Cal-Berkeley (272.40), who is heading off to regionals as a team next week, and five points ahead of arch-rival San Jose State (265.85). Stanford (280.20) won the championship without their top competitor and defending national champ, Tim Ryan, whose season ended prematurely because of a

hand injury. Hometown Arizona State (279.65) shocked everyone by challenging for the team title and by blowing favored UCLA (275.65) away. Washington (99.35), who only sent a few competitors, seemed intimidated by the competition.

"I'm really psyched for the team," Gaucho Captain David Stow said. "We did really well. We peaked at the right time. We went out (to Arizona) to beat SJSU again, and we did."

Although as a team they didn't qualify for regionals, the Gauchos had something to prove, as the team that beat them out for the last spot was SJSU. On the season, UCSB was 3-1 in head-to-head competition with the Spartans.

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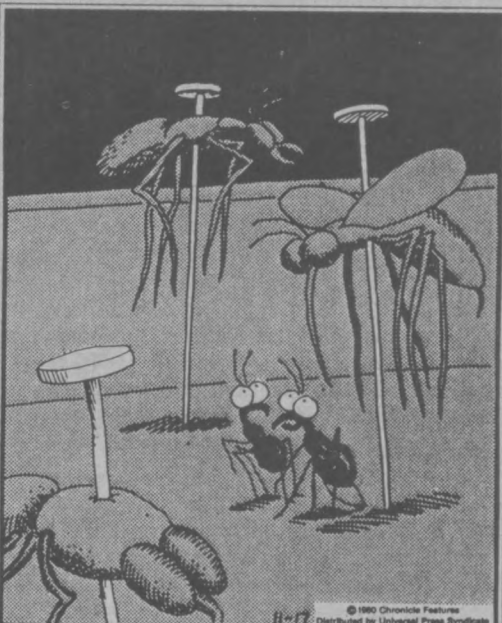
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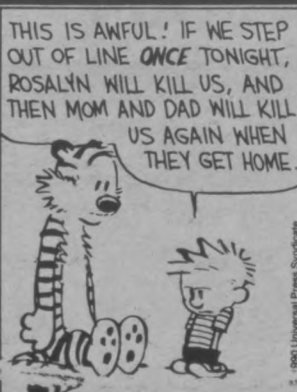
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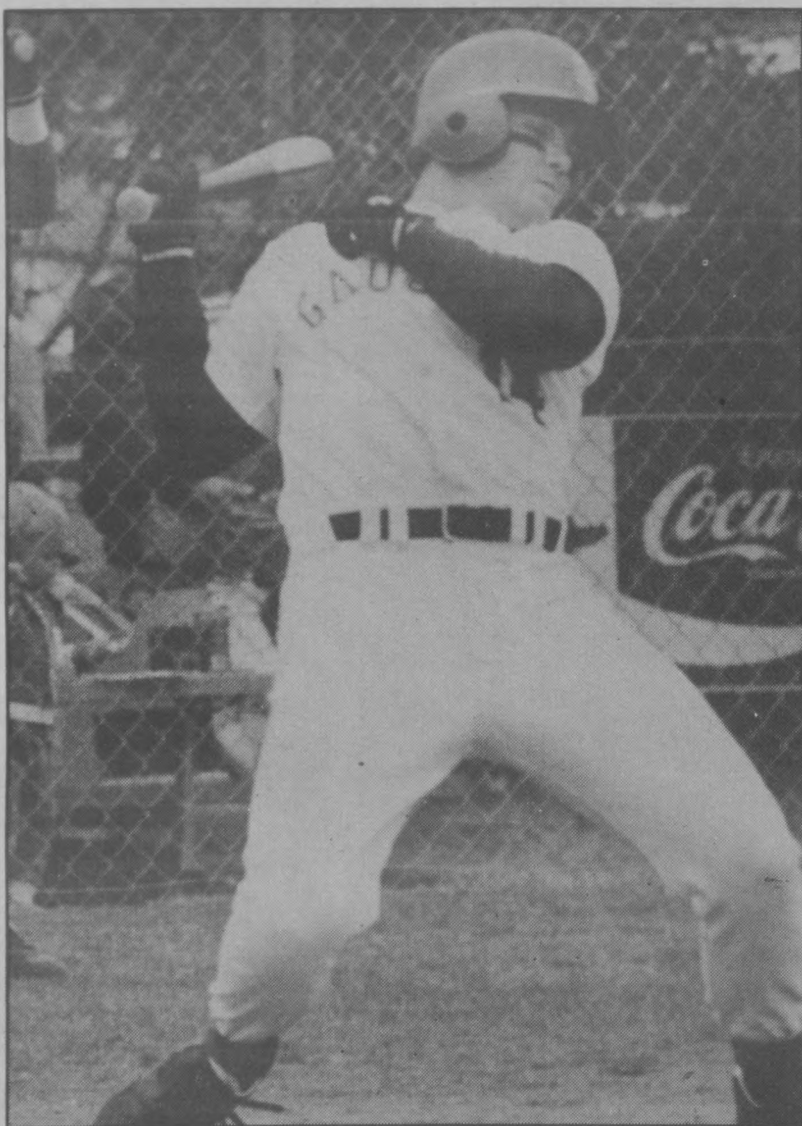
# SJSU

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Gauchos the game, Santa Barbara scored first on a Jeff Antoon RBI single. Antoon's effort proved to be the only hit and run Spartan starter Rob Andrakin gave up on the day. The junior started in place of injured Donnie Rea and remained perfect at 5-0 with a 1.27 ERA. All told, Andrakin struck out eight and walked just two.

"We had to show them that our pitching staff wasn't like that," Andrakin said of his team's performance Saturday in which they allowed 17 runs on 15 hits. "I had to pick the guys up ... I had to help the team out and show them the reason we're ranked number nine."

Pitching was the difference in the first game of the series as well, as UCSB's Scott Longaker (3-2, 3.51 ERA) and the Spartans' David Tellers (8-1, 3.18 ERA) worked a scoreless game through seven before another Gaucho error turned the game around.

Longaker left with two on and two out in the inning and the count 3-0 to Craig Jacobs. Santa Barbara stopper Tim DeGrasse (2-2, 4 saves) inherited the jam, but sent Jacobs to first on ball four. With the bases loaded, Ball grounded to shortstop Rich Haar, who, instead of making the routine play at second, went to third and caught Antoon off-guard and off the bag. SJSU's Eric Booker was safe and a run



**YER OUT!** Mike Czarnetzki and his UCSB teammates were the victims of Spartan Rob Andrakin's eight strikeouts in Sunday's contest. The Gauchos lost to SJSU 3-1 while going 1-2 in the weekend series which opened Big West Conference.

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had scored. The Spartans added three more in the eighth and one in the ninth for the win.

The Gauchos rebounded from Friday's loss and exploded Saturday for 17 runs, five of which came during the first inning.

"A lot of things went wrong for us on (Saturday),

but I have to give Santa Barbara a lot of credit," SJSU Head Coach Sam Piraro said. "They took advantage of many of our mistakes.... This is the first time this has happened to us and I guess it's good just to do it all in one game and maybe get it out of our system. That's just how it goes in this con-

ference, you just can't make many mistakes and expect to win, it's a great conference."

Friday's Game

SJSU	000 000 041-	5	9	0
UCSB	000 000 000-	0	5	3

Tellers and Havel; Longaker, DeGrasse (8), Gianullias (8) and Vernon, Appice (9). WP—Tellers (8-1). LP—Longaker (3-2). 2B—SJSU: Gonzales, Borgerson.

Saturday's Game

SJSU	022 200 212-	11	14	4
UCSB	502 042 13x-	17	15	2

Ringkamp, Martin (3), Bentley (5), Anderson (7) and Havel; Loucks, Davidson (2), DeGrasse (7) and Appice, Vernon (9). W—Davidson (3-0). L—Ringkamp (6-2). HR: SJSU—Havel (1), Ball (8), Hennerson (1). UCSB—Appice (1).

Sunday's Game

SJSU	010 020 000-	3	7	0
UCSB	100 000 000-	1	1	2

W—Andrakin (5-0) and Brown; L—Adcock (5-3) and Vernon, Appice (8). 3B: SJSU—Mugg (5).

## Softballers Are Tough, Can't Find A Victory

Over spring break, while the rest of us were relaxing, catching some rays, and listening to A's-Giants pre-season games, the UCSB softball team was riding a roller coaster of emotions. The Gauchos swept tenth-ranked Pomona, and saw themselves earn a national ranking of #19. However, they then went on to drop their next six games, with their record falling to 14-13.

"We went 0-6," explained Head Coach Brenda Greene. "But we played all nationally ranked teams, so it's not like we played easy competition."

The Gauchos' opponents were #2 Fresno St., #4 Fullerton St., and 8th-ranked Oregon. UCSB not only played well enough to keep the scores close, but it forced extra innings against both Oregon and Fullerton.

Pitcher Kelli Schott, UCSB's leader in wins, saw her record fall to 6-5. In her start against Pomona, Schott pitched well into extra innings to be finally relieved by Allison Brickner. The Gauchos finally won, and Brickner picked up the win, Schott receiving a no decision.

"I get all the extra inning games," Schott laughed.

In recent games, Senior Casey Donaghu has sparked at shortstop, and second baseman Jen Gomez continued to be an offensive powerhouse. Outfielder Amy Bond contributed both offensively and defensively, making many great plays in left, and getting two clutch hits in the Fullerton game.

"I'm real proud of our performance against Fullerton and Fresno," said Bond. "I know we can beat those kinds of teams now, it just takes time. We're starting to gel real well... I'm real excited about the way we've been playing."

— John Morrissey

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## BASEBALL UPDATE

Opponent	Score	UCSB Pitcher
Westmont	17-10W	Shawn Loucks (W)
Cal Poly Pomona	7-1W	Scott Longaker (W)
Nevada-Reno	9-5W	Jon Gianullias (W)
Nevada-Reno	13-7W	Tim DeGrasse (W)
Nevada-Reno	14-3W	Gary Adcock (W)
Cal Poly Pomona	4-5L	Jon Gianullias (L)
Sonoma State	7-5W	Shawn Loucks (W)
Sacramento State	6-4W	Gary Adcock (W)
Sacramento State	3-6L	Jon Gianullias (L)
CSU Dominguez Hills	3-11L	Scott Longaker (L)
Cal Poly SLO	6-3W	Shawn Loucks (W)
CSU Los Angeles	8-16L	Gary Adcock (L)
Cal Lutheran	7-5W	Shawn Loucks (W)
USC	5-6L	Tim DeGrasse (L)
Westmont	7-4W	Shawn Loucks (W)
Pepperdine	5-3W	Tim DeGrasse (L)
Santa Clara	5-3W	Shawn Loucks (W)
Loyola Marymount	3-7L	Gary Adcock (L)
Loyola Marymount	9-10L	Tim DeGrasse (L)
Loyola Marymount	3-13L	Shawn Loucks (L)
Cal Poly SLO	16-6W	Gary Adcock (W)
UCLA	8-5W	Scott Longaker (W)
CSU Los Angeles	9-7W	Shawn Loucks (W)
CSU Los Angeles	6-3W	Jamie Davidson (W)
USIU	6-3W	Travis Rodgers (W)
USIU	10-2W	Gary Adcock (W)
USIU	5-2W	Jamie Davidson (W)
USIU	8-4W	Greg Connolly (W)
USIU	6-3W	Shawn Loucks (W)
USIU	15-1W	Scott Longaker (W)
U. San Diego	12-0W	Gary Adcock (W)
San Jose State	0-5L	Scott Longaker (L)
San Jose State	17-11W	Jamie Davidson (W)
San Jose State	3-1L	Gary Adcock (L)

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## PAC-10

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Jaire Lynch of Stanford won the All-Around title with a score of 57.55. Stow, "the finest gymnast I've had since I've been here ('84)" according to Head Coach Mircea Badulescu, competed in his final team meet and finished sixth overall (55.50). Stanford's Charles Loop (57.20), who was named the Pac-10 Conference's Gymnast of the Year, took second, while UCLA's tandem of national team members, Chris Waller (55.75) and Jon Lee (55.60), claimed third and fourth respectively.

"Friday and Saturday were the happiest two days of my coaching days since I've been here," Badulescu said. "There was a completely new attitude on the

team. Everyone helped and cheered for everyone else. Everyone was finally willing to work very hard. I'm very happy."

The spotlight for the competition belonged to Stow and sophomore standouts Mark Brodman and Eric Jones, all of whom qualified for the individual finals on Saturday. Jones competed admirably Saturday on the high bar and Stow placed third on the vault and fifth on the high bar. But it was Brodman who stole the Gaucho show. Not only did he compete Saturday on the vault and place sixth on the rings, he outlasted incumbent Lynch and hometown buddy from New York, Cal's Mark Feingold, on the pommel horse, only to fall just short of ASU's Chris Rhode (9.55-9.45) for a second place medal.



## FINALS: Tonight's Championship Game Has a Tough Act to Follow

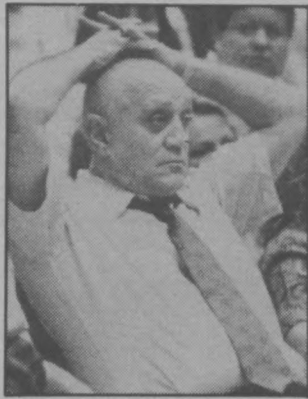
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tragedy in Duke freshman guard Bob Hurley, who battled diarrhea in his bout against Arkansas sophomore Lee Mayberry. It could have gotten messy.

Speaking of freshmen against sophomores, what about that Georgia Tech team led by freshman "Lethal Weapon" member Kenny Anderson who was such a pesky Yellow Jacket that he held the nation's highest touted sophomore to 13 points in Tech's second round victory over Chris Jackson's LSU squad.

And coaches! Being in the Big West we've grown used to the highly photogenic Jerry Tarkanian, but even without P.J. or big John Thompson or chair-

hurling Bob Knight, there have been some sparkling personalities, like LMU's Paul Westhead doing his best Pat "look-how-much-mousse-I-use" Riley. Let's not even mention Arkansas Head Coach Nolan Richardson, who dispelled, dis-troyed and basically dissed every racial stereotype about how minorities can play but can't coach.

Speaking of coaches with funny names in the tournament... imagine the beatings Alabama Head Coach Wimp Sanderson must have gotten as a schoolboy. What if he had a "dream team" of a center named Alaa, forwards named Popeye and Moses, and guards called Smokey and Skeeter? It ac-



Jerry Tarkanian

tually wouldn't be a bad team.

But the truth is, these games have been so exciting that I can't remember this much fun when we've expected it. What am I talking about? Doesn't it seem like



Mike Krzyzewski

every time we get to the World Series or Super Bowl the games are Super Disappointments?

Everyone talks about March Madness, Sweet 16's and Final Fours, but there's been so much action I

couldn't even tell you if Duke had cheerleaders or not. That's how into these games I was.

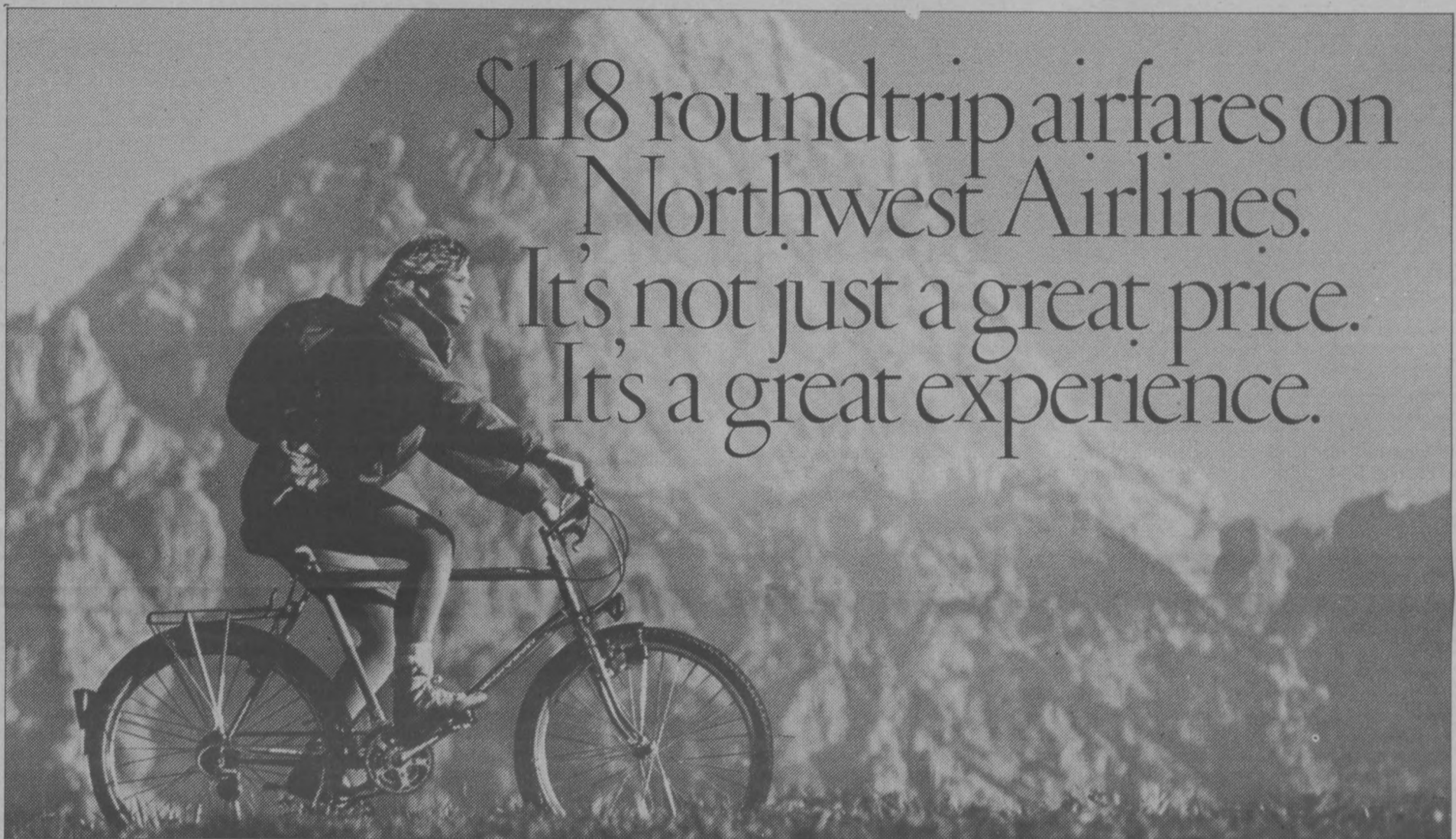
In fact, the UNLV/Georgia Tech game was so good that Brent Musberger's mediocre mumbblings were so obvious that when CBS was having sound problems where we couldn't hear Brent and could only hear the crowd, I got hopeful. When he came back on I found myself praying for my baaybee Dick Vitale or even our boy Quinn Buckner. Hell I would have taken Daffy Duck, I just was a little sick of hearing Brent get outdone by the action he was trying to catch up with.

Anyway, tonight my house will be filled with my roommates, which is cool

and word is we may even have a keg of 'Chow, and even though I won't be able to watch UNLV tear apart Duke in a sort of perverted privacy, I'll still have these memories: Bo's successful left handed free throw, waking up with my Gauchos on national TV at 9 a.m. and having lunch at noon after they won in the first round, and knowing that Stacey Augmon really did legally block that shot against Georgia Tech that he pinned to the glass but got called for goaltending.

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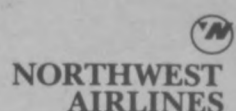
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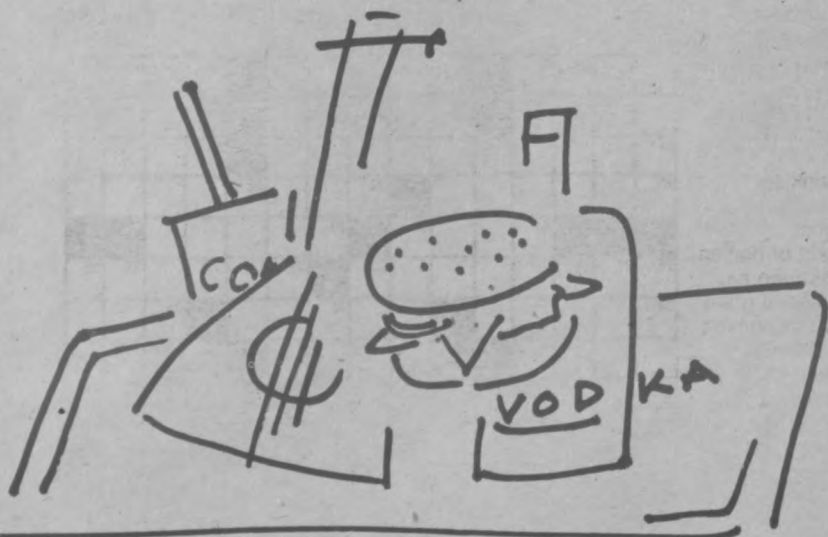


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Thursday and Friday  
April 5 & 6

ALL WELCOME  
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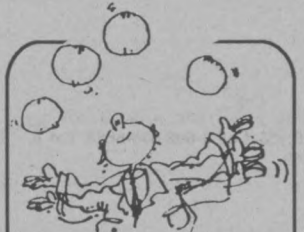
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### "All Star Juggling & Comedy Revue"

(performers from L.A., S.F., S.D., etc.)  
Sat. April 7 • 7:00 pm  
Lotte Lehman Hall  
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### MOVIES



Tuesday, April 3  
7 • 9 • 11 pm  
\$3.00

Isla Vista Theatre

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Wednesday April 4  
8 & 10:30 pm  
Campbell Hall \$3.00

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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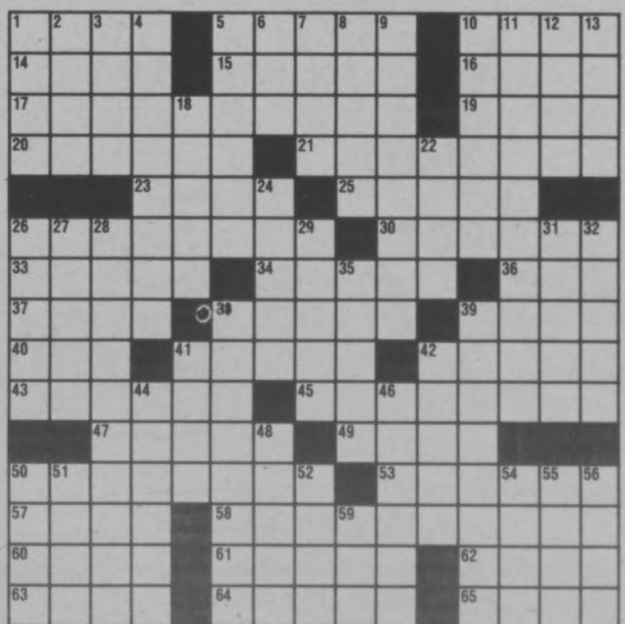
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

## Get Down To Earth

UCSB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

Student Committee Planning Meeting  
Thursday, April 5, 5pm, Campus Activities Center



## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

### SWIMMING CAMBODIA

A JONATHAN DEMME PICTURE



Tickets: \$4 / UCSB students: \$3

Thursday, April 5 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall  
For information call: 961-3535

Monologist and actor Spalding Gray talks about the extraordinary adventures he had in Thailand while acting in the film *The Killing Fields*. And along the way in this 87-minute tour of Gray's imagination and America's psyche, the engrossing tales take on a cumulative effect, turning this highly personal conversation piece into a rich tragicomic examination of American involvement in the affairs of Asians. Directed with just the right self-effacing style by Jonathan Demme (*Stop Making Sense*). Music by Laurie Anderson.

## A.S. PROGRAM BOARD 90-91 APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW.

pick up a program board fact sheet and position description sheet at the P.B. office (3rd floor UCen, room 3167) or call 961-3536 for more info.  
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COMMITTEES

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## Monday, Apr. 2

**All day** — ATTN: Organizations — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre Fall '90 scheduling applications available at Campus Activities Office

**All week** — Hunger Clean-Up April 7 work-a-thon. Sign up all week to participate in the Hunger Clean-Up on April 7, a work-a-thon to raise \$ for the hungry and homeless.

**All week** — Pick up applications to be 1990-91 UCen Student Manager at UCen Information desk. Application deadline is Friday Apr. 13 at 5 p

**9 am-5 pm** — Tickets for Momix, the always inventive dancers, are available now at A&L ticket office, open Mon-Fri

**6:45 pm** — Get "Back to Basics" by learning about worship with special guest performer Michael Farley, all welcome, MultiCultural Center

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, Santa Cruz Hall

**7:30 pm** — Russian Club meeting at the Roma

## Tuesday, Apr. 3

**9 am-5 pm** — Encore!! A Look Back at Films of the '80s: buy the series and save almost 50 percent (less than \$2 per film!) Available at A&L Ticket office, open Mon through Fri

**10 am-2 pm** — Bike registration, Storke Tower, \$6

**12:30 pm** — Accounting Assoc. Meeting: new time for Spring Quarter; preview of upcoming events, SH 1431

**5:30 pm** — LABWATCH general meeting, discuss Student Referendum on UC ties to nuc. weapons labs, call 968-5053 for location

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations Santa Rosa Hall

**7 pm** — Beyond War presents "From Human Rights to Human Dignity," a dialogue project with students in the Soviet Union. Come make history, UCen 1

## Wednesday, Apr. 4

**10 am-2 pm** — Bike registration, Storke Tower, \$6

**9 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, San Miguel hall

## Thursday, Apr. 5

**3-4 pm** — FACES Campaign kick-off meeting, come help us campaign for better course selection, we bring GEs to life! UCen 1

**5 pm** — Open House Student Planning Committee meeting, Campus Activities Center

**6:30 pm** — CSO hiring orientation meeting, Anacapa Lounge

**7 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, San Nicolas

**8 pm** — Films of the '80s: "Swimming to Cambodia," come see monologist and actor Spalding Gray turn a conversation piece into a rich tragicomic examination of American involvement in Asian affairs. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

## Friday, Apr. 6

**Noon** — CSO hiring orientation meeting, UCen 1

**7, 9, 11 pm** — Campus Democrats present "Saturday Night Fever," I.V. Theatre, \$3

## Saturday, Apr. 7

**6:30 pm** — Santa Barbara Harbor Cruise sponsored by Peat Marwich and Accounting Assoc, RSVP 968-5508, S.B. Sea Landing, free

**7 pm** — U.S. Eagles vs Argentina Pumas, World Cup Rugby Match, Harder Stadium, \$12

**7 pm** — Juggling Festival Gala Extravaganza, juggling and other manipulative arts by California's best artists and performers, a benefit for the S.B. Rape Crisis Center, Lotte Lehmann, \$5

**8 pm** — The Department of Music is proud to present "The Messiah," with the UCSB Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, including work with chamber orchestra and guest soloists. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

## Sunday, Apr. 8

**9 am** — CSO Bike Auction & Lost & Found Sale, over 200 bikes and various items from the lost & found. 9 am viewing, 10 am auction, behind Public Safety Bldg

**4 pm** — A reading: Toni Morrison, acclaimed author of "Song of Solomon" will give a reading in Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

**7:30 pm** — Community Housing Peers Student Presentations, I.V. Theatre

**8 pm** — Films of the '80s: "A Room With a View," director James Ivory's adaptation of the novel by E.M. Forster. Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3