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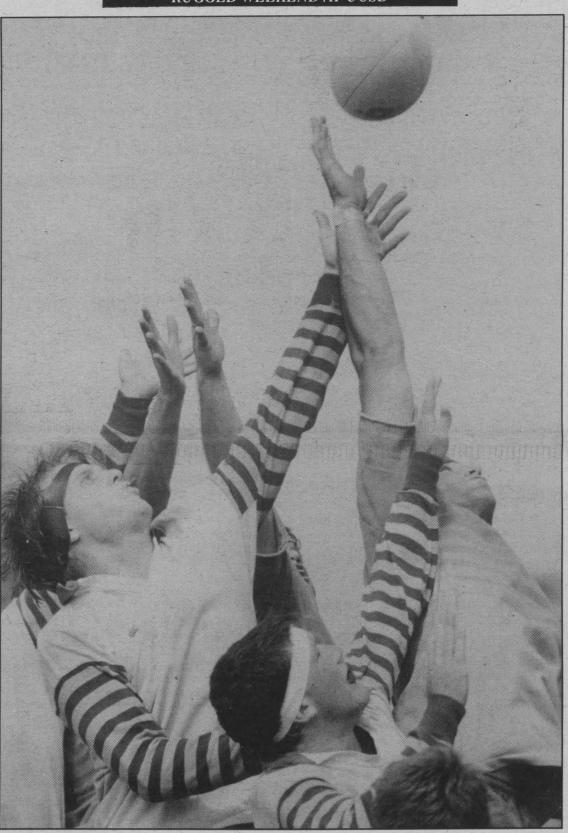
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RAISE YOUR HAND — Nearly 1,500 athletes and 10,000 spectators crammed Storke Field for the 27th Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament. See Story, p.1A.



Peltason Confirmed as New UC President by Board of Regents Vote

By Joanna Frazier Staff Writer

UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Peltason became the 16th president of the University of California Friday, after a unanimous vote by the UC Board of Regents in San Francisco.

Voted in during an emergency session of the board at UCSF, Peltason will replace outgoing President David Gardner on Oct. 1. Peltason, 68, has been chancellor of UCI since 1984, and beat out hundreds of other candidates for his new job, including several fellow UC chancellors.

Before gaining the chancellor-ship at Irvine, Peltason was the chancellor of the University of Illinois until 1977, and headed the American Council on Education for seven years after that. He also worked at UCI in the 1960s.

Although Gardner was travelling in Asia at the time of the meeting, Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian read a statement on Gardner's behalf congratulatJack Peltason will bring to his position a wide and thorough knowledge of the University of California.

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'Jack Peltason will bring to his position a wide and thorough knowledge of the University of California. ... Beginning in the 1960s, he was instrumental in helping to design the academic plan for UC Irvine and in assem-bling its original faculty," the

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SBCC Students Excluded by **New Rule from Fraternities**

By Marissa Cadena Staff Writer

Four campus fraternities have felt the sting of a law passed this year which punishes houses that indulge in the once-common practice of admitting Santa Bar-bara City College students as members.

Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities were each fined \$150 Winter Quarter by the Intrafraternity Council for admitting SBCC students, IFC President Tom Powledge said.

"The problem in the past is that fraternities have had the capacity to let any people in their houses

without IFC knowing about it," Powledge said.

But last fall the practice came to the council's attention when the Greek Peer Review Board received an anonymous complaint from UCSB rushees who did not receive bids, and felt slighted. The complaint led the IFC to pass a ning houses \$150 fo city college student they accept, Assistant Greek Advisor Brooks

Beard said.
"Being part of a fraternity is a recognition given to the individual members by UCSB and the national organization of each fraternity and therefore the policy is that it should be given to UCSB

See SBCC, p.11

New Pool Hall in Isla Vista to Offer Alternative to Typical Party Scene

By Maxwell C. Donnelly Staff Writer

A pair of student businessmen are venturing into the veritable "Bermuda Triangle" of Isla Vista business locations at 6565 Trigo Rd. with nothing more to guide them than good business sense and an original twist on an old

If history is any lesson, Dave Brooks and Scott Crosby will need both to make their concept of a Bohemian pool bar float at the

enterprise-devouring Trigo Rd. location, which has seen three businesses in as many years. The commercial building - currently housing Video Central, Pluto Used Bookstore and Altered Shot was formerly home of the Isla Vista Coffee Grounds, which closed due to financial shortfalls in late February.

Brooks and Crosby are confident their business wili avoid a similar fate. "Of course we're worried, but the rent is reasonable

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HEADLINERS

Iranian Planes End Cease-Fire by Raiding Iraqi Rebel Base

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian warplanes bombed an Iranian rebel base in Iraq on Sunday, the first air strike by Iran on Iraqi territory since a 1988 cease-fire halted their eight-year war.

Iraq claimed its forces shot down one of eight Iranian fighter-bombers and captured the two-man crew. State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Cyprus, called the raid an act of "blatant and unjustified aggression" and warned Iran of "grave consequences."

Rebel supporters in Europe responded by attacking

Iranian embassies in at least six countries.

The air raid marked a sharp deterioration in relations between Iran and Iraq, which have not signed a peace treaty to formally end their 1980-88 war and have been wag-

ing increasingly strident propaganda against each other. Tehran said the air strike was in retaliation for a raid by guerrillas of Mujahedeen Khald, or People's Holy Warriors, on two villages in western Iran on Saturday. It also blamed the Mujahedeen for recent attacks on Iranian dip-

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Jefarazedeh Mujahedeen spokesman

But the raid may have been an attempt by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to shore up support five days before parliamentary elections, in which he is trying to crush opponents of moves to improve relations with the

The air attack was the most serious clash since March

1991, when units of Iran's Revolutionary Guards crossed the border during Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebellions and clashed with Iraqi troops and their allies.

Mujahedeen Khald, the largest exiled Iranian opposition force, said one of its fighters was killed and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and only the largest exiled and several their array and their array array array array and their array arr

others wounded when its base near Khalis, 30 miles inside Iraq and 40 miles from Baghdad, was showered with cluster bombs on Sunday morning. It denied attacking the Iranian villages.

Ali Reza Jafarazadeh, a Mujahedeen spokesman in Baghdad, said: "The real reason for today's attack was the tremendous political crisis facing the Tehran regime inside Iran over the parliamentary elections." He spoke by telephone with The Associated Press in Nicosia.

Iraq said eight U.S.-built F-4 Phantom jets "heavily pounded" the Iranian rebel base and that Iraqi troops shot down one warplane and captured the two crewmen.

The rebels said 12 F-4s attacked in five waves and claimed they shot down the one jet.

Yeltsin Fights for Reforms on Clinton, Brown Verbally Spar

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday he will fight efforts in Russia's parliament to trim his powers and will use his full authority to press ahead with painful economic reforms.



"Only one way can exist today — the continuation of radical reforms," he told a gathering of supporters.

His comments came on the eve of a crucial session of the Congress of People's Deputies that will debate a new constitution to replace the political system left by the Communists. Parliament leaders are demanding that

Yeltsin relinquish some powers and ease the hardship caused by his market reforms.

Barely four months after presiding over the death of the Soviet Union, Yeltsin could face a political firestorm during the session of the 1,048-member body, which convenes Monday in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

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But a key Yeltsin aide, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, said pro-reform groups agreed tentatively Sunday to form a parliamentary bloc to defend the president. He said the bloc included a majority of lawmakers, but that could not be confirmed independently.

In return, Yeltsin agreed to consult with the bloc in making government appointments and formulating policy. That is the closest he has come to joining a political organization since quitting the Communist Party in 1990.

Large Protest Vote Expected in Italian National Elections

ROME (AP) - Italians voted Sunday in national parliamentary elections expected to produce a large protest vote against the Christian Democrat-led coalitions that have governed for more than four decades.

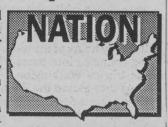
More than 100 parties were appealing to voters increasingly critical of corruption, poor public services and the state's ineffectiveness against organized crime.

Moana Pozzi hoped to succeed fellow porn star Ilona "Cicciolina" Staller as the Party of Love representative in Parliament. The neo-fascist Italian Social Movement fielded Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the dictator Benito Mussolini, as one of its candidates.

With the end of the Cold War, many voters were expected to abandon both the Christian Democrats and their traditional enemy, the Communist Party - the largest in the West. The Communists are now called the Democratic Party of the Left.

Governing politicians have warned that a widely scattered vote could paralyze Italy just as it needs to tackle a huge government debt and prepare for the European Community's economic and monetary union.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown sparred pointedly over abortion rights and Brown's flat tax proposal in a lively debate Sunday as each faced a fresh personal con-troversy two days before a crucial primary tripleheader.



The debate was emblematic of the campaign itself full of unusual twists and confounded by controversy. After spending the first half hour on the attack, the Democratic presidential rivals turned gentlemanly, complimenting each other and taking a few shots at President

With voters in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas going to the polls tuesday, Clinton, the Arkansas governor, was leading in New York and in a tight race against Brown in Wisconsin, according to polls.

A wild card is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who suspended his candidacy two weeks ago but said Sunday he would consider re-entering the race, depending on how well he and Clinton did in New York. Tsongas is still on the ballot and a draft-Tsongas group is airing

Both Brown and Clinton, in their Sunday morning de-bate, owned up to personal imperfections, an exchange that served as a reminder of growing worries within their party that its candidates might not be able to beat a vulnerable incumbent president.

Strikers Are Warned Against 'Scabbing' at Caterpillar Inc.

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — United Auto Workers officials warned 13,000 striking union members Sunday they'd be tormented for life as scabs if they cross picket lines and re-

turn to work at Caterpillar Inc.

The company has told all strikers to return to work

Monday or risk losing their jobs to permanent replacements while union leaders held informational meetings all weekend to preserve solidarity.

"Once a scab, always a scab," was the chant at UAW Local 974 in East Peoria Sunday night.

UAW secretary-treasurer Bill Casstevens warned about 300 union members at the 974 hall that crossing the picket line would be a "traumatic experience that will gnaw at you forever."

Casstevens was in Peoria to appeal for loyalty to the union in personal appearances and on local television. Caterpillar President Jerry Flaherty said Casstevens ignored repeated offers from the company to meet and try to resolve the bitter confrontation.

Police Reform Activists Open Eve of Parliamentary Session Before Tuesday Triple-Header L.A. Campaign Headquarters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley and dozens of civil rights activists turned out for a rally offi-cially kicking off the campaign for a ballot measure designed to give city govern-ment more control over



About 100 people attended the rally Saturday at an open house inaugurating the storefront headquarters of Citizens for Law Enforcement and Reform.

The measure, City Charter Amendment F, grew out of recommendations by the Christopher Commission, which investigated the Police Department after the beating of Black motorist Rodney King by four white police

The commission said it found evidence of racism, mismanagement and brutality.

"I believe in this reform deeply," Warren Christopher, the commission's chairman, said Saturday. "This will help move the Los Angeles Police Department into the

The amendment would set term limits for the chief of police. It also would take away the job's civil service protection, thus making it easier for city officials to fire a

The amendment also would install a civilian as chief of staff of the oversight Police Commission and require a civilian to sit on all officer-discipline hearing panels.

Formerly Criticized Homeless Program Merits Recognition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Frank Jordan, who denounced his predecessor's homeless programs as money-wasters, recently found himself promoting the ideas after they gained national recognition.

Beyond Shelter is the first homeless program in the na-

tion to become a semifinalist in the prestigious Ford Foundation-Harvard University competition which recognizes innovative solutions to complex problems facing local and state governments.

During last year's campaign for mayor, Jordan chided former Mayor Art Agnos for implementing "failed policies" and promised he would clean the city streets of the homeless. But now, amid trying to develop his own homeless program, Jordan is faced with promoting the very program he said he would dismantle.

"It's a good honor for Agnos to have this award," Bob Forsyth, a spokesman for Jordan said on Saturday. "However, San Francisco voters essentially rejected (Agnos' program) by their support of Frank Jordan."

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Weather

Recent marine layer mornings are reminding us that we have that much less time to do something about our general pastiness before we're expected to lose the shirts and shoes and flaunt various presummer, salon-tanned or otherwise Beta Keratin injected epidermiseses. Which makes us wonder what presidential hopefuls Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown look like with their shirts off — (chest hair?) and if they are pasty, how will they find time to do something about it given the hectic campaign paces? How would bronze, baby-oiled postpubescent snaps of Hillary leaked to irresponsible news mediums translate into votes for the Willster? ... Warm.

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UCSB Students Join Activists in March for Abortion Rights

By Richard L. Vernaci -Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of abortionrights demonstrators marched on the nation's capitol Sunday to show political muscle that they hoped would sway politicians and a conservative Supreme

Twenty UCSB student activists were on hand for the march, which was sponsored by over 300 organizations nationwide. The campus chapters of the California Abortion Rights Action League and the National Organization for Women

raised money for the students to make the trip.

UCSB's activists joined protestors from colleges across the nation in a show of support for Roe v. Wade, specifically the Freedom of Choice Act, a piece of congressional legislation which, if passed, would co-dify the landmark decision as federal law.

"The more we learned about law at Harvard, the more we realize how fragile these rights are," said Julie Doyle, a Harvard Law School student.

"We're going to turn out of office people who don't support us," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, said at a morning rally.

It was nearly impossible to determine the size of the

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> Patricia Ireland **National** Organization for Women president

march, which was the first such pro-choice event in the nation's capitol in three years. Although police gave an early estimate of 30,000 people, reporters on the scene said the crowd was several times that large. NOW had said it expected between 300,000 and

700,000 people to take part.
"We do count and there are an awful lot of us and they should watch out," said Isabel Glass of New

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown sat quietly for about an hour, but left without speaking to.
the main crowd. A NOW
spokeswoman, who refused
to be identified by name,
said the group decided not to allow any presidential candidate to speak.

Bill Clinton, who like Brown took time out from campaigning for the New

York Democratic primary to attend the assembly, marched in the rally surrounded by supporters who chanted, "pro-choice, pro-Clinton."

Both sides in the abortion issue see this year as a possible turning point for legalized abortion in America. The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear arguments April 22 on a Pennsylvania case that imposes restrictions on abortions.

People on both sides of the issue believe the court will use that case to undermine or even overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that made abortion legal.

As the march began, skies were clear, temperatures were brisk and strong winds swept Washington, which also was marking the start of its annual cherry blossom festivities.

Many of the marchers were clad in white and were from out of town, having spent the night or at least the early hours of the morn-ing crammed into buses for the trip to Washington.

As they passed the White House, some demonstrators hurled onto the lawn tennis balls bearing the message, "Are you ready to be a mother?" Uniformed Secret Service officers stood inside the iron fence impassively watching the bright green balls are through the air.

The Daily Nexus contributed to this story.

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Wednesday, April 8:

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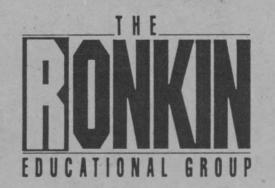
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You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk (across from the UCen Art Gallery) no later than April 10, 4:30 P.M. Social Sciences 1, Social Sciences 2 and Arts and Humanities may close before the April 10 deadline. If your major is included in either of these, please file your reservation as soon as possible. Once these ceremonies fill, they will be closed. Once a ceremony is closed, students with majors in these ceremonies will need to choose another open ceremony.

ALL COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS:

A list of confirmed reservations will be posted on April 17 at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available from 12:30 to 4:30 pm (M-F) to help answer your questions.

Admission to each ceremony will be only by pre-printed stage pass. You MUST pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 8-12 at the Commencement Information Desk.

List of Ceremonies

Saturday, June 6 3pm, College of Creative Studies **UCen Pavilion**

Saturday, June 13 9am, Science and Mathematics 1pm, College of Engineering 4pm, Social Sciences I **FACULTY CLUB GREEN**

Sunday, June 14 9am, Social Sciences II 1pm, Arts & Humanities 4pm, Graduate Division FACULTY CLUB GREEN

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Supervisors' Tanker Hearing May Stir up Public Sentiment

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County Supervisors may tap into a gusher of public sentiment Monday night when they hold a hearing on the question of allowing oil tanker-

ing through local waters. Environmentalists and many in the county government are angry after a state agency on Tuesday released a proposal to allow Chevron Corp. to temporarily tanker its crude oil from Gaviota to Los Angeles. The tankering opponents claimed their views were not considered during a series of state-mediated negotiations with

the company.

But 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace said the county has not taken a posi-

tion on the proposal yet.
"The county hasn't made a decision and it won't take a position until Monday whether (the proposal) should be heard," he said.

The hearing will be at 7 p.m.
The county has a 10-year history of denying tankering permits, forcing companies instead to transport oil from local wells by pipeline, which is more expensive but considered environmentally safer.

Last week's proposal was the product of eight closeddoor meetings between the county, Chevron, the California Coastal Commission and the local Environmental Defense Center. The state Resource Agency, which mediated the talks, wrote the proposal, which calls for Chevron to build a modern pipeline during the three-year period they would be allowed to use

Wallace said he attended two of the negotiation meetings, but quickly got the im-

Public review is being subverted in the interest of settling the lawsuit.

Drew Morrison S.B. Coastal Alliance member

pression that his voice wasn't being heard. "We stopped going when it became clear they were settle-ment meetings" between Chevron and the CCC, he

Chevron sued the county and the CCC last year after the commission upheld the county's denial of a tankering permit. The company argued that the existing pipeline from their Point Arguello facility could only pump 35,000 barrels a day, far short of the plant's 85,000-barrel capacity.

The negotiations were designed by the state to

hammer out an agreement between the parties. "Even CCC said they (Chevron) need to pipeline. But I suspect they will get some tankering in the next three years," Wallace said. He added that if the proposal is accepted, Chevron could bypass the permitting process and begin tankering without the county's approval.

"This is a different proposal (from previous dealings) as far as I'm concerned. Chevron should have to reapply to the county, which would take another six to nine months," he said.

The county is not alone in feeling slighted by the state. EDC staff attorney Linda Krop, who represents five environmental groups, is afraid Chevron will end up with a permanent tankering permit, while neglecting to build a pipeline.

"This allows them to tanker before they make a commitment (to a pipeline). They're trying to sidestep the process and it sets a horrible precedent," Krop said. EDC members will be appearing at tonight's hearing to fight the tankering

proposal. But Chevron officials will be in attendance tonight, company representative Mike Marcy said. Marcy disputed the allegations that the closed-door talks were

"Everyone had an equal opportunity to provide in-put at those meetings," he said. "Not everyone is going to be completely happy, but this was the best faith effort that has been achieved."

Marcy does not believe the proposal should be unacceptable to the county or the environmental groups that are opposing it.

"I'm at a loss as to why EDC is whining. The settlement was not conducted in smoke-filled rooms; we're giving public access," Marcy said. "If there is a way to re-solve this with a pipeline, we'll be very happy to parti-cipate in that."

But Santa Barbara Coastal Alliance member Drew Morrison said he hopes the meeting hall will be filled with the anti-tankering

"We're going to yell and scream about it," Morrison said. "Public review is being subverted in the interest of settling the lawsuit."

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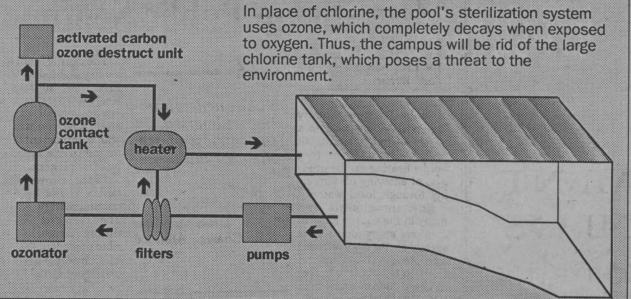
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Using Ozone to Make Campus Pool Safer



New System Cuts Out Chlorine Dangers

By Kimberly Rodriguez Reporter

A state-of-the-art swimming pool sterilization system that uses harmless ozone instead of chlorine will be making things safer and more comfortable for campus swimmers once it's installed.

In an attempt to reduce hazards caused by the high amount of chlorine currently needed to sterilize campus pools, the Facilities Management Department has hired a

local plumbing and heating firm to install the new system.

The project is slated to begin within the next few weeks.

The new system relies on ozone, a chemical that poses no threat to the environment because it completely decays when exposed to oxygen, according to Ron Strahl, UCSB's principle engineer for the project.

Another plus is that ozone will not cause red, burning eyes as the chlorine system did, according to Ross Grayson, a senior EHS industrial hygienist.

"We generally feel that (ozone sterilization) is state-of-the-art where water purification is going," Strahl said, citing innovative advances with the sterilization system in

"(Ozone's) an oxidant that you can contain," Strahl said.
"It's a chemical, but a chemical without residuals."
The system is essential to eliminate the hazards posed by

the old system, which required a large volume of chlorine,

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According to a blueprint of the system from UCSB's Environmental Health and Safety Department, the water under the new sterilization system would flow from the pool through a series of recirculation pumps before entering ing filters. The water would then be transported into an "ozonator" and out into a heater where liquid chlorine and a pH balancer would be added before it was returned to the

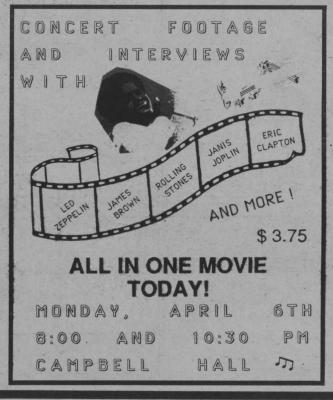
The sterilization system — which will be funded by a state contribution of \$150,000 as a minor capital projects program — will be similar to that used in display aquar-

The new system will rid the campus of the large chlorine tank, which poses a hazard to the environment, Grayson said. "The chlorine could get into the environment. Accidents happen, and we thought it was best to get that off campus," he said.

"The ozone never gets out into the environment, and there is no storage of ozone. It's just too much of a risk to

have that quantity of chlorine on hand," Grayson said.

Although a small amount of liquid chlorine is still used under the new system, Grayson said it is not enough to cause problems. "The liquid chlorine is not a significant hazard at all. The ozone is about as foolproof as that could



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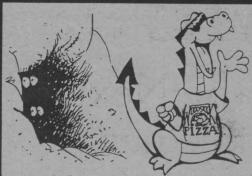


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Peltason's appointment comes amid a flap over Gardner's retirement pay. An alleged \$2.4 million severance package has drawn criticism from State Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), who said he would legislate to stop the "secret" package.

Standard severance pay for the president is \$1 million.

Also drawing flack is a plan to give Gardner "paid administrative leave for the period Oct. 1 to Dec. 31," while "acknowledging his agreement to serve as an unpaid consultant to the University through June 30, 1995."

The University of California Student Association, led by Executive Director Lee Butterfield, has taken a stance against the severance.

But the controversy the regents were dealing with Friday had to do with rumors that Peltason was a compromise candidate, and that his age made him a defacto interim. UC's mandatory retirement age of 67 was waived this year to allow Peltason to continue his tenure as UCI chancellor.

"Jack Peltason was not a compromise candidate. He

was not a second or third choice," Khachigian said.
"Jack Peltason's age had no bearing on his selection as president, nor should it. He is not an interim president. We hope to have Jack Peltason's service for as long as he wishes to serve."

Khachigian said the selection committee was struck by Peltason's vision for the UC. "The regents are confident that Jack Peltason will serve the University with great skill and dedication, and will represent the interests of the University in an effective and articulate way in order to preserve our tradition of excellence."

Martin Trow, chair of the systemwide Academic Council, echoed Khachigian's statement in a letter he presented to the regents Friday. "The Academic Senate welcomes Jack Peltason as the next president of the UC, and a worthy successor to President David Gardner," Trow said.

Duncan Mellichamp, chair of UCSB's Academic Senate, said he believes Peltason will actively seek faculty consultation on issues such as the decision to move the systemwide Education Abroad Program. The issue is particularly important, as Gardner has stipulated that his successor will make the final decision on moving the unit.



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Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, the youngest woman ever elected to the British Parliament, told a packed Broida Hall audience Friday that the Brits' economic and social policies are the real source of the strife in Northern Ireland.

Revolutionary Thoughts

Speaker Lectures on Irish Conflict

By Brooke Nelson Staff Writer

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Dressed simply in a skirt and sweater, Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey hardly seemed like a fire-breathing Irish independence activist Friday night. But while her demeanor was calm and composed at a campus lecture, her words were not, displaying the passion of which revolutionaries are made.

Because the American media pass on information filtered through British censors, the conflict in Northern Ireland is often viewed as primarily sectarian, pitting Catholics against Protestants, she said. Actually, the strife in Northern Ireland is due

to the political and economic governing policies of the British, Devlin-McAliskey told a crowded UCSB Broida Hall audience Friday night.

"There is nothing in the ideology of either the Protestant or Catholic church that presupposes conflict. It's a historical problem," Devlin-McAliskey said.

The youngest woman ever elected to the British Parliament at age 21 in 1969, Devlin-McAliskey believes Northern Ireland is an Apartheid state ruled by British military force, and suggests the United Nations negotiate an end to the hostilities.

The present violence in Northern Ireland stems from a 1918 referendum in

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A Serious Look at the Scandal That Wasn't

Congressional Check Kiting Is Least of America's Problems, Blown Out of Proportion

Editorial

In the congressional check-kiting scandal, the American electorate has finally found a focus for its pent-up frustration and dissatisfaction with a government many see as out-of-touch at best, corrupt at worst. But in the final analysis, "Rubbergate" — which has caught the fancy of the media and public alike — is really a non-issue and is distracting from the many real problems that voters should be taking

Partisan politics and backbiting, public disillusionment and outright ignorance have created a full-fledged scandal out of what is really a petty issue. Congressmen who floated checks were not abusing taxpayers' money, or wasting it. They were borrowing from the House of Representatives Bank (thus, from their colleagues in Congress) against their next month's paycheck. True, this amounts to an interest-free loan, and a few members took undue advantage of the option available to them, but it was a widely practiced and legal procedure in the House.

Nevertheless, many Americans seem to be under the impression that their tax dollars were used to cover bad checks or pay fines. This is simply not

The other major offense in the public eye is the perception of congressional "perks" adding up to an elitist lifestyle of privilege. The check-kiting scandal does not add up to some sort of limitless slush fund for members. Each representative had to pay their floated checks off out of their own salaries or alternative resources.

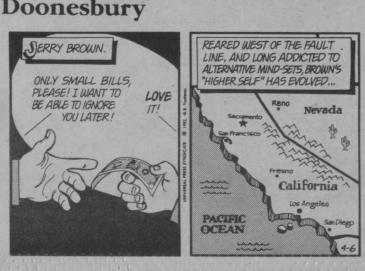
Those who would say the members' apparent inability to properly manage their own money month by month reflects poorly on their ability to uphold the duties of office (i.e., balancing the budget),

should look more deeply into the problems plaguing America for their evidence, not at the trumpedup political partisanship and mudslinging that constitutes the banking "scandal." In the case of most House members, the House Bank was not their primary financial resource. For the majority of check floaters, it was simply a way to access in advance money they knew would be deposited in their name a short while later.

Poor fiscal management? Perhaps, but Americans need look no further than the disastrous state of the national economy to see this. If economic shortsightedness is the major bone sticking in the collective American craw, then forget about the bank; look at defense spending, an out-of-control deficit and monumentally massive government

These are the real issues which are being buried beneath the rubbish of the "House Bank scandal." Right here in the newly created 22nd District, Republican congressional candidate Michael Huffington has turned his campaign guns on incumbent Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) for three floated checks. Huffington claims to be a non-politician running for office, opposed to all perks and special privileges, yet he is playing the most political of games in jumping on the scanuar bandwagon.

Huffington — and the voters — should be concentrating on the incumbents' voting records on issues like defense spending, the environment and social programs. Whether or not a member of congress wrote checks against his or her next month's paycheck is hardly an issue, but opportunistic politicians will try to make it one. There are plenty of reasons to "run the bums out." An overdraft is not







The Reader's Voice

Lighten Up

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I'm writing this letter in response to Diane Newman's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 3). The simplest thing I can say is, Diane, lighten up. Yes, Diane, it is bad when someone uses the term "homo" in a derogatory fashion. No, it is not worth getting so upset about that you have to write in a letter to the Nexus. Maybe these "fraternity" pranksters weren't using the term in a derogatory fashion, but simply the Latin transla-tion, meaning "the same." Maybe they were just saying, "we, brother, are like you." And even if they were using the term in a

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People Who Shoul

Editor Gives Writer Hard Time, Take

J.D. Breemer

You know, some people take themselves and what they do entirely too seriously. Two groups that seem particularly vulnerable to this ailment are members of Congress and news editors. This may not come as a surprise when you realize that both types don't create anything; they just spend lots of time structuring and arranging the manner in which other people may create. They are both lawmakers, and because they believe that the laws they set are right and beneficial to their constituents, they take themselves seriously. And they make me laugh.

The other night I got an amazing phone call from a person of the sort described above. No, it wasn't Dick Gephardt or any of those other pontificating egomaniacs who style themselves "representatives." It was from a news editor who found one of my opinion pieces so offensive that he took it upon himself to call me at midnight to let me know. I admire that.

"What is the meaning of this!?" he asked in an incredulous tone.

I replied, "What do you mean, 'What is the meaning of this?" Good answer, huh?

We went on like that for awhile, trading "what do you mean, what do you means," and then hung up. As you may have guessed, I was a communications major at UCSB.

Style in an opinion piece is like a hairstyle on a person. It gets your attention and it's neat to look at, but as far as the entire package goes it doesn't mean much.

Actually, that didn't really happen. Do you think I could so easily shrug off a selfrighteous editor who was just itching to blast me with his platitudes? Of course I couldn't. Small amusements are difficult to come by out here in the "real world" (what a glorious term), so I try to make the most of them when

they appear.
His initial criticism of my article seemed to be that it was "ripped off." It was a blatant rip-off of a famous pseudo-journalist, he said. Shame, shame, his tone said. I conceded that the style was similar, but, as the ideas were my own, maintained that it didn't really matter. I think my exact words were "So what?" After all, style in an opinion piece is like a hairstyle on a person. It gets your attention and it's neat to look at, but as far as the entire package goes it doesn't mean

Then he shifted tactics. He cited specific examples of my alleged literary thievery. I used dogs in two similes! Forgive me. Next time I'll say "howled like a den of hemorrhoid-suffering alley cats" instead of "screamed like a pack of wild dogs" to avoid the stigma of such a phrase.

I lambasted politicians, particularly Teddy Kennedy. News editor said Teddy's been skewered enough by the press lately, and that it should be given a rest. Let me tell you something. No amount of shit is deep enough to drown that pig.

And I talked about drugs and high-

powered weaponry! Well, yeah, I did. As I told the exasperated word-legislator, these are things people need to read about. They're ever-so-important to our well-being and continued pre-eminence among the known forms of life. And besides, I think people enjoy the images they invoke. I certainly do. Mr. Editor however, did not share my admiration for the marriage of guns and drugs.

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Some of all this effor my piece wa found the ac and I wante Did I rip an sential way again, so w derogatory fashion, the practice of ho-mosexuality was only decriminalized in California by Gov. Jerry Brown in the 1970s. Does that mean we're all supposed to hold hands and sing "Love is all we Need," and "Joy to the World?" I'm sorry to break this to you, Diane, but people are not always going to like other people. There are bad people out there and they will always be there. All we can do is spank them when they are naughty. And if you get so bent out of shape over a simple derogatory term, I suggest you put on a blindfold, crawl into the nearest corner and weep for the eternity that is your

DAVE ANTHONY

Enough Male Bashing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Susan de Gaia's column (Daily Nexus, "Feminism Is Reaction to Male Culture," April 2) it was not hard to guess that she was a women's studies major. This was indicated by the fact that she used the phrase "white, middle-class man" no less than 14 times in five paragraphs. Ms. de Gaia, I know that it was white, middle-class men who killed Bambi's mom, but this was long ago. Can't you find it in your heart to

You say our cause is to make ourselves the only subject of our culture, and that we iden-

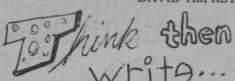
tify others as either "peripherally" with us or against us. If this was true, why is there Affir-mative Action? Why can't I (a white, middle-class man) get a drop of financial aid even though I came here with a 3.9 gpa? I'm tired of your snivelling, whining complaints about white, middle-class males. We are just people like anyone else. We don't hold meetings late at night to plot against you or plan sneaky ways of oppressing you. We don't "objectify and exploit all others" as you claim we do — heck, most white, middleclass men even marry and choose to spend our lives with women. How could we, if we vere just objectifying and exploiting you?

White, middle-class men will never truly become feminists, as you want us to, because

that is akin to a minority becoming a skinhead—it just doesn't make sense. What men will (and, in many cases, have) become is equalitarians, people who believe in the equality of all people, including both women and men. People like Ms. de Gaia seem to think that women are "more" equal than

Ms. de Gaia, please get a life.

DAVID ASPREY



ould Mellow

Takes Job Too Seriously

You think all there is to life is guns and igs!?" he yelped, kind of like a small clus-

of gangrenous rodents.
Oh, the joy I felt when I heard that quesn. Now I knew which stick had really du o the crevasse of our illustrious editor. It sn't my "stolen" style that bothered him much, as it was my socially invalid com-ntary. To him, I hadn't said anything in-uctive or constructive. And worse yet, I n't even target a clearly defined group in deconstructive paper! As I told him when asked, I targeted everybody. The horror! es, I did steal those two words.)

One of the unwritten rules of commentary ms to be that it is fine if you spew absolute ocy, as long as the target can be under-od by all. You can attack "right-wingers," ft-wingers," bureaucrats, political cortness, Affirmative Action, almost anyng, provided that you're consistent. You ow, provided that the reader can say, "Oh, s is written from a 'liberal' view" or "This 'conservative' view." But if you espouse a w that attacks both sides of an issue, or rse yet, makes fun of the issue, look out! on you'll be bombarded by irate callers o, because they can't understand your osition," want to know what the "mean-"is. (Pssst, guess what? There is no mean-.) Which, to an editor, is another sin. Mr. Editor would probably deny much of s; if he didn't he would be vulnerable to arges of "narrow-mindedness," and God oid that you suggest a college journalist a narrow mind. There is no pretension re jealously guarded by this idealistic ss than "open-mindedness." This is be-se they value "tolerance" above all else, ept, of course, when it comes to those o they believe are intolerant.

t is true that my late-night caller spent st of his, and my time, berating my literary ps, rather than decrying my antisocial nions. He said it had all been said before tice the subtle irony in even saying that), tone that conveyed his utter disgust for kneyed images. He's right, it has all been ne before, but some things are worth doagain, especially things that involve guns, gs and politicians. Besides, you can't

yright a style. But isn't there such a thing as honor," he

Oh, that's tremendous! Honor! What an oty word! Say it. It even sounds empty. d no, there is no such thing; honor is just ne fuzzy notion of morality that keeps ple from doing and saying what they nt. It's the worst kind of censure because erives its power from the social fears and curities of those on whom it is invoked. xists only in the mind and it has no place writing. When the writer begins to worry but his honor he might as well hang it up become an editor. I quote from Shakes-re's "Henry V", lest I be accused of pilferfrom that author as well.

What is in that word honor? What is that nor? Air. A trim reckoning! Who hath it? that died o' Wednesday. Doth he feel it? Doth he hear it? No. 'Tis insensible n. Yea, to the dead. But will it not live th the living? No. Why? Detraction will suffer it. Therefore I'll none of it; honor is the scutcheon." Your Norton Antholwill inform you that a scutcheon is a at of arms, as often put on a tombstone." o there. Even Shakespeare is on my side. some of you may think that I'm going to this effort simply because I'm pissed that piece wasn't printed. Think again. I just nd the accusations humorous and typical I wanted to share some of that with you. I rip anyone off? Maybe in certain inestial ways, but it was unintentional and in, so what? Art is a constant process of



reworking old styles and ideas, not that I would ever call what I write "Art." That would be self-aggrandizing.

Did I say things that were offensive and

asocial? Yes, of course I did. But they were my own deviant sentiments. And I'll continue to say things that news editors don't like. Or would you rather have me write more of the trash you read everyday. You know probably a perfect example to your left. I could do that as well, but why? It's so

boring! If you don't say something that offends someone, you're not saying anything.

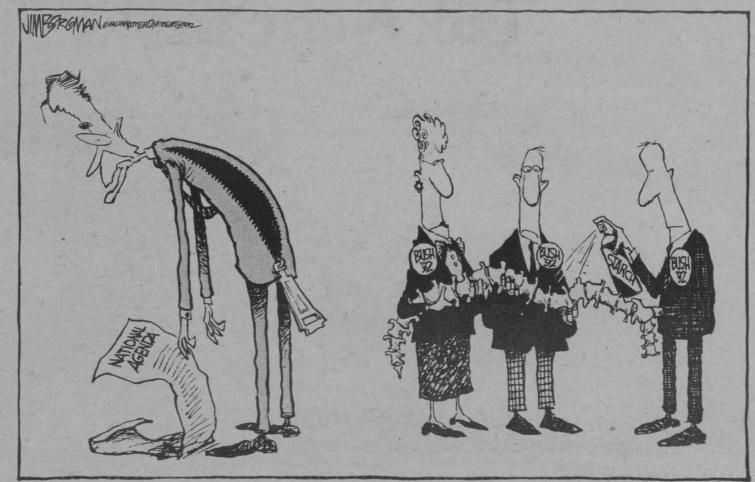
The phone call ended with the editor informing me that my paper would not be returned. It would instead be "going into the trash." I guess that means the Nexus is going to print it after all.

J.D. Breemer is a UCSB alumnus.

News Editor's Response: When contacted by phone at his parents'

house, Mr. Breemer professed no know-ledge of his piece's close resemblance to Hunter S. Thompson's Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, and the more recent Fear and Loathing in Elko. The purity of his replica-

tion remained obscured to Mr. Breemer throughout the conversation, but he has since taken such license with the direct quotation that one might assume he were, indeed, a maverick journalist.





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As Nyles left the safari club, his stomach suddenly knotted up. Foolishly, he had ignored the warnings not to park his Land Rover in this part of Tanzania.

POOL

Continued from p.1 enough that we feel we can make it work," said Crosby, a senior English major. Their hopes rest on the concept of a lounge atmosphere pool hall, with three or four pool tables, video and pinball games, a wide range of music and video entertainment, some quality beer and various nonalcoholic beverages. "It's not going to be a really beer-oriented place,"

Crosby said.
"I think I.V. needs a place that's not concentrating on bulk beer sales," he ob-served. Newcastle Ale and perhaps a few other topnotch brews will complete the alcohol selection at the pool hall. "There will be a full range of Snapple products available," Crosby assured.

Although they are de-emphasizing alcohol in their new establishment, Brooks and Crosby are completing the necessary paperwork to obtain a beer

with

Alcoholic Beverage Control. The co-founders have spent less than \$10,000 on the business so far, and a beer and wine license requires only a one-time \$600 start-up fee, plus a yearly fee of around \$300.

"The ABC seemed pretty optimistic" about the chances of obtaining a license, said Brooks, who studies political science and is promotions director for the campus radio station KCSB. In the meantime, video and pinball games will provide much-needed revenue for the as-yetunnamed business.

And video and pinball games are an area in which the two entrepreneurs have plenty of experience. Brooks and Crosby co-own Hardcore Amusement, a business they founded more than three years ago. Hardcore places video and pinball games in local businesses in a profit-sharing enterprise that has flourished in Isla Vista.

While Hardcore has provided some much-needed

Student entrepreneurs Dave Brooks and Scott Crosby carouse while dreaming of dollars, hardcore entertainment, fine ale and foosball. The pair hope to turn an unfriendly Trigo location into a Bohemian pool bar.

vor, a beneficial lease agreement and a little money from their parents also helped the two students make a run at their second

Pool will be the primary attraction in the 900-square-foot unit. "We might go with two bar-sized and one full-sized table," Brooks said, "or we might go with three bar-sized."

While there are still some considerations up in the air, the two students have some definite ideas. Foosball games are a likely addition to the new business, Brooks said, and both foosball and pool tournaments are a possibility in the future. "We've got a pretty decent sound system in there," Crosby added, but declined to give wattage information with a

"I think our environment is going to sell more than anything else," Brooks explained. The pool hall will keep late hours, and they will eventually be hiring the help of a few students.

For now, however, the

high school friends are concentrating on getting the business going. They want the place, which should open in mid-April, to be very student-oriented. "We thought that I.V. could use something more from the students, catering to the students," rather than the outside business interests that dominate I.V.'s commercial life, Crosby said.

Both Crosby and Brooks emphasized their aversion to the "beer wars" which have come to dominate many local eateries. They won't be offering any outrageous beer specials aimed at massive sales. "That's not the type of clientele we want, anyway," Brooks

The atmosphere might be enough to attract some of the former patrons of the coffeehouse that once stood at the address. The I.V. Coffee Grounds closed for financial reasons in late February despite a cult following of sorts, and a last-ditch cooperative effort by a do-

zen students.
"The Backroom Cooperative" came together when it became clear the coffeehouse would be forced to close. Co-op members worked for free to increase patronage and alleviate strain on the owner, Debbie Henning.

But after more than a month, and despite a temporary surge in business, the inevitable occurred. "What happened was, we got hit by midterms," said Co-op member Cory Blackman. As Co-op members were forced to hit the books, Henning was forced out.

"There was no resentment or anything," Blackman said.



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US Briefs

University of New Mexico

Charges of racism and sexism at KUNM, a radio station at the University of New Mexico, have arisen in the wake of a recent survey showing that the station's female work force had shrunk to 36 percent of all workers.

The survey measuring volunteer, intern and staff composition was compiled from questionnaires distributed between January and February, 1992. The survey shows only 22 percent Latino involvement in the station compared to an area population of 37 percent.

These numbers have evoked the charges of racism and

sexism from within the station.

"It's because KUNM is a racist, sexist institution," charged News Manager Marcos Martinez. "For instance, if you look at the paid staff in general, the minorities tend to be concentrated in the lower-paying positions."

According to KUNM volunteer and intern coordinator Benjamin Jonas, who compiled the survey, the station needs "more outreach in those areas. It might be helpful to encourage more people who are low in our composition to have more programming that meets their interests."

The study shows a decrease in the percentages of both women and Latinos since a similar study in 1990. Women have slipped by more than 4 percent, while Hispanics have

lost .16 percent.

KUNM General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams, who previously worked as general manager of UCSB's campus radio station KCSB, said he had no idea why the figures for women and Latinos showed such a low level of involvement.

KUNM volunteer programmer and Producer Chris Mar-

tin said, "There has been a longstanding problem with race and gender bias at KUNM. Nothing's been done about it, but at least it's becoming more public."

But Jonas said the difference appears to be made up for by excesses in the numbers of other minority groups repre-

sented on the staff.

The station's staff consists of 10 percent African-Americans compared to a general population of 2 percent. Also included are 5 percent Native Americans in an area with a composition of 2.3 percent. —Daily Lobo

University of Georgia

Leaders of the Jewish student community took their first of-ficial stand on an advertisement printed by the Red and Black that calls much of the Holocaust a fraud.

"This advertisement has only served to fan the flames of anti-Semitism, racism and prejudice in the community," said Marc Hershovitz, political action chairman of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, a Jewish student organization.

At least one university alumnus has decided to halt his donation in response to the ad, which was bought for more than \$1,800 by the California-based Committee for the Open Debate on the Holocaust.

Appalled by the ad, Celeste Ruben, whose husband David is an alumnus, said she and her husband decided not to send a recently solicited donation to the school.

"I would have been willing to pay the \$1,800 (the committee paid) not to have to explain this to my son," she said. -The Red and Black

-Compiled by Dan Hilldale

SBCC: Steep Fines Imposed on SBCC Members

Continued from p.1 students," Beard said.

But the individual houses aren't entirely to blame, Beard added. "...in the past anyone could go through rush as long as they had \$15," he said.

"With the new fine that has passed, students must show proof of registration prior to rush," Beard added.

One UCSB fraternity member, who was accepted into his house while still at city college, said that the new law hurt rush last week.

"In the fall we had around 600 guys who rushed and this spring the turnout was down to 200 due to the CC student fine imposed by the IFC," he said.

The new ruling will not hurt SBCC students who are currently members of fraternities.

Powledge, an active Lambda Chi Alpha, said that his house never allowed City College students to rush, but instead gave them invitations to become pledges as soon as they were

admitted to UCSB.

"The invitations gave students the privilege of associating with our house, like hanging around and going to parties," Powledge said.

Current Lambda active Mike Kresse was given a promissory bid while concurrently enrolled at both schools. "Although we were allowed to attend meetings and parties we were not given voting power or house responsibilities," Kress said. Beta Theta Pi President constitution.

Mike Ghielmetti said that during rushes in past years his house accepted city college students because their constitution "allowed them to rush as long as they were on a guaranteed acception

The Betas changed their constitution eight months ago to exclude SBCC students from the house.

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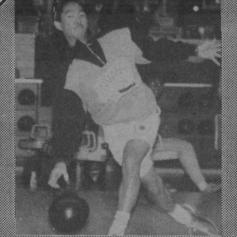
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IRELAND: Activist Discusses Irish Civil Rights

Continued from p.7 which 85 percent of Ire-land's population voted for independence from Great Britain. Calling the vote an act of treason, the British embarked on a campaign of violence that ended in a treaty signed under duress by Ireland's leaders. Northern Ireland, created by the British, holds a slight Protestant majority loyal to Britain, but the Catholic population's opposition to the partition was ignored, Devlin-McAliskey said.

"Rather than being vio-lent, we are one of the few people who extricated themselves from colonial rule by peaceful means. We exercised our democratic right to choose the political representatives we wanted. It was Britain which went to war with us because we voted for freedom," she

Devlin-McAliskey drew parallels between the Irish conflict and the American war of independence from Britain, and suggested that Britain clings to Ireland as a vestige of its former colonial empire. The American public should pressure Great Britain to recognize the autonomy of the Irish people, she said.

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> Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey Irish independence activist

"America and England have a relationship that has all but erased the memory of how America became a country. This relationship denies how Americans removed themselves from

British rule," she said. Devlin-McAliskey asserted that Northern Ireland's advocates of inde-pendence, most of them Catholic, are oppressed by the British military and de-nied many civil rights. Pris-oners are guilty until proven innocent, public strip-searches are common and the nationalist population is unable to organize its own political groups, she said.

"The like of it wouldn't be seen outside of South Africa or the West Bank," she

Unemployment among Northern Irish youth runs at 80 percent, the speaker said.

Despite the reputation of the nationalist Irish Republican Army, which has claimed responsibility for numerous acts of violence against British targets, "it is incredible the number of people who still try nonviolent means, such as eco-nomic sanctions, but all of them are deemed subversive" by the British govern-ment, Devlin-McAliskey

Devlin-McAliskey's solu-tion to the Northern Ireland conflict relies on the U.N. to impress upon Britain the need to respect the Irish right to self-determination.

stitutional arrangement reu-nifying the island and ousting British domination.

"The only people who are opposing that are the British. So you have this bizarre situation where Britain is sitting at the U.N. demanding sanctions against Iraq and Libya for not complying with U.N. resolutions, and then itself telling the U.N. to mind its own business," she

According to Devlin-McAliskey, who is speaking in the U.S. as an independent, neither the churches nor the government in Southern Ireland are helping to ease tensions in the North. To date, the Catholic and Protestant churches have not issued a joint statement condemning the country's violence, and the Southern Irish government exhibits a policy of appeasement toward Great Britain, she said.

However, an unprecedented conference on Northern Ireland's civil rights violations will take place this week in Great Britain. The outcome could reduce the trend of violence and is "indicative of the The U.N. should then assist changing grassroots opin-the Irish in setting up a conion in Britain," she said.

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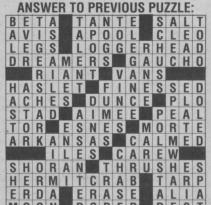
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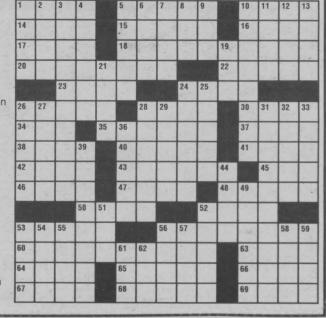
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AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 6

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Thursday, April 9 / 8 PM / UCSB Campbell Hall

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For information call: 893-3535

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National Volunteer Week: April 27-May 1

 Nominate yourself or someone you know, for an "Outstanding Volunteer" award. All students, faculty and staff who donate their time to serving the community are eligible. Scholarships are also available for students who are currently volunteering and plan to continue next year. Applications are available from AS Community Affairs Board (UCen 3125) stop by or call (893-4296) today !!

Deadline is Friday April 10.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS, IN CONJUNCTION WITH HANDICAP AWARENESS WEEK

Monday, Apr. 6

Forever - To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Do you want to change a life? You can! Be a volunteer for youth services or the elderly. For info CAB, UCen 3125 or 893-4296

Noon - A.S. Presidential Debates! Come and grill the candidates! UCen Pub

12-1 pm — The Sleepwalkers will play at Storke Plaza,

12-2 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during her open hours, Bldg 427, across the bike path from Cheadle

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109 6 pm - Environmental Unity meeting to discuss camping Apr. 11-12, Girv 1106

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL Classes at St. Mark's 6:30 pm - Sing along at Friendship Manor

7-8 pm — Life of Jesus Bible Study, CATE, UCen 1 8, 10:30 pm — Movie: concert footage and interviews with Led Zeppelin, James Brown, Rolling Stones, Janis Joplin, ERic Clapton & more! \$3.75, Campbell Hall

Tuesday, Apr. 7

All day — By opening your eyes and reaching out you can find love, friendship and never a doubt. Give the world a lift, be a volunteer. For info CAB, UCen 3125,

9:30-10:30 am — Internship opportunities, C&CServ

11 am-2 pm — Project St. Petersburg — \$ to send 100K of donated emergency medical supplies to St. Petersburg will be collected at tables near Cheadle, Broida, Girvetz, Buchanan, UCen and Bus Loop

Noon — Learning Disability Panel, Kerr Hall TV Studio A

3:30 pm — EAP information meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Australia. Applications will be handed out, Girv 2116

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation, UCen 2 4-5 pm — Sign up now at P.A./Rec Trailer for new beginning Tai Chi Chuan program — develop increased concentration and stamina while reducing stress through the daily practice of the ancient taoist meditative exercise/dance and martial arts/sport of Tai Chi Chuan, the supreme ultimate fist (Struggle). \$32/qtr, Old Gym, 566-8061

4:30 pm — EAP information meeting for students interested in studying abroad in New Zealand. Applications will be handed out, Girv 2116

5 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board weekly meeting, UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. SCORE first meeting — all SCORE reps please attend, UCen 1 5-6:30 pm — All continuing Tai Chi Chuan club mem-

bers — wake up call! Classes meet now & Sat 10 am. \$40/mo, Faculty Club Lawn by Lagoon, 566-8061 7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group

meeting, Women's Center 7 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ weekly meeting everyone welcome! Broida 1610

7 pm — AIESEC general meeting: new members welcome — all majors, UCen 1

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. admissions process, Geol 1100 7 pm — MUJER first meeting of the quarter, El Centro 8 pm — CAC Disability Awareness Week: Gene Mienor, comedian, The Pub

Wednesday, Apr. 8

All day - Work experience, resume, info, help! Get the experience you need. Info: CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296 11 am-2 pm — Aid to St. Petersburg — Direct Relief International tabling for donations to purchase medical supplies to send to St. Petersburg universities. Contact CAB, UCen 3125 for additional info

Noon — A.S. Elections — Presidential debates! Come and grill the candidates! Pub

Noon — CAC Disability Awareness Week: CJ Jones, performing artist & band, Storke Plaza 2-3 pm - Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Spring '92 Leadership SEries: linking resources: collaborative programming, I.V. Community Services Center, 970 Emb. del Mar, Suite C

4 pm — EAP information meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Costa Rica. applications will be available, Girv 2123

5 pm — KPMG Peat Marwick — Doug Hart speaks on "Foreign Exchange Programs for staff of a Firm," PIZZA, SH 1432A

6 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting, meet the new officers! Plan upcoming events!

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen Pavilion

7-8 pm — AIESEC informational meeting: find out about paid work abroad, training in public relations & marketing, international networking opportunities & more! All majors, refreshments served. Eng I room 1124 7 pm — CARAL general meeting, work to keep abortion safe and legal. New activists welcome, Phelps 1408 7 pm — General Green Party meeting, come get involved with the Green Movement. Casa de la Rasa, 601 E. Montecito, S.B., all welcome!

10 pm — Taize Prayer at St. Mark's 10 am - ESL classes at St. Mark's

Thursday, Apr. 9

All day - Special O, environment, counseling, seniors, youth care — these are here for you to share! Give the world a lift, be a volunteer. CAB, UCen 3125, 893-4296 10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

11 am — AIDS Task Force meeting, all interested students welcome! SHS Medical Library

11 am-2 pm — Aid to St. Petersburg — Direct Relief International tabling for donations to purchase medical supplies to send to St. Petersburg universities. Contact CAB, UCen 3125 for additional info

Noon - CAC Disability Awareness Week: The Disability Act: presented by Steve Carlson, employment manager, personnel services, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Internship opportunities, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Sign up now at P.A./Rec Trailer for new beginning Tai Chi Chuan program — develop increased concentration and stamina while reducing stress through the daily practice of the ancient taoist meditative exercise/dance and martial arts/sport of Tai Chi Chuan, the supreme ultimate fist (Struggle). \$32/qtr, Old Gym, 566-8061

5-6 pm — Conversational Panthers Orientation: make a friend! Make a difference in the life of an international student. Obtain & turn in a questionnaire at ELP by Fri., Apr. 3. FT room, free

5-6:30 pm — All continuing Tai Chi Chuan club members — wake up call! Classes meet now & Sat 10 am. \$40/mo, Faculty Club Lawn by Lagoon, 566-8061

6-7 pm — AIESEC informational meeting: find out about paid work abroad, training in public relations & marketing, international networking opportunities & much more! All majors welcome - refreshments served, Eng I rm 1124

6:30 pm — SANE/FREEZE first organizational meeting this year at UCSB. Planning this year's activities,

7,9 pm — CARAL presents: Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, I.V. Theatre, \$3.50

7 pm — Students for Isla Vista Mediation: come learn about jobs in alternative dispute resolution. The guest speaker will be Jackie Burford of the Better Business Bureau, RSVP 685-8779

7 pm — Governor Jerry Brown will be speaking at a rally in L.A. on Sat 4/11. This is an organizational meeting for the trip to L.A., UCen Pub 7:30 pm — Asian Pacific American Student Union first

general meeting of the quarter. New faces welcome!

7;30 pm — Catholic Discovery, St. Mark's 7;30 pm — AIDS prayer service, St. Mark's

Friday, Apr. 10

All day - Are you wondering what you are going to do with your life next year? If so CAB WANTS YOU! UCen 3125, 893-4296

3 pm — St. Mark's Student Retreat, Fri-Sun, 2 pm. \$40. Call St. Mark's for location & details, 968-1078

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testament: weekly Bible Study — I John 1, UCen 2

8 pm — Korean Student Assoc. Spring Welcome Dance, Carillo Dining Commons

Saturday, Apr. 11

1-4 pm — Project Job Club kick-off workshop — "A Job Search Program for UCSB Seniors," Old Gym KPMG Peat Marwick Boat Cruise of the Santa Barbara Harbor, info 685-9858

Sunday, Apr. 12

9 am — CSO Spring Bike Auction Viewing: over 200 bikes - good prices, CSO office, Public Safety Bldg. 10 am — CSO Spring Bike Auction — over 200 bikes - good prices. CSO office, Public Safety Bldg.