



# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 101

Tuesday, April 3, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## Signatures of Students Put Union up for Vote in April

By Christopher Scheer  
Staff Writer

Students hoping to replace the present Associated Students government structure with a decentralized and open membership Student Union said they have gathered enough signatures to have the controversial plan placed on the upcoming student election ballot.

As a result of A.S. Legislative Council's decision not to include the initiative in the upcoming General Elections, proponents were required to obtain 2,400 undergraduate signatures in order for the measure to appear in the election scheduled for April 25 and 26.

"It'll be on the ballot for sure," said Student Union supporter Eric Jensen. "We have about 3,700 or 3,800 signatures and hope to have over 4,000 by Wednesday."

The union would replace the 23-member A.S. Leg Council with a system based on general assemblies, open-membership boards

See UNION, p.6



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

### Look Ma, No Body!

One of the many enthused fans enjoying Sunday's baseball game between the Gauchos and the San Jose State Spartans at Campus Diamond.

## Ballot Will Solve Flap Over CalPIRG Monies

Exact Wording for Election Is Still Undecided

By Jennifer Ogar  
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounding the funding system for UCSB's chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group continues as the question over whether CalPIRG will retain its collection structure heads towards a campus-wide ballot.

Students will be able to vote on how and whether they wish to continue funding the statewide consumer and environmental advocacy group during the Associated Students General Election on April 25 and 26.

Exact wording of the ballot measure which could disband the funding system or possibly implement a new process will be decided at an open meeting of the Campus Elections Commission Thursday.

Since 1976 CalPIRG has been funded through a negative check-off policy at UCSB through which the group receives \$3 per student as a part of quarterly registration fees. The fee is automatically assessed to students through their billing and accounts receivable statement unless they have regis-

tered a waiver card with the administration.

Students at UC Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, Los Angeles and Berkeley—the four UC campuses with CalPIRG funding systems—have voted as often as every two years on whether to retain the policy.

Controversy over the funding process heated up in February when the UC Council of Chancellors stated their opposition to the collection method used by CalPIRG. In response to criticism from CalPIRG supporters, UC President David P. Gardner decided last month that each campus may select their preferred funding process, which will still be subject to regent approval.

A letter concerning the upcoming UCSB vote sent from Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling to A.S. President Mike Stowers and Graduate Student Association External President Reinhart Lutz raised questions of administrative meddling. In the letter Uehling suggested that CalPIRG's ballot initiative be changed from a yes-or-no question on whether to continue the funding policy to a two-

See PIRG, p.5

## Asian Studies Program Extension Now Likely

Concerned Lobbyists See Fruits of Labors

By Nemesia Lockhart  
Reporter

Two years of lobbying efforts from UCSB's Korean Student Association and various other student organizations and faculty may result in the Asian Studies Program being extended to include new Chinese and/or Korean studies courses by next Fall Quarter.

At least five courses in either Korean and/or Chinese cultures will be offered through the anthropology or sociology departments next fall, according to Ron Egan, a specialist in Germanic/Oriental Anthropology.

UCSB currently offers a bachelor of arts degree and a masters program in Asian Studies through the Interdisciplinary Program, according to Egan. The Asian Studies Program consists of approximately 15 faculty members from departments such as anthropology, art, history, languages, political science, and religious studies, Egan said.

In addition, UCSB offers 22 Chinese studies courses through the Oriental, Germanic, and

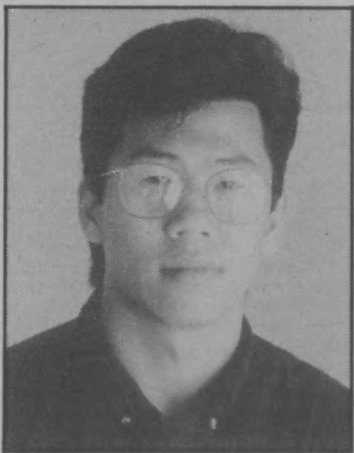
Slavic languages and literatures department, but lacks a strong program in Chinese economy and history, according to Egan. He believes that additional courses in economics and the politics of China as well as its language should be taught here at UCSB.

However, there are no Korean studies courses offered and no professors to teach them, Park said. Various faculty and KSA members believe that without a Korean studies course, there is a hole in the current Asian Studies Program, which only offers Japanese, Chinese, and Indian courses.

The move to include Korean courses comes at a time when many see Korea taking on an increasingly important global role. If courses were offered on Korea, one of "the fastest growing economies in the world," UCSB students could interact better with Korean Americans, as well as other Asian Americans, KSA member Laura Park said.

"The drive for a Korean studies is becoming increasingly

See STUDIES, p.7



Korean Student Association member Laura Park (top) and KSA President Victor Kim both lobbied to extend the Asian Studies program.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

## Water Usage Reduced, but Other Source Being Sought

By Patrick Whalen  
Staff Writer

Total water use in the Goleta Valley has dipped by 29 percent—the equivalent of more than 4,000 acre-feet—since a rationing plan was instituted last May, the water conservation coordinator of the Goleta Water District said Monday.

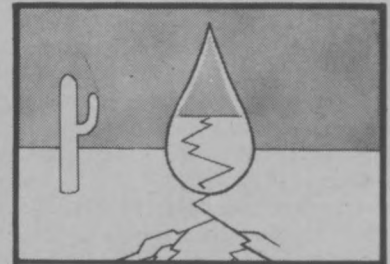
But the coordinator, Larry Farwell, added that due to consecutive years of poor rainfall and high costs for water reclamation and desalinization projects, it is likely that tankered water from Canada will be shipped into the area, possibly as early as next year.

"If next winter we don't have 30 inches of rainfall ... then we will need to import some supplemental water," Farwell said, adding speculation that the area might use supplies from the State Water Project is overly hopeful because that enterprise "doesn't have any water to spare."

Spurred by free low-flow showerheads distributed by the

See DROUGHT, p.10

## CACHUMA



## WATCH

The maximum amount of water in acre-foot Lake Cachuma can hold (1 acre-foot = 325,851 gallons): 204,740.

Average storage level as of:

Mar. '90 — 58,284 af  
Jan. '90 — 59,315 af  
Jan. '89 — 90,794 af  
Jan. '85 — 168,604 af

Total Rainfall (inches):

Mar. '90 — .28  
Jan. '90 — 3.34  
Jan. '89 — .33  
Jan. '85 — 1.08

### WATER WISDOM:

- If you turn the water on just to wet and rinse your toothbrush, you use only one-half a gallon of water. This can save up to nine gallons each time you brush your teeth.
- Filling the basin while shaving uses only about one gallon of water, while leaving the faucet running can use up to 14.
- If you wash dishes by hand, fill up the sink. This way you use just 5 gallons, as opposed to 30 if the water was left on.
- If you wash your car at a self-service car wash, you use 5-10 gallons. If you use a sponge and a bucket, you can use up to 15 gallons. Savings in each case is over 100 gallons.
- To produce one pat of butter, 100 gallons of water is required.

Taken from 50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth.



## WORLD

## Soviet Immigrants Fulfill Dreams Amid Controversy

**JERUSALEM** — Yosef Mendelevitch held up a piece of matzo symbolizing Jewish freedom from slavery in ancient Egypt and recited a blessing in Hebrew.

About 100 new Soviet immigrants in the room watched, some with bewildered looks. Then they too broke off and ate, for the first time in their lives, a piece of Passover matzo.

Mendelevitch was teaching the Passover traditions to the new arrivals in Russian, telling them about the unleavened matzo. It commemorates the waste with which the Israelites fled from the pharaoh's army, with no time to wait for their bread to rise.

"They did not even recognize the story of Moses in the bulrushes, a story even non-Jews know," said Mendelevitch, who spent 11 years in a Soviet prison for trying to get to Israel.

Passover begins this year at sundown April 9. The very presence of the Soviet Jews is viewed by Israelis as a fulfillment of the prayer at the end of the Passover story, to meet "next year in Jerusalem."

But there is also an element of controversy, because the Soviet Jews are living in Gilio, a Jerusalem suburb built on land captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

President Bush recently criticized the settling of Soviet immigrants on war-won land, including east Jerusalem, saying it was an obstacle to making peace with the Arabs.

Leon Shansvitem, who arrived two months ago from Baku, in Soviet Azerbaijan, said, "We have the right to live in Gilio. I don't understand President Bush. This area was empty until Jews built here. Jerusalem is a Jewish city."

Reading from the Haggada, which recounts the Exodus from Egypt, Mendelevitch said there are similarities between the flight from the pharaoh's oppression and today's flight of tens of thousands of Jews.

"In the Passover story, the Pharaoh kept saying the Jews could leave, but whenever they tried he stopped them," Mendelevitch said. "Then God sent him 10 plagues to convince him to let the Jewish people go."

"The same thing happened with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin," Mendelevitch said. "Finally, after world economic and medical sanctions, they had no choice but to let us go."

Spurred by reports of anti-Semitism in the Soviet republics, about 16,000 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel in the past year. According to the American Jewish Committee, the rate has reached more than 5,000 per month.

Mendelevitch was convicted and jailed in 1970 for attempting to hijack a plane and fly to Israel after being denied an exit permit. He was freed and came to Israel in 1981.

## Iraq Declaring Possession Of Venomous Nerve Gases

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said for the first time Monday that his country has deadly binary nerve gas weapons, and he threatened to use them on Israel if the Jewish state attacks Iraq.

Binary weapons, usually artillery shells or missile warheads, contain two relatively safe compounds that combine to produce toxic nerve gases. They are outlawed under a 1925 treaty.

Iraq is already seen as a front-runner in a Middle East drive to develop arsenals of long-range and surface-to-surface missiles. Its development of chemical weapons, and possibly nuclear arms, has raised fears of an arms race in the volatile region.

In Israel, government officials warned Monday that Israel would retaliate if Hussein used chemical weapons against it.

The U.S. State Department denounced Hussein's chemical weapons threat as "inflammatory, irresponsible and outrageous."

## NATION

## Over 1,100 Arrests Given To Nuclear Arm Protesters

**LAS VEGAS** — Police made more than 1,100 arrests in five days of peaceful protest at the nation's nuclear testing site, but authorities said many of those were probably cited more than once.

Eleven people were the last to be arrested early Monday when they entered Nevada Test Site at Mercury and blocked a road for about 10 minutes, said Kathrin Dress, spokesperson for the anti-nuclear America Peace Test, based in the San Francisco Bay area.

The bulk of the arrests were made Saturday, when 871 people were cited for misdemeanor trespassing and released, she said.

Demonstrations at the site have become an annual rite of spring for authorities and anti-nuclear activists.

It is common for arrested demonstrators to return to the site after being released from police custody, said Jim Boyer, a spokesperson for the Department of Energy.

Department officials estimated that 1,600 people converged on the desert range Saturday at the height of the demonstrations.

The arrests began Thursday. A total of 1,112 people were cited between Thursday and the end of the protesters early Monday, said Ms. Dress. The demonstrators demanded a halt to nuclear testing.

## Officials Announce Young AIDS Patient Nears Death

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Ryan White, the young AIDS patient whose rejection by hometown classmates brought him sympathy and support all over the world, was reported near death Monday, a state official said.

White, 18, was in critical condition this afternoon at Riley Hospital for Children and was not expected to survive internal bleeding that has left him unconscious, said Carie Van Dyke, director of health promotion for the State Board of Health.

"This is it. He's not expected to come out of it," Van Dyke told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "He's not responding."

"I don't think it's the AIDS as much as he's a hemophiliac, and he's bleeding internally, that's the problem," Van Dyke said.

White was diagnosed as having AIDS in December 1984 when he was 13. He contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome through a blood-clotting agent used to treat his hemophilia.

The following year, he was barred from Western Middle School near Kokomo after school officials and parents there rejected health authorities' reassurances that AIDS cannot be spread through casual contact.

## Justices Decree Criminals To Pay Jail Compensation

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Federal judges across the country increasingly are ordering criminals not only to pay the time for their crime but to pay the cost of their prison stay.

From Jan. 19, 1989, through the end of October, federal judges ordered 254 defendants to pay a monthly fee during their prison sentence, according to the U.S. Sentencing Commission in Washington, D.C.

"We see this as merely an equitable and common sense thing to do," said Judge William Wilkins Jr. of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., chairman of the seven-member commission.

"If you have the wherewithal to reimburse taxpayers for the cost of your imprisonment, which you caused through the commission of a criminal act, then you ought to have to pay," Wilkins said.

## STATE

## Killer's Execution Stopped By Supreme Court's Order

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Condemned killer Robert Alton Harris will not die in the gas chamber Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday in refusing to remove an order blocking his execution.

The high court, by a 6-3 vote, rejected an emergency request from state prosecutors who wanted to carry out what would have been the first execution in California in 23 years.

Harris, 37, who in 1978 kidnapped and murdered two San Diego teenagers to use their car in a \$3,000 bank robbery, was scheduled to die in the gas chamber early Tuesday morning when a federal appeals judge imposed the stay on Friday.

If the high court had lifted the stay before the originally scheduled 3 a.m. execution time, Harris could have been put to death as scheduled. But Harris' case could now drag on in the court for months.

The relatives of Harris' two victims were angered and saddened by the justices' decision.

"This is unbelievable. It's unfair. They've heard all these arguments before. There's nothing new. I'm finished with it," said William Stalder, uncle of victim Michael Baker.

Linda Herring, sister of victim Michael Baker, said she had expected the decision.

"What are they going to do — let him sit in jail and rot?" she said. "Everybody protects the criminals, but what about us? I just hope this doesn't happen to too many people, but it will, and they'll just get the same that we did — no justice."

But opponents of capital punishment lauded the high court's decision to let the stay remain.

"We are tremendously relieved that California will not become a killer tonight," said Martha Kegel, spokesperson for Death Penalty Focus of California. "But we are concerned that if a significant number of people don't join together to fight the death penalty, California could become a killer soon."

Prosecutors and lawyers for Harris could not immediately be reached for comment.

State Attorney General John Van de Kamp had asked the Supreme Court to set aside a ruling by a federal appeals judge in San Francisco blocking Harris' execution. Judge John Noonan of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco said further studies of Harris' mental condition may be necessary.

The court, however, voted to deny the state's request. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony M. Kennedy voted to set aside the stay of execution and let Harris die.

Throughout the day, prosecutors and prison officials, ready to proceed if the stay had been dissolved, awaited word anxiously.

Roman Catholic clerics opposed to the death penalty held a prayer vigil Monday morning a few miles from San Quentin prison, where Harris has spent more than a decade on death row.

"This execution will of course make many feel that justice has been done. Many will feel avenged. But many of us will feel sad because we know the cycle of violence and death will continue," said Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.

"We know that Robert Harris' death will not stop the hatred, the crime and the violence which rages in our cities and towns," Quinn told about 75 people who attended the

service in the chapel of the 172-year-old Mission San Rafael before a march to the prison.

Other protests and vigils, including one outside San Quentin, were planned throughout the day and evening. Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel wrote to Gov. George Deukmejian on Monday asking that Harris' sentence be commuted, according to Amnesty International.

## Daily Nexus

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35-5: But are they any good?

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## Weather

Spring, apparently, has acceded its climatic domain to summer (morning clouds burning into tan-worthy sunshine by early afternoon) after having donated its social and metaphorical value to late winter (new beginnings, irresponsible and enjoyable sexual and mental hijinks). So does that leave us with six months of the same old shinola, the same old one-two, the same old fables of our mental reconstruction? No, it's much worse than that. As a climate of intelligence and questioning, we're crumbling. Refer to the A.S. ad on page 20 of yesterday's Nexus, and ask yourself "do I like it here? Are these my people?"

## TUESDAY

High 72, low 43. Sunrise 5:46. Sunset 6:22.

## WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 44. Cloudy or sunny?



# UCSB Loses Legal Battle Over Disclosure of Dismissals Terms

By Amy Collins  
Staff Writer

Pressured by a pending lawsuit, UCSB revealed last month the agreements made between Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and a vice chancellor and assistant chancellor she asked to resign in 1987.

The university divulged the terms of departure in the face of a suit from the *Santa Barbara News Press*, which won a similar suit against the campus in August 1988.

Roger Horton, the former assistant chancellor of budget and administrative operations, agreed to resign effective Aug. 17, 1987. He received 24 months of administrative leave totalling \$143,599 in addition to medical and health benefits, and contributions to his pension through Aug. 17, 1989.

Betsy Watson, the former assistant chancellor/executive assistant to the chancellor, received a 12-month severance pay totalling \$65,700. She also received a lump sum payment for 306 hours of earned vacation, a conversion of 1,280 hours of sick leave to her retirement benefits, and a continuation of all benefits through the one-year leave which ended September 1988.

Horton was the university's chief budget official and Watson was responsi-



Betsy B. Watson



Roger Horton

ble for governmental relations, public information, and the chancellor's office staff. Many of Watson's duties were integrated into the new office of institutional advancement.

Horton and Watson had

respectively earned \$71,800 and \$65,700 annually. The salary for the current assistant chancellor of budget and planning, Robert Kuntz, is \$87,432.

Both Watson and Horton had worked under former chancellor Robert Huttenback, who resigned from his post in July 1986 amid allegations that he embezzled more than \$100,000 from the university.

In an August 1987 letter to Horton, Uehling wrote "my request for your resignation and my reorganization of the position of Assistant Chancellor, Budget and Administrative Operations, are not related to the internal or external audits recently conducted on the Santa Barbara campus or to the investigations conducted by the County Grand Jury and District Attorney's office."

Robert Kroes, former vice chancellor of administrative services, also asked by Uehling to leave, was earning a \$93,700 annual salary. According to a university press release, Kroes' "services were terminated ... after he declined to resign." He sued the UC Board of Regents for wrongful dismissal and asked for \$500,000. In April 1988, UC agreed to pay a \$368,000 settlement. In August 1988, the News Press lawsuit disclosed the Kroes settlement, which the university had claimed was protected under privacy laws.

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## Orientation Meetings

Thurs. April 5, 6:30pm Anacapa Lounge

Fri. April 6, 12:00pm Ucen Rm #1

Mon. April 9, 7:00pm Santa Cruz Lounge

Tues. April 10, 3:30pm Ucen Rm #2

### ATTENTION:

YOU MUST ATTEND ONE OF THESE MEETINGS  
IN ORDER TO RECEIVE AN APPLICATION.



## Nominations Being Accepted For Outstanding Graduating Seniors And Campus Organizations



Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduates by soliciting nominations for four highly esteemed individual awards. A fifth award was established in 1987 to recognize the accomplishments of a campus group or organization. These awards are:

### The Thomas More Storke Award

One hundred medals, as pictured, were sculptured for UCSB by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, nationally famous sculptor. Each year one medal is awarded to the outstanding graduating senior. The basic criteria for selection are courage, persistence, achievement, leadership, OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AND EXTRAORDINARY SERVICE.

### The University Service Awards

The awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in the giving of service to the University, the student body, and the community. The Service Award acknowledges significant involvement in several different areas of campus life. While there is no definite GPA required, the awards are normally given to students whose academic performance is equal to or higher than that of the scholastic average of the graduating class.

### University Award of Distinction

These awards, first given in 1986, will be presented to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly

narrow) area of UCSB student life. The award recognizes in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, no definite GPA is required; however, students should demonstrate scholastic achievement equal to or better than the average for the graduating class.

### The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented each year to a single graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has — in a particularly innovative or creative way — contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on the campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

### Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

The Awards Committee will also be accepting nominations for the Group Achievement Award. Nominees may be registered campus organizations, committees, taskforces, or informally organized groups of students who have contributed in a meaningful way to furthering the fundamental co-curricular and developmental goals of the University. Such goals include (but are not limited to): (1) promoting interactions between people of different cultures, backgrounds, experiences, lifestyles,

and values in the interest of increasing mutual understanding and respect; (2) developing and presenting educational programs on important student, institutional, national or world issues; (3) conducting philanthropic activities; (4) sponsoring activities which help to promote the positive aspects of campus life; or (5) sponsoring activities or projects which are intended to improve, in a general way, the quality of the student experience at UCSB.

The Awards Committee is seeking nominations on behalf of graduating seniors, graduate students, and campus groups whom you believe are deserving of recognition and THANKS for the special contribution they have made.

Nomination forms are available at the Campus Activities Center, the Library Lobby, the Dean of Students Office, Residence Hall Trailers, the Community Housing Office, the Student Health Center Lobby, EOP Offices, the Graduate Students Association, the Ombudsman's Office and the Counseling and Career Services Information Desk. A nomination form can be mailed to you by calling De Acker at 961-4569. In advance, thanks for helping us acknowledge the students who have made UCSB a better place to learn, to be and to grow.

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, April 20, 1990

In the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 — OR

In the dean of Students Office, Bldg. 427



# Free Graduate Admissions Seminars

This week we're conducting our Law School, MBA and Graduate School Seminars at all of our 135 Centers nationwide.

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Call Us Today To Reserve A Seat.

## LSAT seminar

Wednesday, April 4, 1990,  
at 6:30 PM

## and GMAT seminar

Wednesday, April 11, 1990,  
at 6:30 PM

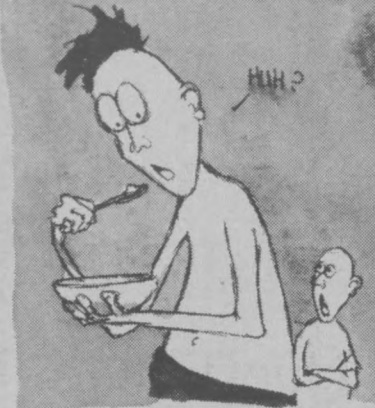
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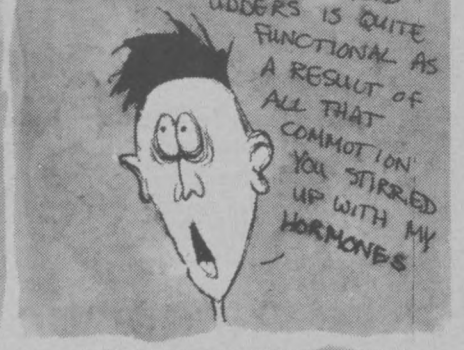
YOU SEEM TO HAVE  
NEGLECTED TO ATTEND  
TO MY INGESTION  
MATTERS



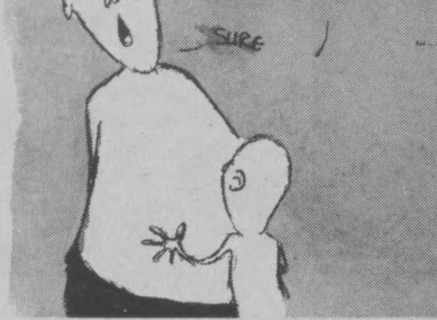
IT'S BEEN ALMOST A DAY  
SINCE I POPPED OUT & YOU  
HAVE NEITHER OFFERED ME  
GERBERS NOR ANY OF YOUR  
CREAM OF WHEAT, LET ALONE  
MILK!



WELL, LET'S SEE.....  
MOTHER ISN'T TOO STOCKED UP  
ON MILK AT THE MOMENT AND  
SHE WOULD PROBABLY CHARGE YOU  
FOR IT IF SHE WERE..... BUT I  
THINK THAT EACH OF MY MIND-NIPPLED  
UDDERS IS QUITE  
FUNCTIONAL AS  
A RESULT OF  
ALL THAT  
COMMOTION  
YOU STIRRED  
UP WITH MY  
HORMONES



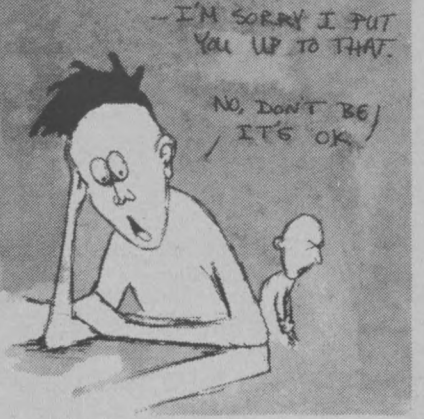
OH THAT WOULD  
BE GREAT.....  
CAN YOU WASH  
YOUR NIPPLES FIRST  
THOUGH?... I  
HAVE A THING  
ABOUT GERMS



UMPH!! AGHHH!!  
OH OH OH..... OH JESUS!!  
MY SPINE!! SCOLDING GORE!!  
-- WAIT WAIT, BEND YOUR  
OTHER SHOULDER  
TOWARDS ME!!  
I CAN'T I  
BROKE MY  
DAMN SPINE  
AGHHH!!



I'LL GO GET SOME  
FORMULA  
(OK...YEAH I THINK THAT'S  
BEST.....  
-- I'M SORRY I PUT  
YOU UP TO THAT.



Attention all those earnest spelling and grammar buffs who applied previously for a prestigious position as a **copy reader** on the Nexus staff. Now is the time to reapply for that position which you deserve. Come on in and sign up. We are also welcoming new applicants to join the fun. If you found the spelling error in this ad, you may already be well on your way to fame and glory, not to mention cash and prizes, as a Nexus copy god.

Tell 'em OS sent ya!

## Invitation to Apply For 1990-91 La Cumbre Yearbook Editor

The ASUCSB La Cumbre Excellence Board is now soliciting applications for the position of 1990-91 La Cumbre Yearbook Editor-in-Chief. Interested applicants must pick up the necessary application forms at the La Cumbre office, located at Storke Communications Bldg. Rm 1053. Completed forms must be returned no later than Wed., April 11, 1990.

All applicants will be interviewed by the La Cumbre Excellence Board on Thursday, April 12, 1990 in Storke Communications Building Rm 1001. A time will be assigned upon receipt of the application forms. All applicants MUST be full time UCSB students. Major and class standing are not criteria.

### Selection Procedure

The La Cumbre Excellence Board will use both the application forms and the interview to select the 1990-91 Editor-in-Chief. The following categories will be considered:

- experience
- his/her ability to use competent judgement
- his/her scholastic standing
- his/her proposed program for producing a fair, accurate, well balanced, high quality publication.

### Duties and Responsibilities

Including but not limited to:

- 1) General supervision of the publishing of the 1990-91 La Cumbre yearbook
- 2) Direction of the editorial policy and other guidelines of the La Cumbre
- 3) Adequate training for the editorial staff
- 4) Managing the La Cumbre budget
- 5) Recruiting and appointing all volunteer staff members for all departments of La Cumbre

For further details and information  
contact Joe Kovach, A.S. Communications Director  
or

Ginna Baldassarre, 1990 Editor-in-Chief  
in Storke Tower Rm 1053, 961-2386

## Congratulations 1990 La Cumbre Staff

For successfully publishing an incredible  
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Ginna Baldassarre,  
Editor In Chief



## 'Jungle' Seminars Offer Help to I.V. Renters

Finding an apartment in Isla Vista can be a nightmare, and with many landlords already signing up tenants for rentals next fall, it is easy to become bewildered.

With this in mind, UCSB's Community Housing Office tonight kicks off its annual series of presentations on how to rent an apartment in I.V. without being taken advantage of.

The series, entitled "Welcome to the Jungle," premieres at 7 p.m. tonight at Santa Rosa Hall and ends April 12 with a 4 p.m. presentation in UCen Room 2. The series includes a swing through the on-campus residence halls and an April 8 stop in the I.V. Theater.

Attendees to the presentations will receive a booklet listing the available rentals in I.V., said CHO Assistant Manager Roane Akchurin, adding that even if one has already signed a lease for next fall, the presentations will help with future dealings with the landlord.

"There's already been some concerns raised by people who've signed leases for next year," Akchurin said. "We can help straighten some things out, answer any questions people have, that kind of thing."

Further information may be obtained at the Community Housing Office or by calling 961-4371.

— Patrick Whalen

## PIRG: Automatic Quarterly Fee Now Questioned

**Continued from p.1**  
part question giving students the option of choosing a positive check-off system. Such a system would require students to actively designate that they wish to donate to CalPIRG.

Local CalPIRG organizer Tom Powers claims that Uehling has no right to interfere in the existing election procedures. "Now we see the chancellor jumping in on (an elections process) that was well on its way," Powers said. "We have started discussions with (members of the Campus Elections Commission) to

try and find a mutually acceptable funding mechanism and that's basically what Gardner's letter suggested."

CalPIRG supporters have argued that a positive check-off system would not generate enough money to maintain the organization. "You can't fund a campus organization on a donation system," Powers said. "A donation system doesn't work, and if it were put into place, there would be no CalPIRG chapter at UCSB ... (this option) is misleading."

Stowers, also a member

of the CEC, said, "I'm torn between two things, I don't think it's fair for the chancellor to be wording a ballot initiative, but I also don't think it's fair that students don't have a choice."

Additionally, Powers stated he is outraged because he believes the administration failed to send CalPIRG representatives a copy of the proposed ballot wording and because "CalPIRG's survival is entirely dependent upon the outcome of the election and to not be included in the (process) is disturbing."

Assistant to the Chancel-

lor Bryant Wieneke said, however, that letters were sent to student government leaders with the assumption that they would be shared with members of any campus groups, such as CalPIRG. "There has been no intention to exclude them in any way," he said.

The GSA will be decide on its formal response to the chancellor's letter at their general meeting today, said Lutz, who added that he believes "it's good that the chancellor is willing to let the students vote, from that point of view I think it's a big step."



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## KCSB Forced Off Air After Technical Woes; Station Back on Track

Campus radio station KCSB-FM went off the air for more than 48 hours last week after problems with the station's transmitter led to its shutdown.

At approximately 1 a.m. Thursday morning, station personnel noted an increase in KCSB's reflected power output. The RPO is the level of energy produced by the transmitter but not emitted by the antenna in the form of radio waves.

According to KCSB Program Director Marc Brown, the RPO "rose dramatically" and could have caused electrical difficulties on the antenna which is located at the top of Broadcast Peak in the Santa Ynez mountains. Station engineer Charles Hastings opted to shut the antenna down rather than risk serious damage to the device.

Engineers later found that a cracked joint in the antenna had allowed water into its interior and resulted in the power surge.

After repairing the joint Thursday afternoon, engineers kept the station shut down to perform other work, including moving equipment related to the station's studio transmitter link from the top of the Storke Tower elevator shaft to within the KCSB studios. The transmitter link sends the station's radio signal to the antenna which transmits it abroad.

The station came back on the air Saturday at about 4 p.m.

While the station regularly experiences power shortages which result in it temporarily going off the air, last week's lapse was the longest in recent months, Brown said.

Brown said that although KCSB's sound quality is currently worse than before the shutdown, it should improve after adjustments are made to the STL.

"The station's going to sound better than ever in a week," Brown said.

— Ben Sullivan

## CAMPUS MEETING!

At the Nexus Wednesday at 6 p.m. It's mandatory. Or else you will not be privy to the poop on Jenny's pregnancy. No joke.

## UNION: Goes to Vote

Continued from p.1

and committees, and frequent campus-wide ballots. The proposal has been developed over the past three years by students who believe the current system discourages participation, is easily ignored by the university administration and does not adequately address student concerns.

Both sides stressed the need for education of the student body in order to improve its government. "A lot of people didn't even know that they were giving \$60 a year (through their registration fees). A lot of people didn't even know what A.S. is," said A.S. Off-Campus Rep Lynette Haynes about her experiences gathering signatures.

The signatures will be presented to Leg Council on Wednesday before being inspected by the Campus Elections Commission for authenticity and wording.

Union supporters said they were heartened by the positive response their petitions and campaign presentations received. "We got a really good reception when we went to classes, gathering signatures and talking to people," said

*"Going to A.S. is like going to a medieval court.... There shouldn't be a king-serf relationship, there should be a relationship of equals."*

**Eric Jensen**  
supporter, Student Union

Jensen, noting strong "anti-A.S." sentiments were common among students he encountered in the course of the petition drive.

However, opponents such as A.S. Rep-at-Large Jeff Rosenberg and Internal Vice President James Siojo, claim just the opposite, saying they have found mostly "skepticism" among students when discussing the union.

Rosenberg worried about the low level of public debate on the 68-page proposal. "I don't foresee people reading the proposal. People on both sides are just using buzzwords like 'anarchy' and 'direct democracy.'"

Jensen believes "there are serious questions about A.S." and he feels the union is the best alternative. "Going to A.S. is like going to a medieval court where you go to the king and his court and ask him to grant you a boon.... There shouldn't be a king-serf relationship, there should be a relationship of equals."

Rosenberg has a different analogy. He believes the Student Union plan "is like a blueprint straight from Marx" and that supporters of the model are overly optimistic in their hopes for student involvement.

"We can only get 25 percent of the student body to vote once a year now, so how would it work with elections once a week?" said Rosenberg, stressing the convenience of the representative democracy embodied by A.S. "It would be great if everyone had the time and drive (to be involved with student government) but some people just don't have that time and the drive."

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## STUDIES: Korean Topics Emphasized by Some

Continued from p.1  
important and East Asian faculty members agree that this is a big gap we need to fill," anthropology Professor Matt Mines said.

Students are likewise rallying behind the push for an expansion of courses. "There are over 300 Korean students on campus and many of them believe that UCSB should make (Korean) studies available," KSA President Victor Kim said.

Proponents of Korean studies decided that the first necessary step was to hire someone capable of teaching such a course, Egan said.

"A new Korean specialist will fill in the gap between Chinese and Japanese stu-

*"There are over 300 Korean students on campus and many of them believe that UCSB should make (Korean) studies available."*

Victor Kim  
president, Korean Student Association

dies courses. Korea, geographically, is the cultural connection that lies between China and Japan, and I think Chinese and Japanese specialists will have a unique opportunity to share their theories and views on the aspects of Asia," Egan said.

After receiving support from the Associated Students Legislative Council, a search committee chaired by Egan was organized by the ASP in fall 1989 to select

a Chinese or Korean specialist to teach a Chinese or Korean studies course, according to Mines.

Korean archaeologist Hyung Il Pai of Harvard University was chosen for the assistant professor position from among 60 Korean and Chinese specialists who applied, said Ronald C. Egan, associate professor of Germanic, Oriental & Slavic languages. The search committee is now waiting for Pai's reply, Egan

added.

Proponents of a Korean and/or Chinese component to the Asian Studies Program must now gain approval from the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, the vice chancellor of academic affairs, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, and finally from the California Post Secondary Education Commission's vice president of academic affairs. This process usually takes up to six months, according to College of Letters & Science Administrative Assistant Phyllis Gibson.

Should UCSB gain the necessary approval, it will

See STUDIES, p.10

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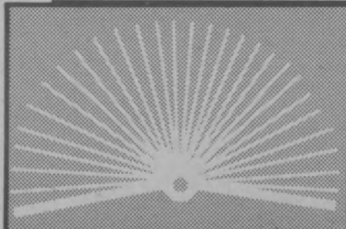
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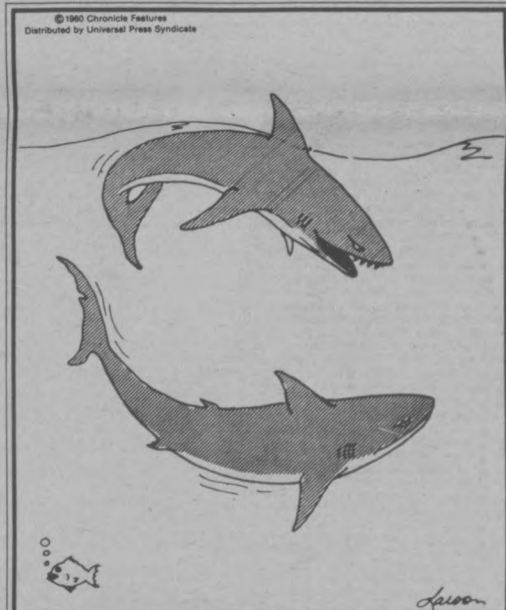
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# OPINION

*"To live is to love — all reason is against it, and all healthy instinct is for it."*

Samuel Butler II



## Reasons to Rethink Capital Punishment

### Editorial

By now, the only people in California who don't know who Robert Alton Harris is must be hermits, devoid of any contact with newspapers, television, radio or other human beings. We all know how he kidnapped and murdered two San Diego teenagers in 1978, how he ate their hamburgers afterward, how he laughed about it.

Although the Supreme Court upheld the federal appeals court's indefinite stay on Harris' execution, previously scheduled for early this morning, the question of whether Harris should die, or whether anyone should die at the state's hands remains pertinent.

The problems with capital punishment are complex, ranging from its failure to deter crime, to implications of race discrimination in sentencing, to the irony of state-sponsored murder — all which are challenged on emotional grounds. And while a criminal's decision to take another's life may be made after only a few moments of deliberation, the state, having the legal power to grant life or death and acting as a moral example, cannot afford to be fickle in such a serious decision.

A significant and related issue to the death penalty is the lengthy appeals process, which actually makes executing a person more expensive than housing an inmate in prison for life. While there is great room for reform within the court process, the Constitution guarantees a person a fair trial, and few would rather have the speedy finality of China with its literal shotgun executions immediately following conviction. McJustice is not a justified solution.

If Harris goes to the gas chamber, his will be the first execution in California in 23 years. His case has developed into a media circus as protesters hold vigils outside the prison and gubernatorial candidates hit the hustings calling for Harris' head, eagerly responding to overwhelming support among voters for capital punishment.

In a recent *Los Angeles Times* survey, 78 percent of those polled said they favor the death penalty for murder, and 60 percent favored the death penalty over life imprisonment — although 56 percent said they do not believe the threat of execution often deters crime, one of the typical justifications given for capital punishment.

So if the issue is not deterrence, then it is pun-

ishment and revenge — not exactly the highest moral ideals to subscribe to. Our society should show that it values life, instead of debasing it by sanctioning state-killing to satisfy a populace angry and frustrated by a rampant crime rate. Also, if one wants punishment, perhaps life in the hell of America's prisons would be worse than a quick death. Sure, the criminal might still be alive, but Harris is only 37 — who would want to live out his natural life in San Quentin?

Aside from capital punishment's failure to prevent further crime, there are related problems of racial discrimination in the justice system and of inconsistent implementation.

An examination by Congress' General Accounting Office of 28 studies from 1972 to 1988 discovered "a pattern of evidence indicating racial disparities in the charging, sentencing and imposition of the death penalty" in that those who murder whites appear more likely to receive a sentence of death than those who murder non-whites. Also, the majority of those on Death Row are minorities. While the GAO report did not cite California as having this problem, this latest confirmation of racism within the justice system is frightening.

The issue of race entering into the decision of whether to sentence someone to death is tied to the great discretion district attorneys have in asking for the death penalty. Political issues come into play: re-election, the estimated success of prosecuting the case up to execution and any "special circumstances" that might be involved, such as killing for financial gain, lying in wait, burglary, robbery or rape. Whether a person, even one as terrible a criminal as Harris, receives life imprisonment or a death sentence should not be decided in such a Russian Roulette fashion. It is this arbitrary nature of capital punishment which caused the Supreme Court to overturn the death penalty in 1972, citing inconsistent implementation as cruel and unusual punishment.

Finally, there is the ironic and hypocritical fact of the government killing a person as punishment for killing another. Proponents of capital punishment often point to the Biblical passage which demands "an eye for an eye," but, the Bible also says to turn the other cheek, and as a supposedly moral society, we must take the moral high ground.

## United States Dem

Govt. Uses Media to Control Perception of Nations Desiring Self-Determinization

Geoff Price

With the Nicaraguan election now over, it's interesting to note the extent to which official state enemies, such as the Sandinistas, have been successfully demonized in the public consciousness. The term demonization reflects the nature of the vast public relations operations which are undertaken by our government to provide a veneer of morality for foreign policy actions actually launched to satisfy, more, shall we say, practical concerns; that is, when it is understood that full awareness of the actual situation would shock what is seen as a naive and idealistic American public into uncomfortable and inconvenient recalcitrance.

A recent campaign of this type was that which targeted Panama's Manuel Noriega, an example which illustrates the speed with which such operations can be realized given full and enthusiastic media support. Strange, isn't it, how the public didn't learn to hate Noriega until the Bush administration felt the time was ripe to reassert control over the quasi-colony, even though internal documents indicate that United States intelligence was well aware of Noriega's drug-money laundering as early as 1975, and that the U.S. knew all about — more accurately winked at — Noriega's rigging of the 1984 election in Panama in favor of his candidates (an election praised by George Schultz at the Panamanian inauguration as a "triumph for democracy," taunting Nicaragua to do the same) while continuing to pump Noriega, a valued C.I.A. asset, with hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

With the major media organs leaping up and down and furiously waving their pom-poms during the U.S. Christmas-time invasion of Panama, we learned (in bold headlines no less) all about Noriega's black-magic voodoo toys, his spine-chilling eldritch talismans and specifically his bright red longjohns which he wears, of course, to ward off the demons, evil spirits and Other Dark Things which haunt and pursue this vile Minion of Hell. We also learned that while the 50 pounds of cocaine triumphantly revealed to be in his possession actually turned out to be, well, tamale flour, the U.S. Army now informs us with appropriate moral outrage that it believes the tamale flour was to be used in voodoo "binding rituals," a chilling revelation soberly relayed to us by dutiful media outlets. Now faced with evil of this magnitude, how can a sane individual with any shred of morality even think to question the U.S. military invasion? What is actually alarming is that in our para-military culture with so many prideful citizens secretly yearning for a black hat to pulpify, the state/media characterization of Noriega has found widespread and often welcome acceptance.

Demonizing the Sandinista government of Nicaragua proceeded with similar efficiency and success. Through the Iran/Contra proceedings, which offered a rare glimpse inside the functioning of the propaganda apparatus, we learned about "Operation Truth," the wonderfully-named

### The Reader's Voice

#### Speaking Out for Gospel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the proposed cutting of funds for the UCSB Gospel Choir and Michael McCurtis by the music department. The impact that the Gospel Choir and McCurtis made on me when I first saw them perform last Fall Quarter was indescribable. I'm not a religious person but the charisma McCurtis radiates and the upbeat energy of the Gospel Choir just makes you feel so good. In talking to a member about a recent performance at the Santa Barbara City Library, she described a moving experience brought to her attention by the attendant of a handicapped and mentally retarded man. He approached her after the show with excitement explaining how he had been with his patient for several years and had never heard him speak a word ... until then! This spine-chilling triumph is incredible! How many other groups on this campus can have that sort of positive impact on the community?

My first feelings upon reading about the proposed cut (Daily Nexus, "Fund Cut May Silence UCSB's Gospel Choir," Feb. 27) was of total shock. How could a program as successful and popular as the Gospel Choir be axed from the music department budget?

I can sympathize for a department that is hard up for cash but cut the funds of such a visible group as the Gospel Choir? Come on! The Gospel Choir represents UCSB, it provides a unique source of entertainment for the Santa Barbara area and it makes the music department money, none of which the Gospel Choir ever sees.

I was also very perplexed by Rita Clipper's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 7) in response to the Nexus editorial (Daily Nexus, "Hire McCurtis or You Suck," Feb. 27.) I am very interested to know what you mean by "but as everyone knows energy must be sometimes be conducted so no one is hurt." This comment is completely out of the context of your response, unless there is more to the reasons why McCurtis' funding is being cut than the music department is telling us.

The administration has two choices: 1) find alternative ways to fund the program (i.e. let the Gospel Choir



# Demonizes People's View of Nicaragua for Own Political Benefit

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media campaign launched by the State Department's also exquisitely-titled Office of Public Diplomacy on Latin America, which, by way of educating the masses about the enemy's threats to our freedoms, was responsible for a whole slew of exaggerated or fabricated stories and white papers indicting the Sandinistas, including the 1984 Soviet-MIGs-to-Nicaragua hoax. The goal of the effort was nicely summarized, for example, in a July 1986 OPD memorandum by CIA media operations veteran Walter Raymond, Jr.: "In the specific case of Nica(ragua), concentrate on gluing black hats on the Sandinistas and white hats on (the Contras)." (See the research of foreign policy analyst Peter Kornbluh for details.)

The idea was "to slowly demonize the Sandinista government," as one U.S. official told the *Miami Herald* (Nov. 20, 1985), "in order to turn it into a real enemy and threat in the minds of the American people, thereby eroding their resistance to U.S. support for the Contras and, perhaps, to a future U.S. military intervention in the region." The campaign was similar to the vast psychological warfare operations the military conducts to influence populations in enemy territory, only this time you were the enemy and the target.

The state's vision of Nicaraguan reality was peddled to the media through a variety of channels, eventually becoming reality in the public mind. The State and Defense Departments can then matter-of-factly state, as they did on International Human Rights Day in December 1985, that: "in the American continent, there is no regime more barbaric and bloody, no regime that violates human rights in a manner more constant and permanent, than the Sandinista regime," an assertion which consciously flies in the face of the regular reports by major independent human rights organizations, such as Americas Watch and Amnesty International, which document the reverse assertion that the abuses of the Sandinistas (while fully existent) are completely incomparable in scale and nature to the far

bloodier behavior of U.S. clients in the region, such as the security forces of El Salvador and Guatemala and, significantly, the CIA's FDN Contra forces.

To offer just a single example of how this works and how the national media (which is geared primarily to relay the concerns of business and political elites) gets into the spirit of things, consider the enormous editorial outrage throughout this decade over the on-again/off-again Sandinista harassment and temporary closure of the opposition newspaper *La Prensa* in Nicaragua — surely the most heinous assault on freedom of the press experienced anywhere in the world in the past ten years if the mainstream press is to be taken seriously. Media critic Francisco Goldman counted 263 references to the tribulations of *La Prensa* in the *New York Times* in a four year period studied — over a story a week — and when *La Prensa* publisher Violeta Chamorro (now the U.S. government's mega-funded victor in Nicaragua) was given an award for her struggle by an Ivy League foundation, the *Washington Post* editors loudly applauded, adding that she and her newspaper "deserve 10 awards" ("A Newspaper of Valor," March 29, 1987).

The case of the U.S./CIA-funded *La Prensa* (which is currently operating) is interesting in itself, but the real point here is that no similar uproar of any kind occurred after heavily armed men in El Salvador dragged an editor and photographer of the independent *La Cronica del Pueblo* out of a coffee shop and hacked them to pieces with machetes in 1980, or when the offices were bombed and the publisher fled the country; nor when the editor of *La Epoca* in Guatemala fled the country after returning in 1988 to test the much-vaunted "new democracy," proclaiming in a press conference — after his office had been fire-bombed and his life threatened — that press freedom was plainly impossible in that country. Noam Chomsky's study of these events in his recent book "Necessary Illusions" (which offers numerous similar studies) found a

total of some 40 or 50 words devoted to these events (then and since) in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* combined; needless to say there were no awards, no editorials, no accolades.

The PR campaign against the Sandinistas (waged both inside and outside of that country) has been boosted by the successes of the extensive U.S. destabilization program in that country, which took the form of contra terrorism against "soft" targets on the countryside and the crushing economic embargo imposed upon the tiny, shell-shocked nation by the U.S. and its allies. By wrecking the country and driving the Sandinistas into the Soviet camp in their desperate search for relief and defense weaponry, the U.S. successfully exposed the economic incompetence of the Sandinistas we always expected to see while simultaneously revealing them to be the Commie stooges we always knew they were anyway.

The only true threat the demon Sandinistas ever posed to U.S. interests was, as the charitable development agency Oxfam America remarked, the "threat of a good example" — the threat of successful, independent development. That threat has been neutralized. The smashing success of U.S. policy in Nicaragua is revealed in the tortured and twisted dead, the malnutrition, the childhood epidemics, etc. As desired, the lesson has not been lost upon the regional revolutionary movements or upon those who are organizing for land reform in Latin America; the tiny, impoverished countries of the Western hemisphere can expect swift and brutal punishment should they fail to see the wisdom of placing U.S. interests before that of their populations, and can expect little sympathy from large segments of the American public and intelligentsia in the face of an impressive domestic U.S. propaganda capacity.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in mathematics and computer science



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

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keep some of the money they make) or 2) give McCurtis a lectureship for which he is very qualified and rightly deserves. The administration is trying to pull another fast one on the student body but this one cannot be tolerated. Save the Gospel Choir!

MICHAEL MURPHY

## Resuming the Debate

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again I've turned to your section to find medical students warding off criticism from animal rights activists, (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 8). Being attached to their career pursuits, they usually defend any animal testing and research regardless of its purpose. They seem unwilling to concede there is a massive amount of research that has no critical purpose, much of it finding repetitive results. In fact most of it is for unnecessary cosmetic and household products, with which our society is saturated, and for which animal tests are not legally required.

In that letter three students objected to Rob Mon-sour's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 27) in which he suggested that the biopsychology students in Psychology 111 follow the British example of using cadavers to train future surgeons, rather than live animals. To evoke our agreement with their defense of their actions, they appealed to our survival instinct. They asked if we would like to be the first patient of a medical student. In answer to their question: most medical students observe and assist experienced surgeons. I would be happy to have a conscientious, responsible student assist an experienced surgeon operating on me. In fact I would prefer one who has respect for all sentient creatures, who has refused to experiment on animals whenever it was not absolutely necessary.

The question then becomes, what experiments are absolutely necessary? What experiments are of vital importance for society? This is difficult to agree upon, but it is certainly a more advanced stage in the debate.

In this case the students defended the importance of their research by claiming that it:

1. has instilled in them a deeper respect for animals, and
2. has helped some make career choices.

This I find the height of irony. Does it require incarcerating animals in order to test the effects of various drugs on them, to foster respect for them in our fellow citizens? Furthermore, is it of critical value to society that they do this to help them figure out their career choice? My answer is a definite no! It is the height of selfishness to propose it.

They concluded by saying animal rights is a personal issue, that all must decide for themselves. They are correct, in that there are very few laws designed to protect the rights of animals. But by blanketing the debate with this comment they obscure the issue. When a race, or sex, or species is deemed to have certain legal rights, whether or not you "choose" to agree with them is no longer relevant. That is the issue in question. It is interesting to note that John C. Calhoun used the same "personal choice" argument in defense of the southern slaveholders. Where would we be today if this argument were useful to obscure debate on legal rights? Luckily, it is not.

CASSANDRA FAZIO

Maybe people's brains are still sunfried from Spring Break that they didn't notice that yesterday's page was nothing more than a pitiful attempt at humor. But for those who were truly UC-eligible, this should be a serious hint, that *we need material!*

Quick policy update: the unsigned column on the lefthand side, in bold print is the Nexus editorial, consisting of the consensus opinion of the *Daily Nexus* Editorial Board. The other material, you know, the ones with people's names on them, are letters and columns, and reflect *only the opinion of the author, not the Nexus*. We do not guarantee publication, and don't bother titling your piece, because we write the headlines. People submitting material to the paper must include name, phone number, year in school and major. Please type, and check your facts before you turn something in. We like to pretend we have a newspaper here.

## Tone Poem for a Racist

Tracie Hall

I cannot love you when you hate me...  
Every day you fill the newspapers and my t.v.  
with words that scream out ugliness  
every day you tell me that I am not beautiful  
and not human  
and it kills me.  
You say I should only want  
less than half of what you have  
and that I should be delighted at the scraps from your table.  
You say I should not educate my children in your schools  
you think that they will contaminate your children  
so you call my young ones  
unintelligent and unruly.  
You show them pictures of people you call beautiful  
when they compare themselves to that ideal  
they imagine themselves quite grotesque.  
Every day that they return home, they have been taught  
to hate themselves.  
They shed tears like blood  
I cannot console them.  
Brother is dead because of you  
Grandfather fled because of you  
and I am tired.  
I wanted to have babies  
to teach them to be lovers and poets,  
But now I will give them machine guns  
in the place of dolls  
hand grenades, in the place of plastic airplanes  
and I will spike my breast milk with gunpowder.  
You teach your men to be conquerors  
You teach my men to be cartoon characters...  
Four generations of Ancestors you have destroyed  
If not in body, then in mind  
I will beseech the mountains to fall on me  
before you tell my son he is not a man.

Tracie Hall is a senior majoring in Law and Society and Black Studies



## The Rush Begins...

Fraternity Rush will begin April 9th.

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Orientation meeting Sunday, April 8 in Broida 1610 at 4 pm (A-L) or 6 pm (M-Z)

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Questions: Contact Chris Orlando at the CAC office - 3rd floor UCen

## DROUGHT: Citizens Conserve H2O

Continued from p.1  
district and a district-offered \$50 rebate for purchases of low-flow toilets, residents have made drastic water usage cuts of late — slashing water use by 39 percent in February and 36 percent in March from figures based on the average usage of the preceding five years, Farwell said.

"The community has shown awareness and a willingness to work together" in helping ease drought conditions, Farwell said. "The changes we are making are enormous — not only for the drought, but forever."

Farwell said the GWD has given away more than 35,000 low-flow showerheads and has distributed more than 10,000 rebates to residents who have installed low-flow toilets since last May.

And, despite initial concerns that the low-flow toilets could cause problems with local sanitation, the devices have so far functioned properly and have not caused pipes to clog up due to a decrease in the water flow, Goleta Sanitation District officials said.

The interest in low-flow accessories comes on the heels of strict water rationing in the area. In reaction to the drought, authorities jumped the average price of water by more than 800 percent for non-conservers and instituted a ban on lawn wa-

tering, in some cases fining those guilty of overuse.

Last May, the Lake Cachuma Operations and Maintenance Board imposed a 20 percent reduction in water supplies from their facility. The board is expected to expand that reduction to 45 percent this coming May, Farwell said, as a disappointing rainy season dumped just six inches on the area this winter.

In fact, Cachuma officials said Monday that the lake, which is capable of storing approximately 204,740 acre-feet of water, was found last month to contain only 58,284 acre-feet, the lowest the lake has been since its construction in the 1950s.

Lake officials also noted that the total rainfall accumulated in the lake for March was only .28 inches, a marked decrease from March 1985, which saw 1.55 inches in rainfall.

An acre-foot of water is equal to 325,851 gallons — enough to supply a family of four for a year.

Under rationing, water use has dropped to approximately 10,800 acre-feet from 15,300 a year ago, Farwell said, adding that he expects usage to continue its decline as more households install low-flow appliances and other savings measures — such as use of gray water and simple, everyday conservation techniques — are employed.

"We've only got a third of toilets in Goleta switched over to low-flow," Farwell said, predicting continued water savings. "That means there's 34,000 more toilets out there to be switched."

Use of low-flow devices has been shown to cut the average person's water usage from more than 60 gallons per day to around 40, Farwell said. He added that efforts are underway to install a "reverse osmosis process" of reclaiming water and then using it to recharge the groundwater base, a process that costs only about an eighth of the cost of desalinization.

Resident Henry Johnson, reached at Aero Camino Pipe & Supply, said low-flow toilet sales have skyrocketed at his friend's business, with Aero Camino selling several thousand of the devices in the last six months.

Johnson, describing Aero Camino as busy with people purchasing new toilets, blamed Santa Barbara's leadership for causing the current dilemma and driving people into plumbing outlets.

"This is something we can blame on our city fathers, on our city council and on the water district," Johnson said. "They've let politics get involved and screw it up for the rest of us. Better planning and we wouldn't have had this."

## STUDIES

Continued from p.7  
join only three other UC campuses which have existing Korean Studies courses; UC Berkeley, UC Irvine, and UCLA, according to Park.

At UCLA, there are 1,150 Korean undergraduates and 181 graduate students, UCLA Public Information member Olivia Cervantes said. UCLA currently has a Korean Studies Program focusing on research and educational exchange with nine Korean universities. "These

are joint-research programs that have been in effect since 1985," Professor Ok Suk Kin of UCLA's Korean Studies Program said. "We offer seven Korean studies courses to graduates and nine to undergraduates," Provost John Duncan said.

There are "courses listed under Korean Buddhism, civilization and culture, and literature/language, (which) have been in effect for three years," Duncan said. UCLA has an extensive Korean library as a result of these joint-research programs with Korean uni-

versities such as the University of Seoul, he added.

At UC Berkeley, there are 150 Korean undergraduates and six graduate students, less than the total Korean student population here at UCSB, Dr. Michael Rogers of the Oriental language department said. Although UCB has an Asian Studies Program and offers a B.A. offered in Asian Studies, there is no M.A. Program, Rogers explained.

"UCB has established Korean studies courses within the last 50 years," Rogers said.

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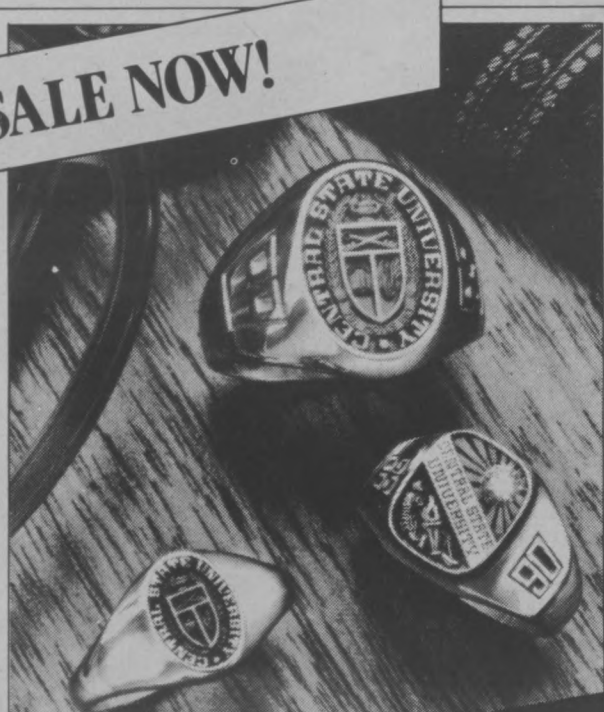
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## Spikers Find Their Groove in Indiana; Win Spring Classic

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

When we last left the UCSB men's volleyball team, it had just ended an eight match losing streak with a five-game home victory over Pepperdine. UCSB picked up the win by virtue of an errant Pepperdine serve with the match on the line.

UCSB didn't have to rely on any poor serves in putting together its current three-game win streak. After sneaking past Pepperdine, the Gauchos fell to Long Beach State and Loyola Marymount, but rebounded with a successful road trip which saw the team winning the Indiana-Purdue Spring Classic.

Ball State, ranked eleventh in the nation, was the first to fall to the Gauchos, losing the opening match of the tournament in three games. UCSB then dispatched of host Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne the next night in the championship game. Three nights later, the Gauchos downed BYU in a road match at Provo to run their record to 9-11 with a 3-10 league mark.

"The team's feeling good about itself," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It's just kind of a neat thing. We've won three

in a row, and this season that's really a positive aspect. Those three opponents aren't in the top-10 ... (but) we made a statement that we're definitely in the top-10."

For a team marked by inexperience, the tournament saw the development of some chemistry that was lacking earlier in the season. Preston was happy with the play of the team as a whole.

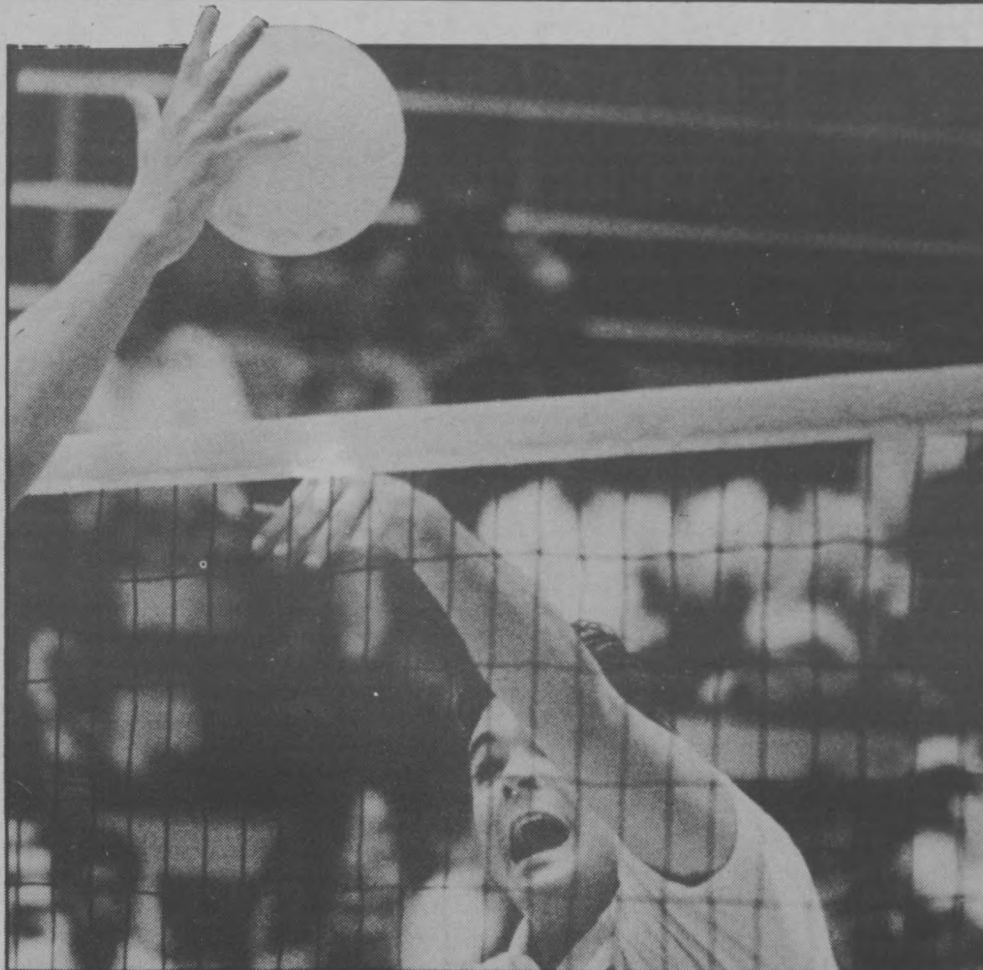
"It's not one person that's doing it," he said. "We're just playing a lot of different people in a lot of different positions. The bench has been contributing totally, no matter who's on the bench."

Junior hitter Chris Pennell, who started all three of the wins, said the trip gave the team a chance to come together.

"If you had to draw a picture-perfect tournament, besides the geographical location, it was just about perfect," Pennell said. "We all got along great. We had great times off the court as well as on the court. It's always good to spend a lot of time off the court. We've had some tough losses ... I think that basically all the team is just looking toward the future. I think everyone's put all the past behind them."

Along with Pennell, Preston also cited

See V-BALL, p.13



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**THE HAND THAT FEEDS** — Adam Unger and his UCSB teammates found themselves calling the shots instead of taking them over Spring Break.

WITH THESE PEOPLE TRYING TO KILL HIM,  
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## Rebels Dance All Over Duke in 103-73 Win

The Big West just got a little bit Bigger.

UNLV, one of three Big West teams to play in this year's NCAA Basketball Tournament, brought home the biggest prize of all last night with a 103-73 thrashing of Duke to capture the 1990 national crown.

The Rebels proved to be the best team in the nation as they used an impeccable half-court defensive effort and strong perimeter shooting to leave the Blue Devils practically gasping for their respective basketball breaths. In eight Final Four appearances, Duke has returned home empty-handed each time.

UNLV's tenacious man-to-man forced a tournament record 16 steals. The Blue Devils, who averaged 17.2 turnovers per game during the season, committed 14 by halftime. And those mistakes proved to be insurmountable, as Jerry Tarkanian's squad took a 47-35 lead by the intermission and then cruised to its first national title in school history.

UNLV shot 61 percent to Duke's paltry 43. Anderson Hunt led the Rebels with 29 points and All-American forward Larry Johnson added 22 points and 11 rebounds.

— Jonathan Okanes



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# Munoz Makes Most of UCSB Decathlon

By Kevin O'Connor  
Reporter

In recent years the world of track and field has witnessed a growth in the popularity of decathlons. The rigorous two-day event's schedule ranges from the shot put to the 5000 meters. And last weekend the UCSB men's track and field team played host to decathletes from around the nation.

"It's a tremendous challenge," said UCSB Coach and former decathlete Sam Adams. "It's probably the greatest challenge in athletics. The diversity of the demands is broader than any other event in sports. It's an event where every person who competes has a least one area where he learns to understand humility."

Gaucha Jason Munoz avoided such humility at the meet as he scored 6,516 points in his first decathlon, although he did not compete in the high jump and pole vault due to a back injury. Had Munoz competed



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

**HANGING TOUGH** — The UCSB's men's track and field team not only finished strong in last weekend's decathlon, but held its own against Cal Poly SLO, defeating the Mustangs by one-half point before Spring Break.

in the two vertical jumps, he would have gone over 7,000 points — a phenomenal feat for a person new to the

event. "He runs the high hurdles in 14.4 and then he puts the shot 43 feet. It's not fair,"

mused Jay Christofferson who throws the hammer 159'— only after much practice.

Other decathletes who excelled at the meet were UCSB sophomore Craig Schaefer (who broke his personal records in both the decathlon and the javelin throw) and Chris Warner of New Mexico who took first place with a score of 7,470 points.

Action away from Santa Barbara last weekend included the Gaucha distance runners competing at Stanford where many personal records were set.

"We have three guys under 32 minutes (in the 10 kilometer race)," senior distance man Jeff Jacobs said. "It's the first time we've ever experienced that."

#### Gaucha Update:

•At March 24th's Fresno Easter Relays, UCSB took first place in six events and second place in 10 events. Assistant Coach Ron Wopat noted, however, that the

See TRACK, p.14

# Netters' Bid Unlikely Despite 18-5 Record

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

No one is hailing the UCSB women's tennis team as the sport's version of the Southern Illinois Salukies — the college basketball team left out of the NCAA Tournament despite accruing more than 25 wins — not yet anyway.

But the Gauchos could soon find themselves in a similar situation. UCSB has quietly amassed an 18-5 overall record and an 8-0 Big West mark through the end of spring break and should be headed to at least a 22-6 mark by the time the Big West Championships roll around.

But, a ticket stamped "NCAA Tourney" may have to wait another year.

"I don't think (we can go)," Team Captain Julie Coakley said. "We haven't played enough teams right around (our ranking). If we beat USC, we may have a chance. We had real good wins against Harvard and Brown and one of those two teams is probably going to the NAAs."

Santa Barbara swept through dead week and spring break acquiring ten consecutive wins, with just a 5-4 decision over Brown, on March 25, as its only scare. The Gauchos, who have strung together eleven straight victories, capped off the weekend with a convincing 7-2 rout over Fresno State on the road.

"We played fantastic against Fresno," Head Coach Ingrid Bridge said. "It was hard to get them motivated during spring break and it was hard to get them to go to Fresno. Our #1 and #2 doubles played great. Angie (Ealy and Carla (Quaresma) won 6-4, 6-4... We definitely have

See NETTERS, p.14

## 5-4 Finally Works for Men Netters; Set 2-Game Streak

By Geoff Shackelford  
Staff Writer

When Don Lowry took the job as Head Coach of the UCSB men's tennis team he had a notion the position would be more stressful than that of an air-traffic controller.

How stressful can hanging out at the courts all day in the warm Santa Barbara sun be? Well, the numbers speak for themselves.

In 10 of the netters 16 matches, the final score has been 5-4. And the Gauchos are 3-7 in these famed 5-4 showdowns.

But the good news is Santa Barbara's two game winning streak. The first, which came against New Mexico State, and the next against feisty Swarthmore, were both — you guessed it — 5-4.

And there's even more good news. The Gauchos (7-9

See TENNIS, p.14

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## V-BALL

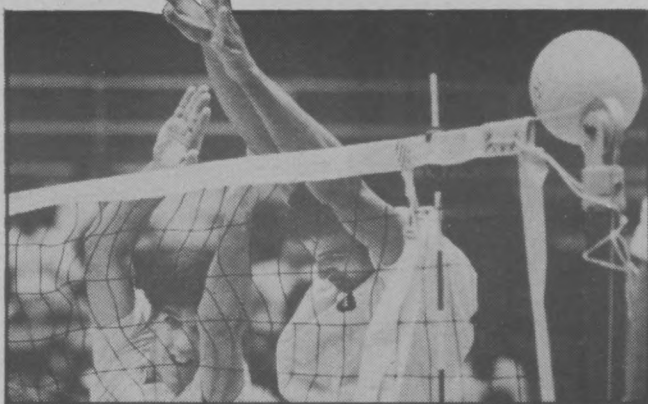
Continued from p.11  
the team's trio of setters as turning in strong performances on the trip. Sophomore hitter Todd Ahmadi, who was named the MVP of the Spring Classic, agreed.

"A lot of (the winning) had to do with our setters," Ahmadi said. "They're the ones you can thank in terms of winning the tournament. Eddie (Rezende) really had a good overall tournament and a good performance

against BYU. He set the offense up and he got me the one-up all the time, where there was only one blocker up at the net, and that made my job all the more easier."

Ahmadi was also quick to credit Preston and assistant Larry Milliken for the team's resurgence.

"The coaches are doing a good job," he said. "They're being positive and they're hanging in there with us. Despite our losing record, they're still hanging in and believing in us, and that always helps."



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Dean Rasmussen (left), Mario Fraticelli and the Gauchos won the Indiana Purdue Spring Classic before defeating BYU.

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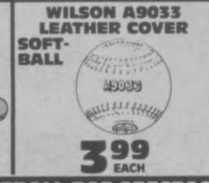
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# TENNIS

Continued from p.12  
overall, 3-1 in the Big West) pulled out both wins without the services of #1 player David Decret and #3 Kevin Schmidtschen.

"Both matches were pretty hairy," Lowry said. "There was a point when we were going down, but the guys turned it around because they're sick of losing 5-4."

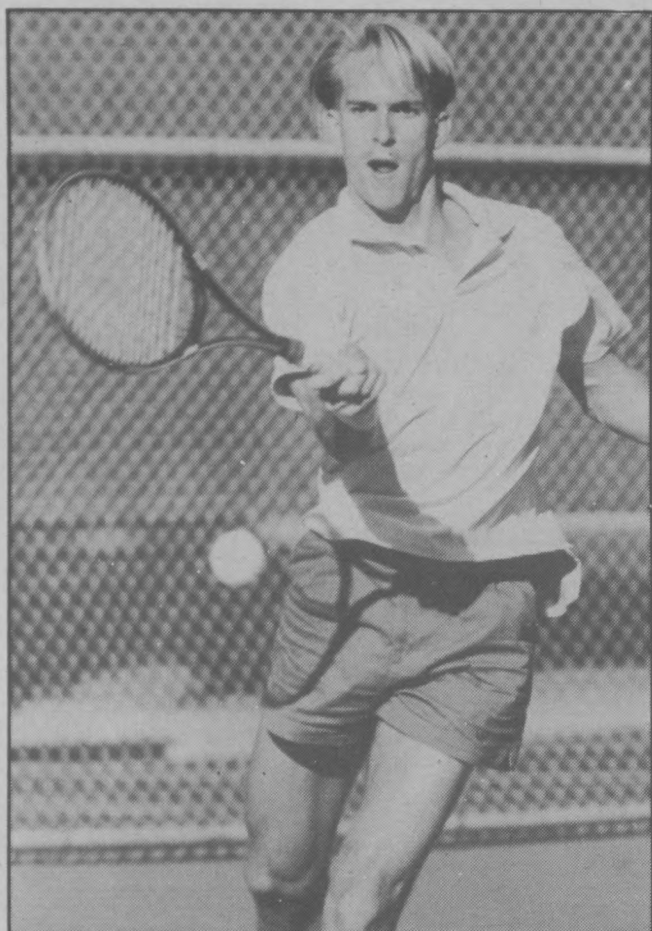
When facing the Aggies, UCSB accomplished something it's not very familiar with. Down 4-2 after the singles competition, all three Santa Barbara doubles teams pulled out wins.

The scenario was reversed for the Swarthmore match; UCSB was on the verge of being upset until the dynamic #1 doubles team of Benson Curb and Randy Flachman defeated Andy Mauer and Tom Cantine, 6-2, 6-3.

How does Lowry explain the "5-4 plague" which has struck his team this season?

"Most of it is due to injuries," he said. "Certain players have been pulling the weight while the rest have had trouble because of injuries, and thus we've really only had a full squad for a few matches."

Coming up for the Gauchos is Big West rival Fresno State on Saturday, followed by two top-10 teams: UC Irvine and Long



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

**SLICE-N-DICE** — Michael Boice and his Gauchito teammates found the winning side of 5-4 matches with victories over NMSU and Swarthmore.

Beach State.

"We must be at full strength to beat Fresno St., and even then it will be tough," Lowry said.

**MATCH POINT:**  
David Decret is nursing a sore

wrist but says he will play against Fresno St. on Saturday ... The match begins at noon on the East Courts ... Lowry has noted that the East courts have not been washed down in 4 years due to the recent drought situation ... Kevin Schmidtschen (#3 singles) is doubtful for the match because of continuing shoulder problems.

# NETTERS

Continued from p.12  
played better than the beginning of the season."

However the frustration of possibly not receiving a postseason invitation lingers like a bad aftertaste.

"We didn't have much of a chance to play the top-20 (teams)," Bridge said. "We didn't have a schedule to accommodate us. We just aren't playing enough top-10 to top-20 teams to make it."

This does not reflect the Gauchos level of play. The squad is on its way to its most prolific season ever as a 22-win campaign would give it the most victories in school history.

Up next is Long Beach State which should not pose much of a threat to UCSB. The Gauchos seem quite confident of a win as they are bringing just three players from the traveling team to the contest, which starts at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

# TRACK

Continued from p.12  
competition was not very tough.

"The Gauchos had a big win in their triangular home meet against Cal Poly SLO and UC Irvine on March 10. UCSB won by 1/2 of a point over the Mustangs.

"It was a blast! We had a lot of fun that day," junior Ted Brown said. "We really rose to the occasion considering it was so early in the season."

The day's biggest victory came from Colman Conroy who leaped 7'3 1/4" in the high jump.

"He's been consistent at seven feet all year," fellow high jumper Chris Conte said. "A jump at 7'3 1/4" makes him one of the top-10 in the country."

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### MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION  
meets at a new time 12:30p.m. for Spring Qtr; April 3. Agenda includes a preview of upcoming events; come join us Tues. SH1431

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CLASSYS

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 49 Cooking utensil
- 50 Gibbon
- 52 "Man and Superman" playwright
- 54 Volunteer
- 59 Reddish-yellow
- 63 Hoodlum
- 64 Diner fare
- 66 Will's wife
- 67 La Douce et al.
- 68 Leave out
- 69 Roe or doe
- 70 Irish county
- 71 Thank-you —

### DOWN

- 1 Tie down
- 2 Mimic
- 3 Mythical hammer-thrower
- 4 Great!
- 5 Love
- 6 Beetle

### 7 Cool cat

- 8 Applications
- 9 As such
- 10 Lord's —
- 11 Caron role
- 12 Too bad!
- 13 Pavilion
- 18 Legal matter
- 22 Oscar, for one
- 24 Pays out
- 26 Neckpiece
- 27 Actress Christine
- 28 Mythical hunter
- 30 Follow
- 31 Royal headwear
- 33 With joy
- 34 Aunt's husband
- 35 Heavens
- 37 Capitol Hill VIP
- 38 "A Chorus Line" song
- 41 Retains
- 42 "The —": 1967 J. Wayne flick

### 47 Type of dive

- 49 "M\*A\*S\*H" cast member
- 51 Set of values
- 53 Word with mother or wife
- 54 Mild oath
- 55 Zip

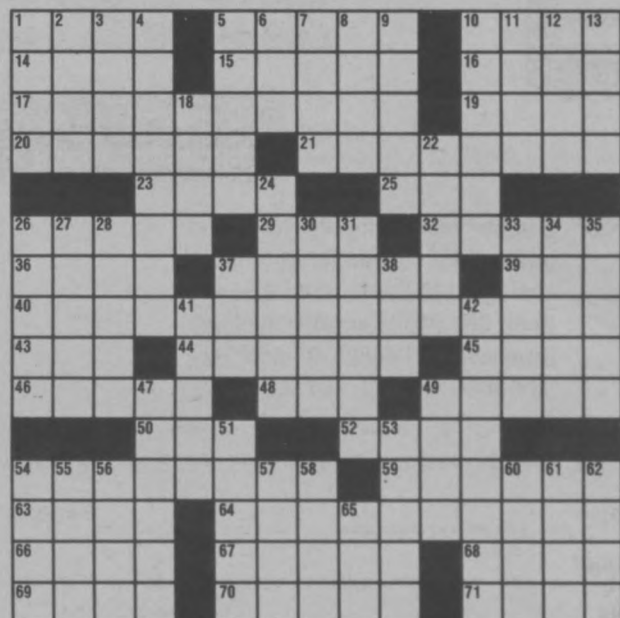
### 56 Solitary

- 57 Actor James — Jones
- 58 Poet Lazarus
- 60 Verne captain
- 61 Courage
- 62 Villa d'—
- 65 Saloon

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

BARB	PEEPS	UTES
OBOE	ARGOT	NUDE
PAPER	TIGER	BRIG
STYLET	STEP	INTO
ILES	SAINT	
UPIN	ARMS	MEDUSA
MONEY	EASED	RAM
BLAS	PLIER	ETNA
RAP	BELLE	GALES
ARISEN	SPARGERS	
GENTS	SEAL	
FISTIA	NA	SIESTA
IDEO	GOWHOLE	HO
JAYS	ORLOP	YORE
ISEE	NESTS	EWES

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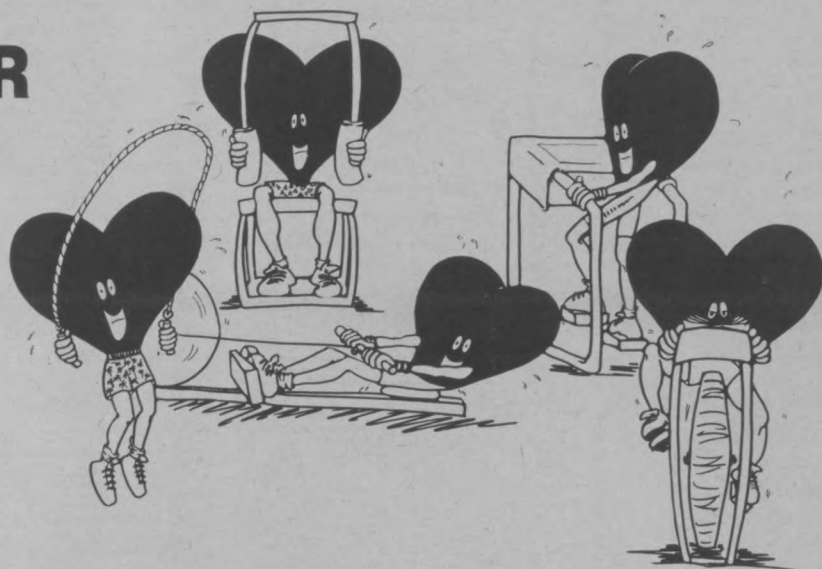


## UCSB Fitness Center

## It's Beach Time! Did your swimsuit shrink?

## UCSB FITNESS CENTER

- STAIRMASTERS
- ROWING MACHINES
- EXERCYCLES
- NAUTILUS EQUIPMENT
- NORDIC TRACK SKIER



Trained helpful staff always on hand!

**PLUS: Check the NEW aerobic schedule -- more classes offered at Prime Time! Fitness Center: 961-4406**  
**Sign up at the Recreation Trailer next to Rob Gym: 961-3738**

## • MEMBERSHIPS •

**\$35 Sunrise Special!** Use 6:30 - 8am M-F only  
*(Does not include aerobics classes)*

Regular Low Prices: M-F 11am-9pm

\$59 per quarter Weekends 9am-4pm

**\$155 Annual Discount** Hours vary during school vacations and holidays.

To: UCSB Fitness Center Members  
 and Perspective Members  
 From: UCSB Fitness Center Staff & Aerobics Staff

Thank you for your overwhelming membership response for Winter Quarter. We closed the membership after 2 weeks so you could continue to have quality workouts in the Fitness Center. Due to the popularity of the aerobics classes, extra classes were added to meet the overwhelming demand. Additional classes have been added to the Spring Quarter schedule. Your response tells us we're doing things right! Since we limit memberships, we suggest you sign up for Spring Quarter early.

Thanks again!

## 1990 SPRING QUARTER LIVING ARTS CLASSES

PLEASE NOTE: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff  
 Add \$ 5.00 to fee for community members

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
<b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b>						
1. Botanical Drawing	\$16	McGeever-Baise	Sat	10:00-3:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Apr 21
2. Graphic Design, Intro. †	\$26	Anderson	Wed	5:00-6:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Apr 11-May 30
3. Graphic Design II †	\$26	Anderson	Wed	6:30-7:30pm	Bldg 440-110	Apr 11-May 30
4. Knitting	\$26	Kerwin	Tues	7:00-8:30pm	RG 1402	Apr 10-May 29
5. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Thurs	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr 12-May 31
6. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Fri	1:00-4:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr 13-Jun 1
7. Pottery	\$26	Venaas	Sat	10:00-1:00pm	West Campus Kiln	Apr 14-Jun 2
8. Stained Glass	\$26	Embre	Tues	6:45-9:00pm	Bldg 440-110	Apr 10-May 29

## DANCE &amp; EXERCISE

<b>Aerobic Dance Conditioning</b>						
9. Low Impact-Beg.	\$35	Compton	MWF	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
10. Low Impact-Beg. "Funky"	\$35	Owens	MWF	2:15-3:05pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
11. Low Impact-Int.	\$35	Staff/Gilbert	MWF	6:35-7:25pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
12. Low Impact-Beg/Int.	\$35	Ritza	TuTh**	2:15-3:05pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 31
13. Low Impact-Int. plus	\$35	Owens	TuTh**	4:35-5:25pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 31
14. High Impact-Int.	\$35	Lundquist	MWF	6:45-7:35am	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
15. High Impact-Int.	\$35	Cooper/Owens	MWF	3:15-4:05pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
16. High Impact-Int.	\$35	Capra	MWF	5:35-6:25pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
17. High Impact-Int.	\$35	Dunne	TuTh**	8:00-8:50am	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 31
18. High Impact-Int.	\$35	Allen	TuTh**	12:00-12:55pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 31
19. Hi/Lo Impact-Adv.	\$35	Halverson	MWF	4:15-5:25pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 1
20. Hi/Lo Adv/Interval Training	\$35	Staff	TuTh**	3:15-4:25pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 31

\*\*Saturday classes are available only to Fitness Center members, annual and quarterly pass holders and students enrolled in any TuTh section. Students enrolled in TuTh sections may attend any Saturday class offering.

21. Low Impact-Beg.	Owens	Sat	9:00-9:50am	RG 1430	Apr 14-Jun 2
22. High Impact-Int.	Lundquist	Sat	10:00-10:50am	RG 1430	Apr 14-Jun 2
23. Hi/Lo Impact-Adv.	Owens	Sat	4:00-6:10pm	RG 1430	Apr 14-Jun 2

NOTE: The above schedule is subject to change contingent upon enrollment. Student interns may be assisting instructors in all above mentioned Aerobic Dance Conditioning classes. Dead Week specials, etc. are not included in the above listings.

24. Aqua Aerobics	\$26	Dunne	MW	12:10-12:50pm	Campus Pool	Apr 9-May 30
25. Ballet I	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 29
26. Ballet II	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	6:15-7:30pm	RG 1430	Apr 12-May 31
27. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	11:00am-1:00pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 29
28. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Tues	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Apr 10-May 29
29. Ballet III	\$26	Bartlett	Thurs	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Apr 12-May 31
30. Belly Dance, Beg.	\$26	Shelton	Wed	5:00-6:00pm	Old Gym	Apr 11-May 30
31. Belly Dance, Int.	\$26	Shelton	Wed	6:00-7:30pm	Old Gym	Apr 11-May 30
32. Exercise Conditioning (Faculty/Staff)	\$34	Ritza	MWF	12:10-12:55pm	RG 1430	Apr 2-Jun 11
33. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Smith	Wed	5:15-6:30pm	RG 2120	Apr 11-May 30
34. Jazz Dance I	\$26	Paegle	Mon	5:00-6:15pm	RG 2120	Apr 9-Jun 4*
35. Jazz Dance II	\$26	Smith	Wed	7:30-8:45pm	RG 1430	Apr 11-May 30
36. Jazz Dance II/III	\$26	Paegle	Mon	7:30-9:00pm	RG 1430	Apr 9-Jun 4*
37. Musical Theatre Dance	\$26	Johnson	Thurs	5:00-6:30pm	Old Gym	Apr 12-May 31
38. Social Dance	\$26	Hamilton	Tues	6:30-7:45pm	RG 2320	Apr 10-May 29
39. Swing and Popular Dance	\$26	Ota	Mon	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2320	Apr 9-Jun 4*
40. Stretch and Strengthen	\$26	Allen	TuTh	5:15-6:15pm	RG 2120	Apr 10-May 29
41. Tap Dance, Beg.	\$26	Montalbo	Tues	5:00-6:15pm	Old Gym	Apr 10-May 29
42. Tap Dance, Beg. III	\$26	Montalbo	Tues	5:15-6:30pm	Old Gym	Apr 9-Jun 4*
43. Yoga & Stress Management	\$26	Hansma	Wed	7:40-9:10pm	Old Gym	Apr 11-May 30
44. Yoga (Faculty/Staff)	\$26	Cherniske	TuTh	12:10-12:50pm	Old Gym	Apr 10-May 31

## FOOD &amp; BEVERAGE

45. The World of Wine †	\$46	Greenfield	Thurs	7:30-9:30pm	TBA	Apr 12-May 17 (6 weeks)
46. Adventures in Wine: Wine Regions †	\$46	Margerum	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	TBA	Apr 24-May 29 (6 weeks)

## GENERAL INTEREST

47. Automotives	\$26	Coulson	Tues	7:00-9:00pm	RG 2111/Garage	Apr 10-May 29
48. Bicycle Repair	\$26	Hart	Wed	5:45-6:45pm	A.S. Bike Shop	Apr 11-May 23 (7 weeks)
49. Massage	\$26	Hough	Tues	8:00-9:30pm	RG 2227	Apr 10-May 29
50. Massage, Beg. Swedish	\$26	Schoen	Thurs	7:00-8:30pm	RG 2227	Apr 12-May 31
51. Massage, Workshop	\$16	McLean	Sat	9:30-1:30pm	RG 2320	Apr 7
52. Photo, Beg. B & W	\$29	Casabona	Wed	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Apr 11-May 30
53. Photo, Adv. B & W	\$29	Casabona	Thurs	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Apr 12-May 31
54. Photo, Color Slide/Cibachrome Workshop	\$29	Casabona	Mon	6:00-9:00pm	Bldg 440-106	Apr 9-Jun 4*
55. Sign Language, ASL I	\$26	Lee	Sat	1:00-5:00pm	Bldg 440-106	May 5
56. Sign Language, ASL I	\$26	Brother	Tues	7:00-8:30pm	TBA	Apr 10-May 29

## MUSIC

57. Banjo, Beg/Int	\$26	Tschirret	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2111	Apr 12-May 31
58. Banjo, Adv.	\$26	Tschirret	Thurs	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2111	Apr 12-May 31

† These classes are available only to students, faculty and staff of UC Santa Barbara and the Isla Vista community. University Extension offers similar classes and programs that are available as part of their continuing education efforts.

\* All Monday-only classes will be extended due to the Monday holiday this quarter.

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
59. Guitar, Beg.	\$26	Miles	Tues	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Apr 10-May 29
60. Guitar, Jazz	\$26	Miles	Tues	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Apr 10-May 29
61. Guitar, Blues	\$26	Miles	Thurs	5:00-6:00pm	TBA	Apr 12-May 31
62. Guitar, Rock	\$26	Miles	Thurs	6:00-7:00pm	TBA	Apr 12-May 31
<b>PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES</b>						
63. Aikido, Beginning	\$26	Ota	MW	8:00-9:00pm	RG 2120	Apr 9-May 30
64. Aikido, Int/Adv.	\$26	Ota	MW	9:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Apr 9-May 30
65. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	TuTh	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Apr 2-Jun 6
66. Fencing, Elementary	\$10	Berger	TuTh	9:00-9:50am	RG 2120	Apr 2-Jun 6
67. Fencing, Intermediate	\$10	Berger	TuTh	10:00-10:50am	RG 2120	Apr 3-Jun 7
68. Fencing, Advanced	\$10	Berger	TuTh	11:00-11:50am	RG 2120	Apr 3-Jun 7
69. Fencing, Theoretical	\$10	Berger	MW	11:00-11:50am	RG 2120	Apr 2-Jun 6
70. Karate, Beginning	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	6:30-7:30pm	Old Gym	Apr 10-May 31
71. Karate, Intermediate	\$26	Ueoka	TuTh	7:30-8:30pm	Old Gym	Apr 10-May 31
72. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	12:30-2:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 2-Jun 4
73. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Mon	12:30-2:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 3-Jun 5
74. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Tues	2:30-4:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 3-Jun 5
75. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Wed	12:30-2:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 4-Jun 6
76. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Thurs	12:30-2:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 5-Jun 7
77. Sailing Basics I	\$30	Smith	Fri	12:30-2:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 6-Jun 1
78. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Mon	2:30-4:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 2-Jun 4
79. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Wed	2:30-4:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 4-Jun 6
80. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Thurs	2:30-4:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 5-Jun 7
81. Sailing Basics II	\$30	Smith	Fri	2:30-4:20pm	Bldg440-110/Harbor	Apr 6-Jun 1
82. Tae Kwon Do, Beg.	\$26	Mearns	Wed & Sun	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2320	Apr 11-May 30
83. Tae Kwon Do, Int/Adv.	\$26	Mearns	Wed & Sun	7:00-8:00pm	RG 2320	Apr 11-May 30
84. Tai Chi Chih	\$26	Klingensmith	Tues	6:00-7:00pm	RG 2120	Apr 15-Jun 3
85. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Tues	6:30-8:00pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 15-Jun 3
86. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Mon	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 9-Jun 4*
87. Tennis, Beginning	\$26	Kirkwood	Tues	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 10-May 29
88. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	10:00-11:00am	Stadium Courts	Apr 14-Jun 2
89. Tennis, Intermediate	\$26	Kirkwood	TuTh	5:30-6:30pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 10-May 3 (4 weeks)
90. Tennis, Advanced	\$26	Kirkwood	Thurs	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 12-May 31
91. Tennis, Advanced	\$26	Kirkwood	Sat	11:00am-12:00pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 14-Jun 2
92. Volleyball, Advanced	\$26	Lu	Mon	6:30-7:30pm	Stadium Courts	Apr 9-Jun 4*
93. Children's Tennis	\$26	Kirkwood	Tues	9:00-10:00am	Stadium Courts	Apr 10-May 29
94. Children's Gymnastics (see page 16)						
95. Children's Aquatics (Swim Team) (see page 16)						

\* All Monday-only classes will be extended due to the Monday holiday this quarter.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION CLASSES SPRING 1990

Class	Fee	Instructor	Day	Time	Location	Dates
96. Scuba	\$99	Staff	MW	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Apr 16-May 2
97. Scuba	\$99	Staff	TuTh	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Apr 17-May 3
98. Scuba	\$99	Staff	Mon	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	May 1-May 23
99. Scuba	\$99	Staff	TuTh	6:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	May 8-May 24
100. Rockclimbing	\$65	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	Apr 26
101. Rockclimbing	\$65	Staff	Sa/Su, Lab all day	7:00-10:00pm	Climb Area	Apr 28 & 29
102. Windsurfing	\$65	Staff	Th, Lec	7:00-10:00pm	RG 2120	May 10
103. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	May 12 & 13
104. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Apr 7
105. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Apr 14
106. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Apr 21
107. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Apr 28
108. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	May 12
109. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	May 19
110. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jun 9
111. Ocean Kayaking I	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jun 16
112. Ocean Kayaking II	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jun 23
113. Ocean Kayaking II	\$45	Staff	Sat	9:00am	Goleta Beach	May 5
114. Surf Zone	\$45	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jun 2
115. Surf Zone	\$45	Staff	Sun	9:00am	Goleta Beach	Jun 6
116. Kayak Rolling	\$45	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	Apr 30 & May 2
117. Kayak Rolling	\$45	Staff	MW	7:00-10:00pm	Campus Pool	May 21 & 23

## OUTDOOR RECREATION TRIPS SPRING 1990

Trip	Fee	Dates	Departure Time	Pre-Trip Date and Time
118. Yosemite Valley Camping	\$99	Apr 26-29	9:00am	Wed, Apr 18, 4:00pm, RG 2111
119. Colorado River Canoe	\$99	May 3-6	9:00am	Wed, Apr 25, 4:00pm, RG 2111
120. Yosemite Backpacking	\$89	May 10-13	9:00am	Wed, May 2, 4:00pm, RG 2111
121. Joshua Tree Climbing	\$125	May 18-20	8:00am	Wed, May 9, 8:00pm, RG 1402
122. Colorado River Canoe	\$99	May 17-20	9:00am	Wed, May 9, 4:00pm, RG 2111
123. Sespe Creek Backpacking	\$59	May 25-28	8:00am	Wed, May 16, 4:00pm, RG 2111
124. Hawaii Backpacking	\$895	June 14-24	TBA	TBA
125. Kayak Day Tour #1	\$25	Apr 29	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
126. Kayak Day Tour #2	\$25	May 20	9:00am	Goleta Beach-Santa Barbara Harbor
127. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	May 13	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
128. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	July 15	5:00am	Pick up information sheet
129. Kayak Anacapa Island	\$99	Aug 18	5:00am	Pick up information sheet

OUTDOOR RECREATION, NEED INFORMATION? CALL 961-3737

NEED CLASS INFORMATION? CALL 961-3738  
 Parking is free after 5 pm Monday through Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday