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YOUR PROVOST SEES YOU

AND YOUR CHANCELLOR



DOESN'T CARE

Flyers Posted Over Campus Lambasting Provost, Chancellor For Alleged Sexism

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Flyers slamming College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher for allegedly exploiting female members of his staff peppered campus yesterday.

The flyers were found posted in various places around campus on Monday, including Storke Plaza, the University Center and the Arbor.

The posters follow on the heels of the discovery that Sprecher was forced to leave his post because of repeated romantic entanglements with members of his staff.

One of the posters contained a picture of a naked man with Sprecher's head pasted on it, saying, "EXPLOIT THIS MAN." A second flyer showed a woman's nude torso with the words: THIS IS HOW YOUR PROVOST SEES YOU, next to a photocopy of Barbara Uehling's face with the words, "AND YOUR CHANCELLOR DOESN'T CARE."

Although no one has claimed responsibility for the flyers, Shamiran Samano, a member of Associated Students Student Lobby, said she knew who made them. "It was a small core of people, but I think that they spoke for a lot of people," she said.

The recent crop of posters follows a flyer, distributed several weeks ago, that encouraged women graduating this year to "Say no to a graduation in front of these hypocrites." The flyer featured pictures of Uehling, Sprecher and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes next to a *Daily Nexus* story exposing Sprecher's sexual indiscretions.

Samano said she was unaware of any correlation between the first batch of flyers and the current ones, refusing to divulge any other information regarding the ones found yesterday.

Monday morning, Sprecher and members of his staff were still unaware of the new flyers. Sprecher refused to comment until he had examined the posters and later said all questions must be directed to his attorney, James Hurley Jr., who was unavailable for comment.

Neither Uehling nor Hammes could be reached for comment.

EXPLOIT



THIS MAN

These two flyers, protesting alleged sexism in the administration, caused quite a stir when they turned up across campus Monday.

Administrative Assistant for CLS Phyllis Gibson said she personally found the posters "kind of amusing," but added on a more serious note that she is upset and amazed that the administration has not reacted to the Sprecher incident. His actions maligned the CLS working environment over a period of several years, she said.

"The CLS staff has taken a lot of intense heat and we shouldn't have to. This should have been directly dealt with when it came out," she said. "There hasn't been any dialogue at all, it's just been life as usual."

A CLS staff member, who spoke under the condition of anonymity, disagreed with Gibson, saying the brouhaha has not affected office morale. "The whole incident reflects more upwards, not downwards on those of us in peon jobs."

She did agree that the administration needs to explain why the incident has been covered up. "Why wasn't it dealt with straight up when it was uncovered?" she asked.

Dissident's Dreams For China's Freedom Alive

Activism Survives Government's Crackdowns

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

Nearly two years after the Tiananmen Square massacre rocked his homeland, Chinese dissident and astrophysicist Fang Lizhi predicted a long struggle for the pro-democracy movement in his country during a lecture Monday night in Campbell Hall.

"The road to Chinese democracy has been long and difficult, and will continue to be for a number of years to come," Fang told the crowd of 500 during his hour-long talk.

While the Chinese government's violent crackdown on student activists has forced the democracy movement underground, Fang assured his listeners that the movement is still alive. "It is not dead, the energy is still there," he said.

Focusing on the government's

problems of wanting to modernize China within a socialistic dictatorship, Fang discussed the inconsistencies within the Chinese Communist Party itself. "Sometimes it has made steps forward, other times backwards," he said.

Steps forward included more freedom of speech for intellectuals as an attempt by the government to gain support from academics and artists, while steps backward, of course, include the massacre of several thousand students in Tiananmen Square on June 6, 1989.

According to Fang, the Chinese government's schizophrenia is a result of its desire to bring the technology of democratic nations to China without the democratic values. "China likes science but not scientists," he said. "The government fears that if people be-

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Oil Spill Off Ventura Coast Puts 2,000 Gallons Into Sea

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Just one day after federal legislation banning oil drilling off local coastlines landed in the U.S. Congress, roughly 2,000 gallons of crude oil poured from a sea floor pipeline into the waters off Ventura County shores Friday.

Although the spill did little damage to the surrounding marine environment, it highlighted the need for legislation to prevent such spills off Santa Barbara and Ventura County coasts. Currently, these areas are the only California coastal zones where oil companies can purchase oil leases.

The proposal, introduced by Congressman Bob Lagomarsino



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(R-Santa Barbara), calls for a 10-year moratorium on oil exploration in the Santa Barbara Channel and a permanent ban on oil leasing in the Channel Islands area.

At approximately 2 p.m. on Fri-

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Many Students Quit School After Finding UCSB Less Than Perfect

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Cheryl Weldele came to UCSB as a freshman last year with all the same hopes and fears as any freshman. After a quarter at the seaside campus, she realized that she missed her hometown of Hacienda Heights, her childhood friends and her boyfriend.

She had done well above average in high school and always planned on attending a good

university but — like so many college students — Weldele found that her heart told her UCSB wasn't the place for her.

"I had a lot of really close friends at home and it was really hard being here knowing all my friends were still at home," she said. "My parents weren't disappointed because they were just glad I gave going away to college a try."

Weldele is one of an estimated 400 students in this year's fresh-

See DROPOUTS, p.10



Winnie Mandela Convicted On Kidnap, Assault Charges

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, was found guilty Monday of kidnapping and accessory-to-assault charges following a complex and politically charged trial. Mrs. Mandela, 56, looked shocked when the verdict was read. Her husband rushed to embrace her and the two made defiant clenched-fist salutes to a cheering crowd as they left the courthouse.

Mrs. Mandela and her two co-defendants had proclaimed their innocence in the 1988 abduction and beating of four youths in the Black township of Soweto, but the judge, in a scathing verdict, called Mrs. Mandela an "unblushing liar."

The judge also found both of Mrs. Mandela's co-defendants guilty of kidnapping and one was convicted of assault. In South Africa, the verdict is decided by the judge, not a jury.

The judge ordered the defendants to appear in court Tuesday, when sentencing was expected. They could face anything from suspended sentences to lengthy jail terms.

The defendants had plead innocent Feb. 11 to four counts of kidnapping and four counts of assault.

Truck Carrying Limestone, Teen-Agers Flips, Killing 35

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A truck carrying limestone and 66 teen-agers hitchhiking home from a weekend festival flipped over on a curve of a highway in northeastern Brazil, killing 35 of the youngsters, police said Monday.

The driver ran off the road near Conquista da Vitoria, a city 750 miles north of Rio, at about 6 a.m. Sunday after he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, said state trooper Carlos Gomes.

The driver, who suffered minor injuries, is in police custody, Gomes said.

The truck was bound from Aracaju to Sao Paulo, 900 miles away, when the driver picked up the teen-agers outside the rural town of Barra do Choca, Gomes said.

Thirty-three victims were crushed to death under the limestone, Gomes said. Two more died on the way to the hospital and 21 others were hospitalized in serious condition.

U.S. Troops, Copters Arrive In Bangladesh to Aid Relief

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Growing numbers of U.S. troops, many en route home following action in the Persian Gulf, arrived Monday to help with the cyclone-relief effort, bringing helicopters desperately needed to ferry supplies to storm survivors.

Millions of people are threatened by sickness, hunger and exposure in the wake of the April 30 cyclone that killed more than 139,000 people. Most of the victims lived on low-lying islands and in coastal villages swamped by 20-foot waves whipped up by 145 mph winds.

Compounding Bangladesh's misery, bad weather threatened other parts of the country on Monday.

The U.S. relief effort got under way in earnest on Monday as a giant U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy transport plane brought in five U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and 73 Navy, Army and Air Force personnel — mostly Blackhawk flight crews and medical teams.

Altogether, more than 12,000 U.S. troops — including Persian Gulf veterans — are to contribute to the international effort to save storm survivors.

Souter Casts Deciding Vote In Case Regarding Arrests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Someone arrested by police without a warrant generally can be kept in jail up to 48 hours before a court determines whether the arrest was valid, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled Monday in a case from Riverside County, Calif.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said a 48-hour wait for such a hearing is constitutional.

The vote of Justice David H. Souter, the court's newest member, proved the tie-breaker.

"Some delays are inevitable," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote for the court. "In our view, the Fourth Amendment permits a reasonable postponement ... while the police cope with the everyday problems of processing suspects through an overly burdened criminal justice system."

The decision sent back to a federal appeals court a civil rights lawsuit against Riverside County by Donald Lee McLaughlin. He sued in 1987 to challenge the county's policy on providing probable-cause hearings.

The county provided such hearings within 48 hours, excluding weekends and holidays.

Justice Antonin Scalia, considered the court's most conservative member, was its most strident dissenter in the case.

Out of Court Settlement Is Reached in Tylenol Deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — The families of seven people who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol reached a settlement with the drug's manufacturer just as the case was going to trial, the judge said Monday.

The settlement with McNeil Consumer Products Inc. was reached as jury selection was scheduled to begin.

No details were immediately released by Cook County Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson, who announced the settlement after conferring with attorneys.

The lawsuit, filed in 1983, alleged that McNeil should have known its Tylenol capsules could be tampered with and should have acted to protect consumers.

The seven died after taking Tylenol capsules that had been laced with poison. No one has ever been charged in the deaths.

James W. Lewis, convicted in 1984 of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson, McNeil's parent company, and now serving two consecutive 10-year sentences at the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., remains the prime suspect in the deaths, state police said.

Sightseeing Plane Crashes at Grand Canyon, Kills Seven

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — A sightseeing plane crashed and burned Monday on a plateau near the Grand Canyon, killing all seven people aboard, authorities said.

The single-engine Cessna 207 crashed in Kaibab National Forest about four miles south of the canyon rim, said Bill Pribil, chief Coconino County sheriff's deputy. He said the pilot and six other people died.

A National Park Service helicopter pilot found the wreckage about 10 miles east of Grand Canyon Village while checking a reported forest fire, Pribil said. The crash apparently occurred about 1:30 p.m., he said.

The flight was a sightseeing trip originating at Grand Canyon airport in Tusayan, about 12 miles south of Grand Canyon Village, Pribil said. He said Air Grand Canyon, a charter service based in Prescott, operated the aircraft.

The plane crashed in an area where the National Park service had let a lumber company clear-cut.

Landon Mad at Speculation About Possible Early Death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Highway to Heaven" star Michael Landon is angered by published reports that he soon will succumb to his pancreatic cancer, his doctor said Monday.

"It angers me to have people establishing a prognosis for Michael, people who have never seen him and are unfamiliar with his treatment," said Dr. Cary Presant, chairman of the Los Angeles Oncologic Institute at St. Vincent Medical Center.

"It also angers Michael. He's expressed that to me." Presant was referring to published speculation that Landon could die within weeks. He did not cite specific examples.

"Certainly he has a very serious disease, but he's receiving cutting edge, state of the art treatments," Presant told a news conference.

Presant and Dr. Charles Wiseman, chief of the institute's cancer chemotherapy program, refused to give a prognosis. The actor was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in early April.

"I don't think that you can estimate how long an individual is going to live and I think it's unfair to tell a patient, 'You're going to live this long or that long,'" Presant said.

Former Foothill Cop Pleads Innocent to Beating Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former member of the Police Department's troubled Foothill Division pleaded innocent Monday to charges filed after the beating of two homeless men.

Laurence Braun, 42, a 21-year police veteran who retired four days before prosecutors charged him, entered the plea to two felony counts of using excessive force under color of authority.

Municipal Judge William Chidsey allowed Braun to remain free on \$5,000 bail pending a May 30 preliminary hearing.

Braun and his partner, Officer Scott Kennedy, were on patrol last Aug. 2 when they noticed a group of transients in suburban Pacoima. Braun told them to disperse.

A short time later, the officers saw the group down the street.

"Officer Braun got out of the car and drew his baton. Shouting profanities, he first struck a woman, Theresa Carney, with his baton and pushed her head into a wall," District Attorney Ira Reiner said last month.

Court Rules States Can Let Federal Felons Possess Guns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal felon whose civil rights have been restored by a state after completion of a prison sentence can possess a gun, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

The ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the first by any appellate court on the issue, gives a broad interpretation to a 1986 federal law allowing states to decide when certain former felons may have guns.

Federal law makes it a crime for someone who has been convicted of a state or federal felony to possess a gun. But the 1986 law says gun possession is legal if a state has erased the previous conviction under its own laws, granted a pardon or restored the felon's civil rights.

A state cannot erase or pardon a federal conviction. But in a 2-1 decision, the appeals court said an Arizona law, automatically restoring the civil rights of first-offense felons after completion of their prison sentence, covered federal felons.

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Weather

Westerly winds whiling away an otherwise busy, frustrating day. In yet another perturbation of the ever-expanding post-war wave of tragedy, the Kurds are kicking out various Arab villagers under threat of massacre. Meanwhile the white-house apologists deny that the ripples in the pond are related to the huge rock they tossed into the middle. Of course, we could try the old back-fire method. Start a war in some other region, and hope that the ripples cancel out. Maybe in Northern Turkey.

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Mentally Disabled Man Lost, Found in FT

A mentally disabled man, who was missing for several hours Sunday night after jumping from his mother's car on Highway 101, was found when he walked into the Francisco Torres Residence Hall later that night, police said.

A Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department search and rescue team and canine units were involved in the search for 35-year-old Randal Narramore of Aromas, CA, after he jumped out of the car in the Dos Pueblos Canyon area at 5:30 p.m., a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Narramore is an epileptic and has brain damage, sheriff officials said. It was not known how fast the vehicle was moving when Narramore jumped.

Sheriff's officials were notified that a lost man was in the Francisco Torres lobby at about 9 p.m. Narramore was taken to Goleta Valley Community Hospital where he was treated for fatigue and dehydration, and released to his 80-year-old mother, Sheriff's Deputy George Ornelas said.

— Jason Ross

Legal Pot? May Be on 1992 Ballot If Drive Gets Enough Signatures

By Anita Miralle
Reporter

The longstanding debate over legalizing marijuana may finally be decided by California voters on the November 1992 ballot if pro-hemp advocates manage to collect 550,000 signatures by June 15.

A campus chapter of the statewide organization Help End Marijuana Prohibition sprang up at UCSB earlier this year and is now soliciting the John Hancock of UCSB students in order to land the initiative on next year's ballot.

While those such as John Goldman, one of the first student members of the fledgling campus H.E.M.P. chapter, focus on the utilitarian aspects of the hemp plant and downplay the drug's recreational function, opponents cite the health hazards posed by using marijuana.

"We are not advocating the use of marijuana as a drug, only the freedom to have hemp available to the public without government involvement," he said.

According to Goldman, hemp grows abundantly in most climates and soils, and is made up of long, strong fibers which can be used to produce long-lasting products resistant to decay.

One acre of marijuana can produce the same volume of resources equivalent to 4.1 acres of trees, Goldman said, claiming that if hemp were used instead of trees for paper and textiles, the pace of deforestation could be slowed.

In addition, the hemp seed can be used to produce a type of fuel which only emits carbon dioxide when burned. "If marijuana fuel replaced the sulphur- and methanol-releasing fossil fuel, the percentage of smog we breathe in daily would be cut down," Goldman said.

Besides its environmental uses, the plant has potential in treating such medi-

cal problems as glaucoma, asthma, insomnia, epilepsy, headaches, menstrual cramps, and the nausea and vomiting associated with cancer chemotherapy, Cottage Hospital Pharmacist Bruce Reed said.

However, there are also several health reasons for not smoking marijuana, according to Phylis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of Student Health Service's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

Marijuana is known to cause temporary impairment of the immune system and a drop in the body's growth and development hormones, and can negatively affect sperm production and menstrual cycles. "Pot can also decrease testosterone levels in the body resulting in less orgasms in women, and difficulty having erections for men," Wakefield said.

Short-term memory problems, loss of concentration and perception, irregular sleep patterns, and increased appetite are temporary effects of marijuana, while changes in personality, behavior and emotional development are the results of long-term usage, according to Wakefield.

Contrary to popular belief, studies show that marijuana smokers may develop psychological addictions to the drug. "Heavy users develop a tolerance, believe they need pot in order to relax or get through the day, and go through withdrawal symptoms when they quit," Wakefield said.

If marijuana is legalized, Wakefield believes problems similar to those which plague alcohol use will emerge. "The social problems will be much less dramatic since the majority of people don't get stoned as often as they drink, but there will be addiction occurring," she said.

However, Goldman argued that if marijuana were legal, it would be regulated much as alcohol and cigarettes are now.

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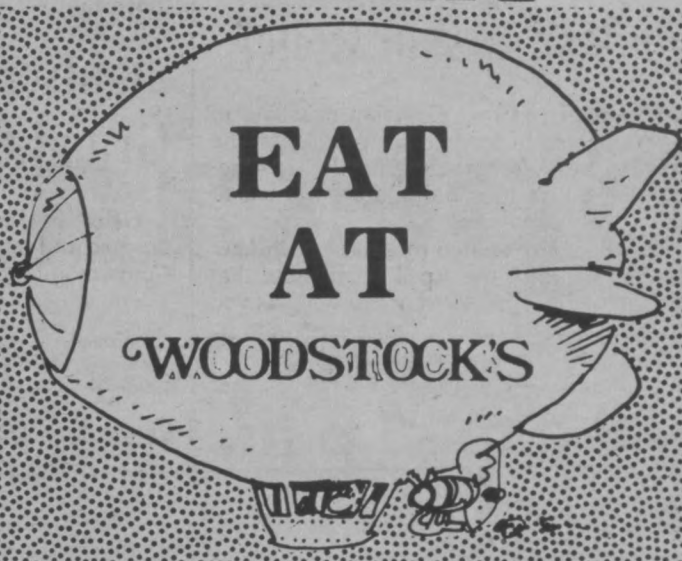
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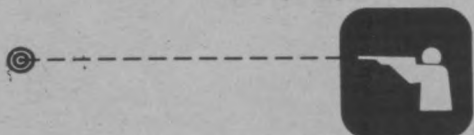


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Alternative Graduation Offers Choice

By John Henry Binder
 Reporter

When many graduating seniors flip their tassels and bid adieu to UCSB next month, they may be doing so at an alternative graduation ceremony in Isla Vista.

More than 200 students have already pledged to join in the June 15 Alternative Commencement Service, which will be held in Anisq' Oyo' Park, organizers said. Touted as a "dignified ceremony," the event will include UCSB faculty and a keynote speaker.

The ceremony is the work of graduating seniors Karen Zapata and Carla Lease, who cite "the hypocrisy of this institution," as the motivation behind the event.

"It is ridiculous to go through their ceremony when we are at odds with what (administrators) stand for," Lease said. "A big focus of this school has been the pledge to diversity, yet the budget cutbacks and the fee increases will definitely affect students of color."

A flyer for the ceremony also targets university ties to the nuclear weapons labs as a reason to attend the alternative graduation.

"As I graduate, I want to take more control," said senior Rafferty Atha, a history major who will take part in the alternative graduation instead of the conventional rite. "I've had to play by their rules the entire time, and by doing this, it will make me feel better about my graduation from here," she added.

"These are people who share the same political views, as well as issues on human rights," said Claudine Michelle, a Black studies professor who was asked to at-

tend the commencement. "They have tried to achieve a number of goals over the years and this is a smaller setting for them to come together and celebrate their graduation."

Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson, who heads the university's commencement ceremonies, said she has no problem with the alternative graduation, but added, "however, if someone tries to disrupt the graduation with negative intentions, then that's where I have a problem."

The conventional ceremonies will take place on the faculty club lawn over a three-day period in which 3,400 students will receive their diplomas.

In contrast to the official ceremony, the alternative service will not have a \$45 fee attached, far fewer students will be present and Chancellor Barbara Uehling is not scheduled to attend.

The only time conflict will be between the alternative commencement and the College of Engineering ceremony, both of which will take place from noon to 3 p.m. on June 15.

In an attempt to avoid hostilities with campus officials, alternative graduation organizers are making it clear that they are not asking students to boycott conventional ceremonies. "They can do both," Lease said. "We aren't asking people to boycott the regular ceremony, but if they want to, that's cool."

Seniors can register for the alternative graduation by telephone or in person at the Associated Students Student Lobby office on the third floor of the University Center.

Free Tests Offered For Tay Sachs Gene Carriers

Because hundreds of thousands of Americans unknowingly carry the gene causing the fatal disease Tay Sachs, volunteers will be offering free testing for the disorder on campus today and Wednesday.

Carriers of the Tay Sachs gene often "are perfectly healthy," said Theresa Mangan of the California Tay Sachs Disease Prevention Program, which will be conducting the testing. "Most families have no history, so many people do not feel there is a reason to be tested," she added.

If both parents are carriers, there is a 25 percent chance that their child will inherit the disease. A Tay Sachs baby appears healthy at birth, but begins to show signs of the disease at six to eight months. The disease proves fatal three to five years after the child develops symptoms such as blindness, mental retardation, seizures, an inability to swallow

and vegetation.

The only "cure" for Tay Sachs is prevention. "(Now) is a good age to test people, before they begin having children and planning families," said Justine Kyckelhahn of the Community Affairs Board.

"It is a good opportunity to reach so many people," she said, adding that the gene is found in disproportionately high numbers in the Jewish population, where one in 27 people are carriers.

Testing is only available through specialized Tay Sachs programs, and is 100 percent effective. The free blood test normally costs \$65 and will be available today at the Santa Cruz Residence Hall from 5 to 7 p.m., and both today and tomorrow in the UCen Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Mehera Wohltmann

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Presidential Candidate Seeks Economic Justice

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Third-party presidential candidate Ron Daniels discussed the problems of racism and the need for a new political vision in his pitch for the presidency Monday at the MultiCultural Center.

Approximately 40 students, faculty and staff members attended Daniels' lecture, "The Resurgence Of Racism In America," sponsored by the Center for Black Studies.

"Racism has been used as a strategy to divide. Racism has become too deeply ingrained in American society. We cannot build a democracy until we face our history," he said.

Daniels said his role as an independent candidate in 1992 "will be to pose the vital alternative to the Democratic and Republican parties as a means of building a movement and institution to fight for a socially responsible economy in the United States."

A 50 percent reduction in total military spending, a war tax on the rich to pay for the Persian Gulf War, and a fair system to eliminate tax breaks for the wealthy are part of Daniels' presidential platform. He also supports a host of economic and social measures to remedy inequality in many problem areas facing the country.

The lecture was well received by the majority of those in attendance. "This is a very worthwhile lecture to attend for students," Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne said. "Fees, bus fares, taxes and even your lunch is going to cost more. Perhaps the time for a third-party candidate has come."

"He brought to light issues that have not been talked about much. Daniels is for the cause of social justice," senior math major Carlos Pile said.

"Daniels raised a lot of interesting issues. One of them on my mind is how a lack of education promotes racism," said Sue Fallica, a medical assistant at Student Health Services.

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Sex, Drugs and Stress the Focus of Class Series

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

Relationships, alcohol and drugs, and poor nutrition — often contributing factors to stress and academic probation — are the subject of a yearly class series, Sociology 91A-D, and provide a segue into the Sociology 191 peer education classes.

The classes, each of which focuses on one aspect of stress, generally enroll 30 to 40 people, most of whom want to be peer educators, Judy Hearsom of the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program said.

In addition, "This class teaches people to do lectures on AIDS, sex, relationships, eating disorders

"Whatever I do — as stressful a world as it is — I'll be able to deal with it."

Eric Cheung
business/economics major

and so on," Health Education Director and sociology Lecturer Sabina White said.

But many Soc 91 students take the class simply because they are interested in learning to manage their own stress.

"Whatever I do — as stressful a world as it is — I'll be able to deal with it," sophomore business economics major Eric Cheung said.

"It's easy to let stress get a hold of you," said junior business economics major

Jennifer Hoyt. "I had heard about the peer program, and I wanted to get involved."

"Stress has a lot to do with everything," senior communications major Sheila McCallum added. "Instead of crisis intervention, this is prevention."

The classes are made up of a series of presentations on different topics. Hearsom's lecture, "Is There a Quick Fix for Stress?," questioned the long-term effects of using alcohol as

short-term relief from stress. She said all the beneficial effects of alcohol can be obtained without drinking.

"When people are under the influence of alcohol, they lose their inhibitions," Hearsom said. "We let our hair down. We did weird things without being drunk. We played games and had

improvisational theater with structured role-playing."

The presentations focus more on student interactive activities than on lectures. "That's what's good about this class," Hoyt said. "You learn by participating, not just taking notes," she said.

"It's something fun," McCallum said. "Once you get involved, it's hard to get out."

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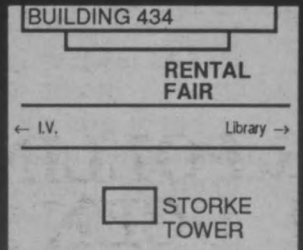
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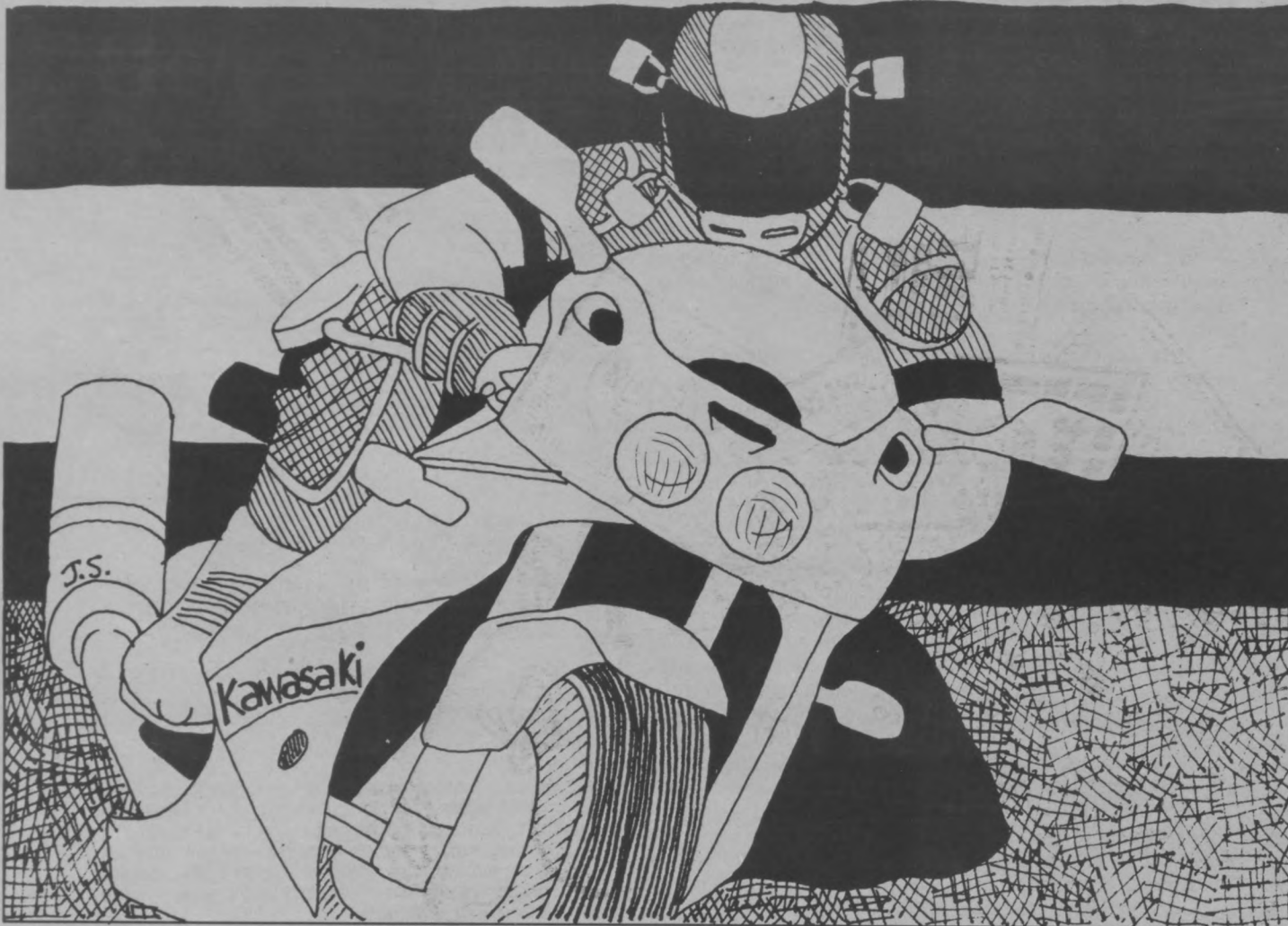


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OPINION

"I believe in politically-correct thinking."

Joseph McCarthy
1952



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Free to Choose

Editorial

"I'm a cowboy. On a steel horse I ride. And I'm wanted, wanted — dead or alive."

So what if Bon Jovi sang those lines. So the words of a rock band have little relevance within the chambers of the state capitol. So few legislators in Sacramento have ever experienced the thrill of sitting astraddle a loud hog, with the wind whipping around their hair. Yes, the wind whipping around their hair.

If state legislators have their way, motorcyclists will no longer be able to have such an experience in California. After four years of heated debate, it looks like a measure mandating cyclists to wear helmets will gain gubernatorial approval. And bikers from Crescent City to Chula Vista are mad as hell.

Wearing a helmet is certainly the safe and sane thing to do when riding a motorcycle. Hundreds of lives would probably be saved if it were mandatory to do so. But lives would also be saved if it were against the law to smoke or drink, if it were illegal to hang glide, parachute or scuba dive. Lives would also be saved if it were illegal to drive a car, or to fly. Countless lives each year would be saved if people weren't allowed to eat red meat or enjoy that extra slice of cheesecake. If the government really wanted to, they could mandate that everyone must exercise everyday in order to lengthen national life expectancy.

The point, however, is that it would be ridiculous to do so. The citizens of this nation would revolt if the government started dictating exactly what people must do, or not do, based only on what is for their protection. There are some rules of safety that must be respected, like the stringent

drunk-driving laws, for example, but most of these laws limit a person's potential to do harm to another person. It is contrary to the laws of a democratic country to set up rules about what a person must do for their own safety. It is undemocratic to outlaw freedom of choice.

Motorcyclists know they take a risk by not wearing a helmet. But they take a risk by choosing to ride a motorcycle — and the appeal of such risk is often behind the rationale for such decisions. Parachuters, bungee jumpers, downhill skiers — participants in all these activities take risks too, and it could be that this thrill is what draws people to such activities. No one is forcing them to take a risk, it is all a matter of individual choice.

Motorcycles, for many riders, are more than just a mode of transportation; they are a lifestyle, an entire life philosophy. If Governor Wilson does in fact sign this law, the state will have a hell of a time

enforcing it. Those bikers avowedly against the law now have sworn to protest it. The fact that many have firmly voiced opposition to the measure seems to have reinforced the notion in Sacramento that bikers are an outlaw breed who need legislative paternalism telling them how to live. If the state were trying to implement a law on a more influential constituency, you can bet it wouldn't get far. But since motorcyclists are seen in many circles as lawless louts, their arguments are scarcely heeded in the Capitol chambers.

There are many cyclists who choose to wear a helmet because they believe it to be the safe thing to do. But there are others who don't because they question this argument, or are simply against the helmets. The important thing, however, is that it is their choice — and that is how it should be.

HEY!!!

UC, Get Off Our Backs!! We Ain't Got The Dough!!

Know Thy

Silvia Robles



Lurking in virtually every part of our environment — our homes, our food, our water and our air — pesticides claim the lives and well-being of many people. With the rise in the use of pesticides in the United States, which has tripled to over 2 billion pounds a year since the 1960s, we can expect the number of people affected by pesticides to rise significantly.

Therefore, the more you know about pesticides, the safer you will be from the harm they bring. Every day of this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the UCen, the California Public Interest Research Group, as a part of Earth Awareness Week, will address the problems of pesticides and how they affect us.

In conjunction with the activities taking place this week, one of our goals is to alert people to how the overall use of pesticides affects our daily lives. After all, we are what we eat, right? If so, we are walking pesticides by now. Presently, 750 active pesticide ingredients are on the market, and 44 of those used in California are known to cause cancer. However, the food samples are only tested for 18 of those 44 carcinogens. Some of the food we consume, like processed foods, are not tested for pesticides at all. Benzene, formaldehyde and carbon tetrachloride (some of the most dangerous pesticide ingredients) are not included in setting acceptable levels of human exposure to pesticides. This means that even though they are known to be harmful, the levels at which these chemicals can be used are not regulated for the safety of human beings.

"Presumed Innocent: A Report on 69 Cancer-Causing Pesticides Allowed In Our Food," a report done in 1990 by CalPIRG found that 1) Sixty-nine different pesticides linked to cancer are legally allowed in our food; 2) Sixty of these pesticides are allowed in 16 commonly eaten foods like apples, corn and milk; 3) The routine monitoring methods used by the Food and Drug Administration could not detect 34 of the 69 carcinogens; and 4) Of the 188 pesticides found in food by the FDA in the 1988 food monitoring, 30 of the 69 carcinogens were present. The fact is, we buy food contaminated with cancer-causing pesticides that we could do well without, and the public is not directly informed of the dangers of the pesticides consumed.

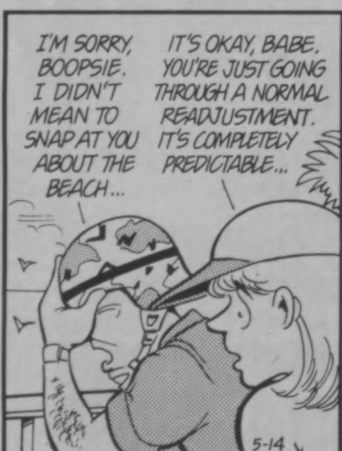
However, food is not the only factor pesticides have affected. The groundwater of 28 counties in California has already been contaminated by 57 different pesticides; groundwater that 40 percent of Californians depend on as their source of drinking water. Pesticides also affect the air drastically. Only about 1 percent of the 2.6 billion pounds of pesticides used annually in the United States reaches its intended target. The wind carries the remaining 99 percent of the chemicals off into schools, residential areas and reservoirs, among other places.

As a result of this massive escape of chemicals (as well as by other means) the rivers, oceans and lakes suffer heavy pollution. On land, besides the harmful effects these pesticides have on humans, they also affect wildlife drastically. Reproductive failure among many bird species is caused by pesticides. It is evident that pesticides not only harm the human population, but the environment as well. Cycles are broken and the ecology of certain areas is destroyed.

Despite all of the harm pesticides have done up until now, action can still be taken. Alternative products to pesticide-grown food are available. Locally, stores like the Isla Vista Food Co-op, Hope 'N Hagen's, San Marcos Farms and Follow Your Heart offer organically grown products that are better for the consumer, and also keep the groundwater, the soil and the environment free from harmful chemicals. Of course, the best way to fight pesticides is by educating yourself and others about the dangers of pesti-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nicholas Pinter

On Wednesday, May 15, students and faculty will gather at noon in Storke Plaza to discuss and protest the imminent 40 percent increase in student fees. To date, UCSB has remained muted in its protest of this threat, suggesting to many that it is a campus of rich sluggards, willing to pay any price to continue to relax by the sea. It is imperative that UCSB join the chorus of voices being raised against this attack on its own well-being.

Is the price of attending the University of California a bargain? Maybe so. Will it be a bargain next year at nearly half again the cost? How many such increases before education is completely out of reach? Don't believe that this year is the last fiscal crisis that California will see. Only five or six more hikes of the same size and the UC will cost as much as the most expensive Ivy League university. Unfortunately, as much as we would like it if it were, the UC is *not* Ivy League.

UC students face a battle on two fronts: against a California State Legislature hungry for any way to slash the deficit, and against the UC Regents, who look to swing the ax at students themselves. The current fiscal crisis is genuine and cuts are inevitable. However, with every other recipient of state funds screaming for their program to be spared, students must convince the Legislature and the governor that the University can bear no more losses than it has already been given.

On the other front, there are the regents. If one considers the University portion of the California budget alone, the

UC would remain the *tenth* largest state in the United States. The regents govern this state through a sprawling bureaucracy and with a lack of fiscal oversight that would drive any government into ruin. Although we are told that 1991-92 represents a budgetary emergency, the \$295 million shortfall in question is actually only a reduction to the regents' own optimistic proposal for 1991-92. The 40 percent fee increase and frozen faculty salaries arise largely because the regents would rather bleed these sectors than trim portions of the bloated bureaucracy of the University.

Lest total despair drive us to inaction, the last chapter on the state budget and student fees has not yet been written. The best line of defense can be found in legislation already enacted (SB1645), which prescribes steady and slow growth in fees, limited to a maximum of 10 percent in the worst of years. This directive was written so that students and parents should be able to predict and prepare for the cost of education. Although SB1645 was penned in anticipation of exactly such a year as this one, the Legislature and the UC Regents now choose to ignore the limitation in order to solve their short-term fiscal shortfall.

The time for action is now. The regents meet at Irvine at the end of this week. The rally on Wednesday may represent the last and best opportunity to send a message to the regents, the Legislature and the governor. There is a fiscal crisis afoot, but don't balance the state budget on the backs of UC students.

Nicholas Pinter is a graduate student majoring in geology.

The Reader's Voice

Bunk, I Say!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The 40 percent fee increase is felonious bunk! We're having to pay jacked-up fees as our quality of education declines, student services disappear and the administration lives high off the hog. Our fees have already increased 35 percent in the last four academic years. Professors and staff are being cut. The Program of Intensive English/English as a Second Language and the Tutorial Center are becoming the first casualties of the budget crisis. Yet, the UC administration spends \$790,000 annually to maintain Chancellor's homes, and has grown 40 percent in the past four years, compared to the 9.5 percent growth in undergraduate and graduate student enrollment. What exactly are these swelling ranks of administrators administering anyway?! Not only are there too many administrators, but they're making salaries that would make most taxpayers puke. For example, UC President Gardner has an annual salary of \$230,000 — making him higher paid than the President of the United States!! You know, a quarter of a million dollars sure could go a long way towards saving important student services. And the paper trail of waste just seems to go on and on. Clearly, some of the valuable education dollars of students and taxpayers are misdirected to benefit the few who dictate our losses in this budget crisis. If this concerns you, be sure to come to the Informational Rally on Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza, followed by a march to Cheadle at 12:50. We must let the administration know that they shouldn't balance the budget on the students' backs!

BOB S. SALK
Rep-at-Large

CHOICE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The California Abortion Rights Action League at UCSB is very pleased to see that voters will once again get the chance to vote on the ballot initiatives which were invalidated by voter apathy during the last regular election. We want to take this opportunity first to encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote on May 21 and 22. We are constantly reminded that our rights are in constant jeopardy of being revoked by the very few. Take a few minutes to vote so that a very few people do not make harmful decisions that will affect a great majority of people.

Second, as is our motto during elections, we encourage everyone to "Use your voice. Vote for CHOICE." We want to take this opportunity to endorse the Child Care Initiative, which will appear on the May 21 and 22 ballot. As members of CARAL, we believe that this initiative is an extension of the CHOICE issue, which we support.

The May 6 Nexus feature article on abortion describes the different options available to women who are faced with an unwanted or unexpected pregnancy. One option, as was taken by the 20-year-old student described in the article, is to terminate the pregnancy, and CARAL supports the right of all women to make this decision.

The alternative is to continue with the pregnancy. We also support a woman's right to choose this option and believe that such a decision should not produce tragic results. Indeed, a decision to have a baby should be a real CHOICE for women, not one that deprives them of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

By supporting the Childcare Initiative, you're allowing individuals to make these personal decisions without the risk of tragic repercussions, such as not being able to attend the university.

If you vote against this initiative, you're voting to slam the university's door in the faces of single or working parents. Essentially, you're telling them that they made the wrong CHOICE. A vote against this initiative is a value judgment stating that you have more of a right to attend this university as a non-parent than does a person with a child.

That's not the message we want to send to single and working parents who are thinking about attending UCSB. Please show your support for CHOICE by voting YES on the Childcare Initiative.

California Abortion Rights Action League at UCSB

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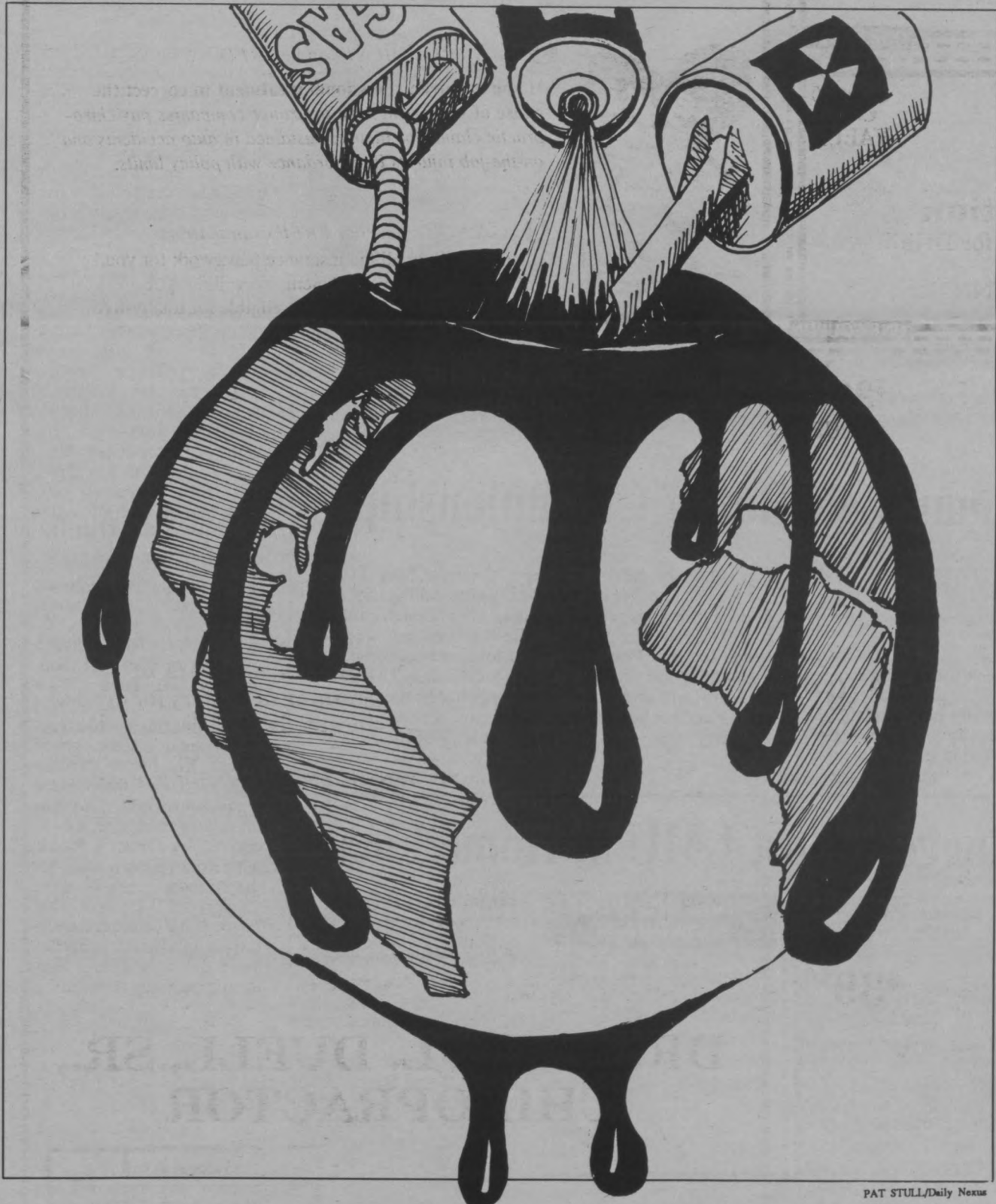
So you've been here five or six years and your finally about to graduate. Graduating students are invited to drop off columns (two pages max) telling your stories of victory, woe, fear, foolishness... Drop them off at our office below Storke Tower c/o Michelle or Greg. (Submissions must include signature, phone number and major.) Gracias.

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Planet: Watch Pesticides



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

cides and spreading the word about the availability of safe food alternatives. Also, you can help by working with local and statewide citizens' groups on campaigns for safe food and clean water and by encouraging others to take part in these activities to raise awareness in the community.

CalPIRG has done a great amount of research and compilation to support legislation against the use of pesticides. Currently, CalPIRG is lobbying to pass legislation that would allow pesticide issues to be dealt with by the Department of Health, instead of the Department of Agriculture, which currently controls pesticide regulation. Pesticide regulation should be dealt with more from a perspective for the well-being of the population, rather than with the business perspective that the Department of Agriculture deals with at present. Nationally, the Public Interest Research Group is

working to lock legislation to give the government the power to regulate what goes on agricultural imports, and not accept imports that use harmful pesticides.

Stopping pesticides from harming the environment further is not impossible. Simply by starting in your own home, you can help to get rid of the pesticides that pollute our groundwater, our soil, our air and cause serious damage to people and animals. More immediately, you can come to the UCen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week to learn more about the dangers of pesticides and other environmental problems. For more information, contact CalPIRG at 893-8319.

Sylvia Robles, a freshman majoring in French, is a member of the California Public Interest Research Group.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Showers Halt Play For Goldberger and Johnstone

UCSB Pair Are Tied in 1st Set

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

UCSB's top doubles team expected a difficult match in the first round of the NCAAs Monday, but the weather proved to be the toughest opponent, postponing Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger's third attempt at a doubles championship.

With shifty winds and light rains wrecking havoc with the match schedule in Stanford, Johnstone and Goldberger saw their 3 p.m. match against Boston College's Jennifer Lane and Pam Piorkowski pushed back to 7 p.m. Beginning play after the rains had settled, both squads consistently held serve and exchanged leads in the first set. With the score 6-6 in the first and Boston College leading 4-2 in the tie-breaker, the rains returned, and play was halted until this morning.

"The officials decided to just send the doubles team home," Tournament spokesman John Brooks said. "It's raining again ... it's been off and on all day."

The postponement gives Johnstone and Goldberger a chance to reflect on what went wrong after allowing several opportunities to slip away in the first set. The Boston College squad was able to break UCSB at 5-5, before Johnstone and Goldberger were able to get a break to send the set to a tie breaker.

"We had some chances to pull away and we just didn't do that," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "(The postponement) will give us a chance to regroup."

Neither UCSB nor Boston College received a seeding in the tournament, but two wins in the NCAAs

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

POURING IT ON — Tracie Johnstone (above) and Debbie Goldberger will continue first-round doubles play this morning as rain delayed their match Monday night against Boston College's Jennifer Lane and Pam Piorkowski at Stanford.

Curb & Flachman Left Out of Championships

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

So much for happy endings.

Despite a successful season which included a strong third-place team finish in the Big West Conference and an individual championship in doubles play by Gaucho co-captains Benson Curb and Randy Flachman, the UCSB men's tennis team was left out in the cold as the NCAA announced its invitations for the upcoming tour-

namment to be held in Athens, Georgia, May 17-27.

"It's just another case of the big guys calling the shots and the little guys getting worked," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "As a conference, the Big West got screwed. When the Big West is the third-toughest conference in the nation, and yet has only two individuals (UCI's Bret Hansen-Dent and Mike Roberts) going to the NCAAs, you're seeing how screwed the cap is."

Lowry referred to the "cap," or limit of total players

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BRIAN BANKS

Athletes Or Actors? You Make The Call

David Robinson and Michael Jordan could someday have more than basketball trophies on their respective mantles. If the current trend continues, these superstars, along with other high-salaried athletes who nevertheless command millions for commercial endorsements, might be competing for an Emmy. Or even an Oscar.

And the winner is ... Michael Jordan for Journey to Mars Blackmon. Michael is away filming his next feature, Jamming With Wolves. Accepting for him is his Rainman 2 co-star, David Robinson.

A scary thought, indeed. But more and more athletes are venturing into De Niro territory via commercials. Michael and David have now-legendary shoe spots, and other sports stars, most often basketball players, are following suit. Magic Johnson, not exactly Mr. Death-Defying Jam, fire-breathes a ball through the backboard after tasting some fried chicken. Joe Montana claims that Diet Pepsi is the right one, uh huh. Even Tommy Lasorda, whose greatest moment as a player came when he single-handedly devoured the team buffet, pitches Slim Fast. A check at the Dodgers' record makes one think that all Tommy really needs is some Win Fast.

But it's not just the superstars who are getting into the act.

Recent Nike commercials have featured such NBA-ers as Sherman Douglas and Gary Payton. Fine young players, sure. But would you buy a shoe from an expansion-team guard whose free-throw percentage is lower than room temperature and who has more turnovers than a bakery? Or one from a rookie who doesn't even start for the #8 team in the Western Conference? Douglas and Payton may be superstars in the league someday, but for now, the only acting they should be doing is to draw a foul.

In this endless maze of commercials (watch between timeouts during a basketball game on TNT for the barrage of NBA pitchmen), few spots stand out. For some reason, the best ones always feature strange camera movement and lots of weird visuals. It's as if a guy labeled "too conceptual" by the Dockers people got a job for Nike. Just take a look at a "Mr. Robinson's Neighborhood" commercial for an example of unnecessary zooms and annoying sound effects.

The main attraction to the good ones, though, is the performance from the star. Magic gets credit for making the viewer believe

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Sluggers Host LMU in Home Finale

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

When the 1991 season began for the UCSB baseball team back on Jan. 26, the Gauchos had hopes of compiling their second straight 40-win season plus a return trip to the NCAA Regionals. Santa Barbara took the field against Loyola Marymount that Saturday afternoon at Campus Diamond and, with an 8-4 victory, it appeared to be well on its way to accomplishing its preseason goals.

Now it's May 14. And just like they did three and a half months ago, the Gauchos will take the field this afternoon at Campus Diamond (2:30 p.m. KCSB 91.9 FM) to oppose the Lions of LMU. However, this time, instead of opening day, it's the home finale.

UCSB (30-25-1 overall, 8-13 Big West) completed

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its conference schedule with two victories at league champion Fresno State in this past weekend's three-game series. The weekend typified the entire year for the Gauchos — a ton of hitting and a lack of pitching. Except one thing was a bit different than had been in the past — the results.

Santa Barbara is not going to duplicate last year's 40 victories, nor is a trip to the NCAA Regionals in the offering. However, with its

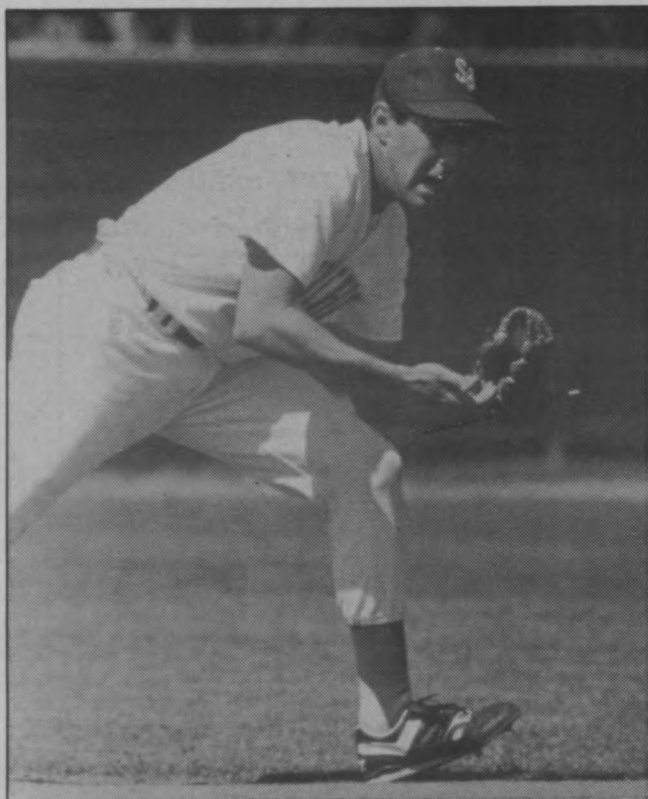
performance at Fresno last weekend, it now can sit back and think, "What if?"

What if the Gauchos had played like that all year? Well, if you look close enough they actually did. They finished the season batting second in the league behind Long Beach State, but wound up seventh in the conference in pitching, with only UNLV finishing with a higher ERA. The only consistent pitcher on the Santa Barbara staff this year was senior right-hander Tim DeGrasse (8-3), who hurled a complete game Sunday, allowing only one earned run to record the win.

Still, since shortstop Danny Lane (11 HRs, 60 RBI) went down with a broken finger over a month ago, the team has not been the same.

"When we lost Danny that took a lot out of us, and

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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Gauchos second baseman Dave Waco and his teammates play Loyola Marymount in their final home game of the season today (2:30 p.m.) at Campus Diamond.

TENNIS

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that receive invitations for the postseason. Two years ago, the NCAA invited only 16 of the 391 total Division I squads. This shut many of the talented, yet lower-ranked teams and individuals out of the NCAAs before the total was raised to 20 teams.

But, in a compromise of sorts to the economically minded NCAA, it was agreed that the total number of players would not be raised above 156. Thus, the 20 squads invited for team competition take many of the 156 slots, and after spaces are allotted to the highly ranked singles players not on the 20 teams in the tournament, few vacancies remain for the lowest-priority doubles invitations.

For Santa Barbara, this meant *no space* for Gauchos Curb and Flachman, despite the fact that the pair had been ranked #7 in the West Region, which not only comprises the Big West, but also the powerful Pacific 10. The tandem had gone 20-2 overall for the season, including a perfect 12-0 in league play, and had won the Big West tournament in #1 doubles. The two had recorded six direct wins over NCAA-bound opponents, but all of this wasn't enough. For Lowry, it was both unexpected and terribly disappointing.

"Nobody deserves it more," Lowry said, obviously upset at the effects of the "dumb rule," according to the coach. "They had an incredible year, so it's just unfortunate that they had to suffer because of a bad rule that's not working."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Sunrise

Sands Beach, California. At the crack of dawn surfers flocked to the Isla Vista Surf Classic last Saturday.



BANKS

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that he actually can shoot fire from his mouth. And who would have thought that Isiah Thomas, a little kid and Isiah's Nissan could beat those playground warriors? That one still chokes me up. Isiah, I love what you did for him, man.

The current Kings of Shoe Spots, Jordan and Robinson, stand as Hoffmans among Schwarzeneggers in the acting world. Both are surprisingly animated for professional athletes, reading lines and dunking the ball with the same amount of energy. Jordan would appear to be favorite of U.S.

corporations, as Air proudly endorses everything from golf equipment to cheeseburgers. His newest commercials, for McDonald's McLean hamburger, require an extraordinary amount of acting. Only a true thespian could convince us that all it takes to fly through the air and secure a spot on that night's highlight reel is a couple of all-beef patties. And to top it off, Jordan suggests a cold can of Coke ... not even Diet!

Athletes do sometimes look beyond their checkbooks when making commercials. The NBA has filmed some effective spots for worthy causes, most notably the Stay-in-School organization. But even solid cue-card reading from the

likes of Jordan and Thomas can't hide the hypocrisy of these athletes, stars who abandoned college early for the NBA, preaching the value of school. What's next, Jose Canseco for the DMV?

Finally, one last remembrance for the Man Who Would be King, Bo Jackson. Bo enjoyed a fine run, including perhaps the best commercial yet — that "Don't I know you?" one where he plays about 12 different sports. But an injury has taken its toll on his acting career, and now Bo doesn't know when he will take center stage again. For now, fans will have to be content with "Bo knows those damn hospital robes

that never cover your butt." It just doesn't seem the same.

In the meantime, there are plenty of athletes who will be glad to take Bo's place. Even UCSB's own Brian Shaw got himself into a Nike spot, even if the part was simply "Man admiring the gracefulness of Michael Jordan." Shaw did it perfectly, and who knows what can come next? Maybe his own television special. A variety show with singers, dancers and, of course, MC Brian telling some great I.V. jokes. And the awards that would follow ...

The winner is ... Brian Shaw from Cal-Santa Barbara!

Well, maybe a simple Nike commercial would do.

NCAA

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would give a squad All-American honors. But there are more pressing matters at hand for the Lady Gauchos, namely a competitive first-round match. Russell stressed that Johnstone and Goldberger were being hurt by the play of Piorowski, an agile athlete who is strong at the net.

"She moves around a lot, she's a great athlete," he

said. "She's put some pressure on us at the net because that's where we like to play."

The match will resume this morning at 8 a.m. with the Boston College team serving in the tiebreaker. If Lane and Piorowski hold on to win the first set, Johnstone and Goldberger would be forced to win two straight sets to advance. Because of the unexpected postponement, the winner of the first-round match will have to play later this afternoon.

LMU

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I think we went down after that," sophomore third baseman Rich Haar said.

"We picked ourselves up, though, and finished out the season strong."

EXTRA INNINGS:
Haar was rewarded for his 8-for-15 weekend, which included a home run, a double

and four RBI, by being named Big West Player of the Week. ... Since today is UCSB's final home game of the 1991 season, all of the seniors on the squad will be honored in a pregame ceremony. ... Following this afternoon's contest, the Gauchos

will travel to North Carolina to compete in a three-day tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



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DROPOUTS: Common

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man class who will never make it through their first year of college — and according to officials, it's usually a personal decision rather than academic trouble that makes a student decide that UCSB is not for them.

"Often students find they have strong family bonds or boyfriend-girlfriend ties. ... There is a sense of feeling that one belongs more in a certain place," College of Letters and Science Academic Advisor Joyce Carasa said.

"A lot of students haven't come to terms with why they're here," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said. "They often have family expectations of why they should be here, even though it may not be the right kind of place for them."

And when this realization hits a student, there is only so much the university can do to stop it, said David Kohl, an associate dean for the College of Letters and Science, adding that financial problems, family pressures, emotional difficulties and academic troubles are all motivations for dropping out.

A 1990 UC-wide study on college dropouts from the freshman class of 1982 found that, by 1988, 30 percent of the class had left the university, mostly for personal reasons. In fact, 24 percent left for non-academic reasons while only 6 percent left due to academic trouble.

And when it comes to students making a personal decision, UCSB academic advisors see it both as a student's right and a fundamental reality of college life. "I'm all for people leaving if the university doesn't work out for them," Academic Advisor Britt Johnson explained. "After a year, many students decide that they and Santa Barbara are not a perfect fit. No one knows as well as you do what's right for you."

According to UCSB Senior Administrative Analyst Dario Caloss, 12 percent of the freshman class of 1989 did not return this year. He estimated that three-fourths of those freshmen who left for academic difficulties had another reason for leaving. The retention rate for freshmen after the first year, he added, has hovered around 84 to 87 percent.

"We say congratulations for making a decision to the student who leaves because they choose to walk out," Kohl said, adding that the main goal of academic counselors is to ensure that those students who want to, graduate from UCSB. "If, at the end of their freshman year, a student produces a 1.0 grade point average and writes an appeal to stay enrolled, we'll say, 'Show us a strong quarter at a community college and we are more than happy to take you back,'" he said.

However, Kohl added, some students tend to blame the university for the personal problems which force them to leave. "We see that students often have a series of things happen to them. Sometimes they have problems with the registrar or the professors and they shift the blame to them," he said.

According to Kohl, if a student shows initiative in his work, the university will do everything it can to ensure that he or she stays enrolled. "We don't have any limit for students. We never say, 'This is your last chance,' but we may tell them this is their last chance for now," he said.

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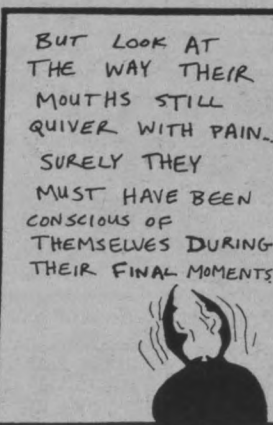
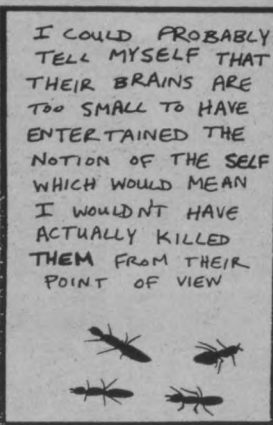
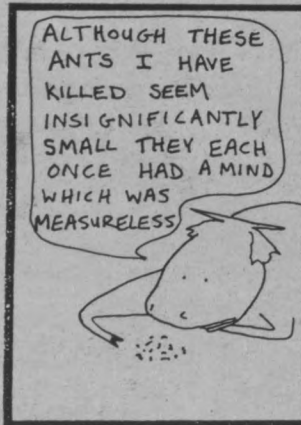


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