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Bone-dry rocks and cracked earth at the Lake Cachuma dam testify to the ravages of four years of drought in Santa Barbara County.

Substitute Water Sources Explored

Potential Solutions
Include: Importing,
Pipeline Transport,
And Desalinization

By Morgan Freeman
Reporter

Reeling from the devastating water shortage brought on by a state-wide four-year drought, officials in Santa Barbara County have begun to study a wide range of emergency water sources in the event of continuing drought conditions.

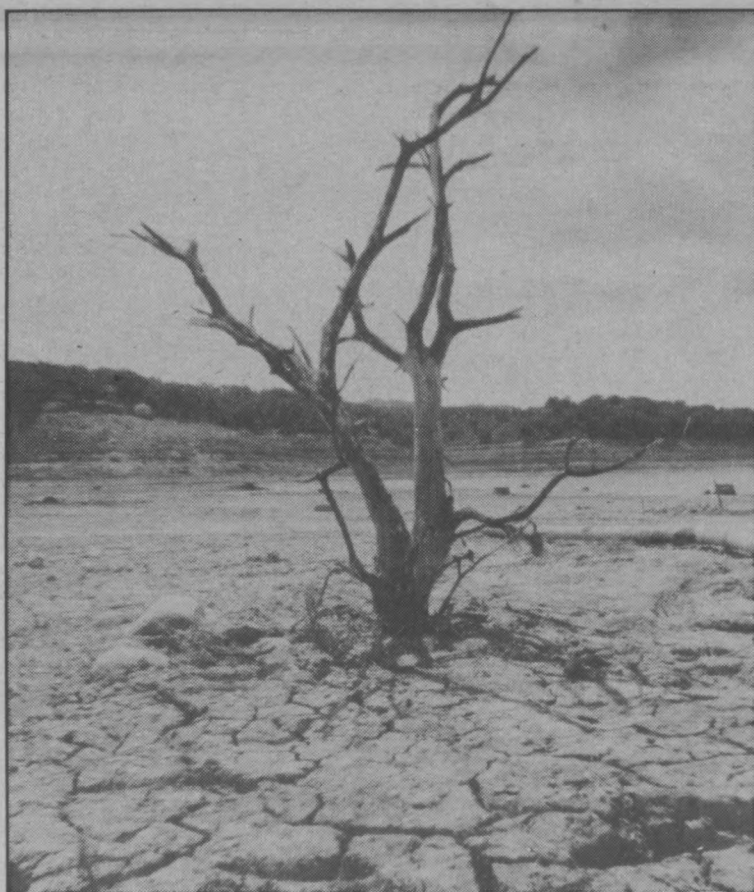
County officials are currently considering several proposals including the use of an existing pipeline to import state water, the use of desalinization plants to purify local water and the import of Canadian water by tanker.

Goleta, Santa Barbara, Montecito, Summerland and Carpinteria have relied on water from Lake Cachuma, located in the Santa Ynez Valley. But the continuing drought has taken a severe toll on the lake.

"Lake Cachuma has reached its lowest level since it began being filled" in the 1950s, according to Bob Wignot, general manager of the Lake Cachuma operations and maintenance board. "It is at an historically all-time low," he said.

The maximum capacity for Lake Cachuma is 189,640 acre feet, but currently it is only holding 48,000 acre feet, he said. "Last year we were forced to cut back water rations 20 percent; this year it will be 45," he said.

In response to the shortage, Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara-Ventura) has asked the Army Corps of Engineers to help study emergency water sources, said Lagomarsino spokesperson John Doherty. "Santa Barbara County is in a desperate need for water. The



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A lonesome, weather-beaten tree wilts on the bed of desolate Lake Cachuma.

problem is that people won't think about it until they turn on their tap and nothing comes out," he said.

Lagomarsino's request for \$300,000 to complete the study was handed to the House Appropriations Committee on March 4, according to Doherty. It is not yet official that the money will be allotted, but according to Doherty, "We've been informally assured that they will fund the study."

Water Pipeline

The study will explore the possibility of using a privately owned oil pipeline, currently not in use, to transport water from the San Joaquin Valley to Santa

Barbara. The All-American Pipeline was originally intended to transport oil obtained from offshore plants in Santa Barbara to Bakersfield but is currently unused because owners of the pipeline are presently waiting for permits to process oil, Wignot said. "We could benefit from it for a year to 18 months depending on when they get their permits," he said.

It is not currently known how much it would cost to use the pipeline — considering water pumping costs and charges from the pipeline owners — Doherty said. "Hopefully (the owners) will show some goodwill. The

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UCSB Releases Report On Diversity Programs

New Studies Pinpoint Areas for Improvement

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

In an effort to clarify its stance on minority and gender representation and to show that it is working to improve the situation on campus, the UCSB Administration released a report on the subject Friday.

Entitled "Advancing Human Diversity at UCSB," the 94-page document consists of four individual studies from the offices of the vice chancellors of academic affairs, student affairs, administrative services and institutional advancement.

The report came about after Chancellor Barbara Uehling asked her vice chancellors in Spring Quarter 1989 to study the

minority/gender issue and make specific recommendations on how to improve the low numbers.

As of Fall Quarter 1989, minority enrollment was at 27 percent for undergraduate students and at 21.1 percent for graduates, according to figures from the Office of Public Information. In addition, 86 percent of ladder ranked faculty, and assistant or associate professors, were white males and 14 percent were women or minorities.

Currently there are 16,343 undergraduates and 2,160 graduate students at UCSB. As of academic year 1988-89 there were 693 ladder ranked and acting ladder ranked faculty.

"Each of the vice chancellors

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Building Permit Wanted by Homeless for New Facility

By Morgan Freeman
Reporter

Isla Vista community representatives plan to organize a postcard drive in hopes of persuading the Goleta Water Board to allot water for a proposed public shower and toilet facility to benefit the local homeless population.

Approximately 10 members of Isla Vista's homeless population met with representatives from the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, Let Isla Vista Eat and the California Public Interest Research Group on Saturday to discuss methods of obtaining a water permit.

While the IVRPD has already decided to construct the facility, construction cannot begin until the project has been granted a building permit — which in turn requires a water allotment. The Goleta Water District, plagued by the current drought, has been strict on approving such requests, according to IVRPD Director Mike Boyd.

"We have the money to construct the building and lay the plumbing, but we can't begin work until the county issues us a building permit," Boyd said. "Due to the severe drought conditions it will be a difficult task."

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Car Salesman Pursues, Catches Pickpocket on Hollister Avenue

A would-be wallet snatcher, Jack Leroy Garcia, 27, of Goleta, was foiled Friday afternoon after a local car salesman, hearing a woman's cry for help, nabbed the thief in the middle of Hollister Avenue and detained him until police arrived.

According to police reports, a woman was waiting in line to place her food order at the Sizzler Restaurant, located at 5555 Hollister Avenue in Goleta at about 5:30 p.m., when she felt her wallet slipping out of her hand.

As she attempted to catch her wallet before it fell, she realized that it was being pulled from her grasp by a man who was also in line. The man took the wallet and fled the restaurant, with the woman in close pursuit, police reports said.

The woman screamed for assistance in the restaurant and along the route of pursuit, and while many restaurant patrons heard her plea, it was not until a local car salesman "took that extra step from spectator to involved citizen" that the thief was stopped, police said.

According to reports, the salesman intercepted the thief in the middle of Hollister Avenue, and "took him to the ground," where he was detained until Sheriff's deputies arrived.

The wallet was returned to the woman with all of its contents intact, and the robber was booked on the felony charge of grand theft from a person. Garcia is being held at Santa Barbara County Jail with bail set at \$20,000.

— Jeff Solomon

WORLD

Lithuanian Officials Don't Meet Kremlin's Deadlines

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuanian leaders said Sunday night they would not meet a Kremlin deadline for rescinding laws promoting independence despite a threat to cut off crucial supplies to the Baltic republic.

Lithuanian Deputy Prime Minister Romualdas Ozolas went on Lithuanian television as the 48-hour deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired to say that the Baltic republic's president and prime minister would convene a meeting Monday on Moscow's ultimatum.

Ozolas also said that the neighboring republic of Estonia would appoint an ambassador to Lithuania on Monday, and his nation would reciprocate, according to Aidas Palubinskas, of the Lithuanian parliament's information office.

Gorbachev sent a letter Friday to the republic's leaders, demanding that they rescind independence-oriented actions that he termed "anti-constitutional," including laws on canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seizing Communist Party property.

He threatened to cut off from Lithuania products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the republic's leaders failed to act by Sunday. Gorbachev did not specify the materials, but they include oil and natural gas-products Lithuania buys only from Moscow.

Protesters Attack Meeting Of Opposed Nepal Leaders

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators demanding immediate political change stormed the grounds of an academy on Sunday while opposition and government leaders discussed reform inside the building.

When the prime minister and an opposition leader decided to leave the negotiations at one point, protesters forced them back inside the building and ordered them to continue talking.

Demonstrators then surrounded the Royal Nepal Academy of Arts and Literature, whistling, clapping and chanting for freedom and democracy.

Hundreds of Christians, meanwhile, held an Easter Sunday march for religious freedom as they tested the promises of new democracy in this Himalayan nation. The march was the first in recent months in the world's only Hindu kingdom, which bans Christian missionary work.

King Birendra lifted a 29-year-old ban on opposition parties April 8, two days after police opened fire on 200,000 people marching on the palace to demand multiparty democracy. Witnesses said about 200 people were killed, but the government said the death toll was 10.

Armenian Attacker Killed In Assault on KGB Office

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians assaulted local KGB headquarters with stones, torches and flare guns in an attack that the agency's chief branded "an onslaught by bandits," Tass said Sunday. One attacker was reported killed.

Saturday evening's assault on KGB headquarters in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, spurred on by "provocative calls to liquidate the KGB," lasted two hours, but the rioters did not break into the building, the official Soviet news agency said.

Tass said the crowd had been angered by the KGB's arrest of four Armenians on charges of stealing weapons from a military unit.

A group composed mainly of young men broke off from a Yerevan ecological protest, went to the KGB building "and started to pelt its windows with rocks and lit torches," Tass reported. It said flare guns were also used.

NATION

Ibuprofen Can Cause Acute Kidney Failure, Study Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Over-the-counter doses of the popular pain reliever ibuprofen can cause kidney failure in people with mild kidney disease, according to a group of medical researchers who want warnings on the labels of the drug strengthened.

A three-year study on the drug is detailed in Sunday's *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

In an editorial, two scientists urged the Food and Drug Administration to strengthen the drug's warning, to urge consumers "with any serious condition" to consult their doctors before using the drug.

Ibuprofen has been approved for sale on a non-prescription form since 1985 and is marketed under brand names such as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin. It accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's \$2.5 billion annual over-the-counter sales of pain relievers.

The study examined the short-term effects of ibuprofen on 12 women with mild kidney disease who also had arthritis and high blood pressure, two illnesses that often prompt the use of ibuprofen.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, led by Dr. Andrew Whelton, gave participants 800 milligrams of ibuprofen three times a day — the equivalent of 12 ibuprofen tablets — for up to 11 days.

Space Telescope Recharging On Space Shuttle Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA installed a new power unit in space shuttle Discovery on Sunday and began recharging the batteries of the Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off with the \$1.5 billion telescope, the space agency's most expensive payload, April 25.

"Right now everything seems to be in the bag for a week from Wednesday," said George Diller, a spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Technicians on Saturday took out a faulty auxiliary power unit that forced a scrub of Discovery's launch last Tuesday. A new unit was then installed, the first time the procedure has been performed at the launch pad.

Discovery's payload bay doors were opened on Saturday and Hubble's six nickel-hydrogen batteries were removed for recharging in a laboratory at the Vehicle Assembly Building.

NASA began the batteries' 130-hour recharge around noon Sunday.

Silent Screen Actress Greta Garbo Dead in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Greta Garbo, the legendary screen star who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 and became as well known for her passion for privacy as for her sculpted beauty and husky vibrato, died Sunday. She was 84.

Services will be private for the actress known for the line, "I want to be alone." At the family's request, no further information was to be released about her death at New York Hospital, said hospital spokesperson Andrew Banoff.

The Swedish-born star began her career in silent films and reigned as the supreme movie queen throughout the 1930s. Some critics called her the finest screen actress of all time.

Miss Garbo never acted again after her retirement in 1941, but her luminous performances in 24 films kept her name alive and made her a favorite of younger generations who saw in her an ethereal ideal of the ultimate woman.

STATE

Bradford Powers Charged With Murder in Shooting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man who police say shot up a hospital emergency room where his father had died hours earlier was charged with two counts of murder, authorities said Sunday.

Bradford Warren Powers Jr., 46, who gave himself up shortly after the 5:15 p.m. shooting spree Saturday at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital, was in custody Sunday in county jail, said San Diego police agent J. C. Webber.

Webber said the shootings were apparently sparked by the death of Power's father, who succumbed to cardiac arrest at the hospital Saturday morning.

A nurse and a student who was training in the hospital's emergency room were killed by the hail of gunfire. A doctor and the father of an emergency-room patient were wounded.

Deborah Burke, who had worked as a nurse at the hospital for about five years, died during surgery at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, said Dr. Brent Eastman, director of trauma services.

Eastman said Ms. Burke died of a single gunshot wound to the chest at about 7 p.m.

"We did an overall effort to control the massive bleeding but she died in the operating room about an hour after she came in," said Eastman, who was on duty at the La Jolla hospital Saturday night.

Slavery Allegations Probed At California Flower Ranch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mexican laborers were paid \$1 an hour to toil for a Ventura County flower ranch that kept them in virtual slavery behind barbed wire and silenced them with threats of deportation, workers said.

State and federal investigators are looking into allegations about Griffith-Ives Co. of Somis, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

The newspaper said many of the laborers were recruited from rural Indian villages in the Mexican state of Oaxaca and smuggled to the ranch about 45 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Ranch manager Pedro Pinzon said the ranch's owner, Edwin M. Ives of Los Angeles, was in Europe and unavailable for comment. Attorney Stephen Gordon, to whom inquiries were referred, declined comment.

"It was slave labor," said Fernando Maldonado, 49, who added that he worked at the ranch three weeks before escaping by crawling under a fence. "We could not leave," he said. "We realized we had entered the mouth of a wolf."

"They controlled these people through a regimen of psychological abuse and terror. And it worked perfectly," said Marco Antonio Abarca of California Rural Legal Assistance in Oxnard.

Fire Blackens 390 Acres of Los Padres National Forest

VENTURA (AP) — Fog and overcast skies aided firefighters battling a 390-acre blaze in the rugged Los Padres National Forest on Sunday.

Morning fog slowed the fire's spread but didn't prevent helicopters from making water drops, said Juanita Freel of the U.S. Forest Service.

The blaze was 36 percent contained and full encirclement was expected Monday morning, when the weather forecast calls for gusty winds and showers, she said.

Nearly 260 firefighters were on the line in the area 25 miles northeast of here. One firefighter was treated for a bee sting and another for heat exhaustion, but both injuries were minor, Ms. Freel said.

The blaze broke out early Friday afternoon in 4,000-foot terrain so steep bulldozers and engines couldn't be used. Crews were ferried in by helicopter and some hiked in three miles on Saturday.

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Weather

When the haunt of the trigger not pulled begins to override senses of logic and reason, yea, pragmatism, do you look, anguished and questioning, toward the sky and bitterly examine your general procedure? Nay, fellas & fellinis. Instead, you toss your hair back, take a snort of fresh air, lament that you haven't yet spent three nights at the Fig Tree and therefore earned your right to be committed, and bull your way, renewed, through another day, dammit. It'll be a little warmer and a little less overcast today. More sun and fun as the week progresses.

MONDAY

High 67, low 51. Sunrise 6:28, Sunset 7:32

TUESDAY

High 73, low 49. No gain, no pain.

Some Challenge UC Required Written Pledge of Allegiance

By Stacey Sullivan
Staff Writer

In the 1950s, the McCarthy era perpetuated the fear of a Communist takeover and triggered the U.S. government to require all of its employees to sign loyalty oaths. However, despite the fact that the threat of communism has all but disappeared, signing such oaths is still a necessity for every California state employee, including all UC faculty, who must sign the California Oath of Allegiance before becoming employees of the UC system.

Controversy surrounding loyalty oaths arose this past February when the University of Hawaii in Manoa, Honolulu, turned down its first choice pick for a distinguished professorship because he refused to sign Hawaii's oath of allegiance.

Professor Edward Seidensticker, world renowned for his translating of Japanese to English, refused to sign Hawaii's oath of allegiance saying that it had no place in a university environment. Oath signing is "absurd, insulting, meaningless and offensive," Seidensticker said.

When the University refused to waive the oath, Seidensticker declined the professorship.

A similar controversy occurred at UCSB in 1987 when a visiting lecturer in the English department refused to sign the oath but then did so under protest, in order to retain

his job.

"The whole idea of having to sign an oath is absurd," said Peter Marin, the then-visiting lecturer who taught a course entitled Arts of Advocacy in which students were to spend time on the street with the homeless and then relay their experiences through writing.

After initially refusing, Marin eventually signed the oath and wrote next to his signature that he was signing it with reservation and thought it was an unreasonable requirement.

But Marin's oath was then invalidated by UC lawyers who said that his protest negated him having signed the oath, Marin said. Eventually Marin's signing under protest was allowed to stand because Marin refused to sign the oath any other way.

The Oath

California's State Oath of Allegiance states: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of California; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that

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UNIVERSITY CENTER NEWS

Does Your Group Need Money?

The UCen Programming Committee is a branch of the UCen governance Board whose goal is to "provide resources and support for entertaining, educational, and cultural programs in and outside the University Center".

Requirements for Assistance

Any recognized student organization is eligible to apply. An application must be completed, which provides the group's budget, three weeks prior to the event. A brief presentation about the event will also be required. As with other sponsorships, the Programming Committee's name must accompany any event advertisement.

Types of Assistance

The Programming Committee may pay the space rental fee for the event, may make a direct financial contribution, or may offer personnel for assistance. In addition, the committee is available for event-planning consultation.

For more information contact Marilyn Dukes at 961-8606

This Week in the UCen

Wednesday April 18	Acoustics in the Pub	4:00-6:00pm
Thursday April 19	Pub Night - Tao Jones/The Itch	8:00- 10:45pm
Friday April 20	Black Studies Conference	4:00-9:00pm
Saturday April 21	Black Studies Conference	8:30am-9:00pm

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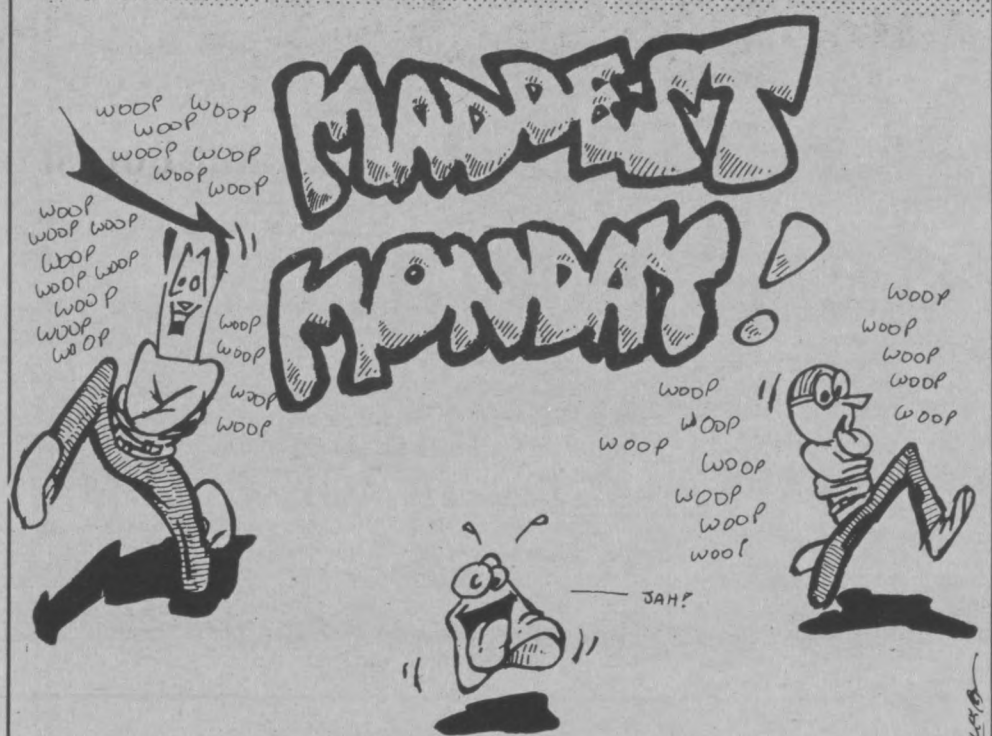
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REPORT

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were asked to do some work
on diversity" as it related to
their specific departments,
explained Ed Birch, vice
chancellor for institutional
advancement.

Academic Affairs

An Academic Affairs Di-

versity Advisory Committee
was established by Vice
Chancellor for Academic
Affairs Gordon Hammes to
address the recruitment and
retention of women and mi-
nority faculty.

According to the Faculty
Recruitment and Retention
Report, all UCSB depart-
ments are required to "as-
sume an active role in at-
taining campus affirmative
action goals." The depart-

ments are therefore re-
quired to plan an increase in
opportunities for attracting
a diverse pool of candidates.

Hammes stressed the de-
velopment of this pool. "We
have to know who's out
there," he said. In addition,
the selection process of mi-
nority faculty will be more
closely watched by the
Dean of Students Office and

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Nominations Being Accepted For The Margaret T. Getman Service to Student Award

The University would like to extend its recognition and appreciation of the contributions and activities of University employees who provide direct services to students. The purpose of the Margaret T. Getman Award is to create greater awareness of the time given and special services provided daily by many university employees.

Nominees:

Consideration should be given to UCSB faculty, staff and administrators, who go above and beyond the call of duty to aid students and improve the quality of student life.

Nominations:

Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff, and students.

Nomination forms will be available at: The Campus Activities Center, the UCen Information desk, Office of Residential Life, Counseling and Career Center and Vice Chancellor Affairs office.

Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center,
UCen 3151 on FRIDAY, APRIL 20!!!

Feminist Attorney to Speak On Discrimination, Violence

Feminist lawyer Elizabeth Holtzman, the youngest woman ever elected to Congress, will give a free lecture entitled, "Sex Discrimination and Its Effects On Violence Against Women" at Isla Vista Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

Holtzman is currently serving as New York City Comptroller, the first woman to hold that post. Prior to this she served in the House of Representatives from 1973 to 1981, where she fought to outlaw child pornography by making it a federal crime. Perhaps her most fam-

ous work as a congressperson was her work to incriminate Nazi war criminals living in America, which led the U.S. Justice Department in 1979 to establish a special commission to investigate Nazi war criminals.

In 1982, while a New York District Attorney, Holtzman strove to abolish racial discrimination in the New York courts' jury selection, showing in both cases a commitment to achieving social justice for all.

In 1987 Holtzman successfully fought to improve the treatment of



Elizabeth Holtzman

child sex abuse victims by proposing laws to protect their rights, by limiting television courtroom coverage and allowing victims accompaniment of support persons during trial.

— Nemesia Lockhart

LANDLORD EXPO

Looking for a place for next year? Here's your chance to meet some landlords, get their lists, ask questions, all in one place at one time. Everybody welcome. Landlords, bring your lists.

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- Santa Ynez, Apartment Living Office
- All 3 Dining Commons

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1501 Residential Services Building

TOILETS

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Those present at the meeting decided the best procedure to gain approval would be to show the GWD that community members, including student residents, are supportive of the project by participating in a postcard drive. "The main tactic to gain approval is to get student support," Boyd said. "We need voices."

Boyd provided 100 stamped postcards for willing students to write to the GWD and ask for a water permit for the park's public showers and toilets. "The only way to get them to listen is to get many people involved," he said.

Several homeless citizens will try to generate support

from the campus community by setting up an information table in front of the UCen where students can sign the postcards. A time will be scheduled for the table at today's CalPIRG meeting at 5 p.m. in Girvetz 2420.

"The students should ask the Goleta Water District for a special allocation for public use," said Joan Saniuk, president of LIVE. "They will be more responsive to the community as a whole than just the homeless," she said, noting that the entire community would benefit from construction of the facilities. "The toilets and showers should be constructed for everyone: homeless, athletes and beach-goers," she said.

Others at the meeting, however, felt that the facili-

ties should be built for the specific needs of the homeless. If they were the only ones allowed to use them, less water would be used and the district would be more inclined to approve the project.

Additionally, Robber John, an Isla Vista transient, doesn't believe the showers are necessary. "What we really need are toilets. We need a place to shit. I can find places to shower. I have no problem staying clean," he said.

Currently there are two portable toilets located in Anisq' Oyo' Park and two permanent public restrooms — one at the Red Barn and the other at the IVRPD office. "We don't want to shit where it just stacks up, we need real flushing toilets in the park," said one homeless citizen

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JAPAN'S CHALLENGE TO U.S. ECONOMIC HEGEMONY and the Impact on 'White Supremacy'

Conference

The United States role in the global economy is declining, while Tokyo is moving forward: 9 of the top 10 banks in the world now are Japanese.

At the Pavillion Room at the UCen

April 20 - 22, 1990

Friday, April 20	2:00 pm	Registration - Free
	5:00	Paper by Gerald Horne
Saturday, April 21	8:30 am	Paper by Frank Snowden
	10:30	Paper by Winthrop Jordan
	11:30	Paper by George Fredrickson
	1:30 pm	Paper by Carole Marks
	2:30	Paper by Mary Young
	4:00	Paper by Michael Weiner
Sunday, April 22	10:00 am	Open Forum with Masao Miyoshi; et. al.

Those commenting will be: Virginia Dominguez, Douglas Daniels, Lisa Brock, Cedric Robinson, Clarence Walker, Cornel West, Joy James, Hazel Carby, Denise Segura, Manthia Diawara, Gerard Pigeon, Joel Dreyfuss, Su Cheng Chan, Dessima Williams and Frank Gibney

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REPORT: Campus Attempts to Bolster Diversity

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the Students Affirmative Action Office, Hammes said.

On the graduate level, an additional \$100,000 in graduate student scholarships has been allocated to recruit more minority students, Hammes said.

Student Affairs

The Diversity Task Force, led by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young, is planning educational equity plans in accordance with the Higher Education Equity Assessment Act of 1988, which would develop and maintain institutional policies and programs to recruit women and minorities, according to the report.

Recommendations include the appointment of senior managers to regulate and oversee the development and success of each campus department plan and a Student Affirmative

Action Five-Year Plan.

Administrative Services

"The concept of diversity will be added to the job description of every position with the Administrative Services," according to the report.

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon's actions follow the recommendations of the Multi Cultural Work Group which, according to their report, stresses a working environment which "respects the contributions of a diverse, multicultural staff and places into all levels of staff a greater proportion of people, who, historically, have been underrepresented."

Institutional Advancement

Institutional Advancement deals with the "external relations of the campus," including fund raising, media, UCSB alumni,

support groups, and outside governmental agencies.

In the course of conducting his study, Birch established a permanent Diversity Work Group to address the low number of women and minorities in the Institutional Advancement sector on campus.

The area of Institutional Advancement is unique since the various groups it oversees rely on volunteer support and are open in membership. Therefore, a desirable environment must be created among the organizations in order to attract minority members.

"Membership in each campus support group is open to all alumni and friends of (UCSB) ... (but) the boards of directors of community support groups are predominantly female with little or no ethnic diversity," the Institutional Advancement report states.

Recommendations to improve diversity include education among the groups

and establishment of plans to improve recruitment and advancement of minority members, according to the report.

In addition, the document recommends developing new scholarship programs, with emphasis placed on aid for underrepresented minority students.

Birch believes the report is "realistic at this time and the plan lays out some direction for increasing the number of women and minorities on the UCSB campus.... It's a step forward in very significant ways," he said.

Although praising the report and the efforts so far, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, a member of the Multi Cultural Work Group, stressed that there are great strides which have yet to be made to increase the number of women and minorities on campus. The report, she said, is a "step forward in very significant ways, the question is how we respond to it."

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OPINION

"His is just a little bit longer but much more narrow. Mine is broader, thicker, deeper and more committed."

Jesse Jackson, describing Dukakis's lead over him to a group of gay and lesbian leaders

Chancellor Mocking

Babs Puts to Rest M

Arthur Pines

I decide to go to Barbara Uehling's office hours, hoping to clarify the misconceptions I have regarding my educational mission at the university. When I arrive at her office, someone leaves. She invites me through my nervous stutter, I introduce myself. She greets me.

"Excuse ... me..." After finding the courage to confront her, I say to me, I have a complaint."

"Yes, what is it, young man?" Dr. Uehling asks.

"Well, I would like to know what the university was doing about the situation of overcrowding in our classes?"

"That's easy to answer, my dear. We already increased class spaces by student demand, moving popular classes to larger lecture halls so people have a seat."

"Wow, Dr. Uehling, or can I call you, Barbara...? That's a pretty nifty solution. I didn't realize you cared so much. Hey, by the way, why am I getting locked out of my classes, like the Vietnam class?"

"There aren't enough seats for those people who do not have the class and who just sit in. However, we have

Thanks babe ... I mean Babs. I can call you Babs, can't I? You're just such a nice person...

addressed this problem too. For your convenience, we now broadcast large classes on local television."

"Gee, Barbara, you mean I can watch my lecture in my own pad — that's swell. Pretty soon we will be able to receive an education in Ventura without even going to class.... What's that you say, that's already happening? Still, the thought of travelling to Hawaii, drinking a few brewskies, then watching my class via satellite is a most excellent and egregious idea, babe ... I mean, Babs. I can call you Babs, can't I? You are just such a nice person; I just can't help myself becoming more familiar."

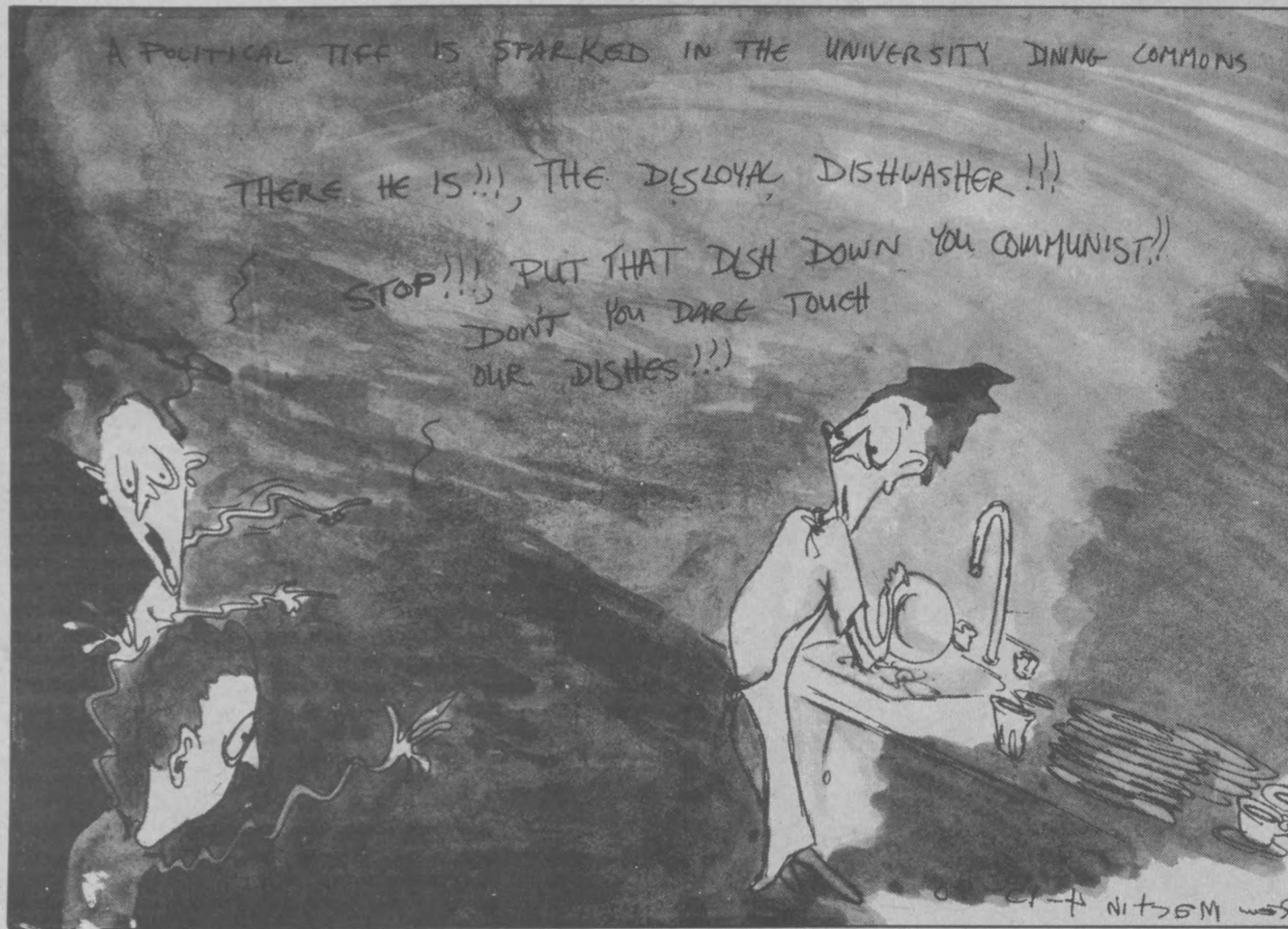
"That's quite all right, Mr. Pines; I understand," Barbara breaks in to get me back on track.

"By the way, how does the administration decide which students the university?"

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"That sounds better than any Coke or Budweiser commercial I've seen! Where do I sign up? How much? Huh!?"

"Calm down, Mr. Pines. You are already in the university."



Loyalty Oath: A Ham-fisted Anachronism

Editorial

In the late 1940s and 1950s as part of its Cold War strategy at home, the government instituted loyalty and security policies. They were complete with allegiance oaths and such police state tactics as secret investigations, not allowing an accused person to confront and cross-examine his or her accuser, "guilt by association," and the attempt to route out potential subversives by investigating attitudes.

Now, with the Cold War ending, one facet of the Red Scare continues to be dutifully enforced: the loyalty oath.

All California state employees, which includes university staff from the president on down to the dishwashers at the dining commons, must sign the state's oath of allegiance, promising to uphold and defend the U.S. and California State Constitutions.

Any loyalty oath is intolerable, especially in an institution of higher learning. To demand certain political beliefs is, simply put, wrong.

Such instruments of civil rights violations undermine all rights of free speech and academic freedom.

An individual's ability to adequately do a job has nothing to do with whether that person agrees or disagrees with the Constitution, and is a direct violation of the First Amendment.

Such a rule also restricts academic freedom, since many classes obviously deal with philosophies which inherently challenge the validity of the American system of government.

California's oath is also ridiculous, demanding that signatories swear loyalty to the 187-page state constitution, one of the longest governmental blueprints in the world and one which is updated regularly through initiative and referendum.

The documents upon which the loyalty oath are based are so long and detailed that it is virtually impossible for a person to agree with every single point of both constitutions, and most of the time, signatories do not even know what they are actually committing themselves to. Faculty, with their special self-interest in academic freedom and the fundamental nature of a university being a place of diverse ideas and opinions, should especially object and refuse to participate in such a device whose purpose is to restrict civil liberties. Citizens have a moral obligation to oppose immoral laws.

Although some might dismiss this threat to civil liberties as insignificant and virtually nonexistent, such requirements of allegiance have been used by the government in the not so distant past as excuses to fire people with minority political views. In the late 1960s UCLA professor Angela Davis was fired by the UC Regents for being a member of the Communist Party, and two months ago, the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu ludicrously passed up the opportunity to hire an internationally known scholar when he refused to sign that state's loyalty requirement.

The effective purpose of the loyalty oath is to violate civil rights, a handy and convenient governmental tool for political repression, which must be abolished.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Earth Day 1990: Fa

Ozone is a molecule made up of three oxygen atoms (oxygen in the air we breathe contains two oxygen atoms), and is found in the stratosphere (the atmospheric layer between six and 30 miles above Earth's surface). In the stratosphere the ozone layer acts as a shield against ultraviolet radiation from the sun, allowing life to survive on Earth. Recently, however, scientists have recorded a decline in stratospheric ozone, resulting in an increase in cases of skin cancer and cataracts, crop damage and destruction of marine life.

Ozone depletion has been linked primarily to the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), but is also caused by methyl chloroform, carbon tetrachloride and halons. CFCs are used as cooling agents in refrigerators and air conditioners, as blowing agents in foam insulation, as cleaning agents in electronics manufacturing, and (in some countries) as propellants for aerosol sprays. Methyl chloroform is used as a degreaser for metals and electronics equipment. Carbon tetrachloride is used to make CFCs, pesticides and dyes. Halons are used in fire suppressors.

In 1985, a hole the size of the continental United States was discovered in the ozone layer over Antarctica. Each subsequent spring, depletions of up to 40 percent have been recorded over Antarctica. In 1989, recently reported ozone decreases of up to three percent over depleted areas of North America and Europe. According to the



Myths of Nagging Problems

"Gee, I am sorry, ma'am. I almost forgot who I was for a minute. I just feel so thrilled that I can have a role in such a cool place."

"We are glad to have such concerned students like yourself at UCSB."

"Barbara, can I tell you something? I really never liked you.... I mean ... until now. I liked the students, the area, and the various activities that occur on campus, but I hated the institutionalization of it. Repression of academic freedom and alienation were closely intertwined in my perceptions of this system. With you being the chancellor, I placed much of the blame upon your shoulders, which was wrong."

"Actually, it was wrong for me to listen to fellow students gripe about the

problems of institutional racism, overcrowdedness, and the lack of educational standards at the university. They were trying to peer pressure me. But you have shed the light, and you have shown me you are taking care of those problems which seemed so overwhelming to many. This truly authentic concern of yours, sitting here with me, just makes me feel like I am nit-picking," I said.

"I cannot believe my parents are upset about the class conditions at the university, especially the impersonality of the education I receive. My parents claim that they were told at orientation there would be a few large lower-division classes. They rational-

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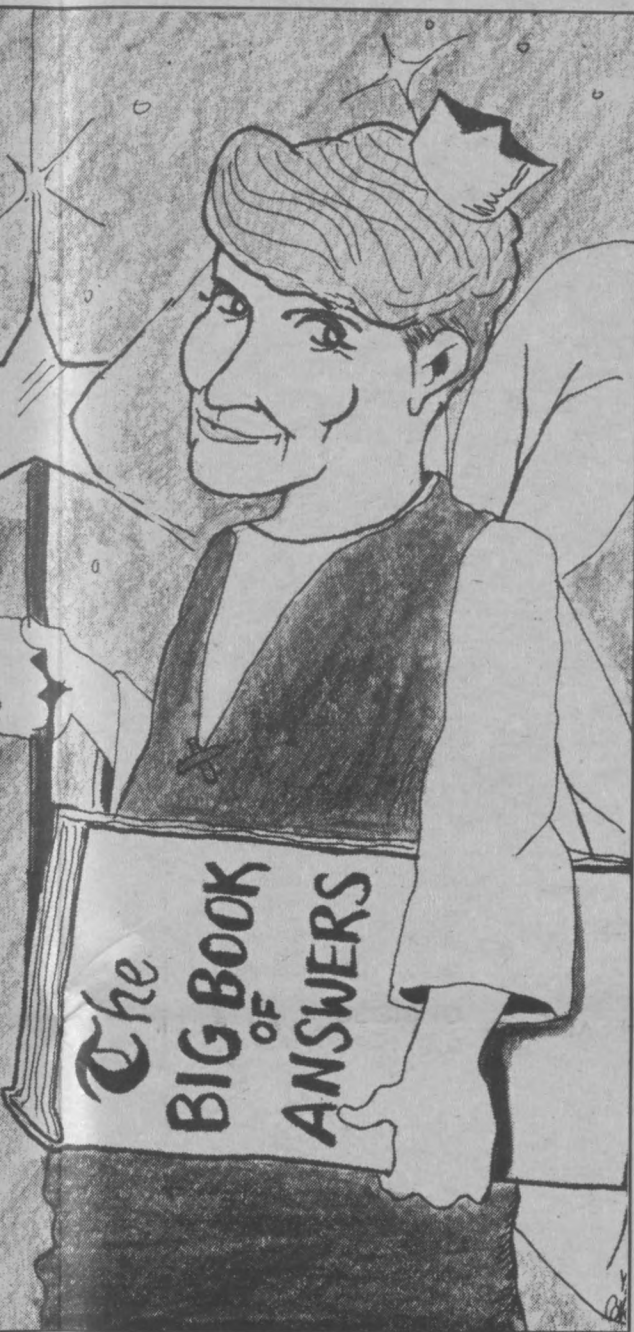
ized that was a small sacrifice that they could live with, since upper-division classes would remain small. Once again, I side with you, disregarding my parents' supposed deception. When I sit in my three upper-division classes which average about 300 students each, I can think now that you are doing something about it.

"Our professors — they must be great. After all, they are professors, and they do have jobs. They know better than me. If they follow the rules and put up with the system, then I most certainly can as their pupil."

"Barbara, you have made my meat-grinding, once invisible enemy quite lucid. You are as beautiful on the inside as you are outside. I really don't mind that my money goes unaccounted for because you are taking care of the problems. I don't mind that undergraduate monies are going to graduate education. After all, the problems are being taken care of."

"My loyalty to this school and my passion for your goals make my minute problems with the pointless, irrational bureaucracy outmoded and absurd. I am sorry I am ignorant to your ways, but I trust your abilities; so I will follow. We are on this sinking ship together. Lucky for me, I hop into a life raft after four years, leaving this place behind. Thank you most kindly for your most devoutly listening ear. It makes so much sense to me now."

Arthur Pines is a junior Law and Society major



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States Environmental Protection Agency, there will be an increase of 20,000 skin cancer cases for every one percent decrease in ozone.

Consumers can slow the rate of ozone depletion through sensitive purchasing and use of products and appliances. Some suggestions are:

- Immediately repair any leaks in your refrigerator, and make sure the CFCs are recycled before the refrigerator is scrapped.
- Avoid buying products packaged in polystyrene (styrofoam) containers, and voice your concern to retailers. As of February 1989, polystyrene packaging manufacturers have stopped using the most damaging CFCs, but the alternative, HCFC still does some harm to the ozone layer.
- When purchasing a car, consider one without air conditioning.
- If you already own a car with air conditioning, check it periodically for leaks and make sure the CFCs are recycled any time the air conditioner is serviced and before the car is scrapped.

Consider alternatives to air conditioning in your home. Some suggestions are:

- Insulate to keep out heat.
- Install an effective fan-cooling system.
- Plant trees on the southern side of your house to provide shade.
- Use rigid foam insulation that does not contain CFCs.

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The Reader's Voice

Boo to Sigma Nu

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thursday, April 12, after coming home from classes I looked down from my balcony into the yard of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. They were holding a "Jamaican" barbecue for rush. Part of the decoration for the party consisted of a large pond of water in the driveway to the yard which the men crossed by means of a bridge. On either side of the bridge punctured hoses had been hung to make it rain into the pond.

Now, while I admit this added much to the tropical feel of the barbecue, one thing was overlooked ... we are in the midst of a serious drought! Since the party lasted a few hours who knows how many gallons of water were wasted during this time. It seems to me that a precious resource such as water should be a little higher on everyone's list of priorities than throwing a good party. It is appalling that with all the coverage of our water situation in the media, many people are still unaware of the seriousness of this issue.

I am not writing this letter to degrade Sigma Nu or the greek system but to further inform everyone of the problem we are facing. Please do what you can to conserve.

TRACEY SWAN

Joe Sensitivity

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent controversy over various "watch" organizations which supposedly monitor professor's lectures is somewhat ironic, since NOW-Watch is only in its organizing stages and Hillel-Watch doesn't even exist (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 10, April 4). I would like to offer an alternative suggestion: Why not include a question on gender/ethnicity sensitivity on the course evaluations that professors hand out at the end of the quarter? It strikes me as odd that *not one* of the evaluations I have completed in various courses included such a question. I think it is an important one, especially in light of the upcoming publication of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. Ideally such a survey would tell me if a course includes or excludes material by and about women and people of color. But at the very least I want to know if the instructor presents information in a manner which is respectful of students taking the class. Current evaluation forms do include questions such as "Is this professor friendly and approachable?" Surely, the question, "Is this professor's teaching sensitive to and respectful of gender and ethnicity?" is just as important. One wonders, therefore, why it has been omitted. Some instructors may be afraid to find out their presentations are not as objective as they thought. For others, sensitivity to differences may not be high on their list of priorities. However, if, as many professors will argue, it is just an oversight, I would like to see it corrected as soon as possible.

CHRISTEL MANNING

Drifting Factoid...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A quick note to Ms. McConnell and Kelly (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 10, April 4): There is no "Hillel-Watch" on this campus or any other. Comparing this non-existent group, in either a positive or negative manner, to a proposed "NOW-watch" only detracts from the goal of making this campus a more open and empowering place for all of us.

RICK HOCH

Gay Greeks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to Anthony Reed's column (Daily Nexus, "New Fraternity Calls for Diversity but Shows Inconsistency in Rejecting Gays," April 9). First of all, I find Anthony to be quite brave to openly admit his sexuality (homosexuality) to a fraternity while rushing. His courage and up front honesty shows his strength and confidence in his "social" sexual group to which he belongs. Also his determination to ask for acceptance from the greeks, I find to be quite

impressive. I do believe, however, that dealing with a campus group like the greek system in an open and honest way like Anthony did can only lead to one answer — no.

I've known people who have not received bids from the greeks not because of their sexual preference, but because of how they presented themselves and the impression they made on the house. I often find the greeks to be a secular group of "groupies," (yes, there are some individuals as well) who are seeking to recruit people who are willing to become members of an ideological social group which imposes certain criteria, rules, and beliefs. And I can bet there are probably some people within the system who are not openly admitting their sexuality or sexual preference — which is not surprising. Yet I also suppose that if a member within a fraternity or sorority decided to admit their sexuality to their house it would not only be uncomfortable for them to continue, but this kind of openness and diversity would incite other members to shut the person off with homophobic and opinionated remarks and actions.

I am not saying I am gay, because I am not, but having been exposed to the gay community in San Francisco, having had some gay and bisexual friends and having met people who openly admit their sexuality, I am not one who chooses to discriminate against these individuals. The greek system has many dimensions of diversity already, including religious fraternities, Black fraternities and sororities and Asian fraternities, but the day they decide to start a gay/lesbian fraternity on this campus it will most likely free people like Anthony from such discrimination based on sexual preference. I encourage the gay/lesbian community to look into such a venture for it would probably put an end to this rejection and provide a chance to openly admit your sexuality to the other greeks who claim they believe in "diversity." By the way, there is such a greek organization in Connecticut at Wesleyan University, and another at UCLA.

Gnatty Dread

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Can you answer us a question? What is it with these gnats? They're everywhere! You ride your bike to school and by the time you've locked it up (that is if you can find a space) there are 30 of the little suckers hanging out of your shirt! This doesn't count the 50 or so that you swallowed, wiped off your sunglasses, or which got stuck in your hair! Later, in between classes, when you're sitting outside in the sun (hey, wasn't the weather great last week?) just reading the Nexus they start to bite your arms, legs, and any other exposed limbs. What a pain! But the worst part is getting rid of them. If you try to wipe them off their bloody little guts smear all over your clothes. What you have to do is flick them off, but this takes a lot of time — especially when you're late for an over-enrolled class where, if you don't get there 15 minutes early you sit on the floor. You start dreading the ride home because with the sun in your eyes you can see them swarming, getting ready to attack!

So ... where the hell did they come from? When are they going away? And who are these people who ride their bikes side by side on the bike paths during rush hour?

WENDY SHAWN
BETH HAMMOCK

They're aphids and they don't bite (see Friday's Nexus).



OPINION

"With (Persson's) good looks and charm, he certainly didn't need to be involved in any activity like this."

S.B. Attorney Robert Monk, explaining away his client's two alleged rapes

Helping the Homeless: Good Intentions Are Not Enough

G.R. Maier

It was spring. But the day had the feel of winter; overcast, damp and cool. I sat in a cold folding chair beneath a naked string of light bulbs from which it seemed all warmth had been drained, and shivered a little.

Chain-smoking and sitting around me in identical brown steel chairs were a number of the community's homeless persons. Some were dressed for the early morning weather in crudely patched coats, baseball caps and layers of flannel shirts under windbreakers. Others dragged tattered blankets across the ground behind them as they looked for seats. Some reeked of sour old beer and worse. Others sat silent, staring at nothing in particular through weepy, wincing eyes.

As the homeless persons, most of them men, took turns speaking about their need for accessible public showers and public restrooms, it became clear to me that there was something seriously wrong here. As I looked around the circle of us, I saw a number of young, clean-cut, combed student faces among the matted, unwashed, coughing, majority. Some, asking questions, identified themselves as being members of various campus organizations concerned with Isla Vista's "homeless problem." One of them, a woman, wore stylish, pleated shorts and a blouse with the Neiman Marcus crest emblazoned on the left breast. Others in Birkenstocks and pseudo-mod dress of earth tones, browns and beiges talked about setting up booths in front of the UCen "sometime after Earth Day" and passing out postcards to students to write to various public officials. A "Meet the Homeless Day" on campus was discussed.

All these things they talked about doing are well and good, but it is shameful that those were the only timid ideas put forth regarding a plan to make homelessness a reality to UCSB students.

Anyone who doesn't believe that UCSB is a white enclave among the UCs with a generally privileged student body ought to look twice. And it is very convenient for many of these students in their youthful idealism to take up a crusade for a cause they couldn't be further from. They will shout a little, some in earnest, make some waves, then gradually drift off to their convertible Cabriolets and BMWs to the beach or to their apartments, where they will talk about how rotten it is that there are homeless persons in Isla Vista, how unfair life is, then order a chicken, kiwi, bean-sprout pizza on wheat crust and will light beer until they have all the world's problems solved.

I guess that is what college is all about to a large extent—exchanging ideas, meeting people, finding out about who you are, long, honest conversations until dawn. This is good. This is how it should be. But this is a problem that demands more than half-stoned, comfort-clad white boys and girls.

This is a problem that demands, firstly, to be understood from the start by the people who are going to get involved. Along with the booths at the UCen and the postcards need to be student leaders who have spent three or more days being homeless with no money and no clothes on their backs, going with the homeless persons where they go, sleeping where they sleep, eating if they eat. People committed to helping mobilize the number of people and the publicity needed on a regular basis at city meetings and county government offices. People who realize that this is a problem



that cannot be cured, but requires long-term community planning for permanent facilities where toilets and showers and even hot meals and beds will be available in the near future.

Surely Santa Barbara, Hope Ranch, Isla Vista, Goleta and Montecito are areas capable of gathering people willing to commit time and money to this, if for any reason because we are human and must have some sense of "caring for our own" within ourselves, some compassion for other people, or has ethics and leadership in America failed at the local level also? It isn't enough to say, "I'm not going to support this cause because homeless persons are bums who just won't work." True, some of them are people who have simply refused to work, but others are mentally ill, disabled or victims of personal misfortune.

Ignoring the problem because it conflicts with a personal idea about "hard work" and old-fashioned ideals won't help the problem this society has helped create. Ideology isn't an issue here. It simply boils down to, Do you care enough to help your fellow man/woman no matter why

they need help? Do you decide not to throw a life line to a drowning man because you think he should've taken swimming lessons?

And it could be you out there at some point. You can never know for sure how secure your situation is or foresee an event that could cost you your job, health, family or home.

The homeless problem and America is like the frog in a pan of water. If you drop that frog into a pan of boiling water, it will, by reflex, jump out. But if you put that frog into a pan of cool water and heat it gradually, the frog will not feel the slow temperature change and boil to death. This is a problem that has been heating up for a long, long time now, and believe me, it's getting hot. Just ask "Snake" or "Doc Ron" or any of the homeless persons in Isla Vista. And if you happen to see any of them near the freeway on-ramp in need of a lift, why don't you give them a ride, even if you aren't going their way.

G.R. Maier is a junior majoring in English.

The Reader's Voice

CARN Antics

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, the Central American Response Network had a letter printed in the Nexus (Reader's Voice, April 6) along with delivering another letter the same day to our box to challenge the UCSB College Republicans to a debate on United States policy in Nicaragua. Neither I, nor anyone else in the College Republicans, was contacted until Wednesday, April 11. I received a phone call from a woman and we had a pleasant conversation in which I explained to her that we are not prepared to debate this issue on their proposed date of April 20. She said she was leaving town and we agreed to set something up for the middle or end of May when she returned. About 10 minutes later I received another phone call from a gentleman who told me CARN was going to show up at their specified date and time regardless of our presence. He threatened my club with bad publicity, since they have already notified both the *Daily Nexus* and the *Santa Barbara News Press*. I understood the date was to be April 20. When I reviewed the UCen reservation sheet they had put in our box, I found they had actually reserved the room for April 17.

In short, they told us one thing, and did another. They have never discussed any terms of the debate (such as rules and time limits) with us. They have not given us ample time to prepare. The question to be debated is completely unacceptable; and finally they did not use civilized or ethical means to try to involve the College Republicans in a legitimate manner.

CARN believes that because the Republican Party supports a Central American policy with which they do

not agree, that members of the College Republicans are instantly prepared to debate on that issue. This is a serious error in logic.

The College Republican club on this campus contains a wide range of viewpoints. For example, many members are pro-choice on the abortion issue, and some have a strong commitment to affirmative action. We are Republicans because we believe in an ideology and a way of life. We support free enterprise and the right to be governed by freely elected officials. We believe in democracy and liberty. Republicans support the new government of Nicaragua because the people voted them to power in a clear mandate for change. Last I heard the Democratic Party also agrees with these principles.

Furthermore, for the last 10 years it has been a Democratically-controlled Congress which has supported and funded U.S. policy in Nicaragua; maybe the Campus Democrats would like to debate CARN. Perhaps the College Republicans will debate CARN when they make an effort to work with us to obtain both a structure for the exercise and a mutually acceptable question to be debated.

DARRIN LEVY

FACES is Aces!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A few months ago, I became an editor of FACES—the new Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey catalog, which is slated to appear Fall Quarter, 1990. I applied for the position because after reading the FACES concept paper, I felt such a catalog's benefits would be vast. By offering detailed descriptions of General Education

courses (including professors' descriptions of the courses they teach, as well as composite paragraphs compiled from the student evaluations administered at the end of each quarter), FACES will allow students to make educated choices about the G.E. courses which best fit their academic needs, and, as a result, will enable students to make the most of their education.

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As a graduating senior, I will not be around to see FACES come to fruition, nor will I reap its many benefits; still, I am dedicated to the idea that FACES can improve the quality of education on this campus, just as similar catalogs have done at many other universities across the country. Knowing, from experience, the frustration of ending up in a course which turns out to be completely different than expectations, I believe FACES will be integral in alleviating such problems. By voting "yes" on the FACES lock-in initiative this April 24 and 25, you can help FACES continue to realize its goals of improving the quality of education here. It will become an integrated part of course selection at UCSB so that students in the future can plan for themselves the best education possible.

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pipeline is just sitting there doing nothing," he said.

The pipeline could be used to transport water from the State Water Project which originates in Northern California and, by route of rivers, finds its destination in the Castaic Reservoir south of Bakersfield, Doherty said.

However, the pipeline is only a short-term solution, according to Dave Bearman, president of the Goleta Water Board, since the State Water Project is also suffering from the drought. "It does not con-

tain enough water to continually supply all of Santa Barbara," he said. "Water is desperately needed in large amounts.... State water could surely help but it is no solution to the problem."

Desalinization

Another proposed idea is the importation of portable desalinization plants from Camp Pendleton in Ocean-side, Doherty said. These plants will perform "reverse osmosis," which, according to Doherty, is "a method of pumping sea water through a membrane which filters

out salts and gives you pure water."

These desalinization plants were built for marines to produce water while at war. "They are so portable that they could be parachuted from airplanes," Doherty said, "but for our uses we will have them transported by trucks."

It will cost a family of four \$43 a month to receive 400 gallons of water from the desalinization plants, he said. "The high cost is a result of the amount of energy needed to run the plants, and for some plants the large supply of diesel fuel,"

he said.

In Goleta, desalinization would be less expensive because it would be centered on brackish water, which is abundant in the western Goleta basin, Bearman said. Brackish water contains considerably less dissolved solvents than sea water, Bearman said, making it easier to make potable. "The less solvents equals less energy, and less energy means less money," he said. "Desalinization of brackish water is 50 percent cheaper than sea water."

The method of obtaining brackish water is also less

expensive. "The drilling of wells to obtain brackish water will be cheaper than constructing an inflow system to take in sea water," he said.

But Goleta is not immediately concerned with desalinization plants, according to Bearman. "Goleta has enough water to fight the drought for the next two years," he said. But if rainfall does not increase, the area will enter a state of emergency — at that time portable desalinization plants will be considered, Bearman said.

"I think this may be help-

ful for Goleta in planning for future, but now we are looking for long term solutions," he said.

Other Proposals

One of those long term solution plans is conservation, Bearman said. "Many of Goleta's residents are participating by installing low-flow toilets and shower heads," he said.

About 35,700 low-flow shower heads and 12,000 low-flow toilets have been installed in Goleta since

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LOYALTY

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I will well and faithfully discharge the duties upon which I am about to enter."

Marin said that since he didn't know anything about the 187-page Constitution of California, he felt he couldn't uphold it and insisted that there must be something in it with which he disagreed.

"Nobody who signed (the

oath) knew anything about the Constitution of California," Marin argued. "Teachers have signed an oath to uphold something about which they know nothing. There was just universal acceptance of it and that is distressing.... What bothered me when I didn't want to sign the oath was the surprise and annoyance at the offense of the so-called liberals of my not wanting to sign it."

Additionally, Marin believes that signing an oath to

uphold the Constitution is in direct contradiction to the document's intention since the oath limits freedom of speech—a constitutional right.

"Professors teach radical ideas that involve the overthrow of the Constitution in some fashion, but they're not too threatened. That's the irony of the oath. It's an exercise in authority which is so empty and senseless," Marin said.

Origin of California's Oath

The current oath that UC faculty must sign is a toned down version of a previous oath that the UC Regents created during the McCarthy era, according to John Douglass, facilities planner at the UC Office of Planning and Budget.

The California oath of allegiance was approved by the state legislature in 1941. Soon thereafter, the university came under attack on various charges of communist activity and the state consequently threatened to cut

off government funding, Douglass explained.

As a result, the UC Regents met at UCSB in 1949 and wrote their own oath which requested faculty members to say that they didn't support any organization that advocated overthrow of the government in any way. Many UC faculty members refused to sign the oath saying it was an infringement on their academic freedom and took it to the Supreme Court, according to Douglass.

The Supreme Court ruled that the UC Regents couldn't require their own version of an allegiance as a prerequisite for faculty appointment and the Regents were forced to adopt the California oath of allegiance, Douglass explained.

Although several professors said that the UC system would be better off without loyalty oaths, only Marin openly criticized it.

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Playoff Bound Spikers Ease Past UCI

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Midway through Game One of Saturday's WIVA volleyball match between UCSB and UC Irvine, it looked like the overconfident Gauchos were going to be in for a big surprise.

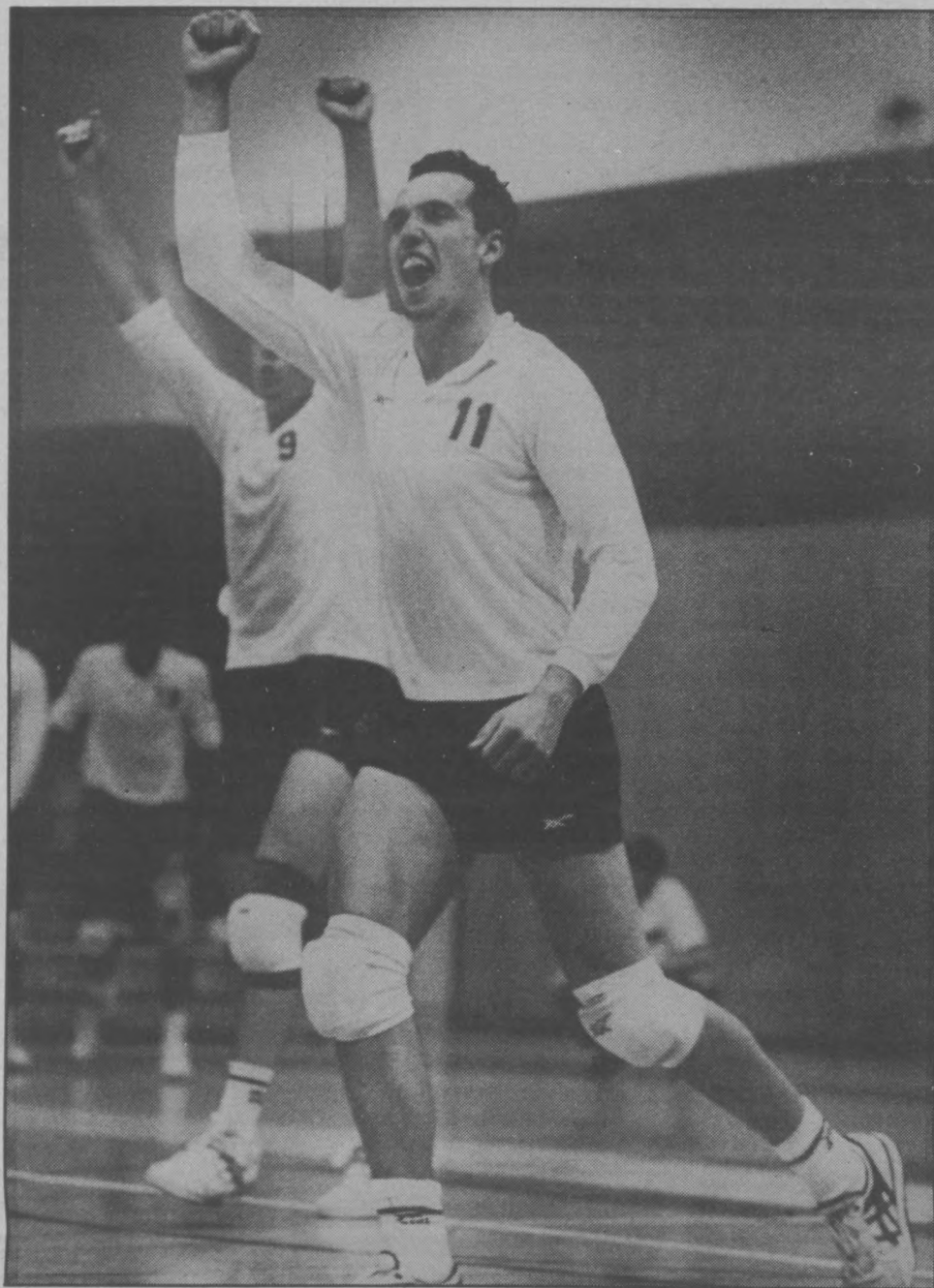
After all, UCSB (12-13, 6-10) had already qualified for the WIVA post-season by finishing third in the DeGroot Division. Irvine, on the other hand, was 3-12 in league play entering the contest and had already lost to UCSB in three games earlier this season. The contest looked to be almost a practice match for the Gauchos.

The Anteaters, however, had other ideas, as they bolted to a quick 12-2 lead in the opening game. One could sniff upset in the air.

"Even though the coaches told us that they were a 'for-real' team, I think we kind of over-looked them a little bit," UCSB hitter Dan Vorkink said. "We were already in the playoffs, so it wasn't a necessary win. We didn't really come in with a lot of fire. They came in and got out to a big lead on us, pretty much kicked us in the butt, and we had to respond."

Respond the Gauchos did, running off 10 straight points to tie the game at 12. Irvine took the next three points to win Game One, but that was the extent of the damage. UCSB cruised the rest of the way to a 12-15, 15-12, 15-3, 15-11 victory.

UCSB will now await for word of its first-round playoff opponent. The



YEAH!! — Todd Ahmadi and his Gaucho teammates celebrate after Saturday's win over UCI.

Gauchos will be playing the second-place team in the Wilson Division, a spot that is up for grabs between USC, Long Beach State and Stanford. Before

the play-offs, however, Santa Barbara will see action in this weekend's Clash of the Titans Tournament. Against Irvine, Vorkink

led the Gauchos with 16 kills and a .448 hitting percentage. Todd Ahmadi added 12 kills, while re-

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Gianulias Stops LBSU; Sluggers Salvage Finale

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Tim DeGrasse and Jon Gianulias found themselves in an unlikely predicament Saturday — on the mound at the beginning of a game rather than closing up shop for UCSB in the late innings.

DeGrasse, the Gauchos' stopper this season in short situations, was the starting hurler Saturday at Long Beach State (27-16-1, 4-5 in the Big West). He contributed three scoreless innings before handing the duties over to Gianulias (2-2), who put together a strong 5 and 2/3 innings, giving up just four hits and one run, while walking only two and handing out five Ks as UCSB (27-14, 4-5) won 6-5. It was the only victory of the weekend for the Gauchos, however, as LBSU won Thursday's contest 8-4 and took Friday's game handily, 10-5.

"I talked to Jon last night (Friday) and told him to be ready to go two, four or eight innings; whatever it took to win," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said after Saturday's win. "When starting Tim, we wouldn't be sure how much we could get out of him because he's been our short man all year. This was Gio's (Gianulias) best outing of the year. He's a smart pitcher and had to use it today."

"I don't know if this was my best start, but this was my most important game in my two years here," Gianulias said. "Last night (Friday) I put my uniform on upside down to try and turn things around today. Coach Ferrer told me I would have to do whatever the team

needed to win. And I pitched as long as I could and it feels great to leave here with at least one win."

The Gauchos were down 5-3 heading into the eighth when a UCSB rally was ignited at the plate and on the base paths. A Jerrold Rountree single started the inning, followed by a hit and run single by Rich Haar that put Rountree at second and Haar on first. '49er pitcher Tom Urbani (4-2), rattled by Gaucho aggressiveness, appeared preoccupied with the base runners and overthrew the second baseman, allowing Haar and Rountree to each advance one base.

The '49ers then brought in Greg Hays, an all-conference reliever last season, who was greeted with a Mike Czarnetzki RBI single. Hays then shut down two UCSB batters before designated hitter Danny Lane singled in the Gauchos winning runs. Lane was 2-4 on the day.

Jeff Antoon also went 2-4 at the plate for UCSB Saturday and was 7-12 for the series with four RBIs, including his seventh home run during Friday's game.

Next up, the Gauchos travel to Cal State Northridge Tuesday. The non-conference match up is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Friday's Game
UCSB 100 011 002— 5 9 0
LBSU 223 200 01X— 10 17 0
Longaker, Polvin (3), Connolly (4), Rogers (8) and Aplice, Vernon (6); Croghan, Fowler (9), Griego (9) and Sanchez. WP—Croghan (9-2). LP—Longaker (3-4). SV—Griego. HR—UCSB; Antoon (7), 9th inn., none on. LBSU; Lujan (4), 3rd inn., one on.

Saturday's Game
UCSB 000 210 030— 6 10 0
LBSU 223 200 010— 5 10 1
DeGrasse, Gianulias (4) and Vernon; Urbani, Hays (8) and P. Sanchez. WP—Gianulias (2-2). LP—Hays (5-2).

Greene Gets 100; S-Ball Wins, Ending Drought

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

The jinx is over!

UCSB's softball team (16-23, 4-14 in the Big West) broke its 11-game losing streak with a 3-0 victory over the Hawaii Rainbows in the first half of a double header Friday night.

The winning run was the team's first in 79 innings, a bigger drought than the one facing Santa Barbara County.

In the bottom of the second, shortstop Casey Donaghu scored on an Andrea Serrano bunt single. Donaghu was greeted in the dugout by a standing ovation from her teammates, and a rousing round of applause from the stands. Incidentally, there were more people in the bleachers Friday night than there are in a Soc 152 class on a movie day.

Despite a few scares, Serrano (7-11, 0.77 ERA) held the 'Bows scoreless, and with an added offensive support, the Gauchos went on to win victory number one hundred for

Head Coach Brenda Greene.

"It's just a number," Greene said. "When we were losing, the team was reminding me I only had to win one more for one hundred, but I was more worried about winning for them. It's great to have it, but if you coach long enough, you will have a hundred."

"It was a relief, like we would (finally) be turning things around," Serrano said of getting the long-awaited run and win. "It was pressure not scoring."

Despite the all-important streak-breaking/100th win, the Gauchos were a disappointing 1-3 over the weekend. They dropped the nightcap on Friday, and lost another pair the next day.

"It was really a letdown to lose. We thought we would win because we played so well on Friday," Serrano added. "But that didn't carry over to Saturday."

"Even though we lost, we feel like we're on an upbeat

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Decret Shines Despite Injury; Netters Fall to Big West Foes

By Geoff Shackelford
Staff Writer

And you thought the Lakers had injury problems in last year's finals. Or how about the Dodgers—their knees are so bad, they've got a full-time orthopedic surgeon.

But would you believe the team with the most hours spent in the training room this season is the UCSB men's tennis team.

Wrists, ankles, shoulders elbows — you name it, they've had it.

But after two damaging losses to Big West rivals UC Irvine and Long Beach St., the Gauchos may need more than just a good rubdown.

"We're hurting," #3 singles player Kevin Schmidchen said. "I played alright but we're just beat up."

How bad is the situation with 12 days remaining before the Big West Championships?

In both matches, the teams only played singles because the Gauchos were too hurt to continue (thus explaining the 5-1 and 6-0 losses to the Anteaters and the Forty-Niners, respectively). #1 singles player David Decret didn't play against Long Beach because his nagging wrist continued to cry out for more than just a training room massage. And after a cortisone shot on Monday, Decret still had trouble writing his name by Wednesday.

Decret was also saving up for Saturday's highly anticipated match with Trevor Kronemann, who is currently ranked 17th in the nation.

The match, played at the Tennis Club of Santa Barbara, was of monumental importance, considering this could be a preview of the Big West singles final.

Decret, up two breaks in the first set over the 220-pound Kronemann, was broken to tighten the match at 4-2. Both players then held serve, and Decret

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100TH

Continued from p.12 (note)," said third baseman Desha Pecel, who leads the team in on-base percentage. She also made many fine plays at the hot corner over the weekend — snaring a high chopper deep into the hole to save a run in Friday's first game.

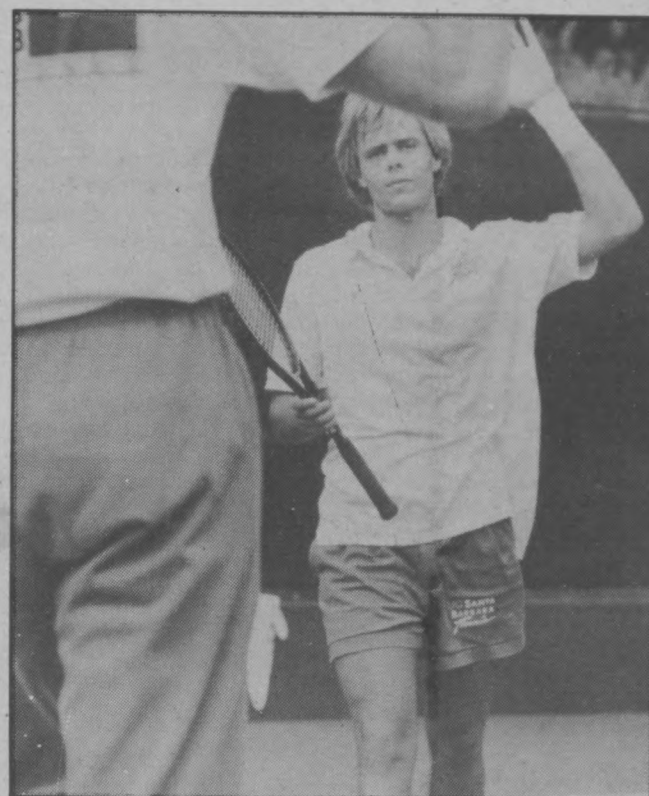
The Gauchos will be hosting fourth-ranked Cal State Fullerton this Friday, and #6 Long Beach State on Saturday. The Titans swept UCSB in their last meeting, but the Gauchos held CSUF scoreless for 15 innings before allowing the deciding run.

As for Long Beach, '99er pitcher Mary Letourneau threw a perfect game against the Gauchos two weeks ago, and her team has beaten them twice as well. UCSB will have the home field advantage for the weekend's action, but will have to play impressive ball to climb out of the cellar.



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FOLLOW THROUGH — Leslie Sheperd and the UCSB Softball team came through for Head Coach Brenda Greene (she got her 100th win as a Gaucho) and themselves (ending an 11-game losing streak).

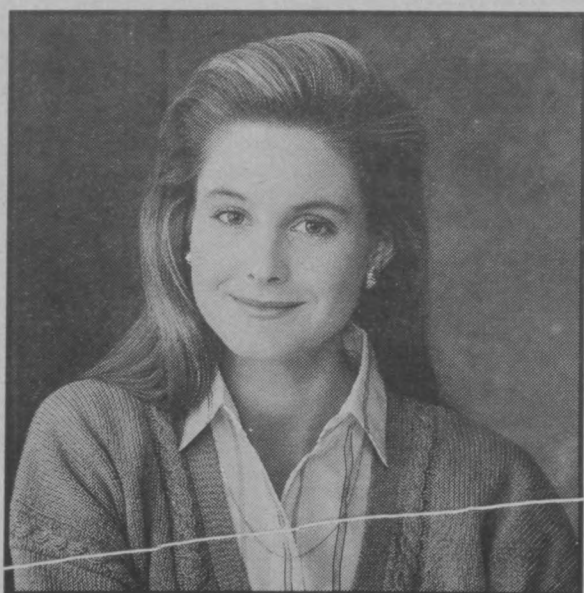


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HIGH FIVE — Don Lowry congratulates David Decret (front) on his win over LBSU's 17th-ranked Trevor Kronemann Saturday.

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NETTERS

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Kronemann, who questioned almost every call Decret made, broke serve at 3-3, and went on to win the second, 6-4.

But Decret, hitting several shanks due to his sore wrist, toughened up to badger big bad Trevor 7-6 in the third set, winning the tie breaker 7-5.

The win leaves Decret

(17-3) undefeated in Big West play, and places him as an early favorite in the Big West finals, April 27-29. Plus, it's Decret's eighth win over a nationally ranked player, virtually guaranteeing him a berth in the 64-man NCAA tournament in Indian Wells, California.

But first things first — the Gauchos must get healthy, because they face three opponents in three days beginning Thursday on the East Courts (1:30 p.m.) against West Valley College.

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DROUGHT: Many Ideas

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1988, accounting for a saving of 324 acre feet per year, GWD water conservation assistant Darcy Aston said.

Goleta Water Conservation Coordinator Larry Farwell said that Goleta could save \$4.5 million, or 15,000 acre-feet of water per year through a process known as Xeriscape, a Greek word for "dry-scape." Xeriscape is a method of landscape which uses plants that fit into the natural environment, requiring much less water, he said.

Goleta Water Board's Operations Manager Nelson Evans said that another possibility of obtaining water is to import it from Canada. "The costs are somewhere in the ballpark of \$2,500 per acre foot," he said.

The cost of this project is attributed to energy, shipping and unloading, Evans

said. "An expensive terminal with a mile-long pipeline to meet the ship would have to be built to unload the water," he said, adding that "the pump used will require a lot of energy."

Kevin Walsh, Goleta Water Board's chief engineer, said the idea of enlarging the Bradbury Dam at Lake Cachuma is also being explored. "The department of water resources in conjunction with the county water purveyors are preparing a feasibility study and an environmental impact report to be released this summer," he said. "At this time we will know the projects costs and environmental consequences."

Impact on wildlife, on Lake Cachuma Park and the possibility of highway flooding will all be explored, he said. "Specifics will not be known until summer."

LOYALTY

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oath that basically says they're gonna be a good boy, but I don't find it unreasonable to say I'm gonna uphold the Constitution," said sociology Professor Richard Flacks, who added, however, that he believes the system would be better off without the oath.

Both religious studies Professor Walter Capps and political science Professor Keir Nash echoed Flacks' statements. "I had no problem with it," said Capps adding that while he does see potential conflicts with it, he had no reservations about signing it.

"Why wouldn't I want to uphold the Constitution?" questioned Nash adding that he had no opinion in the issue and that he felt it was an invasion of his privacy to be questioned about it.

What Oath?

Students expressed a significantly higher agitation with the issue and none of those questioned were aware that a loyalty oath existed.

"We have a loyalty oath?" questioned Dave Voet, a senior law and society major.

"Now — in this day and age?"

Two other seniors majoring in law and society also expressed their surprise and annoyance. "I had no idea we had a loyalty oath. I think it's a really bad position to put people in. You don't have to lose rights because you've gotten a job," Carol Stephenson said.

Senior Matt Dobbertein added that he didn't think the oath would hold up in a court of law but added it didn't bother him that professors must sign such oaths. "I feel that as long as they know what they're signing, it's fine," he said.

V-BALL

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serve setter Adam Unger saw extensive playing time and helped to spark the first-game comeback.

"(Unger) did a real nice job," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "He came in and set the middle. I'm sure he was a little amazed that I even brought him in, but he's a major part of the team and if we're in trouble we're going to use him. I felt like we were a little shaky, so I put him in."

As for his opponents on Saturday, Preston thinks that Irvine had improved greatly since the teams last met.

"They had a lot of big guys," he said of the Anteaters. "They served tough, played some pretty scrappy defense ... they had some major hitters. I thought they were a good team."

"They're playing a lot better," Vorkink added. "The first game they came out and they played really good side-

out ball. They dig pretty well for their size. I was really surprised that they're playing that well. They're really improved over the course of the season."

Preston will now turn his attention toward the playoffs. Having finished with the worst record of all the qualifying teams, UCSB will be considered a long shot to make the national tournament. But Preston likes the shape his team is in.

"I think we can play a lot better," Preston said. "But I think we're playing well for this group. I think the group's playing pretty good. We're getting what we want to out of certain positions, we're making the most of what we have.... We have to be able to do some of the fundamentals a little bit better. Tactically, there's a couple of areas that we have to improve on, too. We need to work on some little things that will make us stronger. We're definitely the underdogs in the tournament, but you never know what goes on."

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CAREERS IN PUBLIC HEALTH: American Indian, Black, + Latino students interested in learning about the possible careers w/ a Masters Degree in Public Health, the UCLA School of Public Health Student Campus Advisor, Rigo Vargas, will hold office hours on M + W's 12-2:00pm at El Centro and on T + Th's 11-12:00 noon at Bldg 434. Leave message or make appt. at 685-9063

DEADLINE - UNIVERSITY AWARDS! Nominate Srs & Grads for recognition of campus/community service & scholastic achievement. Pick-up & return form to CAC-UCen 3151 or Dean of Students, Bldg 427 by Fri 4/20.

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- 16 Elf
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- 19 Sherpa land
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- 24 One-horse carriage
- 25 Aristocrats
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- 33 Desired
- 35 — crow: recant
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- 40 Before bellum
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- 45 Neither's partner
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- 51 Civet's relative
- 52 Get-up-and-go
- 55 Matgrass
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- 70 A small amount
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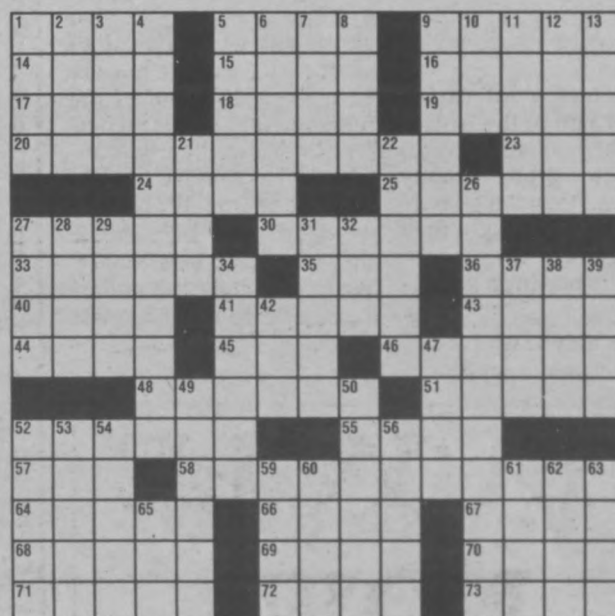
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- 1 Crosspatch
- 2 Knowledge
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- 61 Counterweight
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS VISIONS OF THE 90'S ... AND BEYOND

A LECTURE SERIES FEATURING:

JEREMY RIFKIN--author of *Time Wars*, *Algeny*, *Into the Greenhouse World*, *TECHNOLOGY AND THE ECOCOLLAPSE*, (environment and Scientific Paradigm). Saturday, April 21 • 8PM Campbell Hall • \$4/students; \$6/general.

HANS MORAVEC--Director of Robotics at Carnegie-Melon University and author of *MIND CHILDREN*, (Robotics/Brain Downloading). Wednesday, April 25 • 8PM • UCen Pavillion \$2/admission.

ERIC GULLICHSON--Senior programmer with SENSE8. 'Omn [I] DEA,' (Virtual Reality/Actual Fantasy). Friday, May 11 • 8PM UCen Pavillion • \$2/admission.

NICOLAS NEGRAPONTE--Director of MIT Media Laboratory. 'SYNVERGENCE,' (Media Convergence). Thursday, May 17 • 6PM • UCen Pavillion • FREE.

JAN ZIMMERMAN--Author of *Once Upon the Future: A woman's guide to technology*. 'WOMYN AND TECHNOLOGY.' Monday, May 21 • 8PM • UCen Pavillion • FREE.

So you want to live in I.V.?

April 18th is Renter's Awareness Day

Learn what apartments are for rent, get tips on how to's, and services for the UCIV community. Check it out at the UCen pavillion from 11-3 on Wednesday, April 18. For more info call 961-2566.

ASUCSB

Get Down To Earth

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
UCSB ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, April 28, 10am-4pm

Children's Faire

10am-4pm
Interested in working with children?
Call Karen at 961-4296 or Brenda 961-4568

Food Faire

10am-4pm
Upper Storke Plaza & Library Mall
Participating Organizations
Mandatory Meetings
Monday, April 16, 1pm, UCen 2
or
Tuesday, April 17, 1pm, UCen 2

Exposition Information

10am-4pm
Girvetz Walkway &
Women's Center Lawn
Participating Organizations
Mandatory Meetings
Monday, April 16, 2pm, UCen 3
or
Tuesday, April 17, 2pm, UCen 3

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Sex Discrimination and Its Effects on Violence Against Women

Elizabeth Holtzman



The youngest woman ever elected to Congress, Holtzman served in the U.S. House of Representatives for eight years (1973-1981) before becoming the District Attorney for Kings County (Brooklyn) New York, one of the largest district attorney offices in the country. Currently the first woman comptroller for the City of New York, Holtzman has been a constant advocate for women's rights and a protector of the disenfranchised.

Monday, April 16 / 8 PM / Isla Vista Theater / FREE
For information call: 961-3535

Monday, Apr. 16

All week — Activities Awards nomination forms available — nominate your organization NOW!!!

All week — Nominate Srs & Grads for recognition of campus/community service & scholastic achievement; pick up & return forms CAC or Dean of Students Office by Fri, 4/20

All week — Applications for co-chair of SCORE are out & available at the SCORE office, come & pick one up

All day — Food Faire participants — turn in all forms & get food permits so menus and maps can be made!!! NOW!!!

11 am-12 pm — Identifying your career objective, C&C Serv 1109

Noon — Video "Downwind/Downstream: Threats to the Mountains & Waters of the American West," part of Earth Week, MultiCultural Center, free

Noon — "Healing Earth Meditation," a weekly gathering for being in touch, all welcome, Peace Flame

1 pm — Open House: Food Faire participating organizations MANDATORY meeting, UCen 2

2 pm — Open House: Information Exposition, participating organizations MANDATORY meeting, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&C Serv 1109

3-5 pm — Finance Board meeting, UCen 2

4 pm — Lecture/Demonstration: Susan Marshall & Co., a unique opportunity to meet with choreographer Susan Marshall and her company of seven superb dancers, Campbell Hall, free

4 pm — I.V. Community Relations committee meeting, A.S. Main Office

4-5 pm — Internship information workshop, C&C Serv 1109

5 pm — Program Board meeting, CAB

5:30 pm — KCSB News weekly staff meeting, newsroom

5:30 pm — Orientation for volunteers to help with Earth Day Festival in Isla Vista on 4/21, Earth Day is 4/22, volunteers needed! Girvetz 2128

6 pm — Important general meeting of Chicano/Latino Pre-Law, all members please attend, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Amnesty International meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — International Exchange committee meeting, A.S. main office

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-Along

7-9 pm — A.S. Elections Candidate Forum, come find out the issues & experience of the general representative candidates, open to all! Buchanan 1930

7 pm — NOW general meeting, important pro-choice info, Broida 1019

7 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino bowling nite at Orchid Bowl, bring a friend!!

7:30 pm — CARN meeting tonight to discuss & plan future events, all invited, URC

8 pm — Lecture: "Sex Discrimination & Its Effects on Violence Against Women," Elizabeth Holtzman, the youngest woman elected to Congress, I.V. Theatre, free

9:15 pm — Spiritual direction at St. Mark's TBA — Now study Tai Chi Chan, the ancient dance of life, exercise of longevity & martial art sport. The club now offers only private & small group training at \$15/hr, min attend 4x/mo, by appointment only. For more info leave name & number for Master Karol, 566-8061

Now — Want to help out at Open House? It's fun! Call Dorothy at Public Events, 961-2117

Tuesday, Apr. 17

Noon — Video "Power Struggle," on the dilemma of how to choose energy sources that are reliable, affordable & environmentally sound, MultiCultural Center, free

Noon — DEADLINE for Pro/Con statements for CALPIRG ballot proposal due at Dean of Students or CAC

12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc. meeting features Mark Dauberman from Dauberman Review Course offering some helpful hints on choosing an accounting firm, SH 1431

1 pm — Open House International Food Faire participating organizations MANDATORY MEETING, UCen 2

1-2 pm — Workshop for undergrads considering college teaching, C&C Serv 1109

2 pm — Open House Information Exposition participating organizations MANDATORY MEETING, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Using the want ads workshop, C&C Serv 1109

3 pm — Underwrite Board meeting, UCen 3

3:30-5 pm — Rape Survivors Support Group, Women's Center

4-5:30 pm — SCORE general meeting, maintenance & planning of the rest of the quarter, UCen 1

4-5 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&C Serv 1109

5 pm — Future Black Social Scientists weekly meeting, International Scholars room

5 pm — Investment committee meeting, Investments office

5:30 pm — LABWATCH general meeting, Phelps 1412

6:30 pm — KCSB News orientation meeting for all those interested in getting involved in all aspects of radio news, no experience necessary, newsroom

7-8 pm — Toastmasters public speaking, NH 2215

8 pm — Susan Marshall & Co., don't miss this exciting dance company in Campbell Hall! UCSB students \$13/11/9

8-10 pm — A.S. Elections Candidate Forum — come find out!! Open to all! Buch 1940

Wednesday, Apr. 18

11 am-3 pm — Learn what apartments are available, tips for renting & about services in the community! UCen Pavillion

Noon — Video "For Earth's Sake: The Life and Times of David Brower," MultiCultural Center, free

1-2 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&C Serv 1109

3 pm — Academic Affairs Board meeting, 3rd floor UCen

4 pm — Comm Studies Assoc general meeting with ice cream social to follow, UCen 3

4-5 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring blues with "Phoenix Rag." All ages welcome, no admission charged

4-5:30 pm — International work abroad programs workshop, C&C Serv 1109

5 pm — Video by Amory Loving "Healing the Planet: Energy Strategies for a Sustainable Future," MultiCultural Center, free

5-6 pm — Lobby Board meeting, Lobby office

5 pm — Election committee meeting, CAB

5:30 pm — KCSB News orientation meeting for those interested in joining the Radio News team, but missed Tue's meeting, newsroom

6 pm — Student Television Production meeting, UCen 1

6 pm — Communications Board meeting, CAB

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting, UCen Pavillion

7 pm — Student Economic Assoc & ODE first meeting of the quarter, UCen 2

7 pm — National Society of Black Engineers general meeting, all engineering & science majors encouraged to attend, Engr II 2361

7 pm — Student Economics Assoc general meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Golden Key Nat'l Honor Society officer elections! UCen 1

7:30 pm — Spirituality discussion at St. Mark's

8 pm — A reading by Richard Wilbur, winner of the Pulitzer Prize (1989 & 1956) and the National Book Award, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$3

9-10 pm — Study break at St. Mark's

9:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix," KCTV ch 19

10-11 pm — Taize Prayer at St. Mark's

Thursday, Apr. 19

All day — Alternative Transportation Day — leave your car at home! (Nationwide effort in celebration of Earth Day 1990) No cost to use MTD bus with student ID

10-11 am — Resume writing workshop, C&C Serv 1109

Noon — Video "Banking on Disaster," about destruction of Amazonian Rainforest, MultiCultural Center, free

2-4 pm — Open Forum to discuss CALPIRG ballot proposal, Storke Plaza

4 pm — Pro/Con Forum to discuss UC ties to nuke weapons labs, UCen, free

4-5 pm — Internship information workshop, C&C Serv 1109

5 pm — Campbell Hall/I.V. Theatre Fall '90 scheduling applications DUE at CAC

5 pm — Open House Student planning committee meeting, CAC

7 pm — Lesbian Rap, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Drop-In Rap Group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm — Lectures by environmental Studies faculty & students, Natural History Museum, free

7-8 pm — Modern Gospel Bible group, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — APASU general meeting, come see what we've got planned for the quarter, Broida 1015

8 pm — Pub Nite featuring "Tao Jones" and "The Itch."

All ages welcome, \$1/UCSB students, \$2/general

8 pm — Encore! Films of the 80s: "Raging Bull," Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — CISPES weekly meeting, all welcome, 3rd floor UCen

Friday, Apr. 20

All day — DEADLINE — University awards! Nominate Srs & Grads for recognition of campus/community service & scholastic achievement. Forms at CAC or Dean of Students Office

10 am-2 pm — CALPIRG Pesti-Challenge, UCen

10-11 am — Internship information workshop, C&C Serv 1109

12-1:30 pm — Rally for Earth Day: Who Says You Can't Change the World? Music, speakers, healing earth meditation, Storke Plaza

2 pm — Video: "GAIA — The Living Planet," the Gaia hypothesis explained by its originator, MultiCultural Center, free

5 pm — Gaucho Recycling committee meeting, Geol 1100

7 pm — Bible Study Phil 1, UCen 1

TBA — Spring Student Retreat, call St. Mark's for info, 968-1079

Saturday, Apr. 21

9 am-4 pm — Pre-Law Conference, register in front of UCen or at event, Buch 1910

11 am-4 pm — Earth Day 1990 Festival in Isla Vista, music, speakers, healing earth meditation, booths & more! Anisq' Oyo Park, free

1:30 pm — "Beyond the Matrix," TV show, KCTV Ch 19

6:30 pm — Accounting Assoc/Deloitte & Touche reception at the El Encanto Hotel, RSVP Tina Andelin, (213) 253-4638

8 pm — "Visions of the 90s — and Beyond — a lecture series," featuring Jeremy Rifkin, author of *Time Wars*, *Algeny*, *Into the Greenhouse World*, *Technology and the Ecocollapse*. Campbell Hall, \$4/students, \$6/general

8 pm — Roadside Theater in "Leaving Egypt," the story of a family facing the loss of their ancestral homeplace, Main Theatre, UCSB students \$10

Sunday, Apr. 22

All day — Earth Day programming on KCSB 91.9 FM

9:30 am — Divine Liturgy at St. Athanasius Church, I.V.

10 am-6 pm — Earth Day 1990 Community Festival, City College, free

8 pm — Final performance of Roadside Theater in "Leaving Egypt," Main Theatre, UCSB students \$10

8 pm — Encore!! Films of the 80s "Koyaanisqatsi," which means life out of balance in Hope, Campbell Hall, UCSB students \$3

8 pm — Orthodox Christian Campus Community meeting, call 968-4014 for directions