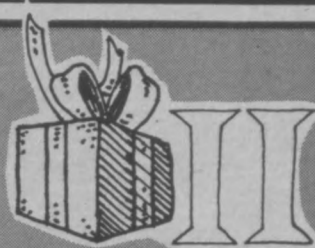


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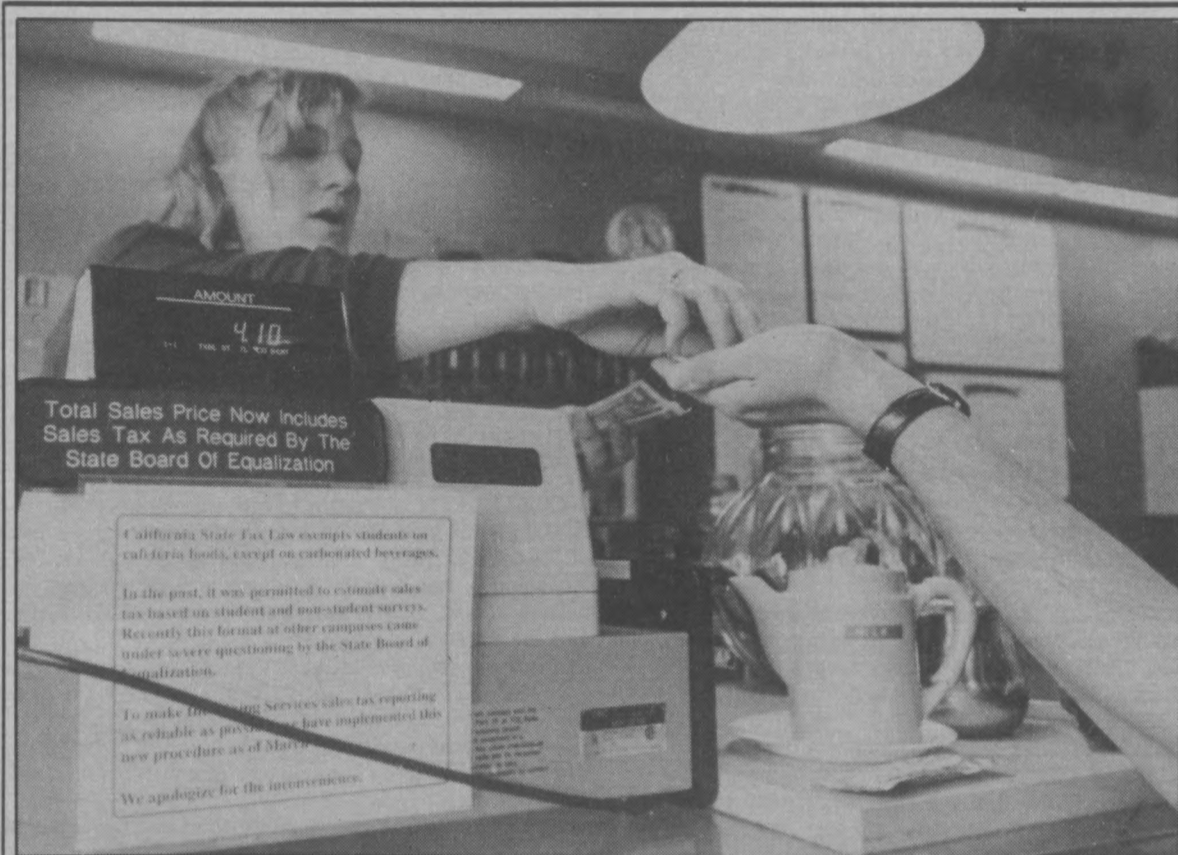
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UCen Dining Services recently changed their taxation procedures in order to comply with California State Tax Law. This arm, for instance, was taxed an extra ten cents for not bringing a body along.

Cashiers

UCen Dining Services Adjusts for Sales Tax

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Cashiers in the University Center Dining Services began ringing customers up differently last month to ensure the university collects the proper amount of state sales tax while safeguarding students against paying taxes from which they are exempt.

Regulation 1603-J2A of the State Board of Equalization tax code states that students are exempt from paying tax on meals and most food products bought in public or private schools, from school districts or from student organizations.

Previously, UCen Dining Services administrators and accountants estimated the amount of tax owed to the state by a se-

ries of surveys meant to determine the student to non-student ratio in its customers (faculty and staff are not exempt from the tax), and paid the tax out of their total revenues.

Spurred by a State Board of Equalization audit of university food services at San Jose State University, which used a similar tax-inclusive system, UCen administrators decided to revamp UCSB's structure, making prices tax-exclusive, according to Bob Cloes, assistant director of UCen budget and finance.

According to Ray Flores, Comptroller of Spartan Stores at the SJSU campus, the State Board of Equalization auditors questioned various aspects of the school's tax recording procedures, including the process by

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Rape: Student Victimized at Her Residence In Isla Vista

A female UCSB student was sexually assaulted and suffered minor injuries after an unidentified assailant attacked her as she entered her Santa Ynez apartment in Isla Vista March 16, police said.

According to UCSB Police Lieutenant Tony Alvarez, the suspect, who is still at large, apparently entered the victim's apartment, located at 6750 El Colegio, and attacked her when she returned at about 11:40 a.m.

The suspect tied the victim up before raping her, and after an unspecified amount of time, fled the scene without releasing the victim. Police were notified of the attack after the victim was able to free herself and reach a neighbor's apartment, Alvarez said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early twenties, anywhere from 5'6"-5'10" and weighing about 160 pounds. He has a medium build and light brown hair, and was wearing a white long-sleeve t-shirt, dark blue pants (possibly sweatpants), and a black plastic sports watch on his left wrist at the time of the attack. He also carried with him some sort of pack.

Police have "increased patrols in the area" and are conti-

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Rally to Focus on Student Empowerment, Campus Issues

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

The general theme of student empowerment will be addressed at an open forum designed to educate students on issues such as minority recruitment, UCSB's Long Range Development Plan, and the proposed Student Union model today at noon in Storke Plaza.

The first half of the rally will fea-

ture speakers who will talk on "everything from the history of democracy movements to the Student Union itself, the role of the student in the University, the Program of Intensive English, and women's issues," said student Erik Garcia, who added that the remaining time will be left for open debate.

Proponents of the rally organized the event "to make students aware of themselves, of their

rights, and their role at UCSB," said Student Union supporter Eric Jenson who stressed that although the union will be brought up, "the subject of the rally is student empowerment."

Of the nine scheduled speakers, a few will discuss aspects of the union proposal, which would abolish the existing 23-member A.S. Legislative Council by creating a collective governmental structure based on a general as-

sembly of open-membership boards and committees.

The SU model will appear on the A.S. General Elections ballot April 24 and 25. "We feel that students aren't aware of the issues because of the lack of information," Garcia said.

In addition, questions regarding the process by which administrators have drafted the prelimin-

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Program to Eliminate Faults In Local Quake Preparation

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

April is "Beat the Quake" month in California, and local emergency agencies are geared up to have Santa Barbarans be prepared in the event of a ground-shaking disaster.

Throughout the month, the Santa Barbara County Earthquake Survival Program (ESP) will coordinate a variety of activities to promote awareness and safety, ESP spokesperson Jon Bastian said.

The program kicked off April 1 with a free viewing of the disaster feature film "Earthquake" in downtown Santa Barbara. On Tuesday, radio and television stations across the state participated in a "Duck, Cover, and Hold" exercise with a broadcast of a simulated earthquake emergency announcement.

"What people try to do (in an earthquake) is run ... and so they

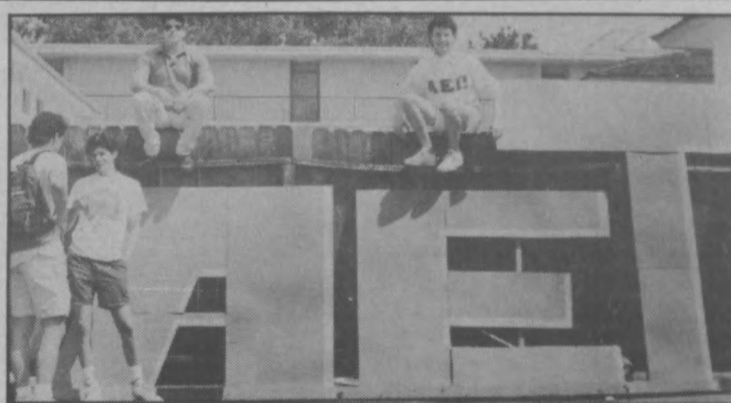
injure themselves. We're trying to get people to stay put and hold on," said Lois Clark McCoy, planner/coordinator for the Santa Barbara County Operational Area Emergency Services Organization. According to McCoy, the purpose of the "Duck, Cover, and Hold" drill is to teach people what to do if an earthquake occurs.

"Duck, Cover, and Hold" is the first earthquake tip in a yearlong series of suggestions distributed to schools and other agencies each month by the ESP.

McCoy said that dispersing the safety tips individually throughout the year will help ease the financial cost of preparing for such a disaster. Future suggestions will include items to store in a special earthquake survival kit, such as bottled water, a flashlight, work gloves, and non-perishable food, Bastian explained.

Earthquake education displays can be found in 30 different loca-

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MARK SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The local chapter of the national fraternity AEPi received official recognition from the Interfraternity Council as UCSB's 14th house at the end of March. Some members were so happy they climbed a fence.

IFC to Finally Recognize AEPi

By Charles Hornberger
Reporter

Concluding more than three years of extended effort by the fraternity Alpha Epsilon Pi, the UCSB Interfraternity Council decided March 21 to recognize the 63 brothers of AEPi as UCSB's 14th official fraternity.

An elated AEPi President

Dave Botwin said that IFC recognition of his fraternity will greatly benefit AEPi and help create a "more unified greek system." The fraternity's 25 founding fathers "are excited to see all their work finally pay off," he said.

The admission of AEPi into the IFC followed a decision by

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WORLD

Cocaine Planted Surgically In Drug Smuggler's Thigh

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — U.S. Customs inspectors at San Juan's international airport arrested a man from Colombia after finding a pound of cocaine surgically implanted in his thighs, officials said Tuesday.

"In more than 20 years with the U.S. Customs Service, this is the most bizarre form of drug-smuggling I have ever encountered or heard about," said Mamie E. Pollack, the agency's district director.

Roberto Julian O'Neil, 23, a Colombian citizen, was arrested Saturday on drug-smuggling charges after arriving at San Juan's Luis Munoz Marin International Airport on a flight from Bogota, the Customs Service in Miami said in a statement.

It said O'Neil was waiting to board a flight to Madrid when he attracted the attention of a Customs inspector by the stiff-legged way he walked.

Inspectors took O'Neil to a private room, where during a pat-down they discovered what at first they thought to be something taped to his thighs, the statement said.

Further examination revealed bulging, badly infected incisions covered only by strips of adhesive tape, the Customs Service said. It said the cocaine was in four packets, each containing a quarter pound of cocaine. Each packet was about one square inch and nearly six inches long.

Japanese Banks Slowed By Tokyo Stock Market Slide

TOKYO — Japan's leading banks, which bumped U.S. competitors from the world's top 10 list in the 1980s, are finding themselves squeezed by higher costs, reduced business, and the Tokyo stock market's slide.

"The advantage Japanese banks used to enjoy has been largely eradicated.... The whole perspective of international banking is considerably changed," said David Threadgold, an analyst with County NatWest Securities.

Paul Heaton, senior analyst at W.I. Carr Securities, predicts that profits at the 13 leading commercial banks dropped 11 percent for the fiscal year ended March 31. In the previous year, profits rose 25 percent.

Leaving out income from equities sales, earnings from banking business may be down by 50 percent from fiscal 1988, Threadgold said.

In addition, the fall of the yen and Japan's stock market have imperiled the banks' plans to raise their capital levels to meet international standards set for 1993.

Israel Displays Technology Mount by Satellite Launch

JERUSALEM — Israel sent its second experimental satellite into orbit Tuesday and showed off its advanced rocket technology at a time of rising Middle East tensions.

Israel denied the Ofek-2 satellite was part of a program to spy on its Arab neighbors, but Israeli leaders boasted that the launch showed the country's scientific and military superiority over Arab countries.

Military analysts have long noted that Israel's space program could give it immediate intelligence on Arab military moves and the rocket technology involved also could carry more lethal payloads.

Witnesses said the rocket that hefted the 352-pound satellite into space lifted off at 3:02 p.m. (5:02 a.m. PDT). The Ofek-2 — "Ofek" is Hebrew for "horizon" — was launched from an undisclosed site in the center of the country and entered orbit 90 minutes later.

It was fired westward over the Mediterranean to avoid giving Arab countries a look at the rocket. Despite the secrecy of the launch, civilians, including a busload of school children, stopped to watch the rocket arch into partly cloudy skies.

NATION

'Honest Dialogue' Pledged By Soviets for Lithuanians

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived Tuesday for wide-ranging talks with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III and pledged to hold "honest dialogue" with secessionist Lithuanians.

Shevardnadze is expected to give Bush and Baker a message from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Administration officials hope it will spell out Moscow's promise to deal peacefully with the independence movement in the Baltic republic.

While Shevardnadze's remarks on arriving at Andrews Air Force Base had a conciliatory ring, the foreign minister emphasized the significance the Kremlin attaches to the Soviet Constitution and laws in the face of Lithuanian challenge.

"You must understand the importance of that question for the Soviet Union and the Soviet people," Shevardnadze said as he set the stage for talks with Baker beginning Wednesday afternoon and with Bush on Friday.

"Our main weapon in resolving any issue ... is dialogue, honest dialogue," he said. "And this is the dialogue we are looking forward to with the Lithuanian people and the Lithuanian leadership."

Shevardnadze was met at Andrews by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger.

Jurors of Poindexter Case Make Contact with Media

WASHINGTON — The judge in John Poindexter's trial disclosed Tuesday that two jurors had been contacted by the news media and he ordered the jury sequestered in order to avoid further problems from such "irresponsible behavior."

U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said both jurors will remain on the panel because they "were alert and intelligent and didn't allow" any conversation about the case to take place.

He said of the contacts, "Some now might think this was an obstruction of justice ... I will think about that."

Poindexter, who was national security adviser to then-President Reagan from late 1985 to November 1986, is charged with conspiring to obstruct Congress, making false statements to lawmakers, and obstructing congressional inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair. Poindexter lawyer Richard Beckler said he had no objection to the two jurors staying on the panel.

Administration May Scale Production of B-2 Bomber

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering scaling back production of the B-2 bomber, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice said Tuesday in his first public comments on the Pentagon's review of major weapons systems.

"We think there are some alternate profiles ... with some very modest effect on the total cost of the program," Rice told members of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

The Air Force secretary declined to provide many specifics but said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is re-examining current Pentagon plans to buy 132 of the stealth bombers at a cost of more than \$70 billion.

Rice said the most efficient production rate for the plane's manufacturer, Northrop Corp., is 29 planes a year. But the Air Force secretary conceded that it will be difficult to convince Congress to spend almost \$10 billion a year on a single weapons program.

The overriding concern at the department is forcing of the cost of a single, radar-evading bomber — about \$530 million apiece — by purchasing less than the full fleet.

STATE

Supervisors, Workers Fill In for Striking Employees

LOS ANGELES — Supervisors and outside workers filled in for 11,000 striking workers Tuesday at the largest U.S. health maintenance organization, which said it had potential substitutes on standby as far away as Oregon.

In the second day of the walkout, services were cut and some clinics closed by Kaiser Permanente of Southern California, which has more than 1.5 million members in Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties, the areas affected by the strike.

"I've cleaned as many toilets (in two days) as I've ever cleaned in my life," said Elisabeth Breegle, who usually spends her days in meetings at Kaiser Permanente's largest facility, on Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles.

Ms. Breegle, a construction coordinator, said many supervisors were working 12-hour shifts.

"We've all been called. We've all been chosen," she said. Kaiser Permanente, like other HMOs, offers its members medical care for a prepaid, fixed price, rather than on a pay-per-visit basis. Its emergency services were unaffected, but some patients had appointments postponed or moved to open clinics, officials said.

Higher Prices of Naturally Grown Produce Slow Sales

SACRAMENTO — Sacramento supermarket operators say their promotions of organically grown fruits and vegetables are wilting, mainly because of high prices.

But they don't plan to drop organically grown produce altogether — they'll just scale it back to meet what little demand that persists.

Demand is persisting for at least one store, however. It is the Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op. Its general manager, Dave Berner, recently told The Sacramento Bee, "Because it is a specialty with us, people come here for that."

Berner said prices are starting to come down, and quality is on the rise.

Raley's is calling its experiment with organic produce a failure. It was losing money from unsold waste.

"We can't afford to keep throwing it away," said Charles Collings, Raley's president.

"We thought the interest was higher than it has proven to be," Collings added. He said sales stagnation has hit markets nationwide.

Bel Air Markets' produce buyer Willie Toyana said, "We had a fairly good showing of different varieties, but it just didn't sustain itself."

Trial for Murderer Salcido Still in Search of Location

SANTA ROSA — A Sonoma County judge said Tuesday that court officials are still debating whether accused mass murderer Ramon Salcido will stand trial in San Joaquin, San Mateo, or Contra Costa counties.

Judge John Gallagher said the court is still investigating which county could best handle the case, which he agreed should be moved from Sonoma because of widespread publicity and hostility.

The state Judicial Council has suggested San Joaquin, San Mateo, and Contra Costa as potential trial sites. Santa Clara had been on the list, but was removed after officials there said their legal system is too overloaded.

Gallagher announced that Sierra County Superior Court Judge Reginald Littrell will preside over the Salcido trial, whenever it is held.

Salcido, 29, spurred a massive manhunt last April after authorities found his wife, two daughters, a co-worker, and three relatives dead in three Sonoma County communities.

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Weather

Those inconsistent snatches of sunshine we've been getting for almost two full weeks now (who noticed that all the beautiful weather ended when finals were over?) will all but disappear today, as we welcome a half-assessed Eric Dickerson-like storm system into our little booga-booga of a town. So it'll be muggy and overcast for the next couple of days. But we'll be having some nice good ol' Armenian sunshine by Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low 43. Sunrise 6:44. Sunset 5:22.

TUESDAY

High 71, low 44. Hey! Don't forget next week is rush week! I hear the pikes need chick dudes.

Leg Council to Consider Last Additions to General Election

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Seven additional issues may edge onto this month's student ballot if the Associated Students Legislative Council accepts the measures at their meeting tonight.

Student registration fees could be increased to fund A.S. student groups, the A.S. Community Affairs Board, the A.S. Student Commission on Racial Equality, and the general A.S. budget if Council votes to put each of the measures on the ballot for the General Election on April 24 and 25. Council could also place a proposed constitutional change which would increase the number of representatives on Council.

SCORE is asking for either a quarterly 19-cent or 27-cent lock-in. CAB is requesting a 50-cent quarterly lock-in. The student groups budget may receive either a 25- or 50-cent lock-in increase, and the general A.S. fund is up for a 25- or 50-cent hike.

Internal Vice President James Siojo will introduce a bill asking Council to take a stand on the proposed ballot wording for the California Public Interest Research Group funding measure. CalPIRG, an environmental and consumer lobbying organization, currently receives \$3 per student each quarter unless an individual

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Jason Wyland
On-Campus Rep.

waiver is signed. CalPIRG funding is scheduled for a reaffirmation vote this month, although the organization's collection system was placed in limbo last quarter when its appropriateness was questioned by UC administrators. Final ballot wording has not yet been selected.

Another bill requests that Council place a plebiscite on the ballot asking students whether they support statewide Proposition 111. The UC president's office has heralded the June proposition as the only means to solve the University's financial woes.

A project already assured a space on the ballot, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey guide, will be seeking additional funding for the book they hope to publish for students annually. Two separate bills concerning FACES will come before Council tonight. One will ask for \$200 to conduct campaigning in favor of the project and another will ask

Council to endorse the initiative.

In old business, a bill will be considered which would raise the president's honorarium from \$400 per quarter to \$900 per quarter and both vice presidential quarterly honoraria from \$250 to \$600. The bill, proposed by A.S. President Mike Stowers, states that the increase will be a fairer compensation for the students' time which can amount to more than 40 hours each week. The raise could also help encourage economically disadvantaged students to consider running for the offices.

On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland said he disapproves of the bill. "I think it's the wrong time for it. Finance Board is saying for next year's budget we're broke," he said. "It would just take money from other sources."

Council will also consider a bill demanding that the Academic Senate "solicit student input and stimulate discussion among students, faculty, and administrators before any changes are implemented with regard to student transcripts." The position is being proposed in opposition Senate measure which now directs the university registrar to place the mean grades of classes next to individual students' grades on all transcripts.

A.S. Legislative Council will meet in UCen Room 2 tonight at 6:30.

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

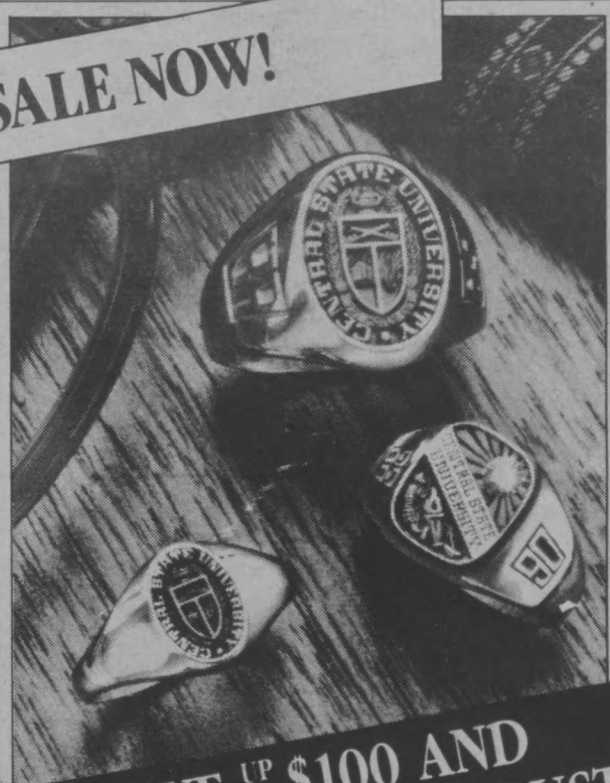
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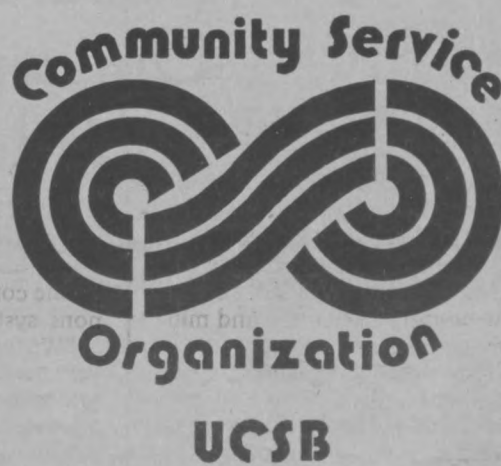
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Orientation Meetings

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- Fri. April 6, 12:00pm Ucen Rm #1
- Mon. April 9, 7:00pm Santa Cruz Lounge
- Tues. April 10, 3:30pm Ucen Rm #2

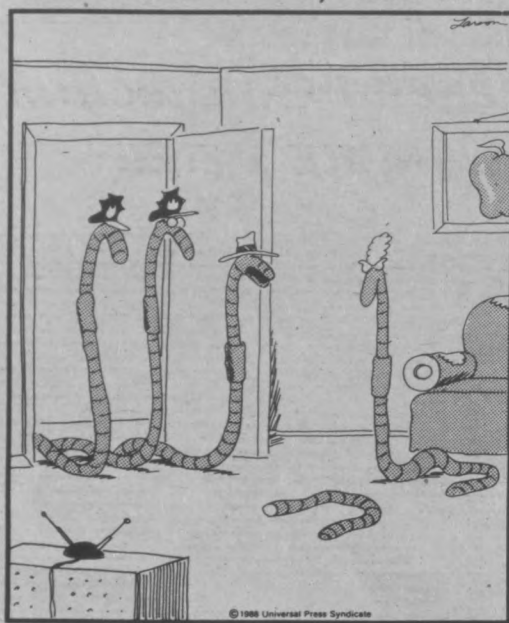
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POLICE REPORT

Slow Down

Isla Vista and UCSB fell silent last week as many students headed out of town to recover from the nerve damage inflicted by final exams. Isla Vista's crime scene also dropped to below average numbers, probably as a result of this exodus.

During the past two weeks Foot Patrol records show a noticeable decrease in criminal activity. The end of finals week brought the expected alcohol-related violations, but these quickly tapered off into a Spring Break week which, if not relaxing, was at least not as hectic as local law enforcement officials are used to.

Sticks and Stones

Three male UCSB students reported an act of vandalism at their 6622 Pasado Road residence on March 24 at approximately 1:11 a.m., according to police records.

The victims told officers that as they were approaching their apartment six unidentified high-school-aged males threw dirt clods at them, then tried to provoke a fight. The victims reportedly refused and entered their second floor apartment. The victims reported that shortly thereafter somebody threw a beer bottle through the glass in their front-room window. The victims suspected it was the six youths who had confronted them earlier, accord-

ing to police records. Officers were unable to locate the suspects, and no arrests were made.

Best Heed the Warnings

A 24-year-old Santa Barbara woman was arrested on outstanding warrants March 16 after police contacted her for a parking violation.

Pamela Rose Scarfo allegedly parked her car in the red zone directly in front of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol offices on Pardall Road. Dianna Halliburton, administrative assistant to the Foot Patrol, reportedly stepped out of the office and warned Scarfo that she was parked illegally and would be ticketed. Scarfo allegedly acknowledged the warning but left her car there anyway.

Approximately five minutes later, a police officer began to ticket the vehicle in question. Scarfo returned and the officer asked to see her driver's license. Scarfo reportedly said she didn't have it with her, but identified herself verbally. A computer check revealed that Scarfo's license had been suspended, and that she was the subject of two outstanding warrants totalling \$1,985, according to police records.

Scarfo was arrested and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

TAX: Changes Made By UCen Dining Services

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which the student to non-student customer ratios were formulated. Although SJSU is still contesting the matter, Flores estimated the eventual amount owed in back tax and interest will top \$100,000.

Flores said the lesson learned by SJSU administrators is that "the State Board of Equalization is fairly stringent, and they go by the books. They will probably see a lot more of these university audits in the next few years too," Flores said, adding that other universities

should take note of his campus' situation.

With the SJSU result in mind, Cloes said UCSB Dining Services administrators realized the tax-inclusive system, dependent as it was on averages, formulas, and surveys, "is always an estimation... I would defend the way we collected (tax) before, but I do want to be able to say we have incorporated the best methods and technologies possible."

"If the manner in which the state is finding practices acceptable or not acceptable is changing, we have to

be cognizant to that," Cloes said. "We want to ... make our system as accountable as we can."

State sales tax in Santa Barbara County is currently pegged at 6.7 percent, and has been rising steadily for the past few years. It was six percent at the beginning of the year, Cloes said, but the addition of a 0.5 percent local surcharge and a 0.2 percent tax increase for earthquake relief was the final straw to adopt the tax-exclusive system, he added.

For the university to have continued in its tax-

inclusive format, prices would have had to be adjusted. With the new system, those who put the tax liability on Dining Services (non-student customers) pay tax directly rather than having the tax come from food service revenues.

Cloes insisted the tax change is "revenue neutral," meaning UCen Dining Services will not gain revenue from the direct taxation of non-student customers. Instead of paying state sales taxes out of sales revenues

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Nominations Being Accepted For Outstanding Graduating Seniors And Campus Organizations



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

The Thomas More Storke Award

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

The University Service Awards

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

University Award of Distinction

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

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

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

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

Chancellor's Group Achievement Award

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

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

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

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In the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 — OR
In the dean of Students Office, Bldg. 427

HOUSE: Official UCSB Campus Invite Pending

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 the Presidents' Council — made up of the presidents of each of the recognized UCSB fraternities — to include AEPi in the UCSB greek system.

AEPi's recognition brings the total number of fraternities in the IFC to 14, while two colonies, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Tau Omega, await charters from their national fraternities before they can be officially recognized here.

AEPi, founded at UCSB in February, 1987, was unable to attain official recognition from the Interfraternity Council or the university, mainly because they attempted to colonize at UCSB without receiving an official invitation, said Patrick Naessens, UCSB's Activities Adviser for Greek

Affairs. Botwin agreed that the problem began when AEPi "walked on (to the campus) without permission from the university." Botwin said that this "upset a lot of people," creating what he called many "ill feelings" toward AEPi.

Botwin said it was "a matter of time before the ill feelings died away and people realized that AEPi should be a part of the university." Because AEPi had earned its charter from the national AEPi organization, their quest for recognition by the university was made that much easier, he said.

IFC President Garrett Brief said AEPi had a long wait before they were recognized because of a reluctance within the President's Council to "set a bad prece-

dent" by allowing a fraternity to just walk on campus and immediately become a member of the official system, bypassing the normal channels.

According to Brief, part of the reason AEPi gained recognition was because they had waited more than three years, and also because of their strong rush turnout this year. These performances showed, he said, that "AEPi is a strong house."

Naessens said one of the individual attractions of AEPi was that they "focus on recruitment of a special interest student, because they are a historically Jewish fraternity."

For AEPi, the only remaining step for complete recognition by the council and UCSB is to await an of-

ficial invitation to campus from the university, though Naessens explained that is "just a technicality right now."

Vice Chancellor of Student Services Michael Young said the university's invitation to the fraternity is pending.

With official recognition, the fraternity will be able to participate in IFC rush and to join in all-greek philanthropies and other events, Botwin said. AEPi will also schedule social events with other greek chapters, he said.

Additionally, Botwin said, the fraternity's official inclusion in IFC will "make our job of rushing easier because we're not competing against the rest of the (recognized) fraternity system."

QUAKE: Preparation, Safety Focus of Program

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 tions around the county including local fire stations and City Hall, McCoy said.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross is providing disaster plans for businesses and offers earthquake preparedness lectures in both English and Spanish.

This month the Red Cross will be stressing to the community three educational programs: "Living on a Fault Line;" "Earthquake — You can Survive;" and "Employee Earthquake Awareness." According to Louise Peterson, Red Cross director of health and disaster services, the programs

cover "what to do before, during, and after a disaster, what emergency supplies to have on hand, and other training."

Local earthquake preparedness is especially important because Santa Barbara is located in an area highly susceptible to this type of disaster, according

to Bastian and McCoy. "(We hope) to have individual citizens realize they live in some risk of earthquakes and to take those few simple precautions," McCoy said.

Added Bastian, "We're expecting a major earthquake (in Santa Barbara) by the end of the decade."

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OPINION

"Every man with an idea has at least two or three followers."

Brooks Atkinson

Corporate Logo Tattooing

Bizarre Job Applicants Stump Interviewers

From a survey sponsored by Robert Half International, an executive and professional recruiting company in the financial industry: Vice presidents and personnel directors of 100 large corporations were asked to describe their most unusual experiences interviewing prospective employees.

Job applicant challenged the interviewer to an arm wrestle. Interviewer wore a Walkman, explaining that she could listen to the interviewer and the music at the same time. Candidate fell and broke a bone during the interview. Candidate announced she hadn't had lunch and proceeded to eat a hamburger and french fries in the interviewer's office. Applicant explained that her long-term career goal was to replace interviewer.

Candidate said he never finished high school; was kidnapped and kept in a closet in Mexico. Balding candidate excused himself and returned to the office a few minutes later wearing a hairpiece. Applicant said if he were hired, he would demonstrate his loyalty by having the corporate logo tattooed on his forearm. Applicant interrupted interview to phone his therapist for advice on how to answer specific interview questions. Candidate brought large dog to interview. Applicant refused to sit down and insisted on being interviewed standing up. Candidate dozed off and started snoring during interview.

Harper's Magazine

Death Penalty Humor

Trying to Get a Seat

Chris Valdez

Over the spring break my friend Sal and I didn't make it to Rosarita Beach or Palm Springs, we were busy trying to get tickets for the hottest show in over a decade.

As I passed through Gilroy on my way home the local Bay Area radio stations started coming in clearly. Well, rumor had it there were only 50 seats available to what promised to be one of the most electrifying shows ever. As soon as I got home I called Sal and before I could say hello, he told me to grab that old ice chest of mine and pack some sandwiches and blankets because we were going to sleep out in line for tickets.

Surprisingly when we arrived to the spot it was occupied by over 30 people who obviously had the same idea. "Great, we'll never get good seats now," I said.

We planned on buying three seats. It would be Sal, Sal's date, and myself. It was just my luck — the first execution in California in over 23 years and I couldn't even get a date. Sal suggested I purchase the ticket anyway. "Just do it man, any babe who sees you have that ticket will jump at the chance to go." Although this may have been true we were going to have enough trouble getting three.

So we camped out for three nights at San Quentin praying for a chance in hell that we may weasel some seats some way, anyway. The night's weather was atrocious and much of my precious vacation time was sacrificed (I did, in fact, miss the Oscars). But despite the few inconveniences we did manage to party — and why not? — after all we were all there to have a good time. The second night there were people walking around selling "I survived the 1990 execution" t-shirts, official commemorative mini-model Robert Alton Harris guillotines, and other capital punishment paraphernalia. People held up banners as the local television news stations came out to interview some of the die-hard fanatics as if it were a mini-Woodstock.

After our third night, those who managed to sleep woke with excitement and anxiousness. Our three days of sacrifice were about to pay off. But when the gate opened the first person we saw was the warden himself, holding a bullhorn in his right hand. Sal and I just looked at each other pessimistically — it did not look good.

"I'm sorry folks, we sincerely wish we could accommo-



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Weapons Labs: No Free Speech Allowed

The University Must Be Free of Lab Shenanigans Before They Hurt Schools

David Braun and Robert Simes

LABWATCH members and representatives from Livermore Lab debated March 6 about the appropriateness of the university management of the nuclear weapons labs at Livermore and Los Alamos. On several points, both parties agreed completely:

1. Secret research occurs at the labs and cannot be published.
2. The stated mission of the labs is to "vigorously maintain the nation's edge in nuclear weapons technology."
3. UC may not direct the labs' budget or programs.

As the Nexus reports, (Daily Nexus, "UC Involvement with Laboratories Debated," March 8) Dr. Spero, the leading partner of the Livermore team feared that without UC management, the laboratories "would subsequently become closed and secret

In efforts to appease the labs, UC not only prohibits employees from publicly expressing their views but also uses UC lawyers to defend the labs.

places, where employees would be prohibited from publicly discussing their opinions." However, the Nexus could have pointed out that UC already helps the labs stifle crucial public discussion. For example, in December 1984, Edward Teller, the father of the hydrogen bomb, wrote to Paul Nitze, a U.S. arms control negotiator, "For instance, a single X-ray module the size of an executive desk which applied this technology could potentially shoot down the entire Soviet land based missile force, if it were to be launched into the module's full view." The manager of weapons research at Livermore, Roy Woodruff, set out to notify officials that Teller's claims were too optimistic and that further research would be required. Roger Batzel, then director at Livermore, stifled his warning, and Woodruff quit his job as

manager in protest. Woodruff complained to the university, which chose not to take action. Only after the matter leaked to the press was Woodruff reinstated to a position commensurate with his old one. This case illustrates one way that managing the labs abuses the university's commitment to freedom of expression.

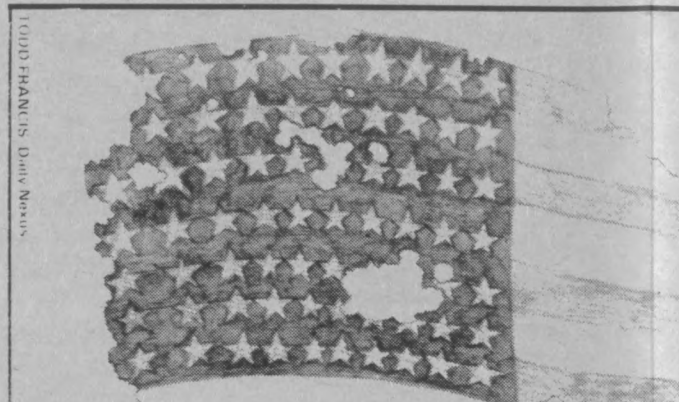
In efforts to appease the labs, UC not only prohibits employees from publicly expressing their views but also uses UC lawyers to defend the labs. Consider the case where a UC professor asked to give a lecture on alternatives to the arms race in an unclassified auditorium at Livermore Lab. The labs prevented him from speaking. Which side do you think UC lawyers represented when the case went to court? The labs. The labs and the university lost not only the first case but also the appeal, and the professor presented his lecture, five years later.

The Department of Energy clearly states its policy concerning freedom of expression at the nuclear weapons labs: "It is essential for the national security interest that DOE's contractor for the weapons laboratories accept the contractual responsibilities in order to execute them, not to subject them to the crucible of public debate." Freedom of expression does not exist at the labs. In the words of Dane Archer, a UC Santa Cruz sociology professor, "In relying on the University of California weapons laboratories for such advice, our society has unwittingly entrusted life and death decisions to defense contractors dressing in scientists' clothing."

Students and the public continue to allow UC to devote its valuable resources to defend illegal lab activities at the expense of university education and research programs. Not only does

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this deplorable situation continue, but UC and DOE policies deny UC the right to improve this situation. The university must free itself from lab shenanigans, before the labs further undermine the educational foundation of our state and country. David Braun and Robert Simes are members of UCSB's chapter of LABWATCH



Artful Flag Desecration

Ken and Barbara Knowlton

From "Scenarios and Questions for Anti-flag-desecration Lawmakers," a pamphlet written by Ken Knowlton and Barbara Bean Knowlton and published in Merrimack, N.H. The pamphlet lists actions that could be considered illegal under the flag-burning bill passed by Congress in October. In August, the Knowltons mailed copies of the pamphlet to fellow members of Ylem, Artists Using Science and Technology, based in Orinda, Calif.

A protestor projects a picture of a flag onto a white wall and then hurls mud or paint onto the image.

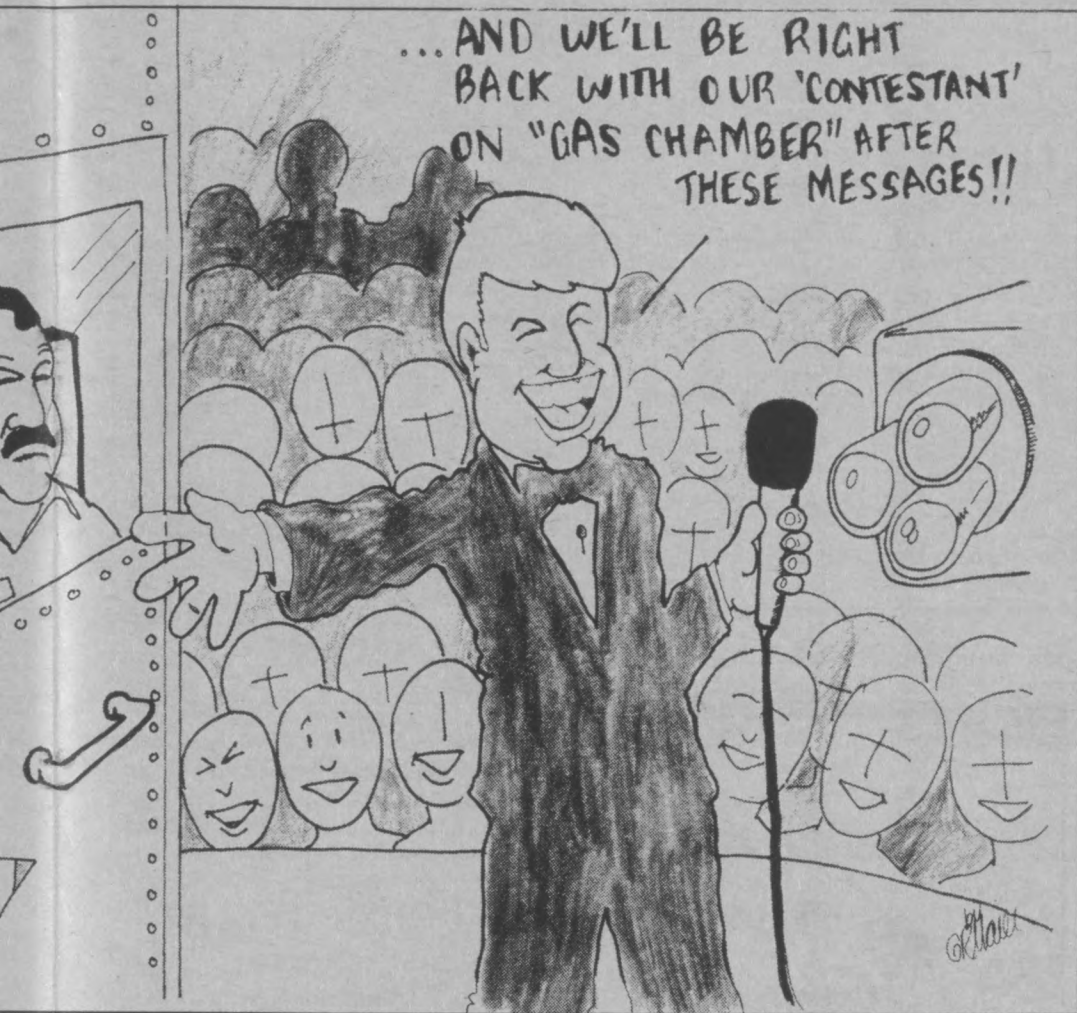
A flag is mounted over the screen of a TV set in a darkened room and videotapes are played, clearly visible, depicting the My Lai massacre.

A flag is left for many months in strong sunlight, with an arca the shape of a Nazi swastika protected from fading; the process and result are displayed.

A magician burns a flag and dumps the remnants into a demonstrably empty can, then pulls an unblemished flag from the can.

An artist displays a badly mutilated copy of the flag in

Beat for the Biggest Media Event in Decades



GREG MAIER/Daily Nexus

jumped into his car and headed back home across the bridge.

We contemplated our options. Since neither HBO nor any closed circuit system could obtain rights to televise the show we were going to have to find a way inside. Charlie had a great suggestion for future executions. Why not build a larger facility so more tickets could be sold to subsidize the cost of gas. In fact why not build a glass gas chamber and place it in the dead center of the Oakland Coliseum? Who needs the Raiders back anyway? Let them stay in Los Angeles. Tickets for a season of executions would sell out quicker than any football season anytime. And while they're at it they could sell advertising and actually make some of that money back that it cost to hold the prisoner. I could see it now — "and we would like to thank Robert Alton Harris on being our Miller Lite Man of the Day." Howard Cosell could make a comeback and give us the play by play like he did so well in the movie, "Bananas." I can imagine him saying, "Yes indeed Richard Alton Harris was truly a great competitor and

date you all, but there simply isn't the seating capacity to fulfill the demand for this event," he said.

"Well who the hell does he think he is — Bill Graham?" Sal said.

Apparently the seating is arranged like this; there are 13 "VIP" witnesses, 12 "official" witnesses, 14 news reporters,

It was just my luck — the first execution in California in over three years and I couldn't even get a date.

4 "other" witnesses, 5 members of the condemned man's family, and 2 "spiritual advisors." The state fire marshal says the witness room cannot safely hold any more than that.

Well that was just great. There we were, over 50 tired, angry, tax-paying citizens shot down once again by the fact there were just too many people and too little space. We had all heard it before. There was talk of a sit-in and several people threw bottles against the prison gate and a few more were even burning flags. Sal and I had had enough so we

he fought this thing for as long as he possibly could. Although we will be sad to see him go we have some uprising stars right behind him in the likes of Richard Ramirez and David Carpenter."

Sal and I did have one last hope, though. He suggested we hang out in front of San Quentin on the day of the show in hope of finding some scalpers. He figured Harris' family might be willing to give up their seats — after all he's been in prison for over 11 years, how close could they be with him? Besides we were willing to pay top dollar.

When I arrived home I told my father about the situation and he was more than willing to lend me some money. He could remember when he was my age back in 1967, when the last victim of the death penalty in California, Aaron Mitchell, was killed. He couldn't get tickets either.

All my hopes were soon crushed when my mother — an extremely levelheaded lady — reminded me that I was due back at school on Monday and there was no way I was going to miss the first days of the new quarter.

Damn, the great tragedy of lost experience — the slaying of the perfect plan and insistent determination by ugly rationalism.

Chris Valdez is a senior majoring in English

Help the I.V. Poor

Aaron Lindenthaler

In Isla Vista the students are temporary residents. Isla Vista is not considered home, but a stopping off spot to throw a frisbee, absorb some sun rays, and obtain the obligatory college certificate upon "graduation." Compassion and responsibility are not in as high demand as are kegs of beer and bong hits, but let me assure you that there is a strong population of permanent residents trying to live here. For many of these residents their lives are not as stable and reliable as they would like them to be. For many, finding a job while supporting children is not easy; if one does not speak English, filling out forms for financial aid is not reasonable; if one is mentally or physically ill, finding adequate shelter and food is not necessarily taken for granted.

Actually this letter is not a complete downer, because the needy are not alone in the land of empty beer cans, discarded bike frames, and neon beach attire. Students have been working with the homeless and low income families in a variety of ways. I'd like to thank the students that have gleaned fruit for the Santa Barbara Food Bank, served breakfast for LIVE (Let Isla Vista Eat), done food and clothing drives, worked at the Thanksgiving dinner for the needy, and picked up food at the UCen. I am hopeful for our beer guzzling population because almost 200 students have signed up for Hunger Clean-Up April 7 (get those sponsors!!\$!!).

For those of you feeling the ambitious vibes of spring tingling through your spine, if you want to:

- Help serve breakfast, then call Joe of LIVE at 968-2111
- Help transport food from the UCen to the needy, call Heidi at 685-1625.
- Help individuals fill out government forms, call Aaron or Jim at 967-8917.
- Help out on the work-a-thon (Hunger Clean-Up), then call the CAB office at 961-4296.
- Help in a variety of ways via a student hunger and homeless action group (Students for LIVE), call Aaron or Jim at 967-8917; or if you like CALPIRG better, call Sheila at 685-9830.

Aaron Lindenthaler is a member of students for L.I.V.E.

The Reader's Voice

McConnell Sexist?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed to English professor Frank McConnell:

I was a student in English 192 (Science Fiction) Winter Quarter, 1990. Throughout the quarter, some interesting points were covered, but overall I was, and still am, completely dissatisfied with your treatment of women in course lectures. You have made it clear you consider yourself a feminist and have even boasted that your wife considers you "an honorary woman." However, I see these observations as highly inaccurate. Without using profanity, I can't express how infuriated I am with you!

First: Your reference to your lectures being on "NOW watch" (the proposed system for observing professor's lectures in reference to representation of women) followed by a condescending laugh was unprofessional and revealed your insecurity that you were, in fact, not referring to women with respect in your course lectures. There is a huge problem on this campus, and campuses nationwide, where women and their achievements are being represented inaccurately, disproportionately compared to their sexual counterparts, and/or not at all. Your sarcasm in this manner belittles this situation.

Second: Your repeated use of the terms "mankind" or "man" and pronouns such as "he," "him," and "his" in reference to the human race, in addition to your gender-biased titles such as a "20th-century man," "literary craftsmen," and "conscious craftsmen" leave out more than half of the human race. This is discrimination, plain and simple.

Third: A particularly insulting example is when you described the character's perspective of the fantasy world of the High Rise as "one big sugar tit and all you want to do is engross in it..." This is the ideology, Professor McConnell, which promotes sexual violence against women. Regardless of what you might think, women are not primarily sexual pleasure objects. You could have used another illustration but you chose to objectify women and enforce a popular stereotype.

These examples are not by any means inclusive. They are, however, representative of the multitude of insulting experiences I have had in your class. I find these instances particularly disturbing in light of the informative guest lecturer David Layton who spoke on the discrimination against oppression of women through language.

Professor McConnell, you need to clean up your lectures and unless you make a serious effort to examine and modify your apparent biases, do not call yourself a feminist.

MARIE KELLY

Use the Bins!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"All human beings have the right to clean and healthful air, to clean and healthful water, to the maintenance of productive soils, and to an organization of human activities with respect to the environment, that prevents extinction of forms of life, the degradation of the living and non-living resources of the earth, and the sustainability of the use of the earth's resources, so that ample resources will exist for generations to come." This was recently passed by the United States Conference of Mayors as part of the Environmental Bill of Rights, which we as community members have.

As community members, we have the responsibility to make sure our rights are protected. I feel that through recycling, we will be able to make a noticeable impact as individuals while saving valuable resources (i.e., the rainforests) which provide a home to many species, and save the limited space in our landfills so less open land must be devoted to the landfills.

UCSB has a recycling program, which is excellent. The problem is more people need to patronize the recycling bins. There are bins for newspaper, glass, and aluminum cans in the UCen, however many people do not make the effort to reach to the next bin (i.e., the recycling bin) instead of the trash bin which it is sitting next to. Please put your recyclable items in the bins since that is one way as a community member, you can help to maintain your environment.

JESSICA CRAVEN

HealthCen Not Racist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Feb. 23, 1990 the Patient Advocate received a distressing comment from a suggestion box at Student Health. The patient, who is anonymous, felt s/he had to wait too long to be seen by a practitioner and that this was due to the fact that s/he is Black.

Unfortunately, waiting is often a part of health care; however, discrimination is not. In this particular situation, it would have been helpful to know exactly what behavior(s) made this person feel this way in order to directly address the problem. I feel frustrated because I can only scratch the surface. But, rest assured that this comment has not gone unnoticed.

Racism is not acceptable. It is our mission to provide non-discriminatory care to all students. We are dedicated to treat everyone with respect and dignity.

JOHN BAUMANN, M.D.

Drought Tip # 79: Put food cuttings in the trash to reduce water-intensive garbage disposal usage.

Desecration Techniques

cyan, black, and orange; a bright strobe light creates for viewers a red, white, and blue afterimage.

A thoroughly indestructible metallic flag is soaked with a flammable liquid and "burned."

A protestor wall-mounts a large flag behind cellophane, then paints or smears obscenities on the transparent covering.

A computer-animation programmer creates a realistic video of what seems to be a flag burning to charred shreds.

Protestors take flags to Canada or to the grounds of a foreign embassy, mutilate them and bring them back.

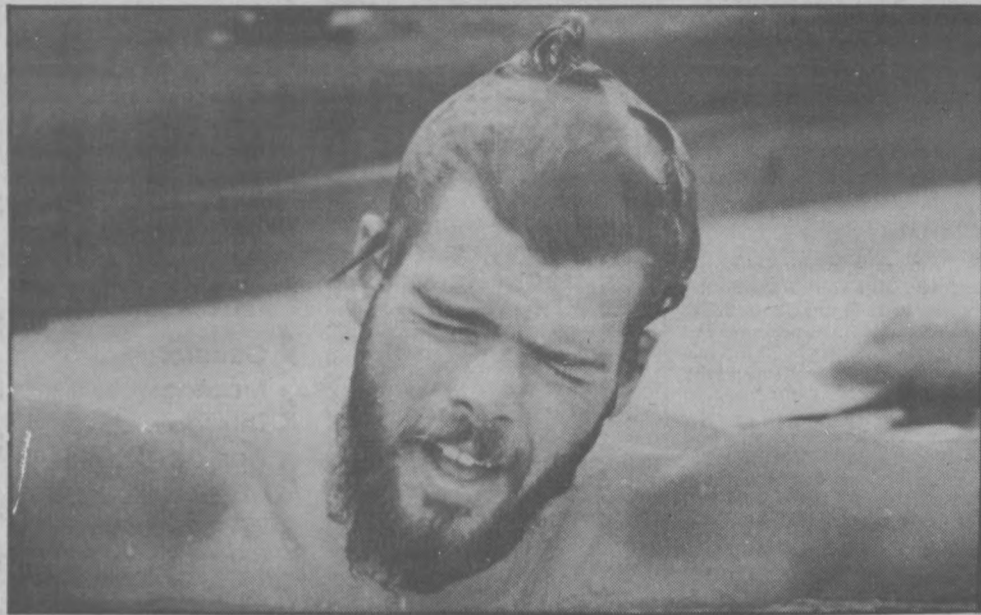
Dissidents with video equipment broadcast live to the mainland a flag desecration taking place on a private ship on the high seas.

A group of consenting adults gathers for a private ceremony of anger and lament; flags are torn and burned.

Someone constructs an already desecrated flag by sewing together burned fragments of red, white, and blue cloth.

An artist uses a thousand tiny flags as minute elements in an obscene picture.

Ken and Barbara Bean Knowlton are members of Ylem



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Or the agony of defeat? Seven Gaucho swimmers attended the NCAA Championships over Spring Break. Top finishers included Victor Wales and the women's 200 Freestyle relay team.

Swimmers Send Seven to NCAAs

The UCSB swimming team spent its Spring Break finishing up the 1989-90 season by taking a trip to the NCAA Championships.

Placing 42nd out of approximately fifty teams, the Gaucho men were represented by sophomores Victor Wales and Kurt Chambliss, as well as freshman Glenn Peoples. Wales earned the most points for the Gauchos with his 11th-place finish in the 100 yard Breaststroke (55.22). Chambliss swam the 1650 Freestyle while Peoples competed in the 200 and 400 Individual Medley, also placing 21st in the 200 Breaststroke.

"We didn't place very high as a team," said UCSB Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson. "But we did swim well enough to score."

The UCSB women took four swimmers to the Nationals, seniors Marci Fuller and Cindy Dougherty, fourth year All-American Kim Bryson, and junior Jennifer Brannon. Placing 13th in the 200 Freestyle Relay and 17th in the 400 Freestyle Relay, the Gauchos took 36th place behind the top two teams, Texas and Stanford.

"We were really pleased with our 13th place finish in

the 200 Freestyle Relay," said Bryson. "But we were hoping to get 16th in the 400 Relay so that we could swim in the evening Consolation Finals."

The UCSB swimmers' championship season consisted of the Big West Conference Championships, NCAA Championships, and the United States Swimming Nationals. Missing NCAAs by only .03 of a second in the 200 Breaststroke, Gregg Latta took seventh in the USS Nationals' Finals with a 2:00.7.

— Samantha Kendall

Gymnasts Finish Season Improved

Losing every competition, except for a forfeit win, would appear to be a very disappointing season.

However, this being the case for the UCSB women's gymnastics team (1-20), Head Coach Liz Marino refused to call the up and down year, "disappointing".

Marino had hoped that her team would accumulate a team score of 175 by season's end. By only their sixth meet, the Gauchos, led by seniors Melissa Hennesse and Jean Ingerle, and sophomore Tracey Teruya, received a score of 174.75.

However, as UCSB's scores continued to rise, its record continued to plummet. The Gauchos improved their team score from a 167.85 in their first meet, to a season high 177.65 in their ninth.

In their final two meets, UCSB received scores of 177.0 in each meet while falling to Northern Illinois and Rhode Island, who respectively totalled a 184.40 and 180.60.

— Andrew Paul



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

EYEING THE FUTURE — Jessica Blagen and her Gaucho teammates will look ahead to '90-91.

Golfers Host Tournament; Finish Tenth

Sandpiper golf course played host to the 16th annual Hammond-Bell Pacific Collegiate Invitational on March 26th and 27th. 19 five-man squads (including two from UCSB) chose their weapons and attacked the par-72 Sandpiper layout. But when the final divot was replaced and the final bunker raked, Sandpiper was the one left standing, and very few lived to tell their stories.

One statistic alone can tell the story — 95 percent of the field finished the tournament over par. A seldom few, however, did manage to elude Sandpiper's grasp.

On the fourth hole of a three-way playoff, Kevin Miskimins of Nevada-Reno drained a 12-foot birdie putt to win individual honors, finishing regulation play at 212, four under par. Miskimins' title didn't help Nevada-Reno in the team competition, however, as San Jose State took the team trophy back to Stan Morrison's new home. SJSU tied Fresno State, compiling an 875 total, but the Spartans prevailed by winning a scorecard playoff between the fifth ranked players.

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USC BASEBALL

Opponent: University of Southern California
When: Today, 2:30 p.m.
Where: UCSB Campus Diamond
Records: UCSB 24-10 (1-2 in Big West), USC 24-11 (12-5 in Pac-10)
National Ranking: UCSB #30, USC #4
Last Meeting: USC defeated the Gauchos 6-5 in 15 innings on February 20 at Southern Cal.
Probable Starters: UCSB Shawn Loucks (8-1, 5.25 ERA), USC John Cummings (3-2, 3.70 ERA).
Gauchos:
 UCSB broke its 11-game win streak losing 2 of 3 to SJSU last weekend.... Right fielder Ray Palagy fractured a bone in his elbow of his throwing arm last Friday and will be out at least six weeks.... His replacement is junior Nick Satriano who had seven putouts in last Sunday's game.... Mike Czarnetzki continues to lead the team, batting .423.... UCSB's team batting average is .310.... Currently the Gauchos have stolen 101 bases in 131 attempts on the season, Jerrold Rountree has 32 of 40.
Trojans:
 They are coming off an 8-6 loss to LMU Tuesday.... USC is currently 1st in the Pac-10.... Southern Cal has a 3.27 team ERA and a team batting average of .299.... The Trojans sport three preseason All-Americans in second baseman Bret Boone, center fielder John Jackson and pitcher/first baseman Murph Proctor.
 — Melissa Lalum

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent: Cal-State Northridge
When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where: UCSB Campus Events Center
Records: UCSB 9-11, CSUN 11-9
National ranking: UCSB #10, CSUN #6
WIVA: UCSB 3-10, fourth in DeGroot Division; CSUN 6-7, second in DeGroot Division
Last meeting: CSUN defeated UCSB 15-3, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8 on February 21 at Northridge
Gauchos:
 After losing eight straight matches earlier this season, UCSB has won three in a row. Should the Gauchos win their next three WIVA matches, they may qualify for the WIVA playoffs.... After experimenting with three setters, Head Coach Ken Preston has found his man in Eduardo Rezende, who is 3-0 as a starter and led the team to the Spring Classic title.... Junior David Leath is tenth in the nation in blocking (1.46 per game) and 16th in hitting percentage.... After rolling off seven straight 20-win seasons, UCSB will have to win all of its remaining matches and four playoff contests to reach that milestone this year.
Matadors:
 Hitters Neil Coffman and Raphael Tulino, two former Gauchos, lead the Matadors offensively. Coffman tops the team with 437 kills, while Tulino has added 313.... Freshman Coley Kyman leads CSUN with 112 blocks, and has racked up 313 kills of his own.
 — Dino Scopettone

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 As for UCSB, the Gauchos first team finished a very respectable tenth with the second team coming in 19th. Junior Andy Dalhamer was the Gaucho low-man with a 221 total, finishing in a tie for 17th. Junior Todd Eckenrode tied for 21st, finishing one shot back of Dalhamer at 222.
 Unable to participate because of illness was sophomore Derik Gilchrist, who normally would be part of the five-man team. Gilchrist will be available for the next match, which will be Friday and Saturday in Fresno.
 "We have to have good decision making and manage the course well," said junior Sharm Newbold, who finished tied for 60th in last week's event.
 — Roger Onishi

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GIOVANNI'S

Todd Ahmadi

UCSB sophomore Todd Ahmadi helped the men's volleyball team get back on the winning road over Spring Break. The outside hitter led the way for Santa Barbara at the Indiana Purdue Spring Classic where he was named MVP as his team took first place in the tournament. Currently he has amassed 198 kills, 17 blocks and 84 digs on the year.

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RALLY: Addressing Campus Issues

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ary LRDP, which will guide university expansion for the next 15 years, will be addressed by A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo. A tentative decision made to schedule the next 45-day public review period on the LRDP during the summer break has raised concerns that administra-

tors are not acting in good faith since most students will not be in town to participate.

"If there aren't any students who know the plan who are involved in the process, I think the administration" may disregard suggestions made by the public during the initial review period, Siojo said. The initial

review period was held from Nov. 27 to Jan. 19. "Student empowerment, when it relates to the faculty and the administration is knowledge," he added.

After final revisions are made by the administration in the coming months, the plan then goes to the UC Board of Regents for approval on Sept. 20.

ASSAULT TAX

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ning their investigation of what was the second reported rape of the year, Alvarez said, but are requesting that any information of the incident be reported to the UCSB Police at 961-3446.

In addition, Alvarez said local residents should be "aware and alert" of their immediate surroundings, and should incorporate the "buddy system" or utilize the Community Service Organization (CSO) for an escort when walking alone at night.

— Jeff Solomon

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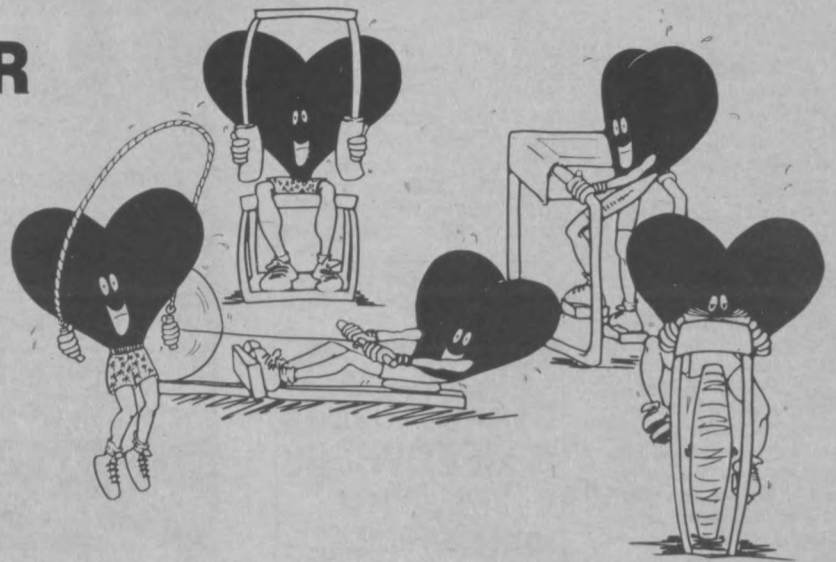
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