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Columbus Bill Forces Wedge Within A.S. Leg Council

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

UCSB was named a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" by Associated Students Legislative Council last week in an effort to educate students on the upcoming quincennial of Christopher Columbus' landing in the Americas, but some think the measure curtails free speech.

A.S. Reps-at-Large Claudia Monterrosa and Patrice Sweeney presented the bill to Leg Council on behalf of the American Indian Student Association in an attempt to enlighten students about the nature of Columbus' expeditions and dispel the "Columbus myth."

"The reason we're doing this is that it's a myth that Columbus discovered the Americas," Sweeney said. "There were already people living here, so they couldn't be 'discovered.'"

But Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli plans to take the bill to Judicial Council on the grounds that the term "Columbus Myth Free Zone" puts limits on what A.S. is allowing students and faculty to talk about.

Before the 9-5 vote, Off-Campus Rep Dave Anet said the bill should have concentrated on the educational aspect rather than downplaying the historical significance of Columbus' landing. "Anytime you can educate people on some-

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CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Politically liberal local rock veteran Jackson Browne and liberal politician and local veterinarian Bill Wallace, 3rd District County Supervisor, joined forces for Saturday's Earth Day Celebration in Anisq'Oyo' Park.

Earth Day Draws Festive Crowds

Thousands Gather at Celebrations

By Patrick Byrne
Reporter

Flying tortillas and ecological enthusiasm set the tone for an Earth Day celebration last weekend at Isla Vista's Anisq'Oyo' Park, where an estimated 2,000 people showed up to hear Jackson Browne.

Saturday afternoon was sunny, hot and friendly in the full amphitheater with an audience made up mostly of students and I.V. locals. Dancing, drinking and political responsibility dominated the day.

"I'm here to support (Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor) Bill Wallace," Browne said about his local political endorsement. He was amazed at the park's atmosphere. "I don't know if I've ever before been in a place where tortillas were floating in the sky."

Wallace and Green Party congressional challenger Mindy Lorenz both received warm receptions from the audience. Many students applauded the candidates' environmental politics and their concern for young adults in general.

"Isla Vista can be a really dominating factor if voters choose to turn out," Wallace said. "If the same ratio of Isla Vistans voted as in Goleta, the water board vote would've turned around."

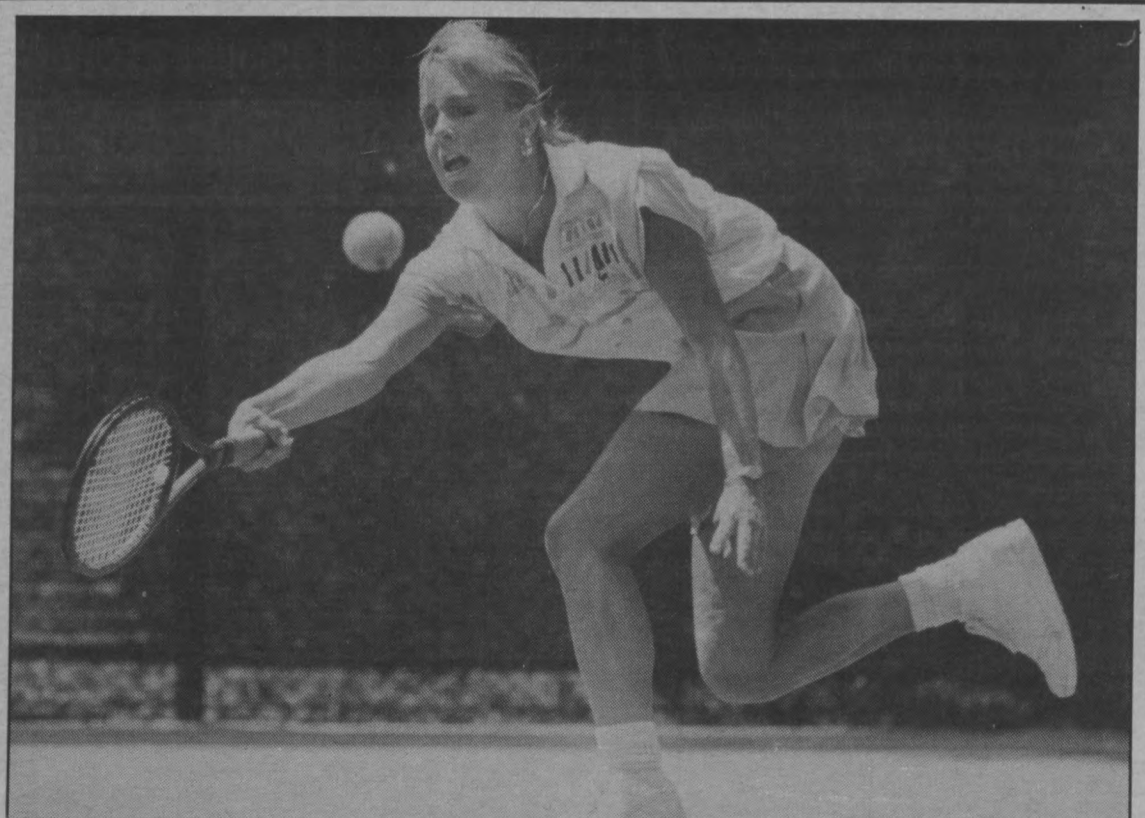
Lorenz addressed the crowd's environmental and social concerns. "The California Green Party is for the environment, quality public education, civil liberties and cutting the military budget," she said. "We need to stop our dependence on oil and phase off the use of fossil fuels."

During the concert, political and environmental booths dotted the park, and voter registration was the big goal.

"We're right here, the convenience factor is high," said A.S. Environmental Affairs Board member David Clock, who was registering voters. "They (the students) know we're here. They can register at intermission."

"We've registered a few hundred people to vote so far," added Environmental Affairs Board Chair Mark

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

WIN -- Laura Rutledge, winner of No. 2 women's singles in the Big West tournament, also teamed with Suzy Drage to win the No. 3 doubles match as UCSB women clinched their second straight Big West title. See Story, page 1A.

COLAB Created to Protect Interests of Local Businesses

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

With another Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors election in high gear, pressures to ease environmental regulation have risen with the visibility of a new, controversial group dedicated to making life easier for business in the area.

The Coalition of Labor, Agriculture and Business was formed two years ago to give businesses a stronger voice in county politics, according to the group's executive director, Andy Caldwell. But critics on the Board of Supervisors contend that the group has overstepped its bounds in a fervent attack on the environment.

"An anti-business sentiment prevailed throughout county government. We felt we were locked out of the political process in this county. We wanted to make a difference," Caldwell said.

"This is not just a recession.

Viable, healthy businesses are leaving California because they can't afford to do business here," he added.

COLAB was established in the Santa Maria area and has grown to over 1,000 members, Caldwell said, noting that a variety of business interests are represented, including grocery stores, oil companies, lawyers, farmers, dry cleaners and welding shops.

Caldwell denied allegations from many that COLAB is a front for pro-growth interests, and said the backbone of the organization is small businesses.

"There are very few developers in our group. You know why? They left the county because they can't do business here," Caldwell said.

But questions have surfaced over whether COLAB is a nonprofit, educational group or a political action committee.

The group ran into trouble early in the race, when a memo from

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Aftershocks Stir up More Turmoil for Northern California

SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) -- A pair of powerful aftershocks to a major earthquake touched off fires Sunday that burned down the center of this tiny lumber town, further shaking emotions and quake-damaged structures in the region.

The first serious aftershock to Saturday's quake, which measured 6.9 on the Richter scale, hit at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and measured 6.0. The second temblor, which registered a magnitude of 6.5, hit at 4:18 a.m.

Both were centered near the spot where the first quake struck, south of Eureka about 270 miles north of San Francisco. People as far away as Fresno, 460 miles south, reported feeling the rolling temblor.

"I've been here all my life and I've never seen anything like this, but we'll make it," said Robert Hatten, who helped his brother's family move furniture out of their Rio Dell home just north of here after it jumped off the foundation.

The redwood frame house slipped with each temblor, but the family didn't remove their belongings until the morning. They chopped out the window frames to move out big items like the refrigerator, leaving the house an empty tilted



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Robert Hatten
earthquake victim

shell like nearly two dozen others.

"It done good all the way through the big one until the last aftershock," John Hatten said of the house. "Then it give up."

Rio Dell building inspector Marc Phippen estimated 25 homes and 10 businesses in the town of 3,000 are uninhabitable. At the Rio Dell Bowl, assistant manager Rita Ruff kept her sense of humor about the damaged bowling alley, say-

ing, "They wanted a facelift, but this wasn't the way to do it."

Humboldt County Sheriff David Renner said the county already is cleaning up, despite continuing fears about aftershocks. A local contractor gave away plywood to cover broken windows, shopkeepers were on the streets sweeping up glass, and people shared coffee and donuts outside tents on front lawns.

Renner said five people were unaccounted for county-wide, but authorities don't believe they were hurt. Nobody died in the string of temblors, which injured about 50 people, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. The office estimated \$10 million to \$15 million in damage to Scotia alone, and several million more in other towns.

The first aftershock touched off flames at a strip mall here, and the fire destroyed a lumber yard, a pharmacy, a coffee shop and a grocery store. Flames shot 100 feet into the air, and explosions were heard.

Ministers of Finance Endorse Former U.S.S.R. Assistance

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries on Sunday endorsed the broad outlines of an economic assistance package for the former Soviet Union that could over time rival the Marshall Plan in its scope.



The endorsement by the so-called Group of Seven countries -- the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada -- represented a victory for President Bush, who first unveiled the proposed \$24 billion Western aid package for Russia earlier this month.

In a joint communique issued late Sunday night, the finance ministers said their countries were ready to provide up to \$18 billion in individual aid to Russia and support an additional \$6 billion fund to stabilize the Russian currency, the ruble.

Russian Deputy Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, key architect of the Russian economic reforms, made a personal appeal for assistance during the afternoon Sunday.

In all, the finance officials spent 14 hours over two days discussing the Russian aid package and other issues facing the world economy.

In a statement on economic policy, the finance officials said they remained concerned that economic activity this year will be below potential and "inadequate to achieve a reduction in unemployment."

The communique noted that global interest rates in many cases remained at high levels, a point U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady has been making for more than a year.

While stopping short of making specific commitments to cut interest rates, the communique did pledge efforts to boost growth in their nations and noted specifically that the decline in the Japanese currency, the yen, was not contributing to the process of getting the world growing at a faster rate.

Japanese finance officials had complained before the weekend meetings that they were unable to cut their interest rates further because such an action could put more downward pressure on the yen.

By specifically noting the yen's level, the finance officials apparently were signalling world currency markets that they would be ready to intervene by buying yen on the open market to support the Japanese currency should the need arise.

On the question of aid to Russia, the communique said finance officials from the United States and its allies "welcomed the reforms already undertaken in Russia. They underscored that there is no productive alternative to establishing a market economy in macroeconomics and structural reforms."

The communique mentioned six specific reform guidelines the finance ministers would be monitoring, including reduction of Russia's government budget deficit.

'Cosby Show' Viewers Might Be Blind to Racial Inequality

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) -- "The Cosby Show" desensitizes whites to the nation's racial inequalities because it features an affluent Black family, according to a study funded by Bill Cosby himself.



The findings renewed debate over whether the eight-year-old show, which will broadcast its final episode Thursday, has set back race relations.

"If Black people fail, then white people can look at the successful Black people on 'The Cosby Show' and say they only have themselves to blame," said Sut Jhally, a communications professor at the University of Massachusetts.

Jhally and colleague Justin Lewis have written a 200-page study on the social effects of the NBC show, which has been seen by more viewers than any sitcom in television history. The study is to be published in a month.

The researchers said Friday they picked the show, which began in 1984, because it was the first all-Black program to avoid racial stereotyping. Cosby plays a wealthy doctor with a lawyer for a wife.

When they began, the two professors at the Amherst campus wrote to Cosby, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts. He responded with a \$16,500 grant.

The professors interviewed about 200 people of varying economic and racial status in the Springfield area. The participants watched the show in their homes and answered questions about their impressions.

Jack Kerouac Is Back With Unpublished Works Release

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) -- Four unpublished manuscripts by Jack Kerouac are to be released by the Beat writer's estate.

John Sampas, brother of Kerouac's late wife, Stella Sampas, said two manuscripts and two books of poetry will be published.

"Stella had wanted this stuff to be published, but she just couldn't handle it. She told me to take care of it," he said.

One of the poetry collections, *Pomes All Sizes*, features a series titled "Bowery Blues," about life in the New York City neighborhood. The collection is to be published this fall by City Lights, founded in San Francisco by Kerouac's friend and fellow Beatster Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The second book of poetry, *Book of Blues*, reflects Kerouac's impression of his travels.

No publication date has been set.

Other works, "Wake Up" and "Some of the Dharma," are philosophical tomes that tell the life of Buddha, Sampas said.

Experts Say Recent Temblors Were Completely Unrelated

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Northern California's magnitude 6.9 earthquake was not related to last week's weaker temblor in the Southern California desert, scientists said Sunday.



"There is no relationship at all," said Steve Bryant, a seismic analyst at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "There is no way the two could affect one another. There's too much real estate in between."

The Northern California quake struck Saturday, registering 6.9 on the Richter scale. It was centered south of Eureka, 270 miles north of San Francisco.

Like Wednesday's magnitude 6.1 earthquake near the Southern California community of Desert Hot Springs, the Northern California shakers occurred near the San Andreas fault.

"(But) from what we've observed of behavior along the San Andreas, the various segments tend to behave independently of each other," said Bruce Presgrave, a geophysicist for the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

Jury Deliberations End With no Verdict for Assault Trial

SIMI VALLEY (AP) -- A jury ended its fourth day of deliberations Sunday without reaching verdicts in the assault trial of four officers charged with beating Black motorist Rodney King.

The six women and six men retired after five hours behind closed doors. They have spent a total of 17 hours deliberating over the four days since the case was placed in their hands.

The panel sent no messages but spent more hours talking than they did Saturday when their jury room stifled in a heat wave.

On Saturday, soaring temperatures outside and a sluggish air conditioning system inside forced jurors to take repeated breaks in their talks, which began Thursday.

Ventura County Sheriff's Sgt. Dick Southwick said technicians worked all night repairing the airconditioning system. Sunday's temperatures climbed into the 90s.

Jurors had a mountain of trial evidence in their deliberation room and a TV on which they could play the trial's most important exhibit, a videotape of the beating shot by an amateur cameraman.

The jury spent its third night Saturday sequestered at a nearby hotel where they have no access to television or radios to avoid contact with news reports.

On Saturday, they asked that the testimony of two witnesses be read back to them, and asked for and received from Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg a definition of the word "beat" contained in the indictment.

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So if you look real close at the Nexus today and start thinking to yourself that it looks like something you've seen before, but you just can't put your tongue on what it is, it's because it does. Specifically, it looks like the now defunct *Isla Vista Free Press*. Remember the Free Press? That self-serving, neo-enviro, agro left-wing, socially conscious rag that floated the streets of these parts for a while a couple years ago? Well anyway, the Free Press would have been four today, so we thought we'd celebrate the fallen giant by mimicking its text font. We hope it brings back sweet memories for you, it sure does for us.

TODAY'S NUMBERS

7 Moonset 2:45p, Tue Moonrise 3:38a
7 High 72, low 52. Sunset 7:54, Tue Sunrise 6:10
7 Tides: Hi, 7:05a (3.8); 7:48p (4.4); Lo, 1:24a (1.6)/1:17p (.8).

Candidates Hope for Hot Debate

Associated Students presidential runoff candidates Aaron "A.J." Jones and Bob Salk will face off in a debate today at noon in The Pub, where both hope to make their differences known.

"I just want to reconfirm some of the issues that I've been talking about for the past few weeks," Jones said, adding that he'd like this debate to concentrate more on substance than on style. "There are some points on Bob's platform that I would like to question."

Salk also looks forward to making a clear distinction between the two. "I want to show that I'm a different candidate," he said. "I have set plans and goals, and I don't think (Jones) has. He's relying on the 'activist' approach, but he needs to have

some plans."

The runoff election will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at two polling places on campus. Booths at the University Center and the Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.

Jones took 49.7 percent of the vote in last week's Spring General Election, while Salk came in second with 30.3 percent, prompting the runoff.

Salk said he plans to narrow that gap by appealing to a broader range of students than his opponent does. "I want to clarify that I'm for the entire student body. I don't think (Jones') concerns deal with the larger picture of the student body."

Sal Pizarro

COUNCIL: Free Speech Threatened

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thing, it's a worthwhile effort, but the way the bill is worded it seems like they only want to educate on some parts of history. The bill should have said we want to educate on Columbus, not that we want to create a Columbus myth free zone," Anet said.

Council members argued over the title of the bill, with some claiming that it implied a sanction on Columbus education.

"Are we trying to tell professors what they can or cannot teach about? Because the

way this bill reads, a teacher will be going against the wishes of A.S. if he talks about this," Cignarelli said.

Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm suggested changing the title to "Columbus Education Zone," but the bill's authors refused to make the change, citing the power of the title to attract attention to the subject.

Some council members were vehement in taking an anti-Columbus stance and supporting the bill, which also concerned the bill's critics.

"Columbus was an idiot,"

On-Campus Rep Ken Scalir said. "He was a capitalist, and he didn't give a shit about anybody. ... He thought he was in China. I don't think he (committed atrocities) on purpose because he was too much of a flake to do it on purpose."

In other business, Leg Council tabled a bill that would change the structure of the A.S. Women's Commission, giving the commission more autonomy to select and approve its own membership, as well as approving honoraria for previously unpaid positions.



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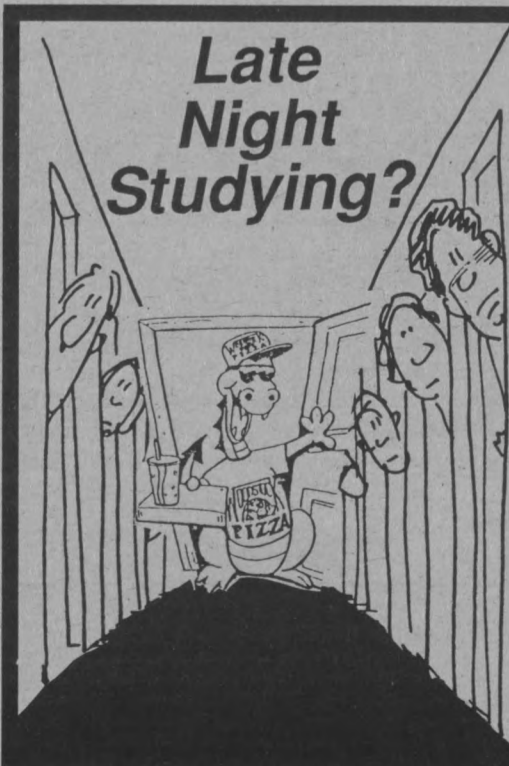
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-Wendy Aron, CAB Co-Chair 91-92



Charities Committee, 1955

"Volunteering leaves you with a feeling somewhat like breezing a final or succeeding in something you've worked really hard for. It's undescrivable and unforgettable... Everyone should experience it!"

-Patty Chan, CAB Finance Chair 91-92

"Once, my I.V. buddy took me to the beach and bought us sodas and fudge bars. He makes me happy!"

-Rex Allan Baker, age 5, Isla Vista Youth Projects



Charities Committee, 1960

"College students have a classic Catch-22: no one will hire you without experience, but you can't get experience without being hired. Through CAB, you can get the experience you need through volunteering, and have fun at the same time!"

-Halli Etkins, Key Volunteer 91-92, Helpline

"If I had an I.V. Buddy, It would make me happier because I don't have one right now."

-James Chin, age 4, Isla Vista Youth Projects



Charities Committee, 1965

"I learned that with desire and determination, one person (or a group of people working together) can make a difference. That is what volunteering is all about: learning, growing, finding new and exciting friends, and making a difference in some one's life!"

-Lisa Buono, CAB Project Coordinator 91-92, Hunger/Homeless

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-Monica Sanchez, Public Relations 91-92



Community Aid Board, 1968

"Volunteering gives you a great feeling inside. There are so many wonderful people all around us who need and want our help. The friendships you make are unforgettable."

-Nhu-y Canh, CAB Key Volunteer 91-92, Senior Citizens

"Volunteering makes you realize how many people there are out in the community who really need our help."

-Julie Mazoff, CAB Outreach 91-92



Community Affairs Board, 1985

"I like my I.V. buddy, John, because he plays with me and that makes me happy! Everything is wonderful about John."

-Christopher Blaskey, age 4, Isla Vista Youth Projects

"I feel happy about my I.V. Buddy, and I like having one. I think that everyone should have one!"

-Brian Baker, age 6, Isla Vista Youth Projects



Community Affairs Board, 1991-92

"Before I became involved with CAB, I didn't really have a smile on my face being here at UCSB. It's as if I found myself because of CAB and all of those people I've met on the board and in the community who, like me, want to change the world to a make it a better place! Quite honestly, CAB gave me my smile!"

-Jennifer Ann Perkins, CAB PR Chair 91-92

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 For more information on how you can get involved in volunteering drop by the CAB Office, UCen 3rd Floor, Mon.-Fri 10am - 4pm.

Challenged Athletes Display Olympic Spirit in Competition

By Rick Gallagher
Reporter

Though the Barcelona summer games are still months away, UCSB got a taste of Olympic spirit this weekend as the campus hosted the 1992 Santa Barbara Special Olympics.

More than 500 competitors from Santa Barbara County overcame developmental disabilities to compete in the weekend's events, which included swimming, basketball, powerlifting, volleyball and long-distance running.

UCSB's Community Affairs Board, which co-sponsored the games with the Santa Barbara Special Olympics, was responsible for organizing more than 300 student volunteers, the bulk of a weekend volunteer staff totaling 500, according to CAB volunteer Ben Castro.

Castro was pleased with the student response to the events. "Students get involved because it makes them feel good, and they feel it's a rewarding way of giving something back to the community," he said.

The Special Olympics have come to UCSB every year for the past five years, said Anita Ho, the Santa Barbara area director who has been involved with the Special Olympics since 1975. Ho explained that UCSB is an ideal site because the campus offers open spaces, excellent facilities, and an enthusiastic pool of student and professional volunteers.

Funding this weekend's nonprofit event was a major challenge, according to Ho, since almost \$80,000 was needed to pay the cost of the 12-sport tournament. Only fundraisers and private contributions keep the Santa Barbara Special Olympics afloat, she said, and this weekend's games reflect the support of the Santa Barbara area.

Saturday afternoon Pauley Track was host to the non-team portion of the games, as entrants competed individually against each other. Competition was downplayed, however, and applause greeted everyone at the finish line. In some races, a few competitors crossed the finish line only to continue running, hesitant to conclude their participation.

Since February, UCSB sophomore Liz Naples has spent her Saturdays coaching Special Olympics athletes, and was on hand this weekend to see how they fared.

"My volunteer work is motivating for me because the physically challenged have got a lot of potential and only need to be encouraged. They really give it their all, and the crowd pushes them to go on," she said.

Castro added that the event is a way for the disabled to participate in something most people do in every day life. "It's an opportunity for the mentally disabled to find enjoyment in something that many would take for granted. They can show everyone that they're capable of participating in whatever anyone else can."

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Milstein. "Registration is the most important thing until the May 4 deadline. But the opportunity for students to get to the various environmental groups is really what we want to do."

"I think (Anisq' Oyo' Earth Day) was a successful event.

I'm glad to see the crowd didn't get out of hand," said Milstein, a chief organizer of the event.

"The idea was for big bands to promote the cause. Anybody can be an environmentalist, it doesn't matter if you're Republican, Democrat, Green or a Communist," he said. "All it takes is caring about the Earth."

UCSB's California Public

Interest Research Group held a booth advocating both local and international issues. "We collected over 400 statements telling George Bush to attend the Rio de Janeiro Environmental Summit," said CalPIRG Co-chair Brian Foster. "We want people who are going to be dedicated to helping

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Fate of New Campus Building in Hands of Voters This June

By Henry Kumagai
 Reporter

The fate of one of UCSB's capital projects is in the hands of California's voters this June, as they decide whether to approve a \$900 million bond measure for construction and renovation at the state's universities. Proposition 153, written by State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), would fund almost 60 percent of the projects already planned at University of California campuses, which will receive the most benefit from the measure.

According to Lee Marking, director of governmental relations at UCSB, the proposition would enable the university to fund a \$27 million Humanities and Social Sciences Building, which is set to begin construction in the 1993-94 school year. "The big thing that we would get out of (the bonds) is the Humanities and Social Sciences Building."

The HSSB, which is part of the campus' Long Range Development Plan to bring UCSB into the next century, will move in where parking lots 26 and 28 are now -- next to the Events Center and directly in front of the A.S. Bike Shop. The facility will house departments such as anthropology, Asian-American studies and history.

Marking added that the bond-funded HSSB will help to accommodate fast-growing academic departments and a rising number of students at the university.

Hart spokesman Joe Caves said the senator's support for the bond is not new. Hart sits as chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee.

"Traditionally, Senator Hart has carried every higher education bond act since 1986. This bond act is expansion at the three higher education communities in an ongoing effort for needed construction."

Mike Lassiter, a UC spokesman, emphasized the need for the bonds. "The bonds are critical to the UC campuses. We need new

facilities to catch up with technology changes and student growth," he said.

The capital raised by the issue of general obligation bonds will go to help virtually all of the public higher education facilities in California. Although the bond would fund the construction of new academic and research buildings at some sites, there are also plans for the restoration and improvement of older facilities at some campuses.

Highlights of the new UC projects include a new chemistry building at Berkeley, new humanities and social sciences buildings at Riverside and San Diego, and the addition of two more colleges to the existing eight at Santa Cruz.

Another venture to be funded under the bond would be the \$455,000-plus reconstruction of physical science facilities throughout the UC.

Supporters of the proposition contend that the students would not be the only ones who benefit from the bond issue. Those in the construction industry could receive a much needed boost from the recession's doldrums.

But opponents of Proposition 153 denounce the cost to the California taxpayers. Over the 20-year period the state will reimburse bondholders, the taxpayers will have to pay about an additional \$700 million in interest.

The political action committee Californians for Higher Education is launching a campaign to rally voter support for the upcoming summer election. According to Lassiter, the planned campaign is "complete with advertising and some billboards." Senator Hart is acting as co-chair of the campaign.

Hart himself is on the campaign trail this year. "He is going around the state to business groups and civic leaders" to rally support for the proposition, Caves said. Though those groups are hard to win over, they represent some of the most vital support needed to pass the measure, Caves added.

A.S. Spring Run-Off Election 1992

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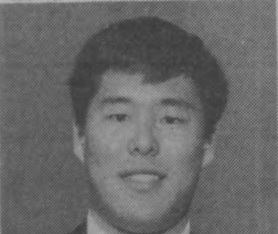
Aaron 'A.J.' Jones



Once again the time has come for you, the student body, to elect your representatives. I encourage you to participate and vote. Do not simply take the word of each candidate but first look at their past, question all candidates. Find out what these candidates have done prior to the elections. Exercise your rights as student's on this campus to question authority.

Question my background. I have been active in the Black Students Union, and the One Hundred Black Men's Group during my three years here, serving on the Executive Board's of both groups. I have worked extensively with E.O.P. as both a tour guide and a Peer Advisor. I have fought for better recruitment and retention at UCSB through my involvement with the Go TO High School, Go TO College Program, and my employment with the Office of Relations with Schools. I have fought extensively to keep the P.L.E./E.S.L. Program alive, while opposing the close of the Speech and Hearing Department on our campus.

Bob S. Salk



WHAT ABOUT BOB???

I HAVE BEEN INVOLVED WITH ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT FOR TWO YEARS, REPRESENTING THE UCSB CONSTITUENCY AS 1ST PRO-TEMPORARY OF LEG. COUNCIL, REP. AT LARGE, AND AS A LIASON TO A.S. ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD. HOWEVER, I CAN BE A COMPETENT PRESIDENT EVEN WITHOUT THIS EXPERIENCE, BECAUSE OF MY MOTIVATION, IDEAS, AND SINCERE INTENT TO GET THINGS DONE.

BOB SALK IS DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER CANDIDATE. IF ELECTED, I WILL BECOME THE FIRST SCIENCE MAJOR TO ATTAIN THE A.S. PRESIDENT POSITION IN UCSB'S HISTORY. I AM FAR FROM SAYING THAT THIS WILL MAKE ME A MORE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE, BUT, DO WE NEED MORE POLITICIANS!!! WHAT WE NEED IS SOMEONE WHO WILL THINK RATIONALLY AND HONESTLY TO REPRESENT THE STUDENT BODY AS NONPARTISANLY AS POSSIBLE. I'M NOT A MARTYR OF POLITICS, I'M NOT A POLITICIAN, AND I'M NOT RUNNING DUE TO FUTURE POLITICAL AS-

As a current member of Leg. Council, I have devoted much of my time and energy fighting police harassment in our community, while laboring against the fee increase imposed by the UC Regents. This includes organizing rallies and lobbying state legislators in Sacramento. I have worked with various people in A.S. on the Isla Vista Long Range Development Plan in addition to being an active member of S.C.O.R.E. Through my participation in U.C.S.A.'s Woman's Conference, the rally commemorating Malcolm X's assassination, and the rally supporting the hiring of Rudy Acuna exemplifies my sincerity towards these issues.

The time is past due to join together and take control of our college career's. We need action, and we need it yesterday. We must demand our rights as students, an affordable quality education accessible to all, and the power to determine our own future. Don't believe the hype! Continue the fight! Aaron "A.J." Jones, A.S. President.

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Internal Vice-Presidential Run-Off Candidates:

Audra 'A.P.' Pratcher



Hello! I'm Audra Pratcher, and I am highly honored to be one of your candidates for the position of A.S. Internal Vice-President. This election is of great importance. By voting today, you will play an important part in determining the future of the Student Body at UCSB. My involvement and previous leadership experience include those which have enhanced my exposure to many diverse groups of students. Executive Board positions in various organizations including Community Affairs Board, A.K.A.N.K.E., Special Olympics, the President of the Association of Blacks in Communication, to name a few, and extra-curricular activities such as reporting and anchoring for KCSB-FM News, and the UCSB Track and Field Team. I am also highly involved in over 25 professional groups. As a dedicated and committed student leader, I realize how important an effective student government is. In order to accomplish this goal, I encourage you to vote for a highly involved, organized and aware candidate, such as myself. Unlike others I make no promises I can't keep -- I hear your concerns and act upon them. I am very business oriented and extremely eager to work with the campus commu-

ity towards making positive changes. As a candidate for internal V.P., I have chosen to focus on a number of important issues. One area is the problem of retention of students of color on this campus. I am an active participant in programs designed to alleviate this problem. Improving the efficiency, follow through, and communication between the Legislative Body of A.S. and the students is my goal. By stressing the importance of being more accountable to students, A.S. can become a more intricate and active participant in a students college life. There is also a need to increase the autonomy between the Boards and Committees in A.S. by decreasing the bureaucracy and becoming more issue-oriented.

Remember, your vote count!! You can make a difference. We can no longer ignore the problems. I have a moral commitment to working for the campus community. You are my priority...So, be smart and make voting for me, yours. IMPROVE OUR STUDENT BODY STATURE BY VOTING: AUDRA PRATCHER.

Derek Timm



If you are reading this statement, you obviously care about a few things: this school, how your money is spent, and what I can do for you. I am glad you care about UCSB, and I hope I can convince you that I feel the same way. I feel that UCSB is a good institution which is only a few steps away from being a great one. With the right leadership and the right initiative, I believe our university can become great. As Internal Vice-President, I could provide part of that leadership and initiative by overseeing legislative council and giving it focus and direction. I think by looking at my past year as an Off-Campus Rep., you can get a gauge of what I can do. My goal this year was to get students involved outside of class at UCSB. I started S.I.P. (Student Involvement Project) which sent a form home to all incoming winter quarter students which allowed them to pre-enroll in clubs & committees before attending UCSB. This pilot program was an overwhelming success, and it will be continued during

all quarters starting next fall. Another part of S.I.P. I have been working on would instate academic credit for internships, community service, and AS board members. This is currently being reviewed by professors, and I am sure you will hear more about it soon. I have also served in AS Program Board which brought some great shows to UCSB this year, and I have served on finance board where I helped oversee how your money is spent.

I hope that you feel that I have served you well so far this year, and I hope to continue serving you in the future. If elected, I will run Legislative Council in an orderly fashion where students will feel heard and represented because I feel that the students' voice, your voice, is the most important one in student government. If you have any question, please come by the AS office on the third floor of the UCEN and tell me your concerns. I really want to hear them. And remember Elec-Timm for Internal Vice-President.

Science Research

UCSB Team Struggles for Cancer Cure

By Amy Kritzer
Reporter

UCSB's lack of a medical school has not stopped a group of biochemists and biologists from devoting their campus research to curing cancer.

Contributing to the worldwide fight against the disease, the group of over a dozen scientists have spent several years and more than \$800,000 closely studying the behavior of cancerous cells.

"Most research is at a basic level. We are trying to understand cell processes and mechanisms that relate to how cells grow and divide," said biochemistry Professor Leslie Wilson, who has long been a part of the research team.

Wilson is specifically researching the target of anti-cancer drugs called microtubules, which are responsible for the segregation of genetic material. His studies also include trying to understand mitosis and the mechanism drugs used in cancer research.

Another piece of the cancer research involves the work of biochemistry Professor John Carbon, who is interested in the fundamental study of how cells divide and what con-

trols the process.

Several other researchers are working to make already available drugs less expensive, and to synthesize new drugs. These researchers are also studying the anti-cancer drug taxol — a drug that is known to reduce and possibly eliminate cancerous cells.

But these men are not the only people on campus studying the field, as they are assisted by graduate students and postdoctoral researchers. The professors are responsible for making up the projects and experiments, though they do not always take part in the actual experimentation.

Michael Ott, a graduate student who has worked closely with his professors on the research, said the team has only just begun. "We are still pretty much in the early stages. You have to build a sturdy foundation and master step-by-step."

Contrary to Ott, Wilson said the research is "in the middle of major progress," and noted that he has noticed a substantial gain in cancer research at UCSB in the past few years.

All the cancer research is supported by grants from outside sources, which include the National Institutes of Health, a government agency supporter, the National Cancer Institute, the American Cancer Society and the National Science Foundation.

Top Administrators' Salaries Outrage Students

By Rebecca Eggeman
Reporter

“Where students are concerned, you tell us that the cupboard is bare, but where high ranking University officers are concerned, you tell them it can provide a lavish dessert.”

Marisela Marquez
UCSA president

Since the University of California Regents voted last Monday to affirm UC President David Gardner's \$2.4 million retirement package, student leaders are questioning top administrator's salaries at a time of state budget crisis and rising student fees.

The Assembly Committee on Higher Education reports the president's annual salary for the 1990-91 year to be \$243,500. When adding compensation such as a housing allowance and a deferred income compensation to the package, the amount rises to \$349,210.

According to the committee, the figure exceeds payment to chief executives at four comparable university systems by 83.2 percent.

Though UC officials have said a salary freeze has been enacted for administrators

this past year, student leaders are still outraged with the approval of Gardner's severance, which includes a \$130,000 annual salary, a one-time payoff of \$737,000 from a deferred income retirement package and his regular annual salary of \$243,500 for the next three months.

In a statement to the regents at the special session last Monday, UC Student Association President Marisela Marquez questioned the board's priorities concerning the flow of University money.

"Where students are concerned, you tell us that the cupboard is bare, but where high-ranking University officers are concerned, you tell them it can provide a lavish dessert," Marquez said.

But UC spokesman Mike Alva said that action has been taken by officials to control salary increases for high-ranking administrators. "A complete salary freeze has been enacted for the '91-92 year and there will be no general salary increases for executives in '92-93 either," Alva said, adding that the Board of Re-

gents sets executive salaries, but the UC president has the authority to halt increases with regent approval.

In addition, the committee reported that the range of chancellors' annual salaries at the nine UC campuses is \$143,700 to \$211,000, comparable to other universities surveyed around the nation.

Lee Butterfield, UCSA executive director, raised concern that salary levels for officials may appear misleading to the state as to the University's budgetary plight. "Among the worst things is that (high salaries) send a message to our Legislature that the University has lots of money," he said.

Michael Young, UCSB vice chancellor of student affairs, stressed that administrators earn salaries that are comparable to those of the rest of the educational system. "The jobs (administrators) are doing are worth the certain amount that they are being paid," he said.

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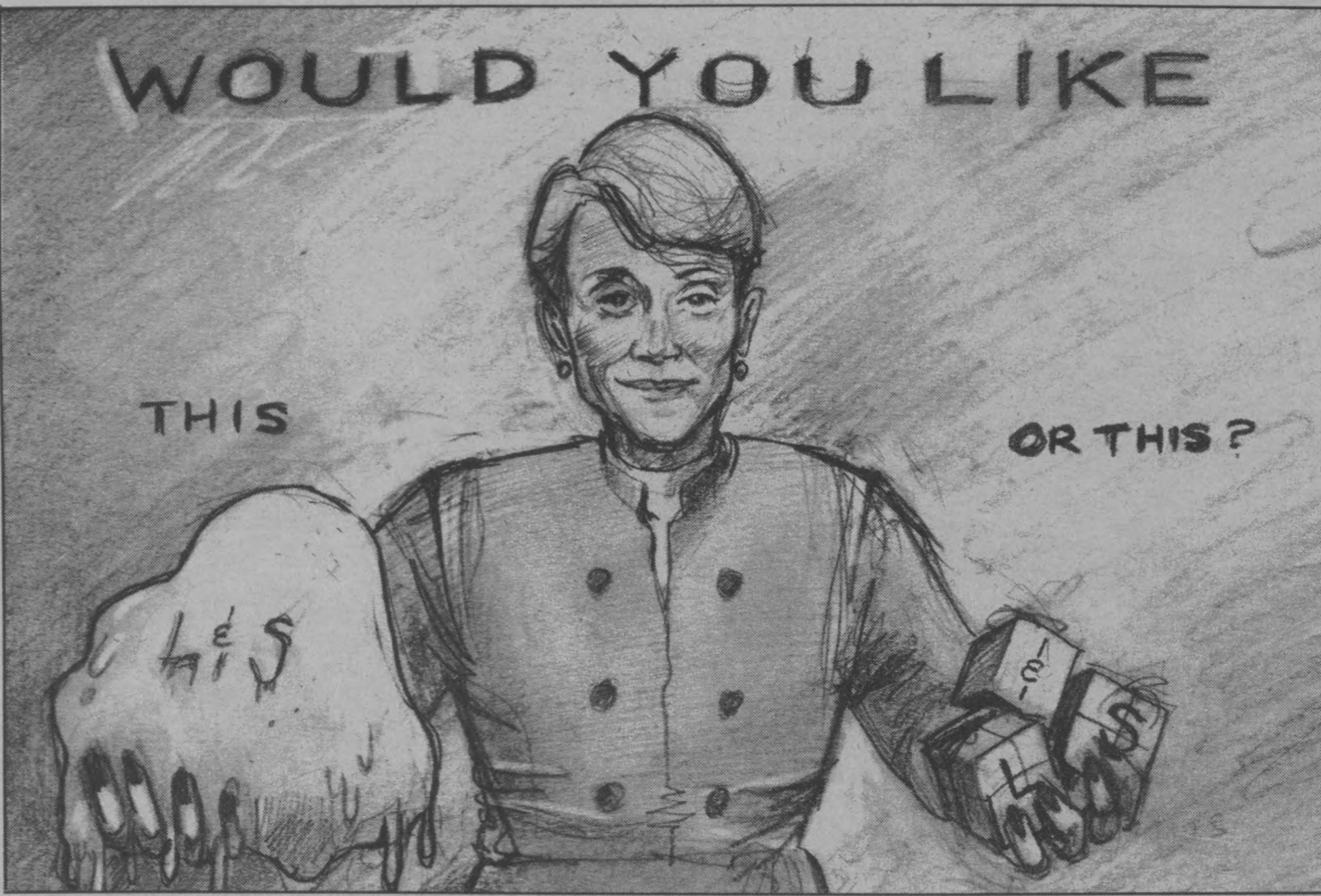
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Division of L&S Could Prove Beneficial

Reorganizing College, if Done Carefully, Would Benefit Students and Faculty Alike

Editorial

At the end of March, Chancellor Barbara Uehling recommended that UCSB split its College of Letters and Science into three separate divisions, and although her proposal is not yet off the administrative blackboard, it seems to be a fundamentally good idea. As it stands now, the sheer size of the college has created a bulky administration whose top officials admit to having become quite removed from the day-to-day workings of the academic departments they oversee. But Uehling's proposal to create three subgroups -- humanities and fine arts, mathematical and physical sciences, and social sciences -- would allow L&S administrators in each division to pay closer attention to the needs of the students and faculty they serve.

However, the proposed division does have the potential to create a burgeoning bureaucracy -- which is the last thing students and faculty need. Further, some departments could be done a disservice if they are placed within a division where their individual concerns do not match those of the whole. Therefore, the implementation of Uehling's plan must be undertaken with an eye to limiting administrative expansion and carefully arranging the system so each department's needs are met.

The benefits of the reorganization would come mainly from increased hands-on direction and specified leadership in each division. With a full-time dean tackling budgets, class scheduling and other student concerns in each division, the duties of the provost would become more simplified and overall administrative responsiveness could be improved.

But if such changes come at the expense of a much

larger bureaucracy, the benefits of the system would be lost. It is important that reorganization of the college not result in the creation of numerous new middle management positions. The idea is to simplify and streamline the system, not bulk up on administrators.

The other potential problems that should be considered relate to how departments will be placed within the new structure. For example, the faculty of the history department face the grim possibility that they will be divided between the humanities and social sciences divisions, because many faculty members are involved in interdisciplinary programs. The prospect of this fragmentation has already led the department's chair to voice his concerns.

There is also the question of fairness in the amount of administrative attention paid to each department within a division. If a department is neglected because it is placed in a division where the other departments get priority, then the proposal will have failed in its aim to enhance service to student and faculty.

After the reorganization, a healthy amount of flow and communication between the divisions must be encouraged. In dividing the College of Letters and Science, dissection should not be the goal. To best serve the needs of the students, it is necessary that the college and its departments remain a functioning unit, not competing or separate groups.

Uehling's proposal definitely has the potential to improve administrative services to students and faculty. If it is put into place carefully, avoiding undue administrative growth, it could be very successful. As long as each academic department is well taken care of, division of the college is an idea whose time has come.

Argument fo

Keane Spencer

I must respond to Mr. Azcona, (Daily Nexus, "Harris Execution Shows Failure of Society," April 23). Last Tuesday, I didn't care one iota about Robert Alton Harris. Now, I am more surprised than anything. I found it fascinating that you should care so much as to whether a convicted murderer is executed (or not) as to stay up until 2 a.m. watching the news. It didn't change anything. For the record, I value life and do not condone unnecessary killing.

However, it sometimes becomes necessary. For example: exterminating insects to prevent them from over-running our domain; carnivorous animals preying upon other animals for food to survive (when they don't have the option of becoming vegetarians); self-defense in preventing one's own death, dismembering or defilement; ending the suffering of a terminally ill person, who wishes not to continue an existence that is painful and incurably doomed; and maybe even to keep a known killer from repeating his transgressions against mankind.

An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth ... Maybe not. I don't think it works. Expediency is a moral issue. Does the end justify the means? Usually not. So where is this leading? I agree that the death penalty is not the answer, but your rationale is not sound enough to lead us to an alternative.

Granted, the death penalty does not effectively deter others from killing, as far as we know. What does? Not the law, not the Bible, nor fear of retribution from relatives of the victim. Of course, deterrence is not something that can easily or accurately be measured. Would it be better to cut off his hands to keep him from doing it again? That's cruel and unusual punishment. In a sense, the death penalty serves the same purpose as a marked police car for traffic enforcement: it may deter some from speeding, for instance, but there are those who will speed, regardless of the presence of the police.

Perhaps we should return to the practices of the days of Beowulf, where a killer

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The Reader's Voice

On Death Row

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was appalled by the dismay expressed by Steve Azcona's opinion pertaining to the execution of Robert Alton Harris (Daily Nexus, "Harris Execution Shows Failure of Society," April 23). For me, Tuesday was a day of celebration, a time to rejoice the end of this terrible ordeal for the Baker and Mayeski families. It seems everyone forgot extenuating circumstances behind Robert Alton Harris's crimes.

I grew up in San Diego. When I was five, I witnessed Robert Alton Harris hold his own girlfriend's young son hostage following the bank robbery he had masterminded. Only after his capture was the terrible extent of his crimes realized. Not only had Harris premeditated the murder of the two teenagers, but he also coldbloodedly shot them following their pleas for life. Robert Alton Harris spent their lives without giving them 14 years to file ridiculous appeals. In addition, Harris had been on parole for a year at the time of the murders; a charge brought down from first-degree murder by Harris's terrorized witnesses.

It is often asked what killing Robert Alton Harris would accomplish. First of all, it removed a murderer from society, without a chance of his return. Second, the execution of Robert Alton Harris awarded the Baker and Mayeski families final justice. And finally, the execution of Robert Alton Harris provided a punishment that truly fit his crimes.

Now I feel as though I can say that I have finally witnessed justice being served. It was a long process that began on that bright sunny day when I was five and could not go outside to play because the SWAT team was in my backyard, all the way to another bright sunny morning this last week, when the world awoke knowing that justice is finally taking the responsibility to destroy murderers who have not conducted themselves as human beings and therefore, should be sentenced to die.

TANYA REGIS

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



YEAH, WELL, I'D LIKE TO SEE FOR MYSELF. I WANT TO MAKE SURE OUR DAUGHTER ISN'T GETTING A GIRL'S EDUCATION!



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Mr. Steve Azcona asked of those who approve of the murder of Robert Alton Harris, "Where is your moral when you say and think, 'Kill him. Let him die?'" (Daily Nexus, "Harris Execution Shows Failure of Society," April 23). Later, Azcona remarked, "there is a right and wrong in this issue. It is wrong to kill people." I would like to consider these two excerpts from the point of view of a person who takes the teachings of Jesus Christ seriously -- so low. Christians, listen up.

for Death Penalty

says *wergild* to the family of the slain, as a compensation (in treasure) for the value of life; however, this becomes problematic for two reasons: the value of human life cannot be quantified and many of these killers would not be able to afford to pay the price life did have a set value.

You mention a desire to fly around the earth like Superman in order to go back in time and prevent Harris' execution. Why not continue that fantasy by going back far enough to prevent the murders he committed? You could even go as far back as his conception and prevent his birth, (thereby preventing three deaths) but that could be construed as abortion, and you are probably against that, too. My feelings toward abortion are irrelevant here, but I support

Harris had a choice: to kill or not to kill. He knew the punishment that would seek him out should he choose to kill. In following that course of action, he willingly chose to risk his freedom (in the form of an arrest and eventual conviction) for his deeds.

the freedom of a choice. Harris had a choice: to kill or not to kill. He knew the punishment that would seek him out should he choose to kill. In following that course of action, he willingly chose to risk his freedom (in the form of an arrest and eventual conviction) for his deeds. A choice. He made a bad one, but he lived with it for a while. Did he regret his choice? Probably not. Did he regret anything? Only that he got caught. Harris' final words, a quote from the Grim Reaper in *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey*, show a lack of remorse.

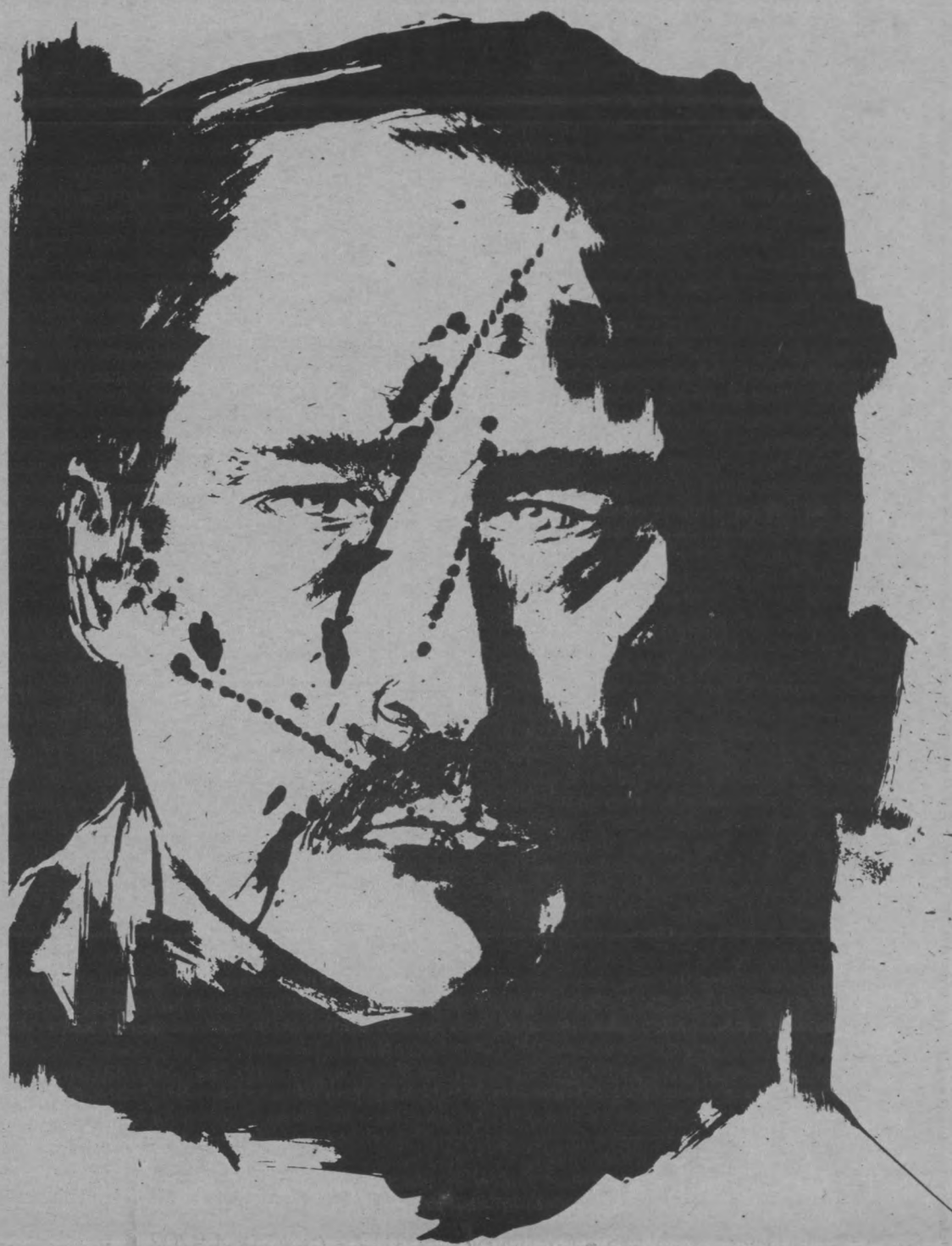
Mr. Arizona, you hold Governor Wilson, state Attorney General Lungren and the

Supreme Court justices responsible for Harris' murder/execution, but they are merely the instruments of a larger body: the voting citizens of California, a majority of whom elected to reinstate the death penalty. About this word citizen ... You call Harris a citizen. He gave up citizen status when he was arrested; as a prisoner, his rights were limited. By breaking the law against killing, Harris chose to violate one of society's major rules, casting himself apart from society. In a sense, he shrugged off his protective mantle of citizenship and the rights pertaining. A society must have rules or else there is total anarchy; will anarchy prevent killing? Doubtful.

You say this is not about criminal rights, but about human rights. I agree, but I have to ask: What about the rights of the victims? The expression of freedom, such as a person's right to swing his/her arms ends at another person's nose. This is not about revenge, but prevention. The death penalty could be seen as similar to a condom — neither "protective measure" is foolproof and both are morally debatable.

You equate the death penalty with slavery. You call for the abolition of the death penalty because it is wrong. You wanted to save his life and our society. Our society can still be saved, by abolishing the death penalty. You don't stop there. You must go after the killers — prevent them from killing. Abolish that which drives them to kill. Just abolishing the death penalty is like just abolishing slavery, without changing the social structure that instituted it, without affecting the hatred and racism that go with slavery. It is like legalizing drug use to end the country's alleged drug problem, without addressing the dependency. Death is a fact of life, the inevitable conclusion of our stay in the present reality. We all must face it, some sooner than others. It is an adventure and a terror, but one shouldn't seek it out. Harris did; by inflicting death on others, Harris solicited a legal confrontation with death, where he found out that death eventually wins (on its own terms).

Keane Spencer is a senior majoring in English.



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Morality. Right and wrong. I struggle with these issues daily in my own life, and I am certain there are other people who struggle with them too. I know there are Christians on this campus — covert, overt and everywhere in between. You go to services regularly, sporadically or just at Christmas and Easter. The odds are, if you were in California this past Easter (whether Western or Eastern Orthodox), somewhere in the Easter service someone mentioned Robert Alton Harris. Maybe in a prayer, maybe in a sermon, maybe just as gossip outside the sanctuary doors. But he was remembered. Does the memory have any effect on you? You heard stories from the Bible of murder and redemption, healing and forgiveness, trust in the justice of God and the justification of God's faithful. Does this have any bearing on your own actions, on your (and my) apathy in the face of violence repaid with violence?

Morality. Right and wrong. I must admit that murder doesn't bother me. In my mind, once a person is dead, she or he can't suffer anymore, and my faith commends the souls of the dead to an infinitely merciful, healing and loving god. What does bother me is when the victim of a particular violence survives. A three-year-old girl is paralyzed from the waist down from being beaten with a cooking ladle, a boy's fingers are cut off and incinerated before his eyes, a survivor of incest still experiences flashbacks 30 long years after the abuse took place.

A few days ago I was happily daydreaming about the various things I would like to do to rapists and child molesters. Various gory and agonizing activities occurred to me, and I revelled in scenes of myself mutilating imaginary offenders. Then I realized that I was not alone with my thoughts.

"Would you castrate me, Pat?" Jesus asked. "Would you blind me? Would you cut off my hands and laugh while my hands bled?" He held out his own gentle hands to me, and I could not answer him.

Morality. Right and wrong. What do you think, fellow Christians? And why is there no great wind of protest across this state, why are there so few Christians responding to Harris' murder, not on the grounds of precedent or constitutionality, but on the strength of Christ's teachings? Christ died forsaken by both God and humanity. Harris died forsaken by a great number of God's own sons and daughters.

Morality. Right and wrong. Think about it, brethren.
PAT VERCUYSEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With most controversial issues, it is interesting to see the type of people who support each side of the issue by their actions. I lived in South Carolina for 10 years and during that time there were executions at the prison in Columbia.

At the time of an electrocution, there would be demonstrations outside the prison, with death penalty opponents holding candlelight vigils and supporters holding up frying pans, yelling things like "Burn, baby, burn," and sometimes even holding barbecues. It's not too difficult to see which side has a feel for the sanctity and worth of human life. The enforcement of the death penalty promotes a thirst for violence and vengeance in its advocates' community.

The execution of Robert Alton Harris brings the issue of capital punishment back to California. His crimes were committed 14 years ago. For 14 years he has been waiting to know if he would be killed. A stay of execution was granted after he had been strapped into the chair. How much more torture can you inflict on someone than holding a chance at life to them and then snatching it away again? Amnesty International says that the death penalty "violates the right to life and that it is the most cruel, inhuman and degrading of all forms of punishment."

The death penalty has many drawbacks. Many studies have been done that show the death penalty has no noticeable effect on homicide rates and that it is therefore not a deterrent. According to Mark Siegal in *Capital Punishment — Cruel and Unusual?*, "An average killer has a one in 6,375 chance of having to die for his or her crime." There is a racial bias in enforcement of the death penalty. In a 1967 study on the death penalty for rape, it was found that nearly seven times as many Blacks were executed than whites, and Blacks who raped whites received the death penalty 18 times more than other racial combinations. It also is cheaper to keep someone in prison for their natural life than to kill them. In the process of executing someone, it can cost the state up to \$1.9 million, while life in prison costs only half as much.

One of the most horrendous aspects of the death penalty is that there is the possibility of innocent people being executed. A study in the *Stanford Law Review* found that in the 20th century 350 innocent people were sentenced to die and 23 of them were killed before the mistake was discovered. The determination of who was innocent probably resulted in a lower number than existed in reality because the study only counted cases where the real murderer was discovered or when the state admitted its guilt. Once the death penalty is enforced, there is not a chance to rectify a mistake. Our current system of enforcement is extremely unjust and should not continue to exist because it goes against everything our country stands for. To make capital punishment effective, too many human rights would have to be sacrificed. Execution only serves to promote a desire for revenge and serves no useful purpose.

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Privileges Harmful

Bruce Albert

I noticed when reviewing the current Associated Students candidates all the special privilege program agendas many of them have. These special racial and ethnic privilege programs are causing a major revolution in universities and other institutions across the U.S., and it may not be for the better.

There are two classic, opposing views on special programs, once argued by W.E.B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington. One philosophy preaches self-reliance, community and economic achievement. The other claims certain basic rights are necessary for equality. Well, the needed rights have all been met, achieved by such groups as the NAACP. But has anything changed? Instead of rethinking their philosophy, minority groups still point the finger at everyone else as the cause and at more programs as the solution.

The effects of special privilege programs must be scrutinized closely. Programs such as Affirmative Action cause racial polarization, the stereotype of inferior minority performance and the exclusion based solely on race, the very definition of racism, of better qualified people of all colors. Did you know that Blacks admitted to UC Berkeley through Affirmative Action graduated at only 18 percent compared to 42 percent admitted regularly? Most Affirmative Action students drop out before the end of the first year.

Programs also exist that give money to minorities regardless of financial need. Penn State, for example, gives out \$580 for a C to C+ average and \$1,160 for anything above that. This money is only available to Blacks and is not part of any financial aid or scholarship.

We are also hurt by this. Better qualified students are denied admittance because of quotas. The level of quality of education drops to accommodate the less prepared students. A recent survey found faculty across the U.S. in agreement over a lowering of academic standards combined with grade inflation.

Special privilege programs, although unquestionably good in heart, are not achieving what they were supposed to. The answer is not to develop more programs that stray away from the original focus. Blacks may feel deserving of such programs because of the crime inflicted by white society upon their ancestors. These programs won't solve anything, though, because they can't change what happened.

With one philosophy already carried out and failing, maybe it is time to consider the alternative.

Bruce Albert is a senior majoring in economics.

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A.S. Board Streamlines Its Operations

By Karyn Schibanoff Reporter

Associated Students Program Board should be running more smoothly next year after A.S. Legislative Council approved last week structural changes aimed at making the board more efficient.

Program Board Chair Christy Stoecklein, who currently believes the office is overly bureaucratic with many repetitious job descriptions, welcomes the changes that will eliminate overlapping positions while saving the board money. "The positions will be more focused and run a lot smoother," she said.

The focus of the restructuring, which will go into effect next Fall Quarter, is to designate individual tasks and eliminate confusion regarding exactly what each position is responsible for accomplishing. Presently, positions such as publicist and advertising coordinator have the same tasks outlined in their job descriptions, but under the new structure a single position will cover both jobs.

“The bill is designed to make board meetings run more efficiently.”

Derek Timm off-campus rep

Additionally, the positions of special events coordinator and University Center activities coordinator will be merged, as will the jobs of film coordinator and ticket manager.

Because positions are being eliminated that would normally require additional honoraria money, Program Board will be able to save some of those costs. "This was an added perk,

but it wasn't our sole motivation," Stoecklein said, adding that she is unsure about how much relief this would bring to next year's budget.

Because she believed such drastic changes needed to be reflected in the A.S. bylaws, Stoecklein presented the idea to Legislative Council after gaining strong support from the Program Board staff. Off-Campus Rep Derek Timm outlined the changes in a bill that was passed by Leg Council Wednesday.

"The bill is designed to make board meetings run more efficiently," Timm said. The changes will take effect in the fall.

State Puts Squeeze on Transport of Rocket Fuel

By Molly Meade Reporter

A bill to tighten down on safety measures for transporting rocket fuel by highway to Vandenberg Air Force Base has sparked concern from base officials who believe the military is being singled out.

Senator Gary K. Hart recently introduced a bill which would give the California Highway Patrol authority to designate routes for the transportation of toxic rocket fuels to the base.

"A few years back, around the mid '80s, there was a lot of uproar around the Lompoc area because hazardous rocket fuel was being shipped up Highway 101, through highly populated areas," said Senate aide Joe Jaramillo. Since then, the routes have been restricted to reduce public risk.

The hazards of rocket propellants are not to be taken lightly, Jaramillo said. "If a spill were to occur, fumes will be carried by the wind. Upon inhalation these are highly toxic," he said.

"(The bill) will give the CHP power to designate separate routes," he said. "This is becoming increasingly important as the Vandenberg Air Force Base attracts commercial space launches, necessitating an increase in the transportation of rocket fuels."

Alexandar Abela, vice commander of the 30th Space Wing at Vandenberg believes the legislation goes too far for rocket propellants composed of nitrogen tetroxide, which are transported to the base. "The fact of the matter is that rocket propellants are by far, both in terms of hazard potential and the quantities being shipped, not the most dangerous things go-

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 Caldwell to the board of directors asked whether supervisory candidates Willy Chamberlin and Tim Staffel were "coachable," raising cries of political foul play from critics.

Staffel said COLAB has no influence upon his campaign, though some of its members may support him.

Chamberlin was unavailable for comment.

Caldwell denied that COLAB is a PAC, stressing that its only goal is to promote more reasonable business conditions.

Strong county environmental protection laws, combined with the recession, have forced some large industries such as oil to close their local offices, Caldwell said, explaining that with the disappearance of those companies, county agencies such as the Air Pollution Control District raised fees on smaller businesses to make up lost revenues.

This rise in the costs of doing business in the county drove many small businesses into the arms of COLAB, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said that COLAB calls for reduced county environmental and public health fees and a cost-benefit approach to regulation.

Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, an environmental protection advocate and frequent COLAB target, disagreed, arguing that Santa Barbara County is in the same recession-driven malaise as other counties in the state and nation, and that this should not justify a sacrifice in public health.

"Clearly they're using the recession to promote their agenda, to deregulate environmental and public health in the county," the four-term supervisor said.

Caldwell, who says he is an environmentalist, denied allegations that COLAB seeks to dismantle environmental protection laws.

"We don't want to do away

with environmental regulations. We just want the cost to be reduced," he said.

The business community is being asked to pay the majority of the cost for environmental protection, when it is not always the main source of pollution in the area, Caldwell said. Although automobiles produce the majority of the county's air pollution, businesses are hit hardest by pollution control fees, he said.

"People obeying laws shouldn't be priced out of business when the county can't prove that there will be a marked improvement in environmental protection," Caldwell said.

Santa Barbara has created an environment hostile to business by implementing state regulations too rigidly, according to Danny Devereaux, plant manager at Granite Construction, a COLAB member.

"If something is mandated by the state, the county always takes the most stringent definition of the mandate. Other counties take a

less radical approach to implementing state and federal mandates," Devereaux complained.

Although COLAB is advertised as a nonprofit educational group, Wallace aide Mark Chaconas said its mission is to elect candidates it supports to the Board of Supervisors.

"These guys are bad news," Chaconas said. "They're propped up by big agribusiness and big oil, and they're looking to dismantle the environmental regulations that protect the public. Those laws make sure your water and air are clean and your food is safe to eat," he said.

Fourth District Supervisor Dianne Owens agreed, adding that COLAB has taken an adversarial stance from day one with the environmentalist Board of Supervisors.

"They could be very helpful in giving us input if they wanted to settle down and be a legitimate organization," Owens said. "But they would rather attack."

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Cold War Enemies Building Peace Dividend from Scratch

By Jennifer Wehner
Reporter

As the Cold War melts away, a service organization is bringing college students from the United States and the former Soviet Union together to help rebuild the countries most affected by the era.

Student volunteers from the U.S. and the Soviet Union come together during the summer through Peacework, an organization created in 1989 to help rebuild countries like Nicaragua, a nation caught in the middle of the Cold War between the superpowers.

While the projects undertaken by the Virginia-based organization include tasks like building housing and medical clinics, the emphasis of the multicultural program is on the student's learning experience, said Peacework leader Erin Driver.

In addition to Nicaragua, host countries include Mexico, Ghana and Ecuador. And now that the walls of Communism are tumbling down in the former Soviet Union, Peacework will be offering a program in Russia beginning this summer where students can learn firsthand about Soviet culture while helping rebuild the impoverished nation.

Through the program, 20 Soviet and American students live for one month in a host country where they work alongside local residents to help build needed utilities, Driver said. Peacework collaborates with local relief organizations who chose the projects.

"When I went to Nicaragua in 1989, we built houses for women who were victims of the Contra war whose husbands were either killed by the war or away fighting," said Megan Hughes, a former participant who went on the first Peacework expedition.

Student volunteers say they came back from their Peacework experience with changed expectations and attitudes.

"I was going for fun and the tri-cultural experience. Back then I was clueless to the political situation of Central America," Hughes said, adding she believes the program is best-suited for the student who is interested in other cultures and lifestyles.

"However, once I got there and saw the struggle the people were going through and the devastation of their country, I became more aware of what was going on and was highly motivated to learn more," Hughes said.

Marcus Hewel, a UCSD graduate student who had traveled extensively in Central America before he went to Nicaragua as a Peacework volunteer, said the program attracted him because of its challenge.

"Once you get down there, you might find something new takes over inside of you. You see how hard it is getting anything done compared to how easy it is in America. You're presented with extreme situations that you have to deal with and not ignore," Hewel said.

Peacework helped student volunteers like Hewel to see other cultures in a different light and realize that in every culture, people are people.

"You see how much they struggle and how thrashed their country is, yet they're still friendly. They're still people," Hewel said.

Hughes agreed: "I realized the Nicaraguan people are just like we are. We're both looking for hope and for a better way to end conflict."

To be a Peacework participant, a student must show great interest in the cross-cultural experience, Driver said, adding that foreign language experience is helpful, but not required. The cost of the program ranges from \$500-900, plus airfare.

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Sedgwick Concerns

GSA Questions Plan Tactics

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Graduate Student Association members were rebuffed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling at their meeting this month, after earlier requesting student involvement on a key board dealing with the Sedgwick Ranch.

The administration created the review board to decide on the future of the 5,800 acres of pristine land, which was willed to UCSB in 1967 by Francis Sedgwick under the stipulation that it not be sold. Students were not invited to sit on the board.

In the past year, administrators and faculty have discussed selling the land, an option many students and environmentalists object to.

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp told GSA last month that he was unclear on why the chancellor decided to form the board of faculty and administrators, and urged GSA members to address Uehling on the issue and request students be added to the panel.

Uehling's letter of response stated that she

would like to keep the committee small and believed the members of the panel will take an unbiased, analytical stand towards the issue.

Uehling went on to say the committee was not "selected by constituent interest, but rather by particular expertise which relates to the Sedgwick matter."

GSA Internal President William Stern was unhappy with the chancellor's response and believes students should still be on the committee, if not to add input, then to be aware of the progress of the panel.

"Chancellor Uehling flatly declined to allow us representation on the Sedgwick committee on the grounds that the review is objective and parties concerned should not be bringing our agendas to bear on the review," said Stern in his report. He later added, "We only want representation to know what is going on, not to influence the decision."

Stern said that if Uehling still declines to allow students on the committee, he will request that copies of the committee's minutes be made available to students interested in the progress of the group.

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ing over highways," he said.

Abela questioned the objective behind Hart's proposed bill. "What is the point of singling us out?" he said. "We will comply with any law. My only concern is that any law which is passed to regulate public safety should apply to any commodity which is equally or more dangerous."

"We do not have a problem with what the law restricts us — we already comply," said Abela. "My problem is that we're being unfairly singled out. The bill will probably change nothing."

The base's rocket fuels

have less hazard potential than chlorine, a widely transported chemical with fewer restrictions, Abela said. "When you combine elements of toxicity and the evaporation rate, chlorine creates a bigger hazard."

Currently, a van carrying emergency spill equipment and an action team of eight follows each truck transporting rocket fuel.

"We provide California with prenotification of whenever we'll be on the highways, and we abide by whatever routing they ask. I don't know of anyone else who provides prenotification," Abela said.

Sgt. Tom Clements of Vandenberg Air Force Base also

contrasted the safety of rocket fuel to that of chlorine. "We have a fantastic record, state-of-the-art equipment, and we do more to transport chemicals that'll do less harm, than I'm sure other companies do for, say, chlorine." Clements said. "I personally feel really safe."

Despite precautions taken by the military, Hart feels that rocket fuels are especially dangerous. "I believe rocket propellants and similar highly toxic materials should be treated differently than other inhalants," Hart said in a statement. "These materials should be transported only on routes with the lowest risk of harm to citizens of the state."

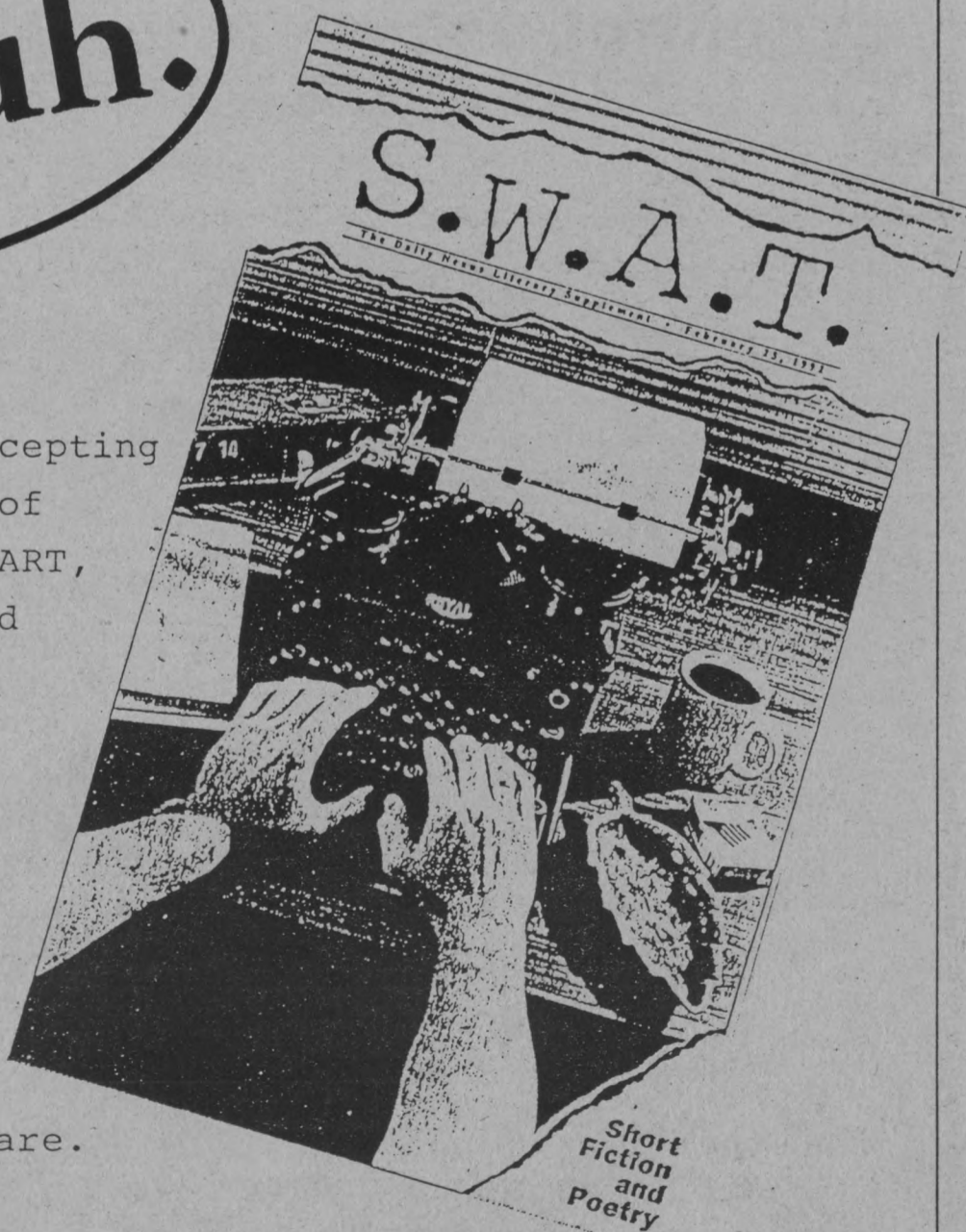


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Fair Provides Options for Students

By Julianna Boyd
Reporter

Students a little foggy as to where an environmental studies degree may lead them gathered at a business fair last Tuesday designed to make clear a variety of options in related fields.

The fair, which hosted representatives from such employers as the California Department of Parks and Recreation, the U.S. Peace Corps and the U.S. Forest Service, was organized by E.S. Student Affairs Officer Diana Francis as a way to open doors for students who might not have known what career options were available in the field.

"I saw it as an extension of my academic advising because environmental studies is such a broad field it's important for students to get an idea of the range of opportunities and this is an excellent way of doing it," Francis said.

The businesses, which set up tables in the University Center Pavilion with representa-

tives answering student questions, opened new doors for many students.

"I didn't know what was open to environmental studies students until today," said Jason Green, a sophomore E.S. major.

Other students said the event was mutually beneficial for both the students and employers who were looking to hire.

"It's really great to have all these organizations come to one spot because it gives UCSB students an advantage in finding out what companies want and what characteristics they are looking for," said Jesse Wells, a senior E.S. and aquatic biology major. He added that these events give students insight into the real world and what careers in environmental businesses are like.

According to Francis, this is precisely what the fair is meant to do. "We are not an alternative anymore. Environmental careers are very necessary. We are not left out in left field anymore," she said.

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out," Foster said.

More environmental booths could be found Sunday at Santa Barbara's Alameda Park, providing another political forum for candidates and concerned environmentalists. "We've had a consistent flow of people all day long. It couldn't have been a more beautiful day," said organizer Carol Hawkes.

One group in attendance was Zero Population Growth. "All the other issues are very important. But everything stems from popula-

tion control," said ZPG representative Jim Bock.

"ZPG is advocating the eventual stabilization of population growth. People have to realize that it's a mathematical issue," said representative Jim Hurley, adding, "We want more turnout from UCSB students."

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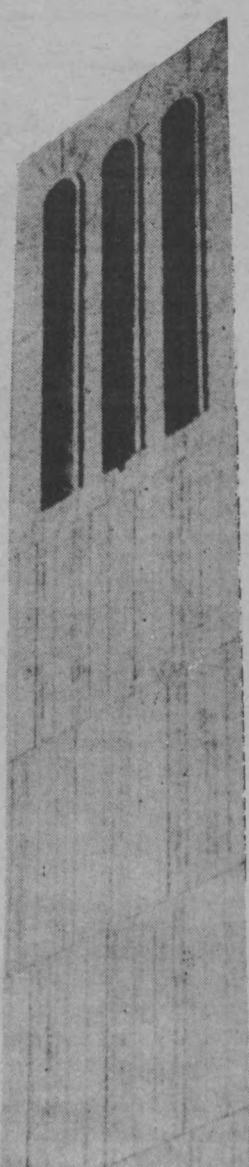
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Monday, Apr. 27

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All week — National Volunteer Week! Celebrate by coming by the CAB office for more information, UCen 3125, 893-4296

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1:30-3 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNecochea, during her Open Hours. This week at Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center, 970b Emb. del Mar, 1st floor

3-4 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — Steven Manley Memorial Lecture: H. Patricia Hynes, director of the Institute on Women and Technology, discusses "The Science and Sex of Silent Spring." Hynes speaks on how nature and women are used as test sites for dangerous, yet profitable technologies, free, Campbell Hall

4 pm — Global Peace & Security Program discussion: Israeli journalist Joel Baineman shares his experiences with the media in the Middle East, MCC

4-5 pm — Free public lecture: Sex & Relationships by John Baldwin, Ph.D., SHS Conf. room

6-7 pm — Come participate in relaxing Hatha Yoga Asanas. No experience needed, all are welcome, UCEN 3

6:30 PM — ESL at St. Mark's, everyone is welcome!

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage, UCSB's Japanese Animation Club, will be showing "Dirty Pair: Project Eden" and "Yoroden" (part 2). Please stop by!, Phelps 1404

6:30 pm — Come and bring your smiles to the elders of our community at Friendship Manor

7-8 pm — CATE Life of Jesus Bible Study, UCen 1

7-8:30 pm — Self-Esteem workshop, come and learn ways of improving your self-esteem in many different ways, C&CServ 1340

8-10 pm — Hillel sponsors "Everything you want to know about Judaism." Open discussions with Rabbi Loschak, UCen 1

8 pm — "Lodz Ghetto," chronicles the history of the Polish ghetto where the Nazis forced more than 20,000 Jews into slave labor. Kathryn Taverna and Alan Adelson's documentary film tells its story through photographs taken by ghetto dwellers, Nazi film and contemporary footage of the ghetto, Students \$3, Campbell Hall

TBA — National Organization for Women general meeting, all welcome. Please call 568-4103 for more info

Tuesday, Apr. 28

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. meeting — new and non members still welcome, C&CServ 1109

3 pm — Asian Cultural Fashion Show, Free at the Pub

4-5 pm — Campus Organization Orientation, UCen 1

5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board meeting. Stop by if you're interested in being on the board next year! UCen 2

5:30 pm — Peer Stress Advisors weekly meeting, 833 Emb. del Mar #28

5:40 pm — Stress peers this week let's meet for pizza. Bring a couple of dollars, see you at Giovanni's

7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group, new members welcome, join anytime, Women's Center

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, new members always welcome! UCen 1

7:30 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. meeting with guest speaker: Gloria Ochoa, Geol 1100, free

8 pm — "The Famine Within," is a powerful film about the obsessive quest for the perfect body. Canadian filmmaker Katherine Gilday's documentary depicts the extreme societal demands placed on women's appearance and explores the inner emptiness of many women which can never be satisfied with food, students \$3, Girvetz Theatre

8 pm — Chicano Grad Committee general meeting, last minute details. Come buy your dinner tickets! Pay your dues! El Centro

Wednesday, Apr. 29

All day — Applications accepted for all wonderful people who are interested in being members of the Community Affairs Board. Be a volunteer! UCen 3125, 893-4296

10 am-2 pm — Sun Microsystems Computer Company invites you to their Open House, UCen Pavilion. Third party demos all day

11 am-2 pm — Black Graduation Committee information table for all graduating seniors who wish to participate in the Black Graduation Ceremony scheduled for June 12, in front of UCen

Noon — Asian Cultural Dance, Storke Plaza, free

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

3-4 pm — Identifying Your Job Objective, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, help us plan feminist fashion show, women's food night and more! Women's Center

4-5 pm — Spring '92 Leadership Series, marketing and promoting your programs and events, I.V. Community Services Ctr., 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste C

5 pm — Accounting Association meeting: Deloitte & Touche — Charlie Osaki speaks on "The Role of an Accountant as a Business Advisor," — Late Lunch! SH 1432

5:30 pm — Episcopal Student Assoc. food, fun, and fellowship! Every week at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, free

6-9 pm — Whither Canada? Watch Monty Python Films (Holy Grail & Flying Circus episodes), Phel 3523, \$2 donation requested

7 pm — MUJER general meeting, elections for next year's officers! El Centro

CSA/UCS general meeting, officer elections! Food, fun & celebration afterwards. come join the fun — Girv 1115

8 pm — College Republicans general meeting — new members welcome. Topic Elections and special events, UCen 1

8 pm — Lecture: Naomi Wolfe ways that her controversial book "The Beauty Myth," is not about beauty, fashion and makeup. "It's about choice, money, power, freedom." She will discuss "The Beauty Myth: HOw Images of Beauty Are Used Against Women," free, Campbell Hall

TBA — Interested in Human Rights? Amnesty International meeting, Int'l Student Lounge, Bldg 494, rm 109, behind CHO

Thursday, Apr. 30

9 am-2 pm — Special Olympics meet! This Sat & Sun — come by CAB office for info, UCen 3125, 893-4296

3:30-5 pm — Public Lecture: Is there a quick fix for stress: alcohol & drugs by Judy Hearsum, M.S. in SHS Conf Room, free

4 pm — Japanese American Internment Experience, MultiCultural Center, free

5:30-7 pm — Yoga Club seeking peace-desiring individuals to share in dynamics of group yoga. Anyone is welcome! Centennial House, free

6-7 pm — American Indian Students Assoc. general meeting, Girv 2119

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — La Mesa Directive mesa meeting. All mesa reps REQUIRED to attend! El Centro

8 pm — Dance Department Senior Honors Project: Sexual Stereotypes; The Gender Mystique, Rob Gym 1420. \$2 optional donation

8 pm — "Boyz N the Hood," director John Singleton's film is a realistic drama about a young man coming of age in South Central Los Angeles. Cuba Gooding Jr. stars as the youth, and rap performer Ice Cube stars as his friend. Academy Award nominee for best director, Students \$3, Campbell Hall

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Friday, May 1

11 am-4 pm — Tri County Blood Bank & Community Affairs Board Blood Drive. Volunteers needed to give blood — UCen Pavilion

1:15 pm — Muslim student Association Friday prayers, UCen 1

8 pm — 21-year-old Chee-Yun has been hailed as "an artist of the highest caliber who is destined for stardom on the international concert stage." She'll play Beethoven's Sonata in F Major ("Spring"), Rachmanioff's Vocalise, Op. 34, Three Preludes by George Gershwin and more. Students \$9/6, Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall

8 pm — Cambodian Dance Troupe, Girv Theatre 1004, free

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Saturday, May 2

All Day is John Hunter's (the campus scheduler at CAC) B-Day — 56 years old!

10 am — Hike to Old Pueblo Trails with the Hiking Club — Everybody welcome. Approximately 7 miles. Meet at 10 am in the ECen Parking lot, call Trish 968-1692

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