Several Props to be Voted On During June 5 Election

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

You've been bombarded for weeks now by people standing in front of markets virtually begging you to register to vote. You've registered California voter, can you to register to vote. You've pondered for hours on end the true depth of that grand living. You've been bombarded for weeks now by people standing in front of markets virtually begging you to register to vote. You've registered California voter, can you to register to vote. You've pondered for hours on end the true depth of that grand living. You've been bombarded for weeks now by people standing in front of markets virtually begging you to register to vote. You've registered California voter, can you to register to vote. You've pondered for hours on end the true depth of that grand living. You've been bombarded for weeks now by people standing in front of markets virtually begging you to register to vote. You've registered California voter, can you to register to vote. You've pondered for hours on end the true depth of that grand living.
Mexican Protesters Debate Handling of Activist Death

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — About 500 people staged a protest demanding a thorough probe into the killing of a human rights activist and the state government offered a $35,000 reward for tips in the case, newspapers reported Tuesday.

The protest march in Culiacan on Wednesday began at a downtown plaza and moved to the state attorney general's office, where a small crowd of protesters waved signs and chanted, "Corona is guilty, potential saints," demanding that state Attorney General Guadalupe Ochoa act before cutting trade and arms deals with Mexico.

"This is not the first time the question will be resolved, the Soviet government explicitly rejects intervention," Bush said.

Four hours after the fire, the house in order before cutting trade and arms deals with Mexico.

"It has been the Soviet government explicitly rejects intervention," Bush said.

The state attorney general has said the blaze that killed 11 people in the land of plenty are flooding newspapers and television screens.

"It does not seem to take offense to anything.... I feel very comfortable with it, I feel very free to bring positions that I know he doesn't agree with," Bush said.

"I'd just say at the end of a very interesting day that the talks have gone reasonably well," Bush said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A neighborhood hazardous waste site that making some of the poorest homes and households surround salt pit bombs represents one of the worst known cases of environmental disaster, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Thursday.

"The importance of this is that we can now ... make very precise changes (in the virus) and try to predict what will happen," Harry Kessler of Harvard University's New England Regional Primate Research Center said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Instead of the indictment stem from an alleged scheme in which Self fraudulently induced the Southern California Gas Co. into paying $17,000 to the company for the disposal of used oil and other hazardous materials. Instead, the indictment charges the fraudulently induced them and then abandoned them at a Berast, Calif., service station owned by Self.

Researchers Give Monkeys Cloned Infection of AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have given monkeys an AIDS-like infection using a cloned virus for the first time, and they say the monkeys could help better understand the disease in humans.

"The importance of this is that we can now ... make very precise changes (in the virus) and try to predict what will happen," Harry Kessler of Harvard University's New England Regional Primate Research Center said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Teens at Harvard and the University of California at Davis used a cloned simian immunodeficiency virus, the closest known relative of the human AIDS virus, to infect monkeys, according to a report in Friday's issue of the journal Science.

While the mixture of viruses found in infected animals has been used to induce the disease in the past, this is the first time it has been done with a cloned version, Kessler said.

Vons Market Closes Dairy Plant Due to Smelly Milk

ARCADIA (AP) — Two recalls of tainted milk in a month has prompted the Vons supermarket chain to close one of its dairy plants until it can pinpoint the cause of the problem.

"The lastest the supermarket chain in Southern California, announced the latest voluntary recall Tuesday night on 10 cases of two types of milk, it's being recalled because it did not meet normal high standards. The recall involved Jersey and Westland brands of milk. The recall was ordered because of an odd flavor and odor, said company spokesmen in Yerxa.

There have been no reports of illness, Ms. Sanders said.

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* State Attorney General Manual Lazcano Ochoa said.

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Draft-LRDP to be Released For Another Review Period

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A new draft of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan will be released for a 45-day public review Monday, giving the public a second chance to contribute input into the document.

An earlier public review period was held last November but the university, under legal pressure from the City and County of Santa Barbara, decided to substantially revise the plan's Environmental Impact Report for recirculation. The EIR is required by California State Law to address the impacts that implementing the LRDP would bring. Community officials believed the document released last November did not meet these legal criteria.

Contrasting the last release of the LRDP, few people, including 1990-91 Associated Students President Michael Chester, have been informed of the Monday release. Chester believes the student population will be caught off guard.

"It's a typical move by the university trying to sneak things by the students," Chester said. "It's not like every student is going to jump up and get a LRDP, but there are some students who are interested ..."

Michael Chester
1990-91 A.S. President

John Buttny, aide to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, is a nonstudent who has taken an interest in the LRDP, heading the county's negotiations with the university on the LRDP.

"We are definitely going to take time to go over (the plan) with a fine-toothed comb. We are beginning with the assumption that everything is going to work fine," Buttny said with a laugh.

"Maybe we're being naive, but it doesn't hurt to start there. We've got nothing to lose; we still have all the same tools available to fight if necessary, but I am hoping it doesn't come to that," he said.

During the last review of the plan, the county threatened to take the university to court if the EIR was not substantially revised. One major contention the county had with the EIR draft was that the effects of future university development in Isla Vista had not been sufficiently addressed.

The newly drafted EIR includes more than 40 pages of discussion of impacts on Isla Vista, according to Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz. Kuntz declined to give further details of the plan's contents until a written statement is released today.

According to Buttny, however, there have been notable changes in the plan including the potential future of the bluffs on West Campus.

"We've seen some movement (of projected housing tracts) ... but we'll have to reserve judgement until we get a look at the document," Buttny said. Many in the local and campus communities were concerned that the previously projected housing was too obtrusive into the coastal zone.

While there appears to have been substantial changes made to the new EIR, the Campus Development Plan will not actually go into growth, has remained largely unchanged.

Ken Millett, chair of the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee, clarified that the change in tone towards the West Campus facility housing stems from the inclusion of a number of alternative housing schemes recommended in the EIR, and not a change in the plan's Environmental Impact Report for recirculation.

See LRDP, p.6

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ALTERATIONS ARE ADDITIONAL
Slashing of Three A.S. Honoraria Defeated by Leg Council Members

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The three executive officers of Associated Students fishes will continue to receive their constitutionally allotted honoraria of $400 per quarter, it was decided Wednesday by Legislative Council. A bill seeking to block executive honoraria by $30.

On-Campus Representative Jason Wyland, author of the bill, noted that the A.S. president and two vice presidents have their registration fees paid for and thus make about four times as much as the representatives, who now receive $200 per quarter following cuts in Council honoraria.

"I think it reflects how much work they think they do," said Wyland, who saw his bill short four votes out of a majority by about three votes. Wyland agreed with the comment that the executives do three or four times as much work.

Last month's Council cut was justified on the basis of allocating money for student groups, with On-Campus Representative Melodie Ogren saying that "if we're going to allow more money for student groups, we should make cuts across the board.

However, outgoing Internal Vice President James House said A.S. executives at UCSB work the closest thing to a full-time job compared to the executives at any other UC campus, with UCSB combining into one position the jobs done by several people at other campuses.

"Executives live, breathe and eat A.S. more than the rank and file," said Representative-at-Large Wade Lawrence said. "Don't think locals should lower the integrity of their presidents.

In other business, Council voted to adopt the A.S. By-Laws the editorial board bylaws of the Faculty Course and

The passage of Proposition 111 would help the pop salarié, families with small children, single mothers, veterans, the mentally ill and handicapped men and women, many of whom are homeless or in danger of being so.

Propositions: We need to face the facts now or they will only get worse and more difficult to solve. The state appropriations limit currently curtails expenditures excessively, and Proposition 111 would allow for a more appropriate state budget.

Continued from p.11

Proponents: The income will take thousands of cars off crowded routes, create thousands of new jobs, and open the way for more prosperity, which would generate taxes to pay off the bonds.

Opponents: The projects would be beneficial, but the state should not issue bonds to fund them. The state is borrowing too much and the debt burden is too high.

Proposition 111 — The Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act of 1990 would provide funds for relief of traffic congestion. Funds would be raised mainly through increasing gasoline taxes by eleven percent over the next five years. The measure would also update the state appropriations limit for expenditures (Gann Limit).

The passage of Proposition 111 depends on whether this measure is passed. The people need to take steps to remedy traffic now or it will get worse and more difficult to solve. The state appropriations limit currently curtails expenditures excessively, and Proposition 111 would allow for a more appropriate state budget.

Continued from p.11

Proposition 108 would give the group will receive $5,300 from A.S. next year. "I think the fact it was put into a written structure will enable it to have longevity. This makes it more real in that we're not just some organi-

VOTE: Gasoline Tax Among Issues

Portia Neal, Senior, Biology

Shana Stahl, Senior, English

Prakash Rao, Senior, Micro-Biology

Darryl Carr, Junior, Business/Economics

Joseph Cook, Senior, Biology

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Associated Students executive officers no longer have the authority to author legislative bills, under a decision rendered Tuesday by the A.S. Initial Council.

The ruling, which prohibits the A.S. president, internal and external vice presidents from authoring, introducing or seconding any bill, is effective immediately. The council's ruling, however, will not affect past legislation, judicial council chair Bernigson said.

"According to Robert's Rules of Order (the rules governing the Legislative Council), only Leg Council members can bring forth legislation and according to the A.S. Constitution, executive officers are not members of Leg Council. Therefore, they cannot author legislation.

Some A.S. Members Can No Longer Author Bills

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will introduce a preliminary noise ordinance June 12 which would set time limits on all outdoor amplified music in the county's unincorporated areas including Goleta and Isla Vista.

The ordinance, which is currently being drafted by the Santa Barbara County Bar Association, would allow for all amplified music to stop at 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends, "with the exception of church bells," Third District Supervisor Bill Walker said.

Although the board will vote on the implementation of the ordinance on June 12, the five members are all prepared to vote in favor of it, Wallace said. "I am for it, and I haven't heard anything different from the other members, said "The
Drought Restrictions Cause Closures of National Parks

By Samantha Ostroff

Los Padres National Forest officials will close some 175,000 acres of wilderness earlier than usual this year and implement stringent fire restrictions to discourage the likelihood of forest fires in the rain-starved area, they announced last week.

Closure of the Los Padres wilderness areas in Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles counties will be accompanied by "Stage II" drought restrictions that will only allow use of fire within designated areas and prohibit smoking of any kind outside of developed sites or vehicles, Los Padres Forest spokesperson Joe Pasinato said. Penalties for violating the new restrictions range from a $25 fine to a mandatory federal court appearance, he said.

The closure and restrictions will take effect Friday, June 1, one month earlier than last year. The move, Pasinato said, was prompted by three conditions: high temperatures, low relative humidity and low levels of moisture in forest vegetation which could result in the "spontaneous combustion of the underbrush."

Although last year was relatively mild in terms of forest fires, this year's fire season could be much more serious, Pasinato said. "(This) is the fourth consecutive year that Santa Barbara County has received less than 50 percent of the normal 18 inches of rainfall," he said.

"1990 is the driest year on record in terms of weighted rain, which occurs between March 1 and May 31, since 1867," Pasinato said. "This is the fourth consecutive year that Santa Barbara County has received less than 50 percent of the normal 18 inches of rainfall."

The San Rafael Wilderness are two portions of Los Padres National Forest that will be closed early this year, Pasinato said, adding that general Santa Barbara "backcountry" will be closed early as well.

Fire closure maps will be available from the forest service and maps marking the closed areas will be posted at all major trail heads, Pasinato said.

Pasinato also said that "seasonal severity funds" have been allocated to the forest service in order to bring in extra fire suppression forces this year. "The major effort of the Fire Suppression Forces is wild-land fire suppression," he said.

Larry Farwell, water conservation coordinator for the Goleta Water District, believes the early closure "is an excellent idea. Since people are the main cause of the fires, keeping them out of the areas where the chaparral is so dry can only be helpful."

Farwell also commended the new water management programs that the forest service has implemented. As part of the program, forest service personnel have been "naturally (burning) off the chaparral so when a fire does begin spreading, it will come up against brush that has already been burned and won't spread further," he said.

Measures taken by the forest service to prevent forest fires in Los Padres could also help to preserve water supplies in the surrounding areas, Goleta Water District President Dave Bearman said. Although the early closure and regulations have not been discussed "in terms of water conservation," Bearman said that when the forest service fights a fire, "most often they fly tankers out of the airport and the water comes from the Goleta water supply."

"If the fire is there, you can bet they'll use (the water) and with no complaint from us," Bearman said.

1989-90 A.S. President Mike Stowers, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, and Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, held a press conference Thursday on hate mail received by three Asian Student Coalition members.

HATE: Police Call Letters Terrorist

Continued from p.1

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is based on information provided by the UCSB Police Department.

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Decision on Proposed Pedestrian Only Zones Postponed Until Fall

By Alison Schwedner Reporter

At a second meeting, discussing implementation of "pedestrian only zones" on the UCSB campus, the Public Safety Committee elected Thursday to delay decision on the issue until Fall Quarter, pending the draft- ing of a formal proposal by the engineering committee.

The six-member engineering committee will work this summer on developing the plan that could ban rollerskates, rollerblades, skateboards and bicycles from certain areas of the campus. During this drafting period, committee members hope to solicit input from students and the general campus community, Engineering Committee Chair Dave Coon said.

People started saying we need rollering-kating and rollerblading rules." Lisa Pooley CSO Coordinator

Continued from p.1
Hillsbury said that the election is not an option, adding that "If there is no summer election, CalPIRG will not have any funds from fees after fall." But the proposed election was deemed a "summer scam" by CalPIRG, which stated it would organize a boycott of the vote if it is conducted, CalPIRG UCSB coordinator Tom Powers said.

However, UCSB Dean of Students Leslie Lawson stressed that there won't be an election unless CalPIRG requests one. Associated Students, the Graduate Student Association, the University of California Student Association, and UCSB's Campus Election Committee, support CalPIRG's position.

Powers stated that CalPIRG will not require a summer vote, arguing that students expressed their opinion on the issue in April's A.S. General Election, voting to uphold the current negative check-off funding system, is inappropriate to ask students to vote until they get it right," Powers said.

CalPIRG, as well as A.S., GSA, and the CEC, oppose the summer mail-in ballot because incoming students such as freshmen and transfer students—who they believe would not be adequately informed—would be eligible to vote in the summer election and because they believe the mail-in ballot would not allow for proper dialogue on the issue, Powers said.

But Uehling doesn't agree, hoping to get a more thorough response in the summer. "The chancellor wants to know that a sizable sentiment of students want the fee," said Hillsbury, adding that, "although 25 or 26 percent of the student body voted and 75 percent of those voted for the current system, that 75 percent accounts for about 20 percent of the student population."

"We shouldn't be denied the democratic process," argued Powers, adding that "only about 18 percent of the population votes for the President of the United States, so does that make the presidential elections null and void?"

"A student body, like any other community, need the democratic process to decide what they want to fund and how they want to fund them, it's any community's right to do so and we shouldn't be re- signed just because a handful of administrators don't like what we are doing," he said.

However, the chancellor has already stated that even if there were an election in the summer and students were to vote for continuance of the current system, she would not approve the vote, but would send it to UC President David P. Gardner "without her positive recommendation," Hillsbury said.

Uehling believes the fee should be assessed through a donation system similar to the way tax payers are asked at the bottom of their tax forms if they wish to contrib- ute to certain organiza- tions, according to Hillsbury.

CalPIRG never agreed to the Spring Quarter interim vote, which continued the current funding system through Fall Quarter only. But the group states that the election was imposed on them over their objection, and the objections of A.S., CEC, and GSA, according to Powers. As a result, Powers feels the current funding system should continue through spring 1992.

In previous years, a vote to determine funding for CalPIRG had been taken every two years, but recent controversy stemming from the policy this year prompted Uehling to make April's vote determine CalPIRG funding for Fall Quarter only in order to allow more discussion on the issue, Hillsbury said.

Continued from p.1 the Campus Development Plan. "What actually takes place is what (the steering committee) imagined, or could be one of the alternatives consi- dered when forming the Environ- mental Impact Report," Millett said.

Although the university will accept written com- ments on the EIR during the comment period, the general public will have the oppor- tunity to submit oral testimony on the report at the public hearings planned. A location for the hearings will be announced at the top of their tax the yearbook of UCSB will be available Monday in the office of Budget and Accounting, the first floor of Cladelle Hall.

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Several UC Campuses Argue About CalPIRG Fee System

By Laure Pitter
Staff Writer

Though student government throughout the UC system manage million-dollar budgets, create legislation, and act as a representative student voice, such power is limited by the administration's ability to ultimately override any decision they make.

A recent example of this parent/child relationship is the CalPIRG funding issue, an issue not solely restricted to the UCSB campus.

Four UC campuses -- Santa Barbara, Berkeley, Santa Cruz and Los Angeles -- have on-campus California Public Interest Group organization, which have been funded with an automatic fee system voted in by students.

This system collects money for the organization by adding either a $3 or $4 charge -- depending on the campus -- to quarterly or semester registration fees but allows students the option of deducting the sum if they so choose. Such automatic charge systems are called either "negative check-off" -- where the billing statement allows students to decline contribution -- or "refundable/refundable" -- which allows students to refuse contribution and receive refunds by notifying the billing office in writing.

UCSB uses a refundable/refundable system.

Such automatic collection systems, however, have faced opposition from university administrators and UC President David P. Gardner who would prefer to see a "positive fee" system, also known as a "donation" system.

Under such a positive check-off system, the fee would not automatically be charged to billing statement and students would instead have to actively designate that they wish to contribute.

Gardner believes the automatic system is an unfair way to collect funds and has vowed not to approve it regardless of how students vote on the matter.

"We are of the opinion that the way in which the fee is collected for CalPIRG is a method of collection that relies upon either apathy, indifference, or carelessness on the part of the student in order to maximize the return..." David P. Gardner, UC President

Daily Nexus

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Education International Services, U.S.A. (UIS, USA)
P.O. Box 2089, Brooklyn, NY 11215
EDITORIAL

On a terrific year!

KIM

Cos»

The choir director also believes his ouster is in part due to the failure of the legislative branch.

Executive officers don't think it changes any thing. Executive officers have the most experienced and they must provide the leadership — and part of that leadership entails writing bills," Stojlo said.

In addition, Stowers envisioned the new bill as an easy, unnecessary hurdle in the legislative process. "I don't think it changes anything. Executive officers will still be able to write bills unless they really, really want to do it and I know I didn't want to," Stowers said.

"It is important to say that Michael McCurtis will be back in the fall," McCurtis said. "I will be teaching gospel music ... regardless of what the music department is thinking in the case." McCurtis said he will pursue the matter as long as it takes to receive justice and is confident he will ultimately be rehired.

"It was not approved at the time," Sprecher said. "I know it was not because I would have to be the one to do it and I know I didn't do it not." McCurtis said he will try to have his dismissal reversed by the UC Academic Senate, but failing that, he will file a lawsuit against the university for wrongful dismissal, fraud and harassment.

James Boles, head of the senate's committee on privilege and tenure, said that the academic senate would likely be the wrong place for McCurtis to seek such action, and that his committee would not hear such a case, because of his failure to show that McCurtis appears imminent.

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WILL THE DOOR TO A QUALITY UNIVERSITY EDUCATION BE SLAMMED IN YOUR FACE?

YES! Without 111 & 121

- Fees double in five years
- Limited minority enrollment
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YES ON PROPOSITIONS 111 & 121!
VOTE JUNE 5
Boneheaded Intransigence

Editorial

Generally speaking, when you win an election, you win, and when you lose an election, you lose. It’s that simple. But it now seems this is not the case with student elections at UCSB, as the recent controversy over CalPIRG funding shows.

In the past, students voted every two years whether or not to fund CalPIRG, but this year the spring election saw a change. Administrators pressed CalPIRG organizers to hold an interim election — valid only through next fall — with the understanding that there would be a second election on funding for the rest of the year.

Chancellor Uehling proposed CalPIRG’s fate be decided by a summer ballot — to be mailed out with students’ registration materials — and CalPIRG balked. A boycott was threatened and they then chose not to call for a summer election at all. If CalPIRG organizers don’t call for an election then there’s no election. Although students spoke loudly in front of Cheddie Hall two weeks ago — they even used a public address system — the chancellor turned a deaf ear. When students in favor of the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, 20 percent participation rate warrants a new election mandate? One claim made is that the meager and sensitive recommendation. Students are thus left little or no say regarding self-assessed fees.

Why has the chancellor chosen to ignore this student mandate? One claim made is that the meager 20 percent participation rate warrants a new election. Yet last February, when slightly fewer voted in favor of the UCen/RecCen expansion proposal, there was no second mail-in election called. Why the double standard?

Uehling may be borrowing tactics from the master of disregard, former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback. Captain Bob decided to ignore vehement student objections and used the results of his new election to justify pulling the MTD fee, and a 67 percent majority was needed. So that summer Huttenback sidestepped the electoral process by mailing an unprecedented “student opinion poll” with summer registration materials.

Uncannily reminiscent of the spring 1989 UCen/RecCen campaign, the registration mailing included only the pro side of the issue. Captain Bob decided to ignore vehement student objections and used the results of his new election to justify keeping the MTD fee in the fall of 1986 anyway.

President Gardner does not believe the negative check-off is fair but was it fair when Huttenback imposed the bus fee? Students voted overwhelmingly for the negative check-off, but apparently the UC administration believes students don’t know what is in their own best interests.

Why are the rules changing to fit administrative needs at the cost of student rights? The chancellor’s categorical denial of any future election other than her preference — this summer — is absurd. For their part, CalPIRG organizers are now attempting to use the results of this spring’s interim election to justify a continued two-year funding, and this too, is unrealistic.

A fall ballot is needed, one that would resolve the funding issue through the remainder of the school year, or even the traditional two-year period. A fall ballot would allow students to be fully educated about what CalPIRG does, and could be the final word on the issue.
History and Don't Want Return of 'Free Cuba'

By Edward E. Birch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editor suggests that UC's informational cam-

aign concerning Proposition 111 is "possibly illegal,

or at best, highly suspicious." (Daily Nexus, "Prop.
paign," May 17).

As a student, faculty and staff that there is

nothing illegal about the efforts of the Office of the Presi-

dent's Office of Legislative Affairs to explain the facts

and is not now, engaged in an economic blockade of

the United States. To my knowledge, the Cuban govern-

ment does not make it difficult for citizens to go to the

United States. The United States can not claim, as

Cuba has, that things were done before the revolution.

The Castro system is working. I imagine that many of the

citizens of Cuba see it is the best of two evils.

The Cuban people are not a monolithic group. There are

difficulties within the Cuban society that need to be

addressed.

The Cuban government has been accused of human

rights abuses. The United States has been accused of

human rights abuses.

The Cuban government does not suppress political

dissent.

The United States does not suppress political

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The Cuban government does not make it difficult

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Mysterious Bombing

Earth First! Attacked But Not Defeated

Cindy Headley and Dave Karoly

In the Pacific Northwest, GeorgiaPacific, LouisianaPacific and PaciﬁcLumber (a subsidiary of MaxxamCorporation) are engaging in clear-cutting logging practices while trees are being dropped everything from 1,000 years old redwoods to young trees alike at a blistering pace, at the current logging rate, there will be no marketable trees remaining by 31.

OPINION

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There are several rea­

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Derek Velez

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Lady Savers

PLEASE LOWER SEAT

TARA MAY

Chill Falls on "Redwood Summer," May 31)

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Voice

Drunk Driving

Semantics

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The Sedgwick Ranch Issue

Second of Two Parts by Bruce Mahall

The only likely explanation for the decision to sell is simple financial exigency. Selling would raise money for more visible enterprises at UCSB and pay off the heirs.

by far the least likely explanation was the decision to sell the land made by the Sedgwick's intention? I think not. It is impossible to tell what the Sedgwick's would want today were they alive. Not even we know what they wanted in the past, because they stated it in the no-sell clause which succeeded Francis by 20 years. Under Francis, Alice by nearly two. In my view, the Sedgwick's gave art to start an art museum, because they realized that good art has more intrinsic value than the money it can fetch, and they gave a piece of land with a no-sell clause, because they recognized that its beauty and its inspirational and scientific values far transcended the meaningless, monetary expenditure which would threaten to reduce it to a mere means of butter.

They clearly loved the land. In 1967, Mr. Sedgwick stated, "Feeling a deep affection for the land we live on, some 6,000 acres as varied and lovely as ever God created, and taking a profound interest in the University of California, particularly the Santa Barbara campus, ... I have long been my wife's and my intention to unite these two under the no-sell clause which succeeded Francis by 20 years."

"Land Trust" show resulted from such inspiration. Art, and the rest of humanities, have a need for such reserves too, and more expert, academic input than does simple acquisition, the land was seen to be extremely valuable. I can't imagine anyone could think the land had become less valuable, academically, since then.

the only likely explanation for the decision to sell is simple financial exigency. Selling would raise money for more visible enterprises at UCSB and pay off the heirs. The National Reserve System has been involved with the Sedgwick Ranch since 1954, and I am very interested in finding out whether the Sedgwick Ranch Foundation will be able to work closely with UCSB faculty on this issue. Possible avenues of interest in my work as a faculty member in the UCSB Advisory Committee's composition, and the committee did not, and was not, encouraged to reach out into the campus community for more viewpoints and expertise. I was invited to attend only because a few members knew I had been working on the ranch. The Advisory Committee was poorly informed by the NRS administration as to what was really going on. Some concerned committee members told me the art museum part of the equation "just came out of the blue" on February 23, 1990, well over a year after this committee had become seriously involved in discussing about the ranch into a working UC reserve. NRS, as it is constituted today, is probably fine for the acquisition of land. But the Sedgwick Ranch issue is not about the acquisition of land, it involves ownership and loss of a piece of land as well. This requires much more expert, academic input than does simple acquisition, just as taking off whole parts of our wings would require much more knowledge of the library's contents and structures than would the simple acquisition of a collection of books. In my opinion, the NRS greatly underestimated the value and need for expert academic advice on the Sedgwick Ranch issue, and they greatly overestimated their own ability to make intelligent, informed recommendations. The fact that their appraisal of the land misestimated the economic, ecological, and social benefits of maintaining the complex, intact ecosystem; the great value of valley oak savannas; the scientific value of the many rare and endangered species, and the potential of the endangered vernal pools, demonstrates my concern.

In this environmental decade, the NRS must come to recognize that there are many more academic uses for reserves than those implied in the no-sell clause. The fact that this renowned archeology in the Sedgwick Ranch evaluation, even the advice it ultimately generated its potential importance, is an embarrassing illustration of this point. But it does not stop there. The art students who showed me to whom I sold the ranch were enthralled with its beauty, and the recognition of the endangered vernal pools, demonstrates my concern.

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Gaucho Gridders Look To Gain Division II Status At Convention

By Scott Lawrence

Continuing its mission to upgrade Gaucho football from Division III to Division II status, UCSB athletic officials have filed an official petition for reclassification to the NCAA. Athletic Director John Kasser said Wednesday that the department was expected to begin the application process a year ago, but missed the June 1 deadline for reclassification petitions. Athletic officials said the petition "fell between the cracks" due to the confusion stemming from former Athletic Director Stan Morrison's resignation.

According to the NCAA Manual, programs seeking division reclassification must abide by the rules of the desired division for two years. UCSB did not comply with Division II transfer regulations last season, allowing four-year university transfers to play instead of having them sit out a year.

As a result, Kasser said UCSB will probably have to go before the Division II Committee at next January's NCAA convention and request a waiver of the non-compliance. If a waiver is granted, Gauchos football would have Division II status in time for the 1991 season, but if not, UCSB would have to apply for reclassification next year.

UCSB has achieved quick success since regaining intercollegiate status in 1986, building a 26-13 record over four-year university transfers to play instead of having them sit out a year.

The manual also states that 51 percent of Division III programs' schedules must be teams from their own division. UCSB's inability to comply with this regulation has led school athletic administrators to pursue a step-up in division status.

Gauchos Head Football Coach Rick Candaele said now that moving to Division II is a stated goal of the athletic administration, he will abide by Division II rules. He added that he doesn't see why UCSB should not be Division II by next season.

"I think we have a good chance in January," Candaele said of UCSB's waiver quest at the NCAA convention. "I personally think they will look at our situation and say there's no other place to go. There's no reason to hold us down."

See PETITION, p.15

Local Tracksters Aim For '92 Summer Games

By Rob Carpio

New Isla Vista Location! 6578 Trigo Student Discount • Fast, professional service • Bicycles by Trek, Univega, Giant, Ritchey, Schwinn Open 9-6 M-F, 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 968-5571 Serving Prawns Nightly

By Bob Link

The 1992 Summer Olympic Games may not be just around the corner, but for athletes striving to make the American team which will travel to Barcelona, Spain, there is no better time to begin training than now.

These athletes include some UCSB distance runners who are members of the Santa Barbara Track Club. Recently they gained notice, setting personal bests at the Santa Monica Twilight Meet two weeks ago.

UCSB junior cross country and track and field runner Toby Freshour, and Jeff Jacobs, a graduate student, set personal records in the 5000m, finishing in times of 14:45 and 14:54, respectively. Although neither placed among the top three of the event, both were satisfied with the times they posted and felt they were a step closer to their Olympic dream.

"(The times) were best for both of us," Freshour said. "They were our PRs (personal records)."

Jacobs' time of 14:34.2 set his sights on for next season. "What I'm really interested in is qualifying for the Olympic Trials ... I need to qualify," said Jacobs.

UCSB STUDENTS:!

FRESIA-MAN IS A BOOK!
• Filled with UCSB humor
• Bring it home to Mom and Dad!
• Take it to the Daily Nexus
• and have Scott sign it over to you
• The perfect UCSB student purchase FOR SALE NOW AT THE UCEN BOOKSTORE

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN—Former UCSB Hooper — Quitter Mike Doyle, is the recipient and inspiration for this year's Golden Gaucho Awards.

Conroy Qualifies for Finals

Two UCSB track and field standouts competed in the NCAA qualifying meet at Duke University Thursday, but only high jumper Coleman Conroy advanced to the finals.

Gauchos hammer thrower Andy Shcaffer, who holds the UCSB record in the event at a throw of 207' 7" last season, failed to make the cut with a toss of 192' 1" yesterday. Conroy, however, placed fifth in the jump, which will take part in the finals today 2 p.m. EST in Durham, North Carolina.

"I knew I had another good race in me, so I just decided to go for it," Jacobs said. "It just gave me confidence that I can run a faster 5K."

Another UCSB grad student, Russell Beste, ran a personal best of 5:44.75 in the 1500m, two seconds shy of a possible qualifying time for the Olympic Trials. The trials are what he is setting his sights on for next season.

"What I'm really interested in is qualifying for the Olympic Trials ... I need to run two or three seconds faster," said Beste, who narrowly missed All-American honors at Division II UC Davis, where he ran a 5:38 this year, "that was pretty close to qualifying for the trials, and then hopefully I'll be on the team next year. That was pretty exciting, too."

Conroy's big winners:
• The Larry Bird No-Hops Award goes to Assistant Athletic Director Jim Romeo for his famed noon-time basketball ability on that cool Monday night in January.
• The Irvine Intensity Award goes to the Gaucho men's volleyball team for its 38 service errors in the first round of this year's NCAA.
• The Vidal Sassoon/Ted Koppel All-Hair team for 1990 goes to Idris Jones, Trade Johnstone, Jerry Pinn, NMSU guard, so don't blame me.
• The Robert Frost Memorial Award for excellence in poetry goes to Carrick "Straight from" DeHart and Ulysses "Don't Call Me Claude" Alden.
• The Brooklyin Language Achievement Award goes to Bobby Castagna, assistant men's basketball coach.
• The No Defense team members are Mike Doyle, Andy Shcaffer, and Andy Clack's feisty Irvine team.
• The Kirk Gibson All-Injury First Team: the UCSB men's volleyball team for its SB service errors in the first round of this year's NCAA.

See PETITION, p.15

See RUN, p.15
Rivers Look to Bring Home National Championship

The UCSB men's crew team will be sending three boats to race in the National Championships this weekend in Syracuse, New York. The lightweights have boats to race in the National Championships this weekend in Syracuse, New York. The lightweights have the chance to qualify for the Olympic Trials.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THE UCSB WOMEN'S CREW TEAM WILL BE REPRESENTED BY TWO BOATS AT NATIONALS IN MADISON, WISCONSIN. THE VARSITY HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL BE COMPETING IN A FOUR-MAN BOAT, WHILE THE LIGHTWEIGHTS WILL COMPETE IN A TYPICAL WOMEN'S WEIGHT CLASS BOAT.

MEMORIAL AWARD FOR LACK OF ATTENTION TO OUR WINNERS.

SOMETHING GREAT?

U.S.V. MOM, WANT TO SEE SOMETHING GREAT? AS HE WRITES IN HIS LETTER, JIMMY V. HAS BIG PLANS FOR THE GUACHO PROGRAM.

I CAN BURP FOR ALMOST TEN SECONDS STRAIGHT.

... UMERICA.

EMERALD

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CALVIN & HOBBES

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QUOTES GO TO UCSB WIDE RECEIVER Johnnie Ace, who made the catch after spectacular catch.

THE DAWGYES SCHNITZLITZ ATTITUDE. THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT (AND REMAINS IN OUR HEARTS).

THE GIVE-IT-A-REST AWARD GOES TO A MAJORITY OF UCSB CONTRIBUTIONS: THE BOTC PRIOR TO THE GAUCHO BASKETBALL GAME ANTHEMS, AND... OF COURSE, THE GUY CHEERLEADERS, WHO JUST DON'T BLEND IN WITH THE THUNDEROUS SHEVES OF THINGS.

THE 1-HATE-ROAD-TRIPS AWARD GOES TO A GROUP OF AMERICA'S MOST DELIGHTFUL CITIES — LAS CRUCES, NEW MEXICO, LOGAN, UTAH, TEMPE, ARIZONA, AND TWO OF OUR FAVORITE CALIFORNIA LANDMARKS, SAN LUIS OBISPO AND STOCKTON.

THE RUDOLPH VALENTINO AWARD GOES TO A MULTITUDE OF UCSB CONTRIBUTORS: THE HOTELS TO WHICH STUDENTS RETURN ONCE THEY LEAVE THE FOUR WINDS OF THE UNIVERSITY. THE DAVE RODGERS AWARD GOES TO JOHN BAHURA, THE UC SB DISTANCE COACH, WHOSE TEAM QUALIFIED FOR THE OLYMPIC TRIALS.

I'M REALLY POINTING TOWARDS NEXT YEAR TO RUN REALLY WELL, BECAUSE NEXT YEAR YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR THE OLYMPIC TRIALS.

THE CASSIAN CLAY ALL-TALKING TEAM WAS TRULY A BROAD ONE, INCLUDING KATHY GREGORY, TODD AHMADI AND STEPHANIE COX — CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS.

AND FINALLY, THE ONE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR — THE MICHAEL C. DOYLE MEMORIAL AWARD FOR LACK OF ACHIEVEMENT IN SPORTS GOES TO FORMER GAUCHO BASEBALL STAR... MIKE DOYLE (THIS NAME WILL NEVER BE BROUGHT UP AGAIN, WE PROMISE). FOR CURT GRAND GEOFF, IT'S OFF TO SCWILLY LAZER'S PARTY AT BAGPAG TO CELEBRATE AND CONGRATULATE TONIGHT'S WINNERS AND IF YOU WEREN'T INCLUDED, TAKE PRIDE.

WITH CHARLIE SCHMITT AND DAVE ZEJLAK

THE GAUCHO FOOTBALL DIVISION II STATUS IN TIME FOR THE 1992 CAMPAIGN.


THE SPECIAL REPORT: "WITH ONE SIP FROM TRIS CARR CAN YOU CUSH FOR ALMOST TEEN SECONDS:" 

IT'S JUST A JOKE JERRY — AS HE WRITES IN HIS LETTER, JIMMY V. HAS BIG PLANS FOR THE GUACHO PROGRAM.

㤨\t5 Years, of this is acceptable. And here's why:

I have been hired as a former athletic director, and
I have lived in the area for many years.

I was required to fire a former athletic director, and
I have lived in the area for many years.

I accept his offer. And here's why:

I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU THAT WITH ONE SIP FROM TRIS CARR, YOU CAN CUSH FOR ALMOST TEN SECONDS:

"IT'S JUST A JOKE JERRY — AS HE WRITES IN HIS LETTER, JIMMY V. HAS BIG PLANS FOR THE GUACHO PROGRAM."
Continued from p.7 a donation system, Delattre explained. If it continued, the stated negative check-off system would not alter the state constitution. Different proceedings in a donation system, Delattre suggested, would have no impact on the same issue.

Charles Young UCLA Chancellor

Charles Young said he needed a 55 percent majority to even consider a bill seeking to establish an automatic check-off system for the UCSC campus. According to the bill, any measure presented to the UCSC students would need 55 percent majority to even consider giving the policy a positive recommendation to the UC Board of Regents.

Young had previously declared his opposition to the negative check-off system and was unsure whether or not the Soviet Union would recognize Lithuania as a sovereign, independent state, and it would have just about the same impact as this vote (on the CalPIRG funding system).

"They (students) can vote on whether or not the Soviet Union should recognize Lithuania, an independent state, and it would have just about the same impact."

PIRG: Administrators Oppose Fall Quarter Ballot

Continued from p.4 constitutional amendment directs the legislature to enact laws which will con-trol “ethics” of legislators and statewide elected officials. It will prohibit or limit the receipt of contributions from private sources. It will also establish a commission to set the annual salaries and benefits of legislators and statewide elected officials. Proponents: Proposition 112 will ensure that interest groups are being represented — not special interest groups. If it is passed, the constitution of the state will require legislators and elected officials to act ethically and with the interests of the public at large, rather than their own interests or those of interest groups. Opponents: The salary of state legislators is not high enough to cover their expenses. Legislators often illegally accept money without being policed. Interested legislators may accept too much money from special-interest groups. Proposition 112 will cause legislators to spend too much time raising money instead of doing their duties. Opponents: Proposition 112 — This proposed amendment would alter the state constitution so that defendants in criminal cases would not have any greater rights than those provided by the U.S. Constitution. The state constitution currently allows different proceedings in criminal prosecution than the federal constitution.

POLL: Transportation Future Will Be Influenced

Continued from p.4 so that they can give representa-tives to give two mandat-ories to the legislators. For Outreach presentations to the students to be effective, voices opposed "if they don't know who we are?"

Council also approved a bill establishing an A.S. student advocate position, which would argue on behalf of UCSB's students for changes. The council would be a "student ombudsman," accord- ing to incoming A.S. Presi-dent Michael Chester. The bill passed, with two oppositions.

VOTE: Transportation Future Will Be Influenced

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Proposition 112

This constitutional amendment directs the legislature to enact laws which will control “ethics” of legislators and statewide elected officials.

Proponents: Tougher ethics laws are needed and the current constitution protects criminals more than the federal constitution. The measure would also cost taxpayers too much for changes that do not have effective execution.

Opponents: Proposition 115 is too broad and threatens the right to privacy. The measure would also cost taxpayers too much for changes that do not have effective execution.

Proposition 115 — The Railroad Transportation Act authorizes the issue of $1.9 billion in general obligation bonds for the construction of new rail facilities, its estimated cost of the bond issue is $805 million. Opponents: The money is needed to accommodate the increasing number of students at the campuses, to allow colleges to keep up with technological developments, and to improve public safety on campus. The investment of money in colleges will strengthen the state’s economy — an educated workforce is necessary to a strong economy.

Opponents: The people who use the facilities should pay for them, yet the major-ity of California’s adults do not have a college education. A college education is not the right of every Californian — it should be granted to those with intelligence, aptitude, and the ability to pay.

"They (students) can vote on whether or not the Soviet Union should recognize Lithuania, an independent state, and it would have just about the same impact.

Charles Young UCLA Chancellor

month, where a measure to continue the negative check-off system failed by a two percent margin. While 53 percent of voters were in favor of the measure, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young said he needed a 55 percent majority to even consider giving the policy a positive recommendation to the UC Board of Regents. Young had previously declared his opposition to the negative check-off system and was unsure whether or not the Soviet Union would recognize Lithuania as a sovereign, independent state, and it would have just about the same impact as this vote (on the CalPIRG funding system). I can’t put my finger on what is different about the CalPIRG funding system."

"I think it’s disgusting that the chancellor and the UC system have so little respect for student’s decisions and I find it very disturbing that (Young) feels it is appropriate to say something like that,” Miles said.

"We Can Help You"

"I would not allow the voters to be frightened by a false claim that they didn’t vote because they knew what the final outcome would be,” she said.

In response to the chancellor’s comment, UCLA students have launched a campaign to send Young to Lithuania because he can see real democracy develop since he has no respect for the student vote,” Miles said.

Proposition 112 — The Higher Education Facilities Bond Act of 1990 will authorize the issuance of $850 million in general obligation bonds to provide funding for the improvement of facilities at public higher education facilities in California. The money would be channelled to the nine University of California campuses, the California State University system, the University of California Community College system, and other state colleges. The estimated final cost for the bond issue is $805 million.

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"We Can Help You"
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Q An apartment at 6609 Sabado Tarde is available for $900 per month, which includes two bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a yard. This apartment is suitable for families.

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Q An apartment at 968-2346 Callow for $1050 per month includes three bedrooms and a yard. This rental is ideal for families.

Q An apartment at 968-1215 Callow could be a good option for individuals looking for a two-bedroom apartment. This apartment is available for $1050 per month and is located near campus.

Q For those interested in a three-bedroom apartment, an option at 968-1215 Callow could be considered. This apartment is available for $1200 per month and is near campus.

Q An apartment at 968-2253 Callow could be a good option for individuals looking for a two-bedroom apartment. This apartment is available for $1200 per month and is located near campus.

Q An apartment at 968-2324 Callow for $1250 per month includes three bedrooms and a yard. This rental is ideal for families.

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JEFF, AND MATT! We are going to
miss you!

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of your secret Delta will miss you

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Looking for a job which includes two
roads and a lot of fun? Well, you
are in luck because ALPHA PHI is
looking for BANNED to become
a part of our family. Please contact
me at 603-310-5591. And for fun,
I will miss you! 

MRS. PHILLIPS
Today is the first day of your out
of this world. TRY to

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Prep and anxiety will NOT be with
us tonight. Chill and enjoy if you
haven't already. Please believe,
we all wish you the best.

FRIDAY 4:00 PM __________

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Don't stress last chance

WHAT!! NO MORE NEXUS ??

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Zaff

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YOU'RE OUTTA HERE! I'LL MISS

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA

CHI OMEGAS!

SRS!______________________

THE SUNRISE??? WAKEY,

WAKEY-RISE AND SHINE YOUR

TIME TO CELEBRATE CUZ

CONGRATULATIONS CONRAD!

LUVYSD__________

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GREAT COMPUTER! GREAT

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ALL MEMBERS-BANQUET AT

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