



Daily Nexus

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Friday, April 20, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages



Geography student Richard Walker and Bruce Mahall protest UCSB's plan to sell 2,400 acres of the Sedgwick Ranch property Thursday.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

Sedgwick Ranch Studies Needed

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

Moving to quell surging opposition to a UCSB plan to sell 2,400 acres of the pristine Sedgwick Ranch property, Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling, through an aide, said Thursday that the plan needs more study before any portion of the land is put up for sale.

Speaking for the chancellor, Edward Birch, UCSB's vice chancellor for institutional advancement, told a meeting of the Academic Senate that following

a county Superior Court hearing today — in which the university's proposal is likely to be approved — the campus' top academic committee will continue study on how the Sedgwick land can best benefit educational goals.

"The letters have been many and the voices strong," said Birch, referring to protest activity that climaxed Thursday with the presentation of more than 1,000 signatures to Uehling's office. "There does seem to be some room" for further study, he said.

Uehling, who was in Hawaii

this week fulfilling her duties as president-elect of the Western College Association, received a barrage of angry letters from concerned faculty and graduate students when it was learned early Spring Quarter that the university planned to sell as many as 3,800 acres of the scenic Santa Ynez Valley land, with the intention of funding construction of a new university art museum.

Natural scientists consider the property to be an irreplaceable, unscathed ecosystem, with

See SEDGWICK, p.14

Lagomarsino to Speak At Pre-Law Convention

Congressman's Keynote to Commence Day

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara-Ventura) will deliver a keynote address concentrating on legal opportunities in the '90s at the annual UCSB Pre-Law Conference April 21, in Buchanan 1910.

Lagomarsino's speech is the first of a number of events planned for the daylong conference sponsored by UCSB's Student Alumni Association.

Lagomarsino, who is both a lawyer and UCSB alumnus, will address such topics as the new legal opportunities opening up in Eastern Europe, some of his current legislative projects, and basic insight into the process of becoming a lawyer, according to Lagomarsino spokesperson John Doherty.

"He is always delighted to return to the UCSB campus," Doherty said of Lagomarsino's

appearance.

"We're really looking forward to having him," said conference advisor Susan Goodale, SAA student relations director. "It will be interesting to hear someone in his position tell how he has gotten where he is."

Lagomarsino's keynote address, which will last approximately 45 minutes, will be followed by four information workshops dealing with the legal field, Goodale said. Sixteen other professionals from various areas of the legal field, 11 of whom are also UCSB alumni, will be speaking at these workshops, she said.

Alumni "know the UCSB environment" and, therefore, can relate with the undergraduate students who will be attending the conference, she added.

Tickets for the conference, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buchanan Hall, can be purchased for \$5, by calling Susan Goodale at 961-2288.



Debate

Associated Students presidential candidates field questions from students at Thursday's debate in The Pub.

MARGARET BANDA Daily Nexus

Globe to Participate in Worldwide Earth Day

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

On April 22, 1970, the first Earth Day united people from around the United States in support of the environmental movement. On April 22, 1990, the same cause will be embraced across the globe by more than 100 million people.

Twenty years after its inception, Earth Day has grown into an international event, inviting people from around the globe to join both in celebration of the Earth and commitment to its preservation, Earth Day organizers said.

Sunday is predicted to be a day of celebration that spans the globe, including the participation of 140 countries, from the U.S. to Kenya to Burma, organizers said.

On a student level, there are more than 2,000 college campuses participating in Earth Day 1990 across the nation, according to Owen Byrd, national campus coordinator for Earth Day 1990.

"Their commitment portends the rise of a new student movement in this country — the environmental movement," Byrd predicted. "The important thing on a national student level is the massive student involvement and the depth of their commitment."

Earth Day 1990 will be "launching a decade of environmental awareness," said Johanna Renema, founder of the UCSB Earth Day Coalition. The aims of Earth Day 1990 will be to "promote environmental awareness" and initiate "political action," she

Storke Plaza Rally to Start Off Earth Day

By Kevin Casagrande
Reporter
and Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

UCSB community members will join an estimated 100 million people in the worldwide celebration of Earth Day by holding a local rally today in Storke Plaza.

The rally, scheduled for noon to 1:30 p.m., will feature several speakers, live music, environmental information tables, an art show, and a special "healing earth meditation," according to Johanna Renema, founder of the campus-based Earth Day Coalition.

Renema explained that the

See RALLY, p.3

said.

Those ends of environmental preservation and improvement were begun in 1970, Renema said, in response to the huge January 28 oil spill off the coast of Santa Bar-

See EARTH, p.4

Conference Will Discuss Affects Of World Econ On U.S. Blacks

Japan's booming economy and the changing demographics of American society are of major importance to Black Americans in the U.S., according to UCSB Black studies department Chair Dr. Gerald Horne who will address the issue at a weekend conference, beginning today at UCSB.

The conference, entitled "The Changing Problem of Racism: African-Americans, the U.S./Japan and the Global Context," will focus on current political, economic and ideological changes around the world and their effects on Blacks in the United States. Japan's challenge to U.S. economic hegemony is a challenge to American society, which is becoming increasingly filled with people of color, Horne said. The rise of Japan, a non-Western nation, will profoundly

See MEETING, p.4

WORLD

Kidnappers Say Release of U.S. Hostage is Postponed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Thursday they postponed indefinitely the release of an American hostage because the United States refused to send a senior State Department official to Syria.

The Islamic Jihad for the liberation of Palestine, in a lengthy statement, repeated its demand that John Kelly, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, fly to Damascus.

It also renewed threats to attack jetliners and airports used to transport thousands of Soviet Jewish emigrants to Israel. Much of the 500-word communique was devoted to the rise in Jewish emigrants, who Arab leaders say could strengthen Israel and displace Palestinians from the occupied territories.

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa said his government has "been exerting a great deal of influence" to secure the hostage release by Sunday. He would not elaborate.

President Bush said the United States has "been disappointed before" by dashed hopes for the release of American hostages and repeated that he will not meet the demands of kidnappers.

"The United States does not knuckle under to demands," said Bush when asked why he did not dispatch Kelly to Damascus.

Contras Concur Cease-fire, Time for Rebel Disarming

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nine years of civil war that took 30,000 lives appeared near an end Thursday when Contra guerrillas, leftist Sandinistas and the incoming government agreed to a truce and a deadline for the rebels to disarm.

"With this accord we conclude the peace process that started with the elections," said Antonio Lacato, senior negotiator for President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, after the accords were read at a dawn news conference.

The accord sets a cease-fire that began at noon Thursday; the withdrawal of Sandinista military forces at least 12 miles from the borders of five security zones, to be completed by Saturday; and the immediate gathering of all Contra fighters within the zones. About 9,000 Contra fighters are in Nicaragua.

An addendum said the Contras will start turning in their weapons on Wednesday afternoon, April 25, after Mrs. Chamorro takes office from President Daniel Ortega, with the Contra fighting force to be disbanded completely by June 10.

Soviets Cut Lithuania Gas Supply by Over 80 Percent

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Kremlin tightened its economic squeeze on Lithuania by shutting off more than 80 percent of the Baltic republic's gas supply following a complete cutoff of oil the previous night.

The independence-minded republic promptly ordered that the first to lose their energy supplies will be Soviet military bases and factories run by Moscow, according to the parliament's press office.

Correction

An article in Wednesday's Nexus incorrectly reported that off-campus representative candidate Brent Yonehara supported a positive check-off funding system for CalPIRG. He supports the current negative check-off system. The Nexus regrets this error.

NATION

Short-range Missile Project Rests on Shelf Indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — With East-West tensions in decline, the Bush administration is postponing indefinitely the development of new short-range nuclear missiles that were to be based in West Germany, U.S. officials said Thursday.

The 88 new launchers, 36 of which were to be controlled by the United States and the other by West Germany, Britain and the Netherlands, were designed for targeting on East Germany. They would have been capable of launching about 1,600 missiles.

The tentative U.S. goal had been to begin deploying the missiles in 1995 to replace the current mixture of nuclear-armed and conventional Lance missiles with an all-nuclear force and an expanded range.

But East Germany is rapidly moving out of the Soviet orbit and preparing for union with West Germany. It is no longer perceived as a threat to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The current arsenal of Lances will remain in West Germany. About 700 carry nuclear warheads and have a range of about 75 miles. The 900 or so non-nuclear missiles in the arsenal are designed to hit targets within 45 miles.

House Budget Committee Approves Defense Slashing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee on Thursday approved a plan to slash President Bush's defense spending proposal and shift billions of dollars to domestic programs.

The \$1.24 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 was approved on a 21-14 party-line vote. Debate in the full House was scheduled for next week.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said there was "good common sense" behind the Democratic version of the fiscal 1991 budget. He described it as "a sharp departure from the status quo."

Republicans portrayed the plan as an embodiment of the same old liberal Democratic priorities, with irresponsible defense cuts and loose reins on domestic spending. But they expressed little concern, calling the committee action just an early step in the long budget process.

At the White House, spokesperson Marlin Fitzwater said the president had "no plans for a summit at this time" on the budget.

Pete Rose to Plead Guilty In Tax Evasion Accusation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former baseball star Pete Rose will plead guilty Friday to tax offenses that could mean up to six years in jail, as part of a plea bargain ending a year-long investigation, according to documents unsealed Thursday.

The documents disclosed in U.S. District Court show that Rose has agreed to plead guilty to two felony counts of filing false tax returns by failing to report income from memorabilia sales, autograph signings and personal appearances.

The plea bargain bars the government from pressing more serious felony tax charges against the former Cincinnati Reds star, who was banned from baseball last year for gambling.

There is no agreement on sentencing for Rose, who is scheduled to appear before U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel on Friday morning.

Spiegel could sentence Rose to a maximum three years in jail on each count and fine him as much as \$500,000.

Rose admits in the documents that he under-reported his income by \$355,000 from 1984-87, and owed additional taxes of \$162,703.

STATE

Recycling to Be Expanded at Yosemite National Park

FRESNO (AP) — An expanded recycling program in Yosemite National Park is expected to reduce the five tons of garbage sent to a landfill on a peak summer day by about one-fourth, officials announced Thursday.

Beginning this summer, visitors will be asked to place glass, aluminum and plastics in any of 100 bear-proof bins throughout the park, said William Snodgrass, recycling project manager with Dow Chemical Co.

Yosemite Superintendent Michael Finley said the program, paid for by Dow and Huntsman Chemical Corp., will save the park money in landfill fees by reducing the amount of waste that must be disposed. He said those fees went \$80,000 over budget last year.

"That's roughly 12 seasonal rangers, in terms of my thinking and the way we budget," Finley said in a telephone conference call from Washington, D.C. where the recycling program was announced for Yosemite and three other parks.

State Legislators OK Tough Ethics Laws for Fees, Gifts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature, mindful of the ongoing FBI corruption probe, Thursday easily approved what backers call the toughest ethics law in the nation.

However, much of the bill, including a ban on speaking fees, a limit on gifts and a ban on legislators becoming lobbyists for a year after leaving office, won't take effect unless June voters approve Proposition 112.

The bill, SB1738 by Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Los Angeles, was sent to the governor's desk by votes of 34-0 in the Senate and 71-1 in the Assembly.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, said the bill would "attempt to remove the specter of tarnish and influence exhibited by special interest organizations on the decision-making process."

California Common Cause and legislative leaders said the ethics package, if approved by voters June 5, would be the toughest in the nation.

"California has gone from the back of the pack to becoming the leader in cleaning up political corruption," said James Wheaton, executive of California Common Cause.

Two ABC Stations Refuse 'Unfair' Anti-smoking Ad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco have axed one of the state's new anti-smoking ads, saying the commercial is unfair to the tobacco industry.

In the ad, actors portraying tobacco company executives plot to lure non-smokers into the habit. The commercial is part of a \$28.6 million advertising campaign launched last week and funded by a 25-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

The TV spot was rejected by KABC-TV of Los Angeles and KGO of San Francisco, both owned by Capital Cities-ABC.

"It presents people who work for the tobacco industry as evil," said Georgia Seid-Enseki, KABC director of broadcast standards and practices.

She said Capital Cities-ABC does not air ads that bash opposing views. Both stations approved three other anti-smoking ads.

No other stations have rejected any of the ads, according to keye-donna-pearlstein, the Los Angeles ad agency that created the commercials. However, keye-donna-pearlstein Vice President Susan Huhndoft said the agency declined to buy time at a number of stations that refused to provide additional public service spots for free.

Daily Nexus

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Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
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Weather

How could you ever want a week like this to end? We had everything: sun, rain, partial cloudiness, president of progressive fraternities saying they didn't want any activists to join, crazy Phi Sig madness, a plethora of dumb quotes from sorority women ("yea they're sexist, but they're kinda cute"), Sedgwick madness, frothing activists, A.S. election hype and more of that crazy Gaucho Baseball. The down side was yesterday's Little League debacle, when the Royals got drubbed at the hands of a pack of bloodthirsty thuggish 9-year olds from the A's, 15-1. We're 0-3. Ach, well, at least there's Earth Day and a weekend filled with sunshine to look forward to. Enjoy, and divest now!

FRIDAY

High 77, low 53. Sunrise 6:23, Sunset 7:37

SATURDAY

High 73, low 52.

We may be fickle, but we don't give pickle

Legal Defense Center to Hold Benefit

By Kathleen Sauer
Staff Writer

The Legal Defense Center of Santa Barbara will mark its 20th anniversary Saturday with a dinner benefit for the homeless featuring politicians, community leaders and Hollywood celebrities.

"The Dinner in the Park," to be held in Santa Barbara's Oak Park from 1-5 p.m., will be both a fundraiser and celebration of the center. Money raised from ticket sales will support the various activities of the center, for which the homeless issue has become "the number one priority for 1990," said attorney Dennis Flannigan, who works part time at the center.

One of the major issues confronting the Legal Defense Center is the city of Santa Barbara's camping ordinance, Municipal Code 15.16.250, which was recently redefined in court last November to mean "temporarily living or occupying space out of doors," according to Toni McCarty a paralegal for the center. McCarty said the judge handling the case had to go to the dictionary to define camping, and that the new law poses a threat to the homeless.

Flannigan noted that since the National Guard Armory is only open to the homeless during the winter season, "the impact is only now going to be felt."

"We plan to get the city to rid its sleeping law," said Will Hastings, attorney for the Legal Defense Center. Hastings added that one of the goals the center has for the dinner is "to raise the community conscience in how it affects the homeless, and makes them criminals."

Over the 20 years that the center has been involved with legal issues, they have represented students from UCSB, striking Latino workers, and other citizens in Santa Barbara. Hastings said the first big case for the center was in 1970, when they represented the UCSB student protesters charged with burning the Bank of America in Isla Vista.

The 15-member board will be cooking the meal for the guests, who will also have access to a complimentary bar and entertainment.

Tickets for the event are \$35 each, and speakers include homeless activist Mitch Snyder and UC Regent Stanley Sheinbaum, an original founder of the center. Celebrities include television actor Ed Asner and Katey Sagal from "Married with Children."

RALLY

Continued from p.1
rally, a precursor to Earth Day 1990 on April 22, will "look at launching a decade of environmental awareness through educational programs and direct action."

"The Earth Day Coalition on campus is interested in educating the student population (about environmental issues)," Renema said. Earth Day is an effective way to provide needed education to the community, she said.

The UCSB coalition has also been involved in organizing the Santa Barbara Earth Day festivities which will be held at City College on Sunday.

Laurie Sarachek, a mem-

ber of the UCSB coalition, said that the goal of Earth Day is to "get people to think about how their everyday actions have adverse impacts on the environment." She said that issues such as reducing waste, recycling, water and energy conservation, and solid waste need to be addressed on campus.

Scheduled speakers for today's rally, such as UCSB junior Anthony Presutto, an environmental studies major, will provide education on how to conserve environmental resources.

Presutto, who spent two months in Guatemala studying the ecology and conservation of rain forests, will focus on the problems of deforestation worldwide. "I'm really concerned about

the survival of the earth," he said. "I think that it is really threatened right now and everyone has to do their part."

The Storke Plaza rally will also include an environmental art show in Storke Plaza organized by Elizabeth Eberbach and students from the art club "Sfumato."

Grade school children from Waldorf Elementary School will also create works of art centered around the theme of Earth Day 1990. The purpose of this small-scale art show is to help UCSB students realize that even children have an idea of the problems that exist within our environment, Eberbach said.

Mark McGinnes, an en-

vironmental science lecturer, will perform a special spiritual "healing earth meditation" that he has been performing each Monday, for several months. "We are in that wonderful place of living in crisis and opportunity. We have the tools to solve the problems. It is a matter of directing them," McGinnes said, explaining that meditation gives everyone the chance to get in touch with the earth through the sensations of breathing.

McGinnes believes it is crucial to "have peace with the earth," adding that the key element to environmental preservation is an "awareness" of the need to have an undamaging "relationship with the earth."

Presidio Days

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Santa Barbara

all proceeds to benefit the
Presidio Research Center

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121 Santa Barbara St. 1 Block north of the tourist info. bldg.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Christine Wood
Photos by Matt Sumner

Are you happy? Why, or why not?



"I am happy with the environment and the sun."

Leopold R. DeLeon
senior, business
economics



"Yes, because I am almost gonna get the hell outta here — with a degree."

Allison Tom
senior, political
science



"I am a pretty happy guy because I got my fig, apple, and strawberry bars and my goldfish."

Al Kokish
junior,
communications



"I am very happy because I don't have to worry about financial hardships until I get outta college."

Connly Chi
freshman, political
science



"I am always happy because I have a demented sense of humor and I think everything is funny."

Crystal Flores
freshman,
microbiology



"No, because I had an absolutely boring day at work at the bookstore."

Alex Michel
sophomore, business
economics/Black
studies

Bharata Natyam

A South Indian Dance Performance by
Ramya Harishankar
accompanied by
Swamimalai K. Rajaratnam
D. Kannan-Mridangam
A.N. Bhagyalakshmi-Flute
G. Vijayalakshmi-Vocalist



Saturday, April 21/8 pm
Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall
Tickets: \$6
UCSB students: \$3
at the door only

(The musician, D. Kannan and A.N. Bhagyalakshmi, have come from India especially for a U.S. tour in April and May with Ramya Harishankar.)

Presented by the India Association in cooperation with the UCSB MultiCultural Center, UCSB Department of Music and the UCen Programming Sub Committee.

For more information call the MultiCultural Center at 961-8411

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CAESARS
TAHOE

EARTH: Event to Begin a Decade of Awareness

Continued from p.1
bara the preceding year. The
spill was the motivation for
the first national Earth Day
celebration.

The original Earth Day
had more than 20 million
participants nationwide, us-
ing environmental teach-ins
and protests to bring envi-
ronmental problems to the
public eye. Results of Earth
Day 1970 were the creation
of the Environmental Pro-
tection Agency, the Clean
Air Act and the Clean Water
Act.

In the two decades that
have since passed, problems
with the environment have
snowballed, officials said.
Such concerns as global
warming and depletion of
the ozone layer, solid waste
management, wilderness
preservation, water and
energy conservation, rapid
population increase, and
pollution are prominent in
environmentally-conscious
minds.

According to Earth Day
officials, the goal of Sun-
day's celebration will be to
educate people about envi-
ronmental concerns so they
will continue to make con-
scious decisions that are en-
vironmentally responsible.

According to Tom Chiar-
odit, director of Earth Day
1990 for Santa Barbara, the
goal of the 1990 celebration
is "education, celebration
and commitment." Earth
Day should help to motivate

Environmental Awareness
Heightened by Earth Day

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara City College will attract an estimated
10,000 people to its campus on Sunday, April 22, when
community members flock to the local celebration of
Earth Day 1990.

Sunday will mark the 20th anniversary of the original
Earth Day, which followed the massive oil spill off the
coast of Santa Barbara in 1969.

In 1970, 20 million people participated in the first
Earth Day celebration, and organizers predict that 100
million people will join in on this year's event.

Boasting the performances of such musicians as Jack-
son Browne and Kenny Loggins among many others,
this weekend's event promises as much entertainment as
it does environmental education.

Earth Day 1990's objective is the creation of an "eco-
logically sound planet," said Tom Chiarodit, director of
Earth Day 1990 for Santa Barbara. He added that the aim
of the event is to effect a change in the way individuals
care for the environment.

Goals of "education, celebration and commitment"
will be Sunday's theme, Chiarodit said. More than 120
booths will be set up by various organizations to educate
people on environmental concerns, he said.

Among the main issues to be addressed are global
warming, air and water pollution, deforestation, solid
waste management and toxic cleanup.

In addition to the educational booths, other presenta-
tions will include music, dance, artwork, sculptures,
children's activities, videos and lectures, all oriented

See EVENT, p.5

people to create an "ecolog-
ically sound planet," Chiar-
odit said.

Earth Day 1990's motto

of "make every day Earth
Day" reflects the goal of the
organizers to influence indi-
viduals to make personal

choices for the betterment
of the environment.

Earth Day organizers are
also hoping for widespread
participation in their
"Green Pledge" campaign.
The campaign asks indi-
viduals to pledge their efforts
to help reduce the damage
that can be caused by indi-
vidual decisions that are en-
vironmentally
irresponsible.

According to the text of
the "Green Pledge" itself,
those who take the pledge
will be publicly acknow-
ledging their commitment
to such actions as recycling,
water and energy conserva-
tion, responsible consumer-
ism, environmentally moti-
vated voting for public of-
fice and policy.

Widespread support of
the "Green Pledge" will also
be used as a lobbying force
for the influence of politi-
cians and corporate leaders,
officials said.

The use of such tactics as
the "Green Pledge" are part
of Earth Day 1990's focus
on the individual and on the
impact possible by the col-
lectivized impact of indi-
vidual efforts, officials said.

The Earth Day 1990 phi-
losophy of grass-roots en-
vironmentalism aims at the
possibility of providing so-
lutions to the problems that
threaten ecological balance.

MEETING

Continued from p.1
affect conditions and op-
portunities for minorities in
the U.S., Horne explained.

Because America's labor
force will become increas-
ingly dominated by minori-
ties and women, California
and the U.S. will have to ad-
dress minorities and, there-
fore, Black Americans. "Ca-
lifornia and the United
States in general are becom-
ing 'minority majorities.'
The government can no longer
afford to discriminate
against such a significant
portion of human capital."

Horne argues that the
U.S. must better prepare its
workforce in order to com-
pete with the rapidly devel-
oping Japanese economy.
Since the proportion of mi-

norities in the U.S. is in-
creasing, efforts must be
made to both improve the
educational base of minori-
ties, and to eliminate racism
and discrimination among
non-minorities.

Within the next decade,
"85 percent of new entrants
to the labor force will be mi-
norities and women. These
groups are currently the
main targets of discrimina-
tion," Horne said. "There is
very good reason for the
chancellor and the regents
and the vice chancellors to
talk about diversifying the
campus."

The conference will also
address the historical evolu-
tion of racism and include
discussion of the anti-
apartheid movement, Ja-
pan's rising economic pro-
gress, and the end of the
Cold War.

— Kim Kotnik

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting
Summary
April 18, 1990

Bill #96 Constitutional Initiative Account — Passed
Only \$200 of A.S. funds may be spent to campaign on
each side of any A.S. Constitutional amendments, initia-
tives, referenda, campuswide fee measures or other
issues up for a student vote.

Bill #101 ISEC Name Change — Withdrawn

Bill #102 Honoraria Bylaw Revision — Tabled
If passed, Leg Council members' honoraria would be
reduced from \$250 to \$200 each quarter. The bill would
also change honoraria for 49 other positions.

**Bill #103 Money for Students for Common Sense
(No on Union)** — Passed
Council allocated \$200 to this student group to cam-
paign against the Student Union model appearing in the
April 24 and 25 student election.

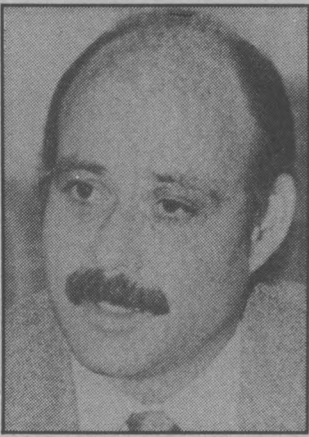
Rifkin to Speak on Scientific View of World on Saturday

Author, activist and philosopher Jeremy Rifkin will speak in opposition to the dominant technological and scientific world view prevalent in today's society, at a UCSB presentation, Saturday.

The lecture, entitled "Global Warming, Ozone Depletion and the Future of the Planet," coincides with this weekend's Earth Day 1990 celebration and is being sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures.

Rifkin asserts that the scientific world view, with its emphasis on technological innovations as only one perspective, is "one which is wreaking havoc on the planet," according to a UCSB Arts and Lectures press release.

As president and founder of the Greenhouse Crisis Foundation and president of the Foundation on Economic



Jeremy Rifkin

Trends, Rifkin speaks frequently on the greenhouse effect, energy conservation, urban reforestation and other environmental issues. Rifkin helped to organize the first international Earth Day and has authored several books including *Entropy: Into the Greenhouse World* and

Declarations of a Heretic.

A.S. Program Board Lectures Chair Matthew Cryer arranged Rifkin's Santa Barbara visit to kick off the "Visions of the '90s" lecture series at UCSB. "The series includes several advocates of technological advance. Rifkin's emphasis on slowing technological advance and (encouragement of the) analysis of what's going to happen, will counterpoint the other speakers," including the head of robotics at Carnegie Mellon University and a communications expert from Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cryer said.

Rifkin will speak at 11 a.m. on the eighth floor of the library, and at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Saturday.

— Kim Kotnik

EVENT

Continued from p.4
toward the environmental themes of Earth Day. There will be a wide array of intercultural music, from reggae to bluegrass to rock, organizers said.

Food and drinks will be served in an "environmentally responsible" manner at the celebration, organizers said. There will be as little packaging as possible used

for the food, in order to reduce waste, and the drinks will be served in aluminum or glass containers which will be collected for recycling.

There have also been a number of events leading up to Earth Day scheduled for today and tomorrow. Earth Day celebrations featuring music, speakers and a "Healing the Earth Meditation" will be held at 11 a.m. today in Storke Plaza and tomorrow in Isla Vista's Anisq'

Oyo' Park.

On the county level, support has been provided for Earth Day 1990, with a total of \$10,000 given in funding and several booths to be set up at City College on Sunday. Supervisor Bill Wallace said the County Board of Supervisors is planning on "putting together an entire environmental agenda for the '90s," and added that hearings on Earth Day will

See EVENT, p.6



CLUB "97" Presents

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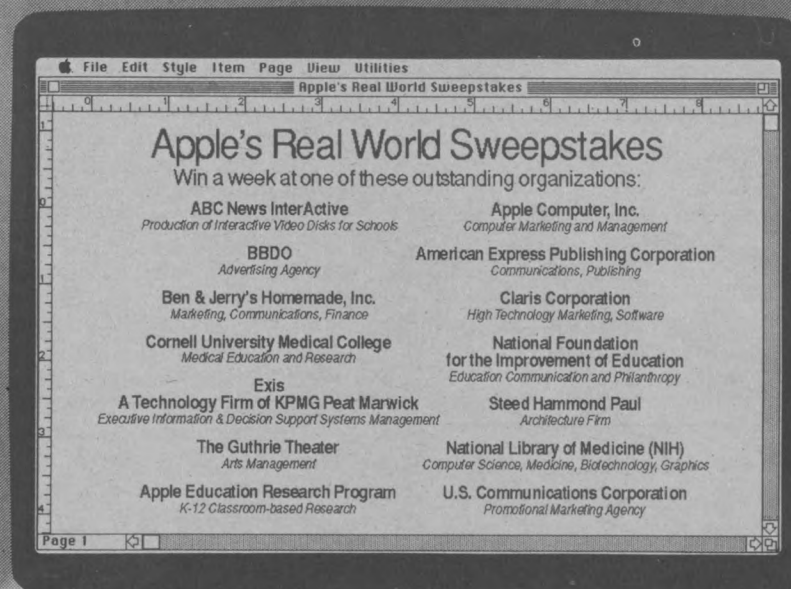


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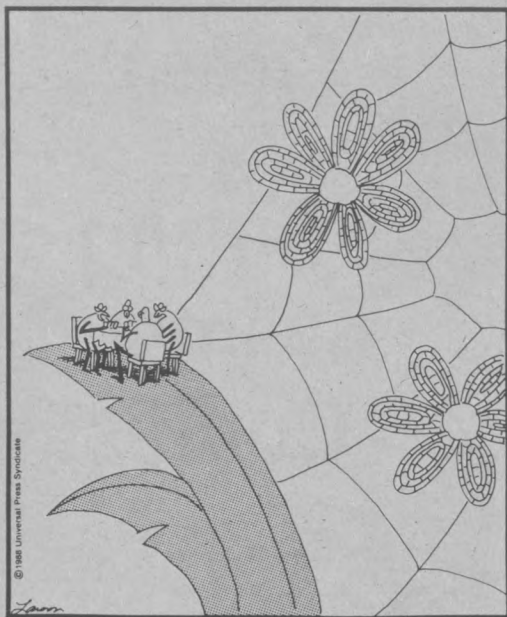
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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Whatever, Buddy

Sean Anderson: This guy ... well, he may just be certifiable. He sure is funny though. Waddaguy! He's killin' me!

Earth Day 1990

Help make environmental history!



Rally Today!

Storke Plaza • 12-1:30 pm
Music • Speakers
Healing Earth Meditation
Environmental Art Show

Earth Day Festival

Saturday 4/21 in Anisq' Oyo Park, I.V.

11 am - 4 pm

Chumash Indian Blessing
Music • Speakers • Booths
Healing Earth Meditation
Drumming Circle

...organized in response to people's desire to act, and rooted in a belief that people working together can accomplish extraordinary things. YOU make a difference! For more info: 569-3245

EVENT

Continued from p.5
be held, by the Board on the Progress of Environmental Issues, every year.

The city of Santa Barbara has also contributed \$4,000 to the Earth Day celebration.

UCSB involvement in Earth Day 1990 has been fairly widespread, coming especially from environmentally-oriented student groups. CalPIRG will be one of the groups helping to provide education to those who attend Earth Day. Booths manned by volunteers will explain environmental problems such as the regulation of

pesticides, hunger and homelessness, wilderness preservation, and the strengthening of the Clean Air Act.

In addition to providing educational material, the volunteers from CalPIRG will be interacting with people at Earth Day through activities such as their planned "Pestie Challenge," Powers said. The "Pestie Challenge," a spinoff from the "Pepsi Challenge," will ask participants to sample organic and chemically treated foods in order to show that harmful pesticides are not necessary, he said.

CalPIRG will also be collecting signatures for the Environmental Protection

Initiative, which includes the strongest environmental cleanup legislation ever proposed, Powers said.

Through environmental education, CalPIRG hopes to have long-term impact on the environmental consciousness of the community, Powers said. "Earth Day is a one day celebration and that's all well and good, but the more important message is that ... we need to make every day Earth Day," he said.

Free transportation to and from the event will be provided by Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District, and carpooling is encouraged for everyone attending. For information call MTD-3702.

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April 25-27

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Osborne McGraw-Hill

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OPINION

Administration Is Violating Sedgwick's Testament

Rich Walker

"Feeling a deep affection for the land we live on, some six thousand acres as varied and lovely as ever God created...."

Thus begins the letter of Francis "Duke" Sedgwick to the Board of Regents the day after his will was signed, which left the Sedgwick Ranch to UCSB. It continues:

"We believe (the) conjunction of learning and land will be mutually propitious: for the former, room in which to expand the physical plant; for the latter, preservation of large areas of natural beauty."

In his will, he was even more specific about his mandates for the estate:

"1. The property shall not at any time be sold by the University; and
2. The property shall not at any time be leased merely for the production of income."

Despite the unambiguous statements of his intentions, the administration of UCSB and the UC system are in the process of legally gaining the right to sell all or a large part of the beautiful 5,866 acre ranch. In October of last year their lawyers obtained a court ruling which broke the will of Francis Sedgwick. This Friday they will be in court again, to settle the terms of the sale. This process must be stopped.

The administration's plan is to sell land to fund a campus art museum, which was not specified in the will. This errant course of action has been followed in relative secrecy without soliciting proper review from concerned faculty and students, and is contrary to the vast majority of opinion on campus. Until February 23 of this year, very few faculty or students had any knowledge of the plan to sell land to endow an art museum. When they did find out about it, the plan had already been decided upon.

Contrary to the implications of the Nexus' headlines, no com-

promise has been reached. On the contrary, the committee of the academic senate concerned with such matters has strongly urged that any decision be postponed until a full and thorough examination of the land and options regarding its disposition can be made. They also recommend that the process of review be opened up to the campus community to allow for discussions which have been circumvented thus far by the administration. On Monday, April 16, the Natural Reserve System Advisory Committee rejected the administration's current plan,

and also recommended that they explore other alternatives to those presented in the plan.

Also largely ignored by the Nexus and the administration, the ranch contains many valuable ecological resources, including old growth oaks which are increasingly threatened in the state, serpentine grasslands, and vernal pools. The large size and the inclusion of entire drainage systems including natural springs provide an ideal environment for ecological research. Cutting off the lower flatlands through a sale will have a major impact on the ecological

value of the reserve, as it is in the area containing the old growth valley oaks.

The site of a Chumash Indian Village, named "Alisvey," was rediscovered on Tuesday of this week by archaeologists and Chumash elders on the Sedgwick Ranch Property, along with a number of artifacts. The site is in an area slated to be part of the acreage sold in the current plan.

In addition to biological and archaeological research, the ranch could also provide the university with a needed facility for faculty retreats, art workshops, educa-

tional field trips and other activities for which there is no current place suitable. This would obviously be consistent with the intent of the donor.

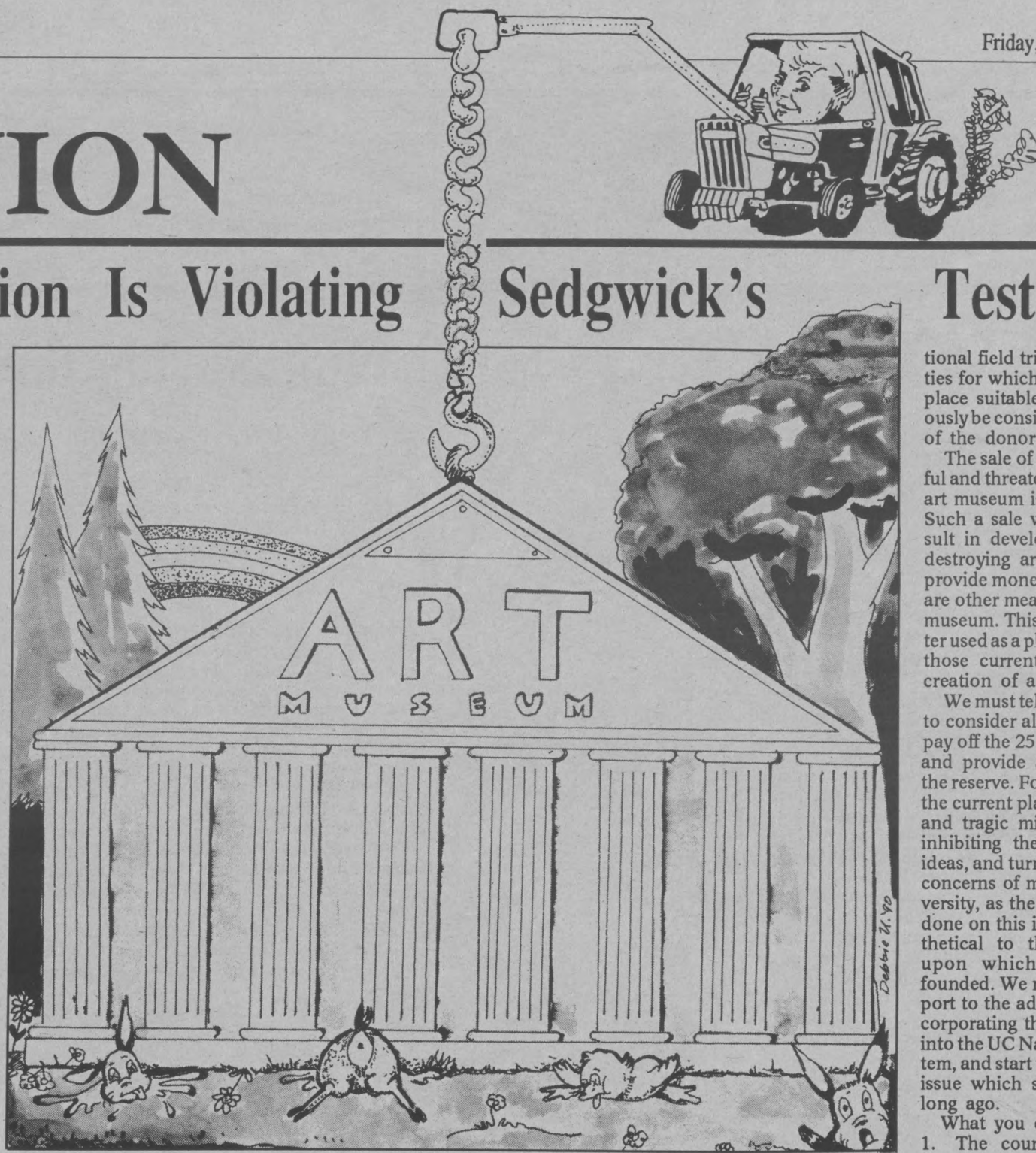
The sale of aesthetically beautiful and threatened land to fund an art museum is clearly misguided. Such a sale would inevitably result in development, in essence destroying art of one variety to provide money for another. There are other means to support an art museum. This land would be better used as a place of inspiration to those currently involved in the creation of art.

We must tell the administration to consider alternative options to pay off the 25 percent to the heirs and provide an endowment for the reserve. Following through on the current plan would be a grave and tragic mistake. Deliberately inhibiting the free exchange of ideas, and turning deaf ears to the concerns of members of the university, as the administration has done on this issue, are both antithetical to the basic premises upon which universities are founded. We must voice our support to the administration for incorporating the Sedgwick Ranch into the UC National Reserve System, and start the dialogue on this issue which should have begun long ago.

What you can do to help:

1. The court decision, which may finalize and validate the administration's position, is to be made by Judge Dodds today. Come support us at the courthouse and let Judge Dodds and the administration hear you!
2. Sign the petition and let Chancellor Uehling and President David Gardner hear your concerns. This fight is not over yet — far from it!
3. Meet with us, the friends of the Sedgwick Reserve, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at noon, in Noble 2001.

Rich Walker is a graduate student in geography



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

Exxon Is Really Evil but Tuna Is Good

Daniel H. Jeffers

Some things to remember for Earth Day: *Exxon is evil.* It could be argued all large corporations are evil but even if true, such an argument would be useless. Corporations exist, they may even be necessary. They won't go away. Exxon stands out however, and after a string of bad stuff is unrepentant. Treating Exxon as a particular evil will serve notice on everyone else.

Tuna fish is good. At least until someone shows that tuna fish are intelligent and deserving of sympathy, they should be eaten voraciously. Once again, the point is to condition large corporate entities which are incapable of moral expression devoid of market incentive.

The government lies. In any case, they might be lying. Ever since Reagan gutted the Environmental Protection Agency, no one can really trust them when they say something is safe (Okay, malathion was approved in the older, more restrictive days, but trust is not based strictly on fact).

Environmentalists also lie. They are, after all, part of the political process. There is no objective criteria which tells us who has a right to call themselves environmentalists (i.e., the recent Goleta Water Board election in which everyone was running on an environmental platform). Even groups which have a record of honest environmental activism frequently continue to press with their own particular method of saving the world after someone else has proposed a workable solution.

Power seeks to perpetuate itself. Rarely does a group which was created to fight some cause willingly dissolve itself after victory or

defeat.

Good and evil must be watched closely lest they trade places. This is especially important when the stakes are far greater than which political party ends up in control. Nuclear energy may be the solution to global warming, styrofoam (with non-ozone destroying H-CFCs) may save the forests, condominiums may preserve land which houses would destroy.

Never again will humankind live in peace with nature. There are just too many of us. We have dammed the rivers, leveled the forests, planted on the plains. Industrialization doesn't just mean VCRs, it means the ability to feed, clothe, shelter and provide medicine for five billion people. If all of these people were loosed to hunt, plant and build homes individually, every vestige of nature would be destroyed.

Mother Nature can no longer be trusted. Pristine areas are no longer. Human activity has impacted the entire planet through its effects on the atmosphere, water, ozone layer and possibly temperature. Like an aquarium, "natural areas" will now require constant monitoring, correction and protection just to survive. Stable ecosystems which have stood against natural disasters have collapsed when faced by the human environment.

Compromise is critical. The idealist, who preserves his or her principles at the expense of a workable compromise, is as guilty as the cynical exploiter of the environment. Solutions which can never gain acceptance will never do any good.

Daniel H. Jeffers, the Nexus' Friday Magazine editor, is a senior majoring in philosophy

The Reader's Voice

Phi Sigs Respond

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To: Andi Blackshaw, Valerie Sharpe and Kerry Church (Daily Nexus, Challenging Sexist PSK Songs," April 19):

On Wednesday the 18th, a rally took place in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa House led by Andi Blackshaw, Valerie Sharpe and Kerry Church. These women came across a list of songs. They believed they were readily sung and accepted by the members of the fraternity. This could not be further from the truth. We agree with these women that the songs presented glorify rape, were sexist, racist, promoted violence against women, and were a gross display of ignorance. We, as the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, want the community to know the truth: *These are not our songs. They have never been sung by us, and never will be sung by us!*

We would like to know why these women chose to ignore the numerous avenues the university presented to them as a means of taking action. We would like to know why they did not talk to us about this matter before using it as a sensational publicity stunt. Why did they avoid looking for the facts and overlook the truth? Why did these women not open up dialogue with Phi Sigma Kappa to attempt to solve any differences? Were they

merely looking for media sensationalism?

It is unfortunate that these women hurt the reputation of our chapter, the greek community and the university. With simple communication this entire incident could have been easily avoided.

It is ironic that Phi Sigma Kappa is being accused of promoting rape when our chapter at UCSB founded Greeks Against Rape. This is now a national program and is accepted by universities nationwide. We continue to follow through with our goals concerning rape prevention by meeting with sororities and fraternities in large assemblies in order to educate members concerning date rape and sexual assault. Over the years we have continued to strongly support the Women's Center and its efforts with our time, donations and involvement with Take Back The Night. We are not trying to pretend we are perfect, and we are willing to discuss our faults. We are *not*, however, willing to sit around and be wrongly accused.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa feel personally and maliciously attacked. We have spent 24 years at UCSB helping to build a positive greek image, and slanderous accusations such as these will not be tolerated.

KEVIN COORDT

Phi Sigma Kappa President

MIKE JACOBY

Phi Sigma Kappa Vice President

The Reader's Voice

Dirt Bike Blues

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With Earth Day 1990 so close at hand, I am sure many folks have plans aplenty for the 20th annual celebration of the Earth. This Saturday, in the mountains behind San Luis Obispo, the Cal Poly Penguins in conjunction with the United States Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management will be holding the Hi Mountain Enduro off-road motorcycle race.

The race is held this time every year in the Los Padres National Forest backcountry for up to 500 motorcyclists; 500 people riding shrieking, earth-rending, pollution-farting dirtbikes in the name of fun. The course of the race tears its merry way over several miles of mountain trails, a significant portion of which border on the Machesa Mountain Wilderness Area. This race has been run for 39 years, to date.

The Enduro poses some very significant threats to the local chaparral community, problems which obviously do not carry too much weight with those in charge of managing and protecting America's wildlands. From a purely geographical standpoint, the repeated use of ORV trails such as those involved in the Enduro can potentially lead to severe erosion of valuable topsoil. This has serious implications for the local watersheds which can become choked with sediments. The race will also have a huge impact on local plant and animal life. Undoubtedly, there will be the inevitable numbers of lizards, snakes, rabbits and other animals small enough to be crushed beneath the wheels of a motorcycle. Race contestants which wander outside the boundaries of the designated trails, which they are wont to do, will in all likelihood destroy a significant number of plants as well. The dust raised by 500 odd vehicles can smother and kill plant seedlings. The race also comes dangerously close to the Black Mountain Wild Horse Territory, and worse yet, includes critical habitat areas utilized by the California condor and the peregrine falcon, both endangered species. Other sensitive bird species such as the spotted owl, golden eagle and prairie falcon have nesting sites within the race area. Spring is a very critical time of the year for many species of plants and animals. It is the beginning of the growing season which is notoriously short in chaparral plants. Birds begin nesting and may permanently abandon their broods if disturbed.

This Saturday, while some of us are celebrating the planet and giving speeches and marching in parades in the name of her salvation, a small but incredibly beautiful and vulnerable part of the Earth is being ripped and beaten by a group of senseless fools, and few voices raise themselves in her defense. As I write this, the ultimate fate of a similar bit of pristine Earth is being decided (the Sedgwick property for those who don't know). As I lay down these words, another 1,000 acres of old growth redwood and tropical rainforest is being butchered and another species disappears forever from the skin of Earth.

BETH HOFFMAN

All Right Nexus!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I never thought that I would ever be congratulating the Nexus on work well done — but I was wrong.

A big congratulations ... to the Nexus for not publishing John Mooy's March 1st letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 18) if you didn't judge it important enough, regardless of the fact that he is an advertiser.

A big congratulations ... to the Nexus for maintaining its standards (however worthwhile or worthless) without selling out to its advertisers.

A big boo-hiss ... to John Mooy, of the A.S. Bike Shop, for thinking he bought special privileges to the editorial pages when he placed advertisements in the Nexus.

A bigger boo-hiss ... to John Mooy for attempting to use his influence as an advertiser on the Nexus' staff and the contents of its newspaper.

Don't you know, John, that there are profit-motivated newspapers all over the country who amend their "news," "editorials" and policies so as not to agitate their advertisers? Doesn't that frighten you? In this day and age of multi-conglomerate ownership of the media, it scares the hell out of me!

Shame on you, John Mooy.

Keep up the good work, Nexus. "I hope when you get out into the real world, you treat the people that make your salary possible" the same as you treat those of us who simply depend on your paper for news.

CHERYL HART

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

For Saving the Planet Personally

Laurie Saracheck

At a time when the world is faced with enormous environmental problems which threaten continued life on Earth, millions of people are coming together to celebrate. Celebrate? Sounds ironic, doesn't it? Most people don't usually celebrate when faced with so much bad news. But Earth Day 1990 is focusing on solutions, those already achieved and those which will be in the next two decades if we wish to be around much after that.

Today, along with new issues, there are continuing ones which confronted us in 1970, at the first annual Earth Day, but our celebration this time is worldwide, not just national. Millions of people are staging events in over 135 nations! We are celebrating legislation resulting from Earth Day 1970 such as the Endangered Species Act and the Clean Air Act. We are celebrating the capability of individual people to change their attitudes, choose environmentally responsible behavior, and bring about policy changes that are desperately needed very soon.

We envision governmental institutions of different nations cooperating and making changes in their political, economic and social structures. We are celebrating the vision and achievement of an environment free from the pollution and adverse impacts of human beings — only one of billions of species that share this planet. Earth Day 1990 will

launch the world into the 1990s, "The Environmental Decade."

If you've watched the news or read the newspapers, you've undoubtedly heard about many environmental problems, what is contributing to them, and what some possible solutions may be. Consider common words found in the titles of many articles: Ozone depletion, global warming, acid rain, the loss of bio-diversity and the extinction of many species, habitat destruction, deforestation, desertification — the list goes on and on. All of these problems are the result of human choices.

Our use and consumption of the land and natural resources and other human actions are directly contributing to each of these problems. We are crowding out other species, polluting, and building nuclear-weapons to improve our lives, and in the process are ironically placing all life on earth at risk.

So what can we do as individuals and as students at UCSB? Earth Day 1990 is a time for you to choose to make personal commitments to the environment by considering the environmental aspects of your everyday actions and making some changes in your daily lifestyles. Most of us have heard about important individual actions such as recycling cans and conserving energy and water, but consider also the following: Many of the household cleaning products you use contain toxic chemicals, which are washed down the drains in your sinks and tubs and end up polluting underground drinking water supplies, lakes and streams. The phosphates in your laundry soaps end up in lakes and cause eutrophication leading to the death of fish and other life in the lakes. These household toxics also pose a threat to human health when they are used. What can you do? Buy products which do not contain toxic substances and use homemade alternatives to household toxics.

And what about all that garbage you and your roommate

or family generate? Just because it's "gone," "Out of sight, out of mind," doesn't mean it's "gone." "Out of sight, out of mind" continue to be the common attitude. We produce three to four pounds of garbage each day, which ends up in landfills and does not biodegrade. Most of the oxygen and sunlight. Cities all over the world are running out of landfill space. Most of the garbage in 1,000 years, and there is just not enough more of it.

Chances are that a lot of the waste generated at home or apartment can be recycled. The waste and conserve natural resources. Aluminum cans, glass bottles, newspapers, white paper (except paper, paper shopping bags, cardboard boxes, macaroni and cheese boxes (except ones with a glossy coating), tin cans, and even used car oil.

the Goleta and Santa Barbara area.

milk jugs and plastic utensils can be recycled. The waste and conserve natural resources.

Why recycle? Mining and extracting raw materials grades the land. Making products of raw materials uses less energy than making products of recycled materials. Using recycled aluminum rather than primary aluminum to produce cans uses 90 percent less energy. Air pollution by 95 percent. Not only does recycling save energy, but a large amount of energy is consumed in the raw materials. Reducing energy consumption results in a reduction in the need to burn fossil fuels, thus reducing air pollution and global warming. By recycling a can, you save energy and prevent land degradation. By recycling, you save energy, decrease air pollution, and reduce global warming.

To reduce the amount of waste generated in the first place. Avoid single use disposable products and plastic utensils and buy products with minimal plastics. Excess packaging

The Reader's Voice

Happy Earth Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We all know Earth Day is almost here. I am a UCSB student and have lots of concerns about the environment, and would like to offer a few reminders on how we can all help out good ol' Mother Earth. 1 — save grocery bags and use them again or use your backpack to carry groceries. 2 — keep on conserving water. 3 — Don't drive your car to school because we are having the first day of rain in memory — your bike won't rust out on the bike-path! 4 — join the Greenhouse Project. Yes, here it is,

Environmental Choices Are Your Best Bet

Because it's "thrown away" doesn't mean it's out of mind" can no longer be an attitude. Americans on average throw away 4 pounds of garbage a day. Most of it is not biodegradable due to the lack of recycling. Most of the trash will still be there in 500 years just no more room to put any

of the waste coming out of your house. Recycled or that the amount you use in the first place. Both reduce the amount of resources. What can you recycle? Glass bottles, plastic soda bottles, paper (except envelopes), colored paper, cardboard — including cereal boxes, and other cardboard boxes. Glossy covering such as milk cartons can all be recycled in the area. Other items like plastic



ls can be recycled in some areas

and extracting raw materials depletes the Earth. Products out of recovered materials are better than raw materials. Bauxite, for example, takes 10 percent less energy and reduces pollution. Not only is the manufacturing process energy intensive, but also a lot of energy is consumed to extract and transport the materials. Energy consumption and the need to burn fossil fuels will help global warming which result from a can, you can conserve aluminum. Degradation from mining, help pollution, and decrease global

waste generated just don't buy it. Single use disposable items like razors and buy products packaged with recycling is used on many items

such as "convenient" microwave meals. It takes five minutes to cook it and 10 minutes to eat it, but the layers of plastic wrapping and the plastic tray will still be around in 500 years!

Purchase items packaged in recycled and/or recyclable materials. For example, you can buy pasta in cardboard boxes made from recycled paper and then recycle the box. The first saves resources, the second reduces waste. You can also use recycled paper for photocopying. Both the UCen Copy Shop and The Alternative now offer recycled paper. The debate over paper versus plastic grocery bags continues. Thousands of plastic bags are thrown out daily. Use paper bags and recycle them, reuse and reuse plastic bags, bring your own cloth or net bag and don't use a bag when you only have one or two items. As the saying goes: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle!

As a consumer, your purchases are your "votes" to keep those products on the shelves. A "Green Consumer" is one who considers the environmental consequences resulting from the manufacturing, use and disposal of the products he or she buys. Vote for the environment — Be a Green Consumer!

There are many environmental concerns here on campus which need to be considered. Universities are large consumers of energy and other natural resources as well as generators of significant amounts of solid and hazardous waste. As UCSB students we can all bring about certain changes. The university is being required to reduce its waste stream by 25 percent. To achieve this a recycling program is being developed by Associated Students and CalPIRG. You can show your support as they work on expanding the program from the UCen to other campus locations (a harder task than it seems) by making an effort to take your recyclables to the UCen and putting them in the right containers which are clearly labeled. Please do not put trash in the recycling bins!

Products leading to a lot of the campus waste come from the UCen Dining Services. These include napkins, plates, forks, knives, spoons, cups, wrappers from potato chips and candy, etc. The Dining Services has been encouraging people to bring their own mugs to cut down on the hundreds of paper and styrofoam cups used and disposed of every day. I encourage them to also look into recycling plastic utensils, recycling cardboard boxes in which candy and six-pack soda bottles come in, offering alternatives to the styrofoam plates used in the cafeteria, offering organic foods for those who do not wish to support the use of toxic pesticides, promoting education on solid waste or reduction and composting organic waste which can then be used as lawn fertilizer.

Using recycled paper helps save trees which may be the last habitat of a vanishing species, and reduces energy consumption and air pollution. Reducing the amount of white paper used is also important because the chlorine bleaching process used at pulp and paper plants creates some of the worst toxic chemical pollutants called dioxins. The dioxins end up in streams near paper plants poisoning the fish and dioxins in the air can be inhaled.

Other issues on the campus include reducing the amount of toxic chemicals handled in the science labs and being sure they are properly disposed of, encouraging water and energy conservation, and preserving open space.

There are obviously many national and global issues which need attention from our government and most citizens agree the environment is a top priority. A recent Gallup Poll indicates that 80 percent of Americans believe drastic action on environmental issues is necessary. The same should be true on campus.

Laurie Saracheck is an environmental studies/sociology major

another plug for us. You can plant vegetables and fruit (very cheap food, almost like Happy Hour). We can help you with suggestions on organic gardening and drought resistance, and it's a great way to relax without having to spend much time or money. By being a part of the Greenhouse Project, you'll be helping out our environment, learning a hobby you can enjoy for a lifetime, and you'll meet some cool fellow students. We'll be having a work day on Saturday, April 28th at 11 a.m. Happy Earth Day, and don't forget to recycle this paper!

CAMILLE CRANE

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Save Semicircular Chunk!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been having a great time living on this planet. Yet I look around and see that the unsustainable way we live kills the Earth for future generations. The ozone hole, greenhouse effect, vanishing rainforests, groundwater contamination, driftnet fishing, carcinogenic pesticides, old growth forest destruction, air pollution, oil spills ... the list of environmental tragedies grows continually. But what can we do about it? This Sunday, April 22, there will be celebrations around the globe — and in downtown Santa Barbara — for "Earth Day 1990" to help refocus our energy towards healing the planet. Isla Vista will have a local Earth Day on Saturday, with bands and speakers in Anisq' Oyo' Park. While thinking and talking are essential, they're not enough. There's a much used old phrase which goes "think globally, act locally." And there's an action in downtown I.V. which needs to be done: reforest Perfect Park. (And if you've got something else you want to do for our home Earth — change it! Remember, just do *something*.)

Perfect Park is the open semicircular chunk of land next to the Graduate where the two Embarcaderos merge. While it may not be the perfect park right now, it's the perfect place for a park. The park has a long history; when the Bank of America was burned down 20 years ago, the demonstrations were held in Perfect Park. It turns out, however, that all this time the land has actually been owned by St. Athanasius Church, and now they want to build an addition and a huge parking lot there. The Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District wants to fix it up as a park. The final decision between these two conflicting plans has not been made yet: which will it be, a park or a parking lot?

Picture, if you will, two scenes. The first is the direction the park and the planet are heading in: a hard, oily, glass-strewn, paved, lifeless wasteland. The second, a vision of where we ought to be moving: tall thick oak trees to sit under and climb, wildflowers to smell, orange and avocado trees from which to pluck a meal. The water shortage may exclude the food trees — we'll probably go with native plants which can take the drought (perhaps a more permanent state of affairs than we might hope: one of the greenhouse effects is a reduction in the rainfall over much of North America). Who benefits from one building, one more parking lot on one of the last spots of open space left in crowded I.V.?

So here's what you can do. Instead of complaining about what shouldn't be done, do something which ought to be done. Help reforest Perfect Park this Saturday from noon-4 p.m. Check out the Earth Day celebrations in Anisq' Oyo' Park, soak in the sun (or — hopefully for our thirsty plant neighbors — rain), and come help put in some trees in Perfect Park. Bring what you can: a tree, a shovel, a big jug of water, or just yourself. Let's leave the planet a nicer place when we've finished our brief stay. I cast my lot for the park.

BRUCE SHAW

Earth Day Irony

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is ironical that while the Nexus popularizes the idea of conservation and environmentally sound thinking, untold numbers of the paper meanwhile fly in every direction on campus — especially at the North Hall bus stop — where they are carelessly stacked with no protection from the wind. To commemorate Earth Day how about installing a paper machine to end this disgrace, or even acquiring a couple of bricks to weigh the papers down?

MARIE PAGLIARINI

Death No Joke

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel the Nexus staff showed poor taste in printing the spread on death in the April 13th issue (Daily Nexus, Friday Magazine). The compilation of articles and cartoons which trivialized death and issues related to death is uncalled for and has no redeeming qualities on any occasion, especially on Good Friday. The Nexus staff would do well to adopt a more practical approach and realize it has a responsibility to its readers.

MARIA ELENA KESSARIS



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS 1990



A.S. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

KAREN BEDROSIAN

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

When potential voters ask A.S. presidential candidate Karen Bedrosian what she would do for them if elected, she answers, "What do you *want* me to do for you?" This proclaimed desire to please epitomizes Bedrosian's campaign, which is constructed on the pillars of student volunteerism and public safety.

Holding a past record of campus and community involvement, including three years on the A.S. Community Affairs Board, being a charter member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the UCSB sailing team, Bedrosian claims she has "the organizational capacity to deal with the paperwork and bureaucracy," intrinsic to the A.S. presidency. She also states that she has "the personality which enables me to work with students on an individual level."

Regarding the structure of A.S. Student Lobby, Bedrosian believes the members themselves must implement some sort of regulating system in order

to monitor both the finances and employees, and must develop an outreach program to maximize the group's success. "If (members of Lobby) want to exist as they are, they have to do more outreach" to pull in volunteers to work on issues concerning issues abroad and in Santa Barbara, she said.

Bedrosian does not support the proposed Student Union model, but added that certain aspects of the plan could be applied to the existing A.S. governmental structure.

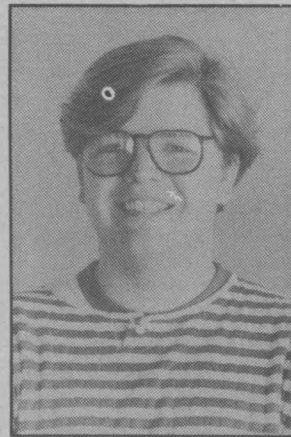
In discussing academic course requirements for UCSB, Bedrosian displayed dissatisfaction with the current system, and said "students are able to skate through" the university without taking essential classes. Specifically, Bedrosian said, "now that we've passed two ethnic studies requirements, gender studies better be right behind."

Bedrosian also said that, if elected, she would place the issue of public safety high on her agenda. She would like to see more emergency phones placed on campus for rape and assault prevention, and would like to improve



conditions around campus to facilitate the transportation of handicapped students. For example, Bedrosian would attempt to lay special tiles on the sides of bike paths to let blind students know they are about to cross a pathway.

Organizing the existing A.S. boards and committees "in such a way that students involved can realistically work on their concerns and see a productive result," is another of Bedrosian's goals. Such reorganization would encourage student involvement. "You have to set up a system where people can just 'plug in' to whatever they're interested in," she said, adding that students should give more input regarding current campus and community issues.



By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Marc Brown admits that, at first, his "candidacy" was only a joke among friends. But, as time progressed, he came to the realization that he did, in fact, have a lot to offer to the UCSB student body.

"It came to me in this vision that I could actually do some good on this campus," Brown said. He figured that by pooling all of his resources, he could make a difference at this university, "and what better way than to become Associated Students president?"

Brown's resources originate from his experience with KCSB, where, after hosting several radio shows over the past three

MARC BROWN

years, he says he acquired sufficient knowledge of A.S. government.

Last year, as KCSB's business manager, Brown said he had to deal with many A.S. boards and committees, as well as the financial aspect of running an organization. This year, as program director of the radio station, Brown says he gained the managerial experience necessary to be president.

"Through the management abilities, experience and understanding," Brown believes he will do a good job if elected "because the president must be able to deal with people, committees," and other aspects of A.S., he said.

Regarding the university's Long Range Development Plan, Brown says that he is not against expansion, "but everyone should have input" into the proposal. Brown referred to the lack of communication between the university administration, students and the community during the planning process, and said that if elected, he would focus on opening those channels, through press statements, open forums, and

conferences.

Brown is opposed to implementation of the proposed Student Union because he believes "it wouldn't work because of a lack of student involvement."

Brown said that he likes the current funding system used for the California Public Interest Research Group, because he "thinks that the organization is necessary" and helps to improve needed awareness of environmental issues.

However, he added that CalPIRG "should inform students as to what's going on with the money," so that students can actually see their funds at work.

Brown pointed out that the financial skills he gained while at KCSB would greatly assist him if elected president, as he would be able to "keep tight watch over A.S. finances."

Brown's posters can be seen around campus, and are especially notable because of their simplicity—they read either, "Get Down with Marc Brown," or, even more briefly, "Marc Brown ... He's O.K." And, as far as he's concerned, that says it all.

JONATHAN CALLAHAN

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Regardless of whether he is elected Associated Students president, Jonathan Callahan said that next year he will make "one statement. One passive protest, nothing violent, but something students can appreciate everyday."

"Exploring new methods of reasoning with the administration" is Callahan's top priority for the next 12 months. The university makes decisions based on economics and their publicity value, he said, and student opinion must be forced into that same arena.

This presidential candidate advocates organizing a few sporadic, swift protests which would focus immediate media attention on a student issue. The publicity would demand quick and useful university action, he said.

He said that decisions made by the current A.S. are not respected. He advocates pushing the power of student government to its limits. "Most of the students want to find out what the hell A.S. is good

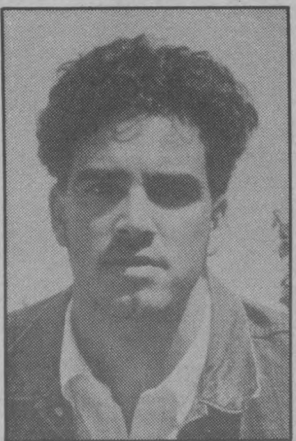
for ... what are the boundaries," he said. "Students want to know (either) yes, it is worthless, or can it be useful? We don't know. It's just a big question mark."

Campuswide recycling is his second priority. UCSB should lead the other UC campuses in making strides in this area, he said.

A.S. should also assume responsibility for cultural issues on campus, Callahan added. When controversy arises, student leaders should take a stand because "they have a responsibility."

Callahan is currently a resident assistant at Santa Rosa residence hall, a former member of the lacrosse team, and was a stress peer at the Student Health Center for one year. He has started two businesses, including one in New York City where he directed 30 people in manufacturing and selling sportswear.

As for improving student government, he said it is critical to get freshmen involved in their first year. He also listed lowering enrollment caps and improving facilities without expansion as goals he would

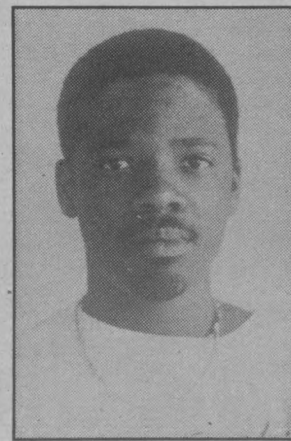


pursue if elected A.S. president.

Callahan does not believe the Student Union model is the answer to problems within A.S., but some kind of change is needed. He said he has not decided his stance on the California Public Interest Research Group. He was originally in favor of the positive checkoff option, but said "I'm still torn, but I'd like (CalPIRG) to stay."

Callahan said he typifies himself as a "radical—in the sense that our (student) opinions should be voiced."

"A change element is what's needed and I'm the one to do it," Callahan said. "An effective leader is what I represent. Not a homeostasis, not keeping things the way they are."



By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

"If there's one thing I'd like to see happen on this campus it's to see students become enlightened about themselves," Associated Students presidential candidate Michael Chester said. "Let's be assertive and aggressive about everything that we want."

More than anything, Chester would be assertive in student demands. "I think students have the potential to do whatever they want to do," he said. "It amazes me that so many people can't see through the bullshit and have the foresight to see that we have everything we need here and we have the potential to do everything that we want."

Chester, a sociology

MICHAEL D. CHESTER

major, was one of the original hunger strikers and a main voice in the ethnic studies movement for two years. He educated students about the English 2B, English as a Second Language, and Program of Intensive English programs, forming rallies to preserve the programs, and has been co-chair of the Student Commission On Racial Equality for the last two years.

"When (students) get pushed they fall down and then they apologize for falling and I don't think that's the way students should be. It's time for us to be as wild, as unruly, as demanding as we want to, because in the real world if we don't feel strong about ourselves, we're going to get our butts kicked."

Chester believes in the Student Union model stating that under it, even if students don't vote all the time, they could at least have the option. "Student Union gives students the opportunity to represent themselves, unlike the representative government where you are forced into being represented," Chester said. The union "has the ability to make students empowered, be-

cause by them taking the steps to go out and vote and take action in their own lives, students can move things."

In addition, Chester believes Student Lobby should be restructured so that students can feel comfortable with it in that both the left-wing and right-wing members have an equal voice. He feels that Legislative Council has too much power in that it can defeat or change the operating procedures of boards or committees simply by passing a bill.

Chester also supports the current fee system for the California Public Interest Research Group.

"My ideal politician is one that says, 'If you don't like what I do, vote me out, if you like what I do, get behind me and do some work. If you want to make some changes, put me in office and I'll make some changes.'"

Chester believes he could make those changes by getting "the representatives to get out there to the residence halls, to the fraternities and sororities, and out here at the UCen talking to people. It doesn't take that much to talk to people."

VOTE IN THE A.S. ELECTION APRIL 24-25

A.S. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

SHANNON GRAY

By Jennifer Ogar
Staff Writer

Although some may assume that presidential candidate Shannon Gray is running solely as an advocate of the California Public Interest Research Group — as he is CalPIRG's local state board chair — he says that his platform also concerns student rights, the quality of education, and working toward decreasing student registration fees.

As the Associated Students president, Gray said he would "make sure everyone knew about student government, and how they could make it better." Gray claims that he can effectively generate more interest in student government, citing his "leadership qualities as it pertains to motivating students."

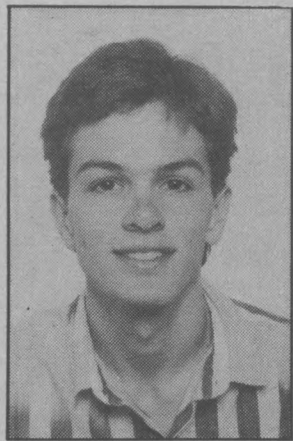
Although he does not consider himself a proponent of the Student Union model, Gray said he is "for (the proposal's) motivations, but not for its measures," as the implementation of the union would dissolve the existing A.S. Legislative Council. "I think (SU advocates) have the right idea, building stu-

dent groups into student government, but you don't have to throw the baby out with the bathwater," he said.

Obviously a strong supporter of CalPIRG, a statewide environmental and consumer advocacy organization, Gray stressed the fact that a switch from a negative to positive checkoff would not just change the group's funding system, but effectively kill the local chapter. "The only option to save CalPIRG is the continuation of the negative checkoff policy," Gray said.

With regard to a specific agenda, were he to be elected, Gray said, "I'd rather have A.S. boards and committees come to me with bills.... What's going to change the show, is if students get involved and show concern for certain issues."

Gray said that he has no plans to restructure A.S. Student Lobby as president, "I'm not so concerned about structure," he said, adding that, "getting students involved is what's important." Gray explained that he "did not like the whole hierarchy (of Lobby), the less number of coordinators, the



better."

Educating the student body about the issues affecting the campus and the surrounding community is also important to Gray's campaign. He believes that in order to "get things done" student government, and the president in particular, must be responsible for distributing relevant information about important issues throughout campus.

Gray said he believes that student government should take a more active role in working with the administration to improve the quality of education at UCSB. He endorses the creation and implementation of an academic minors program and wishes to devise a system which would make professors more accessible to students.



By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

Due to a lack of continuity within the Associated Students Legislative structure, presidential candidate James Siojo, a junior political science and economics major, would like to focus on continuing beneficial projects that are often discontinued when their initiators leave office.

If elected, Siojo would like to continue and expand the existing A.S. Recycling Program, originally organized by A.S. President Mike Stowers. Siojo believes this goal may likely be realized in the near future because "the administration is becoming more sensitive to funding a campuswide recycling program."

Siojo characterizes him-

self as well-educated on the major issues facing the campus community. "I'm not just a single (issue) oriented candidate. A.S. presidents have to be able to dabble at everything and I think I know the picture pretty well."

As A.S. president, Siojo would like to "improve living conditions in Isla Vista.... The university has to decide what to do about I.V. I definitely plan to work on I.V.," he said. "We need to build for the future."

If elected, he would also initiate a "faculty recruitment program" in which students from different disciplines give input toward the recruitment of new UCSB faculty members.

On the issue of quarters vs. semesters, Siojo plans to work towards implementing whichever calendar students decide they prefer. "I'll push forward the majority student" opinion, he said.

Siojo supports maintaining the current fee system for the California Public Interest Research Group. "CalPIRG serves a very important (environmental) role and therefore overrides my belief in the positive checkoff system."

JAMES SIOJO

Although the proposed Student Union model contains some good ideas, Siojo does not believe the model can effectively solve A.S.'s existing problems;

such as student representation. "It has a lot of good ideas. It highlights the current problems with the current A.S. structure, but I don't think it is the right solution," Siojo said. A student government "needs a strong executive branch. You cannot expect 18,000 students to take a stance," he said, adding that "students don't get involved because student government is not for everyone."

With regard to Student Lobby, Siojo objects to what he perceives as a domination by the few students that are typically most active. "I want a broad view of opinions," Siojo said. "A diversity of opinion only helps Lobby."

As the current Internal Vice President, Siojo is most proud of his work on the touch-tone phone registration project, scheduled to be implemented by Spring Quarter, 1991. "It takes the edge off of trying to get classes," he said.

BALLOT INITIATIVES

PROPOSITION 111

By Robert Duquette
Reporter
and Laura Pitter
Staff Writer

An opinion survey to measure student support for Proposition 111 will appear on the Associated Students April 24-25 Ballot.

Proposition 111, titled the Traffic Congestion Relief and Spending Limitation Act, would allow for state spending adjustments based on subsequent changes in cost-of-living and population levels, and would enact a statewide traffic relief program, according to the California Ballot Pamphlet.

The proposition would increase state revenues through a five percent gas tax, which would increase one-cent per year for the next four years, and a 55 percent tax increase in truck weight fees.

These revenues would be used to fund congestion relief, mass transit, health care, services for the elderly, and other priority state programs.

While still providing an overall limit on state and local spending, the proposition would ensure that public education and community colleges receive at least 40 percent of the state General Fund.

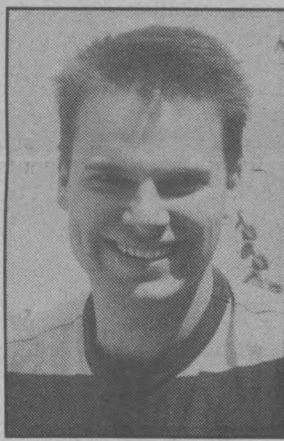
Maintaining the current spending limit will be detrimental to the quality of education on UC campuses, according to UC President David P. Gardner, who has warned that without passage of Prop. 111, student fees will have to be increased.

According to Gardner, the current Gann spending limit will only allow for a less than seven percent budget increase, which would be short of the university's anticipated need for a nine percent increase.

"At that level we could not implement our plans for growth. If Proposition 111 fails, the University of California can maintain its present capabilities and distinction only by a number of unwelcome measures," Gardner said.

Opponents admit that "our streets need repair, that signals need to be synchronized, that state highways need to be improved," but they argue that Prop. 111 is not the right way to fund these projects, according to the opposing statement in the ballot pamphlet.

They claim the spending limit is not strict enough. "Under the formula being proposed, government would never reach a spending limit," opponents of the proposition said, adding that "the proposition is a tax increase, pure and simple."



By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

A.S. presidential candidate Greg Vose is motivated to run because "someone needs to grab A.S. and kick it in the ass. (A.S.) is such a waste of time and money. All it does is reorganize and give itself more honoraria."

Therefore, if elected president, Vose would attempt to "voluntarize" A.S. funding. "Students shouldn't be forced to support A.S.," he said. UCSB undergraduate students currently pay \$19.89 a quarter to support and fund the student government organization. Vose believes this is "not right."

"(The) biggest push would be to force A.S. to work for the students and not fill up their resumes,

because they're not doing anything for the students," he said. "Voluntarizing A.S. would be an outstanding incentive for A.S. to do what it's supposed to do. It would be earning its keep."

Vose, a junior political science major, is concerned about growth and overenrollment at UCSB. "The campus can't take" any more growth. "We've got to have A.S. take a stand against (Chancellor Barbara) Uehling." A.S. should be "protecting undergraduates" from extensive growth plans.

Along the same lines, Vose would "fight proposed growth and make sure growth doesn't deteriorate the quality of education."

Vose described UCSB's current undergraduate education as turning toward a "mass education factory."

There are "too many students (at UCSB) pushing the system too much." While addressing this growth problem, he would "accommodate the people of the diversity of California."

Vose would also like to initiate a committee, the goal of which would be to

solely tabulate and measure the wants and needs of students by having A.S. survey student opinion.

In addition, a new job description for A.S. officers would include that at least one person should be in front of the UCen polling students everyday, Vose said.

Vose, who is a transfer student from Hancock Community College in Santa Maria, was a member and president of various student committees. For example, he was regent president of the California Student Association of Community Colleges, the equivalent of the University of California Student Association.

Vose does not support the proposed Student Union model. Although "I understand where (union advocates are) coming from, A.S. is not doing its job. It's the people, not the organization (which needs improvement)," he said.

In addition, Vose supports a positive checkoff system for the California Public Interest Research Group. "Positive checkoff is the way to go. A student organization shouldn't even be on the BARC statement."

FOOTBALL LOCK-IN

In addition to choosing among the various candidates and issues which will appear on the upcoming Spring Quarter Election ballot, students will be asked to vote on the continuation of a mandatory lock-in fee to support the UCSB football team.

The lock-in football fee, which costs each student \$1.50 per quarter, was initiated with the re-establishment of the football team in 1986, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said.

Student lock-in fees come up for election every two years in order to be approved by students who need a two-third

majority to eliminate the fees.

"Without it (the football lock-in fee), there would be no football program," Kasser said. However, only a small portion of the total football budget consists of money collected from the student fee. Most of the money supporting the football program is earned through fund raising, according to Kasser.

"If they didn't (vote in favor of the fee), it would say to me that they didn't want a football team and we would have to reassess the program," Kasser said.

— Stacy Sullivan

VOTE

Spikers Clash with Top-Ranked Teams

Waves, 49ers & USC in Tourney

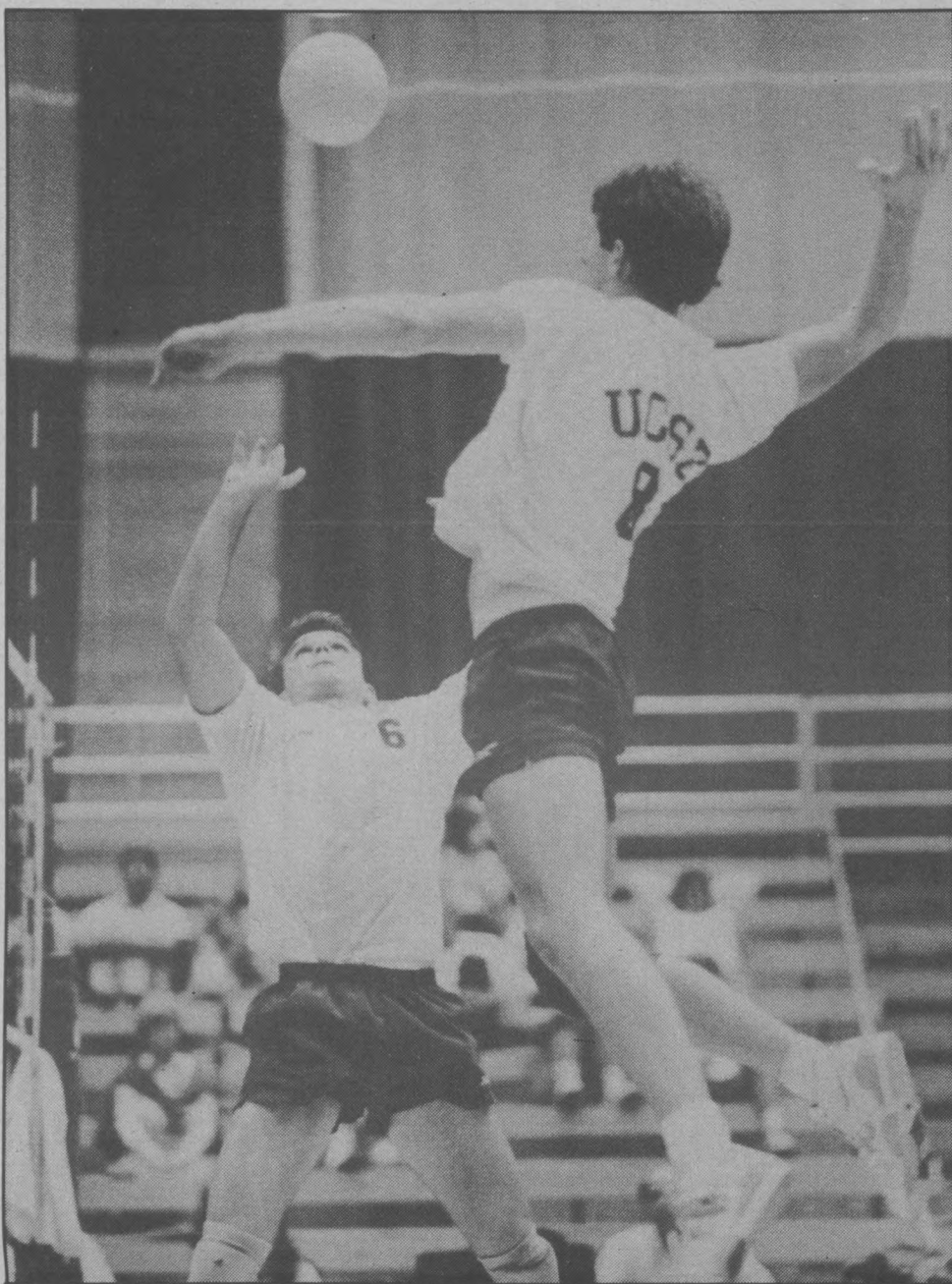
By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Psssst! Here's a hot tip if you're planning to bet on this year's NCAA volleyball championship match: take the winner of this weekend's Clash of the Titans Tournament. It's a sure thing. Why? Because the winner of the last three Titan tournaments has gone on to win the NCAA title.

Chances are good that the trend will continue this year. Aside from host UCSB, the other participants are top-ranked USC, #3 Long Beach State, and #10 Pepperdine. Out of those four, only Pepperdine won't be participating in next week's WIVA regional playoffs.

Three weeks ago, it looked as if the tournament would be the last action the Gauchos would see in the 1990 season. After closing out the season with four straight league victories, however, UCSB clinched third place in the DeGroot Division and will be going to the playoffs for the fourth straight year. Santa Barbara will open the postseason on Wednesday against Stanford.

But for the moment, UCSB is concerned with Long Beach State, the Gauchos' opponent in tonight's opener. The Gauchos are 1-1 against the 49ers this season, winning in five games and losing in three. LBSU is led by Brett Winslow, who is tops in the nation with a .462 hitting percentage and is averaging 3.82 kills per game. The Gauchos will also have to watch out for



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

REVVIN' UP — Gaucho spikers will see some pre-regional action at their own Clash of the Titans Tournament this weekend.

Brent Hilliard, who racked up 44 kills in the Niners' loss to UCSB earlier this year.

"We're going to find out how good we are, and how much we've improved," UCSB senior hitter Dean Rasmussen said of to-

night's match. "We've had a lot of good practices this week, working on some fundamentals, little stuff that we need work on for us to be a winning team. We match up really well against Long Beach. I feel confident that we'll do

something good this weekend."

"We've been coming together ... as more of a unit," added Todd Ahmadi. "I think we're going to give the teams in the

See CLASH, p.13

Netters Manage Win Without Top Players

By Geoff Shackelford
Staff Writer

You know you're in for a long day when a physical activities class delays your Division I collegiate tennis match for 45 minutes.

That's what Head Coach Don Lowry and his short-handed Gauchos had to wait for before escaping with a 5-4 win over West Valley College, the top-ranked junior college team in the state.

And if that wasn't enough, UCSB played without its #1, #2 and #3 singles players David Decret, Benson Curb and Kevin Schmidtchen, who are nursing more injuries than Kirk Gibson.

Lowry was forced to look to his bullpen, bringing up relievers Mike Walsh and Sandy Gerber to fill in two of the openings. Michael Boice played singles and was at his usual post as #3 doubles player.

Gaucho Randy Flachman opened with a convincing loss to Juan Lavelle, 6-3, 6-2. G.K. Fleming fell 7-6, 6-0, but not before he threw in his usual temper tantrum.

Santa Barbara's Mark Ellison put the heat on Jimmy Lamanaka, winning the first 6-4, then dropping the second

See NETTERS, p.13

Hurlers Look to Find Groove Versus Pacific

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

BIG WEST STANDINGS

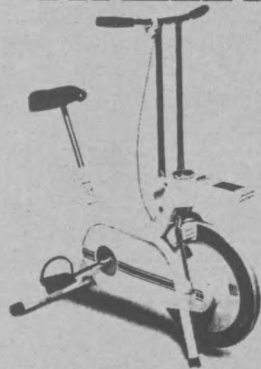
	Conference		
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Adcock, Longaker... ?	5	1	.833
Meet the Gauchos starting weekend rotation, almost.	6	3	.667
Questions still linger in the UCSB bullpen as to who will start Sunday's game at UOP. Just as in last weekend's series against Long Beach State, the decision will be made that day.	5	4	.556
	5	4	.556
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Well I'm not sure, I've got some good candidates that I feel very comfortable with," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said about the pitching status. "I think what we need going into Pacific is a controlled person who makes them put

the ball in play so that our defense can do the work. That would describe Jamie Davidson, that would describe Greg Connolly, that would describe (Jon) Gianulias and (Tim) DeGrasse, so basically I'm not going to worry about

See UOP, p.13

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In the Classifieds

NETTERS

Continued from p.12
1-6. But Lamanaka retired in the third, down 5-2, due to heat stroke.

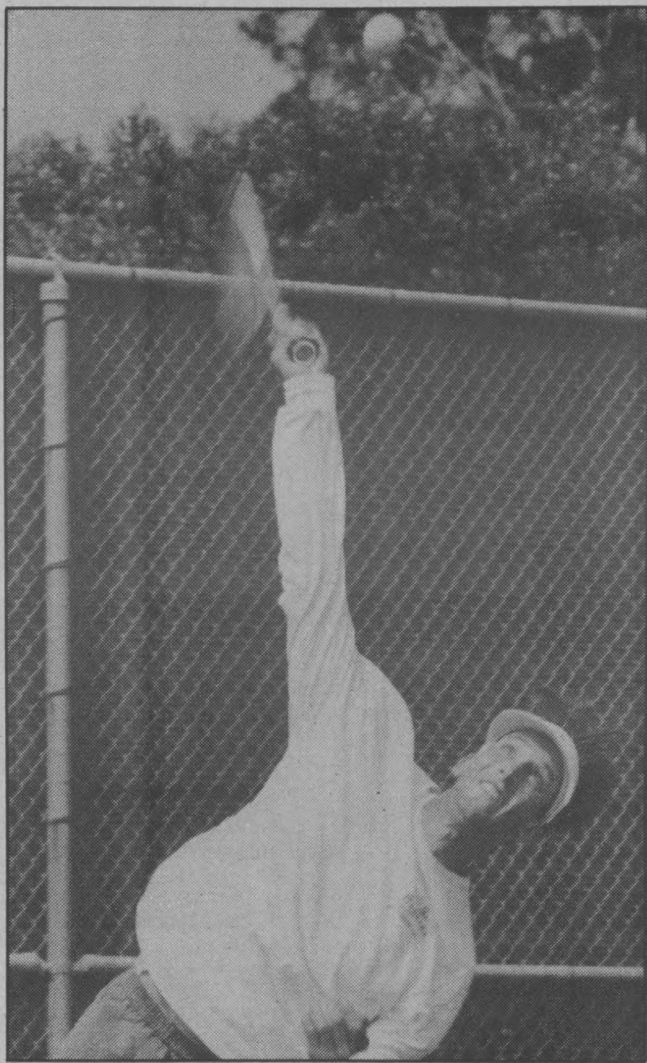
Boice and Gerber both pulled out straight set routs, tying the match at 3-3 going into doubles.

Gauchos' Flachman/Ellison and Walsh/Gerber both won in straight sets, with the reserves impressing Lowry.

"Both Mike (Boice) and Sandy (Gerber) played well," he said. "And it was especially good for Sandy and Mike (Walsh) to get some experience before San Diego St."

SERVES AND VOLLEYS

Decret (wrist), Curb (shoulder) and Schmidtchen (wrist) will not play again until the Big West finals April 27-29.... The shorthanded Gauchos' travel to San Diego St. today for a 1:00 p.m. match, and are home Saturday against U.C. Davis at 1:30 p.m. (of course this is a firm time because there are no scheduled PA classes on Saturday).... Seedings for the Big West Tournament: in the bracket for #1 players, David Decret holds the #1 seeding, and in the #2 players' bracket, Gaucha Benson Curb is seeded #4.... In doubles, Decret/Curb are the fourth seed in the top bracket, while Flachman and Schmidtchen are the fifth seed in the second bracket, and Boice/Fleming are the #6 seeds in the third bracket.... On playing junior college West Valley, Lowry said, "Next year I'm playing all Division I teams."



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

AIN'T SERVIN' UP NO BABY FOOD — UCSB's
Sandy Gerber tossed aside West Valley College's Alex Will, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday at the East Courts.

CLASH

Continued from p.12
tournament a run for their money. It'll be a really good tune-up if we can beat Long Beach and then play SC in the finals. We'll have a feel of what it's going to be like in the regionals.

USC, which is favored to beat Pepperdine in tonight's second match, arguably, has the nation's best player in Bryan Ivie. Ivie leads the country with an average of 7.59 kills per game, and on his last visit to the Events Center, he scorched UCSB with 25 kills at a .525 percentage in the three-game Trojan victory.

A Gaucha loss tonight would put the team in tomorrow's consolation match, where the would likely face Pepperdine. The two squads met twice this year, with each team winning on its home floor. The Waves' Tom Sorenson has explosive hitting power and is the second-leading blocker in the nation, averaging 1.95 blocks a game.

Play starts tonight at 5:30 in the Events Center. The consolation match begins at the same time tomorrow, with the championship contest to follow immediately.

UOP

Continued from p.12
that until Sunday I'm going to take care of Friday and Saturday the best way I know, using whoever I need to use. Then I will evaluate who's available and go after it from there."

Currently UCSB (28-14, 4-5 in Big West) is last in the conference in team pitching with an overall ERA of 5.14.

Pitching, however, is the Tigers (14-27, 0-6) only outstanding characteristic. Despite a 4.59 team ERA, Pacific has lost by one run in 14 games. In these contests, the Tigers have allowed fewer than five total runs to score — in fact they are coming off a 1-0 win over Cal State Stanislaus, Wednesday.

"Supposedly UOP has really good pitching," Saturday's starter Scott Longaker

(3-4, 4.65 ERA) said. "So I think we're going to have to keep them under five runs every game to win."

Pacific plans to start Jim Yanko (1-7, 3.73), who has 55 Ks so far this season, Friday (the game is at Tony Zupo Field in Lodi at 7 p.m.). Saturday (1 p.m.) Dave Cloninger (5-7, 4.59) will take to the mound, while ace Joe Brownholtz (3-2, 2.77) finishes out the Tigers' rotation (Sun. 1

p.m.).

"This program has turned a corner," UOP Head Coach Quincy Noble said. "We start five to six freshman ... and our pitching is strong and coming back next season."

EXTRA INNINGS

UOP is not only the doormat of the conference with its 0-6 record but it's last in team batting average at .242.... The Gauchos are batting .302, Mike Czarnetzki leads the way at .418. In conference Jeff Antoon is hitting .405.

SPORTS ON TAP

•The UCSB softball team hosts Cal State Fullerton Friday at 4 p.m. and Long Beach State at 1 p.m. Saturday. Both contests are double-headers at Las Positas Park.

•The women's tennis team hosts Cal Poly SLO Friday at 2 p.m. at the Robertson Gymnasium courts.

•Gaucha golfers travel to the Stanford International this weekend.

•The men's lacrosse team plays host to UC Davis in the quarterfinals of the WCLL at Harder Stadium, Sunday at 1 p.m.

•The women's lacrosse team travels to the second annual San Diego Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

•The women's and men's track and field teams travel to Pomona today and the Mt. Sac Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

•Don't miss the Twins and White Sox action this Saturday at noon at MacKenzie Field.

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SEDGWICK: The Plan

Continued from p.1
immense value to environmental and archaeological researchers.

Controversy has flared because Francis and Alice Sedgwick, when they willed the land to UCSB in 1967, stipulated that it never be sold. After the university quietly broke the no-sale clause in a January court action, some charged the university with carrying out a clandestine effort to dispose of the land without adequate academic inquiry.

Birch said today's court ruling would set a ceiling of 2,400 acres that could be sold, leaving open the possibility that fewer acres may have to be put up for sale to acquire the monies necessary to implement the university's plan of building a new art museum, set up an endowment for a natural reserve on the property and pay off the five Sedgwick heirs, who own a 25 percent interest in the total dollar value of the land.

Faculty eyebrows were raised this week when it was revealed that a smaller parcel of land adjacent to the Sedgwick property was on sale for \$30 million — triple the \$10 million the university says the Sedgwick land is worth. Land value is expected to be a chief topic the faculty will investigate.

The influential Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP) will need to act quickly in studying and formulating any new arrangement for disposal of the property, said Birch, warning that the heirs are anxious to receive their cut of sale proceeds.

"The heirs don't care about a reserve," Birch told the senate, adding that the university may have to sell 1,500 acres to meet the heirs' 25 percent portion. "They care about money."

Inserting its voice into the matter, the Faculty Legislature — the Academic Senate's representative body — voted to endorse a CEPAP statement asking Uehling to suspend immediately any action on the Sedgwick issue. That statement was endorsed earlier by the executive committee of the Academic Senate.

An element of rancor punctuated Thursday's meeting when art history faculty sought to obtain an endorsement of the university's plan. Using data showing how a new mu-

"With all due respect to Ed (Birch) and Barbara (Uehling), I think this is a case of botched consultation."

Porter Abbot
Vice chair, academic senate

seum would benefit educational and academic prerogatives, they argued that the Sedgwicks — who donated 20 paintings to the existing University Art Museum — would have approved of the university's plan. A motion to endorse that plan was not seconded.

Several faculty members moved to heal what appeared to be a developing rift between art and natural science faculty, choosing to blame the administration for not encouraging open communication throughout the entire affair.

"With all due respect to Ed (Birch) and Barbara (Uehling), I think this is a case of botched consultation," Porter Abbott, an English professor and the vice chair of the Academic Senate, told several art history faculty.

Near the end of the meeting, Bruce Mahall, a professor of plant ecology who has led opposition to university plans for the Sedgwick land, offered a resolution calling for the Senate to castigate Uehling for failing to adhere to the principles of shared governance in her handling of the Sedgwick matter.

Faculty appeared hesitant to discuss such a resolution, and many members left the meeting, held in Geological Sciences 1100, before the resolution was put to a vote. Senate Chair Elliott Brownlee then called for a count of present voting members. With only 21 voting members present, Brownlee adjourned the meeting since a quorum of 25 is necessary to hold a vote.

Nonetheless, Mahall was pleased. "I'm happy with the endorsement (of the CEPAP statement)," Mahall said. "Maybe we'll get (my resolution) next time."

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Laundry fac. Yard, patio. \$300/mo.
\$335 deposit. Avail 5-1-90 Call Jon
or KC 562-8215**SATURDAY RENTAL FAIR**
11am-4pm
1br, 2br, 3br, 5br, available.
956 Embarcadero del Norte
685-3329 (next to SOS store)**SUM. SUBLETTER NEEDED:** Jun-
Aug 1-3 M/F; Rent neg. Camino Pes-
cadero complex...Call 968-8178**VENTURA ENTERPRISES**
6549 Pardall
968-4614**ISLA VISTA UNITS**1bdrm, 1bath, \$525-\$625, w/yr. leases
and limited amount of 10 mo. leases

2bdrm, 2bath, \$1000-\$1100 yr leases

All units furnished, water and
trash paid. Laundry facilities**GOLETA UNITS**5bdrm, 2bath house furnished,
\$1800/pmo.3bdrm, 2bath house, unfurnished
\$1325 per. mo.**WOW! EXCELLENT APART-
MENT FOR RENT**2lg bdrm, 2bth, 3bks to cmps.
\$1200/m. Quiet Picasso abode.
685-7318. Who said IV housing can't
be great.**ROOMMATES****\$155/mo NO DEPOSIT**
Ocean side DP 6645 #3. 1M Room-
mate for Spr. Qtr. 968-9335.1F NS Needed to be fun roommie
from 6/90 to 6/91 gr8 location, furn-
ished. Contact Diana at 968-45351F N/S ROOMMATE NEEDED
90/91 12 MO LEASE TO LIVE IN
QUIET, CLEAN DUPLEX ON
TRIGO CALL 968-9907 ASAP1 F N/S roommate needed for Spring
Quarter. Month to month lease at
6512 Segovia apt. 1 bdrm, 1 ba, close
to campus, parking, \$297.50 per
month. 685-9714**Where?****2
Movies**

for the price of

1

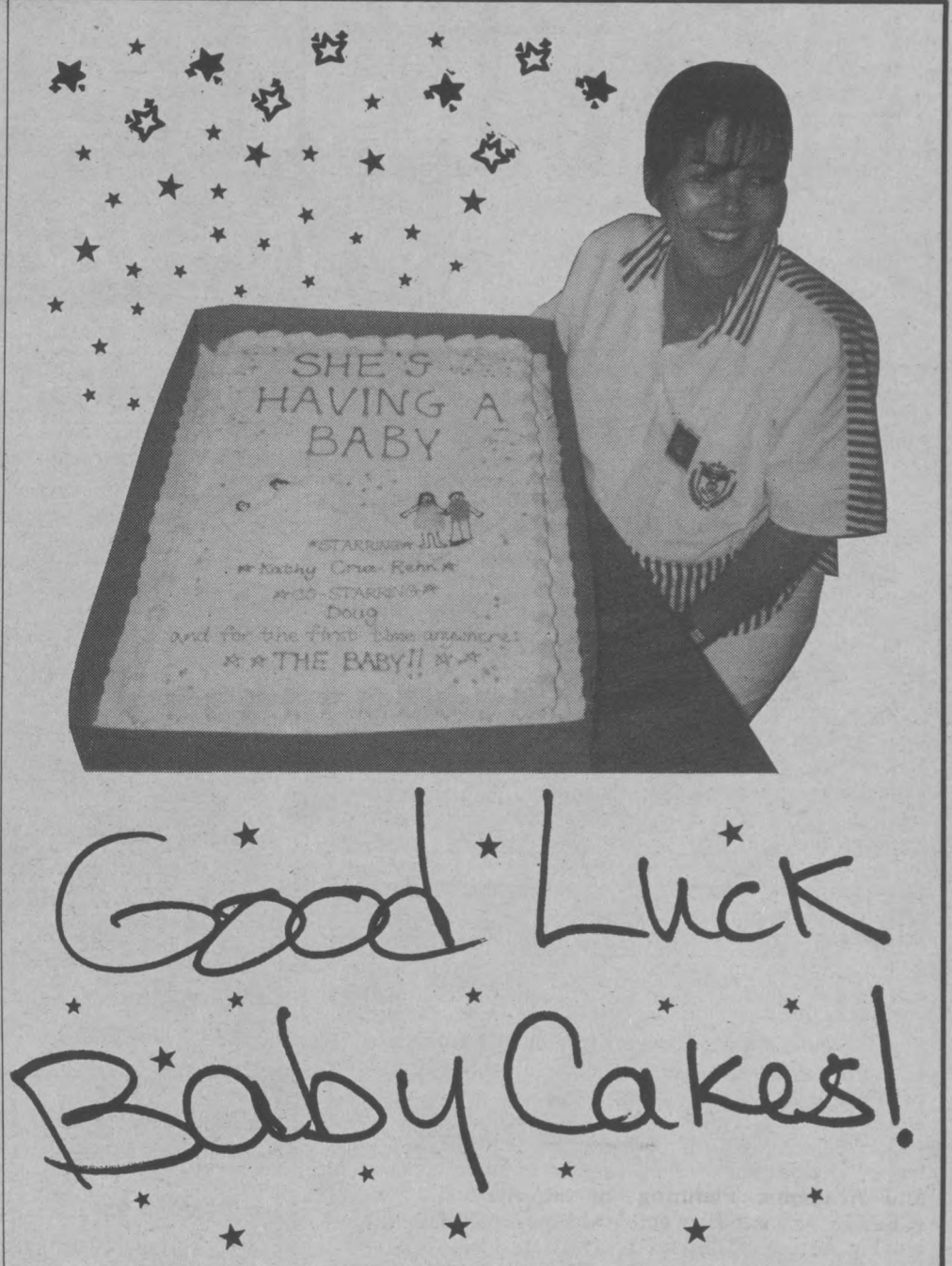
with this ad

Rental Network
6530-B Pardall1F or M to share bd \$255 or own bd
\$280 in nice Sabado duplex for Jun
90/91 Call 685-23761F to share 2bd, 2bth for 90/91 w
3 studying/partying rmtes End
6500 block of Sabado Call A/T
968-65541M NS share lg rm in Ellwood area.
\$250/mo (Can be thru June only)
Deposit depends. Chris 968-66171M NS TO SHARE 2BD/2BTH AT
6598 SABADO \$310 MO GREAT
LOCATION, FUN ROOMMATES
CALL JON 685-9031.1 or 2 N/S M or F for Sabado 6600 blk
duplex parking balcony fenced lawn
Ted/Brian 562-61721 or 2 N/S M Roommates needed for
6500 Blk Sabado. 2bed, 2bath up-
stairs large living room, balcony,
parking \$280/mth Call Erik
562-68592 F to share own bedroom and bath
w/4 girls. 6517 El Nido #A Under
\$300 Call Karla or Kathleen
685-5902.2F to share big furn rm w/pvt ba. &
entry to bkyd in nice Gol hse; w/d,
frpl \$320 June 90-91 685-89502 N/S M OR F ROOMMATES
WANTED FOR DP DUPLEX.
CLOSE TO CAMPUS, PARKING,
YARD, DECK. 685-8946 DARIAN/
CLARISSA2P M/F for Sabado apt 90-91. Large
room. No crowding. 6710 ST #B.
685-1092. Call or stop by soon.2 roommates needed to share Sueno
duplex quiet location parking big
yard M or F Jun-Jun Call 968-02584-5 Roommates needed for great
house-4bdrm, 2bth, frpl, bg yrd, near
UCSB. June 90-91 lease. Rent varies
w/rm size. Call 562-6725 Jen & Kris4 Roommates needed flge DP hse: 2
yds; Lge Kit/LR; New paint and car-
pets; Skylights and fireplace. June-
June. MUST SEE, Call Bob
685-9118**DESPERATE-GET THE BEST
DEAL EVER!**1 M rmate needed for rest of Spr
Qtr. 6500 Block OCEANSIDE DP
Call Tom at 685-9613F or M Roommate needed now!! 6773
Pasado. 685-6932 Clean, Quiet,
Groovy Place. Some pets OK.**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED.**
NOW!!! In 2 bd/1 bth duplex. 6740
Sabado Tarde, #B. ONLY \$275.
Furnished, and has fenced yard. Call
685-6310 or 969-5338. K. Lacks
Mngmt. Co.Female roommates needed. 2 rooms
available. Own room, share bath.
Dwntwn. Avail Now \$370 \$380
687-8027Fem. pref. N/S Large Rm. hse in Gol.
no LA st rent, frplce, lndry, near bike
path. Nice area \$355 964-3274**FUN ROOMMATES NEEDED:**
Great condo! Has pool/spa/parking
wash/dry in unit. Very spacious.
Male/female needed. 1 single at
325/mo. or 1 double 275/mo. each.
Call Megan 685-9900**RENT FREE!**Well for a wk anyway Own Room in
4bd 2ba hse; New pt and bath, fully
furnished, Garden/patio. Great
place Need to fill now! Call Sonny
685-4665! Offer good for limited timeWanted up to 4 sublessors for DP apt
summer 90, oceanview. Call
968-8207**GREEK MESSAGES**Congratulations to TRI DELTA
KAREN POWERS for initiation into
Gamma Theta! We love you!Delta Upsilon: Thanks for the fun in
the sun and volleyball yesterday!!
See you at ISVT

Love CHI OMEGA

P.Jr.

CHEER UP!!

YOU'RE MY SPECIAL FRIEND
AND I LOVE YOU!
HO-O!SIGMA KAPPA Get ready for Friday
night. Let's twist the night away.
50's party at SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Friday at 8:00.Slam em, Jam em, Spike it past em!
Good Luck GAMMA PHI ISVT
TEAMS!!To the volleyball-playing women of
CHI OMEGA: Bump set spike! See
you at ISVT.TRI DELTAS--Get excited for ISVT
this weekend. Let's dominate! Good
luck to all teams and players!!**COMPUTERS**Computer for sale IBM. Compatible
512k expandable memory modem
printer, 1 yr old, \$800, 969-9238
Laszlo**LIMOUSINES**AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE
MINIMUM ONE HOUR
964-1000**ENTERTAINMENT****CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING
CRUISES.**Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days, nights
\$100-PRIVATE CHARTERS(6 per-
sons max) 1 day \$200 - 7 day \$1000.
962-4871**SKYDIVE TODAY**
AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES
STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR
FURTHER
INFO. CALL 1-800-562-9682**Strip Oh Grams**M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161**Toastmasters**All welcome. Monday 9:00pm UCen
RM1**MEETINGS****INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING**
Every Tues. 7pm in Giv 2112
All knowledge levels welcome
Bring your friends**VSA MEETING 4/20 GIRVETZ 1008**
7:00 PM - OFFICER ELECTION &
SUPER SATURDAY**AD INFORMATION****CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE
PLACED UNDER STORKE
TOWER** Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Monday through Friday. **PRICE IS**
\$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces
per line, 50 cents each line
thereafter.No phone ins. Ad must be accompan-
ied by payment.
BOLD FACETYPE is 60 center per
line (or any part of a line).**14 POINT Type** is
\$1.20 per line.**10 POINT Type** is \$.70 per
line.**RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW,**
GET THE 5th DAY FREE.
DEADLINE**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Insurance matter
- 6 Pub quaffs
- 10 Leatherworking tool
- 13 "As You Like It" role
- 15 Bestow
- 16 Grant or Majors
- 17 Herbal infusion
- 18 Affirm
- 19 Holm or Richardson
- 20 There are three in this puzzle
- 23 Solution: Abbr.
- 26 Cheerleader's shout
- 27 Happy face
- 28 One of 20 Across
- 33 Willie of baseball fame
- 34 "My Fair Lady" scene
- 35 Vivacity
- 37 Change the name
- 40 Perquisite: Var.
- 44 "Honi — qui mal y pense"
- 45 Ape
- 46 Thanks —!
- 49 Another of 20 Across
- 53 Is overfond, with "on"
- 55 Goose, in Grasse
- 56 View from Sugar Loaf
- 57 Another of 20 Across
- 62 Hawaiian guitar, for short
- 63 First-rate
- 64 Conduit opening
- 68 Sunday talk: Abbr.
- 69 "True —": Wayne film
- 70 Yalta conferee
- 71 End-zone events, for short
- 72 Tennis units
- 73 Rock star and actor

DOWN

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- 2 Parisian pronoun
- 3 Madison Ave. products
- 4 Baghdad's land
- 5 Carte du jour
- 6 Christie of mystery
- 7 Not taped
- 8 Always
- 9 Some Yugoslavians
- 10 Ballerina Alonso
- 11 Without force
- 12 Contents of a camera bag
- 14 Pine
- 21 Play the stoolie
- 22 Detergent ingredient
- 23 Not completely closed
- 24 Cyrano's problem
- 25 Religious group
- 29 Make damp
- 30 Kahn or Bismarck
- 31 Hoopsters' org.
- 32 Dadaist Hans

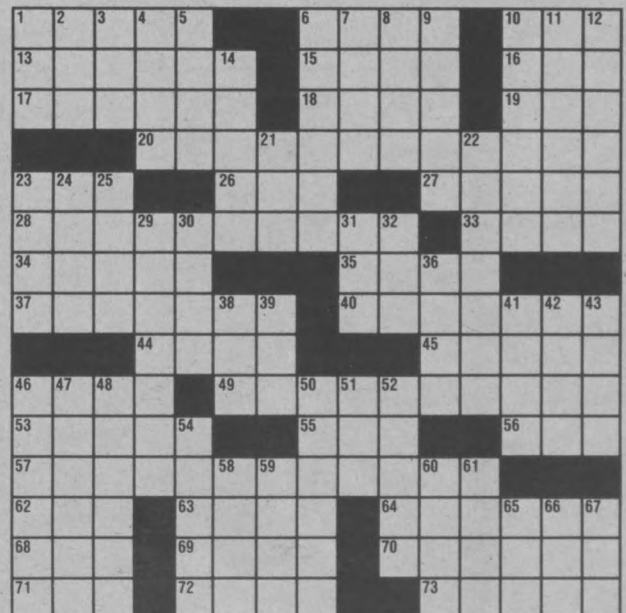
- 36 Poet's foot
- 38 Lyon lily
- 39 Hoffmann's initials
- 41 Soviet-Chinese border river
- 42 Leslie Caron role
- 43 Nymph who loved Narcissus
- 46 Adapt
- 47 Appeared to be
- 48 Not those

- 50 French artist's output
- 51 DCC plus CCCII
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- 65 Clay, later
- 66 Relatives
- 67 UK country

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

ARTS	SIDE	STEN
POOP	LAICS	PACE
ETUI	ON THE	FENCE
SECRET	ON ANGER	
HIT	DEISTS	
FATCHANCE	EWES	
HON	HALF	GRANT
END	ETERNAL	IDO
EDGER	ALIA	TOP
LAOS	HEMANDHAW	
SPINET	TEEN	
SCREENS	ASIDES	
CHANGEABLE	DSTN	
AARE	STEER	EERO
RTES	EDDO	NEED

4/20/90



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4/20/90

UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

of the Daily Nexus

1 9 9 0 - 1 9 9 1

INTERESTED APPLICANTS PLEASE BE AWARE THAT THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 1, 1990 AT 5 PM.

Duties and Responsibilities

- 1 Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
- 2 Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the Daily Nexus.
- 3 Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including those before Press Council.
- 4 Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
- 5 Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Qualifications

- 1 Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of selections.
- 2 Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
- 3 Shall have been a Daily Nexus staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
- 4 Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the Daily Nexus or a comparable newspaper.

Method of Selection

- a The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.
- b All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.
- c Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.
- d Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.
- e Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the latest payroll lists.
- f The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate

for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

g Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

h The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

i The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.

j Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

k The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications due to Christopher Hitchcock, Chair Press Council or Joe Kovach, c/o Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building
Tuesday, May 1, 1990, 5 pm.

Council interviews applicants Tuesday, May 8, 1990 7:00 pm.

May 8, 1990 interview meeting is open to the public.

La Cumbre

-Are you interested in yearbook production, graphic design, photography or copy writing? Come apply for a position on the 1991 La Cumbre Staff.

-Applications are now being accepted-



Vikki Bowes
1990-1991
Editor in Chief

Available paid positions include:

Business Manager	Greeks Editor
Copy Editor	Departments Editor
Student Life Editor	Organizations Editor
Academics Editor	Dorms Editor
Spring-Assistant Editor	Photo Editor
Sports Editor	Closing Editor
Seniors Editor	Photographers
General Assistants	Work Study Aides

Applications are available at the La Cumbre Office located under Storke Tower Rm. 1053. See 1990-1991 Editor in Chief Vikki Bowes for details or call 961-2386 for information."

"La Cumbre is a lot of serious work like dancing on tables at midnight, playing with photo croppers, aimlessly writing on the computer at 3 am and ordering pizzas from Woodstock's."

-Ginna Baldassarre

1989-1990 Editor In Chief

"It's hard work but it helps you improve your skills and hey, I got four seats to the UNLV game."

-David Rosen

La Cumbre photographer

**Applications Due
MAY 1st**