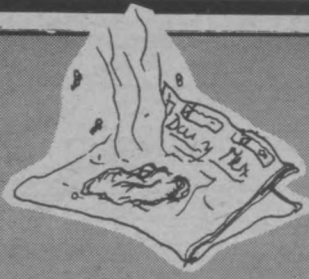


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- UC News Briefs 5
- Opinion 6
- Sports 8
- Classifieds 10
- Crossword 11
- Artsweek 1A

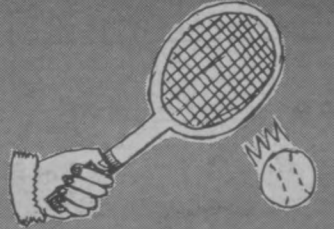
**I
N
S
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**More
Crap**
Page 6



**S
P
O
R
T
S**

**French
Flavor**
Page 8



Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 108

Thursday, April 12, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

UCSB's top faculty committee recommended that Chancellor Barbara Uehling not go ahead with a proposed sale of portions of the Sedgwick property. These two cows supported the committee's move, and chewed loudly on their cuds.

CEPAP Asks Uehling To Preserve Property

Faculty Suggests Buying Sedgwick Heirs Out

By Patrick Whalen
Staff Writer

The campus' top faculty committee on academic matters, in a strongly worded letter, has urged Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling to suspend immediately the proposed sale of portions of the 5,800-acre Sedgwick woodlands.

In its first comment to date on the matter, The Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning (CEPAP) also recommended that the university attempt to buy out the 25 percent interest in the land held by the five Sedgwick heirs and delay any sale agreement until a detailed academic and ecological evaluation of the property is made, saying there may be a "wider range of possible solutions than considered thus far."

The committee prefaced its recommendations with a terse complaint about the administration's handling of the Sedgwick affair, which has grown into a tempest since the beginning of Spring Quarter when the campus community learned of plans to sell off large swaths of the verdant, oak-forested land in the Santa Ynez Valley that was willed to UCSB in 1967 by the

"The intent was to send a strong message (to the chancellor) not to make any irreversible decisions and to be as conservative as possible."

Helen Couclelis
chair, Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning

late Francis and Alice Sedgwick.

"CEPAP is greatly concerned about the fact that consultation on this issue is occurring at such a late date as to render infeasible a thorough and factual evaluation by the Academic Senate," said the CEPAP letter, authored by chair Helen Couclelis. The senate, composed of all UCSB faculty, is charged with advising the chancellor and helping run the university based on the concept of shared governance by articulating academic goals through the 12-member CEPAP.

Administration officials and the office of UC President David

See CEPAP, p.3

A.S. Confronted With Pricey Union Demand

Publication of Proposal Would Prove Costly

By Christopher Scheer
Staff Writer

Advocates of the proposed Student Union model are demanding that Associated Students fulfill its A.S. constitutional responsibility by publishing 22,000 copies of the union proposal — an action which could cost more than \$11,000.

Union proponents noted that according to section 3, article IX of the A.S. Constitution, the A.S. Legislative Council is duty-bound to the "publication and broadcast of the full text of the amendment in the student media during the school week prior to the election."

This implies that the Student Union model, which even in abridged form is 77 pages in length, must be printed in the week preceding the election in the *Daily Nexus* for between one and five days — depending on interpretation of what is meant by "during."

The Student Union proposal —

which will come to a campus-wide vote during the April 24-25 General Elections — would, if passed, abolish the existing 23-member Legislative Council to create a collective government based on a number of boards and committees.

A.S. Finance Board Chair David Lehr is preparing to take the issue to A.S. Judicial Council. Lehr stressed the importance of a quick decision since the elections are in less than two weeks.

Judicial Council will decide if A.S. has a constitutional duty to print the Student Union model and, if so, how many and in what form. A one-day run of 11,000 copies inserted into the *Nexus* would cost approximately \$7,800. Union advocates are requesting a two-day, \$11,000 run to ensure that each of the more than 16,000 UCSB undergraduates can receive a copy.

Student Union supporters Dave Karoly and Eric Jensen said even if Judicial Council de-

See UNION, p.4



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Shawn Sampson found the walls of UCSB's handball courts too much of a temptation, and had to climb them. As a result of his endeavors, Sampson walks like Charlie Chaplin, and has warped fingers.

UCSB's 'Cutest Students' More Likely to Suffer From Disorders

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

In the 1984 guide *Lisa Birnbaum's College Book*, UCSB was declared to have the nation's "cutest students." While the notation may add to the mythical quality of the campus in paradise, it has apparently come at a high cost.

Approximately half of women students at UCSB are believed to suffer from an eating disorder.

Responding to the need for education and assistance on eating disorders, several campus organizations have pooled resources to produce a video documentary on the subject which will be available for UCSB groups in June.

The video's aim will be to "educate (students) on how to help a friend" who has an eating disorder, said Louise Ousley, director of the Eating Disorder Program of Health Services at UCSB.

See IMAGE, p.5

WORLD

Release of Hostages Draws Criticism of Gadhafi Hype

PARIS (AP) — France rejected mounting criticism Wednesday that it went too far in praising Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi for helping free three hostages, and it denied paying a ransom of three warplanes for their release.

A newspaper reported that the Libyan navy was the real abductor of the French and Belgians seized in November 1987 off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. It said France bargained both with Libya and a group led by terrorist Abu Nidal.

The government insisted it did not bargain with terrorists. But detractors made little distinction between Gadhafi and Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council, a Palestinian terrorist group Gadhafi has supported.

Jacqueline Valente, her Belgian boyfriend Fernand Houtekins, and their 2-year-old daughter Sophie-Liberte, born in captivity, were freed Tuesday in Beirut. They flew to Paris on Tuesday night and have remained out of public view at a military hospital. Abu Nidal's group holds four other Belgians.

The hostages were held in Lebanon, not Libya as widely believed, Ms. Valente's brother-in-law, Andre Metral said at a news conference. He said the freed hostages had been treated well by their captors.

Possible Hardships Under Unification Bring Protest

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Farmers vowed to drive their tractors through East Berlin, and telephone workers on Wednesday called a strike, as East Germany's new leaders tried to find a fair formula for unity with West Germany.

An economic institute predicted 1.5 million East Germans would be out of work in five years unless the country saw a spurt of growth after merging with its wealthy Western neighbor. According to official figures, about 70,000 East Germans are unemployed now.

Major political parties said Wednesday they were close to agreeing on a blueprint for East Germany's economic and social future.

Prime Minister-designate Lothar de Maiziere, the conservative Christian Democrat leader, held more talks with the left-leaning Social Democrats on ways to dismantle the nation's 4-decade-old socialist system.

Social Democrats want to retain a safety net of social programs to ease the withdrawal pains of East Germans dependent on heavy subsidies.

De Maiziere is seeking a quick shift to a market economy and a fast merger with West Germany.

Gorbachev Warning Fresh Borders Induce Bloodbaths

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned in remarks broadcast Wednesday that recarving internal Soviet borders would lead to civil war and "such bloody carnage that we won't be able to crawl out of it."

He told members of the Communist Youth League he had spent more time thinking about whether he should allow changes in the country's political map than any other issue, and decided against it.

More than 100 ethnic groups inhabit the Soviet Union. Under Gorbachev's democratizing reforms, many have begun to clamor for lands that were historically theirs and for more freedom from Moscow. Lithuania based its March 11 declaration of independence on claims it was illegally annexed 50 years ago.

Gorbachev said redrawing Soviet boundaries "would pit all peoples and all nations against each other and bring about a situation in this society the likes of which has never been witnessed by our country or by the world."

NATION

President Issues Protection For Chinese Student Visas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday issued the executive order he promised last November to protect Chinese students from deportation to their politically troubled homeland.

Bush's order directs the attorney general to defer until Jan. 1, 1994, any deportation proceedings against Chinese nationals who were in the United States on or after June 5, 1989, and whose visas expire.

Many Chinese students fear reprisals because they supported the pro-democracy movement that was crushed when the Beijing government turned military tanks on its own people in Tiananmen Square last spring.

Instead of starting deportation proceedings, the government will notify the Chinese nationals when their visas expire, under the order signed by Bush.

Such Chinese nationals also will have the right to seek employment in the United States through Jan. 1, 1994, under terms set forth by Bush.

A requirement that Chinese nationals must have valid passports will be waived, under the order. The government will also furnish documents to "facilitate travel across the borders of other nations and reentry into the United States" for those whose passports expired, under the order.

Bush had announced he would protect the Chinese students who feared prosecution following Beijing's brutal crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators last June.

New Appeal to Recognize Lithuania's Independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned appeals from Baltic-American leaders Wednesday to recognize the renegade government in Lithuania. He declared his support for its struggle for independence but voiced concern about the impact on the Soviet Union.

"Our policy, we believe, is the correct one and it does not involve recognition," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Anthony Mazeika, director of the Baltic American Freedom League, said, "We are disappointed with the official policy of the United States" not to recognize the government of Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis.

Mazeika had urged Bush to extend "de facto" recognition of Landsbergis' government, one step short of formal recognition.

Bush met for more than an hour with 13 Baltic-Americans representing the interests of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, which were forcibly incorporated into the Soviet Union in 1940.

1,500 Friends, Celebrities Mourn AIDS Victim White

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — More than 1,500 friends and admirers, including first lady Barbara Bush and singer Michael Jackson, bid farewell Wednesday to Ryan White, the young AIDS victim who taught the nation a lesson in courage.

"Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle," the Rev. Raymond Probasco said in his eulogy. "But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole."

Ryan's mother, Jeanne, sat with her 16-year-old daughter, Andrea, and Jackson, who had befriended Ryan. Ryan's father, Wayne, who is divorced from Mrs. White, also attended.

Singer Elton John, who had maintained a bedside vigil during Ryan's final week of life, led the congregation in singing a hymn, then accompanied himself as he sang his own composition, "Skyline Pigeon."

STATE

Former Priest Takes Stand In Child Pornography Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who was once a Roman Catholic priest was ordered to stand trial on charges of masterminding a child pornography ring that recruited boys from Mexico.

Municipal Court Judge David Horwitz ruled Tuesday there was enough evidence to try John Bauer on two counts of conspiracy, four counts of employing a minor for child pornography and one count of producing child pornography with intent to distribute.

The judge dismissed one count each of attempted child molestation and solicitation, ruling there was insufficient evidence.

Bauer, who left the priesthood 20 years ago, was scheduled for arraignment in Superior Court on April 16. If convicted of all counts he would face up to 16 years in state prison.

Prosecutors allege Bauer and three other men recruited boys between the ages of 8 and 14 from the streets of the Baja California town of Ensenada, took them to motel rooms and videotaped them performing sex acts.

The investigation began in 1988 after a youth told workers at a shelter for runaways in the Hollywood area that Bauer allegedly picked him up and took him to his apartment, where he saw photographs of nude boys.

Bauer was arrested for investigation of the conspiracy and pornography counts on Aug. 23, 1988. He posted \$1,000 bail and fled. He was arrested in Spokane, Wash., this year on a fugitive warrant.

New Drug May Stop AIDS Prior to Reaching Unborn

NEW YORK (AP) — Monkeys injected with an experimental AIDS drug produced newborns that carried the drug in their blood, suggesting the substance might keep AIDS-infected mothers from infecting their babies, a California scientist says.

The drug reached the fetuses about as easily as a human mother's natural proteins do as they build up disease resistance within babies.

"Our hope is that this special property of the molecule will make it particularly useful" in preventing perinatal AIDS virus infection, said study co-author Daniel Capon of Genentech Inc. in South San Francisco.

The drug, called a CD4 immunoadhesin, has shown promise against the AIDS virus in the test tube and entered early human studies, but its effectiveness in people is not yet known.

The standard AIDS drug AZT also can reach fetuses, crossing the placenta "quite well," said James Balsley of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Cranston Bashes President Over Exploratory Sell-Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston accused President Bush Wednesday of asking Californians to "sell out" by not objecting to oil exploration off the West Coast.

"George Bush has said he would be the environmental president," the Senate Democratic whip told a press conference. "He is apparently about to become the Exxon president, and the victim will be California."

In a wide-ranging session, Cranston, D-Calif., said the president has promised that the Florida Everglades would be protected from offshore oil development, but that no actual ban would be sought on offshore drilling.

Cranston said he interpreted that to mean the Northern California coast, which is free of drill rigs north of the Central Coast, was at risk for oil drilling.

Daily Nexus

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Big Bad Babs is Sweet Barbara Now

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Weather

Ya, we'll have more sweaty, weird-little-fuzz-lines-on-top-of-the-cars-in-the-parking-lot weather. It'll remind you, mostly of 1983. Remember 1983? The days of the US Festival, the days of Heavy Metal the real way, of Judas Priest and Def Leppard and Quiet Riot and Van Halen and Dio and Ozzy and Iron Maiden and the Scorpions and Girls School always opening and grey T-shirts with long black sleeves to prove you were there? And yeah, although you told your friends you hated it you still kind of pulled for the Billy Squier, Loverboy, Robert Plant, Genesis and other KMET snapdragons. Well, THAT WAS SEVEN YEARS AGO!!!! GROW UP!!!!

THURSDAY
High 78, low 47. Sunrise 6:34, Sunset 7:28

FRIDAY
High 77, low 45.

O'Connell to Speak at PIRG Meeting Tonight

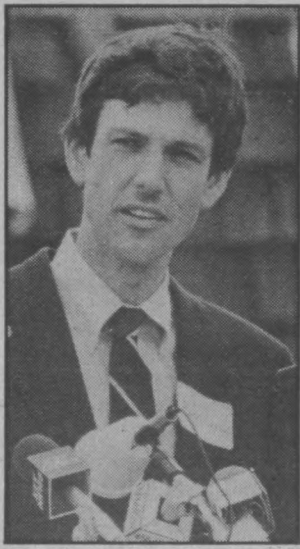
State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) will speak tonight at the California Public Interest Research Group's general interest meeting as part of the kick-off for the organizations' April 22 Earth Day project.

"O'Connell has been a long time advocate for the environment," as evidenced by his voting record and his personal involvement with environmentally beneficial legislation, said CalPIRG Campus Program Coordinator Tom Powers.

"We are very excited ab-

out having Assemblyman O'Connell at the meeting," Powers said, adding that O'Connell was the group's first choice for a keynote speaker. O'Connell has "a good combination of concern for the environment and support for student activism," he said.

O'Connell will offer a brief lecture concerning a toxic-waste cleanup bill he authored. The measure is currently being reviewed by the state senate, said Carla Frisk, administrative assistant to O'Connell. "(O'Connell) is very energized about these issues



Jack O'Connell

and the upcoming Earth Day program," Frisk said.

The CalPIRG meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in Psych 1802.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday . 7:00 pm Holy Eucharist
 Good Friday 7:00 pm Good Friday Liturgy
 Easter Sunday 8:00 and 10:30 am
 Holy Eucharist



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WED.

April 18

8:30-12:30

Library, 8th Floor

CEPAP: Says No to Sedgwick Sale

Continued from p.1
 P. Gardner did not return phone calls for comment on CEPAP's recommendations. Couclelis said Uehling received the letter Monday, but had not responded to the committee.

In February, the university quietly won a ruling freeing them from a no-sale clause written into the Sedgwick will. Since then, controversy has slowly built as members of the community learned of the plan to sell perhaps as much as two-

thirds of the total land — recently appraised at a value of \$10 million — to pay off the Sedgwick heirs, fund a new campus art museum and set up an endowment for a natural reserve of 2,000 acres.

The plan has divided segments of the campus, pitting those in favor of an art museum against those who feel the land should be dedicated as a reserve, and kicking up torrents of rhetoric and petitions. The UC Natural Reserve System, which

oversees the UC's 29-member collection of reserves and field research facilities, has coveted a 4,000-acre Sedgwick reserve, while advocates of an art museum cite the Sedgwicks' well-documented interest in the arts as evidence they would approve of an art museum being built with money from the sale of their land.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the Environmental Defense Center said Wednesday

See CEPAP, p.4

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Drought Spells Chance of Fire Hazard

SACRAMENTO — Drought-related warnings have sounded from two fronts recently as firefighting officials worried about bone-dry wildlands and water officials asked homeowners to cut back because of low reservoir levels.
 The repercussions of the four-year drought means that water customers in Fair Oaks, Orangevale, Citrus Heights and the area near Granite Bay must trim water usage again this year.
 The drought also spells the potential for high fire danger in the state, fire officials announced.
 "It has the potential of being a very bad fire season," said Karen Terrill, information officer for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.
 She listed the drought, an infestation of bark beetles

and dead limbs caused by a heavy snowfall as reasons for a potentially dangerous fire season this summer.
 Jim English, manager of the San Juan Suburban Water District, said the drought means he must ask an estimated 142,000 people to cut back on water use because the district's water allocation from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is being cut in half.
 The district sells Folsom Lake water directly to 18,000 of its own customers. In addition, districts in Orangevale, Citrus Heights and Fair Oaks purchase water from San Juan for their customers.
 "We are going to have to put on a strong conservation program," English said.

— McClatchy News Service

CEPAP: Recommends University Save Property

Continued from p.3
 they will seek to intervene in the dispute this morning, which is scheduled to be heard in Santa Barbara Superior Court April 20. The attorneys said they will attempt to use provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act — which requires public agencies to conduct an Environmental Impact Report before disposing of property — to vault into the case.
 In its recommendation, CEPAP called for in-depth studies into the merits of

both an art museum and a reserve before any sale. Should that not be possible, the committee said, faculty experts should be consulted "to ensure that the integrity of the remaining area as a complex ecosystem will not be jeopardized" in the event of a sale.
 "The question is not how to please two competing constituencies," CEPAP said, "... but rather (the best way of) ... preserving a potentially very valuable ecosystem off campus, vs. that of raising funds to en-

hance the Arts on campus. Seen from that perspective, there may be a wider range of possible solutions than considered thus far."
 "The intent was to send a strong message (to the chancellor) not to make any irreversible decisions and to be as conservative as possible," Couclelis said in an interview.
 Geology Professor Emeritus Robert Norris, who has worked extensively on plans to make the Sedgwick land a reserve, said he was

not sympathetic to a delay in resolving the issues.
 "We've already done all the studies on that land, dating back to even 1966," said Norris, who is active with NRS governing bodies and helped structure a proposal for a 4,000 acre reserve. "I'd like to see it buttoned up.... It's turning into a big mess. (Controversy) has just exploded all over. I can't imagine why the chancellor didn't call all interested parties together early and thrash this all out."

UNION: Backers Say A.S. Must Print Proposal

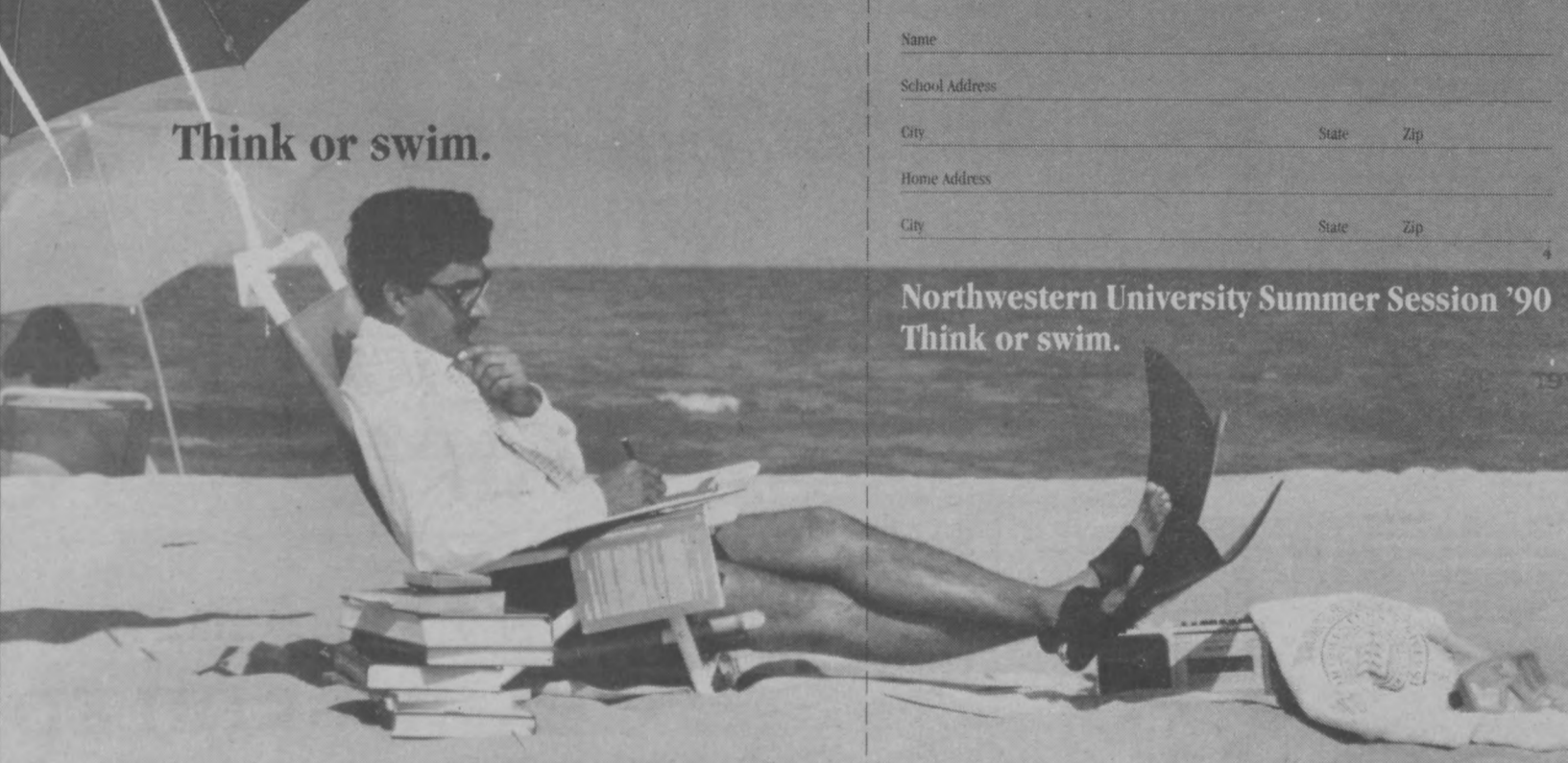
Continued from p.1
 cided that a five day-run was necessary, they would settle for only two days of publication, in recognition of the great expense.
 Lehr believes that A.S. not only has a constitutional obligation to print a large number of the Student Union models but that if Leg Council tries to block such a move they will be guilty of hypocrisy.
 "The reason Leg Council didn't put the Student Union on the ballot was because they said not enough people knew about it. Now they're trying to stop the spending of money to educate people on this ... that's a double whammy, that's what that is," Lehr said. "I think they're pulling our strings and I'm bringing a pair of scissors."
 It is unclear, however, if anybody will oppose Lehr when the issue is brought

before Judicial Council. Nicole Nicoladis, chair of the Campus Elections Committee, said that she needed more information before she could take a stand on the issue, but that the central issue in the debate over the printing of the model is financial. "If we did decide to fight it we'd argue that we just don't have the money (in A.S. accounts) to do this."
 Nicoladis said that she

"The reason Leg Council didn't put the Student Union on the ballot was because they said not enough people knew about it. Now they're trying to stop the spending of money to educate people on this ... that's a double whammy."
Dave Lehr
 chair, A.S. Finance Board
 "supposed A.S. Executive Advisor Tamara Scott would argue (against the need for publication) at Judicial Council" in light of the cost of the publication. Scott refused to comment on any possible plans to fight printing of the union proposal.
 A.S. External Vice President James Siojo also expressed concern over the possible cost of such a publication, but believed Judi-

cial Council should uphold the provisions within the Constitution when making the final decision. "I don't want to spend that money but if they're constitutionally entitled to it, then they should have it," Siojo said.
 Jensen believes that expense is not the important issue in this debate. "You have to put it in relative terms. (A.S.) spent \$6,000 on new office furniture," Jensen said, claiming that A.S. could afford to sponsor the publication, which they are obligated to do.
 Union proponents stressed that this was not a vindictive move against A.S., but rather a method to educate the student body — about the union model itself — on information which they believe should have been provided automatically. "This is not us forcing anybody to pay, this is A.S.' constitutional duty to educate the student body on something that is on the ballot," Jensen said.
 Karoly likewise argues that attempts to block the printing would be a sign of fear among anti-union supporters who are campaigning against the restructuring. "A.S. sees an educated student population as a threat so they're trying to put as many obstacles to the education of students as possible. They feel insecure so they want to block it," Karoly said.

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UC Briefs



RIVERSIDE:

Campus hackers are still searching for a cure to the rash of computer viruses that infected the campus at the end of the Winter Quarter.

While complaints about the viruses have tapered off this quarter, people on the UCR campus who work with computers say viruses continue to pose a complex danger. According to Carles Gardnes, the Bookstore's computer salesperson, "The university is a primary means for spreading the virus. A public facility is perfect for spreading a virus easily."

During finals weeks of the Winter Quarter, two major computer viruses, the Nvir and Wdef viruses, infected many of the campus' Apple Macintosh computers. Elgin Woodall, a monitor in the Watkins Computer Laboratory, said some students working on papers in the lab lost work as a result of the Nvir virus.

In simple terms, a virus is, according to Mathematics and Computer Science Systems Manager John Richardson, a program that gets on a machine and uses that machine to infect files. Specially designed programs known as disinfectants can be used to remove a virus.

— *The Highlander*

DAVIS:

After being warned by campus administration that their float in the Picnic Day parade could not be "political" in nature, representatives of the UC Davis chapter of the National Organization for Women are promising to fight what they allege is a violation of their right to free speech.

The campus administration, meanwhile, is reserving

its right to prohibit any float that violates the regulations set down by the Picnic Day Parade Committee.

Parade policy, set forth by the administration and enforced by the Picnic Day staff, explicitly prohibits entries that "advocate religious, political, and/or commercial themes."

But the regulation is at odds with Campus NOW, a registered student organization that is by its own definition political in nature. Campus NOW representatives said they will take their case to court if necessary.

"We are a registered student political organization," said Campus NOW Staff Advisor Merline Williams. "To ask us to do a float that has nothing to do with politics is just too restrictive. We believe women are oppressed; how do you make that entertaining? Are we supposed to do a can-can dance?"

Williams said Campus NOW is consulting with lawyers from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Vandalized for the third time in three weeks, the Memorial Union shanty now lies in pieces, demolished by unknown persons during the quarter break.

Campus police have no clues as to who might have ripped apart the shanty, which is hailed by students as a symbol of oppressed people's struggles against racism and discrimination, and as a bastion of free speech.

Administrators declined to speculate on the motives for the vandalism, while students contacted after the previous two attempts to harm the shanty said they be-

See BRIEFS, p.12

IMAGE: UCSB's Pressure to Be Thin Can Kill

Continued from p.1

Ousley said the video will "encourage treatment and support" for people with eating disorders by presenting stories of students who have recovered. "People will see it and know that people do get better," she said.

Michelle Narin, the coordinator of Eating Disorder Peers, a university program aimed at the prevention of eating disorders, noted that while there have been a number of educational presentations concerning "signs and symptoms of eating disorders," this program is the first attempt at educating those who are concerned about friends with eating disorders.

"It is really frustrating to try to help a friend if you don't know how to do it," she said.

The problem of eating disorders, according to Ousley, is derived from many sources, but particularly from the influx of a contrived version of what is considered "attractive" in our culture, a concept perpetuated in the media.

"Cultural pressures to be thin from the media and the diet industry, stereotypes about what is attractive, the idea that thinness means

that you have control of your life," all contribute to the perceived need to be physically acceptable, she said.

"If you think you've got to look a certain way to be accepted, you're going to try like hell," she said.

A 1988 UCSB survey found that "49.2 percent of UCSB women engage in abnormal eating patterns," including severe bulimia and chronic dieting or fasting.

"UCSB has this image of the 'perfect girl,'" said Valerie Herold, co-coordinator of Sorority Education for Lifelong Fitness, a UCSB group dedicated to prevention and treatment of eating disorders among greek women.

Women who live in sorority houses have been shown to be particularly susceptible to eating disorders. "Studies have shown that women who live closely together are at more risk for learning to eat abnormally," Ousley said. The societal pressures that can lead to eating disorders are "more magnified" among greek women, she said.

Herold noted that there have been instances where UCSB chapter houses have had to replace parts of their plumbing systems which

had been corroded by stomach acid from the bulimics. Other chapters have needed to replace entire systems, she said.

Because of this problem within the greek system, the video will be shown during sorority rush as well as freshman orientation and within residence halls, Ousley said.

Several campus groups have donated time and money to help alleviate the costs of producing the video. Last month, the Associated Students Legislative Council approved \$6,000 in funding for the project.

Financial sponsors also include Student Health Services, Counseling and Career Services, the Residence Hall Association, Instructional Resources, Cottage Care Hospital, Associated Students, A.S. Status of Women committee, Critical Issues, and the Dean of Students, Ousley said.

Los Angeles-based producer and director Bob Sallin has donated his efforts to help create the documentary — services worth more than \$50,000, Ousley said.

Sallin also donated his efforts last year to produce "Tom," a documentary on a

UCSB alumnus with AIDS. Sallin said that he feels compelled to offer his help in an area as "vital" as health education.

"I don't think there is any way that one person can do too much to help," Sallin said.



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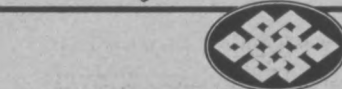
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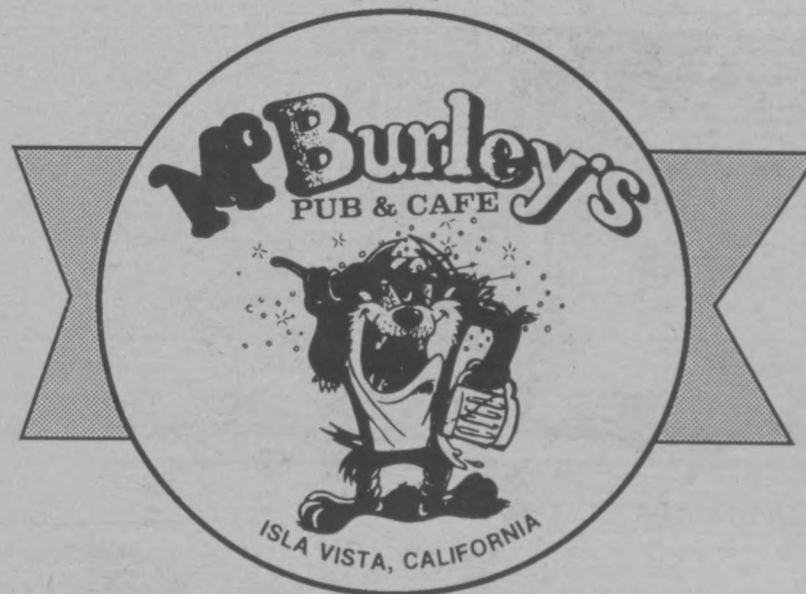
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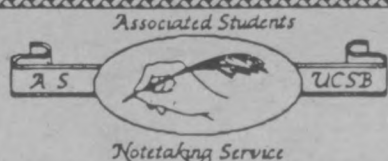
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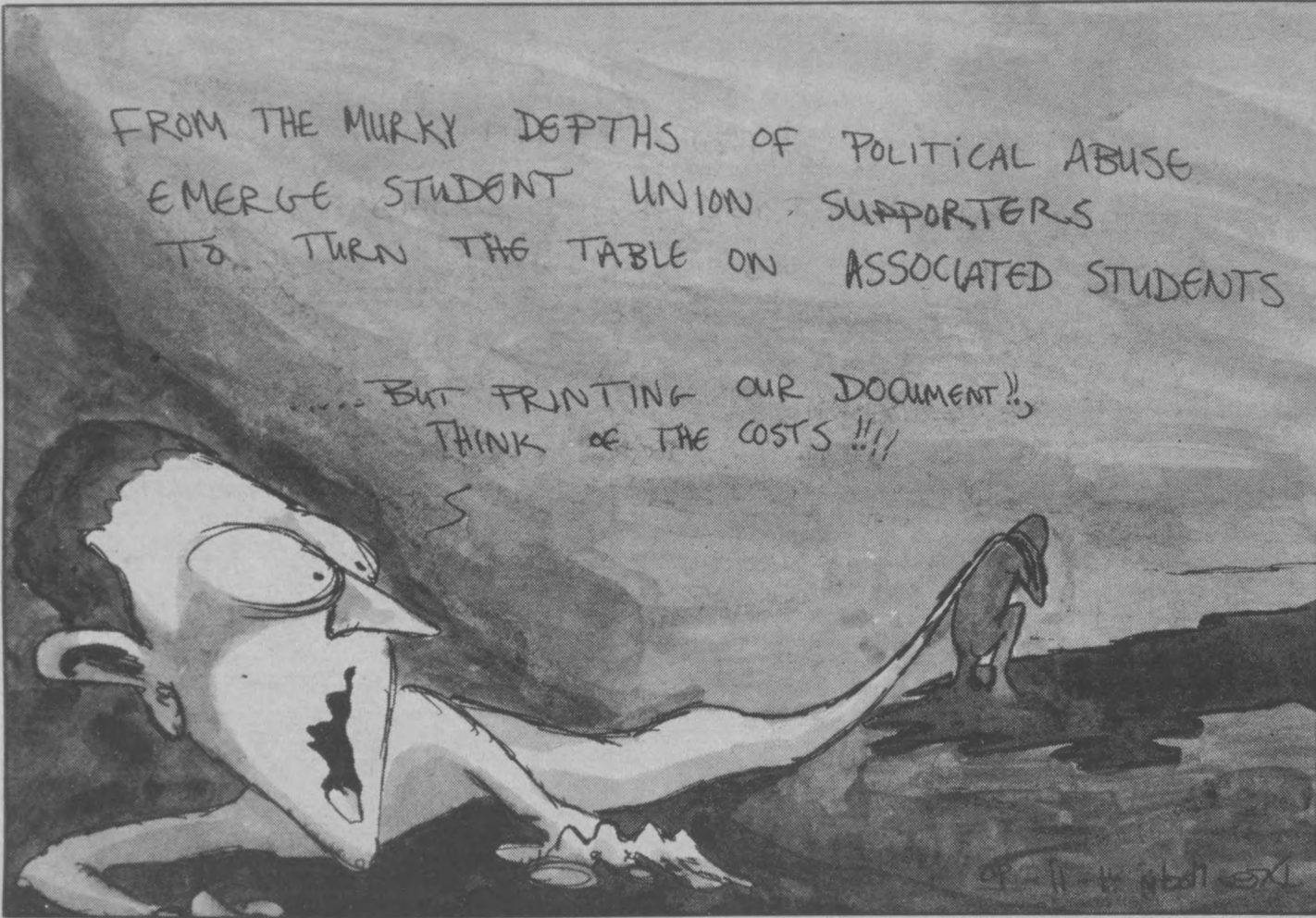
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OPINION

"L'extension des priveleges des femmes est le principe general de tous progres sociaux."

Theorie des Quatre Mouvements



DREW MARTIN/Daily Nexus

Just Do it

Editorial

Associated Students has cornered itself in a small, dark, wet heroin-filled crevasse. Well, sort of. First, Legislative Council members refused to place the Student Union proposal on the ballot as they did 15 other initiatives and amendments for the Spring Quarter General Election. Council told Union organizers to collect 2,400 student signatures if they wanted to force it onto the ballot.

Union supporters have the signatures and are now turning the tables by demanding that A.S. follow its own burdensome bureaucracy.

According to the A.S. Constitution, the text of an amendment must be made available in its entirety in the campus media the week prior to the election. Yea, but you see, the Student Union is a pretty hefty amendment. The model, which would replace the entire A.S. Constitution and Bylaws, has grown to 77 pages during its three-year development.

So next week is the week before the election and the grand wizard technocrats of A.S. are frantically trying to explain why a little bit of policy will need to be sideswiped.

The most obvious reason is that the sheer cost of printing is estimated at about \$5,000-\$11,000. The expenditure would clearly strain the budget allocated for election issues.

But there also seems to be significant political motivations in dodging this constitutional directive. The primary instinct of an institution, as in most humans and animals, is self-preservation. Those in A.S. have spent all year struggling to keep students shielded from the threat of this new governing system. And now A.S. doesn't want students to have the information necessary to make an intelligent decision on the issue.

There has also been a predictable grasping of straws, such as a linguistic argument over whether the Union is an initiative or an amendment. The proposal is clearly an amendment, needing the required two-thirds vote for passage, instead of the simple majority an initiative would need.

Then there has been the outright lie that a constitutional violation would be acceptable in this particular case. Thankfully, some in A.S. are beginning to make compromising noises.

A.S. should welcome this vote on the Union, if nothing more, as an opportunity for students to reaffirm support of Associated Students. Instead, our student government leaders are acting defensively and desperately.

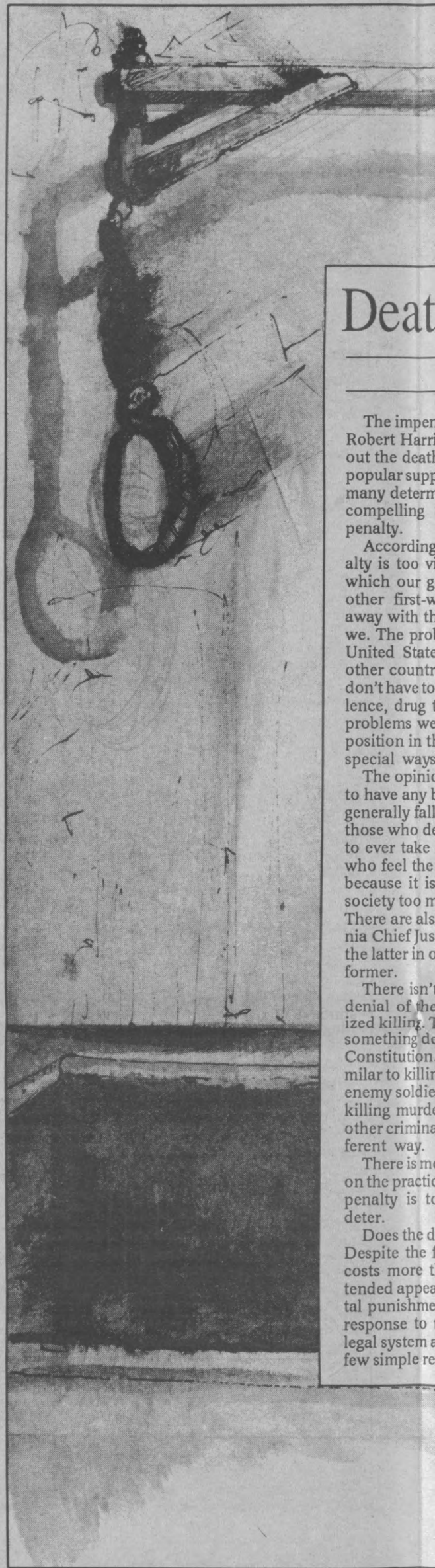
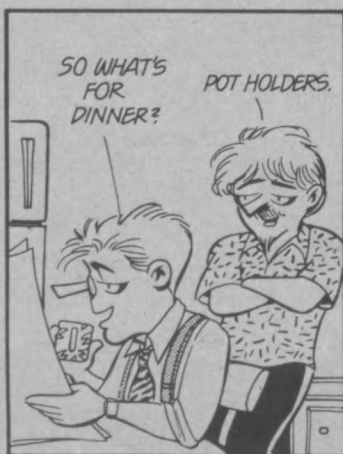
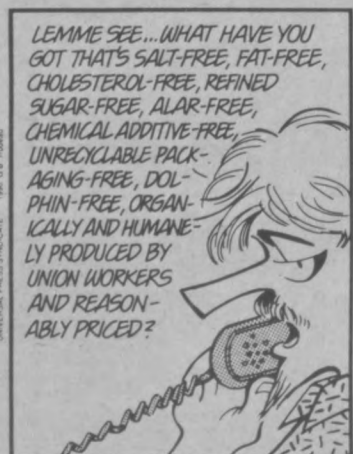
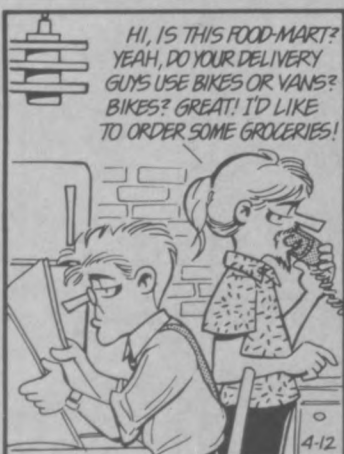
The campaign both for and against the Student Union has degenerated to political backstabbing, with A.S. attempting to use its clout to thwart Union supporters at every turn. And proponents are cleverly using the very A.S. Constitution they seek to replace against A.S. by requiring them to carry out their information campaign.

A.S. Legislative Council originally turned down the Union supporters' ballot proposal because it said the student body wasn't educated enough about this big switch. Students obviously could not support such a new government system if signatures couldn't be collected, they said. The petitions indicate that the undergraduates on this campus are interested and may even be anxious to examine the pros and cons of the Union structure. A.S. is constitutionally and ethically obligated to make copies of the Union model available.

A.S. is saying it doesn't want to pay for a constitutionally mandated act which it designed to educate students on amendments. But if A.S. believes in itself, what's there to be afraid of?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Death

The imper Robert Harr out the death popular supp many determ compelling penalty.

According alty is too v which our g other first-w away with th we. The prof United State other countr don't have to lence, drug t problems we position in th special ways

The opinio to have any b generally fall those who de to ever take who feel the because it is society too m There are als nia Chief Jus the latter in o former.

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A Couple of Reas

Larry Speer

It's not often that a college journalist agrees with the chancellor, let alone likes him. The relationship between the administration and students is traditionally tinged with an "us" versus "them" mentality based on mistrust and acrimony.

This mistrust was nowhere more evident than in the Associated Students elections of 1986, when presidential candidate Doug Yates ran an anti-establishment campaign based on ousting then-chancellor Robert Huttenback. Yates won by a landslide, reaffirming student hatred of the administration.

Daniel G. Aldrich broke that tradition. When Huttenback resigned, Chancellor Dan was on the hot seat, but it never seemed to show.

Chancellor Dan was like one of your dad's friends who you actually look forward to having over for dinner. Tall and good-looking, with an athleticism developed over years of "putting the shot and tossing the disc," it was almost impossible not to like this guy.

Death Penalty: A Good Thing

Brian Nomi

The impending execution of the murderer Robert Harris has stirred a great debate about the death penalty in California. Despite popular support for it (as high as 86 percent) many determined people present some very compelling arguments against the death penalty.

According to these people, the death penalty is too vile, ugly, and evil a thing with which our government to be involved. All other first-world democracies have done without the death penalty and so should we. The problem with this view is that the United States is very different from these other countries. The people of Switzerland don't have to contend with the extensive violence, drug trade, and the pervasive social problems we have. The U.S. is in a special position in the world and has to respond in special ways.

The opinions that we have no moral right to have any business with the death penalty generally fall into two categories. There are those who deny the right of the government to ever take a life and then there are those who feel the death penalty is inappropriate because it is racist, legally unsound, costs too much, or fails to deter criminals. There are also those such as former California Chief Justice Rose Bird who claim to be better in order to justify their belief in the death penalty.

There isn't much validity to the absolute morality of the morality of any institutionalized killing. The right to execute criminals is something derived from sovereignty and the institution. The imperative to execute is similar to killing in wartime. Instead of killing my soldiers who threaten society, we are killing murderers, rapists, drug dealers and other criminals who threaten society in a different way.

There is more room for substantive debate about the practical matters of whether the death penalty is too costly, racist, and doesn't deter.

Does the death penalty cost us too much? Despite the fact that imprisonment for life costs more than \$13,000 per year, the expedited appeals process actually makes capital punishment cost even more. Part of the response to this is that problems with the legal system are the cause of the high cost. A simple reform to the process of appeals

could greatly increase efficiency without sacrificing reliability. As it stands, not a single harm anyone again. Most on death row are hopelessly criminal and 20 percent kill again. They kill other prisoners, guards, or escape and continue to harm society. The cost of this is immeasurable and is a powerful incentive for the retention of the death penalty.

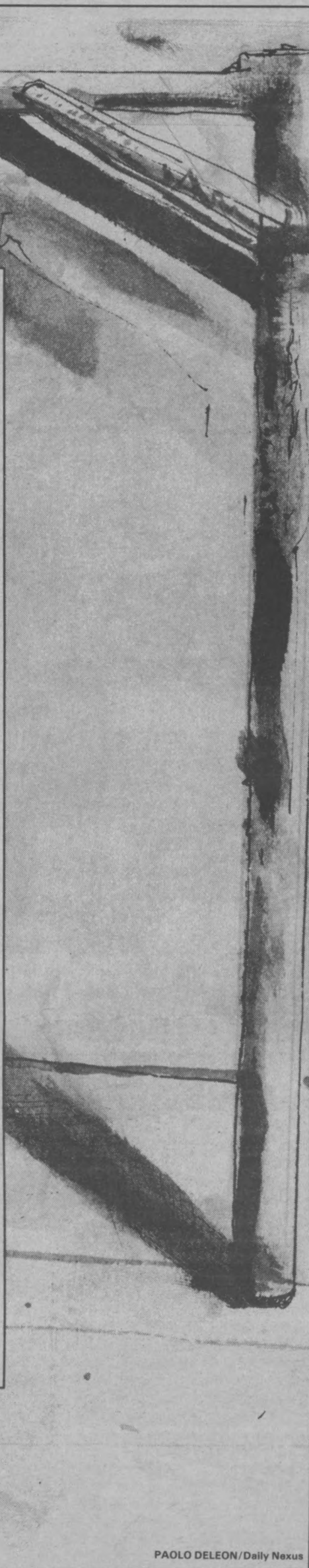
Is the death penalty racist and arbitrary? The McKleskey vs. Kemp case (1987) was an attempt to void capital punishment on the basis of a statistical discrepancy between the percentage of whites and Blacks who received the death penalty. The case was thrown out for some very good reasons. If any sign of inequality in punishment statistics was de facto proof of discrimination and injustice, soon every punishment which failed to meet a strict racial quota would be invalidated. The McKleskey case made no attempt to show actual injustice or racial prejudice.

Does the death penalty deter criminals? Studies on the subject have been inconclusive. Clearly the deterrent effect of the death penalty is greatly weakened by the inefficiencies in the legal system. However there are some undeniable instances where the death penalty does provide deterrence. It keeps prisoners with life sentences from committing further crimes and the finality of the death penalty gives many would-be criminals pause. Capital punishment is worthwhile if it protects any lives at all.

The final factor in favor of the death penalty is that of retribution. There is a need for this punishment because it is the only fitting response to some crimes. If one could see the horror of a murderer sadistically killing his victims as they beg for mercy or the terrible toll of the shattered lives caused by drugs and rape, if one could see the suffering of those close to the victims rather than the abstract arguments of those opposed to the death penalty, the obvious justice of capital punishment would be apparent.

Support for the death penalty in America is widespread and strong. It is an accepted and efficient way of dealing with those who commit terrible crimes. More efforts are needed to address the underlying causes of crime such as poverty and poor education, but for now the death penalty is a useful and valuable part of American justice.

Brian Nomi is a graduate student in political science



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

Reasons Why I Will Miss Chancellor Dan

When we reported that the chancellor walked the beach near Campus Point every morning picking up trash, with his wife and dog by his side, the book on him was out: a nice guy. Well, we all know what happens to nice guys, right? They finish last, right?

I remember the nice guy chancellor mainly from the issues I covered during his year, and I can't remember him ever not winning. There was the time 300 students rallied outside the UCen during a UC Regents meeting, protesting for an ethnic and gender studies requirement and demanding to speak to someone. Chancellor Dan came out, listened to them, gave his and the university's position, and then stood his ground. And that was it. What else was a group of self-righteous students do? They left.

Then there was the time a big peacenik contingent invaded his Cheadle Hall office to protest UC involvement with the Lawrence Livermore Weapons Laboratories. Holding the flowers they gave him, he proceeded to shout them down. This was in the heady "group-hug" days of former A.S. internal vice-president for performance art Mikhael Smith, who was so impressed with Aldrich that he

called off the protest, and convinced everyone to hug him and leave.

Finally, there was Chancellor Dan taking a stand against ARCO. They wanted to develop leases off Campus Point, and he just wasn't going to stand for it. No one wanted oil wells off the coast, and he was willing to stand up and say so. At hearing after hearing, his cogent and persuasive anti-development stand went on record, and every time he spoke the students in attendance cheered him on. We needed that.

We put him on the cover of our April Fool's issue that year, holding a sign during a Storke Plaza rally about an I.V. cleanup, with the headline "Chancellor Dan Takes A Stand: Rich White Pigs Go Home!" It seemed funny at the time.

He somehow even managed to look dignified in our mockery. Maybe that was Chancellor Dan's brilliance. Or maybe it was just that he took it in stride, like everything else he did, like the old friend who can accept a bit of kidding from his friends. UCSB lost a great friend the other day, and for those of us who knew him, Daniel G. Aldrich will be missed.

Larry Speer is a senior.

The Reader's Voice

A Damn Slick Newsletter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To all UCSB undergraduates: Recently your parents were sent a piece of administration propaganda called the UCSB Quarterly. It's a slick newsletter put out by Cheadle Hall in an attempt to smooth relations between the school and your parents (who are, after all, mostly paying for your education). I wanted to point your attention to something the article claimed. On page two of the newsletter there appeared an article entitled "Questions parents often ask." One question was "why do students take five years or more to graduate? Is it because students find it difficult to find classes?" The response from the administration was the following: "There is no evidence to support the claim that an inability to obtain classes has this effect."

B.S. The administration has obviously not been in contact with the several hundred communication majors, most of whom were unable to get necessary lower division courses (Communications 88 and 89) until they were seniors! Talk to the freshmen and sophomores who were turned away from History 4B last quarter — all 800 of them! Look at the list of closed courses in schedule adjustment. Every single closed course represents missed opportunities for us undergrads. In fact some English courses last quarter rejected more than 200 applicants. Some Art History courses in the past have been taught via videotape. Some courses aren't even offered anymore.

Even if you can still graduate in four years what have you had to sacrifice in order to do so? How many courses have you wanted in the past four years only to have your hopes dashed by the harsh realities of overenrollment and the lack of commitment to undergraduate academics. If you share these same thoughts please let the administration know. You can write to the Provost, the Dean, any of the Vice-Chancellors and of course, Dr. Uehling.

CHRIS MOGGIA

You Know What I Hate?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I really hate stepping in horse dung when I walk down Del Playa.

SCOTT SMITH

Response to a Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Celeste McConnell in reference to her letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 10) which was directed to me through the Nexus.

In your letter you state, "my credibility as a woman — as a human being — was written off simply because I'm a wife," through a single part of my letter to your husband, which I will reiterate, "You have even boasted that your wife considers you an honorary woman. However, I see these observations as highly inaccurate." (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 4). By referring to you as Frank McConnell's "wife," I meant no condescension. Is that not your relation to him? On the contrary, I respect your position in relation to your husband. Being a wife or a husband takes much patience, intimacy and effort. In no way was I implying any disrespect to this title. I only know of you through him and therefore, to me you are his "wife." I would not and did not "dismiss" you because you are, as you put, "just a wife."

Let me clarify myself once again in another respect. I said, "I see these observations as highly inaccurate." As you can see, I qualify my statement, by "I see ..." which in other words means, "My opinion is ..." Also, I referred to "your observations" not you, as a person as inaccurate. This is not a personal issue. I meant no personal attack against you or your husband. The issue is bigger than that.

You refer the incidents of "a fundamentalist group patrolling classrooms reporting violations of orthodox Christian doctrine," "the Communist youth organization there to monitor the professors and the students for their 'political correctness,'" and "the Hillel-Watch." The assertions of these organizations come from a particular religious and/or political perspective. Their arguments should not be confused with those of scientific disciplines such as the Biology, Sociology, Anthropology and Linguistics. Combined they point towards the general argument that females are not biologically inferior to males; through socialization, the perception of certain physical characteristics is assigned a value depending on culture; and the language reflects and is a reflection of those biases.

Also, in your letter, you state, "All relationships involve trust." This is the very concept on which my argument is based. I trust UCSB and its faculty to educate me free of biases based on gender, ethnicity, sexual persuasion, and all the other "-isms." There are many ways in which we can present "the truth." As students, we have a right to get as unbiased view as possible. By repeatedly using gender biased language and using examples which objectify or belittle women, one implies that only the males of our species do anything important.

I hope that clears some things up.

MARIE KELLY



It's Not Paris, But It Works for Decret

By Geoff Shackelford, Staff Writer

At first sight, you'd think David Decret was just your basic, run-of-the mill Santa Barbara guy.

Six feet tall, tan, and blond ... a real stud. But at further glance, you'd find there's much more to the sophomore tennis standout from Annecy, France.

Decret, UCSB's #1 singles player, is attempting to go places no other Gaucho has gone before. Already ranked 43rd in the nation in his first season of Division I tennis, Decret has secured a berth in the 64-man NCAA tournament in May.

But there's even more to Decret, 21, who has lived in the United States for just two years.

By the time he was 18, Decret had compiled a resume that would satisfy most adults. He won a national championship, traveled extensively throughout Europe and played in six ATP tournaments. Not to mention frequent practices with Yannick Noah, Guy Forget and Henri Leconte (all ranked in the top-20 in the world). And, by the end of 1986, had achieved his first world ranking, placing him in the top-300.

Decret began playing tennis at what he considers a late age — 10. At the age of 14, the lefty had claimed the French 14 years and under championship. From that point on, Decret attended special schools created for the countries top junior tennis players, where he'd go to class in the morning and play tennis in the afternoon.

Decret's most impressive year came at the age of 18 — he played in six ATP's and came within one match win of competing in the French Open. But the French system was eating away at Decret and he made a move.

"I wasn't sure what to do," he said. "Going from one structure to another, I wasn't thinking too much. I was just doing what I was told to do to become a pro in France. So I split."

Decret left the French Federation (the organization in charge of junior tennis) for the Racing Club de France, a top tennis club where he met the likes of Noah, Forget and Leconte.

After trying to make it on his own, Decret found it tough to find enough practice partners and good coaching — he

See DeCRET, p.9



WINNER! — Whether in France or in the U.S., UCSB's David Decret simply wins a lot tennis matches.

Netters' Win Streak Is Halted at 13 by USC

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end. And the UCSB women's tennis team proved it doesn't have to end in disastrous fashion.

#4 USC, smarting from two weekend losses to Stanford and Cal, figured to run the Gauchos off the court and get back into the win column. UCSB thought otherwise.

The Gauchos (20-6 overall) didn't win, but brought home plenty of confidence, making the Trojans work for a 6-2 victory.

"This was a good match. We all played really well," Gaucho Julie Coakley said. "We showed we could play the number four team in the country. It gives us a lot of momentum going into Ojai (site of the Big West Championships)."

UCSB trailed 2-4 after singles but it could have been easily reversed. Head Coach Ingrid Bridge's #5 and #6 players picked up wins, as sophomores Debbie Goldberger (6-3, 6-0) and Christy Pohl (6-4, 6-0) cruised to victory, while Coakley lost a tough 7-5, 6-3 match to the nation's #15 player, Stephanie London, after being up 5-3 in the first set.

"It was a good match for me," the junior said. "I stayed in there one point at a time. She was getting upset; I could tell she was getting scared. I was kinda shocked myself."

UCSB freshman Angie Ealy almost evened singles play up, dropping a 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 contest, after being up 5-3 in the third. S.C. picked up the other two singles matches and two doubles victories to make it 6-2.

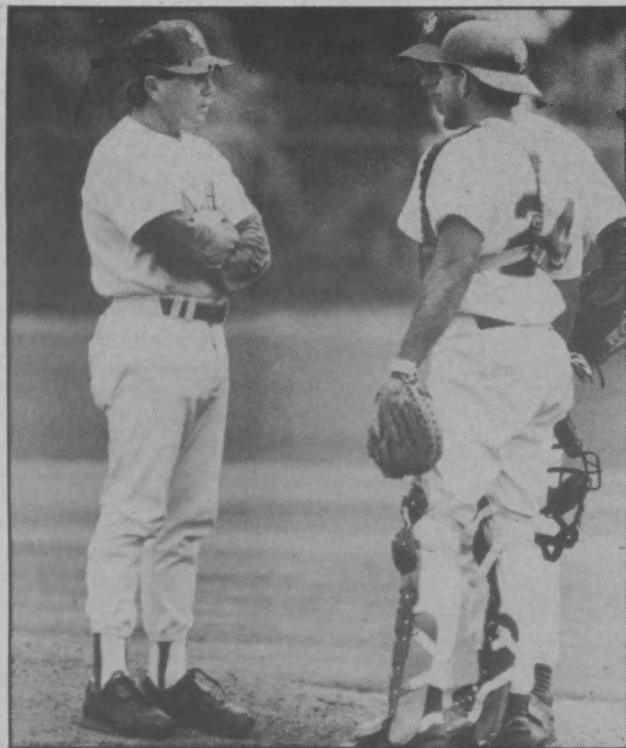
Goldberger and Tracie Johnstone lost a close 6-2, 7-5 decision in #1 doubles. The tandem has moved up to #37 in the country and is making a run for their second straight NCAA Tournament appearance. The top 32 teams make the tourney.

Although the win streak was broken, UCSB's play against a top power made up for any disappointment.

"I thought the girls played very well," Bridge said. "They (USC) were number four in the nation and we're very young. I thought we really had a chance to go 3-3 in singles. Ealy was up 5-3 in the third but lost. She played really tough."

MEN'S TENNIS

The UCSB men's tennis team will travel to Long Beach St. today to take on the Forty-Niners at 2:30 p.m.



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

THROW A STRIKE! — UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer hopes his pitching staff will be throwing a lot of strikes this weekend against LBSU.

Surging Sluggers Look To Trash Forty-Niners

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It's still early in the Big West Conference season, but the Long Beach State baseball team already has its back against the wall.

A team strong on paper — housing the top two batters of the conference in Don Barbara (.470) and Jason Giambi (.438) — many predicted that LBSU would easily secure a bid to the NCAA regionals. The 49ers (25-15-1, 2-4 in the Big West), however, have dropped four of their opening six league contests, going 1-2 against both UNLV and San Jose State. LBSU plummeted from #12 to #20 in national polls after last weekend's play.

"We're going in against a wounded animal," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said of LBSU. "They're struggling right now, but they are very good. They're feeling pressure and they are going to come at us really hard. It's going to be, I believe, our toughest weekend."

The #29 Gauchos (26-12, 3-3) travel to LBSU Thursday (2:30 p.m. at Forty-Niner Field) for the first of three

See LBSU, p.9

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FRANCISCO TORRES
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DECRET: Former Pro Now Showing Off His Talents at Collegiate Level

Continued from p.8
decided to make a change again.

"I said, let's face it, I'm 19, I'm not a pro, I'm playing good but I don't know if I can make it as a pro, and what happens if I don't make it?"

"I thought about it and talked with many people and felt I was being used by the system. So I decided I needed to get out of France and decided to look at colleges."

In order to be eligible for NCAA tennis the following semester, Decret needed to pass two different tests similar to the SAT by April of 1988. He didn't arrive in the U.S. until June of 1988 and thus was forced to either redshirt for a year, enroll in an NAIA school or enroll in a junior college.

Decret opted for Atlanta College, an NAIA school located in South Carolina. His plan was to stay there for a year and then transfer to U. of South Carolina, currently the fifth-ranked team in the country.

Decret also considered several schools besides South Carolina. He visited

Pepperdine, UCLA, Stanford and UC Irvine before abandoning his original plan to come to UCSB.

"Chris (Russell, former UCSB Head Coach) was the first coach to offer me a scholarship, on my original recruiting trip. And then Don Lowry (current UCSB Head Coach) offered me one and I felt that even though I could go to a school with a better program, I knew I had a good chance to be #1 here.

"For me, it's much more challenging to play against the top players and that's why I chose UCSB."

And how does the well-traveled Decret feel about Santa Barbara as opposed to South Carolina?

"Santa Barbara is cool. What's amazing about South Carolina is the racism that still goes on there. I thought it was over. But it's still there; I couldn't believe it."

Despite a nagging wrist injury, Decret has been nothing short of outstanding this season. He opened his inaugural match as a

Gaicho with a stunning upset of Pepperdine's David Wells-Roth (ranked 7th in the nation), earning the respect of Pepperdine coach Richard Gallien.

"David's a very talented, slick lefty who does everything well," Gallien said. "He has a good serve and plays baseline as well as

ning the first set 6-4, Decret was up a break in the second 4-2. But Stark surged back, showing why he is a favorite for the NCAA title, winning the second set 6-4 and the third, 6-2.

"He's an outstanding player," Stanford Head Coach Dick Gould said. "To be up a set and a break

(ranked #6 in the nation). Decret, now 16-3, also had impressive wins over Marcus Garzo of Fresno St. (#27), Scott Sigereth of Arizona (top 50), and Steve Edwards of USD. (top 50).

"David is an excellent shot maker with an incredible repertoire of shots," Lowry said. "He really mixes his game up well; a good example of that was against Stark, where Stark was coming up with all sorts of shots and David was able to adjust and counter beautifully."

When asked about the best player he's ever seen, Decret, an avid tennis junky, replied unequivocally in favor of John McEnroe.

"He's a genius. I've seen everyone from Borg to Lendl, and I've never seen anyone hit the ball the way he does. He can do things that are just insane. He's the best player I've seen."

And on the issue of the decline in American tennis, Decret offers a more

"French" point of view.

"The U.S. has so many good players, but the problem is, U.S. tennis fans lie to themselves, because they don't have the #1 player right now, and that's the difference. If the #1 player was American, there wouldn't be a problem."

As Decret and the Gauchos head down the home stretch of the season, Decret has outlined several goals he hopes to reach.

First, the NCAA's. "When I think about it, I feel that if I'm well prepared and not injured, I've got a chance to do something. I'm not saying I'm going to win it, but I think I could be the guy that comes from Santa Barbara that surprises everybody. And if I do real well in that tournament, you never know."

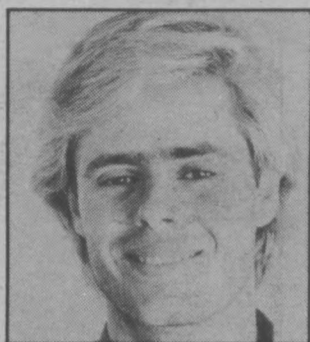
And plans for the summer?

"It'll depend on how I play in Ojai (site of the Big West Championships) and the NCAA's, but I will go back to France and will probably play some ATP's."

Who said he was just a normal guy?

"For me, it's much more challenging to play against the top players and that's why I chose UCSB."

**David Decret
UCSB tennis player**



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

anyone we've seen this year. A good overall player who we would have liked to have had here."

Another of Decret's outstanding performances was in Palo Alto on February 13, when the Gauchos took on #1 Stanford and Decret faced the Cardinal's #1 man, Jonathan Stark (ranked 2nd in the nation). After win-

against Jonathan (Stark) is impressive."

Decret continued his fine play in the San Diego Intercollegiate, February 16-18. He knocked off several ranked players, but sprained an ankle in the semis and had to default his match in the finals against Jose Luis-Noriega of the University of San Diego

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LBSU

Continued from p.8
games (Friday's contest is slated to begin at 2:30 and Saturday's game is at 1 p.m.). UCSB is coming out of a weekend home series with UNLV in which the Gauchos took two of three games, and now appear to have regained their composure at the plate, collecting 13 hits in Sunday's 11-8 victory over the Rebels.

Though the season is young, this weekend's action around the conference will be vital to teams that have any hopes of challenging Fresno State for the Big West crown. The Bulldogs have rushed to a perfect 6-0 league start.

"I have told the team we need to tread water these first couple of weeks," Ferrer said. "The better we tread the water, like 5-4, 6-3, everything else falls into place even better than we had hoped.... Fresno having accomplished that against Irvine and Pacific in their first two weekends puts a lot of pressure on anybody who wants to make a run, not just to beat those people decently, but you've got to be on every game."

UCSB will undoubtedly unleash its flash and dash running show for the 49ers. For the season, the Gauchos have stolen 111 bases, with Jerrold Rountree (38) and Mike Czarnetzki (28) leading the way.

"We're going to run on anybody until they can show they can stop us," Czarnetzki said. "If they show they can stop us then maybe, we'll have to go to the hit and run."

Santa Barbara's weekend starters will feature Gary Adcock (6-3, 4.08 ERA) on Thursday, Scott Longaker (3-3, 4.05) Friday, while Saturday's spot is still vacant; Ferrer will not make his choice known until the day of the game.

LBSU's probable rotation includes Tom Urbani (4-1, 4.30) today, Andy Croghan (8-3, 4.33) Friday with Eric Gruben (5-2, 2.62) most likely taking the mound Saturday.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award

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 Questions? Monique 961-3652

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

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CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME AE PI - THE ALPHA CHI'S

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA CHI
On getting highest sorority GPA!! Love, Exec

EASTER EGG HUNT!!
Free baskets to the first 50 kids and even an appearance made by the Easter Bunny! April 14th at 11:00 am at the Pi Phi House, 763 Camino Peacadero. Any 7s, call 968-0768 ask for Shelly

Good Luck on Rush Guys
Love CHI OMEGA

GREEK FORUM INFO MEETING

Help make our paper the best! UCen Rm 3 Friday, April 13th, 12:45-1pm
GREEK FORUM INFO. MEETING

Help make our paper the best! UCen rm. 3 Friday, April 13th 12:45-1pm.

HEY ADPI Pledges
Have a great time during Friendship Days!
Love, Your ADPI Sisters

HO-O!

HmmmHi! What's on your lip? DOODEE! Like when fleas jump on your socks!
WHAT? Whose lipstick is that on your nose? Dude? You in there? Isn't this SPECIAL?

MMMMBye!
P.Jr.

PI PHIS
Thank you for having your LAGNAP Party at GIOVANNIS

P.J.R.

Have a GREAT time at the Date Party! Wish I had someone special to take, but since we all know he's NOT, I'll have a SWELL time elsewhere.
P.S. Isn't swell just a mighty special word?
HO-O!

RUSH

A.T.O.

Alpha Tau Omega
7-10, Alpha Phi

SAE RUSH

Wed. Apr. 11-Fri. Apr. 13 7-10 pm at the house

SPRING WHITEWATER RAFTERS
\$145 Due Mon. 4/16 to social chair Pretrip Party Giovanni's TH 4/20 8 question Call Jim 562-9353

YO-GRACE REPS
MEETING TONIGHT, 7:00 at TRI-DELTS
SEE YOU THERE!

Zeta Beta Tau - Spring Ruah '90 - Invite BBQ w/B-Ball & V-Ball : TO-DAY 1-4pm RUSH at ZBT house 7-10pm 6612 Sueno Rd.

LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE
MINIMUM ONE HOUR
964-1000

ENTERTAINMENT

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Evening \$25- 1day \$50- 2days, nights \$100- PRIVATE CHARTERS (6 persons max) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000. 8Days - 3 Islands 3@24-31 \$300 each 962-4871

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MEETINGS

ASIAN PRE-LAW presents KIRK AHTYE
Public Interest attorney, info on internships avail Thurs, 4-22, UCen Rm 1, 6-7pm All Welcome

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS of UCSB: ATTEND MEETING THURS. 7:30P.M. IN UCEN ROOM #3. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Thurs. April 12 7:30 UCen rm3 ELECTIONS!! PARTY!!

NOW Meeting!! Important Pro-Choice info and need for action! Monday, April 16 at 7pm in Broida 1019

PRE LAW ASSOCIATION general meeting All Welcome Thurs, April 12 7:00 p.m. UCen room 1.

SAE RUSH
Wed. Apr. 11-Fri. Apr. 13 7-10 pm at the house

UCSB CAMPUS DEMOCRATS
General Mtg. New Members Welcome! Thurs 7pm Girvetz 1119.

VSA MEETING 4/13 GIRVETZ RM1008 7:00 PM PICNIC W/ CAL POLY & ELECTION

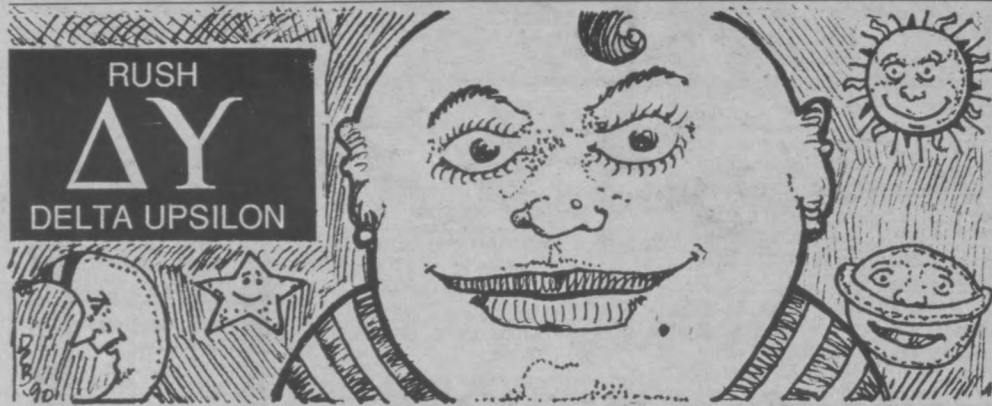
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

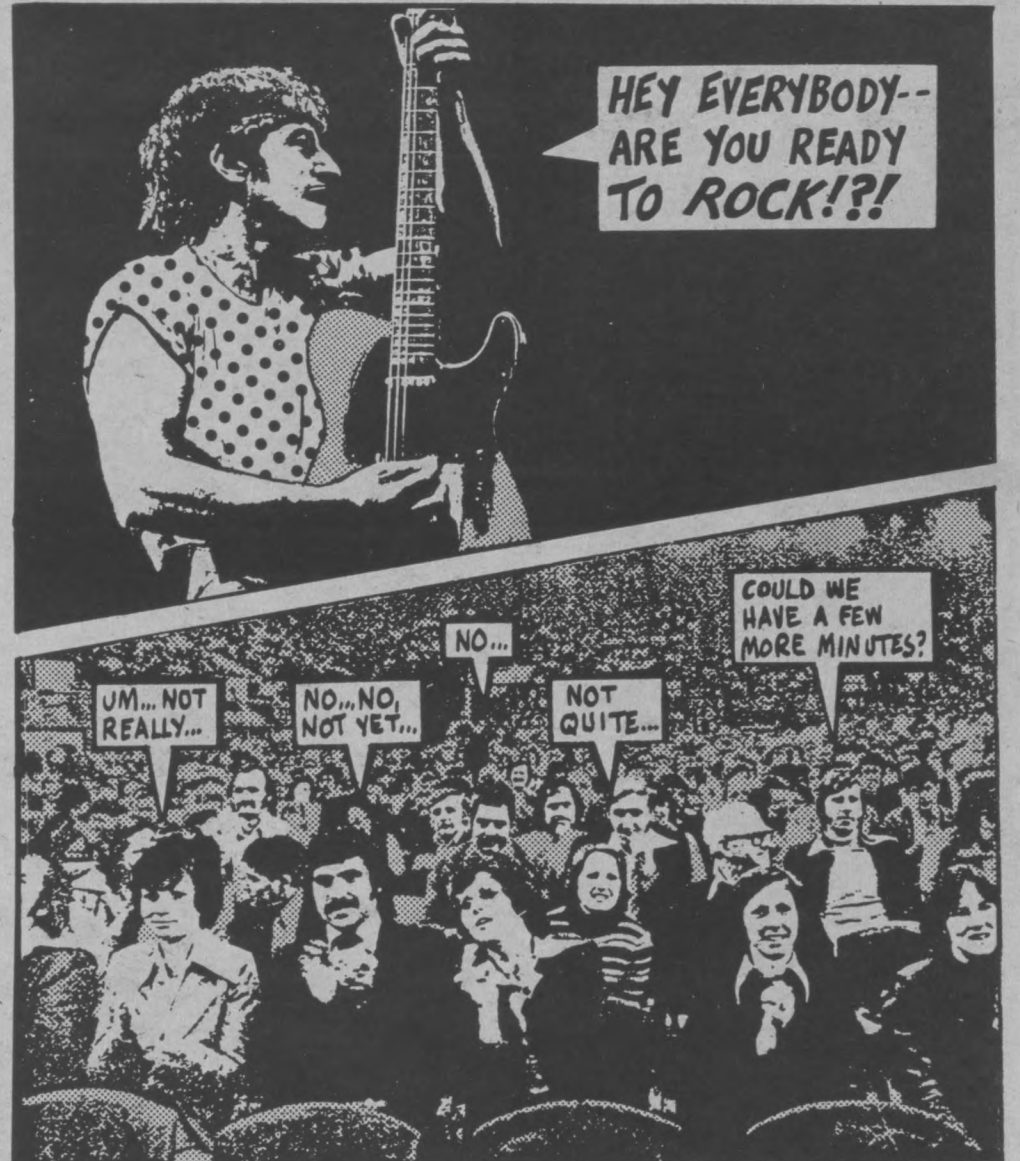
- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Close | 28 Come in second | 50 Some skirts |
| 1 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon" | 3 Gable-Loy flying film | 29 Long, long time | 51 Dirty |
| 6 Goods, for short | 4 Welles | 33 1956 Bergman picture | 52 Orwell's "Animal —" |
| 10 Ladd who played "Shane" | 5 Shakespearean movie | 34 Attic | 53 Uncommon |
| 14 Greek letter | 6 Actor Bolger | 35 Corner | 54 Luise Rainer role |
| 15 A Chaplin biblical movie | 7 Lancaster | 38 Baseball abbr. | 56 Horse's hoof beat |
| 16 Greedy one's word | 8 Break suddenly | 39 Time — half | 57 Folding money |
| 17 Like some love scenes | 9 Attention | 42 Bogart-Hepburn film | 59 Newman-Neal 1963 movie |
| 18 Olivier Roman Empire film | 10 1984 Oscar winning film | 45 Al Pacino movie: 1973 | 60 Stubborn one |
| 20 Kitchen ending | 11 Parts of RR trains | 47 Learn by — | |
| 21 Fictional Uriah | 12 As — (generally) | 49 Forearm bones | |
| 22 Film greats, to some | 13 Monster's loch | | |
| 23 Ballet bends | 19 Connected | | |
| 25 Ganders' mates | 21 Some Germans | | |
| 26 Marsh birds | 24 Particular | | |
| 28 Hidden | 25 Hoffman-Bancroft film, with "The" | | |
| 30 Bright arcs | 26 Filmed | | |
| 31 Mauna — | 27 Edible root | | |
| 32 — of the earth | | | |
| 36 Guadalajara gold | | | |
| 37 Carmen, of films | | | |
| 40 Negative conjunction | | | |
| 41 Creepers | | | |
| 43 Letters, for beginners | | | |
| 44 Perilous | | | |
| 46 TV role for Herschel Bernardi | | | |
| 48 "— Fidelis" | | | |
| 49 Shield parts | | | |
| 51 "Off to a flying —" | | | |
| | | | |
| 52 Be coquettish | | | |
| 53 Libertine | | | |
| 55 Covenant | | | |
| 58 Diane Keaton Oscar winner | | | |
| 60 Walkway | | | |
| 61 Joan Crawford 1932 movie | | | |
| 62 Caspian Sea feeder | | | |
| 63 Descendant | | | |
| 64 Western scene | | | |
| 65 Disavow | | | |
| 66 Matinee melodramas | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	N	I	D	E	T	S	A	R	E	T	H	
T	A	L	O	N	I	P	S	E	A	L	A	E



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Dick Martinez



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6. Micro Cassette Recorder
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8. 50-Disc Compact Disc Cabinet
9. Headphone FM/AM Stereo Receiver
10. Personal Calculator
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(Thurs. Apr. 12 thru Sun., Apr. 15)

All Dancing Shoes
1/2 Off

All Softe Sweats
1/4 Off

All Sporting Goods
15% Off

BRIEFS

Continued from p.5
lieve the answer might lie in the racist attitudes of some people at UC Davis.

"There are a variety of theories about the motives for the vandalism, but they may be really far from the mark... A lot of folks might think it's somebody acting out in opposition to what the shanty stands for, but it might have been just that — vandalism," said Bob Chason, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs.
"That someone would go out and vandalize the shanty, which represents the struggle for freedom from oppression and an end to racism ... proves that racism exists here," said Francisco Dominguez, a student activist.

— The California Aggie

the city of Berkeley have filed lawsuits against UC Berkeley over its plan to build a \$14 million animal research center on campus.

The university's claim that the Northwest Animal Facility must be built in order to gain accreditation for animal research on campus is "false and misleading," said Michael Freund, attorney for the two groups: Berkeley Citizens for a Toxic Free Environment, and In Defense of Animals.

But gaining accreditation is only one of a number of reasons the facility is being built, said Daniel Boggan, the campus' vice chancellor of development. Construction of the lab will also provide "a better facility" and better controls over the conditions of animal research, he said.

— The Daily Californian

BERKELEY:
Two activist groups and

Compiled by Michelle Ray and Laura Pitter

Storke Tower Tours



MON. 11:30-2
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WED. 11:30-2
THURS. 11-2
FRI. 11-12:30

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