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Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 97

Wednesday, March 7, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Rising Cost of Living

I.V. resident Jeff Oldberg was relegated to a Pasado Rd. rooftop resort by rising rents. Actually, he drank a lot of Keystone Light and decided to study up there, proof positive of the hazards presented by Coors products.

CalPIRG, UCSB Reps Meet with Chancellors

Claim Administrators Unresponsive to Needs

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

Students and representatives of the California Public Interest Research Group and the UC Student Association were outraged with the staunch attitudes of UC President David P. Gardner and five chancellors during a meeting over CalPIRG funding Tuesday in Sacramento.

"They had the meeting just to appease us, but wouldn't listen to us," according to UCSA President Tracy Woodruff.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling and other UC administrators who attended the meeting were unavailable for comment.

Both UCSA and CalPIRG believe the UC administration has unfairly initiated a move to end the negative checkoff policy through which the statewide advocacy organization receives funding from UC students at four UC campuses, including UC Santa Barbara. Students at these campuses must vote at least every

four years on whether to maintain the waivable funding structure.

UCSB students have voted every two years since 1984 to give \$3 per student, per quarter to CalPIRG. Under the negative checkoff system, any student can waive payment of the fee by signing a card in the Dean of Students' office.

Supporters of CalPIRG, which promotes consumer and environmental awareness, believe the organization's existence would be jeopardized by the removal of the negative checkoff policy.

Tuesday's meeting was scheduled after students requested to speak to the chancellors who may decide whether to abolish the negative check off policy at the Council of Chancellors meeting today in Oakland. UCSB CalPIRG organizer Tom Powers said the outcome of the meeting was "more than disappointing."

"We wanted to express our concern over them making this such a big issue considering it's a clear

See CALPIRG, p.7

400 Attend Debate On Minority Admissions

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

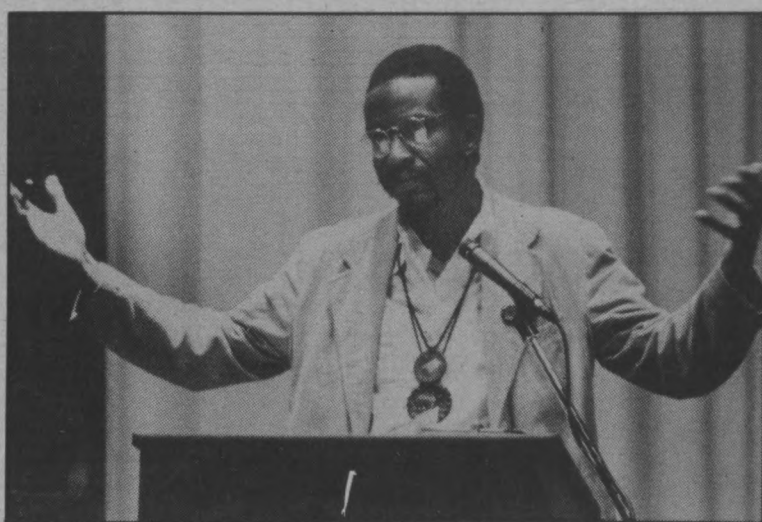
Vocal supporters of Affirmative Action cheered Black studies Professor Gerald Horne Monday night during a debate about preferential university admissions policies with mathematics Professor Charles Akemann.

Most of the 400 spectators crammed into the overflowing UCen Pavilion — the majority of whom were supporters of current university admissions policies — agreed with Horne's arguments that Affirmative Action is an economic imperative and leg-

ally justifiable, while few said Akemann presented his statistics-based case effectively.

The antagonistic dialogue between Akemann and Affirmative Action supporters — begun early Winter Quarter when the *Daily Nexus* ran a two-part Akemann editorial bashing preferential admission policies — has been especially caustic. Monday's debate allowed students the opportunity to hear Akemann's views, which frequently were drowned out by the applause of those in support of Horne's emotional responses, and to

See DEBATE, p.7



Most of the audience at Monday night's debate rallied behind Dr. Gerald Horne's (above) often emotional support of Affirmative Action. Dr. Charles Akemann (below) presented an opposing viewpoint.

MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

Students Voice Mixed Reactions To Affirmative Action Debate

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

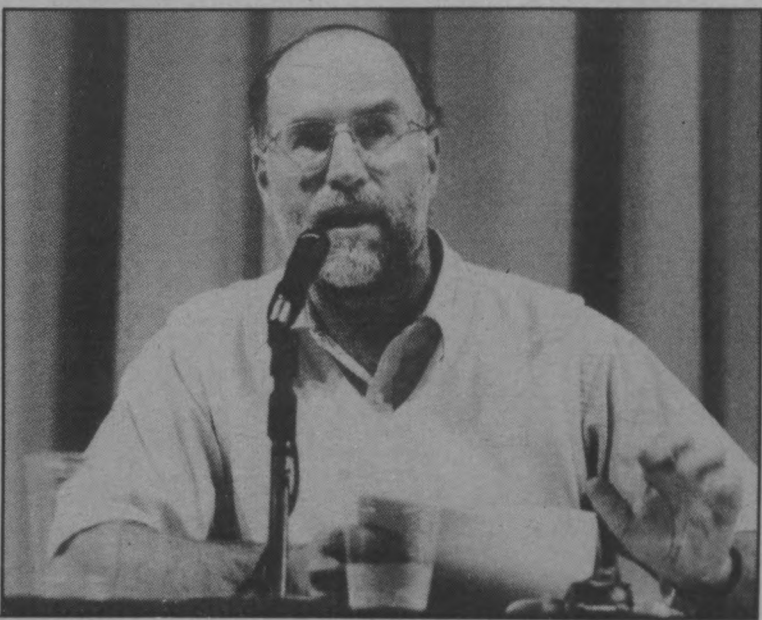
Believing themselves the victims of racist attacks over Affirmative Action, many at Monday's debate attacked mathematics Professor Charles Akemann's views, attitudes and statistical evidence.

A second group, reflective of what is called the silent majority of white students at UCSB, was championed by a few who chal-

lenged Horne and were shouted down by his eloquent and impassioned speech and the castigation of the many.

The event, co-sponsored by the Black Business Association and the Associated Students Commission On Racial Equality, was considered an overwhelming success by SCORE member Michael Chester, for both the large number of students in attendance and the information put out.

See REACTION, p.4



UC Campus May Appear In District Of Columbia

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

While the nine UC campuses offer a wealth of resources and academic collections in California, UC administrators hope that faculty and students will soon be able to take advantage of even greater sources of information in Washington by developing a small scale UC campus in D.C.

Faculty and students may be able to delve into the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, or Capitol Hill by 1990-91 as the UC develops plans to open a Washington Center where faculty and students could spend one or more quarters at the capitol.

Several UCSB faculty members believe scholars will benefit tremendously from a miniature UC campus in D.C. where primary research materials are immediately accessible — not only for political science and public policy majors, but for many other disciplines as well.

"In contrast to other campuses, (UCSB) will try to put more emphasis on the humanities" rather than concentrate simply on eco-

See CENTER, p.5

WORLD

Soviet Lawmakers Legalize Private Business Ownership

MOSCOW (AP) — Beset with a sinking economy and rising discontent, Soviet lawmakers made a drastic break with communist orthodoxy Tuesday by voting to allow private citizens to own small factories and hire their own workers.

Applause swept through the Kremlin chamber as the Supreme Soviet, by a 350-2 vote with 11 abstentions, passed the Property Law, which the official Tass news agency described as "the main plank" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for economic reform.

The law permits Soviets for the first time in nearly seven decades to privately possess "means of production," an approach at odds with classic Marxist thinking, which sees in private ownership the roots of the capitalist exploitation wiped out by the Russian Revolution 72 years ago.

Deputy Premier Leonid I. Abalkin said the law, to go into effect July 1, will enable private citizens to own workshops, garages for automotive repairs, farm enterprises and other small-scale ventures to supplement the notoriously ineffective state-run economy.

Also, subject to restrictions from legislatures in the 15 Soviet republics, the law permits one citizen to hire another for pay, a practice that is currently illegal and was a key target of the Russian revolutionaries.

Kabul Radio Says Afghan Coup Stopped by Loyalists

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soldiers led by the defense minister joined with Moslem guerrillas Tuesday to try to overthrow Afghanistan's government, but were defeated by troops loyal to President Najib, Kabul radio reported.

The official radio said the loyalists controlled Kabul, the capital, and an indefinite curfew was imposed at 7 p.m.

In the Soviet Union, which sponsors the Najib government, the official news agency Tass said: "The loyal troops have now mopped up the main pockets of resistance, leaving the situation in Kabul firmly controlled by the government."

Western diplomats, guerrilla leaders in Pakistan and the Soviet media reported heavy fighting and said Afghan air force planes had bombed Arg Palace, Najib's headquarters in the heart of Kabul.

Heavy artillery and tanks fired for several hours on the buildings of the Defense Ministry and the army's main political directorate, Tass said. It also reported shelling of residential districts, but said they abated after dusk.

Higher Standard of Living Urged by Japanese Leader

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told Parliament on Tuesday that Japan must improve living standards to help ease trade frictions with the United States.

Expensive housing, high savings and poor public facilities have kept Japanese living standards low and limited imports, hindering reduction of the \$49 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan, Kaifu said.

"Our corporations are wealthy and strong, but this wealth has come at the expense of long working hours and a low standard of living. It is time to redress this imbalance," he said.

Responding to opposition questions in Parliament's upper house, Kaifu urged lawmakers to cooperate in changing Japan's economic structure for the sake of the Japanese people as well as to ease growing tension with the United States over trade imbalances.

"We intend realistic efforts to carry out structural reforms. That means we must carry out reforms of our land use policies and improve the standard of living," he said.

NATION

U.S. Postal Rates to Rise, To Cost Whopping 30 Cents

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The governors of the U.S. Postal Service voted Tuesday to raise rates, including a nickel jump in the cost of mailing a first-class letter, but there could be as much as a year of skirmishing before any increase takes effect.

"Even at 30 cents, postage is one of America's best buys," said Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank, noting that U.S. postage remains the lowest in the industrialized world.

The proposal calls for the cost of a first-class letter to increase from a quarter to 30 cents, with the price for each additional ounce rising from 20 cents to 23 cents. Post cards would cost 20 cents, also up a nickel, while Express Mail would go from \$8.75 to \$9.75.

Overall, rates will increase by about 19 percent on all types of mail.

"We cannot ignore that increases in postal operating costs do occur, just as they do in any business," Robert Setrakian, chairman of the board of governors, said after the vote.

Gephardt Says U.S. Should Offer Aid to Soviet Union

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt said Tuesday the United States should offer direct aid to the Soviet Union to ensure that its reforms succeed.

"We should be investing in our own self-interest," Gephardt said. "And stability, democracy and a market economy in the Soviet Union are in America's strong self-interest."

The proposal brought immediate criticism from some quarters, with a presidential spokesman saying the Soviets don't want direct aid.

Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) also said that the Soviets haven't requested U.S. help and that, if they did, it would be wasted without economic reform. "Unless they reform the economy, it's going down a rathole," Bradley said.

Others on Capitol Hill said that while they thought Gephardt's proposal would spark a useful debate, the idea would fall on disapproving public ears.

"If you're going to start giving foreign aid to the hated commies of 70 years' worth, you've got a real sales job to do in the United States," said Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo).

Suspect Waives Extradition, Will Return to Los Angeles

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — A California teen-ager charged with shooting two deaf brothers waived extradition Tuesday and will be returned to the Los Angeles area later this week, authorities said.

Joey P. Bellinger, 16, of Long Beach, Calif., appeared in Oneida County Court before Judge John T. Buckley. His shackled hands were freed just long enough to sign four copies of an extradition waiver.

Bellinger, a New Hartford, Oneida County native whose family moved to California 12 years ago, was arrested Friday in Cassville, five miles south of Utica.

He is charged in connection with the Jan. 28 shooting death of Cesar Vieira, 30, in Granada Hills, located in California's San Fernando Valley. Vieira's brother, Edward, 25, was wounded in the incident.

Oneida County Public Defender Frank Nebush said Bellinger was advised to waive extradition because the case is getting so much media attention.

After talking with Bellinger, Nebush said "he seemed to be a very scared young man and a little confused. This is a traumatic experience for him."

STATE

Judge Rejects Bid to Stop Urban Malathion Spraying

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A federal judge rejected a request to halt aerial pesticide spraying in the war on the Medfly on Tuesday, saying a legal aid group failed to show how the spraying would intentionally harm the homeless.

The ruling was the latest in a series of setbacks for spraying opponents, who have argued unsuccessfully that a syrup laced with the pesticide malathion risks public health.

U.S. District Judge Alicemarie H. Stotler said the Legal Aid Society of Orange County had to prove that spraying ordered by agriculture officials risks "intentional injuries and dangers."

Bob Cohen, a legal aid attorney, had filed a request for an emergency court order after helicopters sprayed Orange County neighborhoods Jan. 25 as part of the continuing eradication campaign.

Stotler denied Cohen's bid for an emergency order, and then scheduled Tuesday's hearing to consider written arguments in the case.

Another spraying for the area was set for Tuesday night.

Residents throughout Orange and Los Angeles counties have assailed the spraying campaign, despite assurances from state agriculture officials that a 1981 study found the malathion mixture is safe.

Buckey's Defense Requests 1 Sex Charge Be Retained

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Buckey pleaded innocent Tuesday to eight revived charges involving three girls in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case after his attorney made an extraordinary request to keep a sex charge slated for dismissal.

"I am innocent, your honor, I plead not guilty," Buckey told Superior Court Judge Stanley M. Weisberg. The judge formally dismissed four unresolved charges against Buckey and held in abeyance one contested charge.

The case now has been reduced from hundreds of counts which once involved 41 alleged abuse victims from the now-defunct Manhattan Beach preschool.

Defense attorney Danny Davis asked the judge to not dismiss one allegation against Buckey involving the son of Judy Johnson, the mother whose complaints triggered the McMartin Pre-School investigation, saying it would allow him to present to jurors "the genesis of this case."

The defense has previously said the McMartin case was the result of community hysteria churned by Johnson, who had also accused a Los Angeles school board member of molesting her child. She has since died of a liver ailment related to alcoholism.

Ron Kovic Won't Attempt Running in Congress Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Kovic, the disabled Vietnam veteran whose life was chronicled in the film "Born on the Fourth of July," announced Tuesday he has decided against running for Congress.

Kovic gave no explanation for his decision against challenging conservative Republican Rep. Robert Dornan of Garden Grove, saying only in a statement released by an assistant: "I've decided not to run."

Kovic, 43, nominated for an Oscar for co-writing the screenplay for the Oliver Stone film, was recruited by the Democrats to run for the 38th Congressional District seat.

"I'm real disappointed," said Orange County Democratic Chair Michael Balmages.

Balmages said that he would be talking to two or three other possible candidates who had been staying out of the running while Kovic was a hopeful. Balmages would not offer any names.

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Mussolini was a journalist first

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 961-2691
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.

Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

OK, here's the scoop: This summerish weather might last into early afternoon, but a chillier storm front is headed our way, promising colder temperatures and rain as early as tonight, and definitely by tomorrow morning. Or, as Jim Hickman used to say, "pass me the powdered sugar, bro." But that was yeeeeeaaars ago, when Mike Stowers was still brewing away in high school and Reinhart Lutz was only T.A.'ing half of everyone's classes.

WEDNESDAY

High 67, low 39. Sunrise 6:22. Sunset 6:01. These are legit.

THURSDAY

High 67, low 37. First practice this Monday. We'll immediately take on UCSB; I'm sure our 8-year old infielders can't be any slower than Al's bunch.

Caldera Lecture Canceled but Parenti to Speak in Campbell

By Michelle Ray
Staff Writer

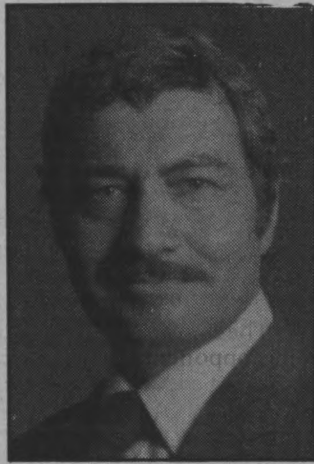
Alejandro Serrano Caldera, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United Nations, cancelled a Campbell Hall lecture he was to deliver today after being recalled to Managua by the Sandinista government.

Caldera's recall may be an indication that a transition period has begun between the Sandinista government and President-elect Violetta Chamorra's UNO Party, who defeated the long-ruling revolutionary party in Feb. 25 elections.

A discussion of how recent events in Central America will or will not affect U.S. foreign policy will take place today, however, as the Central America Response Network and other groups bring author and professor Dr. Michael Parenti to UCSB.

The lecture, "Imperialism, the Media and the Bush Hypocrisy," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. "I'm going to talk about why the U.S. is still going to maintain its global military machine and why it's still going to remain in Central America," Parenti said. "U.S. foreign policy doesn't represent the American people, but interests of multinational corporations."

Large corporations will



"U.S. foreign policy doesn't represent the American people, but interests of multinational corporations."

Michael Parenti
author/professor

continue to press the U.S. to maintain its position in Central America in order to take advantage of the region's natural resources and cheap labor — while at the same time exporting jobs from the U.S., Parenti said.

These interests will continue to support oppressive regimes to prevent labor forces from organizing and to strengthen regional resolve against communism, he said. "But the problem in

these countries is not communism, it's poverty."

Mainstream media in the U.S. is not critical enough of "the fundamentals of U.S. policy," according to Parenti, because the mainstream media are owned by and sponsored by those same multinational corporations.

"We can't depend on the media," he said. "We must use alternative media and press the mainstream media to cover this issue."

Parenti hopes that his lecture will promote the "realization that U.S. foreign policy in the Third World does not serve the interests of ordinary people in America or in those countries but serves the interests of the rich and powerful in the U.S. and the Third World."

Parenti is currently a Distinguished Resident Scholar at California State University Northridge and was previously a guest professor at Howard University in 1987-88 and at the University of Canterbury, New Zealand in spring 1989.

In addition to writing for Nation, the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, and In These Times, Parenti has authored several books, most recently "Democracy for the Few," "Inventing Reality: The Politics of the Mass Media" and "The Sword and the Dollar: Imperialism, Revolution, and the Arms Race."

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AMELIA FRANK

Proposed Funding of Educational Video to Be Pondered Tonight

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

A bill proposing the allocation of \$6,000 from Associated Students Capital Reserves for production of an eating disorder education video will be discussed by the A.S. Legislative Council at their meeting tonight.

The proposed video, tentatively titled "How to Talk to a Friend About Eating Disorders," would be filmed using \$50,000 donated by Bob Sallin, the father of a UCSB student, to be used for production services. The \$6,000 donated by A.S. would be used to cover filming and editing costs.

"In order to be a high-quality product that's educational and entertaining, we need a high-quality producer," the bill's author On-Campus Representative Rachel Doherty said. "If Mr. Sallin is offering his services, then we should take advantage of the opportunity. I see this as such a pertinent issue."

"Eating disorders affect almost half the women at UCSB," Doherty continued. "There's a lot of concentration on appearance here, living at a beachside school."

The bill will automatically be tabled for one week

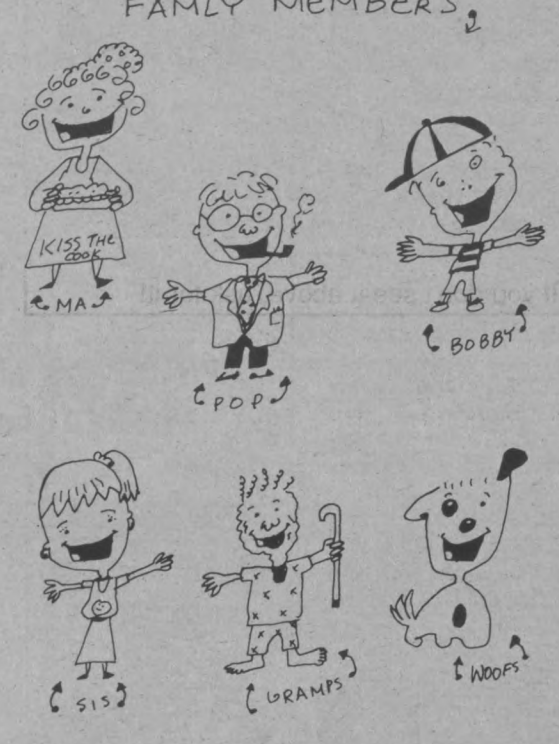
See COUNCIL, p.6

Generic Comic Strip


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Deb '90



POLICE REPORT

Kids on Drugs

Police arrested two juvenile females on drug charges March 2, in front of 6614 Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista, according to police records.

The 14-year-old Santa Barbara High School students were contacted by officers after they were observed behaving suspiciously. Both displayed symptoms of drug use, and one was found to be in possession of marijuana and white pills believed to be MDMA, commonly known as Ecstasy, police said.

More Kids on Drugs

On March 3, officers arrested four suspects who were found to be in possession of marijuana, psilocybin mushrooms and drug paraphernalia.

The suspects were in a van parked in Isla Vista when officers noted their suspicious behavior, police said. Michael John Dorres, 22, of Eugene, Oregon was charged with possession of psilocybin mushrooms and drug paraphernalia. Michele Lee Gila, 21, of San Jose and UCSB student Megan Carol Anderson, 22, were charged with possession of marijuana.

Two other unrelated incidents on March 3 also resulted in drug-related arrests. Isla Vista resident Abundio Ornelas, 28, was arrested for

being under the influence of and possession of cocaine. Erik Curtis Moen, 18, was arrested for possession of LSD.

Bad Pizza Guy

A man complained about the quality of a pizza he allegedly ordered Friday, produced a hand-gun and robbed Valentino's Take n' Bake Pizza in Goleta Saturday night, police said.

There were no injuries in the incident, and Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputies are still looking for the man, who is considered armed and dangerous. He fled the scene on foot with an estimated \$500 in cash, wearing a blue-baseball hat and a heavy brown jacket, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff Deputy Don Patterson.

The suspect is described as a 6'1" suntanned white male with brown hair in his 40s, and he is said to be missing his left front tooth.

Burglary

Intramurals Director Paul Lee reported the theft of approximately \$300 in cash from a combination safe in the Intramurals trailer to campus police March 3, according to Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

The theft apparently took place Wednesday, Feb. 28, and there was no sign of forced entry.

Nothing else was taken, Alvarez said.

Slamma-Jamma-Chocolate-Thunder-Headbanger

A UCSB student was treated by rescue personnel for a minor head injury he sustained in the wake of a monstrous slam dunk at the Santa Cruz Residence Hall basketball courts March 4, according to Alvarez. Apparently, the dunk brought the rim down, and it fell on the head of the hapless victim standing below.

Long Fall, Long Wait

A 23-year-old UCSB student was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital yesterday after he was discovered lying unconscious beneath the cliffs in the vicinity of 6589 Del Playa Drive.

At 7:30 a.m. a jogger found the victim, who apparently fell from the cliffs. Rescue personnel were not certain how long the man had been lying there, but said at least one high tide had soaked him. He was rushed to Goleta Valley Community Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Information about the extent or nature of his injuries was not available.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

REACTION

Continued from p.1

"A lot of students came to get educated, to see both sides of the story ... and I think for the most part they came either for or against Affirmative Action, and wanted to hear what the other side had to say."

The majority of students contacted after the debate said they believed Horne had won. "Professor Horne had all his ideas straight. He came across with arguments really favoring Affirmative Action."

Students were routinely unhappy with Akemann's positions and his presentation. "I think Charles didn't have his facts. I wish (he) would have been able to say more.... On some of his points he didn't back up his claims," Chester said.

Freshman law and society major Anna Robinson agreed with Chester. "The con side, Dr. Akemann, he never gave full evidence of his claims, he didn't back up his story," she said.

Conversely, others in attendance deplored the behavior of many spectators, claiming their actions often prevented Akemann from speaking. "Dr. Horne presents his facts so well, and ... most in the audience only wanted to hear what he had to say, so they wouldn't let him (Akemann) speak," said freshman communications studies major Mark Kalafut.

"I think the audience was basically frustrated with this man who has been feeding information to them they don't think is true," Chester said.

This frustration was apparent in the tone of the questions directed at Akemann. One student blatantly queried, "Are you a racist?"

Responded Akemann: "No, I am not a racist. But if opposition to Affirmative Action is (your) definition of a racist, than I suppose I am."

The main point of the debate should not be about the plight of a few students on any side, according to senior political science major DeCarlo Batiste. "If people of color, or any student, loses out on an education, everyone loses."

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CENTER: Another UC

Continued from p.1

nomics and political science as many other college capitol programs do, said Elliot Brownlee, UCSB representative to the systemwide project committee and campus chair of the project. Each department at UCSB will be able to submit proposals for courses of study at the Washington Center.

The center will be open to "any (department) that can make use of the resources in the Washington area," History Department Chair Harold Drake explained.

Long-range plans for the center include a University-owned academic and residential complex in the nation's capitol where students from each of the nine campuses would live and work. The complex would include a library, as well as space for research, a lounge and offices.

"Each campus now is drawing up plans for how it wants to participate in the center," Brownlee said.

While each campus will have some space of its own in the proposed building and will individually formulate their academic programs, "any substantial, ongoing program of research at the Washington Center ought to be multicampus in scope," Brownlee said in a memo to Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling. "UCSB historians would welcome the prospect of working cooperatively with scholars in other disciplines and from other UC campuses."

Brownlee speculates the center will open within one to two years. Meanwhile, the UCSB history and political science departments expect they will be able to send approximately 40 students to Washington beginning Winter Quarter 1991 to participate in a small-scale academic and residential program while the permanent Washington Center gears up. UCLA and Davis may initiate programs as early as next fall.

"It'll be sort of trial and error for the first couple of years," said Randy Bergstrom, assistant professor and history of public policy undergraduate advisor.

"During 1990-91, the Department of History would begin offering a 'Washington Quarter' to undergraduate majors in (1) the History of Public Policy (a UCSB major that is unique in higher education) and (2) History," reads Brownlee's memo. In addition, "the Department of Political Science expects to have 20 undergraduate majors in residence during both the Winter and Spring Quarters of 1990-91."

Brownlee said students will probably be expected to submit an essay and transcripts to be considered for the program. "I hope to have tentative commitments by 40 students by Spring Quarter," he said.

Students participating in the program will pay their normal registration fees, plus rent and food costs, Brownlee continued. "I think in practice the cost of housing is going to be comparable to living in Isla Vista."

Both departments expect the concept to gain popularity quickly and may expand their program to include three-

See CENTER, p.6

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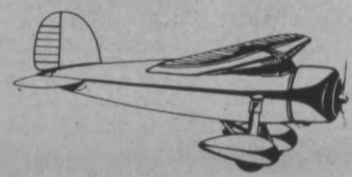
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Across from the Graduate

CENTER: Miniature Tenth UC Campus May Be Built in Washington, D.C.

Continued from p.5
quarter stays as well, according to Brownlee's memo.

Campus organizers expect that other departments will also initiate their own Washington programs. "People in other departments will be involved particularly when we move into larger quarters," Brownlee said, emphasizing the center will be "open to faculty in any department who can make a case for (the academic importance of being in Washington)."

The art history department, for example, is interested in seeing the Washington Center developed to enable its students and faculty to take advantage of the concentration of art collections in the U.S. capitol. "If it really takes off, we are definitely interested," Art History Department Chair Beatrice Farwell said. "It's

probably more urgent for art history than the other humanities because we have to be where the art is," she explained.

The center would also assist UC students who are interning in the area but have previously had to organize independent study or have been unable to earn any university credit. "Internship programs that are already in existence will not be (negatively) affected," Brownlee said. "I think (they) will just be enriched." Such students may also have the option of using housing and academic programs offered by the future center, Brownlee said.

UC faculty also stands to benefit from the program as existing ladder-ranked professors will have the opportunity to teach and conduct research on a rotating basis at the Washington Center.

The center would also house the UC Office of Fed-

Stark Opposes Building of Washington D.C. Campus

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Calling the proposed University of California center in Washington, D.C. "a grand hotel for visiting faculty," Congressman Pete Stark (D-Hayward) has voiced opposition to the UC system's expenditure of millions of dollars for the project.

"My constituents tell me they need either lower tuitions or more scholarships," Stark states in a letter to UC President David Gardner dated Feb. 22, "not buildings 3,000 miles away."

Stark feels the funds raised for this project could better serve UC students if they were spent on lowering fees and providing more financial aid to students. "If the students of the UC system don't want their money spent on this project, it should be blocked," Stark states in a letter sent to all UC campuses.

"Is your tuition too low?" he asks. "Are there enough spaces in your classes? Is housing available at a reason-

See FUNDING, p.7

eral Governmental Relations, a group which has had offices in the capitol for 20 years. The Relations Department is currently searching for a site for the proposed program. "We'd like to build a facility that can house (programs from) all nine campuses," explained Mary Stephens, UC administrative services executive assistant.

Preliminary plans call for a building of about 140,000 square feet, according to a press release. "Ideally, (we) would like one building with residences on top (floors)," Stephens said.

Costs of the project will depend on which site is selected, Stephens said. "(We are) trying to be very conscientious about the costs," she said.

These proposed facilities are among a series of Washington branch campuses being set up in con-

junction with campuses across the country. Cornell initiated the trend in 1980 with "the first (university program) that involves a full academic load," and not just an internship program, explained Linda Jarschauer Johnson, executive director of the Cornell University's Washington program.

This program, as well as a Stanford facility which opened last year, involves internships as well as tutorial programs and weekly seminars. Brownlee said the UC program is "going to be like the Stanford and Cornell Centers but on a larger scale."

"The basic thing that a student gets out of a semester in Washington is the time to focus on what the student is interested in and form a body of coursework that will steer them in the direction they want to go," Johnson said.

COUNCIL: A.S. Funding for Academic Honor Societies to Be Considered

Continued from p.4
since it proposes the allocation of A.S. funds.

Also to be discussed are two position papers, one urging the Academic Senate to continue work on researching and implementing an academic minors program, and one opposing the Academic Senate's proposal to place an average course grade next to the grade earned on all student transcripts.

The academic minor bill, authored by Representative-at-Large Craig Fok, proposes affirm-

ing support for a 1989 Leg Council bill which "(encouraged) the UCSB administration and faculty to promptly begin researching the feasibility of an academic minor program," and placing the plebiscite on the Spring Quarter General Election ballot. Currently six of the nine UC campuses have minor programs, according to the bill.

Fok has been working on the project since last year. "It was Craig's special project last year," Doherty explained. "He'd go and get updates and talk about it,

but the administration sat on it." She believes the faculty members support the minor program in theory, "but it's just not on their priority list for primarily financial reasons."

"I would hope that if we pass the bill, the academic minors program would be given priority over discussion about a possible conversion to the semester system," Doherty said, referring to an Academic Senate proposal which proved unpopular with Leg Council a few weeks ago. "Then students would start talking

more about (the minor program)."

Fok discussed the minor program last year with former Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Everett Zimmerman who apparently told Fok to hold off work on the project until academic year 1989-1990.

Fok explained the process must start with College of Letters & Science advisors who would devise a structure for the program. The proposal would then be passed to the College of Letters & Science Executive Committee, which would

draft legislation, and finally to the Academic Senate.

This year, Fok has met with new Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Lester Monts. "Monts told me to deal directly with him. I've met with him over 10 times and nothing has been done," Fok said. "Last week, Monts told me to come back next year because there are too many issues to work on."

"To have a minor means you don't have to waste your whole life double majoring," Fok continued. "With a minor, you can

pursue two interests. Also, if you're a freshman and not sure what you want to do, the minor program would help students (explore different areas)."

The other position paper on tonight's agenda proposes that Leg Council oppose an Academic Senate plan to place an average course grade next to each student's actual grade for every course on official grade transcripts.

The proposal first came before the Academic Senate 10 years ago and was voted down, according to the bill's author On-Campus Representative Melanie Ogren. "Five years ago it passed and they never once asked for student input."

"Even more importantly, it affects students. It's their transcripts, not Academic Senate (members') transcripts. Students should have a say in any proposed changes," Ogren continued.

Also to be discussed is a bill proposing that A.S. cease funding academic honor societies. Off-Campus Representative Ellen Cummings authored the bill because membership in the organizations is dependent on a student's grade point average. "Honor societies are discriminatory and A.S. shouldn't fund discriminatory groups," she said.

The A.S. Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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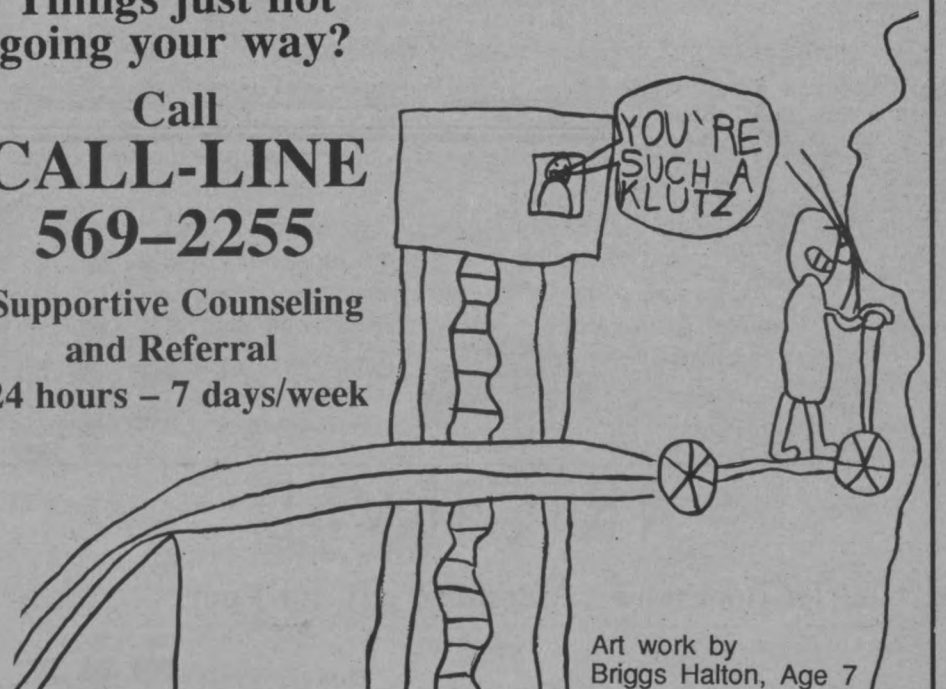
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FUNDING: Participating Faculty, Students Pay

Continued from p.6
able cost? Are there too many scholarships to choose from? Building a UC-East is ignoring California student problems."

The letter continues, "I've never, ever gotten a request for the construction of a UC campus in Washington, D.C.!"

A spokesperson from Stark's office contends they were informed of the project only a few weeks ago and as yet have no idea how much money it will cost to build and maintain the facility. "What was not contained in UC's letter (to Stark's office) was the total cost of the project, yearly operating costs and how many faculty will be participating in this project," Stark's letter states.

Stark was unavailable for

personal comment.

UC Office of Governmental Relations Director Paul Sweet explained that an estimated dollar figure for the center will not be available until a building or a construction site for the facility is chosen. "It'll cost several million dollars, we know that much," he conceded, but went on to explain that funding of the project will not come out of taxpayer's pockets.

Instead, a loan taken out by the university for the building's construction or purchase will be repaid using funds collected from those students and faculty living in the residential area of the structure, from the individual campuses utilizing office space in the facility, and by other sources of non-state funding, Sweet said.

He stressed that although about 75 percent of the building would be used for residential space for up to 240 students, "students would not subsidize other portions of (the building)."

"This is not a secret process," Sweet said of the somewhat complex funding arrangement. He said, though, that Stark's argument against UC expenditures for the center are flawed, since the university plans to fund it using revenues not generated from state taxes. Sweet likened Stark's argument for using the funds for fee reductions rather than Washington Center construction to "comparing apples and oranges."

However, the spokesperson in Stark's office urged that the bigger picture be ex-

amined, and pointed to the amount of time and effort put into this proposal systemwide, which could have been spent instead finding alternative sources of funding for already existing California budget needs.

"The University of California requested and received a 10 percent hike in tuition last year. UC President Gardner has requested the building of three new campuses to accommodate UC's commitment to accept the top 12.5 percent of California's students. The construction costs of these new campuses will reach into the billions of dollars," Stark's correspondence states. "Why, at the same time, do we need to spend millions and millions on a new Washington campus for a handful of students?"

DEBATE: UCSB's Affirmative Action Discussed

Continued from p.1
challenge him.

Speaking first, Akemann sought to explain why he was "unhappy" with the current policy of special action admissions. UCSB has been overcrowded beyond capacity since 1986, he said, forcing administrators to choose between UC-qualified applicants, which inevitably led to the rerouting of thousands of students to other UC schools.

Affirmative Action policies in some cases overrule the mechanism by which the university chooses which students are admitted, causing the problem, he said. "You wouldn't like it either if you were turned away," he said.

Applicants are judged on a scale combining their SAT scores, grade point average, and achievement test scores, called an ADM score, Akemann said. According to statistics he presented Monday night, 331

of the 3,430 students entering UCSB as freshmen for Fall Quarter 1988 — or approximately 9 percent — were admitted under special action cases, regardless of ADM scores. Many of these were minority students, he said.

After pointing out these statistics Akemann concluded his 15-minute presentation by saying, "the whole point of Affirmative Action is to increase ethnic diversity. We have to ask ourselves, 'Is it fair and is it sensible?'"

Horne began his presentation with a rhetorical question, asking Akemann why he did not consider special action cases other than minorities in his statistics. White athletes, white children of alumni or with rich parents who donate to the university are also cases of Affirmative Action, Horne said. "Why is no one screaming about this?" he asked.

Carrying on with this line of argument, Horne claimed Akemann's use of statistics was "invidious discrimination," and that it would not hold up in a court of law.

Economic arguments for Affirmative Action are most important, Horne said, and America's "rich, white, conservative" business elite are the first to notice this, Horne said. Many of the scions of wealth across the country have started donating extensively to minority education programs, realizing the nation will not be able to compete with a united Germany, the European Community, or Japan if the workforce is not able to equally compete in an increasingly technological world.

"Affirmative Action is not charity, but an economic imperative to this country," Horne said, and if we don't fix the country's economic woes, "the pain won't just hurt Blacks and Latinos, it

will hurt all of us."

"Racism can only be profitable to a certain point," Horne said. The U.S. share of the world's gross national product has recently dipped to below 25 percent for the first time since 1914, and if "the bulk of the population can't control the machines of the economy ... then we (have) ... a prescription for economic gridlock," Horne said.

The second part of Horne's presentation revolved around his argument that the 13th and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution guarantee equal opportunity under the law to all, regardless of race, and that no "group" can be discriminated against.

A "gymnastic distortion is needed to get around equal opportunity under the law," Horne said, adding that it is something even the extremely right-wing Rhenquist Supreme Court has not been able to do.

CALPIRG

Continued from p.1
mandate at every campus that has a CalPIRG," said UCSB's UCSA Campus Office Director George Ramos, who attended Tuesday's meeting.

Ramos said many of the chancellors argued against CalPIRG because the organization cannot provide detailed explanations of their financial expenses. The group receives approximately \$350,000 annually from UCSB, UC Los Angeles, UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz students.

"Uehling was one of the first ones to speak and she asked why we don't want a positive checkoff," Ramos said. "Someone answered that a positive checkoff is misleading because it assumes that the CalPIRG program would exist on a (fluctuating) contribution they (would receive) from students, which is not true." Woodruff claimed the administrators used other arguments which were "totally incorrect." He said "Gardner gave us the line 'I just don't see how you can make an argument for this. If people really were supportive they would fund it through the positive checkoff.'"

UC Irvine Chancellor Jack Peltason said CalPIRG is not central to the mission

of the University, and thus should not be funded through the University, according to Ramos and Woodruff.

The student groups requested the decision be postponed to further assess

student opinion through forums on the campuses, according to Ramos. Woodruff said there will be a rally and press conference outside the Council of Chancellors meeting this morning in anticipation of a decision against CalPIRG.

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The Reader's Voice

A.S. Needs to Stretch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently I witnessed our little pathetic excuse for representational government vote down an attempt by the Student Union backers to place the issue of direct democracy before the students. It's important to note that all a 'YES' vote by the Associated Students Legislative Council would have done is place the issue before the students. It would not have fixed the Union constitutionally in place, not made a single change to the existing A.S. structure, not even endorsed the concept. An affirmative nod by the council would simply let you — the students — decide for yourself through a campuswide election.

Let me point out that at best I'm neutral on the Student Union. But I sat there and watched these 20-something students hide behind petty rationalizations — just looking for any excuse to justify their negative vote and still keep their golden title of *student representative*. Every time a representative would come up with a reason — no matter how insipid — for not letting the students have the final say in the matter, the rest of the council would clap and breathe a sigh of relief — just another excuse to kill that dreaded union.

Leg Council deserves to be widely condemned for their falling into the age-old trap of once in power, identifying their own interests and goals with the goals and interests of the community as a whole. The union is a threat to the Leg Council (and after the last meeting, I'm convinced, a much needed one), but in no way is it a threat to the students.

However, I have a suggestion which might help the Leg Council improve their image. They have presently condemned the union supporters to gather signatures. In fact, 15 percent of the entire UCSB undergraduate population. That's roughly 2,500 people. For contrast, in the state of California, if one wishes to place a constitutional change on the ballot, one must only get 15 percent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial elections! That's considerably less than 15 percent of the entire state's population, or even 15 percent of the eligible voters.

My suggestion is that Leg Council meet the union backers on a little more reasonable terrain. Council should place the union initiative (or any other issue) on the ballot when it is presented with a petition signed with *no less than 15 percent of the number of students who voted in the last A.S. presidential elections!* That's a lot more reasonable than the demanded 15 percent of the entire student population.

Think about it, Leg Council. You bitch all the time about student disinterest and here you have a student group fighting like crazy for something they believe in. All they want is a fair hearing before the students. I'm not saying roll out the red carpet. Just stretch a little bit. Let the union backers and the students know that you encourage student participation in student politics. It's your moral responsibility to those who elected you. Stretch, Leg Council. Just a little.

GREG VOSE

Facts on Gospel Choir

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Gospel Choir was formed in 1985. It was an established class and grants were received through the work of Dean of Undergraduates Monts. The first pianist was a graduate student, Richard Heard, who is also a vocalist. Mr. Heard worked with the choir, performing throughout the area until December of 1987. In January of 1988 I contacted Mr. Michael McCurtis, for accompaniment purposes. Therefore, there was a choir before Mr. McCurtis hit the scene. The Nexus implied that he formed the choir — wrong (Daily Nexus, "Fund Cut May Silence UCSB's Gospel Choir," Feb. 27.). Under McCurtis's directorship the choir did grow. The students are attracted to his energy, but as everyone knows energy must sometimes be conducted so no one is hurt. Because the choir is a class it will continue whether McCurtis is here or not. To understand Gospel music you must understand that the term 'Gospel' means the spreading of good news — so the editorial heading which said, "Hire McCurtis or You Suck" (Daily Nexus, Feb. 27.) has nothing to do with Gospel. Many students like the choir because they like the beat of the music — yet because many do not understand Gospel they cannot possibly understand the text. So students who cannot comprehend Gospel should not speak about it, period. As for the funding, write Gov. George Deukmejian in Sacramento and ask him why there isn't more money since we have Lotto.

RITA E. CLIPPER

class Under



Although No Demonstrations, This

Progressives Continue to Fight For Important Political Issues

Geoff Price

Well now, it was real pleasant havin' those legendary radical geezers back in town Feb. 25 for the 20-year anniversary of the 1970 bank warming party in Isla Vista. Nice folks — it's a little hard to imagine them rolling around on the ground in a desperate, failing attempt to protect their vital organs from the savage assault of a cop's commie-pacification stick, or bolting for cover under tear-gas bombardment while police helicopters hover menacingly above, as depicted in "Don't Bank on Amerika." Then again, I suppose it's hard to imagine any middle-class UCSB student force engaged in full projectile combat with a riot-control police battalion along the Embarcadero loop and actually driving them off long enough to torch a whole bloody bank in defiance. But it did happen, I guess, and it's worth commemorating as a rich chapter in the history of this respected institution (and as an engaging footnote in the voluminous history of police savagery in this country as well).

The weekend brought the subject of student activism, both past and present, bubbling back up to the surface. One striking image of the weekend's events was that of old activists exchanging handshakes and greetings with our current Associated Students President Mike Stowers and A.S. Internal Vice-president James Siojo, an incident which nicely captured the contrast between yesterday's smash-the-state student unity (activists were spread throughout the student government and media in 1970) with the bureau-yuppie professionalism/uselessness of today. Nevertheless, what was more interesting to learn was the extent of the similarities between the obstacles faced by student activism in 1970 and those faced today, which reflect something of the fundamental nature of student activism in American society in any era.

Talking with them, it appears that yesterday's student radicals suffered from the same arrogance, self-obsession and internal quibbling evident in today's student movements. And they were greeted by their peers and by the larger society with the same trivialization, ridicule and thinly-concealed contempt which has been lavished upon the Left throughout the self-decade of the 1980s. Then-Governor Ronald "Let's get the blood bath over with" Reagan described the student protestors as "cowardly little bums," and media accounts largely parroted this characterization, offering additional descriptions of ram-paging, foam-mouthed vandals lusting for violence. Morality and rationality? Well, you have to admit that these young students just aren't capable of comprehending such concepts in any functional sense.

"There were about 40 or 55 people that gathered in the center of the village — men, women, children, babies ... I poured

The student Left will always be repressed by the larger society

about four clips into the group.... So we started to gather them up, more people ... just started using automatics on them ... men, women, children and babies.... It just seemed like the thing to do at the time," — Private Paul Meadlo, interviewed on CBS-TV regarding his role in the My Lai Massacre in Vietnam, 1969. ("We weren't in My Lai to kill human beings, really. We were there to kill ideology that is carried by — I don't



know — pawns, blobs, pieces of flesh...." — Lt. William Casey, instigator of My Lai.)

A standard hypothesis offered to explain student radicalism is the prolific they're-starved-for-attention/-they-just think-they-look-cool formulation which was used, for example, during the Cheadle Hall hunger strike last Winter Quarter and is often exacerbated when students are culturally radical as well as politically radical. When student movements develop into something large, the more common sheep-following-subservice-clique theory is invoked, which holds that most of the troublemakers are just malleable dupes caught in the charismatic power of a small, inner circle of treasonous students — an explanation which has been employed by most states throughout the world when threatened with internal unrest: in Isla Vista, Berkeley, the University of El Salvador, Korea, Tiananmen Square, et cetera.

As an example of this latter mode of thinking, consider the Vietnam-era comments of the popular writer Ayn Rand, an individual renowned for her professed "objectivity": "The stu-

Patrick Shanahan's Death Was Not Entirely

Debi Thompson

In response to Arthur Pines' column, (Daily Nexus, "Police Animalism," Feb. 27.) I feel obligated to speak on behalf of, or at least in favor of, those whom he so flagrantly persecutes. The alleged slaying of UCSB student Patrick Shanahan at the Dead concert has received much press, unfortunately geared mainly toward the brutality viewpoint.

This unfortunate incident, the death of a fellow Gaucho, has understandably riled the tempers of many, who, in their despair, are blindly targeting the police as the guilty. It is a common American mental health pattern to justify senseless occurrences by pinning the blame on the nearest available party. Though I do feel sympathy for Shanahan's parents and friends, I have to wonder if they've really looked at his death objectively, or have merely been swayed by their grief. Whose fault was it that Patrick was tripping out at the concert? To take those drugs was certainly his own personal decision. Had he not been standing outside, staring blankly out at the cosmos, he would never have been targeted as potentially harmful (to others as well as himself) by the police and questioned.

Then, had he not reached for one of the officers' guns, he would not have been confirmed as a threat, and subdued accordingly. Imagine yourself an officer at a rather wild concert, trying to question a youth who has obviously been taking psychoactive drugs, who then grabs for your weapon, and later, while being cuffed, repeatedly bashes his head against the pavement. Since said officer could not be certain whether the youth was on PCP, which gives men the strength to overturn cars, or some other drug, the logical procedure would be to assume the worst case scenario and act accordingly. The officers,

according to my knowledge of procedure, handled all as they should have.

As stated in the coroner's report, Shanahan died of "compression of the neck," which is impossible. Squeeze your own neck, and you'll find it bounces back. He could have died of "compression of the larynx," which controls air flow, but as that was left unmentioned by the same report, I must believe his larynx was fine. So, why did he die? That remains to be seen. Purely unprofessionally, I would hypothesize that he experienced a fatal reaction to the drugs, certainly not an unheard of occurrence these days, as well as multiple contusions to the brain (bruises) from his cement bashing fit.

But beyond all that, let me add a flashback or two of my own to Pines' rather one-sided lot....

Flashback: June 1985. When my 20-year-old sister decided to attempt to end her painful life by slicing her wrist, the police were called to intervene. (Might I add the same department in-



This Doesn't Mean Activism Is Dead



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

...development is arrested, their minds are set to respond to slogans, as animals respond to a trainer's whistle, their brains are embalmed in the syrup of altruism as an automatic substitute for self-esteem.... They are a trained pack of miserably impotent freaks, ready to be unleashed against anyone. The comprachicos unleash them against the "System." (Rand dismissed out of hand the possibility that the students were acting out of real understanding of the situation and a genuine desire for peace.)

All of which is depressing enough, but most irrelevant. The student Left will always be repressed by the larger society, which will have a strong tendency to resist comprehending the fact that student activism usually arises from intellectual independence and principled morality — precisely because both qualities are a manifest threat in and of themselves. The point is to expect such resentment and make allowances for it.

The more direct obstacle to student empowerment is "apathy," a problem which, perhaps, has been a bit overstated by some. Students now tend to use the riots of 1967-70 as a

ruler for activism and apathy today, when it was primarily the steady, painful trickle of young people coming home in boxes — a catalyst we don't have now — which triggered the national eruption of student protest in those years (after a decade of mostly business-as-usual conservatism/apathy) and which is now so eulogized. Also, some of the students who have been complaining about today's campus apathy appear to be unaware of the scale of efforts in fund-raising, education, organization and occasional open demonstration over a range of progressive issues which have been undertaken by student activists throughout the 1970s and 1980s, right up to today.

The point is not that apathy is not real, but that it has always existed and is not something unique to our generation. Certainly there are a ton of students bopping around campus this very instant who know and care nothing about the world outside of their engrossing personal lives — for them this university will never be more than a nursery school. And, of course, there are right-wing students around as well, as always, proudly contemptuous of student activism and tightly wrapped in an ego-defense of established beliefs — they'll be saying the same things in 30 years, and will tend to be irrelevant to the larger movements.

It remains that many students are empathetic, imaginative, open-minded, aware and progressive (as centers of higher learning have always been and will always be). For the student movement to gain strength as it enters the 1990s, we face questions of educating ourselves, of combatting the deceptions which pervade American culture/political life, and of empowerment.

That we can as a group affect positive change has been demonstrated again and again — there are no immovable objects, things happen because people let them happen. As William Kunstler noted in his Feb. 23 speech, the surprising thing is that when people get together and try to make things happen, they tend to win. It simply remains to educate ourselves and others, and then act.

Compared to the resume-hounding of UC Berkeley or UCLA, our campus today is a virtual hotbed of subversion, which isn't saying a lot. In the United States today, it is predominantly old people who comprise the visible progressive movement — who are, for example, shutting down freeways over the El Salvador thing. What the American student movement needs is confidence and revitalization. Students all over the world are organizing, empowering themselves, and reshaping their societies! And they have explicitly called upon us to move with them.

"They took all my clothes off and started to torture me. They threw me to the ground and kicked me.... They applied electricity on my hands, my breasts, and my vulva, they would lift my legs up and put it inside me. Afterwards they would ask me if I was dying because the current made me tremble.... My body bounced like a ball. They would ask a question and then proceed again with the shocks. If I answered they would hurt me, and if I didn't they still hurt me." — Narcisa Lopez, age 29, humanitarian worker in Honduras, describing her run-in with the U.S./Salvadoran counterinsurgency project in El Salvador

What the American student movement needs is confidence and revitalization.

(a drop in the ocean of documented U.S. terror, from the book "Forced to Move," which studies the fate of Salvadoran refugees attempting to flee from state terror into U.S.-occupied Honduras).

This is to say then we have our Vietnams today. Geoff Price is a senior computer science/mathematical science major.

ely the Fault of Police, Drugs Contributed

...involved in the Shanahan death?) I was, to say the least, a very frightened and confused 12-year-old. But did the officers bust down the door, rush in, and club my sister for her desperation? No. One talked her out of the locked bathroom, sat her down in the kitchen, and after bandaging her badly sliced wrist, spoke to her in the most caring way I'd seen between strangers. In a short time, he had her laughing over her earlier perceived



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

problems and agreeing to counseling. The second officer went to work on myself, since I was clearly more hysterical than she. I was calmed, helped to understand what was going on and why.

Flashback: October 1989. While perusing through her local grocery store, a new mother was horrified to find her three-month-old baby to have stopped breathing and in the middle of a seizure (though she did not know that). Panicking, she carries the infant to the manager and in broken English pleads for help. The sheriff is summoned, who in turn requests paramedics.

While they awaited the medics, one deputy is able to revive the infant and keep it conscious by blowing into its face. The other officer explains in Spanish to the distraught mother that her baby is not dying, but will need to see doctors to determine the causes for the seizure.

Flashback: January 1990. While heading into Santa Barbara one day my transmission went out and threw me to the side of the road. I flagged down a passing sheriff's deputy, who not only correctly identified the problem since I had no clue, but also recommended a personal friend of his to me who repaired my car within a day, and gave me a low rate on labor as well.

I do not claim that all officers of the law are saints, but in these examples, all completely factual, I hope to counter those of Pines' article. Would he say all UCSB students are corrupt simply because a few hundred got together 20 years ago and burned down the bank? Would he say all men are sex-crazed pigs who prey on weak, innocent women because a few regularly rape and otherwise victimize them? I doubt it, as both of these categories apply to himself. The officers cited above took on roles far beyond the call of duty, acting as counselor, paramedic, translator, mechanic and friend. Policework is a highly stressful and demanding job with great responsibilities.

Personally, I admire the men in uniform who go to work every day knowing they will face tragedy. In fact, the man I hope to someday marry just graduated from the academy, and I myself intend to do the same, although my career plans do not include law enforcement. The training is unmatched; I suggest you try it. I also suggest you spend one Saturday evening at home watching Fox Television's "Cops," which features real-life footage of day-to-day occurrences: Channel 11, 8 p.m.

Debi Thompson is a freshman psychology major.

The Reader's Voice

Unfair Grad Fee

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Members of the graduate student body recently passed a proposal requiring a mandatory health insurance fee to be paid by each graduate student lest his or her "student status" be revoked. The Graduate Student Association proposed this requirement in hopes of providing teaching and research assistants health coverage to be "paid" by their employer, UCSB. Granted, employer-provided health insurance is a desirable goal, yet the means by which this end has been reached are questionable.

The GSA sent no notice to members of the graduate student body of the election. A postal mailing would have been the most expedient manner to disseminate the information. This point appears to be moot considering that with the proposed plan, 70 percent of the graduate student body would have their insurance paid by the university. In order to implement this plan and to obtain a reduced "group rate," the university opted to assume a "group plan" which requires that all graduate students participate. Since most graduate students would benefit from the proposed plan, they voted it into "law." However, those of us graduate students who have no access to teaching and research assistant positions are left to foot the bill. A few days after the last day of "voting," we received BA/RC statements complete with a mandatory insurance payment of \$200.

Those of us earning our California Multiple Subject Teaching Credential are graduate students, but have no access to paid health insurance. We have been left to foot the university's bill in its admirable albeit short-sighted endeavor. Many of us will be strained financially to meet this unforeseen payment. Those of us who have insurance (and can therefore waive the fee) support our colleagues in their request for exemption from this mandate.

LINDA AKYUZ
18 other names on file

Naah, Who Would Think?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Associated Students President Mike Stowers feels his trashing of A.S. Student Lobby was justified on the grounds that the students involved had been too preoccupied with pursuing "left-wing" issues. I guess one would have to be a "left-wing" extremist to feel compassion for Blacks in South Africa or the plight of minorities in this country, eh, Mike? Mike seems to be suggesting a definition of "left-wing" issues as those dealing with justice, freedom, and equality; if so, let me say I accept and agree with his definition.

Now, as I understand it, in order to solve the problem of Lobby's left-wing bias, Mike "restructured" Lobby, thus driving away in herds all the people who had been previously working in the Lobby office. Then, to further demonstrate his concern for student activism on campus, he overrides the Leg Council recommendation and appoints right-winger Torre Chisolm as Lobby Coordinator, who — let me make sure I got this now — is the roommate of his friend, A.S. Internal Vice-president James Siojo — "a stroke of fate," James says, (Daily Nexus, "Student Lobby Ineffective, Recent Restructuring Cited," March 1.). Well, He does work in mysterious ways, doesn't He?

So A.S. bristles at the suggestion that it is not a "representative" student government format? Well let me say I, for one, just don't believe the student body consciously chose to give a conservative, resume-stuffing bureaucrat the power to dismantle what had once been one of the most effective tools for student organizing on campus.

ADAM KLANG

Good and Bad Cops

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to comment on Karen Thorland's letter (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, March 1.) in which she says was falsely arrested. Rape is a serious problem in I.V. and I personally think all those who participate in this crime are scumbags; generally, I think most people would agree. On the other hand, scumbags can also be people of authority hiding behind a badge. Every time I read an article about policemen unjustly harassing, arresting, beating and killing an innocent person, it makes me want to start another American Revolution with the storming and destruction of those institutions which commit these crimes of inhumanity.

I have seen police officers beat and arrest people for no reason, without provocation. I have been treated with uttermost disrespect by police officers for merely asking what I had done wrong while walking down the street to buy myself a soft drink. I have seen police officers themselves sexually molest women they were questioning. These things sicken me as injustice sickened Voltaire and King. It is a sad fact when the very people we count on the most end up being nothing but scumbags and thugs themselves. It is, in fact, frightening.

Fortunately, there are those officers who are human and recognize that people should not be treated with brutality. It is those police officers to whom I pledge my uttermost respect. They are what this country should truly stand for; protectors of liberty and justice. We cannot condemn all police officers because not all police officers are the same. This article is directed to those policemen who are warped and sick in the head.

MICHAEL ACUNNA

OPINION

"Having a swell time."
Escaped Louisiana convict Shelbie Arabie, in postcard to police

HARPER'S INDEX

Tons of the Berlin Wall shipped to the United States since November by Human Products of St. Louis: 59.
Change, since the opening of the Wall, in the value of stock of the top U.S. defense contractors: minus \$1,140,000,000
Estimated amount of time it takes to dismantle one U.S. Army tank, in hours: 350.
Total value of U.S. exports to China in the five months following the Tiananmen Square massacre: \$2,215,100,000
Ratio of U.S. emergency aid received by the Colombian military to aid received by the Colombian police last fall: 6:1
Ratio of the cocaine seized by the Colombian military to cocaine seized by the Colombian police in 1988: 1:4
Estimated total amount convicted drug traffickers in the United States owe in criminal fines: \$108,000,000
Total amount New York City drivers owe in parking fines: \$461,000,000
Number of times God was thanked in acceptance speeches at the Academy Awards in 1989: 1
Number of times Michael Ovitz was thanked: 3
Approval rating of Mikhail Gorbachev among residents of Orange County, Calif., in 1989: 70
Percentage of Americans who said in 1984 that the threat of nuclear war with the Soviet Union was a "very important" problem: 70
Percentage of Americans who say today that environmental degradation is a "very serious" threat to national security: 77
Number of Latin American countries that became democracies during the 1980s: 8
Number of these countries that have been cited for human-rights abuses since

1988: 5
Amount of U.S. military aid given to the government of El Salvador each minute during the 1980s: \$700
Number of congressional votes dealing with Nicaragua that have taken place since 1980: 90
Amount of U.S. humanitarian aid to the contras in 1985 and 1986 that was spent on deodorant: \$5,760
Percentage change, since 1981, in per capita U.S. consumption of white bread: minus 10
Number of soup kitchens in New York city in 1980: 30
In 1989: 600
Ratio of the U.S. government's budget for housing to its budget for the military in 1980: 1:5
In 1989: 1:31
Increase, since 1980, in the median income of an American in constant dollars: \$64
Increase, since 1980, in the median cost of a new home, in constant dollars: \$16,170
Percentage change, since 1979, in the number of harvest combines sold in the United States: minus 81
Percentage change, since 1980, in sales of stretch limousines: plus 130
Number of condoms the U.S. government has distributed to developing countries since 1981: 4,535,900,000
Number of Americans who had died of AIDS before President Reagan discussed the issue in a speech: 21,000
Number of the 1,077 toxic-waste sites the EPA Superfund targeted for cleanup in 1981 that remain hazardous: 1,047
Portion of the movies Tom Cruise starred in during the 1980s in which he wore sunglasses: 1/2
Rank of Jim and Tammy Bakker's ap-

pearance on "Nightline" on May 27, 1987, among the show's most highly rated broadcasts: 1
Net worth of Donald Trump, per pound: \$9,700,000
Average age of a first-time fur-coat owner in 1980: 50
Average age today: 26
Change, since 1980, in the percentage of their income the richest 1 percent of American families pay in federal taxes: minus 15.
Change, since 1980, in the percentage of their income the poorest 20 percent pay in federal taxes: plus 19
Number of polyps removed from Ronald Reagan during his presidency: 15
Estimated amount of fat surgically removed from Americans in 1988, in pounds: 200,400
Estimated amount of silicone and collagen implanted in Americans in 1988, in pounds: 63,250
Total outstanding balance on U.S. credit cards at the end of 1980: \$54,894,000,000
At the end of 1988: \$174,792,000,000
Percentage change, since 1980, in the number of American families composed of a housewife, an employed husband, and 2 children: minus 21
Number of Supreme Court justices in 1984 who voted against legalizing the recording of TV broadcasts by VCR: 4
Percentage of children in 1988 who said that Pee-wee Herman was "highly qualified" to be president: 8
Percentage who said that Michael Dukakis was "highly qualified": 8
Points by which President Reagan's approval rating went up after he was shot in 1981: 7
These numbers were provided by "Harper's Magazine".

The Reader's Voice

Munger Inconsistent

Editor, Daily Nexus:
"Morally, any system that takes responsibility away from people dehumanizes them."
Who said that? Thomas Jefferson? Henry David Thoreau? Mahatma Gandhi? Martin Luther King, Jr.? No, none of them. We at UCSB can claim the expounder of said proposition as one our own. Her name: Meredith Munger, (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Nov. 10, 1989.).
Munger first strongly speaks out against the gross injustices of stealing responsibility away from individuals and then later, speaks out against the direct, participatory democracy which would occur within the Student Union as "anarchy," "chaos" and a "free-for-all" (Daily Nexus, "A Student Union Would Create Governmental Chaos," Feb. 27.). God forbid that (gasp!) college students might make decisions for themselves. And never mind we live in California where the tradition of direct, participatory democracy has been going strong for almost 100 years. Who is this Munger person? She must be from out of state or something.
But let me be fair. Munger's statement must be placed in context. Her first letter was speaking out for a capital gains tax cut. Aah, there's the rub. When it comes to issues of the pocketbook, especially a particularly large pocketbook, Munger insists upon self-determination. When, however, the issue is extending the right of self-determination beyond merely one's pocketbook and into political decision-making, Munger would just as soon have the rabble be still. Following Munger's logic, presumably if one has the price of the ticket, one gets into the show. Hmmm.

The specifics of the union model Munger cited are both inaccurate and grossly distorted. For all her faith in "expert" decision making, Munger might have done a little homework before presenting herself as an "expert" on the Student Union. She does, however, point out quite accurately that the current Associated Students structure has problems. A.S. Legislative Council "representatives" are supposedly held accountable to undefined constituencies. How can a representative be held accountable when his or her constituency is amorphous, unknown and seemingly nowhere to be found? If you, as a UCSB undergraduate consider yourself represented by Leg Council and to be one of their constituents, please report to the A.S. Main Office, 3rd floor of the UCen. A sign-up list will be posted.

And in case you're interested (it is your money after all), just a few items on which A.S. government has chosen to spend student money:

- 1) New office furniture — \$6,000
- 2) Muffins each morning for breakfast
- 3) A new microwave in which to heat the muffins
- 4) Leg Council has also become caught up in that fashionable new trend: the giving of \$250/quarter honoraria to A.S. student officers whose positions had previously been volunteer. Come one, come all! Step right up and get your \$250 honoraria! Going once! Going twice!

It is comforting to see student dollars hard at work making university life better for the UCSB student population.

Proponents of the Student Union model of government are currently gathering signatures to place the union in front of students come the second full week of April. The union, if passed, would replace the current A.S. Legal Code and Constitution with the Student Union model. A transition phase during the 1990-91 school year would then occur as A.S. government was replaced with the Student Union.

If any students have questions about the Student Union, please come up and visit the A.S. Lobby office on the 3rd floor of the UCen (just past the main office) or call 961-2139. We're willing, eager even, to answer any and all questions.

Oh, and Meredith, it's like they used to say on that old detective show, "Please, just the facts ma'am."

ERIC JENSEN

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Advantage Coakley

Injuries Had Tennis Star's Career Staring at Match Point, But She's Battled Back Thanks to Hard Work

BY CRAIG WONG, STAFF WRITER

Squeamish at the thought of needles, shots and the like? You may not want to read this. But Julie Coakley might want you to; you might learn something.

You see Julie Coakley comes from the school of elbow grease. If there were 24 hours of sunlight in a day, she would be hitting, serving and volleying at midnight.

Forehand. Backhand. Serve. Volley. Sounds methodical but not to her. She loves it.

"If you enjoy what you do, it makes it so much easier to give 100 percent because the hard work doesn't seem like work.... If your heart's in it and you really love it, it's worth it," she said.

In 1985, a less confident Coakley may not have been compelled to say that.

During her junior year at La Jolla High School, she began feeling pain in both her legs, stretching from her ankles to her knees. Many get athletic injuries but hers was an athlete's worst dream.

The first diagnosis was lateral muscle compartment syndrome, which in layman's terms means that the muscle is larger than normal.

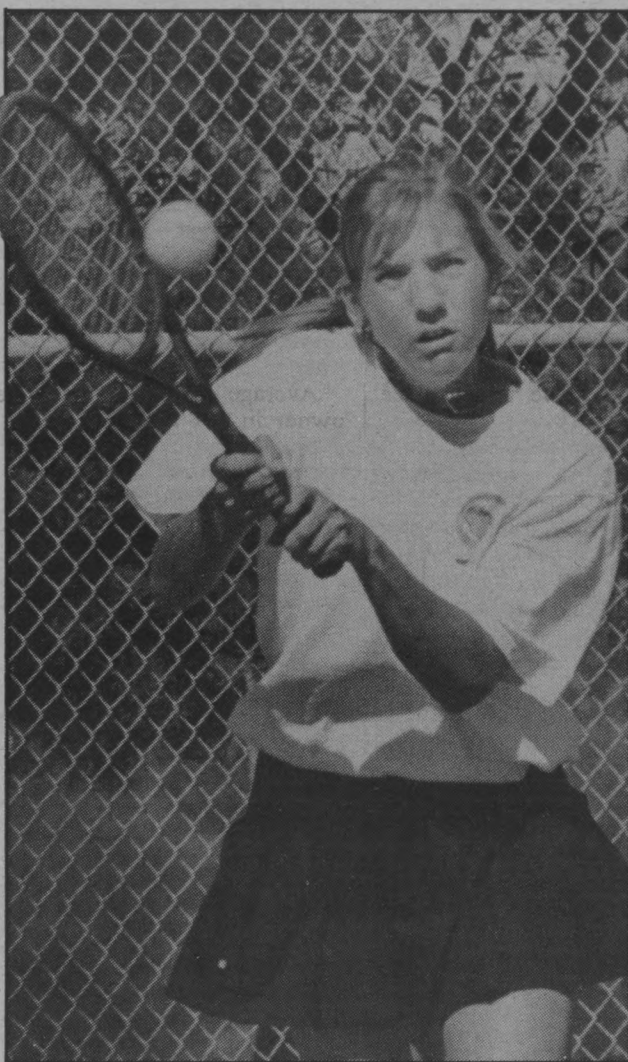
Coakley proceeded to explain the compartment syndrome test, a procedure in which doctors stuck tubes *in her muscles*. It makes a shot seem like a small sliver in your finger.

"They stick tubes in your legs to measure the pressure," she recalled. "It hurts. I had it done one time and in one leg they had taken the tube out and put in it three times. It was so irritated from the tube going in that it hurt every time you moved."

The doctors continued their tube-sticking and needle-prodding for more than two hours but could not come up with an answer. They said to play tennis and come back when it hurts. She played, it hurt, and came back in for more muscle-puncturing — on her birthday.

"They gave me a cupcake with a little candle on it and said, 'You should be able to handle this a lot better now that you're a year older,'" she laughed.

It turned out a muscle compartment dilemma was not



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

BEARING DOWN — Just like she rips this backhand, UCSB tennis player Julie Coakley has been able to focus on and off the court.

the problem; however, stress fractures were. But by the time they started testing for fractures, she had nerve damage in both her legs and the symptoms of her fractures disappeared.

By now, Coakley was a walking medical chart. And all

See COAKLEY, p.12

Spikers Battle No. 7 Pepperdine at T-Dome

Having lost eight matches in a row, the UCSB men's volleyball team will try to register its first win in more than a month as it goes up against Pepperdine tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Events Center.

Pepperdine (7-5 overall, 4-4 in WIVA play) is ranked seventh in the nation and is led by Brian Merrick, who has registered 86 kills and is hitting at a .466 clip. Overall, the Waves rank second in the WIVA in team hitting percentage, converting 34 percent of their kill attempts.

UCSB, on the other hand, is 5-9 overall with a

1-8 WIVA record. The Gauchos, currently ranked 10th in the nation, are led in kills by freshman hitter Mike Diehl, who is averaging almost six per game.

The two teams met last month in Pepperdine, with the Waves coming away with a 15-12, 15-8, 15-8 victory. Diehl believes the Gauchos will be bolstered by the knowledge gained in the first meeting between the clubs.

"It's going to help us out," he said of the previous loss to the Waves. "We know where they go to. We're going to be keying on them."

— Dino Scoppettone

Golfers Finish in 3rd Place At San Diego Tournament

The UCSB golf team placed third in the University of San Diego Tournament at Torrey Pines Golf Course in La Jolla last weekend. The low score of the tournament was San Diego State's 593, Cal State Long Beach placed second with 610 while the Gauchos were four strokes off at 614 in the 12-team field.

"Torrey Pines is a very challenging, professional lay out," first-year UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said of the course. "The team is great and they played very well in the tournament."

UCSB's medalist over the weekend was Todd Eckenrode who shot a 150, good for fourth place. Teammate Derek Gilchrist was just one stroke off at 151, he finished fifth overall. SDSU's Tim Todd defeated teammate Kevin Riley in sudden death to win the individual honors, shooting a 147.

— Melissa Lalum

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5 Person Floor Hockey (M,C)	\$35 team
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6 Person Indoor Volleyball (M,W,C)	\$15/team
2 Person Sand Volleyball (M,W,C)	\$10/team
5 Person Basketball (M,W,C)	\$15/team
*3Person Basketball (M,W)	\$15/team
Unlimited Height and 6' or Under Divisions	
7 Person Innertube Waterpolo	\$35/team
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Tennis Doubles (M,W,C)	\$10/team
Golf	\$6/session
4 Person Bowling	\$7.50/session
(for Bowling, earn 1/2 unit P.A. credit — must register for class)	
Pool (8-Ball)	\$5 person

M=Men W=Women C=Coed

League Sign-Ups Begin	Sign-Ups End	Play Begins
March 12	April 6	April 10
*March 12	April 13	April 23

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Special Event	Entry Fee	Event
Super Saturday	\$10/w/t-shirt	Apr. 28
5K/10K Run	\$8 w/o t-shirt	
	(Race day \$11 w/t-shirt, \$9 w/o t-shirt)	
Oozeball	\$25/team	April 28
Wrestling Tournament	TBA	April 28
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COAKLEY: Hitting Winners On and Off Court

Continued from p.11 during this period of physical and mental anguish, she was compiling an impressive tennis portfolio — 1985 CIF singles runner-up, All-CIF and Western League, an induction into the San Diego Sports Hall of Fame and a CIF team championship to boot. Still, her injuries were an unsolved mystery.

Finally at the end of the summer, with hopes of a big senior season approaching, the injury was diagnosed.

"I went in for a nerve bloc," she remembered. "They put a tourniquet around your thigh and stick an I.V. in your foot. You sit there for 45 minutes and they give you a drug. It shuts off all your nerve impulses." She cringed at the experience. The drug administered to her was so intense that she was in danger of passing out during the smallest physical exertion, such as getting out of bed. But, it solved the problem.

Only with constant physical therapy did her legs become healthy again. Her senior season reads plainly — "did not play." And when she returned to the courts, her confidence was nil.

"It was really hard to get my confidence back," she said. "People wouldn't practice with you because you hadn't played for over a year so it wouldn't be a good workout. Luckily, I had a couple of friends who were pretty patient. I started out hitting balls over the fence. It was terrible. I started playing tournaments again and I

would lose to people I had never lost to before. It was very, very frustrating. It took me until a month before I went to college that I felt I was OK."

Until her injury, life was a lot less problematic. Coakley grew up in Minnesota, and had what everyone has — a tennis court in her front yard.

"The whole neighborhood played tennis with us," she joked.

But in the winter, Minnesota is not the hardcourt capital of the world. She

often 3-4 points a match. As everything was falling into place, her parents divorced and she and her mother moved to San Diego. Needless to say, she had to start over from square one.

"I came out here and I was a virtual unknown," she recalled. "I didn't do well because I was so intimidated and it's stupid now that I look back on it. I was just as good as everyone else."

But she has made a name for herself at UCSB. She

a really good friend."

Coakley intertwines tennis with a class schedule which makes the average bookworm shiver. She has organic chemistry, calculus, biology and a bio lab this quarter plus class at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and 7:30 a.m. running drills on the other weekdays.

"Last quarter I learned you just can't study and play tennis. You have to have fun," she said, adding that having no organic chemistry labs takes a lot off her mind. "I'd go out onto the court and worry about everything. I seriously felt like a pressure cooker. But it's a lot better this quarter."

With memories of pain and recuperation etched in her mind, Coakley hopes medical school will be a future avenue, sending her on the road to a career in sports medicine.

"I would like to help people, especially if you're an athlete," she said. "It interests me a great deal because I think I could relate to them because I know what they're going through. It's something I've found that a lot of doctors can't do."

Right now, Coakley has been hampered by a strain in her rotator cuff. Earlier in the season, she had excruciating cramps in her thighs. But she continues to diligently practice and play as much as her tolerance to pain allows.

But that's her kid stuff. After what she's been through, Julie Coakley feels like she's broken life's serve.



"If you enjoy what you do, it makes it so much easier to give 100 percent because the hard work doesn't seem like work."

**Julie Coakley
UCSB tennis player**

would often get up at 5 a.m. to get playing time at an indoor club.

"I think that really helped me," she said, "because when you did have that hour and a half, you went out there and you worked hard. It was worth it. Anytime you got to play, you'd appreciate it."

In Minnesota, she was number one in her age group in the Northwest Tennis Association from 1981 to 1983. In fact, she was so good that she would lose on the average, 3-4 games per tournament and

started out as a walk-on who was not offered scholarship money but made the team and started at number 5 singles in 1988. Last year she moved up to number 3 and this year has assumed the number 2 spot and was tabbed team captain her junior year by her teammates.

"She's a hard worker. It makes it fun playing with someone who's always up," doubles partner Christy Pohl said. "She makes me play to my potential. I feel I can talk to her off the court and get down to business with her on the court. She's



Study Abroad In Australia England Scotland



Carolyn Watson, representing the Butler University Institute for Study Abroad, will meet with students interested in 1990-1991 programs for undergraduate studies in *Australia* and *Great Britain* at 12:30 & 3:30 pm on Thursday, 8 March in 1231 Girvetz Hall. For further information, please contact the Education Abroad Program; telephone 961-3763

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GLOMP! HEY HEY!



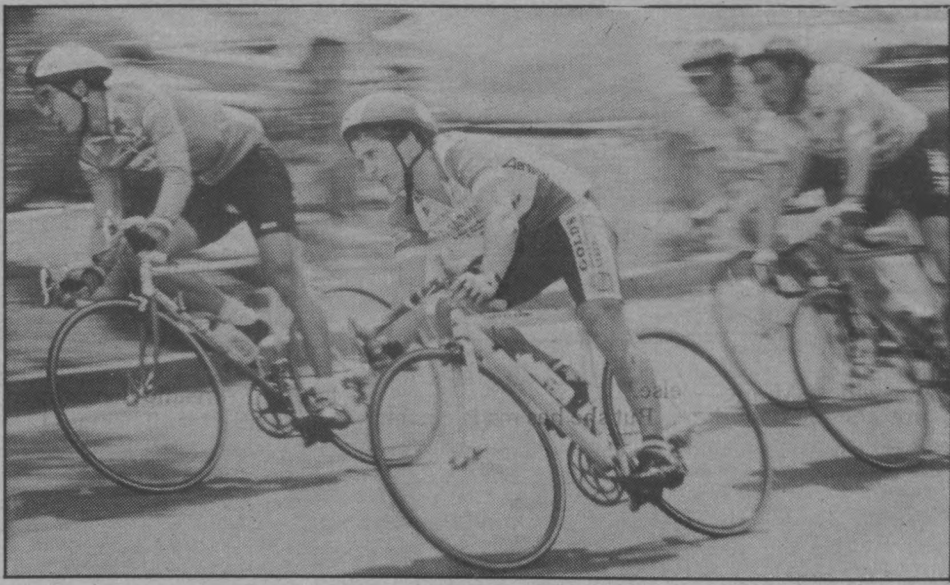
OH! LEGGO, YOU BLOODTHIRSTY CARNIVORE!



I CAN SEE WHY LITTLE TABBY CATS ARE SO MUCH MORE POPULAR.



CLUB WRAP-UP



DAN ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Cyclers Cruise Near Speed Limit

Although no individual rider from the UCSB cycling team won a race Saturday, the team as a whole took second overall for the criterium behind Cal Poly SLO in the 27-team, 300-rider competition held on campus.

The 1.2-mile course was a windy loop with 12 turns and one hairpin ending in a slight downhill sprint that reached speeds of more than 40 mph.

Sunday's team time trial and road race

Women Stick It to Devils, Wildcats

Taking its tour of terrorism on the road, the UCSB women's lacrosse team last weekend infiltrated Arizona and Arizona St. by air and came home with two victories, increasing their record to an imperialistic 9-0.

Always the perfectionist, Head Coach Paul Ramsey wasn't wholly satisfied with the squad's 12-4 thrashing over ASU or the Gaucho's 11-2 whipping of UA.

"We haven't played well on the road yet," Ramsey said, adding that he was proud that his team overcame that difficulty by beating both "good" teams with over-powering skill. "We didn't expect it to be too pretty but we out-athleted them."

Ramsey credited the Gaucho defense

Devils, Wildcats Take It From Men, Too

Making it look easy for a change, the men's lacrosse team went on a scoring rampage last weekend as they trounced both Arizona State and Chico State by scores of 23-2 and 17-7 respectively.

Yancey Wade and Erik Anderson keyed the attack with four goals and two assists each while Jack Griffith added three goals. Defensemen Mark Burford, Keith Smith and Josh Biggs stymied the Sundevil attack. Carlos Guitierrez played airtight defense in goal giving up only two fluke points.

"We're gaining confidence in our shots and improving shot selection too," Head Coach Tom Chancler said. "We really needed a weekend like this one in terms of experience and to make the playoffs."

Needing a win against Chico State to solidify their playoff chances, the Gauchos did everything but let down on Saturday as they skinned the Wildcats 17-7.

Gymnastics Break Out During Rugby Win

The stars were aligned as UCSB Rugby trashed University of San Diego Saturday 48-0 in their last home game of the season.

Within the first five minutes, Chris Conrad scored his first of two tries followed by Todd Weizenburg's first conversion kick who finished the game a kicking wizard, making 7 for 7, scoring 15 points.

Weizenburg wasn't the only Gaucho on fire. Eight players scored at least once.

"It's more fun if everybody gets the ball, touches it and is a part of it," Rugby President Mic Raichelson said. "One guy gets a long break and there are five guys waiting to get a pass. We went out there to have fun."

According to senior Pete Smith, one incentive was the "big wheels" watching the

Fencers Finish in Third Place Flurry

Finishing up their 1989-90 season, the UCSB fencing team made a point of placing high in their final match winding up third overall in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California for the second straight year.

in Santa Maria saw speeds break 50 mph which seemed to benefit UCSB as they placed third overall in the time trial. Eric Chek brought home an individual first in the Men's A road race as did Cherie Turner in the Women's A division.

The Gauchos are in first place in the WCC, sporting the number one rider in the conference, Trevor Thorpe, who took on a "domestique" role for his teammates.

— Tony Pierce

for its perfect record, claiming that senior point player Helen Vydra was the main player on the defense. Over the weekend Vydra collected 11 ground ball controls and gave up only one turnover.

"This year for some reason we've been playing at a level above all the other California teams," Vydra said. UCSB's defense has held their opponents to a mere 26 goals over nine games, scoring 131 themselves. "As long as we play as a team, everything will be fine," Vydra added.

Gaucho Chrissy Robinson led all scorers in Tempe with five goals on against the Sun Devils and a mere hat trick against the Wildcats.

— Tony Pierce

Goalie Steve Finnigan pointed to the help he had from defensemen Burford and Smith who consistently cleared the ball and pushed it upfield to spark the attack.

"Burf and Smith really ran the show as they helped me out too," commented Finnigan. "They pushed our attack so well that most of our shots on goal were easy 1-1 shots inside."

The Gauchos (4-2 in division play, 6-3 overall) host Adelphi College from Long Island, N.Y., a perennial top-10 lacrosse powerhouse at 4 p.m. Thursday at Harder Stadium.

Senior midfielder Sean McEneaney put Adelphi in perspective praising their potential power.

"These guys can do amazing things with a lacrosse stick," McEneaney said. "They're our heroes and here we are playing against them. Wow!"

— Andrej Hostynek

game.

"(UCD)'s coach is the Collegiate All American Coach and also the Assistant Coach and Selector for the American Eagles National Team. Also, the ref (for Saturday's game) is the Selector for the Tri-County All Stars," Smith said. "It behooved us all to play well."

The Gauchos were so behooved that USD players were getting tossed all over the field. UCSB's Paul Daley threw a San Diego player to the ground so hard that the poor guy bounced.

UCSB senior outside center Jim Reach actually got acrobatic, coming out of a direct hit to the body in a 360 flip and landing on his feet. A penalty was called on San Diego for a dangerous tackle.

— Bridget Dittmann

Ted Rosenheimer finished highest of all Gauchos ranking fifth overall in the Sabre division, Denis Le placed seventh. Chris Wyland was eighth overall in the Epee bracket.

— Tony Pierce

Women to Face Panthers In Pitch-Out

Behind their strong pitching, the 11-6 Gaucho softball team will host the Chapman Panthers in a double header Wednesday. UCSB hurlers have held their opponents batting averages to a measly .198, led by freshman Kelli Schott's 5-2 record, 0.61 ERA and 26 strikeouts.

Rain cancelled what would have been the season's conference opener over the weekend. The team had a double header scheduled against UOP, and two against St. Mary's, but all four were called due to wet grounds. Instead, the conference opener will be against San Jose State in Las Positas Park Saturday. On Sunday, the team will play its second conference opponent, Cal Poly Pomona.

"Now that we're all off the injured list, we're ready to go gung-ho," said pitcher Alison Brickner.

Sandy Buckner leads the Gauchos with a .373 batting average to lead the slugging. UCSB as a team is batting a very respectable .245.

— John Morissey

TOURNEY TIX

The ticket distribution for all men's basketball postseason competition, NCAA or NIT, will be handled by the UCSB Athletic Department on Sunday March 11. Calls will be accepted from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 961-3400 or 961-8380. The name, telephone number and list of interested parties will be accepted at this time. For more information before Sunday please call 961-3292.

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Housing For Next Year - 1990-91 School Year

R.C. PROPERTIES

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All units are upscale and well-maintained.

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1, two bedroom, 1 3/4 bath apartment (4 people maximum) Apt. 9

Newly refurbished building, one block to school.

Near business district and sororities.

6688 Sabado Tarde Duplex (A)(B)

6694 Sabado Tarde Duplex (A)(A)

6662 Del Playa Duplex - mountain side of D.P.

2 three bedroom, two bath apartments (A)

Very large, perhaps largest units in I.V. (B)

New carpet, 18 cubic' refrigerators.

6524 Del Playa Duplex - mountain side of D.P.

2 two bedroom, two bath apartments (A)

Very nice condition, (B)

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6681 Sueno Duplex

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Quiet single story building.

LEASING PROCEDURE: Form group, look at apartment (knock and ask to see inside).

Check with parents. Call owners when ready to sign lease and pay first rent installment.

(805) 965-4886 message. All leases are 12 month, from June to June.

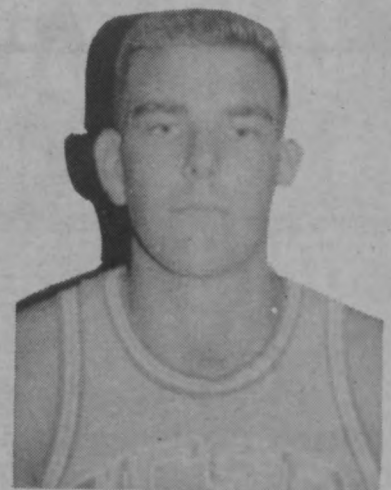
Above listings are for next year - The 1990-91 school year. Rental season has begun for next year. Listings lined out are not available as they have been leased for next year. We have no housing available for this year.

PIZZA



Usually in the shadow of Eric McArthur or Carrick DeHart, Junior Gary Gray led the Gauchos Saturday night when they need it most, scoring 20 points and pulling down 10 boards to put UCSB over the edge in its 77-76 win over San Jose. Gray's performance also earned him the respect of Spartan Head Coach Stan Morrison who said that Gary was the major difference in the game.

We agree. Hats off to you, GG! Thanks for stepping out of the shadow!



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Feb. 23 - Mar. 8
3rd floor UCen-rm#3125C
Orientation Meetings
Feb. 28-Mar 1
4:30-5:30 CAB Office-3rd floor UCen

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CHALLENGING SUMMER POSITIONS: The Upward Bound Program is currently accepting applications for Resident Assistants and Instructors to staff its Summer Program from June 18- July 21. Application deadlines—R.A.'s, March 9. Instructors, March 31. Contact Upward Bound, Bldg. 434, Rm. 125, 961-3515.

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Call 961-2433
For Info

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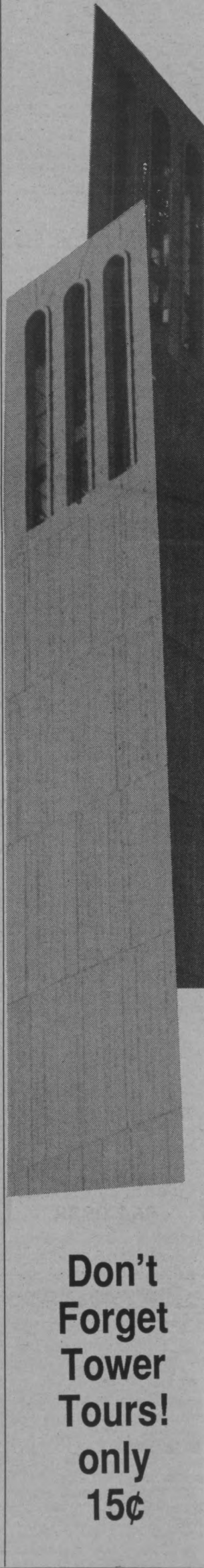
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Student Planning Committee Meeting:
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QUIET END OF D.P. NEXT TO
CAMPUS 2 BED, 2 BATH DUPLEX
APT. YARD, CLEAN 90/91 965-4886

Sunny, Quiet Duplex
W. PRIVATE YARD. 2 BDR-1BA,
FURN. 1040-1100/MO
JUN90-JUN91 NO PETS PLS
968-6628

TAKE OVER LEASE ASAP!
QUIET, SPACIOUS MEADOWS
APT AVAILABLE MARCH 15 -
SEPT. 15! 2BD/2BA, UPSTAIRS,
WATER/TRASH PAID; \$990/MO,
NO DEPOSIT. CALL PAM, KEVIN
OR LISA FOR INFO. 685-3010

ROOMMATES

1-3MS/FS 4 Great O.side DP APT
Cool View w Sundeck, Dont miss
out,call today 562-8383 Jeff 315\$
4sp.qtr

1F for great 2B Sabado Apt Sp Qrt
very CHEAP. Only \$250/mo Call
now 562-9602

1F/M Share 1 bedroom apt w/
laundry 6674 Picasso \$280 utls in-
cluded Call Brody 685-8488

1F/M Share 1 bedroom apt w/
laundry 6674 Picasso \$280 utls in-
cluded Call Brody 685-8488

1 F Needed 4 Spr Qrt! Brand New
House, Washer-Dryer, Volleyball
Court, Lots Of Fun! Call Julie At
685-3081 \$325/Mo At 6703 Sueno

1F needed to share bdrm in Lg Sueno
house for Spg Qrt big back yard and
great roommates. 6681 Sueno B
685-4998

1 F roommate needed for Spring.
Cute, clean apt. on Trigo. Great
roomies! 300/mo-neg. Call 685-9988

1F to share room in L.G. Sabado
duplex. Lg. balcony, wood floors,
parking, etc. 6694 ST. #B 685-1097

1 M NS needed to share Camino
Corto apt. with cool roommates. Call
Jeremy at 685-3320 or 685-9542.

CUTZ

Open
7 days
a week
685-3995

Next to EGGHEAD

1M needed to share a 2bd/2ba coed
apt with 1M and 2Fs at 6528 St #1
only \$250 a month call 968-2483

1M needed to share bdrm at 6607 DP
Sprg qtr. New house, yard, prking,
lots more. Call Rob at 685-9815

\$240/MO NO DEPOSIT
1 M needed to share a rm Spr Qtr or
now in duplex lv msg Stuart
685-8147

2 F/N/S Roommates wanted for 90-91
2 Bdrm Apt-Next to Campus-
furnished-\$238/Mo CARRIE
968-6423

2 F needed for Jn-Jn lease 6525 #A
Oceanside DP. Call 685-8934 or
685-7841

2 MorF N/S for spac 2bd/2ba on Sa-
bado. Fireplace/off street parking
block to campus. \$265 MO 968-0658

2 M to share spacious bedroom
spring quarter at Chimney Sweep
Apts. 775 Camino Del Sur #E3-1 1/2
bathrooms, patio, lawnfront, 4 more
info, call Josh 685-7723

2 N/S females needed to share
3bd/2ba on Oceanside DP 90/91yr.
Must be clean and laid back 340/mo
6531 #1 Call Chris, Kev, Ed
968-9640

6850 Del Playa LARGE HOUSE 1M
or 2F/M -rent neg. + part dep. Wash/
dry; dishwhr; fireplace; sundeck!!
Call Hilary 685-1545 or Tim
685-1513- Move in 3/24

A BETTER SITUATION!

NEED 1 M FOR BEG 3 BD/2 BA
NXT TO PRE-SCHOOL, ALWAYS
QUIET, UTIL. PAID, 3 CRT
RMPTS: ALL SNRS, GOOD VIBES
\$300/MO, DEP. NEG. BRENT/
NICK 968-9829

Best Deal /IV

F needed, the best roomies, free utls,
own spot underground prking furn-
ished, 2 blocks from campus only
\$235! - beat that! 968-8178

Escape IV! Master Bdrm in Goleta
\$350. Cool roomies. Nice Place Call
968-1291 or 968-5252

Female wanted 2 share 1 bd apt.
Clean, spacious, parking, rent neg. 2
blks from campus. Call 684-7169

HELP F needed now to share room
\$210/M in nice quiet house w/pool
in Gol. Call Tricia Eve at 685-1177

Live on the OCEAN in just one
month! 1 F needed in fun apart w/
cheap rent, and cool deck! Call ASAP
Crya 968-9606

Need female roommaté for Spring
qtr. Ocean View DP Apt. w/5 fun
girls and close to campus. Call
685-7037 ask for Kiko

ONE RMT NEEDED, 6509 PAR-
DALL #4 \$300/MO CALL 968-6544
ASK FOR SAM, CHRIS, MARKI, OR
ARJUNAN

RENT MY APT NOW OR ANYTIME
BEFORE APRIL 1ST! 1M TO
SHARE 2BD/2BA FURNISHED
PAD. REAL BRICK FIREPLAC
LARGE PATIO, XLNT LOC
\$250/MO (NEG) 6554 SABADO #2
CALL GLENN 968-7405

ROOMMATES NEEDED! Spacious,
furnished, Goleta house needs three
roomies. Fun, But studioso atmo-
sphere. Like cats? Non-smoker? Call
Lori or Michelle at 685-3433

WANTED 3F ROOMMATES FOR
NEXT YR GREAT CLEAN FURN.
APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS/BEACH
CALL STACY 968-5323.

Wanted 1N/S Male to share room on
D.P. Oceanside 6531 #1 340/mo AM/
FM, new carpet, white walls! Call
Ed, Chris, or Kevin 968-9640

WE'VE GOT WASH/DRY, POOL
TABLE, BAR, GARAGE, YARD,
CEILING FAN, AND A DOG IN
OUR 2BDRM DUP. WHAT ELSE
DO WE NEED?! A RMT TO SHARE
THE MSTR BM \$265/MO 964-7135
JOHN OR ERIK.

YOU WANT SPACE YOU GOT
SPACE! Own room in huge Goleta
house blocks from campus. Available
for spring and summer. Tim at
562-8321

YOUR OWN ROOM 3 X \$299 FOR
THE REST OF THE SCHOOL
YEAR MARCH 1 TO JUNE 15 FOR
MALE ROOMMATE-AVAIL NOW-
ON SABADO TARDE-
FURN. AMPLE
PARKING-968-1882.

GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION GRAPE REPS
Meeting changed to Phi Delt
Still 6:00. See you there.

Hey **ALPHA PHIS!** It's time to put
on your letters and make way for the
library tonight at 7!

IT!

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) 1day \$200 - 7day \$1000.
8Days - 3 Ialands 3/24-31 \$300 each
962-4871

Simply Seductive

Enticing Entertainment
For B-Days, Frat Parties or any occa-
sion. M/F Exotic Dancers, photos.
644-9600

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

MEETINGS

PRE-HEALTH ASSOCIATION
MEETING SPEAKER ON DENTI-
STRY ALL WELCOME! WED MAR.
7 AT 7-8:30 UCen RM2

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
INC. Speaker on Creative Production
in Advertising Wed. March 7th
5-6pm Girv. 1119 \$2 non-members

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Factions
- 6 "La Douce"
- 10 Spill the beans
- 14 Luigi's love
- 15 Existing
- 16 Lifeline, e.g.
- 17 Armed forces careerist
- 18 Helicopter
- 20 Mischievous child
- 21 Climbing plants
- 23 Saltpetre
- 24 Football figure
- 26 Most ancient
- 27 Poorly defined
- 29 Parts of the street scene
- 31 Tears
- 32 Olive family trees
- 33 Word with faced or fisted
- 36 One more
- 39 Beg
- 41 Gain
- 42 possession
- 42 Render harmless
- 44 Notorious spy of WW I
- 45 Large constrictor
- 46 Lucky strikes
- 48 Mel and Mont
- 51 Wide play
- 53 Pain: Comb. form
- 54 Woman's coverup
- 55 Much-used article
- 58 Must for a camper
- 60 Parts of fences
- 62 Augury
- 63 The Louvre's Mona
- 64 Cove
- 65 Denials, in Dogpatch
- 66 Person of the courts: Abbr.
- 67 Miss Quested in "A Passage to India"

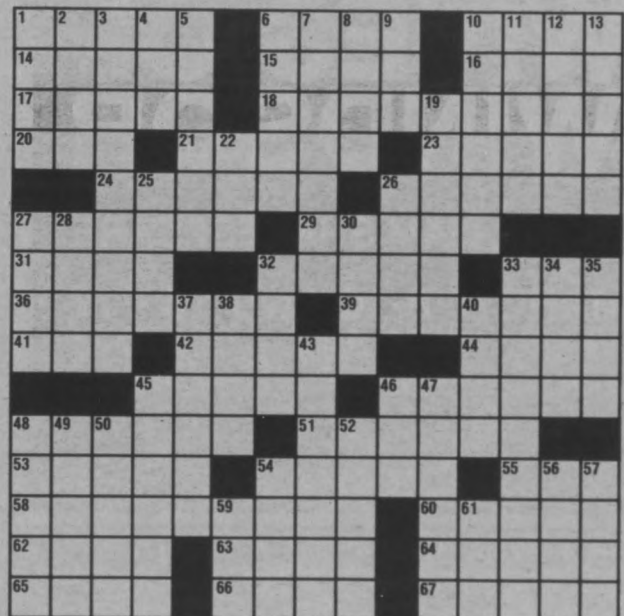
- 3 Java container
- 4 Three, to Pavarotti
- 5 Tennis player, at times
- 6 Goddess of peace
- 7 Governors
- 8 Reading material, for short
- 9 Vestment for the clergy
- 10 Pigtales
- 11 Lehmann or Lenya
- 12 Copycats
- 13 Atelier wear
- 19 Go into service
- 22 Poison
- 25 Continue
- 26 Beasts of burden
- 27 Blow one's horn
- 28 Party policy
- 30 Attention-getting sound

- 32 Composer Khachaturian
- 33 Whistler in the kitchen
- 34 Merchandise
- 35 Name in elevators
- 37 Part of a wheel
- 38 Baseball's Slaughter
- 40 Baba au
- 43 Most adventurous
- 45 Negative particles
- 46 Winter ailment
- 47 Actor Robert
- 48 Roger or Francis
- 49 Animal of the Andes
- 50 Spiro
- 52 Body of soldiers
- 54 State of agitation
- 56 Cad
- 57 ¿Como —?
- 59 Guido high note
- 61 Ampersand

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

SEDAN SAY IT PAM
EVERT PLACE ITO
EARTHQUAKES EAR
SNEE URIS TRALA
ROES REALLY
SNAILS EGERIA
NOMAD FLEES MOA
ESEL FADES MOWN
GEN PETER LADLE
CAREER F'NEST
PHONED HI ED
RORYS DIAD ALEC
INN SEISMOGRAPH
DOE EAGLE NINEA
ERR RUSES UNDER

3/7/90



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SPORTING GOODS

FOR ALL YOUR **CAMPUS NEEDS**
 WE'VE GOT WHAT'S HOT... AT UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

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 AN ALL-STAR LINE-UP OF FAMOUS NAME BRAND SPORTING GOODS & FASHION SPORTS APPAREL.

WE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FAMOUS



NIKE JUST DO IT.
'AIRLINERS'

FEATURING UNIQUE AIR LINER FOR MAXIMUM CUSHIONING & COMFORT

'RESCUE' LEATHER SUPPORTIVE AIR CUSHIONED HI-TOP BASKETBALL SHOE

39.99
 Big 5 Low Price

Fly aboard these airliners! Sharp looking hi-top shoe, on or off the court.

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35.99
 Big 5 Low Price

PLUS! SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON

20% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM IN STOCK!

Good At All Big 5 Stores. COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 13.

CASIO

8-FUNCTION 2-YEAR BATTERY PULSE WATCH

24.99
 regular 64.95 #JP100W



SAVE 62%

NIKE 'COURT PERFORMER' COURT SHOE

29.99

Big 5 Low Price
 • Men's Or Women's



PRICES IN EFFECT THRU MARCH 13.

FILA-NOW AFFORDABLE! WITH STREET-SMART FASHION FLARE!

FILA

FULL-LEATHER CROSS TRAINERS LO-TOP OR MID-HIGH MULTI-PURPOSE SHOE

29.99

REG. 77.95 TO 87.95
 • Men's



HI-TECH FUNCTION TO FIT YOUR WORKOUT. HOT DESIGN TO FIT YOUR LOOK!

PONY 'AVALON' LEATHER DECK SHOE

19.99

regular 49.99
 • Men's Or Women's



SAVE \$30

OVER 1/2 OFF FORMERLY \$48



MAIN EVENT ATHLETIC CLUB

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S WARM-UPS

19.79

formerly 48.00

Classic style 2-piece suits in a choice of poly/cotton & rayon blends, or acrylic and cotton blends. Elastic cuff or open leg pants.

Standard Racket Width

Wide Body Design



WIDE BODY MIDSIZE

SAVE \$80

HEAD

'GRAPHITE EDGE PLUS' GRAPHITE COMPOSITE TENNIS RACKET & COVER

regular 129.99 **49.99**
 • Improved Accuracy & Greater Power

#2107U



Dolphin
 HEAVYWEIGHT POLY/COTTON FLEECE SWEATS

15.99 each piece
 regular 26.99

#2207U

Wigwam

MEN'S CREW OR WOMEN'S PED STYLE COURT SOCKS
1.99 regular 2.75 & 3.50



HOURS: SAT. 9-9 SUN. 10-6 DAILY 10-9

MALL HOURS MAY VARY.



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HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES AT ALL BIG 5 STORES.

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3935 STATE STREET (IN FIVE POINTS SHOPPING CENTER) (S.W.C. Of State St. & La Cumbre Rd.)

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2361 VINEYARD AVENUE (NEXT TO ESPLANADE CENTER)

VENTURA

BUENAVENTURA PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER (NEXT TO BROADWAY)

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