



Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 144

Thursday, June 1, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Police Find Bodies of Girls Outside Buellton

Helicopter Search Results in Discovery of UCSB Man's Car

In an unexpected coincidence, a car belonging to UCSB Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity member Ian Jones, missing since Nov. 20, was discovered at the bottom of an embankment off Old San Marcos Road by a police helicopter searching for two 18-year-old women who had been missing since Friday, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Sam Gross.

At approximately 12:50 p.m. deputies spotted Jones' green Volkswagen Jetta at the bottom of a 400-ft. sheer embankment near the Trump Club. The vehicle was unoccupied, and Los Padres Search and Rescue Team personnel were unable to find any sign of Jones in the surrounding area.

The search for Jones in the vicinity of the car is continuing.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly

Two 18-year-old females missing since early Friday morning were found dead Wednesday afternoon in the wreckage of their vehicle off Highway 101 near Buellton, Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Jim Taylor reported.

Tanya Christensen of Buellton and Faith Dennison of Santa Maria were found by a police helicopter at 12:48 p.m. in a car lodged under a bridge approximately two miles south of Buellton.

The two women were apparently involved in a single-vehicle accident in which Christensen's 1982 Toyota Corolla SR5 failed to negotiate a slight curve in the road and traveled approximately 130 feet through the air across a ravine, crashing to the ground beneath a bridge in the roadway, Taylor said.

Prior to the accident, the women had reportedly gone to The Graduate in Isla Vista and attempted to enter at least one fraternity party.

The California Highway Patrol is investigating the cause of the accident.

— Maxwell C. Donnelly



Chancellor Barbara Uehling (bottom) and Activities Planning Center Director Naomi Johnson (right) named Lab Watch and the Graduate



Students Association as the winners of annual activities achievement awards Wednesday afternoon in Storke Plaza.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

UCSB Targeted in Lawsuits over Dismissal of Non-Tenured Faculty

By Tim Hoffman
Reporter

The UCSB chapter of the University Council-American Federation of Teachers has filed two unfair labor practice charges against the university regarding the dismissal of Unit 18 lecturers — a category of instructors hired on a temporary basis.

Records of the Public Employment Relations Board indicate the charges, one filed last December and another in March of this year, claim the UCSB administration is not fulfilling its contractual obligation to consider contract renegotiation with lecturers who have at least six years of service. The university, however, maintains it has the right to give consideration for reappointments at its discretion.

The UC-AFT claims the university has violated stipulation that when an "instructional need" exists, the university must review the merits of each lecturer at the end of a contract before deciding whether to retain that instructor. According to the teachers union, the university has on occasion failed to make such reviews when it was

"There will always be a certain amount of pressure to renegotiate or to challenge decisions.... I think it's part of the normal way of doing business."

David Sprecher
Letters and Science
Provost

■ Second of two parts

obligated to do so.

The lecturers' "right" to review, in the union's view, is supported by a well-analyzed but nebulous clause in the union contract saying that lecturers can be reappointed to the university only if there is an "instructional need."

The suits allege the university has "injected ... financial and programmatic" considerations into the "need" clause. According to PERB attorney Jennifer Chambers, the UCSB administration has no right to dismiss necessary personnel for those reasons.

"The (suits) concern ...

(UCSB's) imposition of a numerical quota on the positions available that lecturers can fill," said UC-AFT Executive Director Gary Adest.

But UCSB administrators believe they have not overstepped the boundaries outlined by the clause. "It is an open article," explained university Labor and Employee Relations Manager David Gonzales, referring to possible interpretations of the "need" clause. "These appointments are at the sole discretion of the university."

The administration has maintained that it retains the right to fill a teaching position with any type of instructor, whether that person is tenured or temporary.

Another allegation in one of the suits accuses the UCSB administration of putting lecturers in "a double jeopardy situation" through the practice of teacher "searches," according to Adest.

Usually, searches for lecturers are held when a new position opens, such as when a course is added to university curriculum. New instructors are often solicited by national or regional advertising, a practice common among UC schools.

(See COMPLAIN, p.5)

Quest for Vice Chancellor Narrows to 6 Candidates

Applicants Being Considered for Interview

By Michelle Lecours
Reporter

A search for a permanent vice chancellor of student services, the last major vacant post in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's two-year reorganization of Cheadle Hall, will narrow to six finalists by mid-June, according to the chair of the search committee.

"We're right now at the point of reducing the number of viable candidates to the ones we want to interview," said Walter Capps, a religious studies professor and chair of the committee.

Comprised of four students, six faculty members and two administration representatives, the search committee has met "as needed" about three to four times monthly since early April to discuss criteria for selecting candidates and to reduce the list of candidates from more than 150 persons to about 30. "We spend a lot of our time talking about what we're looking for," Capps said.

The current search is not the first effort to locate a vice chancellor of student services, who will oversee areas such as residential life, student government, campus safety, student health, the Educational Opportunity Program and career counseling. An earlier attempt that began in January was eventually snubbed when Uehling

rejected all of the committee's recommended candidates.

According to Capps, achieving ethnic diversity within the most influential administrative echelons — an important consideration for the previous committee — remains a high priority of both the screening committee and the chancellor. "Ethnic and cultural diversity are very much on the minds of the committee members as we assess the candidates," Capps said.

Uehling said she is looking for "a person with integrity, humor, the ability to review information, works well with students, and a person who will be very sensitive to issues of diversity."

Capps and Uehling believe leadership skills and compatibility with the campus community are crucial characteristics for an administrator of student services.

"We're looking for somebody who can be a strong leader, relates effectively with students and thirdly, can further the larger aspirations of the campus," Capps said. "We're not just looking at someone for student affairs. We're looking for someone to play a key role and help the objectives of UCSB."

Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie, who does not participate in the

(See SEARCH, p.5)

World

China Puts Heat on Protests: Marching Troops, Govt. Rally

BEIJING — About 300 soldiers marched in formation near student-occupied Tiananmen Square Thursday as conservative leaders turned up the heat in their campaign against the pro-democracy movement.

The government's show of force was the first of its kind near Tiananmen since a sit-in for a freer, less corrupt society began May 13.

The troopers from the People's Liberation Army marched in front of the Beijing Hotel near Tiananmen about 6:30 a.m. and turned down a side street.

It was not clear how many of the thousands of students camped in the square saw the procession.



"I think they just want to scare us," said Wang Di, a sophomore at Beijing Journalism Institute who saw the troops pass by. "But I didn't think anyone was scared. They didn't come that close and not that many students knew they were there."

The government Wednesday held its first rally in response to six weeks of pro-democracy demonstrations. But a torched effigy of China's most famous dissident, and slogans supporting Premier Li Peng's hard-line politics failed to rouse the 4,000 people who attended the rally 20 miles outside of Beijing.

Many participants said officials told them to attend.

Amnesty International: Israel Jailed 5,000 Without Trial

LONDON — Israel has jailed more than 5,000 Palestinians without trial since their uprising began 18 months ago, "the vast majority in harsh conditions," according to Amnesty International.

In a report published Thursday, the worldwide human rights movement says Israel's policy of "administrative detention," or imprisonment without trial, is being used against non-violent opponents, denying them adequate legal counsel and violating "fundamental human rights."

The report calls for all administrative detentions to "be urgently reviewed," and those held for non-violent activity to "be released immediately and unconditionally."

Amnesty International says most detainees are held for six months, and at least 1,100 Palestinians are in administrative detention, most of them at Ketziot detention center in the Negev Desert.

Accommodations are poor, consisting of tents that give little protection from desert temperatures and rain. Medical services are inadequate, family visits are restricted, the camp is overcrowded and there are thrice-daily roll calls "regarded by most detainees as a form of punishment," the report reads.

Japanese Foreign Minister to Succeed Fallen Takeshita

TOKYO — Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno agreed Wednesday to become Japan's next prime minister, at the behest of a governing party crippled by scandal and divided by the choice.

The Liberal Democrats turned to Uno, 66, after elder statesman Masayoshi Ito refused the job.

Ryutaro Hashimoto, deputy secretary-general of the party, said party leaders decided Uno was "currently the most suited candidate as a successor" to Prime Minister Noburo Takeshita. The prime minister is resigning to take responsibility for the Recruit influence-buying scandal, which stained the top ranks of politics, business and the bureaucracy.

Some oppose the foreign minister because he is a senior member of the party faction of former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, during whose tenure in 1982-87 the scandal developed.

Nation

Wright Resigns; Requests No Revenge Taken Against GOP

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright resigned his leadership post Wednesday under a cloud of ethics charges, becoming the first speaker in the nation's history to step down under fire in mid-term.

"Let me give you back this job you gave to me as a propitiation for all this season of bad will," Wright said near the end of an emotional hour-long defense against allegations of financial impropriety.

He said he also would resign his congressional seat before the end of June, ending a 34-year career as a representative from Texas.

Wright spoke to a hushed, nearly packed chamber, with his wife Betty and his daughter Virginia sitting in the visitors' gallery. Mrs. Wright wept when he announced his decision to resign.

"All of us in both parties must resolve to bring this period of mindless cannibalism to an end. There's been enough of it," Wright declared, asking fellow Democrats not to try to get even with Republicans.

Wright's move cleared the way for the elevation of Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., to the speakership, and for a string of other changes that would complete a shift to a new, post-World War II generation of leaders in Congress.



The resignation came after a year-long, \$1.5 million investigation by the House ethics committee that led to formal charges that Wright violated House rules in 69 instances.

Environmentalists Arrested: Nuclear Sabotage Charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Four members of a radical Arizona environmental group were arrested Wednesday on charges of conspiring to sabotage two nuclear power plants and an Energy Department bomb factory in the West, the FBI said.

Two men were arrested early Wednesday while trying to use a propane torch to cut down a utility-line pole leading from an electrical substation in Wenden, Ariz., FBI officials in Washington and Phoenix said.

A third man was arrested in Tucson on charges of conspiring with the others to sabotage commercial nuclear power plants at Wintersburg, Ariz., and near San Luis Obispo, Calif., as well as the federal government's Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant near Golden, Colo.

The FBI said the defendants were members of a radical environmentalist group calling itself the Evan Mechem Eco-Terrorist International Conspiracy.

Surgeon General Takes on Spuds MacKenzie, Beer Ads

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, standing on a stage Wednesday with ads featuring beer-promoting dog Spuds MacKenzie and Miller Lite beach parties, called for restrictions on alcohol advertising to help curb drunken driving.

Koop urged Congress to support the effort and also proposed much tougher state blood-alcohol standards to determine when a driver is legally drunk, increased taxes on all alcoholic beverages, and a series of voluntary restraints from the industry advertising media.

Koop, in a news conference, proposed that alcohol advertising be matched with pro-health and safety messages, financed by the industry or by federal and state government, if necessary.

Pointing to ads featuring Budweiser's well-known Spuds MacKenzie and Miller Lite beer beach parties, Koop said, "These practices ... tell youth that alcohol consumption leads to athletic, social and sexual success."

State

Al Davis Won't Have to Pay \$2 Million as Suit Resolved

SAN DIEGO — In a fourth-quarter comeback, Los Angeles Raiders managing general partner Al Davis on Wednesday emerged as the victor in a legal battle with longtime rival Gene Klein, former San Diego Chargers owner.

The 4th District Court of Appeal, in a 27-page ruling, reversed a 1986 Superior Court decision that had ordered Davis to pay Klein \$2 million in damages arising from a malicious prosecution suit.

The dispute between Davis and Klein stemmed from the Raiders' 1982 move to Los Angeles from Oakland.

Klein was one of the most vocal opponents of the move, which the National Football League tried to block. Ultimately, Davis won an antitrust suit against the league that cleared the way for the franchise transfer to Los Angeles.

Klein, who sold the Chargers in 1984, claimed in his civil suit that Davis maliciously prosecuted him by naming him as a defendant in the Raiders' antitrust suit.

The judge in the antitrust case later dropped Klein and several others as individual defendants.



Assembly Leader Defends Taking Lobbyist Donations

SACRAMENTO — Assembly GOP leader Ross Johnson, author of an initiative to ban gifts from lobbyists, defended on Wednesday asking lobbyists to donate to a defense fund for a Republican facing a forging charge.

"I have never apologized for playing the game by the rules that exist," Johnson told reporters.

"That doesn't mean that rules ought not be changed."

Johnson was among six Republican legislators who mailed a solicitation to 550 lobbyists, political action committees and associations urging them to pay \$500 a person to attend a cocktail reception next month for Assemblymember John Lewis.

Lewis, R-Orange, is facing a charge of forging President Reagan's signature on campaign mailers.

AIDS-infected Nurse in Fight to Maintain Confidentiality

SAN FRANCISCO — A nurse infected with the AIDS virus after an accidental needle stick two years ago was caught Wednesday in a legal battle over whether she must divulge her name before collecting compensation for the injury.

At issue is how many city administrators need to know the San Francisco General Hospital nurse's name in order to process her worker's compensation claim.

The city Worker's Compensation Division has maintained that the woman's name must be available to at least six city employees so the claim can proceed.

But the nurse's lawyer, who originally questioned why anyone needed to know her client's name, said she will agree to only four city employees having access to the information.

Dry River Bed May Serve as Freeway to Ease L.A. Traffic

LOS ANGELES — Transportation officials are considering opening up a road that would give new meaning to the word car pool.

The concrete-lined Los Angeles River, dry 300 days a year, would make a perfect alternate freeway route and speed the flow of traffic, transportation planners say.

Officials have recommended that the county's Transportation Commission authorize spending \$100,000 to study the matter and formally consider the idea at a June 28 meeting.

Daily Nexus

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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.

Phone:
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

It's too bad A.S. doesn't follow Congress' lead and start conducting bloody investigations into Leg Council members' personal and private affairs. Who knows, maybe we can get Mike Stowers to resign in disgrace over the revelation that when he bought 12 sweaters at the Gap the cashier gave him back five bucks extra and he didn't give it back. Then Supinger would quickly follow suit when it's divulged that she turned around and resold Val's excess rape prevention whistles for gross profits to an obscure refereeing school in Florida. Huh.

It's starting to get a bit colder, but.

THURSDAY

High 72, low 50. Sunrise 5:48. Sunset 8:07.

FRIDAY

High 73, low 52. Kudos to the Zoodudes for the foods.

UCSB Panel Discussion Points to Rise of 'Covert, Passive' Racism

By Monica Shen
Reporter

While overt racism may not be as common now as before the passage of civil rights legislation in the 1960s, subtle racism still permeates American society today in various forms, according to participants in Tuesday evening's "What is Racism?" forum.

The panel discussion, which saw about 55 students and faculty members in attendance, attempted to "wrap up the year with a diverse look at racism from both student and faculty perspectives," said Lucia Palacios, co-chair of the Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs, which sponsored the event.

The five-member panel addressed the issue of a rising occurrence of passive racism on campus. "Passive racism is a matter if you don't stop a person from telling a racist joke," said Black studies teaching assistant Tracy Thompson. "They think that since it's not overt racism, then it's not (racism). The trend seems to be (characterized by) when people say things like 'I didn't mean it to be racist.'"

"I think the trend is going toward a subtle form of racism," said mechanical engineering Professor Walter Yuen. "It's getting to be unfashionable to be racist ... but I think we're all racist in certain aspects."

Participants said another form of passive racism is evident by a slower rate of

The panel discussion, which saw about 55 students and faculty members in attendance, attempted to "wrap up the year from both student and faculty perspectives," said Lucia Palacios, co-chair of the Associated Students Commission on Minority Affairs.

advancement for minorities. Many said minorities often face unique obstacles, making it difficult for them to succeed.

"People of color are not found in the top echelon because if you look, every obstacle that you can think of is placed in your way," said religious studies graduate student Johnny Flynn.

When asked to define racism, panelists gave many responses, but all agreed that they believe the university is guilty of institutionalized racism. "I think that racism is when a university or company refuses to accept the responsibility that something is wrong, that they have done something wrong," Yuen said. "I was just looking at the gospel choir and I was thinking that it would be great if the

engineering class (were as ethnically diverse). But the fact is that it isn't."

In defining racism, Thompson offered a historical perspective on the issue. "This society has been built on institutionalized racism," Thompson said. "Ever since the Constitution and when Black men were only counted as three-fifths of a person, there have always been means to keep people oppressed. I think the key is with the one group that is in power (maintaining) their power through systematic bureaucratic procedure."

UCSB Ombudsman and discussion moderator Geoffrey Wallace brought forth the issue of whether minority individuals are separatists, meaning that they select their friends on the basis of a shared ethnic background.

Responding to the question, Flynn said, "In the past, we have been dependent on each other to survive. Native Americans are often looked at as separatists but the only way we can survive is to stick together. If it seems to be reverse discrimination, then I'm sorry."

Hymon Johnson, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program, spoke of the current state of civil rights and its continual need for progress. "We are not born racist. Racism is learned and things are not moving forward," he said. "There is a rapid slowing in the rate of minorities entering college. Things are going toward the covert."

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The University community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze medal forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Shaila Saint

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-1983.

James Charles Frank Adam Scott Miller

The following Seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's University Service Awards, given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Edgar Anyayahan Baldoz
Bruce Alan Fangmeier
Catherine Lynn Green
John Jason Hubbard
David Michael Huff

Jang En Jo
Eric Waldemar Lauterbach
Javier Enrique LaFianza
Amy Marie Messinger
Vincent Gilbert Newman

Brian Steven Schirn
Patrick Earl Stewart
Ellen Marie Thornton
Kimberly Dale Waters

Below are listed those students who are receiving the University Award of Distinction, given to seniors and graduate students who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Terence Emile Antonius
Christopher Jon Crawford
Valerie Jean Dougherty
Elizabeth Ann Everett

Gina Hope Gutmann
Michelle Marie Jarrett
Rosa Maria Robles
Joseph Marc Villa

The following Seniors have also been selected by their campus organizations to receive awards for scholarship or special achievement.

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members. This year's winners are:

Jeanne Rochelle Potter
David Roger Tipton

Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units. This year's recipient is:

Kelly Christine Hughes

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Awards

Wade Mitchell Daniels
Patricia Suzanne Lau

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff
are invited to be the guests of Chancellor Uehling
at the University House
Friday, June 16, 1989 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Coalition of UCSB Activists to Rally

Ethnicity Requirement, Weapons Lab, Huttenback Top Protestors' Demands

A rally on issues considered to be high priorities at UCSB, including such topics as the retention of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback as a tenured professor and UC oversight of national weapons laboratories, will be held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Cheadle Hall.

Representatives from Scientists for Responsible Technology, the Associated Students Commission on the Status of Women, Labwatch and A.S. Student Lobby will speak at the event. Time permitting, an open forum will be held to give students an opportunity to comment on issues important to them.

According to A.S. Internal Vice President and rally organizer Dave Lehr, the rally is limited to one day in order to expose students to a diverse array of issues facing the campus community in an efficient manner. "On the face of it, sexual harassment and nuclear labs ties may seem unrelated, but we're trying to tie everything

together under the idea of priorities," Lehr said. "There is going to be a lot of pressure (placed on the UCSB administration) from a lot of different people. This way, the administration knows that we're still concerned about these issues and that they should not forget about us over the summer when decisions are made behind students' backs."

Originally, the issues were to be presented over an entire week, but due to time constraints, the planned discussion was compacted into one day. Lehr says he plans to organize a more extensive rally Fall Quarter.

Topics to be discussed by speakers include UC relations with weapon laboratories, funding for a sexual harassment program, the proposed ethnicity requirement, Huttenback's university salary, and trends in the funding of the university.

— Brandon Bergmark

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COMPLAIN: Contention over Contract Clause

(Continued from p.1)

The suit, however, accuses UCSB of conducting searches for positions already filled by Unit 18 lecturers. UC-AFT believes these searches sometimes contribute to decisions not to reappoint certain lecturers.

Lucinda Hilbrink, a UCSB Writing Program lecturer and one of seven instructors told this year they will not be reviewed for new contracts, said her position has been "advertised nationwide," leading her to believe her job "clearly has an instructional need."

No restrictions on conducting employee searches are written into the union

contract, however, and the university believes it "has preserved the right" to conduct searches at any time, according to UC Labor Relations Manager Sarah Jo Gilpin-Bishop.

Although Chancellor Barbara Uehling declined to comment on labor relations matters, College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher said "neither side is completely satisfied" with the union contract agreements.

"There will always be a certain amount of pressure to renegotiate or to challenge decisions," Sprecher said. "I think it's part of the normal way of

doing business."

After attending a meeting with university negotiators last month, local UC-AFT head John Reiff said he is now hopeful the union "may be able to work informally to resolve some of the problems" it has had with the university.

"We heard more clearly from them what their position was on some policies that are important to us," Reiff said.

Like Reiff, Gonzales also said he hopes to resolve the charges soon in a successful manner and keep the dispute out of a labor relations courtroom.

Although PERB could not

predict when the charges will be answered, its general counsel, Christy Bologna, said the board is investigating whether the charges were filed within a six-month statute of limitations period.

"The charge (must) be filed with the board within six months after the alleged conduct has been committed," Bologna said. Since both charges were filed during the last six months, it is not known whether lecturers dismissed last year could be affected by the suits. Bologna said a decision on the issue may not come until later this year.

SEARCH

(Continued from p.1)

screening process, is not being considered for the permanent position in student services. He will return to his previous post of assistant vice chancellor of student auxiliary services when a replacement is selected.

"I have a job that I want to go back to," Kirkelie said, adding that he believes the new vice chancellor should be able to relate well to faculty and the community, and "be concerned about students in general, in particular the quality of life on campus."

Kirkelie, who served as a liaison between the administration and protesters during a student-led hunger strike over alleged institutional racism and other issues last quarter, finds his temporary position both challenging and stressful.

"Those type of crisis situations (such as the hunger strike) take a lot of

time. I think there is a considerable amount of learning and sharing during that process," Kirkelie said. "With the meetings of the (protesting) students, there was a lot of learning on both sides. All responsible administrators are taking a sensitized look at everything that's done."

The committee has advertised the vacant vice chancellor position in *Black Issues in Higher Education*, *Hispanic Hotline*, *UC Bulletin*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Santa Barbara News-Press* and a campus-wide announcement from Uehling distributed to UCSB faculty and staff published in other UC campus bulletins, according to Susan Cochran, staff support adviser for the committee and assistant analyst to the chancellor's office.

Although the deadline for "primary consideration" for the position was April 21, applications are still arriving, Capps said.

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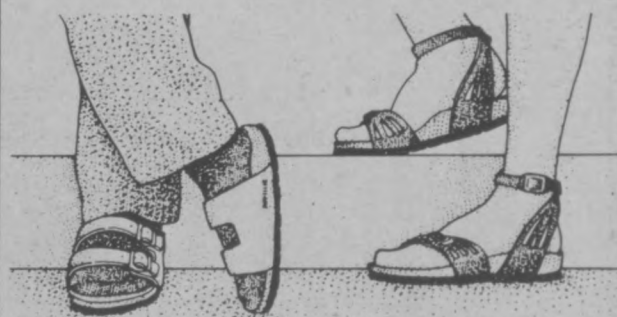
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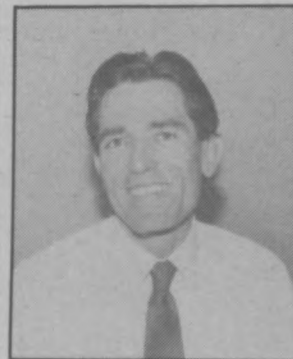
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Bare Minimum

Lane Kirkland

President Bush now has a golden opportunity to fulfill his campaign pledge to be the "education president," and do so without breaking his other promise to hold the line on taxes.

He can accomplish this feat by signing into law the compromise minimum wage increase recently adopted by Congress.

In addition to easing the plight of America's working poor, who haven't had a raise since 1981, a minimum wage increase from \$3.35 to \$4.55 an hour would go a long way toward helping millions of teenagers and young adults pay their way through college. The cutbacks in student financial aid programs during the Reagan years have enhanced the significance of student employment to the point where work is now one of America's foremost tuition-assistance programs. Consequently, the minimum wage legislation is one of the most important education bills that will come before the president in this or any year.

Consequently, the minimum wage legislation is one of the most important education bills that will come before the president in this or any year.

Oddly enough, the fact that many of those who earn the minimum wage are teenagers is one of the primary arguments used by the opponents of the increase. These young workers, they say, couldn't possibly have any need for the extra income.

Anyone familiar with the cost of a college education these days knows that isn't true. Over the past decade, tuition, fees, and room and board expenses at private colleges and universities have nearly doubled. Similar costs for higher education at public four-year institutions have increased more than 70 percent. Yet the minimum wage has remained the same.

While it is a fact that some students come from families who are wealthy enough to pay for all of their college ex-

When Nobel M He Didn't Fore

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Thunder is good, thunder is impressive, but it is lightning that does the work.

— Mark Twain, 1908

Sam Clemens was a natural, a born counterpuncher with a whip-quick mind, a fine musician's instinct for stringing words together — even when it came to the delicate matter of changing his own name to Mark Twain, a phrase he picked up from hanging around riverboat people during his youth on the Mississippi.

"Mark Twain!" was a shout from the foredeck up to the wheelhouse, saying the depth-line was wet up to the second mark, or exactly two fathoms deep.... It would be like me changing my name at the age of 16 to something like Third and Ten, or Double Overtime. Or maybe World B. Free, which has already been done.

Twain lived most of his life in an almost mystical state of awe regarding the powers of Mother Nature. But he never worked with dynamite. It was not invented until he was 31 years old.

It was a maniac Swede named Alfred Nobel who did it, and he felt such remorse about the deadly potential of his invention that he dedicated all the profits from his patent to an annual award for the most successful effort to prevent war in the world: the Nobel Peace Prize.

Nobel's fears were soon justified in wars all over the globe, where the winners were usually the ones with the most dynamite.

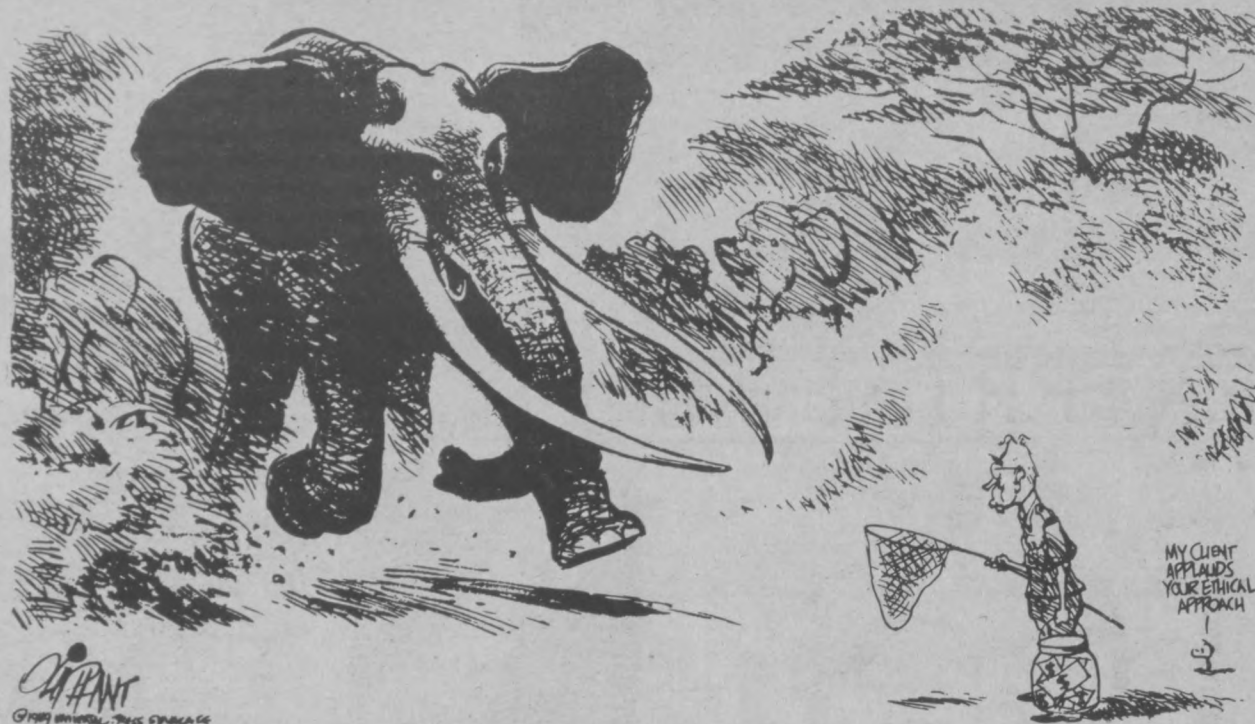
These quantum leaps on the dark underbelly of pure energy research are not observed as public holidays in most places, but they are marked in red ink on any physics calendar and often celebrated in private by relatives, scientists and Bomb Worshipers on all levels of the universal social strata.

My friend George Stranahan fits all three of these categories. He is a nuclear physicist, a linear descendant of Alfred Nobel and a certified black belt in the field of random explosives usage — a complex, little-known art in which the "No. 1 fuse man" (the fool with the Zippo) is required to build his own bomb and accept total responsibility for whatever happens when it explodes.

Bomb freaks believe that demolition is a very precise art where the price of sloppiness is usually death or disfigurement. But they lie.

Demolition — no matter what they tell you — is essentially a giddy business. It is a strange mix of high art with no god, and a low sport with no commissioner. Bomb fever is, in fact, a hideous syndrome worse than anything in nature except meat sickness and swine fever.

I was brooding on these things on a bright afternoon a few weeks ago when I was feeling on a bit of a roll.... It was Derby Day, as I recall, and I had just won heavily. I had also taken delivery, that morning, of a satchel of double-ended industrial smoke bombs that I was eager to test.



HEY, I REMEMBER YOU! OL' JIM WRIGHT, THE ELEPHANT HUNTER - TRIED TO KILL ME SEVERAL TIMES, BUT, HEY, WHO'S COUNTING, I DON'T HOLD GRUDGES!

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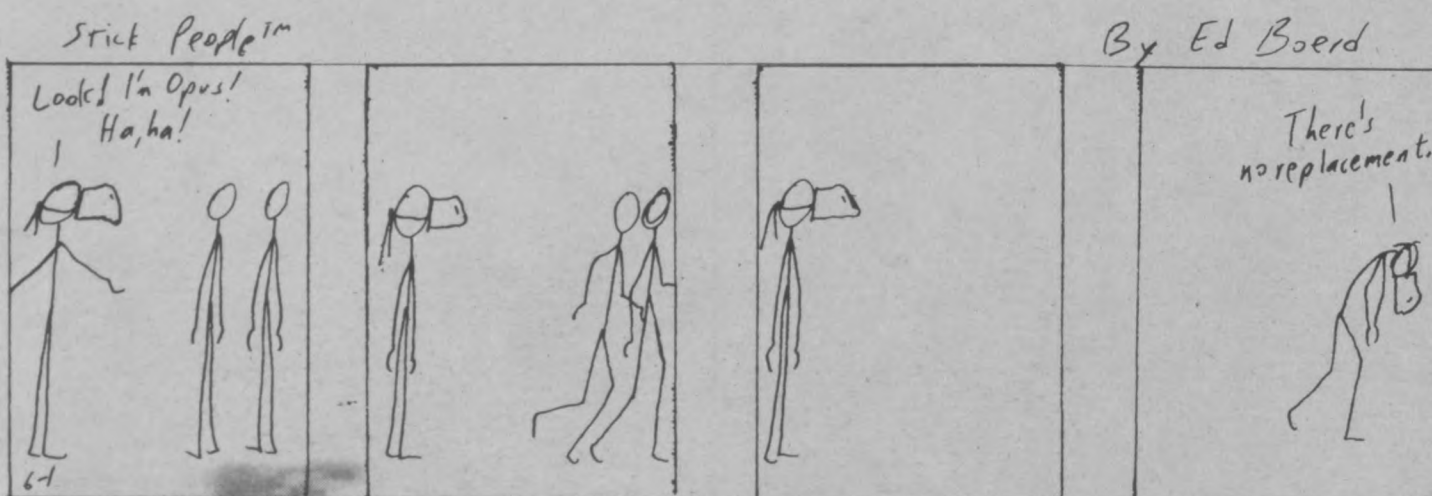
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Minimum Wage Is Insufficient

penses, the skyrocketing costs associated with higher education are leaving an ever-decreasing number of graduates with this option.

According to the United States Student Association, about 40 percent of full-time college students are employed, while 90 percent of part-time students hold jobs. The U.S. Department of Education reports that one out of every five undergraduate students receives no help from either financial aid programs or their parents; that is, they rely solely on their own resources to attend college.

Aside from increasing its financial support of educational programs, no activity of government could help these students more than raising the minimum wage.

Apparently, President Bush doesn't see it that way. By threatening to veto the minimum wage bill unless the increase is reduced to 30 cents, he fails to make the connection between the minimum wage and educational opportunity.

Moreover, the president is insisting that any increase in the minimum wage include a provision for a so-called six-month "training wage," under which any worker starting a new job could be paid at a subminimum rate of \$3.35 an hour. Under this system, students working their way through college would be entitled to earn the higher minimum wage only after they stayed at one job for a half-year. Those who work intermittently, or who switch jobs several times, could end up earning nothing more than the subminimum wage throughout their school years.

Clearly, then, some of the severest consequences of the president's training wage proposal would fall on the very individuals our economic system should be encouraging.

In an era of limited government resources, it would seem that raising the minimum wage — and raising it for everyone — might be President Bush's best available option for the time being if he truly wants to take that important first step toward fulfilling his pledge to be the "education president." The lesson of experience, however, tells us that campaign promises often amount to less than zero after election day is over. Let's hope the president lives up to this one by changing his mind and signing the minimum wage bill.

Lane Kirkland is president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

George Made Dynamite Pressee Hunter S.

"Where is Stranahan?" I asked my friend Paula, a professional horsewoman who was deeply depressed at her failure to pick the Derby winner.... But I was in a whoopee kind of mood, seized by a notion that it was time to kick out the jams.

I rang George. He was going into the hospital on Monday for serious neck surgery, which was causing him to lose his sense of humor. It was time for a bomb — a *monumental* kind of bomb that we had never done before. George needed it, I wanted it and Paula agreed to cooperate if we would set it off underneath a low-flying aircraft.

George arrived in 10 minutes, screeching into the driveway with a carload of fuses, caps and Dita-Gel, which we immediately hauled up to the back pasture where I was keeping the old Jeep station wagon, and I figured this was it.

It was getting kind of dark as we loaded the bomb into the Jeep. I twisted the six fuses of the three double-ended smoke bombs together and wrapped them loosely with thin strips of duct tape. It was delicate work. George attached dynamite caps to his sausages of jellied nitroglycerine and clamped them in place with his teeth.

We were in for a shrapnel display of considerable magnitude. Ingots of jagged steel would be blasted in many directions at speeds up to 8,800 mph. We had hooked up a powerful siren and aimed it down at the road in order to paralyze traffic for 20 or 30 seconds, just in case the bomb blew sideways.

S-t happens, as they say, but not this time. On this day, our bomb was perfect. I fired up the smoke bombs and then scanned the hillside for unlucky trespassers as George lit the Dita-Gel fuse — which he said was exactly three minutes long, but he ran like a cheetah anyway, leaping ditches and coils of old barbed wire as we fled in real fear toward the house.

The next 10 seconds hummed with an ungodly tension that smart people will tell you bombing is all about. It was like waiting for a volcano to blow, an extremely keen sense of time ticking down in slow motion to an instant of terrifying possibility.... We had done the deed, and now we waited.

The blast was like the end of the world right in front of us. The gunpowder went first, a sharp orange flash that seemed to lift the Jeep straight out of its chassis and 100 feet up in the sky, and then came a deep rolling ground shock.

Huge chunks of red shrapnel hovered slowly above us — the hood, the roof doors — and then they began to come down, which made for an interesting moment. We were stunned into pillars of salt. I remember watching with helpless awe as the tailgate flatted down and bashed a crater in the yard about 50 feet in front of us.

It was a magic moment. We stared at each other and laughed. Then we went back in the house and drank whisky, feeling extremely peaceful as we began making plans for the next one.

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson is a syndicated columnist with Creators Syndicate, Inc.

The Reader's Voice

Definition Of "Dive"

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Mr. Jeffrey Byron Flory
(Nexus, May 26),

Though you might appear to be more "researched" on the problem of police brutality in our community than the average person, you should make sure that each "vital" point you make is *correctly* researched. I am speaking of your rebuttal against Paul Bergstrom's (Nexus, May 12) question of trespassing at the Jane's Addiction concert. As you state, "There were several announcements warning that any barrier divers would be escorted from the field in handcuffs and cited." But, I guess you failed to "research" Paul Bergstrom's article correctly. His article states that his friend was getting "passed back and forth" over the crowd, and "all of a sudden he was getting pulled over the barricade by the bouncers from a depth of about four rows of people back." This fails to sound like a "barrier dive" to me.

Let me give you a definition of a barrier dive from someone who has been to his share of shows where they are prominent. A barrier dive is when one plants a foot or two on the barrier between the audience and the stage, and launches oneself into the air and onto the crowd. So, please get your terminology straight. And, Mr. Flory, it is these failures of research and communication between the sides involved that only help to perpetuate this severe dilemma in our community.

NICO PERUZZI

Seeing True Colors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My "defeating your own purpose" award goes to the Daily Nexus for the article "Love Will Keep Us Together" (Nexus, May 23) on interracial couples. Why? Well, this 1990s, kinda hip, kinda now article inadvertently forgot to leave out the racism that an article like that could have helped dispel.

First of all, it is neither necessary nor sufficient that, in order to have an "interracial couple," one of the people in the relationship must be white. You speak of Black/white and Filipino/white relationships, but what about Black/Filipino or Chicano/Black or ... the list goes on. I realize that you only had so much space for the article, but perhaps a paragraph on other interracial mixes could have replaced that melodramatic, half-white, half-black broken heart accompanying the article.

I realize that when many people think of an "interracial couple," they automatically think of Blacks and whites, and I applaud you for having an alternative example. But did it occur to you that you interviewed only white people? I suppose that a Black person does not experience social isolation or name-calling as a result of an interracial relationship. I guess that Filipinos do not get stares or comments if they are with their interracial boyfriends/girlfriends. I also assume that Chicanos and Chicanas would never get any family

pressures from dating interracially.

You have presented an utterly ethnocentric and biased viewpoint. I am sure that everyone can agree that, when two people become a couple, they share in the responsibilities, but they also share the social stigma attached to their relationship. No one is left untouched by racism. Not even you.

TAMMY WILLIAMS

Filled With GRACE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reply to the culturally insensitive act that occurred at the greek-sponsored event known as Anchor Splash, that drew the response article "The Greek System: Will It Ever Understand Racism?" (Nexus, May 25). GRACE, a greek organization developed to educate others on racial awareness, does not condone such acts of blatant ignorance. Notably, the greek community should not be held entirely responsible for the actions of a few. Past incidents of blatant racial attacks and public stereotyping have generated only short-term effects. But that is because of the ineffectiveness of the greek system of the past to distinguish where to draw the line. That is, what issues and actions are culturally sensitive?

It is the greek system of today that is ready to confront these issues through the development of an organization entitled Greeks for Racial Awareness and Cultural Education. One objective of GRACE is to prevent present and future occurrences of cultural insensitivity through education. Regrettably, some people are racially and culturally insensitive and/or unaware of their behavior. This applies to all people, groups and organizations.

Unfortunately, the greek system at UCSB is highly visible to the campus and community at large, where just one or a few individuals can create a negative stereotype for an entire system that consists of 2,300 students. Realistically, such blatant racial attacks occur outside the greek community, but are less visible. Therefore, it is easy to stereotype an entire organization that contains a few individuals exercising bad judgement. Gradually, educated and sensitive people will recognize the ignorance of labeling and stereotyping others as a means of identification.

GRACE is emerging from its developing stages and has now turned to campus organizations such as EPIRA (Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness) to educate themselves before educating others. Today GRACE will be able to effectively implement and facilitate cultural sensitivity workshops and presentations to the entire greek community and campus at large.

Programs planned for Fall Quarter begin with Chapter Awareness Programming (CAP), the first part of an outreach program directed at each individual greek chapter. The program consists of a culturally educational videotape with a preceding discussion. Videotapes used will provide a stimulus for

discussions, provoke an audience response and cause the viewers to "feel" the experience of being a minority. Discussions will be led by both GRACE and EPIRA facilitators. Videotapes used in the past include "To Be a Black at UCSB," and "To Be Chicano at UCSB."

Ultimately, we hope these efforts will be the beginning in decreasing the ignorant attitudes of the past, and educate for a much brighter future. GRACE is open for all suggestions directed at its educational programming for the future.

ARJAY NELSON
GRACE

Doing the Business

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to thank all of the students who attended the Student Alumni Association Business Conference on May 20. It was a great success and I am sure those individuals who attended received much valuable information toward their careers.

I would like to apologize for any inconvenience that our committee created in regards to the presentation that Chuck Loring was to give on "Dress for Success." The business committee takes full responsibility for Chuck Loring not being present to speak on how to dress for a job interview or for work.

Due to the confusion, Chuck Loring has offered to give the workshop on Friday, June 2, at noon. The workshop will be held in 4124 Cheadle Hall. If you have any questions, please call 961-2009 and ask for Cynthia.

CYNTHIA H. STRINGER
SAA President

Praising Foot Patrol

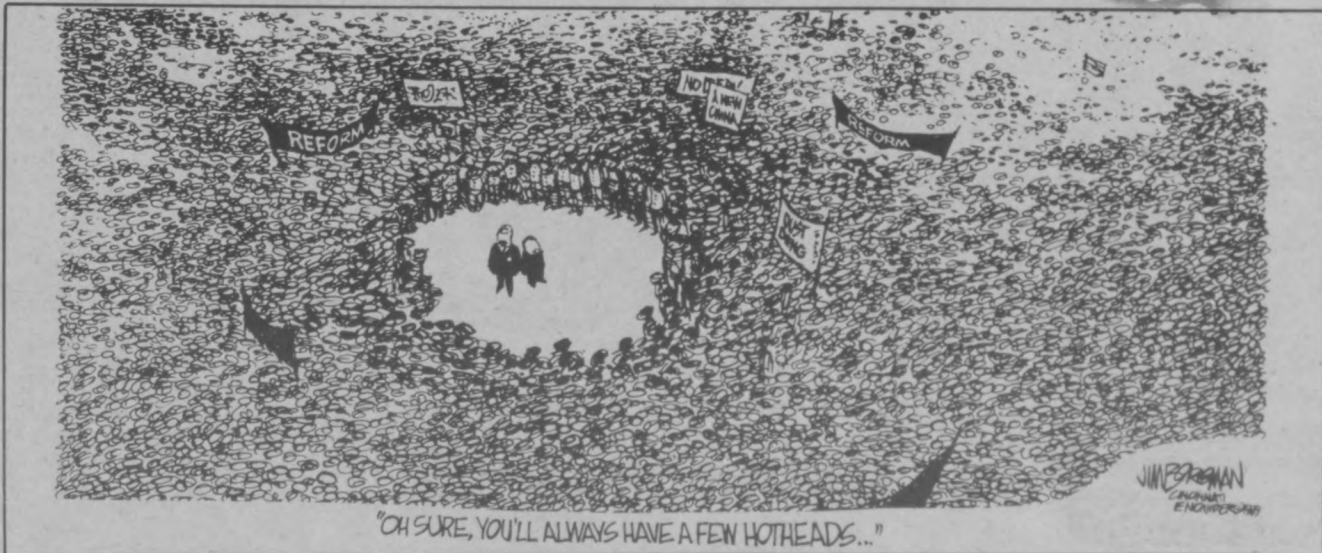
Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the negative attention the I.V. Foot Patrol has received. Throughout the past year we have had several interactions with the I.V. Foot Patrol; in each case we have been able to work out a solution. Although some students feel that the I.V. Foot Patrol is out to get them, this is not true.

A few weeks ago we held a 60-keg party. Before the event, throughout that evening and even after the party, the I.V. Foot Patrol came by to help us. Their concern was that everyone attending the party would "have a good time in a safe environment." They did not want to interfere with our plans, they only wanted to help us so that the 1,000-plus people attending would all have a great time.

With the help of the I.V. Foot Patrol, we were able to host one of the largest and most successful parties Isla Vista has seen. Our relationship with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has been great; we now understand that they really do want to help us.

KEITH DUARTE
President, Sigma Chi Fraternity



Burma

Journey to Three Pagodas Pass

Editor's note: The following is the second in a two-part series by Christopher Scheer on his trip to deliver aid to Burmese students who, fleeing a brutal regime, have established camps just inside the Thai border.

The bus was old and slow, the road steep and tortuous. The view was entertaining due to the bizarre mountains of Kanchanaburi, one of the odder landscapes in the world. Like the hills of Yunnan, they rise up steep and rounded, dotting the plateau like clumps of giant hobbit mounds. They have strange shapes but no sharp edges, which makes them look like something from a Dali. In the rainy season they are stunning. Now, in dry season, they are a dull umber, but still surreal.

Over this range we drag our sorry ass like the Little Bus That Could (60-odd Thais, Mons, Karens, a woman from Boston and I chanting in unison "We think we can, we think we can") and then finally over the last pass ("We knew we could, we knew we could"). And there lies boxy Sanklaburi, with its horrible pre-fab government one-stories and dry yellow moonscape. Off to the left spreads a giant, recently created reservoir from which a black, leafless forest rises. I wonder why they didn't cut down these valuable trees before they flooded the valley.

Pulling into the little town, too small to have a bus station, we get off in front of the market. I part with the Boston woman, who walks off with a young Thai woman, and head off to check out lentil prices, a favorite with the Burmese.

From the market I catch a pick-up going out to Three Pagodas Pass, as I want to find out what the students need before I finish my shopping. The back of the truck is full of Mons who are taking back market goods to their villages. The driver takes my money and waves me to the front seat. A few moments later an aging Border Patrol Police officer taps me on the shoulder and tells me to get out. Oh-oh, what is it now? Are Westerners no longer allowed to go to Three Pagodas? Does he want to check my bag? I get out. He slips past me and into the cab. Ah-ha! He just wanted my seat. Another officer waves me toward the back and climbs in with his partner. No problem, it's more fun in the back anyway, with all the Mon kids to keep me entertained. I even get a smile out of an ancient, leathery woman when I catch her bag of lettuce sailing out the windy back. But I also get a frown when at a police check point I, as a Westerner, have to sign in, thus holding up everybody else.

The student camp is off the main dirt road, before Three Pagodas, and down a little trail. It is not until the truck stops at the pass (a traditional trading point that is now being rebuilt after being destroyed months ago in a ferocious battle between Mons and Karens, supposed allies) that I realize I've missed the camp trailhead. It seems the Thais have taken down the sign — which is in Thailand — to hinder tourists or journalists from going to the camp, itself in Burma. I catch a truck going back the other way and try again.

This time I get off at a Mon village I know to be near the camp and am told by two young men with All-Burma Student's Democratic Front badges that the camp is just over yonder. They don't offer to show me the way and seem quite content with their afternoon tea. I leave them and head off down a path that weaves through the back of the village. The path is about six inches deep in fine dust, which makes



When the Burmese army crushed anti-government protests by firing on unarmed crowds, many young Burmese fled the country and established camps along their nation's border with Thailand.

By Christopher Scheer, Foreign Correspondent

walking a strain. Sweating in the hot sun and lugging 20 pounds of malaria medicine, I realize I'm lost as the trail breaks into three separate ones. Cursing all Burmese and their vagueness, swearing that the first Mon I run into will get my sack of goodies and that I will never again try and help the Burmese, I trudge on.

But in this dark moment an angel intervened. He was in the form of a smiling young Mon doctor on a barely running little moped with no foot rests. He put me on the back and we set out together, becoming even more lost than before, but at least going somewhere, with somebody. Ending up at point A again, we finally choose the right path and made it to the camp. Not forgetting my oath, I give the Mon half the medicine before he putters off through the dust.

It was already late afternoon and I had to

catch the last pick-up before dark. I turned to the camp representative — whom I had met briefly on my previous trip — and asked him much too bluntly and rapidly what they needed. He looked at me curiously, suspiciously and a bit sternly, and said, "Why do you want to help us?" He seemed near to anger.

Burmese have a natural distrust of those who offer help. One reason for this is their belief that motives are important, while actions and words are mere dust to be thrown around to blind rivals, to hide true intentions. Some Burmese emigre aid groups had been accused by the students of having personal political ambitions behind their charity. Another reason for this distrust of helpfulness is Burmese history: for 60 colonial years the Burmese had to listen to the British drone on with their White Man's Burden talk about how they

were helping the Burmese while plainly exploiting them.

But what had brought blood to my friend's face — for we were later to become friends — was something more than this distrust. It was pride, something the Burmese have a lot of. These new revolutionaries were in a

Burmese have a natural distrust of those who offer help. One reason for this is their belief that motives are important while actions and words are mere dust to be thrown around to blind rivals, to hide true motives.

funny position. On the one hand they were intelligent activists who could claim to have nearly brought down an entrenched dictatorship. But on the other hand they were dependent for everything on their minority protectors — the Mons and the Karens — and aid groups. They felt like revolutionaries whom foreigners were treating like refugees. It was a bind they would be in until they became self-sufficient. Thus, by so rudely throwing his dependence in his face, I had upset this man.

I slowed down, apologized for my rush and explained myself. I said that it wasn't me per se who wanted to help, but all the people who gave our group money with the express idea of helping the students and encouraging democracy. I couldn't really say whether it was the dying students in the forest, shaking with malaria, or the brutal repression in Rangoon that pulled the heartstrings of our motley collection of donors. In any case Than Gyi, the camp representative, seemed satisfied and we got down to business.

Now it was my turn to be surprised. It seemed a big shipment had come through from Bangkok and the camp was well-stocked with food and medicine. They didn't want any more. They were about to head into the interior with Mon troops and weapons and begin organizing Burmans in the interior. They wanted shoes, canteens and hats — traveling stuff. I was stymied. The donor of the huge wad swelling my pocket had said explicitly that we could only buy medicine and food. I told Than Gyi my predicament and said I would call our office and see what I could work out. He shrugged with unconcern and walked me down the road to the truck stop.

On the way we ran into a Mon acquaintance I had met at the Democratic Alliance of Burma headquarters up north. He was a gentle head man with glasses and I was surprised when he invited me to meet his wife and children. We sat around on his floor and he introduced his children as they ran noisily through on their dusty way. It was so nice and different to see this man as a family man, as a working man, and not just as a romantic revolutionary in the jungle. Many Burmese students seemed so young and unconnected, I had trouble visualizing their real and everyday life — their family, school and work — before they had begun to struggle so recently. This Mon had been active in the New Mon State Party for over 10 years and was partnering a sweet family. For some reason having, and my seeing, this domestic life made this man's revolutionary thoughts heavier than those of the students, coming from somewhere deeper. He was fighting for his family in a way that a 17-year-old may be incapable of doing.



STEVE CZABAN

The Good, Bad, Ugly Of Gauchos Sports '89

They're in! That's right, the 1988-89 Gauchos "They Don't Give Trophies For These, But Maybe They Should" Awards. And since my limo is double-parked outside, let's not waste any time.

The "That'll Come In Handy If You Make the NFL Award":

UCSB field goal kicker Todd Reynolds. After catching a two-point conversion pass in the corner of the end zone off a fake PAT against Western New Mexico, Reynolds spun the ball on end and did his best cabbage patch dance. That's a no-no in college and the Gauchos were assessed a 15-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff. Said Reynolds afterward, "I know I'll have to run in practice, but it was worth it."

The "100-percent Class" Award:

Women's volleyball outside hitter Maria Reyes. After a crushing defeat at home vs. Pepperdine in which she made several key miscues down the stretch, Reyes had the courage to stay and answer a few of my questions while fighting back tears. Are all you other IC athletes out there in Gaucholand listening?

The "Spoiled With Success" Award:

Hands down, that goes to the UCSB basketball fans. Give them one year of unprecedented improvement and reserved seating, and what happens? That's right, empty seats in the corners, and an ultra-late arriving crowd. Sure, they show up in force for UNLV, but are conspicuously lame during mid-week contests against the Big West's lower half. That just won't cut it if you want to keep the name "Thunderdome" untarnished. I say bring back the days of Darwinian ticket distribution.

(See CZABAN, p.10)

Brigham Young Added to New, Improved WIVA

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

No longer will the regular season champion of the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, of which UCSB is a member, get an automatic bid to the NCAA Final Four.

In a massive restructuring which will be announced by the league in the near future, the WIVA will add Brigham Young to the previous 11 schools, and divide the league into two divisions of six teams each.

The divisions, which have yet to be named, will consist of UCLA, UCSB, Pepperdine, Northridge, Irvine and BYU in one, and Stanford, USC, Hawaii, LBSU, SDSU and LMU in the other.

The teams will play home-and-home matches within their divisions and one match against each of the teams in the other

division.

In past years, the WIVA winner would go directly to the Final Four, with the second through fifth teams playing in the regional playoffs in hopes of securing an at-large bid. Almost always, one at-large berth goes to a west coast team while the winners of the east and midwest regionals, perennially weaker teams, also get berths.

In 1990, the top three teams in each division will go to a league tournament with no automatic berths to the Nationals. The winners of the divisions will receive a bye, while the #2 team in Division A plays #3 in Division B and vice-versa.

The winners of the preliminary matches will advance to play the division champions in the semi-finals the next day. The winner of the WIVA finals will go directly to the Final Four, with the loser being suggested by the

WIVA for the at-large berth.

"It's really good for the sport," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Because if there are any other men's teams to add, now they just go on the bottom of these divisions. It doesn't make another big, big league. It also cuts down on the scheduling hassles because with one league of 12 we would have had 22 league matches, which is a scheduler's nightmare.... So with the divisions, everything's pretty good. It makes sense."

Preston said another restructuring plan, which would have gotten rid of the at-large berth and made each team earn its place in the Final Four on the court, was too rough on the student-athlete. The other plan would have placed the loser of the league tournament final playing in a second place match, with the winner going on to a

THE NEW WIVA

Pool A

UCSB
UCLA
Pepperdine
Northridge
UC Irvine
Brigham Young

Pool B

Stanford
USC
Hawaii
Long Beach
San Diego State
Loyola Marymount

A NEW LOOK — The WIVA has undergone a face lift. Once a single league comprised of 11 teams, the conference has metamorphosized into a split 12-team league (as seen above). The two divisions have yet to be named.

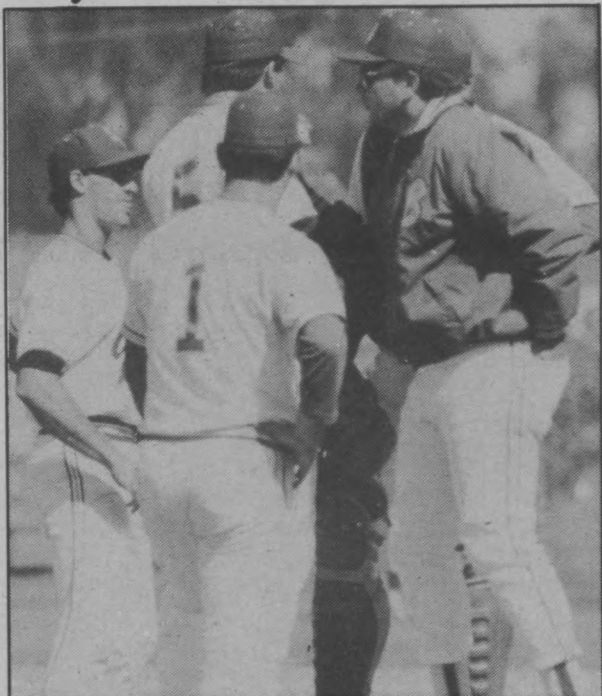
regional tournament with east coast teams. The winner of tourney would finally go on to the NAAs.

Although Preston said he favored the new ordering of the league, he also favors an expansion of the NCAA tournament field from its present four teams.

"My suggestion is that we've got to go to eight teams," he said. "Then you

have one team from the midwest, one from the east, two from the west, and four at-large teams — whoever they may be. Maybe one from back there, maybe all four from back there. But that means restructuring the whole NCAA tournament, which means a lot of research and we're starting to do that research right now."

Why Yank the Pitcher Now?



Should he bring in the lefty? Do you let him pitch to one more batter?

Ever ask yourself these types of mind-probing questions? If you answered "Yes!" to any of the above questions, you may have what the Daily Nexus Sports Department wants. We're looking to hire for summer as well as for next year. Interested??? Call 961-2694 or come into the Nexus and ask for Tom or Craig.

H2O Polo Signs Lalonde, Hopes Mexican Lefty is Eligible In Fall

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

When the UCSB men's water polo squad jumps in Campus Pool this fall, the Gauchos will sport a team with a foreign flavor.

Attempting to bolster a squad which has lost Scott Burt and Dave Phreaner, last season's two leading scorers, Head Coach Pete Snyder has signed a player from Canada and is in the process of inking another from Mexico.

Canadian Jean Paul Lalonde, a 6-5 transfer from Long Beach City College and Mexican Ernesto Mendola, a player on the Mexican National Youth Team, will try and help UCSB improve on its 17-13 record and possibly get the Gauchos back to the NCAA tournament, a place they haven't seen since

1985.

Lalonde, a much-needed weapon, will bring Snyder increased goal output due to his ability to shoot outside.

"He's a big two-meter man," Snyder said. "He's a 6-5 lefthander, and he has good experience and is a good outside shooter. With the rest of our redshirts, we have a good chance at winning the Big West."

Redshirt Ryan Todd, who will be eligible to play next season, said that Lalonde will be nothing but a plus for UCSB.

"He's a fast swimmer," Todd said. "He's also a good shooter and can set and guard hole, which is becoming really important now."

Mendola, 6'6" lefty from Mexico, could be a big bonus for the Gauchos if he qualifies for play. Mendola must first pass his SAT

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CZABAN: Awards

(Continued from p.9)

The "Masterlock No-Talk, Just Walk" Award:

Of course we would have loved to give this to Mike "No Comment" Doyle (that media darling), but after walking out on Pimm and the boys, not only did he forfeit his NCAA eligibility, he also forfeited rights to this title. Sorry Mike, maybe they have a similar award in New Guinea, or wherever it is you are going to play.

The "Best Helicopter Impression While Wearing Nikes" Award:

Cal State Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos, who threw down a whirling, twirling, crowd-igniting breakaway 360 slam dunk against the Gauchos in Fullerton.

The "Hey Fellas, Those Rims Were Brand New!" Award:

UNLV's running Rebels, after thrashing the Gauchos (not to mention the backboards) in the Thunderdome.

The "If You Ever Step Foot In Here Again We'll Set Your Cumberbund On Fire" Award:

Dancing Barry and his unasked-for appearance at halftime of the UNLV game this year. We had enough trouble getting rid of our own lame mascots (The Dancing

Chipmunks); the last thing we need is to import any more.

The "You Aren't The Only Ones Who Are Broke" Award:

To all the UCSB club sports who consistently whined, moaned and griped about how little money they received from the Athletic Department during interviews with Nexus reporters. Hey, it's not that people don't like you, it's just that every UCSB athletic program needs more money. And since club sports bring no money into the athletic department (no matter how many national championships they win) they don't get much in return. Life's a bitch.

The "It's All Bill Berry's Fault" Award:

Stan "Superman" Morrison. If old blustery, bald-boy Bill hadn't been so rough on his basketball players (prompting his dismissal from San Jose State at the end of the season), we'd still have Stan "The Man" working his magic here at UCSB. Heck, we might have even been able to fund our club sports someday, the way Stan was going. Life's a bitch, and then your AD leaves for San Jose.

RECRUITS

(Continued from p.9)

test and a foreign language exam in order to be cleared for collegiate action. Gaucho poloist, Ed Weldon says the team will be in good shape if Mendola can play.

"He used to be a goalie," Weldon said. "So he's got incredible legs. He's an excellent defensive player. He can shut anybody down. On offense, he's got a cannon for an arm. He can set two meters very well, and he's

great at guarding hole. On 6-on-5's, he could be a real threat because he's left-handed. He really studied hard for his tests, and he's a very friendly, affable guy."

Two left-handed offensive weapons in the pool at the same time could give the Gauchos a definite edge over their opponents. Since goalies are accustomed to right-handed players, being a lefty gives the shooter a chance to catch the goalkeepers off guard with an outside shot, especially in 6-on-5 situations.

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6509 Seville #1, 3-8, 10	Studio/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 540.00
	1BR/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 620.00
6514 Sabado Tarde #2, 4	2BR/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 880.00
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6568 Sabado Tarde #1, 2, 3	1BR/1Ba	Furn.	\$ 620.00
6575 Segovia #1-12	1BR/1Ba	Unf.	\$ 600.00
6587 Picasso #2	2BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$ 960.00
6595 Cordoba #2	1BR/1Ba	Furn.	\$ 700.00
6608 Sueno #2	2BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$1100.00
6667 Picasso #1-20	1BR/1Ba	Furn.	\$ 625.00
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6762 Sabado Tarde #A	3BR/2Ba	Furn.	\$1850.00

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Congratulations KAREN BEDROSIAN for winning the Junior Excellence Award. We're so proud of you!!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN ZAPATA!

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HELP ORGANIZE THE 20 YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF "BANK BURNING DAY"! On Feb. 25, 1990 it will be 20 years since the Bank of America burned in I.V.; out of the ashes of that time many I.V. community institutions were born. HELP PLAN FOR THE 20 YEAR CELEBRATION! Call the I.V. Park District-968-2017

HUCK! Frn ethks to blzds... your off! But "evrybdy knows this is nowhere" lalala... I miss you already! Thanx for always being there! Your bddy, pal, ERIK-MANOT!MANANA!

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SUBLETTERS! 7/1-9/1 lbd w/ loft, balcony, 1/2 blk from beach, near campus, parking \$ negot. 968-9757

SUBLETTOR NEEDED

Seville, close to campus, 3bdrm, laundry, \$neg. Room for 5. 562-5300.

SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED! F N/S for clean spacious Pasado duplex furn, garage, sunny yard free laundry! Call 968-5208

SUMMER SUBLET!

1 Bd in spacious 2 bd 1 1/2 ba townhouse on Abrego. Reasonable rent! Call 685-0107

SUMMER SUBLET! F/NS for gorgeous 2 bd/2 ba townhouse on Abrego. June 15-Sept? Please call Suzanne 968-5028 NOW!

Summer Sublettor wanted from June 26. \$200/mo. M/F Call anytime for Joel 968-4866

Up to 5 Summer subletters needed for 3 bdr, 2 ba apt on Sabado-near campus. Price negot. Amy 562-5596

BEL AIRE 6521 CORDOBA

Just now available.

One bedrooms \$610 to \$625

Two bedrooms \$975

Close to everything.

In the middle of the ACTION!

Summer discount.

Near campus!

Views, Views, Views

Go by!

Call 685-3329/685-0223

WANTED 2 N/S Fem. to sublet 1bd 2bth apt 4 July/Aug. clean next 2 UCSB 6508 El Greco \$350mo OBO Call Donna 685-6234

We have a place for you, lg 3 bed, 2 bath. Upstairs/balcony. 260/mo & no 1st mo rent. Be our 6th w/3 ladies & 2 gents. 1 NS F wanted. Call Molly & Karen 562-5563

We want to give U money! 2F want to sublet 2 bdrm apt for summer. Will pay \$400/mo! CALL ROBYN 562-6530

Will pay \$300per mo. to sublet an apartment for Summer. Call Mike 685-5849

Del Playa House

3 Bed 2 ba., Sun rm, laundry, yard, patios, available Jul. 1st + deposit. Call Tim 687-7361.

Near Campus & Ocean

1 bdr \$600 Great location-owner managed 6571-73-83 Sabado Tarde

Call Herb 685-7495

1900 Emb. del Mar #A 968-3508 EMBARCADERO COMPANY

6527 El Greco
1 bd/1 ba. \$70.00
6510 Sabado Tarde
1 bd/1ba \$75.00
6509 Madrid
1 bd/1 ba. \$70.00
6605 Pasado
1bd/1ba \$70.00
6590 Cordoba
1 bd/1 ba. \$65.00
6508 Seville
2 bd/2 ba. \$98.00
6657 Abrego A & B
2 bd - 1 ba. \$120.00
6674 Picasso
2 bd/2 ba. \$85.00
6757 Trigo
2 bd/1 ba \$124.00
6594 Del Playa #A
3 bd/2 ba. \$180.00
6681 Del Playa 1 & 2
3 bd/2 ba. \$195.00

ROOMMATES

1F NS OWN BDRM BTH SABADO NEAR CAMPUS \$375 CALL DANA 685-5833

1 F/M N/S needed for nice furn. Goleta apt. near school and beach. \$275 own room. JIM 968-3342.

1M RMMTE needed to share spacious Sabado Duplex w/3 active males for July89-June90 \$310mo Call 562-8201

1M RM needed to share double w/-own bathroom in coed 6649 ocean-side D.P. #B for 89/90. Very clean, new everything, call Karl 968-0986

1 NS F shr large 1 bdrm apt \$250/mo. Pool, parking, pets! Summer only or cont. thru next yr. Call 968-9679

1 NS quiet F to share 1 bdrm furn apt. for 89-90. Only \$282.50 util incl. Call Dena 685-2036

1 N/S F needed for very clean and nice El Nido Apt 89/90. 2 bd 2 ba Call Michelle 968-7844

1 cool M/F needed to sublet a lge, clean room for the summer. Live w/-2 fun girls. Walkin clst. Huge yard, BBQ, spacious \$225/mo. Call now 685-5808.

2F NS share 2bd 2ba with drama-/arts majors. 6/89-6/90 \$237.50 Call 685-5317 or 685-3222

2F N/S TO SHARE 1 LARGE RM. In 2 bd/1 1/2 ba apt. Pool, laundry, parking \$265/mo Call Yvette 968-0750
2M NS needed to share OCEANSIDE DP Apt. Furnished/ laundry/ parking/ balcony/ awesome view. Call Brook or Chris 968-4217.

2NSF Need place for 89-90 starting in Sept. for 9 or 12 months. Call Chris or Jocelyn 685-2679

Avl 7/1 2 rms share bath each, patio access, clean, comfortable. Nr Fairview. W/D, lge, private yd. Pref M/F. N/S Prof/Grad or Upper-/Class to share with 2 profs. No last-/Dep. 350 inc. utils. Call Phyllis 967-0493 or Peter 967-2516

Escape IV-IF 2 share 2bd/2ba condo. Pool, jacuzzi, & weights. Close to campus. Call us 685-6348

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED from June 89-90. Clean two-story Trigo apt. Call Rob or Brad at 968-2885 and start your new life today!

Fem roommate to share 2 bdr 1 ba apt \$375/mo +\$200 dep 1/2 uts Michelle 967-5898

"For rent. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath townhouse near campus with 2 car garage and private yard, 1350/mo. 968-6988."

NEEDED 1F NS Jr/Sr to share apt on DP w/3 girls 7/89 to 7/90 \$315mo. Includes water/elect. Call Julie-Becca at 562-8030

OCEANSIDE DP 6553 New House Call Donna 685-7503 1F roommate needed.

PRIVATE ROOM IN I.V. HOUSE \$300 mo. to \$325. 1 avail. June 15, 3 avail. Sept. 15. Small but nice call Frank 968-6582 between 12 and 5pm.

2 roommates needed

to shre 4bd 2ba hse. OWN ROOM-/Laundry/Furnished/ Quiet-/Spacious. Call Sonny 685-4665

Radical DP Oceanside apt for summer sublet. Looking for 1-2 N/S F 2 share clean spacious room must see \$200/mo Call Cimeron 562-5751

SUMMER SUBLET Oceanside-Balcony need 1F- share 6619 Del Playa Call Meg or Kirsten at 685-4671

This is the STRAWBERRY ad again. Need 1F N/S share room \$260/mo in nice 2bed/2bath Trigo apt. Call Beth or Jack 685-5309.

WANTED: 1 F N/S to share 2 bdr. apt. w/3 girls. Jun-jun lease; \$240 per month; on Seville next to campus; Lisa 685-4417; Alison 685-4915

WANTED: 1F N/S 2 share 2 bed, 2 bath sunny, spacious, clean apt. w/3 fun roomies! \$225 Brenda 968-5145 or Kristi/Chela 562-6296

YOUR OWN ROOM IN A HOUSE! 1N/SF in large house in IV. FOR JULY 89 to June 90. Rent \$326. Call Tamara or Heidi 968-9964

GOLETA

2M/F NS for spacious, clean, quiet, new apt. 5 min fm campus. \$258 includes cat. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE. Call Pete at 683-4051 & lv msg.

HOUSE IN IV

1M or 2M/F needed to share huge room. GREAT ROOMMATES-FRONT YARD-Make next year fun! 6756 Pasado. Call David Stiff 685-4830

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Phis As the group trekked through the tropical forest they came upon a native, dressed in a floral shirt and a grass skirt, swinging from a huge wooden sign which read: "BAHAMA BASH" The group leader turned to her sisters and said "Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore!" (to be continued, the Sig Eps)

CHI OMEGAS

Get Excited!!! The Moonlight Cruise tonight!! DON'T MISS THE BOAT Come as you are or don't come at all CHRISTINA MARINO You are a great friend and we're going to miss you. I luv ya, YTS

DELTA GAMMA SENIORS

Psyche Up! This is your week! Luv Your Sisters

DG Carol Bain We are going to miss you, next year! CAL is lucky to have you! Happy Graduation to the BEST Friend ever! ITB, YTS

DG JENNY J you are awesome and you'll be missed more than you know! Have fun tonight! I love you! YTS

DG SENIOR

CHRISTINE UNRUH We'll Miss You Next Year! GOOD LUCK!

DG Senior

Marissa Cassidy

CONGRATS! We Love You! YTS

MOVIES

TAP

Starring Gregory Hines Thurs, 6-1-89 IV Theatre 7, 9, 11 Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha & AS Underwrite

"Superb. A 10 out of 10!" -Gary Phillips, L.A. TIMES



GREGORY HINES TAP

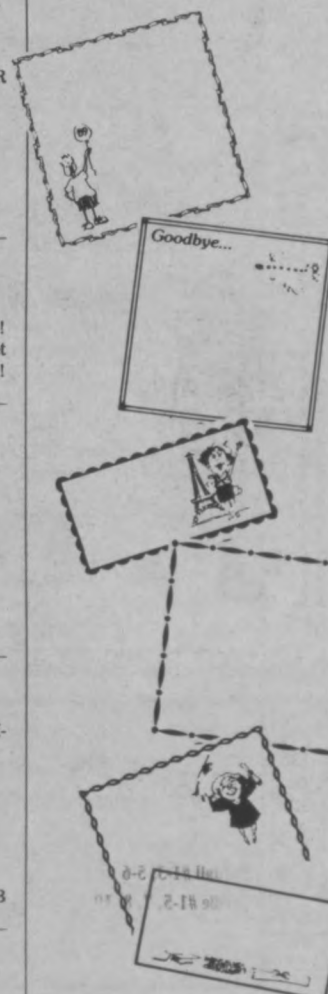
TONIGHT! I.V. Theatre 7 • 9 • 11 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha & A.S. Underwrite

MEETINGS

College Republicans Meeting Today! UCEN Room 17:30 pm

LAST WORDS



Chi Os and Dates

GET READY TO SET SAIL FOR THE NIGHT OF YOUR LIVES!

Moonlight Cruise Thursday June 1

GRACE REPS

You have done a fantastic job! Have fun at the awards banquet tonight at Javans! Bring friends! Thank you, Arjay and Jim

AX SENIORS WE LOVE YOU AND WILL MISS YOU!!

G.A.P.

MEETING TO BE HELD CAMPBELL HALL

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

G.A.P.

MEETING MOVED TO SB COUNTY BOWL

South Seas

King of the Beach

Ad INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT type is \$.70 per line. DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication.

Pick the Size

and Border

you want

HURRY



BIG DOGS OF ISLA VISTA



PRE-SUMMER SALE

Take a Big Dog Home
with you!

June 2 - June 18



BIG DOGS
BY SIERRA WEST

BIG DOGS
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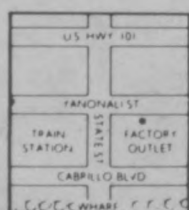
BIG DOGS
BY SIERRA WEST

BIG DOGS
BY SIERRA WEST

BIG DOGS
BY SIERRA WEST

	Reg.	Sale
• Beach Bags	24.99	14.99
• Women's Knit Tanks	22.00	14.99
• Women's Madras Tanks	22.00	14.99
• Rad Dog Skirts	28.99	19.99
• Adult T-Shirts	13.00	10.00
• Towels	26.00	20.00
• Graphic Sweat Tops	15.99	10.00
• Men's Mad Dog Shorts	28.99	19.99
• Rad Dog Shorts	28.99	24.99
• Backpacks	24.99	19.00
• Mint Big Dog Shorts	28.50	19.99
• Bad Dog Skirts	28.99	19.99
• Duffel Bags	24.99	14.99
• Twill Walking Shorts	28.99	20% off
• Bi-Blend Walking Shorts	28.99	20% off
• Women's Mad Dog Shorts	28.99	19.99
• Bad Dog Shorts	28.00	24.99
• Big Dog Fanny Packs Just Arrived		
• And much, much more!		

TWO LOCATIONS IN SANTA BARBARA



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Isla Vista 968•3155
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