



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

WELCOME BACK • *Daily Nexus*

Friday, September 20, 1991

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA
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SANTA BARBARA • SANTA CRUZ

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR
 SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93106

DAVID PIERPONT GARDNER
 President of the University

BARBARA S. UEHLING
 Chancellor at Santa Barbara

September 1991

Dear Friends:

The University of California, Santa Barbara is strongly committed to providing an environment with equal opportunities for all students, faculty and staff. Many campus resources are committed to further this goal. An inventory of these resources and a statement from the Academic Council of the University supporting the concept are enclosed.

A fair and open environment is essential for the university in carrying out its education and research missions. In particular, our goal is to provide an environment that will make possible the realization of the full potential of every individual.

I strongly encourage you to participate in the continued development and maintenance of an open and productive academic environment at UCSB.

Cordially,

Barbara S. Uehling
 Barbara S. Uehling

Fair and Open Academic Environment Inventory of Available Resources

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE

This office coordinates Affirmative Action efforts on the campus. This includes compilation of personnel statistics, maintenance of records for compliance with Federal and State laws and grievances associated with existing laws. In addition, activities of the Women's Center, the Center for Black Studies, the Center for Chicano Studies and various minority student organizations receive direct support from this office. Faculty proposals for the presentation of symposia, research and publications exemplifying the contributions of minority scholars also are supported. This office participates in various training programs for staff and faculty.

CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

The charge of the committee is to advise the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. The committee also assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities.

CHANCELLOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women researches and advises the Chancellor on issues relating to the status of women at UCSB and makes recommendations to the Chancellor concerning these issues.

COUNSELING AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Counseling and Referral Services provides an opportunity for faculty and staff to resolve troublesome, acute or chronic personal or professional problems through confidential counsel. Faculty and staff may consult with CRS in person or by telephone. Counselors will see individuals without charge on an appointment basis. CRS provides information about fees for off campus community services, helping to coordinate the referral with the individual's finances and the appropriate university health plan.

DISCIPLINARY AND EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTIONS

Both the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program and the Educational Program to Increase Racial Awareness inform people of their rights and responsibilities in these important areas. When education succeeds, the number of harassment incidents being reported may also increase. Consequently, well defined processes for reporting and resolving complaints of harassment and/or discrimination have been established. Each year, outreach to faculty, staff and students helps make them aware of these processes and encourages their use whenever it is appropriate or necessary.

DIVERSITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

This committee recommends to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs strategies for improving the recruitment and retention of women and minority faculty and graduate students.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

The staff of the Educational Opportunity Program is available for informal consultation with faculty members and TAs about the needs and experiences of ethnic minority students involved in their programs. Such consultations and interactions often arise when students find themselves in academic difficulty. In other words, while it is not within the scope of the mission of the Educational Opportunity Program to educate or sensitize faculty about these issues, they are a logical group for academicians to turn to for advice and guidance.

EQUITY ADVOCACY PROGRAM

Over the past four years, the Education Program to Increase Racial Awareness (EPIRA) has been educating the campus community regarding issues of racism, racial insensitivity, and cultural differences. EPIRA sponsors workshops which focus on videotapes, some of which were produced by UCSB, which address these issues. The workshops are led by volunteer staff, faculty, and student facilitators. Significant reconceptualization is underway to enhance the educational strategies used; to broaden the agenda to include appreciation of other constituencies, such as gay, lesbians, bisexual persons, re-entry students, and persons with disabilities, who have been marginalized or subject to discrimination; and to expand the program to include an advocacy function.

GRADUATE DIVISION AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EFFORTS

In consultation with the Graduate Council, the Graduate Division seeks to ensure a fair and open academic environment as it relates to graduate education and graduate student life. The Graduate Council's Affirmative Action Advisory subcommittee oversees the Division's variety of affirmative action fellowships and research mentorships. Each fall, the Graduate Deans and Division staff meet with the departmental graduate advisors to discuss issues of recruitment, retention and the climate created for minority students and women students. Specific outreach efforts by the Graduate Division include quarterly meetings with graduate women, research support groups and the sponsorship of a number of programs that encourage students to form networks across departments and divisions.

The Graduate Affirmative Action section sponsors:

- The Graduate Research Mentorship Program (GRMP), which involves graduate students and faculty.
- The Summer Academic Research Internship (SARI), which places undergraduates from throughout the country in research-mentorships during an eight-week residential program at UCSB each summer.
- A full-time graduate minority graduate recruiter/counselor to provide services to faculty and students on affirmative action issues.
- A reception co-sponsored with the University Affirmative Action Office for minority faculty and graduate students.

There are a variety of support services to assist faculty, staff and students in meeting these goals (i.e., dissertation support groups, informal breakfast meetings with people of color, the Graduate Women's Network, etc.)

HUMAN RESOURCE COMMITTEE

This committee recommends to the Assistant Vice Chancellor, Personnel, priorities for staff, student and faculty training in the areas of sexual harassment, racial harassment, AIDS and alcohol and substance abuse.

MULTICULTURAL TASK FORCE

The work group monitors the implementation of their report recommendations. They provide advice to the Vice Chancellor for Administrative Services on methods for implementing their recommended strategies to increase the hiring, development, promotion and retention of a culturally diverse community of staff, managers and executives.

OMBUDSMAN OFFICE

This office responds to grievances from faculty, staff and students. Informal resolution of grievances is sought by mediation and discussion with all parties.

ORIENTATION PROGRAMS

The staff of the Orientation Programs present summer workshops on stereotyping for new and transferring students and their parents. Graduate student orientation includes a three-hour segment on responsibility of TAs and RAs to serve as sensitive and aware role models for undergraduates in the battle against racism, sexism and heterosexism. Orientation also coordinates an interdisciplinary course which introduces students to the university. Issues of access and community are given particular attention in this class.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Personnel staff works with departments to ensure university affirmative action policies and procedures are followed during recruitment and selection for positions. In addition, this office is responsible for educational programs dealing with cultural diversity and sensitivity and other aspects of affirmative action and diversity.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT PREVENTION EDUCATION PROGRAM

This program, coordinated by the Women's Center, is designed to educate all segments of the UCSB community about what sexual harassment is, how one can respond to it within the academic setting and how to report and resolve allegations of harassment. While the primary thrust of the program over the course of the past two years has been on educating students about this issue, programs have been conducted for academic departments, the TA Training Program, the Per-

sonnel Department and administrative units as well. Faculty are encouraged to take advantage of the resources and educational materials prepared and offered through this program, and each year several different programs are held in which faculty and graduate students are participants.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROGRAM

The disabled students program works to increase the retention and graduation rates of students with permanent and temporary disabilities. In order to accomplish program goals and meet students' needs, the following academic support services are offered: readers, note takers, interpreters, test proctors, typists, proofreaders, library researchers, registration assistance, and academic advisement. An extensive adaptive equipment inventory is maintained, including a Kurzweil Personal Reading Machine, Vert 6000, Visualteks, talking calculators, telecommunication devices for the deaf, and tape recorders. For those students who require mobility assistance, specially equipped vans and carts provide on-campus transportation.

STUDENT AFFAIRS DEPARTMENTAL EDUCATIONAL EQUITY PLANS

Each of the departments in the Division of Student Affairs, through the development of Educational Equity Plans, are taking new initiatives to ensure timely progress toward our goal of achieving educational equity as well as multicultural success for all students and the Student Affairs staff that serves them. Through these efforts, departments will seek out, welcome, and provide services and programs to students of diverse backgrounds as well as hire, retain, and promote a multicultural staff.

WOMEN'S CENTER/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICE FACULTY LECTURES PROGRAM

This program was established in the late 1970s and has as its title mission: (1) to provide role models and encouragement for women on campus; (2) to positively influence the recruitment of female faculty and graduate students; and (3) to raise awareness about feminist scholarship. Within this mission there is an emphasis on featuring women of color and scholars in fields where women are under-represented. The program is funded by the Office of Affirmative Action and by co-sponsorship funding provided by campus departments and student organizations. The program is administered by the Women's Center.

Statement on a Fair and Open Academic Environment

The University of California is dedicated to bringing the benefits of higher education to all of its students. To that end, it is the University's policy to provide a fair and open academic environment; one in which all students feel encouraged to realize their potential, and one that is free from practices, whether intentional or not, that may affirm or reinforce stereotypes based on personal characteristics such as race and gender.

In order to help implement this policy of providing a fair and open academic environment at the University, the Academic Senate, as the body responsible for carrying out the University's educational mission, calls on its divisions, faculties, and departments to initiate the following actions:

- 1) Establish programs designed to raise the awareness and sensitivity of faculty and staff to potentially prejudicial or discriminatory practices and behaviors, encourage faculty and all staff members dealing with students to participate in these programs, and distribute information on non-discriminatory teaching and advising methods to all faculty, advisors, and teaching assistants.

- 2) Assure that effectiveness in creating a fair and open environment is considered in the evaluation of teaching.

- 3) Inform all new faculty, staff, students, and administrators of the University's commitment to a fair and open educational environment.

We call on the Office of the President to join the Academic Senate in the implementation of these actions.

Approved by the Academic Council on July 13, 1988.



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Four Sections, 72 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Shining Smiles

The women of Sigma Kappa sorority strut their stuff during rush. See story, p.10.

Classes Have Been Cut Due to Fiscal Shortfall

Some Students Will Lose Courses Fall Quarter

By Karen Skanderson
Staff Writer

Students who thought their courses were secure when they heard the cheery RiBiT voice tick off their schedules in spring may be in for a bitter surprise when they return to school next week.

A total of 180 classes in the Fall Quarter Schedule of Classes were cancelled over the summer as a result of staff changes and budget cuts, Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said. And while that's actually fewer classes than were cancelled last Fall, the budget crunch could make for much slimmer pickings Winter and Spring Quarters this year.

Associate Dean for the College of Letters and Sciences David Kohl said that class cancellation is a normal occurrence, but this year there have been fewer class cancellations than in the past. "I don't think I've seen our starting a quarter in better shape," he said, but warned, "I don't want to paint too pretty a picture." Students will definitely feel the budget squeeze

when trying to add classes Spring, and possibly Winter Quarter, Kohl said.

Kohl added that this year there are actually more open spaces in popular classes such as Political Science 1 and Psychology 1 as a result of enlarged class sizes.

But on the down side, the economics department cancelled 20 of its scheduled Fall Quarter classes, leaving many students with four-unit holes in their schedules.

Department Chair Perry Shapiro said that the scheduling process is imperfect, taking much of the blame for cancellations. Course offerings for Fall Quarter need to be submitted in February or March, leaving six months for instructor changes, he said.

In the classics department, Classics 36, a full class, was cancelled when the instructor took advantage of a chance to go on leave.

While most of the classes cancelled in L&S were dropped for reasons other than budget considerations, Kohl said that if

See CLASS, p.20

Proposed Bill to Assist Higher Education Stumbles Through Legislature

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

It was a nice idea. When state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) heard that several California oil companies accused of price-fixing were paying the state \$165 million in an out-of-court settlement, he figured the state could send some of that money along to the financially strapped University of California and Cal State University systems.

However, Hart's idea turned out to be ill-fated.

First, Democratic lawmakers were forced to cut the UC out of the senator's bill, which would have sent \$65 million to UC and CSU campuses, when Assembly Republicans vowed to vote against it. Because the UC is not considered a state university — it has its own charter, unlike the CSU — bills concerning UC funding require a two-thirds vote in the Legislature.

"I was really disappointed," Hart said Wednesday. "I wanted

to keep the UC in (the bill), but we just couldn't get any Republicans to vote for it."

Had it passed as written, the bill, SB 976, would have rolled back all but one-fourth of the UC's 40 percent fee hike.

"With UC in the bill, you needed a two-thirds vote, and no Republicans supported the bill. All the Democrats voted for it, and since they have the majority, it passed without including the UC," said Bill Whiteneck, chief consultant for the Senate Education Committee.

Now, however, the bill faces a veto from Governor Pete Wilson, who has promised to reject it.

As it sits on Wilson's desk now, SB 976 would still help to roll back fee increases and reopen cancelled classes at CSU campuses, and would send \$100 million to California's K-12 schools for math and science materials and lab equipment.

"It was either (cut the UC) and get something or leave the UC in and get nothing," Hart said.

Republicans said they opposed the bill because it is simply a stop-

gap measure that would only lower fees for one semester or two quarters. Instead, they are subscribing to a "rainy day" philosophy and arguing that the money should go into the state's General Fund.

"It just happened that they all shared a common sentiment," said Lee Angela Reid, legislative aide for Assemblymember Cathie Wright (R-Simi Valley), who voted against the bill. "This is one-time money. ... There was a fear

See FEES, p.21

Freshmen, Transfer Students Now Competing for Admission to UCSB

By Jan Hines
and Chris Ziegler
Staff Writers

SAN FRANCISCO — High school students applying to UC campuses may face increased competition from community college transfer students due to budgetary restraints on enrollment and increased transfer numbers.

One of the UC's measures to counter \$312 million in budget cuts handed down by the state was to limit freshman enrollment by 5,500 over four years through tightening eligibility requirements. But no restrictions were placed on transfers, according to UC officials.

The total number of California residents transferring from community colleges has risen steadily, increasing by 18 percent from 5,845 in 1989 to 6,887 in 1990, according to a report presented Thursday to the UC Board of Regents. During that same period, the number of minority transfer students increased by 17.2 percent, from 944 to 1,106.

While the University is pleased with the increase in the number of transfers, "unfortunately it brings with it many of the same challenges we face with freshman enrollments — that is a sharp rise in competition for admission at some campuses," said William R. Frazer, UC senior vice president

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•INSIDE•

THE GAUCHO FALL '91

A Study in Contrasts

Question Marks Abound in Quest for #1

1C

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I.V. Landowners Fight for Seawalls to Guard Property

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

California tumbles into the sea, That'll be the day I go back to Anendale.

—Steely Dan

Del Playa Drive is slowly falling into the Pacific, and the question of whether to slow erosion by building a seawall along the base of the bluffs has grown into a pitched political battle between Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District officials and local landlords.

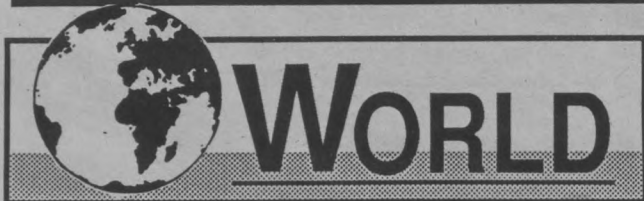
The IVRPD fears that a seawall would be a 1,540-foot eyesore that would limit beach access and hasten the erosion of unprotected

cliffs nearby. But landowners see the bulkhead as the best way to stave off an imminent and very wet depreciation in the value of their 90 housing units.

At the center of the fight is the County Planning Commission, which will either grant or deny the landowners permission to build the expensive wooden structure. The commission split 2-2 in a hearing on the matter yesterday, leaving commissioner Jonathan Brown, who was absent, as the deciding vote.

Testimony was heard from locals on both sides of the issue, with IVRPD Director Matt Dobertein arguing, "Part of the deal of purchasing coastal property is you do

See WALL, p.10



U.N. Gives Go-Ahead For Supervised Sale of Iraqi Oil

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council on Thursday approved a plan allowing Iraq to sell up to \$1.6 billion worth of oil and use some of the profits for civilian supplies and war reparations.

Under the resolution, Iraq would have no control over the sale of the oil or the proceeds to be used for food, medicine and humanitarian supplies.

Up to 30 percent of the revenue can be used to pay war reparations. The U.N. will also use some of the money to cover costs of eliminating Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, as required under the Persian Gulf War cease-fire accords.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, complained to the council that the plan did not provide enough income for humanitarian aid for Iraqis.

Iraq has consistently bridled at the directives issued by the Security Council since the end of the Gulf War. This week, the United States warned Baghdad that renewed attacks were not out of the question if it failed to fly freely around Iraq in search of biological, chemical and nuclear weapons.

Three Billion Barrels of Oil Destroyed by Kuwait Fires

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — According to Kuwait Oil Minister Hamoud al-Rouba, fires set by Iraqi troops during their occupation of Kuwait have destroyed at least 3 billion barrels of the emirate's reserves.

He said during a visit to the Um-Qadir oil field south of Kuwait City that the losses of the oil sector since Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990 invasion have totaled \$75 billion, including \$43 billion in lost oil. Iraqi troops sabotaged and set fire to 732 of the emirate's oil wells before they were forced out last February by U.S.-led forces, ending a seven-month occupation.

The Kuwait Petroleum Co. is conducting a study to determine the feasibility of installing safety valves on the oil wells in order to reduce future damage, Rouba said.

He said that before the war Kuwait was estimated to have 100 billion barrels of recoverable reserves, out of a total of 200 billion. Western estimates before the war put Kuwait's recoverable reserves at 94.5 billion barrels.

An Ailing President Yeltsin Again Avoids Appearances

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin was described as "slightly ill" from an unspecified heart ailment and canceled his engagements for a second straight day.

The acting chairman of the Russian legislature, Ruslan Khasbulatov, told lawmakers the 60-year-old Yeltsin could not speak to the opening session of the legislature as planned because his doctors told him to rest for a day.

There was no public talk that Yeltsin might be seriously ill, and speculation grew in the legislature that he might be feigning illness to avoid a debate with lawmakers angry at the transfer of powers to the executive branch.

Yeltsin issued a series of sweeping decrees after the failed Aug. 18-21 coup, asserting his authority over many aspects of the central Soviet government and bypassing legislative review. Many lawmakers have questioned their legality.

Under Russian law, Vice President Alexander Rutskoi would replace Yeltsin if he became disabled, either until Yeltsin could resume office or until his five-year presidential term expires in June 1996.



Bush Assures No Plans Yet For 'Son of Desert Storm'

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a day of trying to quell talk of a new war with Iraq, President Bush issued new warnings to Saddam Hussein and new reassurances to the American public.

During an interview with journalists in Los Angeles, Bush said, "I've never been more determined" about ending interference with the helicopters of U.N. weapons inspectors. "(Hussein) should not miscalculate again."

In response to American concerns, Bush said he was not planning "Son of Desert Storm," but would rely on air power if necessary.

"To allay the concerns of America, I would simply say we're not talking about massive troop movements. ... What we are talking about, if required, is accompanying helicopters with some air power. And we've got a lot of air power there," he said.

The president's remarks reversed the course of a day in which Bush had ducked questions about his ultimatum to Saddam the day before. At one point, Bush was told that Iraq's state-run news media had accused the United States of "spreading false information ... to justify its resumption of aggression." Bush replied, "I'm not looking for a fight with anybody."

Convicted of 174 Murders, N.Y. Arsonist Gets 25-Life

NEW YORK (AP) — The man who set a fire that killed 87 people at a social club received the maximum sentence: 25 years to life in prison.

Before issuing the sentence, Chief Judge Burton Roberts of the trial-level Bronx State Supreme Court said so many people had died that "it becomes sort of distant. We can't recognize the horrendous tragedy."

Julio Gonzalez, 37, was convicted of 174 counts of murder, two counts for each death. Under state law, when multiple crimes arise out of a single act, sentences cannot be consecutive. He will be eligible for parole in 25 years.

Gonzalez set fire at the Happy Land club in Bronx section on March 25, 1990, after he had a fight with an ex-girlfriend who worked there and was kicked out by a bouncer.

"There are so many people to be blamed, not just Julio Gonzalez with a 79 IQ who lost his head because he was insulted in front of his live-in girlfriend."

The fire spurred city officials to create a Social Club Task Force that closed hundreds of illegal, unsafe clubs around the city.

Bound Hands for Director Of Desert Survival Program

KANAB, Utah (AP) — The father of a boy who testified he was hogtied by Challenger wilderness program counselors said Thursday he knew of the practice and approved of it.

Dennis Michael Morris of Sacramento, CA, said he put his 16-year-old son into the controversial treatment program because the boy was disrupting their family.

He testified at the trial for program founder and director Stephen Cartisano, 34, who faces a count of negligent homicide and six counts of misdemeanor child abuse for his involvement in managing the desert survival program.

Earlier, Justin Morris testified that he tried to run away three times, at one point stealing a truck. He said Cartisano shoved him and tried to choke him after that incident.

Responding to defense lawyer Mitch Barker's questions, the elder Morris said his son was put in the program because he was a liar, a thief and was getting involved in gangs.



Legislatures Await Rejection For State Reapportionment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature sent Gov. Pete Wilson three sets of reapportionment plans, carrying out a predictable script that will undoubtedly end with vetoes and long-shot override attempts.

The Republican governor announced Wednesday that he would reject all three proposals, even though the new Senate districts and one set of the congressional lines have significant GOP support.

"I have a hunch we're all going to gather in this place in the not-too distant future," said Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) before dismissing the Senate. Assembly Speaker Willis Brown (D-San Francisco) told Assembly members to be ready for an override attempt.

Legislative leaders said they would attempt to overturn the vetoes. Failed attempts would probably leave reapportionment duties to the state Supreme Court, although a few legislators are holding out slim hopes that the Legislature's Democratic majority and its splintered Republicans will still be able to reach a compromise.

Reapportionment of California districts is of particular national importance this year because the state will have seven new congressional districts following the 1992 elections due to a burst of population growth in the 1980's. Seven new seats will give the state a record 52 members in the House.

Crude Transport Gives Rise To Coastal County Concern

MARTINEZ (AP) — Two oil giants are planning to add 400-miles to their delivery routes in order to avoid restrictions on transporting crude by tanker.

Chevron and Texaco will ship oil from Santa Barbara through a pipeline to the San Francisco Bay and then bring the crude south to Los Angeles. But Contra Costa County officials worry that the extra oil moving through the bay will lead to fires or spills in an already crowded tanker route.

"The Carouinez Straits are very delicate, very narrow," said county Supervisor Nancy Fahden. "Some mornings, it's so foggy you can't see your hand in front of your face. It's not like an ocean. If we have a spill, we'll really have a problem."

The bay already handles 1 to 4 percent of the world's oil that is shipped by tankers.

'Gamma Knife' Lends New Technology to UC Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Doctors at the University of California at San Francisco will soon be using a new high-tech scalpel, the "gamma knife," for bloodless brain tumor surgeries.

The radiation surgery will only be for such operations as the removal of hard-to-reach malignant tumors and tangled blood vessels, officials said.

"The new gamma knife at UCSF greatly expands our ability to treat many brain tumors and vascular malformation," said Charles B. Wilson, chairman of neurological surgery and director of the UCSF Brain Tumor Research Center.

Hardware for the gamma knife includes a helmet, resembling a large hair dryer, with 201 holes that direct the beams of radiation.

Guided by a three-dimensional computer, doctors will be able to target the abnormality deep inside the brain. The gamma knife is so precise that it can target a tumor as small as a pea.

The surgery takes between two minutes to one hour and patients can usually leave the hospital the following day.

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Weather

One more day of waking up to this depressing marine layer and I swear it's back to Long Island, where we can bitch about the humidity while eating egg sandwiches on firm bagels, cramming ourselves with slices and drinking Chocolate Soldiers. I tell ya we'd do it had the season premiere of *The Simpsons* not aired last night. What better way to spend the evening than in our briefs with a big bowl of buttered popcorn just laughing ourselves silly? A nice respite from this talk of a second strike on one greasy man — so people never learn, eh? Hell, let's pad the stats a little. Want to? Come on!

Sept.20-Sept.25

High 77, Low, 56. Sunrise 6:53, Sunset 7:05
FRIDAY Moonrise 5:10p, Moonset 3:38a; Tides: Hi, 8:57a(4.5)/8:25p(5.2) Lo, 2:35a(.3)/2:25p(1.8)Wed. Cachuma reading: 61,963af; El Paso outlook: showers

Deboned and ready to fry

RecCen Board Plans to Drop Ban on Intercollegiate Teams

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Strong-armed by an unyielding Chancellor Barbara Uehling, the Recreation Center Governance Board will act early this quarter to allow intercollegiate athletes to use the student funded facility when it's built.

A ban on intercollegiate athletes enacted by the board Spring Quarter was shot down by Uehling several weeks later. Uehling

See Related Story p. 5

claimed the ban was too severe, commenting, "There may come a time when students feel it is OK to have the swim team in the facility."

The ban was adopted after complaints arose that intercollegiate teams were monopolizing use of the student-funded Events Center, forcing recreational and intramural players into odd time slots, often late at night.

Under a set of bylaws to be created this quarter, intercollegiate teams will be

“
Because the center will be built with the students' money, we will put intercollegiate athletes at the bottom of the list.

Scott Thomas
RecCen Governance Board member

allowed to use the facility, but will have last priority to do so, board member Scott Thomas said.

The bylaw proposal is designed to ensure that the committee will have the greatest possible power to change the charter while making it difficult for athletes to use the RecCen, Thomas said. "Because the center will be built with the students' money, we will put intercollegiate athletes at the bottom of the list," he said.

Thomas added that he supports limited use of the center by athletes. "I can see a policy where the athletes would have to apply for use through these new bylaws,"

he said, adding that he hopes Uehling will be more receptive to this plan.

Judith Dale, another board member in favor of adding bylaws to the charter, said no sector of the student body should be excluded from using the facility. "There could be emergencies where competitive athletes would need to use the facility, such as for Olympic practices," she said, quickly adding, "But we don't want intercollegiate athletes to take over."

Dale claimed that making a provision for student athletes is not a compromise of the committee's original intent. "I don't think this is a compromise because (the ban) would tie the hands of future board members not to provide bylaws."

So far, the new plan is a hit with the administration. Janet Vandevendor, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, supports the board's plan. "I think this is a marvelous decision because it enables the committee to write policies," she said. "I think the governance board is doing a really great job right now."

This Week in the UCen...

The UCen Welcomes New & Returning Students With UCen Expo 1991!

Monday, September 23:

- 10:30 Free Snacks & Beverages in front of the Country Store
- 11am - 2 pm Free Caricatures in the UCen Lobby
- 8 pm Wild Video Dance Party in the Pub

Tuesday, September 24:

- 10:30 Free Snacks and Beverages in front of the Country Store
- Noon - 1pm Mike Mullins & David West in the Pub
- 8 pm FREE Comedy Night in the Pub

Wednesday, September 25:

- 10:30 Free Snacks & Beverages in front of the Country Store
- Noon More Free Snacks in front of the Country Store
- 4pm Tom Ball & Kenny Sultan in the Pub
- 8 pm FREE Movie "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" in the Pub

Thursday, September 26:

- 10:30 Free Snacks & Beverages in front of the Country Store
- 11am-2pm Record-A Hit in the UCen Lobby - Prize Giveaway
- Noon Cyrus Clark in the Pub
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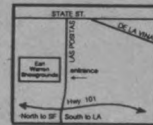
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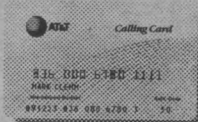
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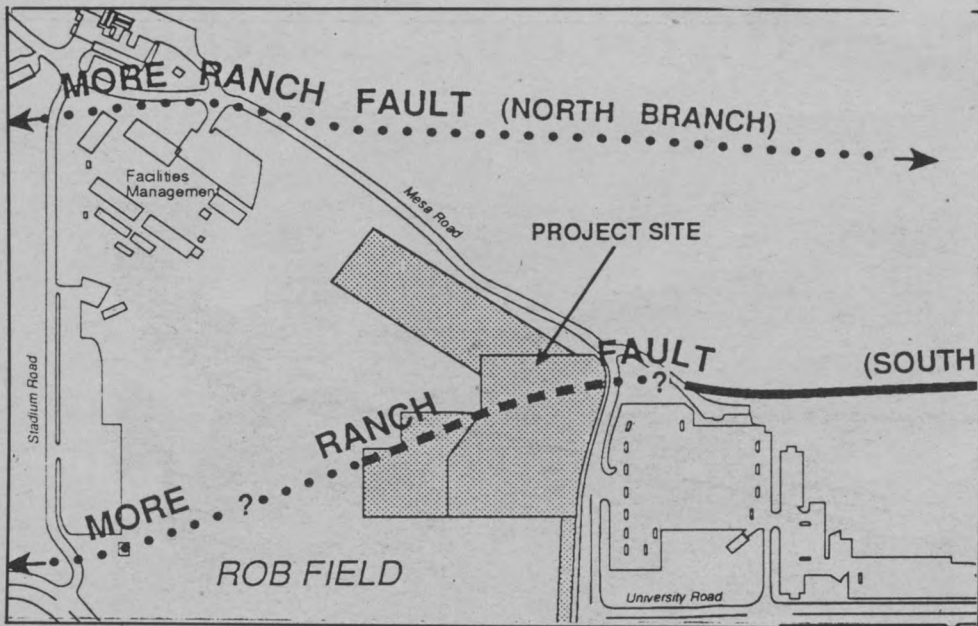
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The Recreation Center's Draft Environmental Impact Report shows a fault running through the site chosen for the facility.

RecCen Environmental Report Out

The Recreation Center project took another stride forward earlier this month with the release of the project's Draft Environmental Impact Report for public review.

The DEIR details the expected effects of the project on the surrounding area and identifies measures which will be taken to counteract any avoidable, adverse impacts.

Documented in the report are findings ranging from the potential impacts of an earthquake occurring along a fault which runs through the RecCen site to the protection of a nearby oak savannah.

Among the report's more significant findings are:

- One of the RecCen pools is slated to be built atop the potentially active fault;

- At least five oak seedlings shall be planted to replace one oak which now sits where the RecCen will be located, and a fence will be used to protect a proposed oak savannah restoration area;
- The construction of any new parking structures is deemed unnecessary as traffic is not expected to increase substantially;
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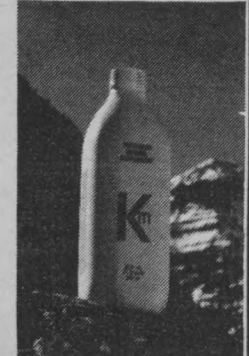
Copies of the DEIR are available at the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning, the Main Library, the Goleta Valley Public Library and the Santa Barbara Public Library. A hearing on the document will be held on Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in Engineering II.

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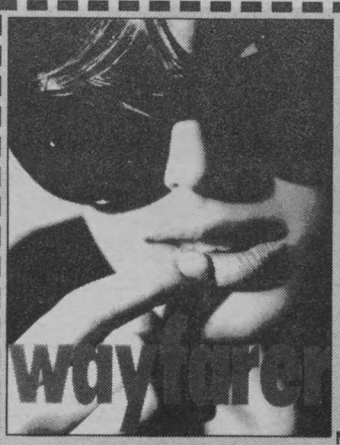
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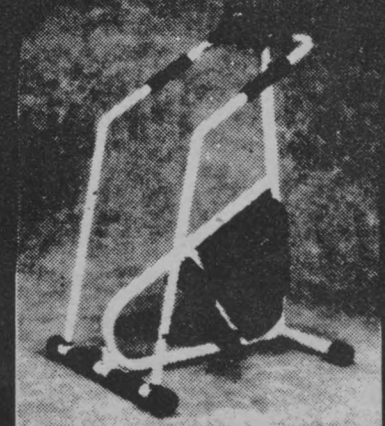
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Paragliding — High-Flying Adventure

UCSB Senior
Recovering After
400-Foot Plunge

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Paragliding is touted by the sport's enthusiasts to be the most exhilarating feeling of flight humans can achieve — even UCSB senior Michael Richards plans to jump again when he recovers from a near-fatal paragliding accident.

Richards survived a 400-foot plunge to the earth when his paraglider collapsed during a contest at Point Sal beach near Santa Maria in August. Three lumbar vertebrae were crushed in the fall, leaving Richards with a 95 percent chance of total paralysis.

However, his doctors are now predicting a total recovery. After a year of physical therapy, Richards says he will try again. Furthermore, he maintains that the sport — which is similar to hang gliding, but uses a soft, collapsible sail — is safe. "I don't feel like it's dangerous, I just did something stupid," Richards said.

He lost control while practicing collapsing maneuvers during the contest to earn a Class I rating, which is the "driver license" of paragliding, Richards said.

"The whole time I thought I'd recover, so I wasn't scared," he said. "I was tumbling through the air when I looked down to see how much altitude I had, and suddenly the ground was right there."

Achim Hageman, a paragliding instructor at the



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Michael Richards found himself in a body brace after his paragliding accident. He holds a picture of himself before the accident.

Santa Barbara Hang Gliding Center, said Richards suffered "intermediate syndrome" and was tempted to try the advanced maneuvers of more experienced flyers.

Hageman said paragliding is safer than scuba diving or flying a single-engine plane — in his seven years of paragliding, Hageman said he hasn't witnessed any other accidents. "It's basically a pretty safe sport," Hageman said.

Therapists at the Rehabilitation Institute of Santa Barbara are of a differing opinion, though. "People here said to sell that thing," said Jan Winter, of the institute's public relations office.

Although the Rehabilitation Institute has never seen other paragliding accident victims, they say engaging in the sport is taking an unnecessary risk.

"There are plenty of safe sports out there. We'd like to see people try low-risk sports, so we can meet them out there instead of in here," Winter said.

While in physical therapy, Richards will also undergo psychological counseling to analyze his attraction to risks. His physician, Dr. Karl Sandin, said most young victims like Richards feel invincible. "They think it will never

happen to them," he said. "These injuries could have left Michael quadriplegic, with a lifetime of mechanical ventilation above him," he said. "He is very lucky man who has a second chance. I hope he'll go back to an active, but not risky lifestyle."

However, Richards' mind has not yet been changed. "It's really a safe sport. It's just if you goof up or slack once, you're in serious trouble," Richards said.

He said he will be studying more this quarter since it is about all he is capable of doing. But Richards said, "I'll be flying in a year."

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UCSB Professors Express Concern About Wave of Reforms in USSR

By Alex Salkever
Staff Writer

The seemingly unstoppable wave of political reform washing over the Soviet Union after last month's failed hardline coup will likely result in vastly improved international relations for the financially strapped country, including more foreign aid and a boost in outside investment, local experts say. But they warn that ethnic tensions long simmering under Communist oppression could boil over in the new free society, marred by any betterment of the region.

UCSB finance Professor Rajnish Mehra says the rapid changes in the wake of the coup attempt have resulted in fundamental structural changes in the Soviet Union, and have quickly improved relations with the outside world.

"The Soviet Union is no longer the same country today as it was two weeks ago," Mehra said. "We have witnessed history on a magnitude never expected."

Key events after the coup, such as the banning of Communist Party and KGB activities, the calling of a conference on human rights and personal freedoms in the U.S.S.R. and the recent announcement that Soviet troops will pull out of Cuba, have already improved the Soviet Union's standing with the rest of the world, and mark a permanent melt-



ing of the Cold War with the West, Mehra said.

"Most of the longstanding problems between the U.S. and the Soviet Union have been eliminated. Before, economic aid was contingent upon tangible economic reforms," he said. "Now the U.S. position is that we will give aid before the reforms are enacted if the intent to go through with the reforms is shown."

Mehra, who has served as an advisor to the International Monetary Fund aid organization, believes that a full membership in the IMF will be in order if the Soviet reforms continue.

The rapid reforms, however, may have finally opened a Pandora's box of ethnic tensions long stifled by Communist domination. "Freedom is a nice motto but it will not solve major social, political or military problems," said UCSB sociology Professor Thomas Scheff, an expert on European nationalism. "The

changes were a result of a coup occurring at the high levels of government. There has been little change at the local levels of government where we see much of the conflict."

The newly independent Baltic states could face even more bullying by stronger nations in a disintegrating Soviet Union than they did under Communist rule, Scheff said. "The independence of the Baltic states is a short-term solution. They are very small and very weak and will be snapped up again in a conflict between stronger powers."

Scheff sees the possibility of violent nationalist movements clashing as various ethnic groups jockey for territory left vacant by the re-treating central government, starting with Russia, the union's largest republic. "Russian hyper-nationalism will get stronger and there will be some intimidation," he predicted.

Politics aside, both Scheff and UCSB Russian instructor Randy Magee see further problems in the difficult psychological changes brought about in switching to a free market and an open society. "My feeling is that things are not over," Magee said. "The difficulty will be in the traditional outlook of the people. A way of life cannot be changed this rapidly."

Scheff agreed, adding, "It is not enough to only dis-

See USSR, p.8

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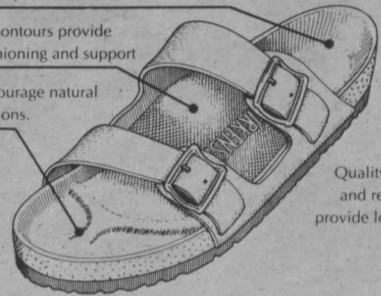
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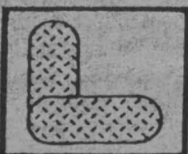
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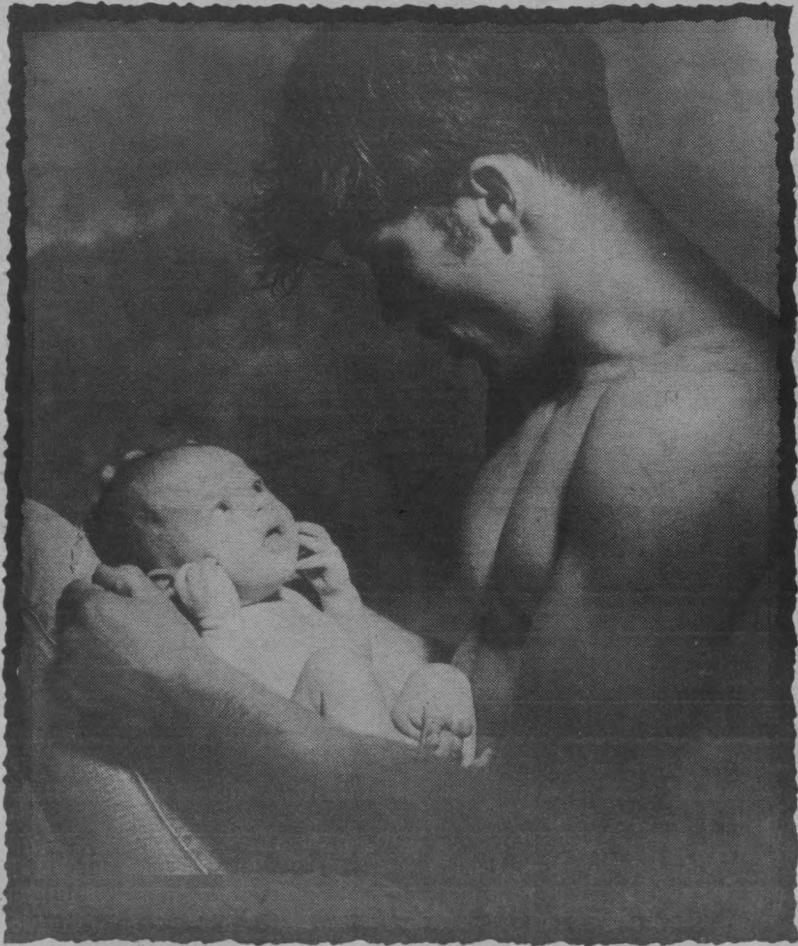
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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The new and improved Office of the Registrar rests in Cheadle Hall again after six long months.

Registrar's Office Back in Cheadle

By Felicia Megdal
Reporter

After six hot, uncomfortable months in a trailer, officials from the Office of the Registrar are finally back where they belong.

It took the staff of the Office of the Registrar less than a week to move from Building 492 back to its original location on the first floor of Cheadle Hall, which was ravaged by fire on Feb. 26 of this year.

February's blaze destroyed brand-new office furniture and personal items, and damaged over 200,000 student records. "We basically lost everything," said Charles McKinney, registrar and dean of admissions.

Cheadle Hall had been "modernized" only two months before the fire and

the new office is almost identical in arrangement and quality to the way it was before the fire, McKinney said. "The adjustor would not permit us to advantage ourselves because of the fire."

McKinney also said that the office is slightly smaller due to seismic construction renovations performed during the remodeling. The improvements were necessary in order to keep up with strict building codes and were done at the same time as the remodeling in order to save money, he said. He added that the Student Affairs Division also funded a new security system for the first floor of Cheadle.

In order to repair the fire's severe damage, a company specializing in repairing smoke-damaged documents was hired to individually clean each student

record. New furniture and office supplies were purchased to complete the repair.

Estimates for the cost of remodeling Cheadle Hall are in excess of \$1 million, UCSB Insurance Coordinator Scott Allen said. He added that costs for furniture and equipment replacement and the cleaning of soot-damaged documents were funded through the university's insurance.

However, costs incurred to keep the Office of the Registrar open during the temporary relocation and costs for moving expenses were not covered by insurance and were paid for by Student Affairs.

Administrators and staff are confident that neither the move nor the fire has hindered the multitude of services offered by the Office of the Registrar. "The move has not affected any production schedules, although people have been affected in a very personal way," Associate Registrar Beverly Lewis said.

According to both Lewis and McKinney, the office has experienced the highest rate of employee turnover in 15 years partly because personal belongings were lost in the fire. "It was too emotional for people to continue working here," McKinney said.

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STILL TURNING HEADS

USSR

Continued from p.7
band the government. So far the social and emotional reforms have only been superficial."

Given these possible setbacks to a free market, neither Magee nor Mehra will predict the success of the foreign businesses sure to set up shop in the region. "Foreign investment will be a purely economic decision made by private industries. They will go in if the rate of return is high, otherwise they will keep away," Mehra said.

But Americans are already a step behind in the rush to make a fortune off the crumbling of Communist rule, the experts say. Mehra and Magee both feel that Germany and Japan are much better positioned to take advantage of the new markets in the Soviet Union than American investors. "People who got into the act long before the coup will be the real winners," Mehra

REGENTS: Limited Space Sparking Competition

Continued from p.1 for Academic Affairs. "We are hearing of certain instances where students are unable to transfer due to cutbacks in the general student population. ... This is something we do see happening — in very limited numbers, thank goodness — but it is something we do see and should be up-front about," Board of Regents Chair Meredith Khachigian said.

According to Frazer, it will be more important for transfer students to make sure they are academically prepared and to consider applying to more than one UC campus in order to compete with freshman applicants.

A proposed plan would

seek to "improve procedure by which transfer students are advised of, and prepared for, University enrollment."

The proposal incorporates a five-point plan which will: 1) develop a targeted program to identify, monitor and help prepare underrepresented minority students; 2) increase efforts to counsel students; 3) initiate a statewide information network linking all UC campuses with the CSU and community college systems; 4) initiate a faculty exchange program; and 5) establish a method to monitor and evaluate transfer processes.

Transfer students are important to the UC system because they bring in a major portion of the minority

students represented on UC campuses, according to an Affirmative Action report released this summer by the UC. Maintaining a balance between budget constraints and the admission of transfer and freshman applicants relies on the UC's ability to grow, UC President David Gardner said.

"If we are confronted with enrollment constraints can we stay at the required ratio? I think these trends (of increasing numbers of transfers) will persist. But the issue is whether there will be the funds for us to grow to meet the needs of both transfers and incoming freshmen," Gardner said.

Gardner added that if the University cannot expand, it will have to choose which

groups will receive priority. "There is a lot of pressure in Sacramento to give preference to transfer students. This is a problem," he said.

While the UC is banking on its community college connections to ensure increased diversity, many transfer students are not minority students. In the case of UCSB, which has an 80 percent transfer-student graduation rate, the minority student enrollment is low.

UC Regent Alice Gonzales noted that many Santa Barbara City College students come from middle-class or affluent families. "We have to speak to the environment from which these students come," Gonzales said.

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Rush Turnout Large; Rushees, Sorority Women Say Process Is Successful

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

Droves of well-dressed women "rushed" to Isla Vista last week to take part in the annual sorority recruitment ritual that hurried hundreds of eager strangers through one of the fastest growing greek systems in the state.

560 out of 600 enthused "rushees" smiled and charmed their way into the 12 sororities taking part in the program. Coordinators said that rush went smoothly and was much more successful than in previous years, with turnout up 10 percent from last year.

"It went very well. It was a popular experience for every girl," Alpha Delta Pi rush coordinator Soraya Delawari said. "Our own house was so bonded, so unified. There were such strong ties between all the sisters."

Alpha Phi rush coordinator Rhonda Perry agreed, not-

ing that the closeness fostered by the experience is one of the best parts of rush. "It's a time when you get to know your sisters better and get close, 'cause you're working twelve hours a day and you get a chance to know people, not just your best friends."

Perry explained that during rush, each member of the house teams up with one of the rushees, and the two try to have as fruitful a talk as possible under the conditions. "Unfortunately, you don't get to know them well enough," she said. "It's hard to get to know them in such a short period of time."

Delawari said that this year's crop of rushees was bolder and more outgoing than past groups. "The conversations were genuine. It wasn't the usual 'What's your major,' 'What year are you,' or 'What classes are you taking.'" 99 percent of the conversations were very real about everything under the sun," Delawari said.

Even though the coordinators felt that rush went

smoothly, many of the rushees said that the competitive nature of rush makes for a stressful week. "Well, you have to eliminate (rushees), but it's hard to eliminate, and hard to be eliminated even though it has to be done," sophomore rushee Nicole Verona said.

Freshman Carrie Melmed said the long hours of marching through I.V. wore thin by day's end. "You get so tired by the end of the day, and there's a lot of walking."

Melmed added that even though rush can be nerve-racking, it's still a good way to be immersed in campus life for the first time. "(By) meeting new people you get to know the campus and get used to the school before it starts," she said.

Rush coordinators have been planning the week since May, eventually working twelve hours a day to get the last minute details done. "It's a long process. We worked hard this summer. It's like putting on a major production," Delawari said.

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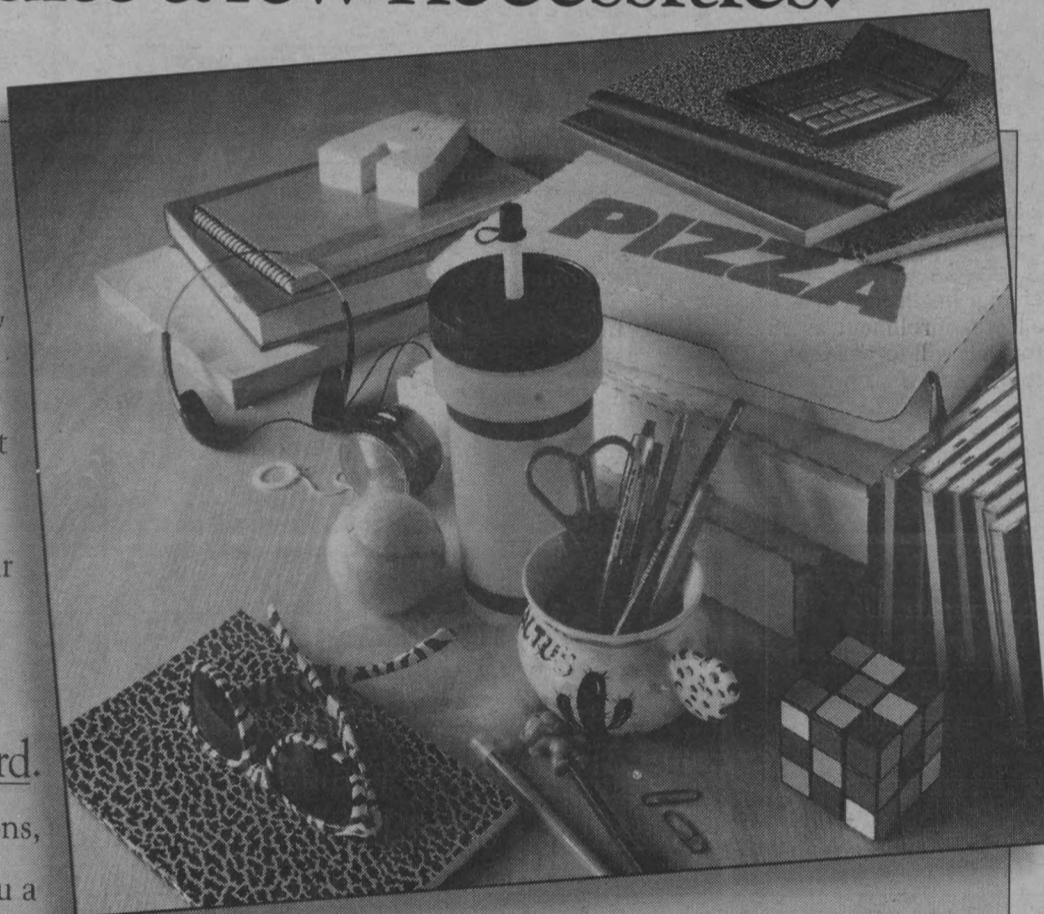
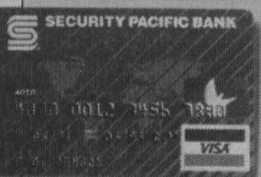
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WALL

Continued from p.1

not get the privilege of crapping out a public beach to save your property. The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few, or the one."

But Leslie Monser, who represents six of the landowners pushing for the seawall, characterized the wall as "the most benign seawall possible," promising that it would be removed by the owners after its lifespan of 15-50 years.

The environmental impacts feared by opponents of the wall include a loss of "lateral beach access." They are concerned that, as unprotected portions of the cliff retreat inland, the wall would be left jutting out into the ocean.

Other concerns are a possible acceleration in erosion of unprotected property adjacent to the wall, a loss of sand production, and the aesthetics of a 6- to 7-foot high wooden wall spanning much of I.V.'s main attraction.

"No one's going to be able to convince me that a seawall is more attractive than the absence of a seawall," commission Chair Michael Benedict said at yesterday's hearing.

All these side effects, according to Doberteen, would constitute a "butchering" of the beach.

But Monser contends: "There's hardly any lateral beach access now, especially at high tide. ... problems with I.V. beach are geological, not the fault of any property owners."

The property owners have reason to be frustrated. The seawall project was approved by the planning commission several years ago, but the scramble to secure other needed permits stalled the project past the deadline to begin building. Now they face another battle with opponents in planning commission hearings and even if they win permission to build the wall this time around, they still must creep through the web of red tape that killed the project four years ago.

It's the precedent of the first approval that gives the latest seawall bid much of its support in the planning commission. Commissioner Kim Schizas voted to allow the seawall, despite admitting, "I don't believe in seawalls."

Schizas claimed that reverse the decision when circumstances are basically the same would set a "scary precedent."

Commissioner Edward Maschke, the other support-

See WALL, p.17

Students Flock to Housing in Search of Perfect Fall Abode

By Ross French
Staff Writer

With the beginning of classes on the horizon, the most popular place on campus hasn't been The Pub or the Arbor, but the UCSB Community Housing Office.

The office has seen about 100 students pass through a day since the Labor Day weekend, scouring the listings for that perfect room or roommate.

Roane Akchurin, acting manager of the CHO, said the end-of-the-summer rush is nothing new. "This is about the normal flow that we have coming in," she said. "It usually picks up the beginning of September, after Labor Day weekend."

The office's listings of available housing have been longer than usual this year because the tight economy has forced some students to save money by subletting or simply staying home all summer, and also because students are becoming much more discriminating over where they live, Akchurin added.

"With the economy being real slow, a lot of the parents can't afford to go *carte blanche* on the housing," said Dave Russo, senior manager at Bartlein and Company, a local property management firm. "And a lot of the students I have spoken to are more discerning. They're not taking the lower-end places or jumping on a place. They're waiting, they're looking. They want to find a nice, clean place that they will enjoy

“We want to try and live downtown, just so we can get a place that is liveable, instead of a dump out here.”

Ron O'Connell
junior Dramatic Arts major

living in.”

In this vein, many UCSB students are choosing to live outside Isla Vista.

“We want to try and live downtown, just so we can get a place that is liveable, instead of a dump out here,” said Ron O'Connell, a junior dramatic arts major who was scanning the boards Tuesday. “We've lived here for a couple of years and it's time to get out of the rat race, the partying, the craziness. It's fun, you do it for two years, meet a lot of people, but you want to start growing up a little bit. You want a place where you can bring your mom home and say 'This is where I live.'”

“You also want to get something worth what you are paying for it — paying \$700 dollars and getting something nice, rather than paying \$700 and getting a dump,” he added.

Russo sees the students' change in attitude, as well as a lower enrollment, as a factor that will force landlords to improve their properties. “I hope to see the quality of Isla Vista come up,” he said. “I see that as being the real

factor. I think the vacancies you'll see when school starts will be those properties that haven't been properly maintained.”

However, Russo also acknowledges that it is a landlord's market, allowing the owners in some cases to pick and choose who they let live on their property. “I talked to a man I know who owns a property on Del Playa who was commenting that he had 10 people apply and he was going to pick and choose through those, which I thought was interesting.”

He also pointed out that the longer students wait to find a place, the more trouble they will have. “There are a number of students that are probably not familiar with Isla Vista and UCSB that are going to be arriving this week for school and finding housing very tight. And they may be forced to take whatever they can get.”

When students do rent an apartment, Akchurin advises that they do their homework to prevent opening a Pandora's box of problems at move-out. “People need to be pro-active,” she said. “The minimum is that they should do a room condition report with the landlord. Don't just do one and stick it in a file. That won't do any good. If you can get the landlord to walk through with you or get them to sign it so they agree about the condition. At best, use our videotaping service.”

“If everybody did that, I could go on vacation in July,” she laughed.

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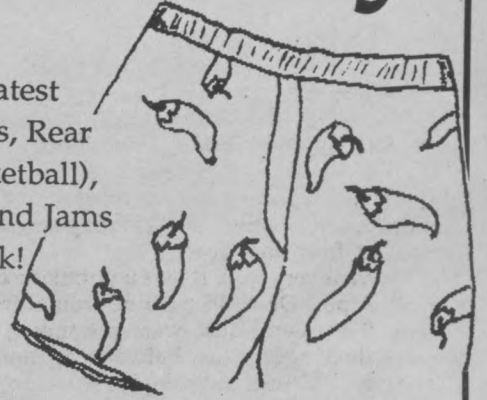
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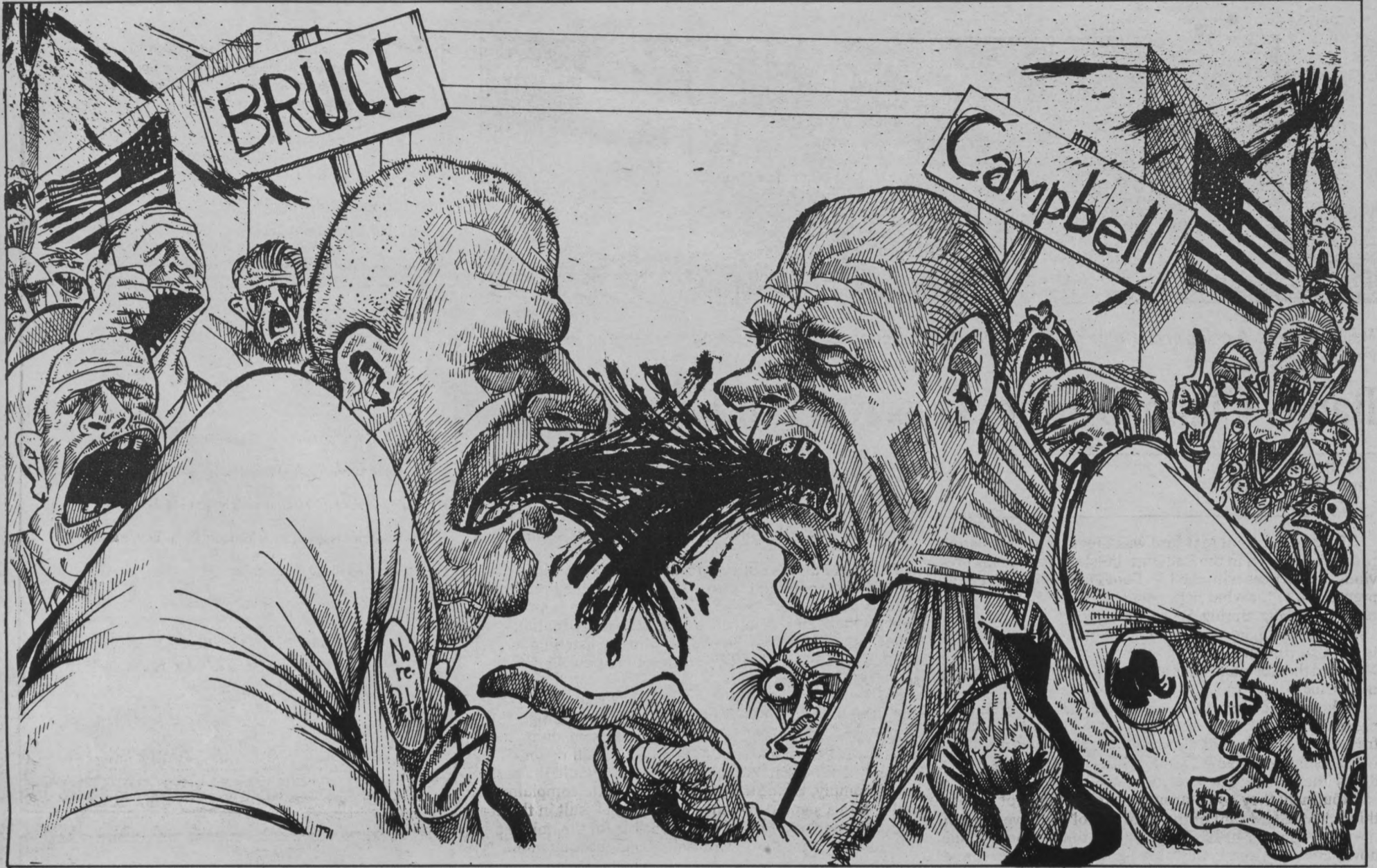
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The California Republican Party Convention

Face-off in the Golden State



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Moderate Vs. Far Right: Republicans in the Ring

By Sandra Brilliant and Dan Hilldale, Staff Writers

Baking on a swath of blackened pavement, stalled with the rest of them in one of L.A.'s maniacal traffic jams, thoughts were turned, for a moment at least, toward what to expect at the Marriott Hotel. Anaheim would be special this week. The California State Republican Convention had come to town.

Hopes were high for a lot of palm-greasing and back-scratching. Jingoism and Demo-bashing would be rampant as these guys still breathed smoke from the Gulf War. Plus, everyone knows the Democrats are screwed for another four big ones, at least.

There were few expectations of heavy debate or hatred within the party itself. It's the Democrats who argue incessantly and can't make up any semblance of a collective mind, right? Wrong.

The Republicans, at least in California, are not decided on anything at this point, and while most still seem to feel quite confident, the throat-tearing at the Anaheim Convention Center was nonetheless stunning. With Republicans in both the White House and the Governor's Mansion, precious little is decided for this next round of fights with the Demos. The GOP is brawling with itself.

Not everything seemed amiss — there were all the inherently political sideshows that both parties seem to revel in. But, uncharacteristically, amongst all of the smiles, handshakes and knowing nods, looks of hatred and streams of invective kept creeping out and spilling over — with the rare but remarkably expensive well drinks — onto the Convention Center floor. Maybe it was just that we were getting our first look under the skin of the animal that breathes rhythmic 10-second sound bytes, but many of these people seemed to genuinely believe that, at least in their home state, the party glass is half empty, and their one-time friends are siphoning what's left.

The right wing is in a bitter fight with moderates, led by Governor Pete Wilson, over the future platform of their party.

The people who attended this convention are not ideologues climbing down from their ivory towers to impart political wisdom; rather, they are political money men, greasing this campaign and that, loving no one, fearing no one.

When these political fanatics don their cheap blue suits and come together to talk shop, to maybe *agree* on things, party inconsistencies arise.

The righty-tighties and the moderates in the party are coming to blows over a number of issues. Pete Wilson is leading his Republican Lites on a sortie against the ultraconservative Republican platform defined by the Reagan and Bush presidencies as well as by Wilson's predecessor, George Deukmejian. The shots here mark a grubby grave for the golden era of Republican solidarity — the '80s.

According to Brian Sloan, a scared member of the Board of the moderate California and National Young Republicans, the infighting in the party is pounding a fracture into their voting base.

"It hinders (the advancement of the party) a great deal. Our 'New Christian' constituents have blinders on. They are more like the Com-

munist Party, only allowing people with their exact ideology into office. ... Battles on issues is healthy within the party, but after the primary there should be unity," Sloan said.

The Republicans, true to form, are still easily angered whenever the issue of taxes is brought up. Many believe that the party's Reaganesque battle call of "No New Taxes" is responsible for much of their success in recent decades. But in his first year as governor, Pete Wilson, who ran on the promise of no new taxes, has raised both sales and income taxes in the Golden State, and this wasn't lost on those who helped put him where he is. "Betrayed" is the only way to describe the feelings expressed at the mere mention of Wilson's name.

Steve Burns, a CSU Fresno student and member of the far-right College Republicans believes that Wilson has transgressed the party's line on taxes to such an extent that "he would be considered by some party members as a liberal democrat." He warns that Wilson, by raising California's taxes, will "pay dearly for it in the future."

Another conspicuously exposed nerve in the party's gums is Assembly Bill 101 — a gay and lesbian civil rights bill which, among other purposes, is intended to prevent hiring and housing discrimination. The bill is now on Wilson's desk and he is expected to sign it. This is meeting with a determined backlash from the right wing.

"If he signs AB 101, we are asking him to change his voter registration," says L. David Mendoza, President of the CSU Fresno College Republicans. "We feel that homosexuals shouldn't be getting preferential treatment."

Congressman Bill Dannemeyer (R-Orange County), in his speech to the California Republican Platform Committee, said that AB 101 and "the issue it presents is a direct attack on family values in our society." He also outlined what he sees as a direct correlation between the 1962 abolition of voluntary prayer in schools and "adverse consequences" — the rising rate of teenage suicide, sexually transmitted diseases, divorce and non-married cohabitation.

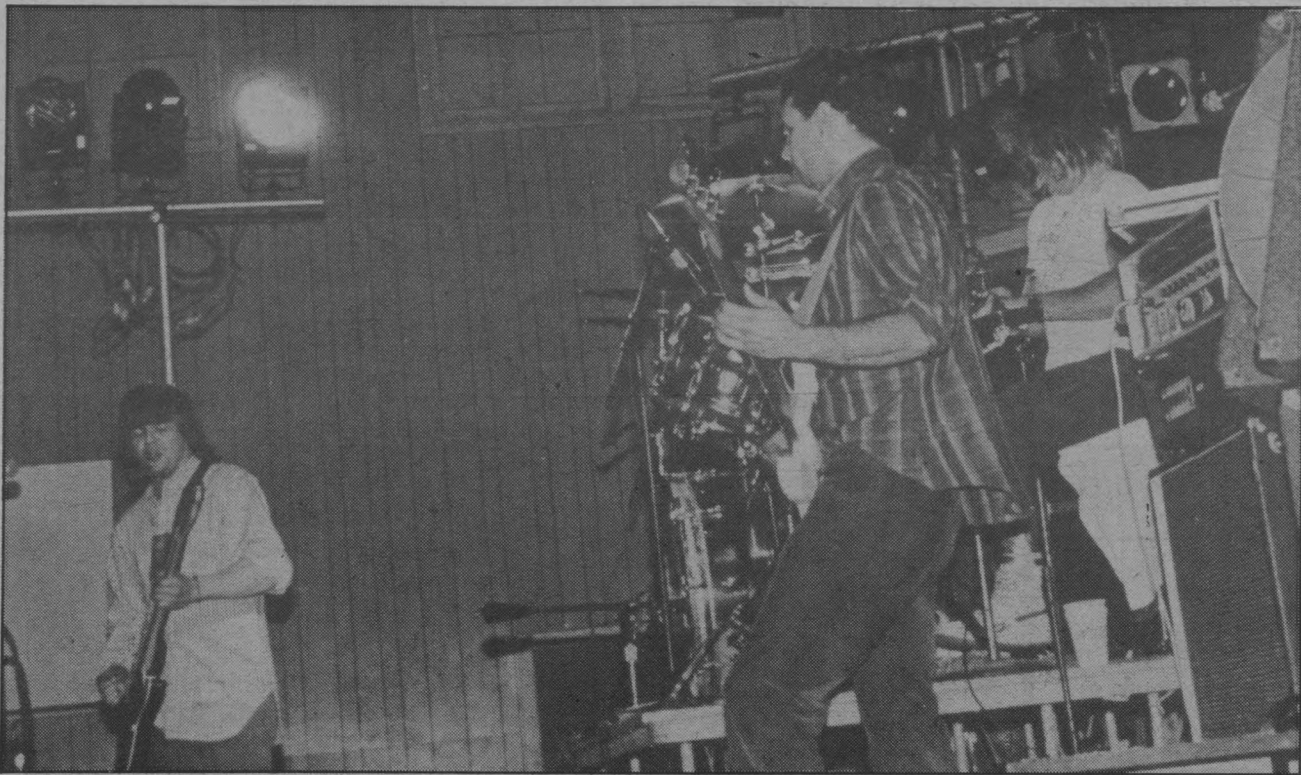
But Wilson is not without friends, particularly among younger, more moderate Republican circles whose members see civil rights as a key issue for the future of the party.

Sloan, calling "people like Dannemeyer ... a bunch of right-fringe lunatics," contended that, "The Republican Party was founded on a basis ... that government should be out of business and personal lives. That includes the family and bedroom."

The Young and the Restless — College groups and the new Republican generation

The Republicans can credit themselves as having some of the most active and concerned young people in the state bearing their buttons and shouting their slogans. However, following in the footsteps of their elders, the youth of the party are taking up sides in the debate.

"The wine and cheese people ..."



Daily Nexus File Photo

Many bands performing in Isla Vista claim the Foot Patrol is often too hasty in asking them to turn their noise levels down.

Bands Claim Officers Overreact to Loud Music

By Bonnie Bills
and Ross French
Staff Writers

UCSB senior Kent McClard was a regular pro at hosting rock 'n roll shows in the Red Barn in Isla Vista, but his previous experiences with the I.V. Foot Patrol could not have prepared him for what happened on a rocking Sunday afternoon during Spring Break this year.

On March 26, Foot Patrol officers at the gig responding to a noise complaint ended up in a shouting match with McClard that resulted in his arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Although McClard was declared innocent of the charges pressed against him, his case is just one example of the frustration experienced by party hosts and band members when a single complaint, anonymous to the partiers, shuts down the shindig for everyone.

"Routinely they come around with all kinds of bizarre things," McClard said of the Foot Patrol's intervention in the many concerts he has hosted. "One time they closed me down and said that it was because of the noise level and then they went to the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation (District) and told them it was because the language was objectionable."

"It's not every officer. To be honest, I think it's just a couple of officers," he said. "I've done a lot of shows and the

only time I've had problems is when one certain officer just happened to be there."

However, Foot Patrol Sergeant Sam Gross noted, "We have much better things to do than shut bands down," denying that any of his officers have a vendetta against live music.

The Foot Patrol's policy is to give bands a warning upon receipt of a complaint, Gross said. Unless they receive a complaint, "we keep on walking, unless there is an emergent problem that causes us to take some sort of action — a safety issue, either for the people who are listening to the band, the band members or the apartment dwellers themselves," Gross said.

Prior to the hours when live music is illegal in Isla Vista — after 10 p.m. weeknights and after midnight on weekends — officers cannot force people to be quiet, they can only tell them that they have a person willing to sign a complaint if the volume is not decreased. Should the party fail to comply, the officers will return to the complainant and obtain a signed grievance, which will result in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the noise and the possible confiscation of amplification equipment as evidence.

However, many I.V. band members say it's just too easy to get unplugged in this town. It often happens before the

See BANDS, p.14

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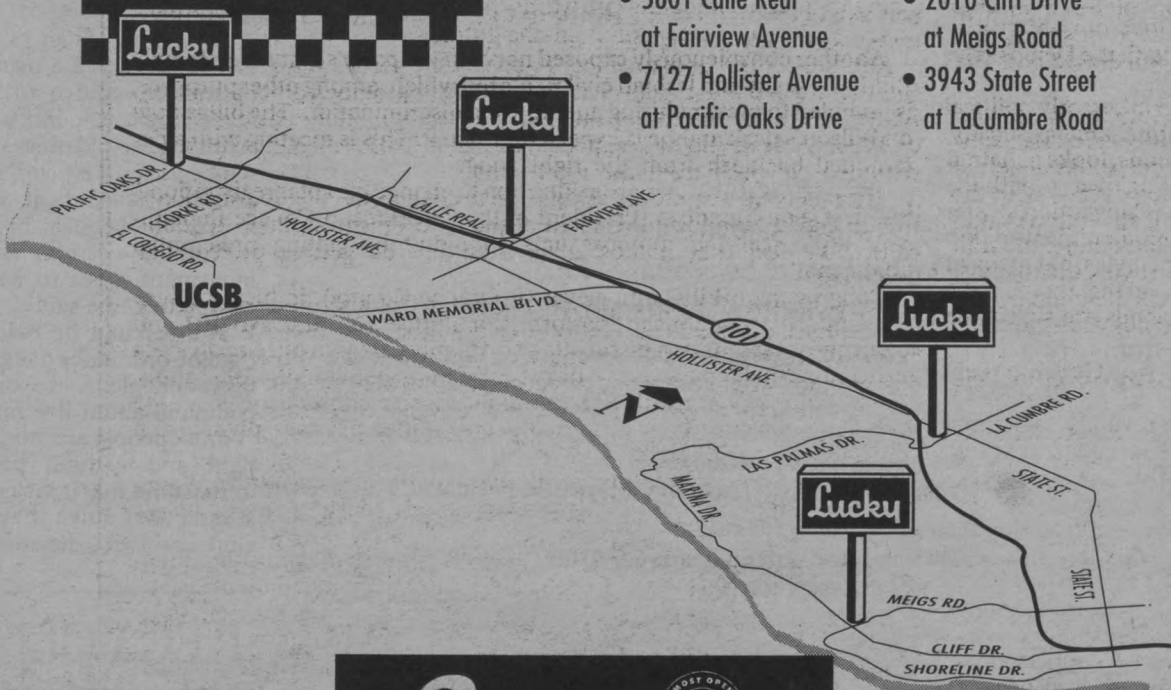
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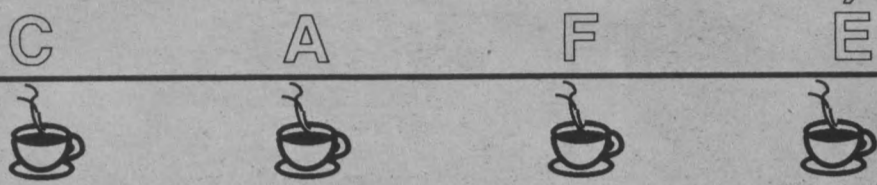


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SB County Noise Ordinance Spurs Debate Between Bands, I.V. Patrol

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Since the local noise ordinance was passed by the County Board of Supervisors in June 1990, Isla Vista residents have found it a source of conflict and confusion, as musicians and partiers are forced to bring down the house for the sake of sleepy neighbors or pay the price.

The ordinance renders illegal "any loud and unreasonable sound" between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. on weekdays and 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. on weekends in the unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County. It goes on to define "loud and unreasonable sound" as any that is clearly discernible at a distance of 100 feet from the property line, or 60 decibels at the edge of the property line.

The law carries a \$100 fine for first-time offenders.

However, the majority of complaints answered by the I.V. Foot Patrol are not violations of the Noise Ordinance, but rather section 415, paragraph 2 of the Penal Code, which states that "any person

who maliciously and willfully disturbs another person by a loud and unreasonable noise" is in violation of the law.

Unlike the noise ordinance, the Penal Code has no time limit, and is in effect continuously. It is through this that most complaints over loud I.V. music are answered.

"The way we determine what is willful and malicious is if we have talked to them one time and advise them of the complaint, and they turn it back on again or get louder again. That is willful and malicious," Sergeant Sam Gross of the Foot Patrol said.

Prior to the enactment of the noise measure, there was an unwritten agreement between Isla Vista band members and residents that the bands would not perform late at night. But new students and bands would enter Isla Vista yearly without knowledge of the agreement and would inadvertently break it.

"It's a re-education process, to try and teach people that laws are made for certain things," Gross said. "The noise ordinance was done to protect the folks from unreasonable and loud noises at times when a lot of people like to sleep."

BANDS

Continued from p.13
gig begins in earnest. Jason Pontius, a member of the band Planet, said that when performing at a party on Del Playa on a Friday night, his band was shut down without warning during the preliminary sound check. "The cops came and said there was a complaint and we weren't going to be able to play there."

Pontius added that the Foot Patrol officers did not explain the nature of the complaint or the possibility of a citizen's arrest being made. But he added that on a second occasion when his band was shut down, the responding officer "explained the whole process — he was cool."

In contrast to the frustration expressed by band members, the Foot Patrol's relations with bands are among the best they have, Gross said. "Bands, by and large, are extremely receptive when we come around. They know the procedure, they know the law as well as we know it ... if they have played Isla Vista before," he said.

But the increasing incidents of complaints and the closing of bands well before the noise ordinance cutoff is cause for concern for some residents.

Doug Miller is an 11-year I.V. resident and a member of the Committee to Preserve Live Music in I.V. He sees the year-old noise ordinance as the first step towards the banishment of all live or loud music in I.V.

"I think there is still a movement afoot to ban it completely," he said.

Pontius said he believes that the ordinance has given more people a reason to complain about live music. "I think people are more uptight and I think people understand that if they want a band shut down they can shut it down," he said.

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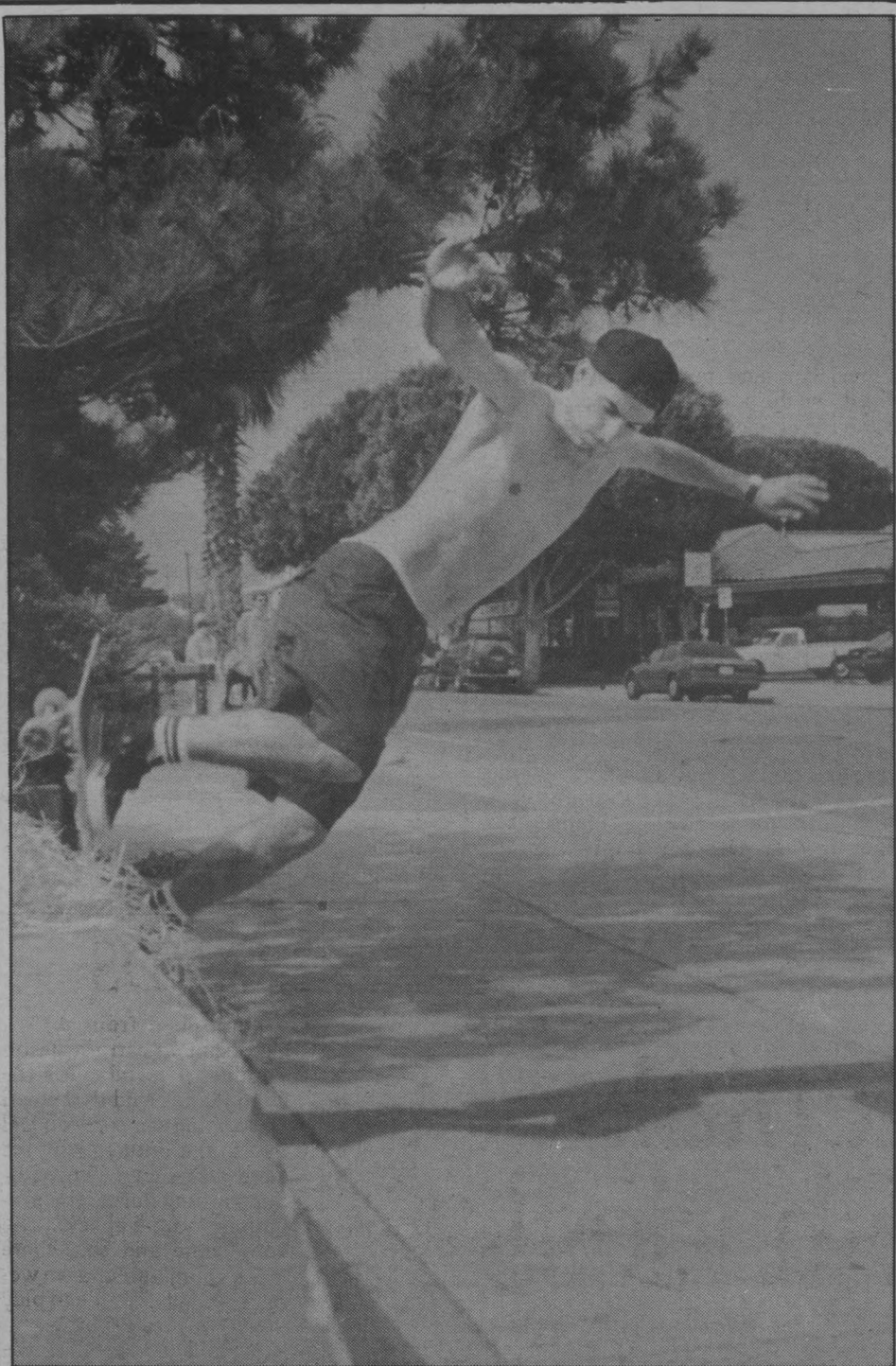
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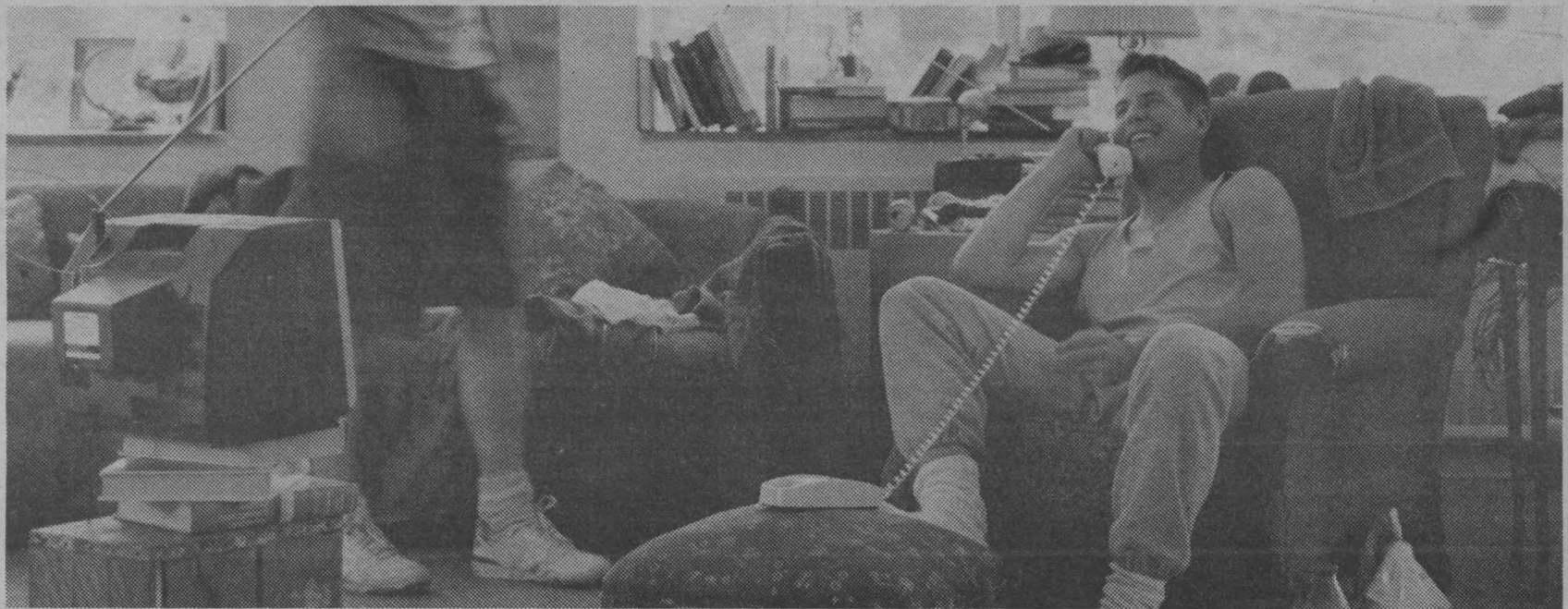
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UC Briefs

From *The Daily Californian*

In an effort to gain publicity for his campaign to democratize the UC Board of Regents, UC Berkeley Professor Charles Schwartz is engaging in a fast aimed at persuading the regents to place his item on the recent meeting agenda.

The UC Berkeley professor of physics has only been drinking water since Aug. 20 in hopes of creating public pressure on the regents to discuss his idea.

"The stubbornness and obstinance of the regents has led me to (this) form of public action to bring them to light," Schwartz said.

Schwartz has asked the regents to consider his proposal that the 26-member governing board of the university be democratically elected, instead of appointed by the governor.

The announcement of Schwartz's fast coincided with a feature article in *The Daily Californian* in which he described the origins of his proposal for the university's regents to resign in favor of a democratic form of governance.

"I came to the realization that many of the university's problems in the past boil

down to this: we are administered by an antiquated, monarchistic form of government," Schwartz said in the feature article.

Both UC President David P. Gardner and regents Chair Meredith Khachigian have informed the professor that his proposal is not one for the regents to consider.

The state constitution mandates that 18 of 26 members must be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate. Seven others are ex officio members, and one is a student appointed by the regents.

Stephen Nakashima, vice chair of the regents, said Schwartz should focus his efforts on changing the constitution, not pressing the board.

"He can write as much as he wants," Nakashima said. "We have no power to do anything."

But Schwartz said he is merely asking the regents to raise the issue so that the proposal can be discussed.

"The purpose (of the discussion) would be to sound out the regents' disposition (on the idea)," he said.

WALL: Cliffs Cause Controversy

Continued from p.10
ter of the project, concurred that little has changed since the first approval.

But the other two commissioners in attendance yesterday would let bygones be bygones.

"I'm no friend to this or any other seawall," commissioner Richard Quandt said, casting a thumbs-down to the project.

Benedict, in voting to deny the wall, went into a lengthy assault on the

county staff report, which urged approval. In particular, Benedict criticized the report's reliance on specially designed "wing walls" to slow the erosion of neighboring property.

"There's no evidence whatever that says a wing wall is going to mitigate that damage," Benedict said.

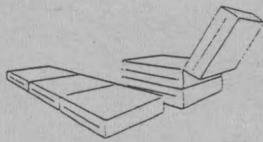
After deadlocking on the vote, the commission tabled the seawall issue until their October 4 meeting, giving

their lawyer time to sift through the project's numerous legal questions, many of which arise from the recent I.V. blufftop purchases by the county's Redevelopment Agency. Some of the parcels purchased by the agency were formerly owned by people participating in the expensive seawall project, and the property is included in the seawall plan despite the agency's reluctance to participate.

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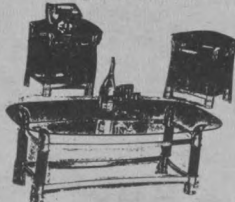
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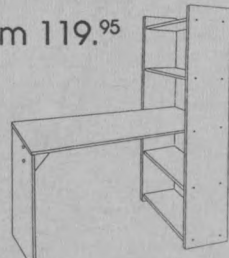
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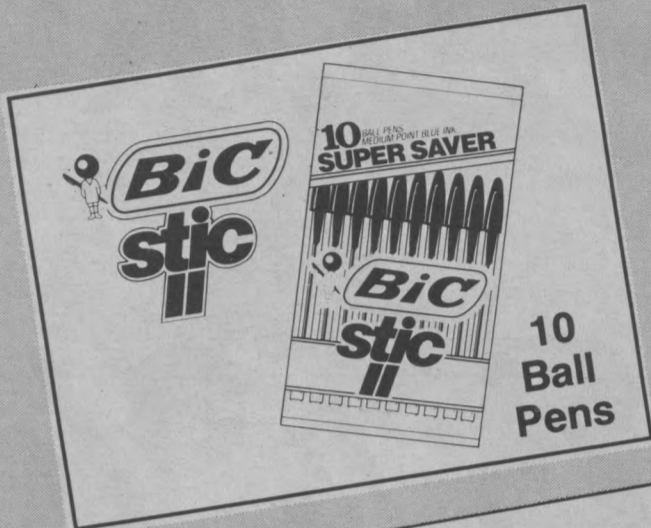
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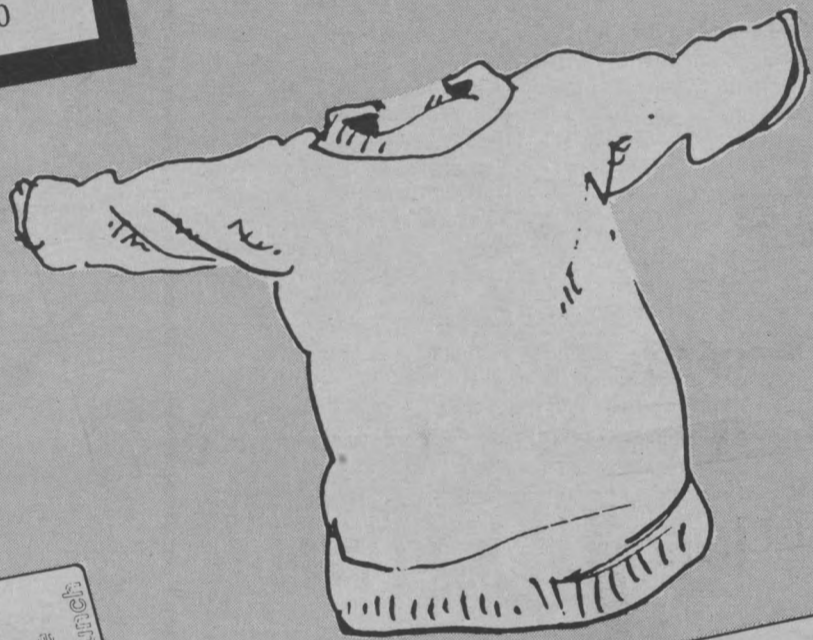
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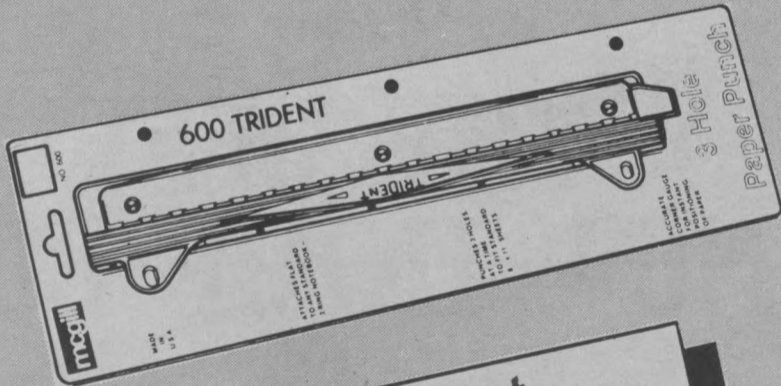
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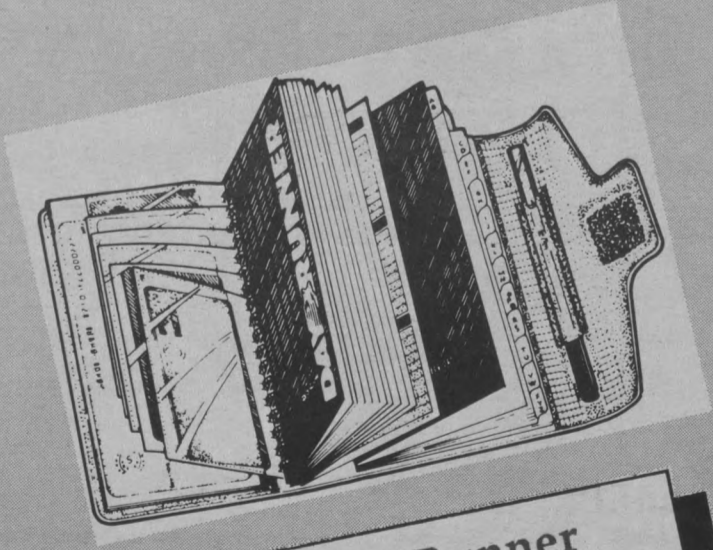
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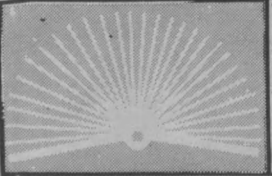
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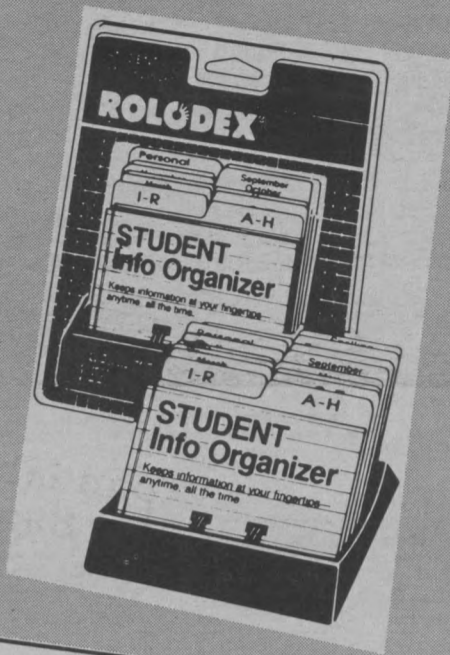


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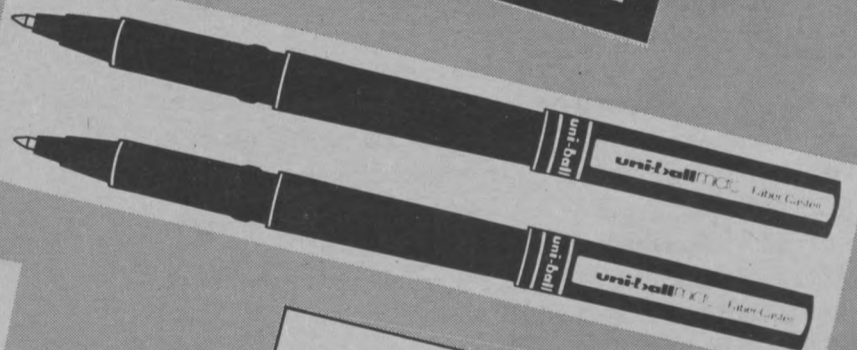
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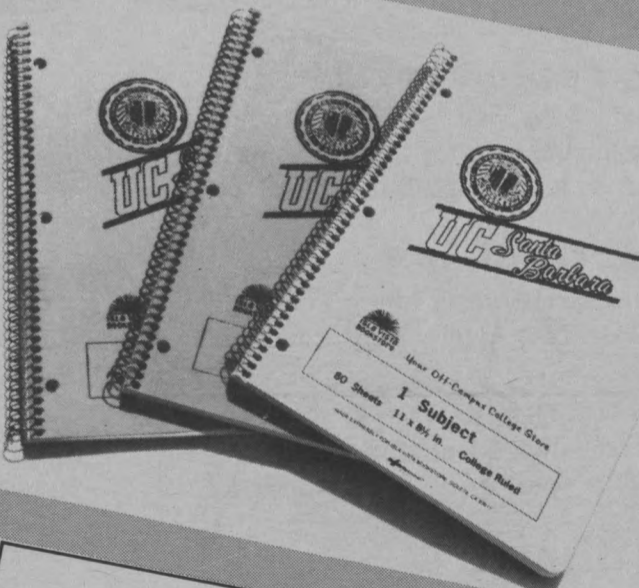
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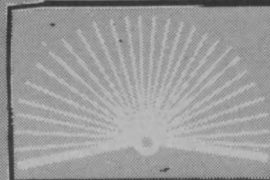
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CLASS: Fall Quarter Courses Axed

Continued from p.1
the college doesn't receive additional funding, the academic menu for Winter and Spring Quarters will certainly look sparse compared to Fall.

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the College of Engineering Roger Wood said that class cancellations in the College of Engineering are more a result

of shifts in student interests than budget restraints. "I don't think the budget has hit us in the same way," he said, pointing out that the high number of graduate students in Engineering sets the college apart from L&S. But fiscal belt-tightening has prompted the college to consolidate many of its classes, enlarge class sizes and reduce the availability of

classes throughout the year.

Lewis said departments were prepared for the dollar squeeze, and were able to limit the amount of cancellations by scheduling fewer classes to begin with. With talk of the budget ax buzzing through campus, "the departments knew what they had to work with," she said.

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8:30am-10:30am, Buchanan 1910
- Chancellor's Convocation for New Students
Join Chancellor Uehling and your new classmates for a "make your own sundae" ice cream social.
6:30pm, Storke Plaza
- UCen Wild Video Dance Party
After the Chancellor's Convocation, dance with your new friends to the latest and hottest videos.
8:00pm, The UCen Pub

Tuesday, September 24

- CASE Time Management Workshop
10:00-11:00am, Chemistry 1179
- Future Focus Alumni Career Panels
Business Careers, 1:00-2:00pm, Buchanan 1920
Medical & Health Careers, 1:00-2:00pm, Buchanan 1930
Legal Careers, 2:15-3:15pm, Buchanan 1920
Marketing & Communication, 2:15-3:15pm, Buchanan 1930
Education/Teaching Careers, 3:30-4:30pm, Buchanan 1920
Engineering & Science, 3:30-4:30pm, Buchanan 1930
- CASE Writing Skills Workshop
2:00-3:00pm, Chemistry 1179
- Welcome Reception and Information Meeting for New Transfer and Non-Traditional Students
4:00-5:30pm
College of Letters & Science: Lotte Lehmann Music Bowl
College of Engineering: Engineering II, Room 1401
- "Getting Together: What's Involved"
Discussion of dating, sex, communication, self-protection
7:00-8:30pm, Formal Lounges in All On-Campus Residence Halls (For off-campus dates and times, check with your Resident Assistant)

Wednesday, September 25

- New Graduate Student Orientation
8:30am-12:30pm, Buchanan 1910
- CASE Study Skills Workshop
1:00-2:00pm, Chemistry 1179
- CASE Test-Taking Skills Workshop
3:00-4:00pm, Chemistry 1179

Sunday, September 29

- Discovery Days Film "Sleeping with the Enemy"
See this chilling movie starring Julia Roberts.
7pm & 9pm, Campbell Hall, \$3 per person

Tuesday, October 1

- New Graduate Student Library Orientation
7:00-9:00pm, Main Library, Room 1575

Wednesday, October 2

- New Graduate Student Library Orientation
2:00-4:00pm, Main Library, Room 1575

Friday, October 4

- Bus Tour of Santa Barbara for New Graduate Students
Leaving at 3:00pm from bus loop by Old Gym
Call 893-8290 for reservations

Wednesday, October 16

- 7th Annual Activities Faire
Explore over 300 UCSB clubs and organizations. Join one or 100! Enjoy food, drawings for prizes, and more.
10:00am-3:00pm, Storke Plaza

Saturday, November 23

- Dinner/Theater Night for New Graduate Students
Dinner at Alex's Cantina followed by a performance of "A Christmas Carol" by Shakespearean actor Patrick Stewart.
Call 893-8290 for reservations



Check the Discovery Days Calendar for more events and information.
Discovery Days Hotline: 893-3443

SUMMER NEWS

First 'Cheadle 200' Verdicts Guilty

The first three trials in the "Cheadle 200" trespassing case have all ended in guilty verdicts for the protesters who occupied Cheadle Hall late into the night on the eve of the Gulf War, and a new plea bargain from the prosecutor has lured dozens more out of the courtroom.

The trials have been occurring with single defendants and with groups of up to 10. The first trial of 10 defendants in July lasted two weeks, with defense attorney Alison Adams arguing that the protesters had lawful business occupying the administration building to protest the impending war and express their anger to the university administration.

At one point, the defense called Chancellor Barbara Uehling to the stand

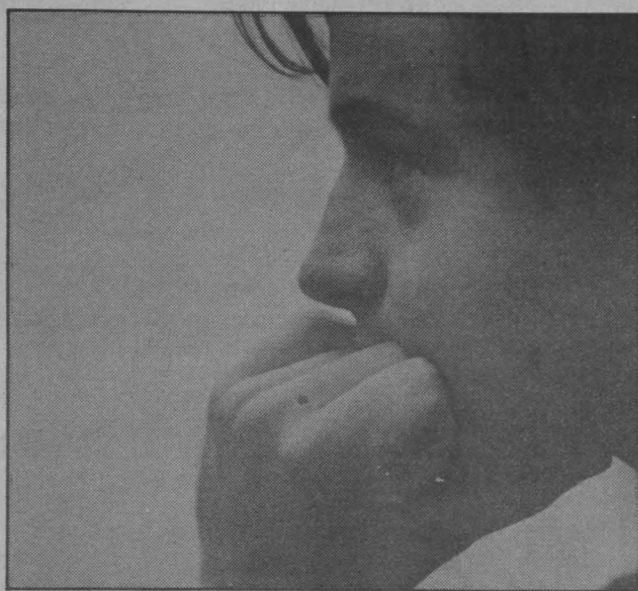
in an effort to show the jurors that she was "unresponsive" to student concerns.

A plea bargain before the next trial lowered the penalty for a guilty plea from a misdemeanor to an infraction charge, drawing guilty pleas from five of the six defendants scheduled to go to trial that week. The remaining defendant was found guilty.

Now an even lighter plea bargain is drawing more once-hardline defendants to the bargaining table, according to defendant Kate Lundquist, who, along with two other defendants, had her trial stalled this week.

Prosecutor Jeff Gittler urged Lundquist and her partners to join another trial set to get underway next week, but they refused.

—Jason Ross



Daily Nexus File Photo

"Cheadle 200" defendant Martin Boer awaits his guilty verdict in the first trial last July.

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FEES

Continued from p.1

that this money might be needed next year for existing programs, which could be hurt if the budget deficit continues to get worse. The thought was to use it for necessities. ... You don't buy a dress when you are saving money for food," Reid said.

Sam Garret, a spokesman for Wilson, explained the Governor's position on the bill: "We are still suffering from a recession, and we don't know what is going to happen next year. The governor wants to save this money for a rainy day. I know it's raining now, but it could be storming next year, and it is better to be prepared," he said.

Hart, however, believes that even short-term relief would be valuable. "If you can provide more classes to CSU students and ... lower the cost of tuition for UC and CSU, even if it's just for one semester, I think it's worthwhile," he said.

Lee Butterfield, a staff member for the UC Student Association, a lobbying group, blamed the bill's timing for the failure of lobbying efforts and its cold reception by Republicans. "It's very difficult this time of year to get to anyone because there are so many bills happening. We attempted to talk to some of the staff members of the Republicans who indicated that they were not in favor of the bill," Butterfield said.

The UC system did not have any position on the bill, according to Catherine Castoreno, the UC's principal analyst for state government relations. "We are always pleased to receive additional dollars, and we were certainly unhappy about the 40 percent fee increase, but we were concerned, as were others, that this was just one-time money directed to ongoing costs. There are other things that the legislature could do with the money that would have a long-term benefit, such as buying library books, but none of those options were adopted."

When asked if there are any other plans in the works to alleviate the fee hikes and other budgetary difficulties faced by the California school systems, Castoreno said she did not know of any.

Added Hart: "The Legislature is basically adjourned. ... We'll take a look at it when we get back in January."

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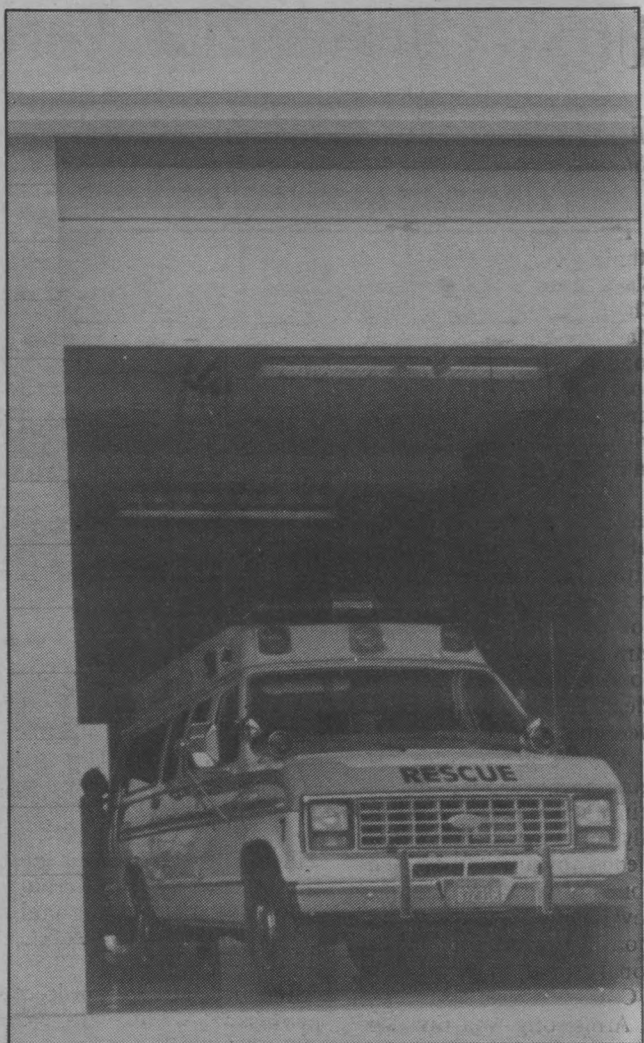
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SUMMER NEWS



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

The paramedic service Rescue 7 survived budget cuts this summer.

Summer Uproar Saves I.V. Rescue 7 Program

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Rescue 7, the UCSB paramedic unit that serves the campus and Isla Vista, was spared from the budgetary axe following a summer-long campaign to save the service.

The emergency rescue program, which responds to approximately 780 calls each year, was included in a series of cuts proposed by Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon in response to the UC's huge funding shortfalls.

The cut would have saved \$100,884, but was expected to have a fatal impact on the unique and overcrowded community of Isla Vista and UCSB.

Sheldon's original Budget Reduction Impact Statement, released June 6, admitted that cutting the service would force the campus community to "rely on County Mobile Life Support, which will provide a lower level of service. ... Response time is projected to double, which in some cases will be fatal to the victim."

The response was overwhelming, coming from the Associated Students Legislative Council, A.S. President Rachel Doherty, county officials and State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell as well as Isla Vista, Goleta and Santa Barbara residents.

Sheldon announced on Aug. 20 that the service had been saved by a last-minute monetary allocation by UC President David Gardner.

Meta Clow, assistant to Vice Chancellor Sheldon, explained that the strong community response prompted the University's effort to save Rescue 7.

"We received a lot of letters and phone calls," she said, adding that the strong response convinced Sheldon that "long-term paramedic service is linked to a variety of issues concerning the quality of life in I.V."

Rescue 7 supervisor Guy Bull, who responded with shock when the cuts were first proposed at the end of Spring Quarter, was overjoyed at the news that his unit would be saved. "We're elated. We're stunned. ... I'm looking forward to being back in the rescue business full-time now," he said.

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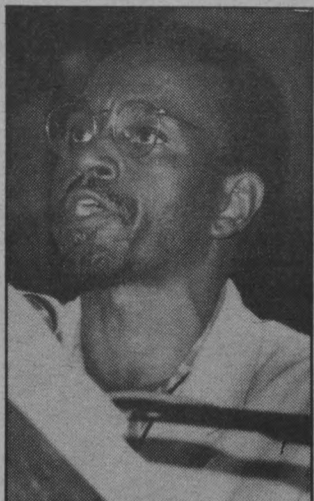
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SUMMER NEWS

UCSB Diversity Sees Double Blow

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer



Gerald Horne

In a double blow to ethnic diversity on campus, Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne and Mark Armstrong, a popular counselor in the Educational Opportunity Program, announced that they will not return to UCSB this Fall.

While Horne has only said that he will be taking sabbatical from the university this year and may return in 1992, Armstrong announced his resignation early in July and has taken a position at Moorhouse Medical School in Atlanta, Georgia.

Armstrong said he resigned because university administrators have continually failed to live up to their pledge towards diversification and he feels that his new position will allow him more opportunities for personal growth than he had at UCSB.

Armstrong was involved in many campus organizations dedicated to fighting racism and sexism during his seven year tenure and he received the prestigious Ci-

of absence.

"I like Southern California. I like the environment — that is to say the weather. But the downside is that the Black community is rather small and not that diverse. If I do leave, that will be the reason," Horne said in a previous interview.

Horne came to UCSB in 1988 and quickly established himself as a leader in campus civil rights movements, including the push for ethnic studies requirements and pro-Affirmative Action efforts.

Horne said that this year he will be pursuing a research fellowship at the University of Virginia. He added that if he does return he will no longer act as chair of the Black Studies department and will concentrate his efforts on teaching and writing.

Black Studies Professor Gerard Pigeon, one of only two tenured professors in the Black Studies department, will take over Horne's position as chair.

EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said she is currently searching for a replacement for Armstrong.

tation of Excellence and Margaret T. Getman awards for his achievements.

"This campus has lost a very important individual and these next two years will see the outcome of the loss of Mark," A.S. External Vice President Michael Chester said earlier this summer.

Horne, an outspoken professor whose liberal views have often enlivened discussion in the campus community, said he is unsure whether he will come back to UCSB after his leave

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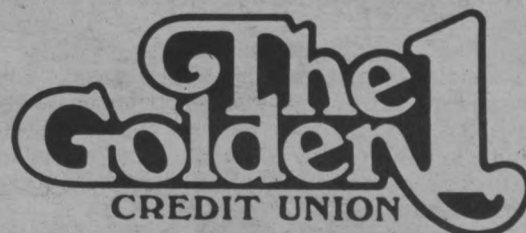
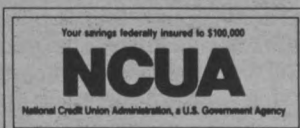
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Ooodles O'Noodles

Susan likes it plain. Jeff adds a splash of tabasco. Mike slurps it up like soup, and Karen only takes hers raw. Robin won't touch the stuff with a 10-foot pole.

It's ramen, and it's the cult food of college students on the unceasing quest for a cheap meal. For under 40 cents a pop, the oriental noodle soup creates a fast and filling dish — albeit one of dubious nutritional value. Consequently, ramen enjoys a love/hate relationship amongst locals.

Psychology junior Gina Gaumer is one of the ramen lovers. "I used to eat it all the time. Four times a week. It's easy to make and I suck at cooking." It's not a money matter for Gaumer, but her sheer desire for the dried enriched wheat noodles and hydrolyzed vegetable proteins that keeps her coming back for more. "I saved my food money and bought Top Ramen instead ... I used to eat two at a time," she said.

However, the wafting aroma of the starchy noodles doesn't turn on everyone's salivary glands. "I just don't think of it as substantial at all," said biology junior Edie Moore, sucking on an ice cream cone.

But when wallets get thin, some students turn to ramen out of necessity. "I like

You can put anything in it. It's a form of personal expression ... I go off on Top Ramen.

Jonathan Nicholas
senior sociology

it, but only as a last resort, when food is down and I have no money," said sociology senior Ron Tealer. He always keeps a little extra ramen around the house "just in case." On such occasions, Tealer likes to add a little chicken or turkey sausage — a pretty simple addition compared to some of the concoctions out there.

For example, fourth-year bio-chemistry student April Persons recalled "a friend's mother who made a full gourmet meal out of it with slices of pork, roast and green onion." But even with such modifications, Persons won't eat ramen. "I'm not into instant food," she said.

Veteran noodle fiend and Isla Vista resident Ron Mortvedt was described by his companion Monica Sandowicz as the "King of Top Ramen." Beaming at his new title, Mortvedt said proudly, "I ate it daily all last year."

Like all true ramen fans, Mortvedt has experimented in search of the perfect dish. Sure, he likes to add broccoli and green onions. But he claims the key ingredient is tabasco sauce.

"Oh, that's sick," said Sandowicz.

As sociology senior Jonathan Nicholas said, "You can put anything in it. It's a form of personal expression ... I go off on Top Ramen. ... My personal conviction is that Top Ramen is the most for your money. You can have a full meal for a dollar," he said.

"I like to put Worcestershire sauce and vegetables on it. Carrots are the best, but you have to cook them first," Nicholas advised. He also enjoys mixing zucchini and green onion in his noodles.

But international relations junior Matt Coombs takes a simpler approach. "I'm a straightforward noodles and seasoning guy. I'll eat it because it's cheap and fast. I've always got some around in case I run out of cash," he said. And any flavor of the enclosed season-

Cheap, Fast and Filling: Ramen is Tops With College Students

RAMEN RECIPES

"HANDY HAM"
BOIL 1/3 CUP SPINACH IN 2 CUPS WATER. ADD RAMEN NOODLES AND 1/4 CUP 1/2-INCH CUBES OF COOKED HAM. STIR IN FLAVOR PACKET AND TOP WITH A SLICE OF CHEESE.

"FAST FRANKS"
BOIL 1/3 CUP FROZEN VEGGIES IN 2 CUPS WATER. ADD RAMEN NOODLES AND ONE SLICED HOT DOG. ADD FLAVOR PACKET. TOP WITH SLICE OF CHEESE.

"PRONTO PIZZA"
ADD NOODLES, 1-2 TBLSP. CHOPPED RED OR GREEN PEPPER, AND A FEW SLICES OF PEPPERONI TO 2 CUPS BOILING WATER. STIR IN SEASONING. TOP WITH 1/4 CUP SHREDDED CHEESE.

"EFFORTLESS EGGS"
WHILE BOILING NOODLES IN 2 CUPS WATER, SCRAMBLE 1 EGG IN BUTTER AND BREAK INTO BITE-SIZE PIECES. ADD SEASONING TO NOODLES. TOP WITH EGG PIECES AND COOKED BACON. VARIATION: TOP WITH CHEESE.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Text by JAN HINES and JENNIFER ADAMS
Staff Writers

ing packet is OK with Coombs, whether it is chicken, beef or shrimp. "They're all so cheap it doesn't matter."

Mortvedt, however, likes pork. "It's not PC to say beef," he said. There is one seasoning he hopes to stay away from in the future: "One time there was a bug in my ramen and I couldn't pinpoint whether it was originally in the package or in the saucepan." Mortvedt ate it anyway because "the bug was just the same as pep-

It has something like 18 grams of fat. That's why my apartment stopped eating it last year.

Karen Shively
senior business
economics

per," he said.

Cheese is also a common ingredient used to spice up the simple dish, but some have been known to eat the three-ounce block of noodles uncooked.

For less innovative connoisseurs, the package Top Ramen brand presents recipes with inviting titles such as Fiesta Casserole, Pronto Pizza and Handy Ham. The wrapper also includes an address to send away for free recipes for people who just can't get enough.

And if sales are any indication, people can't get enough. Top Ramen brand is the most popular among locals, despite the fact that it sells for more than twice the price of generic brands — 37 cents versus 17 cents. Isla Vista Market manager Lee Johnson said, "We do sell more Top Ramen than other brands. ... We might sell 20 cases a week." That translates into 480 packages.

"It's at the upper end of the ramens, but it's still cheap. It has a nicer wrapper. We don't even carry generic any more because it didn't sell that much," he said.

Worldwide, Top Ramen sells 15.1 billion packages a year, according to Steve Leiken, assistant manager of marketing services for Nissin Foods, the company that invented the instant noodle dish. Nissin founder Momofuku Ando came up with the idea of an instant ramen soup in 1958. He brought the company and the noodles to America in 1970.

"Ramen was originally a Chinese recipe, but it has been in Japan for the last several hundred years. ... The noodles are egg-free, which makes it different from pasta," Leiken said.

However, UCSB Wellness and Fitness Institute director Art Gilbert recom-

mends the slower-cooking pasta over ramen. "People are better off if they make pasta on their own. ... It's very low in fat and sodium." Ramen, on the other hand, has 17 grams of fat per package, making up 35 percent of the 420 calories. The current fat intake recommendation is 20 percent of daily calories.

Furthermore, "the salt content is immense. It has well over a gram and a half of sodium, which is a day's serving," Gilbert said. "There are a lot better choices than Top Ramen," he said.

Some students take that advice to heart. "It's sick. I would never eat it unless it didn't have all that shit in it. Then I might," environmental studies junior Suemi Staveley said.

Business economics senior Karen Shively is a reformed ramen eater who used to slurp it down three or four times a week. "I used to eat it all the time, but I ate it too much," she said. "It has something like 18 grams of fat. That's why my apartment stopped eating it last year."

SUMMER NEWS

UC Scholars to Assist New Armenian School

In a July meeting of the UC Board of Regents, board members gave the go-ahead for the University to assist in the development of a new American university in the Soviet republic of Armenia.

The Committee on Educational Policy approved the proposal at its conference in San Francisco for an affiliation agreement between the University of California and the American University of Armenia. The UC plans to begin giving technical and administrative assistance to AUA as part of its affiliation, University officials said.

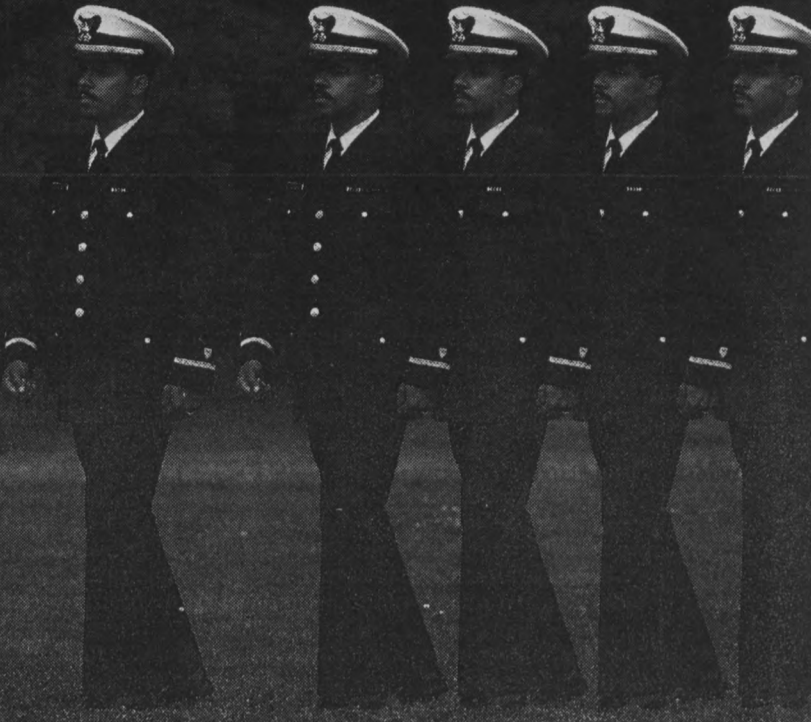
Under the proposal, the University would design the campus, develop a curriculum and train Armenians as faculty for the new university through the UC graduate process.

UC Vice President William Frazer hopes the program will foster improved relations between the UC system and the Soviet Union. "We hope this proposal will lead not only to a new university to serve the people of Armenia and the Soviet Union, but also to an ongoing student and academic exchange and cooperation program between UC and the new institution," he said.

He added that although recent changes in the Soviet Union may impact the AUA, he has confidence in the proposal.

—Sandra Brilliant

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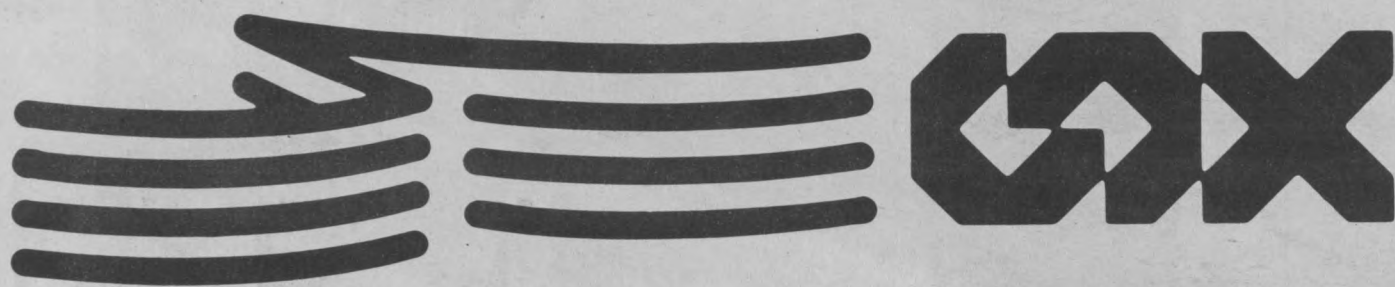
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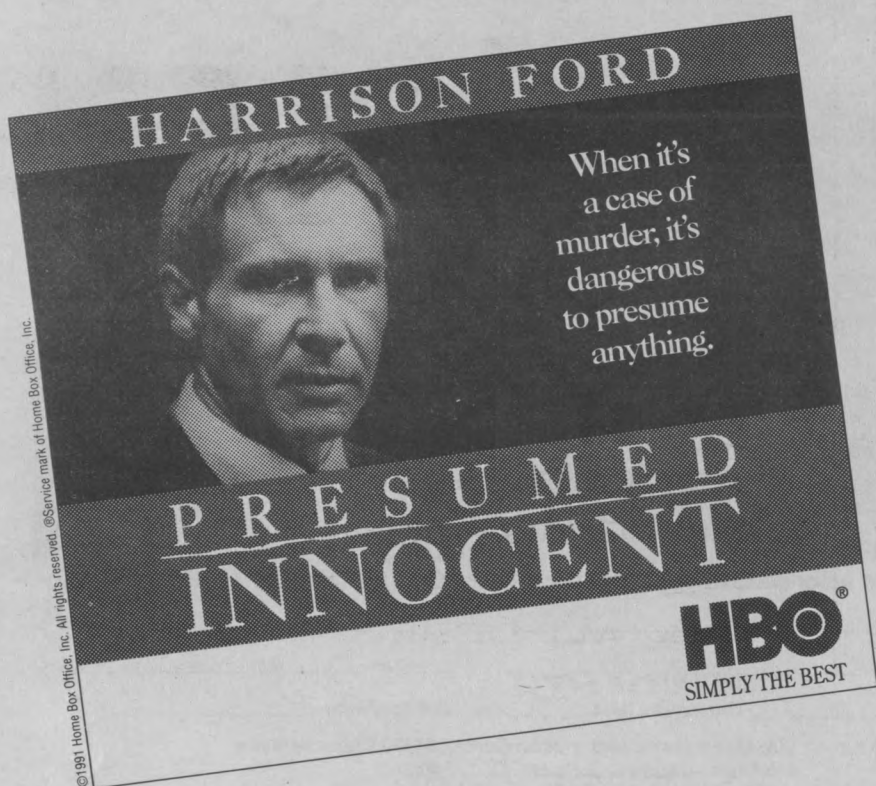
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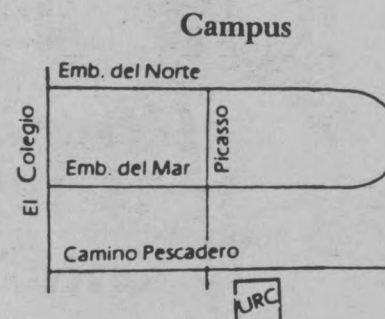
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SUMMER NEWS



Daily Nexus File Photo

The blood-stained alley next to the French Quarter Apartments on Abrego Road, a baseball cap and flashlight mark the spot where an officer shot a fleeing suspect last month.

Altercation Prompts I.V. Shooting

An Isla Vista resident was shot once in the chest in the early morning of July 26 by a sheriff's deputy, after a scuffle reportedly brought on when the victim and a companion assaulted two deputies on the 6600 block of Abrego Road.

The victim, Walter Stetter, and his companion Steven Monday surprised the officers, who were patrolling in a slow-moving, unmarked prowl car, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department spokesperson Tim Gracey. When Stetter allegedly grabbed the sheriff deputy's flashlight and began beating him with it, the deputy shot him above the right nipple with a single nine-millimeter slug.

The pair were under the influence of alcohol, marijuana and psilocybin mu-

shrooms at the time of attack, Gracey said.

The deputy was cleared of any wrongdoing in the incident by a review committee.

Gracey added that it appeared the assailants were unaware that their victims were law-enforcement officers. "They picked the wrong guys to jump," he said, adding, "Not that anyone else would have been the right guy."

Stetter was released to his parents following four days at Goleta Valley Hospital. He will be arraigned Oct. 4 in Santa Barbara Municipal Court on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer. If convicted, Stetter could face three to five years in prison.

—Ross French

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mon	SEPT 23	UCEN ROOM 2	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
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wed	SEPT 25	UCEN ROOM 2	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
thu	SEPT 26	UCEN ROOM 2	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
fri	SEPT 27	UCEN ROOM 2	9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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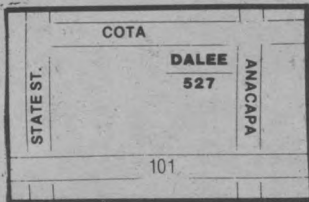
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SUMMER NEWS

UC Still to Head Labs

The University of California and the Department of Energy have entered preliminary negotiations over the establishment of a new five-year contract that would keep the UC in charge of two federal nuclear weapons and energy research laboratories.

The agreement to enter negotiations ends months of speculation that the UC might sever its ties with the labs. The speculation arose when the DOE announced earlier this year that it was considering a plan to open up the lab management to outside bidders, which could have started an unprecedented bidding war.

The UC Board of Regents announced in June that they would not counter any competitive bids to oversee the labs. "The UC manages the laboratories as a public service to the nation. We do it at no profit, and therefore should do it at no risk," UC President David Gardner said during a regents' meeting in June.

In early September the DOE relented, announcing that they desired to continue with UC management and would not accept competing bids.

According to Ron Kolb, director of News and Public Affairs for the University, the agreement to negotiate is just the first step.

The DOE has asked that the lab manager be liable for any environmental accidents, as well as health and safety problems. Thus far, that request has been declined by the University.

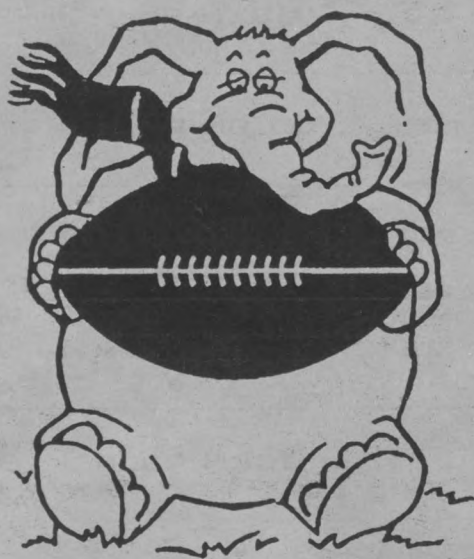
—Ross French

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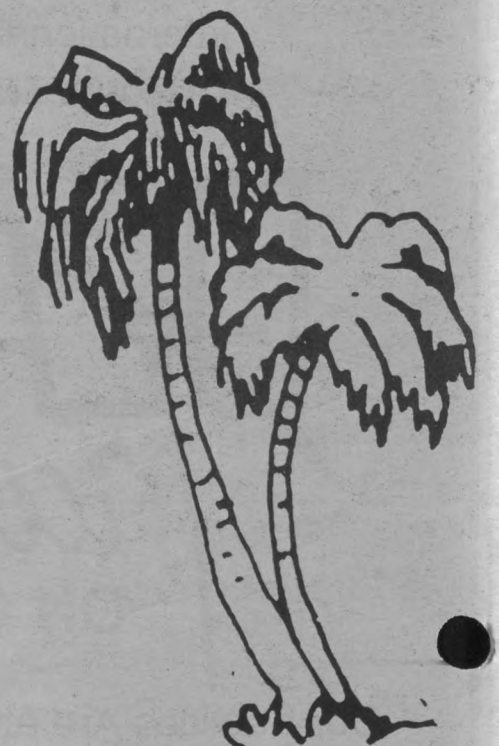
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SUMMER NEWS

State Legislators Cut \$17.5 Million

The UC was handed an extra \$17.5 million in cuts from the state this summer, prompting the already fiscally weak system to make additional cutbacks.

The funding cuts were instated as part of a larger plan aimed at reducing the state's massive deficit and were a blow to the University, which had already suffered a \$295 million budget shortfall.

Although the state Assembly passed the budget plan in late June, legislators took two more months to pass several controversial implementation bills which were required to finance the plan.

University officials said the new cuts would not affect fees for UC students, in-

stead opting to eliminate merit-based pay increases for staff and faculty for the upcoming year.

"We won't touch the student fees anymore, I'm sure it will be an across-the-board kind of thing," Meredith Khachigian, chair of the UC Board of Regents, said in June.

According to UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, the cuts could result in more cuts to student services and additional staff reductions on campus, although he did not foresee that faculty and staff salaries will be affected.

—Bonnie Bills

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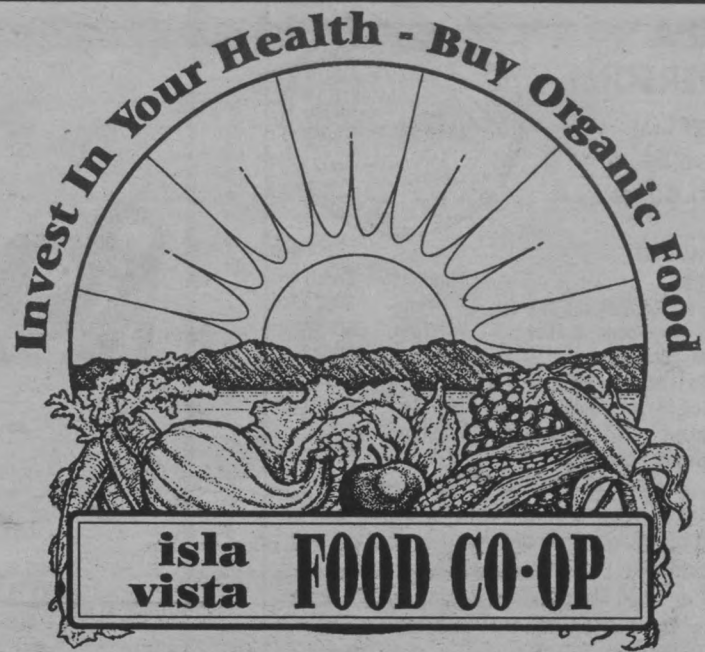
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Poli Sci 121	International Politics	T4-7pm	50781
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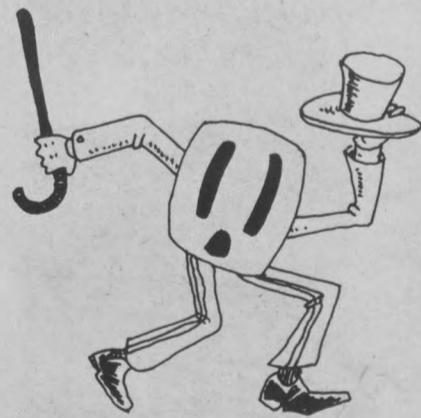
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WEEKEND CONNECTION

Friday, October 4

SUMMER NEWS

Insurance Companies Withdraw From Lawsuit Following Public Outcry

Eleven insurance companies who suffered heavy losses during the 1989 Painted Cave Fire backed out of lawsuits this summer against local and state agencies, as well as private property owners, following a deluge of public outcry against them.

The proceedings alleged that the U.S. Forest Service, CalTrans, the County of Santa Barbara and unnamed property owners contributed to the fire through poor maintenance of their respective properties.

When news of the proposed lawsuit broke, the response from the community was swift and harsh, making the law-

suit a public relations disaster for the companies involved.

"The original decision to pursue the lawsuit was strictly a financial decision," said Allstate Regional Vice President Mike Haskell in announcing his company's withdrawal. "After reviewing the situation, we found the matter growing beyond our intentions."

Farmer's Insurance agent Tim Thompson felt that his company's decision to withdraw was based on community complaints. "Our policyholders were making us very aware of their feelings. They said that if Farmer's pursued this pol-

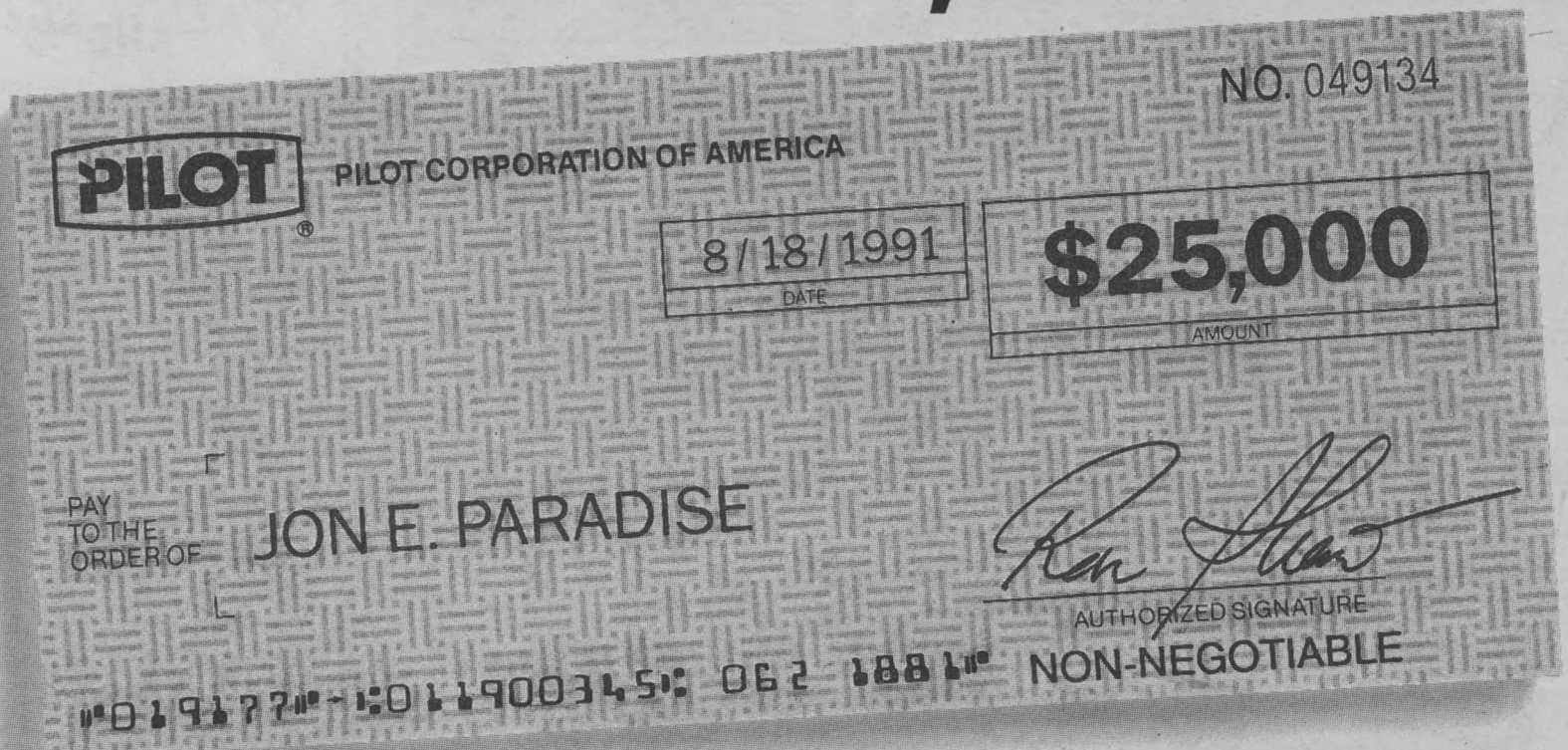
icy, they would pursue other insurance companies," he said.

According to Santa Barbara County Chief Deputy Counsel Stephen Underwood, once the big insurance companies dropped out, the lawsuit fell apart. "It appears as if they have all pulled out. Only one of the companies has sent us formal confirmation of their intent to withdraw but their lawyers are not pursuing it the way they were, so I'm assuming that they're letting it drop."

—Dan Hilldale

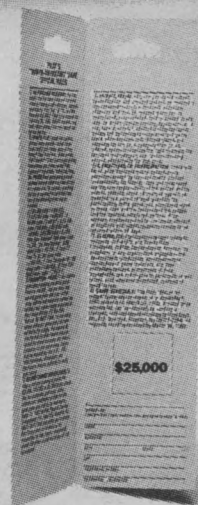
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SUMMER NEWS

UCSB Required to Redo Inventory on Remains

More than 200 Native American remains and burial artifacts locked away in North Hall could find their way back to the grave under a new UC policy adopted this summer.

However, critics claim that the new regulations make the trip too difficult for descendants to arrange.

The policy, presented at the UC Regents' June 21 meeting, would require UCLA, UCSC, UCB and UCSB to inventory their collections and notify living descendants who may want reburial. It mirrors a federal law passed last July that requires the reburial of remains and associated artifacts only if the party claiming them can prove direct lineage.

Scientists claim the artifacts are their only opportunity to unlock the mysteries of past cultures and gather information used in medicine and other research.

But many Native American organizations have asserted that their religious beliefs and rights to control the remains of their ancestors have been overstepped by the study of burial remains.

Criticism of the policy has already been expressed by State Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-Los Angeles) who believes that UC has an unfair advantage because any close calls over lineage would go to the University.

However, the UC policy could become a dead issue if a similar bill awaiting hearings in the state Senate becomes law. Assembly Bill 12 would add a provision to the Public Resources Code stating that Native American remains and associated artifacts will be repatriated.

—Sandra Brilliant

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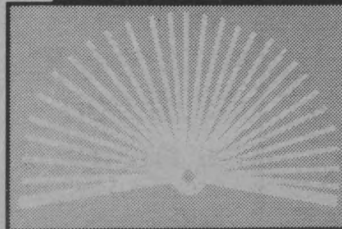
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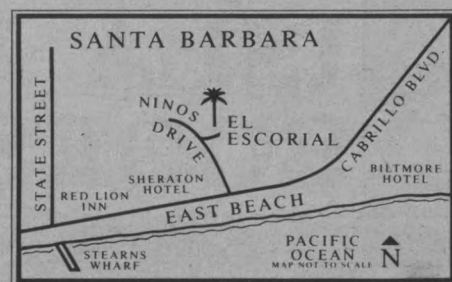
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SUMMER NEWS

RecCen Costs Students

In a move that has angered students overseeing the Recreation Center project, administrators will borrow \$20,000 from student money set aside for the \$58 million project to cover unforeseen costs for the building's parking lots and bikepaths.

During Winter Quarter 1990, RecCen Building Committee members realized that the project's budget had neglected to account for the additional costs and would fall more than \$200,000 short. Janet Vandevender, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs, decided in May to borrow \$20,000 from the RecCen account to pay for bikepaths, sidewalks and parking lots, although the remaining \$180,000 still has not been covered.

Students on the building committee expressed anger that they were left out of a decision which directly involves student money, especially since last year's Summer Session fee was also added to the cost of the project without student approval. The fee was eventually revoked by the UC Regents.

"No money has been spent," Vandevender said. "I hear (students) say that my decision was a mistake, but I was put in a position where I had to make a quick decision, and I made it."

If students end up footing the bill for off-site costs, a new student vote will be necessary, according to board members. RecCen Governance Board member Jim Thiede noted that costs for parking "were not on the flyer last year during the campaign."

—Sandra Brilliant

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GOP: The Big Schmooze Underway

Continued from p.12
 "The gold-card club ..."
 "A bunch of 'yuppies' that don't help the party ..."
 These are just a few of the terms used by Mendoza to describe the rival Young Republicans — a group of moderates mostly in their 20s or early 30s. The Young Republicans are willing to admit that their organization is a social thing. "But what (the College Republicans) don't acknowledge is that we *do* help the party," says Sloan. "We raise a hell of a lot of money for the party."

To counter the moderate slant of the Young Republicans, the hard core of clean-cut, predominantly white males known as the College Republicans carry the torch of the die-hard conservatives. When asked about his stance on Affirmative Action, Brooks Reed, a College Republican from CSU Fresno, says, "The white people are sick of getting walked on! We're tired of people always wanting something for nothing."

This attitude is seen as sheer lunacy by some Young Republicans and other moderates. In fact Sloan described the College Republicans as, "anal-retentive neo-nazis (who) don't have a grip on the real world."

This is all in the same party, dig.

And just to keep the confusion levels up there, another group of college

students with moderate ideas are forming the California Republican Student Alliance. According to Nicolas Tobey, a founding member from Santa Monica City College, the group is trying to build a recruitment base for moderate politicians. "Because the C.R.'s have kicked out all the moderate supporters there's a volunteer base completely untapped out there," he says. "If we don't do something as a party, we're going to lose those people."

Then there are the libertarians who crash Republican conventions for want of a warmer reception. This extremist group of Ayn Rand followers and angry drop-outs is barely tolerated by the mainstream party. While they are not an organized student group, the Libertarian Representatives of California often compromise and work with the Young Republicans, according to Eric Garris, director of the former. "We support allowing people to live their lives as long as they don't infringe on other's rights," he said.

To the horror of the right wing, the libertarians support abortion rights and drug legalization and — blasphemous in Republican circles — they were against the Gulf War.

The Big Schmooze
 The Grand Old Party knows how to throw a Grand Old Party. At Tom Campbell's gig there was

even a Dixieland band playing "When the Saints Come Marching In." At these parties, finally, it seemed that everyone in the room was in agreement — on the food at least.

As night fell, the younger conventioners came out of the caucuses to fill up on booze and break down American family values. The College Republicans guys were done up like carbon copies of their dads and had twelvers of Coors Light under one arm and women in tight black dresses under the other.

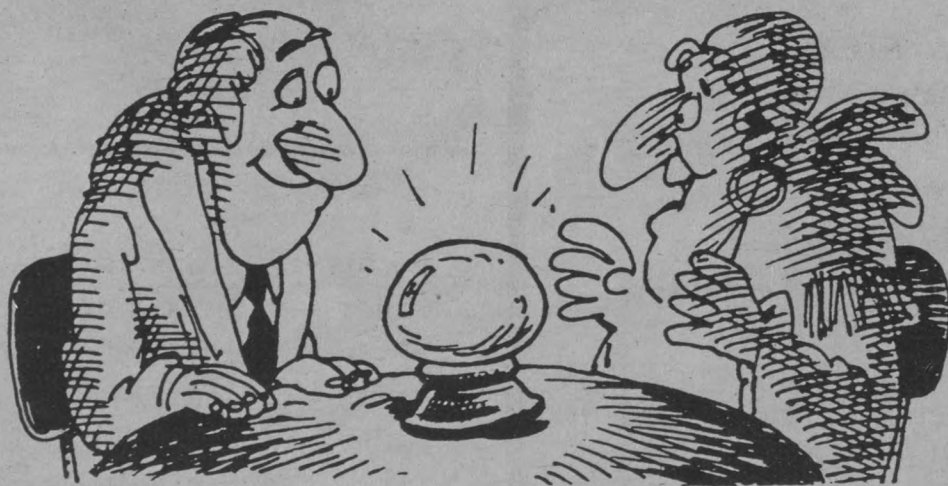
Downstairs, at a crammed Marriott disco, a drunk young man was giving waitresses and other employees his best shot. "Hey babe," he said to one female laborer as she passed, "what time do you get off?" "Not 'til midnight," she replied, still walking. "That's too bad, but I guess I can watch you walk by all night." So much for the scourge of unmarried cohabitation.

Final thoughts would have to include that the Republican Party is made up of some well-meaning, opinionated Americans who need to realize that, as A. A. Milne once said, "Those who think that all virtue is to be found in their own party principles push matters to extremes; they do not consider that disproportion destroys."

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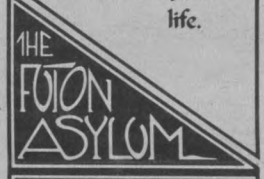
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FOR LEASE 6645 Del Playa, 3 bdrms-2bths furnished, all utilities included, oceanside-fireplace \$2050 per month, 4 units left #805-685-1609 Tom Estes.

FURNISHED 1br/1ba OR 2br/1ba units, offst. parking, laundry. 12 mo OR 9 mo leases-various prices. CALL 964-6770.

GREAT LOCATION

2Bd-2Bath - Furn
\$1200 - 9mo contract - nr sch & beach - 6571 Sabado Tarde #3

Mgr. Jon Givetz - 685-7661
6583 Sabado Tarde #1

LIVE IN STUDENT CHILD CARE & light housekeeping, room, board, utilities, laundry plus negotiable salary. Before & after school care, kids 6&8. Must have car. San Roque 682-8271

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE!

Univ. United Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur
Fri. Sept. 27th, 12-5 pm
Sat. Sept. 28th, 9-4 pm
Furn, appl, clothing, boutique & Bake Sale-Perfect Apt. Stuff!

OLIVE TREE 1991-92 lease lg 2bd 2ba fully furnished, landscaped with grass, trees, BBQ, pool, laundry. Quiet bldg. 811 Camino Pescadero 685-1274. 9mo leases \$950.

SMALL COMPLEX Large 2br/2ba units furnished. 12mo or 9mo leases-\$1,150-\$1,200. CALL 964-6770.

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE in Isla Vista. 5'x5'x8'. \$40/MTH 968-2730.

ROOMMATES

1F N/S to share in unfurn. 2bedrm 1.5 bath apt. \$270/mo. Lease now till June 92. Call 685-5871

3 easy-going girls looking for resp. fun roommate to share room in I.V. apt. on Cordoba. Avail. NOW! Call Michele 968-0639 or Maria 415-892-2047.

FENSM, Rent room in large house w/two roommates, quiet private, UCSB close, inground spa, new appl. No pets \$425 + 1/3 util 685-3339

Need one woman UCSB student. Large luxury townhouse Apt. A 6533 El Greco IV, Call 687-2257 or 968-6006.

Nice-house-to-share, grad or professional, quiet, big-screen tv, pool, Lake Los Carneros, close, 964-6117.

OPENING for 1-4 women students. Large luxury townhouse, beautifully furnished, 1 block from campus - 6533 El Greco. Call owner 687-2257.

Pleasant family home, room & board \$550/mo. Hidden Valley area of SB - 569-2406.

USED FURNITURE

Beat This!!
Desks 35, new chests 57. Sofa Tbla. 15. New Bdrm Sets 199.

Kim's Furniture
new & used
632 MILPAS 966-4377.
KIMS RESALE
521 State St. 966-9091

OAK PLAID COUCH w/ matching swivel chair & footstool 2 matching end tables \$300. 964-0068 top condition.

COMPUTERS

MacPlus - MEET ALL YOUR NEEDS. External HD30 & 800mb Drive Imagewriter & much more. Call 964-2638 \$1500 OBO

ENTERTAINMENT

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers 966-0161

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 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.
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).
DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

GOT Work-Study?

Come See
Kathy

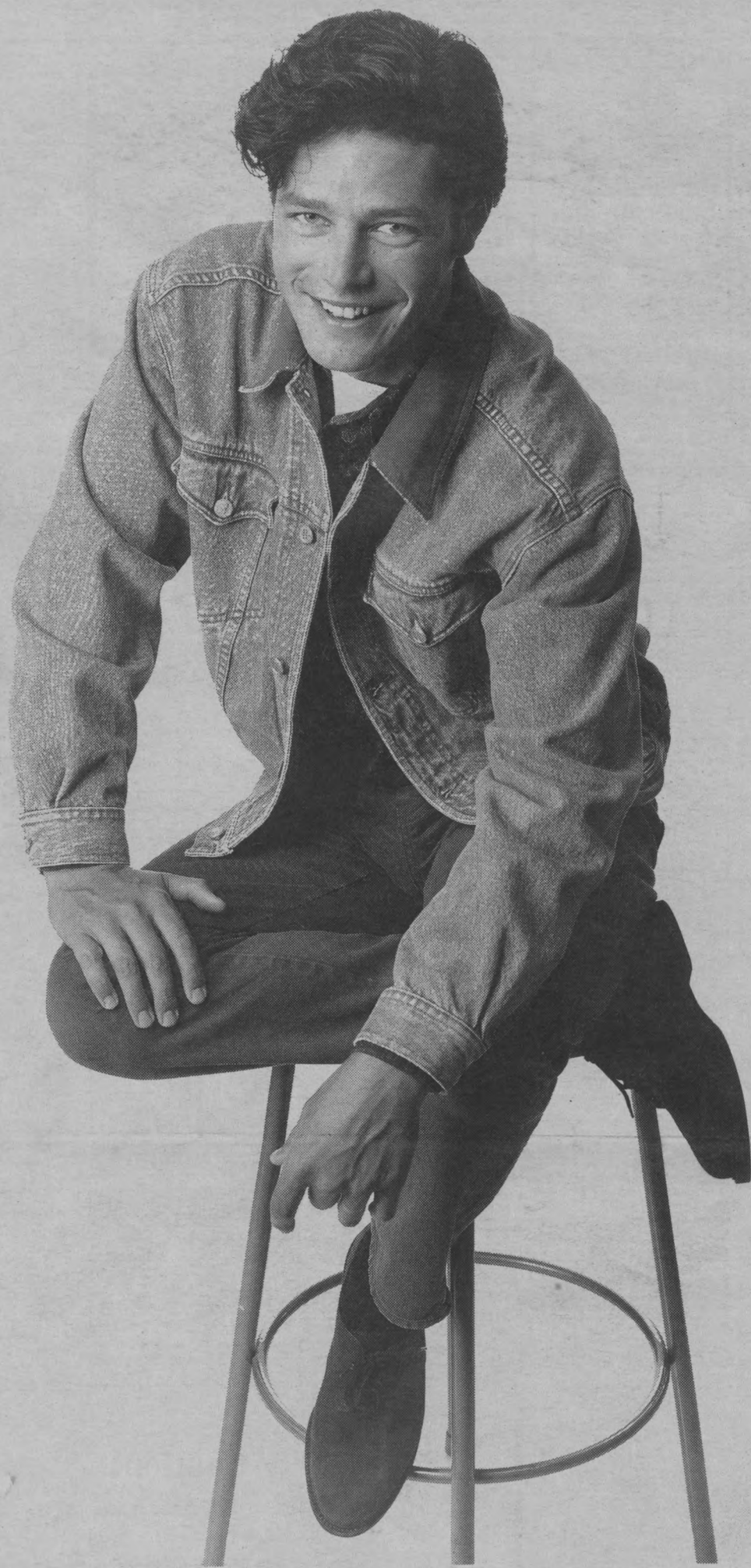
Nexus
Ad Office



Attention!!

Due to early press deadlines the ad on page 9B for auditions has the incorrect times. Below is the correct version!

THE UCSB DEPARTMENT OF DRAMATIC ART announces open auditions for all UCSB students for the Fall production of **PEARLS AND MARLOWE** a new play by Robert G. Egan based on the stories of Raymond Chandler
Sunday and Monday
September 29 and 30 - 7 - 10 PM
Audition Information and Sign-Ups
Snidecor Hall - Room 1603



Colored denim from International News

Cotton denim in ink, black, chocolate brown or military green. Jacket, m-l-xl-xxl; 68.00.
Patchwork shirt, m-l-xl-xxl; 39.50. Jeans, 28-34,36,38; 56.00. In The Brass Rail. Shown with Zodiac 'Suess'
shoes, in tan or black leather with comfort outsoles, 6-12,13,14,15m; 86.95. In Men's Shoes.

nordstrom

THE DIFFERENCE IS FASHION