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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 143

Wednesday, May 31, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Lecturers' Dismissal Perceived as Unfair

Educators Accuse Administration Of Ignoring Contract Obligations

By **Tim Hoffman**
Reporter

Seven UCSB lecturers whose contracts expire June 30 have been told they will not be considered for reappointment, according to John Reiff, the local president of the University Council-American Federation of Teachers.

Although most of the names of the affected non-tenured staff have not been publicly released, Reiff, a UCSB Writing Program lecturer, said three Composition Program

■ First of two parts

lecturers and one lecturer each from the physics, economics, education, and electrical and computer engineering departments have been identified. Each has served with the university for at least six years, Reiff said.

The dismissal of these and other temporary (Unit 18) lecturers has created considerable controversy within the campus community during the past year. The lecturers' union maintains the dismissals go against contract agreements which specify that lecturers must be reviewed when there is an "instructional need" for them.

However, the university feels it is working within the guidelines of the contract and hence may selectively rehire personnel.

Last year, 14 UCSB lecturers were similarly denied reappointment, and 11 more were forwarded by departments for review but were denied evaluations by the university administration.

In response to the denials last year, some lecturers successfully filed appeals for reinstatement, according to Breck Hedrick in Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes' office. However, the controversy received local media attention as student groups joined with union leadership and protested the firings.

In one strong statement of protest last spring, former local UC-AFT president and English department lecturer James Campbell left the university.

Campbell, who now has a tenure-track position at Chicago State University, believes the policy of replacing Unit 18 lecturers with less experienced instructors and permanent tenured professors "has always been a part of the" (See UNIT 18, p.7)



UNLOCKING DAVEY JONES' LOCKER — UCSB's new Marine Biotechnology Laboratory will open its doors in June, keeping the university on the cutting edge of marine research.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

New UCSB Marine Lab to Open in June

Campus Boasts First Such Facility in U.S.

By **Brandon Bergmark**
Reporter

The June opening of the new UCSB marine biotechnology laboratory will conclude a one-year, \$8-million project to build the first lab in the country designed specifically for research in the new field of marine biotechnology.

The three-story, 25,000 square foot building, located near Campus Point, is complete

except for furnishings. The facility, which more than doubles the size of the previous lab, will be used by UCSB's Marine Science Institute to conduct research on ocean organisms' reproduction and development processes.

The funding for constructing and equipping the building was provided by the University of California Regents. In doing so, it is anticipated that UCSB will produce students trained in (See LAB, p.11)



Supermodel Kathy Ireland speaks to a Storke Plaza crowd Tuesday afternoon, extolling the virtues of a "sober graduation."

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Rental Contract Suit Thrown Out of Court

Improper Filing Procedure Delays Dispute Over Withheld Rent, Tenement's Conditions

By **Joel Brand**
Staff Writer

A bitter dispute over a rental contract was thrown out of Santa Barbara Municipal Court Friday because the plaintiff, landlord Bob Lovgren, filed the wrong type of lawsuit.

Lovgren, owner of an Isla Vista property management company and a liquor store, had filed an unlawful detainer this month in order to collect \$13,475 in rent withheld by six of his tenants who lived in an apartment at 6503 Del Playa Drive. However, unlawful detainers apply only to tenants persisting in illegally occupying an apartment, and Lovgren's tenants had moved out in March.

The six defendants, who had rented out Lovgren's apartment in June, 1988, stopped paying rent in October because Lovgren had allegedly reneged on an agreement to make certain necessary repairs to their apartment.

"He (Lovgren) promised that he'd make it habitable before the lease became effective," said

UCSB Senior Craig Weinburg, a defendant in the case.

Lovgren and Del Playa Rentals, who were contacted in person, by phone and by a hand-delivered letter, declined to comment on the lawsuit and the tenants' allegations.

The tenants were evicted on March 12, five months after they ceased paying rent. They were notified earlier this month that they were being sued for back rent plus an additional two month's rent.

The defendants of the nullified lawsuit claim that the state of disrepair in their apartment was documented by a video tape produced on June 15, 1988. Lovgren, who has possession of the tape, had reportedly offered the video-taping service to his tenants to avoid disputes over cleaning deposit disputes.

According to the tenants, the tape shows Lovgren scanning the apartment and preparing a list of items that needed to be repaired. Several months later, however, when the roommates accused (See RENT, p.14)

Study Calls for Greater Integration of Latinos

By **Steve Stayrook**
Reporter

A study suggesting that the Chicano/Latino community has been excluded from full participation in California's economic and educational systems calls upon the University of California to play a vital role in rectifying the situation.

The report, released in April by UC in response to a 1987 resolution drafted by state Sen. Robert

Presley (D-Riverside), challenges campuses systemwide "to find ways to integrate Latinos and to research the situation," said Presley aide Martin Pinon.

Citing high levels of poverty, low levels of political participation and "pervasive discrimination in numerous aspects of everyday life," Presley's resolution said large segments of the Chicano/Latino populace have not fully benefited from California's economic development.

The resolution's pronouncement

is viewed as especially crucial because California's Chicano/Latino population is expected to more than double, from 6.6 million now to 14.8 million by the year 2030, making it the largest minority population in the state.

According to Pinon, the resolution was "a first step, a policy recommendation" that studied health care, education, employment, government participation, housing, welfare, criminal justice and immigration policy areas.

UC's response to the resolution — a report entitled "The Challenge: Latinos in a Changing Society" — calls for a "significant increase in state funding for public programs" to integrate Chicano/Latinos.

"The future of California is written on the wall, and it's in Spanish," said UCSB Professor Juan-Vicente Palerm, director of the Center for Chicano Studies and a member of an executive committee formed by the resolution (See LATINOS, p.5)

World

Chinese Police Arrest Three Leaders of New Labor Union

BEIJING, China — Members of a new independent labor union said Tuesday that police arrested three of their leaders, the latest sign the government was getting tough with non-student participants in the democratic movement.

About 1,000 students and workers gathered outside police headquarters, near Tiananmen Square, to protest the reported arrests. The Public Security Bureau said it had no knowledge of the arrests.

Union members carried a banner reading "Do not secretly arrest people. Let the people know." People also chanted for the return of about a dozen workers who entered the building about 90 minutes before to ask about the three men.



Bush, NATO Allies Formulate Nuclear Missile Compromise

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush and the Western allies hammered out a last-minute compromise over nuclear missiles today and ended unity-minded NATO summit talks pledging "to shape a new political order of peace in Europe."

Bush urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to accept his challenge to intensify negotiations on reducing conventional NATO and Warsaw Pact forces.

The president said he hoped Gorbachev will be persuaded by the "unity of the alliance" behind Bush's proposals for lowering troop levels to 275,000 on each side and negotiating new ceilings for tanks, aircraft and other conventional weapons on the European continent.

S. Korean Villagers Storm American Bombing Range

SEOUL, South Korea — Villagers demanding that a U.S. Air Force bombing range be closed scaled fences and stormed the range, injuring 10 airmen, military officials said Tuesday.

About 100 farmers and villagers attacked the Kooni range, about 70 miles southwest of Seoul, on Monday night, said Sgt. Will Baker, an Air Force spokesman.

The protesters assaulted military guards with clubs and rocks, slightly injuring the airmen, he said. A Korean civilian worker also was beaten, Baker said.

He said Air Force personnel retreated to a dormitory after one attacker pulled out a knife. The villagers then hurled rocks through windows, he said.

The attack came after villagers were stopped for safety reasons from working in fields on the edge of the range during a bombing practice, officials said. Farmers are allowed to use government land around the range.

Villagers who live near the bombing range have complained of noise and danger from military jets conducting bombing practice.

Gorbachev: Soviets Expend \$118 Billion on 1989 Defense

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, revealing one of the Kremlin's best-kept secrets, disclosed Tuesday the Soviet Union is spending about \$118 billion this year on defense — almost four times what it previously acknowledged.

"I am announcing this real figure of military expenditures to the Congress of People's Deputies: 77.3 billion rubles," the Soviet president told the 2,250-member national parliament to astonished gasps.

Gorbachev pledged defense spending would be cut by 10 billion rubles (\$15.3 billion) by the end of 1991 as the Soviet Union redirects its resources to revive the Soviet economy and ease world tensions.

Nation

Bipartisan Agreement Gives Military Aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration and Congress have worked out a tentative agreement aimed at continuing U.S. military aid to El Salvador while taking into account congressional concerns about a rightist resurgence in that Central American country, U.S. officials say.

Much of the concern stems from a reported increase in human rights abuses in El Salvador at a time when moderate President Jose Napoleon Duarte is preparing to surrender power to the leader of the rightist Arena party, Alfredo Cristiani.

The Bush administration fought hard to oppose moves in Congress for sharp cutbacks in aid to El Salvador, but Democrats were able to extract some concessions during lengthy negotiations with State Department officials, according to congressional and administration sources.

Human Rights Watch, a private monitoring group, calls the situation in El Salvador "deeply troubling." But the administration's case for continued military aid was strengthened by what officials regard as indisputable evidence that Cuba and Nicaragua have been increasing arms shipments to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.



Jim Wright Still Not Saying If He Will Resign as Speaker

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright declared Tuesday, "I think I know what I should do," but didn't say whether that meant he'd resign over ethics charges. Colleagues assumed he would quit and were even beginning to push.

"I don't have a statement right now," Wright said after returning from a weekend getaway in Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains. "I expect to have one before the week's out."

"I want to be fair to myself, my family, my reputation, and I want to be fair to this institution that I've served for 34 years," Wright told reporters as he returned to the Capitol.

While the Texas Democrat held his cards close, fellow Democrats were openly angling for leadership posts in what they expected to be a major shakeup in the House hierarchy.

Civil Disobedience Planned as Nuclear Plant Warms Up

SEABROOK, N.H. — Operators of the Seabrook nuclear power plant warmed the reactor for its first low-power testing, but opponents planned to turn up some heat of their own with a new round of mass protests.

"The confrontation must come now. It has never been more important," said Paul Gunter, a founder of the Clamshell Alliance anti-nuclear group and veteran of its first sit-in at Seabrook 13 years ago.

Operators began heating the reactor Saturday in preparation for the first atomic chain reaction, expected within seven to ten days. The test will be the biggest milestone yet for a plant that is a decade behind schedule, billions of dollars over budget and a focus of the nation's anti-nuclear movement.

Meanwhile, demonstrators have been meeting with local and state police to make final plans for a rally Saturday and civil disobedience Sunday. Some activists plan to try to climb fences surrounding the plant.

Edward Brown, president of New Hampshire Yankee, which operates the plant, said the planned demonstration will not affect the testing, but critics say the protests will be an important indicator of the depth and perseverance of public opposition to Seabrook as the \$6 billion plant enters the last stretch of its protracted licensing struggle.

State

Robbery Suspect Surrenders to Police, Releases Hostage

SACRAMENTO — A robbery suspect who held a filling station employee captive for nearly 10 hours in a standoff with police surrendered Tuesday, just minutes after he freed his hostage. Neither man was injured.

The unidentified suspect, who took refuge in the gas station after leading police on a high-speed chase, released the hostage at 4:24 p.m., then surrendered to waiting police 10 minutes later. The hostage was identified as Garland Ted Wynn, 32.

Sgt. Bob Burns of the Sacramento Police Department said the suspect took the station manager hostage after authorities pursued him at speeds of up to 100 mph from another gas station that was robbed at about 6:20 a.m.

A shot was fired inside the station during the daylong standoff but the suspect told police negotiators that the shooting was accidental, Burns said.

Burns said the gunman made no particular demands, but asked for cigarettes and wanted to talk to some female friends. Police gave him the cigarettes and arranged for the friends' arrival, but didn't immediately allow him to speak to them, Burns said.



Would-be Bank Robber Shot by Hurt Armored Car Guard

LOS ANGELES — A 17-year-old who opened fire inside a crowded bank Tuesday was shot, driven through a plate glass door and then tethered by a wounded armored car guard until help arrived, authorities said.

Five customers were struck by flying debris or shattering glass during the shootout, police officer Roger Mora said. But none of their injuries was life-threatening, added Sgt. Mike Hulshof.

The guard got out of an armored car in front of the bank at around 9:30 a.m. to make a delivery, Mora said. He entered the bank and was shot twice, said Mora. The guard and the teen-ager then traded additional shots, he said.

Witnesses told police the teen-ager had been sitting in a chair apparently waiting for the guard to enter the bank.

The guard "(shot) the suspect two to three times, hitting him and causing him to crash back against the glass door," Mora said. The glass in the door fractured, the teen-ager fell through it and fell out face down on the sidewalk, he said.

Then, the wounded guard "sat on him until help arrived," said Lt. Bob Ruchhoff.

Authorities Fear Speed May Be 'Next Big Drug Problem'

SAN FRANCISCO — Cheaper than cocaine and offering a longer-lasting high, speed is making a comeback in the drug world that authorities fear could trigger "the next big drug problem."

Speed, also known as "crank" and properly called methamphetamine, produces a sudden high that rivals that of cocaine. It provides feelings of power and euphoria like cocaine, but lasts much longer. And law enforcement officials say it is readily available in the San Francisco Bay area.

"It's getting a resurgence out there," said Martin London, an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It doesn't make much sense to me because there is so much cocaine on the streets, but for the past six months, our people keep talking about all the crank."

Authorities believe that 70 percent of the state's estimated 3,000 illegal speed manufacturing labs are in the San Francisco Bay area, according to Kati Corsaut, a spokesperson for the Department of Justice in Sacramento.

Daily Nexus

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Our competition has always failed

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Weather

We're in a fantastic rut of warm and sunny weather and no real or imagined end is in sight. Which is great unless you plan to stick around this summer and you like to swim. You see, there's these evil fist-pumping Survivor-loving alumni yuppie scum who take over San Raf and its pool in the summer and have armed goons who'll shoot you if you think about hopping the fence. "Swim in the ocean" they sneer, drool hanging like diseased marmalade from their lips. And if you have the misfortune of living in San Raf's direct proximity, you'll be subjected to group sing-a-longs of "Living in America" and such. If you're graduating, don't end up like them.

WEDNESDAY

High 75, low 51. Sunrise 5:49. Sunset 8:06.

THURSDAY

High 74, low 52. Hey Maxine! It was a joke! You know, an attempt at humor! A joke-thing! Remember those?

A.S. Considers Buying House to be Rented to Foster Care Organization

By Jenny Ogar
Staff Writer

UCSB Associated Students is considering the purchase of a "group home" to be leased to a non-profit foster care organization to serve as a creative investment of A.S. funds.

A.S. President Javier LaFianza proposed A.S. purchase a house financed with money from its capital reserves account. In accordance with the proposal, which was drafted by the A.S. Investments Committee and approved by the A.S. Legislative Council, the house would immediately be leased to a fully licensed, non-profit group-home organization, which operates "solely to provide housing, supervision, personal care and psychological counseling for physically handicapped, developmentally disabled, emotionally disturbed or otherwise disadvantaged children."

"The social aspect of the project will allow for a particular group-home organization to expand its

"The social aspect of the project will allow for a particular group-home organization to expand its program for children who desperately need this type of opportunity."

Josh Sadoff
A.S. Investments chair

program for children who desperately need this type of opportunity," according to A.S. Investments Chair Josh Sadoff. "It allows these children to escape particular institutions and reside under a much more relaxed and integrated environment."

According to Sadoff, although there is currently no specific group-home organization under consideration, A.S. would assume the responsibilities and benefits of a rental property owner (such as rent-collection and maintenance) if the property is leased.

"I think that it will help get kids off the streets or out of some really horrible situations," LaFianza said. "It's a really solid investment for A.S.; they'll be

getting much more of a return on their money."

According to A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, implementation of the group-home project should not be difficult. "I think it's worthwhile and a positive plan for our student government," she said. "I think we have the capability to manage this as part of our capital reserves account."

The project was conceived after external auditors recommended that A.S. undertake real estate investments to diversify its capital reserves account. In the past, A.S. has relied upon traditional forms of financial investments such as certificates of deposit, according to Internal Vice President Dave Lehr. A group-home project will be

the first investment of its kind for UCSB.

According to the proposal, fully licensed, non-profit organizations are allowed by law to pay up to one percent of the appraised property value in rent per month. This means for a house valued at \$200,000, a foster organization could pay up to \$2,000 in rent per month.

"Although this is not considered to be low-rent housing, it's also not a situation where we're taking advantage of them," Sadoff said. "It really is a give and take; we'll be investing in an already existing program and providing the additional facilities that they need."

Before being sent to the UC Regents for final approval, the group-home proposal must first be approved by both next year's Legislative Council and the UCSB Chancellor's office, LaFianza said. "If all goes well within the next four to five years, I'd like to see A.S. possibly purchase four to five additional homes as a follow-up investment," he added.

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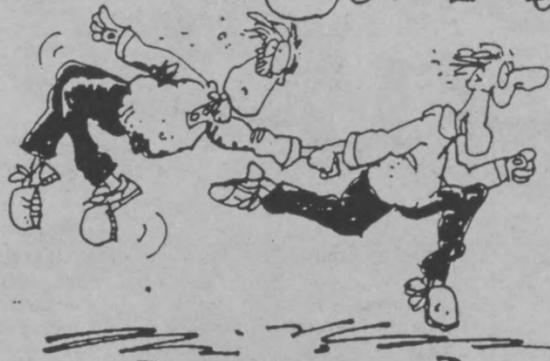
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Environmentalists to Stage Protest During Public Conference on Offshore Oil Drilling

A two-day conference sponsored by the federal Minerals Management Service on the risks and benefits of offshore oil drilling begins this morning at the Red Lion Resort in Santa Barbara.

The conference, called the Information Transfer Meeting, is designed to "provide an opportunity to share information generated by our Environmental Studies Program and by

other research programs," according to an agenda released by the MMS.

"This year we are departing from a more traditional reporting of research results and we are focusing on the risks and benefits associated with offshore oil and gas, and on the perceptions of these risks from the point of view of the public, government agencies, interest groups and industry," the agenda

declares.

At 8 a.m., however, a demonstration that is not on the conference agenda will be staged outside the Red Lion Resort. The group Get Oil Out, in conjunction with the California Public Interest Research Group, Greenpeace, the League of Women Voters, and other local and international groups, plans to hold a protest to draw attention to what the MMS is discussing and to "voice our concerns regarding future offshore oil and gas development," said Carole Ann Cole, GOO's public affairs director.

Cole also said she and representatives from other environmentalist organizations will appear at the meeting to demand more time for public input than the half hour allotted for it at the conclusion of the conference.

Registration for the conference, which is free and open to the public, begins today at 8 and tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

The conference will host about 25 speakers representing local, state and federal agencies, and several universities.

— Jeff Solomon

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By GARY LARSON



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POLICE REPORT

Peeping Tom

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a 36-year-old male transient May 25 after they observed him peeping in apartment windows at 6575 Trigo Rd., according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department records.

Foot Patrol officers reportedly observed Michael Spencer crouching in an alley to the rear of the apartment complex at about 10:25 p.m. and looking into windows on the first floor. As officers approached Spencer, he left the alley and tried to walk away quickly, but officers apprehended him. Spencer refused to provide identification to officers.

He was booked on prowling and peeping charges.

Cocaine

A 27-year-old male transient was arrested by Foot Patrol officers May 25 after his behavior aroused suspicion that he was under the influence of a controlled substance, according to sheriff's department records.

Officers contacted Abundio Burciago Ornelas in Anisq' Oyo' Park at about 8:40 p.m. when they observed him reportedly having trouble maintaining his balance as he walked. When stopped for questioning, Ornelas allegedly tried to run away. He was arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance believed to be cocaine.

A booking search revealed three bindles apparently containing cocaine in Ornelas' pocket and he was booked at the Santa Barbara County Jail for possessing cocaine and for being under the influence of cocaine, according to sheriff's department records.

Burglary

Foot Patrol officers arrested a 20-year-old male Isla Vista resident May 24 after several witnesses observed him behaving suspiciously in the parking lot of Francisco Torres private residence hall, according to

sheriff's department records.

Officers responded to a report of vehicle vandalism at about 2:23 a.m. in the parking lot of Francisco Torres. Witnesses described the suspect as a male Mexican driving a white Volkswagen Rabbit.

The vehicle was located and stopped at the intersection of Camino del Sur and Abrego Road. When contacted by officers, the driver, Jose Antonio Santana Rubio, supplied officers with a valid driver's license. Officers reportedly observed two car batteries and car stereo speakers on the backseat floor of the vehicle.

Based on their observations and on the earlier report, officers asked Rubio to step out of the vehicle, and a pat search reportedly revealed two screwdrivers in Rubio's pants pocket.

Witnesses positively identified Rubio's vehicle as one that was used by its driver to flee from Francisco Torres security personnel after allegedly stealing hub-caps. Rubio was arrested on charges of attempted burglary, possessing burglary tools and prowling, sheriff's department records reported.

More Isla Vista High Jinks

A 22-year-old UCSB junior was arrested by Foot Patrol officers May 27 after he allegedly threw a solid metal object at a patrol car in Isla Vista, according to sheriff's department records.

Officers on foot patrol reportedly observed the suspect, Timothy John Huffman, throwing something at a passing patrol car near the intersection of Sabado Tarde and Camino Pescadero. Huffman then reportedly fled, but the officers immediately caught and detained him.

Huffman was reportedly belligerent, uncooperative and refused to provide identification to officers or to comply with their requests. He was booked for throwing an object at a moving vehicle, according to sheriff's department records.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

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THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE! THEY'RE HERE!

A.S. Swears in New Council Reps, Holds Last Meeting of School Year

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

The new Associated Students Legislative Council will be inaugurated and appointments for next year's A.S. boards and committees will be selected tonight during the final A.S. Leg Council meeting of the year.

Tonight's approval of committee appointments will mark the completion of the annual search for A.S. board and committee members, begun last month by the 23 incoming Leg Council members acting as the A.S. Committee on Committees.

Council is expected to approve the appointment of members to the 24 A.S. boards and committees with little debate, but disagreement may erupt over the appointments of the four Student Lobby co-coordinators. In an agreement between A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers and the current coordinators of Lobby, a steering committee of students not involved in Lobby was formed to make appointment recommendations instead of the committee on committees. Other groups with appointments recommended by a steering committee rather than the committee on committees are Program Board,

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women, A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs and judicial council.

"We've had some really good applications," Stowers said. "I think, in general, people should be very satisfied."

In the wake of recent disagreements between members of Leg Council and Student Lobby regarding its purpose and direction, the new committee appointments should be a good indication of the direction Stowers and the steering committee want to see the organization take next year.

The 1989-90 A.S. Leg Council will be sworn in half way through the meeting, at which time they will be empowered to assume their duties and discuss legislation. All position papers passed by the outgoing Leg Council will expire when the new council is sworn in.

Due to the changing of the guard and the three day weekend, this week council members were permitted to submit bills later than usual and the meeting's agenda was unavailable at press time. The only scheduled discussion is on several bills which were tabled at previous meetings, including several by-law changes proposed by Internal Vice President-elect James Siojo.

The Associated Students Legislative Council meets at 6:30 tonight in the UCen Pavilion.

Groups Hold Discussion of INS Raids Against Hispanics

A panel discussion entitled "Immigration and Naturalization Service Street Raids in Santa Barbara" will be held at 5:30 tonight in the UCSB Multi-cultural Center.

"For the last month, the INS has been conducting random street raids in which any person who appears to be of Mexican/Latino descent is subject to immediate detention and investigation," stated a press release from UCSB's El Congreso. "The net effect has been to create an atmosphere of terror and humiliation within the Chicano/Latino community."

There were daily INS raids in Santa Barbara the weeks of May 12 and 19, according to Armando Vallejo of Casa de la Raza, a Chicano/Latino community center downtown. He said the raids stopped last week because Casa de la Raza lodged a complaint with the INS.

The bilingual forum is co-sponsored by El Congreso, Citizens In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and Associated Students Lobby.

— Jay Bennert

LATINOS

(Continued from p.1)

that advises UC and the state in policy matters. "The UC must become aggressive in hiring of more minority faculty and researchers, and needs more money to train a new generation of scholars."

And UCSB, which has 1,500 Chicano/Latino students, can play a large role in efforts to increase the representation of Chicanos/Latinos on UC campuses, Palerm said. As the only UC campus with a Chicano Studies Research Center and Chicano studies department, UCSB is perceived by the system to have the ability to begin these new programs easily, Palerm explained. While other campuses will have to make major changes in their organization, UCSB "has the infrastructure in place to make these changes," he added.

"UCSB has to change with the state population" by encouraging Latinos to play a larger part in the system, Palerm said.

Unlike Palerm, however, El Congreso Chair Gabriel Gutierrez expressed skepticism that the report will have any value in improving the status of Chicanos/Latinos. "We're getting a lot of lip service now, but nothing is being done," Gutierrez said.

"The future of California is written on the wall, and it's in Spanish."

Juan-Vicente Palerm
director, UCSB Center for Chicano Studies

"I question the whole motive behind the resolution," he added. "The research programs make studies about Latinos but they (Chicanos/Latinos) are not benefiting from the studies."

The report calls for an increase in state funding of \$3,096,000 to establish a program to deal with various problems facing California's Chicano/Latino populace, Palerm said. While the total is "not even a drop in a bucket, relative to the total university budget," he said, the money will be sufficient to fund more research about Chicanos/Latinos and provide financial support for Chicano/Latino graduate students.

The consequences of not taking action to deal with such problems could lead to a possible two-tier society, with a major section of the populace unable to contribute its skills and talent to the state's economy or political and social system, Palerm said.

"If we don't provide education to Hispanics from the kindergarten to the university level, the state has a majority of Latinos that cannot continue to grow economically," Palerm said. "They won't be trained; there will be no industry.... California could become a third world country."

Be against silence: speak if you've been raped.

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Legal History of Santa Barbara Area Studied by Team of Grad Students

By Kristi Perkins
 Reporter

With an intent of doing research for the community's benefit, UCSB public history program graduate students have undertaken a study of Santa Barbara legal history from 1850-1989 as the latest in a series of such projects.

Eight student researchers are each focusing on a different aspect of the legal community, including the history of Santa Barbara's courthouse, legal education and past judges, according to history Professor Laura Kalman, director of the project which is being conducted for the American Bar Foundation. In addition, a profile of Santa Barbara attorneys and their working conditions is being constructed through interviews, surveys and questionnaires.

By providing information on the profession's past and evolution, the project's findings will serve the Santa Barbara legal community along with other historians doing similar research, and will also act as a supplement for community-based studies in the general research done by the foundation, said history graduate student Betty Koed.

The project is a central feature of the UCSB public history graduate program, established by history of

public policy Professor Robert Kelley in 1975.

The American Bar Foundation is the first national organization to be a client for the UCSB program, Koed said. The research began Winter Quarter and is scheduled for completion by June.

Students in the program are required to participate in at least one team project in

increase knowledge about a particular historical topic, whereas public historians meet deadlines and often work in teams to serve clients. Public historians conduct research to be used by museums, legal firms and other private businesses, academic institutions, and city, county and state governments, Kelley explained.

students, usually with half focusing on cultural aspects of the project and the other half on policy analysis, explained Lex Palmer, a graduate student who worked on the architectural analysis and history of the Faculty Club.

The program's structure allows students to create their own positions emphasizing a chosen set of skills and the students receive pay for their work, Palmer said. Through the program, he has worked on many internships for both private and federal enterprises such as the forest service, focusing on cultural resource management. Such internships serve as a basis for the thesis each student is required to prepare, according to Palmer.

Not only do the projects serve as a tool for students as research practice, but many of the findings have had a significant impact on the community. Each study is written with the purpose of furthering community understanding of particular public policy issues, Kelley said.

Along with work on the project, the students also must complete a thesis, two exams and coursework, all of which are part of the program, according to Palmer.

The most recent publication completed by the 1988-89 class was entitled (See BOOKS, p.14)

In conducting their research, students consult documents, transcripts, old newspapers and community archives, in addition to conducting interviews. The process can be difficult at times due to outdated, destroyed or lost resources.

Betty Koed
 history graduate student

which four to 10 students spend two quarters researching a particular aspect of Santa Barbara history and recording their findings. The resulting 250-300 page manuscript is then edited and published the following summer, said Koed, team leader of a recently completed research project on the UCSB Faculty Club. Copies of all the public history projects are available in the library's Special Collections.

The distinction between independent and public historians is that work done by independent historians tends to be done simply to

Koed views team research as important for students because it teaches them to work in a group with other researchers toward a common goal. It also gives students the opportunity to have their work published, she said.

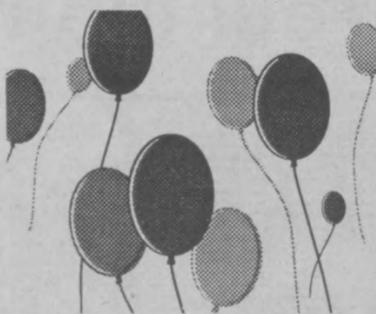
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Team research involves a class of about four to 10

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UNIT 18

(Continued from p.1)
 university strategy" to lower the number of Unit 18 lecturers at UCSB.

In support of that argument, the university has stated that more permanent faculty are needed on campus. According to the October 1988 Academic Plan, the university intends to reduce the percentage of lecturers at UCSB from the current level of 25 percent to approximately 15 percent by 2005.

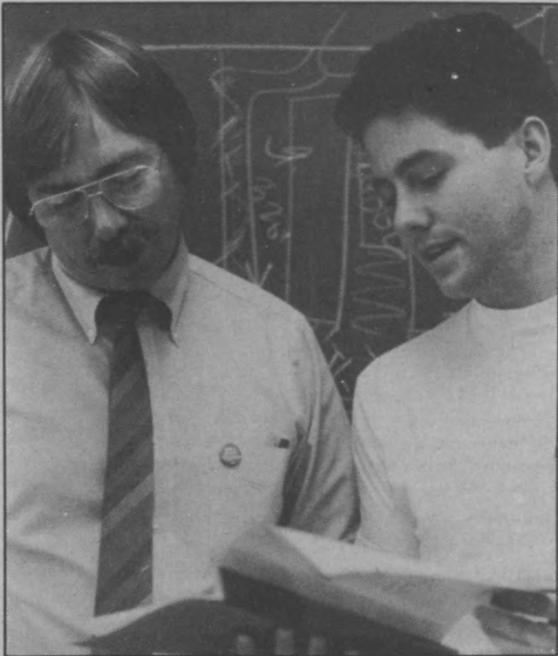
The administration also plans to increase the number of tenured faculty professors from approximately 675 to nearly 990. The funds allocated for this increase will come from the lecturers' salary fund and from the pay decreases expected when the university hires new tenured faculty to replace higher-paid retiring professors.

At the heart of the controversy is the contract clause that says lecturers who have worked for six years must receive a three-year contract if they pass a two-step evaluation.

In June the seven lecturers will effectively be dismissed because their respective departments did not submit requests for reviews. Departments retain the right, according to the university administration, to select which lecturers will receive a contract review.

Instructors who receive favorable reviews are guaranteed three-year contracts.

According to the teacher's union, the university is obligated to conduct an evaluation of a lecturer when there is a "continuing or anticipated instructional need" for the staff member. If such a need is found, and the university also finds an instructor exhibited "ex-



Unit 18 lecturer Paul Wack (left) discusses environmental intricacies with student Jim Campbell.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

cellent" instructional performance during previous years at the campus, the lecturer is granted Unit 18 status and a three-year reappointment.

Nearly all who are evaluated by the university are reappointed, Reiff said.

Reiff believes that, at present, the university administration is not judging contracts on the basis of "instructional need" because courses taught by dismissed lecturers often continue to be taught by new or resigned instructors. "The problem is ... in the way the university uses this clause," Reiff said. "If (it is) expected that a course will be taught by lecturers, then those (who teach the course) should be reviewed, and, if found excellent, they" should be reappointed."

"I think the administration's position has been, 'We don't want to appoint a lot of people to

three-year positions because two years down the road we may be changing things,'" Reiff said.

Paul Wack, an environmental studies lecturer and former student-elected professor of the year, is now teaching a course formerly taught by a recently dismissed lecturer. Wack, working under a three-year contract after successfully appealing his own dismissal last summer, said he considered it "interesting" that he has been assigned to teach Environmental Studies 160A, a class taught by a lecturer who was denied reappointment last year after 19 years at UCSB.

"The message that I see coming from this campus is that (the administration) wants to turn this into a high-quality academic, research-oriented institution," with less emphasis on undergraduate instruction,

(See UNIT 18, p.11)

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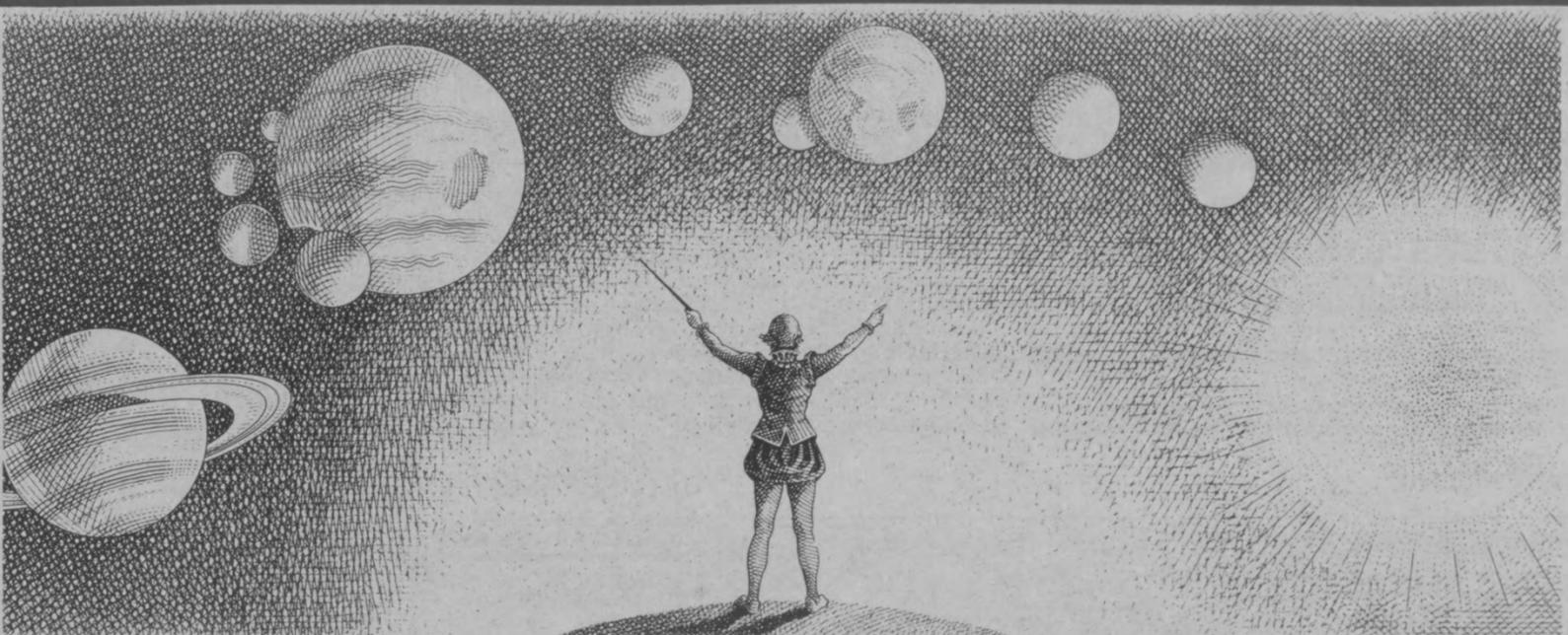
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Geoff Price

Glad to see that the righties are actually willing to enter their political perspectives on the drug issue — thank you. The question is — are Nazi comparisons the only thing that will open? Anyway, here are some continuing arguments for drug legalization.

Michael Nagorka and Joan Caudill argue in the letters to the editor (Nexus, May 18) that drug use should remain legal and not endanger the rest of society when drug users drive or operate machinery (Nexus, May 18) stated that "a huge percentage of prisoners are being incarcerated for drug-related offenses." Arguably, endanger only the individual and not the public. The operative word here was "arguably." By "drug-related offenses" refer to those arrests stemming from drug sale or possession of machinery while on drugs — this is some behavior which should and will remain severely illegal and punishable.

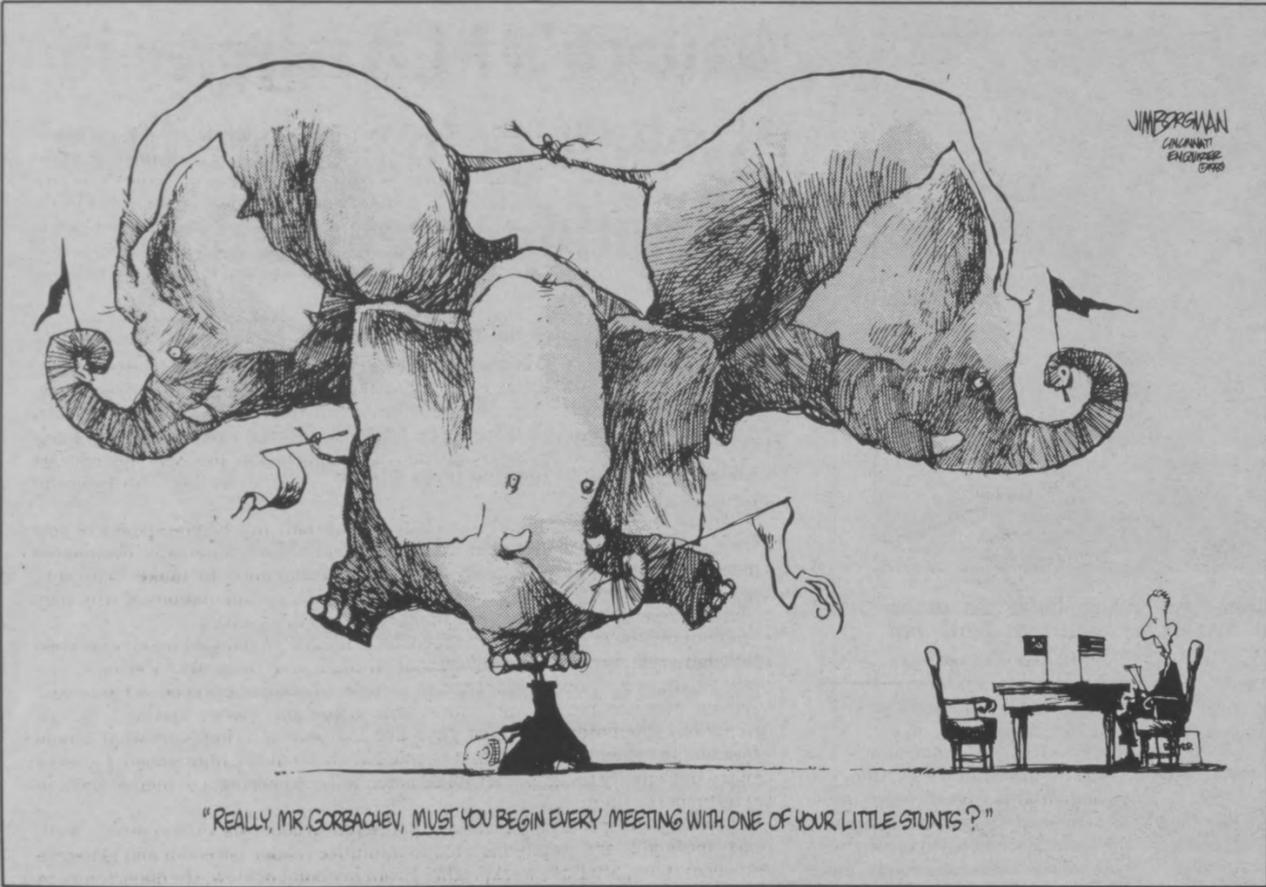
What you would need to argue is that drug decriminalization would result in a significant increase in the number of screwed-up drivers on the road. This is an arguable, but keep in mind: (1) people with a license are already driving all over all the damn time; (2) most drugs are illegal now; and (3) possibly the worst to have in your system whilst behind the wheel is our own. Hence by far our most socially acceptable and widely used drug is alcohol. Alcohol thrashes physical coordination and can induce a cause of many auto bashing.

For comparison, a study of the effects of marijuana on driving skills in its test of drivers. According to the testers, "Our study in driving, no deterioration in driving skills ... in fact, our hands on tell us marijuana not only doesn't impair driving, sometimes improve it." Also, all drivers' times and scores after smoking (none of which will surprise any smokers' performances on video games while stoned).

I am not advocating driving stoned — people on marijuana should maintain concentration and shouldn't be gambling at the wheel. This high — I wish only to suggest if marijuana was legal, it would be a more acceptable than alcohol, auto accident rates might be lower in reality.

The carnage on our highways is indeed a gross and something our nation should be devoting every possible resource to. For this reason, perhaps we might think about applying the same logic to pursuing and detaining drug sellers (and please note my use of the term "pusher") to enforcement of sober driving laws. I hope to see real progress in denting this obvious and persistent problem.

But don't forget the true culprit here, either, our legal system.



EOP: Face the Facts

Editorial

A few recently published letters by prominent community members have scolded the Nexus editorial board for its views on a university audit of Educational Opportunity Program funds provided by the Associated Students over the last five years.

The letters came from such respected sources as faculty, a university administrator, students and even an alumni group. The letters have been righteous; they have been defensive; they have spoken glowingly of the "caring response" of the EOP director, Yolanda Garcia. As a whole, the letters portrayed the Nexus editorial board to be on a "witch hunt," on a mission to destroy Garcia, the benevolent and caring champion of UCSB's underrepresented and disadvantaged.

Of course, the audit was troubling. It found that Garcia was responsible for "numerous policy exceptions" in the disbursement of more than \$108,000 of the funds provided by A.S. It found that most of the people working below Garcia did not know much (if anything) about policies for awarding grants and loans. It found that few EOP students knew of the funds' availability. It found that A.S. money was used for loans — a purpose for which the money was expressly forbidden. And there is more.

In short, the audit determined that Garcia followed pitifully few A.S. and university policies in doling out student government money to students. She has said she did not believe the rules applied to her. Yet to an important flock of letter writers, this conduct amounted to barely a folly, an opinion soothed by the flimsy, short-sighted determination of the auditors who claimed students were not harmed by the failure to adhere to policy.

The letter from acting Assistant Vice Chancellor Byron Wiley is particularly disturbing. He writes, in effect, that

Garcia's failure to follow policy is not one of the "battles" to be fought at UCSB, attributing her actions to a "caring response to students in need."

We sure would like to work for Wiley in the future. After all, if we fail to follow policy while under his authority, we would, of course, do it for "students in need." What a joke. Wouldn't it be great if all university departments were treated in such a way, and policy could be freely ignored? It would be, of course, in the best interests of students.

Garcia's management was sloppy. For example, a Nexus staff member involved with EOP once walked away with more than \$100 when it turned out a grant the person received was unnecessary, and EOP failed to follow up on where the money was spent. Sure, the student was in need — in need of pocket cash, and the student was very grateful.

Because, as the audit determined, many EOP counselors were unaware of policy and many students did not even know the money existed, it is reasonable to suggest that loans and grants were awarded arbitrarily, and their eventual distribution was hardly an example of equality.

Many letter writers were aghast when the Nexus called for the university to undertake further audits of Garcia's management of EOP. But why this reaction? Such a move seems entirely warranted and merited, especially considering the widespread pattern of policy violations of the A.S. funds. Not to see this as reasonable is to be blind.

Impugning the integrity of EOP, a worthwhile and necessary program, is not the issue here; the procedures for distributing funds have been changed. What this matter needs is close, objective inspection by those at the top and a desire to follow up (unlike Garcia's management) on other questions. Let's sober up about this and get emotions and platitudes out of the picture.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MISSING: Shoot, squat, highly commercialized penguin. If found, please return to the Nexus.

The Reader's Voice

A Survey To Serve a Purpose

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In light of the growing concerns over issues of diversity on campus, Ross Fontes and I, in conjunction with Assistant Professor Garry Rolison (Black studies and sociology), are conducting a survey to address the cultural and social attitudes of Black students on this campus. It is hoped the results of this survey will help identify those factors that facilitate or hinder Black student comfort in the UCSB environment.

A random sample comprising one-fourth of the Black student body will be confidentially polled. Receipt of each crucial in our attempt to obtain reliable baseline data that might help in understanding the issues of Black student alienation and satisfaction on campus.

If there are any concerns or questions regarding the survey, please contact myself or Dr. Rolison at the department of Black studies.

D. PHILLIP RUCKENSTEIN

Trying To Represent Everyone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The National Organization for Women, although one of the largest and most established "feminist advocacy" groups in America, has probably had the most trouble with lack of diversity and racism within its movement. Racism within the women's "movement" something that many white women are not aware of, until recently, this white woman was unaware, and a feedback from those who are aware of racism challenged Santa Barbara NOW to look within its history and question the present and future in terms of its balanced commitment to include the issues of all women.

The most difficult part is deciding where to begin. Our first effort was an endorsement of the two-course ethnic studies requirement which we sent to various offices and groups on campus. We are proud of being aware of the issues, but realize that it was a low-risk effort, and more education and action need to follow.

Consequently, we are presenting a forum on diversity among women titled "The Spectrum of Difference: A Window into the Experiences of Diverse Women." This forum presents women from different backgrounds discuss their individual experiences of discrimination within society and consequently the women's movement. Sylvia Curtis, a librarian from the Black studies unit of library and adviser to NOW, with Tracy Thompson, a graduate student in education, T.A. for Black Studies 2 member of NOW, will facilitate the dialogue. A reception and video will follow in the Women's Center.

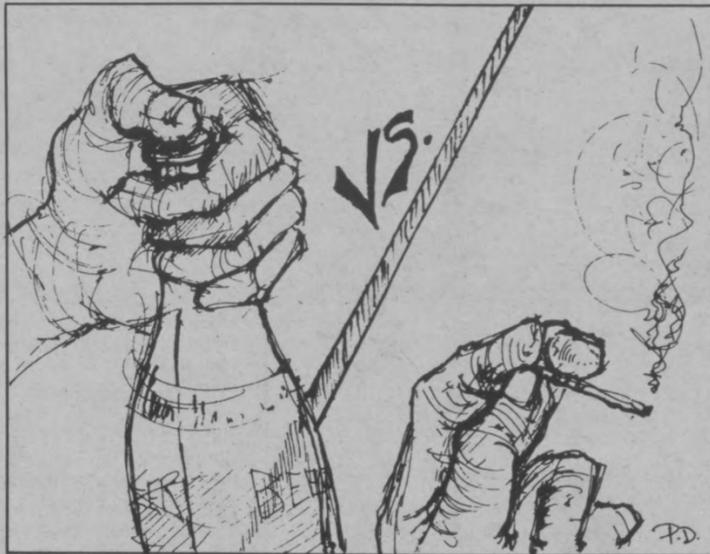
At this event we hope to raise the awareness of our members so as to illustrate the need for the women's

Qualifications On the Legalization Of Drugs

g to enter the daylight and offer — thanks for the response. The g that will get you guys out in the arguments on the issue of drug

the letters section (Nexus, May 23 remain illegal because it does drive or operate machinery. My percentage of (our nation's) ed offenses — offenses which, of the public at large" — the g-related" offenses, I meant to or possession, not the driving or is something else entirely, and illegal and deplorable.

criminalization will result in a o drivers; this would seem to be le with all sorts of chemicals in e damn time, in spite of the fact the worst recreational chemical is our chosen legal drug (and d widely used one) — alcohol. induce intense drowsiness, the



rijuana on driving skills in the ortedly found no loss of driving ers. "Our tests revealed no dif- s ... in fact, all the data we could n't impair driving ability, it can and scores reportedly improved smokers who've improved their

e on marijuana have difficulty bbling at all when the stakes are as legal and more popular and ight be lower than the current

oss and massive problem, and possible resource to preventing. pplying the billions we spend on note my failure to use the fan- ving laws? Maybe then we could ous and comprehensible social er, our horrific transportation

system, which demands constant responsiveness, alertness, competence and coordination from all of its autonomous participants at all times. Few things in human history support such an insane requirement. Weather conditions, simple drowsiness, distractions or stupidity can cause brutal and sickening accidents. Car crashes are a supreme source of deaths and dismemberments in this country — but are we willing to give up our giant Hot Wheels cars in favor of more energy-efficient transportation? No way! Me and my Toyota-Nissan, Chevy-Ford out on the road together — that's real love.

Getting back to drugs, though, another objection to legalization that was raised by Michael Nagorka involved the "lost productivity" due to hangovers. Basically, I feel like this: If we're going to throw some of the potentially unproductive in jail as an attempt to frighten everyone else into some kind of feverish worker-ant corporate loyalty, then we should definitely consider criminalizing late-night television, sex and on-the-job socializing as well — hell knows how much worker productivity has been "lost" to these vices, or how much our ant-nation could "save" by making them illegal. I can't really get into that sort of argument, but you're right, that argument will undoubtedly remain a major obstacle to legalization in the political arena. In this case also, though, alcohol is probably the worst problem-maker, as it delivers the most severe hangover of all the mega-fashionable drugs and is currently in use in epidemic proportions because of its sole legal status.

I wrote in my original column that I thought objections to legalization were largely based on gross naivete or knee-jerk moralism — it is disturbing to see responses that seem to contain so much of both. "Naivete" is perhaps too mild a word to describe a statement like "I think we will win the war on drugs in the coming years" (Brian Nomi, Nexus, May 25) — that's what they thought before Prohibition as well, bud, but do you see any alcohol around today? Prohibition accomplished only a couple of things: It boosted crime and had people dropping off from bad bathtub gin.

Something worries me about people who do not seem to have much real experience with drug use or abuse offering explanations of what it entails and how it can be eradicated. This is where the knee-jerk moralism comes in. Brian Nomi speaks of the "evil" of drugs even in the apparent absence of any personal experience because he seems to be the sort who really believes in supreme, context-free "good" and "evil." It is for similar (ideological) reasons that Jeffrey Flory (Nexus, May 26) would like to tell you what happened at the Beatnigs concert even though he wasn't actually there himself — we're dealing with powerful psychological stuff here.

Nomi offers frightening and unapologetic paternalism when he speaks of how "wise" people know better than to ingest certain governmentally designated chemicals and how others need government's guidance to make "correct" decisions. What people really need are sober, medical explanations of why they should avoid drugs so that they can make decisions themselves.

Essentially, he is saying that he feels he is uniquely qualified to tell everyone else what to do by virtue of his personal strength and "wisdom." Perhaps, just perhaps, the rest of the world is tired of some people telling everyone what to do.

Which reminds me — a request was made for more "civility" in this discussion. Remember that you guys are the ones offering somewhat vague arguments as to why you think that people I know should be imprisoned. I guess I can try this civility thing, but it sounds potentially (a) boring, (b) ineffectual and (c) difficult to attain.

As for my comparisons of certain politician/aristocrats to Nazism — well, relax, these jabs are mainly inserted to minimize reader boredom and generate response; it did, after all, work, right? From my point of view, the opportunity to call a neo-Nazi like William Bennett a neo-Nazi in public is the primary reward for going through the effort of writing these columns. I do, however, use the term "fascist" very carefully, as it adequately describes the sort of nationalistic and authoritarian social regimentation many people apparently would like to see. Any self-described Republicans who do not embrace this sort of politics needn't bristle at my remarks, as they weren't meant for you.

So let me wrap this angry diatribe up. At some point in the discussion, I think it is clear that some distinction must be made between the overwhelmingly recreational chemicals and the more dangerous, physically addicting ones, and I can understand concerns that I failed to make such a distinction in the original column. Marijuana at least should be legalized across the board. Yes it causes lung cancer — but that is an argument to avoid using it, not an argument to make it illegal.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in computer science and math science.

purpose

of diversity, nt Professor 7), are oncial attitudes he results of facilitate or onment.

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movement to address more than just upper-middle class, white women's issues. We hope to acknowledge that there is no "generic woman" to fight for, and that each woman is an individual within society, her race and situation. We hope that issues will evolve which can unite us as well. And lastly, we hope to meet people and talk in a setting which will ignite more than just token friendships.

Of course, this, again, is not enough. But it is a start, and we hope that all women and men interested in participating will join us tonight from 7-9 p.m. in UCen Room 2. Childcare will be from 6:30-9:30 in the Women's Center.

As Cherrie Moraga writes, "If the image of the bridge can still bind us together, I think it does so most powerfully in the words of Donna Kate Rushin, when she states: 'Stretch ... or die.'" **EVE K. PEEK**

Not a Black-and-White Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am very happy for Chris Brock ("Another Story," Nexus, May 25) who has found happiness in an interracial relationship with a Japanese-American woman, and I think their relationship is a good, positive example. But I do not want anyone to overlook the extra problem and hardship that non-white males or white females must overcome in interracial relationships. Has anyone ever noticed that it is much more acceptable in our society for a white male to have a relationship with a non-white female than it is for a non-white male to have a relationship with a white female?

Penny Schulte's article, "Love Will Keep Us Together" (Nexus, May 23) provided some great examples of difficulties in interracial relationships, all of which involved white women and non-white men, and this is where the greatest difficulties are. I am not saying that white male/non-white female relationships are easy, because that is not true. Any interracial relationship can have obstacles to overcome. I am merely trying to point out that non-white males and white females together in any relationship may have more of an obstacle to overcome because society, for various reasons, finds this even more unacceptable. This is just another difficulty involved with interracial relationships. **SEAN GIL**

What College Didn't Teach Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After four years at the university here, one of "the most distinguished universities in the country," as my graduation commencement says, I've somehow failed to learn some of the most basic and vital functions of human existence before I step out into the real world. Some of the things which the university failed to teach me:

- 1) How to deal a deck of cards like a Vegas dealer so it

makes that cool "whpht" sound.

- 2) How to decipher those abbreviations in the personals section.
- 3) How to stick a gas nozzle in so it keeps pumping by itself.
- 4) How to make a good dacquiri.
- 5) What do girls do with all that toilet paper?
- 6) The fine art of laundry. Does a red-and-white-striped shirt go with the colors or the whites?
- 7) How to buy a George Michael album for your mom's birthday and still look cool.
- 8) How to bounce a quarter off your nose and into a glass.
- 9) How to tap a keg so it doesn't foam up for three years.
- 10) What the hell those Greek letters stand for ... but then, who cares?
- 11) How to make a decent omelette.
12. What does George Bush do, and how do I get his job?
13. Why doesn't the Psych building have any windows?
14. Oh yeah, how to get a job once I've graduated.

The list goes on and on. I like to offer myself as a shining example of the dire need for a "real life" class requirement at this university so this type of thing doesn't happen again. **BRIAN COSGROVE**

I.V. Youth Needs Your Help

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to emphasize a point made in a letter from Lu Miller and Mike Stowers on May 22 about the Isla Vista Youth Project: Your spare change can make a difference. Mike Stowers and Hector Castillo (with the help of the Youth Project children) have placed some donation boxes in the A.S. office, third floor of the UCen, for those who would like to help out the Youth Project. A grant that was counted on to pay \$2,500 worth of work-study salaries and program expenses is now not expected, leaving the Project to scramble for funds.

A deficit of this amount would never force the Youth Project to close, nor will the YP jeopardize the safety or quality of its programs. At this short notice, though, everything possible is being done to secure the necessary funds. The money collected in the A.S. office can add up quickly and will go far in helping to cover these expenses through June.

The Isla Vista Youth Project was founded in 1971 and now has five free or low-cost programs for children of student and community families, with 500 participants per year. The programs include a low-cost, state-licensed preschool for two- to six-year-olds, a free afterschool and summer recreation program, a low-cost summer morning recreation program, a free tutoring program, and a free Best Buddies program, all for children ages six to twelve. Over one-third of all Youth Project parents are UCSB students, faculty and staff. As well, over 80 percent of all staff members are UCSB students.

Please help the Isla Vista Youth Project over this financial hurdle. Your contributions will assist the Youth Project in continuing programs that are so vital to UCSB and community families. Thank you!

EILEEN MONAHAN

Dinosaurs Better Than Drinks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the caption under the front-page picture in the May 26 Nexus I got extremely infuriated. The picture of a huge dinosaur made me laugh. However, when I read the caption, my mouth went agape. How dare the Nexus degrade a wonderful idea that six guys had devoted time to? I can think of a lot worse things that money could have been spent on. Oh, let's say kegs for instance. Or the cost of printing the 12-by-five-inch picture of a dinosaur just to cut it down with a snide remark. The printing wasn't worth \$150, I'm sure, but it's probably enough to fill up a Jerry Lewis can at Lucky's. T. Rex, the handmade dinosaur on Trigo, was created and sculpted with a lot of energy and pride. These guys used their frustration, tension, and anger from midterms and what not to build something bright and cheerful and to build their morale. T. Rex is a sign of creative accomplishment that they collectively worked on.

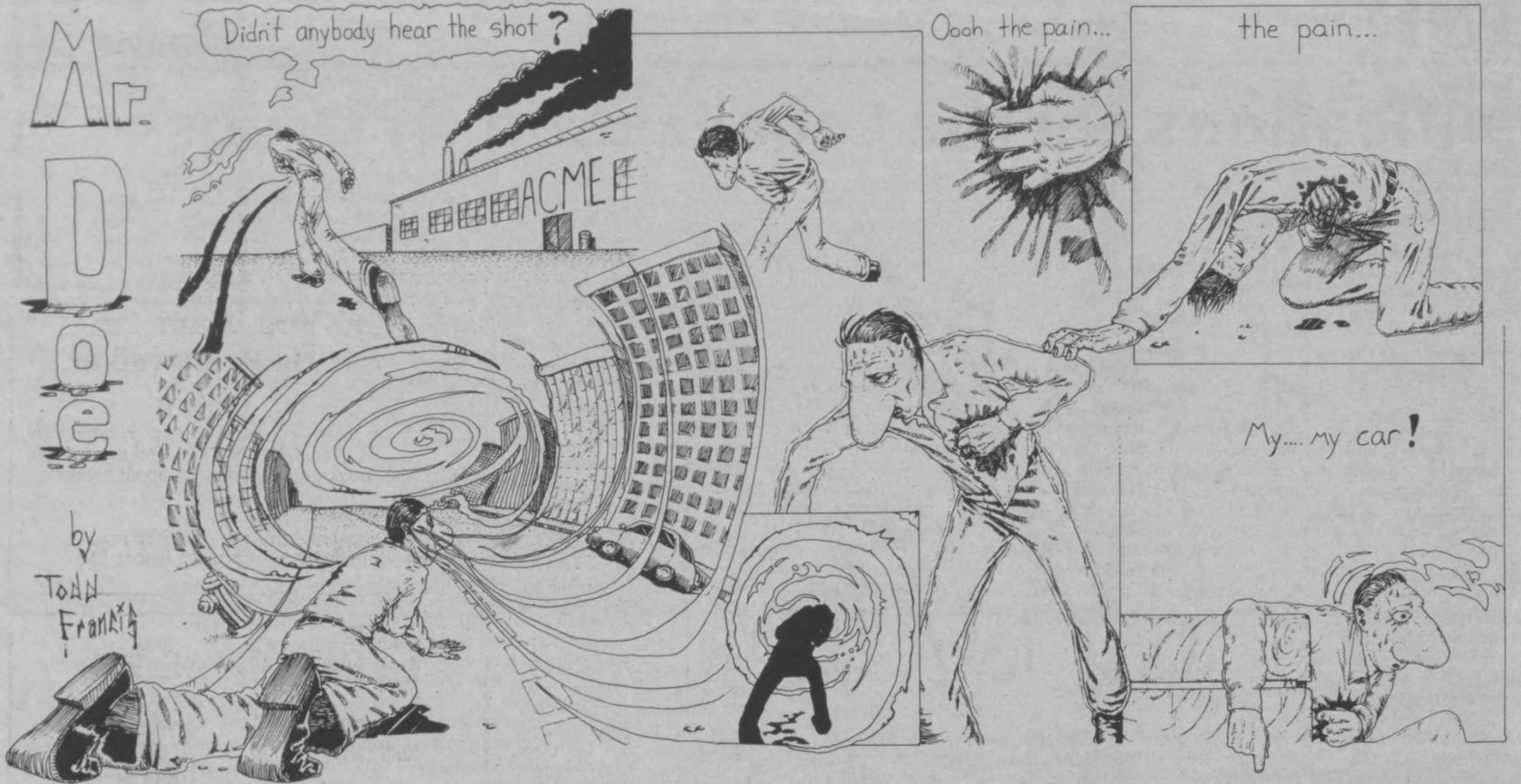
Many a time I see people showing or displaying their aggression in worse ways. Breaking into cars, destroying property, driving drunk, and thrashing bikes are just a few destructive energy releases. T. Rex shows that people in Isla Vista are not just teenage terrorists, but are also creative, innovative, intelligent students. All that have seen Rex have enjoyed the spectacle. Neighbors, friends, and strangers all take a second look to make sure they are really staring at an 11-foot bright green dinosaur. It is a sculpture, if I may, a piece of art, which we all know has no price tag. To condemn a peice of art that had a lot of time and effort placed in its creation is ludicrous.

Instead of writing "happy birthday" messages in the Nexus for \$3 a piece, why not send the money to those starving children the caption was referring to? I think the Nexus owes an apology to the guys at the Chateau. The Nexus should support clever, safe, inspirational ideas in Isla Vista, rather than condemning them. How can the editors of the Nexus hold a straight face while cutting down a comical crafty dinosaur on the one hand, and then also print a disgusting, repulsive cartoon of a fart? I find this absolutely perverted.

If anyone shouldn't sleep well tonight, it's a Nexus editor. I believe you owe an apology.

MAXINE DORRIS

write



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LAB: Aims at Ocean Biotechnology Research

(Continued from p.1)
marine biotechnology, an important industry for the state since California has the highest number of biotechnology companies in the United States.

Daniel Morse, chair of the Marine Biotechnology Center and overseer of the lab construction, along with about 75 graduate students, faculty members, research staff, technicians and undergraduate students, will occupy the facility in June.

A new lab is needed because "the rapid growth of this field has brought many new students interested in courses and research in this field," Morse said, "and students from UCSB are finding very good employment in a whole network of jobs that are related to marine biotechnology, including occupations in aquaculture, fisheries, marine resource biology and pharmacology."

"Marine biotechnology is a very rapidly growing field that combines the breakthroughs in modern molecular biology, genetic engineering and cell biology with research in marine resource biology and production of new resources like food, drugs, medicines and other materials from marine organisms," Morse continued.

Marine plants, animals and microbes will be studied in the facility. The building has access in many areas to natural sunlight and features specialized rooms with light and temperature monitors and teflon-covered walls, to protect against seawater erosion which could occur if a pipe in the special water intake system breaks.

Only a few hundred feet from the ocean's shore, the building contains a unique seawater pumping and filtration system that delivers a constant flow of saltwater directly into the building's laboratories. This \$3 million system, which has been used for 15 years, will pump about 1,000 gallons of seawater per minute to the new lab, Biology 2, Biology 3, the Lower Marine Lab and the old Marine Science Institute.

"It is one of the best seawater systems in the world," Morse said. The new lab will have the greatest capacity for seawater intake on campus, holding up to 16,000 gallons at a time.

The flow of seawater, drawn from one-third of a mile offshore, will enable scientists to grow and study marine plants and animals in a more natural environment. Such a system keeps UCSB at the forefront

of marine biotechnology studies, according to Morse.

The new lab, with its advanced equipment and facilities, will facilitate more detailed biotechnical studies. Morse and his associates plan to study in detail the areas of culturing marine plants and animals for the synthesis of new food products such as artificial crab. They will also work to discover what bio-illuminous organisms require for survival, and analyze how gene splicing can be applied in ocean farming for such marine life as algae and seaweed.

Aharon Gibor, vice chair of the Marine Biotechnology Center, currently studies the chemical qualities of seaweed. In doing so, he hopes to discover marine microorganisms that can degrade toxic chemicals and plastics. Gibor is also looking into new ways seaweed can be more efficiently cultivated for human consumption.

"In the future, we will have to depend on marine-grown plants much more than in the past because the world population is increasing," Gibor said. "Two-thirds of the total energy from the sun falls on the ocean. In the future, we will become more and more dependent on that portion of

the sunlight."

"As a result of research that has already been conducted here, there has been an increase in commercial culturing of oysters, abalone and kelp," Morse said. "Some of the chemicals that are produced by marine algae also have been pioneered as commercial products by laboratories (conducting marine research)."

Other breakthroughs in UCSB marine biotechnology research include the discovery that substances in sea urchins actually fight viruses and may be used to block cancer cell division.

The UC Board of Regents has allocated a \$200,000 grant to be used for training students in biotechnology. And, according to Gibor, "they don't give you a grant unless you have a lab to use it in."

Morse also anticipates rising interest in the field. "The marine biotechnology program is still growing rapidly. So, we can expect that with the increased research and student training that is made possible by this new building, there is going to be a growth in research grants, funds, faculty and students coming onto the campus for this activity."

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I.V. THEATRE \$3 7, 9, 11 pm
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UNIT 18: University Plan at Odds With Union's

(Continued from p.7)
Wack said.

In contrast, Associate Vice-chancellor Julius Zelmanowitz believes the increased emphasis placed on research will not detract from teaching quality. Maximizing the campus' "research orientation" is "consistent with teaching well," Zelmanowitz said.

Said Dr. Richard Watts, a UCSB chemistry professor and chair of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policies and Academic Planning: "Since there is a market of readily available people out there — insofar as we can have some turnover or new blood on the campus — we would prefer to (replace lecturers) ... rather than keep someone on and take them" to the Unit 18 status.

In response to Watt's argument, union leaders say experienced lecturers should not be considered as transitory personnel.

"It is very unlikely that English composition courses or some of the undergraduate foreign language offerings are ever going to be instructed by tenured faculty."

James Campbell
former English lecturer

Lecturers "are the migrant workers of the profession," said political science lecturer and former local UC-AFT president, Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, now executive director of the American Association of University Professors' California conference.

How would students be affected by cutbacks in Unit 18 lecturers? The union position has been that a cutback in the number of lecturers, who generally teach smaller classes with fewer students per instructor, would be detrimental to un-

dergraduate education. Bouraad-Nash said the Unit 18 lecturers, who teach most freshman English and foreign language courses, "are a group that loves to teach."

"How much attention are (the teachers) going to give to the taxpayers' children (if) teaching is not rewarded on this ... or any UC campus?"

Campbell, however, said he feels "it is distasteful to senior faculty" to teach freshman and sophomore courses commonly taught by lecturers.

"It is very unlikely that

English composition courses or some of the undergraduate foreign language offerings are ever going to be instructed by tenured faculty," Campbell said.

Jensen said the number of lecturers has been growing this decade due to unexpected enrollment increases at UCSB in the early 1980's. In 1986 alone, the university was over-enrolled by approximately 1,000 freshmen.

"In retrospect, it was bad management" that caused the misjudgement in enrollment, Jensen said.

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ARLINGTON
1317 State St., S.B. 96310
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG)
12, 2:35, 5, 7:45, 10:10
Weekend also 12:30 am (S&S am)
No passes or group sales

FIESTA FOUR
916 State St., S.B. 96310
Pink Cadillac (PG13 INPG)
12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
No passes or group sales
FRIDAY at Midnight
"Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Fright Night II (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10

K-9 (PG13)
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

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GRANADA
1216 State St., S.B. 96310
Roadhouse (R INPG)
12, 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10
No passes or group sales

Earth Girls are Easy (PG13)
1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10

Field of Dreams (PG13 INPG)
1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15
No passes or group sales

PLAZA DE ORO
349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.
Say Anything (PG13)
7:40, 9:45
S, S, & M also 3:30, 5:40

Pet Sematary (R INPG)
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
S, S, & M also 1:30, 3:30
No passes or group sales

How I Got Into College (PG13 ISAR)
F, M, T, W, TH 5:30
S, S, & M 1:30
Separate admission required

RIVIERA
2044 Alameda Padre Serra
Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R)
5:20, 7:15, 9:10
S, S, & M also 1:40, 3:30

GOLETA CINEMA
6050 Hollister Ave., Goleta 977-9447

See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)
5:15, 7:15, 9:15
S, S, & M also 1:15, 3:15

Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG INPG)
5, 7:30, 10
S, S, & M also 12:20, 2:30
No passes or group sales

GOLETA
320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 977-7251

Pink Cadillac (PG13 INPG)
5:15, 7:45, 10:10
S, S, & M also 12:20, 2:45
No passes or group sales

FAIRVIEW
251 N. Fairview, Goleta 977-1114

Roadhouse (R INPG)
5:15, 7:45, 10:05
S, S, & M also 12:45, 3
No passes or group sales

Field of Dreams (PG INPG)
5:30, 7:35, 9:45
S, S, & M also 1:15, 3:25
No passes or group sales

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE FEATURES!
K-9 (PG13) 10:20

Major League (R)
8:30, F, S, & S also 12:10

Pet Sematary (R)
8:40, F, S, & S also 12
No passes or group sales

Cyborg (R) 10:30

All programs, showtimes & restrictions subject to change without notice

MATT WELCH

Halos on Fire 'Cause of Rader's Keen Mind

At this point in the year there are many things that just don't make much sense. Michael Jordan is somehow beating great team after great team by himself, Robert Huttenback is continuing to pull down oodles of cash, care of our tax dollars, and the Lakers have decided not to lose ever again.

But there's one thing that blows the top off our collective realities, makes fairy tales seem true, and even allows you to enjoy a schlock-heap of a movie like *Field of Dreams*: the California Angels are in first place.

What? Wasn't this the same team which pre-season had a starting rotation that featured three sore-armed pitchers, a one-armed pitcher and a goofy guy named Chuck? Wasn't this the same team where the best player year after year was an aging Christopher-Reeve-look-alike designated hitter?

While various aging baseball scribes have pointed to Lance Parrish's handling of pitchers for the sudden turnaround, I think

(See WELCH, p.13)

Burning Skirts' Repeat Bid Terminated in Semis



THE BURNING SKIRTS — Third place at nationals.

Squad Gets Hot Early, But Injuries, Fatigue Contribute to 17-11 Defeat

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

About the only thing hotter than the North Carolina weather last weekend was the play of the UCSB Women's ultimate team, the Burning Skirts, through the first four matches of the Collegiate National Ultimate Championships in Wilmington.

To that point, UCSB had outscored opponents 60-23, including a 15-0 wipe-out of UNC Wilmington.

But when the Skirts reached the semi-finals, the University of Michigan abruptly doused the defending national champs and their sizzling play 17-11, knocking them out of the tournament. In the finals, pre-tournament favorite UC Davis beat Michigan to keep the title within the UC system.

UCSB took home third place (ahead of fourth place Cornell based on pool play) and junior team captain Gayle Pellicano said the attitude of the team was anything but negative.

"We're a little disappointed, but we're not upset with (See THIRD, p.13)

Back To Canada; Burt Bails After Brief UCSB Polo Career

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

Come next September, there will be no number #15 whirling around from the two-meter spot in Campus Pool to fire home a goal for the UCSB men's water polo team. He won't be taking four-meter penalty shots or shooting rockets from outside, either.

Scott Burt, the Gauchos'

leading scorer this past season, called it quits after a quarter at UCSB and has moved back north of the border to his native Canada to train with the Canadian National Team and to get married.

Burt's decision was a shocker to UCSB Water Polo Coach Pete Snyder who was informed of the move by Burt over the phone from Canada.

"He called me from

Regina after fall quarter," Snyder said. "It was tough to hear it over the phone.... he said he had plans to get married, find a job, and train with the national team. His parents were very concerned about his progression because he had not made much commitment to college. He hadn't acquired many units."

Even if Burt wanted to come back to the team, he would be ineligible for the

upcoming season because he quit school after fall quarter and only has twelve units to his credit — well short of the 36 necessary to play.

Teammate and third leading scorer on the team this past season, Pete Zamoyski, said Burt managed to get something out of his brief stay at UCSB.

"He got what he wanted out of coming here," Zamoyski said. "He stayed here for free and I think he

came here to see if he could hang with the competition down here."

Burt was unavailable for comment via telephone, but his brother Keith — when reached for comment from the Burt family residence in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada — seemed disappointed at Scott's decision but said he understood it.

"An education goes first," Keith said. "But Scott (See BURT, p.13)

INTRAMURALS — Summer's Here

SUMMER 1989 SCHEDULE

LEAGUES	ENTRY FEE
Men's/Women's Basketball	\$15/team
Coed Department Softball	\$15/team
Men's/Coed Softball	\$15/team
Men's/Coed Volleyball	\$15/team
Coed Ultimate Frisbee	\$15/team
Tennis Singles & Doubles	\$5/entry

*UCSB Intramurals eligibility rules are relaxed during the summer, so invite your family members, neighbors and friends to participate this summer.

ATTENTION:

Alpha Hats, Flat Tires, L & S Longshots, The Roaches, Flat Tire Fryars, Ducks on the Pond, EXLibris, Money Minders, Housing Crunch, The Bookies, The Runs, and all other UCSB Departments; summer is just around the corner so begin gathering your colleagues together for some fun in the sun with IM Department Softball!

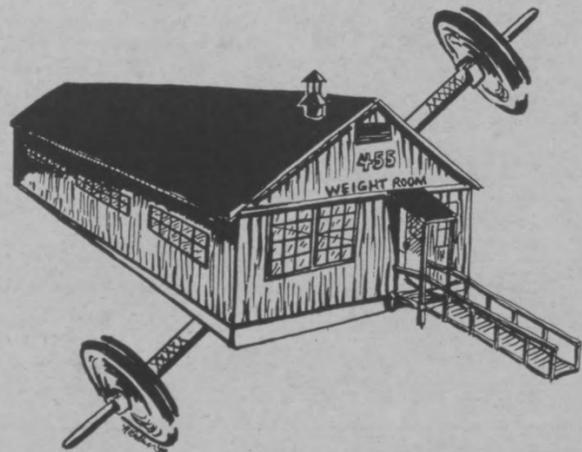
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Saturday 9 am-12 noon

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Hours: Monday thru Friday 12 noon-3 pm
Monday thru Thursday 7 pm-10 pm
Saturday 9 am-12 noon



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The Intramural Division would like to thank Pacific Beverage for their sponsorship of this page.



THIRD: Skirts Make Run at Repeat, Wear Out In Semis Vs. Michigan

(Continued from p.12) ourselves," she said. "We came a long way in four months, and it's a young team and we're real happy that we're third in the nation. Not many people can say that."

"I think it was a great experience for everyone," said teammate Jane Sessions. "We worked really hard and got to know each other better than we had all season, because we were all hurting really bad by the time we got to the semis."

Santa Barbara was placed in one of the two five-team pools which included Cornell, Georgia Tech, Carlton College and UNC Wilmington. The second pool featured Davis, Michigan, Towson, Penn, and SUNY-Binghamton.

After a first round bye,

UCSB opened play Friday at noon against Wilmington — a last minute replacement for U. of Florida who couldn't make it — and the Skirts quickly made them wish they had left their Wham-O's at home, blanking UNCW, 15-0.

Next up for UCSB was Carlton at 3:30, and they too wilted against the Skirts' potent attack, succumbing 15-8. But after playing all year under ideal, no-heat, no-humidity conditions on the west coast, Pellicano admitted the squad was vulnerable in the summer sweatbox of the middle Atlantic.

"At three in the afternoon, you're just getting worked," she said. "At that point we just wanted to get the game over with."

"It was horrendous," said

"It was horrendous. We were all on the verge of heatstroke. If our men's team hadn't finished their game at that point and come over with ice and water, we probably would have gagged there and been out of it."

**Jane Sessions
UCSB Ultimate player**

Sessions of the weather. "We were all on the verge of heatstroke. If our men's team hadn't finished their game at that point and come over with ice and water, we probably would have gagged there and been out of it."

And if Friday was tough, Saturday would be even tougher. The day started with a rise-and-shine 10 a.m. tilt against Cornell, and the Skirts responded with a

dominating 15-4 'W' over the tournament's co-favorite and northeast region's top team.

Riding a swell of momentum, Georgia Tech was next, and provided UCSB with its toughest game in pool play. Up only 8-4 at halftime, UCSB fell behind 11-9 in the second half before pulling out a 15-11 win.

"We thought (Georgia Tech) was going to be easier

than they were, and that didn't help," Pellicano said. "But we said no more — ing around, let's get this done."

The win gave the Skirts the pool's #1 seed, which matched them up against seventh seed Binghamton in the quarterfinals. Despite the fact it was the third game of the day, UCSB rolled to a 15-3 win and into the semifinals.

Getting some much needed rest Saturday night, the Skirts were out of bed early again Saturday to take on Michigan in the semis at 9 a.m. A lack of substitutes (seven starters, two reserves) and numerous bruises and blisters finally took their toll.

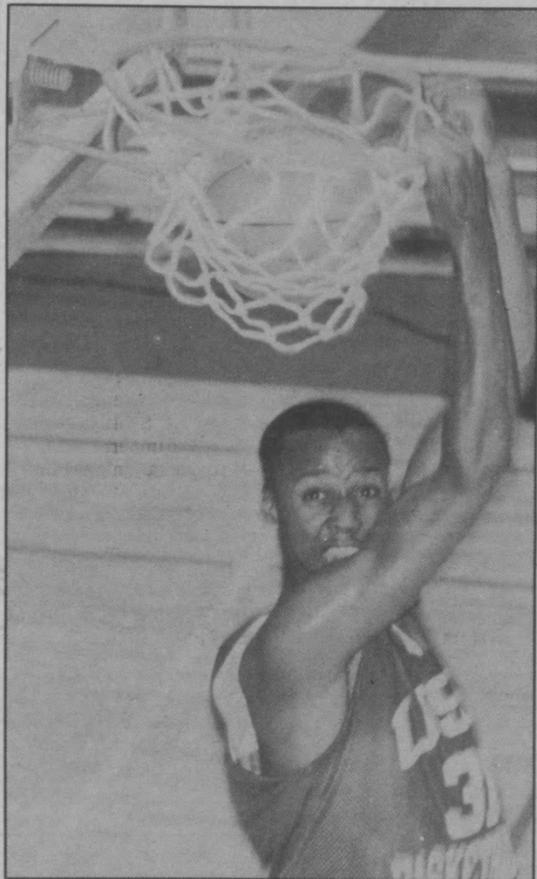
Michigan led the entire game, and held an 8-4 advantage at the half. Although

UCSB was able to mount a second half rally, it fizzled as Michigan used its 14-player squad to wear down the outnumbered Skirts.

"We came back really strong after the half, but a few mistakes and our attitude was just shot to hell," conceded Pellicano. "We weren't as psyched as we should have been. We knew they would be tough, but mentally we weren't there. We beat ourselves."

"In my opinion, I don't really think that they were a better team," Sessions said. "I think at that point the problems we were having physically and number-wise is what worked against us. We just got worn down. If it had been the day before, or the first day, we would have beaten them ... no doubt."

Remember This Guy?



He's a pro now, but before Brian Shaw went to the NBA he made big-time headlines in the *Daily Nexus* sports pages. Do you think you have what it takes to cover the beef that makes up UCSB sports?

If you have, and you've always dreamed about writing sports, this is your chance to get up and do something about it. If you can't be in the action, then do the next best thing, and write about it in the *Daily Nexus*.

We're looking for the people who want to be a part of the newspaper that was voted #1 by the California Interscholastic Press Association this year and has consistently had one of the top sports pages in California.

The Nexus will be printing this summer, so it's a perfect chance to give being a big-time sportswriter a shot.

There's only one way to find out if you have what it takes. And that's to come to the sports office under Storke Tower this week and talk to 1989-90 Sports Editor Tom Nelson or Assistant Sports Editor Craig Wong.

Like Bo says, "Just do it."

BURT: Books Not His Bag, Returns to Canada

(Continued from p.12) thought that staying in Canada was the right decision for him. It was one of those life decisions and his decision was to train with the national team and come back to Canada."

Burt's absence next season leaves a big void to be filled in the Gaucho offense. His 75 goal output (sixth on the all-time UCSB single season scoring list) was 36 more than second leading scorer Dave Phreaner, who netted 39 goals. Burt also added 20 assists. He was an

All-Big West selection and gave Snyder a dependable hole set as well as a rocket outside shot. Coach Snyder is confident, however that the team will do just fine without Burt.

"We've got a good recruit coming in from Long Beach City College," Snyder said. "He has good experience and is a good outside shooter. We've got some redshirts coming back — Mike Day (goalie), Jason Likins and Ryan Todd. We can rotate players in the two-meter spot and Carl Swan is

rapidly improving there. With Pete Zamoyski in there, we'll have a lot of flexibility on offense and defense. We could have three guys in there who could set, so that'll be important."

"Scott has made his decision; it's not like it's still up in the air. Scott was a good athlete but unfortunately education was not too important with him. It's what you make a top priority, whether it be a blue collar job or a college degree. In his mind he feels he had the right answer."



Scott Burt

WELCH: Rader Resurrects Angels In AL West

(Continued from p.12) everyone has ignored the two key factors in the Angels' sudden revival: General Manager Mike Port and Manager Doug Rader.

Port had the guts to take a chance on Rader, a manager with a hot-headed egomaniacal reputation, instead of a "proven" manager — like John McNamara — or someone from within the Angel organization.

Everyone is quick to point out Rader's messy downfall as manager of the Texas Rangers in the early '80s, but that's largely a result of him pissing off the reporters covering him. But if you think back to 1983, Rader's first year at Texas, everybody was talking about what a fresh young fellow he was. *Sports Illustrated* did a piece on his prowess as the Rangers defied all logic and had a decent year when their best players were George Wright and Toby Harrah.

The next year, Rader's overly condescending managerial style wore down Ranger veterans, and his inconsistent handling of the pitching staff led to a bad record. Rader got mean and was quickly fired in disgrace.

But Port recognized that Rader was a successful manager in the minors, and hoped that he had learned his lesson. Had he ever. In a few short months as skipper he has:

- told his team they were good enough to win. He didn't come in saying "we've got to do some major rebuilding here, and I'm just the genius to do it." He strolled in, saw some Devon Whites, some Wally Joyners and some Johnny Rays — in addition to new veterans Port brought in such as Claudell Washington, Lance Parrish and Bert Blyleven — and said, "Hey, if the injuries heal, we can win with these guys."
- let long-time pitching coach Marcel Lachemann

have complete control of the pitching staff. Rader didn't clean house like many new managers do — what's Brian Downing going to learn from a new hitting coach at this point? He figured the pitching coach has been around these players for so long, why not put him in charge. In response, the pitchers have freaked everyone out by posting the best ERA in the bigs.

- let his players know that baseball is number two in life. Gene Mauch was a brilliant weird-o obsessed to the point of near-death with intricate strategies and lineup possibilities. When Claudell Washington's little girl took a bad header and was in the hospital for a week or so, Rader told him to go home until she was better. When Dick Schofield had a groin pull, Rader told him not to play unless he was absolutely sure he would not be risking further injury that could damage his career. Mauch would never do that. Rader was a player — a darn

good one — for many years, and he understands what a grind a 162-game season can be on someone's mentality.

- defined every player's role, and used those roles well. He's got a set, starting lineup with Washington and rookie Dante Bichette platooning, and he'll rest someone if they have a tough time against a certain pitcher. The pitching staff is clearly defined, with five starters, one long reliever who can start if Jim Abbott falters, a stopper, a near-stopper and two set-up men. Everyone knows what job is expected of them, and that does wonders for a player's state of mind.

Does this mean they'll win? Of course not. You can't expect three of your starters to be in the top four in ERA at the end of the year, and Lance Parrish hasn't hit .272 in years. But then again, Wally Joyner and Jack Howell haven't started hitting yet, and when they do, the Angels will be a scary offensive team.

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Although many repairs and renovations have been made to clean up Del Playa Rental's properties, this bathroom at 6503 Del Playa has apparently been overlooked by the new management.

GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

RENT: Landlord's Suit Dismissed

(Continued from p.1)

Lovgren of failing to make the repairs as promised, Lovgren allegedly denied that the agreements made in June had any validity. "I didn't sign this. It doesn't exist," the landlord reportedly said about the list of repairs.

The tenants claim the apartment was uninhabitable when they initially agreed to rent it, but they explained that they signed the lease because Lovgren offered to make needed repairs.

Many items in the apartment were reportedly not fixed when the tenants were evicted eight months later. Defendant Bob Smith said Lovgren had agreed to repair the apartment's heater, but later said it was unnecessary. "He (Lovgren) said that it wasn't that cold all the time, and that was his excuse for not giving us heat," Smith said.

The heater was not the only item not functioning, Weinburg said. The couch was falling apart and bug infested, the stove and the refrigerator did not work, the front door had a hole in it and the shower had dry rot, Weinburg claimed. In ad-

The heater was not the only item not functioning, the couch was falling apart and bug infested, the stove and refrigerator did not work, the front door had a hole in it and the shower had dry rot.

**Craig Weinburg
UCSB senior**

dition, the apartment was allegedly infested with cockroaches.

The roommates said they received no response when they notified Del Playa Rentals in October that until Lovgren met his oral agreement to make repairs, the rent would be withheld. "We wrote him a letter saying that if he wasn't going to keep his obligations we weren't going to keep ours," Smith said.

On March 12, 1989, after

hearing nothing about the back rent for five months, the six tenants were given a three day pay or quit notice telling them to pay for the back rent or move out, Smith said. The tenants moved out.

On May 2, Smith, Weinburg, and their roommates, Andrew Lotwin, William Gilbert, Matthew Sumner, and Brian Sharp, were notified they were being sued.

Stephen Soloman, a Santa Monica attorney consulted by the defendants, said that the defendants just wanted their apartment to be made liveable. "Nobody minds the landlords getting rent, they just need to keep the place habitable," Soloman said.

"We want to get this over with. We want to get him (Lovgren) the hell out of our lives," Weinburg said. "Landlords will always have an edge because it's their territory."

According to Smith, Lovgren will most likely file a civil suit at a later date requesting the same sum of money sought in the previous suit. The landlord was not responsive to requests by the tenants to settle the case out of court, Smith said.

BOOKS: Research Proves Valuable

(Continued from p.6)

"Light and Space: The Charles Moore Faculty Club at the University of California, Santa Barbara" and was presented to Chancellor Barbara Uehling in February.

The Faculty Club study revealed the building's role as a symbol of establishment and authority, and a subsequent target for student protest. The students' work has served to spur strong interest in maintaining the building in its original design.

The program's first book, "Old Town, Santa Barbara: A Narrative History of State Street, from Gutierrez to

Ortega, 1850-1975," written in 1977, was instrumental in city planning in helping determine the fate of lower State Street. The project's client was then Santa Barbara Mayor David Shiffman, whose aim was to determine whether the deteriorating area should be razed and rebuilt or preserved. After the student research team discovered those city blocks constituted "old town" Santa Barbara, efforts were made to restore the area to preserve its historic character, Kelley said.

A 1980 project by another public history class, "A History of Environmental

Review in Santa Barbara County, California," was a study of the history of environmental regulations and policies addressing major environmental questions posed by the county board of supervisors. The results of the project served to protect the system of environmental review, Kelley said.

The public history program is valuable in training people to research history in a non-academic setting, said Kalman, who believes that working for clients gives students experience in managing "the scholarly integrity of the independent researcher while satisfying client demands."

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Call 685-3329/685-0223

OCEANFRONT DP 6500's, 2b/2ba. Pvt. deck furnished w/brick BBQ, apt. partially frnsd, fireplace, pvt. parking \$1500/mo. Jn89- Jn90. Eric at 968-3894 lv. msg.

ON THE BEACH!
3bd. 2ba. Townhouse and other 3bd. 2 ba. Very large. Next to campus. As low as \$1600/mo. 685-3329, 685-0223.

ON THE BEACH!
2 Bd, 2 bath. Each bedroom has private entrance. \$1375/mo. New carpet, paint, refrig, stove, dishwasher. 685-3329

One bedroom apts, very clean. Two blocks from school. Call Gary 965-1311 or 966-5284

SPACIOUS & AFFORDABLE TOWNHOUSES 1Bdrm/1Bath-2Bdrm/2Bath 1st & Security. NO LAST! 6754 Abrego Rd. Office 968-0528#1

STUDIO with private patio, fur. close to campus, excellent parking \$430 mo. Util incl. 1 person Available June 15 Jim 969-5429

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

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

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

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

REDUCED SUMMER RATES!
Ron Wolfe & Assoc. has many apartments available on 9 & 12 mo. leases Give us a call **964-6770**

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

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

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

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

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOME-GARDEN RETREAT- 50' x 10' One bdrm spacious, unique design. Mint condition. Fenced garden, covered patio. Small friendly court- next to town & Montecito. \$32,000 965-6162, 569-0854.

Residential Income Property in IV. High rent no vacancy. Call Jim Werner Jon Douglas CA 965-7665

FOR SALE

4 TICKETS, OINGO BOIGNO CONCERT. Friday, June 30 8:15pm Universal Amphitheater \$35 each 685-9444, Kim

CHINESE ARMY ASSAULT RIFLE (AK47) Legal & Legitimate (for now) Never fired, semi-automatic, 7.62mm w/bayonet, two 30 rd magazines, sling. Accurate & Registerable Alex 569-1921

HONDA SPREE less than 800M; AWESOME! CALL 7-9am or pm FOR CHRIS. \$450 (Att: Rex) 685-5013 MUST BE SOLD NOW!

HP-41CX w/Adv. Module. Xclnt cond. Only 1 yr. old. List \$240. 1st \$170 offer. Bob at 736-7741

ROOMMATES

1 F 2 share 1 bdrm & bath in coed 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$300/mth. Trigo. Save \$ Deal on deposit. Kallen 685-3618

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

1F N/S needed for killer place on Sueno. Laundry, yard, pkg, studyroom and More. Jn to Jn. \$275, Call Jen 685-4873

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

1M NS NEEDED TO SHARE 2BD/2BA FURNISHED, CLEAN \$257/MO. JUL 88-89. 6586 D MADRID. BY RON 968-1356

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

1M RM needed to share double w/own bathroom in coed 6649 oceanside D.P. #B for 89/90. Very clean, new everything, call Karl 968-9986

1 NS F-share 2bdrm 1 bth across from DS PARK, OCEANVIEW! 89-90 schoolyr \$300/mth call Tiff/Tara 685-6714

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

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

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

Need a subletter after Summer School? I want my own room for Aug. (Sept. neg.) Call Gina 968-5801.

GOLETA

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

HOUSE IN IV

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

2F N/S TO SHARE 1 LARGE RM. In 2 bd/1 1/2 ba apt. Pool, laundry, parking \$265/mo Call Yvette 968-0750

2 F's NEEDED 2 share a BIG Dble Rm w/ UR own Bath & Prvt Entrnc. Quiet House in Goleta INQUIRE at 685-3283 or 685-5939

2M NS needed to share OCEANSIDE DP Apt. Furnished/ laundry/ parking/ balcony/ awesome view. Call Brook or Chris 968-4217.

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



"The spectrum of Difference: A Window into the experiences of diverse women"
Panel, Discussion, Reception and Video in UCen Room 2, Wednesday, May 31, 7-9 pm
Child care from 6:30-9:30 pm in Women's Center
Everyone Welcome!

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

Beautiful oceanside DP app. 3 MF roommates needed. 1 single and a double. Call Craig at 685-3796. Lv message. Don't Miss Out

Compulsive subletter seeks... Sanity! Socks!... To sublease! Craig 968-7461 Ain't got syph

FALL ONLY F subletter needed for Fall '89 cool 2bdrm house 6694 D.P. \$325 Call Gina 685-4473

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED from June 89-90. Clean two-story Trigo apt. Call Rob or Brad at 968-2985 and start your new life today!

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

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

KILLER BUNKBEDS REAR WOOD!!! 562-9748

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

NEED SUBLETTER OR ROOMIE? Call Matt 562-5039. Price neg, fun, responsible tenant. Easy to live with.

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

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

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET IV 1F SMR SCHOOL OR LONGER \$200-/M NEG. W/FURN, TV, VCR, EXR BIKE, ETC. ON SABADO 685-6909

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

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

Interested in participating in A.S.?
A.S. Status of Women has available positions: Sorority & Res Halls liaisons. Also need someone interested in writing on women's issues for possible Nexus column. Info call Valerie 685-8431. Other positions also available.

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

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

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

GREEK MESSAGES

Batten down the hatches, we're approaching the eye of the storm!

CHI OMEGA Moonlight Cruise
CAROL B. (On behalf of the men at UCSB...) DON'T LEAVE US! Psych up for Sr Week, DG Loves You



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

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

Shaila Saint

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

James Charles Frank Adam Scott Miller

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alpha Lambda Delta Awards

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

Jeanne Rochelle Potter
David Roger Tipton

Mortar Board Award

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

Kelly Christine Hughes

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Awards

Wade Mitchell Daniels
Patricia Suzanne Lau

Award winners, their families and interested Faculty and Staff
are invited to be the guests of Chancellor Uehling
at the University House

Friday, June 16, 1989 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.