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Fishbone got the crowd roudy Saturday during the annual Extravaganza concert at Harder Stadium. Note this subject's stylish, loose-fitting work jeans. Note also the close-cropped hair and big boots. Note the absence of any shirt-like garment, revealing the tattoo on the right shoulder blade. Conclusion: Way-cool.

Protesters Rally for New Dept. at UCLA

By Joanna Frazier
and Ivy Weston
Staff Writers

LOS ANGELES —Students, faculty and state legislators united Friday afternoon in front of UCLA's Royce Hall to demand that campus administrators create a Chicano studies department and drop charges against 99 students arrested in protests last week.

More than 3,000 impassioned ralliers from a multitude of backgrounds gathered for several hours and into the evening Friday to express their dismay over the perceived racism and waffling on the part of Chancellor

Charles Young and the UCLA administration's creation of a Chicano studies department.

Speaker after speaker applauded the crowd's diversity, which included representatives from the Asian-American and African-American spectrum.

"If we don't stay united, we don't deserve anything we want," said Mario Valenzuela of UCLA's Conscious Students of Color. "That's what scares them at Murphy Hall, is all of us sitting here together."

Students sat peacefully in the quad during the rally, and held up signs with sayings such as "Down With Chuck," "You Conquered Our Lands but You Can't Conquer Our Minds,"

"Students Unite" and "Cultural and Academic Equality is a Right, Not a Privilege."

Valenzuela was one of the students arrested and jailed for taking part in last week's occupation of the Faculty Center. He said police were brought in not for crowd control, but to discourage student action.

"We need to fight oppression on all fronts. Ninety-nine of us got arrested. ... The next step is kicking Young out of here," Valenzuela energetically told the crowd.

Students first called for a Chicano studies department on all of California's college campuses

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Locals Come Out Both to Criticize, Support Wilson at Private Speech

By William Toren
Staff Writer

Inside the parking lot of the Biltmore Hotel, Mercedes were valet double-parked behind BMWs and Saabs, all with car phones. Outside on the street, protesters were parked in campers, Oldsmobiles and, in a few cases, wheelchairs.

They had come out early Friday morning to see Gov. Pete Wilson. The protest was peaceful, albeit ultimately futile, as the governor was not to be seen following his address.

The owners of the cars on the Biltmore's Montecito grounds were Fortune 500 executives invited to hear Wilson speak; the protesters were students and others there to call the governor's attention to the hardships budget cuts were placing on

everyone else. Men, each with one hand inside the lapels of their dark suits, separated the two groups.

One enthusiastic demonstrator circulated through a small crowd of Wilson supporters and shouted back proudly to his cohorts, "I found some Republicans, I found some Republicans."

The pro-Wilson demonstrators stood steadfast in the face of this bizarre confrontation, holding their cardboard welcoming signs as stiffly as they carried themselves, and occasionally calling on the students across the street to "get a job."

Student protesters, numbering slightly more than 30, displayed signs reading "Dear Governor Wilson, Thank You for Presiding over the Death of Our

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SPLAT!

Dead Critters Make a Mess on Highways

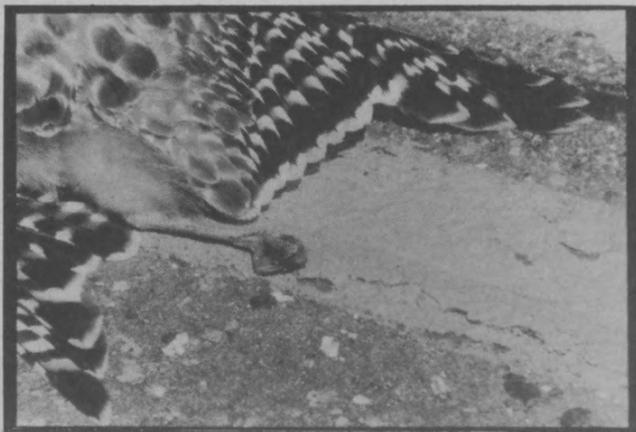
By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

When traveling along the highways of Santa Barbara County, it is not at all unusual to encounter a furry forest creature or family pet. Unfortunately, most of the time, they're not moving.

That's right, we're talking about road kill.

While many of us can rush past a carcass without giving it a second thought, some state and county workers find that scraping animals off the pavement is all in a day's work.

"These animals are torn open pretty bad," said Cal Trans Regional Manager Ken Nirnberg. "You get hardened to it. It's part of the job. It's not one of the glamorous parts." Although a tragedy for the



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A great number of animals, like this hawk on Highway 101, end up dead on the side of the road, the victims of passing cars. Their remains can be hazardous to drivers, officials say.

animal whose guts are splattered across the street, the situation could also be quite hazardous for human beings. The

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Peltason: UC Needs to Re-evaluate Its Future

Union Protestors Arrested at Regents Meeting

From Daily Bruin
staff reports

University of California President Jack W. Peltason asked the Board of Regents to re-evaluate the UC's future direction in light of crippling state budget cuts during their San Francisco meeting Friday.

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"We need to consider the likelihood that we will not be able to enroll all qualified California students who wish to come," Peltason said.

Four years ago, the University adopted a long-range plan to accommodate an expected 63,000 additional students by the year 2005 through expansion of existing campuses and the building of a 10th campus. But not once in the four years, Peltason said, "have we been given the budget [from the state] to implement that plan. We are now operating the University of California with 1 billion fewer dollars than projected."

To respond to the unexpected budget cuts, the UC dealt out a series of emergency measures, including offering early retirements to senior faculty and staff, pay freezes and cuts, and hikes in student fees.

"It is now apparent that the time for ad hoc measures is past. The state funds we have lost are not likely to be restored. This means that the 1988 plan, though it remains our ultimate goal, is no longer a realistic guide through this decade," Peltason said.

A review, led by UC Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Walter E. Massey, will

follow the principle of "one University," not nine separate campuses, and priorities will be set to preserve and extend academic strengths, Peltason said.

"Each campus can and should develop its own centers of excellence, and we must move to avoid costly duplication. But each campus must retain the teaching, research and public service missions of this University," he said.

Peltason discussed five areas that will be comprehensively re-evaluated:

- Consolidate educational programs and prioritize resources across the system.
- Consolidate, eliminate or find new sources of funding for professional schools and graduate programs.
- Explore the option of tuition.
- Shorten the time it takes to obtain degrees and use summer sessions to their full potential.
- Restrict enrollment rates, but continue to promote diversity to reflect the makeup of California.

At Thursday's Board of Regents session, six union workers were arrested when they protested the 5% pay cut for all UC employees for one year. The cut was approved in March as a measure to offset the crumbling UC budget.

The union representatives shouted their demands over the pounding of the regents' gavel.

After sitting impassively while the protesters took turns reciting their requests, the regents left through a back exit.

The protesters linked arms and sat on the ground, chanting "Chop from the top!" before they were taken away and cited.

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Travel Department Takeover Was Proposed Months Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's 25-year-old cousin proposed taking over the White House travel office three months before the firing of its staff and her appointment to help oversee the operation, it was disclosed Friday.

The White House also released a Justice Dept. statement saying that the FBI had been in touch with auditors who reviewed the travel office records and that "additional criminal investigation is warranted."

The seven-member staff was dismissed Wednesday, accused of financial mismanagement. White House officials had said the charges were based on an audit performed late last week as part of Clinton's effort to improve efficiency in government.

A memo written Feb. 15 by Clinton's cousin, Catherine Cornelius, and another White House staffer, Clarissa Cerda, outlined changes similar to those instituted this week.

The memo was released by the White House after it was leaked to reporters, triggering a new uproar about

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"The American people are asking questions and they want answers to what they see as real conflicts of interest."

Senate Minority Leader
Bob Dole

the firings.

White House officials emphatically denied any connection between the memo and the firings. Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers quoted David Watkins, the White House management chief, as saying he didn't read the memo and it didn't affect his decision.

"The bottom line has not changed: We reviewed the travel operation because we had reason to believe it

wasn't being managed professionally," Myers said.

The memo recommended restructuring the office, installing Cornelius and Cerda as co-directors and turning over travel arrangements to an Arkansas travel agency with close ties to the Clinton campaign.

"The American people are asking questions and they want answers to what they see as real conflicts of interest, real perception problems, real appearances of impropriety and possibly some real sleaze," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) said.

In their memo, Cornelius and Cerda said the travel office "costs more money to run than it should cost."

They complained that the office was "complacent in its inefficiency and overly pro-press."

A day earlier, the White House acknowledged that a Hollywood friend of Clinton's, producer Harry Thomason, had contacted the administration on behalf of friends in the airline business who complained of being shut out of White House charter business.

Bosnian Government Turns Down New Peace Initiative

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's president slammed Washington's peace formula Sunday, calling it "absolutely unacceptable" and predicting it would leave Muslims segregated in ethnic ghettos.

The rejection by President Alija Izetbegovic was sure to scuttle the plan announced in Washington on Saturday by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and the foreign ministers of Russia, Britain, France and Spain.

The formula called for safe havens to be set up to protect Bosnian Muslims and for monitors to be deployed along Bosnia's border with Serbia.

Izetbegovic said it was an attempt to put his people into "reservations."

"This new plan is absolutely unacceptable for us," said Izetbegovic.

The Muslim-led government prefers an international peace plan drafted by mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord David Owen to divide Bosnia among the three warring factions. Christopher said the plan was a blueprint to be used later.

The Bosnian Serbs have rejected the Vance-Owen plan but their leader, Radovan Karadzic, called the latest move by the United States and their allies "a more realistic approach."



Man Acquitted in Shooting Death of Japanese Student

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A jury on Sunday acquitted a man who fatally shot a Japanese exchange student who knocked on his door looking for a Halloween party.

The manslaughter trial of Rodney Peairs, 31, in the shooting of 16-year-old Yoshi Hattori had drawn widespread interest in Japan, where guns are rare and most shootings are gang-related.

Defense attorney Lewis Unglesby said in closing arguments Sunday that the way the student was acting made it reasonable for Peairs to think his life was in danger.

District Attorney Doug Moreau said he recognized that Peairs wished the shooting never happened, "but that's not the point of what we're doing here. Because Yoshi doesn't get to do it again. That's the tragedy." Jury deliberations began shortly before 2 p.m. and lasted just over three hours.

Hattori, of Nagoya, Japan, and his American host were invited to a party, but got lost and went to Peairs' door because the address was similar and the house was already decorated for Halloween, which was two weeks away.

The defense said it was reasonable for Peairs to think he was in danger. Hattori was running at the door, waving something above his head, which turned out to be a camera.



More Police Hinder Venice Boardwalk Gang Fighting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fortified police force along Venice Beach thwarted a sequel to last weekend's gang brawls, and cooler weather Sunday thinned crowds along the famous boardwalk.

"It's pretty slow. They're all kind of scared," said Ed Zaldana, whose parking lot just off the beach had plenty of empty spaces. "The people that are here are asking if it is safe, if there are enough cops around."

Tourist Regina Gordon carried her bonneted baby and expressed concern.

"It's a little scary to think that something could happen while we're walking with the kids," the New Yorker said. "We've seen several policemen as we were walking so that makes us more confident everything will be OK."

Last Sunday, 90 officers in riot gear were called to clear a two-mile stretch of the boardwalk after fights broke out between warring South Central gangs. The beach has become a new haven for inner-city gangs.

Ten officers on horseback and 40 anti-gang and Metro Division officers were added to the weekend mix because of fears of renewed violence. Up to 500,000 people stroll the boardwalk on a busy weekend. The boardwalk crowd was lower Sunday due to overcast skies.



Cambodians Vote in Large Numbers Despite Dangers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Voters ignored Khmer Rouge threats and went in droves to U.N.-guarded stations Sunday in the nation's first multiparty election in 21 years.

"This is how much they want democracy," said Elaine Douglas-Noel, a U.N. elections monitor from Jamaica, who tried to calm throngs who gathered to vote in Kompong Cham, northeast of Phnom Penh.

"It doesn't ease up. They keep pushing the door. We had to post a police officer to hold them back."

The Khmer Rouge guerrillas boycotted the elections and threatened to kill voters because they say the Vietnam-backed government retains more power than a 1991 peace agreement allows. The group also claims Vietnamese troops are still in Cambodia, despite their official withdrawal in 1989.

At least a dozen U.N. peacekeepers were killed in Khmer Rouge attacks in the past several weeks.

Congressman's Family Gets Free Rent From Taxpayers

CHICAGO (AP) — Taxpayers have paid thousands of dollars in rent to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's family for two buildings housing his offices and a local Democratic Party organization, a newspaper reported Sunday.

A federal grand jury is examining the 25-year-old arrangement as part of its investigation of the Illinois Democrat's finances, the *Chicago Sun-Times* reported, citing unidentified sources.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has denied any wrongdoing and has called the investigation a fishing expedition.

Rostenkowski's father, Joseph, bought one of the two buildings in 1967 for \$14,000, public records show. The congressman moved his district office into the building and used his federal expense account to pay rent, the *Sun-Times* reported.

After Joseph Rostenkowski's death, the congressman's two sisters took ownership of the building.

Entrance Gates Closed Off At Yosemite National Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — An overflow of weekend tourists forced temporary closure of the three main entrances to Yosemite National Park, officials said.

Visitors without reservations were turned away for three hours on Saturday and Sunday, National Park Service officials said. The closures were due to heavy winter snowfall which has blocked access to two major roads within Yosemite, forcing tourists to roam a smaller portion of the park's wilderness, officials said.

"Some people were disappointed, but they are beginning to understand that we just don't have too many choices," park spokeswoman Marla LaCass said. "Our first priority is protecting the park's resources and visitors' safety."

On Saturday, traffic was backed up for two miles on Highway 41 leading into the park, LaCass said. By 11 a.m. all parking areas were full and the three entrances, all on the park's western edge in the San Joaquin Valley, were closed.

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Fooled you, didn't it. You saw those clouds yesterday and immediately thought "rain." You did, didn't you. Well, joke's on you. It didn't. Now, for something completely different. Who says that American ingenuity is dead. Two kids, aged 12 and 13, derailed the Amtrak Silver Meteor just outside Miami Friday night. These are grade schoolers, mind you, who single-handedly caused more than \$2 million in damage and brought the nation's rail line to its knees. Jeez, the most I ever did was break a plate glass window, costing about \$75. Someday these guys will be wrecking havoc in American business, and I, for one, can't wait to see their ingenuity. Go get 'em.

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I.V. Lifestyle Frozen on Film

By Connie Stevens
Staff Writer

Curious residents have the chance to grab a friend and revisit "A Day In the Life of Isla Vista, May 3, 1993," — a photography exhibit sponsored by the UCSB Art Studio Dept.

The display of student works, which captures in still life the various aspects of living in I.V., will run until June 30.

Those interested in seeing how others view the seaside community can visit the exhibit Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center at 970 Embarcadero del Mar, Suite C.

The idea was the brainchild of Professor Richard Ross, who said he had previously shot his own Day in the Life of Hollywood. He introduced the idea to his students in an attempt "to help them out of their creative doldrums," he said.

Ross said that although he is there to lead his students, he encourages them to work independently on photography assignments.

"They do their own work and I don't interfere with them," he said. "I only entice them to try something new."

Trying something new

I just loaded up my camera with two different kinds of film and started walking.

Brent Boyd
student

was exactly what the young artists did when they took to the streets of I.V., outfitted with cameras and loads of film, to find the basic reasons why living in Isla Vista is so unique.

"I just loaded up my camera with two different kinds of film and started walking," said film studies student Brent Boyd. "I don't know if I captured the total essence of I.V., but I was able to express what my perception of living in I.V. is," Boyd said.

Boyd calls his portrayal of the crowded I.V. community "Limits & Boundaries," and in one photo he shows the cramped street conditions with two cars tightly parked inches apart.

"It definitely paints an accurate picture of I.V. They're all different but all

accurate," said junior Marianne Simon, who said she particularly appreciated Boyd's exhibit.

Another artist, Kerry Olin, chose to display the crowded and unsanitary I.V. in her five photos entitled, "I just want a clean place to sit." The photos feature items such as a bench, couch and stairway.

"I like Kerry Olin's text and it's true. ... I always want a clean place to sit," said senior Beth Glavas.

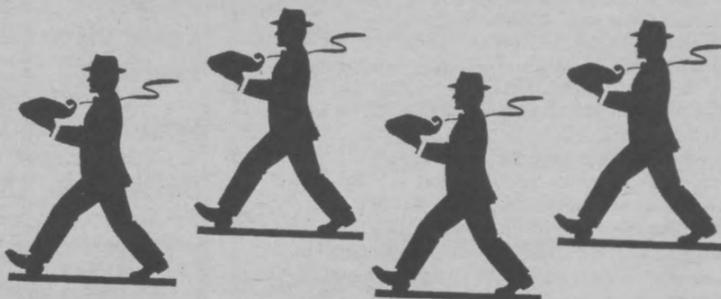
Ross said he was very pleased with the viewpoint of his students and the bulk of their material.

"I got a little bit more than I expected in some cases," he said. "It was more about being outside than inside. That was surprising."

I.V./UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer said that the exhibit is worthwhile and beneficial to the community. "We provide the space for artistic display to bring people together and encourage discussion of ideas," she said.

The center serves to provide a place to work at affecting the quality of life in Isla Vista, according to Boyer. Center coordinators volunteered to house the exhibit "because this is a way to bring people to the center and exhibit ideas," she added.

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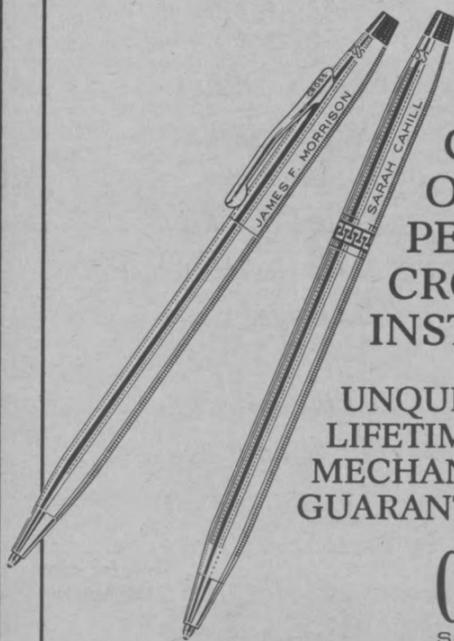
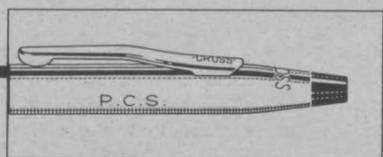
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Tenth Campus Wiped off the Map

By Eric C. Robbins
 Aggie Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO —Citing the current budget shortfall, University of California President Jack Peltason announced Friday that site selection efforts for a 10th campus in the Central Valley would be indefinitely suspended.

"Not only are we unable to build a 10th campus, at least in the near term, we are having great difficulty in sustaining present enrollments on the existing campuses," Peltason said Friday at the Board of Regents' monthly meeting.

Peltason's announcement coincides with the UC's effort to reduce enrollment by 5,500 students over the next few years to effect budgetary savings.

"To admit the students without adequate faculty, staff or resources to provide them with a quality education would cheapen the degrees of all students," he said.

According to Vice President for Budget and University Relations William Baker, the price for a new campus with a 5,000 student capacity could reach \$600 million, half of which would be provided through state funds, the other through private resources.

Probable sites for the 10th campus were reduced to three locations: one near Merced and two near Fresno. However, Peltason's announcement postpones a final decision indefinitely.

"The one thing I have to say to the people of the San Joaquin Valley is, 'Please don't spend any more money on this process until we can determine where the University is going,'" Baker said.

The University's current direction is being dictated by the \$138 million

budget cut proposed by Governor Pete Wilson in January and additional budget cuts being proposed by the state Assembly.

"The Assembly is proposing to cut us by an additional amount of either \$68 million or \$225 million, depending on whether the temporary sales tax is extended," UC Provost and Senior Vice President Walter Massey said.

A \$68 million cut would cause a further fee increase, a larger salary cut and more layoffs, Massey said. "To give you a sense of what \$68 million means, if we took the entire cut in fees, we'd need about another \$700 fee increase," he said.

Some University officials have expressed surprise that the UC would even consider another campus in a time when it does not have enough money to support programs at the existing campuses.

Central Valley residents opposed to the UC's decision to postpone its plans for the 10th campus voiced their disapproval during the meeting.

"You hold all of us, in some respects, hostages of uncertainty," Fresno Mayor Jim Patterson said. "We wish that a prioritization would take place."

"Designate a site. Put it on a shelf and come back to it when the financial situation improves," Merced Commerce Board of Education member Ken Robbins said.

According to Baker, however, expenses for the site selection process have already reached \$3.8 million in consulting fees, travel expenses for staff to the prospective sites and surveys done of those lands.

"Some have said that we should have stopped earlier," Peltason said. "In this regard, I must admit some responsibility."

Library Hours

Concerned Students and the Library Administration have met to renegotiate Library hours for Deadweek and Finals Week for Spring Quarter. We are pleased to announce the following extended schedule of hours:

Library Hours from May 26 to June 11

Wednesday, May 26 - Friday, May 28	8:00 am - 2:00 am
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Sunday, May 30	Noon - 6:00 pm
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Tuesday, June 1 - Friday, June 4	8:00 am - 2:00 am
Saturday, June 5	9:00 am - 2:00 am
Sunday, June 6	Noon - 2:00 am
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REGENTS

Continued from p.1 for unlawful assembly and failure to disperse. They were released later in the day.

"This whole thing is unnecessary. We asked for five minutes on the agenda," said University Labor Union President Libby Sayre, before she

was handcuffed. "This is unconscionable to watch these people loot the greatest public university in the state."

Moments after the arrests, members of the statewide coalition Concerned Students began protesting at Berkeley, and earlier in the day, 100 UC employees from the Berkeley, Santa Cruz, Davis and San Francisco campuses

picketed outside the meeting.

"I don't discourage any part of the student response," said Darby Morrisroe, who will become the student regent July 1. "But the times I've seen successes with the regents are when the students are more organized — when their arguments are backed up."

CARCASS

Continued from p.1 scene becomes dangerous when unexpected motorists react by trying to avoid the remains rather than hitting them.

"People try to dodge the animals, and it could cause an accident," the Cal Trans official said. "It becomes a road hazard. It's unfortunate that [the animals] get out there."

California Highway Patrol Officer George Myers echoed this concern, emphasizing the particular threat of injury when larger animals come in contact with a bumper.

"A deer or larger animal usually comes through the windshield ... killing the driver," said Myers.

He said most of the animals get hit by late night drivers whose vision is obscured by the darkness

and who are usually traveling at a higher rate of speed.

"Spring is in the air, and we'll probably have more animals crossing the highway," Myers said. "People should be more aware and watch for them."

There is a varied array of wildlife such as possums, skunks, deer, seagulls and coyotes to clean off the roads daily, said a county animal control official.

According to Myers, however, there are many other not-so-usual animals falling prey to speeding motorists such as an injured bull found last month in the Refugio area.

Domestic animals such as cats and dogs unfortunately are not uncommon as road kill and typically become victims when a pet owner stops to change a tire and the pet wanders away, Nirnberg said.

Ingrid Brown, com-

munity relations director for the Humane Society stressed that the key to preventing the death of domestic animals is responsible pet ownership, adding that spaying and neutering pets is important. Nationally, 80% of domestic animals killed on highways are unneutered male dogs and cats, she said.

"This statistic teaches us that pets want to leave their property to get to their girlfriends, resulting in their death," she said.

"When you take an animal into your home, you are responsible for that life," the Humane Society representative said. "That's something college students need to think about. A lot of animals run free on the campus which is a danger to the animals and the public."

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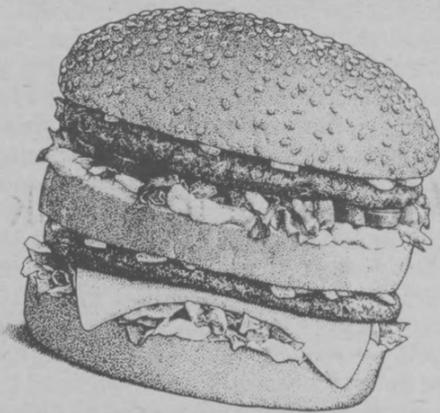
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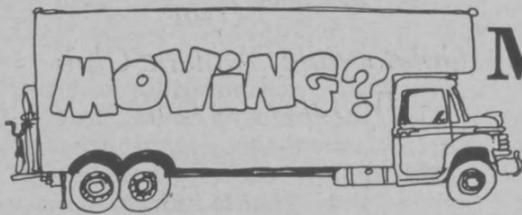
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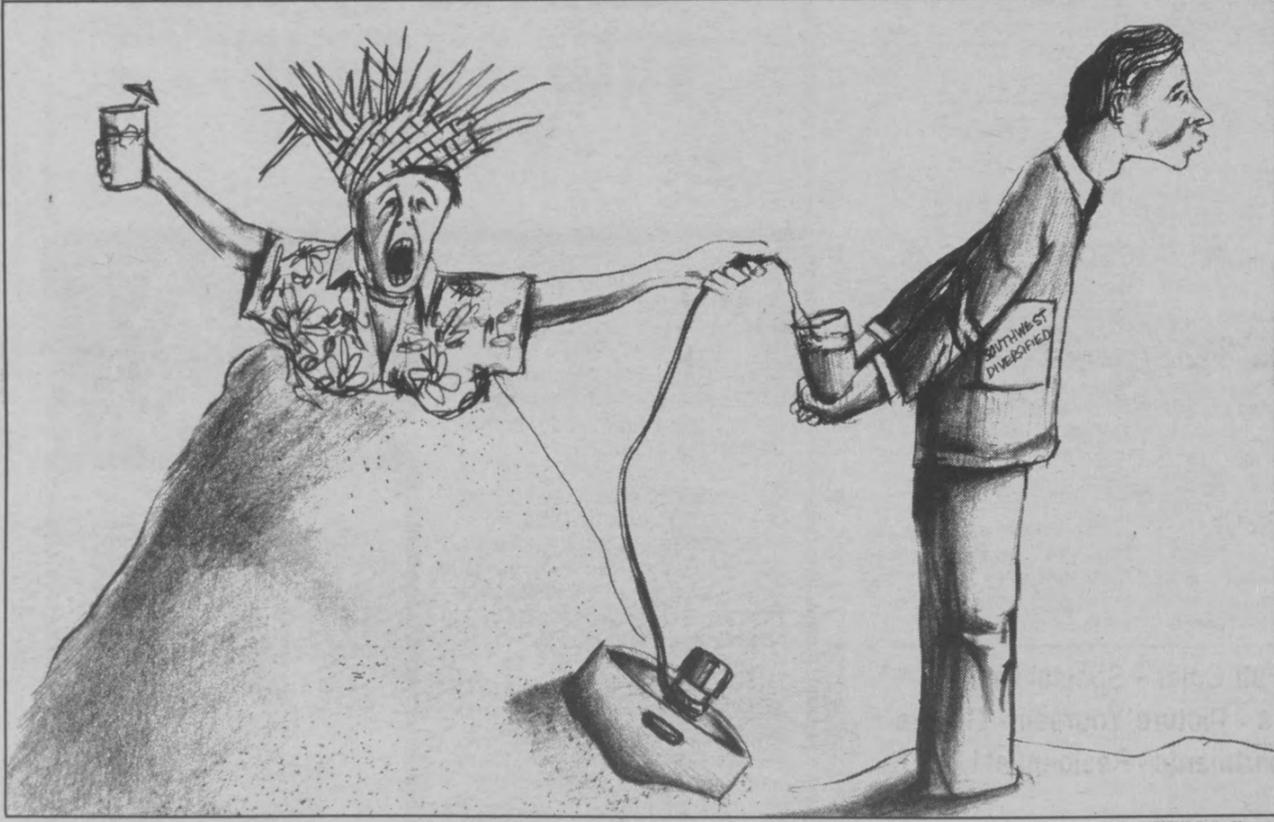
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OPINION

"I feel strongly that society needs to condemn a little more and understand a little less."
—John Major

Oh Yes, We'

Jay Sullivan



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Head in the Sand

Southwest Diversified, with the Help of Some Fijis, Has Shown Its Environmental Stupidity

Editorial

Beachcombers might believe that frolicking in the sand restores one's lost sense of innocence, but for members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the effect may be quite the opposite.

The fraternity, known as the Fijis, faces allegations from Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board that they participated in a deal with Southwest Diversified, a corporation owning the Ellwood Shores blufftop property west of Isla Vista. The deal was to give their support to the company's plans to build up to 161 homes on the environmentally sensitive land in exchange for five truckloads of sand for their backyard.

The Fijis did, in fact, receive five truckloads, 300 cubic feet, of beach sand from the Ellwood property. Eight members of the house testified before the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in favor of the development proposal. Southwest Diversified Vice President Randy Fox acknowledged that he gave the frat the sand. "It's my sand, and I gave it to them," he said. The Fijis promised to give it back.

It doesn't take a conspiracy theorist of Oliver Stone's caliber to succumb to the urge to connect these dots together and come up with what looks like a cheap political payoff. Perhaps it's part of a Southwest Diversified project to make bits of the popular open-space property more accessible to the Isla Vista community, a kind of Ellwood for Everybody campaign. Maybe A.S. could similarly lobby for the housing project and get some eucalyptus trees for the new UCen, or another greek house could arrange to have a vernal pool T.G. next weekend and dress up like the monarch butterflies that use the land to gather and reproduce *en masse*. Actually, that sounds appropriate.

But let's not get carried away. Both Southwest

Diversified and the handful of Fijis who spoke on its behalf say there was, as President-turned-honorary-Kuwaiti George Bush might say, "No *quid pro quo*. No [sand] for [testimony]." EAB doesn't seem to believe it, but the students said they spoke in support of the project because they really did think it was a good idea to build more than 100 new beachfront homes on undeveloped coastal land during a statewide recession that has sent the real estate market into free fall.

And even if the Fijis who spoke in favor of the development were sincere in their support for beachfront condos, they pissed their credibility away with the seeming sand-for-support swap. County supervisors who hear their pleas may be left thinking to themselves, "Do they mean it, or is that just the sand talking?"

Then again, maybe they won't. Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin has said that, despite the arguments of environmentalists who say that development would destroy a unique natural habitat, the owners of the land should be allowed to use it as they see fit. Why? Because regulation is bad. Baaaad. Bad.

This kind of reasoning doesn't wash in this case. Whether the company and the fraternity conspired is irrelevant to the total ignorance of environmental sensitivity both parties showed when they carted the sand away. The amount taken may not seem like much, but until an environmental impact report is done, any change in the ecosystem is made in rude ignorance of the consequences.

This action by Southwest Diversified does not demonstrate the kind of environmental stewardship that the Earth is in increasing need of these days. Arrogance like Fox's is no substitute for the careful consideration needed before such a sizable building project is begun.

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The Reader's Voice

Coop de Gras

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Daniel Cooper:

Your assertions with regard to homosexuality Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 19) reflect a world view established in wishful thinking and archaic dogma you are welcome to them. Please keep in mind, however, that dogma is a set of beliefs and opinions, not to be taken for fact or truth. Perhaps a quick glance at the World War II literature on the lifestyle will help you realize that both the moral argument and the clinical argument against homosexuality are no longer salient in themselves. Basing fiscal policy on such assumptions leads to logical rupture and political failure.

Although you may well cater to those UCSB students who agree with your arrogant assertions, you have made clear through your statements that you are not content with representing critical thinkers on this campus. Students whose fees go to pay your A.S. salary. In fact, "perversion" here is that you have defined "indecent behavior" as that which does not fit with you and your Lord. I place you in the same boat as you have placed your arch enemies, Paul Olshan and Jennifer Beck—your own reactionary flip-side.

Have fun in your regression, Daniel. You have the "right" to present yourself as prejudiced and lacking integrity. You also have the "right" to wave your banner of moral and ethical correctness until you are blue in the face. However, your remarks will still be subject to criticism as a public personality, so will you.

Laura B. Johnson

It's Called Sacrifice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK guys, time to get a grip: We're in what's called a "budget crisis." This means that there's not enough money to keep everything around here as nice and cushy as we like to be. The budget ax has to fall somewhere, and it's falling on the Physical Activities Dept. is the least likely place to let it drop.

Let's say you're the budget administrator and you're facing a shortfall. Logically, you're going to have to make spending cuts. You try to decrease funding to the not-so-well-off Environmental Studies Program and everyone complains. OK, you can't do that. Try to get a professor out of the Black Studies Dept. and everyone complains. OK, you can't do that either. It's completely reasonable that no one wants cuts to their major, so think, "Well, how about trimming the leisure stuff? Maybe ... Physical Activities."

Granted, physical activities are important to a healthy lifestyle and CPR would be a good thing to know, but

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quickly and get the 5% placed in your retirement accounts to collect interest.

Students, please take this to the bank — your fees will continue to increase until you take this lesson finally to heart and change a broader society that places too little value on higher education, or any education for that matter. And until you change those that would, for the difference of a few pennies in sales tax, send you off to work at McDonald's.

In the old days, they used to say that the sins of the fathers were visited upon the sons. But now fathers and mothers live a long time and they will live long enough in this state to see the stupidity of their failure to continue to invest in the commonwealth, invest in the future.

Faculty, yes, you deserve the power for the same reasons that Louis B. Mayer once spoke so highly of his star-studded movie studio — "The inventory is what goes home at night." You are the wealth of the university and the

nation. And if they don't pay you enough money to make you happy, other universities (some of them in foreign countries) will snatch you away as quickly as the Americans and the Russians snatched up German scientists at the end of the World War II (and wealth and power thereby). The French, apparently, were too worried about what happened to all of the paintings.

Intellectual capital — then, now and always, is the true wealth of nations. Only now it will be much harder to keep it from moving quickly from one country to the next and to the highest bidder.

The time that was bought with faculty and staff pay cuts, student fee increases and the careers of a few bold and decisive administrators will only hold the university together for a few more hours, will keep us together in this community only briefly. What are we going to do when this time runs out? Fall back into our various constituencies and power groups? Students, faculty, administrative staff, we catch our collective breaths, and then go again at each others throats in endless internecine warfare? Until we discover that we all need each other to succeed, yes.

Painful choices — downsizing, specialization, elimination of entire departments, con-

tracting out staff services, flagship universities, loss of commitment to the dream of affordable higher education for all — big broad, generalizations until all of us students, faculty and staff are flipping hamburgers at McDonalds, until we have become a paradigm for an American society.

In the Purchasing Dept. here on campus, as I was told the story, a decision had to be made in the last budget crisis on how to handle a 10% budget reduction. There were 10 employees (for purposes of illustration) and nowhere else to cut so one of the 10 employees had to lose their job. The problem was that all of them had worked together for a long time — they knew each other's children and grandchildren. There was already much more work than the group could complete and everyone was needed. In a group discussion, it was decided that each should take some time off without pay so that the 10th person would not have to lose employment. When I first heard this story, I thought how noble it was of this group for each to give a little from his own pocket to save another person's job.

Somebody, somewhere in this UC system just made this same decision for all of us — with 5% across-the-board faculty and staff

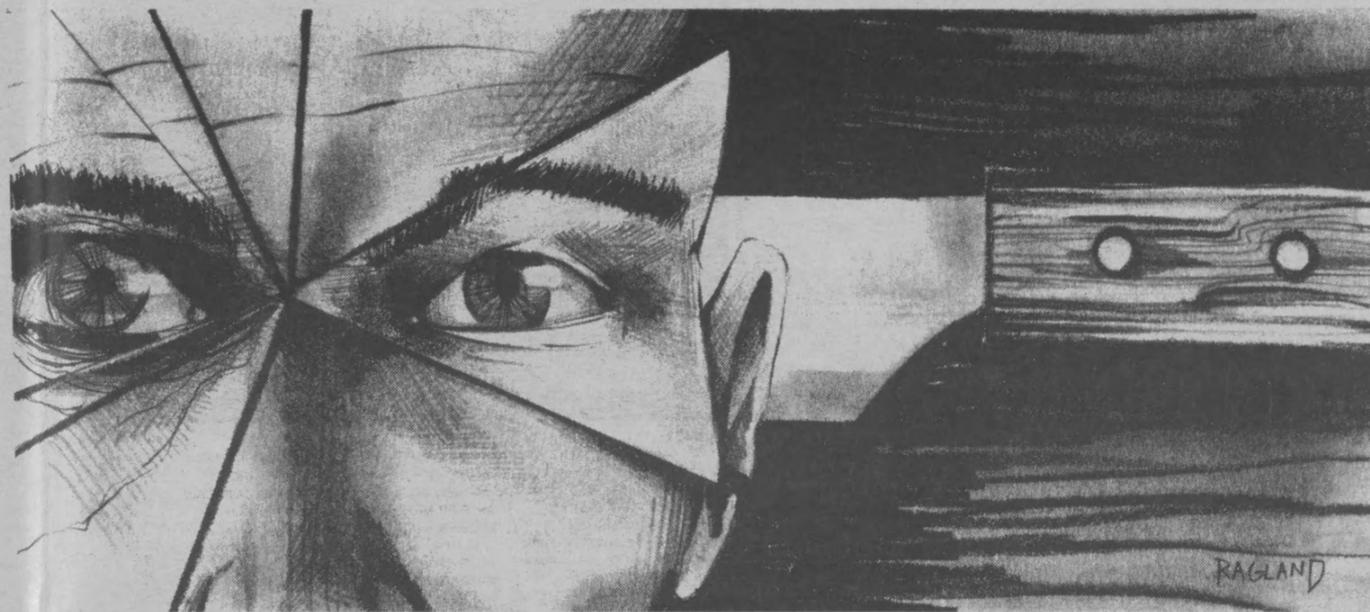
pay cuts and student fee increases. Because if we all had to vote, we would probably have voted each other right out the door. While we are all looking around, pissed off and wondering who to blame this on, we might recall a few words spoken during a similar moment of crisis in another great institution — Hang together or hang separately. Then, once again, as special interest groups we are a paradigm for American society.

Finally, one last story, a friend of mine — a physicist who owns a local electronics firm was confronted with some painful choices when he lost half of his business volume as the computer industry collapsed a few years back. He decided that since he made the most money and was the most able, he would take a large pay cut. As the financial picture worsened he took a much smaller pay cut from his engineering staff, then a cut smaller still from the line workers and, lastly, the smallest cut from those least able to afford it — office staff and custodians.

When things got worse still, reductions in time were taken across the board, but layoffs were completely avoided. Many employees came to work even when they were not being paid. Machinery was repaired that was neglected when everyone was busy. The office was reorganized and made more efficient, and additional research and development was completed. In short, everyone kept busy and morale stayed high because there were no layoffs. When the computer industry finally recovered, much of the competition had gone out of business, but my friend's firm was left completely intact and a number of improvements were made during slow times to increase productivity. They now dominate their market niche with a five-year backlog of work.

First to be restored to full pay were office staff and custodians, and then the line workers, next the engineering staff and finally the CEO, who also profited from owning a financially sound business.

Perhaps there is a lesson for us all in across-the-board pay cuts and student fee increases: Team UC, publicly owned and operated, open and accessible to all. The greatest university in the world by any set of standards and a final paradigm for American society? We all need each other to succeed! Jay Sullivan is senior plant superintendent at UCSB Facilities Management.



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the choice between playing a few rounds of badminton between classes and taking cuts to my major, I'd drop badminton in a second. And, I figure, if I really can't live without my daily physical activities fix, I could always take a class at SB City College. Sure, it's a little inconvenient to drive (or bus) 10 miles or so down the freeway, but that's called sacrifice. Everyone's going to feel the effect of the budget crisis, and the way I see it, you can either take the bullet in your chest or your foot. Take your pick.

MATTHEW DUNHAM

You're Graduating?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a graduating senior who is concerned with the welfare of my fellow greeks and, to a greater extent, Rayne Galbraith's so-called questions (Daily Nexus, "Those Terrible TGs," May 18) that greeks and nongreeks alike should be asking.

First I would like to address the lack of validity and basis of your opinions. Your entire article is based on stereotypes, homosexuality, financial responsibility and racism. You also claim that these aspects are "problematic" within our T.G.s, when in fact you are not raising questions but pointing fingers, making accusations and stereotyping our greek system.

I quote you: "However, in addition to wasting time and money on these decadent, elitist parties, there are other aspects of the T.G. that are problematic." The four points you make here are clearly biased and unresearched. For example, do you even realize the benefits of group cooperation and the euphoric feeling of experiencing a decadent activity? Nevertheless, who made you a financial consultant by claiming these parties are a waste of money? Consequently, labeling T.G.s as an elitist activity is stereotyping greek letter societies as a whole. In all actuality, our society is open to all members of different temperaments, talents, convictions and most of all, colors.

One problem you state is that, and I quote, "T.G.s are theme-based on homophobia, sexism or racism." These statements are ill-based and rash on the notion of some article you read that reflected a greek system one thousand miles away. Your idea that the "Jungle Theme" automatically equates jungles with Africans is ridiculous. Furthermore, associating homosexuals with a cross-dressing theme undermines and misconstrues their identity as homosexuals. You're not only stereotyping groups but adopting ill-founded racial statements to your point of view.

In all respect to the First Amendment, everyone has a right to free speech. However, I quote you, "This is harmful in that stereotypes are obviously reinforced and new ones are created." You ask, what does a T.G. represent? You ask, what does it mean to participate in a T.G.? Thus, "Do-

ing major construction weeks ahead of time seems ridiculous." Listen up! Our greek system doesn't need to be examined by assuming a narrow, stereotypical, unthoroughly researched opinion.

TYLER RIDDELL

P.A. Breakdown

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the (indecent) proposal to eliminate the Physical Activities Dept. As is usually the case in dealing with the administration, the facts are unclear, skewed and biased at best. I will attempt to find the facts and the logic on which this proposal was built.

To the best of my understanding, the state allots the P.A. Dept. \$1.25 million based on the number of classes taught and the facilities maintained. However, the P.A. Dept. is one of the few efficient departments remaining on campus. It utilizes only \$600,000, funnelling the remaining \$625,000 back into the Letters and Science budget to be reallocated for use in other departments. The proposal is to eliminate this department — which averages 13,343 students a year and close to 350 classes — in order to spend this additional \$600,000 on "more essential classes."

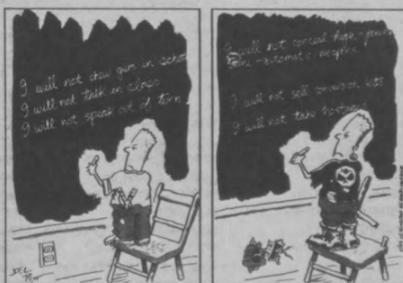
Lad Phillips, provost of Letters and Science and the man who proposed this brilliant plan, failed to mention that in order to maintain funding from the state, there must be classes taught in the facilities. In the absence of P.A., it is difficult to imagine the 350 classes that would be taught in the drained campus pool. Also, would chemistry lab be moved to Rob Gym, and who could fill the T-Dome besides the Gauchos (who would also be affected by these cuts)?

Phillips has also failed to discuss the full ramifications of these cuts: the P.A. Dept. maintains all the athletic facilities on campus. Eliminating the department would not only limit our option to take P.A. classes, it would severely limit our access to facilities such as the weight room, playing fields and gyms. Furthermore, most of the intercollegiate coaches receive half their salary from teaching P.A. classes. Some of UCSB's best coaches would be forced to leave UCSB in search of a reasonable salary. Thus, this is an indecent proposal because: 1) it limits our options in recreation; 2) it is based on faulty logic (teaching O-Chem in Rob Gym); 3) it's simply unfair to make a unilateral decision without considering what the students want.

In the end, this is a university for the students; it should be the job of the administration to listen to the students. If the administration does not listen, it's the job of the students to make themselves heard.

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RALLY

Continued from p.1 in 1969. A program was established at UCLA in 1973 and flourished until 1987. But by 1990, the program's budget faltered and administrators opted to suspend admissions to the major after a faculty legislative body recommended disestablishing the program.

Another department proposal was released in 1992, and Chancellor Young opted not to re-establish the program in late April this year.

The memory of the late human rights advocate Cesar Chavez was on the minds of many, with signs displaying the United Farm Workers' black eagle logo and speakers reminding the audience of his contributions.

State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) mentioned the path paved by Chavez and was choked with emotion while audience members held up fists to commemorate the Chicano movement.

Torres told the crowd he is taking action to show UC administrators that student demands must be met.

"Yesterday I went to the Board of Regents in San Francisco to tell them that UCLA students are not alone," Torres said. "And

in just a few minutes, I'm flying back to sit down with the president of the University of California and the chancellor."

State Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), longtime chair of California's Assembly higher education committee, also voiced his support for student activism.

"I particularly want to thank those of you who are willing to be arrested for your beliefs," he said.

"There will be some who say that you are trying to take something. I'm here to say that you have something to give. What you are doing is trying to uncover an identity of California," Hayden said.

Several faculty members were on hand to show their support. They did not take the stage, however, until later in the rally, after many students had complained of faculty absence.

"We are here today to support the establishment of a Chicana and Chicano studies department, now!" said one faculty member who was sandwiched between 10 other professors on the stage.

History Professor Warren Gomez Quinones said a Chicano studies department is crucial.

"A department provides for permanent funding, for continuous classes, so that students can make progress toward a degree," he



Speaker Ave Muhammed addresses about 3,000 demonstrators at UCLA Friday.

said. Jorge Mancillas, a professor at UCLA's school of medicine, commended the students on the rally. "This rally is a sign that there's a movement on the rise and the number participating is getting higher. There are students of all colors and backgrounds here," he said.

Mancillas, who was a member of several ad hoc committees set up to examine the best structure of a Chicano studies department, said the administration had turned down an academic proposal for the program drafted by one advisory committee.

"The students have a right to get an education that's relevant and for students and faculty to determine what classes they want to take," he said. "I

think any racism on the part of the administration is hidden between layers of cynicism, and that's a mild and subtle form of racism."

"[Chicano Studies] isn't given the same recognition as a regular department," said UCSB senior anthropology major Marco Polo, who traveled to UCLA to attend the rally.

The lack of a department means that Chicano studies classes are currently interdepartmental, and that causes problems, one student said.

"We don't have control of what's being taught, where it's being taught," said UCLA senior mathematics major David Barajas. "It'll be better for us" to have a department, he said.

PROTEST

Continued from p.1 Education," and "How About a Loan?" Local activist-turned-

nationwide AIDS awareness spokeswoman Seh Welch assured police on hand that the demonstration would remain non-violent, chatting easily with the sheriff's deputies patrolling the perimeter.

She had done this kind of thing before. Things heated up for the protesters as they caught sight of a TV newscamera. The refrain, "No Re-Pete, No Re-Pete," was sustained off and on for more than 20 minutes.

Some in the crowd feared being hit especially hard by Wilson's budget proposals. "I'm just a single mother with four kids and I'm on welfare, so I've been hurt both ways," said Santa Barbara City College student Gail Quellar. "For student mothers on welfare, it's embarrassing to speak up, but we

know we're right. We're using the system for bettering ourselves."

Quellar said she worried that further cuts to education could delay her degree and cost the state more money by keeping her out of the workforce.

The protest had been organized by SBCC students.

"We're trying to get young people aware that we can make a difference," said Ken Owen, a member of the SBCC Campus Democrats. "The governor needs to hear this message, the people in the community need to hear this message. These are just proposed cuts, we could affect that by getting politically involved."

Students weren't the only ones concerned, however. "I'm here to make a difference," said

Sidney Hardrick from his wheelchair. "For those of us with disabilities, we definitely don't want to happen this year what happened last year" during the state's months without a budget.

State-funded attendants for the disabled did not receive their pay during the budget debacle, he said, adding, "If the attendants didn't show up, people with disabilities had to stay in bed."

The crowd grew agitated when they learned that one of their number, SBCC student Josh Fisher, was arrested for trespassing on the Biltmore's grounds. He was driven away from the scene, but not held long.

When Wilson left without being seen, the protesters broke up and many headed for home.

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GOING FAST*GORGEOUS OCEAN VIEWS ONE UNIT LEFT!! 2Br/2Ba \$1550 Part Furn*Patio*Well maintained building 6561 Del Playa #964-6770

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GREAT LOCATION Large 1Bdrm, walk-in closet, some with balcony- parking, laundry- new rugs- unfurn \$575 furnished \$595 968-6168

HOUSE AT 6740 PASADO, NEW PAINT This Spring. 4 Tenants for only \$1300/mo. Parking SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

IV RENTALS

2 & 3 BDRMS
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OR
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IV prime homes for rent now! Call 683-0693.

KAMAP RENTALS 12 & 9 mnt, 3 bed duplx, dog OK, \$1550. 2 bed apt 1/2 blk to campus, \$248 per person, prk, Indry. 1 bed apt 1/2 blk to campus and beach, \$600 and up. 683-5866

LARGE 3BDR 2BATH APT AVAIL IN DUPLEX at 6687 Trigo #A. 6 Tenants for \$2010/mo. YARD & Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

LARGE BEDROOMS 6702 TRIGO 2 bd 2 ba unfurn \$1350 & \$1400/mo no pets PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

LARGE, BRIGHT 2BDR 2 BATH at 6552 & 6558 Segovia. Only 3 left for \$1000/mo. Off-Str Parking & Laundry. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

LARGE ROOM, BATH & PRIVATE PATIO FOR 2 TO SHARE IN QUIET IV HOUSE. SHARE KITCHEN WITH FRIENDLY FAMILY OF 3. CALL PATTY FOR DETAILS. 968-8735 OR 893-3963.

LARGE SUN DECK*PARKING*LAUNDRY 2Br/2Ba Furn 9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE NOW \$990 6523 Trigo #964-6770

Large Sun Deck*Parking*Laundry 2Br/2Ba Furn 9 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE NOW \$990 6523 Trigo #964-6770

Last 1 Bdr apt left for 93/94. Great location. Nice, lrg apt. See mgrs #11 at 6565 Sabado Tarde 967-4995

LG STUDIO FOR RENT 1 1/2 Bl. to UCSB. \$495/m all util paid, clean, quiet, parking. 6567 Sabado Tarde. Avail. 6-16-93 Yr. Lse. Call collect 818-222-7751

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! 1Br/1Ba \$500 Laundry Fac & Off-Str Parking. Manager on site OR call \$964-6770 776 Camino Del Sur CHECK OUT OUR MONTH TO MONTH PRICE TOO!

LRG BRM IN SB CONDO \$400 Clean, new, quiet, pvt bath laundry. Share kitchen, unfurnished. Quiet person wanted. Call 682-3292. Prefer graduate student.

Lrg 1Bdr Apts Off St Parking Partially Furnished Laundry No last 968-0654

Need someone to rent your place for summer? We need a place! Call Jami & Stefani 685-4174!

NICE LARGE 1Br/1Ba unit ONE LEFT! Close to Ocean Unfurn. \$620 #964-6770 6599 Sabado Tarde

NO ONE'S EVER LIVED HERE! NEW 5BR/3BA HOUSE WITH PARKING, LAUNDRY HOOK-UPS, BASKETBALL COURT, ETC. AVAIL FOR SEPT. LEASE Call #964-6770 for more details.

OCEAN SIDE 6703 D.P. A-4per, 2bd, 1.5ba July 1, '93 \$1425 New ref & carpet. 964-3385 Celia.

OCEAN SIDE ON DP*FIRE-PLACES*LARGE Furn Units*Parking*Lnryd ONE 2Br/2Ba UNIT LEFT!! \$1500 6529 Del Playa #964-6770

OCEANSIDE 6701 D.P. #A 2bd 2ba Lrg. patio brand new Call Craig 685-5620

Oceanview sundeck-2BDy 6793 Sabado Tarde- only \$500/mo. Rooms \$150-\$250/mo. Avail Summer and next year. Call 967-2289 Now!

ONE BDR APTS at 6581 Trigo. Off-Street Parking Close To Campus. \$525/mo 9mo leases also avail \$550/mo. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

ONE BDRM COTTAGE ON DEL PLAYA, RUSTIC, YARD, NO LAUNDRY. ONE PERSON \$525 MONTH-MONTH LSE AVAIL JUNE. 968-9763.

ONE BLOCK TO THE OCEAN! 1Br/1Ba Unfurn \$590 Parkg Laundry Fac ONLY ONE LEFT #964-6770 CHECK OUR prices for NINE MONTH LEASES ALSO! \$660 1000 El Embarcadero

ONE UNIT LEFT! GREAT LOCATION*FIREPLACE*PARKING*2Br/2Ba \$1240 Furn. 6554 Sabado Tarde #964-6770

ONLY ONE LEFT- NEW CARPET THRU-OUT! Large 2Br/2Ba Unfurn. OFF-Str. Parking & Close to Campus. \$975 6504 El Greco #964-6770

ONLY TWO UNITS LEFT! 2BR/2BA Furnished Laundry Fac. & Large Parking Lot. \$1300 Patio/Balcony & Yard area. #964-6770 6670/6674 Trigo

ON THE BLUFFS 6757 DEL PLAYA 4 bd 2 ba 6 people max, \$2200-\$2550/mo sorry no pets PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

PEACE*QUIET*AND THE BEAUTY OF THE BEACH* OCEAN SIDE OF DEL PLAYA Seeking for goal-oriented, friendly, mature people. Get your group together for a 12mo. lease OR A 9 MO LEASE CALL NOW. Mark #968-8691 or #964-6770

PETS O.K. with extra deposit Duplex * Yard * Carport 2Br/1Ba \$1,190 #964-6770 6646/6648 Pasado.

QUIET CULDESAC*FOURPLEX LARGE 2Br/1Ba & 2Br/2Ba Part. Furn \$890-\$1000 6587 Picasso #964-6770

QUIET LARGE 3Bdr 2Bath Apt at 6656 Sueno #D for 6, only \$1800/mo. Laundry, Off-Street Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

R1 Hs 4br 3ba 6807 Pasado 6 ten \$2015 avail 7/4/93 2 ten \$685 new rm avail 9/1/93. See ha, then call 968-7885.

Reduced Rent!! Duplex 6706 & 6748 Sabado Tarde 2 & 3 bdrms from \$1050 1 Bdrms 6594 Segovia \$550 mo.

2 Bdrms 6774 Trigo \$1150/mo. Westman Company 569-0086

SPECTACULAR OCEAN-FRONT 6555 Del Playa ocean view, deck, 2 bedroom, \$2000, up to 5 people. Once in a lifetime experience (818)788-7044 x21

STUDIOS-UNF & FURN for only \$475/mo at 6509 ST and 6529 TRIGO. ONE Tenant only. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

SUMMER RENTALS NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS Clean apts- well maintained- mgr on premises SUN 6/20/93- SUN 9/12/93 1BDR- \$350 2BDR- \$550 Bob Anderson 6583 Sabado Tarde #2. Call 968-6168

SUMMER RENTAL-LARGE 1 & 2 BR FURN APTS, LAUND, PKG \$350 + \$650 967-7794

SUMMER SUBLET. Large BR & own Bath in nice goleta 3br Condo. 3.5 mi to UCSB. Bike path, pool, sauna, jacuzzi. Responsible person needed. \$395 967-6051 Jonathan.

Top condition units. Spotless, excellent location. Laundry rm. Next to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony, big rms. 682-6004.

Summer Rentals 2bed apts \$600 mnth. 1bed apts \$350 mnth. plus deposit. Must be paid in advance. Parking, laundry. Rates for summer only 683-5866

Summer Sublets All Sizes

The Pines - 6596 El Greco
Leave message for Jane

962-7146

Summer sublet 5bdr house 433 Ellwood Beach Dr. \$1650 per mo, dishwasher, washer/dryer, call Paul 685-0259

THE ANNEX ONE BEDROOM APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS STORES. PARKING, SUNDECK. REF REQ 965-4886

TOWNHOUSES CLOSE TO CAMPUS at 6505 Pardall 2BDR 2 BATH for only \$980/mo. 9.5 mo rate also avail. SFM VDM 685-4506

TOWN HOUSE 6729 TRIGO unfurn duplex 3bd 2ba \$1850/mo no pets PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

TOWNHOUSE STYLE*3BR/2BA Furn. \$1,660*Newly Painted*Landscaped*Balconies AVAILABLE IN SEPT. 6643 Pasado #964-6770.

Unfurn 2Br/1Ba units Low \$785/mo. Laundry Fac. Off-Street Parking 6545 Picasso #964-6770

We would like to assist you with your Registration Fees. Sign a 12 month lease for a Large 3Br/2Ba Unfurn. unit and receive a \$250.00 check (per person) towards your registration costs. Unfurn. & Close to Beach \$1860/mo. Please Call #964-6770

YARD - DOG OK 1 BD 6775 TRIGO Summer \$550/mo Fall \$795/mo Annual \$730/mo PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

ROOMMATES

1F needed to share a 3bdr apt on Sabado from June 93-June 94 a great place w/great roommates 685-4568

1F nonsmoker needed to share apt. on Sabado w/4F. \$300/mo. start now, end spring. Call Nicole #968-3643

1M needed to room w/3 great guys in 2 BR w/yard, laundry parking. Call Clint 968-0333 or Dave 685-0588.

1M Rmt wanted 2BD 1BTH Fun, Clean, Spacious Apt. Great Mid Sabado w/Prkg & Yrd 6/93-94 Chris 685-8701

1 NS M needed for house on 6521 Sabado pkg Indry 2fridge dahwhsr fireplace Call Marice/Gina 685-1485

1 or 2 F to share furnished 2bed/2bath 2story condo in Goleta. Gated complex, pool & jacuzzi, patio & fireplace, w/d, workout room. \$550 avail 6/22/93-6/22/94 CALL 968-4633.

2F/M to share rm in 2bdrm 2ba apt \$235/ea 6690 Abrego pool/prkg/laundry lwr summr rent. Pls call Sara 685-5419

2 M/F roommates wanted to share room oceanfront 6693 Del Playa 2 balconies, clean, parking \$333 call 968-4963

2 M needed June/June 5 bdrm house in IV, laundry, parking, large private yard. Chris 685-7829 ASAP after 7

2 Rmts Wanted 2BD 1BTH Fun, Clean, Spacious Apt. Great mid Sabado Super nice 968-9536 Chris 6/93-6/94

* F or M Roommates Wanted * For 3Bd/2Bth Goleta Condo Pool/ Jacuzzi/ Free Laundry \$200/MO Sandra 685-9290!! Clean N/S Preferred.

Gay? Lesbian? Bi? Need supportive roommates? Call LGBA 5-7 M-Th or lv msg. 893-4578. Confidential.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 1 BLOCK FR CAMPUS-Price reduced-Need women roommates-furnished, very large. Owner 687-2257.

Quiet, Considerate, Non-Smoker needed to share w/nice 3br Goleta Condo w/2m grad students. 3.5 mi to UCSB. Bike path, pool, sauna. \$365+ut. Now. 967-6051.

Roommates needed for Summer 6693 Sabado CHEAP 685-3256

Room available in I.V. \$420, all utilities paid in a 2bedroom apartment. Call Sanjeev at 685-9602 or 893-4941.

Roommate (M/F) to share 3br home 6662 Del Playa Avail in June \$324/mo. No last month rent (408)378-3631 Collect

SUMMER SUBLET

2M or 2F for bch side apt. 1rm in 3bed/2bath, great view 6613 DP #6 Call Pat 685-3091

Sublet \$150/mo 1F to share a comfortably big BR 6631 Picasso #2. Large, clean w/very nice roommates 968-6438

Wanted: 2 Bdrms. in DP Apt. Summer Sublet. We are 2 N/S F. Call Rayne 968-6407.

Wanted 2M/F roommates for 93-94 to share room in DP or Sabado apt. Call Taly or Ted 968-4679

SCHOLARSHIPS

COLLEGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE! Recorded message gives details. (805) 582-2759.

COMPUTERS

Mac Powerbook 160 4/120 10 months of warranty \$2450, 685-8356

GREEK MESSAGES

Congratulations
Sigma Kappa
Seniors
We Love You
and will miss
you lots!
Good
Luck
Next
Year.

USED FURNITURE

BUNKBEDS 4 SALE Custom Full sz light pine 6 mos new \$150 obo Call 685-1308

Moving! Must sell apt full of furniture. 2 desks 1w/bookshelf. 2 dressers 1w/mirror, night stand, headboard, sofa and lounge chair. Take best offer 683-8558.

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

MEETINGS

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS - Meeting Tues 25 UCEN #3 at 7pm *US Rep. Huffington at Storke Plaza June 2 at 12-noon

Panel of Women Professionals Today 7:00 pm San Rafael Hall. Formal Lounge - Come Listen and ask Questions.

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- Item in a trunk
- End of the work week abbr.
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- Ballerina
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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD presents...



"A deeply moving, eloquent, and meticulously researched documentary."

- Los Angeles Times

Tuesday May 25

7 & 9 pm I.V. Theater

\$3 UCSB Students \$5 General Adm.

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 893-3536

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Painting the Town

New York artist Richard Osterweil works as a cab driver to pay for his food, painting supplies and the tuxedo dry-cleaning bills that result from his second career — crashing the parties and funerals of the rich and famous.

Filmmakers in person: Andrew Behar and Sara Sackner



Monday, May 24 / 8 PM
Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. Tickets available at the door only beginning at 7 PM.

TONIGHT

For information call: 893-3535

CELEBRATE WITH THE RECIPIENTS OF THE 1993 ACTIVITIES AWARDS

Thursday • May 27 • Noon • Storke Plaza

Awards for Campus Organizations

- Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership
- Outstanding Student Organization Advisor
- Community Service/Humanitarian
- Most Creative Program
- Student Organization of the Year

Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity

Jazz Combo with Randy Tico, Theo Saunders & Kevin Winard
Corky's Freshly Made Ice Cream provided by The Faculty Club



Smoothies provided by Party TOADS and UCen Dining Services

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS HAS A VARIETY OF LEADERSHIP POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE 1993-94 ACADEMIC YEAR...

COME UP TO THE
✓ A.S. MAIN OFFICE
UCEN 3177 (3RD FLOOR UCEN)
✓ M - F 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM

• Do you want to get involved on campus and gain valuable experience?? Stop by the A.S. Office today and fill out an application for one of the many A.S. and/or campus-wide committees. Opportunities are available in many different areas to meet a variety of interests.

Monday, May 24

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appt, 893-3371, SHS, \$25
2-3:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, at open office hours, 970 Emb. del Mar, 1st floor
3-6 pm — Open rec in ECen; 3-4:30 pm badminton in Rob Gym; 6-10 pm weight room shack; all free w/reg card
3:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
508 pm — Variations last official meeting of the year, all interested in multiracial, multicultural and related issues are invited, SH 3421
5 pm — A.S. Program Board regular meeting, UCen 3
7 pm — Panel of women professionals, San Raf formal lounge
7 pm — Scrabble Club game playing, Ellison 2816
7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship last meeting of the year. Join us for worship and sharing, info about the senior banquet. Psych 1802

Tuesday, May 25

Noon — Boot Cookies concert in hopeful sunshine, Storke Plaza, free
3-4:30 pm — Badminton in Rob Gym; 6-10 pm weight room shack; 8:30-10:30 gymnastics in Rob Gym; all free w/reg card
4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation, come register your new group, UCen 3
5 pm — Student Econ Assoc. NO meeting this week
5-6 pm — Community Affairs Board last meeting of the quarter. Come if you are interested in being on next year's board! UCen 2
5 pm — A.S. SCORE, UCen 3
6:30 pm — This week Cal-Animage presents a Japanese animated movie... Kujaku O' Babylon #1. Broida 1640, free
7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, Phelps 3217
7 pm — Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, confidential. Int'l Students Lounge, (bldg. 434, behind CHO)
7 pm — College Republicans meeting: prepare for Congressman Huffington's visit June 2. UCen 3
7 pm — Catholicism: the naked truth — learn all the details of the structure of the Catholic church, St. Mark's
7-9 pm — Graduate Women's Network: the experience of graduate schooling informational meeting/panel discussion for women considering graduate school. Women's Center

Wednesday, May 26

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
2-3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf Room
3-6 pm — Open rec b-ball, ECen; 6-10 pm weight room shack; 8-11 pm basketball Rob Gym; all free w/reg card
3-5 pm — A.S. Women's Commission, Women's Center Gallery
4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
4:15-5:15 pm — A.S. International Exchange committee, UCen 3
5 pm — A.S. Business Services, UCen 3rd floor
5-6 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board, Underwrite Office, UCen 3rd floor
6-7 pm — A.S. Judicial Council, 3rd floor UCen
6 pm — Latino Business Assoc. meeting, every major welcome! El Centro, Bldg. 406
6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2
8 pm — A.S. Investments, UCen 3rd floor

Thursday, May 27

Noon — CAC Activities Awards, Storke Plaza
1-2 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109
3:30-4:30 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC
4-5:30 pm — Mandatory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109
5-6:30 pm — Open Forum for students on alcohol policy implementing guidelines, Buch 1910
6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board, UCen 3
6-7 pm — Interested in meeting new people? Interested in miniature golf? Interested in a FREE dinner? Come to the Other Choices for

answers to these and other questions. SHS Med Library
6-10 pm — Open rec weight room shack; 8:30-10:30 gymnastics in Rob Gym; free w/reg card
7 pm — CARAL's last meeting, Girv 1115
7-9 pm — Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap, confidential drop-in group. C&CServ bldg, side entrance
7-9 pm — Lesbian Rap, confidential drop-in group. Women's Center
9 pm — Taize, come and enjoy a peaceful & soothing prayer service, St. Mark's
9 pm — Armenian Student Assoc weekly meeting, elections. San Rafael Formal Lounge

Friday, May 28

9 am-12 pm — Open rec weight room shack; 4-7 pm basketball/volleyball, ECen; free w/reg card
7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments chapter summary Bible study I John 5. Join us to hear the word of God! UCen 2
9 pm-12 am — LGBA Dance, Carrillo Dining Commons. \$2 students/\$4 non-students

Saturday, May 29

9 am-12 pm — Open rec weight room shack; 12-2 pm gymnastics in Rob Gym; free w/reg card

Sunday, May 30

9 am-12 pm — & 6-10 pm open rec weight room shack; 12-2 pm gymnastics in Rob Gym; 10 am-12 pm floor hockey, Rob Gym 2320; 12-2 pm roller hockey, Rob Gym 2320. All free w/reg card

Monday, May 31

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appt, 893-3371, SHS, \$25

Tuesday, June 1

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation, come register your new group! UCen 3

Wednesday, May 2

2-3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf room
8 pm — Study Break: take a deep breath, come to St. Mark's, pig out on treats & relax!

Thursday, June 3

5-6:30 pm — Open forum for faculty and staff on alcohol policy, implementing guidelines, UCen 3

Saturday, June 5

9 am-12 pm — Workday: come help clean and re-organize the grounds — free lunch! St. Mark's

Monday, June 7

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appt, 893-3371, SHS, \$25

Wednesday, June 9

2-3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf room

Monday, June 14

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday, call for appt, 893-3371, SHS, \$25

Good Luck
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Finals!
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Have a
Great
Summer!