



MARC BYBERTSEN/Daily News

1990-91 • What A Ride • Daily Nexus

June 6, 1991

Parting Shots



BUTTS



Bush: Persian Gulf War

"Well, stay the course, problems solved. This is about democracy, er, Hitler, aggression, uh, jobs,... oil?"



Associated Students: Dummies!

You know, come to think of it, you're right. This was the first time you ever had poor turnout at an A.S. election. Go suck a Blowpop!



Political Correctness

Bah humbug. Say what you want, when you want to say it, to whomever. Folks, fascism is not the way to solve anything.



Grateful Dead

Hate 'em! Never want to hear them in this office, damnit! Got that Chuck?



Isla Vista: Love this town... "Dude, can I have a quarter? It's to buy a park." —NOT!



Super Kudos

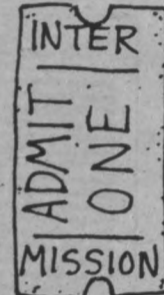
- Patrick Whalen
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- Scott Lawrence
- Todd Francis
- Andrew Rice
- Scott Gaffney
- Os Tyler
- Jeff Solomon
- Ed Brady
- Julie Taylor
- Marc Brown
- James Aitken



Photo Folks
Evil lurks in that dark-room; oh yeah, I heard all about it...



"We're #1!
So what if bragging is cocky? CIPA said we could do it."



Intermission: Bad/Good Guys

You managed to piss everyone off at least once, and it was funny too. Thank you Denis, and Andrew too.

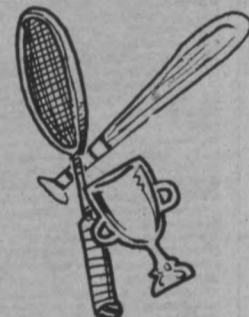


ARTISTS

Big Tips 'O Fuentez, Drew, "I Can't Believe It's a Comic," etc. It's art, who am I to question it?

le Connection sur le Weekend

Stephen-Lynne, Thor, Gutch, Dirk Dave Dan Dunhill, Haden, et al, you are funny people. And that makes good eatin'.



Go Team!

Best Editor, asst. Brian, and all the men behind the woman, (esp. the guy who doesn't like to have his name here). Right!



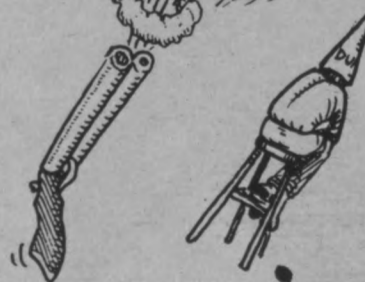
News Staph

outgoing: dylan, jan, jason, jen, karen, shira, ziegler; incoming: "chief," bonnie, anita, ross, joanna and all reporters and staff writers. Keep a few words in mind: scandal, yellow, truth, flap, snafu, brouhaha, loggerheads, enmeshed.



Charlie: Welcome to the Jungle

Some days will be like this — fret not. One year ago I was where you were. Savour it while you can. Bon appetit!



Post-script: Me
Thanks one and all!
I'm outta here!!!



Larry

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 145

Friday, May 31, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 60 Pages

One Aye, One Nay

State Water Wins; Voters Nix 'Perfect Park' Buy

By Jason Ross
and Dan Hildale
Staff Writers

When the polls closed Tuesday and the smoke finally cleared from two local political battles, State Water reigned triumphant after a close vote, while the measure to buy the "Perfect Park" property in Isla Vista was trounced in an electoral blowout.

The controversial measure I-91, which would have ordered the I.V. Recreation and Park District to buy the land at the bottom of the Embarcadero loop from the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church, failed after lassoing only 17.1 percent of the vote.

But measure H-91, which calls for the Goleta Water District to hook up to the State Water Project, passed with 53.7 percent in an election that drew about 40 percent of eligible voters to the polls.

"I'm very excited," said John Sommer, a priest at St. Athanasius Church, which headed up opposition to I-91. "(This) is a very divisive issue and it has been dividing our community for two years now. We're now ready to roll up our sleeves and begin again helping to make Isla Vista a better place, instead of fighting."

But members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park claimed that student apathy worked to the church's advantage. "We believe that the lack of student participation resulted in the loss of Perfect Park," said Committee spokesman Rob Puddicombe, adding that he had been hopeful that "the generation of the 90s would be a renaissance of the spirit of the late 60s."

Puddicombe cited a committee petition as evidence of the latent support for the initiative. "We gathered 1,700 students to sign the initiative with hardly any effort, so we had the impression that there was a lot of support," he said.

But Sommer believes there is a message in this development. "There were 1,700 people on that petition who never showed up; that's another message for the park board: they need to stop listening to badgering petitions and get on with the job they are there for."

Committee member Carmen Lodise said that the Perfect Park issue could now be considered dead. "I pledged to live by the results, and I will even attend the church's ground-breaking ceremony if I'm invited to it," he said.

In the other winner's circle,

See ELECTION, p.7



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Equine Trouble

Along with their horses, approximately 40 UCSB students, faculty, staff, alumni and others like Andrea de la Fuente (above) could be forced out of their stables on West Campus if the university fails to find a way around an agreement to do away with the facility. See story, p. 5.



Former UCSB researcher Harry Glicken, pictured here at Mount Saint Helens in 1983,

Grad Missing in Wake of Volcano Eruption

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

A former UCSB researcher is missing and feared dead after a volcano he was studying in southwestern Japan erupted on Monday.

Harry Glicken, 33, a teacher and researcher at the Tokyo Metropolitan University, is a renowned volcanist and one of an undetermined number of people missing in the wake of the Mt. Unzen eruption. More than 33 people have been confirmed dead in the aftermath of the eruption.

Glicken received his doctorate from the UCSB geology department in 1986, and travelled to several countries studying

volcanos before returning to Japan last summer to continue research he began there in 1988. For most of 1989, Glicken worked as a postdoctorate researcher in UCSB's geological sciences department.

"His whole life is studying volcanos," said Edward Keller, UCSB geological sciences professor and environmental studies chair. Keller was one of three faculty members on Glicken's thesis committee.

Glicken, who specializes in studying large, very violent eruptions, had narrowly escaped death in the 1980 eruption of Mt. St. Helens in Washington State.

"For a young guy, he's sure seen a lot of active volcanos," said Dick Janda, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who super-

vised Glicken's work at Mt. St. Helens. "He's a guy with considerable international stature for his age," said Janda in a telephone interview from Vancouver, Washington.

UCSB geological sciences Chair Mike Fuller described Glicken as a quiet, motivated student. "From the very moment he turned up at the department he knew what he was going to do," Fuller said.

On the eve of the 1980 Mt. St. Helens eruption, Glicken, who was working for the U.S. Geological Survey, had left a one-person observation post eight miles from the part of the mountain that exploded.

The following morning the man who relieved Glicken was killed.

University Settles Suits With Family, Ex-Staff

\$433,333 Paid For Elevator Accident Fatality

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Since September, UCSB has paid more than \$600,000 in legal settlements to litigants ranging from disgruntled former employees to the family of a student who died on campus six years ago, a *Daily Nexus* analysis of legal documents found.

Four settlements obtained through the Freedom of Information Act indicate that UCSB paid \$433,333 to the family of a student killed in a 1985 elevator accident; another \$115,000 was paid to end disputes with both the former financial aid director and a former Tutorial Center administrator; and \$50,000 ended a suit brought by a construction worker injured while working on campus.

When questioned about the settlements, administrators stressed

that the university was not admitting liability or wrongdoing by making these agreements, and that there was nothing unusual about settling out of court.

The largest settlement went to the estate of James Michael Howard, who died Jan. 17, 1985, after he and a group of friends crammed into a San Miguel Residence Hall elevator to take photographs. The elevator began to fall with the door open, Howard attempted to get out and was crushed.

His parents, Michael and Malvine, won \$750,000 after filing a wrongful death suit, with the majority of the settlement coming from the university. Oliver & Williams Elevator Corporation and the Tri-County Elevator Company each paid six-figure sums as well.

See LAWSUIT, p.7

Graduate Students Threaten Recall Vote, Lawsuit to Block Rec Center

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association announced Tuesday they would use legal means and a student recall vote to halt construction of the Recreation Center unless the chancellor agrees by November to a ban on intercollegiate team use of the facility.

The list of demands, which was approved by 16 of the voting members present with one abstention, calls for greater student control of RecCen policy decisions, and administrative guarantees that the integrity of the project will

not be jeopardized.

"The issue stems from the threat of intercollegiate athletics taking over the RecCen," said Scott Thomas, the graduate representative on the RecCen Governance Board and the author of the motion. "This is eminent because the Campus Pool is slated for removal and has no replacement — this is cause for alarm. The fact that we can't get any promise that the swim teams won't move into the RecCen pools is cause for further alarm."

Director of Physical Activities and Recreation Jon Spaventa and

See GSA, p.3

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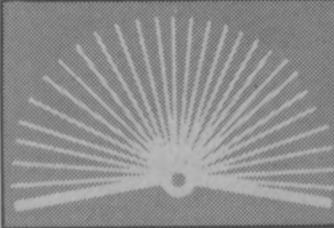
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Sedgwick Property Committee Favors Partitioning Ranch

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

After more than a year of court battles over the fate of the Sedgwick Ranch, the UCSB committee on the disposition of the reserve voted in a confidential meeting last week to parti-

See related story, p.11

tion the land for separate uses, which may entail selling some of the land, the Nexus has learned.

The vote came after what one committee member called a "hasty move" by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and committee chair Gordon Hammes to partition the plot into an area for "general campus use" and an area designated for the UC Natural Reserve System. The general campus use designation allows for that plot to be sold by the university.

More than 5,800 acres of the archeologically-rich reserve located in the Santa Ynez Valley north of Santa Barbara were willed to the university by the late Francis and Alice Sedgwick shortly before Francis Sedgwick's death in 1967. The property holds the remains of a rare Chumash Indian village.

Debate over the future of the land began in early February last year when UCSB quietly won a court order to break the no-sale clause in Francis Sedgwick's will, spurring protest from various members of the UCSB community against the sale of the plot.

The division of the land last week was in accord with a June 4, 1990 letter from UC President David Gardner stipulating that 3,500 acres of the university's land be set aside as part of the Nature Reserve System. Although the allocation of 25 percent of the land to the five remaining Sedgwick children is still being deliberated in court, both parties in the case agreed informally that 750 acres will go the heirs. The remaining 1,600 acres, Gardner wrote, are for general campus use.

Conflict has flared over whether to allocate the entire swath of land for general use or for a natural reserve, pitting environmentalist against university officials.

At last Tuesday's meeting, supporters of allocating a specific area of the land for general campus use said it is

the only way to protect themselves against legal ambiguity. Opponents said a partitioning is premature and indicates that the university has intentions of selling the property.

"To draw a line across the ranch and say, 'This is for general campus use and this is for the reserve,' would not be reasonable," said committee member and associate professor of biological sciences Bruce Mahall, who has conducted research on the land. "There should be a committee that would take each individual use and decide where it would be best suited, because the land is very large and you can do a lot with it."

But Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning member and chemistry Professor Stanley Parsons said, "Unless UCSB campus use is drawn out, we would violate the intent of the donor," referring to Francis Sedgwick's intent to benefit UCSB in particular and not the University as a whole.

Hammes refused to comment on any of the committee's dealings until they reach a final decision, but did say that he would like to see the matter resolved by the time he leaves his job on July 1.

Members of Friends for Sedgwick, a group devoted to ensuring that the reserve is not sold, allege that there is a lack of communication between the administration and the rest of the campus over the issue.

"So far, the Friends of Sedgwick and me have been the only ones to disseminate information about Sedgwick to the campus," Mahall said. "We have to open the land up to researchers for maybe as long as five years, and then decide where to draw lines," he added.

Another concern of Friends of Sedgwick is that the university is more concerned with economics than academics. "When the administration is willing to cash in such a rare academic resource, it shows that economics are degrading the quality of education at UCSB," said Friends of Sedgwick member Laura Funkhauser.

Last spring, the issue centered around preserving the land for its many academic assets, including the village remains and a rare freshwater spring.

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Weather

We know of one person who, upon meeting his non-American in-laws, was asked to jump and down and act like he won something. That is, after all, what all those game shows say about America. And, what with graduation and all, we hope all you seniors can dress up and jump up and down and act like you won something. (Even if they blow your name on the program because they think married women should change their names.) And all these parades, you'd think we brought home some great prizes instead of just scoring record high points. Eric/Kezia, if you want to say something about me, you should say it in public. (Recycled Lloyd Bentson Humor?)

THURSDAY

High 70, low, 48. Sunrise 5:55. Sunset 8:15

FRIDAY

High 72, low, 48 Shouldn't complain, now 7 more people know my name.

Call Me Anything, But ... Long Distance

Campus Will Be a 'Very Different' Place After Cuts Hit This Summer

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer



As the effects of the university's budget crunch begin to take shape, campus officials are predicting that students returning to UCSB in the fall will find a different place than the one they left, a place with bare-bones programs and fewer faculty.

Stating that no one at the university will be exempt from the pinch, Associate Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Edward Birch warned that the university will undergo a noticeable change at the hands of the crisis. "(UCSB) will be a very different university when students return, I'm afraid," he said.

Department heads are currently in the process of planning how the budget cuts will be distributed within each department. Cuts in academic departments will largely take the form of personnel layoffs, while nonacademic departments will focus on cutting and restructuring existing programs, according to Birch.

Twenty-two faculty and staff members have already been laid-off due to cutbacks, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz.

In addition, an across-the-board freeze

on faculty and staff salary increases and cost-of-living adjustments has been instituted, Birch said.

Claiming that there is "no fat left to trim" in the Student Affairs Division, Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young said that valuable student programs will be cut. "We're in for some very tough times at the University of California," Young said. "There will be some significant changes in student services — I don't see how it can be avoided."

In an attempt to spare academic quality from plummeting along with funds, administrators are dealing smaller cuts of 4.5 percent to academic departments, while issuing heftier reductions of 7 to 8 percent for service, maintenance and administrative divisions. "The university wants to protect academic programs as much as possible," Kuntz said.

The light academic cuts were also devised to protect smaller departments such as ethnic studies and foreign language, whose futures are threatened by the fiscal fallout, women's studies Chair Sarah Fenstermaker said. "The cuts were done pretty sensitively. They were designed so that smaller departments can survive," she said.

Although university departments were recently told the amount of their budget cuts, the methods departments use to absorb their shares of the burden won't be seen until mid-June, Kuntz said.

See BUDGET, p.11

GSA: Students Miffed

Continued from p.1
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Janet Vandevender attended the meeting, and voiced concern that the administration was being wronged by students. "I don't have a hidden agenda," Spaventa said. "I want to see the RecCen built because I believe in recreation. Every element of the project that was promised will be delivered."

"We are firmly behind the facility as a recreation center," Vandevender added.

Anger over the RecCen's lack of student control followed a decision by Chancellor Barbara Uehling May 23 to reject a RecCen Governance Board charter amendment designed to reserve facility exclusively for student recreation, intramural and club sport use. Uehling rejected the amendment on the grounds that it would keep future students from allowing intercollegiate teams to use the facility.

Tom Widroe, a UCSB alumnus who spent his last year as a graduate student pushing the joint University Center/RecCen building project, voiced disgust at

the way the administration appears to be taking control. "Last time I came before you was in support of the project... but it has gone so far that I have lost my support," he said.

"When the Chancellor squashed the amendment, she exposed the administration's plans to put intercollegiate teams in the pools that students are paying for for recreation," Widroe said. He cited the past history of the Events Center — which was originally a recreation area before the intercollegiate basketball program began using the facility heavily — as reason for the ban.

"I encourage you to take some kind of symbolic step, because then you will operate from a position of strength. I urge you to send up a red flare. Write your congressman, and if you have to take legal action, you should," Widroe said.

Spaventa agreed that students should have control of the facility. "There is no master plan to move aquatics... but the decision to include teams should be left up to the students," he said.



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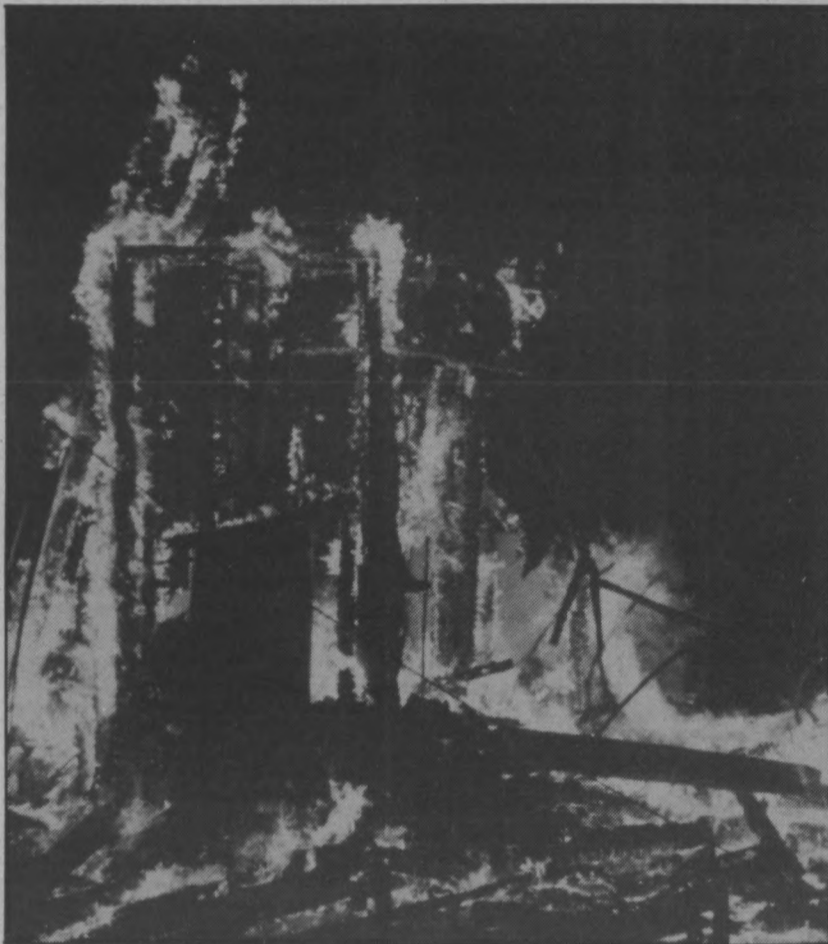
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THE Year in Review

Massive Fire Devastates County

► **June 27, 1990** — Over the course of five days, the devastating Painted Cave Fire raged through 4,900 acres of Santa Barbara County, devouring 430 homes and causing more than \$240 million in damage. Investigators never caught the arsonist suspected of starting the blaze.



A year ago this June Santa Barbara was devastated by a fire that claimed 430 homes and one life. Strong summer winds known as "sundowners" swept the fire down from the Painted Cave area of the Santa Ynez mountains to the neighborhoods of San Antonio Creek.

Missing Freshman Found in Phoenix

▲ **Oct. 18, 1990** — UCSB freshman Leslie Anne Mulvey returned home after running away to Phoenix, Ariz., ending a three-week search by parents, friends and authorities.

Student Killed, Three Injured in Plane Crash

▲ **Oct. 21, 1990** — A Cessna coming in to land at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport slammed into a building after snagging a power line with its landing gear, killing graduate student Rama Thogarati and injuring three others.

Hindsight 1990-91

*Last week I was in the student center,
Alone,
Playing pinball,
Reflecting on the things that I had failed to achieve.
The ball went in the gutter, and I was reminded of the war.
Was it just? Was it fair?
Did it really happen?
Oops — I was losing control rapidly —
Another ball down the gutter.
Do I suck or what?
But I was there to play pinball.
I wasn't bothering anyone.
Was I?
Just as long as the lights flashed,
the bumpers bumped,
And the spinners spun.
Higher education?
I'm all for it.
Just give me a couple quarters,
And I'll get by.
Hey — I matched! Whoa!*

Outbreak of War — Peace Activists Mobilize



The onset of the Persian Gulf war was accompanied by an outbreak of protest at UCSB, culminating in the arrests of 198 students, faculty, staff, and community members at a Cheadle Hall takeover attempt Jan. 15. Later, the "Rites of Spring" claimed responsibility for pipe bombs placed at the R.O.T.C. building, the library, and the Ventura office of Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura/Santa Barbara).

◀ **Jan. 15, 1991** — As Operation Desert Storm blasted its way across the Gulf, protestors at UCSB massed in Storke Plaza and marched on Cheadle Hall, sparking 198 arrests.



Bombs Left at ROTC, Cheadle, Main Library

▲ **Feb. 26, 1991** — Anti-war protestors claimed responsibility for a fire which gutted the Office of the Registrar. UCSB saw more war-related terrorist acts than any other place in the nation over the next few days as bombs brought police and FBI investigators to campus.

UCen Expansion Plan Altered To Leave Storke Plaza Intact

► **April 2, 1991** — Administrators backed down on plans to put a three-story UCen expansion in Storke Plaza after encountering widespread protests of the plan, which threatened the campus' main free speech area. Key opposition came from Charles Storke, the son of Thomas M. Storke who donated \$600,000 to build Storke Tower and the Storke communications building adjacent to the plaza.



Provost Forced Out of Office in Private Pact

▲ **April 8, 1991** — A secret agreement which forced the resignation of David Sprecher became public despite a university policy securing confidentiality. Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science for 10 years, announced that he would return to teaching in the math department following reports of alleged romantic entanglements with members of his staff.

Long Range Plans May Ditch Stables

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

Following a California Coastal Commission order, the 70-year-old West Campus Stables may be shut down by 1992 as part of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan.

Under the LRDP, faculty and student housing will be built on the land, raising questions about the stable's environmental effects on any development.

The CCC has voiced concern that the manure runoff from the stables will damage the surrounding wetlands.

"The coastal commission has requested that we remove the stable as part of the LRDP, although we are in the process of trying to determine options for retaining the stables and satisfying the coastal commission," Assistant Chancellor Robert Kuntz said.

However, members of the Horseboarder's Association — the organization of stable users, including students, faculty, staff and alumni — want to coexist with the LRDP, and question the validity of the CCC's claims.

"I wish there were new studies done to see if we are really a problem to the wetlands and the lagoon, because we are also concerned about the environment," said UCSB Horseboarders Association Chair Melissa Hedges.

The West Campus Stables provide approximately 40 students, faculty, staff and alumni with an affordable opportunity to keep horses. The club's monthly rates of \$100 are about one-half the rate of comparable Goleta and Santa Barbara stables.

Club member and UCSB graduate Jenifer Dugan said, "The presence of an affordable university stables was a significant factor in my decision to attend UCSB for both my undergraduate and graduate studies and I know many of our other student members feel similarly."

Horses have inhabited West Campus since the 1920s, and the university operated an equestrian program from the 1950s until 1978, when it was turned over to private control and named the Horseboarders Association.

If there is no agreement between the club and the university by the fall of 1992, the stables will have the options of relocating or closing down. But relocation could cost up to \$400,000 in construction costs, and "our club just does not have that kind of money," Hedges said.

"There are no wealthy sportsmen or hired stable hands, we do all the maintenance ourselves with the help of family and friends," Hedges said. "We could not afford to own or ride a horse without the savings offered by the club."

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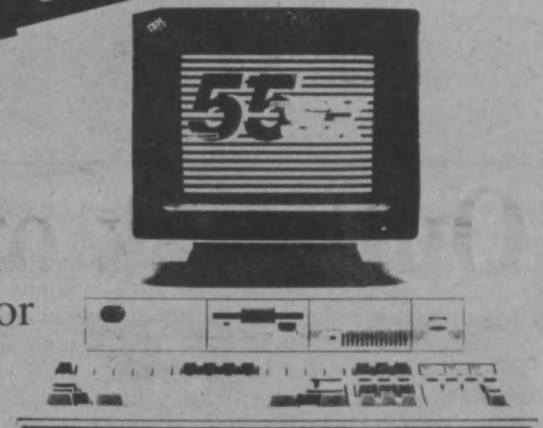
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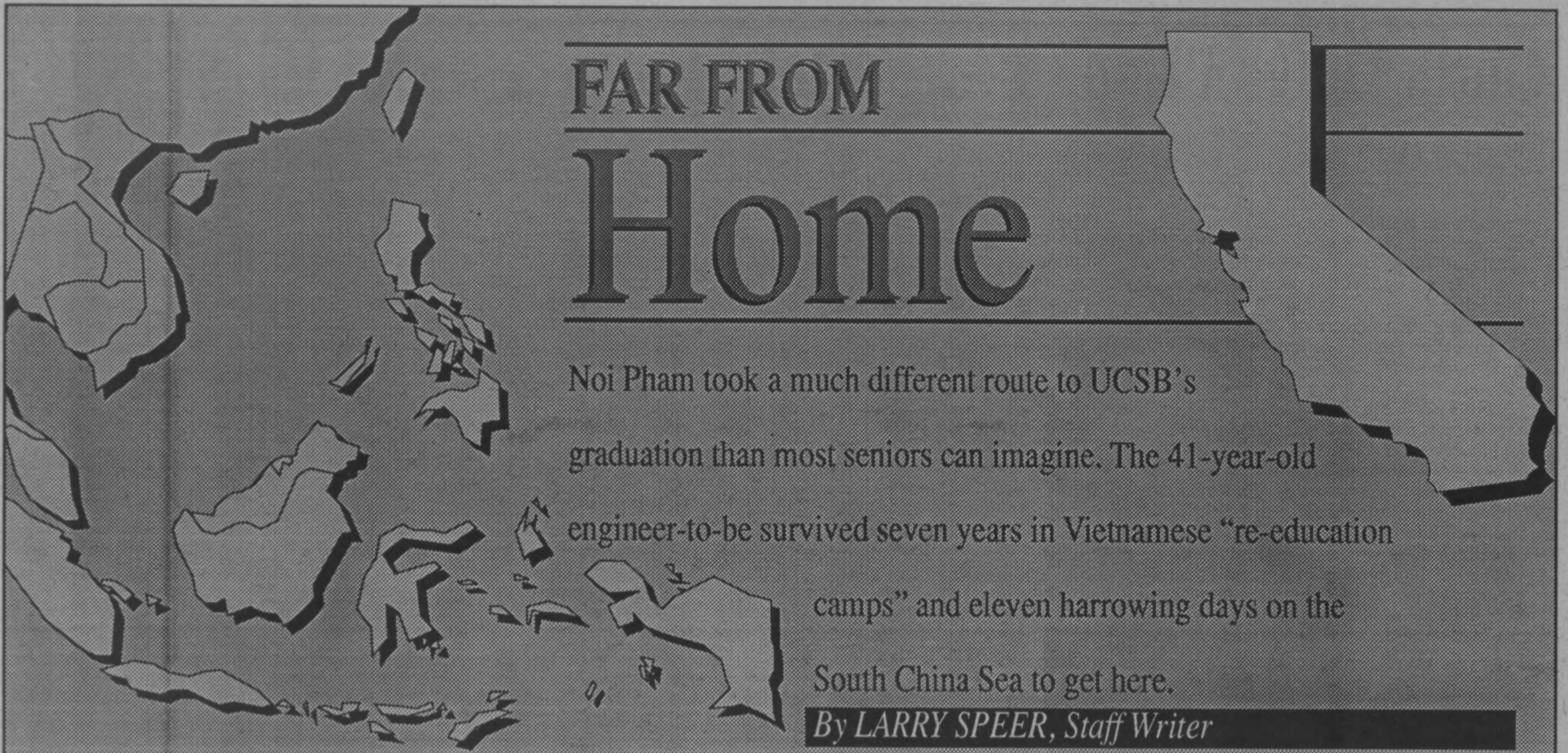
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FAR FROM Home

Noi Pham took a much different route to UCSB's graduation than most seniors can imagine. The 41-year-old engineer-to-be survived seven years in Vietnamese "re-education camps" and eleven harrowing days on the South China Sea to get here.

By **LARRY SPEER**, Staff Writer

DOUG ARELLANES / Daily Nexus

Thirty people were waiting near the river at the time they'd specified — 20 men, including several former Army officers, and 10 women.

Realizing they had not brought enough food, water or fuel, they considered canceling the dangerous boat trip away from Vietnam. A few, led by Noi Pham, argue in favor of going, despite the unpredictable outcome.

"I and some friends said, 'We must go at midnight,' no matter what. I would rather die than be caught again by the Communists," Noi recalled.

Chased by river patrol boats while fleeing Vietnam, attacked by Thai pirates while drifting in the South China Sea and denied entrance to Singapore during an 11-day ordeal, the group somehow reaches the Galang Refugee Camp in Indonesia.

The story is remarkable for what it says about the human spirit, and sadly typical of the bigger picture: millions of refugees have fled Vietnam since it fell to the Communists in 1975 — a flow that continues unabated today, despite the danger of crossing the open ocean on tiny fishing boats — and most are still asking for resettlement in the United States.

Noi Pham, a 41-year-old UCSB senior, exemplifies what the boat people are willing to go through for a chance at a better life. When he crosses the stage during next week's commencement exercise to claim his electrical engineering degree — less than seven years after his arrival in the U.S. — it will end a journey begun 23 years ago.

During and After the War

Noi was an 18-year-old first-year university student in 1968. He became a sublieutenant in the South Vietnamese

"You know (Cambodia's) Pol Pot? He proved you can not believe the Communists. If you live with the Communists, you understand everything about the Communists. My people continue to go overseas because they do not believe the Communists."

Army after he enrolled to study business and physical sciences.

"After the American soldiers withdrew from Vietnam, I thought, 'I (am) Vietnamese, maybe I can work with the Communists to help build our country after the war,'" Noi said.

"My government forced all the students to go to the army, and the Communists forced all the officers to go to the jails afterwards. Many of us thought the Communists would kill us in secret, and we were afraid."

Since he was a low-ranking officer, Noi was assigned to a series of camps in his home province of Long-An, never too far from his native town of Thu-Thua, near Saigon.

It was during this first jail term that he says his anti-Communist fervor grew. "The people hated the Communists very much, because they occupied everything. They took the house, the field, the factory — everything."

Noi said he found it difficult to channel this frustration into action, however, despite joining an anti-Communist front in prison, and meeting them socially after his initial release in 1978.

These friendships proved harmful, however, and Noi was arrested again — this time not as an ex-officer, but as a conspirator. "The Communists caught me, and put me back in jail. They tortured me to get information about my friends and my anti-Communist front."

"At that time I almost died. They put me in a small room, with a chain around my legs, and for about six months they tortured me, and brainwashed me every day."



As Noi describes this internment he becomes animated, gesturing and pantomiming his feelings, to ensure that his sign language will get his point across even if his imperfect English does not.

Noi says the only time he left his two by one-and-a-half meter cell, was for bimonthly trips to a washing basin. "Sometimes they were lazy, and they didn't come take me to wash. They'd just come to the iron door, and call another prisoner to bring me the can of water."

"It was very hard. They (the guards) would stand around me and laugh. ... I looked like an animal, ... but at that time I felt good. Many people respected me because I fought the Communists."

This constant battle with the authorities is what Noi remembers now. That, and the methods the authorities used in trying to break him.

"When they tortured me too much I wanted to kill myself, ... sometimes I wanted to make believe I was crazy to avoid the torture. But when I wanted to kill myself I remembered the poet Victor Hugo, who made many poems against Napoleon III in France, ... and I (realized) that to survive, the way to continue to struggle against the Communists, I must make the poems."

Perhaps this is what touches Noi's listeners most: his description of how he stayed sane during his seven-year ordeal in the re-education/work camps.

Again and again during a two-hour interview he talks about "making the poems." About composing lines to forget the pain, and about memorizing his verse due to fear of being caught writing the anti-government verse down, which could only lead to more torture, or even death.

"Sometimes at midnight they'd take me out, with a gun, and I thought that the Communists would kill me. But I was not afraid, because I had the poems, like my weapon to use against the Communists."

Through this second period of internments Noi said he met other prisoners who also opposed Communist rule. "I chose the good men, and I made the group to oppose the Communists, and I continued to make the poems, and I read the poems."

"Once we were taken into a field, and I was sure the Communists were going to kill us," Noi said. A poem he had composed called "Dying" came to mind, though, and he lost all fear.

Ironically, a short while later he was finally released, but this release didn't equal total freedom. "Even at my home they watched me constantly. I could not be free even in my home. Every week I had to go to the Communist office."

"Because the Communists watched me, I could not connect with my friends on the outside," and so he says he was not able to find a job.

"Before that I didn't want to escape from Vietnam — to go to the United States — I didn't want to do that. I wanted to work against the Communists in my country, but we couldn't do that."

Faced with life in totalitarian Vietnam or a desperate attempt to escape, Noi chose the latter.

say. They tied our boat behind their boat. They forced the women to go into their boat. They raped them — we knew that.

"One woman jumped overboard, she would rather throw herself into the sea than be raped, and one man went overboard trying to help her. We tried to save them, to throw them a rope, but they floated away ..."

"At the time I thought that the pirates would rape every female, then kill us. At the time I thought about jumping into the ocean too, but I remembered Victor Hugo, and the poems. I stopped myself from jumping into the ocean, and I made the poems again."

The story could probably have ended here — so many other refugees have died this way — but miraculously the woman and man were picked up by a Thai fishing vessel, and the refugees were rescued from their fate. The fisher-

"They came onto our boat, and used their weapons to force us to do what they say. They tied our boat behind their boat. They forced the women to go into their boat. They raped them — we knew that."

men give them food, water and gas, directions to Singapore and another chance at reaching freedom.

"We went to Singapore, but the navy stopped us outside, they wouldn't let us in. They gave us food, water and gas again, and showed us the way to go to Indonesia," Noi said.

They leave Singapore with directions to Indonesia, and shortly come to a small island, where they are directed to Galang Island. There a United Nations representative sees them, declares them official refugees and they are taken to the Galang Refugee Camp.

Noi lived on Galang for one year, but since he had been an officer in the SVA, arrangements were made for him to be resettled in California.

He arrived in Oxnard, joining a small Vietnamese community of 2,000 people in December of 1984, alone, unable to speak the language, but determined to begin life anew.

Life in the U.S.

Refugees are granted 18 months of government assistance, a period of time during which Noi studied English and begin his second process of "re-education," this one to the American way of life.

"When I arrived I saw everybody with the backpacks, going to the school. I felt very good about that — I wanted to do that."

Noi began studying at Oxnard Community College, first

See SENIOR, p.11

Outta Here in Four Years? Only 30 Percent Did It

By Naomi Martin
Reporter

Among the students that go through graduation ceremonies next week will be the first UCSB students to spend their entire undergraduate career under the administration of Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

However, the majority of students shaking the chancellor's hand this June will not be the same students she greeted upon her arrival four years ago.

Experts in the office of Budget and Planning estimate that of the 3,144 freshmen who entered in the fall of '87, a mere 30 percent — about 942 — will be graduating this term. As a result, only about a third of the graduates shaking Uehling's hand actually came to UCSB at the same time she did.

Uehling's class also has a dropout rate somewhat higher than average. In a recently released long-term study, the UC-wide dropout rate was found to be about 30 percent over six years. 30 percent of Uehling's class have already dropped out, after only four years.

According to officials, the lower four-year graduation rate reflects a nationwide trend. "Students are just taking longer to graduate,

period," Dario Caloss of the Office of Budget and Planning said.

Caloss cautioned against drawing too close a correlation between the chancellor's presence over the last four years and any changes that have taken place in that time. "This is a huge institution, with an incredible amount of momentum. One individual just isn't going to make that much difference," he said, adding that this applies not only to enrollment figures but also to fund-raising.

While the fact that it's taking longer for UCSB students to graduate does reflect a nationwide trend, many students attribute the phenomenon to the overcrowding of classes. While Uehling denied that this is the primary cause of the low four-year graduation rate, she agreed that it is a very important issue.

"I'm very concerned about this issue, and I speak with (Associate Dean) David Kohl over in Letters and Science often, and we both agreed that, by and large, students are now getting their classes," Uehling said.

Uehling attributed the difficulty students have getting into required classes to the fact that 70 percent of UCSB students are concentrated in six majors. "It is hard to accommodate the needs of so many students in so few programs," she said.

Uehling also claimed that students may be taking lighter course loads in order to get better grades, saying, "I have the impression that this is getting to be a pretty demanding campus."

Uehling's impression of the last four years is overwhelmingly positive. "The university has gone from being a very demoralized place, and having problems with acceptance within the community, to a much more stable environment with good community relations," she said, citing increases in both private and research contributions as evidence of community support.

With regard to the controversy which has plagued her stay at UCSB, Uehling looks at it in a positive light. "I wouldn't say that anything has been bad, but I've been challenged," she said. "Some unusual things have come up. Responding to the unusual presents the greatest challenge."

Chancellor Uehling's glad-handing participation is one of the major features that sets UCSB's commencement ceremony apart from those of comparably-sized schools. According to those in charge of planning graduation, UCSB is the only school of this size where each person comes up on stage individually to shake the chancellor's hand and have their picture taken with her.

LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1

According to attorney Mark Quigley, who represented the Howard family, the university "has a responsibility to keep elevators in safe and working condition," and if it cannot do so there is a responsibility to find an outside contractor.

"We don't believe they did that at all," Quigley said, adding that both parties felt it in their best interests to settle out of court rather than going to trial.

In the second-largest set-

tlement, former Financial Aid Director Michael Alexander was awarded just over \$100,000 to cover severance and vacation pay and claims of mental and emotional distress after he was forced from the position last year. He was also allowed to keep his office computer as part of the deal.

Former Tutorial Center Manager James Tepfer won four months of back pay, totaling \$15,000, after he was placed on a leave of absence this year.

The final \$50,000 was awarded to Steve Mullins, a non-university construc-

tion worker injured more than five years ago on campus.

A *Daily Nexus* investigation last year showed that 12 other suits had been settled over the previous three years, costing the university another \$1.3 million, for a total of nearly two million dollars.

At the time of the previous investigation, Business Services Manager Trena Hunter said, "the purpose of the settlement agreement is that no one declares negligence," from suits brought against the university.

ELECTION

Continued from p.1

local State Water advocates were "elated" after learning of the victory, said Steve Decker, a founder of the pro-State Water group We Want Water.

"The voters saw the wisdom in not keeping all of our eggs in one basket," Decker said.

Decker said that opponents to State Water were "misleading the voters," by claiming that State Water would lead to rapid growth. The only two water dis-

tricts in the county to reject State Water were in Lompoc and Vandenberg Village. "Obviously we're disappointed Lompoc didn't see the wisdom of a water system that will go right by their front door," Decker said.

Opposition to the State Water campaign, headed up by the group Water for Everyone Today, was left high and dry in Tuesday's decision.

"I'm not surprised, just disappointed," said Jeff Young, campaign manager for W.E.T.

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Whose Money Is It Anyway?

Tom Widroe

The battle for the RecCen is not over. It has just begun. A large and growing number of students, faculty, staff and alumni are committing themselves to the following goal: Students must maintain and exercise control over their RecCen. If Chancellor Uehling continues to deny them this simple right, we will scuttle the project. Armed with resourcefulness, dedication and a sense of humor, we promise a sophisticated and aggressive campaign with broad appeal.

We will not burn any banks like they did 21 years ago or march through Cheadle Hall *au naturale* in protest. Rather, preliminary plans include the enlistment of alumni lawyers to examine the possibility of action on several issues. There will also be questions raised about abuse at other fee-funded facilities on campus. The implications of such inquiries could damage the current administrative structure.

Consider, for instance, that there may be a provision in the bond indenture of the University Center which calls for student control of that facility and its enterprises when it is paid off. An action suspiciously delayed when quarterly student payments could have accomplished the task long ago.

Further, the \$6-per-quarter levy itself may be improperly inflated. When this campus switched from semesters to quarters two decades ago, the fee mysteriously rose from \$16-per-year to

The solution rests with the administration taking responsibility for its own predicament by showing students the respect they earned.

\$18-per-year. The whispered explanation, laughable on its face, is that the \$5.33 resulting from the three-way split had to be rounded up to \$6.

If a search of these potentially dangerous topics does not produce a pair of destructive scandals, then perhaps a sort of guerilla campaign waged by the RecCen Governance Board will.

Chancellor Uehling added insult to injury by offering an absurd and feeble justification for her misdeed. She rejected the RecCen board vote, she said, because it will make a decision for our campus heirs.

"I think it is very difficult to make decisions for our successors," Uehling said. Really? That happens all the time in a democracy. One generation creates laws that bind another until their beneficiaries decide otherwise ... at a future date.

"There may come a time when students feel it is OK to have the swim teams in the facility. We need to let the people who will be there at that time make those decisions," she stated. Obviously, this board's decision is not irrevocable. It can be overturned at the wish of any future student body, thus accommodating her complaint, and the motive for her rejection. The real problem is that she fears one day students will not vote to give away their building and that the university will be forced to continue maintaining a costly pool or to build a new one.

It would be naive to assume, however, that only the pool is at stake. The larger issue concerns whether students have control over any of their fee-funded facilities. Institutions across the state and the nation are struggling with the same problem. In fact, the University of California Students Association under the leadership of Lee Butterfield, is currently working to introduce legislation on this topic to the state government. Of course it would be nice to solve our troubles without help from Sacramento.

The solution rests with the administration taking responsibility for its own predicament by showing students the respect they earned. After careful study over a period of months, the RecCen Governance Board decided, based on historical evidence, that the athletics department should not have access to the building, unless a future student body votes in a general election to change this stipulation. Responsibly, they considered the issue too important to be left to a small and potentially isolated RecCen Board. And remember, contrary to bogus administrative cries of illegal exclusion, the athletes are welcome. They can even wear school colors and sing Gaucho fight songs. However, administrators will have to find somewhere else to play.

Tom Widroe is a UCSB alumnus and is a RecCen Governance Board Advisor.

Forgotten Famine Is Far From Over

Michelle L. Wilson

The present famine in the Sudan and Ethiopia looks as bad as, if not worse than, the 1984-85 crisis. It is believed that tens of thousands of people will die if major action is not taken soon.

But because Western media has failed to force the issue on the international agenda, this emergency is not being addressed.

Western governments are skillfully using the excuse of "donor fatigue" and public hostility to the Sudanese government to avoid taking action. Therefore the real cause of famine in the Sudan is not only mismanagement, inefficiency and brutality on the part of the Sudanese government, but the indifference from Western donors anxious to oust the Khartoum regime.

While the attention of the world focused on the events of the Gulf and later the Kurd crisis, Africa's famine — which now threatens over 20 million people in seven countries — has been all but forgotten in the West, where it is ignored by the media.

It is a view echoed by Victoria Brittain in the *Guardian* newspaper (April 25, 1991). She wrote: "For every Kurd wretched on the mountains of northern Iraq, there are nine Africans threatened with hunger and starvation. International reaction to the two tragedies says much about the relationship between media and Western interests, and how television priorities set agendas."

Famine has not been averted despite months of warning of drought because the political will among donors is not there to mount the same kind of determined logistical operation.

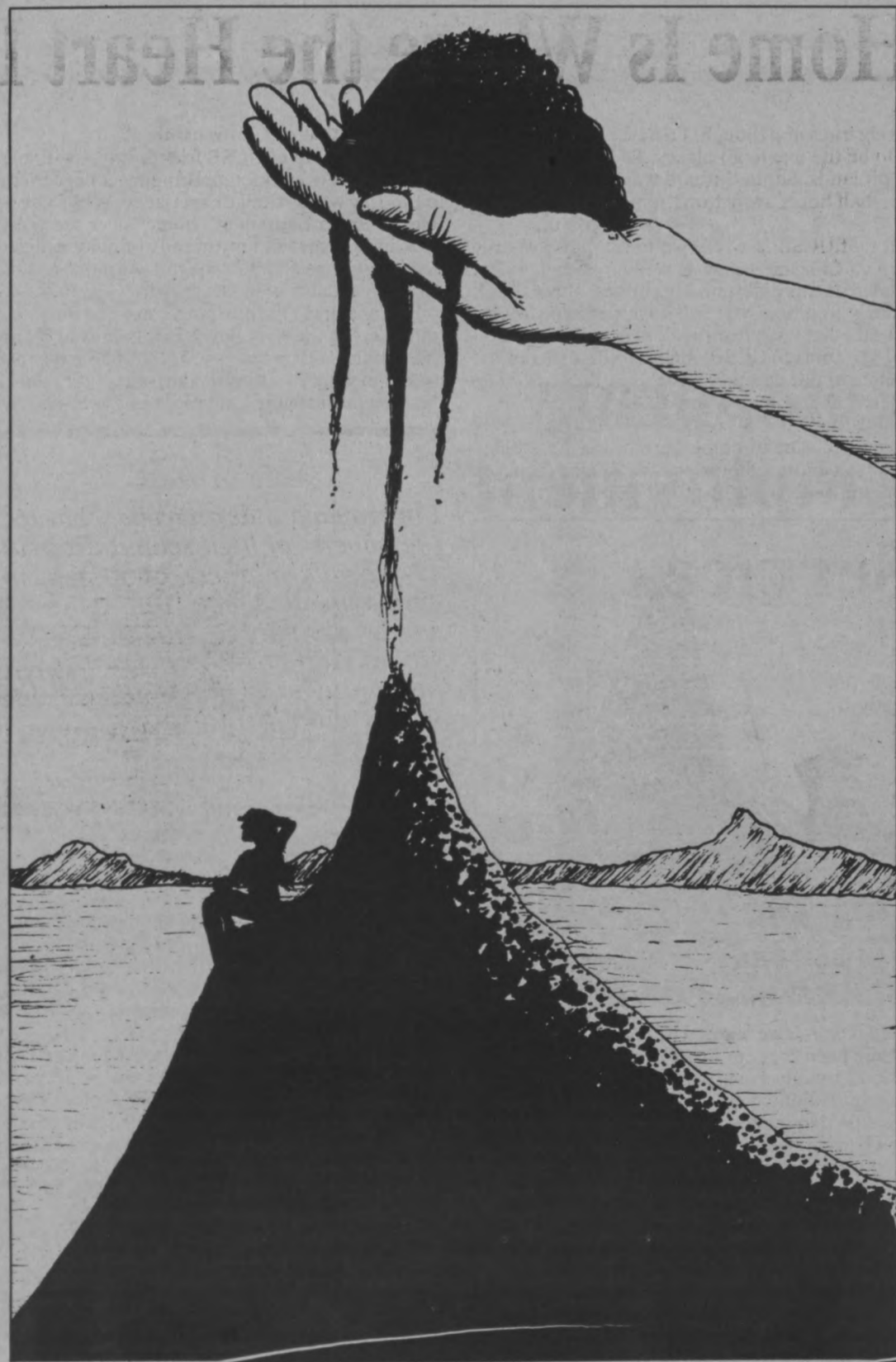
To add to the problems facing agencies trying to deliver food supplies is the shortage of good reserves this year, shortages that have been exacerbated by the relief supplies to the Kurds and earlier to the Soviet Union.

The causes of the famine are indeed complex and both humanitarian and long-term development assistance could be given if the will was there.

There are no easy solutions but Africa can no longer be regarded as the forgotten continent. Help is needed now.

Michelle L. Wilson is a third-year UCSB environmental studies major studying at the University of Nairobi, Kenya, in the Education Abroad Program.

DEB '91



PAT STULL/DAVID NEWMAN

Discovering

Michelle Ortiz



As a UCSB freshman to shake the hometown shoes, I would wear every day. Morning, I'd sit alone at the edge stare. It was an over I'm from Lindsay, a small town in the valley (the other one to the south) — mostly Dust Bowl descendants and Mexican each pulled up their roots in search of My hometown sits at the base of the vada, looking out upon the vast checkerboard San Joaquin. Surrounded by the Sierr range, valley dwellers are forever aware of the walls — they serve to keep people in the outside world seem far away.

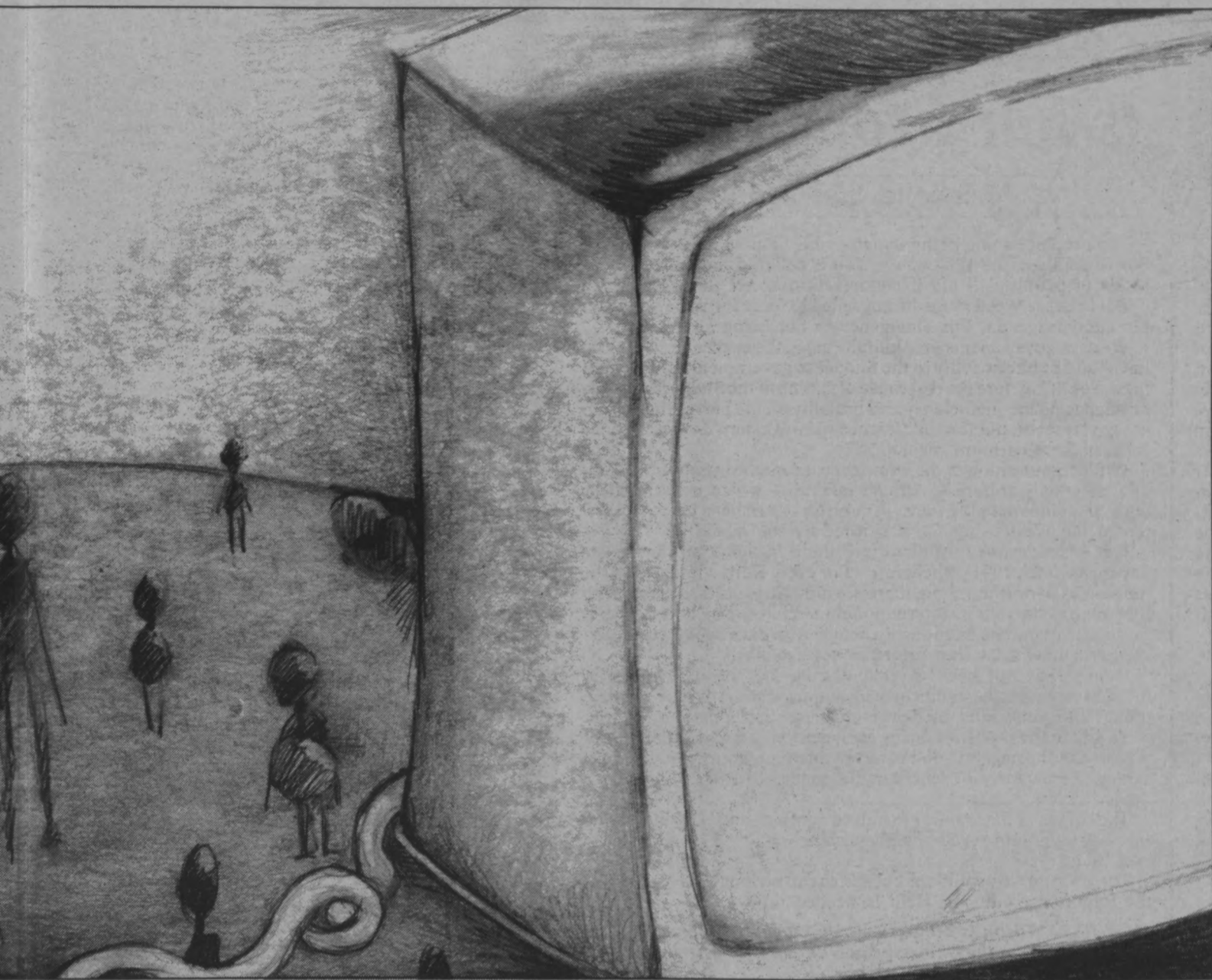
With families barely able to take a and certainly unable to afford traveling school friends had never seen the ocean. San Francisco may have been more fortunate and would tell me these exotic places, pulling a seashell

Surrounded by the Sierr coastal range, valley dwellers are ever aware of the encircling walls they serve to keep people in. They make the outside world seem

from my pocket as evidence.

I was also fortunate enough to go to junior college, I had seen UCSB (and however, and was determined to come to the cliff every day, I would picture my large map — a tiny "You Are Here" dot on the continent. "This is it," I would think I can go without drowning."

Ever since I can remember, I wanted to leave my small town. I left a week after my high



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

Bringing That Home Is Where the Heart Is

Ortiz Ray

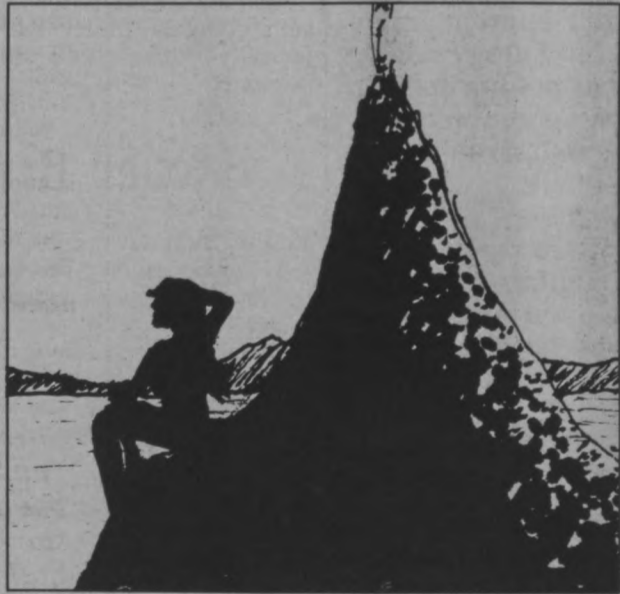
B freshman, a girl still trying to get her hometown farm dirt from her pocket. She would walk out to the cliffs in the morning, afternoon or night, and stand at the edge of the cliff and look down at an overwhelming sight. Lindsay, a teeny San Joaquin town famous for its olive orange packing houses. The valley (the Big Valley, not the mostly poor, made up of Mexican farm laborers who search for more fertile land. The use of the mighty Sierra Nevada checkerboard spread of the Sierras and the coastal range ever aware of the encircling people in as well as make the day. To take a day off from work, I'd be traveling, many of my high school friends in the ocean. Los Angeles or San Francisco have been Istanbul. But I could tell my friends tales of seashell or a pinch of sand

Sierras and the dwellers are fore-encircling walls — people in as well as world seem far away.

loaded up my truck and thought I'd never look back. No, I wanted to be the one to go places. To live the fanciful life in far off lands. Santa Barbara was a start. It's only three and a half hours away from home, but it's a world away.

The fact that UCSB is a very white campus was only part of it. As a Chicana, I may as well have been an exchange student. I was different. My clothes, music, food, religion, slang, traditions were all novelties to my roommates. The fact that I was from a poor farming town (and the only one to come to UCSB) made it difficult to adjust to the lifestyle of this campus, which has the wealthiest average parental income of the UCs.

While adjusting to UCSB hasn't been easy, I've never regretted my decision to come here. Sure, I probably would have felt more comfortable at Fresno State or another school with a more mixed population, but I



don't think I would have learned as much about myself. It would have been easy for me to slip into the 'typical student' mold. I could have left 'myself' behind in the San Joaquin and adopted UCSB mannerisms, but coming to this school has made me more certain of who I am. Every time I had a new roommate, every time I had to explain what a 'Chicana' is, every time a new listener tuned into "my music" on my KCSB radio show, I exposed someone to a part of me — and in doing so became better aware of the definition of myself.

It's been a few weeks since I went out to the ocean. And there had been a spell of a few months since the time before. I suppose it's a paradox for many — the longer you stay here, the fewer trips to the beach you make. I hate to think that I now take for granted the feature that was my main draw to UCSB. But I think I do. It's the farm lands

of Lindsay that are now exotic to me.

I took a group of UCSB friends home with me for the first time a few weeks ago. Bringing college friends back to Lindsay was a strange experience. While I've begun to refer to Santa Barbara as "home" over the years, being back in Lindsay with my friends I finally realized it was *there* that I was on my home turf. As much as I may have wanted to deny it while growing up, *there* was me.

I'm roosters in the morning, I'm dried out grass on the foothills, I'm the river flowing from melted Sierra snow, I'm tortillas and pinto beans, I'm mariachis at Sunday mass, I'm families sitting on the front porch, I'm Tule fog, I'm funk music blaring out of a cruising lowrider, I'm or-

I'm brown hands on iceberg lettuce. I'm the poverty of high school dropouts, of 17-year-old mothers, of 50 percent unemployment when the winter frost comes shrieking through the orange groves. And I'm the rich farm dust filtering through the valley sky turning the sunset vibrant orange.

ange blossom kisses on the spring wind, I'm the stink of a dairy farm, I'm the hot summer wind on faces riding in the back of a pickup truck, I'm a 16-year-old sipping beer on the edge of the Friant-Kern Canal under the stars, I'm brown hands on iceberg lettuce. I'm the poverty of high school dropouts, of 17-year-old mothers, of 50 percent unemployment when the winter frost comes shrieking through the orange groves. And I'm the rich farm dust filtering through the valley sky turning the sunset vibrant orange.

A month ago I went home to bury my grandmother. She was laid beside my grandfather, who had been the first of the family to be buried in the States. My grandparents and my mother had all left other places to settle in Lindsay. That's where the family has stayed. It's where my grandpa and grandma will forever be. Before her casket was lowered, the family filed by one last time. We each scooped a handful of dirt to help bring the earth closer to her. I squeezed hard on that fistful of soil, letting it stain my skin before filtering it through my fingers. That rich dirt is what brought my family to Lindsay, and that rich dirt will always be home for us. Michelle Ortiz Ray, the outgoing Nexus opinions editor, is graduating in political science, visiting Lindsay, and then moving to Detroit.

Marc Brown, Do You Have To Leave?

Marc Brown



UCSB has been pretty good to me. I have my own office on campus, I have my own radio show, and I get loads of free tickets, records and other fringe benefits. I even placed third in the Associated Students Presidential race.

Hell, life in Santa Barbara is great. But, this all ends on June 15 when I walk up to Babs and receive my B.A. in Business Economics.

I know that it is time to move on, yet it is tough for me to leave this town. As graduation nears I am becoming a lot more scared. I need to find an apartment and a job in L.A., and more importantly I am leaving a lot of my very good friends.

We all know that this town can be very lame at times: too many neon clothing items and not much in the way of nightlife. Not to mention that the only reason most people from out of town know of Santa Barbara is because of a silly soap opera. But when someone tells me that "Santa Barbara sucks" I usually tell them where they can stick their bad attitude. Santa Barbara is OK in my book. We have a small, closely knit town and if you look hard enough there is always something going on.

Every graduating student must take time out to ask him or herself, "What did I learn at UCSB?" I know that I ask myself that question quite frequently as I sit in my final economics class. Did I pick the right major? No one seems to ever believe me when I tell them that I am indeed a business economics major. I have actually enjoyed some of the classes in my major and I may have even learned something too. However, the practical knowledge I am leaving UCSB with has come from the four years I devoted to the campus radio station.

I fell in love here in Santa Barbara. Not with an individual but with music. As music director of KCSB I listen to new music from around the world every single day. Through music, even gloomy days end up a little brighter. I have also become closely involved with the local music scene. The amazing enthusiasm of the local bands will always be appreciated by me. The bands in this town have tried very hard in the past few years to make an honest music scene in the ghetto of I.V. and it may even be working, now that the Graduate has changed to cool ownership. In the time I've been here, I have seen a lot of clubs try to book out-of-town bands yet they have invariably failed. The now defunct clubs: Noise Chamber, Borsodi's, Oscars, Club Iguana and the other clubs I have neglected to mention all deserve special thanks for trying to get cool bands into a town that is full of dishonest club owners. One day honesty will pay off and I hope that is the case with the Anaconda in I.V. and Shake downtown.

Last night I did my final radio show for KCSB. After four years with a two-hour radio show every week it is tough to break my radio habit. Certainly a fine programmer will take my time-slot and the Santa Barbara listeners won't miss me a whole heck of a lot. But, I know for certain that I will miss my listeners and I will miss the radio station. I will miss hearing all the new records that come out and I will miss the great personalities at the station.

Goodbyes really suck. It is difficult to say *adios* to everything this town has given to me. I will be forever indebted to the many good friends that I have made and to this beautiful town where I've spent the best four years of my life (so far). I love KCSB, I love the Nexus and I love Santa Barbara. Thanks for the memories. Marc Brown is a senior business/economics major and he's still OK.

OPINION

"That's the news ... And I am outta here."

Dennis Miller
SNL newsman



CHRIS JUR/Daily Nexus

Summer Watchdogs: Be Ready!

Editorial

During the summer months, UCSB's campus returns to its natural, serene state. Most of the students return home, and the daily hustle and bustle that typifies the school year slows to a more comfortable pace.

But this lull doesn't hit every area of campus. As a matter of fact, it sometimes seems that Cheadle Hall gears up for summer. The administration has a history of taking advantage of the summer lull to accomplish things that would otherwise raise quite a stir.

For instance, in 1985 former Chancellor Robert Huttenback wanted students to pay \$5 per quarter to the Metropolitan Transit District so that they could board its buses just by showing their reg cards. And when they voted no on his proposal, he sent a second ballot home that summer with student's registration fee billing statements. Incidentally, he got his way.

Last year, UCSB administrators tried to tack more than \$25 in new charges onto Summer Session registration fees to help pay for unexpected Recreation Center construction costs. Of course, tacking on new fees to a student-funded project was illegal according to university regulations, but that didn't bother them too much.

They also released the campus Long Range Development Plan for public comment during the summer. While community members found a host of problems with the plan, the responses from students were held to a convenient minimum.

This summer, we would like to offer a wish list of sorts to Cheadle Hall and Chancellor Uehling. These are the things we would like you *not* to do while the students are gone.

• Chancellor Uehling has already expressed her

opposition to the RecCen Governance Board's decision to ban intercollegiate athletics from the student-funded facility. Please don't overturn the board's vote and begin trying to pave the way for intercollegiate teams in *our* facility this summer.

• We would also like you to hold off on radically altering or eliminating the speech and hearing department until students that may be affected by the changes can be involved in formulating solutions.

• Please don't sell the Sedgwick Ranch. It was given to UCSB as a gift by the Sedgwick family, who expected us to keep it intact. The land offers a plethora of archaeological resources that are essential to academic departments. It is also home to the remains of an ancient Chumash Indian village.

• Following Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes' and College of Letters & Science Provost David Sprecher's resignations, the search for replacements will be in full swing in the near future. Please do not leave students out of the review process by conducting key parts of the search this summer.

• Just one more thing, although it is a rather personal request; please, please don't approve any more People Using Light and Sound Energy exhibits. We don't want tall, black sticks poking out of the lagoon, nor do we care for simulated screeching birds that can be heard in Isla Vista from their roost in Storke Tower.

And, finally, there is something we would like you to do this summer. When the California Legislature meets to hammer out the colossal budget deficit facing the state, please lobby legislators to avoid making cuts to the UC's funding. And if those cuts fall on us anyway, please encourage the regents to refrain from raising fees again. Forty percent is bad enough.

Reader's Voice

Kudos For Larry

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to express my gratitude to Larry Speer and the Nexus for publishing the excellent interview with Robert Huttenback (May 31, 1991). A colloquium this coming November in the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center is relevant to a point that he made about his idea for a Wine and Food Institute. Professor Stephan Mennell, a sociologist from Australia, is giving a talk on the historical development of food tastes in France and England, based on his highly regarded book on this subject. Mennell and others like him might have provided a unique institute, adding luster to this campus, just as Huttenback suggested.

I believe that the campus community should be discussing his case, since it is still hanging in the balance. My recent conversations with a local writer who is preparing a book on Huttenback's ordeal have convinced me that his treatment was unjust. If any reader has any information to contribute, the author can be reached at Post Office Box 42026, Santa Barbara, CA 93140.
THOMAS J. SCHEFF

Grow Up Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Since I feel that the *Daily Nexus* coverage of the resignation of Provost David A. Sprecher has been slanted to the point of horizontality, I would like to make public a few personal opinions.

I have worked with David Sprecher for over five years, and I know him to be an ethical, humane person who has distinguished himself in working for the good of others. He has stated publicly that he has not engaged in misconduct or harassment, and I believe him.

Sexual harassment is not a fiction. It happens; it happens here; it's a serious matter. The campus has in place a thorough and fair set of procedures for dealing with sexual harassment complaints, which Farfalah Borah spelled out lucidly in her recent letter. I can't believe that the author of the Nexus editorial declaring that system to have failed had the remotest idea of what it is or how it works.

I've participated in the making of a video on this subject by the Women's Center. While that hardly gives me heavyweight credentials, I hope it confirms the sincerity of my opinion that sexual harassment is not an issue to be taken lightly. In this case, I believe that the charge was raised very lightly indeed, then smeared into the semblance of fact.

I found it disturbing that the unsigned posters which appeared on campus a few weeks ago were reproduced immediately in the Nexus, front-page and above the fold, while Sprecher's written public reply to the allegations against him was not reproduced but quoted from briefly in what I found to be a heavily prejudiced article.

Will the editors of the Nexus please give some thought to the levels of fairness and objectivity with which this matter was covered?

ROBERT EGAN

Enough Breasts!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is wonderful to see the recent articles published in your newspaper regarding women's issues.

One question: while most of the articles you have printed speak for the rights and dignity of women, the illustrations have featured drawings of breasts and female genitalia. Are these pictures supposed to represent "womankind?" None of the recent drawings have included details such as facial features — like today's (May 30, 1991) — faces are obscured or in shadow, or nonexistent. Do these images promote a view of women as individual human beings, or simply as breasts and vaginas?

Where are the close-up illustrations of men's genitalia? I haven't seen one yet. I don't believe in censorship for any reason. I would simply like to request as a reader of your newspaper that you try to display some good taste. Surely the subject of women could inspire something more thoughtful than drawings of genitalia, which simply shocks people rather than making them think about the accompanying editorial. In fact the effect is often contradictory. Is this the intent? Being a woman means more than your illustrations suggest.

JEANNETTE CASTILLO

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Students Given New Avenues to Meet English Requirement

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Recent changes in General Education requirements will provide students with a wider variety of classes to fulfill their Area A writing requirement.

Students will now be able to take a combination of lower- and upper-division courses for the requirement, as opposed to the old requirement of English 2A and 2B.

Under the old 2A/2B requirement, students studied prose in English 2A and poetry and drama in English 2B, and were restricted from upper-division English classes until the requirement was fulfilled.

According to English Professor Frank Gardiner, students needing to fulfill the Area A writing requirement must now take English 2, which covers prose from a variety of academic disciplines, by the end of their first year.

In place of English 2B, students will have the choice of

taking one of the following courses: English 3, Special Topics in Writing; English 10, Introduction to Literary Study; English 106, Writing of Nonfictional Prose; English 106WP, Writing in Preparation for Teaching; and English 109I, Interdisciplinary Writing. Students can fulfill the second part of the requirement at any point in their college career, Gardiner said.

Students taking English 3 will choose their section based on which topic they want to study, Gardiner said. The sections will vary in topics, which will include humanities, social sciences, sciences and technology, or a combination of fields.

Underclassmen who have not yet taken English 2B will be able to fulfill the rest of the writing requirement next fall with English 2, 3 or 10.

"Students needed the option of fulfilling the writing requirement in an upper-division course," Gardiner said. "One of the secrets of writing is having something to say," and upper-division students have more academic experi-

ence and thus, more to write about, he said.

By allowing students to fulfill the writing requirement over four years, the university hopes to solve problems lower-division students encountered enrolling in English 2B classes. Last year nearly 2,000 students were unable to take 2B due to high demand and overenrollment for the class.

"Part of this (change) was to recognize what had happened and to make suitable corresponding adjustments," Academic Senate G.E. Committee Chair Daniel Hone said of impacted English 2B courses.

The change signals that UCSB is following a nationwide trend among universities by altering its view that writing should be taught through literature, adopting instead the idea that "writing can be taught as a discipline in itself," said David Kohl, Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

"I think, philosophically, it is a change for the better," he said.

A Unique Attempt to Save Sedgwick Ranch

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

If two UCSB graduate students have their way, the controversial Sedgwick Ranch property will become the home of an "earthworks" art museum.

The proposal is the brainchild of art studio graduate student Maya Avina and art history graduate student Laura Funkhauser, and came May 24 in a letter to the Committee on the Disposition of the Sedgwick Reserve.

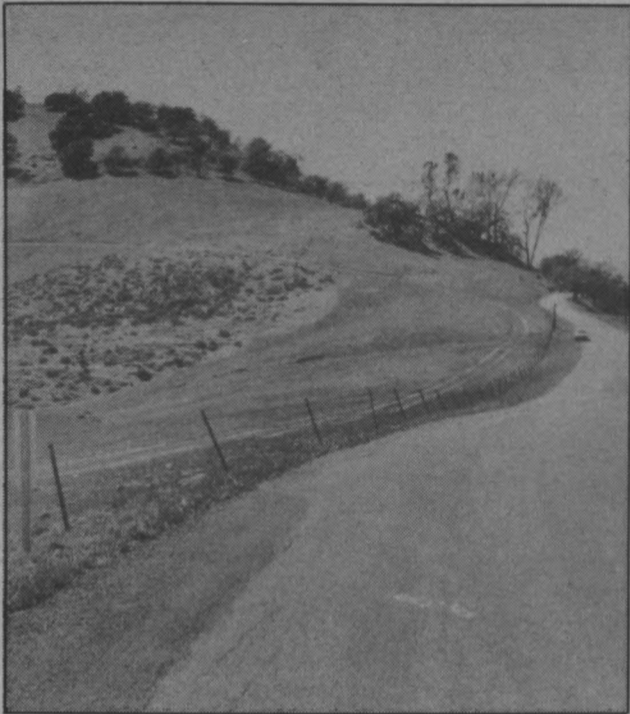
Funkhauser said the earth art—a form of art built into the land with natural material, avoiding the use of other structures—would pay homage to the rich history of the ranch rather than disturbing artifacts in the area. "We really do want to keep the ranch together," she said. "This is something that's never been done before. The ranch is a very rich place and we certainly do not want to mess things up," Funkhauser added.

"A project like this can bring the land respect because it's a way of working with the earth that doesn't require building any structures," Avina said.

According to Funkhauser, the reason behind the proposal was to try to open up communication between the administration and the various campus departments. "There is an imminent need for the administration to know how the various departments can use the ranch," she said.

Avina added that the pristine land is an asset to the entire UCSB community. "It's a very incredible and unique piece of land. It seems that the information doesn't get to the academic community in time for their input and there are many departments that can use the land."

Sedgwick Reserve committee member and biological sciences Associate Professor Bruce Mahall agreed that



Two graduate students hope that their proposal to set up an "earthworks" art museum on the Sedgwick Ranch property will prompt university officials to reconsider the fate of the land.

the proposal is a step in the right direction for the land, but is only one of many possible answers. "There are about 11 programs or departments that have shown interest in the ranch so far. I think a lot of the ideas would be really neat ways of approaching the land."

According to Funkhauser, partial funding for the museum would come from grants issued from private sources to environmental artists working with the project, with the remainder covered by the university.

Campus Donates Cash To Gulf War Victims

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

While last Friday's Humanitarian Aid Response Day failed to meet its fund-raising goal of \$10,000, organizers were impressed with the campus community's generosity.

According to Arts and Lectures Film Manager Roman Baratiak, who helped organize the day, UCSB raised \$3,228 for Direct Relief International, mostly from student contributions. The figure was matched by an anonymous donor who's contribution brought the total to \$6,456.

Baratiak said that although the donations fell \$3,500 short of the \$10,000 goal, just raising awareness of disaster victims made the event worthwhile. "The people who will get this medicine will be blessed with someone's generosity," regardless of the size of the donation, he added.

Direct Relief International Director Ann Carlos commended the support from the campus. "This was a very important demonstration that support from a community like UCSB can give so much when its members work together for a common cause," she said.

The money raised will go towards processing and transporting medical supplies and assistance for victims of the Persian Gulf War. The funds raised by UCSB are enough to send three shipments of pharmaceuticals and emergency medical supplies to Kurds in Northern Iraq. The first shipment is scheduled to be sent by Friday.

Valued at \$23,000, the first shipment contains 600 pounds of antibiotics, anesthetics, dressings, vitamins and first aid supplies that will help approximately 30,000 people, Carlos said.

The next shipment will be sent to the "no man's land" re-

See RELIEF, p.13

BUDGET

Continued from p.3

Despite administrative efforts to reduce damage to educational quality, campus academicians are doubtful that their programs will escape unharmed. "The budget cuts will lessen our

ability to offer courses we would like to offer," said College of Engineering Dean Robert Odette, adding, "If the cuts are sustained for an extended period of time, it will be very damaging to the academic programs here."

And while many feel the university will be able to

weather the budgetary storm for the time being, the problem threatens to become severely detrimental if it goes on too long, according to Frederick Williams, chair of the Spanish and Portuguese department. "I suspect that we will do OK this year, but I see kind of a black future," he said.

Budget Cuts at UCSB Could Force Foot Patrol Staffer Out of Her Job

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Dianna Halliburton loves her job at UCSB. After 18 years working for the University Police she thought she had found her niche. And then the State of California realized it was billions of dollars in debt.

Now the 38-year-old administrative assistant for the Isla Vista Foot Patrol anxiously awaits news of whether or not she will be laid off.

"The old saying was that if you lasted for five years at the university you were an indentured employee, so when they started talking budget cuts, as an 18-year veteran, I never once envisioned getting the axe," she said.

Halliburton, an employee valued highly by both her supervisors and co-workers, is only one of many UCSB employees who have been notified that their jobs may be eliminated because of budget cuts. Her case is an example of how serious and deep the cuts at UCSB could become.

"This is a worst-case scenario," said UC Police Chief John MacPherson. "We are

"When they started talking budget cuts, as an 18-year veteran, I never once envisioned getting the axe."

**Dianna Halliburton
Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant**

several months from really knowing what the budget will dictate."

The Public Safety Department, which MacPherson heads as campus chief of police, like other departments across UCSB has been notified that it may face substantial reductions in its budget for next year.

"At this point we are no longer talking about bleeding; we are talking about amputating extremities in order to save the major part of the body," MacPherson said.

In terms of effects on the Foot Patrol, which is jointly funded by the county and the university, it is unclear what losing Halliburton would mean. Aside from

waiting to see what happens if she is laid off, looking at the services she performs is the only gauge of what her loss could mean.

Halliburton has become "den mother" to Isla Vista. She handles what the Foot Patrol officers are too busy to do. Her job includes everything from helping locate loose pets to comforting rape and assault victims. She is the connection between the police and the residents in the most crime-infested part of the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction.

"You can't not have that position and think it is not going to have an adverse impact, because it will," MacPherson said.

While Halliburton is concerned that the elimination of her position could have a negative effect on the community, she is more worried about the problems she herself will face if she is laid off.

"It is frightening, I have taken measures to insure my livelihood upon my retirement," Halliburton said. "But I'm 38 years old and the steps I have taken to insure my financial stability when I retire don't take effect (for another 20 years)."

SENIOR: Long Road to Graduation

Continued from p.6

English and then other subjects. "I like to go to the university, because for a long time in Vietnam I was hungry for studying, but couldn't, even though I had been a university student before the war."

When his government assistance ended Noi did odd jobs for people he met in Oxnard's Vietnamese community, eventually applying for and receiving student-based financial aid. He enrolled at UCSB in 1987, and although his English deficiencies held him back in the classroom, Noi persevered to graduate in only four years.

In some ways Noi is still a typical graduating senior, despite his past history. Responding to a question about his post-graduation plans he said, "I plan to find a job."

Where he differs from most is when discussion

turns to his past, or Vietnam's future.

Noi's family still live in Thu-Thua, where his sister and other family members have been allowed to open a small store. "Right now, after the Russian Communists left, Vietnam is changing, and the economy is getting a bit better, but it is still very poor."

He writes to his family regularly, but says a letter from Vietnam to the U.S. can cost as much as two months wages, so their responses do not come as often.

Regardless of changes he has read about, he maintains some skepticism. "I cannot believe the Communists. Once I did, and they wanted to kill me, so now I know not to believe them."

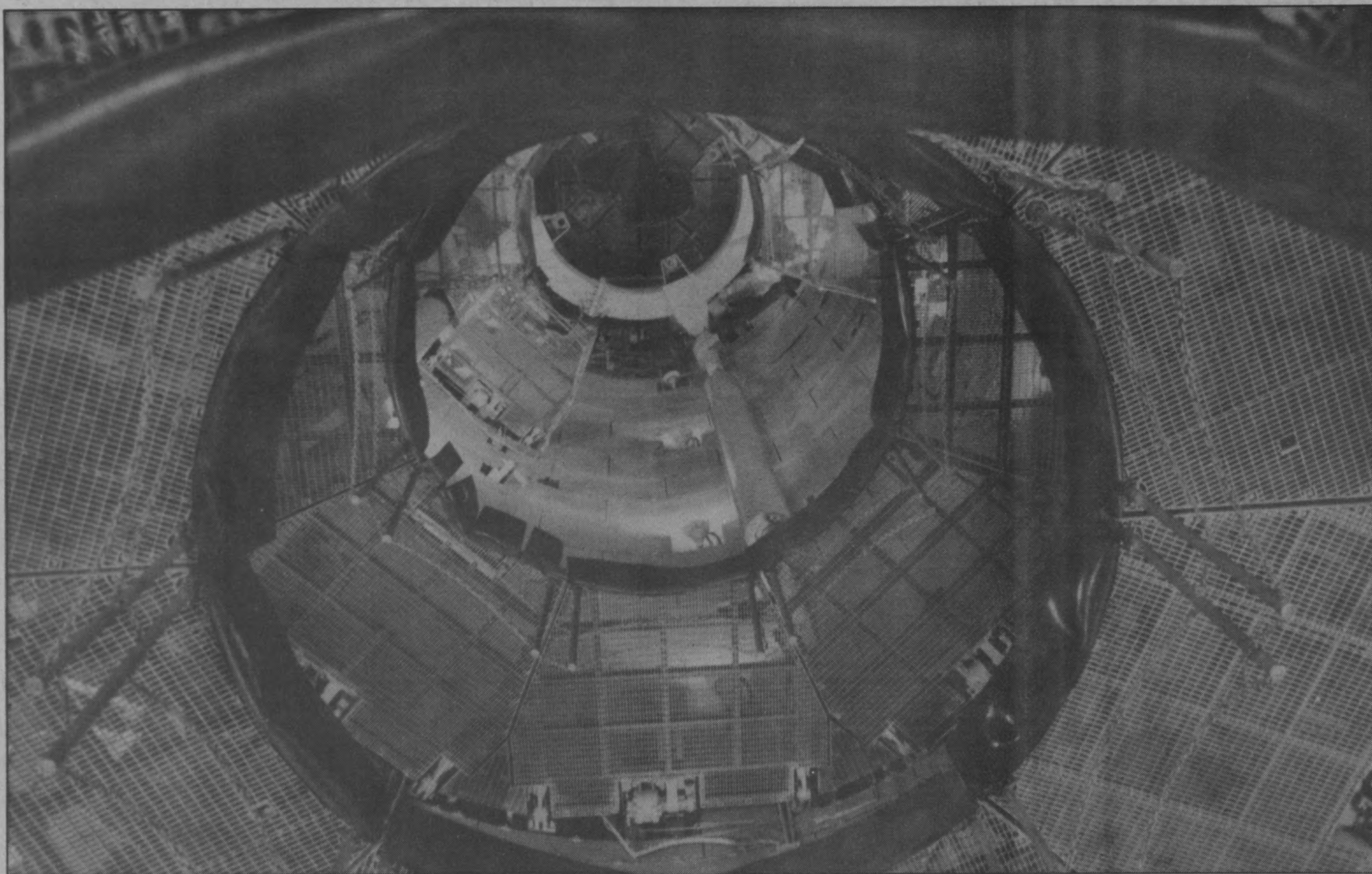
Noi is painfully aware that refugees are still pouring out of Vietnam, seeking freedom and a better way of

life. He bristles at the suggestion that their flight is purely economic and not political.

"You know Pol Pot (in Cambodia)?" he asks. "He proved you can not believe the Communists. If you live with the Communists, you understand everything about the Communists. My people continue to go overseas because they do not believe the Communists."

"Right now, maybe it's better, but another day, it's not, and then it may look like Pol Pot again. I know that because I was in the jail in Vietnam. Maybe you can't understand that, maybe lots of Americans can't understand about the Communists."

"They hear about the Communists, but they didn't see the Communists. I saw the Communists too much, even in jail. I lived with the Communists, I know them."



A Firsthand Look

Students in UCSB's Global Peace and Society Program Take an Upclose Look at Missile Silos at Vandenberg Air Force Base

By Lisa Nicolaysen, Staff Writer

The realities of nuclear war became a lot clearer for UCSB students who saw firsthand the abandoned underground missile silos at Vandenberg Air Force Base last Friday.

This is the fourth year that a class from the Global Peace and Security program has toured the missile sites, said Wayne Cohan, a graduate student and assistant director of the program.

When they arrived at the base, civilian Mark Burdy led the students and lecturers on a tour through the compound.

The tour began with a 40-minute slide show narrated by Captain Julia Gibbons, who gave a brief history of the Air Force base and a rundown of its present missile testing ventures. The presentation featured flattering photos of majestic-looking missiles launching into the horizon.

Following lunch at the Officer's Club, Burdy took the students on a 20-minute bus tour through what seemed like endless miles of barren hills. Old ammunition storage shelters and launching towers were the narrated highlights of the tour, but most students seemed to take more interest in a deer grazing off the road.

When the group reached the vacated missile silos, ex-missileer Major Dave Shiller took over the tour.

Leading the students through the old silo, Shiller explained the history of the facility and its mechanisms. In the past, four missileers were assigned to the silo for 24 hours at a time, with one person on duty at all times to receive the order to launch the nuclear missiles, he said.

Shiller guided the tour group through the entrapment area — an area designed to make it impossible for anyone to break into the silo — enclosed by two "big blast" doors made of foot-thick cement.

The students were taken to the empty control center, where war could have been waged with the twist of two keys that would launch the nuclear missiles. "It's such a bizarre environment," one student commented.

The control room featured the missileer control panels spaced more than an arm's length apart, which prevented a person from launching a missile single-handedly because two keys had to be turned in sequence within two seconds of each other, Shiller said. He added that each missileer had his own key in a safe that only he knew the combination to.

"It is definitely 1970s technology. My expectations were a lot of high-tech digitals and a very modern structure," Global Peace student Mona Ismail said of the machinery.

According to Shiller, accepting the job as a missileer meant accepting the task of turning the keys for World War III. "The whole reason that we're here is to do that," he said. "It's your job to launch. Not everyone could do that."

"How is it possible for human beings to sit in the ground in a hole and kill other human beings and still be emotionally detached?" Robin Datta commented.

Shiller then led the group up metal stairs to the small, sterile missileer living quarters where he gave a brief synopsis of living underground for 24 hours at a time, secluded from civilization.

The empty silo itself was the final stop of the tour, where students were able to look down into the holding area and visualize the missile it once held.

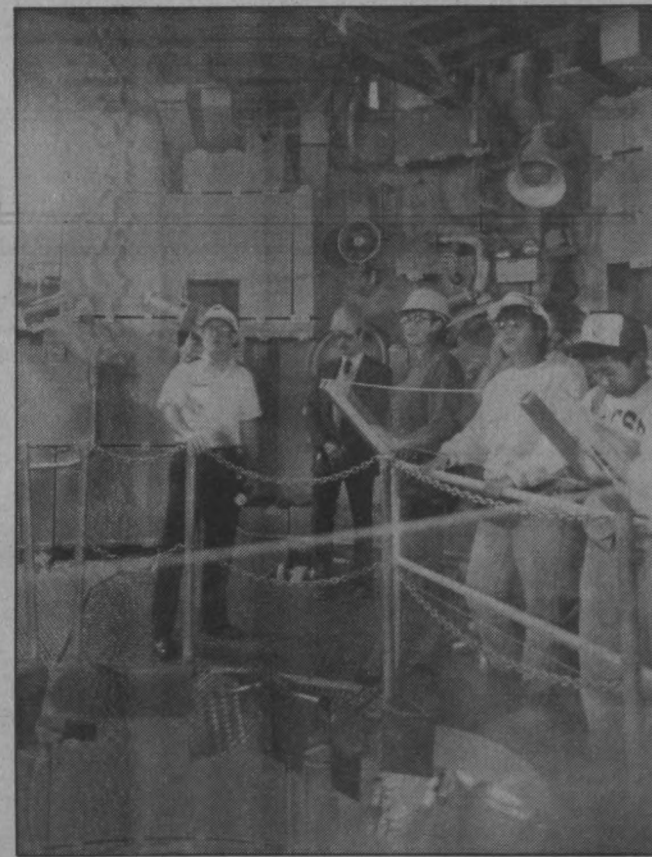
"What a weird place that was," Datta said. "It's ingenious the things that we build."

The tour returned to the front gates after stopping only to take the group's picture in front of an old Minuteman missile on display. After being thanked for the tour by one of the students, Burdy said, "Well, we're not a bunch of fire-breathing red-necks out here."

The proximity of the base to Santa Barbara was alarming for student Kate McTigue. "Seeing it made it more real," she said. "It's scary that it exists no matter where it is, but knowing that it's here makes it hard to ignore."

Students in the Global Peace and Security Program looked down into the gaping maw of an empty missile silo (above) while Air Force officials explained the inner workings of their now-defunct launching facility (right). They also inspected the control room where *The Button* is (below).

Photos by
Warren
Nakatani



Nexus Staffers Heading For Wild Blue Yonder

Day after day, year after year, they have slaved away in the cold concrete bunker which is the *Daily Nexus* office, but now ... they're outta here!

The Nexus is losing some of its most experienced staff members to graduation this year, including 1990-91 Editor in Chief Larry Speer, 1988-89 EIC Patrick Whalen, Layout and Design Editor Scott Lawrence, Opinions Editor Michelle Ray, Illustrations Editor Todd Francis, production staffer Karen Peabody, former News Editors Adam Moss and Jeff Solomon, and 1989-90 EIC Amy Collins. Collins and Solomon wrapped up their academic careers Winter Quarter, and the rest are graduating next weekend.

If their time at the Nexus is combined, it tallies more than 37 years.

According to inner office talk, Speer, long known as a perennial nice guy, will become a househusband this summer, supported by his girlfriend. Production babe Peabody will supposedly be paid to watch movies. "Bear Dakota" Solomon claims to be destined for Czechoslovakia "as soon as I get the money," and Collins is allegedly already there.

Cheesemaster Whalen and "soft-spoken hairy guy" Moss talk of working in Mexico but Nexites predict they'll be denied at the border. Ray is hitting the road to Detroit, Michigan, and insists it's not to work for General Motors, while "Howard" Lawrence will be playing Bill Murray at a Massachusetts camp. No one is sure about Francis, but whatever the creator of Big Tips will be doing, hopefully he won't get caught.

That's what *they* say they will be doing, but Nexites bet they'll be back next fall after getting a letter from the Office of the Registrar about that one requirement they have to fulfill.

— From Staff Reports

RELIEF

Continued from p.11
ion near the Iraq-Iran border where help is needed the most, but received the least, Carlos said. "It will be difficult to get help in this area, but as soon as the Pentagon

is convinced to assist these people, supplies will be sent out," Carlos said.

"The fact that this campus collected over \$3,000 in one day is pretty admirable," Baratiak said. "This was a great way to wrap up the year."

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JERRY FITZPATRICK
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French Pro Squad Interested in Erbst

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Former UCSB basketball player Bob Erbst has been contacted by a professional team in France which is interested in signing him to a contract for the 1991-92 season. However, nothing has been officially announced and "won't be for a few days," according to the team's agent, DeWitt Menyard.

"A team in France would be very interested in Bob, and something will be announced in the next few days," Menyard said. "I can't say much more with regards to the interests of the team."

Erbst was taken by surprise at the news, and still refuses to get too excited at the still-unofficial offer.

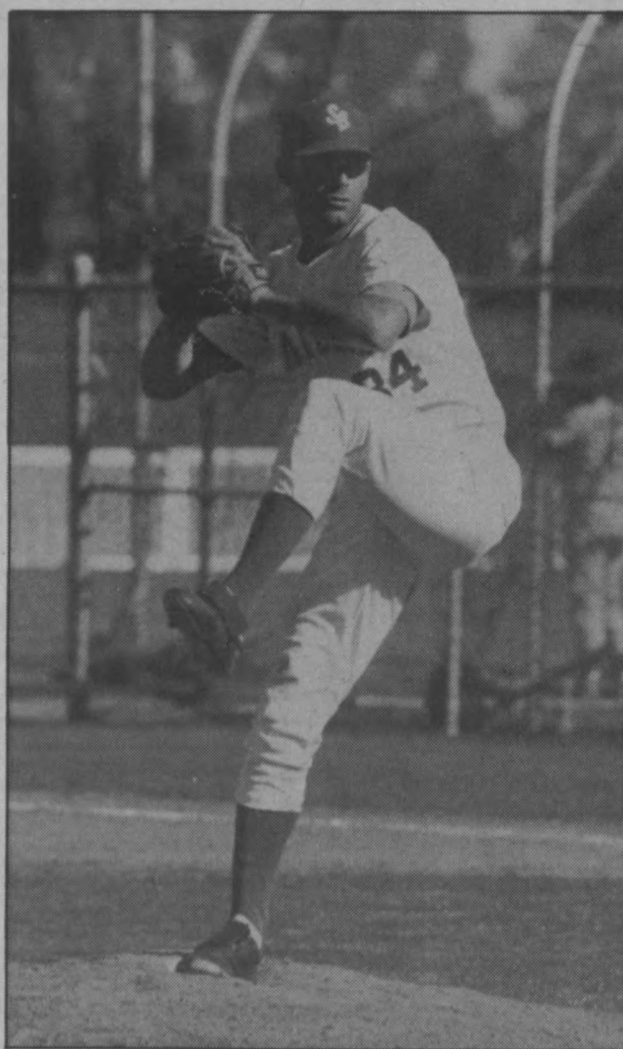
"I'm not getting my hopes up, because it really could fall through at any moment," said Erbst, who finished the 1990-91 regular season averaging 2.6 points and 3.4 rebounds. "I've only talked to Menyard a couple of times. I honestly don't even know the team's name or hometown."

The deal took shape when UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm sent a list of former Gauchos to various teams in France. This list also contained former Gaucho Gary Gray's name, whom a French Division 1 team unsuccessfully tried to sign last week. According to Menyard, a Division 2 team, which apparently "needs a center," instructed him, acting on the advice of Pimm, to contact Erbst. Pimm was not available for comment.

Although nothing has been confirmed, Erbst believes the deal includes a salary that is "around \$40,000," along with perks that include an apartment and use of a car.

Erbst had planned on coaching in the high school ranks following graduation after Fall Quarter 1991. He transferred to Santa Barbara in 1988 after a two-year stint at USC, where he was a member of the All Pac-10 freshman

See ERBST, p.15



A MAJOR STEP — Senior right-hander Tim DeGrasse, along with former teammates Scott Longaker, Tom Myers, and All-American Jerrold Rountree, was chosen in the Major League Draft.

Four Gauchos Selected In Major League Draft

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Four former UCSB baseball players had the first part of almost every boy's childhood dream — of one day playing in the Major Leagues — come true on Wednesday.

Seniors Jerrold Rountree, Tim DeGrasse, Scott Longaker and Tom Myers were each selected in this year's Major League Draft.

The first Gaucho to be chosen was center fielder Rountree, who was picked in the 15th round by the San Diego Padres. Right-handed pitchers DeGrasse and Longaker were chosen on consecutive picks by the St. Louis Cardinals, as DeGrasse went in the 26th round and Longaker in the 27th to the Cards.

Left-handed pitcher Myers was selected in the 38th round by the Oakland Athletics. Myers led the Gauchos in victories with 10 last season in just his first year at UCSB, after transferring from the University of Arizona.

One of Santa Barbara's recruits for the 1992 season was also chosen in the draft, as outfielder Mark Wipf from San Marcos High School in Santa Barbara was taken in the 25th round by the New York Mets. UCSB has not received word that any other of the 10 Gaucho signees for next season were taken in the draft.

Last year former Gaucho outfielder Mike Czarnetski was selected in the 12th round and played Class-A ball for the Salt Lake City Trappers last season. Rountree was completely passed over in that draft a year ago, but certainly made quite an improvement at the plate in 1991 (.392 this season after batting .322 a year ago), and now he has received his reward of a chance to play professional baseball.

See DRAFT, p.15

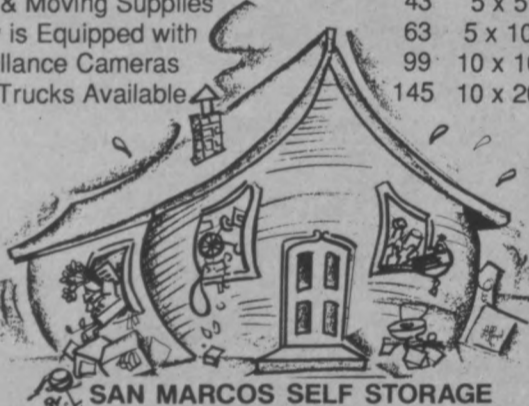
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SAN MARCOS SELF STORAGE

Sheaffer, Conroy Return as All-Americans

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Andy Sheaffer and Colman Conroy, UCSB's track and field standouts, returned from the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon last weekend as the school's first Division I track All-Americans in over 30 years.

Sheaffer, the 1991 Big West conference hammer throw champion, took sixth place in Saturday's finals with a career-best throw of 210'8", five inches longer than the school record he established earlier this year. For the UCSB senior, it was an ideal way to end the season, and his Gaucho track career.

"I was really pleased," said Sheaffer, who was eliminated from the qualifying round last year in his only other trip to the NCAA Championships. "I achieved everything I set out to do this year. I made it to nationals, I made it to the finals, and I made All-American."

High jumper Conroy also scored a sixth-place finish, leaping a height of 7'1 3/4". Despite the improvement over his 10th-place finish in the 1990 nationals, his showing on Saturday could actually be seen as a sub-par performance for the junior.

"It was below what he was hoping for," Sheaffer explained regarding his friend and roommate. Conroy broke his own school record this season with a jump of 7'4 1/2", and went on to break Dwight Stones' Big West Conference Championship meet last month.

Although the two-time Big West champion had an off-day by his standards, Conroy fulfilled his goal of finishing in the top eight in order to earn All-American honors, joining Sheaffer as the first Division I NCAA All-Americans for the Gaucho men's track and field team since long jumper Hank Visser achieved that distinction in 1960.

With the season now over, both Conroy and Sheaffer will take a little time off from the events that have kept them training 20 hours a week since September. While Conroy will be back next year as a member of the UCSB team, Sheaffer will also return, but as a coach for next year's hammer throwers after competing in Europe this summer. Sheaffer also indicated that he may continue to train with UCSB head coach Sam Adams in order to pursue ambitions of making the Olympic trials in 1992 or 1996.

For now, however, the graduating senior is still experiencing the excitement of his triumphant weekend in Oregon.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," Sheaffer said.

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JUNE 28 - FRIDAY Students should ensure that all changes (adds/drops) affecting total units for their schedules are made by this date for accurate fee assessment.

JULY 1 - 5 MONDAY - FRIDAY Assessment and payment of fees, in person, at Cheadle Hall. Registration and unit fees, and lab fees (when applicable) must be paid during this time.

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CREW UPDATE



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

HEADS UP! — The women's crew team will attempt to repeat as national champions this weekend

Women Look to Be Best, As Men Rest

By Ross French
Staff Writer

If the pressures of finals and the exhaustion of a long season weren't enough, four members of the UCSB women's crew team are in Cincinnati, Ohio this weekend to defend their title at the National Collegiate Rowing Championships.

Kristine Franson, Aimee Baker, Kathy Graff, Nancy Sovik and coxswain Jen Perret will attempt to repeat as champions in the openweight four division. The rowers make up the stern four of the openweight eight boat that finished a best-ever fourth at the West Coast Championships in Sacramento.

With their success this season, Head Coach Jim Henschow is high on this team's chances.

"They're rowing the best that I've seen," he said. "They've got what it takes. I guess I should be cautious, but we are going to win."

The team, though optimistic, is a little more cautious than the coach.

"We don't want to be overly confident," Graff said. "It's good to be the underdog, but we are pretty confident."

UCSB will compete against Santa Clara, USC, Mills College, UC Davis, Kansas, William and Mary, Radcliffe, Boston University and George Washington. However, most of the attention will be focused upon GW, who they beat in the finals last year with an incredible sprint to the finish.

Following the races, Baker and Sovik have been invited to attend Pre-Elite Camp in Indianapolis to compete for spots on the U.S. national team.

For the men's team, now it is time to rest. After a season that saw them earn the distinction of

being "far and away the best team we've ever had at UCSB," according to Head Coach Mike Bailey, the Gaucho men closed out their season last weekend at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships held on Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, New York.

However, the oppressive heat and humidity of the East Coast, combined with the season-long regimen of 4:45 a.m. workouts, took their toll on the Gauchos.

The heavyweight four boat, consisting of Allan Hodge, Tom Morrison, Greg Gillinger, Justin Ullrich and coxswain Steve Griffin, finished fifth out of 12 boats, behind first place Georgetown and runner-up Navy.

The varsity lightweight eight, made up of Todd Kennedy, Matt Katics, James Bacigalupi, Scott Miller, Bill Weeshoff, Tim Taylor, Joel Moncur, Jeff Mork and Griffin, entered the race as the West Coast champions, but were unable to top the East Coast squads, finishing a disappointing seventh behind powerhouses Harvard, Yale and Cornell.

"We all really believed we could do better. I'm not sure what happened," said Katics of his boat's performance. "We just didn't move together very well. You can pull as hard as you want, but unless you are together, it doesn't do any good."

"I think we did well," Bailey said. "Both teams could have done better, but we're not disappointed."

Part of his positive disposition comes from the team's encouraging future. The team looks to have four heavyweights and seven lightweights returning, with some promising incoming freshmen and transfer students.

"If they all come back, we could have three (lightweight) boats next season, something we haven't had in five years," Bailey said.

Although the team's season is over, five rowers — heavyweights Don Olson and lightweights Weeshoff, Miller, Mork and Katics — have been invited to vie for spots on the U.S. national team.

ERBST

Continued from p.14
squad in 1986-87. He underwent knee surgery in his redshirt year in 1989, and finally broke into the starting lineup this past season, when he was a part-time starter for the 14-15 Gauchos.

Erbst has resumed workouts and weight training in the past two weeks, as he attempts to get into playing shape before league play begins in September.

DRAFT

Continued from p.14
Rountree has also received many awards since the season's close. His latest honor was being selected as a third-team All-American by Collegiate Baseball, Baseball America and a coaches' poll, in separate voting.

Rountree is the first UCSB baseball player to be given All-American honors since former Gaucho sec-

ond baseman Scott Cerny was named to the All-American first team in 1986. Ironically, Rountree and Cerny attended the same high school — Vanden High School in Vacaville.

Rountree can now add the third-team All-American honors to his previous recognitions: Big West Most Valuable Player and a member of the first-team All-West Region. Rountree finished the season with a school-record 80 runs scored and a nation-leading 53 stolen bases.

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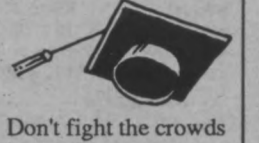
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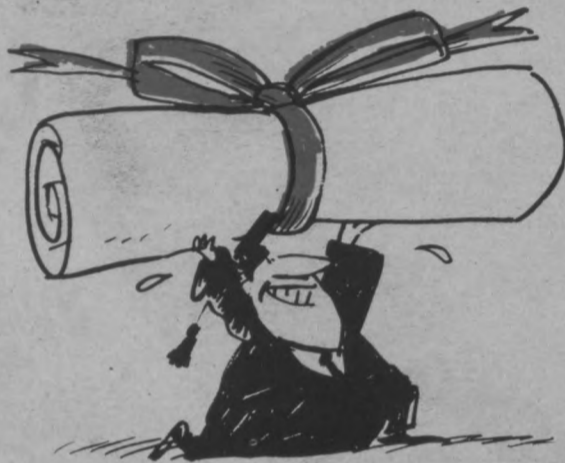
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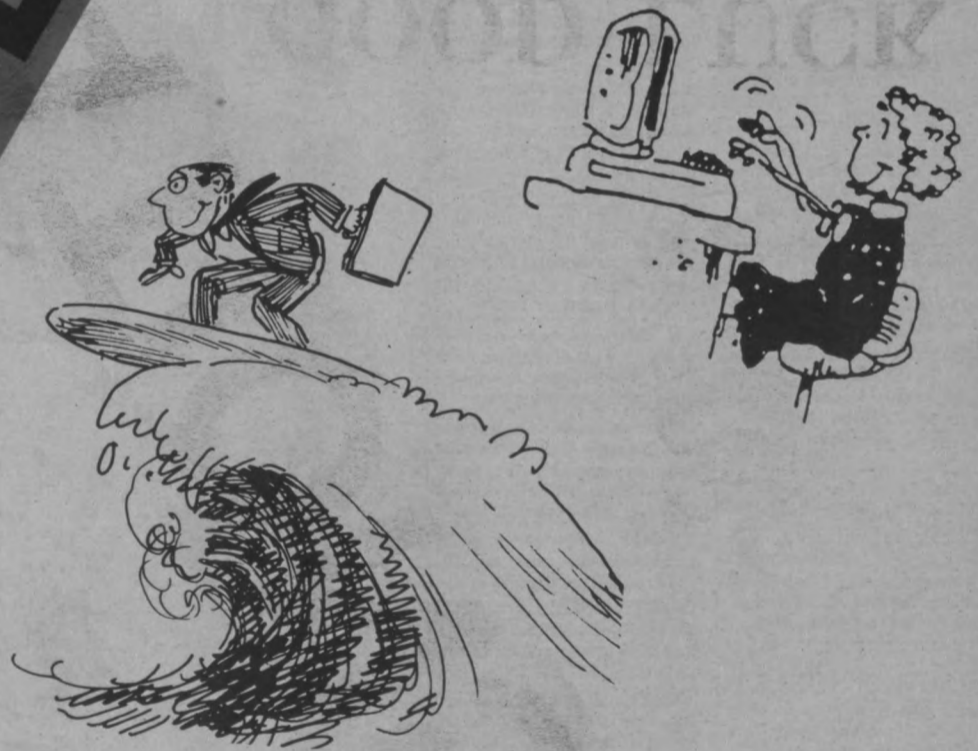


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