

• UC News Briefs	6
• Opinion	8
• Mr. Doe	10
• Sports	11
• Classifieds	15

Big West Track: Men 5th, Women 7th

Page 11



Respecting the Native American

Page 8

Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 132

Monday, May 15, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCen's Board Discusses Budget

New Plan Proposes Increase in Labor Costs and Decrease in Number of Staff

By Heesun Wee
Staff Writer

The University Center Governance Board is slated to discuss and decide whether to approve the 1989-90 UCen budget, which includes an increase in labor costs and a proposed cut in staff, at its meeting at 3 p.m.

The biggest issue in next year's budget, which has been approved by the budget subcommittee, is "increased labor costs," said Jay Finney, chair of the Budget Business Plan Committee. Due to a state-mandated cost-of-living increase, the UCen budget includes an approximately "10 percent increase in labor (costs) overall," according to Finney.

The UCSB Bookstore will implement a 14-percent increase in labor costs, 4 percent of which represents a merit increase to reward "good" employees, Finney said.

In addition, \$35,000 of the bookstore's \$13.3 million budget will go toward recarpeting the entire store.

In order to counter the labor cost increase, the store can either increase sales or reduce the number of staff members, Finney explained. The bookstore predicts a \$2.3 million increase in sales during the 1989-90 fiscal year, mainly in the computer department, he said, adding that textbook prices will not be raised to meet the expected increased sales revenue.

Additionally, UCen Dining Services not only predicts a slight increase in sales, but it will also cut staff as well, Finney said. Five positions currently filled by full-time personnel will be replaced by student labor, which costs less since benefits are not provided.

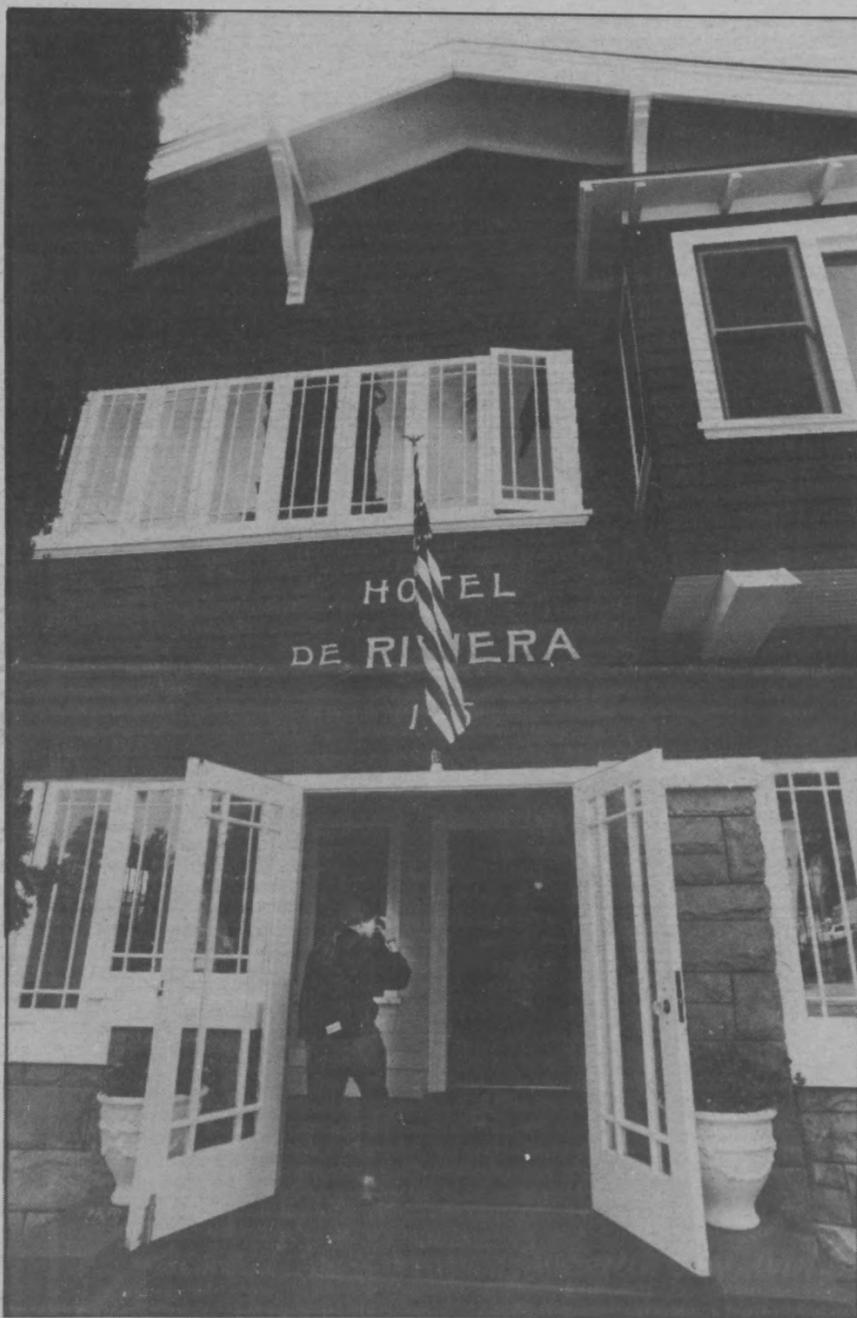
Dining services' \$3.9 million budget includes a "50-50" use of paper and styrofoam products in the UCen. If a majority of customers choose to use paper products, the budget would suffer a negative impact, Finney said, adding that an increase in the use of styrofoam products would have a positive impact on the budget.

The danger of such a flexible budget is that it can go either way, Finney said.

Also at today's meeting, members of an ad hoc committee formed in response to governance board Chair Jeff Levine's in-

(See UCEN, p.3)

Local Hotel Serves as Shelter for Homeless



GIMME SHELTER — Once a hotel for the rich and famous, the Hotel de Riviera in Santa Barbara was converted into a homeless shelter for Vietnam veterans. The hotel opened its doors to its new residents last week with the help of local state and private funding.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Former Upper-Crust Haven to House Vietnam War Veterans

By Kathleen Sauer
Reporter

A Santa Barbara hotel that in years past hosted guests from the upper echelons of society, including Albert Einstein, recently became a haven for local homeless persons.

The Hotel de Riviera, located at 125 W. Carrillo, opened the doors to its new clientele last Monday to house homeless Vietnam veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder as well as to other disadvantaged persons with psychological problems, according to Jack Crane, coordinator for Santa Barbara's Homeless Veterans Project. "It's not just for veterans," he said. The facility is open to the public but is designed to accommodate disadvantaged persons with psychological problems who are able to live independently.

Project organizers hope to see between 40 to 50 clients staying in the hotel, Crane said. Since last Monday's opening, 13 men and two women have been staying there.

John Darlington, president of the Vietnam Veterans Association and also resident manager of the hotel, acknowledged that the project "is starting off slow." However, he said the general consensus is that it will be a successful place of shelter for the homeless.

Local politicians and other members of Santa Barbara's community gathered in front of the hotel for the shelter's official ribbon-cutting ceremony last Friday. Congress Rep. Robert Lagomarsino (R-Ventura/Santa Barbara) expressed enthusiasm for the project. "I think it's a really outstanding thing that should be imitated all around the country," he said. Others attending the ceremony included Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, and county supervisors Tom Rogers and Gloria Ochoa.

Commenting on the long-term potential of the project, Lodge said, "It will be able to serve many people over time."

The project is a combined effort of local and state governments with assistance from chapter 218 of the Vietnam Veterans of America. The Community Housing Corporation of Santa Barbara put together the \$1.7 million package of city, state and private funds needed to purchase and renovate the hotel.

Much of the thanks given at the ceremony was directed to the VVA, which has contributed \$10,000 to the project and plans to continue to give money in the future, Darlington said.

(See HOMELESS, p.7)

Administrator Brings Bucks to Back Research

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Amidst the continuing debate over research versus teaching, it is somehow proper that James Case is sympathetic about the need for faculty research, since as the UCSB Associate Vice Chancellor for Research, he is responsible for seeking grants and contracts for research at UCSB.

Believing that "textbooks are mostly lies" because they contain research information that has been filtered several times, Case notes that conducting research is

PORTRAIT: JAMES CASE

mutually beneficial to both instructors and students, as professors gain from exposure to new student ideas and regular review of their own research material, while students benefit through increased communication with scholars who have firsthand knowledge of the subject matter.

But conducting research requires funding, which is where Case's work begins. UCSB ranks high in comparison to other universities in the obtainment of federal grants and contracts, appearing among the top quarter

of research fundraising universities, Case said. He explained that such a position is "excellent for a campus of this size," which does not have extensive graduate facilities. Campuses with such facilities as medical schools usually receive the most funds in the form of contracts and grants because they need the money for staff salaries and supplies.

Of the overhead portion of funding received from a contract or a grant, 45 percent goes to the university, where it is used to fund various campus departments, such

as the library.

The resources raised can be used by the professor to pay for research supplies or salaries of research or teaching assistants, but not equipment, Case said. Professors, especially those who work in the science or engineering field, cannot conduct research without outside funding, he added.

Because of UCSB's well-respected reputation in scientific research, such as that conducted by the Institute for Polymers and Organic Solids, a large percentage of funding for UCSB science research comes from the National

(See CASE, p.6)

World

Peaceful Protests in Panama Oppose Violence in Election

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Churchgoers applauded nationwide Sunday and opposition supporters staged peaceful protests after Roman Catholic clergy read a letter condemning fraud and violence in national elections.

The letter, which urged Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's Defense Forces not to use arms against "a defenseless people," also was read during a broadcast service on state-run television.

Opposition supporters handed out leaflets urging displays of protest during a general strike called Wednesday to protest fraud during the May 7 election and violence by Noriega, the nation's de facto ruler.

The opposition's presidential candidate, Guillermo Endara, remained hospitalized, recovering from injuries sustained when he and vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford were beaten by thugs Wednesday.



Historic Soviet-Chinese Talks Overshadowed by Protesters

BEIJING, China — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a new symbol of tolerance in the Communist world, flew to China on Sunday for a historic summit overshadowed by Beijing's faceoff with students demanding democratic reforms.

Authorities vowed to clear Tian An Men Square before Gorbachev arrived at the adjacent Great Hall of the People on Monday for the official welcoming ceremony — the first for a Soviet leader in 30 years.

But talks broke down and student hunger strikers remained in the central plaza for a second night.

Gorbachev left Moscow on Sunday and stopped overnight in the Siberian city of Irkutsk before flying on to Beijing to restore ties that broke off in 1959 after a decade-long alliance between the Communist giants.

Syria Welcomes Egypt Back to Arab League Participation

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria on Sunday welcomed Egypt's return to the Arab fold, saying Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's expected participation at an Arab League summit in Morocco was a positive development.

Presidential spokesman Jibril Kourieh issued a statement saying "Syria supports and approves the return of Egypt to its natural place in the struggle" against Israel.

Egypt was isolated from the 22-member Arab League and most Arab nations severed relations with Egypt after it signed the Camp David peace accords with Israel in 1979.

But in the past two years all but three of the countries, hardline Syria and Libya and war-divided Lebanon, restored ties.

Israeli Cabinet OKs Shamir's Plan for Palestinian Elections

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israel's coalition Cabinet on Sunday overcame deep divisions and endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 20-point plan for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The plan passed by a 20-6 vote after an intense seven-hour debate.

It calls for Palestinians to elect representatives to negotiate on a plan for eventual self-rule, but specifically rules out negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and says Israel will oppose creation of a Palestinian state.

Many Palestinian leaders rejected the plan.

Nation

Explosion and Fire Kill Two Crewmen on Aircraft Carrier

NORFOLK, Virginia — An explosion and fire killed two crewmen on the aircraft carrier USS America, the Navy said Sunday. It was the third fatal fire aboard a U.S. warship in less than a month.

The Norfolk-based carrier was in the Atlantic several hundred miles off North Carolina when the explosion occurred in a fuel pump room about 7 p.m. EDT Saturday, according to Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a Navy spokesman.

John said a team of investigators, including structural and fuel experts, would be flown to the USS America to assess the damage and determine the cause of the explosion. He would not speculate on possible causes of the blast.

The ship, which left Norfolk on Thursday with a crew of about 5,000, continued on its mission, a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean.



Congressman Gives Details on Questionable Finances

WASHINGTON — Rep. Tony Coelho acknowledged Sunday that a California savings and loan executive set him up in a junk bond investment that netted the congressman a \$6,882 profit without him having to put up any of his own money.

Coelho released a detailed report of the arrangement, in which the S&L executive purchased the \$100,000 in bonds for Coelho and held them until Coelho could raise money to pay for them, in part with a loan subsequently obtained from the executive's S&L.

The California congressman — as majority whip the number 3 Democrat in the House — released his attorney's review of the financial transaction. The review was begun after the Washington Post last month first reported on Coelho's investment in the high yield bonds.

Killer of Domino's Employees Sentenced to Electric Chair

AIKEN, South Carolina — Mitchell Sims has been sentenced to die in South Carolina's electric chair for killing two Domino's Pizza employees in Hanahan in 1985.

The 29-year-old West Columbia man was convicted Thursday of killing Christopher L. Zerr, 24, of Oakley, Kansas, and Gary D. Melke, 24, of Morehead City, N.C., during a Dec. 3, 1985, armed robbery. The jury deliberated a little longer than an hour Saturday before recommending he die for the crimes.

Sims also has been sentenced to death for murdering a Domino's employee, 21-year-old John Steven Harrigan, in Glendale, California, a week after the South Carolina slayings.

Sims asked for mercy during the sentencing phase of the trial Saturday: "You have heard what a terrible, dangerous man I am. I am not a nice guy. You know it and I know it. I ask you for your mercy."

Under state law, the death penalty sentence automatically will be appealed.

Correction

Due to erroneous information supplied by the Santa Barbara County Inmate Records department, it was incorrectly reported in a page one story on Wednesday, May 10, that Isla Vista resident Alexandria Branch Groody was arrested for possession of marijuana and phloeybin mushrooms with intent to sell. The charges were instead for felony possession of mushrooms. Also, Groody was not cited for illegal possession of fireworks, as reported. Lastly, Isla Vista resident Henry Park Babcock was released from police custody on his own recognizance Wednesday night. The story reported that he remained in custody on \$5,000 bail. The Nexus regrets these errors.

State

Strike Appears Imminent for L.A. School District Teachers

LOS ANGELES — Teachers cast aside any chances for a last-minute resolution of their lengthy labor dispute with the school district and spent Sunday readying picket signs and rallying the troops.

"We've got our people all across the district making phone calls to their teachers telling them to be ready for the picket line," said Catherine Carey, spokeswoman for United Teachers-Los Angeles.

Board of Education President Roberta Weintraub said the district would make no last-ditch contract offer. Despite the consensus that the strike was imminent, Weintraub said she expected teachers to back down and settle before the midnight strike deadline.

The walkout was set to begin today, with hastily hired substitutes crossing picket lines to teach the district's nearly 600,000 students. With five weeks remaining before summer vacation, the strike threatened to create havoc with students' final grades, but teachers stood by their demands for higher pay and more say in how schools are run.



Malfunction, Excessive Load Probed in Fatal Train Crash

SAN BERNARDINO — Faulty brakes and possibly overloaded cargo hoppers were the focus of the investigation Sunday into the cause of the runaway train crash that killed four and flattened a row of suburban homes, officials said.

Crew members may not have known how heavy their 69-car freight train was and may have miscalculated the braking capability during their descent from a 4,109-foot mountain pass, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz.

The train carrying a sandy mineral used to make potash jumped the tracks at 90 mph Friday morning when it failed to make a curve bordering a residential neighborhood. Trains normally slow to 30 mph for the curve.

"We don't know if it caused the accident, but it appears that two of six locomotives didn't have full dynamic braking capability," Lopatkiewicz said. "We want to document all the wheels to see which were braking and which weren't, but preliminary indications show that the majority of the wheels do show signs of heavy braking."

Brakes were applied so hard during the fatal plunge that some were still hot to the touch more than 24 hours later, he said.

Two Brothers Arrested for Assault on CHP Patrolman

LOS ANGELES — Two brothers wanted for attempted murder in an assault on a California Highway Patrol officer in Stanislaus County have been arrested in Gardena, authorities said.

John Flahill, 39, and his brother Michael, 42, arrested Friday, had been the subjects of a statewide manhunt following the May 8 attack on CHP Officer Lee Carson, 49, sheriff's Deputy Detta Roberts said Saturday. The brothers are being held in lieu of \$500,000 bail.

The brothers were stopped by Carson last Monday afternoon on Interstate 5 near Wesley, reportedly for throwing beer bottles out of their pickup truck.

Investigators said the driver, John Flahill, argued with the officer. The argument escalated, and Carson apparently shot Flahill in the arm and side.

During the Confrontation, Michael Flahill grabbed the officer's baton and hit him over the head repeatedly, authorities said. Flahill then picked up the fallen officer's service pistol and held it to the patrolman's head, threatening to kill him.

Weather

As we kareem down that mine-laden path toward the Vernal Equinox or the Urinal Aqueduct or whatever it's called, we'll be all aglow in the warm happiness of sunshine that knows no cloud, blue sky that knows no boundry or barrier. Ah, but such is Spring, with the almost-sweet smell of fat flies burrowing and mating in rotted food trapped in the crevices of your refrigerator, roommates who've decided it's OK to fart in your presence and that unique feel of beer and cigarettes mixed in the fibres of your carpet.

MONDAY
High 76, low 48. Sunrise 5:59. Sunset 7:53.
TUESDAY
High 77, low 52. What the hell is up with Program Board?

Daily Nexus

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Awareness Week's Events to Focus on Native American Culture, History

By Bridget Hart
Reporter

North American Indian Cultural Awareness Week begins today with a variety of demonstrations, lectures, and musical and artistic presentations, with most of the events to be held in the Multicultural Center throughout this week.

Sponsored by the American Indian Student Association, the week's events are designed to give Native American students an opportunity to share with the rest of the campus community a view of Native American culture and history.

AISA member Debra Wieder believes that one benefit of the American Indian Cultural Awareness Week is that it draws people from the community to become active in university activities. Aside from the 122

Aside from the 122 UCSB students of Native American background, the area encompassing San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties is home to many Native Americans, mostly from the locally indigenous Chumash, but also Native Americans from other parts of the United States who have settled in California.

UCSB students of Native American background, the area encompassing San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties is home to many Native Americans, mostly from the locally indigenous Chumash, but also Native Americans from other parts of the United States who have settled in California.

It has been a "genuine positive experience" to help organize the week, AISA member Patrick Dupree said, adding that the week is

culturally significant because of its educational value in providing non-Native American students an opportunity to learn about the indigenous culture of America.

The week's events begin at 4 p.m. in the Multicultural Center with the commemoration of the Battle at Wounded Knee, which occurred in South Dakota in 1890, where innumerable members of the Dakota nation were massacred by federal troops.

The film "The Trial of Standing Bear" will premier at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Multicultural Center; a discussion on "Indian Education in America, History and Future" will also take place Tuesday in the center at 2 p.m.

On Wednesday, Darlene Leon of the Four Winds Trading Post in Ventura will give a demonstration on the history and significance of beadwork in Native American art at 2 p.m. in the Multicultural Center.

Several events are scheduled for Thursday, including a discussion on Native American art and another led by religious studies Professor Inez Talamantez on "New Directions in American Indian Scholarship." Chumash ceremonial dancing and storytelling by the Dolphin Dancers are scheduled for 4 p.m. on the

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Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action building lawn, across the bike path from Storke Tower. Friday will see a performance by the Northern Tribes Singers, 11 a.m.; Chumash storytelling, 12:30 p.m.; and discussions on the location of Chumash sacred lands on campus, 2 p.m., and "American Indians and Alcohol," 6 p.m. All events will be held in the Multicultural Center.

Committee Looks over Controversial Selection of KCSB Student Manager

An ad hoc committee formed to examine Associated Students Radio Council's controversial appointment of sophomore David Chin as the 1989-90 associate manager of UCSB radio station KCSB is expected to reach a decision on the matter Tuesday.

The committee, formed by A.S. Legislative Council last Wednesday, is charged with resolving a disagreement regarding Chin's appointment over junior Rich Stephens, who received a majority of votes in a KCSB staff advisory election. The committee met Friday but did not reach a decision.

Opponents of Chin's appointment claim that members of Radio Council were biased in their decision due to apparent conflicts of interest stemming from personal relationships with Chin as well as ties with the station itself.

Some staff members who originally called for a reversal of the decision are now hoping to revise Radio Council by-laws to prevent such conflicts of interest in the future. "I don't want to see Dave's appointment overturned," said Christina Zafiris, KJUC manager and Radio Council staff representative. "Right now we just really need a core staff. At this point, I hope that the (ad hoc) committee will recognize that there were biases on the board

Opponents of Chin's appointment claim that members of Radio Council were biased in their decision due to apparent conflicts of interest stemming from personal relationships with Chin as well as ties with the station itself.

(Radio Council) and that steps will be taken to make KCSB staff members ineligible to be council reps."

Although other members may agree that an overhaul of the selection process for Radio Council members may be beneficial in the future, they also maintain that Radio Council's appointment of Chin was in no way due to internal biases. "I think it's absurd to say that my vote for Chin was due to any other reason than my opinion of his qualifications," said Darin Leviloff, KCSB news staff member and Radio Council rep-at-large. "I feel the decision was a good one."

— Jenny Ogar

UCEN

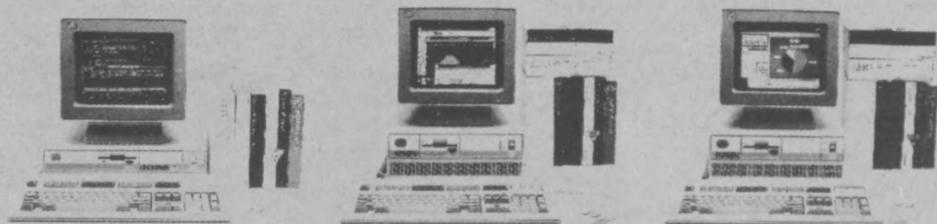
(Continued from p.1)

volvement with a campaign to defeat last month's UCen/RecCen fee referendum, will each submit to the board a draft amendment on ethical misconduct. Levine's involvement with the group Students Against Building Expensive Resorts drew criticism from many board members who did not believe that Levine had made it clear he was representing his own views and not those of the board.

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New Mail-handling System Results in Delayed Postal Delivery in Local Area

By Laura Pitter
Reporter

If your mail seems to be arriving a bit later than usual and you are concerned that stray dogs may have done in the mailman, put your mind at ease.

Yes, the mail is arriving in Isla Vista later these days, but the neighborhood's wandering canines have nothing to do with it. Rather, the changes can most likely be attributed to the advent of a new system of sorting and delivering which the Goleta post office implemented in April.

Previously, post office workers began their days at 6:30 a.m., sorting first- and third-class mail, then delivering it. Now, carriers are asked to arrive at 7:30, sort only first-class mail, deliver it and return to the office to sort third-class mail for the next day's work, explained Goleta Post Office Superintendent Dick West.

However, when the system was implemented, things did not go exactly as planned. The new system has so far led to late deliveries rather than increased efficiency. Even with the new system, third-class mail is not sorted until the morning of its delivery, according to West.

Carriers unfamiliar with the Isla Vista routes — such as new employees or substitutes covering for illnesses — have routinely fallen behind schedule,

failing to return to the office in time to sort the third-class mail, West said.

"Our intent was never to delay delivery — the new system came at a bad time," he said.

While West admits the new system has not been perfect, he predicts it will work better once the carriers become accustomed to it.

In addition, he hopes that the system, which sees carriers spending more time in the office and less on the streets, will decrease the number of accidents involving mail trucks.

But some carriers have doubts about the potential success of the new system. "They just don't have enough people to help in the office," said one I.V. postman, a five-year veteran

who asked to remain anonymous. "If they did, the system might work."

"They don't give new people enough time (to learn how to make deliveries)... I have a hard enough time myself and I've been doing this for quite some time," he said.

The postman said adjusting delivery routes is a better way to improve Isla Vista postal service. The routes are currently too long and need adjustment to accommodate population increases, he maintained. However, this alternative is more expensive than simply changing work schedules. "It hasn't been adjusted in 10 years," he said.

The Goleta post office has received several complaints from local residents and business owners about late

Yes, the mail is arriving in Isla Vista later these days, but the neighborhood's wandering canines have nothing to do with it. Rather, the changes can most likely be attributed to the advent of a new system of sorting and delivering.

delivery, but West believes that negative responses have been made upon suggestion of disgruntled mail carriers.

He speculated that the carriers might be unhappy because they prefer starting their days early and finishing early. "It's a big change, and over the years, I've noticed a real resistance to change," he added.

When asked whether he has perceived any change in mail delivery, Paul Mahoney, assistant manager of the Alternative Copy Shop, replied he has not "noticed any problems at all."

But when asked the same question, Isla Vista Bookstore owner Dennis Tokumaru answered, "I don't know how it can get much worse."



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Religious Speaker Lectures on Doctrines of East Indian Order

By Trine Miller
Reporter

Swami Lokeshwarananda, senior monk of the Ramakrishna order of India, discusses "Religion and the Modern World" at 4 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion.

Upcoming Lecture

Lokeshwarananda joined the Ramakrishna order in 1934 at the outset of Mohandas K. Gandhi's nationalist movement, believing that he needed "to realize God and serve man." He later founded a school for needy students in the slums of Calcutta, whose Blind Boys' Academy has attained a growing prestige as one of the best such institutions in India.

He went on to head the Ramakrishna Institute of Culture, which teaches intercultural appreciation and understanding; the institute's purpose is to promote study of the common heritage in different societies and religions. Most recently, he visited Moscow for the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Russia and inaugurated the Vivekananda Society of Moscow.

Lokeshwarananda has lectured in several countries and has recently written a book entitled "Practical Spirituality," which some critics have hailed as containing some

of the most ethical thoughts of the 20th century.

In his lecture, Lokeshwarananda discusses the teachings of the Ramakrishna order and his own thoughts about mankind.

"We feel there is something missing," he said in a telephone interview Sunday. "Man cannot live by bread alone; he needs butter also. But what is that butter? It is books, good thoughts and ideas — dreams of being better. Only man can dream of a better life. A better world. Man at his best is God."

The Ramakrishna order centers on the belief in the divinity of man and his striving for moral spirituality and perfection. A key focus of this order is its desire to serve humanity and by doing so, serve God. UCSB economics Professor Jati Sengupta, who has spoken with Lokeshwarananda and has visited his school in Calcutta, characterizes him as being "unique in his pragmatism" and sees the order as unique in its "emphasis on the aspect of God in humanity."

"I want something that works," Lokeshwarananda said. "I am not interested in doctrines. We must do what it takes to eradicate our vices."

Lokeshwarananda's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the department of religious studies, and the Vedanta Society of Santa Barbara.

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Across from The Graduate

UC News Briefs

Three Cases of the Childhood Disease Mumps Reported at UCLA's SHS, Immunizations Being Recommended

At least three cases of mumps were identified at UCLA by the Student Health Service in the past three weeks, according to Deborah Shlian, director of the facility's primary care division.

Students who were not immunized against mumps or were immunized before 1977 are particularly prone to the disease, said Chris

covering the angle of the lower jaw. Although salivary gland enlargement is the most prominent symptom, other symptoms may range from mild respiratory infection to internal organ complications.

Symptoms usually appear anywhere between 14 to 21 days after exposure and persist for seven to 10 days.

The mumps virus can invade glandular and nerve tissue, which accounts for the widespread effect on seemingly unrelated parts of the body.

Males who contract mumps after puberty may develop mumps orchitis, a complication with symptoms of testicular swelling and tenderness, nausea, vomiting, a rise in temperature, and chills.

Mumps-related complications in adult women, such as inflammation of the ovaries, are rare.

From the Daily Bruin

■ UCLA

Morgan, a fellow at UCLA Pediatric Infectious Diseases.

Vaccination prior to exposure is particularly effective in halting infection and the spread of the disease, according to Paul Fredericks, epidemiologist at the Los Angeles County Health Department.

Mumps, primarily a childhood and adolescent disease, includes symptoms of swollen salivary glands in front of the ear,

UCSD Professor Receives Portion of \$150,000 Award for On-going Research in Oceanic Pollution in U.S.

Edward D. Goldberg, a professor of marine oceanography at the Scripps Institute, received the prestigious Tyler Prize for Environmental Achievement earlier this month.

The \$150,000 prize will be shared by co-recipient Paul Crutzen of the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, West Germany.

■ UC San Diego

Goldberg received the prize in recognition of his work in the study of ocean pollution.

"Ed Goldberg has conducted the best research and has been the premier leader on a worldwide basis in the arena of marine environmental quality research," said John Farrington, professor of environmental sciences at the University of Massachusetts.

Goldberg joined the Scripps Institute in 1949 as an assistant professor of chemistry and became a full professor in 1961. He has done extensive ocean pollution research on

DDT and other chemicals, has published extensively, and is on the editorial boards of several scientific journals.

In 1975, he conceived the "Mussel Watch," a program implemented by him under the sponsorship of the Environmental Protection Agency from 1976 to 1978. The program involves the analysis of mussels and oysters collected from more than 100 stations along the coasts of the United States; its purpose is to survey coastal marine pollution. Similar programs have subsequently been adopted by China, India, Russia and several other countries.

Recently, Goldberg has led an effort to ban the use of marine paints, which contain tributyl tin, in California. These paints are some of the most toxic substances ever purposely introduced into ocean waters, according to information from the University of Southern California.

From the UCSD Guardian

Controversial Lecture on Problems Shared Between Prostitutes and Nurses Draws Criticism, Letters

Priscilla Alexander, co-director of an organization that defends the rights of prostitutes, and Nina Hartley, a well-known adult film actress, spoke about sexism and health risks endemic to sex workers' careers last month before a capacity crowd at UCSF's Toland Hall.

■ UC San Francisco

Controversy over the topic preceded the event itself, generating several letters from nursing students who felt that the Women's Resource Center, sponsors of the event, had denigrated the nursing profession by referring to Hartley's nursing degree on the flyer announcing the event.

These letters prompted a response from Amy Levine, director of the Women's Center, who stated that "although we may not approve of their (present) profession, they have something important to say about women's rights and health issues, and thus

are extremely appropriate speakers for UCSF."

In fact, both speakers made the point that nursing is an example of a career in which women are often treated unfairly and subjected to sexual stigmas and low pay, despite a great deal of responsibility, long hours and sometimes unpleasant treatment from male doctors. In this respect, they felt that their respective careers had something in common — improper treatment associated with presumably sexist attitudes.

Alexander, director of Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics, a group that aids prostitutes, spoke about the motivation for women who choose a career of prostitution. Noting the great number of migrant workers and women of low socio-economic status in the profession, Alexander said about 10 percent of all prostitutes are actually forced into the career.

From Synapse

CASE: Culls Contracts for Campus

(Continued from p.1)

Science Foundation, Case said, adding that the U.S. Institute of Health also contributes greatly to research done in the health sciences and psychology.

The U.S. Defense Department also contributes materially for non-classified research at UCSB, Case said, adding that he disagrees with arguments against university acceptance of Defense Department funds or UC involvement with the management of the Los Alamos and Livermore nuclear weapons labs. "If you want to make sure the Department of Defense does the right things, you should be involved," he said. "In a free society, everything should be democratic."

But although scientific researchers receive much of the funding obtained by Case's office, humanities researchers must also pay for teaching and research assistants, travel expenses and ongoing concerns such as the need for a complete library, said Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes.

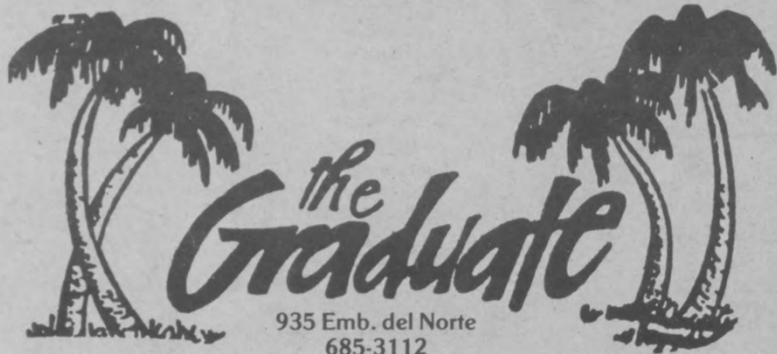
Case has developed a firm background in creating research initiatives, supporting

organized research programs, and handling the administrative business of contracts and grants, since he has served in his post since 1987 although he was not officially appointed by Chancellor Barbara Uehling until last January.

Uehling said she selected Case because he is active in conducting research and he understands the difficulties faculty members often face in attempting to fund their work. "He does understand research procedure," Uehling said.

In fact, Case, a neurobiologist with a focus on the study of luminescence in deep-sea organisms, has much firsthand experience in conducting research, but believes that teaching is essential to convey the knowledge gained through academic study to the students. "At some point, you want to hear it from the horse's mouth," he said.

And while his work in Cheadle Hall has largely forced him to give up teaching, Case occasionally instructs undergraduate courses and maintains his research because "my mother raised me as a scientist, not an administrator."



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Panel: Santa Barbara Is No Utopia for Homeless, Poor

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

Is Santa Barbara a paradise?

For tourists, perhaps. For the homeless and the poor, definitely not.

This was the bleak message conveyed by a six-member panel of local social service workers in Girvetz Hall on Thursday, wrapping up a yearlong series of lectures about poverty in America.

Answering the question of "Whose Paradise Is It: Poverty and Homelessness in Santa Barbara," the panel argued that poor people trying to survive in Santa Barbara County have a conglomerate of forces working against them.

Among their most profound woes, homeless and poor people in Santa Barbara face grave shortages of affordable housing and impossible political policies, said panel members, each representing a different element of the social service community.

The Stats

Drawing a statistical outline of affected individuals based on a recent "needs-assessment" survey, Santa Barbara Community Action Commission Executive Director Helga Lemke made it clear that no one should believe that Santa Barbara is free of poverty. "In fact, the picture is quite the opposite," Lemke said.

One out of 10 Santa Barbarans falls below the federal poverty line, defined as those earning roughly \$12,000 per year or less while supporting a family of four, Lemke said.

Aggravating the situation for the poor, average wages in Santa Barbara fall 10 percent below the state average, while utilities, food and water are all more costly than neighboring locales, Lemke said.

Housing prices are also high. In 1989, the median housing price is approximately \$290,000, Lemke said. And in the city of Santa Barbara, where about 58 percent of the populace are renters, an estimated 52 percent have low incomes.

Who Is Affected

This combination of expenses makes it especially difficult for the

Santa Barbara poor. But who are the poor in Santa Barbara? Panel members said poverty cuts across all racial boundaries, but some are more affected than others. It is most severe for women, Lemke said. Twenty-eight percent of female-headed households in Santa Barbara fall below the poverty line. "Minorities, women and children are the hardest hit," she added.

And the groups have their specific problems. For Chicano/Latino groups, it is particularly difficult to get jobs without extensive documentation. There are

"People overlooked the fact that less than 10 percent of the people who retire have enough money to live"

Al Morton

likewise disproportionately high percentages of poor among Blacks and Asians locally.

Ken Williams, chair of the Coordinating Committee for the Homeless Mentally Ill, pointed out that a catch-22 situation exists for the segment of the homeless who are mentally ill. Of the estimated one-third mentally ill homeless, many are also substance abusers and face a peculiar set of circumstances, Williams said. State laws prohibit mental health programs from accepting substance abusers, and detoxification centers are prohibited from accepting the mentally ill, he said.

In Santa Barbara, there is no live-in detoxification program for the poor, and compounding that, mental health facilities refuse to treat alcoholics and drug abusers, Williams said. "A lot of these people need to live in detoxification services and rehabilitation services.... There is nothing in Santa Barbara," he said.

"It's frustrating," said Williams, who added that he tells people to head for Ventura when they request treatment for drug abuse.

An often overlooked segment of the poor is the community of senior citizens, said Al Morton, executive director of the Alliance for Community Development.

"People overlooked the

fact that less than 10 percent of the people who retire have enough money to live in a self-sufficient manner," Morton said. "I have a lot of seniors who say, 'Well, I can't make it on my social security.'... There are a tremendous amount of seniors who are without food, shelter or medical assistance."

What Homelessness Means in Santa Barbara

According to Jane Haggstrom, coordinator of the Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition, homeless in Santa Barbara face an enemy beyond perils such as finding food and shelter — the lawmakers and public who fear them.

Santa Barbara has a history of laws that stigmatize the homeless, including a ban on sleeping on public property, camping in public and sleeping in cars, Haggstrom said. "Criminalization... is one of the worst things that has happened to the homeless," said Haggstrom, who is writing a dissertation on the subject.

Added Ed Mannon, a Santa Barbara homeless person: "I think you've got to advocate public servants to get off this attitude."

Proposals to Improve the Situation

In the course of the discussion, each member related his or her dreams about what that person believes is needed to remedy poverty problems in Santa Barbara.

Morton suggested educating the needy about how to survive, because many of the poor's skills have simply become obsolete.

Williams said Santa Barbara needs a live-in detoxification clinic for the poor.

Haggstrom suggested the most basic sort of assistance — a public campground or a comparable location where the homeless can legally sleep.

In the meantime, Haggstrom said those who wish to help the poor and the homeless must take it upon themselves. "I'm a single parent but I usually have at least one or two homeless people living at my house at any one time," she said. "I think that this is something that we all need to be doing as a community, is really opening up our homes and our hearts to the homeless."



Is Peace Possible In South Asia?

Exhibition: Art and Photography of South Asia
May 15-19 • The MultiCultural Center

Handicrafts, photographs and art work from India and Sri Lanka will be on display at the MultiCultural Center throughout the week.

A Cross-Cultural Environmental Ethic
(The Ninth Annual Steven Manley Memorial Lecture)

Ramachandra Guha

Tuesday, May 16, 5 pm, Buchanan 1910

(Please note new time and place)

A sociologist and historian at the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore, Ramachandra Guha has pursued studies in forestry policy as well as the ideology and tactics of environmental movements in India and in the West. (Presented by the Environmental Studies Program, Arts & Lectures and the Departments of Anthropology, History, Religious Studies and Sociology.)

Film: The Home and the World

Directed by Satyajit Ray

Tuesday, May 16, 7:30 pm, The MultiCultural Center

The film is based on a novel by Rabindranath Tagore, set in 1906 Bengal. This powerful drama of "a woman and India come of age," explores the tradition of female seclusion in the context of a tragic love story. (1984, 130 minutes, subtitles.)

Cultural Roots of Conflict and Reconciliation in South Asia

Andre Beteille

Wednesday, May 17, 4 pm, MultiCultural Center

An Indian national, Andre Beteille is Professor of Sociology at the University of Delhi. He is best known for his theoretical work on inequality. He is visiting the United States as a Fulbright Distinguished Lecturer.

Is Peace Possible in South Asia?

Panel Discussion

Wednesday, May 17, 7:30 pm, MultiCultural Center

Professor Mattison Mines, Department of Anthropology, will moderate a panel which will include the lecturers of this week's program, Dr. Ramachandra Guha, Dr. Andre Beteille, Swami Lokewarananda, and two Sri Lankan graduate students, Sasanka Perera, Anthropology, and Zaveeni Kahn, Education.

A reception will follow, permitting ample opportunity for informal discussion.

A Cross-Cultural Perspective on Peace

Swami Lokewarananda

Thursday, May 18, 4 pm, MultiCultural Center

Swami Lokewarananda is a senior monk of the Ramakrishna Order of India and an international lecturer and author.

South Asian Food Festival

Thursday, May 18, 5:30 pm, MultiCultural Center Courtyard

Indian and Sri Lankan food, including curries, spicy rice dishes, sweets and other specialties will be for sale.

Carnatic Music

An Evening of South Indian Music

Geetha Ramanathan Bennett and Dr. Frank Bennett

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 pm (Free)

MultiCultural Center

Frank and Geetha Bennett are exponents of classical music of South India, one of the oldest musical styles of the world. The essence and greatness of Carnatic music lies in its delicate quarter-tones, graces, and sliding and slurring subtleties.

All events are presented by the

GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY PROGRAM

in cooperation with the Office of International Students and Scholars and the MultiCultural Center. All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Global Peace and Security Program at 961-4718 or the MultiCultural Center at 961-8411.

HOMELESS: Hotel Provides Shelter

(Continued from p.1)

Residents of the facility must also contribute, many of them using resources from supplemental security income, social security disability and general relief from the county; others are able pay rent on their own, Darlington said. Rates at the facility are \$260 per month for a double room and \$470 per month for a single room.

The Hotel de Riviera is a unique shelter because, unlike other transitional shelters, there is no limit as to how long a patron may stay. However, each resident must work with a program director to set goals and work toward attaining them.

Darlington said that while some rules "are flexible, there are some that are set in

concrete." One of the stricter rules states that a patron must not possess, use or be under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs, or unlawfully possess, use or be under the influence of prescription drugs.

The nature of the shelter makes these rules necessary. "These are people that are making a difference in their lives," said hotel supervisor Susan Hilton.

Although Ochoa believes the project is merely "a drop in the bucket" in dealing with the area's homeless situation, she says the community needs to take "this giant first step." She adds that this shelter is not the first in the city and hopes that with the success of the program, it will not be the last.



Conflicts of Interest

Editorial

Now is the time of year when student leaders pass the baton to their replacements. Sometimes the transition is smooth and other times, as in the selection of KCSB's new associate manager, it becomes a regrettable affair.

Two weeks ago, KCSB staff members sent an overwhelming recommendation to Radio Council that Rich Stephens be chosen as the new associate manager, the highest ranking student official at the station.

Mandate, schmmandate. Radio Council chose Dave Chin, who had 18 votes to Stephens' 52.

The issue is not that the KCSB staff vote was ignored. Virtually the same procedure and result occurred in the recent *Daily Nexus* editor in chief selection, when Press Council overrode the staff's recommendation.

But to compare the *Nexus*' situation with KCSB's is like comparing apples and cold fusion. At the *Nexus*, only four staff votes separated the two top candidates — hardly a mandate. In addition, Press Council is comprised of a professional journalist, faculty and staff members, and students who are truly removed from the day-to-day politics and affairs of the newspaper.

Such unbiased decision-making does not exist at Radio Council. Six of its seven voting members are KCSB staff members, and two of those happen to be close acquaintances of Chin.

That two staff members, with obvious personal interests in KCSB, were allowed to be voting members of Radio Council is an embarrassing blunder. Radio Council Chair Jim Scott claims he sought other students to fill the council seats in accordance with Associated Students by-laws, which oversee Radio Council. But when vacancies persisted, he went ahead with the two staff members.

As an outgoing A.S. Legislative Council representative, Scott knows the channels to pursue for soliciting unbiased reps — and his effort within those channels is questionable at best.

It is a parody of leadership that Scott, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams and A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers, all of whom are members of Radio Council, failed to take action over an obvious violation of the spirit of the by-laws — that two of Chin's buddies were on Radio Council.

Even more, when concerned KCSB members brought the situation to the attention of Legislative Council last Wednesday, many council members did not seem to want to deal with it. True, this year's council is on its way out, but the disinterest and rudeness of some members only fuel its reputation as a clique closed to the concerns of others.

Hopefully, incoming council members will not be so shallow. Now, the best thing Leg Council can do is recommend the by-laws be changed, barring KCSB staffers from representing students-at-large on Radio Council and ensure that such a loophole is not exploited again.

Somewhere along the line, it should have occurred to Chin that a majority of the staff did not choose him for associate manager, and that his ultimate victory was aided by his buddies. But if after contemplation he truly believes he should be associate manager, then he should work hard to avoid further breaks within the KCSB community by welcoming more than just his supporters to student leadership positions at the station.



Respecting the Native Am

Burriss DeBenning, Jr.

The dynamic and diverse heritage of Native American culture is too often forgotten, left to spoil in the blandness of American history texts. Dates, treaties, battles, and countless tribes of the past seem distant, abstract entities, jumbled, chronologized and compressed, studied by a few yet not thoughtfully considered by many. Beyond this, the fact still remains that these ostensibly mysterious and "primitive" peoples were the primary settlers of American territory.

With regard to the stereotype of primitivism, Native Americans developed highly advanced societies, political systems, and cultures apart from any European or Asian influence. Many tribal coalitions such as the Iroquois Nation established complex class structures that functioned within centrally organized tribal cities and villages. There existed democratic tribal orders, consisting of clan representatives and elected council chiefs, performing specialized duties and fulfilling treaty obligations.

The economies of Native American societies did not just maintain systems of barter, but utilized hard currency. Native West Coast tribes exchanged shell money for trading and purchasing within their regions and with inland valley and mountain tribes. Records were kept and figures tallied, represented in various forms of symbolism.

Even with such advanced degrees of social development, Native American tribes honored the land on which they lived,

not abusing it with careless defor respected and revered the natural life-sustaining quality.

Native American cultural expres a multiplicity of religious values even diets. First and foremost, the American, imbedded in a deep and communal loyalty. Hence American Indian Cultural Aw overemphasized. The purpose of celebrate Native American culture for Native Americans to share the vast contributions of Native Am Social problems confronting Native the future can be approached will a speakers.

Please join us and welcome the sp historians, educators, artists, an enlighten our understanding of their the essence and color of Native celebrate North American Indian from May 15th through the 19th. All films, storytelling, artwork display oportunities to meet with Native Am who will discuss education, cultura American social issues.

Burriss DeBenning, Jr. is a member Student Association and a senior ma

El Cinco de Mayo: Defenc

Johnny Perez

I was quite distressed upon reading George Garcia's column (*Nexus*, May 8) and coming to the stark realization that cultural education of this campus is far from over, but more important, that ignorance feeds upon itself and breeds more bigotry. Mr. Garcia's article typifies what happens when ignorance is manifested in the form of a *Nexus* column.

Cinco de Mayo represents the victory of a small, dedicated group of Mexicanos who defeated a larger French military force. The victory symbolizes liberty and empowerment of the people and is used as a motivating force in the Chicano community. What it does not represent is an excuse for debauchery and alcohol-influenced behavior, as it has been represented in typical Santa Barbara fashion. The UCSB Chicano community, mainly El Congreso, chose to honor the holiday by holding the festivities at La Casa de La Raza. The reasons are quite simple: UCSB is a hostile environment in which to hold festivities commemorating liberty of a people, and the eastside community of Santa Barbara was open and willing to share the holiday with us, as we were with them.

My question to Mr. Garcia is "Did you take the time to go check out the activities?" Probably not. And what best interests are you talking about when you mention we should have held the activities on campus? The best interests we would have expected: increased police "presence" and mockery of the students' power by the administration.

As for enhancing the image ministrators must deal with the campus' current state of empowerment and the UCe that being exposed as two-fa Also, Mr. Garcia, what legitimacy, as in the case of

Lack of respect problem in Ame from lack of ed anything other th from a lack of kb biases.

to the community, which i relationship between the univ consider it a great dishonor a Casa because of your obvi respect for others is a co primarily from lack of educa

Stuck Wright In Between

David Schroeder

Jim Wright must think he died and went to ethics hell. The gradual revelations of his alleged misconduct while he was speaker of the House have mushroomed into a nightmare he never dreamed possible. He come under intense scrutiny for a series of questionable business dealings, most of which involve Wright's relations with Fort Worth investor George Mallick.

It was not too long ago when such practices that fell into an ethical gray area were winked at and generally overlooked by Capitol denizens. However, the bell is tolling for Mr. Wright, and those who are ringing vigorously are not simply partisan enemies; rather, they are among other Democratic members of the House Ethics Committee, which recently voted 12-0 to approve pursuit of the charges brought against the speaker. The unanimous vote, if nothing else, emphasizes the enormity of the situation in which Mr. Wright finds himself.

The purported indiscretions committed by the speaker are no great secret, having been splashed across front pages these many weeks. The initial problem was the book he wrote, comprised mostly of humorous anecdotes from his lengthy career. Whether the text possesses any literary merit is for someone else to decide; I have yet to read it. The crux of this issue is the 55-percent royalty he received from sales of the book, going mostly to lobbyists and other private interests (it has not been made available to the general public). This unusually large percentage garnered him a cool \$38,000, which circumvented existing House rules on income limitations.

More damning yet is the stream of favors granted to Jim and Mrs. Wright by George Mallick through the Texas partnership, Mallightco. Returns on the Wrights' initial investment of \$57,281 eventually amounted to somewhere in the neighborhood of 434 grand, including free use of a Fort Worth apartment and Cadillac as well as an annual salary of \$18,000 to Mrs. Wright for what has been called a "no-show" job. When Mallightco was liquidated in 1988, Jim Wright received a net buy-out of \$150,000 in cash as well as what amounted to an IOU from Mallick for \$120,000.

The Ethics Committee maintains that the car and apartment should have been reported as gifts; the committee's returns tend to lend credence to charges of influence-peddling. Other Mallightco business dealings, involving the Texas aerospace, stockyard and S&L industries, may have been improperly aided in Congress as a result of the speaker's own vested interests.

The intangible in Wright's case is whether he indeed repaid Mallick's generosity with the weight of his considerable influence on key House votes pertaining directly to the Texas mogul's holdings. This remains to be seen; the truth will come out pending investigation. In regard to his wife's "income," his emotional speech (see "Checkers") in which he attempted to uphold her integrity with his tears was generally dismissed as a flaccid PR stunt, but that has blown over, probably because it seems insignificant by comparison to the more sordid matters at hand. The proverbial fur will begin to fly soon enough, however. The Ethics Committee is slated to hold a public hearing this month, at which time Wright may address the allegations brought against him; he will also be open to cross-examination by the prosecution. Don't miss it.

Jim Wright is walking on eggs right now, and his position is shaky at best. The controversy has even divided the Democrats, creating a schism between Wright loyalists and those who yearn for a new and more powerful voice from the speaker. Allies such as Majority Whip Tony Coelho stoutly support Wright's integrity, at least publicly (Coelho himself raised some eyebrows with his dabbling in the junk bonds of fallen financier Michael Milken).

There is nonetheless a growing murmur among Democratic members for a swift end to the Wright fiasco, and for many of these, the solution is the elevation of number-two man Thomas Foley to the speakership.

American

... deforestation and pollution. They
... natural environment, preserving its

... expression is unique, manifested in
... values, customs, language, art, and
... most, these cultures are authentically
... deep sense of tradition and family
... Hence, the importance of North
... ral Awareness Week cannot be
... rpose of this special week is to
... n culture and provide an opportunity
... hare their heritage and demonstrate
... ative Americans to American society.
... ng Native Americans today and how
... ned will also be addressed by keynote

... me the speakers, actors, performers,
... rtists, and students who want to
... ng of their heritage and communicate
... Native American culture. Help us
... n Indian Cultural Awareness Week
... e 19th. All events are free and include
... k displays, music, dancers, and op-
... ative American community members
... n, cultural understanding and Native

... a member of the American Indian
... senior majoring in history.

The Reader's Voice

This Message Much Too Late

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Tell Mr. Spiegel the man who
raped me forgot to ask if I was
using contraceptives.

KRISTINA RUSNIK

Make Your Own Decisions or Fail

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In his Thursday article, Michael
Chester asks: "What if you
decided to finish high school and go
into higher education but were told
by a college counselor that you
either did not have enough money,
you should be working, you would
not make it and that you did not
have what it takes to make it at
any college?"

Our friend Michael is somehow
forgetting that we are human

beings; we do not need to be told
what to do. Any college counselor
is expressing his or her own
opinion, nothing else, and we have
the freedom to accept it or to reject
it. Consequently, if I accept his or
her negative assessment about my
intellectual potentials, then I
really should not go into any
college, because I am stupid
enough to accept it. In other words,
if I am really serious about going
into college, I do not need to ask
someone else whether I am in-
telligent enough to do so. Human
beings learn about themselves only
by doing things, not by listening to
someone else's bullshit. Nobody
can really tell you what your
potentials are. The only person
that is limiting you is yourself.

Definitely, the argument may
turn into the direction of money.
Often I hear that because of
Reagan & Co. it is almost im-
possible to afford a college
education. However, the good news
is that the "almost impossible"

does not mean impossible. There
are still some financial aid, some
student loans, and some part-time
jobs left. Clearly, the present
system is far from being ideal or
satisfactory, but it is not so bad as
to prevent a determined person
from going into college.
Everybody has a reasonable
chance to succeed.

It is pitiful to blame society for
our own failures, if we would not
even try to do something about our
lives. Yet, such an attitude has its
roots in such statements as "Our
college counselor told me that I did
not have what it takes to make it at
any college."

JAN S. BENES

One Brutal Critic Blows the Horne

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Never let it be said that the Daily
Nexus doesn't run enough humor.
Wednesday I was delighted to see a

classic piece of hilarity, Dr. Gerald
Horne's letter suggesting that his
Black studies course is important
because the Japanese are taking
over the world.

Ha! Why doesn't he recommend
Asian studies? Better yet,
shouldn't he urge students to take
engineering, so we will no longer
have to worry about the Japanese?
FORREST JOHNSON

If you've got something to say,
type it up and bring it in. Letters
should be between one and two
pages, typed and double-spaced.
Columns should be between three
and five pages, typed and double-
spaced. And be sure to include tag
line information (year in school
and major, or some identification
information).

Remember, the Nexus is the
most effective vehicle for reaching
the entire UCSB and Isla Vista
communities. So write a little.

Ending La Casa de La Raza

... the image of the university, that is a job that the ad-
... deal with, because it is they who are responsible for
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... the UCen/RecCen fiasco. Their record has shown
... as two-faced does not faze them one bit.

... a, what are your parameters for determining
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... spect for others is a common
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Men a Rock and a Hard Place

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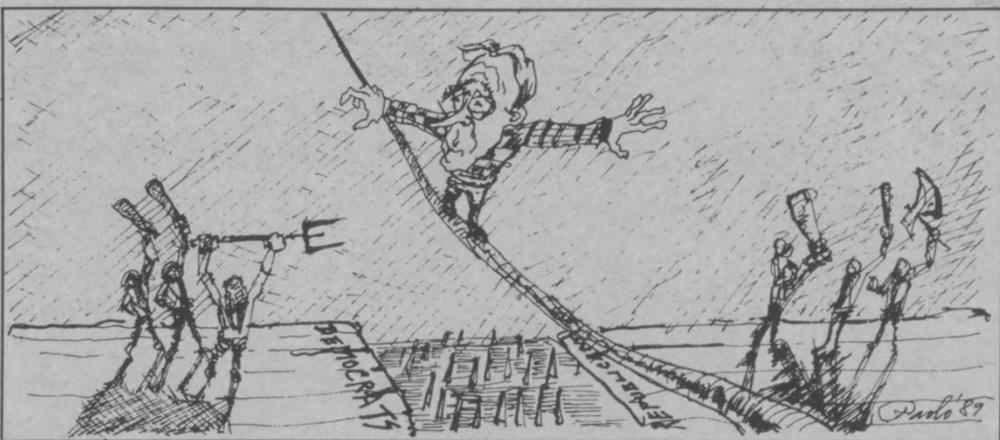
oneself. Racism stems from a lack of knowledge as do most other
biases.

As to your reference that "we in America are intellectual morons
when it comes to understanding and appreciating the diversity of the
human race," if this is the case, please don't include me among your
moron peers. As for dealing with adults, let's not confuse age with
maturity. I was taught that an adult is a responsible, mature person
who is sensitive and knowledgeable about his environment — be it
physical, social, political or cultural. Many "adults" on this campus do
not seem to fit this definition, seemingly making the issue of ethnic
studies vital to the well-being of the student populace and the university.

A point to keep in mind is that ethnic studies is not designed to make
everyone "like" each other, but rather, to have respect and begin to
understand from where these diverse indigenous and oppressed people
came. Ethnic studies is more than one course; it requires a whole
change in the curriculum and attitude of the faculty and administration
to reflect best the real world outside this artificial university "reality."

Hopefully, I have shown that the celebration of Cinco de Mayo at La
Casa de La Raza was in the better interest of the Chicano community,
both on- and off-campus. And I hope you, Mr. Garcia, as well as your
fellow thinkers, will take the time to go check out what La Casa does as
well as understand why more than one class is needed for ethnic studies.
Lack of information breeds ignorance, and one has to make a conscious
effort to stay in the know, i.e. to keep from being infected by the
ignorance virus.

Johnny Perez is a junior majoring in microbiology.



These Democrats accurately perceive Wright's tribulations as damaging publicity for the party and would rather swallow the short-term ignominy of his resignation or ouster than endure a drawn-out street-fight which could blow the already drifting party further off any set course.

It would seem that the Democratic Party would be best served by the resignation of Jim Wright as speaker of the House before it suffers critical injury both to its image and its coherence. The scope of the charges leveled against Wright is too great to be without substance; one way or another, he's not going to last. It is generally conceded around Washington that a duo of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and Thomas Foley as speaker of the House would be a formidable adversary for Republican policy initiatives; Wright would most likely be doing his people a favor by stepping down. That is almost too polite: The man is undoubtedly guilty of some of the 69 charges brought against him. The time for a change was yesterday; if he has any brains, he'll get out while he can and salvage the remnants of his reputation.

Last June, I had the opportunity to be present as Speaker Wright addressed a small group on the House floor. The lecture was enriching in and of itself, but I still have the notes I scribbled following the talk:

...a devious little man; instinctively
causes you to pat your pocket, make sure
your wallet is still there....

Rereading that now, in light of recent events, I feel somewhat prophetic. Wright's fate (and degree of guilt) has yet to be decided, but if there is justice, it will be served unless he takes his leave of the scene beforehand.

Of no less interest will be the reaction of the American people should Wright retain his seat. Anything less than a nationwide uproar would be a graphic indication of how complacent the American electorate (what little there is of it) has become. In a sense then, our tolerance of such marginal behavior will be judged as well. Mr. Wright no longer commands the respect nor exudes the sense of integrity which should exist at that level; he has tainted the supposed sanctity of Congress to a degree unseen since Wilbur Mills' fateful night on the town. The eventual resolution of this nasty little matter will thus yield up two verdicts, only one of which will be for the speaker.

David J. Schroeder is a senior majoring in political science and a cynic who wonders where it all ends.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Men 5th, Women Last at BW Championships



Jason Munoz League's best in the 110 high hurdles at 14:41.

Fairfield Wins High Jump, Munoz First in 110 Hurdles as Men Improve and Women Add Points Over '88 Finishes

By Andy Lief
Staff Writer

CERRITOS — The more things change the more they stay the same — or so the cliché goes.

At last Thursday and Friday's Big West track and field meet at Cerritos College, UCSB's squads made a big change for the better, but the top teams retained their vice grip on the rest of the conference - including the Gauchos.

The men's total of 76 points was 30 more than last year and moved them from 6th in '88 to 5th place. Going against teams with more scholarships, UCSB men's Coach Sam Adams realized the limitations on his team.

"The kids did a great job," Adams said. "We really competed like heck and we really couldn't have done any

better. I think (the other teams) knew we were here this year."

One Gauchero who couldn't have done any better was 110 high hurdler Jason Munoz. The UCSB sophomore was favored going into the race, but his qualifying performance Thursday added some tension to Friday's final.

"My prelim time put some pressure on me because I hadn't run as fast as I wanted to," Munoz explained, "so I came out really wanting it." He wanted it so bad he took 1st place with a time of 14.41.

"I'm happy it's over — that it came out the way it did," Munoz added.

The 800 meter race lived up to its expectations also with Gauchos Scott Baker (1:50.80) and John Neubert (1:51.78 and a personal record) taking 2nd and 3rd respectively. The duo

(See LEAGUE, p.13)



Tara Fairfield League's best in the high jump at 5'9" 3/4.

UCSB 9 Harmless at San Jose; End '89 With 3 Losses

Spartans Nix Gaucho Hopes for Third Place, Regionals With Sweep in Finale

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Almost as faintly and mysteriously as hopes for a third place finish had appeared on the horizon for the UCSB baseball team last week, those same hopes vanished in the dust at San Jose's Municipal Stadium over the weekend.

A 8-3, 4-1, 5-1 sweep at the hands of the Spartans (40-18, 11-10) put the definitive finish on the Gauchos' (28-27-1, 8-13) up-and-down 1989 season, and had UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema stumped as to why his squad came up empty in the clutch.

"It baffles me, because I think we're better than they are," he said. "I guess it's a combination of things.... It's tough playing on the road, and there's something about (San Jose's) park where we don't win many games. They got the big hit when they needed it, and we didn't."

The help the Gauchos would have needed for third place materialized nicely Friday and Saturday. Both Fresno State and Long Beach toppled their opponents in tight games. The Bulldogs downed Fullerton 6-5 in 11 innings Friday and 7-6 Saturday, while the 49ers came through with 12-8 and 8-6 wins over UNLV. The door would have been open for UCSB.

Friday, the Gauchos were immediately headed in the right direction as starter Jeff Cesari (5-6) gunned down the Spartans through three without a hit, and freshman phenom Jeff Antoon snapped a run-scoring double down the line for a 1-0 UCSB lead. The Gaucho bats would then take a costly hiatus up until the eighth.

(See FINALE, p.14)

Five From Gaucho Women's Soccer Headed to Colorado With Cal-South

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

The night before a big match, a young female soccer player sleeps and dreams.

Suddenly she's in China, Italy, maybe Holland or even Los Angeles. She walks into a huge stadium and into an empty lockerroom. Hanging in her locker is a jersey. A blue jersey with thin white diagonal stripes and a gold patch. There's lettering on the jersey, but she can't quite make it out. She pulls the uniform on and the lettering becomes clear.

U.S.A.
Saturday, May 20, five UCSB women's soccer players will awake at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colorado and try to make this dream a reality.

The five, members of the California-South Adult State team coached by UCSB women's coach Tad Bobak, and Abner Rogers, coach of Ajax of Los Angeles women's team, will be competing against teams from Washington,



Dianne Manore



Karen Nance

"I feel that we probably have the finest talent in the nation. It's great to expose it in Colorado when the best are there...."

Abner Rogers
Cal-South Women's State Team coach

Nevada, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Utah and Northern California.

Each player will be vying for a spot in the Western Regional Pool, from which the Western Regional team will be chosen. The Regional team will com-

pete against the South, North and the East at the National Sports Festival. It's at the Sports Festival that players will be chosen for the national pool and earn a shot at the United States National team.

For Gaucho junior defender Karen Nance,

freshman midfielder Laurie Hill, sophomore midfielder Laurie Klein, junior forward Dianne Manore and freshman forward Trisha Kimble, the invitation to the international dance will be stamped by much hard work and evaluation. But each is prepared for this high level of competition.

"It's a showcase of a product that has been developed by coaches here in Southern California during the last 10 years," Bobak said. "These players on the state team represent the cream of the crop of the players who have come through the system."

In addition to the five current Gauchos, two former UCSB players are also on the 15-woman roster: forward Lisa Busch and goalkeeper Monica Hall. Both were All-Americans after their senior seasons. Busch in 1988 and Hall in 1986.

"Being on the state team is special for me because when I was growing up, they didn't have that level of competition...." Hall (See SPRINGS, p.13)

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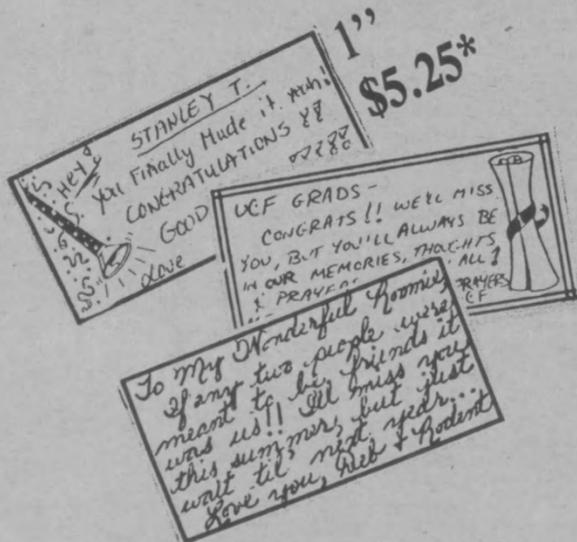
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LEAGUE: Men Are 5th, Women Last; Both Squads Improve Over 1988

(Continued from p.11)
had boxed out UC Irvine's Mark Goulet, but couldn't hold the Anteater off in the last 100 meters.

Goulet had just won a very fast 1500 race and Neubert hoped to take the sting out of his legs with a blistering 1st lap. "John really made the race," Adams said, "it was a gutsy first lap." But Goulet was too strong and nipped Baker at the tape.

But there were plenty of other events for UCSB to cheer about. Recording PRs and scoring points were 400 meter runner Greg Lies (4th, 48.5), 400 hurdler Ares Cruz (4th, 53.1), and Regi Johnson in the 110 highs (5th).

The last running event of the meet left a good taste in the Gauchos' mouths. Lies led off with a 48.7, followed by Mike Howard's 48.3 and Neubert's 48.9. Then Baker, perhaps miffed by his 2nd place finish earlier, stormed home in 47.5 seconds giving his team 2nd place and a seasonal best time of 3:13.92.

The field events brought both expected results and some surprises. As expected, freshman Colman Conroy came away with a strong performance, gaining 2nd in the high jump and matching his best of 6'11 3/4".

Andy Sheaffer threw the

"The kids did a great job. We really competed like heck and we really couldn't have done any better. I think (the other teams) knew we were here this year."

Sam Adams
Men's track coach

discus 161' 5" for 3rd and took 6th in the hammer at 181'3". Senior Paul Kim nailed the hammer taking 4th at 186'.

Not-so-expected were the 4th place finishes by Kirk Hooten in the pole vault (15' 10") and Darren Kettle in the javelin (a PR 199').

"I'd been struggling until the last two weeks," Hooten said. "I'm just glad it came together when it all counted."

But the difference between scoring and disappointment was perilously close. "It came down to making all my heights on the 1st jump,"

UCSB IN THE BIG WEST

MEN

Team Scores:

Fresno St. 207 points, UC Irvine 122, CS Long Beach 120, Utah St. 94, UC Santa Barbara 76, New Mexico St. 20, CS Fullerton 11.

Top Gaucho Finishes:

800 Meters — Scott Baker, 2nd place 1:50.80
110 HH — Jason Munoz, 1st place 14.41
1,600 Relay — UCSB 2nd

place 3:13.92

High Jump — Colman Conroy 6'11" 3/4

WOMEN

Team Scores:

UNLV 178.5 points, Fresno St. 147, UC Irvine 107.5, San Diego St. 56, CS Long Beach 49, Fullerton 27, UC Santa Barbara 24.

Top Gaucho Finishes:

High Jump — Tara Fairfield, 1st place 5'9" 3/4

Hooten added.

Some non-scoring personal record highlights were Toby Freebourn in the 5000 (15:02), and Tarek Hamawi (32:17) and Don Patti (32:29) in the 10,000.

Adams is taking heart that just four of his scorers were seniors. "We're a young team, mostly sophomores," he said. "Juniors like Ares Cruz, John Neubert and Greg Lies will be a very important part of this team next year. No one left hanging their heads and we did pretty damn good."

There was enough pride to go around for women's

coach Jim Triplett to grab a piece of the action too, even though his team came in 7th for the 2nd consecutive year.

"It was a positive experience not only for the scorers but for everyone," Triplett said. "The meet was next to perfect for us."

Tara Fairfield's 1st place in the high jump capped a nearly perfect senior year in the event. Though her 5'9 3/4" leap was far from her best, the cold and windy conditions made it unbeatable.

"This was the one goal I hadn't reached yet," Fairfield said. "I'm so proud

"The meet was next to perfect for us.... What might have seemed like minor accomplishments to other programs were major improvements to our program."

Jim Triplett
Women's track coach

of our team. We were so spirited. I just felt really proud to be on the team."

Stacy Lee slipped in to score for the 2nd year in a row in the high jump at a height of 5'5", good for 6th place.

After a fairly quiet season, 800 runners Trish Unruhe and Christie Goeller made themselves heard in a big way. Unruhe unleashed a furious sprint to take 4th in 2:15.12, while Goeller claimed 6th in a personal record 2:17.97.

"I got lucky with the circumstances because the field wasn't as strong as it

has been in the past," Goeller said. "I guess I PR'd at the right time."

There were plenty of other striking improvements as well. The 1600 relay team of Niki Jones (58.7), Jenni Kron (59.3), Ann Guillebeaux (59.3) and Tracy Hollister (57.7) were "sensational" according to Triplett, and bested its previous time by five seconds at 3:55.75 in taking 5th.

Joann Halsted, who didn't score, came away with a PR in the 1500 with a time of 4:44.6. Other non-scoring personal best performances were garnered by Tiffany Chandler in the javelin (115' 2") and Shana Stahl's 118' discus heave.

"What might have seemed like minor accomplishments to other programs were major improvements to our program," Triplett said.

Rounding out the scoring for the women were Donita Lyons in the long jump (6th at 17'7 1/4"), Niki Jones (5th at 35'2 1/2") and Susan Callahan (6th at 34' 9 1/2") in the triple jump, and Micheline Sheaffer, who took 6th in the discus at 138' 5".

The 24 points scored by the women more than doubled last year's output and with such a young team, things are looking up for next season.

SPRINGS: Cal-South Women's Soccer Team Stocked With Gauchos

(Continued from p.11)
said. "Once you play college ball, on a high level, it's really hard to step down and play a lower level and be satisfied. It gives me someplace to go and play at the same, or comparable level. That keeps me satisfied as a player."

For Nance, the trip to Colorado Springs is just one honor in an amazing year. Following the '88 campaign, in which she scored three big-time goals in two big-time games (two vs. Santa Clara and one vs. Berkeley), the Mission Viejo product was named an NCAA First-Team All-American.

She will be honored tomorrow night as the Santa Barbara Round Table Women's Soccer Athlete of the Year, and was recently named the recipient of the Louise Lowry Davis Perseverance Award — an annual award given to a UCSB sophomore or junior female athlete in recognition of outstanding character, inspirational leadership, and perseverance in pursuit of rewarding goals.

Nance, who along with Manore and Klein, has been playing on the Los Angeles Blues Women's team during the offseason, was on the Youth Regional team several years ago but didn't get chosen for National Camp. She's ready to give it another shot.

"I feel really good about my game," she said. "Now it's the finer details that I



Trisha Kimble



Laurie Klein



Laurie Hill

"I'm looking forward to it this year because I feel I'm in better shape. The national coach is going to be there and it's a chance to prove myself. To Anson, to myself and everybody there."

Dianne Manore
Gaucho forward and Cal-South state team member

have to work on."

Bobak and Rogers will expect a solid performance from Nance, who in all likelihood will move from her usual right back position to sweeper in Colorado.

"I feel that we have probably the finest talent in the nation," Rogers said. "It's great to expose it in Colorado when the best are there... the national team coach will be there; we're exposing a type of football that very few other teams in the nation play. We're playing more finesse and a more controlled game. And in the last couple years, we've got a little more power up front."

Part of that power comes from Manore, who is

second on the Gaucho women's soccer all-time scoring list. She went to Colorado with the state team last year, as did Nance and Busch. Spurred by the trio's scoring, Cal-South won the tourney.

Since the end of last season, the Torrance product has been training vigorously, wanting to look her best for the Regional coach and Women's National Team Head Coach Anson Dorrance, also the head man of the National Champion Univ. of North Carolina.

"I love going to Colorado," Manore said. "It's a fun tournament and you get to play against a lot of tough competition — kind of test your abilities.

I'm looking forward to it this year because I feel I'm in better shape. The national coach is going to be there and it's a chance to prove myself — to Anson, to myself and everybody there."

Manore also said the experience will benefit UCSB.

"It'll be good for our program in that it's another chance for most of us to work together in the offseason at a high level."

Klein, who hails from Seattle, made little impact on the Gauchos last season, but has blossomed during the offseason while playing on the Blues. She has scored several spectacular goals and seems to be developing herself into a

top-flight Division I midfielder.

Both Hill, from West L.A., and Kimble, from Ventura, started for the Gauchos last season as a freshman. Both are still young enough to play for the Cal-South Youth State team. And both would probably have little trouble making the Western Regional Youth team. But both opted to take a shot at the Adult State team and the higher competition it offered.

"I always wanted to try out for the (Adult State) team, Kimble said. "I was just happy to make it. I'm really excited because these players are elite and I think I'm going to learn a lot from them. You always want to play against the best."

Hill, one of the top freshmen in the nation last year, said she opted for the adult program partly because of disenchantment with the youth regional team selection process.

"I wasn't very satisfied with the youth," she said. "I like (playing with the adult team) better. It's easier to play with them. When you play with better players around you, you play better yourself."

Now that they've made it, the youthful duo will shoot for that coveted National Team jersey.

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FINALE: Sluggers Sour at San Jose

(Continued from p.11)

During that time, San Jose steadily stacked up the runs, building a 7-1 lead with less than an inning and a half left in the contest. UCSB countered with its final two runs, as Ray Palagyi singled and Antoon followed with his 10th homer of the year to left, upping his team-leading RBI mark to 45.

The Spartans got solid if unspectacular pitching from their ace Dave Tellers (12-4), who went the entire game allowing eight hits and just one walk, while fanning five. The win snapped a four-game skid for Tellers, who at one point in the season had amassed an immaculate 11-0 record.

"They didn't really impress me, in all honesty," said UCSB shortstop David Waco of the Spartan staff. "(San Jose) plays the type of game Long Beach does — scrappy and they did execute well. But their guy Tellers ... I personally don't see how he's 12-4 and going to be an All-Conference selection.

"We should have scored more than five runs on them this weekend. We start off hitting the ball really hard, but then it's a let-down because they were executing and every (hit) was right at them. Everything they did went right and everything we did, just seemed to be not going the right way for us."

Saturday dawned with Gaucho hopes about to be laid to rest, although technically still alive. UCSB's offense, however, was once again left somewhere under its hotel beds. The Spartans played their strong suit — pitching

— as the Gauchos went down meekly, 4-1. SJSU sophomore Chris Martin (8-2) threw a five hit, one walk game for six innings and senior Larry Martinez scooped up the save, while allowing just one more hit in the last three innings.

Antoon refused to wake up from his dreamy past couple of weeks, though, providing half of the Gauchos' offense by going three for four on the day. Fittingly, UCSB's only run came sans-hit in the first. Jerrold Rountree walked and then stole his 59th base of the year (still tops in the NCAA). An errant throw and a sac-fly from Palagyi pushed Rountree across. Only one other Gaucho (Waco in the sixth) would stand on second the rest of the day.

Mike Woodward (2-4) started on the hill for the Gauchos, and lasted seven plus innings in giving up eight hits and four walks. The real damage was done in the fourth, when Eric Booker led off with a double, and two batters later Mike Irvin and Brad Mornhinweg had back-to-back RBI hits, which capped the three-run inning.

"It's a big park and we hit a lot of fly balls which might have been out in other places," Brontsema offered as one possible explanation for the offensive drought. "We just couldn't get anything going, I mean, we had 14 fly-ball outs or something like that. (San Jose) had decent pitching, but it wasn't great. It's just the most baffling thing."

Sunday, the Gauchos got an idea of how unkind the breaks could get in the very first inning. With runners on

first and second, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer had a double steal on, and Antoon laced a hard grounder right to third base where the runner was tagged, and the hitter thrown out at first for a momentum-killing double-play.

The Gauchos got steady pitching from starter Shawn Loucks (7-7) but he was pulled in the sixth. The Spartans strung together hits in the fourth for two runs, and also in the fifth for three more. UCSB lefty Jon Gianulius entered and finished out the game. The Gauchos could only bring one run across in the eighth.

In the ninth, UCSB loaded the bases and Antoon stepped to the plate representing the go-ahead run. He hit a bomb which sailed foul (typical of the weekend's fortunes) and then proceeded to ground out. The freshman was the lone offensive bright spot, going 6-12 on the weekend.

The sweep put the Gauchos' road record in the Big West at a meager 1-11. In addition to playing most of the league's tougher clubs on the road (UNLV, Fresno, Long Beach), Santa Barbara's younger players may have been slightly awed playing in opponents' parks.

"I think (going to) Fresno was a big eye opener for some of us," the JC transfer Waco said. "It's little things, like fans ragging, and not being used to the field. We just need to be able to bounce back a little better, and keep going at them a little harder. I think this year was a good experience for the youth ... we can use this (season) as a stepping stone."

RECYCLE

(Continued from p.10)

simply an impossible task to get industry support right away," the aide said.

Beer and soft drink industries are the likely opponents of the measure; each contributes money to the state for the current recycling program. Explaining her opposition to the

bill, 7-Up Bottle Company spokeswoman Maria Sweet said that instead of targeting only the soft drink and beer industries, the burden should also be placed on other food industries that use recyclable containers such as condiment jars. She said the soft drink industry is always blamed for producing disposable containers when in reality it is the only industry that has contributed to recycling programs. "I would like to

say to the people in California, 'Let's tackle the issue in a big way,'" she said.

Hart's next step is to bring the bill to the Senate Appropriation Committee, then to the Senate floor, and eventually to the desk of Gov. George Deukmejian. Liebert said Hart has a great deal of bipartisan support, substantial industry backing and full support from environmental groups.

Summer Jobs to Save The Environment

Earn \$2500-\$3500

National Campaign positions to pass the Clean Air Act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls and promote comprehensive recycling. Available in Isla Vista, 6 Cal. offices, 17 other states & D.C. Interviews on campus 5/16-18. Call Kate at 1-800-622-2202 or Fred at 685-1463.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"You're had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?" "You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."
"What's a few beers?" "Did you have too much to drink?" "I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you OK to drive?" "What's a few beers?"

"Are you in any shape to drive?" "I've never felt better."

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



"YES, THERE IS LIFE AFTER BREAST CANCER. AND THAT'S THE WHOLE POINT."

—Ann Jillian

A lot of women are so afraid of breast cancer they won't practice breast self-examination or ask their doctor about a mammogram. And that's what frightens me.

Take it from someone who's been through it all: Life is just too wonderful to give up on.

But to enjoy it, you do have to give up being afraid to take care of yourself.

Get a checkup. Life is worth it.



PAY FOR 4 DAYS AND GET 1 DAY FREE

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Scientific Calculator near Psychology Bldg. Please call Jim to identify. 961-4208

FOUND-expensive bracelet on Segovia. Please describe. Call 685-3232 Carolyn

LOST-Pulsar watch w/black band near Santa Cruz Dorm. Black center w/gold edging. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call Craig at 562-5545

LOST: SPECIALIZED GEL BIKE SEAT. Left on SECOND FLOOR of PHELPS 5/5. PLEASE CALL 562-5204 if you found it. REWARD!!

SPECIAL NOTICES

CAN WE STOP DATE RAPE? By Cheri Gurse; Date Rape prevention education program Women's Center, UCSB Student Health Service, Monday, May 15, 4:00-5:00pm in UCSB Student Health Service Conference Room.

Get your FORTUNE BROWNIES at Lutheran Student Movement's bake sale. Today is your lucky day!!

TIGHTEN THE SCREWS ON SO. AFRICA! Talk about "Working Together to End Apartheid." Tues, 8pm, UCen 3.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS DISCUSSION GROUP

Meets every Monday 12-1:30 pm in the Student Health Medical Library. Free & Confidential For more information call: 961-2914

PERSONALS

HAVING TROUBLE MOTIVATING YOURSELF TO STUDY?!? TRY THE SELF-MOTIVATION WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 5:30-7:00pm COUNSELING & CAREER ROOM 1109

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$343 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Los Angeles. Call (800) 325-2222.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

SCHOLARSHIP/GRANTS for college are available. Millions go unclaimed yearly. Call 1-800-USA 1221 ext 0627

HELP WANTED

LABORATORY POSITION in Immunochemical Lab of Diagnostic firm. Reagent Production/QC. B.A. in Biological Sciences, good organizational skills, and teamwork ability. Send resume to Eric Carrier, DAKO CORPORATION, 6392 Via Real, Carpinteria, CA 93013.



Domino's Pizza

Earn \$5/hour to start, plus tips and commission. Must be able to work one weekend night. Hours are flexible. Must be 18 years of age. Must have own car and insurance.

Apply in person or call after 4 pm 968-1057 955 Emb. del Mar. I.V.

Hse Cleaners \$7/hr

For Isla Vista Apts. 6/19 thru 6/23 Exper Req

Call Jane 967-6785

Summer Jobs in L.A. \$6/Hour plus Bonuses PT/FT Hours Public Relations/Direct Marketing Positions

Representing:
• Environmental Groups
• Universities
• Public Television Stations
• Non-profit Organizations

On campus interviews May 25 & 26. For appointment contact Sandra Barrios, Counseling & Career Services, 961-4415. FACTER, FOX & ASSOC., INC.

Apt Handy Man \$8/hr

Must have experience in plumb-carpet-tile-drywall We supply tools work 6/19-23

Call Bob 967-6785

NOW HIRING FOR FALL QTR. In kitchen/production area of the UCen Dining Svcs. Various jobs & hrs. Applications available at Student Personnel Ofc. Located in Kitchen

Personable, Reliable, Friendly Persons Needed for pt/temp.

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SUMMER JOBS w/Voter Revolt *225-350/wk

Ralph Nader group that passed Prop. 103. Offices in S.B. and ten other Calif. cities. Interviews May 15-17. Sign up in Counseling & Career Services or call (213) 383-9618.

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Windsurfer, 9ft. Mistrial Trafia, Good intermediate board, Ampro Mst. Boom, Sail, Harness etc. \$550.00 25" Raleigh, 531 Frame, some camy, Avocet computer \$350. 969-0359

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1971 VW BUG 12K on new engine. New clutch, good stereo. Dependable Transportation. \$1200 OBO 968-8621

1981 MAZDA 626 5speed 2dr blue body and engine in ex condition. 118K miles \$2500 obo 968-3356

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'68 Classic Cougar Great condition Low mileage A/T P/B P/S 302 Power \$2,550 wk 681-1240 Hm 967-4179

'79 VW Rabbit - Runs well, sunroof, clean, reliable, original owner. \$1000 Call 968-0117

80 VW Rabbit, Blk Int/Ext, Stk Snrf, new mesh whls/tires, ATI flares/extras, stereo, mint. \$2995 685-6210

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84 PONTIAC FIERO 2M4. Only 44k mi. Looks good-runs good. Very sharp. Must Sell. \$3500 OBO Call 968-5669

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& THURSDAY 5/18
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1 BR nicely furn apt. June-June \$615
No last. 850 Cam Pescadero 967-7794

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1 bdrm, large, carport & Storage
Lots Windows Quiet St. Call 966-2360

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Just now available.
One bedrooms \$610 to \$625
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Close to everything.
In the middle of
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Summer discount.
Near campus!
Views, Views, Views
Go by!
Call 685-3329/685-0223

2BD, 2BA. Very lg. Penthouse on 3rd
floor. Views. Pvt. bath for 1 bdrm.
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Discount for Summer

2Bd, 2Ba., + study rm. Very lg. new
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2Bd, 2Ba. w/small single. Good for 5
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Verg lg. \$1000/mo. decks, patios,
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2Bdrms located on the very edge of
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campus. Call Sean: 685-4052

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Apt for rent 6508 DP 2 br/1 bth. Call
562-8008 \$1280 mo.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn.
Apt in a very nice clean & quiet
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Laundry/ newpt/ new baths/ All
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For Rent almost new 4bdrm, 2 1/2
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GET YOUR APT. BEFORE IT'S
TOO LATE! 89-90 Lease available. 1
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carpets, 1 blk to campus, sun deck.
Call now and we'll make a deal 685-
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Fenced yard. Max 4 people. \$1400/
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Large 2 BR furn, huge kitchen. June-
June \$990 770 Emb. Del Mar 967-7794
Lg. 2Bd 2ba Duplex 2nd floor 6626
Del Playa. Well maintained,
oceanview. 12 mo lease. 6/15. 1st &
last + Dep. \$1400 Lv message

M/F-Have your own room in sunny
spacious Abrego house for \$340
-available June 20
-6653(a) Abrego-Stop by or Call
Tammy at 968-9776 or 968-4030

1900 Emb. del Mar #A
968-3508

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1 bd/1 ba.	570.00
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1bd/1ba	700.00
6590 Cordoba	
1 bd/1 ba.	565.00
6508 Seville	
2 bd/2 ba.	980.00
6657 Abrego A & B	
2 bd - 1 ba.	1200.00
6674 Picasso	
2 bd/2 ba.	850.00
6757 Trigo	
2 bd/1 ba.	1240.00
6594 Del Playa #A	
3 bd/2 ba.	1800.00
6681 Del Playa 1 & 2	
3 bd/2 ba.	1950.00

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 BD, 3
BA, APPL, W/D, MICRO AVAIL 6/-
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OLIVE TREE APTS offers students
convenience, ambiance, and a quiet
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full bath (\$925.) 1 Bdrm, 1 ba (\$625.),
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Half block from downtown IV.
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ON THE BEACH!
3bd, 2ba. Townhouse and other 3bd, 2
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DP SUBLET
Spaces for summer in a new house at
6636 DP. micro, w/d, balcony,
parking. Call Stephanie 685-3668

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

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Houseboat 5bd/3bath. Lg. Redwood
deck. Avail 6/20. 6665 Del Playa 687-
2616 Agent

**Near Campus &
Ocean**

1 bdr \$600
Great location-owner managed
6571-73-83 Sabado Tarde
Call Herb 685-7495

3bd. \$1295
For lease 3bd Duplex in
IV Call 735-6569, 964-0366

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One bedroom apts, very clean. Two
blocks from school. Call Gary 965-
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Remodeled one bedroom apts. Avail
6/89 - 6/90 \$600/mo 682 Sabado
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Ron Wolfe & Assoc. Inc. has many
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September. 12 mo. lease. Give us a
call at 964-6770.

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SPACIOUS ONE BDRM APT
CLEAN, BRIGHT, 3 PEOPLE
ALLOWED,
PRIVATE ASSIGNED PARKING,
QUIET

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**SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 Ps for 2bdr/-
2ba w/bicny on Picasso \$200-
flexible! Rachael 968-5872**

Up to 5 Summer subletters needed
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campus. Price negot. Amy 562-5596

**WE NEED YOU!! IF N/S NEEDED
TO SHARE 2bd. 1bath SABADO
DUPLEX on 66block. Front & back
yard, very clean, furn. if needed.
Looking for responsible, fun person.
Call 965-7799.**

HOUSE IN IV!!!
2M NS Needed to share huge double
clean, fun but studios 6/89-6/90.
6756 Pasado \$315/mo Dave 685-4830

1-3 N/S F Needed to share BIG 3bd
2ba, w/sunny bicny, walk-in clst
each, new crpt, & stove. \$300 6707 ST
Kari 685-2030 or Rachael 968-5872

ROOMMATES
1F NS needed to share great 3br &
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270/mo Call April 685-2134

1F NS share rm 6531 S.T. B12 6/89-6/
90. CLEAN, BALCONIES, OCEAN
VIEW. \$360/mo. Kathy & Kelly, 685-
3797

1F N/S needed to sublet this sumr in
duplex w/d & yard 6669A Sueno Call
Julie 685-1618

1F N/S share 1bdrm in 2 bdrm, 2
bath, clean, parking, laundry. \$250/
mo on Cam. Del Sr. Call Chris 685-
3863

1M NEEDED TO SHARE spacious
Sabado duplex w/3 active males.
Call Karl /Dave at 562-8201.

1M needed to share 2bd-2ba slick pad
w/3 mellow STAR TREK fans. Has
Indry-parking-lavalamp. \$275/mos-
June 89-June 90. Call Erik 968-7030

1 M roommate needed for 89-90 year.
6709 Del Playa #B \$350 per month.
Call Mike at 968-5669

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

1 N/S F needed to share coed 2 bd, 2
ba Picasso apt. Quiet, near campus,
\$275/month, June 89-90 lease. Call
Yone 562-5517 or Molly 562-6297

\$231 \$231 Need 1 M N/S, quiet,
clean For 2bd/2ba upstrs apt. Furn,
parking, patio, pool, Indry, BBQ.
Call Shell 968-8116 CALL NOW!

2F NS needed 89/90 2bd, 2ba apt.
Clean, spacious, own patio. Only
\$250 mo. Call Tara ASAP 562-5823

2F NS rmmts to share cool DP apt.
w/4F (Jn/Jn) \$332.50. Call Kori at
685-4707. Lv message.

2F N/S Needed 2 share 2bed/2bath
apt. w/balcony w/2 cool girls. Casual
atmosphere & fun guaranteed! 6/89-
90. \$225 Call Soon! Kristi or Chela
562-6296

2F N/S needed to share room in
duplex w/d & yard 6669A Sueno Call
Julie or Lisa 685-1618

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Hang Gliding Clinic
Memorial Day Weekend
May 27, 28 & 29
at Guadalupe
Sands Beach**

Hang Gliding Instruction by
USHGA certified instr. Achim J.
Hageman. Call early for resv. &
info. 962-8999 - 29 State St.
Spons. by the Hang Gliding Club
at UCSB & USHGA Chapt. 143

2 F/M Roommates Wanted for great
2 bd apt. on Pasado-June '89-
June '90. Call Cathy 961-3911, Lynn
964-5675

2Male roommates wanted for
oceanside DP, fireplace. \$350 to
share. Call Kim 968-6245 or Sara 968-
3191

2 M/F N/S to share 2 bd/2 ba.
Chimney Sweep apts. 7/89-7/90.
Furnished, laundry, parking. \$250/
mo. Call Kris 685-8256 Leave
message

2NSF Clean, spacious 2 bd/2b,
laundry. Close to school and beach.
Call now. 562-8708 Heather \$277 each

2bd in 4bd hse on DP. 1 is x-lge w/
FRPL 2pvt. yards, skylgts, new
carpets + paint, lge kit., living rm
w/ FRPL., parking must see! Call
685-9118

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For \$1.00 (Incl. S & H), receive 3
condoms and our incredibly low
product price list. Send to B.C.
Enterprises, P.O. Box 1594, Derry
N.H. 03038.

3M or F roommates wanted 4 Jun-
Jun 6706 Del Playa #A call 968-7255

3 or 4 M/F needed for 3bd, 2ba apt
June/June lease. Sundeck, laundry,
balcony, B-ball hoop. 6729 Trigo #B
685-8147. Ask for Mike or Dan

**AWESOME HOUSE ON OCEAN-
SIDE DP**
We need 2F fun roomies to share a
huge double room, ASAP. Great
view, fireplace, the works! Call
Patty at 968-4435. Leave Message.

Isla Vista: slum from Hell?
1M/F N/S for own room in Goleta, 5
min from campus, friendly cat,
\$425/mo. Call Pete at 683-4051

Live 6649 DP We are 2M 2F We need
2F's n/s 7/89 to 6/90 New, furn, and
carpet w/fireplace. Dana. 685-6287

Need 1 or 2 Roommates to occupy
single room M or F 6643 Trigo Good
rent rate, Call Chris ASAP 562-5777

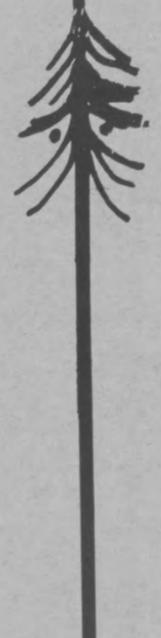
Need 2 NS/F 2 share 2 bed/2 bath at
French Quarter-Abrego \$250/mo
Call Dorene or Felicia 968-7013

Oceanside DP apts needs 2 N/S M.
Rmmts to share 3 bdrm, 2 bth. 6619
has great cliff view \$330. 685-4671

Own rm in 4 bd Gol house. Fireple,
garage w/d 3 considerate room-
mates avail 6/1 \$295 & last/dep. M/F
n/s grads preferred. Chuck 685-8072
ev

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

WANTED: 2F roommates to take
over lease for summer and/or 89/90
schoolyear. On Sabaso-\$250/mo. Call
Courtney 685-2048



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about where to live
next year?**

Shop
the Classifieds

GREEK MESSAGES

**ATTN: SORORITY RUSH
CHAIRMEN!!**
Call Redeye Photography today 682-
0466 about slides, poster special. +
Pledge night package deal!
Alpha Delta Pi - HAPPY BIR-
THDAY!
We Congratulate you on 138 years!
-Love the Pi Phi's

BETA SMART COOKIES SALE-
Today in front of UCEN and tonight
in front of the library

Gamma Phi Seniors- Get ready for
an awesome Senior week!
Festivities start tonight!

TriDelta Seniors-
Get excited for your week full of
memories and fun times!
We love you! -Your sisters

**WE LOVE OUR TRI DELTA
SENIORS!**
LET'S KICK OFF SENIOR WEEK
TONITE

**SURPRISE! SCREWY LOUIE'S AT
5:15!**
(or meet at the house at 5:00!)
SEE YOU THERE!

"We all turned and looked around
for Gatsby. It was testimony to the
romantic speculation he inspired
that there were whispers about
him..."

**THE GREAT
GATSBY
KKG MAY 20th**

SUSAN BAUER
Happy 21st To The Bestest Big Sis
Ever!! I Love You! YLS DenaMarie

Tracie Johnstone
Congratulations on being selected to
to to the tennis NCAA cham-
pionships! We are so proud of you!!
Your Gamma Phi Sisters!

**MUSICAL
CHAIRS!**
Sat. May 20 Rob Field
Try your luck for a
Honda Elite Scooter
Chi Omega & Sigma Nu
Want you to win!

PIKES
Congratulations to Ed Landphere
and Jerrold Rountree on their fine
UCSB Baseball Season.
The bros of
Pi Kappa Alpha

MUSICIANS WANTED
BASSIST for local hard rock band,
REDRUM. Wide distortion range.
Call Pat 685-3360 or Rick 685-2618

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a unique party surprise
LOCAL-OVER 10 YEARS

MEETINGS
ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Tuesday at 12 noon in SH 1431
Speakers: KPMG Peat Marwick
AIESEC General Member Meeting!
Tues May 16 7pm UCen rm 2 all
students interested in an in-
ternational business organization!
Got plans after Graduation? Let the
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC. pave
your way to success! Membership
drive Mon-Fri in front of UCEN
PRE-LAW MEETING! Tues. May
16 6:30 GIRVETZ Rm 1108.
Nominations and ELECTIONS for
next years officers IMPORTANT-
members please attend!

AD INFORMATION
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE
PLACED UNDER STORKE
TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-
F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per
day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents
each line thereafter.
No phone ins. Ad must be ac-
companied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per
line (or any part of a line).
14 POINT type is \$1.20
per line.
10 POINT type is \$.70 per line.
RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW,
GET THE 5th DAY FREE
DEADLINE 4 p.m. 2 working days
prior to publication.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$6.40/per
column inch, plus a 25 percent
surcharge.
DEADLINE NOON 2 working days
prior to publication.

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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK . . .

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

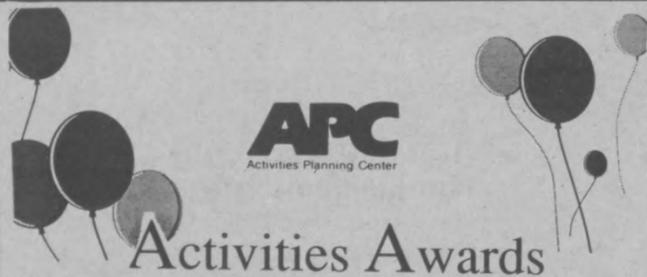


Danton

Thursday, May 18
8 PM
Campbell Hall
Exiled Polish director Andrzej Wajda parallels the French Revolution and present day Poland in the story of the life and death struggle between Georges Danton and Robespierre for control of the Revolution. (1982, 136 min.)

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Monday, May 22
is the VERY LAST DAY
to turn in
A.S. Requisitions
& Rollover Requests.
TURN IN TO
A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE



Activities Awards Celebration

Wednesday, May 31, Noon, Storke Plaza

Join us for refreshments and jazz while celebrating with the recipients of campus organization awards. For a complete list of awards and nomination forms, contact APC, UCen 3151, 961-4550.

Free Ice Cream Provided by R.L. Cupid's
Great Music by Santa Barbara Jazz Combo
with Jeff Elliot



MR. NORTH



PG *Home Video*

TONITE

A.S. Program Board films is proud to bring this fine flick to UCSB. Showtimes are 7:30 & 9:30 at Campbell Hall, cost is only \$3

Is there hope for the people of South Africa?
Hear a first-hand account of what is happening and how we can respond
"Working Together to End Apartheid"

By Dr. Michael Appleby
Southern Africa regional representative for Church World Service, 1982-87

Tuesday, May 16
8 pm, UCen rm 3

Co-sponsored by the University Religious Center, the Dept. of Black Studies & A.S. Program Board

Monday, May 15

All day - HEY STUDENTS! MAY 22nd the last day for A.S. Requisitions & A.S. Rollover Requests, DON'T MISS OUT! TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

All week - EXTRAVAGANZA T-shirts on sale at A.S. Program Board office, 3rd floor UCen 3167, \$6

All day - Leadership applications available for next year's CAB board

10 am-10 pm - Tai Chi master & acupuncturist Lawrence Karol C.A. will be signing up reservations for May 29 all day holistic acupuncture therapy workshop - "A Song of Healing, the Story of the Conscious Light," includes notes, charts, lunch & dinner, \$25. To be held at Coal Point - University Cliff House!!

3-5 pm - A.S. Finance Board weekly meeting, UCen 2

3-4 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

3:30-4:45 pm - Dance til you drop at St. Mark's Aerobics, \$2, 6550 Picasso

4 pm - Join Arts & Lectures for a free lecture in the UCen Pavilion with Swami Lokeswarananda, senior monk of the Ramakrishna Order, "Religion and the Modern World"

4 pm - "The Bigfoot Family Remembrance," slide show presentation, free, MultiCultural Center

4-5 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

5 pm - A.S. Underwrite weekly meeting, UCen 1

5-6:30 pm - Begin now to study slow motion meditative health exercise, dance, self defense & sport of Tai Chi Chuan, M-F, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk del Playa, \$40/mo, 685-7023

5:30 pm - Program Board meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm - "The Trial of Standing Bear," MultiCultural Center. Discussion & reception following, free

6:30 pm - Amnesty International meeting in the Pub

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship welcomes Dave Hess speaking on "Trials & Temptations," bring a friend!

7-9 pm - Bisexual Women's Rap Group, Women's Center

7:30, 9:30 pm - A.S. Program Board presents "Mr. North," Campbell Hall, \$3

Tuesday, May 16

All day - THE TIME HAS COME! The absolute last day to turn in A.S. Requisitions & A.S. Rollover Requests will be May 22. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10-11 am - Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

12 noon - KPMG Peat Marwick will give tips for success in your first year of public accounting, SH 1431

2 pm - Indian Education in America, History and Future, Indian grants and scholarships, MultiCultural Center

2-3 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

3-4 pm - Identifying your job objective, C&CS 1109

4 pm - A&L presents "Gandhi, Marx, Muir and Mumford: Toward a Cross-Cultural Environmental Ethic," Ramachandra Guha, historian and sociologist at the Indian Institute of Science in Bangalore, Free

4 pm - Regents' Lecturer in Religious Studies John R. Miles on "Salman Rushdie and the Globalization of Censorship," UCen Pavilion, free

4-5:30 pm - A.S. Commission of Minority Affairs weekly meeting, mandatory orientation for all reps, UCen 2

4 pm - Let Isla Vista Eat meeting for students interested in helping stop hunger, Girvetz 2120

5 pm - CALPIRG meeting for pesticides, CALPIRG trailer

5-7 pm - German Club meeting, every Tuesday, full cultural events. This week a movie (you don't have to speak German!), Free, Int'l Students & Scholars room 109F

5-6:30 pm - Tai Chi Chuan, daily at Ocean Cliff Park, see Mon. listing for details

5:30-7 pm - Meeting for student chapter of the Santa Barbara Personnel Assoc. All majors & new members welcome, UCen 3

6-7 pm - Newly established pre-professional group for Psych and Socl majors - a general meeting for planning next year's calendar, Girv 1112

6 pm - Group interview for next year's CAB board, UCen 2

7 pm - The International Affair continues! Come to AIESEC's general member meeting to find out about this exciting business organization! UCen 2

7 pm - APASU meeting! Come and have fun! Find out about the rest of the year's planned activities! UCen 1

7 pm - Golden Key National Honor Society meeting for all members, Girv. 2135

8 pm - Alpha Lambda Delta all members please come & discuss activities for the end of the year!

8 pm - "Working Together to End Apartheid," UCen 2

8 pm - Comedy Night at the Pub, \$1
No time listed - Kouman Kale African Ballet, Campbell Hall

Wednesday, May 17

All day - ATTENTION ALL STUDENT GROUPS! The last day to turn in the A.S. Requisitions & A.S. Rollover Requests will be May 22. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10 am-10 pm - Signups for holistic acupuncture therapy workshop. See Mon listing for details.

12 noon - Say what you want from Storke Plaza - Environmental Studies taking comments and survey as what you want the future Storke Plaza to look like, Storke Plaza

2 pm - Plains Indian Beadwork history and demonstration, MultiCultural Center, free

3-4 pm - Resume writing workshop, C&CS 1109

4 pm - Regents' Lecturer Adrian Mitchell - "England on Fire: a poetry reading," Girvetz 1004, free

7 pm - Health Profession application workshop No. 5 "Student Panel," UCen 2

7, 9, 11 pm - Eta Kappa Nu presents "Twins," I.V. Theatre, \$3

8:30 pm - University Mensa meeting, discussion, UCen 3

10 pm - Taize prayer - Ecumenical meditative prayer, 6550 Picasso

Thursday, May 18

All day - DEADLINE! DEADLINE! DEADLINE! MAY 22 LAST DAY FOR A.S. REQUISITIONS & ROLLOVER REQUESTS. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10-11 pm - Creative job search strategies, C&CS 1109

12 noon - Tradition and the contemporary American Indian artist, Women's Center, free

12 noon - Opening ceremonies for Black Culture Week; featuring Dr. Shirley Kennedy & Ms. Ula Taylor, Storke Plaza

2 pm - New directions in American Indian scholarship - Professor Talamantez, MultiCultural Center, free

4 pm - Chumash Ceremonial Dancing/Stories by The Dolphin Dancers, EOP/SAA Lawn, free

4 pm - Michelle Parkenson, lecturer, in Girvetz 1004, free

5 pm - CALPIRG's Hunger & Homelessness group meeting, trailer 306

5-6:30 pm - Tai Chi Chuan, daily at Ocean Cliff Park, see Mon. listing for details

5:30 pm - Psi Chi Initiation & Senior Farewell party, Goleta Beach; rain location Anacapa Formal lounge

6 pm - Black Student Union awards ceremony, UCen 3

7 pm - Gay men's rap group - being openly gay, discussion, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm - Lesbian rap group, Women's Center

7 pm - Objectivist Club video "Capitalism vs Socialism: Which is the Moral System?" Live Q&A to follow, Chem 1179, free

7, 9, 11 pm - Audio Club presents "Twins," I.V. Theatre, \$3

7:30 pm - College Republicans meeting, UCen 1

8 pm - Pub Nite with Common Sense, \$1 students with reg card, \$3 all others

8 pm - A&L French Revolution on Film continues in Campbell Hall with "Danton," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

8 pm - Christian Science Organization meeting, URC bldg in I.V.

8 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting, new members welcome, Girv 2119

Friday, May 19

All weekend - Women's Collegiate Water Polo Nationals, Campus Pool, free

All day - REMEMBER! REMEMBER! REMEMBER! Only 3 days left to turn in A.S. Requisitions & Rollover Requests - May 22-is the deadline. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE

10 am-10 pm - Signups for holistic acupuncture therapy workshop. See Mon listing for details.

11 am - Northern Tribes Singers, EOP/SAA Lawn, free

12 noon - Michelle Parkenson, guest speaker for the Women's Center, UCen 2

12:30 pm - Chumash Elder and Story Teller, MultiCultural Center

1-2 pm - Interview skills workshop, C&CS 1109

2 pm - Heliyik: Chumas Sacred Geography on the UCSB campus, MultiCultural Center, free

4 pm - Michelle Parkenson, poetry reading, MultiCultural Center

5-6:30 pm - Tai Chi Chuan, daily at Ocean Cliff Park, see Mon. listing for details

6 pm - American Indians and Alcohol, presentation by Marilyn St. Germaine, followed by the film "The Honor of All," MultiCultural Center, free

7, 9 pm - A STAR TREK double feature - 2 original episodes "Space Seed" & "The Trouble with Tribbles," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7 pm - Black Student Union presents "Malcolm X," Broida 1610

7 pm - Bible Study, Galatians 4, UCen 2, free

9 pm - "Shorts & Skirts" dance, Old Gym, presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, inc.

Saturday, May 20

Sat. am - Hunger & Homelessness Relief Work Day, come help end hunger & homelessness & have fun too! Come by CALPIRG trailer 308 to find out more or call x8319

10 am-12 noon - Free Tai Chi warmup class, every sat. morning, Ocean Cliff Park, 6700 blk. del Playa, I.V., 685-7023

3 pm - EOP peers presents a panel discussion with Black Alumni Assn. North Hall 1006A

5 pm - Reception for Black Alumni Association, MultiCultural Center

6 pm-12 am - Come to St. Mark's semi-formal Dance, only \$2 (for dance). Sign up at St. Mark's office for 6 pm potluck dinner, 6550 Picasso

7, 9, 11 pm - College Republicans present "Working Girl," I.V. Theatre, \$3

8, 10 pm - Central America Response Network presents "Brazil," Campbell Hall, \$3 cash or \$2 with material aid donation - proceeds to Material Aid for Nicaragua (i.e. toys, etc.)

Sunday, May 21

5 pm - Meeting for toxics group of CALPIRG at Cafe Espresso Roma's patio

8 pm - A&L International Cinema series continues with "Gaby: A True Story," tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, bldg 402, \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

Monday, May 22

All day - TODAY IS THE VERY LAST DAY TO TURN IN A.S. REQUISITIONS & ROLLOVER REQUESTS. TURN IN TO A.S. ACCOUNTING OFFICE