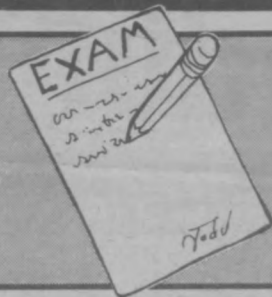


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Private Aid Supports Chinese in Protests

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Outraged UCSB students, faculty and staff set up televisions and donation boxes in front of the University Center and Cheadle Hall Monday to collect donations for the Chinese people and provide the campus community with information about the bloody political struggle in China.

The collections, which reached \$6,500 Wednesday, will be sent directly to families of protesters killed and will be used to cover the cost of sending American news via facsimile machine to Chinese protesters who have been receiving news only from Chinese government sources.

"The killing of the people by the People's Army defines new limits of inhumanity," said physics Professor A. Zee, who helped set up the tables. "It's a crime against humanity and more people need to get involved."

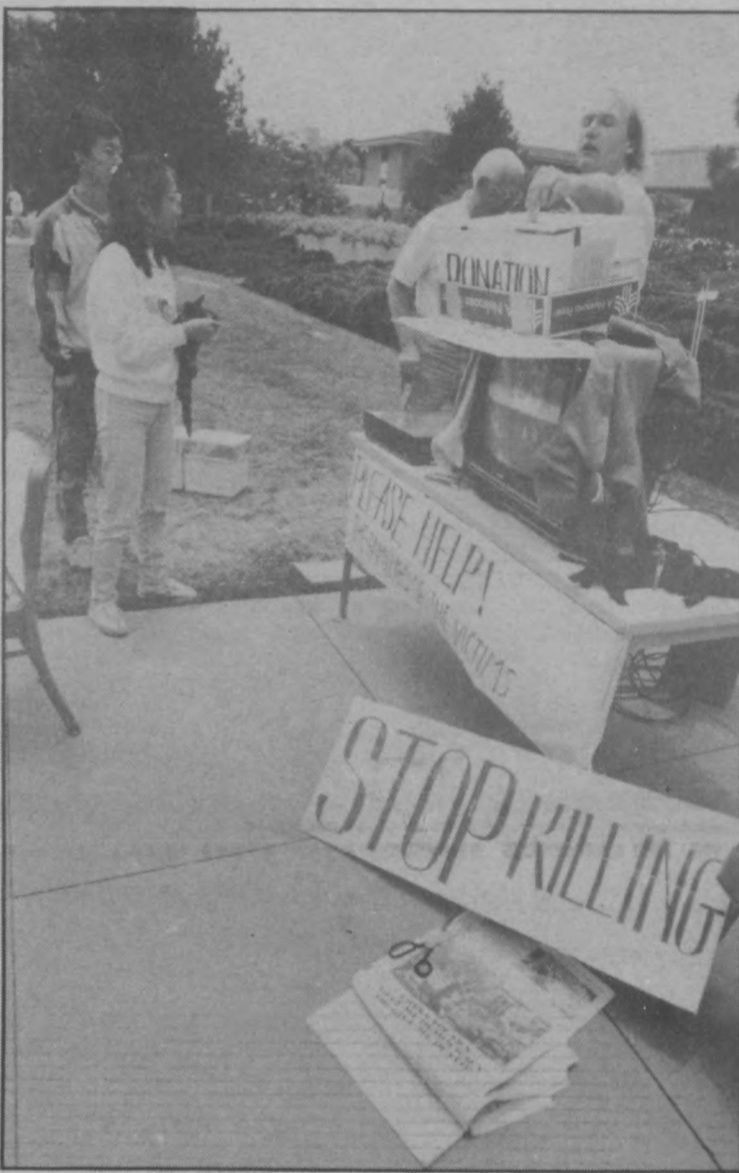
According to Chinese Graduate Student Association Chair Peng Gau, protesters have received more than \$1,000. Gau said he has received a letter from the protesters expressing gratitude for the (See PROTEST, p.5)

Foreigners Flee Volatile China As Death Toll Climbs Quickly

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of troop trucks, many piled high with supplies, roared into the capital Thursday to reinforce the military occupation, and turmoil spread to more than a dozen cities.

The United States ordered embassy dependents to leave China on Thursday. Many embassies scrambled to evacuate their nationals a day after Chinese soldiers, saying they were looking for a sniper, sprayed a diplomatic compound with gunfire.

Trucks came into central Tiananmen Square for more than an hour Thursday. Many were filled with boxes of supplies, but a few carried troops with rifles aimed at people bicycling along the road. It was not immediately known whether these were the same troops, the 27th Army, that left the city in two large convoys (See CHINA, p.5)



A passerby contributes to a donation center outside Cheadle Hall. The money will be used to send information and funding to protesters in China.

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Accident Injures Fraternity Member

Sigma Phi Epsilon Brother in Critical Condition After Fall into Shallow Pool

By Jeffrey Solomon
Staff Writer

A Sigma Phi Epsilon member suffered a serious spinal injury Saturday night after falling from a six-foot-high platform into a shallow homemade pool during a party at the fraternity house.

Sophomore Christopher Harmon, 21, is conscious but "still listed as critical," said a supervisor from the critical care unit at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, where Harmon is being treated.

The cause of Harmon's fall into the pool is unclear. Apparently, he either dove into the pool intentionally or slipped off the edge of the platform and fell in. According to UCSB Rescue Supervisor Guy Bull, "The actual mechanism (of the fall) is unknown." Bull said the paramedics found Harmon lying in the pool, but "how he got there, we really don't know."

Harmon could not move his limbs when the paramedics arrived, a condition indicative of a severe spinal injury, Bull said. Harmon is still apparently suffering from paralysis, according to Don Welch, community relations assistant at Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

At the time of the incident, the fraternity house was holding a party with a tropical luau theme, using palm tree leaves and artificial rain as props, paramedic Jim Emerson told the Santa Barbara News-Press. One of the props, the pool into which Harmon fell, was built of plywood and plastic and contained no more than a few feet of water, Emerson reported.

Members of the fraternity house declined to comment on the incident, the second tragedy the fraternity has suffered in less than a week. Last Wednesday, the remains of Sigma Phi Epsilon member Ian Jones, missing since November 1988, were discovered near Old San Marcos Road.

Jones' disappearance was a mystery to friends, family and investigators. At a news conference Friday, Jones' fraternity brothers reported that he had been extremely depressed prior to his disappearance. They cited financial problems as a possible cause of Jones' depression.

Tests Find Alcohol Is Factor in Car Fatalities

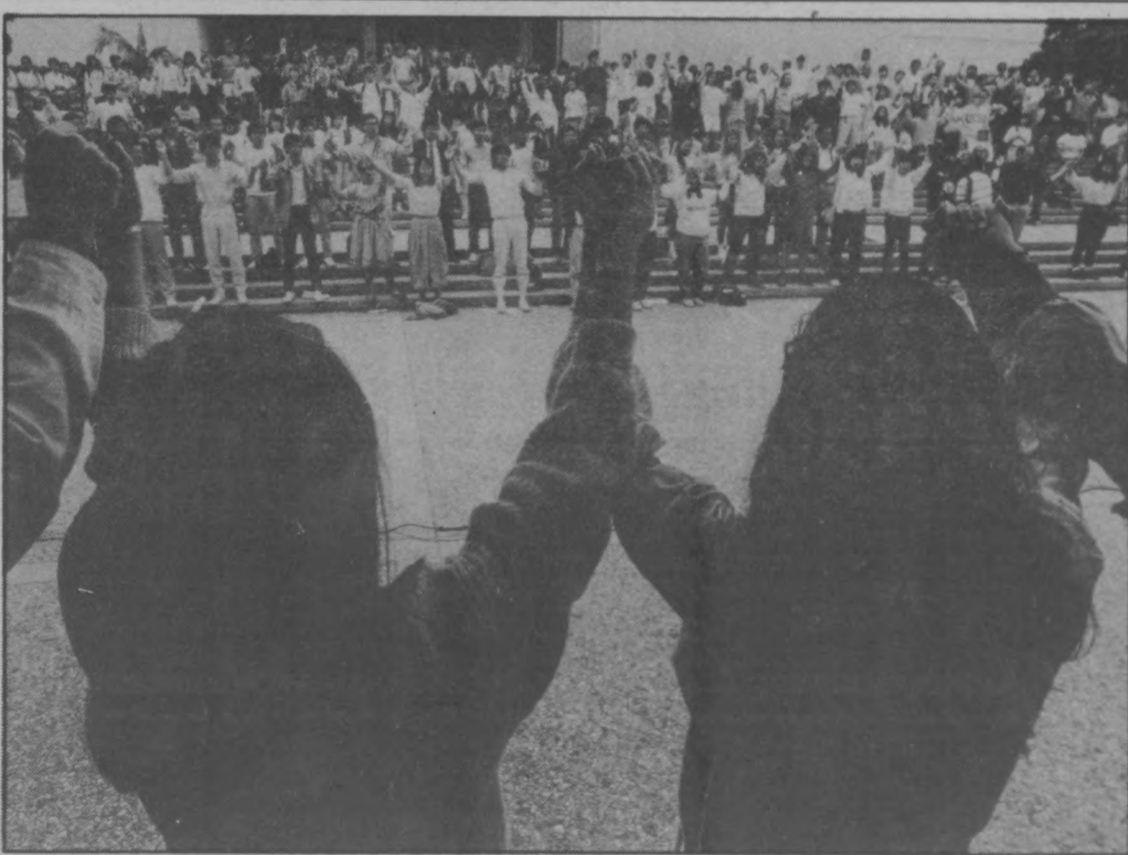
By Jeffrey Solomon
Staff Writer

State and county officials are blaming alcohol as the main cause of an automobile accident which took the lives of two 18-year-old women after tests revealed both of them were intoxicated at the time of the crash.

According to results released Monday by the Santa Barbara County Coroner's Office, the driver of the automobile, Santa Maria resident Faith L. Dennison, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.10, which is considered legal intoxication under California state law.

The passenger and owner of the automobile, Tanya Lee Christensen of Buellton, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.08 at the time of the accident, the coroner's office said.

The presence of alcohol (See ALCOHOL, p.3)



HANDS ACROSS STORKE PLAZA — The UCSB community bands together Wednesday afternoon in a show of support for Chinese students protesting their current government. Approximately 300 people attended the rally, which featured a speech by UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling urging support for the protesters. See story, p.5

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World

Stories of Chaos, Death from Foreigners Leaving Beijing

TOKYO — Foreigners fleeing Beijing were returned to their homes Wednesday with terrifying stories of the killings they saw and the chaos they left behind.

They flew to Tokyo, Hong Kong and other cities after several countries ordered their citizens to leave the Chinese capital.

"I saw a soldier's body, burned, hanging from the bridge. That made me get the hell out of there," Australian tourist Jimie Reid said in Hong Kong. He said people told him the soldier had killed children and women.

"We were shot at by the tanks at the Peking Hotel doorway. They were shooting at anything that moved," said Yves Robert, a French tour guide, after arriving in Paris with a group of 40 tourists.

"I came out to the veranda of the Minzu Hotel to see what was happening and gunfire from a tank hit the veranda about 50 centimeters (20 inches) above my head," Japanese businessman Ryoichi Kikukawa said.

Peter White, an English teacher from Ithaca, N.Y., got up before dawn Wednesday to line up for a ticket on the same Japan Airlines flight.

As he was about to enter a taxi in front of his hotel, White said, he threw himself to the ground because of gunfire from soldiers, which shattered windows on upper floors. "I think it was their way of telling us to get back inside," he said.

Jetliner Crash Kills 169 Amid Fog in S. American Country

PARAMARIBO, Suriname — A surinamese jetliner trying to land in dense fog crashed near the airport on Wednesday, killing 169 of those aboard, the government-run news agency said. It reported 13 survivors.

At least three Americans, the cockpit crew, were aboard the plane when it hit a treetop on its third attempt to land in extremely bad weather, airline spokesman Leo Marapin said in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. It was not known if they were killed.

Three of Suriname's senior military leaders were aboard and presumed dead.

The Suriname Airways DC-8 was completing an all-night flight from Amsterdam to the capital of this small nation on the northern shoulder of South America.

Premier Vows Pension Hike, Defense Cuts for Soviets

MOSCOW — Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov said Wednesday the government will make huge cuts in military spending, spur the economy and provide help for the nearly 40 million Soviet citizens who live in poverty.

Speaking to the Congress of People's Deputies after being reappointed premier by the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature, Ryzhkov said the government would reduce defense spending by 33 percent to 50 percent by 1995.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Congress last week the Soviet Union spends 77.3 billion rubles on defense, the equivalent of \$118 billion a year at the official exchange rate. That is almost four times the amount previously acknowledged.

Ryzhkov also promised pensions would be increased next year for 20 million retirees, with the new minimum pension raised to 70 rubles, the equivalent of \$107 a month. Some retirees now barely survive on as little as 30 rubles, \$45 a month.

"The government is aware that almost 40 million people are now living below the poverty line," Ryzhkov said, which he defined as an income of 75 rubles, the equivalent of \$114 a month or less.

Nation

State Dept. Tells Diplomatic Dependents to Leave China

WASHINGTON — The State Department, calling the situation in China "volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous," ordered the evacuation on Wednesday of its 258 diplomatic dependents. It urged all other private Americans to leave as soon as possible.

"The situation is deteriorating," spokesperson Margaret Tutwiler told reporters.

The evacuation was ordered after Chinese troops raked a diplomatic compound with gunfire and another incident in which Chinese soldiers surrounded an apartment complex housing U.S. diplomats and prevented them from leaving for a time.

No Americans were injured, Tutwiler said.

The United States has chartered commercial aircraft to fly to Beijing and Shanghai to supplement regular U.S. airline departures. Also, officials have organized transportation to help U.S. citizens to airports, Tutwiler said.

Although the shooting at the diplomatic compound appeared to be warning shots fired into the air, dozens of bullets struck windows.

U.S. Officials Say Sandinista Army Offered to Aid Noriega

WASHINGTON — At the height of the Panama crisis last month, the Nicaraguan army was prepared to assist the Panamanian government in the event of U.S. military intervention there, administration officials said Wednesday.

A top Nicaraguan diplomat called the allegation false.

According to U.S. officials, Nicaragua also sent to Panama a shipment of Soviet-made weapons as part of the Sandinista commitment to help Gen. Antonio Noriega defend his government against possible use of U.S. military force.

Although the time frame of these alleged activities was not specified, they presumably occurred in the tumultuous post-election period when the Bush administration was shaping a response and insisting that no options had been ruled out, including the use of force.

Nicaraguan Vice Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco specifically denied that Nicaragua sent arms to Panama and added that Sandinista authorities have not promised to send troops to Panama in the event of an American invasion.

Bush to Hold 1st Prime-time News Conference Tonight

WASHINGTON — President Bush will hold his first prime-time news conference tonight and will probably break with tradition by answering questions for more than a half hour, his spokesman said Wednesday.

The session, at 5 p.m. PST, comes amid the confusion and violence in China and the evacuation of Americans from that country.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would open with a prepared statement but likely would not make any announcements, as he did Monday in ending military sales to China.

Correction

An article in Friday's Nexus incorrectly listed one of Governor Deukmejian's eight high-priority items for the state budget as increasing funding for K-12 schools and community colleges by 40 percent. The governor is actually calling for those schools to receive 40 percent of any state surplus funds, rather than the existing 75 percent. The Nexus regrets this error.

State

UCB Closes Beijing Center, Has Students Return Home

BERKELEY — UC Berkeley has closed its center at Beijing University and urged all 22 students to leave China.

"We are trying very hard to get them evacuated, but we are still waiting for authorization from the U.S. embassy," Henry Weaver, associate director of the UC Education Abroad Program said on Tuesday.

Nine of the students elected to remain in China and work for U.S. media, and four of the students already have left the country.

Three others are waiting at the Beijing airport "trying to get on any flight they can" while the remainder are in a hotel near the airport with the center's director, Weaver said.

Two of the four already out of China are UC Berkeley students Karen Coffey of San Diego and Anthony White of San Francisco.

Coffey said Beijing Airport was "extremely crowded" with people scrambling to secure tickets.

U.S. Acquits Philippine Hero of Shipping Explosives in '81

SAN FRANCISCO — Steven Psinakis, a U.S. citizen who joined the late Benigno Aquino and other Philippine exiles working to topple Ferdinand Marcos, was acquitted Wednesday of shipping explosives in 1981 for use against Marcos.

The charges, filed in December 1986 after Marcos' fall, touched off a furor in the Philippines, where Psinakis has been lauded by the current government as a hero.

President Corazon Aquino helped get him released on bail, and some legislators warned that a conviction could damage U.S.-Philippine relations.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated a day and a half before acquitting Psinakis of conspiring and taking part in an alleged shipment of detonating cord and blasting caps from St. Louis to San Francisco, where he then lived.

Jurors interviewed after the verdict said they were swayed more by holes they found in the prosecution's case than by defense claims of a politically motivated frameup of Psinakis.

Jurors said they found discrepancies in documents and testimony about the shipment, and in the contention that Psinakis had stripped the detonating cord of its explosive powder.

State Budget Negotiators Devise Two Possible Plans

SACRAMENTO — Because it's getting close to the constitutional deadline for approval of a state budget, legislative leaders decided Wednesday to prepare two spending plans.

One plan, dubbed the "happy day" version, would assume lawmakers and Gov. George Deukmejian reach an agreement before June 30 on how to spend \$2.5 billion in unexpected revenue, revise the constitutional spending limit and increase transportation funding.

The other, jokingly called the "brink" version, would assume no agreement, which would result in most of the unexpected revenue going to public schools under Proposition 98, the school-funding measure approved by voters last year.

"We're on the teeter-totter of possible great success or possible failure," Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) told reporters after three other top legislative leaders met for an hour with Deukmejian.

June 15 is the constitutional deadline for the Legislature to pass a budget. A two-house conference committee has not even begun crafting a compromise budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year that begins July 1.

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Weather

So you're graduating, huh bub? Know what that means? No more Mike Boyd, gnarly gnachos, dumb reggae caps, KTYD, Foot Patrol sympathy and understanding, really fun and intelligent high school guys walking down D.P. on the weekends, Yoko Ono Park, periodic calls to "tear down the system," 14,000 people wearing white T-shirts every day, David James and that dumb weather guy peddling shirts and campy good cheer on KEY-News. Or maybe you'll just stay, run for the Park Board a couple of times and talk a lot about cityhood. See ya.

THURSDAY

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THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

High 73, low 54. Hey, why don't you tell us what "T.A." really stands for, eh Hoffman?

Parking Prices Increase to Fund Construction Project

By Tim Hoffman
Reporter

UCSB students, faculty and staff who park in university lots can expect to pay 33 to 108 percent more for parking permits when proposed rate increases go into effect on July 1.

The cost of monthly A, C, S and B permits will increase by one-third, from \$12 to \$16, according to a campus memo from David Sheldon, vice chancellor of administrative services. In addition, the cost of parking a car for one day in a C lot will increase from \$2 to \$3 and \$12 reserved permits will more than double in cost to \$25.

According to the memo, the rate increases were necessitated by the "construction of the (new) Physical Sciences Building," which "requires significant re-routing of the current bicycle paths and creating additional parking spaces" for cars. The cost of the path and parking lot construction will reach \$400,000 the memo states.

To fund the construction associated with the new building, Sheldon decided to use the \$350,000 collected in parking citation revenues, monies usually earmarked for Parking Services. The rate increases are hoped to compensate for Parking Services' loss of citation revenues, which are used to maintain Parking Services operations and

pay the salaries of employees who staff entrance gate booths and issue parking citations.

The university estimates an additional 250 parking spaces campuswide will be needed each year for the next five years to accommodate an expected increase in demand for parking, according to the same memo.

However, Sheldon said in an interview that the additional revenue might not cover the expense of constructing new parking spaces. "I think a higher increase (of parking rates) is required," he said.

Because Parking Services will require more funds for the proposed parking construction in the near future, Sheldon said the current rate hike is "setting the stage for larger annual increases in the future."

Some of the members present at a June 1 Transportation and Parking Committee meeting expressed concern over the fact that the university plans to use Parking Services funds to construct new bicycle paths instead of funds from the academic construction budget, said committee member and geology Professor Richard Church.

Some committee members believe other funds could have been used, including the possibility of levying bicycle rider fees in the form of campus bicycle permits, ac-

(See PARKING, p.7)

Radio Council Cites Conflict of Interest in Staff Selection Process

Associated Students Radio Council overturned campus radio station KCSB Associate Manager-elect David Chin's choice of Doug Teuber for 1989-90 program director Monday. Deciding that Chin had a conflict of interest in appointing Teuber, who is Chin's roommate, Radio Council instead appointed Business Manager Marc Brown.

In choosing Teuber, Chin also purportedly disregarded an advisory committee recommendation to name Brown to the post, the number-three position at the station. Brown and Teuber were the only two persons vying for the position.

Following the appointment of Teuber, there was "a movement to appeal Chin's decision," Brown said. "A petition was started and we appealed to Radio Council."

Neither Chin nor Teuber was available to comment on the council's action.

Brown, however, castigated Chin for his decision to select his roommate. "(Chin) really blew it with this one," Brown said. "By naming his roommate, he made a few people nervous about what would happen to the station next year."

Brown added, however, that he believes this situation is an isolated incident that will not carry long-term damages. "Everything is fine with the management for next year; no one is taking this personally," he said. "Now people are happy that they can go to someone (Radio Council) if they have a problem."

Radio Council Chair Jim Scott agreed that the station will not be negatively affected. "I think the station can accept things the way they are and move on to another great year," he said.

"I'm very happy that Marc got the job and I think he'll do a great job," said Creston Creswell, a staff member who signed the petition.

In other Radio Council business this week, two candidates were interviewed for the position of chief engineer, vacated in March by Steve Sellman. A special selection committee plans to interview a third candidate later this week and name a new engineer within the next few weeks, according to council member Darin Leviloff. Sellman left KCSB for a job in San Diego with radio station 91X.

— Jay Bennert

ALCOHOL: Victims Intoxicated

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"unequivocally" contributed to the accident, said Deputy Coroner Larry Gillespie. "Definitely alcohol played a part... How much, who knows?"

Gillespie speculated that because alcohol is "going to cause drowsiness and inattentiveness," Dennison, who did not have a California driver's license, likely fell asleep while driving.

The absence of skid marks on northbound Highway 101 about two miles from Buellton, where the car went off the road into a creek bed, offers additional evidence that Dennison fell asleep while driving and failed to apply the brakes in time to stop the car, according to Jeff Sgobba, California Highway Patrol public affairs officer.

The women, who both died of injuries to the head, chest and abdomen, had been

drinking the night of May 25 before they dropped a friend off in Santa Barbara at about 2:30 a.m. and began the drive to Christensen's home in Buellton.

Doug Sharpe, an employee of The Graduate in Isla Vista, which has been named as one of the places where the underage women consumed alcoholic beverages, denied the allegations made against the establishment.

"The reports are wrong," Sharpe said, alluding to a Santa Barbara News-Press article that said the women had been drinking at The Graduate. Sharpe said the News-Press told him it will run a retraction of the allegation.

"There was no way they were drinking" here, Sharpe said, explaining that The Graduate's procedures for determining drinking age render it impossible for minors to purchase alcohol.

Charles Newell, a bouncer at The Graduate and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which was also named as one of the places where the women had been drinking, denied allegations that his fraternity served alcohol to the women.

Newell said the women did attend the Phi Delt party for about 45 minutes, but "they weren't drinking at our house, and no one at the party that I've talked to saw them drink that night or any night at our house."

Newell claimed that the women were also seen walking toward a party at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house during the course of the evening. A member of the AEPi house, who did not wish to be identified, said he had "absolutely nothing to say about it."



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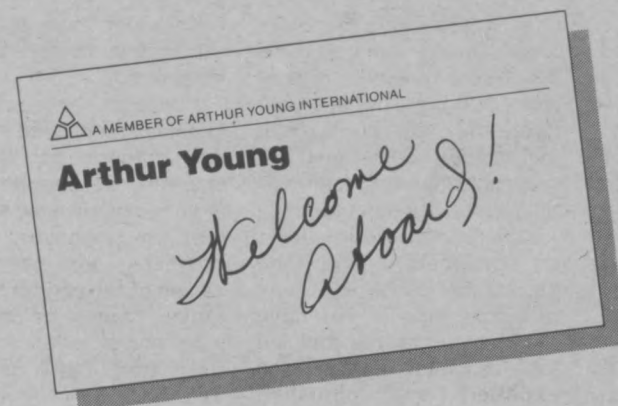
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PROTEST: Campus Members Send Money, Information to Aid Chinese

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overseas assistance.

The televisions, showing videotaped scenes of the protests in Tiananmen Square, were set up by the Chinese Student Scholar Association, the Chinese Student Association and the Hong Kong Student Association. People who stopped to watch the televisions were offered black armbands and solicited for donations.

In addition to fundraising efforts, students have also been faxing news stories and selected photographs all over China, said physics graduate student Ning Li. Although the UCSB Robotics Center has permitted its fax machine to be used for transmitting information to China at cost, the process is still expensive for the students, according to Li.

Despite their efforts, the students don't know if their

fax documents are getting through to the protesters, Li said, explaining that fax machines in China are usually located in government or Communist Party offices. However, he hopes sympathetic office workers might pass the documents along. "We are hoping that (someone) like the secretary will pick it up and distribute it," Lisaid.

UCSB electrical engineering graduate student Yao Wang said he became involved with collecting donations and setting up the televisions after some of his professors and friends asked what they can do for the students in China. He said the groups are trying to connect UCSB support and the needs of the Chinese people.

In a meeting Monday night, students in charge of the fundraising drive decided telephone calls

bringing news to the Chinese people will be not be paid for by donations in order to save as much money as possible for fax use and donations to protesters' families, Li said.

"Some of us have already dropped our classes or are taking incompletes to put our effort into the cause," said Li, who predicts that the Chinese students "are going to be the next generation of leaders in China."

"It's not just a Chinese affair; it's an international affair," said UCSB geography department employee Kathleen McCarthy, who handed out armbands in front of Cheadle Hall on Monday.

Senior history major Doug Stalb also sympathizes with the Chinese protesters. "We need to understand how privileged we are in the U.S.," he said. "Nothing compares to getting killed."

Chancellor, Speakers Condemn Fatalities Among Students in Beijing Protest Effort

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

In a rally Wednesday in Storke Plaza attended by an estimated 300 people, more than 10 speakers, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling, denounced the killings of several thousand Chinese students in the Chinese capital of Beijing.

"This government (in China) is a government of fascism. They are the enemies of the Chinese people and the world," said Che-Po Chan, who spoke on behalf of the Chinese Students and Scholars at UCSB. Chan referred to the students as "freedom fighters" and urged international organizations to look into the Chinese government's actions.

In a short speech, Uehling condemned the killing of the student protesters and gave support to UCSB students working to support the protests. "I am glad to give my support in this rally to those of you who are working together to help the conditions of those in China," she said.

Throughout the noon rally, organized by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association along with the Chinese and Hong Kong Student Associations, students collected donations and handed out black armbands in support of Chinese student protesters and the Beijing cause.

"The People's Army has killed the people, but it cannot crush the will," said Kenneth Pai, professor of Chinese, Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages. "China will never be the same again. The

(students') cause is going to win because freedom and democracy have been the passion of the Chinese people for 70 years."

Several speakers emphasized that the conflict in China has significance in the United States as well. Walter Yuen, associate professor of mechanical and environmental engineering, said, "I'd like to remind all of us, particularly you who are not from China, that this is not just a Chinese problem, but it's a problem for all of humanity." Yuen called on the UCSB community to give time, money and energy "so that the people who have died will not have died in vain."

"I think the problem with the Chinese government is that they do not tolerate differences of opinion," said Dan Smith, assistant dean of the UCSB International Student Scholars Office, after the rally. "This is the way of tyrannies. They do not tolerate opposition."

In his speech, Smith also emphasized the need for international support of students protesting in China. "In order to assist in making this crisis one of opportunity, we must help our Chinese colleagues and friends by making their struggle our struggle, their suffering our suffering, and their dreams of freedom our dreams of freedom. For whenever such a dream is crushed beneath the wheels of tyranny anywhere in the world, the entire world community feels the consequences."

"I could not believe that people just like you and me were being killed for what they believed in," said freshman Vivian Wong.

CHINA: Troops Exchange Gunfire

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Wednesday.

The 27th was responsible for killing and wounding thousands of people when it stormed the city Saturday to wrest control of Tian An Men from students demonstrating for democratic reforms. U.S. intelligence estimates put the death toll at 3,000.

Beijing is also surrounded by armies that reputedly oppose the harsh martial law crackdown, setting the stage for a possible major battle between rival military factions. There have been reports of skirmishes between soldiers, but no serious clashes.

In Washington, the State Department urged all Americans to leave China at once, calling the situation "volatile, uncertain and increasingly dangerous." It ordered the evacuation of 258 diplomatic dependents.

State television broadcast a statement from the Communist Party that any members found to have "plotted, organized and led the rebellion" would be expelled and punished severely.

The warning, broadcast on television, did not mention any names. But conservative party leaders who ordered the crackdown were said to have singled out

party chief Zhao Ziyang as the instigator and ordered his ouster.

Another government announcement said soldiers were authorized to "forcibly dispose of, on the spot" anyone who resisted arrest.

In the provinces, crowds protesting the army's invasion of the capital blocked major roads and railways with barricades in anticipation of military assaults.

Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, declared in Paris that China was "on the verge of civil war" and the French embassy staff will be reduced "to the indispensable

minimum."

Soldiers in Beijing sprayed bullets at a diplomatic compound and several other buildings in a foreign residential area. The U.S. embassy ordered the evacuation of all dependents of staff members, and thousands of foreigners went

to the airport hoping to get tickets out.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said the U.S. decision to stop arms sales and military contracts in protest of the bloody crackdown was a "detriment to bilateral relations."

A major battle has yet to materialize between the 27th Army and supposedly rival military units on the edges of the city, but a witness said the 27th and 38th armies fought each other with automatic weapons early Wednesday about 12 miles east of downtown.

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
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I.V. Moves Closer to Redevelopment

Supervisors Unanimously Vote to Fund First Phase of Redevelopment Project

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

The possibility of a redevelopment agency for Isla Vista moved a step closer to reality Tuesday when the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to initiate the first phase of the project.

The supervisors approved \$30,000 to establish the foundations of an RDA, which would have the potential to raise millions of dollars for the improvement of Isla Vista housing, parks, streets and businesses.

The first phase of the project deals primarily with the formation of an advisory county agency comprised of 11 representatives from the Isla Vista community. The agency, called a Project Area Committee, will "put together a plan about how redevelopment will be undertaken," said Isla Vista-based county Supervisor Bill Wallace, who added that the PAC will be created sometime in the next few months.

A large part of the PAC's task will be to determine how the funds available for a redevelopment project will be spent, Wallace said. These funds could total more than \$1 million per year.

If county officials are not satisfied with the feasibility of the project after the first phase, they might reject implementation of the second phase of the \$135,000 project, the step in which RDA revenues are used to make improvements in Isla Vista. The feasibility of the second phase will be determined by the Rosenow, Spevacek Group, a consulting firm.

This aspect of the project, as well as the proposed selection process for members of the PAC, has come under fire by several community members and officials.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District board member Mike Boyd claimed that an RDA might not be needed to help the IVRPD purchase blufftop property, which Boyd said is "one of the major reasons for setting up the agency."

"We (IVRPD directors) believe that we could finance the land acquisition by combining the park district and Santa Barbara County's future tax increments to finance a bond," Boyd said.

By circumventing the formation of an RDA, the county would not have to freeze the property tax revenues of local schools and other public agencies "who would ... stand to lose millions of dollars," according to Boyd.

He also questioned the selection process for the PAC. "Wallace wants the members to be appointed. The park board wants an election because we fear that otherwise, a majority of tenants won't be represented (in the PAC)," he explained.

Wallace believes that a general election of PAC members is unnecessary. He pointed out that an election would have to wait until November and would cost about \$20,000, an amount he is reluctant to pay. "The county has got to make definite steps towards generating funds to purchase blufftop property if we want the (development) moratorium to continue" because time is running out on the interim ordinance now in effect which prohibits development on blufftop properties, Wallace said.

The appointment of representatives to the PAC, nominated by several Isla Vista groups, including Associated Students, Isla Vista Federation, and Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils will adequately represent local residents for the initial stages of the redevelopment agency, according to Wallace.

UCSB Professor Returns from Trip to China

By Ariel Kleckner
Reporter

Religious studies Professor Ninian Smart, who returned on May 28 from a conference in Ziang Shan, a suburb of Beijing, discussed in an interview with the *Daily Nexus* his observations on the recent uprisings in the capital city and Chinese student perspectives.

Smart, who was attending a conference on Chinese religion, said that although American newspapers have

conveyed a pro-democratic sentiment among the student protesters, many students still support the ideologies of Mao Tse-Tung, chair of the Chinese Communist Party after the successful 1949 communist revolution. Although Mao died in 1976, Smart believes the man is still regarded as a revolutionary hero of the people.

"They (the students) were loyal to Mao; they were not anti-socialist," Smart said. "They were much more concrete in wanting freedom of the press, proper reporting and of course, to end corruption."

Smart said that although the largest demonstrations were being held in Beijing, students have been protesting in cities all over China. He noted that individuals traveling to join student protests in the capital received free passes from the train companies under the counter.

According to Smart, the

government's declaration of martial law in Beijing on May 20 had virtually no effect on the people. "The only effect the martial law had was that they closed the museums and the parks. But that was soon lifted and was really unnoticeable. Of course, that has all changed now," he said.

In the course of his visit, Smart spent a day in Tiananmen Square, the heart of student protests and violent conflict in recent days. "There were about 20,000 students camping out. Tents were made of any old stuff, plastic sheets. Some were regular tents, some were sleeping in buses.... Of course, the question was, what was the government going to do about (the students' demonstrations)," Smart said. "The day before we visited the square, the army had been stopped by the crowds, so (the students) thought perhaps they would always be able to stop them. (The students) were


deciding what to do next and the demonstrations were beginning to run out of steam."

"Everything was terribly normal in the streets. Later that day we went to the park and it was all very relaxed," he said. "Some people felt that it would never be possible to go back to an earlier stage (of oppression) because people had lost fear."

"When we were there, it was quite obvious that the government was paralyzed. They had some kind of power struggle going on inside and they didn't know what to do with the students," Smart explained. "If they had been sensible, they could simply have waited for the demonstrations to subside or they could have made some concessions early on, but they took a hardline."

According to Smart, the general populace, along with Chinese journalists, have been sympathetic toward the students' actions.

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Indecent Exposure Case Ends in Mistrial; Jury Panel in Stalemate

A mistrial was declared Thursday in the trial of performer Glen Meadmore, who was charged with indecent exposure at the University Center Pub Feb. 3 when the hem of his small black minidress reportedly rose above his crotch, exposing him to an estimated 200 spectators.

A 12-person jury was unable to decide whether Meadmore, 32, was guilty of attempting to arouse or offend the audience during the incident.

Meadmore was acquitted of one charge of lewd conduct because the prosecution could not prove he fondled himself or rubbed himself against anyone else. But the charge of indecent exposure brought the jury to a stalemate.

Declaration of a mistrial by Judge Arnold Gowans makes necessary a hearing on June 14, at which time the district attorney will decide if the case should be retried. If a new trial is called for, it will be held June 28, said deputy public defender Rick Barron.

Meadmore, who has been doing performance art for about 10 years, began the act in The Pub, part of a Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week event, wearing a long "country dress." He then removed it, revealing a smaller outfit. Most of the crowd left immediately after they realized Meadmore was wearing nothing under the minidress. Several complaints to campus police led to Meadmore's arrest at the scene.

— Dan Jeffers

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According to Church, "The administration) proposal was not received well by the (Transportation and Parking) advisory committee," Church said.

Sheldon said the reaction was expected. "I can certainly anticipate the parking committee will be outraged," he said. The decision was justified, he claimed, by the fact that academic program funds would be strained if they were forced to pay for the parking and bike paths. "If we tried to use \$400,000 of academic funds, that would create a hardship in the academic program," Sheldon said, adding that he

did not want to discuss the bicycle permit issue until students return to campus this fall.

Committee adviser and Facilities Management planner Juan Beltranena agreed with Sheldon's decision to use Parking Services funds for bicycle path construction. "The money from (parking) fines and forfeitures is actually being diverted to (promote a form of) alternative transportation, which at UCSB means bicycles," Beltranena said.

Sheldon also said the parking fee increase should give members of the campus community an incentive to find "alternative forms" of

transportation, an issue that Transportation and Parking Committee Chair Merrie Blackmar said will be worked on this fall.

Susan Marks, another Transportation and Parking Committee member, said it was important that Sheldon address the issue of the need for parking immediately, because if he does not, the funding dilemma might be tabled until the fall.

"One has to make a judgment" on the cost of parking, Sheldon said of his decision. "I don't want to debate whether (UCSB) will be safer (for bicyclists) or not for the next two or three years while nothing is done" about the funding problem.

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Organization Urges Sober Graduation

By Beth Graves
Reporter

"Don't drink and drive." This is the simple message disseminated by the Sober Graduation organization each year to graduating seniors at high school and college campuses across the nation, including UCSB, urging students to exercise caution in their graduation celebrations.

"We want students to have fun, but we want them to make it to their future," said Phylis Wakefield, assistant coordinator of the Student Health Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, describing the campaign's "make it to your future" theme.

Since the program's debut in Santa Barbara five years ago, the number of student alcohol-related accidents

and deaths has significantly decreased, according to Wakefield. "Last year, we had no fatalities and only four arrests (throughout the Santa Barbara area) in the 18-24 age group," she said. "In the past, we have had at least one accident (at this time of year)."

Wakefield emphasized that the campaign is not a "don't drink" campaign. "We want students to be responsible ... to choose a sober driver," she said. "That in itself is responsibility."

"We want to make people aware of what is happening in terms of drinking and driving. Maybe the next time someone is drinking, she or he will consider not driving," said Miles Durfee, assistant resident director of San Nicolas residence hall and a member of the Team

to Educate and Question Undergraduates in Liquor/Drug Awareness, a group promoting responsible drinking among dorm residents.

Also helping to ensure a safe graduation, Greeks Responsible for Alcohol Participatory Efforts will sponsor an "Adopt-a-Grad" program, whereby graduates will be matched with a little brother or little sister who will sign a contract pledging not to drink and drive so that he or she will be able to pick up the graduate if the need arises, according to GRAPE Co-chair Heidi Wittenberg. The sisters and brothers will then be "on call" for their graduate through the remainder of June.

Concern over the high number of alcohol-related accidents and deaths led to

the founding of Project Graduation on the East Coast and Sober Graduation in the West.

"I think (the program) will help make people aware," Wittenberg said. "Drinking and driving is something we can control. Students can make the choice to drink responsibly."

Information about the designated driver program and buttons for identifying designated drivers are currently available in front of the UCen.

Students will also be able to purchase a flower to place on a wreath in Storke Plaza in memory of a drunk driving accident victim. Profits will go to a fund for Ken Foraker, a UCSB graduate who, while bicycling, was severely wounded and lost a leg after being struck by an alleged drunk driver last March.

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The Reader's Voice

Paper Use Okay

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to clear up a common misconception people seem to have about the use of paper cups as an alternative to polystyrene (Styrofoam). Many of us are becoming increasingly aware of the threat polystyrene poses to our health and our environment. However, those that have no contentions about the extra cost for paper are often unsupportive for a different reason. We all know that in order to manufacture paper products we need to use trees. It would seem that by supporting paper products one would be promoting the destruction of untouched forests in order to provide for the increase in demand for paper. Trees serve a vital role in eliminating toxic chemicals from the atmosphere through the process of photosynthesis. Thus any actions toward the support of paper as opposed to styrofoam would seem equally as detrimental.

However, fortunately, this is not the case! The increase in demand for paper products need not serve as a threat to untouched forests. Paper products are increasingly produced from tree farms on which trees are grown, manufactured and replenished. Old growth need not be threatened by the use of forest products to produce paper cups as an alternative to polystyrene. Therefore, paper still stands as a viable alternative to polystyrene. It is true that paper costs more than polystyrene but many are willing to pay the extra price to protect and preserve our environment.

TRACY PATCH

Saving Licenses

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, in maintaining its goal of educating the population of the Santa Barbara area about its civil liberties, would like to advise the minors of UCSB about an alternative route to take when cited for MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL OR CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES.

As many minors already know, and as many may not know, the California Vehicle Code Section 13202.5, amended in 1988 and effective since early 1989, provides that for each conviction of a person under 21 years of age for any drug or alcohol offense, that person's driving privilege shall be suspended for one year. That means any minor found guilty of such offense as possession of alcohol shall lose his or her privilege to drive for no less than one year.

The ACLU would like to bring to your attention that being cited for minor in possession of alcohol does not necessarily mean you will lose your license. In our legal system, a defendant does have the opportunity to "plea a bargain" with the court in order to be charged with violating a similar statute with a lesser penalty. Instead of pleading guilty to the CA Vehicle Code Section 13202.5 (and having his or her license suspended for a year), one could plead guilty to the California Business and Professions Code Section 25662. This statute provides for the possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor without being penalized with the suspension of the driver's license. One cannot be found guilty of both statutes for the same offense. So, when in court for a minor in possession of alcohol citation, plead guilty to

the CA Business and Professions Code and keep your driving privilege.

BRENDAN BUSSE
Campus Representative of the
ACLU

Busting a Sultan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am the lead singer for the Mystic Sultans of Ben-Wa. I don't rape, I don't pillage, and I don't partake in illegal substances. I waited until I was 21 (after three years in college) to start drinking again, I'm registered for the draft, I pay my bills, and I voted in both the Associated Students and the presidential elections. Every time I've encountered police officers I've been respectful and done as they said. Recently, however, a few officers have tried their hardest to lose this respect.

On April 16, I was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace at a Sunday night party on Del Playa. Having played in Anisq' Oyo Park that afternoon, I was still wearing my Sultan regalia. At the time of my arrest I was very quietly standing with a guitar and watching equipment. My fellow Sultan, Bird, a drummer, was merely sitting on an amp. We were arrested with a homeless man and a fourth person and hauled off in handcuffs to the Foot Patrol office. Four carloads of cops were required to stop this non-existent crime. For me alone, three were needed: one to hold, one to frisk, and one with his arms across his chest, scowl on his face and legs spread wide, presumably to supervise. There was no warning and no discussion. The cops marched in, attitudes already in place, and claimed they had a citizen's arrest. We were never told who the citizen was or who this person wanted arrested. My experience has been that people call and file a complaint and the police make a request that the noise be stopped. I've always immediately cooperated with this request. According to a Nexus article on noise, "We have a disturbing the peace ordinance, but you have to call the police and file a complaint," (Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill) Wallace said. "Currently, once a complaint has been lodged, police can go to the site and ask that the noise be squelched. If the offenders refuse, the police can then arrest them." Considering the fact there were so many cops, that no request to stop was made, that two bands I am not in played, as well as a jam session (which I and a dozen others participated in), and that at the time of the arrest the music was over, I believe I was simply the victim of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The police seemed to have something to prove that night and they certainly weren't giving any consideration to community relations.

The Foot Patrol office was not a pretty sight. I had the right to remain a Sultan but everything I wore would be used against me. The scoffing and arrogance never ceased. One cop snickered, "They must have to hide behind their instruments." I restrained from responding, "Only as much as you have to hide behind your badge." Citizens were referred to as "fuckers," "assholes," and "bitches." One cop kept saying, "let's run 'em, let's run 'em all downtown." When we began to lowly sing along to "Take It Easy" on the radio, we were ordered to be quiet. When my Black girlfriend came in and sat down, she was rudely asked what she wanted and ordered out

because one officer explained, "You make me nervous." Of course, this nervousness disappeared when a white girl walked in to wait for someone else.

My girlfriend responded by getting some candles and singing patriotic songs outside on the sidewalk. People joined her and some gave the officers some verbal abuse, but by this time I didn't think it was undeserved.

I'd like to conclude with a response to both Keith Durate and Jeffrey Byron Florey. Before we were released, we were lectured on knowing better than to make noise, as though we were presumed guilty. When I pointed out that fraternities make noise all the time and I've never seen people hauled off in handcuffs, I was told it was untrue — "fraternities never make noise on weeknights." Half truths, indeed!

Note: I pleaded no contest for 20 hours community service rather than face a summer trial, a \$500 fine, and a day in jail for being unable to post bail at my arraignment. I was also denied a public defender because it was such a puny offense. The judge appeared irritated that I was wasting his time.

T-BONE, aka TREVOR JOE
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Not All Men Rape

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was shocked and dismayed by King and McCaughey's letter of Tuesday, May 30. In it, they claim "rape ... is not uncommon or deviant. This represents normal male sexuality: the abuse of women for fun."

This is blatantly false, and I am extremely offended by this twisted claim. While unfortunately, it is inarguably true that men are the ones in this society who commit the crime of rape, any normal human being would find the Central Park gang rape, or any other act of rape, to be a disgusting act of violation. To claim such activity is normal for men is inexcusable. Additionally, the closing statement that "George Will and Thomas Cahill say that the kids raped that woman (in Central Park) because they are evil, when the truth is that they did it because they're men," seems to indicate a belief that all men are evil, and all men rape. I strongly resent being lumped together with the evil criminals responsible for the Central Park gang rape merely because I am male.

In the end, I can only think of two possibilities: either this letter indicates a great hatred of half the human race, or failure on the part of the authors to realize the import of what they were saying. I can only hope it was the latter.

KEVIN CHRISTENSEN

Library Hours

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am pleased to let the students at UCSB know that the Library will be extending its hours for the weekends during Dead Week and Finals Week. Instead of closing at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the Library will stay open until 12 midnight, and on Sunday, the Library will open at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. Here is the list of the revised Library hours for this period:

Friday, June 2, 7:30 a.m. to midnight
Saturday, June 3, 9 a.m. to midnight
Sunday, June 4, 9 a.m. to midnight
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ANDY SELESNICK

UCSB Debuts

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I just wanted to point out a bit of trivia about the new Spielberg/Lucas film *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* that your reviewer, Mr. Welch, overlooked. In the classroom scene, the chalkboard contained some of the following information, "Late Canalino. Site: Mescalitan Islands." Admittedly, for the uninitiated (in archaeology) this is meaningless drivel. However, for an archaeologist at UCSB or any of the countless UCSB students who have taken one of the many courses offered in the UCSB Department of Anthropology such as North American Archaeology, California Archaeology or Indians of North America, these few sentences are anything but meaningless. Late Canalino is one of the prehistoric periods of the Chumash Indians of the Santa Barbara Channel Region described by D.B. Rogers in 1929. The site, Mescalitan Island, also known as the historic Chumash village Helo, is in UCSB's own backyard, so to speak. UCSB students, faculty and staff drive by its remnants every day on Ward Memorial Drive. The remnants of Mescalitan Island exist under the Goleta Sewage Treatment Plant. UCSB's Department of Anthropology archaeologists last excavated at this well-known prehistoric/historic Chumash site, and the *Santa Barbara News-Press* covered the excavations (*Santa Barbara News-Press*, Monday, Aug. 4, 1986.)

I think this bit of trivia is interesting and unbeknownst to a number of Santa Barbara viewers of the new Indiana Jones movie. The use of this trivia, appropriate to the 1930s time frame of the movie, also points to Spielberg/Lucas' outstanding research team.

However, being a professional archaeologist, there is much more I could say about all the Indiana Jones movies from an archaeological standpoint. Two distinct points come to mind. First, modern archaeologists do not go off gallivanting around the globe to find golden artifacts for museum collections, or wantonly destroying archaeological sites in the process, in order to collect "honorariums." Second, modern archaeologists do not treat burials as portrayed in *The Last Crusade*. Suffice it to say, since the 1930s, things have changed dramatically in archaeology, and many of the methods and ethics portrayed in the film are not accepted by archaeologists today.

By the way, I did like Mr. Welch's review and the movie.

CYNTHIA ANN BETTISON
Assistant Curator
Repository for Archaeological
and Ethnographic Collections
Department of Anthropology

F---k Zucchini!

Editor, Daily Nexus

As a part-time reader of your award-winning newspaper, I am amazed you are still in business.

Without the constant use of four-letter words, I am sure you wouldn't be. Your weatherman can't even write a weather report without the use of these words, and your sports reporters apparently cannot write without quoting the macho male and female jocks, who apparently are unable to carry on a conversation without the use of four-letter words.

Let's all hope that none of the staff of the Nexus plans to go into the newspaper business. There is not a legitimate newspaper in the country which would hire a reporter with the training they are getting on the Nexus staff. Don't you have any professors to guide you?

The First Amendment was never passed to permit what you are doing!

T.A. HOFFMAN

P.S. Pictures of girls applying condoms to zucchinis and pictures of toilets in recent issues are cute? Wait until you get out into the Real World!

Drinks on Dave

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There has been a good deal of uproar concerning The Pub throughout this school year, ranging from whether or not it would even exist beyond Fall Quarter to armed lobotomy patients and restrictive alcohol policies. Despite all the upheaval, those friendly faces behind the counter have done their best to maintain what is possibly the most positive environment in the Tri-Counties. Always ready with a kind word and a smile, the Pubbies' upbeat attitudes can't help but to rub off on the customer, contributing to the good karma which pervades the atmosphere. Special thanks go to Julie and Matt for service above and beyond the call of duty.

I would hope that the forces of reason prevail to keep The Pub open for next year and beyond. It is a unique place which holds fond memories for many happy Gauchos. Also, perhaps a feasible policy can be arrived upon which would allow Pub Nites to return to their original and inimitable state. This is not an unrealistic wish, and one which should be addressed. So anyway, here's one last toast to The Pub — may your doors be never closed and your taps never dry.

DAVE SCHROEDER
Regular

Women Wanted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can prove logically that I am the best man to marry!

I am searching the whole world just for one intelligent girl (16-25 years old) who is not money-crazy, to come to me to create a true happy family. I ask everybody to send to me registered letters every week. I speak English, Russian and French.

MR. SEAN O'BRIEN
Morning Star Hostel, Morning
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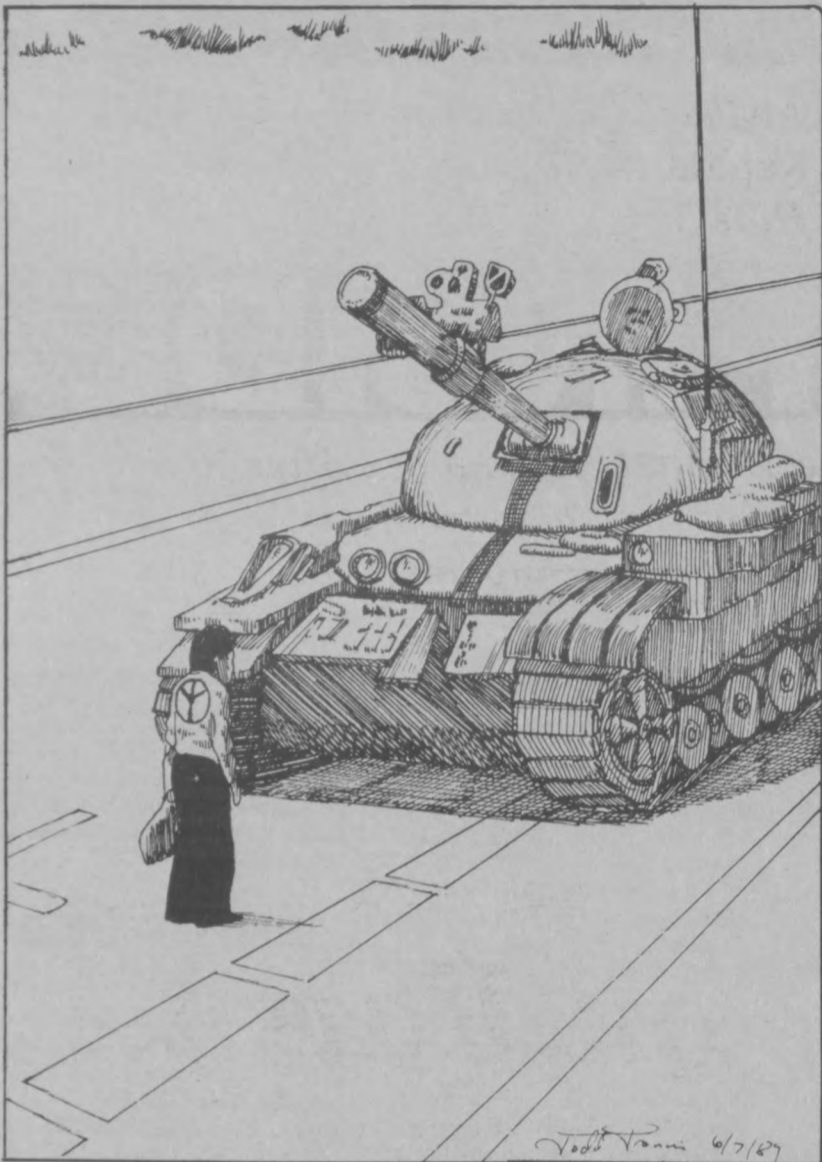
Doom to Doons

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again you have lost Bloom County. Why couldn't you lose Doonesbury ... permanently?

JON R. STONE

Write



Show Solidarity

Editorial

American childhood folklore commonly holds that if you start digging a hole, you will eventually end up in China. This belief perpetuates the myth that China is a mysterious, distant land on the opposite side of the world; the belief has also helped shape how many Americans continue to think about China, or why many never think about it.

But recent actions have forced sobering consideration of this mammoth nation that is home to more than one quarter of the world's populace.

Last weekend's numbing massacre of unarmed student protesters in Tiananmen Square — with death toll estimates ranging from those of the Chinese government at 300 to disclosures from U.S. intelligence at 3,000 — shocks us into examining just what these "agitators" mean when they ask for democracy — a concept that we in this "Land of the Free" are supposed to appreciate. Unfortunately, many of us have known *only* the democratic system and cannot grasp its value. Even our most patriotic elected officials hesitate to denounce sternly or condemn the atrocities being committed by the "People's" Army.

Although China is still only "that place on the other side of the world" to many, we must begin to learn about the demands being voiced by the Chinese protesters so that we may localize the issue and bring it home to the United States — if for no other reason than to protect the concept of democracy.

Although several members of some UCSB Asian student organizations were only weeks ago feuding among themselves over control of the Chinese Student Association, they have realized that in order to fight the more important battle, they must put aside such pettiness.

We all must do the same.

Although this stunning turn of events in China has "inconveniently" occurred during our dead week, there is no excuse for not helping in some capacity. Monetary donations are being accepted in front of the UCen to aid the protesters and the families of those murdered. Funding is also needed to help supporters in the United States send information to those in China via telephone and fax machine. Due to internal news blockades by the Chinese government, such methods are unquestionably necessary, but also expensive, as a one-minute phone call can cost more than \$5.

But for those on a restricted budget, campus organizations need help to organize fundraisers and rallies. Each of us should at least write a letter to our representatives demanding further action by our government and the United Nations in reaction to the massacre. Chinese activists have urged those of us abroad to donate blood or assistance to the Red Cross, in at least a symbolic gesture. Donations could also be made to such organizations as Amnesty International so they may better investigate human rights violations committed by Chinese officials not only in Beijing, but also in Tibet, where reportedly thousands of peaceful demonstrators have been murdered in recent years.

China can no longer be thought of as a far-off land. What we have witnessed this past week has chillingly reminded us of the fragility of the freedoms we enjoy at home and the need to take action to protect them.

EOP Doesn't Need So Much

James Siojo

In recent weeks, there has been much controversy surrounding the Educational Opportunity Program audit. As one of the A.S. Legislative Council members who requested the audit of EOP, I feel it is my responsibility to shed some light on the other aspects surrounding the EOP audit which the *Daily Nexus* and other interested parties have been unable to cover.

The most recent confrontation between A.S. and EOP started back in 1986 when A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott informed EOP Director Yolanda Garcia that monies given to EOP by Associated Students were governed by A.S. policies. Most specifically, that A.S. policies strictly state, "no monies allocated to groups (including lock-ins) shall be used for the purpose of loans to individual members of the group." Garcia resisted acceptance of this claim and proceeded to deposit the entire \$30,000 allocation for fiscal year 1986-87 of A.S. funding into the "Various Donors Student Loan Fund." She claimed that EOP was not a "group" but a "department." Therefore, they were exempt from the by-law. At that time, however, she failed to examine the rest of the by-law which states "including lock-ins" which definitely includes EOP. This in turn led the auditors to claim that adherence to A.S. policy was "questionable."

Fine. Let's assume Garcia didn't violate A.S. policy. The auditor still found her in violation of campus policy. In my mind, if she wasn't going to follow campus policy, she wasn't going to follow A.S. policy whether it applied to her or not. In recent letters appearing on *The Daily Nexus* opinion page, others have stated that they tend to feel Garcia should have been allowed to violate policies due to her overwhelming amount of compassion for EOP students. To me, that's like saying Lt. Col. Oliver North was innocent because he feared the national security of the country was in danger so much so, that he was forced to violate the U.S. Constitution. Clearly, the latter is more serious than the former, but it's the

same type of thinking — that emotion overrules policy.

The most disturbing of the letters are the ones entitled "Nexus Disregards Garcia's Sensitivity" (*Nexus*, May 26), written by Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta, et al, and "Garcia Support" (May 30), written by Assistant to the Chancellor Byron A. Wiley. I would have to disagree with Mr. Wiley's overly critical critique of the *Daily Nexus*' allegation that Ms. Garcia's management of the money was a "shoddy affair." In my opinion, her management of the money was indeed a "shoddy affair."

If we refer to the audit, it notes that, "loans were distributed to students without adequate documentation of the need and purpose of the loan. In some cases, the loan application did not include the reason for the loan request. Other loan applications had stated reasons, such as rent, personal living expenses, etc., which did not specifically or completely explain the need for funds."

The question I ask myself is, "If I had a limited amount of resources, and I was going to loan out some of my limited resources, would I loan money to a person I didn't know for what her or she needed the money for? The person really needed it?" Banks and credit unions usually ask for these trivial things to insure they receive their money back. Why didn't Garcia?

The question I ask myself is, "If I had a limited amount of resources, and I was going to loan out some of those limited resources, would I loan money to a person if I didn't know for what he or she needed the money, or if the person really needed it?" Banks and credit unions usually ask for these trivial things to insure they receive their money back. Why didn't Garcia? If this isn't an example of shoddy management, what is?

Exception to policy became the rule. Garcia has claimed that she should have changed the policies so everthing she did would have been legal. As far as I know, Yolanda Garcia did not and does not have the power to unilaterally change campus policy, or for that

matter, A.S. policy. Even if she changed the policies, I sincerely doubt she would have been able to raise the ceilings on grants from \$200 to \$499 and above, three were over \$2,177. Therefore, assuming that the ceiling would be raised to at least \$500 so the exception would no longer be the rule.

The \$30,000 given to EOP was originally and is still intended to benefit as many students as possible. There is not there to pay off the students, medical or otherwise. To dull the edge of the sword, these grants are there for students apply to graduate school, their registration fees, eyeglasses, and in the most dire situations — provide a limited grant.

I admire and commend Yolanda Garcia for the amount of compassion she has exhibited toward

students at the university; director of EOP, such unrestrained compassion has led to an uneven distribution of limited resources. I sincerely wish that Associated Students could afford to give more money to EOP than it currently does, but unfortunately we can't. Therefore, reality slapping us in the face, the limitations on those funds must be placed and followed in order to provide the greatest number of students to benefit from those funds.

The A.S. Legislative Council screwed up, EOP students screwed up, Yolanda Garcia, degree, knows she screwed up — even those in the UC administration acknowledged

Wield a Penny, Go to Jail

Student Suffers Long Hours and Bad Food Following

Tim Huffman

It is Saturday night, May 27th, and I am strolling down Camino Pescadero near Sabado Tarde. I am tired. Due to my right hand being broken and in a cast I am additionally run-down because I couldn't take notes for the past week, I couldn't ride my mountain bike, and I couldn't even button my 501 Levis in under 10 minutes. I haven't even mentioned the constantly throbbing pain. At this moment a police vehicle passes me and makes a right turn onto Sabado Tarde. Feeling entirely resentful toward the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and their cohorts, the Santa Barbara County Sheriffs, I reach into my pocket with my left hand, grab a penny with my left hand, and fling the penny with my left hand toward the middle of the street. I do not try to hit any person; I do not try to hit any object. However, the release of energy, or rather the simple gesture, makes me feel better. I run to catch up to my friends who are 20 feet ahead of me and stop.

Suddenly, I hear large footfalls behind me. Two sets of arms clad in sheriff's uniforms seize me, and I am commanded to sit down on the curb. I sit. I am ordered to produce identification, but I ask, "For what am I being arrested?"

"Hurling a missile," is the fervent reply from the deputy with the name "Saunders" monogrammed on his jacket. Saunders leaves me with Deputy Cross, and scouts the scene with his two-foot long, solid metal flashlight. I appeal to Deputy Cross, "What missile?" Saunders returns and answers my question, "I saw you throw a bottle with your right hand toward the police car." I am nervous and terrified by this incident and without thinking I cry, "You mean that penny I flicked five yards in front of me that you envisioned was a bottle hurling down the street at 100 miles an hour."

"Stand up," Saunders barks at me. I stand up, and it would appear that I am going to receive an example of the proper use of a police flashlight. "Sit down," he hollers in frustration. I should just shut-up, but I quip, "What is this — a game of musical chairs?" Before I finish the word "chairs" and although I am backing toward the curb, Saunders grabs my shoulder and

kicks the back of my knees, dropping me to the curb. A sheriff's car arrives, thank God, and I am transported to the IVFP office at 11:30 p.m.

I hear the cops in the Foot Patrol office discussing my case: "I want to cite him for public intoxication too." A new officer begins a barrage of questions. He starts, "Do you know your driver's license number?" Looking coolly into his eyes, I answer swiftly. I answer his queries to birthdate, phone number, and social security number instantaneously. I should shut-up, but sarcasm overtakes me, "Would you like my VISA number as well?" No reply, at least verbally, is made. I look to my right just in time to witness a cop walk straight into a desk. I chuckle, but not audibly.

Another cop, an old and sour individual, enters and stares directly at me. He then calls me a "fuckin' kid." I look for a name but could not locate one on his jacket. I ask for his name, and he replies while pointing to the sheriff's patch affixed to his jacket, "This is the only fuckin' thing you need to know, you get in the fuckin' van, goddammit." Saunders walks up to me; he informs me that he is not going to put handcuffs on me because of my broken hand, but if I say one "fuckin'" thing or do one "fuckin'" thing, he is going to slap them on me. I answer, "Your threat is understood." Saunders looks as if I wounded him. He runs into the IVFP office bellowing, "Fuck him. Give me those restraining ties. Fuck him!" Saunders looks like a contented puppy dog as he places one strap on my left wrist and the other strap mid-way up my arm just above the cast. Saunders is driving the sheriff's van. As we are driving off, Saunders fails to yield the right of way to an oncoming vehicle which does not have a stop sign.

I am treated for the next twelve hours to the hospitality of the Santa Barbara County Jail. I post bail for what I am told is "hurling a missile" at 1 a.m., but I cannot leave because I "still have to be processed." At 4 a.m. I am still in jail, but we are served breakfast: a cold bologna sandwich, a bruised apple, and a half-pint of warm non-fat milk. I ask if the processing is done, but I am informed my file is still at the "Hall of Records."

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something didn't go quite right down there in EOP. What's most disturbing, however, is the reason the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Ernie Zomalt has given to explain this \$108,000 fiasco. In two meetings we (Garcia, Zomalt, Scott, the auditors, former A.S. Legislative Council Representative Andrew Hurley, and myself) had regarding the audit, Zomalt attributed all of this confusion to one simple word — "Folkwisdom." What is Folkwisdom you ask? To paraphrase Assistant Vice Chancellor Zomalt, Folkwisdom is the knowledge handed down from administrator to administrator outlining the policies and procedures the outgoing administrator feels are important in fulfilling the incoming administrators' responsibilities. The most upsetting aspect was that he failed to mention the fact that administrators are not supposed to be working off of Folkwisdom, but written rules and regulations. Some may argue that this hard-line approach to "following the book" isn't sensitive enough to the needs of minority students. However, the policies that were in effect did allow for exceptions to be made as long as they were approved in writing by the Vice Chancellor (Garcia's boss). For the most part, I have come to the conclusion that responsibility for what took place in EOP was not solely Garcia's fault. Some of the responsibility must be shared by Assistant Vice Chancellor Zomalt for failing to fulfill his duties as a supervisor and look every once in a while at what Garcia was doing. He should have at least inquired why there were never any exceptions for him to approve.

One thing that all parties involved agree upon is the policy governing the expenditure of A.S./EOP funds still needs to be tightened up. In many parts it is still overly ambiguous and loopholes need to be closed. For all 15,600 UCSB students who gave and continue to give money to this fund, you can rest assured that this summer EOP students, staff and myself will continue to strengthen the policy so that this will never happen again.

James Siojo is the A.S. Internal Vice President and an EOP student.

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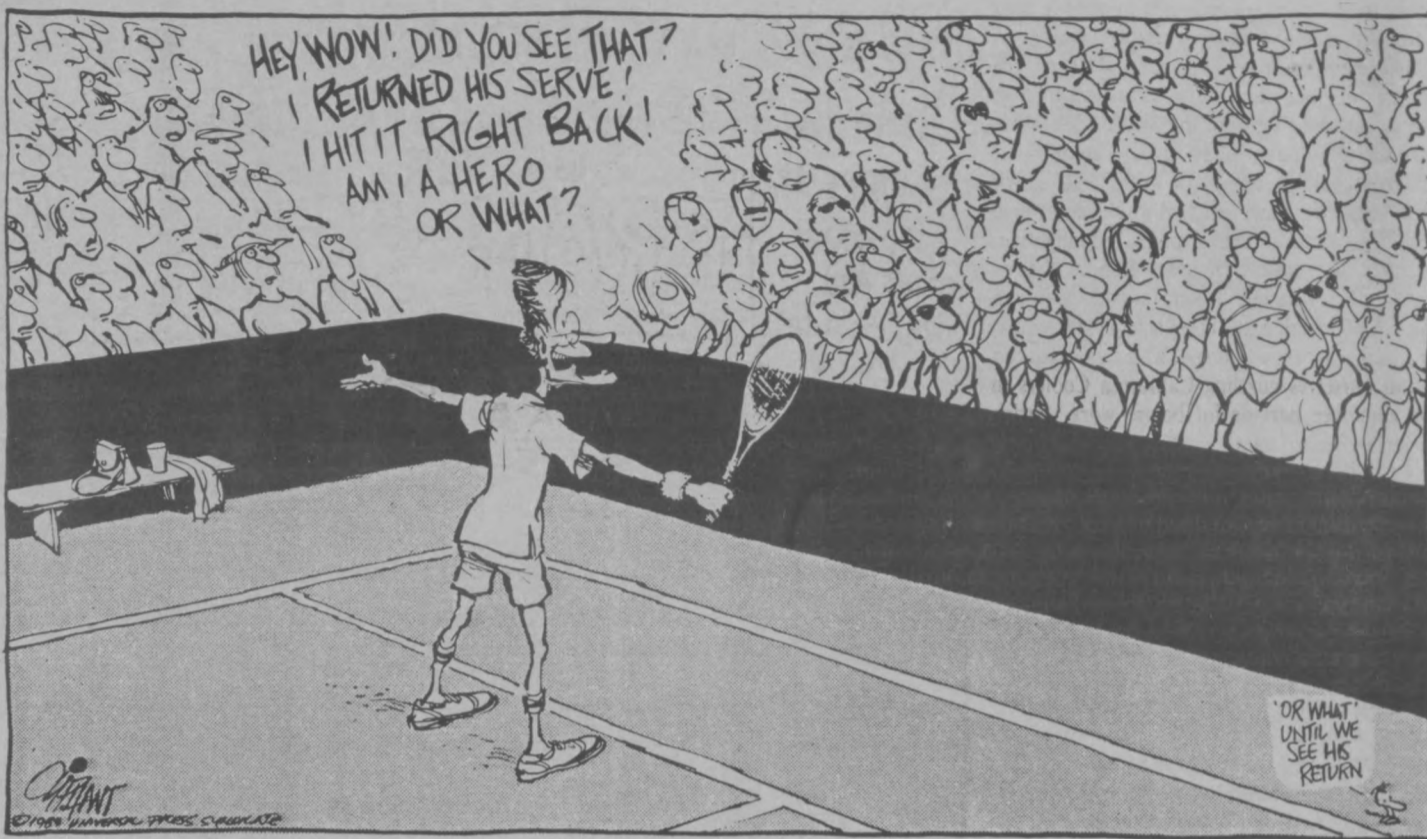
b. A told the officers are taking their breaks and that it will be a while before I will be released. At 8 a.m. I ask once again if I can go, but once again I am told no, "We are changing shifts at the moment. It will be a while."

Lunch arrives at 10 a.m. and what a surprise: the same cold bolgna sandwiches, the same bruised apples, but to break the monotony, a Styrofoam cup of red Kool-Aid is substituted for the milk. Before diving into these delicacies, I ask one more time if it is possible for me to leave. "No, it will be a while. We have to take a head count, and there is over 740 prisoners in this facility."

Finally, a little after noon, 13 hours after being arrested and 11 hours after posting bail, I am released to go home.

I return home knowing my rights as a citizen, as a human being, have been violated. I return home to the obtuse humor of my friends who taunt me by throwing pennies. I return home knowing I was harassed and jailed for 13 hours for a misdemeanor vehicle code infraction, not unlike getting a parking ticket. I return home knowing that the "solid metal object" reported by Deputy Saunders and the *Daily Nexus* (May 31) is only an old, tarnished, 1978 penny weighing 2.5 grams with which I had no intention of hitting anything.

Tim Huffman is a graduating senior in English.



Students Should Criticize A.S.

Trevor Top

There's a new sheriff in town. There's a new king and his court. No this isn't California in the 1800s, nor medieval England in the days of King Arthur. This is 1989, post-Orwellian, dog days at UCSB.

Abiding by Robert's Rules of Order (an antiquated form of parliamentary procedure), our new Internal Vice President, James Siojo, has taken it upon himself to see to it that there is law and order in the Legislative Council meetings — the newly crowned president and the court of morons (otherwise known as Leg Council members) imposing their will on "we the peasantry." Just like our U.S. government, this is representative rule gone haywire. You the students (or roughly 51 percent of 22 percent which makes approximately 11 percent) who voted in the spring elections for a new A.S. president and particular peons. What does this mean to you? Well... (I figured you didn't know).

What it means is one man has been given the power to dictate the selection or rejection of certain individuals involved in student activities next year. He can choose to select them for political reasons, personal motives, or physical appearance. This may appear as a callous error in student decision-making, but it is guaranteed in our campus constitution.

Interviewing committees make recommendations which are traditionally accepted by the president. However, this year we have the honor of having a president with a political agenda and for those who don't fit his mold, well, ... you know. Should one man have such power? Apparently the new Leg Council thinks so.

They gave him their rubber stamp on all appointments without taking into consideration those who attended the meeting who stated that their committee recommendations were not accepted by the new president. We would have liked to have been consulted by A.S. President Mike Stowers or listened to by the new Leg Council. This, unfortunately, was not the case. To hear a student appointee claim to be non-partisan and a "proud Republican and devout supporter of Congo Bob Lagomarsino" seems a contradiction in terms and an oxymoron.

The frightening thing about this ominous beginning for the new Leg Council is their failure to listen to their colleagues and their blind faith in Stowers. As student representatives, they have been entrusted with the power to make decisions that affect students on this campus. Therefore, when a multitude of students speaks out on an issue and expresses its concern about something, then the student representatives better know damn well what the issue is. Unfortunately, this was not the case.

This past year I have witnessed multiple student ideological clashes over internal bureaucratic structures. With so many other issues of concern on this campus, students have been relegated to attack each other rather than the system-at-large. The decisions handed down by the administration fall upon passive student leaders who don't have the courage to stand up as students.

As a member of A.S. Program Board, I have seen first-hand the poor rationale used by the campus police requiring an exorbitant amount of security for The Pub. I have seen the fire marshal decide two hours before Pub Nite that we would only

be able to have 150 people in the drinking area. Fortunately, we have been able to overcome these obstacles to provide quality entertainment, but we did have to pay a price both economically and politically.

We as students have little or no say in the direct decision-making process at UCSB. Why then do we continue to bicker with each other? Certainly, many important issues and dedicated people will fall by the wayside if students continue to attack each other.

What has become of student government when students have to kiss ass to gain positions of authority or put on successful events? Unfortunately, intelligent, dedicated people will be forced to work outside the system in order to carry out functions that should be an integral part of student government.

Those in power use their positions for control and self-glorification. Fortunately, I have faith in human nature's ability to look beyond itself and give a shit about what the hell is going on with this planet. Good intentions have given us the ability to look at the problem, now pure reason and sheer determination will give us the courage to take on the problems. A society resistant to change obviously has something to protect. If we as students aren't astute enough to realize who is benefitting and to challenge their authority, then I pity our children and our future. If students are sincere in their rhetoric, then the ideological clash would not exist because the same goals are intended, just different means. That is why we should put aside our differences, work together, and affect change at UCSB.

Trevor Top is leaving A.S. to escape the depressing stagnation of campus politics.

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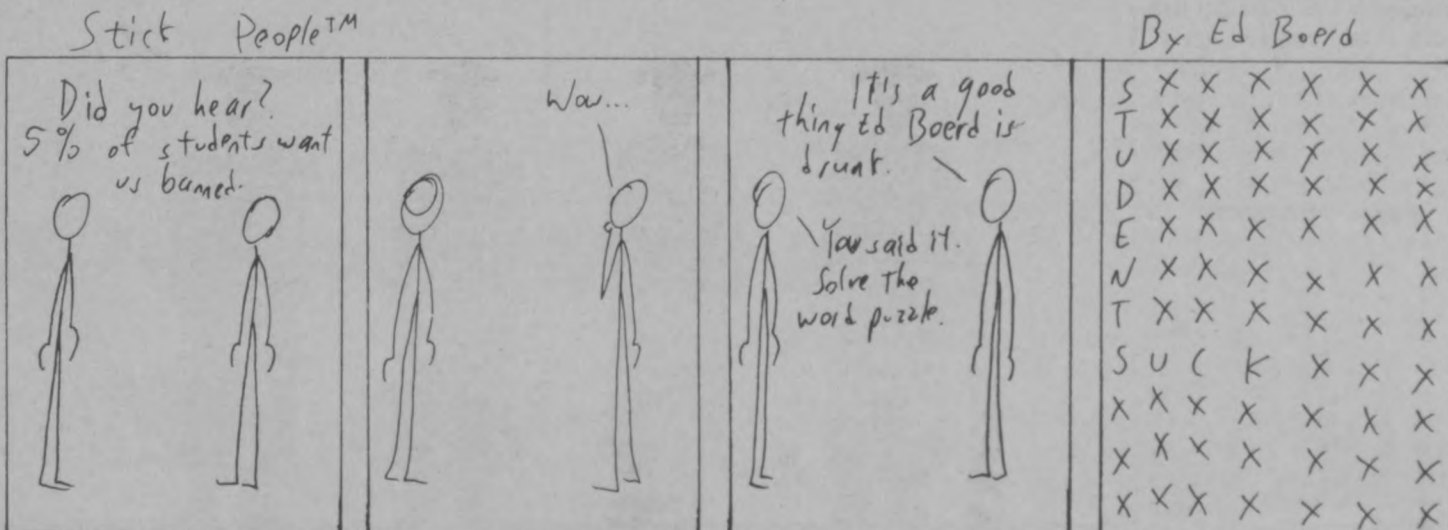
and Chris Ziegler.

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Get Out the Scantron and the #2 Pencil; Finals Are Startin' Up Early

1. UCSB Head Baseball Coach Al Ferrer is about to:



a) make out his lineup. b) sign autographs at \$12 a pop. c) take his players' orders for McBurley's.

Read These Directions Very Carefully Before Proceeding With Examination

So you thought the only tests you were going to take would be in your classes. Sorry. To get your mind in that dreaded multiple-choice mode, the Nexus Sports Department has devised a little exam on the next two pages. So put down those books because what's five minutes more of procrastination? Don't worry if you missed the pass-no pass deadline, though. This one is guaranteed not to mess up anyone's plans for graduation. Everybody passes!

2. UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm is:



a) relaxing in his office. b) posing for the next cover of GQ Magazine. c) sporting K-Mart's new fashion line — the Jerry Pimm collection.

3. The Gaucho bears are:



a) stirring up school spirit. b) limbering up to perform a complex gymnastics maneuver. c) perpetuating the Mascot species with a position learned in Soc 152.

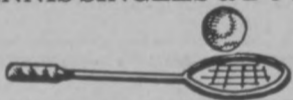


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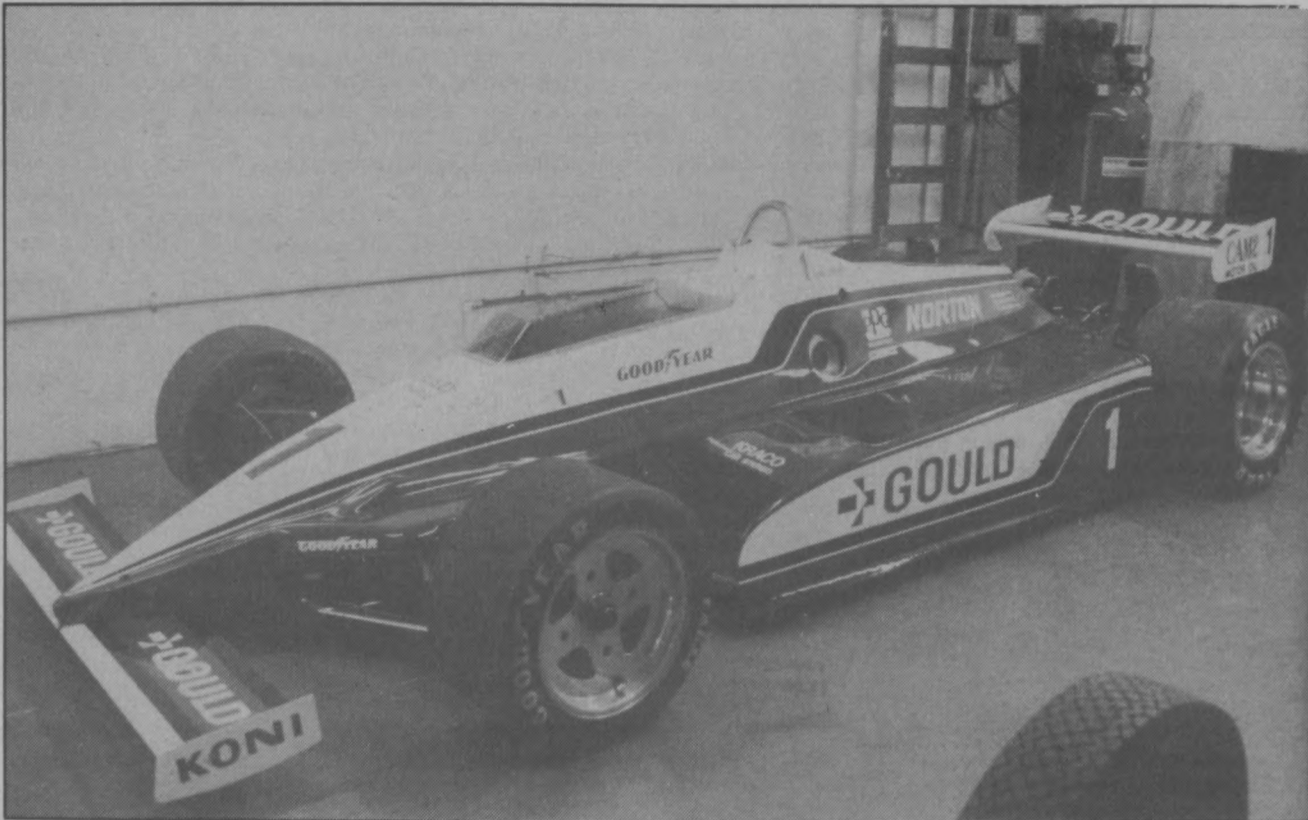
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4. This car can be identified as:



- a) The 1989 Indy 500 winner.
- b) The Nexus Sports Staff Car.
- c) UCSB Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm's new way of making it to the Thunderdome before tipoff.

5. Gaucho gymnast David Stow is:



- a) about to dismount off the parallel bars.
- b) about to press into a handstand and then dismount off the parallel bars.
- c) about to climax.



6. UCSB hoopster Barbara Beainy (center) is:



- a) playing women's tackle basketball.
- b) trying out for rugby.
- c) in the slam-pit at Extravaganza.



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Environmental and Social Responsibility Pledged by Seniors

Graduates Asked to Consider Consequences of Future Jobs

By Beth Graves
Reporter

UCSB seniors may soon face career decisions similar to one that recently confronted Michael Doonesbury in Garry Trudeau's comic strip. Doonesbury, a young executive in New York City, had to decide whether he was willing to compromise his ideals by designing an ad campaign for a major cigarette firm.

Michael Doonesbury accepted. However, according to a group of UCSB students, Doonesbury should have first considered the consequences of such a campaign before making the decision.

They are also asking that their peers do the same.

At this year's commencement ceremonies, graduating

seniors will have an opportunity to sign a voluntary "Pledge of Social and Environmental Responsibility" to demonstrate their commitment to society and the environment by considering their future employment decisions.

The pledge, based on a similar effort at Humboldt State University, "is a way to publicly express a commitment to society at a time that is significant for the graduates," said Matt Nicademus, a member of the Humboldt State University Graduation Pledge Alliance. "People's employment have major impacts on the world. You personally are making some decisions knowing that those decisions will affect the world."

"There are many students on campuses throughout the world who do want to make a contribution to improving the world, who do not fit the stereotypical mold of a self-serving individualist," Nicademus said.

The pledge is not mandatory, according to Mike Wise, a sophomore double majoring in environmental studies and geography and a pledge committee organizer. "We don't want to pressure people," Wise said.

Also, the pledges purposely do not advocate a specific ideology, so that people of diverse social and political backgrounds will be more inclined to sign them.

As a reminder of their signatures, students will be given the pledges on paper either to frame or throw away. Although people might have a tendency to believe the pledge will not accomplish anything because "it's not real binding," the main idea is simply "to promote awareness," said senior environmental studies major Sarah Bretz, originator of the UCSB pledge.

The process has the blessing of Associated Students, which promised \$350 to help implement the pledge-signing at commencement ceremonies, Wise said. "It's good to have a pledge like this," said A.S. Legislative Council Representative-at-Large Craig Fok, who also serves on the pledge committee. "Students will become aware of the environment."

Originally, the concept of a social and environmental awareness pledge began at Humboldt in spring 1987, through

efforts of about 15 community members.

After learning of Humboldt's oath, Bretz started working on a UCSB pledge. "I think it is important for each of us to realize what role we have in society," she said. "This will promote responsible living."

Since Humboldt initiated the pledge, there have been about 100 inquiries about it to the Humboldt Graduation Pledge Alliance, and at least 17 schools have developed their own pledges, including UC Berkeley and UC Santa Cruz, according to Nicademus.

Though the goal of the pledge is noble, it did not seem practical for one UCSB student. "I didn't consider the social and environmental consequences of the job I took," admitted a UCSB engineering major who holds a job in the defense industry and asks to remain anonymous. "They linger in the back of my mind, but with the limited number of jobs available, I had to get a job first."

However, Wise argued that the pledge also applies to people employed in businesses that stretch the ideals of their employees. "A lot of people have said they couldn't always consider the consequences of a job they took. What's important is once you're inside working for the company, (you can then start to make a difference)," Wise said.

The pledge-signing has some faculty and students concerned about how it might affect the length of the graduation ceremonies, but a pledge committee release said the pledge will take little or no time.

The time and place of the pledge signing will be decided by the Commencement Committee. According to a pledge committee publication, the signing should take place during commencement ceremonies because holding it "at such a unique and momentous time may deepen the penetration of commitment into a signer's consciousness."

"A formal pledge such as this lends itself to a formal setting, such as that found in a commencement ceremony," the release states.

The publication also mentions an option of signing the pledge outside the ECen, where graduates line up prior to the start of the ceremony.

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LAST WORDS

Dev, Christy, Arnie,
Monica & Lorena -
Thank you 4 FOUR
Wonderful years, of
friendship. You're
the best roomies
ever!!! I love you all
and will miss
you tons!
Shawnie

Debster,
You were the best
roommate ever &
I will miss you!!
Love & Moos-David

Yippee.....
Lara,
we made
it! I'm
going to
miss you as a
roomie, but
we'll be friends
4-ever! Love
Kim

Paula H. Bolla
Fim Fim Fim
Guckin' Yeek!
Countach, a
litt sn3 a lot
o' men= 7 FN 4
smr! I can't b
lieve we did it!
10 = 200! I ME
NEWHAT A
BST FRND WAS
TIL U! I
u Bolla! "Fim"
KIMMY

Melinda,
Gosh and darn it all!
For the last time,
who the hell are you?
-The Stubble Man

DEAR HENRY
CONGRATULATIONS!! You
DID IT. I AM SO PROUD OF YOU!
AS YOU WALK OUT OF THIS
COLLEGE, I WISH YOU THE
BEST OF LUCKS. PLEASE
REMEMBER, I'LL ALWAYS
BELIEVE IN YOU
MR. KUD,
I'll miss you!
Wanna make a bet?
JOANNA

MY AΦ Big Bro
Chris Johnson,
Hope your
future is
wonderful!
YLS
Likes

Dear Tor -
For over 3 years you've
filled my life with love &
happiness, and I just
wanted to say thank you
I love you with all my
heart. Love Always
Jooh

SAMBO STROICH
CONGRATULATIONS! THANK
FOR ALL THE FUN TIMES
& FOR BEING JUST LIKE
A BIG BRO. TO ME. I'M
GOING TO MISS YOU -
DON'T FORGET ABOUT
JEN'S LITTLE SISTER!
I WISH YOU ALL THE
LUCK IN THE WORLD.
LOVE ALWAYS, SARAH B.

To: Corey Hoffmann
the best R.A. at San
Miguel!! We're look-
ing forward to drink-
ing some Schaefer
with you next year!!
Joelle, Heather,
Karen, Maria,
Kristen, Julie,
Sheryl + Nancy

HOMEBOY,
The last three months
have truly been the best.
Thank you for everything!
I LOVE U Kitten

Hey be spender (Victor) -
Congratulations. We're so
happy that you did it. You
did it! Lot's luck in Monterey
(oh babe). (Au revoir/BAN)
I remember all the crazy things
we did & all the fun & we
have there - TS & those pina colodas, etc.
I hope they were good & you
keep your promise. Visit us!
So now that Mr. KUD
is gone - see the dorms
I don't forget our
old friends at US, OK?
I remember - English
I ach of the sim, rasmus
multo beam, etc.
I hope you come & spend a little
time with us.
Lorena, Sheryl, Julie, etc.

Sonyu -
Thanks for all the great
memories. You were the
first and part of me will
always love you.
SMND

BRICK HOUSE!
- KRISTA JENSEN -
JUST LETTING IT
ALL HANG OUT!
MCD FUN RUNTIME
... BIG MAC ON US!
CONGRAT'S YOU SWIT
NOW GET A LIFE!
GQ & MFMI

Congratulations KRI!
Remember: V-bull,
E-bar, "How'd I
get THAT BRUCE?!"
and us!! We will
miss you a lot.
Kim "Class of '89"

To the PROVOCATIVE
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OF THE BWM 3rd FL
Mt. - THANK YOU
FOR giving us a
PIECE OF YOUR
HEARTS & IN TURN
STEALING OURS!
LOVE, your humble
devotees, James & CC

NINA
Congratulations!
The Panther is
ready to prowl!
"Class of '89" Chris, Elean

JAMES O'Brien
Yeah - I made it!
Hurry & join me.
It's been a gr8
4 yrs. I love
you - Jeanette

TARA LYNN -
YOU ARE MY HERO!
keep reaching for
the stars - you'll
get there!
Love you, SUE

Wendy L. - It's been a
gret 1/4. Especially
having u as a rmmt.
This summer's gonna b a
blast! After Greece -
Wollyball here
we come!
Frenz Always -
Irene P.S. Don't
get ur panties
in a wad!

Yippee.....
STEFFA'S
21!
WE ♥ YOU!!
Your TAF sisters!

Fred & Darryl -
Fred - Do u ever think
they'll be a party
where u don't get
beer spilled on you?
Always in the same
place, 2. Darryl - You'll
never stop
making me
laugh. I hope u
both have a gr8 summer!

SCOTT: DARING?! We hv 2
make ths smr! I'll show u
DARING! UR GREAT! KEITHS
Smitty - U R A TRUE FEND
THNX 4 EVERYTHING! PAUL:
4 A QRT BIG BRO! I AM GLD
WERE ADOPTED! U, SUSAN:
LST A DG... GAINED A FEND
UR STOKED! ... GLENN &
MARC S: MY FAVRITE BRDS!
I U GUYS!! DAVE: THNX
4 THE SHOULDER - you too
SEPP! YOU HELPED A LT!
DUSTIN S. - ALL OUT OF U! (KIMMY)

Yippee.....
Dawnie -
I don't know
what I've done
without you. You
are so special!
Congrats + Good Luck
Susie

BRILL
WHERE HAVE U
BEEN ALL MY LIFE?
COULDN'T HAVE MADE
IT THRU SP. QTR. W/D U.
WHAT AMAZING TIMES WE'VE
HAD IN ONLY 2 1/2 HRS. THANK U
FOR PUTTING UP W/ ALL MY STRESS.
AFTER FINALS, WE'LL MAKE UP
FOR EVERYTHING!! CAN'T
WAIT 2 SPEND AN END-
LESS SUMMER W/ U!
I ♥ U...
-SAND-

TO THE ORIGINAL HOMERS
I'VE NEVER MET A
BUNCH OF NIKER GUYS.
THANKS FOR ALL THE
GOOD TIMES & GOOD
FRIENDSHIPS! I
COULDN'T HAVE MADE
IT THROUGH THE YEAR
WITHOUT YOU. THANKS
FOR BEING YOU!!!
♥ ALWAYS & U
The Little Girl from Jose

Congratulations
YOU MADE IT !!
AQUA - CONGRATS!
WE'LL MISS YOU.
L.V.
LETI & RAUL
"Class of '89"

COMMUNITY HOUSING
OFFICE STAFF
THANK YOU FOR DOING
A GREAT JOB + HARD
WORK. WE LOVE YOU.
FROM: ECKERT INVESTMAN
C.V.E. PROPERTY MGMT.
Keep Up THE GOOD WORK!

DOF... HELLO... Boo!!
NOW THAT ITS OVER,
DON'T EVER FORGET..
ROAD TRIP TO HELL
IN VEGAS (who won?)
ASU-BABY!!
YOUTH GONE WILD IN
ENSENADA
DO YOU REMEMBER
JUNE 3rd?
WE LOVE YOU, KAREN -
YOUR ROOMMATES FROM
HELL, #s 1, 2 & 3!!!
WHAT IS?!

Karen ~ Dena ~ Laurie
Darcy ~ Michele ~ Kimberly
Good luck next yr.
I'll miss you!
Expect to see me
on your couch!
Love you - Jeanette

Congrat's
My David!
Joelle

LAST WORDS

JULIE -
NO MATTER HOW FAR APART WE ARE, YOU'LL HAVE TO GO FURTHER TO GET RID OF ME! YOU'RE STUCK WITH ME FOR A FRIEND!
LOVE, SHERYL

Mom, Dad, and KEVIN
Thank u 4 being my family! I couldn't have asked 4 BETTER U 30 MUCH!! THNX 4 EVERYTHING!!
4 MY FRNDS: SOME PPL R N NEED, THEY'LL B ALONE... YOU PROVED THM WRNG! I AM SO LUCKY. THANK U! I LOVE U ALL - KYMM V.

Jeanette L.K.
Con-Grad-ulations!!
I'm gonna miss you lots... so visit every weekend.
I Love you
James

H-H-H-Haleh, Melissa Jen, Janet + Linda
Congrats!
I'll miss U all
Maggie

Dearest Craig,
Thank you for more than 2 of the best years of my life. I love you more than I can say.
Shawn '89

Roger Baby!
my beautiful, blue-eyed, wise and princely Italian. Set sail, pull up the anchor and head for new horizons. Your memories are forever - your dreams have just begun.
Love, Rebecca

To my roommates from HELL!
Pam, Sue, & Sarah
Congratulations!
Now get the HELL OUT!
Love & craziness, K

BooBoo:
4 YEARS OF PARADISE... JUNE 30, 1990 OR BUST!
I Love You!
CORVIE

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL SKYVIEW GRADS
Love, Charles

LORI
YOU ARE THE GREATEST FRIEND IN THE WORLD
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELPFUL RIDES.
THIS SUMMER WILL BE THE BEST! I LOVE YOU!
DENISE

KIM, TRISH, SCOTT, PAM, DEB, J.P., CHRISTINE Z & K
WE DID IT!!
IT'S PARTY TIME!!
I LOVE & WILL MISS YOU ALL!
GOOD LUCK
LISA REINER/WINER

Vyanna
Yippee... WE MADE IT!
nice Vyanna, thanks for a special year. Sabado Home Boys Let's Whoop it up! Sueno Stoners AND Rob, it's been Great. I Love you all
Good Luck - Matt

Dearest Bill
Congratulations!!
You did it - no more Spanish. You are beginning a new chapter of your life and I am so lucky to be sharing it with you.
Love always
Jennifer

Kim John Debbie Jackie Especially Paul
I Love You All!
Rebecca

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See ya there! - Sly

Charles,
we love you, your mystery neighbor!!

Carlton Davenport
Thanks for all the memories... (especially Stork Tower) I'm going to miss you -
LOVE ME

Tara, Christie & Stacy
my poker buddies!
You are all study women! I will miss you all. Take care of yourselves and Good Luck next year!
Love, Sue

CONGRATULATIONS - LISA LYNN
YOU MADE IT & HOPEFULLY I'LL BE HERE TO WITNESS IT. I'M SORRY FOR ALL THE HELL I'VE PUT YOU THROUGH THIS YEAR. SINCE I CAN'T ERASE ALL THE BAD MEMORIES, MAYBE WE COULD LOOK FORWARD TO SOME BETTER ONES. I'M GOING TO MISS YOU, S.I.M. WILL BE NO COMPARISON TO YOU. HAVE A BLAST IN EUROPE W/TC.
LOVE ALWAYS, BETHERS
"Class of '89"

Goodbye...
TO: JOHN G. BURRIS D. LIZ A. MONIQUE C. ANASTASIA F. ALLAN D. LOWELL F. TIM H. SCOTT B. BRUCE H. AND ESPECIALLY MIKE N.D.
THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY COLLEGE EXPERIENCE MEMORABLE! LOVE, TONI

Scott Hadley (Bobo)
Thanks for making my sr. year so full of Thursdays and fun. I love you and can hardly wait until we can use our new set of towels!
Love Cindy

Welcome all Skyview new residents. Let's have a great year. 968-2400

DI -
I'M GOING TO MISS YOU MORE THAN YOU KNOW!!
LOVE YOU, DEB

Monica,
You were the brightest part of my year. You are beautiful and caring. Have a great summer. I'll miss you
Love your pal, Brent

DAGS, 86-1989
You just reached in and put a string of lights around my heart... and they're still lit! - for always - 143
Congrats Kathe

CONGRATULATIONS SUZY,
you've been a great roommate and friend through it all. I hope we can stay friends always. I wish you all of the best in life! Take care and Good Luck!
Love, Candice
"Class of '89"

DAPHNE + VALERIE
Congrats on Graduating! It's BEEN A FUN YEAR.
I'm going to miss U!
BEST OF LUCK W/GRAD. SCHOOL!
LOVE MISH

Ross Bauer - I'll miss you now that summer's here but when I get back from Greece I'm gonna call u 4 my date out to dinner.
Remember?
U promised.
-Irene

Jeff "Neb" Miller
Thank for being a Great buddy
Good luck in Newport!
Your Friend Always,
Dan

AΦ SENIORS
YOU ARE STUDS!!!
♥ + AOE
LILES

Yippee...
Hey Roomies
at 6508 DP -
It was fun!
KJ Behave u CP - You're a great buddy
MAM - Enjoy yourself.
Miss you lots.
Take CARE
Jag

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
CONGRATULATIONS!
YOU WILL BE A STAR ROCKET SCIENTIST

EIVM -
Thanks for being such a great friend
Wait... I'll miss you
"Class of '89"
LINDA

Have a Great Summer!

JENNIFER, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE LEAVING ME! THANKS 4 EVERYTHING THIS YR. (NO, NOT JUST FOR BEER!) YOU'RE THE BEST SISTER IN THE WORLD + I'M GOING TO MISS YOU SO MUCH. CONGRATS + GOOD LUCK W EVERYTHING YOU DO. I LOVE YOU! SARAH

KAREN- THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE! BEING THERE! LIS- BE SURE TO VISIT ME! TG- GOOD LUCK! IT WON'T BE THE SAME W/O YOU! K, JENNA- CAN'T WAIT TILL NEXT YR!
LOVE, SHERYL

Cindy Patterson,
Life is just beginning,
I'll make it 2!
Congratulations!
I LOVE YOU, SCOTT

Lance,
I'm gonna miss you like crazy this summer! Love,
Jen

Lisa & Laura - congrats! You two are the best thanks for always being there for me. I'll miss seeing you all of the time so lets stay friends always. Were the coolest, cutest, and the most fabulous! Take Care & Good Luck! Candice

Mike Siegel
I'm going to miss u This Summer!
- glad you'll be back next yr.
Your bud, Kathal

VICKI,
My Hyper buddy! Thanks for making my senior year so great. Now we have to start real life - Yuk! I LOVE YOU!
CINDY LOU!

OK, all you young fascist-type frat guys - only one week left to score big before a move north!
Mahomy

YOUNG CONFUCIOUS - THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY SENIOR YEAR THE BEST OF MY LIFE AND THANK YOU FOR BEING YOU! GOOD LUCK IN S.D. - HOPE WE CAN CONTINUE TO MAKE SOME MORE SPECIAL MEMORIES! I LOVE RS. Jamaica? You! You!

Goodbye... TO ALL SKYVIEW RESIDENTS: THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND! WILL MISS YOU ALL.
Love, Charles

Goodbye... Hey AIESEC! I'm outta here, gone to Sweden.
Your X-V.P. [drawing]

Congratulations Best of luck to the graduating Nuc E class of '89!! I'm going to miss you guys.
Frances
"Class of '89"

Dana, Sandy, Misty, you guys made it!! Thanks for all the special and memorable times. Please always keep in touch and remember how much I love you guys! I will miss you
Love, Sherri

KAΘ
CONGRATULATION THETA SENIORS
"FRIENDSHIP IS A PERMANENT POSSESSION"
WE ♥ AND ARE SO PROUD OF YOU. WE WILL MISS YOU ALL NEXT YEAR!

O-Staff: THREAT OF LEISURE IS ALMOST HERE! UNTIL THEN, DON'T BECOME AN ERDR MAGNET + PLEASE, COVER YOUR ORF!!
Good Luck on Finals!
Mish

- Casa de cinco
You all have been such good friends, you are all very special to me.
- Thank Uncle Pete!

Congratulations To my fellow Comm 107 Grappies: Congrats on making it to graduation! I will miss you next year. Kent, market those back rubs. Marc, make tons of money. And Beth, get ready to turn some heads in the fall. I LUV YA!
The one with the "rad" teeth "Class of '89"

K.F. whether it's 5 months or 6, they've been the best ever! I'll miss you - Love, E

TO ALL V.G. SLITS (and you know who you are!) GOOD LUCK... GET A JOB KJ, KS ♥ BT, GA, CP I LOOOOOOVE U ALL! Best of Luck! Greek Goddess

2 my yr. long "FLAME"- Brian: I hope u have a super summer! Stay out of trouble & keep in touch. Remember- S.D. is a gro place 2 visit!

F.T. 3-SOUTH You guys are the greatest. Thanks for the memories. Have a great summer & the best of luck in the future. I'll miss you all.
Love, Wendy

ERIC (Eilligan, D.-----) I'm so happy I met you and so sad you're leaving! Do you think if I used your license plate as an address you'd get the letters? I've enjoyed every moment with you because you're such a wonderful person. Have a great summer + send postcards! RJE

KYMR: LITS GT CRAZY! I ♥ U CESAR! DVOED, CARING, FRIENDS 4 EVR!! LACROSSE TEAM! U DID SB PROUD! THY + THE GOOD TIMES: ID ALL THE SB MEN: I ♥ SB Kimmie

PRESENT: Felon (L) EX: PHI 514 BOHICAN STUDENT Bye Bye Mike
Love Bohica '86-87

Congratulations Carolyn!! Now you can successfully show someone how to get to Besame Street.
"Class of '89"

ELEN (el)- THANKS FOR 7 FANTASTIC MONTHS! I LOVE YOU!
- POLAR BEAR
PS. GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINAL AND PAPERS!

TO: NANCY + MAUREEN, JOBY + MICHELLE, NICOLE, JEN + CARI, KRISTEN + KIM, JEN SUSAN + DONNA, HOLLEY, KARIN + RUTH + GINA, DANA + DANIELE, MONICA + CLAUDY TAMMY + ANDREA, MARGARET + TRACY, JILL + MIKH + CLAY VICKI + MARY + ... WILL MISS YOU, LOVE Charles

Au revoir to my friends at UCSB. I will see you in Fall 1990 when I return from France! you will be missed. Just another test for the soul, Tammy - I love you. A bientot, Tina Dimse

Hey Danimal and Spank - Cut it out, I + huuuurts!

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FOR RENT 4bd 2ba hse Furnished/Laundry/ newpt/ new baths/ \$1400/mo. Ellwood Beach, Call Sonny 685-4665 MUST SEE!

HEY - GETTING TIRED OF I.V.?!? Move to Goleta. Mast, bed., priv. bath & more \$390, 685-0214.

IV DUPLEX 3bdrm 2 ba. \$1400. All util. incl. max 4 people. JULY 1st. 6651 Sueno, #A Call 968-2730.

LIVE IN THE HEART OF SANTA BARBARA! A room available for 2 people to share in an ADORABLE house only \$265 each Hrdwd floors 2 frpls plus laundry facilities Call Lynnette or Jeanine at 685-6843

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Lg. 2 bd, 2ba duplex, 2nd floor 6626 Del Playa. Well maintained, oceanview. 12 mo lease. \$1300 mo. 685-3770. Lv message

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6551 Trigo Rd. Suite #6
Upstairs from the International Market
Some Reduced Summer Rates!

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1 Bdr/1 bath	\$590.00
6511 Trigo	
1 Bdr/1 bath Furn.	\$525.00
Summer Rates	July/Aug \$325.00
Sept.-June	\$540.00
6639 Picasso	
1 Bdr/1 bath Furn	\$500.00/\$525.00
Summer Rates	July/Aug \$350.00
Sept.-June	\$550.00
2 Bdr/1 bath Furn (3 Max)	\$750.00
Summer Rates	July/Aug \$550.00
Sept.-June	\$775.00
6559/6561 Sabado Tarde	
2 Bdr/1 bath	\$1000.00
Summer Rates	July/Aug \$750.00
Sept.-June	\$1050.00
6732 Sabado Tarde	
2 Bdr/2 bath	\$1100.00
6674 Sueno	
3 Bdr/1 bath	\$1300.00
6521 Del Playa BEACHSIDE!	
3 Bdr/2 bath (5 Max)	\$1875.00
6562 Del Playa HOUSE!	
7 Bdr/4 bath	\$3990.00 (12 Tenants)
	\$3750.00 (10 Tenants)

Lg. room w/bath in 3 br house to share w/1 other, near bus & bike routes, 3 mi to UCSB, Nice area, W/D, N/S, deck/yard \$350 neg. 968-1779 Pref. Grad

New large 2 master br. 2bath condo, gated, pool, spa, gym, parking 1 immed. adjacent. 805-495-6740.

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

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3bd Duplex only 1195.
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SUBLEASE-OWN ROOM OCEANSIDE DP! Ideal summer place, clean, fireplace, big deck, piano, mid-June-mid-Sept. \$350/mo. rent negot Call Michelle, 961-2691 or 685-2360

SUBLET ON DP 1-4 SINGLE ROOMS
M/F \$275 O.B.O. Call Alex At 562-5447

SUMMER RENTALS 1br furn \$350-400; 2br furn \$600 967-7794

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET! 2bd/1ba apt. Room for 4 near campus VERY CLEAN, laundry, \$neg. Michelle 562-6287.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES!

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

SUMMER SUBLET
1-3 subletters needed for sngl & dbl. Call Jen at 685-5620 ASAP \$200 OBO.

Sublease for Summer
1 Bedroom furnished Sabado apt Call Jill 562-6285

Sublet killer house DP/CamPesc. \$negotialbe N/S 2person needed Call Kathe soon 968-4123 Lv mssg.

Summer Sublettor wanted from June 26. \$200/mo. M/F Call anytime for Joel 968-4866

SUMMER SPECIAL

Nice, large, clean one bedroom apartments located at 6679 Abrego. Includes: electricity, hot water, trash, private parking, bedroom large enough for three people, pets ok, children welcome. Rental office located at 910 Camino Pescadero. Call 968-2400 or 685-1850.

ROOMMATES

IF 2 share Trigo apt w/1M. Save \$ this summer, EZ work (decor, remodel) 50 hrs for free rent or \$250 Must be resp/fun. 968-9480

1 FN/S Roomate needed to share killer house on DP/Cam.Pesc\$300/mo Cool roomies&fun! Call Kathe and Jeff 968-4123 Leave message plz

IF SUBLETTER Needed from June-Sept. to share 1 bdr in brand new house 6607 DP. Room overlooking ocean with balcony. Call Megan or Michele 685-1836, Lve Message. Rent \$300mo.

1 Fun but studious, neat but kinda messy MALE needed for 6645 DP #8 Call Jane or Holly 685-4873 ASAP

1M NS share 1bdrm-1ba, furn, Indry parking, remodld, clean, 6778 Abrego \$300, 9/89-9/90. Call Dan 685-6331

1 M N/S share fun 2bd-2bth Abrego apt w/3 guys 3rd flr, balc, laund, \$212 sumer \$269 schl yr, Call Jon/Lance 685-7262 Dave & 85-0549 SOON

1M RM needed to share double w-own bathroom in coed 6649 ocean-side D.P. #B for 89/90. Very clean, new everything, call Karl 968-0986

1M needed Oceanside DP 89-90. We have subletters - \$350/mo. Live with 5 others - call Eric 968-3279

1N/S F 2 share room in GREAT 3 bd 2ba HOUSE in quiet part of IV. Fireplace, front/back yards, free laundry & lots more! We also need SUBLETTERS. Call Beth or Kelly at 685-3393. Don't miss out!!

1 N/S F needs her own room in IV for the Summer and next school year. Please Call Yvonne 685-3455

4 F/M Needed

to share 2 dbls in 6701 Sabado Tarde Apt. A. Sundeck, ocean view, BBQ, near beach, laundry, \$270/mo. Call Jerry 687-5709 or 963-9532.

2 roommates needed

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

GOLETA

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

2F NS Needed 89/90 2bd 2ba apt clean spacious own patio only \$250mo! Call Tara asap 562-5823

2F NS share 2bd 2ba with drama/arts majors. 6/89-6/90 \$237.50 Call 685-5317 or 685-3222

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

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

2 NS to shr lg rm in cool DP apt 6/89-6/90 968-7255

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

Escape IV-IF 2 share 2bd/2ba condo. Pool, jacuzzi, & weights. Close to campus. Call us 685-6348

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

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

HELP! 1M & 2M/F NS RMTES NEEDED for 3bdrm/3bath Sabado Duplex \$245/month Call 968-7040.

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

Need 1 HAPPY, MELLOW, EASY-GOING F to share rm in 2bdrm coed apt on Trigo J-J/275mo. Naomi 685-8704

OCEAN VIEW! 1N/S F for 6507 DP Frnsbd, only \$310/mo. Call Tricia or Michele 685-3600 lv mssge.

Oceanside DP 6225 2F needed for summer sublet. Large deck/-parking/laundry/furnished/very reasonable rent! Call 685-2135

SUMMER SUBLET!
1F needed to share Oceanside DP room. Call Jennifer at 685-1204

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

SUMMER SUBLET! 1F N/S needed to share 2bd/2ba apt w/ 3 fun roomates. Great location, reasonable price. Call 968-4966

SUMMER-SUBLET 6752 DP Apt B Need 2 people to share 1 room. For more info, call Andy(714)842-1005 or Roger 895-2758

TOTALLY REMODELED BY JUL 1st!

2FNS 6614 DP \$332.50 4bd2ba Ju-Ju COOL PLACE! dnstairs tk a lk!! Call Kelly 562-5726 or Kim 685-0113

WANTED!! 1-3 Females for summer sublet. 775 Camino del Sur. Lease starts 7-1. Call Kim at 562-5255

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

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

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

GREEK MESSAGES

AEP1's MARC LIPTZ
Congratulations-I Luv You
Love Raich

ALL GREEKS
GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AD HAVE A AWESOME SUMMER WE'LL SEE YOU BACK HERE IN SEPT.

LOVE AX
DUE TO OUTSTANDING SUPPORT

G.A.P

MEETING HAS BEEN MOVED FROM S.B. COUNTY BOWL TO EARL WARREN SHOWGROUNDS - STANDING ROOM ONLY!!!

GRACE GRAPE GAR CONGRATULATIONS
On an outstanding year! You make UCSB Greeks proud! Love A-Phis

SIG EPS!! THANKS SO MUCH!
BAHAMA BASH was wet, wild, wicked, warm and WONDERFUL! A-Phis

TO ALL STRESSFUL A-PHI'S
Remember when your brain's in pain-it's ALMOST over, and time for summer again! Good luck on finals!

The announcements are ordered - The parties are on, now for you... RELAXING FACIALS - \$35. FULL SET OF TIPS and OVERLAY \$29.50 Hours to fit YOUR schedule


TOTAL ABANDON
5276 Hollister #214
964-4342

DENAH HOARD

Thanks for believing in me and acting on it! I really appreciate it!!
Love, KB

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Local bands interested in playing in a Isla Vista summer show contact: Balpence Hammer Artist Collective 685-6330



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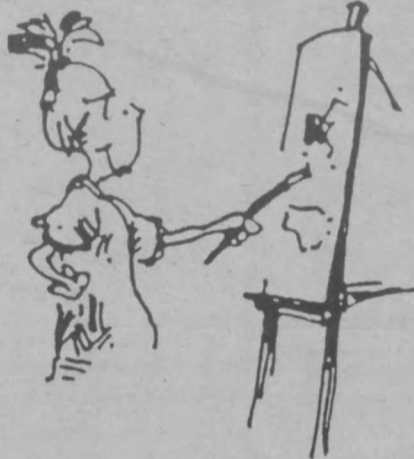
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