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UCSB Cyclists Are
National Champions

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Administration Moves
One More Unit

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Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Petition Asks Uehling to Halt Lecturer Firings

Students Criticize 'Unit 18' Dismissals of 26 Lecturers as Damaging to Academic Quality

By Randolph Klein
Reporter

In an effort to convince Chancellor Barbara Uehling to halt the terminations of at least 26 UCSB lecturers, two students presented her with a petition Monday signed by 2,734 students.

The petition, presented by seniors Bruce Breslau and Mark Gable at a scheduled private meeting, calls for the formation of a "committee comprised of student representatives and campus officials (which would undertake an) investigation concerning the Unit 18 (hiring and dismissal) process."

Unit 18 lecturers are non-tenured instructors hired on a year-to-year basis in accordance with a "Memo of Understanding" developed in 1986 by the university and the American Federation of Teachers. The lecturers are subject to review after a period of six years' employment, at which time they may be offered a three-year contract or dismissed.

University administrators have said that the dismissals are part of a plan to reduce the ratio of non-tenured to tenured faculty. Twenty-eight of a possible 62 lecturers have so far been dismissed.

Vice Chancellor Robert Michaelson stated in a May 20 *Daily Nexus* opinion column that the decisions on a lecturer's status also involve the question of allocating resources where they are most needed.

However, many students, staff and faculty have charged that the university is sacrificing the quality of teaching for the sake of forming a research-based facility. Concerns have also been raised that

teaching assistants who are unqualified will be hired to fill the role of the fired lecturers until a tenure-tracked professor can be hired.

If the university wants to hire more tenure-track personnel, they should retain the lecturers until a permanent instructor is readily available, Breslau said. "(Otherwise), Ph.D.'s would be replaced by teaching assistants."

The heated controversy over the subject has led James Campbell, a former lecturer in the English and black studies departments and the president of the UCSB Federation of Teachers, to resign from the university in protest of the administration's treatment of lecturers.

With the aforementioned concerns in mind, Breslau and Gable delivered the petition to Uehling, asking that the administration "reconsider freezing Unit 18 terminations." Breslau also said he plans to continue the petition drive to gain further support and educate students on the issue.

Breslau has worked on the signature-drive with about 12 other students since May 3, and drafted the wording of the petition from a bill recently passed by the Associated Students Legislative Council in support of a freeze on the terminations and formation of a committee to investigate the matter.

Although the UCSB chapter of the Academic Senate has organized a committee to review the situation, university administrators have not agreed to postpone or reverse any termination decisions.

At the meeting, Uehling emphasized that she shares Breslau and Gable's concern for the quality (See UNIT 18, p.7)



THE PARTY'S OVER! — To his dismay, owner Scott Marsh discovered Saturday morning that his Volkswagen Scirocco, which was parked on Del Playa Road, had fallen victim to vandals the night before.

TIZOC TIRADO/Daily Nexus

Downed Power Lines and Dumpster Fires Create Excitement in Isla Vista

By Brent Anderson
Managing Editor

A small explosion lit up Isla Vista late Sunday night after a bicycle lock chain thrown onto a stretch of power lines on the 6500 block of Del Playa Drive caused two cables to burn and fall to the street, igniting fires and disrupting some residents' power for as long as seven hours.

"I was going towards Pizza Express when all of a sudden I heard a boom like thunder and saw a flash like lightning," said sophomore Jason Richards, describing the initial blast.

The discovery of the bicycle chain dispelled an earlier Santa Barbara County firefighter's

speculation that a blown transformer caused the problems. Police have made no arrests related to the incident, one of several minor civil disturbances that kept local law enforcement and fire officials busy late Sunday, according to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Sgt. Dennis Mueller.

Southern California Edison electrical officials became aware of the problem when power was reported out in parts of Isla Vista at 11 p.m., according to Operations Supervisor Dennis Eskola. County fire department personnel were called to the scene because one of the wires had ignited a parked car and another lay smoldering at the side of the road.

Before firefighters arrived, one of approximately 200 onlookers

was reportedly about to extinguish the car fire with his jacket before another bystander reportedly yelled, "Dude, there's more voltage there than you can deal with."

As firefighters extinguished the car fire, residents of a second-floor Del Playa apartment 150 feet away saw that the wires had started another small blaze in roadside brush. Mueller said the fires did not cause significant property damage.

The fires were also "fairly easy to handle," according to Santa Barbara County Fire Department Capt. Charlie Johnson. The last group of firefighters left Isla Vista at 2:12 a.m. after contending with five deliberately set dumpsters (See FIRE, p.10)

Local 'AIDS Community' Finds Ways to Cope with Disease

This is the second installment of a five-part series examining how people with AIDS in Santa Barbara are living with the disease.

By Doug Arellanes
Friday Magazine Editor

A year ago last Monday, Casey Drost died of complications related to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

About two weeks before he died, Drost came to speak on a UCSB AIDS Awareness Week panel. He was one of the first people with AIDS (PWAs) in the area to "go public" about his affliction and is remembered by many locally and nationwide for his courage and persistence on educating people about AIDS.

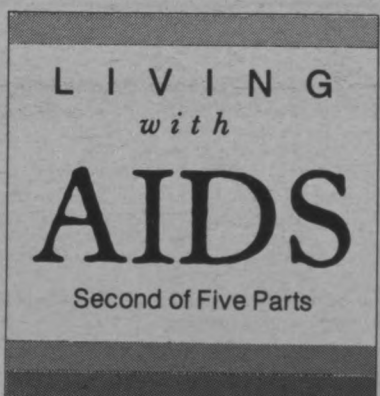
Although a year has passed, talking about Casey Drost isn't easy for his friends. It is also still very painful for George Dillon, Drost's lover and caregiver.

Dillon admits he has a number of raw nerves when it comes to remembering Drost. Last week's anniversary was especially difficult.

"It was ups and downs, ups and downs. I can trace the last stage of deterioration to Christmas Day 1986. It was downhill from there on, to May 16, 1987," Dillon said.

Dillon's eyes, marked by deep rings, welled with tears. He paused to regain composure.

"It was a gift I could give him. Love and care and understanding. I was glad I had the strength to do that, and it was okay to do that. It would be difficult at times because



there would be weeks that I didn't get any sleep. And it was physically a big strain on me," he said.

"I've dealt with a number of people dying this year," Dillon continued. "I've sat with three

guys that were in the dying process, until their death."

Since the start of the AIDS epidemic, Dillon has lost "about 80 friends," in addition to Casey Drost. He has learned about what it feels like to die the slow, painful death usually in store for people afflicted with AIDS.

But he has gained strength and compassion from the experience. And in confronting AIDS, "you fight like hell" against the virus, against its effects and against the ignorance that still prevails, he said.

As a counselor for AIDS patients, and as a friend and caregiver to people whose disease has progressed to its final stages, George Dillon is a source of strength among Santa Barbara's "AIDS Community," a tightly knit

group of PWAs, counselors, doctors and friends who have given a substantial amount of time to treating AIDS and its effects.

Because of this strong community, Santa Barbara is able to provide some of the best AIDS care in California for PWAs, according to several people contacted for this series.

"I think we're doing a good job taking care of people with AIDS," said Dr. Stephen Hosea, a Harvard Medical School graduate who specializes in infectious diseases. About three-fourths of local PWAs receive medical care from Hosea and his colleague, Dr. Andrew Gersoff.

"It is a big caseload, and the caseload is increasing," Hosea said. "I can only take comfort in (See AIDS, p.6)

World

Colombian Jetliner Hijacked to Panama, Aruba and Cuba

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — A gunman described as mentally unstable hijacked a Colombian jetliner carrying 135 people on a domestic flight Monday, freed all but the cockpit crew and forced the plane to fly to Panama, Aruba and then Cuba.

The hijacker was said to be carrying a pistol and two hand grenades in a suitcase.

The Avianca airlines Boeing 727 landed in Aruba at 3:45 p.m. after being refueled in Panama and was surrounded by police. Authorities immediately closed the airport and diverted incoming flights to the neighboring island of Curacao.

"The plane is here at this moment," said an employee of American Airlines, which has an office at Reina Beatrix International Airport. "There are police at the airport. No one is being allowed near the plane."

The employee spoke on condition of anonymity.

The air pirate commandeered the airline after it took off on a flight from the drug capital of Medellin, Colombia, for Bogota.

He asked for a \$100,000 ransom and said he wanted to go to Havana after stopping in Aruba, an island in the Netherlands Antilles, to pick up the money, said Capt. Miguel von Seidlitz, security chief at Omar Torrijos International Airport near Panama City.



Study Cites Moral Problems in Red Army; 100 Deserted

WASHINGTON — Morale is low in many Red Army units in Afghanistan as at least 100 Soviet soldiers are known to have deserted, according to a study released Monday citing widespread instances of ethnic friction, drug use, suicide and "fraggings," the murder of officers by their troops.

The study, conducted for the Army by the RAND Corporation before the start of the Soviet withdrawal, found that "the war in Afghanistan has shown that ethnic cleavages in the Soviet armed forces continue to be deep," particularly between Moslems and Russians and other Slavs.

But the author, Alex Alexiev, cautioned that many of the problems encountered by the Red Army in Afghanistan stemmed specifically from that conflict and "would not be likely to play much of a role in other war scenarios," such as a conflict between the Warsaw Pact and NATO.

Indeed, Alexiev found much good news for the Kremlin during his research, which included interviews with 35 former Soviet servicemen with first-hand experience in Afghanistan and close reading of more than 300 articles published in the Soviet press since the 1979 invasion.

Communist Party Face-off of Slight and Radical Reformers

MOSCOW — Next month's Communist Party conference is shaping up to be a face-off between supporters of radical change and advocates of just "a little polishing up" of the old Soviet system, party activists reported Monday.

Despite efforts by Mikhail S. Gorbachev to draw only backers of his policy of *perestroika*, or wholesale rebuilding of Soviet society, some Russians who fear reform is being introduced too quickly may be selected as delegates to the June 28 conference.

A closed-door meeting of the party Central Committee devoted to preparations for next month's conference selected Gorbachev, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary, to deliver the key address to the gathering, which will pass judgment on his reform program, the Tass news agency reported.

But senior advisers on the economy and social trends made clear at a news conference that conflicting viewpoints on the pace of reform are becoming more apparent.

Nation

Panel Calls for Closing Gaps Between Whites, Minorities

WASHINGTON — America is sliding backward in efforts to achieve equality for minorities and must embark on a 20-year drive to close the gap between the races on income, education and other measures of status, a group of civic, academic and political leaders said Monday.

The Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life, whose members include former presidents Ford and Carter, said: "In the last 10 years, not only have we lost the momentum of earlier minority progress, we have suffered actual reversals in the drive to achieve full equality for minority citizens."

"America is moving backward — not forward — in its efforts to achieve the full participation of minority citizens in the life and prosperity of the nation," the commission declared in its 10,000-word report, *One-third of a Nation*.

It called for forging "a new vision of affirmative action around which a broad national consensus can be formed," but did not specify what it had in mind.



Cancer Institute to Double the Patients in Experiments

NEW ORLEANS — The National Cancer Institute said Monday it will try over the next four years to double the number of patients who receive experimental treatments in an effort to speed up the search for ways to stop the biggest cancer killers.

Largely because of physicians' reluctance to enroll their patients in cancer experiments, officials said, it may take 10 years or longer to assess the value of promising new therapies.

"We are not getting enrolled anywhere near the number of patients we need to get answers within a reasonable period of time," Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr., director of the cancer institute, said at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Town Mourns at Funeral of a Boy Slain by Laurie Dann

WINNETKA, Ill. — Family and friends Monday buried an eight-year-old boy shot to death during a deranged woman's rampage, struggling to make sense of a death so tragic that "we know that God is weeping," a rabbi said.

On a brooding, gray day that mirrored the community's grief, more than 1,000 mourners — dozens of them children in brightly colored slickers — crowded a synagogue for a funeral service for Nicholas Corwin.

The youngster was fatally wounded Friday when Laurie Dann stormed the Hubbard Woods Elementary School and fired on a second-grade classroom. Five students and a man who lived at a nearby house were wounded during Ms. Dann's spree of violence, which ended when the 30-year-old woman shot herself to death.

Maryland Becomes 1st State to Ban Sat. Night Specials

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Against a backdrop of nearly 200 police officers, Gov. William Donald Schaefer signed a law Monday making Maryland the first state to ban the sale of cheap handguns known as Saturday Night Specials.

"This is the first time a legislature has stood up and said, 'These guns are wrong,'" the governor said. He said the measure is a step toward stopping "the senseless killing on our streets."

Looking on was White House press secretary James Brady, who was wounded by a Saturday Night Special in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan by John W. Hinckley Jr. Brady's wife, Sarah, had lobbied for the bill.

State

29 Alleged Illegal Aliens Are Found in Abandoned Truck

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-nine undocumented workers who reported paying \$300 each for passage across the border from Mexico were detained Monday after sheriff's deputies captured their alleged smuggler, officials said.

The aliens told deputies they were packed into a truck for seven hours without water before being abandoned by the man authorities believe was driving the truck, said sheriff's Lt. Ed. Hitchcock.

None of the 21 men and eight women, ranging in age from 21 to 40 years of age, were injured or ill after the ordeal, Hitchcock said.

Jose Rivera Duarte, 25, of Mexico was seen standing near the truck and fled from deputies as they approached, Hitchcock said.

A sheriff's department helicopter aided in the chase that eventually ended with Duarte's capture, he said.

Duarte was being held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for investigation of smuggling undocumented aliens, Hitchcock said.



Trial Opens for Prof Charged in Chain-saw Murder of Boy

LOS ANGELES — It will take up to two months to complete the trial of a professor accused of the chain-saw murder of a teen-age male prostitute whose body parts were scattered across the state, potential jurors were told Monday.

Max Bernard Franc, 58, who taught political science at Fresno State University but maintained an apartment in West Hollywood, has denied killing the 18-year-old runaway, blaming a man who has never been found.

"We have now begun the case of the people of California vs. Max Bernard Franc," Superior Court Judge John H. Reid told a panel of 70 prospective jurors.

Workers of High-rise Bank Fire Search for Belongings

LOS ANGELES — Displaced First Interstate Bank workers were allowed back into their burned offices to retrieve important papers and personal mementos that survived the worst high-rise blaze in L.A. history.

A bank officer who worked on the 12th floor, where fire temperatures topped 2,000 degrees, was flabbergasted to find desktop family pictures resting intact next to a melted telephone.

An eyeglass case was scorched, but the glasses inside were unharmed. An antique desk was somehow still standing, a piece of artwork hanging on his office wall also was spared.

The 62-story downtown building remained closed until spectators and engineers decide whether the blaze that rampaged for hours weakened structural support beams, and until repair requirements are established.

Feminist Attorney Uses the Friars Club for the First Time

BEVERLY HILLS — Wearing a red, white and blue 1890s bathing costume and toting a parasol, feminist lawyer Gloria Allred encountered only a few nude men Monday as she became the first woman to use the gym at the Friars Club here.

She and four other women won the right to work out at the club last week when a discrimination suit, filed with the state Board of Equalization in March, was settled. They agreed to give a day's notice before using the health facilities.

Ms. Allred, who became a member of the Friars Club in May 1987, sued after Friars attorney William Sarnoff told her the club had no obligation to open its health facilities to women because men were frequently unclothed in the gym and sauna.

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Weather

TUESDAY

Dark clouds will obscure the academic horizon and the smell of rotting flesh shall waft its way from the ocean as we approach the last dead week of the year. Remember, spring symbolizes a new beginning for the land and an end to the regular UCSB year. Enjoy those papers you write for tomorrow you may have to really work.

High 76, low 53. Sunrise at 5:48 a.m., sunset at 8:02 p.m. Hey diddle, diddle, this isn't a riddle, the cow jumped over the moon, a fraternity partied to see what fun and a surfer ran away from his room.



Feminists Planning for 1988 Election

Prospect for Female Vice Presidential Candidate Unlikely

By Laura Mecoy
McClatchy News Service

WASHINGTON — Feminist leaders, who helped Geraldine Ferraro win the Democrats' vice presidential nomination in 1984, unveiled a plan for this year's elections that holds more hope for women speakers and issues at the Democratic National Convention than for another female running mate.

Molly Yard, National Organization for Women president, and Ellie Smeal, president of the Fund for a Feminist Majority, presented reporters with a list of 46 Democratic women — including seven Californians — whom they suggested to be named as the vice presidential candidate, keynote speakers or other major players at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

But Yard and Smeal pointed out that most of the women had a better shot at speaking to the convention than being nominated by it.

"It would seem crazy for the Democrats to throw away that advantage (of women's support)... But I am not at all sure that if the Republican Party nominated a woman candidate that the Democratic Party wouldn't lose that advantage."

Molly Yard

They said they haven't heard a single woman mentioned as a Democratic running mate, even though polls show women are more likely to vote for Democrats than Republicans.

"It would seem crazy for the Democrats to throw away that advantage (of women's support)," Yard said. "But I am not at all sure that if the Republican Party nominated a woman candidate that the Democratic party wouldn't lose that advantage."

Among those on the list are Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin; former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was a leading contender for the vice presidency in 1984; and U.S. Reps. Nancy Pelosi of San Francisco and Barbara Boxer of Greenbrae, Calif. On the list from Los Angeles were state Assemblywoman Maxine Waters, state Sen. Diane Watson, and City Councilwoman Gloria Molina.

Yard and Smeal noted that the only women's names mentioned as potential running mates this year are Republicans like Elizabeth Dole, former transportation secretary; and Jeane Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Smeal said feminists will oppose the male contender most frequently mentioned as a potential Democratic running mate, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, because of his opposition to abortion and his call for changes in the Equal Rights Amendment.

Ann Lewis, a former political director for the Democratic National Committee who informally advises Democratic

presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, also noted that Democrats aren't talking about a female vice president.

She said that's because women activists just aren't putting on the pressure they did in 1984, when Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale picked Ferraro as his running mate.

"You need a pool of candidates from which to choose, and our pool is just too small," she said in an interview.

The highest-ranking women on Yard's and Smeal's list were Sen. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, who was elected to the job in 1986, and five lieutenant governors. The Republicans had a chance to cultivate several high-ranking women in the administration during the seven years they have controlled the White House.

As a result, Smeal and Yard said, they will tell the Democratic Platform Committee, when it opens its hearings in Washington, that the party must get feminist issues in its platform to attract women voters.

Among those issues are the standard ones sought by feminist groups — abortion, Medicaid funding for abortions, civil rights for gays, pay equity, parental leave, and child care.

Mike McCurry, Democratic National Committee press secretary, said Chairman Paul Kirk is trying to keep the party platform short and simple so that candidates nationwide may run on it.

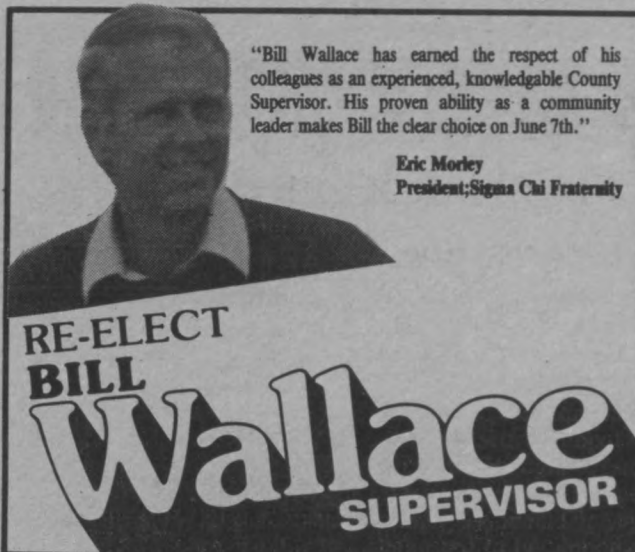
Smeal and Yard said they are afraid the Democrats will pull back from their historic commitment to some of the more controversial issues, like support for abortion.

But McCurry said the platform will "not be a bland document. It will be something that will remind Democrats why they are part of the party."

One new proposal, sought by Smeal, would seek to address the absence of viable female candidates for higher office. Her plank would require the Democratic Party to endorse and nominate equal numbers of male and female candidates.

Smeal said similar language was inserted into the California Democratic Party platform at its convention in March, and that the party endorsed two women candidates — Anna Eschoo, who is seeking U.S. Rep. Ernie Konnyu's seat; and Contra Costa County Supervisor Sunne McPeak who is challenging state Sen. Dan Boatright — as a result.

California Democratic Party Chairman Peter Kelly said he didn't recall the plank, and that the two women would have been endorsed regardless of what the platform said.



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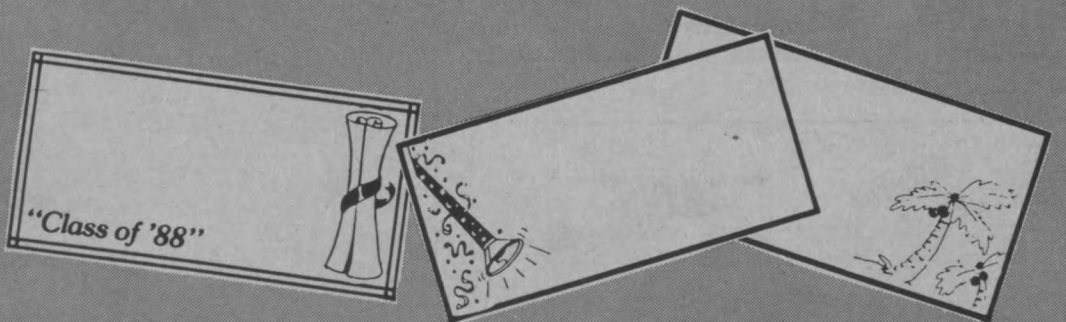


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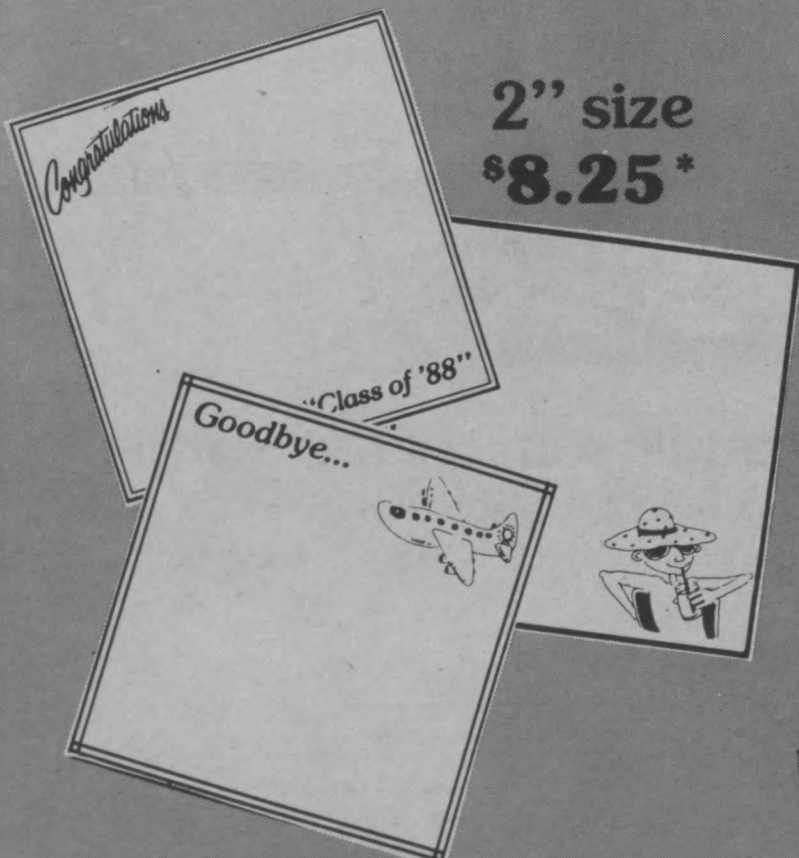
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Group Envisions a System of Common Law for Future Space Travels and Communities

By Claire Cooper
McClatchy News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Working from a modest old house on a quiet Russian Hill cul-de-sac, a hard-headed group of dreamers is devising a legal system for life in outer space.

About 45 people in all — some lawyers, a Shakespearean actress, a merchant-marine captain, an artisan in brass — they're all affiliated with a contingent of lawyers and law professors from China and Taiwan. And they're seeking links elsewhere on the globe.

Their common denominator is an interest in space and those who live there.

Not that they expect to run into E.T. on a street corner any day now.

They do talk about that sort of thing, and they don't mind admitting it. But there are more pressing problems, said Jack Henry Glazer, the group's guru and, for 22 years until January, chief counsel of Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Their most immediate concern is with human space travelers and settlers — people who soon will be spending long periods of time in isolated, confined, machine-dependent societies. A one-way flight to Mars takes 18 months.

"The environment itself is peculiar," Glazer said. "The physical environment of space will drive conclusions that we cannot fathom."

Glazer and his colleagues already are doing a lot of fathoming, however, and some of their conclusions are out of this world.

For example, "survival homicide." There will have to be rules for deciding who gets off when the spaceship is halfway between Mars and nowhere and the oxygen supply is running low, Glazer said. Though it's manslaughter or murder to unload a passenger from an overbooked lifeboat on Earth, he thinks space law will be different.

Or outlawing motherhood. "Unregulated pregnancy in space foreseeably will be a felony," because without use of artificial gravity, a baby will be born dead or close to it, Glazer said.

Strict population control may be essential to the community's survival, assistant Karen Krueger added. "If you've got an extra two or three kids running around, you may all of a sudden run out of air six months before your mission ends."

Another concern at the house on Russian Hill is how to deal with descendants of earthlings born in space or in an extraterrestrial settlement — a reality that's coming up "clearly within a century," according to Glazer.

"Their value systems will be so radically different that we cannot apply our notions of law to them. If they want to practice homicide for amusement, for example, we would have to live with it, though it's unacceptable from our terrestrial moralistic point of view," he said.

The mission at the house on Russian Hill is to think, talk, teach and write about such ideas; to field limited experiments; and to promote similar pursuits in other nations. Glazer called the enterprise "a private teaching institution for research and instruction in the law of trans-national space."

Supported by four lawyers who have offices in the building, the place is called White's Inn. The name was suggested by the White Street address, tucked between Larkin and Hyde streets, and a similarity to Gray's Inn in London, one of the societies that gave birth to English common law seven centuries ago.

For the founders of Gray's Inn, the problem was that, before A.D. 1285, law was bound to the church. For those at White's Inn, the problem is earthbound law — an adversarial system unsuited to life in space.

"We have to start getting a little less chauvinistic about it. The damned system doesn't even work down here," Glazer said. The adversarial system would be next to useless in a lunar settlement or on a mission to Mars, he said.

"Every individual in the discrete community has a legitimate interest in the dispute of every other, and decisions concerning the dispute will not be made on the basis of a winner or a loser, or a faction of winners or a faction of losers. But decisions must be made on the basis of safety, welfare and what is good for the space-faring community at large," Glazer said.

One possibility he foresees is a dispute-resolution system similar to the one devised in the 10th century by the Mediterranean Republic of Amalfi. On long sea voyages, Amalfian ships were required to carry "consuls," respected citizens who would resolve disputes involving masters, crews and passengers.

Consuls also could decide disputes on 21st-century spacecraft, Glazer said.

He has carried the analogy with sea voyages beyond speculation. As a law professor at several San Francisco Bay area schools, Glazer has sent students to sea for a semester on vessels owned by the California Maritime Academy and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"Space-faring training on the cheap," he called it.

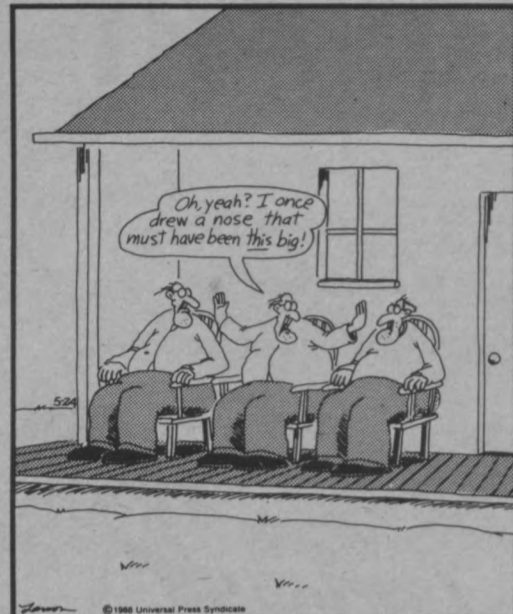
Now Glazer is teaching a course at the graduate school of business at San Francisco State University and looking forward to broadening the program to include students from all academic disciplines.

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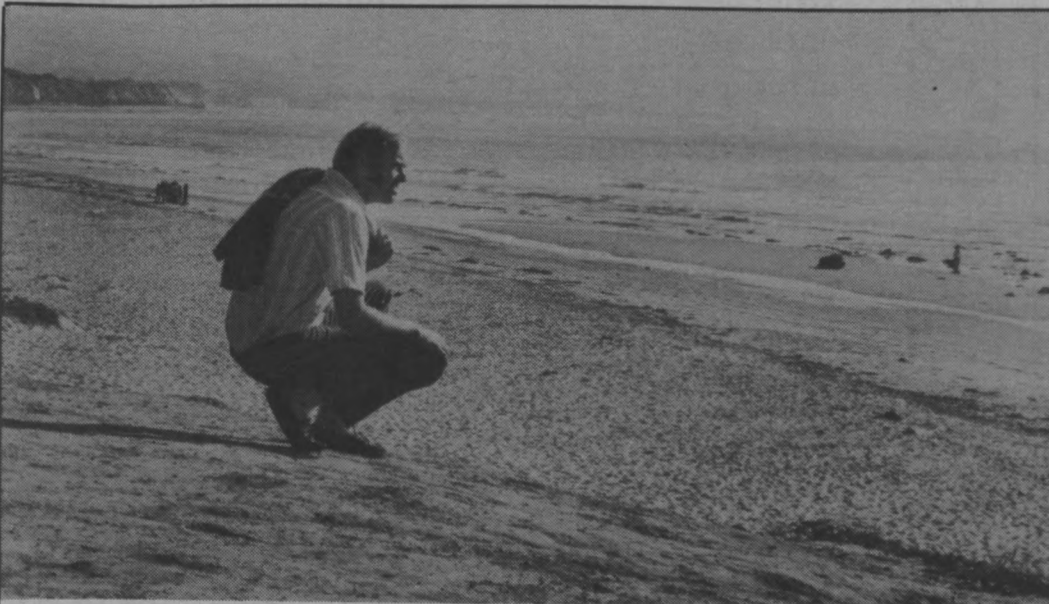


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AIDS: Compassion and Caring for Local PWAs

(Continued from p.1)

the fact that I'm doing the best I can with each one of the patients. And fortunately, the majority of people are not continuously critically ill."

"Just because someone has AIDS does not mean they're in the hospital or confined to bed," Hosea continued. "In fact, there are many people with AIDS who are still out there working, supporting themselves — very, very active."

According to Hosea, there are differences between treating AIDS and treating other diseases. Most important of these is that the majority of PWAs are in the 20-to-45 age group.

Another difference is that, thanks to strong AIDS communities locally and nationwide, his patients are very knowledgeable about the disease, Hosea added. "They come in with excellent questions that make me re-evaluate what I'm doing, and why I'm doing it."

As knowledge of the virus' mechanisms becomes more complete, more can be done to boost the human immune system against its effects. Drugs and treatments are now available to help people with AIDS live longer and do more than previously expected.

While there is no cure for AIDS, there are a number of treatments and therapies available, ranging from "traditional" medicines such as AZT (a drug used to fight pneumocystis pneumonia) to holistic therapies such as acupuncture and deep massage, Hosea explained.

"Primarily what we're using now in terms of prolonging life and increasing quality of life is using retrovir, or AZT," he said. "Unfortunately about 10 to 20 percent of people can't tolerate taking the drug. (AZT has a number of side effects, ranging from a decrease in red blood cell production to pancreatitis, skin rashes, fevers and nausea.) If they can't take AZT, there are many other drugs out there that we try to advise people about and give them information about so that they can make decisions which are best for them."

Hosea suggests alternative and experimental treatments to his patients, even though many of those treatments are not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration. "There is not any gold standard about how someone with AIDS should or should not be treated."

"That's one of the more difficult things about caring for AIDS," Hosea added. "I know what works from the standpoint of classical Western medicine. But I certainly have come to acknowledge that there's much more out there. All I can do is advise people about that, acknowledge that, and maybe open it up to them."

Each person with AIDS has individual ways of fighting the infection.

Most local PWAs are taking AZT in combination with other treatments. Michael (interviewed in yesterday's story) is taking AZT, the egg yolk-based treatment, AL-721, and participates regularly in counseling sessions. He plans to begin taking a new treatment, dextran sulfate, beginning in June.

"I don't think you can depend on one drug or one treatment. It's got to be a well-rounded balance," he said. "The AZT does have its side effects. They are present and obvious, but it's something that we choose," Michael said. A positive attitude is most important, he believes. "I've seen fear destroy more patients that have died than anything else."

Mark, another PWA living in Santa Barbara, was diagnosed in September 1986. He takes only AZT, as his confidence in traditional medicine is higher, but also opts for

acupuncture and massage therapies.

"Three years ago, when you got pneumocystis pneumonia, your average lifespan was expected to be about eight months. Now with pneumocystis and AZT, you can live as long as two years and longer. There are people with AIDS who have lived five to seven years. It's all very new, but it's our only hope," Mark said.

"The obvious thing with AZT is that it is the single hope that most people with AIDS have, and therefore they take that. If they can tolerate it at all, they'll take it," he continued.

For Mark, for Michael, and for other PWAs, mental well-being plays a large part in treatment strategy, because stress works to weaken the already vulnerable immune system. Many AIDS treatments, such as massage, acupuncture and guided imagery exercises are designed to minimize PWAs' stress.

The tasks of decreasing stress and maintaining a positive attitude in spite of an AIDS diagnosis are the responsibility of the numerous counselors, psychologists and therapists who make up an important component of Santa Barbara's AIDS

"Just because someone has AIDS does not mean they're in the hospital or confined to bed.... In fact, there are many people with AIDS who are still out there working, supporting themselves — very, very active."

Stephen Hosea

community.

"We recognize that people's minds have a positive factor in terms of healing," said Ron Alexander, a counselor at UCSB's Counseling and Career Services who deals with AIDS patients.

"One of the things I do is try to create a place in my office where people can talk about their fears ... where they can talk about their feelings about their health and their illness, and getting well or not getting well," Alexander said.

In treating AIDS patients, Alexander and others often describe the 'placebo effect,' whereby people often get better by believing they are getting better.

"What I try to do is harness that in some way, by giving people some tools, in terms of mental imagery, positive affirmations, things like that. To think of themselves as being healthy," he added.

But some counselors also find themselves fighting to maintain their own positive outlook. "I have to be very careful. I'm not Mother Teresa," said Joann Talbot, a case manager at Santa Barbara AIDS Counseling and Prevention.

"All I can do is help as much as possible, make things easier, keep people's dignity intact. I am going to have a real hard time when I start losing people. And I have to be very strong about that and very realistic about that. That's going to be a big lesson," she said quietly.



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Colors (R)
5, 7:30, 10
Sat & Sun also 12:30, 2:45

Beetlejuice (PG)
6, 10
Sat & Sun also 2

Lady in White (PG13)
8: Sat & Sun also 4
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GRANADA

1216 State St., S.B. 963-1671

Willow (PG)
5:10, 8, 10:40
Sat & Sun also 12, 2:35

Stand & Deliver (PG)
5:30, 7:45, 10
Sat & Sun also 1, 3:15

Friday the 13th Part VII (R)
6, 8:10, 10:20
Sat & Sun also 1:50, 3:50

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Stormy Monday (R)
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Colors (R)
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Arts & Entertainment Every Thursday in the Daily Nexus

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Awards Program Lauds Student Groups

In recognition of the efforts of several student organizations, the Activities Planning Center will sponsor the second annual Activities Award Celebration at noon today in Storke Plaza, where winners of seven achievement awards will be announced.

Certificates will be presented by APC personnel for the categories of outstanding organization adviser, president/chair, community service project, contribution to the campus community and most creative program. The recipient of the outstanding student organization of the year award will have their name engraved on a plaque in the UCen, which bears the names of each year's

winners.

A separate "Chancellor's Group Achievement" award will be presented by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

The awards program is meant "to provide a way to recognize the accomplishments of the organizations on campus," according to APC staff member Mary Beth Lepkowsky. "We have over 260 organizations. It's a way to recognize their volunteer effort."

Last year's "Student Organization of the Year" was *Los Curanderos*, a pre-health, pre-med organization that focuses its efforts on increasing the number of minority students entering health professions. *Los Curanderos* took an active role in local community

service by participating in blood drives and blood pressure screenings, as well as presenting motivational workshops to high school and junior high school students encouraging them to continue their education, according to an APC flyer.

Over 60 nominations were received this year by APC officials, who organized a selection committee of staff and students to determine winners based upon leadership, organization and benefit to the community, Lepkowsky explained.

Free ice cream for the audience during the ceremony will be donated by McConnell's Ice Cream and Nicoletti's.

— Michelle Ray

Campus Radio Station Left in the Red After Failure of Art Auction Fundraiser

By Sandy Chuck
Staff Writer

Financially-strapped KCSB lost approximately \$200 in its sponsorship of an art auction fundraiser Sunday afternoon at the UCen Pavilion, which was attended by about 65 students and community members. The station would have received a percentage of art sales receipt had the event turned a substantial profit.

According to KCSB Program Director and Event Coordinator Dominic Wu, the loss resulted when a delay in the signing of a contract with the auction company caused further delays in the promotion of the event.

KCSB was to receive \$1,000 for each 100 people at the auction. In addition, the radio station would receive 10 percent of the first \$1,000 of sales and 20

percent of sales between \$2,000 and \$5,000. The money raised was earmarked for upgrading the station's equipment.

Costs incurred by KCSB in staging the event were estimated at between \$600 and \$700.

Despite the financial losses, radio station personnel plan to sponsor another auction, which they believe will be more successful. "Everyone worked together and now we know things to do better the second time," KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "We can capitalize on learning from our mistakes."

Art Auction Inc., a Los Angeles-based auctioneering company, initially contacted KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman to propose that an auction be held as a fundraiser.

After the contract was signed, Wu obtained a mailing list from UCSB Arts

and Lectures and sent 2,500 invitations to residents of Hope Ranch, Montecito, Santa Barbara, and UCSB faculty and staff members.

The auction featured only accredited artists, including works by Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman and Pablo Picasso. Opening bids for paintings ranged from \$5 to \$5,000. The most expensive piece purchased at the auction cost \$700, and one work was sold to a UCSB student for approximately \$400.

Although KCSB lost money, Art Auction Inc. made approximately \$1,500 and expressed an interest in working with the station again. The company suggested that a future auction could be held at a hotel in downtown Santa Barbara, rather than at an on-campus facility, with more publicity directed toward the affluent residents in the area.

UNIT 18: Freeze on Lecturer Dismissals Asked

(Continued from p.1)
of undergraduate education. However, she did not elaborate, saying she has "discussed this issue on several occasions," and that Michaelson explained the administration's viewpoint in his opinion column.

Breslau explained that he had scheduled the Monday meeting in an effort "to explain to Uehling that there are a lot of people concerned about this (issue)." He added that the Unit 18 lecturers have received a wide base of student support.

Breslau said that he and Gable, both environmental studies majors, began investigating the Unit 18 issue after they discovered that under its provisions, the ES

department had dismissed lecturers Orrin Sage and 1987-88 Professor of the Year award recipient Paul Wack.

"It's not just one or two excellent professors that are being dismissed," Gable said. "The idea that you can terminate a teacher of the year is deplorable."

Breslau and Gable also charged that students concerns have been "pushed aside" in the Unit 18 decision process, and many students are "not sure how the administration evaluated the (personnel) needs" of the departments. As an example, Gable cited that although the environmental studies department expressed a need for the terminated lecturers, the ad-

ministration denied the request.

Breslau said that while Uehling has said it is normal procedure for the university to honor departmental requests, on the issue of Unit 18, the administration has opposed departmental sentiment in at least 13 cases.

Although Breslau believes that he has not received much support from the administration, he has received support from A.S. He added that many faculty members have shown interest in the cause, namely sociology Professor Dick Flacks, vice chair of the Academic Senate.

Gable believes that university administrators

are beginning to feel pressure outside UCSB, considering that Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, Second District Santa Barbara County Supervisor Tom Rogers, State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, and many UCSB alumni are supporting the terminated lecturers.

"(Unit 18) has become a community issue," Gable said. "It's not just a campus issue anymore. Students want some kind of say in the actions of the administration."

After yesterday's meeting, Breslau said he is optimistic about having an effect on the decisions.

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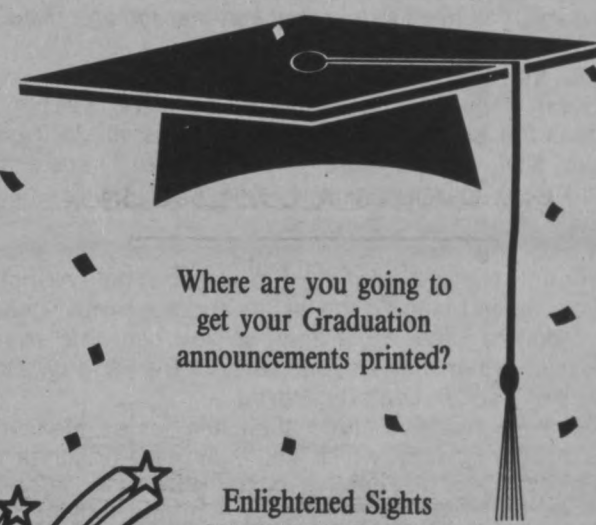
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Drop Your Books, Grab a Ballot

Editorial

Look out, here comes dead week. Time once again to open those books and start catching up on nine weeks of material, write a few papers and get ready for finals.

Oh, finals week. Time to drink coffee until you have a heart attack. Gobble information two hours before the test. And still, you have to find that summer job and make plans for vacation.

But that's not all.

June 7 marks the California Primary Election. This means the presidential race — Dukakis vs. Jackson, and Bush. Still, there's more — a lot more. There are state measures, local measures and local politicians. This should mean a lot of things to you.

First, you need to be informed about the elections. Definitely exercise your right to vote, but do it responsibly. If you haven't studied the issues and the candidates of the presidential race, do it now, so you can vote your conscience, rather than as your party or friends suggest. Kick yourself if you haven't registered.

State measures include such heavies as Measure 67, the murder penalty, which would increase prison terms for second-degree murders of peace officers to 25 years to life; Measure 68, which would provide contribution and spending limits on state legislative campaigns; Measure 69, the AIDS quarantine measure promoted by Lyndon Larouche; Measure 70, which would authorize more than \$700 million to wildlife, coastal and park conservation; Measure 76, which would provide for \$510 million in farm and home aid for California veterans; and Measure 77, which would call for \$150,000,000 for earthquake safety and housing rehabilitation.

The local measures are also important, and UCSB students owe themselves and the rest of the community the effort to make a responsible vote.

Proposition A would authorize the district to incur a bonded indebtedness and issue bonds up to \$500,000 for the improvement of recreational parks in Isla Vista. Measure B would give the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District the option to assess property owners within the IVRPD for the maintenance and improvement of the parkland.

The local election for supervisor for the third district, much like the presidential race, has been difficult to ignore. Every time the television is switched on, if Jesse Jackson, Mike Dukakis or George Bush isn't on the screen, then supervisorial candidates Bill Wallace, Mike Boyd, Susie O'Rourke and James Thompson are sure to be. The race makes a difference in the lives you lead in Santa Barbara, so get informed. You may regret it if you don't.

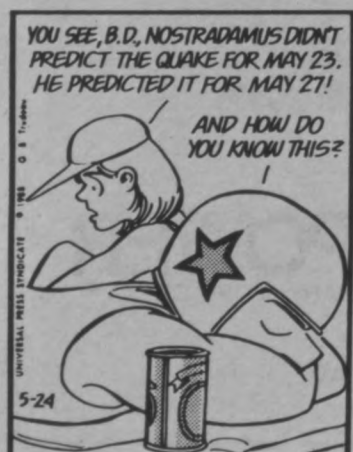
This week marks the end of the Nexus' daily publication schedule. We're not going to make endorsements and tell you how to vote. Instead, take a look at your sample ballot, which should have arrived at your residence. Included are non-partisan descriptions of each measure and proposition, and pro and con arguments for the local ones. It also gives an outline of the platforms of three of the four supervisorial candidates.

You and your ballot are ultimately on your own. Take a few minutes from your busy quarter-ending schedule to read about the election. And if you aren't registered for the June ballot, make sure you are for the Bigger One in November.

BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



by Berke Breathed

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Ready or Not

Dan Goldberg

The Unit 18 UC system lecturer clean-out is lumbering into action. Perhaps nowhere in the university are the effects felt more profoundly than in the writing program. Two departmental review boards have recently passed judgement on 10 lecturers, with instructions to recommend a post sixth-year reappointment for only four of them.

The lecturers have traditionally been dealt one or two-year contracts, so their positions have never been marked by security anyway. But because of the union contract (Memorandum of Understanding) in 1986, the reality most lecturers thought would never arrive has come knocking at the door. The post sixth-year reappointments would entail three-year contracts, apparently the administration's idea of job security. Perhaps this is one reason the administration is so unwilling to hand them out: it wants to retain the option to terminate lecturers' employment.

The job of the lecturers has always been, first and foremost, to teach. Those in the writing program have always been unusually adept at the skill, and their student evaluations and faculty visitations alike have been among the highest at UCSB. In fact, many on the L&S committee said that the lecturers' teaching performances were excellent, but only average for the program. As a consequence, the review boards have been forced to pass judgement on other criteria, namely publications and program service (co-curricular work within the writing program).

CAMA (the first departmental review board) originally recommended eight FTE positions, but realizing that the decision would only send the judgement to another board, reduced its request to the administration to a fifth FTE position. The administration refused, and the L&S Board has chosen three positions so far — Val Hobbes, Jane Gandesberry and Nick Tingle. It was again refused a fifth slot by the administration and is

still deli

"Our excellence not recommended sponsors" "They're ministr (program seems to Ruth dedicated they're Live long

The s because program was being deadline they were The rest coaster the lectur

The le been at t all have Petraccia three-ye Univers not reco tuous" dedicatio Cooper Thomas a Radica more bod

"If th requirem load, you said. "If into rese vive, or t teach."

The si been rec reappoin

The 'Good Life

David Spiegel

Today, when people are asked why they think they will go to paradise after they die, if such a place exists, they usually answer, "I am a good person for the most part." In fact, most of the world provide the same answer to this question of how Heaven or achieved. Most religious doctrines state that a positive afterlife earned by living a "good" life here on Earth. In other words, based on a type of "performance brownie point" system. If a pe most part performs "good" actions, then that person's karma v or that person's favor with God will increase.

For most people, this performance system makes sense, and give it much critical evaluation. However, after some careful concept that salvation is earned by living a "good" life is so imp it doesn't make much sense at all. Not one single person will paradise because of living a "good" life. I say this because the perience consistently points to the fact that mankind, on his own, live a good life.

To support this assertion, we have only to look at ourselves. F all are not very good at times. I think deep down each one of us our own lack of goodness. I say this because I believe that every myself, has said to him or herself many times, "I am not as goo be," or, "I seem to have a standard within me that I do not live matter of fact, I doubt I could find anybody who lives up to his science perfectly, or whose inward thoughts and motivations selfish or who would not be thankful that others can't read minds nobody has to tell us we're not good, because we tell ourselves.

Even when you read the writings of those people who ha themselves to their respective spiritual paths, they are the fir their frustration over the fact that the harder they tried to be go painfully aware they became of their lack of goodness; not just especially in their thoughts and intentions. They were not naive enough with themselves to think that being a "good" person inv few nice deeds from time to time, like most people today thin being good also meant having a pure soul. They had an intuitive that the ultimate true standard of good, wherever it was, was a that mankind, in his present condition, did not even remotely They knew, based on the human conscience alone, that being go much higher standards than they were capable of meeting. In o the conscience conveyed to them that the standard of good is extr involving perfect purity in all our deeds, thoughts and intentions.

In light of all this, if we know we fall short of truly being go viously the entity that embodies this good knows as well. Thu unlikely that He looks down from His vantage point, and decla relation to Himself, good and therefore capable of being perfe and outwardly. Sure, we're "good" relative to the neighbor next thief in prison; but relative to God, I don't think we would be labe

In comparison to Himself, the only honest thing the author of g is that only He is good, and mankind is not. Therefore, I think we bit naive to think that if God is there, that He sees us as good.

We may be a little naive, but I don't think the author of good is a entity is aware that only He is good, then it would not be exp would make a statement to mankind through religion that they ca kingdom by impressing Him with a so-called "good" life. Thi

ot, Here Comes Unit 18

still deliberating on the fourth position. "Our business is supposed to be teaching excellence," said Marie Foley, one of the lecturers not recommended and recognized teacher/sponsor of the Bedford Prize for Student Writing. "They need to further define their criteria. Administrative duties were heavily weighed, as were (program) committees and publication. There seems to be an arbitrary application of criteria."

Ruth Haber, one of the most prized and dedicated teachers, felt mistreated. "It's like they're telling me, 'We were lucky to have you. Live long and prosperously ... somewhere else.'"

The situation did not go smoothly, largely because this is the first group in the writing program to go through the process. The criteria was being simultaneously employed and invented, deadlines set and retracted. Lecturers were told they were leaving, then staying and back again. The result, according to Foley, was a "roller-coaster ride." A roller-coaster ride that left four of the lecturers in limbo for about 20 months.

The lecturers within the writing program have been at the school between seven and 13 years, and all have made significant contributions. Mike Petracca has written the basis for a lucrative three-year computer grant from the City University of New York. David Cooper, another not recommended, called the whole affair "torturous" and "unconscionable" in light of the dedication demonstrated by the department. Cooper has written the soon-to-be-released *Thomas Merton's Art of Denial: The Evolution of a Radical Humanist*, and has a contract for two more books.

"If they're going to push the research requirement and not going to lower the course load, you almost don't want to go to class," Haber said. "If I had any sense, I would have gone more into research. It's a conflict: do I do this to survive, or to teach students? If you're going to teach, teach."

The situation is no easier for those who have been recommended. Val Hobbes described her reappointment as something less than ecstatic. "I

don't think any of us felt celebratory," she said. "It was more like a wake than a celebration."

Beyond the personal anguish of careers being scrutinized and slanted, recommended lecturers remaining uncomfortably around qualified lecturers who were let go, people remaining in Santa Barbara because their spouses still work here and teachers who are suddenly without work after barely making enough to survive anyway, the program is going to suffer. The university has never had tenure-track positions, and won't start now. Each lecturer who has been here 10 or 12 years and has a Ph.D. will be replaced by a new, young teacher with an M.A., who will make about \$5,000 less per year.

"Nationwide, there's a one-fourth turnover rate," Haber said. "So we have good people for bad jobs, especially in composition. With tenure-track and doctorate positions out there, who's going to want to come here?"

The new group will certainly need time to adjust to the system, and it is doubtful that a group as qualified as those currently here can be found. But teaching, particularly in lower-division English, is an immensely expendable area for the administration right now, as the money saved in the writing program will help employ the plan to turn UCSB into a major research institution with high-quality professors: a "Princeton on the Pacific."

The university seems to be treating the lecturers as so much merchandise to be kept or dropped like dead weight. The school will almost certainly get what it wants: prestige and money. No one can say the university isn't making the smart move in terms of making itself a national leader. But as the lecturers suffer, so the incoming students will suffer, receiving lower-division education of lesser quality.

"There's a 'floating bottom,'" said Nick Tingle, who was recommended. "The administration is stripping off the fiscal fat; we have an administration that's run by the dollar. It's terribly impersonal."

Dan Goldberg is the opinions editor for the Daily Nexus.

Life' Just isn't Practical

will go to some type of ally answer, "Because of the world's religions heaven or Nirvana is the afterlife is a destiny er words, entrance is m. If a person for the s karma will improve

ense, and they hardly e careful thought, the is so impractical that erson will ever enter ecause the human ex- n his own, is unable to

rveselves. Honestly, we one of us is aware of hat every person, like ot as good as I should ot live up to." As a up to his or her con- otivations are never ead minds. Basically, elves.

e who have devoted are the first to admit i to be good, the more ; not just in deed, but ot naive or dishonest erson involved only a oday think. To them, n intuitive awareness as, was a perfect one remotely approach. t being good involved eting. In other words, od is extremely high, ntentions.

being good, then ob- well. Thus, it seems and declares man, in ing perfect inwardly hbor next door or the ld be labeled as good. uthor of good can say I think we would be a good.

of good is at all. If that e expected that He at they can enter His life. This would not

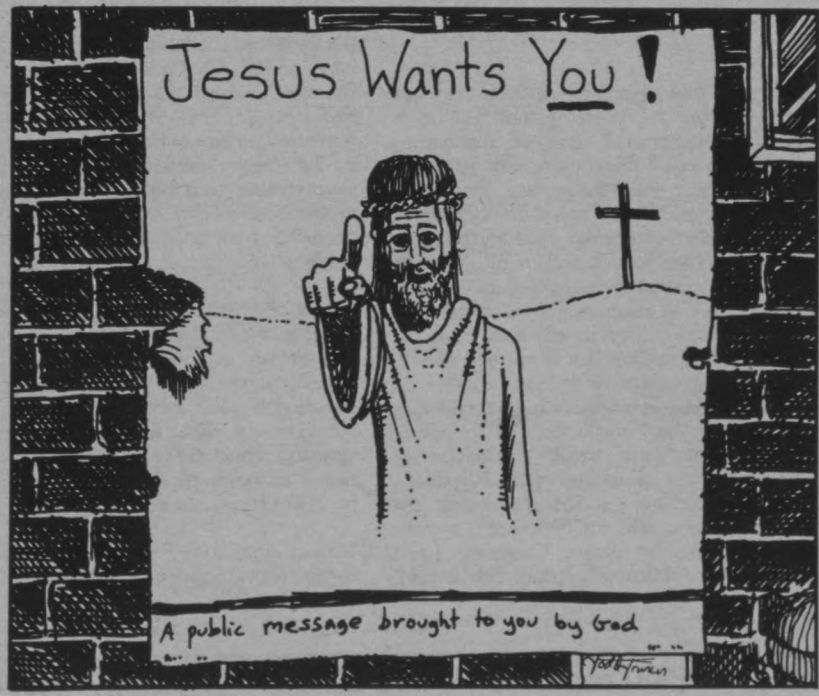
even be in His thinking, because He knows it's impossible for man to do. Also, it's a statement that conveys ignorance of the standard of good that He has in mind, which is absolute perfection in deeds, thoughts and intentions.

Therefore, something sounds funny if a religion claims to be from God, and this God then goes on to state that if you are a "good" person you will go to paradise?! In light of the above discussion, this is too naive and simplistic a statement. In addition, it is very impractical, because it seems to disregard the fact that we are unable to live the type of good life that the author of good probably has in mind. If we are all supposed to go to heaven based on living a "good" life, then I don't know about anybody else, but that requirement doesn't make me feel much at ease; especially since it's unlikely that God would lower His standard of good just to accommodate me.

Therefore, I think it is more reasonable that if paradise does exist, then the only way we could enter is if the owner mercifully allowed us to, as a free gift, because He knows we could never earn such entrance on our own. Basically, not an impossible "brownie point" system, but rather a system of "grace," which is, to say the least, practical from our standpoint. This would make sense because if the author of good desires our presence, then He would provide a practical way for us to approach Him. A performance requirement is simply not practical, as surely the author of good would know. Only a "grace" system would be practical. Also, I think it is the system one would expect if the author of good did indeed exist, because it reveals His awareness that only He is truly good, and that mankind, burdened with limitations, could never live up to His standards.

Therefore, if a religion did claim that entrance into Heaven is based on personal invitation rather than performance, then religion has a more practical sensibility to it and is worth further investigation.

David Spiegel is a director of the Campus Ambassador Club at UCSB.



The Reader's Voice

Is Walt at Fault?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
To Dr. Pigeon and his assistant (Disneyland):

I read your article on Disneyland and I applaud you on your characterization of Mickey Mouse. His 1/2 black and 1/2 white colors greatly show the equal proportions that the races should portray. However, let me show you some other examples of racism that you missed during your first journey to Disneyland.

The first example you missed was on Main Street. The piano player overemphasizes the compositions of the black people's jazz music by playing an excessive number of Scott Joplin and "Fats" Waller compositions. This leads me to believe that the black people did not have an equal number of classical composers. The founders of Disneyland should've invented black composers or white jazz musicians to equally balance the picture. Never mind that, in reality, there are no black classical composers.

Next, if you noticed, the Enchanted Tiki Room has no all black parrots. Never mind that, in nature, there are not purely black parrots. The founders of Disneyland should've invented some in order to equally represent the races.

Now notice, that even in the children's section of Fantasyland none of the animals are black. On the merry-go-round, none of the animals are all black. (None of them are all white either). The founders of Disneyland should have made a proper number of white, black, yellow, brown and red animals to equally represent the races. Never mind the actual coloring of animals in nature, as racial bias is much more correct than nature's true colors.

When I last went to Disneyland, the Country Bear Jamboree was closed down. I would also like to point out that this too is racist. The Country Bear Jamboree portrays the Southern folk, but do you notice that there are no black bears? Never mind that in nature, there are black bears, properly called brown bears, and that they are located in the South as well as other locations.

Historically, I have been to Disneyland several times since childhood, and I believe I have offered you some things to look for in your next trip to Disneyland. Also, I would be happy to offer expertise in this field again some time should you need it.

CHAZ FRANKLIN

At the end of their article, Mr. Banks and Mr. Dias admonish people to "grow up." I say that growing up is not the action that is called for here, waking up and becoming sensitive and aware is more important. Stereotypes in our society have been perpetuated and strengthened for hundreds of years through racism and discrimination. Ignoring them and their more subtle manifestations will not make them go away. Positive action is called for here, and I hope that people such as these two writers will be heard and then dismissed as being ignorant.

DAVID DWELLEY

Editor, Daily Nexus:
In reference to racism at Disneyland.

Aren't things bad enough already? Racism is everywhere and needs to be stopped — but Disneyland is not the place to start. Issues of today need to be looked at, not "Steam Boat Willie," a 1928 film!! I am a Mexican-American who struggles with racism. Jesus, my mom lost her job because of racial differences! But instead of looking at the employment areas for racial problems, the professors look at an amusement park!! Pigeon says that "singer Michael Jackson saves the world through music, which is a stereotypical characterization of blacks." This is ridiculous! Why can't he realize that Michael Jackson is a singer, and he sings because we want to hear him sing, not because it's stereotypical. And since when is Mickey Mouse racial? I love the Disney characters, yet now I'm supposed to see them as being racist?! These "subliminal messages" must be extremely deep for I haven't found anyone who agrees with this so-called racism at Disneyland. All in all, I agree with the fact that racism needs to be stopped, but to talk against Disneyland is definitely stretching the issue. Oh by the way, have the professors forgotten "It's a Small World?"

SUZANNE O'BRIEN

Bring Back the Teachers

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Chancellor Uehling:

I am writing you in regards to the relationship between Paul Wack and the University of California. Due to Wack's immense contribution to the environmental studies department and the university, I urge you to renew his contract. I realize that the issue involves negotiations between the Regents and the union. However, because I am only vaguely familiar with that aspect I am not going to discuss such matters. Instead, I would like to point out the qualities of Paul Wack as an instructor, faculty adviser and student club adviser.

As an '86 UCSB graduate who majored in environmental studies, I was rather horrified to hear that such a high-quality instructor as Paul was going to be "let go" by my alma mater. What is going on?

Paul's ability to combine extracting 100 percent effort from his students while maintaining his friendly, approachable nature was unmatched by any other university professor that I encountered. Paul's excellent courses are quite popular. Many of his students have gone on to take planning positions, some right here in the local area. As a peer adviser ('84-85) for the department, I only heard positive comments from other students about Paul's courses and lecturing abilities.

As faculty adviser for the ES department, Paul has worked diligently at helping students. During his office hours there is frequently a long line at his door. Whenever possible, Paul is known to extend his hours to accommodate all students.

Serving as faculty adviser to the student group "Environmental Unity" is another area where Paul has gone beyond the call of duty, contributing his time and effort to improving the quality of extracurricular activities.

I believe UCSB would be making a serious mistake in terminating Wack's contract. Perhaps a special contract can be negotiated. His abilities and tireless commitment to environmental studies point out that the university can only benefit by making a long-term commitment to him.

Thank you for your time. I hope you take my comments into serious consideration.

DAVID WAPPLER

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I am writing in response to the letter from Phil Banks and E. Alexander Dias in your Wednesday, May 18 issue. These two people are attempting to discredit a study by three UCSB faculty members into possible racism at Disneyland. Phil and E. Alexander seem to think that this study is useless and a means for these professors to make noise about racism. I pose the question, if racism is present there, and it can be changed or corrected, then why not? Racist attitudes are inexcusable, and if some people appear hyper-sensitive about them, it is with very good reason.

These two people justify the use of blacks in the jungle ride because, they say, "We have yet to really see white natives in the jungle." Perhaps this is true, but when this is the only depiction of blacks then it leads to stereotypes which very young children may come to believe. I may never have seen white natives in the jungle, but I have certainly seen black people doing many heroic and interesting things, which would more accurately portray them to young, impressionable park goers.

The last main point that these men make is that the heroes and heroines are all white because in the time and place that the legends and storytales were created everyone was white. This does not necessarily justify portraying all the characters as white; I am certain that the story would be just as entertaining and educational if some of the characters were black, or Asian or Native American.

The two writers claim that Disneyland is a place to "retreat from the real world to a world of fantasy." If it is their fantasy to live in a world where the only cultural diversity is blacks hiding in the jungle, and all heroes and heroines are white Anglos, then I see nothing to separate their attitudes from those of the Ku Klux Klan and Adolf Hitler.

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Black Culture Week Activities to Recognize Blacks' Achievements

Not many people know that the first successful open-heart surgery was performed by a black man, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, and even fewer know that Matthew Henson, a black man conversant in Eskimo, discovered the North Pole.

In an attempt to increase cultural awareness of these and other achievements of black Americans, several campus organizations have combined efforts to sponsor Black Culture Week. The celebration will feature a multitude of events, including discussions, films, food, and musical performances through Friday.

Educational Opportunity Program peers and counselors are sponsoring a forum on relationships in the Multicultural Center beginning at 6 p.m. which will be led by EOP counselor Mark Armstrong. A reception for artist Denise Shavers will take place in the Women's Center from 5 to 7 p.m., which will be followed by the 8 p.m. showing of *Gone are the Days* in Campbell Hall.

Music will highlight Wednesday's activities. A step show by the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities and Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities will take place at noon in Storke Plaza, to be followed immediately by a tribute to Motown, featuring recorded music by

renowned soul, blues and funk artists from the 1950s to the present.

Wednesday evening, Black Pre-law and the Urban Teachers and Educators Association are sponsoring a barbecue with food and live jazz music in the Multicultural Center at 5 p.m. A tribute to black drama will be given on the KCSB-FM program "You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down" beginning at 6 p.m. Featured guest for the program will be Harriet Mullett, a UCSB visiting lecturer presently working on a fellowship program and teaching a class on literature written by women of color.

The evening's activities will also include a showing of the video-documentary "Prisoners," which examines the experience of several men and women who have been sentenced to California state prisons. The documentary's directors, Jonathan Borofsky and Gary Glassman, will introduce the video, which is part of the annual Philip Francis Siff Lecture sponsored by the University Art Museum. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

Another barbecue will be held on Thursday at the EOP building at 11:30 a.m. At 4 p.m. Friday, the W.E.B. DuBois award will be presented.

FIRE

(Continued from p.1)

fires that occurred between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. on Del Playa, Sabado Tarde, Abrego and El Greco streets, Johnson said.

Overall, the fires throughout Isla Vista were not as much a problem for firefighters as the fallen power wires, according to Johnson. "The fire issue was insignificant compared to the potential (threat to) public safety" of the power

lines because they could easily electrify large areas by means of a link fence, a car or other devices, he said.

The power lines are fueled by a 16,000 volt circuit that feeds approximately 1,900 people, according to Southern California Edison local Operations Manager Jim Gifford. To minimize the danger of handling live wires, the lines' electricity was sectionalized and re-routed through another of the six to seven feeds that serve Isla Vista, and power was restored by 7 a.m. The power outage did not affect

the UCSB campus, which uses twice as much energy as Isla Vista, Gifford said.

Although more than 15,000 residents cram the less than 1 square mile community, the area does not pose unusual electrical risks or increase the chance of power surges or blackouts, Gifford said. "Isla Vista is a pretty good area," he said, one that is "very lightly loaded when you consider the amount of customers." Montecito, with its large houses' extensive heating and cooling systems, is a much heavier drain than Isla Vista, he added.

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"I Smell A Rat"

I submitted this article to Steve Elzer, editor-in-chief of The *Daily Nexus* on May 9, 1988. In an official meeting of the Press Council held on May 18, 1988, Mr. Elzer asserted that he intends not to publish the article. In order to get this information to the public, I found no alternative but to publish it as an advertisement.

If one pauses for a moment to think of the distinctly unenviable life the Palestinian people are living now and the very negative, generally insensitive, reaction to their tragedies in the United States, then one is led to question the dynamics of the negative attitude and the means through which it is perpetrated. Attempting to shed some light on this complex topic, let's examine only one instructive microcosmic phenomenon here at UCSB. It is microcosmic because it is not unique to this university by any means.

The question under discussion is what could be operationalized as the attempt to prevent Palestinian voices from being heard as freely as others on this campus by using slanderous and outrageous comments, which are absolutely false, but which also intend to discredit Palestinians and tend to surround them with an unbridgeable credibility gap. The following example will be illustrative.

Some time last quarter, Jay Hubbard of the *Daily Nexus* came to my office and said that he would like to write a feature article on me, hoping to let what he termed my admirable achievements be an interesting story for others to read. I responded saying that I have no objection to him writing. However, I suggested that the article needed not be written on me just because I am blind. My achievements are not at all unique for a blind person. I told him, and he enthusiastically agreed, that I would like to use this opportunity to touch on public perceptions of blindness. I also mentioned that it is important for the press to cover some of the problems faced by the blind of this country. I informed him that I belong to the National Federation of the Blind, and we are currently working very seriously on solving our problem with airline discrimination against the blind. Jay

assured me that the idea of the feature article appealed to him and he asserted that he would get in touch with me soon.

Accidentally, a friend of mine and I ran into Jay on the street during the second week of this quarter. In that sudden, unplanned and unexpected meeting, Jay informed me that he is having serious problems in getting the feature article published. After inquiring about the reason, Jay informed me that a person by the name of Greg Apt told him not to write the article on me because I am Palestinian and because I am anti-Semitic. Greg based his belief on a previous article I published which was critical of the Israeli occupation of Palestine. Jay stated that Mr. Apt informed Steve Elzer, the editor-in-chief of the *Daily Nexus*, of Jay's intended article, Mr. Elzer then translated Greg's view into action, by calling Jay in for a discussion, raising the pro's and con's of publishing such an article and urging Jay to include quotes by people stating that I am anti-Semitic.

As a result, I informed the Chairman of the Press Council, Brian Azar, and Margaret Weeks of the Public Information Office of the issue. After more than a month of constant trying to squash the issue and prevent its disclosure, the Press Council was called for a meeting on May 18, 1988. Even during the meeting, the editor-in-chief and the Chairman of the Press Council made serious attempts to obstruct the hearing. In the meeting, Mr. Hubbard disclosed that Mr. Elzer did not only label Hisham Ahmed as anti-Semitic, but also that Mr. Elzer, in reference to the proposed feature article about Hisham Ahmed, said "I smell a rat." It is important to keep in mind that this statement was made by the editor-in-chief to the reporter in their conversation on a professional level.

Such statements by Mr. Elzer, besides being outrageous and slanderous, raise serious questions of ethics, morality and the reflection of prejudice on the part of the editor-in-chief. The Press Council, in its May 18 meeting, saw no mistake committed by Mr. Elzer. According to the Press Council, nothing could or would be

done since what has taken place was in accordance with the principles and norms of professional journalism.

The question is not yet resolved, but I thought that in the meantime it is of great significance to let the public know about such actions on the part of the editor-in-chief. If that standard of journalism is to be pursued to its fullest, perhaps Patrick Whalen should have been instructed to include statements defaming Steve Elzer's persona or countering his political stands when writing his profile of the editor-in-chief for the "Friday Magazine" segment of the *Daily Nexus*, of May 6, 1988.

I still call upon the university administration, as well as the faculty and students to ensure that the right to speech is upheld and that discrimination is punished and outlawed once and for all. The slanderous, outrageous and defamatory remarks by Mr. Apt and their reinforcement by the "unethical and unprofessional" pressures, by Mr. Elzer on Mr. Hubbard, discouraging him from writing the article, need to be subjected to the proper administrative measures and public scrutiny.

To say that Hisham Ahmed, or any Palestinian for that matter, is anti-Semitic, is indeed slanderous and aims at suppressing Palestinian voices in this country. Being a part of the Arab race, Palestinians are themselves Semites. Hisham Ahmed is not anti-Semitic by any means. To the contrary, I am known to be an ardent fighter against racism of any type. Indeed, I am against the Israeli occupation with all my intellectual energies and whatever other efforts I could muster to eliminate that occupation phenomenon. This is not anti-Jewish, as some slanderers may try to portray. I do absolutely combat any system that discriminates against Jews. Many intellectual Jewish leaders struggle against the Israeli occupation of Palestine and the oppression of the Palestinian people. To confuse the struggle against the Israeli occupation with anti-Semitism is a facile conclusion. To call Noam Chomsky, Israel Shahak, Alfred Lilenthal, Ralph Schoenman,

Rabbi Moshe Hirsch, Rabbi E. Schwartz and Rabbi Elmer Berger and many other Jewish intellectuals anti-Semitic is symptomatic of intellectual retardation.

The second reason this issue is significant is that it involves a case of discrimination based on national ethnic origin. To try to conceal the Palestinian viewpoint from this campus is no different in the long run from the burial of Palestinians alive, as the Israeli army did. The Palestinians are a living reality. They are a people with cultural roots that go back deep in history. To try to misrepresent the views of a Palestinian is a serious attempt to deny the existence of an entire people, or to conceal their reality at best.

This incident concurs well with the Kissinger solution, which is to prevent the media from transmitting to the American conscience the gloomy picture of Palestinian life under Israeli occupation. It is inconceivably difficult for a Palestinian, or for anyone defending Palestinian rights, to get his views placed before the public unaltered and untainted by editorializing remarks, as "Crises in the West Bank and Gaza" (*Daily Nexus*, January 14, 1988) and the three-part series "Denial of Palestinian Rights Revisited", which I authored, (*Daily Nexus*, February 25, 26, 29, 1988), testify. The misrepresentation of Ralph Schoenman's lecture by the *Nexus* reporter in early February of this year is a third case in point. Indeed, particularly in the case of my three-part article, serious obstacles were encountered to get my piece published.

In light of what I've discussed, one is compelled to raise the fundamental question as to why Palestinians are misperceived in and by the United States. Mr. Elzer's comment about "smelling a rat", even though in a different context and with a different meaning, is strangely reminiscent of Prime Minister Shamir's recent reference to Palestinians as "grasshoppers" which are to be crushed

Hisham Ahmed is a Palestinian Ph.D. Candidate in the Political Science Department.)

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Psyched Cyclists Win It All, Rice Dominates

By Scott Lawrence
Sports Editor

Going as the #3 seed in the first officially recognized college cycling national, UCSB rode all over the teams on hand at Cal Poly SLO en route to winning the national championship.

After trailing Colorado College at the end of Saturday's road race, the Gauchos shined on Sunday in the time trial and the criterium. UCSB finished the weekend with 589 overall points versus Colorado's 504. SLO was third with 295, with Berkeley fourth at 271.

"Going in our team was very psyched," UCSB coach Wayne Stelly said yesterday. "I think the good thing about our team is that it's able to sit back and see what it has to do to win. The riders are very methodical in terms of preparation, teamwork and tactics."

The myth that UCSB is strong only in the road race was permanently dispelled after grabbing third overall in the team time trial on Sunday. But if there was a weekend standout, it was women's team member Cathy Rice. She won her group sprint in the road race and helped the women to an overall second in the trial.

"She was awesome, absolutely incredible," Stelly added. "She dominated entirely everything in the criterium, unofficially she won every sprint, but officially she won four and also grabbed 36 prime points."

Julie Michals "did very well, with a really solid performance," according to Stelly, while Cherie Turner followed with an exceptional performance of her own.

Trevor Thorpe finished second in the road race for the men after a fine sprint from a chase group at the end of the race, while Rob Burkhart finished seventh. The men also took third overall in the time trial, averaging 34 m.p.h. on a bumpy, hilly and windy road.

The men's criterium saw Mike Coalie take third, while Thorpe finished fifth. Steve Masterson had a fifth and third place in the final criterium prime points, with Thorpe grabbing a fourth and a third.

UCSB was behind Colorado by 35 points going into the criterium, but after the women's performances the Gauchos knew they were going to be champs.

"I was giving them the thumbs-up sign," Stelly said.



JOCKEYING FOR POSITION — It's crowded on the road to the top, but UCSB's cycling team, which entered the nationals as the #3 seed, came out as the national champion. DAILY NEXUS FILE PHOTO

"After Cathy's performance there was no question in my mind. People went wild when it was official. Cathy came around and the riders attacked her and put her on their shoulders, then she was hounded by reporters. It was just an overall stellar performance."

Rice, who was first in the criterium, winning all six primes, noted the intensity before the weekend started. "I was really psyched; I've never been so excited for a race before. The rest of the team was excited too and everything just worked out."

SB Lacrosse Club Denied in State Title Match

By Aaron Heifetz
Asst. Sports Editor

If there was a single reason the Santa Barbara Lacrosse Club lost the state championship to the San Francisco Lacrosse Club in San Francisco on Saturday, 12-9, it would have to be because of Blick.

Blick is not an insect indigenous to northern California, nor a strange sort of stomach virus, nor a cigarette lighter. What he is, is the goalie for the San Francisco Lacrosse Club and a four-time All-American at Hobart College. He was also awarded the game MVP.

"The difference was (San Francisco's) goalie," Santa Barbara coach Tom Hockenberry said. "We did the best we could but he played an excellent game."

Darren Penell scored for Santa Barbara, a team made up mostly of UCSB alumni and graduate students, with only three minutes gone in the game for a 1-0 lead. But San Francisco scored two in a row to go out on top.

SB's Pete Reich scored to tie it at two, but that was the closest the southern

Californians would get as Santa Barbara had a goal disallowed in the middle of the first quarter.

At the end of the first quarter it was 3-2 San Francisco and 7-2 at the half. After three quarters it was 9-6 and San Francisco fought off Santa Barbara for the 12-9 win.

"They got up by two or three goals and we couldn't catch up," Hockenberry said. "But like I said, their goalie had an incredible game. He must have stopped four one-on-ones. He was the difference."

According to Hockenberry, the Santa Barbara defense played well with goalie Scott Graham having a decent outing, but it scored well under its 15-goals-a-game average.

Former Gaucho All-American Reich tallied three times for Santa Barbara, Bob Jones had two goals, Dave Boon also had two and Fritz Kunzel and Penell had one each.

Hockenberry said the game was tainted by a lack of organization on the part of San Francisco that included the referees showing up late and a controversy over the rules. Santa Barbara was forced to play under a slightly different set of rules than it's used to.

"All year long we play with our rules and then all of a sudden we have to play theirs," Hockenberry said. "It was a joke from the start. It was really unorganized and this is supposed to be the state championship game."

"But no excuses, we should have won anyway, it was just an awkward situation. I take nothing away from San Francisco. We knew it was gonna be a close game but they just played well and they beat us."

The "LAX Men From the South" partially avenged the loss on Saturday when 10 members of the Santa Barbara Lacrosse Club took part in the North/South California Club Lacrosse All-Star Game and came from four goals down to beat the north 17-16.

Despite the loss in the state championship game, Hockenberry praised his team and the season.

"We went a lot farther than anybody expected us too," he said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We had a really great season, a great time and it was a great team. Hopefully everybody will come back and play next year."

If SB wins the SCC championship next year, the state title game will be held in Santa Barbara.

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Basketball's Brian Shaw Hangin' with Best at Olympic Trials

UCSB basketball standout Brian Shaw was one of 48 players who survived the cut from a beginning field of 93 at the U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials in Colorado Springs. As a result, he became one of the top candidates for the U.S. team's point guard position.

Shaw played well in recent practices and scrimmages for the west team, shining in a recent game where his team downed the "Blue" team 115-82. He scored just four points on two of three shooting, but dished off eight assists to lead all players. The next cut will see the field reduced to at least 20 players, all of whom will be vying for 12 spots.

"They may keep more than 20," UCSB assistant coach Ben Howland said yesterday. Howland is in close contact with

Head Coach Jerry Pimm, who is on the selection advisory committee for the U.S. squad.

"Coach Pimm feels real good that Brian's going to make that cut, so it looks good for him. He started out as a small forward, but coach told (John) Thompson and (George) Raveling (head and asst. coaches) that they need a big guard to see over the zone."

"The eastern bloc countries, who will probably give the U.S. the toughest competition in Seoul, all play a zone. Brian's been playing point since Friday of last week and has really moved up and looked good, and played really well today."

In the two games that were played since the trials started,

Shaw has dished off more assists than any other player, according to Pimm.

"Brian fits in well because he's always looking to pass the ball, always playing good defense, rebounding the ball and is a complete player," Howland added. "He has the experience because he was on the World Games team. He's trained hard and he's hungry; he's trying to prove himself. A lot of the other guys think they're already there."

Also according to Pimm, Shaw hit some nice shots yesterday, so his prospects for surviving the next cut look good. The cut will be announced today.

— Scott Lawrence

A Gaucho Infielder Finally 'Touches 'em All'

Last At-bat Sees a Storybook Ending to the Career of Baseball's Joe Ferrone

It was an improbable ending to a career with an improbable beginning.

Gaucho infielder Joe Ferrone, the light-hitting life of the UCSB baseball team, stepped to the plate for his final collegiate at-bat. It was a trip he had made 162 times over the past three years, but never did the trip end with him "touching them all."

So on the last day of his last collegiate season, in his 163rd and final plate appearance in the Gaucho blue and gold, Ferrone set out to silence his friendly critics.

Anthony Torres

"There were two outs and nobody on base," Ferrone said. "So I went back to the rack and grabbed a bigger bat than I usually use. I was gambling that (Long Beach St. pitcher Tom Holloway) would lay a fastball in there on the first pitch and maybe, just maybe, I could hit it out."

In his last two weeks as a Gaucho, Ferrone realized his chances of erasing his zero home run total were becoming scarce; his teammates and friends weren't going to let him forget it either.

"All my friends were telling me that I might as well just go for a homer and forget about getting base hits (.201 career av.)," he said. "My teammates were even worse. I hit one out during batting practice one day and some of the guys went and got the ball and had everyone sign it."

So Ferrone dug in and readied himself for the first offering. Holloway let fly with a "piped fastball" (a pitch so straight that even your grandmother wouldn't let it go by) and Ferrone's eyes lit up as he took a ferocious cut.

The result was a line shot to left field. The crowd watched, his teammates stood at the edge of the dugout, the 49er left-fielder raced back towards the fence, and Ferrone put his head down and ran. "I knew I hit it well," he said. "But I thought I had hit it too low and that it would probably hit the fence."

The ball and the leftfielder arrived at the fence simultaneously, but the ball on its last legs had just enough left to clear the out-stretched glove of the leaping outfielder and then the fence. Ferrone was approaching second when he heard the umpire shout: "touch 'em all."

"When I looked up the first thing I saw was Coach (Bob) Brontsema laughing in the third base coaching box," he said. "And then I remembered I could stop running and go into a trot."

As the team rushed to the home plate area to offer its most popular member a congratulatory high-five, Ferrone made his way down the third baseline with a smile as big as the broad side of a barn.

"We were so happy for Uncle Lou, (Ferrone's nickname)," teammate Jeff Cesari said. "I was standing down the left-field line when he hit it and I was blowing and waving a towel; anything I could do to help that ball get over the fence."

So, Ferrone had met the playful challenge of his friends and teammates like three years earlier when he challenged himself to make the UCSB squad as a walk-on.

"I tried out my freshman year and made it to the final cuts, but coach Ferrer told me they just had too many infielders that year," Ferrone said. "He suggested I go to a junior college or tryout again next year; I was really upset I didn't make it."

Ferrone wasn't used to being told he couldn't do something when it came to baseball. He came to UCSB from Crespi High (San Fernando Valley) where he hit .410 and was named All-Del Rey League in his senior season.

So, he went out again his sophomore year and this time Ferrer and his coaching staff wasted no time making Ferrone a member of the team; he became the first walk-on to get cut one year and then make UCSB's team the following season.

"We were so impressed with his defensive ability and his



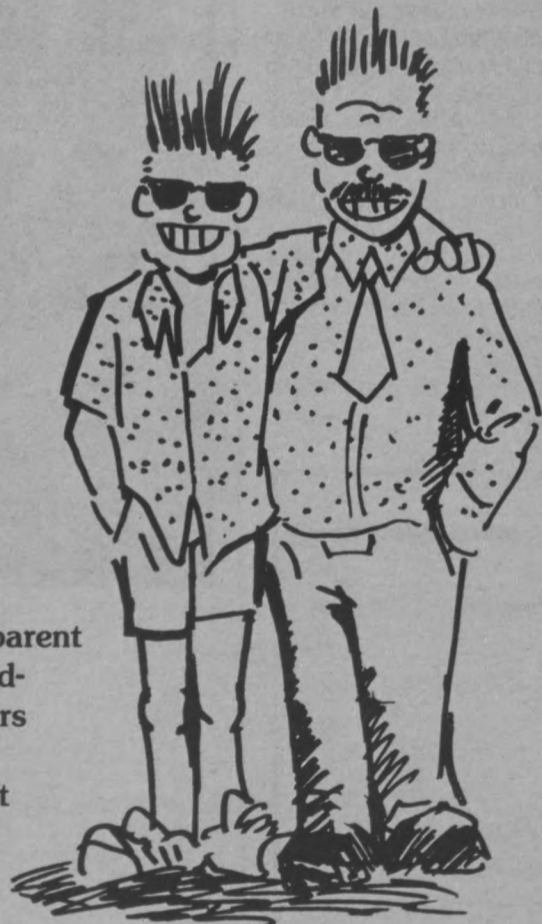
Joe Ferrone homered in his last collegiate at-bat.

attitude," assistant coach Bob Brontsema said. "Walk-ons who make the team are rare, but walk-ons who make the team and play a vital role are even scarcer and in his three years Joe has been one of those players."

In his inaugural year in blue and gold, Ferrone played his (See 1st HR, p.16)

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Tell Us Why YOUR Parent Deserves To Win The ULTIMATE UCSB PARENT CONTEST!!



Share those poignant, provocative, embarrassing moments that make your parent representative of great child-rearers everywhere! Winners will be featured in the Graduation and Parent Gift Guide June 2.

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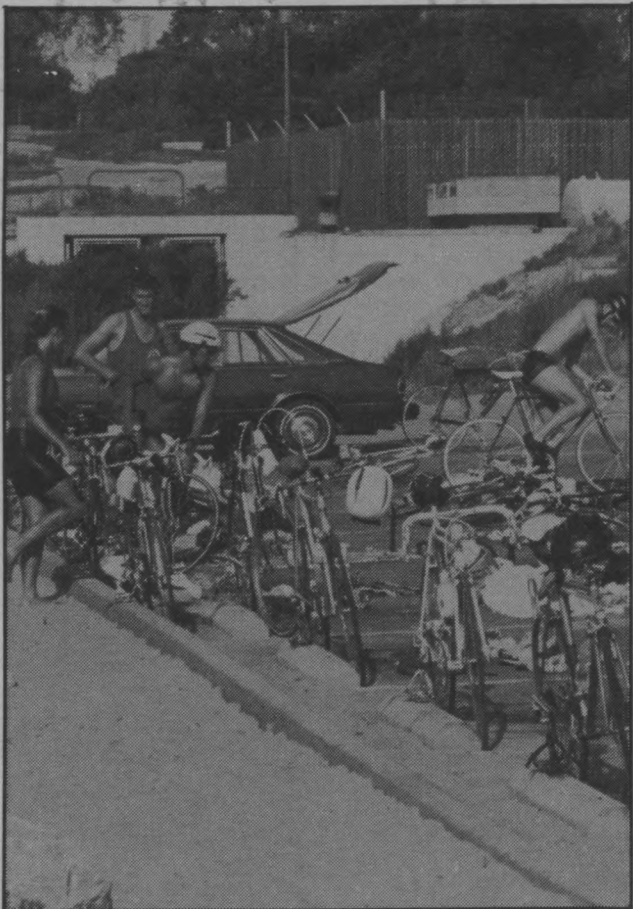
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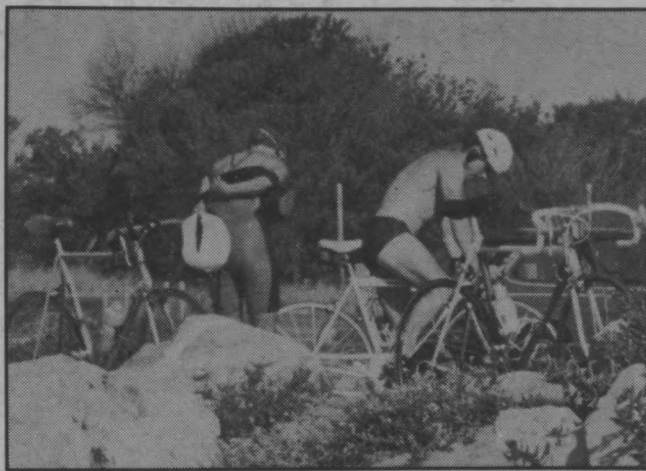
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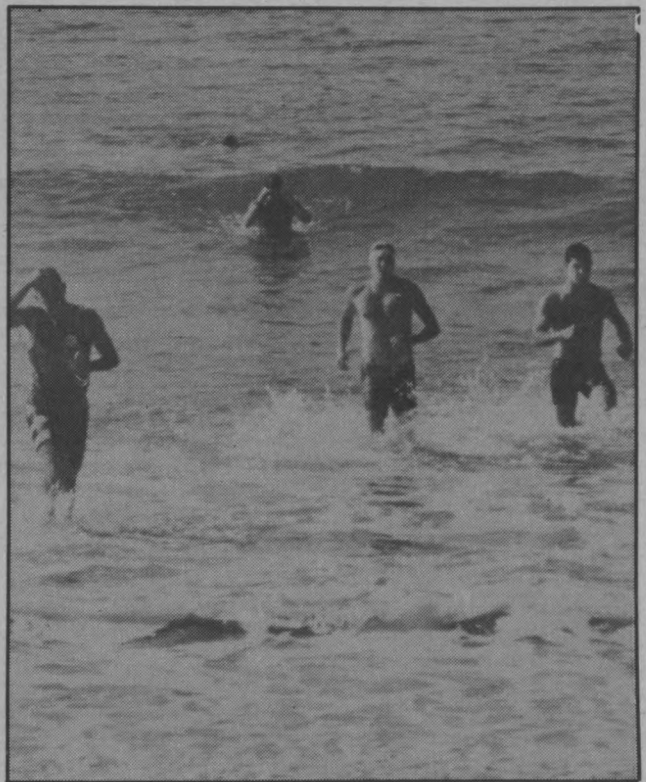


SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

SPLASH, PEDAL AND STRIDE — Athletes emerge from their 1/2 mile swim at Goleta Beach (below) yesterday morning as the UCSB triathlon club held its annual Spring Quarter triathlon. Several competitors begin the 13-mile bike portion (left), later to dismount (above) for the three mile run. Willie Elgass won the men's division in 54 minutes, while Kathy Dickerson took the women's in one hour and two minutes.



SHAWN PARKER/Daily Nexus

Scott, You're so Naive! Lakers Will Win it in 4 Or so Says Seer Czaban

Oh, Scott, you poor misguided waif. Where have you gone awry? As your Nexus Sports colleague I've always respected your lucid athletic acumen, but apparently your insight has become clouded.

Have the noxious fumes of newsprint caused your elevator to no longer stop at all floors? Perhaps you were eating Froot Loops last Saturday morning and not Apple Jacks. I don't know, but somehow, somewhere, you have lost your way.

Steve Czaban

The Celtics beating the Lakers in the NBA finals? Blasphemy!! Don't you realize Scott, these Lakers are no ordinary, mortal team. Indeed they are a team of *destiny*.

Their goal is not merely to repeat as NBA champions, but to separate themselves from all other teams in history; they are poised to transcend the game itself. God himself could not have assembled a more perfect blend of athletic dynamism than the 1987-88 Lakers.

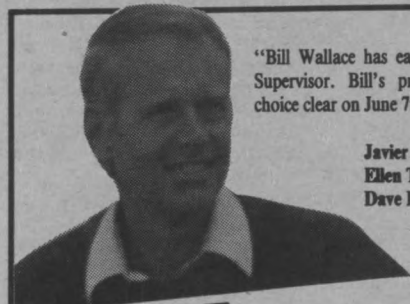
Being from Washington D.C., I fled the east coast to escape the stifling vacuum of basketball knowledge in hopes of becoming a part of the west coast hoop contingent. In the process, I tingled all over with the thought of joining the elite Laker clique where I too would be on a first-name basis with the guys: Kareem, Byron, Coop, A.C., Magic. Wow!

With the NBA finals fast approaching, I look forward to seeing those virtuous gladiators in purple and gold vanquish the "Evil Celtic Empire" that's conquering New England. In the end, good will prevail and those dastardly cheaters from Beantown will be sent packing.

What about Bird, you say? Okay, so he may be the greatest clutch player in the history of the game, and he did singlehandedly lift the Celtics past the Hawks in game seven, but so what? And Dennis Johnson; he's ugly. He can't play. He's never even been on the cover of *GQ* like Magic.

Clearly, the Celtics will be no match for L.A. Sure, the golden boys did have a bit of trouble with those pesky guys from Utah. But, hey, that's why they make the series seven games. Jerry Buss probably thanked the fellas for all that money game seven generated at the Forum. I bet those Hollywood glamour types like Dyan Cannon and Jack Nicholson even snarfed down some \$2.50 hot dogs in between their courtside cameos.

Never mind the fact Layden and his over-achievers kicked some serious sand in the Lakers' faces in a 28-point romp in Utah. They got lucky. The Lakers were getting over some killer jet lag. You don't think that L.A. really wanted to win (See CZAB, p.16)



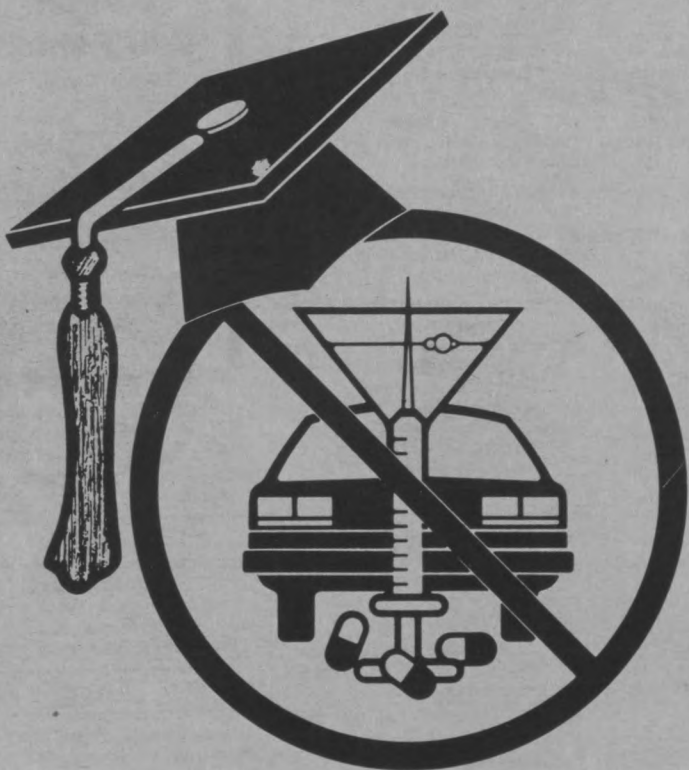
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Ellen Thornton - A.S. External VP
Dave Lehr - A.S. Internal VP

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- May 25th Kick-off Rally with the band "Shaken, Not Stirred"**
12 noon
UCen Lawn
- May 27th Rally with "Young Artists United" - a group of entertainment professionals promoting social responsibility**
12 noon
Storke Plaza
- June 1st Mock Accident & Commemoration Rally** for UCSB students, staff and faculty who lost their lives in drinking/-driving related accidents.
- 12 Noon Storke Plaza** Student and staff speakers
Drawing at all events for a **free limousine ride and dinner on graduation night**

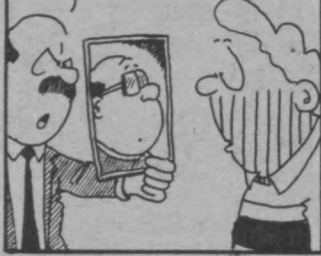
Sponsored by: **S.T.A.R.** (Students Teaching Alcohol/Drug Responsibility), **G.R.A.P.E.** (Greeks for Responsible Alcohol use Participatory Effort), **T.E.Q.U.I.L.A.**, (Team to Educate & Question Undergraduates and Increase Liquor Awareness), **A.S. Program Board, Campus Police** and the **California Highway Patrol**



Miller's Tale

OK MR MILLER, I'D SAY YOUR BEST BET NOW WOULD BE TO COOPERATE. FIRST, IDENTIFY THE OWNER OF THIS HOUSE; HE'S KNOWN TO US ONLY AS "THE FAT MAN".

THAT'S ELLIOT FRISK, OUR SADISTIC LANDLORD.



SADISTIC, EH? SOUNDS LIKE YOUR TYPICAL SLEAZEBALL DRUG LORD. WELL, WE'RE GONNA SEIZE HIS HOUSE UNDER THE "NO-TOLERANCE" RULE. THIS IS QUITE A VICTORY FOR THE AGENCY!



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ONCE AGAIN THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AGENCY IS RUINED BY THE THIRTY-FIVE CENT MIND...



By Keith Khorey

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1-Way plane ticket S.B. to Newark June 13 for 100 bucks! Call Koll at 685-1237.

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Fish/Ski in an old boat that runs pretty damn well! Comes w/rusty trailer that does the job. See in beautiful Isla Vista. 685-5566 Doug.

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HONDA PASSPORT - Less than 3000 miles. Good condition - Only \$250. Call Mike at 968-3393. Evenings

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I NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER. I'LL LOOK AFTER YOUR APT. IF THE PRICE IS RIGHT. WANT OWN ROOM OR APT. CALL JOY 968-0648 LV MSSG! My reliable parents will sublet your apt. for 2 mos. this summer at \$300/mo. Pool desirable but not necessary. Call Toby 569-2653.

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SUBLET NEEDED JUNE 19 - AUG 20! UCSD senior needs studio/1brdm apt. Responsible and conscientious. Please call Shelley at 619-298-8570.

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"JUST RESUMES" Written, Designed, Typed, Printed. Special UCSB Student Discounts. 1 Day Service. Call Kim 569-1124.

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... NEVER FINISHED A DAY OF WORK, BUT HEY! WHO'S COUNTIN'?

... THEY FOUND LAURA'S BODY-- ALL OVER THE PLACE. IT'S ALL WRAPPED UP.

NO. APPARENTLY SHE WAS RE-KIDNAPPED BY THE KGB AND TAKEN BACK TO THE SOVIET UNION.

WHAT ABOUT HIS DAUGHTER, MIKE? DID THEY EVER FIND HER?

WE DON'T KNOW WHAT'LL BECOME OF HER.



By Garrett H. Omata

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Red planner book found 5-18 in UCen. Has reg card, Versatel, etc... Call 685-3181 to claim.

LOST 5-20-88 Black JVC Walkman. REWARD if returned. Please call Cathi at 685-3440.

LOST! Black carry-all, contains driv. lis, reg card, calendar, etc. Lve Msge. Bridget 562-9500

LOST SET OF KEYS ON MAY 10th at Storke Field. 7 keys on a large silver ring. Please call Beth 685-4280.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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MED/DENT SCHOOL APPLICATION WORKSHOP 6 Student Panel tonight at 5pm in UCen Rm 2

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

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LESS THAN ZERO

Thurs. May 26th Campbell Hall \$2.50 7 • 9 • 11 pm

Sponsored by A.I.E.S.E.C. & A.S. Underwrite

Kathleen Turner is China Blue. She's caught between two men. One wants to possess her, the other wants to kill her.

Crimes of Passion Thurs. May 26 I.V. Theater \$2.50 7 • 9 • 11 pm Sponsored by Political Network

CHER-NICOLAS CAGE **MOONSTRUCK** Friday, May 27 Campbell Hall 7 • 9 pm \$3.00 11 pm \$2.50 Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

You can't keep a good cop dead. A.S. CAB & A.S. Underwrite present **DEAD HEAT** Tuesday, May 24, 1988 I.V. Theatre, 7, 9, & 11p.m. Admission \$3.00

HELP WANTED

\$8/hr. Hard-Working, Responsible Student for cleaning and painting in IV on Sun, Mon, Tue. June 12-14. Call now! 968-6628 Eves or leave message.

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Screwy Louie's is looking for Part-/Full Time employees for kitchen and bar positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 6396 Hollister Ave, Goleta.

Spend a summer in the Southern Sierra Mountains! Cooks needed for a summer resident camp. 6/12 - 8/28. Experience helps, but hard workers & enthusiasm most important ingredients. Room, board & salary. Call Ross or Debby Jameson at Jameson Ranch Camp for info. (805) 536-8888

TELEPHONE CANVASSING- NO SALES NO PRESSURE. NICE ENVIRONMENT EVENINGS 5:30-9:00pm. \$6/hour 962-7735 ASK FOR PAUL

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SOFTWARE DISTRIBUTION COORDINATOR Develop, implement, and maintain installation routines and testing scripts. Coordinate distribution of new releases of Wavefront software. Key player in Customer Support Dept. 2 yrs experience in UNIX and C programming, BSCS or equivalent. Salary DOE.

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To be considered for the above positions call Lori Twitchell at (805) 962-8117. Wavefront is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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2 One way tickets from SB to Vermont with Chicago stopover. \$130. each. 962-1779 June 16th 1988.

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3bd. 2ba. 2kitchen suites. Six people each pay \$208/mo. or get your own room for under \$300. Total rent is \$1250/mo. util. pd. one bedroom has own kit. and pvt. entrance. See at 6660 Abrego. Apts 4/5, 6/7 and 12/13. Mgr. is at 6688 Picasso K, 685-0223. or go to Off. 956 Emb. Del Norte next to SOS Beer or Call 685-3329

6508 DEL PLAYA 2BR JUN-JUN NEXT TO CAMPUS. DECK, GAS BARBEQUE DOWNSTAIRS DUPLEX \$1240/mo \$800 deposit. There are 2 girls who want half; go by & look then call owner at 967-1028

6533 El Greco. Large & Deluxe Bedspaces in 2bd/rm unit for lady UCSB students; individual contract \$300. per month/yr lease. 687-2257

\$850 IV unfurn. 2BD, 2BA in quiet 8 unit building. 1 yr lease. 800 Emb. del Mar. Call Sylinda 685-2038

A Four BD two bath house between Patterson & Turnpike North of Fwy. 579 Dentre - a cul-de-sac st. Turn right on University off Patterson. \$1400/mo 5 people \$1000 deposit. Jun-Jun lease owner 967-1028

Beautiful and clean 1 bd apart. Large kitchen, walk in closet, covered rear parking. 968-7928

Castilian/6650 Abrego- 6651 Picasso. 2 bd. 2ba. with study room. Furnished. Some have decks, sectional couches, floor to ceiling closet mirrors. With 4 people, two would have their own room. Available are 203, 104, 205, on Abrego and 106, 103, 202, 203, 207 on Picasso. 106 has pvt yard. See Mgr. at 688 Picasso K. or go to Off. at 956 Emb. Del Norte next to SOS Beer. 685-0223 or 685-3329

Clean 3brdm 1bth w/carpport & bkyd. Priv. owner/very nice furniture & ext. well kept. pls. Call 968-2334, 6636 S.T. \$900.00/mo. June-Sept. Ask 4 Stacy or Jyl \$Negotiable!!

DEL PLAYA HOUSE 2plus bedrooms 2 bath, Garden available. June 15 \$1400. monthly. Leave Message 685-4701.

D.P. Oceanside/Oceanfront Upstairs apartment for summer sub lease. 2 or more females needed. Fully furnished, very clean. Call Kim 968-6001

Duplex, 1BD, 1BA \$700 plus dep. PET OK, Unfurn. Carport, Yrd, Privcy, Stv, Ref., Avail. 6-15, 1 Year lease. 6604 Trigo, 966-0788

FOR RENT DUPLEX
Rent now for 88 89. 3 bd. 1 bth. units, lndry hk. trash, water paid. Only \$1250. Call Brent 964-0366 or 565-1069 leave message please.

GREAT SUMMER SUBLET
Nice clean 3 brdm duplex on Sueno. Huge lving rm, kitchen and yard. Part furn. Room for 5 \$190ea. Call 562-9923 or 968-4647

Large 2br huge kitchen nicely furn \$300 dep. \$950 mo. 777 Emb. del Mar 967-7794.

MicroOvens, 1brdms. \$550 (\$450 Summer) 2 Bdrm. \$800 (\$700 Summer), Furnd, Annl. Lease, 6527 El Greco, Ph 969-6563

NEED A SUBLETTER??

I am looking for a 1bd/1 bath apt. to sublet, grad std. Steve 685-2569.

Nicely furn. 1 br, no last, \$300 dep. 850 Camino Pescadero \$595 mo. 967-7794.

O.K. You broke us! 10 mo lease. Your own rm. Walk-in closet. Util pd. Yard. Refrig in each bed. Furnished \$400/mo. Starts Sept-1-June30 9676653

ONLY TWO LEFT! 2Bd/2Bath Apts. Sept lease \$900 per mth. Clean and Quiet building. 820 Camino Corto I.V. Call Charles Eves. 968-9475

Private room and bathroom in gorgeous Santa Barbara condo. 7 miles to campus. Condo only 2 yrs old. A must see. Avail. mid June \$385 mo. Call Mark at 964-3072 Leave Message.

SAVE TIME 1 BLOCK PETAL TO CAMPUS/ STORES. F. 2plus 2 \$250 to \$300 ea. 12 mo. New F., Carpet, quality. 965-4886.

SUBLET NEEDED JUNE 19 - AUG 20! UCSB senior needs studio/1brdm apt. Responsible and conscientious. Please call Shelley at 619-298-8570.

SUMMER FUN in the SUN Sublet - Oceanside D.P. June 30th - Sept 15th. Shorter rental periods considered, 1F N/S \$550 For entire period or best offer call Lynette 685-4202 or Mike 965-3982.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! 2B/1B 777 El Greco no5. Large, very clean \$650/mo. Call Tom 562-8355

SUMMER SUBLET
6552 Segovia
Clean \$125
685-8439 Mike

SUMMER SUBLET ON TRIGO
Need 4 people for a spacious and clean apt. Only \$125 ea. 685-9034.

SUMMER SUBLET ON SABADO!!
2 NS F wanted for mid June/Sept. sublet. 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, balcony, great location. \$175 o.b.o.
Call Michelle or Shana 685-2522.

Santa Barbara Vacation Rentals
One bedroom condo, nightly, weekly or monthly rates. Call Sheryl 962-5691 or Pat 682-7188.

Select clean good one bedroom apt. while available. A block away from campus. Call Gary 965-1311 or 966-5284

Spacious studio apartment available. Has a balcony and a fireplace. Located next to campus. 6515 Trigo St. No. 6
Call for more info. 968-6895

Summer Sublet: House near beach w/yard - \$800/mo. 2bdr, 1bth. 685-6363. lv message.

Summer Jobs in L.A.

**\$6/Hour
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Public Relations/
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- Environmental Groups
- Universities
- Public
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- Museums

On campus interviews May 25 & 26. For appointment contact Sandra Barrios, Counseling & Career Services, 961-4411. FACTER, FOX & ASSOC., INC.

ROOMMATE WANTED

CLEAN ROOM ON 6658 DP AVAIL

For 2 roommates. Has private bath. July - June \$310/month. 562-8783.

On Delivery or Dinner Combo
Chinese Restaurant
\$1.00 OFF
(except Daily Specials)
1 coupon/customer

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3rd Annual PUB PARTY Thurs. June 9 8 pm-12 am



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JACUZZI

In own house this summer 1F to share rm 5 mi to campus. 685-5769.

1F NS rmt to share neat, clean 1 bd apt. 9-1-88 to 8-31-89 w/2F's at 6754 Abrego Rd no. 7 The Meadows. Call eves., Terry or Lili at 968-9543.

1 F N/S needed to sublet 1 bd SB or Goleta apt. with same for FALL ONLY 4 more info. 685-2711 eves.

1 F/M needed to share apt w/3 fun girls \$220 mo from 6/88-6/89 Call Caroline or Lauren 685-6683

1 F needed for beautiful, sunny DP apt for 88-89. Fun and responsible. Call 685-4328

1 F N/S rmt to share rm in clean 2 bd 1.5 ba apt. 6531 Sabado Tarde no. B12. Balconies w/ocean view. Call Kelly 685-3797 or Kathy 968-9541 June to June lease.

1 F ns rmt to share apt. w/3 girls June 88-89. Clean apt; FUN STREET; Close to school! \$260mo 6510 El Greco no. 1 685-7271 Susan or Leslie.

1 Fun F Needed to share 3 brdm apt. OCEANSIDE D.P.
Spacious w/fireplc & deck 968-7105

1 M/F N/S to rent a 2brdm, 1bath, duplex with big yard, private parking, big rooms and lndry fac. You will live with 2 girls and 1 guy-fun people! \$250/month. Call Katie at 562-9760 (lv mssg) DON'T DELAY

1N/S F needed to share apt. on Cam. Sur w/3 fun F for 88/89. Rent \$295. Call Tracey 562-9999.

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1N/S Roommate needed. Own room in 3Bdrm house in Goleta starting June 10. \$350/mo. Brian 967-3388.

2 F N/S ROOMIES WANTED FOR COOL TRIGO APT. JUNE 88-89. CALL SOON!!
DEBBI OR MARIE 685-6818

2F N/S needed to share room on Sueno June - June ASAP! 283/mo. Call Debra 968-6423.

2 F Roommates Needed to share nice D.P. apt. 2Bd, 2 1/2 bath \$287.50 ea. 6570 D.P. no. 4 Call Kate/Diane 968-3168.

2F needed for 2B/2B duplex. Washer/dryer, fireplace, backyard w/deck. Call Ross 685-5704.

2F needed for summer sublet 6605 Sabado Tarde \$175 mo. June20-Sept20 Call Deanna or Alissa 968-8594

2 F's wanted to rent w/ 2 other F's a large clean & fun Goleta Apt. close to campus. Sept 88-June 89. Please Call Dawn/Anne 968-3504

HUGE HOUSE IN GOLETA
1M to share MASTERBDRM in student house w/1M and 3F \$220 968-8445 Garrett.

2 M/F needed to lease new 1bd Penthouse apt. 6/15/88 to 9/15/88 laundry facilities, covered parking. Call Judy 562-8869 or Kristin 968-6006

TIRED OF IV? Enjoy own room in big, clean Goleta house. Nice backyard, BBQ, Fireplace. Need 2 F's. Prefer Jr./Sr./Grad. \$350/mo and worth it!! For more info. 967-8678 Serina of Nancy.

CHECK IT OUT!
Cool, clean DP pad w/ 3 fun roomies NEEDS 1 more F... YOU! 562-8195

DP Sum Sub 2 rmmts mstr brdm, free wsh/dry, prvt prk, 2 rfrg, nw. beds & crpt. \$200 O.B.O 6512 Brent 968-5198

Goleta masterbedroom in student house \$325/mo laundry, micro, yard. Start June 1 or 15 Ph 968-9700

IV Refugees wanted to rent rooms in nice Goleta house. \$330/month. Call Mike 683-3492 eves.

PLAN AHEAD & DONT WORRY ABOUT A JOB NEXT YEAR

Applications are now being accepted for Events Center crew 1988-89. Starting pay \$5.09/hr. Must be back from summer vacation by September 19 for orientation. Pick up applications in the UCen administration office. Don't miss out on all the action next year at the ECen; be a part of the crew!



LIVE IN HUGE DUPLEX ON SABADO. 3 Rmmts needed (M or F) to share nice 2B/2B VERY CLEAN! CRISTY 685-6020

Looking for an exciting living experience? The Bayit, a Jewish Coop on DP needs one more male. For more info call David. 562-8350.

NEED A PLACE 4 THE SUMMER? 1M/F needed to share room. 6514 Sabado. Good times guaranteed! Ben, Scott or Debby 685-8092/562-8712. rt neg.

Need 1 F N/S to share 4 bd house in Goleta - Will have own room. Costs split 4 ways. Lisa 685-2030.

Needed 1 male non-smoker to share a great condo. on Goleta. Rent is \$250/mo. not including utility. Call Greg at 562-9348

OCEANSIDE DP June 88-89
2 needed own rooms & bathroom. Call Steve 685-5897.

Oceanside DP 1 Male to share June to June 3 decks, fireplace. Great place! 6549 DP no1. 685-5888 \$320/mo Steve

Rm for rent health conscience no sm. no pets. \$375 mo. plus \$100 dep. walk to beach 4 miles to UCSB 968-0092.

SEX: 2 M (or F) NEEDED TO SHARE: 2BD, 1 1/2 BATH RENT: \$225/MO.

LARGE BEDROOMS, WITH WALK-IN CLOSETS. RENT CHEAPER IN THE SUMMER! 775 CAMINO DEL SUR APT. A5, CALL CANDACE 685-5376.

SUMMER SUBLET - Need 1 F N/S for apt. on Sabado. Contact Leslie or Kris at 685-4653.

Your own room in nice 4 bdr. 2 bth house in Goleta (by Fairview Shopping center) \$295. Avail. 6-1 or 7-1. Stay for the summer or longer. 964-2914.

GREEK MESSAGES

We now have instant Greek lettering. Many different sizes & colors. Embroidered letters look great on tanks, T's, sweats, hats and much more. Very inexpensive also! Student Body 6554 Pardall Rd.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

It's been great watching you grow. Good luck on finals, Love, The sisters of ALPHA PHI

ORDER OF OMEGA
Implt. meeting Wed. May 25th at 10pm at ZBT

ATTN: INDIANA JONES
You and I survived...and the mission was a success!
CONGRATULATIONS! Thanks for a GREAT time! Come by and check out the pics by Wed!

Your Co-Star

GPB Sr Cherie L
Con

GRAD

ulations!
We will miss you. Love in PKE

PI Phi Seniors Are Awesome!
We are going to miss you!
Especially tiff and Karen!
Get ready for Senior Farewell!

EL POLLONORTENO
6529 Trigo Rd. I.V. Exp. 6/6/88 968-7382
60 oz. Pitcher of Beer \$2.50
(I.V. location only • 1 coupon/customer)
1/2 Chicken, Tortilla,
beans, salsa, & small soda
\$1.99

KAPPA DELTA SENIORS!

The son is out, the beach is here College Days are almost gone When you're sitting in that cold office on that beautiful day Remember us at the beach or roof No more midterms papers 7 am final No more tgs happy hours, date parties or Soccer Tournays We'll miss you!

AOT

PI BETA PHI LOVES THEIR SENIORS!!

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
MEETING

Today at 12 noon in SH1431

SUMMER JOBS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

Work with CALPIRG, the state's largest consumer and environmental group, to pass the nation's first law to reduce the use and production of toxics. Learn communication and campaign organizing skills. Management positions available. Earn \$2,500-3,000 for summer. Call Susan 961-8319

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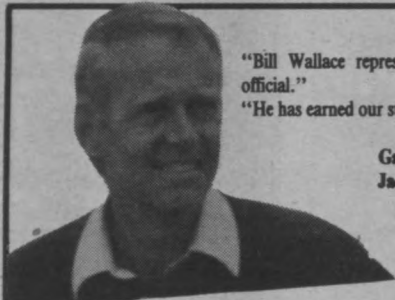
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1st HR

(Continued from p.12)
first vital role for UCSB. It was the final weekend of the 1986 campaign and the Gauchos were one win away from clinching the PCAA title, travelling south for a series with arch-rival Fullerton. Ferrone was informed by Ferrer he would be filling in for injured All-League shortstop Erik Johnson.

Ferrone met the challenge, playing superb defense the entire weekend, hitting a pair of doubles, one a rally starter and one with the bases loaded. UCSB swept the Titans and took the

coveted PCAA crown.

"Joe was definitely the star of that series," Brontsema said. His second year saw him platoon at third base, but he couldn't get his bat on track.

"It's a big adjustment going from high school to college ball; not only is the pitching better but so is the defense," Ferrone said. Although his offensive numbers weren't spectacular, his attitude earned him the title of co-captain in his third and final season.

"He was like another coach on the field," Brontsema added. "His attitude and work ethics earned him the respect of his teammates and coaches."

CZAB

(Continued from p.13)
that game, do you? Of course not, they just wanted to give Mike Smrek some time off the pine.

You see, Scott, it's all a part of the Lakers' master plan. Pat Riley guaranteed the Lakers would repeat. It has been pre-ordained by a higher source. God smiles upon the Lakers. Their quest for basketball immortality shall not end in Utah, Dallas, or Boston. To think they might not make it is sin enough. To say they shall fall in six in the finals, especially to the Celtics, is like spitting in the Vatican.

Fortunately, however, I believe the next few weeks will prove you wrong. If those disheveled, underhanded brigands from Boston even reach the final NBA battleground, surely they will not stand in the way of the Lakers' penultimate achievement. In fact, once the Celtics realize the magnitude of the Lakers' mission, they may simply lay down their gauche black sneakers (imagine the horror if a Laker was caught in such unfashionable kickers) and concede the NBA crown.

I can see it now, Lakers in four. Repent, Scott, it's not too late.

Daily Nexus Sports: Come Join the Big Time

Thursday — Jan. 7, 1988. The Gaucho men's basketball team beats UNLV in the Thomas and Mack Center, a.k.a "The Shark Tank," for the first of its two wins over the Runnin' Rebels this season. Nexus Sports is courtside.

We went on the road (literally) to catch this historical victory for Gaucho



athletics; you could cover the next one.

We're talking press passes and free food while rubbing elbows and notepads with Los Angeles

Times, Las Vegas Sun and Ojai Valley News sportswriters.

We were chosen as the best sports section in the state by the California

Interscholastic Press Association recently and we want you to become part of the #1 team.

We got sports, more sports and sports galore. So come down to the Nexus and rap with Sports Editor Scott Lawrence or Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Heifetz. Next time the Gauchos beat Vegas — you could be courtside.

Department of Physical Activities & Recreation Announces

The

New A·E·R·O·B·I·C D·A·N·C·E Facility at Rob Gym



- 2,800 sq. ft. of dynamite space
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GRAND PRIZE - 1 YEAR FREE AEROBIC CLASSES

Please help us name the new campus Aerobic Dance Facility. Fill out the information requested below & send or deliver to:

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c/o Aprile Peishel,
Aerobics Program Coordinator
Rob Gym 1001
UC Santa Barbara
93106

Your Name _____

Address _____

Alpha No. _____

Phone No. _____

Suggested Name
For Studio _____