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Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 139

Wednesday, May 24 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Sing, Sing a Song



County Finds Blatant I.V. Zoning Violations

Legal Abuses by Local
Landlords Result in
Slum-like Conditions
for Families, Students

By Penny Schulte
Staff Writer

Every few years, a proposal to incorporate Isla Vista into cityhood or annex it to an existing city appears, invariably compelling many of the community's landlords into action.

This is because Isla Vista cityhood in any form could lead to an onslaught of building and rental code ordinances and, perhaps more significantly, strict enforcement of these and existing laws.

The fact that Isla Vista is not an incorporated city but that it falls under the jurisdiction of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors leaves the rental industry virtually unregulated; this situation makes Isla Vista a sometime gold mine for speculators who occasionally take advantage of the community's jurisdictional status.

Demonstrating the community's lax enforcement of building codes, one Isla Vista homeowner, who asked to remain anonymous, said she recently added a major expansion to her house and has

THE MAKING OF Isla Vista



"never met one inspector." By comparison, a man she knows about in the city of Santa Barbara cannot even put up a fence because of tight regulations.

And according to frustrated local officials, Isla Vista's current landlords are doing nothing to stop a long history of inconsistent zoning practices. Examples of zoning violations that are sometimes used to stretch rental revenues include renting to more tenants than is legally allowed, renting of unfit structures, and expanding house size for maximum occupancy.

"We're finding illegal things all over," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, primarily in reference to zoning violations.

"The fast buck artists get away with more in a community where members have less control over their area," said Glenn Lazof, general manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

In one instance last year, Isla (See HOUSES, p.7)

The UCSB Gospel Choir's music filled Storke Plaza Tuesday, in their contribution to the celebrations of Black Culture Week. The week's events include poetry readings, films, music and food, focusing on various aspects of Black culture. Today's events include a tribute to motown and a step show by Black Greeks this afternoon in the Plaza, and a reggae concert at 7 p.m. in the Pub. Tomorrow's events will be "Tribute to Black Funk" at 2 p.m., and a barbecue jazz night, 5 p.m. at and by the UCSB Multicultural Center.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Uehling Conducts Office Hours

Chancellor Barbara Uehling will hold office hours Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in her office, Cheadle Hall 5221.

Uehling encourages anyone interested in speaking with her to attend. No appointments are necessary and meetings will be held on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Local Support Grows for Chinese Protests

UCSB Students March
on Chinese Consulate;
Campus Sends \$1,500
to Students in China

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Students and workers demonstrating across China in hopes of political and economic reforms are receiving active support from Chinese students and professors at UCSB and other southern California schools.

Approximately 50 UCSB students participated in an all-day demonstration which drew more than 1,000 Chinese students from across southern California to the front of the Chinese consulate in Los Angeles May 20. The demonstrators paraded through Chinatown and then to the consulate to express their "angry feelings toward the Chinese government leaders, Deng Xiaoping and Li Peng," according to Ben Tang, a graduate student in Asian Studies at UCSB.

"We want to show our support and show that we are against the government and their actions," Tang said. Li, China's premier, instituted martial law May 20, a move Tang said is illegal because it was not approved by the Chinese congress.

One Million Chinese Call for Stepdown of Premier Li

BEIJING (AP) — One million people in Beijing and tens of thousands in other cities marched Tuesday demanding that Premier Li Peng resign. There were signs Li might be losing a power struggle with more liberal factions of the leadership.

In the first official illumination on the backstage struggle since Li declared martial law in parts of the capital Saturday, Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang remained in office.

Zhao, who heads a more liberal faction, favors meeting (See CHINA, p.6)

The demonstrators in Los Angeles shouted "Down with Xiaoping! Down with Li Peng!" Tang said. "All of the Chinese students at UCSB oppose the Chinese government's decision to crack down on the student" (See U.S. PROTEST, p.6)

World

Protests by Radical Students Blocked by S. Korean Troops

SEOUL, South Korea — The government deployed about 10,000 riot police today to block protests by radical students calling for the expulsion of U.S. troops from South Korea. Authorities said 300 people were arrested.

Thousands of riot troops blanketed the center of Seoul, standing guard along main streets and ringing the U.S. Embassy and key government buildings. Students who tried to attend the rally at city hall were seized and there were no reports of any incidents.

Students at Sungkyunkwan University tried to push through lines of riot police, but were held back. Students from the school staged a protest march dressed as skeletons and microbes to symbolize U.S. nuclear and chemical weapons.



Soviet Reformers Attempt to Avoid Removal From Power

MOSCOW — Reformers in the new Soviet parliament scrambled Tuesday to prevent the Communist Party from orchestrating the opening session and cutting them out of positions of power.

With the Congress of People's Deputies set to convene on Thursday, progressives are gathering to share their ideas for solving the Soviet Union's many crises. They also are gloating over what they hope is the impending fall of the bureaucrats responsible.

A small group of Moscow-based reformers has written an alternative agenda, but progressives from around the country have not yet coalesced enough to plan tactics to substitute their priorities for those of the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party has set its own agenda for a short-lived congress, and devised its own slate for election to the smaller working parliament where the real power will lie, said historian Yuri Hfanasiev.

Khomeini Survives Surgery, Son Says Condition is Good

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini underwent surgery Tuesday to stop intestinal bleeding and his son said the 89-year-old revolutionary patriarch was in "very good condition."

"There is nothing for the people to worry about. The operation was successfully completed this morning and the doctors are satisfied and happy with the results," Ahmad Khomeini said on Tehran radio.

In Paris, however, an exiled Shiite Moslem leader told The Associated Press he understood Khomeini had "lost a great deal of blood" and was in "precarious" condition. Ayatollah Mehdi Rouhani would not reveal his sources or provide details.

Prince Philip Starts Fund to Translate Koran, Holy Books

UNITED NATIONS — Prince Philip has started a trust that will fund the first authorized English translations of the Koran and other holy books.

The \$7 million trust also will finance translations of the Eastern Orthodox Christian Bible and of texts of the Baha'i faith, Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Sikhism, Taoism and the oral traditions of Australian Aborigines, the Yanamamo of South America and the Japanese Shinto faith, trust organizers said Monday.

The translation of the Koran, authorized by the Moslem World League and religious leaders in Mecca, is especially significant because most Islamic authorities believe that Arabic alone is the language of revelation.

Nation

U.S. Administration Proposes Harder Stance Toward Israel

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is gradually prescribing a Middle East settlement that excludes Israeli control over the occupied West Bank and Gaza, telling Israel to "forewear annexation."

In a speech Monday, Secretary of State James H. Baker III also demanded an end to further settlement of Jews on the land taken by Israel in the Six-day War of 1967.

The speech followed statements by President Bush last month ruling out Israeli sovereignty over the territories.

Baker mixed in demands that the Arabs accept Israel, end their economic boycott of the Jewish state and repudiate the 1975 U.N. General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

He also advised the Palestinians to abandon the "illusion" of controlling all of Palestine. Baker's reference was to Israeli territory apart from the West Bank and Gaza.



James Brown's Wife Found Guilty of Possession of PCP

AUGUSTA, Georgia — The wife of imprisoned singer James Brown has been convicted of possessing the hallucinogen PCP and a prosecutor said his office would recommend a fine and probation.

Adrienne Brown, 39, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of possession. Augusta police found two vials of PCP in her possession after she arrived at Bush Field airport a year ago.

District Attorney Michael C. Eubanks said his office will ask for an unspecified fine at Mrs. Brown's June 21 sentencing and request that she undergo drug and alcohol tests.

When she was arrested, Mrs. Brown said she had been set up by a friend of her husband. Police said they were acting on a tip in searching her.

Last week, Mrs. Brown's South Carolina driver's license was suspended for six months and she was fined \$600 for a Jan. 23 drunken driving conviction.

Her 56-year-old husband is serving a six-year sentence at the State Park Correctional Center near Columbia, S.C., for fleeing police and trying to run over two officers during a car chase on Sept. 24.

Private Research Group Says World Population on the Rise

WASHINGTON — Mankind's growth is accelerating again as the world adds the equivalent of another Mexico every year, the Population Reference Bureau reported Tuesday.

The private research group said the world's population growth, after having slowed in the 1970s, is speeding up once more. As of mid-1989, the world will contain about 5.24 billion people, nearly a quarter-billion more than in 1987.

Demographers Carl Haub and Mary Kent report that the expansion from 5 billion to 6 billion could be attained in a record time — within less than a decade — if growth continues at current rates.

The world is adding about 90 million people per year, slightly more than the current Mexican population estimated at 87 million.

Correction

A front page article in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly identified Sojourner Kincaid-Rolle, director of the Isla Vista Mediation Program as saying that it was concluded that the Francisco Torres ordinance prohibits the complex from hosting cheerleading camps. Kincaid-Rolle is a neutral party in the case resolution and did not comment on the outcome of the mediation. The Nexus regrets this error.

State

Exxon-hired Tanker Damages Wharf in San Francisco Bay

RICHMOND — Just weeks after an Exxon tanker ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of oil, a ship chartered by the company to replace the damaged vessel lost control and destroyed part of a wharf in San Francisco Bay, according to a published report.

The Overseas Juneau, carrying nearly 17 million gallons of crude oil, hit a pier and demolished a 100-foot section of a concrete catwalk while trying to dock at the Chevron refinery on April 14, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in its Tuesday editions.

The 883-foot tanker also narrowly missed a major crude pipeline, the paper said.

According to unnamed crew members of the Overseas Juneau and one of the tugboats involved, the tanker was approaching the wharf at 12 knots, almost twice the normal speed for docking. They also said a last-minute attempt to prevent the accident failed when the anchor failed to drop because its mechanism had not been greased.



San Diego Wants a State of Emergency Declared for City

SAN DIEGO — Gov. George Deukmejian was asked Tuesday to declare a state of emergency in San Diego and direct \$34 million from the state's surplus to battle drugs and gang violence in the city's crime-ravaged neighborhoods.

Mayor Maureen O'Connor told the governor that the grant would "put more police power directly into the front lines of our inner cities' neighborhoods' war on drugs."

"Because I feel strongly that this problem is still manageable if we act swiftly and forcefully...I have taken this unusual step of asking you to declare a state of emergency in those neighborhoods facing the greatest risk of deaths in drive-by shootings, gang-related assaults and assaults with a deadly weapon," O'Connor wrote.

There was no immediate response from the governor's office.

Stanford President Talks to Minority Students on Racism

STANFORD — One week after minority students barricaded themselves in his office to protest racism on campus, Stanford University president Donald Kennedy met Monday with 12 student leaders to discuss their demands.

"We made an agreement to get on with the future, and not talk about the immediate past," said Kennedy after the one-hour meeting with students from Asian American, Hispanic, Black and American Indian campus groups.

The students have demanded more tenured minority faculty members, stronger ethnic studies programs and a stronger system for dealing with racist incidents on campus.

San Francisco May Legalize Live-in Lovers Pending Vote

SAN FRANCISCO — In a city where love and marriage is as old-fashioned as a horse and carriage, supervisors Monday unanimously approved the nation's first law allowing live-in lovers to register their partnerships publicly.

The law, which is intended to extend health benefits to "domestic partners" of city workers; was opposed by the Roman Catholic Church but hailed by homosexual couples, who cannot legally marry, and heterosexual lovers who don't want to wed.

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John Holmes died for our sins

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Weather

In extremely late breaking news last night, Panama military strongman Manuel Noriega was said to have stepped down, terrified, amidst growing rumors that UCSB's A.S. Leg Council was primed to pass a bill urging him to relinquish his post as behind-the-scenes dictator. "I just don't want to mess with Siojo," an obviously shaken Noriega said just before leaving the country in an unmarked Cessna. "I ... I should have known better ... mercantilism ... where's the fish?"

It'll be hot, tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY

High 77, low 55. Sunrise 5:53. Sunset 8:00.

THURSDAY

High 72, low 52. Hey, Rob Lowe needs subletters.

New DNA File May Help Police Nab Suspects; Senate Approval Awaited

By Jeff Kass
Staff Writer

In the movies, smart crooks use rubber gloves to prevent leaving fingerprints and evade the long arm of the law. But such escape tactics may no longer be effective due to new, more sophisticated identification techniques.

In California, the deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) found in blood, semen, hair and skin may soon be used to track down criminals using a system similar to the current fingerprint files found in each state.

The process stands to become common practice upon approval of a new bill currently under review in the state senate. Sponsored by state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara), SB 1408 would appropriate \$3 million for the creation of a DNA identification program and three new regional DNA laboratories.

The bill, passed through the state senate's judiciary committee by a 9-0 vote, will now travel to the appropriations committee. "So far all response is favorable," said Yvonne Campos, a legislative assistant to Hart.

However, not everyone is applauding the new DNA advances. Some have raised concerns about civil liberties and doubt the ethics of using technology for such purposes. "Mechanized law enforcement has negative repercussions," said Philip Shelton, an investigator for the Santa Barbara Public Defender.

"The DNA test is extremely fine-tuned and technical," he added. "Machines and technicians will be making decisions."

And, an increase in efficiency may bring about a decrease in "justice," Shelton said, arguing the justice system must be kept "human" and accessible. These factors "fly in the face of the mechanical process," he said.

An opponent of DNA testing, U.S. Representative Don Edwards (D-San Jose), also believes the DNA test is not infallible. "Because of the sensitivity of DNA (genetic) information, there are serious concerns about individual privacy and civil liberties," Edwards said.

Others complain DNA testing is too slow and would stall police departments which would need to wait for test results. "They (labs) are being deluged with requests It may take months to get information back," said Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Bill Baker.

But despite such possible flaws, many are pleased with the potential crime-solving capabilities the DNA system offers. Police "may go from not having any suspects to now having many," said Campos, who noted practically every major

law-enforcement group endorses Hart's bill, from the California Police Chiefs Association to the California Justice Department and the Attorney General.

Other benefits deriving from the use of DNA include the ability to find clues when no finger prints are present and to establish a "very positive" identification. "DNA clears up ambiguities and exonerates guilt; it is virtually impossible to get a mismatch," said Carol Nelson, a Ventura senior deputy district attorney who is currently working on a case involving the legality of DNA for use as courtroom evidence.

While the use of DNA files has been upheld by courts in about 25 other states, the first such case in California is now being heard in Ventura. Presently, the case is in a process known as the "Frye Hearing," a hearing held to assess the validity of scientific evidence proposed to be submitted in a court case.

If the case passes the Frye Hearing, the evidence under scrutiny will then be admissible in trial court. However, the case will not set a legal precedent in California unless the trial court decision is also upheld in a court of appeals.

Since no precedent has been set in California, Hart's bill deals only with the use of DNA for purposes of investigation. It does not address the possibility of using DNA as evidence for court trials.

State law currently requires only convicted sex offenders to submit a blood sample (which could be used for DNA testing). Under Hart's bill, however, all violent felony offenders would also have to submit blood samples. There are now 8,000 blood samples gathered from sex offenders on file in California, according to Campos. Samples are collected from about 3,050 sex offenders annually, she added, and those collected from violent offenders are expected to add 5,200 more per year.

Once the samples are taken, they are sent to one of three private laboratories for analysis. These labs, however, do not currently have precisely similar testing procedures. Under Hart's new bill, however, a state program would create a more efficient system by standardizing the testing process, according to Campos.

Though Campos said the FBI "has taken the lead in DNA use," an FBI information officer in San Francisco, who declined to disclose his name, would only comment they are "looking into it." Both Sgt. Baker and Shelton added they had not yet used a DNA sample for investigation purposes in Santa Barbara.

Hart's program would cost about \$2.5 million annually in addition to the \$3 million start-up price, according to Campos. Each sample would cost an estimated \$120 to be analyzed and entered into a computer file.

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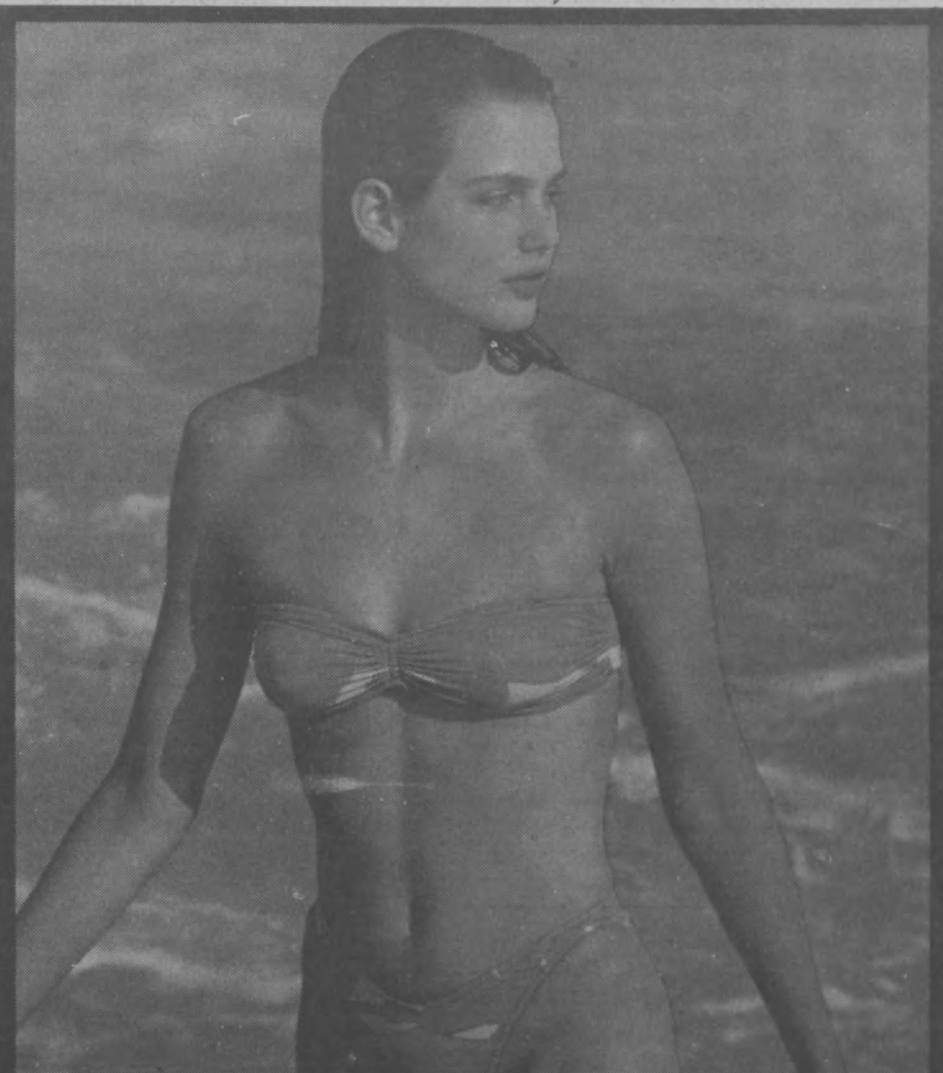
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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A.S. Slate Includes Campus Recycling Bill, Denying Tenure to Huttenback

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

As a final step in the year-long planning of a UCen recycling project, a bill will be introduced at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting requesting \$722.50 for the purchase of three dumpsters and approximately seven bins to be placed throughout the UCen for paper and aluminum collection.

Authorized by A.S. President-elect Mike Stowers, the bill states: "locations for dumpsters and bins have been approved; an account for revenue has been cleared; a student Recycling Coordinator position has been created (to organize the program and serve as a liaison between students, staff and administration); the Community Environmental Council (a non-profit Santa Barbara organization which coordinates recycling and other environmental projects) has confirmed in writing they will service our program; and an agreement has been reached with the UCen administration."

Stowers, who is a 1988-1989 A.S. off-campus rep, initiated the program as his special project, one of which each leg council representative is required to complete during their A.S. tenure.

The total start-up cost of the project is \$1,545, with half of that being paid by A.S. and half by UCen administration. The money earned from the program would be placed in a fund to be used for the recycling program.

Also on tonight's agenda, which includes at least 25 bills for discussion, is a proposal that A.S. lend an Apple IIe computer to Let Isla Vista Eat until the program can afford to purchase a computer themselves. Finance Board, earlier denied

"The 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council strongly recommends that the Panamanian government hold new elections, and ensure that they are free of fraud, and ... demands the resignation of General Noriega."

LIVE's request to transfer \$1,500 from their workstudy funds to their supplies account in order to purchase a computer.

"We're not here to buy computers for everybody," Finance Board Chair DeMorris Walker said. However, Walker supports the bill, authored by On-campus Rep Teri Melton. "If the computer's not being used, let them use it."

According to Melton and Internal Vice President Dave Lehr, the computer was purchased over four years ago for a specific project, but was never used and is now "collecting dust," Melton said.

Walker explained Leg Council allocated \$1,500 to LIVE this year, specifically for use in funding workstudy. A.S. Rep-at-large Rob Schilling, who is a volunteer for LIVE, said the money will be rolled over and constitute next year's budget. He said LIVE plans to start a workstudy program next year.

In another bill, External Vice President Ellen Thornton will propose that A.S. co-sponsor the annual Isla Vista Recreation and Park District bike registration drive at the beginning of next fall quarter, as it has done for the past two years.

Multi-cultural Center Forum Focuses on How UCSB Can Improve Retention Rates of Minority Faculty Members

Reasons minority faculty leave UCSB will be discussed at a two-hour noon forum today at the Multi-cultural Center. The discussion, sponsored by the Black Studies Department, will be led by UCSB Professors Gerald Horne and Douglas Daniels, and Assistant Professor Manthia Diawara.

Horne said he is unsure exactly how many of UCSB's 97 minority faculty members are planning to leave the university. "But two things are clear: faculty of color are being actively recruited by various schools around the country, and (UCSB) faculty of color are ... searching out employment elsewhere," Horne said.

While many people consider Santa Barbara to be an ideal environment, Horne says many non-whites find it to be "rather homogenous." He believes this concern is the primary factor leading minority faculty desire to leave UCSB.

Also scheduled to take part in the forum are assistant professors, Rosa Linda Fregoso, Garry Rolison, Denise Segura and Richard Turner.

— Matt Fitzsimons

The bill states A.S. receives 25 cents for every bike registered on campus. Thornton explained, because A.S. has co-sponsored the event, IVRPD has been able to register bikes on campus as well as in Isla Vista.

The cost of registering bikes with the Park District during its fall registration is \$3.50 for a two-year license, and \$1.00 for a two-year renewal. The Community Service Organization charges \$6.00 for a license which lasts two years plus the remainder of the current year.

Off-campus Representative Marc Villa, who traveled to Estonia over spring break as part of an A.S. exchange with Tallin Technical University, has authored a bill urging Stowers and A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott to write an official invitation for eight Estonian students and one sponsor to come to the United States from Oct. 22 to Nov. 2, 1989.

Villa proposes the invitation be sent to the United States Consulate in the Soviet Union, because "the hardest part of having the Estonians come here is having the American consulate in Moscow allow (it) because of political reasons," the bill states.

Internal Vice President-elect James Siojo has 10 new bills on the agenda proposing by-law amendments and deletions.

In addition, three position papers will be introduced at the meeting. One supports the actions of the Chinese student protesters, and will be sent to Deng Xiaoping, chairman of the Communist Party, as well as Zhao Ziyang, party chief and to the Student Union at the University of Beijing.

Another paper calls for the resignation of General Manuel Noriega. Authored by Rep-at-large Dave Donaldson, the bill states, "the 1988-89 Associated Students Legislative Council strongly recommends that the Panamanian government hold new elections, and ensure that they are free of fraud, and ... demands the resignation of General Noriega." A copy of this bill will be sent to Vice President Quayle, among others, "to make him feel important," the bill states.

However, Donaldson said he may vote against his own bill because he does not think it is Leg Council's job to address international issues.

Finally, a bill entitled "No Tenure for Captain Bob" will be discussed. This bill demands the dismissal of former Chancellor Robert Huttenback. "It is appalling that UCSB should continue to pay and tenure a convicted felon," the bill states.

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Failure to submit your official registration form by your designated filing date will result in lowest priority. Consult your Official Registration Form and the *Schedule of Classes* for dates. Turn in your Official Registration Form at the drop-off point in front of the main library; or, in case of rain, at Cheadle Hall.

POLICE REPORT

Lots'a Class

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers arrested a homeless man on charges of disturbing the peace May 14 after he reportedly verbally assaulted a 31-year-old female behind the foot patrol offices, according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department records.

Walter Robert Benson, 44, was reportedly warned several times by officers who observed him yelling at passersby for no apparent reason, but none of the victims was willing to file an official complaint.

Finally officers arrested Benson after he allegedly approached the victim, who is several months pregnant, and began calling her obscene names. When her companion confronted the suspect, Benson allegedly challenged him to, "Come kick my ass." The companion reports that he was about to do just that when officers arrived and arrested Benson for disturbing the peace and booked him into Santa Barbara County Jail, according to Sheriff's Dept. records.

Not Quite Ecstatic

Foot patrol officers arrested two local youths on several charges May 20 at approximately 11:00 p.m., according to Sheriff's Dept. records.

Officers on routine patrol observed the suspects, a 17-year-old Carpinteria resident, and David Christopher Moore, 19, of Santa Barbara standing behind International Market in Isla Vista, each reportedly holding two beers. Because of the youthful appearance of the subjects, officers approached them to verify their ages.

Officers noticed that the 17-year-old exhibited signs of intoxication, and a pat search of the suspect reportedly revealed a weapon called a "kubaton," which is a small, hard cylindrical object akin to a night stick, hidden in his pocket. The suspect said he carried the weapon for protection. The search also allegedly revealed a container of prescription medication, for which the suspect failed to produce a prescription.

The 17-year-old was arrested as a minor in possession of alcohol, being under the influence of a controlled substance, and possession of a concealed weapon. The suspect reportedly waived his Miranda rights and admitted to officers he had taken a drug called "ecstasy"

that night.

When officers asked Moore for identification, he pulled out his wallet, revealing a plastic baggie in his pocket. The officer asked him what was in the bag, and he pulled it out, saying, "Nothing." The bag reportedly contained less than an ounce of marijuana. Moore was cited for possession of marijuana and as a minor in possession of alcohol, according to Sheriff's Dept. records.

Cracked Up

Foot patrol officers arrested two Goleta residents in Isla Vista May 22 after a routine check revealed one was subject to search and seizure for a parole violation, and the other gave officers false information, according to Sheriff's Dept. records.

Officers on routine patrol observed two subjects sitting in a white Dodge sedan. They saw that one was going through the glove box of the vehicle, and the other was concentrating on some object between the two on the seat. Officers approached them to make sure they had the right to be in the vehicle.

One of the subjects identified himself as Juan Fuentes, 30, owner of the vehicle, the other as Timothy D. Brown. One of the officers recognized Fuentes as the subject of a search and seizure order. Fuentes said he had no official identification, but supplied officers with a Santa Barbara County Jail release form.

The second suspect, "Brown," claimed he had no identification, but when he emptied his pockets a wallet containing a traffic citation was discovered. The citation was made out to Timothy Demingo Johnson, 35. Officers placed Johnson under arrest for supplying false information to a police officer.

Officers reportedly found a baggie containing a marijuana cigarette in Fuentes' jacket pocket. A search of Fuentes' vehicle allegedly revealed various drug paraphernalia, including a pipe which Fuente said he used to smoke rock cocaine. No cocaine was found.

Fuentes was arrested and booked into Santa Barbara County jail on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and violation of probation, according to Sheriff's Dept. records.

— Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

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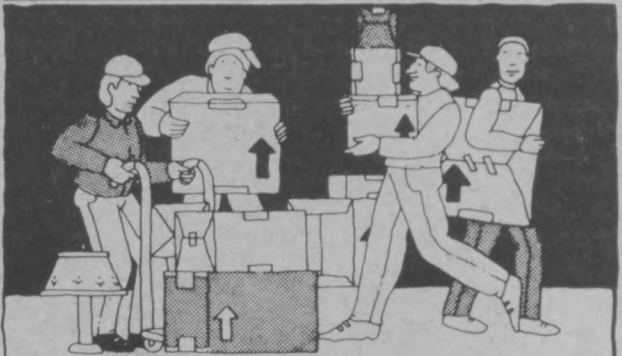
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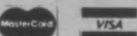


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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA

U.S. PROTEST

(Continued from p.1)

demonstrators in Beijing, China's capital city, which has been the focal point of student demonstrations in China.

UCSB Chinese students and professors from mainland China, Hong Kong and Taiwan also sent a letter of support and a \$1,500 donation to the Beijing Independent Students Association, leaders of the democratic movement in China.

In order to bypass the lengthy delay common in international financial transactions, the students made the check payable to an individual in Beijing who agreed to give privately held cash to the students' association. This individual will then cash the check, waiting up to three months for the final transaction, according to Gang Boa, a one-time Beijing resident now working on his post-doctorate in mechanics at UCSB.

The letter was sponsored and signed by about 80 students and five professors, who "decided to demonstrate our support for the student movement in China," said Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages professor Kenneth Pai, who has taught Chinese at UCSB for 24 years.

In the letter, the "significance of a peaceful democratic movement," was heralded, Tang added.

The letter also pointed out the effect of the movement on the whole world, showing that the idea of a "Sleeping China" is outdated, and "the heart of the Chinese never dies," he said.

"The Chinese students in Beijing want to destroy the historical social cycle, which has not improved, and has gotten worse. They opened a new age of Chinese social reform, and they are the most hopeful new generation," Tang said.

The students are pushing for economic and political reform, but have also stressed the importance of political reform. "China is more open economically (than other communist countries), but the political system is still controlled by the old-guard, men in their 80s, who aren't willing to change fast enough to keep up. The political structure has not kept up with the economic reform," Pai said.

"The most important thing in China is the political reform. Without political reform, without the people getting real benefits and avoiding corruption," things will keep getting worse, Tang said.

Under the guidance of the progressive students and workers in China, "democracy and science will change the spirit of the Chinese people profoundly," Tang said. "They will make politics open and modernized; economics, too, will improve," he explained.

The current push for reform "should be a turning point in Chinese history," UCSB Computer Science graduate student Zhou Wu said, stressing that students and workers are pushing for reform, not revolution. "Nobody wants to overthrow the government, they just want changes," he said.

On Monday Pai stated he thought the demonstrations had reached a turning point. "The government has moved in troops to crack down on the students, but at this point there is no violence. I think there is a lot of disagreement within the

CHINA

(Continued from p.1)

with the students who have occupied Tiananmen Square since May 13 to demand a dialogue on democratic reforms. He reportedly offered to resign shortly before Li ordered troops in to quell the protest.

Qian's comment to European Community ambassadors, reported by diplomatic sources, was the first official word on Zhao's status.

In other indications Li may be losing his power struggle with Zhao's faction, a military officer was quoted as saying troops ordered into Beijing have been told to withdraw. He did not say how far.

The official Xinhua News Agency also reported public demands for Li's ouster for the first time in its report on Tuesday's march in Beijing. "The overwhelming majority of the slogans of the parade were directed against the chief leader of the State Council," Xinhua said, referring to Li but not by name. The State Council is China's cabinet.

Hong Kong commercial radio reported the party Politburo decided to strip Li of both his government and party posts and that Zhao would resume his duties. The report could not be confirmed and was one of many contradictory reports on China's murky political situation.

However, Li's failure to enforce martial law three days after declaring it in a harsh speech broadcast nationwide seemed to indicate he lacked adequate support within the government and party.

Also uncertain is the status of senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 84, believed to be behind the crackdown.

"Dear students, your final goal is not far away," a student announcer said over a loudspeaker to the 30,000 students still occupying Tiananmen Square.

The protesters originally sought a dialogue with the government on press and other reforms, but since martial law they have demanded Li's resignation.

Out-of-town students continued to flock to Beijing to join the protest. Many of the original Beijing strikers left the square in exhaustion after a weeklong hunger strike.

Beijing residents continued to defy martial law regulations against marching, making speeches, distributing pamphlets and other political activities.

government between the hard-liners who want to crack down (on the demonstrators) and the reformists, who want to negotiate with the students and would like a broader base of democratic reform within the government," Pai said.

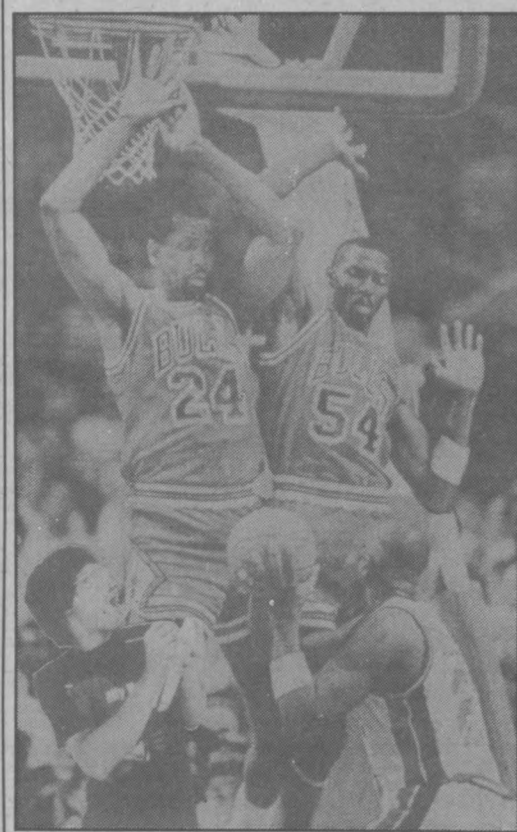
Chinese students at UCSB intend to try to collect more money from Chinese and American students and community members for the student association in Beijing. They also are considering holding an open meeting to discuss other possible actions, Boa said.

"No matter what, the students (in Beijing) won their day. They have shown the world their nationwide public support," Pai said.

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916 State St., S.B.

Fright Night II (R)

1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10:15

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)

1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

K-9 (PG13)

1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10

FRIDAY at Midnight

Rocky Horror Picture Show

Say Anything (PG13)

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

RIVIERA

2044 Alameda Padre Serra

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown (R)

5:20, 7:15, 9:10

Sat & Sun also 1:40, 3:30

GRANADA

1216 State St., S.B.

Roadhouse (R)

12, 2:25, 5, 7:35, 10:10

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Earth Girls Are Easy (PG)

F-Tu only 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10

Sat only 3:20, 8

Field

Sat 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

Sun 1, 3:15

W & Th 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Pet Sematary (R)

1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20

Sat only 1:10, 5:40, 10:20

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

PLAZA DE ORO

349 Hitchcock Way, S.B.

Miss Firecracker (PG)

5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:20

Scandal (R)

5:30, 7:45, 9:55

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See No Evil, Hear No Evil (R)

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GOLETA

320 S. Kellogg Ave., Goleta 93147

Miracle Mile (R)

5:30, 7:40, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1:30, 3:30

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FAIRVIEW

251 N. Fairview, Goleta 93144

Roadhouse (R)

5:15, 7:45, 10:05

Sat & Sun also 12:45, 3

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

Field of Dreams (PG)

5:30, 7:35, 9:45

Sat & Sun also 1:15, 3:25

No passes, group sales or bargain nights

SANTA BARBARA TWIN DRIVE-IN

DOUBLE FEATURES

K-9 (PG13)

10:20

Major League (R)

8:30, F S & S also 12:10

Disorganized Crime (R)

10:30

Earth Girls Are Easy (PG)

8:45, F S & S also 12:15



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— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

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HOUSES

(Continued from p.1)

Vista landlord Judith Evered was fined \$700 for illegally renting "rooms" to UCSB students as living quarters, but these "rooms" were officially zoned as storage sheds. She had been renting the sheds on her Del Playa property for nearly a year and had made it a practice to box tenants' personal belongings when building inspectors were scheduled to visit. Evered was finally reported to the county zoning enforcement office when the tenants discovered what she was doing and realized they were living in an illegal structure.

The most recent development in this situation concerns a smattering of new buildings that appeared as a result of the passage of Measure T, a 1987 ballot initiative that granted water meters for the construction of a number of single-family houses. This permitted the inclusion of no more than four bedrooms per dwelling and a sufficient amount of parking and open space. According to Anna Marie Weiner, an official at the county's zoning information office, Measure T developers must allow for two parking spaces per bedroom.

After houses were built on Measure T lots, some developers in turn sold the



Accident

Eighteen-year old Nicholas Dimond is removed from his car by paramedics after it was hit from behind as he was backing out of a Del Playa driveway by a car driven by UCSB student Christine Irvine. Dimond was treated at Goleta Valley Community Hospital and released. Attending officers described the accident as "no-fault," although an investigation is being conducted into the cause, according to California Highway Patrol traffic officer Dewayne E. Lewis.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

dwelling for use as rental properties that sometimes house up to 12 tenants each. And many of the new developments are being built in such a way as to facilitate the conversion of rooms designated for other uses into bedrooms.

"Virtually every one of these people sold out to developers," Wallace said.

He blames the situation on local developers who permit the violations to occur. "It's our good friend Ed Harwin," he said, referring to a local developer who has amalgamated many of the Measure T lots.

The Santa Barbara County Zoning Enforcement Office currently has 50 pending zoning violation cases in Isla Vista alone and a backlog of 170-180 reported cases in the

county which the office has not yet had the opportunity to investigate, according to zoning enforcement staff member Cheri Savage.

Most of the reported cases result from complaints or are found by inspectors in the field.

Suspecting zoning violations at one address, Wallace said he followed up on one newspaper advertisement that offered a new four-bedroom house for rent. The owner told him that the house can easily be converted to include additional bedrooms, Wallace said.

A new house at 850 Camino Lindo, registered with the county as a four-bedroom residence, was advertised as a five-bedroom home in the Daily Nexus this week. When

asked whether he was aware that new housing developments are restricted to four bedrooms, owner Ed Harwin replied that zoning restrictions on bedrooms vary, allowing one bedroom per 1,200 sq. ft. in some areas, one per 1,500 sq. ft. in others.

He then said the house on Camino Lindo has only four bedrooms and requested that the advertisement be corrected.

According to Weiner, all new developments in Isla Vista are restricted to four bedrooms, regardless; and if tenants or landlords use other rooms for bedrooms, "it's a zoning violation."

This type of violation occurs frequently in Isla Vista, Weiner said. And it is often that the violation

recurs after the inspector leaves. "It's not easy to enforce," she said.

Many of the new houses being built in Isla Vista feature garages with windows, dry wall and paneling, which are not "illegal" until you put people in there," Wallace said.

In some cases, developers submit blueprints for new houses to the county for approval that do not match the houses they are building. "Some are changing building plans midstream," Wallace said.

Of the many zoning violations in Isla Vista, the renting of structures not suitable for living is the most frequent, according to Savage.

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June 17, 1991

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The Reader's Voice

Nexus Misses Mark On EOP

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in response to the Nexus editorial regarding the director of the Educational Opportunity Program, Yolanda Garcia. It seems as though some junior Dick Tracy's want to uncover some Nexus-worthy information by asking for a full audit of the entire EOP operation under Garcia. You act as though some huge scandal has taken place, or as stated in the editorial, "an unacceptable breach of trust and confidence between students who contribute money to EOP and the people who are paid to handle that money." The people in charge of EOP are not simple bookkeepers; they are there to run a much-needed program.

Besides, A.S. contributes a meager \$30,000 to EOP for over 3,000 students; this is less than 20 cents from each student, or parent in most cases. This has been the same allocation since 1972, minus 17 years of cost-of-living increases. And you want to conduct a lengthy and costly audit over this?

There has not been any cover-up. Ms. Garcia has openly admitted to her spending practices. Just because these practices are against a, until recently, forgotten A.S. policy, a full audit is required? A.S. now has power over the EOP grants and loans. Now we just need a mending of policy.

There are a huge number of low-income and underprivileged students who benefit greatly from EOP, including myself, and who might not be at this university without the program. What you call "Garcia's managerial misdirection," many students are grateful for. These loans have in many cases been the only thing which kept some students at the university. How would you like to be forced to leave school because you cannot afford proper

medical or dental attention? I would like to think that there are more programs as human as EOP under direction like Garcia's than as bureaucratic as the A.S. or Cheadle Hall.

DAVID HERNANDEZ

Friendly Rivalry Not So Friendly

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter because I don't think anyone should get away with being so sexist and degrading as what I witnessed the other night. It was after a sorority formal. On the bus ride home, a Lambda Chi Alpha member made a vulgar comment to my date. This was after several attempts at putting down another fraternity (the one my date is in). None of these attempts were successful, so he made the intelligent comment, "Your girlfriend is going to be working for me. I'll be fucking her all day and night."

First of all, this comment is so uncalled for. Interfraternity competition has gone a bit too far when you have to hurt someone else's feelings who is not even involved in the competition. I thought interfraternity competition involved sports or Greek Week events, not "who can say the most disgusting comments and insult the most people." As an innocent bystander, it looked to me as if this member was extremely jealous of the success of my date's house. It seemed to me, you are embarrassing the whole greek community when you think the only way you can better your own fraternity is by insulting another.

Secondly, how can someone be so lacking in education and class? Calling someone a whore is the most sexist, degrading comment. I thought you had to be educated and somewhat intelligent to get into UCSB. This is the 20th century, not the Stone Age. Women are now treated with

respect.

Well, Jeff, I still have hope that there are some gentlemen in your house. It's just a sad day when a part of the group has to ruin it for the whole group.

KRISTY MULHAUPT

Write a Letter, It's Your Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is something you as students can do about the 10-percent fee hike. Write to the governor and tell him how you feel. Let George know how the fee increase will affect you personally. Urge him to free up the \$2.5 billion revenue surplus so it can restore some of the cuts made to higher education. Namely, the 10-percent increase in your registration fees, the 1.7-percent increase in the fees of nonresidents and the \$5 increase in application fees. These fee increases put an unfair burden on students and limit access to students wishing to enter the university. Write a letter to the governor urging him to restore the fee increase to 3 percent as called for by Senate Bill 195, provide full fee funding for the Cal Grant Program, eliminate the \$5 application fee increase, and restore the nonresident tuition increase to the 5 percent called for by the regents.

This is the only way. The more students that write, the stronger our message will be. Here is the address and format for writing:

The Honorable George Deukmejian
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814

I hope this encourages a number of you to write, because it directly affects you. Associated Students letterhead is available in the A.S. main office for your use. Please write!

ELLEN THORNTON
A.S. External Vice President

One Chancellor Facing Another

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Chancellor Uehling's comments about her concern for the principles of due process (Nexus, May 17) in regards to the Huttenback case, I was compelled to write. Her comment, "The University of California, like many other employers in the United States, provides a system for the review of an employee's conduct," is a little off-base. While fairness is considered in most cases, I would venture it safe to say that the majority of employers in this country, when an employee is accused of criminal actions, especially one of this magnitude and against the same employer, they are usually put on administrative leave until either an investigation is completed or charges are pressed. Once convicted, they are usually fired and means are set up to pay that company back of all monies due.

I have seen employees with 20 to 25 years or more let go or told to resign for "personal reasons" and without conviction or even brought to trial, lose all retirement and benefits for lesser offenses than what Mr. Huttenback was charged with and convicted. Just because he has "tenure" does not give him a right to steal and stay employed by that employer, or have a one-year paid vacation at the expense of the taxpayers — \$80,000-plus would probably buy two pretty good instructors. Instead, it encourages these types of actions because there is no fear of punishment and an attitude that one does not have to be responsible for his or her actions.

Chancellor Uehling, your job is to look out for the best interest of the university, not the needs of one individual. Show some guts, do your job and stand up for what is right!

DOUG CORRENTE

A Question Still

Phyllis Lucius Sladek, Jr.

Reading the headlines, I think of an evening just seven months ago. The night was cold and overcast. People stood in small groups, or, like myself, alone. From the stage, a light shone directly in my eyes. The figures beside it were shadowed in the darkness.

One by one, they came forward to the microphone. The speakers testified to violence I could hardly imagine. I have heard the voices of torture victims as they describe pain and fear. Only this was not a refugee camp, this was a rally, and the speakers were UCSB students. They spoke of threats with knives and bottles. They talked of being attacked, surprised, overpowered. Their voices revealed confusion, humiliation, physical wounds and the pain of betrayal.

"He had a knife. How could it be my fault when he had a knife?"

"I was six years old. How could it be my fault when I was six years old?"

"He was the friend of my roommate's brother. I never expected anything like it."

"He was my best friend. We'd been buddies since second grade. How could he do that?"

The locations they described were the usual places.

"I was in the living room of my mother's apartment."

"I was in my own apartment."

"I was at a party given by a good friend."

"I was on my way to the library in the middle of the afternoon."

A man does not expect to be assaulted on the way to the library, or beaten up without warning when studying with a friend. A woman does not expect it either — but it happens. For a woman, the unimaginable takes place when she is sexually assaulted. A party with friends becomes a private nightmare. A date with a casual acquaintance becomes a battle to defend one's dignity or one's life. The world becomes a new and terrifying place.

How can the human mind make sense of senseless brutality? Can life simply "return to normal?"

The perpetrator has his definition of assault. "He called me up the next day and asked me out," the speaker's voice broke into a sob. "And I was still bleeding from the night before." Another testifies: "He looked at me

and said,

For at the terror who was devastatingly home and quietly, "my life."

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Two Bills That

Dirk Bernhardt and David White

From columns in the paper to coverage in the national media, we receive a seemingly endless barrage of toxic danger warnings. This article may appear to be part of that widespread furor, since it is more visible than the problem it addresses, the hazard of toxics in our environment. Time and again, most of us have heard about the millions of tons of toxic wastes produced annually in California, about groundwater contamination and so on. Rarely, however, are we offered any real solutions to these problems, other than the relatively insignificant reminders to be conscientious on an individual household level. In a typical editorial, specific plans for the regulation of industry or automobile emissions is nonexistent. Here, however, we will voice the urgency of the problem and give a constructive solution to it.

The toxic waste problem is urgent and growing. As long as companies continue to use large quantities of toxic chemicals, we will continue to look for "safe" toxic dumpsites in which to put the waste. These sites not only threaten — but have already damaged our environment, resources and health. Already, 20 percent of drinking water systems in California are contaminated with toxic chemicals. It's been estimated that to clean up existing contaminated waste sites statewide would cost each citizen \$400. Today, cost-effective waste disposal amounts to dumping it in someone else's back yard. And nobody wants toxics in their backyard (recall Casmalia). So all too often, the "toxics debate" focuses on where to put the waste, rather than finding a way to reduce the amounts produced in the first place. We're finding out the hard way that the throw-away mentality doesn't work anymore. Stop-gap measures and quick fixes are not the answers. It's time to cure the illness instead of trying to relieve the symptoms. Instead of only patching up the mistakes of the past, we need to plan for the long-term future; the time to do so is the present.

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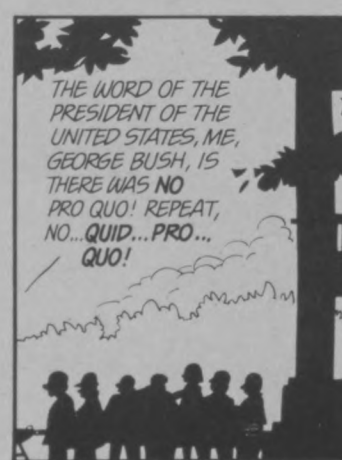
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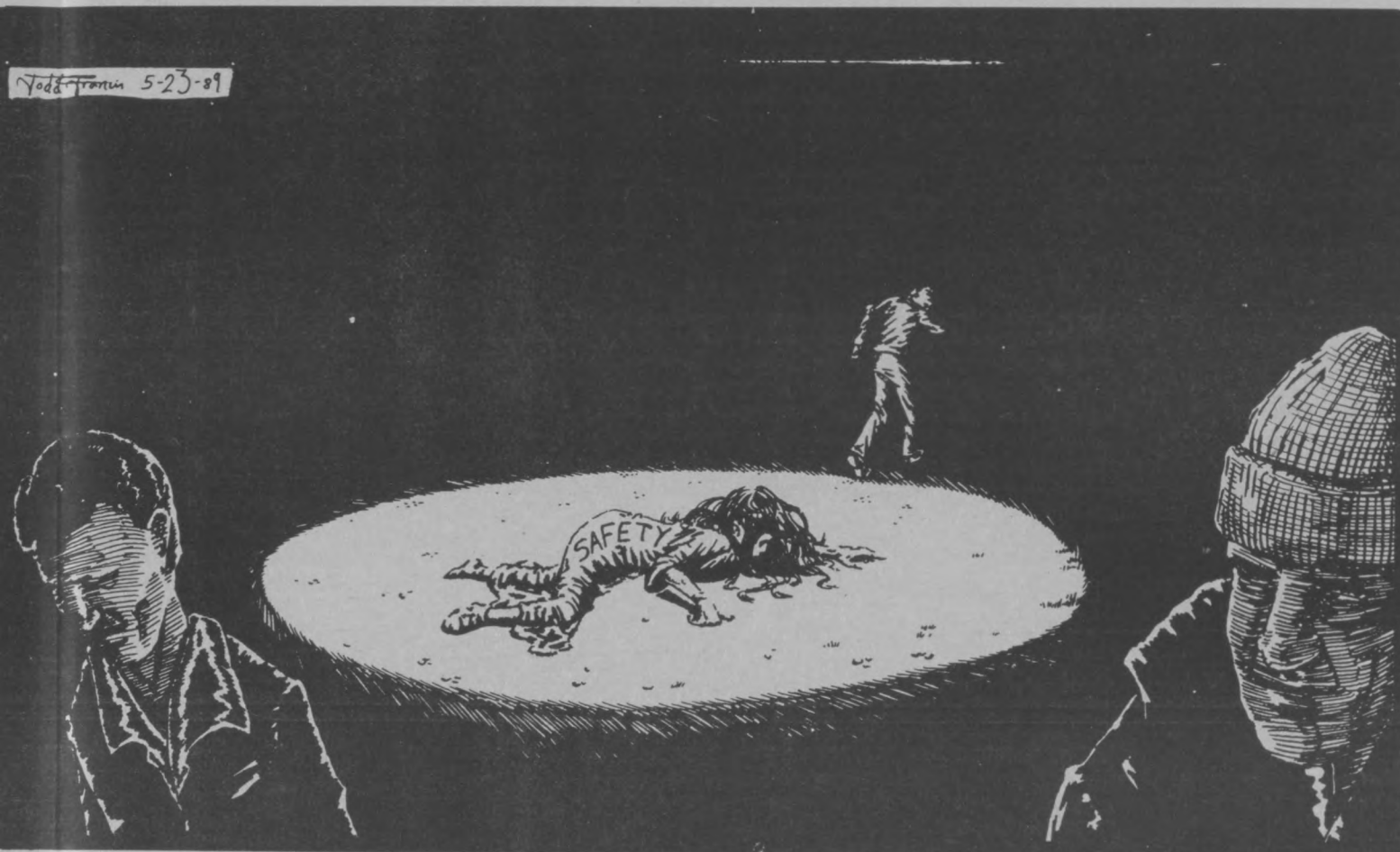
BLOOM COUNTY



Doonesbury



Still Lingers: Why Is a Woman Still Not Safe?



and said, 'You're a woman now.'"

For at least one out of every four little girls, the terror begins before the age of 14. A man who was sexually abused shares the same devastation: "My father drank. He would come home and rape me every night," the man spoke quietly. "I am 38 years old and this has ruined my life."

If she survives her childhood, a woman faces violence again. As an adult, she has a one-in-four chance of being sexually assaulted in her lifetime. The threat expands. Between 30-40 percent of women who live with male partners are battered by them. Of all the women murdered in the United States, 41 percent are killed by their husbands.

Violence on this scale can only occur because it is tolerated and even encouraged in a

thousand ways. The objects of this violence first must be regarded as less than human, as "other," as existing outside the definition that forms the standard by which harm is judged.

The attitude of women as "less" is most often held unconsciously on the part of both women and men. It is an attitude revealed in countless sociological studies which yield the the same basic result: Both men and women view women as inferior. Both women and men, for example, will give higher marks to a work of art, an essay or a job application if they believe it to be the work of a man. These studies hold true for men and women of all ages, regardless of educational background.

The cultural outlook becomes the voice of the female survivor as she desperately tries to make sense of what happened. "I am nobody ...

I am nothing ... I am dirt." Words from the stage broke my heart. The final penalty of surviving sexual assault is clear — there is a profound loss of self-esteem. One cannot be both a target and a human being. The mind simply cannot grasp the shock of finding oneself suddenly defenseless, suddenly injured. Rationalization is the mind's first line of defense, its necessity compounded by the knowledge that the attacker is a trusted friend, a "normal" guy, or even, if you are a child, a man you look to for protection.

As I listened I thought of so many people — people I know and like — who never glimpse the horror which underlies women's reality. Friends, for example, successful scientists who wonder, innocently enough, why there are so

few women in science. They wonder, but I don't. I have seen for myself what anyone can document with an hour or two of reading journals in the library. I think of others: A philosophy professor who informed the class that women are incapable of doing philosophy, and graded accordingly. So many examples to choose from.

In the news recently, we learn of a key political figure who knifed a woman, left her for dead, and justified it saying that any man under stress would do the same thing. A few months ago, I sat at the bus stop in front of North Hall listening to a man explain to his friend that a t-shirt depicting a woman as an animal in chains is a harmless joke. This man, it turns out, is employed in a responsible position by the university while he goes to school.

Women, too, are eager to deny the reality. It's so hard to accept the fact that sexual assault — that unprovoked, unpredictable violence against one's person — can happen at any time. It's far easier for the mind to invent a reason, to believe that she "dressed wrong," or said the wrong thing, or just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. The truth is far different: The wrong place is wherever a woman happens to be. The time can be anytime. And the threat can come from someone you trust.

The psychologist Abraham Maslow, in his pioneer study of positive mental health, concluded that the most fundamental psychological need is a sense of safety. For 51 percent of the population, this most basic human need is severely compromised.

A woman — regardless of her age, her race, her income, or her intellect, regardless of who she knows, or what she does — simply is not safe. The cause as well as the results are often hidden, subtle and so close we do not see them. They are, nonetheless, shattering. It is the attitude of human beings toward themselves which informs and controls the way decisions are made, the way power is managed, and even the way in which research is approached. To begin to understand any of the "larger problems" which threaten human existence requires an honest, objective look at the experience of women. The speakers that night courageously shared experiences they could not forget.

Phyllis Lucius Sladek, Jr., is a graduate from UCSB.

What Attack the Root Causes Of Toxic Dangers

Right now, in the California State Assembly, toxics use reduction legislation is making its way through the various committees before being debated and evaluated on the floor, and then hopefully being enacted into law. Assembly Bill 1430 would establish the Hazardous Materials Use Reduction Institute

at San Jose State University in order to assist industries in reducing the amount of toxic chemicals they use through technical support and training. Companies will reduce the amount of waste they produce by replacing

toxic substances with non-toxic ones, streamlining production processes, reusing and recycling chemicals with processes and developing new, non-toxic products. This bill is as beneficial to businesses as it is to every California citizen. By increasing efficiency and decreasing waste, companies will cut costs.



Many corporations have already seen the benefits of environmentally conscious practices: Interlox America, a paper processing company, developed a method for bleaching paper using non-toxic hydrogen peroxide. Interlox is now a consultant to other paper companies, helping them to eliminate their use of toxic chlorine bleaching agents. Since 1975, 3M, a Fortune 500 company, has implemented nearly 2,000 pollution prevention measures and has saved almost \$300 million. The institute at San Jose State would conduct toxic use reduction research, and would have a competitive grants program. It would also have the authority to certify professionals who have been trained as hazardous materials reduction planners.

Another environmental problem in California is that state agencies and citizens don't have enough information about toxic wastes. AB1728, the Toxics Truth Act, would require industries to monitor their use of toxics and report them to the state. The bill would give citizens access to information about what toxics, in what amounts, are being used in their neighborhoods. With more accurate data about toxic chemicals, California will be in a better position to solve its pollution problems.

These two bills are forward-thinking in their approach to the toxics problem, and they are long overdue. Both bills have been approved by toxics committee of the state assembly, and are now waiting for approval in the ways and means committee. What can you do to help? Write a letter to your state assemblyperson or members of the ways and means committee — now! These bill will hopefully pass, but legislators need to hear the voices of their concerned constituents. That means you! If you're concerned about the toxic waste problem and you want to learn more about these bills, stop by the UCSB CalPIRG office and get involved. We're in trailer 306, B and C, near the swimming pool. Since CalPIRG is a grass-roots organization, we depend on the membership and involvement of concerned students like yourself. Write a letter today for a safer tomorrow.

David White and Dirk Bernhardt are student members of CalPIRG Toxics Committee.

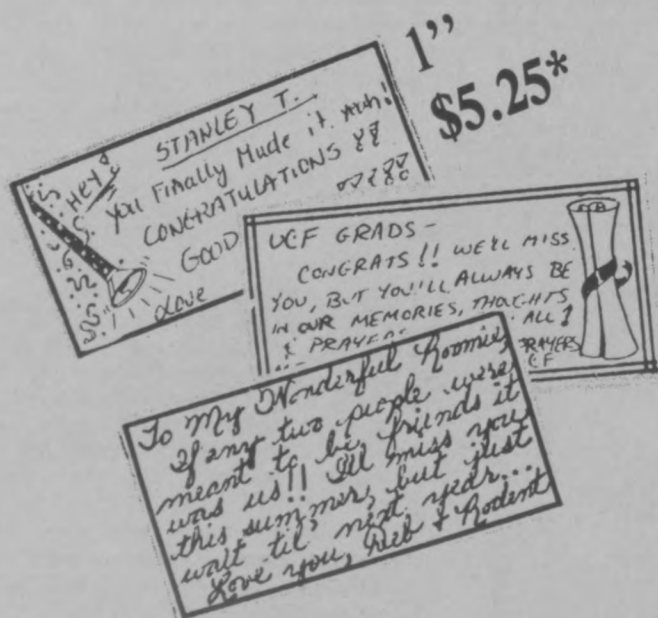
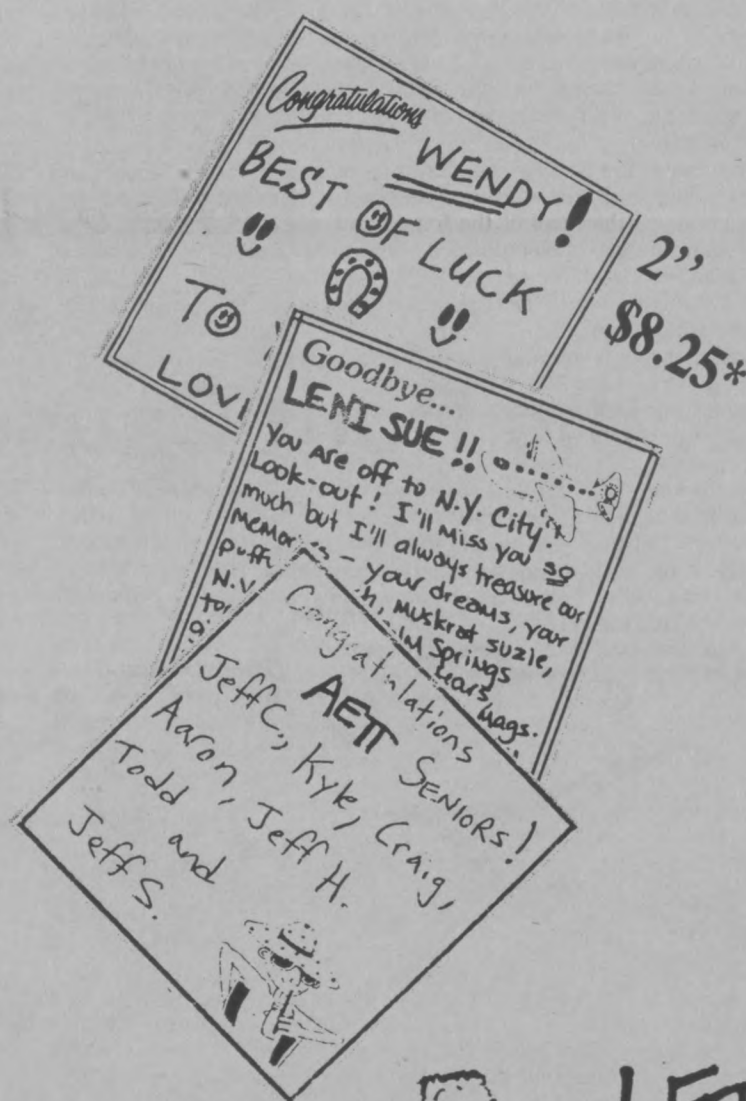


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Cyclists Don't Repeat: UCSB 6th at Nationals

Thorpe Brings Home Second Individually 2 Years Straight

By Steve Korbin
Reporter

Although expectations for a repeat as national champions were high all season long, the UCSB cyclists had to settle for sixth place overall at the 1989 Nationals at Colorado Springs, where illness and high altitude (7,000 feet plus) took their toll on the Gauchos.

Races started Saturday morning. The road race was held over a hilly course with no flat portions and the altitude ranging from 7,000 to 7,500 feet. The thin air was not insignificant with just 30 of the original 140 riders finishing the race. The long distance (77 miles) also played a major role in what turned out to be a true race of attrition.

For UCSB's men, the road race was a near disaster. Mark

"After the time trial, we knew our chances were pretty slim. But we still had a shot at it ... and we weren't about to go out lying down.... We were just going to bust our asses and get as many points as we could."

UCSB Coach Trevor Thorpe

Wicker, placed on the team for his time trial skills, was not expected to finish — and didn't. Dana Albert and Steve Fennel got caught behind a crash, and during the chase to regain contact with the main group, Albert took a wrong turn while Fennel was devastated by the altitude and had to withdraw.

Club president, coach and rider Trevor Thorpe was the only Gaucho to finish the race as teammate Dave Feingold was rammed from behind by another rider. The collision bent his chain, and Feingold subsequently failed to regain contact. Thorpe, realizing he had to survive alone and get at least a couple points out of the race, hung tough and finished

21st inside the main pack.

The women raced Saturday afternoon when Julie Michaels of UCSB was sick and unable to finish the race. Picking up the slack were fellow riders Sherri Halkin and Cherie Turner, who turned in strong finishes of 10th and 12th place respectively and provided team points that helped propel UCSB into 8th place overall after Saturday's action.

Still alive and in contention, the UCSB riders held a team meeting late Saturday to discuss strategy for the Sunday's team time trial, and what they would have to do to move up in the placing.

According to Stelly, who attended the meeting, it was not "a gung-ho inspirational type of meeting. We had already had a couple of those before the trip. We just talked about what we needed to do in the time trial — keeping a smooth line and not speeding up when no one expected it. The team knew how important the race was; they didn't need a pep talk."

But the the strategy session didn't help much. Early in the women's time trial, Sherri Halkin rubbed Cherie Turner's rear wheel and crashed. Since Michaels was still ill, Turner (See CYCLISTS, p.12)

After Major Surgery, Pimm Feeling a Bit Hipper

Gaucha Head Hoops Coach Gets a New Hip, Loses Pain

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

Some advice for UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm as he recovers from his April 26 hip replacement surgery:

"Don't put weight on it for 50 days, no tennis for a year, and for God's sake Jerry, no more before-practice dunk-offs with Gaucho forward Eric McArthur."

After enduring a painful left hip for a year-and-a-half, an ailment visibly hampering him and calling for 20 anti-inflammatory tablets per day, Pimm finally underwent total hip replacement surgery.

"I wanted to wait until after the National Letter of Intent signing day this year," Pimm said. "So I struggled through the season with the pain. And I was very much looking forward to (the surgery) even though it's pretty radical."

During the operation, the "ball" (or head) of the femur, and the "socket" of the acetabulum (hip bone) are taken off with a high-speed saw. An artificial cup, or socket, is then driven very tightly into the hip.

A prosthesis with a ball on top is then pounded about eight inches into the femur. A synthetic lining on the ball and socket serves as cartilage, and over the next two months

the bone will grow around the implants.

Ouch.

"I'm feeling real good," Pimm admits. "The only pain I have now is from the prosthesis being down there; it aches a little bit. But basically the pain I was experiencing during the season, and during the last year-and-a-half, is gone."

The pain had been caused by a disintegration of the cartilage between the head of the femur and the acetabulum, leaving no cushion between the two bones which make up the hip.

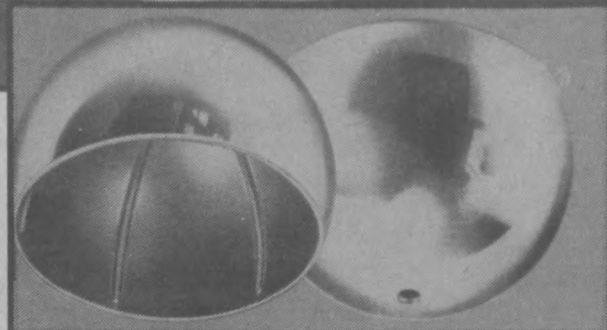
Pimm's years of football, baseball, basketball and high-jumping in high school, not to mention his basketball and baseball careers at USC, had taken their toll. His affection for golf and tennis didn't help much either.

"Too much pounding and playing," Pimm said. "My 51 years of beating myself up ... all the throwing games for right-handers finish on the left side; all the swinging games, golf and tennis, they all finish over on the left side. If you're doing the exercises properly, you're really hitting off of a stiff left side to get leverage, and you're twisting on that hip all the time. Over the years, I just wore that joint out on the left side."

The two-hour operation was performed by Dr. John Moreland of St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.



TOO HIP — UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm recently has his hip joint (like the one above) replaced. The top of his femur and part of his hip bone were removed. An artificial socket (right) was inserted in his hip.



A hip replacement specialist, he's done over 750 of these procedures.

"Ordinarily, the ball is covered with a layer of cartilage as is the lining of the socket," Moreland said. "There's no blood vessels or nerve endings so it's very, very smooth, like ice — so there's no friction,

no pain. And that layer of cartilage, sort of like a tread on a tire, was worn out, so we had bone rubbing on bone. And that bone rubbing on bone is high friction, it made him very sore and it's very painful."

"But Jerry's surgery went very well and he's recovering very well," he

added. Pimm will now have free movement with his brand new plastic and steel alloy joints.

"Now when I go through airport (security), I'm not going to be able to pass," he quipped. "The X-ray machines go nuts."

Pimm said the surgery (See PIMM, p.12)

Parsons Heads to First-Ever Regionals

UCSB's number-one golfer Don Parsons will travel to the El Paso Country Club in El Paso, Texas this weekend for the first-ever NCAA Western Regional Golf Tournament.

Although the rest of the Gauchos will remain home and look ahead to next season, Parsons goes as one of just five golfers from the district to compete for individual honors. Only the top finisher will earn the right to move on to next month's national competition.

"I've been playing pretty well lately," Parsons said. "Since the season is over as far as team play goes, I've been able to concentrate a little harder when I practice. I'm the kind of guy who likes to goof around a little at our team practices. But now that those are over, I've been working a little harder."

Parsons finished the season as the #3 golfer in District-8 and was named to the All-Big West First Team. He has mixed feelings about the Regionals.

"Since only one of us gets to go on to the Nationals, I can go out and shoot poorly and still have a chance, if the others do badly as well. But on the other hand, I could shoot great and the others might shoot better. I'm just going to go out there and have fun."

The three-round tourney starts tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

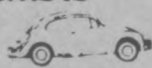
— Jonathan Okanes

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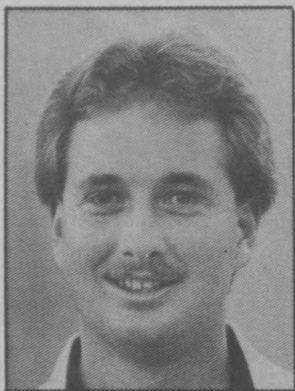
Interviews by Jonathan Okanes

Mug by Tony Pollock

DON PARSONS

Golf: Top Player

Full Name: Don Coleman Parsons II
 Age: 23
 Date of Birth: 2-15-66
 Height: 5-11
 Weight: 165 lbs.
 Year: Senior
 Major: Economics
 G.P.A.: 2.9
 Hometown: Santa Barbara
 High School: Dos Pueblos
 H.S. Awards: Team MVP, Channel League Individual Title
 Years Playing at UCSB: 4
 Gaucho Ranking: 1
 '88-89 Average: 74.5
 Lowest Round Ever: 64
 Age Started Golfing: 16
 Favorite Pro: Greg Norman
 Favorite Course: Pebble Beach
 Favorite Pro Tourney: The Masters
 Superstitions: Carries



rubber chicken in golf bag
 Hobbies: Doing aerobics with Sylvia and Denise, lying on the couch and watching T.V.
 Favorite I.V. Eatery: Domino's

Why golf?:
 "We moved back here from Texas and I was going

to the beach all the time. We lived over near Ocean Meadows (golf course) and I'd have to walk past Ocean Meadows to get to the beach. One time I just got really sun-burned and decided that I'll go out and play some golf instead. I had so much fun that I ended up playing every single day for the next year straight. During the summer I was playing between 45 and 54 holes a day. That summer I went from shooting 120 the first time I played, down to about 80 in three months."

On playing for UCSB:
 "This year I liked it a lot more than in past years, probably because I established myself as a little better player. When (See PARSONS, p.14)

CYCLISTS: Return With 6th Place

(Continued from p.11)
 wound up doing about 90 percent of the work for most of the 15-mile course. The Gaucho women placed 15th in the time trial, failing to win any team points which only dropped them to 14th place out of 30 teams.

The men's squad, which got in a good warmup before its race, started out too fast and by the 3.5-mile mark had lost both Fennel, who fell off inside the two-mile mark and Feingold, who wasn't feeling well during the race.

Largely due to the efforts of Mark Wicker, who took on some "monstrous pulls," the men managed to finish 14th. Since their points only went down to 20th place, UCSB did well enough to remain in 8th place after the time trial but knew its chances of winning the title for the second straight year had dimmed considerably.

"After the time trial, we knew our chances were pretty slim," Thorpe said. "But we still had a shot at it, albeit a long shot, and we weren't about to go out lying down. We decided that we were just going to bust our asses and get as many points as we could. No one really had to say anything; we just had this feeling."

The criterium was held on a flat, four-corner rectangular course four lanes wide. Michaels was so ill by this time, she didn't even start the race. Halkin and Turner both rode well, with Halkin finishing 11th and Turner slightly behind.

Halkin's overall per-

formance was the real surprise of the weekend. Just a freshman, she was not expected to finish as well as she did and made the trip more for the experience than anything else. Her top-10 finish overall was nothing short of remarkable.

In the men's criterium, Fennel experienced problems and eventually pulled out of the race. Wicker rode a good race and managed to finish. The remaining three riders put together one of the best team performances seen all year long. Albert, who had his "ride of the year," according to Thorpe, scored in four primes and rode at the front for a majority of the race.

"I was really frustrated with how we had been doing," Albert said. "I simply decided we didn't fly 1000 miles to place low in the standings. I just thought it was time we started riding like the national champs we are and get some ... points."

Riding a good race, Feingold was out in front the entire time, skillfully leading Thorpe out on sprints three times: twice for primes and once for the final sprint. With Feingold swinging wide and Thorpe taking the inside line, the club's ace rider was able to maintain his spring full tilt. Feingold virtually handed Thorpe the prime.

During the final lap, Thorpe and Feingold teamed up yet again, with Feingold swinging wide and Thorpe blazing on the inside line

trying to catch two riders off the front. He passed the first rider, and almost caught the Univ. of Massachusetts rider who won the criterium and took overall individual honors.

UCSB, however, took more points in the criterium than any other team, and the effort lifted it to sixth place. Thorpe, who went into the criterium in 31st place overall, thought his second place finish would bump him up to 10th or 11th individually, so when they announced his name at the post-race banquet as the second place finisher overall, he was surprised.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "It was totally unexpected. It was also sort of bittersweet. On the one hand, I wasn't expecting it, but on the other hand, I finished second last year too."

As expected, the WCCC dominated the weekend taking four of the top seven spots. Berkeley finished 2nd, Stanford 3rd and Cal Poly placed 7th. Colorado University's first place finish was not unexpected, as the local team had the distinct advantage of racing at home.

Thorpe, with a full year of coaching experience under his belt, is determined to structure the entire training program, from day one, on qualifying for and winning the nationals. "We will have one goal before us — to win the national championship again," he said.

PIMM: No Pain After Hip Surgery

(Continued from p.11)
 was risky only because he was under anesthesia for two hours, and with the body open that long, infection is a concern. Pimm must now stay on crutches until his eight week non-weight-bearing period is over.

"The problem is getting the two off-setting pieces fixed to the bone," Moreland said. "It was done for a long time with plastic cement used like tile grout. The problem is that there is loosening with active people. Now, the surface of implant is porous so the bone can directly attach to the pores. It makes a more permanent bond and there isn't as much of a loosening problem."

As for Pimm, he can't wait to get back on the sidelines.

"Last year I was hurting so bad I couldn't really get with it as much," he said. "I think now I'll be able to get back to chasing those of-

"I think now I'll be able to get back to chasing officials down the sidelines.... If you can't catch 'em, they can't hear you. Now I'm looking forward to catching a few."

Hoops Coach Jerry Pimm after hip surgery

ficals down the sidelines. I couldn't catch them last year. If you can't catch 'em, they can't hear you. Now I'm looking forward to catching a few of them."

Pimm looks now to rehabilitating the hip with isometric exercises to strengthen the muscles, eyeing June 20 as the date when he'll toss away the crutches. When he can

finally put weight on it, he can play golf again, do some fast walking, ride a bike, swim and maybe even play some tennis.

"With the new cementless prosthesis, we believe that it will stand up to more vigorous activity," Moreland said. "Although we don't recommend playing tennis — it would be better not to, it's probably safer with this implant to do so ... (but) he shouldn't (play tennis) until at least a year has passed until the bond to the skelton has become quite mature. So far things are going perfectly, but let's don't count our chickens before they hatch."

So now armed (or legged) with this advanced technology, will Pimm stop there?

"I was looking for some other bionic parts, but (the doctor) didn't go for it."

He'll settle for the new hip.

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OF ISLA VISTA MEMORIAL DAY SALE

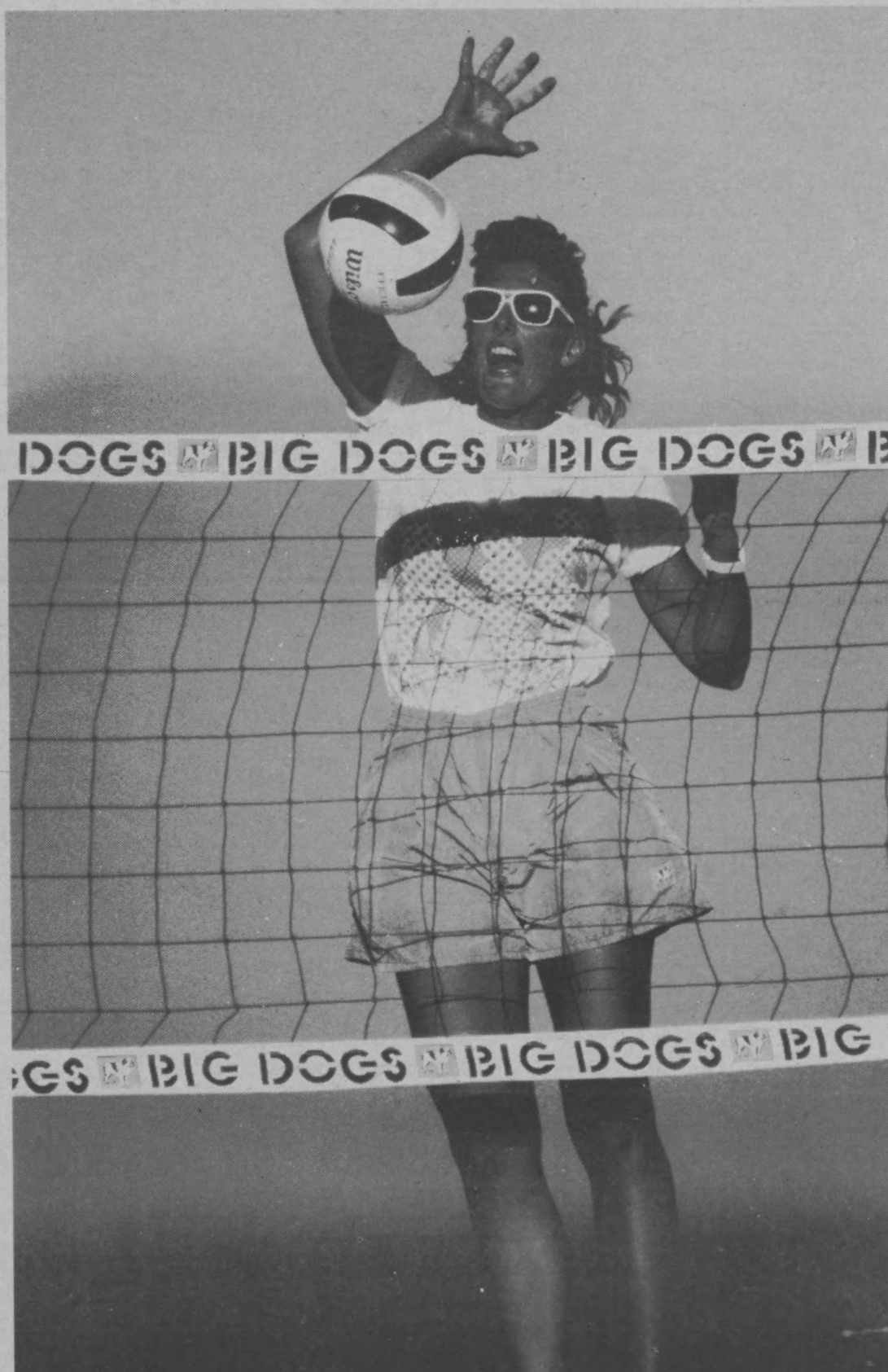


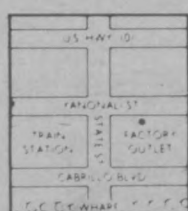
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MAY 26 - MAY 29

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• Women's Knit Tanks	22.00	14.99
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• Adult T-Shirts M-XL only	13.00	10.00
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Isla Vista 968•3155
Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 11-5

PARSONS

(Continued from p.12)

the basketball team started doing well it was more of a team atmosphere; they were all kind of buddies. This year that's how the golf team got. And it's kind of disappointing that it's ending now because I like all the guys on the team."

On choosing UCSB:

"I knew it was a good school and this was the only place I applied to. I wasn't really thinking about playing golf. I just came here because I knew it was a good school and because I left here and went to Texas once and I couldn't figure out why anyone would want to leave Santa Barbara if they've got a chance to stay."

On strengths:

"I'm accurate. I hit a lot of fairways and a lot of greens. I've also worked on my mental game a lot — about having enough self-esteem to let myself succeed instead of always putting so much pressure on myself to fail."

On weaknesses:

"I don't hit the ball real far so I can't really attack the golf course. I just have to be consistent."

Assessing UCSB's season:

"We're disappointed. We played one good round all year long. The rest of them were all mediocre. I played fairly consistently throughout, but the one time the team came together and everybody was shooting what they should shoot, I shot the highest I ever have in college. So that was

"I enjoy pressure — usually like crowds. You put me in the middle of a crowd and tell me to hit a shot — that's what I love. And that's why I think I have a good chance at doing something as a pro."

UCSB #1 golfer and regionals-bound Don Parsons

especially disappointing because we had a really good shot of getting into the Regionals as a team. I think I put a little bit too much pressure on myself."

After graduation:

"I'm going to play in amateur tournaments this summer and try to defend my California Amateur Championships title. One of my main goals is to get known, (so) I'm going to play in some tournaments back East. I'd like to get known nationally before I try to turn pro in September and go through the (PGA) tour school."

On pro chances:

"The difference between college and pro sports is the difference between high school and college sports. Only the cream of the crop are turning pro and doing any good at it. And I'm not the cream of the crop right now, but I think I can be."

On pressure:

"I felt a lot of pressure towards the end of this season to win because I've never won a college tournament. That's something that I wanted to do and I felt bad that I hadn't done it. I played decent all year long, but I hadn't really gotten things going to get any real recognition for the team. That's not good pressure. I enjoy pressure — usually like crowds. You put me in the middle of a crowd and tell me to hit a shot — that's what I love. And that's why I think I have a good chance of doing something as a pro. It's pressure that you put on yourself that's bad; you're the only person that can put pressure on yourself."

On coming back after a bad round:

"Basically, a bad round is just like hitting a bad shot. You have to just put it behind you and go out and do the best you can and try to enjoy it. If you just allow yourself to enjoy it and have fun, then usually you'll start performing in your peak performance state."

Balancing school and athletics:

"People look at golfers and think it's just like a vacation: you just go out and ride carts. Well, it's not like that. We don't have any quarter where we're off. I miss 3-4 weeks of school every quarter just because I'm out of town a lot. And then you've got those days where you just don't feel like getting out of bed and you end up missing quite a bit of school. It makes it pretty hard. If I wanted to get straight A's there's no way I could play golf."

"The other thing is that there's a great misconception that when I go around telling people that I'm going to be in San Diego this week and Hawaii next week they say 'Oh, that sounds great.' But the thing is that when I say I'm going to a tournament, we'll drive six hours to get to the tournament, go to bed when we get there, wake up the next morning at 5 a.m. to play 36 holes which takes about 12 hours, and then we come back to the hotel. It's not a vacation at all; it's actually kind of hard work. Then you're supposed to come home and study."

Off the Cuff

UCSB women's soccer goalkeeper Jan Urich, who knocked a not-so-popular opposing forward out of a recent club match, when asked where she hit her:

"Everywhere."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

FRIENDS GRADUATING??

Wish them best of luck with a champagne basket! Sold in front of UCen May 24-26

Speak at Senior Send-off '89 The Sr. Class Council is now accepting applications and nominations. P.U. at APC and turn in by May 25, 5:00. Call Robyn at 685-9507 w/ questions



**SCUBA CLUB
MEETING
WEDNESDAY
May 24
7 pm Phelps 1508**

PERSONALS

7N FT 86-87 REUNION PARTY AT DAN-O'S THURS 5/25 8:30pm 6617 SABADO TARDE #A 562-8831.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Donations now being accepted for the Sr Class Gift. Join the \$89 Club and get a free Pub Party Ticket. For more info, call 961-8289

Attn students of Barry Tanowitz, have you always wanted to speak to Barry but were afraid to? Fear no longer! Join Barry for an informal lunch Thurs. 5/25 at 12 in the Faculty Club. Limited amount of students only so hurry. Call John at 685-3101 by Wed. of interested.

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APPLY NOW! Fall Quarter Internship Application DEADLINE is June 30

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Wed., May 24,
4-5 pm, UCen rm 1

Wed., May 31,
4-5 pm, UCen rm 2

Open to all sophomores, juniors and fifth year seniors from all majors!

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