

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 2

Thursday, June 28, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

Massive Fire Ravages County

Merciless Blaze Sweeps Through Goleta, Scarring Countless Acres

By Morgan Freeman
and Charles Hornberger
Staff Writers

A devastating fire erupted in Santa Barbara County Wednesday, ravaging thousands of acres of wilderness and gutting hundreds of homes as high winds carried the blaze up to four miles from its source in the Santa Ynez mountains and into nearby Goleta and Santa Barbara.

As of press-time the fire —

■ An eyewitness account of fire's devastation — physical and emotional.
See story, p.10

which authorities say was set by arsonists at 6:02 p.m., had jumped U.S. Highway 101, entering the Hope Ranch area. Officials were unable to estimate when the fire would be under control.

Official reports at 1 a.m. put the total number of homes destroyed by the fire at 280, although firefighters and residents on the scene in the San Antonio Creek area estimated the number could go above 1,000.

The blaze also ravaged a fire station, a Sheriff's Department Honor Farm, and forced the closure of U.S. Highway 101 near Santa Barbara's city limits. The county jail was evacuated, although the jail did not catch fire.

Morris Squire, a 12-year resident of the San Antonio Creek area near San Marcos Road, was amazed at the damage to his neighborhood. "It's like a war zone ... a bombed city.... I served in World War II and the streets of Tokyo didn't look this bad.... It looks like London in the middle of the war," Squire said as he drove with these reporters to his house, which he found had been leveled by the blaze.

Officials reported at 1 a.m. that the fire had done \$75 million in damages as it spread in a southeastern direction, driven by hot, dry winds.

An incendiary device was discovered at the point where the fire began, and investigators say they have a license plate number that may be connected to the fire. Several arson suspects have been placed in custody but no arrests have been made.

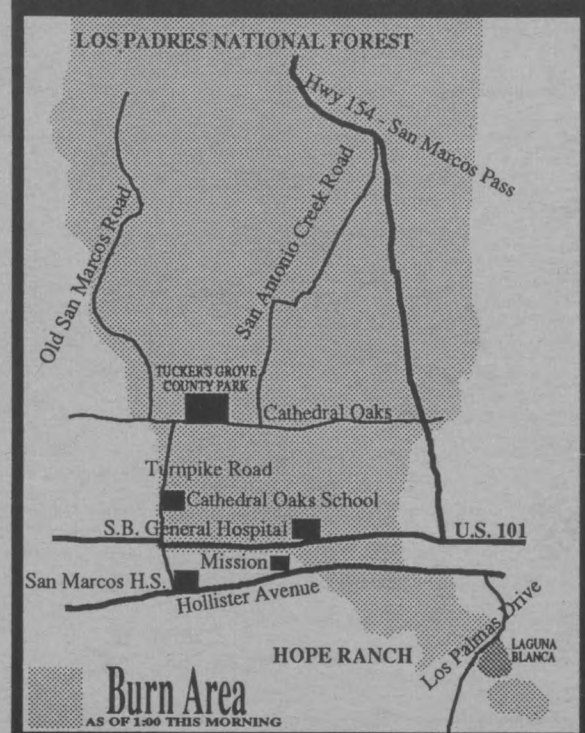
Fire officials are unsure of the total number of injuries caused by



JEFF SMEDING Daily Nexus

One of many homes goes up in flames (above) while a firefighter (right) uses a bandana to filter out smoke.

THE UNSTOPPABLE BLAZE



JEFFREY P. MCMANUS Daily Nexus



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

UCSB Responds To Disaster By Opening Evacuee Shelter At ECen

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

In the glow of the blazing Santa Ynez mountains, the UCSB community came together last night — opening their facilities to the victims of the fire which has charred thousands of acres of Santa Barbara county and left hundreds homeless.

Immediately after the fire began, university police officials made a "general call" to all off-duty officers and Community Ser-

■ Fire leaves many homeless, uncertain and stranded.
See story, p.7

vice Organization personnel to assist in any way they could.

After the huge extent of the fire's damages became more apparent, the university opened the campus Events Center as an official Red Cross shelter, using the Santa Rosa residence hall for overflow.

Following radio announcements of the ECen shelter, volunteers from all over the campus community began to show up to do their share.

"I was sitting in my apartment when I heard the radio ... so I came to help out," said senior Stefanie Kimmel as she watched over a dog for a victim of the fire.

Jim Lima, a graduate student, helped coordinate the shelter's volunteers. "I had some experience as a shelter manager about 20 years ago so I thought I would try to help out."

Over a hundred people — university students, faculty and staff and I.V. residents and businesses — helped out at the shelter.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling paid a visit to the ECen shelter, which housed nearly 250 people.

"It's very distressing," Uehling said, describing the tragedy as the kind "you don't believe."

Working late into the night, volunteers moved mats and distributed donated food, clothes and bedding to the evacuees. Workers also set up ping-pong and table soccer to give stranded victims something to do.

"There's been such a positive turn out," said senior Kristina Weaver about the community response. Weaver, who said she was the first person to get to the ECen, took names of all the evacuees.

See RESPOND, p.7

See BLAZE, p.6

Goleta Water Rates Will Rise

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

Water bills will rise about 300 percent for most Goleta customers July 1, with some businesses facing up to a 500 percent fee hike.

The additional money will be used to import state water, to drill additional wells, and to develop reclamation projects, said Goleta Water District Conservation Coordinator Larry Farwell.

"There is no cheap water left in California," Farwell said.

The GWD board said Monday it would like to purchase 600 million gallons of imported waters annually if it costs no more than \$1.5 million per year.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara County is considering two options to bring addi-

"It'll just come from what everybody else is using."

"You're just going to be stealing it from somebody else." —Larry Farwell
Goleta Water District Conservation Coordinator

tional water to its six districts, said Water Conservation Assistant Darcy Aston. One option is to use an empty oil pipeline to import water from Kern County at a cost of about \$2,500 per acre foot, Aston said. However, GWD only wishes to spend \$800 per acre foot. The other choice is to re-

direct some state water from the Metropolitan Water District for use in the city of Ventura, which would then donate its allocation of Lake Casitas water to Santa Barbara County. This option would cost about \$800 per acre foot.

But the Metropolitan Water District, which supplies water from Ventura County to San Diego County, already has two million to three million acre feet less water than normal, Farwell said.

"It'll just come from what everybody else is using," Farwell said. "You're just going to be stealing it from somebody else."

Aston also blames GWD's \$100,000-per month deficit and the settlements from two unsuccessful lawsuits last year for the

See WATER, p.16

Some I.V. Students Caught Between Leases, Camp Out as Classes Begin

By Tracey Raikie
Reporter

Summer quarter students at UCSB often find themselves in a peculiar position during the first week of classes — they don't have a place to live. Because classes started June 25, and many Isla Vista apartments leases do not begin until around the first of July, many students find themselves stuck with nowhere to live.

Without housing, some students are forced to rough it — eating out meal after

meal, showering in on-campus dorms, spending endless hours at the beach, sleeping on random couches, and living out of suitcases.

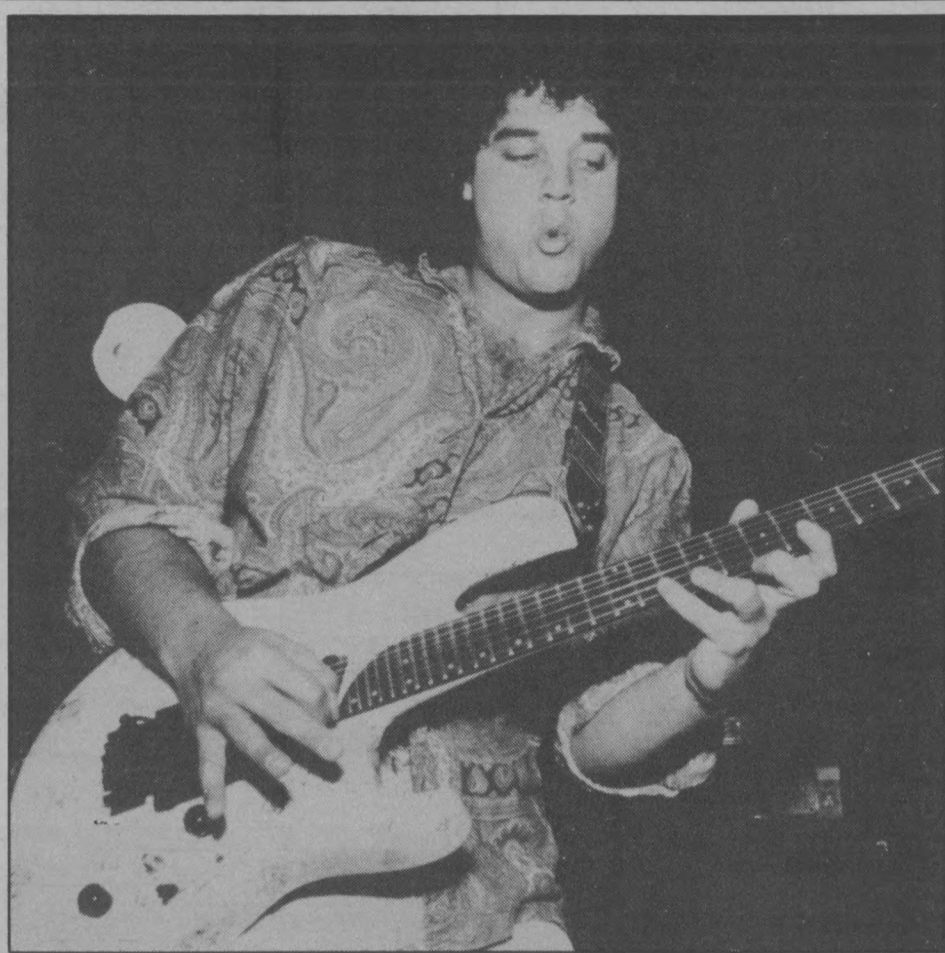
Others are fortunate enough to have a place to stay for the week, and don't mind waiting to move into a new place. "It's a little cramped, but at least I'm not sleeping in my car," said UCSB junior John Loder.

Juniors Brian Safine and Tony Olsen have maintained a positive attitude despite not knowing where they will be sleeping from

one night to the next. "I'm glad there's a lot of cool people willing to give me a place to stay. I know the situation is many times worse for the real homeless in I.V. At least there are people who are willing to put me up" Safine said.

Safine and Olsen have been traveling together for the past few days, spending Tuesday night camped in a friend's back yard, enjoying the balmy weather. "We brought a tent along just in case, but thank God I'm in

See CAMPING, p.3



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

The new noise ordinance will affect live performances in Isla Vista by bands like Grandma Dynamite (above). The ordinance takes effect July 29.

Amplified Music to be Limited by Board of Supervisors' Ordinance

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

A noise ordinance giving police broad powers to shut down live bands and loud parties was unanimously approved Tuesday by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance, which takes effect July 26, will require all music audible from 100 feet, or louder than 60 decibels to be shut off at 10 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends.

Police will no longer have to receive a complaint before investigating loud events such as parties or live bands, said Santa Barbara Sheriff's spokesman Tim Gracey. Officers will now decide what is too loud—a judgement that was left to residents before, Gracey said.

"I think this is a benefit to the bands as well as to the people who want to stop all live music," said Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. The ordinance will give bands a time to play, while giving other re-

See NOISE, p.16

Martha Graham Could Teach Dance at UCSB

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Martha Graham, world-renowned for her contributions to modern dance over an 80-year career, has announced plans to bring her 65-year-old dance company to UCSB.

While the university is still investigating the proposal, if approved, the company could perform and teach on campus several months each year.

Graham, 96, has worked with "every major star in the industry," said Hope Ranch resident Eva Haller, a longtime friend who is organizing the move to bring the company to Santa Barbara. "Her students include Kirk Douglas, Diane Keaton, Liza Minnelli, Gregory Peck, and Bette Davis, to name a few.

See GRAHAM, p.16



Martha Graham, internationally-renowned for more than an 80 year career in modern dance, may move 65-year-old dance company to Santa Barbara.

Police Report

Two UCSB-Affiliated Persons Arrested for Crack Possession

Three individuals, including one UCSB student and a UCen custodian, were arrested June 14 in the University Center parking lot for possession and sale of crack cocaine and marijuana after a three-week police investigation, according to campus police officials.

Angel Valle, 22, who is not affiliated with UCSB, and Murry Odell Wesley, 48, a UCen custodian, have been charged with possession with intent to sell, and sales of a controlled substance. Valle was also charged with violation of probation, which was accrued for a previous narcotics related arrest, UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez said. UCSB student Kurt Andrew Isola, 21, was also arrested that day after selling marijuana to an undercover police officer.

According to Alvarez, UCSB police initiated an investigation after receiving information in mid-May of possible use and or sale of crack cocaine at the UCen by custodians. The three men were arrested outside the UCen after selling the narcotics, an "eightball" (three and a half grams) of co-

See POLICE, p.4

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Weather

The sun will be up today, but it will be somewhere behind a thick pall of smoke. Surprisingly, this thick choking smoke-screen has nothing to do the LRDP, the CALPig vote, or even the good old UCen/RECCen. As a matter of fact, this smokescreen isn't metaphorical, it's the real stuff. By the way, fire department requests to minimize water usage didn't impress the University any more than four years of drought. The lawns were being watered last night. These lawns shall be green. If the smoke clears, the sun should pop out and heat up everything just enough to make out of towners say "This is Hot? You should see..."

THURSDAY

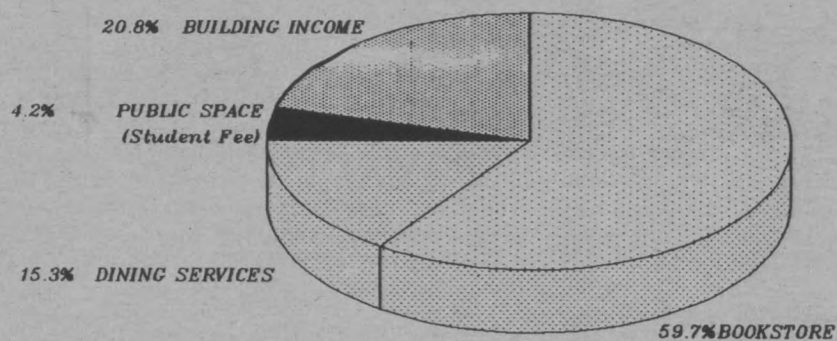
High 70, low 54. Sunrise 5:51, Sunset 8:15

FRIDAY

High 70, low 52. Andi B. Quit picking on Jeff.

Tuna Die for Eco-Guilt

1990-91 UCEN BUDGET CONTRIBUTIONS COMPARISON



Note: Contributions include all business profits, rents, service fees, interest & allocated costs.

Summary of Income Growth

| | PROJECTED INCOME 90-91 | % INCREASE FROM 89-90 |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| BOOK STORE | 14,858,095 | 7.81% |
| DINING SERVICES | 4,033,445 | 6.13% |
| ADMINISTRATION & SERVICES | 391,539 | 5.40% |
| BUILDING TOTALS | 19,283,079 | 7.40% |

1990-91 UCen Budget Predicts High Growth, No Price Hikes

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

If an optimistic \$19 million University Center budget is right, UCen prices in the coming year will not rise and revenues will grow significantly.

Approved by the UCen Governance Board in May, the budget anticipates that recent trends towards stable prices will continue into 1990-91 and revenues will rise 7.4 percent to \$19 million.

"This budget was completed without any price increase. We're seeing a stabilization in prices and we do not expect them to go up," said UCen Dining Services Manager Kenji Matuoka.

The Bookstore, contributing the greatest amount of revenue, is expected to increase sales by 7.8 percent, followed by Dining Services with a 6.13 percent increase and administration/ services up by 5.4 percent.

The UCen's fiscal outlook was not always so rosy. In the early 1980s, the UCen found it difficult to stay within financial boundaries due to increasing labor costs, various capital expenditures, managerial difficulties, and raw food prices, according to UCen Director Alan Kirby.

Since then, however, the UCen has seen substantial improvement, board members say. This year, prices are predicted to remain steady based on a similar pattern that emerged in 1989-90, Matuoka said. Prices were expected to rise by 3.5 percent in that span, but the increases never materialized.

Despite the hopes for a successful year, the budget is subject to change. "These numbers are just projections in a business plan. It is up to the managers to meet that plan," acknowledged Jay Finney, the subcommittee chair responsible for designing the current budget plan.

In an effort to compensate for rising labor costs due to cost-of-living and merit increases that were established last year, the new budget calls for a shift to part-time student labor.

"Roughly 72.7 percent of the managerial positions of various operations in food services are students," Tom Widroe, Chair of the UCen Governance Board, said. The budget discusses various existing incentive programs such as "bonus bucks" for bookstore employees and "food script" for the dining service workers designed to attract and retain student employees.

See UCEN, p.11

CAMPING: Students Sleep Around

Continued from p.2
Santa Barbara. If it was raining it'd be hell," he said.

Junior Brad Stark is frustrated at having to wait until July 1 to move into his new place. "I've been riding by my apartment for the past week, and I know (the cleaning) is done, but (the landlords) won't let me move in until the 1st.

"I don't understand why (the university) can't push summer school ahead a week so people have time to go home or find a job before starting classes," Stark said.

Rental Network property manager Ivan Pelly said an interim period of two to six days for cleaning and re-

"It's a little cramped, but at least I'm not sleeping in my car."

— John Loder
UCSB Junior

pairs is normal after a lease ends, but approximately half of the students the company rents to move in, at no extra charge, before their lease officially begins.

However, other land-

lords are unable to be so accommodating to tenants. The necessary cleaning and repair period for the 179 units managed by Vista Del Mar can last from 10 to 12 days, so tenants are usually not allowed to move in early, employee Barbara Lamb said.

Chet Roan, a student who was lucky enough to move into his apartment before the start of summer quarter, offered to let a few friends stay with him for the week. "You gotta be cool. I'd want them to do the same for me," he said. Charles Hornberger contributed to this story.

Summer Daily Nexus Distribution Points

JUNE 25, 27
JULY 3, 11, 18, 25
AUGUST 1

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|----------------------|--|--------------------|---|
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| Storke Tower Library | | | |
| UCen Main Box | | | |
| UCen by Pub | | | |
| Library Box | | | |
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Slight Attendance Ends Meeting Prematurely

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Low attendance prematurely ended an Isla Vista Project Area Committee meeting Tuesday, thwarting efforts to finalize community improvement plans.

The committee, an 11 member community group in charge of drafting Isla Vista's redevelopment plan, was set to finalize plans for the expenditure of \$10 million on Isla Vista improvements. But the PAC was left powerless when PAC member Dean Brunner departed 45 minutes into the meeting.

Brunner's absence left the PAC with only five members — too few for the committee to take any action. The meeting adjourned shortly after 8 p.m.

PAC Chair Mich Stockton said he is "pissed off" about sporadic attendance by committee members, and especially by three of the four student members on the committee who failed to show up. "They're blowing it.

They're totally irresponsible," he said.

Also, the non-attendance by some members "does a real disservice" to the community because members of the committee are supposed to represent constituencies from Isla Vista, Stockton said. "We can't afford to have another meeting like (Tuesday's)," he said.

Rob Fetterman, one of the student committee members who did not attend Tuesday's meeting, responded, "I've done my best to attend every meeting." Fetterman, who was an Associated Students off-campus representative last year, explained that time conflicts and the fact that committee members cannot appoint a proxy makes 100 percent participation difficult.

Projects being considered by the PAC include open space acquisition, relief of parking problems, creation of an Isla Vista community center, and the installation of sidewalks and lighting along Isla Vista's streets. It is also required by state law that 10 percent of redevelopment funds go to housing improvement.

Water Pours Into Lot As Underground Pipe Bursts Near Old Gym

By Stacey Sullivan
Staff Writer

A water main burst June 16 near Old Gym, bringing the count to three ruptures in two years, university officials said.

Excessive water pressure, built up when many campus water outlets were shut off for the summer, is being blamed for the break.

Workers repairing the six-inch pipe were forced to open a fire hydrant to relieve pressure, Facilities Management Manager Jim Micallef said. "The (repair) valves wouldn't hold the water back if the pressure wasn't relieved," he said.

Micallef could not estimate how much water was lost because of the break.

This incident is one of several major water main breakages at UCSB since 1988, said Facilities Management Associate Director Grant Fulgham.

"(Breakage) happens often during campus shutdowns because (water) flow is reduced by 30 to 40 percent," Micallef said. Since nobody is using the showers and toilets, water pressure increases in the pipes until they rupture.

According to Micallef and Fulgham, a break occurred last June, and also during a shutdown for winter break this year.

Despite this recurring problem, Fulgham maintained UCSB's 30-year old water distribution system is adequate and such problems are common in large systems. "There's nothing inherently wrong with (UCSB's) water distribution system," he said.

Fulgham also said there is no way to predict breakage because the underground piping system cannot be inspected. Sometimes breaks go undetected for days because the dry ground surrounding the pipes absorbs the water; they can only be detected when large quantities of water escape and reach the surface six feet above, he said.

POLICE: Arrest Made

Continued from p.2
caine, to the undercover officers.

Wesley, who worked the 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. shift, has been placed on leave until the UCen, the police and the labor relations board finish investigating all aspects of the case, UCen Director Alan Kirby said, adding that possible penalties against Wesley could include dismissal.

Kirby said the UCen administration was aware of the police's investigation from the beginning, and that they have been cooperating with the police.

A University of Utah student was arrested June 18 in Isla Vista for making threats against his ex-girlfriend's life and for possession of a weapon.

A female UCSB student had earlier reported to campus police that she had been receiving threatening letters and harassing telephone calls from her former boyfriend, Kenneth Paul Rinehart, 23, of Salt Lake City. In the letters to the woman, Rinehart said he was going to come to Santa Barbara with a gun, according to police records.

On June 18, Rinehart appeared in Isla Vista, and when police responded to a call from the woman, they discovered a billy club and a revolver in Rinehart's car. Rinehart was arrested and booked into the county jail, but has since made bail and is back in Utah awaiting arraignment, according to police.

A complaint to campus police about possible bike thefts resulted in the arrest of one UCSB student and his roommate for possession of stolen property, burglary, manufacture and possession of weapons and possession of a destructive device, according to police records.

Roommates Leonard Sharpless, 20, and Gary Wong, 21, were arrested June 12 at their apartment in Isla Vista after police responded to a complaint from a neighbor that Sharpless and Wong appeared to be stealing bicycles and were in possession of a lock-picking device. Officers visited the residence, were in-

vited in, and according to police, saw in plain view a homemade handgun with a silencer, an illegal attachment to the muzzle.

Given permission to search the house by the tenants, the officers found a Macintosh IIcx computer, which one officer noticed was similar to a computer reported stolen from the UCSB Engineering department. Two other computers were also found, both with the label, "PAUSD." Subsequent checks revealed that all three computers and accessories had been stolen. The "PAUSD" referred to the Palo Alto Unified School District.

The police also discovered various chemicals, one of which was acidic and could possibly be used to break bike locks, and the other which could be mixed with a third substance to create a combustible material, similar to that of model rocket fuel. Two bicycles, one valued at \$550 which had been reported stolen, and a lock pick were also found, along with a metal sword, according to police records.

Wong, who works at the UCSB Microcomputer lab and Sharpless, a UCSB student, were arrested and booked at the county jail.

Two UCSB students were arrested June 11 for knowingly writing \$170 worth of checks on closed accounts and for conspiracy to defraud various Isla Vista eating establishments, according to UCSB police.

Tere Lashon Williams, 19, and Thomas Coleman, age undisclosed, were arrested and booked at the county jail June 11. Coleman was also charged with forgery.

A UCSB student was arrested June 1 for possession of stolen property, much of which had been previously reported during commercial, residential and auto burglaries, according to police.

Christopher Paul Manning, 20, was arrested after a police search of his UCSB residence hall room revealed several stolen items, according to police records.

— Chris Ziegler

COUNTY NEWS

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HOW'D IT GO? I REALLY LOATHE GIRLS.



The NEXUS

High Surf Sinks Tug Boat Off Local Beach, Pilot Escapes to Shore

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

A 48-foot steel-hulled tug boat capsized in turbulent water off the coast of nearby Sands Beach Tuesday, forcing its pilot to escape via an inflatable life raft just seconds before the boat sank about a mile and a half off Coal Oil Point.

According to Bob Hall, the pilot and lone passenger of "Tenacious," the boat had a heavy load of equipment on board and was hit on its beam by a 15- to 20-foot wave, which caused it to roll over. Hall said part of the ship's job is to rescue stranded boats near the Channel Islands, adding that he has sailed in worse conditions than the 30-knot winds, torrid currents and intense surf seen off Sands this week.

"It was a freak accident," said Hall, adding that the boat was being hit repeatedly by six-foot waves before it tipped. "One minute after it rolled over it went down. I grabbed a knife and when I got out of the cabin, I had just enough time to cut the line to the (lifeboat) — there was only about four or five feet left of the bow above water."

Hall, who has been piloting the 34-year-old vessel for three and a half years, said he was on his way back to The Santa Barbara Port when it went down.

According to Lt. Scott Newsham of the U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Detachment of Santa Barbara, the boat was being subcontracted through a Santa Barbara company in conjunction with the State Lands Commission to provide support to divers who were cutting old pilings from the Ellwood Pier.

Newsham added that in the year he has been here, there have been no other reports of boats going down.

"When a big old boat like that is hit that hard, that's it," Hall said. "It went down in about a minute; I was lucky just to get off in time. I didn't even have time to send out a mayday."

Hall said the boat, which he values at \$100,000, is owned by Salvagemasters Inc. and is slated to be lifted out of the water sometime today.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

A construction worker applies one of the many "treatments" the San Rafael Residence Hall tower will receive as part of a summer "facelift" it is undergoing. The renovations are part of a seven-year university project to upgrade on-campus housing.

San Rafael Tower Gets Scheduled Upgrading

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The San Rafael Residence Hall tower is undergoing a facelift this summer as part of a seven-year university project to renovate and upgrade on-campus housing.

The San Raf tower, which has not been renovated since it was built in 1968, will be redone in the same style as the two-story buildings clustered around it, and will include new woodwork, carpeting, and bathroom fixtures, said construction co-superintendent Richard Nasr.

After surveying student opinion on the remodeling, the university is "adding more lights, more fabric and sound proofing," said Ray Ogilvie, special projects manager of Housing and Residential Services.

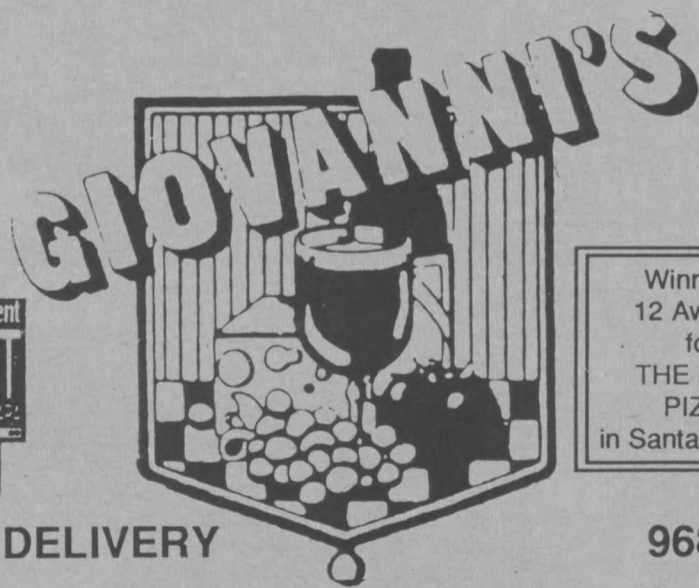
Student response to the work done at the clusters was generally positive, Ogilvie said.

Due to asbestos removal from the walls and ceilings, the renovation is expected to cost between \$5 million and \$6 million, which is more than other residence

See REPAIRS, p.16

"You've tried the rest, now get the best"

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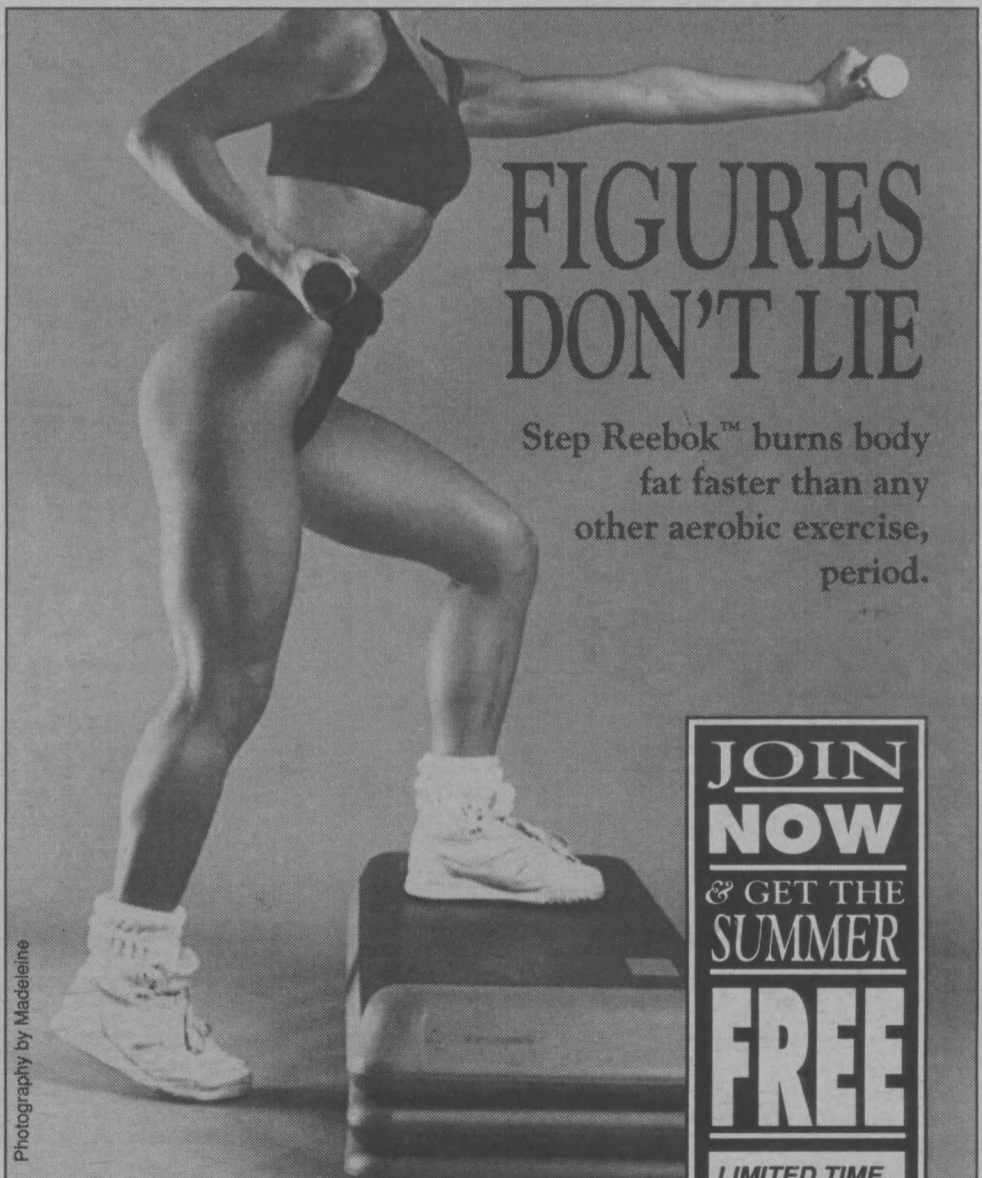
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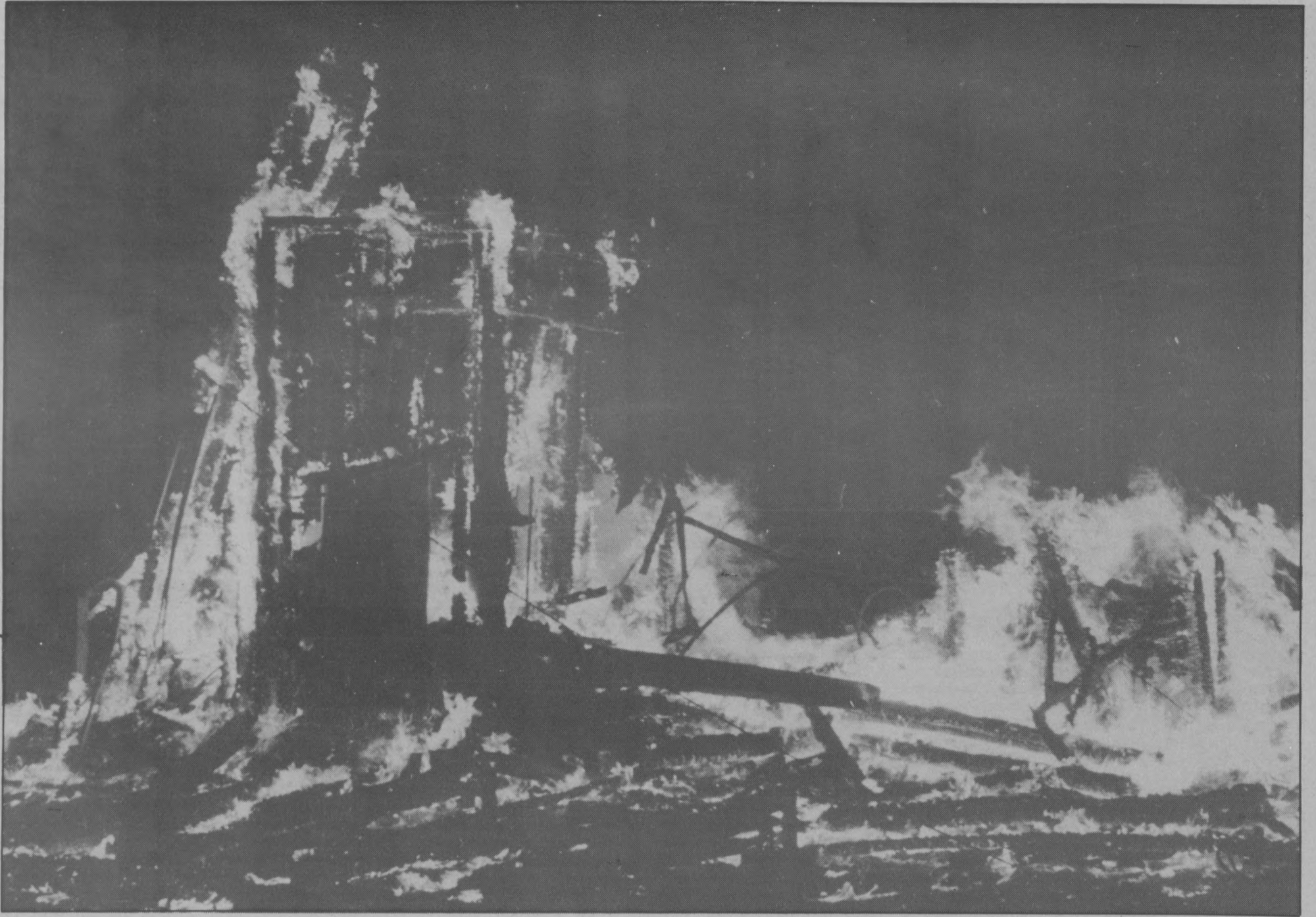
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As of press time the official toll of houses lost to the fire was 280, although officials believe it could eventually be much higher. This house, off Hollister Avenue in Santa Barbara, did not survive the night, although its remains burned into the early morning hours.

BLAZE: High Winds Stoke Flames

Continued from p.1
the fire thus far, although the majority of injuries consisted of smoke inhalation, minor burns or chest pains and no fatalities or major injuries were reported, Forest Service Fire Information Officer Juanita Freel said. Reports came from Cottage and St. Francis Hospitals in Santa Barbara, and from Goleta Valley Community Hospital.

Over 600 state and local officials were engaged in fighting the blaze, from Santa Barbara, Ventura, and San Luis Obispo counties, U.S. Forest Service Fire Management Officer Tom Myall said. At approximately 10 p.m., a fleet of 50-60 fire engines was battling the fire, and 120 more engines were expected within the next 12 hours, from areas as far as Washington, Oregon, or Idaho, Myall said.

Because of concurrent fires in Ojai and Los Angeles County, firefighting resources in Santa Barbara have been restricted, Myall said.

According to Myall, a number of factors contributed to the fire's severity and rapid spread. Abnormally high temperatures

and low humidity, coupled with highly combustible fuel near the fire's source, set the stage for a devastating and powerful blaze, Myall said.

"Sundowners" — strong, hot winds that sweep over the mountains toward the ocean from sunset into the night — were major contri-

"It's like a war zone... a bombed city... I served in World War II and the streets of Tokyo didn't look this bad... it looks like London in the middle of the war."

— **Morris Squire**
12 year San Antonio Creek resident

butors, spreading the fire at rates that made it uncontrollable, Myall said. The winds were reported to be moving at speeds of 25-35 m.p.h. Wednesday and are forecast to return tomorrow.

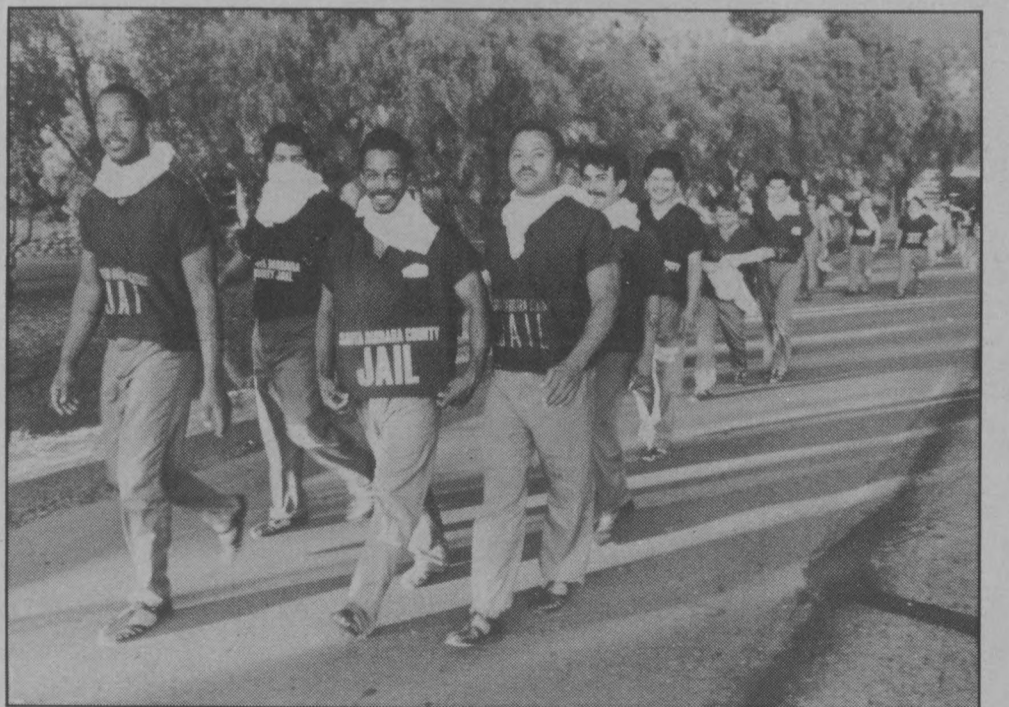
Myall expressed concern that it is likely ocean winds

will turn the fire back towards the mountains and through other parts of the county when the "sundowners" die out. Today's winds could redirect the blaze to an area that has not yet been hit, Myall said, stressing that no Santa Barbara areas should be considered safe.

Another concern is that the current "fire weather" — extreme heat and strong winds — are expected to continue tomorrow, Forest Service Fire Information Officer Susan Mokenhaupt said. Temperatures are expected to be in the 90s today.

The fire was spotted soon after it began by a Santa Barbara County fire engine driving over the San Marcos Pass on its way to a fire at a Santa Barbara County dumpsite. The firefighters immediately responded to the blaze but were unable to control it.

The last fire of comparable magnitude in the area was the "Coyote" fire of 1964, which lasted thirteen days and burned 2,000 acres and 15 homes in Santa Barbara County. The 1977 Sycamore Canyon fire destroyed more than 200 homes in Santa Barbara's eastern foothills.



At the height of Wednesday's fire Highway 101 was closed to traffic throughout the Goleta/Santa Barbara area. The CHP car above was actually blocking off the area. The fire also forced the evacuation of many inmates at the Santa Barbara County Jail, which sustained damage during the blaze.

To Donate Money, Clothing, Blankets, or Food, CALL American Red Cross Santa Barbara Chapter 687-1331

PHOTOS BY JEFF SMEDING AND MUTSUYA TAKENAGA

Area Shelters Provide Food, Beds for Those Displaced by Disaster

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

The fire that blazed through Santa Barbara County last night triggered a massive relief effort centered around the emergency shelters that had sprung up throughout the area.

Red Cross members staffed evacuation centers and shelters in areas of Goleta and Santa Barbara not affected by the fire, while some volunteers came from as far as Lompoc, Santa Maria and Solvang to give aid to those who had lost their homes or were unsure of what damage, if any, had been done to their property.

Others, simply stranded by impasses on area roads, turned up at the shelters seeking food, a place to sit and rest, and information about the chaos going on around them.

El Rancho Elementary School, on Mirano Road in Goleta, was one of the first shelters established by the Red Cross. A steady stream of evacuees began trickling into the school's multi-purpose room and cafeteria shortly after the fire began at 6 p.m. and they continued to arrive well into the night.

Food and drinks were provided, a makeshift dormitory was created, and the school's office was commandeered as a communications center for people desperately searching for separated family members.

More than 100 people crowded around two television sets, anxiously watching updates about areas the blaze had bypassed, all the while hoping that their neighborhood was not one of those that the fire had already rolled through.

When KEYT News anchor King Harris announced that fire officials suspected that the blaze was the work of an arsonist, a murmur of angry chatter rippled through the crowd. "They should kill the son of a bitch when they find him," said one man, whose Tucker's Grove home had been lost to the flames. Another sadly shook his head and muttered, "What a waste ... what a sad and terrible waste."

Robert Barker sat dejectedly outside the school, listening to a police scanner and contemplating his Ygnacio Ranch property. "I probably lost it all," he said. "They had a truck in there about six-thirty, and they told us to get out. We'll be lucky if there's anything left, because the (house) next to us was going when we left."

Barker was one of 10 to 15 evacuees who brought pets to the shelter. Although his miniature schnauzer/toy poodle mixed-breed made it out with him, he imagines that the chickens, ducks, pheasants and other livestock on his property died from the heat, if not from the fire itself.

When asked about what his life after the fire will be like, Barker speculated that he'd "knock all the ashes off and set a trailer home on (the property). It's against a county ordinance, but I think this time they're going to have to bend on that," he concluded.

While Barker made plans to move into a trailer home, Blue Skies Mobile Home Park resident Tom Kincaid was unsure whether he would ever live in his mobile home again. "I called my wife around eight or so, and told her to wait for me, but I wasn't able to get back home. We were supposed to meet in Santa Barbara, but I couldn't make it there, and I ended up here."

See SHELTER, p.10



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

RESPOND

Continued from p.1
"Most of the people are here because their houses have burned down."

No amount of food or support could alleviate the shock felt by many people who lost homes.

Joan and Dick Ackley, who lost their Rancho San Antonio home of 16 years to the flames, didn't even have time to put on shoes before escaping their home. "We saw the fire way up on the pass and then, in what seemed to be a very few minutes, the fire was coming down right on top of us," Mrs. Ackley said. Though they were unable to grab any personal belongings before evacuating their home, the Ackleys felt "very fortunate" to have escaped uninjured.

Several of the people seeking refuge in the shelter were just passing through on a Greyhound bus to Los Angeles when their trip was delayed by flames on the U.S. Highway 101.

"It's a headache," said Charles Hickox of Louisville, Ky., adding that despite the inconvenience he was grateful for the support of so many volunteers. "It's amazing how many people turned out to help here."

Also impressed by the volunteer efforts was Char-



MUTSUVA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

les Agular, who was also riding the bus to L.A. when the fire cut off his trip. "All I can say is I'm damn glad to be an American.... This proves that we're damn civilized."

In addition to the 250 people sheltered in the ECen, the university took in an overflow of 50 in the Santa Rosa Residence Hall.

"This university wants to be of as much use as possible," Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke said, adding that today the university administration will be holding meetings to plan continued assistance to the community as it copes with the aftermath of the fire.

Residents of Project First Step, a group home for mentally disadvantaged adults, were forced to seek refuge at Goleta's El Rancho School (top) after evacuating their Turnpike Avenue residence Wednesday evening. Red Cross volunteers organized shelters like this one across Santa Barbara County to house those left homeless by the fire. The UCSB Event Center was established as another Red Cross shelter at approximately 10:30 pm Wednesday night.

"We saw the fire way up on the pass, and then, in what seemed to be a very few minutes, the fire was coming down right on top of us."

— Joan Ackley



MUTSUVA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

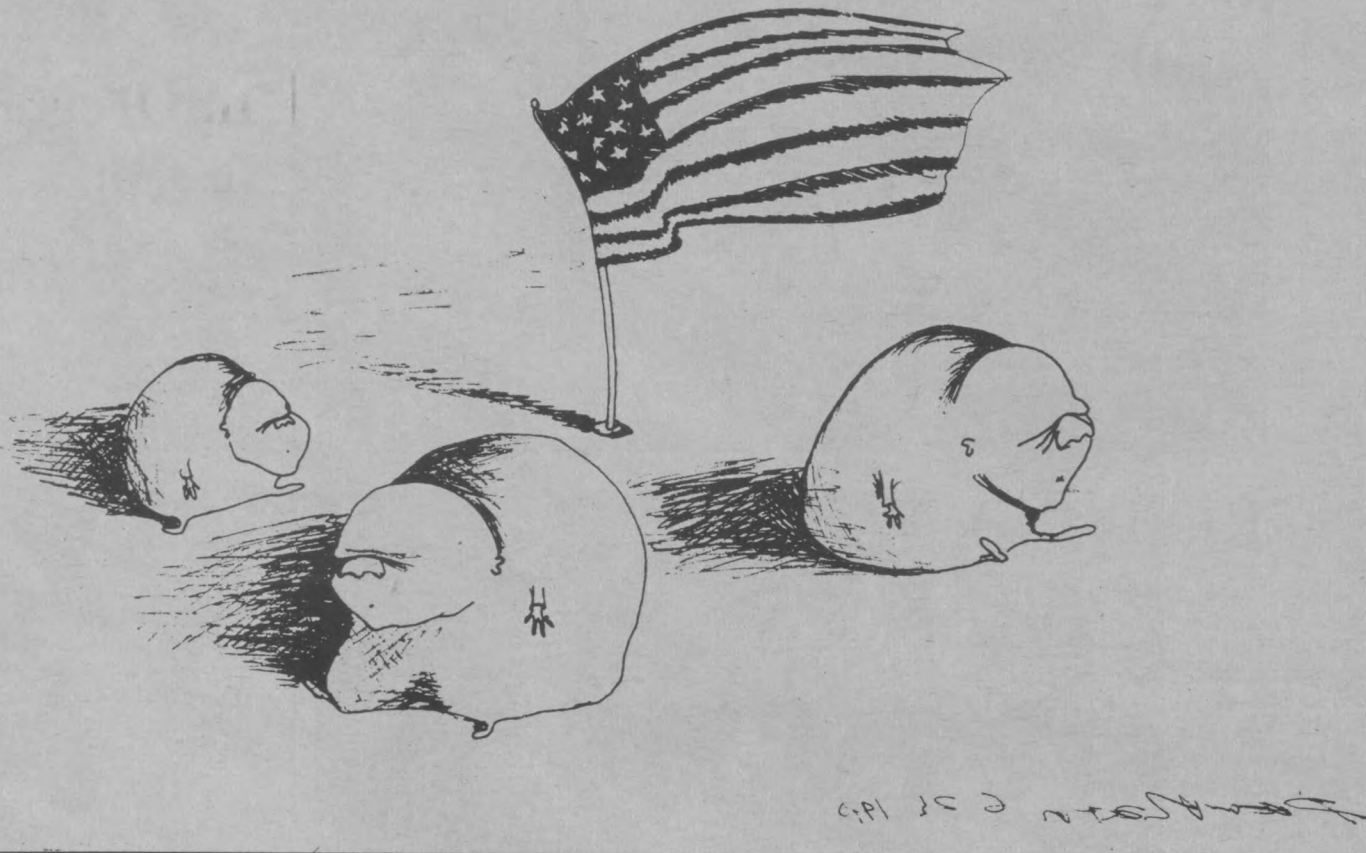
A family of three rests on the Event Center floor (left), after being evacuated from their home. A firefighter (above) surveys the scene before attacking the fire.

OPINION

In America, the majority raises formidable barriers around the liberty of opinion: Within these barriers, an author may write what he pleases; but woe to him if he goes beyond them.

— Alexis de Tocqueville

A NEW & VESTIGIAL AMERICAN RACE ENJOY
THEIR NEW FOUND FREEDOM.



Supreme Court Strikes, What Can We Say?

Editorial

The Supreme Court is a bunch of secret crack cocaine smokers (or so we hear), and they are set to rewrite the nation's constitution while high on dope. These guys and gal could also own all the porn shops and nude statues, because they realize that America is like a little kid — when you tell it not to do something it goes right out and does it, just because you said not to.

We've a few other opinions to lay on you: from his policies, our Presidork George Bush seems to be a conniving, drug-dealing pimp. Jesse Helms might be one of those hypocritical politicians who preaches morality during the day, and then goes to sleazy, X-rated movie houses in his spare time for "recreation." And who knows, maybe he paid off a few members of Congress who seem to always vote with him.

What we've said here may seem speculative, outrageous, and to some even libelous, but our right to print statements like these has always been protected — up until now. The Supreme Court ruled last week that this type of free speech, namely the printing of specifically labeled opinions, even in the *opinion* section of a newspaper, is no longer protected against charges of libel.

Defined by Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, libel is "any written or printed statement ... not made in the public interest, tending to expose a person to public ridicule or contempt, or to injure his reputation in any way." It has traditionally been applied to charges stemming from news stories. Libel has also been traditionally difficult to prove, and it should stay that way, because a free press is generally one of the only watchdogs/

defenders the common people have.

Now the Supreme Court has decided that editorial opinions and columns must adhere to the same stringent standard used for news stories. It may no longer be safe to criticize a political figure's record in an editorial, even if s/he is far from the mainstream, or in the paper's opinion, politically incorrect (take it as you will). This could certainly "injure his/her character," and then be treated as libel, despite the fact that it may also be a commonly held *opinion*. It may not even be safe these days to say "Smith is a ..." or "Jones acts like a ..." If the public were to accept the statement, the person in question could undergo "public ridicule or contempt." Simply stated, the Supreme Court is dabbling with one of the fundamental rights a newspaper has, namely the expression of opinions, and it is absolutely intolerable.

The same conservative court which has given us this new libel ruling has also approved a law already in existence in many states requiring teenagers to seek parental permission before having an abortion; it ruled that employers may discriminate on the basis of accent; it ruled that family members could not turn off life support machines for terminally-ill relatives; and it prohibited nudity in art or on album covers.

This recent pattern is a direct infringement upon the personal freedoms that this country was founded on. No longer can we think, speak, or act fully on our own, but rather we must abide by the most powerful political/moral lobby of the day. Everyone should take notice of what is happening, and be prepared to speak out now — or perhaps forever waive the right.

Almost Out, Where Do We Go From Here?

Editorial

With fires blazing across the Santa Barbara sky, the view from the roof of UCSB's South Hall looked like the 1980 eruption of Washington's Mount St. Helens. Nature's striking back in the strangest of ways, seen through earthquakes in Armenia, then San Francisco, and most recently in Iran. And now this fire. We are all vulnerable to the wrath of Mother Nature.

In these times of crises, people nevertheless seem to display their greatest levels of compassion. Already, here in Santa Barbara, we have word that

people are opening their houses to the victims of the blaze, and shelters have been opened at schools and hotels left unscarred by fire. It is obviously a local tragedy.

Now is a time for reflection, compassion, and understanding. We need to realize the severity of the situation, pick up the pieces and move on. And we especially need to think of what we can do to help. Now more than ever we need to lend a helping hand to our neighbors. Donate material goods or money to your favorite local charity. Discard your materialistic mentality and call the Red Cross to find out how you can help. Do it today.

Rape Reality In I.V.

Michael Rolph

Picture yourself walking down Del Playa late one Saturday night. You've lost your friends and are thinking about returning home when you spot a party on the next block. You figure since it's only midnight, you might as well check it out.

You go inside and drink a few beers, then realize that you're getting pretty hammered. An old friend you see introduces you to two guys who live in the apartment; both of whom you recognize from the gym. You get to talking and drinking with these guys — basically having a good time.

Then one of these guys suggests taking a few bong-hits. It's about 2 a.m. by now, and the party is pretty much over but you decide to get baked before the ride home. The three of you cruise into their room in the back and close the door; one guy clears off a chair for you and the other searches through a dresser.

Suddenly, you realize a hand is on your shoulder, and a face is looking down at you. His expression is one you have seen before, but coming from your girlfriend, not another man. Panic shoots through you, but you fight to remain cool. You glance at the door and find your other "friend" in front of it. You are too confused to act quickly for you can hardly believe what is happening. You are grabbed from behind and held, while the other assailant rips at your clothes.

Physical strength determines who will prevail. You are the attackers. You have the strength of one, and there are two of them. You are raped, and all of your darkest fears are realized.

How do you feel? You blame yourself for what happened. You feel stupid for not thinking your way out; you feel like a wimp for not fighting your way out. You are afraid to look into the mirror, because you'll be disgraced by what you see. Your own self-doubt will only be reinforced by the legal system — if you are brave enough to prosecute — because the victim is always questioned and accused: "How much did you drink? Why did you voluntarily enter the back room? Why didn't you say 'No'?" Accusations like these reinforce the blame you have placed on yourself, making your ability to confront the reality of the situation very difficult. Is it fair that you are forced to feel this way?

For the men reading this article, your hurt is contrived but for many women on this campus and throughout the United States the hurt is very real. One out of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, and 15 percent of all women in college have been victims of rape.

Mandela Makes A

Alexander Cockburn

At about the same time as Nelson Mandela was being rudely trundled through the streets of New York in a glass cage, Redwood Summer swung into action outside the main gate of Louisiana Pacific's plant at Samoa, just outside this North Coast town.

It was a scene that told many stories, like one of the vast nineteenth-century historical paintings. From where we were standing on the sand dunes with our backs to the Pacific, gazing east across LP's perimeter fence we could see immense piles of roughly trimmed tree trunks. Every few minutes a truck would come barreling down the highway with a fresh load.

Many of these trunks are no thicker than a human thigh, a sure sign that what's going on this summer is not prudent harvesting, as the timber companies love to maintain, but rather a delirium of cutting against a deadline, minimally more serious regulation, particularly if a couple of initiatives — notably "Forests Forever" — pass this November.

Opposite us was the export loading dock, whence 100 ships out some of the timber taken partly from public lands. Over to the right was the pulp mill tower, beyond the outline of the Simpson paper company buildings, and beyond them the export loading facility of Victor Guynlu, father-in-law of Doug Bosco, congressman for this district and regarded by many local environmentalists as a sell-out.

All day long I found myself thinking a lot about Mandela in the context of the Earth First! action.

So much for the forces of darkness in their larger outline. In the foreground were the dutiful minions of the forces, company guards and off-duty cops on duty contrasted by busily filming demonstrators mustering for the Earth First! action scheduled for mid-morning. Through the fence we could see helmeted platoons of police officers assembling. As Shep Tucker, the LP flack, put it to the press in somewhat proprietary fashion, "With a group like this you have to have all your forces in place. We've got state and local police, the Coast Guard and some others ready for action."

On our side of the highway, the forces of light amount

Military Solutions, Stupendous Mistakes

Peter Hemsch

At a time when many economists predict the rise of the Pacific Rim to preeminence in international trade, recent events in Thailand have raised the issue of armed forces involvement in the domestic policies of the region, and the detrimental impact such involvement has on building democratic institutions and sustaining economic growth.

In March, former General Chaovalit Youngchaiyut resigned his position as commander of Thailand's armed forces and despite never having been elected to public office immediately joined civilian politics as deputy prime minister and minister of defense. Criticism of the move was di-

The threat which military interference poses to economic growth — and hence human rights — is real.

rected not so much at Chaovalit, but at what his action represented — a general's ability to simultaneously gain two powerful offices by way of the Thai military's influence in political affairs, not the will of the people. And while Chaovalit had been invited to join the cabinet by Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan, it was lost on few that Chatichai and his predecessor Prem Tinsulanonda are also former generals. Cynics argue that while the coup-prone Thai state has not seen armed-forces rule in ten years, military leaders (having given up their star-adorned uniforms for a suit and tie) still run the show.

Thailand is of course not the only Pacific Rim nation finding it difficult to jettison the deadweight of military influence in civilian politics.

In the Philippines, a coup attempt last December left hundreds dead and nearly succeeded before United States warplanes intervened on behalf of the Aquino government.

In Indonesia, the military's role in politics has been institutionalized through the overt doctrine of *dwi-fungsi*, or dual role in political and military affairs, and a constitutional provision guaranteeing the Indonesian armed forces representation in parliament.

In South Korea, the armed forces controlled government as recently as 1987. During elections that year, many analysts predicted military intervention if the armed-forces-based ruling party was defeated (as it nearly was).

In Taiwan, President Lee Teng-hui recently selected Gen. Hau Pei-tsun to be prime minister, prompting the leader of the opposition to denounce Hau's appointment as "a move to drive Taiwan's democracy backward."

When one considers the military pressure exerted on

these five governments, it is remarkable that they managed a 7.3 percent average GDP growth rate for 1989. Often, civilian politicians in the Pacific Rim must placate their influential armed forces by allocating large percentages of the national budget to military, rather than development-oriented programs. The non-elected, and thus unaccountable, status of powerful military leaders also tends to exacerbate tendencies towards corruption in the developing world.

The threat which military interference poses to democracy and economic growth — and hence human rights — is real. Philippine coup-leader Gregorio Honasan's calls for the "cleansing" of society are but one ominous sign of the catastrophe these nations would face in the event of a successful coup.

There are two key steps Pacific Rim governments can take to lessen military interference in civilian affairs and thereby strengthen their democratic institutions. First, make it clear that military pressure will not be rewarded. It is far too common to see bureaucrats align themselves with military elements for mutual benefit; those engaging in collusion should be ousted or, where resistance is too strong, hindered in promotion. Second, build democracy with what you already control — it will have beneficial repercussions. Lifting restrictions on the press and halting political detention will provide a venue for critics to voice their protestations, lessening their reliance on more confrontational methods which could provoke the armed forces.

The U.S. government can also assist the process. For many years the United States has helped maintain the polit-

In this era of collapsing communism, it is now prudent to place less emphasis on these "special relationships."

ical strength of Pacific Rim militaries, with aid and diplomatic alliance. In this era of collapsing communism, it is now prudent to place less emphasis on these "special relationships" and more on encouraging armed forces to fulfill their true obligation to defend their nation, no more and no less.

In that most Pacific Rim nations have prosperous economies and are not threatened by armed insurgency, they are in a better position to build democracy than the military-threatened states in Latin America and Africa. But civilian leaders must act now, before economic downturn or political instability provide anti-democratic forces with a justification to intervene. Pacific Rim governments have shown great promise with their economic leadership; now they must seize the opportunity present and lead their people into the new era of freedom and democracy.

Peter Hemsch is a UCSB alumnus in political science



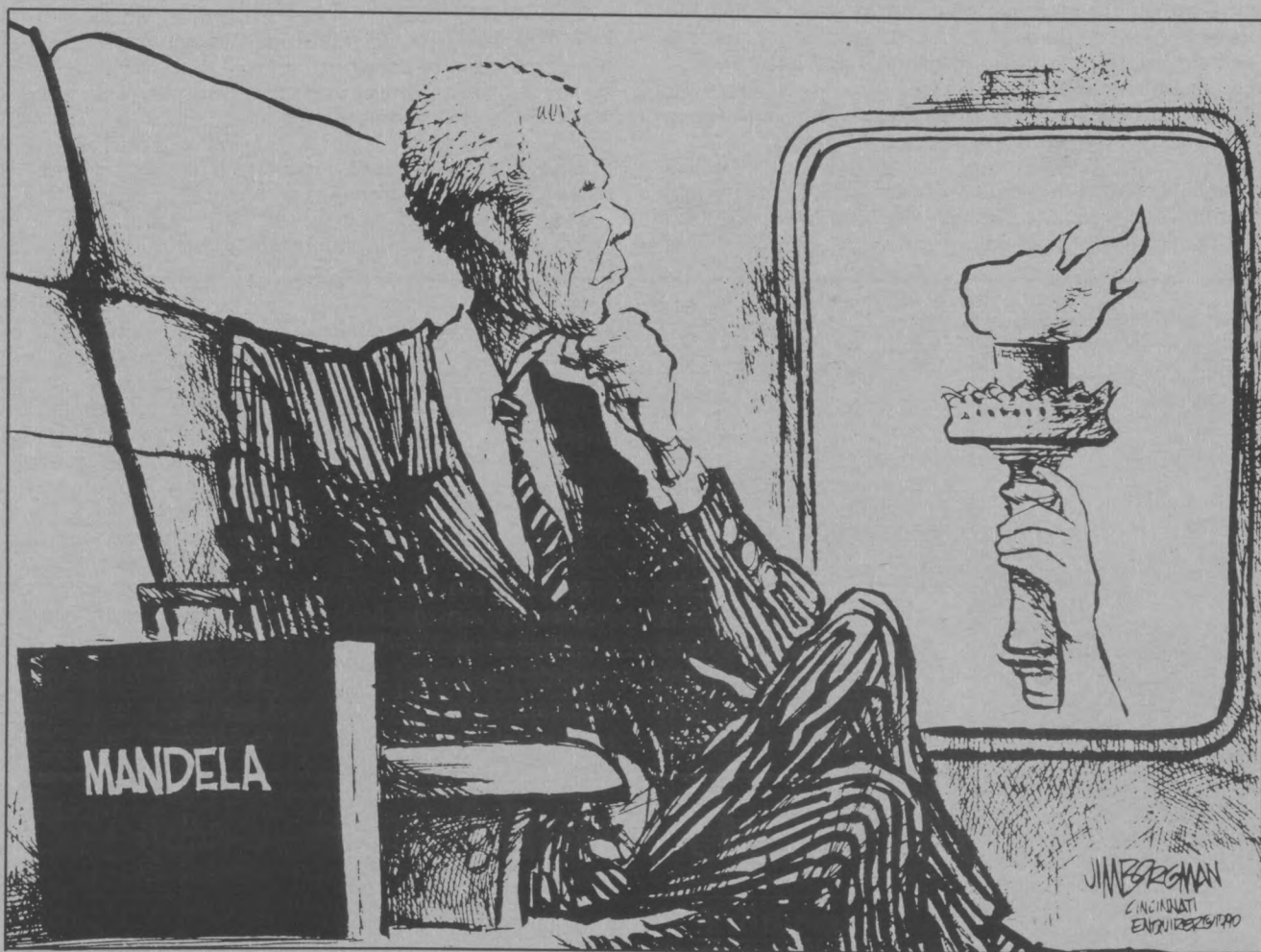
DREW MARTIN Daily Nexus

or attempted rape. Literally thousands of women must confront these feelings of demoralization and learn that they should not blame themselves. What effect do these feelings have on their future lives? They still have to be students, compete for grades in class, and worry about careers. These women need society to offer support and compassion, not to question the length of their dress or past sexual experiences. They need society to scrutinize, judge, and blame the attacker, not the victim.

What, then, need be said about preventing this type of victimization? I hope that through a better understanding of the experience, one might feel compelled to act. This action may take any of a number of forms: Education of oneself through literature on the subject and education of friends through discussion are two good places to start. It is better to have not known, than to have known and not acted.

Michael Rolph is a senior majoring in Law and Society

...es All The Right Moves, While The Establishment Stumbles On



Firstlers extremists too. They sit down in front of logging trucks, perch on top of old growth trees. They confront. Every attempt to reform evil policies starts with confrontation. The full name of Redwood Summer is Mississippi Summer in the Redwoods. These days they make movies about that first Mississippi Summer. Back then they were killing the extremists and burying them in a swamp.

Symbolic politics, real politics. Mandela is a symbol. He is also reshaping the politics of South Africa. Earth First! uses symbolism. Blocking LP's plant at Samoa for an hour is symbolic. But this symbolism widens the political spectrum, challenges the comfortable agenda of business-as-usual. Earth First! is the leaven in the loaf. Such is the function of extremists.

But what about Mandela? He is given a hero's welcome in cities across the United States. He is hailed as a symbol of the aspirations, so cruelly thwarted, of blacks in this country. But when he departs, will poor people — that is, mostly blacks and other minorities — have gained anything beyond the indefinable comforts of that ridiculous word "empowerment," the milksop substitute for actual power? The symbol awaits its political correlative.

War abroad, war at home. It's safer to admire things through a telescope. Chico Mendes, labor organizer and fighter for forests became a hero to First-World people. Mendes was far away and so is the Amazon, but where's the support for Bari, Cherney and Earth First! here in California? (Last Friday, the Oakland police further delayed arraignment of Bari and Cherney which suggests that the

Mandela is a symbol. He is also reshaping the politics of South Africa. Earth First! uses symbols. Blocking LP's plant at Samoa for an hour is symbolic.

to some 700. There was an hour or so of speeches, including a denunciation by this columnist of the mainstream environmental organizations, such as the Environmental Defense Fund, Sierra Club, and World Wildlife, who were happy to use the name of slain Amazon rubber tapper Chico Mendes in their fundraisers, but who have sat on their hands and kept their mouths shut about Redwood Summer and the attempted murder of Earth First! activists Judi Bari and Darryl Cherney.

The sitdown blocked logging trucks for about an hour, 44 were arrested, and with one exception — an officer rabid with boot and mace spray in trying to dislodge one te-

nacious Earth Firstler from a logging truck — the police behaved well. It was an auspicious start to Redwood Summer, whose next major action is at Georgia Pacific's plant at Fort Bragg on July 21.

All day long I found myself thinking a lot about Mandela in the context of this Earth First! action.

Extremism. Mandela went to prison for 27 years, courtesy of a CIA snitch, as an "extremist," because he challenged white racist power. In those 27 years, white racist power was slowly forced to confront the demands of him and his movement. People, timber executives and "responsible" environmental leaders among them, call Earth

attempt to charge the two with bombing themselves is falling apart.) It's fine to denounce the people who stole 27 years of Mandela's life. If he had been an American Black with those politics, most likely he would have been killed in 1969, victim of the FBI's Cointelpro program. He would either be dead like Fred Hampton, shot in his sleep, or he'd still be a political prisoner, as at least fifteen Black Panthers including Geronimo Pratt are to this day. Will *Amandla* — power — be more than just this week's catchword? The people who shout Earth First! live up to the promise of that phrase.

Alexander Cockburn is a syndicated columnist for The Nation

The Human Factor: Residents Lose Homes, Life Savings to Blaze

By Morgan Freeman
and Charles Hornberger
Staff Writers

Wednesday's sweeping blaze left only smoldering remains for many San Antonio Creek community residents.

From a distance, the only evidence of the devastation was billowing smoke and darting orange flames, but at the intersection of San Marcos Road and Cathedral Oaks yesterday, the many teary-eyed, shock-stricken faces were much more commanding than the ominous smoke cloud overhead.

From approximately 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., that little-used intersection was the site of a mass exodus of persons leaving their belongings to a ravenous, merciless fire. Car after car passed by, each laden with a scant portion of what they had called home.

And while most people left, many others tried to drive, ride or walk past the police barricade and back to their old homes just up the hill. Instinctual attempts to retrieve one last prized possession often met with physical restraint by police officers, who were concerned with the safety of the residents. Other officers, however, such as California Highway Patrolman Tom Edwards, were particularly compassionate and effective in dealing with these bereaved persons.

All that was left of most of the houses was chimneys, standing naked against dark sky. All around them the remains of houses smoldered and at times erupted in small blazes, but it was apparent that the fire's fury had died.

Men and women hurriedly led their anxious, whinnying horses down the street, and then raced back to rescue their neighbor's animals. Meanwhile, the smoke got thicker and thicker, until cars emerged as if from nowhere from the swirling white mass with their headlights on.

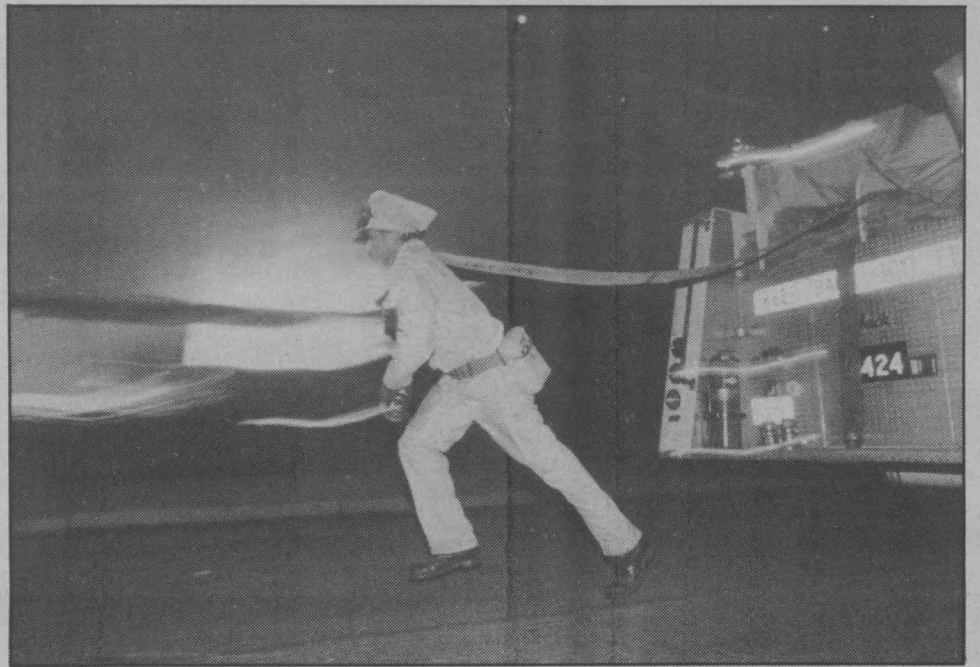
People stood and watched, and embraced their neighbors as they waited in a sickening sort of limbo, unsure if they would have anything to return to after the smoke cleared. One man, unable to see his house through the opaque smoke, said, "I'm just waiting here to see if I'm going to lose my life savings.... It's so hard to think of the things that you're going to be missing.... I got my grandfather's watch, that's my only memento."

Meanwhile, emergency sirens wailed and a helicopter circled overhead, half disappearing in the massive, grey clouds hanging above us.

Efforts to stop the flames were necessarily futile. The fire spread like an oil slick, unstoppable. Three hours later, once the fire was finished there, a road opened up into what Morris Squire, whose house was burned to the



Smoke billows across the Santa Ynez Mtns. at the height of yesterday's fire (above). More than 600 people helped battle the blaze, with personnel being called in from San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties to augment the firefighters local to the Santa Barbara area.



ground, called a "war zone."

There, all that was left of most of the houses was chimneys, standing naked against dark sky. All around them the remains of houses smoldered and at times erupted in small blazes, but it was apparent that the fire's fury had died.

Through the windows of one house could be seen billowing orange clouds that licked the exterior walls as something like molten fire dripped from the roof.

Squire, upon finding his gutted home, was overcome. "I can't believe it.... Everything I had is gone, all the pictures of family, every picture I ever painted."

His next door neighbors, George and Susan Gerich, offered consolation to him. "Material things are not important.... It's family, friends, pets," Susan Gerich said.

The Gerichs, unlike Squire and many others, stayed at

their home all through the fire. Susan described what it was like: "In the midst of all this inferno, you get this strange, calm feeling.... You get wonderfully calm."

In general, the houses that didn't burn were the ones with cement or tile roofs, while the ones with wood roofs — by far the majority — went up like tinderboxes.

Dan Fanzo's house was one exception. Fanzo, who lives in a wood-roofed house high up on San Marcos Road, managed to keep both himself and his house intact by dousing his house and the surrounding area with water from two nearby fishponds.

U.S. Forest Service Fire Management Officer Tom Myall told us that wetting a wood roof just wasn't going to keep the house from going up in flames.

Dan offered one explanation: "It's a miracle."
Oswald Tyler contributed to this story



Anywhere from 50-60 fire engines were called in to combat the fire. Working through the night, the firefighters were unable to quell the raging inferno.

PHOTOS BY JEFF SMEDING AND DAVID ROSEN

SHELTER

Continued from p.7

While Kincaid waited, Red Cross volunteers methodically called other area shelters looking for his wife and other "displaced" persons. When asked if his home had survived, all he could reply was, "it is a big question mark" — parts of the Santa Barbara County Jail burned down close to his home.

A Santa Barbara group home for mentally disadvantaged adults was forced to evacuate its Turnpike Road location. Project First Step provides employment training to six mentally retarded adults, according to employee Joann Geron, but the future of the home could be jeopardized if the fire claimed the group's house, she said.

Geron and five of the six Project First Step residents went to the Goleta Valley Hospital and the Goleta Community Center before being directed to El Rancho School. When they arrived around 10:30 pm they joined a crowd of approxi-

mately 75-100 people seeking to sleep in the shelter. Exhausted from the day's efforts, Geron and her wards laid down on donated blankets and tried to put the day's exertions behind them.

While the adults suffered the stress of family separations and the anxious waiting, handfuls of children ran around the shelter, seemingly ambivalent to the conditions that had brought them there. Cards and board games were passed among the older children, and some took to helping the volunteers.

A 10-year-old girl named Christin was one of several people distributing food from the El Rancho kitchen. Her mother — a volunteer nurse — put her to work making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and pouring drinks for those stuck in the shelter.

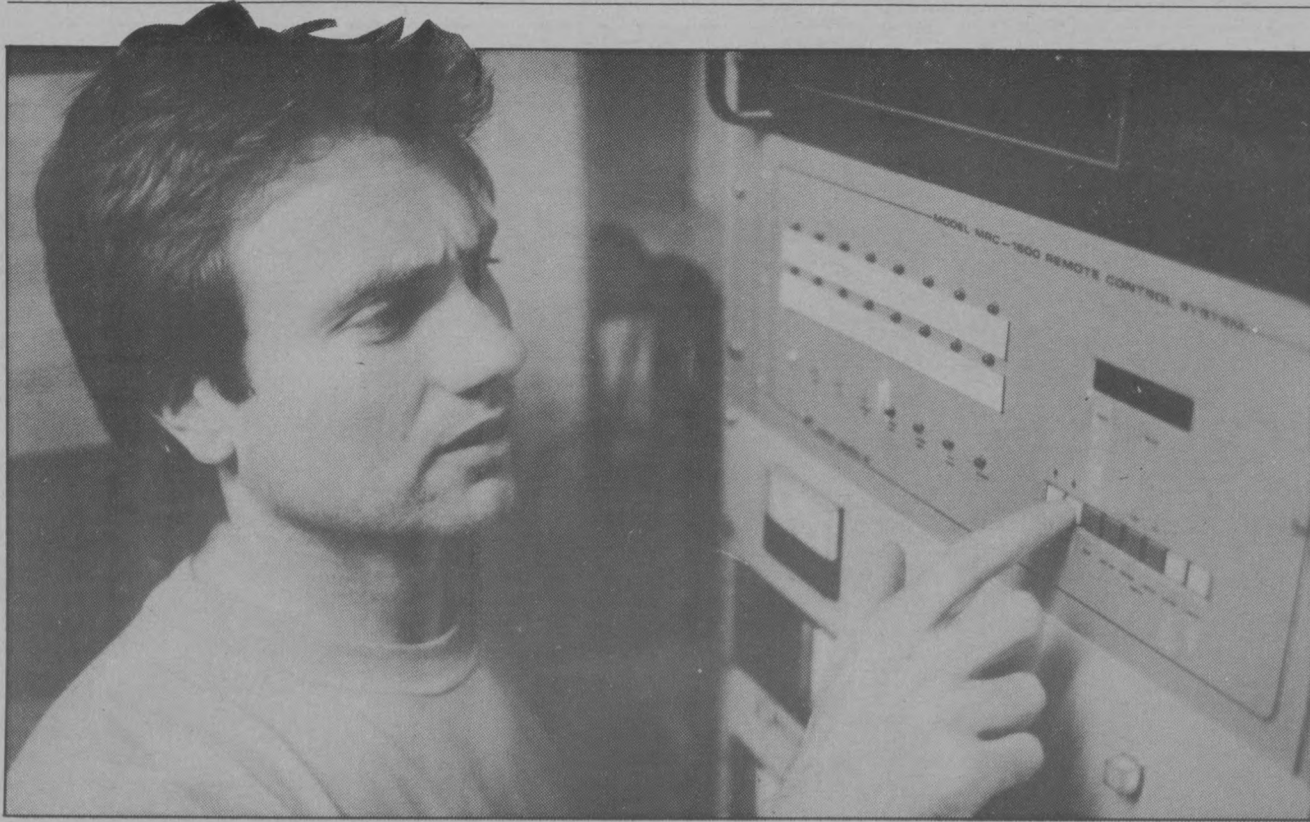
One woman brought three 10-packs of Taco Bell tacos, another came in with large casserole dishes of food she had prepared at home. Domino's Pizza kept a continual stream of pizza deliverymen flowing into

the shelter with boxes of steaming pies, their donation to the disaster relief.

A nearby Lucky's supermarket expedited the process by which food was supplied to the shelter, essentially allowing Red Cross volunteers to take what they needed and charge it to the agency, rather than adhering to the standard procurement policies. The store also reportedly donated a large supply of food to the shelter.

These and other examples of the local community's support for those affected by the tragedy abounded, according to one Red Cross volunteer. Those living near the school offered spare bedrooms, while others brought blankets and food as soon as they found out the school had been designated as a shelter.

"We're really all thankful for the help," said Red Cross volunteer Catherine Jacobs. "They talk about that in disasters all the time, but you never quite believe it happens. A disaster like this really showed this community what it has going for it — the people," Jacobs said.



MUTSUVA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

Can't touch this — KCSB Engineer Tom Archambault readjusting control systems.

Major Remodeling Underway at KCSB

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

KCSB is currently broadcasting its programming from the Cox Cable-aided KJUC studios due to remodeling and equipment updates currently underway at the station's Storke Communications Building complex.

When the construction is finished at the end of summer, KCSB will have renovated the main station and added a new control board into KJUC.

"We've stripped everything down to the walls," KCSB General Manager Rich Stephens said of the summer improvements. "Everything (at KCSB) will be new except the transmitters and the turntables."

KCSB is installing new Tascam tape decks, an Otari reel-to-reel (for production work), new speakers and a new control board, Stephens said. This will be incorporated with the new GTE phone system purchased at the end of the 1989-90 school year, modernizing the station, which has been operating with equipment which is anywhere from 2 to 20 years old.

"The phone system will be patched in over the control board," Stephens said. "It'll be easier to put callers on the air and it'll sound better, too."

"It will be the best control board in the damn town," Co-music Director Marc Brown added.

KCSB engineers Chuck Hastings and Tom Archambault are installing the new equipment, which cost the station

more than \$10,000. Due to the labor-intensive installation costs, both men are receiving "a lot of overtime pay," Stephens said.

Brown estimated that \$9,000 will be spent on labor. The equipment costs will be eased largely by funds generated by annual station membership drives, Stephens said.

"Hardly any of the equipment costs are coming from our normal operating budget," Stephens said. The additional labor costs are being paid through an Associated Students Communications Personnel account.

"It'd be done if it was easy," said KCSB programmer Jeff Henson who is installing the new cabinets. "It's going smooth, though. It looks a lot better."

Meanwhile, KCSB programmers are conducting their shows in the smaller KJUC studio until the end of the summer. For most, this means re-learning how to operate in the station where they were trained. For others, who have been at the station longer, it means becoming accustomed to working in an unfamiliar environment.

"It was electronic hell," said programmer Greg Drust after doing his first "Back at the Chicken Shack" show in the KJUC studios. "I came out shaken. I haven't sounded that bad in 15 years. In a few weeks we'll have it all down," Drust added.

"It's a different board," Brown said, comparing KJUC's control panel to KCSB's. "(KJUC's) has slides instead of dials, buttons instead of switches. It's a lot like our production studio, so a lot of people have a clue as to what it's like."

UCen Card Will Let Customers Charge, Save

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Avid University Center customers may soon be able to charge their textbooks, cappuccinos, and burritos with a new UCen charge card, and get a discount in the process.

UCen "debit cards," which should be available in 1992, would allow cardholders to draw on cash accounts for purchases in the bookstore and the cafeteria, said UCen Budget and Business Committee Chair Jay Finney. Purchases on the cards will probably be discounted, he said.

The card will not be valid for buying beer in the Pub,

Finney said.

"The number one reason (for the card) is convenience. Student response at other schools is that they like it because they don't have to carry cash," UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

Since the University of Southern California instituted a card program, their sales have increased about 15 percent, according to a report by Kirby.

"Even a future increase of 5 percent in sales in the UCen translates to over \$900,000 annually," the summary states.

A two-year research period to hammer out specifics of the debit card system will begin this year, said UCen Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe.

UCEN: Revenues Rise

Continued from p.3

The Pub, the financially troubled UCen drinking spot, will be a new factor in the UCen budget.

Formerly managed by the Alumni Association, The Pub was transferred to UCen Dining Services last year after it had trouble meeting expenses in 1988-1989. So far, under dining services management, The Pub has rebounded financially, cutting labor costs with more part-time student workers, and increasing food sales, Kirby said. Also, in a departure from Alumni Association management policy, The Pub is being kept open on a trial basis for the ongoing summer session.

"The Alumni Association had been losing money reg-

"These numbers are just projections in a business plan. It is up to the managers to meet that plan."

Jay Finney
UCen Governance
Board subcommittee
chair

ularly, perennially," said Finney, adding: "We don't really know why they lost money, but I would suspect a lot of free beer drinking."

According to Matuoka, The Pub is not a large component of the overall budget, but if it loses money it could have a greater impact.

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SCIENCE BRIEFS

AIDS Conference Discloses Most Recent Developments

Twelve to fifteen thousand scientists, practitioners, activists and HIV-infected people presented the most current developments in AIDS research at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco June 20-24.

Despite optimism about future treatments, reports at the conference indicate that the epidemic continues to spread at an alarming rate.

An estimated 40,000 to 80,000 new cases of AIDS are reported yearly within the United States alone, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

"The epidemics in Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Southeast Asia are not coming under control — they are expanding," said Dr. Jonathon Mann, an American physician who studies AIDS with a global perspective.

Farhad T. Milani, a representative of the University-wide AIDS Research Program, attended the conference for the UC-sponsored program. The University both funds and conducts "basic clinical and social research" on AIDS, Milani said.

A number of UC researchers addressed the conference. Researchers at UC San Francisco have found that AIDS spreads more readily from men to women than from women to men.

UC Berkeley researchers Rachel Royce and Warren Winkelstein told the conference that smoking cigarettes may speed the development of AIDS in people infected with the virus.

The UCLA School of Public Health reported that since condom use became mandatory in Nevada brothels in 1986, no cases of HIV infection have been reported at the Chicken Ranch brothel.

Optimistic studies also poured in from researchers outside of the UC system.

Wayne Koff of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases predicted a vaccine against AIDS will be available to the general population in the mid to late 1990s. Koff said vaccinations to boost the immune systems of those already infected could be available even sooner.

One vaccine, developed by Dr. Jonas Salk, consists of disabled HIV viruses and appears to bolster the immune systems of infected people, according to Alexandra Levine of the University of Southern California. She predicted a vaccine will be available for humans by the year 2000.

Dr. Thomas C. Merigan of Stanford University reported that a compound called nucleoside analogues could prevent the AIDS virus from reproducing when combined with AZT, the standard anti-viral drug.

The San Francisco Chronicle and the Los Angeles Times contributed to this article.

Nuclear Power Controversy Discussed by SFS Professor

Geology 107SS: Societal Problems of Energy will be taught for the first time at UCSB this summer by visiting professor Dr. York T. Mandra.

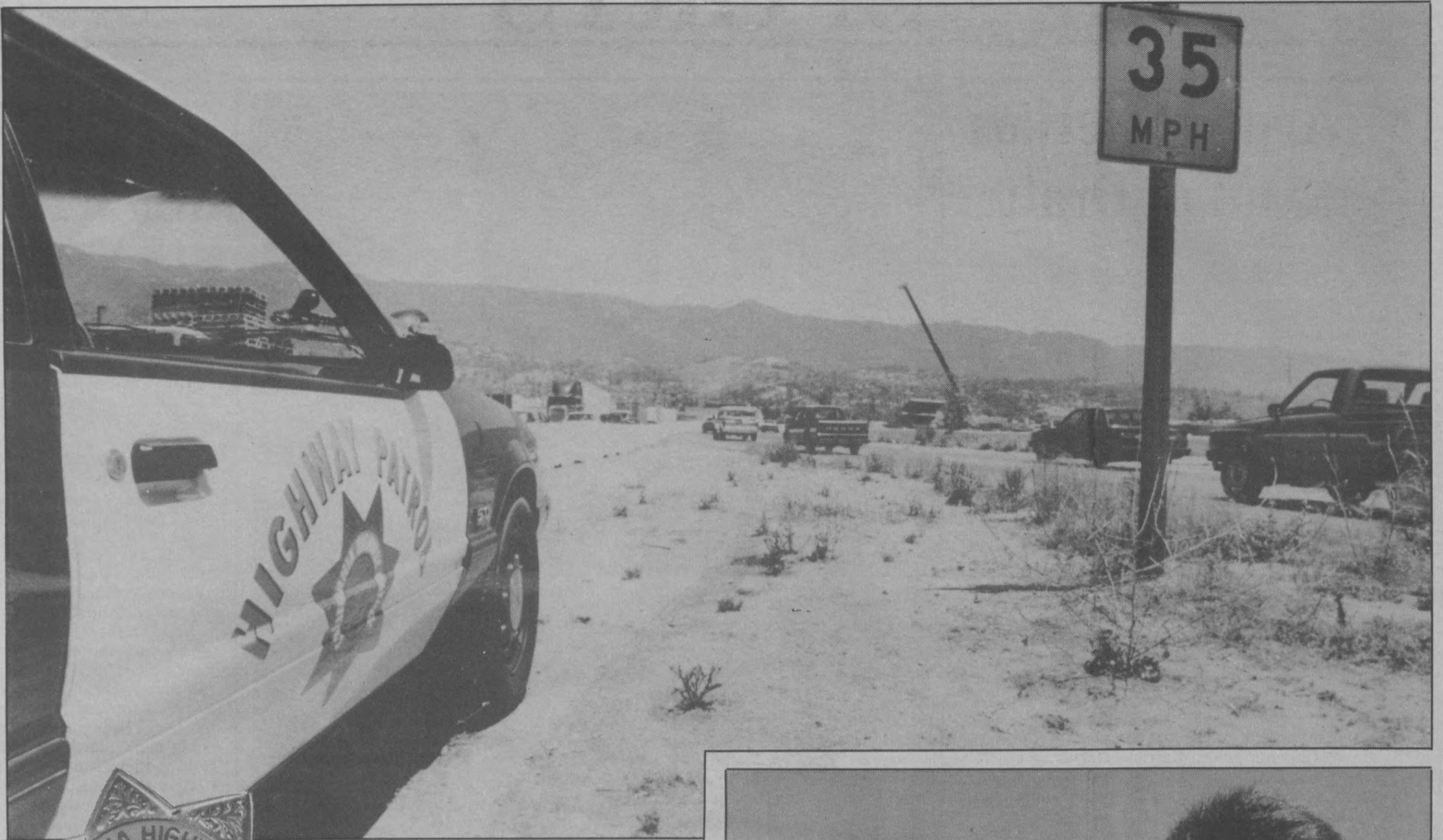
Ten guest lecturers from environmental activist groups, industry and research organizations will "zero in on the most controversial uses of energy from many different viewpoints," said Mandra, a San Francisco State University professor. Issues include the use of nuclear power to make electricity, and offshore oil production.

In a letter to the university, Dr. Mandra wrote he hopes to "educate students and the public on matters dealing with offshore petroleum production and the commercial use of nuclear power to produce electricity."

"The course will avoid the hype, hysteria and misinterpretations that are frequently found in mass media," he wrote.

Five spaces are still open in the class, which is geared toward non-science majors.

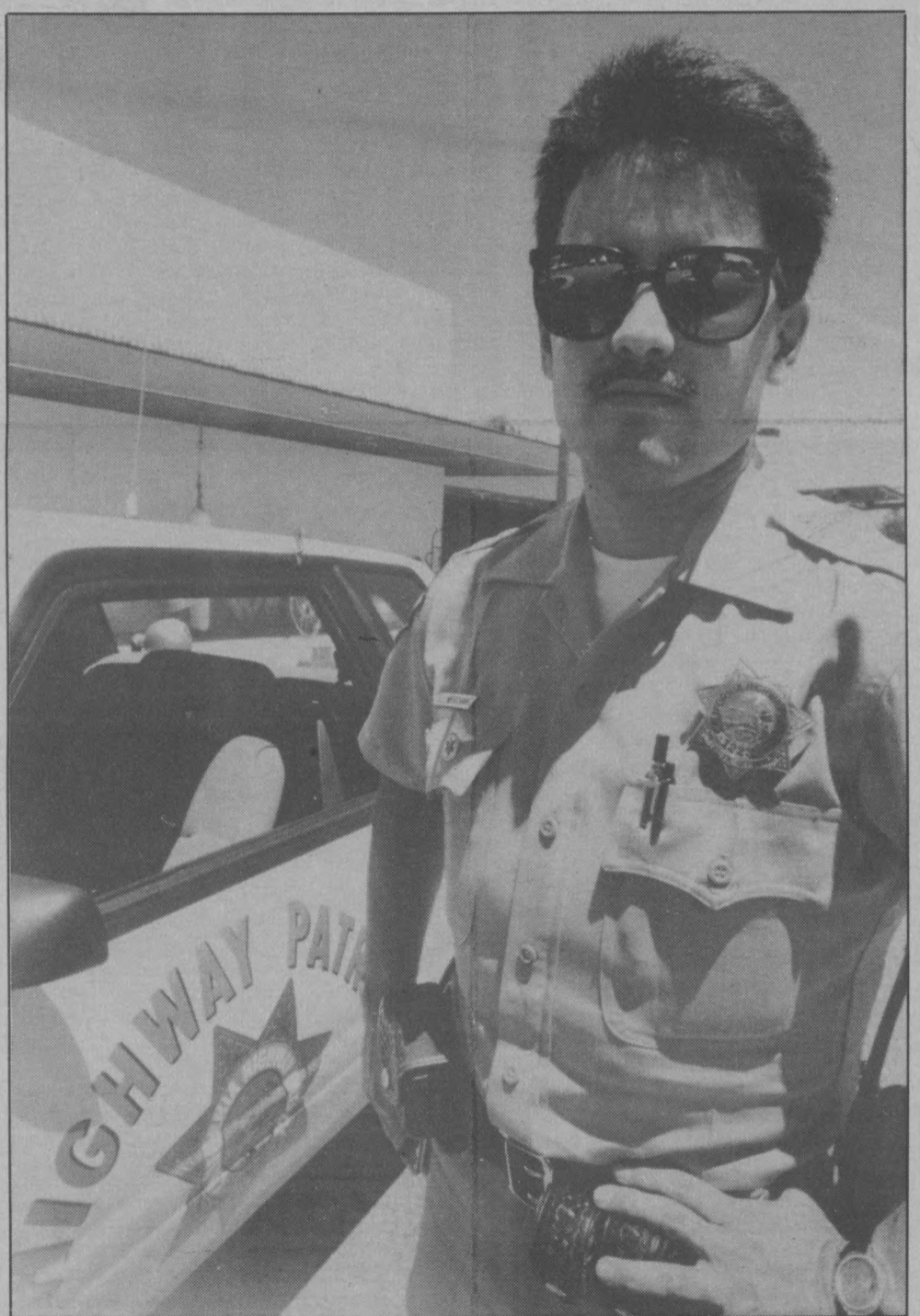
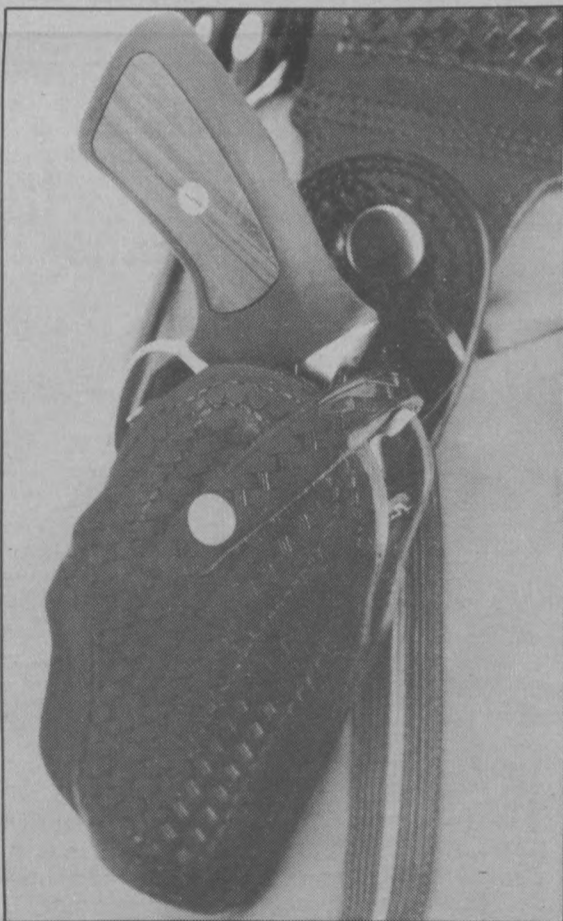
—Compiled by Jennifer Adams



CHP

by David Rosen

The California Highway Patrol holds the dubious distinction of patrolling all of California's major motorways, often to drivers' chagrin. Nexus photographer Dave Rosen did a ride-along with CHP Officer Stephen L. Merchant earlier this week, and the following photos are a sampling of what they saw. (Clockwise from top) the "new" Wild West; Officer Merchant; "You really have to wear your seatbelt," he said with a smile; behind the wheel and on the prowl; a standard service revolver.



McArthur, DeHart Left Out of Draft

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

Once again, former Gaucho forward Eric McArthur finds himself in basketball no-man's land.

During the NBA draft held yesterday at the Jacob Javits Center in New York, 54 collegiate and international players were selected by professional franchises. McArthur wasn't one of them.

Before the draft began, it was speculated that McArthur might be a late second-round choice. But as the selection process wound down, teams passed on the 6-foot-seven-inch, 207 pound South Pasadena product who finished second in the nation this year in rebound average (13.5).

McArthur's pro chances are far from over, however, as it seems certain he will receive a free-agent tryout with an NBA club in the fall. Teams may pursue any unsigned free agents beginning July 1, and players receiving multiple offers may choose which ones to accept.

Coming out of high school, McArthur was overlooked by most major colleges, but improved his game to excel at the Division I level at UCSB. Now, he'll need to show he can make the even bigger jump to the pro game.

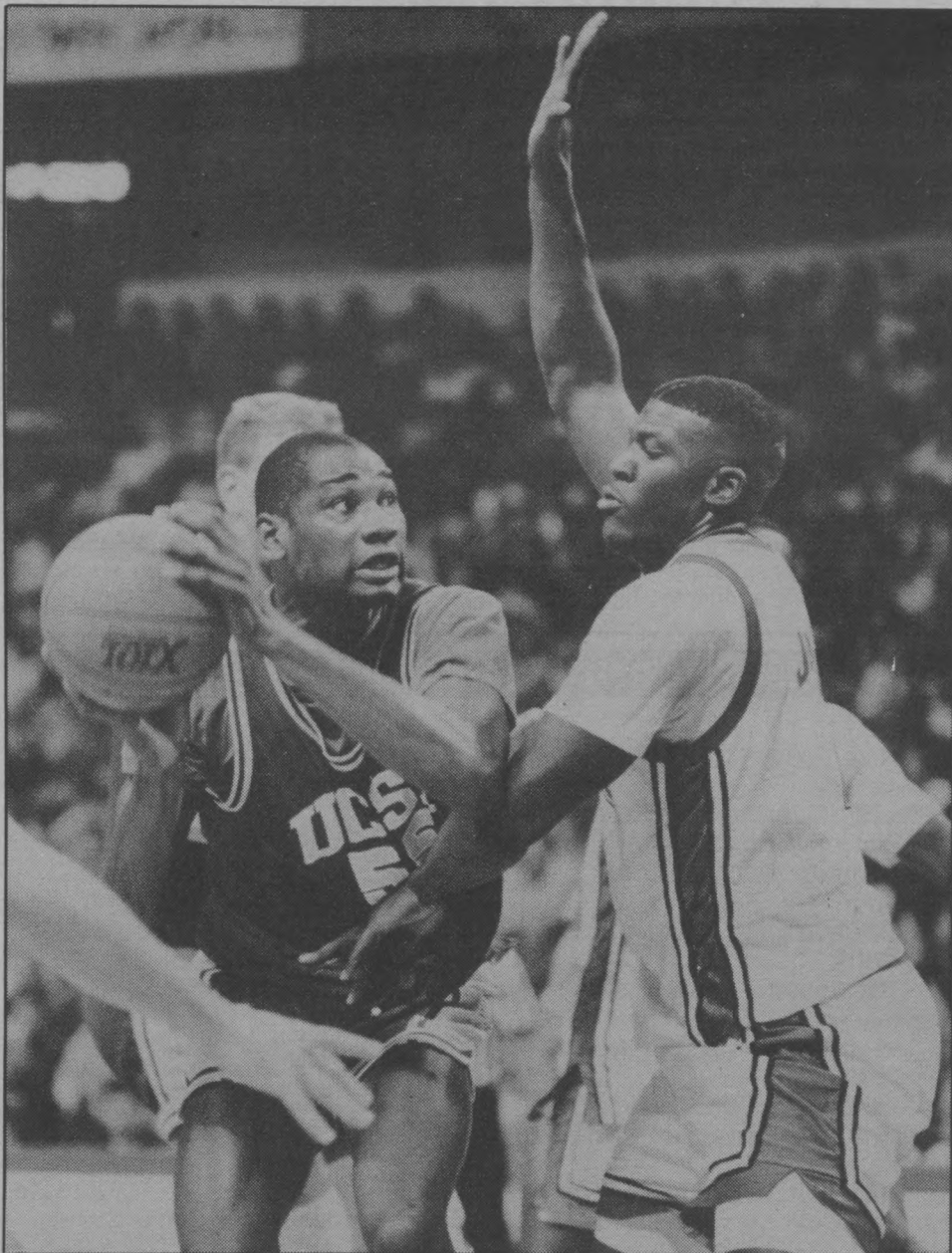
McArthur was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Former Gaucho guard Carrick DeHart was not selected either (although most experts expected this). However, he too stands a good chance of receiving a free-agent tryout.

Only one player from the Big West conference was selected in this year's draft: Cal State Fullerton forward Cedric Ceballos was taken by the Phoenix Suns as the 48th overall pick. The most notable omission from the conference was UNLV's center David Butler. St. Louis University's Anthony Bonner, the man who edged McArthur for the rebounding title this year was taken in the first round by the Sacramento Kings.

According to some, McArthur's stock dropped slightly after a poor performance at an NBA scouting camp in Chicago last month. It may have been enough to

See DRAFT, p.14



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Left Out — Both Gaucho hoops standouts, Eric McArthur (above) and Carrick DeHart were not drafted by an NBA franchise Wednesday night in New York.

Ross French

The Cubs Will Wait 'Til Next Year Again

The Chicago Cubs and their fans are experiencing a sense of déjà vu.

For all involved, the Cubs flop from contender to pretender in the National League East has come as a bit of a shock. It reminded many of the Cubs collapse in 1985, and has shown just how difficult it is for a team west of Shea Stadium to repeat in the National League.

In 1984 the Cubs came within one game of going to their first World Series in some forty years. They were stopped, however, by the San Diego Padres and noted ladies-man Steve Garvey, causing their dearth of Fall Classic appearances to continue for another year.

Most of the country expected that drought to last only one more season. And why not? They had resigned their top four starters; Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson, obtained some needed left-handed relief, and had a promising youngster named Shawon Dunston ready to replace Larry Bowa at shortstop. All looked right in Wrigleyville.

That euphoria lasted about a month and a half. The Cubs multi-million dollar starting four all went on the disabled list, the left-handed relief went south, and Dunston was sent to Triple A to take the metal edge off his glove. In September the high hopes were a distant memory as the aging Cubs limped home in last.

This year, many picked the Cubs to finish high in the east, after winning the N.L. East last year and losing to the San Francisco Giants in the N.L. Championship series. The Cubs combination of power, speed, and pitching would once again lead them to the upper ranks of the league.

So here we are in late June. The Cubs are in last.

Their problem has not been their offense. Both second baseman Ryne Sandberg (.341, 22 homers, and 51 RBI as of Wednesday) and right fielder Andre Dawson (.329, 18, 50) are candidates for the Triple Crown. Dunston is hitting .299 and is challenging Ozzie Smith and Barry Larkin for the best shortstop in the league. First baseman Mark Grace has finally broken his slump, and catching prospects Joe Girardi and Hector Villanueva are hitting well enough to make the Cubs feel a little less blue about losing Damon Berryhill.

Their problem, just as in 1985, is their pitching and defense. The team ERA is a huge 4.63, with the only five complete games. Their 16 team saves are nine fewer than White Sox closer Bobby Thigpen has alone.

To add to the problem, starter Rick Sutcliffe and relievers Mitch Williams and

See FRENCH, p.14



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Stroke of Luck — The UCSB men's and women's crew teams represented the West Coast well at the Nationals earlier this month.

Crew 'Splits Up' and Finds Success

By Ross French
Reporter

The UCSB men's crew team divided and then conquered at the National Championships at Syracuse, New York earlier this month.

Instead of competing as underdogs in the Eight boat competition, Head Coach Mike Bailey decided to split his men up into several smaller boats for the events. The plan worked as the Gaucho Straight Four placed third, the Pair earned a first in the Petit Final — finishing seventh over all — and the Open Four took first in the final.

"We would have been on the verge of the Petit final (the second round race for slower boats)," said the first-year coach. "But it's much more fun for to go in a small boat and win."

Meanwhile, the varsity Lightweight Eight and the Freshman Four finished fourth and fifth in their respective divisions.

The iron man for the team was heavyweight captain Tom Morrison. Due to an injury to another rower, Morrison rowed in the Pairs' race, then came back about an

hour later to race in the Straight Four.

"We (the Straight Four) had a chance to win the gold had Tom not had to row in the pairs race," Bailey said.

The victory in the Open Four was the greatest accomplishment, as the team of Allen Hodge, Justin Ullrich, Greg Gillinger, Tim Taylor, and coxswain Debbie Cohn beat favorites Wisconsin and Penn, as well as twelve other teams.

The Lightweight Eights' fourth-place finish was behind powerhouses Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton, but ahead of other respected teams from Harvard, Cornell, and Georgetown.

The national competition was the icing on the cake for the crew team, as they had already established themselves as a top crew team on the West Coast. "We dominated at (the West Coast) regatta this year," Bailey said. "We won seven of 11 events. No one touched us."

As Happy as he was with his teams' performance, Bailey believes that the future holds even greater things for the team. "I can see us being faster next year," he said. "Much, much faster."

See CREW, p.14

Court Upholds Shaw's Contract With Celtics

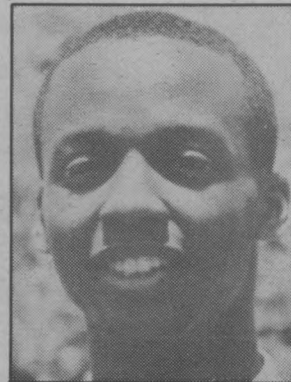
By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The first step toward reaching a decision in the Boston Celtics/Brian Shaw situation was taken Tuesday, this time *in* court instead of *on* the court.

Judge A. David Mazzone ruled in a U.S. District Court that the former UCSB basketball star is obligated to play for the Celtics as his five-year, \$6.2 million contract states. The decision came the eve of the NBA Draft and most likely added some clarity to the Celtics, who drafted Dee Brown from Jacksonville. Boston General Manager Jan Volk was cited in the *Boston Globe* as saying the status of Shaw is "something we cannot rely on totally."

"The management and coaches have been meeting all day behind closed doors," Celtic Administrative Assistant Wayne Levy said. "They were discussing Shaw and preparing for the draft. But Jan Volk would still like to see Brian in a Celtic uniform come October."

The ruling comes after Shaw — who signed a two-year contract with Il Messaggero Roma (an Italian pro league) after his rookie season with Boston — notified the Celtics June 6 that he would not be returning to the club for the 1990-91 season because he wanted to remain in



Brian Shaw

Italy for the second year of his contract.

Mazzone concluded that Shaw's Celtic contract, which he signed in January, was indeed valid, thereby reconfirming NBA arbitrator Daniel Collins' decision about Shaw two weeks ago. Mazzone also backed up Collins' decision which informed Shaw that he must immediately let Il Messaggero know of his plans not to return. If he does not do so, he could face charges of contempt. Shaw, who was present for the hearing Tuesday, was unavailable for comment.

It is likely Shaw and his attorneys will appeal the ruling. According to the *Boston Globe* another suit has also been filed by Il Messaggero in U.S. District Court, which states the Celtics "aggressively" pursued Shaw and "induced" him into signing, while requesting his Italian contract be considered valid.

Women's LAX Obtains Eastern Talent

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

With an undefeated (16-0) record in his arsenal, UCSB Women's Lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey seemed to have no problems recruiting three talented women to travel across the country and play for the blue and gold.

Ramsey recently announced that the Gauchos have successfully acquired graduating high school seniors Natalie Bishop, Shawnee HS, Medford, New Jersey; Sue Fitzgerald, Concord-Carlisle HS, Concord, Massachusetts; and Jessica Winship, Framingham North HS, Framingham Massachusetts.

Bishop, a goalie, saved 167 possible goals on 206 shots (81 percent) in the 1989-90 season where she anchored her team to the New Jersey High School State Playoffs. Shawnee lost 3-5 to Morristown in a game where Bishop stopped 20 shots. "Natalie is a very active goalie who physically challenges her opponents," Ramsey said.

Fitzgerald racked up 17 goals and 13 assist at attack

wing helping her school to a 13-2 record.

"Sue will help fill the void that was created when we lost all five starting attack players (to graduation) from this year's team," said Ramsey. "She is also the #1 ranked skier for Massachusetts' high schools and will compete for both teams while she is at UCSB."

Winship accumulated 167 goals and 44 assists in two and a half seasons at center/home at Framingham North. Her junior year she was hampered by a knee injury, which Ramsey feels is the reason why many college schools in the East Coast didn't recruit her more actively.

"Jessica will likely play closer to the net at one of the home positions until it is determined that her knee has fully recovered," he said. "She has one of the best shots on goal that I've seen."

Ramsey said that he's optimistic about the new recruits who will be getting no scholarship money.

"I'm very excited about our season next year," Ramsey said. "With returning All-American Kelly Rajala and the rest of our squad and these incoming freshmen, we once again have the chance to be the best on the West Coast."

FRENCH

Continued from p. 1
Bill Long are both on the disabled list. These injuries have forced the Cubs to call up young relievers like Dean Wilkins and Joe Kraemer, who have quickly proved that they preferred the rural life of Iowa to windy Wrigley Field.

Their defense has also been a problem. Domingo Ramos, Curtis Wilkerson, and Luis Salazar have rotated at third base. Salazar has proven that as a third-sacker he is a great left fielder, while Wilkerson and Ramos treat ground balls like live grenades. Left fielder Dwight Smith hits up a storm but fields like he wields a cast-iron skillet rather than a glove. The rest of the defense is solid, but not solid enough to make up for these tremendous holes.

Despite these problems, baseball at Wrigley Field goes on. It seems some things are just not meant to change. The ivy still grows on the walls, the bleacher bums still throw enemy home runs back onto the field, and for the 72nd year, Cub fans are saying "Wait 'til next year."

•Somebody want to explain why Detroit is even thinking of reacquiring Kirk Gibson?

A broken down outfielder with occasional power and no arm would fit right in with the team of misfits, but it is the exact opposite of what the Tigers need to do. They need to rebuild with youth, trading away veterans like Chet Lemon, Frank Tanana and Mike Heath for young prospects.

•A trade that won't occur, but should. Cub outfielder "Captain" Marvell Wynne to San Diego for pitcher Eric Show. The addition of Wynne to the Padres' outfield of Fred Lynn and Tony Gwynn would make Padre's announcer and master of malaprop Jerry Coleman's life a living hell. Coleman, you may recall, is most famous for making this call of a flyball: "There's a deep fly to right. Winfield's back. To the wall. He hits his head!! It rolls away!! Meanwhile, Show's 7.09 ERA and 0-6 record would fit right in with the Cubs. It would also reunite Show with beanball-buddy Dawson.

•Please, George Steinbrenner, send down "Freon" Deion Sanders. Let him concentrate on football. He isn't doing you any good batting .126. And while I'm dreaming, George, quit meddling in things you don't understand. Sell the team.

DRAFT

Continued from p. 1
bump him from draft-pick status.

The NBA draft, over 10 rounds long in the early 1970s, was narrowed down to just two rounds last year as part of a new agreement between the NBA Players Association and league owners.

Only two of the 12 Gauchos in history to have been drafted by NBA teams have been selected in the second round or higher. Richard Anderson (1982) was taken in the second round by the San Diego Clippers, and Brian Shaw (1988) in the first round by the Boston Celtics.

NBA 1st ROUND DRAFT PICKS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. New Jersey: Derrick Coleman, Syracuse | 16. Milwaukee: Terry Mills, Michigan |
| 2. Seattle: Gary Payton, Oregon State | 17. New York: Jerrod Mustaf, Maryland |
| 3. Denver: Chris Jackson, LSU | 18. Sacramento: Duane Causwell, Temple |
| 4. Orlando: Dennis Scott | 19. Boston: Dee Brown, Jacksonville |
| 5. Charlotte: Kendall Gill, Illinois | 20. Minnesota: Gerald Glass, Mississippi |
| 6. Minnesota: Felton Spencer, Louisville | 21. Phoenix: Jayson Williams, St. John's |
| 7. Sacramento: Lionel Simmons, LaSalle | 22. New Jersey: Tate George, Connecticut |
| 8. L.A. Clippers: Bo Kimble, Loyola Marymount | 23. Sacramento: Anthony Bonner, St. Louis |
| 9. Miami: Willie Burton, Minnesota | 24. San Antonio: Dwayne Schintzius, Florida |
| 10. Atlanta: Rumeal Robinson, Michigan | 25. Portland: Alaa Abdelnaby, Duke |
| 11. Golden State: Tyrone Hill, Xavier | 26. L.A. Lakers: Elden Campbell, Clemson |
| 12. Houston: Alec Kessler, Georgia | 27. Detroit: Lance Blanks, Texas |
| 13. L.A. Clippers: Loy Vaught, Michigan | |
| 14. Sacramento: Travis Mays, Texas | |
| 15. Miami: Dave Jamerson, Ohio University | |

CREW

Continued from p. 14
For now, Bailey is concentrating on repairing equipment and recruiting new rowers. He is also looking forward to the fall, when the Gauchos are hoping to row in the prestigious Head

of the Charles — a four-mile time trial held in New York. The women's team went to the National Championships in Madison, Wisconsin with two boats. The Open Weight Four won their division, while the Light Eight took third behind UC Davis and George Washington University.

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| Tennis Doubles (Men/Women/Coed) | \$10/team |
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|----------------------------|--------------|
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| Session II: July 31-Aug 31 | \$15/session |

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Fridays: 11 am-2 pm
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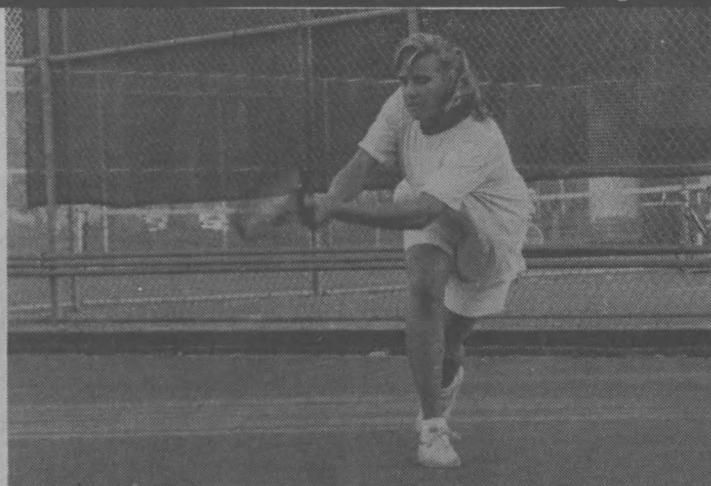
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Volleyball — 5 pm
Softball — 5:30 pm
Basketball — 6 pm

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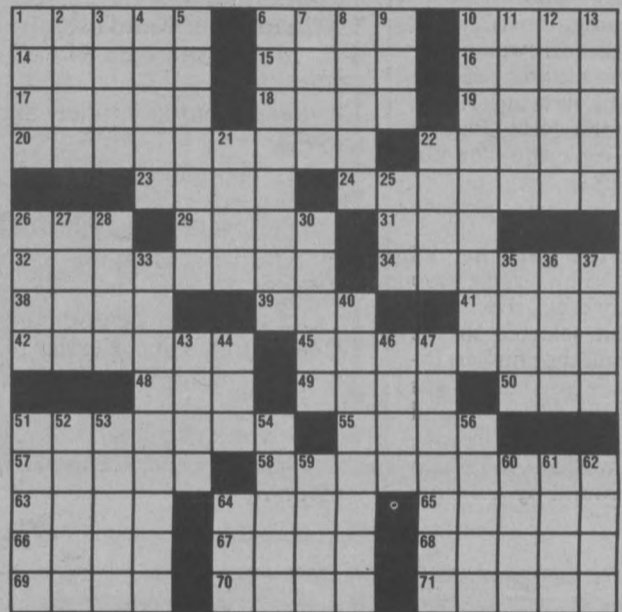
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|--|------------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Confused | 43 Work on copy | 54 Prickle |
| 1 Philippine island | 5 Dead end for some | 44 TV's Johnson | 56 Perfect |
| 6 Horse of different colors | 6 Investigate | 46 Mademoiselle | 59 City in NW Algeria |
| 10 Rugged rock | 7 Pot for a spicy stew | 47 Giant killers | 60 Great Lakes port |
| 14 Heroine of a Broadway show | 8 Embarrass | 51 Push away | 61 Sagacious |
| 15 North Sea feeder | 9 Novel | 52 Escape | 62 Request |
| 16 First rate | 10 Early bloomer | 53 Bulldogs, for example | 64 Scarf |
| 17 Most inferior | 11 Goes astray | | |
| 18 Side dish | 12 Actress Dickinson | | |
| 19 Henpecks | 13 "Beau —": Wren novel | | |
| 20 Fragrant blooms | 21 First opera's composer Jacopo — | | |
| 22 Confess | 22 Countertenor | | |
| 23 Space | 25 Clodhopper | | |
| 24 Papal court | 26 Bits of butter | | |
| 26 Beck and Kite's org. | 27 Surfeit | | |
| 29 Airport abbreviations | 28 Canadian prov. | | |
| 31 ABA member | 30 Oozes | | |
| 32 Aromatic tree | 33 Tropical grass | | |
| 34 Battled | 35 Flippant | | |
| 38 Winner of the Nobel Peace Prize: 1984 | 36 Titanic | | |
| 39 All — up (excited) | 37 Youngster | | |
| 41 Windway | 40 Percussion instrument | | |
| 42 Mounted "The Tempest" | | | |
| 45 Stature | | | |
| 48 Confusion | | | |
| 49 Window part | | | |
| 50 Franklin | | | |
| 51 Paperback, sometimes | | | |
| 55 Kirghiz range | | | |
| 57 Toss out | | | |
| 58 Melons | | | |
| 63 Man of the house | | | |
| 64 Wimbledon star | | | |
| 65 Eldritch | | | |
| 66 Paradise | | | |
| 67 Spoken | | | |
| 68 Inspirit | | | |
| 69 — majesté | | | |
| 70 Country singer Murray | | | |
| 71 Glossy | | | |

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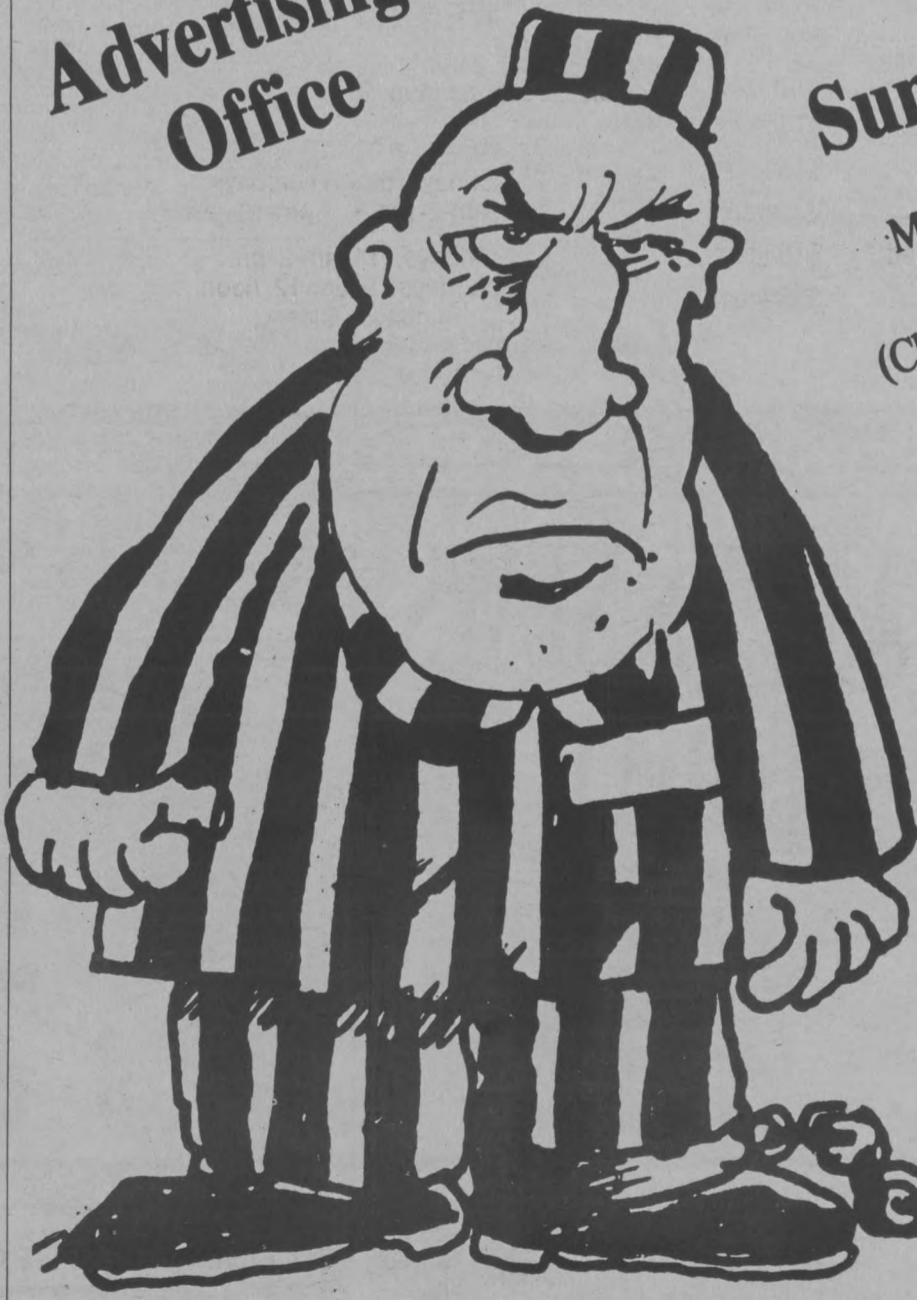


Daily Nexus

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GRAHAM

Continued from p.2
 "I can't think of any known modern dancer who ever lived who has not studied with Martha Graham. Martha Graham's style of dancing will go out of fashion when the pelvic thrust goes out," said Haller.

Community response to Graham's proposal has been overwhelming, Haller said, with at least 300 calls and letters expressing support. "She is very anxious to come here," said Haller. "Martha went to high school here, and saw her first dance here. Santa Barbara has nourished her so much, and she would like to give something back."

Graham has received awards from every U.S. president since John Kennedy. Topping this list is the Medal of Freedom, the highest honor a civilian can receive, awarded by former-President Gerald Ford. France made Graham a knight in the French Legion of Honor, and she has also received numerous other awards worldwide.

"She is one of the world's most important living women and it would be a tremendous victory for Santa Barbara to have such a national treasure as part of us," Haller said.

A June 22 meeting with members of the dance community, including UCSB Dance Department Director John Chapman, looked into practical negotiations with the Graham Company to see if it is possible for them to establish residency here. Graham has not met formally with university officials about moving her company to UCSB, so negotiations are still in the discussion stages, according to Edward Birch, UCSB vice chancellor of institutional advancement.

"It is something that is being explored," said Birch. "but there are so many things that need to be done." He stressed that moving the company to UCSB is still just an idea.

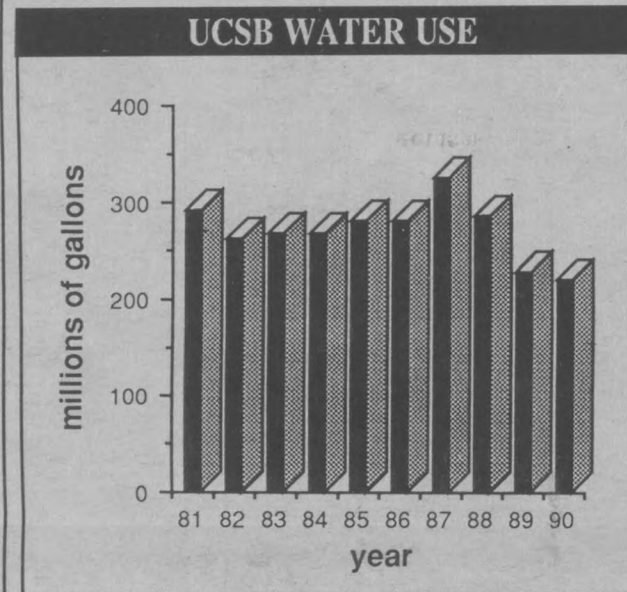
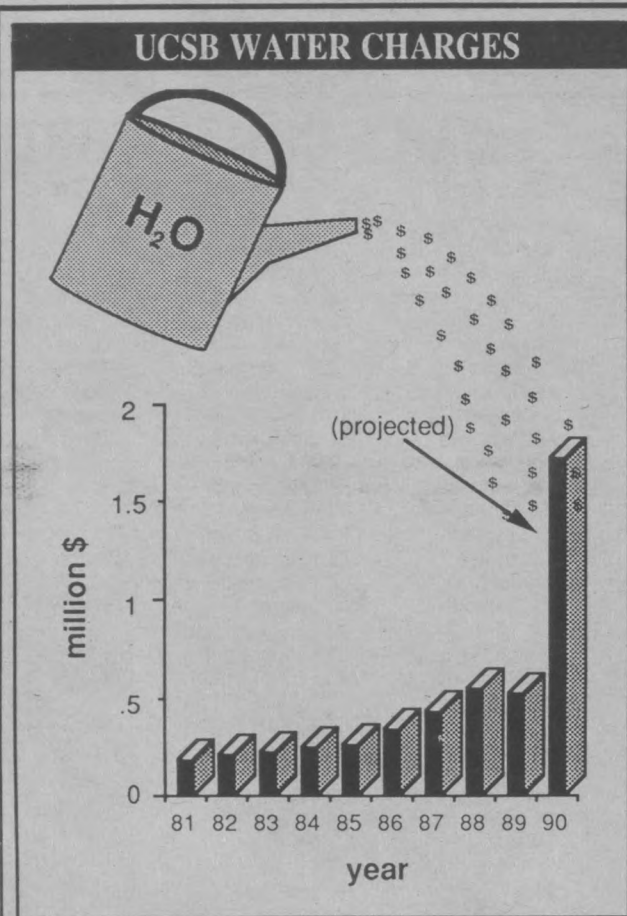
"At this point we really don't have any idea if this will happen because we don't know the issues involved," Birch said. Because the dance company would operate in the academic realm, the Academic Senate must discuss the issue. Financial obligations and scheduling conflicts will also have to be resolved, Birch said, adding that the program "will not be dismissed out of hand, it will be considered."

Chapman believes the addition of Graham's company "would have a major impact on the dance department, UCSB and Santa Barbara. It would make UCSB unique and give Santa Barbara national recognition."

Chapman said he hopes the dance department will be able to form an association with the Graham Company school. "Martha would like to bring her archives, which is a fantastic resource and represents a major part of dance history," he said.

Should Graham move to Santa Barbara, there are plans to establish a yearly festival of dance, drama, poetry, and other forms of art, Haller said.

RECYCLE



WATER: Costs Go Up

Continued from p.2
 rate hike.

Ironically, Goleta's water conservation efforts also have compounded GWD's financial problems. "We're bringing in less revenue and yet we're still performing the same services," Aston said.

UC Santa Barbara's water rates will increase about 300 percent, UCSB Systems Engineering Manager Gene George said.

The state pays utility costs for most of the campus, but residence halls

and student-funded buildings (like the UCen) must foot their own utility bills, George said.

"We obviously did not budget for that kind of increase," said Bob Wilkinson, assistant director of housing and residential services.

Wilkinson said increased water conservation will help lower next year's cost, but administrators have not yet decided how residence halls will cover the increased rates.

CAMPUS NEWS TODAY



Call Dylan at 961-2691 or stop by the oriface

Write for a curmudgeon, a German & a sophomore.

REPAIRS: Costs Around \$6 Million

Continued from p.5
 hall renovations, Wilkerson said.

San Miguel, Santa Rosa, San Nicholas, and the San Raf clusters cost between \$3 million and \$5 million, Wilkerson said.

The tower will not need structural alterations for earthquake safety because it was built more recently than

the other residence halls. All the other projects, except the San Raf clusters, needed seismic alterations.

The ongoing renovation projects are financed through bonds and incorporated into students' room and board fee, Wilkerson explained.

Terry Wright, a spokesman for Kruger Benson

Ziemer Architects, expects the construction to be completed no later than Sept. 7, in time for students to move in for Fall Quarter.

During Fall Quarter of 1987, Santa Rosa residents were forced to live in residence hall lounges and off-campus apartments because renovations were not complete at the beginning of the academic quarter.

NOISE: Police Decide What's Loud

Continued from p.2
 sidents a set time when the music will stop, he said.

However, noise ordinance opponents argue that under state law, bands can still be shut down at any time of day if police receive a single complaint. "A (county) ordinance does not supercede a state law," said Isla Vista Recreation and Park District General Manager Glen Lazof, a longtime noise ordinance opponent.

But Wallace believes the ordinance is a good compromise for Isla Vista residents. "They'd be shut down in a minute everywhere else in this county," he said.

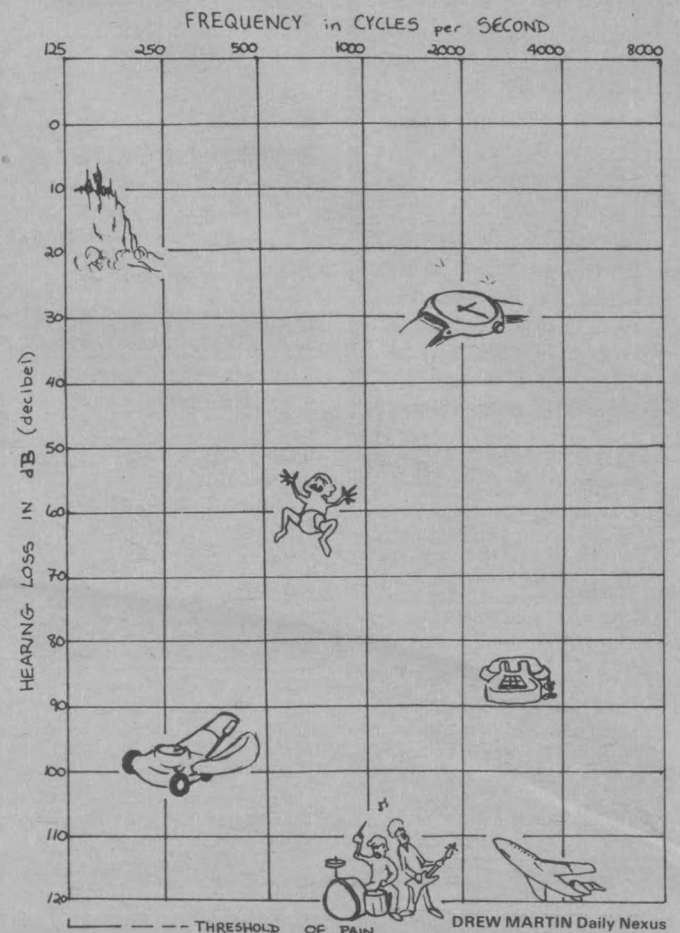
Lazof claims police officers will take advantage of the power to enter an apartment without a complaint. "Anyone who thinks that won't happen is living in Disneyland," he said. "No one will be secure in their apartments."

Lazof also believes the county failed to consider the interests of the majority of Isla Vista's residents, basing their votes on the testimony of 80 homeowning families and the Isla Vista St. Athanasius Orthodox Church at recent public hearings. "When the County Board of Supervisor's makes laws, they listen to who they want to and they do what they want to do," he said.

"(Tuesday's hearing) was carefully organized to exclude opponents of the ordinance from the discussion," he said, adding the "entire community should have played a role in the discussion."

Wallace said the meetings were open to the entire community, but attendance was poor. "Hardly anybody came," he said, adding that there were usually around six people present per hearing — with four against the ordinance and two in favor.

UCSB's Associated Students and the park district



have expressed strong opposition to the ordinance. "It was no coincidence that the two bodies which are elected by the community were the ones that opposed the ordinance," Lazof said. "They ignored the 300 signatures (opposing the ordinance) we got in one afternoon," he said.

The Associated Student Legislative Council presented the Board of Supervisors with a proposal earlier this month asking that the county not make a quick decision on an I.V. noise ordinance. "We find it disgusting that the Board of Supervisors would even consider having this most important issue decided during the summer, while the bulk of the residents are away," according to the A.S. proposal.

According to Lazof, nothing can be done about the supervisor's decision.

"That's what happens when you live in a county. They do what ever they want and there isn't a damn thing anyone can do about it," he said, adding that "until I.V. is a city, that's they way it's going to be."

The noise ordinance is not the proper solution to the problem, Lazof said. "It's a stupid answer, the county should have looked into others," he said. The county should recognize that Del Playa is a "war-zone" and a "war-zone" should be treated differently than a "family area," he said.

"(The county) does not care about what they don't have to care about," Lazof said. "They want to lock us up in highly priced apartments and keep us quiet."

60 decibels is ten times quieter than a vacuum cleaner, said Lazof. "60 decibels equals background office noise," he said.



Loads o' Trash — The consumption ethic is alive and well in this Isla Vista dumpster, where students have retired their furniture — unless the incoming tenants find it to their liking.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus