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## S&H Students Hopeful, Cautious After Ruling

Chancellor Still Holds Fate of Troubled Dept.

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Speech and hearing students are optimistic following a Faculty Legislature decision to revive the embattled department Thursday, but remain cautious over a pending final call from administrative powers-that-be.

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Both graduates and undergraduates in the program were partially reassured when the program was given new hope for life, at least for the moment, by faculty leaders who debated at length, ultimately mustering divided support for a plan to resurrect the department.

The program's future ultimately rests in the hands of Chancellor Barbara Uehling,

who recommended to the legislature that they discontinue speech and hearing in 1990 after an unfavorable ad hoc committee departmental review.

Anne Cordes, a doctoral candidate who will be finishing her studies this summer, was pleasantly surprised that the legislature opted to go against the advice of three main faculty bodies in voting to preserve the program — the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, the Executive Committee of Letters and Science, and the Graduate Council.

"I think it's wonderful. I was surprised because the recommendations seemed to be so against the department," she said. "I'm glad legislators were able to look beyond what the committees had recommended."

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## Clinton Unveils Student Aid Package to Varied Reviews

From The Associated Press

President Bill Clinton unveiled his National Service Trust Act — a plan that would offer college students up to \$10,000 to repay loans in exchange for community service — to University of New Orleans students Friday.

The president also proposed a restructuring of the national loan program. "We'll make it easier to borrow money and much easier to pay it off, but this time you'll have to pay it off," he said.

If the act is approved by Congress, any student over 17 will be offered \$5,000 a year for each year of community service completed for up to two years, plus a stipend of minimum wage, health benefits and, if necessary, child care. Recipients have the

option of performing civic duty in the fields of education, environmental protection and human services before, after or during college.

Students would also have the option of repaying loans, based on a fixed percentage of their income, through collection by the Internal Revenue Service during tax time or as a deduction from paychecks. Students could also choose to combine both community service and monetary payments to repay the amount under the plan.

Clinton proposed to offer loans directly through the federal government, which would eliminate the burden of debt placed on students at the mercy

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## Special Restrictions for Abortion Protesters to Be Voted on by City

By Aimee Lewis  
Reporter

The Santa Barbara City Council Ordinance Committee is expected to vote Tuesday on a new picketing law aimed at tempering the activities of anti-abortion health clinic protesters.

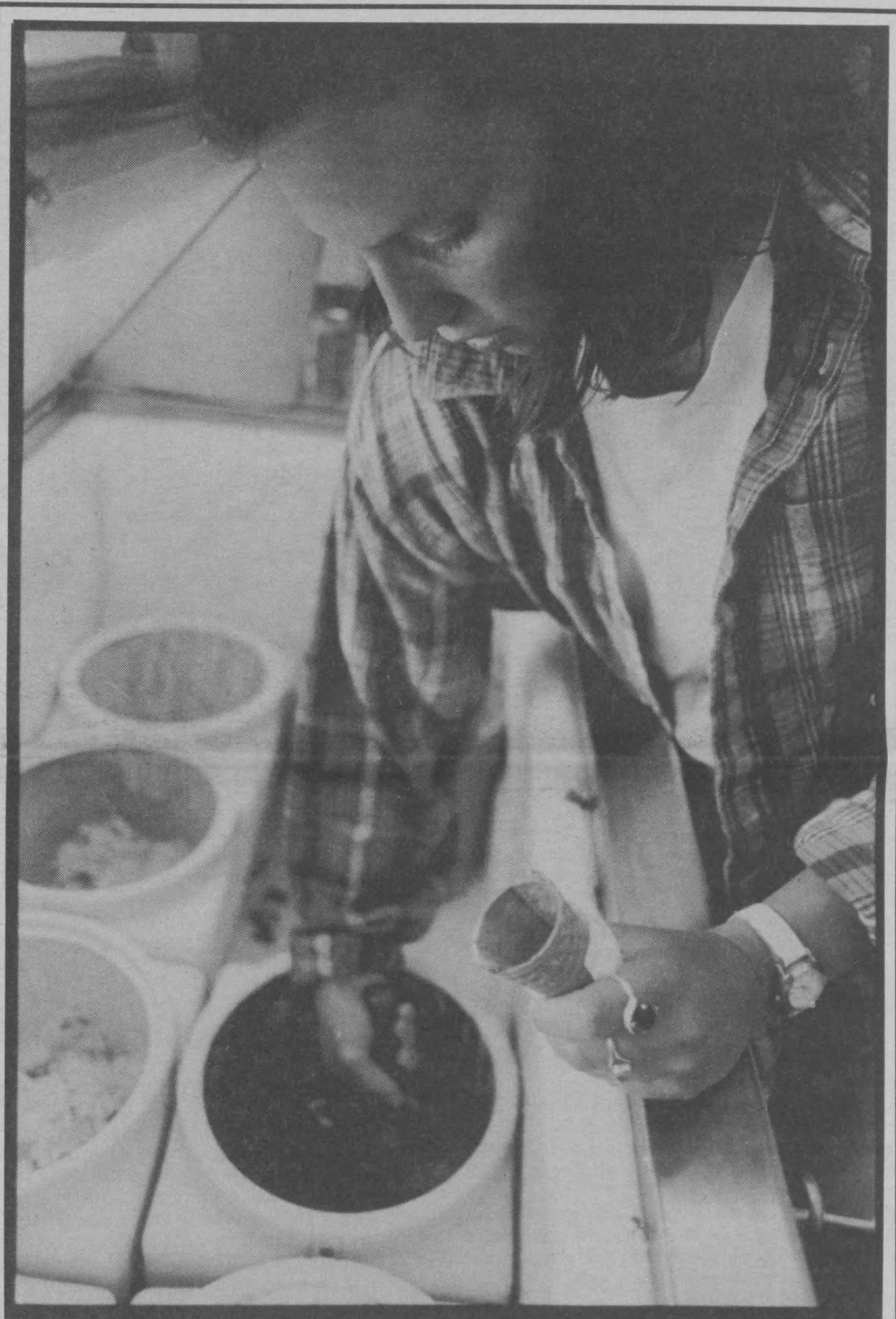
Councilwoman and Ordinance Committee Chair Harriet Miller initiated the proposal after receiving daily complaints from women who said they had been harassed and intimidated by protesters at local clinics.

"The protesters don't discrimi-

minate between the women seeking abortion services and those who are not," Miller said. "Thus, many people are being unduly harassed and are quite upset about it."

The ordinance committee began public hearings on the proposal last Tuesday and continued the discussion until May 4 to allow city attorney Daniel Wallace time to make revisions. "I asked Wallace to draft the ordinance, and after last week's meeting we had a few additional comments to add," Miller said.

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DAVID RUDDY/Daily Nexus

Senior business economics major Cathy Oaks scoops ice cream to help pay her fees. After working two jobs 30-40 hours a week last quarter — and getting one "D" — Oaks had to postpone graduation until Fall Quarter.

## McJobs Help Students Offset Rising Fees

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

Hit with back-to-back fee increases for the past three years, University of California students are struggling to make ends meet, which means searching for work at a time when recession has dried up the state's job market.

"The fee increases are so high in such a short time that no one's been able to plan for it," said Deb Artz-Fuller, an employee at UCSB Counseling and Career Services. "There's no cushion built into your budget, and there you are."

Artz-Fuller, who coordinates the center's Applied Learning Program, said that as



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students have continued to use the job listings there, opportunities have been dwindling steadily.

A recent Associated Students survey of more than 1,500 UCSB students found that 35.7% of them were working more to help offset fee in-

creases. The survey found that non-white students were often working the most.

Asked whether to respond to the statement "Increases have required me to work more," 60.3% said they either agreed or strongly agreed.

Another survey, conducted every three years by the UC Office of the President, revealed that approximately 72% of seniors, 67% of juniors, 54% of sophomores and 39% of freshmen systemwide held jobs during the 1991-92 year. These students reported an average nine-month income of \$2,770.

That's exactly the situation undeclared freshman Taric Hegab found himself in when he

See HOURS, p.8

## Bosnian Serb Leader Backs Down, Signs Peace Agreement

**VOULIAGMENI, Greece (AP)**—The leader of Bosnia's Serbs, abandoned by friends and hounded by foes, relented Sunday and signed a plan designed to carve up the troubled region and end more than a year of ethnic bloodshed.

But the backing of Radovan Karadzic does not guarantee his compatriots will capitulate.

The agreement must be ratified by the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed parliament, which has twice rejected it and whose speaker denounced the plan immediately after Karadzic's signing.

The accord "is not acceptable as it is now," said Momcilo Krajisnik.

Peace also seemed distant in Bosnia-Herzegovina, where fighting continued in scattered areas and numerous cease-fire agreements have been broken.

Yet Cyrus Vance and Lord David Owen, the envoys who have been pushing the plan for months, appeared confident it would succeed this time.

The essence of the plan—and the part most opposed

WORLD

*"I believe our parliament will show the necessary understanding and may accept the signature we put down today."*

**Radovan Karadzic**  
Bosnian Serb leader

by Bosnian Serbs—is to divide the country into 10 largely autonomous provinces. The country's three main ethnic groups—Serbs, Croats and Slavic Muslims—each would control three of the provinces and the 10th, including the capital Sarajevo, would be jointly ruled.

Karadzic and the Serbs had rejected the plan because it would give them only about 40% of Bosnia's

territory—requiring them to give up much of the territory captured in 13 months of fighting. Also, these regions would not be contiguous to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia or Serb-held areas of Croatia, dashing dreams of a "greater Serbia."

Bosnia's Muslims and Croats, whose secession from Yugoslavia in February 1992 touched off the war, have agreed to the divisions.

"I believe our parliament will show the necessary understanding and may accept the signature we put down today," Karadzic added after the session in this resort 12 miles south of Athens.

But he later told the British Broadcasting Corp. it would be difficult to persuade the Bosnian Serb assembly to accept the plan when it meets Wednesday. He said he would resign if it is not ratified.

In signing the plan, Karadzic apparently yielded to his mentor Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and to threats of western military intervention.

## U.S. Still Seeking Support for Action Against Serbs

**LONDON (AP)**—Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said he was hopeful but skeptical of the approval of an international peace plan Sunday by the leader of the Bosnian Serbs, and continued trying to allay British qualms about using force to end the ethnic war in the Balkans.

In Washington, President Clinton released a statement calling approval of the peace plan a "positive step." But he said he will continue planning for military force in case the Serbs "do not act in good faith."

"We will judge intentions by actions," Clinton said in the statement.

Administration officials are concerned that Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic's signing of the international peace plan in Greece was an empty gesture to avoid military action from the west.

Christopher spoke twice by telephone to Clinton and then announced the United States would not be deterred in trying to round up support for military measures against the Serbs.

He said the Serbs had approved agreements in the past to end the fighting but then went on with the war. Clinton decided on Saturday to take U.S. strategy in a new and more forceful direction, although he released few details.



## Koresh's Body Identified by Federal Investigators

**WACO, Texas (AP)**—The body of cult leader David Koresh was identified among the people who died in a fortified compound after a 51-day standoff with agents, authorities said Sunday.

Koresh, 33, appeared to have suffered a gunshot wound to the head, said Justice of the Peace David Pareya. The cause of death was not released.

His burned body was identified through X-rays and dental molds, Pareya said.

Koresh's body was found near the kitchen area of the compound, he said. Many of the other bodies were found in the same area.

A deadly fire destroyed the Branch Davidian compound April 19. Independent investigators said cult members lit the fire, although some of the nine survivors said federal agents started it when a tank knocked over a lantern.

Koresh had said 95 people were inside, making the death toll 86. Investigators have pulled only 72 bodies from the rubble. Officials said it was possible some bodies were incinerated and will never be recovered.

Koresh's body was the sixth to be publicly identified by investigators. All showed evidence of being shot.

He was among those wounded in the Feb. 28 gun battle that started the standoff. Cult members fired on federal agents trying to arrest Koresh and search the compound.



## Vintage Plane Crashes in Air Show, Killing Pilot

**EL TORO MARINE CORPS AIR STATION (AP)**—A Korean War-vintage jet fighter crashed in a fireball Sunday during an air show before hundreds of thousands of spectators. The pilot was killed, but no spectators were hurt.

It was the third crash in the last eight years at the show, killing a total of three fliers and injuring one. Spectators cried, hugged each other and comforted children after the F-86 crashed at about 1:40 p.m. just before it was to begin a mock dogfight with a Soviet MIG-15 during the 43rd annual El Toro Air Show.

About a quarter-mile away from spectators, the Sabre swooped down, skimmed its bottom on the ground, then burst into flames. Black smoke billowed from the crash and a rescue helicopter was seen in the area.

"At first I thought it was part of the show," said Gabriel Cervantes, 13, of Pico Rivera. "I was really upset. It's different when it's live. On TV you can't really feel it."

Lance Cpl. April Brunson confirmed the pilot died but declined to give the pilot's identity. She also did not know whether the plane was privately owned or operated by the military.

The crash came on the second day of the air show, which attracted some 1 million people on Saturday and Sunday.



## After Assault, Monica Seles Is Released From Hospital

**HAMBURG, Germany (AP)**—Monica Seles was released from a hospital and flew to the United States Sunday, two days after a man leaped from the stands and stabbed her in the back during a tournament match.

The attack caused tennis officials to step up security, assigning bodyguards to shadow players during the remainder of the tournament. Security was expected to be tighter at future events as well.

Seles, 19, the top-ranked women's player in the world, did not suffer a major injury, but she will miss one to three months of tennis.

"I want to thank all the people who have helped me over these last few difficult days," Seles said in a statement.

Her agent, Stephanie Tolleson, said Seles was feeling "a little better," but would remain under medical supervision for an "undetermined period of time."

## Gang Summit Ends With Signs of Unity, Progress

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—Snapping pictures for souvenirs and exchanging hugs, current and former gang members wound up a three-day summit Sunday with a show of unity and a call for jobs.

The National Urban Peace and Justice Summit advocated "the immediate establishment of 500,000 jobs for at-risk youth" by public and private employers.

Other recommendations called for the government to make public the status of 15,000 police brutality cases, and for President Clinton to appoint an independent commission "comprised of people of color to oversee and monitor police brutality."

Carl Upchurch, the summit organizer, declined to provide details about how the group suggested creating jobs for urban youth. He referred, however, to Clinton's jobs package that was recently defeated in the Senate.

"I'm no economist, so I'll leave that up to the smart people to figure out how to get the jobs started," Upchurch said. "But, did I say, 'stimulus package'?"

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Some fog and high clouds will cover our area this day due to a storm passing in the north. But be grateful, you could live in Weedpatch, Pumpkin Center or Banta, or have your haircut by a man named Clinton Pig (Not the President).

- Moon rise 5:24a, Tue. Moon set 4:48 am.
- High 70, low 54, Sunset 7:51p, Tue. Sunrise 6:14a
- Tides: Hi, 8:28a (4.3)/8:28p (5.9), Lo, 2:08p (0.6)

# Davis Student Activist Assaulted

From California Aggie Staff Reports

A sophomore at the University of California at Davis was allegedly the victim of two racially motivated attacks on the evenings of April 21 and 22.

The first attack on engineering student Irma Munoz, who chairs the Associated Students Ethnic and Cultural Affairs Commission and is an intern at the Sacramento office of State Assemblyman Richard Polanco (D-Los Angeles), occurred when she was allegedly carried outside by one white and one Asian man, both in their early 20s, according to police reports.

Munoz said she was threatened with a knife before the attackers cut her hair, beat her and wrote racial taunts on her legs, such as, "Go home, illegal wet-back." They also allegedly said that both Munoz and Polanco would be in danger if she went to authorities.

Munoz reportedly had received a hate letter that day and had been receiving hate mail for three weeks. She did not, however, report the attack to UCD police until after a second alleged attack the following evening.

After an ASUCD Executive Council meeting, Munoz was allegedly pushed into a stairwell on campus and punched by another white male in his early 20s.

Munoz was angry with the UCD police response. "They didn't label this as a hate crime until later on," she said.

"The first thing I said to them was that I wanted Mr. Polanco to know, [but] he found out the next day in the afternoon," Munoz said. "They didn't take that seriously."

The FBI has been contacted regarding claims of hate crimes and civil rights infringements.

Munoz and 350 students, staff, faculty and administrators from various ethnic backgrounds protested the alleged racial slurs last Wednesday on the Davis campus. Polanco and State Senator Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) were among those present.

"Today, I am sending a letter to the president of the United States to coordinate with the Dept. of Justice to ask for a federal investigation, because this has not occurred in a vacuum," Torres said.

Torres told the *San Francisco Chronicle* that the same federal civil rights laws used to convict two L.A. Police Dept. officers in the Rodney King case may help solve the problem of hate crimes as well.

"This issue is more than Davis," Torres told the *Chronicle*. "This issue is protecting the right of every student to live in peace in this country."



## 100% Cotton

T-shirts to raise money for the Names Project — a huge quilt naming thousands of victims of AIDS — were on sale at the Santa Barbara Superior Courthouse last week. Panels from the quilt were also on display.

## SERVICE

Continued from p.1 of the high interest rates offered by banks or other private creditors.

The plan is projected to save the government up to \$4.3 billion annually through fiscal year 1998 by decreasing the instances of loan default. Currently, Washington spends about \$1.5 billion per year to pick up the tab for government-guaranteed student loan defaults.

The savings would enable the government to offer loans at one half a percentage point less than commercial banks, said administration officials.

With a starting budget of \$394 million, to increase to \$3 billion by 1997, the program is expected to put 25,000 stu-

“Clinton should be concentrating on reducing the deficit, instead of proposing new multi-billion dollar entitlement programs.”

Marge Roukema  
Republican  
congresswoman

dents to work by 1994, and is scheduled to include 150,000 by 1997.

The plan originally was slated to offer up to \$13,000 in aid, but was trimmed down to \$10,000 on Thursday, officials said, to further its chances of passage and increase the number of loans offered.

Objections were initially raised, however, by House Republicans who claimed the plan would drain the budget.

"Clinton should be concentrating on reducing the deficit, instead of proposing new multi-billion dollar entitlement programs," said Rep. Marge Roukema (R-New Jersey).

Military officials were also concerned that such a large sum would deter students from joining the armed forces.

But others are optimistic that the proposal will create more opportunities.

"The president's plan gets two As from me because it makes college education or better job training more affordable and accessible to our young people and our workers," said Rep. William Ford (D-Michigan).

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The answer to the test question.

# Speech and Hearing: What Happened?

The following is a chronology of the key points leading to the UCSB Faculty Legislature's vote Thursday to back a revitalization plan for the campus' Speech and Hearing Dept. The department has been under the microscope since 1989, when allegations surfaced of falsifying research data and personality conflicts within the program.

## Fall 1989

Speech and hearing faculty begin meeting with then-Provost David Sprecher and then-Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes to identify the source of problems within the department.

At the same time, six students go in person to the Graduate Division office to complain about department policy, harassment by faculty, poor relations with faculty and bad student morale.

## Spring 1989

One speech and hearing graduate student sends a memo to the department charging disrespectful treatment by senior faculty at a meeting where a policy to disallow faculty consultation on a master's thesis over the summer was

discussed.

## Feb. 26, 1990

Fourteen doctoral students, 10 clinical master's students and all seven speech faculty are interviewed by the provost, the graduate dean, assistant dean, and the Executive Committee of Letters and Science regarding allegations of personnel problems.

## Feb. 28, 1990

Graduate Council recommends to Chancellor Barbara Uehling that she initiate a departmental review.

The faculty's Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning takes a first look at the department. CEPAP interviews all seven ladder faculty regarding the academic climate in the program.

## March 6, 1990

CEPAP asks for a departmental review, and requests that an interim chair be appointed to replace Professor Roger Ingham.

## Fall 1990

A chancellor-appointed six-member ad hoc committee of three UCSB faculty members, two outside faculty members and one graduate student re-

views the department. The review committee completes its work in October.

The committee recommends a resurrection attempt for the department, and suggests that an acting chair be appointed from outside the program, along with two expert speech faculty from outside UCSB to make up a committee to take over personnel actions within the department.

## May 1991

After reviewing the ad hoc committee's report, the Graduate Council, the ExComm/L&S and CEPAP all recommend that speech and hearing be discontinued. Hammes concurs, and Uehling sends a recommendation to discontinue the program to the Faculty Legislature for a vote.

## April 30, 1992

The Faculty Legislature postpones a vote to discontinue the program, and then-Academic Senate Chair Duncan Melli-champ appoints an eight-member special committee to further examine the department. The legislature also resolves to seek the advice of the University of California Academic Senate before moving forward.

Speech and Hearing Dept. students raise an emotionally charged plea before legislators to show they have felt intimidated and ignored throughout the review process of the three Academic Senate committees.

## Feb. 5, 1993

The special committee for speech and hearing completes a three-phase revitalization plan to get the department back to full strength by 1998.

## March 1993

The Graduate Council and the ExComm/L&S both recommend against implementing the three-phase plan, and the executive committee again recommends discontinuance of the program.

## April 9, 1993

CEPAP, too, comes out against the plan, and recommends that the legislature vote to discontinue the program at its next session.

## April 29, 1993

The legislature votes 22-15 with two abstentions to adopt the special committee's three-phase plan and calls for extensive communication between senate committees and the department.

drafted the revitalization plan, did seek students' advice.

Legislators were substantially divided after hearing 1 1/2 hours of debate Thursday, prompting one professor to ask Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannacone for a hand vote rather than a voice tally after he complained he could not decipher the loudness of "ayes" over "nays."

Though students did not point fingers at former Provost David Sprecher and former Academic Affairs head Gordon Hammes for dealing improperly with the department's fractured past, more than one legislator bashed the administrators for what was viewed as a botched job of handling the situation from the beginning.

"We've read all the secret documents, and there's no way to sort out what happened three years ago," said religious studies Professor Gerald Larson.



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- Jill Bradbury

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## PROGRAM

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Gilda Banks, a senior speech student who read a statement on behalf of all undergraduates at the legislature's meeting, remained uncertain Sunday whether Uehling would go against the legislature.

"I'm pleased, but I don't want to get my hopes up because I don't know what [Uehling's] going to do. I was very surprised," she said. "I hope to continue on the Ph.D program, but I'm not sure the department's going to stay."

The department has been in limbo with four full-time professors since 1989, when some students in the program at the time charged faculty with improper conduct and lack of respect.

Some students disputed the three committees' claims that the department is inadequate in serving student needs, and said they never experienced any of the concerns raised by students in 1989.

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Gilda Banks  
senior,  
speech and hearing

"My adviser, who was the one named in a lot of the allegations, has always been wonderful to me. I think the class that finished in the spring of 1989 had a lot of individual problems," Cordes said, referring to her adviser, speech Professor Roger Ingham. "I was always looking at what people said were problems and thinking, 'What is the big deal?'"

Banks agreed. "The faculty are very supportive of us and very knowledgeable," she said, making reference to the letter she read before legislators in standing behind the department faculty.

Some students in the department have also been critical of the reviews each

of the three academic committees conducted before reaching the conclusion that the department should be discontinued, and claim the committees did not seek student input.

"CEPAP never talked to [the students]. I'm also upset with how the [Graduate Council] represented [the department] because they didn't talk to grad students," Cordes said.

"I believe the committees should have asked us how we felt," Banks added.

Doctoral candidate Merrilyn Gow echoed these concerns over a lack of consultation between the three committees and students, but said the special committee, which

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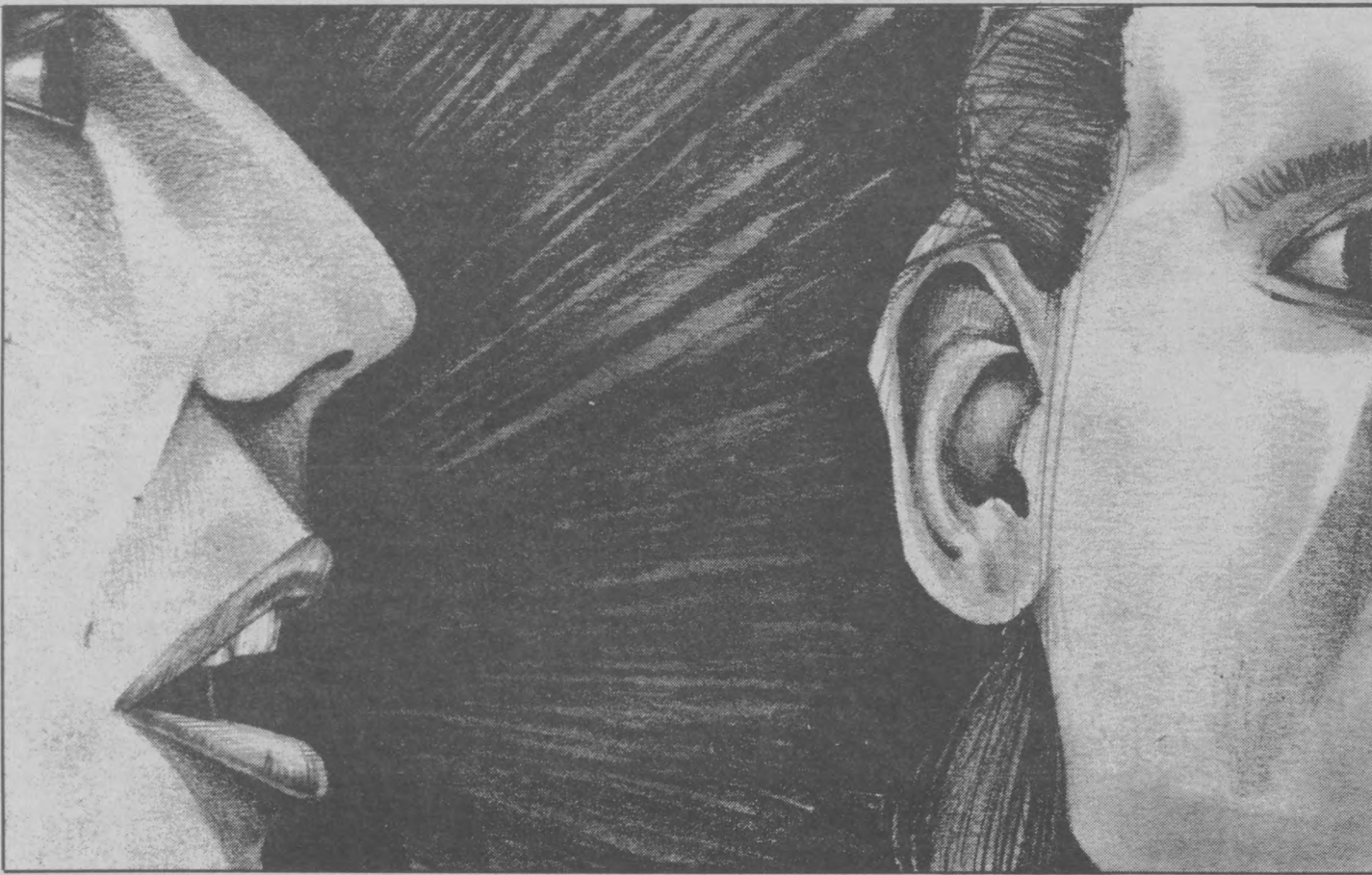
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## The Fog Lifts

Speech and Hearing's New Five Year Lease on Life Could Save a Valuable Department

### Editorial

The secrecy and instability that have plagued the Speech and Hearing Dept. for three chaotic years may finally be laid to rest if a revitalization plan for the program is implemented with care. Despite advice from key academic committees, the Faculty Legislature voted last week to keep the highly acclaimed department — the only of its kind in California — afloat. It's been a long, turbulent three years, but an end could be in sight for the department's troubles — troubles that seem to have come more from the people trying to "fix" them than from the program itself.

In short, the revitalization plan would bring the department of four professors back up to its pre-1990 level by hiring four more professors within five years. If the department fails to follow through on schedule, perhaps its continuation should be re-evaluated at that time. At the present, though, the department and faculty ought to seize this chance to ensure speech and hearing's survival at UCSB. Frankly, why inner-department bickering and enigmatic administrative backlash have kept the speech and hearing program in chaos for so long is a mystery.

If nothing else, it seems that the administration here would have gotten a clue that the program was worth keeping when UC Irvine — a school whose prestige is fast surpassing our own — put dibs on the speech and hearing professors. What the special committees and systemwide task force who recommended closure of the department didn't clue into is the uniqueness of the program. Not only is it one of a kind in the state, but it is also the only facility in the county that offers speech pathology therapy for

children.

Moreover, its postgraduate placement record is excellent. As speech and hearing Professor Roger Ingham said, "Every undergraduate in the program gets picked up by master's programs around the country. On the graduate level, everyone gets a job."

It is unfortunate that the students receiving such needed and respected training have spent the past three years rushing to take their required classes before the department's foreseen closure, and wondering if they'll make it. Even worse, few of those students — or anyone else on campus, for that matter — knew the facts regarding the department's impending demise. Information about the program has been kept so hushed-up that it's difficult to say any more what exactly is the threat to the Speech and Hearing Dept. First, it seemed that the faculty in the department just couldn't get along. But who knows what went on the rest of the time.

Ingham said of the whole debacle, "This process has sealed itself off from the fundamental issue that ideas should be presented in the public domain." (Pretty ironic that a department specializing in communicative skills could be enshrouded in such secrecy.)

Now, with the introduction of a viable revitalization plan, it's time to look ahead. The department has five years to crank itself into gear. The administration — especially Chancellor Uehling, who has opposed the program's continuation since 1990, when an ad hoc committee found it too problematic — should support the plan. With all the secrecy, bitterness and politics set aside — and with some luck — we can return to the business of running a good department well once again.

# Academic Dis

Jesse Sherman

I was coming from Greek Mythology in Isla Vista Theater last Wednesday towards Campbell Hall, ready for this biology midterm. I had read and outlined all the reading assignments and studied my lecture notes. The class is Biology 20, with Dr. Barry D. Tanowitz; a very entertaining, even comical professor. Because of the distance from I.V. Theater to Campbell, I usually come in with no time to spare.

A short time later, I felt like I was being watched.

After waking up to another shitty Carrillo breakfast and a flat tire, I was glad I had studied; it was not a day to rely on luck. We stragglers were filtering our way in, and hurried up the steps and confidently stepped inside. Of course the house was packed. I looked around for my friends to no avail. So I sat down near the back, a few seats from the aisle. Luckily they hadn't yet begun passing out the exams. I was looking for an A.

They announced that there would be two midterms handed out: one with a yellow cover and one with a blue cover. Anyone sitting next to someone with the same color test would have their exam pulled, no questions asked. Fine.

When I got my test, I glanced through it, noticing that the exam was nothing like the lectures. You see, Tanowitz's lectures are loose, lively and cheerful, with artificially selected vegetables flying around — hardly super-specific. No problem, I was assured and calm. I was looking for a B. I filled out my name, my T.A.'s name, and the next line said "Seat No."

"Seat number?" I said aloud. The man next to me said, "Yeah, the seat number is right down here," pointing to the front edge of his chair. I looked down and noted the number, 106. I wrote this number on my exam and looked at the overhead screen. It said something to this effect: "your name is not on the list, sit in seats O-50 through O-130."

"List?" I said aloud, starting to stress. "Yeah," the guy said, "the list is on the window outside." Shit, I thought

# Remember C

Theresa Esquibel

Although the *Daily Nexus* did inform its readers of César's death, it also managed to completely overlook the eulogy submitted to the Opinions section by D. Nexus, "A Eulogy for César Chavez," April 30, 1993. I do not believe the students have a grasp yet on the significance of César Chavez. I felt compelled to tell the Nexus and its readers about this historical leader.

Between April 24 and 30, the *Los Angeles Times* had page articles on César, two with photos, with more than 100 copies of them every day that week. Every television news sta-

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tion death, with documentaries up to 10 minutes long, aired on Thursday, April 29, in Delano, Calif. 6,000 people attended a night vigil, and 35,000 people attended a three-day "Memorial Celebration" in Delano. On Saturday, May 1, there was a mass march in downtown Delano, with over 200 attendees.

Starting in the late 1940s, César had done things like lead grape boycotts, fasts of up to 36 days and grape boycotts, and started the United Farm Workers union, rallying tens of thousands of supporters from all walks of life to join him, struggle for better wages and fresh water to be available for the workers from what was as low as 50 cents an hour, pension plan, and nonviolent "Acción y Compromiso" were his virtues, as well as his commitment to which still exists today.

César is compared to leaders like Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy. He is admired especially by the Latino communities for being one of our most prominent rights as well as a source of hope and inspiration for the poor. He successfully improved and affected the lives of millions of people. Even so, I believe his uniqueness lay in his ability to care for people that no one else cared enough to give proper care and respect. He fought for their rights as humans and not just as workers. His death has meant not only the end of an era in U.S. history, even though others have continued his work. Furthermore, he is already being recognized on a national level.

The funeral was one of the most historical events to have taken place in Delano. People came from all backgrounds: farm workers, students, and professionals. Such as Jesse Jackson, the Kennedys, Linda Ronstadt, Edward James Olmos and Cardinal Roger Mahone. The bilingual "Memorial Celebration" for César Ch-

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Dishonesty Paranoia Claims Another Innocent

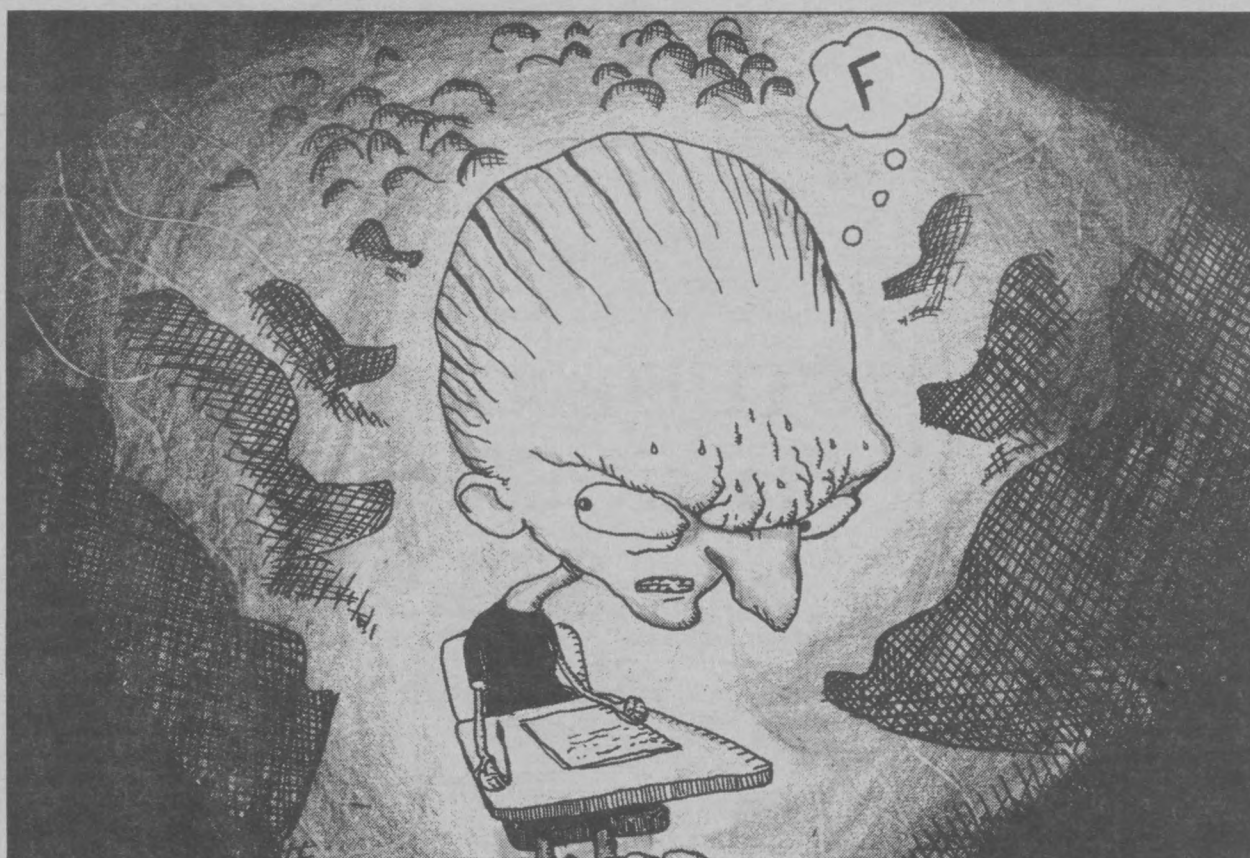
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and test in hand I trotted outside to see where I was supposed to be sitting. I found my name on the list: L-112 was my assigned seat. OK, don't worry, I said to myself as I walked down the aisle looking for the "L" row. When I found it, I realized that my seat was way out in the middle. I spotted a few empty seats in the heart of this mass of students, already proceeding with the exam.

I'm not a small person, and I began the journey past the testing pupils. "Excuse me ... pardon me ... 'scuse me." By this time, needless to say, I was getting frustrated. I reached the first empty seat and looked at the number: 89. Fuck it, I thought, I'm already in the middle of all these disturbed people, distracting them. So I just sat down, wrote L-112 on my test and decided not to venture any further searching for my particular seat.

I wrote the disturbance off as bad luck, and a little flustered, opened my test and started. I recognized the woman next to me as one from my section. Then it struck me — she had the same color test as me. Well, I thought, as I folded the yellow cover behind, you can't tell the color anymore because the rest of the test was white. Enough is enough, and I ain't getting up again. I wiped my palms, crossed my fingers, gripped my lucky pen and began.

Despite the distraction, I knew I could still do alright. I had only lost five or six minutes from the 50-minute exam. For the next 10 to 20 minutes I bulldozed through the lengthy test. I was looking for a C. Then the woman next to me got up and left, presumably to use the restroom. A short time later, I felt like I was being watched. I looked around, and in the aisle stood the T.A. monstrosity, next

to Tanowitz, who was beckoning me.

Goddamnit! Yet another innocent, looking guilty as hell. I was looking at an obese F. There goes bio, I thought, there goes my rickety gpa; goodbye university, hello unemployment. Maybe he will believe my likely story — yeah, right! As I reached the aisle, she passed me on the way back to her seat. Tanowitz said, "Come with me," and led me down the aisle, towards the front. He took me to the front row and pointed to a seat.

No, he didn't take my test, nor did he let me explain. I looked at my shaking hand. Sure, I can think now. After

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imagining my credibility flushed down a grimy toilet? Nevertheless, I felt lucky. Lucky he didn't jerk my test. Perhaps I looked as innocent as I was. I wish that T.A. had noticed.

I realize that instructors must guard against cheaters, and I know that it can't be easy in a hall as big as Campbell. However, I don't see the significance of assigning seats, except mounting confusion. I hadn't been warned of any list. Further, as we all found out later, two students in the class had their backpacks stolen during the exam. I'm sure karma will catch the thieves.

But why must it be like this? Why must instructors fear dishonest students? Why must students fear dishonest students? Why do we have to be distracted by things like this when we are nervously trying to display our accumulated knowledge?

I remember being distracted on a physics problem in a final last year. The diagram included Ren and Stimpy sliding in a bowl, their velocity, acceleration, momentum, etc. My friends agreed that the cartoon caused a mild disturbance, and that professors need to be aware of these small distractions.

Well, I got 102 out of 200 possible points on the bio test. Not too hot. I wasn't expecting an A, but I drew blanks on questions I know I could have answered. I'm far from the smartest and most studious pupil, and I rely on any help I can get. I don't need this extra confusion bringing me down.

*Jesse Sherman is a Nexus copyreader.*

## Chavez's Many Gifts

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memorable and special day for me and others there as well. It was a peaceful gathering of people who were simultaneously sad, proud, dedicated and shocked, but most of all, united. "¡Viva César!" and "¡Viva la causa!" were chanted for spiritual strength and an affirmation of commitment to the cause for which César struggled — fair treatment, respect and equal rights for the Chicano community, but especially the farm laborers.

I have written this article because even after all the attention given by other news sources it seems that the majority of people on this campus still do not know why César Chavez was and still is significant. Countless numbers of people still do not recognize his name. This reflects not simply social and political unawareness and apathy, but insufficient education by sources who exist for that very purpose; like schools, universities and our own *Daily Nexus*. This is just one example of what minorities mean by arguing that our history is underrepresented and therefore not learned or appreciated.

How does this relate to students? Well, this campus is not as far removed from César Chavez as some may think. He usually spoke once a year at Campbell Hall, and taught his first and only class ever right here at UCSB Spring Quarter 1992. Also, probably at least 95% of Chicano and Latino students have relatives who used to or still do work on farms; some students have done so themselves. Earth Day celebrations which surrounded César's death received pretty good recognition by the Nexus and students. Yet no one recognized that César Chavez was one of the first anti-pesticide activists ever. Farm laborers, their families and communities have fallen victim to its atrocious effects for years, which provided the impetus for the grape boycott started by UFW. Also ironic is that the one-year anniversary of the L.A. uprisings fell on the same day that this prominent human and civil rights activist and hero was being buried.

As we are all here to better ourselves through education, we cannot forget the rights of those who go through so much worse than us. We can justifiably complain about our fee hikes, but at least we have the opportunity for more than simply an elementary school education, like César and some of our relatives had. Whatever your opinions on immigration are, it is a reality in California and elsewhere and we have the responsibility to treat all people humanely and with respect, especially those who work harder physically than any of us ever would.

As for the *Daily Nexus*, how about some effort out there? How 'bout some networking and follow-ups? Where are you people?! Check out the broader implications of César's life and death. What does it take to receive extensive coverage in your paper? Pride yourselves in the multiple awards that your receive, but humble yourselves for the disrespect that you have earned for overlooking a monumental event. Many students from UCSB went to the funeral, and you have just insulted the importance of that day.

For others, there will be a memorial May 4 on campus. The specifics have varied, so check with the Chicano Studies Dept. if you would like to attend and learn more about César Chavez. The product of César's effect on people is still in the future — don't miss out on that when it happens like the Nexus just missed out. *Theresa Esquibel is a senior in communications.*

## The Reader's Voice

### Xerox Goddess

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Gordon Rouse (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 29), have you ever been raped? Have you ever been afraid to walk alone after dark for fear that you might be physically assaulted by a man? My guess is no.

Let's, just for the moment, cut through your idealistic bullshit and face the facts. We live in an insanely violent world. Your grand proposal to sit down and talk it out like rational grown-ups is not a new idea. Just what do you think women have been trying to do for the past 25 years (and longer)? With one in four women being raped on college campuses (not to mention unreported rapes, physical abuse and verbal assaults) do you think our message is getting through? You are so right. Violence does beget violence. If men (in general) would open their fucking ears and hear the cries of pain and the pleas for peace, then you, my friend, might be correct in your criticisms of the current slogans that have, thank goddess, been plastered around campus.

Until that happens and until violence against women stops, there is no choice other than to fight fire with fire. The options have been exhausted.

AMY BRYANT

### Good Fisher

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reply to Ms. Whitaker's criticism of Professor Steven Fisher (Daily Nexus, "End the Cruelty," April 29), your readership should know Fisher has a merit award from the National Institutes of Health. These rare awards are made without application by the investigator when his or her grant proposal is evaluated and when the research proposed as well as the investigator's career productivity are rated exceptional. Merit status extends the grant for 10 years. The fact that an in-

vestigator receives any award at all from NIH is a strong indication of merit since the funding rate is presently less than 25% of applications, with many of these being resubmissions.

While Fisher's work with a retinal detachment model is important, it is the entire body of his research relating to the cellular basis of retinal function that makes him a valued vision scientist; so valuable in fact that he is just now considering a position as department chair in a major medical school.

Much of Fisher's work is in the realm of pure science. Critics in the animal rights movement believe pure science is worthless because it has no immediate practical application. They are wrong about its value. While at the time it is done there is often no direct connection between pure research and practical matters, pure research fills the knowledge bank that ultimately is the basis for virtually all advances in technology and applied science. The nation that falters in support of pure research is in danger of becoming technologically third rate. With that status comes negative repercussions upon its economy and the well-being of its population.

American universities are collectively the world's greatest source of pure research. The University of California is pre-eminent among these. Industry, medicine and other applied fields depend on the universities as a reservoir for basic knowledge, especially now, as the bleak economy induces industry to curtail its own basic research efforts. It is vital to protect this lead in pure science for practical public benefit as well as for the high academic purpose of answering questions about the universe that, as far as we know, only humans ask.

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**HOURS**

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"I came in this year and I thought I was gonna make it because I had money saved from high school," Hegab said. His money saw him through Fall and Winter quarters, but ran out because Hegab had not anticipated having to spend so much money on things like books and phone bills.

Hegab is on financial aid and works about 25 hours a week at Sav-On Drugs in Goleta. Sometimes, as happened a few weeks ago when he worked 40 hours to cover for co-workers, Hegab ends up working more than he'd like to.

Hegab said his job tends to interfere with his schoolwork because he's so busy and often fatigued.

"I'm trying to use every little piece of time I have," he said. "As far as every day, it does have quite an effect on me. It's hard; it's not easy at all. I skip classes because I'm very tired."

Senior business economics major Cathy Oaks is in the same boat. She received a D+ in a class last quarter because she worked 20-30 hours a week at two jobs. Instead of graduating in June as she had planned, she must wait until next Fall so she can retake the class.

“*My last final's the 12th [of June], and I'll start working the 15th, and I'll work up to the day I go back to school.*”

**Cathy Oaks senior, business economics**

Oaks has since quit her job on campus at The Arbor, but still works an average of 15 hours each week at Isla Vista ice cream parlor Lickety Split.

"The only reason I did that [worked two jobs] was that I couldn't afford Spring tuition," she said. "I probably would have done perfectly fine if I hadn't worked so much. I did so bad last quarter, it's ridiculous."

In 1992, the UC Office of the President's Student Expenses and Resources Survey also found that "students who work less than 15 hours per week have a higher grade point average than those students who are not employed. A work load of greater than 15 hours per week is associated with a steady decline in gpa."

For many parents extra help is simply not an option, even though they see their children struggling. Hegab's parents are in "a bad financial situation right now," he said, and although they have offered to help him, Hegab turned

them down. "They said they could give me \$1,000 this year, but I said no. That would put a big crunch into our financial situation," he said.

Oaks said her parents "help out when they can." Oaks' father is a truck driver, her mother does clerical work. They have two kids in college; Oaks' sister is a UCSB junior. "They're financially strapped, too. My grandmother helps out whenever she can," she said.

Oaks' brother will be of college age next year, and although he wants to enter UCSB, "he can't afford to go anywhere but a junior college," she said. He currently works full-time at a Ralph's supermarket.

"When I graduate I'll hopefully work for an accounting firm and I'll help put him through school," Oaks said.

Financial aid often does not cover monetary gaps parents cannot fill, giving students no choice but to work longer hours.

Hegab received a Cal Grant this year, but said that the original level of the grant, \$2,400, was sliced to \$2,000 when Governor Pete's Wilson's budget cuts went through, he said. This was another financial shortage Hegab could not foresee.

Oaks said that because seniors receive less financial aid than lower grade levels, her financial aid was also reduced this year. "I've written letters to financial aid," and they say, "There's just no money," she said.

"They think because you're a year older, you'll need less money," she scoffed.

Both Oaks and Hegab plan to work long hours this summer in order to afford to stay at UCSB next year.

Oaks plans to work 40-75 hours a week as a lifeguard. "My last final's

the 12th [of June], and I'll start working the 15th, and I'll work up to the day I go back to school," she said.

Hegab hopes his summer job will allow him not to have to work so hard while in school next year.

"This summer I want to get a job like maybe on a cruise ship or maybe one of those medical jobs that pay you a lot of money every month," he said.

Oaks is graduating soon, but Hegab worries that he may have to go to a less expensive school because of his money woes.

"If I used all my resources, I might," he said. "It's in my mind."

Many other needy students may not be able to find a job at all. "We've had a 20% reduction over the last three years in part-time jobs" listed at the career center, Artz-Fuller said. "We've seen a decline of almost 1,000 jobs a year."

But students keep looking, she said. "The student usage of the employment service is continuing at its usual high," with 4,500 to 5,000 registering there each year.

Local temporary agencies are not taking up the slack. They report less student traffic during the year and more in the summertime and over breaks, usually by students who are not looking for a steady job but need a little cash.

At Youth Employment Services in Santa Barbara, which finds temporary work for people aged 13-22, workers said employers are contacting the agency less than they used to.

An employee at another local temp agency said that it is tricky to find work for students because of their school schedules. "It's very difficult with students with their limited availability with their school schedules. It's hard to find a company that will be flexible with those hours," he said.

"When I was in college 10 years ago, it was the same thing — very stressful," he added. But it's worse for students today "with the increase in costs for school, because you know 10 years ago at Davis it wasn't the same as it is now," he said.

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# LAW

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As of Friday, the proposed ordinance would require protesters within 100 feet of a health clinic or place of worship to keep an 8-foot distance from anyone who asks them to back off.

Although the law was not drafted specifically for Santa Barbara's Planned Parenthood office, clinic officials are pleased with the proposal. The health services facility has been a target of protests off and on for nine years and regularly since 1989.

"I feel it will be extremely helpful on a number of issues for us," said Margaret Connel, public information coordinator for Planned Parenthood.

Connel said she sees a noticeable impact of the activists' efforts on her clients. "My experience has been that our clients come in upset and angered by the protesters and that

is enough to warrant a solution," she said.

Protesters at Planned Parenthood view the ordinance as a violation of their constitutional rights, however. Two protesters, who gave only their first names, did not want to be formally interviewed but spoke candidly about their opinions.

"This ordinance is a violation of the freedoms of speech and religion," said Richard, an anti-abortion protester. "We are almost all Christians trying to spread the word of God and to help these women by giving them other options that Planned Parenthood don't offer."

Miller disagreed, saying the proposed restrictions are not intended to violate protesters' rights. "This ordinance does not affect their First Amendment rights, and it is not intended to discourage the protesters," she said. "Rather, it is an attempt at finding a balance between ... the rights of the protesters and the rights of the

clients of the health clinics."

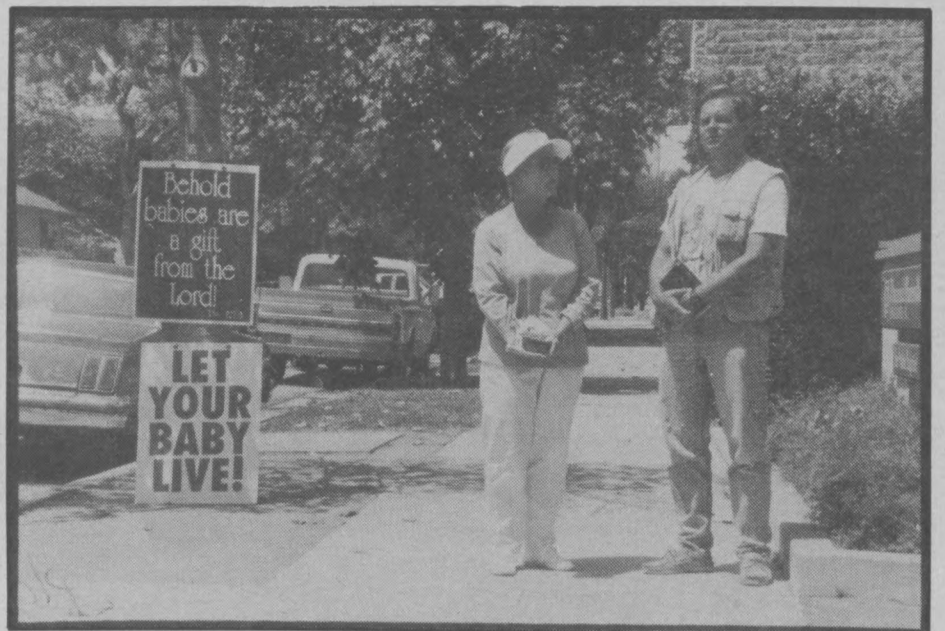
Connel agreed that the ordinance leaves the protesters' rights intact while tempering methods that are at times too aggressive.

"The protesters approach the clients in upsetting ways," she said. "If this ordinance passes our clients will be able to tell them to get back, but the protesters are not being limited legally in their ability to offer information if the client wants to accept it."

Richard, however, believes that Planned Parenthood causes most of the problem. The clinic provides escorts to their clients to and from the facility three days a week, he said, and the escorts often shove the protesters out of the way and yell at the clients to get inside.

"This is what intimidates the clients, not us," he said.

In addition to picketing the clinic, protesters at Planned Parenthood hand out literature on alterna-



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Pro-life protesters Carol and Richard outside Planned Parenthood.

tives to abortion.

"Many people think we convince these women not to have abortions and then walk away," protester Carol said. "That is not true. We have over 3,000 nationwide organizations to guide these women, and

we direct them to these."

Richard sees the protest as a last chance to influence a woman considering abortion. "We are the last people these women will see before they go in to have an abortion," he said. "We simply want to offer them an alternative."

According to Miller, however, the pro-lifers often go too far. "The protesters don't just carry signs but participate in aggressive picketing and throw their literature at the clients coming into the driveway," she said.

Whether the ordinance will succeed if passed, however, is unclear. "We know that other counties that have passed similar ordinances have seen a decline in demonstrators," Connel said. "We are hoping the same will happen in Santa Barbara."

Protesters have vowed to continue their activities

regardless of the ordinance. "We have gone to jail before and we will do it again. We have a purpose, to save these babies, and the ordinance is not going to change that nor intimidate us," said one protester who asked not to be named.

The ordinance committee will decide Tuesday whether or not to pursue the strict picketing law. "I think it will pass," Miller said. "There has been so much community support and many phone calls from all around. Many people object to this form of protesting and really want to see something done about it."

Several protesters said they will attend the City Council meeting to voice their views and to let the ordinance committee know that they will not be stopped from spreading their message.

## ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



# CLASSIFIEDS

### SPECIAL NOTICES

9th annual OOZEBALL tournament Saturday, May 22. Sign up now at IM Trailer. Call x3253 for info.

Diet Magic Lose up to 30lbs. in 30 days for \$30.00. Controls appetite, burns fat, gives energy, lose weight and inches. All Natural 100% Guaranteed Doctor Recommended Free Info Call Tom and Georgena 805-968-5663

DRUNK DRIVING? Lowest Cost Legal Defense Free Initial Consultation 965-1651

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**DO YOU HAVE A 3.7 GPA OR HIGHER? Or a 1.5 or lower?** Share your study secrets/nightmares in video documentary. Shooting May 3-30. **THERE IS PAY. (818) 788-0145.**

### PERSONALS

PREVENT UNWANTED PREGNANCY! Pick up your birth control pills before graduation. Last day 6/1/93! TEST ANXIETY Workshop Mon. May 3, 6:00-7:30 pm Counseling & Career Service Rm. 1305 spn. by Stress Peers

### HELP WANTED

**Catalina Island** Summer Employment Positions available for friendly, energetic, retail salespersons. Send resume or application to: ABC, P.O. Box 1025, Avalon, CA 90704.

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**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5999.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars!... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! Seva, Dept. 20, Box 4000, Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

EXEC ASST PRIV. STOCK TRADER P/T career opp in SB. Start June 5:30 am - 3:30 pm \$1500/mo+bon! MUST BE HOT on phone, Mac, bookkeeping, details, 100% organized, type fast. FAX resume to 310-557-3607

MODELS Wanted by Professional Photography Studio for up-coming photo assignments. Pro & non-pro, M/F 818-508-8680.

The UCSB Rescue Dept. is currently accepting applications for student EMT to work p/t on our ambulance. Apply at UCSB Police/Rescue Dept. Return app. by 5/9. Info. 893-3928.

### COLLEGE ACTORS NEEDED FOR CAMPUS DOCUMENTARY

Personable, presentable men and women needed to dramatize college life in their dorm or apartment setting. One day each. Shooting May 3-30. **THERE IS PAY. (818) 788-0145.**

**NATURE CAMP COUNSELOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE** Five (5) 2 week sessions. Pay Rate: \$6.50 Monday-Friday 8:00AM-5:00PM Beginning June 21 through August 16, 1993. Apply at the City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation office located at 620 Laguna Street. For more information please call 963-0611.

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Work independently selling roses in niteclubs/rests. P/T eves. Be 21+. Have car. Inquire 966-3767.

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\$200 GRE study materials for \$150. Call 683-8558.

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Giant screen TV in good condition. It's a steal at only \$50 Call Jean, if interested 968-3700

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1981 Dodge Van PS, PB, AC, Cassette. 4 spd stick w/overdrive (factory) long wheel base. Excellent cond. \$3000 OBO. 967-3638 aft. 5.

79 RX7: new tires, strong engine, no mech probs. Drivable, right front fender needs work. \$1400 OBO. Kate or Todd, 683-7545 eves or leave msg.

### BICYCLES

Beachrider for sale. 5-speed, very good condition. Call Jamie 968-3611. \$70

### MOTORCYCLES

89 blue Honda Elite Scooter Runs Great - Low Miles Sell w/helmet for \$750/obo. Call Brandon 568-0074.

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### MUSICAL INST.

Acoustic Bass w/bow & bag \$900 call Scott 685-9190.

Fender M-80 Bass Amp 160-Watts w/Chorus \$325 & Fender Cabinet w/15" Spkr. \$175. Call Justin 685-5872.

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### USED FURNITURE

Graduating Snr must get rid of by 6/13: 4-pc Bd set \$500, Qn. Futon \$100, Couch & Lng. Chair \$200. Plus more. Take best offer call 683-8558.

### WANTED

WANTED Levi's 501, LEE & Levi's Jackets. We pay up to \$13, we pick up. Please call 686-4045.

### FOR RENT

\$100 OFF REGISTRATION FEES FOR 12 MO JUNE OR SEPT LEASE COMPETITIVELY PRICED 1 BED PATIOS PARKING 620 AND 600 DEPOSIT CALL 968-0253 (AMAD).

1 Bdrm Townhouses furnished or unfurnished. Clean, quiet, sm. pets w/dep in some units. Mo/mo, leases. Call 968-2011.

1 Br apt. very clean 2 blks fr UCSB avail June 20 prkg lndy aval 876&6559 Embarcadero & Cordoba Call Gary 965-8662 mess. 965-1311, 966-5284

2BDR APTS FOR ONLY \$850/mo at 6559 & 6561 ST. Off-Str Parking. 9.5 mo leases avail at higher rate. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

2 Bedroom Apt. Very clean, private back yard, patio and garage. Avail 1-15-93. 565-1069

### REDUCED SUMMER RENTS

Studios • 1 Bdrm 2 Bdrms • 3 Bdrms For more info call 685-8872 or 685-8667

2BR 2BTH 4plex to be carpeted, 2 off-street spaces, laundry, 4 max \$260 ea. \$1040/mo 685-5904 office 6778 Pasado

2Br 1Bth Duplex with garage. 2 laundry 6777 B Trigo \$1280. Call 685-5904 Office at 6778 Pasado.

2 bedrooms priv. bath, priv. entrance, kitchen, quiet neighborhood, near Fairview Shop. Ctr. \$700 + utilities/mo. 683-3839.

2 MONTHS FREE!! Large 2 bd., furn., laundry, parking. \$1200/mo. Quiet, close to campus 967-7794.

3Br 2Ba IV home to be completely painted & carpeted. Available June-\$2100, 6 max. 685-5904 office 6778 Pasado.

3Br 2Bth IV Duplex w/yard. 1 Br has private entrance. 6 people 1800. 5 people 1700. Call 685-5904

4 bdrm 2 bath home in quiet Goleta neighborhood. Fenced yard, fireplace, trees. Near bus stop-Los Carneros Lake area. 12 month lease-avail June 15. \$1600/mo. 682-5728.

5 Rooms avail. in 5br/3b home in Ellwood. \$350ea. Laundry room, parking, large home. Don't miss! Dianne 569-9361.

6597 Trigo 1 bed 1 bath for only July & August \$400 and 200 deposit. Call Amad 968-0253. Clean 1 blk from UCSB.

6707 TRIGO- 3 Bdrm Duplex Avl. - July. 1 Yr lease, yard, and garage. Call 687-2016.

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Daily Nexus

Monday, May 3, 1993 11

**One Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Two Tenants Max**  
6590 Cordoba 1,2,3,4,5,6 ..... 585.00  
6509 Madrid A,B,C,F,G,H,J ..... 590.00

**Two Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Four Tenants Max**  
6518 Madrid 1,2,3,4,6,8 ..... 840.00  
6504 Pardall 1,2,8 ..... 1000.00  
800 Embarcadero del Mar 2,3,4,5,6,7,8 ..... 900.00  
6745 Trigo A 2 Baths ..... 1240.00  
6745 Trigo B 2 Baths ..... 1200.00  
6508 Seville 3,4,5 2 Baths ..... 980.00  
6744 Sabado B 2 Baths ..... 1200.00  
6731 Trigo A 2 Baths ..... 1200.00  
6761 Trigo A & B (Laundry) ..... 1240.00  
6657 Abrego A and B (Laundry) ..... 1160.00  
6757 Trigo A (Garage and laundry incl.) ..... 1260.00

**Three Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Five Tenants Max**  
6647 Abrego A & B 2 Baths ..... 1600.00  
6640 Del Playa A 2 Baths ..... 1600.00

**Three Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Six Tenants Max**  
6624 Pasado B 2 Baths ..... 1800.00

**embarcadero company**  
6504 Pardall Ste. 4  
968-3508

ALL UTILITIES PAID at 6656 Picasso. ONE & TWO Bdr Apts for \$520/mo & 750/mo. Off-street Parking & Laundry. 9.5 mo leases avail at higher rates. SFM VDM 685-4506

BEACHSIDE 6647 DP #A 3BDR 2BATH in DUPLEX \$2100/mo. 6 Tenants Max, Nice Deck, SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

BEACHSIDE LARGE DECK NEXT TO PARK at 6685 DP ONLY 2 left 3Bdr 2Bath for only \$1980/mo. SFM VDM 685-4506

**LOOKING FOR AFFORDABLE LIVING IN I.V.?**  
Rosen Investments Now Leasing

- Huge 3 bedroom at 6684 Del Playa
- Big 2 bedroom at 6589 Madrid
- 1 bedrooms at 833 Embarcadero Del Mar
- Clean, well maintained
- Locally owned, managed

**For more info CALL 685-8872 OR 685-8667**

CAT OR DOG OK  
6625 SUENO 2bd 1ba yard Summer \$650/mo Fall \$1250/mo Annual \$1100/mo PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311.

CLEAN 2BDR APTS AVAIL at 6705 Pasado, 6706 Trigo, 6711 Trigo, 6754 ST for \$1250 to \$1340/mo. YARDS at all, Off-Street Parking. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

CLEAN, LARGE 2BDR 2BATH APTS at 6512 Seville for only \$1180/mo. SFM VDM 685-4506 Off Street Parking & Laund.

CLEAN, QUIET 2BDR APTS with Laundry at 6589 Picasso, for only \$750/mo. 9.5 mo rates also avail. SFM VDM 685-4506

CLEAN, UPDATED 2BDR APTS at 6519 ST. for only \$1100 & \$1200/mo. CLOSE TO CAMPUS SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

CLOSE TO CAMPUS-ONE Bdr UNF Apts at 6527 EL GRECO only \$510/mo 9 mo Leases also Avail at \$550/mo SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2Bdr 2Bath at 6517 Trigo for only \$900/mo. 9.5 mo Leases Avail at Higher Rate. Laundry, Parking SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**DON'T LIVE IN A SLUM NEXT YR**  
New, bright, clean units in a small complex w/ mature quiet neighbors. 962-0457

**DUPLEX WITH YARD** at 6617 Trigo for only \$1000/mo. Lots of Parking 2Bdr 1Bath SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

Duplex townhouses - ok 5 tenants each. Wood pnl LR, fireplace, 1st/1st/sec. Yr. lease starts June 25. Go see 6660 Trigo. Julie 565-1332.

**EXCELLENT 2BEDRM** \$275 EA/4, \$345 EA/3, \$450 EA/2. NEW PAINT, FLOOR, MICRO, REFER., DECK, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 6-93 6-94, 965-4886.

**EXTRA QUIET 2BD/2BTH ONLY 2 LEFT** at \$925 lg closets, laundry, patio, June-June 820 Camino Corto Res. Mgr Charles 968-9475.

FENCED YARD-WILL CONSIDER SMALL PET 2Bdr 1 1/2 Bath Apt in Duplex at 6732 ST #B for only \$1100/mo Laundry and Parking SFM VDM 685-4506

**FRENCH QUARTER NEW 93 94 RATES.** Lge 2 bd loft apts. Quiet & clean, laundry, parking. LOWER SUMMER RATES 6643 Abrego Rd. Please call for details. 805-685-1154.

**NEW REDUCED RATES AND MOVE IN BONUS**  
Large 2 bd apts. Some Furn. Parking, Laundry, Lower summer rent. Chimney Sweep Apt. 775 Camino Del Sur. 805-968-8824

**FURNISHED ONE Bdr Apt** at 6639 Picasso. Laundry & Off Street Parking. \$525/mo. 9mo leases avail for \$575/mo. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

Grt DP Hse!! 4bd2ba, 2Fireplaces, 2 lrg Yards, Big kit. & LV rooms. Lots of parking. Must See!! Call Bob (310)276-5977 (Call Collect).

HOUSE AT 6740 PASADO, NEW PAINT This Spring. 4 Tenants for only \$1300/mo. Parking SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**IV prime homes for rent now!** Call 683-0693.

KAMAP Rentals 1 and 2 bed apts avail. \$600 and up. Prk., Indry and more 683-5866.

KAMAP Rentals 3 bed Duplex. New tile, cabinets, pet OK. Off-street prk. 938A Camino Corto 683-5866.

**LARGE 3BDR 2BATH APT AVAIL** in DUPLEX at 6687 Trigo #A. 6 Tenants for \$2010/mo. YARD & Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

**LARGE, BRIGHT 2BDR 2 BATH** at 6552 & 6558 Segovia. Only 3 left for \$1000/mo. Off-Str Parking & Laundry. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**LRG NICE 2 OR 3 BDR APTS AVAILABLE** MIDJUNE. 6565 SABADO TARDE, SEE MGRS #11 AFTER 6 OR CALL 967-4995.

**NEED A ROOMIE? FREE SERVICE. MEET STUDENTS LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES LIKE YOU!** 965-4886.

OCEAN SIDE 6703 D.P. A. 4per, 2bd, 1.5ba July 1, '93 964-3385 Lee.

**L.J.C. and Associates Inc. PRESENTS: The Meadows Apartments**  
6754 Abrego Rd., I.V. 72 units  
Sand volleyball court  
2 bdrm townhouse apts.  
1 bdrm up/downstairs apts.  
Clean and Quiet Complex surrounded by open fields. Enjoy your privacy in a University setting.

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments. June and Sept. leases.  
Small courtyard atmosphere  
All Apts. have parking, laundry facilities and BBQ grills. We take pride in offering a safe well lit college environment.  
Call Rob 968-0528

OCEANSIDE 6701 DP #A 2Bd 2Ba #B 3Bd 2Ba Brand New June 93/94 Call Craig 685-5620

Oceanside Summer '93 Sublet 6707 DP Responsible F's needed for 3br, 2ba apt. Great view, \$365-\$380/mo. Call 685-4034 or 685-1752.

ONE BDR APTS at 6581 Trigo. Off-Street Parking Close To Campus. \$525/mo 9mo leases also avail \$550/mo. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

ON THE BLUFFS  
6757 DEL PLAYA 4 bd 2 ba 6 people max, \$2200-\$2550/mo sorry no pets  
PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

Only 1 left 2BR Townhouse each person gets off-street parking space, 6608 Sueno. Laundry, patio. Call Dean 685-5904 Office at 6778 Pasado

**OPEN HOUSE MAY 10-14 SANTA BARBARA NORTH APTS**  
NOW RENTING FOR 1993-1994  
LARGE 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

Furnished or Unfurnished UNDERGROUND PARKING CLEAN, QUIET BUILDING Swimming Pool, Laundry ON-SITE MANAGERS MONTH TO MONTH CONTRACTS  
6689 EL COLEGIO RD 968-9664

**OWN ROOM**  
Quiet Neighborhood 5BR House N. Goleta. 20min bike to UCSB easy parking. Avail. June 20 12mo lease. \$330/mo. \$300 Dep. Call Mike or Carrie 685-1543

QUIET LARGE 3Bdr 2Bath Apt at 6656 Sueno #D for 6, only \$1800/mo. Laundry, Off-Street Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

**RENTAL COMPANY - NOT Independent owner/operator** has Sabado Tarde 2-plex available for Spring, Summer or Fall-rates flexible depending on number of residents and length of stay. Call Bob McPhillips, '71, 966-4058.

**STUDIOS-UNF & FURN** for only \$475/mo at 6509 ST and 6529 TRIGO. ONE Tenant only. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

TOWNHOUSES CLOSE TO CAMPUS at 6505 Pardall 2BDR 2 BATH for only \$980/mo. 9.5 mo rate also avail. SFM VDM 685-4506

Top condition units. Spotless, excellent location. Laundry rm. Next to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony, big rms. 682-6004.

**V.D.C.P.M. RENTING 4 JUNE OR AUG. 1BD's \$325-3BD's from \$295 per person.** Sabado or Trigo only. Call 685-0508.

YARD - DOG OK 1 BD 6775 TRIGO Summer \$550/mo Fall \$795/mo Annual \$730/mo PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311.

**ROOMMATES**  
IF NS roomie to share rm at 6549 Pardall #2 June/Sept-June \$250/mo Should be NEAT, CONSIDERATE, FUN! Mickey ASAP 562-5651

1 F to share Master bedroom own bathroom and deck on Oceanside 6565 DP Call ASAP: Stacie 685-2010.

2 M/F roommates needed 4 lg. bdrm, 2bath, bbq, carport enclosed bkyd, for info call 685-1893 ask for Holly/Jen

2M or F to share 3 bdrm apt on oceanside DP for 93-94. Pls call ASAP Ask or Caren 685-6950.

2 M Roommates Needed June To June, 5Bdrm House, Private Yard, Laundry, Party & Study. Call Chris 685-7829 After 7PM.

Need 2 or 4 females to live in NEW house 6500 blk DP. Laundry, parking, oceanview. June 93-94 Call 968-8940

Need one clean and quiet M roommate in Goleta house 4 miles from UCSB. \$325 util. incl. Avail now. Call 685-7856

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The Storage Place  
Pay 1st Month - Get 2nd Free  
\$10<sup>00</sup> Reserves Your Unit For The Summer  
5x5x8 \$30-\$35  
5x10x8 \$47-\$52  
10x10x8 \$70-\$80  
Larger Units Available  
Security Gates  
Personal Access Code  
Clean - Neat - Well Lit  
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We Furnish Lock & One Key  
"Don't Be Disappointed-Avoid Last Minute Rush"  
Reserve Your Unit Now  
Rep. On Vendors Row  
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For Your Convenience  
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COLLEGE MONEY IS AVAILABLE!  
Recorded message gives details. (805) 582-2759.

**GREEK MESSAGES**  
CONGRATS TO IRENE NOLAN!! We're so glad you pledged PhiEPhi SIGMA KAPPA HTH

Satisfy Your Sweet Tooth At GAMMA PHI BETA'S ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL. Join Us On Thursday May 6 From 4:30-6:30. For \$3, All You Can Eat Ice Cream Plus UNDERGROUND ROOTS SYNDICATE. See a Gamma Phi for tickets!

TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT-Throw on those costumes and get ready to rage, ADPI's mystery date starts early!!

**COMPUTERS**  
IBM: 25 Mhz 386 w/64K Cache, 8MB RAM, 5 1/4, 3 1/2, 133MB HD, PRO 25 SVGA, NEC 3D, TAPE BACKUP, MOUSE, DOS 6, WINDOWS 3.1. \$1700 FIRM. JEFF@ 685-5298.  
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M/F Exotic Dancers  
Singing Telegrams  
Belly Dancers 966-0161

**MEETINGS**  
CAMP RONALD MCDONALD FOR GOOD TIMES!  
Share smiles & fun for 1 week this summer at camp 4 children w/cancer. More info @ UCen table 10-2 today or call 685-6744.

**AD INFORMATION**  
CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT Type** is \$1.20 per line.  
**10 POINT Type** is \$.70 per line.  
RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.  
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**TOWER TOURS TODAY!**  
HOURS  
Mon & Wed 12-1 & 2-3  
Tue & Thurs 11-3  
Fri 12-3  
20¢ each or 2 for 30¢!  
Board on the 2nd level

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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**ACROSS**  
4 Three makes one  
5 Campus "king"  
6 Chinese society  
7 "Giselle" composer  
8 Schwarzenegger role  
9 Bounty hunter, e.g.  
10 Snack stop  
11 Domestic tool  
12 Edible fruit, e.g.  
13 "Time-out" signs  
21 Unsophisticated  
22 Bathtub gin  
25 Iraqi coin  
26 Val d'—  
27 Printer's "runover"  
29 Liquid holder  
30 Capital of County Clare  
32 Cereal grain  
33 Work, bakery style  
34 Storage building

35 Bill attachment  
37 Actress — May Oliver  
39 Choice cheese  
42 Hawaiian veranda  
43 "Last Case" sleuth  
48 Church conventions  
50 Chair material  
53 Halt, legally  
55 Ring  
56 Bind together  
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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35 Smile broadly  
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57 Force; power  
58 Pick up the tab  
59 Grub  
60 Protagonist  
61 Chiller  
62 Venture  
66 East, in Berlin

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
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# ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

## UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



**"AN ELEGANT NEW FILM!"**  
— Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

**"★★★★!"**  
— Jami Bernard, NEW YORK POST

THE CRYING GAME

play it at your own risk...

Mon., May 3 / 8 & 10 PM / Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. Tickets available at the door only beginning one hour before each screening.

For information call: 893-3535

## DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK

MONDAY • MAY 3

Noon - 1pm • UCen Room 3

Jill Bradbury: A Student's Perspective

Jill Bradbury, a senior at UC Irvine and editor of the campus newspaper discusses her disability - deafness. Bradbury shares how she's learned to cope with her disability and the attitudinal barriers she's faced.

WEDNESDAY • MAY 5

Noon - 1pm • Kerr TV Studio A

Panel Discussion:

Representative Voices of Students with a Disability


This panel of student educators will discuss their disabilities, personal experiences and academic life at UCSB.

FRIDAY • MAY 7

9 - 11:30am • Engineering II Conference Room

Karen Thompson: What Are the Myths That We Live By?

Karen will speak about Rights of the Disabled, ADA Retrofitting Requirements, Domestic Partnerships, Homophobia and Human Rights. Co-sponsored by Campus Activities Center; Critical Issues; Disabled Students Program; Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance; UCSB Housing & Residential Services; and Women's Center



## Attention

all

## A.S. Funded Organizations

The 1993-94 Associated Student Budget will be presented to Legislative Council for a vote

Wednesday May 5 1993  
Ucen Room 2  
6:30 pm  
You are invited to attend

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5 at 8pm

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## Monday, Apr. 26

**All week** — There's still time to nominate for activities Awards! Recognize those who make a difference to the quality of life at UCSB — forms at CAC door

**All week** — Environmental Studies Student Assoc elections May 12. Applications available in the ES Advisors office. Deadline May 11, 5 pm.

**All week** — Applications for the Goodspeed Internship due Friday, May 7! Applications avail in Campus Activities Center

**All week** — Sign up for the 20th annual student/alumni Flag Football Tournay May 15, 16. IM trailer #304

**All day** — Today is the last day to nominate your favorite staff and faculty people for the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award. Nom. forms available at CAC

**9 am-12 pm** — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt. SHS 893-3371. \$25

**10 am-4 pm** — Make your own Mother's Day Card, we will provide all of the supplies, even a Polaroid picture of you to insert into your card. We will mail the card for you too. Less than \$3 — in front of the UCen

**10-11 am** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**Noon** — Speaker Jill Bradbury, a senior at UCI and editor of the campus newspaper discusses her disability, deafness. Bradbury shares how she's learned to cope with her disability and the attitudinal barriers she's faced. UCen 3

**12-2 pm** — Opening ceremonies for Chicano Culture wee, featuring rap artists "Of Mexican Descent," Storke Plaza

**2-3:30** — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours, Bldg. 427

**2-3 pm** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**2:30-3:30 pm** — El Plan de Santa Barbara panel presentation, Bldg 406, El Centro

**3 pm** — A.S. Finance Board regular meeting, UCen 3

**3-4:30 pm** — Open Rec badminton Rob Gym; 3-6 pm B-ball/V-ball, ECen; Weight room 6-10 pm. Free w/reg card

**4-5 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**5-8 pm** — Variations; club discussion: Inter-racial conflict in multiracial families, SH 3421

**5 pm** — A.S. Program Board meeting, UCen 3

**5:30-6:30 pm** — Chicano/a identities, panel presentation, El Centro, bldg 406

**6-7:30 pm** — Text anxiety workshop, C&CServ 1305

**7 pm** — Scrabble Club game playing, Ellison 2816

**7-9 pm** — Asian American Christian Fellowship: Ralph West on Why bad things happen to good people, Psych 1802

**7-8 pm** — Interracial relationships in the Chicano community, Girv 1104

**8, 10 pm** — Film: The Crying Game. Surprise is key in this political thriller-turned-romantic comedy. Forest Whitaker, Miranda Richardson, Stephen Rea and Jaye Davidson star in this tale of a tender-hearted IRA terrorist who learns about love and loyalty. Students \$4. Campbell Hall

**9 pm** — Open wrestling practice, free to all UCSB community, Rob Gym 2120

## Tuesday, May 4

**Dia de Revolucion**

**11 am-12 pm** — NAFTA: the impact on border cities and the Mexican people, MCC

**1-2 pm** — Gary Soto, prominent Chicano author reads poetry. Discussion follows, MCC

**2-3 pm** — Rudy Acuña will be here to give update on case & disclose the realities hiring practices of Chicano/a faculty, El Centro

**3-4:30 pm** — Open Rec badminton, Rob Gym; Weight room 6-10 pm; Gymnastics, Rob Gym, 8:30-10:30 pm.

**4-5 pm** — Campus organization orientation, come register your group, UCen 3

**4-5 pm** — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

**5 pm** — Environmental Unity meeting, all welcome, Peace Flame

**5 pm** — Student Economics Assoc. meeting, guest speaker from The Gap. Phelps 3515

**5-7 pm** — Cesar Chavez Memorial: speakers, music, films & open mic, Chem 1179

**5 pm** — Help in the writing, illustrating & producing of UCSB's latest newspaper, "Campus Point." UCen 3135

**5 pm** — A.S. SCORE meeting, UCen 3

**5 pm** — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 3217

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Community Affairs Board meeting, it's not too late in the quarter to volunteer! UCen 3

**6:30 pm** — Chicano/Latino Pre-Law meeting, all welcome, El Centro

**6:30 pm** — Watch some Japanese animation tonight! The schedule includes Dirty Pair, Kimagure Orange Road, Lupin III, Ranma 1/2, and Urusei Yatsura. Free, Broida 1640

**7-9 pm** — Come ask Rabbi Laschak whatever is on your mind. Everyone welcome, refreshments served, UCen 2

**7 pm** — Nikkei Student Society meeting, officer elections, May events, Arts 1241

**7 pm** — Catholicism: the naked truth: come learn about Catholicism, St. Mark's

**7-8 pm** — LGBA weekly meeting — come hear about the March on Washington from those of us who went, Int'l Students Lounge (behind CHO)

## Wednesday, May 5

**11 am-4 pm** — A.S. CAB Blood Drive: donate & make a difference, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

**12-2 pm** — "Homenaje a Cesar Chavez," dedication & remembrance of Chavez, Folkorico, music and more, Storke Plaza

**12 pm** — Panel discussion: representative voices of students with a disability discuss their disabilities, personal experiences and academic life at UCSB, Kerr TV Studio A

**2-3 pm** — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf Room, free

**3-5 pm** — Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center Gallery

**3-4 pm** — The role of Xicanos in L.A. uprising; why has it been perceived black and white issue? MCC

**3-6 pm** — Open rec B-ball, ECen; 6-10 pm, Weight room; 8-10 pm Basketball, Rob Gym. Free w/reg card

**4-5:30 pm** — Applying to graduate school, C&CServ 1109

**4:15-5:15 pm** — A.S. International exchange committee, please join us for a planning session to set up 1993-94 activities & events, UCen 3

**5 pm** — A.S. Business Services committee meeting, 3rd floor UCen

**5-6 pm** — A.S. Underwrite Board meeting, Underwrite office, UCen 3rd floor

**5 pm** — The Student Actuary Club meeting, location TBA

**8:5-6 pm** — Bridging the gap between Chicano students and the community, El Centro

**6-8 pm** — Amnesty International campus chapter meeting, Office of Int'l Students lounge

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Judicial Council meeting, UCen 3rd floor

**6:30 pm** — Legislative Council meeting: 1993-94 A.S. Budget will be presented, student groups invited to attend. UCen 2

**7-9:30 pm** — Mortar Board initiation /orientation meeting for new members, Centennial House

**7 pm** — Rap artists "Proper Dos" at La Casa de la Raza, 601 E. Montecito St., S.B.

**7-8 pm** — AIESEC directors and general members meeting, UCen 3

**8 pm** — A.S. Investments Committee meeting, Finance Board office, UCen 3rd floor

**8 pm** — Hong Kong Student Association meeting, Girv 2116

**9 pm** — Wrestling Club workout, new wrestlers welcome, 2120 Rob Gym

## Thursday, May 6

**9 am-3 pm** — Come and join Dia de la Mujer! Art exhibit. Poetry reading at Storke 12-12:30

**10-11 am** — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

**2-3 pm** — Tobacco Cessation support group meets four times, you'll learn how to quit and stay quit! SHS Med Library, free

**4-5 pm** — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

**5 pm** — Investment Club meeting, guest speaker, Patrick Donahue from Dean Whittier. Pizza will be served at the meeting, Arts 1241

**6-7 pm** — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

**6-10 pm** — Open Rec weight room; Gymnastics 8:30-10:30 Rob Gym. Free w/reg card

**7 pm** — Toastmasters International meeting, all welcome! UCen 3

**7 pm** — University Christian Fellowship, come learn about leadership, UCen 2

**7-9 pm** — Gay and bisexual Men's Drop-in rap group, C&CServ (side entrance)

**8 pm** — Comedy performance: The Capitol Steps. These former and current Congressional staff members sing their hilarious political satire to the tunes of famous songs. Join the staff of Public Radio KCBX and other audience members for a Listeners' Party before the show — 5:15 to 7:45 in front of Campbell Hall. Performance in Campbell Hall, students \$16/12/8

**9 pm** — Armenian Student Assoc meeting, Armenian Movie Night, contact CAC for location

**9 pm** — Taize, a beautiful, peaceful and traditional prayer, St. Mark's Chapel

## Friday, May 7

**Dia Estudiantil**

**9-11:30 am** — Karen Thompson: what are the myths that we live by? Thompson speaks about rights of the disabled, ADA retrofitting requirements, domestic partnerships, homophobia and human rights. Eng II Conf Room

**9 am-12 pm** — Open rec weight room; B-ball/V-ball 4-7 pm, ECen. Free w/reg card

**11 am-12 pm** — The future of Chicano studies at UCSB, El Centro

**3-4 pm** — uncovering the truth of Mexico, MCC

**5 pm** — Lecture: Jeffrey Katzenberg, the chairman of Walt Disney Studios, will discuss "What's Going on in Hollywood" with Los Angeles Times film critic Charles Champlin and UCSB film studies professor Paul Lazarus.

**7 pm** — Gacho Christian Fellowship meeting. Student missionaries in South-Central L.A. and Belize will be sharing. Chem 1171

**9 pm** — Help Wanted Rock Band, The Annex

**9 pm** — Slumber Party, bring your sleeping bag, snacks and be ready for fun! St. Mark's

## Saturday, May 8

**9 am-12 pm** — Work day: come help clean up and get things in order, St. Mark's

**9 am-12 pm** — Open rec weight room; Rob Gym gymnastics 12-2 pm. Free w/reg card

**12:30 pm** — Day Hike — bring a lunch or snack and plan for a nice hike! St. Mark's

**9 pm** — Anacapa Comp Hall 50s Dance, The Annex

## Sunday, May 9

**9 am** — Hiking club Devil's Playground hike! Everyone welcome, no sign up necessary. Meet at ECen parking lot, bring gas \$

**9 am-12 pm** — Open rec weight room, also 6-10 pm; 10-12 floor hockey, 12-2 pm roller hockey; 12-2 pm Rob Gym gymnastics; all free w/reg card

**1 pm** — Wrestling Club open workout, size and experience don't matter! Rob Gym 2120

**6:30 pm** — Potato Salad bar: come by for a fun dinner, St. Mark's, \$2