

TUE

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Jerry Brown: Good Ideas, Lost Cause



Crewsing

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Totally Puzzled



Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 140

May 26, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

I.V. Celebrates Demise of Law Against Drinking in Public

County Officials Apparently Just Forgot That Ordinance Would Expire on March 1 'Sunset'

By Mariko Thompson
Staff Writer

Thousands of revellers toasted the county's forgetfulness in the streets of Isla Vista over the holiday weekend, free from the area's five-year ban on open alcohol containers.

By some administrative snafu, county neglected to renew the ordinance, which officially ended March 1. When Isla Vistans learned of the law's demise Thursday, the normally calm Memorial Day weekend took on a festive atmosphere sometimes reminiscent of bashes like Halloween.

Partiers rolled tapped kegs through the streets, and posed, beers in hand, for pictures with Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies. The party remained good natured, though, and no unusual violent incidents were reported during the three-day weekend.

"It's a beautiful thing. I love America," said Larry Cordisco, one of the street revellers Friday night. "We've been liberated."

Also on Friday, 75 to 100 partiers bearing a banner, "Drink in the street while the Pigs walk their beat," marched from McBurley's

one block down Pardall Rd. to the Foot Patrol office, where they set up a two-keg party.

Though often the target of taunts and jeers, Foot Patrol employees kept a sense of humor about the county's oversight.

"For seniors, this is one of their last weekends for school, so we told them that we did it just for them," said Dianna Halliburton, the Foot Patrol administrative assistant.

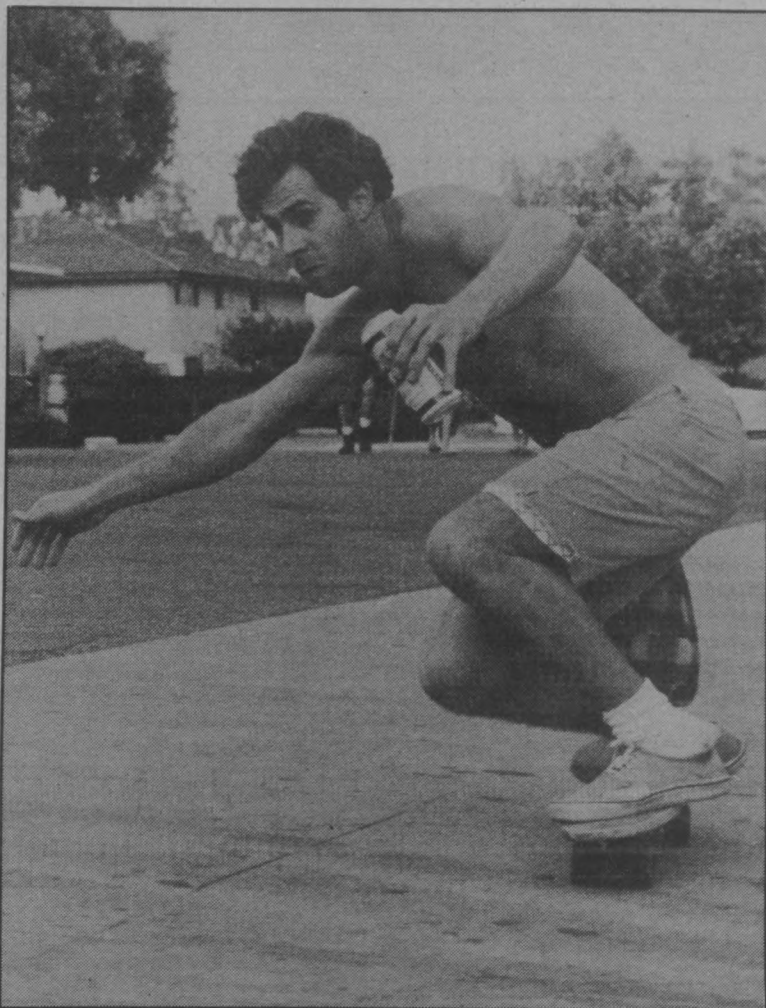
Students first learned of the law's "sunset" when those charged recently with open container violations were notified by the district attorney's office that the ordinance had expired, according to Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross.

"We found out a week and a half ago. (Thursday) our phones started ringing. It's an interesting situation in that no one realized what was going on before now," Gross said.

"We missed the date to review it. It should have been reviewed," said 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who learned of the ordinance's expiration on Friday.

"I don't know who is in charge

See ALCOHOL, p.5



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

This student exercised his right to carry an open container as he skateboarded the streets of Isla Vista this weekend.

1987 Ban, Adopted to Help Local Deputies, May Be Back by June

The seemingly temporary end of the county's ban on open alcoholic beverage containers could signal the return of the good old days in Isla Vista.

Or the bad old days, depending on who you ask.

County officials say the Board of Supervisors probably won't vote on reinstating the law until mid-June, leaving I.V. to relive history until then.

The 1987 ordinance was proposed by then-Sheriff John Carpenter, who said such a law would help deputies with crowd control and litter in I.V.

"I really believe this is an effective tool to address a lot of the problems in the community," said Undersheriff Jim Vizzolini when the law was proposed.

In January 1987, Isla Vistans at a UCSB hearing accused the county of singling out I.V., and the proposed law was extended to cover all unincorporated areas of Santa Barbara County.

The ban was passed by the Board of Supervisors in March of 1987, with a "sunset clause" and review set for March 1 of this year. The deadline was overlooked by

See HISTORY, p.7

Group Files Lawsuit Over Air Pollution

By Brooke Nelson
Staff Writer

Record levels of air pollution in Santa Barbara County have prompted a local environmental group to take legal action to force what they say would be stricter adherence to the nation's clean air laws.

The Environmental Defense Center has filed a federal suit with the Environmental Protection Agency, targeting offshore industrial sources as primary contributors to the county's increasing air quality problem.

Pollution in the county exceeded state standards seven times in April.

"April was the worst month for federal and state air pollution violations in three years," said Terry Dressler, manager of the county Pollution Control District's Technical Support Division. The county's ozone levels last month were the highest in a year, he added.

Dressler blamed the oil and gas industries for 10 percent of the area's air pollution emissions.

"We know from permits that the largest individual sources are

See AIR, p.7



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Finishing Touches

Abel Gutiérrez, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, works on a charcoal painting designed by Nexus staff artist John Nevárez. The mural, which is being done on the bottom of the reflecting pool in Storke Plaza, is part of the Safe Graduation Committee's "Don't drink and drive" campaign.

Broyles-Gonzalez Is First Chicana to Attain Rank of Full Professor

By Tom Domer
Reporter

After a long struggle, Chicano Studies Department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez was granted full professorship early this month, making her the first Chicana in UCSB history promoted to that rank.

The climb began in October 1991, when Broyles-Gonzalez was denied the promotion, despite unanimous recommendations from both campus departments she teaches in.

It is very rare that a case for promotion is denied when departmental recommendations are unanimous, said Broyles-Gonzalez, who teaches in the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Department as well as the Chicano Studies Department.

She appealed her case in January, once again with unanimous departmental support, and succeeded in becoming the first faculty member in the Chicano Studies Department to reach the prestigious position.

Administrators involved in the decision declined to comment on

See BROYLES, p.5

Russia to Keep Lion's Share of Tanks Under Arms Treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Russia would keep the lion's share of tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons under an agreement worked out among the former Soviet republics, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization said Monday.

Figures released by the Western alliance show Russia retaining 6,400 tanks, or nearly half of the 13,150 allotted the former Soviet Union under the landmark Conventional Armed Forces in Europe accord.

The treaty would slash the number of tanks, armored combat vehicles, artillery pieces, combat aircraft and attack helicopters in Europe.

The accord was signed in 1990 but has never gone into effect. NATO wants it to become effective in early July but fears the pact will unravel now that the Soviet Union, a signatory, has collapsed.

At a summit earlier this month, the Commonwealth of Independent States, made up of the former Soviet republics, agreed in principle to implement the accord.

Officials from the nations met Monday with NATO all-

WORLD

The treaty would slash the number of tanks, armored combat vehicles, artillery pieces, combat aircraft and attack helicopters in Europe.

ies to confirm their decision and detail how they would share the cuts.

Russia also would hold onto more than half the 20,000 armored combat vehicles and almost half the 13,175 artillery pieces assigned under the accord.

The European allies are expected this week to agree to pick up a large part of the \$250 million to \$275 million the United States pays each year to maintain warehouses for

tanks, guns and other military equipment in Europe. The equipment would be used by American soldiers sent to Europe in an emergency.

The United States made the request for help with warehouse costs in light of pressure to cut government spending and plans to pull troops out of Europe.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no final decision has been made, but he said he doubted the Europeans would turn down the request.

Final agreement was expected during a two-day meeting starting Tuesday between U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other defense ministers of NATO.

The defense chiefs also are expected to discuss a Franco-German plan for a 35,000-member corps that could become the nucleus of an all-European army.

American officials publicly have called the idea sound but are said to privately worry that the army could duplicate functions of NATO and weaken the alliance. They also fear it could increase pressure in Congress for further cuts in American troop levels in Europe.

Parliament in Thailand Votes to Reduce Power of Military

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — With hundreds of protesters outside angrily demanding punishment for the nation's ousted prime minister, Parliament met Monday and began passing constitutional reforms to reduce the military's power.



The reforms were a key demand of the hundreds of thousands of Thais who took part in protest last week. Troops called into quell the unrest killed at least 48 demonstrators. Widespread anger over the violence forced Suchinda Kraprayoon to step down Sunday, after declaring amnesty for himself and other senior officers.

The amendments discussed Monday would reduce the power of the military-appointed Senate and require that the prime minister be a member of Parliament.

Suchinda led a February 1991 coup and was chosen prime minister April 7 by a coalition of five pro-military parties. Suchinda was not a member of Parliament.

Constitutional amendments normally take at least one month and require three votes, but because of public pressure, Parliament held two quick votes Monday and was to hold the final vote June 10.

The reforms, which are supported by popular King Bhumibol Adulvadej, were passed Monday with the backing of the opposition and governing parties.

Despite U.S. Policies, Haitian Refugees Try to Reach States

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians returning aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutters Monday vowed to keep trying to reach Miami despite President Bush's renewed attempt to discourage them from making the perilous 600-mile journey.

Also Monday, the interim government closed schools that had been the focus of a week of demonstrations demanding the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Two U.S. cutters returned 510 Haitians to this capital city's docks on Monday. All had been picked up at sea and taken to the tent city at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, before being repatriated.

Lebien Leblanc, 42, had twice been to the Guantanamo camp, and said upon his return Monday that he would make another try.

"I'm not doing anything here. I have to go," he said.

Bush on Sunday ordered the Coast Guard to pick up boat people at sea and return them directly to Haiti. Coast Guard Cmdr. Larry Mizell said Bush's order would be implemented within days.

Bush Speech Reiterates Calls to Preserve Military Strength

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Monday the nation must balance Pentagon budget cuts with legitimate security needs, declaring "we cannot go back to the days of weakness."



Ending a four-day vacation, Bush and his wife Barbara paid a Memorial Day visit to American Legion post 159, a one-story cinderblock lodge, to pay tribute to Americans killed in action.

"We remember those who fell in battle. We honor them," the president said. "We remember those who are unaccounted for, those that are missing in action. We will never stop trying to have every single one of them accounted for."

Several dozen state and local law enforcement officers and a small crowd of well wishers attended the ceremony. Bush stressed the theme of a strong national defense, which is a pillar of his re-election campaign.

"We are reducing defense spending but we cannot go back to a hollow army," he said. "We cannot go back to the days of weakness that invite mischief and invite possible international terror."

"We must keep this country strong enough to repel any threat to our nation's security and as president I will do that," he said.

Pittsburgh Newspaper Strikes to Save Delivery Driver Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The strike-bound *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* said Monday it will begin handing out free, two-page news summaries on buses, trolleys and at convenience stores.

Regular delivery of the morning paper was disrupted May 17 when about 600 drivers employed by the Pittsburgh Press Co. walked off the job. A federal mediator scheduled negotiations Wednesday.

The Post-Gazette's decision to distribute 100,000 copies of the news summary is an attempt to reach about 60 percent of the newspaper's circulation, which is about 163,000 on weekday and Saturday mornings.

An early morning summary to be delivered by the Port Authority Transit of Allegheny County will have news, columns and an editorial cartoon. A later edition with updated news and sports will be handed out at the 7-Eleven convenience store chain. Neither edition will carry advertising.

The strike was called by Local 211 of the Teamsters union to protest a distribution system the Press Co. planned to implement that would have eliminated about 450 of the 605 delivery drivers' jobs.

Veterans Celebrate Memorial Day Honoring Late Soldiers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Flags flew at half-mast over the Presidio Army Base's national cemetery on Memorial Day as veterans and family members paid tribute to those who died in combat.



"We hope no other generation will have to go through what we went through," said Charles Geminiani, 82, who served as a corporal in the 435th Field Artillery Battalion during World War I. He has attended Memorial Day services at the bayside base since 1948.

"You have so many memories of the fellas you fought with, ate and slept with. Those are the memories I cherish," Geminiani said.

About 200 people gathered at the cemetery where white tombstones of about 35,000 soldiers were each marked with a small American flag.

The cemetery is slated to close at the end of June and the Sixth U.S. Army base will be turned over to the National Park Service in 1995.

"When I see all the crosses and landmarks, it's sad," said retired Maj. Augustin Santos, 86, who fought with an all-Filipino infantry unit during World War II.

"But when I see other fellow veterans, I feel honored and proud that we can still come in celebration of those who have gone ahead of us," he said.

Santos said he's witnessed the number of veterans attending services dwindle over the past few years, but said the soldiers' efforts will never be forgotten.

Father, Daughter Vacationers Die in Scuba Diving Accident

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — A Salt Lake City man and his teen-age daughter were killed in a scuba diving accident at Lake Tahoe, authorities said.

The pair were diving off the lake's southwest shore when the girl apparently had a problem and her father directed her to surface quickly, said El Dorado County Sheriff's Sgt. Warren Smith.

The father also surfaced quickly, and handed his daughter to people in the boat from which they dove, Smith said. After the boaters brought the girl in, they noticed the man was face down in the water.

Both were brought to shore where cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered.

Brent J. Hartog, 42, was pronounced dead at Barton Memorial Hospital on Sunday. His 13-year-old daughter was pronounced dead Monday at David Grant Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, said Nursing Supervisor Lt. David Race.

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Nine times? NINE TIMES!!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

Weather

Weather update: A warm beer front has hit the greater Isla Vista area, as open containers circle with a southern draft. The recently introduced five day storm of partying at UCSB will continue but with increasing pressure from *Hurricane Open Container*. Open Container is a weak front that could be short-lived, so take advantage of this act of God. We here at Weather Central will keep you posted as to how long this most unusual condition will last. So for now don't forget your plastic cup before you leave the house.

- Moonset 2:34a, Moonrise 2:02a
- High 70, low 56. Sunset 8:14p, Wed Sunrise 4:54a
- Tides: Hi, 6:23a (3.2)/6:48p (4.7); Lo, 12:53a (1.6)/12:05p (1.4).

In Isla Vista, Some Students Are Moonlighting as Thieves

By Tanya Sheetz
Reporter

As far as the Isla Vista Foot Patrol is concerned, students who steal peeks at each other's exams are the least of their year-end worries.

It's the real stealing students do that the police are concerned about.

"Students do steal from students," Foot Patrol Deputy Lance Craig said. And the June moving rush is expected to bring even higher theft rates to UCSB's crime-plagued bedroom community, according to police.

"Students who steal are looking for quick, cheap money to buy dope or whatever," Foot Patrol Sgt. Mike Foster said. "They take things that are difficult to determine where they came from."

One student allegedly stole CDs and books from a friend, then sold the property back to a local record store and bookstore, Foot Patrol Lt. Ken Shemwell said.

In another instance, a resident came home while a suspect was walking out the door with a VCR in his arms. "The resident accused

“*Students who steal are looking for quick, cheap money to buy dope or whatever.*”

Mike Foster
sergeant, I.V.
Foot Patrol

the suspect, assuming he must be a friend of his roommate's," Foot Patrol Administrative Assistant Dianna Halliburton said.

"The vast majority of (student) crime is theft rather than violence. ... They are typically crimes of opportunity," said Vickie Olsen from the University Police Records Office. "A student walks down the hall, sees a wallet, some CDs or money unattended on top of a desk, and thinks, 'Oh, I like that,' and no one is around so they take it."

Shemwell said local

thieves usually steal bicycles, CDs, books, jewelry, stereo equipment or money from homes and apartments with unlocked doors and windows.

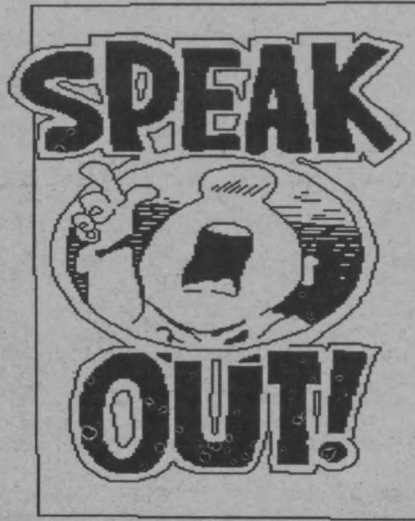
"Crime prevention comes from common sense," Shemwell said. "Unfortunately, a student is usually a victim of theft or assault before it hits them that they should take precautions."

Because most local burglars do not bother to actually break into residences, police urge students to prepare and protect themselves against the predicted rise in property theft at the end of the academic year. "There will be a steady increase of property theft until summer as thieves recognize the end of the school year as their last opportunity to acquire valuables," Halliburton said.

"Very rarely do you find actual break-ins. ... The burglar knows that if this apartment is locked, the one two doors down will be unlocked," she added.

"Most all of these type of crimes are preventable," Shemwell said. "I don't want to make people paranoid; students should protect themselves just as they do at home."

This Week in the UCen...



We Want Your Opinion!

What type of dining facilities would you like to see in the new expanded UCen?

In addition to a campus-wide food preference survey we're currently conducting, we're giving you another opportunity to let us know what you think. Please give us your opinions, thoughts, and ideas.

- What types of food you would like?
- How about the atmosphere of the dining facilities?
- ... or anything else you can think of

Drop off your suggestions at the UCen Information Desk.

Also...the UCen Governance Board will hold an information forum in the fourth week of June to gather campus community opinion about our proposed dining facilities.

Events in the UCen

- Tuesday, May 26: Hypnotist Bruce McDonald - 8pm in the Pub
- Wednesday, May 27: Acoustics - 4pm in the Pub
- Thursday, May 28: Pub Night at 8pm

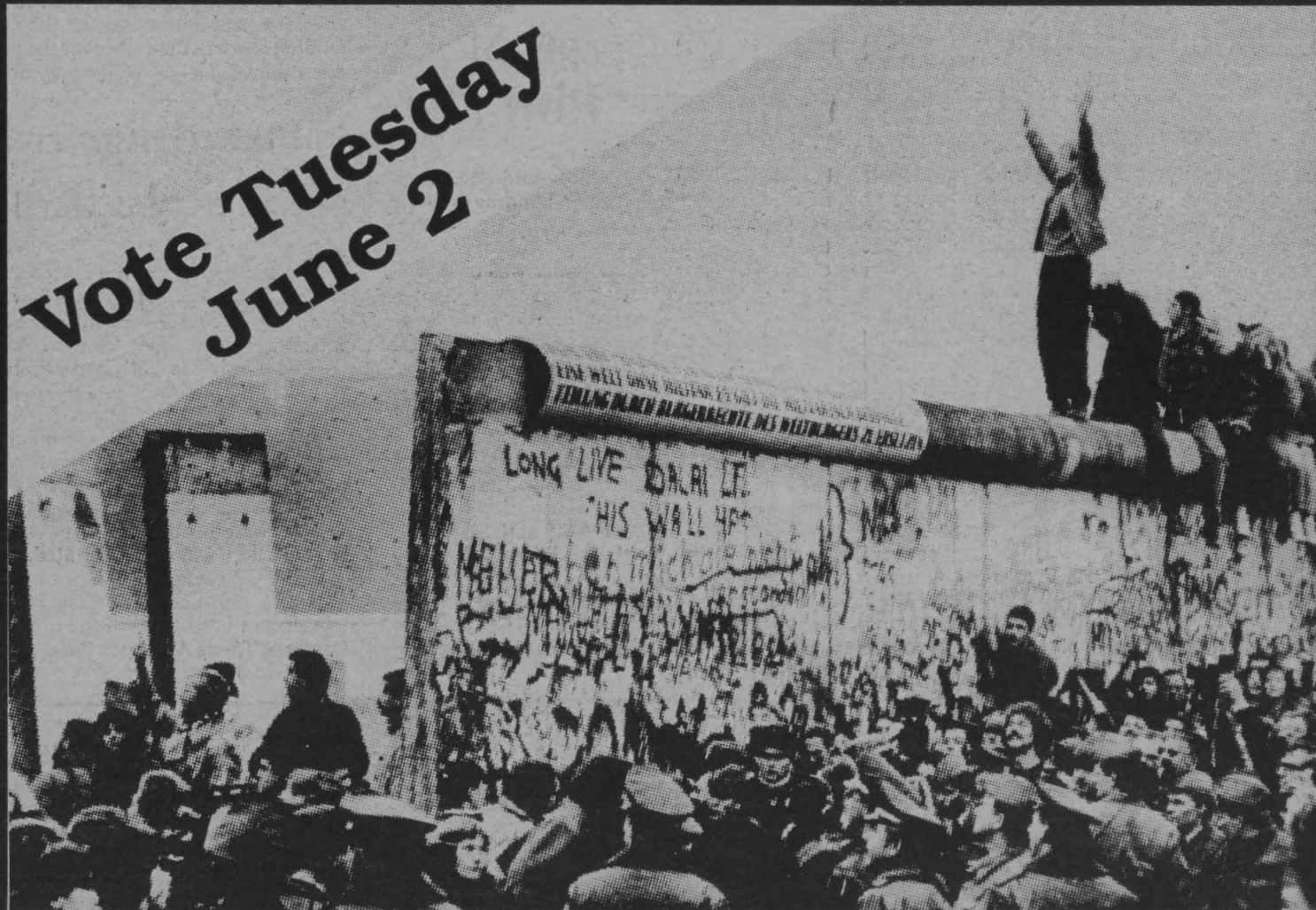


This is the new Nexus head honcho-elect. If you want to work for him this summer, you really ought to come apply for a writing position. We're beneath Storke Tower. 893-2691.



dining 'gninib
hot spots 2toqz ton
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Weekend Connection
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friday's
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PEOPLE HAVE DIED FOR IT.



Vote Tuesday
June 2

Berlin, November 12, 1989.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SIGN FOR IT.

Paid for by Associated Students



The university community joins together to give praise and thanks to those graduates who have demonstrated excellence during their years here.

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence, symbolized by a bronze model forged by Francis Minturn Sedgwick, is given to the outstanding graduating senior. This year this distinction is awarded to:

Robert Edward Englebretson III

The Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award is presented in grateful recognition of outstanding leadership, scholastic excellence, and innovative contributions to student and community life at the University of California, Santa Barbara in memory of Jeremy D. Friedman, undergraduate 1979-83.

Gregory Michael Hecht Monique L. Willemse

The following seniors have been selected as recipients of this year's
University Service Awards,
given in recognition of unselfish and dedicated service to the university, its students, and the community.

Zenaida Aguirre
Benjamin Arevalo
Wendy Diane Aron
Martha Michelle Banks
Shannon Akiba Butler
Carlos Fuentes

Teresa Lynn Hackler
Tracy Lynn Hollister
Vivian Kwong
Alexander Myung Lee
Jamin O'Brien
Kirstin Suzanne Schaefer
James Stanley Siojo

Below are listed those students who are receiving the
University Award of Distinction,
given to seniors and graduate seniors who have contributed greatly to the quality of life by giving unselfish service to others within a particular arena during their tenure here.

Patricia Mendoza Abrantes
Lisa Lee Buono
Rachel Anne Doherty
Kimberly J. Kotnik
Valjeania K. Limar
Michael I. Loewy

Chivy Wathana Sok
Gabriela Tovar
Lan My Truong
Bertha Chavez Watters
Gretchen Ann Weinsenburger
Jinene Teiko Yoshimura

Alpha Lambda Delta Award

The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recognizes the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average of all graduating Alpha Lambda Delta members.

This year's winner is:
Tracy Marie Clements

Mortar Board Award

The Mortar Board Award is given each year in recognition of the graduating Senior having the highest cumulative grade point average in the graduating class, combined with the fewest number of transfer units.

This year's recipient is:
Diana Ruth Schnellbach

Warren E. Schutt Memorial Awards

Victoria Ann Bowes
Melissa L. Lalum

Leg Council Takes a Stand for a Week

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

In its last stand, the 1991-92 Associated Students Legislative Council passed three new position papers last week, all of which will expire tomorrow when next year's council takes over.

Not being ones to give up, though, council members included clauses recommending that next year's council approve similar papers.

Early in the meeting and with little discussion, Leg Council passed a bill urging a universitywide boycott of grapes because of health threats to field workers exposed to pesticides. The bill was passed by a unanimous vote.

The council watched a video entitled "No Grapes" presented by Edwin Lopez, a member of Awareness Facilitation, Inc. The video illustrated several cases of cancer and birth defects suffered by farm workers and their families in California's Central Valley.

"A picture's worth a thousand words," On-Campus Rep Ken Scalar said. "There's obviously a problem we need to address."

On-Campus Rep Roger Chiang, who authored the position paper calling for the boycott, said he was approached by Lopez about the issue and felt it was something the council should support. "The

“
The awareness of this issue has increased dramatically ... especially since Cesar Chavez has been on this campus.”

Roger Chiang
on-campus rep

awareness of this issue has increased dramatically... especially since Cesar Chavez has been on this campus," he said.

Chavez, who has called for numerous grape boycotts in recent years, has been teaching a course on the farm labor movement at UCSB this quarter.

The council also passed a position paper calling for the release of Geronimo Pratt, a member of the Black Panther Party who was imprisoned in 1972 for murder. The bill cited various government sources who argue Pratt was framed by the government in an attempt to "expose, disrupt, discredit or otherwise neutralize the activities of Black nationalists."

Rep-at-Large and President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones authored the bill and urged council members to pass it, noting that such support for the political prisoner would be used as evidence in parole hearings.

The third position paper passed by the council was the embattled Columbus Myth Free Zone bill. Although Leg Council voted on the bill three weeks ago,

that 9-5 vote was negated by UCSB Attorney General Scott Vaughn because it did not receive the two-thirds majority required.

The vote this time was nine to three in favor, but five council members abstained from voting, lowering the number needed to pass.

Author Claudia Monterosa urged next year's council to pass the bill again since its educational quality will be most needed as the Columbus Day Quincentennial approaches, she said.

In other business, Leg Council tabled a bill that would require its members to enroll in a sociology course that covers the history and workings of the university.

Authored by Off-Campus Rep Dave Anet, the legislation would add Sociology 102 to the list of requirements Leg Council members must fulfill.

Jones criticized the bill because it made the course mandatory. "I have a problem with requiring people to do anything," he said.

Anet agreed to take the teeth out of the bill, chang-

ing it so it only encouraged Leg Council members to take the course, but that move also drew fire from some council members.

"If you don't require something to be done, it won't be done," Off-Campus Rep Jesse Wells said, reading off a list of required responsibilities for Leg Council, including the weekly meetings. "If these things were not required, the only people who would be here are the ones who really want to be. I sure wouldn't be here."

The council must vote on that bill as well as any other old business Wednesday. After old business is exhausted, the 1992-93 reps will take their places to continue this week's meeting.

Council members said most of their goodbyes at last week's meeting, with some warning new reps sitting in the audience not to fall into the same traps they had with personal infighting and stagnation.

Leg Council meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

BROYLES

Continued from p.1
either case.

As one of only a handful of women of color in the UC system to receive a full professorship, Broyles-Gonzalez said her fight to move up the tenure-track ladder is exemplary of the problems that exist for all minority women in the work force.

"I think my case speaks the barriers that exist for women of color," she said. "Unless things change we are going to move into the 21st century with the same seclusion and barriers that are in place now."

Black studies Lecturer Shirley Kennedy expressed admiration for Broyles-Gonzalez, although she said she is concerned that there are not more full professors who are women of color.

"This should not be a noteworthy event. It should happen every day," she said. "I am proud of Yolanda and very happy for her, but I regret she had to go through

all this bureaucratic hassle to get what she deserves."

Rosa Zuniga, an undeclared sophomore, said that Broyles-Gonzalez' promotion is an inspiration for women of color on and off campus.

"It will open the eyes of everyone that Chicana women can succeed," Zuniga said. "I will still have to struggle being a double minority, yet there is hope; people will realize that we can do it."

Despite the significant advance Broyles-Gonzalez has made, Zuniga feels she is one of only a handful of Chicanos who will realize such success.

"Yolanda well deserves her promotion, yet she is one of the lucky ones, because there are so many qualified people out there who don't make it," Zuniga said. "I see how difficult it is for Chicano professors. The chances for success are almost zero to none for a Chicana woman."

Broyles-Gonzalez expressed appreciation for all the support she received in



Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez

her struggle for advancement from all campus departments, particularly the students. "The students' words and struggle inspired me. The students suffer the most, or just as much as (anyone), from the conditions of the university. They see the issues," she said.

Despite her success, Broyles-Gonzalez said the system still does not work for many people. "There are issues of racism and sexism in the initial case," she said.

the ordinance is reinstated. "That's why the ordinance went into effect to begin with. ... The law was made and devised for specific purposes and it did its job. We're taking a step back," he said.

Gross reminded students that alcohol use is still prohibited for minors, and that those over 21 can still be arrested for being drunk in public.

The Foot Patrol reported no serious incidents related to the drinking in the streets. "It was pretty typical. Half of the kids are gone," said officer Win Smith.

Liquor sales also declined for the period due to the exodus of vacationing students. "The only problem I had is that students don't understand the law, that they shouldn't bring open containers into the store," said Prino Um, owner of the Six Pack Shop on Pardall.

Longtime I.V. resident Carmen Lodise rejoiced with the students. "This is a great moment in Isla Vista history, like the firing of (former Chancellor Robert) Huttenback," he said.

Patrick Byrne contributed to this story.

ALCOHOL

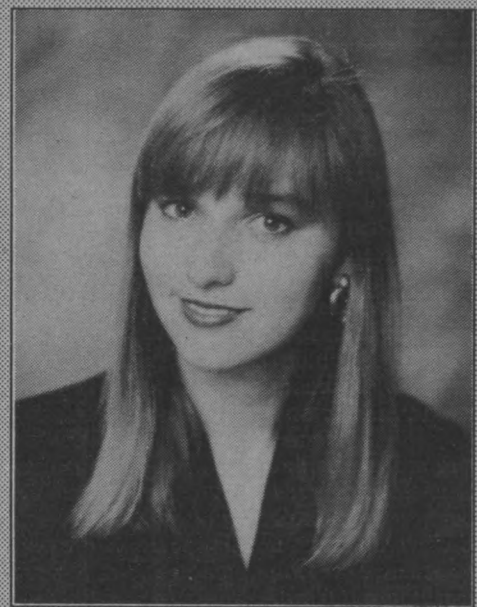
Continued from p.1
of bringing it back to the board but someone dropped the ball," he said. "I feel a little foolish that I didn't know."

A new open container law would take at least a month to go into effect, Wallace said.

"This is a countywide ordinance mostly enforced in I.V. I don't know if it's useful or not. We lived for years without it and we can continue," Wallace said.

However, Gross fears that alcohol-related violence will increase unless

GRADUATION PORTRAITS



DAVID
ROTH



PHOTOGRAPHY

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Photo Session

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AIR

Continued from p.1
oil plants, and these businesses are the ones who are crying most loudly for deregulation," EDC attorney Marc Chytilo said.

But Terry Covington, executive director of the California Coastal Operations Group, an oil industry organization, said the EDC's estimates of the industry's pollution levels are overblown. Emissions from oil industry sources are 10 times lower than the county claims, she said.

The EDC's lawsuit asks the EPA to finalize regulations to control pollution

from "outer continental shelf" sources. According to an EDC statement, the EPA took control of OCS emissions after the federal Minerals Management Service refused to regulate the companies involved.

The oil platforms and tankers targeted in the suit are located more than three miles offshore, outside the jurisdiction of county and state government.

"We've been working for a long time to have OCS sources be required to implement the same laws that are implemented onshore," Dressler said.

Dressler noted that the EPA was supposed to have enforced provisions of the

1990 Clean Air Act on OCS sources by November 1991, and has so far failed to do so.

EPA representatives were unavailable for comment.

Chytilo said lax enforcement of the Clean Air Act results not only in air pollution but also economic disparity between offshore operators and onshore businesses.

"While onshore sources are required to comply with extensive regulations to reduce emissions, an identical source in the OCS is exempt," Chytilo said. "The county's air pollution violations demonstrate that we need to move forward with complying with state and

federal laws."

Covington said the oil industry already cooperates with the Minerals Management Service to regulate emissions.

"It's not like nobody's doing anything," she said. "Our main interest is being sure that when regulations come out they're cost-effective," Covington added. "We're tired of people pointing the finger at us."

Industrial sources, from oil drilling to dry cleaning businesses, contribute 50 percent of the county's air pollution, while automobiles make up the other half, according to Dressler.

HISTORY

Continued from p.1
the county, allowing the law to die.

Longtime residents of I.V. hold mixed reviews of the days before the ban.

"People walked around and drank, but not excessively," said Sandra Wintermoss, who has lived in I.V. for 25 years.

But some have darker memories of the time. "When I think of those days, the first thing I think of is all

the fights," said Jerry Davis, an I.V. resident since 1976. The law "got rid of a lot of trouble," he said.

"I think it's a good rule to keep (public drinking) only in the parks, it gives the Foot Patrol a way of keeping track of trouble if it's all in

one place," Davis said.

Wintermoss disagreed that concentrating drinking in the parks was a benefit. "My kids used to use the park and now they can't," she said.

—William Toren

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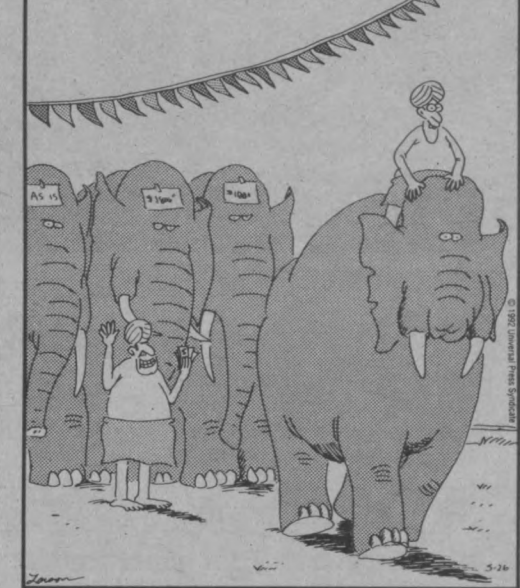
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by Joe Hicks

Joe Hicks, the Executive Director of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is a political activist who has been applying methods of non-violence internationally, nationally, and locally. He has been active in Central America and has participated in the Anti-Apartheid movement in South Africa. Domestically, he has been involved in the Feminist movement and the Anti-Racist movement.

TODAY!
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8:00pm
Multi-Cultural Center

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GLOBAL PEACE AND SECURITY and **Environmental Studies** present:

"Transition Towards Ecological Agriculture and Free Trade"
by Angus Wright

Wright is a Professor of Environmental Studies at CSU Sacramento. He has done research on the relationship between social problems and the environment in Mexico and Brazil for the last 25 years. He is the author of *The Death of Ramon Gonzalez: The Modern Agricultural Dilemma* published by the University of Texas Press.

4:00 pm in
Broida 1610 on
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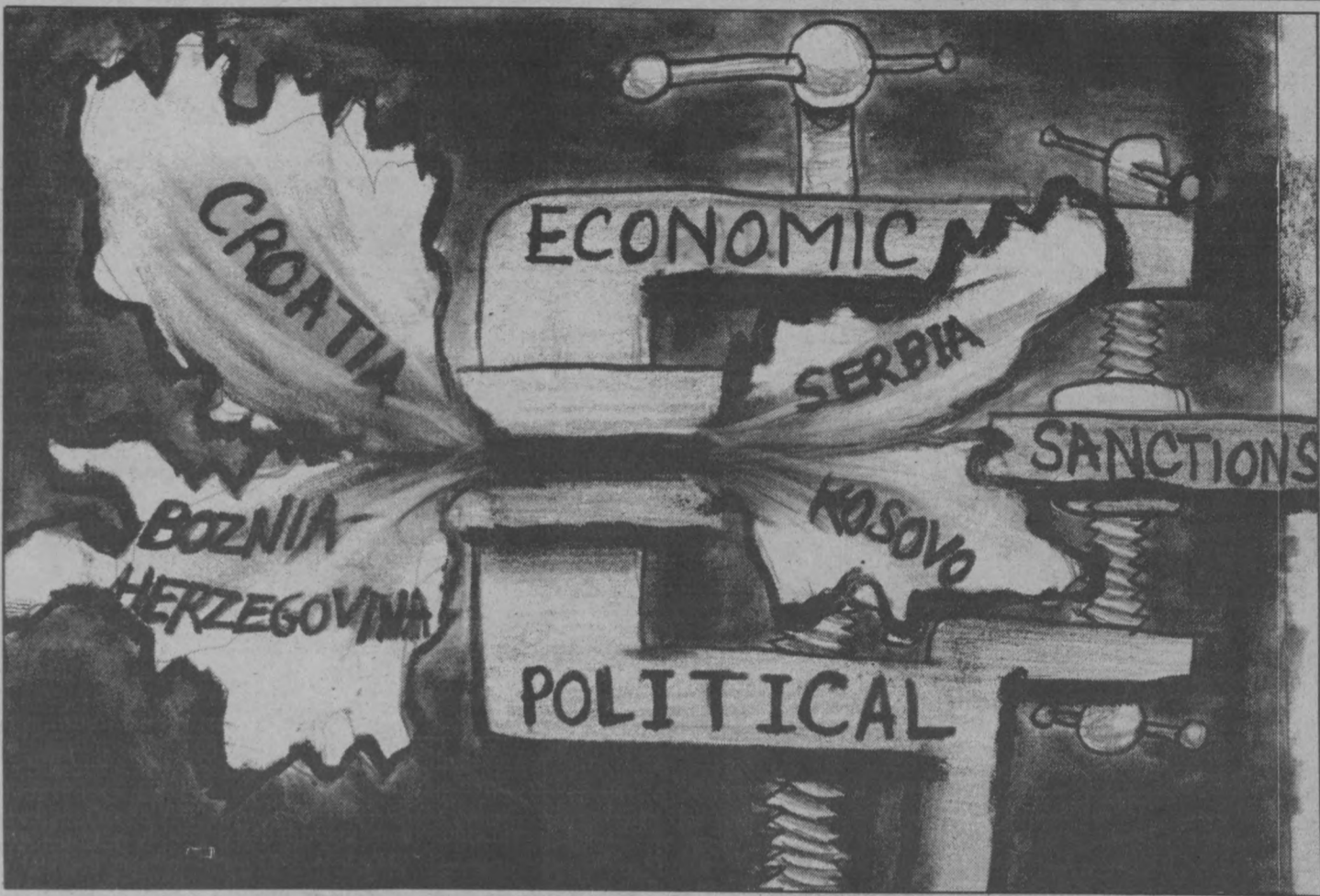
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OPINION

"The American way is to seduce a man by bribery and make a prostitute out of him. Or else to ignore him, starve him into submission and make a hack out of him." —Henry Miller



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Disunited U.N.

Effective International Effort Needed to End Conflict in Yugoslavia, Avoid Escalation

Editorial

It has been nearly a year since the republics that once made up the country of Yugoslavia began openly battling over the political and geographic structure of their homeland. While the rest of the world looked on passively, the Serbian-dominated federal army ran amok, turning what started out as a struggle to maintain the Republic of Yugoslavia into an blatant land grab.

Now, with the predominantly Albanian republic of Kosovo voting for independence from Serbian control, the potential for yet another escalation of violence exists. Residents of Kosovo have vowed to fight tooth and nail for independence, while Serbians have vowed similarly to oppose it. It is likely Albania will step into the conflict if Serbia turns its military loose in Kosovo.

In the interests of maintaining human rights and regional and international security, the United Nations must finally take definitive action in what used to be Yugoslavia. As an international organization with a primary goal of promoting and facilitating peaceful international relations, the United Nations is already severely tardy in the Yugoslavian crisis (as it is in Thailand, Haiti, Peru and China, to name but a few).

Over the weekend, Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared the U.S. government's intention to force the United Nations' hand by imposing its own sanctions against Serbia. Baker emphasized the parallels between the Yugoslavian situation and Iraq's invasion of Kuwait — a comparison that not only raised the specter of military confrontation, but also highlighted U.S. hypocrisy in waiting this long to take action. However, the prospect of finally mounting an effective international effort is promising.

A look at the failure of the Gulf War to bring about real changes in the Middle East — at the cost of hundreds of thousands of lives — and the ongoing abuses of Saddam Hussein's "defeated" Iraqi government are proof enough of the shortcomings of military intervention.

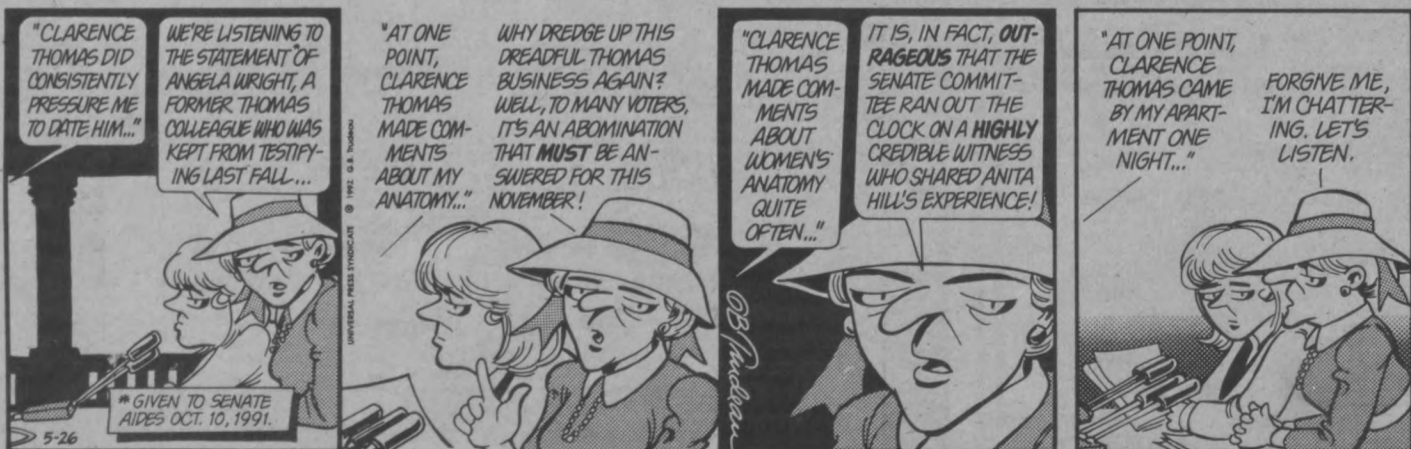
Severe economic sanctions are an important step toward convincing Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and other Serb leaders that the bloodshed must end. Although sanctions are obviously not a panacea, they would also put the squeeze on the federal army, which is already overextended.

A simultaneous escalation of international political pressure on Serbian leaders is necessary if the U.N. action is to be successful. As Serbians watch embassies and consulates shut down and ambassadors pull out, the political ramifications of their aggression may become clearer.

Serbia, unlike Iraq, has no oil, and knows that its economic survival is dependent upon healthy relationships with Western countries, and especially members of the European Community. Convincing political and economic action from the EC — such as promising that membership will be denied to warring factions if the violence continues — would also bolster peace efforts.

If the United Nations quickly brings its considerable political and economic influence to bear in the Yugoslavian crisis, perhaps leaders from the region will come to the bargaining table. There, with diplomacy and more than a little compromise, the future of the region could be forged without more death and destruction. This is a moment of consequence, because the eyes of the many ethnic and nationalistic factions left by the Soviet collapse are watching closely. Their future, as well as Yugoslavia's, is at stake.

Doonesbury



Election Pro

Alex Salkever

For those who watched Jerry Brown speak in Storke Plaza last Thursday, I congratulate you. Of the roughly 18,000 students on this campus, only 2,000 showed up to hear a presidential candidate speak. All right, so it doesn't look like he has much of a chance. But somehow I got the idea that it really doesn't matter to Jerry whether he has a chance or not. He had an audience for his ideas, and at least these 2,000 people went home thinking about something beyond Bill Clinton's infidelities or George Bush's propensity to vomit.

Do these trivialities really matter in the greater scheme of things? I'm not sure. I am sure, however, that some of the things Jerry Brown said were right on the mark. He mentioned a recent dinner fundraiser for the Republican Party, which raised \$10 million, as a disgusting example of selling political access and therefore political influence. The man who gave the most money, around \$500,000, turned out to be a somewhat shady character who is heavily in debt and made his millions in an unknown manner. But he still got to jawbone with good ol' George and other party insiders.

The idea of political influence being for sale is neither new nor radical. It is, however, coming to a head in the upcoming elections. In a public television special appropriately called "The Betrayal of Democracy," longtime political correspondent William Greider interviewed scores of Americans, including constituents, politicians, professional lobbyists and public interest groups. The conclusion of his documentary was that American politicians really are for sale to the highest bidder. What was shocking about this was not the conclusion itself but the open admission by some key national political figures that this is the case.

Few politicians have made it into office without political action committee contributions. While PAC contributions do not make up the majority of all contributions, the

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The Reader's Voice

Lives, Times, Rapes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I can't believe the things one can hear in Isla Vista these days! There I was, writing a paper at 12:48 a.m., when from the intimate little crack party next door, I heard three guys talking about their lives and times of the past week. This I could not believe: One of these guys was bragging about raping a girl last week! Oh yes. "Dude! Remember that chick I was with at X's party?" "The blonde?" "Yeah, scored Bro!" "No way!" "Yeah, we were up in X's room and we were wasted. She kept sayin' 'no,' but I had to have her." (And here is the part to really make one sick.) "Killer, dude. You're way stoked." I cannot believe this kind of behavior is supported!

Hey, assholes! If a girl says "no," she means no! Beware, I.V., these types are alive and well in your town!

STEVE BLUMBERG

Women Unrecognized

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The coverage of the cycling team on the trip to the National Collegiate Cycling Championship was great (Daily Nexus, "Cycling Team Finishes Fifth at Championship," May 19). Great for the men's team, that is. It was very disheartening to travel across the country and compete with the best collegiate women cyclists and not get any recognition for it, while the men's team received substantial coverage.

If it were not for the women's team, UCSB would not have finished fifth in the nation. The women's team trial event scored 22 points by finishing 10th place, including some hard work by Laurel Orman and Laura Seligman. This finish was with a team of only three riders where other teams sported as many as five.

Both Laurel and I finished the road race in the top-30 and although only the top-20 scored

Process Sells Democracy to the Highest Bidder

As themselves often work in connection with wealthy individuals, so the practice of giving once to the candidate and then again to the candidate is widespread. Citizen lobbying groups find that unless they can make large campaign contributions, they do not receive audience with a candidate.

The pattern that has emerged is one of immediate response to wealthy or powerful special interest groups while the concerns of the majority of citizens, the long-lost public interest, are ignored. This is a logical outcome for a country in which the majority of wealth is concentrated in the hands of the top-5 percent of the citizenry.

It is a hallmark of the times that only candidates who are able to raise money for office without PAC contributions are the wealthy, who have already benefited from the same old boy

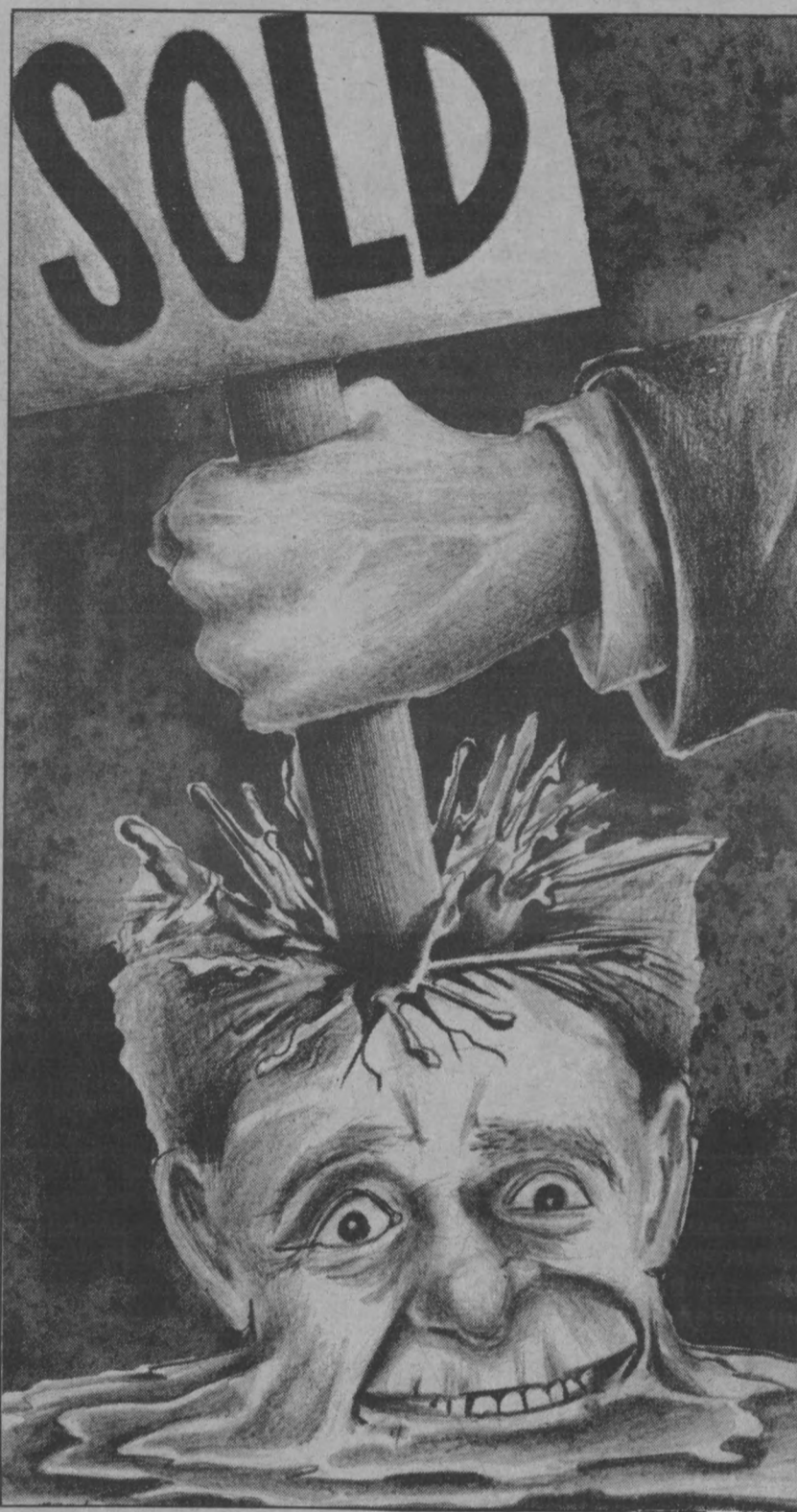
The idea of political influence being for sale is neither new nor radical.

work which they rail against. Of course Ross Perot and Michael Huffington are political insiders — they got rich through family political connections and government contracts!

Perhaps the most surprising about the conclusions reached in "Betrayal of Democracy" is Greider's appraisal that the press has been co-opted by the big money machine and is no longer an independent voice. The press is now considered a part of the political machinery, and great care is taken to offend important sources in administration.

As anyone who has read Bob Woodward's book *Veil* (about the intelligence community during the Reagan era) knows, the press often comes a virtual public relations shop for establishment politicians, either wittingly or unwittingly. This should explain the press' lack of interest in Jerry Brown or others like

Woodward, himself an editor at



The Washington Post, was made extremely uncomfortable by Greider's questions as to the changed role of the press. In fact, Woodward, the paragon of investigative, anti-establishment journalism during the Watergate years, could not give a straight answer during a segment of "Betrayal of Democracy" to Greider's questions implying that maybe the press has been inadvertently co-opted by the money men.

Of course, the politicians rebut these charges with the common claim that the people themselves are to blame for what they have got. They voted for them, it is they who put a Republican president against a Democratic House. But these claims seem hollow to me and to many other observers. The great politicians, while they also served their public, raised the level of discourse

Politics have become too comfortable to deal with.

and dialogue to a higher level and were able to look beyond the petty electoral politics. Often these presidents, like JFK and Abraham Lincoln, have made politics uncomfortable to deal with.

Politics have become too comfortable to deal with. It is too easy for big business to buy a voice or gut a law in the regulatory process. It is too easy for Americans to give up because no matter who they elect, the result is the same. Here are a few suggestions to remedy this situation.

First, the Supreme Court decision which refused to limit spending on campaigns must be overturned. While telling someone how they can or cannot spend their money may be an abrogation of free speech, the whole concept of American democracy is that of a level playing field. Without this, the whole system will tend to reflect the interests of the moneyed class.

If the Court's decision stands, politicians should adopt voluntary limits on federal financing of campaign spending. Politics cannot be opti-

mally conducted unless there is a modicum of separation from money.

Secondly, laws such as the motor-voter law, which would allow citizens to be registered to vote through drivers license renewals, should be

adopted. Any means which make it easier for citizens to play a role in the system should be encouraged, despite the objections of the Republicans (who prefer lower voter turnout for obvious reasons). Maybe Ross Perot's idea of electronic town hall meetings should be considered — anything to bring back the most important voice, the people's.

Thirdly, the press must regain its stature as the voice of the people. There have been signs of this, with recent articles exposing problems in the Bush administration, but the cursory treatment of such massive ongoing scandals as BCCI, the S&L scandal and U.S. aid to Iraq all indicate that the press is not willing to take on the establishment. And if they say it is not news, it is about time that the press begins to worry more about the true meaning of news and less about the meaning of market share. The news at its best can inform and uplift but at its worst it can reinforce the existing barriers put up by the money men in D.C.

Jerry Brown will lose this upcoming election. I myself would not vote for him. But I am glad I heard him speak. Because you can be damn sure I wouldn't have read about his appearance in *The New York Times* or seen it on national television. And you can be certain that the concerns raised by Jerry Brown are being ignored by Bill Clinton and George Bush in pursuit of that extra corporate dollar and that media sound byte. Sometimes the voices of those ignored by the powers that be in politics and in the media have something important to say. And more often than anyone would like to admit, these voices reflect the problems and future of our country better than any journalist or politician on the scene today.

Alex Salkever is a senior majoring in political science and Slavic languages.

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points, it was still an accomplishment considering there were 86 starters. Brian Franke was mentioned in the article as finishing the road in 60th place. This shows your lack of support for women athletes.

In the final event, the Criterium, I finished in ninth place. Again there were 86 starters. I am very proud of my finish at Nationals, being in the top-10 my first year of racing. Women's cycling and women athletes in general are often treated as second-class competitors. It is unfortunate that the Nexus did not give us the coverage we deserve.

DONNA DOHERTY

Get a Clue, Renne

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Kolya Renne's letter about Ross Perot stickers around campus was interesting, to say the least (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 20). In my view, Ross Perot may be the best chance this nation has had in at least the last 12 years to elect a president who will get things done and do what he says he's going to do in his campaign. As to Renne's comments on Perot not telling people "anything about what he would do to shape this country up ...," that is obviously an uninformed statement based on zero. Ross Perot has been all over the media for the last three to four months. Perot has told the public much concerning which directions his policies would take. He's been on the national network news countless times, "Larry King Live" on CNN twice (both for an hour), CNN political reports, "Face the Nation," "Nightline" and "60 Minutes." He's also had a one-hour interview on C-Span which I saw. He has also been covered in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *New York Times*, of course.

The question I have for Renne is, where have you been and what have you told us? I can't honestly believe that Renne feels that Bush or Clinton would make a better president. The Republicans have done enough for this country: a

record federal debt making us the largest debtor nation in the world, the S&L scandal, Bush personally helping build up Iraq and then justifying a war to fix his mistake. And Clinton? Now there's a man we can trust: "I smoked it but I didn't inhale." Sure.

As for Renne's reference to Perot not making his positions clear, if he is not aware, Perot is not a candidate yet. He has said he will not come out with a defined platform until he becomes an official candidate. Three weeks ago he said he was going to take time off and formulate his campaign positions once it was clear he would get on the November general election ballot in all 50 states. He said this seemed likely due to the volunteer effort to get petition signatures.

As far as his wealth is concerned, people should consider this: Our nation is run by interest groups that use their money and influence to help the presidential candidate win office. They have tremendous influence on both parties. Ross Perot is an independent and always has been. He would owe interest groups zero. He doesn't need their influence or their money.

Renne should research Perot a little more before he so casually blows off Perot stickers and writes pointless letters to the Nexus. Perot is pro-choice, did Renne know that? He says he's "not crazy about the Democrat or Republican choices either, but Perot?" Yes, Perot. Please, please get a clue, Mr. Renne.

BRIAN M. BARTICK

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WRITEAWRITEA
letter or column or thesis or
novel or poem or doctorate

A Grad Gift Conundrum

Maxwell C. Donnelly

My brother got his graduation gift last week.

I asked him if it had power steering, and he said, "Yeah, it's a real nice watch."

I'm not alone. They didn't give him a job, either.

I mean, that's what most of us need, right?

My other brother got a car for graduation. (Don't ask me. I just grew up in that household. I don't understand it.) He has to take over payments on it when he gets a job, which means he'll probably get the car for free. Either that or my parents will be forced to find him a job. And that's no easy task.

I myself hadn't really thought about graduation gifts until I spoke with my brother. But it got me thinking. These days, what the hell is the point of a graduation gift? The things rich parents or grandparents give under traditional graduation gift guidelines are the modern equivalent of a ball and chain.

"Great, Grams! A sports car!" *Oh Christ! Not a sports car.* "It's candy-apple red!" *Not candy-apple red! Insurance, property taxes, maintenance, registration! Debt!*

I mean, you can't really sell the gift they give you.

"Oh yeah, Grams, I sold that damn car the day after you gave it to me."

"Lovely dear, I'm so glad you appreciate ... YOU WHAT?!"

Then again, kids whose families can afford candy-apple red sports cars, paid-in-full, can probably get a job working for the family corporation or law firm or medical practice. So maybe it's no big deal.

What's the big idea?

Where did the concept of graduation gifts come from?

Well, I did some research on that. You know what I found out? Nobody knows! In fact, nobody really cares! Just give 'em gifts! Keep 'em coming!

"Here ya are, son. Welcome to the real world. Just try to make payments on that baby. Heh, heh, heh."

It's an astounding concept, that one. But I'm obviously just a victim of the recession mentality. I mean, I did terribly on my PSATs. Isn't that called a recessed mentality?

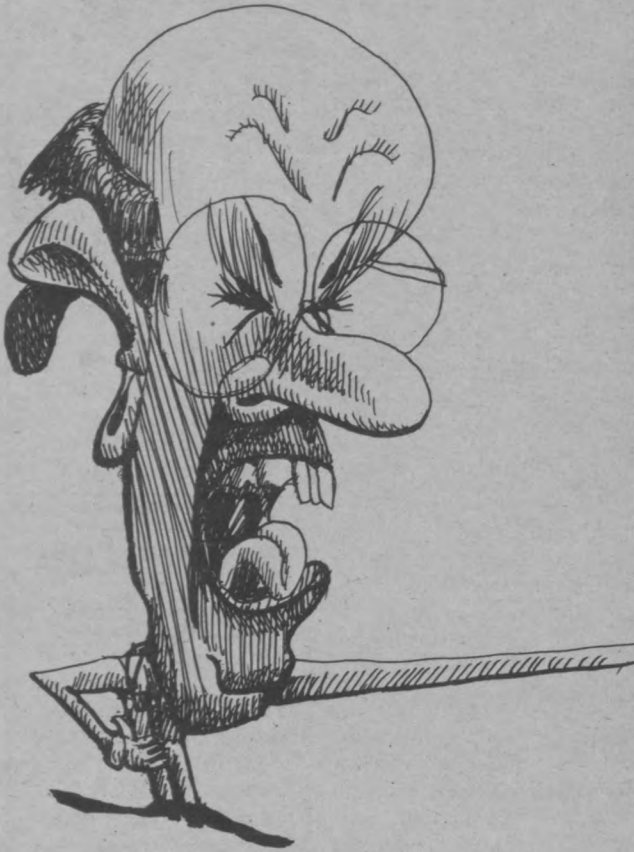
It seems so typical of our times. Here I am graduating. I have been aware of this all year long. I never gave a thought to what I'd get from my parents as a graduation gift until I spoke with my brother, whose ceremonies were in May. Up until then, I just figured I'd get nothing for graduation.

No jobs. No careers. No cars. No computers. I mean, there's really nothing out there, is there? Isn't it a big, bad void?

Now I'm getting worried. They might actually give me something. Oh my God! What if it's a car. What the hell would I do? I can't sleep nights, now. I've lost my appetite, worrying about what kind of burden this darned graduation gift is going to be.

Maybe they'll just give me flowers! Yeah! But I don't have a vase! No vase to put them in. I'd have to buy a vase! Then maybe they'd expect me to always have flowers in my shack! I can't afford that kind of luxury. I'd have to turn to crime. Woe is me! A life of crime!

Maxwell C. Donnelly is a senior majoring in comparative literature and is the Nexus opinions editor.



PLAYING WITH WORDS

The Crossword Craze Continues Even at College

Text by Mariko Thompson,
Art by Pat Stull

When freshman Toni Fallin works on a crossword puzzle, she not only challenges herself but everyone around her. Following the theory that two heads are better than one, Fallin turns a solitary game into a group brain tease.

"If you get a bunch of friends together you learn a lot. I love crossword puzzles (because) they stimulate the mind and they're fun," she said.

Fallin is addicted to a worldwide craze which now appears daily in 90 percent of all newspapers, not to mention crossword magazines and puzzle books. This pencil and paper game, in which the solver fills words into a pattern of squares based on clues, descends from the ancient word square whose letters spelled the same words horizontally and vertically.

The first "word cross" was created by Arthur Wynne of the *New York World* and appeared in the newspaper's Sunday supplement on Dec. 21, 1913. After some fine tuning, the first crossword puzzle book was released by members of the *World* staff in 1924, sparking a nationwide, and later, worldwide interest.

"I love crossword puzzles (because) they stimulate the mind and they're fun."

Toni Fallin
UCSB freshman

The *World* began printing daily crosswords the same year and the practice was quickly picked up by other American newspapers. The British and French followed the American lead. Since then, the crossword has been printed in all languages except for those like Chinese, which cannot accommodate across-and-down manipulation.

As in any game there are rules, even for the maker. For example, the patterns should be symmetrical with black squares making up less than one sixth of the puzzle. The words should interlock all over and not leave any letter hanging by itself.

Most importantly, crossword clues should test the solver's wits, according to Stanley Newman, president of the American Crossword Federation.

"You need to know what people know and don't know. Go beyond the dictionary to sports, television and movies

and the traditional things like history and geography," Newman said in a telephone interview from Massapequa Park, N.Y.

Newman, whose own puzzle is syndicated in many newspapers nationwide, cited the game show "Jeopardy" as an example of balancing categories and using clever clues. "They'd have been off the air a long time ago otherwise. ... Crossword puzzles should try to capture that, rather than just dull dictionary definitions," he said.

Newman believes that crossword popularity among college students is waning due to the high percentage of erudite words and uncorrected mistakes in spelling or definition. He claims to gear his crosswords toward a younger audience by using contemporary references rather than obscure ones.

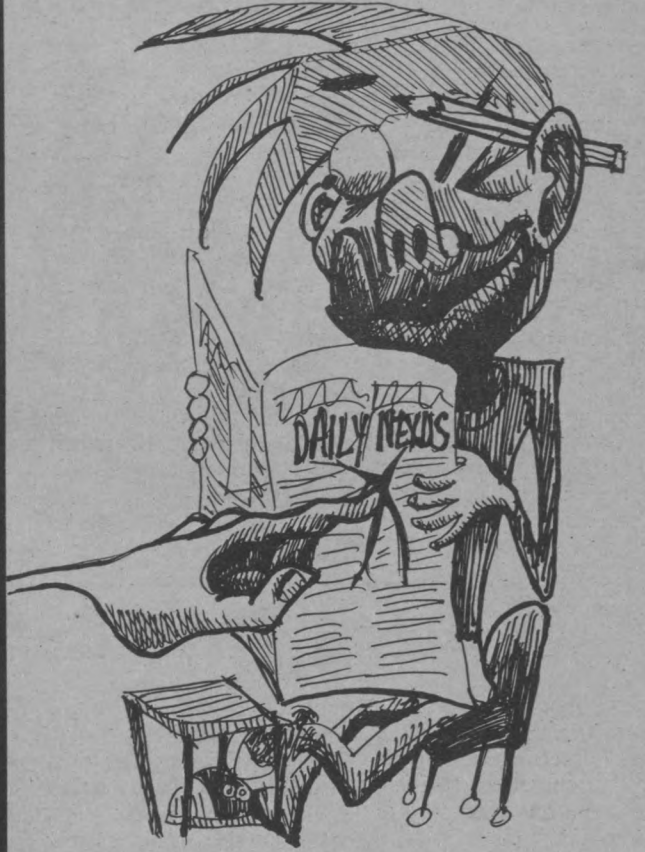
"The whole idea of crossword puzzles should be looked at with discernment, like a wine expert. Americans haven't developed a talent and they eat what's in front of them," he said. "While the L.A. Times has 10 percent, or seven to eight words you won't know, my standard is one percent, or two to three words."

Senior Scott Bone, a biopsychology major, is one student who has been scared off by cryptic clues like "Belgian oscillot." "I'm terrible at them. I never get the answers and it just frustrates me," he said.

Junior Patrick Kilcullen agreed. "I don't have the patience. ... I don't see what people get out of it. It takes up time and I'd rather be reading stuff for classes that I'm behind in," he said.

But most puzzle connoisseurs will find that a crossword's difficulty depends on the day of the week. The clues during the work week will be easier than the clues on the weekend, said crossword puzzle Editor Trude Michel Jaffe of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

"People do it on the way to work or over coffee. That's why Saturday is harder than Monday, because you have



more time," she said in an interview from New York City. To help get out of crossword jams, Jaffe recommends picking up a copy of her main source, the ninth edition of Webster's Desk Dictionary.

Jaffe has been correcting crossword puzzles since 1956 and has been the editor since 1986. As a general editor of the news syndicate General Features, Jaffe solved crosswords commuting to work on the subway every morning. The syndicate was going to pull the puzzle due to the abundance of mistakes, but decided to have Jaffe check them instead.

"If you just edit them you can't do it. You have to be able to solve them ... so fewer mistakes go through," she said.

Mistakes can slip through because the crossword puzzles are done "freelance." They are submitted to the L.A. Times Syndicate, usually by the same pool of people, whose occupations range from English teachers to priests, Jaffe said.

When Jaffe edits the puzzles, she checks things like making sure the same words don't appear in the same week and avoiding references to illness or disease.

"A crossword once misspelled 'embarrassing.' How embarrassing!"

Stanley Newman
American Crossword Federation

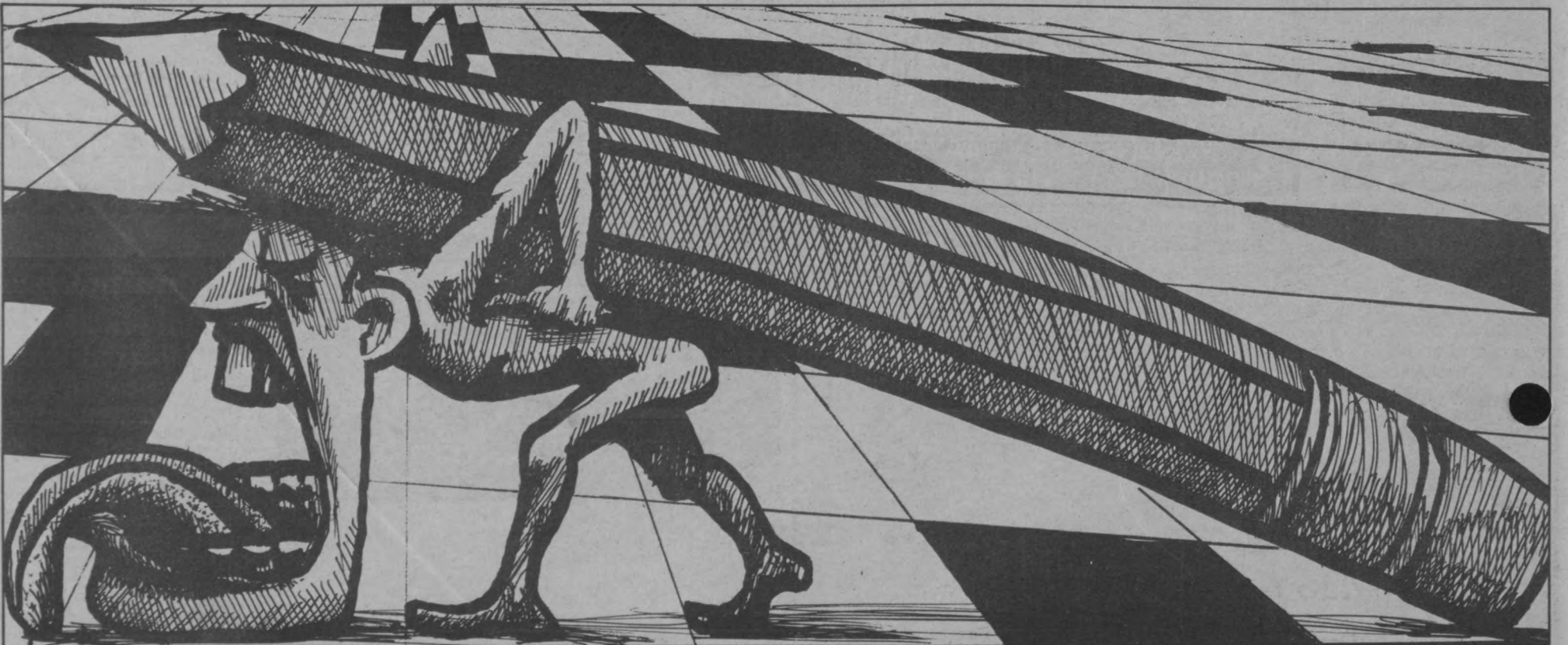
"The reader must be happy. ... They're relaxing, it's like having a short mystery," she said.

Newman agreed, but believes that the way to make the solvers happy is for the newspapers to put the crosswords under closer scrutiny, and hold it to the same standards as the news stories. "A crossword syndicate shouldn't make 20 mistakes a week. ... Any newspaper should be concerned that every feature is accurate, correct and up to date," he said.

"A crossword once misspelled 'embarrassing.' How embarrassing!" he added.

Mistakes or not, crossword puzzles will probably remain a staple of newspapers everywhere.

"I think it probably keeps on growing. I think newspapers trying to save money by cutting the crossword puzzle would lose readers," Jaffe said.



CREW: Four Gaucho Boats Will Advance to June Nationals

Cont. from back page rowed as close to a perfect race as they could."

The openweight four weren't quite as successful, missing out on a bronze medal by a mere two-tenths of a second.

"Their start was OK," Hanchrow said. "They just didn't have enough in the last 500 meters. ... But two-tenths of a second is just a blink of an eye."

"I've got to compliment (the team) on being there and training hard every day," he added. "We put out an incredible team effort."

On the novice side, the

women's lightweight eight were awarded the gold medal for their class despite not competing in a novice event. The eight were awarded the medal by PCRC officials after they finished a close fourth in a varsity race, only 1.5 seconds out of third. The team finished second in its preliminary varsity heat on Saturday, shocking officials and spectators.

"I had to enter them in the varsity event. There just wasn't enough competition in the novice event," said novice Head Coach Thien Do. "They made quite a

stir."

The novice openweight eight, seeded eighth going into the meet, took a respectable sixth in the Grand Final.

Having lost one rower to injury, an openweight four with a substitute rower placed sixth in the Petite Final, and 12th overall.

The men's novice lightweight race had what Bailey called the best race of the weekend, winning its second consecutive championship. After a slow start, the boat worked its way through the field, finally taking the lead in the last

100 meters.

"It was a great race. It was the kind of race you'd like to have," Bailey said.

The novice heavyweight eight finished fifth in their final, trailing Berkeley by less than a second.

Washington took home the PAC-10 and overall team trophy at the meet, winning all six eight events that they had entered.

"That was an awesome display of rowing," Do said of the Washington teams. "Every boat they put in meant business."

The season is not com-

pletely over for some UCSB boats. The novice women will send an openweight four boat and the varsity men a heavyweight four and lightweight four to Cincinnati for the National Collegiate Championship on June 12th and 13th. The varsity lightweight eight boat will compete as a JV boat at Syracuse N.Y., in the International Rowing Association Championships on June 4-6.

"I'm looking for a couple wins. We're not going out just to go out. We're going out to win," Bailey said.

DINO: Autograph Business Last Scoppettone Gripe of Year

Cont. from back page paper. Usually, they get a good 10 seconds of conversation included in the fee, unless the has-been is in a foul mood.

As if that wasn't bad enough, now we get this company sponging more money off the poor sap who is fool enough to pay for an autograph in the first place. If you think about it, though, it actually isn't foolish to pay for an autograph — that same illegible scrawl may double in value in the coming years. And that's where the problem arises.

So much talk has been devoted to the rising salaries of professional ballplayers. How greedy they must be, some say, to use a child's pastime for lucrative profit. Sadly, these same people that complain about salaries continue to buy and sell autographs and baseball cards — items that appeal to the child in all of us — and treat these seemingly worthless scraps of paper and cardboard as commodities. That young me thumb-

tacked Jim Zorn's autograph to my bulletin board. Today, that's a sin. The kids, and adults, of today frame their signatures, complete with sticker of authentication on the back, and hang them on the wall. Charming.

Scenario: Fred comes home from an autograph show and pulls out a certificate.

"Guess who I saw at the card show today?" says Fred.

"Willie Mays?" says Bam Bam.

"No, he was too expensive," says Fred, and Bam Bam gets sad. But then Fred says, "Instead, I got Dave Kingman. I'll frame it while you go to work to pay me back." Bam Bam is both happy and sad.

Wake up call: You know those people that sign the autographs? Hey, they're humans like you and me. To attach excessive value to their signatures, *the things they use to sign their checks*, is ludicrous. Their autographs are only worth

the value we give them, and the more money we spend on someone's signature, the more we add to the spiral of money that's dragging down pro sports.

Whew. Glad I got that off my chest. I've done a lot of bitching over the past quarter, but I've got to add that life is not all bad. All things considered, it's been a pretty good year.

After all, I was able to spend a month at the Olympics, and see many athletes who don't know the concept of charging for an autograph. Athletes who don't make a whole lot of money. Athletes who compete for the love of it.

I realize that, in this day and age, it is unrealistic to think of athletics in those terms. Still, there is something alluring, something pure, about striving for the days when sports and fandom were not rife with big bucks.

For if we strive hard enough, we can forget, for the moment, about things

like money and authentication and foul moods.

Final scenario: a warm summer evening, the sun lying low on the horizon, a cool breeze whipping the flags along the top of the stadium. You find some seats in the center field bleachers and start in on your hot dog. And there's your favorite team at bat, your favorite player on deck, the same player that signed your program — for free — during batting practice.

And now he's up, and now you lean forward, practically squeezing the hot dog out of its bun. And now he

takes a strike, and of course it's too low, a horrible call, but the ump has always been against your team. And now he steps back in, and now the pitcher fires one.

And that batter swings, a graceful cut that seems to tear the space above the plate into two pieces, and there's a long fly, coming right at you. And you stand, along with everyone else, but the ball has eyes and it knows where its final destination lies.

Your hands.

Something to think about for the next few months. Have a nice summer.

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 - WEEK 7: Review Phase: Putting it all together
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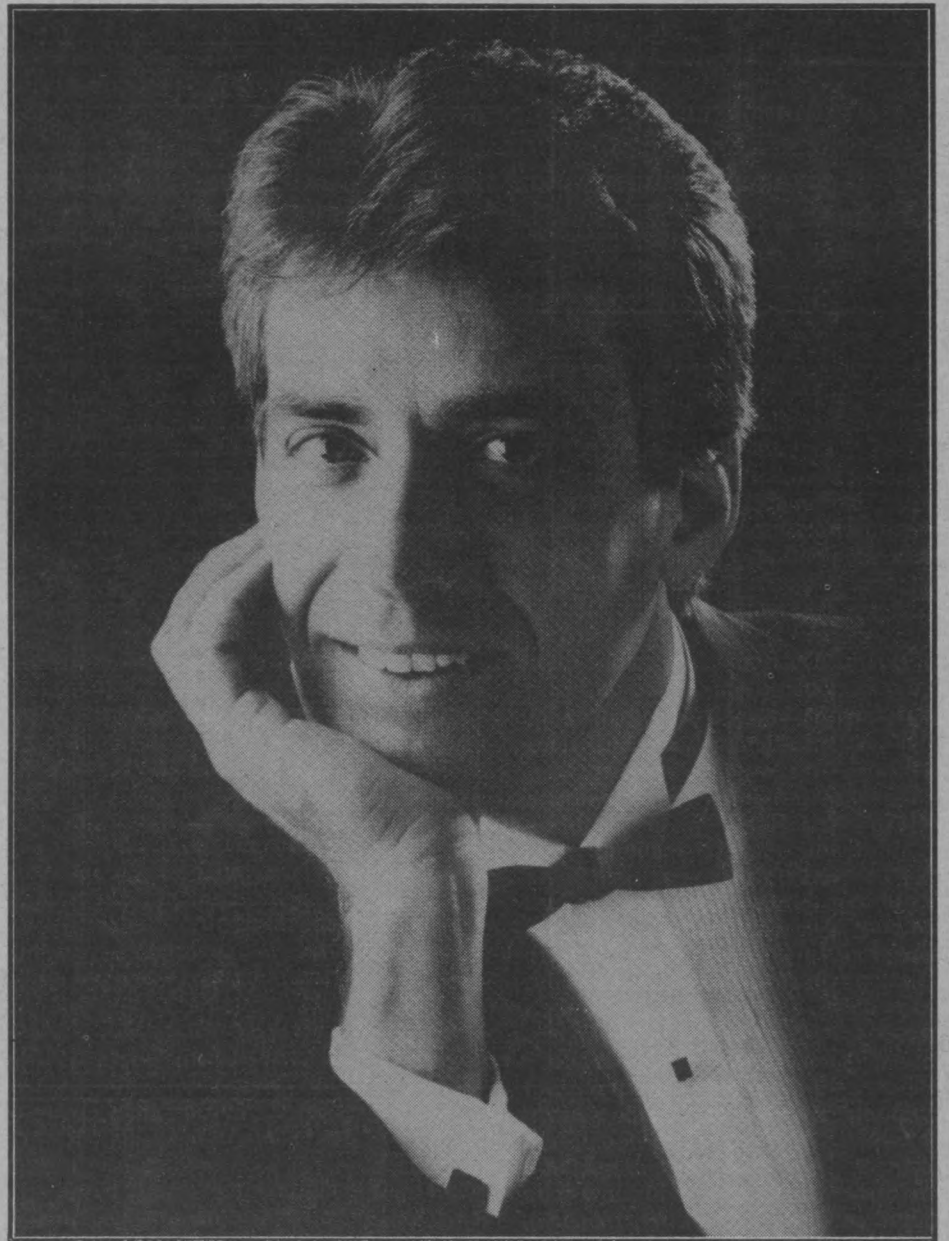
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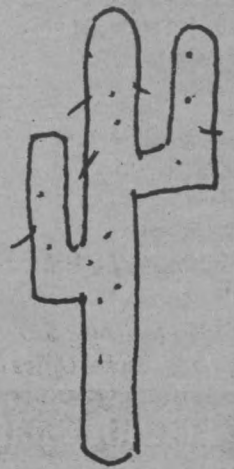
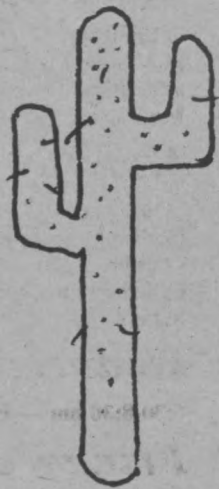
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- 7/5 Europa Europa
- 7/7 Andrei Rublev
- 7/9 Uranus
- 7/16 My Father's Glory
- 7/19 My Mother's Castle
- 7/23 Let Him Have It
- 7/26 Mississippi Masala



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THURSDAY • MAY 28 • NOON

STORKE PLAZA

Music by Soul Bonz

Free Ice Cream Cones by R.L. Cupids and
UCen Dining Services

.....

Class of '92 Senior Reception

Friday • May 29 • 5-7pm

The Faculty Club

All graduating seniors welcome!!

Tuesday, May 26

Forever — To use this Nexus service you MUST be registered at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Attention Seniors! The Faculty Club is taking commencement Buffet Reservations for 6:30 sat and 11:30 Sun. For more info call 893-3096

Ongoing — Board your horse or join our new social group — meets once per quarter starting Fall '92. Call & leave name & address for info, 893-4208

All week — CAB is seeking you! Leadership positions are available for 92-93 academic year. For info call 893-4296 or stop by UCen 3125

11 am-1:30 pm — Safe Graduation Info Tables, pick up your FREE safe grad survival kits and catch a glimpse of "Red Asphalt," in front of the UCen

11 am-1 pm — Sign ups for commencement with the Alternative Graduation Committee. Tables in front of the UCen today, tomorrow & Thursday, \$5

12-1 pm — Safe Graduation kickoff w/Comedy Sportz; winners of slogan contest announced, Storke Plaza

2-3:15 — Lecture: The Sounds of Discoveries: east-west relations in the history of Portuguese music, Music 2218

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientations, UCen 1

5-6 pm — Last CAB meeting of the quarter, see you there, UCen 2

5:30 pm — Alternative Graduation Committee coordinating meeting to discuss final details, UCen 3rd floor

5:30 pm — Peer Stress Advisors weekly meeting, 833 Emb. del mar #28

7 pm — AIESEC general member meeting — you still have time to get included... UCen 1

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance last meeting of the year — Pizza Social! Bring \$, International Students' Lounge

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc last meeting of the year, mystery speaker. All welcome, Geol 1100

7-9 pm — Catholic update — come and get informed in Catholic news, St. Mark's

8 pm — Celebrate Senior week with hypnotist Bruce McDonald, The Pub, Free!

9-9:30 pm — Rosary, join us in prayer. St. Mark's

Wednesday, May 27

All day — Volunteer opportunities available at CAB throughout the summer months. For info call 893-4296 or stop by UCen 3125

11 am-2 pm — Information tables for all graduating seniors who wish to participate in the Black Graduation Ceremony. Schedules for 6/12 available, in front of the UCen

Noon — Safe Graduation sponsors a mock accident w/ CHP, Campus Police & Fire Dept. Paramedics. In front of the UCen

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4:06 pm — Student Econ Assoc. sponsor Robert Carrington-Crouch & Russ Rumberger debate over voucher system. Free wine & cheese mixer to follow, Phelps 2524

5-6 pm — Biology Students Assoc. meeting, elections, Bldg. 478 Conference Room. Info on forensics lab tour and refreshments

6 pm — Judicial Council meeting, UCen 3125 C

6 pm — Communication Careers Assoc and Women in Communication farewell party for members & seniors. For more info call 685-6678. Giovanni's, no host

6:30 pm — Legislative Council last meeting of the quarter, UCen Pavilion

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL every Monday & Wednesday at St. Mark's

7:30 pm — Big & Small Faith celebration, St. Mark's

7:30, 10:30 pm — "Basic Instinct," Michael Douglas, Sharon Stone. Box office opens at 6:45, Campbell Hall, \$3.50

Thursday, May 28

All day — Volunteer for summer CAB — info UCen 3125, 893-4196

10-11 am — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

10:30 am — Ascension Thursday Mass, Friendship Manor

11-11:30 am — Safe Graduation Info Table, free Pepsi-Cola! In front of UCen

Noon — Activities Awards Celebration — music & Ice Cream & Fun, Storke Plaza

Noon — Ascension Thursday Mass, UCen

2-5 pm — Biology Students Assoc. forensics lab tour at Dept. of Justice in Goleta. Info at 5/27 BSA meeting

5:30, 7 pm — Ascension Thursday Mass at St. Mark's

6 pm — Environmental Affairs Board meeting, UCen 1

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship worship and Bible study, UCen 2

7 pm — Campus Democrats last meeting of the quarter, UCen 1

8 pm — Last bash in the Pub for the Class of '92!

8 pm — SHS conducts a discussion on AIDS awareness, includes a panel of people who are infected with the HIV virus. Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

10 pm — Taize at St. Mark's

Friday, May 29

All day — Are you bored? Join CAB and find your life! Volunteer now! UCen 3125, 893-2691

1:15 pm — Muslim Students Assoc. Friday prayers, UCen 1

5-7 pm — Class of '92 Senior Reception — all graduating seniors welcome! The Faculty Club

5 pm — Windsurf Club BBQ at Goleta Beach, bring food and drink

5:30-10:30 pm — PPT end of the quarter meeting, St. Mark's

9 pm-2 am — 100 Black Men sponsor Gerald Horne for senate Fundraiser Dance. Buy tickets this week outside UCen or Friday night at the door, Old Gym, \$5

Saturday, May 30

10 am-4 pm — 8th Annual Oozeball Tourney — watch your fellow classmates play in the mud! Behind San Raf Res. Hall

10 am — Hike Cold Springs Trail to Montecito Peak with the Hiking Club. All welcome. Approx. 7 1/2 miles. Meet at ECen parking lot

Monday, June 1

6-8 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Graduate Student

8:30 pm — Come and sing for the elders of our community, Friendship Manor

6:30-9 pm — ESL every Mon & Wed at St. Mark's

Tuesday, June 2

12-2 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNechochea, during open hours, Bldg 427, across the bike path from Cheadle

6-9 pm — Graduate Student Assoc. general council meeting, SH 1432A

7 pm — LGBA dance planning meeting for LGBA June 6 dance, International Students' Lounge

Wednesday, June 3

11 am-2 pm — Information tables for all graduating seniors who wish to participate in the Black Graduation Ceremony. Schedules for 6/12 avail, in front of UCen

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL at St. Mark's

9 pm — XTC Pie Nite — take a study break and indulge in the best pies, St. Mark's

Thursday, June 4

10 pm — Taize at St. Mark's

Friday, June 5

1:15 pm — Muslim Students Assoc. Friday Prayers, UCen 1

Saturday, June 6

9 am-12 pm — Workday at St. Mark's, help clean up and organize the church

10 am — Hike Tequepis Trail to Camino Cielo with the Hiking Club, 8-9 miles. Everyone come along! Meet at ECen parking lot

8 pm-12 am — LGBA End of the Year Dance/Fashion Show with DJ Andre, UCen Pavilion

Sunday, June 7

9, 10:30 am; 12, 5:30, 10 pm — Pentecost Holy Spirit Mass at St. Mark's

6:30 pm — Spaghetti Dinner after 5:30 Mass at St. Mark's, \$2

Monday, June 8

1:30-3 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys DeNechochea, during openhours, Bldg 427, across from Cheadle

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL every Mon & Wed night at St. Mark's

Wednesday, June 10

6:30-8:30 pm — ESL at St. Mark's

Friday, June 12

8 pm — Baccalaureate Mass and dance at St. Mark's. Come and celebrate!

**Good Luck
in Finals
&
Have a
Great
Summer!**

Summer Sublet Extravaganza-share a room 175/275 own rm, females 6753 Abrego #12 2bdrm Great roommates Call 685-3189

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100 FT FROM CAMPUS 2 rmtes summer sublet on Seville lndry/parking, \$ negotiable call Cat/Ellen 685-4889.

1-3 M/F roommates needed to share 3 bed/2 bath apt. on Oceanside D.P. \$385/mo. 92-93. Call Kim 685-4369 or Carrie 968-0308 & 6 subltres also.

1 F/M needed to share room for year 92/93 at 6614 #A DP. V. clean, huge deck with yard. Call Andrea 685-2404.

1F NS NEEDED TO SHARE 3BDRM AJPT 6507 DP 5 PRIVATE ROOM -#370MO CALL LYNDIA 685-2316 OCEANSIDE VERY SPACIOUS RM.

NS needed to share cute INSIDE-UP APT FALL ONLY private balcony fireplace \$350/mo. Call Que or Jen 685-2316.

1F needed ASAP own rm in 2 story Victorian dwintwn SB \$450 w/hr/dry, 1/2 utl pd, dishwar, fireplace. Close to shops, bars, etc. Jolina 562-8767.

1F ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE HUGE RM \$230/MO AVAIL NOW! Pool, parking, ldry, tennis cts. & bus stop nrby. fun & easygoing roommates call 685-2966.

1 Male roommate needed Cordoba \$285/mo. Share w/3 roommates, laundry/parking/wt FREE! Chris 562-1678

1M LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO CALL HIS ABODE FOR 92-93 6762 SABADO #B FURNISHED FOR INFO CALL LOU 685-9648.

1M roommate needed FALL QTR ONLY share large apt 6500 block Sabado Tarde huge place, private yard and parking call Jeff 685-9919

1 male needed July 92-June 93 single room at 6742 DP Sundeck washer/dryer, parking call 968-9465.

1 or 2F roommates needed! Master bedroom w/bath in new 2-story house. June 92-93. 6800 DP call 685-9217.

2F ROOMMATES needed to share HUGHE ROOM-OCEANSIDE-great view great roomies 6741 DP#A COME BY OR CALL 968-1515 92-93 yr. Great price.

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2 M/F N/S ROOMMATES TO SHARE VERY CLEAN MODERN HOUSE-6845 PASADO.PKNG.LNDRY.POOL.TBL.YARD.\$360/MO/YR-685-9202

2 N/S F ROOMMATES NEEDED to share large room on Sabado Tarde for 92/93. Parking/lndry/4 great roommates! \$283 Call Tanya 685-0509.

2 N/S M/F Roommates for Great D.P. Duplex. Very clean, quiet. Own bath,prvt. patio, 2nd floor deck. Beach Access. Call Josh 685-1338.

HOUSE IN QUIET AREA OF IV 3 baths, fire place, Lg. yd. by park. 3 small singles \$310 & up, 2doubles \$225ea. & up Pet 968-9305.

Needed 2n-s females for oceanside DP apt. \$333.00 Furn util Call Kyle 685-3250 ASAP

ROOMMATE TO SHARE HUGE DBL RM IN 4 BDRM GOL HOME PRVT ENT AND BATH HUGE KIT FIREPL LAUND W/D-NICE YARD FRUT TR CALL KALI LV MSG 685-2168.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 258-300 Sunny, quiet duplex furn. or not 685-7325

SINGLE ROOM WEST IV HOUSE NICE YARD FIRE-PLACE LAUNDRY PARKING QUIET GREAT ROOMIES AVAIL. 6/19 RENT NEG. 685-9662.

ROOMMATES NEEDED 258-300 Sunny, quiet duplex furn. or not 685-7325

SINGLE ROOM WEST IV HOUSE NICE YARD FIRE-PLACE LAUNDRY PARKING QUIET GREAT ROOMIES AVAIL. 6/19 RENT NEG. 685-9662.

GREEK MESSAGES

#1 DG SENIOR GENIA CONGRATULATIONS! DG SENIOR WEEK IS HERE! I'M SO EXCITED TO MAKE THIS WEEK SPECIAL FOR YOU! I LOVE YOU! LOVE, YSS

Biology Students Assoc. Election meeting Wed 5/27 5-6 pm bldg 478 conf room, also: Info on Yhurs tour of Forensics Lab.

CONGRATULATIONS KKG SENIORS

We'll miss you tons!!! Liz Boddy, Alison Bowman, Ven Brown, Dieder Coffey, Sarah Daniel, Jane Stewart, Claudine Gargaro, Jessica Haines, Jen Hartenberger, Lisa Hill, Ashlee Johnson, Natalie Kalustian, Kelly Kelta, Holly King, Danielle Kring, Lisa Layton, Debbie Liggett, Ann Little, Monica Seares, Melissa McMahan, Jen Miller, Devi Nathan, Loretta Padgett, Stephanie Perman, Audi Russakov, Kim Silverman, Kurstie Schaefer, Darcy Shankland, Natalie Slate, Laura Spinner, Jane Stewart, Suzanne Strojny, Heather Vaughn, Stephanie Zoccol, Kendall Weatherman, Merrily Wyman We Love You!

Delta Gamma Senior, Danielle Sabin, You are the best! Love YSS

DG ERIN GOODWIN GET READY FOR THIS WEEK! IT'S GONNA BE A BLAST! YSS

DG, Kristy Lavine, Pych up for a great week! I'll miss you so much! Love, ysa.

DG Lynette- U are going to have the best week B/U have a rad SS. I will be watching u tonight. B Good!

DG SR. MEG Yeah! Sr week! I LOVE YOU! Y.S.S.

FIJI ISLANDER

The natives are restless. Featuring SHINEHEAD

Jill-Get psyched for DG Sr. week! It will be your best yet, there are lots of fun surprises!! Love YSS.

Laura & Julie Get Psyched up for this week! It's going to be fun! We love you and will miss you next year. Love, YSS

Lenny Danis This is your week so psuch up for a fun time! Love, Your Secret Sis

Pi Phi's Thanks for having your Date Party at Giovanni's

Sylvia, get ready for this week. I Love You. YSS.

ENTERTAINMENT

"JUST VISITORS" POLITICALLY CHARGED PLAY ABOUT HAITI GIRVETZ 8:00PM DONATIONS JUNE 2,4 MUSIC BY RAS DAVID

Strip Oh Grams M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Bally dancers 966-0161

MEETINGS

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS LAST MEETING OF THE QUARTER THURS. MAY 28 7:00PM UCEN RM1 GET INVOLVED IN '92 ELECTION.

NOW general mtg Tues May 26 530 Phelps 3523 elections for next year's officers. Please come if you are interested.

PSI CHI INITIATION Wed. May 20th 9:00pm Anacapa formal lounge. All members welcome!

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION Robert Carrington-Crouch & Russ Rumberger debate over the Voucher System. FREE Wine & Cheese mixer to follow. Wed May 27, 4:00-6:00pm Phelps 2524

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 \$0.70 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. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY - \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

ACROSS 1 Spouse 5 One of fifty 10 Alda or Ladd 14 Egyptian sun god 15 Present time 16 Part of DMZ 17 Distribute, as cards 18 Make amends 19 Member of a choir 20 Put at risk 22 Pouty 24 Equip 25 Lariat 27 Cracked a safe 31 Wishful thinker 35 Swordsman's instrument 36 More mortified 38 Cadiz cheer 39 In reserve 41 Cedar Rapids college 42 Auto model 44 Arena arbiter: Abbr. 45 Most arid 48 Capitol Hill turndown 49 Hindered 51 Mexican entrees 53 Played a part 55 Soft shoe, for short 56 Cave, of a sort 59 Climbs on again 64 Entranced 65 Scarlett 67 Before space or dynamic 68 Suit to 69 Miller's salesman 70 Follow surreptitiously 71 Bow 72 Fishlike 73 Therefore

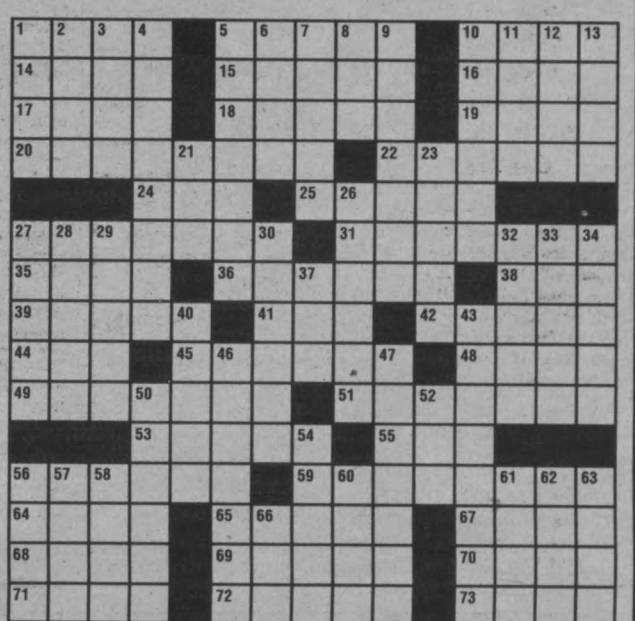
DOWN

1 Manufactured 2 Prayer ending 3 Hopping amphibian 4 Did a photographer's job 5 Reel 6 Carry 7 Embellish 8 Ecu 9 A fright to behold 10 Spring-flowering shrub 11 Lounge 12 Pay to play 13 City light 21 Nothing 23 Consumers 26 Most peculiar 27 Wall Street pessimists 28 Agitated 29 Lend substance to 30 Make up one's mind 32 Miniature replica 33 Thrill 34 Civil War general and family 37 Buck's mate

40 Official decree 43 Remove from danger 46 Installs new machinery 47 - Hall: former NYC political org. 50 Tangled, as hair 52 Sound from the dairy 54 Stage offering 56 Clutch 57 Deserve 58 "— sesame!" 60 Like an historical period 61 At hand 62 Math. subject 63 Unaccompanied 66 Hic, haec, —



ANSWER



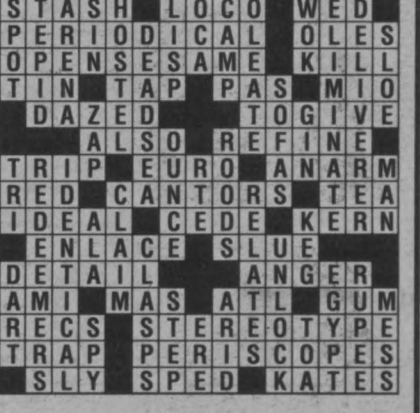
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS 1 Albertville's backdrop 5 Golfer's club 10 Stride 14 Acrobatic aquatic 15 Ancient 16 Bellyacher 17 Teasdale, the poet 18 Provide 19 Ocean motion 20 "Casey at the Bat" author 22 Slimy 24 Slip 25 "The Wreck of the Mary —" 27 Handout 29 Mixing 32 Uno plus due 33 Hosp. test 34 Passover repast 36 Annapurna locale 40 Seductress 42 Kind of energy 44 Famed surrealist 45 Attempt 47 Actor Phoenix 49 Edge 50 Forty winks 52 Commit to a goal 54 Hair breadth 58 Slow train 59 Crone 60 Form an arch 62 Story from the past 65 JFK letters 67 - de resistance 69 Stravinsky 70 Exist 71 Ruhr city 72 Hub 73 Patella's joint 74 Position again 75 Happy

3 Classic examples 4 Cain was the first 5 Solo racing sculls 6 A very long time 7 Florida county 8 Hasty pudding 9 Embroidery decoration 10 Agent's fee: Abbr. 11 "The Tempest" role 12 Framework 13 Siskel's partner 21 Corn units 23 Spinning product 26 Home of a biblical witch 28 Wheat, corn, oats, etc. 29 Golfer Ballesteros 30 Afternoon parties 31 Icy 35 Disentangle 37 Lawyer's aide 38 Landed 39 Tart fruit 41 Skillets 43 Aromatic 46 Beasts of burden 48 Houston university 51 Memorable Senator from Florida 53 Putting in a pen 54 Marine snail 55 Throw one's — the ring 56 "— at the office" 57 Promotion bonus 61 Loch in Inverness 63 Variable star 64 One of the Scotts 66 — red: get mad 68 Below a bee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



YOU CAN HAVE THE LAST WORD

Write your own message

Yea! It's Over!

Have a Great Summer working... I'll think of you...

To the Best Roomies See you next year! Love Your friend

These Last Word ads will appear in the last Nexus of the academic year — June 8, 1992! Come see Angie and her staff to find out more of the technical details. Big ones are \$7, small ones \$5.

Good Luck on Finals!

SPORTS

16 Tuesday, May 26, 1992

Daily Nexus

Stellar Gaucho Performances Heat Up Crew Championships

SB Wins WIRA Title for Second Year in a Row

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Hot.

The word simply sums up the weekend for the UCSB rowing team in the Eighth Annual Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Sacramento's Lake Natoma.

It is descriptive of both the weather, which reached the 100-degree mark on both Saturday and Sunday, and the performance of the Gaucho crew, which won the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Team Points Championship for the second consecutive year.

"It was so hot," said men's Head Coach Mike Bailey. "It really was a scorcher."

On the water, Bailey was happy with the weekend, which saw the Gauchos put all their boats in the finals for the second year in a row. "We had some good races, and some disappointments, but not a bad weekend overall," he said.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The men's and women's crew teams came home winners from the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma last weekend. The UCSB boats tallied enough points at the races to earn their second consecutive Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship this season.

The lightweight men's eight led the Gauchos' effort by winning their fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Rowing Championship, despite the fact that nearly every other school was trying to knock them off.

"We've been the top WIRA school for the last three years," Bailey said. "People fear us in one sense, but they respect us. They know that we are al-

ways fast. Yeah, people were gunning for us, but you've got to expect that when you are on top."

The varsity heavyweight four appeared to be headed towards victory following a blistering heat race on Saturday, setting a course record with a time of 6:37. But in the final, the boat got off to a poor start, giving up four seconds to Washington in the first

500 meters. The poor start was the difference, as the UCSB boat lost by about four seconds.

"It hurt big time. The start really lost them the race," Bailey said, adding that he had anticipated a close race between Washington and UCSB. "(Washington was) tough. They earned their gold. We handed it to them."

A lightweight four also

had a good heat race, driving past Long Beach in the last 200 meters. However, in the final, they could only finish fourth, trailing third-place LBSU by one length.

The varsity women ended what has been a turbulent season on a high note, taking first in the lightweight four event. The boat was second for most of the race, but poured it

on in the last 500 meters, blowing past Humboldt State for a victory that rower Deb McPhail described as "orgasmic."

"We knew it was going to be a tight race," said women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow. "Our plan was to stay with the crowd, then make a move in the last 500 meters. ... They

See CREW, p.11

Cold Streak Haunts UCSB Golfer at Regionals

Senior All-American Finishes College Career Placing 46th out of Tough 93

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

For UCSB senior Derek Gilchrist, it was the worst thing that could have happened.

Playing in the NCAA West Regional Golf Tournament over the weekend, the senior All-American ran into the golfer's nightmare: He lost his hitting stroke.

"I knew it was going to happen," Gilchrist said. "The last couple weeks I hadn't been playing very well. ... I had just gone into one of those cold streaks in golf where you're just not hitting the ball well."

Unfortunately for Gilchrist, his cold streak came at about the worst possible time. His 4-over 220 at the 7,167 yard, par-72 Tucson National Golf Club in Arizona over the weekend placed him 46th out of the 93 golfers competing.

The score was not bad for the competition, but it was not what Gilchrist — who routinely shoots 1-unders — had hoped for.

"I was putting alright," he said. "I just couldn't hit or tee off at all. I would have needed to shoot my best tournament ever to advance to the NCAA Championships, and I didn't expect that, but I was disappointed with my score. I feel I could have done better."

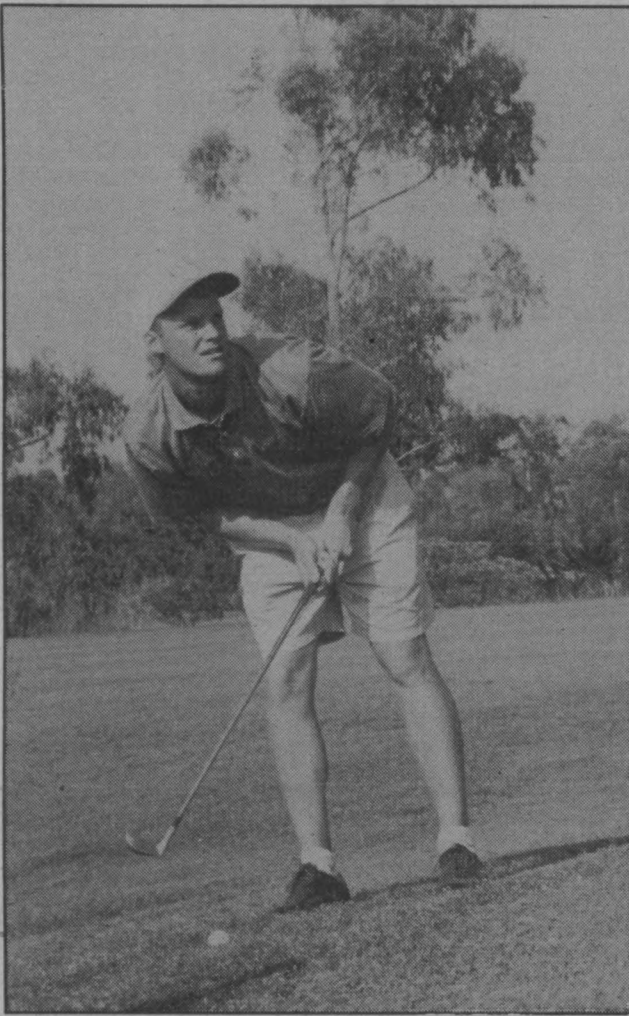
Gilchrist was up against some stiff competition in the three-day tournament, and for him to go on to the Championships would have been an amazing feat, considering that only two individuals not on one of the top-nine teams are chosen to advance. Even the defending national champion had trouble in the talented tournament field, as 1991 NCAA champ Warren Schutte of UNLV shot an 8-under 208 but still lost by seven strokes to Harry Rudolph of Arizona. Rudolph shot an incredible 15-under 201 to win the tournament, edging out second-place finisher Phil Mickelson of Arizona State by two strokes.

Rudolph opened his final rounds trailing Mickelson by two strokes, but eagled the second hole and birdied three others for a 5-under-par 31 on the front side. Meanwhile, Mickelson shot an even par on the front side before bogeying the 14th and 15th holes, allowing Rudolph to retain the lead.

"I don't usually stiffen up in that position," Rudolph said of the final nine. "I enjoy that position rather than being comfortably ahead. I like being in the thick of things."

As for Gilchrist, he's hoping his stroke will come back before the end of the school year, when he will compete in his first pro tournament.

"I'm looking forward to my first tournament," the de-



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Derek Gilchrist went to Arizona last weekend looking to have a few good rounds at the NCAA West Regional Golf Tournament. Unfortunately, Gilchrist couldn't find his top form, finishing 46th in the 93-person field.

parting UCSB senior said. "It'll be right after graduation, and I hope to hit well."

"As for my career at Santa Barbara, I think I definitely got the most out of it. I improved my stroke average by at least one stroke every year and I won four tournaments in the last two years. My only regret is that I didn't get to go to the Championships this year, but that's pretty hard to do when you're the only member of your team there," Gilchrist said.

DINO SCOPPETTONE

Let Me Get a Few Things Straight



Stop me if you've heard this one before:

So I was just hanging out the other day, eating fudge cookies and reading this magazine, I forget which one, something like *Sports Illustrated* or *Newsweek* or *Oui*, and I came across this article, and it went like "Nine Ways to Make Your Partner Breathe Harder." No, wait — it was about this company ... yeah, that's it. And this company, it specializes in authenticating autographs. You know, making sure that someone's autograph is real. So now they set up at baseball card shows and once you pay 50 bucks for someone's autograph, you can pay another three and get a sticker on the back that says, "Hey, this is really this guy's signature." And, so, um ... isn't that pretty cool?

Is anyone amused?

I hope not. I used to think autographs were really neat. Like one time, when I used to live near Seattle, my dad came home and pulled out an envelope.

"Guess who I saw in a phone booth today?" he said.

"Superman?" I said.

"No," Dad said. I was sad until my dad showed me the writing on the envelope. The writing said: "To Dino, Jim Zorn." Jim Zorn was the quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks, and my dad got his autograph on an old envelope. Then I got really happy.

Of course, that was 13 years ago. Now if I saw Jim Zorn on the street, he'd probably charge me 10 bucks for his signature, even though he's retired.

That's the thing about autographs: If you have to pay for them, they lose their charm. Apparently, many people don't care, because they continue to attend shows and pay upwards of \$100 for a has-been's scribble on a piece of

See DINO, p.11

Community Calendar Is Located on Page 13