

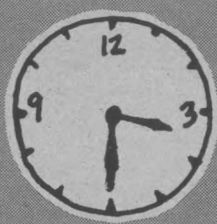
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Health Center Fees May Rise

Budgetary Woes Could Receive \$15 Quarterly Treatment

By Christina Kotowski
Reporter

In the face of rising operation costs, UCSB students visiting the Student Health Service Center may be required to pay a \$15 quarterly fee beginning Fall Quarter 1990.

Under the proposal, students using the center would be charged \$15 upon their first visit to SHS. Students would not be charged for subsequent service during the same quarter, except for certain specialized items, such as dental care and optometry, as is the case now, explained SHS Director Dr. John Baumann.

Students using SHS are currently charged only for use of the pharmacy, optometry center, dental clinic or outside

lab tests.

The proposed charge is the only way out of an "exponentially growing" deficit, Baumann said.

SHS has been operating at a deficit for several years due to a structural problem in the facility's financing, explained Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young. Rising costs are carried over into next year's budget, while revenues do not keep up with these costs.

"It's not an issue of bad management," Young said, applauding Dr. Baumann's efforts. "I came in here and looked at this deficit and ... I could not responsibly allow it to continue."

The health facility receives approximately 75,000 visits per year, and its \$3.5

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Students fill out forms and wait to be processed at the Student Health Service Center. A \$15 quarterly fee has been proposed to remedy a budgetary illness.

Election!

Run-off Vote To Establish Next Year's A.S. Leader

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

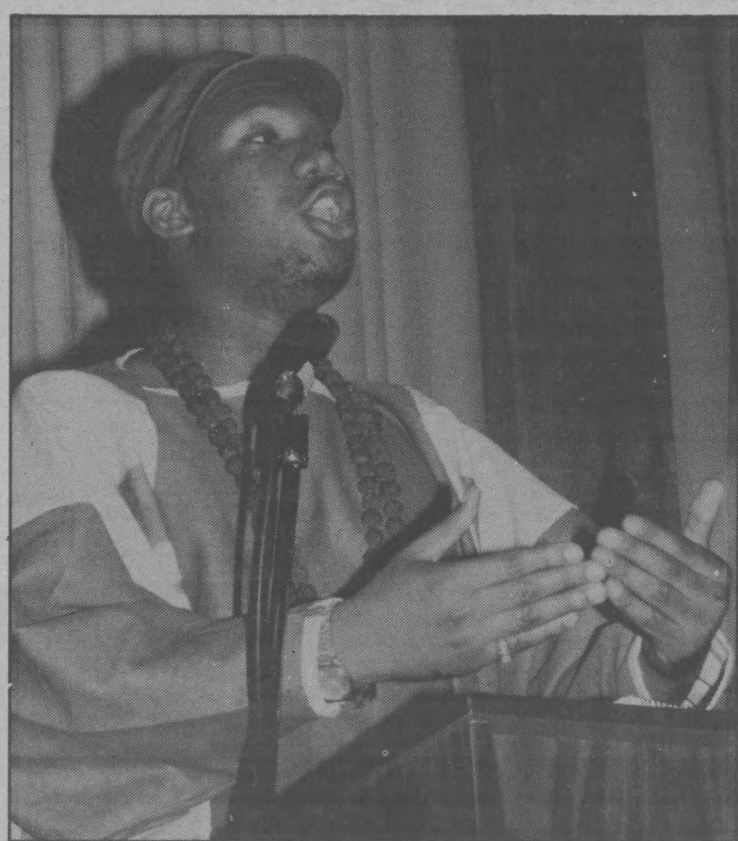
Undergraduate voters will select the 1990-91 Associated Students president by voting for either Michael D. Chester or James Siojo in the spring run-off elections today and Wednesday.

Chester and Siojo overcame a field of five other presidential candidates in the April 24-25 General Elections to qualify for the run-offs. A run-off election is required because neither of the top two candidates garnered a 50 percent majority of the 3,985 undergraduate voters. Chester received 1,271 votes while Siojo earned 914.

Siojo, a junior majoring in political science and economics, is the current A.S. internal vice president. During his term, Siojo worked on and campaigned for the UCen/RecCen proposal, which was approved by student voters in a Winter Quarter special election, and the implementation of a phone-in registration system expected to be in operation by Spring Quarter 1991.

Chester, a sophomore majoring in sociology, has been involved in student activism on campus, the campaign against the UCen/RecCen proposal and, for the past two years, has been commissioner of the Student Commission on

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Rap artist KRS-ONE (above) delivers an all-encompassing lecture to a packed UCen Pavilion crowd Monday night. He encouraged the audience to get educated and question authority. See story, p.3

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Construction Begins at Park, IVRPD Shocked

Parking Lot Development Sparks Controversy

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

They weren't exactly chaining themselves to trees or throwing themselves in front of massive, looming bulldozers, but two sign-wielding protesters did station themselves along Embarcadero Del Mar near Isla Vista's "Perfect Park" Monday as backhoes began the process of grading the area for conversion into a parking lot.

Rob and Anna Puddicombe, members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park, stood alongside the construction site at about noon and displayed signs that read "Stop Tearing the Heart Out

Of Isla Vista," and "St. Athanasius Church? Park Killer."

Monday marked the first day of construction on the St. Athanasius Church property at the tip of the Embarcadero Loop, an area some Isla Vistans believe should remain undeveloped. It is considered by some to have historical significance, as it was the site of political unrest during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District has offered to buy the property from the church for \$500,000 in order to prevent the land from being developed, IVRPD Board Member Mitch

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Federal Agency Takes Over SB Savings & Loan Thrift

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

Although federal regulators were prompted to take control of the Santa Barbara Savings and Loan Association Friday due to mismanagement of funds, daily operations of the thrift should not be affected, officials said.

The takeover was prompted when the Office of Thrift Supervision decided that "Santa Barbara Savings failed to meet minimum capital requirements and was operating in unsafe and unsound conditions," according to an OTS

press release. The savings and loan had lost money continually over the last two years due to slim interest margins, low-yielding assets, and high administrative expenses, the release states.

The operation of Santa Barbara Savings has been taken over by the Resolution Trust Corporation, an organization created to rebuild failing savings and loan institutions, explained RTC spokesperson Nancy Schertzing.

According to Schertzing, the RTC will run the organization with an eye towards selling it off or

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WORLD

U.S. Hostage Frank Reed Released, Held for 3½ Yrs.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — American hostage Frank Reed was freed Monday after being held more than 43 months, much of the time blindfolded, by Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon. He was the second American hostage freed in nine days.

"I'd like to tell my family, especially my son Tarek, that his daddy is well. He is a little skinny, but he will be home very soon," the 57-year-old educator from Malden, Mass., told state-run Syrian TV after his release.

In the Boston suburb of Malden, Reed's Syrian Moslem wife, Fahima "Fifi" Reed, 39, saw her husband on television and exclaimed, "He looks great! He's in a suit... I want to see everybody happy as I am now."

Reed, who lived in Beirut since 1977, converted to Islam to marry Fahima. Tarek is their 9-year-old son.

Syrian officials said Reed was freed in Beirut at 8:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. PDT) and driven to the Syrian capital. He arrived at the Syrian Foreign Ministry in Damascus about 11:20 p.m.

He was escorted out of the car by two Syrian security officers, and whisked into the building through a side door.

In Beirut, Reed was handed to officers of the Syrian army contingent that controls east and north Lebanon as well as Moslem west Beirut, where Reed was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986, said the Syrian officials, who refused to be identified.

They refused to say exactly where the release occurred. Journalists at the Summerland Hotel in Beirut, where previous hostages were released, said they did not see Reed.

President Bush welcomed the release and thanked both Syria and Iran for help in bringing it about but added "We cannot rest ... until all hostages are free."

There are still 16 Westerners, including six Americans, held hostage in Lebanon. Most are believed held by Shiite Moslem groups loyal to Iran. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Reed left Damascus at 2:22 a.m. Tuesday on a U.S. military transport plane headed for the U.S. Air Force Base at Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he will undergo medical checks at a debriefing by a State Department team.

Latvia Follows Lithuania's Lead, Wants Independence

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latvian citizen's group claiming to represent hundreds of thousands of Latvians demanded Monday that the republic follow Lithuania's lead and declare independence from the Soviet Union, a spokesperson said.

The Latvian spokesperson, voicing sentiments identical to those heard in Lithuania, said "This is an occupied country. We are under Soviet power here, under an occupying army."

The Latvian Citizens' Congress, elected mainly from among ethnic Latvians, convened Monday and called for restoration of Latvian independence, spokesperson Ivetta Buicke said.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were independent countries between World War I and World War II but were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Ethnic Latvians make up just over half of Latvia's population of 2.7 million, and a poll published Monday by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said that 92 percent of those polled favor secession. Non-Latvian residents make up 46 percent of the republic, and 45 percent were for independence.

Correction

A front-page story in yesterday's Nexus on an animal rights protest incorrectly stated that four people were arrested. In all, nine were arrested, although five were cited and released.

NATION

President Hails Release of Next Hostage, Sees Polhill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, saying "things seem to be moving," hailed the release Monday of a second American hostage in Lebanon.

"I hope this is a forerunner to the release of the other American hostages and the others from other countries held against their will," Bush said.

Bush spoke as he greeted former hostage Robert Polhill to the White House. The meeting came just hours after another hostage, Frank Reed, was turned over to Syrian officials in Beirut after 43 months of captivity.

The president pointedly thanked Iran and Syria for their efforts in winning the hostages' release. But he added that no one can expect a return to normal relations "or expect vast improvement until all Americans are free."

Asked if Israel ought to release a Shiite cleric, Sheikh Abdul-Kaerim Obeid, and others as demanded by a Tehran newspaper as a next step, Bush said he would have "no objections" to such an action.

"That is a matter for others to determine," he added.

High Court Kills Tax Suit Targeting Catholic Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday killed an effort to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion activities.

The justices let stand a ruling that abortion rights advocates lack the proper legal standing to sue the federal government for revocation of the church's tax exemption.

The much-publicized 1980 suit, directed primarily at the government, said the Catholic Church violates Internal Revenue Service rules by lobbying against abortion rights and contributing to political candidates.

In other action, the court:

— Gave state governments and consumers a potential pocketbook victory by ruling unanimously in a California case that they may use federal antitrust law to break up corporate mergers.

— Let the government force thousands of Transportation Department employees to take random drug tests. The court, without comment, rejected arguments that such tests violate privacy rights.

— Left intact a Delaware court's ruling that the public has no constitutional right to know the names of jurors while they are serving in a criminal suit.

Convicted Authority Links Reagan's HUD to 'Grants'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development was a "domestic political machine" under Samuel R. Pierce Jr., handing out grants to the well connected, a former HUD official later convicted of bribery told a House subcommittee Monday.

Dubois L. Gilliam, a former deputy assistant secretary under Pierce, disputed the former housing secretary's assertion that he didn't decide who got federal grants. Pierce himself ordered federal grants in some cases, Gilliam said.

He linked the Reagan White House to the HUD controversy in at least one specific instance, saying the administration ordered federal money for a New Mexico project that had encountered problems.

"We dealt strictly with politics," he told the panel that has spent more than a year investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement, influence peddling and political favoritism at HUD.

"During the period I was there ... the Department of Housing and Urban Development was the best domestic political machine I have ever seen," Gilliam said.

STATE

SLO's 'Poly Royal' Axed Indefinitely for Rowdiness

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — A 58-year-old school festival, "Poly Royal," wrecked by a weekend of rowdy rock throwing that left 110 arrested and 64 injured, including 14 police officers, was cancelled "indefinitely" on Monday.

California Polytechnic State University President Warren Baker made the announcement after a morning meeting with Mayor Ron Dunin.

On Friday and Saturday nights, party-goers hurled rocks and bottles at officers, who used tear gas and fire hoses to disperse crowds.

Fourteen officers and about 50 festival-goers were injured. One student was in stable condition at a local hospital with a serious head injury.

On Friday night one group of revelers smashed the windows of a liquor store and tried to storm it, chanting "Free Beer! Free Beer!" Terrified employees held off the crowd by throwing unopened champagne bottles.

The Poly Royal Festival originally showcased student achievements, but had become increasingly lawless over the past few years as parties and entertainment were added to the activities.

The Poly Royal attracted 100,000 people to the campus next to the central coast city of 40,000, said university spokesperson Don McCaled.

Congressperson Launches Wetland Protection Laws

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Flanked by environmentalists and sports and commercial fishing lobbyists, Rep. George Miller on Monday announced an ambitious plan to restore California's wetlands for migratory birds and fishing runs by the year 2000.

Although short of specific dollar or water usage figures, the Martinez Democrat's proposal contains a broad formula to require Central Valley Project water and power users to pay half of what Miller said could be a \$1 billion bill over 10 years, with the state and federal government each contributing a quarter of the cost.

Miller also told a state Capitol news conference that the extra water for restoring the wetlands and river flows for fish would "come from all of us, agriculture and municipal users," in part through greater water conservation, and in part from reclamation of waste water.

His proposal, HR4700, contains few specifics, but it contains a potentially powerful enforcement tool — a requirement that the Secretary of Interior deny any new water contracts or contract renewals to Central Valley Project water users until the goals of wetlands and fishing runs are met.

Downey Traps Find Fresh Breed of Wild Medfly Pest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists say a rash of new Medfly discoveries, including a weekend find in a Downey neighborhood repeatedly sprayed with pesticide, raise doubts about the effectiveness of aerial malathion spraying.

Ten mild Mediterranean fruit flies have been trapped this month in Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

But the latest wild Medfly found in a Downey trap on Sunday has officials concerned because it was in the middle of a malathion spraying zone repeatedly doused with the aerial pesticide. The final spraying in the Downey area was scheduled for Tuesday.

Tests conducted Monday determined the immature female fly was a wild fly and not one of the millions of sterile Medflies released in an effort to halt breeding.

"It was a wild fly and it was in the old treatment zone. It's not good news," said agriculture spokesperson Larry Cooper.

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Weather

It might be extremely gusty today. Then again, Elvis Costello might be a racist, Winona Ryder might be pregnant, *Godfather III* might be a terrible movie, David Lynch might edit *Artsweek*, the Gauchos might be a terrific baseball team, the dream might be over, George Bush might have already sent \$3 billion worth of planes to obscure middle eastern terrorist organizations and the Battle of the Bad might be just around the corner. Or maybe not. The world is rife with possibilities. But know this! Don't let the brisky temps fool you into thinking the ultraviolets aren't crushing you through the ozone hole. Tans are nice, but there's more to life than being a vapid punkinhead.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

High 73, low 52. The blood starts to flow...

Unity Key to Survival, KRS-ONE Says

By Doug Arellanes
Staff Writer

Understand the concept, as KRS-ONE would say.

There is a need for humanity to unify, for the accumulated knowledge of civilized people to come together to master technology — or die by our own hands through environmental degradation and racial conflict.

These were the themes addressed by hip-hop activist Kris Parker before an overflowing crowd in the UCen Pavilion Monday night in a lecture presentation that started with the first civilizations — African civilizations — and ended with warnings of what the coming decade will bring if left unchecked.

"Ultimately what we're living in, in this society, is not a civilization. This is an un-civilization. As a matter of fact, it's a barbaric civilization."

Kris Parker
hip-hop activist

"We're all being plagued by that one simple word: ignorance," said Parker, whose acronym stands for Knowledge Reigns Supreme Over Nearly Everyone. "Ultimately what we're living in, in this society, is not a civilization. This is an un-civilization. As a matter of fact, it's a barbaric civilization."

"The things that I bring out in my music," Parker explained, "(are) that we go into ways of raising consciousness by way of communication.... Unlike

any other music, rap music is the last music that you will hear Africans speak. That's it. Forever. Due to something called the Greenhouse Effect," he said.

"Throughout history, people have been oppressed. All sorts of people. We've called them a minority in this situation, but the people of color on this planet are the majority. Understand this one simple fact.

"We also must understand that in music, we can

raise the consciousness to understand that the majority of people on this planet are the intelligent. The minority on this planet are the ignorant. The ignorant man or woman walks this earth and they call themselves government," Parker said to applause.

"I want all of you to understand where I'm coming from," Parker said. "We're fighting ignorance versus intelligence here. Technology versus civilization. This has nothing to do with white or Black. This has nothing to do with Asian, Black, Indian or European. This is human education we're giving now."

According to Parker, the truly civilized cultures — the African, Asian and Native American — were

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Part of Santa Cruz Island to Join Park System

By Somnath Chatterjee
Reporter

A parcel of the last remaining privately-owned land in the Channel Islands National Park will be sold to the National Park Service, ensuring the preservation of a unique, natural ecosystem which can only be found off the coast of California.

One quarter of the 6,000-acre Gherini ranch

"Santa Cruz Island possesses a unique ecology of plant and animal life found nowhere else in the world."

Lydal Laughrin
UC Natural Reserve System

on the east side of Santa Cruz Island will be purchased for \$3.8 million. The buy was approved by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee last week, and will be paid for by the

Interior Department, according to Congressman Bob Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara).

The ranch was originally the estate of Pier Gherini, who died last

summer, leaving it to members of the family. Gherini's son, John, sold his share in order to pay an inheritance tax owed by the Gherini family.

"The rest of the land is owned by other members of the Gherini family whom we hope to make a deal with soon," said John Doherty, a spokesperson for Lagomarsino. He added that the remaining

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ELECTION: Chester and Siojo Vie for Position

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Racial Equality.

If elected, Siojo plans to address the environmental impact of any future campus development as part of the university's Long Range Development Plan, work toward the implementation of a "faculty recruitment program" that would allow for student input into faculty selection, support the establishment of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, improve living conditions in Isla Vista and continue the current A.S. recycling program.

Chester hopes to "see stu-

"I believe I can provide A.S. with the continuity it lacks year after year."

James Siojo
run-off A.S. presidential candidate

dents become enlightened about themselves" and "be assertive and aggressive about everything (they) want." Though Chester supported the Student Union model, which was defeated in last week's election, he feels that, with changes, he can work with the current A.S.

structure. "Put me in office and I'll make some changes," Chester said in his Nexus profile.

He believes these changes could be achieved by getting "the representatives to get out there to the residence halls, to the fraternities and sororities, and

out at the UCen talking to people. It doesn't take that much to talk to people." Chester would also institute a restructuring of A.S. Student Lobby if elected to the presidency.

Siojo did not support the Student Union model, believing that the current A.S. structure is a better system. "I believe I can provide A.S. with the continuity it lacks year after year," he said.

Polling stations will be open in front of the Library and the UCen from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Wednesday.

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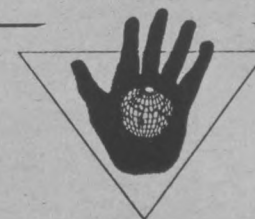
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Local Housing Corporation Gets Loan

By Rebecca Davis
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation received approval last month for a \$590,000 loan from the new California Housing Rehabilitation Program to renovate and refinance CHC owned low-income family apartments located downtown.

The CHC, the first agency in the county to receive approval for a loan, was notified of the CHRP's decision last month after having applied in January, said Roya Bahari, project manager of the CHC. "It has been a great opportunity for us to be able to do so much with this apartment building ... without CHRP it would have been impossible," Bahari said.

The CHC is a private, non-profit agency that has been operating within the county for 12 years, pro-

The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation realized that major renovations would be necessary due to the age and conditions of the apartments, CHC project manager Roya Bahari said.

viding houses and apartments for low-income families. "We create affordable housing if you can't afford market price," she said.

In July of 1989, the CHC purchased the 25-year-old apartments on Bath Street, then fully occupied. The apartment building consists of 11 two-bedroom units and one single-bedroom unit that are occupied by an average of three tenants each. Rent for the units is one-third of a tenant's income, not to exceed \$650 per month, Bahari said.

The CHC realized that major renovations would be necessary due to the age and conditions of the

apartments, Bahari said. "We need to bring it up to the building and safety codes," she said.

Renovations will include replacing the roofing, repairing dry rot, cabinets, heating, doors, windows and carpets, performing electrical work, and repainting, Bahari said. The CHC plans to begin work within six weeks, estimating completion within five months, she said. The process will occur two rooms at a time, without having to move the tenants, Bahari added.

Because the state loan does not fully cover the costs of purchase and rehabilitation, it will be supplemented by other loans.

One loan of \$475,000 has already been approved by the City of Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency.

The California Housing Rehabilitation Program, the agency that granted the loan, was established in response to Proposition 77, which was approved by voters in June 1988. The proposition allocated \$150 million towards loans for low-income housing refinancing and rehabilitation, said program director Maureen Higgins.

According to Higgins, any owner, or potential owner, of property or buildings that are to be used as low-income housing is eligible for financial stability. Twenty-six of 93 applicants have been approved so far, she said.

Response to the loans has been so high, said Higgins, that the CHRP is running short of funds to provide the monies. "We can't encourage people to still apply," she said.

PARKER

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decimated by less-civilized, more violent Greeks, Romans and later Europeans. Because of their societal reliance on violence through military conflict, these cultures — as well as the U.S.' own nuclear-based armed forces — embody the forces of ignorance.

"This has nothing to do with love or hate. This has

to do with one civilization rising in levels of consciousness and another rising in levels of tools. Just because you have an atomic bomb, that does not make you civilized.... Ultimately I say we are uncivilized because we fail to get along with one another. The minute you think hatred for your brother, you fall into the barbaric statistic."

But solidarity based on racial characteristics is a fallacy as well, Parker said, be-

cause large economic forces don't care about race, they are operating for their personal profit. Once manifest in terms of royalty or papacy, now these forces are controlling big business, and in turn, governments.

In speaking of inhumanity and violence, Parker compared the Holocaust of World War II to the U.S.' history of slavery. "There were six million Jews killed in Germany. Six million. That's no joke. Hitler was a

madman. He came out and tried to destroy a people. Six million..."

But, Parker went on, "...right here in America, three hundred million Africans were killed. So now when you raise the swastika up and the Jews get upset, they have all the reason to. But now when you raise the American flag — I get upset."

The ignorance of African

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SAVINGS: Bank Closed

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merging it with another bank or savings and loan.

In the meantime, depositors have little to fear, as normal day-to-day operations will remain the same, Schertzing said. Existing accounts would receive the same interest, the hours would remain the same, and the tellers would not change, she said.

Santa Barbara Savings senior management officials, however, resigned upon the RTC takeover, according to April Rhodes, Santa Barbara Savings public relations director. Rhodes said that since management would be taken over by the RTC, the offi-

sion. According to the OTS press release, these restrictions included a limit on growth hooked to the amount of interest generated, a prohibition on the payment of dividends without OTS approval, and a prohibition on new lending and investment.

In December 1989, a goal was set for savings and loans nationwide to have a minimum of three percent of their assets as core capital, but Santa Barbara Savings only came up with .31 percent at the time. Rhodes said a new goal was set for Santa Barbara Savings of 1.5 percent, but at the time of the takeover, the institute held only .6 percent.

"We need a period to figure out what the problems are and how to solve them."

Nancy Schertzing
spokesperson, Resolution Trust Corp.

cial were "basically given the option to resign."

Though there has been speculation that raises recently given to top administrators of Santa Barbara Savings may have contributed to the timing of the decision, Rhodes said "that's not true at all.... (The pay raises) didn't have anything to do with it being placed in conservatorship." Rhodes added that the situation did not arise from any one incident, but was a result of the whole history of the institution.

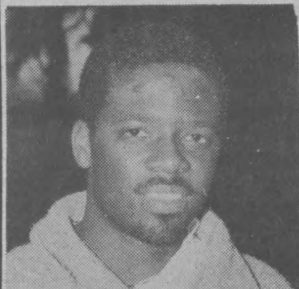
The takeover follows a set of restrictions placed on the institution in late 1989 by the Office of Thrift Supervi-

Schertzing would not predict the immediate future of the institution. "We need a period to figure out what the problems are and how to solve them." The first step is to perform a number of investigations, she said, and at that point, the RTC will determine what steps can be taken to make the institution healthy enough to sell off.

The RTC is currently managing 141 savings and loans nationwide and is considering selling them off by June, Schertzing said. There is not much possibility that Santa Barbara Savings will be sold off before that, she added.

A.S. SPRING ELECTION RUNOFF MAY 1 & 2

A.S. PRESIDENT



Micheal D. Chester

In my four years on this campus, I have been involved in a number of different issues. I've participated in Student's Rights issues and in many student groups. Recently, I've worked

with Ethnic and Gender Studies, the fight against Racism and Sexism, Student Disempowerment, and the preservation of the English Writing Programs. I worked on the Student Union because it has the potential to give every student the opportunity to empower themselves, to increase information dissemination and to build lasting coalitions. Student control over the UCen/RecCen has always been a priority. Now that we have plans for an improved UCen and a new RecCen, I believe we should continue to fight for complete control over both Student-Paid for facilities. I am currently working on the Campus Development Plan, Recycling, increased Financial Aid and improving

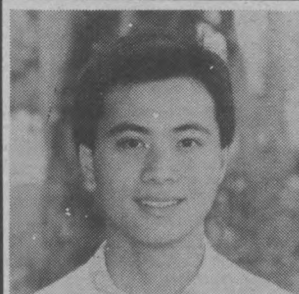
the Quality of Life for all students.

In the past, I've worked on organizing the Homecoming events of 1987, the Student Alumni Association, the RecCen proposal of 1987-88, campus safety as a CSO as their PR coordinator, Club Sports, Academic Senate committees, student groups and various People of Color and diversity issues. The point that I am trying to make is that, I've been involved in a number of issues before, and if elected President, I will be there, advocating for you.

The time is now for all students to join together and empower ourselves by taking on issues and resolving them. Our University administrators have created a world for us where we

do not have direct control or power over our own lives. We are in a situation where direct confrontation of our issues and needs must be at the forefront of our campus. Student input is not included in the priorities and decisions that are made on this campus. That period of time must end! The time is now for every student to demand the rights that have not been respected, demand a quality education, and demand the quality of life that we all deserve.

Vote Michael D. Chester, A.S. President!



James Siojo

A number of important issues face our campus in the upcoming year. The most important will be to successfully respond in the summer to the newly revised EIR (Environmental Impact Report) of the Campus Long Range

Development Plan (CDP) which will chart the physical development of our campus until the year 2005. It is important for students that the plan go forward so that we may begin to build much needed classroom and study space. However, it is also important that we preserve our unique Santa Barbara environment. It is my belief that as students, we play an important role in ensuring that our university behave in an environmentally sound manner which includes forcing the university to consider once and for all, a comprehensive long-term solution to many Isla Vista problems. As your current A.S. Internal Vice-President, I have been involved with the process since last summer and understand the CDP thoroughly. During Winter quar-

ter I was a key leader in securing amendments to the plan and now wish to provide the same leadership in securing necessary amendments to the EIR. The most pressing issue of the new EIR will deal with what the University proposes to do about mitigating the impacts of University growth in Isla Vista. Although solutions aren't easy, I am currently involved in drafting possible solutions to some of I.V.'s problems in conjunction with other students, the administration, and the county.

As your Internal Vice-President I have also worked diligently with others to fulfill one of my campaign goals for last year — to implement a touchtone class registration system. I am pleased to say that funding has

been approved for the project and we will begin to register for classes by telephone by next Spring quarter. Most of all, I believe I can provide A.S. with the continuity it lacks year after year. If elected, I intend to provide the necessary continuity and leadership to expand the recycling programs begun this year by President Mike Stowers and also intend to continue to be a leader in bringing to reality F.A.C.E.S. (Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey) — a compilation of the student comments we make in each class at the end of every quarter. So on April 24th & 25th • Vote Experience • Vote Commitment • Vote Results • Vote Siojo.

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GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

Bulldozers begin breaking ground Monday morning for a parking lot adjacent to Isla Vista's St. Athanasios church. Local resident Rob Puddicombe protests the destruction of Perfect Park, the site of many anti-war era protests.

PARKING: Church Expansion Leads to Conflict

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Stockton said, adding that the offer included the possibility of trading the church land for other IVRPD-owned property.

Since negotiations between the church and the IVRPD have not been finalized, the move to begin construction came as a shock to many people involved, said IVRPD general manager Glen Lazof.

Stockton said the construction was surprising because the church had requested that the two groups meet Wednesday to discuss options for the park district's proposed acquisition of the land.

In addition, neither the church nor county had announced that a grading per-

mit had been granted to the church last week, and building was not expected by either the IVRPD or members of the Committee to Save Perfect Park. The Coastal Development Permit, issued April 23 by the Santa Barbara County Department of Resource Management, was the last prerequisite to the construction of the parking lot and a 1,200 sq. ft. addition to the church.

Rob and Anna Puddicombe said they were there to "rally public support" for the preservation of the park and to get people to attend a public IVRPD meeting Thursday where plans for purchase of the land will be discussed.

The protesters were met

with shouts of encouragement from passing cars, bicyclists and pedestrians, many of who expressed surprise and contempt at the construction. "I haven't seen anyone go by who supports this," said Rob Puddicombe, pointing at the construction. "Everyone in I.V. hates it."

Isla Vista resident Carmen Lodise, former editor of the *Isla Vista Free Press* and supporter of the preservation of "Perfect Park," said of the church administrators, "they are two-faced, disgusting people."

Representatives from St. Athanasios did not return phone calls from the *Daily Nexus* and were unavailable for comment as of press time.

Lazof said he saw the beginning of construction as "their answer to our request to buy the property." He added, however, that "the district's goal remains acquisition of the property."

The meeting between the church and IVRPD scheduled for Wednesday will still be held, Lazof said, adding, "obviously, we have a few things to say to each other."

Stockton affirmed that the park district's resolve to acquire the property will not be affected by development. "We will do anything that's in our power to make this whole thing work."

Lazof agreed with Stockton, saying, "Whatever (construction) work is done there can be undone."

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CENTER: Health Charges Increases

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million annual budget is not sufficient due to overenrollment, inflation and the rising cost of medical care, according to Management Service Officer Diana Perez. Although SHS received \$150,000 from Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's discretionary account in 1987, the center's current operating deficit is expected to exceed \$200,000 by the end of this year, Baumann said.

Because Young is "budgetarily responsible for the Student Health Services," he felt a decision between cutting back on services or increasing revenues needed to be made, Baumann said. Young "does not want to cut back on services," he said.

A March decision to cut SHS' daily operating hours by 30 minutes was made not to save money, but to improve worker morale since the center was not widely used during that time.

While the fee proposal has not been a popular suggestion, many see the move as a necessary evil. "As a student I'm not wild about it because we're being double-taxed with reg fees and this

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fee, but it's the best we can do rather than cutting back on services," said student patient advocate Kevin Raskin. "The decision's been made, (Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs) Michael Young wants it, and so we have to impose the fee."

The idea for a \$15 charge was devised by members of the Student Health Advisory Subcommittee, made up of six to seven Associated Student-appointed students, a faculty and staff representative, Baumann, and a physician and nurse who serve as advisors.

Committee members believe there is no way out of the deficit except through a

fee charge. The group will meet on May 2 to consider implementing the proposal beginning Fall Quarter 1990.

There will likely be little, if any, opposition to the fee proposal, according to Baumann. SHS' deficit has exploded and the committee is not in a position to oppose the fee and operate at a loss, he said.

A waiver of the fee is being considered for financial aid recipients, according to Raskin. Additionally, if a student does not have money but needs treatment, payment could be delayed by placing the fee on the student's BARC statement, as is the case now, Raskin said.

Raskin and Baumann both expressed great interest in placing a student lock-in fee increase on next year's A.S. General Election ballot to alleviate the deficit. The possible fee increase would distribute the rising cost of medical care to every student, regardless of whether he or she uses the service.

The monthly meeting of SHAC will be held on Wednesday, May 2, from noon to 2 p.m. in the SHS Medical Library.

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ISLAND: Unique Ecosystem Saved

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ranch land owned by the Gherini will cost approximately \$11.7 million.

With the exception of Santa Cruz Island, the National Park Service owns all the Channel Islands: Anacapa, San Miguel, Santa Rosa and Santa Barbara. The Santa Cruz land, not included in the Gherini Ranch, is held by the Nature Conservancy for the National Park Service.

"This purchase is an attempt to complete a plan designed to incorporate all the Channel Islands into na-

tional parks, in an effort to preserve the unique natural landscape and biosphere.... The Channel Islands represent how the coast line looked 400 years ago, before any development," Doherty said.

"Santa Cruz Island possesses a unique ecology of plant and animal life found nowhere else in the world," said Dr. Lydal Laughrin of the University of California's Natural Reserve System.

There are special sites where ocean mammals come ashore to breed,

Laughrin said. "These things have a certain value and are worth preserving," Laughrin said.

"Acquisition of the Gherini Ranch will open the east end of Santa Cruz for park use, relieving pressure off Anacapa Island and allowing park users to experience more of this beautiful natural resource," Lagomarsino said.

Once completely purchased as part of the Channel Islands National Park, the Gherini Ranch is slated for use as a campground and ranger station.

PARKER

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history has tremendous repercussions today in African-American society, Parker said. "(The slave) had no culture, no identity. Therefore, he had no knowledge of himself. And now, in 1990, what do we have? Black people running around killing each other. It's insanity. It's not an act — 'Yo, I'm cool so I'm gonna start shootin' — it's insanity. We have millions of people walking around today with no identity, no culture. They are ultimately slaves."

Parker drew laughter with a pair of analogies:

Capitalism, Parker said, is a "pimp and ho system," with business interests as the pimps, and the public as the whores.

Big business' control of government is like that of a Burger King, Parker said. "When you have a problem

at a Burger King and say 'Yo, my fries are cold,' they trot out the manager. You never get to see the owner. The same is true with government. They trot out the president, he reads from his scripts and that's that."

While Parker's lecture was devoted to a historical review of concepts, the questions from the audience focused on the music of his group, Boogie Down Productions. In answering one, Parker explained the circumstances of the death of BDP's founder Scott Sterling (DJ Scott LaRock), which has been the subject of a good deal of misinformation.

Sterling, Parker explained, was not killed in a drug-related murder or a drive-by shooting, but was shot following a misunderstanding between another member of Boogie Down Productions and a neighbor on his block. After Sterling mediated the dispute, three

of the neighbor's friends gunned him down from the windows of a nearby apartment building, unaware that the situation had been resolved.

Audience response to the lecture was positive, but one criticism voiced was that while Parker was an entertaining and persuasive speaker, he should cite more of his sources when making statements that go against common knowledge.

"KRS-ONE speaks in a provocative tone. Whether he's right or wrong, or even if he believes them (his assertions) at all is not of significance," said Joseph Bhatti, a junior majoring in business economics. "It's only important that we question such ideas, concepts and rhetoric. It's through this individual — and as he says 'self-identity,' we can achieve humanity and ultimate unity."



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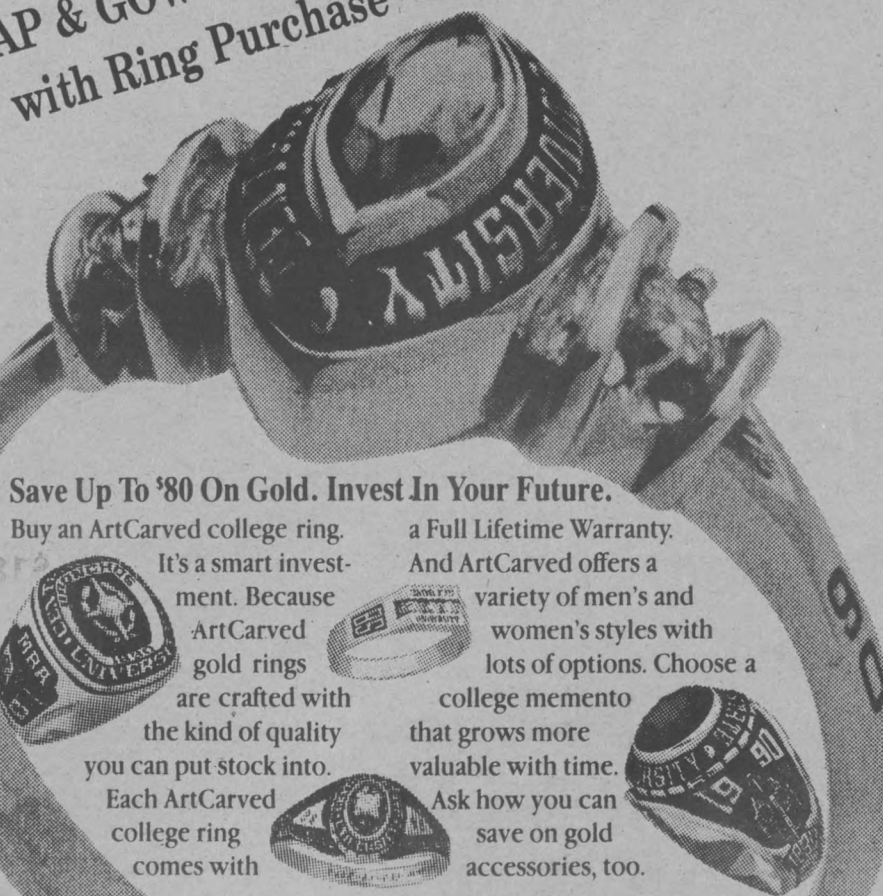
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Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter in response to certain students' feedback and especially the response of Sgt. Jan Bullard of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Office to my article (Daily Nexus, "Attack on Phi Sigs Unfair, Problem of Rape Extends Beyond Fraternity House," April 26).

In the article, I'm afraid I inadvertently misrepresented both the personal and professional opinions of Sgt. Bullard and the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Office. I'll stand by the actual numbers given to me by Sgt. Bullard, but I misquoted some of the statements listed in the article. I must retract any association between Sgt. Bullard and the opinions expressed in the article.

This problem arose because I mistakenly attributed a few statements to Sgt. Bullard that came from a completely different (but reliable) second source. The errors were my fault and those statements probably shouldn't have even been included in the article since they deviated from my main points.

The point of my listing the actual rape numbers of Isla Vista in my article was so that the students could see the difference between them and Ms. Blackshaw's "statistics." When I was getting feedback about the article, it was pointed out to me that in the process I also implied that mine and Sgt. Bullard's perception of rape was "not as important or sensitive" as Ms. Blackshaw's was. That was definitely not my intent and associating Sgt. Bullard with that inference was my fault. I deeply apologize to Sgt. Bullard and any student who was offended by the apparent misunderstanding.

MICHAEL ZUCCHET

SIOJO: Experienced with Work of A.S. President

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most importantly — a fair person. During my tenure as Internal Vice President I have *never* turned a student away that wished to speak with me and afterwards, did everything I possibly could to resolve their concerns. In efforts to recruit more people into A.S., I have often gone to student groups encouraging them to become involved. My motto is: "There's a place in A.S. for everyone."

The coming year will undoubtedly be one filled with ex-

citing issues such as campus development, the possibility of changing from a quarter system to a semester system, retention of minority faculty and students, academic minors, etc.... If there is one thing I've learned during my two intense years with A.S., it's that administrators and faculty enjoy taking advantage of new A.S. administrations. Don't be taken advantage of. Vote for *progress through proven experience*. Vote James Siojo — A.S. President.

James Siojo is A.S. Internal Vice President

CHESTER: Seeks to Represent All UCSB Students

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Ethnic Studies, Gender Studies, and statewide committees — then vote for Chester

• If you want a president that does not believe in politics and wants straightforward resolutions to problems — then vote for Chester.

• If you want a president that is good at organizing and leading students, then vote for Chester. If you want a president that will take a stand for you, and has done so in the past — then vote for Chester. If you don't want any of this, then vote for someone else.

Do you want a president that can effectively speak in an articulate, strong manner, and who is more than willing to take a stand on student issues and concerns? Do you want a president that you can work with? Or do you want a president that resorts to name-calling and ignoring student's concerns? Do you want to spend more student money on muffins and bagels in the morning, another \$6,000 dollars on furniture, and another \$6,000 on a color computer which needs a \$15,000 printer to use? Can we afford to elect another president that will only continue A.S. the way it is and not make the necessary improvements to allow A.S. to

grow to its fullest potential? Or do you want a president that, once negotiating and lobbying has failed, is willing to do whatever measures are necessary to get your issues resolved?

We can't afford to keep A.S. the way that it is. A.S. should be there for the students. We can't afford to give our rights away any more. A.S. must change into a strong body of students that can effectively address all student concerns on this campus. Can we afford another year of the *same ol' shit*, or do we move forward?

We don't need any more politicians in student government, we need change. We need student leaders that, when necessary, are not afraid to confront the administration on any issue.

Do you want a president that wouldn't think twice about going out on a limb for the students? Then vote for Chester.

P.S. If you have heard any bad stories about me, do yourself a favor and check the source. If you have any doubts about Michael D. Chester, come and talk to me about it.

P.P.S. Those of you that supported Karen Bedrosian before, she asks that you support Michael D. Chester!

**iVOTE!****Correction**

A student column printed in the *Daily Nexus* Opinion pages last Thursday by Michael Zuchet titled "Attack on Phi Sigs Unfair, Problem of Rape Extends Beyond Fraternity House" contained a number of factual errors. It is true he contacted Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Sgt. Jan Bullard who said there were 23 rapes reported in the county in 1989; however, he also attributed a number of his own assumptions and other statements to Bullard. The Nexus regrets printing these errors.

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OPINION

"The successful revolutionary is a statesman, the unsuccessful one a criminal."
Erich Fromm

The Nexus Endorses: Michael D. Chester

Both a Weathervane and a Compass

Looking back on the 1989-90 Associated Students administration, it is clear that the undergraduates of UCSB need fewer weather vanes and more compasses in their government. The best leaders are a combination of both.

Considering the tough issues that students will face in the next academic year, the *Daily Nexus* firmly believes Michael Chester is the best candidate for A.S. president.

The current A.S. governmental hierarchy has been plagued by mediocrity. Our elected representatives have been curiously silent this year despite the need to speak out against the administration on several issues. We can only believe that a vote for James Siojo would be a vote for more of the same.

In last week's election, nearly half of student voters wanted to take the radical step of dismantling the A.S. structure to make way for the Student Union model. Clearly, the students of UCSB believe serious problems exist with this year's A.S. government. Chester is the only hope for increasing the effectiveness of A.S. and improving com-

munication between representatives and students.

Given the ability of the chancellor to veto any proposal passed by A.S., the only real power of the president comes from his/her ability to mobilize the student voice.

Chester has proven his ability to educate and motivate students when necessary. His involvement with the ethnic studies movement as commissioner of the Student Commission On Racial Equality and his fight against student fee increases through "Get Me Financial Aid Now" demonstrate his commitment to work and his talent for organizing diverse student groups.

While Siojo proved this year that he is a brilliant technocrat, he has also shown an ability to alienate students and offers no plans to attract new breath into A.S. — something that is sorely needed.

A president must be both diplomat and adversary, both weather vane and compass. Chester has undeniably demonstrated his ability to carry out these roles.

Enough with the Guns, Already

Editorial

Humans can find careers in the oddest places. Take the Contras, for example: they seem to be addicted to war and unable to return from habitual destruction to a world of reason.

After free elections in Nicaragua swept conservative opposition leader Violeta Barrios de Chamorro into the presidency, after a demobilization plan was signed by the Contras promising to disarm by June 10, even after Chamorro was inaugurated, the Contras announced, this past weekend, that they refuse to disarm, thereby continuing the eight-year-long civil war.

Perhaps they're showing their true colors.

The Contras are soldiers of fortune and always have been. Except for a few early leaders who have since left the rebels, the Contras have never been men with a peacetime place in Nicaraguan life. Created, funded and directed by the U.S., pawns of

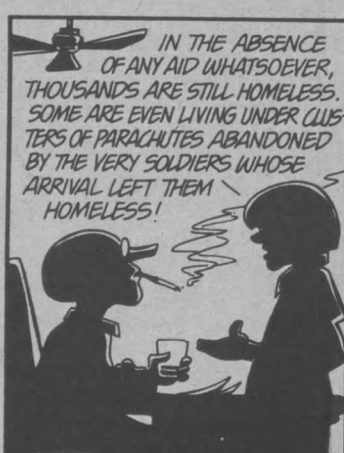
a larger game, they are mercenaries who seem to be frightened that the war is over, scared that new methods of struggle are necessary in postwar political life.

Chamorro is being put to the test of crisis very quickly. The leader of a fragile and disparate anti-Sandinista coalition party, she must show extreme resolve with both the Contras and the Sandinista-built army, disarming the former and cutting back dramatically on the latter's troop levels.

Despite having the largest and most powerful party in Nicaragua and a revolution under their belt, Daniel Ortega and the Sandinistas have acted in good faith by acknowledging electoral defeat and stepping down. Now it is up to the Contras to return to their homes, sans guns, and begin rebuilding a ravaged nation.

Otherwise, they will reveal themselves to be dogs of war with no true interest in peace.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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The Candidates Speak Out!

James Siojo

In my three years at UCSB, both the university and Santa Barbara County have all but ignored the "blighted" condition of Isla Vista. Lack of parking, skyrocketing rents, and rat-hole apartments are just some of the problems most of us share. My top priority for the upcoming year will be to develop long-term solutions to I.V. problems. We must begin forcing the administration to place legally binding mitigation measures in their Long Range Development Plan which will improve I.V. over the next 15 years (the term of their plan). When it comes to doing battle with the administration over I.V., I am willing to go the distance. As your Internal Vice President, I have already examined the legal options available to us and if necessary am willing to take legal action against the university to ensure that I.V. will not be forgotten over the life of the LRDP. I have been involved in the campus planning process since last summer and was a key leader during Winter Quarter in securing many amendments to the plan, such as preserving two parking lots adjacent to the library that are essential to women's safety, taining bike paths in the inner core of campus, securing a location for a future Students Services building, and most importantly, getting Associated Students recognized (empowered) as a department to be consulted during the year implementation of the LRDP. My opponent has done nothing to address the plan.

My experience and leadership, however, go far beyond the LRDP. By virtue of my position as Internal Vice President, I have worked on a multitude of issues such as UC RecCenter expansion, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, recycling, minority faculty and student recruitment and retention, the preservation and enhancement of writing programs such as the Program of Intensive English and English as a Second Language, rate and recharge, parking, et cetera.... During the summer I worked diligently to follow through on one of my campaign promises from the previous year — to implement a touchtone class registration system. I was a key leader in securing funding for the project and am pleased to say that we will be registering for classes by touchtone phone by next spring quarter.

On a more personal note, I believe the A.S. President needs to be a person who is easily approachable to the diversity of constituencies which exist on our campus. Even many of my opponents will agree I am an approachable person.

See SIOJO, p.7

Michael Chester

Why should you vote for Michael D. Chester as your next A.S. President?

First of all, why don't we talk about what the A.S. President does. The president is the person elected to represent the students of UCSB as their voice on this campus as well as in community and statewide university affairs. This person must have a firm understanding of the concerns of all students and must work toward implementing students' ideas. The president should not be working for him- or herself without consulting anybody.

Every student should have access to the president and be able to have his or her issues dealt with and resolved. Your student government — those representing you — should never have the mentality that the majority must rule, regardless of the minority.

What will Michael D. Chester offer student government as the A.S. President? As your president, I will use all of my experience, knowledge and abilities that I have to execute the most effective job possible. When representing students, however, I strongly believe that any and all of you can speak for yourselves, and I will go out of my way, just as I have done in the past, to find out what is needed. A president is only as powerful as the people allow him or her to be. As A.S. President should never lose sight of that.

There are a number of issues at UCSB that have been concerns of mine — student empowerment, racial equality, gender studies, and women's safety, to name a few. When the Long Range Development Plan came around, Valerie Sharpe and I tried to organize students to respond to it because we saw nothing coming from our student government. During the UCen/RecCen campaign, our A.S. Council members voted to remove the "never accept without ownership" policy which, at least, would have given students the opportunity to bargain and negotiate the control of the future RecCen. Lastly, two of our executive officers restructured one of the most active student groups on campus, A.S. Student Lobby, and rendered it useless for a year because they had ideological differences with members of that group. Now, is this the type of student government that you want representing you?

More reasons to vote for Michael D. Chester:
• If you believe that a person involved with A.S., student groups, Academic Senate and the Chancellor's administration can effectively lead a student government — then vote for Chester.

• If you want a president that has been a CSO, been involved with club sports, student groups, Financial Affairs

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May Day: It's an American Tradition

David Brotherton

To many of you May Day probably means a dance around a multi-colored pole, signifying spring's arrival. As children you were probably led to believe that this day, historically, was one of gay abandon, with human beings everywhere celebrating Nature's bounty. What you were never told, perhaps, is that this country, along with Canada and South Africa, are the only nation states that do not celebrate the first of May in the same way as millions of workers, students and youths across the globe. What you were never told was that May Day is International Workers' Day and, believe it or not, it originated right here in the U.S. of A!

Like most historical events which are consistently hidden from us, there are very good reasons for their omission from the collective consciousness. The ruling class in this country is no different from any other in that it seeks to have an interpretation of the past disseminated for mass consumption that basically legitimizes its right to rule. Consequently, those events and periods in history that serve to throw light on the nature of our system of social domination have to be reinterpreted, or better still, erased from public discourse.

It is one thing to celebrate Columbus Day but quite another to remember the occasion as the first phase in a genocidal war against the indigenous people of the Americas. Similarly, we take a day off in memory of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. but are not usually reminded of the reasons why the FBI had such a huge file on this

"Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains."

"great American leader" nor of the circumstances surrounding the deaths of other important figures of the civil rights era such as Malcolm X and Fred Hampton.

The enigma of May Day and its origins are thus another example of this rather selective rendition of our collective past and what is deemed socially acceptable to celebrate and honor. The question, of course, is why? What happened on this mysterious day 104 years ago that made the U.S., once again, the odd one out of the international club of nations?

In many ways we might trace the affair back to the year 1848. During this tumultuous period in European history, in which national revolutions were sweeping the continent, a pamphlet appeared at meeting halls of workers and intellectuals penned by the renowned and currently out of vogue fathers of communism: Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels. On the final page of their infamous manifesto they wrote the sentence:

"Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains."

These words were intended to demonstrate how capitalism had created an international work force whose members had, objectively, more in common with each other than with the owners of the land and factories of their respective countries. Also contained within the "Communist Manifesto" were a series of demands all workers should be making: from universal suffrage to abolition of child labor to legislation providing for the eight-hour day.

In so doing, Marx and Engels reasoned, the working class would be able to exert its independent strength and start to recognize its own revolutionary potential. Such reforms aimed at the capitalist political and economic system would constitute the first stage in the struggle of the laboring classes to emancipate themselves from the bonds of class society. The years that followed this proclamation seemed to bear out the vision of its authors and, as we shall see, the U.S. working class was not the historical exception so many would have us believe.

By the second half of the 19th century, American industrial capital had begun to transform this young nation into an international producer of goods and raw materials. Of course, the people doing all the producing were not the bankers and industrialists, but the many hundreds of thousands of impoverished immigrants, small farmers and slaves. By the 1880s, there had developed a fully fledged proletariat or working class: a social class of human beings that had nothing to sell but its capacity to labor.

With this intense growth of the working class came a series of demands that Marx and Engels had articulated decades before. As the owners of capital sought to extract the maximum level of profit from their work force, either through lengthening the working day, raising the level of productivity or replacing workers with machines, so workers responded by defining their own class interests. Inspired by Chartism in England and the hero-

ism of the Paris Commune, American workers began to join together in societies (later called unions) and demand that a limit be placed on the amount of hours they needed to spend producing in order to live.

In 1886, the struggle between these two social forces reached a climax in the United States. On May 1, rank and file workers in the major industrial centers of the nation staged a general strike for the eight-hour day. Up to 190,000 workers withdrew their labor and a further 340,000 took part in marches and demonstrations. In Chicago alone 80,000 stayed away from work. By May 4 the demonstrations were still continuing and in Haymarket Square, Chicago, a meeting was called to draw attention to labor's demands. The slogan of the demonstrators was: "Eight hours for work/eight hours for rest/eight hours for what we will." The workers not only wanted less exploitation but more work for all, since a reduction in hours would require the capitalists to expand their work force.

Predictably, the capitalist class, and their defenders in the police force and the judiciary, did not take too kindly to such aspirations.

As 3,000 workers and their families met to listen to several anarchist and socialist speakers, a bomb exploded in the midst of surrounding squadrons of police. It was the classic act of an agent provocateur and provided the justification for terrorizing the workers' movement by putting eight-workers' leaders on trial, charged with inciting a murder. One year later, in the words of Governor Altgeld, "the most rigged trial ever seen in the United States" came to an end.

Five of the men died, of whom four were hanged for their trumped-up sins: Albert Parsons (husband of the Black socialist, Lucy Parsons), a printer; August Spies, an upholsterer; Adolph Fischer and George Engel; Louise Lingg, a 21-year-old carpenter allegedly blew himself up in his jail cell by exploding a dynamite tube in his mouth. The three others remained in prison, only to be pardoned in 1893 by a judge who posthumously cleared all the accused.

The incident and frame-up echoed around the world with protests being staged in France, Holland, Russia, Italy and Spain. In 1893, a meeting of the Second International carried a resolution proclaiming May 1 International Workers' Day and called upon workers throughout the world to cease work in solidarity with each other's struggles.

This year, the cause of labor is as important for the goals of social justice and putting an end to international plunder as it was over one hundred years ago. Despite the political gains made against the Stalinist regimes of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, as well as the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa and the imminent demise of labor's nemesis in Britain, Margaret Thatcher, the economic situation facing the global working class is as bleak as ever. According to United Nations' estimates, the world can boast over 200 million people living and working under conditions of modern slavery,

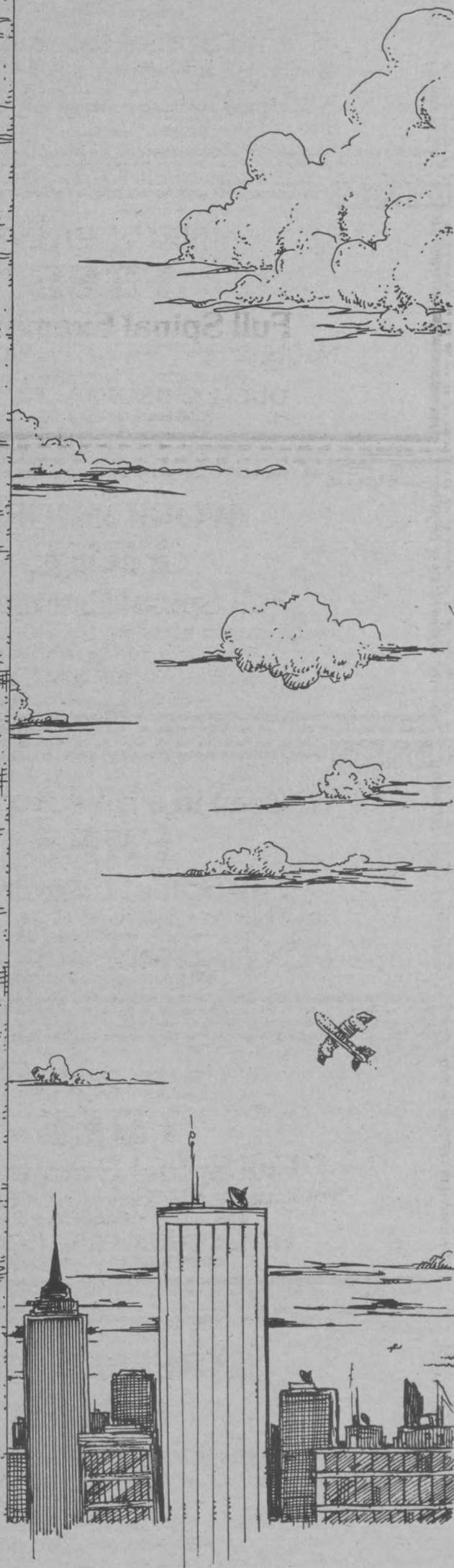
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while in this country, millions live without the right to healthcare, shelter, jobs or education.

It would seem that if ever there was a time for international solidarity, a solidarity that would include a sharing of language and principles that are not sullied by the irrationality of media-speak, this might be the time. Today is a day to repossess the word, as well as our history. It is a time to remember, and to interpret from where we have come, in order to gain a sense of where we should be going. It is a time to pay our respects to the "salt of the earth" and know that we would not be able to write a line, type a micro-computerized page, nor sit in a classroom without their sweat, toil and innovation.

As for the apologists of inequality who want to throw socialism into the dustbin of history, they have the unenviable task of telling the oppressed that they can only look forward to more of the same. The working class, on the other hand, has little choice but to return to its roots to understand that it has no choice. Contrary to State Department doggerel, workers in 1989 were forced to come to terms with systems that functioned in their name, gained legitimacy by their votes and operated budgets through their surplus product. We are currently waiting for this world movement against duplicity to reach these apolitical shores. Perhaps only then can May Day be returned to its nation of origin and workers of all countries finally get to deposit their chains in the museum of exploitation.

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*Conventional Wisdom Holds
That the Campus Shuts Down
When the Sun Goes Down.
Actually, a Lot Goes On...*

After Hours

By Doug Arellanes, Staff Writer
Photos by Scott Cookson

The first thing you notice about the campus late at night is the silence. It's everywhere; when the wind blows, even the trees move silently.

In the empty classrooms of Buchanan Hall, the only sound is the intermittent buzzing of failed fluorescent lights. The animals on display in Noble Hall's glass cases take on a sinister quality — even the stuffed prairie dogs seem prepared to commit mayhem.

But there are pockets of activity — people working late on engineering projects, desk assistants in the dorms, and janitors who work the graveyard so they won't interrupt classes during the day.

Shelly Malloy sits alone at the front desk of San Miguel Hall as her radio plays quietly in the background. Looking up at the clock behind her, which reads 1:15, she says she'll be off at two.

"From 10 to midnight, it's kinda busy. People walking back and forth, getting locked out. But the second half is nothingness — a ghost town. There'll be a couple of people studying. I also see people outside the door — a lot of pizza deliveries."

To pass the time until her shift ends, Malloy writes letters, listens to music, and, once in a while, studies. "That kinda makes me tired."

Even though it's very slow work, Malloy said she rarely falls asleep. "You can't really get comfortable enough back here," she explains.

*"If I stay at night,
I usually stay 'til
8:30 a.m. That's
when the parking
people come."*

Roni Plachta
graduate student,
chemistry

A door is open in a small lab near Engineering I. It's 2 a.m. Inside, working silently among the gadgetry, is janitor Hector Martinez.

"I have to clean up all this dust," he says, motioning his hand along a countertop. "After I finish this building, I have to go to another one," he explains, adding that his shift is from 12:30 to 10 a.m.

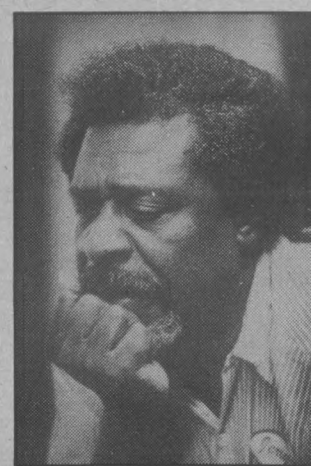
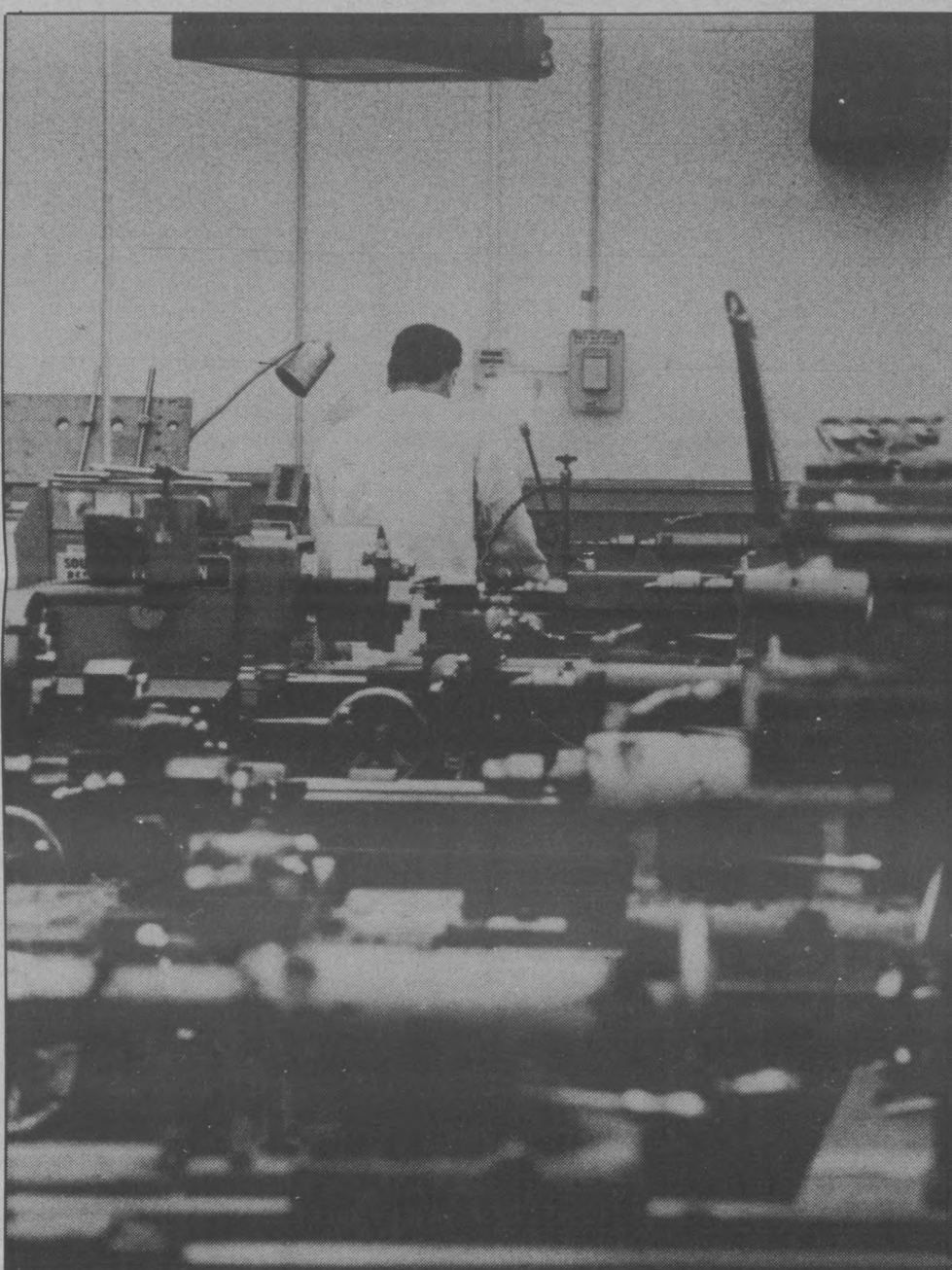
Just because the campus is quiet doesn't mean Martinez' job doesn't have surprises. "There's a lot of raccoons out here. The other day I went to throw some trash in the dumpster and there were three or four raccoons in there. They scared me for a minute. I heard one and went closer, and then we saw each other. They went one way and I went another," he said, laughing.

Nearby, in Engineering I, janitor Donnell Dixon pushes a cart down a hallway with more fliers on its walls than paint. As he rests near the elevator, its doors open and a pair of graduate students exit tiredly.

"They're here all hours of the night," he explains. Dixon has worked the night shift for a year and a half and still hasn't gotten used to it. "I have a family, and there weren't too many choices for work around here. I can get home by morning, but I wouldn't wish it on anybody else. They're rough hours," he says. "You're always tired."

Dixon is soon joined by his supervisor, Regina Wells. After several years of graveyard shifts as a nurse, Wells took the position on campus and enjoys working at night.

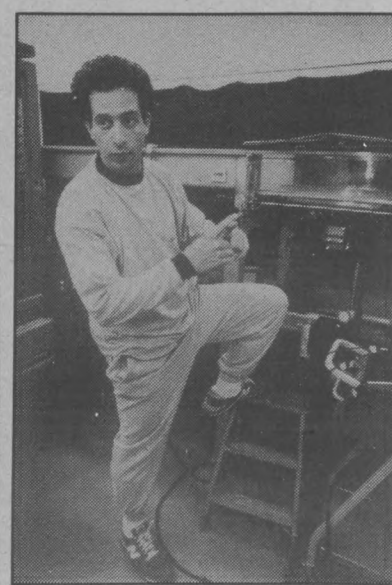
"I've got a computer class at City College at 9 a.m.," she says as Dixon shakes his head. "I don't know how you do that," he says.



*"You know, most
of what we've seen
here late at night
are stories you
can't print."*

Jerry Booker
UCen custodian

(Top) A bicyclist speeds past Ellison Hall at 1:45 a.m.; (left) at 2:45 a.m., an auto designer works late on his project in Engineering III; (below left) KCSB deejay Pete Rosen rocks the mike at 5:40 a.m.; (below right) chemistry grad student Roni Plachta studies fluid dynamics at 3:30 a.m.



Through the windows of the low-rise Engineering III building (formerly the Hutchins Center), sparks are clearly visible and the sound of grinding echoes across the parking lot.

Inside, young men in overalls and protective eyewear work intently amid the cranked-up sound of KCQR

through a tinny speaker. It was 2:45 a.m.

Mike Hatch, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering, squints critically at his work on the low-slung human-powered vehicle before him.

"For the past three or four months we've been working really hard on this," Hatch says. "The past month we've

been throwing in the late nights."

As for classes, Hatch says, lately "we're blowing 'em off. I've got 19 units, too, but after the competition I'm gonna try to pull school back into my life."

"It all pays off, though," he says of his work.

Inside the building, senior mechanical engineering major Mike Einhorn, "the king of all-nighters," as a group of co-workers calls him, wields an arc welder on a sprint car's frame.

"I like working at night. There's no interruption, and you can get a lot done," he says.

The sprint car is the senior design project of several students and has been the cause of late nights since Christmas vacation. The students plan to enter it in a national race in Michigan in mid-May. "We're just really pumped about the car; lately it's been 16 hours a day," Einhorn says.

The project is made more difficult by rules specifying that the car's engine must conform to horsepower and size restrictions. All other design decisions are up to the students, Einhorn explains.

"We hope to get this running by May 1. That'll give us two weeks of testing before the race. It isn't much, but it's something," he says.

Despite having worked nights on the project for several months, they still manage to have a couple of run-ins with the local law enforcement.

"You take these for a spin and you get to know the cops *real quick*," Hatch says of the car, which placed 15th in a recent national race involving 70 schools.

"One time the cops came down and thought we were casin' the joint," Einhorn adds.

In a small metal building across the parking lot from Engineering III, graduate chemistry student Roni Plachta operates a noisy laser experiment to study turbulence in open channel flows — fluid dynamics, he explains.

"The best time to run it is at night," Plachta says, explaining that the noise can be disruptive to people in adjoining buildings. At 3:30 a.m., not many people are around to hear the rumbling emanating from Plachta's laser refrigeration unit.

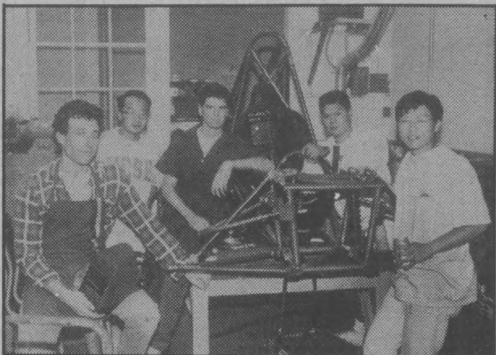
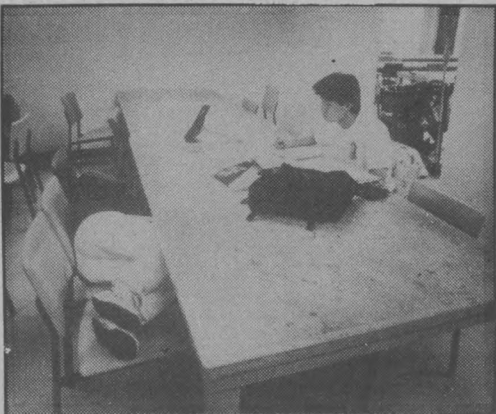
But there is another reason Plachta works nights. "I can also come with a car and I don't have to worry about permits," he says conspiratorially.

Plachta explains that his system uses lasers to measure the flow of water in three dimensions 100 times per second. "It's basically pure science. There aren't too many military applications for this kind of stuff," he says, adding that it is important to know about fluid dynamics, because a good deal of everyday life depends on things like water pipes.

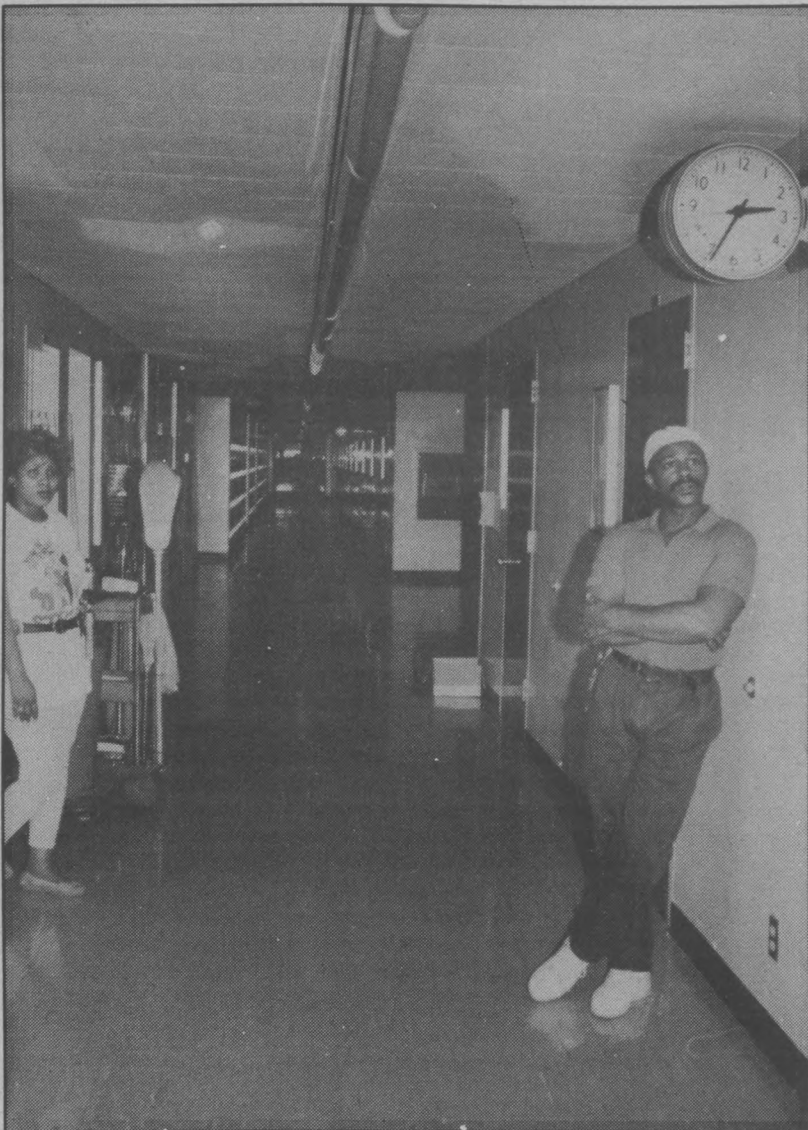
Plachta's work is solitary, either consisting of setting up the laser or entering data into his computer. "But there's a janitor who comes along about two o'clock. Me and him are good buddies," he says.

Plachta also tries to finish his experiments by a certain time. "If I stay at night, I usually stay 'til 8:30 a.m. That's when the parking people come."

In the UCen at 4:15 a.m., Jerry Booker takes a break from waxing the floor, resting himself slowly on the modular



(Clockwise from top) Sleeping and studying at the RBR, circa 5:10 a.m.; Regina Wells and Donnell Dixon take a break in Engineering I at 2:35; engineering students and their sprint car - pushing 3 a.m. All are evidence that the campus comes alive after hours.



couches behind the flower booth.

"You know, most of what we've seen here late at night are stories you can't print," he says. "I've seen Leg Council here all night arguing — never accomplish a thing," he laughs.

Cleaning the UCen is somewhat more difficult than other campus buildings because of the number of people who use it, as well as another, less tangible factor.

"It makes me sometimes wonder what kind of raising these kids have had. The ugliest thing is the posters. All over the place. They have places on campus designated, but nowadays they just put 'em up every damn place. People don't realize the time and energy it takes to take 'em down," Booker says.

Booker likes working nights, "not having to deal with the so-called big bosses. We know when we punch out in the morning this building's got to be clean."

"I like that a lot of bullshit is kept down. The farther I'm kept away from the bullshit, the better," he says as his co-workers laugh in agreement.

cupants at 5:10 a.m. Of those, two are asleep and one is deep in his chemistry homework.

Christian Fletcher kicks his feet up on the table and sets his Italian book down. "I've got a midterm tomorrow," he explains. "I'm actually just starting. I got here at 5 a.m., and this is the first time I've done it this year. There's been such good weather that it's been hard to study, what with daylight savings time and all."

KCSB disk jockey Pete Rosen puts on a record and rubs his eyes as he looks at the clock behind him, which reads 5:40 a.m.

"This is my third time doing this," he says of his hip-hop show, which is scheduled from 4 to 6 a.m. once a week. "I don't get too many calls," Rosen says, pointing to the telephone, which lights up during daytime shows but now lies quiet.

He pauses to put on another record. "Sometimes I wonder if they're listening," he says.

In the courtyard of Storke Plaza, Rosen's voice echoes from KCSB's fuzzy loudspeaker, competing with the chirping of birds awoken by sunrise.

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By GARY LARSON

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WOOF!!



Drew Martin

SOMETHING WAS UP WITH THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS & WHATEVER IT WAS THEY WERENT TOO EAGER TO LET ME IN ON IT.

OH, GO TO HELL WITH THOSE SMUG FACES!



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Men's Lacrosse Upsets Whittier, Loses Final

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

You'd think that the UCSB men's lacrosse team would have learned its lesson from its basketball counterparts.

The UCSB men's basketball team enjoyed its biggest win of the 1989-90 season in February with a 78-70 upset victory over UNLV. However, the Gauchos then suffered from a letdown, barely pulling out a victory against the lowly San Jose St. Spartans and then losing in ugly fashion to UOP in the opening round of the Big West Tournament.

And the UCSB lacrossers provided a sequel to this Gaucho saga last weekend in Berkeley at the WCLL Final Four Championships. UCSB enjoyed its biggest win of the season as well Friday night over top-ranked Whittier to advance to the finals against the University of Arizona. However, this Gaucho squad seemed to suffer a letdown as well, failing in its chance to capture the title with a 6-5 loss to the Wildcats.

"We just couldn't get up for Arizona," sophomore midfielder Yancey Wade said. "I think we peaked in the Whittier game and just came out lethargic in the final."

"We just had one of those days," UCSB Head Coach Tom Chancler said of his squad's loss to Arizona. "We had the opportunities to win, but we just didn't execute."

UCSB had to come from behind to beat Whittier, as they trailed 7-2 at the end of the first quarter. However, the Gauchos cruised from that point on to stun the favored Poets.

"We were really expecting a challenge (from Whittier)," Wade said. "We thought they'd be the toughest to beat — they hadn't lost all season."

Despite the loss in the final, the Gauchos still wound up what has to be considered a successful season, finishing 8-4 and second in league play, an accomplishment that wasn't really expected before the season began.

"There weren't really high expectations for us coming in," Wade said. "We lost some key players from last year, but we just fought tooth and nail in every game. At first we really felt letdown after the Arizona loss, but we know that we came in second and there's nothing wrong with that. We just have to look ahead to next year now. We'll have 65-70 percent of our starters returning, so we know we'll come back."



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

ALMOST CHAMPS — The UCSB men's lacrosse team almost came home with the championship trophy from last weekend's Final Four. The Gauchos lost in the finals to Arizona, 6-5.

CRAIG WONG Plop-Plop Fizz-Fizz; Oh What a Joke it Is

What a world we live in. A world where 76.1 percent of teams in the NHL make the Stanley Cup playoffs. Where 59.2 percent of the NBA squads qualify for the postseason. Where Jeff George rooks us all and signs a \$15 million contract.

But maybe the most absurd sports item I've heard in the last month is the fact that we live in a world where Alka Seltzer Cold Plus Medicine can be illegal.

Illegal. Larry Myricks is probably wondering the same thing.

You see, Larry Myricks is a long jumper. Not a crack dealer, a child molester or a murderer. He long jumps. All he does is hurl his body forward into a pit of sand.

But the problem here is that Larry Myricks did the unthinkable. He committed the most dreaded sin of all. Yes, he took Alka Seltzer Cold Plus Medicine. Yes, yes, I know that he should never have done such a stupid thing. He should have just let his nose run and have all that mucus drip off of his face. Everyone knows you should *never* take Alka Seltzer Cold Plus because of that widely known substance lurking in those innocent-looking tablets — phenylpropanolamine. Bless you.

But Myricks is now paying the price for his congestion, phlegm and what not. TAC (The Athletic Congress), supposedly the track and field authority, has banned him and hurdler Greg Foster from competition for three months because their systems were found to have this coo-coo crazy substance. And it runs much deeper than not competing.

For Myricks, throwing his body forward 27 feet is his livelihood. He gets appearance money for showing up at meets all over the world. Long jumping puts food on the table. Clothes on his back. Nikes on his feet.

For those of you who don't know, Larry Myricks is good. Damn Good. So good that Track and Field News ranked Myricks, who is the last person to defeat some guy named Lewis (Feb. 28, 1981), second in the world.

Myricks tested positive for the substance, better known as PPA, at the TAC indoor championships in February. Not only will Myricks be ineligible for the TAC outdoor championships in June, but also he can't compete in the Goodwill Games in July, because athletes are required to participate in the TAC meet to be eligible for the Games. Imagine Myricks telling his grandkids at Thanksgiving dinner that he couldn't compete for his country because he took Alka Seltzer.

The fogies in TAC say you can't take Alka Seltzer Cold

Tracksters Are Royal; Personal Records Fall

By Kevin O'Connor
Staff Writer

As the UCSB men's track team heads into the final stretch of its 1990 season, it hopes to continue to improve in preparation for the upcoming Big West Championships. And the Gauchos did just what they had hoped to do at Saturday's Poly Royal Invitational in San Luis Obispo.

"Going into the meet, everybody wanted to do really well because its getting towards the end of the season," Thad Freebourn, the winner of the 400 meter high hurdles, said. "We want to try and peak now."

Thad's brother, Toby Freebourn, won the 3000 meter steeple-chase with a personal record of 9:13.8.

"We've been working for a long, long time," Toby said. "And for one reason — and that's this. The distance guys are doing real well and we're going to be pumped going into conference. Our times are competitive for placing. We're going to score some points."

In another distance race Brett Kohler set a personal record in the 10,000 meters with a time of 32:17.

Yet another area where the Gauchos excelled was in the 800 meter race. Sophomore Ryan Angle set a personal record 1:53.7, and senior John Neubert won the race in a personal record time of 1:51.6.

"John (Neubert) ran a tremendous race," said fellow senior teammate Greg Lies. "He went out hard but two guys from Cal Poly went out even harder — and so he had to drop behind those two guys. Then they were neck and neck with about 100 meters to go. And with about 50-70 meters to go John unleashed a withering kick."

The 110 meter high hurdles saw some Gaucho personal

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TIME OUT WITH ...

KASEY DONAGHU

Softball Shortshop

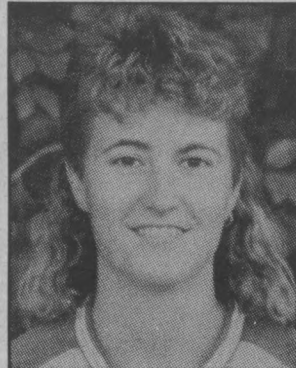
Full name: Kasey Lee Donaghu
UCSB sport: Softball
Age: 22
Height: 5'3"
Weight: 123
High School: Fullerton High

Year in school: Senior
Major: Sociology
Nickname: "K.D."

Hobbies: "I like to water ski and snow ski, I like to go to the movies a lot. I like to keep in shape, I exercise a lot. I love to eat ... I love to eat."

Why she chose UCSB: "UCSB has a good reputation as a school, academically, and I liked it more than Cal Poly Pomona — I got scholarship offers from both schools. I chose to come here to get away."

On playing for UCSB: "It's good for me — I mean I get to play every day. We all get along real well. We try and make it fun as it could be. It's a good experience. It was good for me



to get away because I got to meet a lot of different people ... make a lot of friends."

On-field goals: "I just want to end my last year on a good note. I want to try and do the best I can, maybe do better than last year. Personally, raising my batting average would be one thing I kind of want to do because it was kind of low last year. I just take every game one game at a time, and try and just do my best each game."

Off-field goals: "I want to get my degree, I'm going to graduate in the fall. I've been here for two years, and I only have one more quarter."

Goals after graduation: "I want to make sure that when I finally graduate, I have a good job. I think I'll always play softball. They have fast-pitch softball leagues that you can play for, but you can't really get any higher than (the college level)."

On-field strengths: "Usually when we get in situations where we have runners on and we need to score, I like to be up. A lot of times I can get a hit because I'm really pumped for it."

On-field weaknesses: "Probably that I'm not real vocal. I could be more of a team leader."

How she got interested in softball: "I started play-

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ULTIMATE



GENEVIEVE FIELD Daily Nexus

THE 'TIDE — UCSB's men's ultimate team finished second in San Diego.

Riding its wave of success from the last two seasons, UCSB's men's ultimate frisbee team, 'Black Tide,' took part in the sectional tournament last weekend in San Diego.

The defending national champions placed second, behind Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The tournament determined the seedings for the Regionals which will be next weekend in Davis. Santa Barbara is the #2 seed from the south.

The Tide easily routed Occidental College, UCSD, Pomona Pitzer and SDSU before losing to the Mustangs 11-8 in the finals.

"We were lulled into a false sense of security because the other wins were so easy," captain Tom Duffy said. "Next weekend there will be no easy games."

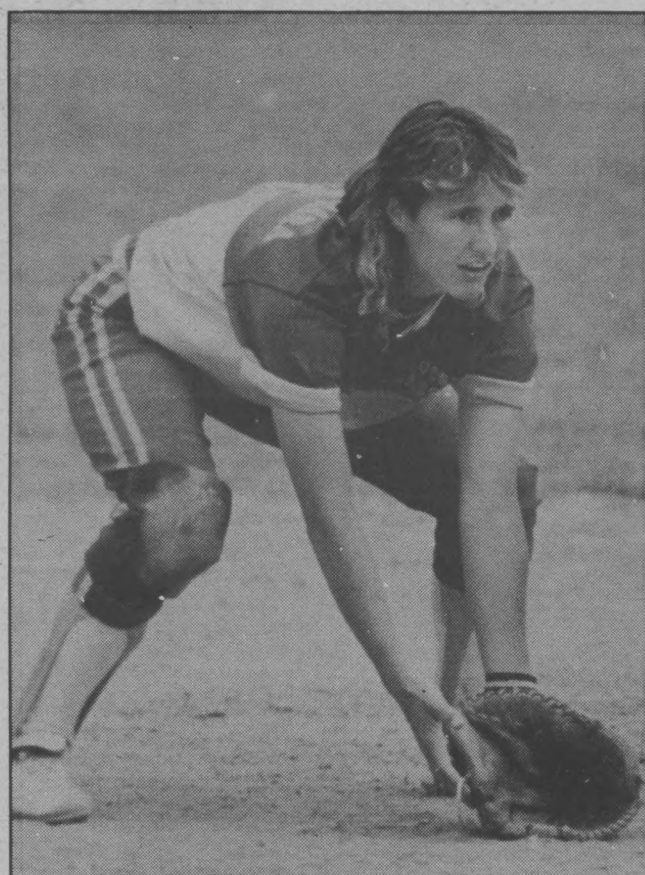
— Melissa Lalum

DONAGHU

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ing softball when I was nine. I've played forever. I've always played sports. My older sister played, and my dad was the coach, so I've just always been around softball."

On playing under pressure: "Well ... I just try and remind myself that I'm out here for fun. If we're in a tough situation, then I say 'this is just like any other play.' I just concentrate on getting the ball ... just making the play. You can't really think about it a whole lot, because when you start thinking too much, you start messing up."

On balancing school and softball: "We're gone a lot, and it's kind of hard for me because I have a lot of reading to do for my classes. I just try and set times where I can study — set hours where I know I'm just going to sit down and study. I try and study on the bus, but it's kind of hard because everyone is real squirrely ... they're loud and obnoxious, and it's kind of hard to keep your attention span going. Plus, it's hard to read at night on the bus — it's shaking all over. I try to study the



MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

JUST LIKE I LEARNED IT IN LITTLE LEAGUE — Casey Donaghu has scooped up many ground balls in her career at UCSB.

night before we have our games."

Team you hate playing against most: "I hate playing San Jose State. Last year, they beat us on our field,

and they were spitting on our field, OK? They just have bad attitudes. I don't like them at all. I try not to make the game personal, though."

SOFTBALL

Way back in March, the UCSB softball team surprised tenth-ranked Cal Poly Pomona with a two game sweep at Las Positas Park. This time, UCSB is on the road attempting to make history repeat itself.

The Gauchos will take an 18-29 record (6-20 in the Big West) with them to Pomona on Tuesday, in a must-win situation if they want to keep what conference title hopes they have alive. Although the toughest part of UCSB's schedule is over with, the remainder of the season will be played on the road.

— John Morrissey

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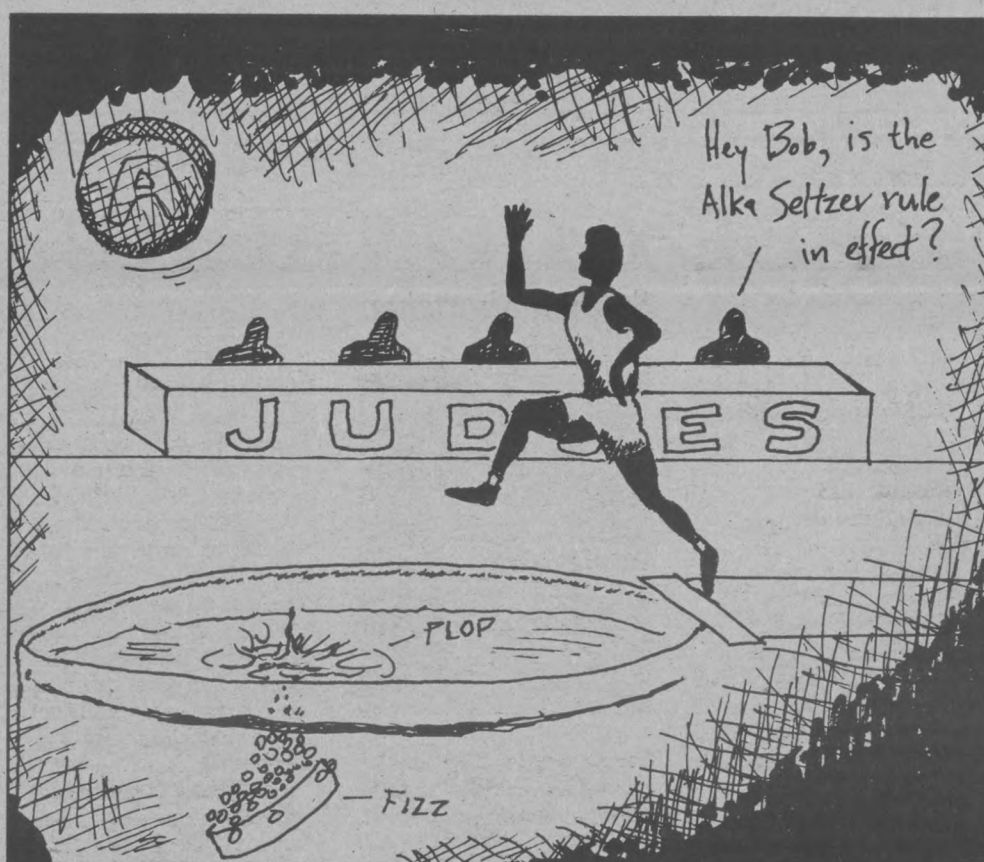
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Plus because it enhances your performance. All Myricks can say is, "Say what?"

Ironically, he had the worst leap of his indoor season at the TAC meet — 26 feet, four and a half inches — with this so-called performance enhancing substance in his system.

Sure, our governing athletic bodies are supposed to crack down on athletes who cheat to win by consuming illegal substances. But they're supposed to bust guys like Ben Johnson who take steroids to make their pees look like Hans and Franz, not guys like Myricks and Foster who are just trying to keep their noses from dripping all over the place. Remember, this is the same TAC which recently suspended a UCLA triple jumper named McArthur Anderson because he took Sudafed ... SUDAFED??? (The UCLA training room staff even recommended him to take it).

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MAXWELL C. DONNELLY Daily Nexus

Tron just a millimeter outside the line.

TAC has a hotline for athletes to check on banned substances. But, as Myrick says in an article in the *Los Angeles Times*, the list "is a mile long." He has a point when he offers that when you get sick, you call your local doctor or some medi-

cal authority, you don't think of calling TAC.

So if this is the case, we should just ban Alka Seltzer Cold Plus from all athletes, whether they be Larry Myricks or Larry Bird. Or better yet, we should ban all vegetables because our parents say they're good for you. Or why don't we eliminate lycra body suits because

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Or maybe it's time we should just stop TAC from pretending to be Miami Vice, the FBI and T.J. Hooker all rolled up into one.

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POLY

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records get shattered as well. Sophomores Peter Kallik and Regi Johnson took second and third in the race with times of 14.58 and 14.64 respectively.

"It felt good," Kallik said. "I was working on a new technique in practice this week.... Well, it's not really a new technique — it's the right technique. And I got more lift over the last four hurdles this time."

The 4x100 meter relay team of Cyrus Lam, Richard Frank, Pat Foy and Ernest Morrell chalked up a win for the Gauchos, too.

As far as the field events went on Saturday ... let's just say that there's too much gravity in San Luis Obispo. Some Gauchos in the field events did well, but many were disappointed with their performances. However, overall the Gauchos were very happy with Saturday's activities.

"The meet was a good confidence booster for everybody," Ryan Angle said. "(Coach) Sam Adams was really happy with everyone."



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No summer rent lease starts in Aug. Call Dave 685-3704

One bedroom apt. Very clean. Two blocks from school. Call Gary 965-1311 or 966-5284.

RENT NOW!! WON'T last long Still available - 1-3bdrm, 3-2bdrm, 4-1bdrm, 6-studios 685-8872 or 685-8667

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Pool-Parking-Close to Campus

Resident Mgr Unit #13
685-5103/685-3329



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(805) 968-3508

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APTS., TWO TENANTS MAX.

6590 Cordoba 1,3,5,6, 570.00
6562 Del Playa B,C, 750.00
6674 Picasso D,F,K All Utilities Included 560.00
6509 Madrid A,B,C,F,G,H,J 575.00

6509 Madrid D 585.00
6509 Madrid E 560.00
6604 Trigo 725.00
6605 Pasado 725.00
6621 Pasado A & B 725.00

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APTS., FOUR TENANTS MAX.

6508 Seville 1,2,3,4,5 (2 Bath) 980.00
6657 Abrego #B (Furnished) 1140.00
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Room 4 rent-Gol/Elwd area shr bth & Kitchen, laundry, nonsmoker, beach close, pets? \$350+utils. 968-0092 eves.

SATURDAY RENTAL FAIR

11am-4pm
1br, 2br, 3br, 5br, available.
956 Embarcadero del Norte 685-3329 (next to SOS store)

Seeking 2 intelligent, organic girls who wish to live together and share a room in a two bedroom house on Trigo Road. Call 685-8086

SUITE DEAL!

3 br, 2 ba, 2 kitchens
3 persons own br (or great for 6) 685-3329

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ISLA VISTA UNITS

1bdr, 1bath, \$525-\$625, w/yr. leases and limited amount of 10 mo. leases

2bdr, 2bath, \$1000-\$1100 yr leases

All units furnished, water and trash paid. Laundry facilities

GOLETA UNITS

5bdr, 2bath house furnished, \$1800/pmo.

3bdr, 2bath house, unfurnished \$1325 per. mo.

ROOMMATES

1F & 1M FOR SABADO DUPLEX 3B/2BTH \$270/MO FOR 90/91 GREAT ROOMMATES N/S CALL CHRIS 685-9152

1F NEEDED ASAP FOR 6/90-6/91 TO SHARE ROOM IN SPACIOUS SABADO HOUSE. \$290 685-4842 STEPHANIE

1F needed to share SWEET house on Camino Corto w/3 Fun & Freindly Chi Cks! J90-91 \$265/m Kim: 685-9576

1F needed to share room in duplex on El Nido. Spacious, great location, \$255/mo. 685-9824. Jen, Michelle, Tonia

1M to share large 2b 2ba apt on Abrego. Pkng space for apt. Must be nice and fun. \$277.50 mth David 685-9640

1 N/S MALE NEEDED TO SHARE ROOM AT 6531 DP #1. IF you're relaxed and looking for the stylin DP Pad Call Chris, Ed, or Kevin-968-9640

1 N/S M rmmte wanted for next yr. To share neat DP place w/ 1M & 3F. Contact Mike at 685-5318

1 or 2 N/S for 2bd/2ba apt 6500 blk Sabado for 90/91. 2 STORIES w/1g living room, balcony, parking Furnished \$280/mo. Erik 562-6859

2F N/S needed to share rm in nice 2bd/1ba apt w/1 studios but fun senior, pool. 250/mo Kristin 968-0595

2F to share big furn rm w/pvt ba & entry to bkyd in nice Gol hse: W/D, frpl \$320 June 90-91 685-8950.

2M/F needed to share duplex on El Nido. GREAT location; fun, studios \$255/mo 685-9824 Jen, Michelle, Tonia

2 M N/S roommates needed for summer sublet Cedarwood Apts \$200 nego. Call Rob, John, Roger. 685-7076

2M or F N/S ROOMMATES needed for 90/91 lears. 2bed, 2ba. \$300/mo ea. 6576 Sabado. Call 685-0760.

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2 NS F needed for 6700 blk. O/S DP apt. Fireplace, best view. Call Sue or Allison at 968-9497

2ROOMMATES TO SHARE LG RM & 1 ROOMMATE FOR OWN SMALL RM. \$205+UT 6/90-6/91 JEN/BRIGITTE 562-5190

2 Roommates!

That's what's needed to fill 4 bd, 2 ba hse for next year. Fully furnished/ Patio/fireplace/OWN ROOM. Call Sonny at 685-4665 for more

4 M/F NEEDED OCNIDE DEL PLAYA 6600 BLOCK, GREAT VIEW, WOOD STOVE. JUNE 90-91 CALL RYAN 968-3497

BEACH FRONT 1FM N/S JN/JN 90-91 6529 DP 3BD/2BTH SUN-DECK, GT VIEW, FIREPLACE CALL JUDY 562-8383.

Female N/S Grad to share quiet clean home in nice area w/3 others. Wash/ Dry \$365 mo \$100 Dep. 964-3873, 967-1070

FUN FEMALE!

We Need 1 Roomie For 90/91 Own Room W/ Deck, Parking in IV \$380/mo Util. Pd., 1st/last/dep. CALL AMY 685-8386

FUN ROOMMATES NEEDED:
Great condo: Has pools/parking, wash/dry in unit very spacious. Male/Female needed. 1single at 325/mo or 1double 275/mo each. Call Megan 685-9900

NEED A PLACE?

1 F N/S ASAP!! to share 2bd/1bth. apt 200/mo til June 23 685-7648 Hrdwood flrs/Yard 6659 Abrego #B RMTE SHRE RM TIL JNE \$350 TODD 968-7405

ROOM FOR RENT IN BEAUTIFUL ELLWOOD BEACH HOME-AVAIL NOW! ONLY 360MO. PLUS 300DEO CALL CARY OR RICK AT 968-7440

Room in a Great House! in IV with yard, parking, fireplace. For CHRISTIAN male. \$300 May 1 685-2486

Roommate needed NOW or for Summer through Sept.15. Share huge room w/lots of privacy Rent negot. 968-0033 or Call collect 408-659-2720 ask for Lisa.

Roommate Wanted immed. FREE RENT until June 1 own room \$317 mo. Ellwood area. Garage laundry SPA backyard/ patio furn. Call 685-4178

Wanted up to 4 sublessors for DP apt summer 90, oceanview. Call 968-8207

GREEK MESSAGES

DG,
Thanks for the treat and flick!
The next one is on us.
Love, AEPI

DON'T FORGET ABOUT MOM!
SEND HER A MOTHER'S DAY ORCHID-ONLY \$6.95 AND PROCEEDS GO TO SANTA BARBARA SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN. ANYWHERE IN THE U.S. UCEN AND LIB. BY SAE

GAR meeting tonite at 7pm at CHI OMEGA Be there and bring Tshirt \$ We're almost there

LAMBDA CHI "FLAME"
THANK 4 A GREAT TIME IN THE OOOZEBALL TOURNEY! HAD A FUN TIME ROLLING IN THE MUD W/U. MY HAIR WILL NEVER BE SO CLEAN!
-IRENE-

MAYDAY IS COMING!

AEPI, are you ready for it?
T.P. - W.W.C.F. - Medieval...

MEAD YADABRA

MIDTERMS ARE HERE! Be a study bug with ALPHA PHI and SIGMA PHI EPSILON tonight at their library night!

SIGMA KAPPA
Week of Giving
April 28-May 6

TUXEDOS in Goleta!

Student Discounts!

683-2144
Tux & Tails
225 N. Fairview

P.J.R.

HAD A GREAT TIME IN OOOZEBALL TOURNEY NEVER BEEN SO MUDDY IN MY LIFE!!!
REALLY WISH U PLAYED! HO-O!

P.J.R.

LIKE SANDS THRU THE HOUR GLASS
SO R THE JERKS IN OUR LIVES! HO-O!

COMPUTERS

Mac 512 upgrade, with 800K Ext Drive + software. Perf. for term papers, etc. \$550, obo, 685-8239

MUSICIANS WANTED

Dedicated guitar, bass, keyboard, & singer for exciting new bandcovers and orig. to play SB club\$. Call Mark 968-1870

ENTERTAINMENT

CAPTAIN DAN'S IS. SAILING CRUISES.
Evening \$25-1day \$50-2days, nights \$100-PRIVATE CHARTERS(6 persons max) 1 day \$200 - 7 day \$1000. 962-4871

SKYDIVE TODAY
AT SKYDIVING ADVENTURES
STUDENT DISCOUNTS FOR FURTHER
INFO. CALL 1-800-526-9682

Strip Oh Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
966-0161

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION
Learn How To Live For Success from the experts, Melanie Hatt and Jim Nelson from Coopers and Lybrand. TODAY 12:30PM SH1431

COMM STUDIES ASSOC., TOGETHER WITH WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
WHERE? UCEN ROOM 3, WED. 4PM BE THERE!

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING
Every Tues. 7p.m. Giv 2112 Real Investing Real Information Bring A Friend

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$3.65 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACETYPE is 60 center per line (or any part of a line).

14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line.

10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FREE.



UP A TREE
about where to live next year?

Shop
the Classifieds

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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- 53 Account entries
- 57 — your horses!
- 60 Topsy-turvy
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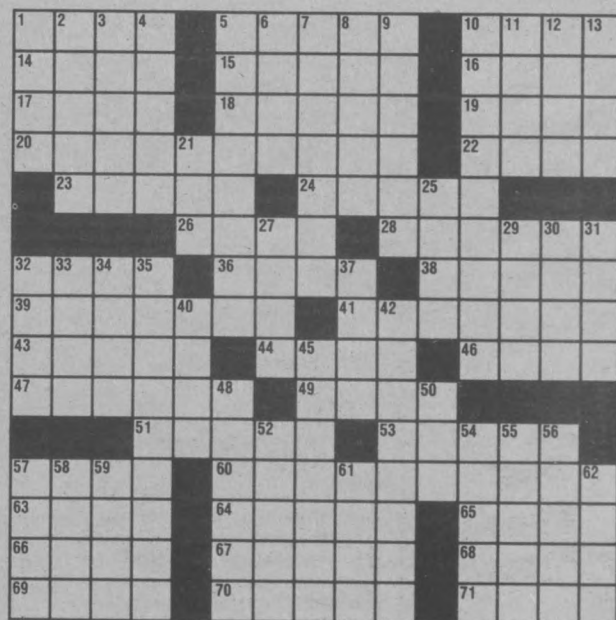
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Are you seeking Sainthood, Stardom, or Safe Sex?

We can't guarantee any of these, but, hey...let us go out on a limb here...
We guarantee you'll have an "OK time"
Still interested??? READ ON!!!!



Perpetrators of Public Service

Lisa and James can be found
in the CAB office
(or Pub depending on the time of day)

The AS/UCSB Community Affairs Board (CAB) used to be a mild mannered student group devoted to quietly helping those in the community. There had been a change that guaranteed CAB would never be the same. Last year, James Lesniak (rhymes with maniac) and Karen Bedrosian (no rhyming words) took CAB by storm and as Co-Chairs began to fulfill their vision of a "kinder and gentler" campus/community (Bush called us for this idea) Now with James in Jamaica and Karen moving on to new things, two new Chairs, **Lisa Buono** and **James Francis**, (watch out, it's another James) have stepped forward to continue fulfilling this vision. All they need is **YOU** to realize this dream. **Please consider accepting a leadership position in CAB.**

NEWS FLASH

There's an epidemic of Helper's High in CAB which is currently under study by the Bush administration. Nancy Reagan wants you to just say "NO" but here at CAB we want you to say "YES" to helping people and getting HIGH!



And the seniors say, "Do we really want to leave these two in charge? We're outa here!!!"

Key Volunteers

Those willing to risk everything in the field establishing relationships with agencies. A "Key" must also focus their attention and energy on helping the agency recruit, train, orient, schedule, and evaluate student volunteers.

Fields to get involved with include Tutoring, Counseling, Hunger/Homeless, Pre-Law, Pre-Med, Best Buddies, Seniors, Child Care and Special Education.

Some of the agencies include **CALM** (Child Abuse Listening and Mediation), **Transistion House**, **Isla Vista Youth Project**, **Special Olympics**, **LIVE** (Let Isla Vista Eat), **St. Francis Hospital**, **SAMS** (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis), **Call Line**, **Rape Crisis Center** and **SB County Jail**.

If you want to get off campus, meet people, enjoy taking charge with creative problem solving skills, and love to see the positive results motivated individuals can bring about with putting their time and energy, into action- this is the position for you!

Peer Consultants

Those students responsible for managing the greatest volunteer placement service imaginable. Excellent training and experience for students interested in working in non-profit and government agencies. Lots of people contact, and opportunities to conduct orientation workshops. If your organized (or fake it like James does) and would like to learn time and people management skills, check us out.

Core Committee

This consists of Finance Committee, Public Relations, and Statisticians. **Finance Committee** raises money for CAB, prepares budget requests, works on Grants, and reviews expenditures. **Public Relations** handles publicity, advertising and outreach. **Statisticians** handle the volunteer tracking system (which is now perfected), and update mailing lists.

LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Group interviews will be held for all students interested in becoming active members of the Board on **Tuesday May 8** and **Tuesday May 15** at **6pm in UCen Room 2**. Please fill out an application before the interview dates and sign up for a time most convenient for you. Any time conflicts, just let us know.

We have positions for everyone. We want diversity! We want whatever you can offer! Don't worry about rejection. Anyone who shows and is willing to devote some time next year will be invited to join the Board.

Drop by and see us in the **CAB** office located on the 3rd floor of the UCen or give us a call at 961-4296. Let us know you're out there and you're interested in becoming a board member of **CAB**.