Explosives found at UCSB, SB congressman's office

By Jan Hines

Explosive pipe bombs, discovered early Wednesday at the UCSB Military Science building and Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's downtown Santa Barbara office, may be linked to a fire that gutted UCSB's Office of the Registrar in Cheddie Hall Tuesday night, police said.

An anonymous male voice — identifying himself as a member of a group called "Rites of Spring" — made several telephone calls to area news organizations claiming the group planted the bombs at all three locations in protest of the Gulf War. But investigators have not determined whether the Cheddie fire was caused by an explosive device or who may have been responsible for it.

"At least one call referred to Cheddie, but we haven't found any indications of a bomb yet, so we don't know if the calls are linked to the fire or the bombs or both," UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson said.

Fire investigators said Tuesday night that the fire was probably caused by faulty electrical hookups in the registrars office.

Saturday with a good chance of sunshine. More rainfall is expected on Monday.

Doing business in college Cooperative Education programs (Co-ops). Companies allow students to leave the university for a period of time to work in the field of their choice. Students earn college credits while they are working as well as salaries. A Cal Poly Co-op usually lasts six months but sometimes lasts only one quarter and is sometimes as long as a year.

While it may be obvious why

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The Senate has made no official statement yet. But industrial technology professor James Murphy, the Senate's chair, likened the idea of having such a program to "the flag; motherhood, apple pie and baseball."

"There's no way you could oppose the idea of a program that would promote ethnic educational equity," he said.

Murphy believes that, living in the lower level of UCSB's Main Library's south wing.

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Discrimination is not welcome

In reading about the ROTC's discriminatory policy (Feb. 26), I became interested in the views of the professors at ROTC and statewide senate. I imagine there are 1950s college workers who refuse to participate. Blacks. Ironically, they're blind and therefore content to serve any color. When we go to sporting events, each of these professorsblind directly their bigotry against a different type of minority.

Specifically, they claim that Cal Poly's Discrimination Policy should not be enforced. ROTC only commissions students who have never desired to have intercourse with a person of the same gender. This conflict with our sexual preference.

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Fuel tanker truck slips off barge into harbor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A tanker truck that slipped off a crippled barge was pulled from Long Beach Harbor on Thursday without losing any of its 7,500 gallons of diesel fuel, the Coast Guard said.

The tractor truck and two tanker trailers, which had flopped down the barrow's main channel, were towed to a berth and then hoisted out of the water by a crane barge, said Lt. Cmdr. Jim Milbury, Coast Guard spokesman.

Oil-containing booms were in place as a precautionary measure but were unnecessary, he said.

The accident occurred when the 150-foot barge carrying the big rig and two other trucks snapped its tug towline and ran into a jetty. The line was re-established and towed, but the barge began listing, Milbury said.

That sent the truck and two deckhands into rough seas, he said. The men were rescued unharmed by the tugboats Los Angeles and Rio Grande.

The barge, the Los Alamitos, was to have been towed to the postwar Persian Gulf. Already, the U.S. pullout from the Persian Gulf is expected to take months, and reservists could be on their way home by the middle of next week to make a survey.

Final decisions by Bush rest on consultations with the allies in the 20-nation-war coalition. They began on Wednesday with British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and continue today with French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas.

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Families, friends of Gulf troops told to mail letters, not packages

Large, bulky parcels are creating transportation problems, military says.

By Karla Hale
Staff Writer

News of the cease fire has many family and friends of military personnel serving in the Gulf hoping that their loved ones will come home soon.

Just how long it will be before they come home is not known, so family and friends of those serving in the Gulf are still being asked to send letters from home but to refrain from sending large packages.

"It is hoped that letters from home will keep on coming because they are one of the biggest sources of morale of the troops over there," said Major W. Lachapelle, plans officer for the Military Postal Service Agency in Virginia.

Right now the commander, General Schwarzkopf, has requested that family and friends of service members not send packages," Lachapelle said.

People are being asked to limit mail to first class (less than 11 ounces) and audio cassettes because the size and weight of packages in creating problems on transportation systems, Lachapelle said.

This is a voluntary limitation, and the U.S. Postal Service will still accept larger packages within their own regulations, he said.

"The mail situation is being closely monitored, and the voluntary limitation will remain in effec until such a time that efforts can be made to free up the mail situation," Lachapelle said.

The size and weight limitations for the post office are 108 inches in length and girth and 70 pounds.

Jenny Smith, a claims and inquiry agent for the U.S. Postal Service in San Luis Obispo said, "Packages that contain pork, alcohol, pornography, arms and ammunition, money and other valuables or books in print against the Islamic faith are prohibited.

Lachapelle said, "Saudi customs personnel, along with liaison personnel from our military postal service, screen a certain percentage of packages. They will randomly select a package and open it, just to make sure it is in compliance with the law. Any package that lacks out of the ordinary or does not have a custom label on it will also be checked.

Many military personnel have told their family and friends not to put return addresses on letters and packages because the mail might fall into enemy hands.

"We do not feel there is any sort of security problem like that at all," Lachapelle said.

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"We do not feel there is any sort of security problem like that at all," Lachapelle said.

"We have discussed the matter (of using return address) with Central Command personnel in Saudi Arabia who are in charge over there and also ourselves and the U.S. Postal Service, and we feel that they in fact should be sent not packages because if they do not and the packages are determined to be undeliverable, we have no idea where to send them from that point on," he said.

Since the weight limit on first class mail is 11 ounces, it said that it is possible for people to comply with the voluntary limitation and still send small packages.

Food Science Professor Harry Khall said the key to sending food is to choose items that are nonperishable and make sure they are packaged tightly with some cushion material.

"Non-buttered popcorn can be used to cushion, and it might arrive fresh enough to be eaten too," he said.

Items like beef jerky, processed cheese, dried apples or apricots or seasonings would be good choices, he said. He advised sending anything in glass containers.

Baked goods should be packed in a way to provide support and prevent moisture loss, Khall said.

A small shoe box with layers of cookies separated by layers of plastic wrap and then a layer of aluminum foil on the top, should arrive in good condition if they have been packed tightly, he said.

"But you could not send very many cookies that way and stay under 11 ounces," Khall said.

The blaze did not damage student records, but no bomb was found and police reopened the library at 11:30 p.m.

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Orienteering – a challenge against time, terrain

Michelle Hertig

Racing through the woods with a map and compass in hand is an accurate picture of the sport of orienteering. Veteran orienteers say it's a sport that relies on sharp mental skills as well as speed.

Cal Poly's annual orienteering meet at El Chorro Regional Park this Saturday offers everyone, from beginners to the advanced, a chance to challenge both mind and body in a race against time and terrain.

"Orienteering fulfills a need for people," said Maj. Mark Earley, assistant professor of military science at Cal Poly. "It's a test for the orienteer — them as a typical meet, participants check in and are given a set of instructions, or a control map. The map is marked with the locations they must visit, marked as control points. Markers punch holes in the scorecards at the control points to prove the location was found by the orienteer. The participant who takes the least time to correctly complete the course wins.

"Orienteering builds self-confidence," Earley said. "It's mentally challenging like a chess game and involves the appeal of being in the outdoors."

Orienteering developed as a sport in Sweden in the early 1900s. Major Ernst Killander, who was president of Stockholm's Amateur Athletic Association, was having difficulty keeping the interests of Swedish youth in track and field sports. To add a twist he devised a cross-country route where runners had to use a map to find their way. At that time, Killander called it the Sport of Orientation.

"Orienteering ranks as Europe's largest participent sport with a record of more than 7,000 participants in one competitive event," Cal Poly's military science department offers a course in orienteering (MSC 111) every winter quarter.

"The class consists of 40 percent (ROTC) cadets. The other 60 percent of the class is made up of students in an introductory learning map and compass navigation skills," Earley said.

Saturday's race, sponsored by the Cal Poly Orienteering Club, will have ongoing registration between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Way to go!

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If you're unable to meet with us at this time, please send your resume to Novell, Inc., Human Resources Dept. SLO, 122 E. 1700 South, Provo, UT 84606. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Women take first, men second at CCAA swim championships

By Michael Belgard

Cal Poly's women won the California Collegiate Athletic Association team swimming championship last week in Bakersfield. The Mustang men took second in the meet to the defending national champions, CSU Bakersfield.

The men and women from Cal Poly qualified for the NCAA Division II championships meet in mid-March at Brown Deer, Wisc.

"We were a little bit slow in going at the beginning," said Head Coach Randy Firman. "During the second day of finals we started to see performances from our swimmers that the coaches thought they were capable of."

Senior Gina Indresano won the "Swimmer of the Meet" award. Indresano won the 600 freestyle, 1650 freestyle, and tied the 200 freestyle. She also posted second in the 200 butterfly.

"There are still some performances we hope to see her (In-
dressano) improve upon at national-
aals," Firman said.

Jeremy Brannon led the men. Brannon was second in total points. Brannon posted top finishes in the 100 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. He finished third in the 50 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle. Bren-
on was the only NCAA cham-
pion on the men's side.

Firman was pleased with straight "CCAAs Women Coach of the Year" award.

For the women, Christi Hugh was tops in the 200 individual medley and the 400 individual medley. Missy LaCounte out-
battled the competition in the 50 freestyle and the 100 fre-
estyle. Stephanie Keller took first in the 100 backstroke and Carolyn Bentley won the 100 breaststroke.

In the women's relay events, Susie Giordano, LaCounte, Hall and Indresano teamed up to win the 400 freestyle relay. Keller, Bentley, Indresano and LaCounte would win the 800 medley relay.

LaCounte, Anne Ober, Kim Sal-
ter and Giordano won the 200 freestyle relay. The 800 freestyle relay was won by the team of In-
dressano, Hall, Giordano and Bentley.

Brannon, Adam Christiano, P.J. Madigan, Mike Zuber, Dave Padgett, Scott Swoboda and Larry Zurbon all qualified for the nationals for the men.

Indresano, Bentley, Hall and Indresano posted NCAA qualifying times for the women.

"National's are going to be tough," Firman said. "Qualifying standards were a little tougher than last year. For the guys we look a little tougher because of our relay strength." Firman expects the men's team to finish in the top six or eight and the women's team in the top 10.

Firman called the Mustangs performance at the CCAA Cham-
pionships one of their most suc-
cessful.

Up next for the Mustangs is a return to Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Invitational on March 2.

Volleyball signs recruits for 1991

Head Coach Cummings says player is top prospect at outside hitter.

By Cheryl Alberiseli

Cal Poly volleyball Head Coach Craig Cummings has an-
ounced the signing of Ellen Bermundo for the 1991 season.

The 17-year-old recruit is a 5-
foot-8-inch outside hitter out of St. Joseph High School in La Jolla, located near Long Beach. During the past season she led her team to the state Division II semifinals.

Bermundo is a three-time Per-
former of the Year recipient for the City of Lakewood. She was twice named the Most Valuable Player for the Angel League, as well as a first-team All-CIF (5A) selection last season.

Cummings said he had been watching Bermundo play club volleyball in the past two years and a half and noticed the true inten-
tion of her playing. "She has a lot of heart and hustle - something she really can't coach," said Cummings. "She was our top recruit at the outside hitting position, and we are very excited about getting her back." Bermundo will be coming to Cal Poly in the fall - the start of the volleyball season. She will major in physical education.

Firman expects the men's team to finish in the top six or eight and the women's team in the top 10.

Guards Deanne Cox and for-
dant Vanessa Homburke led the Mustangs with 12 points each.

Center Chris Royers, a member of the CCAA first team last year, returned to Bakersfield for the championship in mid-March at Brown Deer, Wisc.

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Women cagers lose to Cal State L.A. in CCAA tournament semifinal, 61-47

By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly women's basketball team ended its season on a down note Wednesday, losing 61-47 to Cal State Los Angeles. The loss came in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs end the season 14-13.

Cal Poly scored the first four points of the game. Sophomore Pam Faye leading the Mustangs with 13 points. This time the Mustangs were unable to contain the Golden Eagles, who outscored the Mustangs 41-34 in the second half.

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By Adrian Hodgson

The Cal Poly women's basketball team ended its season on a down note Wednesday, losing 61-47 to Cal State Los Angeles. The loss came in the semifinals of the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Cal Poly Pomona. The Mustangs end the season 14-13.

Cal Poly scored the first four points of the game. Sophomore Pam Faye leading the Mustangs with 13 points. This time the Mustangs were unable to contain the Golden Eagles, who outscored the Mustangs 41-34 in the second half.

The Golden Eagles cut a 14-point lead, 47-33, with 11 minutes remaining. But Cal State L.A. scored the next six points to take a 55-42 lead.

Guards Deanne Cox and for-
dant Vanessa Homburke led the Mustangs with 12 points each.

Center Chris Royers, a member of the CCAA first team last year, returned to Bakersfield for the championship in mid-March at Brown Deer, Wisc.

"National's are going to be tough," Firman said. "Qualifying standards were a little tougher than last year. For the guys we look a little tougher because of our relay strength." Firman expects the men's team to finish in the top six or eight and the women's team in the top 10.

Firman called the Mustangs performance at the CCAA Cham-
pionships one of their most suc-
cessful.

Up next for the Mustangs is a return to Bakersfield for the Bakersfield Invitational on March 2.
Jamake Highwater, a guest speaker at Cal Poly, emphasized the importance of art, saying, "They're wrong, but we'll basically have the attitude, lose ourselves," said Highwater. He said our value system has changed the dream. He said we change the dream and destroy its ambiguity.

"Our comfort is a form of sleep, and to wake we must see ourselves in relation to a different people, other cultures," he said.

Highwater was appointed assistant professor at Columbia University's Graduate School of Architecture. He has lectured at many schools and institutions including New York University, M.I.T., Yale, Cornell, UC Berkeley and the Smithsonian Institute.
JOHNSON

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(and error), Bilu said. "That's why we have courts of appeal."

Bilu calls police illegally searched Johnson's home on Oct.

19. Authorities seized four grams of cocaine, scales, hypodermic

syringes, inhaling straws and "knock notice" requirements

when they entered Johnson's home. Police must knock on the

home after opening the screen door without knocking, Bilu said.

They then requested permis-

sion to enter and then showed

Johnson the search warrant.

Court record states that upon

entering the home, the officer ob-

served a bag of cocaine next to

where Johnson was sitting. Police

seized the cocaine and began searching the house.

Johnson pleaded "no contest"

Wednesday to one count of pos-

sion to enter and then showed

Johnson the search warrant.

Police walked into Johnson's

town through a screen door
during illegal search and seizure

without knocking, Bilu said.

Bilu claims police illegally

searched Johnson's home on Oct.

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door, he said.

Attorneys frequently try to

dismiss narcotics cases by assert-

ing illegal search and seizure,

laws, Lowe said. "The first thing the attorney

will do is find out if the seizure is

lawful," Lowe said.

No action has been taken

against Johnson by the univer-
sity, said Walter Perlick, dean of

the School of Business. Perlick

heard about the plea Wednesday.

Philip Lowe is confident the ap-

peal court will reverse the judge's

decision. "We do not agree with

the decision," Lowe said. "Our

legal staff member also can be

dismissed for "conviction of a

misdemeanor involving more

turpitude" or "addiction to nar-

cotics."

The unrelated case involving

Johnson's arrest on January 20

for allegedly driving under the

influence and resisting arrest is

still pending.

Although he is not lecturing

in classes this quarter, Johnson

is on the payroll. Johnson is cur-

rently writing an accreditation

report in the library.

Johnson declined to discuss

the case Monday outside the San

Luis Obispo County Courthouse.

"My attorney would probably

shoot me if I said anything," he

said.

The Fremont-based company

has hired Cal Poly Co-op stu-
dents since 1984. According to

Bunyard, they come mostly from

the engineering departments.

"We give our Co-op employees

a lot of responsibility. We watch

how they handle the work load

and how they interact," said

Bunyard. "I have found Cal Poly

students have fit in well, whether

they're a good fit for our company. It's basically a six-

month interview."

The six-month interview

"It's the best way to make a

smart hire," said Dennis

Bunyard, employment specialist

for New United Motor Manufac-
turing. "With Co-op employees, we have six months to evalu-

ate whether they're a good fit for our company. It's basically a six-

month interview."

Pacesetter employed more

20 to 25 of its former Co-op stu-
dents each year, after they

graduate.

"It is clearly a recruiting ef-

fort," said Al Carrasco, director

of Co-op for Pacesetter Systems

Inc., studying the student pool and the potential hires. "With Co-op

students, we can spend time with a potential hire.

"We get to see how organized

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