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UCSB Releases LRDP To Critical Community

Public Still Wants Longer Comment Period

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

UCSB released its draft Long Range Development Plan for public comment Monday, immediately triggering student and community criticism of the campus' outline for future development.

If approved by the UC Board of Regents in March, the LRDP, consisting of the Campus Development Plan, the Coastal Development Plan and the Environmental Impact Report, will guide campus physical expansion and land use until the 2005-06 academic year.

Although the plan calls for a 62 percent increase in building space on campus, not including student and faculty housing, Chancellor Barbara Uehling called it modest, and noted that it would leave UCSB among the smallest of the nine UC campuses by the year 2005-06.

"It is a plan that I believe in, it is a responsible plan," Uehling said. "It honors the quality of life in Santa Barbara" by being appropriately geared to the availability of resources and the expectations of the community.

UCSB administrators believe the plan is a product of the UCSB community as it was formulated by consultants, campus planners, and the Campus Development Plan Steering Committee, consisting of students, staff, faculty and administrators. A special group, the Committee on the University and the Community, was formed to specifically discuss the plan's

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John Buttny
aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace

relationship with the community. Student and county representatives, however, question whose priorities are actually addressed by the LRDP.

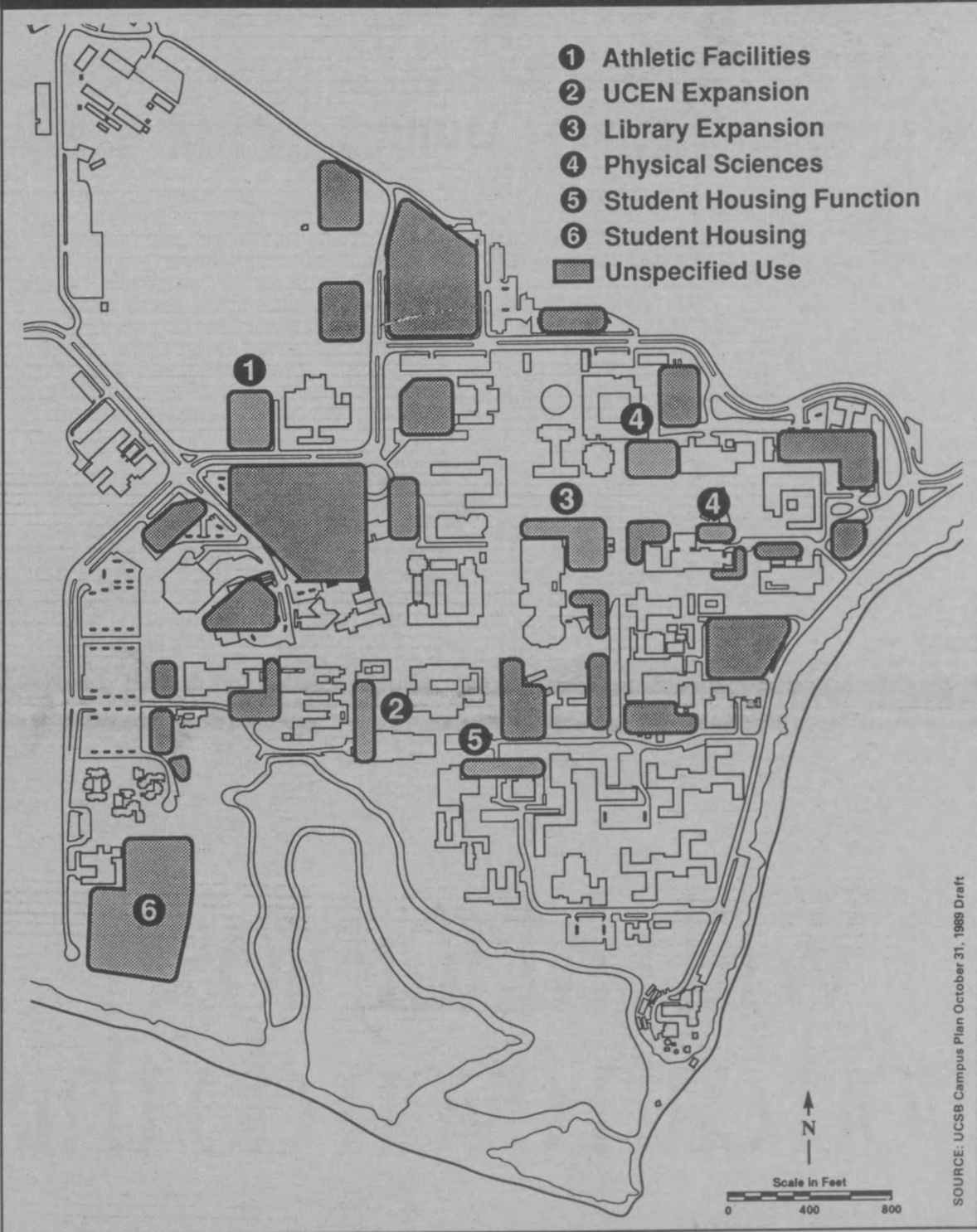
Associated Students President Mike Stowers, a member of the steering committee, believes the plan is not representative of students, staff, faculty or the community. The current draft is more a UC plan than a community plan, Stowers said, expressing hope that it will be improved before it is finalized.

However, professor Kenneth Millet, chair of the steering committee, believes that UC interests are the same as those of the students, staff and faculty. "I believe the plan represents our interests—that is it represents the interests of the students, staff and the faculty."

Additionally, student input has

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POTENTIAL BUILDING LOCATIONS



SOURCE: UCSB Campus Plan October 31, 1988 Draft

Coup Attempts to Topple Aquino's Manila Control

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MANILA, Philippines — Mutinous troops claimed Friday to have seized the headquarters of the Philippine Air Force and appeared to be in control of two broadcast stations in a bid to topple President Corazon Aquino.

The government called on all mayors to mobilize local police forces to defend the Aquino administration.

In an emotional radio appeal, in which he said he was on his knees, Manila Archbishop Cardinal Jaime Sin urged his countrymen "to support the duly constituted authority."

It was not immediately clear how widespread the mutiny was or whether it had the power to topple the government. Loyalist troops took up positions around the palace, where Aquino has her residence and offices.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the coup attempt began when two companies of mutinous Marines tried to enter Villamor Air Base, headquarters of the Philippine Air Force, in the southern suburbs of Manila.

He claimed they were blocked by loyalist troops. But Air Force troops who had been guarding the gate left about 2 a.m. and the mutinous Marines took over security at the base perimeter.

It appeared that no shots had been fired.

One Marine captain, who refused to give his name, said about 2,000 troops were taking part in the mutiny. Air Force troops sealed off the adjacent domestic airport and refused to allow passengers to enter the terminal.

Two truckloads of soldiers, wearing white bands and carrying red flags, were also seen entering the government radio and television station and the adjacent private ABS-CBN station.

Alleged Racial Beating Injures I.V. Transient

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

Six male adults and one juvenile were arrested by police on Nov. 25 for their alleged involvement in an apparently racially motivated beating of an Isla Vista transient near the Red Barn on Sueno Road.

At approximately 10:00 p.m., Foot Patrol officers responded to a report of a severe beating in progress. When officers arrived at the scene they located the victim, Edward Lee Croom, a 39-year-old Black male, who had large lacerations above both eyes, and a swollen face. Paramedics were called to the scene, because the injuries needed immediate attention, according to police records.

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County Health Service May Be Ailing Due to Funding

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

When the empty ambulance pulled away, Diane Berry was almost as angry as she was afraid. Almost, but not quite.

Berry is the operator of Lilac Hall, a local residential care facility for the mentally ill, and holds the county responsible for an incident which nearly took her life.

Last April, when a patient said he was feeling homicidal, Berry phoned the County's Mental Health Assessment Team (MHAT) to have the patient committed to the Psychiatric Health Facility (PHF).

But when the MHAT arrived, the patient had "changed his mind," and reported he no longer had the urge to kill. Over Berry's protest, the workers left Lilac Hall — without the patient. Two weeks later, the young man shot Berry twice.

The patient is now being charged with attempted murder, and according to Berry, it appears more unlikely than ever that his illness will be cured. Berry blames the county, claiming the MHAT workers are not experienced enough to make mental health assessments. "I won't even call them anymore," she said. "I think they're a danger."

Several local psychiatric and medical professionals confirm what the mentally ill have known for some time: mental health services in Santa Barbara County are not adequate.

While officials blame a lack of state funding for the deficiencies in psychiatric care, the county has been failing to capture at least \$1,000,000 a year in available federal monies because its psychiatric facility does not have the appropriate hospital licensing.

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MENTAL: Local Health Professionals and Grand Jury Cite Problems

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After receiving complaints that the needs of the mentally ill were not being met, the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury conducted an investigation of local services. In its 1988-89 final report, the Grand Jury concluded that mental health services "are fragmented, with total service being inadequate in both quality and quantity."

Dr. Leon Marder, medical director for county mental health services, said the Grand Jury's charges of inadequate services "were based on a misunderstanding" and are "not supported by known facts." Marder claims the Grand Jury used comments from interviewed members of the Mental Health Advisory Board out of context when preparing its report.

However, several local health professionals agree with the Grand Jury's charges of inadequacy. "People's access to mental health in the county is not good," reported Chuck Cova, senior vice president of Marian Medical Center in Santa Maria.

"There are lots of problems," said Berry, a psychiatric technician who worked for two years in the county's locked PHF before leaving in 1988 to open Lilac Hall.

Berry is now selling the home, and her patients will have to find another place to live, because, she explained, of "a lack of support (from) and difficulty with the county."

Being shot after the MHAT refused to accept her

patient, she added, "didn't help."

Under the provisions of the county's MHAT contract with Mobile Life Support, Inc., workers are licensed paramedics who undergo an additional MHAT training program. According to that program, workers are provided with one hour of instruction on "mental health assessment." By comparison, the same amount of time is devoted to teaching the workers techniques of "filling out required forms."

After being called to do an assessment, MHAT workers consult with a county psychiatrist by telephone. According to Dr. Doug Shaw, director of emergency medicine at Marian Medical Center, a psychiatrist has "never" come to the hospital to personally conduct an evaluation.

Shaw said that under the present system, it is not only possible for a patient who needs treatment to be refused admittance to PHF, but someone who is not mentally ill may be committed by mistake.

Chuck Triana has worked with Santa Barbara's mentally ill for 15 years, and is the founder of Separate Realities, a non-profit corporation serving the mentally ill. Triana claims he has experienced firsthand the fragmentation reported by the Grand Jury. Like Berry, Triana faults the county for not supporting the majority of board and care facilities for the mentally ill, which are often forced to turn away indigent

Suicidal Patients Allegedly Turned Away by San Luis Obispo County Department

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo County Mental Health Department has refused service to suicidal people seeking psychiatric evaluations, according to an internal report of the Santa Barbara County Psychiatric Health Facility obtained by the *Daily Nexus*.

A verbal report by an unidentified official at a May 1989 County Health Care Services' Quality Assurance Committee meeting alleged that Santa Barbara County's Mental Health Department had "been getting a rash of requests to do evaluations for suicide on people from San Luis Obispo, basically the five-city area. For some reason the people aren't able to access clinics within their own community for evaluation, so they cross the border and say 'Look, I have these needs...'"

The PHF official reported such incidents were occurring in May at the rate of three to four times a month. "It started at one a month about a year ago and it's up to three or four, and it looks like its starting to increase even more than that."

The official also testified that, in April or May of 1989, a San Luis Obispo patient evaluation team (PET) drove a woman suffering a mental crisis across the county line and abandoned her in a Santa Barbara County hotel. According to the report, the woman was designated 5150, a legal term for someone presenting enough of a danger to herself or others to warrant involuntary hospitalization.

"There is a copy from a PET team," the official said, "where one of our patients was in a San Luis Obispo hotel room acting out — 5150. Instead of taking her to their unit, they took her across the line and left her at one of the hotels. Later she was found by our staff; they intervened."

Dr. Dale Wolff, director of San Luis Obispo County

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patients in favor of those with private income.

The Grand Jury also noted that, because of the fragmentation among county-operated and

privately-run facilities, "each agency or organization individually attempts to provide care service that often times remains incomplete, duplicated or, worse

yet, omitted."

Triana also questions the quality of care county outpatients receive. He alleges mental health workers at the various clinics "over-medicate, under-medicate and wrongly medicate people."

Marder denied the allegations. Berry, however, supported Triana's charges of malpractice at county clinics. The two-year veteran of the PHF said "There's at least one psychiatrist I would consider incredibly incompetent. There are two others I'd say are borderline."

The Grand Jury also found patients at the PHF are sometimes discharged because more space is needed, and not because their treatment is complete. "When the 24-bed PHF unit is filled and room is needed, some patients are discharged and, having no place to go, sometimes return to the 'street,' thereby increasing the probability of their mental illness becoming 'criminalized.'"

Triana confirmed the PHF discharges some patients too soon. "They forsake a lot of people; they abandon a lot of people."

According to Berry, "one of the biggest problems" in county treatment programs is the failure to track the results of prescribed medication. "There doesn't appear to be any time given to reassessment to see if the initial diagnosis is correct," Berry said. "Nor is there any system to review outpatients to look for lapses over a period of years."

Berry supported her

claims by pointing to the case of a man treated for more than 20 years by the county mental health department. Despite his continually worsening condition, county doctors prescribed only three types of medication during the two decades of treatment, although "dozens of medications could have been tried."

Berry said the patient is now beyond rehabilitation. "Nobody will ever know if anything could have been done (to cure him)." This type of situation, she said, is "very common."

Both Berry and Triana said the PHF is staffed by the "very best" of the county's mental health personnel, and said most instances of incompetence occur during treatment at one of the several outpatient clinics.

As bad as the problems allegedly afflicting local mental health services are, some health officials claim the situation is far more grave in the North County. Dr. Ursula Henderson, chair of Cottage Hospital's psychiatric department, believes the sick are unable to receive treatment because of a shortage of trained psychiatric personnel in the Santa Maria area. "There's a really big problem (with access to treatment) in the North County," she said.

Although the county has been advertising for one part-time and two full-time psychiatrists for the North County, so far its recruiting efforts have been unsuccess-

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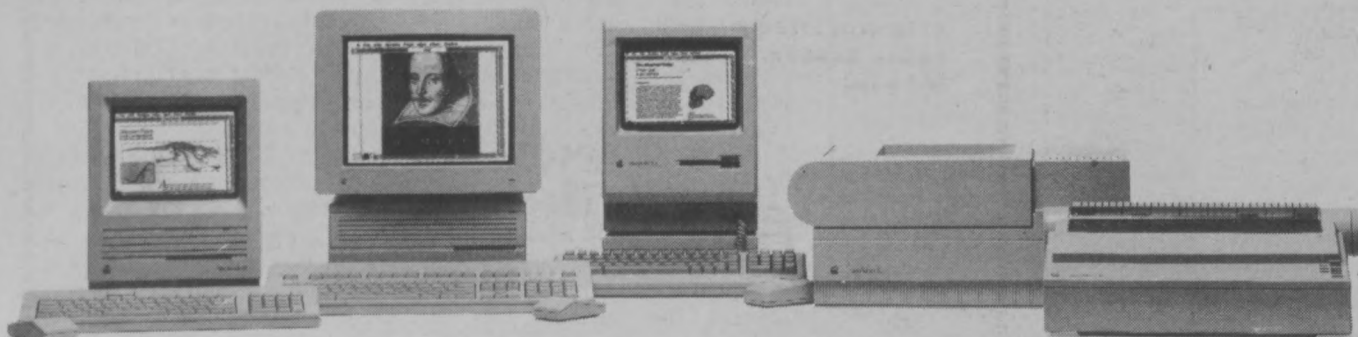
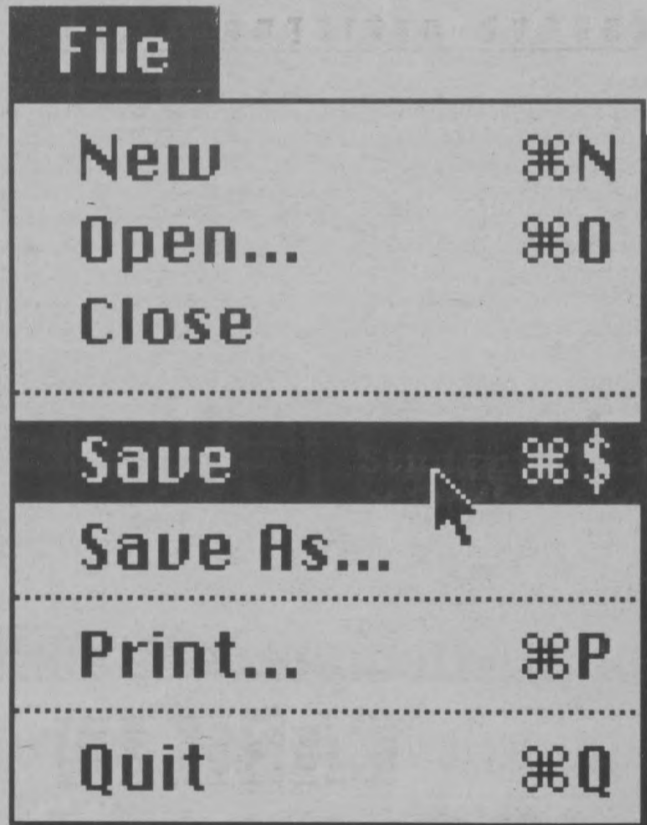
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MENTAL: County Wants Merger with Cottage

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cessful. Officials have reported difficulty in finding qualified doctors willing to work for county salaries.

However, even with additional personnel, Cova believes the troubles will persist. "What we need (in Santa Maria) is a 24-hour psychiatric facility," he said.

Mardersaid he has not received "any such criticism" such as those voiced by Henderson and Cova, but added that an additional facility for the North County remains "under consideration."

While none of the officials interviewed for this story denied problems exist in servicing the county's mentally ill, many asserted these gaps are the unavoidable result of a lack of funding for mental health programs.

County Supervisor Tom Rogers, a member of the Mental Health Advisory

Board, conceded that "we need to be spending more money; we need to be doing a more comprehensive job," but explained "there's a reason (that is not being done); we don't have the funds.... Because of the costs, we had to bring our expectations down."

Bob Costello, executive director of the Santa Barbara Mental Health Association, agreed "the basic problem is funding. That's the crippling factor of mental health services throughout California."

Santa Barbara County does not presently receive federal funding for mental health services, unlike many other regions, because the Psychiatric Health Facility does not have the appropriate hospital licensing.

However, as noted by the Grand Jury, "If the PHF was included under the licensure of an existing hospital, the county would be eligible for partial reimbursement from the Federal Govern-

ment at a 50 to 60 percent rate. Conservative estimates are that one million dollars a year could be saved by reimbursements into the system."

Although the concept of merging the PHF with Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara has been discussed since 1982, no agreement has been reached and the federal funds which could be made available for treating the mentally ill continue to elude the county.

According to Costello, the PHF and Cottage Hospital have not been integrated because "there were a lot of political problems," but he would not elaborate.

Triana asserts mental health services administrators and officials at Cottage Hospital have been reluctant to merge because either one or both groups might lose some control over the resulting facility.

Marder, however, said "the county has consistently attempted" to integrate the

PHF with Cottage Hospital. "The merger) is something we feel is very necessary," he said. Marder claims officials at Cottage Hospital have rejected all offers made by the county, but would not say on what grounds the proposals were dismissed.

Henderson said she and others at Cottage believe "there would be some advantages" to an integrated facility, but added that the hospital does not presently have a locked wing, and is therefore not equipped to handle involuntarily admitted patients. She denied Cottage Hospital has been responsible for the failed negotiations, and said both sides have been unable to reach an agreement.

The Grand Jury attributed the county's failure to capture the estimated \$1,000,000 in federal funds to employee issues and "a lack of creative ideas or assertiveness necessary to generate a program to obtain these monies."

BEATING

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Four males then exited the Red Barn and were identified by witnesses as members of the group which beat Croom. The four suspects: Carl Haumann, 19, Raul Duran, 22, Jeffrey Duncan, 20, and a 17-year-old male, all Santa Barbara residents, were immediately contacted and arrested by officers.

Duran admitted that he had fought with Croom, but claimed Croom started the fight. He said he hit the vic-

tim several times, but that he did not see anyone else hit the victim.

Several witnesses said six "skinheads," without provocation, attacked the victim because he was Black. One witness said a suspect started the fight by punching the victim in the face. The witness reported that five of the instigator's friends jumped in and knocked the victim to the ground, then punched and kicked the victim in the face, head and body, also utilizing brass knuckles. The assailants reportedly

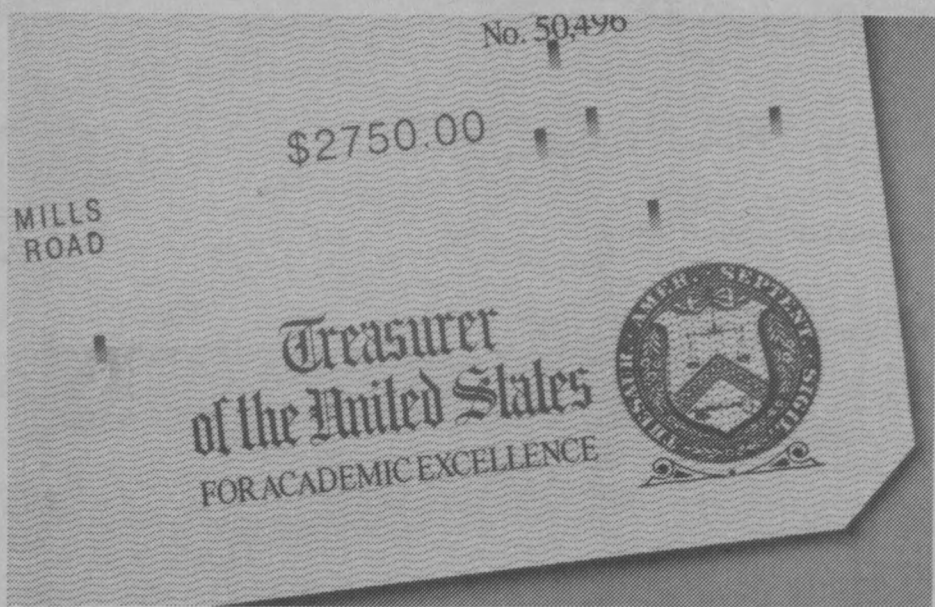
called the victim a "bum and a nigger," during the attack.

All four suspects were charged with battery with serious injury and were booked into county jail. Three additional suspects in the case were apprehended when police pulled over a blue and white van which witnesses reported suspects had fled the scene in.

Paul Piacentini, 22, was alone in the van, and was apprehended by police after he exited his vehicle and attempted to flee on foot near the intersection of Sueno Rd. and Camino del Sur Rd.

Manfred Gauer, 18, and Ian Piacentini, 19, were arrested as they fled toward the van on Sueno Rd.

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PLAN: Comments Being Accepted

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 been inconsistent throughout the process, according to A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, also a committee member. Student representatives have changed over the two-year process due to their graduation or departure from the university, resulting in the need for new representatives to learn the history of the project for themselves, Siojo explained.

Millett believes student representation has been good and that Siojo and Stowers, who both joined the committee last summer, now have a firm understanding of the plan—at the most important period for student input on the LRDP.

"It would have been better if they had been prepared from all the way through, of course, but they will be prepared at the crucial point" during the final revisions after the public comment period closes, Millett said. "That's the most critical point. It's like the final exam in the course."

Community members have also expressed dissatisfaction with the public input although UCSB officials have said there has been thorough input from all aspects of the public throughout the process. The community, including private citizens and local government, has been "extensively consulted" on the plan, according to Uehling.

John Buttny, aid to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace and a member of the CUC, disagrees. "She's going to have to stop saying that because it is not true,"

"What we're trying to communicate to people is that this is a continuing process."

Robert Kuntz
 asst. chancellor,
 budget and planning

he said. She's been misinformed." The first and only time the CUC has been directly involved in the LRDP process was in Spring 1987, according to Buttny.

A major criticism of the draft LRDP is that it doesn't adequately address how projects will be funded, prioritized or how transitions between development phases will be made, according to Stowers.

While Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz agrees there needs to be a more detailed look at the potential developments, he explained that not all questions can be answered this far in advance. "What we're trying to communicate to people is that this is a continuing process," he said, explaining that impacts of specific projects will be assessed as they are brought up for development.

"A great amount of detailed planning and consultation will need to take place as we move to the next phase" of the plan, Kuntz

said. The additional ambiguity of the Campus Development Plan will also lead to problems, Siojo believes, such as inaccuracy in the plan's Environmental Impact Report. For example, part of the campus plan designates several large areas in the core of campus for either parking lots or buildings. The EIR does not address the impacts of all the possible combinations of parking lots and buildings on those sites, he said.

The impacts of having a parking lot on one or all of those sites are vastly different than having a building on one or all of the specified sites, he said. The effects on circulation, night-time safety and the efficiency of the campus are so different that it is pointless to even designate them for any use, he said.

However, where Siojo says the plan is ambiguous, Kuntz believes it provides flexibility. The plan is a framework from which to guide university growth and land-use over the next 15 years, Kuntz said, and in such a broad plan it would be infeasible to identify each possible project.

The plan does not address the differing impacts of having centralized parking on campus versus having remote parking on campus. Bill Ziebron, vice president of EIP Associates, the company that prepared the EIR, believes that the plan addresses all possible impacts as comprehensively as possible.

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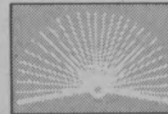


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Buttny believes the EIR fails to adequately address the impact of campus growth on Isla Vista. While the EIR is not required to thoroughly address Isla Vista, Buttny feels the university is naturally obligated to do so.

"If that plan is the final plan, the university's arrogance is only surpassed by its insensitivity to the community's concerns," he said.

A team of county planners and officials will review the EIR, checking for consistency with county policies and making comments on the plan during the public comment period, according to Buttny. If any cri-

ticisms of the plan are not adequately addressed in the final document sent to the regents, the county will seek legal recourse, Buttny said.

"If (the county) feels that the responses (to the public comments) are inadequate we will raise that with the university," Buttny said. "If the university doesn't extend the time period to address those concerns, we will have no choice but to seek relief from the courts."

The 52-day public comment period will conclude Jan. 19. The university had originally scheduled a 45-day period as required under the California Environmental Quality Act, but public outcry that the period conflicted with final examinations, winter break

and Winter Quarter schedule adjustment prompted administrators to add an additional week. Plans are currently available to the public through the UCSB Office of Budget and Planning located in Cheadle Hall.

Tuesday, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will vote on a letter drafted by Buttny, formally requesting Uehling to additionally extend the comment period. Buttny expects the other four county supervisors will agree with Wallace in calling for an extension of the period so the county and the public can adequately review the plan. The Isla Vista Federation is sending a similar letter to the chancellor, according to Buttny.

REPORT

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Mental Health Services, denied the charge of abandonment. "People with a severe problem are not turned away," Wolff said. "If that patient were identified as 5150 — a danger to themselves or someone else — there's no way one of our teams would drop someone in a hotel."

Wolff said his agency occasionally refers patients to Santa Barbara County services, but never those who are potentially suicidal. "If we had unlimited money, we wouldn't be so desperate to refer," he said. "But generally, we are being dumped

upon and not doing the dumping."

Patient "dumping" is the practice of transferring patients to other facilities because the patients lack the resources to pay for treatment or because the institution is already overcrowded.

Although the PHF official who presented the May report expressed hope that Dr. Merna McMillan, Deputy Director of Santa Barbara mental health, would "speak with the director in SLO mental health," Wolff said he has never been contacted about any of the allegations.

"My position is, I'm not going to look into something which is deemed so insignificant that they don't

even contact me directly," Wolff said last month.

McMillan declined comment, and said she had been instructed by County Counsel Marvin Levine to remain silent while the county conducts a criminal investigation into the source of the leaked report.

Levine would not confirm McMillan's statement, but said "it's probably true."

In an earlier interview, McMillan said the PHF report was "an internal document, meant to be reviewed by the State Department of Health."

According to Bob Costello, executive director of the Santa Barbara Mental Health Association, the allegations are "within the realm of possibilities."

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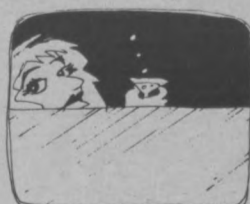
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YEARS OF PROGRESS

A Note....

You know, after all is said and done, after all the dogs have gone back to the meadow for a nice nap, after all the unread editorials have been written, and after all the news has been carefully fabricated, we're just a bunch of regular Joe and Jasmine Gauchos, just like you. We all like to have fun, just like you. We're all panicked about finals, just like you. We all use condoms, just like you. We all make mistakes, just like you. Heck, sometimes we even don't realize that a full page is completely empty and unplanned for until midnight before deadline! So being that this our last regular issue of the quarter and since we crave as much flagellation as the next guy, we present you a compendium of off-color after-hours photos and we wish you the best of luck on finals and the happiest of holidays. Or, as our editor would say, "What? Who laid this out?"

Love, Kip



Clarification



OPINION

"We're all in this together."
Nexus Science Editor Ben "Toast" Sullivan

Blame for Jesuits' Murder Lies with Bush

Mitchell Spindell

It is really quite interesting reading about all the headless chickens trying to figure out who killed the priests in El Salvador. And if you think that this article is about documenting that the Salvadorian/U.S. government did it, you are wrong. The fact is obvious. (Look in the Reader's Guide about the history of ARENA in El Salvador and then check last week's newspapers.) What is funny, but also so sad, are all the newspaper's attempts at finding out the truth through quoting El Salvadorian and U.S. officials in light of the fact that most people who testify, implicate or even allude to the army's murders will end up brutally murdered,

who is going to answer truthfully? There are a few people who put their lives on the line and came forward, but for the most part, people are terrified by the army in Bush's "fragile democracy." When the *Daily Nexus* ("Salvadorean Jesuits Slain; Rightist Death Squads Implicated," Nov. 17) asked Professor Hector Lindom Fuentes about it, Lino Fuentes replies that both the FMLN and the government had a motivation for killing the priests. Did anyone really expect him to say, "the death squads did it, of course"? And then we hear Cristiani pledging an investigation. Come on.

And as for quoting U.S. officials? I honestly laugh when I read, "White House Press Spokesman Fitzwater said," "Bush said," etc. Give me a

break. Bush is a person that, as part of a function of his past positions, was trained to lie, deceive and mislead. Anyone who does not believe this fact about Bush needs to read about the history of his past employers.

But what is really funny is that we are looking to catch the "hit-men," (I won't use "hit-people" here due to the gender of death squads members with such a high frequency of brutal rapes couldn't possibly be women) while the people hiring them out are sitting cozily in the White House and Congress. Thus, the persons most responsible for the murders are Bush and his cohorts. According to the California Penal Code, and federal statutes as well, aiding and abetting a murder and/or

conspiring to do so is a felony, with a penalty as stiff as the murder itself. Given Bush's history with the CIA, the CIA's ties with ORDEN, ANSESEL, and the Mono Blanco (US funded death squads operating in El Salvador), given the Bush Administration's military support for these death squads, and given the fact that the present administration knows quite well who kills who in El Salvador, I think a good judge could make a case against Bush and his cronies that would stick, and they could soon be doing hard time.

Whoops, silly me, we can't put Bush away for killing brown people, especially since they are "communists." Mitchell Spindell is a UCSB alumnus.

Now is the Time

Darrell Williams

Recently, it was brought to my attention that the administration is considering or is in the process of dismantling the Program of Intensive English here at UCSB. It is also my understanding that this action will take place sometime during this school year. Being a PIE alumnus I feel this is a serious mistake on the part of those involved; and I perceive it as an attack against the effort, struggles and progress of the few minority students and faculty on the campus. The reason I make this statement is because of the fact that the PIE program is specifically designed and intended to aid minority freshmen in their English and writing skills, which is essential for any student to perform academically at this "distinguished institution of higher learning." Any effort to eliminate this valuable program would be a "slap in the face" to the minorities here on campus and would discourage others from attending UCSB.

Now, I don't know the reasons for seeking to eliminate the program, but it seems to me this move would foster the idea of institutional racism that is manifesting itself day after day at a university which declares to seek diversity. It may be because you do not feel it benefits the students and is a waste of time and money (which the UC Regents are already up to their necks in).

However, the ram of intensive these valuable dents to work h writing skills, their capabilities using that know to produce written concis estly say that ously. When I poor writing s quarter, my En with me dilige basis. This inte tinued through quarters and m ally improved. been writing be papers and, in ceived lower th written for any safely say this is truction and h English profess. Moreover, si ically small in greater opporti onal instructio fessor. This of student atten ally improved. white college f tributes to grea And if I am no administration crease diversity ment at UCSB tion hypocritic mask to hide

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Panel 1 (11-30): CAPTAIN? CHIEF WOLINSKY JUST TRIPPED OVER AN ARRESTER WIRE. HE'S DOWN IN SICK BAY. OKAY, THAT DOES IT! ALL HANDS STAND DOWN! EVERYBODY FREEZE!

Panel 2 (11-31): WHAT THE HELL'S GOING ON HERE? I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH CARELESSNESS IN THE PERFORMANCE OF DUTIES! YOU EXPECT THE PRESIDENT TO SHIP OUT WITH A CREW LIKE THIS!

Panel 3 (11-31): YOU'RE ALL PART OF THE FINEST NAVAL TEAM IN THE WORLD! I EXPECT YOU TO ACT LIKE IT! GOT IT? AYE, AYE, SIR! AYE, SIR! AYE, SIR!

Panel 4 (11-31): GOOD! NOW EVERYONE BACK TO YOUR... EXCUSE ME, SIR. WE JUST LOST OUR PROPELLER.

Panel 5 (12-1): SIR! WE'VE SPOTTED THE PRESIDENT'S CHOPPER! THREE O'CLOCK OFF THE STARBOARD BEAM! SECURE FLIGHT DECK!

Panel 6 (12-1): SHIP'S COMIN' IN, COMIN' IN! CONTROL OFFICER REPORTS SMOOTH APPROACH! I CAN'T WATCH...

Panel 7 (12-1): ...AND WE HAVE... TOUCHDOWN! THEY MADE IT, SIR! THEY MADE IT!

Panel 8 (12-1): THEY DIDN'T CRASH! HEY, WE'RE THE U.S. NAVY! MAN OVERBOARD!

Panel 9 (12-2): EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU SECRET SERVICE? YES, I AM.

Panel 10 (12-2): I KNOW YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO TALK WHEN YOU'RE ON DUTY, BUT I WANT TO TELL YOU HOW RELIEVED I AM YOU'RE HERE! WHY'S THAT, SON?

Panel 11 (12-2): WELL, THE VAN BUREN HAS ALWAYS BEEN A BIT JINKED. THE SHIP IS ACCIDENT-PRONE. ACCIDENT-PRONE? HOW ACCIDENT-PRONE?

Panel 12 (12-2): ...AND LASTLY, SIR, MAY I PRESENT LT. MEYERS, THE SHIP'S LAWYER. MY CARD, SIR.

People Need to Achieve a Better

Touria Javid

Recently a noontime rally was held with a discussion about the war in Nicaragua. As I stood listening I realized how few of us really do care. Only a small number of students concerned enough chose to express themselves. A handful of others, perhaps driven there by the promise of the hot, gleaming sun gathered around the stairs. At times, here or there, a sole individual clapped in agreement or cheered words of encouragement. Others, resting by the strokes of the hot sun, flew deep into their own world of thoughts. Few heard what had been told. Even fewer had comprehended what had been said.

You see, it is not just about Nicaragua. It is not just about East Germany or other nations, where man must still struggle to obtain his freedom. It is rather about us. Have we so easily forgotten that we are humans?

War, hatred and death no longer horrify us. We have become indifferent. So caught up in our own world of problems, we have forgotten each other. What has become of the America we had once known? Of a time when people felt pride and satisfaction in having helped others? Has it vanished?

People die each day, murdered by the blow of a destructive bullet to their hearts. Not just in Nicaragua but here, in our own streets. We hear of it day after day, yet we choose not to think too deeply about it. We choose to neglect it

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The Reader's Voice

Equal Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Because Gay men and Lesbians are discriminated against in housing and because how we act is more important than who we are and if we get harassed it's our problem and if we get attacked we provoked it and if we raise our voices we're flaunting ourselves and if we enjoy sex we're perverts and if we have AIDS we deserve it and if we march with pride we're recruiting children and if we stand up for our rights we're overstepping our boundaries and because we are forced to constantly question our worth as human beings and if we don't have a relationship with

someone of the opposite sex we haven't given it a chance and if we have sex with someone of the same sex it's not recognized and we are told that our love is not 'real' and if we come out of the closet we're just going through a phase and because Lesbian and Gay her/history is virtually absent from literature and because homophobia is sanctioned by the Supreme Court...for lots of other reasons I am part of the Lesbian/Gay liberation movement' (author unknown)

It was with disappointment and sadness that I read that I, as a gay man, would no longer be welcome in my hometown of Irvine. With the repeal of anti-discrimination for sexual minorities ordinance in Irvine, I saw the "traditional values" of personal freedom,

individual rights and human equality crumble on all levels of community. The leaders of the Irvine Values Coalition claimed that they did not want the homosexual lifestyle "promoted." Well, since we are now on a "level playing field" does this mean that the heterosexual lifestyle will be promoted in the media, the educational system and in everyday conversation as well? I, as a member of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual community, urge everyone to look very closely and critically at the world around them, and from there decide what kind of diversity this campus is moving towards and at what rate.

ANTHONY REED

Bad Omen

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Donna Jones (Reader's Voice, Nov. 21) has got the right idea, but is wrong on a few small details. The three numbers symbolized by "666" are in fact your perm number, your alpha number, and your social security number. The "Beast" computer is not located in Luxembourg, but in Cheadle Hall. Ever wonder why a university with a theoretical maximum population of about 30,000 needs 25 decimal digits (10 septillion possible unique results) to describe each student? Well, now you know. All those people you see waiting in line for the Registrar are having their

Time to Save PIE

...ever, the fact that it is a prog- intensive English indicates that valuable instructors push stu- to work hard in developing their g skills, as well as recognizing apabilities and limitations and hat knowledge as an advantage oduce well-organized, well- n concise papers; and I can hon- ay that it helped me tremend- When I arrived at UCSB, I had writing skills. During my first r, my English professor worked e diligently on a one-one-one This intensive instruction con- through winter and spring rs and my writing skills gradu- proved. Since that time, I have writing better than average term and, in fact, have never e- lower than a B- on any paper n for any other classes. I can ay this is due to the valuable in- on and help I got from my PIE h professor.

...reover, since the classes are gen- small in size, each student has a r opportunity to receive per- instruction and aid from the pro- This often makes a minority nt attending a predominantly college feel welcome, which at- s to greater minority retention. I am not mistaken, one of the nistration's declarations is to in- diversity and minority enroll- at UCSB (or is the administra- ypocritically wearing a liberal to hide its conservative, racist

Care to r World

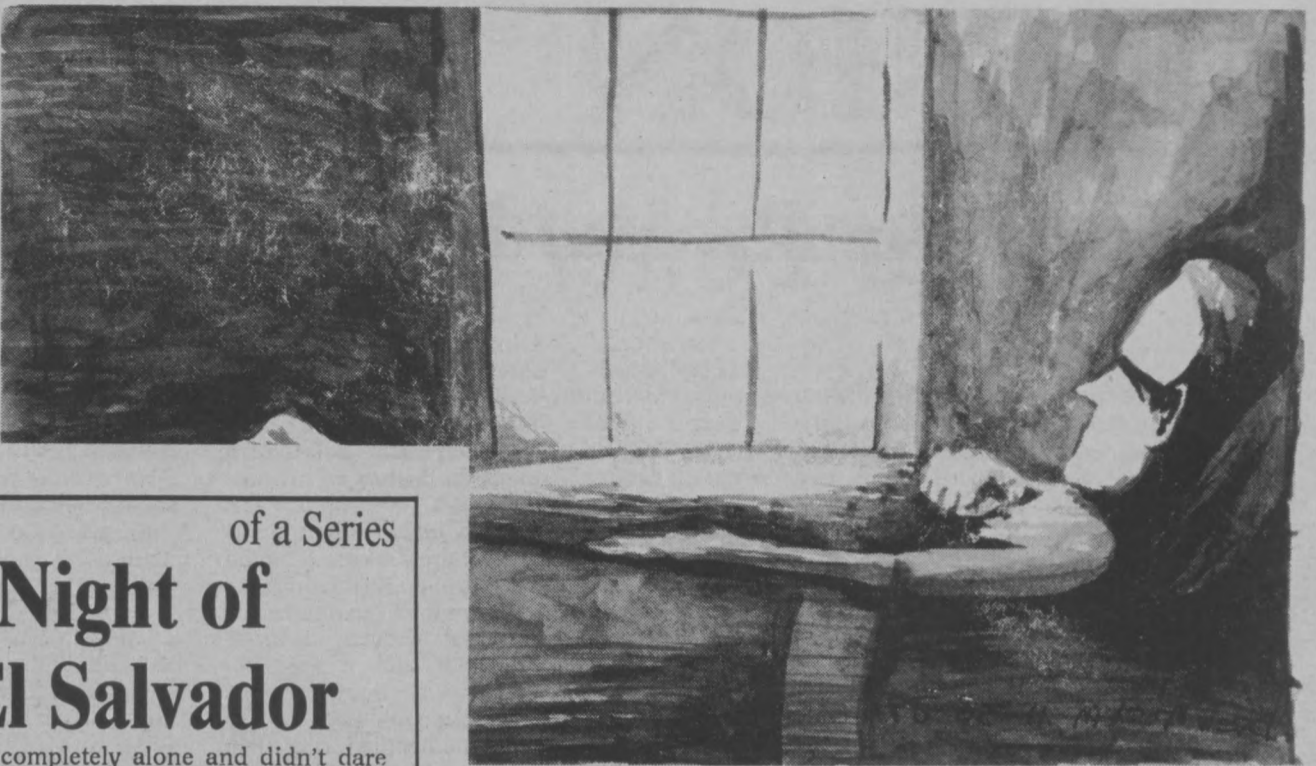
...easily. Some point a blaming at the government. The judicial has weakened, kneeling to the of those who possess more than are of the money. There is cor- and lies. We all know it well. not misunderstand me. I do not y more pride or joy over this u do. My heart aches with the at of an America which will no e America. I believe we the are to blame. Who is it that is so committing these forbidden ? Are they not individuals living st us? Is it not one of us? If we could we not stop them? allow there to be crime. We al- selves to destroy one another. u don't believe so, then look ar- you. We witness each other ng in every class, yet we find no n it. We see people in fights, yet f us stand aside and watch. We of individuals who deal drugs, do not mind. We let them be. e the decline of our educational , yet we take no action. We see n tied up in the vicious power of yet we do not stop them. We see mpanies sold to other, more ful nations yet we cannot stop We see homeless in the streets, cross the street and leave them l. Is this in itself not enough to y a nation? Do we the people of tion not possess enough power willingness to stop this ction? lieve we do.

Javid is a junior majoring in ess economics and English

smiles?) *Think about it!*

Indeed, if actions such as these con- tinue to slam the door on minority stu- dents and faculty and their efforts to help other minorities, who are already at a disadvantage trying to make it in "white America," necessary actions shall be taken to kick those doors down. *We will not be denied!*

Darrell Williams is a junior majoring in communication.



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Part Two of a Series Living a Night of Terror in El Salvador

Hector Lindo-Fuentes

(Eds. note: Part one of professor Lindo-Fuentes letter discussed his abduction by Salvadoran rebels. Today's part two begins as Lindo-Fuentes and a variety of other civilians continue to spend a night in a terrifying war zone.)

Besides the strategic speculations, the more knowledgeable spent their time trying to discern the different caliber of gunshots heard and telling the rest of us when a mortar missile was launched and when a grenade had exploded. I think that the mortar shots were those that sent shrapnel all over. Since the missiles, in order to reach their objective and destroy the presidential palace, had to go over our heads, the shrapnel falling sounded like rain falling over the roof.

Periodically, someone would dare to speculate that the intensity of the battle had diminished but a burst of machine gun fire or a mortar would once again place the situation in its true perspective. The shots and bombs were like the exclamation points of our conversations. There was a more disturbing exclamation point of our conversations. There was a more disturbing exclamation point: the doorbell. The guerilla fighters would ring it anytime they wanted something and that kept us in a state of high tension. When we heard the pernicious shriek-like sound of the doorbell we would jump like springs without fear of creating an unfavorable impression, we were scared. Once again, they wanted to know if they could get to our neighbor's house (an elderly lady who was

completely alone and didn't dare open the front door).

At about 4:00 o'clock on Sunday morning, the guerillas asked for the owner of a van with tinted windows. Those of us who came out didn't know it (it belonged to the Panamanians) and so the fighters asked the lieutenant to go find his car keys to take the wounded persons. The lieutenant left and the house owner and myself retained our flattened positions. Immediately, an exchange of machine gun fire was heard that seemed never to end. The noise was so much that we

did not hear when someone started to bang against the door, it wasn't the doorbell anymore but bangs against the metallic garage door. We didn't dare to open it, we were afraid the guerilla fighters would hold up inside the house. Finally, the house owner, who behaved valiantly though the ordeal, opened the door. It was the lieutenant. The fighting was so intense that he hadn't been able to carry out his orders. He abandoned the car with the wounded inside, threw himself to the ground and dragged himself to the door. Ten minutes later, the doorbell rang



EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

again. We thought they wanted to take the lieutenant, but it wasn't so, they wanted another vehicle. I went out with the house owner and gave them my car keys. I had to briefly go out to show them my car when an out-of-control guerilla fighter started shooting as I went back in. (Yesterday, I saw the bullet holes in the wall near the entrance and think that one of them passed by my head at a distance of ten centime-

See SALVADOR, p.10

Ted Faces a Tough Fight

Patrick Whalen

The part I best remember is my cousin ripping off my shirt and my aunt yanking down my Toughskins. I was standing in the dining room of my great-grandmother's house, naked, and scalding water from a coffeepot was peeling the skin from my body. I screamed.

I was five years old, and it was Mother's Day. I had given myself second-degree burns on about 10 percent of my body by jerking the cord to a boiling pot of coffee while trying to climb onto a chair and get a cookie. The pot fell on my left arm and splashed its contents onto me.

The doctors put mounds of painful dressings and ointments on my left forearm and the left side of my torso. There seemed to be some scraping and tearing going on. I cried and sweated and recall now an overwhelming sense of sick terror — and the most excruciating pain I have ever experienced. When I left the hospital they gave me 10 suckers.

After about six weeks of treatment I was okay — traumatized a little, but generally the same guy. Except, of course, for the six by four inch rouge-colored, moon surface scar on the inside of my left forearm, and the strange coloration of the skin above my left hip that reaches to below my breast.

The same will not be true for Ted Morrow.

Ted is a strapping guy — tall, robust, a talented musician and an entertaining guy to hang out with. He's probably a little different now, after a freak fire raced through the Madrid Road house where he was staying nearly two weeks ago. The structure survived as a pile of smoking ruins, and Ted wound up with second and third-degree burns over 95 percent of him when the room went up in flames. Ninety-five percent. Heroic efforts by a couple of policemen saved his life.

He's now receiving treatment at the UC Irvine Medical Center's burn ward, where doctors continue to list him in "critical" condition, although they're not exactly holding their breath about his chances of survival. "Everyday is another good step forward," said a hospital spokeswoman. "He is doing

incredibly well — incredibly — for the type and amount of burns he has."

I only know Ted peripherally, as an acquaintance I'd chat with at parties. He probably doesn't even know my name.

He may not even know his own name right now, or know where he is. Caryl Modrinski, executive director of the Orange County Burn Association, calls burn injuries the "most severe form of pain a person can endure." The doctors have doped Ted up real good, in part to ensure that his looming mental anguish will not yet surpass his physical pain.

Our skin is symbolic. More than just an indicator of our health and heritage, skin is what holds us together — not only physically, but in a sense emotionally as well. When Ted gets to look at himself in the mirror, he won't be the same person he used to know. He'll be disfigured. His skin will be splotchy, discolored, bizarre. Even the finest plastic surgeons will be able to do only so much.

"There's a lot of psychological damage when (the burn victim) realizes, 'I'm scarred, disfigured. Is anybody going to look at me?'" It can take years before a person accepts that there is a new them," Modrinski said.

Ted will also have an incredible debt. Estimates so far indicate a hospital bill of more than \$100,000, and costs could conceivably run well beyond that. Ted isn't exactly what you'd call rich.

A lot of people in Ted's situation would have kicked it by now, or would in the next few weeks, as the painful, bedridden weeks turn into months, the drug dosages are lessened, and a difficult reality starts coming clear. With the struggles ahead, it almost makes sense to lie down and quit.

But I think Ted is too big to take that easy route. He'd like to play the drums again, or strum a guitar and smile as the sun beats down on his face. Or even if the extent of his injuries make none of that possible, surviving this disaster would be worth it just for that one day months from now, when he'll sit up in his bed, pull on his pants, and walk out of the hospital by himself.

I think Ted wants that. Patrick Whalen is a junior majoring in English.

foreheads invisibly marked with UPC codes containing this information. When the ozone hole reaches IV there will be enough ultraviolet around to make these secret codes glow. Howzabout that for a bad "Omen?"

N. NELSON

Bare Feet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Scott B. Johnson's lovely article (Reader's Voice, Nov. 21).

Scott I'm so terribly sorry that we "anti-hygienic" people have offended you by our shoelessness. But then what are you doing

going around looking at people's feet for? Aren't there a few more important things to do on this campus? We never thought that in a "place of higher education like UCSB," someone would actually take the time to notice us. I guess we were wrong.

Well now that we've been found out, we should probably conform to old Mr. Scott Johnson's "Rules of Foot Etiquette" and don our footwear. It really shouldn't matter that this is a free country and that we might like to walk around the campus actually feeling what we are walking on. I'd ask you, Scott, if you knew what it felt like to have damp grass tickle the bottoms of your feet or hot asphalt burn them, but then you were probably born with a pair of shoes on.

Scott, next time you're walking around campus or Isla Vista, why not try looking up for a change rather than watching the ground. Because if we did choose to wear something on our feet, we would hate to buy the wrong pairs of shoes and cause you to complain again.

BLAKE BOWERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Scott B. Johnson (Reader's Voice, Nov. 21) can bite my blackened with grime, callous-encrusted, left big toe. Perhaps the poor man was so scarred by an anal-retentive upbringing that he should be pitied rather than reviled, but I can find no such compassion in my heart.

Not only is Mr. Johnson a weenie, but in his letter, he betrays a deep-seated prejudice against barefoot people. He forgets that we all came into this world barefoot; if some of us happen to be more in touch with our roots, well...

I say all barefoot people unite! The next time you're in a class or, for that matter, any public place where others might have the privilege of viewing the bottoms of your feet, display them proudly. The worst thing that could happen would be that the Scott B. Johnsons of the world would become offended. I think the world would be a much better place.

ERIC JENSEN

OPINION

"My favorite part about Leg Council is getting up and leaving, and they're all stuck there."

Jason Spievak, Nexus Managing Editor and former Off-campus rep.

Nuclear Power Is a Truly Lousy Solution

For a history major Darrin M. Levy chooses to ignore some rather blatant facts (Daily Nexus, "Nuclear Power is the Only Real Solution: Good Clean Energy for the New World," Nov. 13). This is no longer the early 1950s when nuclear power was going to be the great savior, nor is it the 1970s when breeder reactors were going to end radioactive waste, it is not even 1988 when cold fusion was our future for a few weeks. Darrin, you have jumped on a band-wagon which has been all but destroyed. You harp back to the good old days when nuclear power was to be clean, safe and efficient. What's more, you say that with nukes, America's electric power industry will be self-sufficient, immune from Middle Eastern embargos and our trade deficit will be solved. The same slogans the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, a nuclear lobbying group, has been slickly advertising on television and spending millions of dollars to buy politicians with.

30 years of trial and error tell a different story. Electricity from nuclear power costs more than that generated by coal, oil and natural gas, and is far more expensive than hydroelectric and other renewable power sources (solar, wind, geothermal, bio mass, etc.). Despite allocating nearly three times as much funding to nuclear energy as was spent for all renewable technology programs during the Reagan-Bush era, renewable electric capacity is now equivalent to nuclear capacity. By the year 2000 renewable energy sources will double, supplying the United States with up to 20 percent of total energy needs. This compared to nuclear's dwindling

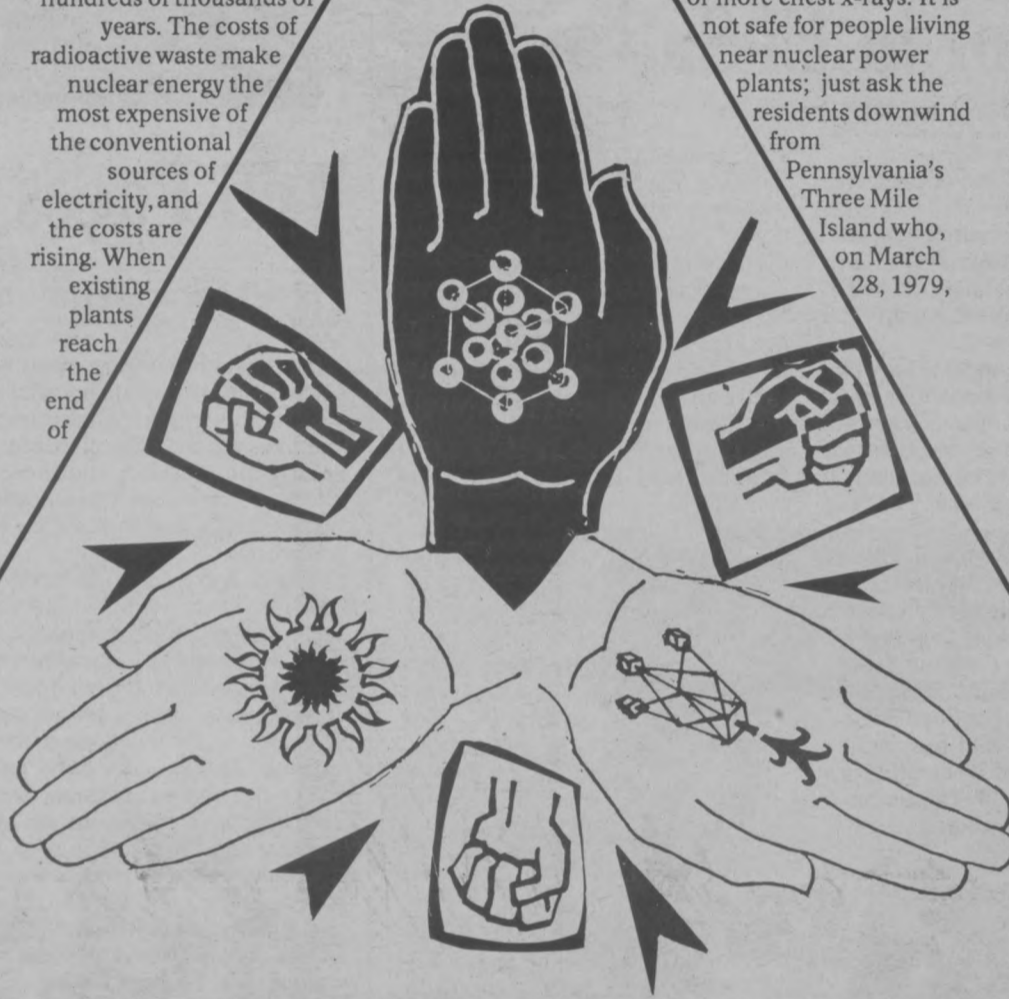
12 percent share, which will continue to shrink as older plants are shut down. While production costs are easy to compare, nuclear waste adds an intangible variable. Over thirty years since the first U.S. reactor went into operation, there is still no known safe, proven method of storage for wastes which will remain radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years. The costs of radioactive waste make nuclear energy the most expensive of the conventional sources of electricity, and the costs are rising. When existing plants reach the end of

their useful 20 to 30 year lives (a time approaching for many plants), dismantling and disposing of these plants will bring further economic and environmental costs. Nuclear power is expensive, and certainly not safe. It is not safe for the 30,000 industry workers who are exposed to radiation each year equivalent to 25 or more chest x-rays. It is not safe for people living near nuclear power plants; just ask the residents downwind from Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island who, on March 28, 1979,

inhaled the radioactive gases released when that plant's Unit II suffered a partial meltdown. It is not safe for your grandchildren's grandchildren, who will be living with thousand's of tons of today's radioactive waste, waste so deadly that even a millenium from now a peice no larger than a speck of dust could kill. Even ignoring the inherent cost and safety problems, the claims that nuclear power will make the United States self-sufficient and reduce our trade deficit are false. Every year the United States imports more than 1 billion more barrels of crude oil than it exports, while electric utilities use less than 250 million barrels of oil annually. Obviously, if utilities burned no crude oil at all, we would still need to import more than 750 million barrels a year to fuel our cars, lubricate our machines and provide feedstock for our chemical companies. No amount of nuclear electric power alone can end our need for foreign oil.

The nuclear power industry wants politicians and the public to believe its product is necessary, safe and inexpensive. But, taxpayers have been spending over \$20 billion each year to fund America's nuclear plants, and have received little in return. Energy efficiency and renewable energy resources are meeting the energy challenge with no funding and no support. Nuclear power is obsolete, Mr. Levy. Maybe you should begin pushing for offshore oil drilling so you will not be unemployed after graduation - there has not been a major accident off Santa Barbara in 20 years, so it must be safe.

Tor Gronborg is a junior majoring in history



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SALVADOR

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ters.) We went back in and threw ourselves on the floor.

We turned off the lights and went back to our positions. By that time, each one had found a spot on the floor where we felt secure. Looking through a crack in the kitchen door I saw, at about 5 a.m., columns of regular army soldiers silently walking by. They had their faces painted black. At 6 a.m., when the sun showed, it was clear that the guerilla fighters had left.

We opened the door and startled a group of soldiers almost as much as they startled us. They ordered us to come out with our hands on top our heads. After making sure we didn't carry any weapons, they regained their composure and excused themselves. (Apparently, both soldiers and guerilla fighters had received precise instructions to be polite with civilians.) Less than a meter from the front door were two mortar shells which had not exploded and the soldiers deactivated them.

Finally, after a prayer of thanks, we left on foot. The soldiers had asked us to leave the cars there to check them since they could have explosives. They also told us to be careful of where we walked since there could be landmines. Still and all we arrived at our homes without dead or wounded people. About six hours later, the army returned my car intact, but full of blood. The guerilla fighters had left it a few blocks away.

Here ends my story. Certainly I wasn't the only one who suffered uncomfortable adventures. My nieces who live next door to the presidential residence had a terrible night. Guerilla fighters took over their front yard and installed a grenade launcher. The next morning my nieces found two guerilla fighters dead next to the

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The Reader's Voice

Bad Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've noticed that several letters to the Nexus throughout the quarter have criticized reporters and editors for a failure to perform some of the basic background work upon which stories and editorials have been based. Since I was unfamiliar with the issues myself, it was difficult for me to judge the validity of the claims. However, after reading your editorial advocating the rejection of the UC contract with the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos National Laboratories (Daily Nexus, "Time to Break the Connection," Nov. 14), I have no choice but to join with the critics.

There were so many things wrong with the piece. The most glaring example of lack of research came in your suggestion to convert the labs "into scientific research centers focusing on constructive nuclear issues such as safe nuclear waste disposal." Surprise! They've been doing precisely that for years. A simple background check would have turned up the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in Carlsbad, New Mexico, run under the auspices of Sandia National Laboratory in Albuquerque (which is not administered by the UC but is nevertheless closely tied to Los Alamos and Livermore and therefore just as "evil"), and the Yucca Mountain Project in Arizona, run by — you guessed it — Los Alamos National Laboratory. I'm afraid that any informed reader cannot help but come to the conclusion that you people were just plain lazy on this piece, assuming, of course, that you don't have a hidden agenda which requires a selecting reporting of facts.

There were two major inconsistencies in the piece as well, the first of which was

due to the fact that you offered no plausible alternative to the situation as it now stands. I think you realized this when you threw in the last quip proposing the razing of the labs a la the Berlin Wall. Now, one could convincingly argue that it is the very existence of the labs which has led to the breaching of the Wall as well as many of the other promising reforms being seen in eastern Europe, but this is not my point. The editorial's purpose was to convince its readers that the UC should reject the operating contract it holds with the labs, which is a pertinent issue for the campus to discuss. However, since you really hadn't put any thought into the subject (or is it that hidden agenda?), you hastily concluded with yet another tired, politically-correct leftism which unfortunately had absolutely no logical connection to the subject being discussed at the beginning of the piece. If you want to tear down the labs (Aha! The agenda unmasked!), then why waste time talking about who runs them? Also, you got all worked up in your introduction about how nuclear bombs are made at the labs "under UC control," but then later assert that the UC "has maintained little control over the labs." Which is it?

I'd like to conclude with a few observations about the realities facing today's scientists and engineers which are related to the issues you so feebly attempted to address in your editorial. Virtually every scientific research area that exists has some component which is of military interest. Should a chemical engineer refuse to work on designing a faster chip if it might be used in missile guidance? Should geothermal energy research be abandoned because the Army might use the results for designing undetectable deep-based missile silos (aka Doomsday Devices)? The list goes on forever, and the potential non-military benefits to be de-

rived from such research are substantial. In light of this fact, I think that the administration of the labs by the UC is one of the best of all possible situations. Would you really rather "let the military build their own bombs?" If, as you assert, there's a lack of internal debate now (another uninformed leftism), what do you think it would be like if the labs were supervised only by the Pentagon? There can be no doubt that the research would continue; however, there would be no impetus to look into anything but military applications. Yes, there are groups at the labs which do nothing but weapons work. However, due to the flexibility allowed by the UC's stewardship, there are also groups which produce tangible results in non-military areas as well. I can't realistically come up with a better arrangement. If you can, I wish you would say so and stop boring us with pointless watered-down Revolutionary Worker rhetoric.

MARK MALZAHN

Out of Touch

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Allow me to compliment your reporters for their thorough coverage of the recent visit to the campus of State Senator Gary Hart.

As noted, many issues concerning diversity were brought to the table. In the spirit of *glasnost*, let me share with you some of the concerns I raised in the meeting convened by the Academic Senate.

I agree wholeheartedly with Mario Garcia that the cry of "departmental autonomy" is the "states' rights" cry of the 1990s. The time has come for the focus on diversity to focus not only on Cheadle

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Protesting ROTC Won't Change U.S. Policy

Brian Nomi

On Oct. 23 at about 3 a.m., a grey Pontiac Grand Prix drove up to the Reserve Officer Training Corps building at UCSB. The two male and two female occupants got out and proceeded to smash a light and tear down a sign, replacing it with another bearing the message "USA out of Central America."

This incident continued a long and senseless saga of opposition to ROTC's presence on America's college campuses. At UCSB, there has never been the intense conflict on the issue that has been found at other campuses. Nonetheless, we've had problems ranging from the customary denunciations by campus leftists to a small firebombing by rambunctious radicals in 1971. In short, it seems as though there is a small but persistent group of people who are against the presence of ROTC at UCSB and other colleges around the nation. But why should this be so?

The first possible motivation for the anti-ROTC clique is a desire to strike out against the evils of America. This school of thought dislikes any form of militarism and hates the wrongs allegedly perpetrated by the government. ROTC is seen as the most direct manifestation of these evils, hence an attack against ROTC is a step towards combatting the evils of the world.

U.S. interference in Central America? Threat of nuclear war? Military-Industrial complex got you down? Institutional racism and sexism? Let's raid ROTC! That will make it better! Or so the logic of the disenchanting Left goes.

Of course, this is ridiculous. Attacks against ROTC will have no effect on the policies of the government. The soldiers of ROTC don't decide what America does. The mission of ROTC is to train the future officers of the United States' armed forces. Part of what officers are taught is that they don't make policy; they follow it. This is why it is useless to try to effect change by attacking ROTC.

If people want to see change, they should lobby the lawmakers or stage peaceful rallies. Indeed, the fact that soldiers are not policy makers is quite a blessing. America has never been threatened by a military coup as is the case in many countries where the military plays a dominant role in government. The clear subordination of military leaders to civilian leaders ensures security that few nations have.

This brings us to the second objection that has traditionally been brought against ROTC. It is said that military institutions like ROTC are antithetical to liberal, humanistic institutions like the university. This argument, how-

ever high-sounding, lacks validity.

ROTC is professional training. It teaches military skills, leadership, and management to women and men in addition to their university curricula. Creative thought and high ethical standards are expected of every cadet. In short, there is no meaningful way in which ROTC works against academic freedom or the ideals of the university.

Even if ROTC were not such a worthwhile institution, there still would be no justification for its removal. It is extremely conceited and anti-liberal for the "liberal" opponents of ROTC to try to make the decision for everyone that ROTC is bad. People should be allowed to see for themselves whether or not the military is the career path for them. It is absurd for a small group of people to dictate the value of ROTC to cadets and everyone else.

This particular sentiment boils down to a hatred of all things military and thence the desire to be rid of ROTC. It is more or less an emotional legacy of the anti-Vietnam protest movement. It decries ROTC simply for the sake of doing so. Their arguments are feeble, their methods are wrong, their numbers are small.

So what is to be done about ROTC? There is not good reason for its removal. There are, however, many good reasons for it to stay.

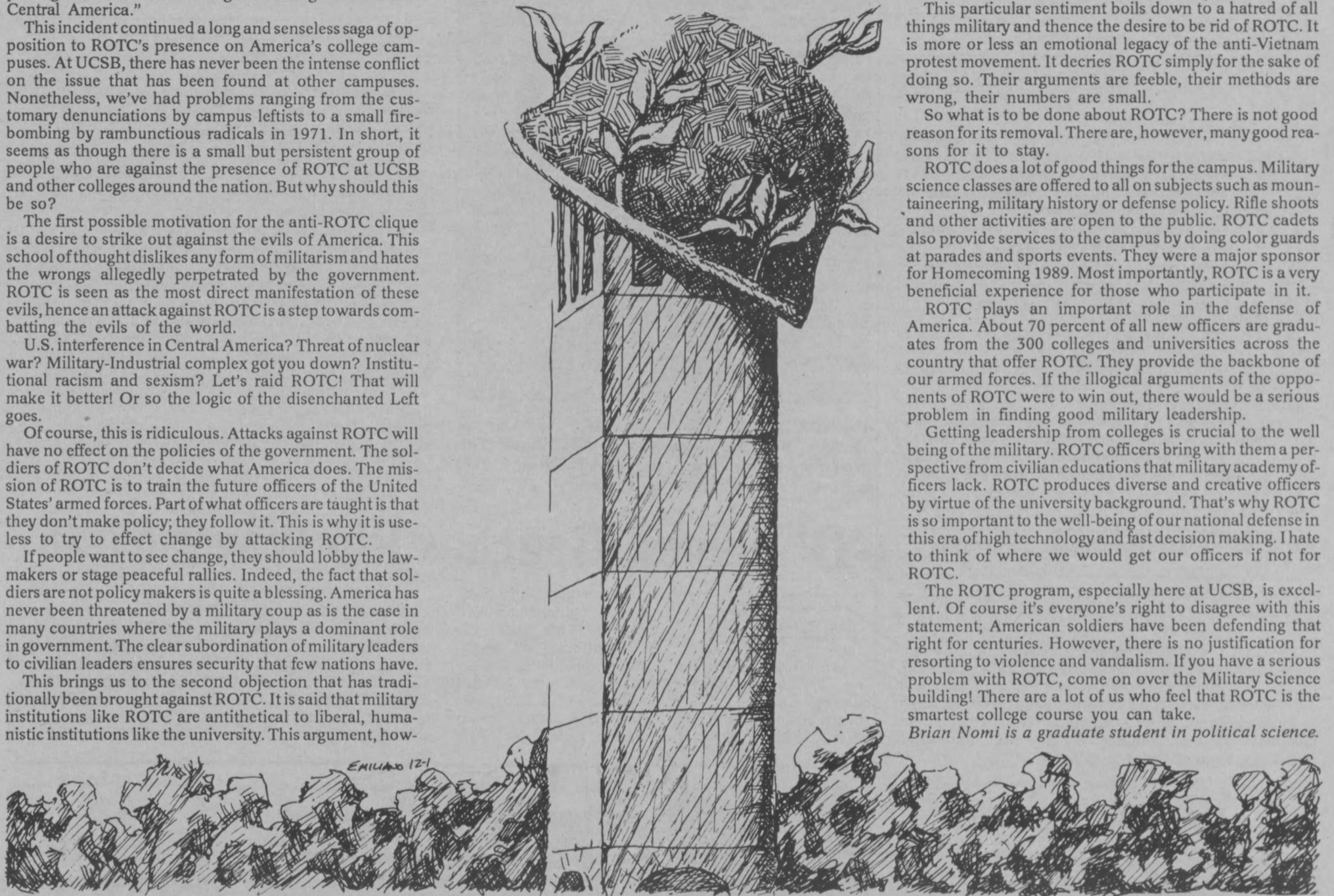
ROTC does a lot of good things for the campus. Military science classes are offered to all on subjects such as mountaineering, military history or defense policy. Rifle shoots and other activities are open to the public. ROTC cadets also provide services to the campus by doing color guards at parades and sports events. They were a major sponsor for Homecoming 1989. Most importantly, ROTC is a very beneficial experience for those who participate in it.

ROTC plays an important role in the defense of America. About 70 percent of all new officers are graduates from the 300 colleges and universities across the country that offer ROTC. They provide the backbone of our armed forces. If the illogical arguments of the opponents of ROTC were to win out, there would be a serious problem in finding good military leadership.

Getting leadership from colleges is crucial to the well being of the military. ROTC officers bring with them a perspective from civilian educations that military academy officers lack. ROTC produces diverse and creative officers by virtue of the university background. That's why ROTC is so important to the well-being of our national defense in this era of high technology and fast decision making. I hate to think of where we would get our officers if not for ROTC.

The ROTC program, especially here at UCSB, is excellent. Of course it's everyone's right to disagree with this statement; American soldiers have been defending that right for centuries. However, there is no justification for resorting to violence and vandalism. If you have a serious problem with ROTC, come on over the Military Science building! There are a lot of us who feel that ROTC is the smartest college course you can take.

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EMILIANO CAMPBELL/Daily Nexus

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Hall but on these recalcitrant, neanderthal (no insult intended to these ancients) departments. This is a state university in a state that is increasingly "majority minority." Does the status quo comport with any notion of "democracy?" The Administration is in touch with Regents and therefore hears directly from representatives of communities of color on a regular basis. Some of these departments are proudly ignorant of political realities and, worse, do not make the slightest "non-pro forma" efforts. This helps to explain their laggard approach on Chicano-Latino questions particularly.

Yet, the administration should not be left off the hook altogether. Word has it counsel has told them to drop even the usage of terms like "parity" and "under-representation." Though they have refused to budge in the face of court decisions attempting to force more "glasnost" in tenure decisions, they have retreated like scared chickens (no insult intended to these fowl) in the face of conjecture on the import of recent Supreme Court cases. One understands why the tenure of President Gardner has come under increasing criticism.

The events in Eastern Europe coupled with developments in East Asia remind us that the world is changing rapidly. Those who are unable or refuse to adapt are not just hurting themselves, they're undermining this country ultimately.

DR. GERALD HORNE

No Representation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regards to the way I am being

"represented." I attended a Leg Council meeting November 15 with the intention of speaking about a bill concerning the allocation of money for a refugee of El Salvador to speak concerning the current situation. The intention of the bill was to bring a knowledgeable speaker from El Salvador that would educate students on this campus about the blatant violation of students' rights at the University of El Salvador. As students, it is our duty to protect the rights of students no matter where they are. Further, the University of El Salvador was established as a sister university to UCSB two years ago.

Six hours later, the bill was being discussed. Actually, I should be more accurate and say that the bill was being destroyed. I was amazed Leg Council tore the bill to shreds, and after a 45 minute discussion ("discussion" is a loose term, since discussion usually implies dialogue and compromise) cut the amount of money requested for the speaker from around \$500 to \$50. Now this is the best part. After all that discussion, they did not even pass the bill. I was so disgusted by our "representatives" that I did not even speak.

The point is that in Leg Council, there is no representation and there is no true discussion concerning bills. People on Leg Council come to the meetings knowing how they are going to vote. It does not matter what anyone says because they all know how they are going to vote anyway. I cannot believe that they have the gall to say "I represent 18,000 students and therefore cannot vote for this." Be honest, people. If you truly represented the voice of the student population, then the bill to restructure A.S. Lobby would not have passed. I went to those meetings and far more students (you remember them, the people you are "representing") spoke out against the bill than for it. The bill passed

anyway. You use the guise of "representing" solely when it matches with your own opinion. You only "represent" yourself.

Your opinion only matters insofar as it is one student's opinion. My opinion is just as valid as Mike Stowers' opinion and should be weighted with equal consideration. That is what "representatives" are supposed to do. But my opinion counts for absolutely *nothing* and I resent that.

Most members of Leg Council either have no concept of what their constituency wants or if they do know, they ignore it. The next time I go to Leg Council meeting and hear that "I represent..." bullshit, I will consider blowing the place up. You are lying to us (the students) and you are lying to yourselves. At least be honest to yourselves and until you are, shut up and listen.

CINDY HEADLEY

Support Penguins

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I read in the Nexus (Pro-Lifers Protest Goleta NOW Fund raiser, Nov. 16) that Penguin's Frozen Yogurt offered 20 percent of the profits they made on Monday night to the National Organization for Women as a fund-raising benefit. This community spiritedness was dampened by a handful of pro-life advocates who put up a picket line in protest of Alex Grassi's generosity to NOW, an agency that supports pro-choice efforts. In the Nexus article, Grassi was quoted as saying he feared losing business because of the publicity these picketers received. I want to encourage all UCSB students to patronize Mr. Grassi's business to demonstrate that his generosity to the community is appreciated, despite the actions of a disgruntled few. Especially those

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people who support the efforts of NOW might want to make a point of reassuring him that we are the majority and the business he may have lost because of his support will be more than offset by our continuing patronage of his enterprise.

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palm trees. His body couldn't be taken away until all the explosives in his pockets could be deactivated. The incredible thing is that nothing happened to any family members, only unpleasant experiences and the knowledge that many others hadn't had our good fortune.

Translated by Lorenzo Lopez.

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Money Talks, V-Ball In SLO for Playoffs

Spikers Head North for 1st Round

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly San Luis Obispo women's volleyball team is so hot...

How hot are they, Johnny....?

They're so hot, they've won seven of their last eight, upset #1 ranked Hawaii on the islands, and now managed to secure home court advantage in the first round of the NCAA playoffs — without finishing above .500 in the Big West or being ranked in the nation's top 20.

That might get a few yucks on the Tonight Show, but for the UCSB women's volleyball team (22-12, 12-6, #12 in the nation) it's no joke. Not only do they have to face the streaking Mustangs (18-12, 9-9) Saturday night in the regional opener, but they have to travel to SLO to play before Cal Poly's raucous volleyball following.

Hold on, time out, wait a minute. How did the Mustangs get home court advantage instead of the Gauchos who have better overall and conference records, plus a national ranking to boot?

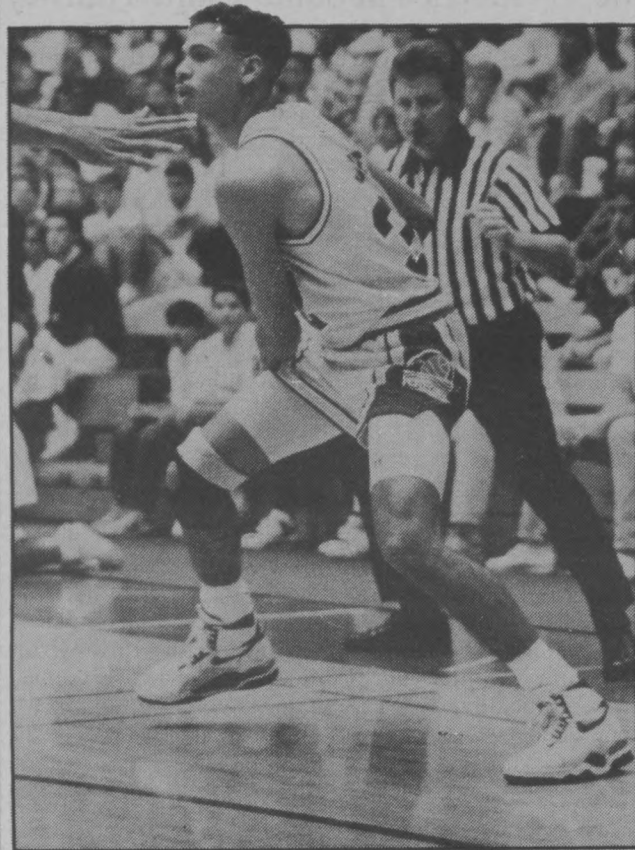
Money. Welcome to America.

Because Cal Poly draws more fans per home match than the Gauchos, they were able to offer a higher bid to the NCAA. UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser even bid close to double what the Gauchos normally make from gate receipts, but since you don't know what other schools are bidding, it's blind poker.

KCSB 91.9 FM will broadcast the game live at 7:30.

The feeling among Gaucho coaches and players is disappointment, but no bitterness. Most likely, it will only serve as added motivation.

The Gauchos have not advanced past the first round of the playoffs in five years, and last year were trounced by Pacific in three games. Cal Poly and UCSB split this year, with the Gauchos suffering a nightmarish Halloween night sweep away from home. Need more? The Mustangs have eliminated Santa Barbara from the playoffs two of the last four years, both times at UCSB.



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

K-ROCK IMPOSTER — No, it's not Carrick DeHart, but rather teammate Idris Jones. The freshman guard got some P.T. during last Saturday's 67-46 whipping of Pepperdine.

B-Ball, K-Rock Find Mark in Win at USD

DeHart Goes 10 for 12, Scores 24

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

The preseason scouting report on the University of San Diego basketball team stated it was "new and improved" from last season when it went 8-20, including an 18 point rout at the hands of UCSB.

The Gauchos found out exactly what new and improved meant Tuesday night in San Diego as the Toreros took a five point lead into the second half before finally succumbing to UCSB, 79-62.

The game was much closer than the 17-point spread indicated as USD outrebounded and outthusted the Gauchos, taking advantage of numerous second and third opportunities on the offensive end to build its lead.

"They put immense pressure on us in the first half," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "We didn't handle it real well in the first half. They really made us tired."

Santa Barbara snapped out of its first half slumber thanks to the play of senior guard Carrick DeHart who, after being virtually shutdown offensively against Pepperdine, led all scorers with 24 points. DeHart and sophomore Paul Johnson (who had a career high 18 points) keyed the victory with their precise outside

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'D' Shines, Gauchos Rip Waves 67-46

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

While most of us spent our Thanksgiving enjoying turkey, catching up on family business and maybe even cracking a book in

preparation for upcoming finals, Gaucho forward Lucius Davis spent his concentrating on something else entirely — stopping Pepperdine forward Tom Lewis in the UCSB basketball team's season opener Saturday.

Led by Davis and freshman Mike Meyer, who helped smother the highly touted Lewis, the Santa Barbara defense crashed down upon the Waves, forcing 27 turnovers and allowing Pepperdine to shoot just 38 percent from

the floor en route to a 67-46 blowout victory.

The Gauchos' first victory of the year started inauspiciously, however, as Pepperdine guard Craig Davis buried a 25-foot

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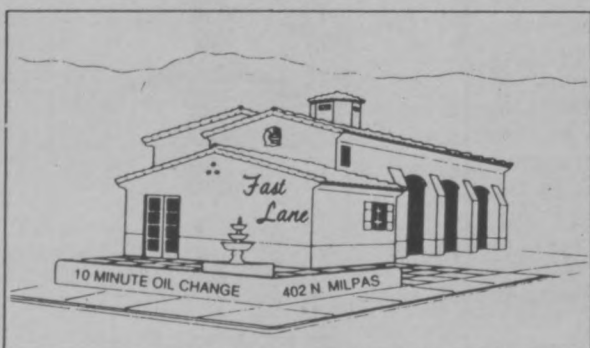
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Women Find 'Consolation' in Bay Area

Kienast's 18 Boards Bring Consolation Title to Gauchos in Santa Clara Tourney

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

Still smelling the sweet roses of a 78-71 victory over the English National Team in the season opener, the UCSB women's basketball team travelled north last weekend to compete in the Santa Clara tournament and suddenly found themselves smelling spiders — the University of Richmond Spiders that is.

UCSB shot a horrid 28 percent from the floor and Richmond drubbed the young Gauchos by a score of 52-34. However, UCSB was able to come back, downing Harvard in the consolation game by a score of 60-59.

"Losing to Richmond is certainly not a disgrace — they have a pretty good team," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "(But) I didn't think we played as well as we were capable of playing. It could have been just first-game jitters; it could have been that Richmond was a good, experienced veteran team, or it could have been a combination of all those things. Defensively, we played reasonably well. Offensively, we really looked shaky."

And things looked like they might have gotten even shakier for the Gauchos against Harvard, when sophomore guard Barbara Beainy had to leave the game early with a broken nose. Beainy, who scored 21 points against the En-

glish National Team, played only 12 minutes in the consolation game, putting in just 2 points.

"Usually when Barb's in the game she's our leader and we put a lot of pressure on her," said freshman guard Lisa Cohen, Beainy's replacement. "So I think it's really good for us that we were still able to pull out the win without her. I think it will give us a lot more confidence."

Sophomore forward Erika Kienast, who finished second in last year's Big West Freshman of the Year voting, pulled down 18 total rebounds over the weekend and was named to the All-Tournament Team.

"I was happy with my play defensively in both games, but I definitely think I could have played better offensively," Kienast said. "I missed a lot of shots that I really should have made."

Sophomore forward Susie Matthews, a transfer from Oregon State, led the Gauchos in scoring in both games with 14 and 7 points respectively.

UCSB travels to take on Division II power Cal Poly Pomona tonight. The Broncos have won the Division II National Championship three of the last five years and downed the Gauchos last year by a score of 66-60.

"(Pomona) will be very difficult to contend with down on their court," French said. "I think it will be a good contest for us. Hopefully, we'll be able to play with more consistency offensively — that's my major concern right now."

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jumper from the top of the key giving his team its only lead of the game. UCSB's offense struggled early, misfiring on its first four possessions and scoring just four points, both lay ups, in the game's first four and a half minutes.

It was the defense, harassing the Waves at a fervent pace, which kept UCSB in the game until forwards Gary Gray and Eric McArthur began to find holes in Pepperdine's weak-in-the-paint defense. The two inside men carried much of Santa Barbara's offensive burden, scoring 22 of the Gauchos' 31 first half points between them.

"I played really good, our defense was pretty good and the guards got me good, open shots," said Gray, who led all scorers with 24 points. "All I had to do was make hook shots all day."

And much of the credit for creating Gaucho scoring opportunities goes to senior point/off guard Carrick DeHart. DeHart, who averaged 16.2 points per game last year strictly as a wing man, had zero points in the first half while concentrating on running the Gaucho show.

"I think Carrick sacrificed a lot of things in his game," Pimm said. "Carrick gave himself up for the offense. And except for a few forced shots when he got a little anxious, he was hitting the post and running our offense which really tells you a lot about the character of our leading scorer, Carrick DeHart."

While Gray and McArthur took care of things on the offensive end, the fiery man-to-man defense held the Waves to just 21 first half points, of which Lewis scored none.

"All I was concentrating on was playing defense," Davis said. "When I was going to sleep at night I was thinking 'Tom Lewis, Tom Lewis'. We prepared for this game very well. When we watched the films I studied every move he does. I was really prepared. I didn't contribute as much on the

offensive end because I was working so hard on defense. We won and we won big and I contributed to it and I'm happy."

"Lu did a very nice job to start the game on Lewis," Pimm said. "He's a tough customer because he's 6-7, 210, he's active, he's very aggressive, he knows how to score inside and out. I thought Lu did a nice job and got him started on the wrong foot."

The defense was only helped by the listless, sloppy play of the Waves who, at one point in the first half, turned the ball over on five consecutive possessions, no doubt putting the *Prime Ticket* television audience at home into a deep slumber.

"We did nothing right," said disgruntled Pepperdine Head Coach Tom Asbury. "The night was a complete loss. I told the team I can't remember in twenty-some years of coaching where I've been more disappointed with an effort... We just stunk it up. In the first half we competed, we didn't play well, but we competed. In the second half we didn't do either."

And if the Gauchos had only known Pepperdine was going to play so poorly, they could have spent Thanksgiving worrying less about Lewis and the Waves while concentrating on more important things — like where the next serving of turkey was coming from.

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TOURNEY TIME

It's tourney time for the UCSB men's basketball team which, after coming out on top of its first two games on the 1989-90 schedule, will take on Bradley University in the first-round of the 8th annual Amana-Hawkeye Classic today at 4 p.m. (PDT).

The Braves (1-2) opened the season at the San Juan Shootout beating American University 70-62 while falling to Stetson 74-67 and Wisconsin 63-57. Bradley, a frontline oriented team, is led by 6-8 Luke Jackson (15.7 ppg, 10.7 rpg), 6-6 Jay Schell (13.7 ppg) and 6-9 Xanthus Houston (11.0 ppg).

The other first round contest pits tourney host Iowa (2-1) against Ohio University (1-1). The winners will play in the championship game tomorrow at 6 p.m. while the consolation game will be held at 4 p.m.

Last season the Gauchos won the Kactus Klassic defeating Iowa State 88-78 and Arizona State 84-80.

Iowa has won the tourney seven times in the eight years it has been played.

— Tom Nelson

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bombs. However, the outside scoring barrage was fused by a very unlikely candidate — reserve point guard Mike Elliot.

With five minutes elapsed in the second half and the Gauchos trailing by four points, the 6-3 guard, who averaged 1.9 points per game last season, hit a three pointer bringing the Gauchos to within one. After Elliot's three, which were his only points of the game, DeHart and Johnson took over and put the Toreros (1-1) to rest.

And while hitting the trey is nothing new for DeHart, the outside shot has been a fairly recent addition to Johnson's repertoire. Last year the 6-6 Santa Barbara native attempted just seven three pointers, making only one. Tuesday, Johnson hit two three-pointers, both during the second half in which the Gauchos shot the ball at a torrid 85 percent clip.

DeHart pulled a hamstring while laying up the Gauchos' first two points of the game but continued to play although noticeably hobbled. He is listed as questionable for today's first-round game of the Amana-Hawkeye Classic.



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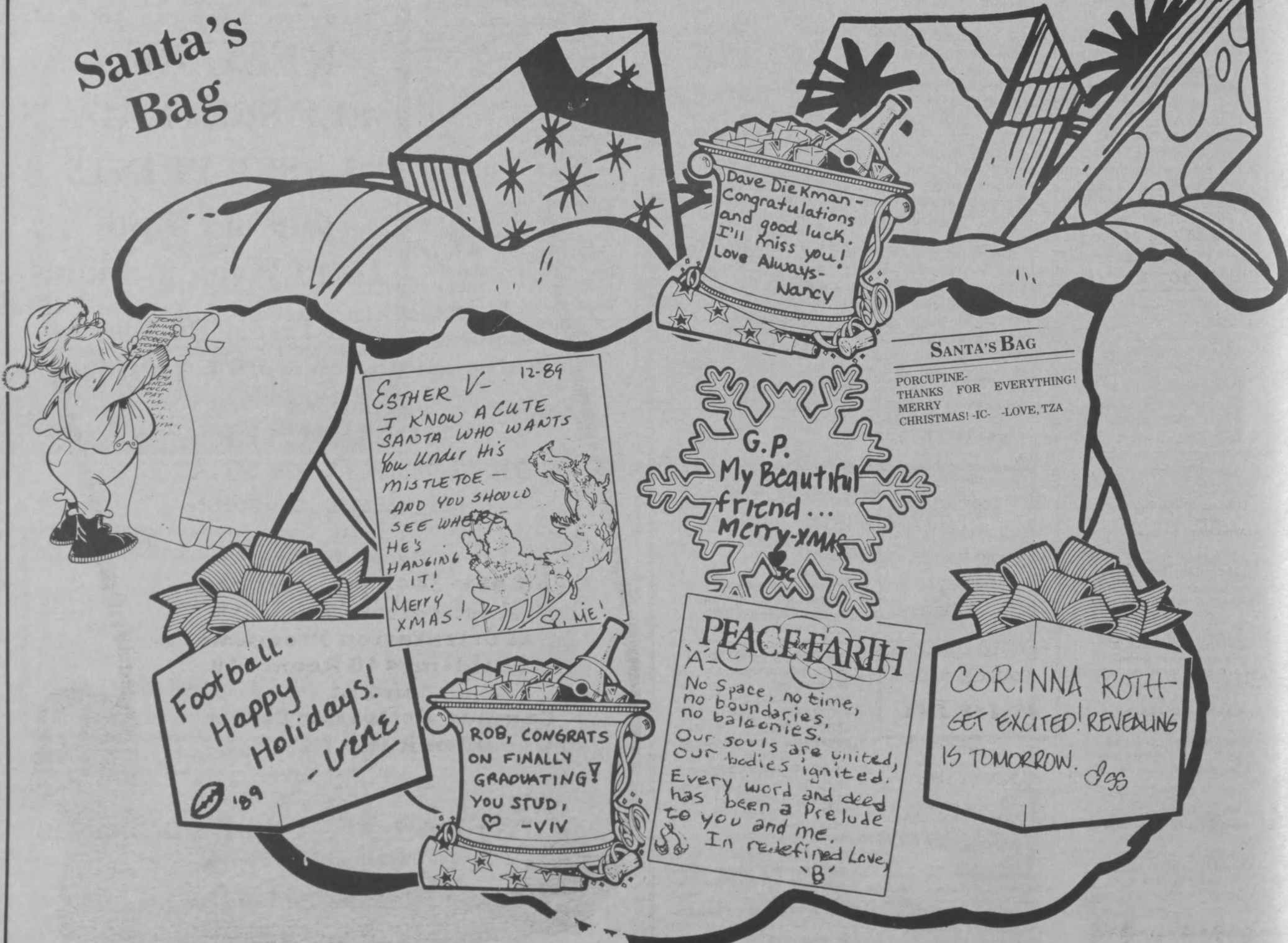
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