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J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Candle-bearing demonstrators gathered Friday night at Alameda Park, in downtown Santa Barbara, to protest sexual abuse in the Bosnian war.

Balkan Sexual Assaults the Target of Downtown Vigil

By Jennifer Mueller
Staff Writer

More than 50 Santa Barbarans gathered Friday at a rally and vigil to protest widespread reports of organized sexual abuse and rape occurring in the bloody civil war tearing apart what was once Yugoslavia.

Surrounded by candles, flowers and incense, several speakers expressed rage at the suffering of women on all sides of the conflict and called for rape to be classified as a war crime. Songs, poems and prayers about giving women back their freedom were voiced passionately.

According to UCSB Rape Prevention Education Coordinator Cheri Gurse, numerous phone calls from women outraged by reports of systematic rape in the war-torn Balkan states prompted the rally to allow concerned people to combat their feelings of helplessness about the 2-year-old conflict.

"It is very important for us to question why we are here," Gurse said. "It's important to show people [that] rape is never a private act. Each individual experience is part of something larger."

Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center Executive Director Nancy Weiss discussed the impact of one group of people trying to control another in the

ethnic conflict. "It shouldn't surprise us that there is a connection between rape and war," she said.

Santa Barbara resident Linda Tuomi participated in the protest to show support for the war victims. "It helps me feel less powerless. I can't go over there and say don't do that," she said.

Freedom from rape in all countries, with emphasis placed on war crimes in the former Yugoslavia, was the message participants carried away from the evening's rally. "It was very important to recognize what's going on around the world and relate it to what's going on in our own country," UCSB senior Tara McCann said.

Irene Ramirez, UCSB Amnesty International co-coordinator, emphasized that rape infringes women's human rights, and read to the crowd from detailed individual accounts of sexual assault.

According to Ramirez, women are often singled out for persecution because of their nationality or as an information source for the enemy. Women are raped in front of their loved ones as a form of torture and to humiliate the fathers, husbands and brothers of the victims, she said.

"Rape is a weapon and tactic

See VIGIL, p.5

Judge Will Count Ten New Ballots

Chamberlin, Ahead by Five, Could Lose Supervisor's Post to Wallace

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin's term could be a short-lived one as a judge decided Friday to count 10 previously disqualified ballots cast in the November election that put Chamberlin in office.

County Clerk Ken Pettit and Assistant County Clerk Deborah Kanter jointly testified that clerical and procedural mistakes by elections workers were to blame for the erroneous disqualifications during the counting, and recounting, of ballots that put Chamberlin a scant five votes ahead of opponent Bill Wallace.

In all 10 cases, voters whose names did not appear on polling lists were told to cast provisional ballots. When elections office employees checked records, they mistakenly decided that the voters were either not registered or had cast their ballots in the

wrong precincts.

"I could not be more pleased," said UCSB student Brent Cooper Foster after being informed his vote was the first to be stipulated. "I hope that the rest of the votes from Isla Vista which should be counted are counted."

Elections officials located a different Brent Foster when they checked records and disqualified the environmental studies major because they thought he had voted in the wrong precinct.

Seven of the 10 ballots to be counted in March were cast in I.V., the rest are from Goleta. The college community has long been a pro-Wallace stronghold and the Goleta veterinarian suspects that a majority of the re-qualified votes will support him. "We think this is a favorable turn of events," Wallace said.

Attorneys for Chamberlin said they are confident the additional ballots will not pose a threat to the supervisor's posi-

tion and acknowledged that they intend to present several votes for reconsideration.

"Right now Chamberlin is playing defense, and Wallace is playing offense. You can't score when you're playing defense," attorney Tim Morgan said. "We don't have a pool of ballots to rehabilitate ... but there's definitely some."

The Wallace camp has an additional 15-20 disqualified provision ballots to present in court. The remainder of the trial will alternate between presentations of those votes and testimony of witnesses whose ballots were disqualified for reasons other than clerical errors.

Judge Nat Agliano has postponed opening the 10 additional votes until later in the trial.

Testimony by witnesses whose votes were disqualified after they allegedly received misleading information from polling place workers will continue March 1.

I.V. Board Echoes an Old Cry: Cooperation

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District expressed their eagerness for more cooperation between the community and UCSB at their latest meeting Thursday.

The board passed two motions, one calling for a collaborative effort in planning youth recreation activities and another expressing a desire for organization of more weekend concert events using UCSB facilities.

Members of St. Mark's Parish Community Organization, a church-based group formed just over a year ago, addressed the board of directors with a request for coordination between their group, the IVRPD and UCSB in

the planning of recreational activities for I.V.'s youngsters.

The board agreed to have an IVRPD employee coordinate with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, the St. Mark's group and any other interested organizations.

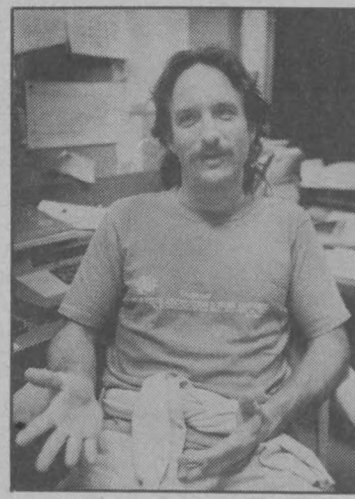
Maria Garcia spoke on behalf of the group, and told the board that Young suggested that they seek IVRPD involvement.

"We interviewed over 200 people, so we know that the support is there, we know that the need is there," she said.

Director Hal Kopeikin responded with enthusiasm to the request. "I'm going to make this a top priority, at least from my point of view," he said.

UCSB Director of Orienta-

See IVRPD, p.9



Nexus File Photo

IVRPD Director Mitch Stockton said UCSB may not be capable of pitching in for community events because of tight budgets.

Center Helps Immigrants Jump Legalization Hoops

By Diana Ortega
Staff Writer

Immigrants who came to the United States through way of Ellis Island at the start of this century found a statue welcoming the world's poor, huddled masses—at least in spirit. But America's long history of immigration has been complicated by immigration quotas and deportations; Ellis Island did not provide all the answers.

Centro de Imigracion y Asistencia Pro-Comunidad, or CINAC, is a campus branch of a national organization which provides free legalization assistance and sponsors community and youth events as a way to ease the immigration and work permit processes of undocumented residents.

The organization was formed at UCSB 18 years ago in recognition of the lack of services provided for Santa Barbara's immigrant community.

"In the '70s, there were a lot of students who were undocumented themselves," said Danali

Ibarra, CINAC co-chair. "Nearly every Chicano on campus knew someone who needed to be documented."

Since 1975, the organization has been sponsoring quarterly legalization fairs—where group members and community volunteers assist in the completion of forms required for green card renewals, family unity requests and visa permits.

CINAC's members and volunteers are formally trained in the legalization process and updated about changes in immigration law at training sessions throughout the year.

While the group's legal advice has mostly been provided by community members and some professionals who are familiar with the process, CINAC has been increasingly staffed by recent UCSB graduates.

The complex nature of legalization documents "requires basic knowledge," said Joe Ortiz, CINAC's treasurer. However, the process still provides some stumbling blocks, since 90% of CINAC's clientele is Spanish-speaking and typi-

See GROUP, p.3

Clinton Draws Cheers From Southern California Crowd

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —President Clinton's call for shared sacrifice drew cheers Sunday from a mostly partisan Southern California audience, many saying recession-battered residents are ready for any change.

"I think people are just tired with the way things are," said Earl Hecking, 26, a Santa Monica College student. "Things are just at that point."

A crowd of 1,800 people turned out in a gymnasium at the college, a two-year community college in this heavily Democrat city on Los Angeles' westside. About half the crowd were students and school employees, and the rest were Democratic officials and people hand-picked by the White House.

The Democratic president, whose overwhelming California support allowed him to focus time and money on crucial battleground states, told the crowd that the success of his economic package is dependent on California's recovery.

"I have embraced as my cause the idea that every per-



"Unless California is revived the nation cannot recover economically."

President Bill Clinton

son in this country ought to be able to live up to the fullest of their God-given potential," he said. "If it can happen anywhere, it must happen in California. Unless California is revived, the nation cannot recover economically."

Clinton's discussion of program cutbacks and tax increases attracted applause, but he received a more enthusiastic reaction when he pledged to spend more money on such programs as Head Start and childhood

immunization.

The loudest response came when Clinton called for people to accept some pain to make the entire program work.

"You can't just say what's in it for me?" he said. "You have to ask what's in it for us?"

Afterward, Anne Berkovitz, of west Los Angeles, who gave her age as "over 65," said Clinton's message will strike a chord in the country.

"He said what needs to be said over and over again: We can't be looking only at our own self-interest," said Berkovitz.

Even the few skeptics in the crowd were impressed with Clinton's speech.

Brent Bradley, 55, of Calabasas, said he is concerned that the taxes will increase but the spending cuts won't materialize. But Bradley, who gave his party affiliation as "between Republican and Democrat," said people may be willing to give Clinton a chance.

Syria Backs U.S. Drive to Restart Peace Negotiations

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) —Syria gave its unqualified support Sunday to the U.S. drive to reopen Mideast peace talks as Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher promised to step in to help shape a settlement once the negotiations resume.



"We intend, if anything, to be more active than the United States has been in the past," Christopher said, taking a stance long urged on Washington by the Arabs.

But even with the support of Syrian President Hafez Assad, once prominent in the Arab rejectionist camp, Christopher still needs Palestinian approval of a phased return of 396 exiles from Lebanon.

Christopher got Israel to agree Feb. 1 to take back 101 right away and the remainder by the end of the year. Now Christopher is urging Israel to speed their return by expediting reviews of the expulsions. The men were deported Dec. 17 on suspicions of inciting violence.

Christopher met for 3 1/2 hours with President Assad. Afterward, neither Christopher nor Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa would provide details of the discussions.

Christopher praised Assad, saying, "He has an independent desire to move forward with the peace process."

Israel Elects Chief Rabbis After Difficult Campaign

JERUSALEM (AP) —Israel got new chief rabbis Sunday after an election campaign dubbed the dirtiest in Israeli history, with accusations of womanizing, bribery and electronic snooping.

A 150-member conclave of religious and lay leaders met in Jerusalem and elected Yisrael Lau and Eliahu Bakshi-Doron as chief rabbis of the European-descended Ashkenazi and Middle East-descended Sephardi communities of Israel.

They succeed Rabbis Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliahu, whose 10-year terms expire next month. They face a huge task in rescuing the tarnished stature of their office.

Polish-born Lau, who spent his boyhood in the Buchenwald concentration camp, suffered worst during the campaign when Talila Sten, a Tel Aviv astrologer, accused him of trying to seduce her.

Lau's 71 votes defeated two contenders, including the chief rabbi of Haifa, Shaar Yashuv Cohen, whom Lau's supporters accused of planting listening devices in the Tel Aviv Rabbinate.

Medicare Fee Limits Cause Doctors to Refuse Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) —An elderly person trying to make a first-time appointment with Dr. Kort Knudson likely will be turned away with an apology and a blunt statement: We can't afford you.



That's because Medicare, the health care system for the elderly and disabled, pays only about 80% of the cost of providing the care, says Knudson, an internist in Cromwell, Conn.

The fees that Knudson and other doctors receive for treating Medicare patients are set by the government. President Clinton has proposed reducing some fees as part of his plan to spur the economy and reduce the federal deficit.

Payments for hospital would also be reduced and the elderly would pay higher premiums. But the president emphasized: "This plan does not make a recommendation for new cuts in Medicare benefits for any beneficiary."

Opponents of the caps have long argued that what happens at Knudson's office will happen to more patients. The government is studying the question and will report to Congress.

The American Assn. of Retired Persons, the largest lobby for the elderly, expressed concern that further caps on physician payments "potentially threatens access and quality of health care for millions of older Americans."

Governor Still Politically Alive Despite Tax Hikes

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —Gov. Jim Florio was considered politically dead after a populist uproar over 1990 tax hikes, but he has rebounded to the point where he might even win re-election this year.

After imposing a \$2.8 billion tax package, public sentiment against him dropped his job approval rating in polls to 18%. Since then it has crept up to 31%.

"People are waving to me with all five fingers now," Florio joked recently.

Florio, 55, says he has given Clinton advice on how to fend off criticism. But he acknowledges the New Jersey tax package was poorly promoted. Clinton's task is to avoid Florio's public relations mistakes, he said.

"He's preparing people," Florio said. "There isn't any doubt in anybody's mind there's a problem with the deficit. My dilemma was nobody knew New Jersey was in a dilemma. That allowed people to stand off to the side and throw rocks."

Eye Witnesses Say King Complied With Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A police internal affairs report on the videotaped beating of Rodney King shows that citizen witnesses saw King complying with officers' orders before he was beaten, a newspaper reported Sunday.



Nine citizen witnesses told investigators that King did not exhibit the bizarre behavior officers described, and he did not appear to be "uncontrollable," as the police said.

"It seemed to me he was obeying orders," said Dorothy Shimes, a nurse who lives in the apartment building across the street from where King was stopped after leading authorities on a freeway chase.

Shimes told the *Pasadena Star-News* that Officer Laurence Powell, one of the four officers charged in the beating, was the one out of control.

"Powell was going crazy," she said. "He was beating him like you'd use a broom to kill a mouse — taking baseball swings at him."

Police spokeswoman Francine Spada declined comment on the newspaper's report, saying she did not have access to the report to confirm its contents.

Her account matches that of other citizen witnesses, including a bus driver who was caught behind police cars that surrounded King after the freeway chase, the newspaper said.

Rapper Speaks to Students About Freedom of Speech

STANFORD (AP) —Rap star and actor Ice-T, criticized for his song "Cop Killer" released last year, told a group of students he didn't foresee the stir the song would cause.

"I didn't think 'Cop Killer' would be controversial because everyone I know hates the cops," he said Saturday. "All my friends hate the cops; all my fans hate the cops."

Ice-T was invited to Stanford University by its law school to speak to students about freedom of speech. He told the nearly full house at Kresge auditorium that First Amendment rights were a sham and that God gave people the right to say what they want.

"I don't need laws to tell me what I can say, because then laws can tell me what I can't say," he said.

Ice-T said he portrays the violence on the streets in his music to educate people, not to sensationalize the lifestyle.

"I try to convey through my records how violence really is, how it feels and what it looks like so that you will not want to become involved," he told students.

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Ketchup or Catsup? Well?

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Weather

Tearing open the paper you bellow, "What is the weather going to be? I need guidance!" The answer is that it all depends. "Depends on what?" you ask. On whether you are an optimist or a pessimist. If you are an optimist, there is a 70% chance that it will not rain tomorrow, and a 40% chance that it won't rain tomorrow night. Conversely, there is a 30% chance it will rain tomorrow and a 60% chance that it will rain tomorrow night. So what are you? Chances are that your attitude will affect the kind of weather surrounding you. Incidentally, no one has reported in that they have seen Barbara U. Is this because she's not out there? Opinions?

- Moon set 7:12p Tue. Moon rise 6:51a
- High 60, low 54, Sunset 5:56p, Tue. Sunrise 6:42a
- Tides: Hi, 9:45a (4.9)/10:24p (4.6), Lo, 4:08p (0.1)

Series Looks at Ethnic Strife

By Molly Meade
Staff Writer

Hoping to bring international relations into the spotlight, the Global Peace and Security Program is sponsoring an ongoing series of lectures dealing with the problems of ethnic conflict.

The presentations have ranged from the very global to the very local so far, with speakers discussing contemporary problems facing Europe, Somalia and Los Angeles. The series will climax Thursday with a presentation on "Collective Involvement in International Ethnic Conflict" presented by Edwin Smith, a University of Southern California law and international relations professor.

The Global Peace and Security Program is an undergraduate upper-division program sponsoring students who enroll in a seminar to learn about worldwide issues. Students in the program participate in a regular major to round out their education, said GPSP Chair John Ernest.

"Since the Cold War, people are realizing more and more that violence and hatred are very dangerous for security," he said.

Ernest hopes the lec-

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There is potential for these conflicts to become globalized.

Walter Kohn
physics professor

”
tures will unveil more detail and greater information than newspapers or television can. "There is the challenge to the international community of dealing with the violence of ethnic conflict, particularly now that many authoritarian regimes and countries are becoming more democratic," he said. In a talk entitled "Los Angeles: Food Riots and Fool Riots," Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson said the media ignored several crucial issues in covering the unrest in L.A. last spring.

"What I was really looking at was the media's construction of what happened in April. Many newspapers constructed it along a Black-white narrative, but there is no evidence of this construction," he said. "[The media] avoided more serious structural issues."

Sixty percent of new

capital over the last 12 to 15 years has gone to the top 1.8% of the wealthy in this country, added Robinson. "Ethnic conflict becomes, then, a masquerade through which one avoids understanding poverty in America. It's not Black, it's not Latino," he said.

More than half the poverty in America is white, he said, "despite the fact that we often talk about aid to 'developing countries.'"

"One of the things that is exasperating is the transfer of jobs out of the United States to where cheap labor is to be found," Robinson said, emphasizing that this comes at enormous cost to the donor society.

"The world order can no longer withstand these forces," Robinson said. "It's going to get worse."

The U.S. must intervene in Somalia to maintain the peace, said UCLA Professor Edmond Keller. "Somalia is a state on the verge of disintegration. We right now are the only world power capable of intervening and restoring order," he said.

"There is potential for these conflicts to become globalized, so we need to bring about peace and stability into these countries and create a positive rippling effect," he said.

But the services that CINAC provides are solely limited to the completion of paperwork and general legalization assistance. "We don't do political asylum cases. We don't pass ourselves off as lawyers," said Latosa.

Locally, those with questions about the legalization process can request information from CINAC or El Concilio. National agencies like the National Immigration Law Center, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service also offer advice.

According to Simond, the history of Latinos as an unassisted immigrant community in the U.S. can be traced back to the government's Bracero program of the 1930s and '50s, which supplied American agribusiness with the labor of thousands of Mexican farm workers.

GROUP

Continued from p.1
cally encounter language barriers, he said.

"Questions on forms are too confusing. The questions they ask are tricky sometimes," Ortiz said.

CINAC services are requested from an estimated 18,000 people a year in the Santa Barbara County area, and from the adjacent areas of Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Maria, said Mateo Latosa, a community organizer for Multicultural Community Partnership, a local substance abuse prevention project.

"The majority of amnesty recipients live in California, and almost every one of these people need to do some kind of legal work. The need is overwhelming," said Latosa, a 1990 UCSB alumnus who volunteers with CINAC.

Currently, the organization has been swamped by requests for assistance in the renewal of green cards, a document permitting people to live in the U.S. under the status of resident alien without having to become American citizens.

"We just did 400 applications in November, and there's about 1,200 people on the waiting list," said Latosa.

According to Latosa, the immigrant community is not necessarily limited to the undocumented workforce and includes many UCSB students as well.

"Literally, there are hundreds of people who need services," said Greg Simond, immigration outreach coordinator for El Concilio, an Oxnard community organization that works in conjunction with CINAC.

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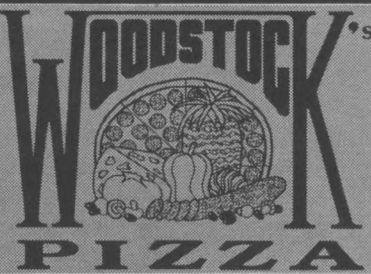
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Library Switch Hits a Hitch

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

A barrage of complaints from unhappy students who believe their rights and input are being overlooked when it comes to administrative decisions has been recently received by library management.

Earlier this year, students voiced their outrage when registration fees began to find their way onto the building's budget without their consent. Last week, student protesters claimed their right to free speech was being infringed upon because a rally was not permitted to take place in front of the facility.

Within the past week, more conflict has developed between disgruntled students and library administrators. This time, however, no one seems to be sure why people are angry.

On Feb. 12, administrators informed employees of the library's Government Publications unit that the department would receive a "make-over" on March 1. At that time, processing personnel will be redistributed throughout the building.

"They told us this without prior notice," said Government Publications student employee Rod Hill. "From what we understand, processing personnel who handle the documents, catalogue them and shelve them are going to be completely eliminated from Government Publications."

"We don't know what they are doing or how it will affect us. There's a lot

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There's a lot of people up in the air.”

Rod Hill
library employee

”
of people up in the air," he said.

However, according to library officials, this shift in personnel, which will be the final step in converting the entire library to a new computer system, will not result in any job cuts.

"No positions will be eliminated and no students will be losing their jobs," said University Librarian Joseph Boisse. "Instead of doing the processing manually in Government Publications, the employees will be redistributed throughout the library and do the same work through computers."

"Since the employees will be in areas where everyone is doing processing, they will be handling other types of materials," he said.

Not only will this convergence make librarians' work easier, but the department will be more efficient and the materials will be more accessible to students, said Stella Bently, assistant university librarian for Collections and Information Services.

"We are freeing up time for the professional librarians so they have more time to provide students

with public service. Right now, with things being handled manually, there is a limit to service access. When the material is on-line, all the information will be there on the computer," Bently said.

At a press conference last week with the *Daily Nexus*, Hill and six of his colleagues expressed their belief that this action was an example of the administration's lack of communication and disregard of students.

"It was blatantly disrespectful to staff and employees to make this decision without consulting us," Hill said. "If they were planning to relocate and make over the department, it would have been to their advantage to get our input and respectful to the people doing the work."

One graduate student happened to be in Government Publications when the decision was announced and became involved in harnessing the employees' frustrations into organized protest by making calls and providing much of the direction

for the press conference.

"This is a direct example of why we want to crack the library and break down the way decisions are made," said Graduate Student Assn. representative and Concerned Students member Marisela Marquez. "If students were involved with managing the money in that place, maybe this decision would have been done less abruptly."

Isla Vista resident Charlie Jones believes it is important for people who care to join together to express their feelings of opposition, like the students who gathered in the 1960s to protest the Vietnam War. "If we don't, we're left seeming like nobody."



Chancellor Uehling's
next
open office hours
are:
Tuesday,
February 23rd
1:30-3:00 pm
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Feb 23	8:30pm	San Rafael (Carrillo)
	7pm	*IV Community Rel. Ctr., 970 Emb. del Mar (Vet)
Feb 24	7pm	Tropicana Gardens
	9pm	Anacapa
Feb 25	4-5pm	UCen Rm 3
	7pm	San Nicolas
Mar 1	7pm	San Miguel
	8:30pm	Santa Rosa
Mar 2	7pm	Santa Cruz
	9pm	Fontainebleu
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VIGIL

Continued from p.1 of war, not simply a product of war," Ramirez said.

UCSB Lecturer Katia McClain believes much of the ethnic hatred in the former Yugoslavia is per-

petuated by high-ranking officials who encourage their forces to humiliate the other side. "It is the political leaders in the war that tell soldiers to do these horrible atrocities 'because these aren't human beings, they're objects,'" McClain said.

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OPINION

Nobody in Isla Vista Needs Your Pro-Growth Supervisor, or Your K-Mart, or Your Cityhood, Dick

Don Frances

Consider this an open letter of sorts to Dick Martinez and all Goletans like him:

Amidst this ridiculous little seaside community we romantically refer to as Isla Vista ("yeah, Ma, it's Spanish for *Island View!*"), we are inundated with problems that include, but are not limited to, party "freak outs," homelessness and over-amplified woofers pounding away at 3:00 a.m. And yet the biggest problem with Isla Vista is that it is completely surrounded by people

And so, to keep the students' silly environmental ideology out of their local growth that they might build sea walls and Ellwood Housing Projects in peace like God and Chamberlin promised, the new Goleta will simply keep students out of its boundary. Then they can't vote! Ta da!

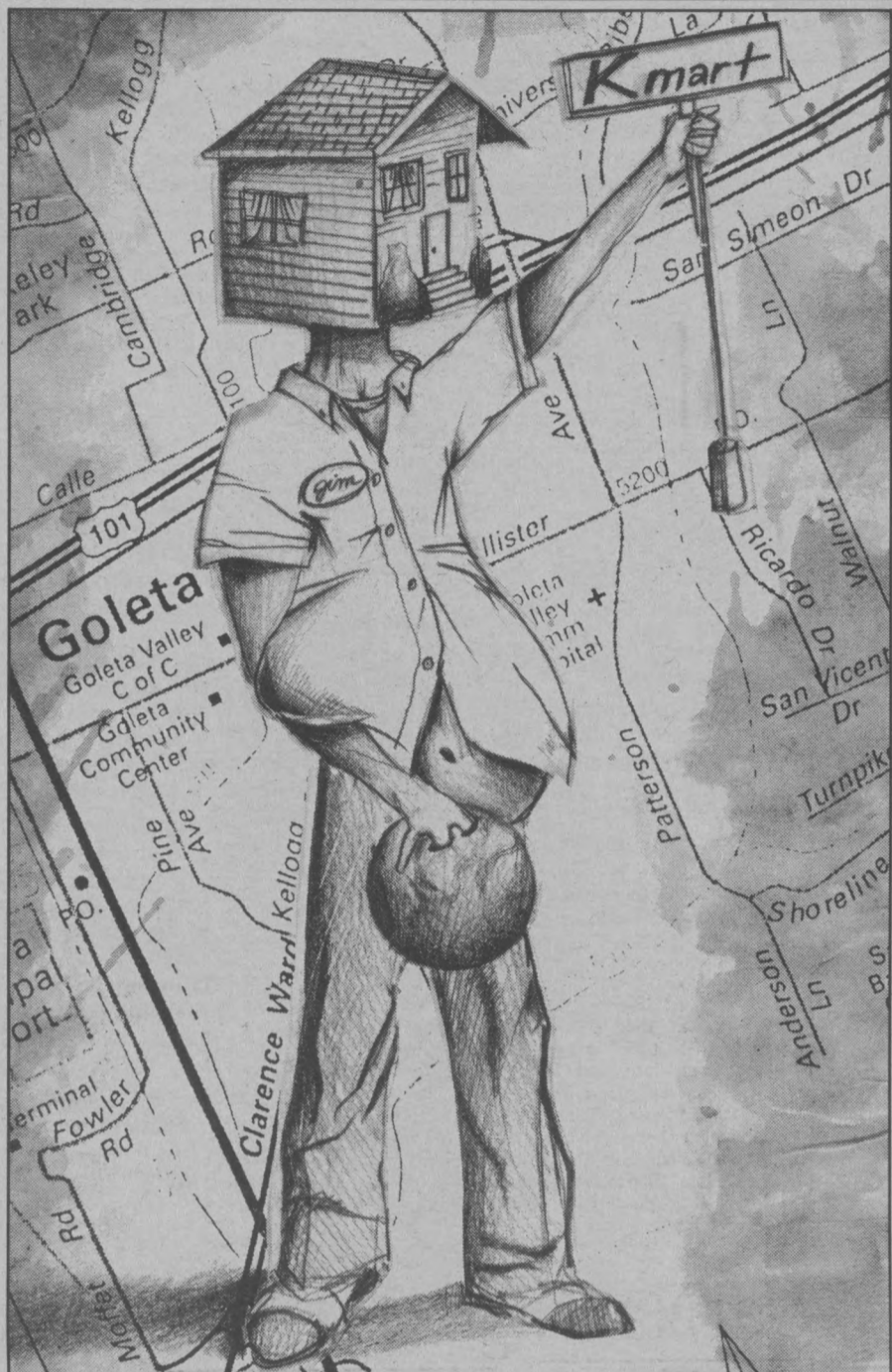
who wholly agree with Dick Martinez and all he stands for. Martinez is a spokesman for the Goleta — We Want Home Rule Committee, an organization dedicated not only to winning Goleta cityhood status, but to defining, in the most convenient way possible, who the "We" are who want it.

We Isla Vistans are not "We." That would hardly be convenient. When one has the luxury of drawing boundaries for, chupah! Our Very Own City!, one wouldn't want to

include any adverse geographic or demographic elements, would one? When laying out the boundaries of their new and fresh-smelling City of Goleta (Our Very Own City!), the Goleta — We Want Home Rule Committee was careful not to include within the proposal's boundaries the appalling living conditions those miserable kids deal with over in I.V. It's appalling down there.

So now the proposed map of Goleta (Our Very Own City!) has an enormous goiter sticking out of its neck, and we are that goiter. Everything east of campus is Goleta. North of Hollister and the airport is Goleta. The part of Isla Vista east of Camino Corto (which, interestingly enough, has been calling itself "Orilla Del Mar," a separate community because the streets don't align or something) is Goleta, too. To escape our would-be city-dwelling neighbors, with their sea walls and Ellwood Housing Projects, Isla Vistans would have to build boats, like so many Haitian refugees, and make for open water.

Better than keep fighting the political fight we, as educated students, are being punished for carrying on all these years. I am referring to the ideological split that has caused Goleta's circuitous boundary to avoid us in the first place. Dick Martinez — who, incidentally, also owns the slowly dying I.V. Action Sports Arena — synopsis'd things quite nicely when he said: "Students vote as a block. They're led emotionally by people who wear environmental hats. Students buy into these slogans, and we're left holding the bag." When Dick speaks of the "We" that are holding bags, he means the same "We" that are drawing the boundaries of Goleta. They are the "We" who do not like subversive little college students with their orange high-top Vans just strolling into the voting booths, like it was their right to do or some-



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

SACRIFICE? WHOA, HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THIS DURING THE CAMPAIGN!



2-16-93 THE DES MONSIEUR REACTOR DUFF

Legislated C

Derek Lee

What happens to the light and heat energy of a light bulb once it has illuminated the textbook on your desk and reflected off into space? Where does the energy used to accelerate your car down the street go when the brakes are applied and friction brings you to a stop at a red light? Physicists, who are well versed in these matters, assert that the organized, utilizable energy present in the electrical current through the bulb and the gasoline in your car is lost to future use due to its now highly disordered and random state. The implications of these two example systems are staggering when extrapolated into the largest scale. The universe is running down.

Entropy is the term physics uses to define this quantity of energy unavailable for work. Ever since the Big Bang some 15 billion years ago, the universe has been cooling down as it expands. Entropy is forever on the rise as the density and temperature of the universe decreases. Physicists take this loss of available energy very seriously and even gave it legality in the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The analogies of the light bulb and the car both illustrate entropy on the rise. The electricity that heated the filament to produce light was released into space in a now disordered form that cannot be used again. The burned gasoline of the car is turned into water, carbon dioxide and heat, all lost to future use as energy. The universe too is following this course towards disorder and uselessness.

The sun will soon burn the last of its fusionable materials and shrink to a minute white dwarf star, its lifetime of nuclear reaction spent warming the absolute cold of space

an insignificant the metagalaxy out faster than no this increasingly space. Where d when we look down the road? great big vastly spent energy. Tropy is increas matter how muc serve, the fact is out and leave u What can we d

Entropy is has subver try for lon

For one, we Chaos Theory h are some renege believe entropy creasing quant These folks will the energy is sp light bulb's flam the black, cold merely changes by the bulb went molecules of the These air molec good warm m created a small column. This t acted with othe near and far vi weather and wi planet. Those created by the vably spin the bl or blow a rainst electrically dam produce electric bulb again. Cha tropy causes the

UNION

thing, and mucking up the market environment that "We" have worked so hard to grow, expand and industrialize. Bill Wallace was a growing economy's nightmare, and "We" are glad those punks didn't succeed in re-electing him and his environmental hat.

And so, to keep the students' silly environmental ideology out of their local growth that they might build sea walls and Ellwood Housing Projects in peace like God and Chamberlin promised, the new Goleta will simply keep students out of its boundary. Then they can't vote! Ta da!

Fine. Few students here in lonely I.V. are suppressing any sniffles because they can't be associated with that cultural mecca, that sprawling metropolis in all its Roman splendor, Goleta. But your plan, Dick, leaves *Us* holding the bag in one serious way: we can't be a city of our own now. After a year and a half of deliberations, the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee concluded that no progress in Isla Vista — I'm readdressing the parties, woofers and homeless outside your sports shop, Dick — will be made unless we can rule ourselves. And whatever chance of self-rule we may have had is basically gone now, since the only part of Isla Vista with any credibility in the eyes of the powers-that-be, that part that calls itself "Orilla Del Mar," has been included into the ranks of Goleta's minions, leaving thousands of low-income renters with no voice or representation outflanked by the self-important Goletans who own the buildings they rent and the establishments they eat at.

And the sports shops they buy their orange high-top Vans at. A classic pincer movement, Dick, one that deserves commendation. You have outflanked Isla Vista and more or less immobilized it, and this after so many years of student dollars putting the ranch meat on your table. I only have another six months or so here, Dick Martinez, before I, and my hat, leave you and your bag. So let me deliver my parting shot.

There are two reasons that we students, as a voting block, do not deserve the exclusionary treatment you have shown us.

First, we vote far more responsibly than you. You may not believe this, but growth is not always good. Our apartments are physical proof of it. When Chamberlin ran against Wallace, he injected a fear of the student vote into all those

puds living in Goleta, Santa Maria, etc., who would listen. He told you that student votes had slowed your economy to a crawl for the last 16 years, and he would be the one to break Wallace's vicious cycle of environmentalism. The part he didn't tell you was that, far from being stupid, environmentalism is presently crucial to this country's well-being, and someday people will rue the ugly, harmful and unnecessary industry that you have brought down upon them.

And second, Dick, we Isla Vistans have for years been single-handedly supporting the likes of you. Instead of spleen, it would seem a few thanks were in order. UCSB is responsible for one-third of your soon-to-be city's income, and this is in no small part due to the money and labor that Isla Vistans bring here.

So keep it. Keep your big white K-Mart, your terrible restaurants, your wide, gaping rows of shoddy Suburbia and your Oil Man/Rancher/3rd District Supervisor. Keep your avocados.

So keep it. Keep your big white K-Mart, your terrible restaurants, your wide, gaping rows of shoddy Suburbia and your Oil Man/Rancher/3rd District Supervisor. Keep your avocados.

You can even keep that area north of Patterson called Rancho Del Ciervo, that doesn't want to be in your city because it would lower their property values. (Chamberlin, who is also chair of the Local Agency Formation Committee that approved the Goleta cityhood plan, ignored Rancho Del Ciervo's objections, saying that the area "demands urban service" and that to form an island outside the Goleta service area is against LAFCO's principles. Unbelievable.) You are correct, Dick, in that we can eventually leave Isla Vista. Thank God for that. And still, every election season, scores of "transient" voters will altruistically come to the booths and vote against your pro-growth city that has entrenched itself around them. A pity that so few of you are really worth saving.

Don Frances is a Nexus opinions editor.

The Reader's Voice

Heil UCSB Police!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What a disgrace! I was absolutely sickened by a story appearing in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "2 Students Face Trial for Selling Fake I.D.s," Feb. 18). Have these bureaucratic swine at the UCSB police station nothing better to do than bust students trying to make a living? This kind of behavior should be encouraged. It is the type of grassroots entrepreneurialism that this country was built on and yet this spirit of enterprise is being strangled by the red tape and archaic regulatory procedures that are continually adhered to by the leeching civil servants residing at public safety.

And what is the response of the police officers responsible for this outrage against capitalism? "We were only following orders." Hmm. Wasn't that what Adolf Eichmann and Rudolf Hess said when asked the same question?

GILES McEWAN

PACs Should Pack It In

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Two thumbs up to Heather Andreason for her commentary on campaign finance reform (Daily Nexus, "Any Real Change Demands Campaign Finance Reform," Feb. 10). And happily, Heather, it does appear that President Clinton is going to stick by his campaign promise to reduce the amount of money being given to Public Action Committees (PACs), most of which comes from huge enterprise tyrants and "crude" oil business. This pressing political issue seems trivial to many UCSB students, and the importance of the matter is overlooked.

So a few facts for those of you still in doubt. Those candidates and their PACs that spent the most money on their campaign — won. The sponsors of the PACs have a direct impact on the candidates' political positions. And elected politicians *directly affect* you.

Campaign finance reform is currently being targeted by CalPIRG; a petition drive is underway. I urge you to think again about the importance of campaign finance reform — politicians and their PACs can only decrease through our direct input and reform measures.

KARIN KURZ

And early each morning, Billy would deliver a Daily Nexus.



Chaos

significant amount. All over tagalaxy stars are burning er than new ones are born in reasingly empty expanding Where does this leave us ve look at the big picture ne road? It leaves us with a g vastly empty universe of nergy. The quantity of en- s increasing every day. No ow much energy we con- he fact is, it is going to run d leave us all in the cold. an we do?

Entropy is an evil that subverted the coun- or long enough.

one, we can hope that the Theory holds water. There ne renegade physicists who entropy is not an ever in- g quantity in the universe. olks will tell you that once rgy is spent in heating the lb's filament, it is not lost to ck, cold universe. Rather, it changes form. The heat lost ulb went out and heated the les of the air surrounding it. air molecules rose up as all warm molecules do, and a small current in the air . This tiny current inter- with other currents in the nd far vicinity to influence r and wind patterns of the Those very same winds by the bulb, can concei- in the blades of a windmill a rainstorm over a hydro- ally dammed reservoir to electricity and light the ain. Chaos says, while en- causes the universe to tend

towards simplicity, chaos causes simple systems to become ever more complex over time as simply acting particles create larger, increasingly complicated patterns. Chaos, in effect, nullifies the Entropic Law of Thermodynamics by saying the simplifying universe will soon begin to complicate itself.

If Chaos doesn't seem a powerful enough force to counteract entropy, there is always another possibility, namely the United States Congress. The all-powerful governing body that brought you equality for minorities, effective education, affordable health care systems and a drug free society can now be the saviors of the universe. All they need to do is enact a law rescinding the Second Law of Thermodynamics. The rescinding of laws may sound absurd, but there is a powerful precedent in the 21st Amendment to the Constitution which reversed the 18th Amendment forbidding the manufacture, transport or sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States. Entropy is an evil that has subverted the country for long enough. It's time we used the courts and legislature to reverse many years of past mistreatment to energy and get people to think more positively toward energy's future.

The might of the U.S. military could even be used to enforce the new legislation on a worldwide basis. I'm sure the Security Council of the United Nations would go along with a world military action to support the new law so long as the U.S. sent the bulk of the troops. I can't imagine much resistance when this new law is clearly in everyone's best interest, but there are always trouble makers and anarchists at hand.

If the Congressional appeal doesn't work out, there is local government. We ought follow the credo, "Think globally, act locally." The new county Board of Supervisors is a vocal proponent of preserving what some believe to be a lost cause. Perhaps a rider proclaiming

Santa Barbara County an entropy-free zone could be added to the Del Playa sea wall/caisson proposal. I wouldn't hazard putting this to a countywide vote because it could be a close call and spawn a court battle over the legality of registered voters casting their ballot at the bureaucratically "wrong" booth.

The supervisors are very busy people, so perhaps a more effective body to turn to would be the Associated Students government. These people are our elected representatives here at UCSB so why not put them into action on something we care about. Have them debate, and issue position papers and send Aaron Jones to Chancellor Babs "I hear you" Uehling to push for

The might of the U.S. military could even be used to enforce the new legislation on a worldwide basis.

UCSB being a pocket of perpetuity. An initiative could be placed on the spring ballots for a student vote to have entropy abolished here at UC Santa Barbara. This may even lower maintenance costs in these days of budgetary bind.

If the A.S. can't get the administration to back us up on this, or our vote is overturned by the administration, as they are want to do, why not take direct action. Demonstrations will be held in Storke Plaza, where angry students raise fists in the air and demand that entropy be reversed. Chants of "NO MORE ENTROPY, WE WANT PERPETUITY!" will echo through campus. "Storm the library!" shouts A.J. as the muffled pop of police-fired tear gas canisters herald the billowing white clouds of change.

I can see the watery eyes of physicists already.

Derek Lee is a Nexus columnist.



BRENT MESSKE/Daily Nexus

When Universities Build ICBMs...

What happens to the academic mission? The UC's management of the nation's two nuclear weapons labs raises unique questions about the role an institution of higher learning should play in building for the national defense.

By Martin Boer

Cultural Literacy Test:

The University of California manages two nuclear weapons labs: the Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Which one of the following six statements about the labs is fallacious?

- (1) Los Alamos, under Robert Oppenheimer's leadership, created the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.
- (2) The labs employ 17,600 persons and have a \$2.5 billion budget.
- (3) For the last 20 years the UCs academic senates and student bodies have overwhelmingly protested this union.
- (4) The labs will not admit anyone without security clearance.
- (5) The labs have no restrictions on free inquiry, unclassified publishing and open debate.
- (6) The labs create 100% of America's warheads.

If you correctly answered #5, it might strike you as curious that the UC Regents last quarter again approved contracts with the federal government to manage Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in a 16-1 vote. This renewed partnership between the University of California and the Dept. of Energy will run for five years, expiring Sept. 30, 1997.

It all began in 1943, when Berkeley physics Professor Robert Oppenheimer began researching the atomic bomb for the Defense Dept.'s — then the War Department — World War II needs at the Los Alamos National Lab in New Mexico. The University of California, rather than industry or government, was chosen to manage the laboratory. Soon after, operation of the Lawrence Livermore Lab and Lawrence Berkeley Lab was granted to the UC as well.

The type of activity that happens in a UC-DOE lab is unlike that found on a university campus. First off, the research is primarily applied — meaning it has a specific function — as opposed to the basic research that the Pentagon also sponsors at UCSB and the rest of the system.

"Lawrence Livermore is an applied science lab. Los Alamos is more basic research, about 50% to 50%, we at Livermore are 80% to 20%," Mary Beth Acuff, community calls manager at Lawrence Livermore. These labs also sponsor classified research, and often its results cannot be released into academic journals.

Acuff estimates that more than 30% of the activity at Livermore is classified. "There are many people here working on technology that does not get published," she said.

While that leaves 70% to disseminate their findings publicly, Acuff stressed that "everyone who works here has to pass a security clearance."

The work itself is primarily weapons work. "I can't say that a 100% of all weapons are drawn up by our labs, but we do do 100% of the warheads," Acuff said. A flashy brochure from the Lawrence Livermore public affairs office lists some of the projects the lab has had seminal involvement in:

"Develop an atomic bomb ... the first true hydrogen bomb weapon, code-named Bravo, had a yield of 14.8 megatons and was probably the most powerful hydrogen bomb ever exploded by the United States ... warhead of a submarine missile ... first Polaris missile ... bombers ... intercontinental ballistic missiles."

Many persons within and outside the UC system are extremely critical of its connections with armament technology. Ernest Lawrence's widow even asked the regents to remove his name from the Livermore laboratory in 1983 — a request that officials have not respected as yet. The systemwide Academic Council, the UC faculty body, has published three very critical reports on the labs, the most recent coming in 1989 from Chair Malcolm Jendresen, a professor of dentistry at UC San Francisco. This report stated:

"The committee proposes five general criteria for public service appropriate to the University: (1) The activity is supportive of the University's primary missions of teaching and research. (2) The activity is consistent within the University's essential commitment to freedom of expression. (3) The activity can be performed at least as effectively by the University as by other institutions. (4) The activity has no serious adverse effects on the University. (5) The activity contributes to human well-being. All but one member of the committee find that the University's operation of the laboratories fails to satisfy these criteria."

Among the professors on this committee was UCSB physics Professor Emeritus Walter Kohn, who has remained outspoken against the labs.

"This management has been officially questioned since 1970. Is this an appropriate function of the University?"

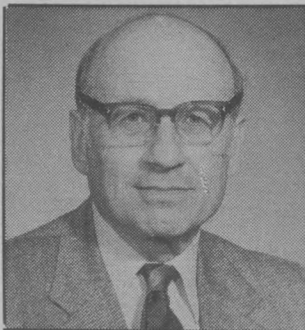
Does it make sense? In the three studies there were two conclusions in common: The situation is terrible and this situation should not be allowed to continue," he said.

Kohn questions the administration's cant that the management contracts are fulfilled as a public service. "Some of us reject the notion that it is 'public service' if the government simply asks us to do something. Quite apart from morality is the issue of the nature of the University. The University performs an essential role by being intellectually independent. The role of the University has simply become to follow D.C. policies," he said.

Another physics professor, Charles Schwartz at UC Berkeley, believes the managerial relationship compromises the University's academic mission and uses the UC's name to feign objectivity.

"The University has never been an active manager, it has been a political cloak. The lab managers have always been important players in D.C. The lab directors also have their own self-interest. We have records how they lobbied against the test-ban treaty," he said.

"The University has not upheld scientific equality and truth. It does not get into the policy questions. It gives the



“
The role of the University has simply become to follow D.C. policies.”

Walter Kohn
physics professor

aura of respectability with its name. Worse, it backs up the directors when controversy arises," Schwartz said.

Student groups across the system have continually organized marches, demonstrations and rallies critical of the labs. Legislative councils from both the UC Student Assn. and UCSB came out with position papers last year urging the UC Regents to cut the ties with the labs, because of a variety of reasons, including involvement in weapons research, the nature of classified research and the military's stance on women and gays.

While criticism abounds, the labs continue to stress their positives.

"One of our products here is Aerogel, which is used by NASA in the space shuttle. It is the lightest substance known to man, very strong for its density. It could also be used for weapons. Its initial research was stimulated by the Dept. of Defense for a new material," said Acuff. "We

have developed machining tools, the best in the world, that were developed for producing extremely accurate military parts. But it is also used for a telescope in Hawaii."

Kohn, on the other hand, suggests that while there are, in fact, important innovations produced at the labs, 60% of their work is purely for defense applications.

Another point of contention is the environmental effects of the labs. According to *Facing Reality: A Citizen's Guide*, produced by the National Council on the DOE's Nuclear Weapons Complex in cooperation with the Military Production network, the Los Alamos Lab has produced 232,619 cubic meters of radioactive waste. Of that figure, 209,000 cubic meters have been disposed of, 1,140 are in soil and 7,579 are in storage.

"Disposal" often meant dumping waste into rivers and shallow trenches or pumping it down injection wells. Other materials were 'disposed of' by release into the air. Wastes were stored in plywood boxes, 55-gallon drums or steel tanks. High-level waste is still stored in dozens of million-gallon tanks," the document states.

As far as the future of the labs goes, both sides of the issue see a period of post-Cold War adaptation ahead. They disagree, however, on the success of such programs.

"UC President [Jack] Peltason is supportive of the labs and this new contract, he sees much in research and public use. They are uniquely equipped to work on public research because of the resources. They have the best in way of researchers, scientists, engineers, buildings and will have increased activity in nondefense work," said Rick Malaspina, assistant director for news services at the UC office of the president.

At the last renewal of the UC-DOE contracts, Peltason himself said, "This is an exciting and promising time not only to continue but also to strengthen and broaden the University's role in managing the laboratories."

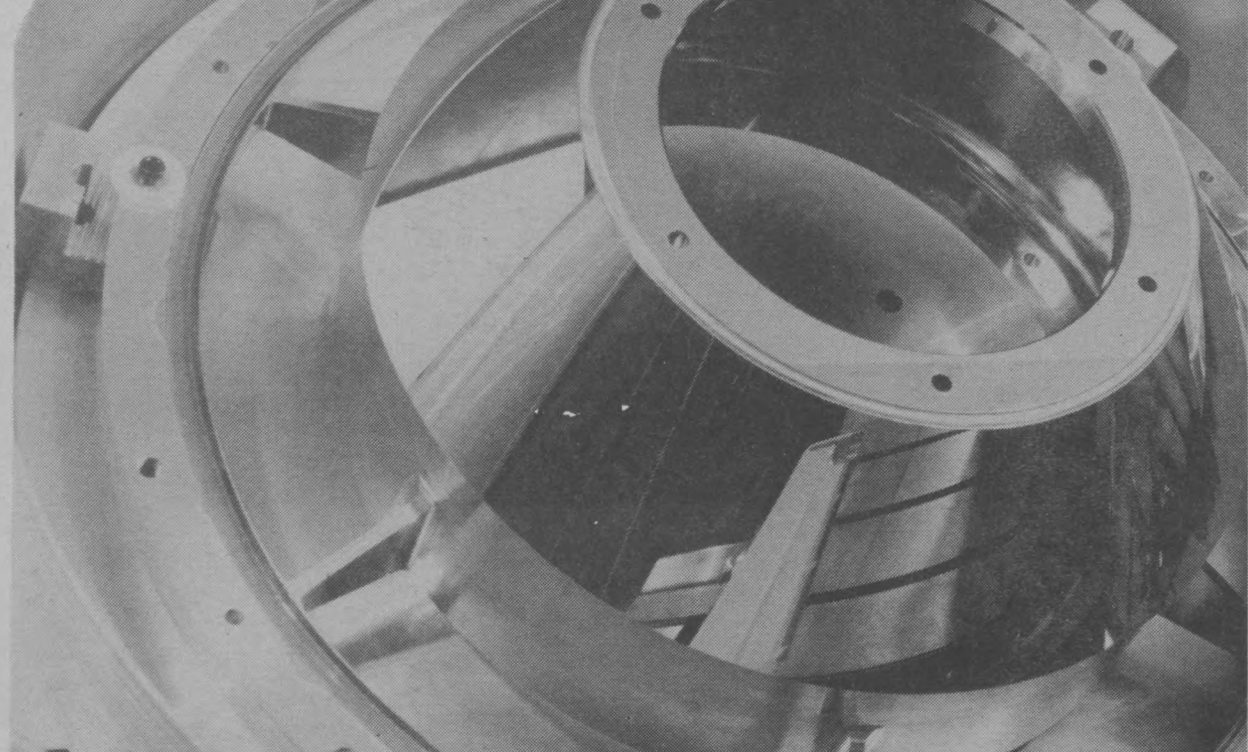
Kohn believes this role will prove inappropriate. "Now that the Cold War is over, the labs are trying to work on technology transfer. But there's a profound cultural problem because the DOE research is centered around performance; cost is secondary, the administration reflects that. When trying to build subways, cost is important. They are culturally unequipped," he said.

Schwartz concurs: "The University is supposed to help the labs shift. I am dubious about that. The management is not competent. The University is an unlikely resource because we have little experience with practical research."

He also has little hope that Peltason will pay any heed to the tactics activists have employed.

"As far as I can tell Peltason has defined himself as a continuation of the status quo," said Schwartz.

At Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, UC-managed scientists developed this high-tech mirror for use in telescopes launched into space by NASA. But what researchers at the labs mainly build is bombs.



IVRPD

Continued from p.1
tion Programs Yonie Harris, who is also a member of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee, expressed Young's desire for a collaborative effort, but explained that campus recreation facilities such as Rob Gym are governed by student advisory committees that are responsible for controlling usage to outside organizations.

"[Young] is setting up meetings with the various advisory committees to see if it's feasible, but he's cognizant of the fact that students must be involved," Harris said.

Associated Students External Vice President Craig Cignarelli, who is the student government's executive for I.V. issues, was unavailable for comment.

In a separate motion, board members said the IVRPD should work with

— “ —
Everybody's in the same budget crisis.

Mitch Stockton
IVRPD director

the university to open campus facilities on Friday and Saturday nights for concerts.

Kopeikin said he was particularly interested in using Harder Stadium because it does not pose major security problems.

Director Mitch Stockton was worried about the costs involved, however. "Everybody's in the same budget crisis," he said. "My concern with Harder Stadium is there's a certain overhead for the university."

Stockton believes work on youth programs shows

more promise. "I think that's a little more feasible mainly because there are already programs in existence," he said.

Kopeikin said he was pleased with these opportunities for cooperation. "I think it should be an overriding consideration of a small recreation department in a town surrounded by a large university," he said.

Other actions taken by the board Thursday were the naming of Trigo-Pasado Open Space as the first target of the "Park of the Month" improvement program and the initiation of proceedings to hire a general manager to replace Interim G.M. Roger Lagerquist.

The IVRPD also moved to change the law prohibiting alcohol use in Children's Park, making the offense an infraction so that police can issue citations to offenders rather than having to arrest them.

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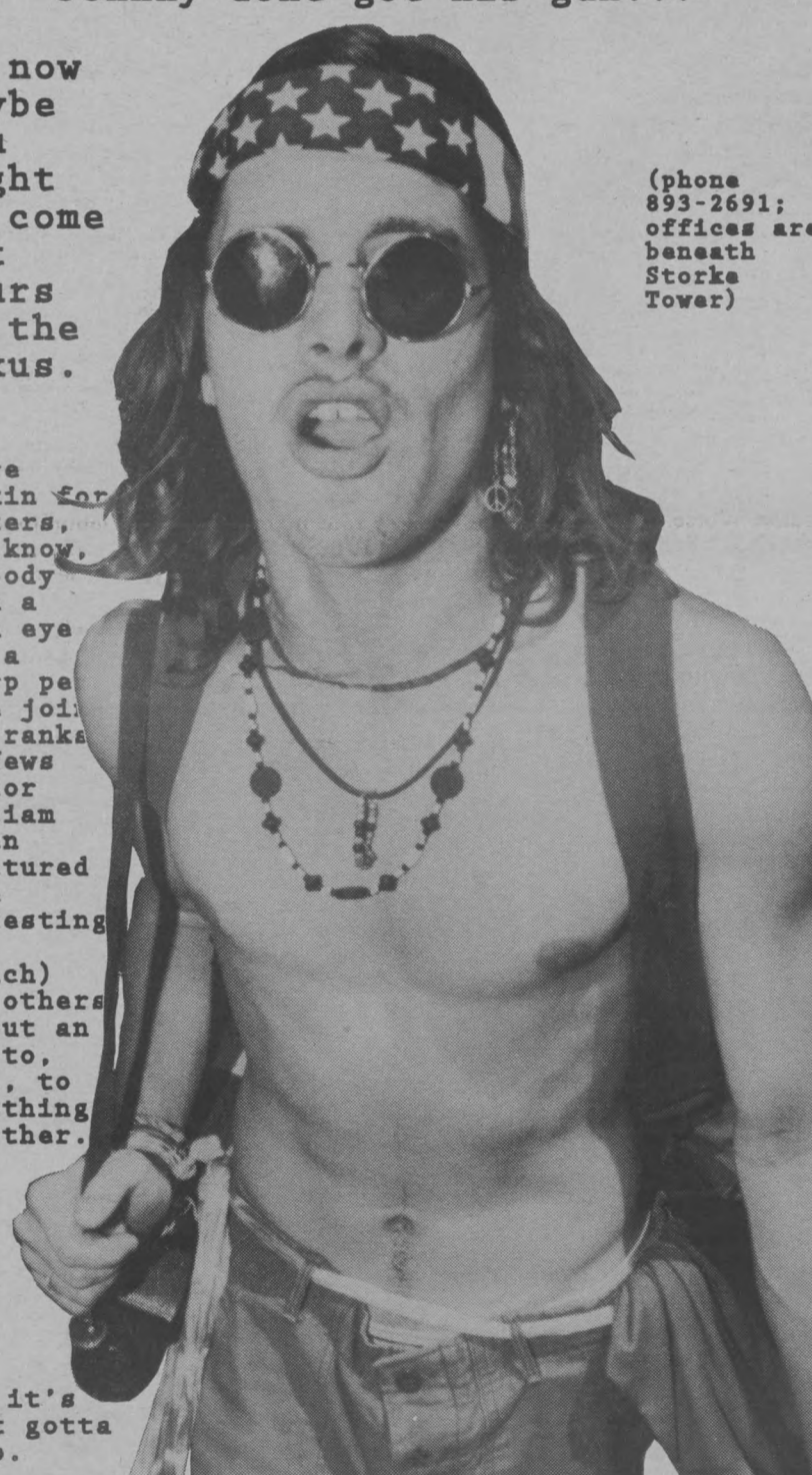


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WHAT'S IN THE BIG BAG?
NOTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT.

C'MON, TELL ME!
WELL, LET'S JUST SAY IT'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT COME IN HANDY TODAY.

WHY? WHAT HAPPENS TODAY?
WE'VE GOT A HISTORY TEST, REMEMBER?

SO WHAT DID YOU BRING? A BOMB?
WOULDN'T YOU AND THE PRINCIPAL BOTH LIKE TO KNOW!

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“And vat does dis
bring to mind?”



“*Big Savings*”

“Vas?”

“*Coupon Tuesday*”

“Eh?”

“*Big Savings-Coupon Tuesday!*
Big Savings-Coupon Tuesday!
Big Savings-Big Savings-Big Savings!”

Coupon Tuesday

Savings so big they have been known
to drive people *insane*.

Coming to the Daily Nexus TOMORROW!

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Set of keys on SLVR Swiss Army Knife Between Lacrosse Field and San Raf. If found Please Call Tom 685-9337.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

FOR ASSOCIATED STUDENTS ELECTIONS BEGINS FEB. 19, 1993 COME BY THE A.S. ELECTIONS OFFICE(UCEN 3125) TO PICK UP A FORM. CALL 893-4296 W/7a.

Know about Subaudio Mind Control used in 1975 on SB women in drug treatment? Tell Alternative Media Tabloid TV or D. Emory.

NEW FACES! MODELS/ACTORS NEEDED: THINK YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE IN COMMERCIALS/FILMS/PRINT ADS? FREE SCREENING! CALL TODAY! (818)222-9091

PRE-LAW Conference Saturday, Feb 27, 9:00am-4:15pm Tickets \$5 call 893-2288 for info.

Thinking about your future? Start a bright future by getting a Ph.D or M.D./Ph.D in Pathology. Pathology, Univ. Southern California offers programs that prepare you for a career in medicine, academics, or biotechnology. Biomedical researcher is listed as number 1 job out of 100 by MONEY magazine. Scholarships available. GPA >3.0, GRE>1100 required. Please contact Lisa 213-342-1168, HMR 204, 2011 zonal Ave, LA, CA 90033.

MOVIES

THE BODYGUARD



**TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23
CAMPBELL HALL
8:00 & 10:30 / \$4**

HELP WANTED

Are you from the Conejo, Simi, San Fernando Valley areas? Children's day camp in Agoura seeks special, caring, fun people. General counselors & specialty instructors for horseback riding, crafts, swimming, nature, drama boat/fishing & more! (818) 889-8383.

Cruise Ships now hiring— Earn \$2000+/month & world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5999.

DAY CAMP Serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys seeks caring, energetic, people for summer staff. General counselors & Special instructors for nature, gym, horseback riding, music, crafts, swimming and more. Great Place! 818-706-8255.

DENVER IN MARCH? If you're going to Denver in March earn extra \$. I need someone to accompany my 5 1/2 yr. old son on airplane. Howard 963-9581.

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

Energetic male, 21+ yrs, rec leader for outdoor games. Exp w/5-12 yr olds. PT now FT summer, Class B 962-7555.

LEAD SINGERS WANTED! M/F for major independent FEATURE FILM. Call now for audition info page Scott at 897-9893 (leave #).

RESEARCH PAPERS

18,500 to choose from — all subjects Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD **ORDERING HOTLINE 310-477-8226** Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance 11322 Idaho Ave #205-SN Los Angeles, CA 90025 Custom research also available — all levels

FOR GENERAL CLEANUP AROUND APTS. AND SMALL REPAIRS: START AT \$9 PER HOUR FOR 5 TO 10 HOURS PER WEEK. BUT YOU MUST HAVE AN OPEN PICK-UP TRUCK, AND BE HANDY WITH TOOLS. CALL 685-7325 BETWEEN 6 AND 9 P.M.

Help Wanted, part-time office worker to transcribe comedy tapes, flexible hours, call 964-7841.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room & board & other benefits! Make (\$2,000-\$4,000+) per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206)632-1146 ext J5999.

Look no further for the perfect job. Gain excellent experience while making \$8-\$12/hr at the UCSB Telefund. We offer flexible eve. hours, convenient location & more. Call now 893-4351

Models wanted by professional photo studio for upcoming photo assign. Pro & non-profess. M/F 818/508-8680.

Photographers Assistant and office help part time mornings. Must work well with children. 682-0466

Summer Mgmt. Internships. Most positions filled by Feb. Gain val. exp. managing 6-8 employees, customers, suppliers. Avg. earnings \$6-16000 plus. Call "University Painting Pros." Info/appl. Call: 1-800-525-5877

AUTOS FOR SALE

1987 NISSAN SENTRA 4dr, auto AC, FM, cass, 62k miles, new tires xint cond \$4000/obo 893-2404/685-0547.

'83 MAZDA RX7 \$3975 Excellent running condition. Low miles-79K, copper color, AM/FM cass., 5spd, sunroof, AC, cruise. 963-1379

84 Honda Prelude, red, 5spd, moon roof, security system, xint condition. \$3500 963-4052

Affordable Transpo All OBO '77 Ford Courier pickup \$750 56 VW PU \$1300 Kurt 685-6982.

BICYCLES

42 USED MTN BIKES and CRUISERS from \$69. New TITAN MTN BIKE (Shimano) \$165. RAPID & MOBILE REPAIRS. I.V. BIKE 968-3338.

Trek 560 roadbike Shimano 105 19" look pedals excellent condition \$300 OBO 685-2937

MOTORCYCLES

86 blue honda elite scooter w/ helmet 2 seater runs well lo miles/mechanically sound \$750 obo Andrew 685-1813.

SERVICES OFFERED

HYPNOSIS WORKS! Confidence/study habits/weight/anxiety/motivation/sports/etc. Certified & registered. 568-3948

MESA TAXES

Electronic filing/direct deposit for FAST refunds. Student rate. Call for quote. 962-0914

TRAVEL

CATCH A RIDE ON A JET! EUROPE-\$249 HAWAII-\$129 NEW YORK-\$149 Get your program description. AIRHITCH (r) 800-397-1098

Spring Break Selling Out!

Mexico & Jamaica Specials! London-\$379 Costa Rica-\$498 Amtrak, Eurails, Discounted Airfare & More! Dean Travel We're On Campus! 968-5151

TYPING

Accu-Write Word Processing \$1.50/pg DS Resumes \$10 grammar/spell/ punct. chkd quotes avail. 964-8156

Cosby's Secretarial \$1.50/Page DS Resumes \$13 42 Aero Camino #103 685-4845

PAPERS typed & laser printed: grammar, spelling, & punct. checked. Special deals for students. B-R Word Processing 964-3303.

Wordprocessing Term papers, Resumes, etc. Call Lori at 964-7246 Reasonable Rates

RESUMES

JUST RESUMES

Designed*Written*Printed STUDENT DISCOUNTS 569-1124

FOR RENT

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

2BDR 1Bath For ONLY \$750/MO Now thru June at 6559/6561 ST. PET OK & Laundry. SFM VDM 685-4506.

2 rm Goleta house, free cable, lndry, nice view, pool. \$335/mo + util + \$100 dep. Call 964-4369.

THE ANNEX A Nice Place to Live



- Quality one bedroom, one bath apartments
 - Small, intimate building
 - One block to campus
 - Close to stores, park
 - Clean, well maintained
 - Locally owned, managed
 - Parking
 - Moderate rates
 - For those who care where they live
 - References required
- 965-4886**

3BDR FOR ONLY \$1050/Mo. Now Through June. Up To 5 Tenants. Off-Street Parking And Laundry At 6617 ST #B. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506.

3 bedrm 2 bath duplex apt on quiet Sueno, yard & parking. Univ ref req 965-4886

6648-6650 TRIGO DPLXS: 2-1 BD/4-3BDS CLEAN & NICE CLOSE TO EVERYTHING IN THE TREES REASONABLE 685-0508.

6721 & 6665 TRIGO: 3BD(1SGL) 2BA-5 PRSN UP/DOWN DPLXS W/BRICK FRONTS LAUNDRY/STORG. YARDS, PRKG & PATIO 685-0508.

6782 SABADO DPLX: 3BD(1SGL) 2BA-5PPL LAUNRY, NEW LANDSCAPING, DRIVE & PARKING IN PROGRESS QUIET 685-0508.

ALL UTIL PAID 2BDR 2Bath Apt Avail NOW through JUNE 6556 Picasso #H. Off-Street Parking & Laundry 685-4506.

AVAILABLE NOW 1 or 2 bdrm furn or unfurnish- large rooms, walk in closet- near campus, beach-laundry, parking 968-6168.

LARGEST 3 BDRM APT BEDRMS. THE SIZE OF 2 CAR GARAGE. EX COND 93/94 REF. REQ. 965-4886.

BEACHSIDE at 6663 DP #2. 3BD 2Bath For \$1800/Mo. RENT NEGOTIABLE For Fewer People. Laundry & Parking. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506.

DECKS IN FRONT & BACK. OPEN BEAMED CEILING. COZY AND BRIGHT. FURN. 2BDR-1BA, FOR 2PEOPLE ONLY. JUNE 93-94, PARKING NO PETS, \$780/MO 968-6628.

EL NIDO 4-PLEX: 4-5 PERSON APTS EA W/ OWN PERSONALITY CONVENIENT TO BEACH, SCHOOL & SHOPPING. PARKING 685-0508.

For rent: 1 bdrm apt. Avail now - clean - quiet - 2 blocks from campus - \$555/mo. Call eves. John/Rob 968-2930.

For rent 93/94: Great 2 bdr townhouses & 1-3 bdr apts; 6565 Sabado Tarde #12 mgrs. BEST LOCATION!

FURNISHED 2 BDR Apt for 3. ONLY \$820/mo. Avail Now thru June. Off-Street Parking & Laundry. SFM VDM 685-4506 6639 Picasso #8.

FURNISHED 1 BDR Apts Avail Now thru June. 6639 Picasso for only \$575/mo. Off-Street Parking & Laundry 685-4506.

HOUSE/DPLX 4 SIX: 3-4 BD OR XTRA ROOM. QUIET END OF IV OPEN SPACE. OCEAN VIEW. FENC'D. YARDS. CALL 685-0508.

INFAMOUS DP DPLXS & 4-6 PRSN. SINGLE BD'S OR SHARED; MTN SIDE, VIEWS, DECKS, PRKG, YARDS, FIREPLACES. CALL 685-0508.

I.V. Rentals - 2 & 3 Bedrooms From 1000/mo up 967-8116

JUNE 93-94 2 BEDR. 2 BATHS ON SABADO T. \$ 250 PER PERSON FOR 4 OCCU. FULLY FURN. LAUNDRY-CLEAN NO PETS-CALL 968-1883.

Large 8 person apt. Quiet, very clean, well maint., patio, bar-b-q, yard. Ref. req. 965-4886.

Month to Month 1bd apt. Dep + 1st month only! Sand volleyball/basketball next door 968-2143 10-10pm

NEEDED ASAP! 1F/NS roommate to share apt on Camino Del Sur, very affordable! CALL 685-4017

NOW'S THE TIME FOR 1993-94 1 and 2 bdrm furnished near school, beach, shops- laundry, parking- call Bob 968-6168

OCEAN SIDE 6703 D.P. A: 4per, 2bd, 1.5ba July 1, '93 B: 6per, 3bd, 2ba June 15, '93 964-3385 Lee.

Ocean View, lg clean well maintained 2br, 2ba fenced front yd., balcony semifurn. 6626 DP June 83-84 687-4136 lv. msg.

RIGHT NEXT TO CAMPUS!! 1 & 2 BDR APTS AVAIL. NOW FROM AS LOW AS \$525! COME BY 6520 CERVANTES OR CALL 968-6488.

SINGLE BEDROOM IN DP APT. FOR SPRING QTR. 2M & 2F OCCUPANTS SPACIOUS OCEAN VIEW \$375/MO MOVE IN MAR 20 685-6764.

SUNNY & CLEAN on Sabado! 3Bdr+study, 1.5ba, private yard, furn., 1675/mo, no pets. 12 mo lease 93-94 968-6628.

SUNNY, QUIET DUPLEX PRIVATE YARD, PARKING, CLEAN FURN. 2BDR-1BA \$1180-1240/MO NO PETS, JUNE 93-94 968-6628.

Top condition units. Spotless, excellent location. Laundry rm. Next to campus. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, balcony, big rms. Also 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/very big rms, walk-in closet. Agent: 682-6004.

Very clean 2 Bedrm 2Ba. Apt. close to campus ex. condition. FOR 93/94 Ref. Req. 965-4886.

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! Bright & sunny w/ private yard, parking, 2Bdr/1ba, furn. 12 mo lease 93-94, no pets. \$1180-1240/mo 968-6628.

VISTA DEL CAPITAN PROP. MGT NOW RENTING 4 JUNE: DPLXS-HSES. ALL IN IV FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. CALL 685-0508.

ROOMMATES

IF NEEDED to share 2bd/2ba cute split level apt- prkg, furnished, laun. \$306/mo. 6531 Sabado #5B 685-7055!

1F needed in F.T. sprng qtr gr8 food, pool, gym, tutors, computers, no util., & rent in one fee Samantha 685-8047.

1F needed for 2 BR/1.5 BA Apt in Ellwood. Av 3/1 very nice, spacious lots of windows. \$425/mo call Jacki 685-8034. Parking available.

1M to share rent 4 apartment in I.V. 833 Emb. del Mar. \$300 phone #685-5266 Luisa. Fully furn, TV, VCR, prkg, swmpl, 2 blks UCSB, most utils.incl.

\$280/month! Roomy place on Sueno. Male roommate to share room. Laundry, parking, furn. Avail Spring Quarter. Call Derek 685-8488.

HAVE YOUR OWN MASTER BEDROOM w/bath mo 2 mo spacious apt. beg. arg qtr. a must see! Call 683-9443 Goleta area.

NEEDED! 1F/NS Roommate to share a room at 6745 Del Playa Apt B, Oceanside. CALL 805 968-4465

Need one male to share a room in a two bedrm apt. Great place on Sabado. Call Halle now! at 962-3721

NO DEPOSIT! AVAIL NOW! 1F NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE, CLEAN 1 BDRM APT. \$250 NEG. UTIL. INCLD. PLEASE CALL 968-5542.

ROOMMATES WANTED! Nice complex next to campus \$249/mo. Month to month lease. Call 968-6488.

SPRING QTR-OCEAN SIDE DP! 1F roommate needed to share 3 bd apartment. Contact Louise 685-4712 or stop by 6619 DP apt 4.

ENTERTAINMENT

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

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Jargon
6 Matador's garb
10 Coll. entrance exams
14 Certain race horse
15 USNA part 16 — blue
17 Suspect's need
18 Wood pulp product
20 Assent
21 Heroes' rewards: Abbr.
23 Strikes out
24 Poet Millay
25 Uneven
26 Pesky birds
30 "10" actress Bo
34 Ran smoothly
35 Relieves
37 Vane dir.
38 Corrida cheers
39 Like some leaves
41 S. African fox
42 Bolivian export
43 "Aida" highlight
44 Amass
46 Generate
48 Makes critical notes
50 Turkish leaders
52 Sugs: Suffix
53 Erie and Huron
56 Humdinger
57 One of seven: Abbr.
60 Reciprocate
62 Friendship
64 Bad time for Caesar
65 "... — time in the old..."
66 Pierre's aunt
67 Nonsense!
68 Dundee negatives
69 Live

DOWN

1 Bridge
2 French composer Edouard
3 Etcher's need
4 Bird's bill
5 Cook's implement
7 Serves a winner
8 Feline foot
9 Detroit name
10 Line
11 Gobilike
12 Melody
13 Radio receivers
19 Trudges
22 Hall of Famer Duke
24 Slips
25 Sale term
26 Notices
27 Holland product
28 Scene of action
29 Reaction to a pun
31 Lane button
32 Follow
33 Fakes a handoff
36 Oust
40 Narrow inlets
41 Oh, dear!
43 Broadway backer
45 Say again
47 River or city of Indiana
49 Certain musical compositions
51 Oriental
53 Former NYC newspaper
54 Change the decor
55 Followers
56 Native American
57 Small
58 Giant Mel and others
59 Crimea negative
61 Sound of discovery
63 — Headroom

SCHOLARSHIPS

Private sector scholarship fund in now. Expecting applications for student aid in the form of GIFTS, GRANTS, & SCHOLARSHIPS. GPA and family income not important. Call Ashlyn Hunte & Company 805-495-3069

AD INFORMATION

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

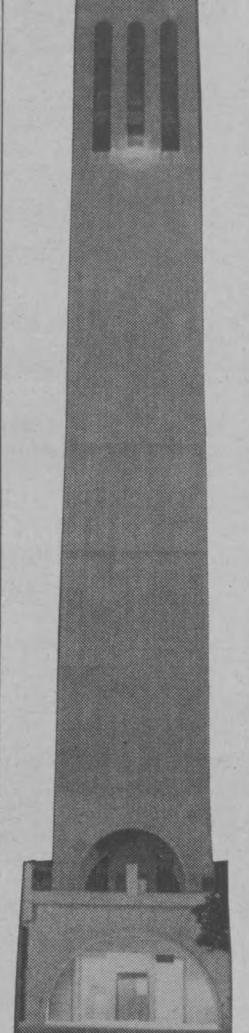
14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$.70 per line. RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

STORKE TOWER TOURS TODAY!

HOURS
11 am - 2 pm
Mon thru Fri

See panoramic views from the top of Storke Tower — only 20¢ per person. BRING A FRIEND — IT'S 2 for 30¢!!! (15¢ each!)

Great view from the 188'10" top of Storke Tower.
See the 61 carillon bells — Hear the bells ring at 10-to and on the hour!
Get on board on the 2nd level only!!!
Your Guides:
Gus, Luis & Debbie



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

T	A	R	P	C	A	L	F	A	P	P	L	E
E	V	E	R	O	V	E	R	N	O	L	A	N
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ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

* Student Fees are SKYROCKETING... * The quality of education is declining... * Classes are impacted... * Student services are being cut...

YOU CAN COMPLAIN... OR YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT !!

**RUN FOR AN ELECTED POSITION:
A.S. EXECUTIVE OFFICE OR LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL**

☑ Declaration of candidacy forms are available beginning **FEBRUARY 19, 1993**

(Third floor of the UCen Room 3177, or call 893-2566 for additional information)

Wednesday • February 24



NOVEL VOICES
Gay
Lesbian
Bisexual
Transgender

**CONSTRUCTING CULTURE
AND WINNING SUPPORT**

**Bisexual Voices:
Gaining Recognition**

**Kerr TV Studio A
12:00 Noon**

Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call Campus Activities Center at 893-4550 one week in advance of the program.



A.S. PROGRAM BOARD presents...

"Color Me Black"

a One Man Show featuring

Randy St. Martin

**WED., FEB. 24 at 7pm
CAMPBELL HALL
\$2/stu. \$3/gen.**

ROGUE CHEDDAR

B-BALL RALLY

(ONLY 1ix given away)

**MON., FEB. 22 at NOON
STORKE PLAZA**

FOR MORE INFO. CALL 893-3536

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Best of the 17th Annual

Banff Festival of Mountain Films

Three hours of exhilarating short films about the wilderness and mountain sports including skiing, climbing, paragliding and parachuting.

Tickets: \$8. Students: \$6.

Tickets in advance at the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office and at the door as available.

**Wednesday, February 24 / 7 PM
Isla Vista Theater**



For information call: 893-3535

Monday, Feb. 22

All week — Attention campus organizations: pick up a booklet on how to do co-sponsorships at CAC front desk

All week — Hey! Are you a junior with a 3.0 GPA? then join Mortar Board Honor Society. Pick up applications at CAC — DUE THIS WEEK! Call 968-6090 for info!

All week — Clothes Drive for the poor and homeless in Santa Barbara: donate your clothes and toiletries to the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission: bring donations to the Santa Rosa front desk all week long!

All week — Looking for a fun, paid and professional on-campus job? The Applied Learning program (internships) is accepting applications for peer advisors now through Feb. 26. Pick one up at C&CServ now!
9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing every Monday. Call for appt., SHS, 893-3371. \$25

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — CHO presentation: How to rent an apartment/house, UCen 3

2-4 pm — Mortar Board Blood Drive: show your support by giving blood. Hey, it's a fantastic experience! Come before the BIG GAME! Santa Rosa Formal Lounge, 562-5165

3-4:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours, 970 Emb. del Mar, 1st floor

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

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

5-6 pm — Muslim Student Association club meeting, Office of International Students Classrooms

6:30 pm — Come and share your songs and smiles with the elders of our community at Friendship Manor

7-9 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship: come join us for praise, fellowship and fun! Jimmy Yu speaks on how to cope with stress and anxiety, UCen 2

7 pm — Scrabble Club meeting — don't miss out on the fun, come play Scrabble! Phelps 3508

7:30 pm — Attention all Mystery Science Theater 3000 fans! Come to our meeting for new members, Girv 1112

Tuesday, Feb. 23

3-4 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting, CAC

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation: come get your group registered! UCen 3

4-5 pm — 4-6 pm — How to get a job in today's tight economy — for accountant types searching for entry level positions to help with grad schools admissions later on, C&CServ 1109

5-7 pm — AIESEC international business get-together, MultiCultural Center

5-6 pm — A.S. Community Affairs Board: help put a smile on someone's face — volunteer! Come find out about volunteering, UCen 3

5 pm — A.S. SCORE: do you want to help provide a positive learning experience for persons from under-represented backgrounds? Join others in working on this issue and similar ones, UCen 3125

5 pm — A.S. Communications Board: help in the writing, illustrating and producing of UCSB's latest newspaper Campus Point, UCen 3135

6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board: see how you can help increase the quality of undergrad ed at UCSB, UCen 3

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board: what can you do to help UCSB's outdoor environment? Come find out, Phelps 3217

7-8 pm — AIESEC directors and general members meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Nikkei Student Society general meeting, Broida 1015

7 pm — CHO presents How to rent an apartment, for veteran renters. Community Relations Center, 970 Emb. del Mar

7 pm — Catholicism: the naked truth. Bring questions and an open mind, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — "Shake Yer Thang," 7th Annual Campus Review Talent Night, I.V. Theatre, free

8 pm — Asian Culture Committee meeting, come plan Asian Culture Week (Apr. 26-May 1). Important! All welcome! Girv 1108

8 pm — MUJER: Chicana/Latina support and educational group meeting, speaker Anna Sandoral. Refreshments provided, El Centro

8:30 pm — CHO presents: How to rent an apartment/house, Carrillo Dining Commons

9 pm — Come practice with the UCSB Bowling Team and learn some new skills. We'll teach you things you've never learned! Orchid Bowl. ?s Julie or Patrice 685-9008

Wednesday, Feb. 24

Noon — Bisexual voices: gaining recognition, Kerr TV Studio A

12-2 pm — A.S. SCORE: two hour social informational exchange and petition signing session, Pub 2 pm — CalPIRG: come participate in a round table discussion about Campaign Finance Reform, Multi-Cultural Center

3-5 pm — Weekly meeting of A.S. Status of Women Commission. Come get involved, we'll be making buttons from 4-5! Women's Center

4-5 pm — Communications Career Assoc. mandatory meeting! The conference is only 1 1/2 weeks away! Please attend — we need your help. Girv 2127

4:30 pm — A.S. Elections: Help work on this year's A.S. Elections, UCen 3125

5-6 pm — A.S. Underwrite general meeting, location TBA

5-6 pm — A.S. Business Services: be a part of the committee that oversees and helps set goals for A.S. businesses and services, UCen 3125

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union weekly meeting, NH 2052

6-8 pm — Amnesty International campus chapter meeting, all welcome, Office of International Students Classrooms

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council general meeting, UCen 2

10:30 am — Ask Wednesday Mass at Friendship Manor

Noon — Ash Wednesday Mass on campus

5:30 pm — Ash Wednesday Mass, St. Mark's

7 pm — Best of the 17th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films. Three hours of short films on the wilderness, mountain adventure, skiing, kayaking, paragliding, parachuting and climbing. I.V. Theatre, Students \$6

7 pm — CHO: How to rent an apartment/house, Tropicana Gardens

7:30 pm — Ash Wednesday Ecumenical Service, St. Mark's

7:30 pm — Korean Student Assoc general meeting, come find out where Karaoke Night will be held. UCen 3. For more info Stan, 967-6613

9 pm — CHO: How to rent an apartment/house, Anacapa Residence Hall

TBA — How to develop a summer internship in the L.A. area, C&CServ 1109

Thursday, Feb. 25

12:30 pm — A.S. Student Lobby general meeting, Student Lobby office

1-2 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109

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

4 pm — Reading: Shawn Wong. Chinese American writer Shawn Wong is the author of novels Homebase and the forthcoming American Knees. He will read from his works in this afternoon with the author. Girvetz Theater, students \$14/12/8

4, 8 pm — Film: King Lear. Russian director Grigori Kozintzev filmed this Boris Pasternak adaptation of Shakespeare's tragic tale of an aging king who goes mad. Campbell Hall, students \$3

4-5 pm — CHO: How to rent an apartment/house, UCen 3

4-5 pm — How to develop internships in Washington, D.C., C&CServ 1109

5-6 pm — A.S. Judicial Council general meeting, Jud. Council office, 3rd floor UCen

5 pm — CalPIRG chapter meeting — come work on a beach cleanup, clothing drive and ancient forests preservation! Phelps 3515

6 pm — National Organization for Women meeting, Girv 1116

7 pm — C.In.A.C.: general meeting and training for upcoming legalization faire on saturday, Feb. 27. Come get involved and help out your community, El Centro, bldg 406

7 pm — CHO: How to rent an apartment/house, San Nicolas Residence Hall

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery: journey to the spiritual past, present and future, St. Mark's

Friday, Feb. 26

All weekend — California Republican Party Convention — Sacramento, CA. Call Rochelle for more info, 685-3855

12:30-2 pm — Muslim Student Association Friday Prayers, UCen 3

6 pm — India — the human rights question: Magdalena Rose-Avila, Amnesty International USA Western Regional Director speaks on the human rights situation in India. Performance by UCSB Indian Ensemble, Indian food plus much more. All welcome! Cliff House, West Campus. \$3/\$6

7 pm — Movie Night: Indiana Jones Trilogy — bring a friend, we welcome everyone. St. Mark's, \$2

7 pm — Gaucho Christian Fellowship weekly large group meeting, come hear pastor david Moore from New Covenant Church: worship, and a great time! Chem 1171

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments: Chapter summary Bible study, John 17. All are welcome to hear the word of God! UCen 2

Saturday, Feb. 27

9 am-4 pm — Pre-Law Career Conference: learn the pros and cons of law careers from lawyers and law school admission reps. includes corporate, civil, criminal, environmental and governmental law, etc. Buchanan Hall. Call 893-2288 for price info

Sunday, Feb. 28

Noon — Greenhouse and Garden Project pot luck lunch. New members welcome. At the Greenhouse, between Los Carneros Rd. and Harder Stadium

7 pm — Film: Raspad. This fictional Ukrainian film brings to life the horror of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and its effects on families living nearby. Campbell Hall, students \$3

NEXT WEEK IS THE LAST CALENDAR OF THE QUARTER!!

**Get your organization's announcements in!
CAC, 3rd floor UCen, Wednesday NOON!!**