

GRAFFITI/5

Lone Crusade for Clean I.V. Streets



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Letters, Greek and Otherwise



Daily vexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Homosexuals Carry Stigma of AIDS as 'Gay Disease'

By Deborah Robiglio Reporter

Over the past several years, the number of diagnosed cases of AIDS among gay men has de-creased, while numbers among other groups have increased. Yet discrimination against the homosexual community - who many still view as responsible for the disease - continues.

"People will stop going to their gay hairdresser due to the fears of



AIDS Hits Home

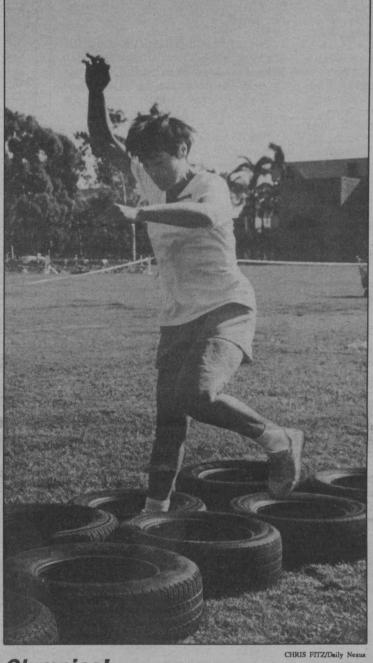
Fourth in a series

contracting AIDS from that person, but then they'll go out on a date and not ask their partner about their sexual history," said Mark Marion, an AIDS counselor at the Pacific Center in Berkeley.

Marion attributes much of the continued discrimination to the disease's high-profile history within the homosexual

"The devastation of the disease immobilized the gay community when it had first started to appear. (But) veterans have learned to cope. As a result, the gay community has become the most verbal and activist-oriented group in bringing attention to the disease in reaction to the effect it has had on their lives."

See AIDS, p.10



Olympics!

Pam Court of Housing and Residential Services stumbles her way to an obstacle course victory for the "Cover Your Books" team at Sunday's Olympic Festival. See story, p.10.

UC Considers Fee Hikes to Offset Budget Cuts

Resident Students May Pay Higher Tuition

By Jan Hines Staff Writer

BERKELEY - For the first time in history, the University of California is considering imposing regular tuition on California resident stu-

dents, which would result in a massive student-fee hike, UC President David Gardner told a stunned Board of Regents Friday.

Although it is too early to speculate on how high the registration-fee increase will be, a hike of at least 10 percent is expected to hit UC students within the next year as budget predictions continue downward, Gardner said during the regents' meet-ing here. Other drastic measures will also be imposed if the state cannot find funds to pull the beleaguered system from its fiscal

crisis.

"For the current year we raised fees for resident students by \$650 as one of the many actions taken to accommodate the budget shortfall," Gardner said. "For 1992-93 we may have to consider a further fee increase and/or consider imposing tuition ... (which) would occur only as the result of the state's inability to fund the University's basic instructional budget.'

The difference between fees and tuition, which is currently only charged to non-resident students, is that tuition pays for in-structional departments, while student fees generally pay only for student services, Gardner said. "I think it is only fair to raise the issue of tuition, and that we are considering it, at this point. We are a public institution, and it is important to put it on the table,"

See FEES, p.8

UC Fiscal Problems Force Increased Cuts Throughout System

By Mariko Thompson and Jan Hines Staff Writers

BERKELEY — In an attempt to keep the quality of education high despite the state's massive financial problems, a reluctant UC Board of Regents is considering unprecedented cuts to balance the University's rapidly decreasing

UC President David Gardner, who met with Governor Pete Wilson earlier last week, presented three alternatives to offset the budget shortfall: shrinking the student eligibility pool, raising student fees and freezing the sala-ries of faculty and staff for another

One, or a combination of all, of these options is expected to be enacted by fall 1992, and perhaps earlier, according to UC Vice President of Budget and Univer-

sity Relations William Baker.
"The state is not in a position to fund (what the University needs), at least in any level that we might consider satisfactory. We have received this message unequivocally

See BUDGET, p.8

Seasonal Seafood

East Coast Toxin Forces Extension of Shellfish Ban

By Cindy Coffman Reporter

A seasonal quarantine on sport-harvested California mussels was extended indefinitely Nov. 1 after scientists found a toxin in the shellfish that could be fatal to humans if consumed.

The toxin, domoic acid, was discovered when the California Department of Fish and Game investigated the deaths of a large group of seabirds in Monterey, according to Scott Lewis of the California Department of Health. The discovery marked the first time the naturally occurring toxin, which is common on the East Coast, has been found in West Coast mussel beds.

Following the discovery of the toxin at such high levels, State Health Director Dr. Molly Joel Coye extended the quarantine on sport-harvested mussels from its usual May through October run until the level of the toxin goes down.

Domoic acid is one of a group of toxins that naturally exist in certain planktons eaten by mussels as they filter-feed. The plankton have thrived in the recent warm weather, which has allowed the mussels to consume more of them. By eating the plankton, the mussels acquired a high level of toxic concentration.

Although the toxins other

See MUSSELS, p.4



Junior English major Suzanne Stronjy realizes her mussel munching days are still far away as she scrutinizes a quarantine sign at Sands Beach.

HEADLINERS

Shamir Restates Israeli Peace Commitment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Israel remains hopeful that last month's history-making talks in Spain will bring peace and stability to the Middle East, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday.

"The government and people of Israel will continue with all our might to strive for peace," Shamir said in an address at the Stephen S. Wise Temple, where he re-ceived an honorary degree.

But the prime minister said attaining

peace in the region will be difficult, in an apparent reference to Arab demands that Israel surrender its claim to the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank.

While he did not mention the Occupied Territories by name, Shamir did make several references to Eretz Israel, the Hebrew term for the biblical land of Israel which includes the West Bank and Gaza

But the crowd of 1,200 cheered wildly when Shamir said Israel "shall never again be separated" from Jerusalem.

"Jerusalem is one city, united, never to

be divided again — it was, and it will always be, our national capital — the heart and soul of the entire Jewish people," Shamir said

The government and people of Israel will continue with all our might to strive for

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

Shamir's honorary doctorate of humane letters was conferred by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

The honor drew criticism from a group of rabbis who denounced the Israeli leader as a former terrorist incapable of

making concessions for peace.

The rabbis, all members of Judaism's Reform movement, said in a letter to the Hebrew Union College-Institute of Relig-ion that giving Shamir the honor was a disgrace to American Reform Jewry.

Critics of the rabbis dismissed them as representing the "extreme left" in the Reform movement. They praised Shamir for standing up for liberal Judaism against the Orthodox establishment.

Shamir didn't acknowledge the con-troversy in his address, but Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin of the Stephen S. Wise Temple described it as a disagreement that has "not yet been played out."

Shamir, who concludes a four-day visit to Los Angeles on Monday, said last month's history-making peace conference in Spain was "the first small step" on the road to tranquility in the Middle East.

In the meantime, Shamir said Israel will continue to maintain its security capability to defend its people, and continue to take in Jewish exiles from around the world.

In an address later Sunday to about 700 students at Yeshiva University High School in Los Angeles, Shamir again said he held out hope that the Middle East peace talks could bring harmony to the

"We do know that without making the present effort in direct face-to-face negotiations, there is no chance of peace whatsoever," he told cheering students.

In a Word...

Local News Briefs

Motorcycle Crash on Trigo

Twenty-year-old Justin Kent crashed his motorcycle on Trigo Road at approximately 11 a.m. on Sunday. He suffered severe head injuries and was not breathing when paramedics arrived.

According to Brett Ohlfs, an emergency medical technician with Rescue 7, he was traveling at "a pretty good rate of speed" when a car backed out of a driveway, moving in front of him. He apparently flew about 30 feet and his motorcycle lodged beneath the car where the collision occurred.

When we got there, he was not breathing. He wasn't wearing a helmet," Ohlfs said. "He had flown about 30 feet and was lying on his face. There were a lot of people standing around, not really doing

Ohlfs said he treated Kent for massive head injuries and that the two-minute response time from Rescue 7 may have saved his life. "It made a crucial difference because he was not breathing," Ohlfs

According to Linda Lang, nursing supervisor at Goleta Valley Hospital, Kent was admitted at approximately noon with severe head injuries. He remains in critical condition.

The driver of the car was not injured in the accident, Ohlfs said.

Talk on Middle Class Myth

The myth that all white Americans are middle class will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the women's studies department at UCSB tomorrow.

Lois Rita Helmbold, coordinator of the women's studies program at San Jose State University, will lead the discussion, entitled "Isn't Everybody Middle Class? Why Do We Need To Talk About Class Anyway?"

The discussion will focus on the delusory myths that all Americans — except for the Rockefellers or the homeless - are middle class, and that all people of color are poor and working class. Helmbold will address the complexities of race, class and gender from a feminist perspective, including how acceptance of these myths harms feminism activism.

The discussion will take place at noon in UCen Room 2.

Toilet Program Wins Prize

Santa Barbara County's unique Toilet Recycling Project was named Grand Prize winner Thursday in the Agriculture and Natural Resources Category of a competition put on by the County Supervisors As-

sociation of California. the program, which creates Class II road base out of crushed toilets, received the "Challenge Award" on the basis that the program saves taxpayer's money and provides better services with less resources.

An official public announcement and the showing of the award, an 18" crystal replica of California, will occur at Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting.

Edwards Asks Voters for One More Chance

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards, who turned fear of ex-Klansman David Duke into a landslide victory and an unprecedented



fourth term, appealed to his skeptics Sunday for another chance to prove himself. Duke, meanwhile, claimed money won the

"I hope this time people will look at me less with a jaundiced eye and recognize from time to time I may have a good thought," said Edwards, who has become known as a womanizer and gambler deft at

skating on the edge of ethics and the law.
Unofficial returns gave Edwards 61 percent of the vote in Saturday's election. Nearly 1.7 million of the state's 2.2 million registered voters went to the polls, a statewide record 78 percent turnout.

Duke, a state representative and maverick Republican, won a majority of the white vote despite his past leadership of a Ku Klux Klan group and support of Nazism. But it wasn't enough

"The people were fold they would lose jobs, lose tourism," Duke said. "They were threatened with the loss of their livelihood if they dared to vote for me. At the end, they weren't prepared to undergo the sacrifices they'd have had to make or thought they'd have to make."

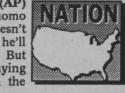
Black leaders rejoiced at church services Sunday, as did business executives who had warned in television ads and lefters to employees that a Duke election would cripple tourism, convention business and future major sporting events.

"I'm delighted when I think of what he could have done to our economy," said French Quarter antiques dealer David Dixon, who spent \$45,000 for his own ads. "But I think the way he was defeated... we emerge as a kind of knight in shining armor around the country."

Cuomo Yet to Decide on His Election Plans

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)

Gov. Mario Cuomo says that if he doesn't run for president, he'll probably regret it. But he's still not saying whether he'll join the Democratic field.



Cuomo sounded like a candidate Saturday when he spoke to business executives in Columbia, S.C., and criticized the Bush administration and Congress for dragging their feet on the economy.

"It needs more than just prayers to some cyclical economic god or magic one-shots like a quick single tax cut to cure," he said at the Fortune 500 Forum.

Cuomo offered this latest tantalizing tidbit. "If I decide not to run," he said, "I'll probably regret that I couldn't."

Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday. that President Bush isn't afraid of a challenge from Cuomo.

Affectionate American Says She'd Hug Elizabeth Again

LONDON (AP) - The American woman who defied royal protocol by hug-ging Queen Elizabeth when the monarch was in Washington, D.C., said Sunday she'd do it again.

Alice Frazier, 67, has said the hug she gave the British queen is the greeting she gives any guest at her home in the U.S.

What went through my mind at the time was that she was a woman like I was. ... I was glad she came, so I gave her a hug," Mrs. Frazier said.
Visiting the U.S. in May, the queen

stopped at Mrs. Frazier's to see results of a government home-ownership program.

Spanish Pay Homage to Death of Dictator

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of people sang fascist songs and listened to anti-democracy speeches at a memorial rally for Gen. Francisco

Franco on the 16th anniversary of the dic-

tator's death. There were no reports of serious violence after the demonstration despite the presence of skinheads and small groups of

foreign neo-Nazis.

Police prevented a Belgian who fought for the Germans in World War II, Leon Degrelle, from speaking about his book that denies that Nazis exterminated millions of Jews. The hotel where the talk was scheduled confirmed he did not speak.

Last week, authorities banned Degrelle's speech and other activities planned for the Franco anniversary by the Spanish neo-Nazi group Circle of Spanish Friends of Europe. The action followed a Nov. 11 ruling by Spain's highest court that constitutional freedom of speech and assembly can be curtailed for those who incite racial or ethnic hatred.

Earlier Sunday, police arrested three youths after breaking up a crowd of 200 extreme-left protesters about a mile from the Franco commemoration. Six skinheads were detained after damaging a car in a separate incident.

An estimated 1,000 police kept a tight check on an equal number of youths who marched from the Franco rally through the center of the Spanish capital before dispersing into small groups.

The rally returned for the first time in a decade to the Plaza de Oriente, where crowds used to gather to hear Franco speak from the balcony of the Royal Palace

across the street. The crowd, estimated by police at 10,000, was a mixture of elderly loyalists and teen-agers too young to remember

much of Franco.

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Weather

Today's going to be one of those days you'd wish it would just keep raining so you finally have a valid excuse for ditching oceanography, staying home and getting motivated by Control Data Institute commercials. Besides we all know how much it sucks to ride your bike when the ground is wet and then getting to class with water and mud on your ass from your back tire, knowing no one is junior high enough to think you shit your pants, but knowing that's not enough to put you at ease, or make you stop trying to dry it with your sweatshirt for 20 minutes.... But as it is, it'll be partially sunny, with no more liquid slated to fall out of the sky just yet. TODAY

•High 66, Low, 44. Sunset 5:01, Tue. Sunrise 6:42a

•Moonset 3:04a, Tue. Moonrise 3:09p •Tides: Hi, 5:25a (4.2)/4:33p (3.6); Lo, 11:23a

(2.4)/10:58p (1.2);.

Before you dis, remember... it's free

Committee Attempts to Fill 3 **Vacant Seats in Leg Council**

By Patty Ryan Reporter

Do you have Wednesday

nights open?
With three vacant seats on the Associated Students Legislative Council, a committee is accepting applications to fill the spots — two of which are open after the reps resigned, and one which was never filled to begin with.

The committee is looking for "someone who's interested in students and their concerns, people with good ideas and people who want to contribute their leadership skills to the campus," according to Michelle Wal-tuck, rep-at-large and com-

mittee chair. A.S. Rep-at-Large and committee member Aaron Jones added that experience with the campus and various campus activities is also important. "We probably wouldn't be too enthusiastic about freshmen because most don't live off-campus and the positions are off-

campus positions," he said. Although several people have expressed interest in the positions, only three applications have actually been turned in. According to Waltuck, they would like

If someone applies and doesn't have the qualifications, there's no bylaw that says we have to accept them.

> Michelle Waltuck. A.S. rep-at-large

to see more applicants to ensure that the selection process is as thorough as

"We need to pool more applicants to make the process more fair," she said.

Waltuck was quick to point out that the committee will be very selective, no matter how many applications are received.

"If someone applies and doesn't have the qualifications, there's no bylaw that says we have to accept them," she said.

Although the positions are usually offered to the runner up from the last election, no candidates from the original ballot were interested, according to

Leg Council is choosing to fill the positions this way instead of calling a special election, because a special election is considered too

costly.
"Theoretically, Leg
Council could call a special election," said A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters. "Committee appointment would be a faster way. You have to consider how many people would apply and how many people would actually vote.'

After taking office Spring Quarter, Off-Campus Reps Sue Gregory and Mark Battleson resigned because their jobs took up too much time, they said, and the Santa Ynez Rep position was never taken over during last spring's general elections.

"I'm applying to law school now, and I need to extend my gpa," Battleson said in explaining his resignation. "I talked to some advisers and they said being on A.S. isn't really going to do

much for you."

Anyone interested in applying for the positions can pick up an application at the A.S. office on the third floor of the UCen. The application deadline is Wednesday.

This Week in the UCen...







Volunteers Wanted for the Fifth Annual

Celebration of Cultures











Celebration of Cultures will take place in the UCen during the month of January. Traditionally the event includes multicultural music, art shows, speakers, and international foods.

If your student organization would like to participate with a performance, speaker, video presentation, display, or in some other creative way, please call Marilyn Dukes at 893-8606

Events in the UCen

Mexico Cruise 7 nights \$699! 3 nights \$315!

Wednesday, November 20: Scandanavian Faire - UCen Cafeteria Acoustics in the Pub 4pm

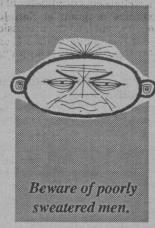
Thursday, November 21: Pub Night - Tribe after Tribe - 8pm Friday, November 22: Pre-Basketball Game Rally & Buffet -5:30 in the Pub

Dean Travel Specials!! Hawaii - Roundtrip Air Now \$299! (Only \$249 in January!)

Gadl

The Nexus is seeking a few good women and men to play on their softball team spring quarter. But remember, we want a pitcher, not a belly itcher, and writing is a prerequisite. Check out the scene in the depths of Storke Tower or call 893-2691 if your feet are kind of tired.





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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Polls Show Apathy Is High, Voting Low

By Lisa Nicolaysen

After only 29 percent of Isla Vista's registered voters actually made it to the polls in this month's election, many are blaming student apathy for the dismal return.

According to the County Clerk's Office, last Tuesday's Goleta Water Board election saw only 866 Isla Vistans voting. County officials and both winning and losing Goleta Water Board candidates are citing UCSB student disinterest as the key factor in the lack of voters.

"Voter turnout was no lower than in the past, I think there's a lot of apathy. Students are perhaps not as aware of Goleta water politics. There were no burning issues that impacted students or got their attention," said Santa Barbara County Clerk-Recorder Ted Pettit.

The students' apathy surprised Pettit, who commented that the Water Alliance slate candidates "are more in line with the philosophy of I.V. students. Lisa Rothstein is a member of the I.V. Recreation and Parks District and Sarah Stein is a crusader of housing issues but they came in dead

Despite the low voter turnout in I.V., Pettit explained that I.V. could have made little difference in the outcome of the election. "There was a wide disparity between the winners and losers. The 29 percent obviously reject the (Water Alliance) slate," he said.

Pettit believes that next year's primary election will attract more student voters because there will be broader and more important issues. "There was nothing on the ballot to

attract the concern of Isla Vistans, the election only concerned the year-round residents," he explained.

According to Lisa Rothstein, a member of the losing slate and an I.V. resident, information about the election was too scarce for students to understand the issues. "People don't feel they're given the information at a level that will make them comfortable voting. The system around them

isn't welcoming them into the process," she said.
Gordon Fulks, the only incumbent on the slate, said that students have consistently shown a lack of interest in local issues. He explained that apathy is always much higher in Isla Vista than in other areas of Santa Barbara.

"Students are wound up in their own activities and the political scene around them seems irrelevant. Students will feel more involved (in next year's presidential election) because they either like or dislike who's running," Fulks said.

According to Larry Mills, one of the newly elected Goleta Water Board members, university students in general usually turn up less at the voting polls because they usually don't identify with issues associated with their tem-

"They usually come from out of the area so they feel no obligation to vote. In a way, I respect that, they're not acquainted with local issues," Mills explained, although he feels that voters should be more concerned with local politics than national and state politics.

"(Primary) elections bring out more voters. For some reason, people think it's more important to vote for the president than the local school board even though at the local level, politics have more effect on our daily lives,"

SHAPING A NEW GENERATION OF BUSINESS LEADERS

"I had a psychology degree from California State University, Northridge and had worked in mortgage banking. This program combined my interests in psychology and business in a very applied manner.

Steve Blackman facilitates organizational change, mergers and restructuring in his position as an Organizational Consultant at Hughes Aircraft. His work as both a research assistant at CSPP-Los Angeles' Organizational Development Center and as a third year intern at a consulting firm honed his interviewing, surveying, data collection and analysis skills. He has written six training manuals for the National Management Association on how to lead work groups and

The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

CSPP offers PhD programs in Organizational and Industrial Psychology and PsyD and PhD programs in Clinical Psychology. For more information call us toll-free at 800/457-1273 (Nat'l) or 800/457-5261 (CA).

Continued from p.1 than domoic acid are normally present in local shellfish, the levels of concentration are not dangerous until the warm-weather months of May through October, when the harvesting ban is usually in effect.

acid "attacks the nervous system, causing paralyzation of muscles, including the heart," Lewis said. The acid also causes dehydration. Initial symptoms of poisoning include nausea, a tingling sensation throughout most of the body and loss of bladder control.

Lewis said that tests were In large doses, domoic still being done to deter-

mine if the toxin presents a such as sea otters and major problem to the coastal ecosystem. "We are cur-Moon Bay) clusters (of mussels) to see if the toxin is widespread," he said.

Researchers are also hoping to discover the reason it has shown up on the West Coast, which is a thus far a mystery.

Lewis added that the department expects to see an increase in the mortality rate of animals whose diets consist largely of shellfish, instituted."

So far, the ban is limited rently sampling local (Half to public harvesting of the mussels, but does not affect the commercial harvest.

"The ban does not extend to commercial harvesting (because) commercial levels are closely monitored," said Pat Wells of the Department of Health Services

He added that there would be "quite a large effect (statewide) economically if such a ban were

- BAHA'U'LLAH

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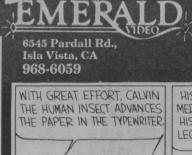
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Rob Cockerham pleads his case with members of the Sigma Nu fraternity before deciding not to erase their street-painted emblem.

Lone Student Loses Fight to Greek Street Paint

By Sandra Brilliant and Denis Faye Staff Writers

No one took interest in Robert Cockerham's uprising against the greek system and their practice of painting on Isla Vista streets — no one, that is, except the brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity and the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Cockerham, a senior law and society major, was follow-

ing through with a promise he first aired in a flyer posted around campus, inviting anyone who "hate(s) the greek system as much as I do" to join him in removing the Greek letters painted on the streets. He started with the painting in front of the Sigma Nu house, because it was the "vilest

The event was to start at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday. Members of Sigma Nu, who had seen the flyer, were waiting for

"We'll let him try (to erase the letters)," Sigma Nu member Marques Humpal said. "There's so much paint on top of paint on top of paint. We'll see if he can do it. He has his right, but I think there are a lot of better things for people to

Senior Deputy Allen Selander and Deputy Sheriff Charles Gerhardt of the I.V. Foot Patrol arrived at 10:15 a.m. to

ensure that no violence occurred. Cockerham arrived promptly, but his entrance went un-

noticed until he pulled out a can of paint remover and what he called his "green scrubby pad."

Before embarking on his ill-fated quest, Cockerham was

confronted with a barrage of arguments from the fraternity

"You can't only isolate our street only, you have to do all street paintings," said Sigma Nu member Steve Ahmadi.

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"So why are you singling us out?"
With the exception of Ahmadi, the greek crowd didn't seem threatened by Cockerham's actions. Out of the crowd

arose a number of comments including: "If you'd been at the party last night, you wouldn't feel this way."

Cockerham said that he initially spoke to the fraternities about his concerns two years ago. "I talked to the president of the fraternity. I said, 'You know, I don't like this and it's illegal and I want you guys to stop," he said.
When this technique did not work, he decided to take

things into his own hands.

Cockerham stood behind his reasoning for the removal of the signs. "They're big and ugly and I don't like them," he said, trembling visibly throughout the debate.

As the debate dissolved, Cockerham went to work. For the next few minutes, the Sigma Nu members remained in-

terested, some going as far as to offer him a beer.
His effort ended when Deputy Selander asked Cockerham to stop spraying the paint remover because the harsh

chemicals could damage the asphalt. Cockerham was disappointed with the outcome of his endeavor, but said he would continue trying to stop the painting. "I guess I'll write the Interfraternity Council and

express my displeasure," he said.

Selander said that Cockerham had a right to remove the lettering because "(painting on the streets has) never been legal." He added that "in the past when we've stopped it ... the signs always ended up being there a day or two later."

"In a way, I can understand what the fraternity members are saying. But hey, they've got buildings," Selander said.

"The roadways are county property."

The affair did not seem to phase the members of Sigma Nu, who became interested in the scientific properties of the paint remover after Cockerham's departure. And after all the effort and hassle, the sign remained the same.

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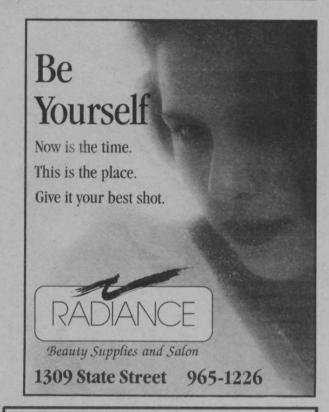


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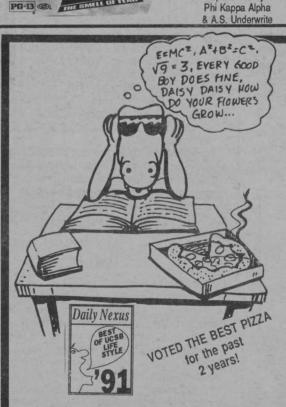
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"Problems are only opportunities in work clothes."

-Henry J. Kaiser



ATT VOLLA/Daily Nexus

Keep I.V. Streets Clean

Editorial

On Saturday morning, disgruntled Isla Vista resident and UCSB student Robert Cockerham took it upon himself to "restore the ebony uniformity of our roads" by removing the large signs painted by fraternities and sororities on the streets in front of their houses. Although the would-be street cleaner's motives were questionable and efforts failed, several valid points were raised by the event.

Painting signs on the streets has always been illegal. The roads are public property, and should not be semipermanently marred by street painting. However, to say the greeks are the sole perpetrators of this brand of graffiti is an obvious error. Their signs may be the largest and gaudiest, but a quick stroll through I.V. will reveal to anyone that street painting goes on outside of the greek system.

Cockerham's actions were obviously motivated more by his self-proclaimed hatred of the greek system than by any real concern for the sanctity of I.V.'s streets. His was just another example — comparable to that set by the greeks themselves by painting the signs in the first place — of someone who doesn't really care about I.V., but is out to satisfy personal goals at the expense of the community. Or, in this case, personal vendettas.

The fact remains, however, that street painting is illegal. If the greeks don't know this, they should. The I.V. Foot Patrol certainly knows it, but what do they do about it? Apparently, they occasionally ask the greeks painting the streets not to do so. (What do they say? "Um, we'd kinda appreciate it if you wouldn't do that, thanks, seeing as it's against the law and stuff. I'll just be on my way now."?) Actual enforcement is non-existent. The police claim that

even if they do tell the greeks to stop painting, the signs always end up on the streets anyway. The obvious question is, how difficult is it to determine who's responsible? For crying out loud, the culprit left a signature.

Obviously, the police are not overly concerned about enforcement of this particular law, for whatever reason. Scofflawism, perhaps. Everybody else in I.V. practices it. However, for an enforcement agency that is positively uncompromising with regards to enforcing most other laws, no matter how seemingly insignificant, this lack of concern for a very real and often unsightly display of illegal graffiti is interesting.

Certainly the signs don't threaten anyone's safety, and outside of the traffic problems they may create when the "artists" are working on them, their only real function is that of an eyesore. So it may be just a petty law. I.V. is full of petty laws and those who would violate them. We have to wonder, however, how stringent the enforcement would be if the graffiti artists were, say, a group of Chicanos painting the Mexican national flag on the street? What about deadheads painting the "steal your face" emblem?

What it all boils down to is a general lack of care for the community. The greeks' signs may be bright — and even mildly attractive — at first, but they soon become dirty relics, garbage-fused to the pavement. The same applies to the other street graffiti in I.V. If these people have to break the law and have their signs, why not try chalk? Better yet, paint as big and bright as you like on your own private property. The streets are for building up speed to run the next stop sign, not for painting.

Radical Alliance Ne

Guy Rittger

Someone once made the astute observation that history occurs twice: the first time as tragedy, the second time as farce. This would certainly seem to be the case in the current hysteria over alleged "political correctness" being manufactured by the ideologues of the Bush administration. By exhuming the ghost of McCarthyism and using it to smear opponents on the left, the promulgators of the New World Order reveal their cynical contempt not only for history, but also for the victims of nearly a decade of rightwing Red-baiting and anti-Communist witch hunts. Fortunately, this is not the 1950s and the contemporary targets of "PC" hysteria are more numerous, more visi-ble and potentially more powerful than the forces of the reactionary

right wing.
Who are the targets of the right wing's "PC Wars?" Not surprisingly they are all those who have been traditionally excluded and/or victimized by the political and cultural institutions of the United States and have begun to assert their claims for equality and social justice. Increasingly, Blacks, Chicanos, Asian-Americans, Native Americans, refugees from U.S. foreign policy in the Third World, gays, lesbians, bisexuals, the poor, the homeless and untold others, reaching out for protection from an increasingly hostile nation, are faced instead with police brutality. Basic rights, goods and social services are being denied to all whose color, age, class, gender, sexual preference and physical or mental condition excludes them from the domain of the white, predominantly male ruling class. These people, it seems, have no place in a New World

Order.

To the frustration of said ruling class, however, the marginalized and dispossessed have historically demonstrated a pesky resilience to the repressive policies of their well-heeled oppressors. And this explains the vehemence of the campaign currently being waged against those who speak out on behalf of the marginalized. For as the administration's media lapdogs trumpet the "end of history," the "triumph of capitalism" and "the cessation of class struggle," they are met by a resounding "NO!" from the millions of people who continue to resist the tyranny of multinational capital and its political lackeys. These are the voices that the PC pogrom is attempting to silence.

Nevertheless, despite the right dent majoring in

wing's claims to the influence of left-wi political activists in sity system remains This is partly due to the Department multinational cor on universities thro of research and de also due to the fac faculties continue clusively the pres class white males, sciences and eng ever, a good deal the ineffectiveness left wing can be pl of a broad-based would unite the mented groups i action.

It is response t tion of the left wir passion Project ca tion of a Radical A The Compassion as a response to th paign of terror w government again pulation of Iraq imperialist interve sian Gulf. Initia channel relief fund victims, the Cor has expanded its compass a vision network of left-w activists working ote a just society a sponsible univers

The time is ripe ical Alliance of pro and activists. The Reagan/Bush era ited States into w turmoil and to th nomic collapse. T undermining civil ing justice to those ing class and its p uses, cannot even name "conservativ World Order con Instead, propelled exploitation of al both ecology and an order would means of its subsis time to come toget to theorize a mor compassionate s theory into action Compassion Proj Nov. 18, to launch ment to collective

Let's take the eriously.

Guy Rittger is

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The Reader's Voice

Dispelling Myths

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Oct. 20 I celebrated my seventh wedding anniversary. I am African-American, my wife is of European descent. Recently I learned in the Nexus that according to Deandera Allen, "love isn't the core of the relationship" (Daily Nexus, "Interracial Relationships Stir up Many Emotions Among Students," Nov. 14). I learned my wife is just a "status symbol."

Now that we know the truth about Black/ white relationships, please write a letter to the Nexus enlightening us about white/Asian relationships. Or maybe gay or lesbian couples. Or deaf men/hearing women.

Oh, no! The Negro Thought Police done struck again!

JACK TYSON-JOSHUA

266

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am an African-American who is extremely proud of my African heritage, and it offends me when other Blacks make offensive generalizations about their own people. This is in response to the remarks made by Deandera Allen (Daily Nexus, "Interracial Relationships Stir Up Many Emotions Among Students," Nov. 14). Allen stated that Blacks who date outside of their race were

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

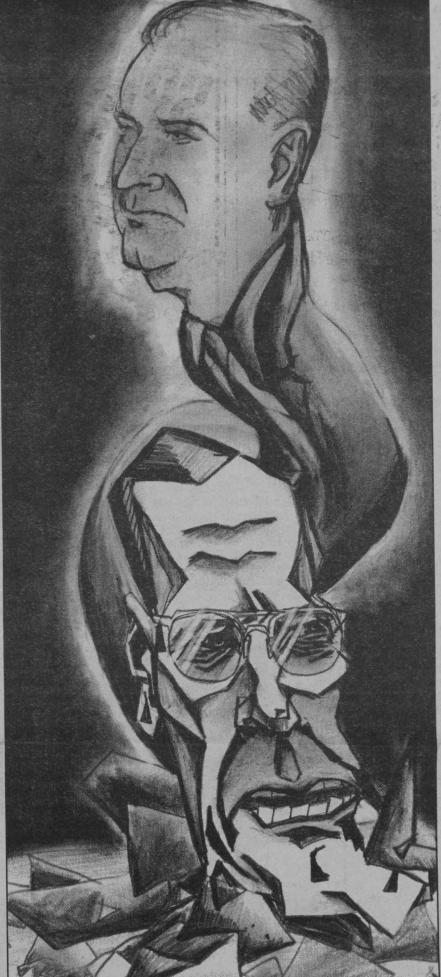
Needed

ims to the contrary, the of left-wing theorists and tivists in the U.S. univerremains relatively small. tly due to the control that rtment of Defense and nal corporations exert ities through the funding h and development. It is o the fact that university ontinue to be almost exthe preserve of middlee males, especially in the and engineering. Howod deal of the blame for ctiveness of the academic can be placed on the lack ad-based coalition that nite the otherwise fragroups into an effective or concerted, collective

sponse to the fragmentae left wing that the Conroject calls for the forma-Radical Alliance at UCSB. passion Project emerged nse to the genocidal camterror waged by the U.S. ent against the civilian poof Iraq during the recent st intervention in the Perf. Initially organized to elief funds to Iraqi civilian the Compassion Project nded its horizons to ena vision of a collaborative of left-wing theorists and working together to promsociety and a politically reuniversity.

e is ripe for forging a Radce of progressive thinkers ists. The policies of the ush era have led the Uns into widespread social nd to the brink of ecollapse. The government's ly reactionary agenda, ing civil rights and denyto those outside the ruland its political apparatnot even own up to the nservative." For the New rder conserves nothing. on of all that sustained ogy and community, such would destroy the very ts subsistence. Now is the me together and organize, e a more just and more onate society, to "put to action. Join with the on Project on Monday, to launch a new commitollective praxis.

take the challenge ittger is a graduate stu-ioring in English.



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

AIDS Epidemic Not Over

Jerry Marshak

This is in response to Jennifer Adams's news story on AIDS drugs and prevention (Daily Nexus, "In the Absence of Cures, AIDS Threat Requires Prevention," Nov. 14). Although most of her article appears factual and correct, there are two items that require clarification and

In the last paragraph, Adams op-timistically predicted a possible vaccine for AIDS "within the decade." This is not so. I have not heard one AIDS specialist or doctor give a figure anywhere near that. Just last Sunday on the David Brinkley news program Dr. Anthony Fauci, an AIDS doctor with the National Institutes of Health and an expert in the field, said that by the year 2000 the best that can be hoped for is another Retrovir (AZT) or DDI-like drug to be given to HIV-positive patients to extend the time they have before an opportunistic infection strikes — but with fewer toxic side-effects than Retrovir and DDI.

Fauci does not believe a vaccine is possible at all and said that the realistic course of AIDS treatment in the distant future would be a drug that controls HIV for the duration of a normal lifetime — similar to the way diabetes is controlled today. Fauci stated that such a drug would be realistic decades from now. Fauci maintained that once HIV has entered the body it is impossible to extirpate it completely, since this virus can hide itself so brilliantly.

The second issue that needs to be addressed is the notion that people who are sexually active will some-how be magically immune to the AIDS virus if, during sex, the man would only wear a condom. Adams referred to this practice as "safe sex." There is no such thing as safe sex in our day — as "safe" means "free from risk." At best, a condom only reduces the risk, possibly significantly and possibly negligibly. And though journalists and spokespersons claim that they know this and that "safe sex" is just a catch phrase not to be taken literally, they forget that most people don't read the articles, don't watch the news reports and cannot put two and two together.

Since Magic Johnson's revela-tion that he is HIV-positive, the AIDS hotlines have been bombarded with inquiries. The people who answer those phones have reportedly been floored by the rampant ignorance of the callers they spoke to. I'm not surprised. People

called and said: Magic's infection was the first time they had heard that heterosexuals could contract AIDS, they only believed that a few thousand people had AIDS, they believed that an HIV test was conclusive and they wanted to know how much a test cost - believing it to be an expensive medical procedure. How could a person living in America in the last five years be so uninformed, you ask? Who cares. The reality is that based on the inquiries received only in the last week, the American populace is di-rely misinformed and ignorant. It is these people, journalists and spokespersons, to whom you are selling the lie of a panacea in the form of a condom.

I have no doubt that as this disease progresses, more will be revealed about transmission through heterosexual contact. The history of AIDS leads to no other conclusion, for it is one of absolute proclamation followed two or three years later by a reversal - usually beginning with a prominent AIDS specialist sheepishly beginning a speech with, "We used to think ..."

By the way, if any of you readers were one of those misinformed hotline callers, there have been cases of heterosexual AIDS since the early 1980s. There are not a "few" thousand but over 192,000 Americans with AIDS, according to the latest figures; also, according to conservative estimates, between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV — that means that approximately one out of every 1302 people has AIDS and that one out of every 167-250 is infected with HIV.

How many people have you had sex with in the last few years? HIV tests are not conclusive. After infection, the virus could incubate inside the person's body for up to 10 years showing a negative test though most people test positive within six months. That means that you could be infected and infecting others, while believing yourself HIV-free, for a long time. How many sexual partners have you had since your last HIV test? Also, the most widely used test can yield a "false-positive" result, so a person who tests positive should be retested. And if it comes up positive again, he or she should begin therapy immediately, since Retrovir (AZT) and DDI work best when administered early. I almost forgot to mention, a confidential HIV test is free of charge at the Isla Vista Medi-

Jerry Marshak is a junior majoring in law and society.

If Allen "loves the Black men" so much, how is it that she can disrespect them by making such a crude statement? Just because a Black man dates outside his race doesn't mean he's not "down with the cause." Perhaps Allen also feels that all Black men who wear gold jewelry and drive nice cars are drug dealers. It's generalizations like these that degrade all Black people. These statements only further reinforce white America's view that eventually Blacks will be non-existent because of Black-on-Black conflicts. Comments like these only further divide those within the Black community. We don't need additional division within the African-American community, we need more unity.

I am a Black woman who is proud to be in love with a white man. This makes me no less Black than another Black on this campus or for that matter, on Earth. With whom I choose to become intimate has no effect on my Black consciousness. I have helped organize the first African-American Student Union at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo, where Blacks make up less than one percent of the student body. I helped organize educational activities for young Blacks and other minorities to help prepare them for college. I also plan to become more involved in the Black Student Union at UCSB once I become more accustomed to the quarter

Furthermore, the white man I'm dating is

Black man than many of the Blacks on this campus. We should all have learned long ago never to judge a book by its cover. I am proud of my boyfriend because not many people can handle the pressures of interracial

I don't want to discredit Allen for her opinions. I just feel that Blacks need to try to figure out ways to further our people instead of always ridiculing fellow brothers and sisters. We need to get past the bullshit and deal with the realities. Mainly, the reality that without unity and respect for each other, the Black man will never overcome oppression in America.

NORMA L. BURRIS

Sex, Lies ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In regards to the "First Annual Nude Day" held at The Compact Disc and Tape Store in Isla Vista on Wednesday, Nov. 13; a disturbing circumstance is mentioned in a story published in Thursday's Santa Barbara News-Press. According to the story, store manager Greg Sinclair "set up a video camera to record the day's events. He wore clothes. 'Hey man, I work here."

The event was advertised in the Daily Nexus: Clearly, the student population was the target audience. The question arises:

probably more "down with the cause" of the What was Sinclair's motive in videotaping this event? Is Sinclair a sick, demented pervert, who intends to immortalize the event on videotape and fantasize about his bare-all

MORGAN AND STEPHANIE JONES

Yea Masturbation!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Denis, Dave and Paul (Daily Nexus, "How to End Spread of AIDS," Nov. 13),

What a fantastic column! Masturbation not only curbs the transmission of disease, but it also prevents emotional manipulation of others — because the only person you're manipulating is yourself! So not only is masturbation disease-free, it's also emotional

However, there is the danger of progressing to the state that I'm currently trapped in: I'm involved in an abusive relationship with myself. Some days I'm so sweet to myself, that I can almost taste the saccharine — yet weeks go by without so much as a curt nod and glance. Damn, this letter has turned introspective. Maybe I should talk to someone?

But self-sufficiency can be so rewarding, as you guys well know; hell, as we all well know! Keep up the good work. Circle jerk at my place, Friday, 6 p.m.? Let's try to fill the milk bottle all the way this time!

T.A. CSICSMAN



So ya' know, we was thinkin', Frisky and me (98 over 50), why do we (Americans, not me and Frisky, specifically, although I suppose we do sometimes), say, "It's Greek to me," and the Germans say das sind mir böhmische Dörfer (literally, that is Bohemian villages to me)? Does our problem with Greek stem from the West's gradual isolation from the East and nearly total reliance on Latin in the early medieval period, beginning around the 6th century and possibly even before? And do the Germans rag on the Bohemian Czechs because they lack the guts to do it to the Bavarians, (who really do speak a Greek version of German) or because they just really don't understand Czech?

We're in the top 10 countdown, marking the issues until Freedom Day, so get your letters and columns in, include a full and real name (or I sic Frisky on ya'), phone number, year in school and major, as in John.

BUDGET: Education May Feel Cuts

Continued from p.1 in our recent preliminary discussions with the Department of Finance. Choices will have to be made," Gardner told a concerned, and for the most part gloomy, group of regents Friday at their meeting

Gardner, who announced his resignation Thursday, told the regents that "maintenance of the University of California's capability and essential quality must remain our highest priority," and any actions taken will keep that in mind.

The University will not know how much of the requested \$2.4 billion it will receive from the state for the 1992-3 school year until January, Gardner said. But because student applications for next year are currently being taken, the regents must decide as soon as possible how they will deal with the budget shortfall in order to guarantee spaces for applicants.

According to the California Master Plan for Higher Education, the upper 12.5 percent of California public high school graduates are guaranteed placement in one of UC's nine campuses. However, lowering the percentage of eligible applicants could have a negative impact on historically underrepresented minorities such as Chicanos and Blacks, Gardner said.

of Asian-Americans com- raises and felt that the reinpleting high school in this statement of merit increases

pared to 16 percent eligibility for whites, five percent for Hispanics, and 4.5 percent for African-Americans," Gardner said.

UC schools do not admit all straight "A" students so as to produce a wellrounded student body, Gardner said. But for every 3.5 gpa student accepted, a 4.0 student is turned away to another campus, he

"Our admissions data show that the 4.0 students are overwhelmingly Asian-Americans and whites, and the 3.5 students are disproportionately Hispanics and African-Americans," Gardner said.

If enrollment is tightened, UC may not be able to place all 4.0 students on a UC campus, perhaps heightening racial tensions, Gardner said.

Regent Clair Burgener, however, felt that tightening eligibility was preferable to admitting students without being able to offer them courses, as the California State University system did last year. All those affected, including high school counselors, incoming freshmen, transfer students and graduate students, should be notified at the earliest possible date, he said.

"Tell the truth, tell it early and tell it often. ... We have to face the fact that we can't take the top 12.5 percent," Burgener said.

"If you disaggregate it, The regents also seemed you will find that 33 percent disinclined to cut faculty

state are UC-eligible com- was desirable. In order to compete with other reputable universities, a salary increase of at least six percent would be required, Baker

"The excellence of the University depends most critically upon our success in recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty and this, in turn, depends upon our ability to make competitive offers," Gardner said.

However, Regent Ralph Ochoa, who is also president of the Alumni Association, said increasing merit pay at this time should be approached with caution. "Many of (the alumni) in the private sector are feeling the impact of downsizing. They're out of work and they don't understand the need for raises for the faculty," he said.

Fee increases at this point seem to be inevitable, although the regents are reluctant to make such a move in the wake of student protests stemming from last year's 40 percent increase.

"It's not something we want to do without absolute dire need ... (but) we have to realize it's one of the alternatives on the table. I can't rate them because they're all so undesirable," Chair of the Board of Regents Meredith Khachigian said during a press conference.

Regent Roy Brophy seemed to sum up the feelings of the regents at the close of the gloomy session: 'This has been a terrible meeting."

Future State Budget Signals a Decade of Gloom for UC

By Mariko Thompson Staff Writer

BERKELEY - California's state budget prob-lems will hit the UC system even harder over the next decade than ever before, President David Gardner told a group of glum UC Regents in Friday's meeting.

A report released this month by the California Department of Finance projected a revenue shortfall that could result in a \$20 billion deficit by the year 2000. Even in the event of a strong economic recovery, the state will still be unable to fund UC programs at their current levels, which could lead to lower quality education, a stricture in enrollment levels and less financial

"Mathematically the whole thing collapses," Gardner said. "(We) need to join together in getting across the message that California cannot afford to neglect higher education even in times of fiscal

Already, the portion of the UC budget funded by the state has dropped drastically since the 1960s from 70 percent to 30 percent. Those funds once allocated to the University are now going to social programs, including wel(We) need to join together in getting across the message that California cannot afford to neglect higher education even in times of fiscal

David Gardner UC president

fare, health care and pris-

ons, Gardner said.
"The cost of supporting the prison population alone is as much as supporting UC," he said.

The predicted population explosion — which will bring 6.3 million new Californians over the next decade — is a major factor in the state's decision to focus on social programs, according to the report. The need for education, child care and health care has resulted in "60 percent of state tax dollars ... spent on services for younger people, who represent the fastest-growing segment of the state's population," the report reads.

The exodus to other states of high income 45-to 64-year-olds, combined with a 23 percent increase in the number of children enrolled in public schools,

will result in fewer tax dollars per student and a crunch for enrollment space in the UC system, Gardner said.

According to the report, the "competition for available (state) funds will be fierce" and the UC system will have to seek out other sources for funding.

In order to prepare for the future problems outlined in the report, the regents discussed alternatives that include fee increases and tightening the eligibility requirement.

UC is requesting an additional \$212 million for the 1992-3 school year, which would bring the total budgetary request from the state for the UC to \$2.4 billion.

"The proposed increase is ... to provide competitive salaries, to take account of inflation, to meet other unavoidable costs and to support enrollment growth," said William Baker, UC vice president for budget and university relations.

In light of the report, Baker was skeptical of the state's willingness to match the UC system's financial needs.

"Based on what we know now, it appears virtually certain that no improvements will be funded," Baker said.

FEES: Increase Expected by 1992-93

Continued from p.1 he said.

According to UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker, student fees have already taken on the look of tuition. "Our fees have increased dramatically over the past few years, and fees are no longer just going to student services," he said.

Student Regent Diana Darnell said that although the fees UC students currently pay are slightly less than what comparable universities charge, the cost of living in California pushes the UC system into a more expensive bracket, and to will force dents out of the system.

"I fear we cannot increase our fees much more before passed the 40 percent fee inwe price ourselves right out of the market. ... We may be brought to a point where only the wealthy can pursue the opportunities of higher education while others cannot. This disturbs me," Dar- only the intent," Baker said. nell said.

Gardner agreed that fee increases will not solve the problems the UC is facing. "There is no way in the long run to tax student's high enough to compensate for unless you these cuts want this to be a private institution," he said.

Baker told the board that the California State Legislature indicated when the regents raised student fees by 40 percent earlier this year that it would be a one-time surcharge, which would be rolled back for next year. However, if the state cannot provide the funds not only to roll back the fees, but to meet the other needs of the University, then the Legislamany middle-income stu- ture cannot honor their statement, he said.

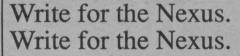
"At the time this board crease there was some discussion by the board that it be a one-time fee. The Legislature then adopted this language, stating their intent to roll back fees. But that is road, or at least not willingly

"I am skeptical of the Le-

gislature, because they don't have the money to do this, and that means more student fees," Regent Yori Wada said. "I do not want to increase fees, but I will do it to keep up our quality of education," he said.

Gardner urged "honesty" on the part of the board in enacting measures that reflected the severity of the funding crisis.

"We have looked at the facts and ... there are two choices. We can either maintain quality by limiting access, by scaling the scope of our programs to match our resources, or we can keep our doors open, attempt to do what we are now doing but with fewer resources, and watch quality slowly fade away. The latter course ... would be in the end the less honest and more insidious road to travel. We should reject that travel it," Gardner told the







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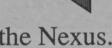




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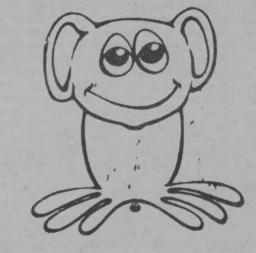
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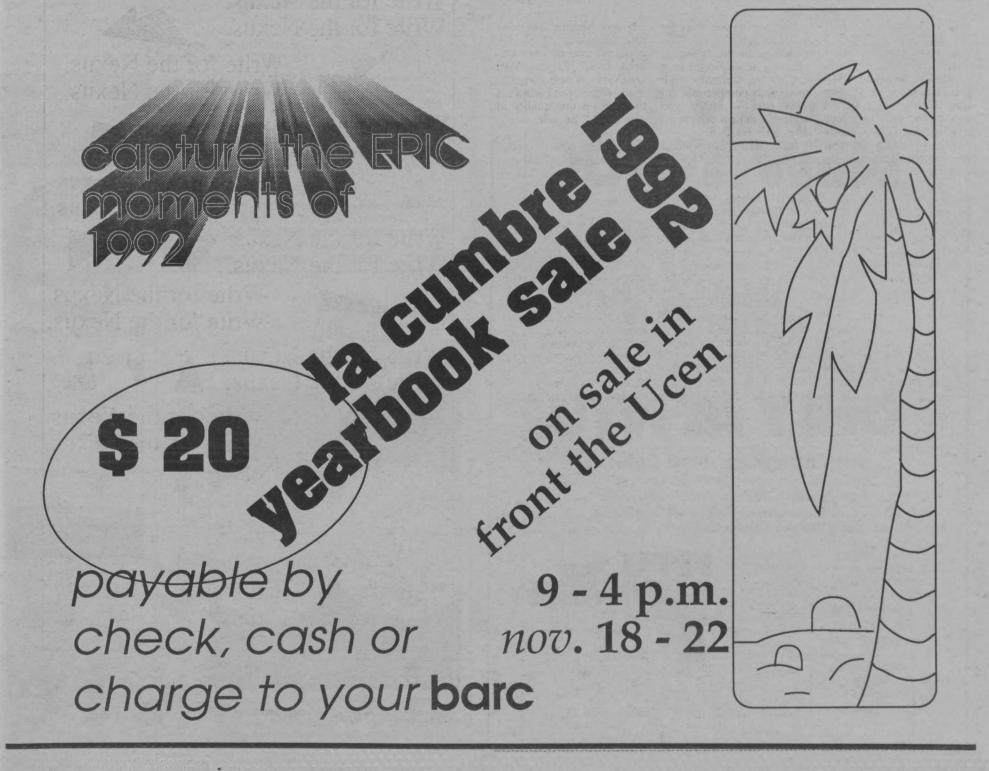
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UCSB Olympic Games Help Raise Hillside House Funds

By Barbara Dawson Reporter

Over 100 UCSB students and administrators gathered in the bright morning sunlight on Robertson Field Saturday for a day of philanthropy and fun.

The event was the firstannual Olympic Festival, which was hosted by UCSB's office of intramurals. The Festival served the dual purpose of acquainting administrators and students, and raising money for the Hillside House - a local home for people afflicted with cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis.

But as the thin coat of morning dew burned off the grass and the games got under way, participants abandoned usual pleasantries and engaged in a unrelenting battle reminis-cent of their Greek predecessors.

Replacing the traditional chariots and wrestling matches of yesteryear were tricycles and whipped-cream pies. It was the bloodgames of the Greco-Romans, minus the blood and plus a good cause.

For nearly five hours the combatants from 12 teams - each donating \$20 to play—waged fierce battles in such events as tug o' war, archery, tricycle relay, golf, softball and an obstacle course in which con-

We're having a great time. 'Power and Glory' is kicking butt ... we need to do things like this more often.

Michael Young, vice chancellor, student affairs

testants were required to run hurdles in women's street clothing. Each squad was made up of five administrators and five students, although some teams went on without a

Following a victorious basketball game, a beaming, sweaty Michael Young, vice chancellor for student affairs, echoed the thoughts of many of his fellow competitors.

"We're having a great time. 'Power and Glory' is kicking butt," Young boasted of his team. "It's a great idea. ... We need to do things like this more often."

"It was awesome, and it was a great chance to find out the administration consists of real people who like to have a good time," sophomore participant Nate Rogers said of the day's events.

Tiffany Vandom, a so-

phomore majoring in Ja-panese also dubbed the Olympics a success, especially for the members of Hillside House, who participated throughout the day. "It's neat to see the members of the Hillside House being included in all the fun," she said. Jeanie Cornet, a staff

member in the Community and Organization Research Institute showed her support by lending a hand to the 'Fierce People' team. "I'm having a great time. I'm not a very good golfer, though," she said after surviving a non-traditional golf event in which participants putted the balls past chalk marks on the grass.

The inner-tube water relay, the last of the events, ultimately decided the winner of the "Friendship Cup" award given to the best team. Walking away with this Saturday's cup was "P.A. and Rec's Wrecks."

Greg Hecht, student director of intramural sports and planner of the festival, was jubilant about its outcome.

"It was exciting to see students and administrators in a social environment having fun," he said. "The whole day was re-markable, and I couldn't be more elated with the weather."

Organizers expected the day of competition to earn over \$500 for the Hillside

Continued from p.1

The strong association between AIDS and ho-

mosexuals also stems from

the media coverage sur-

rounding the disease, Marion said.

process whereby AIDS

issues become linked to the

gay community through activist-oriented media

coverage. This intentional

or unintentional coverage then reinforces the heter-

osexual community's belief

that AIDS is a gay disease,"

on more serious forms than

merely switching hairdress-

ers, however. Cheryl Wal-

ter, executive director of the

Gay and Lesbian Resource

Center in Santa Barbara,

sees an "outward manifesta-

tion of homophobia" when

"This results in employ-

ment discrimination, vio-

lence and gay bashing

against gay men and per-ceived gay men," Walter

A recent example of such

violence occurred at Cal

State Northridge in Oc-

tober, when pro-gay-bashing flyers — directed at

a campus group called Strong Queers United in

Stopping Heterosexism -

were spread across campus.

They flyer offered "free

Louisville Sluggers" for

those who wanted to "smear

the queer" during a "club-bing night" to be held at a

nearby park.

The fears that lead to gay

bashing such as this are of-

ten the result of religious

and social opposition to the

gay/lesbian civil rights movement, said UCSB so-

ciology Associate Professor

Beth Schneider. Reaction-

ary violence towards the

movement has increased

nationally, she added.

it comes to AIDS.

Fear of AIDS has taken

he said.

said.

"It becomes a cyclical

It provides a scapegoat and gives a false sense of security heterosexuals.

AIDS: Gay Discrimination Continues

Mark Marion AIDS Counselor, **Pacific Center**

wing conservatives and religious groups often insist that AIDS is a punishment for homosexuality. This belief is not only harmful for homosexuals, but also for the heterosexuals who perpetuate it, she said.

"The continued focus (on ay men) validates (the belief) that it won't impact (heterosexuals). They are a convenient target," she said.

"It provides a scapegoat and gives a false sense of security to heterosexuals, which is a very dangerous thing in terms of the disease's threat to infect everyone," added Marion.

The groups who are working to dispel the myths about AIDS also face discrimination, primarily because they are often wrongly identified as gay organizations, said Seh Welch, co-founder of the Santa Barbara chapter of ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition To Unleash

Welch added that the stigmatization is harmful because it gives right-wing and fundamentalist groups the opportunity to "point the finger at some of the 'disposable sections' of society, who have (supposedly) contracted the disease as a result of their behavior."

Welch believes that this Walter added that right- discrimination goes beyond

incidents such as gay bashing or job discrimination, saying that even the government has ignored the AIDS epidemic and thus contributed to the lack of education about the disease.

"The bureaucracy is willing to spend billions to fend off enemies who don't exist, but don't fund Ryan White consortium (an anti-AIDS program) to an authorized level," Welch said.

Valwyn Hooper, director of the Santa Barbara County AIDS Services, said the percentage of homosexual men contracting AIDS countywide has dropped significantly within the last five years. "When I first came here five years ago, 90 to 91 percent of diagnosed cases of AIDS were found among gay men. Today, that percentage has dropped to 76 percent. Now what we have is an increase in diagnosed cases among women, racial minorities and young people," she

AIDS Project Los Angeles volunteer Margaret Hess attributes the decrease in AIDS cases among the gay male population to heightened educational efforts within the community. "It's something that they have had to deal with for the last 10 years," she said.

Fear of the disease often

results in discrimination against AIDS patients themselves. Discrimination on an everyday level results in painful personal decisions for those who have been diagnosed with AIDS or have tested HIV-positive, Schneider said.

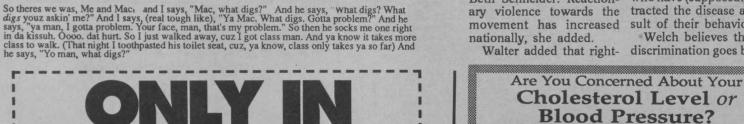
"On an everyday level, HIV-positive ... people have to decide who to tell — it can affect their jobs, their friends and other support systems. There are even doctors who won't treat AIDS patients," she said.

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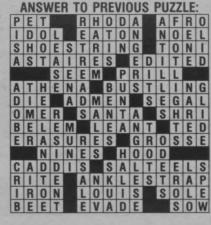
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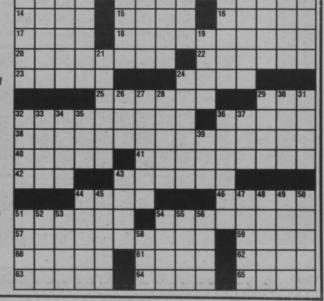
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Monday, Nov. 11

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All week - Student Leaders, have you met your Alter Ego? Participate in the 4th Annual Leadership Exchange, apps & info available at CAC

All week — Give a Damn! Give a can! CAB sponsored Food Drive. For info call 893-4296 or come by CAB, UCen 3125 All week — CAB Bake Sale, 10 am-2 pm, in front of UCen All week — CAB's annual fundraiser couponbooks w/ supons for 2 for 1 values on sale in front of UCen, and on Wed in Pavilion room for \$10

Week — Great opportunities in volunteerism await you in the CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296

All week — Art Gallery Showing: Paintings by Myunghee Chung, opening reception Tues 5-7 pm. Gallery hours 10 am-4 pm, free, UCen Art Gallery

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All week - Anyone interested in joining the IBM USers' Group contact Sean Chatman or Rata Sengupta, your IBM collegiate reps at 569-3537

9 am-4 pm — La Cumbre Yearbook sale in front of the UCen, \$20 a book, for more info call 893-2386 10 am-12 pm — Concerned that you or a loved one may have

an eating problem? Come talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health Educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential 12-2 pm — Radical Alliance Forum, "Praxis, Compassion,

Communicative Action," UCen 2

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109
6 pm — Environmental Unity meeting to discuss backpacking trip this weekend, Girv 1119
6:30 pm — Meeting of Diabetes Support Group, DEAL,

SHS Medical Library

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor Sing-A-Long with seniors 7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship meeting, Rev. Dennis Sato speaker, UCen Pavilion

8 pm - Movie "Swan Lake: The Zone," Ukrainian director Yuri Illienko's film is the first independent, international production made in the Soviet Union. The film is based on the prison experiences of Ukrainian director Sergei Paradjanov. Students \$3, Campbell Hall

TBA — Undergraduate Chinese Society find a secret pal contact Ting Ho at 685-5425 revealing party TBA. Deliver your gifts by Wed 11/20!

Tuesday, Nov. 19

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9 am-4 pm — Yearbook sale in front of the UCen, \$20/book. For more info call 893-2386

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109 5-6:30 pm — Important meeting for ALL peer stress advisors with SHS, any Qs call Pierre at 968-1725

5-7 pm — CAB meeting, only two more left this quarter!

5:30-6:30 pm — Black Pre-Law very important meeting, need to discuss East Coast trip & other things, Girv 2115 5:30 pm - Chicano/Latino Pre-Law general meeting, last of the quarter, El Centro, Bldg. 406

6 pm — A.S. Recycling Committee weekly meeting, come help, UCen 3rd floor couches

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come on out and get involved, Int'l Students' Lounge 7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc meeting, public speaking with

Toastmasters International," Geol 1100 7:30 pm — Cycling Team club meeting, Chem 1179 7:30 pm — Campus Crusade for Christ, world famous illusionist Andre Kole to perform amazing feats of magic, don't miss it! Campbell Hall, \$5

7:30 pm — Hillel community meeting, come check out the happenings for November! UCen 3

8 pm — The Venerable Lobsang Samten presents "The Tibetan Buddhist Sand Mandala: The Art of Tantric Ritual," sand mandalas are "symbolic of love and compassion and wisdom," Girv Theater, free

Wednesday, Nov. 20

All day — Special Olympics practices are now in progress. Call CAB for info, 893-4296

9 am-4 pm — Yearbook sale in front of UCen, \$20/book Call 893-2386 for more info

10 am — Interested in the past teachings of our ancestors? COme discuss the Genesis stories with Rabbi Cohen, UCen 2 10 am-3 pm - CAB Blood Drive, UCen Pavilion

2-3 pm — "Experience required," C&CServ 1109 4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring Mexican Harp & Jarana with Francisco Gonzalez & Roberto Perales, Free!

This is the last Acoustics of the quarter 4 pm — "Team building" Success in any organization requires teamwork. Learn how to create a cooperative and collaborative environment in your organization, UCen 2

4-6 pm - A.S. Commission on the Status of Women meeting, Women's Center 5:30 pm — Health Professions Assoc meeting, yearbook

photo and 2 speakers and field trip info, UCen 2 6 pm — AIESEC weekly meeting, international organization, fun! conventions, paid internship, global awareness,

6 pm — Investment Club, learn how to become a stock broker, guest speaker from Merrill Lynch, vote on new stock, Arts 1426

7-8 pm — Golden Key National Honor Society general meeting, last one of the quarter. We'll be doing last minute planning for shadow day! UCen 3

7 pm — SERT/PUGWASH introductory meeting, everyone interested in Responsible Technology come to this first meet-

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc, hot topics debate, I.V. Theatre, free 7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino general meeting, Arts 1245 10 pm — St. Mark's Taize prayer, contemplative, meditative ecumenical multicultural prayer, St. Mark's

Thursday, Nov. 21

All Day — GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT — "Give your lungs the day off," celebrate by not using tobacco for 24 hours or by supporting a friend/loved one. Free quitter's aid stations in front of UCen and in SHS

All day — Great opportunities in volunteerism await you in the CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296

9 am-4 pm — Yearbook sale in front of UCen, \$20 a book. For more info call 893-2386

10-11 am — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

2-3 pm — Concerned that your or a friend may have an eating problem? COme talk to an Eating Disorders Peer Health educator, SHS 1817. Always confidential

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4 pm — LABWATCH discussion, Nuclear Weapons Now and Then - National Security or Terrorist Threat, UCen 1 5-6 pm — Biology Students Assoc general meeting, for everyone, not just bio majors! Bio III rm 1217

7,9 pm — Warren Millers new film "Born to Ski," Campbell Hall, advance tickets \$6 avail at Student Body in I.V., Copeland's, Goleta Sports and Mountain Air: \$7 at the door

7 pm — Shelter Services for Women, informational meeting for those women interested in being trained as volunteers, CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

7 pm — Vietnamese STudent Assoc general meeting, plans for next quarter, Girv 2119

7-9 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1019

7:30 pm — Triathlon Club meeting, come pick up your sweatshirts and have some pizza, Giovanni's 7:30 pm — APASU last meeting of the quarter, bring \$5 dues

if you haven't paid yet, UCen 1 7:30 pm — Question your faith. Come to Catholic Discovery

& learn more about Catholicism, St. Mark's 8 pm — Pub Night & Lecture with South Africa's Premiere band Tribe After Tribe (and opening band Woodburning Project), FREE!! Lecture at 2 pm in the Pavilion, concert at 8 in

9, 11 pm — Pink Floyd "The Wall," I.V. Theatre, \$3.50

Friday, Nov. 22

All day — Great opportunities in volunteerism await you in the CAB office, UCen 3125, 893-4296

9 am-4 pm — Yearbook sale in front of the UCen, \$20/book. For more info call 893-2386

11 am-12 pm — Applying to Graduate School, C&CServ

Noon — Wendy Rose, author of seven volumes of poetry, reads selections from her book "The Halfbreed Chronicles and Other Poems." Rose is of Hopi and Miwok descent, and her writing shows the influence of Native American traditions, UCen Pavilion, free

12, 1:30 pm — ACA Support Group, a drop-in support group for students of alcoholics — Free and confidential, SHS

3 pm — The Honorable Ruggero Aldisert presents his lecture "Courts, Politics & Public Policy: The Rights Stuff," the U.C. Circuit Judge witnessed some of the modern era's most controversial legal battles, Girv Theater, Free

6 pm — Hillel Community Shabbat, for an enlightening and relaxing dinner and service, come end your week with

friends, URC 6:30 pm — Vietnamese Student Assoc last get together for the quarter. Bring a dish & join us, MultiCultural Center 7 pm — Weekly Bible Study — II Thessalonians 3, UCen 2 8 pm — Fine Arts Brass Quintet, The L.A. Times says they are "a group of striking accomplishments." The Quintet will perform music from Bach to Gabrieli, Debussy and Gershwin, with organ accompaniment, Santa Barbara Trinity Epis-

copal Church, students (donation) \$8 8:30 pm — Movie Nite at St. Mark's, cool movie on a large

screen video projector, \$1 9 am-1 am — Kapatirang Pilipino dance, Bring Da Noise, Carrillo Dining Commons, \$3

Saturday, Nov. 23

8 pm — Monks of Doom with former members of Camper Van Beethoven in concert, The Pub, \$5 8 pm — "A Christmas Carol," Campbell Hall, sold out

Sunday, Nov. 24

9-11 am - Singles and doubles badminton - bring your racquet and join the fun, \$5/year, Old Gym

11:30 am — United Methodist Student Movement discussion on abortion and lunch, 892 Camino del Sur, \$2 donation

2 pm — "A Christmas Carol," Campbell Hall, sold out 5:30 pm — Student Mass, lotsa singing, lotsa community, lotsa tradition, St. Mark's

7 pm — Misa de espanol, St. Mark's 10 pm — Candlelight Mass, dialogue homily, discussions &

spiritually real community, St. Mark's